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# SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

# VOL. 46

# SEPT 19 1948 - JUN 06 1949

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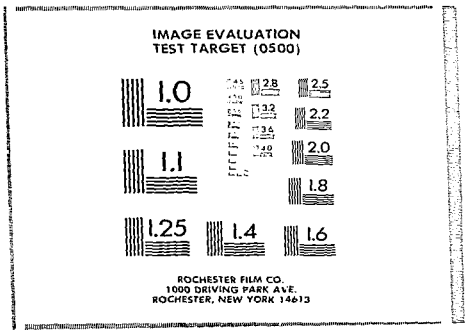
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SEPT

# Syracuse Daily Orange

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# University Introduces Newcomers to Campus

## Piety Hill -- Home of SU

**A recent air view of the campus presents an up-to-date picture of Piety Hill. In the foreground of the actual campus may be seen the remains of the old men's gymnasium which was destroyed in an early-morning fire in January 1947. Otherwise, very little has been added or subtracted from the campus and the scene is as it would look from an airplane today.**

## Frosh Registration Begins Monday

Frosh will be introduced to the semi-annual "rat-race" tomorrow morning at 8:30 when the doors of the E. Genesee st. armory swing open for fall registration. Armed with fountain pens and filled-out registration cards, they may finish in two hours or five hours, depending on the breaks.

The armory, scene of the University registration since Archbold Gymnasium burned 21 months ago, is located six blocks north of the campus on E. Genesee st. between S. Crouse and University aves. University- owned blue-and-orange buses will be used to shuttle registrants between the campus and the armory and will leave from the front of the library. City buses marked "University" also stop within a half block of the armory.

**Lasts Till Friday**

Registration for the fall semester will continue through Friday and classes are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on Sept. 27 for those students unfortunate enough to draw MWF 8's.

Campus officials, who for years have tried to speed up the registration process, this summer returned to the pre-war practice of sending many of the registration cards and forms to students in advance of "R-Day." Remember to take those cards along to the armory or you probably will lose time by having to fill out another set.

**Speed for Vets**

The Veterans Administration line, headache for ex-GIs who often stand for an hour or more waiting to fill out forms, also will be speeded up this week. Many of the necessary VA forms were mailed this summer to veteran students in an effort to open the semi-annual registration "bottleneck."

Most students will have their schedule cards checked by their advisors in each college on the campus before going to the "smoke-filled room" on Genesee st. Representatives of all university departments will be on hand at the armory to schedule classes and laboratory hours. To accelerate the registration process, eight lines will be in operation with checkers at the end of each.

**Scholarship Students**

Veterans and students holding scholarships will check at veteran and scholarship tables in the armory where they will receive vouchers to present with their tuition payments at the treasurer's booths. Last stop on the registration circuit is the portrait gallery where athletic and activi-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Are You Looking Forward to a Rest?

### Thanksgiving, Christmas Loom Ahead

The first-semester student vacations are listed in the 1948-1949 Syracuse University calendar approved at the University Senate executive committee's July meeting.

Students will have a four-and-a-half-day break for Thanksgiving and a 15½-day vacation over the Christmas holidays, according to the new calendar. Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon on Nov. 24 and lasts until 8 A.M. on Nov. 29. The Christmas break begins at noon on Dec. 18 and continues until 8 A.M. Jan. 3.

Mid-semester examinations will fall during the week beginning Nov. 8 and final exams for the first semester will be held between Jan. 20 and Jan. 28.

Second-semester registration will run between Jan. 31 and Feb. 3 and the usual between-semesters vacation has been eliminated from this year's calendar. Classes for the spring term are scheduled to begin Feb. 4.

Cancellation of the former vacation period between the two semesters came about in order to provide savings for students to make up increased tuition rates for the various colleges. Out-of-town students will save a trip home or, if they had decided to stay on campus, meals for the vacation period. As a result of the elimination of the between semester vacations summer vacation can begin earlier.

Mid-semester examinations will be given during the week of March 20 and May 21 will be the last of classes. Finals are listed between May 23 and May 31 and the 1949 commencement exercises are slated for June 6, a week earlier than last spring.

Only vacation next spring will be a five-and-a-half-day break at Easter, beginning at noon on April 14 and winding up at 8 A.M. April 20.

## IMA Issues Call For Independents To Join Male Body

### Organization Boasts Largest Men's Membership on Campus

The Independent Men's Association (IMA), as the largest campus organization, provides social and recreational activities for the largest group of male students on campus— the Independents.

IMA is completely free from policies of religious and racial discrimination, and welcomes all male students not affiliated with a social fraternity at Syracuse.

**Provide Ball**

In addition to providing an annual Independent Ball, many other dances are held throughout the year. Its first major dance of the year is an IMA-IWA informal dance in Sims Hall, Saturday, October 16, the evening of the Syracuse-Cornell football game.

IMA participates in the usual Colgate, Winter and Spring weekend activities along with other social organizations.

Plans for the coming year include Sunday night suppers at the newly decorated Independent's Lodge, formation of a bridge club, dramatics group, and discussion groups on subjects of student interest. In addition, it is planned to expand existing social, recreational and athletic activities of the organization.

**Aim to Develop**

Its emphasis during the coming year will be placed on the individual in IMA. Its aim is to develop as many functions and activities within the organization as there are individual interests.

IMA according to Pres. Ed Riley believes that college life to be most valuable must include a wide variety of social and extra-curricular experiences. "However, in order to provide the kind of program which would best serve the independent men at Syracuse" he said, "it needs most of all active members."

"We would like to invite all interested students both to the IMA Convocation in Maxwell auditorium on Thursday, September 23 at 7 p.m., and to Independent's Lodge at 212 Euclid ave. (just off Comstock ave.), where open house will be maintained during registration week to greet old members and new friends," said Riley.

# Adequate Busses Provide Services For All Downtown Syracuse Areas

Getting around Syracuse is a cinch compared to Washington, Boston, or Greenwich Village, but new students may want to know how to get downtown today after their folks leave for home.

The Hill is served by three different buses on two lines. The bus you use to get down into town depends on where you live. Fare on the Syracuse Transit Co. buses is a dime a throw or four tokens for 30 cents. There is no extra charge for transfer slips which enable you to change downtown for another bus to any part of the city.

Students residing in dorms and living centers west of University ave. will find the bus marked "University" gets them downtown fastest. The bus starts at the head of Irving ave. at the entrance to Archbold stadium, runs north to University pl., east to the Corner Store on S. Crouse ave., and north on S. Crouse to E. Washington st.

Points of student interest on or within a block or two of the "University" line are the Regent theatre, New York Central station, city hall, University College, Syracuse public library, Syracuse University College of Law, Onondaga county courthouse, and the S. Warren and S. Salina st. shopping and theatre sections.

To return to the Hill on this line, you can catch the bus at any of these downtown points: at Montgomery and Fayette, diagonally across from the Syracuse Post-Standard; Montgomery and Jefferson by First Baptist church; Jefferson and Warren by Jean's; Jefferson and Salina by Rudolph's; Salina and Fayette by Woolworth's, and Washington and Warren by Bultman's.

Students in dorms and living centers east of University ave. can use either the "Walnut" or "Drumlins" buses to get downtown. In the university area, these buses run west on Euclid ave. to College pl., north to University pl., west to Walnut ave., north to Madison st. and west to downtown. The "Drumlins" bus is the

(Continued on Page 5)

## Greeks, IWA, IMA Plan Frosh Convos

Whether you're planning to "go Greek"—take a fraternity or sorority—or remain independent of fraternal ties, there is a convocation for you this week, according to the fall calendar of social events released by the office of social affairs.

Tuesday at 4:30 frosh women will meet in Hendricks Chapel for the Panhellenic convocation at which the means of sororities, rushing, and pledging will be outlined by members of the Panhellenic Association and the dean of women's staff. Wednesday at 7 in Maxwell Auditorium, the Independent Women's Association will hold its convocation to present goals of its organiaztion to freshman women.

The annual newcomers' convocation of the Independent Men's Association will be held Thursday night at 7 in Maxwell Auditorium, followed at 9 by the Interfraternity convocation in Hendricks Chapel.

All freshmen and newcomers are strongly urged by bth the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices as well as by student leaders to attend all convocations in which topics of interest to them are being discussed.

First hand information, they stressed, will simplify many of the problems which may arise later on, as well as answering the immediate questions.

## Don't Miss That 'Newcomers Dance'

First social affair of the year for frosh and transfer students will be Syracuse University's annual Newcomers' Mixer Dance slated for Saturday night at the E. Genesee St. armory. The dance beginning at 8 will feature music by Don Cantwell and his orchestra.

For freshmen, athletic passbooks will serve as admission tickets and name tags should be worn. Passbooks must be stamped "'52." Transfer students will be admitted only with name tags which can be obtained tomorrow at the Women's Student Government office in the Administration Building.

The Newcomers' Mixer will provide an excellent opportunity for new students to meet their classmates, according to co-chairmen Anne Woods and Roy Carpenter who head the Traditions Commission's dance committee.

## Name Tags Used To Ease Confusion

Plastic university-issued name tags will be almost as good as gold during Orientation Week, according to Miss Elizabeth M. Broad, director of social education and social affairs.

The name tags which eliminate the uesqtion "What did you say your name was again?" will be worn by freshmen and transfer students this week and are required for many of the functions on the Orientation Week calendar. Students living on campus will be issued tags at their living centers beginning today.

City students and those living within commuting distance of the campus may call for the ID tags tomorrow from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. at the Women's Student Government office on the second floor of the Administration Building. Men students living in the city and nearby communities will receive their tags tonight when they meet at 8:30 in Hendricks Chapel for an orientation meeting with Joseph E. Gould, counseling director from the office of the dean of men.

Miss Broad advised transfer students to pick up their tags tomorrow at the WSG office as the tags will serve as tickets of admission for Saturday night's mixer dance.

## -- Always Free --

**FYI—for your information, that is—each Syracuse student is entitled to a free copy of the Daily Orange daily. Because of the shortage of newsprint, tho, it might be necessary for two or possibly three students to read the same paper.**

**Please cooperate until our supply of newsprint is increased.**

## Frosh Lids on Sale In Campus Booths

Time was when to stroll across campus without a frosh lid was a cardinal sin, punished by immersion in the murky waters of Onondaga Lake or other fates worse than death.

While times have changed, it still is customary for first-year men to wear their little orange caps and last year's frosh, now sophomores, will do their best to see that you are properly "attired." And don't think they won't know you're a frosh just because you don't have your lid.

Lids will be sold by members of Orange Key, junior men's honorary, at various points on campus today, tomorrow, Tuesday, and Friday. You'll find their booths in operation from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the library steps, in the Old Oval, and on the lawn of the Alumni House at S. Crouse Ave. and University Pl.

Better get your lid early. They're a must for tomorrow afternoon's pep rally and you must wear one to get in Archbold Stadium Friday night for the Syracuse-Niagara game.

## Chapel Welcomes Newcomers

### Dean Noble, Student Leaders Describe Hendricks Activities

Dean Charles C. Noble and campus leaders of the three major religious faiths joined today in welcoming frosh and new students to Hendricks Chapel, spiritual center in the heart of the Syracuse campus is Various chapel activities were outlined in statements released last night by the clergymen.

Welcome greetings from the Protestant council were extended by its chairman, the Rev. Wilbert B. Smith Jr. "The heart of the Syracuse campus is Hendricks Chapel," he said, "and an important part of that heart is the Protestant council which gives voice to the Protestant point of view and is especially interested in all students with Protestant background."

**Place for All**

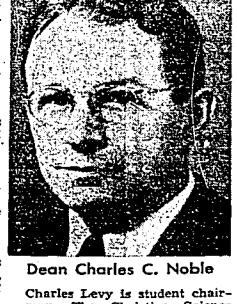
There is a place for each Protestant within one of the 11 groups which make up the council, according to Mr. Smith. "Don't fail to get in touch with your denominational or faith group which usually meets Sunday evenings," he said, "and make the acquaintance of your chaplain or counselor."

Chaplain for the Methodist student fellowship has not been appointed, Smith said, but William D. Wiley serves as student chairman of the group which meets Sundays at 5:30 p.m. in the chapel. Smith is chaplain of the Westminster fellowship which also meets at 5:30 p.m. Sundays and Kenneth R. Baldwin is student chairman.

**Meet on Sunday**

The Canterbury Club for Episcopal students meets Sundays at 5:30 p.m. in Grace Church, Madison st. and University ave. The club's chaplain is the Rev. James Rockwell and William Wilson is student chairman. Miss Gerd Arnborg is advisor for the Lutheran student association which meets Sundays at 5:30 in the Chapel and Dan Holmes serves as student chairman.

Congregational students' organization is the Pilgrim fellowship in which the Rev. Archie Bedford is chaplain and



**Dean Charles C. Noble**

Charles Levy is student chairman. The Christian Science organization which meets Tuesdays at 7:15 in the Colonial room of the chapel has Walter Herget as its chaplain and Robert Davis as student chairman.

**Youth Fellowship**

Robert Sturge is student president of the Baptist Youth fellowship which holds its meetings at Calvary Church, 178 S. Beech st., with the Rev. Charles Schmitz as chaplain. Meetings of the Channing club for Unitarians are held at 913 Comstock with the Rev. Glenn O. Canfield as chaplain and John Livingston as student chairman.

Universalists meet with the Rev. Elsworth Reamon and Ralph Wiegand is student chairman. Meetings of the Young Friends are held Sunday afternoons at the chapel. Advisor for the Quaker group is Prof. Norman Whitney and Miss Sylvia Bjorn-Hansen is student chairman.

**Invites Students**

Catholic students were welcomed to the Hill by Father Gannon F. Ryan, resident chaplain, who last night extended an invitation to all incoming freshmen to visit him at St. Thomas More House, Catholic center for students located at 112 Walnut pl. All Catholic students will receive a bulletin from St. Thomas More House shortly after registration, describing in detail the program offered for Catholic students at Syracuse.

Sunday masses are celebrated in the auditorium of Crouse College at 9:30 and 11 a.m. A reception at St. Thomas More House will be held for freshmen next Sunday afternoon, sponsored by upper classmen at the Catholic center.

**New on Staff**

The Jewish Student fellowship foundation is an integral part of the Hendricks Chapel program, Rabbi William E. Schwartz said last night. Rabbi Schwartz joined the chapel staff as counselor for Jewish students, succeeding Rabbi Luitpold Wallach.

"Under the wise guidance of Dean Noble," Rabbi Schwartz said, "every religious group on the campus is encouraged to make its distinctive contribution to the life of the University. There is a place within its portals for every student, and a warm welcome waiting."

The Jewish fellowship foundation will inaugurate its fall program next Sunday with a get-together at Temple Society of Concord, 501 University ave. Jewish religious services will begin on Friday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:15 in Hendricks Chapel.

Special arrangements are being made for the observance of the High Holidays which begin on the evening of Oct. 3, Rabbi Schwartz said. All services for the Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement will be held at Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Schwartz, assisted by student cantors and readers, will conduct the services. At the opening service of the New Year on Sunday evening, Oct. 3, Dean Noble will introduce the new Jewish chaplain. Theodore Pierson, chairman of the alumni group of the Jewish fellowship foundation, also will participate in the service.

**Guest Speaker**

Rabbi Benjamin Friedman of the Temple Society of Concord will be guest preacher on the second day of the Jewish New Year.

"Perhaps you've gathered by now that we are glad you are here," Dean Noble said in summarizing the chaplains' statements. "It makes no difference at Syracuse what your religion is—you are welcome on this campus."

**Dean Noble's Welcome**

"Of course, we are interested in your religion, so much so that we have ministers, a priest and a rabbi to care for all types of faiths. Many of the best things in college life are found within the circle of this inclusive religious fellowship."

"It's my business to see that all of you find your most congenial place of worship and learn to live and work together harmoniously," the dean said. "Let's make it big business! Chapel night, Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. is the time to start."

# SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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## In Our Opinion...

*"With Fidelity to God, to You, and Ourselves"*

## Warning! Don't Be Among Those Who Won't in 19 52

Your first week on the Hill will be a merry whirl of pep-fests, dates, football, convocations, and the good old rah-rah spirit the Hollywood cameramen record in what they think is the typical college today. You may jump to the conclusion that college is like that image on the screen, but don't!

In the days before World War II, a Syracuse dean used to gather his new students together in Maxwell Auditorium every September and regard them solemnly. Pointing to a freshman in the rows of tiers before him, he would say, "Look at the person on your right and then look at the person on your left. Remember their faces. You won't see them when you graduate!"

The dean referred not to the casualties of the war which then was impending but to the average year-to-year "mortality" of students in his college who flunk out, drop out, or change their courses. Four years later when the dean rose to present his graduating class to the Chancellor, only about 25 percent of his former freshmen were with him.

We are glad you are with us here at Syracuse and we earnestly hope that we will see you wearing your cap and gown in June, 1952. We are confident that most of you will be with us because we have followed the record of those who have gone before you and know that only a small percentage will fall by the wayside each year.

Some of the few you won't see when you graduate are those who forgot why they were here. They will arrive today starry-eyed, full of visions of proms and football and the movie version of college life. They will leave this year or next year or the year after, bewildered and probably disallusioned because college did not live up to expectations. Their transcripts will indicate that few books were opened and that social life, not assignments, occupied their evening hours.

Others you won't see beside you that day are the students who fought an uphill battle with the books but couldn't make the grade. They will be those who succumb in stiff competition with veterans who mean business and with superior scholars to whom studies come easier. They also will include the students who have found it necessary to discontinue college for reasons other than scholarship or conduct.

You will see college as it really is next Monday when registration is over and you settle down into the daily routine of classes, labs, and study. It won't be all work with no play but you will be a real student when you can pick both and find the proper balance.

When you look at the person on your right and the person on your left, remember that they, too, are looking to the right and left. Their scopes of vision include you. What you do next week and every week for the next four years will determine who is among the missing in June, 1952.

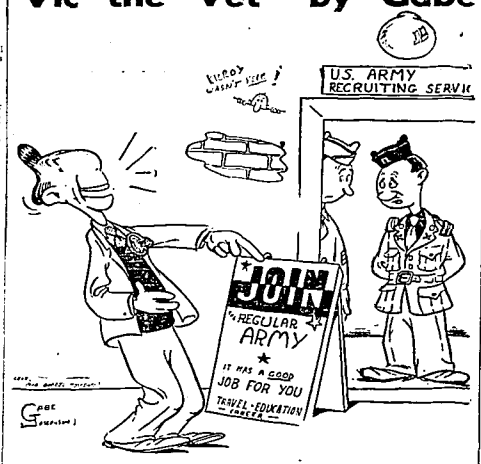
## Some Inside Dope

Since all of the news found in today's paper is for freshmen consumption, the wise and experienced editors think it rests upon them incumbently to brief you, ever so slightly, on the Water Tower.

In plain, simple, and direct English, the Water Tower (or WT, if you prefer) is where local couples go to neck. It's located in Thornden park and it gets very chilly—and no cracks! It's downright cold at times during the summer so you might be wise to bring a blanket. Altho it's also dark, a flashlight is not recommended.

This is, however, standard equipment for smooching faculty members. They can always claim, if caught, that they were merely investigating.

## Vic the Vet by Gabe




"Get him out of here. He's ruining our business."

## Recreational Centers Available for Student

Two of Syracuse university's newest recreational facilities, the student union and the Ski Lodge, will be available for student use this year. Both were opened last winter as part of the university's expanding recreation and sports program.

The Student Union at 405 University pl., formerly a fraternity house and living center, serves as the campus 'tween-classes lounging spot. Large prefabricated units have been added to the rear of the building and "The Clipper," a war surplus diner, seats 60 students at a time for meals or snacks.

**Student Run**

Operation of the union is a student affair headed by Lorna Copp, union president, assisted by Wayne Severence, vice-president, Jean Carlson, secretary, and Nancy Smith, treasurer. New director of the Student Union is Miss Damaris Wilson who succeeded Miss Joan Olson last summer.

Facilities of the campus recreation center include men's and women's lounges, study and reading rooms, a luxurious main lounge, game rooms, and meeting rooms for use by small campus organizations.

**Introduce Service**

A new service introduced late last year at the student union makes it easier for students to get rides home on vacations. At the union's travel bureau, students who have room in their cars register where they are going, when, and how many they can accommodate. Students desiring rides also register and the union bureau helps make arrangements.

The student book mart also will operated at the union for the next two weeks, enabling students to buy used textbooks at considerable savings.

**Ski Lodge Open**

The university's ski lodge in the country, was opened last February and now operates under Milton Howard, director of university recreation and intramurals. Located on Lambroth rd. south of Skytop, the lodge is surrounded by some of the finest ski slopes in Onondaga county.

Formerly an abondoned barn in what is known as the university's South Farm area, the building was completely remodeled early this year to provide complete facilities for winter sports. It is the home of the Hill ski team and the ski school which last year enrolled more than 900 students in beginners' and advanced skiing. The large main hall of the lodge is the scene of many small dances and social affairs and many events on this year's Winter Carnival program will be scheduled there.

**Used for Meets**

One of the features of the ski center is a 600-foot tow near the lodge. Jumps and runs for slalom, cross-country, and downhill skiing were laid out last winter and used in both intramural and intercollegiate ski meets.

Syracuse last year received a citation from Frank Elkins, skiing editor of the New York Times, as a university which had made an outstanding contribution to skiing. It was particularly cited for its ski school headed by George F. Earle.

Included in the lodge facilities are ski locker and storage rooms, lounges, shower and dressing rooms, a snack bar, first aid room, and quarters for visting ski teams.

**Other Facilities**

Other recreational facilities also available for students but not operated by the university are Drumlins Country Club, Tecumseh golf club and riding academy, and Lynden golf club. Drumlins, located at the end of the "Drumlins" bus line southeast of the campus, oers golf, tennis, and all winter sports. Many university dances are held there and the club itself has open dances several nights each week. The Tecumseh club, located north of Drumlins, has both golf and riding, while Lynden, a mile west of Fayetteville, has golf.

## Campus Dramatists Seek Assistants

A wide range of theatrical talents will be needed as preparations for this year's drama productions begin on campus next week.

Two musicals and several plays are on the program according to Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the University's drama department. In addition, a travelling repertory company will be formed to visit towns within a 50-mile radius.

**All students who want to take part in any phase of drama activities must enter their names this week at the drama office, 413 Hall of Languages.**

**Actors, scene and costume designers, members for the light and stage crews, and stage managers are needed. The business staff needs workers for box office, publicity and house management assignments.**

Hill drama productions are extra-curricular and are open for participation to all scholastically eligible students.

Two campus societies sponsor stage work at the University: *Boar's Head guides all straight plays.* Tambourine and Bones stewards musicals.

During a schoolyear between four and eight plays and two musicals are usually staged by these organizations for presentation to students and the general public. In addition, some 30 one-act plays are produced.

In all these productions, students not only compose the entire cast, but take over all jobs of the technical and business staff.

They design and construct the scenery, create original costumes for the actors, and set up and manipulate the lighting system. Students draw the blueprints for the background, but also hammer the nails into stage props.

Student workers on the drama business staff supervise and fill positions in box office, publicity and house management assignments.

More than 400 auditions to prospective actors and actresses are given each year. Although the more experienced actors get preference for parts in the larger productions, all students have an equal opportunity to try out for roles.

Students are also invited to submit original scripts for plays and musicals. "We hope to get at least one script this term which we can use for a production," said Prof. Falk.

New experiments in central staging are planned this year. Breaking away from the customary drawing-room-type of staging an expansive style will be used, giving students experience in this newer kind of setting.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SATURDAY — 5 P.M. to 11:45 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Sunday 2-5 P.M.)
SNACK BAR—8:00 P.M. to 10:00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SUNDAY — 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
*Faculty Club*
215 Euclid Avenue
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12:00 NOON to 2:00 P.M.
*For Faculty and Their Guests*
*The Ski Lodge*
LUNCH BAR — 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.

# Chancellor Tolley Schedules Talk To Freshmen for Tuesday Evening

## Frosh Handbooks At Campus Booth

### Frosh Information Leaflets Available

Don't feel slighted if you were admitted to the university late last month or early this month and did not receive orientation booklets in the mail before you left home. You can pick them up today at the general information booth on the campus.

All frosh and transfers admitted before mid-August were sent the "Newcomer's Handbook," general information booklet on the university, and "Newcomer's Daze," another booklet outlining Orientation Week activities. Much of the latter publication has been revised and changes will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Daily Orange.

In addition to the "newcomers'" brochures, women students received the Panhellenic booklet dealing with sororities and the Independent Women's Association booklet on activities other than sororities. Men students were sent Interfraternity Handbooks and the Independent Men's Association Handbook.

## Williams to Head Audio-Visual Staff

Audio-visual services on the Hill will be headed by Dr. Donald G. Williams who joined the Syracuse staff last week after serving as assistant director of audio-visual services at the University of Indiana.

Dr. Williams, a former naval officer and prominent figure in the audio-visual field, succeeds Dr. James W. Brown who left Syracuse last summer to direct a similar center at the University of Washington. The new director has directed many educational motion pictures and recently produced a sound color film on state parks for the Indiana department of conservation.

## Students Assemble in Two Groups For Annual Reception

Chancellor William Pearson Tolley will present his annual address to freshmen and new students Tuesday night at 7:30 in Hendricks Chapel, followed by the traditional Chancellor's reception at 8:30 in Sims dining hall.

Coeds will wear afternoon dresses for the annual reception at which they will meet Dr. and Mrs. Tolley. New students are advised to wear name tags to facilitate introductions. Because of the size of this year's incoming class, Chancellor Tolley has requested that students whose last names begin with the letters A through K come between 8:30 and 9, L through 6 between 9 and 9:30, and Q through Z, 9:30 to 10.

Dr. Tolley, a 1922 graduate of Syracuse, returned to the Hill in 1942 to become the seventh chancellor of the university. Taking over the administration shortly after the outbreak of World War II, he made the university one of the largest campus training centers in the country for the Army, Navy, and Air Corps.

The chancellor also was a leader in the movement to establish veterans' colleges in New York, serving as chairman of the executive committee of the board of Associated Colleges of Upper New York State. Under this organization, Champlain College was established at Plattsburg, Mohawk College in the former Rhodes General Hospital facility near Utica, and Sampson College at the former naval training station near Geneva.

The new chancellor also was responsible for the rapid expansion of Syracuse University to meet the post-war demands of veterans for higher education. Under his leadership, Syracuse established its own branch colleges, Utica College at Utica and Triple Cities College at Endicott. The former downtown extension branch of Syracuse was rechristened University College and its program expanded to provide part-time and full-time education for students and workers in Central New York.

In addition to his baccalaureate degree, Dr. Tolley received a master of arts degree at Syracuse in 1924. Continuing his graduate work, he took another master's degree at Columbia where he also received his Ph.D. in 1930.

Since graduation, Dr. Tolley has been working in the field of higher education. He joined the staff of Drew University at Madison, N. J., in 1925 as alumni secretary and instructor. By 1931 he had become professor of philosophy and first dean of Brothers College of Liberal Arts at that institution.

Chancellor Tolley

Dr. Tolley received national attention in 1931 when he left Drew to assume the presidency of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. At 30, he was the youngest college president in the United States. He stayed at the Pennsylvania College until 1942 when was appointed chancellor of Syracuse.

Last summer his executive assistant in the chancellor's office, Dr. Louis T. Benezet, was appointed to the presidency of Allegheny at the age of 32. Dr. Benezet formerly was assistant dean of University College at Syracuse.

## Big Chums Prepare To Greet Li'l 'Uns

### Will Offer Advice on College Problems

First-year coeds who arrive on campus today and do not know the name of their Big Chum should not feel that they are squares in the social circle or have been forgotten by the university, Miss Elizabeth N. Broad of the social affairs office said yesterday.

Girls who were admitted late in the summer may not know who their Big Chums will be when they come in today, she said, but Big Chums have been assigned them by the Big Chum-Little Chum committee of the Traditions Commission, headed by Jane Manning, Marcia Coons, and Margie Bowman.

#### Get Together

Big Chums will contact Little Chums shortly after their arrival on campus, according to Miss Broad. Coeds admitted early last summer who have any questions about their Big Chum assignments may reach Miss Coons at 5-4973.

Big Chums, upperclass coeds who serve as student advisors for Little Chums, will acquaint new students with various aspects of college life. They are volunteers registered with the office of the dean of women and many are BWOCs, leaders, in campus activities.

#### Party in Park

The Big Chums have scheduled a party for Little Chums on Sept. 28 at 7 P.M. in the amphitheatre of Thornden Park. In the event that Weatherman Andrew Keller is unkind and right in his prediction, the party will be held in the auditorium of Crouse College of Fine Arts. Frosh women may contact their Big Chums for instructions on how to reach the amphitheatre or Big Chums will escort them to the party spot.

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AS TRADITIONAL AS COLGATE WEEKEND

THE CORNER STORE

SINCE 1908 SO. CROUSE AT UNIVERSITY

USE USED TEXTS AND SAVE

# Miss Broad Lists Frosh Schedule To Augment 'Newcomers Daze'

Seeing is not necessarily believing, according to Miss Elizabeth Broad, director of social education and social affairs.

Warning new students against taking too much stock in schedules printed in the "Newcomers' Daze" handbook, Miss Broad pointed out last night that a number of important changes have been made in the agenda for freshmen this week. "Newcomers' Daze," the pocket-size green booklet mailed this summer to incoming students, was printed before final changes were made in the frosh schedule.

Today's program remains unchanged, the social director said. *Hill living centers open at 10 a.m.* for occupancy. All first semester frosh men except city students will attend housing and orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in Hendricks Chapel and women living on campus will have meetings as their respective living centers tonight at 9.

Tomorrow's program opens at 7:45 a.m. with physical examinations at the student infirmary. Psychological tests for city and commuting students will begin at 8 a.m. in Sims dining hall and other campus buildings and registration for the fall semester will begin at 8:30 in the E. Genesee st. armory.

Campus tours remain on tomorrow's schedule and will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. New students living on campus will take their psychological tests at 2:30 p.m. and at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday's program also will begin at 7:45 a.m. with physical exams at the infirmary and registration at 8:30 in the E. Genesee st. armory. One of the most important changes Tuesday, Miss Broad said, is the addition of the *applied* arts aptitude test for Home Economics freshmen women and transfer students in the College of Home Economics. The test will be held at 11 a.m.

More psychological tests for campus students will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 instead of 1 as announced in "Newcomers' Daze," Miss Broad said. Other events slated Tuesday are the Panhellenic convocation for frosh women at 4:30 in Hendricks Chapel, the Chancellor's address to new students at the chapel at 7:30, and the Chancellor's reception at 8:30 in Sims dining hall.

Other changes have been made in the frosh schedule for Wednesday through next Tuesday, Miss Broad said, and will be announced this Wednesday in the Daily Orange. She advised frosh and new students to check the D.O. for any corrections or additions to the schedule for newcomers.

## Stan Kenton to Present Jazz Concert Next Week

Once again Syracuse will play host to the great Stan Kenton orchestra, which is presenting a concert of "Progressive Jazz," Wednesday, Sept. 22 in Central High school. The Kentonians are currently on tour with 40 concerts lined up in the principal cities of the East.

Stan Kenton

"Bop," *Afro-Cuban* rhythms, a jam session featuring the entire *orchestra*, Kenton-Rugolo originals, and Kentonized "standards" will be heard in this completely new Kenton program.

Last year, the Kenton group was voted the No. 1 band in the country by popular music fans in both the *Downbeat* and *Metronome* magazine polls.

Featured in the Kenton concert will be blonde and petite June Christy, girl vocalist with the band. Many new Kenton originals similar to her record breaking platters, "How High the *Moon*", and "Lonely Woman" have been written for June and will be heard on the program.

## Tours of Campus Begin Tomorrow

Finding the right classroom in the right building for the first day of classes next Monday will be simple for students who take advantage of the "sneak previews" and participate in campus tours tomorrow and Wednesday.

"Rubberneck" trips around the Hill will be conducted tomorrow at 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. and Wednesday at 9 A.M. Members of the university traditions committee under co-chairmen Margaret Hise and Carol Weiss will head the tours which leave from the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

Frosh and new students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the general layout of the campus and the location of buildings in which they have classes, saving time next Monday. Traditions committee members will take groups of no more than 25 students on the round-campus trips, pointing out buildings and telling what courses are held in them.

New maps of the campus, complete with the numbers and locations of all prefab classroom and office buildings, are included in the Newcomers' Handbook, available in the offices of the deans of men and women at the Administration Building.

## Opening of Living Centers Marks Start of Semester

Doors of all campus dormitories and living centers for men and women will swing open at 10 a.m. today, marking the beginning of the fall semester. University officials announced that the offices of the deans of men and women and the Appointment office, all located on the second floor of the administration building, will remain open today to assist freshmen with housing problems.

Frosh men other than those living in the city will attend a housing and orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in Hendricks chapel Frosh women also will have meetings in their dormitories and living centers at 9 p.m. to acquaint them with dorm regulations and university rules governing women students.

Physical examinations for new students will begin tomorrow morning at 7:45 at the student infirmary, a block north of the campus on Waverly ave. between S. Crouse and University aves. City students and those commuting to the Hill from nearby communities will begin taking psychological tests at 8 a.m. in Sims dining hall and other campus buildings. Psych tests for campus students are to be given tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. and again Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Frosh lids will be part of the uniform of the day tomorrow afternoon at the 4:30 pep-fest for new students on the library steps. Syracuse university's 1948 football team will be on hand for the pre-Niagara game rally and first-year students will hear talks by Coach "Ribs" Baysinger and his coaching staff. Frosh are advised to bring along their Newcomer's Handbooks as both the cheerleaders and the marching band will be on hand to introduce them to Orange cheers and football songs.

## DO Will Set Date For Staff Tryouts

All freshmen and transfer students interested in trying out for the Daily Orange staff are requested to wait until announcement is made in the paper.

Altho the paper is presently overstaffed, possibly 50 freshmen and transfers are expected to be added. Tryouts will be conducted some time this week, probably Thursday and Friday, with those unable to attend permitted to tryout the following week.

There will be opportunities for both editorial and sports writers. High school experience will not be required, altho it will be considered in selecting candidates.

The Daily Orange is located in a prefab behind Yates Castle which is next to the Medical College.

## GI Checks Cashed At Syracuse Trust

The Syracuse Trust company, So. Crouse ave., will continue its policy of cashing G. I. checks for Hill students at a nominal fee.


# SAY---FROSH . . .

". . . have you seen the Campus? And all those buildings?

"And the bench in front of H.L.? There's something traditional about that . . .

"Oh—have you been down for a coke at The Varsity, yet?"

"Gee—no—but . . .

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**A Mighty Welcome We Give** you, you mighty lucky people coming to a mighty fine college. It's going to be fun and an exciting year anda' W-O-N-K, we add! We know. Our own college days have never ended for we've staked right by the campus ever since our graduation.

**Every morning We, too, Hear** Crouse Chimes. The signal to stir into activity each college day. We hear them after a winning football game as we're leaving the stadium. You see we know what you like for we like the same things. That's why the BOOKSTALL is unique.

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**You'll Be too Busy to Notice** for some weeks, but right now our Christmas card albums are out. Townfolks come from all parts of the city to buy our greeting cards whether for birthdays, Valentines or just amusing "Whyncha' write?" We have shipped card orders to every state, Panama, Alaska and yes—China!

**Say! Any Upperclassman in the** know will tell you that THE BOOKSTALL is the one and only of its kind—North, East, South or West of any compass! Wait till you see our troupe of cast! Real ones! And then there is Poochie, finest mongrel on the campus's

Abbie

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THE HILL BOOKSTALL



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Charles C. Noble, Dean

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- Worship
- Music and Ushers
- Vocations Committee
- Chapel Service
- Group Social Work
- Public Relations
- International Students
- Personal Social Service
- Jedio
- House Representatives
- Human Relations
- Senior Commission
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- Syracuse in China: Ruth Hoople, Executive Secretary

FAITH PROGRAM
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PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE — 10:50 A.M., HENDRICKS CHAPEL
*Each of the following groups have a full activity and fellowship program*

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Christian Science — Mr. Walter C. Herget
Congregational — Rev. Archie Bedford
Episcopal — Rev. James A. Rockwell
Intervarsity — Prof. Catherine Condon
Lutheran — Miss Gerd Arnborg
Methodist — Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr.
Presbyterian — Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, Jr.
Quaker — Prof. Norman Whitney
Unitarian — Rev. Glenn O. Canfield
Universalist — Rev. Ellsworth C. Reamon

STUDY GROUP EACH WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M. AT HENDRICKS CHAPEL

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Father Gannon Ryan
SUNDAY MASSES
9:30 and 11:00 — Crouse College
Classes and Seminars at Hendricks Chapel and St. Thomas More House. New students are directed to St. Thomas More House for a complete explanation of the Chapel Program.

JEWISH FELLOWSHIP
Rabbi William B. Schwartz, Chaplain
SABBTH EVE SERVICE
Friday 7:15 P.M. — Hendricks Chapel
SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAMS
At Neighboring Temples
FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
Weekly Steering Committee Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 P.M., Chapel Lounge

1. ATTEND CHAPEL NIGHT — WED., SEPT. 22nd — 8:00 P.M.
2. WORSHIP AND VISIT OPEN HOUSES — SUN., SEPT. 26th
3. SIGN UP FOR A COMMITTEE — SEPT. 28th & 29th AT THE CHAPEL

# Artists to Draw in Adirondacks

## Carl M. Loebs Donate Site on Gilpin Bay

Syracuse will have a summer art school in the heart of the Adirondacks next year as the result of a gift made to the University last week by Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Loeb of New York.

For many years Syracuse has been seeking a site for a summer art colony where nationally-known artists on its faculty might work with students, Chancellor William Pearson Tolley said in announcing the gift of the two estates on Upper Saranac lake.

Located on Gilpin Bay where they provide more than a half mile of waterfront property, the estates include 53 acres, principally virgin pine forest land, and 15 buildings which may be utilized as an art camp.

The Loebs' own summer residence, Pine Brook Camp, is included in the property presented to the University. They also purchased an adjoining estate from the Girl Scouts of America and donated it to Syracuse. One of the houses at Pine Brook camp was built by former governor Levi P. Morton for his personal use.

Conferences of university deans and directors, some trustees' meetings, and special seminars of the type now held on the main campus during the summer may be held at Pin Brook camp before or after the summer art school sessions. the camp also may be the site of the annual conference of student leaders and administrative officials.

The estates given by Mr. and Mrs. Loeb lie midway between Tupper Lake at Paul Smiths, site of Syracuse University varsity football training camp.

## Downtown . . .

(Continued from page 1)

only one which goes near the men's housing developments at Collendale and Skytop. It's also good to reach Drumlins country club.

Points of interest along the "Walnut" and "Drumlins" lines include the Greyhound depot, courthouse, public library, and the Warren and Salina st. shopping and theatre areas.

Best spots to catch "Walnut" and "Drumlins" buses downtown are along S. Warren st. You can get them at Warren and Fayette by the old post office, Warren and Jefferson by the Onondaga hotel, and Warren and Onondaga across from the Hotel Syracuse.

Taxis, almost a necessity if you're going to a formal, used to take you anywhere in the city for 35 cents before the war. Under the zone system established more recently, hacks may run anywhere from 50 cents to a dollar, depending on the distance. If you have only 10 minutes to get back to campus before curfew, better grab a cab.

## EBCers to Pledge Four New Recruits

The Eight Ball club, genial wit and humor society, expects to enlarge its organization by at least four members this year, E. Alfred Osborne, president, announced recently.

The club is composed wholly of members of the Daily Orange, past and present, with the majority of the membership coming from the sports staff.

The organization is unique among campus groups in that it does not accept applications for membership. "We are highly selective," said Osborne, "but we do not discriminate." The Eightballers meet irregularly and discuss possibilities for membership. Qualifications have never been revealed.

"Our meetings," said the president, "are very light and genial. Altho at times we do get into some stiff arguments over world problems such as disposition of the Italian colonies. The organization, incidentally, considers this one of the major problems facing the world today."

## Registration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ties passbook photographs are made and affixed to student passes.

Veteran registration workers from various university departments and offices have many tips which will accelerate the "R-Day" processing for new students.

Among their suggestions are: carry a fully-loaded pen; memorize your new address and phone number, or write them down on a slip of paper and carry them in your pocket if you have a bad memory; answer all questions on your cards; remember the name of your home county and write it in the proper place on the cards instead of "U. S. A." as many students do.

Other tips to help new registrants are: Circle Mr., Mrs., or Miss where these designations are printed; check with your advisor on campus before going to the armory to register; always print your name and address clearly on the cards; and remember that the registration worker may have a date that night and the sooner both of you finish, the sooner you can get out of the armory.

# More Than 700 Frosh Men Move into Skytop Dormitories

Syracuse University's newest dormitory area for single students, Skytop, will officially open today when more than 700 freshmen and undergraduate classmen move into the recently-completed housing units on Lambeth Rd.

Opening of Skytop brings to more than 2,000 the number of unmarried students being housed in the university's metal prefabricated dorms erected by the housing authorities of the Federal government and the State of New York.

The new development is located about a half-mile south of E. Colvin St., adjacent to the married students' apartment building in University Heights and Slocum Heights. The university's ski lodge, opened last fall for student recreation, is about a quarter-mile south of Skytop on Lambeth Rd.

Skytop, which will be principally a freshman dormitory area, is to be served by the university's bus fleet which will provide commutation between the main campus and the development. Buses will transport students from the corner of Comstock and Euclid Aves. to Skytop with stops at the Quonseteria, large Hill dining hall on Comstock Ave. in the Collendale area.

Completion of Skytop provides 352 additional rooms for student housing. Each of the 16 prefabricated units contains 22 rooms accommodating 44 students and proctors have been placed in charge of each unit. A total of 704 men will be quartered in the area. Limited parking facilities are available at Skytop, university officials say, and spaces are mainly for proctors. A similar shortage of parking space on and near the campus makes it advisable for students to leave cars at home.

The Collendale housing area on E. Colvin St. between Comstock and Lancaster Aves. also will be used to house freshmen who cannot be accommodated at Skytop. Made up of metal pre-fabricated dormitories similar to but smaller than those at Skytop, Collendale provides quarters for about 1,400 students. The housing project was started shortly after the end of World War II and completed in the summer of 1947.

In addition to the Collendale and skytop housing developments, hundreds of students live in university approved houses near the campus and in approved private homes throughout the city. Married students and their families reside at the University Trailer Camp, located on Nottingham Rd. east of Drumlins Country Club, and at Allis Courts, Slocum Heights, and University Heights, apartment house areas on E. Colvin St. between Comstock Ave. and Nottingham Rd.

## Sen. Barkley Due In City Sept. 28

U. S. Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky will visit Syracuse Sept. 28, it was announced recently by Charles J. Hogan, Democratic county chairman.

Barkley, vice-presidential candidate, will speak at Hotel Onondaga.


GRODY'S

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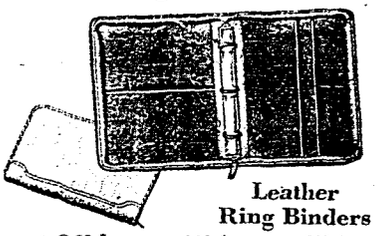

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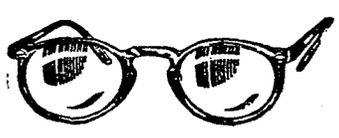

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# Student Leaders

Ed Riley

Al Osborne

Marge Hunt

Dick Loester

Holding the most important position a co-ed may attain at Syracuse, that of president of Women's Student Government, is Marge Hunt's main claim to fame.

She has been an active participant in chapel doings, and is a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

President of Men's Student Government is Dick Loester, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Dick is also a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary and is a former junior sports editor of the DO.

Amiable Al Osborne is senior class president, and is former sports editor of the Daily Orange.

Al belongs to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, where he holds one of the important offices of the house.

He also belongs to Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, and he calls Silver Creek, N. Y. home.

Prexy of the Independent Men's Association is Ed Riley, who has also attained a position on the Chapel board.

## Five New Professors Added to FA College

Five new professors have been added to the faculty of the School of Music this month, according to an announcement last night by Dean L. C. Dillenback of the College of Fine Arts.

Felix Witzinger, Swiss-born concert pianist from Carleton College, joins the music staff as associate professor. Prof. Witzinger studied 10 years under the world-famous pianist, Rudolf Serkin, and has had many concert, symphony, and radio appearances in the United States and Europe.

Merrils Lewis, formerly chairman of the theory department of Forman University, also has been appointed to an associate professorship in the School of Music. He is a graduate of Yale where he also received his master's degree in Music and he studied composition with Rubin Goldmark at the Juilliard Graduate School. Composer of more than 12 musical works.

Dr. Irving Cheyette, who served on the summer music faculty here this year, will remain on the campus as dual professor of music and education. Dean Dillenback said. Nationally known in music education, Dr. Cheyette has studied law, dramatics, play-writing, and has worked as an advertising lay-out man. While serving in 1941 as director of music education at Indiana State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, Dr. Cheyette's institution received the American Music Achievement Trophy.

One of America's outstanding organists, Arthur Poister, has been named professor of organ and university organist. He has held a similar post at Oberlin Conservatory of Music for the past 10 years and formerly taught at the University of Redlands and the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Sidney Sukoenig of the Juilliard School's piano faculty has also been appointed to the university music staff as professor of piano, Dean Dillenback said. A graduate of CCNY, he also attended the Institute of Musical Art in New York where he was awarded the Loeb Memorial prize, the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge prize, and the Seligman prize.

## Old General Electric Plant To House 1,600 Students

More than 1600 engineering students will begin attending classes Monday at Syracuse University's college of engineering and ...mson Rd., Dean ...College of ...ght.

...ing classes will be held at the former General Electric war plant.

The Applied Science college has three times as much floor space as it formerly had on the Hill and the "new" building, 200 feet wide and 800 feet long, will house offices, classrooms, and labs for both the engineering college and the university's two-year-old Institute of Industrial Research.

Occupation of the new campus near East Syracuse has enabled all departments of the College of Applied Science to expand their programs. An example of this expansion is the aeronautical engineering division under Pro... Leslie R. Parkinson. A whole building, formerly used by General Electric for testing jet engines, has been converted for the department's use and its equipment includes some of the most modern testing apparatus and both American and foreign gas and jet aircraft engines.


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# Baysinger Brings Gridders Home For Opening Game with Niagara

By DAN McMANAMY

The Orange varsity football squad is expected home tonight—home being the Syracuse university campus—from a three weeks training grind at Paul Smiths and two days of scrimmage with Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

Coach Ribs Baysinger will be putting his grid machine through its final paces this week in preparation for the season's inaugural game under the Archbold lights against Niagara on Sept. 24.

Hill fans can expect to see a combination aerial and ground attack from single wing and possibly a few T formations. Spearheading the Orange air circus will be sophomore Bernie Custis who has yet to throw a football in varsity competition. Custis has been keeping high the hopes of coaches and fans alike since last year when he excelled as a passer and runner for the frosh.

Custis has an uncanny knack of perception and rarely underthrows a pass. Potentially Piety receivers have been especially drilled this year to be at designated spots to nail the Custis driven tosses. The 19-year-old Negro is also a fine defensive player.

However, the question mark of this year's eleven is the ability of a host of untried linemen to block while Orange backs carry out their assignments.

At center Leon Cohen looks to be the No. 1 man at that position. He did well with the frosh last year but as yet hasn't been baptised under the fire of varsity competition.

Joe Grzibowski, who played tackle last year and end the year before will also be seen at the center slot. Griz, at 203 pounds, is in excellent shape this season after spending the spring semester pulling an oar for Ned Ten Eyck. Dick Mace and Al Watrel are two more candidates for center who were guards last year. Speedier than the other three, Watrel at 190 may see action on defense.

Horace Morris, outstanding backer up of last year's squad is the logical starter at right guard although Vic Merkel, Harry O'Neil, Floyd Greene, and George Culbertson are not far behind.

Morris is considered by Baysinger to have a shrewd football mind and for that reason may be shifted to quarterback.

Steve Telinski at 209 is a hard driving sophomore who may start at left guard. Pat Herlihy, a junior, who was sidelined last year because of injuries is also slated for work at this post.

Two of the team's biggest men, Dick Bagley at 260 and Jim Pepper at 234 are slated for right and left tackle, respectively. Ted Kubilius, who broke his leg prior to last season's opener, may be ahead of Pepper by a whisker for this position by whistle time this Friday night.

A host of ends await the call to go to work catching passes. Probable starters are old standbyes Bob Schiffner and Jim Dragotta, although Ed Urban and Harry Nussbaum of JV fame have looked well in pre-season drills. Newcomers Johnny Johnson, Walt Teslik, and Gordon Hensley are also expecting to see service.

A speedier, cagier backfield will be driving goalward for Bill Orange this year. Sparked by Baxter (Josh) Josselyn, signal barker, the Hill offense will be TD bound at all times.

Bucky Buchsbaum, last year's most improved line charger is a heavier and more experienced fullback this year. Joe Skurka, who played in '45, will also use his speed and spinning ability to best advantage at this position.

In addition to Custis at left half Baysinger has George Davis, Mike Scoba, and Jack Vollmer. Davis and Scoba are holdovers from last year. Both have speed and passing ability. Last year Scoba started the season at fullback.

Vollmer is a speedmerchant transfer from William and Mary who can also pass.

Slivers Slovenski will probably start at right half on the basis of experience over Jim Shreve, who rates consideration due to his speed, hustle, and pass defense ability.

# Mike Scoba Injured

**(The following is a special wire received from McManamy in Hanover regarding the Orange-Dartmouth scrimmage that afternoon.)**

Mike Scoba converted left half fractured collar bone during Syracuse-Dartmouth scrimmage today. Dr. Charles Heck stated Scoba would be sidelined for five weeks.

Bernie Custis was not used today.

In the first of a two day scrimmage get together Syracuse and Darthmouth matched defenses for two and one half hours. The Green outscored Orange 39-19. First, second, and third squads took turns squaring off during the long session.

George Silvanic, left half, served notice that he would henceforth be considered for the first string by turning in several hard driving runs in which he scored the first TD for the Orange. Silvanic also passed and tackled well. Jim Shreve went over for the second Orange score and Pete Kranack, third string end caught a pass from George Davis and tallied in the final stages.

## Students May Buy Basketball Tickets

Season tickets orders for the 16 Orange Varsity basketball games at the State Fair coliseum may be placed at the University Athletic department, 801 University ave. As in previous seasons Hill students will be admitted to games at half price.

## New M.I.P. Award
### *Coaches to Select Orange Star*

An award to honor the most improved Orange varsity football player of the 1948 season will be presented at the annual father and son banquet of the University club this fall.

The award is in the form of two trophies. One will be inscribed with the winning player's name and remain in the University trophy case. The other is a replica of the larger and will become the possession of the winner. Judgment will be by the Hill football coaching staff.

Both trphies are gold plated. The large one stands approximately two feet in height and features a figure completing a kick. The presentation of this award will become an annual feature of the father and son banquet which is attended by University football players.

Harold E. Cobb, past president of the University club, made the trip to Paul Smiths camp to exhibit the trophies to the players.

The physical education department has approved of the award

## Intercollegiate Meets Scheduled for Fall Sports

Thirty-nine events have been arranged for Syracuse University's sports teams this fall, it was annuonced reecntly by Lewis P. Andreas, Director of Athletics.

Orange teams will compete in both varsity and freshman football, cross country and soccer. Inaddition, a four-game schedule for the junior-varsity team has been scheduled. The complete fall sports program:

**Varsity Football**—Sept. 24 (night), Niagara; Oct. 2, Holy Cross, away; Oct. 8, (night) Penn State; Oct. 16, Cornell; Oct. 23, Northwestern, away; Oct. 30, Boston U., away; Nov. 6, Temple, away; Nov. 13, Colgate; Nov. 20, Columbia, away.

**Junior-varsity Football**—Oct. 8, Penn State J.V.; Oct. 15, Cornell J.V., away; Oct. 30, Rutgers J.V.; Nov. 5, West Point J.V. away.

**Freshman Football**—Oct. 15, Buffalo Freshmen; Oct. 30, Cornell Freshmen, away; Nov. 5, West Point Plebes, away; Nov. 12, Colgate freshmen.

**Varsity Cross Country**—Oct. 9, Manhattan, away; Oct. 15, Colgate, away; Oct. 22, Cornell; Oct. 30, Cortland, away; Nov. 6, Buffalo State Teachers; Nov. 15, IC4A, away.

**Freshman Cross Country**—Oct. 16, Morrisville Aggies; Oct. 22, Cornell Freshmen; Nov. 15, IC4A, away.

**Varsity Soccer**—Oct. 9, Ithaca; Oct. 16, Cortland; Oct. 23, Colgate away; Oct. 27, Union, away; Oct. 30, Sampson; Nov. 6, Penn State away; Nov. 12, Rochester, away; Nov. 20, Cornell.

**Freshman Soccer**—Oct. 15, Manlius; Oct. 22, Cortland Freshmen, away; Oct. 29, Cornell Freshmen; Nov. 5, Colgate Freshmen, away; Nov. 19, Manlius, away.

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# MSG Includes Frosh in Vote on Constitution

## First Major Change Made Since '37

Chief among the student governmental activities on campus is the Men's Student Government which represents ever male student attending the university, and conversely, everyone votes for his own representative in the Men's Assembly.

Sometime this fall, probably within the next two weeks, every one of these male Syracusans will take an active part in a major step being taken on the campus. Since 1937 the MSG body has been operating under the same constitution and today the students and administration alike have realized it is awkward and outmoded when dealing with the present student body and problems.

Every male student will take an active part by voting in a general student referendum for the amended constitution that has been presented by a special constitutional revision committee appointed by and acting under the president of MSG.

The Daily Orange will make a concentrated effort and devote a lot of space to the changes recommended by the unanimous decisions of this committee.

Each freshman may be a potential member of the legislative body of MSG this year. Most of the houses will have representatives elected by your house, or a combination of house, within the next month. There are possible openings in also the judicial division as student counsels and in Civil Service, the administrative section that handles the paper work and elections of all leading elections.

MSG leaders have especially emphasized the interest that must be inherent in the prospective assemblyman. Experience is not necessary although it may be of some aid in the final selection of your representative. Many students planning on entering the Political Science field should find this practical experience invaluable in future governmental dealings.

So when it comes to election time to choose a suitable assemblyman to represent each of you remember that the man who will speak for you at all meetings should be sincerely interested in better student government and its welfare.

## Ski Lodge to Serve as Skytop Lounge

Inaugurataing its second year of operation, the University ski lodge will serve as a lounge for residents of Skytop until the skiing esason starts. The lodge, located on Lambeth Road southeast of Slocum Heights, will be open afternoons and evenings beginning next week.

Besides being the center for winter sports at Syracuse the ski lodge is headquarters for the Outing Club, the Ski Club, and may be obtained for social functions by University organizations free of charge.

A new roof, new parking lot, new ski tow rope, a piano and several hundred new lockers were installed at the lodge this past summer, and construction activities are by no means finished there. Plans have been made to expand the lodge into one of the most complete sports centers in the East with the addition of a swimming pool, tennis courts, a golf course, volleyball court and football field.

This winter the snack bar and skating rink will operate on a full time basis for the first time while skiing activities will continue as they were last winter. The ski school will once more hold classes at the lodge and University students, faculty and employees will be allowed to skate and ski without charge except for a slight fee for use of the ski tow.

The lodge had its grand opening last February 29 with an estimated crowd of 2,500 students, faculty, alumni, and friends attending the open house marking the occasion. Six months of construction together with lounge furniture and rustic wooden chairs and tables had transformed what had once been a hundred-year-old barn into a comfortable, attractive ski center.

In the basement of the lodge over 300 lockers, a waxing room, first aid room, ski repair shop, and men's and women's team rooms are located. On the main floor are the snack bar, main lounge, classroom, and offices for Milton Howard, director of the lodge and George Earle, director of ski school.

The second floor contains ski school and ski patrol offices and a bunkroom where visiting ski teams are housed. Outside a picture window on one side of the lounge overlooking the ski slope and tow is a long porch on which ski school instructors assemble at the beginning of each ski school class.

The lodge was designed by university architect N. A. Rottunno, with the aid of George Earle, ski school director, and Fay Welch, founder of ski chool. At present it is under the direction of Milton Howard, who also directs intra-mural sports.

High building costs and scarcity of construction materials have delayed expansion plans for the lodge but as soon as these difficulties are overcome, construction will proceed. When completed, the sports center will furnish much needed recreational facilities for students living in Collendale and Skytop as well as for the other university students.

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2. Tuseday . . . Young and Easy Juilliard carduroy suit, fully lined boxy jacket, pencil slim skirt. So efficient in Beige, Green, Wine, Brown, Grey. Sizes 10 to 18. $16.95

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3. Wednesday . . . Weskit suit in pinwale corduroy. Aqua, Coral, Sage Green, Desert Tan, Grey. Sizes 10 to 18. $15.95

Tailored Rayon Crepe Shirt.....$6.95

Sportswear

4. Thursday . . . McKittrick sophisticated wool. Grey, Wine, Green, Blue. Sizes 10 to 20. $19.95

5. Friday . . . Important two-piecer by McKeitrick in raylaina wool. Silver buttons at a smart angle. Grey, Wine, Green, Blue. Sizes 10 to 20. $19.95

Budget Dresses

6. Saturday . . . The days when you wear separates—the Weskit top and suit skirt!

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 2 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1948 | Eight Page—Ten Cents


# 2,124 Register as Officials Expect Record High

## Hill Housing Problem Increased By Lack of Room Cancellations

With the fall semester only 48 hours old, housing continues to be the primary problem, according to a spot check made yesterday by the Daily Orange.

Dean Marjorie Smith, reports that the lack of cancellations from people who are not coming back to school has tied up the women's housing situation.

"We are unable to assign any of the rooms on a permanent basis until registration is completed," Miss Smith stated. "Until the end of the week, we are placing the coeds wherever we can find room."

Forty to fifty coeds are registered at the Hotel Hilton in downtown Syracuse under the direction of Marge Hunt. Many more are in the women's section of the Infirmary with Lois Heal as student dean.

Few cancellations are coming thru in men's housing, according to a statement made by Louis Crawford, director of men's housing. "Everything we have is filled," he stated, "and many more are waiting in hopes that cancellations of the Daily Orange shows that may come in."

A check with the business office only two classified ads offering rooms for students have been brought in.

University dormitories will hold 2,100 coeds and 3,000 men undergraduates.

Among the new houses acquired by the University for women undergradutes is the Flick apartments at 516 Ostrom ave. Under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Yarrington, the apartments will house approximately 20 students, most of them *transfers from other universities.*

The availability of Skytop just below the new Ski Lodge has helped to relieve the serious housing condition for single men. These *prefabricated barrack-like affairs* will allow quarters for 700 men. Shuttle bus service transport the students to and from classes.

### New Hill Library To Lend Textbooks

**Student Union Will House New Activity**

A text book lending library will make its appearance on campus this semester from which students will be able to borrow texts for as long as they need them free of charge. Since the library only has 400 books at present, for at least a year, borrowing previliges will be limited to holders of senolarships or tuition grants.

Opening at 1 tomorrow in Room D, second floor rear of the Student Union, the library will operate on a first come, first serve basis. Students desiring to borrow books should report directly to this room anytime between 1 and 4 starting *tomorrow afternoon.*

The library has no connection with the Book Mart although it is also operating as one of the activities of the Student Union under the direction of Myron Blumenfeld.

Books for the library will consist of those donated by the University, students, and student organizations; and unclaimed books from the Book Mart. A fund is also being set up which will be used to buy new books for the library.

According to Blumenfeld, the library will be open to the entire student body in one or two years and will have from 10-15 thousand volumes to lend.

Students are needed to assist in the library and work on the committee. All those who are interested should sign up at the Student Union with Miss Wilson, Union director.

### More Than 4,000 Ask Education Aid

More than 4,000 applications for educational benefits under the GI Bill have been received from veterans, who plan to enter or reenter the schools in the central New York area, according to James E. Hacke, Chief, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division, U. S. Veterans Administration.

*The applications, which represent* nearly 20 per cent of the estimated total, have come from the fifteen cooperating colleges and universities who joined the VA to pre-enroll veterans for the fall semester.

These applications are now being processed, contingent upon actual entry into training at the beginning of the school semester. The pre-enrollment plan was designed to clear as many applications as possible before the schools opened. The VA is confronted with processing an annual peak number during the month following registration at the various schools, which is concentrated during the last half of September. Pre-enrollment is expected to cut the peak by more than 30 per cent, and thus make possible the maximum number of certifications prior to November.

Mr. Hacke pointed out that VA has received applications from veterans, whose entitlement to benefits is being exhausted. These veterans are urged to confer with school officials, since additional training becomes an individual obligation.

### Daily Orange Asks For New Staffmen

All freshmen, transfer, and upperclass students interested in trying out for the staff of the Daily Orange are requested to report either on Thursday or Friday mornings at 10 to the lawn adjoining *Yates Castle.*

Tryouts will be conducted for positions on the editorial and sports staffs. General assignment photographers and sports staff cartoonists are also needed.

Applicants need not have previous newspaper experience, but it will be considered in reviewing their applications.

All candidates will first be addressed by the editor-in-chief and then assigned to various department heads for brief meetings.

### DO Hits Campus Next on Thursday

**The Daily Orange will be published again on Thursday but there will be none tomorrow. The reason—registration. All editors of the DO will register today.**

**Notices will be accepted after tomorrow at the Hell Box from 2-4. The telephone number is 5-5196.**

### Sims Diner to Sell Tickets by Week

**Leftover Ducats Sold on 7-Day Basis**

Meal tickets for Sims dining hall will be sold on a weekly basis until all semester board contracts have been purchased. Almost 300 semester board contracts remain to be sold.

Students not residing in university housing may purchase board contracts for Sims hall on a semester basis according to Lewis W. rawfCord, director of men's housing.

In addition it was revealed that the south end of the Quonseteria which has been used in the past as a pay cafeteria similar to the Commons, will be used on a meal ticket only basis this year.

**New Bus Service**

Men living in the Collendale and Sky top housing areas take their meals in the Quonseteria. This year the university has inaugurated bus service to and from the Comstock ave. eatery to facilitate transportation between classes.

Collendale sophomores and juniors are permitted to eat in Sims hall under special permission if they arrange for board on a semester basis.

Meal tickets covering a 16-week period may be purchased for $176 in the treasurer's office, prefab 24 on University pl.

**Snack Bars Continue**

The university food service will *continue to operate* pay cafeterias and snack bars in the Student Union and Slocum hall.

In order to speed up removal of trays and dishes from tables in Sims hall during the noon meal, a new system has been introduced this semester. Diners, who heretofore left trays to be removed by student waiters, will now take their dirty dishes to the scraping window as is the case during the breakfast meal.

### Frosh Whirlwind To Sustain Pace Two Weeks More

The next two weeks will be packed with activity for the new freshman. Besides registration and various convos the frosh will *attend numerous other functions* sponsored by the Traditions Commission.

Wearing the now familiar orange frosh lids, which they *must continue to wear for the* next few months, frosh will be guided around campus on organized tours during the remainder of this week by members of the Traditions Commission.

Yesterday afternoon the frosh cheered for SU for the first time at a pep rally held on the library steps. Tonight at 8:30 they will attend the Chancellor's reception *in Sims hall dining room.*

Chapel night will begin at 8:15 tomorrow night when new students may get acquainted with Hendricks chapel and the chapel staff. Friday will be a big day for the frosh for they will witness this season's first football game. It will begin at 8 right after a pep rally which starts at 7 in the stadium.

Saturday night at 8, the frosh will have a chance to meet their classmates at the Newcomer's Mixer which will be held in the E. Genesee St. armory. Don Campbell and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Admission's free too!

### First Syracusan Due Next Month

First fall semester issue of the Syracusan, campus humor magazine will hit the stands about Oct. 15, according to Sid Jones, editor. featured will be a football preview, the latest word on Syracuse's '49 squad.

Two fiction stories, a seven page picture story on Marg Wing, typical SU coed plus the usual features: Pix Album, Indian Screams, Pedagogues, and an assortment of jokes and cartoons are among the other items to be included in this issue.

The Syracusan is inaugurating a fiction writing contest with a first prize of $25 and two $5 prizes to be awarded to the *authors of the best fiction stories* published in the Syracusan this semester.

Further information about this contest and contest rules will be printed in the Syracusan.

### Sophs, Juniors Monopolize First Day at Armory

With prospects of a new all-time high in total enrollment being set this semester, 2,124 students, mostly sophomores, juniors and seniors, began the week-long registration period by signing up for courses yesterday.

This number compares to the 1,866 who enrolled on the first day last year, Keith J. Kennedy, registrar, stated. The total registration on campus last year was 14,155, he added.

Sophomore class led the field in total number signing up with 607 enrollees. Following them were: seniors, 578; juniors, 566; freshmen, 210; graduate students, 149, and special students, 14.

**No Breakdowns**

Breakdowns were not immediately available for individual schools. However, in previous years, the four colleges with highest registration figures were, in order, Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Applied Science, and Fine Arts.

Some delays and complications appeared at various times during the first day's registration hours,

Keith J. Kennedy

but in general students and faculty alike were well satisfied with the manner in which the enrolling progressed.

Most lines at the armory moved comparatively fast, with the longest queues centering around the social sciences. Lines in subjects *such as history, sociology* and economics often had upwards of 20 students patiently waiting to register, but other lines moved quickly.

**15,000 Enroll**

The longest lines in the armory were for passbook pictures, but despite their length, these lines were among the fastest moving in the armory.

Officials at the registration estimated that a total of approximately 15,000 students would enroll for on-campus studies. This includes the olleCge of Medicine and the College of Law but excludes University College, Triple Cities college, and Utica college.

Estimates including all branches ranged between 19,000 and 20,000,

(*Continued to page* 7)

### Draft Stays Away From All Colleges

**Students Receive Exemptions Until June**

Veteran or not, if you're here and if you're good, the specter of Uncle Sam's *newest peacetime* draft need not concern you—that is, at least until the end of the college year. "Until then all campusites are granted a period of grace, regardless of physical availability.

But the government is not neglecting any future material.

If you're an unmarried nonveteran within the draft ages from 19 to 25, you can shortly expect to be answering the name, weight, age questions.

**Permanent Exemptions**

Operating within virtually the same framework as that used under the act of 1940, the new draft law also provides more permanent exemption for qualified registrants.

Sole surviving sons, conscientious objectors, members of reserve *components*, students taking military or ministerial training are included. In addition occupational and dependency deferments will be considered.

Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, *New York state director of selective* service, yesterday emphasized several points that registrants should remember in connection with classification.

**No Permanent Status**

The first is that no classification is permanent. "A change in the registrant's status will bring immediate reconsideration of his classification and possible loss of deferment," he said.

"There are no blanket deferments," he added. "Classification is based solely upon the individual's status regardless of his employment with others who may be entitled to receive and are granted deferments."

**Board Determines Classification**

The registrant will also receive the lowest classification determined by the local draft board. Gen. Brown said.

"But whatever classification a registrant does receive, he must at all times have his notice of classification in his personal possession."

This classification may be appealed, but this must be done within ten days after the date the board mails a notice of classification to the registrant.

## University Schedules Living Center Buses

University bus schedules and routes were announced today by Edward A. Smith, transportation co-ordinator.

Buses are scheduled to carry students to and from Skytop, Collendale, Thompson Road, University college, and the Armory.

The Skytop bus will load in front of ML5 and progress from Lambeth Lane, to Colvin, to Comstock, to Quonseteria, and return. There will be no stops along the way. Unloading will be in the rear of the Quonseteria.

**Bus Schedule**

Bus service is continuous from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be 15 minute service at all other times to *10:30. On Friday and Saturday* nights there will be 15 minute service until 1:30 a.m.

The Collendale bus will load in front of D-1. Progressing from Comstock to Stratford, to Ostrum, to Euclid, the bus will unload near the Women's Athletic Field on Comstock and then return.

Buses will run continuously from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. At all other times there will be 15 minute service until 10:30. Friday and Saturday nights buses will run until 1:30 a.m.

The Thompson rd. bus will load in front of Collendale D3 and in front of the main library. The unloading point is at the center entrance of the main building at Thompson Road.

The Collendale bus will progress along Euclid to Westcott to its destination. The campus bus will travel from Walnut to Erie to its stop.

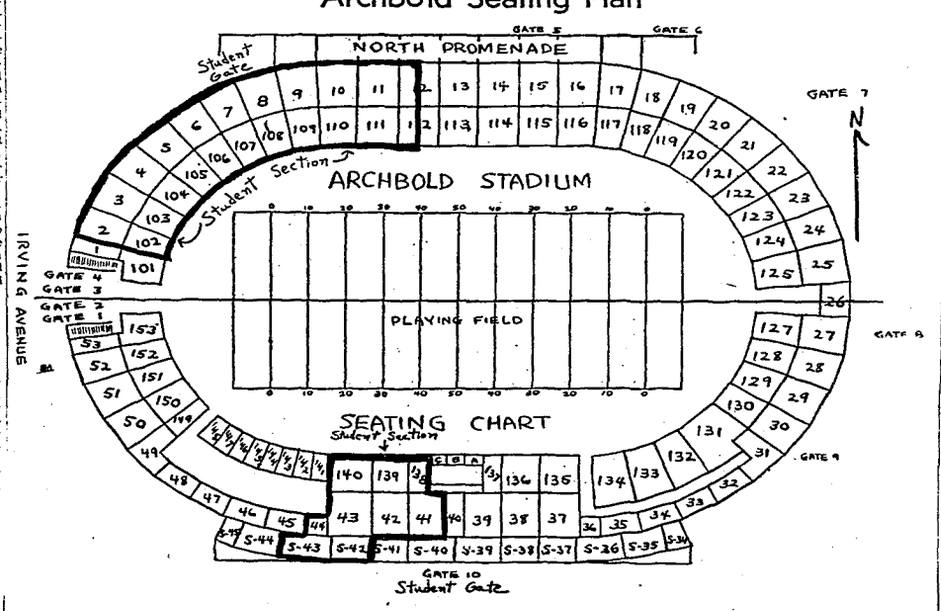
**Leave Every Hour**

Buses leave the campus on the hour and Thompson road on the half hour from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be no stops along the way.

Students who are registering will take the armory bus from the library to the armory. Return buses load beside the church on University ave. Buses leave the campus and the armory promptly at six minutes before the hour.

The University college bus, which loads in front of the Chapel, leaves campus and University college at six minutes before the hour.

## Archbold Seating Plan




**Three new Archbold stadium sections; 44, 45, and 46; have been added to those designated in the diagram for use of students. Student entrances are on north and south sides of Archbold.**

## On' Needs $6,000 To Publish in 1949

Among the many problems facing the '49 Onondagan staff is the strong possibility that there will be no Onondagan published.

As it stands now the expense to have the yearbook published is about $21,000, which exceeds by $6,000 the amount the university agreed to furnish. The only thing that can bring about the publishing of the On is some very aggressive salesmanship on the part of the staff to the tune of convincing the University that the On can be published without running into debt and maybe come out ahead of the game, according to Lee Young, editor-in-chief.

**Price Raised**

One way to alleviate this condition is an increase in the price of the new edition. The tariff will now be $7 to be payed in three payments instead of the usual two. They will be divided up into payments of $3, $2, and $2 in that order.

The Onondagan has also changed photographers. The present contract *is with Goldtone of* Syracuse. The advantage of this arrangement is that the photographer and his bosses will be centrally located, which would have helped last year.

Next Sunday elections will be held at the cottages at which time representatives for the Onondagan will be elected along with the president, vice president, etc Young, urged that a meeting of these representatives be held at which time they should be told the facts about the '49 On.

**Canvass Frosh**

Another important part of the campaign will be the canvassing of new freshman for the '49 Onondagan. It was decided not to set up booths in the colleges of registration because not enough sales would develop when the student is busy with registration. A booth in the armory has been vetoed by the administration, so the above attack *was decided upon.*

Editor Young urged the recruiting of male salesmen for at least this first week or so. All of the freshman are located at Skytop and this will necessitate canvassing by men only.

# SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1908

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Business Manager ——— Frank Konyes

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Executive Editor ——— Henry Reese — Sports Editor ——— Mitchell Halperin
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# In Our Opinion...

"With Fidelity to God, to You, and Ourselves"

## *Being a 'Whole Individual' Your Problem, Not University's*

What is the function of higher education? Educators today are generally agreed that it is to "serve society." There's not much bickering about this definition except by a few isolated and radical intellects who would have one believe that it is to serve merely the individual.

Syracuse university is among the conservative lot and holds firmly, together with most other universities, to the belief that the college function is to serve society.

The function itself suggests a much deeper and certainly a more controversial question. What is the best way to serve society? There are two basic and opposing views on this.

**1. By placing the emphasis on knowledge and intellect. That is, to preserve knowledge and expand on it by research.**

**2. By placing the emphasis on the individual. That is, to consider the student a whole individual and plan a program that will best develop his body, character, personality, intellect, and the other elements that go into making a whole individual.**

Syracuse university is among the group of institutions that lean toward No. 1. The University, however, while placing the emphasis on knowledge and the intellect also recognizes that the so-called "whole individual" exists. As a consequence, it has developed a well-rounded social program of which each and every student may take advantage. This program includes such activities as the resident-advisor and student dean arrangement, intramural sports, spring and winter weekends, etc.

It has been carefully planned and, in some areas, is being successfully carried out, but the responsibility is on the student. And not on the University. Our part here is not to take issue with the administration, altho we do not agree with its whole attitude. Our part, rather, is to inform the student that if he or she desires to leave college a full-person, it is up to he or she to do something about it. The University has supplied the facilities.

It, frankly, does not give a hoot whether you develop into a "whole individual" or not. But nonetheless it has given you the opportunity to do so. Every student should have an activity. That, we believe, is the student's responsibility.

## *Yippee for the Wonderful Traditions Commission BUT--*

At this time of the year, with most of the campus groups just getting underway, it's impossible to single out any particular organization for commendation or rebuff. It seems to us, tho, that the traditions commission, with particular emphasis on its freshmen program, is turning in a very neat job.

In case you're in doubt, the TCers are those students, male and female, patrolling the campus and adjoining campus enforcing frosh regulations, and, in general, serving as information agents for newcomers to campus.

**"On the ball" is a suitable phrase to describe the work traditions commission is doing. There is, however, one notable criticism. And that is the attitude with which a few of its members are approaching their jobs.**

For example, a member of the Goon Squad yesterday had a few frosh coeds lined up in one of the campus eateries criticising their apparel with a few choice barbs directed at the manner in which they were wearing their lids. As he turned to leave, he remarked to a friend of his in a loud voice, audible to all in the restaurant, "what a bunch of suckers. They'll fall for anything."

The TC is doing, as we said before, an excellent job. It is a shame that a few of its members should lend a smear. We are confident, however, that the organization will square away its internal troubles and go on to have its most successful year in Syracuse history.

## *New Athletic Cry: Let's NOT Go to the Ball Game*

More than 100 interested spectators turned out yesterday at Hendricks field to view Coach Ribs Baysinger's '48 gridiron machine . . . a gratifying demonstration of athletic interest.

However, it is strictly prohibited.

Football practice, unless otherwise designated, is closed to spectators. Admittance is by special athletic department pass only. Let's give Mr. Baysinger, his coaching staff, and the football team a break.

Stay away from Hendricks.

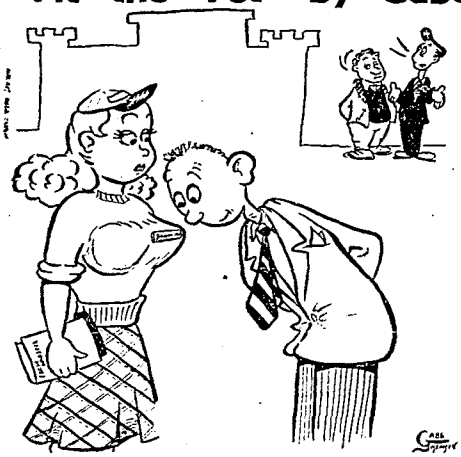
## Speaking of Collich...

**Things the Frosh Handbook forgot:**

**Don't walk on the grass . . . The sun always shines on Winter Carnival weekend—it rains the rest of the year . . . Tip those lids . . . That man with wife and child is not your economics prof—class of '50, species: married vet . . . Buster is a dog on campus . . . Those who wear orange lids are freshmen; those who wear dungarees are fine artists; those who wear nothing are extroverts . . . The DO is the best paper on campus . . . God bless the DO.**

**This exhausts half the editorial supply for the year.**

# Vic the Vet by Gabe



"He wants to know what she calls the other one . . ."

'Dear Miss Dix . . .'

# Wassa Matteh Wittle Fwosh?

**By E. Alfred Peabody**

**Dear freshman friends,**

Upon entering a university as large as Syracuse, you are doubtlessly faced with many problems. Drawing upon three years of experience here, I am prepared to answer your questions. In fact, I even received some in the mail.

PJK writes:

**Dear Mr. Peabody.**

**I am entering Syracuse this fall and I wish to know what course would be most helpful for me. I am interested in most anything.**

**Answer**—Now here is a lad that will make a fine college student. He doesn't know what he wants and therefore will be able to take many valuable courses which may not help him financially, but will make *him educated.*

First of all, remember, entering students, take courses that make for good hours. Let me explain. You will be taking 15 hours. Try, nay demand, courses given at 10 and 11 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Now take courses at 10, 11 and 12 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This will allow you to sleep mornings and have afternoons free.

Before your critics start howling over choice of courses, let me state that the hours are the important thing, to hell with the subjects.

I remember the second half of my sophomore year. A fellow named Blotts, from Fond-du-Lac, Wisconsin, had those ideal hours. And took some good courses, too. Mesopotamian Architecture, Camping, Swedish, Radio Script Writing, and Sedimentary Rock Deposits in Colorado.

*TIS sends this along—*

**Dear Mr. Peabody,**

**I am a little short financially and want to know how many books I should buy.**

*I'm glad you asked that, TIS.* I have found that buying as few, or no books as possible, is best. It saves muscles and is financially wise. You can always borrow books or make up *the material* from some good novel you have read. And most of the professors read the whole damn thing in class anyway.

From HTM—

**Dear Mr. Peabody,**

**I suspect my husband of adultery. Now (oops wrong column.)**

In closing, I am holding a special counseling service for freshman women at my quaint little office in picturesque Thorpden park. See you there.

**E. Alfred Peabody,**
**College Councilor.**

Tip in Time

# *Yes... Love Those Lids!*

## Grandma's Were Orange on Top

**By Donna Shulman**

*Back in the days when Syra*cuse co-eds wore long skirts for the first time; when HL still had plaster on its walls; when Maxwell was only a gleam in a bricklayer's eye, the frosh tradition began. Ever since, new freshmen on campus have been required to wear orange caps signifying humility to the more worldly upperclassmen.

**This is the way it used to be at Syracuse: All freshmen were expected to wear the orange lid until the Colgate game. If Syracuse won, the frosh celebrated by burning their hats, en masse, *in a huge bonfire on* the old oval.**

However, if we lost the game, the frosh had to keep on wearing the lids until the next snow, at which time the caps could be put away. A week before moving-up day in the spring, freshmen started to wear the lids again. The caps were worn for the full week preceding spring weekend and then were discarded forever.

Upon the order of Orange Key, junior men's honorary, the green frosh wore his orange lid on campus every day. In 1945 an *organized attempt* was made to enforce this. If any freshman did not comply dutifully with this rule he was bound to find himself in the evil graces of the "goon squad."

**This squad of goons, formed by lordly upperclassmen, had only a few purposes for existing: to humble the frosh; to make him feel like an amoebic creature, and to instill in him the spirit of one of Syracuse's finer traditions.**

If a frosh was apprehended without his fiery lid, he was noted on a black list, and at the next pep fest he received the "treatment." This consisted of being dragged through crowds of cheering students, being coated with Pillsbury's Best, and pushing peanuts around the old oval at a break-neck speed on all fours and with the aid of only a nose.

**This rather coarse treatment began to grate upon the nerves of several of the frosh, especially those in the school of architecture. And so the embryo architects organized an anti-goon squad movement that went under the name of the *Freshmen Architects Protective* Association.**

This group achieved rather effective results by locking goon squadders in leaky showers, dropping bags of water upon them from convenient second-floor landings, and annoying them in various other diabolical ways. The "boys" could be easily recognized by their uni*forms*—dungaree jackets with "F. A. P. A." printed on the back.

**All this controversy was started because of one little thing—an orange thing with a dark blue visor which was found upon the head of every frosh on the hill.**

Ever since the entrance upon the campus of a large number of veterans two years ago, the frosh lid has been increasingly passe. Vets of many years of service life protested against being pigeon-holed in the same category as recently graduated high school students. Therefore, the traditions commission relaxed its rules, the goon squad pulled a fade-out, and Syracuse lost one of its best and oldest customs.

***This year the tradition of the* freshman cap has been exhumed and rejuvenated. September '48 now sees eagle-eyed goon squadders checking on the freshmen, the sale of caps by Orange Key men, and the reiteration of the ancient cry of Syracuse: "Tip your lid, Frosh!"**

## 'Duh-h, Tip 'em' : Goon Squad

**By Bob Shogan**

The the more than 4,000 new frosh will try to avoid losing *their heads in the sound and fury of college life, they will be* compelled to tip their orange "lids" by a militant sophomore "goon-squad."

Return of these colorful beanies has given the campus something of an orange polka-dot decor, which contrasts well with all the green freshmen.

The 26 members of the goon squad, headed by Jack Yale and Ginger Porter will prevent frosh from gaining admittance to football games, pep rallies, and other informal affairs unless they have the required orange top.

Frosh are required to tip their lids to upper-classmen, and to members of the traditions commission and goon squads. These worthies are asked to remind any discourteous frosh of their obligation to bare their pates.

Reactions of the newcomers to this edict were rather mixed. Bob Rosan, pre-med student liked the idea. "After all," he said, "when you're a senior or a junior, nobody knows it. But these orange *lids give a first year man a distinctive appearance. It's* almost as good as a glass of Calverts."

Not everyone agreed with this man of distinction however. Deborah Meisels, an attractive new co-ed, objected to tipping her hat. "It's very undignified," she said.

Amelita Colangelo didn't like the way the color matched her red hair. "I think it would be much nicer if they changed SU colors to black or grey."

Feelings of the average frosh were pretty well summed up by Ronald Lanner who said, "I didn't like it too much at first, but everybody's wearing them, so I guess it's not so bad."

Meanwhile, the lids will be sold thru Friday at the Corner Store and at other campus points by members of Orange Key, priced at 75 cents to a dollar.

Step right up and tip your hat!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**You'll Be too Busy to Notice**
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Abbie

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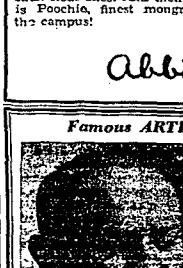
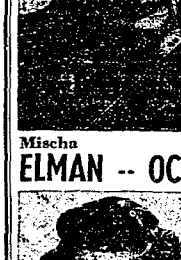


Mischa
ELMAN -- OCT. 7

James
MELTON--NOV 19



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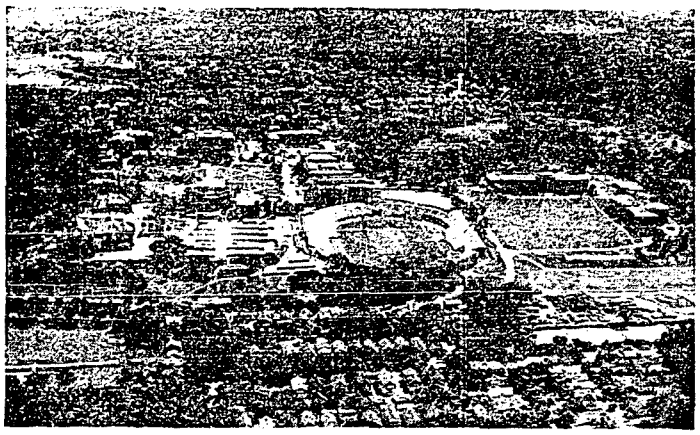
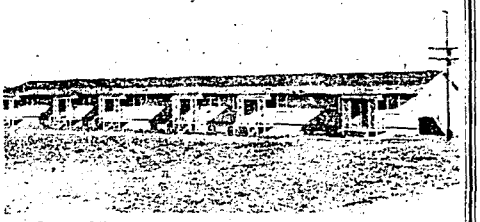
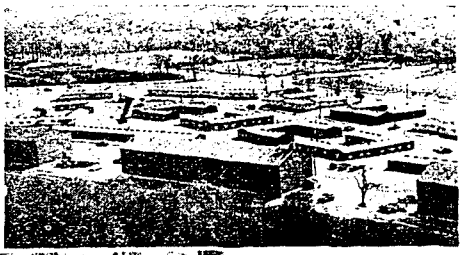
# After All-- Us Students Gotta Live, Too!



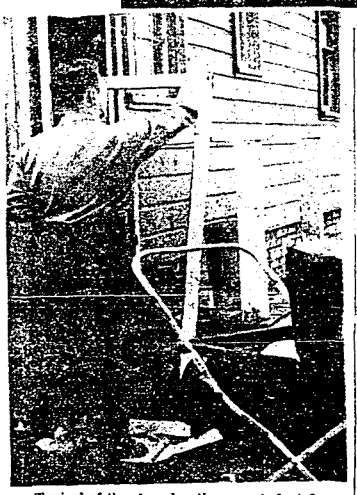
Increased student enrollment forces a change in the overall picture of Syracuse university. This aerial view shows the prefabricated classroo commodate the overflow from crowded buildings.



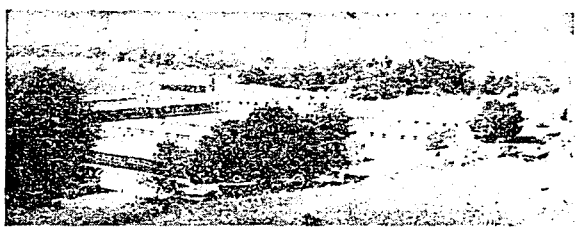
Many of the men who are now carrying books instead of rifles are familiar with this type of building. At one time similar structures housed long lines of single cots dressed in line for rigid inspections. Now it contains six attractive apartments for married students and their families. BELOW—the housing area for single students at Collendale.



As enrollment neared over the 14,000 mark, administration officials found it necessary to widen the area to such remote places as Skytop just below the newly constructed Ski Lodge. These new huts will house single students for the first time this semester.



Typical of the changing times, a student fixes a screen door for his temporary apartment while his young one sleeps nearby.



The large influx of married student veterans brought about a new kind of dormitory to Syracuse. What was formerly known as the University farm now has a new name and new tenants. The above view shows University Heights, home to many married students and their families.

The wife is away, the children are asleep, and an eager beaver catches up on some deep reading while the house is quiet. This is the interior of the Slocum Heights apartments for married student veterans.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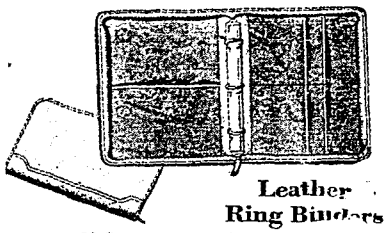

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Dr. K. H. Kingdon, heading atomic power development in the Research Laboratory: "It is a mistake to think that atomic energy work has room only for *nuclear* physicists: The need is also for men who understand thermal conductivity, heat transfer, corrosion, hydrodynamics, and measurements of thermal conductivity."

For further information about a BUSINESS career with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

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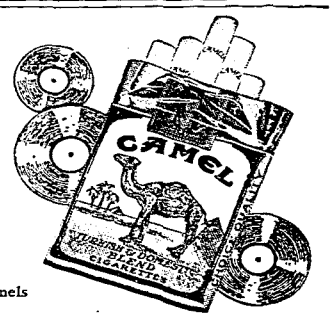
GET NEXT TO...

Johnny Long's "JUST LIKE THAT"— from the Signature diskerie.




Johnny Long (Duke University—Sigma Nu) comes up with a danceable, bright bounce. It's a Long original! If you should ask Johnny how he came to write it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience! I know from experience what music suits my band best— just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'."

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# Trackmen Begin Practice at Drumlins

## A Slice of Orange

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

By this time most of you have been conducted around the campus and are just beginning to realize what a big place Pioty Hill is. It *may* not seem possible now, but *in a few years you* will be the backbone of the University. Until that day, however, you must sit back and be patient with us bungling upperclassmen who seem to have lost the halo of freshness that we once had.

The class of 1949 has seen many changes at the University, but to any senior the loss of Archbold gymnasium will remain the outstanding incident. In the growing era of sports, Syracuse's athletic teams lost their "home." This loss would seem an insurmountable obstacle but somehow the University has survived and today the athletic administration looks forward to great success in the sporting world.

Just what formula, hocus-pocus or razzle dazzle they used, the Syracuse sporting scene is brighter this year than it has been in the last five.

**Every team the University fields has the best coaching staffs available, the finest equipment and that indefinable term "school spirit." For the past two years the Daily Orange has wailed long and loud that the students haven't warranted good teams because the average Syracusan just didn't give a darn.**

The influx of the veterans who couldn't find in themselves the rah rah spirit that goes with college life, and bluntly refused to allow themselves to be carried away *by a football game or any other* athletic endeavor, dimmed the athletic picture temporarily.

But now college has seemingly settled down to the teen agers who bring with them something new and fresh. To most of you, college is still the overblown Hollywood version and in some instances you will find it that way. However college is not only the Syracuse-Colgate game; it's much more than that.

**Your class and only your great interest in the athletic program in its entirety can inject something into the University.**

So, altho you don't think so now, you are an integral part of the Syracuse sporting scene, an indispensable addition that we upperclassmen need.

In the following issues of the Daily Orange, the names of Ribs *Baysinger, Lew Andreas, Bob Grieve, Roy Simmons* and many other coaches will appear, but out of the great mass of your class, names that will rival the greatest sporting luminaries in Syracuse history will flash across the scene and when that day comes, you will have made your first step in the direction of Syracuse immortality.

## Here Are the Answers . . .

1. Syracuse 14, Niagara 7.
2. Boston Braves, Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn.
3. Billy Talbert, Frank Parker, Gardner Mulloy, and Ted Schroeder.
4. California.
5. Montreal Royals.
6. Roy Simmons who coaches lacrosse and is an assistant to Ribs Baysinger during the grid season.
7. Mrs. Victoria Draves, diving.
8. Michigan Wolverines.
9. New York Yankees.
10. Hank Borowy of the Chicago Cubs who faced only 27 men, the only runner being erased at second on an attempted steal.
11. Mauri Rose.
12. Attending the Fans Football *Forum*, we hope.
13. Edwards, a tailored suit.
14. Take your pick, we'll take ours, and hope you are not disappointed.
15 . . . After two called strikes, *Charlie Root*, the Cub pitcher, made one too good and Ruth slammed it out of the park.
16 . . . The Crusaders of Holy Cross.

## Squad Seeks Second Straight Undefeated Dual Season

Coach Bob Grieve's '48 edition of the Syracuse cross-country squad swept into their first full week of practice sessions yesterday afternoon at the five mile Drumlins course.

Led by captain Neil Pratt, the Piety harriers will be gunning for their second undefeated dual meet season under Grieve, who is beginning his third year as cross country mentor.

With the exception of Ray Trigony, who graduated last June, the hill cross country roster is bolstered by seven returning lettermen of last year's standout combine. Dick Church, Clem Green, Tim Curley, Sam Brown, Phil Baker, and Jay Wason.

Neil Pratt

Three members of last year's frosh squad are in the thick of the wide-open scramble for varsity berths. Eddie Poreda, Bob Weaver and Jack Weaver should make things tough for last year's regulars, showing much promise in the early practice drills that began last Tuesday.

Two weeks from Saturday the Orange harriers take on Manhattan away in the season's opener. Last season the metropolitan team was upset by the surprisin' Grievemen. The Manhattan squa however, edged out Syracuse taking top honors in the IC4A.

Of the seven meets Syracu has listed on the '48 schedule two will be held on the home course at Drumlins, Cornell on Oct. 22 and Buffalo State Teachers on Nov. 6.

## Piety Soccer Coach Issues Call for Booter Candidates

With Coach Art Horrocks, varsity soccer coach, issuing his first call for candidates today the veteran mentor begins his 1948 hopes for a successful season.

Last year the Orange booters were winless in seven starts, although turning in several hard-fought performances.

Coach Horrocks admits that anything the booters come up with this season will be an improvement over last year but the wily coach is counting on several hold-*overs, frosh additions, and a few* capable transfers to come through for him this year.

Horrocks has Al Miller, whom he likes to call the "war horse" as captain this year. Although Miller was sidelined during several important contests last year the rugged halfback was the driving force behind a fighting squad.

Last year's leader, Harry Arnold, is also back and will be an improved shooter and dribbler over last season. Hap guides the Orange offense from an inside right position. He may be aided by Bill Winfield, a sophomore newcomer who co-captained the frosh soccer combine last yeear.

Winfield shared scoring honors and the captain's role with Mickey Million who is not expected to compete this fall.


## Dining Facilities Available on Campus

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THE COMMONS (Cafeteria Service)

| *Weekdays* BREAKFAST | LUNCH *Weekdays* | DINNER |
|---|---|---|
| 7:15 to 10:30 A.M. | 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. | *Weekdays Only* |
| *Sundays* | *Sundays* | 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. |
| 8:00 to 9:30 A.M. | 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. | |

NORTH ROOM

LUNCH — 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
*Special Dinners by Reservation*

COKE AND CAPER CLUB

OPEN 7:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
CLOSES SAT. AT 2:00 P.M.—OPEN SUNDAYS 5 to 7:30 P.M.

SLOCUM SNACK BAR

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

### Quonseteria

SNACK BAR—8:00 P.M. to 10:00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SUNDAY — 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

### S. U. Diner

105 University Place—Enter Middle Door Student Union
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY — 9 A.M. to 10:45 P.M.
FRIDAY — 9 A.M. to 11:45 P.M.
SATURDAY — 5 P.M. to 11:45 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Sunday 2-5 P.M.)

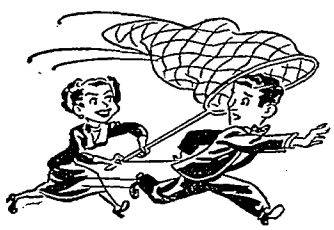
### Faculty Club

215 Euclid Avenue
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12:00 NOON to 2:00 P.M.
*For Faculty and Their Guests*

### The Ski Lodge

LUNCH BAR — 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS — 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.





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# Piety Gridders Drill for Season Openers; Varsity Battles Niagara on Archbold Turf

## Baysinger Stresses Passing In Home Workout

Orange varsity gridders unkinked muscles and joints in their first fall workout at Hendricks field yesterday in preparing for Friday night's opener against Niagara. The gridmen spent most of Sunday returning from scrimmages at Hanover, N. H. and yesterday morning standing in registration lines.

Coach Ribs Baysinger utilized most of the afternoon's workout by sending his charges through offensive pass drills. George Davis, Baxter Josselyn, Bruce MacLean, and George Silvanic also took a turn at throwing the leather behind assorted combinations of linemen.

Bob Schiffner, Jim Dragotta, Harry Nussbaum, Ed Urban and George Brown were downfield for passes.

**Silvanic Impresses**

Silvanic continues to be in the running for varsity competition by running and passing well. The speedy left half was the surprise of the first day's scrimmage at Dartmouth in carrying the ball for substantial gains against the Green.

An interested spectator at today's workouts was Harold Robinson, outstanding football and golf writer for the N. Y. World-Telegram. A Syracuse alum, Robinson is looking over college football material in this area for his paper. He completes his tour today in traveling to view the football prospects at Colgate.

The Orangemen will continue drills throughout the week. Although the starting backfield lineup seems set in Lee Buchsbaum at fullback, Slivers Slovenski at right half, Bax Josselyn at quarter and either Bernie Custis or George Davis at tailback, Baysinger will have his troubles selecting his starting forward wall come Friday evening.

**Starters Uncertain**

Although Dick Bagley and Jim Pepper have been outstanding up to now in the tackle department, Ted Kubilius and Floyd Greene have come along so well that it's a tossup as to starters.

Kubilius was considered by several of the Dartmouth gridders to be the hardest hitting linemen in the Hanover scrimmages. Floyd Greene, the Ann Arbor, Mich., products, was also treated with respect. He was shifted to tackle when the return of Jim Fiacco to right guard was assured.

Fiacco is still taking light workouts making up for lost conditioning drills. He joined the squad the last day of the Paul Smith encampment and made the trip to Dartmouth. Horace Morris is another experienced lineman who will be inserted here. Vic Merkel has been improving and turned in a nice job at the Big Green scrimmages.

Steve Telinski is getting a run for h't left guard position by Pat Herlihy, who was out last year with an injury.

**Herlihy Makes Comeback**

Telinski is a do-or-dier who was a standout for the frosh last year. Herlihy may get the nod, experience being the deciding experience.

The second day's session at Hanover showed a more polished Orange eleven carrying sustained drives against the Green in spite of the thunder storm. The McLaughery coached clan has half a dozen scatbacks who can whip off long runs—and did in this session. A third stringer named Roberts grabbed a punt and went fancy-Dan up the field to be stopped by Slovenski on the 30 yard line.

A first down and four plays later the Green had scored. The Orange fought back utilizing a run-back by Slovenski to set up a Silvanic-Schiffner TD.

One of the saddest guys on the Syracuse campus these days is Mike Scoba who will be out for five weeks with a fractured collar bone. Mike appeared to be well on the comeback trail after a mediocre season last year. Scoba uses fast churning legs on offense and a burst of speed to snare enemy passes on defense.

Junior varsity gridmen, piloted by Bill Simon, will tangle with the same opponents this year. Same opponents being Penn State, Cornell, Rutgers and West Point.

Last year the Jayvees defeated Penn State, lost to Rutgers in the final minutes, tied West Point 6-6 in a muddy, rugged contest, and drubbed Cornell in Archbold 28-12 after trailing by two touchdowns in the first half.

This season the Junior varsity opens against Penn State at home on Oct. 8 and a week later tackle Cornell in an away contest. On Oct. 30 Rutgers invades Archbold and the Orangemen tackle West Point away in the season's finale on Nov. 5.

Coach Phil Johnson has issued a general call for all freshman grid candidates to report for initial drills at Hendricks field Monday, Sept. 27.

A tough, four game schedule awaits the Tangerine pigskinners this fall. Two new teams, Buffalo and West Point Plebes, replace Cortland and Niagara frosh this year. Traditional games with Cornell and Colgate round out the slate.

On Oct. 15 Coach Johnson's charges tackle Buffalo in their opener at home. Fifteen days later the frosh meet Cornell at West Point in another away game.

The frosh gridders clash with Colgate on Nov. 12 at home in their final game.

Last season the Tangerines compiled a record of two wins, one tie and one defeat. They trumbled Cortland and Niagara Ithaca and on Nov. 5 they c frosh, tied Colgate 18-18 and absorbed a 32-0 trouncing by Cornell.

*Coach Johnson stated that all positions are wide open and that he hopes for a better record than last year. One of the Hill coaching staffs strictest taskmasters,* Johnson believes that "the purpose of a frosh team is to emphasize fundamentals, but we are also out to win."

Last season the Tangerines were sparked by Bernie Custis, who will be seen in his first varsity action Friday night.

Johnson accepts little credit for the 19-year-old Negro's football ability. "His passing judgment is natural and exceptional," he said.

**Soccer Aspirants Meet At Archbold Today**

All men interested in soccer report to the locker room entrance of Archbold stadium at 2:45 this afternoon for opening practice.

## DO Sports Scribes Present Challenge To Piety Freshmen

Traditional as the famous Orange lids, the Daily Orange sports scribes present their first challenge to the class of 1952. If you are still in the midst of entrance exams or Psychology tests, this should be a welcome treat.

No F's or D's are reported to the Dean's office and if you flunk, we'll give you a second chance to pass although you really don't deserve one. The first question shouldn't be muffed by anyone, especially the upperclassmen . . .

1. Who won last year's Niagara-Syracuse clash and what was the final tally?

2. **What National league nine has the greatest one-two pitching punch in the game today and who are they?**

3. Can you name the four tennis players who recently defeated Australia for possession of the Davis Cup, emblematic of world supremacy in the net game?

4. What eight-oared crew from the West coast brought back a first place position in the recent Olympic games held in England?

5. **Who copped the International league pennant this year?**

6. Which Piety' coach received the Alpha Tau trophy for the man who had done the most for Syracuse athletics during 1947-48?

7. Only one American came back from the Olympic games with two gold medals. Who was it and in what sport did he or she come out the victor?

8. **What famous "big ten" eleven is noted for having 22 men on the first string, 11 on defense and 11 on offense?**

9. Which American league nine did Connie Mack's son pick to disappoint the Red Sox come October and World Series play?

10. Although Rex Barney and Bob Lemon hurled themselves into the hall of fame this season, what pitcher came within one hit of tossing the first perfect game since 1922?

11. **For the second straight year, who crossed the Indiannapolis finish line ahead of the pack last Memorial day?**

12. What are you going to be doing Wednesday nights during the football season?

13. What Syracuse department store sponsored the football queen contest last year and what was the prize?

14. Who will win the World Series this October?

15 . . . It happened during the 1932 World Series. From what pitcher's offerings did Babe Ruth hit his famous home run after pointing out the exact spot?

16 . . . Remember when BC was one game away from an undefeated season a few years back. What underdog eleven shattered the Eagles hopes by a one sided margin?

Now turn to Page 4 and see if you passed our first exam.

## Friday Night's Supper???

# Large Tootsies Prove Troublesome To Player as Well as to Custodian

*This is the first in a series of sport personalities which will be published in the Daily Orange each day to acquaint the students with the members of the football, soccer, and cross country teams.*

In addition to the many headaches long-suffering Al Zak has to contend with, Leon Cohen aspirant for the post of varsity center gave the athletic custodian a new case of migraine when he was being outfitted for the *football wars this summer.*

Cohen wears a size 14 shoe. He has the largest feet on the squad. Zak's sock sizes end at 12. Zak had a problem when Cohen appeared socks in hand and said, "They don't fit."

Zak was puzzled, but not for long. "Stretch 'em to 14," he replied.

And as Cohen hunches his six foot, two inch frame over a pigskin, stretching his size 12, socks to 14, an Orange football offense is taking form.

Although Cohen is a newcomer to varsity competition he has played center long enough to aspire for that certain part of the line in Ribs Baysinger's machine.

He was a center for Erasmus high school in 1946 and was selected on all-scholastic teams by such newspapers as PM and the N. Y. World-Telegram. The Lou Gehrig medal was also awarded to Cohen for the lineman showing the most drive and competitive spirit during the season.

Cohen topped this off by winning a trophy for being the outstanding lineman of the year in the metropolitan area.

After attending night school at Brooklyn college the 197 pound footballer entered Syracuse and became a vital part of Coach Phil Johnson's frosh combine.

Cohen, who is a physical education major, was born in Brooklyn but confesses that his folks recently moved to Queens.

Last summer the easy going center excelled as a power hitter on the Sigma Alpha Mu intramural softball team. Cohen paced the SAM club which won the Flight II crown. He belted five home runs in four games.

In the intramural three-way finals Theta Chi defeated Cohen's team 12-11 and later went on to take the all-university title.


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# IWA Casts Expectant Eye at Frosh Coeds

## Dean of Women To Address Convo

Independent women will have an opportunity to hear Dean M. Eunice Hilton speak on "The Significance of Independent Women on this Campus" at the Independent Women's association convo at 7 Wednesday in Maxwell auditorium, Lee Jenkins, president of IWA has announced.

Dr. Hilton is dean of women and professor of education. An independent herself while in college, Miss Hilton helped to organize the local organization and was its first sponsor.

Dean Hilton holds numerous positions in business and professional women's organizations and in honorary societies. She holds her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Nebraska and her degree of doctor of philosophy from Syracuse. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an honorary member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton

Since her arrival at Syracuse in 1931, Dean Hilton has acted as vocational counselor, assistant dean of women and associate professor of personnel, acting dean of women, and dean of women and professor of education.

In 1945 she was appointed consultant to the New York State department of commerce and the same year she was a member of the retail trade minimum wage board, New York State Department of Labor. Gov. Dewey named Dean Hilton director of upstate office of the New York State food commission.

Lee Jenkins, president of the Independent Women's association, will welcome the guests and introduce the members of the executive council. In addition to being president of the association, Miss Jenkins is a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

Irene Engle, chairman of Independents' hall, will speak about the workings of the IWA headquarters. Miss Engle is also a member of the senior women's honorary as well as the First Cabinet of the Chapel board, the Chapel choir, senior guides, and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

Lee Foster will tell about *opportunities for service in IWA*. She is secretary of the organization, chairman of the IWA office committee, and feature editor of the Syracusan.

Vice-president and chairman of the social committee, Lorraine Lichty, will describe the social life which the Independent Women's association offers. Miss Lichty is a member of the first cabinet of the Chapel board, Chapel choir, and Tau Epsilon, interior decorating honorary.

Lee Jenkins will conclude the convo with a look ahead at the very busy program which IWA has planned for the coming year.

## Independents Plan Membership Drive

Expecting a larger independent enrollment than ever before, members of the executive council and committee heads of the Independent Women's association returned to campus on Sunday evening and began extended plans for the year.

First big project of the organization after the convo scheduled for tomorrow night is the membership drive to be held on campus next week.

Members of the council are contacting former IWA members to recruit help for the drive. Any members interested in working should come to Independents' Hall this afternoon or evening or call Sunnee Clarke, membership chairman, at 4-9587.

Perhaps the biggest plans of all concern the all-University Independents' Ball to be held on Oct. 16th, following the Cornell football game. The first of its kind since the organization of Independents on campus, it will be cosponsored by both IWA and IMA and open to all students.

## Big Chums Asked To Contact Frosh

**Big Chums who have not contacted their Little Chums please do so as soon as possible. Any girl wishing a Big or Little Chum please call Jane Manning at 8-4218 or Marsha Coons at 5-4973.**

## Forestry Predicts Record Enrollment

### State School Expects 900 Registration

A record enrollment for the New York State College of Forestry's 38-year history is expected to be set this week when approximately 900 students register, according to Dean Joseph S. Illick.

Forestry registration began yesterday in the rotunda of Bray hall and will continue thru the week, with classes beginning Monday.

It is estimated that the sophomore class will total 228—smaller than the 1946-47 school year. This group had to be held down because facilities at the college cannot serve more than the 900 enrollment which will be reached this year, forestry college officials stated.

Approximately 220 freshmen foresters will meet as a group at 11 tomorrow in Marshall hall auditorium to organize as a class and elect officers.

Record highs will be set for numbers of graduate students, 70; seniors, 168; juniors, 213; and for the faculty and technical staff, 74, according to school officials.

Dean Illick said the college has long been the largest and best-equipped College of Forestry in the world.

Students of the state college will join other students in the University for the round of social events, campus tours, meetings, and other special events of registration week.

## World News

**SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall departed Sunday** for the Paris session of the United Nations amidst an atmosphere of gloom, anticipation, and straining hope for a final peace in the international situation.

The secretary had no sooner said, "hope alone is not enough" to bring us out of this "critical situation," than new elements of friction presented themselves to make the already deplorable political atmosphere seem more futile.

**TO BEGIN WITH, the Berlin situation grew more tense Monday** when communist armed raiders confiscated non-communist newspapers in the Russian section of the city. The reason was given as a need to stop warmongering which they said is a vital part of these newspapers.

It is a direct violation of the four-power agreement on Germany to allow full freedom of information to be disseminated.

Looking down towards France Premier Henri Queuille narrowly won support for his new economy legislation for increasing taxes ($265 million). The vote was 291-251.

**WITH THIS OBVIOUS WEAKNESS, the middle of the road premier** is going to have to make many back-breaking concessions to the Communists and the DeGaullists if a coalition government is to hold together long enough to get the Paris parleys completed. The Communists are once again making a bid for the Cabinet [illegible]s, and followers of Charles DeGaulle, who hope to rule Fran[illegible]n with their dictator-general, create a situation of utter frustr[illegible]on for the rest of the world as well as for internal affairs of France.

**FROM BATAVIA COMES WORD that the communist forces there** have overtaken the government in the Indonesian city of Madioen. Martial law has been set up by the "Soviet" group.

President Soekarno of the Indonesian Republic announced that this "seizure of power by the communists may be regarded as the start for seizing the whole republic."

In India the military forces took over the princely state of Hyderbad on purely illegal grounds and it will be interesting to see how the United Nations can solve this show of force without causing greater conflict among nations of the world.

**TO COMPLETE THE PICTURE of the past forty-eight hours of** news, the Russians in Korea announced that they will withdraw all troops from the Soviet sector of the country by Jan. 1. The Russians have expressed the hope that the United States will also withdraw their troops. This can conceivably put another kink into the discussions that are to take place in Paris.

The United States will be reluctant to make such a move on the premise that civil war would come as a result. Many report that the communist puppets are thoroughly trained for their announced overthrow of the southern Korean government.

If the object of the world leaders is peace, civil war, or any other war can not be sanctioned on any grounds be they promulgated in the west or the east.

**We wish the secretary of state well. He'll need it!**

## Campus Notices

TODAY

Onondagan staff meeting for all members 7:30 at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Forestry freshman convocation 11 at Marshall hall. Attendance required.

All new Forestry students report for tests at 1 on Wed., Thurs., and Fri. in Marshall hall.

Syracusan staff members—Pose-ups begin today. Printer's deadline Friday.

All IWA members interested in working on the membership drive come to Independents' hall or call 4-9587 from 2 to 4:30 or from 7 to 10.

United World Federalist members put their addresses on HL bulletin boards.

All prospective Independents interested in working on the "Independent," IWA newspaper meet at 11 on Friday at the Hall.


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# Hill Dramatists Form Traveling Group; Campusites Will Play at Local Towns

Hill dramatists will hit the road this year to display their acting ability in towns and villages within a 50-mile radius of the campus. The formation of a traveling repertory company was announced by Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the University's drama department.

Town halls, high school auditoriums, moving picture houses, and even barns, will be converted into formal theaters when the roving student actors move in. A special bus will carry the cast, stage and light crews, and a skeleton business staff, plus scenery and stage props.

Bookings for the mobile show are now being arranged. Auditions and try-outs for the casts of three plays will begin shortly.

Hill drama productions are extra-curricular and are open to all scholastically eligible students. The three plays selected by the drama department for presentation by the traveling company are "The Late Christopher Bean," "All My Sons," and "Claudia."

"The purpose of the traveling company is to train student actors through actual audience contacts in all kinds of communities and give the casts opportunities to play together for more performances than can usually be provided under the academic allowance," Prof. Falk explained.

At the same time, the University productions to small communities theater group will bring stage productions which ordinarily must depend on the movies and high school players for theatrical entertainment. The scenery used by the group will be designed to be adaptable to all types of theaters.

The company will remain out of town for one-night stands and return daily. Actors and staff members will not miss their regularly scheduled classes.

Drama productions at Syracuse university are sponsored by Boar's Head which arranges plays and Tambourine and Bones which specializes in musicals.

During a school year between four and eight plays and two musicals are usually staged by these organizations for presentation to students and the general public. In addition, some 30 one-act plays are produced.

In all these productions, students not only compose the entire cast but take over all jobs of the technical and business staff. More than 400 auditions are given to prospective actors and actresses each year.

A traveling company under Boar's Head sponsorship was started on an experimental stage before the war, but war-time shortages and transportation difficulties made it necessary to discontinue the show.

As soon as the new repertory company is well established, a second similar group may be formed by the drama department.

**All students who want to participate in any phase of drama activities must enter their names this week at the drama office, 413 Hall of Languages.**

**Actors, scene and costume designers, and stage managers are needed. The business staff needs workers for box office, publicity and house management assignments.**

# Hill Band on March For More Marchers

How about a weekend in New York Nov. 20 with all expenses paid?

Well, if you can toot a horn, beat a drum, or do almost anything else musical then perhaps the above offer applies to you.

The University marching band which during the football season makes expense-paid jaunts to various out-of-town spots is looking for new talent to fill in holes caused by graduation, flunking marks, the draft, etc.

Anyone with a yen to drag a tuba or such around a chilly football stadium in return for a free weekend away from the vale of Onondaga can apply for membership in the marching band all day today in room 20 of Crouse college.

Mr. Kelly is the man to see for information, instruments, and auditions.

This year the augmented aggregation will consist of 130 pieces making it one of the largest mobile musical organizations in the country.

The band will make its '48 debut at this Friday's Niagara game. Donning their almost-legendary ski-suit togs, the marchers will present a spectacular "welcome back" pageant in honor of all returning Syracusans.

With formations and music to match, the band will depict typical scenes during the college year winding up with a tribute to "Alma Mater."

In addition, thrills and chills galore will again fill Archbold Stadium when that death-defying daring darling of the blazing batons, Mrs. Gloria Smith, plays "girl drum majorette" with two flaming torches.

Rehearsals will be held every night during the rest of the week, but remember in addition to the New York journey, we also play away games with Boston university, Temple, Holy Cross, and Northwestern which is in Evanston, Ill., and one never knows when they're going to need a third string trumpet player.

# Elman to Appear In Violin Concert

Mischa Elman, violinist, will appear Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at Lincoln auditorium, Central high school to open the 1948-49 famous artists series.

Tickets for the Elman concert and season tickets for the series are still available, according to Prof. Murray Bernthal, Fine Arts faculty member and a director of the series.

Other artists to be featured include James Melton, tenor, Nov. 19; Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano, Jan. 25; and Robert Casadesus, pianist, March 18.

For the convenience of hill students and faculty members, tickets are on sale in the University area.

# Book Mart Opens Thursday Morning; Textbooks Reduced

Wanna Buy a book?

The non-profit, low cost book mart will open Thursday morning in the Student Union. Students may turn in their used texts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday but buying won't start until next Monday.

Offering text books at a reduced rate, the book mart is run strictly on a montetary basis and is open to vet and non-vet alike who can lay down the necessary cash, according to Kay Iannone, book mart president.

Open from 9 to 5 Thursday and Friday and 9-12 on Saturday, the book mart will operate on a similar schedule next week.

Member Intercollegiate Press

# Registration Begins . . .

(Continued from page 1)

which would establish a new record.

Last Spring, 14,155 students enrolled on the Hill and this record still stands. Registration officials believe, however, that there is a good possibility the total will be surpassed.

The only freshmen who registered yesterday and will enroll today and tomorrow are those living in Onondaga county who already took their psychological tests and physical exams.

Freshmen from other areas are still taking psychological examinations and physicals and most will not register until Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Eric Faigle, assistant dean of College of Liberal Arts, reported little confusion in pre-registration at the library, with lines moving smoothly and quickly. The one o'clock closing also caused no confusion, Dean Faigle stated.

He said the library closed at one in the afternoon to enable the armory to slacken off in the late afternoon instead of continue rushed until early evening. "The system met with the students' complete approval," he added.


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# Swiss Concert Pianist, Southern Professor Lend Talents to Syracuse Music Faculty

Feliz Witzinger, Swiss concert pianist, and Merrills Lewis, head of the theory department of Furman university, Greenville, S. C., will join the faculty of the Syracuse university School of Music this fall according to Dean Lemuel C. Dillenback. Both have been appointed associate professors.

Prof. Witzinger has been a member of the faculty of the Carlton college, Northfield, Minn. since 1941. He was born in Zurich, Switzerland, and lived in Basel where he studied for 10 years with Rudolf Serkin.

He has appeared with Mr. Serkin as duo-pianist, and as soloist with orchestras in Vienna, Paris, and several Swiss cities. He was also accompanist for Adolf Busch and other leading musicians. Prior to his arrival in this country, Witzinger led his own chamber music group, which was frequently heard over European radio networks.

In the United States, Witzinger made his debut in 1940 appearing *in a recital at the Swiss pavilion* of the New York World's Fair. He has played since in Boston, Chicago, and other cities as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. He made his first appearance in Town Hall, New York City, in April, 1947.

Prof. Lewis has been head of Furman's theory department since 1936. He holds both bachelor and and has studied composition with master degrees in music from Yale. Rubin Goldmark at the Juilliard Graduate school.

## FA Administrators Switch to Slocum

Administrative offices of the College of Fine Arts were recently moved from Crouse college to the fourth floor of Slocum hall opposite offices of the School of Architecture, room 402.

The change made room for administrative offices of the School of Music, which will now be located in the first floor of Crouse—space formerly occupied by the administrative offices of the Fine Arts college.

School of Music officials in the new location include Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the music department; Rexford Colburn, assistant to the director; and Mrs. Marian Rood, secretary.

College of Fine Arts offices include those of Dean L. C. Dillenback and Miss Helen F. Evans, administrative assistant.

## Frosh Lids Vanish--New Ones Coming

**The Traditions commission is sold out of frosh lids but more are on order and should arrive this week before Friday's game. When they arrive they will be on sale once more in booths in front of the Alumni House and on the old Oval.**

## Late Hour Given Co-eds to Attend Chapel Exercise

All coed newcomers, both freshmen and transfers, will be given eleven o'clock permissions instead of regular 10:15's tomorrow night to attend Chapel Nite, according to Marjorie Hunt, WSG president.

Regular permissions will be as follows:

Freshmen and sophomores will receive 10:15's Monday thru Thursday while juniors and seniors must be in at 11:15. Friday and Saturday permission deadlines are 12:30 and 1 respectively. Sunday deadline for all coeds is 10.

Ten special late permissions per semester will be granted to coeds in all classes. These permissions may be divided among special 12's, 2's, and city overnights.

Special 12 permissions may be obtained at the WSG office Monday-Thursday between 12-1 and 4-5. Between 7 and 9 p.m., coeds may obtain permissions at Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega.

Students on probation must be in their houses Monday thru Thursday nights one hour before their regular class permission time. Freshmen on probation also lose five special late permissions.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **TODAY** | | |
| Panhellenic, Convocation | 4:30 | Hendricks Chapel |
| Chancellor's Address to New Students | 7:30 | Hendricks Chapel |
| Chancellor's Reception for New Students | 8:30 | *Sims Dining hall* |
| **WEDNESDAY** | | |
| Registration for Sorority Rushing | 9-3:30 | 926 S. Crouse ave. |
| School of Nursing, Convocation | 10:30 | Nursing Building |
| College of Forestry, Convocation for freshmen | 11:00 | Marshall Auditorium |
| College of Business Admin istration, convocation | 2:00 | Maxwell Auditorium |
| School of Nursing, Reception | 3:30-5 | Memorial Hosp. Rec. Rm. |
| Independent Women's Convocation | 7:00 | Maxwell Auditorium |
| Men's Student Government, Convocation | 7:00 | Hendricks Chapel |
| Hendricks Chapel, Chapel night | 8:15 | Hendricks Chapel |


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Study and sleeping room for two students. $13 per week. Call 9-5175.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 3 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1948 Eight Page—Ten Cents


# Plan Vote on MSG's Revised Constitution After Official Review

Drastic revisions in the constitution of men's student government will be submitted for approval of male students after administrative officials have reviewed the changes, it was disclosed yesterday by Richard Loester, MSG president.

These first major changes in the MSG constitution since 1937 include revision of the system to elect representatives, formation of more panels in the assembly, and change of voting rules in the assembly.

**Revision Committee**

The proposals were made by a constitutional revision committee consisting of John Tabak, David Frost, Bel Schaffer, Frank Armani, Howard Helf, and Loester.

All proposed changes were unanimously agreed upon by the six-man committee which operated during the summer.

**Assembly Ratio**

According to the committee's recommendations, assembly members will be chosen in the ratio of one assemblyman to every 66 men students. Each fraternity would be allowed one representative while living centers would choose one for each 66 men.

City students would probably choose representatives at large in proportion to their numbers, Loester said.

**Living Centers**

An important stipulation in the committee's proposal is that no fraternity member or pledge can be elected to the assembly from an independent living center. Rushees are not included, however, Loester added.

This change was agreed upon despite a 5-1 predominance of fraternity men on the revision committee.

**Committee Changes**

"It seems to indicate a move away from too much power politics in MSG," Loester commented.

Another recommendation is that the assembly form five 12-man panels in place of the previous three-committee system. *This is meant to speed up work* which was previously very slow in the bulky committees.

**Bill Passage**

The other change involves the manner of voting and recommends that bills be passed by a vote of two-thirds of those members present rather than the present two-thirds of the total membership.

Loester said that administrative officials rather than the previous assembly are taking the initiative in reviewing the proposals in order to save time and make the student referendum as early as possible.

*The MSG president also re-*

(Continued on Page 6)

## Gamma Omicron Will Be Reactivated By Delta Tau Delta

Gamma Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be officially reinstated on campus Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26.

Climax of the weekend ceremonies will be a banquet held in Sims Hall Dining room Saturday evening. The chapter will be welcomed by Chancellor Tolley, Vice-Chancellor Crawford, Dean Piskor, and L. W. Crawford. Herbert L. Spencer, President of Bucknell university and Supervisor of Scholarship of Delta Tau Delta, and Francis M. Hughes, prominent Indianapolis attorney and vice-president of the fraternity will be the principal speakers. Also attending will be fraternity officials and alumni of the local chapter and other universities.

The initiation ceremonies will take place Saturday morning followed by a tea dance at Drumlins in the afternoon. A reception will be held Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, 115 College pl., with University officials, fraternity and sorority members as guests.

Delta Tau Delta was first installed at Syracuse on Nov. 9, 1910 and continued until 1935. Last year the local alumni, led by Forrest H. Witmeyer, Syracuse, '28, helped reorganize the group on campus. Woody Benoit was elected president of Gamma Omicron chapter. Frederick L. Stone, Syracuse, '14, and chapter member of the chapter, has been appointed chapter advisor.

## Warren Will Speak At Station Monday

### Address to Open Local Campaign

The high spot of the Republican campaign in Onondaga county which is swinging into action this week will be the arrival of Gov. Earl Warren, vice-presidential candidate, in Syracuse Monday morning.

Governor Warren will arrive at 9:35 a.m. and will remain for 25 minutes. A platform will be built near his train and loud speakers will carry his address to those gathered below in the plaza west of the station. Music will be provided by bands prior to the arrival of Mr. Warren.

Because of the intense interest here in the national campaign, a mammoth crowd is expected in the station plaza to hear the Governor. The candidate's party includes Mrs. Warren, his daughters, and Senator Knowland of California.

Under the leadership of Chairman Charles A. McNett, the Republican party organization will continue a vigorous drive until the eve of the Nov. 2 election.

## Officer to Clarify ROTC-Draft Mix-up

The draft status of men taking ROTC at Syracuse will be discussed by Lt. Col. Wynot Irish from 4:30 to 5 today over WAER.

The talk will be part of the campus FM outlet's registration program broadcast from the Genesee st. armory.

WAER broadcasting was resumed Monday from 4 to 6 and will continue at those hours next week. Beginning Oct. 4, programs will run from 3 to 9, adding an hour more of broadcasting to last year's schedule.

## Outing Club Opens Season's Activities With Saturday Fete

### Entire University Invited To Ten-Hour Entertainment Spree

A ten-hour splurge at the University Ski lodge from 2 till midnight this Saturday marks the Outing club's initial event of the year, according to Greg Gualtieri, president of the club.

Terming the day, his "Multi-Activity Plan," Gualtieri stressed the fact that everybody, "and that includes faculty members, University employees, and graduates as well as under-grads is invited."

Movies square-dancing, hikes, baseball, football, and anything else anyone might suggest will comprise Saturday's open house, Gualtieri stated. Members and

Greg Gualtierie

non-members may bring their own picnic suppers, he said.

Buses will shuttle from the girls' athletic field, corner of Comstock and Euclid aves., to the Ski lodge every 15 minutes, starting at two. The last bus will leave the lodge at 1:30 a.m. These announcements on transportation correct the former statement that buses would leave from the library steps.

*Gualtieri suggested that dungarees* and other rough and tumble clothes be worn, not suits and date dresses.

This date or stag affair will couple business with pleasure, according to the Outing club president, since information and membership booths will be distributed thruout the Ski lodge. It should give prospective members an opportunity to "really find out what the Outing club is like," Gualtieri said.

Membership fees are $1.50 for newcomers and 75 cents for former members. Applicants will be accepted all day Saturday. Incidentally, Gualtieri is expecting a record total club enrollment of 600.

Anyone desiring to lend a hand or offer suggestions for the day's activities may call Greg Gualtieri at 3-1921, or Art Abrahams, activities chairman at 4-9797.

## Men! Food Ducat Deadline Set

**All men, whether eating on contract or specific board for next week must get their tickets at the Treasurer's office before 12 noon Friday, it was announced yesterday by Lewis Crawford, director of men's housing. They must present their past week's ticket at the time they purchase their new one.**

**Women eating in Sims may get their's at the same time.**

**Dinner for men will be served in Sims and Wilson at 5:31.**

# University Sets Social Schedule; Switch Senior Celebration Date

## Piskor Discloses Registration Plans For 18 Year Olds

Mechanics of draft registration for men students reaching their eighteenth birthday while attending college was outlined today by Frank Piskor, dean of men.

Rules for registration are as follows:

1. Students as they reach their eighteenth birthday should report for registration to Local Draft board 58, Room 1200 Chimes building, on the corner of S. Salina and W. Onondaga sts.

2. The law allows a leeway of five days for registration. It is not necessary to register on one's eighteenth birthday but one must register within five days after his birthday.

3. Students as they receive their Selective Service questionnaire from their draft board should fill them out and present them to a staff member of the Dean of Men's office or the Vice-Chancellor's office for signature.

4. The Dean of Men will be equipped to certify special information to individual draft boards as they request such information.

5. Students with special problems should consult with Dean Piskor or one of his staff members.

6. The Dean of Men will serve as liaison officer for the University on Selective Service matters.

Men already registered will be considered under the jurisdiction of the board covering the address given on line 2 of their registration card, according to Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, state director of Selective Service.

Students listing their Syracuse address will be considered *transients and their cards will be for-*warded to the Syracuse board. Others will be under the jurisdiction of their home board.

In either case, the registrant is required to notify his board of every change of his permanent or temporary address as well as any change of status that will affect his classification.

## Orange Key Plans Activities for Year

Plans for the year's activities of Orange Key, Junior men's honorary, were made at the first meeting of the group recently, according to Nev Shanahan, president.

Orange Key is responsible for meeting all visiting athletic teams and extending the school's hospitality. The organization also is in charge of the traditional Colgate weekend program, the Block S dinner, sale of frosh caps, and tapping ceremonies at the Junior prom and Soph hop.

Members of the organization include Shanahan, Chuck Marti, Murray Raphel, John Dillon, Joe Bongo, Chuck Putnam, Lee Young, *Bill Wilson, Clem Green,* and Ed Riley.

First activity of the junior men's honorary this year was the responsibility of making entering freshmen wear the required, traditional orange lids.

Assisting Orange Key in this sale were members of traditions commission and the Goon Squad, composed of sophomores.

## *Four Major Dances on Slate For Spring Semester*

Christmas will be a little late this year . . . for seniors, that is.

Moving of the Senior ball from its traditional December date was disclosed yesterday by Elizabeth M. Broad, social director, along with other sweeping social calendar changes.

This renovation will give the spring semester four major dances, all with name bands, and at the rate of one a month. The Junior prom will move up a month, thus placing all Spring Weekend events in the hands of members of the senior class and the senior men and women's honoraries.

**Dance Schedule Announced**

The University dance schedule, as planned by the social committee will be as follows: Soph Hop, Nov. 13; Sno-ball, Feb. 12; Interfraternity ball, March 12; Junior prom, April 9; and the Senior ball on Spring Weekend. In addition, Independent Men's association will give a dance on the night of the Cornell game, Oct. 9.

Under the new arrangements, all dances will be held at the *Armory. The main drill hall will be used in addition to a smaller ad-*joining room. Altogether the two halls will be able to accommodate 3,500 to 4,000 students.

No arrangements have been made for the freshman dance, Miss Broad asserted, and none will be made until the frosh class has elected the proper officers. The dance will be kept small, and will probably be given upon the Hill.

**Change Ends Controversy**

Changing the Senior ball to Spring Weekend climaxes a controversy which has raged about the affair for several years. In the past, the dance has been limited because of space thus excluding a certain percentage of the senior class in addition to members of other classes. The social committee, which met in late spring felt that the senior class should be given first choice of all dance dates.

Members of the Social committee which changed the calendar include: Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, chairman; Dean of Men Frank Piskor; Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton; Louis Crawford, director of men's housing; Richard Loester, president of Men's Student Government; Marge Hunt, president of Women's Student Government; Charles Putnam, president of the junior class; and Kathie O'Hara, vice president of the sophomore class. Called in as special advisors for the meeting were Alfred Osborne, president of the senior class, and Al Johnson, president of the Interfraternity council.

# *Cannon Gets Charge From Girl Gam Garb*

## Newcomer's Mixer Set for Saturday

Lids-a-poppin', the Newcomer's Mixer, will be held from 8 to 12 Satudray night in the E. Genesee st. armory.

Red Carpenter and Ann Woods, co-chairmen of the dance, announced the affair is open only to freshmen and transfer students. Admission will be by name tags which can be obtained from 9 to 5 any day this week at the WSG office.

Newcomers, attired in bobby-sox and frosh lids, will dance to the strains of Don Cantwell and his orchestra. The Traditions commission, sponsors of the dance, will provide entertainment during intermission.

Freshmen who do not already have their lids can buy them from the Goon squad at the door. Plans for transportation will be announced in further issues of the Daily Orange.

The mixer is traditionally the largest event of the freshman week, giving students a rest from standing in lines for food, registration etc. Its site has moved from year to year. Up until two years ago, it was traditionally held in the men's gym. Later it was held air, and in the West Genesee st. in Slocum hall, out in the open armory. This will be the first time that it has been held in Sims.

Taking their cue from Bundles for Britain, Food for France and other wartime agencies, Sigma Beta today announced the start of their Stockings for Syracuse campaign.

Appealing to all coeds, the Greek house, custodian of the famed Sigma Beta cannon, is seeking the hundreds of silk, nylon or rayon stockings necessary for use as powder bags.

Scheduled for first use this semester at tonight's pep rally and tomorrow's game the cannon requires at least three pairs of stockings for each charge.

Stolen last year by Cornell; year before by Colgate, the cannon is now safely hidden according to assistant Cannoneer Bob Hutchings.

Coeds who can donate to the campaign are urged to call Sigma Beta, 6-6353 and leave name and address. A delegation from the fraternity will call for the stockings at 6 tonight.

## DO Staff Meets At Two in Hellbox

**There will be a general staff meeting of Daily Orange personnel at 2 today in the Hellbox. All of last year's staff are expected to attend.**

**Frosh tryouts will be held at 10 today and tomorrow as originally scheduled.**

## Tuition Aid Students Use Donated Texts

The new textbook lending library located in Room D, third floor rear, Student Union served over 40 students during its first day of operation yesterday. Open to holders of scholarships and tuition aid grants, the library loans texts free of charge for a semester.

Today and tomorrow afternoons from 1 until 4 will be the last opporunity for students to borrow books, and the library operates on a first come, first serve basis.

Marketing, psychology, algebra, trigonometry and American history texts are available in large quantities plus smaller numbers of books for other subjects.

Due to the present shortage of texts the library has been forced to limit even scholarship students to two books. However, library officials hope that within a few years they will expand enough so that they can lend books to all University students.

## DO Out of Focus On Shape of 'On'

### Publication Meets Its Own Expenses

Errors in Tuesday's report of the financial standing of the '49 Ondondagan were pointed out by Lee Young, editor-in- chief, in a release late yesterday.

The University does not furnish any funds to the yearbook, the total cost of publication being met by funds derived from subscription and advertising, Young, emphasized.

the past, the publications board has set a tentative figure of 15,-000 as the limit that the staff can expend on publishing expenses.

To date the lowest estimate received for doing the work would total about 21,000. It is for this reason that the yearbook price has been raised to $7.

Additional information was received as a result of last night's staff meeting. The canvassing of all freshmen living centers has started, with the staff divided into teams of two.

On' editor, Lee Young, told the staff they were pledged to get the book on the campus next May and that every effort will be made to attain that goal.

Young also stressed again the necessity for recruiting additional staff members, particularly men. Ho issued an invitation to all students to join the staff, regardless of previous experience.

Any student interested should contact Young at the On' office, 5-0104, or the SAE house, 5-7021.

## Hill Debating Club Switches Emphasis

Syracuse university's debating club is planning another active program this year, placing more of an emphasis on discussion than formal debates.

The club, which is University sponsored, will welcome all students who are interested in joining, President Winnie Pollock declared. Meetings are held on Tuesday nights in HL, and the first one is scheduled for Oct. 5.

Last year the club made its major trip to Vermont university where it competed with teams of other major universities, including Columbia, Cornell and West Point. During the spring semester the debaters visit Albany to attend a mock legislature held in conjunction with other eastern colleges.

On Sundays the debate club participates in a radio program over WFBL which features discussions with other Central New York colleges about local problems.

Other club activities include a debate at the School of Speech convo two or three times a year, and a proposed international debate with Cambridge university, England. The Cambridge team last visited the Hill in the spring of 1947.

*All new members will become* associate members at first. After they become more experienced they may be promoted to be either junior varsity or snior varsity debaters.

The club is led by an executive council which includes the president, Vice-President Clayton Andrews, and Secretary Muriel Lippmann. Positions on the council which are still open are social chairman, publicity chairman, and manager.

Faculty help is given to the society by Dr. Calvin Callahan, director of debate, and Mr. Ordena Ness, supervisor.

## On The Inside . . . .

● **Mitch Halperin, sports editor,** examines the delicate matter of night football games, and offers his opinion of the matter in his column "Slice of Orange," on page 4.

● **Independent Men's and Wo**freshman participation, as does the Interfraternity Council, with men's associations make a bid for stories on pages 3 and 7.

● **To bone up for that first cur**rent events quiz, read World News, a regular feature in the Daily Orange, written by Yale Newman. Found on page 7.

# Enrollment Rises to 7,507 as 2,822 Register

*(Photo by Bill Stamm)*

**Typical of the orderliness and efficiency of operation at registration in the East Jefferson st. armory is this photograph taken in mid afternoon yesterday. Only long lines apparent were those around the passbook section.**

With three-day totals of seniors and graduate students registered, forging hundreds ahead of last years five-day figures, enrollments at the E. Genesee st. armory continued yesterday as 2,822 registered.

Added to Tuesday's 2,561 and Monday's 2,124, this brings the total registration to 7,507. With almost 2,000 freshmen yet to register, prospects continued bright for a new all-time high to be set.

However, with psychological examinations ending for frosh today, tomorrow and Friday are expected to be the days of largest frosh enrollment.

Yesterday's totals included 3,117 enrolled in Liberal Arts, 1,422 in Business Administration, and 928 in Applied Science.

By class, the registrants numbered 936 freshmen, 1,902 sophomores, 2,098 juniors, 1,919 seniors, 76 special students, and 576 graduate students.

In the entire week at the armory last year, only 1,743 seniors and 368 graduate students enrolled.

It was evident from the great number of frosh lids and the long lines waiting to enroll for freshman subjects that several freshmen were registering yesterday.

Longest queues yesterday were those for English 1a, citizenship, economics, and other freshman courses. Journalism and the sciences also had several minutes waiting time for those waiting to sign up.

Officials at the registration commented yesterday that this year's registration seems to be going more smoothly than any of recent years. There have been very few snags, exceedingly long lines, or any similar difficulties, they said.

# In Our Opinion

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## War Is NOT Inevitable! Needed: Belief In God, Yourself

The world today faces the greatest crisis in its history. War, we are told, is inevitable. Some, including many of our prominent and experienced major-domos of military and state service, claim it is imminent. The distressing point, about which there is scant debate, is that sooner or later it will be here.

This attitude is all the more distressing and alarming in that it suggests a feeling of futility and lost hope among not only our leaders but the populus itself. It suggests further that we as a people have lost sight of and confidence in the ways to peace. It suggests that the people of the world are a part of history and not of its determinants.

**If this is true, if we are a part of history, then it's time to throw in the towel and put on a uniform. It can be true, tho, only if we believe it is true. If, on the other hand, we choose to believe that we determine history, then it is true that we do.**

For God has given us the power to believe as we wish, to think without regard for physical pattern. This is mankind's greatest asset. Unfortunately, it also gives us the power to believe in God or not to believe in God.

If we believe in God, as most of us claim, then war is *not inevitable. For, in giving us this power, He necessarily* gave us the corresponding power of acting as we believe. Acting, that is, on our environment. War can not be inevitable.

If we do not believe in God, and some of us do not, then war most certainly may be in the offing. For in such force is the determinant.

**Let us act then with a belief in God. Let us think of ourselves second only to Him. Let us think of nature as running a poor third. Then we can have peace. We can also have war. We can do as we wish. But we must lean a case, history, nature, the universe, or any other similar upon Him for support.**

It was Benjamin Franklin, speaking at the Constitutional Convention in 1787, who said:

"And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid?"

## Hey, Frosh Tip Those Lids!

The most gratifying of all registration-week sights is the blotch of orange and blue lids currently decorating freshmen domes. It is gratifying because it is the initial manifestation of pre-war Syracuse on post-war Piety Hill.

It is probably the most important step yet taken to revitalize the Syracuse tradition of friendliness and homogeneousness.

Let's stay with it. The frosh have shown a tremendous spirit of cooperation and a strong desire to fulfill their part of the tradition. It is now up to the upperclassmen to uphold their end.

It's up to them to see that frosh are wearing their lids and not carrying them and that the frosh tip their lids to all upperclassmen. It's the upperclassmen's prerogative to call 'em down if they don't.

Yesterday, for example, a group of Block S men had a few frosh coeds on the carpet in Sims dining hall giving 'em hell (in a nice way, of course) for (A) carrying their lids, and (B) not tipping them.

**And so: 1) FROSH—Keep those lids on, and tim 'em! 2) UPPERCLASSMEN—Say hello to frosh when you pass them, and make certain they're wearing lids and tip them!**

## An Official Senior Weekend

First social news from the University is bright. Major change is the Senior ball switch to Spring Weekend instead of the traditional Junior Prom—an understandable move since seniors, thru their honoraries, have always controlled activities for those days.

Juniors aren't likely to suffer since (1) Big-name bands have been listed as a "must" for each major dance and (2) Attendance by Juniors at "their" dance usually guarantee sell-out crowds.

Got your date?

## Where Do I Sign?

**After a hectic day Tuesday, the "information" booth at the armory found itself isolated among the milling throngs yesterday afternoon.**

**One of the members, eager to find the cause for the sudden quarantine, glanced at the "Information" card in front of the booth and saw, penciled in bold black strokes, the following addition:**

**". . . for the Aviation cadet school. You, too, can fly this fall!"**


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## Strictly for Laughs!

*TELL THEM IT'S A SORORITY HOUSE. THEY'LL MAKE BETTER TIME!*

Kenton!

## No Filet Mignon...

By Joe Michalak

"Progressive jazz is going to be as acceptable on the concert stage as Beethoven."

That's the future predicted for the new progressism in music by its arch-disciplo, Stan Kenton.

"This emotional projection of sound just can't be fought. It's going to come across because nothing so vital has happened to excite American music in two decades," Kenton averred during a breather taken before his concert at Lincoln auditorium last night.

This would be a consummation "devoutly to be wished" to his virtually lonesome crusade of the forties to lift American music from "the stagnancy of the thirties."

The tall mannish bandleader, his blond hair graying, sees this absorption of all American musical idiom into a single expression, "call it progressive or what have you."

Stan Kenton

"This gigantic thing is vital because those who will succeed to our abandoned band stands are the youth who today are studying Stravinsky and his school with an avidity unknown before."

Kenton, in town to demonstrate once more what he means, however, expressed disappointment with the slowness with which his fellow musicians have accepted his new rhythms.

But the day is approaching, says Kenton, when this "whole of advance" is combined with the musical expressionisms of countries throughout the world to create this music, acceptable *anywhere*.

"Then no one can stand in its way," he predicts.

This, his third tour across the country, is to be *followed by* by a tour of Europe.

While there he will study the new music in France and other lands where a new interest in jazz is in evidence.

Regarding his current tour, Kenton admitted that his panning in some critical quarters has caused him to attempt an orientation with the "old stuff."

"We're playing for audiences and we've got to give them some of what they currently want," he said.

He also admitted that this was also a slight reconciliation with the pocketbook, as was his decision to accept scattered dance engagements in the future.

"We're eating, it's true, but no one in our outfit is getting fat on filet mignon," he exited laughing.

## Somewhere There's Music

### Jazz, Weather Do Combo Job In Hot Gotham

By Leonard Zweig

The heat wave hit New York this summer right in the middle of the entertainment industry's booking depression.

**When Broadwayites, booking agents, and night club set left New York to escape the hot pavements they left some good things behind.**

Ella Fitzgerald drew people into the Three Deuces, while across the street even the presence of Charlie Parker's wonderful crew—Miles Davis on trumpet Max Roach, Tommy Potter and Duke Jordan supplying the rhythm couldn't fill the Onyx bar on Friday nights.

**The Fitzgerald personality commands a respect and affection few entertainers ever attain. One night she walked over to the bar and drank champagne. "I only dring champagne on my nights off," she said. "Sure, it's my night off. But when I came down for a lookasee, well, all the folks wanted to hear me. All I could do was get up and sing."**

At a dance outdoors in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, the band of Boyd Raeburn proved a disappointment. No longer do "Night in Tunisia" and "Tonsilectomy" sound like exciting experiments. The band is green, personnel changes so often they *no longer attempt arrangements* like George Handy's "Over the Rainbow."

**One of the musicians explained: "Most of the brass section is so new we just can't attempt things like that."**

As usual, Lewishon stadium drew the largest audiences of the summer season. Providing *an atmosphere just meant for* a combination of music and companionship, the huge open air bowl drew large crowds from the New York colleges.

**And crowded were the roads leading to the Berkshire Music Festival.**

The summer heat is gone and the "business as usual" signs are up on the agency doors. The collective whistles of relief are currently cruising up and down Broadway and into the clubs and nite-spots across the country.

Lavin Room Only

## ...So He Chants His 'September Song'

By Jack Lavin

This atmosphere is filled with the synonyms of youth and gaity. When you return from a summer's employment (lousy pay but experience y' understand) you contract facial expressions of the first week in June to those of the third week in September.

**Like the masks identifying a repertory theatre.**

*Old* friends must be met, acquaintanceships renewed. Oh, what's that girl's name who helped you pass psych last spring? "Hello . . . er . . . there, **have a nice summer? That's nice, see 'ya".** Three months seemed so brief, yet time plays ping-pong with your memory. It's a wonder you remember what you studied the night before.

Study. Should have attended summer school, wouldn't be so rusty, you say. But then again, there wouldn't have been those nights with . . . or how about the time you . . . yeah, just as well you didn't stay here all summer.

You stand in line. You stand in many lines. And you've registered. Now to sleep late, visit last term's friends, perhaps meet new ones. The fellows especially. New freshmen crop. Look 'em over, might be something worth while, something to make you want to leave a movie early, something to make you wish you had your own car.

And the girls too. After all you don't expect to spend your college career . . . just studying? Who knows, there might be a pinning serenade in the offing? And during your very first semester, too. Oh, will the girls back at Center high be ever so thrilled!

**It's great to be alive. During registration week.**

Gape and gawk. Verbs for freshmen only. And the dentist's urge: mouth, open . . . only in awe here. Much to see, and be seen. If college is always like this, you'll forever thank the day you didn't go into your father's business. Right away.

And football. A fitting climax to five weekdays (noon 'till 10:15, Friday—12:30) of endless social life. Cheer for your team. YOUR team . . . you're in college now. If Pop could only see you now . . . and he said you'd have to work hard. Why, this is fun!

**Classes will not begin until September 27.**

But there's Saturday. And (sigh) Saturday night! Well . . . it was only until one o'clock, but there wasn't any time wasted, no sirree! Sunday is tapering off day. Slow, but after all, you must rest sometime.

The stock market crashes. A war is declared. An epidemic is felt. A Blue Monday indeed. It's all the same.

School's started and good luck to all.


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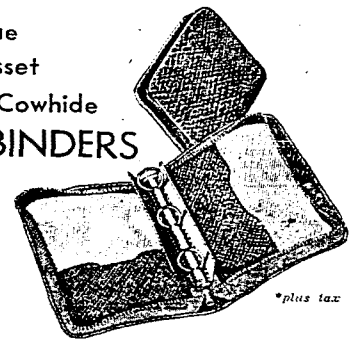

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# Hill Heads Speak to IMA Tonight; Dean Hilton Praises IWA at Convo

## IMA

At tonight's Independent Men's association convocation, freshmen and other prospective IMA members will hear the "lowdown" from Chancellor Tolley and Frank Piskor, dean of men. The convo will be held at 7 in Maxwell auditorium.

Ed Riley, IMA president, will make a third address, an outline of plans for the year and an explanation of the organization's workings. George Daigneault, last year's president, and now program chairman, will act as master of ceremonies.

Since the University administration has given the organization firm support in the past, the Chancellor and dean are expected to speak forcefully for IMA. Chancellor Tolley who will make the keynote address at the convo, wrote last year in his forward to the IMA handbook that " . . . IMA is the most influential group on campus . . ."

**To Honor Piskor**

Dean Piskor will be presented with an honorary life membership in IMA by Ed Riley. Dr. Tolley received similar recognition last year.

Information and membership booths will be placed in Maxwell lobby, Ed Rounds, membership chairman, has announced.

**Plans Readied**

Plans for tonight's convo were completed at an IMA executive council meeting earlier this week. A survey of plans for the year and accomplishments of this past summer were made.

Next week's membership drive, the details of which will be announced in tomorrow's DO, was the agenda's main topic. The informal sports dance on the night of the Cornell game, to be co-sponsored by IMA and IWA, was also discussed, together with plans for an open house at the new Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave., early this semester.

**Meeting Called**

The council called a general meeting of the organization and of prospective members for 10 Saturday morning at the Lodge. The membership will be consulted about the Cornell dance and the membership drive. he expects one hundred per cent

Riley also announced a joint executive council meeting with IWA at 2 tomorrow in Independents' hall, 901 So. Crouse ave. Lee Jenkins, IWA president, requested the meeting so that the two independent groups would be prepared " . . . to start off with a maximum of understanding - - - "

**Plans Laid**

The executive council, IMA's governing body, has laid plans for the most active semester to date, but Reilly emphasized that cooperation and active participation in activities by all members are essential to the organization's success.

Contributions of new members, he believes, will play an important roll in fulfilling IMA's obligation to independent men on the Hill.

## IWA

Maxwell auditorium was filled to capacity while the overflow sat in the aisles, listening to Dean M. Eunice Hilton speak on "The Significance of Independent Women on this Campus" last night at the Independent Women's association convocation.

Dean Hilton described the values of IWA to audience of more than 300 frosh women. Miss Hilton told the women that the association gives each girl the opportunity to lead in campus activities.

**Equal Opportunities**

"Some of the opportunities which the Independent Women offer are the same as those of the sororities. They give women the chance to participate in activities and learn social etiquette. Both groups ease you into campus life and make you feel at home. The main difference between the two is that all girls have a chance for these in IWA, Dean Hilton said.

She went on to say that both sororities and independents have their places on campus because they foster the interests of the co-eds.

**Social Training**

Miss Hilton told the group that some of the most important things they will get from college will not be learned in the classroom. To use what they learn in class, women have to use what they learn socially. The phases of this social training are divided into two groups. One is the living center, a non-selective phase. The other is the organized activity, a more selective group like a sorority or the IWA.

"Groups like IWA lend spirit to our campus. They are morale builders. Even though conditions are not as nice as they should be, I hope that you wouldn't leave here for love nor money. That sort of an attitude is built by IWA," Dean Hilton concluded.

**All Frosh Invited**

Miss Barbara Mertz, adviser of the organization, defined Independent Women's association as Webster does as "confederated fellowship of womanliness in the state of being self-governing and self-reliant."

**Activities Explained**

Lorraine Lichty, social committee chairman and vice-president told of the social activities which IWA offers. They include the "pot-luck" dance, Cornell weekend dance, Independents' weekend, and athletics.

Irene Engle, chairman of Independents' hall, described the Hall, hub of all the organization's activities while Lee Foster told about opportunities for service in IWA. its gradual growth thru the years.

Lee Jenkins, in a statement made to the Daily Orange after the convocation, told of the history of the organization and of Perhaps the greatest victory won by the organization, she asserted, was the securing of a living center for the exclusive use of Independent Women's association members. It is from the house that all the varied activities of the organization are directed.

## Dr. Burkhead Joins Faculty of Maxwell

**Former U. S. Bureau of Budget Analyst**

Dr. Jesse V. Burkhead, former member of the economics faculty at Lehigh university, has been appointed assistant professor of economics in the Maxwell School of Citizenship, according to Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford.

Burkhead will conduct research and teach a course in taxation and public revenues. He will also participate in the public administration program at Maxwell.

The new professor, once a fiscal analyst in the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, holds a master of public administration degree from Harvard where he was a Littauer Fellow. He also received a master's degree and doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the National Tax association, American Economic association, American Finance association, and Phi Beta Kappa.

## Hunnicutt Appoints Personnel Authority

A leading American authority in the personnel and guidance field will be conducting advanced Saturday classes this fall.

According to Dr. C. W Hunnicutt of the School of Education and Dr. Maurice E. Troyer, director of the Psych center, the new classes will be conducted by Dr. Arthur E. Trexler, associate director of the Educational Records bureau.

Two other new appointments announced by Drs. Hunnicutt and Troyer include Dr. Joseph Barber of the Syracuse VA office and E. Gordon Collister, both of whom will teach guidance and personnel work.

## Figaros to Chant On Monday Eves

All Fine Arts concerts, and all productions by the opera workshop will be held on Monday nights during the fall semester, it was announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth M. Broad, director of social activities.

Under the new arrangements, the concerts and productions will not be given until late in the evening, giving sorority and fraternity members a chance to attend their respective meetings.

## Bill Robinson Tops Three Rivers' Bill

Bill Robinson, copasetic Bojangles of mirth and melody, is starring at Three Rivers Inn this week.

Robinson's precision dancing is his own invention and has been noted and discussed by experts. His line of patter includes numerous verbal inventions such as the well-known "copasetic" which means "Just tops."

In vaudeville, Robinson was known as "The Dark Cloud of Joy," but his friends call him "Bojangles" meaning "light-hearted and carefree."

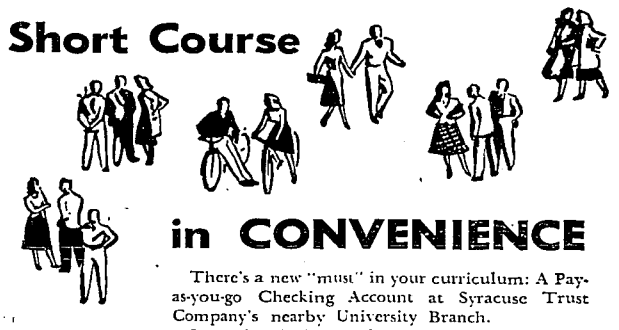
Robinson's routines have often been copied by famous dancers especially the up-and-down-stairs turn which has been featured in many repertoirs.

## Choir Meeting Set In Chapel Tonight

Chapel choir will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 tonight in the Colonial room for all old and new members.

Arthur Poister, former head of the organ department at Oberlin college, will be the new director of the Chapel choir. Poister, now head of the organ department at Syracuse, will also be the Hendricks Chapel organist.


**Short Course**



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# Movies, Players, Grid Masterminds Feature This Year's Football Forum

Marilyn Hughes, now Mrs. William Smith jr., and last years football queen being presented with a football by Terry Kinsey.

By Mal Currie

For the third consecutive post-war season, the Daily Orange sports staff will present a series of fans football forums which will include movies of all the Saltine grid games and speeches by players and coaches.

For the third consecutive post-war season, the Daily Orange sports staff will present a series of fans football forums which will include movies of all the Saltine grid games and speeches by players and coaches.

Held last yea in Hendricks chapel, the forum became a regular Wednesday night date for all students interested in the fortunes of the Orange grid eleven.

Although plans for a definite site have not been arranged thus far, the chapel is again trying to be secured.

In keeping with the policy of the DO sports staff to aid the gym rebuilding fund an admission of 10 cents, including tax, will be charged with all proceeds being contributed to the construction of the gymnasium.

For the first forum held next week, varsity coaches are expected to speak along with Dean Noble, head of the chapel, and Mitch Halperin, sports editor of the DO. Movies of the Syracuse-Niagara clash will also be shown.

Plays that you missed at the home games as well as all the away games will be shown on the screen along with running commentary by one of the Piety coaches. In their talks the Hill mentors will also give some indication of the Orange grid fortunes as the season progresses.

As the football season gets in full swing, the annual football queen's contest, open nto any coed on campus, will be held. Sponsored last year by E. W. Edward's deparment store, the 1947 queen Marilyn Hughes, now Mrs. William Smith, Jr., was presented with a tailored suit in addition to being introduced to the student body at the traditional Syracuse-Colgate clash. This season the 1948 queen will be crowned at half-time during tse Cornell clash on Oct. 16.

If you want to get acquainted with your coaches and your team besides seeing all the thrills and touchdowns of the Piety games, let's see you at the fan's football forum. Schedule of speakers, time and place will be announced later on the sports page of the Daily Orange.

### Simon Wants Athletes

**Bill Simon, Jayvee football mentor issued a call yesterday for this year's edition. He will meet all interested at the Archbold lockers today and tomorrow afternoon.**

## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin

Tomorrow night in Archbold stadium, Coach Ribs Baysinger unveils his 1948 Saltine special inaugurating Syracuse's sporting season, a season that promises to be more successful than the last five. Just why the athletic department chooses to open the year with a night game remains a big question in our mind.

Ever since baseball went night crazy, football has slowly but surely strived to keep pace. The mazda epidemic has been enlarged to the extent that several colleges will play at least half their games at night. To us college football is and always will be a Saturday afternoon sport because the gridiron art remains the undisputed champion of collegiate sport.

**Director of athletics Lew Andreas reasons that "Syracuse, Colgate and Cornell work together to avoid schedule complications, and wherever possible Friday night games are arranged. People want to see as much football as possible but a diet of two games in one day is too much for the average fan."**

Just where this leaves Syracuse is obvious. Colgate perenially is an "away" team because of a small stadium capacity and Cornell, host to five teams this fall, has no lighting facilities. Thus it naturally follows suit that every year Syracuse must make concessions and schedule night games.

Andreas continues with "secondary reasons for night football include fan turnout and Syracuse's good record under the lights. Downtown merchants have always been loyal to Syracuse and are entitled to see at least two games. The weather angle usually gives the footballers warm and sometimes torrid afternoons and cool, clear nights."

**So tomorrow night Syracuse meets Niagara (a) to give Cornell and Colgate a chance at bigger gates and (b) to allow the downtown merchants to see Syracuse in action, thus insuring a bigger turnout.**

Following this line a bit further, one look at the schedule chills the athletic administration reasoning as Cornell plays host to NYU, a class Z attraction and Colgate entertains the University of Buffalo. How many football fans in Syracuse and surrounding areas will make the trip to either Ithaca or Hamilton?

On October 9, a Friday night, Syracuse plays Penn State, winners of the Lambert trophy last season and currently the east's number one attraction. A sellout is assured; it would be if the Orange played at 6 in the morning, but once again the students will see night football.

**The following day Cornell meets Harvard in Ithaca and Colgate will have played Boston university under the bulbs in Beantown. Supposing Syracuse played the Nittany Lions on Saturday afternoon in direct conflict with Cornell's game, just what kind of a turnout would you find? There's only one correct answer, two complete sellouts.**

So once again, the athletic department's reasoning is a bit strained.

The one conclusion we get out of the whole business is simply this, give college football back to the students. Loyal alumni are in the making at Syracuse and a good alum is one who is completely satisfied with Syracuse sports policy while on the Hill. We play only four home games and exactly half are at night, so Mr. Andreas if you hear some loud grumbling on campus, rest assured it's because we have two after dark football tilts.

A poll of 50 students taken yesterday reveals that 70 per cent favor Saturday afternoon football while 26 per cent prefer Friday night games. The remaining four per cent expressed no opinion. If seven out of every 10 students are so disposed, the DO feels that in future planning the University should cater more to student opinion.

## Five Harriers Set for Meet Saturday

Five Piety cross countrymen will compete in a three and one-half mile handicap race sponsored by the Niagara A.A.U. at Barker, N. Y. Saturday. The event will be a sport sidelight of the 1st Annual county fair held in conjunction with the national A.A.U.

Coach Bob Grieve will announce the quintet of touring harriers this afternoon. The Hill cross country combine completed its first week of practice last Tuesday at the Drumlins course.

Thus far Grieve is primarily interested in whipping his squad of 17 varsity aspirants into shape and has been conducting daily conditioning drills.

Drumlins cross country course has been re-routed this season. Longer stretches of hilly course will make the grind tougher on the dual meet competitors. Syracuse will play host to Cornell and Buffalo state teachers in two Drumlins affairs.


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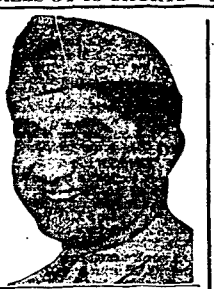

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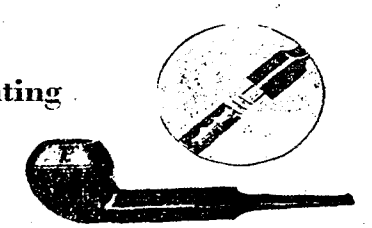

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# Gridmen Prep for Niagara Under Arcs

Ribs Baysinger increased his stint of workouts from two to three yesterday with his varsity gridmen going through an evening session under the Archbold arc-lights. The Orangemen will taper off slightly today applying the finishing touches for their opener with Niagara Friday night.

Visitors to the Hendricks field ballwiele in search of an early look at the newest edition of the Orange football machine in contact work have been somewhat disappointed as only pass offense, light tackling, and calisthenics being put on the bill of fare.

Apparently, the Hill coaching staff witnessed enough at the Dartmouth scrimmage sessions to insure them of an accurate picture without further risking loss of material.

**Fans Look for Win**

Weighing one little word after another picked up from Salina st. to University ave. Orange fans will be looking for a thrilling good victory come Friday evening.

Reports of Niagara possessing giant-killing qualities have not been highly considered. Scoffers, ignoring the perennial reference to Niagara as "a good little team" also forget the folding money being wagered around town in which those who know will only give seven points.

Also, the Niagarans are pointing for this one.

In addition to Jim McKinnon, ace quarterback, and the Pacini brothers, Coach Jim Moran has picked up a host of other gridders who may become more than names when they appear on the Archbold turf.

**Hill Out to Win**

And Ribs Baysinger, eyeing his formidable 1948 slate says, "Niagara, as an opening opponent is as tough as any team on the schedule." The Orange mentor also added "We're out to win."

Hill fans jamming Archbold stadium Friday night may get a few thrills when Baysinger puts those words to work. Besides pass plays built around the running and passing ability of sophomore Bernie Custis and other backs, the Orange machine has a couple of shifty seatbacks in Slivers Slovenski and Jim Shreve who can also bring the fans to their feet.

Then there are Bucky Buchsbaum and Jim Foley, fullbacks, who are heavy plungers when quarterback Bax Josselyn will be gambling for a needed first down. George Davis and George Silvanic are greatly improved this year and will be used at the tailback slot as subs for Custis.

**Custis Pass Accurate**

Orange fans admit that the Philadelphia Negro can pass, but ask if the ends can catch. Veteran pass receivers on the Orange squad know the difference between former passes being thrown in the direction of downfield and the Custis kind which hit the man on the run at the precise time. Earlier in the season Frank Hugo, veteran trainer, said "To catch Custis... you need is two hands.

Offensive and defensive gridders of the Orange and Eagle squads. Jim McKinnon, triple threat, and high scoring Bruno Pacini are expected to pace the Niagara attack while Bob Rosa is great on defense.

Jim Pepper, greatly improved over last year and weighing a neat 235 will start at left guard. Slovenski is a holdover seatback and Dragotta is a veteran end who will do the bulk of the kicking.

# Athletic Department Yearns for Early Gym Completion

By Stan Gillen

What's the score on the gym? When do Syracuse's fire evicted athletes come home?

The athletic department is keeping its fingers crossed and hoping for a pre-winter completion of Archbold gymnasium by mid November.

When thousands of study-weary hill students made their May exodus the men's gym was still being razed and the possibility of reconstruction seemed to loom in the distant future.

On June 15 the reconstruction of a smaller gym began minus the rear wing. Since then excellent progress has been made by the 30 man working crew. Charred boards have been cleaned off to the concrete bases.

Rubbish from the razing operations has been removed. All brick work has been completed and the laying of cinder block petitions throughout the building and the rear wall will be completed in two weeks.

Fire escapes have been installed. heating installations are ready. Rough plumbing, electricity, and Steel delivery was made to the reconstruction company 15 days ahead of schedule, the quickest steel delivery to the Syracuse area in three years.

All of the steel foundation for the roof of one story Archbold has been layed. Next Wednesday the workers will begin building up the roof so it is waterproof.

Foreman I. G. Fingland estimates that construction on the roof will be completed in three weeks. Following this, all around plastering on the basement and ground floor levels will begin. Fingland hopes to have 25 plasterers on the job to speed the reconstruction.

The top floor walls, where the practice basketball court is located, will not be plastered. After the plastering is complete, wood trimmings, casings and doors will be installed. No estimate was made as to when plastering will be finished.

Delivery of plate glass for the windows is pending. After the roof is sealed, plastering completed and windows and outside doors are installed the work crew will be ready to lay hardwood floors on the basketball court and east side offices.

Syracuse's athletes are coming home . . . and soon.

**Andelman Calls for Scrubs**

Manager Ed Andelman has issued a call for anyone interested in managing for the football squad to report to the Archbold locker room this afternoon.

# Curley Grabs Honors As Harrier, Mittman

Out at Drumlins where a lot of long-shanked athletes are already practising for the coming cross country season, there's an erstwhile boxer putting in a pretty certain bid for some of the honors on a team that ranks among the nation's best.

Acquiring honors in Syracuse athletics, however, will be nothing new for the slim runner, for he has already been an outstanding performer in the last two cross country seasons and this year will doubtless help form a nucleus for Coach Bob Grieve's impressive hill-and-dalers.

On a team that collected second places in the eastern and national intercollegiates last year, Curley was a top competitor.

But Curley's activities haven't been limited to cross country. In fact his fame as a boxer may be even more pronounced. A 136-pound battler for Ralph Simmon's mittmen he was absolutely robbed out of the eastern championship according to Neil Pratt cross country captain. So Curley had to be satisfied with the runner-up spot.

However his public relations organization operated by his running mates of D-7, his Syracuse home, has already issued optimistic statements concerning a true intercollegiate victory for the 1949 boxing season.

But they aren't the only ones who know that Tim is a top flight boxer. Down in Fort Meade, Md., this summer they found that out. He captured the camp's welterweight championship hardly sustaining a bruise. He did this while at the ROTC summer camp.

Besides all this, Curley an embryo politician and is president of Scabbard and Blade.

Tim Curley

# Custis Reminds Fans Of Fabulous Hill Past

With the advent of a fresh new football season and prospect of more Syracuse successes, Monday morning quarterbacks with hope in their hearts are looking for the Orange to climb from the bottom rung of the ladder and regain a wisp of power of some of the Orange teams of old.

Prognosticators are already comparing Bernie Custis with the fabulous Wilmot Sidat-Singh of a decade ago.

**Still others, recounting some of the seasons farther back, such as 1926 hope to see Syracuse gain some national recognition. Some think to hope for the nurturing of a Hill All-American is useless.**

But it's been a long time since 1926 when Vic Hanson was chosen to Grantland Rice's All-America and even before that Syracusans were few on the annual selections.

Farther back in 1919 Captain Joe Alexander made All-America for the second straight time. Hill forces gained 8 wins and 3 defeats under Coach Frank O'Neill. On the 1918 team, along with Alexander was Usher, a tackle both of whom were selections with the now famous Paul Robeson.

The 1918 record for the Orange was five wins and one defeat also mentored by O'Neill and captained by Alexander.

Other Syracuse All-Americans were tackle Marquis Horr in 1908 and a center Bill Schlachter in 1915.

## Baseball Scores

**American League**

Detroit (Newhouser) 5, Philadelphia 1 (Marchildon)

**National League**

St. Louis 8 (Brazel), Boston 2 (Spahn)

Pittsburgh 5 (Sewell), Brooklyn 1 (Taylor)

Chicago 3 (Rush), New York 2 (Koslo) 1st game

Chicago 11 (McCall), New York 7 (Jansen)

## Syracusan Writers Wanted

Buzz Miller, sports editor of the Syracusan, campus humor magazine, has issued a call for newcomers to the sports staff of the magazine.

All those interested, please contact Miller any night next week at 6 at 5-9308.


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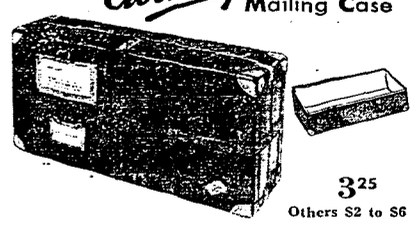

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# Tolley Sees World Conflict Near

## Orange Heads Will Form Block As Frosh Color Opening Game

Frosh will be required to wear their orange lids and sit in a specially designated block at all football games, Mooch Daniele, chairman of the Traditions commission announced yesterday. Guides will be posted at the stadium entrances and inside to direct the frosh to their section at tomorrow night's game.

Traditional frosh entertainment during the half time will also be resumed this year with the frosh forming a snake dance around the field and performing various other stunts.

Climax of frosh hazing will come during the Cornell and Colgate games when they will perform poster cheers with cardboards which they will hold up to form an overall design upon signal from the cheerleaders.

Saturday night the frosh will attend their first dance at Syracuse, the Newcomer's mixer which will be held at 8 in the E. Genesee st. armory. Don Cantwell and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing and "Lids a Poppin'" will be the dance's theme.

Frosh must wear their name tags to be admitted to the dance, but there is no admission charge.

So far the frosh have been very cooperative with the Traditions Commission, Daniele stated, but he expects cooperation from them as soon as they become more oriented to colmany repertoires.

The pep fest at 7 tomorrow night in the stadium will give the frosh their opportunity to show their school spirit. The Traditions commission expects both frosh and upper classmen to turn out in large numbers for the fest to start the football season off with a bang—from the Sigma Beta cannon, that is.

Reiterating their cry that the wearing of the orange will be compulsory for all freshmen to gain admittance to the football games, members of traditions commission reminded the new frosh that: comes the Colgate game, and our winning of same, the frosh lids will no more have to be worn.

## Four New Members Join Nursing Staff

Dean Edith H. Smith has announced the appointment of four new members to the School of Nursing faculty. Miss Bernice Smorol, RN, a graduate of Syracuse university School of Nursing, will serve as assistant instructor in nursing arts.

Two of the new instructors are graduates of the Massachusetts General hospital School of Nursing. They are Miss Olga Andruskiw, RN, B.S., instructor of surgical nursing; and Miss Ethel Shaw, RN, A.B., A.M., instructor of medical nursing. Miss Faith Barnum, RN, B.S. M.A. is an instructor of medical-surgical nursing.

Miss Marion Stevens, instructor in pediatric nursing, has been appointed a member of the sub-committee on The Education of the Nurse and The Care of the Child, of the curriculum committee of the National League of Nursing education.

## Dr. Taylor Returns From Military Duty

Dr. Philip H. Taylor, chairman of the new international relations sequence, has returned to the University after two weeks' active duty with the military intelligence division of the army general staff in Washington.

Prof. Taylor, now a lieutenant colonel in the army reserves, was visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin where he taught courses in world politics and far eastern politics during the summer.

## Today's Chuckle

We hear of the sense-of-humor receiver of cards at registration who put up a penciled sign reading: "All girls wishing to join the WAVES for Mediterranean service leave address and phone numbers here."

One registree is now 4 phone numbers richer.

## Need Cameramen On School Paper

**Shutterbugs interested in clicking their way to a photographers position on the Daily Orange will get a clearer picture of what develops if they see Hank Rosso, executive editor at the Hellbox any afternoon.**

## *Chancellor Sees Inevitable Result of Global Unrest*

By Mel Elfin

Officially welcoming the class of 1952 to Syracuse, Chancellor William P. Tolley declared at a convocation Tuesday night in Hendricks Chapel that "whether we look at India, China, Palestine, Korea, Greece or Germany, the stage seems set for bloodshed."

"For months we have been hovering on the brink of war. It may not come this year, but apparently it is coming as certainly as night."

The Chancellor, in opening his seventh year as Syracuse's top administrator, painted a pessimistic picture of the outlook for peace.

"It is no dress rehearsal which requires 15 billion dollars for arments this year. It is no peace time need that restores the operation of selective service. It is no false alarm that is retooling American industry for war."

Dr. Tolley further reminded "the newest members of the Syracuse family" of the necessity for

William P. Tolley

"concentration in these difficult days.

'If ever there was a year for serious attention to academic work, this is it.'

Previously the Chancellor had revealed that the University reaches its peak of expansion this fall and that next September it is expected that the overall enrollment will drop considerably.

He also disclosed that the class of '52 is the only one in which non-veteran outnumber the vets. "Except in the matter of size, this is more like a pre-war class.'

In outlining the path to achievement in college, Chancellor Tolley told the lid-less neophytes that the veterans have set high standards during the past few years and the faculty has come to expect only the best.

'Unless you break all records for non-veteran students there may be an abnormally high mortality at the end of the second semester."

He added encouragingly however that "success in college is within the reach of eveyone of you—if you will pay the price."

The address followed the stately and impressive procession of the deans of Syracuse's colleges and schools, garbed in cap and gown with colors representing the various academic professions.

Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford presided at the convocation and Dean Charles Noble of Hendricks Chapel delivered the invocation.

The convocation ended with the dean's recessional and the singing of the Alma Mater for the first time by the new freshmen.

A reception for the frosh was held afteward in Sims dining hall, marking the first time that this annual event has been held elsewhere than the Chancellor's garden.

Almost 1,000 members of the class of '52 were greeted by Chancellor and Mrs. Tolley, and Vice-Chancellor Crawford and his wife.

Freshmen, who were escorted through the line by members of the Traditions commission, also had an opportunity to meet Dean of Men Frank Piskor and Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton.

In addition, the new students were received by the deans of their respective college and MSG and WSG heads Dick Loester and Marge Hunt.

## MSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

vealed that the remaining three members of the president's council, which consists of the four class presidents, the chief of civil service, the MSG president, and three appointed members, would be named early next week.

They will all be important student leaders on campus, Loester commented. He added that "they were chosen because they represent leading campus organizations and therefore represent the bulwark of student opinion."

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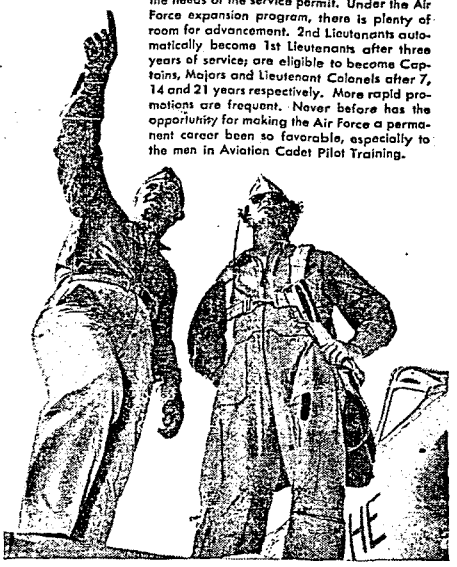

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Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a $250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to $336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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# Greeks Welcome Frosh

## Fraternity to Award Plaque in Contest For Best Editorial

### High School Students Will Compete for SDX Recognition

A bronze plaque, especially engraved with the winner's name, will be awarded the writer of the best editorial in a state-wide editorial contest being sponsored by the local undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, of the School of Journalism.

Competition is open to all students attending high schools or preparatory schools which are members of the Empire State School Press association.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting in Syracuse, Oct. 29-30, of more than 1,000 Empire State high school students who are on the staffs of their school publications. Awards will be presented at this time. Winners not attending the convention will receive their awards by mail.

Rules for the contest are:

1. Contest open to both boys and girls regularly attending high school in New York state while the contest is in progress. The school must be a member of the Empire State School Press association.

2. The editorial must be original and should not have appered in print anywhere prior to the closing date of the contest.

3. The entry must be the contestant's own work.

4. All entries must by typewritten double-spaced on one side of standard typing paper (8½" by 11").

5. The editorial should not exceed 500 words.

6. The contestant's name, address, age, class, and school should be typed in the upper left hand corner of each page of the editorial.

7. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Oct. 11, 1948.

8. All entries become the property of Sigma Delta Chi and will not be returned.

9. Address all entries to: Editorial Contest department, Sigma Delta Chi, The Castle, Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y.

## Alumni Interfraternity President Will Speak at Chapel Tonight

Hendricks Chapel will furnish the site for tonight's 9 o'clock convocation designed by the Fraternity committee "to give freshman men a general picture of the rushing procedure and to show them what fraternity life has to offer," Al Johnson, president of the Interfraternity council, stated.

Featured speaker of the evening will be John W. Brooks, president of the Alumni Interfraternity council. Mr. Brooks will be complemented by Deans Eric Faigle and Frank Piskor, Prof. Lewis Crawford, Al Johnson, Erskine Harvey, secretary of I. F. C., Robert Dame, IFC vice-president, and Harold Van Opdorp, IFC treasurer.

**Extension Explained**

Pointing out the one change in rushing procedure, the one week extension of the rushing period, Johnson declared that the extension would give rushees a better chance to meet more fraternity members and visit more houses while giving members a greater chance to speak to the rushees.

**Schedule Outlined**

A copy of the fall rushing schedule follows:

Five separate open house periods will be held. The first falls on Friday, Oct. 1, from 8 to 11 p.m.; the next, Sunday, Oct. 3, from 2:30 to 5; then, Saturday, Oct. 9, from 8 to 11 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 10, from 2:30 to 5; and finally, Sunday, Oct. 17, from 2:30 to 5.

**Preference Cards**

A second IFC-sponsored convocation will be held in Hendricks chapel at 7 Monday night, Oct. 18. On the following Wednesday, prospective pledges will be reuiqred to file fraternity preferential cards and pay a $2 pledge fee by 6.

Fraternities will pick up the slips at noon and make dates for formal rushing between 4 and 8, Thursday, Oct. 21. Formal rushing begins on Friday, Oct. 22, with three periods, 5:45-7:15, 7:30-8:45, and 9-10:15. Saturday, formal rushing is from 12:30-2, 2:15-3:30, 3:45-5; Sunday's rushing schedule is identical with Saturday's.

**Formal Rushing**

Fraternities will submit bids at 12 noon, Monday, Oct. 25, and on that same day freshmen will be required to file their preference cards from 1:30 to 5:30.

On Oct. 26, prospective pledges will pick up their designation cards and appear at the fraternity houses from 2 to 5.

## Brounstein Stands Trial Next Week

Jacob Brountein, proprietor of Jake's Smoke Shop, 735 S. Crouse ave., will be the first defendant to stand trial in the Summer Orange's campaign to end pinball gambling on the Hill.

His trial will be on Friday, Oct. 8 at 9:30 in Police court. Brounstein's trial will precede those of his fellow defendants, Frederick Coon, pharmacist at Young's pharmacy; Thomas Conroy, operator of the Hill Smoke shop; Mr. Ellis, manager of the Corner store; and Melvin Lessen, restaurant proprietor at 125 Marshall st., by exactly one week.

A sixth defendant, William Tucker, barber at 943 S. Crouse ave., is up on charges of selling lottery tickets.

Paul J. Shanahan, noted criminal lawyer of Central New York, will be the defending lawyer for all six cases. He asked for and received three postponements thus far for his clients.

These cases are the outgrowth of an investigation conducted by four members of the Summer Orange staff, George Snyder, Joe Porcello, Eugene Cohen, and Art Kranish.

Early this July these four men made the rounds of the pinball emporiums here on the Hill with a total of $10 among them.

They played the machines in the five stores mentioned and allegedly came away with less than one dollar winnings.

The alleged winnings were either in the form of cash or in credit with the merchants involved.

Stories were published in the Summer Orange giving details of the paper's investigation.

Subsequently the four students were asked to present themselves in Police headquarters and were asked to swear out affidavits as to their findings.

# World News

By Yale Newman

FOREIGN SECRETARY OF STATE ERNEST BEVIN YESTERday informed members of the House of Commons that the Western powers are not seeking war with Russia over the Berlin controversy. However the secretary made it clear that Russia's "senseless blockade" of Berlin will not drive the western nations out.

* * * * * * *

IN THE MEANWHILE THE RUSSIAN DELEGATE TO THE United Nations, Andrei Vishinsky, yesterday charged the western powers with trying to disunite the UN. The accusations were touched off as a result of Argentina's proposal to admit Italy and five other nations to the UN over the Soviet veto in the security council.

* * * * * * *

WHAT SEEMED LIKE A SURE KNOCK-DOWN, DRAWN-OUT fight for the UN on the Berlin situation was eased a little yesterday when it was learned that the western powers expressed a desire to refer the dispute once again to Moscow before presenting it to the General Assembly.

The foreign ministers who met in Moscow recently almost reached an agreement to lift the Berlin blockade. It was decided that if the western powers would accept the Soviet mark, the trains from the west into Berlin might begin operations again. However, complete accord between the west and the east failed when a new dispute cropped up over who was to control the currency. The western powers insist upon a four-power control. The Soviets have refused.

* * * * * * *

Turning to the Mediterranian area we notice that the American fleet has been ordered to stand by for any eventuality at Gibralter. One air craft carrier and 14 cruisers are massing there with heavy reinforcements pouring in by the day.

Perhaps this may be a little redundant, but Marshall did say the world situation is going to take more than a prayer. Let's hope he didn't have some other alternative in mind on a par with, shall we dare say it? WAR?


**J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test**

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* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N.Y.

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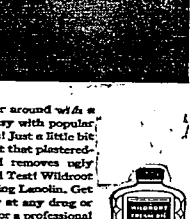




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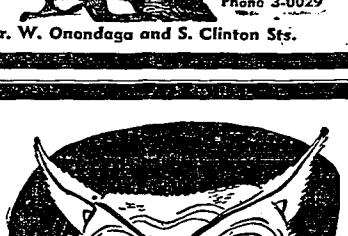

## "You can save by using USED TEXTS"

**A WORD TO THE VET:**

Remember that tuition now uses up your entire G.I. allowance ($250.00 per term). All books and supplies drawn are deducted from your time—and subsistence checks for such time is sacrificed. Protect your time — use it for tuition to see you thru—use used texts—swap in your old ones—if you come early we no doubt have the ones you need.

**NEW TEXTS FOR ALL COURSES**

**A WORD TO THE NON-VET:**

Your books and supplies cost you or your family plenty. Be economical—save by using used texts. We scoured the country and obtained a large supply. If we do not have a used copy we can sell you a new one.

Remember—"Money saved on books is like money found."

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# THE CORNER STORE

SINCE 1908 SO. CROUSE AT UNIVERSITY

# Stokowski Acclaimed In Centenial Concert

By Bev Wallace

It will probably be some time before local lovers of the classics will cease referring to last Monday evening with an enraptured gleam in their eyes. Leopold Stokowski and the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra offered a major contribution to Syracuse's Centennial celebration presented by Morning Musicals.

The perfection and beauty of the performance upheld the high criterion which Stokowski and the Philharmonic have set for themselves in previous concerts, and Syracuse showed its appreciation by giving the performers a tremendous ovation.

**Open With Classics**

The program began with Stokowski's own transcription of Bach's shorter Fugue in G minor —a woodwind choir providing a delicate setting for its intricate patterns as they gradually assume greater and greater proportions.

Brahm's First Symphony in G minor followed and was magnificently done. The tone quality of the strings as they played this immortal music held the audience spellbound. Stokowski's expressive hands completely controlled the 103 musicians every moment as he played the orchestra as if it were a musical instrument.

**Turn to Moderns**

Two modern works followed the great masters on the program: "Sinfonia per una fiaba by Ennio Porrino and "The Seine at Night" by Virgil Thomson. The Sinfonia was strange glittering music, permeated by strong rhythms and melodies much like Ravel in style and harmony.

Thomson's work was quiet and very descriptive with new orchestral effects and combinations. High, muted strings were the Seine by moonlight as an occasional ripple, a harp glissando, slipped into view.

**Parsifal Played**

The Finale from Act III of "Parsifal" by Richard Wagner concluded the concert making use of two sets of bells, a triangle and a celeste to perform the Christmas music in its full scope. The crowd pleaded for an encore, calling Stokowski back again and again.

Stokowski graciously refused, however, and the people left content with the memory of the unforgettable sounds they had just heard.

## International Club To Host 11 Colleges

The International Relations club will be host to 11 New York colleges at an Intercollegiate council meeting in Maxwell auditorium some time in December.

It will be the major function of a varied program being planned for the fall semester by the organization.

Now in preparation are other forums where problems of common interest will be discussed at the time of their appearance.

Ralph M. Hockley, president of IRC, is issuing a call to all campusites to participate in the club's fall activities.

## Phi Eps Buy Home on Euclid

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has purchased a new house at 423 Euclid ave. and already has 11 of its men living there.

The hi Eps new home, a brick and stucco building on the corner of Sumner and Euclid, is presently being renovated and will not be ready for full use till next year.

Meanwhile, 19 brothers are still living in their former house at 752 Comstock ave., and meals are being served there for the whole fraternity.

Rushing, for this term, will also be held at the Comstock ave. house but by next year the Phi Eps expect to have 35 men living at their new lodging.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**TODAY**

**IWA-IMA** joint executive council at 2 Friday, Independents' hall. All Independents interested in working on "The Independent" meet at 11 Friday in the Hall.

**Chapel choir** at 7:30 Thursday in Colonial room. All old members and those wishing to join are invited.

**Resident advisors** scheduled to work at the Dean of Men's office Friday night are re-scheduled for 2 Saturday.

**Sign-ups for WAA** horseback riding by Grace Lobb at Alpha Phi house from Sept. 27 thru Oct. 1. Charge is $20 for 10 lessons.

**Informal dance** after Niagar game in Student Union recreation hall. Jukebox music until 12. Diner will be open.

**United World Federalists** members are requested to put new addresses on HL bulletin board.

**NAACP Executive Board** at 4 Friday in Room C, Student Union.

**Syracuse-in-China** registration of Chinese students at 7:30 in Sims lounge.

**SUNDAY**

**Campus-City guides** party from 8:30-9:30 in Sims lounge.

## Bridge Club Meets Sunday at Union

Kings and queens will meet at the Student Union each Sunday starting September 26 at 2:30.

Bridge fans will be able to meet the royal family under the sponsorship of the Syracuse university Contract Bridge club, a non-profit organization of students.

Organized in the fall of 1947, the club met in the Coke and Caper club last year. It was later chartered by MSG.

The group conducted several campus-wide tournaments, taught bridge classes, and helped stimulate an interest in bridge.

Recently affiliated with the American Contract Bridge league, the club is authorized to issue fractional master points to winners of its sessions.

Moderate fees are charged at sessions to defray rental costs and costs of supplies.

Membership is open to all students. Announcements of tournaments will appear in the DO.

## Classified

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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Twenty foot trailer with attached insulated living room asking $900. See Mr. D. F. Wagner, Lyndon Trailer Park, Fayetteville, N. Y.

Pin Boys wanted. Afternoons or evenings. Columbus Park Lanes, 1641 E. Genesee St. Call 5-4994.

HOME FOR SALE: University section $7,900 4 bedrooms modern kitchen, regulated heat, convenient shopping and bus. Call 72-4159 after 4 P.M.

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WANTED—young man student to work in exchange for room. 311 Euclid Ave.

1935 FORD Convertible. Good condition. Suitable for long distance transportation. $265. Call Norm 4-9124 afternoons.

FOR SALE—Drafting Board and instruments. Call Margaret 73-3371 Ext. 4.

ARE YOU interested in playing the piano? Contact Eve Crossman, Crouse Music Office or Hotel Hilton.

ROOM FOR RENT—Two Men students. 244 Hudson St. Convenient Bus connections. Call 6-3991.

FOR SALE—Bargain Plymouth coupe 32 at $200 and 1940 Chevrolet coach both excellent condition. Call at 513 Irving Ave.

FOR SALE—Packard 1936 Sedan. Reconditioned front end, valves, ignition system. New Paint, rings $395 call 4-0147.

FORESTRY FRESHMEN—I have a complete set of frosh books, drawing instruments, etc. Considerable saving. Call 4-5948. Ask for Brown.

1937 Ford convertible coupe good condition call 4-8838.

WANTED—Sunday School Teacher's. Dr. Isaac Levitat's Bureau of Jewish Education, 2303 E. Genesee St. 72-4121.

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# Orangemen Open Tonight Against Underdog Niagara


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVLI,—No. 4 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1948 | Eight Page—Ten Cents


## Tolley, Piskor, Riley, Daigneault Stress Group Interdependence To Over 250 At IMA Convo

Round robin interdependence for full lives at Syracuse, ranging thru university administration, community, Greeks, and independents, was stressed at the Independent Men's association convo last night.

**Tolley Speaks**

Chancellor Tolley, the keynote speaker; Frank Piskor, dean of men; Ed Riley, IMA president; and George Daigneault, master of ceremonies, hit hard at the theme that all four groups are essential cogs.

Syracuse students need not be Greeks to have status on campus, Dr. Tolley told the large group, predominantly freshman. While the administration is glad that Greeks are strong, the Chancellor continued, it believes that "IMA has much to offer you . . ."

**Lauds Independents**

IMA has great influence, power and universal respect on the Hill, and is necessary in "a cosmopolitan universe in miniature"—the Syracuse campus.

Dr. Tolley took cognizance of the fact that many "very capable students" do not wish to join a Greek letter society for reasons of finance or principle, and concluded his address with the hope that "those of you who do not affiliate with a fraternity will become active, loyal members of IMA."

**Piskor Life Member**

After accepting an honorary life membership in IMA from Riley, Dean Piskor termed IMA ". . . a lasting, virile organization . . . and one of the most important powerful, and interesting groups . . ." on campus.

IMA has paid "more than ordinary attention" to finding and fulfilling the needs of its members. The independent group is "vigorous," he continued, perennially expanding and producing "better and better leadership . . ."

**"Democracy Laboratory"**

In outlining the principles and purposes of IMA, Riley emphasized the non-selective character of the group's membership, calling it "a laboratory in democracy."

He assured the freshmen that there would be activities for all—"even crocheting," if there should be a demand.

*Photo by Lita Shamus*

**IMA gets a new member as Frank Piskor, dean of men, accepts an honorary life membership from Ed Riley, president. Dean Piskor spoke at last night's IMA convo.**

## One Day's Record Set at Registration As 3,003 Enroll

**Equal Number Predicted Today; Total Reaches 10,510**

For the first time in University history, more than 3,000 students enrolled in one day as the total number of students registered at the E. Genesee st. armory swelled to 10,510.

Yesterday's total was 3,003 and surpassed by 200 the total for any other previous day of registration.

Last year at this time only 9,985 students had finished signing up for courses. Should 1,244 enroll today, last year's total registration at the armory will be equalled.

Officials expect approximately the same number as enrolled yesterday to pass thru the armory today.

Liberal Arts still led the field with 4,317 students on the books. Business Administration with 1,976, and Applied Science with 1,335 followed.

By classes the totals to date are: freshmen, 1,709; sophomore, 2,653; juniors, 2,789; and seniors, 2,435. Special students numbered 109 and graduate students totaled 815.

The number of seniors enrolled is already 700 more than the total number of seniors registered in the entire week's enrollment last year.

The number of veterans and their proportions to the total registration have not yet been determined. Last year veterans numbered slightly less than half of the total enrollment, and this year's ratio is expected to be even smaller.

Students were reminded by officials to fill out the class cards distributed at the armory and to bring them to the first meeting of each class. The cards are prepunched with the students' last initials and are therefore non-transferable.

Despite the record number of students handled at the armory, confusion continued to be held to a minimum. Lines moved quickly for the most part and students voiced little dissatisfaction with operations of the registration.

Freshmen comprised a good proportion of yesterday's enrollees and lines in frosh subjects were the longest. Even these, however, seemed faster and shorter than at previous registrations.

## SYRACUSE—NIAGARA

## Capacity Crowd Expected to Pack Archbold Stadium

By Bob Sokolsky

Coach Reeves Baysinger's edition of the 1948 Syracuse football team will make its initial appearance tonight under the Archbold stadium lights. The game which is scheduled to begin at 8 will find the Niagara Eagles providing the opposition for the Orangemen.

**Syracuse Unbeaten**

Tonight's lidlifter will be the 11th contest between the two schools with Syracuse having come out on top in the 10 previous clashes. Last season Jim Moran's gridsters came close to providing an early season upset when they held Syracuse even throughout almost the entire game before losing 14-7.

The eyes of all Piety pigskin followers will be resting on number 42 tonight when sophomore Bernie Custis takes the field. Although he has yet to play a varsity game last year's freshman ace has been the big name both on the campus and downtown.

**Custis Praised**

Custis, operating from the left halfback spot, has been winning the admiration of all observers with his passing and all-around ability, and is already being compared with such former Hill greats as Vic Hanson and Wilmat Sidat-Singh.

However, Coach Baysinger announced last night that the tailback position is still a toss-up between Custis and veteran back George Davis. The 179 pound junior has been a key man in the Hill backfield for two seasons, playing both quarterback and left halfback.

**Davis Persistent**

Davis, a member of a Navy eleven that won the Servicemen's North African championship, will be a hard man to keep out of the lineup this fall.

Holdovers from last year's squad in the backfield will be Bucky Buchsbaum at fullback and Slivers Slovenski at right half. Buchsbaum, the 182 pound junior from White Plains had the unenviable task last year of filling Johnny Mandarino's shoes and was one of Baysinger's most dependable performers.

Slovenski is an all-around athlete whose name to Saltine rooters

(Continued on page 4)

## IMA, IWA Launch Membership Drives

Independent Men's association will follow last night's IMA orientation convo with a large scale membership drive next week, Ed Rounds, membership chairman, announced yesterday.

Independent men may sign up Tuesday thru Friday at booths in HL, Slocum, Sims dining hall, and the Quonseteria. Hours at the first two buildings will be 8:45-3:30. The two dining halls will have sign-ups from 11-1:30 and 5-6:30.

Membership applications will also be accepted at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave., as they will be thruout the year.

Dues for the full year are $2. There are no conditions attached to membership other than independence of any social fraternity on campus.

Several, if not all, of the membership booths will be manned by IWA members as well as IMA men, since the two campus independent organizations are cooperating in the drive.

New IMA pins will be available for inspection at the booths, and tickets for the IMA-IWA informal dance on Oct. 16, the night of the Cornell game, will be placed on sale to IMA and IWA members.

Old, new and prospective members of IMA will meet at the Lodge from 10-11 Saturday. A general orientation meeting, the gathering will also discuss the membership drive and plans for the Cornell dance.

Independent Women's association will launch its annual fall membership drive on Tuesday, Sept. 28, Sunnie Clarke, membership chairman announced.

IWA members will be at registration booths in the lobby of HL and the basement of Slocum, 8:45 to 3:30 from Tuesday until Friday of that week to enroll new members, renew old members' registration, and act as dues collectors. A booth will be located in Sims dining hall for the same purpose while lunch and dinner are being served.

Dues have been increased to $2.50 for new members and $2 for renewals due to the added responsibilities and projects to be undertaken by IWA this year.

The Independent women are anticipating large increase in their membership. The capacity audience which crowded Maxwell auditorium Wednesday night at the Independents' convo has encouraged the organization a great deal.

Lee Jenkins, president, has announced, "we expect to have 500 members in IWA by the end of this membership drive. This will be an increase of 200 over our enrollment of approximately 300 which we had last year."

Independents' lodge, exclusively for the use of IWA actives has been undergoing extensive redecorating in recent months. After working during the summer semester, lodge residents have almost completed renovation of the first floor.

## Outing Club Invites All To Ski Lodge Fun Fest

Greeks, independents, foresters, fine artists, undergraduates, faculty—in fact, everybody, is invited to the Outing club's initial event of the year.

"Multi-activity" is President Greg Gualtieri's term for the 10-hour day from 2 till 12 tomorrow at the University ski lodge.

"We're combining business with pleasure at this date or stag affair," Gualtieri said. "Since information and membership booths will be distributed thruout the Ski lodge, it should give prospective Outing club members a chance to find out what the Outing club is really like," he continued.

Movies, square dancing, hikes, baseball, and football will be the main events at Saturday's open house. Members and non-members may bring their own picnic suppers. Dungarees and slacks will be in order, rather than suits and dresses.

Free shuttle buses between the girls' athletic field, corner of Comstock and Euclid aves., to the ski lodge, will provide transportation. Buses will run every 15 minutes, the last one leaving the lodge at 1:30 a.m.

Membership dues are $1.50 for newcomers and 75 cents for former members. Applicants will be accepted all day tomorrow. Gualtieri is expecting a record total club enrollment of 600 this year.

Anyone desiring to lend a hand or offer suggestions for the day's activities may call Greg Gualtieri at 3-1921, or Art Abrahams, activities chairman, at 4-9797.

## 'Eager Kids' Join Dramatics Group

**Record 173 Register for Boar's Head**

A total of 173 "eager kids" as Boar's Head president Jerry Reidenbaugh termed them, had signed up for extra-curricular dramatic activities by yesterday afternoon. Although a day still remains for interested students to register, the number already signed up is a "record" according to drama department officials.

The deadline for registration at the drama office in HL is this afternoon. University and Boar's Hear registration will end at the same time.

**An orientation talk for all registrants will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in 415 HL. Boar's Head officers will be there to acquaint the neophyies with the group's activities and to answer any questions.**

Of the 173 registrants, 113 are women and 60 are men. The freshman class dominated the enrollment with 105 enrollees. Potential actors numbered 107 while 66 signed up for stage work.

Those interested in acting will choose a three-minute selection to best show their abilities, and will be auditioned in two or three weeks. Stage hands may choose between scene building, properties, stage crew, costumes, business, and theatre management tasks.

The majority of registrants are speech students, although nearly every other school is represented. Dramatic activities should start off at a merry clip if this "most interested group" as Reidenbaugh termed them, live up to expectations.

## Heltman Changes Music Registration

**All students in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art desirous of taking applied music should register in the office of the dean, Crouse college, between 9 and 4 tomorrow, instead of on Saturday or Monday as previously scheduled, Director Harry J. Heltman of the School of Speech announced yesterday.**

## DO Frosh Sign Up In Hellbox Today

All new frosh and transfer students who didn't sign up for the DO staff yesterday morning may do so today.

Students will meet in front of the Hellbox, pre-fab behind the castle, at 10 this morning.

In especial demand are photographers and sports cartoonists.

## Post-Game Dance In Student Union

The first all-University juke box dance will be held at the Student Union, 405 University pl., tonight after the Niagara game.

Jean Carlson, secretary of the Union, announced that everyone, either stag or with a date, is invited to attend this informal affair.

Freshmen are especially invited so they can become acquainted with such facilities as the dance floor, men's and women's lounges, study and reading rooms main lounge, game rooms, and meeting rooms.

The Student Union was opened last fall and is under the directorship of Damaris Wilson.

Operation of the Union is headed by Lorna Copp, president; Wayne Severance, vice president; Jean Carlson, secretary; Nancy Smith, treasurer; Gilda Geltner, publicity, Martha Lee Vee, programs; Sally Hennig, operations; and Bob Doyle, service.

Plans are being made to better this year's recreational facilities. An orchestra dance will be given in the near future.

## Let's Make Niagara Fall

### NIAGARA LINEUP

| LE | LT | LG | C | RG | RT | RE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Pacini | Karol | Dowd | Ayanski | Rosa | Walsh | Stojakovich |
| 29 | 45 | 27 | 48 | 39 | 46 | 82 |

QB
McKinnon
10

LHB
Mastro
18

RHB
25
B. Pacini

FB
Russ
37

**SQUAD LIST**

10 McKinnon, b
11 Peterson, b
12 Theobald, b
13 Riccio, e
15 McCarthy, c
16 McMahon, e
17 Sullivan, c
18 Mastro, b
19 Kesahian; b
20 Hulub, t
21 Lindsey, b
22 Dobmeier, b
23 Hughes, b
24 Seryl, e
25 Clunal, e
28 Pacini, B., b
27 Dowd, g
28 Crouner, g
29 Pacini, C., e
30 Nolen, b
33 Stefik, b
34 Webster, b
36 McCoy, b
37 Russ, b
38 Delsanto, t
39 Anthony, g
40 Ciampa, g
41 Martin, b
42 Szymanik, b
44 English, b
45 Karol, t
46 Walsh, t
47 Jankowski, t
48 Ayanski, c
50 Peterson, e
51 McKenzie, t
52 Van Orden, t
53 Wojchiechowski, e
54 Mullen, g
58 Dugan, b
57 Geoghem, b
58 Fitzpatrick, b
60 Concaugh, e
61 Pettit, e
62 Stojakovich, e
63 Rosa, g

**OFFICIALS**

Gerald T. Hogan, Referee, Arkansas A. & M.
Herbert J. Benzoni, Umpire, Colgate

### SYRACUSE LINEUP

| LE | LT | LG | C | RG | RT | RE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schiffner | Pepper | Herlihy | Cohen | Morris | Greene | Drugotis |
| 83 | 73 | 63 | 53 | 64 | 76 | 85 |

QB
Jossalyn
28

LHB
Custis
42

RHB
Slovenski
18

FB
Buchsbaum
35

**SQUAD LIST**

12 Dalker, b
15 Brown, b
16 Shreve, b
18 Slovenski, b
19 Galles, b
23 MacLean, b
25 Kelleher, b
28 Jossalyn, b
35 Buchsbaum, b
38 Skurka, b
39 Foley, b
42 Custis, b
43 Vollmer, b
45 Davis, b
46 Scobe, b
48 Silvanic, b
52 Cohen, c
55 Watrel, c
56 Grabowski, e
58 Mace, c
61 Corrigan, g
62 Culbertson, g
63 Herlihy, g
64 Morris, g
65 Telinski, g
66 Merkel, g
68 Fiocco, g
69 O'Neill, g
71 Johnson, t
73 Pepper, t
74 Adams, t
75 Urban, G., t
76 Greene, g
77 Bayley, t
78 Kalafitus, t
81 Tealik, e
82 Tealik, e
83 Schiffner, e
85 Urban, E., e
88 Nussbaum, e
87 Krancek, e
89 Drugotis, e
89 Hensley, e

**OFFICIALS**

James I. Allinger, Linesman, Buffalo
William E. Bachman, Field Judge, Buffalo
Ben Light, Clock Operator, Ithaca College

## Greeks Seeking Stockings As Game Time Approaches

By Bob Shogan

There will be all quiet on the Archbold front tonight unless Syracuse coeds decide to part with some pairs of their silk hose.

The famous Sigma Beta touchdown cannon will be silent this evening no matter how many scoring runs the Piety eleven makes, if the campus gals don't get any runs in their stockings.

Sigma Beta's Stockings for Syracuse campaign, organized to provide silk, rayon or nylon material for use as powder bags for the cannon was not going well. Only one coed, Nancy Steiner, Sims 4, had called to offer stockings, Bob Hutchings, chief cannoneer reported.

"The trouble is," Hutchings moaned, "this early in the year all the gals' stockings are in good condition. If only they would tear a couple of pairs just enough so that they could give it to us."

The famous cannon, long a target for raiding parties from other schools, is supposed to be fired after each Syracuse touchdown. Realizing that they may be put in an embarrassing plight if the Orangemen cross the Niagara gaol often tonight the fraternity has entered a last desperate plea to coeds for help.

Girls who are willing to donate their legwear are asked to call Sigma Beta, 6-6353 and leave their name and address.

# In Our Opinion

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## 'Worst Congress Ever' Cry Not Much Help for Harry

Ever since President Truman lit the fuse early this past summer to initiate his campaign for re-election, it has become increasingly obvious that he plans to wage his fight on the short-comings of the 80th congress.

Whether or not his criticisms are justified, the President has an excellent talking point, one with wide, popular appeal. The American people traditionally have been opposed to the congress.

**On 11 different occasions during the past 10 years, George Gallup has asked the nation's voters whether they thought congress was doing a good job. At no time did the majority of the voters polled think it was.**

Oddly enough, even when it has just finished passing measures desired by the public, the people have clung to the stereotype that congress can do no good.

For example, after it had passed the tax reduction bill and Marshall plan—two measures which had a substantial majority of the public behind them—the 80th congress was still rated as doing a good job by only one of five voters polled by Gallup immediately after the bills had been passed.

**Despite the fact that Republicans control both houses of congress, Republican voters do not think it has done a good job—or, at least, they didn't think so in July.**

At that time, according to Gallup, only 27 per cent of registered Republicans felt that congress was doing a good job, 38 per cent said it was doing a fair job, 21 per cent poor, and 14 per cent had no opinion.

A few liberals have attacked the 80th congress on the grounds that it is under the thumb of big business and of the lobbies of vested interests.

But as an institution, reports Gallup, congress was no more popular with the people back in the days when it was dominated by the New Deal and busy passing all sorts of measures for social reform.

The highest percentage favorable to congress was found in August, 1939, but even then only 42 per cent, or less than a majority, said they thought congress was doing a good job.

**It appears as tho our President has an excellent talking point. It also appears that our President is wasting not only his but the people's time in attempting to convince them of something they already believe.**

## Free Library Gives You Some Bookies of Distinction

Seventy people walked out of the Student Union $250 richer yesterday afternoon.

They were among the early, taking advantage of the newly-instituted textbook lending library. Altho originally limited to scholarship holders, the library will be open to the entire campus after tomorrow.

Loaning texts for free—for a semester—the library crew expresses astonishment over one fact: there is a shortage of customers.

Worked on a non-profit basis, the library enables one short of cash to get books gratis. Only requirement: being a student at Syracuse university.

Operated by students, the library's shelves are filled with books submitted by students, to be used by students.

An organization that takes its name literally, the Student Union wants a larger turnout at its "library"—where there's no charge for overdue books.

## 'College Is Peachy' Proven By Two Campus Groups

In the week of registration it seems improbable that anyone either (1) knows what they're doing or (2) give a darn.

Last week saw a few campus organizations who knew where they were going.

The traditions commission and the University social committee combined to make a freshman's week here an enjoyable and, more important, an explanatory one.

Tours of campus, explanation of Syracuse customs and traditions, and details pertaining to University social activities all have been carefully explained to incoming and traditionally bewildered and inquisitive frosh.

They came, they saw . . . they listened—to two campus groups . . . who knew where and told where—they were going.

## For the Smile of Health...

**We doubt it, but our Thompson road reporter swears it's true.**

**All applied science students register at Thompson road this week. In answer to the many queries of students wishing to avoid difficult subjects, certain profs would wearily repeat to each new registrant: "All applied students must take physics."**

**Queried a bewildered frosh: "Ex-lax or Sal Hepatica?"**


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Orange Aid

# Orange with Appeal Remains Part of Ye Olde Collich Tradition

By Don Weill

"Sonny-boy," my grandpa says to me thru his long white beard, bouncing me on his petulla gently, "sonny-boy when you get out there in See-ra-kuse, I want you to do something for me and for yourself. Sonny boy, I want you to look for one thing, and one thing alone. Forget education, forget love . . . social life, I think they calls it. But, sonny-boy, never, never, forget tradition. Look for it. Seek it out. Add to it.

"Why do you think I've got this long white beard? Why do you think I'm bouncing you on my knee? Grandfathers are supposed to have long white beards. Grandfathers are supposed to bounce their grandsons on their knees. That's tradition, sonny-boy. Tradition, I tell you."

I've made quite a collection of college customs since then, and grandpa, his long white beard, and bouncing knee are pretty proud of me.

I had one beautiful specimen all framed and mounted coming under the classification of "segregated seating." You see, the fellows used to sit on the north side and the girls on the south. THAT was tradition, started back in 1909 to assure coeds seats during the football games.

**Coeducation was just beginning to grow at that time, one old-timer pointed out looking back to the past, but unlike today, socially there was little mingling between men and women.**

For years, that custom reigned supreme over Syracuse, but in 1946 a bunch of young radicals on campus got together, circulated petitions, and appealed to the faculty.

They said, "student sentiment today indicates that changing times have made the separate seating policy an unnecessary and unpleasant inconvenience." What difference did it make if it was an "unpleasant inconvenience?" It was tradition, wasn't it.

**Despite lonely cries, segregated seating was abandoned for mixed seating, Wallace having nothing to do with it.**

One tradition grandpa was particularly proud was a lanky lad named Bill Orange, age—53. This young fellow, was born in the brain of Harry Lee, a freshman back in '95. "Bill Orange" is the embodiment of the typical Syracuse students pushing his team to victory.

As Harry Lee wrote in the song, "Bill Orange," he's the rooter who shouts, "Get in the game to win boys!" but who is proud of his team, win or lose.

**It wasn't Lee who named our 14 foot giant. The name sprouted up and "just growed like Topsy." The stilted student was clothed in Orange, and the name Bill seemed to typify the average collegian.**

In '42, "Bill Orange" added an innovation to tradition in the form of a valet who helped him slip into his pants.

**The hazards of bruises and tumbles probably had nothing to do with it, but from year to year, Syracuse has had some trouble in filling the post. Last year, for example, the stilts remained collecting dust in some dreary corner.**

Tonight, however, ol' Bill Orange walks again at half-time in the person of sophomore Fred Nathan, and grandpa and I will be out there rooting—win or lose.

Gadfly . . .

# On Pressing Buttons

By Art Kranish

You're a student, a member of a selective community of fellow students and so, perhaps, it is abnormally easy to feel good and kind and true about what happens to the other guy.

If you're like most you're passably liberal, ready to accept new ideas, new philosophies, new people and grasp them to your youngish bosoms.

If you've a fair amount of intelligence you're rarely dogmatic about anything. You prefer to consider yourself as a free-thinker. You want to be fair and just.

You might even love your fellow man.

But something we read this summer has been bothering us ever since. It's been gnawing at our ideals and our beliefs and undermining our cocksure, stylized liberalism.

But it's a very simple thing that Betty Smith asks in her new book "Tomorrow will be Better."

Stated in a child's language so that it seems almost too simple and naive the question is this:

**If, by your pressing a button, a Chinaman died in China and left you a million dollars, would you press that button?**

A little silly?

Or is it?

There friends, is the heart of a most important problem in our mixed up, crazy, retrogressive world.

How far can we reject our own innate selfishness for the good of our neighbor?

**In a commercial competitive planet the golden rule is a fine sentiment—but does it pay off?**

When we can answer that deep down in our hearts, faithfully and honestly—and still continue to live with ourselves we'll have taken a tremendous step forward in our human affairs.

But come now, forget pep rallies, open houses, and weekend dates for a moment and ask yourself:

**Would you press that button?**

Lavin Room Only

## Slip Me Some Skin . . Pig, Natch

By Jack Lavin

Tonight, 22 presumably sane, healthy young men will hurl their munificent torsos at each other in order to gain possession of an inflated pigskin.

**Is meat still hard to get?**

And what of the vegetarians. We haven't noticed any contests involving a french fried potato or a black-eyed pea. With all the trouble in the Holy Land, neither Arab or Jew will take 60 minutes out to argue the ownership of a porkhide.

Personally, we have nothing against Niagara university.

Let 'em have the football, who needs it?

**The pig, probably. We expect a cold winter.**

Aside from the ASPCA aspect (wonder if a pig ever orders a man on rye at the Human Stand?) other difficulties arise.

Like what do they REALLY do in a huddle? Someone dropped a nickle and they're all trying to pick it up at the same time? They found a four leaf clover which they are all looking over? They're telling each other addresses of local pinball machines?

No . . . they are placing on exhibition some of the more unattractive sectors of their bodies. And the citizenry of Syracuse are expected to pay $2.40 to view eleven generous (if you'll pardon the expression) posteriors.

For the same price you can walk under the Archbold bleachers and see thousands of same. Being from the old school, a shapely leg or a handsome figure keeps us smiling. (Or are we a little behind in the times?)

It's not that we dislike football. It's just so, well . . . aggressive, you know. Why not arbitrate the matter gentleman-like. Like this:

**QB: Would you pass the spheroid, Mr. Cohen.**

C: Your wish is my desire, Mr. Josselyn.

Niagara QB: Wouldn't you rather that I possess the leather. You don't mind if I tackle you?

**QB: And scuff up my nice, shiny trousers which our fine alma mater gave me?**

Niagara back: . I'll wash them myself.

**QB: Oh. Mr. Baysinger will be so irked.**

Niagara back: I'm sure you'll be more accommodating to Penn St.

**QB: I'm sorry, but we must win. We always victor over you and the Daily Orange has already written the story Pardon me while I romp to a touchdown.**

## The Campus Comments

To the Editor:

Tuesday evening I listened to Chancellor Tolley's address to the entering freshman class. At one point the Chancellor commented on the gravity of the world situation, and he said that unless a miracle happens a third world war is coming "just as certainly as night."

We have been reading and hearing more and more during the last few months that a third world war is inevitable. To my mind the acceptance of such an idea by our leaders and the public at large will do more than anything else to actually bring about a conflict. As the American people become resigned to the belief that a war is certain to occur, they will cease making any efforts to prevent such a war.

As long as the people retain a feeling of hope and optimism, there is the possibility that an understanding may be reached between the two great powers of the earth. But when we begin to feel that only a miracle can prevent a war, the catastrophe will follow in short order.

—Name withheld


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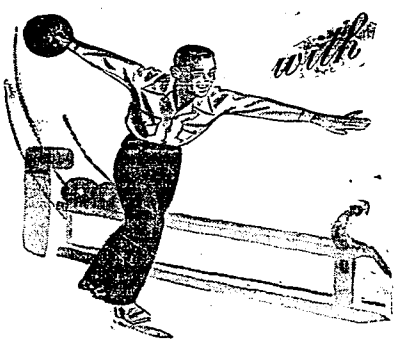


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# New Coeds Jam Chapel Convo; Learn Future Role at Syracuse

## *Student, Faculty Speakers Explain Rules to 1,500*

Fifteen hundred orange-lidded frosh women met at last night's Women's Student Government convocation to learn about their place in WSG and Syracuse's activities, and to be welcomed as the class of 1952 by Marjorie Hunt, WSG president, and Miss Eunice M. Hilton, dean of women.

"Your student government is made up of girls just like you," Miss Hunt emphasized, and she challenged the coeds of the class of '50 to carry on for the Syracuse of the future.

The old rules and regulations died with the rose-pink and pea-green flag many years ago, Miss Hunt reminded, and the rules at Syracuse are made by and for modern girls.

"Syracuse is the eleventh largest college in the country," Miss Hunt said, "but don't let that stop you."

Sally Martyn, vice-president of WSG and president of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary," played a bewildered "Fuzzy Frosh" and met leaders of the major campus activities to which women belong.

She talked with representatives of traditions commission, city guides, campus guides, Onondagan, Syracusan, Daily Orange, City women's club, Syreico, cheerleaders, IWA, Chapel, Red Cross, House Presidents association, Boar's Head, Women's Athletic association, Panhell, Student WSG, women's court, WAER, campus chest, outing club and senior women's honorary.

Dean Eunice M. Hilton introduced members of the Women's service bureau, including Miss Marjorie C. Smith, assistant dean of women; Miss Elizabeth Broad, social director; and Miss Barbara Mertz, educational and vocational director for women.

Miss Hilton spoke of the system of delegated responsibility on Syracuse campus, and said that coeds should be able to handle tains to them.

One of the main problems of a frosh is distinguishing between liberty and license, Miss Hilton emphasized. "License," she said, "is doing what you please regardless of how it may affect others, and liberty is doing what you please only when it will hurt neither yourself or another person."

## Dining Halls Open Early for Fest

**All University dining halls will serve dinner tonight at 5:15 instead of at 5:30 to permit students to attend the pre-game pepfest, it was announced last night.**

## Business Administrators May Cancel Night Exams

In a new move to attempt to eliminate evening examinations whenever possible, Dean Thomas H. Carroll of Business Administration has asked all students and members of the faculty in the college to keep the hour from 2:15 to 3:05 free on Tuesdays and Thursdays for this purpose.

In a letter sent to all students in the college Dean Carroll said that this period will be used for official convocations and smaller group meetings as well as departmental examinations.

The letter also told the students of the activities of the Academic committee. This, the latter said, was done to "spike" the rumors concerning the committee's actions during the past two years.

Leaving open the hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the letter stated, "will have many advantages, including an opportunity for 'getting together' as the occasion arises and reducing the number of evening examinations which none of us likes."

For the students who may be working during these periods, Dean Carroll said in the letter, special arrangements will be necessary. But similar arrangements were necessary when examinations were given in the evening.

Any requests for the use of the designated periods must be cleared through Assistant Dean Morris Hurley in the administrative offices of the college.

In regard to the Academic committee, the letter said there have been many incorrect "grapevine telegraph" messages concerning its activities.

The facts are, the letter states, that the committee separated 5 per cent of the student body at the end of the last spring term, compared with 5.7 per cent for the fall term of 1947, 6.3 per cent in the spring of 1947, and 10.3 per cent in the spring of 1946.

## Chancellor, Spencer To Address Editors

Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dean M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism will be among the speakers at the fall meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Syracuse.

Chancellor Tolley will address Monday night's dinner and Dean Spencer will lead a Monday morning discussion on "What Readers Want in Their Newspaper."

The editors will hear a report on the Desmond-Miller bill which gives newspapermen the right to protect their confidential sources of information.

## Selection Board Lists ROTC Men

### Fifty-two Students Admitted into Basic Course

Fifty-two students have been selected by the ROTC Selection board for admittance into the basic course, according to Lt. Col. W. R. Irish. The number does not include men registering today or tomorrow.

All students who could not be taken into the advanced course, because of quotas, will be notified by letter. Students applying for MA 1, who failed to appear before the board, will do so tomorrow or will be dropped from the rolls.

Students selected for the basic course are: Jason Abrams, William R. Agee, Robert F. Avery, Walter L. Baughman, George M. Bell, Howard D. Blumber, Raymond R. Brinkman, Robert M. Cabitt, John F. Canepa, Robert W. Coburn, Witt K. Cochrane, Ronald A. Engelhardt, Albert H. Frankenbach, Harold R. French, Alfred Frincke, Jr., Raymond Georges, Paul L. Gray, John R. Hall, Carl C. Hanson, and Leslie L. Heilbrenner.

Also John F. Herman, Allan Hellel, Morton Kass, Gustave F. Kilthau, Willand P. Leutze, Stuart Lidsay, Charles J. Lipton, Barry L. Logan, Truman A. Marr, Robert B. Martin, Patrick McCarthy III, Robert A. Miller, Ewart L. Nethersole, William M. Nichols, John B. O'Reilly, Robert J. Piron, Walter P. Quinn, George K. Roaman, Robert J. Rosan, Lee Rothschild, Richard S. Schott, George J. Schunck, James D. Seaman, Emanuel Shemin, Morton E. Simberkott, Paul E. Skinner, Donn D. Squire, Samuel S. Stevens, Donald E. Watson, and Henry H. Webster.

## Panhellenic Office Open for Queries Today, Tomorrow

The Panhellenic office will be open from 9-12 and 1-2:30 today for any coeds who were unable to sign up for rushing earlier or who want rushing information, according to Denise Watkeys, Panhellenic president. Tomorrow's office hours will be 9-12.

Next week regular office hours for the semester will be enforced. Monday and Wednesday from 2-5 and 9-12 on Saturday, the office will be open for questions, and information. 827 coeds, almost the same number as last year, have signed up for rushing, Miss Watkeys said.

Rushing parties will begin next Friday, Oct. 1, with compulsory open houses from 8:30-11 p.m. Open houses will continue on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 2:30-5 and Sunday, Oct. 3 from 2:30-5.

The following week, sorority girls will entertain rushees at informal parties on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8-11:30 and Sunday, Oct. 10 from 2:30-6.

Sunday, Oct. 17, all rushees will attend costume parties, and the following Saturday they will don formal dresses for the final party.

Panhell officers ask that rushees bring the reply cards which they bought this week when they come to the Panhell office to answer invitations.

## Book Mart Opens Monday Morning

Students who want some extra cash are urged to bring their used textbooks to the Book Mart before the deadline, Saturday noon, Kay Iannone, president of the organization, has announced.

Beginning Monday morning, the Book Mart will start selling its low priced books. Book Mart hours are 9 to 5, weekdays, and 9 to 12, Saturdays.

New officers are Carolyn Teeson, secretary, and Nancy Smith, treasurer.


OPENING OCT. 1

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**CAMPUS CLUB CANDEE**

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OPENING OCT. 1

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**ROBINSON**
World Famous Dancer of Stage, Screen and Television
Music by
ROY "LITTLE JAZZ" ELDRIDGE
Nationally Known Trumpet Player and his Orchestra
Make Reservations Early
Admission $1.00 Tax Incl.
No Cover
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Sept. 27-Oct. 3—THE THREE SUNS
Oct. 4-10—COUNT BASIE, His Orch. and Show
Extra—Special Sunday Afternoon Performance
A full two hours of entertainment, from 5 to 7 P.M., featuring the terrific taps of Bill Robinson with an all jazz performance to be given by Roy Eldridge and his orchestra with lovely Dottie Salters, vocalist.
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12 Miles North of Syracuse on Route 57

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SHIRTS Smartly Laundered 18c Wrapped in Cellophane
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**Foresters!**
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OUR SUPPLIES ARE HIGH IN QUALITY
BUT---LOW IN PRICE
**THE CORNER STORE**
SUPPLYING STUDENT NEEDS SINCE 1908
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M, COR. UNIVERSITY PL. AND S. CROUSE
USE USED TEXTS AND SAVE

# Baysinger Unveils '48 Grid Team

Bernie Custis

## Custis Makes Varsity Debut; Eagles Try Again

(Continued from page 1)

usually brings back memories of his 65 yard run to beat Colgate in 1947.

Rounding out the Orange backfield at quarterback will be Baxter Josselyn, a letter winner from the 1945 and '47 teams.

The starting Syracuse line, which will average close to 210 pounds will have Bob Schiffner at left end; Jim Pepper, left tackle; Steve Telinski, left guard and Joe Grzibowski at center.

**On the right side will be Horace Morris at guard, Floyd Greene, right tackle and Jim Dragotta on the wing.**

Dragotta is expected to carry the heavy share of the punting duties tonight although he will probably be aided by both Custis and Davis.

The veteran right end was tied with Eddie Dolan last season for kicking honors averaging 36 yards from scrimmage in 51 punts.

**Besides Dragotta there will be five other lettermen in the Hill forward wall. The only newcomer will be guard Steve Telinski from New Haven. The 215 pound sophomore has fought his way to a starting assignment over three 1947 lettermen.**

Two shakeups have taken place in the line with Grzibowski being shifted to center from his tackle position and Pepper being returned to the tackle slot after playing guard for a season.

Probably most noted among the linemen is right guard Morris who saved the Colgate game last season by stopping Raider ace Frank Muelhouser and causing him to fumble at the Orange goal line.

Jim Fiacco, one of the top guards from the '47 squad will probably sit out the game, the result of being unable to report until last week.

Coach Ribs Baysinger

Special interest tonight will also be centered upon place kicking specialist George Brown. Brown now holds the Syracuse record for points after touchdowns with 27 consecutive conversions.

Key man in the visitors' lineup is expected to be quarterback Jim McKinnon, rated as one of the most capable men for his position in the East.

## Football Forum Aids New Gym, Hill Fans

Throughout last year and again this year the Daily Orange sports staff has been campaigning for the quick rebuilding of the gymnasium.

This has been one of the main aims of the staff and is the reason why an admission of 10 cents is being charged for the fans football forum.

**All proceeds, except for the tax, will go toward the rebuilding of the gym.**

As the season progresses the students will have a chance to see the majority of the coaches and hear them speak. They will also be able to view the football games via the movie screen and watch the plays they missed the weekend before.

Another one of the major attractions brought to the students through the forum is the football queen contest which is sponsored by the Daily Orange.

**Last year the forums attracted large crowds but it was the weeks during the queen contest that attracted the largest crowds. Last year, backed by E. W. Edwards, the contest was very successful and the winner of the contest profited by winning a tailored suit.**

As yet no plans have been made as to where the first forum will be held, but the chapel is again trying to be secured as its seating capacity is the greatest on campus.

Details of place and time will be published in the DO next week.

THE CAMPUS ROOM

for College Students and Their Guests

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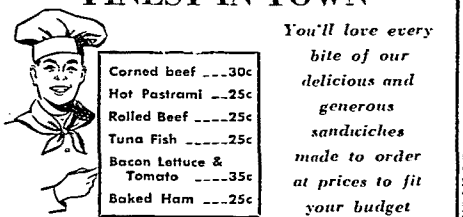


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"I've seen the telephone industry come a long way—improving methods, developing new means of communications, constantly growing. But in many fields we've hardly scratched the surface; we're still pioneering. The future is full of challenges, and opportunities!"

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RED PARTON'S SPORTSCOOP

Games of Sept. 24 and 25—
*Fri. Game
'N'—Night Game

WOLF

DAILY AT 5:45 P.M. AND 10:54 P. M.

TEAR OUT THIS SCORE SHEET

For your convenience, game results will be broadcast in the order listed below. Listen to WOLF 1490 kc. at 5:45 PM and 10:54 today.

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Buffalo | | |
| — | Colgate | | |
| — | New York U. | | |
| — | Cornell | | |

Juke Box Serenade 5:05 PM. Every Day

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | Syracuse | | |
| 7 | Niagara | | |
| — | Rochester | | |
| — | Amherst | | |
| 0 | Villanova | | |
| 13 | Army | | |
| 13 | Boston Col.* | | |
| 14 | Wake Forest | | |
| — | Boston Univ. | | |
| — | Muhlenberg | | |
| 25 | Bucknell | | |
| 0 | Alfred | | |
| 40 | Columbia | | |
| 28 | Rutgers | | |
| — | Holy Cross | | |
| — | Georgetown | | |
| 7 | Lafayette | | |
| 0 | Fordham | | |
| 7 | Navy | | |
| 14 | California | | |
| — | Pittsburgh | | |
| — | So. Methodist | | |
| — | Temple* | | |
| — | Lebanon Val. | | |
| 14 | Yale | | |
| 20 | Brown | | |
| — | Cincinnati | | |
| — | Hardin-Sim. | | |
| — | Illinois | | |
| — | Kansas State | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Iowa | | |
| — | Marquette | | |
| 55 | Michigan | | |
| 0 | Mich. State | | |
| 14 | Nebraska | | |
| 7 | Iowa State | | |
| 22 | Notre Dame | | |
| 7 | Purdue | | |
| 13 | Ohio State | | |
| 7 | Missouri | | |
| 7 | Wisconsin | | |
| 7 | Indiana | | |
| 42 | Clemson | | |
| 0 | Presbyterian | | |

Bing Crosby 7:30 P.M. Mon. Thru. Sat.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Florida | | |
| 14 | Mississippi | | |
| — | Georgia | | |
| — | Chattanooga | | |
| 20 | Kentucky | | |
| 7 | Xavier | | |
| 0 | N. Carolina | | |
| 34 | Texas | | |
| 0 | No. Car. State | | |
| 7 | Duke | | |
| 0 | Richmond | | |
| 18 | Maryland | | |
| — | Tennessee | | |
| — | Miss. State | | |
| 21 | Tulane | | |
| 20 | Alabama | | |
| — | Vanderbilt | | |
| — | Georgia Tech | | |
| — | Virginia | | |
| — | Miami (O.) | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 42 | V. P. I. | | |
| 6 | Geo. Wash. | | |
| 7 | Baylor | | |
| 6 | Tulsa | | |
| 14 | Okla. A&M 'N.' | | |
| 7 | Tex. Christian | | |
| — | Rice | | |
| — | Sam Houston | | |
| 29 | Tex. A&M 'N.' | | |
| 7 | Texas Tech | | |
| — | Colorado | | |
| — | New Mexico | | |
| 0 | Denver | | |
| 9 | Kansas | | |
| 13 | Montana | | |
| 7 | Utah State | | |
| — | Santa Clara | | |
| — | Oklahoma | | |
| 48 | So. Calif.* | | |
| 6 | Oregon State | | |
| 6 | Stanford | | |
| 21 | Oregon | | |

Bulldog Drummond 8:30 PM. Mon. Thru. Sat.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 26 | UCLA | | |
| 27 | Northwestern | | |
| 6 | Utah | | |
| 13 | Idaho | | |
| 6 | Washington | | |
| 7 | Minnesota | | |

—Hendricks Lights Go On Again—

# Howard Calls Intra Conference

MILT HOWARD, intramural director, starts the ball rolling when he meets all team managers at 7:30 Tuesday night in room 207, Hall of Languages.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Syracuse sports spotlight will focus on the first meeting of the intramural managers at room 207, Hall of Languages. Entry blanks for a full fall of campus athletics will be distributed to the fraternity, living center and independent delegates.

Milt Howard, intramural director, has tentatively scheduled touch football, bowling, swimming, horseshoes, tennis and cross-country on the '48 agenda.

**In the opening meeting next Tuesday, Howard will go over rules and regulations with the gathering and outline his plans for the coming months. After the entry blanks are in and student participation in each of the suggested sports is determined, schedules will be drawn up.**

Howard hopes to get touch football underway a week from Monday on Hendricks field. Pending initial red tape that must be considered, the intramural director has tentatively scheduled bowling at the Columbus Park lanes beginning a week from tomorrow.

Bowling competition should be scheduled Saturday and Sunday every week until the all-university champ is determined. The Columbus alleys are three blocks from campus.

**The intramural department intends to conduct individual tennis matches this fall with team competition set for next spring.**

Swimming will probably be delayed pending the possible activation of the men's gym by mid November. If there is a delay the hill intra mermen will probably take over the Boy's club downtown as they did for the past two years.

All-university touch football champs, Sigma Alpha Mau will be favored in the fall pigskin scramble. Last year the Sammies downed independent-living center champ the Nordaks to cop the crown.

**In swimming, Sigma Chi will defend its all-university laurels. Sigma Chi downed Collendale A-7 for the aquatic title last year.**

Pi Kappa Alpha is seeded number one in the three bowling leagues. The greek keglers edged out the Tri-cities timber topplers last season.

Director Milt Howard stresses the importance of each fraternity, living center, and independent house turning out for the initial meeting at H.L. Tuesday night.

Intramural cross country, introduced last year, will be offered again this year. The met will probably be held in conjunction with either the Cornell or Buffalo state teachers varsity meet at Drumlins.

— IN THE

# Press Box

With John Fox

The curtain rises at 8 on the first act of new Baysinger revue, ballyhooed to be one of the more sparkling productions on upstate New York stages this fall.

According to our program notes, the first act involves an invasion of the fatherland by Niagara's Eagles. Theatre-goers of last Fall will remember the tepidly-regarded Eagles as the joes who almost stole the show in last year's "breather."

**In fact, McKinnon and his little eaglet friends tried so hard to get into the act that it took a desperation end-zone knockdown by Slivers Slovenski to keep the bad guys from tying the good guys.**

We haven't had a chance to ease any of the dress rehearsals this year but make em publicity is that Baysinger will not keep his plot in as intense disguise in this year's opener.

Last September we had a tough time counting more than six basic plays against Niagara: this year it looks as if leading man Bernie Custis will get a chance to display all his talents right from the start.

**A stadiumful of Syracusans, incidentally, are going to the affair tonight counting on seeing this boy Custis put on an exhibition worthy of Sam Baugh, Jack Armstrong and Frank Merriwell. Even the most non-partisan non-partisan can't have missed the overflow of dangerously-rabrah publicity that has preceded the first bigtime performance of the Philipping Philadelphian.**

It reminds us of Bill deCorrevont's buildup nearly a decade back. It's bad medicine, but Custis seems the kind of guy who won't let a little bad medicine or bumps and bruises bother him. Outside of Custis, the cast of characters has just about the same ring as last year's troupers.

The new quarterback, Bax Josselyn, is a guy who loves to play a hard, pulverizing brand of football; the other two backs, Slivers and Bucky are performers mighty familiar to last year's first nighters.

Our prediction is for a potent line, sort of levelling off at the wings. It's a line that even minus the barely-returned Jarrin' James Fiacco has a bountiful quota of avoirdupois, a two-year's seasoning in savvy, increasing speed, and, best of all, one more year of eligibility.

If should be a brisk first act.

**FROSH FOOTBALL**

**Coach Phil Johnson wants all frosh football aspirants to report for uniforms 9 to 1 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the stadium. Everyone must bring a receipt of his class schedule card.**

# Harriers Open Tomorrow In AAU Handicap Hill Run

A quintet of Syracuse harriers lace on the spikes for the first time in season competition Saturday. Chuck Clay, Sam Brown, Alex Perritt, Jay Wason and Phil Baker will represent the Orange in a three and one-half mile handicap race sponsored by the Niagara A.A.U. at Barker, N. Y.

The event, held as an added attraction of the 1st Annual county fair, will pit the hillmen against some top running talent in the amateur ranks. Besides gaining needed experience in the affair, the harriers will be eyeing individual medals.

Of the five leg artists Clay and Perritt are sophs. Veterans Sam Brown, Jay Wason and Phil Baker round out the fivesome, and are holdovers from last year's track squads.

Following the Saturday race Coach Bob Grieve will have two weeks to whip his varsity charges into top form for the regular season's opener against a strong Manhattan squad on Saturday Oct. 9.

Manhattan, last year's IC4A champs, will play host to the hillmen and seek to avenge their only dual meet defeat last year. Syracuse topped the eastern cross country might in the season's opener at Drumlins, 22-33.

Syracuse placed second to Manhattan at the IC4A.

Going into the Manhattan dual meet, the Piety thinclads are boasting a seven dual meet victory string that is as yet unbroken and extends through the '47 campaign from the '46 season.

Three of last season's frosh harriers are vying for a varsity berth left open by the loss of Ray Trigony. Judging from pre-season dope all three might easily wind up in the varsity charmed circle.

Capt. Neil Pratt, Dick Church, Clem Green, Tim Curley, Phil Baker, Sam Brown, Jay Wason still head the varsity roster that is staving off the up-and-coming candidate threat.

## Baseball Scores

**American League**

**Chicago 4 (Papish), New York 2 (Lopat)**

**Detroit 8 (Pierce), Philadelphia 7 (Holbrow)**

**Washington 9 (Scarborough), St. Louis 8 (Sanford)**

**National League**

**Brooklyn 7 (Hatten), New York 2 (Kennedy)**

**Cincinnati 3 (Raffensberger), Philadelphia 2 (Donnelly)**

**Montreal 3 (Newcombe), Rochester 2 (Mikan)**

**Montreal wins series and plays Syracuse tomorrow night at Montreal.**


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Sport coats . . . in tweeds, checks, plaids and plains . . . give you a flexible wardrobe, smart looks, at-ease comfort.

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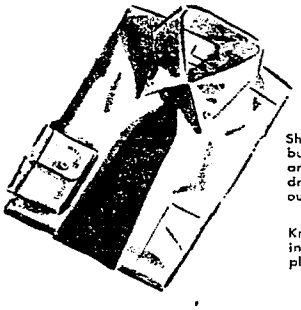

Shirts with a double look . . . button down oxfords in white and colors, take a tie for dress, are good sports without.

3.95

Knit Ties . . . all time favorites in a selection of colors to please your personality.

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SPECIAL! Julliard's corduroy coat. The jacket that's practically a required subject. Finer fitting, lower priced at the Men's Shop!

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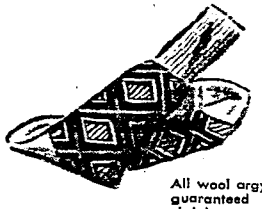

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All wool 6 x 3 rib hose in bright and pastel tones.

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Flannel and covert slacks from our famous name collection take any occasion in their stride . . . match up with sport and dress accessories.

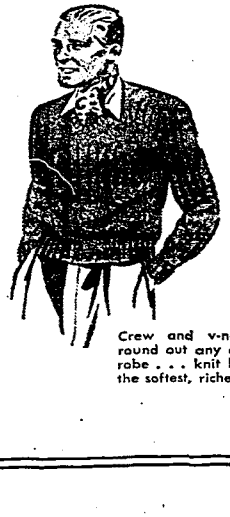
12.50

Handsome suits in grey flannel, or covert stabilize your "Joe College" wardrobe with distinctive tailoring by famous names.

$45

As soon as that schedule of yours is worked out . . . come on down to the Men's Shop in Hotel Syracuse, and we'll show you some "electives" that will make you look like Mr. Syracuse U. himself! Choose your wardrobe where famous names guarantee you dependable quality . . . where styles are chosen by men for men . . . where you'll find what you want, when you want it, how you want it.

*Open Monday evenings until 8:30*



Crew and v-neck sweaters round out any college wardrobe . . . knit beautifully of the softest, richest wools.

5.95

THE Men's Shop IN HOTEL SYRACUSE

# Four Hill Students On City Chess Team

## Join Forces With Downtowners Here Sunday Against Rochester Group

Four Hill students will take over the leading positions in the Syracuse city chess team Sunday when members of the University chess club join forces with the downtown team for a match against Rochester.

Any student who wants to earn a place on the University chess team must register in room A, Student Union, Thursday night.

Sign-ups for chess instruction classes for beginners and advanced players will also be taken at that time.

The match which may be one of the strongest local chess competitions in recent years is scheduled for 1, Sunday in Parlor D, Hotel Syracuse.

The four top places and possibly several other positions on the local 10-men team will be in the hands of members of the varsity chess club.

The first regular weekly meeting of the University chess club this term is slated for 7:30 Thursday in room A, Student Union. Plans for matches in the upstate New York inter-collegiate league will be discussed.

# Vets Urged To Check GI Insurance Periodically

Local veterans owning National Service life insurance policies were advised by the Veterans Administration this week to give their policies periodic three way checks covering beneficiaries, manner of policy payments, and the amount and type of life insurance in force.

Oliver J. Wilson, local VA official, said many veterans fail to name new beneficiaries when they marry or when a designated beneficiary dies. In this case, the insurance goes into the veteran's estate and is subject to inheritance tax. Also, final distribution of the insurance may not be in accordance with the veteran's wishes, if his wishes are not known.

Veterans were further reminded that there are four choices for payment of life insurance to beneficiaries. Changes in family status or income may warrant a change in the settlement method.

Mr. Wilson also emphasized the need for veterans holding active policies to make regular premium payments on the date due, whether or not premium notices are received. Records of regular payments in the form of money order receipts or check stubs expedite the distribution of insurance proceeds in the event of the policyholder's death.


Rhumba Matinee!!

SUNDAY 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN AT EACH MATINEE SESSION

FAY DANCE STUDIOS
119 W. JEFFERSON ST.
PHONE 2-8423

JUST ARRIVED FROM SUMMER SEASON AT ATLANTIC CITY


## Stamp Collectors Form Club Nucleus

Are you interested in seeing a Stamp club on campus?

The nucleus of a prospective Stamp club was recently organized to promote an interest among students who enjoy trading and exchanging stamps.

Interested students should contact Burt Zucherman, publicity director, at 312 Marshall st. either by mail or in person. If enough persons show a desire to form a club, cards will be sent announcing the first meeting.

# Tolley to Address Men's Faculty Club

Chancellor William P. Tolley will address an open meeting of the Men's Faculty club at 8 tomorrow evening in Marshall hall auditorium, according to O. Richard Wessels, president of the group.

The meeting will give members an opportunity to meet new members of the faculty. Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford will introduce the deans and directors of the University, and they, in turn, will present the new faculty members.

Member Intercollegiate Press

# Finance Prof Lost; Almost, That Is

While a large search party was scouring the woods near Bingham, Maine, for him, Dr. John W. Harriman, chairman of the finance department, walked into the camp from which he had been reported missing for 24 hours, this summer.

Wardens from surrounding areas came by plane and car, and on foot to join in the search after Dr. Harriman did not return from a fishing trip the previous day. His companions reported that he had decided to return thru the densely-wooded country-side alone.

Dr. Harriman said that he had travelled until it became dark. He then made a shelter for the night and the next day had continued walking until he reached the camp.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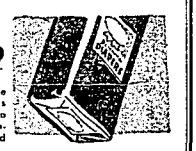

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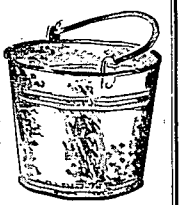

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# Goldenberg Issues Call For Blood Bank Donors

## Plasma, Whole Blood Supplies Remain Dangerously Short

Once again the campus blood bank, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, has issued an urgent call for blood donors.

According to Arnold Goldenberg, chairman of the drive, the supply of blood plasma and whole blood has fallen to a dangerous low and must be replenished immediately. Type "O" blood is especially needed.

Urging all students to contribute, Goldenberg stated that "only with the cooperation of the entire campus can we rest assured that we shall build up a sufficient reserve to take care of any emergency."

The blood bank is a community project and operates on a strict business basis, crediting student deposits and debiting withdrawals.

Started last April by Alpha Phi Omega, the bank was set up in time to handle the overwhelming response for blood brought on by *the Nancy Anderson accident.*

During the summer, the bank was co-sponsored by the Summer Orange, and a sufficient supply was maintained to take care of all demands that arose.

In conjunction with the opening of the summer drive, Dean *Faigle stated that the blood bank* was, "one of the most worthy in the University's list of activities."

At the end of the summer session, however, the blood bank had no donors and as a result its supplies have been almost exhausted.

It is the purpose of the new fall to alleviate this shortage, according to Goldenberg.

He urged all students who believe that they have "O" type blood and all who wish to give blood, to call the *University* hospital, 150 Marshall st., or telephone 2-2211 for an appointment.

# IZFA Launches Drive; Goal-1,000 Members

Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America has launched its annual membership drive.

Meeting last night in 207 H.L., IZFA's executive board discussed plans for its membership drive and over-all term program. Irv Gross, chairman of the drive, said this year's goal was set at one thousand members.

According to the plan, co-chairmen were appointed to cover all living centers, sororities, and fraternities. Booths will also be set up in Slocum, Maxwell, and Hall of Languages for the benefit of city students.

This year's goal is the highest ever set during the three years of IZFA's existence on campus. Said Gross, "Our aim is to double our membership."

Myron "Red" Weiner, president of IZFA, outlined the overall program for the coming season. It will include general meetings on alternate weeks, study, dance, and drama groups, and at least two main social events and a bi-monthly publication.

Marvin Millens, who will edit the periodical, said his committee decided to call the paper "AM-BER Challenge," using the *initials of a former Syracusan* who was recently killed in Palestine.

In addition, the executive board decided to form an Aid Israel group. Mike Flax, chairman, explained that the committee was organized in order to help the new state and to " . . . acquaint students with its potentialities."

# VA Seeks Proof Of Vet Support

### Dependency Data Required of Disabled

Veterans with disability ratings *of 60 per cent or more who have* dependents should submit documentary evidence of dependency to the VA promptly, Trevor E. Hodges, contact officer at the local Veterans Administration office advised today.

Provision is made in the new law, Public Law 877, for such disabled veterans who have a wife, children, or dependent parents to receive additional allowances. Married veterans may receive up to $21 extra with added amounts for additional dependents.

Veterans whose dependents are recorded in their VA claim folders as of Sept. 1, 1948 will have until Dec. 1, 1948 to file the evidence. These awards will be retroactive to Sept. 1, the effective date of the law, other wise the effective date of the increase will be the date of receipt of the evidence.

# *Federalists Announce Membership Drive*

The United World Federalists on campus, operating with the aim of strengthening the UN and forming it into a world federation, have announced an intensive drive for membership starting Monday and ending Wednesday evening with a public meeting in HL.

Emphasizing that membership is open to all, Berny Hennessy, last year's chairman, declared "It is not a Skyliner's club, a person of any height may belong." This current drive is important to the group, he continued, because its delegation to the National General assembly in November at Minneapolis will be determined by the size of the organization.

*With 119 members already* working for the organization on campus, the ex-chairman declared that with the new members, the coming year should be an active one.

As yet the UNW office is not located on campus, but is utilizing the downtown office. Berny Hennessy expressed a desire for all those interested to call 3-8213 for information.

Elected last April, the current officers include Berny Weiner, chairman; Barbara Oken, vice-chairman; Don Levy, treasurer; and Dorothy Shahinian, secretary.

Last year's calendar of events included the New York State convention of the UNW which met here, with headquarters at the Hotel Syracuse. Dr. Paul S. Andrews, dean of the Law School, is head of the N. Y. State group and has aided the Syracuse chapter with its activities.

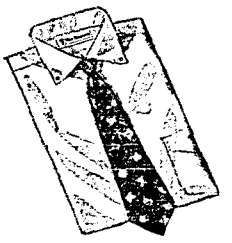
*During the summer months, a* small, but active group on campus staged a panel discussion, "Steps Toward World Government." Speakers were officials of the University; questions came from the audience.

# President of Choir Appeals for Tenors

Doris Merkle, president of the Catholic choir, has appealed for a good turnout of tenors at the rehearsal 1 Saturday at the St. Thomas More House, corner of Walnut pl. and East Adams st. Besides tenors, anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

A second rehearsal will be held at 10 at Crouse college before the 11 mass. Walter LaVere is the organist.


Van Heusen
BUTTONDOWNS



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# Scholarship Holders Borrow Text Books From New Library

Seventy people estimated a saving of about $250 by using the new lending library located in Room D in the second floor of the Student Union. Today from 1-4 is the last day that the lending library will be open to scholarship holders.

Basic journalism, algebra, trigonometry, principles of marketing, retailing, and American history texts are available in large quantities, plus texts of other subjects.

Volunteers to work in the library thruout the term are needed. All those who are interested should sign up at the Student Union with Miss Wilson, Union director.

Students, student organizations, and the University will donate books for the library. A fund is being set up which will be used to buy new books for the library.

Because of the shortage of books, the library is forced to limit even scholarship students to two books. In two years, however, books may be lent to all University students.

# Flying Saucers? No, Flying Lamposts

Everything isn't what it's *cracked up to be. To throw a little* more light on the situation, here's why.

About 3:50 yesterday afternoon a Blext-Johnson repair truck, driven by John Wozniczka of RD-1, Clay N. Y. backed out of the Good Shepherd hospital driveway only to be stopped by a resounding crash. The lamppost on University ave. was sent flying across the road.

"I guess I must have hit it with my truck," Wozniczka said unhappily. "At first I thought I hit another truck."

The driver had just completed a repair job at the hospital and was returning home when the accident happened.

For the coeds of 804 University ave. it was "just too funny" for words.

It seems the adage holds true. There are two ways to look at every situation.

# World News

**SECRETARY MARSHALL IN AN ADDRESS TO THE GEN**eral Assembly yesterday in Paris said that nations who block off their people from the rest of the world mustn't misconstrue the western powers' patience as a sign of weakness. Such an interpretation he said would be tragic.

As the secretary sat and read a newspaper, the Polish delegate, Zygmunt Modzelewski, retorted that the Marshall Plan and the Berlin airlift were underhanded stunts instituted by the western powers in their vie for a sphere of influence, designed to build Germany for aggression.

But General Clay who only the other day asked, "What the hell did we come here for," if the Russians want us to get out, yesterday gave warning to the Soviet block that the air lift was only operating at 60 per cent capacity.

He told newsmen at a conference in Heidelberg that the lift would soon be up to full strength and "We should be able to maintain western Berlin as well as it has been at any time since the war."

* * *

**ALTHO YESTERDAY'S MEETING OF THE UNITED NATIONS** was only preliminary, and relatively unimportant, the big news being *awaited there by our secretary is a reply from Moscow stating their* position as to a new conference for settling the German dispte.

According to informed sources the note threatened to take the dispute to the General Assembly if Russia refuses to negotiate further. It was learned that the note also asked for an immediate and simple reply as the German settlement dragged too long.

* * *

**WHILE THE DELEGATES IN PARIS AWAIT A REPLY FROM** the Soviets, the American fleet is massing at Gibraltar. One aircraft carrier, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, two cruisers and six destroyers are joining 26 other warships there.

It is reported that the American naval force there numbers 35 warships and about 15,000 men. However, 14 of the ships are to be relieved and will return to the United States.

* * * * *

**IN FRANCE EVERY EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO AVERT THE** *threatened nation-wide strike. The government approved a 15 per* cent general wage raise for the 20 million workers who have been demanding a 33-per cent wage increase.

It is reported that part of the raise will come as a straight pay hike and the rest will come in higher family allowances and a cut in income taxes. Whether this will pacify the workers was not known as they continued their demonstration last night. The strike is set for today.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Joint IWA-IMA** executive council at 2 in Independents' hall.

**All Independent Women** interested in working on the "Independent" meet at 11 in Independents' hall.

**Syracuse university Mens' Glee club** members at 5 in Room 27, Crouse.

**Methodist Student Fellowship** cabinet meeting at 4 in the Gamma Phi Beta house.

**SDA** at 1 in the Student Union, room A. Attendance imperative.

**Onondagan staff members** working on freshman campaign—keep working thru Wednesday. Have all blanks and money in by *Thursday. More blanks may be* picked up at office.

**SATURDAY**

**Panhellenic council** at 3 in Pan-Hell office in Lima cottage. All rushing chairmen must be present. Chapter presidents and assisting rushing officers are invited.

**IMA** general meeting from 10-11 for present and prospective members at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1 in St. Thomas More house. All those interested are invited.

**SUNDAY**

**Campus-City guide** party from 8:30-9:30 in Sims lounge.

**Jewish Fellowship** open house at 7 in Sims dining hall.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 10 a.m. before 11 o'clock Mass in Crouse.

# Miss Boyd Named To 'Motive' Board

Patricia J. Boyd, Liberal Arts sophomore, has been named to the student editorial board of "Motive," Editor Harold Ehrensperger said yesterday. "Motive," the magazine of the Methodist Student movement, is published monthly during the school year and features articles by nationally known writers.


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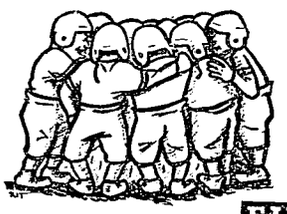
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ARE YOU interested in playing the piano? Contact Eve Crossman, Crouse Music Office or Hotel Hilton.

EAT AT—The AKK Dining Club and beat the H. C. L. Dinner at 12:15—$.70. Supper at 5:15—$.90. 514 So. Crouse Ave. Try us for one week at your own risk.

FOR SALE—Typewriter. Excellent Condition $30. Call 6-3355.

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DEATH FORCES—Sale 1941 Hudson Super 6 Coach new motor, heater, good tires, first reasonable offer. 1504 E. Genesee St. 72-6438.

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FOR SALE: two evening coats. White fur. 72-5718.

LITERARY AGENT — Now on campus needs material for the fall-winter market. Short stories, novels, plays, radio and movie scripts. Professional fiction desired. Openings for the non-professional. Call John Nelson 5-9339.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet '35. Inquire at Savoy Restaurant. Ask for Tony.

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WANTED—Vet's wife to work as cashier and clerk in first class food market. Excellent pay; 10% discount food purchases: 5 day week: 8 hour day. Call 72-4477 or in person at Nelson's Food Market, 552 Westcott St.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. XVLI No. 5 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1948 | Four Pages—Five Cents


# Genesee Armory Registers 12,910

Registration for the week at the E. Genesee st. armory surpassed last year's total for the same period by more than 1,000 students as 2,400 signed up yesterday, raising the total to 12,910.

Last year in one week at the armory, only 11,754 had registered for courses. The total last year, including several schools which are not included in armory registration, was 14,155.

Junior class has the largest student body with 3,255 now enrolled. The other classes, in order, are: sophomores, 3,156; seniors, 2,708; freshmen, 2,576; graduate students, 1,083, and special students, 132.

The number of seniors registered is nearly 1,000 more than the total enrolled last year.

**Schools Scores**

By schools, the numbers of students registered, are: Liberal Arts, 5,357; Business Administration, 2,320; Applied Science, 1,817; Fine Arts, 1,048; Graduate School, 803; Education, 677, and Home Economics, 510.

Other school totals are: Speech, 422; Journalism, 251; Nursing, 215; Public Health Nursing, 78; and Library School, 37.

Lines yesterday were comparatively long in several subjects but as a whole, the registration machinery moved smoothly. As on Thursday, freshmen predominated with long lines appearing for economics, citizenship, English 1a, and other newcomers' courses.

**Some Complain**

Several students yesterday complained that it had taken from five to seven hours to complete registration, but such cases were the unusual rather than the ordinary.

Keith J. Kennedy, registrar, commented that this had been one of the smoothest enrollment periods in his memory, especially since the beginning of large registrations.

This fact was credited to everyone who participated in the signing up—including students, faculty members, and workers at the various tables and booths.

The week's registration contrasted sharply with the calm surrounding this same activity during the summer months.

There was plenty of space for the 2,200 students enrolled during the first and second semesters of the summer term.

## IWA-IMA Slate Future Activities

**Begin Membership Drives Tuesday, Sept. 28**

Joint social functions were planned at the IWA-IMA executive council meeting at 3 yesterday in Independents hall.

Members of both the Independent women's and Independent men's association helped to plan the social activities of the two organizations for the next two months.

Membership drives for both groups will extend from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. Booths will be in the lobby of HL, basement of Slocum, and Sims dining hall.

The first two will be open from 8:45 to 3:30 while members will be at Sims during lunch and dinner. Organization pins of both groups will be on display at the booths.

Following the drive, a membership mixer and dance is scheduled from 8 to 12, Oct. 1 in Sims lounge. This will serve as a substitute for the "Potluck" dance. Only IWA and IMA members will be admitted to this first event on the independent social calendar.

Plans have been made for an informal Cornell weekend dance which will be held on Oct. 16 in Sims.

## Dean Noble Speaks On Frosh Sunday

"What the Big Idea?" is the sermon to be preached by Dean Noble on Freshmen Sunday. The chapel choir anthems, "The Heavens are Telling" and "Contata Domino" will be directed by Professor McClosky.

Religious groups will hold open houses for newcomers from 5:30 to 8. The Jewish Fellowship will meet at 7 in Sims hall.

An open house will be given by the Methodist Student Fellowship in the Chapel Colonial room. Rev. Arthur Hopkins, and the members of the cabinet will be introduced.

Gerd Arnborg of Norway will be new Counselor to the Lutheran students. Miss Arnborg has been active in Student Christian movements in Norway. Rev. Prigge, former Lutheran chaplain has resigned to become pastor of Mount Tabor Lutheran church, Syracuse.

Westminster Fellowship club holds an open house at 5:30 Sunday in the Chapel lounge. It is a club founded by Presbyterian students.

The Episcopal Canterbury club holds its open house at 5:30 Sunday in Grace church, found at the corner of Madison and University avenues.

An open house sponsored by the Congregational Fellowship will be held at the same time Sunday in the Chapel board room.

Also the Baptist Fellowship holds its open house at 6:30 at Calvary Baptist church.

Then there is the Unitarian Channing club meeting at 6, at 913 Comsock ave.

## Newcomers' Mixer Tops First Week

Hold on to your lids, Frosh. Climaxing orientation week is "Lids-a-poppin'," the newcomers' mixer at 8-12 tonight in the East Genesee st. armory.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Traditions commissions' members in a series of skits and by Barbara Ritchie, WAER vocalist. Miss Ritchie will be accompanied by Dave Sennett at the plano.

Don Cantwell and his orchestra will furnish dancing music for the newcomers and freshmen. Transportation will be provided from Skytop to campus via University buses.

Red Carpenter and Ann Woods, co-chairmen of the Mixer, announce that name tags are necessary for admission to the sport dance. Orange lids are to be worn by all freshmen and may be purchased at the door.

## Book Buyers' Bids At Balanced Budget Booms Book Mart

Syrausans with limited budgets will once again be able to cut down school expenses when the Book Mart opens at 9 Monday in Room B of the Student Union.

The Book Mart is a non-profit student exchange where campusites may buy and sell used texts. Students desiring to sell texts thru the Book Mart may still bring their volumes to Room B until noon today, altho there is a possibility that books may be accepted thru next week.

Sellers themselves set their own prices on texts and the Mart which will be open from 9-5 daily and 9-12 Saturday next week, acts solely as an agent between buyer and seller.

Freshmen will be especially interested in the organization's activities since there are a large number of first year texts being offerd for sale.

The Book Mart was begun on a very small basis eight years ago, and since that time has grown to the stage where an elaborate filing and cataloging system is required.

In the past the book mart has aided students in exchanging used books and in procuring used ones at reasonable rates.

The unused books from the book mart will go to the Student Union lending library, which is now set up for service to students.

## Meal Ducat Sale Opens for Sims

**Exchange Tickets Early, Students Urged**

Semester board contracts as well as 300 weekly meal tickets for Sims hall will be sold thru next week, it was announced yesterday by Lewis W. Crawford, director of men's housing.

Meal tickets can be exchanged for the following week's food ducats from Monday thru Friday noon and students are urged to pick them up early to avoid end-of-week congestion.

In addition it was revealed that the pre-war University policy of saying grace before the evening meal has been reinstituted this year in all University dining halls except the Quonseteria where dinner is taken cafeteria style.

The University is also continuing its policy of alternating dining hours between the men's and women's shift. This year the men will eat on the 5:30 shift in Sims hall, while coeds dine at 6:15.

Mr. Crawford also disclosed the appointment of Albert Berger and Morris Mandell as his personal representatives in Sims and Willson dining halls, respectively.

All students with conflicting program and dining schedules should see Mr. Kling in the Dean of Men's office daily between 9 and 12.

## WSG Plans Coed Transfers' Convo

Coed transfers will get acquainted with Syracuse's activities at 7 Monday when WSG sponsors a required convo in Maxwell auditorium, according to Marjorie Hunt, WSG president.

Miss Hunt will welcome transfers, and will give information about eligibility for activities and honoraries at Syracuse. General information about advanced standing credits and academic rating will be discussed, and special information about permissions and regulations for transfers will be explained at the meeting.

Leaders of campus activities involving women will be introduced, and transfers will meet the Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton and her staff.

# Orangemen Nip Eagles, 13—9

## Slovenski, Custis, Buchsbaum Star in Piety Victory

By Dan McManamy

Syracuse university's football team lost a statistical decision, but won a ball game, 13-9, last night in Archbold stadium.

Clearly outplayed by an eager, hard-hitting Niagara juggernaut, sparked by quarterback Jim McKinnon, Niagara tallied 22 first downs to Syracuse's nine.

Baxter Josselyn, quarterback for the Bill Orange eleven, received the rather dubius laurels of the hero when he recovered a Niagara goalline fumble with nine seconds to play.

The fumble climaxed a fourth quarter surge after Slovenski contributed two points to the Niagara cause with a safety.

**Fumble Costly**

Dragotta punted from the Syracuse 20 yard line and with three minutes to play, Jim cKinnon hit Ken Kasabian with a pass which put the Niagarans in Orange territory. Another pass—McKinnon to Charles Pacini moved the ball to the five and with goal to go McKinnon fumbled. The ball was recovered by Nussbaum but Syracuse was offside. With seconds remaining Pacini fumbled and Syracuse took over.

Syracuse scored first on a drive which was clearly Custis' show as he carried five times for a total distance of 57 yards. After hitting the right side for 15 and the left for 5 Custis passed to Buchy Buchsbaum for 7 yards.

**Custis Scores**

Slovenski carried around right end for 12 yards and then Custis took the ball on the 20 and went around left end for the score. Jim Dragotta threw a nice block on the 15 yard line.

This first Syracuse drive took three minutes and 51 seconds of the first quarter. George Brown, attempting to keep his streak of 27 point-after-kicks alive, missed the conversion.

Niagara fought back with a sustained ground attack and ate up 83 yards on 16 plays to tie the score and go ahead, 7-6.

Bruno Pacini took Bob Schiffner's kick and carried for eight yards. Don Mastro bucked over for a first down and then with McKinnon handing off to Mastro the Niagara machine clicked for 16 yards putting the ball on the 46.

Pacini then hit the center for two yards and then Al Watrel threw McKinnon for a loss. McKinnon faked around right end to the 31 and McCoy carried for a first down on the 19.

After McKinnon handed off for 11 yards and Schiffner stopped McKinnon on a delayed buck, John McCoy went over for the score. The conversion was good and Niagara led, 7-6.

**18-Yd. Runback**

Slovenski took the kickoff and ran for an 18 yard runback. Buchsbaum hit the center for five and Slovenski made a first down with nine.

Custis attempted to pass but could find no receiver and skirted right end to his own 42, but the play was called back because of a Syracuse offside.

In the second quarter, Niagara began a march which took them to the Syracuse 17 yard line. Slovenski batted down a pass intended for Jim Lindsay on the goal line.

**Visitors Drive**

After Dragotta kicked to Les Dugan, who ran it back to the 48, McCoy and Pacini carried for five and seven yards. Bernie Custis intercepted a pass and raced to the visitors 30. The 48 yard run was nullified as both teams were off side. Drives by McKinnon and Fitzpatrick brought the ball to the Syracuse 17.

Syracuse took over but lost the ball on downs to the Cataracts. George Davis intercepted a pass thrown by John Theobald on the Orange 16. After Buchsbaum hit for three yards, Davis reeled off for eight for a first down. On three successive drives through center, Buchsbaum went for gains of five four, and one yards. After a Davis to Slovenski pass on the right flank which lost two yards, Davis dodged his way to the eight yard line. It was a run of 47 yards.

After Custis skirted right end for five yards Buchsbaum smashed the center for three and then dived over the same place for the second Syracuse score. This was an 83 yard sustained drive on 11 plays. George Brown's placement was good.

**Begin Drive**

Syracuse began another drive in the third period when Custis intercepted a McKinnon pass and ran the ball back 11 yards. With the ball on the Syracuse 44, Buchsbaum hit the line twice for gains of seven yards, but on the latter play, Niagara recovered Buchsbaum's fumble.

In the fourth quarter McKinnon and company started a drive but had to punt. Slovenski returned the ball to the 34 yard line. Custis then hit Kranack for a 20 yard pass and he was TD bound along the left side of the field, but Dragotta missed his block and Kranack was tackled on the 18. Slovenski took the ball for no gain and then Custis flipped to Josselyn on the scrimmage line. Bob Aganski was injured on the play and left the game.

The touchdown drive ended after Kranack dropped a Custis pass and another pass thrown by the Syracuse tailback went over Slovenski's head.

**Martin Spilled**

Niagara took over and Al Watrel spoiled Don Martin's plans for a gain by coming up fast to make the tackle. John Theobald went back for a pass, but was trapped by Horace Morris and Pat Herlihy. Theobald's motion was stopped but he had not been tackled. Syracuse was penalized for unnecessary roughness. The Niagara attack bogged down temporarily when Herlihy trapped McKinnon behind the line. With third and 17 yards to go, Slovenski intercepted and stepped in the end zone for a safety.

Dragotta punted to McKinnon and the Niagarans' final splurge began. With three minutes left to play, McKinnon passed to Kassabian on the 20 yard line. McKinnon then hit Charles Pacini on the five and it was first down and goal to go.

## Fraternity Rushes Bewildered Coed Timidly Blushes

A new semester is incomplete unless this story appears:

The Delta Upsilon fraternity, customarily composed of male students, apparently has deviated from tradition.

Sydell P. Herman, a transfer student from Fall River, Mass., received an invitation to attend the forthcoming DU rushing.

Sydell, if you haven't already guessed, is a (all DU's will now blush) female.

A junior from Bergen Junior college, Miss Herman was pleasantly surprised to receive the DU invite, but her surprise turned to astonishment when she discovered that if accepted, she'd be one among many.

You see, she looked in the mirror.

But Walter Willis, DU president reiterated his invitation to Miss Herman with, "A DU never goes back on his word."

The potential rushee graciously accepted.

Dean Hilton willing.

## Dungarees, Slacks For All-Day Outing

**'Bring Own Supper,' Says Gualtieri**

Dungarees and slacks are the first order of the day at today's all-University ski lodge outing. Activities will include square dancing, hiking, movies and football.

Greg Gualtieri, president, reminded those attending to bring their own suppers.

He also explained that freshmen who are not planning to come because of he fear it will conflict with the Newcomers' dance the same night, should not worry. They may come at 2 when activities begin, leave for the dance, and return until the close of official festivities at midnight.

There will also be an all-day hike Sunday at Clark reservation beginning at 2 with participants urged to bring their own food. Further information will be given at today's outing.

Transportation for the outing will be provided by buses shuttling between the girls' athletic field on the corner of Comstock and Euclid aves. to the ski lodge. The last bus will leave the lodge at 1:30.

Gualtieri said he is expecting a record membership of 600 this year.

The Outing club has, since its inception, been one of the largest and most popular groups on campus, and the expanding facilities of the University Ski Lodge and other recreational euqipment are held as largely responsible for the growing interest in it.

## DO Schedules Staff Meetings

Upper freshman and sophomore members of the Daily Orange staff will meet in Room 103 at 4, Monday to fill in reference cards for work schedules.

Members with unexcused absences will be dropped from the staff.

Junior editors are expected to file their reference cards with the executive editor by Monday night in order to remain on the staff.

## Hill-City Chessmen Battle Rochester

Hill chess players may get a preview of their team's strength tomorrow when five members of the University chess club take over top positions in the Syracuse city chess squad during a 10-board match against Rochester. The match is scheduled for 1 in Parlorfir D, Hotel Syracuse.

The competition is expected to be one of the strongest local team matches in recent years since the Rochester team's lineup includes two nationally known chess experts.

Prof. Erich W. Marchand of the Universiiy of Rochester, who will lead the visitors' team is president of the Correspondence chess league of America and game editor for "Chess Life," national chess newspaper. Prof. Marchand will be opposed in tomorrow's match by Walter Froehlich, former Syracuse city champion.

Second playeer on the Rochester line-up is Dr. Max Herzberger, president of the New York state chess association. Andrew Acrivos, student from Greece, is listed for Syracuse's second board to oppose Dr. Herzberger.

Stanley V. Scott, Arthur Damon and Peretz Miller are the other varsity players in the Syracuse squad.

The new schedule of matches in the upstate New York intercollegiate chess league will be made public during the first regular meeting of the University chess club at 7:30 Thursday in room A, Student Union.

Sign-ups for the student team and for chess instructions for beginners and advanced players will also be taken at that time.

Last year the Syracusans went through their schedule of nine matches without a single defeat. Among this year's expected opponents are Buffalo, Colgate, Cornell, and possibly Sampson.

## Buchsbaum Nets Six

*Photo by Bill Stamm*

**Plunging Bucky Buchsbaum, Orange fullback, nosedives over the one-yard line and into the end zone in the second quarter of last night's contest. Bucky's score put the Pietymen out in front of Niagara, 12-7. George Brown converted and there was no further goal crossing in the game. Buchsbaum's touchdown was set up by runs by George Davis and Bernie Custis. See story in columns 5 and 6.**

## Jewish Fellowship Holds First Social

**'Gala Open House' Set For Sunday in Sims**

The initial social event of the Jewish Student fellowship will officially get underway at 7 Sunday in Sims hall. The affair is billed as a "Gala Open House."

Originally scheduled for Temple Concord, the open house was switched to Sims last night by Rabbi William Schwartz.

Jewish students will have the opportunity to meet their new religious counselor, Rabbi Schwartz, member of the Chapel staff succeeding Rabbi Luitpold Wallach, as well as their fellow members.

Rabbi Schwartz received his training at Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati. After several years of serving in the active ministry, he enlisted in the Army Chaplain corps. He was discharged in 1946 after serving for three years here and in Europe and returned to Europe to work with displaced persons.

In 1947, Rabbi Schwartz entered London university to do special research work in the field of medieval Hebrew literature. He left London a few months ago to assume his duties at Syracuse.

The evening's entertainment includes dancing and other activities. Refreshments will be served.

Jewish fellowship exists to foster friendships and create the basis on which students with common interests can work together. All Jewish undergraduates receive their automatic membership upon enrolling in the University.

The Jewish fellowship is planning on expanding its organization this year as well as increasing its activities. The fellowship is just one of the many Chapel activities open to Hill students.

Students interested in making inquiries are invited to visit the the Chapel any morning or afternoon.

## SDA Opens Drive For New Members

Students for Democratic Action begins its second year on campus with an intensive membership drive Wednesday thru Friday. Booths will be set up at Maxwell and HL.

The SDA operates as a non-partisan group and its purpose is to give students a chance to express their liberal tendencies thru a working and effective organization, Howard Klein, president, explained. The SDA will not support any political candidate.

The program for the year will contain public forums of interest to students and city residents. Pamphlets of general information to the students will be distributed on campus.

Officers are Howard Klein, president; Bruce Andrews, vice-president and publicity director; Helen Richter, secretary; Marvin LeVine, membership director; and Martin Laforse, program director.

## UN Club Features Eminent Speakers

The United Nations association of Syracuse university intends to bring a number of prominent speakers to Syracuse for its 1948-49 season.

A membership drive will begin Tuesday, with an open executive meeting at 7:30 in Room C of the Student Union. The organization's main purpose is to promote an interest in the UN, and interested students are invited to attend and assist in the formation of activities.

The officers for this year are: Raymond F. Kraft, chairman; Edith Bendow, vice-chairman; Stuart Osber, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. Donald Bishop.

## 'YW' Open House Features Drama

The annual YWCA open house featuring a play titled, "The Passing Parade," square dancing and a water show, will take place 7:15 Wednesday at the YW association building.

The free program, open to adults and youth of both sexes, is designed to acquaint people with the many YWCA sponsored activities.

# In Our Opinion

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Cold Facts of Berlin Drama Make Uncomfortable Reading

We see by the headlines that Secretary of State Marshall told the world a couple of days ago not to mistake "Our patience for weakness." Mr. Marshall obviously was referring to the Berlin crisis and a wire service correspondent ventured that the secretary was aiming his remarks at Russia and Co.

We do not wish to take issue with that writer, but we'd like to suggest that Mr. Marshall's statement was directed not only at the Soviet Union but also at the United States. And to a greater degree, at that.

***Russia need not be convinced of our military might.*** **She is unquestionably well informed. She, as well as the world, knows precisely what we can do if we put our minds to it. Being on the winning side in two wars has proved that conclusively. She also knows our position in the present crisis.**

It is we here in the United States who are shaky on the statistics. Aside from a few of our higher state and military officials, it is doubtful whether anyone really knows what's what in Berlin and what will be what in the crucial days to come.

In any event, when Mr. Marshall makes reference to patience, it's his patience he's talking about, not ours. Ours is practically exhausted. The Berlin situation has slowly sapped us of most of it. And as the U.S. seems to retreat, the remaining patience retreats with it.

**Let's look at the events leading up to the present crisis. The U.S. may not be on the canvas, but the points are going the other way. There may not be a knockout, but there must be a decision. And decisions are awarded on points. The facts, round by round:**

On April 12, 1945, the U.S. 9th Army crossed the Elbe River and got to within 60 miles of Berlin on the western approaches to the German capital. At that time, the Russians were closing in from the east.

The American armies could have taken Berlin, but were held back by orders based on agreements reached at Yalta in the previous February when Pres. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill consented to let the Red army have the glory of taking the German capital.

**The following month, on May 2, Stalin announced the fall of Berlin and the Russians remained in full control of the city for the next two months. During that time, they contented themselves chiefly by pillaging Berlin in oldtime Asiatic style and sending home the loot. For divertisement our Russian allies robbed the civilians and raped the more attractive women—just to kill time.**

After much statesmanlike hemming and hawing, the Russians were induced to agree to four-power zone occupation and control of Berlin. On July 4, 1945, the U.S. moved in and hoisted the American flag. The British and French followed shortly.

In those days, it was felt among our leaders that the Russians were fine fellows and jolly good allies. Consequently, the agreements defining Berlin were hastily and carelessly put together.

**After a series of talks among the four-power groups which ended about Sept. 12, 1945, the western powers entered into a string of agreements under which they consented to Russian "operational control and supervision" of land and water communications between Berlin and the British, French, and U.S. zones in western Germany.**

Since that time, relations between the Russians and other occupiers have seriously deteriorated, as the diplomats say. Early this year, Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Stalin's No. 1 boy in the German capital, began hinting that the western powers had better shove off.

In April, Sokolovsky opened fire with the famous cold-war offensive. He ordered a slew of unreasonable inspection rules on American and British military trains moving into and out of Berlin. Gen. Clay countered by stopping U.S. train service between the capital and our occupation zone.

**Since then the cold war has dipped below zero. The Russians are now attempting to starve the two and a quarter million Germans in western Berlin. The American airlift is presently making glorious history. But there is no guarantee that it can continue thru the winter.**

And there it is—all the facts released to the public. As to where we go from here. Your guess is as good as ours.

Our hope is that your guess is not as good as that of our leaders. Because we have given up on our patience. And we don't know what that patience "we" are supposed to have, according to the Secretary of State, stands for.

## *The What You Say?*

**Freshmen galore, of all sexes, sizes and shapes have signed to work on the staff of the Daily Orange this semester. But the Castle and surrounding confines are at times difficult to find in this maze of complication that is the Hill.**

**And that's why one very shy and oh so respectable young lass meekly inquired of an upperclassman, "Could you please tell me where the . . . er . . . Heckbox is?"**


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# Dog Loses Beauty Test; Turns Wolf...

***At the end of last semester, Hill dogs had a beauty contest and the winner was "Phi," second from the left and mascot of the Phi Delt's. But in typical American fashion, we go along with the underdog—one by the name of General Sherman—on the far right. Belonging to the SAE's, he is valuable more as a date-getter than as a track man . . . about which we have a little story . . .***

By Bob Shogan

General Sherman, mascot of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, can be observed daily, marching thru Syracuse, often into the hearts of both human and canine females.

The big St. Bernard was presented to SAE by the pledge class of 1947, at the tender age of 16 months. He has grown quite a bit since then, and maintains his three foot high, 165 pound, doggish figure by consuming about five pounds of meat each day.

The red, white and brown coated animal has a wife and a couple of puppys back in the Troy kennels from whence he came, but this does not hinder him in his never ending pursuit of local women, dogs that is.

However, it appears that the General's "woof-appeal" fascinates coeds as well. A favorite tactic of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon when in search of a date is to take General Sherman for a walk.

**Clusters of girls soon crowd around to talk to and pet the dog, and it's not unusual for the conversation to get around to "what are you doing Saturday night?"**

According to Steve Rubach, who is chiefly responsible for taking care of the General, several of the brothers have met girls they are now going steady with in that manner.

General is a fine watchdog, and gives the SAE's a secure feeling when they go to sleep at night. However, he presents a problem when the time comes around for him to take a bath, something which he particularly abhors.

Four husky young men are often necessary to carry 185 pounds of violently protesting dog into a shower.

**The brothers also have to watch him carefully whenever he goes out for a walk, as he is always ready for a fight with any available. Nevertheless SAE is happy to take all this trouble over General Sherman as long as he continues to be the best "date-bate" on campus.**

**Gadfly . . .**

# Oh, You Frosh!

By Art Kranish

**Chawin' on hot dogs seems to be the pause that refreshes during trying registration hours. For tips on Syracuse, how it is and how it looks during registration week, columnist Kranish lets his mind and typewriter wander . . .**

**Random notes from a perennial freshman:**

Greatest kick all year: coming up thru campus Sunday with hundreds of orange lids parading thru the warm September night . . . the three new coeds who wandered into the orange thinking it was a college newspaper office . . . the endless drudgery of registration and the free pack of cigarettes when you've finally finished and need them least.

**Campus commentaries:** "Well look, sweetness, if you're thirsty let's go up to the water tower . . . "Sure I know her name; but what cottage is she in now" . . . "Are there really a thousand steps?" . . .

**What every frosh should know:** Skytop isn't as heavenly as it sounds . . . Open houses are notorious time wasters . . . the frosh handbook is right; it does rain here . . . don't bring a car up until you have garage space—and that's harder to find than a room . . . Make sure you have an alarm clock Monday.

Crouse chimes ring; but not loud enough . . . and if you're roommate is a heavy sleeper, a typewriter is one of the best investments you can make.

**A dull and dreary routine:**

That's what you'll be thinking about college life if you are still foolish enough to believe what you see in the movies.

**A fine and inspiring four years:**

That's what Syracuse will mean to you if you're wise enough to see thru the bright lights and folderol and attempt a realistic approach to what should be the most enlightening experience of your still-young lives.

**A place to be proud of:**

That's what Syracuse will be (and is) if this frosh class is the same wonderful, friendly down to earth bunch that we've always had here.

**Personalities . . .**

## Ya Really Mean Ya Didn't Bring Any Bubble Gum Atall?

By Bill Brelsky

Syracuse is a friendly campus . . . if!

At least that's what 1,000 and one new frosh like Jerseyite coeds Doris Wooldridge and Eunice Cussen have been led to believe by several members of the class of '51, leading exponents of the "I went through it all last year, but now I'm an upperclassman, so tip your lid" philosophy.

It seems, according to sophomore *John College, that one* needs more than $20,000 a year and a straight A high school average to enter Syracuse. It seems that one must also smoke "like a chimney," drink beer "like mad," play bridge "like a veteran," and wear dirty saddle shoes like everyone else.

*So it was with the mixed* emotions of relief and gratefulness that the lassies received "the good word" from a member of the junior class. "Don't listen to everything those sophomores tell you," junior Jack College told them. "If one of those sophomore egoists told you that you have to drink beer, smoke weeds, play bridge, chew bubble gum, and wear dirty saddles, he's crazy."

Who plays bridge?

**Rhyme & Reason . . .**

THE ANCIENT CHANT

By Bernard Lazar

Since e're the evoluted man
made entrance on this earth
One thing is sure, the rest is naught,
he did not meet his worth.
And so to hide this laziness
to one and all he'd sigh,
"The world is bad, oh very bad"
(but did not question why).
While in retort another said,
"Pray tell me if you will,
Among this badness that prevails,
what do you for the ill?"
And then came forth his sage reply
(with face as straight as rule)
"Oh what, oh what can I do pray?
You speak the naive fool."
So now, "oh what can I do, pray,"
has strengthened with the time
(For laziness and faint-heart seem to thrive upon our clime)
And ere a man does make his *they band—the worse type* baiter.
And he will die, ignoble death,
condemned as a crusader.

*Somewhere There's Music . . .*

# Stan & the Boys

By Leonard Zweig

In the beginning, Stan Kenton stands astride the USA with one foot in Hollywood Bowl and the other on *the stage of Carnegie Hall.*

In the beginning, Stan Kenton brings a new class and a new stature to American music. In the beginning, all is exciting and Stan Kenton is gigantic as sound becomes music and beat becomes rhythm.

In their infancy, in their beginning, Progressive Jazz and Artistry in Rhythm and the SK orchestra bring to music a newborn vitality.

Last Friday night, before an audience that completely filled Carnegie Hall, Stan Kenton was brilliant. There was a polish, and an inspiration, and a teamwork that left tht listeners breathless.

—and in the Herald Tribune next morning, Rudy Blesh, two-beat's vociferius exponent roundly panned Stanley Newcomb. Proof enough of the dynamic intensity of SK—

Wednesday night at Lincoln auditorium much of the polish was gone. It had been worn off on the road trip and the excitement of a Carnegie concert.

The men were tired. Eddie Safranski didn't take over his bass until "Monotony". But thru the concert the audience got closer to Kenton than they did at Carnegie. There was an approval that resulted in a sincere demand for an encore.

One factor in the Kenton set-up is distressing. In "Tea Lambert-Buddy Stewart "Perdido" riff, and in "Three Bop" the soloists failed to develop. Bob Cooper, tenor sax, Conte Candoli, trumpet, Art Pepper, alto sax, and Parker Groate a *newcomer on trombone just* didn't hit the right groove while playing as a combo.

Playing within the framework of the Kenton and Rugolo originals the soloists are excellent. There can be no disputing the wonderful maturing of Art Pepper, Bob Cooper and Buddy Childers on trumpet. But as a group, playing with the rhythm section, the hornmen failed to develop.

Kenton, the mighty, has forged something new and something brilliant. There's a road ahead for American art and Stanley Newcomb Kenton has no fears about change and a new path.

**Artistry in Rhythm: Laurindo Almeida's guitaring on "Laura" was once again Dana Andrews staring at a portrait of Gene Tierney.**

**About the Kenton Alumni: This band does not need the tenor of Vido Musso and the alto of Boots Mussulli. Cooper and Pepper bring a grace and steadiness to the reeds. Could use Kai Winding back on trombone.**

Winding is presently playing with Red Rodney and Buddy Stewart around New York. Shelly Manne, ex-Kenton drummer, was last heard at the Deuces with Oscar Pettiford, his old recording buddy, and George Shearing, the blind English pianist. Shelly seems happier in a trio.


*TYPEWRITERS TO RENT*
Standard L. C. Smith
Underwood
Remingtons
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# Eagles in Doldrums

By Hal Shapiro

Still a bit hot under the collar after his charges had bowed to Bill Orange in a real squeeker, 13-9, Coach Jim Moran of Niagara was anything but pleased with the results in the dressing room after the game.

Coach Moran claimed that his boys were pretty down after suffering their initial loss of the season. He was very much peeved with the officials for allowing the clock to keep turning in the final seconds of the contest.

**Whereas he was disappointed that his lads hadn't won the game, he said that Syracuse had a heads-up ballclub which was much improved over the squad his team faced last year. He singled out both Bernie Custis and Silvers Slovenski and said, "They both lived up to their advance publicity."**

Many of the Purple Eagle boys were crying unashamedly in the dressing room, but the one who seemed to be hit the hardest by the loss was Bob Aganski, co-captain of the Niagara team, who thought that Niagara didn't get any of the breaks in the contest and stated that he'd certainly like to have another opportunity to play against Syracuse.

Jim McKinnon, quarterback for Niagara, and probably the outstanding performer playing last night, thought that Niagara lost a great chance to beat the Orange.

**In the home club dressing rooms there was joy mixed with a feeling that the home club had been a little lucky in their victory.**

Bernie Custis, playing his first game for the Orange, thought he could have done much better and seemed disappointed in himself. The other members of the team didn't agree with him on that.

Co-captain of the Hillmen, Silvers Slovenski, last year's Colgate game hero, declared that we were "a little disappointing on defense, but we have a fine offense. Custis looked great out there, and that boy McKinnon is one of the best quarterbacks I've ever played against."

# DO Grid Scribes, Keil Guess Pigskin Victors

Lock up the silverware mother the DO grid experts are here again. Yes mother as the pigskins come sailing into the air and the backs go roaring down the field, our heroes once again lay their pointed heads on the chopping block with their prognostications of the week's major grid tilts.

This year the scribes will be led by Mitch (I smoke cigars) Halperin. Sports editor Halperin boasted the best average of last year's experts and expects to repeat this year.

Another of last year's experts will be dapper John Fox. Fortified with a cellar full of rubbing alcohol John considers himself a sure thing to cop all honors this year. He's gunning for first prize which is a season pass to the Orange.

The other sports staffer on the board this week is Paul (Dimples) Hartmann, known far and wide for his you-know-what. Although a newcomer this youth is determined to excel.

This week's guest expert will be Paul Keil one of the new frosh members to the edit staff. Although new to college life tiny Paul, a shy milk chocked youngster will try to do his best. Paul tells us he had a little experience in picking winners when he worked at Santa Anita as a feedbag.

Following the the expert's selections for this week.

| | Halperin | Hartmann | Fox | Keil |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Army-Villanova | V | V | A | A |
| Northwest'n-U.C.L.A. | NW | NW | NW | NW |
| Texas-North Carolina | T | T | NC | T |
| Notre Dame-Purdue | ND | P | ND | ND |
| Yale-Brown | R | B | Y | Y |
| Ohio State-Missouri | M | M | M | OS |
| Rutgers-Columbia | R | C | R | B |
| Tulane-Alabama | A | A | A | A |
| California-Navy | C | C | C | N |

# A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

With last night's victory under their belts, the Orange gridders will begin intensive preparations Monday for their first objective game in a season of many objective tilts. Next Saturday the Hillmen will penetrate to the heart of Yankeeland with a trip to Worcester, Mass. and a game with the highly touted Holy Cross Crusaders.

Last year the Purple trampled the Hillmen 26 to nuttin' to gain their first win over Bill Orange since 1920. Next week's game marks the seventh time these two schools meet and the Pietymen sport an overall four and two mark.

**Ever since Holy Cross reached the pinnacle of success in the 1945 season, including a game in the Orange bowl, the Crusaders have slowly and surely declined as a national football power. But this year there's a new coaching team on the Worcester campus.**

The head coach is none other than the once devastating HC and Chicago Bear fullback, Bullet Bill Osmanski. (You should pardon the loose expression of that term, Bullet Bull Gabor..

Osmanski, long time a key man on the murderous Bear teams, takes over the reins held last season by Ox DaGrosa who has switched his allegiance to the Temple campus and Mr. Ray Morrison. Apparently Osmanski will revert to the T formation since that attack is more familiar to him, but one thing is sure, anything can happen in a Syracuse-Holy Cross game and what's more, it usually does.

**Take the 1946 game played at Worcester, for example. The Cross, on sheer power plays, bulled their way to an early first half 12-0 lead and the Syracuse delegation squirmed uncomfortably in their Fitton field vantage point. With two minutes to play, the Hillmen scored with George Brown adding the point to bring the score to 7-12 at halftime.**

In the very beginning of the second half, Bill Orange pounced on a Cross fumble in the end zone and after Brown's successful conversion the Onondaga meanies led 14-12. Then the stage was set for one of the wierdest plays ever unfolded on a gridiron.

Syracuse had the ball on the home towners 30. Ted Hoople, a southpaw passer started an end sweep to the right with a two man interference team leading the way. In a matter of seconds Hoople found himself alone and had yet to reach the line of scrimmage.

**Now Ted was an ambitious lad and quickly reversed his field and went toward the left flank. (Communist?) Racing across the field, he spotted Larry Ellis streaking toward the end zone, so young Mr. Hoople leaped into the air and heaved a wobbly pass toward the happy hunting grounds in true Saltine fashion.**

Now the scene switches to the end zone where Ellis found the going a bit rough and was gently slammed to the turf. However Mr. Ellis was an intrepid soul and while falling to the ground he graciously accepted the pass and those big six points.

George Brown once again split the uprights and for the first and only time in his long nad glorious career, Mr. Brown found his extra point ability too substantial a lead to be broken. The final score ended 21-12.

**FROSH FOOTBALL**

**Coach Phil Johnson wants all boys trying out for the freshman football team to report for uni-Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesforms and equipment 9 to 1 day at the stadium.**

**Each aspirant must present a receipt of his class schedule card.**

**FOOTBALL SCRUBS**

**All men interested in scrubbing football are urged to report to manager Ed Andelman any afternoon next week in the locker rooms at Archbold stadium.**


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# Harriers Race at Barker

Coach Bob Grieve will get a preview of the cross country season today when five of his runners enter a three and one half mile handicap race sponsored by the Niagara AAU at Barker, N. Y.

An attraction at the first annual county fair, the event will find Phil Baker, Jay Wason, Alex Perritt, Sam Brown and Chuck Clay running for the Orange, against some of the amateur talent of western New York. The five will be out for some experience and individual medals awarded by the AAU.

**Three Holdovers**

Three of the legmen, Brown, Wason, and Baker are 1947 varsity holdover while Clay and Perrit are sophomores who competed on a highly successful Frosh team last year.

Baker, well versed in track besides being one of the top competitors for cross country, competed in middle distance events for the past couple of years with Grieve's spring trackmen, and has done indoor running also.

**Wason Grabs Fifth**

Wason, another veteran harrier, is most noted for placing fifth against Manhattan last year which made for the margin of the Orange victory.

Capt. Neil Pratt and the rest of the varsity competitors will take a short weekend breather before beginning more intensive training in preparation for the Manhattan opener Oct. 9. Manhattan is perennially one of the top hill-and-dale teams of he nation.

Besides the experienced Pratt, Grieve is hoping for good performances from Dick Church and Clem Green, Orange distance stars, versatile Tim Curley, Ed Poreda, up and coming soph star, Jack Warner, Sam Brown, Jay Wason, Chuck Clay, Bob Weaver and all-around man Phil Baker.

Loss of Ray Trigony, last year's impressive harrier is one of Grieve's few problems, although he has yet to make any decision on his starting line-up in this young season.

## Baseball Scores

**American League**

**New York 9 (Page), Boston 6 (Johnson)**

**Detroit 4 (Hutchinson), Cleveland 3 (Lemon)**

**(New York, Boston and Cleveland are now in a three way tie for first place)**

**Chicago-St. Louis (Night)**

**National League**

**St. Louis 4 (Brecheen), Chicago 1 (Chambers)**

**Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (Night)**


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# Six New Faculty Members Appointed to Bus Ad Staff

Six new faculty members have been appointed to the College of Business Administration and will assume their teaching duties this semester, according to Thomas H. Carroll, dean.

The new men are Drs. Raymond A. Katzell and Carrol A. Nolan; and Messrs. Robert L. Smith, William J. Watkins, John A. Clinkenbeard, and J. Curry Lamar.

Thomas H. Carroll

Dr. Katzell was born and educated in New York city. He received his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from New York university, the latter degree having been awarded in 1943. He also did some graduate study at Columbia university.

**Research Assistant**

From 1939 to 1942 he was research assistant in psychology at New York university, doing research on a project sponsored by the Committee on Selection and Training of Aircraft Pilots of the National Research Council. In 1942, he was appointed instructor in psychology at New York university and also held a similar appointment at the City College of New York.

Dr. Katzell was appointed a personnel psychologist in the Personnel Research section of the Adjutant General's office in 1943, and served with that organization until 1945. Between 1945 and 1948 he held the posts of assistant professor and associate professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee, where his major responsibilities were in industrial psychology.

Since 1945, he has served as a director of Richardson, Bellows, Henry and company, Inc., a New York firm of industrial personnel consultants. He has also been a psychological consultant to various industrial organizations such as the Illinois Central railroad and Magnet mills.

Dr. Katzell is a member of the American Psychological association, the Psychometric society, and the American Association of University Professors. He has published articles in the American Journal of Psychology, the Journal of Psychology, and Personnel Psychology, and has collaborated in the development of published tests of clerical and mechanical aptitude. He is also the author of a chapter on fatigue in a forthcoming book on applied psychology.

**Handles Personnel**

In addition to his post in the College of Business Administration, Dr. Katzell will be in charge of the industrial personnel service in the University's Psychological Services center.

Dr. Nolan came to Syracuse university from Wilmington, Del. During the past four years he was state supervisor for Business and Distributive Education for Delaware and city supervisor in the same fields for Wilmington.

In 1928 Dr. Nolan received his B.S. degree in commerce from Grove City college. For nine years he served as an instructor in senior high schools in Pennsylvania and New York state. In 1936 he received his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, and in 1944, his doctor's degree from New York university.

Dr. Nolan has had seven years college teaching in Indiana and Connecticut; the latter appointment was in the capacity of head of the department of business education.

**Experienced**

He has had considerable experience in the fields of office training and distribution. He has conducted employee training in the field of job instruction and relations in Connecticut and Delaware. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary fraternities in business education.

A member of the American Vocational Association, Dr. Nolan is sectional chairman of the national convention from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

On the basis of the work done in his first two years of college, John A. Clinkenbeard was awarded a full-tuition scholarship in the School of Business at the University of Chicago. Clinkenbeard's schooling was interrupted in 1943 when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Following his discharge from the service in 1946, Clinkenbeard re-entered the University of Chicago and completed the work for the bachelor's degree in the early part of 1947. He continued his education, majoring in accounting, and was awarded the degree of Master of Business Administration at the autumn convocation in 1947.

**Instructor in Iowa**

Immediately upon graduating, he took a position as instructor in business education at Iowa State Teachers college where he taught beginning and intermediate accounting. During this past summer he has been working on his doctorate in finance at the University of Chicago.

Clinkenbeard is a member of the American Accounting association.

J. Curry Lamar was graduated from Clarkson college where he was awarded the Business Administration degree with "highest honor."

A native of Buffalo, Robert L. Smith was graduated from Ohio university in 1942. Smith worked as an expediter in the Gauge Control division of the Buffalo office of the Chevrolet Motor company until his induction into the Armed Forces in 1943.

**Studied in Buffalo**

After being discharged from the army in April of 1946, Smith spent a year studying at the University of Buffalo before entering Syracuse University in 1947. He received the M.S. degree with a major in business education in June of 1948 and served on the faculty of Utica college of Syracuse university as an accounting instructor during the first summer session of 1948.

# World News

By Yale Newman

## Russian Bloc Balks

Hopes for lessening the tension at the United Nations meeting at Paris were overshadowed with pessimism and outright revolt yesterday when the General Assembly overrode the Russian bloc on all five points she wanted excluded from the agenda.

The five points in question brought up by Secretary of State George C. Marshall dealt with the abolition of the veto involving the admission of new members to the UN, the Greek, Korean, and Little Assembly problems in addition to a Chilian proposal to discuss the charge that Russia is violating basic human rights.

Soviet delegate Jacob Malkin warned the assembly that any probing of these problems at this time would only weaken the UN. This was the first major move made by the Soviets at the conference showing their unwillingness to co-operate in a quest for world peace. Malkin's speech yesterday was taken as a portent of chief Soviet delegate Andrie Vishinsky's policy speech today which is expected to widen the rupture between the east-west discussions.

## Overstep Authority

To make the political situation worse, the Russians yesterday over-stepped their authority by entering western sector railroad stations of Berlin and confiscating all western newspapers. The reason for this Russian move was given that the entire transpost system in Berlin is Soviet territory.

The raid by the eastern marauders was provoked by an order of the deputy American military governor, Major General George Hays, which banned Soviet publicans from the American sector of the city.

## U. S. Accuses Bulgaria

Bulgaria and the United States mixed it up a little yesterday when our state department in a blunt note accused the Soviet satellite of peace treaty violations. The American note charged the Bulgarian government with unlawful imprisonment, torture, and execution of its people.

The note further stated that this country doesn't believe in the competence of the Bulgarian government to carry out the charter of the UN, and therefore disqualifies it on the grounds that to punish people for believing in the rights of man is a form of barbarism.

## Airforce Grows

Re-echoing a warning to the world that this country will not be caught napping in the event of further conflict, it was announced in Washington that the airforce added 1,000 combat planes and 500 transports in four months. That backs up Secretary Marshall's statement Thursday that this country's patience shouldn't be interpreted as a sign of weakness.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**IMA** general meeting at 10, 212 Euclid ave.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, St. Thomas Moore house.

**SUNDAY**

**Chapel sermon** "What's the Big Idea," by Dean Noble at 10:50. Freshman Sunday.

**Jewish Fellowship** open house at 7 in Sims dining hall.

**Methodist Student Fellowship** open house at 5:30 Chapel colonial room.

**Westminster Fellowship** open house at 5:30 chapel colonial room.

**Westminster Fellowship** open house (Presbyterian) at 5:30 chapel loungo.

**Canterbury club** (Episcopal) open house at 5:30 in Grace church, corner of Madison and University aves.

**Lutheran Student Association** open house at 5:30 Women's lounge, Sims hall.

**Pilgrim Fellowship** (Congregational) open house at 5:30 in Chapel Board room.

**Baptist Group Fellowship** open house at 6:30 at Calvary Baptist church.

**Channing club** (Unitarian) at 6, 913 Comstock ave.

**Friends** (Quakers) open house at 5 in Chapel.

**Campus city guide** party at 8:30 in Sims lounge.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 10 in Crouse. Mass at 11.

**Chess club**, match vs. Rochester, at 1, Parlor D, Hotel Syracuse.

# Philatelists Seeking Members for Club

In yesterday's Daily Orange, a notice was published stating that a stamp club was being formed on campus. However, the address of the publicity director was erroneously given.

The correct address is Bert M. Zuckerman, 312 Marshall hall, College of Forestry, Syracuse.

Students interested in this project may either sign the list on the door of the office at Marshall hall or send a postcard to the above mentioned address. If enough persons show desire to form a club, cards will be sent announcing the first meeting.


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# Textbooks Loaned At Student Union

The Student Union textbook lending library announced yesterday afternoon that 50 textbooks are still available to students who wish to borrow books.

Up to now only students holding scholarship grants have been permitted to use this service, but the remaining textbooks will be loaned to all students regardless of whether they are scholarship holders or not.

The lending service will be open this afternoon between 1 and 2, on the second floor, Room D, of Student Union. A list of the books available will be posted on the Student Union bulletin board.


Selected **PARAMOUNT**

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"FOUR FACES WEST"

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FOR SALE—Drafting Board and instruments. Call Margaret 73-3371 Ext. 4.

ARE YOU interested in playing the piano? Contact Eve Crossman, Crouse Music Office or Hotel Hilton.

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FOR SALE—Radio, Phonograph Like New. 4-8673.

DEATH FORCES—Sale 1941 Hudson Super 6 Coach new motor, heater, good tires, first reasonable offer. 1504 E. Genesee St. 72-6438.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. XVLI No. 6 — SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1948 — Eight Page—Ten Cents


## Castle Players Bring Drama at Low Prices To Campus October 7

By Bill Breisky

About 1,000 short-winded LA students will be very happy and neophyte newshounds will be equally surprised to hear of another "Castle" on the Hill, when they find that the building-of-all-trades, the old Nurses Recreation hall, 817 S. Crouse ave., has been taken over by the drama department, to be called the Castle playhouse.

With the purpose of "making the community theater conscious," the Castle players, recently organized on campus by Sawyer Falk and directed by Thomas Fitzsimmons, will formally open the new Hill theater when they present three plays, three weekends in succession, beginning on Thursday evening, Oct. 7.

The first presentation. "The Late Christopher Bean," will be enacted on Thursday evening, Oct. 7, and on Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 9. "All My Sons," prize-winning drama presented on the Hill last year by Boar's Head, will be staged on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 15 and 16. Last of the series will be Rose Francen's famous comedy, "Claudia," to be offered on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 22 and 23.

Special effort has been made by those in charge of production to schedule the performances so that they will not conflict with the Penn State and Cornell football games.

The three-week series of productions have been planned to appeal chiefly to University students. Contrary to former drama department policy, ticket sellers will not solicit trade away from the Hill. Of particular interest to hard-hit-at-the-pocketbook students will be unprecedented low price of tickets.

Drama department business manager Amram Nowak stated, "People have gotten into the habit of going to neighborhood movies. Our aim is to give them the drama habit, and we hope to accomplish this aim partly by offering our plays at prices to compete with the movies."

Tickets for evening performances will be sold for 60 cents, while matinee seats will be 30 cents. A subscription for the three plays may be purchased for $1.20.

The Castle Players, re-formed under the sponsorship of the drama department, were organized by Falk this summer in Oneida, and because of their successful season decided to continue their work on the Hill as a repertory theater. Their objective has been stated as being "to keep a group of good plays in repertory, but to circulate the players." All three of the coming series of play were presented this past summer at the Oneida Castle.

Later, bookings will be arranged for various community groups to be held "anywhere a group will consent to back them."

Thomas Fitzsimmons will be the director, while William Francis Sheehan will handle the technical side of the productions. The entire production will be under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

### Coed Tryouts . . .

Casting for women's roles in the three plays to be presented by the Castle players on three weekends beginning Oct. 7, will be held at 2:30 today at 217 S. Crouse ave.

Three roles remain open to interested coeds; Aida, and unmarried girl of 25 in "The Late Christopher Bean; Claudia, an ingenue in the play by the same name; and Lydia, a young mother in "All My Sons."

## Thompson Rd. Bus Schedules Changed

Changes in the schedule of buses going to and coming from Thompson rd. have been announced by Dr. Montonna and Prof. Whitney.

Students will be able to catch the bus to Thompson rd. and the plant at the corner of Fayette and S. Salina st. at the following hours: a.m. 6:37, 6:47, 6:57, 7:10, 7:30, 8, 8:30 and 9. Afternoon buses will leave at 1, 3:30, 3:50, 4:25 and at 12:10 a.m.

The bus will follow a route up Salina st. to James st. and up James to Thompson rd and the plant.

Buses will leave Thompson rd. at 7, 7:10, 7:19, 7:34, 8:25, 8:54, and 9:25 a.m.; afternoon buses at 1:24, 4:06, 4:15, 5:10 p.m. and the last one will be at 12:36 a.m.

Students are advised to take the buses marked Syracuse Transit corp., since this schedule is tentative depending upon students' use.

## Jewish Fellowship Opens New Year

Twelve hundred dancers swung and swayed to the soothing strains of the Sims public address system Sunday night, as the Jewish fellowship opened its season with a capacity crowd.

The unexpected showing caught the fellowship officials a bit flat-footed, but except for the heat the evening was enjoyed by all. Everything was free, including the music, the refreshments, and the short program, which was highlighted by a greeting from Dean Charles Noble.

Rabbi William B. Schwartz, the new Jewish counselor on the Hill, made his initial official appearance at the dance. He thanked the students for attending the forthcoming services on the campus.

The fellowship announced the beginning of Friday evening services this week, to begin at 7:15 in the chapel. High Holy Day services, commemorating the New Year, will start at 7 Sunday evening.

The Chapel basement will be open from 9 to 5 today and tomorrow for all those wishing to enroll in the fellowship.

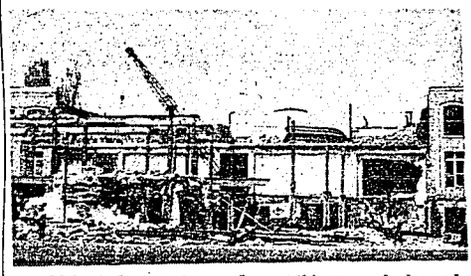
## New Wallace Club Calls Initial Meet

Greg Lima, temporary chairman of the newly formed Young Progressives of America has scheduled the first meeting of the group for tonight at 7:30 at the Folk School, 121 Monroe st.

The formation of the new group came after the official disbanding of the Young Progressive Citizens of America and the Students for Wallace Organization which took place at a final meeting of the groups last night.

Election of officers will highlight tonight's meeting. The chairman will also outline the social and political activities planned for coming year.

## Dear to Their Hearts



**Male students trot serenely past this scene of a burned-out building being reconstructed. It is a rear view of Archbold gymnasium, ruined by fire in January of 1947 (p. 7) and the principle reason why the boys are excused from physical education classes. University officials anticipated early rebuilding of the gymnasium, but alas, construction problems made this impossible. Meanwhile, male students trot serenely past, etc.**

## Frosh Crash Mix, Guards Kept Busy

By Bennett Rothemberg

Throughout the year, freshmen yearn to be sophomores and upperclassmen. However, on the night of the frosh mix the neophytes are serene, and sophs and upperclassmen would rather be freshmen for the evening.

The price of admission to the frosh mix at the Genesee armory last Saturday was a lid or proof of transfer this fall. In one hour after 8 almost three times as many students as comprise the entire freshmen class passed through the armory gates.

A froshy-looking fellow with Someone was cheating!! both lid and lapel identification passed the first traditions committee guard, but the second stopped him.

"I know you," he shouted at the startled student, "you're graduating senior." So they caught ONE imposter.

Meanwhile, a legitimate transfer student was twice shown ignominously to the door—improper identification. Standing outside he pulled a card from his wallet and entered determinedly again. The guards smiled, satisfied, and passed him. He had waved his auto licénse at them.

In the rear of the armory building there were many busy shadows. Someone was testing the bars on a basement window. I heard a whisper "Don't try the back door, they've got an iron rod leaning against it. When the door opens the rod hits the pavement and sounds just like an alarm."

"Hey, look" someone shouted triumphantly before sliding down the coal shute.

"Ah, it's not worth it," I decided, "I'm going to the movies."

## DO Frosh Assigned Afternoon Posts

Junior and sophomore members of the Daily Orange staff must sign registration cards in the Hellbox offices by tonight if they want to remain on the staff.

The following freshmen are scheduled for work this afternoon: Samuel Adams, Rita Adrosko, Robert Andrews, Alice Avery, and Regina Baczynski. They must report to the news editor by 2.

Scheduled for work on Wednesday afternoon are Serena Barnett, Joan Barrow, Shirley Bassett, Shirley Bayer and Lee Beltzer.

Freshmen on the work schedule for Thursday are Doris Bittner, Barbara Boyce, Herb Breckheimer, Penny Brown, and Victor Bruce.

New signees are cautioned to check the work schedule in the Hellbox newsroom.

## Chums Needed for Frosh-Soph Party

Lost: one little chum. When found please deliver to the "Big-Chum-Little Chum Party" at 7 tonight in the Thornden park amphitheatre. In case of rain deliver to Crouse auditorium.

Little Chums who have not found Big Chums are asked to contact Marge Bowman at 5-7736. Entertainment will be provided by "Red" arpenter and Bob Cobb in form of a novel quiz show.

There will be a skit to acquaint Freshmen with the Syracuse traditions, including the appearance of the Frosh King and Queen

The party climaxes the series of events held during Frosh Orientation week and is under the direction of Marge Bowman, Marcia Kuhns, and Jane Manning.

## Hill Alumnus Gets Journalism Post

Harold E. Addington, a former student of Syracuse university, has been named assistant professor in the news practice sequence of the School of Journalism, it was announced by Dean M. Lyle Spencer today.

Addington received his master of arts degree under a fellowship set up by the New York Press association. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and has held positions with weekly newspapers, the Transradio Press service, U. S. Signal Corps, and the War Assets administration.

## LSU Coed Named Winner in Contest

Miss Pattie Cotter of Louisiana State university was crowned Miss American Co-Ed of 1948 by Gov. William Tuck of Virginia beach on Sept. 3.

The 12 finalists, chosen from over 150 colleges throughout the United States, were saluted by Sammy Kaye on the Chesterfield Supper club radio show each Friday night. Judges were Ed Sullivan, Tina Lesser, and John Roberts Powers. Syracuse entrant was Joan Gustafson, who reached the finals.

## T. V. Smith To Address ADA Rally Honoring Richard Mosher

T. V. Smith, Maxwell professor of philosophy and citizenship, will speak at a luncheon in honor of Richard T. Mosher, Democratic candidate for congress, Saturday.

The luncheon, sponsored by the local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, will take place in the main ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga. Prof. Smith's address will be titled "The Unearned Increment of Politics."

Also speaking will be Robert F. Wagner, Jr., chairman of the New York city planning commission and son of Sen. Wagner. Candidate Mosher, son of William E. Mosher, former dean of Maxwell, will make one of the principal speeches of his campaign.

Prof. Smith arrived in Syracuse last week to take up his teaching duties here, which will include courses in poetry, philosophy, and citizenship. Professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago from 1927 until last June, he is widely known for his part in the Chicago round table discussion series over the airwaves.

A former member of the Illinois state senate, Prof. Smith also served in the 76th Congress (1939-41) as representative-at-large from Illinois. A private in world war I, he earned a colonel's commission in the last war.

The Maxwell professor is the author of many books on politics and philosophy, among them "Promise of American Politics" and (co-authored with Sen. Robert A. Taft) "Foundations of Democracy."

The younger Wagner, also speaking at the luncheon, has been mentioned prominently as a possible Democratic candidate for the 1950 gubernatorial race in New York state. A member of the New York state assembly, he resigned in December 1941, to enter the army.

The candidate, Richard T. Mosher, is a graduate of Yale, a prominent downtown lawyer and a naval officer in the last war. World from his campaign headquarters indicates that he intends to conduct an aggressive hard-hitting campaign based on issues rather than personalities.

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, of the Maxwell faculty, will act as toastmaster at the luncheon. In charge of campus ticket sales are Mrs. Frances Dichter and Mrs. Betty Dockham: phone 4-4668 or 9-6520.

## Students Sign-up Today For Chapel Activities

All campus newcomers and returning students may register for Chapel activities from 9 to 5 today in the Colonial room, Alice Reid and Elton Ridge, co-chairmen of the Chapel Board, have announced.

Membership in Chapel organizations and committees, which included 1,500 persons last year, is open to students of all faiths, according to the chairmen.

At "Chapel Sign-up" today, representatives of the 17 non-sectarian committees, offering a variety of social, religious, and educational programs, will be present to answer questions and explain their activities.

A special booth will be set up for new students who wish to become members of the Freshman commission, according to Lorraine Lichty and Mark Shepard, co-chairmen. Designed to help frosh become acquainted with campus life and activities, Freshman Commission sponsors dances, picnics, and parties, as well as bull sessions.

World Relations organization offers a program of speakers, films, and discussions on problems of international significance. Its Committee on Overseas Relief (COR) collects clothing for Europe, and sends food packages and books overseas, through CARE.

Human Relations committee holds discussions on such topics as religious and racial prejudice, personality and psychological adjustments, and social hygiene.

Students interested in journalism, poster-making, and other methods of publicity are needed on the Public Relations committee, which edits a monthly magazine, "Chapel Chimes."

Members of Personal Social Service help in local hospitals, and visit institutions for the aged and blind. Group Social Service sends students to such social agencies as Boys' club, Dunbar center, Elmcrest orphanage, Girl Scouts, and Huntington club.

Those interested in choir-sing-

Alice Reid

ing may sign up for the Music committee, while men wishing to assist in welcoming congregations may join the Ushers committee.

Members of the Worship committee plan Daily Chapel and other religious programs such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter services.

Vocations committee brings in speakers from the professions who tell students the opportunities available in various fields. It also sponsors vocational movies, study groups, and surveys.

Those who would like to meet students from other countries may join the International Students committee, which holds receptions, dances, sightseeing trips and discussions designed especially for the University's 300 students from abroad.

The Chapel Radio committee sponsors a daily broadcast, "Chapel Chimes," over campus station WAER. Work of this group includes script writing, interviewing, announcing, and program planning.

House Representatives committee is composed of one person elected from each living center, fraternity, and sorority. At the weekly meetings of this committee, representatives are

(Continued to page 7)

## Campus Welcomes New Hill Fraternity

### Delta Tau Delta Initiates 21 New Members

With the acceptance of 21 initiates last Saturday, Gamma Omicron of Delta Tau Delta fraternity returned to the Syracuse campus after an absence of 13 years.

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, president of Bucknell university, delivered the main address at the banquet held Saturday night, celebrating the return of the fraternity. Also among the principal speakers was Francis M. Hughes, vice-president of the national fraternity.

Norman McLoud, past president of the national fraternity, made the presentation speech, at which time he returned the charter of Gamma Omicron to Woodie Benoit, current president.

Representing Syracuse university in welcoming Delta Tau Delta back to Syracuse were Chancellor William P. Tolley, Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, Dean Frank Piskor and Professor Lewis W. Crawford.

Acting as toastmaster, was Forrest H. Witmeyer, president of the Delta Tau Delta alumni chapter of central New York, and master of ceremonies was Frederick L. Stone, chapter advisor of Gamma Omicron.

Initiated into the fraternity were William S. Anderson, Woodie Beniot, Bert Burns, Bob Garrison, Joseph Jaffoni, William Johns, John Lewarn, James Mahoney, Gene Malloy, Ala Maynes, Don Maynes, Clyde Rathman, Charles Rumsey, Al Saile, Bob Scarry, Bill Spangler, Dan Snyder, Bob Talbot, Nick Tesnakis, Bob Treen, and Richard Winchester.

## Symphony Practice Set for Thursday

Prof. Andre Polah, director of the Syracuse university symphony orchestra, has scheduled th first rehearsal of the organization for 7:30 Thursday in Crouse Auditorium.

Students interested in trying out for the group are asked to be present at the first rehearsal. Strings, woodwinds, and brasses are particularly needed. The orchestra plans, as in previous years, to present several symphony concerts, free of charge to students. Admission will be by passbook.

A secondary orchestra will also be organized for less advanced students. In addition, Dr. Capurso, director of the School of Music is formulating plans for the organization of a symphonette.

## Slocum to Enroll Willing Stewards

**The institution administration department of the College of Home Economics announced yesterday that it will give a one hour, one credit course in food management for stewards.**

**The class, which will teach stewards of fraternity houses how to manage meals more efficiently. It will meet at 7 Wednesdays. Enrollment is open this week at Slocum hall.**

## Davidson, Fleming Top Business Grads

James R. Davidson, Binghamton, and Carl Fleming, Stroudsburg, Pa., received awards for the highest general averages in all accounting courses.

Thomas H. Carroll dean of the College of Business Administration announced that the New York State society of Certified Public Accountants of New York city has awarded the students a $25 prize and a certificate for framing.

These awards for the period from July 1947 to June 1948 are granted annually and the 124 students who were certified by the college for the B.A. degree were eligible for the award.

Candidates for the award must have completed at least 24 hours in accounting together with the entire curriculum required for the degree with a major in accounting.

One prize is given to a school which has no more than 25 graduates with majors in accounting and two prizes with certificates are granted to schools where more than 25 accounting majors are graduated during the society's fiscal year.

## Top Posts Awarded Calkins and Stickel In Phi Kappa Alpha

John T. Calkins and Edward R. Stickel were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, Sunday at the organization's first plenary session of the school year.

Calkins, an English major in the College of Liberal Arts, is commodore of the crew; members of the rowing club and Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary. He is 23 years old and rushing chairman of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Stickel, an Applied Science student, is captain-elect of this year's varsity basketball team. The 20-year-old senior is a member of Pi Alpha Tau; a former member of Orange Key, junior men's honorary; and Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity.

In his three years at Syracuse, Stickel has been the recipient of the most improved player award; the most outstanding independent athlete trophy; and the Orange Key trophy, presented to the most outstanding junior athlete in the University.

## Hill ROTC Quotas Closed--Col. Irish

### Men Rejected Due to Limited Quotas

The importance of the military age was powerfully demonstrated last week, as the Reserve Officers' Training corps on the Hill reported all quotas completely filled. Moreover, many aspirants for the corps had to be rejected only for lack of room.

Enrollment figures released by Lt. Col. W. R. Irish, commandant of the local ROTC, show 278 students taking the various courses. Of these, about 150 were selected this year for freshman work.

All students successfully completing four years of ROTC are commissioned as second lieutenants in the organized reserve. Outstanding students receive the same commission in the regular army or air force.

No details are available as yet concerning draft exemptions for ROTC trainees, but it is believed that a majority of corpsmen will be allowed to continue in college as long as they remain in the corps.

## Graduate Convo Slated in Maxwell

Entering graduate students will have the opportunity to meet Chancellor William P. Tolley, Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, and other deans and directors at a convocation called to 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium by Prof. Carl R. Bye, chairman of the board of graduate studies.

Featured will be an address by Prof. T. V. Smith of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Towards the end of the convocation questions raised by the students will be answered.

## On the Inside


- **Veterans** are in for good news on page three—that is, some of them. The VA has an interesting little announcement for those who readily signed up at pre-registration—but somewhat distressing news for those who didn't. Page three.
- **A new dean** takes over as head of the College of Home Economics in the person of Dr. Eunice M. Hilton, for 17 years a member of the University faculty. Page three.
- **United Independents** are headed for their first meeting of the season today and have a note of special interest for freshmen with political ambitions. Page six.
- **Hill people** will get a chance to see the University's own counterpart of the United Nations in action as that group prepares a special assembly to discuss the present world crisis. Page six.
- **And a bevy** of points of interest on campus are shown on page seven.

# In Our Opinion

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Low Cost, Great Time Prove Good Combo in Outing Club

One of the most pleasant developments of the young semester is the complete revitalization of the Outing club.

Founded a few semesters ago, the organization showed a wonderful potential, but never took full advantage of its possibilities. Consequently, the club floundered insignificantly, attracted few students, and, generally, lost itself among the hundreds of lifeless groups on campus.

This year, however, under the zestful leadership of Greg Gualtieri, the Outing club has blossomed forth to full stature. One of Gualtieri's initial and best advised steps was to contact the administration, which, thru Chancellor Tolley, consented to subsidize the organization.

Its first function of the year went into the records as an "overwhelming success." More than 800 enthusiastic freshmen and upperclassmen turned out at the Ski Lodge Saturday during an afternoon get-together and approximately 250 returned for evening festivities.

This in itself is active evidence of the club's possibilities. It also offers concrete justification for the University's action in subsidizing the organization.

For many years there has been a distinct need for an outdoor group which could serve the student body at a minimum expense.

The Outing club, with University cooperation, seems to be the group.

A $1.50 fee entitles the student or faculty member to one semester's membership. After that 75 cents per term will continue the membership. For that nominal fee, the member is permitted to participate in any of the club's varied activities either gratis or for a small charge.

To mention just a few of the Outing club's events: horseback riding, roller skating, canoeing, square dancing, hiking, hayrides, steak roasts, swimming, and ice skating. And, according to Gualtieri, the membership dues will cover about three quarters of the events. That means that the student will have to pay for only one quarter of the activities.

If the Syracuse student hasn't looked into the Outing club yet, it appears as tho he's missing a good bet for a good time—and, at a minimum of expense.

## No Love on Tennis Court Solution: 3-Point Program

When set against the background of international crises this may seem secondary, but to the lad or lass who gets but one opportunity to hit the tennis courts for a bit of recreation on a Saturday or Sunday—it constitutes a valid gripe.

That gripe may be traced to the law of supply and demand—too many students wanting to use the courts—too few courts to accommodate them. No equitable system has been devised. Instead, the situation has been allowed to slide so that those who arrive first on crowded weekends may play as long as they wish while others must wait around for hours before playing or else leave in disgust without playing at all.

The University's policy, according to athletic director Milt Howard has been one of leaving it up to the students' judgment of fair play, a "gentlemen's agreement" based on the one-hour limit during crowded periods.

For some reason or other this has not worked out. At times we are inclined to forget the honor system.

There is at least one obvious solution to this problem which would guarantee everyone a chance to wield a racket on days when the courts are filled to capacity. That solution seems to us to be the setting up of a supervised, one-hour time limit in which students who have not played would get the preference over those who have.

Another suggestion would depend purely on the sense of sportsmanship of those students playing singles on the over-packed courts. The solution would merely entail a friendly offer to play doubles with two other students awaiting their turns on the sidelines.

One final remedy to this problem and to any other problem which might arise regarding the tennis courts would be the organization of a student tennis association. This student group could administer the one-hour limit, conduct tennis tournaments throughout the school year, and promote the popularity of this already popular sport in every way.

These three suggestions, if carried out, will not only remove an extremely annoying situation, but will also push the cause of fair play.

## Howz That Again?

**In a science article Monday, Mario Rossi of the Post-Standard discoursed on the kidney and its relation to allied diseases.**

**Mid-way in the article, Mr. Rossi states:**

**"Reduced to simple terms, what Dr. Pitts discovered was that hydrogen and ammonia ions within the human body are traded for sodium ions, thus regulating acid content."**

**Whadja say? Simple terms? . . . .**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Our Old Flame

# Carrying The Torch For Gym...

By Lora Sulzle

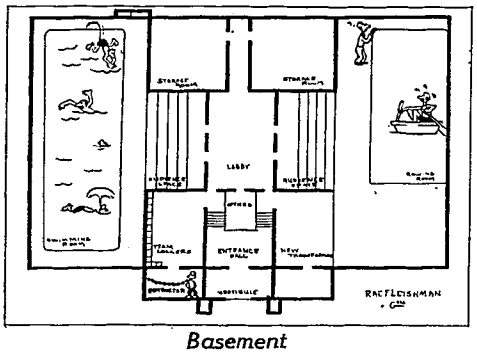
The man who said that history repeats itself wasn't kidding.

Perhaps he had Syracuse university in mind, for a headline in the December 12, 1908 issue of the Daily Orange read: "Junior Prom Inaugurates Gym with Blaze of Splendor." Well, the gym did come in with a blaze, and 39 years later it went out the same way.

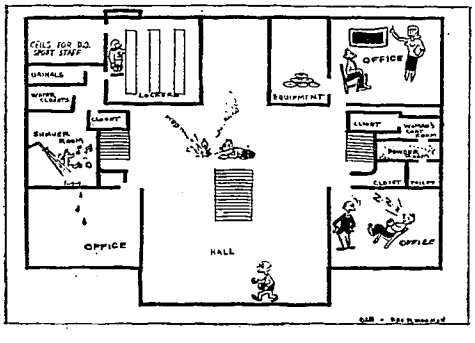
Coincidence, you say. Phooie!

The "empty shell" that Ted Sandler once described is now being filled. Little men in carpenters' suits dash madly back and forth, pouring cement, putting the roof on, and just generally looking busy.

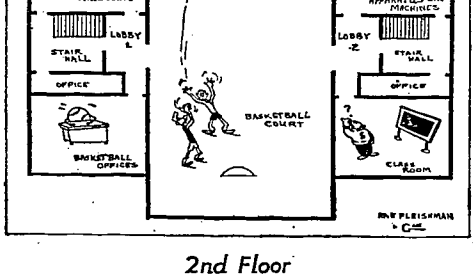
## 3-Dimensional Program




Basement




1st Floor




2nd Floor

In outward appearance, the gym has not changed a great deal since that fateful January 12th. The decor is still a fascinating shade of burned black. The pool is still filled with odds and ends of wood, and you can't walk upright in the main trophy room . . . yet the athletic officials are sure that within two months the sounds of a dribbling basketball or a splashing swimmer will replace the noise of the hammers and the electric saws.

**Today, one year, nine and one-half months later, the gym begins to show signs of getting warm again, tho not in a pyrotechnic manner.**

A short tour of the building would disclose the following conditions.

BASEMENT: Remains much the same if one discounts the blackened walls and the painfully bare patches of new cement walls. The only thing that the pool room has gained, according to Coach Ted Webster is "a new coat of paint." This is the only section of the building where provisions have been made for spectators . . . bleachers will accommodate about 240 students.

**FIRST FLOOR: An old alum could find his way around here with his eyes shut. The original grey marble in the shower room is still intact, complete with leaky faucets and probably the only change will be the placement of the various offices of the athletic department.**

TOP FLOOR: To be finished first, according to athletic department officials, this floor will house the basketball practice court, the various equipment rooms and classrooms. The underflooring has already been laid, and the actual court flooring will be put down as soon as the roof and side walls are complete. This floor is under top-priority as far as athletic officials are concerned, and it is understood that basketball practice may begin before the rest of the building is completed.

Meanwhile University bigwigs plan a fund-raising campaign to complete the huge, three-wing gym planned by Architect Lorimer Rich. The main section will extend back from the present building in the direction of the College of Forestry. It will contain a major gym floor, with plenty of room for spectators.

A third wing will form an ell with the others, stretching toward the stadium, and will house pools and physical education facilities.

**Major question in the minds of the thousands of students is whether compulsory physical education classes will be resumed. According to Dr. John Shaw, department official, physical education requirements for men will be dropped indefinitely, to be resumed only when the new wings are completed.**

**So throw away your sneakers, boys, there will be no muscles at Syracuse this year!**

**Staff artists Rae Fleishman and Gabe diagram the plans for the renovated section of the gym. Top is the basement, showing the pool and rowing room, in the middle, the main floor, with trophy room and offices. And at the bottom, the top floor, showing the basketball court and equipment rooms.**

Lavin Room Only

# Nearby Girls' School Recognizes Sex

By Jack Lavin

The local journals inform us that Colgate university a neighboring institution of doubtful purpose, is beginning a program of sex education for its students. Apparently Hamilton adolescents will be instructed in the ways of the birds and bees. This may be all well and good, but we doubt if even a Colgate man will enjoy dating an

**A new course has been added in the Colgate curriculum. Exemplified above, its many aspects are thought over and perused by one Lavin who lets his mind and column ramble . . .**

unattached magpie.

A doctor of medicine will give lectures to freshmen biological students on the physiology of sex. With credit hours on the market for $16, we think they'd do better to investigate Thornden park most any night.

**Textbook for the course is obviously the Kinsey Report, with "Forever Amber" as outside reading. Book reports will be typewritten on asbestos.**

Instead of assignments the professor merely hands out telephone numbers. Weekly quizzes are probably given "the morning after" with the first question invariably, "How 'dja make out?" Negative answers usually result in repeating the course and is that bad?

We commend petite Colgate for its educational progress, but if sex is to be included in the curriculum of our nation's colleges, the results may be dire indeed.

With sex a classroom convention, the world's oldest extracurricular activity will be relegated to an inferior position.

**Males will return to discussing night baseball. Autos at college will thereafter be utilized for "transportation." After Saturday dates coeds will go to the smoker to . . . yes, smoke. But wait . . . dates? . . . who needs them? . . . you're already carrying a 28 credit schedule and how much . . . er . . . well . . . "education" . . . can one person take?**

Thus, many a justice of the peace will return to handing out traffic fines. Marriage will only be for the unschooled, the illiterate. In this new Colgatian world, even football players will attend classes.

**And no longer will sex be a hush-hush subject. The aged elbow-poke-in-ribs and sly-wink-of-eye will be replaced by a weekly report card with such pertinent data as "passes attempted and completed; ground gained rushing; illegal use of hands" and sundry other matters which the desire to remain in school forbids us to print.**

But for the anon, our Colgate friends will suffice with discussion periods of student-written questions. We wonder whether women will audit the course. This may be likened to Joe Walcott viewing the movies of his bout. The next morning.

According to Colgate psychologists, veterans did not learn much about sex that was of real value. But then again, how much did a chocolate bar cost in those days?

**All right, Colgate, have your sex instruction, learn your facts of life. Never know when you might transfer to Syracuse.**

## Campus Comments

To the Editor:

In reference to the "Berlin Drama" editorial in DO for Saturday, I believe the editorial writer has assumed quite a large responsibility when he declares that "our" patience is "practically exhausted" over the Berlin crisis. To what does this abstract "our" refer.

Secretary of State Marshall states that he still is patient and I'm sure most Americans are still patient, therefore why must our editorial writer be overcome with fits of puerile impatience. What is he impatient for anyway?

Another slightly disturbing point. The editorial writer refers to the Russians "pillaging Berlin in old time Asiatic style" and how does it differ from the old time European style or for that matter any of the modern varieties?

The use of "Asiatic" is particularly unfortunate since we cannot woo the Asiatic peoples away from the Communists by insulting them. Surely there are enough Communists in Asia at present without our providing propaganda material to create more of them.

Incidentally, I think many students would appreciate knowing exactly who is responsible for the editorials in DO.

Yours truly,
Arnold Seiken
Collendale A-15.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# Dean Hilton Accepts New Post

## Named Head of Home Economics Succeeding Dr. MacLeod

Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women at Syracuse university, has been named acting dean of the College of Home Economics, Chancellor William Pearson Tolley said last night. Dean Hilton will succeed Dean Annie Louise MacLeod, who retired last June after 20 years of service as dean of the campus Home Economics college.

Although additional members will be added to the staff of the dean of women, the Chancellor said, Miss Hilton will continue her present work with women students in addition to her duties as dean of the College of Home Economics. She assumes her new post Monday morning.

Dean MacLeod has not been on campus since last January when she suffered injuries in a fall During her absence, administrative duties of the college have been carried on by an executive committee headed by Dr. Edith Nason. Other members of the committee were Miss Frederica Carleton, secretary; Dr. Anne Bourquin, Dr. Evelyn Herrington, Miss Florence Quast, and Miss Ethel Trautman.

Dean Hilton

Dr. Hilton has been associated with Syracuse university since 1931.

In addition to her duties as dean of women, Miss Hilton is professor of education and director of the graduate course in student personnel for women, recognized as one of the outstanding courses in the training of future deans of women and student personnel directors.

Miss Hilton is a member of the National Association of Deans of Women, the National Education association, adviser to the New York State council of Rural Women, chairmen of the Speaker's bureau of the Business and Professional Women's clubs of New York, and a council member at large of the Federation of Women's Republican club of New York state.

In addition, she is a member of the New York Woman's council, the Retail Trade Minimum Wage board of the New York State Department of Labor, and is former president of the New York State association of Deans and Guidance personnel associations.

Dean Hilton is also former vice president of the National Association of Deans of Women, and member of the New York State Food commission, appointed by Gov. Dewey in October, 1947.

An undergraduate member of Phi Beta KaKppa, Dean Hilton was recently one of 41 leading educators to be elected to associate membership in the national scholastic honorary.

## 13 Teams Compete In Bridge Tourney

A total of 52 players crowded the Student Union Sunday to make a success of the first duplicate bridge tournament, Ross Davison, chairman of the Board of Directors related.

Because of the interest shown in bridge, the Coke and Caper club in the bottom of Slocum hall has been obtained for the next meeting which will take place at 2:15 Sunday.

At Sunday's meet, Frank Boggs and Dan Speigel won first place in the North-South section and R. May and R. Bern took top honors in the East-West section. Thirteen teams competed in each section.

## Late Checks Relayed To Vets Who Delayed

Many student-veterans who did not pre-register with the Lyman hall veterans office will not receive subsistance checks until after November 1, a source in the veterans' office disclosed today.

Veterans who completed and returned the pre-registration blanks mailed to them, were assured that a subsistance check covering the school days of September and October would reach them by November 1.

Of a total registration of 6,000 veterans, 3,700 returned the pre-registration forms which had been mailed to them by the campus veterans' office. Vets who did not complete the forms will have to await routine processing before their checks can be mailed. This process takes at least six or seven weeks.

Commenting on the speedy registration procedure for veterans in Lyman hall, Mrs. Lucille Bravos of the veterans' office said: "Altho pre-registration added to our work and worries, we were happy that the veterans could be serviced quickly and without delay."

## Tardy Students To Get Passbooks

**Students who have not received their passbooks may have their pictures taken at William Allen's studio on 721 E. Fayette st. at the following time:**

**Mon. Oct. 4—1-5**
**Tues. Oct. 5—9-1 p.m.**
**Wed. Oct. 6—1-5**

**Passbooks will be issued on the second floor of the physical education office at 801 University aveñ. at the following times:**

**Tues. Oct. 5—2-5**
**Wed. flOct. 6—7-9**

## Piano Registration Begins October 22

Enrollment for students desiring piano instruction will be held between 10 and 12 on Saturday, Oct. 22 in the studio of Prof. Felix Witzinger, Room 17 Crouse.

Prospective students must be between the ages of 6 and 16. The instruction will be given by qualified junior and senior piano majors in the School of Music on Saturday mornings under the supervision of Prof. Witzinger. The fee for these lessons is $6 per semester.

## Choral Group Aspirants Meet Tomorrow in Crouse

The first meeting of all students, faculty, and Univrsity personnel interested in singing in the University chorus will be held in Crouse auditorium, Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

Prof. Frank Hakanson of the voice faculty and newly appointed acting director of the University Chorus made the announcement.

Planned for the year's major presentations are a Christmas and a spring concert.

Prof. Hakanson studied choral conducting under Olaf Christiansen, now director of the famous St. Olaf choir. Organizing and directing the A Capella choir at Luther Junior college in Nebraska, Prof. Hakanson directed the A Capella choir at Hartwick college in Oneonta and organized the Community Oratorio society there.

He also directed the choir and festival chorus at Drury college, Springfield, Mo. In addition to being on the voice faculty at Syracuse university, Prof. Hakanson is director of the choir at Plymouth Congregational church and of the Community Male chorus of Baldwinsville.

## Dr. Bartlett Chosen New Safety Judge

The Alfred P. Sloan foundation has selected Kenneth G. Bartlett as one of ten leaders in education, safety and radio to judge entries for awards to the radio industry for service in the cause of highsafety during 1948.

The director of the University's radio and television program and dean of University college, Dr. Bartlett and co-judges will recommend for citations those radio stations and networks which have most effectively promoted highway safety over their air waves.

Citations are to be given to local, regional and clear channel stations, regional and national networks, and to individual radio programs.

## Elman to Present Concert Program Oct. 7 in CHS

A varied program of violin selections designed to best portray the famed "Elman tone" to Central New York music lovers, will be given by Violinist Mischa Elman Thursday night, Oct. 7, when he appears in Lincoln auditorium, Central high school under the auspices of famous artists series.

Elman's program will be: Sonata in A Major, Handel-Gevaert; Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Brahms; Partita No. 1 in B Minor, Bach; Konzerstuck, Saint-Saens; Hebrew Melody, Joseph Achron; From San Domingo, Arthur Benjamin; Nocturne, Chopin-Sarasate and Caprice No. 24, Paganini-Elman.


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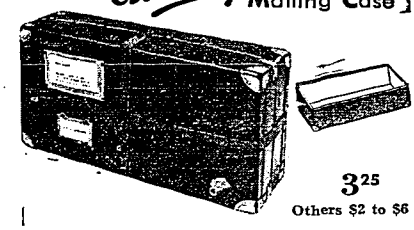

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# A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK, FRIDAY NIGHT'S FOOTBALL game was a tremendous letdown to us. The game itself was as exciting a contest as we could possibly have wanted, but the football displayed by the Hill forces was far below the standard expected.

The offense was sparkling, and even brilliant, in spots, but the defensive work clearly showed a weakness that must be corrected before Saturday's meeting with Holy Cross.

Bernie Custis is everything expected and more. Slivers Slovenski, Baxter Josselyn, Lee Buchsbaum, and George Davis were standouts in the backfield with Horace Morris the biggest surprise in the line.

It appears to us that the center of the line is quite adequate and the return of Jim Fiacco will help more. The tackles and ends were particularly weak as was the pass defense. Of course the presence of a quarterback like Jim McKinnon made those departments look bad, but there is no excuse for the complete fashion in which the Niagara team outstatisticed the Orange.

Only thru the grace of the gods did Syracuse pull this one out as Niagara came thru with the biggest "choke" of the year. With a first down on the Syracuse six inch line and 50 seconds remaining, the outlook was anything but bright for the Hill cause, but over eagerness on the part of the Purple backfield cost them the chance to spring a major upset.

Of course the breaks played a major part in the Hill scheme with several long runs nullified because of infractions. In the middle of the fourth quarter after the Orange lost the ball on downs on the Niagara 23, the Eagles took over. On the first play they were pushed back eight yards and on the following play McKinnon was trapped and literally smeared on his own two yard line, but at this point a roughing the passer penalty was called on the home forces.

As a result the visitors took over with a first down on their own 20 and marched right down the field to end the game with a most serious threat.

One thing is certain. The Hillmen must improve on their defense if they expect to make a stand against the Crusaders this weekend. Holy Cross looked very impressive in notching a decisive win over a veteran, favored Georgetown eleven.

* * * * *

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, SPRING SPORTS ARE LISTED for fall workouts in an attempt to weed the chaff from the wheat. Baseball, crew, and lacrosse workouts will begin in the very near future. However, there's a somber note emanating from baseball coach Ted Kleinhans.

Unless the Collendale students keep off the ball fields, the baseball team will be unable to stage fall workouts. Golfers in particular were singled out by Kleinhans as the chief offenders of the rule.

So, if you please, Collendalites, do the University a big favor and keep off the baseball fields.

# Horrocks Drills Booters For Ithaca Opener Oct. 9

Only ten practice days remain for the Orange varsity soccermen before Coach Art Horrocks pries the lid of his 1948 season. The Hill booters meet Ithaca college on Oct. 9 at home.

About 35 varsity candidates are going through daily workouts at the Collendale grounds. By the end of the week Horrocks hopes to be fairly sure of his starting team. The Hillmen lost every game in seven starts last year but with a host of veterans and a more agreeable schedule, the venerable Orange mentor is hopeful for a successful 1948 season.

Veteran Ed Belinski is back this year at the left wing post. At inside left Art Hamburger has been outstanding in workouts. Last year the burly Dutchman was transferred from half back to right wing to fill in for Bud Weiskotten when the latter was sidelined with a bad leg. While Weiskotten still remains a question mark for this year Horrocks has been trying Sedat Serdengecti at this position in practice drills.

George Spring will again see action at the center position, although Spring was never a scorer—something Horrocks would be vitally interested in at this point. He may have what he desires in former captain Hap Arnold who works out of the inside right slot. Arnold won acclaim last year as one of two Orange players selected to try out for the all-New York team at R.P.I. last year.

The other player was half back Art Schilling who was injured during the latter part of the season.

Captain Al Miller is expected to pick up his kicking duties at the center half position. At this vital position Horrocks couldn't have a better man and he knows it. Miller, who was recently presented with his third son, will depend upon a tender knee to see him through the season.

Bill Schubert, who excelled last year for the frosh, will also see action as a half back. A newcomer with plenty of soccer savvy is Bill Haslun, a transfer from Mohawk who raged havoc against Horrocks' forces last year.

The net minding chores seem to be in capable hands with former frosh Herb Mendelson, veteran Chuck Marti, and newcomer Bob Tutty vieing for the starting role. Tutty is a former fullback who played in 1946. However, Horrocks may miss Eliot Novek, last year's permanent fixture in the Orange nets. Novek has been declared ineligible.

Approximately 15 frosh candidates have been working out, but Horrocks would like to see more. In lieu of the appointment of a Tangerine coach by the athletic department, Horrocks has been keeping an eye on both squads. Last year, Julie Levine, physical education major and varsity boxer, piloted the freshman booters to a record of one victory, one tie and two losses.

### DO Sports Staff to Meet

All men and coeds who signed up for the DO sports staff must attend a staff meeting this afternoon at 4 in the Hellbox. All junior editors and members of last year's staff should attend this meeting. Those who cannot attend should sign the list posted in the sports office.

Pictured above is Jimmy Fiacco, right guard, who is expected to return to the Orange lineup next Saturday when the Hill football combine invades Fitton field Worcester to tangle with Holy Cross.

# Frosh Candidates Answer Call For Initial Hendricks Practice

Over 100 red-jerseyed football candidates of the class of '52 answered Coach Phil Johnson's first official call yesterday afternoon.

The grid aspirants spent the afternoon undergoing initial drills in eager and impressive style.

Uniform, equipment, and a chance to make the squad are available to an aspirant who shows up from 9 to 1 today or tomorrow at the stadium locker rooms.

Although a special group of frosh grid invitees have been taking pre-season drills, Johnson stated that all positions are still wide open and consideration will be given to every candidate who shows anything.

This group engaged a Jayvee eleven in scrimmage yesterday. Both teams operated from a T-formation and the results were fairly even. Working with the varsity was another contingent of frosh gridmen who provided light defensive drills for the guards and tackles.

For the next week the majority of frosh candidates will be engaged in the gruelling process of knocking off extra poundage and getting into shape.

A new member of Coach Johnson's staff is Gene Schmidt center for last year's varsity squad. Schmidt is doing graduate work in physical education. Bill Eschenfelter and Bob Hutter are also assisting Johnson in coaching the frosh.

# Crew Works Out; Faculty Golfs

Crew coach Ned Ten Eyck announced yesterday that fall rowing for the varsity crew will begin tomorrow. A bus will leave the gymnasium at 4:15 daily except Saturdays when there will be no practice.

Ten Eyck also announced that candidates for the 1949 frosh crew should watch the sports page of the DO for the intial call which will be published prior to indoor winter practice or at such time as the crew room in the gym becomes available.

Syracuse's Faculty club golf tournament will begin this weekend, it was announce yesterday by Milt Howard. All faculty members wishing to participate in the tournament should write Howard at the athletic office at 801 University ave. or phone 214.

Each participant will turn in his own handicap on the basis of his best five scores over the summer.

Last year's tournament winner was Prof. Robert Gaunt.

# Baysinger Scouts Jayvee Prospects

Bill Orange's gridsters began a week's arduous drills yesterday in preparation for this Saturday's struggle with Bill Osmanski's doughty band of Holy Cross Crusaders.

Coach Ribs Baysinger divided his squad into two groups with the backs, ends and centers working on pass plays while the linemen worked out with the freshmen forwards. The brunt of the passing workout once again fell to tailbacks Bernie Custis, George Davis, and Jack Vollmer.

Baysinger, himself, spent most of the practice period watching the junior varsity and frosh scrimmage apparently looking for likely line possibilities to bolster a very definite weakness in the Hill setup.

Bill Fuller and George Cody are a couple of ends who may move up to the varsity within a few days. Scott Smith, a tackle and Johnny Castle, another lineman, may also be up for consideration.

Showing up well in the backfield were Johnny Serafin and Chuck Starwald.

Some encouragement was given to the forward wall situation when Baysinger said that Jimmy Fiacco, star performer from last season's cam, may be ready to play by Saturday.

Al Watrel, Custis and Davis were singled out for their performances last week as Baysinger further stated that the only immediate Syracuse problem was "more work."

No immediate changes have been planned in the Piety lineup for the Holy Cross tilt although the Crusaders are being regarded with more than a little concern having turned back a strong Georgetown team Saturday by an 18-7 score.

## Niagara Players Recovering

Rumors regarding the Niagara football players who were injured in Friday night's tussle were spiked last night when it was announced by Edward "Bus" Flynn, Publicity Director for the Niagara athletic dept. that all three players were recovering.

The players, Walter Jankowski, left guard, John Fitzpatrick, right half, and John Walsh, right tackle, all had received "slight concussions" but had returned to classes and were going through light workouts.

Fitzpatrick collided with Baxter Josselyn, Orange quarterback, after receiving a pass from Bernie Custis at the line of scrimmage.

Rumors as to the possible death of one of the players had been rampant on campus due to the report of the death of a member of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team.

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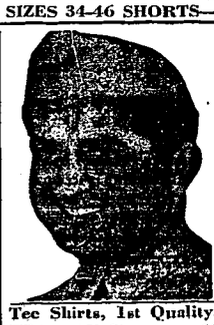

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# Grid Forum Schedules Speakers

Moving pictures of Syracuse's first victory of the season with addresses by Dean Charles Noble and director of athletic publicity, Arnie Burdick, will feature the first fans football forum tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hendricks chapel.

Students interested in the fortunes of their football squad will also hear Paul Keil, editor in chief of the Daily Orange. Mitch Halperin, names will be announced in tomorrows DO. sports editor, and Piety football coaches whose

**For the second time, students will see Bernie Custis gain 57 yards in five running plays during the Hillmen's first touchdown drive. Lee Buchsbaum plunge over the Eagle line for six points, and Jim McKinnon quarterback the Eagles down to the Syracuse one foot line.**

All the thrills of last Friday night will be present at the first fans forum where students will here a play-by-play commentary by one of the Hill coaches as the pictures are shown.

Rules from last years forum will apply this season. Passbooks will be required and no one will be admitted without one. No smoking will be permitted in the Chapel itself or the lobby. Violation of this rule will prohibit the student admittance for the remainder of the season.

**For the first season, an admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. All proceeds from the nine football forums will be turned in to the Archbold gymnasium building fund, as well as queen entry fees.**

Rules and plans for the 1948 football queen contest will also be announced, although entry blanks will not be printed until later in the week. Three coeds from each sorority or living center will be eligible for the honor, one dollar covering the entry fee for each house.

All coeds entered will appear next week at the Holy Cross forum, where five semi-finalists will be chosen by a board of five judges.

**During the next forum, when the Penn State clash is shown on the screen a finalist will be selected. The queen's name will not be announced until the Cornell game on Oct. 16, when she will be crowned during half time.**

Last year's queen, the former Marilyn Hughes, was presented to the student body at the Colgate game wearing a tailored suit donated by E. W. Edwards department store who sponsored the queen contest last year.

If you have a date bring her along. If you don't, relax from the first week of home work to see your team beat the Niagara Eagles for their first win of the season.

Guest Speaker

Dean Noble

# Harriers Place First at Barker; Saturday Time Trials Slated

Phil Baker

A quintet of Syracuse harriers had their first competitive outing at Barker, N. Y. last Saturday. Paced by Phil Baker, the Orange standard bearers copped best team honors in a three and one-half mile handicap race sponsored by the Niagara AAU in conjunction with the first annual county fair

The meet, a non-scheduled road race, was a prelude to a five dual meet slate that will pit the hill squad against Manhattan, Colgate, Cornell, Cortland state teachers, and Buffalo state teachers.

**Time Handicap**

The Hill fivesome postponed their start four and one-half minutes while the remainder of the five team field took off. Syracuse's cross-countrymen ran against approximately a three-quarter mile handicap in turning in their top team performance of the day.

Baker, the first Syracuse runner to complete the race, finished 14th and was followed by Jay Wason, Sam Brown, Alex Perritt and Chuck Clay in close order.

Conditioning drills were conducted by Coach Bob Grieve yesterday at Drumlins and will continue throughout the remainder of the week.

**Time Trials Set**

Yesterday morning Coach Grieve announced that the harriers will run their first time trials Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Grieve intends to split up the team into two evenly balanced squads for the weekend trial With the Manhattan opener scheduled away on Oct. 9 the hill mentor hopes to get a better line on his varsity prospects in the intersquad race Saturday.

Following the two team competition Grieve will have a week's time to trim down his list of varsity aspirants who are all gunning for a starting berth against Manhattan, the team that Syracuse was runner-up to in last season's IC4A meet in New York.


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Prof. Frederick Haywood
Chairman


# Intramural Council Holds First Meeting

Milt Howard, intramural director, will call the first meeting of all intra managers at 7:30 tonight in room 207 HL.

Howard announced yesterday that attendance is imperative for all fraternity, living center, and independent managers who plan to enter teams in touch football and bowling.

Bowling competition will begin this Saturday while touch football is scheduled to get underway the beginning of next week under the lights at Hendricks field.

Plans will also be discussed at tonight's meeting concerning cross country, tennis, horseshoes and swimming.

Howard has arranged for the bowling matches to be played at the Columbus alleys just three blocks from the Hill.

The intra czar also stated yesterday that approximately four thousand students participated in some form of the intramural program at Syracuse last year. Expectations are running high that this figure will be surpassed this year.

Howard will be launching his second full year as intramural director minus the facilities of Archbold gymnasium.

Milt Howard

# Basketball to Bow in Quietly

Soon now, the middle of October to be exact, Coach Lew Andreas, captain Ed Stickel and company will conduct a very important part of the Syracuse sports caravan to a downtown gymnasium and begin preparing for the '48-'49 basketball season.

Removed from a football feverish campus the winter campus hot shots will commence plotting strategems that will once again put the Syracuse quintet near the top of the basketball world.

A neat 24 game schedule, with 16 home games, will be the blueprint for Andreas pre-winter planning.

## Baseball Scores

**Montreal 2 (Newcomb), Syracuse 1 (Erault). The Royals scored one in the third, one in the seventh. The Chiefs scored one in the seventh, Montreal lead in series 2 games to one.**


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# Simon Drills Jayvee Team For Nittany Lion Invasion

Coach Bill Simon's jayvee eleven settled down to serious practice on Hendricks field yesterday in preparation for the season's opener against Penn State on Oct. 8 here.

The Tangerines will take on the miniature Nittany Lions on the afternoon prior to the Syracuse-Penn State main event under the Archbold lights.

**Blocking Stressed**

Simon took his charges through blocking drills yeserday in non-contact drills on bags and dummies. As the linemen practiced blocking, as well as tackling, the backfield hopefuls ran through several plays. Since practice is in its early stages no lineup is available as yet.

Prior to the practice Simon sent his 35 man squad thru a 30 minute calisthenic excercise. The Jayvees then met the frosh in a scrimmage where defense was stressed.

**Drills for Opener**

Practice will continue every afternoon on Hendricks field with intensive drills in both offense and defense stressed for the opener.

Simon's tangerine forces figure to give the Piety varsity plenty of practice competition with the progress of the season.

Yesterday the Tangerines scrimmager with the red garbed frosh.


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# Kell's In Style, Fox Stock Soars, Two Top Grid Poll

This week's shetland pony went to Johnny Fox and Paul Keil as they deadlocked in picking the winners in the weekend's outstanding grid tilt. The only trouble according to the two lucky winners however is how to decide who gets which end.

Both John and Paul picked six out of nine games correctly for identical averages of .667. Fox's two colleagues, Paul Hartman and sports editor Mitch Halperin were less successful in upholding the sport's scribes honor against DO editor Keil.

Big Mitch hit the right side of the ledger on only four games while Hartman who will have to cover intramural bean shooting this week as a result of his dismal showing only picked three tilts correctly.

Next Friday a trio of those ever trying sports scribes plus a guest prognosticator will have another go on the dizzily spinning guessing merry-go-round. Match your choices on next Saturday's national grid contests against our (?) experts. With another season of upsets certainly in the offing, your guess is as good as ours.

At present the sports staff is carefully considering a number of likely candidates as this week's guest selector . . . someone they can show up.

The averages are as follows.

| | games picked cor. | games played | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Keil | 6 | 9 | .667 |
| Fox | 6 | 9 | .667 |
| Halperin | 4 | 9 | .444 |
| Hartman | 3 | 9 | .333 |


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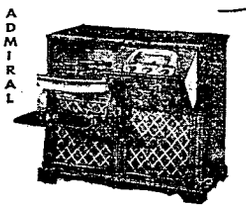

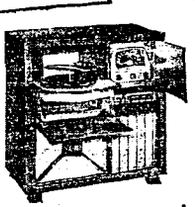

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DARTMOUTH vs. PENN
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# UN Problems Travel From Paris As UNASU Holds Parley On Hill

By Walt Froehlich

A touch of Paris is coming to Syracuse. But there'll be no fashion shows and no sidewalk cafes. Only the problems of the United Nations, now in session at the Palais de Chaillot in Europe's gayest capital, are arriving for discussion by Hill students.

To wrestle with the world's weightiest worries is the task of a special student group: the United Nations association of Syracuse university — UNASU for short.

Topics about the three-year-old world organization are the themes for discussions by members at UNASU meetings. News notes and detailed behind-the-scenes accounts of the current Paris UN conferences will be taken up by the group this semester.

**All students who want to help plan the program for UNASU this term must attend a meeting by the executive council of the group at 7:30 tonight in room C, Student Union.**

**The first regular meeting of UNASU this term is slated for a week from tonight.**

UNASU is the local branch of CCUN, the Collegiate council for the United Nations. The aim of the council is to help everyone to understand better why the United Nations were set up, what they are now doing, and how they are doing it.

With movies, picture slides, and discussions UNASU makes it easy to grasp the purpose, scope, and functions of UN. Talks by experts will try to analyze the accomplishments of UN.

Even the tense air of real UN meetings pervades the group when student "delegates" represent different countries during model UN sessions on campus. No bickering, bolting and verbal battling is spared and the speakers even bang their fists on their desks. The next model session on the Hill is planned for December.

An all-day exhibition for UN Day on campus, October 19, is now being prepared. This will be in connection with the national and international observance of UN week October 17 to 24.

There are now 152 CCUN groups in colleges across the country. Whenever new and better ways of doing things in UN are discovered by any local group these ideas are passed on to the national council. From there, the improved method may be included in a resolution and sent to the U. S. mission for UN, the Department of State, or even straight to UN.

In that way UNASU can be a direct link for every student to the United Nations.

"The meetings of the United Nations association of Syracuse university are not just for Political science majors," explained Edith Bendow, vice-chairman. "Every student who wants UN to succeed can join. The success of UN will depend in a large measure on informed public opinion."

## George M. Clark Joins Hill School Of Architecture

George M. Clark, registered Illinois architect and a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, has joined the staff of the School of Architecture as an assistant professor, Dean Lemuel C. Dillenback said yesterday.

For the past year and a half, Prof. Clark has been critic and lecturer in the University of Illinois department of architecture. He has also been affiliated with Royer and Davis, architects at Urbana, Ill., as draftsman, structural and architectural designer.

Prof. Clark is a graduate of the University of Illinois having received his bachelor of science in architectural engineering with honors in 1944, and his masters degree in 1947.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Gargoyle, Scarab, and the Urbana Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## IRC Holds First Meeting of Year In Sims Tonight

The International Relations club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 8 in the Women's lounge in Sims.

The program will have as its main feature a talk by Gilbert Cranberg and Phil Singer on "Life in a Communist State." It will include also a short presentation of the aims of the club.

This year's officers of IRC are: Ralph M. Hockley, president; Edna Habicht, vice-president; Roger E. Sher, secretary, and Frank L. Schollenberger, treasurer.

Ralph Hockley

Other members of the executive council are Gil Cranberg, Diehman, Alfred Decker, and Sylvia Fleishman. Dr. Philip H. Taylor is the club's adviser and Mr. Eric H. Olson is assistant adviser.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

# United Independent Party Holds Reorganization Meeting Today

Urging all freshmen to become active in their student government, Pete Brinitzer, chairman of the United Independent party, announced the first UIP meeting will be held at 4:30 today in Room B of the Student Union.

Plans for a reorganization, election of new officers, and general procedure will be discussed. Brinitzer emphasized that all new students will be welcome to the organization and that the UIP will continue its activities in some of the phases of student government.

The extent of such participation will be decided by the representation at today's meeting.

UIP is the youngest of the three political parties on campus and is composed entirely of independent students. It claims to be the political spokesman for the independent student body.

Competing against the Co-op council and the All-U party, it has entered full slates in the last two freshman and general elections on the Hill.

## Foreign Students Must Register Under Draft Laws

Joan Morford, co-chairman of the International Students committee, emphasized today that according to law all international students within draft age must register for the draft unless employed in the diplomatic service of their respective countries.

All registrants will receive form 100 in the mail. Upon receipt of this, internationals may claim exemption by asking for form 130 in duplicates. This should be filled out and returned to the draft board along with form 100.

The purpose of the International Students Committee, Miss Morford added, is to advise and assist in every way possible the foreign students on campus, all of whom are invited to attend meetings held every Thursday at 3:30 in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

## Vocal Instruction Available on Hill

Auditions will be held Saturday, between 10 and 12 in the studio of Miss Dorothy Hubbard in the music annex for anyone desiring to take vocal lessons from qualified junior and senior voice majors in the College of fine Arts School of Music at Syracuse university.

The fee for the lessons is $6 per semester and prospective students should be at least 16 years of age. All lessons are given on Saturday morning under direction of the voice faculty.

## Airlines Service Will Aid Students On Home Trips

Recently instituted 300-mile-an-hour Convair service and added schedules should make student's travel problems a bit easier this year according to an announcement from American Airlines.

Limited space and many requests have only enabled a small percentage of Syracusans to use flight facilities in the past.

Now, however, added equipment will speed sky travelers to all points here and abroad.

Students are urged to make their reservations as early as possible tho, to enable extra flights to be scheduled as needed.

# World News

By Yale Newman

As a result of the Big Three's breaking off any further attempt to arbitrate the Berlin crisis Sunday with Russia, posterity will one day point its finger with horror and condemnation at those leaders who would sooner cast the world into global conflagration rather than endure a blow to their "over-rated "sovereignty." Some call it, "Saving face." I prefer to call it insanity.

The so-called "Berlin crisis" which began on June 19, when the western allies set up their own currency reform, only to be countered by the Russian blockade of the city, has, like the proverbial snow ball, grown into an avalanche of war hysteria. The peoples throughout the world today face the gravest threat to civilization that has ever confronted any generation.

Rather than admit our being duped at Yalta and Potsdam by the Soviets (the setting up of the four-power council in Berlin without adequate assurances of effective control) we would sooner risk another, and perhaps the final world war.

### Situation Insignificant

Integrity seems to be dearer to us than common sense. The area in Berlin, when we take a close look at the situation is much too insignificant to become hysterical about. And needless to say, much too asinine to fight over. The first phase of world war II was fought by the militarists. The second phase must be fought by diplomats who are armed, not with sinews of war, but with tolerance and understanding of the comprehensive scheme of things.

There are too many Patrick Henrys today imbued with an animated desire to spell the difference between war and peace.

At the Paris meeting of the United Nations yesterday, Ernest Bevin, England's foreign minister bluntly, and naively, which is so typical of him, charged Russia with the full responsibility in the advent of an atomic war. "If atomic war comes," said Bevin, "Russia by refusing its co-operation in the control and development of atomic energy for the good of humanity, will bear all the responsibility for the evils which may be visited upon mankind."

### Beven Hits New Low

Bevin, as a leader, a diplomat, hit a new low in a very undiplomatic statement when he said, "If we cannot proceed on a world basis as we hoped, we must proceed on a regional basis." He implied that he would toss the entire UN idea out of the window unless the western powers received more co-operation among nations. It is evident that thinking in the abstract is too difficult a task for the foreign minister. He must learn not to take his ball home when the little boys refuse to elect him captain of the team. Too much depends upon that ball, the entire game of the world.

With the theme of "co-operation" still on his lips, the British delegate then turned to Andre Vishinsky and in an unco-operative tone asked him if it is true that it is the Marxist-Leninist concept that there can be no final agreement with non-Communist states.

Another war is not the solution to peace. A strong UN is needed; one that is equipped with "guts" or "teeth" and not a veto. And a strong UN will be a difficult task if we continue to maintain weak minds as the legal representatives of this organization.

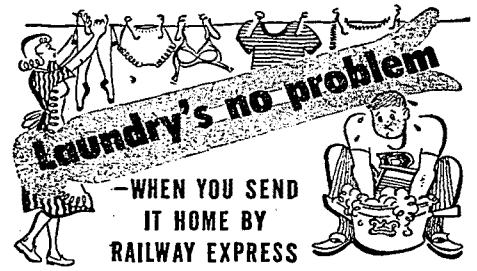
### We Must Leave Berlin

If war isn't the solution, what then should be our course in the Berlin crisis? To begin with, we must get out! I do not mean withdrawing to another Munich. Once was enough.

We must withdraw our forces there in order to clean our hands. We must provide the world, the people who fight the wars with another concept than the inevitability of atomic holocausts. We must show them who is the aggressor rather than telling them. If we can convince the peoples involved, the aggressor cannot become aggressive.

With an earnest desire to work towards peace, we can obtain more allies, we can weaken the Soviet totalitarian ideology more surely, than atomic bombs can dropped on the Kremlin.

We need thinkers, no shrinkers.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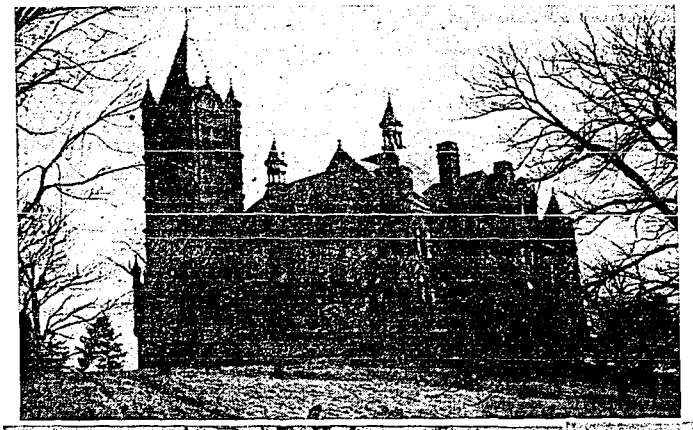
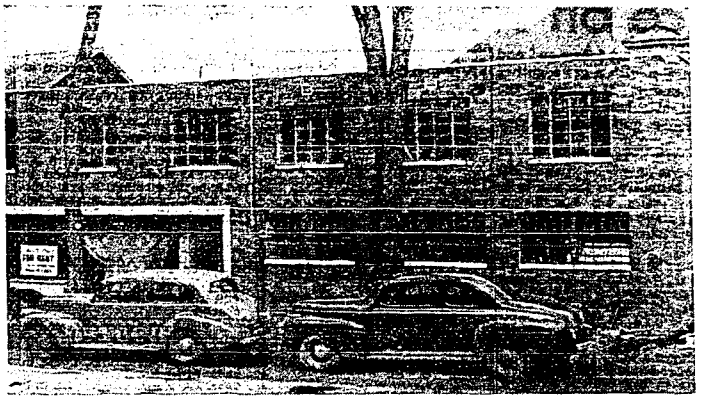
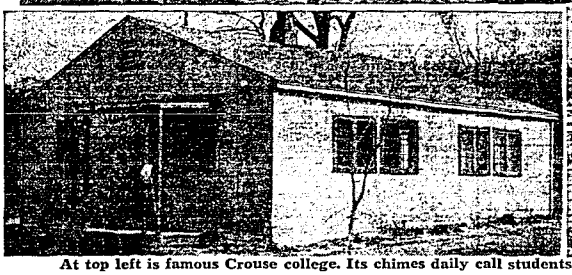
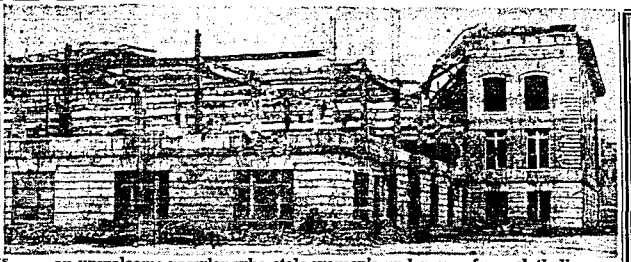
# Points of Interest to New Students









At top left is famous Crouse college. Its chimes daily call students to morning classes. Top right is the new University post office on Marshall st. Bottom left, a cottage in Allis court, scene this summer of an unwelcome prowler who stole women's underwear from clothelines. Bottom right is Archbold gym.

## YWCA Schedules Two-week Series For 'Birdie' Fans

The birdies will fly in Syracuse the next two weeks, as the local Young Women's Christian association opens a program of indoor badminton.

This new highlight has been scheduled for 8 Monday and Wednesday nights of this and next week. Its object is to interest the local citizenry in a ten-week playing season beginning after October 13.

Both the sample evenings and the actual playing season are open to both sexes. The only charge the first four nights is 33 cents for birds. The YWCA will supply the rest of the equipment, including free showers.

The playing season is intended for men and women who are reasonably skilled and who enjoy a variety of opponents.

## B'nai Brith Youths Convene Tomorrow

Breaking the new semester's social ice, the Syracuse B'nai Brith Young Men's chapter will hold its first meeting at 8 tomorrow night at the Jewish Community center, 819 Almond st.

This informal gathering is open to all and will feature refreshments and dancing. On the educational side, documentary movies of social problems will be shown. Discussion of the pictures is also scheduled.

Members of other chapters, and those interested in membership are especially requested to attend.

## Chapel . . .

(Continued on page 6)

informed of Chapel activities which they report to their house.

Chapel Service committee conducts a weekly open house, provides student receptionists and librarians, and takes care of secretarial work.

Students interested in the Orient may join Syracuse-in-China, which aims at cultural interchange through Chinese suppers, films, lectures, plays, and excursions. The group also sponsors Chinese carnivals, an annual Christmas sale, and a student representative who teaches English in Chengtu.

The Senior Commission sponsors talks and discussions on such things as marriage, getting a job, graduate work, preparation for community living, and other topics chosen by the members.

Graduate commission is designed to help graduate students meet those in other colleges who are also doing graduate work.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# IWA, IMA Member Drives Open; Dance on Friday

Membership drives of IMA and IWA start today and end Friday night from 8 to 12 in Sims lounge with a get-together and open house for the joint memberships, the first of the major events on this year's independent calendar.

Informal in mood, the open house will feature party games, dancing, and refreshments.

Admission at no cost, will be by IMA or IWA membership card. Jim Koch and Angeline Vita are co-chairmen.

Membership booths in HL and Slocum, jointly manned by IMA and IWA members, will be open from 8:45 till 3:30 today thru Friday, membership chairmen Ed Rounds and Sunnee Clark have announced. Booths at Sims dining hall and the Quonseteria will operate during the noon and evening meals.

IMA will supplement its drive with short speaking tours by two-man teams to Collendale and Sky Top.

Dues for the year are: $2 for IMA, $2.50 for new members and $2 for renewals for IWA.

Plans for the IMA-IWA all-University sports dance on Oct. 16, the night of the Cornell game also reach an advanced stage this week. Members of the two independent groups may take an advanced crack at the limited supply of tickets, 500, to be placed on sale.

Today thru Friday members only may purchase tickets at the membership booths for $1.50 per couple. On Saturday the same purchase may be made at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid, or Independents' hall, 901 S. Crouse.

During the following two weeks remaining tickets will be placed on sale to the campus at large for $1.80 per couple.

## Dean Carroll, Wife Entertain at Tea

Six new members of the faculty of the University's College of Business Administration were entertained at tea by Dean and Mrs. Thomas H. Carroll on Saturday, in the Founders' room of Maxwell school.

Drs. Raymond Katzell and Carroll Nolan who have been named associate professors with the college, and John Clinkenbeard, J. Curry Lamar, Robert L. Smith, and William Watkins, instructors, were introduced to older members of the faculty.

## IMA Lodge Names Sueta President

Ted Sueta was elected president of Independents' lodge, home of IMA, at a recent house meeting.

Also elected were: Bob Lemer, vice-president; Ira Green, secretary; George Houck, treasurer; Harvey Thornton, athletic chairman; and Jim Koch, social chairman.

## Auditions for WAER Start Wednesday

Students interested in working on WAER, the campus station, should sign up this week at the radio house any afternoon.

Positions are still available in writing, production, acting, singing, sound effect, promotion, newscasting, sports, music, audience research, and administration.

Auditions for actors, singers, and instrumental artists will be held Wednesday and Friday of this week between 1:30 and 3:30 in Studio C, Radio house. Announcers will be auditioned on Thursday from 2 to 5 for anyone who did not sign at the armory.


REGENT
Corner E. Genesee and Irving
Tues. and Wed.
"ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS"
Jack Carson, Janis Paige
also
"ADVENTURES OF CAZANOVA"
with
Arturo De Cordova

Schine PARAMOUNT
"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"
starring
ROBERT WALKER
AVA GARDNER
DICK HAYMES
EVE ARDEN
OLGA SAN JUAN
—Plus 2nd Hit—
"KING OF THE GAMBLERS"

Schines ECKEL
HUMPHREY BOGART
BRUCE BENNETT
J. CARROL NAISH
in
"SAHARA"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
EDW. G. ROBINSON
GLENN FORD
Marguerite Chapman
"DESTROYER"

RKO EMPIRE Fri. & Sat. Eves. Oct. 8, 9, at 8:30 P.M.
Sat. Mat. Oct. 9 at 2:30 P.M.
MAURICE EVANS
in GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY OF THE SEXES
MAN AND SUPERMAN
TICKETS NOW ON SALE! Mail Orders Filled!
MAT. ORCH. 3.00—LOGE 2.40—1ST BAL. 1.80—2ND BAL. 1.20
EVE. ORCH. 3.60—LOGE 3.00—1ST BAL. 2.40—2ND BAL. 1.50


# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

Chapel Services at noon.

Sales Forum organization meeting at 5, room 102 A, Slocum hall.

On' sport staff meeting—3:30 in Hellbox—all men interested attend.

UIP meeting of representatives and interested students, 4:30, student union, room B.

UNASU executive council at 7:30, Student union room C.

Red Cross board meeting at 5, Alpha Phi house, 308 Walnut pl.

WAA board meeting in gym office at 7, all managers must attend.

WAER meeting of all interested in working on news staff Studio G, radio house.

Christian Science organization meeting at 7, Colonial room, Chapel.

**WEDNESDAY**

North Jersey club meeting at 7:30, 744 Comstock—all welcome.

Girl Scout group leadership course, 1:30 ski lodge—open to all.

AED pre-medical honorary open-ing meeting at 7, room 35 Medical school—all must attend.

Co-op council meeting at 7:30 at Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Outing club Inner Council meeting at 8, 207 HL.

UN staff of WAER at 7:30—writing office, radio house.

Senior class Executive council meeting at 7:30—Delta Gamma house.

**THURSDAY**

Town Hall committee meeting at 2—Dr. Walsh's office, Maxwell.

Chess club meeting at 7:30 room A, student union.

International Students committee meeting at 3:30—Colonial room, Chapel.

Drama 33—M. W. F.—which formerly met in Machinery hall will meet at 817 S. Crouse, same time.

Newspaper practice I will meet in Medical school auditorium instead of Maxwell, Mondays at 12.

## Dancing Classes Offered at YWCA

A series of courses in waltz, rhumba, fox-trot and tango will be given beginning Monday, Oct. 4 at the YWCA building, 339 E. Onondaga st. Two classes will be offered; one for beginners at 8:30 and a second at 9:20 for experienced dancers who wish to learn new steps.

The 10-lesson courses which cost $5 for beginners and $10 for advanced students, will culminate in a Christmas time dance.

# Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office will be published without charge.

HEY! You don't know what you're missing. We spent the summer buying books for you. Thousands in stock at low prices. Come in and browse. Sylvester's 2nd floor, 116 W. Washington St. Call 3-2528.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

WANTED REPRESENTATIVE from each Fraternity and Sorority house to take orders for the year at liberal commissions. Sign up at Deal Florist 734 So. Crouse Ave.

SUNDAY'S—N. Y. Herald Tribune delivered at your door. Call 72-5528.

WANTED* REPRESENTATIVES FROM FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. VERY LARGE COMMISSION PAID FOR ALL CORSAGE ORDERS TAKEN ON CAMPUS. SEE AL MARKOWITZ LEADING FLORIST, 212 E. FAYETTE ST. NEAR ECKEL THEATRE.

ARE YOU interested in playing the piano? Contact Eve Crossman, Crouse Music Office or Hotel Hilton.

EAT AT—The AKK Dining Club and beat the H. C. L. Dinner at 12:15—$.70. Supper at 5:15—$.90. 514 So. Crouse Ave. Try us for one week at your own risk.

FOR SALE—Typewriter. Excellent Condition $30. Call 6-3355.

FOR SALE—Radio, Phonograph Like New. 4-6673.

DEATH FORCES—Sale 1941 Hudson Super 6 Coach new motor, heater, good tires, first reasonable offer, 1504 E. Genesee St. 72-6438.

SINGLE ROOM Catholic Home. Walking distance University. 72-7575.

WANTED—Sunday School Teachers, Especially for Kindergarten Age, Dr. Isaac Levitat's Bureau of Jewish Education, 2303 E. Genesee St. 72-4121.

LOST—Glasses with blue frames. Call 4-9662.

GENERAL TRUCKING. We Haul everything. Call 2-9745 between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

TYPEWRITERS—For rent or sale large stock, low prices Smith Bros. 218 Gifford. 4-8833.

1935 FORD Convertible. Good condition. Suitable for long distance transportation. $265. Call Norm 4-9124 afternoons.

FOR RENT—Room in Private home call 4-1426.

LETTERS, bulletins and postcards Mimeographed. Same day service. FREEMAN'S LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4829.

FOR SALE—1937 DeSoto Convertible Sedan tip top shape. Call Nate Lavine 3-8417.

FOR SALE—Trailer 1947 27' Excellent condition Modern conveniences. Call E. Syracuse 768W2.

WANTED STUDENT—to share apartment near James street. $6.35 per week. Call 4-7582.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet '35. Inquire at Savoy Restaurant. Ask for Tony.

FOR SALE—Whizzer Motor Bike (Motor and Bike $160). Two week delivery. Mr. Axelrod. 407 Elmwood ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

FRENCH TUTORING—By French speaking fellow. Unique technique. Gabriel 72-4318.

FOR SALE—Skis, poles, ski shoes 7½. Call Ann 4-3193.

I WILL Baby sit for reasonable rates. Call Sally 4-9684.

FOR SALE—Clipper Coach Trailer 1947—10x12 on lot. Reasonable. Mr. Zuidema. Call 8-2900.

WANTED—Men in Collendale and Skytop area, for dry cleaning agent. Liberal commission. Peter and Paul 6-4628.

DANCE LESSONS—At your doorstep. 815 Madison street. Off So. Crouse. Personal attention by Miss Fay of The Fay Dance Studios. Tel. 4-6889.

TYPING DONE—At home reasonable rates. Call 73-3964 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE (Sailing to Europe) (1942 Packard Convertible unusual history; driven only 3 out of 6 years for a total of 37,000 miles. Mirror black finish, red leather interior, automatic top, directional signals front and rear. New water injecting carburetor. Gives good mileage and enables use of Lo-Octane Gas. New brakes; following parts are less than 1 year old: top, tires, battery, valves. Best offer over $1,650). (New Sperti Portable Sun Lamp $15). (Portable radio $15). (Rolliecord F. 4.5 compur German reflex camera and German tripod and kalart flash all 3—$100). Mr. DeBruin, 112 Stadium Place. 2nd floor rear.

BUICK 1939 4 door sedan, radio and heater, new paint job, excellent condition $875. Call 4-8358 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE—several army bunk beds, desks, dressers. 72-7678 3-7476.

GOOD FOOD—Reasonable rates, weekly basis. Openings on table at Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 202 Walnut Place. Call Al Marino 5-9339.

LOST—At registration — yellow oilskin raincoat. Call Sally 4-9684.

FOUND—Portable typewriter in University section. Call 4-8521 after 6 P.M.

REWARD—Find my car a garage near 700 block Comstock ave. call Bob 5-8970.

FOR SALE—33 Dodge, clean, runs okay. Call 4-1068.

FOR SALE—1937 Hudson 4 door sedan. Excellent mechanical condition, good tires, heater. $395. May be seen at 2032 So. Ave. or at DeWitt Restaurant during the day. Ask for Mr. Baker.

PINSETTERS — Arrange own schedule. DeWitt Bowling Alleys. Set as many nights as you wish. Men who worked last year given first preference. Phone 72-7621 or call in person at The DeWitt 4505 E. Genesee St. Dewitt, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Portable phonograph. Reasonable. Call Bob. 5-8072 mornings.

FOR SALE—Cheap 1937 Ford, new tires, runs good. 139 Smalley Rd., University Heights.

FOUND—Women's glasses horn rim, brown leather case at Frosh mixer. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

LOST—Black Parker 51 with silver cap. Leif 4-9124. Reward.

FOR SALE—37 Chevrolet. $350. Bob Davis, 703 University Ave. Call afternoons.

FOR SALE—8 year old Kenmore washing machine, perfect condition, $35. Call 5-1393 or 825 Ostron ave.

MUST SELL—Canary yellow Plymouth special delux convertible. Mileage less than 6,000. Will accept first reasonable offer. Student tel. 5-0195.

FOR SALE—Tails size 37. Excellent condition. White vest. $40. 4-1656.

GIRL—for household duties, a few hours a day. 5-2675. Call before 6 P.M.

BUICK—2 door sedanet, Condition excellent. 6-2075 Wong, before 9 a.m.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 7 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1948 Six Page—Ten Cents


## Journalism School Professor Honored By Editor's Society

### George Betts Appointed First Executive Secretary In Club's History

George C. Betts, instructor in the School of Journalism, was named executive secretary, first in the organization's history, at yesterday's meeting of the New York state Society of Newspaper Editors.

He will maintain the society's headquarters in Yates castle on the Hill. This makes the first time that the group has set up any official headquarters.

**Other Officers Elected**

Other officers elected at the morning business meeting included: Wallace A. Brennan, editor of the Dunkirk Observer, president; Earl O. Stowitts, editor of the Amsterdam Recorder, vice-president; and Fred Stein, editor of the Binghamton Press, secretary-treasurer.

All held the same positions dur ing the past year.

In a forum titled "The Press and Civic Leadership," Dwight Perrin, executive editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, speaking on "From the Metropolitan Point of View . . ." answered his own question on whether or not the newspaper's capacity to lead has diminished.

**Gives Yes Answer**

Blaming the fact that newspaper publication became "a business rather than an adventure . . particularly in the big city field" he gave a "qualified yes" as his answer.

Although saying that it was "no doubt a proper and reasonable evolution," he said it has taken "chunks of fun" out of newspaper editing and publishing.

"The old, under the counter cash drawer has given way to IBM machines in the business office and their tentacles reach out to grab the editor's arm and twist it into the shape of a dollar mark," Perrin maintained.

**Objectivity Blamed**

He also said that newspapers, as they become more and more objective in news treatment, become "mere salesmen of information on the one hand and entertainment on the other." The reason for such a situation, he explained, is that "it's good business."

Giving examples to verify his statements, Perrin said that New York's tabloid PM "went down the drain because it was too full of badly executed idealism and no advertising."

back up his claims. These in-

He also gave some statistics to cluded the fact that the New York Daily News has an advertising content of 71.8 per cent, and the Sunday edition carried only 17.4 per cent of news and features.

"At the other end of the scale," Perrin said, "is the New York Times . . . about as entertaining . . . as a railway timetable."

**Good Papers Remain**

He did mention, however, that "one streak of dazzling white shines through . . . this somewhat splattered picture." This is the fact that the "good newspaper . . . does set patterns and mores, and it still . . . is at least potentially a leader."

All an editor must do, he concluded, is to "get out that kind of a newspaper his public wants and the IBM machines in the business office will sing a merry tune and reach elsewhere for a victim to be strangled."

## Co-ops Start Work On Election Goals

First meeting of the Co-op council will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, it was announced by Bill Putterman, president of the council.

Promising to work intensively for the achievement of promises and goals as stated in last spring's election, Putterman said the council expects to work with administrative and student leaders to facilitate these aims.

Among the officials are Chancellor Tolley, Dr. Troyer, the students leaders conference, the president's council, MSG, and WSG leaders.

The Co-op president said that progress has been made on unifying the four class councils and in maintaining direct contact and representation in the University administration through the presidents of MSG and WSG, editor of the DO, and president of the campus leaders' conference.

## New Books - - and New Bookstore

**Expanded facilities at the University Book store has enabled employees to give better and faster service. The textbook section, now occupies the entire floor space formerly taken by the University branch post office.**

# All Dressed Up, Books to Sell, Book Store Features New Look

By Hal Shapiro

A new coat of paint, its first in three years, and a new addition, the first in 32 years, have greeted students who entered the University Book store this semester.

Taking over the old post office site, Manager Fred Foster and his crew including Asst. Manager Alf Horrocks and Burt Fox have made the book store one of the more pleasant sights on campus.

It took the working crew exactly 10 days to clear up the main part of the bookstore, and move the textbooks to the new section, which was probably the quickest job ever accomplished on the Hill.

Two long shelves have been installed in the new section and the clerks are being kept busy giving out books and collecting either cash or vets' cards.

Long lines are a thing of the past for the student body since Foster has hired 55 clerks to assist in the dispensing of text and other materials. Last year 38 clerks assisted in the task.

Students who have already bought their books have expressed a great deal of pleasure over the new system that has been instituted.

Photographic supplies of all kinds can be obtained in the newly set up camera department in the store. It expects to be one of the best camera shops hereabouts.

Almost anything and everything can be purchased in the store from radios, pennants, novelties, sundries, and notions to drug supplies such as toothpaste and shaving cream.

For the benefit of commuting students, a lounge is being set up in the front part of the new section where students may eat lunch and meet their friends.

The original bookstore was founded in 1916. It had among other things a soda fountain and the campus post office.

In 1920 the manager did away with the soda fountain to make room for more books, and in 1923 the post office was built next to the book store. The post office was moved in August to Marshall st.

For any problems concerning books or other articles of merchandise which you might need here as a student it would be advisable to contact Fred Foster or his assistant Alf Horrocks at the University Book store on University pl.

## Airplane Chartered For Football Game

**A chartered plane for persons interested in attending the Holy Cross-Syracuse football contest will leave Saturday morning and return directly after the game.**

**Tickets are expected to cost from 27 to 35 dollars, depending upon the number of passengers. Anyone interested is asked to contact Lionel Grossman at 3-2136.**

## Writers, Reporters? WAER Needs You

The WAER news department will get off to a flying start on its activities this year with a meeting at 3 this afternoon in Studio G, Radio House, according to John Brubaker, news director.

The meeting is open to all interested in all phases of radio news work. Brubaker stated that the news department needs newscasters, reporters, and writers from all classes, and urged both men and women to attend the meeting.

"Ordinarily, coeds are not used on the WAER news staff, but this year, we will try to fit them in as reporters and writers," he revealed.

A full schedule of news programs will be broadcast over WAER this year, the news director said. World, national, local, and campus news will be given full coverage, Brubaker promised.

## IMA on Lookout For New Members

Independent Men's association has 115 members, according to a count made yesterday afternoon by Ed Rounds, membership chairman.

With three more days to go, the membership drive has as its goal an increase over last year's total, which was more than 500. Dues for the year are two dollars.

Tickets for the IMA-IWA sponsored sports dance on Oct. 16, the night of the Cornell game, are on sale this week to members of the two organizations only at a 30 cents reduction. General sales begin next week at $1.80 per couple.

Bill Martin and his Ohioans will play from 8:30 to 12:30 in Sims dining hall. Larry Hymo and Virginia Pastushan, co-chairmen of the dance, will meet with committee heads tonight at Independents' hall.

Even nearer at hand than the Cornell dance is the IMA-IWA open house, 8-12 Friday, in Sims lounge. This get-together, free to members, has been planned to get the independent social season going immediately after the close of the membership drive. Jim Koch and Angeline Vita, open house co-chairmen, have explained.

Membership and dance ticket booths, manned jointly by IMA and IWA, are open from 8:45 to 3:30 in HL and Slocum basement, and during the noon and evening meals at Sims dining hall and the Quonseteria.

## Twelve Syracuse Oculists To Teach New Course

Twelve prominent Syracuse eye doctors will partake in a new vision course conducted by special education division of the School of Education for exceptional children. The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. William M. Cruickshank of the University's Psychological center.

The new course on vision and its conservation, which began Monday night, is intended to acquaint those interested in vision problems with the development and preservation of vision, the care of the eyes, and the diseases of the eye. University professors and staff members will work in cooperation with the state department's commission of the blind.

In addition to a series of lectures by Syracuse eye doctors, the University will present talks by a lighting engineer, a school nurse, a safety engineer, a representative of the State Bureau of Physically Handicapped Children, and others prominent in the field of care of vision.

**Local Men to Lecture**

Local men scheduled to present illustrated lectures during the course are Drs. Joseph McGraw, Joseph Frank, J. Edward Kelly, William G. Dickinson, Harold H. Joy, Uri Doolittle Jr., I. Herbert Katz, Donald E. Moore, Franklin R. Webster, David F. Gilette, Searle B. Marlow, and James F. Cahill.

Field trips, including visits to an eye clinic and an optician's office, will also be part of the program.

The Syracuse program, Dr. Cruickshank said, is a full year's course and will carry four semester hours credit, two for each semesters work. The credit may be applied toward the baccalaureate or advanced degrees and also may be used to meet state requirements for teachers of handicapped children.

Registration for the program will conclude today and the classes, to be held every Monday night from 7-9, started Sept. 27.

# Dean Andrews to Address World Federalists Tonight On 'More Perfect Union'

Dr. Paul S. Andrews, dean of the Law School, will give his first public address since his return from Europe when he addresses the United World Federalists' public meeting tonight at 7:30, 207 HL.

Tonight's address, entitled "A More Perfect Union," will feature a report on the world government movement as Dr. Andrews saw it during his trip to Europe. As the American representative to the International Bar association assembly in The Hague, he read a paper on world government to the convention.

Co-chairman of the New York state UNW, Dr. Andrews' speech to the representatives assembled at the Hague is being published by the Orange Publishing company.

**Confers with Leaders**

While in Europe, he conferred with top leaders in England, France and Italy, countries harboring large movements for world government. In England he spoke to Ernest Bevin who is keenly interested in a world federal government, with "federation of Europe" as the first step.

Paul S. Andrews

Dean Andrews also renewed his friendship with Count Sforza, Italy's foreign minister, who also is a strong sympathizer of the world government movement. Count Sforza stated that Italy would relinquish its sovereignty, to realize this ideal, if other countries did likewise.

**Ideals Strong in Europe**

With over 20 nations harboring world government movements, this ideal is stronger in Europe than here. It numbers over 1¾ million active participants in Italy, 100 MP's in Great Britain, and about 100 members of the Chamber of Deputies. Dean Andrews discovered an "amazing acceptancee and wide interest of the movement as represented by the leaders of the countries."

In addition to featuring Dean Andrews' address, the UNW meeting will outline the activities of the group on campus for the coming semester. Members, nonmembers, students, and faculty members are invited to attend.

## Students Register For Chapel Clubs

### Deadline for Joining Programs at 5 Today

Students who have not yet registered for Chapel activities may do so until 5 today, it was announced by Alice Reid and Elton Ridge, co-chairmen of Chapel board, who stated that more than 600 persons had registered during the first day of "Chapel Sign-up."

Seventeen organizations and committees are available for student participation, according to the chairmen. Offering social, educational, and religious programs, these committees are open to students of all faiths.

In addition to the Chapel board committees, booths will be set up for membership in the Jewish Student fellowship and the campus chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

A special booth will also be open for Freshman commission, an organization to acquaint new students with campus life and help them meet other students through parties, picnics and discussions.

Representatives of all the Chapel committees will be present to answer questions from 9 to 5 today, which will be the last day of "Chapel Sign-up."

The committees are World Relations organization, Human Relations, Public Relations ersonal Social service, Group Social service, Music, Ushers, Worship, Radio, Vocations, International Students committee, House Representatives, Syracuse-in-China, Chapel service, Senior commission, and Graduate commission.

## Writer Will Speak At IZFA Meeting

The first meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will be held at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

M. Z. Frank, writer and biographer, will be featured as guest speaker. He will discuss the state of affairs in Israel since its rebirth.

Mr. Frank recently returned from Palestine where he prepared a series of articles for the American Jewish Press. He is also the United States correspondent for Haaretz, one of the leading papers in Israel.

Niel Richerdson will introduce the speaker and will also conduct the uesqtion-and-answer period.

Chairman of the program committee, Zach Frauberg, said that tonight's speaker will inaugurate a new series of lectures and discussions on the future of Israel.

## MSG Constitution Goes Under Fire At Meeting Tonight

Meeting to discuss several aspects of the proposed new men's student government constitution has been called by Richard Loester, MSG president, for 7:15 tomorrow night in the William Seward house, 607 Comstock ave.

MSG officials and leaders in several campus activities have been invited to attend, Loester said.

These include George Daigneault and John Tabak, both student court judges; Bill Putterman, Mee LeSeuer, and Pete Brinitzer, representing the Co-op council, All-U party and United Independent party.

Others present will be Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the DO, Ed Riley, president of Independent Men's association, and Al Johnson, president of the Interfraternity council.

Among the topics to be discussed will be an attempt to get a consensus of opinion on all parts of the constitution. Of particular interest will be a discussion of the new plan for selection of MSG assemblymen.

Methods of voting in future elections will also be discussed by the campus leaders.

Loester also disclosed that he is calling a meeting of the constitutional revision committee which met during the summer and made the recommendations now under discussion.

All members of the committee are expected to attend except Howard Helf, who graduated and has been replaced by Keil.

## '48 Campus Chest Signs Up Workers

Students interested in working on the 1948 Campus Chest drive may leave their names at the Campus Chest booth which will be open from 9 to 5 today in the Chapel colonial room, it was announced yesterday by Bill Marlow, chairman.

Positions are open on the following divisions: independent men, independent women, fraternities and sororities, city students, publicity, dramatics, tag day, and special gifts.

All students may sign up, whether they are freshmen or seniors, according to Marlow, who stated that about 500 workers will be needed this year.

The 1948 Campus Chest will contribute money toward the Student Emergency Loan fund, World Student Service fund, the campus Committee on Overseas Relief, the United Nations Appeal for Children, Syracuse-in-China, and victims of polio, tuberculosis, rheumatic fever, and cancer.

# Outing Club Rides Again

Another full weekend of activity has been planned for members of the Outing club including horseback riding, roller skating, and mountain climbing. These events are limited to Outing club members, but any student may join and obtain his membership card before participating in any activity.

A horseback riding party will be held from 1:30 until 6 this Saturday afternoon at Crestmount Stables, Nedrow. Since only a limited number of horses are available, the party will be limited to between 30 or 40 people and all those who wish to attend must register no later than tomorrow evening by calling Art Abrahams at 4-9797 between 2 and 6 or stopping in at 607 Comstock ave.

Cost for horseback riding is $1.25 per hour and free transportation will leave at 1:30 from in front of the library. The buses will be back on campus by 6.

**Riding in Shifts**

During the afternoon those who attend the party will spend one hour riding and about two hours dancing in he Crestmount clubhouse or playing baseball, since the riding parties will go out in three shifts.

Right after the horseback riding, the Outing club will sponsor a roller skating party at 7:30 Saturday night in the Auburn skating rink. There is no limit on the number who may attend and free transportation will leave at 7:30 from in front of the library. Outing club members will pay 25 cents for this event and the club will pay the rest of the cost.

Sunday afternoon those who haven't been exhausted by the previous day's activity may go on a mountain climbing expedition at Little Tuck. There will be no charge for this hike, but students are requested by Art Abrahams, activities chairman, to bring picnic lunches. Buses leave at 1:30 from in front of the library.

Membership in the Outing club is open o any student or faculty member and entitles him to attend all club functions either free or for a very small charge. Dues are $1.50 for the first semester and 75 cents to renew membership each succeeding semester.

This fee entitles the member to attend approximately three-quarters of the club's events, which include square dancing, hayrides, swimming, horseback riding, ice skating, roller skating, hiking, campng, canoeing, and steak roasts, free of charge. All Outing club affairs are either stag or date and students or faculty may join before or during any of the club's activities.

**Council Meets Tonight**

Future plans for the Outing club are in the hands of an inner council which will meet at 8 tonight in 207 HL. Any club member or person interested in serving on the council may attend this meeting and become a member of the council.

Besides having a hand in planning Outing club activities, council members are entitled to wear the official Outing club lapel pin and to attend special activities.

According to Greg Gualtieri, president, a camping trip is being planned as one of these special activities, and it will take place in the near future.

Gualtieri also announced that arm patches (arrowheads with an Indian on them) have been ordered and will be available in a few weeks to Outing club members.

Last Saturday the Outing club opened this semester's activities with an all afternoon and evening party at the Ski lodge which approximately 800 students attended. The administration is now subsidizing the club so that it may serve the student body at minimum expense.

## On the Inside . . .

● **For all you Wearers of the Lid,** the DO extends a happy welcome —not to mention a few paragraphs of philosophy. To cut this out and send home see p. 2.

● **All post-mortems** on the undefeated football season to date will be re-hashed at the Football Forum. All details on p. 5.

● **Anyone with a draft card** in his pocket immediately pricks up his ears when someone remarks that war is not inevitable. And when that someone says that war is not imminent, the line to hear him beats the one at the bookstore. Read all about this remarkable prediction of things to come on p. 6.

● **University College** comes into the spotlight once more. This time it's the new fad—orientation lectures. That's on p. 4.

● **What with pinball** machines off the pay-for-play system, the football parlay will shine even harder this year. But know what you are doing before you try them. See John Fox on p. 5.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## On the (hic!) Wagon...

The hand of God knoweth no bounds.

It was a few Sundays ago that a pair of upperclassmen stumbled home at dawn, having gone the usual way of Saturday nights. But remembering the hours of study still before them, they groggily set their radio-alarm clock combination to go off at 10 the next morning, before drifting off to their alcoholic dreams.

It hurt them no end to hear the radio go on only five hours later. But it positively killed them to be awakened by the torrid voice of the local servant of God giving forth his blazing oratory.

"Arise, you sinners!" blared the radio. "The time has come to repent!"

## The Donkey Has a Weak Bray

Voters in the forthcoming presidential election are faced with the peculiar dilemma of having to choose between two major parties, one of which has already thrown in the towel.

As far back as July, the Democratic party as much as told the electorate that it had a bust hand for '48, but that it would try to improve it for '52.

**Two facts bear this out: 1) the nomination of Sen. Alben Barkley for the vice-presidency and 2) the serious consideration given Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt for the same job.**

Barkley is an able statesman, a fine politician, and one of the better men in government. The hitch is that Barkley is 71 years old. If the Democrats seriously contemplated winning the November shindig, the nomination of a 71-year-old man for the vice-presidency is an affront to the American people.

It was not very long ago that the country was doing nipups about the caliber, physical condition, and general ability of the vice-president. Speaker Joe Martin was said to be "A heartbeat from the presidency" when Truman assumed office.

**If the Democratic slate were to win and Truman were to die, say, after his second year, the chief administrator would then be a man pushing 75. This is too old—much too old.**

On the other hand, the consideration given Mrs. Roosevelt as Uncle Harry's 1948 running chum is ample proof of the plight of the party. It is ridiculous on the surface and even more ridiculous when the vice-president is thought of as succeeding the president.

**As if this situation were not bad enough—for the Democrats, that is—Truman, since the convention, has blundered time and again, thus insuring party defeat.**

Take mid-summer, for example. In the midst of the worst foreign crisis since the armistice, the President blandly remarked that the chances for world peace were excellent. Unless, Truman was trying to wage a war of nerves on the American people—instead of countering the Russian war of nerves—that doesn't make sense.

In June of this year, speaking in Oregon, the President said he knew and liked "old Joe . . . A decent fellow . . . Who is a prisoner of the politburo." He thereby unwittingly furthered the Commie line for fellow travelers that the boss aggressor is not responsible, that Stalin's aids run the dictator who hand-picks and purges them at will. Little wonder that the American people didn't know what to think.

A couple of days later, the President recovered his fumble in a University of California address in a forceful analysis of Russian relations—"what the world needs in order to regain a sense of security is an end to Soviet obstruction and aggression."

Truman, however, had not learned his lesson. General George Marshall, a few days later, sent a note to Moscow saying that Russia's illegal blockade of Berlin had created an "extremely serious international situation."

**It was on the heels of this grim Marshall statement, and just before going into the emergency military conference with General Clay, that the President blithely assured the press that the chances of world peace were excellent. Then, to make for complete confusion, he added that he agreed with Gen. Marshall about resisting Soviet coercion while negotiating to avoid "the tragedy of war."**

## No Trespass on Baseball Grass

Yesterday baseball coach Ted Kleinhans notified the Daily Orange that students living in the Collendale area were mistreating the baseball fields to an extent that fall practice would be out of the question unless the students stopped playing golf on the area set aside for the baseball team.

Last year the baseball team was handicapped because of inadequate facilities for practice both in the winter and spring. This year the University has gone to great expense to provide Kleinhans suitable practice conditions. But if the Collendale fields are not kept in top order, all the University efforts will literally go out the window.

It appears to us that the least the students can do is cooperate with the baseball team, Coach Kleinhans and Syracuse university.


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The New Look—

## Take Two Pints Of Paint, Stir Gently, Ooops!

By Abby Wershoff

Today's problem, ladies (and gentlemen, too), is that hardy autumn perennial which comes under the curious heading of Fixing Up. The more elegant magazines like to run the How-We-Remodeled - Our - Entire-Base-and - Built - A - Swimming - Pool - For - A - Total - Cost - Of - $3.11 - Plus - A - Little - Ingenuity sort of thing, with a double page spread in full color.

**With demure and downcast eye, we blushingly offer a couple of coy suggestions.**

Firstly, let us caution not to go into this thing without Due Thought. No use being hasty. Better wait until the second week or so of classes when the profs have begun piling it on. One can then fold one's tents and quietly steal away by mumbling, very casually, of course, something about painting bookcases or floors. Done with the proper eclat, this is very impressive.

By painting the insides of the book shelves a sharply contrasting color, a good effect may be achieved and it may hide the fact that the paint ran short.

Floor covering presents a problem. Even the hideous rug from home that Aunt Hetty discarded 27 years ago seems like a wonderful rediscovery, if one is lucky enough to get hold of it. Otherwise, Grant's gives us a great choice of an oversized bath mat with a snorting sea horse cleverly (but not so cleverly that you can't see it) woven in the pattern or a heroic struggle with some blackish green floor varnish and a mangy water color brush.

**The flowered chintz affairs in shrieking colors are no longer popular, thank goodness, and have been replaced by cotton or gingham spreads and curtains in fairly civilized patterns.**

Have those paper closets if you need them (and anyone who innocently came to school with more than one pair of jeans and a raincoat, invariably does), but as for the big flowered things they call decoration, heaven forfend!!!

With pictures of old beaux (married three years ago) with which to dot your mirror, and an enlarged snapshot of Cousin Harriett's rather backward but charming baby, you will barely be able to peer at your reflection, but that will be all right, too.

**Your home away from home, like the rest of the University, will have that Lived In Look.**

Dandee at the Candee

## 2 Guys & 1 Idea

By Don Weill

**Shown mugging with Midge Cobb from last semester's "Girl Crazy," Jerry Stiller will open Friday night at the new campus nite spot—Club Candee. Campus entertainers have been lined up to attract the Hill trade for the new no-liquor, no minimum, no cover nite club.**

Tots for Temperance support the Campus Club Candee.

The entire Scotch army supports the Campus Club Candee . . . in price, y' know.

Every lad and lass in Syracuse university should support the Campus Club Candee because, aside from the that no alcoholic beverages will be served and hoot mon! Only 60 cents admission (no cover, no minimum)—it sounds good, mighty good.

The idea for this all-student night club was born of the brains of two wheels on the secret station, WAER, late this summer. Ben Berman and Jack Erwin who hatched this mental concoction which becomes reality with its first show on Friday night.

Way back in the days when Syracuse was doggedly struggling its way up from pupdom, students were scratching their heads and wondering how to cram their weekend dates within the iron-walls of their budgets. The answer is here and will remain here as long as the campus is behind it because it's already got class behind it.

In fact, some of the best talent Syracuse university has to offer will go into the making of this wallet-sized, Candee-coated production. For instance, the fellow responsible for last year's creations of Poppo Kranz and Gieber Goldfarb, two of the funniest characters ever to hit the University stage—Jerry Stiller, is scheduled to keynote the first show of this first all-student enterprise. A better foot couldn't be put forward.

Right behind Jerry on the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night bill will come Ben Berman, who with the aid of an adequate mustache, would pass for Teddy Roosevelt. Ben, the lad behind the voice on the WAER show, "Benny's Music Room," worked for Syracuse station WAGE before the war; with the Panama Players in hotels and night clubs throughout Latin America during the war, and now, after the war is one of the duet responsible for the Campus Club Candee.

Jack Erwyn, the other half of the night club's impresario's, emceed and made music at the Englewood hotel, one of the largest summer resorts in the Empire State.

Hailed as one of the foremost young bop pianists in the country, Bill Rubenstein will lead his four-piece orchestra up and down the octaves on Friday and Saturday nights in addition to jellying a jam session from 5 to 6 on Sunday.

This weekend is just the beginning of what Ben and Jack hope will be long-term enterprise stretching through the rest of the school year. They've already scheduled Murray Raphel and Jack Lavin, a comedy team which has sparked major school dances in the past, for the following two weekends.

It seems that all that is necessary to insure the success of the Campus Club Candee is a substantial student turnout.

After all, if the Tots for Temperance and the entire Scotch army are for it, the thing can't be too far from wrong.

## Beg Pardon . . .

In yesterday's issue of the Daily Orange, Milt Howard was erroneously refered to as athletic director. Howard is director of intramurals at Syracuse university.

Mind Weavings—

## Doin' Nacherally...

By Stan Gillen

So now you're here . . . and after experiencing the doubtful excitement of being duly registered and enrolled in the class of '52 you take a good look around at your new college environment.

And how does one erase that uneasy suspicion, "I was never cut out for college life?" The freshman's primary impulse is that of conformity . . . to "do as the Romans do." And it is at this early stage of college life that many a maladjusted junior of today has stepped off on the wrong foot. Why?

Our first impression of what we consider a typical college student is invariably contorted when we view him as something we are not. Our surroundings, lop-sided out of proportion by imagination, make us feel juvenile. Consequently, the imaginative frosh patterns his behavior to an ideal that does not exist.

And what is this non-existent figment of the imagination? A superficial nonentity that smacks of mock maturity and sophistication. Too often that is what the upperclassman seems to be. This is not the case.

Stay loose. Today's freshman is no more or less than tomorrow's upperclassman. The transition is gradual and comes with time. Meet the people, talk with them. There is no typical college "type." The cream of the college crop are those intelligent students who conform only to the highest standards of friendship and whose social awareness is manifested in being themselves.


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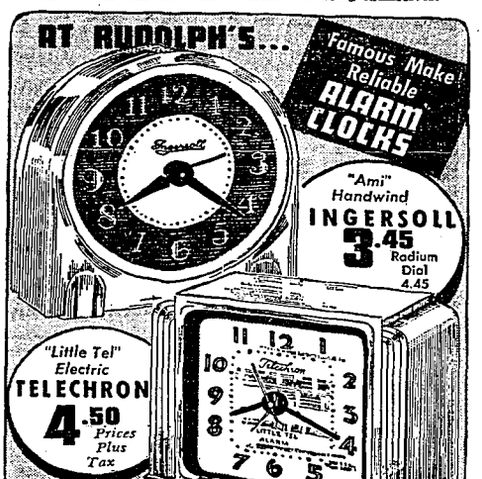

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# Monday Book Sales Hit Peak as Frosh Discover Bookmart

Book sales for Monday amounting to $2,391 were the largest known in the history of the Bookmart. This year's freshmen have used the Bookmart more than others, it was added.

The following students are re- Officials request that students watch the editions when buying their books. The mart will close at noon on this Saturday, Oct. 2. quested to come to the Bookmart to collect the money for last year's books:

Robert Audley, Bill Blake, Joan Becker, Ardes Borglum, M. Cribares, Barbara Cavner, Bruce Clarke, Alan Campbell, Carmeline Colangelo, D. E. Frey, Bob Farrand, D. Finkelstein, Louise Goldstein, John Garland, Harriet Greenberg , H. Guber, Ethel Gross, Pat Healy, Bernard Eifenbein, J. Hobbs, Robert Howe and Anita Hemmelstein.

Also, Leo Hodowski, Richard Irving, W. Jacobsen, Barbara Jackson, Pat Kingsley, Buddy Kay, Drans Lipp, Alice Lare, John Liebert, M. McCormick, George McPhillips, P. Mancuso, Charles Marvin, Joan Kelly, M. McCormick, Jeanne Miller, M. Mahony, Thomas Mess, R. S. Mack, Sally Mills, W. Knoth, Elenore Oakleaf, Ruth Prince, E. Pearson, and June Powers.

Others named were: M. Pipen, R. Prursen, Irene Rosen, Gerald Resnick, C. Routt, G. Slutsky, Mark Shepard, Ruth Spoor, Gerald Schneider, David Schmerer, K. Vesteriner, M. Van Alstyne, Van Nostrand, D. Wagner, Sally Williams, G. Wortley, Francis Ward, R. T. Wieczorek, Jerome Wolfe, W. Wilson, Carol Wilk, George Weaver.

# World News

By Yale Newman

**IN A BRIEF, BUT STIRRING SPEECH THAT TOUCHED OFF** a full minute of applause, Foreign Minister Spaak of Belgium told members of the United Nations yesterday that Russia was maintaining fifth columns in all the countries of western Europe that would make the Hitler machine look like a bunch of boy scouts.

He warned the Soviets that the western powers would not sit idly by in the event of Communist aggression, referring to the efforts made to suppress Nazi totalitarianism which the Third Reich sought to impose upon the world.

Tersely and to the point, Spaak told the Russians not to shroud meanings in complicated answers. "It's simple," he said. "It's fear of you. It's fear of your government and fear of your policy. It is not the fear of a coward. It is the fear of those who can look ahead and fear the horror and tragedy that may face us in the future."

**IN QUICK STACCATO SENTENCES, SPAAK GAVE FIVE** major reasons why the western countries feared Russia: "We fear you because your foreign policy is now more audacious and ambitious than that of the Axis powers. We fear you because of your policy in this assembly. We fear you because of your use and abuse of the veto. We fear you because you champion national sovereignty . . . We fear you because there is not a single spot in the world where the governments represented here fail to find difficulties, and where the difficulties are not still being encouraged by you."

The foreign minister charged the Russians with being the only *nation to come out of this war with added territory, listing parts of* Finland, Poland, Romania, and Japanese territory.

Where Ernest Bevin failed Sunday, in his explosive denunciation of Russia that could have brought complete rupture to the UN, Spaak excelled. He injected a spirit of hope, and asked all the powers to begin anew. While reminiscing the birth of the UN at San Francisco and the hopes and aspirations it held for the delegates there, the Belgian foreign minister passionately appealed to the Soviets. "Promise us your co-operation. Promise us to help us to start from a new basis. Then perhaps the fear that exists now will disappear and the San Francisco faith will again illuminate our minds. It is not too late, but I believe it is time that we act."

**WHEN SPAAK FINISHED HIS ADDRESS TO THE ASSEMBLY,** the delegates broke out in a spontaneous ovation that lasted for well over a full minute. Even Secretary George C. Marshall, who is *reportedly stole with an air of the militarists*, sprang out of his chair to shake the Belgium minister's hand. Many delegates acclaim this speech as the best ever to come before the UN.

The western powers yesterday withdrew the label "urgency" from the proposal to set before the General Assembly the Berlin crisis. The big three complaint, charging the Soviets with threatening the peace was not presented yesterday as planned. Revisions in the wording of the letter were thrashed out by the United States, France and England and will go before the UN today. The complaint is not expected to come up before the middle of next week, when it is expected to bring the greatest oral contest ever open to public scrutiny.

In Berlin itself, the United States officials cracked down on smuggling of food stuffs, clothing and machinery from the American zone into the Soviet sector by the Russians. It was indicated that more violators will be seized soon.

# IRC Holds Meeting Tomorrow at Sims

The first meeting of the International Relations club will be held at 8:30 Thursday in the Women's lounge of Sims. It was not held yesterday, as was announced in Tuesday's DO.

The main feature of the program is to be a talk by Gilbert Cranberg and Phil Singer on "Life in a Communist State." Also included in the program will be a short presentation of the aims of the club.

Officers of the IRC for this year are: Ralph Hockley, president; Edna Habicht, vice-president; Roger E. Sher, secretary, and Frank L. Schollenberger, treasurer.

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# UC Opens New Semester With Orientation Lectures

Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett of University college explained the philosophy and purpose of the school in an orientation meeting Sunday night in the college's auditorium.

Following Dean Bartlett, John Simonaitis, student counselor spoke on, "Why Have Counseling for Adult Students," and University college regulations.

Third speaker on the program, Dr. Alex Charters, assistant to the dean and in charge of credit program explained the meaning of standards. Each student should set his own standard and try to maintain it he emphasized.

University college is not an extension school Dean Bartlett said. It is the fifth largest college of Syracuse university and it maintains the same standards as the University.

In this adult educational center 75 per cent of the students are working either full or part time.

Students may take courses on a credit or noncredit basis. Some of the students taking credit courses plan to transfer to Syracuse university.

This semester University college is taking the overflow from Syracuse university. This policy will be discontinued at the end of the second semester, Dean Bartlett said.

Counseling is a time and money saver Mr. Simonaitis said. Students can be advised against taking courses for which they have no prerequisites and which they would probably have to drop later.

University College differs in four ways from Syracuse University.

1. Contact hours between the instructors and the students are greater except when the longer period of time does not seem necessary.

2. There are no morning classes. Classes begin at 3:00 p. m. and continue through 10:00 p. m.

3. There is more time given for student counseling University College maintains three of its faculty for student counseling only.

4. The classes are smaller. On the average, classes have 20 or less students. In a few cases the class enrollment reaches 40 but none of the classes have an enrollment of 50 or over.

## Drama Office Plans Solution to Mixup

Students who have signed up for classes in Drama 140, 141, and 142, only to find themselves victims of conflicting and confused schedules, will find a possible solution to their troubles in a meeting to be held at 1 today in Machinery hall basement.

Those who cannot attend should report to the Drama office as soon as possible.

## A Musician's Life Consists of More Than Just Music

By Bud Jacobs

The era of drill-wise musicians has passed, Howard Kelly, director of the Syracuse university marching band observed today.

"Formations were relatively simple last year," he pointed out. "Over 50 per cent of last year's band were veterans. This year, an influx of students without marching experience of any kind presents certain difficulties."

Kelly, a former chief warrant officer, was pleased with the band's performance last Friday. He pointed out that complicated formations were executed after only three rehearsals, and is confident that the band will be molded into a smoothly functioning unit before long.

The "120 man and a girl" organization will be increased to 130 for the Penn State game on Friday, Oct. 8. Gloria Smith, "fiery" baton twirler will again be featured at half time.

Al Balestra, band president, sousaphone "virtuoso", and comedian will continue to provoke chuckles. Balestra's routine originated because he was unable to keep up with the pace set by long legged musicians in the front ranks.

Kelly explained that a considerable amout of technical and administrative work goes into each performance. Themes and appropriate music must be selected, formations worked out, and patterns suitable for Archbold stadium considered.

Formations are best observed from a high position, and Archbold, a comparatively low stadium, offers another problem.

After every performance, photographs of the band are observed and criticized, facilitating improvement of the unit.

The benefits of this research are used in improving the band during its weekly rehearsal. Kelly mentioned that many college bands rehearse three to five times a week.

## Crowning Glory

**Fifteen hundred freshmen as well as hundreds of sophs, juniors and seniors, and ten Colgate men looked on Saturday night as Gretchen Neff, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and Lew Jammer, Morrisville, Pa., were crowned queen and king of the newcomers mixer at the E. Genesee st. armory. Red Carpenter and Ann Woods are doing the crowning.**

## Tau Delts Invite Rushees

Rushing for Tau Delta Phi, newest Jewish fraternity on the Hill, will be held Friday in the North room of Slocum, it was announced by officers of the fraternity.

The group was reorganized near the end of last semester and will have its first pledge class this term. As yet, they have not obtained a house, which necessitated rushing in Slocum and conducted in Hendricks Chapel, the Chapel.

## Speech Honorary Greets Freshmen

The annual Zeta Phi Eta reception for incoming freshman in the School of Speech and Drama was held Monday afternoon in the Founders room at Maxwell.

In the receiving line were Nancy Callahan, president of the honorary, Dean Harry Heltman of the School of Speech, Dr. Agnes Allardyce, Miss Marie Robinson, Zeta Phi Eta faculty advisor, C. F. Hager, and Raymon L. Irwin.


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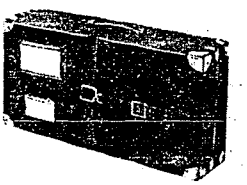
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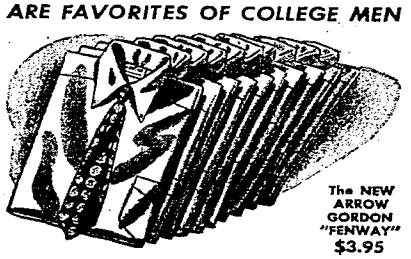
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# Noble, Simmons to Talk at Forum

## Defense Stressed By Hill Gridsters On Archbold Turf

Archbold stadium became Fitton field for a day and a host of blue and red shirted gridmen imitiated Holy Cross Crusaders in yesterday's varsity football workout as coach Ribs Baysinger scrimmaged his squad against T-formation tactics.

The varsity line was pitted against a group of freshman operating from a T. Ends Bob Schiffner and Jim Dragotta; tackles, Floyd Greene and Jim Pepper; guards, Pat Herlihy and Horace Morris; and center Joe Grzibowski formed the first line combination.

Jim Fiacco was later inserted for Morris.

The backfield was composed of Bernie Custis, Walt Slovenski, Bax Josselyn, and Al Watrel.

George Silvanic didn't participate in scrimmage today although he took part in the pass offense earlier in the afternoon on Hendricks.

Silvanic was on the shelf for the Niagara game, having been injured slightly in the Dartmouth scrimmages. Although the hard running left half is still recovering, it is believed that he will play in Saturday's contest.

## Soccermen Prep For Ithaca College

Coach Art Horrocks' soccer eleven went thru intensive drills on Collendale field yesterday in preparation for their first contest of the season with powerful Ithaca college next week.

The Orange soccermen will be up against one of the toughest soccer schools in the east when they encounter a powerful Ithaca aggregation on Hendricks field.

## Baseball Scores

**American League**

Philadelphia 5 (Scheib), New York 2 (Raschi)

Washington 4 (Scarborough), Boston 2 (Dobson)

St. Louis 5 (Sanford), Detroit 3 (Hutchinson)

**National League**

Brooklyn 9 (Erskine), Boston 8 (*Shoun*)

Chicago 6 (McCall), Cincinnati 2 (Vander Meer)

New York 6 (Hartung), Philadelphia 5 (Posschl) 1st Game

Philadelphia 6 (Konstanty), New York 3 (Kennedy) 2nd Game

## Grid Forum Begins at 8 p.m. In Hendricks Chapel

By Paul Hartmann

Tonight students will get their initial opportunity to see the first edition of the 1948 fans football forum in action, when it begins at 8 o'clock sharp in Hendricks chapel. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Along with Dean Noble, head of the chapel, and Roy Simmons, assistant varsity coach, the forum will also present to the student body, two of the top varsity players, Jimmy Fiacco and Walt "Slivers" Slovenski.

**Burdick to Speak**

Pictures of the Syracuse-Niagara clash will be shown, with Arnie Burdick, director of athletic publicity doing the play-by-play. The pictures are very clear, which is exceptional for a night contest. Masters of ceremonies for the forum will be Paul Hartmann and Mal Currie.

Students are reminded that an admission of 10 cents is being charged and that passbooks are also required. No one will be admitted without a passbook.

***Contest Begins***

Also at the forum, the rules for the football queen contest will be announced. According to the present plan, the football queen will be picked during the Penn State forum, but will not be announced until half time during the Cornell grid game on Oct. 16.

Applications for the contest will be published in the Daily Orange starting tomorrow. An entry fee of one dollar must accompany the application, and only three coeds from each sorority or living center will be permitted to enter the contest.

— IN THE —

## Press Box

— With John Fox —

The insiders say that Catawba is a sure thing over High Point plus 20—cash in at your neighborhood parlay mart.

Yes, that scintillating indoor sport, the football parley is back—and Syracuse has it. Come hell, high water, or John Law, the little tinted slips of paper are again flourishing with the same vim that hauled more than 60,000,000 illegal sawbucks to the cleaners during the '47 drive.

**People are funny. They spurn the race tracks; they give the iced shoulder to the gambler who offers 7-5 odds on a fighter who's an 8-5 favorite; they play gin rummy *for kicks only*.**

But the same people reckon themselves as the masters of the topsy-turviest sphere of them all—college football. They aren't concerned with the fact that the real wheels of the parley racket have contactmen on nearly every campus in the book—giving them such paltry information that Kansas State was spotted 40-points against Illinois and Pitt got 19 against SMU.

Illinois 40, Kansas State 0; SMU 33, Pitt 14.

**Oh, sure, the odds are quite lush. Four-out-of-four on the nose gives an 8-1 return. But mathematics show the odds to be 16-1 in such a case. And the virtually impossible 10-for-10 is paid off at a 150-1 rate when that bookie knows damn well the chances are 1 to 1,024.**

The tie ball game clears the board for the parlayman, the upset is his meat, the evenly matched game that runs according to form means he only makes a 200% profit that week.

If you must indulge, play 16 at a time. The odds are you'll lose only 16 dollars for every eight you carry home victoriously.

## Fifteen Harriers Bid for Positions On Varsity Squad

Practice on the cross country front was intense yesterday with some 15 harriers still bidding for varsity berths on Bob Grieve's talent laden squad.

Seven of last year's combination which placed second in both eastern and national competition still reign supreme however with a trio of sophomores entering a hopeful bid for the spot vacated by Ray Trigony.

Capt. Neil Pratt, all-round trackster, Dick Church, boxer Tim Curley, Clem Green, Sam Brown, Jay Wason and Phil Baker are veterans who give Grieve hope for greater national recognition. Hard working Ed Poreda, sophomore, is reputed to be improving rapidly and some believe he may take over one of the top spots of the team.

The supreme test of the season comes Oct. 9 when the Orange will be looking for its eighth consecutive dual meet victory, against Manhattan defending Eastern champions.

## JV Squad Plans For Lion Invasion

With the season's inaugural against Penn State only nine days away the Orange Jayvee continued intensive practice sessions yesterday on Hendricks field.

Coach Bill Simon put his backs and ends through T-formation pass plays. Throwing the pigskin for the Tangerine eleven were quarterbacks John Serafin, Mel Stein and John Castle. Outstanding among the receivers were Bill Fuller and George Cody known to Hill fans for their exploits on the lacrosse field.

Simon also sent his linemen through continuous blocking drills in preparation for the tussle with the minature Nittany Lions. Last year the jayvee beat the Penn State eleven by a 13-6 count.

Serafin whose passing sparked the team offensively all last season is expected to repeat again this year although Castle will probably share the quarterback slot with him.

Practice will continue throughout the week with the Tangerine hopefuls competing intensively in hopes of being moved up to the varsity.


Follow The College Crowd to the

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Your books and supplies cost you or your family plenty. Be economical—save by using used texts. We scoured the country and obtained a large supply. If we do not have a used copy we can sell you a new one.

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● ARTISTS' MATERIALS ● SLIDE RULES ● CHEM. WEIGHTS ● BLOTTERS AND LAMPS ● ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS

THE CORNER STORE

SINCE 1908

# Good News! Prof Believes Peace Possible

Expressing his confidence that war is not imminent, Dr. George B. Cressey of the department of geography, recently returned from a European tour, urged a calm outlook on the current international situation in an address to geography majors and graduate students in Lyman hall last weekend.

In the first of the regular annual series of geographical colloquia, Dr. Cressey stated that he "found much less war hysteria in England than here." He offered newspaper reports that "unnecessarily rock the boat" and the reading of "headlines about spy scares without recognizing that almost no documentary evidence is presented" as one of the outstanding causes of confused thinking in this country.

"Much of our loose talk about war is criminal," he continued. "Do not think that we could buy peace by dropping a few atomic bombs, or that we could win a victory without years of operation on the ground."

According to Dr. Cressey, the "more immediate problem of our world is the contrast between two ways of life, between the system which makes the individual more important than the state, and that which says that the state is supreme."

In discussing the place of the geographer in the current world status, he brought out that the basic problems of livelihood are involved in the world crisis as well as ideological conflicts. The geographer's contribution, he said, is "an evaluation of place, of the qualities, which make some areas desirable as a home for millions while others remain empty."

"We should be able," he continued, "to indicate how many people can live where, and with what comfort. The immediate task for geography is to reappraise the surface of the earth and to make certain that it is wisely used. At the moment, the picture looks sober."

# HCL Hits Onondagan -- Raises Price Two Dollars

Cost of the Onondagan will increase to $7 because a rise in printing and engraving estimates brings the lowest bid received to a total of $21,000, Barbara Lonergan, business manager stated yesterday.

For the last ten years the Onondagan has operated with a deficit. The publications board has stated that this year's Onondagan must meet production costs. Therefore a price rise is necessary or there can be no '49 Onondagan.

In comparison with the price of other books the new price is not unreasonable. The cost of the Princeton yearbook is $14. Annapolis and Penn State collect $10 from their students. The neighboring colleges of Cornell and Colgate charge, $10 and $7.50 respectively.

# Campus Notices

TODAY

Chapel Services at noon. Topic: The Task Before You. Speaker: Hugh S. Barbour. Leader: Lorraine Lichty.

City Guides meeting at 5:15, Sibley cottage.

Men's Student court meeting at 7, Room D, Student Union, attendance of all judges imperative.

WAER staff of Syracuse-On-Parade meeting at 2:30, Studio A.

IZFA meeting at 7:30, Maxwell auditorium, M. Z. Frank, Palestine correspondent, will discuss the "New State."

WAA board meeting at 7:30, Women's gym, all managers must attend.

Protestant council meeting at 4:15, Chapel lounge.

Syreleo meeting at 7:30, Sims lounge. Old members only.

Cosmopolitan club: Those interested in reorganizing club for social functions and intercultural discussions between American and foreign students, meet at 7:30 in front of chapel.


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LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

GOOD FOOD—Reasonable rates, weekly basis. Openings on table at Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. 202 Walnut Place. Call Al Marino 5-9339.

HEY! You don't know what you're missing. We spent the summer buying books for you. Thousands in stock at low prices. Come in and browse. Sylvester's 2nd floor. 116 W. Washington St. Call 3-2528.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

WANTED* REPRESENTATIVES FROM FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. VERY LARGE COMMISSION PAID FOR ALL CORSAGE ORDERS TAKEN ON CAMPUS. SEE AL MARKOWITZ LEADING FLORIST. 212 E. FAYETTE ST. NEAR ECKEL THEATRE.

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FOR SALE—Clipper Coach Trailer 1947—10x12 on lot. Reasonable. Mr. Zuidema. Call 3-2900.

WANTED—Men in Collendale and Skytop area, for dry cleaning agent. Liberal commission. Peter and Paul 6-4628.

DANCE LESSONS—At your doorstep. 815 Madison street. Off So. Crouse. Personal attention by Miss Fay of The Fay Dance Studios. Tel. 4-6889.

TYPING DONE—At home reasonable rates. Call 73-3964 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE (Sailing to Europe) (1942 Packard Convertible unusual history: driven only 3 out of 6 years for a total of 37,000 miles. Mirror black finish, red leather interior, automatic top, directional signals front and rear. Now water injecting carburetor. Gives good mileage and enables use of Lo-Octane Gas. New brakes; following parts are less than 1 year old: top, tires, battery, valves. Best offer over $1,650). (New Sperti Portable Sun Lamp $15). (Portable radio $15). (Rolliecord F. 4.5 compur German reflex camera and German tripod and kalart flash all 3—$100). Mr. DeBruin, 112 Stadium Place, 2nd floor rear.

BUICK 1939 4 door sedan, radio and heater, new paint job, excellent condition $875. Call 4-8358 after 6 P.M.

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LETTERS, bulletins and postcards Mimeographed. Same day service. FREEMAN'S LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4829.

WANTED—Sunday School Teachers. Especially for Kindergarten Age. Dr. Isaac Levitat's Bureau of Jewish Education, 2303 E. Genesee St. 72-4121.

LOST—Glasses with blue frames. Call 4-9662.

GENERAL TRUCKING. We Haul everything. Call 2-9745 between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

TYPEWRITERS—For rent or sale large stock, low prices Smith Bros. 218 Gifford. 4-8833.

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FOR SALE—Whizzer Motor Bike (Motor and Bike $160). Two week delivery. Mr. Axelrod. 407 Elmwood ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

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FOR SALE—33 Dodge, clean, runs okay. Call 4-1068.

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FOR SALE—8 year old Kenmore washing machine, perfect condition, $35. Call 5-1393 or 825 Ostrom ave.

MUST SELL—Canary yellow Plymouth special delux convertible. Mileage less than 6,000. Will accept first reasonable offer. Student tel. 5-0195.

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1 tan flannel sport jacket. 1 pipe.
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1 tan jacket. 1 cigarette case—women's.
1 piece of plaid wool used at football game.
1 red detachable raincoat hood lined in plaid.

FOUND—Leather wallet. John Mazzola, personal papers only. Pick up at Alumni Office.

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LOST—Dark green, full length coat, black gloves, brown change purse containing $5 to $6, at Frosh Mixer. 4-9294.

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LOST—Brown wallet between library and bank. If returned intact Reward $100. No questions asked. Marino 4-9848.

LOST—Pearl Sorority Pin. Name on back — REWARD — 73-1483 evenings.

LOST—Ladies brown wallet containing several pictures and other identifications. Contains $5 to $7 in money. Last Friday Sept. 3. Miss Onedra Patrick, 146 Chafey St.

FOR SALE—Football shoes: size 11; hardly used. Ray 72-8203.

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FOR SALE—1936 Studebaker, 4-door sedan; very good condition $365. Dan 72-9692 afternoons or evenings.

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FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth convertible coupe. $495. Nate Lavine 3-8417.

1940 Chevrolet coupe for sale. Leaving town. Call 3-9022, or 276 N. Edwards ave.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 8 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1948 Six Page—Ten Cents


## Dances Featured At Student Union Highlight Weekend

**Friday Stag or Drag; But Saturday for Couples Only**

Two dances will highlight the list of activities at the Student Union this weekend, Gilda Geltner, publicity director has announced.

The first date dance of the season is scheduled for Saturday night, Oct. 2. The public address system will provide music for dancing from 8-12.

The Service committee has arranged to have hostesses to check coats during the evening.

Friday night, Oct. 1, a juke box dance, similar to the one held last week, will be staged at the Union. Dates and stags are welcome at this affair.

The Friday night juke box dances will become a regular part of the Union activities thruout the year. All dances sponsored by the Student Union are *free of charge.*

At a recent organization meeting of the officers, committees, and the director, it was decided to hold council meetings every Monday at 5:05 during the month.

Next week will be sign-up week at the Union. Anyone interested in working on committees will be able to sign up from 11-3 Wednesday to Friday.

## College Chessmen Release Calendar

Four matches against teams from neighboring colleges are on the calendar for the University chess team according to the fall term schedule released today by the Western New York inter-collegiate chess league. Sign-ups for the local team will be taken tonight during the chess club's first meeting this semester at 7:30 in Room A, Student Union.

Twice the varsity chess players will hit the road to invade their opponents' campus for match play. On two other occasions they will be hosts to opposing chess teams for matches to be slated at the Student Union.

Buffalo university will be the first opponent of the Syracuse chess players Oct. 24. Two weeks later on Nov. 7 the Orangemen will again head west to compete against the University of Rochester squad.

Colgate football weekend will also see the Red Raider's chess team in action when they come to Syracuse Sunday, Nov. 14. The final league match for the varsity chess club is slated for Dec. 5 when Cornell's chess club sends its delegation to the Hill.

"A completely new team will be set up this year," said Stuart Dean, varsity chess team manager. "Any student is eligible to earn a place on the team by *showing his ability in games* at the club."

The Western New York intercollegiate chess league was formed last year with five upstate universities participating. Headquarters of the League are in Cornell. Several of the member colleges of the League, including Syracuse, will enter their teams in the United States inter-collegiate team tourney at Columbia university, New York city, in December.

## IMA Invites Coed Who Joins IWA

Alma Reid, one of the first to renew her membership in the Independent Women's association, had an odd introduction to independent activities at Syracuse.

The summer before her freshman year, Miss Reid received among her orientation material, a letter from the Independent Men's association. This letter described the many opportunities offered by the organization and asked her to join.

Although she was very bewildered by this invitation, she realized that if there was an organization for independent men, there must be one for independent women. She found IWA and joined last year.

Alma Reid renewed her membership at the booth in HL, but she could have gone to one in the basement of Slocum or in Sims dining hall. The first two will be open every day until Friday from 8:45 to 3:30. The booth in Sims will be open during lunch and dinner hours.

Registration may also be made at Independent's hall at any time from any of the residents. The dues are $2.50 for new members and $2. for renewals.

# Alumni Activities Busy Hill House

With the largest class ever to be graduated from Syracuse university having been enrolled in the Alumni association at the time of its commencement last June, the Alumni house at the corner of Crouse ave. and University pl. is a nest of bustling activity these crisp fall days.

Now in its seventy-sixth year of existence, the Alumni association is daily executing its innumerable functions and services *for the benefit of the* annually enlarged number of Syracuse graduates who constitute its membership.

According to Miss J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the association, the types of assistance requested and granted through the staff on duty at the Alumni house are extremely diversified.

An alumnus may obtain such things as catalogues, application blanks, transcripts of college records, information pertinent to housing, fraternities or sororities, addresses, tickets, scholarship, names of faculty *for specific advice*, motion pictures, banners, song sheets, speakers for civic clubs, dates for visits to the campus, recommended books for reading and study, and even gift bequests.

Daily, such multitudinous details demand and receive the catering attention of the association. There are instances in which those at the Alumni House, by reaching out through the ranks of their organization and making contacts with members well-established in the business world, are able to procure employment for newly-enrolled graduates.

These varied personal services are complementary to the large-scale functions of the Alumni Association of Syracuse university. Initial enrollment in the organization entitles a graduate to a membership card.

His name is then sent out to *one of the many existing alumni* clubs, whereupon he is invited to participate in the activities of one in his locality. The "Alumni News", the magazine published monthly by the association, is sent to each new member gratis for one year, starting at the time of his graduation.

Interrupting the ordinary busy routine of the Alumni house, individual classes hold reunions at various times throughout the year. They receive the direct cooperation of the Alumni Ass'n, and the use of all its facilities *expedites the success of the* "Kum Bak."

The first general home-coming for all Syracuse university alumni, including the largest and most recent group inducted to membership, the class of '48, will take place over the traditional Colgate week-end.

## Hill Travel Bureau Resumes Operation

The Travel bureau will again resume operations this semester in Room A of the Student Union every Thursday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 5, according to Bob Emond, chairman of the bureau.

The function of the Travel bureau is to provide an agency in which students with automobiles can contact other students who desire rides home on weekends. During the past semester, over 75 rides were obtained for students who had wished to travel during the vacations or on weekends.

*Students with cars who are* going on trips and wish to make a little extra cash by filling up the cars' empty seats are urged to contact the bureau regardless of destinations. Students who are requesting rides must fill out short questionnaires and are assigned rides on a basis of first-come, first serve.

The project is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The Syracuse chapter has long been an active organization on campus having originated the Book Mart and the Outing club.

Present projects of the service fraternity include the Blood Bank which aims to keep a steady stream of blood donors in contact with the University hospital, sponsoring the Sno-ball, and various new projects which are still in the planning stage, according to Bob Sturge, president.

## Drama Instructor Sets Class Dates

Drama 140, Technical Practices, will be held on Monday from 2 to 5; Drama 141, Stage Scenery, will meet on Tuesday from 2 to 5; and that *Drama 142, Lighting, will meet* on Wednesday from 2 to 5, it was decided in a meeting yesterday afternoon in Machinery hall.

All classes, according to instructor Bernard Sachs, will be held in the basement of Machinery hall.

## Hill Progressives Will Ask Candidate To Speak at Rally

**Sen. Glen Taylor May Address Outdoor Meeting Near Hill**

A resolution recommending that Glen Taylor, vice-presidential candidate on the Progressive party's slate be invited to speak to University students at an open air rally next Thursday afternoon, was passed Tuesday night by the Young Progressives of

If the rally can be arranged prior to Taylor's scheduled appearance at the Hotel Syracuse, Thursday evening, he will speak at a street corner gathering near campus on a site to be announced later. His talk will be directed towards student interests.

Howard Levin was elected chairman of the Young Progressives group and new committee heads were appointed. Over 60 students attended the first meeting and another has been scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Folk school, 121 Monroe st. America group at their initial off-campus meeting.

## Chapel Post Goes To Rev. Hopkinson

The Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., associate minister of the Collegiate Methodist Church of Ames, Iowa, has been appointed Methodist chaplain of Syracuse university and chaplain of Utica college, Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel announced last night.

The new campus chaplain succeeds the Rev. Thomas J. Van Loon who recently became associate pastor of Central Park Methodist church, Buffalo. Mr. Hopkinson will serve as spiritual advisor for about 1,500 Methodist students on the Syracuse campus and will work under Dean Noble's office at Utica where he will coordinate the religious work of religious groups on that campus.

Mr. Hopkinson is a 1932 graduate of Boston university's School of Religious Education where he received his degree in religious education. He also received his bachelor's degree in sacred theology at the institution's School of Theology in 1935. He has held pastorates in several Massachusetts cities and at Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts.

In 1942, Mr. Hopkinson entered *the army and served as chap*lain with the 12th Armored division. His four years in the army included 18 months in the European theatre. He was appointed to his Iowa position in 1946 and has been responsible for Methodist veteran students at Iowa State college in Ames.

# Campus Chest to Open Huge Volunteer Drive

## *Chairmen Issue Call For 350; Campaign Begins Nov. 1*

Issuing a call for 350 workers, Anne Noble and Bill Marlow, co-chairmen of the 1948 Campus Chest, revealed last night that this year's drive will open Monday, Nov. 1. Intensified for the first time into a five-day campaign, the drive will close Nov. 6.

Those wishing to join the Campus Chest staff may leave their names, addresses, and phone *numbers on the form on the* Student Union bulletin board, this week.

More students will be needed on the staff than ever before, since emphasis will be placed on personal contact, according to Marlow and Miss Noble, who stressed that Campus Chest is not a part *of Community Chest.*

**Completely Separate Drive**

"Failure of past drives has been partly due to the mistaken idea that Campus Chest is just a University branch of Community Chest. Students must realize that the campus drive is an entirely

Ann Noble

separate campaign, with a *different purpose,*" the chairmen stated.

Explaining that Campus Chest is the campus only official money-raising campaign for charity, the co-chairmen pointed out that the annual drive was begun several years ago to replace the many separate drives formerly conducted by different organizations.

It was believed that students would prefer to be approached only once a year, and through a centralized Campus Chest, they now contribute to all these groups at once.

**Many Groups Benefit**

Those which will be benefited by the 1948 Campus Chest are: the Student Emergency Loan fund, thru which any Syracuse university student may apply for financial aid to meet a temporary emergency; the World Student Service fund, which aids college students in war-devastated countries; Syracuse-in-China, which sponsors a full-time English teacher in Chengtu, as a representative of Syracuse university students.

Also the Committee for Overseas Relief, which collects used clothing *for Europe, sends* food packages overseas thru CARE, sponsors a campus "adoption" plan for European families, and collects books for overseas; and heart disease, polio, tuberculosis, and cancer relief.

A new addition to the Campus Chest is the United Nations Association of Syracuse university, which will contribute its share of the funds to the *United Nations* Appeal for Children, an international organization to aid starving children thruout the world.

## Syracuse to Hear Choral Presentation

**Berwald Singers Will Perform Oct. 10**

Music lovers have a treat in store when the famed Berwald Concert Singers will appear in a concert at the Lincoln auditorium October 10.

Featured with the Singers are Gabor Carelli, internationally known tenor and Jean Blackmore, popular Syracuse soprano. Carelli and Miss Blackmore will present solo and duet numbers *from La Boheme Puccini* during the course of the evening.

Under the direction of John A. Urciuoli, the concert program is divided into six parts.

*The concert will open with the* Berwald Concert singers giving their rendition of Dr. Wm. Berwald and Prof. A. E. Johnson's "Hymn of Praise" and Sir Arthur S. Sullivan and Harry Simeone's "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Part II of the program will feature Gabor Carelli in Donday's "Vaghissima Sembianza," Pergolese's "Nina," Marchesi's "La Foletta," and Donizetti's "Una Furtiva Lagrima," from L'Elisir D'Amore."

Carl Bohm's "Calm as the *Night*" and Carl Hahn's "The Green Cathedral" will be presented by the Women's Chorus.

Miss Blackmore and Carelli's numbers from La Boheme Puccini include "Che Gelida Manina," "Mi Chiamno Mimi" and "O Soave Fanciulla."

Following intermission Mr. Carelli, accompanied by the Chorus, will sing Dr. Wm. Berwald and

(Continued to page 4)

## Alumni Association Also Aids Students

BY JEAN DINGLE

Contrary to the popular belief among the majority of freshmen about campus, the organization known as the Alumni Association of Syracuse university does not limit its benefits to those who have been graduated from the school on the hill. Rather, it promotes *the interests of* the undergraduate body and offers many services which may be had for the asking.

During the registration process at the Armory last week, both seniors and freshmen were requested to fill out information cards which were destined for the office at the Alumni house. The *association hopes,* by reference to these, to facilitate the induction of the graduating class into the organization and to acquaint itself with the incoming group, the better to fulfill its needs.

The Alumni association attempts to establish a liaison besity. The constitution states that tween the alumni and the univer*ils object* shall be to promote and encourage close relationship between the administration, the trustees, the faculties, the students, and the alumni of the university, and to conduct educational and social programs and other activities of mutual benefit and interest to them.

There exists within the association an Undergraduate Activity committee *of permanent standing* whose purpose is to keep in close touch with all undergraduate activities: athletic, literary, musical, fraternal, etc., and to act as a medium through which the policies of the Alumni Association may be brought to the undergraduate body.

Members of the staff at Alumni house welcome every opportunity to meet and become acquainted with students personally. Towards this end they place the services of the house and the staff at the disposal of the

(Continued to page 3)

## Ex-Army Chaplain Will Speak Today On World Affairs

Rabbi William B. Schwartz, who served as Army chaplain in World War II and worked with displaced persons in Germany in 1947, will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of World Relations organization at 4:10 today in the Chapel Colonial room, it was announced by Meg Noble and Glenn Wagner, co-chairmen.

Rabbi Schwartz, who joined the University staff that fall as chaplain and director of the Jewish fellowship, will discuss "The Student's Responsibility Toward World Affairs." All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Those interested in joining World Relations, who did not register at "Chapel Sign-up," may do so today, according to the *chairmen. Students are also in*vited to sign up for the Committee on Overseas Relief (COR) which is a branch of WRO.

**Program Announced Today**

This year's program of discussions, movies, lectures, and social functions will be outlined by Wagner and Miss Noble at today's meeting.

Plans for COR, which collected 1,800 pounds of clothing for Europe last semester, will be explained by Robert Troyer, chairman. Formed last year as a subcommittee of World Relations, COR also collects books to send overseas and sends food packages to Europe through the national CARE organization, it sponsors a plan whereby campus living centers, *sororities, and fraternities* may "adopt" starving European families who receive monthly food packages.

**Promotes Understanding**

According o the co-chairmen, the purpose of WRO is to "promote an intelligent understanding of world affairs, critical thinking about international problems, and an awareness among students of their responsibilities as world citizens." Membership is open to all.

The WRO staff includes Troyer, COR chairman; Charlotte Zehrung, secretary; Irwin White and Esther Vanderwart, program chairmen; Burt Hoyt, publicity chairman; and Rabbi Schwartz, advisor.

## Syracusan Seeks Scribes for Staff

Y'say ya wanna be a great writer?

Y'say ya got great ideas for a literary magazine?

Y'say ya got turned down by the DO because you knew how to spell?

Tell ya what we're gonna do.

We're gonna tell ya how you, a freshman, a transfer student, or just a plain literary genius can join the staff of the Syracusan, campus humor magazine, and begin your trek to the goal of fame.

It's really very *simple. You* come to Room 102 Castle Thursday at 7:30 and meet the rest of the Syracusan staff.

This boy, Sid Jones, editor of the magazine, will discuss the new policy and the establishment of an editorial board. Style booklets will be distributed to new members.

They'll sign you up quick-like, and before long you'll be a full-fledged member of the Syracusan staff.

Get away, little DO man, ya bother me. . . .

# Civil Rights Mass Meeting Tonight Hears Ex-Sen. Mead, Rep. Dawson

James M. Mead

Rep. Dawson

Former U. S. Sen. James M. Mead of Buffalo will join Congressman William L. Dawson, representative from Ill., as featured speakers at a Civil Rights mass meeting to be held tonight at Dunbar Community center, 850 S. Townsend st.

Sen. Mead was very instrumental in getting vets' housing set up here at Syracuse university in 1946. During that year he appeared on the Hill and spoke with Chancellor Tolley on the neces*sity of getting pre-fabs and other* temporary dwellings set up.

After his visit on the Hill, Mead went back to Washington and convinced Congress to pass a bill which enabled the University to obtain the housing facilities necessary for the vet students.

Rep. Dawson is a graduate of Fisk university and Northwestern university law school. Besides his duties as a representative, he is also a vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Richard T. Mosher, democratic candidate for Congress from Onondaga county, and son of William E. Mosher, first dean of the Maxwell School of Public Affairs, will also deliver an address to the attending group.

*Many of the members of the* Syracuse chapter of Americans for Democratic Action are expected to be in attendance including Dean Paul Appleby of Maxwell, *Prof. Lehmann of the sociology* department, and Prof. Harry Schwartz of the economic department since Mrs. Giles H. Stillwell, chairman of the local chapter of ADA is expected to address the group.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Syracuse Citizens Committee for Civil Rights. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to those wishing to attend this meeting.

## Deadline Affects News and Notices

**The Daily Orange editorial office is open from 1:15 to 4 for taking notices and stories. The Editorial room headline on news stories is 4:30. Stories submitted after that hour are held until the *following day for publication.* Ask for notice editor on notices and news editor for news stories.**

## Omega Will Hold Rushing at House

Omega, a non sectarian social organization, will hold rushing *Friday night at 8, and Sunday* afternoon at 2 at the Omega house, 502 Comstock ave. Rushing will continue to be held there for the rest of the period. The organization hopes to be recognized by IFC in January.

## Zoo Grad Students Gather at Supper

A get-acquainted supper for Zoology graduate students and their wives will be held at 6 tomorrow at Drumlins. At least ten members of the faculty will be present to greet the students.

Places have been reserved for 20 students and their wives if they have any. The dinner will take the place of the first department *seminar.*

## Journalistic Spirit Hits IZFA Chapter

The journalistic spirit has hit the Syracuse chapter of Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

This organization of 500 persons is planning to publish its own newspaper. All those interested in working for the paper can join up at the organization meeting, to be held at 7:30 tonight in the museum lecture room on the fourth floor of Lyman.

IZFA expects to publish the *journal, a three-page mimeo*graphed affair, every two weeks. The paper will be named AMBER, in honor of Syracusan Ammon Berman, who was killed fighting for Israel.

## On The Inside . . .


● **Baby sitting** will be sponsored once more by the Red Cross board which is also planning to continue its program of a campus motor corps, entertainment troupes, and craft programs. You'll find the full story about all this on page 3.

● **The inside of Independents' Lodge** will no longer be a secret to those who explore behind the scenes of the IWA home during an open house Sunday. See page 3.

● **Advantages and disadvantages** of belonging to fraternities are discussed at length by Gaddy columnist Art Kranish on page 2.

● **If for any reason** you did not get your passbook yet, you better read about your last chance to obtain those tickets that will let you in at ball games and numerous other collegiate events. Page 6.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Bringing Einstein Down to Earth

**Freshman courses, like the old gray mare, ain't what they used to be.**

**Take for instance, the opener in Philosophy Ia this week. Einstein's theory of relativity was the topic, and the prof had perhaps the shortest definition on record: "When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, it seems like three hours; and when you sit with your girl in Thornden for three hours, it seems more like three minutes. That's relativity!"**

**Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of two articles explaining the fraternity and independent system to all freshmen. Rushing begins Friday evening.**

## Some Pink And Red Eyewash

**OH?**

A few weeks ago Sen. Glen Taylor, third party candidate for vice-president, predicted that revolutionists among the United States Communists will vote for the GOP's Thomas E. Dewey in November.

Taylor told reporters only "pink" Communists would vote for him and Wallace. Outright Reds, he said, feel the best chance of upsetting the government is for the country to have another administration like that of Herbert Hoover. So they will vote for the Republican ticket in November.

**Taylor clarified this by saying there are two kinds of Communists in this country. He declared the pink Communists believe in the democratic processes, that is, evolution instead of revolution.**

The Red Communists are those who believe in revolution.

Taylor denied there is any chance that Communists will take over the Progressive party. He said he would welcome pink support only as long as the pinks adhere to the Progressive party's platform.

Despite disclaimers some of Wallace's former associates accused his party of being "an instrument of Soviet policy." They challenged it to "declare its independence of Communism."

**The charge and challenge were voiced by the Americans for Democratic Action, which is composed in a large part of one-time colleagues of Wallace in Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.**

Up until this date, the Progressive party has not declared its independence of Communism. That is perfectly understandable. The party must attract some votes.

What we can't understand is the reasoning which prompts Taylor to say that Reds will vote for Dewey and pinks for Wallace. It sounds like a lot of eyewash—pink and red eyewash.

## A Bit Of Punch In College Life

This may seem entirely out of order in view of the oncoming winter and perilous condition of the world, but to us it's a matter of some significance.

We quote a story from the New York World-Telegram of last July:

**"Something new has been added to the college curriculum. It's free iced punch and cookies for students at the City College School of Business and Civic Administration, 17 Lexington ave.**

"Deciding that summer students needed help to keep cool heads during hot July and August days—especially with midterms and final exams approaching—the student life department of the campus produced the tall, iced glasses of punch and added the cookies for good measure."

**So what? So this. So the student union organization should investigate the possibilities of setting up a similar service.**

It may not be feasible—we don't know. But it's certainly worth looking into. Perhaps not for this year anymore, but definitely for the summer sessions of 1949.

## Baseball's Little Guy Speaks Up

They celebrated "Joe Earley Night" in Cleveland last week.

No one in Syracuse has probably ever heard of Joe Earley, but they'll remember the name in Cleveland. Earley is a baseball fan.

He brings his popcorn and buys hot dogs at Municipal stadium and cheers the Indians on to victory. He objected to special "nights" for ballplayers and suggested a night for himself.

President Bill Veek complied and Earley is now enriched by a Model-T Ford, an old gray mare, a goat, a pig and other assorted livestock.

**The point is this: Earley was just another seat number in the stands—a nobody to the average man. Overnight, he became a well-known man . . . because of a little gripe. The small man spoke and was listened to.**

It is this voice-of-the-people that makes clubs like the Cleveland Indians draw record crowds at Municipal stadium.

It is people like Joe Earley that makes baseball a national pastime.

It's about time the national pastime thought of the people.


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Fire and Brimstone!

# 'Dear Alben' Is Optimistic

By Mel Elfin

The Senator sat down.

At his left the balding man in the blue suit rose quickly and began applauding.

The rest of the luncheon guests did the same.

Obviously everyone thought that it had been a fine speech, full of old-fashioned fire and brimstone. In a way, Sen. Barkley reminded many oldsters present of another fire and brimstone Democratic campaigner, one William Jennings Bryan.

Political luncheons are usually attended by the same bunch that run our national and state conventions. Tuesday's was no exception.

The usual group of hack politicians and paunchy ward-heelers crowded the anteroom of the Hotel Onondaga's main ballroom mixing uneasily with clergymen, sincere amateurs and a group of those fabulous people, "confused liberals."

A lot of them were thinking about Roosevelt and better days.

An old woman with sinewy hands and a pink dress was thinking about the hate her father had carried all his life for Mark Hanna and the "full dinner pail." She was democratic in religion almost as much as she was Methodist.

Republicans and Baptists be damned!

**With this week's New Republic sticking conspicuously out of his left coat pocket, the early-thirtyish gentleman, wearing a faraway gaze and horned-rimmed glasses looked like something misplaced from the Roosevelt brain trust. A bright young man.**

Republicans be damned!

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate had said that the 80th Republican congress caused high prices and Democratic presidential candidate Truman had called price controls the weapon of a police state.

Price controls be damned!

Onondaga is one of those 4:1 voting counties where the opposition usually tramples aspiring Democrats under an avalanche of "I'm voting Republican because my father did" votes. (Even without Wallace)

However, the Democratic

**Sen. Alben W. Barkley**

county committee rounded a rather representative group of luncheon diners, most of whom paid $1.80 to come to eat with the distinguished senator from the g-r-e-a-t state of Kentucky. (and they don't even hold city jobs)

At the CIO table cigars predominated, but the AFL preferred pipes. They both enjoyed the sherbet dessert and so did most of the middle-aged Democratic women who sponsored the dinner.

Candidates for local office at the speaker's table all had white handkerchiefs in their lapel pockets. Senator Barkley just had his glasses there.

The Senator is a big friendly man who probably did not look his 71 years before the campaign started. Now, after the grind and gruel of shaking thousands of hands, shows and sounds his 35 years in Congress.

The press conference was short, sweet, uninformative, and in the face of all the presidential polls predicting a sweeping Republican victory, sickeningly optimistic.

The Senator says he expects to win.

Nowadays, to be any sort of a respectable Democrat, and "Dear Alben" is certainly one of the most respected Democrats of our time, requires plenty of optimism, strong optimism. Roosevelt isn't around this year.

But Dewey, Wallace, and Thurmond are.

It seemed funny to see Truman's inconsequential visage surveying the ballroom from the portrait hanging above the speaker's table. FDR used to sit up there. He had an important face.

Truman doesn't.

However, in between "all the respect in the world for the distinguished Governor of this great state," and " the Republican voters are being misled," Sen. Barkley claimed that the Democratic party is the only real friend of the American people.

Gov. Warren had intimated the same thing about the Republican party in only 20 minutes the day before.

After it was over, the old lady with the pink dress turned to the young man with the horned-rimmed glasses.

"It was a fine speech."

"It certainly was."

Anyway, it looks like a wonderful campaign.

Gadfly

# On Rushing

By Art Kranish

Running a close third to male conversations about Coeds and Custis nowadays is the old perennial: To be or not to be? (a fraternity pledge, that is)

It's a tough decision to make—and a fairly important one.

You'll hear this: "Fraternities are undemocratic, snobbish and overcostly groups. They are selfish and unprincipled. Members spend their time drinking beer, blackballing freshman, and snaring women."

And you'll hear this: "Fraternities are selective, democratic groups where a new man can learn the meaning of fraternalism, leadership and social poise. Fraternity averages prove that they maintain first rate grades. The records of their undergrads and alums prove what a valuable role they play."

And so on.

But the truth about fraternities, as all truths, comes somewhere between those two extremes.

Let's get this straight right off the bat. A fraternity man since 1945 I'm sincere in saying that everyone who can should rush. It's an interesting experience. You may decide you want that pin and you may not. But find out for yourself.

It's in an attempt to clear away the nonsensical smoke screens surrounding fraternity life that this column is written.

Let's presume you've been thru rushing and have pledged a house. What's ahead for you?

**Work.**

Pledgeship does mean that. But it's usually constructive and often fun. Item: It will include sorority teagoing, furniture moving for dances, painting Colgate posters, and riding Spring Weekend floats.

**Fraternalism:** Often as rare in a fraternity as freshman at a frosh mixer. In its more material aspects it means boxes of candy to newly pinned coeds and birthday greetings to prosperous alums.

Often confused with—

**Friendship:** A lot closer to the truth — and a lot more meaningful too. Here's what fraternities are built upon, and most of the houses we know have pretty solid foundations.

You see by now that life in living centers (if that's living) is much too erratic for permanent friendships to be born. You never know when this semester's neighbor is going to be next semester's stranger. Fraternity men can eat, live and enjoy (?) college life in the same surroundings. They gyrate in similar circles and brush their teeth in the same bathroom. After four years all that brings you pretty close together.

**Convenience:** Realistic Greeks appreciate the better housing and superior food they get. Item: If your interests lie in those directions you'd do well to check how long members wait to live in the house.

**Leadership:** Let's face it. Fraternities, thru politics and "brotherly" maneuvering can make you chairman of next month's prom. And sometimes will. But, then again the chance Greeks have to develop and grow within the confines of their organizations is, unfortunately, without an adequate parallel outside.

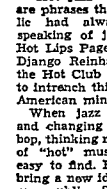
As a pledge you learn how to take orders and as a brother consideration for others is all but forced upon you. Most houses utilize "good and welfare" sessions to acquaint brothers with their shortcomings. They help too!

Somewhere There's Music

# Cool Jazz Age Ends Hot Reign

By Leonard Zweig

Early this summer, Leonard Feather, jazz critic and Metronome writer, advanced a new theory across the turntables of his WMGM record show, "Jazz at Its Best."



"This is the era of cool jazz." The feather merchant of music had caught and pinned down in popular vernacular the difference between jazz up to the 1940's and this thing called bop.

"Hot jazz" and "hot music" are phrases the American public had always used when speaking of jazz. Figures like Hot Lips Page and outfits like Django Reinhardt's Quintet of the Hot Club of France helped to intrench this thinking in the American mind.

When jazz was progressing and changing from swing into bop, thinking remained in terms of "hot" music. Reasons are easy to find. First, it's hard to bring a new idea to the American public. Second, the men who were developing new ideas in jazz were playing in swing outfits.

Musicians in the movement were associated with larger name bands: Charlie Christian was guitaring with Benny Goodman; Dizzy Gillespie was lead trumpet with Cab Calloway.

**There's a third reason for the carry over of "hot" thinking. Until Leonard Feather found a new idea and a new expression no effort was made to change erroneous, but well established ideas.**

However, before Feather's pronouncements, certain signs showed the switch from "Hot" to "cool". Lennie Tristano cut a record on Keynote called "Coolin' Off With Ulanov," a musical tribute to Barry Ulanov, Metronome editor. Earl "Father" Hines might have called a similar recording "Hot Mesh For Rudi Blesh."

**Two years ago Nat Cole backed his "Christmas Song" with a delicate instrumental entitled "In the Cool of Eve-**

Cool jazz: Charlie Parker's "Ornithology"; Dizzy's "Good Bait"; Bill Harris' "Everything Hapens To Me"; Charlie Ventura's "Euphoria".

In the big band recordings: Woody Herman's "Keen and Peachy"; Dizzy Gillespie's "Things to Come"; and Claude Thornhill's "Anthropology."

As Dizzy said while composing the "Swedish Suite" with Gil Fuller: **"When we first got there (Sweden), it was cold as a bitch. Freeze the drops on a polar bear's nose. . . . Bah! Bah! Boppity. Bah! Snow! Snow! . . . Very, very, very, cold."**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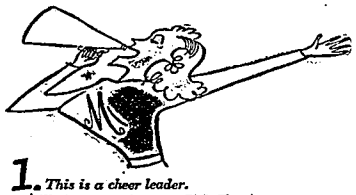
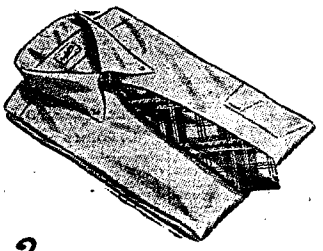


1. *This is a cheer leader. All-American Sweater Girl. Expert at pass defense. T (rific) formation. The formation of a "Manhattan" shirt is terrific, too.*



2. *This is a "Manhattan" Burt. Also leads cheers. Popular button-down collar fits and looks just right. Fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less. In white, stripes and solid-colored oxfords.*

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# Red Cross Board Continues Widespread Aid Programs

This semester the Red Cross board plans to continue sponsoring the baby sitting program, campus motor corps, entertainment troupe, and crafts program, according to Ann Barnitz, president.

Two days a week one coed from each of the women's living centers will go out to Slocum heights or Allis Court and "baby sit" for some student's wife from 2-5 free of charge. The campus Red Cross motor corps will furnish transportation for the sitters.

A new entertainment troupe is now being organized to visit various hospitals and old people's homes in this vicinity and put on entertainment programs. Working with the entertainment troupe the crafts group will also visit these hospitals and homes and set up handicraft programs.

Volunteers are needed to serve on the entertainment troupe and in the crafts program. Anyone with experience in either of these fields should contact Shirley Ritchey (entertainment) at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 5-9336, or Leonie Mathieson (crafts) 4-9632.

The Red Cross board is also organizing a first aid detachment which will administer first aid to spectators at football games in case of accidents. Coeds with Red Cross first aid cards are needed to make up the detachment and all those interested should call Gay Guerreri or Mary Anne Liddle at 6-3139.

Mimeographed sheets explaining the work of the Red Cross board will be given to all house presidents at their meeting next Tuesday. These sheets will be posted so that all coeds may become acquainted with the work of the various committees and may sign up to work on them.

Next week each living center will select a house representative to serve on a lower Red Cross board which will meet once a month under the chairmanship of Gay Guerreri and assist the Red Cross board.

The following members of the Red Cross board have been appointed to serve on these committees: Gloria Dobihal, motor corps; Jo D'Agostino, June Oakland, Sue Henward, baby sitting; Shirley Ritchey, Salley Swierstea, and Irene Rosen, entertainment; Lenny Mathieson and Carol Weiss, crafts; Gay Guerreri and Mary Anne Liddle, first aid detachment.

## Science Honorary Initiates Members

### Ceremonies in Student Union Monday

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, will initiate 17 new members at ceremonies at 7:30 Monday night, Room B of the Student Union, according to George Ruderman, president.

Students who have not been contacted by phone have been requested to contact Ruderman during the week at 6-3118. Pi Gamma Mu is open to all social science majors having 20 hours credit, with an overall 2.0 average. Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Price.

New members include Glory Weisberger, John R. Owens, Ralph Spence, David Totten, Vivian Michelson, Gerald Parsons, Walter Goodman, Arlene Kroope, Dulcie Linzer, and Ray Weisbono.

Also Henry Dearborn, Lester Osterhout, Stuart Bloss, Thomas Conniff, Jack Morgan, Charles Miller, and Sheila Kelley.

## IWA Will Feature Annual Open House Sunday Afternoon

### Good Chance for Independent Women to Get Acquainted

Attention all independent women! IWA is holding its second annual open house this Sunday from 2 to 5 at Independents' hall, Irene Engle, chairman of the Hall, has announced.

This will give all independents an opportunity to get acquainted with the hub of all Independent Women's association activities. They will be able to examine the meeting rooms and city women's lounge on the first floor as well as the office committee supplies which are housed on the sun porch. They will also be shown the rooms on the upper floors.

The executive council of the organization and Miss Barbara Mertz, its adviser, will be there to greet all members.

Open house is one of the "get-acquainted" features in which independents will participate this weekend following the membership drive which continues until Oct. 1. A mixer-dance jointly sponsored by IWA and IMA will be held from 8 to 12 in Sims lounge.

*News Briefs*

# *Girl Scouts Give Leaders' Course; Pennsylvanians Will Reorganize*

### • CLASSES START

First in a series of six group leadership courses sponsored by the Syracuse Girl Scout council was held at 1:30 yesterday at the Ski Lodge. The course is open to all university students and instructors as well as to wives of student veterans.

Succeeding classes will meet at the same time each week, or, if necessary, at a time convenient to most of the group.

Included in the course will be instruction in games, songs, group techniques, and program material.

### • ONONDAGAN STAFF

Positions are still open on the 1949 Onondagan staff, according to Virginia Todd, associate editor. She stressed that men are especially wanted but coeds are welcome.

At present there are 55 members on the '49 On staff of whom 37 are coeds. There is room for about 15 more members on the editorial staff. Barbara Lonergan, business manager, stated that 20 new members are wanted for the business staff. Sports editor Carl Seiffer can also use 10 more members.

Anyone wishing to join the yearbook staff is urged to call Editor Lee Young at the SAE house, 5-7021, or the On office, 5-0104. Previous experience is desirable but not necessary.

### • ALL-PENN CLUB

At a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room C of the Student Union, all students from Pennsylvania will attempt to reorganize the All-Pennsylvania club.

The club was first organized on the Syracuse campus in 1911, at the suggestion of the Pennsylvania Northeastern Alumni association of Syracuse. It was a very popular club, but it died out in 1927. Now, with the influx of Pennsylvanians into Syracuse, it is going to be re-activated.

The general purpose of the club it to acquaint Pennsylvania high school students with Syracuse university, and to act as a social center for Pennsylvania students attending the University.

### • MSG, LEADERS MEET

Meeting of campus leaders and men's student government officials will be held at 7:15 tonight in the William Seward house, 607 Comstock ave., instead of last night as was erroneously reported in yesterday's DO headline.

Present at the meeting, in addition to those named yesterday, will be Ed Burgess, chief of civil service, and Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections.

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## ALUMNI . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Jesse Ward Haywood's "Ride undergraduate population, the future alumni of the university.

The reception room is obtainable by appointment for any type of group meeting or gathering in the evening. Staff members are available for speaking and showing movies at organizational meetings, and also for aiding in housing and employment and for serving on student committees.

Still other conveniences provided by the association include the finding of rooms for parents, the photographing of freshman son and daughters of alumni for publication in the "Alumni News" which is delivered to all living centers, and free notary public service.

The Alumni Association does not directly sponsor any undergraduate activities. It wishes to cultivate the student body, but not to thrust the association into student life. By natural friendliness and service it develops ways and means of making the students Alumni-conscious and of fostering a spirit of interest in the Alumni Association.

## French Social Club Schedules Reunion

Le Cercle Francais will begin another semester of activities on French culture, life, and manners with a reunion at 7:45 next Wednesday in the women's lounge of Sims hall.

As in past years members will join in presenting short plays, news reports on the latest in French literature, art, theatre, and politics. Other activities will include group singing of the latest hit songs and folk songs from France, and refreshments and dancing after meetings.

This year's speakers will include Ted Miller, instructor in the romance language department. Miller has just returned from a year's study at the Universite de Lyon.

Officers of the group this year include: Norman H. Paul, president; Suzanne Gerber, vice-president; and John Mitchell, treasurer.

## Debaters Release Discussion Topic

The Debate council has resumed its activities for the school year by announcing that the question of federal aid to state supported schools to equalize educational opportunities will be the inter-collegiate debate topic.

At an executive meeting the following committees were designated: Burt Citak, publicity; Doris Cizen, manager and scheduling; Bib Wallensteing, training; program and social chaiman to be elected later.

The first regular meeting will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday in room 414 H.L. All those who are interested in debating are cordially invited to attend. New aspirants are particularly desired.

### *Independents' Hall Elects Wilma Scholl President*

Wilma Scholl was elected president of Independents' hall, center of IWA activities, at a recent house meeting.

Also elected were: Virginia Pastushan, vice-president; Shirley Smith, secretary; Phiscilla De Lass, treasurer; Viola Sabia, social chairman; Elizabeth Case, chapel representative; Jean Ives, Women's Athletic association representative; Sunnee Clarke, fire captain.

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# SDA to Sponsor Essay Competition On Tolley's Speech

### "Is War Imminent?" Chosen In Effort To Clarify Reactions

In an attempt to clarify student reactions to Chancellor William Tolley's freshman speech on the imminence of war, Students for Democratic Action is sponsoring an essay contest on the subject, "Is War Imminent?" Entries must be 300 words or less.

The contest is being run to stimulate student opinions on this subject, and as an added incentive, the winning contestant will receive a prize of $10.

The Daily Orange will publish the prize winning letter.

All essays should be addressed to SDA Contest, 788 Ostrom ave., and they should be postmarked no later than Oct. 22.

Judges will be announced later. No SDA member is eligible.

# Operatic Auditions Held This Evening

The Opera Workshop will hold auditions for its first offering of the season at 7:30 tonight in the workshop (prefab behind Crouse).

According to Ruth Ives, director of the workshop, Otto Luening's "Evangeline" will be produced in the late fall.

"Evangeline," a three act contemporary opera, which is based on the Longfellow poem, was commissioned by the Ditson fund, and had its premiere performance last Spring at Columbia University.

There are several openings for small parts and for the chorus. All students interested are invited to attend the auditions tonight.

# Phi Gams Cooled; Tell Rushing Plans

All rushing activity for Phi Gamma Delta will take place at the new temporary chapter residence, 504 University pl., Fred Williams, publicity chairman announced yesterday.

The new residence, obtained thru the University, is the second for the Phi Gams since their Comstock ave. home was wrecked by fire last spring.

Plans are now being completed, Williams said, for the complete rebuilding and modernization of the Comstock dwelling. Work will start soon and should be finished by next semester, he added.

About $23,000 insurance was realized on the estimated 80 per cent fire loss.

Phi Gam brothers returned to school several weeks before the term began to prepare their temporary building.

# CONCERT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Out on Wings of Song" and Masgagni's "Viva Il Vino, Brindisi from Cavalleria Rusticana."

Carelli will end the program singing the following songs: Greig's "Ich Liebe Dich," Schubert's "Serenade," Dienzl's "Lilomszal, Hungarian Song," Ciela's "Lamento di Frederico from L'Arlesiana," Cardillo's "Core N'Grato," Wolf's "Iris," De Crescenzo's Quanno A Femmen Vo'" and Thayer's "I Have So Little to Give."

The Berwald Concert Singers will be accompanied by Carmine

Gabor Carelli

Albino; Carelli and Miss Blackmore will be accompanied by Otto Herz.

Following is a list of the Berwald Concert Singers: J. Andreani, A. Andriello, F. Bornhorst, E. Carter, P. Christie, V. Clute, G. Compisi, R. Coon, M. Daddario, W. J. Dardis, B. Dillon, J. Fiato, C. Hansen, B. C. King, D. W. Knapp, M. Leiderbach, N. Maynard, F. Mazzara, A. N. Miner, T. O'Connor, R. Pasquale, H. M. Pentney, M. Pettingill, F. Romano, F. M. Rood, M. T. Schwartfi B. Simonetta, F. Simonetta, R. Simonetta, B. Slate, C. S. Stathatos, H. J. Tessier, L. Trautlein, and Fannie Valerino.


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# World News

By Yale Newman

The preliminaries have been set for the greatest diplomatic debate ever to step on the United Nations stage when the three major western powers, United States, France and England yesterday delivered their formal complaint to the UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie charging Russia with threatening the peace of the world.

In what is probably the most serious accusation ever made against a major power of the UN, the complaint accused Russia of violating the UN charter and instigating an explosive world situation. It further charged the Soviets with threatening Berlin with starvation and economic chaos by the blockade of food from the western sectors of the city.

Debate on the issue will not come up before next week. Speculation as to the Russian reaction to the western note may be summed up as one or two of three. One . . . bitter denunciation of the charges, two . . . the use of the over-worked veto, or three . . . another walkout, and boycott by the Russian delegation.

By way of bringing home to the Russian leaders that this is going to be a week of concentrated effort for a show down, Acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett yesterday told newsmen in Washington that the Soviets have been stalling long enough on the American demand that the return 31 ships loaned to her during the war. This is a new attempt to open the tals which were broken off in May (settling the Russian lend-lease debt of about 11-million dollars). The state department is still waiting for a reply to a note sent the Kremlin a few weeks ago asking for the reopening of the discussion.

Lovett also informed reporters that steady progress is being made for the setting up of a government for western Germany. This has long been a dispute between the east and the west. Plans for a western German government were first announced earlier this year by the western European nations over a Russian protest. Lovette said that satisfactory progress is being made.

The house un-American activities committee yesterday was accused by the Justice department of tearing down the American system of government.

Attorney Tom Clark denounced the committee's investigation as a political, rather than a judicial move. He charged that the committee failed to present any real proof against the three men and one woman it names as Russian spies.

"The department (of justice) prosecutes crime by the Grand Jury system thru our courts," Clark said, "and not by politically minded congressional committees with one eye on publicity and the other on election results. The American system of government necessarily has safeguards, and attempts to tear them down are dangerous."

At about the same time as the attorney general delivered his charges, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the committee accused the President and the attorney general of trying to block the investigations of the committee. He says he won't be deterred from his determined effort to get to the bottom of the alleged spy ring now operating in atomic research either by the president or Clark.


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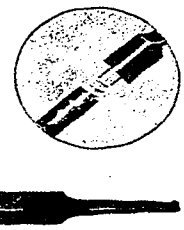

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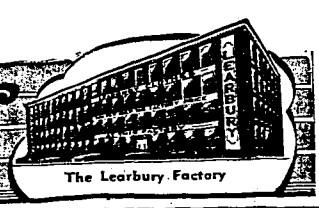
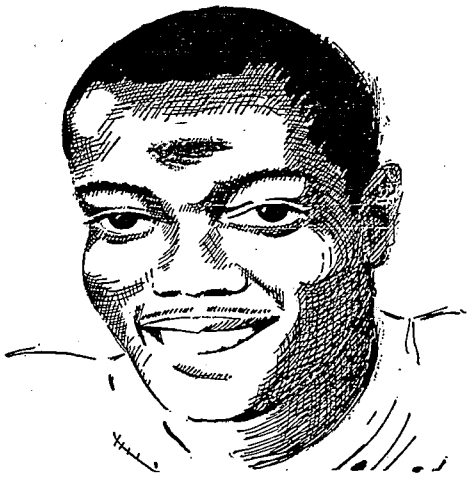


The Learbury Factory

# Custis Named Athlete of Week



By Mitch Halperin
Sports Editor

Today's issue marks the first in a weekly series of stories commending one athlete or coach as the Daily Orange athlete of the week. From here on in the announcement of the DO selection will be made in the Thursday paper. To adequately represent all interests, a weekly panel board will be set up to make the choice.

And this week, the DO proudly announces that the first recipient of the award is Bernie (the arm) Custis.

Bernie is without doubt the most ballyhooed football player in Syracuse history. For the past few weeks his name has been linked with Syracuse football and it's become quite a practice to substitute the name Custis for the word Syracuse.

**Good Soph Back**

Grantland Rice, the acknowledged dean of American sportswriters, labeled Bernie as a "back to watch this season" and the Saturday Evening Post listed Bernie as "one of the better sophomore backs in the country."

All this pre-season publicity can be directly attributed to the Syracuse publicity department and as a result Bernie more or less found himself on the spot last Friday night.

Most of the crowd of 25,000 that jammed Archbold came for the express purpose of seeing "just how good Mr. Custis is."

Immediately following the kickoff the crowd got its answer.

Bernie received the ball and ran it back 11 yards. On the first play from scrimmage he picked up ten yards and a first down. Then he went five more yards on a running play. A short pass from Custis to Buchsbaum covered 15 yards. On another line play Bernie picked up 15 more yards. After Buchsbaum picked up ten yards, Bernie circled his own left end and went 20 yards for a touchdown.

**Great Success**

Bernie became an instantaneous success and the press box began to buzz. All evening Bernie compiled the following statistics; in seven running plays he gained 55 yards, out of seven passing attempts he completed three for a total of 54 yards giving him a total offensive figure of 109 yards in 14 plays, an average of 7.8 yards on each attempt.

He also intercepted one pass and ran it back 12 yards. Another time he racked up a long gain on an interception only to have it nullified because of a rule infraction.

## Sports Notices

● **INTRAMURALS**

Intramural managers must turn in player lists by noon today to director Milt Howard at the Athletic Office at 801 University ave.

● **SOCCER**

All men interested in trying out for frosh and varsity positions on the soccer team should report to the Archbold locker room at 3 p.m. any afternoon this week.

● **PHYS ED MAJORS**

Students registered for physical education major courses by other than phys ed advisors are urged to report to 801 University ave. to Prof. John H. Shaw unless they are in a special student group.

Busses for phys ed majors will leave for the E. Genesee st. armory six minutes before the hour. The busses will start between the greenhouse and the chapel and on the return trip from in front of the University Methodist church at six minutes before the hour.

● **OLYMPIC SOUVENIRS**

Olympic Souvenir Booklets are available at the Athletic dept. office at 801 University ave. at the price of one dollar per copy.

● **BASKETBALL**

All varsity basketball candidates should report to 117 Lyman hall tonight at 7:30 for a short organizational meeting.

Any sophomores interested in scrubbing for basketball manager should report at this time and place to Richard Ticktin, this season's manager.

● **PASSBOOKS**

Passbooks will be issued by the athletic department for those who missed getting them during registration week.

Pictures must be taken at the W. H. Allen studio at 721 E. Fayette st. at the following times: Monday Oct. 4 from 1 to 5, Tuesday Oct. 5 from 9 to 1, and Wednesday Oct. 6 from 1 to 5.

Passbooks can be obtained in room 27 on the second floor at 801 University ave. on Tuesday Oct. 5 from 2 to 5 or Wednesday Oct. 6 from 7 to 9.

● **BASEBALL**

All men interested in trying out for varsity baseball should report to the diamond at Collendale (Lancaster ave. and Colvin st.) this afternoon at 3.

## Saltine Gridders Prep for Crusaders, Scrimmage Jayvee and Frosh Squads

With Bill Orange's second game of the season only three days away, the Syracuse gridmen began intensive practice in preparation for Bill Osmanski's power-laden Holy Cross team.

Coach Ribs Baysinger spent the first part of yesterday's practice sending his backs through light offensive formations giving the linemen a defensive workout against the freshmen.

Later the entire varsity squad was moved into Archbold stadium where running and passing plays were run off with the jayvees and frosh playing the defense.

Bernie Custis, George Davis and John Vollmer were the main guns on the passing line with ends Jim Dragotta and Harry Nussbaum and backs Slovenski and Buchsbaum the leading receivers.

Custis and Bucky Buchsbaum along with George Davis were running off some long gains against a stubborn Tangerine aggregation.

Coach Baysinger is hopeful that Jim Fiacco will be ready for action this weekend. His presence in the Hill lineup will definitely be a key factor, against a strong Crusader attack.

Word from Worcester has it that Holy Cross may possibly have the greatest year in its history. Osmanski will use the T formation.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SECOND PRIZE
A Beautiful Admiral Automatic Radio-Phonograph Console with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records—for Group with second highest number of ballots entered.
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Admiral Console Radio Phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays up to twelve records. Changes records in 3½ seconds—for Group with third highest number of ballots entered.
Just Write Your Scorecast for these Games!
SYRACUSE vs. HOLY CROSS
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It's Easy! It's Fun! Here's All You Do!
Write your scorecast of the scores for the three games listed above on a PHILIP MORRIS wrapper and drop in Ballot Box.
Enter as many as you wish, but each ballot must be on a separate PHILIP MORRIS wrapper.
IMPORTANT: List your Name, Address, and Group Affiliation on each ballot entered.
Contestants entering more than one correct ballot will be awarded the prize highest in size. No addition of prizes will be made.
Boxes will be cleared Friday, 7 P.M., each week. List of winners will be posted at redemption points.
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# Campus Notices

TODAY

**NAACP** Executive board meets at 4, Student Union. Attendance imperative.

**SDX** meets at 8, 102 Castle; members required to attend. Officers meeting 7:15 in 102 Castle.

**Upper and Lower DO** sophs (last year's frosh) meet at 4:15, Castle.

**Chess club** at 7:30, Room A, Student Union.

**Publishing 111** meets at 10 a.m., Pre-fab Room 6, behind Castle.

**Passbooks** will be issued by the Athletic department for those who missed getting them during registration week. Pictures must be taken at H. W. Allen studio at 721 E. Fayette st. at the following times: Monday Oct. 4 from 1 to 5; Tuesday Oct. 5 from 9 to 1; and Wednesday Oct. 6 from 1 to 5.

**Candidates for varsity** baseball should report to Collendale diamond this afternoon at 3.

**Varsity basketball** candidates will meet in 117 Lyman hall tonight at 7:30.

**Olympic souvenir booklets** are now available at the Athletics department office at 801 University ave. at the price of $1.

**Intervarsity Christian** fellowship at 7 in Colonial room. Ralph Willoughby will speak. All interested are welcome.

**All students** interested in working at the Bookmart sign up anytime today in Room B at Student Union.

**Meeting for writers,** artists and anyone interested in magazine publishing for Syracusan, 7:30, 105 Castle.

**"ON" business** staff at 5 in the Hell box. Attendance imperative. Onondaga staff members working on the Frosh campaign must have blanks and money in by Friday at 4.

**AM-BER Challenge** meeting at 7:30, museum lecture room, fourth floor of Lyman. Imperative that all interested attend.

**Alpha Phi Omega** contest contest committee meets at 4 in Zeta Beta Tau, 805 Ostrom ave.

**Travel bureau** operates from 2 to 5 in Room A, Student Union. Drivers with room in their cars are urged to contact the bureau.

**Chapel choir** will meet at 7:30 in Colonial room.

**Chess club** at 7:30, Room A, Student Union.

**Graphic Arts 165.** Meets at 2:15 Friday, in Room 213 of the Castle.

**Syracusan Editorial** board will meet this afternoon at 4 in Hellbox. Attendance imperative.

**World Relations organization** at 4:10 in Chapel Colonial room.

**Students who have** done control operation work for WAER are required to attend a special meeting Saturday Oct. 2 at 2 in Studio C, Radio house.

FRIDAY

**Tau Delta Phi** will conduct rushing in North Room, Slocum. Future rushing will be in the Chapel.

**Graphic Arts 116** meets at 2:15, Room 213, Castle.

## City Guides Greet Frosh City Coeds

The City Guides will welcome *all freshman city coeds* at their meeting at 7:30 tonight in Sims lounge, according to Nancy Brown, City Guides chairman.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint city women with campus traditions.

Miss Winifred Hughes, Syracuse university Alumni secretary, will lead the singing, and movies will be shown.

Beginning Monday, weekly one-hour classes will be held for these coeds, further explaining all campus activity.

# Three Teaching Posts Filled In AS College

Three new appointments to the faculty of the College of Applied Science have been announced by Dean Louis Mitchell.

Sherrard T. Moseley and Richard McFee have been appointed instructors in electrical engineering, and Robert Wick will join the department of mechanical engineering.

Moseley, graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, served as radio officer for the Hawaiian Aircraft warning service during the war. Familiar with the Thompson road plant, Moseley took part of his test course work with General Electric there, studying traffic light controls, transformers, turbines, and FM radio transmitters.

Wick, former research engineer with Standard Oil in Elizabeth, N. J., is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he worked on fuel and lubricant developments for Navy ram-jet combustions chambers.

McFee, who served with the U. S. Army Signal corps where he worked on pulse-modulated radio relay systems, received his degree in engineering from Yale university last year. Before joining *the Applied Science staff* this term, McFee investigated electrophysio phenomena of the heart as a research assistant with the Syracuse Medical school.

## Passbook Photos For Late Students

Students who have not received their passbooks may have their pictures taken at William Allen's studio on 721 E. Fayette st. at the following time:

Mon. Oct. 4—1-5
Tues. Oct. 5—9-1 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 6—1-5

Passbooks will be issued on the second floor of the physical education office at 801 University ave. at the following times:

Tues. Oct. 5—2-5
Wed. Oct. 6—7-9


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Golden brown waffles for breakfast or lunch with crisp bacon or sausage and maple syrup. They're a tasty treat with rich Netherland Ice Cream for afternoon or evening snacks too!
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Made before your very eyes . . just as you like them. Your choice of plain, coconut, chocolate, cinnamon, or glazed . . . always fresh and delicious.
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GOOD FOOD—Reasonable rates, weekly basis. Openings on table at Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 202 Walnut Place. Call Al Marino 5-9339.

HEY! You don't know what you're missing. We spent the summer buying books for you. Thousands in stock at low prices. Come in and browse. Sylvester's 2nd floor, 116 W. Washington St. Call 3-2528.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students, THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

WANTED* REPRESENTATIVES FROM FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. VERY LARGE COMMISSION PAID FOR ALL CORSAGE ORDERS TAKEN ON CAMPUS. SEE AL MARKOWITZ LEADING FLORIST. 212 E. FAYETTE ST. NEAR ECKEL THEATRE.

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FOR SALE—1936 Studebaker, 4-door sedan; very good condition $365. Dan 72-9692 afternoons or evenings.

WASHING IRONING—done, all kinds, including shirts. 5-8422 or 4-2564.

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth convertible coupe. $495. Nate Lavine 3-8417.

1940 Chevrolet coupe for sale. Leaving town. Call 3-9022, or 276 N. Edwards ave.

TWIN BEDROOM—for Male students. Salt Springs section. 72-7576.

FOR SALE—1931 Pontiac coupe—sealbeam headlights, heater, very good running condition. $125. 105 Hanen Rd., University Heights

FRENCH TUTORING—By French speaking fellow. Unique technique. Gabriel 72-4318.

PINSETTERS — Arrange own schedule. DeWitt Bowling Alleys. Set as many nights as you wish. Men who worked last year given first preference. Phone 72-7621 or call in person at The DeWitt 4505 E. Genesee St. Dewitt, N. Y.

TYPEWRITERS—For rent or sale large stock, low prices Smith Bros. 218 Gifford. 4-8833.

1935 FORD Convertible. Good condition. Suitable for long distance transportation. $265. Call Norm 4-9124 afternoons.

FOR SALE—Whizzer Motor Bike (Motor and Bike $160). Two week delivery. Mr. Axelrod. 407 Elmwood ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Radio, Phonograph Like New. 4-6673.

FOR SALE—33 Dodge, clean, runs okay. Call 4-1068.

FOR SALE—1937 Hudson 4 door sedan. Excellent mechanical condition, good tires, heater. $395. May be seen at 2032 So. Ave. or at DeWitt Restaurant during the day. Ask for Mr. Baker.

FOR SALE—Football shoes: size 11; hardly used. Ray 72-8203.

WAITRESS WANTED—5-8 P. M. daily. Uniform and meals. No Sundays or holidays. Harvard Coffee Shop, 542 Westcott Street.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford convertible coupe, good condition. Call 4-8838.

DANCE LESSONS—At your doorstep. 815 Madison street. Off So. Crouse. Personal attention by Miss Fay of The Fay Dance Studios. Tel. 4-6889.

FOR SALE—8 year old Kenmore washing machine, perfect condition, $35. Call 5-1393 or 825 Ostrom ave.

FOR SALE—Tails size 37. Excellent condition. White vest. $40. 4-1656.

LOST—Pearl Sorority Pin. Name on back — REWARD — 73-1483 evenings.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Tudor, good condition. Call 5-5639. 200 Vincent St.

FOUND—Gold top pen. Initials M.J.M. Found near Sims. Call Larry Hymo 4-9075.

LOST—Alpha Psi fraternity pin. Initials R.G.M. and date on back. Return to 119 Euclid Ave. or call Jean 4-9352 Reward.

LOST—2 tickets Colgate game. If found, call 4-8566.

LOST—Plaid framed sun glasses in red case. Eileen 72-9603.

WANTED—girls to help with cooking and light house work. 25 hours a week. Monday through Friday. Good pay. If veterans wife, can arrange for husband to have dinner. 4-5957.

WANTED REPRESENTATIVE — from each fraternity and sorority house to take orders, right here on the hill, for the year at liberal commissions. Sign up at Deal Florist, 734 So. Crouse Ave.

GENERAL TRUCKING—W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.

Wife of University student as Casework Aide in social service department under competent supervisor. Private children's institution. Full maintenance for husband and wife, apartment and salary, sick leave and vacation allowance. Experience preferred but not necessary. Phone 72-4496.

BUICK 1939 4 door sedan, radio and heater, new paint job, excellent condition $750. Call 4-8358 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE—1947 Crosley sedan like new—heater—Bargain at $675. Call Myron Sayer at 4-9115 evenings.

FOR SALE—Clipper coach trailer 1947—10-12 Anne x on lot. Reasonable. Mr. Zuidema. 82-900.

FOUND—Alpha guard for a fraternity or sorority pin. Call Miss Diefendorf. 4-4111.

LOST—Glasses with pink frames in light brown leather case. Monday afternoon Machinery hall. Call 73-1636.

1935 Ford Tudor $125. Call evenings Mr. Simon, 918 Madison St.

CARS SIMONIZED—$8 for coupes and $10 for Sedans. Call evenings 4-9188 Room 32 or 4-9715 Room 3.

ROOM FOR RENT—Large bedroom, double bed. Gas heat, quiet. For two Jewish men students. 5-6797.

FOUND—Fountain Pen name Nellie Mautne. Call 4-9735.

GERMAN, FRENCH, SPANISH — Professional Tutor. 5-6491.

OCT

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 9 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1948 Six Page—Ten Cents


# IMA, IWA, Hold Mixer; Membership Drive Ends

## Old Independents Renew Affilations

Membership drives of the Independent Women and Independent Men's association ends today. The registration booths, manned by IWA and IMA members, in Slocum basement and the lobby of HL will close at 3:30 this afternoon.

The Sims and Quonseteria booths are open during lunch and dinner hours. IWA membership may also be secured at Independent's hall from any resident.

Members of both IWA and IMA who joined last year are reminded that their enrollment lasts only one year. They must renew their membership. In IWA dues for renewals are $2 while it is $2.50 for those who are becoming members for the first time. IMA membership dues are $2 for all men.

As the campaign nears its end, Sunsee Clarke, IWA membership chairman, has announced that her organization has 100 members, while Ed Rounds, IMA chairman says that they have 250.

## State Conference Meets on Campus; Students Invited

Syracuse university will be host next week to more than 200 students from colleges thruout the state, attending the annual Student Christian Movement conference here Oct. 7 thru Oct. 10.

All Syracuse students are invited to attend the SCM program, which will include seminars, a dance Saturday evening, and a banquet Sunday, according to Robert Bedell, publicity chairman.

Seminar topics will include "World Order," "Civil Rights," "Alternatives to War," "Social and Economic Issues," "Christianity in 1948," and "Education."

Students wishing to attend the program may obtain registration blanks at Chapel offices. These must be returned by Monday, Oct. 4, together with a $1 registration

Student seminars are scheduled to begin Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:45, continuing in the afternoon, from 2 to 3:30, and Sunday morning from 9 to 10:30. Students may sign up for whichever seminars interest them most.

Climaxing the Saturday activities will be a dance at 9 p.m. in Sims, where students from this campus will join those other colleges in round, square, and folk dancing.

Following the Sunday morning seminar, students will attend Chapel services. The banquet at 12 in Sims cafeteria will end the 1948 SCM conference.

In charge of campus arrangements are members of the University's Protestant council, under the direction of Rev. "Jim" Smith, Presbyterian chaplain.

A special program will be sponsored over campus station WAER, featuring guests from other universities who will be attending the conference, according to Bedell.

Among these persons will be Ray Sweetman, traveling secretary of the SCM.

## Joint Get—together Opens Social Events of Year

Tonight is dividend night as IMA and IWA members cash in on their groups for the first time this year, giving and getting the glad hand at a joint open house, 8-12, in Sims lounge.

Free of charge to IMA and IWA members, the mixer will be a celebration of the end of this week's membership drive. Mood will be informal, according to co-chairmen Jim Koch and Angeline Vita, with the objective a cordial meeting of old and new, male and female members.

Frequent get-togethers of this sort are believed by the officers to be necessary as an antidote to problems which tend to arise in large organizations.

Couples will be welcome, but the program has been tailored primarily for stags. In this way, explained Koch and Miss Vita, everyone will have a chance to make new friends and to build up a "backlog" for dates such as the IMA-IWA all-University Cornell dance.

Starting with such ice-breaking formulas as Paul Jones mixer dances, the program will continue with other party games and finish with conventional vic dancing.

Helen Lewis, a senior voice major on the Hill, will head the entertainment program. Entertaining also, but from the gustatory angle, will be the refreshments, autumn standbys cider and donuts.

Membership applications will be accepted at the IMA-IWA booths in Slocum and HL till 3:30 today, and at the Quonseteria and Sims dining hall during the noon and evening meals.

Independents may join at any time by visiting Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid, or Independents' hall, 901 S. Crouse. Annual dues in IMA are $2; IWA renewals are also $2, while new members pay $2.50.

## Riley States Plans For IMA Meeting

Business and pleasure will mix as IMA holds its first combined business and social meeting of the year at 8 Monday in the Student Union recreation hall.

Propective as well as actual members are urged to attend, Ed Riley, president, said yesterday. The meeting will illustrate what IMA does and how it goes about it.

Topping the business agenda is the election of four executive cabinet members. Last Spring a shortage of time necessitated the temporary appointment of men to these positions.

There will also be a discussion of plans for the Cornell dance and general consideration of programs for the year. By Monday the members will have one event, tonight's IMA-IWA open house, under their belts.

## Coed Rushees Must Attend Informals

### Panhell Council Announces New Rule

Sorority rushees are required to attend informal open houses at all chapters to which they are eligible for membership, according to Denise Watkeys, president of the Panhellenic council and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Instigated this year, the rule applies to girls who have rushed before as well as to new rushees.

Open houses, the first in a series of rushing parties which will continue for four weeks, start tonight from 8:30 to 11 and Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5.

The three following parties to be attended by invitation. At the end of this period preferential bidding and formal pledging will take place.

Those registered for formal rushing are advised to wear informal clothing and their frosh orientation tags to parties this weekend.

Panhellenic officers Denise Watkeys, Erna Juli, Dorothy Arnold, and Irene Rosen are handling sorority rushing with the assistance of two Freshman advisors, Mrs. Hilfinger and Mrs. Alsever, and a committee of volunteers.

fee, which will cover all events of the weekend.

The state-wide conference will open at 7:30 Friday evening in Hendricks Chapel, with an address on "Faith That Works" by Dr. Roland H. Bainton of Yale Divinity school, who has just returned from several months of study in Europe.

## Fraternities Begin Informl Rushing With Open Houses

### Council Allots Rushees Extra Week for Visiting Period

Fraternities will spread the welcome mat tonight, from 8 to 11, for the first of five open houses scheduled during the informal rushing period, IFC president Al Johnson stated.

Johnson pointed out that the rushing period has been extended an extra week to give rushees a better opportunity to meet more fraternity members and visit more houses. At the same time this would allow members a better chance to get to know the prospective pledges.

Open houses are scheduled after tonight as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 3, from 2:30 to 5;
Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8 to 11;
Sunday, Oct. 10, from 2:30 to 5;
and finally Sunday, Oct. 17, from 2:30 to 5.

Following this informal rushing period there will be an IFC-sponsored convocation in Hendricks chapel at 7 Monday night, Oct. 18. On the following Wednesday prospective pledges will be required to file fraternity preference cards

(Continued on Page 7)

## List Correct Time For Drama Classes

**Times of meeting for drama courses 140, 141, and 142, as appeared in yesterday's DO were incorrect. Classes will meet at the following times in the basement of Machinery hall:**

**Drama 140, Stage Scenery, Wed., 2 to 5,**

**Drama 141, Technical Practices, Mon., 2 to 5, and**

**Drama 142, Lighting, Tues. 2 to 5.**

# State Charter Assures Eligible Student Voters Of Ballot in November

By Paul Keil
Editor-in-Chief

Every student who has fulfilled his voting requirements in the state of New York is eligible to cast a ballot in the presidential elections this November. This privilege is guaranteed him under the New York state constitution.

He must, however, abide by certain regulations and laws of the State which are not known generally.

**For example, a nebulous and angry situation developed on the Hill two years ago during the gubernatorial race when a handful of out-of-town students, shaky on their right of suffrage, insisted on casting a ballot in Syracuse. Most of them were refused on the grounds that they had not established residence in the district.**

The truth of the matter was this: those students, refused permission to register and vote, were eligible to both register and vote, but not in Syracuse. They should have done so in their home town.

The law is clear on that point. According to the New York state constitution: "For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence while a student of any seminary of learning . . ."

**This means that a person, who is a legally qualified voter, may leave his home in any part of the state and enter an institution of learning as a student. By this act he does not lose his residence for the purpose of voting at the place from whence he came.**

The fact that he enrolled as a student in an institution of learning has no effect whatever upon his residence for the purpose of voting.

Actually, New York courts have held that a student can change his residence from his home town to the town of the institution. The requirements, however, are so rigid that, to all practical purposes, it is impossible for the average student to transfer his residence.

**For example, the court of appeals held that "he (the student) could, if he chose, acquire a residence at the place where the seminary is located, but this would have to be established by acts ENTIRELY DISTINCT from his residence therein. The INTENTION TO CHANGE HIS RESIDENCE WOULD NOT SUFFICE." (Ed. note: The parentheses and capitals are ours.)**

One way in which this can be done is for the student's parents to move to Syracuse. Part-time employment does not constitute a residence for purposes of voting.

With respect to this, the court of appeals said:

"It may be argued that the enforcement of this rule will render it nigh impossible for a student to establish a residence in a seminary of learning, but the very obvious answer is that the letter and spirit of the constitution contemplate such a result; the sojourn of the student is assumed to be temporary, and the law preserves to him his former residence, notwithstanding his absence therefrom."

**There is a distinction, however, in the voting status and residence status of married and single students.**

**MARRIED STUDENTS**

Out-of-town married students attending the University and residing in Onondaga county may register and vote in their county election district provided they have

(Continued on page 2)

## Six Weeks to Go-- Soph Council Calls For Hop Chairmen

With little more than six weeks remaining before the Colgate weekend Soph hop on Saturday, Nov. 13, the class of '51 executive council started the wheels rolling in a two-hour session at the KKG house last night with the decision to choose committee chairmen by the end of next week.

According to Jack Yale, president of the class, the primary purpose of last night's meeting was to formulate a "closely coordinated committee system which will guarantee the greatest Soph hop any soph class has ever turned out."

Principally concerned with getting the committees underway, the executive council decided that ten committee chairmen would be required, two over-all chairmen and the remaining eight as heads of the various committees. These consist of the band, decoration, publicity, program, entertainment, invitation and chaperone, welcome, and ticket committees.

Applications for Soph hop chairmanships will appear in tomorrow's edition of the D.O. These must be filled out and turned over to Yale at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 310 Walnut pl., no later than 5, Wednesday. In addition to the application, prospective chairmen will be required to submit a report stating their qualifications, activities in which they have been active, and any suggestions they may have regarding the Soph hop and Colgate weekend.

Yale stressed the fact that one person may apply for more than one chairmanship, but advised indication of preference.

The Soph hop will take place at the Jefferson st. admory downtown. Approximate capacity of the armory is 1800 couples.

## Zeta Tau Chapter Wins Recognition

Competing with 88 other college chapters thruout the country, the Syracuse chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority received the National Achievement award at the ZTA Golden Anniversary convention held this summer at Virginia beach.

Given every two years, the Achievement award is the highest honor offered to college chapters by the national council of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also won by Alpha Rho chapter of the sorority were first prize in an original song contest and first prize for the best rushing exhibit at the convention. The winning song was written by Doreen Brown, senior in the School of Speech, and the exhibit was prepared by Gloria Dayhoff, fine arts junior.

Nine Syracuse university students attended the Golden Anniversary convention. They are Alice Reid, chapter president, who was official delegate; Adelaide Baritell, Dorothy Purdy, Charlotte Behnke, Marilyn Pulver, Marise Turner, Nina Liccione, Doreen Brown, and Gloria Dayhoff.

## Outing Club Presents Second Big Weekend

Fast on the heels of one successful weekend jam-packed with all types of outdoor activity comes a second such fresh-air fiend's holiday, again under the sponsorship of the Outing club.

Leading off the schedule for this week-end is an all-afternoon horseback riding party. Crestmount Stables in Nedrow will be the scene of this event, the time from 1:30 to 6.

Participation in this will be restricted to 30 or possibly 40 people because of the limited number of horses available. Those who are interested in this phase of the outing must register today between 2 and 6 by calling Art Abrahams at 4-9797 or by stopping in 607 Comstock Ave.

Free transportation will leave from the front of the library at 1:30 for the horseback riding, cost of which is $1.50 per hour.

The riding party will include two hours in the saddle and two more dancing in the Crestmont clubhouse or playing baseball. In this way, the riding party will be able to go in three shifts.

The continuity of this busy week-end will be maintained by a roller skating party, starting at 7:30 Saturday night in the Auburn skating rink.

Attendance for this event is unlimited, and once again free transportation will be provided. Buses will leave from the front of the library at 7:30. Members will pay twenty-five cents, the remainder of the expense being carried by the club.

Bright and early Sunday afternoon a mountain climbing expedition is slated for Little Tuck. Activities Chairman Art Abrahams suggests that students bring picnic lunches and meet in front of the library at 1:30. This journey will be absolutely free of charge.

In inviting new membership, club president Greg Gualtieri reminds everyone of the widely varied events which run throughout the entire school year. These include swimming, square dancing, horseback riding, hayrides, ice skating, roller skating, canoeing, camping, hiking, and steak roasts. Dues entitle members to attend three-quarters of the club's events free of charge.

Application for membership is not limited to any specific time, but people may join before any

## Playhouse Tickets Go on Sale For 'The Late Christopher Bean'

Tickets for Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean", the first of three successive week-ends to be presented by the newly-organized Castle players are now on sale at the drama office, 413 HL; in the Student Union; and at the Castle playhouse, 817 S. Crouse ave.

Inaugurating the Castle players' policy of "drama at the price of a movie," prices will be 60 cents for performances on Thursday evening, Oct. 7, and Saturday evening, Oct. 9. Seats for the Saturday matinee will be on sale at 30 cents. To avoid conflict with the Penn State football game, there will be no performance on Friday evening.

In order to be assured of getting seats for performances on the two following weeks, "All My Sons" and "Claudia", students are advised to purchase a subscription for the series at the special price of $1.20. All seats are unreserved, but Producer Sawyer Falk promises that "the accoustics in the new playhouse are very good," and that "everyone will be able to see and hear equally well from all parts of the theater."

The cast, headed by Peggy Menefee, Earl Simmons, and Rosemary Sinnet, is now in rehearsal. Under the direction of Thomas Fitzsimmons and his technical director, W. Francis Sheehan, both of whom worked with the show during its run this past summer at the Oneida Castle playhouse, rehearsal is expected to move rapidly. The play is under the general supervision of Bernard Sachs.

Performances for the comedy-drama will begin at 8 in the evenings and 2:30 at the matinee. In addition to the three stars, first nighters will see such famous Boar's Head names as Gerry Reidenbaugh, Rik Rikker, Betty Gould, and Richard Harris, with "Girl Crazy's" famous Gerry Stiller for good measure.

"And all for the price of a movie," says business manager Amram Nowak.

## Student Union Holds Informal Vic Dance

An informal all-University vic dance, sponsored by the Student Union will be held from 8-12 tonight in the Union recreation hall.

Popular records will provide the music, the refreshments will be available at the Clipper diner, adjoining the rear of the building.

## Book Mart Prexy Announce Deadline

All students who have placed their textbooks in the Book Mart to be sold, must call at the Student Union Saturday to collect either their money or their unsold books.

Resultant to the extending of the facilities at the Book Mart was a sizeable increase in student purchasing. An unusual number of volunteers who turned out to aid in the selling greatly helped in making the Book Mart a success.

Anyone, date or stag is invited to attend this regular Friday night affair. Eleven dances sponsored by the Student Union are free of charge.

The Student Union which was opened the end of last fall is an organization run by students who volunteer time to work on various committees.

Next week anyone wishing to sign up for a committee may do so. A list of the committees and the sign-up time will appear in a future issue of the Daily Orange.

Among the committees are program, publicity, and special events. The latter includes such things as the Classical Music hour sponsored last year, at which students could hear selections from the record library.

## Vacant Post Filled On Class Council

Martin Pray was appointed a temporary member of the Junior Class executive council at the council's first meeting, according to Chuck Putnam, class president.

Pray, a junior in Liberal Arts, will replace Aaron Wold until the latter returns to school. Pray was president of his Collendale barracks last year and is a member of the council for Syracuse-in-China Chapel group.

Tentative plans for a class dance and a party to be held during the fall semester were discussed. Application for committees for the dance will be considered at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

## On The Inside . . .


● **Bernie Custis,** sophomore sensation on the football team, reveals his little idiosyncracies over a cup of Cosmo coffee to columnist Jack Lavin.

● **This civilization is doomed** to decline and perish; World Federation is the only solution in the struggle for survival according to Dean Andrews. Read this thought-provoking article on page 7.

● **Colgate Weekend pilgrimages** to other schools for motives undermining the morale of freshmen, is now made unlawful according to the new Colgate rivalry bill. Points are awarded for the capture and shaving of students with extra points for chancellors. Read all the essential rules on page 8.

● **For coeds** interested in Womens' Athletic Association sports, the information on horseback riding, tennis, and hockey appear on Page 3. WAA credit is earned for participation in these sports.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Sad Mag Tag...

**And then there was the J-school prof who opened his first class with, "I'm going to give you a definition of a magazine article." Noting no response among the class, he remarked, "Well, don't you students have any notebooks?"**

**When he saw that everyone was ready to make with the chicken scratching, he contributed this gem: *"A magazine article is a piece of writing not otherwise classifiable in another category."***

## Voting Procedure Outlined..

*(Continued from page 1)*

no home elsewhere, are here as a family unit, and it is their intention to remain here indefinitely.

They must also have been in the state for one year, in the county for four months, and in the election district for 30 days.

If the married student was a resident of Syracuse prior to enrolling in the University, he may follow regular voting procedure.

SINGLE STUDENTS

It is practically impossible for the out-of-town single student to register and vote in the county.

As previously explained he first must establish residence here and the residence requirements are virtually impossible for him to fulfill.

**Briefly, for a single student to acquire residence in Onondaga county there must be acts and conduct upon the part of the student wholly independent, unrelated, and distinct from his presence here as a student.**

Part-time employment and acts of that nature have been held not sufficient to give him that status. It is also immaterial that the student desires to remain here permanently after he terminates his enrollment.

In order to vote, the out-of-county student must follow this procedure:

**1) If he comes from a town of less than 5,000 population (a non-personal registration area), he should make certain that his name is on the voting rolls. Then, he should write to the board of elections in his town for an absentee ballot.**

**2) If he comes from a town of 5,000-or-more population (a personal registration area), he must register personally in that community. At the time of registration, he may ask for an absentee ballot. If he has already registered, he may write to the board of elections for a ballot. October 16 is the last day to apply for an absentee ballot.**

CITY AND COUNTY STUDENTS

City and county students will register and vote in the election district in which their home is located.

Registration days for the November elections for those in towns of 5,000-or-more population are October 1, 2, 8, and 9 for all of New York except New York city and Westchester county. Voters from those areas will register the week ending October 2.

For voters who reside in towns of less than 5,000 population, registration will take place from October 2-9.

## The Pause That Refreshes

This is just a reminder . . .

Every day at noon, there's an open door in the middle of campus.

**For twenty minutes, an individual finds out what it's like to live with himself—to get away from the rush of college life and do a little thinking.**

Chapel and Syracuse university have been synonmous for 76 years. And every day at noon, small groups and individuals have walked down the old oval and up into the dimly-lit, dramatic auditorium.

A coed and her fellow walked down the steps 20 minutes after, the other day and she said:

"I don't go to chapel because I have to . . . I go, because . . . because . . . I want to . . ."

## Story of a Goal to Score

At long last the Daily Orange will have a tangible piece of evidence to back up an editorial campaign. The latest DO bit of policy, one that has been going full steam since that Sunday morning in January of 47, when Archbold went up (or down) in flames, is directly aimed at reconstructing the gymnasium as soon as possible.

At every Fans Football forum, a ten cent admission is being charged. In the forthcoming queen contest, a one dollar entry fee which will cover up to three entries from every sorority and living center, is a prerequisite.

**In this fashion, the DO will be able to present the University with a substantial donation from the student body.**

To achieve this end the DO is asking the entire student body to cooperate. We know that at times you will be unable to attend, but wherever it is possible make a conscientious effort to be at the Forum.

And to members of the freshman class, remember, if you don't support the gym drive now, you won't have a gym in '52.


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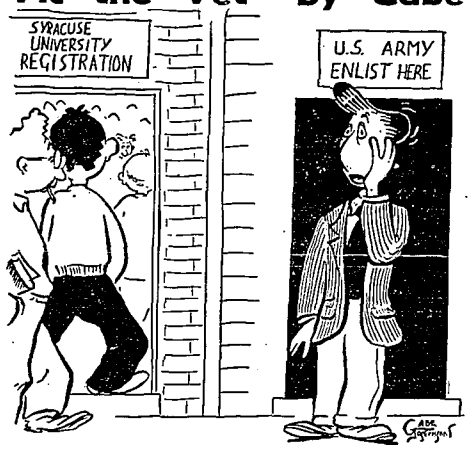
# Vic the Vet by Gabe




Personality

# A Voice and RPI

By Bill Breisky

Elinor ("Ellie") Bailey says she owes it all to Miss O'Brien, the Syracuse alumni association in Troy, and room-mate Kay Hambrecht.

In case you haven't already met this beaming bustling-with-music frosh; concert artist-radio performer-stage actor extraordinaire, you'll no doubt want a little background info.

To Miss O'Brien, seventh grade teacher and her first voice teacher, she owes her initial interest in singing. To the Syracuse Alumni association who helped her win a Crouse scholarship and sponsored a concert to help her college education, she owes her chance to come to Syracuse. And to roommate Kay Hambrecht, she owes her regained confidence in mankind.

"After registration week," Ellie claims, "if it weren't for Kay, I'd be ready to pack up and go home."

To those who know sopranos best, however; word hath it that one can trace her already colorful career to a lot of hard work, and impossible-to-squelch smile, and a lonely-and-only dimple on the left.

Eleanor Bailey

An already exciting career before the bright lights must make the role of lowly frosh seem peculiar to Ellie. For even in her high school years, she had been a reading lady for the Albany Light Opera company, and had had her own television show over Schenectady's Station WRGB. On top of this, she lays claim to some kind of a record for having sung for an entire evening before the formal Troy Fireman's Ball with a wad of gum stuck to her teeth.

"When did she begin singing to have garnered all these honors at such a tender age?" you ask. When about 12, she began to sing for banquets and shows. As she improved, she took greater interest in her singing; and when people began to pay her for her efforts, she decided "That's for me!"

Today, her ambition is to work with a travelling light opera company. That is, unless her plans are interrupted by a chorus or two of the wedding march or Brahm's Lullaby. Room-mate Kay nods assent; says Ellie keeps her up all night talking about music, home, and a fellow named John from RPI whom she "knows."

Far from being "one of those odd musicians," Ellie loves *dancing, bubble gum, and movies*, and is "fascinated" by cards. Regarding her musical career, she'll tell you modestly, "I've been well received . . . no tomatoes yet." If you get her in a tight spot, she'll wave her hands frantically in the air, hoping to escape by pleading, "Paddle, paddle."

After one week on the Hill, Ellie claims she has much to sing about—especially Crouse's atmosphere, Haven Hall's food, and all 15,000 students. Still she "misses home like sin," and is very much lost without "Ted," her now-monstrous part-everything-but-Spitz dog that she brought home in a paper bag, now has trouble keeping in a house.

Pressed for her unbiased impression of Syracuse, Ellie will ring her hands as all good sopranos do, and exclaim, "Everything *I thought Syracuse* would be, *it is!*"

That's good, huh?

Campus Comment

# A Little Crowded ?

To the editor:

One cannot but gaze with awe at the impressive black print covering the pages of the DO's which appear during registration week — "Long Lines at Armory", "Enrollment Reaches All-Time High" etc.

Perhaps we of the student body, firmly bound by the ubiquitous ties of "group solidarity," are expected to shout our approval of these superficial signs of expansion. Surely it would be a fate worse than submission to *questioning* by the Thomas committee to attempt an evaluation of the University administration's policies.

But fearing neither Mr. J. Parnell nor possible academic repercussions, coupled with the attempt to uphold and maintain the dignity of the constitution of the United States which guarantees every individual the inherent right to disagree with any other individual or group of individuals, I herewith wish to record and set on permanent record a dissenting opinion.

It would be a mere platitude for any individual interested in social problems to say that we cannot afford to let any potential talent go untapped. The trend—one which is certainly conducive to democratic ideals and principles—has been more education for the *many*.

However, higher education on a mass (or perhaps I should say "mob") basis, which has become increasingly more prevalent these past two years in the United States, is fraught with uncertainties and misgivings.

Students at Syracuse know only too well the disadvantages inherent in overcrowded classrooms and understaffed faculties, a situation which does not blend too well with the lofty aims of higher education as set forth in our textbooks and expounded by our professors.

Other colleges and universities, in their recognition of the pressing need to overcome the inadequacies of the post-war boom in education with its jam-packed classrooms and the inevitable resultant, poorly equipped and incompetent alumni, have taken *steps to* overcome the enigma.

They have accomplished this end not by attempts to fill every available temporary housing unit or by advertising their need for students in picture magazines but by limiting their enrollment to duly qualified applicants.

Perhaps those in high places here at Syracuse university would do well to remember that rigidity of expression in the classroom, such as is fostered by the "mob" principle of education, is synonymous with rigor mortis.

Calvin C. Gould

Ruptured Duck

# Airport Amidst All the Igloos

By Claude LeVasseur

Today, rearmament is manifesting itself with the same sort of urgent building that was evident in wartime. Our military leaders have recognized the new salient of the arctic and the nation's continental defenses are being oriented in that direction. Our most potent short-notice striking force, the Air Corps, is being strengthened in the north.

**This summer, working with Army engineers, Duck was involved in the mushroom construction of an airfield complex in the northeast. The sprawling project, a twin to one in Alaska, will accommodate jet-fighter planes and the new operational B-36, an incredible airplane which can reach over the top of the world into Russia.**

Thousands of construction workers from all over the U.S. have migrated to the air base locality to raise tremendous structures and to move millions of cubic yards of earth.

To build the first runway, a whole panorama of spruce forest, farmland, swamp and muskeg bog has been obliterated. Streams and brooks have been diverted or buried underground in conduits. Glacial ravines have been levelled and large stone formations blasted away.

The runway proper, now nearing completion, is over two miles long and hundreds of feet wide. It has a base of compacted materials which extend to record depths so as to resist the ravages of northern frosts and thaws.

The steel-reinforced concrete hangers, arching so high in the sky that they scrape passing clouds and condense them into light rains, are something else for superlatives.

Reaching at their highest point hundreds of confidential feet above ground, these hanjars can accommodate only two of the monster B-36s at a time, and with their wings jutting out into the weather, at that.

The superlatives end here with a thought: If this sort of armaments building does prevent war, will it ever end? And where? And if it doesn't prevent war, what then?

Each of us, personally, will have to answer these questions for ourselves.

Lavin Room Only

# Cosmo Tete-a-Tete A La Custis

By Jack Lavin

**"I guess maybe I'm superstitious—don't want to be first in anything—on a bus or a train—except that goal line of course."**

When Bernard Eugene Custis spoke, you were looking at a husky, young athlete who enjoyed telling tales on himself.

The corner table at the Cosmo was filled yesterday morning as we chatted with Bernie over a cup of coffee, no sugar.

**"And I don't like to talk much before a game. The boys on the squad call me "The Silent One."**

Someone asked him about the high-pressure publicity build-up he received prior to his first varsity game.

**"Don't think I lived up to all those notices."**

We wondered whether he had been rehearsed by the athletic department. His answers were too much of the aw-shucks-I'm-not-that-great type.

But when he was asked about his post-college plans, we knew he needed no coaching off the field.

**"Sure, I'd like to play some pro-football, and then maybe coach my own team. If I put on a little more weight, I'll hold my own."**

Weighing 176, Bernie's goal is to add seven more pounds. To the layman, however, his five foot 11 inches of sound body seemed adequate. But the mustache, neatly clipped, well-cultivated seemed incongruous.

**"Oh, that . . . had it since junior high school. Just won't feel the same without it."**

The Cosmo-politicians sauntered by the table with "Hya, Bernie!" and you thought that this fellow knew a lot of people for a sophomore.

We opined that football players usually have snap courses in college.

**"Ever have philosophy? . . . man that's tough!"**

With a knowing wink, someone asked him which was his easiest course.

**"I hate to say. I'll probably say, and then it won't come true."**

We all laughed. But Bernie was glancing at yesterday's Daily Orange. He looked at a sketch of himself.

**"Yeah, it does me justice.**

He hadn't read the article naming him athlete of the week. No, he didn't need any additional copies of the paper, there'd be one at the pre-fab.

**"That afternoon practice is rough, all right, but it all helps a lot. strengthens your leg muscles, benefits the players."**

He said what was asked of him, little more.

Last week he passed his 20th birthday. He has an older brother and sister, and one younger sister.

**"Why, I'm an uncle."** He may have blushed when he said that.

Did his family worry about his being injured?

**"My mother—but she knows it's what I like—where my heart is—so she doesn't say anything. But I don't want her to watch me."**

He dates a few girls on campus, but there's little time for romance. Curfew for the team is 10:45.

We thought Syracuse would do poorly against Holy Cross tomorrow.

**"You can't say that. They have eleven men, so do we. The only edge they do have is in weight."**

More human-interest stuff. How did he feel on the first play of his varsity football career?

**"Don't think I felt anything special. When I got that ball I knew what I had to do, and tried my best to do it."**

We finished our coffee. There were more than a few who waved goodbye as he left the restaurant.

For a sophomore, he knew a lot of people.

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*Junior Colony, Third Floor*

# Real Estate Intricacies Haunt Gypsy Home Seekers of Phi Ep

By Eddie Bleier

Fraternity administration is not all hazing pledges and holding dances. Not if you've got a real estate problem!

Look at Phi Epsilon Pi. At one time this past summer they had titled to, and occupied, three different houses. Ordinarily, fraternities are content to call a single residence their home, but not the Phi Eps.

Ever since they began their concerted drive for a really satisfactory residence three years ago, reversals and high prices have plagued them. Take the case of the 10,000 square foot lot they bought at the corner of Ostrom ave. and East Adams st. With the architect ready to begin drafting the plans for the fraternity "house-of-the-future," someone uncorked a zoning restriction which showed the property to be ten feet away from where fraternity houses could be built.

Thereupon, the Phi Eps looked at the house whose only unsatisfactory feature was a $65,000 price tag. Investigation into real estate records showed the house to be assessed at $17,000 and purchased by the present owner for $35,000. How high could real estate get?

These two transactions were followed by eight more . . . all of which failed to materialize. Finally, 736 Comstock ave. was available for purchase at a reasonable price and the Eps didn't hesitate to take possession.

All the while they were in the market, the Phi Eps crowded 20 of the brotherhood of 90 into the small rented chapter house at 752 Comstock ave. But the University was also feeling the housing pinch and the Phi Eps realized the inadvisability of huddling in a university-owned house.

Plans were drawn to enlarge the new premises at 736 Comstock and it looked as though the Phi Eps would be riding high by next spring. Then another complication set in. The University's 50 year expansion plan includes the acquisition of that particular block and thus made the new house undesirable.

At the same time, however, good fortune interceded. An honorary Phi Ep, B. B. Givens, offered his house at 423 Euclid ave. to the fraternity at a low mutually-agreeable price. The Phi Eps bought it, and then owned two houses and rented a third. Men were living in two of them but eating in only one. (They sleep more than they eat, it seems).

With 736 Comstock disposed of, and number 752 of the same block being occupied only until the new house is completed, the fraternity rolled up its sleeves and started to work. Presently, partitions are being torn down, walls erected, remodeling effected, and plans drawn for the erection of a wing equal in size to the existing house. When finished it will have eating and sleeping accommodations for 40 men and will represent the last word in modern chapter house living.

In the meantime, 752 Comstock serves as dining hall and center for rushing. It's a bit cramped now, but promise for the future is unlimited.

And thus, as the Phi Eps realize a five year ambition and other fraternities such as Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta move into new houses, fraternity life at Syracuse changes in aspect from that of rah-rah to one of real estate.

## New Phi Ep Haven

## Students Describe Visit in Hungry

### IRC Members Hear Cranberg, Singer

In Hungary this summer for a three-week course at the university of Debrecen, Gil Cranberg and Philip Singer saw an abundance of internal government spies, agents provocateurs, Marxist-line censorship of speech, press and radio.

Speaking before the international relations club last night on "Life in a Communist State" Cranberg asserted: "Students teach the teachers in Hungarian universities—at least where Marxist-line indoctrination is concerned." They are charged with the responsibility of detecting any deviation or coolness toward the accepted political dogma on the part of their professors.

Altho private conversations revealed widespread discontent with the existing regime, Cranberg and Singer noted a complete absence of heretical statements on the part of individuals while in public, especially if an unidentified person happened to be nearby.

Local newspapers had a field day with the visting Americans by distorting their statements in the interests of party-line propaganda. Singer suddenly became the son of a wealthy capitalist exploiter of hundreds of workers, and both were described as being deeply saddened by the victories of Negro athletes at the Olympic games then taking place.

## Wanna Work on Junior Fall Hop?

Juniors interested in working on a fall class dance should submit applications to the Class of '51 box in the Student Union by Tuesday.

## WAA Announces Fall Sport Program

At the first meeting of the Women's Athletic association Wednesday night, President Jeanne Montayne announced the fall sports slate.

Horseback riding will begin Monday and students can still sign up at the Alpha Phi house any time today. Horseback riding will be taught in a series of 10 lessons for which the fee will be $20.

WAA invited all coeds to learn the fundamentals of hockey and play with the women's hockey team this afternoon in the women's athletic field, from 4:15 to 5:45. Those unable to attend should call manager P. J. Harris at 6-2207.

As another part of the sports program, tennis instruction will be given on the women's tennis court every Friday afternoon from 2 to 5. Advanced players as well as beginners are invited.

There will be a signup for WAA archery manager on Oct. 4 and Oct. 6 at the women's gym from 4:30 to 6. The first meeting of the WAA lower house representatives will be held on Wednesday night, Oct. 6 at 7.

## Subsistence Checks Arrival Expected Early Next Month

### Payments to Cover October and September School Days

More than 100,000 student veterans will receive their initial fall subsistance checks during the first week in November, as a result of the Veterans Administration's meeting a schedule for processing its payments.

Eligible veterans attending school under the GI Bill are entitled to $75 monthly if they have no dependents, $105 per month with one dependent, and $120 a month if they have more than one dependent. The checks received in November will be for the few school days in September and the month of October.

The combined income and subsistance of a veteran student may never exceed $210 monthly if the veteran is without dependents, $270 a month with one dependent, or $290 per month with more than one dependent. When the income and subsistance checks exceed these limits, VA reduces the subsistance checks to keep the combined amount within the legal limits.

The limitation on the combined income and subsistance makes it important for veterans to file a statement of their earnings upon registration for the fall term. VA offices are not permitted to make subsistance payments until they can determine whether the income-subsistance ceilings are being adhered to.

## Outing Club . . .

activity by contacting membership chairman Lois Lipa.

Regular meetings of the club will be held at the Ski lodge on the second Tuesday of every month. Prominent speakers, movies, square dancing and ballroom dancing are to be featured at all of these gatherings. Programs will be varied from month to month.

The club will carry out its big plans this week, regardless of weather conditions. In the event of rain, there will be many indoor activities to supplant those scheduled for out-of-doors execution.

Attendance at one or all of the features offered on the two-day program is limited to members of the club, but either student or faculty meember may join the ranks.

Payment of $1.50 for the first semester and 75 cents each semester thereafter entitles a prson to all th privileges of membership. Most functions sponsored by the club are entirely free to members, a few necessitating some slight charges.

## Johnson Honored By Literary Group

Professor Arnold W. Johnson of the accounting department was recently named an honorary member of the International Mark Twain society.

Author of "Elementary Accounting," "Intermediate Accounting," and "Advanced Accounting", Prof. Johnson will number among his colleagues President Truman, George Bernard Shaw, Jean Sibelius, and Herbert Hoover, all honorary officers of the organization.


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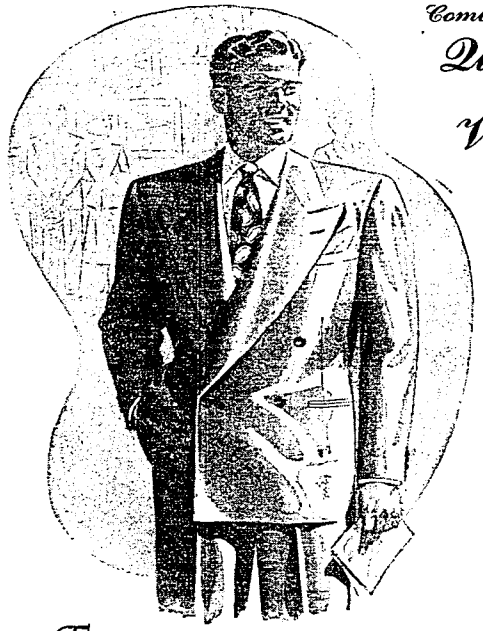
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## A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, sports editor**

Wednesday night the Daily Orange officially ushered in the 1948 football season with the first of nine Fans Football forum.

The event itself is not newsworthy, but the fact that a good crowd was on hand is important. Next week the Forum will feature the first round of the 1948 football queen contest, a contest that perenially turns up the five most beautiful finalists on campus.

**Rules for the contest consist of:**

**(a) filling out the official entry blank, appearing daily in the DO.**

**(b) enclosing the dollar fee.**

But rumors have been circulating around campus to the effect that "the DO pockets the money."

And like most rumors, it is completely "off the beam."

***The dollar fee and the ten cent admission to each Forum will go into a special fund, to be given to the administration as a token gift to show that the undergraduates of Syracuse university are willing to help get "their" gym back on campus.***

Whether the amount stays at the $18.30 we have now or it swells to the 100 dollar class depends entirely on the student body. But no matter how small the contribution, it will be given to Chancellor Tolley and the administration.

For months, we of the Daily Orange, have been criticizing the athletic department for various and sundry reasons, one of which is the gym problem.

**We feel this is an admirable opportunity to show the athletic administration that the battle of words is backed up by the all-powerful dollar.**

So when next Wednesday night rolls around and the books are beginning to get you down, take time out and head to the Chapel for pictures of the *Syracuse-Holy Cross football game and a look at the* "new look" in the line of queens.

* * * * *

In the event you would like the answer to any sporting question, drop a post card to the Daily Orange with the query and the answer will be published in this column. We're not saying we know all there is to know, but out of the mass of the sports staff there should be someone who can back up an answer with evidence.

# Coeds to Compete for Grid Queen Title At Fans Football Forum on Wednesday

**Shown above are the six finalists for the 1947 football queen surrounding Coach Baysinger. They are left to right: Sally Martyn, Nancy Hills, Marilyn Hughes (the winner), Baysinger, Jean Fallow, Shirley Graham, and Georgia Anne Houck.**

## *Five Finalists Will Appear At Penn State Forum*

Sweaters and skirts will be the proper attire for coeds at next week's fans football forum when five finalists will be chosen to enter the finals of the 1948 football Queen contest.

To limit the number of entries, only three coeds will be allowed to enter from each sorority or girls living center. The entry must be accompanied with one dollar, which includes tax. Three coeds from sorority or living center will be allowed to enter under one application fee.

The entries should be brought to the Daily Orange offices in the Hellbox and given to one of the senior editors in the editorial office before noon Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Coeds will make their first appearance at the Holy Cross forum next week, although finalists will not appear until the Penn Statee forum, at which time the queen will be selected. Her majesty will not be announced until half-time during the Cornell game on Oct. 16.

Last year the 1947 Queen Marilyn Hughes, now Mrs. William Smith Jr., won a tailored suit from E. W. Edwards department store who last season sponsored the queen contest.

The one dollar entry fee will be contributed to aid the Archgold gymnasium building fund in addition to the ten cent charge collected for admission to each forum.

**1948 Football Queen Blank**

Name _____ Tel. No. _____

Sorority or Living Center _____

Number competing from your house _____

Home Address _____

Enclose $1 fee and send to Daily Orange office.

## Baseball Scores

**American League**

**New York 9 (Lopat), Philadelphia 7 (Coleman)**

**Boston 7 (Parnell), Washington 3 (Wynn)**

**Detroit 7 (Gray), St. Louis 2 (Ostrowski)**

**National League**

**St. Louis 6 (Munger), Pittsburgh 1 (Chesnes)**

**Chicago 1 (Chambers), Cincinnati 0 (Raffensberger)**

**Boston at Brooklyn( rain)**

# Orange Lead Purple In Grid Competition

When Ribs Baysinger sends his grid charges out on Fitton field this Saturday to play the Holy Cross Crusaders it will be the seventh meeting of these two teams.

The intermittent series which began back in 1905 finds the Orangemen leading with four victories against two, the Purple wins being gathered in 1920 and 1947.

Bill Orange won the first game by 15-4 score. The two teams did not play again until 1920 when Holy Cross eked out a 3-0 victory. In the third game, played in 1941, Ossie Solem's team came out on the long end of a 6-0 score and gained their most decisive decision the following season by winning 19-0.

The two teams did not meet again until 1946 when Syracuse gained a 21-12 decision in what was probably the most exciting contest of the six played. At one point in the game Holy Cross had a two touchdown lead, but the Hillmen caught fire in the second half to win.

Highlights of the game were the crucial extra point kicking of George Brown and Ted Hoople's touchdown pass which Larry Ellis caught while falling down in the Crusader end zone.

Holy Cross atoned for that defeat by completely outclassing the Orange last season by a 26-0 score in Archbold stadium. The visitors piled up a 13 point lead in the first quarter and were never headed from that point.

# Ex-Big Red Star Told Custis to Enter Syracuse

By

One of the more perplexing problems of the fall other than which teams to pick on your parley is why such a talented football player like Bernie Custis happened to enroll at Syracuse when there were probably more lucrative offeers available at certan non-ivy covered schools.

Part of the answer of this problem, anyway, may be attributed to an old Syracuse foe. That person being one Jerome "Brud" Holland, former All-American end at Cornell in 1937 and 38.

Holland, a native of Auburn, N. Y., is now doing social work in the Philadelphia area, home of the Orange passing star. On Custis, Holland attempted to persuade him to attend his old alma mater high above Cayuga's waters.

Bernie, however, was intent upon taking up journalism which is not taught at Cornell. At that the former Cornellian decided to influence him to register at Syracuse an old neighbor, which did offer a course in journalism.

Syracuse was the school that spoiled Cornell's great 1938 season when the Orange made their most famous comeback to whip the Big Red, 19-7.

Fortunately for Ribs Baysinger, Holland was successful in his talks with Custis and the rest is history.

# *Upstate's 'Big Three' Match Grid Might*

Cornell, Colgate, and Syracuse are upstate New York's "Big Three."

When these outfits meet on the gridiron, they lay a lot on the line . . . the mythical upstate championship rides on the outcome of their games.

**Thus the rivalry between Paul Bixler's Hamiltonians, the Big Red of Lefty James, and Ribs Baysinger's Orange-clads.**

But for Syracuse, the incentive is greatest. A glance at the record reveals that the two local rivals, Colgate and Cornell, are the only regular opponents on the Saltine program to boast an overall winning percentage against them.

The Cornellians have beaten S. U. in 18 of 25, without a tie in the series. Colgate holds a 29-14 advantage, while battling the Pletymen to five stalemates.

**Northwestern, led by spectacular Billy DeCorrevont on one of his better days, ran away from Syracuse in their only meeting.**

*But over Niagara, Holy Cross, Boston university, Temple, and* Columbia, the Orangemen boast an edge in the all-time records. The Nittany Lions of Penn State have halved their decisions with Syracuse, winning and losing ten while five have been ties.

All three upstate elevens are underdogs this week in road battles. Syracuse will try to haul down Holy Cross at Worcester, while the Ithacans and Red Raiders assume similar roles at Navy and Rutgers, respectively.


# Follow the College Crowd

to the

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Games of October 2nd

*Fri. Game

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**TEAR OUT THIS SCORE SHEET**

For your convenience, game results will be broadcast in the order listed below. Listen to WOLF 1490 kc. at 5:45 PM and 10:54 today.

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 26 | Holy Cross | | |
| 0 | Syracuse | | |
| 38 | Navy | | |
| 19 | Cornell | | |

**Juke Box Serenade 5:05 PM. Every Day**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Colgate | | |
| — | Rutgers | | |
| 18 | Rochester | | |
| 13 | Union | | |
| — | Niagara | | |
| — | Wayne | | |
| 0 | Hobart | | |
| 54 | Buffalo | | |
| — | Army | | |
| — | Lafayette | | |
| 19 | Delaware | | |
| 43 | Maryland | | |
| — | Harvard | | |
| — | Columbia | | |
| 0 | Kings Point | | |
| 12 | Fordham | | |
| 32 | Penn | | |
| 0 | Dartmouth | | |
| 0 | Temple | | |
| 21 | W. Virginia | | |
| 54 | Penn State | | |
| 0 | Bucknell | | |
| 21 | Princeton | | |
| 7 | Brown | | |
| — | *Scranton* | | |
| — | Boston Univ. | | |
| — | Villanova | | |
| — | Duuqesne | | |
| — | Yale | | |
| — | Connecticut | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | Detroit | | |
| 41 | Marquette | | |
| 14 | Indiana | | |
| 27 | Iowa | | |
| — | Kansas | | |
| — | Colorado | | |
| — | Michigan | | |
| — | Oregon | | |
| 58 | Mich. State | | |
| 19 | Hawaii | | |
| 28 | Minnesota | | |
| 13 | Nebraska | | |
| — | Northwestern | | |
| — | Purdue | | |

**Bing Crosby 7:30 P.M. Mon. Thru. Sat.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | Ohio State | | |
| 32 | So. California | | |
| — | Wisconsin | | |
| — | Illinois | | |
| 0 | St. Louis | | |
| 19 | Missouri | | |
| 7 | Alabama | | |
| 14 | Vanderbilt | | |
| 0 | Clemson | | |
| 18 | No. Car. State | | |
| 19 | Duke | | |
| 7 | Tennessee | | |
| — | Florida | | |
| — | Tulsa | | |
| 8 | Furman | | |
| 26 | So. Carolina | | |
| 7 | Georgia | | |
| 14 | No. Carolina | | |
| 20 | Ga. Tech | | |
| 0 | Tulane | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Kentucky | | |
| 14 | Mississippi | | |
| — | Miss. State | | |
| — | Baylor | | |
| 41 | Virginia | | |
| 7 | Va. Tech | | |
| 21 | Wm. & Mary | | |
| 0 | Wake Forest | | |
| 26 | Oklahoma | | |
| 14 | Texas A. & M. | | |
| 14 | Okla. A. & M. | | |
| 26 | Denver | | |
| 14 | Rice | | |
| 21 | La. State | | |
| — | So. Methodist | | |
| — | Texas Tech | | |
| — | Texas | | |
| — | New Mexico | | |
| 0 | Tex. Christian | | |
| 6 | Arkansas | | |

**Bulldog Drummond 8:30 PM. Mon. Thru. Sat.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | Oregon State | | |
| 7 | Washington | | |
| — | UCLA | | |
| — | Idaho | | |
| — | Utah | | |
| — | Arizona | | |
| 45 | California | | |
| 6 | St. Mary's | | |

# Grievemen Set for Opener With Powerful Manhattan

By Stan Gillen

Two eastern cross country coaches seem to be all smiles at this early date in the season. Syracuse's Bob Grieve optimistically looks forward to another undefeated dual meet season . . . providing beaming Bob can guide his varsity charges past Manhattan in the season's inaugural Oct. 9.

Manhattan, defending IC4A champs, have an equally optimistic smile-boy in charge, Coach George Eastment whose prospects for another outstanding season are terrific.

The stage seems to be set for an auspicious curtain raiser for the Piety harriers. In any event two of the top cross country squads in the nation will collide a week from Saturday. The result might determine the power-to-be in the post season IC4A and NCAA meets.

The Jasper mentor has lost only two lettermen from last year's outfit, Capt. Jack Flinter and Bill Atkinson. The two harriers Eastment lost should not be too serious a drawback. Both were sidelined with injuries throughout most of the Manhattan schedule last season.

On the other hand, Grieve has lost Ray Trigony, a very active and important member of last year's outstanding team.

Both coaches are forecasting the addition of frosh cross country-men that will add plenty of power to this season's varsitys.

Manhattan, who lost to Syracuse at Drumlins last year, will have the jump on the Hill runners when they meet at Van Cortlandt park a week from Saturday. The Jaspers will have their first dual meet the Wednesday before Syracuse hits New York. Army will provide the competition for the Eastment squad.

Grieve plans to conclude this week's drills at Drumlins on Saturday with an interteam time-trial race. Results of the weekend race should furnish the Syracuse coach with a good idea of who will hit the wooded trail against the Jaspers.

## Jayvee Gridsters Prep for Nittany Tilt Next Friday

Blue jerseyed backs ran thru offensive plays yesterday on the Hendricks turf as the Orange junior varsity continued to prep for its inaugural against Penn State next Friday. The Tangerine also got plenty of practice in workouts on the tackling bags and blocking dummies.

Johnny Serafin, last year's whip armed passing star led the jayvee heavers with George Cody and Bill Fuller garnering in tosses at the end positions. Jack Castle, Cy Boyer and Mel Steinberg also stood out in the passing department.

After working the backs and linemen separately Coach Simon got them together for a dummy scrimmage session in which the respective quarterbacks ran their teams through offensive plays with no real tackling or blocking being done.

Coach Simon announceed that there would be an hour of squad scrimmage today and divided the team into two sections for that purpose. Each squad will have possession of the ball for 15 minute periods and try to drive down the field.

The Tangerine mentor stressed the importance of getting into shape for the Penn State contest.

# Tangerines Practice; Frosh Harriers Strong

Making up in determination what they lack in experience Coach Len Dauenhauer' freshman cross country team is quickly rounding into shape.

The current crop of yearlings doesn't sport "name" high school stars as did their predecessors but a flock of good middle-distance men with little hill and dale knowledge.

Three home meets are scheduled with the openers slated for October 16 against the Morrisville aggies. The Cornell frosh and Manlius cadets follow on successive weekends over the Drumlins course if the frosh show promise against these rivals, they will travel to New York city for the intercollegiate championships on Nov. 16.

**OLYMPIC BOOKS**

**Olympic Souvenir booklets are available at the Athletic dept. office at 811 University ave. at the price of one dollar per copy.**

Eleven men make a football team. But coach Phil Johnson has over 70 candidates for his freshman grid outfit this fall.

That leaves a lot of pairing to be done between now and Oct. 15, when the yearlings open their season here with Buffalo.

Two frosh teams have been spending time aiding the varsity this week in its preparation for Holy Cross. For the most part, the men in that group are ahead of the rest of the squad in condition.

For the rest of the boys, ball-handling and passing drills occupied most of the backfielders' time yesterday, while the linemen worked on the dummies.

The frosh schedule this year opens with Buffalo, then sends them to Cornell, Oct. 30, West Point, Nov. 5, and back on familiar ground to close on Nov. 12 with Colgate.

# Baysingermen Invade Worcester

## Speedy Saltine Scatback

**WALT (SLIVERS) SLOVENSKI, one of the mainstays of the orange grid eleven that will take on the Crusaders at Worcester tomorrow. Although the underdog the Orangemen intend to make a tough fight out of the encounter with Slovenski handling the ball a good deal of the time.**

**Coach Baysinger is depending on Slovenski and Bernie Custis to bring the fight to Holy Cross.**

## Hill Squad Departs Confident, Ready for Crusaders

By Dan McManamy

Thirty seven members of the Syracuse university football team, plus an assortment of coaches and managers left via train for Worcester, Mass., at 6:50 this morning.

The Orangemen meet Holy Cross in the seventh of their series at Fitton field tomorrow afternoon. The Hoyas have the edge in games played 4-2.

Before stepping aboard the gridders' special, Coach Ribs Baysinger said, "We're not going down there for an excursion." The Hill mentor, now in his second year as head of the Orange eleven, added "We're out to win—and if the weather and the breaks are right we may be back with a victory."

Team members appeared to be in the best of spirits after a week's strenuous drills against T formation plays.

Last year a powerful Holy Cross eleven, working from the single wing, ripped thru the Orange defenses for a thumping 26-0 victory. This contest was the best showing the Purple put on all season.

With most of last season's squad back and with a new coach and a bevy of new T formation plays the Hoyas are once again favored to romp over the Orange.

Downtown parlays are giving 18 points and Syracuse for this contest. However, the Orange, despite losses of several key players, are a better team this year. The question is: How many touchdowns is Custis worth? With the Philadelphia Negro's passing arm in customary good form the Orange stand a chance of making this game an even-steven affair.

The Orange last year were forced to play defensive football due to a dearth of backs possessing the ability to pass. There can be none of that tomorrow. The Orange must get the ball in order to have Custis do his job. This hinges upon a big, heavy line which exhibited a questionable performance last Friday night in charging and protection.

Slivers Slovenski, peppery right halfback, has been looking better than ever in workouts this week and will be an important cog in the Orange offense.

Fullback Lee Buchsbaum will once again be depended upon when Quarterback Bax Josselyn is faced with the problem of fourth down and two.

Al "Punchy" Watrel, who played a bangup game as defensive left half as sub for Buchsbaum will again see action in tomorrow's game. In addition to utilizing Watrel's speed in the backfield Baysinger is able to rest Buchsbaum who was down to an ineffective 185 pounds at the close of last season.

In addition to Custis and George Davis at the tailback slot, Baysinger will have George Silvanic available tomorrow. Silvanic, who was the surprise of the Dartmouth scrimmages, has been out with an injury.


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## Governing Council Of Forestry Club To Decide Budget

**Barbecue, Ball, and Banquet Spotlight the Year's Activities**

The governing body of the Forestry club, the cabinet, will have its first meeting of the semester to plan the budget of $7,500 today.

All forestry students automatically become members of the Forestry club at registration, and are eligible for benefits offered. Student policy is formulated by the cabinet which consists of the class officers, elected representatives of the various organizations of the College of Forestry, and the cabinet officers.

Officers for this year's cabinet include Don McNeil, president; Glenn Storms, Jim O'Keefe, and Joe Murphy, vice-presidents; Dave Strong, social chairman; Bob Baker, secretary; Dave Minnick, treasurer; Hal Bachrack, intramural manager; and Paul Flink, publicity manager.

# *Colgate Week Pranks Legalized; Point System Set for Colleges*

By Hal Shapiro

Vandalism is out!

Students at Syracuse will no longer be making pilgrimages to Hamilton during the forthcoming Colgate week to paint up campus buildings, and otherwise wreck portions of the Colgate campus.

This is one of the new rules instituted by John Tabak's Colgate-rivalry bill. Instead of making it unregulated vandalism, there will be a form of competition run this year between the two schools.

For the capture of students from the opposing schools a certain amount of points will be awarded to that school. The captured students will receive the customary haircut, free of charge, and will be kept as guests of the school until the game.

For other friendly acts such as placing Syracuse banners on the Colgate campus and vice versa more points will be awarded.

No longer will the Sigma Beta cannon be stolen, as happened the year before last, nor will the Sig Eps have Buster stolen by men from Cornell, since the Big Red also joined Syracuse and Colgate in abolishing vandalism.

Dick Loester, president of MSG, Stanley Rossoff, and John Tabak were the three students who attended the conference on vandalism at Cornell last year. Tabak formulated the bill which was accepted by all three schools.

In the past three years approximately 20 students from both Syracuse and Colgate have returned to their respective campuses sans hair. They were unfortunate enough to be picked up by strangers to their campuses.

Buster was kidnapped last year by students from Cornell, and was returned in the best of health a few days after they had stolen him away from his Sig Ep masters. (Buster is the Great Dane seen lounging on the Sig Ep lawn.)

Remember the rules are to get as many points as possible for Syracuse, but painting and wrecking is out. Students are warned that any vandalism will result in automatic suspension from the University.

### Big Three Meeting

**Representatives of the student body and administration of Colgate, Syracuse and Cornell met at Colgate last week and adopted cooperative measures to combat campus raids in connection with traditional football games between these neighboring rivals.**

## Business College Announces Rules For Boffey Award

**Memorial Contest Offers Six $100 Prizes For Manuscripts**

Rules for the Boffey Memorial award students' contest, sponsored by the National Association of Purchasing Agents, have been announced by the College of Business Administration.

The contest, commemorating the contributions of L. F. Boffey to the purchasing profession, offers six prizes of $100 each for the best manuscripts submitted in the competition.

Manuscripts must deal with a specific phase of purchasing for industrial, governmental or educational institutions. Neither buying for resale nor the purchase of intangibles such as insurance may be used.

The competition is divided into two sections, those for undergraduate and graduate students. It is open to regularly enrolled students of any school maintaining a college of business administration.

Manuscripts must be submitted to the NAPA before July 1, 1949.

Term papers and assigned research and survey projects may be submitted if they comply with competition rules, but all manuscripts submitted become the property of the NAPA and may be used by the organization without compensation to the author.

A complete detailed announcement containing all requirements for competition and rules for judging has been posted on the bulletin board outside 105 Slocum hall, administrative offices of the College of Business Administration.


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FRIDAY EVE. — OCT. 15
SATURDAY EVE. — OCT. 16

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# Home Economics Alum Lectures to Hill Coeds

Ada May Marshall, Syracuse '48 offers sufficient proof that a graduate of the Home Economics school is equipped for more than an MRS. degree.

Now lecturing to home economic students on the hill about job opportunities available to them, Miss Marshall has been employed a 4-H club stylist for the Simplicity Pattern company of New York.

Ada May Marshall

A former merchandise and fashion design major, she is now national supervisor for all 4-H club fashion events, and is planning a national 4-H dress review in Chicago in November.

In her lectures to home economic classes here, Miss Marshall emphasized the tremendous demand for home economic students in the business world. There are abundant opportunities for color stylists, fabric stylists, 4-H club leaders, interior decorators and fashion photographers.

Magazines, newspapers and radio are also looking for girls with a knowledge of home economics, she stated. Miss Marshall stressed studies, extra-curricular-campus life, and summer job experience as a valuable background for employment.

A resident of Munnsville, N. Y., Ada May practiced what she preached while at school. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, chairman of the Senior dance, varsity debater, and a member of the Home Economics club.

## Clothing Concern Sponsors Contest

A brand new sport coat is being offered each week by the Bieber Isaacs clothing factory to any eager beaver who can think up a suitable advertising slogan for the store.

The contest, which starts next week, is open only to Syracuse students, factory manager Joe Summa revealed, and a jacket will be given either to a man or a coed who thinks up the best idea.

Ideas should be mailed into the Bieber Isaacs clothing factory, and the winner will be announced in each Tuesday's DO.

## Women Veterans Schedule Coffee Hour in New Home

The Women Veterans club of the university will stage a "get-acquainted" coffee hour from 3 to 5 this Sunday at its new house, Rogers Hall, 1101 E. Adams st., according to Bea Wells, president. All women veterans, whether they are club members or not, are invited to attend.

Rogers Hall is named after Edith Nourse Rogers, the congresswoman who put a bill thru Congress to have women in the armed services.

# Law Dean Calls Moral Regeneration World's Only Hope

### Dr. Paul Andrews Sees Doom without World Government

"Unless moral regeneration is forthcoming, this civilization is doomed to follow the course of 14 of the 20 that have existed only to decline and perish," Dr. Paul S. Andrews, dean of the Law School told United World Federalists on campus, Wednesday evening.

Dean Andrews' message consisted of facts, figures, and quotations designed to show that there is a great sense of urgency, necessitating the rapid formation of a world government.

In New York state alone there are 102 chapters of the UWF, working for a world government.

# Fraternity Rushing Rules . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and pay a $2 pledge fee by 6, that evening.

Fraternities will pick up the slips at noon and make dates for formal rushing between 4 and 8, Thursday, Oct. 21. Formal rushing begins on Friday, Oct. 22, with three periods, 5:45-7:15, 7:30-8:45, and 9-10:15. Saturday, formal rushing is from 12:30-2, 2:15-3:30, and 3:45-5, Sunday's rushing schedule is identical with Saturday's.

Bids will be submitted by the Greek houses at 12 noon, Monday, Oct. 25, and on that same day freshman will be required to file their preference cards from 1:30 to 5:30.

Prospective pledges will pick up their designation cards and appear at the fraternity houses from 2 to 5.

A record class of 2,000 rushees is expected to visit the 29 fraternity houses on campus, including some which are in new locations, and others which have either been reactivated or are brand new to the Hill.

Delta Tau Delta which is being welcomed back after a 13 year absence is now at 115 College pl., Tau Delta Phi, Syracuse's newest fraternity, which as yet doesn't have a house, will hold its rushing tonight in the North room of Slocum, and on the rest of the scheduled dates, in Chapel.

Phi Gamma Delta whose house was burned down last spring will hold rushing at their new temporary residence, 504 University pl. while their house on Comstock is being rebuilt and modernized.

## Alpha Delta Pi Initiates New Pledge Class of Six

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority has announced the initiation of Barbara Foskett, Lorraine Goudreau, Darle Howat, Caryl Johnson, Lorraine Meyer and Carmen Snoke.


VISIT
THE OTISCO BOOK AND GIFT SHOP
"Central New York's Most Complete Jewish Book and Record Shop"
for
All Items of Jewish Interest
Excellent Selection of New Year Cards
We deliver 6-8480
Mrs. O. Rosenbloom Muriel Rosenbloom
The Otisco Book and Gift Shop
107 Otisco Street Dudley Bus Line

HONORARY AWARD
Wholesale Flower Growers' Association Selects Mary Markowitz

Mr. Charles Futterman of New York City, representing the Wholesale Flower Grower's Association of America, honors Mary Markowitz as the outstanding florist in New York State. The award was made for her artistic designing in wedding arrangements, table decorations, corsages and funeral designs.

FLOWER
Prices Slashed!
BEAUTIFUL FRESH CUT ROSES 5c EA. All Colors — 6 FOR 25c — 50c DOZ.
FRESH HOME-GROWN POMPONS 89c LARGE BUNCH
"AL" MARKOWITZ
212 East Fayette — NEXT TO KEITH THEATRE — "The Original Cut-Rate Florist" — Flowers Sent by Wire Anywhere in the U. S. A. — Phone 2-0396 2-0397
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAYS, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Clover Club
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Almond and Cedar Streets
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ORCHESTRA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NO COVER - - - NO MINIMUM
All Legal Beverages Finest Food

Cool, Frosty Candlelight Room
For Dinners, Snacks, & Beverages
Featuring Those Delicious Sandwiches
FRIDAY AND SAT. NITE SPECIAL
SPAGHETTI AND SWEDISH MEATBALLS
75c
The DeWitt
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the original saddle oxford with the distinctive "tapered toe"

Spalding's saddle oxford is still walking away with top honors. Not just the co-eds, but every busy, comfort-craving young woman wants the Spalding classic. A soft, tapered toe is one reason for its tremendous popularity, and you'll love the way it stands up underwear and tear! It's in brown and white or black and white.

Marine Sports, Inc.
The Complete Sporting Goods Store
Phone 2-3721 405 South Warren St.

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Internationally Known Tenor
JEAN BLACKMORE
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THE BERWALD CONCERT SINGERS
CONCERT
John A. Urciuoli, Director
LINCOLN AUDITORIUM
Sunday, Oct. 10th, 8 P. M.
Tickets on sale at:
Clark Music Co., Olmsted's
Varsity Victoria Shop
Admission 1.80 and $1.20
Tax Included
Proceeds used exclusively for voice scholarship
Prof. Frederick Haywood, Chairman

DRUMLINS
DANCING TONIGHT
to
WILLIAMSON'S PARISIANS
Friday Saturday
1.25 per couple-8:30 to 12:30-1.75 per couple
(Tax Inc.) (Tax Inc.)
Dancing Every Friday and Saturday Night
Adequate Bus Service After Dance
City Bus Marked Drumlins' Passes Univ. Every 15 Min.

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Visit MENS Shop
YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR SELECTION of
• SUITS
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• SPORT SHIRTS
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450 S. Salina St. Phone 2-3716
INDIVIDUALLY YOURS

Joe, you'd better get hep to 7 HOUR SERVICE
A man with a lot on his mind—like studies and women, important fraternity affairs and women—will sometimes neglect his wardrobe. When your clothes need laundering or cleaning, rush 'em to 7-Hour at
177 Marshall Street
in the new Post Office
Cleaning and laundering left before 10 A.M. will be ready for you to wear at 5 P.M. Minor repairs will be made free of charge!
7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc
Drive in Service

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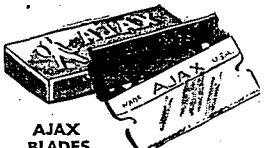
VOTE FOR VALUE ECONOMY

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For a clean, fast shave. Double edge "blue" blades
Single Edges . . . . . 8 for 8c
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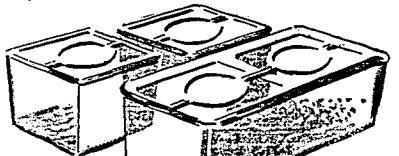
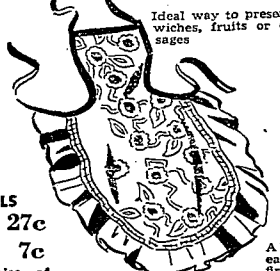
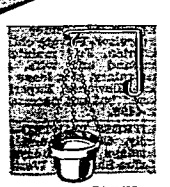


PLASTIC REFRESHER BOXES
89c set
Ideal way to preserve sandwiches, fruits or even corsages

TURKISH TOWELS
Face Towel . . . . . 27c
Wash cloth . . . . . 7c
Matching sets in choice of attractive plaids



PLASTIC APRON
37c
Always fresh, easy to clean and fire resistant. A perfect gift.



COPPER BASKET
98c
Witches' cauldron style with or without legs. Copper, coated with lacquer to retain high gloss

ALL POPULAR BRAND CHEWING GUM 4c
RALLY 'ROUND These Excellent Values and Many Others on Display During This Sale
SHOP THE
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
489 Westcott Street
Open Friday Evenings

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel: Friday topic: 'It's Your Move.'** Speaker—A. E. Johnson. Student leader—Judy Gregg.

**Worship committee** will meet at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**Intervarsity Christian** fellowship will meet at 7 in the Colonial room. Ralph Willoughby will speak. All interested are welcome.

**Tickets for** "The Late Christopher Bean," "Claudia," and "All My Sons" go on sale at Student Union, the Drama office—403 HL, and the Theatre, 817 S. Crouse, this afternoon.

**Tau Delta Phi** will conduct rushing in North room, Slocum. Future rushing will be in the Chapel.

**Graphic Arts 166** meets at 2:15 in Room 213, Castle.

**WAA Hockey** report to the Women's Athletic field; 4:15 through 5:45. If you can't attend, call P. J. Harris at 6-2207. The purpose is to learn to play and play with the University team.

**WAA horseback.** Today is the deadline for signing up at Alpha Phi. The fee is 10 lessons for $20.

**WAA tennis** 2 to 5 this p.m. Instructions will be given.

**English 110a,** "The English Language," Prof. Herrington's section will meet in 37D at 9 a.m. today only. Thereafter in 301 HL.

**English 142a,** Shakespeare, Prof. Horrington's section, will meet in 102 Machinery hall at 11 a.m.

# Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

GOOD FOOD—Reasonable rates, weekly basis. Openings on table at Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 202 Walnut Place. Call Al Marino 5-9339.

*HEY! You don't know what you're missing.* We spent the summer buying books for you. Thousands in stock at low prices. Come in and browse. Sylvester's 2nd floor. 116 W. Washington St. Call 3-2528.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students, THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

WANTED• REPRESENTATIVES FROM FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. VERY LARGE COMMISSION PAID FOR ALL CORSAGE ORDERS TAKEN ON CAMPUS. SEE AL MARKOWITZ LEADING FLORIST, 211 E. FAYETTE ST. NEAR ECKEL THEATRE.

ARE YOU interested in playing the piano? Contact Eve Crossman, Crouse Music Office or Hotel Hilton.

LETTERS, bulletins and postcards Mimeographed. Same day service. FREEMAN'S LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4829.

FOR SALE—1936 Studebaker, 4-door sedan; very good condition $365. Dan 72-9692 afternoons or evenings.

WASHING IRONING—done, all kinds, including shirts. 5-8422 or 4-2564.

WANTED—girls to help with cooking and light house work, 25 hours a week. Monday through Friday. Good pay. If veterans wife, can arrange for husband to have dinner. 4-59 57.

WANTED REPRESENTATIVE from each fraternity and sorority house to take orders, right here on the hill, for the year at Liberal commissions. Sign up at Deal Florist, 734 So. Crouse Ave.

GENERAL TRUCKING—W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.

Wife of University student as Casework Aide in social service department under competent supervisor. Private children's institution. Full maintenance for husband and wife, apartment and salary, sick leave and vacation allowance. Experience preferred but not necessary. Phone 72-4496.

WAITRESS WANTED—5-8 P. M. daily. Uniform and meals. No Sundays or holidays. Harvard Coffee Shop, 542 Westcott Street.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford convertible coupe, good condition. Call 4-8838.

# Slot Killing Enthusiasts Will View Film

Use of the Silva compass and the art of orienteering will be demonstrated in a sound film at 7:30 in Room 300 Bray hall, College of Forestry, Bjorn Kjellstrom will lead the program which is arranged for skiers and scouters, but is open to everyone.

Orienteering skiers will remember how much interest was raised by the first official orienteering meet to be held in America, at Camp Drum in March," William and Mary Welch, forestry members of the national committee on orienteering, said. Kjellstrom, from Sweden, will be the guest of William H. Rudd, assistant Scout executive for Onondaga county.

More than 1800 members compete in the orienteering sport each year.


PARAMOUNT
"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"
starring ROBERT WALKER, GERTRUDE NIESEN, DICK HAYMES, EVE ARDEN, OLSEN & JOHNSON, and HUMPHREY BOGART in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"
ECKEL
HUMPHREY BOGART, BRUCE BENNETT, J. CARROL NAISH
"SAN ANTONIO"
2nd Feature Hit
W. G. ROBINSON, GLENN FORD, Jo Ann Sheridan, Robert Shayne
"DESERT RIVER"


# Editorial Contest Opens to State's Embryonic Scribes

### Journalism Honorary Sponsors High School Competition

The kid brother, or sister, who is still sloughing through the curriculum at Old Siwash high will have a chance to break into the Hill limelight this fall.

All he, or she, has to do is enter the new state-wide editorial contest sponsored by the Syracuse university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity. It is open to all high school students in the state according to an announcement by Henry Rosso, president of the fraternity, following a business meeting last night.

Rosso stated that copies of the rules have already been mailed to the 1,200 high schools and prep schools in the state. Only prerequisite—the school that the kid brother attends must be a member of the Empire State School Press association. All schools have been invited to join the association.

Run in conjunction with the association, the contest awards will be made at its annual banquet Oct. 30, Rosso said. A bronze plaque will be given as first award with a gold medallion and three honorable mention certificates are slated for the next four prizes.

The contest has been promoted to create an active interest among tomorrow's newspapermen in today's news and problems, Rosso pointed out. Following the general theme, subject of the editorial is "The Most Pressing Problem in My Community."

Rosso named Bob Williams chairman of the editorial contest committee for the remainder of the term.


REGENT
Corner E. Genesee and Irving
Now Playing
"A LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN"
Starring
Joan Fontaine
Louis Jourdan
also
"RIVER LADY"
with
Yvonne De Carlo


# Social Calendar

TODAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sorority rushing | 8:30 | Open houses |
| Fraternity rushing | 8:30 | Open houses |
| School of Nursing, Senior Dance | 8:30 | Memorial hospital recreation room |
| IWA-IMA Membership dance | 8 | Sims lounge |
| Skytop Mixer dance | 8:30 | Ski lodge |

SATURDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Outing Club, horseback riding | 1:30 | Library steps |
| Sorority rushing | 2:30 | Open houses |
| Student Union committee dance | 8 | Student Union |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance | 8 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, Novelty house dance | 8 | 201 Euclid ave. |
| Outing club, roller skating | 7:30 | Library steps |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, vic dance | | |

# World News

By Yale Newman

It's the same old pattern, but let us hope that we have more than just the same old type of leaders today.

Yesterday, the peace of Berlin was broken once again when a Russian soldier entered the American sector of the city and opened fire on a German civilian killing him and wounding several others. The incident is reported to have occurred four blocks within the American zone at the southern end which borders the Soviet sector.

Immediately following the shooting, two other Red comrades dashing out of nearby alleys joined the assailants and fled to the Russian sector. No reason was given as to why the incident took place.

**Outbreak May Cause Hysteria**

Yesterday's outbreak of violence, altho not as serious as those which took place three weeks ago at Potsdamerplatz (the raids on alleged black marketeers), is significant in that incidents such as these may easily incite hysteria that may lead to an unfortunate irrational decision.

What happened yesterday is no more serious than what might be viewed in the murders that take place in this country. There is no reason to attach any added significance to the incident, and no basis to imply a hidden purpose behind it. And it definitely may be stated that the pending United Nations talks on the east-west split is an irreconcilable cause for what happened.

**Argentina to Get Seat**

While the smoke curled over Berlin, Warren Austin, the United States delegate to the UN (chairman for the council for one month), asked the Security Council to meet Monday to debate on the Berlin crisis which accuses Russia of breaking the peace.

Austin, as a member of a major power taking part in a dispute is expected to relinquish his seat, temporarily to the Argentine delegate who is next in line for the chairmanship.

But if tension between the east and the west seemed strained, yesterday's debate in the General Assembly on a Canadian resolution calling for acceptance of the American proposal for an international control of atomic weapons, added a few more broken cells to the organism.

The Canadian delegate, General A. G. L. McNaughton told the members that the United States is the only power capable of waging an atomic war. He said that Russia and England may have a few of the bombs, but he added it is necessary to figure out some international control of the weapon along the line of the American proposal.


45th Year 45th Year
LEARN TO DANCE
AT
SNELL'S DANCING ACADEMY
Classes and Private Lessons
Dancing Every Thurs. Sat. Sun.
Where Syracuse U. students have danced for 45 years.
556 So. Salina St.

DRUMLINS
Cafeteria Service Daily
LUNCH 12:00 to 2:00
DINNER 5:00 to 8:00
Sundays and Holidays 12:00 to 8:00
Dining Room Service Only On Sundays
Closed On Mondays
City Bus Marked Drumlins Passes Campus Every 15 Min.

Ring Note Books
Fillers
Fountain Pens
Zipper Cases
Portfolios
Book Covers
BARDEEN'S
543 EAST GENESEE STREET

LAUNDERETTE
EAST GENESEE STREET
LAUNDERETTE
UP TO
10 lbs. for 25c
• Washed • Rinsed • Damp-dried
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
27 BENDIX WASHERS
Just leave your laundry in machine and pick it up at your convenience.
(Mon. Thru Fri. Service)
Drying and Ironing Facilities Available
SHIRTS Smartly Laundered 18c Wrapped in Cellophane
812 EAST GENESEE
Next to the Regent Theatre


Anyone having a '41 ONONDAGAN they would like to sell, contact the "ON" office, 5-0104 between 2 and 5 Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE—Royal portable typewriter. Delux model. Practically new. Call 4-0147. Ask for Don Hitchcock.

FOR SALE—Smith-Corona Portable typewriter—Good condition—Call Charlie—4-9598. After 7:30 P.M.

FOR SALE—1931 Pontiac coupe—sealbeam headlights, heater, very good running condition. $125. 105 Haven Road, University Heights.

FOR SALE—39 Plymouth 4 door very clean. 1 car owner. Nate Lavine 3-8417.

FOR SALE — Collection of classical record albums excellent condition. Singly or in lot. Call 8-12 in morning. 3-2979.

1941 Ford Tudor $775. Radio, heater, and good condition. Call 2-2952.

FOR SALE—1932 Nash $95 call 5-8993.

FOR SALE—Rug 19 by 12 domestic oriental. $75 including pad. Telephone 6-8889 or 121 Lorraine Ave.

CAR OWNERS—Pick up some extra cash by carrying copy and picking up type for D. O. See Milt Bebee at D. O. Office.

Rider's Barn Round and Square Dance every Saturday night. Music by Arizona Rambler's. 5 miles south of city line Route 11.

SPECIALS
BLANKETS, Army O.D., All Wool, New ..... $5.95
RAINCOATS, Plastic (lined) ..... 3.95
PONCHOS, Army, with Hood ..... 2.95
TANKER JACKETS, Wool Lined ..... 9.95
Corduroy SPORT JACKETS, From ..... 12.95
WINDBREAKERS, All Nylon From ..... 4.95
TEE SHIRTS, Syracuse University Emblem ..... .89
RAINCOATS, Officers Type ..... 16.95
SWEAT SHIRTS ..... 1.49
DUNGAREES by Lee, Wrangler Style ..... 3.95
Navy Genuine Turtle Neck Sweaters ..... 4.95
BERMAN'S MEN'S SHOP
511 S. STATE ST. OPP. COURT HOUSE
Westvale—Cleveland Woods Rd. Buses Stop at Our Door

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 10 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1948 Six Page—Ten Cei.


## Underdog Pietymen Look for Second Win

By Bob Sokolsky

Bill Orange will enter a role that is to become a familiar one with him as he steps on to Fitton field this afternoon a decided underdog against Holy Cross.

The game, which is scheduled to begin at 2 on the Worcester gridiron, will find both Syracuse and the Purple seeking their second victories of the season.

Crusader coach Bill Osmanski has a veteran eleven which he will throw at the Baysinger crew from his newly installed T formation.

A rather strange twist will be seen on the two squads today in that Holy Cross, while a T team is supposed to be noted for its power plays while Syracuse, though operating from a single wing will have to rely on speed and deception as well as passing to beat the power-laded home forces.

Once again the key man in the Hill attack will be sophomore Bernie Custis, who operating from the tailback slot, may well be the difference between victory and defeat for the Orangemen. With little chance of going through the 215 pound Cross wall, Custis' right arm will probably be the key to the Piety attack.

Coach Ribs Baysinger is expected to start practically the same lineup that squeezed by Niagara last week with the possible exception of veteran guard Jim Fiacco replacing Horace Morris in the Syracuse forward wall.

(Continued on page 4)

## No Ticket, No Free Speeches

### Tuition Receipts Needed At Mosher Dinner

Students will be admitted free, upon presentation of tuition receipts, to hear the speeches at the Mosher luncheon today, according to the local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

Richard T. Mosher, Democratic candidate for U. S. representative, will be guest of honor at the luncheon which will begin at 1 in the Hotel Onondaga. Students will be admitted at 1:45 when the speeches are scheduled to start.

"The Unearned Increment of Politics," is the title of an address to be given by T. V. Smith, Maxwell professor of philosophy and citizenship.

Also speaking is Robert F. Wagner, Jr., chairman of the New York city planning commission and son of Senator Wagner. Candidate Mosher will make one of the principal speeches of his campaign.

## Med College Test To Be Given Oct. 20

Hurry up, you would-be doctors, get your medical college admission test application in!

The test, formerly called the professional aptitude test, will be administered at the University on Oct. 30. All applications must be in to the Educational Testing Servicee, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., by Oct. 16. If you haven't got an application one may be obtained from the same address.

Students seeking admission to medical colleges for the fall term, 1949, are required to take this test. Final test scores will be sent to those medical, dental or pharmaceutical colleges in which the student is interested.

More general information may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service office, 2207 Shattuck ave., Berkely 4, Calif.

## Dance Scheduled For Couples Only

Tonight is date dance night at the Student Union. Only couples will be permitted to attend the dance scheduled from 8-12 at the Union recreation hall.

Music will be provided by a public address system especially provided for the evening's affair. Dances sponsored by the Student Union are free of charge.

The Contract Bridge club of the Union will hold its second meeting of the year in the Coke and Caper club in the basement of Slocum at 2:30 tomorrow.

Next week is sign-up week at the Union. Interested students may sign up for program, publicity, and special events committees.

## Thespians Plot To Resurrect Old Chris Bean

Some cried "Murder!"

Others mourned in quiet because a truly great man had died. And now that the artist, known only as "Chris," had passed on, those who criticized him during his lifetime, began heralding him as a "great master" and a "genius."

Here on the Hill, however; no one mourns the great man. Absent are black sleeve bands and tear-stained cheeks appropo at such times. For had "Chris" not died, Thomas Fitzsimmons would not have called "On stage, everybody," last night, and nine Castle players would not be climbing astage to begin rehearsal for the group's first campus production, "The Late Christopher Bean."

**Sawyer Re-Incarnates**

Yes, Christopher Bean is dead, but for "the price of a movies" (evening, 60 cents; matinee, 30 cents) Producer Sawyer Falk promises to re-incarnate his spirit. On Thursday, Oct. 7, and on Sat., Oct. 9, if the new Castle playhouse is filled, 300 campusites will be "spirited away" to the New England home of Dr. Haggert.

They will see a newspaper art critic, an art collector, and swindler "beaucoup" vie for the paintings of the late artist, a "genius" whose ability was "discovered" after death.

**New Draperies**

Technical consultant Bernard Sachs wants you to be there to see his new drapes, curtains, and sets.

And drama department business manager Amram Nowak wants you to be there to save your money. "Cheaper than the movies," he says.

Tickets are on sale at 817 S. Crouse, 413 HL, and the Student Union.

## Pre-Med Honorary Formulates Plans

President Al Helfenbein of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, outlined the year's program planned to reach and concern not only the members of the honorary but also all premedical students on the hill at a recent meeting.

Besides the open meetings at which many prominent men in the field of medicine will speak, the program for the year was open to suggestions that will unite and assist all premedical students on the hill.

Of particular concern to freshmen is a meeting at which the "inside scoop" on premedical studies will be discussed. It was suggested that interested students keep consulting the AED bulletin boards located in Lyman, Bowne and Steele halls.

In order to bring closer matters of general and scientific interest to premedical students, a brief bulletin will be printed at the end of each semester. Pertinent material should be submitted to Marty Ushkow, 607 University ave.

## Rev. Smith Delivers Hendricks Chapel Address Sunday

### Various Chapel Groups Schedule Sunday Evening Services

"Getting Oneself Off One's Hands" is the sermon to be preached by Rev. Wilbert E. Smith in Hendrick's chapel at 10:30, Sunday.

The choir will sing "Psalm 150" by Franck. "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach is the organ solo to be played during offertory.

Talks by various members who took part in Caravans and other related works during the summer will be the topic for the evening for the Methodist fellowship meeting at 5:30 in the Colonial room.

**Ex-Syracusan to Speak**

A former Syracuse student will speak on Lutheran Student Action to the Lutheran Student association at 5:30 in Prefab 6. He has visited many Lutheran groups thruout the country and is now teaching in St. Johnsville, N. Y.

"Christian Student Life in America," a movie, will be shown to the Presbyterian fellowship meeting in the Lounge.

Nollie B. Messer of the Psychological Services center will conduct a group discussion on "A Christian Student on a Large Campus" at the Congregational fellowship meeting in the Chapel board room.

**Fellowship to Meet**

The Baptist fellowship will meet Sunday evening at the Calvary Baptist church across Thornden park.

"Why a Canterbury Club" will be the topic of the Episcopal fellowship meeting at the Parks house of the Grace church. The speaker will be Miss Katharina Duffield, secretary of college work in the Province of New York and New Jersey.

The Unitarian fellowship will meet at 913 Comstock ave.

## Magazine Sponsors Fiction Contest

Mademoselle magazine's campus reporter Betty Claire Schmid visited campus yesterday as part of a tour of 14 Eastern colleges. During her brief stop Miss Schmid interviewed prospective delegates to a political forum which Mademoselle will sponsor in New York this fall.

Miss Schmid also discussed Mademoselle's college fiction contest with the English department and met with the English students who are members of Mademoselle's College board. Each of these students has a chance to become a guest editor of Mademoselle for its August college issue.

The part taken by students in school government here impressed Miss Schmid quite strongly as she compared Syracuse to the 70 other European and American colleges she has visited during the past two years.

## WAER Will Begin Daily Sport Review

A new series of sports broadcasts will be aired over WAER Monday night. The Saltine sportlight will be heard every weekday evening at 8:45 p.m. in FM channel 210.

Throwing the switch on the Saltine sportlight will be Howard Spokes, Stan Hinden, and Pudge Green. Complete reports on all campus sports activities will serve as the topic for discussion.

# Fate of New MSG Constitution Undecided by Campus Leaders

## Harry Truman's Coming to Town

**An invitation to see the President was extended to the students of Syracuse university by Charles J. Hogan, chairman of the Onondaga county Democratic committee, in a recent letter to Chancellor Tolley.**

**President Harry S. Truman will visit Syracuse at 2 next Friday. He will speak from the plaza west of the main entrance of the New York Central station.**

**Chancellor Tolley, speaking on the students' behalf, replied to Mr. Hogan: "I know that many will accept your invitation."**

## 'Big Three' to Air Vandalism Problem

### SU, Cornell, Colgate To Define Infractions

Within the next two weeks a meeting will be held for representatives of Syracuse, Cornell, and Colgate at a school to be named next week to discuss the vandalism question.

Plans for outlawing vandalism will be continued from where thy were dropped last spring.

Dick Loester, president of MSG, and a member of the Syracuse group, clarified yesterday's story in adding that the only two points achieved last spring was the definition of vandalism and a list of punishments that the three schools woul follow.

He also added that John Tabak's Colgate rivalry bill concerning intercollegiate competitions was withdrawn at the meeting that was held in Hamilton.

The problem concerning the Sigma Beta cannon is still to be ironede out with Alan Nicholson, Sigma Beta representative, having authority to speak with Colgate fraternity men on that subject.

## Business Seniors To Hear Job Talk

### Placement Services Call Oct. 5 Meeting

All graduating seniors in the College of Business Administration are being sent invitations to a meeting at 12 Tuesday in Maxwell auditorium, to learn about the placement services of the college, Verne S. Atwater, BA placement director said yesterday.

Atwater emphasized that only those seniors who are definitely planning to be graduated at the end of the fall semester should attend this meeting. It will be the only meeting for this purpose during the present semester, he said.

Another similar meeting will be held during the early part of the spring term for those students who will be graduated next June.

## Welch to Address Winter Sport Meet

Fay Welch of the College of Forestry will talk on the rise and influence of the Syracuse university Ski school at Cooperstown Sunday, at the annual winter sports forum sponsored by the New York State Winter Sports council and the New York State department of Commerce.

The University Ski school has provided trained leadership to other schools, and, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, has trained ski patrolmen for winter sports centers.

Welch will also refer to the aid given by the school to the City of Syracuse recreation department in establishing the first free ski school here last winter.

The special programs at St. Lawrence university, Jordan and elsewhere and the part played by ski centers like Snow Ridge in the development of the University ski program will also be covered in his talk.

## Loester Announces Meeting Of Revision Committee

Pros and cons of the proposed new constitution for men's student government were debated strenuously by several campus leaders at a meeting Thursday night, and numerous suggestions were made to Richard Loester, MSG president, for submittal to the committee which made the recommended changes.

Loester said he would convene the constitutional revision committee, which met and amended

Dick Loester

the constitution during the summer semesters, at 1:15 today in the Sigma Nu house, 724 Comstock ave., to discuss the suggestions.

Present at the meeting were Loester, Ed Burgess and Bill Pellenz, chief and election director of civil service; Moe LeSeuer, Bill Putterman, and Pete Brinitzer, representing the All-U, Co-op, and UIP political parties; George Daigneault and John Tabak, from the student court; Al Johnson and Ed Riley, IFC and IMA presidents; and Paul Keil, DO editor.

In general, the campus leaders agreed on the changes in the constitution, which is now awaiting approval of administrative officials, although there was disapproval by some present of various portions of the proposed governing law.

Main point of disagreement was on the question of methods of electing representatives to the assembly. The change recommended by the committee works in this manner:

**Same Ratio**

Each fraternity would be allowed one representative, with all members, whether living in the house or not, voting. The proportion of total Greeks to representatives would be computed and independents would be given the same ratio.

The main difference between this system and the previously used method is that no fraternity member or pledge could run for election from an independent house. Off campus representatives would be elected as assemblymen-at-large.

Of the ten campus leaders present, eight favored the recommended constitution, and only two were opposed, mainly because of the assemblyman election portion.

Six of those present were fraternity men, and only two of these were opposed to the suggested changes.

**Old-Type Assembly**

Loester explained that the changes could either be submitted to an old-type assembly for approval, as amendments to the present constitution and then be voted on by the male student body.

The other, and more acceptable proposal to those at the meeting mainly because of reasons of expediency, is to have University officials disband the present assembly and constitutional system, and conduct a referendum immediately.

## Independents Call Assembly Sunday At Student Union

All members, former representatives, and last year's candidates were urged by Pete Brinitzer to attend a meeting of the United Independent party at 7:30 tomorrow in Room B of the Student Union, to discuss Thursday night's campus leaders conference concerning men's student government.

Terming the meeting as a "closed business meeting in order that the business at hand may best be dealt with," Brinitzer emphasized that the meeting was being called in order to definitely decide the status of the party for th coming year.

"As this issue directly concerns all independents who worked with and supported UIP in its aims last year, it is especially important that all interested be present," he stated.

He added that no personal invitations could be sent out due to changes in address.

## Greeks Rush 2,000; Open House Sunday

Fraternity informal rushing will continue tomorrow afternoon when all fraternities will hold open house from 2:30 to 5.

Twenty-nine Greek houser which opened their doors last night to an estimated 2,000 rushees are expecting a banner year on the Hill, Al Johnson, IFC president stated.

Johnson urged all newcomers to get a good look at the fraternities and stressed the importance of getting to know as many men in each house as possible. He observed that a firm handshake and introduction will make a better impression on fraternity men than a cold indifferent attitude.

The large percentage of entering men rushing is drawn from the fact that the largest proportion of male students are coming directly from high and prep schools instead of from service, as in the previous six or seven years.

## DO Frosh Classes Start Next Week

Classes for newly elected frosh members of the DO staff will start classes Monday at 4 in either Room 102 or 103 Castle.

These classes will run from Monday until Friday, and frosh members will be expectd to attend one period. Work schedules are posted on the newsroom bulletin board in the Hellbox.

To keep down the number in each class, freshmen are asked to attend classes according to the following schedule: Monday, A to E; Tuesday, F to J; Wednesday, K to O; Thursday, P to T; and Friday, U to Z. In the event of class conflicts, members are free to attend another class during the week.

## Sophomore Prexy Issues Call For New Committee Chairmen

(Entry blank on page 5)

Ten chairmanships for the Soph Hop, Nov. 13, are open. Members of the class of '51 who are interested in heading any committees are urged to fill out the application in this issue and turn them in to Jack Yale, soph class president, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 310 Walnut pl.

Deadline for applications will be 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The chairmanship openings are: two over-all chairmen, and heads for the band, decoration, publicity, program, entertainment, invitation and chaperone, welcome, and ticket committees.

Accompanying the applications, submittance of a report stating the applicant's qualifications, activities in which they have been active, and any suggestions they may have regarding the Soph hop and Colgate weekend.

## Hill Profs Hold Fall Picnic Today

The annual fall picnic of the Faculty club will see athletic members of the Hill faculty choosing up sides for a baseball game at 3 today.

The club's first social affair of the current school year will be held in the Willow bay area of Onondaga Lake park at Liverpool.

## Mestrovic's Book Available Today

Ivan Mestrovic, chisel-bent Czech-turned-Syracusan, joins the long list of faculty authors.

The sculptor, who gave a one-man exhibition in New York's Museum of Art last year, has just published a book of his more recent works. The 14 by 10 volume contains close to 160 plates, many of them of statues finished by Mestrovic after his arrival on the Hill.

To complete the book, a composite bibliography of criticism and articles about Mestrovic has been compiled. A biography by Prof. Harry H. Hilberry of the Fine Arts staff is also included.

For the more than a thousand persons who ordered before publishing, the book will be available today.

## How to Collar a Dollar Bewilders Budgeters

Ed Riley

Dollar signs and decimal points are the current headache for IMA's executive council as it considers budget estimates for the current year.

As required by the constitution, committee chairmen submitted their "informal guesses" on expenditures at an executive council meeting this week. The five-man budget committee is charged with whipping these estimates into an overall budget.

Upon approval by the council, the budget will be submitted at a general assembly meeting. Favorable decision by a majority is required before the budget goes into effect.

Recommendation to the assembly of a by-law revision relating to the political advisory board was also made by the council. The change would enlarge the board's functions from the limited political sphere to general encouragement of activity by IMA men in other campus doings.

According to the resolution, the board would be renamed the "activities board."

Also adopted tentatively was President Ed Riley's codification of IMA's administration. According to the chart explaining the set-up, there would be a UN-like chain of responsibility, designed to improve efficiency and keep officers in touch with all activities of the group.

Under the new organizational plan, the vice-president, Greg Calender this year, would have greater responsibilities than his predecessors. Permanent adoption of Riley's plan awaits its revision.

Informal speaking tours to Skytop have been planned for Thursday evening. Eight teams will talk about IMA and answer questions. An executive council meeting at 6:30 at Independents' lodge will precede the tour.

Following the business portion of the general meeting at 8 Monday in the Student Union rec hall, members will lounge around as the organization supplies free cigarettes for the year's first smoker.

## DO Issues Call For Columnists

**You too can be a writer.**

**The DO plans to increase its number of columnists. Those with ideas on column matter are asked to bring their ideas and material to Murray Raphel, editorial director in the Hellbox.**

**In immediate demand are a movie and book reviewer.**

**Persons desiring work on the DO need not have had previous experience on this paper. Their material if good, will be accepted and used, and arrangements can be made for receiving regular contributions.**

## On the Inside . . .


● **DO Editor-in-Chief Paul Keil** answers a letter from representatives of the Young Progressives of America concerning the "duty" of this paper to give equal space to political groups with differing opinions on page two.

● **An interesting note on the** deadline for changing courses is found on page three as well as an amusing feature on Cartoonist Gabe Josephson, campus old-timer. Duck to page three.

● **The growth of American opera,** aided by such groups as the campus Opera Workshop, is described by Bud Jacobs, also on page three.

● **It ain't the peanut vendor but** the popcorn man you'll read about on page six.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## A Radical You Say?

**Impressionistic youth personified walked into the first meeting of the Cit. 114 class, "Radical Groups in American History."**

**With all the trademarks of his stereotyped self—white bucks, thick-rimmed glasses, a long-stemmed pipe, and wild hair, the student glared at the prof, "Is this where I learn how to become a young American radical?"**

## The D O, a Donkey & Elephant

A letter, commenting on our national political stand, was received yesterday. Because we believe it to be pertinent and intelligent and deserving of a reply, we are reprinting it in this space in its entirety.

**"To the Editor:**

**In your editorial of Wednesday you offered your opinion on two political leaders of national importance.**

**"If your paper intends to take stands on issues and candidates in the national political field, it would be both consistent and advisable for it to come out strongly for the removal of the ban on campus political groups so that the students, as well as their publications, may make their political views known and participate in the American political scene.**

**"If you intend to continue to state your views on public issues, it seems only fair that you allow individuals or groups with differing opinions equal space to answer your editorials."**

**Signed: Bill Katz and Greg Lima**
**Chairmen of the Educational**
**Committee of Young Progressives of America.**

The Daily Orange, together with virtually every paper in the United States, reserves the right to comment editorially as it sees fit. That is the prerogative of the American press for which we must all be grateful.

Our policy, however, does not preclude the publication of opinion contrary to our own. In the past we have welcomed criticism and we shall continue to do so in the future. Whenever possible we have printed and shall continue to print the criticism without editing it.

The right to criticise as well as the right to have the criticism published we consider the rights of the reader. Our letters-to-the-editor column is open to every student, faculty member, and outside contributor.

Obviously, there are times when comment is so multipaged that publication of all of it is out of the question. The forthcoming presidential elections present such a time.

Because of the mounting student interest in the elections tho, we shall make every effort to print as much representative comment as possible. If in the next week or so sufficient material is received from readers supporting the three main parties, it will be printed as a front-page daily feature.

Our views on political parties on campus will be discussed in the Tuesday edition.

## Silence Is Golden . . . Sometimes

Probably the largest block in the road of progress, aside from the great god, Mars, is that potent, two-syllable word, SILENCE.

Someone once called it the "conspiracy of silence" and he was right, for except in rare instances, silence is not that golden virtue which a misled proverb has made it out to be, but a nothingness that thwarts advancement.

If only we could discover that hidden valley to which all ideas that have been chained by silence dejectedly retreat. If we could bring these ideas which died with their masters to life again, we could undoubtedly add five centuries to the development of civilization.

**They say that God gave man mind. He also gave man voice with which to express the thoughts which are created by that mind. And yet, man remains silent—allows his idea to fester for a while, and then be forgotten. Nothing ever came of an idea which was imprisoned for the span of a human lifetime.**

What is it that keeps men silent? Very often it is a lack of confidence, a feeling of personal unworthiness where man asks himself, "Does what I think really make any difference in a world so large and intricate?" Some tend to undervalue their own ideas. Others say to themselves, "It may sound good to me, but what's the use, it's probably all been said before."

In many cases, the reason for silence in youth particularly is the wall which has been built up by adults who thwart rather than encourage expression of the ideas of the young . . . parents who believe that "Silence is Golden" or that "Children should be seen . . . etc." Part of the responsibility lies with teachers who feel they have an academic monopoly.

**Whatever the reason may be for silence, for the blocking of ideas—that reason should be destroyed, for the benefit of society as a whole and the individual.**

No date was ever made by a shy hand on the telephone receiver. No knowledge was ever gained in a si-

And progress was never made by a silent population.

lent classroom.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Business Manager ——— Frank Kozyra

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# Vic the Vet by Gabe

**"Frankly, I don't think she's going to believe you're her Big Chum!"**

Vox Pop

# Speaking of Politics

The Campus Comments

**To the Editor:**

Is the Daily Orange supposed to be partisan in the current presidential election? Or is it to be a liberal daily supplying factual arguments for all parties and allowing its college readers to decide themselves how they should cast their vote!

On three separate occasions this term, the "Daily Orange" has run editorials or features decidely favorable to the Republican party.

These were "'Worst Congress Ever' Cry Not Much Help for Harry," "The Donkey Has a Weak Bray," and an article about "Dear Alben." This reader finds no fault with these articles. Rather the fault lies in the lack of factual articles written in support of the other political parties.

Quite a few of us can find some sensible reasons for voting a Democratic congress and president into power.

Chancellor Tolley told a recent meeting the The New York Society of Newspaper Editors," . . . while we have a free press the American public is poorly informed. That is a tragedy. It indicates democracy is sick and in need of treatment."

**Sincerely,**
**Alan Seckler**

## Former DO Editor Scores Tolley Talk

**To the Editor:**

On Monday night Chancellor William P. Tolley tossed some firebrands at the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

In a two-fisted speech before that group he said the American public is poorly informed, and placed the blame largely with public relations men in business and government.

I agree heartily with Dr. Tolley, and I also feel that truth in news reporting would be much easier to find if it were not for the severe filtering that it goes through by those who release the news nowadays.

But does Dr. Tolley really believe that public relations men serve no beneficial purpose? I think not. His own university has a very active Bureau of Public Relations, and ask an old Daily Orange reporter how hard it is to crack a story that the University does not care to release.

When I worked for the Orange there were several times when I voiced even stronger sentiments against public relations men. Time and again we found a hot tip go to naught when the University refused to divulge the information we needed for a story. Time and again we got an official release that said nothing we wanted to know. Often employees of the University told us the only information they could give us had to come from the Bureau of Public Information.

But now that I look back on some stories I had to drop, it seems quite fair that the University did not want some things said. It is apparent now that some things, in the long run, were left better unsaid until ALL the information and both sides of the story could come out.

It is only that I feel Dr. Tolley is throwing rocks in his own glass house when he condemns a practice that has served his institution on several occasions.

Yours Truly,
**Eugene S. Cohen,**
**Managing Editor, The Summer Orange, 1948.**

## From Us to You

**Editor's Note:**

**The Daily Orange will run as many 'letters to the editor' as possible.**

**Your cooperation in keeping letters short, preferably 300 words or under would be appreciated.**

**All letters must be signed. By stating, "Do not publish my name," no name will appear in print.**

— Collegiate Potpourri —

## Another Kinsey At Indiana U.

**By Bev Wallace**

Another Kinsey has joined the ranks at Indiana university. This one, a freshman, says he's no relation to the famous professor, but he's still afraid to take zoology or sociology. There's a report due on women, you know.

* * *

**At Texas A & M. an irate student wrote a letter of complaint to the "Batallion" saying he'd lost his fee slip and couldn't attend any of the student social activities. In response to a query of "Can't you do something about it?" the editor of the "Batallion" replied:**

**"If all goes well, next fall the slip will be tatooed on each student's arm."—What a way to make college days an unforgettable memory.**

* * *

"A spotless office—comfortably lighted, imaginatively furnished, quaintly surrounded by clinging ivy, profusely inhabited with remarkable reporters—awaits students interested in work on the Daily Californian."—Ever been down to the Hellbox?

* * *

**Syracuse frosh aren't the only ones who ask the darndest questions. The prize at Indiana U. goes to a frosh who strode up to an information booth and asked, "Do men and women live in the same dorm?" Receiving a negative reply, the fellow answered, "Then why are all those men carrying baggage upstairs?"—Chivalry is dead!**

## Food Plus Jazz Dished at Sims

**By Beverly Newman**

It's gone! It's real gone! It's the gonest!

Not the food at Sims dining hall but the music offered there during the dinner hour.

Marvin Rosenzweig and Don MacIsaac are the guilty persons responsible for the added calories.

A piano and bass fiddle are the "hot" weapons.

It all started last year when a waiter at Sims casually suggested having a pianist play during the dinner shifts. Since then a bass fiddler has been added and occasionally, a clarinetist, all "giving out," for the diners.

Relaxing over a chorus of "How High the Moon" as the dining hall was clearing out, Marv said his "job was still fun," particularly since it earns him his meals.

Having had experience playing in spots all over New Jersey, "my home state," Don has "fooled around with the bass for about seven years."

"I even take my glove off for fast numbers," he commented.

Turning the tables on their appreciative audience, the boys have one request to make of their fans—"Please don't ask us to play the Polonaise."

## A Letter to 'Gadfly'

**To the Editor:**

"On Rushing" presents some interesting, if true, material. As a transfer student and having been both a fraternity and non-fraternity man, I find the article about as objective as Westbrook Pegler would be on capitalism.

Columnist Kranish states, "Fraternities are selective, democratic groups . . . etc." Possibly Mr. Webster is wrong in defining "democratic" as "favoring social equality; not snobbish or socially exclusive," but granting the dictionary is correct, "selective" can hardly be compatible with "democratic."

May I quote a couple of choice passages from editor Morton of the "Atlantic Monthly" as reprinted in "Time:" "Fraternity Row is a neighborhood of teenage Little Scorpions' Clubs . . . Fraternity meals are distinctive, and few Americans not confined in a state prison eat anything comparable to them as a steady diet. "Consumption of ketchup along Fraternity Row is estimated at 1.27 gallons per week per brother . . . The executive secretary's life is spent confecting doleful yet enthusiastic appeals for funds.

"Of all the mysteries in the fraternity system, none is more inexplicable than the complete disappearance of the fraternity man after his graduation from college.

"No managing editor was ever heard to say, even in a Hollywood film: 'Lead the paper with Himmelfarber's story—he's a Sigma Sigma from the Wingding School of Mines'."

Would someone care to explain some of the discrepencies or is it possible the Greeks don't have a word for it.

B. T. Walsh

**Editor's Note: Columnist Kranish's column was the first of two on "to rush or not to rush." The first dealt with fraternity advantages. The second, dealing with the life of an independent, follows:**

Gadfly

## What Gives With The Independent?

**By Art Kranish**

Talking to people the last few days has more or less strengthened our observations on independents and why they choose their particular status.

The two main reasons why men don't join fraternities are obvious.

**They can't afford too.**

**They don't want to.**

It would seem, at first, that fraternities would be disturbed about that. After all, they are organizations which are supposed to believe in themselves—and if a large proportion of the student body oppose their views—it should indicate that there is something wrong somewhere.

**Independents are right in that respect.**

There are things wrong with fraternities.

And fraternities know.

They are supposedly founded on the principles of fraternalism—but rarely achieve it.

**They deny to other students an equality of privilege.**

**They discriminate on racial and religious grounds.**

**They can often be more concerned with their own good than with the general good.**

**They cost more than many students care to, or can afford to pay.**

**They often over-estimate themselves.**

Now, it seems to me, that every one of those arguments is valid. They are based principally on fact.

And so it will not be my intention to repudiate or deny any one of them.

But, because so many new men will be rushing this month—and giving those arguments a great deal of soul-searching thought, it seems necessary to me that their basic assumptions be explored.

And it seems necessary, as well, to examine the position independents hold on campus. Let's do that first. What's ahead for the freshman who decides to remain independent for the next four years?

**He's going to save time. He won't have to attend rushing. He won't have to go to meetings. He won't have to do pledge duties. He won't have to attend mandatory social functions.**

Those are the three main concrete, and positive arguments for being an independent that I've encountered.

**A word about IMA: For those who don't choose to be Greeks, IMA offers, on a cruder scale, many of the same advantages. It's the largest group on campus and does a good job of giving independent's representation.**

A word about nonentities: Because that's what you'll be if you decide not to affiliate with anything. There are plenty of these on campus—and you can tell them by their overburdening interests in themselves.

It's a good idea to take an interest in the world about you—and see if you can't do something to improve it a bit.

**Everybody, can and should take part in an activity that brings them into some working relationship with fellow-students.**


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# Well, Waddaya Know - Gabe Becomes a Soph!

By Hal Shapiro

Thru four years of army service the Sad Sack could never rise above the rank of a buck private.

Here at Syracuse, our counterpart of the Sad Sack, Gabe Josephson, artist of the 'Vic the Vet' cartoons, has finally gotten out of the freshman class, after four years of trying.

Originally starting his collegiate career in 1943 as a freshman in Applied Science, Gabe has also made a tour as a frosh in Liberal Arts and Fine Arts.

**Sent Back to Syracuse**

During the summer of '43 he started out in AS as a freshman expecting to become an engineer. Enlisting in the army during his first semester, he didn't even get the chance to take basic training when he was sent back to Syracuse as a student in the ASTP program. His course of study was basic engineering.

Gabe was shipped from Syracuse to the infantry, where he saw duty in England, Scotland, France, Belgium and Germany. He was decorated with the purple heart, combat infantryman's badge, and attained three battle stars for combat duty.

Vic's creator was discharged from the service in 1945 and immediately trecked back to Syracuse university.

**Freshman Again**

Then Gabe became a freshman on the Hill under the provisions of P.L. 16 in Liberal Arts. The perennial freshman was on the march.

Under the provisions of this law, he had to follow a course of study prescribed by the Veterans administration, and, accordingly, after four semesters in LA, it was discovered that he was in the wrong school.

Last fall it was decided that Gabe was to become a frosh once more in Fine Arts, and after a year in this school he has finally become a full-fledged sophomore.

## Students! Keep Those Receipts

**Keep those fall tuition receipts!**

**Miss Broad yesterday urged all students to keep their fall tuition receipts for the entire school year.**

**This year's passbooks are not stamped with the students' class standing. Thus, to obtain tickets for the all-University dances, students will have to present their tuition receipts as well as the proper passbook tickets.**

## Forestry Graduates Return As Teachers

### Three Newcomers Also Accept Posts

Six graduates of the School of Forestry return to their Alma Mater this semester as members of the faculty. They will be joined by three newcomers to the Hill who also have accepted positions in the college.

Two of the nine, Mr. James P. Casey and Mr. Paul H. Schaffrath, will be named associate professors. Four of the men will take instructing posts; two are assigned as research technicians and one, Mr. John Sincone, has been appointed forest entomologist. Six of the group are veterans of this war.

Prof. Casey graduated from Syracuse in 1937, and since then has been with the A. E. Etaley company in Illinois. He returned heere in 1946 for graduate work.

Prof. Schaffrath graduated a year later than Prof. Casey, and since receiving his degree has worked in the research department of Howard Mills. His courses will be given in the pulp and paper division of the College.

### Three Psi Psi Members Attend Biennial Meeting

Three members of Syracuse's Psi Psi chapter of Sigma Chi attended the fraternity's biennial grand chapter meeting, Aug. 25 thru 28 in Washington.

Fred Holcombe, president, De Forrest Hayes, and Dave Jensen were the men who represented the local chapter at the largest fraternity convention ever held in the United States.

## Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Six Men & a Tub Spruce Up Crouse

BY JACK WEST

Fine Artists—do you smell the new cleanliness permeating the air in ancient Crouse college this semester?

If not, you definitely have a cold, because the building recently had its first thorough cleaning in 15 years, according to custodian Ben Gianni.

Gianni and a crew of five men did a cleaning and varnishing job that could have easily used ten or more workers. They washed and scrubbed the woodwork and floors in all the rooms and hallways and washed the windows. A coat of varnish was also applied to floors in all the halls and many of the rooms.

**New Paint Job**

Two painters sprayed the walls in the hallways with flat grey and brown paints, brightening up the massive halls considerably. Some plastering was done on the outside of the structure.

After only two weeks work, the inside of Crouse looks almost like new. The structure, which was erected by John Crouse, and was dedicated Sept. 15, 1889, is the third oldest builing on campus. The two older buildings are the Hall of Languages, built in 1871, and the Holden observatory, erected in 1887.

**Students Assist**

Gianni, who matriculated on the Hill for three years before transferring to University college, disclosed that he has received much praise for a job well-done by both faculty members and students.

## Course Changes Final Wednesday

**Change of courses or registration in any school in the University must be done so before Wednesday, Keith J. Kennedy, registrar, has announced.**

**In addition, Saturday, Nov. 6, was named as the last day for dropping courses without receiving "F" grades. After that date, students will automatically fail any course they drop.**

## Hill Workshop Helps Promote American Opera

Opera Workshop, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ives, is not restricted to a merely scholastic capacity. It, and other institutions of its type, have dedicated their energies to the establishment of American opera.

This is undeniably an ambitious project. As yet, there is relatively no such thing as American opera presented on a large scale to native music lovers.

**Interest Stimulated**

The impression, however, has been created by the interest and effort, and not actual productions, which have been considered by many to be in an unpolished, embryonic stage.

Opera Workshop in past years has been responsible for well-balanced programs that have been executed before capacity audiences.

The accent on American opera does not mean that future programs will be entirely devoted to advancing its cause, but interested parties will observe that "something's brewing."

**Opera Course Planned**

Dr. Ernest Bacon has planned to offer a course in the writing of short, one act operas. Simplicity and conceiseness will make possible programs containing several of these operas in one evening.

Don't expect miracles. It's not very plausible that Crouse or any other music school is going to produce an operatic giant this year. But keep your eye on the Opera Workshop. Their eyes are focused on a very noteworthy goal.

## President Elected By Junior Nurses

Betty Flachsland was recently elected president of the junior class of the Syracuse university School of Nursing. Other officers include Helen Berleth, vice-president; Elaine Cornnell, secretary; and Nancy Wilson, treasurer. Jean Harrington and Pat Fallon were elected social chairman.

Joan Nicholson and Mathilda D'Esopo were chosen honor committee representatives. This committee, made up entirely of nursing students, administrates the honor code by which the school is governed and acquaints new students with the code's provisions.

# Geography Knoweth No Bounds

Recently added to the staff of the Syracuse university Geography department, Dr. Henry M. Kendall has brought with him a wide knowledge of Europe and North Africa.

A former professor at Amherst college and editor of the annals of the Association of American Geographers, Dr. Kendall has transferred his services to a department which has long maintained a high reputation in the field of geography.

The Syracuse Geography department is a center for modern geographic thought. Development and concepts originating here are studied around the world. Men and women from many foreign countries come here annually to study geography.

However, if one is to consider the Syracuse geography department, the many concepts of geography formed in high schools and elementary schools must be discarded.

Here, geography is more than a listing of place names or a chart of sugar beet production. Here geography is a living science to study the areal distributions of the phenomena on the face of the earth.

Supervising the activities of the geography department is a group of scholars world-renowned for their geographic knowledge. Chairman of the department is Dr. George B. Cressey, an authority in the Asiatic and Siberian areas. His book, "Asia's Lands and Peoples" is an internationally known textbook on the Far East, and has been translated into Spanish and Chinese.

Dr. Preston E. James, professor and expert on South America, is also the author of "A Geography of Man," a textbook which presents an entirely new concept of geography.

Last year a lecturer at Syracuse from the University of London, Dr. Robert E. Dickinson is now a full-time professor. He has written numerous books and articles on urban geography and on the problems of Germany and Western Europe.

Dr. Eric H. Faigle, associate dean of Liberal Arts, is a professor of Geography, specializing in Canada and New York state. A professional independent cartographer associated with Time and Fortune magazines, Richard Edes Harrison is a lecturer in cartography and map reading.

The study of geography necessarily includes many allied physical and cultural subjects. The types and utilizations of soils, the sociological relationships of plants (and to some extent animals), and the types and variations of climate, since they affect natural and human phenomena come within the province of geography.

Cartography is perhaps the most important field a geographer must master, since without this tool there could be no such classification of geographic knowledge as there exists today.

Economics, history, sociology, and anthropology, with its step-child demography, are a few of the other fields in which a geographer must become proficient.


**You Got a Car, Mac? Read This and Weep**

The campus parking problem is farther from solution than ever, according to Albert Donnelley, acting chief of maintenance and security police.

"The extra 1,000 students, plus an undetermined increase of cars, add up to the fact that there is not one square foot of new parking space," Donelley pointed out. Also increasing the parking burden is the influx of many cars owned by Syracusans taking special courses on the Hill.

Altho there is no relief in sight the acting chief believes it is only fair to warn entering freshmen that illegally parked automobiles will be ticketed by the campus security police.

If ticketed, the student should pay the fine promptly for it is impossible to graduate from the University while any assessments remain unpaid.

**That's More Money for Beer!!**

You heard me right!!! I saved $1 or ten beers this week by playing it smart.

I just didn't send any shirts to the laundry.

Now! I didn't go to class as nature boy—I just stopped down to BOB LUND'S and bought a turtleneck sweater, a tee shirt and a corduroy coat. What a swell outfit for class!! Of course I wore pants, got them at Lund's too. Heck! He's even got sock stretchers. Why don't you go down and see? The name in case you can't remember a paragraph back is

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# Forum to Feature Queen Contest

## Hill Keglers Compete To Start Intra Season

The fall intramural program will get underway this afternoon when 20 fraternity bowling teams see action at the Columbus Parklanes, 1641 E. Genesee st. Tomorrow will see ten more bowling squads open their season at the Columbus alleys.

Touch football will get started at Hendricks field Monday at 6:15 p.m. Ten independent outfits will see action. Football will continue throughout the week at the same site with five contests being played each night.

**Cleats Outlawed**

Milt Howard, intramural director, wishes to remind all touch football teams today that the wearing of football shoes is strictly forbidden this year in intramural competition. Violators will be subject to forfeitures of their contests.

Howard also announced that 81 touch football teams are entered in the various intra loops this fall. In addition to this 55 teams are registered in the bowling leagues.

Six entries had to be turned down admittance because of late application.

**Programs Mailed**

Schedules of the rest of the next week's intra grid action was mailed yesterday to all of the teams. The intra bowling schedule is as follows:

In 1:30 games Phi Delta Theta meets SAE. Sigma Chi clashes with Lambda Chi Alpha. Delta Upsilon faces Sigma Beta. Tau Delta Phi will go against Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Sigma Phi opposes Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Alpha's defending champs will meet Phi Kappa Psi in a game at 3:30. Also meeting at that time are Phi Epsilon Pi and Psi Upsilon. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu. Acacia and Zeta Beta Tau, and Zeta Psi and Alpha Chi Rho.

**Sunday Matches**

Competition Sunday at 1:30 will involve Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Alpha Chi in one match, while also scheduled to roll are Alpha Epsilon Pi against Tau Epsilon Phi, Skytop Demons vers s Collendale B8, Collendale B5 against Skytop MR4, and Independent Lodge against Collendale B9.

In touch football games on Monday, Forester Co-op will face Morgan Lewis. Grover Cleveland will be paired against the Omegas. Harrison Hurricanes are slated to battle Silas Wright. William Bouck meets the Trystmen, and the Skytop MR8 team clashes with William Seward.

## Judges to Pick Five Finalists; Applications Due Tuesday

By Paul Hartmann

Which coed will be the lucky one to gain the title of the 1948 Football Queen?

As yet no one knows but the only way to find out is to fill out the Queen application and bring it to the Daily Orange offices in the Hellbox.

Applications for the Queen honor are being published in the Daily Orange until next Tuesday's edition. Each sorority or girls' living center will be allowed to enter three entries under the one dollar application fee.

All coeds entered should appear at the Holy Cross forum next week when the judges will then select five girls to compete in the finals the following week. The Queen will then be selected at the Penn State forum although her majesty's name will not be announced until half time during the Cornell game of Oct. 16.

**Edwards Sponsored Contest**

Last year's queen, the former Marilyn Hughes, was presented with a tailored suit by E. W. Edwards who last season sponsored the Queen contest. The 1947 judging of the Queen attracted the largest crowds and proved one of the highlights of the forum season.

Coeds who tried out for the honor last year and were not successful are eligible to enter the contest again this season.

Judges for the contest have not been selected as yet, but the main part of the judging will be done by Piety gridmen. The Queen will be presented to the student body at half time during the Cornell game to avoid conflict with the half time activities already planned for the traditional Colgate clash.

Coeds who are entered must wear sweaters and skirts at the Holy Cross forum and should watch the Daily Orange for further announcements.

**Entries Due Tuesday**

Applications should be given to one of the senior editors at the Daily Orange before noon, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The entry fee of one dollar is being charged to aid the Archbold gymnasium building fund. This money will be added to the admission collected at the door which will be turned over to the University as a contribution directly from the students and the Daily Orange.

## Basketball Varsity To Start Practice Early Next Week

At an organizational meeting held Thursday night assistant basketball coach, Marc Guley, prepared the varsity and new men for their preliminary practice to be held next week on the Grant Jr. high school court.

Operating on the double practice session schedule initiated last year, varsity and tryouts will train at different times. The lettermen will use the gym in the evening and newcomers in the afternoon.

Coach Guley stressed to his returning squadmen the importance of strict adherence to training rules especially important in these early practices. "A well-trained squad will not be plagued by injuries later on in the season."

This year's schedule will be another tough one for the Orange. The quintet will open its season against Toronto on Dec. 4 and will play 16 games on the home court.

## Baseball Scores

**American League**

Detroit 5, (Trucks); Cleveland 3 (Lemon)

St. Louis-Chicago (night)

Other clubs not scheduled.

(Cleveland, which plays Detroit in its remaining two games, leads New York and Boston, who play each other twice, by one game).

**National League**

Boston 3, (Bickford); Brooklyn 1 (Branca)

Pittsburgh 2, (Bonham); Cincinnati 1 (Cress)

Chicago-St. Louis (night)

Other clubs not scheduled.

## DO Sportswriters Challenge Konysz; Fox Sets Pace in Football Predictions

*Three Sports Staffers* will take the field Saturday against a solitary opponent in a desperate effort to chalk up a victory in this week's Football Predictions.

Coach Halperin has had his charges practicing until far into the night under the Hellbox lights, and the lineup has undergone a drastic shakeup after last week's disaster at the hands of Paul Keil.

One Sportster has been brought up from the scrubs to this week's varsity. He is Larry Lohmann. He will team up with Johnny Fox, the star of last week's team, and Mitch Wait-Til-Next-Week Halperin, in this week's contest.

After a week's search for a weak opponent, Halperin, Fox & Co. finally came up with Frank Konysz, who, as Business Manager of the Daily Orange, shouldn't know a thing about football.

Downtown bookies are giving 2½-1 on Konysz.

This week's selections for the big games are as follows:

| | Halperin | Fox | Lohmann | Konysz |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Colgate-Rutgers | R | R | R | R |
| Columbia-Harvard | C | C | C | C |
| Cornell-Navy | N | N | N | N |
| Minnesota-Nebraska | M | M | M | M |
| Georgia-N. Carolina | NC | NC | NC | NC |
| Dartmouth-Penn | P | P | P | P |
| Ohio State-So. Cal. | SC | SC | SC | SC |
| Illinois-Wisconsin | W | I | W | W |
| N'western-Purdue | P | P | P | P |
| W. Virginia-Temple | WV | WV | WV | T |

*1948 Football Queen Blank*

Name _____ Tel. No. _____

Sorority or Living Center _____

Number competing from your house _____

Home Address _____

Enclose $1 fee and send to Daily Orange office.

# Orangemen Seek Revenge In Worcester Clash Today

(Continued from page 1)

Fiacco, rated as one of the better linemen in the East, should be ready for the Holy Cross encounter and his presence will do much to bolster a badly outweighed Orange line.

The left side of the Hill line should find Bob Schiffner at end, Jim Pepper at tackle and Pat Herlihy at guard. Joe Grzibowski is expected to start at center again with either Fiacco or Morris at right guard, Floyd Greene at right tackle and Jim Dragotta, who will carry the brunt of the punting, on the wing.

Bax Josselyn will be back at quarterback with Custis and Slivers Slovenski at the halves and Bucky Buchsbaum at fullback.

**Al Watrel will probably fill in for Buchsbaum on the defense while others expected to see plenty of action are Steve Telinski, Pete Kramack and Dick Bagley in the line and backs George Davis and George Silvanic.**

Key man in the Purple attack will be T quarterback Walt Brennan. Osmanski's answer to the passing arm of Custis.

At the fullback post will be Veto Kissell, considered one of the East's top men in his position and youngest member of the Kissell family which contributed a long line of good fullbacks to Holy Cross and Boston College teams.

**Chuck Binder and Pat Connoly will be at left and right halves, respectively, backed by two Orange Bowl vets Joe Byers and Franny Bryson along with last season's leading ground gainer Walt Sheridan.**

The line will be led by All-American candidate Jim Dieckleman at left end with Ralph Diviero at left tackle and Capt. Jim Reilly at left guard.

Jim Deffley will hold down the center slot flanked by Hank Bealieu at right guard, Al Petroski will be at right tackle and Tom Kelleher at right end.

**Both teams enter the game with identical records of one and zero. Syracuse opened its season last Saturday and just managed to hold off an underdog Niagara team which stubbornly fought back after giving up a touchdown after three minutes of the first quarter and finally lost by a 13-9 score.**

Holy Cross, in its opening game against a strong Georgetown contingent came out on the long end of an 18-7 score. After spotting the Hoyas an early touchdown, Osmanski's strong attack began to function smoothly and were never headed after the first quarter.

## Frosh, Varsity Booters Start Drills on Hendricks

**There will be soccer practice, for both frosh and varsity squads, on Hendricks field today at 1:30. All candidates for either the frosh or varsity should report at this time to Bob Heisler, soccer manager.**

**Any men interested in trying out for scrub managers of the team should also report at that time.**

**Future drills after Saturday will be held at Collendale field. Buses will leave from the rear of Archbold stadium at 3:05 and 4:05.**


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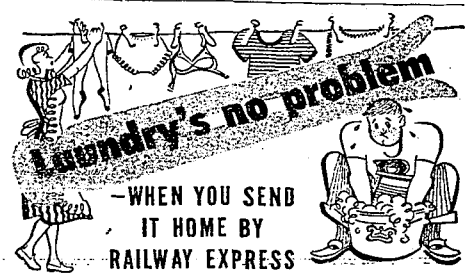

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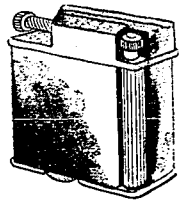
Smoke Shop, Street Floor
Edwards

# World News

By Yale Newman

If Machiavelli were alive today, he would congratulate the propaganda machine of the Soviet Union. Even the Hitler machine never deceived the world as to her ultimate aims. But the Russian-avowed desire for a true and lasting peace, thru the co-operative efforts of the powers of the world, breaks down every now and then, as it did yesterday in the United Nations meeting in Paris.

**Andrei Vishinsky, in a two-hour blast of the American and Canadian proposal for international control of the atomic bomb bitterly rejected the plan. The Russian delegate to the UN hinted that the Soviet scientists cracked the secret of atomic bomb production when he said, "It is a mistake to believe there is just one state that has a monopoly on the atomic bomb."**

**"The Chicken's Neck"**

With an olive branch dangling between his teeth, and the torch of the Eternal Light smoking up the room, Vishinsky charged the United States with the sole purpose of wanting to keep the atomic bomb as a tool to whip other nations into line.

**He called the American plan a diabolical Western plot and said that the Russians are ashamed to see the UN prepared to accept a surrender on the atomic issue.**

The former prosecutor in the Russian purge dramatically informed the Western nations that they could not force the atomic plan on the Soviets. "The Soviet Union's neck will not be wrung like a chicken's neck," he said.

**But in spite of the gesticulations and dramatic ability of the Russian delegate, Britain's delegate, Hector McNeil, called Vishinsky's speech nonsense and branded it the poorest type of propaganda.**

**Keep Atomic Plants**

He demurred on the count that other countries might have the atomic bomb and belittled the idea that world confidence would be restored by the destruction of the American supply of the atom bomb.

**The British delegate implied that the rest of the world doesn't take the Soviet word at face value. "To destroy all plants known to be in America . . . to destroy plans known to be in the United Kingdom . . ." will not bring world confidence. The only way that the restoration of world confidence can come about is to know that there is no country capable of secretly manufacturing the bomb.**

McNeil said that the United States is willing to share her knowledge of the weapon with the rest of the world providing other nations agree to international control and inspection.

**The "firmness and fierceness" of the Russian speech, he said, indicates that agreement on international control of the atomic bomb is futile.**

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Catholic choir** at 10, Room 27, Crouse.

**All students** who have done control operation work for WAER are required to attend a meeting at 2, Studio C, Radio house.

**Executive committee** of United World Federalists, 2, Room D, Student Union.

**Juniors wishing** to sign up for fall dance committees should leave applications in the Class of '50 box, Student Union by Tuesday.

**SUNDAY**

**Women vets** coffee hour, 3-5, Women's Veteran club house, Rogers hall, 1101 E. Adams st.

**United Independent** party business meeting at 7:30, Room B, Student Union. Attendance compulsory.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, Room 27, Crouse.

**Baptist fellowship** at 6:30, Calvary Baptist church.

**Congregational fellowship** at 5, Chapel board room.

**Episcopal fellowship** at 5:30 Parks house of Grace church.

**Lutheran students** at 5:30, Prefab 6.

**Methodist fellowship** at 5:30, Colonial room.

**Presbyterian fellowship** at 5:30, Chapel lounge.

**Unitarian fellowship** at 6, 913 Comstock ave.

**Jewish New Year** services at Hendricks Chapel. Sunday, 3-7; Monday, 9-7; Tuesday, 9-7.

**MONDAY**

**IMA** business and social meeting at 8, Rec hall, Student Union.

**Group Social** Service meeting at 4:15, Chapel lounge.

**Syracuse-in-China** at 4:15 in the Colonial room. Chinese play will be given.

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Topic "The Gang's All Here." Speaker, Dean Noble. Student leader, Ruth Surbeck.

**Christian Science** organization business meeting at 7, Chapel Colonial room.

**TUESDAY**

**Group Social** Service meeting at 4:15, Chapel lounge.

**Bus. Ad. January** graduating seniors, Placement office meeting at 12, Maxwell auditorium.

**Tabard Magazine** meeting for new and old staff members at 7:30, 103 HL.

**Graduate Record** examination applications can be made out at the Psychological Services center, 125 College pl. All applications must be in by Oct. 7.

**Theta Sigma Phi** sorority meets at 5, 103 Castle.

## Graduate Faculty Meets Wednesday

**Research, Discussion, Placed on Agenda**

*The first graduate faculty meeting* of the year will take place in Maxwell auditorium, next Wednesday at 7:30, according to interim dean, Dr. Carl R. Bye.

At the meeting the graduate faculty will be asked to pass on a proposed reorganization of the Board of Graduate Studies, the University agency which supervises graduate work.

In addition, a round table will be conducted on progress and prospects for grauate work and research on the Hill.

Dr. Robert Gaunt, chairman of the committee for training of college teachers, will report on the developmnts of that program while Chancellor Tolley will give the administrative point of view with regard to graduate study and research.

Dean of the Maxwell school, Dr. Paul H. Appleby will report on the school and a review of the work of the Institute of Industrial Research will be given by its director, Dr. Ralph Montonna.

## North Jerseyites To Meet Tuesday

Plans for the semester will be discussed at the first meeting of the North Jersey club at 8 Tuesday night at 744 Comstock ave.

The initial meeting will be in the form of a mixer with President Charlotte Behnke in charge.

Activities listed for the semester include picnics, dances, vacation transportation, and reunions during school recesses.

The club will also discuss the adoption of a new pin in the shape of New Jersey. Officers for the year will be nominated.

**SOPH HOP CHAIRMANSHIP BLANK**

**Name** _____ **Tel.** _____

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_____

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **TODAY** | | |
| Varsity football, Holy Cross | | Away |
| Student Union committee, Vic dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Sorority rushing, Open houses | 2:30-5:30 | |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vic dance | 8-12:15 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, Vic dance | 8-12:15 | 201 Euclid ave. |
| Outing club, Horseback riding | 1:30-6 | Crestmont stables |
| Outing club, roller skating | 7:30-12 | Auburn |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vic dance | 8-12 | 310 Walnut pl. |
| IWA, Open house for Independent women | 3-5 | 901 S. Crouse ave. |
| **SUNDAY** | | |
| Sorority rushing, Open houses | 2-30-5 | |
| Fraternity rushing, Open houses | 2-30-5 | |
| Outing club, Hike | 1:30-6 | Tully |
| Women Veterans organization, Coffee hour | 3-5 | 1101 E. Adams st. |


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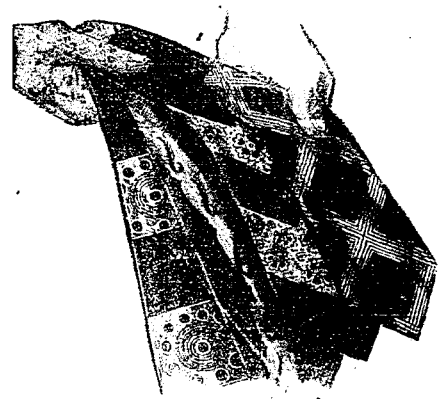
Luxurious, soft-as-butter woolens in plaids, checks. They're made by an outstanding shirtmaker, with fine detail and workmanship. Carefully matched designs, two-way collars, c'l[illegible] precision you're accustomed to i[illegible], medium, large.



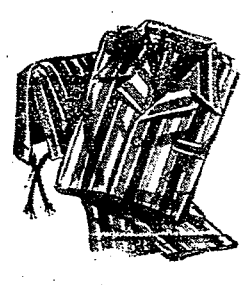
[illegible] to $2. Hand-tailored, lined [illegible]KWEAR

[illegible] Sale! 89c

High fashion in men's ties! Superb, breath- taking patterns in Foulards, crepes, satins or repps. A wide and interesting variety to select from. Verticals, horizontals, coin-size patterns and neat all-ove[illegible]s . . . It's not too soon to think about C[illegible]!

Reg. [illegible] to $4.50 [illegible]-name SHIRTS $2.94

- White broadcloths or maderas
- Patterned broadcloths
- Wide range of collar styles
- Collar Sizes 14 to 17
- Sleeve Lengths, 32" to 35"



[illegible] Broadcloth PAJAMAS $2.97

Fine quality broadcloth, that's preshrunk, that launders so well, in a group of attractive patterns. Pajamas are fully cut for sleeping and lounging comfort. Choose your favorite coat or middy style. Sizes: A, B, C, D.

reg. $1 to $1.[illegible] [illegible] 100 mercer or Gripper Style SHORTS 79c

All the quality you expect to find in underwear bearing the famous "Harwood" label. Sanforized, close-weave broadcloth in attractive patterns. Two popular styles; gripper or boxer. Sizes 30 to 44.

Athletic Shirts of mercerized combed lisle. Swiss ribbed. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... 79c

[illegible] Reg. $14.95 100% Wool Gabardine Slacks $9.94

Fine, pure wool gabardine slacks, tailored with proper drape and fullness. Correct in every detail. Four rich shades: tan, brown, grey, blue. Waist sizes 30 to 44.

No charge for alterations

Edwards Complete Store for Men, Street Floor

# Merry-Go-Round Ends for Freshmen

By Bev Wallace and Janice Spear

A mad whirl of social activity awaited the class of '52 when it arrived on campus two weeks ago. The traditions commission and various other campus groups saw to it that at least the freshmen weren't bored during their first days at Syracuse.

Now that the frosh are supposedly "oriented" into college life and have settled down to the old routine, just what are their thoughts as they look back over that first confusing, befuddled week?

First came the campus tours, designed to augment the maps and other pamphlets in explaining the maze of buildings and prefabs which make up the campus.

Vocal chords were put in trim and frosh lids were given their first public airing at pep rallys held during that first all-important week.

**High Spot**

The big moment came Tuesday night of registration week when frosh met the Chancellor at his reception in the new Sims dining hall. Wednesday night they met Dean Noble, Coach 'Ribs' Baysinger, and a galaxy of campus 'wheels' at chapel night.

After the speeches the evening took on a more informal atmosphere as both frosh and upperclassmen 'mixed,' danced, and ate ice cream inside and outside Chapel.

The men were left out of the final event on the frosh social calendar, the Big Chum party held last Tuesday night in Thornden park. Big Chums and Little Chums attended—everything was real chummy.

**What They Thought**

To return to the original question, just what were freshman reactions to their first week of Syracuse?

Here they are in their own words:

**Barbara Teitz, LA, Somerville, N. J.:** "I thought the Freshman mixer was a marvelous piece of organization. For such a large group, it was managed very well. I also enjoyed the football game very much. My friends and I had quite a few laughs watching 'Jitters.'"

**Don Freed, FA, New York city:** "I had a heck of a good time my first week at Syracuse. The two activities I enjoyed most were visiting Sims I and Sims V, mostly Sims V. I am living at Collendale, which is a very nice place if you like cold showers, noisy rooms, and a lazy roommate."

**Little Hectic**

**Sylvia Shankman, LA, Worcester, Mass.:** "I enjoyed my first week even tho it was a little hectic, but I was annoyed by the fact that I unknowingly "tipped my lid" to many people who later turned out to be freshmen themselves."

**Vic Bruce, LA, Oswego:** "I thought the first week was handled very well considering the large number of freshmen. It was a little confusing at times, especially when I forgot my key once and was locked out of my room for four hours.

**Rita Siepner, LA, Newark, N. Y.:** "I enjoyed the Big Chum party especially because I like the girl who was picked to be my big chum. I thought the M. C.'s were very funny and the lollypops were good, too.

**Rediscovers Brooklyn**

**Brenda Marcus, LA, Newton, Mass.:** "Everyone I bump into seems to come from deep in the heart of Brooklyn. I knew there was a Syracuse in China, but no one ever told me there was a Brooklyn in Syracuse. As for the food here, the Sunday night meal is the best.

**Bob Andrews, LA, Milton, Mass.:** "I enjoyed Chancellor Tolley's address and the Frosh Mixer the most, but they should keep the upperclassmen out of frosh dances.

**Janie Whyland, Home Ec., Arlington, N. J.:** "The most unusual thing that happened to me was my walking into D-7a, boy's athletic dorm, instead of my English class."

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

GOOD FOOD—Roasonable rates, weekly basis. Openings on table at Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 202 Walnut Place. Call Al Marino 5-9339.

HEY! You don't know what you're missing. We spent the summer buying books for you. Thousands in stock at low prices. Come in and browse. Sylvester's 2nd floor. 116 W. Washington St. Call 3-2528.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students, THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

ARE YOU interested in playing the piano? Contact Eve Crossman, Crouse Music Office or Hotel Hilton.

LETTERS, bulletins and postcards Mimeographed. Same day service. FREEMAN'S LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4829.

FOR SALE—1936 Studebaker, 4-door sedan; very good condition $365. Dan 72-9692 afternoons or evenings.

WASHING IRONING—done, all kinds, including shirts. 5-8422 or 4-2564.

WANTED—girls to help with cooking and light house work, 25 hours a week. Monday through Friday. Good pay. If veterans wife, can arrange for husband to have dinner. 4-5957.

WANTED REPRESENTATIVE — from each fraternity and sorority house to take orders, right here on the hill, for the year at liberal commissions. Sign up at Deal Florist, 734 So. Crouse Ave.

GENERAL TRUCKING—W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.

Wife of University student as Casework Aide in social service department under competent supervisor. Private children's institution. Full maintenance for husband and wife, apartment and salary, sick leave and vacation allowance. Experience preferred but not necessary. Phone 72-4496.

1935 Ford Tudor $125. Call evenings Mr. Simon, 918 Madison St.

CARS SIMONIZED—$8 for coupes and $10 for Sedans. Call evenings 4-9188 Room 32 or 4-9715 Room 3.

ROOM FOR RENT—Large bedroom, double bed. Gas heat, quiet. For two Jewish men students. 5-6797.

FOR SALE—39 Plymouth 4 door, very clean, 1 car owner. Nate Lavine 3-8417.

Anyone having a '41 ONONDAGAN they would like to sell, contact the "ON" office, 5-0104 between 2 and 5 Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE—Royal portable typewriter. Delux model. Practically new. Call 4-0147. Ask for Don Hitchcock.

FOR SALE—Smith-Corona Portable typewriter—good condition—Call Charlie—4-9598. After 7:30 P.M.

Rider's Barn Round and Square Dance every Saturday night. Music by Arizona Rambler's. 5 miles south of city line Route 11.

FOR SALE—1932 Nash $95 call 5-8993.

FOUND—Sheafferpen near Prefab No. 9. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

LOST—Blue and gold fountain pen. Call Ilene 72-6521.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2 blocks from campus. Three male students, bedroom, study and kitchen privileges. 122 Henry Street. Call Saturday 1 to 4 P.M.

FOR SALE—Black velvet evening coat, silk lined lapin hood, inner lined. 6-3961.

FOR SALE—Broken hearted student would like buyer for ticket to Colgate game. 4-9124.

FOR SALE—2/3 price on K.N.E. log logduplex decitrig slide rule in perfect condition. Call Al. 4-9124.

FOR SALE—Ford model A. 2 door $100. Phone 9-8754.

MEN WANTED—To sell banners and novelties at football games. Excellent commission. Call J. Banker 5-9508.

MEN AND CO-EDS—who desire to add a few dollars to their allowance, selling stationary call P. Schiff 5-0817.

FOR SALE—Motor scooter practically new. No calls Saturday until after 7 P.M. 513 Buckingham Ave.

BUICK 2 door sedanet. Condition excellent. 6-2075 Wong before 9 P.M.

FOUND — identification bracelet. Name Bob R. Gerbino. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOR SALE—Pontiac 47 Convertible club coupe. Low mileage, fully equipped. Reasonable. Call 6-0823, 5 to 8 P.M.

FOR SALE—Ford 31 Model A coupe cheap. Call 6-0823. 5 to 8 P.M.

FOR SALE Chevrolet 33 coupe. All new tires. Bargain. Call 6-0823. 5 to 8 P.M.

Be-Pop

# Man, I Love That (Cr-r-runch!) Popcorn!

By Ed Greenberg

"Oh, it doesn't show signs of stopping,
So I've brought some corn for popping . . ."

Popcorn has become the Coca-Cola of Syracuse. It has replaced ice cream sodas and brewery beer. It has become the manna of the millions—the refreshment of the proletariat.

And quite rightly, too. For where formerly a 30-cent sundae lasted two minutes, one can have a whole afternoon of munching for a dime. Ice cream is now for the elite.

**Popcorn Everywhere**

Some people may walk a mile for a Camel. But the smarter ones need only walk into the local bar, theatere, bowling ally or drug store to buy a box of Krunchy Kernels.

Alarmed and interested at the vitality of sales, we paid a visit to C. A. Maclay, the happy manager of the Syracuse Popcorn Machine and Retail Company, Inc.

Maclay wasn't so happy when we first introduced ourselves, having over-roasted a whole order of peanuts. But as soon as we mentioned popcorn, his face lit up as bright as his sales.

**Business Popping Up**

"Oh, we've been doing quite a business," he confided. Last year we sold eight carloads of corn—eight carloads!—in Syracuse and around. And business gets better every year."

Gentle inquiry told us that eight carloads measures up to half a million pounds of unpopped corn—about five million boxes of the stuff. It doesn't take college math to figure out the average Syracusan's intake—over 20 boxes per annum.

But C. A. was a little disappointeed in Hill sales to date. "We sell about 300 pounds a week up there," he commented, "and a lot of that goes into football and basketball games. Street and store sales don't go so hot."

But 300 pounds would keep each student crunching merrily to the tune of four boxes every semester. Looking at it another way, it adds up to 50,000 manhours, or five solid years, of munch, munch, munch. Syracuse stomachs are indeed powerful.

For a checkup on vital statistics we went to the delicatessen on Marshall st., bought a box out of the newest Hill machine, and weighed it on the counter. Not quite two ounces.

We walked down Crouse avenue trying to digest our first Syracuse popcorn but our intestines gave up before we got to Madison st. We offered the box to a 12-year old native who yelled "Thanks, pal!" and ran off eagerly, cramming the stuff into his all-too-small mouth.

Syracuse stomachs are indeed powerful.

## Vet Office Seeks Dental Technician

An opening for a dental technician, paying $2,974 a year, exists at the U.S. Veterans Administration regional office, according to William A. Giovanoni, personnel officer.

Applicants must have had three years of practical experience involving general dental laboratory work including practical dental metallurgy, casting of inlays; crown and bridgework; and construction of full and partial acrylic resin and metal base dentures either in a commercial dental laboratory or in the office of a licensed professional dentist.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 19. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Frank B. Connolly, executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans administration, Chimes building, Syracuse 2, New York.

## Journalism Grad Gets Forestry Post

**Dean Illick Names Ex-Publicity Man**

Charles D. Bonstead, a 1937 graduate of Syracuse both from the School of Journalism and the College of Liberal Arts, has been appointed associate professor of Forest Extension at the New York State college of Forestry, according to a recent announcement by Dean Joseph S. Illick.

Bonstead, who took up his new duties on Sept. 16, is a former editor of magazines and newspapers and for the last three years has been conducting a publicity and public relations practice in Syracuse.

While on campus, Bonstead was an associate editor of the Daily Orange and was on the staffs of the Syracusan, Onondagan and the Chap-Book, freshman English publication, and editor of the Summer Orange.

Prof. Bonstead thus joins the rapidly lengthening list of new professors and instructors at the Forestry school. To date, nine others have been appointed to various posts, two of these to professorships.

## Dr. Beyle Chosen For State Library Service Committee

The recently established New York state Regional Library Service center has named a six-man committee, including Dr. Herman C. Beyle of the political science department to begin an evaluation of its program.

The state, in appropriating $100,000 in its last legislative session to initiate a three-year experimental program of state aid for public libraries, selected the Jefferson, Lewis, and St. Lawrence county areas.


HOLIDAY
An Adventure in Good Smoking
Aromatic in the pack... Aromatic in the pipe!

GABOR CARELLI
Internationally Known Tenor
JEAN BLACKMORE
SOPRANO
E BERWALD CONCERT SINGER
CONCERT
John A. Urciuoli, Director
LINCOLN AUDITORIUM
Sunday, Oct. 10th, 8 P. M.
Tickets on sale at:
Clark Music Co., Olmsted's
Varsity Victrola Shop
Admission 1.80 and $1.20
Tax Included
Proceeds used exclusively for voice scholarship
Prof. Frederick Haywood, Chairman

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee and Irving
Now Playing
"A LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN"
Starring
Joan Fontaine
Louis Jourdan
also
"RIVER LADY"
with
Yvonpe De Carlo

Schine's PARAMOUNT
"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"
starring
ROBERT WALKER
AVA GARDNER
DICK HAYMES
EVE ARDEN
OLGA SAN JUAN
—Plus 2nd Hit—
"KING OF THE GAMBLERS"

Schines ECKEL
HUMPHREY BOGART
BRUCE BENNETT
J. CARROL NAISH
in
"SAHARA"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
EDW. G. ROBINSON
GLENN FORD
Marguerite Chapman
"DESTROYER"

Clover Club
"The Students' Rendezvous"
Almond and Cedar Streets
Just Six Blocks From The Campus
DINING and DANCING
Orchestra Friday and Saturday
No Cover - - - No Minimum
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
Finest Foods
Special Feature
Grilled Tenderloin Steak
Served open style on two slices of Golden Brown toast, generous portion French Fried potatoes, crisp lettuce and ripe tomato rings. Garnished with celery fingers and pickle slice.
75c

WESTPOINT INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC. presents
FURIA
starring BRAZZI and POLA
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Oct. 5, 6, 7
Furia is "charged with high voltage emotions."
Plus
"Will It Happen Again"
(The Life of Hitler)
Happy Hour
THEATRE
228 No. Salina

DRUMLINS
DANCING TONIGHT
to
WILLIAMSON'S PARISIANS
Friday Saturday
1.25 per couple—8:30 to 12:30—1.75 per couple
(Tax Inc.) (Tax Inc.)
Dancing Every Friday and Saturday Night
Adequate Bus Service After Dance
City Bus Marked Drumlins' Passes Univ. Every 15 Min.

ITALIAN CUISINE
DINE and DANCE
LUIGI'S
300 BURNET AVE. PHONE 3-9334

It's a pear! of a shirt!

Wide-spread VAN BRITT with "Comfort Contour" collar
All kinds of pretty maidens hang around when you wear Van Britt. This soft-collar favorite (with stays) comes in oxford at $3.95 and in broadcloth at $3.95 and $4.95. Sanforized,—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Action tailored, figure-tapered, tug-proof pearl buttons, too. Other Van Heusen shirts $3.50, $3.95, $4.95.
You'll find college men's collar favorites in
Van Heusen
the world's smartest
shirts

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., N. Y. 1, N. Y.
"VAN HEUSEN" IS A TRADE MARK REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT
Boar's Head Presents
THE CASTLE PLAYERS
in
"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
.60 Eves.
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THURS. Oct. 7
SAT. MAT. Oct. 9
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TICKETS ON SALE AT CASTLE PLAYHOUSE
817 S. Crouse
Student Union
Drama Office
Rm. 413 H.L.
COMING
Oct. 15, 16
"ALL MY SONS"
Oct. 22, 23
"CLAUDIA"
Subscription Ticket to All Three Plays
$1.20

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 11 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1948 Five Cents


## Johnson, Keil, Riley Given Council Posts

Al Johnson, Paul Keil, and Ed Riley have been named to the MSG president's council by Richard Loester, the MSG president announced yesterday.

Johnson is president of the Interfraternity council; Keil editor of the Daily Orange; and Riley president of Independent Men's association.

The three new appointments complete the council, which also consists of the four class presidents and the chief of civil service.

Loester also disclosed that, at a meeting of the constitutional revision committee which prepared the new amendments to the MSG constitution, it was decided to submit two proposed constitutions for student approval.

In addition to the one in which *representatives to the MSG assembly* are elected by a ratio of men computed from one representative to each fraternity, a new system for choosing assemblymen has been suggested.

This would be based on a prosentative for each fraternity portion figured from one representative house, rather than the total membership.

Although Loester said the committee still favors the original proposal, he added that the *additional* plan would be submitted so many other changes in the amended constitution would not be defeated because of disagreement over the manner of choosing assemblymen.

The referendum will be held some time after University officials approve the proposed new constitution.

## McClosky Replaced As Glee Club Head

### Lou White, New Leader, States Plans

Lou White will replace Prof. David B. McClosky as faculty director of the Men's Glee club.

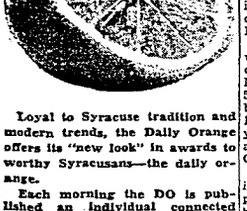
Mr. White *announced* plans for the '48-'49 Glee club, which include expanding the group and using Fred Waring arrangements of Hill songs. Activities *of the singers will cover radio* programs, records, and appearances at university and civic functions.

The first recital of the glee club this year was at the freshmen men's convo at Hendricks Chapel. Next scheduled appearance is the Grange League Federation convention Oct. 28.

All men interested in joining the Glee club are invited to attend the smoker scheduled for 7 tonight in the recreation hall of the Student Union. Prospective singers will be auditioned following an informal song-fest.

Prof. McClosky, aided by student director Paul Converso, guided the Glee club during its first year of activity following dormancy during the war-time period.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To...**



**Prof. George Betts**

**Loyal to Syracuse tradition and modern trends, the Daily Orange offers its "new look" in awards to worthy Syracusans—the daily orange.**

**Each morning the DO is published an individual connected with the University will be cited for his contribution to the University and presented with the clipping and an orange.**

**Today's award—the first—goes to Prof. George C. Betts of the School of Journalism. Prof. Betts *significantly* wins the first citation by his recent election as the first executive secretary of the New York state Society of Newspaper Editors.**

***And following the series of firsts,* he is maintaining the society's headquarters in Ystes castle on the Hill—the first time that the organization has set up any official headquarters.**

—STAN BROOKS

## Coeds to Compete For Pigskin Queen At Football Forum

Coeds will be in the spotlight Wednesday night, as the football queen contest will be the main attraction of this weeks forum. The forum will be held in the chapel and will begin at 8:30 with the doors opening at 8:15.

Out of the bevy of girls that will appear Wednesday night, five will be chosen as finalists and they in turn will appear at the Penn State forum the following week. The queen will be picked at that time, but will not be announced until half-time of the Cornell game on Oct. 16.

**Today Is Deadline**

The queen entry, which is published *in today's Daily Orange*, must be brought to the DO offices before noon today and given to one of the senior editors.

Coeds who are trying for the *queen title are requested to come* to the Hellbox, in back of Yates Castle, at 4:30 today.

Contestants must wear sweaters and skirts tomorrow night and each one will be paraded across the chapel platform individually.

As yet only two judges for the contest have been selected, Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange, and Mitch Halperin, sports editor. The other three judges will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

**Game Pictures**

Also at the forum this week, pictures of the Holy Cross-Syracuse game will be shown. The students will be able to see the fine running and passing attack of the Crusaders, and their fine defense which held the Syracuse running attack to a net yardage of one yard. According to reports from the athletic offices the pictures are very clear.

Students are reminded to bring their passbooks and the admission charge of 10 cents. Students

*(Continued to page 4)*

## Jr. Editors Meet In Castle Today

**There will be a Daily Orange Junior editors meeting at 4:15 *today in 103 Castle. Attendance* is compulsory for all members of the junior staff.**

## Campus Chest Staff Calls for Workers

Students wishing to join the Campus Chest soliciting staff may sign up from 9 to 5 today and tomorrow at booths in Maxwell and Slocum, Bill Marlow, Campus Chest chairman, announced yesterday.

About 350 workers will be needed this year, since more *emphasis will be placed on per*sonal contact, according to Marlow.

In addition to solicitors, students are also needed in the pub*licity division.* Work to be done includes making of posters, and distributing of Campus Chest literature.

The 1948 Campus Chest drive *will be intensified into a five-day* campaign, opening on Monday, Nov. 1, and closing Friday, Nov. 5. Organizational plans are now being made by the Chest division *heads. A complete list of this* year's division chairmen will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

In previous years the emphasis *in chest campaigns has been* placed on competitions between houses rather on individual contributions, lasting for several weeks. The shift in emphasis is planned to encourage individual responsibility in campus welfare.

## Openings for Vets In Reserve Outfit

All former army, navy, or marine enlisted men have been *invited to attend a meeting at* 12 tomorrow in 117 Lyman.

The meeting has been called to find men willing to serve two days a month with an active reserve outfit, the second photo reconnaisance air force reserve.

## Students Heralding Jewish New Year Overflow Chapel

### Rabbi Friedman of Temple Concord to Be Guest Speaker

With more than 1,500 Jewish students filling Hendricks chapel beyond its seating capacity the Jewish new year services began Sunday night and will end this morning with services starting at 8:30. Ra bbi Benjamin Friedman of Temple Concord is today's guest speaker.

Ushering in the new year at the initial Rosh Hashonah service, *Rabbi William B. Schwartz* called for renewed faith in the coming year. Charles Noble, dean of Chapel, Vice-chancellor Finla Crawford, and Theodore Pearson, *chairman of the Jewish Student* fellowship alumni group also addressed the congregation on Sunday night.

**Syracuse Helps**

Mr. Pearson pointed out that students don't realize how much *they receive from Syracuse uni*versity until after they are graduated.

The Rosh Hashonah services have been under the auspices of the Jewish Student fellowship and Rabbi Schwartz. Alexander Braun *cantor, has chanted the prayers.*

**Yom Kippur**

The day of atonement services, Yom Kippur, begin at sunset, Tuesday, Oct. 12, and end at Sunset, the following night.

Rabbi Schwartz, who is beginning his first yeaer as advisor to Jewish students on the Hill, is planning to make the services as impressive as possible. He stated that he hoped students who are away from home will enjoy the Chapel services for the High Holy Days as much as if they were at their neighborhood temples.

He urged the Jewish students to attend all the services to be giveene bothetde th thth ththh *given both for Rosh Hashonah* and Yom Kippur.

## UNASU to Launch Membership Drive

### Group to Entertain At Open House

An open house for all students Wednesday night will launch a huge new membership drive to pave the way for this year's program of the United Nations association of Syracuse university. Any students who want to see how UNASU works or want to join may come to gether with old members tomorrow at 8 in Kappa Sigma house, 105 College pl.

The keynote talk for the evening will be a first-hand, eye-witness account of the way Europeans look at the United Nations by Dr. Donald G. Bishop.

## Co-op Party Pushes New Grade System

By Arnie Friedman

Student instructor grading system, one of the main planks in the Co-op council's platform of the 1948 spring elections, will probably go into effect in the near future, possibly at the end of this term, Bill Putterman, Co-op chairman, disclosed.

He said that, after weeks of consultations and conferences with various University officials, steps are now being taken to inaugurate the system, by which students will grade their instructors, as soon as possible.

Work on the plan has now reached the stage where the International Business Machine co. is being contacted to prepare a system of grading and recording, and permission of deans of colleges on the Hill is being requested to give the questionnaire in classrooms.

**First action on the plan was taken at the student leaders' conference at Casowasco last spring. Following that came a series of conferences with University officials that all led to the present situation.**

First, Chancellor Tolley was consulted by Putterman and he thought it was a good idea but suggested more work on the plan as well as consultation with Dr. Maurice Troyer, of the evaluation service center.

Dr. Troyer was consulted in the spring and suggested that the plan be worked out more fully.

**This semester, Putterman saw Dr. Troyer, who advised the Co-op chairman of the difficulty in augmenting such a program. He did give constructive criticism and offered the use of the psychological center facilities for research into the problem.**

Putterman disclosed that permission of the deans of the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and Applied Science, will be asked to give the tests in the schools. If this is refused, he said the suggestion would be made that the tests be administered in living centers, fraternity and sorority houses.

"The results of the first test will be considered strictly confidential and the property of the professor in question," Putterman said.

**But the following semester, tests would again be given and comparisons made. Pertinent facts on the results of these tests would be given to the administration, he said.**

"We hope to have eventually complete cooperation between student instructor grading results and the administration," Putterman added.

Requests were also made by the Co-op council for students to submit questions to be used in the questionnaire. The Co-op chairman said that he expects MSG to administer the grading system.

He added that he "wants MSG to have the responsibility to the administration and to the student body for action."

# IMA Offers Affiliation with Co-op For Support of MSG Provision

## *Members to Vote on Joining If Coop Aids Campaign*

IMA's general assembly last night voted confidence in its executive council's "semi-official" approach to Coop council, offering IMA affiliation if Coop supports the controversial MSG constitutional provision assuring independents a majority in the MSG assembly.

Earlier, a formal resolution was passed placing the IMA assembly on record as "strongly supporting" the clause and urging *all independents "to work for its* passage."

Before affiliation with Coop, a referendum of all IMA members must be held. The executive council assured the members that there would be no referendum until Coop had definitely committed itself on the constitution.

**Passed by 7-3 Vote**

Both resolutions were recommended to the assembly by the executive council at its meeting last week, Ed Riley, president, said. The affiliation question passed the council by a 7-3 vote, with two abstentions. There were three votes of opposition from the assembly.

Explaining the council's strong stand on the constitutional clause, *Riley said that it would give each* fraternity one representative in the MSG assembly, and forbid fraternity pledges or rushes from representing independent living *centers or city students.*

**Independent Majority**

This set-up, Riley continued, would give independents about a 70-30 majority, approximating *"the actual Independent Greek* ratio on campus."

Asked why Coop alone was to be considered, Riley based his stand on traditional grounds. IMA *is satisfied with Coop's treatment* in past alignment, Riley explained "Coop has been interested in the independents . . . and given them a voice in campus government . . . It has progressive spirit."

All-U was dismissed as a purely Greek party. Pete Berlitzer, past chairman of the United Independent party, helped Riley explain his stand on UIP. With independ-

*(Continued to page 6)*

## Putnam Announces Dance Deadline

**Today is the deadline for applications for committee memberships for a junior class fall dance, according to Chuck Putnam, junior class president.**

**Applications stating committee preferences must be in the Class of '50 box in the Student Union by 4.**

## Freshmen to Hear Dean Noble Speak

### Co-chairmen to Preview Future Plans

"What's in store for the freshmen?" will be the topic of Dean Noble's talk at the first Frosh commission meeting at 8:15 tonight in the Student Union recreation hall. Dean Noble will discuss the issues and problems that freshmen will meet and give them some ways of solving them.

He will also tell the role Chapel especially Frosh commission, plays in making the frosh feel at home.

Lorraine Lichty and Mark Shepard, co-chairmen of the Commission, will give a preview of the plans for the semester.

Mixer games to acquaint the freshmen will be lead by Miss Lichty, Mark Shepard, Viola Sabia, and Eric Heiberg.

Frosh commission is one of the few campus groups with the main purpose of orientating freshmen conceerning the activities on the *Hill.*

## Educator to Talk On World Reading

Frank Loubach, Ph. D. of Co*lumbia university, will speak to*morrow at 3 in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

Dr. Loubach, known the world over for his fight against illiter*acy, will speak on the general* theme "The World Learns to Read."

A system by which any language may be reduced to writing and the people speaking this language may learn to read it in a short time has been developed by Dr. Loubach. He has worked with this system in Asia, Africa, and the Pacific islands.

Dr. Loubach is interested in letting students know of his work in the hope that some of them may wish to help continue it.

## YPA to Sponsor Address by Taylor At Rally Thursday

Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, vice-*presidential candidate of the Pro*gressive ticket, will speak to students in Walnut park at 1 Thursday.

All students are invited by the Young Progressives of America to hear the senator, who will be introduced by Howard Levin, chairman.

Sen. Taylor will also speak Thursday night at the Hotel Syracuse, Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers of America, and banjo-player Pete Seeter, who played at the Philadelphia convention of

Sen. Glen H. Taylor

the Progressive party, will appear with him.

A limited number of tickets for the evening address have been set *aside for students.* The tickets are 60 cents and may be purchased from the Village Vanguard committee, 451 S. Warren, or at the YPA meeting Tuesday at the Folk school.

Elected to the Senate in 1944, 121 Monroe st.

Sen. Taylor has participated and attempted to expand measures *affecting foreign loans, price con*trol, rationing, and housing. He was a member of the senate-house committee investigating the housing shortage.

*One of his main contentions* has been that to avoid an eventual "shooting war", the country would have to "get rid of the militarists" in the War and State *Departments. In 1947, the Sen*ator delivered an hour-long speech directed to prevent the seating of Sen. Theodore Bilbo.

Reformation of practices pre*vailing in the senate has been* one of the activities of Sen. Taylor. He has introduced an anti-filibustering measure which would limit such speeches to *three hours.* He has also advocated publication of a tabulation of voting records of all Senators, accompanied by explanations.

## 'Campus, Return To Me': Candee

Campus Club Candee actually turned them away at the doors on Saturday night and at least two young comedians with tears in their eyes saw them go.

"We turned away over a hundred," Ben Berman and Jack Erwyn, the two boys largely responsible for putting Club Candee across, moaned. "We could have used that extra hundred students on Friday night."

Saturday night saw 400 Syracusans packed into the Club Candee. Only half that number were there the night before principally because of fraternity rushing which was going on at the same time, Berman and Erwyn thought.

"We're not going to be open *next Friday night,*" Ben said. "It's tough being in competition with a football game."

The 650 students (that includes the attendance at the Sunday jam *session) saw a fast-moving show* headed by Jerry Stiller, T&B and Boar's Head comedy sensation of last year.

Stiller's antics were supple*mented by the antics of Berman* and Erwyn in thier "Dick (gun explosion a la Erwyn) Winchester" satire.

Howie Saks and Bunny Mentor supplied the voices for the performance backed by Billy Rubenstein's four-piece combo. Rubenstein and his boys played from a stage which looked out upon the largest night club dance floor in Onondaga county.

## Freshman Election Set for Thursday At Student Union

The class of '52 will go to the polls on Thursday, Oct. 28, to de*cide on the president, vice-presi*dent, secretary and treasurer of their class, Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections, revealed yesterday.

*Voting booths will be set up in* the Student Union between 9 and 3 and at University college from 4 to 9 to handle voters.

Simultaneously with the announcement of freshman elections, Pellenz called for a short meeting of all party campaign managers and anyone interested in running a slate. The meeting, designed to clarify election details, will be held at 5 p.m. today in the civil service office in the basement of Maxwell School of Citizenship.

Only members of the class of '52 (freshmen entering school this fall) will be permitted to vote. All voters must have a registration card on file with civil service. To aid freshmen to check whether or not they have a card on file, tables will be set up in Maxwell hall Monday, Oct. 25, thru Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 2 to 5.

This election will be conducted under the "Rules Governing the Election of Class Officers" dated April 27, 1948. The Daily Orange will run these rules at a later date for the edification of all students.

## WSG Heads Meet Tonight in Maxwell

Coed activity leaders will meet at 7:30 tonight in 207 Maxwell for the semester's first WSG council meeting, according to *Marjorie Hunt, WSG president.*

A WSG executive secretary will be appointed and approved by the council to replace Judy Gregg, who resigned last spring.

*New campus* organizations whose constitutions will be submitted for the council's approval include: Adelphian Society of Syracuse university, a club for *Hellenic students;* Latin American affairs group; Lehigh Valley club; Syracuse university Botany club; and Quill and Keys, Secretarial Science club.

*Constitutions* which were referred back to groups for correction last year include those of the Fairfield County club, Students for Democratic Action, New *Writing Foundation,* and United World Federalists.

## Members Explain IWA Activity List

### Descriptions Aimed At New Freshmen

Discussion of the many activities Independent Women's association offers was the chief business at the first organization meeting of the year held last night in the Chapel lounge.

The descriptions were directed especially to the freshmen who have recently joined the association. Members who attended had an opportunity to meet the heads of the various committees and hear them tell about their phase of the work.

Included among the chairmen who explained their groups was Rose Kimmick, leader of the newly-formed music committee. She told of her plans to have group singing at every meeting. Miss Kimmick also mentioned formation of Christmas carolers to sing around campus, at the hospitals, and down town.

She has also planned to have IWA enter step-singing competition. Other ideas include a vocal quartet and group work to be presented at meetings. It has also been suggested that they form an instrumental group to perform occationally.

Marion Gross, chairman of the social service committee, also sketched her group's activities. They work with both child and *adult groups as well as neighbor*hood houses. It operates thru composed of IWA members who Chapel group social service, yet is want to help the underprivileged *in the city.*

Another innovation in the organization has been made in the office committee. Tentatively, a plan to have the IWA office open at least one hour every day has been made. At the office members will be able to sign up for committees, order pins and stationery. Much of the general clerical work, *filing, typing, mimeographing and* compiling membership and alumni lists will be done at this time.

The office committee members will also be glad to sign-up any new members. Altho the membership drive has been even more successful than last year's was at this time, Sunnee Clarke, membership chairman, stressed the fact that members may enroll any time during the year.

## *On the Inside ...*

● **Rushing takes up the editorial page today. Lavin comments laughingly, while the laugh on IMA's proxy is a bit more hollow in reply to columnist Kranish's last Saturday "rushing" story** Page two.

● **Holy Cross and track are discussed on by the pseudo-expert sport staffers. Also present: the how - can-you-be-so-dumb-as-to-miss sports quiz. Pages 4, 5.**

● **"And it's Bean a wee bit chilly" pun the cast and other characters at "The Late Christopher Bean's" rehearsal yesterday in the newly-christened Castle Playhouse. Opening night is Thursday.** Page six.

● **"Superman," the Shavian, not Clark Kent individual, makes his appearance via Maurice Evans on Friday night in Syracuse. The "Man and Superman" show is on road tour after a successful Broadway run.** Page 3.

● **Political Parties on campus and why we're agin' 'em is explained in the second editorial on Page** two.

● **Our new feature: Today's Daily Orange to . . . is directly across the page. One Sunkist and the clipping will go to the daily winner.**

● **Don't forget that meeting tonight. What meeting, *you say!* Take a look-see at the 10-odd inches of notices on page three.**

● **First queen contest of the year is the DO's annual football queen award. *Application blank on page* four.**

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## A Dog-gone Shame

**Has anybody here seen Kerry?**

**Two tearful, bewildered Sigma Betas asked this question in the DO office yesterday. Their kerry-blue terrier had disappeared.**

**Late last night, Kerry returned.**

**The Sigma Betas don't know how or where he went. Kerry never left the house before. Until last night.**

**Rumor has it Kerry returned to the moanful chant of the Sigma Betas.**

**Their song: "Kerry, Come Back to Me . . ."**

## A Philosophy of Hope

Yesterday and today mark the New Year for about 3,000 Jewish students on campus, and for the Jewish peoples all over the world. Along with Yom Kipper, the day of atonement which falls next week, they are the high holy days of the Hebrew religion.

**In both the Jewish and Christian traditions New Year's day is a time for hope. It is a day when people look forward to a future better than the past.**

It is this philosophy of hope which has been one of the weapons of the Jewish people in a 2,000-year struggle against prejudice and intolerance. It has been one of the aids to the Haganah as they fight for their promised homeland.

Perhaps it would be well for the rest of us if this optimism were to become contagious. The Daily Orange in wishing the Jewish students a very happy New Year hopes their courage will serve as an example to all of us which may counteract the rampant pessimism of the prophets of war.

## No Campus Political Parties And Why We No Like Them

Regarding the Daily Orange's editorial stand against permitting national political groups to sponsor campus organizations, there are multi high-fallutin' reasons we could put forth.

For example, we could say, as did Louisiana State university, that "a group for the study of politics or international relations is a legitimate educational matter, but a Truman-for-president or Dewey-for-president group which asks for University status is something else."

There is much basis for the LSU position. Student organizations should concern themselves directly with the interests of a student as a student, or the University as an educational enterprise, and groups with other interests should not be identified as student organizations.

**No one would ask the University to officially endorse a candidate for office. To ask that a club supporting a political candidate be recognized as a student organization is to ask indirectly for what no one would think of asking for directly—the use of the University in behalf of a partisan cause or candidate.**

These, of course, are high-fallutin' reasons, but valid nonetheless. There are other reasons . . . reasons that are much more down to earth.

If national political groups were permitted to sponsor campus groups it would mean:

**1) The formation of a Communist front group. This group, regardless of supervision, would have at its disposal the various underhanded propaganda devices to influence a body of students still in its formative years.**

**2) The ascension of national groups over campus groups and therefor the decline of loyalty to the University by undergraduates.**

**3) The taking over of the student governments by the more powerful and more highly-financed national organizations, thus jeopardizing the position of rightfully non-political groups.**

**4) The presence of extreme leftist groups which would be a definite menace to the University should there be a national depression.**

**)5 The association of Syracuse university with the radical element of American politics in the minds of the public.**

## Two on the Aisle for Thursday

The drama department has come out with a novel idea: bring the theatre to the community instead of vice-versa.

What this means in short is "The Late Christopher Bean" which opens Thursday eve at the ex-nurse's recreation hall,—the new Castle Playhouse.

"Drama shows at movie prices" chant the thespian hucksters and we're inclined to go along with this new Hill dramatic achievement.

Slating their production for numerous civic groups is also outlined by the group.

It seems as tho civic and university theater have taken on their true meaning.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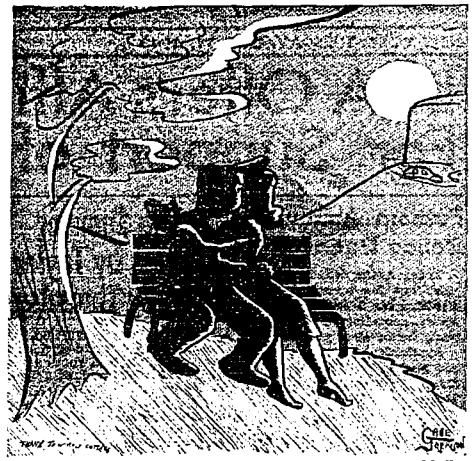

"But the Frosh handbook can't tell you EVERYTHING!"

Vox Pop

## Fly in the Ointment

The Campus Comments

**To the Editor:**

Once again Art Kranish has written one of his "analytical" articles in his column of last Saturday. This time, it was an article on the independent body of students, and, as is usual with all of Kranish's analyses, it came out as a fine example, of misinterpreted and unfair reporting.

In the first place, Kranish never should have attempted to write such an article. Besides being a fraternity man, he has a distinction on campus of being one of the most misinformed columnists, and perhaps the greatest distorter of facts.

His ability to learn all about such important and complex subjects as IMA and the independent viewpoint in the space of a 15 minute interview which he had with another IMA member and myself is most amazing to me, and indicates an insight far superior to that of the average undergraduate.

It is impossible for anyone to do that, regardless of how high he regards his own ability. During the interview, I suggested that since he is a fraternity man, he should let someone else present the independents' views, which he refused to do.

As an independent and as president of IMA, I thoroughly resent Kranish's slurring choice of words in implying that IMA is in essence a crude form of fraternity. Only a person with a completely uninformed and narrow minded viewpoint could make such a statement.

As the vast majority of students will declare, IMA is playing a most vital part in offering opportunities and advantages to Syracuse students in developing a better University.

As our constitution points out, our primary interest is the **entire university and all its students**, with the interest in independents' problems playing a vital, but secondary role.

And if Kranish doesn't believe the students, let him refer to Chancellor Tolley's statement that "the Independent Men's Association is the largest and most influential group on the campus, and makes a significant contribution to the University," or to Dean Piskor, who said that IMA is "the most vigorous organization on campus."

I further resent Kranish's implication thruout his column that IMA is a good organization to join if you do not have time to be in a fraternity. We are independent because our first choice was to be so, and our decisions were made on very sound reasons and principles. And we work and give our time wholeheartedly for the organization because we believe in it so strongly.

All last year, Kranish was constantly the target of letters reprimanding him for misrepresentation and uninformed reporting, and he is very apparently falling into his old ways again this year.

While I realize that the DO is not responsible for the opinions expressed by its columnists, I feel that when a columnist continually misrepresents facts it would be advisable and desirable to step in and see to it that he either alter his ways or resign.

So I hope that Kranish will clear up the vast confusion in his mind about IMA and the independents, and I further suggest it might be wise for him to acquaint himself more thoroughly with journalistic ethics and standards, or abandon his attempts at such reporting, which thus far have been most mediocre at all times.

**Edwin J. Riley**
**President, IMA**

## Rhyme . And Reason

**By Bernard Lazar**

Of all the folks I would convert
that damned old joyful extrovert
Who, when your feeling very blue
will slap your back, and smiling too
Will shout, so loud he bursts your drum
This world is great! Don't be so glum!
It may be great but ask him why—
your greeted by the empty eye.

—Mind Weavings—

## Too Many Babies For One World

**By Stan Gillen**

The citizenship prof tells you the population of the world is increasing. We still have the average number of new arrivals screaming in maternity wards but it seems modern science has worked wonders in postponing those expensive funerals. Grandma is no longer just a vague childhood memory.

**Our "one world" is becoming more heavily populated each day and ultimately, our savior scientists now tell us, it will be a very hungry world. If the present ratio of births and deaths continues the dinner table will have to serve twice as much food to twice as many people.**

Unfortunately, the size of the earth planet is not expanding with its population. These are the conclusions arrived at by Illinois university's vice-president, Dr. A. C. Ivy, the keynote speaker at a recent meeting of the American association for the advancement of science.

**How immediate is this problem? By the year 2,000 agriculture will not be able to provide enough food to subsist a population of four million. And how does science answer the problem?**

Democratic thought frowns on direct birth control as immoral. However, a raising of the standard of living is far from objectionable. Raise the standard of living, say the scientists, and the problem of an over-populated world will be eliminated.

**It is generally conceded that families enjoying a higher standard of living do not bring as many infants into the world . . . that the husband and wife who constantly struggle to make ends meet are responsible for high birth rates.**

Obviously science is nervously wondering when political science will supply the formula that will evolve this seemingly necessary higher standard of living that should curb the impending disaster of a starving, over-populated world.

This does not mean a higher standard of living for the United States . . . it means a higher standard of living for the world. Socially, economically . . . and scientifically speaking we must have our "one world."

Lavin Room Only

## Pardon Me While I Rush...

**By Jack Lavin**

Each semester, our editor, an apprentice gibbering idiot, assigns us to write a column on rushing. The editor, who has been blackballed out of three fraternities of various denominations (it was his FATHER'S convertible) is an independent. In a recent secret interview over WAER, the editor, drooling on his bib, stated, "Duh IMA pin is choopuh!"

But what can we, a nonentity (Kranish, Oct. 1, 1948) say about a fraternity that hasn't already been said by our Gadfly colleague in this space?

Forever in the campus ointment, columnist Kranish discusses any topic agreed upon by the student body. Kranish then differs. "I alwayth like to retheive lettuth," he whispered to us over the partition in the men's room.

We like to remember when we rushed a fraternity. That red lamp glistening above the door completely misled us. It took us almost a month to discover why so many men were glad to see us.

In fact, we must admit to being quite disappointed when we were invited upstairs. It was all so . . . well . . . righteous. As the fraternity president asked us while leafing through our wallet, "**You are very well off, aren't you . . . I mean rich, wealthy . . . or can I be more explicit?**"

For the potential sorority lass, those imposing homes of greek goddesses are interesting to note. When we last visited one a pleasant white-haired house mother, with hand on hip, winked and said, "What d'ya say, big boy (and we're only 5 ft. 9 in.—ridiculous!) wanna see one of my goils?"

And with this, she jui-jitsued me over to a nearby umbrella stand, ran her fingers through my hair, washed her hands with a convenient persian lamb coat, and said, "You'll have to leave at 10:15, I'm new here."

We were only kidding. It was a black caracul.

Perhaps you prefer to be an independent. (You may celebrate July 4th by shooting off your mouth). Nearing the IMA house you note an armed guard standing at the door.

As he frisks each visitor, he asks, "**Ever been to the IFC Ball?**" Affirmative answers result in a call to arms and an ensuing fracas in which this armed guard takes one hell-uva beating every time.

Independents take pride in that they have never rushed a fraternity. We questioned the pummelled armed guard, an IMA member because he couldn't get a room on campus.

**"All dose dumb guys who ain't got an education—dey jern duh fratoinities . . . not me . . . I got brains . . . intellect . . . commonsense," he told us as his head rolled to the ground, scuffing our white bucks.**

While we have joshed (if you'll pardon the expression) frats, sororities and independents alike, we do hope that new students will thoughtfully consider the pro and con possibilities of joining one of these organizations, and may they be successful in their ventures.

**Personally, we'll join any sorority that asks us.**

Will be looking for you at the Club Candee Saturday nite when this writer and his partner in gaul, Murray Raphel make their night club bow.


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The Late Christopher Bean will be presented at the Castle Playhouse, 817 South Crouse Ave., on Thursday Oct. 7 and for two performances on Saturday Oct. 9: Matinee at 2:30 Evening performance at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are priced astoundingly low at $.60 for evening performances and $.30 for matinees. Get your tickets at the Castle Playhouse or at the Student Union or at the Drama Office, Rm. 413 H.L. A Boar's Head production.

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# Look! It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's 'Superman'-at the Empire

Maurice Evans will be starred in George Bernard Shaw's comedy of the sexes, "Man and Superman," to be presented at 8:30 Friday and Saturday evening, at the Empire theater with a special Saturday matinee at 2:30.

Mr. Evans' Broadway production closed last June after playing before capacity audiences for nine months, Shaw's longest run in America. "Superman" grossed more than $1,200,000. Mr. Evans plays the part of John Tanner, a cynical woman-hater. The English actress, Frances Rowe, continues in her Broadway role as the designing man-chaser, Anne Whitefield, the "Superman" of the play.

Others prominent in the cast include Chester Stratton, as the love-sick Octavius; Josephine Brown, as Anne's sorely-tried mother; Malcolm Keen; Nan McFarland, Morton DaCosta, Victor Sutherland, James Daly, Dorothy Eaton, and Phoebe Mackay.

Maurice Evans

Mr. Evans directs the production, with George Schaefer acting as associate director. Settings and costumes were designed by Frederick Stover and David Folkes, respectively.

Admission prices for the evening performances are: orchestra, $3.50; loges, $3, first balcony, $2.40; second balcony, $1.50. Matinee prices are: orchestra, $3; loges, $2.40; first balcony, $1.80, and second balcony, $1.20.

## Mart Open Today For Unsold Books

**Today is absolutely the last chance to collect money or unsold books at the Student Union Book Mart. Students are urged to come between 1:30 and the sales deadline at 5, and to bring the book receipts to speed transactions.**

## Debate Council To Meet Tonight

The Debating council will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 tonight, in 414 HL.

Winnie Pollock, president, will outline the aims and purposes of the council and some of the intended programs to be held during the coming semester.

A training program, headed by

## Sign-Up Tomorrow For Student Union

Sign up for Student Union committees will take place from 11 to 3 tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday at the Union, according to Damaris Wilson, director.

Operation of the Union is under the student direction of the council, composed of the officers, chairmen of committees, and committee members.

Students who are anxious to work thruout the year are needed on the five major committees: programs, service, operations, publicity, and posters.

The program committee includes the dance, dance class, entertainment, decorations, and special events subcommittees.

The special events committee is subdivided into chess, ping pong, bridge tournaments, classical music hour, art exhibits, lecture hours, and the newly organized jam sessions subcommittee.

Care of the bulletin board, guest book, scrap book, lost and found, library, and the ideas box are under the service committee.

The operations committee signs up hosts and hostesses for various dances and is in charge of games and supplies.

Publicity for Union activities is the job of the publicity and poster committees.

# World News

By Yale Newman

Yesterday's United Nations meeting in Paris failed to bring about the expected hair-pulling and name-calling that was predicted earlier last week over the Berlin situation.

Instead, the Russians made a surprise move just a few hours before the expected lid blew off. Soviet Foreign Minister M. Molotov sent a note to the three major western powers inviting them to reopen negotiations on the whole German problem.

**Molotov declared that the Security Council, juridically speaking, is incompetent to hear the charge made by the United States, France, and England that Russia is threatening the peace of the world over the Berlin blockade.**

The Soviet foreign minister said the western powers did reach an agreement in the Moscow talks to use the Russian mark as the sole currency in Berlin. However, Molotov accuses the western nations with distorting the facts in an effort to encroach upon Russian "rights" (there it is again) in administering the Soviet zone of occupation.

The western powers at Moscow asked for a 4-power control over the Soviet Berlin mark which the Russians refused. Yesterday, the Russian note claimed that in as much as the same mark is being used in the Soviet zone of occupation, this is an infringement on the sovereignty of the Russian government.

**The note further stated that the views of the 4-power agreement were distorted by the western nations in reporting Russian insistence in controlling all air traffic both in and out of Berlin. What actually was asked for and was agreed to by our ambassador to Moscow, Walter Bedell Smith, Molotov says, is some control over the air transportation to prevent black market money deals.**

The big three are ready to turn down this new appeal from the Kremlin unless Russia agrees to terminate the blockade of Berlin immediately and unconditionally.

In the UN meeting, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky rescinded the charges made by Molotov that the Berlin crisis is a matter for the four-powers to thrash out, and not for the UN. He further said that if the UN does take up the Berlin charge, Russia will, in effect, walk out of the council and boycott the discussions.

Vishinsky claimed there is no blockade of Berlin and that there is no threat to the peace of the world. "The measures taken by Soviet authorities he said, are responsible measures which Russia had to take in view of the separate money reform in western Germany."

The western nations asked the UN to consider the Berlin crisis with or without the Soviets unless the Russians remove the Berlin blockade immediately.

Today's meeting will decide whether or not it will hear the western charge against Russia. Some predict Russia will not walk out of the meeting, while others, a British observer, says it would be logical for the Russians to follow thru with her threat.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**House Presidents** assembly, 8:15, Sims lounge.
**Students** to collect money or books, 1:15-5:00, Book Mart.
**Frosh Commission** meeting, 8:15, Student Union Rec hall.
**All interested in Syracusan** circulation staff call Gilda, 6-2186.
**WAER Sound Effects** organization meeting, 3:15, Studio C. Old and
**WSG Council**, 7:30, 207 Maxwell.
**Chapel at noon.** Topic: "Time Out." Speaker, Rev. Wilbert Smith, Student speaker, Ruth Spoor.
**Baggage stored** between semesters at 415 University pl. must be removed by Oct. 6 to avoid storage charges.
**World Relations** program committee, 7:30, Chapel lounge.
**Red Cross board**, 5:00 Alpha Phi house, 308 Walnut pl.
**Christian Science** organization, 7, Colonial room, Chapel.
**Orange sports staff**, 2, in Hellbox, for all interested.
**Debate council** at 7:30, Room 414 HL. Newcomers invited.
**Campus Senior guides**, 5, Room 204 HL.
new members attend.
**North Jersey club** open house night, 8, ZTA house, 744 Comstock ave.
**DO Soph** meeting scheduled for today postponed till tomorrow and Thursday at 4:15. Sophs must attend one meeting. Subject this week: front page makeup. Bring DO's to class.
**Red Cross** meeting 5, Alpha Phi house, 308 Walnut pl.
**WAA board** meeting at 7, Women's gym. All managers must attend.
**IMA-IWA Cornell** dance committee 7:30, Independents' hall.
**L'Alliance Francaise** d'aujourd 'hui en huit, salle sociale, bibliotheque publique, 8 h.
**DO frosh** class 4 in 103 Castle.
**Boar's Head** will meet tonight, 7:30, workshop. All members and pledges should attend.
**School of Nursing** choral group, 6:15-8, Memorial hospital reception hall. All student nurses invited.
**Sales Forum**, 5, Room 201A Slocum.
**All old and prospective members** of Men's Glee club, Room 37, Crouse.
**Student Union** signups for all who are interested in working on Union committees, 3-5 Wed-Fri. in the first office.
**"On"** advertising staff meeting, 4, "On" office in Hellbox. Freshmen and sophomores may join the staff.
**Chapel Service** meeting, 3, Colonial room. Dean Noble will speak.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Dr. Frank Loubach** of Columbia will speak in Colonial room, Chapel at 3. Subject — "The World Learns to Read."
**WAER newscasters** auditions, 3-5. Radio house. Material will be furnished.
**Utica club**, 8, Student Union, Room B.
**UNASU** open house, 8, Kappa Sigma house, 105 College pl.
**Ski club**, 7:30, Ski Lodge. Buses will leave every ten minutes from Bowne hall.

## Chairman Reveals IMA Drive Result

Independent Men's association had 338 members at the end of its formal membership drive last week, Ed Rounds, membership chairman, announced yesterday.

The drive was held in conjunction with IWA.

While booths have been removed from their campus spots, membership applications are still being accepted at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave. An extension of the drive in the form of an informal speaking tour to Skytop is being planned for Thursday evening.

## Luck Takes Shine To Bridge Players

At least four students have learned all the "tricks" around the Hill and they proved it during an afternoon bridge session last week at the Student Union Jim Nissen, Anthony Crisali, Frank DeCaro and Irwin Mirsky settled down for a comfortable and conventional two hours of bridge. But it turned out to be unusual, rather than conventional.

During the whole session not a single hand under six was bid, and only one six bid went down. There were 10 grand slam bids and all slams were bid and made.

"It's never happened to me in my life," said Mirsky

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In order to eliminate this inconvenience, we would appreciate your calling 9-0811 for reservations. Sorry, we can hold reservations only until 9:15. We'll have more tables this week-end . . . so there'll be plenty of room for all.

Thanks for your great reception,

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# Soph Harriers Stake Claim to Varsity Berths As Grievemen Prepare for Manhattan Meet

## Halperin Restores Shattered Pride; Picks Seven Right

There's good news in the Hellbox tonight. All four of this week's football experts (even the staffers) picked at least as many winners as losers in Saturday's big games.

Two sports scribes, Mitch Halperin and Larry Lehmann, upset all the dope by being right more often than wrong in their predictions.

Big Mitch, having found the coin he misplaced last week, flipped his way into the position of this week's top scorer with a seven-for-ten record. Lehmann *hit the bull's-eye six times.*

Guest prognosticator Frank Konysz tied Johnny Fox for the show position, with both sporting .500 averages for the weekend.

Three of Saturday's games stumped each of the experts. The Harvard-Columbia upset, Ohio State's victory over Southern Cal. and Cornell's surprise dumping of Navy caught all four predictors with their trousers dangling.

The results, with season's averages, are as follows:

| | Correct Games | Games Played | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lehmann | 6 | 10 | .600 |
| Halperin | 11 | 18 | .579 |
| Fox | 11 | 19 | .579 |
| Konysz | 5 | 10 | .500 |

## *Church, Warner Pace Squad In Intra Time Trials*

A pair of last season's frosh cross-country men staked out strong claims to varsity berths Saturday morning as the orange defeated the white, 19-37 in an interteam race at Drumlins. The weekend event was the first time-trial test *of the season for the Piety harriers.*

Jack Warner and Bob Weaver, placing second and fourth respectively showed their heels to four letter winners on last season's varsity.

Dick Church

Warner was runner-up to veteran Dick Church who, Coach Bob Grieve stated, "ran the best I have ever seen him run." Church set a blistering first mile pace and stayed the distance to lead the pack home.

Reliable Clem Green placed third and was followed by Weaver *and Capt. Neil Pratt* who deadlocked in the No. 4 position.

Alex Perritt, another up-and-coming soph who is giving lettermen plenty of competition, nailed down fifth place and was trailed by Tim Curley, Jay Wason, Chuck Clay, Phil Baker, Sam Brown and Tom Crowell in order.

Of the 12 top men in the Saturday time-trial race seven represented the Orange squad. They were Church, Green, Pratt, Weaver, Perritt, Baker and Crowell.

The Hill runners swung into their final week of drills at Drumlins yesterday afternoon. Coach Grieve intends to carry a 12 man traveling squad to New York where the Syracuse combine takes on Manhattan Saturday at Van Cortlandt park in the season's opener.

Manhattan will have its initial outing tomorrow afternoon when they invade West Point to face the Army harriers.

## Know Your Sports? Daily Orange Quiz Gives the Answers

Well here we are again kiddies. Now that classes are in full swing, we thought that a little rest was in order for you, who are just about ready to drop everything and go home.

This time we have developed a sure-fire plan, so that you are *bound to feel good after finishing* with this quiz battle. The questions are so simple that even the lowest frosh should get every answer.

When you answer all of the questions tell your professor and we're sure he'll excuse you from classes for the semester.

**1. Who won the National league batting crown in 1948?**

2. What pitcher garnered the most victories in the American league this season?

3. What team tied Southern Methodist in the regular season, last year to spoil a perfect record for the Mustangs?

**4. With what professional basketball team will former Orange star, Bill Gabor, play with this year?**

5. What five girls will be the finalists in the football forum's queen contest?

6. What was the score of last year's Penn State-Syracuse game?

**7. Who was the most valuable player in the National league last year?**

8. Who was the Sporting News' choice as the baseball rookie of 1948?

9. What pitcher led the National league in strikeouts this year?

*10.* Who pitched the only no-hitter in the American league this season?

## Forum . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

will not be allowed to enter the chapel without their passbooks.

The one dollar entry fee being charged will be contributed to the Archbold gymnasium building fund in addition to the 10 cent charge collected for admission at each forum.

Last year's queen was Marilyn Hughes, who won a tailored suit from E. W. Edwards, sponsors of the contest.

## Indians Grab Flag With 8-3 Victory

After 28 years without a pennant, Cleveland fans are rejoicing today after the 8-3 victory posted by the Cleveland Indians over the Boston Red Sox yesterday at Fenway park.

In the first playoff ever held in the American league, the Indians made it seem like an easy thing as they scored four runs in the fourth, and single counters in the first, third, eighth and ninth.

Led by their manager Lou Boudreau, who collected four hits, including two home runs, the Cleveland club went on a rampage to collect 13 hits from the offerings of Denny Galehouse and Ellis Kinder.

Manager Boudreau sent Gene Bearden to the mound, with only one day's rest, but the move was a perfect one as *Bearden* set the Sox down with five hits and was never in trouble. The only man to hit the Cleveland rookie hard was Bobby Doerr, who smacked a home run in the sixth with a man on base.

*Ken Keltner also* blasted a home run in the third, that put the Indians ahead for keeps.

## From the Sidelines

By Bob Sokolsky

Lost amidst the fanfare given to King Football is the one Syracuse university athletic team that could possibly bring the Orange *banner to the front of the college sports world.*

Ordinarily cross country is just another one of the fall sports that the pigskin pushes into obscurity each season. However, on the Hill, Coach Bob Grieve's harriers might just possibly bring a rather unfamiliar object to Syracuse this season—a national championship.

Looking back on the record, the Grievemen have accomplished the following in the past two seasons: they captured the Central N. Y. hill-and-dale championship for two years, won seven consecutive dual meets, and placed second in both the IC4A and NC2A meets in 1947.

**Included in this collection of achievements is a victory over eastern champion Manhattan, three straight shutouts, five men all breaking the Cornell course record and placing of a man among the top ten runners of the nation.**

In spite of their high showing there is no single great harrier on the team. Grieve *possesses no Karver or Ashenfelter. All of his men*

Coach Bob Grieve

have formed an excellent team balance that will not cause any eyebrow raising in regard to time, but manages to gather in the points.

The leading runner is team capt. Neil Pratt who together with Ray Trigony tied for first in every dual meet last season except one. Running on a snow-swept course in the nationals last year he placed 10th and might have done even better had he not slipped coming off the last hill.

**In back of Pratt is a promising group led by Dick Church, Clem Green and Jack Warner.**

Syracuse will open against Manhattan again this Saturday on the Van Cortlandt park course. The meet should prove to be a good preview for the coming season's big races.

The Jaspers beat the Hillmen in the Easterns last year and lost a dual meet to them earlier in the season. Manhattan did not run in the nationals.

It is too early yet to make any predictions, but Grieve, Pratt and co. may surprise a lot of people this year.

## Ex-Alfred Runner Coaches Freshmen

Meet one of the "unknown" *coaches of the S. U. sports picture* —Len Dauenhauer, amiable mentor of the frosh cross-country team.

A former national cross-country champion, the yearling coach has been on the Hill since 1945, handling track and instructing in gymnastics in the department of physical education.

Dauenhauer did his intercollegiate running at Alfred university after achieving fame at Syracuse Central high in the mile and middle-distance events. He holds an A.B. degree from Alfred and a masters degree in education from Syracuse university.

Married and the father of two boys, Coach Dauenhauer was formerly affiliated with the coaching staffs at Morrisville and Marcellus high schools in the Syracuse area. He now has the tough job of prepping young high school milers for the vigorous hill and dale grind.

The frosh coach is a friendly chap, but quite modest—the main reason a constant "razzing" by the varsity runners on his former track exploits.

**Staff Meeting**

**All junior editors and sophomores on the sports staff must *attend a meeting at 5 in the Hellbox* this afternoon.**

## Husky Frosh Gridders Renew Offensive Drill

For the first time this fall, Syracuse's freshman gridders were able to put in two successive days practising their own plays, when they were not called upon to work with the varsity eleven either Friday or yesterday.

The frosh squad, whose offense will probably be built around the same general lines as that of their big varsity brothers, have had little opportunity heretofore for any sustained practice as a unit.

In the season's first game here Oct. 15, Buffalo university's yearlings will go against the Orange frosh.

Coach Phil Johnson of the Hillmen was welcomed by a turnout of over 70 men when organized practice got under way two weeks ago . . . and the first impression created by that bunch was an auspicious one—they're big!

Now if Johnson and his aides get favorable weather and a little time on their own during this week and next, they may be able to compensate for the slow start and send a well-coordinated eleven onto the field against the Bull frosh a week from Friday afternoon.

*After the Buffalo game,* the team is called upon to meet Cornell, Oct. 30, at Ithaca, and the Army plebes at West Point on Nov. 5 before closing out the slate at home against Colgate, Nov. 12.

Last year the Syracuse yearlings, spearheaded by the passing of Bernie Custis, breezed by Cortland and Niagara, but were upended by a surprising Cornell outfit. Undismayed, the freshmen took on the unbeaten Colgate frosh at Hamilton and tied the little Raiders, 18-18, in the season's most thrilling battle.

Working with coach Johnson on the board of strategy this fall are Bill Eschenfelder, Bob Hutter, Gene Schmidt and Don Schnable.

**Scrubs Wanted**

**Any student who is interested in being a scrub for the baseball team should report to Coach Ted Kleinhans, today, at 3, at the Collendale baseball field.**

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R. I. P.

**Will his art endure? On Thursday Oct. 7 playgoers at the Castle Players production of THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN will find out. See page 2 for more information.**

In Memoriam

**One of the rare photos recently unearthed at 817 South Crouse Ave. where a rehearsal of a play of the same name is in progress. See advertisement page 2 for further information.**

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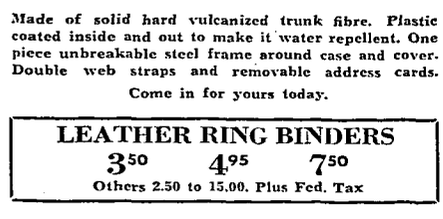

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# Gridiron Thoughts Turn to State Invasion

## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

SATURDAY REFLECTIONS

Sometimes statistics are the coldest figures known to man, especially to a sports writer. Saturday's fall into that unfortunate category. Syracuse's offensive strength on a basis of the cold, hard truth is miserable.

The mere fact that a football team representing this University gained but one yard on the ground from the line of scrimmage represents the epitome of futility. Our offense was, in fact, offensive. In the Niagara game this department shone brilliantly, while the defense lagged far behind. Saturday it was a complete reversal of form.

**In the entire first half, Bill Orange didn't penetrate beyond the midfield stripe, while the Hoyas romped to three scores. Of the five Holy Cross TDs, three were scored thru the air, but the other two were set up by a potent passing attack by a team that was supposed to be one of brute ground strength.**

In effect, our pass defense was the outstanding physical weakness.

However, good football teams are also measured by a squad's mental attitude and in that department Syracuse was extremely low. In contrast, the Cross team at times out-yelled the 15,000 spectators as they broke out of a huddle.

As one freshman put it, "It's a disgrace for a school of our size to be mauled so badly by a school with an enrollment of under 2,000."

**Looking at the game in retrospect, we find that several departments appeared woefully weak. Our pass defense, end play, and lack of offense highlight the debit side of the ledger. On the credit side, the middle of the line, particularly Jim Fiacco, was outstanding.**

The only encouragement we can get from the game is the fact that this week the Orange will strengthen the weaknesses which were so glaring last weekend.

Altho Penn State doesn't use the T formation, Coach Bob Higgins has always featured deception and speed in his backfield and unless the Orange are on their toes, the Lions will wallop us by an even bigger score than Holy Cross.

From what we understand, State's single wing attack has added a man in motion. Saturday this threat was completely ignored at times.

**The next three weeks are very critical ones for the Hillmen with Penn State, the east's No. 1 powerhouse, Cornell, a very big surprise in the Ivy league, and Northwestern, the outstanding team in the midwest, listed on successive weekends.**

Frankly we think the Orange will improve tremendously by Friday night, but if they don't, look for a final season record of one and eight.

## Orange Drill on Weaknesses Shown at Worcester

Orange varsity footballers went through a light 40-minute workout yesterday afternoon following their 33-7 defeat at the hands of Holy Cross on Saturday and a long train trip on Sunday.

For the remainder of the time before Penn State's invasion on Friday in Archbold the Hillmen will be working on pass defense and other shortcomings revealed during the Crusader setback.

Leon Cohen, Orange center who received an injury to his hip was slated for an examination last night by Dr. Charles Heck, team physician.

George Silvanic

Bernie Custis' ankle injury is not believed to be serious and he is expected to be in the lineup on Friday. Custis caught a punt and was tackled by Jim Dieckleman, hard-hitting end for the Hoyas.

Jim Pepper's neck injury is not serious and full recovery is expected.

Veto Kissell, hard running fullback for the Purple cause, was sidelined early in the game with a leg injury. Kissell carried the ball three times in the first quarter but saw no further action after that. A spokesman for the Holy Cross team said that he wasn't seriously hurt.

**Crusader Passes Click**

Coach Bill Osmanski combatted fire with fire in Saturday afternoon's contest in setting forth his complete array of passing backs to offset the Orange's Bernie Custis, George Davis, and George Silvanic.

Harry Nussbaum was the outstanding Piety end on defense as he kept charging in to hurry passers. However, most of the Crusader passes "got off" and found their way to Purple receivers even when covered by two men.

Holy Cross took to the air in the first quarter after taking the opening kickoff and being held for downs by the Syracuse line which was paced by veteran Jim Fiacco.

A host of Holy Cross linemen kept Custis from throwing effectively. Many times, however, Custis was seen to delay, waiting for *his man to completely break clear* before throwing. The Philadelphia sophomore also failed to make use of his deceptive fake before throwing the leather.

## Undermanned Frosh Soccermen to Get New Coach Today

With only 10 practice days remaining before the Orange frosh opening soccer game with Manlius on Oct. 16 here at Hendricks field, the booters still have a long way to go to get in shape.

About 20 candidates showed up for the practice sessions, and according to Coach Art Horrocks many more are needed. Up till now, Horrocks has had to keep an eye on both the varsity and the frosh which hampered both teams a little, but he disc osed yesterday that there would be a full fledged coach available to the frosh today.

The frosh were running into difficulty in getting together on the practice sessions due to conflicting schedu es and not enough coaching instruction but this obstacle should be removed now, with the addition of another coach. However Horrocks announced that anyone intterested in coming out for both the frosh and varsity soccer teams would be most welcome.

**The frosh seem to have quite an array of talent and in spite of the lack of practice will field a fairly experienced team. George Bruce who played four years at the St. Giles British School in China and Frances Dyer who played for the No. Carolina pre-flight team have both looked very good in practice so far as has Bert Efros who played for three years at Stuyvesant high school in New York city.**

Much is expected from Alfonso Hennel, a South American lad who has been playing soccer since he was five years old. He played at Mackenzie col ege in Brazil before coming to Syracuse and Coach Art Horrocks is very impressed by his hard, driving style of play.

**Pi Alpha Tau**

**There will be a meeting of Pi Alpha Tau in the Student Union at 7:45 this evening. Managers of all sports are requested to attend.**

**Frosh Scribes Meet**

**All frosh members of the sports staff must attend two meetings on Wednesday afternoon. Both will be held at the Hellbox: the first at 3 and the second at 5.**

## Ithacans to Open Piety Soccer Slate

Coach Art Horrocks varsity soccer eleven continued going thru their paces on Collendale field yesterday in preparation for the invasion of a strong Ithaca squad this Saturday.

The game, which will be played on the turf of Hendricks field, promises to be a thriller. The Orange, who boasted a very sad record last year, have added much power to an already strong defensive squad.

Altho the Horrocksmen's record was not impressive it must be remembered that three of their games were one point affairs and another was a two point loss.

Now, with much better facilities and a finer field to practice on, Hill soccer hopes are much higher.

Coach Horrocks is depending on such men as Al Miller, and Fred Beise to bring the attack to the Ithacans. Miller, last year's captain, is considered one of the best booters on the squad. He will receive much assistance from Biese, also a holdover from last year.

Others who are considered high on the agenda are Hank Thorne and Russ Cahill. Thorne has been working out this week at the right *halfback position while Cahill* has been his mate at the left halfback slot.

Bill Winfield and Ed Belinski, two of last year's frosh squad, have been looking good in workouts and they may get the nod from Horrocks at game time.

Bill Haslun, who last year ran havoc on Hendricks for a strong Mohawk squad, has transefrred to *Piety hill and the Saltine club will* have another good man in their ranks.

When the Orangemen meet the boys from Ithaca Saturday they will be facing one of the stronger soccer squads in the East. Last week the Ithacans trounced a strong Cornell eleven by a 7-0 count.

Sampson, another big threat in the soccer circuit, will invade the Hill Oct. 30. The Sampsonites also *will be a tough nut to crack after* their defeat of a strong Army squad last week 2-0.

## Intra Bowling Squads Start New Campaign

Syracuse university's intramural program got off to an auspicious start over the weekend, with 22 fraternity bowling teams seeing action on the Columbus Park Lane alleys.

The spotlight wasn't turned on, though, until the finale, when Alpha Epsilon Pi rolled to a 7-2 victory over Tau Epsilon Phi, and also claimed both of the team scoring honors.

Paced by Bernie Bergovoy, who fired a 532 series with games of 155, 190, and 187; and Mark Haberman, who clipped a 221 score on his third try to gain a 502 series, the winners amassed 2374 pins and rolled a third game of 889.

Tau Epsilon Phi came just short of the mark with 2371 pins and an 857 effort in game three. Kid Lewis' 522 series was tops for the losers, while Wee Willie Willis managed to hit 203 in his last test.

Milt Howard

Pi Kappa Alpha's defending titleholders left with a 6-3 decision over Phi Kappa Psi, winning two out of three games. Jerry Smith was at the head of the parade with a 459 tally.

A queer quirk of fate gave Psi silon Pi, for although the Phi Eps held sway in two of the three encounters, the victors fired 886 in thir opener, to gain a top total of 2328 pins, and high game of the match.

Jack Burns led the way by clipping both individual marks, with 222 in his initial set and marks of 175 and 155 for a brilliant 552 card. Ed Bruce kicked in with a 502 series on games of 197, 155, and 151. Ed Robbins' 128, 206, and 180 scores added up to a 514 series in the Phi Eps column.

In other contests, Sigma Beta whitewashed Delta Upsilon with 287 pins to spare, and Sigma Phi Epsilon was 362 pins to the good in shutting out Alpha Sigma Phi. Phi Delta Theta registered an 818 mark in game number two and went on to trim SAE by a 7-2 score.

Lambda Chi Alpha, with Hal Wipperman firing a 202 game, won by a 7-2 count from Sigma Chi.

Zeta Beta Tau whipped Acacia 7-2, although Bob Augat tipped scores of 149, 163, and 208 for a 520 series. Delta Tau Delta defeated Tau Delta Phi, 6-3, and Sigma Nu eked out a 5-4 win over Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Kappa Tau broke into the win column with a 6-3 triumph over Pi Alpha Chi, and forfeit victories were tabulated by Zeta Psi Upsilon a 5-4 win over *Phi Ep*when Alpha Chi Rho failed to attend, by Collendale B-8 over Skytop Demons, and by the Independent Lodge over Collendale B-9.

Director of intramurals Milt Howard announced yesterday that both team and individual averages would bee kept, and that an all-star team would be chosen at thee end of the season.

## Book Pictures Taken Today

Passbooks will be issued by the athletic department for those who missed getting them during registration week.

Pictures must be taken at the W. H. Allen studio at 721 E. Fayette st. at the following times: Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 9 to 1, and Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 1 to 5.

Passbooks can be obtained in room 27 on the second floor at 801 University ave. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 2 to 5, or Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9.

## Answers . . .

1. Stan Musial with a .376 average.
2. Hal Newhouser, 21 wins.
3. Texas Christian university
4. Syracuse Nationals
5. Come to the forum Wednesday night and find out.
6. 40-0 in favor of Penn State
7. Bob Elliott of the Boston Braves
8. Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies.
9. Harry Brecheen
10. Bob Lemon of the American league champs, the Cleveland Indians


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THE Men's Shop IN HOTEL SYRACUSE

# Chilly Castle Thespians Rehearse in Icy Theater

## Thursday Marks Opening Night Of New Drama Series

By Bill Breisky

It wasn't in the script, but for the better part of yesterday afternoon, the Castle players went through "The Late Christopher Bean" with their hands either in their pockets or at their mouth, making with the "Fwwooo . . . it's cold."

But with Producer Sawyer Falk, a reporter, and a Fine Arts "sketcher" as their only audience, it didn't make much difference. Playing on a stage adorned only with five old chairs, a card table, a desk, and three mutilated walls didn't call for a great deal of dignity.

A cast of ten "name" Castle players ran through several scenes, some icy and some warming, so that there was no appreciable change in the temperature.

Earl Simmons

Four days before their Thursday night opening performance, rehearsal went well enough to keep Chris Bean lying quietly in his thespian grave.

Peggy Menefee conscientiously worked and stewed over her lines, as the pitiable Abbey. Earl Simmons stomped and figited his role of the nervous Dr. Haggert. Rosemary Sinnet made herself as unlikeable as possible in an Agnes Moorehead role.

Jerry Stiller was there—just for laughs, acting with his hands, eyes, and shoulders. Gerry Reidenbaugh had a smeary handkerchief after about seven retakes on a kissing scene with pert Betty Gould. Richard Harris suaved his way through his Davenport role, while Jonna Clarke made a "nasty" Ada.

Absent, however, were the mad rantings of a tempermental director, so often viewed in movies of the theater. Absent also were the slick, beady-eyed leading men, with whom acting is second only to seducing leading ladies.

Maybe the reason for these unconventional (according to Hollywood) actions for theater people is that director Thomas Fitzsimmons is neither mad nor wont to rant, and that the leading men in the Castle players already have girl friends. I don't know.

In the basement of Machinery hall, the technical staff under technical director Jay Moore and W. Francis Sheehan, Bernard Sachs supervising, is working like the proverbial dog to finish the sets, lighting, curtains, and drapes by 8 Thursday.

According to business manager Amram Nowak, tickets are selling verey well, but there are still plenty of seats, all unreserved, remaining for all performances.

## Number Please? Here's the DO . . .

**FYI—the following are the telephone numbers to be used in calling the Daily Orange:**

**News and notices ——5-5196**
**5-5197**

**Ads and business dept. —4-7206**
**Senior editors ——6-1448**

## Hay-Neigh?-- Sure! For Utica Clubbers

Plans for a halloween hayride will be made at the first meeting of the Utica club scheduled for 8 tomorrow in Room B of the Student Union. General plans for the year and the election of a treasurer will conclude the business for the evening.

The group, organized last spring, held a picnic at Oneida lake this summer and is making extensive plans for the coming year.

Newly elected officers are Don McAndrews, president; Jack Morgan, vice-president; Ann Marino, recording secretary; Mary Lou Gasbar, corresponding secretary; and Arthur Roberts, social chairman.

All students from Utica and vicinity have been invited to attend the meeting tomorrow night.

## YPA to Consider National Program

Approval or rejection of the national Young Progressives' program is on the agenda for a meeting of the campus YPA at 7:30 tonight in the Folk school, 212 Munro st.

The progressives will also hear and discuss a report on the Berlin crisis presented by the education committee.

Tickets to the Glen Taylor rally to be held at 8 Thursday in Hotel Syracuse are priced at 60 cents and will be sold at this YPC meeting. Only a limited number of these tickets are available to students.

The meeting will close with group singing of Wallace songs and folk songs with a solo by Irene Liddle.

## Yacht Club Meets Wednesday to Plan Semester Schedule

The Univeersity Yacht club's fall intercollegiate racing schedule will be mapped out at the club's first meeting of the fall semester at 7:30 tomorrow evening in 204 HL.

Students interested in yachting, racing, or related activities are invited and may join the Yacht club as a means of continuing their *yachting interests.*

Reorganized in 1946, the club has participated in active regatta programs each year since. This fall, the club has scheduled several out-of-town rgattas in addition to sponsoring its own annual triangular regatta with Cornell and Colgate later this month.

For non-racing enthusiasts, a program of interests and activities to every yachtsman has been planned.

Present officers of the club are: Doc Phillips, commodore; Bob Brittner, vice-commodore; Lee Short, rear-commodore; Arlene Gesservine, secretary; Bob Ferrand, treasurer; and Frank Stearns, Gordon Bentley, Mert Brodie, and Nancy Turner, trustees.

## IMA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ent support alone, the desired constitution would probably be defeated. If Coop can be convinced to support it, some Greeks would be carried along.

Affiliation, if realized, would remain in force only until IMA felt reconsideration advisable and voted to change its stand.

Earl (Bud) Jacobs, Jr., Ted Sueta, Jim Lamanna, and John Ballentine were elected to the executive council. Last spring, they had been given interim appointments by Riley.


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WANTED RIDE—To Boston or vicinity Friday. Call Bill 5-9068.

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FOUND—In 106 Slocum during registration. Two fountain pens. Inquire Building 29. Dr. Cross or Mr. Munroe.

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LOST—Blue Waterman's pencil, silver cap. STARR 72-9605.

LOST—Black Parker 51 with silver cap. Leif 4-9124. Reward.

LOST — Yellow Leather purse, Shaefer pen with gold clip, red and black Waterman's pencil. Between 403 Comstock and H.L. last Friday about 9 A.M. Reward. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII No. 12 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1948 | Five Cents


## UIP for Merger With Co-op Group If Council O.K.'s

Saying that the Co-op council has "proved its sincerity to adhere to its principles thru fair and clean politics and practical cooperation between independents and Greeks," the United Independent party last night offered the council "a merger of the UIP into the Co-op council."

UIP also voted in an executive council meeting to support the proposed new men's student government constitution, while the Co-op council last night postponed a decision on the same question.

**Reason for Decision**

Co-op voted that, since its members and the studenis they represent had limited information on the matter prior to last night's meeting, the matter would be acted on at the next meeting.

UIP, in the name of its acting chairman, Bill Ruben, gave a three-fold reason for its decision:

1. The Independent Men's association has "developed into a smooth functioning, effective organization . . . for the independent student body . . . It's goal in the long run is almost identical with that of UIP."

2. Co-op has shown thru its "internal changes and general platforms and programs," that much can be achieved towards better, more representative government thru positive action and cooperation between the two campus factions."

**Aims Identical**

3. It was realized that "as long as the Greeks had one composite voting block," a party such as UIP would find it "not only highly improbably to win an election, but moreover would aid directly in the defeat of a party whose programs, platforms and aims were almost identical to their own."

The offer was qualified with the statement that the move was not made for "political expediency."

It was made, the UIP executive council said, "because the UIP members feel that the ideals on which the Co-op council stands are congruous with their own, and that; if accepted, they will continue to do their utmost to promote better student government thru the Co-op council.

## Campus Chest Help Will Contact City Students at Home

For the first time in Campus Chest history, all city students will be personally contacted at their homes during this year's Chest drive, which will open Nov. 1, it was revealed yesterday by Bill Marlow, chairman.

In past years, students living off-campus had to make their contributions by coming to booths set up in campus buildings. The 1948 staff, however is now organizing a large staff of workers to contact each of the University's 6,000 city students.

This plan was made to remedy the main fault of last year's campaign: failure to reach the large number of students who could not be contacted hru the living centers, according to Marlow.

All students, from freshmen to seniors, may sign up to help with the soliciting. Booths will be open from 9 to 5 today in Maxwell and Slocum, where those interested in joining the Chest staff may leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers.

Pamphlets explainin the Campus Chest drive and the organizations it serves will be distributed to all students just before the drive opens, according to Marlow, who again stressed that Campus Chest has no connection with the local Community Chest.

Money contributed by students during the 1948 drive will be used for overseas relief, thru CARE; the Student Emergency Loan fund; the World Student Service fund; the United Nations Appeal for Children; aid to the Chinese through Syracuse-in-China; and polio, rheumatic fever, tuberculosis, and cancer relief.

## Visiting Educator Will Give Lecture

Frank Laubach, Ph. D. of Columbia university, will speak today on "The World Learns to Read," at 3 today in the Colonial room of Hendrick's chapel.

Dr. Laubach, world traveler, has set up schools in various countries in his fight against illiteracy. He has developed a system called "Each One, Teach One," by which one person of the group learns and teaches it to someone else. He has worked with this system among the natives of Africa, Asia and the Pacific islands.

Dr. Laubach is being sponsored by the pre-ministerial group of which Les Lane is the chairman.

## Authority to Give IWA Beauty Hints

Miss Adrienne K. Stratton, well known authority on beauty, from the salon of Charles of the Ritz, will speak to members of the Independent Women's association at 7:30 tonight at Independents' hall.

Miss Stratton will give hints on good grooming, personality, make-up hints, suggestions on new fall clothes. She will also discuss skin and hair problems. Miss Stratton is also an authority on color combinations in costumes.

A discussion of personal problems will follow Miss Stratton's talk. All independents will be welcome at this excellent opportunity to find out what is new in cosmetics and good grooming.

## Social Scientists To Hear Lecture

Dr. W. Leon Godshall, chancellor of the Eastern Region National Social Service Honor society, will suggest means of developing contact with other chapters and planning services to the campus at the Pi Gamma Mu luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Syracuse.

Dean Paul Appleby of the Maxwell school and Dr. Ray A. Price, adviser of the group, will be guests at the luncheon.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu for the year include George Ruderman, president; Betty Brookins, vice-president; Vivian Michelson, secretary; and Jack Morgan, treasurer. The qualifications for acceptance to the honorary are a 2.0 average in all subjects and in social science.

Fifteen members were initiated into the local group Tuesday evening. Plans for open meetings with other honoraries and invitations to well known speakers to discuss issues of the day and their relation to the college student are on the agenda.

"We want this honorary to be more than just an honor," Ruderman said. "We hope it will play a vital part in campus life and be of real service to students."

## Today's Daily Orange to

Prof. Sawyer Falk

Today's daily orange rolls in the direction of Prof. Sawyer Falk, director of dramatic activities on the Hill. Celebrating his twenty-first year at the University, Prof. Falk's activities include writing, directing and teaching.

Besides his work at the University, Prof. Falk has directed several Broadway plays and is a former president of the National Theater conference.

At present, Prof. Falk is directing the Castle players—the new theatrical group bringing "drama shows at movie prices" to the Hill.

—Stan Brooks

# Crouse to Air Vaughn Monroe

GETTING AN EARFUL FROM THE BOSS—Ziggy Talent is the uncomfortable recipient of an earful from his boss, Vaughn Monroe, during a rehearsal session. Under less trying conditions, Ziggy gives out with the comedy tunes for the band.

The Camel Caravan, featuring Vaughn Monroe and his "Moonmaids" will broadcast from the stage of Crouse auditorium, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9.

The "Caravan" which is heard on a CBS coast to coast hookup every Saturday evening is on a collegiate tour, sponsored by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. Last Saturday Monroe's music makers played at Buffalo university, and will present their program at Cornell the week after their Syracuse appearance.

The program features the five most popular tunes of the week, determined by Variety, weekly musical magazine.

The Moonmaids, Monroe's quartette of girl vocalists joined the show in 1946.

"When Vaughn christened his new group the Moonmaids, he had a definite reason in mind," reports Maree Lee, spokesman for the quartette.

The Lee sisters, Monroe's vocalists prior to the Moonmaids, disbanded because of matrimony, and its domestic effects on the vocalists. A girl's name in a "sister" group can't be replaced without changing the name. Now, if the problem crops up again, Monroe can get a replacement and retain the group's name.

Tickets to the program are free, and will be distributed at 2 Saturday in a booth near Archbold gymasium. Distribution of tickets was worked out by Miss Elizabeth Broad, social director of Syracuse university, and a committee composed of Margie Hunt, WSG prexy, Dick Loester, president of MSG, Al Osborne, Charles Putnam, and Jack Yale, presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively.

Passbooks will be necessary in order to procure a ticket, Miss Broad emphasized. If a married student wants to take his wife to the broadcast, he will have to furnish written proof of his marriage.

## Falk to Address Television Society At Open Meeting

Television has found a home on the Hill!

The Syracuse university Television society, the first collegiate group of its kind in the country, issues a call to all video enthusiasts for the opening meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 207 HL. Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department, will give the opening address as faculty advisor.

Among the enthusiastic replies from all over the country was a letter from the president of the American Television society who offered to consider the Syracuse group on a special basis and place them on the mailing list at no charge.

RCA, GE, and the NBC and Du Mont television networks have pledged their complete cooperation and help to this new student society and have offered to send speakers here at no cost. WRGB, the NBC television station in Schenectady, has offered to air student written shows.

In addition to Prof. Falk's opening talk, excerpts from the constitution will be read, and plans for the coming year will be formulated.

Persons interested in engineering, production, set design, acting, advertising, and writing are urged to attend, James Collison, temporary chairman, said.

## Bean Guessers Will Get Awards

You've no doubt heard of "Stop the Music." The orchestra stops playing a familiar refrain, some Eskimo from East Nome calls in the name to the program, and the remainder of the show is spent enumerating a multitude of prizes.

On Thursday evening, at the opening night performance of "The Late Christopher Bean," the Syracuse version of the famed radio show will greet students. It will be called "Stop the Show."

At the end of the first act, first nighters will fill out a card with their guess as to how many beans are in Chris Bean's jar. Answers will be checked and during the intermission at the end of the second act, the winner will be showered with prizes that are very definitely "worth beans."

**Pipe Donated**

Donated by local merchants will be a pipe "like Chris used to smoke" from the Hill smoke shop, a dozen of "his" favorite donuts from Dutch Haven, a "Chris Becan Virginia Special" from the Varsity, and from the University delicatessen—a couple of cans of beans. A host of other "unmentionable" gifts will be listed later.

For neophyte Syracusans not used to sub-Arctic weather, the drama department promises another prize. The reportedly "icy" Castle playhouse will have steam hot beaucoup before Thursday.

This will not be the first jar to reach Syracuse, however. Early last week, Phil Burnis placed a jar of beans and a box for guesses in the Corner store, the winner to receive gratis tickets to view Chris Bean.

**Performances Begin At 8**

Performances for Thursday and Saturday venings will begin at 8 to enable coeds to be back at their living centers earlier. The curtain for the Saturday matinee will go up at 2:30. Unreserved seats still remaining for all performances at 60 cents for the evening and 30 cents for the matinee, but students are warned to buy now, since the Saturday evening performance is almost sold out.

Business manager Amram Nowak is responsible for the "Stop the Show" idea. One enthusiastic actor-boy suggested "not to stop the show, but to stop the homework and see the show."

## Chorus Members To Receive Music

Prof. Frank Hakanson, director of the University chorus, has announced that the new music to be used by the members this semester will be distributed between 7 and 7:30 tonight in Crouse auditorium.

Students may pay the three dollar text book fee and receive copies of the new music at that time.

Veteran members of the chorus who wish credit for the course and wish the G.I. bill to pay this fee must have their requisition card signed by Prof. Hakanson and obtain the music from Mrs. Holmes in the Fine Arts college bookstore today or tomorrw.

It has also been announced that tomorrow will be the last opportunity for new students to register for the chorus. Officers for this year are to be elected at tomorrow evening's rehearsal and those students interested in the several student-director positions open will meet with Prof. Hakanson following the rehearsal.

Miss Ruth Hindon, a graduate of the School of Music, has been appointed accompanist - organist for the chorus. Miss Hindon assisted with organ instruction at the Univeersity last year. She is organist-choir director at the Erwin Methodist church.

## Students to Register Today To Attend SCM Meetings

Students wishing to attend the annual Student Christian Movement conference which will be held on this campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday must register before 5 tomorrow in the Chapel Board room, it was announced yesterday by Robert Bedell, publicity chairman.

The program a seminar, a dance, and banquet will be attended by more than than 200 students from other colleges thruout the state, who will be guests of the University this weekend.

Rooms for about 75 students are still needed. Living centers, sororities, and fraternities which can house one or more persons Friday and Saturday night have been askd to contact Miss Bernice LaChien at Hendricks chapel.

**Students Attend**

All Syracuse students are invited to attend the statewide conference, according to Miss Jean Protheroe, women's counselor, who is handling resigtarti Jee who is handling registrations.

Seminars will be held Saturday morning and afternoon, and Sunday morning. Topics will include "World Order," "Civil Rights," "Alternatives to War," "Social and Economic Issues," and "Christianity in 1948."

The weekend conference will open at 7:30 Friday evening in Hendricks chapel, where Dr. Roland Bainton of Yale Divinity school will speak on "Faith That Works."

**Dance Held**

Climaxing the Saturday activities will be a dance at 9 p.m. in Sims, where Syracuse students will join those from other colleges in round, square, and folk dancing.

Students will attend Chapel services following the Sunday morning seminar, and the conference will close with a banquet at noon in Sims cafeteria.

In charge of arrangements for the conference are members of the Protestant council, under the direction of Rev. "Jim" Smith, Presbyterian chaplain.

## Skit Will Highlight Football Pep Rally

The traditions committee, headed by Sue Davis and Neil Underberg will enact a skit, "Spy from Penn," at a big Penn State pep rally to be held at 7 tomorrow night in front of the library.

Football songs will be played by the men's and women's band. The cheer leaders and men's Glee club will lead the singing.

The participants will parade up Euclid, Comstock, and around Walnut pl. stopping to cheer at various fraternity and sorority houses.

All frosh are urged to be at the library with their lids on.

## WSG Names New Executive Secretary As Council Meets

**Margie Roberts Fills Vacated Post**

Margie Roberts was appointed and approved as new executive secretary of WSG at a council meeting last night. Miss Roberts will replace Judy Gregg, who resigned last semester.

Activities which qualify Miss Roberts for the executive secretaryship include: SSS program; junior guide; senior guide; Eta PiUpsilon; secretary, university band; Sigma Alpha Itoa; first cabinet of Chapel; Delta Gamma sorority and Pi Lambda Theta.

**Committees Appointed**

Committees were appointed by Marjorie Hunt, WSG president, to consider constitutions which were submitted to WSG council last spring. Although an MSG-WSG coordinating committee will jointly investigate such matters, these constitutions, submitted last semester, will be considered separately, since the coordinating group has not yet started operation.

Constitutions involved include Fairfield county club, Students for Democratic Action, United World Federalists, New Writing Foundation, Adelphian society of Syracuse university, Latin American affairs group, Lehigh Valley club, Syracuse university Botany club, and Quill and Keys, secretarial science club.

**Minor Changes**

Minor constitutional changes were discussed by council members, and will be voted on by the group at the next meeting. Changes include a rotating system of representation for Syrcico and City Women's club in order to provide better representation for all city women; permission for the vice-president of HPA to be regular WSG council delegate; and a change in wording in the Student Union clause.

## Political Group to Discuss Education

"Education in the Different Areas of the World" will be the topic discussed by the Political commission at an open meeting at 8:15 tomorrow in the Chapel lounge.

Educational systems in Europe, Latin America, India, Africa, China, and Russia will be dealt with at future meetings.

The Political commission, sponsored by the Protestant council and Chapel faith groups, is an organization composed of foreign students, members of various chapel groups, and representatives from the Young People's meetings of city churches.

Informal discussions on international affairs are held in order that American and foreign students may become better acquainted.

At tomorrow's meeting there will be singing led by Audry Watson, after which refreshments will be served.

## On The Inside . . .


● **Are you in the mood** for dancing? A dance is scheduled for Cornell weekend. This will be the first dance in many years which has been held on Cornell weekend. Page 3.

● **Students will have an opportunity** to sign up for the five major Student Union committees including programs, service, operations, publicity and posters. Page 6.

● **Maybe it doesn't** look like skiing weather, but as far as the ski club is concerned, winter has begun. Page 3.

● **New hope** that the United Nations may yet succeed in the struggle for world unity and peace will be presented by Dr. Donald G. Bishop during the open house of UNASU. Page 4.

● **More than** 20 years ago Drumlins was nothing more than a rather rustic barn, inhabited by cows and horses. On page 2 is the history of Drumlins and its connections with Syracuse university today.


# Coeds Compete for Football Title

**By Paul Hartmann**

Eighty-three coeds will reign supreme at the fans football forum tonight, in an attempt to become the 1948 queen of the gridiron.

The forum will be held in Hendricks chapel and will begin at 8:30 with the doors opening at 8:15. Because of the expected crowd, students are urged to get there as early as possible.

**Five Girls Chosen**

The gathering of males will have to take a back seat as the girls will be trying to gain a position in the finals next week. Five girls will be chosen from the group as finalists and will appear at the Penn State forum.

The queen will be selected at that time, but will not be announced until half time during the Cornell battle on Oct. 16.

All girls will be required to wear sweaters and skirts and each girl will walk across the chapel stage individually.

**Five Judges**

Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange, and Mitch Halperin, sports editor, will be judges of the contest along with a varsity coach and two football players. The names of the coach and players will be announced at the forum.

Students are reminded they must bring their passbooks along with the 10 cent admission. Anyone without a passbook will not be admitted to the Chapel.

At the conclusion of the contest, the pictures of last week's Holy Cross-Syracuse game will be shown. The pictures are especially clear and the fans will be able to see the great running and passing attack of the Crusaders.

**No Sponsor**

As yet the contest has no sponsor, but plans are being formulated for one of the downtown department stores to back the project. Last year E. W. Edwards presented the queen, Marilyn Hughes, with a tailored suit. This year's queen will be presented also with a football signed by all the varsity players.

Coeds who are trying for the queen title are: Mary Jamison, Marilou Mace, Ann Auty, Jean

## Pennsylvania Club To Elect Officers

The newly-formed Pennsylvania club will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in 204 HL, it was announced today.

The main order of business at the meeting will be to make plans for a Halloween dance. Club officers will be nominated at the same time.

All Pennsylvanians are eligible for membership in the organization. Special invitations are extended to members of the Erie Lehigh valley clubs.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## A Story of 'Four Freedoms'

**Editor's Note: Norman Rockwell's famed "Four Freedoms" poster was scotch-taped over writer Don Weill's desk last semester. A few weeks ago, the tape wore loose, and the "Four Freedoms" started to fall. And writer Weill wrote a story . . .**

### The Rise and Decline Of the Four Freedoms

RESURRECTION

With strength of heart I set them 'gainst the wall
And told myself I wouldn't let them fall.
I firmly vowed that they would not escape
The home I made for them by using tape.
**Let me recount for you from the beginning:**
**The struggle that was made before the winning;**
**The hardships I endured to raise them there.**
**I'd see to it that they'd remain fore'er.**
It started with the cleaning of my drawer.
I cast aside the junk I'd need no more
And almost tossed them recklessly away
(Now what would F.D.R. and Churchill say
If they know that the Freedoms they had planned
In mid-Atlantic—I had almost canned?
If they learned that our house incinerator
*Would be Four Freedoms' fate some eight years later?'*
**To make the story short, with luck I spied**
**The Freedoms for which countless men had died.**
**And so as fitting tribute for those dead—**
**Four Freedoms *I would place above my bed.***
Each night I'd close my eyes and say a prayer
That when I woke the Freedoms would be there.
What more could painter Norman Rockwell ask
As fervently I set upon my task?
With scotch tape, poster, courage, and God's grace
The upper left hand corner was in place.
But as I turned my efforts to the right
The left came off—and so into the night
A leftist-rightist struggle raged within
Tho three of us had just one cause to win.
*Despite the rift, we triumphed as we must.*
Our cause was right. (Amen! In God we trust.)
**Four Freedoms strongly clung against the wall:**
**Of speech—Man speaks his mind, Vermont town hall,**
**Of worship—varied faiths pray as they wish,**
**From want—Bright faces, turkey-laden dish,**
**From fear—We see safe children at their dreams.**
**Four Freedoms, we've secured them, so it seems.**

DECLINE

For days the feeling of the battle won—
For days the feeling of the task now done
Hung over me. I praised myself on how
I'd live up to the measures of my vow
**To keep Four Freedoms firmly held in place.**
**I daily reenforced them just in case**
**The thirteen scotch tape guardians guarding Four**
**Great Freedoms should not hold, I added more**
**Until the final count, I proudly state,**
**Grew slowly 'til it numbered forty-eight**
**Which was enough (of that I was quite sure).**
Without eternal vigil they'd endure.
At night I'd clasp my hands behind my head
And gaze upon the Freedoms from my bed
Then shut the light, and shut my eyes, then prayer
And always in the morning they'd be there.
At times I'd smooth the creases with my hand
**And tell myself, "That's how God had it planned—**
**From want, from fear, of speech, of worship free,**
**Four Freedoms now and for eternity."**
Days turned to weeks and I to other planes
To books, to love, to losses and to gains.
In self-content I *watched time come and go,*
Thus, reached at last a lazy status quo
And never did I gaze upon the wall.
And never did I dream of Freedoms' fall
**Until one day by chance my vague glance spied**
**The Freedoms drooping on the left hand side.**
**With haste and little effort all was tight—**
**Then what should fail me next if not the right?**
**It came upon my mind as left dropped too**
**But middle held (as middles often do),**
**"I needn't have this bother. What's the use?**
**Make right secure and left's bound to come loose."**
I pulled them down. "So what? They'd never last."
The tape stains stayed *as tokens to the past.*
I folded up the Freedoms as before
And slowly I returned them to the drawer.

**Don Weill**


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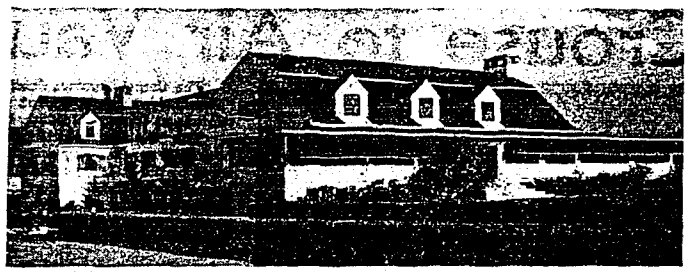
Blondes & Pigsties

## Ex-Cow Barn Makes Good!

By Mel Elfin



**This is what it looks like in the daytime—Drumlins, of course. A west wing has been added to the above building which is almost as familiar as HL to students. How it got to be where it is and why is explained by reporter Elfin.**

Midst a lush atmosphere of soft lights, sweet music and blonde coed wrapped in your arms, it doesn't seem possible that the Drumlins dance floor was once the official residence of a fine upstanding family of horses and cows.

However, more than 20 years ago, the Bosses and Ollations of yesteryear were firmly intrenched there and the smart country club we know as Drumlins was nothing more than a rather rustic barn, an integral part of the agricultural establishment known as Nottingham farms.

Time hasn't destroyed all evidences of an earlier idyllic civilization. Embryo archeologists can still find traces of an original stone wall just to the right of the main entrance.

It hasn't been one long easy sweep from putrid pig pen to glamor girls as Abel Hoag, Drumlin's manager readily testifies.

"As the years went by, new additions were made to the barn and more and was purchased for our golf courses. With out latest purchases, we now own more than 450 acres.

"First came the locker rooms and bar. Then the west and south porches were built. Soon we acquired a ski tow and tennis courts.

"We still haven't stopped expanding and have in mind a few new projects, but those will have to wait until building conditions have settled down."

Hoag, incidentally, used to go dancing at *Drumlins with his girl (now Mrs. Hoag) when* he was a student at the University.

Besides Hoag, more than 6,000 guests per week make use of the country club's varied facilities for dining, dancing, drinking, and sports.

Golfmen rate the two Drumlins 18 hole courses among the best in the area. Tennis enthusiasts place the clay courts in the same rank.

During the winter, the frozen tennis courts provide figure skating and hockey rinks for icemen that cometh. In addition, skiers find the rolling hills for which Drumlins was named excellent medium for practicing their tricky art.

In fact, the University ski school rehearsed it first slalom at Drumlins when Fay Welch had only eight pupils.

Since that time, the school has outgrown its Drumlins swaddling clothes with its more than 800 students-on-skis, and now makes its home at the University ski lodge.

The University has always made good use of the nearby country club. Innumerable school dinners have been devoured by Syracuse fraternities, honoraries, and faculty associations in the large banquet hall, which can accommodate 650 people.

*During Winter Carnival* weekend, many sporting events are scheduled for the reconverted farm, and the annual Stockingfoot dance has become a tradition at Drumlins.

Another Drumlin's tradition is the yearly Apple Blossom ball in the spring, when the dance *floor is completely decorated with the fragrant* fruit flowers and each lady in attendance receives a gardenia corsage from the management.

During the rest of the year atmosphere is not neglected in the ballroom, however. Dancers easily become lost in the myriad pinpoints of colored lights swirling around the floor as fast as the colored crystal projector on the ceiling revolves.

Weather permitting, the west porch adjoining the ballroom makes a wonderful spot for outdoor dancing and romancing, but Syracuse weather being what it is, activities during the school year at least are usually confined to the dance floor proper.

Students find Drumlins excellent dating ground not only because of the smooth music provided by Dick Kowell and the dark corners provided by the management, but because after an evening's dancing and a bite to eat in the grill, the wallet is usually only about $2.50 lighter when you lay it back on the bureau.

So when the blonde sitting in front of you in *Psych gets a little too cute to be left sitting* alone in her cottage on Friday night, and the postman hasn't dropped this month's allotment check in your letterbox yet, chances are that both the blonde and the bankroll will find a satisfactory evening out at Drumlins.

Hoag reminds us that city buses which go right to the door pass thru campus every 10 minutes. And with a proud gleam in his eye, adds, "It's the only bus line in the city named after a commercial establishment."

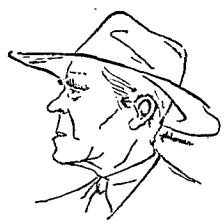
Personality

## Smith & the Widow

By Bill Breisky

Officially, Raymond "Smitty" Smith is the office clerk at Crouse college. But to every one of the architects, artists, and musicians who haunt Crouse's atmospheric walls, he is a combination cupid-model-buddy.

**To the freshmen, he's "Mr. Smith," to the sophomores, "Raymond," and to the upperclassmen, just "Smitty." Though he's been on the Hill for a short 14 years, one student said of him, "He gives you the impression that he came with Crouse."**



**"Smitty"**

You can't connect Smitty and a single job together, because he has and has had so many different positions on and off campus. From his office in the basement of Crouse, he looks *after the models, figures out the* Fine Arts payroll, and takes care of the artist's lockers.

Before coming to Syracuse, the versatile Smitty was model, Shakespearean actor, instructor in dramatics, and college registrar. During his modeling engagements, he catches up on his reading . . upside down!

Though his job keeps him pretty busy, Smitty has several spare time activities that he stubbornly refuses to neglect. A favorite hobby is to visit stores and art galleries where portraits of his much-painted self hang . . . and gaze. Again, he may be playing cupid with the fine artists, for "your romantic interests are his."

He is likewise a bubbling bureau of information. He often combines this trait with his cupid habit and tells one of the boys, "Mary's waiting for you out in front," or "You'd better watch your step, Pat. Bob's mad because you were late for that last date."

"Where were you?" he asks afterwards. If he gets the answer, "I was there, but where were you?" he's stuck. But by now, most of them know better.

In case you want to know anything about Crouse, its history, faculty, or students, Smitty's your man. Look for the fellow with a big smile and a bigger *hat covering* a bushy head of hair.

If he's not in his office, chances are he'll either be "admiring" Crouse from a nearby hill, or just taking a walk . . . around Crouse. Or he might be engaging in what one student termed his favorite pastime of the moment—looking for a rich widow.

—Collegiate Potpourri—

## Baked Shmoo For You: 30c

By Bev Wallace

There are shmoos at Cornell now! A menu in a Collegetown restaurant reads: Baked Baby *Shmoo* 30 cents. Shmoo looks and tastes strangely like a meatball, but is supposed to have that extra, added flavor. — Meat, perhaps?

* * * *

**Several students at the University of Saskatchewan took some chickens from the University's poultry house, but they'll be sorry. The chickens had been used in experiments and are radio active! Wonder if radio active students have to study.**

* * * *

The new look is even beginning to affect drum majorettes at Louisiana State. An inch below the knee is the prescribed length of the new skirts.—Well at least the men down there don't have to wait until summer to see shapely legs again.


**Downyflake Restaurants**

**Finest Food - - - Lowest Prices**

At Clinton Square—Opposite Onondaga Hotel
110 S. Salina St. 403 S. Warren St.



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Gadfly

## Fishing, Russia And Republicans

By Art Kranish

It's been a wonderful week.

Except for a few seconds, of course. That's when we read of Russia's admitting the fact that atoms (Marxian or otherwise) do split.

They had also, it seemed, come to realize that the east can split, the west can split, the democrats can split, or the Dodgers can split but *nothing splits with such a dis*couraging split as an unsplit atom splitting over their territory.

We read about this, noting the fact they proposed a plan to control the atom internationally. We were surprised. Were they really getting sensible, after all?

But UN Delegate Warren *Austin* has reassured us. The proposal is "an oriental maneuver." It'll be interesting to watch the Hearst papers for stories about Ruby Foo Vishinsky.

There's some more comforting news this week. A N. Y. Times check of UN delegates shows a heartening optimism. "War Not Imminent." The Times puts it.

Time magazine is not so sure, however. Winchell quotes them as reaching the fence-straddling conclusion that "War this year is a real possibility, but is not probable." From our weekend reading we can report that war is "Near," "Possible," "Ridiculous," "Around the corner," . . . and so on.

You buy your money and take your choice (depending upon which clouded crystal ball the magazine salesman sold you).

And this has been a week of earth-shaking pronouncements: Candidate Wallace speaking in *Hollywood* urges us to restore peace by "Removing occupation forces of all nations from Germany, Japan, Greece, Korea and other countries," without ever telling us why and when Russia would do so. But we ask too much of Mr. Wallace.

Candidate Truman returned home to Washington over the weekend, only to be welcomed by a sign proclaiming that, "The voteless voters of Washington, D. C., cast their vote of confidence in you."

*Not so with the* Fish and Wildlife service. But their news is discomforting. UP reported sadly Saturday night that in four years of searching, the service had failed to find the nesting grounds of the whooping crane. (Thereby leaving themselves wide open to GOP charges of bungling and inefficiency.)

A rather unique contribution to current thought was made by the N. Y. Mirror Sunday when they printed a Dr. Alexander's "discovery" that war bonds were designated "E," "F," and "G" because only "Eleanor, Franklin, and God," knew where the money was going. But, how vile can you get?

And just to top things off this week we have in hand a dispatch from Haifa relating that an Arab shepherd named Suleiman bit a dog in the village of Dahite. The judge added his classic bit (no pun) to solution of the worlds problems:

"No man has the right to bite another man's dog," he said.

Campus Comment . . .

## Now Look, Kranish. . .

To the editor:

Having read the "Gadfly" column in Saturday's DO, the members of Omega feel it necessary to answer some of the charges contained therein.

Mr. Kranish mentioned among other things that fraternities incorporate the objectionable features of being overly expensive for many students and overly exclusive in a racial or religious sense. However, there are some fraternities for whom the criticisms offered by Gadfly are not valid.

For example, our organization is a neophyte fraternity in the last four months of its probationary period before being recognized by the IFC. Omega is absolutely and permanently non-sectarian as stated in our constitution. Our members include Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Our fees are kept as low as possible. Assessments on members and pledges alike total less than $30 per year.

In conclusion then, we wish to suggest to Mr. Kranish that every generality has its exceptions and that it would be only fair for him to take note of them.

OMEGA
502 Comstock ave.


KNOX

*"Hats made so fine that all others must be compared to them"*

**In The New "Varsity" Manner**

Here's the new Knox Tech that young men are wearing on the campus and in town. It's fashioned in fine, sturdy felt, with contrasting gabardine binding, and a reckless backswing. For college-bound and college-minded men, it's a *must!*

*Other Knox Hats . . . $8.50 to $20.00*

KNOX Hats

**Onondaga Men's Shop**

124 East Jefferson Street

Opposite Onondaga Hotel

# World Unity Plea to Open UNASU Membership Drive

New hope that the United Nations may yet succeed in the struggle for world unity and peace will be presented tonight by Dr. Donald G. Bishop during the open house of the United Nations association of Syracuse university at 8, Kappa Sigma house, 105 College pl.

The open house will sparkplug a vast new-membership drive to open the way for UNASU's second year of activities on campus.

"Even tho these days things look very black for international organization there is no reason to despair with the accomplishments of UN," Dr. Bishop said.

Dr. Bishop who is faculty advisor to the group returned last month from a journey through Europe, his second trip to the continent in two years. He will describe the change in attitude of Europeans toward the United Nations during the last year in a talk on "Europe and the United Nations."

During his travels between January and September Dr. Bishop spoke to people in England, the Low countries, the British occupation zone in Germany and Scandinavia.

He did research work at London School of Economics and lectured at the Royal institute of international affairs, the British Museum and Oxford university. A year earlier he visited France and Switzerland.

Although Dr. Bishop found that Europe's faith in the United Nations has constantly been growing "gloomier" he said he believes that UN provides the only hope for cooperation between nations at least for the next two or three years.

"The fact that UN has not succeeded the way some people had hoped that it would is not the fault of the organization," he explained. "Just in these times when the future does look discouraging it is particularly important for students to study the problems of UN."

Dr. Donald G. Bishop

Dr. Bishop's talk will be followed by a short discussion during which refreshments will be served.

UNASU is the local branch of CCUN, the College ate council for the United Nations. The group studies the set-up, the work and the problems of the United Nations. Last year more than 300 students were members of the Hill organization.

A dance and a picnic last term closed the first year's program of the United Nations association of Syracuse university.

## Freshman Elections Scheduled Oct. 28

**Freshmen elections have been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, according to Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections.**

**Frosh will vote in the Student Union between the hours of 9 and 3 and at University college from 4-9. A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the class of '52 will be chosen at that time.**

## Professor Scarfe To Give English Education Speech

The second in a series of 14 public lectures will be presented by Prof. Neville Scarfe when he discusses the education of English children at 7 tomorrow in Room 116 of the College of Medicine.

Prof. Scarfe from the University of London, is teaching at Syracuse university while Dr. Harry S. Ganders, Dean of the School of Education is at the British institution.

Students and teachers desiring credit for attending the lectures, which will continue thru Jan. 20, may register for Elementary Education 244, according to Dr. C. W. Hunnicutt of the School of Education. The three credit course investigates problems in elementary education.

Next week's speaker on the lecture program will be Dr. Irving Cheyette, director of music education at the university, whose subject will be "Music in the Life of a Child." Dr. Cheyette joined the university faculty after serving on the School of Music's summer staff.

## Sophs--Get Those Committee Bids In

**Today is the last chance for members of the class of '51 to apply for Soph hop chairmanships. Applications must be submitted to Jack Yale, soph class president, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 310 Walnut pl., before the deadline at 5 p.m.**

**Applicants will be required to turn in a report accompanying the applications stating chairmanship preference, personal qualifications, activities, and suggestions in regard to the Soph hop and Colgate weekend.**

**Committee chairmanship openings include two overall chairmen, then, chairmen of the band, decoration, publicity, program, entertainment, invitation, and chaperone, welcome, and ticket committees.**

SOPH HOP CHAIRMANSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Chairmanship preference _____

_____

# World News

By Yale Newman

**WORLD SOLIDARITY WAS LEFT HANGING IN THE BELFRY** yesterday as a result of the announcement made by Russian deputy foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, that the Soviet Union would take no part in United Nations discussions of the Berlin crisis.

**THE RUSSIAN DECISION TO BOYCOTT THE UN DEBATE** followed the swift announcement of the western nations to place the dispute on today's agenda. The vote was passed by the required 7-2 majority, with Russia and the Ukraine dissenting.

**THIS IS PERHAPS THE GREATEST DEFEAT EVER HANDED** any major power in the Security council. As of last night, it wasn't known definitely if the Russian delegate and the Ukrainian puppet would be present at today's meeting. Newspaper men in the French capitol asked Vishinsky if he would attend today's meeting. "You will see that tomorrow," he said quickly. But not letting the Soviet foreign minister get away without another try they asked him, "How about future council debates?" With a wave of his hand he replied, "That will depend on my mood."

Vishinsky answered another newspaperman's question and one that has been asked in many capitols of the world over the past two weeks, "But you have not left the United Nations?" before he left for his embassy, "My statement is clear on that point," he said quickly. "We are not leaving the United Nations, we won't take part in the Berlin case only."

**ALTHO LITTLE ELSE WAS DONE IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL** yesterday, one more positive step was taken. Chairman Juan Bramuglia of Argentina designated Dr. Philip Jessup of the United States as the first speaker in today's hearing.

**BUT IN THE UN POLITICAL COMMITTEE YESTERDAY,** A new plea for world unity was heard from the Australian delegate. He said the UN must continue to search for common grounds over the atomic energy issue. Failure to reach any agreement in this dispute, he said, would be "too terrifying for mankind." His proposal for a compromise on the east-west differences is in direct opposition to the Canadian's proposal that the international control of atomic energy be dropped unless Russia accepted the basic provisions of the American plan.

**THE UNITED MINE WORKER'S CHIEF, JOHN L. LEWIS, YESTERDAY** raked President Harry S. Truman over the coals in no uncertain terms. Lewis charged the President with being "unfit" to assume the office of President.

**IN WHAT IS PROBABLY THE SEVEREST NAME CALLING** attack yet launched against any candidate thus far, Lewis told a gathering of his UMW that "Harry Truman is totally unfit for the position. His principles are elastic. He is careless with the truth. He has no special knowledge of anything."

**STILL SMARTING FROM THE FINE THAT WAS IMPOSED** upon him and his union the mine leader added, "He is a malignant scheming sort of individual who is dangerous not only to the United Mine workers, but dangerous to the United States of America."

**LEWIS CHARGED THE PRESIDENT WITH BEING "TOO** cowardly to send me to jail. I wish that if Harry Truman had to have his pound of flesh from this union that he would take it from me, not you—that he would put me in jail, which is what a white man would have done rather than rob you."

**HE SAID THAT THE PRESIDENT VETOED THE TAFT-HARTley** act only for political reasons. Lewis, in the past, was a Republican party man. However, he did not back Governor Thomas E. Dewey yesterday.

# Citizenship Classes To Canvass Syracuse

Citizenship is proving to be more than just a class this week.

In a new adaption of practical education, the citizenship 1a and 1b classes are canvassing all city homes in an effort to get out the vote for the coming election.

Twenty instructors and over 1,500 students are cooperating with the junior chamber of commerce to make the campaign a success. Dr. Alfred H. Cope of the Maxwell school, director of the enterprise, is positive that all of the more than 300,000 persons in the city will be contacted.

All canvassing is to be strictly non-partisan, and students will be carefully watched to insure that no party propaganda is spread.

This experiment is not intended to become a holiday for the students. Grades will be given on the individual canvassing, and such checks as telephone calls to canvassed homes will be used later in the week.

## Oct. 28---Last Day To Drop Courses

**Students will have until Oct. 28 to drop courses without receiving an "F," according to the registrar's office.**

**Courses may be dropped until that time without penalty from the college in which the student is registered.**


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# Five Judges Select Finalists for Queen

(Continued from page 1)

Schlicter, Dorothy Wysong, Grace Marshall, Shirley Johnson, Betty Owen, Mary Jane Neel, Caryl Johnson, Helen Hornbeck, Gretchen Weber, Margaret Kennedy.

Penny Genung, Lorna Stanhope, Nancy Hills, Jackie Foulds, Patricia Knowlson, Carolyn Wood, Eleanor Deutsch, Timmy Owen, Jean Thomson, P. J. Renz, Sally Marshland, Martha Garrahan, Sheila Hopkins, Rita Collins, Patricia Ruddy, Joanna Hunt, Natalie Hammacher.

Elaine Snider, Florence Lazinsky, Jean Makowski, Barbara Goldschein, Carol Endres, Susan Hoffman, Barbara Anderson, Pat Neff, Sally Hoag, Mart Mathis.

Alice Orr, Nancy Jackson, Mary Ann Bebout, Bettie Ann Picet, Honey Aberson, Sylvia Fleischman, Barbara Kelly, Judith Pollack, Lucy Mead, Naomi Gang, Charlotte Traum, Geraldine Carstens, Janet Fox, Patricia O'Connor, Ellen Rosenthal, Eleanor Stockus, Caryl Murphy, Barbara Silver.

Iris Tuck, Florence Weinger, Alice Meron, Ginny Mitchell, Carol Anthony, Gloria Loebenson, Mary Jo Casey, Marilyn Morris, Anne Bottomley, Carolyn Teeson, Jane Woodruff, Jeanne Claster, Ruth Greene, Margie Saltzman.

Dorothy Boes, Dorothy Apt, Barbara Wartell, Barbara Prouser, Joan Russell, Elaine Kingsley, Norma Cesta and Marion Curtis.

# Six JV Men Raised to Varsity Positions

## JV Football Squad Prepares for Lions

Pointing toward their inaugural against the miniature Nittany Lions of Penn State on Hendricks field this Friday, the Orange jayvees continued going through their paces today under the tutelage of Coach Bill Simon.

Fred Pearl, diminutive jayvee center, stole the show as the blue garbed *Tangerines scrimmaged* with a second and third string varsity squad. On the opening play of scrimmage Pearl snagged a varsity thrown pass and went the rest of the way to pay dirt with it.

champ, an end who took Pearl's third string varsity squad. On the opening play of scrimmage Pearl snagged a varsity thrown pass and went the rest of the way to pay dirt with it.

The jayvee backfield consisted of Fritz Foster at the fullback spot, Lennie Roberts at right half, Johnny Castle in the quarter slot and John Serafin at left half. The scrimmage saw the Tangerine eleven taking over the defensive role against the varsity and holding them to very little gain.

Bolstering the junior varsity line were George Cody and Bill Fuller at the ends, Pearl at center and Pat Vengulus and Al Mezetti at the guard posts.

Other linemen were big Scott Smith at tackle and Jim Rollier *eastern intercollegiate boxing* champ and end who took Pearl's place at backing up the line.

It was decided to play the jayvee clash on the Hendricks turf instead of in Archbold stadium so that the stadium would be in good playing condition for the varsity Friday night.

Simon has been putting his charges through practice sessions for the last few weeks in preparation for Friday's game. Last year the Junior Varsity sparked by the accurate passing of Johnny Serafin came out victorious in their meeting with the Penn State eleven.

## Baysinger Needs Reserve Strength for Nittany

Ribs Baysinger reached into his store of Jayvee material yesterday and came forth with six gridmen whom he hopes will bolster his varsity squad in the way of reserves.

The candidates, who will be working with the varsity this week, are: Fred Mirabito, center; George Cody and Jim Rollier, ends; Scott Smith, tackle; Leo Desmarias, fullback; and John Castle, quarterback.

*Bill Fuller, who rates consideration* as a pass catcher, was injured slightly in yesterday's Jayvee workouts. Fuller, Cody, and Smith were outstanding as lacrossemen last spring. Rollier is intercollegiate boxing champ in the 165 pound class. Castle stroked the Jayvee shell for coach Ned Ten Eyck last season.

While Baysinger was putting the Jayvees through their paces on Hendricks, the Orange first stringers were undergoing an intensive passing drill on the Archbold turf. Later, all of the gridmen adjourned to the stadium for another lengthy session against the frosh.

***Al Watrel was back at the center slot for yesterday's skirmishes. With Leon Cohen on the shelf for two weeks, the Bill coaching staff would like another center to back up Joe Grzibowski at this position. Baysinger stated that Dick Mace will take over for Cohen and Watrel will remain as defensive left half, being held in reserve at center.***

Wingback Henry Gelles, who has been sidelined with an injury since Paul Smiths, was back in uniform yesterday but is not expected to see service for another week.

Mike Scoba, fleet left half, who was injured in the Dartmouth *Coach Bob Higgins has a host* of fleet backs—practically all holdovers from last year in fact—to throw in against the Hillmen. Fullbacks Larry Joe and Joe Coscrimmages, is fairly optimistic about making the Northwestern trip. Although anxious to be back in uniform, Scoba realizes that the decision will remain up to the team physician, Dr. Charles Heck.

***Penn State's football aggregation roars into Archbold stadium Friday night on the crest of an eleven game win streak which includes a 13-13 Cotton bowl tie against Southern Methodist and a recent victory over Bucknell 35-J.***

lone are familiar to the Archbold scene, having participated in the 18-13 frosh win in '42.

Colone will spell Fran Rogel on defense and also may be inserted as a blocking back for Quarterback Chuck Drazenovich.

***Wally Triplett, the colored speedster, will be at right half and Bill Luther and Elwood Petchel will alternate at the tailback slot.***

*A punting duel between Jim* Dragotta and Colone may be in the offing for Friday night's clash.

The Nittany Lion forward wall boasts of three veterans in Sam Tamburo, end, Negley Norton, tackle, and Joe Drazenovich, guard. The line will average 200 pounds, compared to approximately 211 for Syracuse.

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1948

## Large Frosh Pigskin Squad Preps for Buffalo Contest

A squad of well over 70 freshman football candidates and the year's opening game looming just over the horizon pose some definite problems in selection for coach Phil Johnson and his staff.

With Buffalo's Little Bulls slated to arrive a week from Friday for the opener, practice sessions on Hendricks field this week and next will be conducted primarily with the choice of the game squadders in mind.

"The main problem now," said *mentor Johnson, "is trying to give* everyone enough work to prove himself."

Aside from a few minor injuries, all of which should be repaired by game time, the huge yearling contingent appears to be in top shape.

Their work yesterday consisted mainly of calisthenics and passing and blocking drills. Concentrated scrimmage will probably be in order later this week or next, although a goodly number of the redshirted frosh have been engaging in light scrimmages with the varsity within Archbold stadium's walls.

**Frosh Assistants**

**All freshmen assistants on the sports staff will report to the Hellbox this afternoon at 3 or 5. It is imperative that everybody appear.**

# *Harriers Battle Clock In Time Trials Today*

Orange harriers, already in what observers consider top form, will go all out today in the second time-trial competition of the season at Drumlins.

Performances in today's outing will help Coach Bob Grieve choose his participants for the lid-lifter against Manhattan at Van Cortlandt park Saturday. The Orangemen will be in quest of their eighth consecutive dual win.

Grieve may choose the rest of his opening day squad.

Neil Pratt

Grieve seemed quite hopeful after guiding his legmen through an impressive time-trial Saturday. What's more, he seemed pretty high-spirited over a couple of sophs, Jack Warner and Bob Weeaver, who placed second and fourth respectively.

**Veteran Dick Church, a continual threat in top cross countrycircles placed first Saturday in one of his best races, and seems almost certain of making the Manhattan journey.**

Clem Green another veteran, took third in the initial trial, while Weaver and Capt. Neil Pratt followed. Pratt also seems certain to be in one of the driver's seats Saturday especially considering past season performances.

**Pratt placed third last year against Manhattan and in subsequent meets placed first in ties with Ray Trigony helping achieve one of the greatest cross country seasons in Piety annals.**

Alex Perritt, Tim Curley, Jay Wason, Chuck Clay, Phil Baker, Sam Brown and Tom Crowell are other gravel agitators from whom

## Yearling Thinclads Run First Trials

Stressing overdistance workouts and conditioning exercises, Coach Len Dauenhauer is ready to find out who will be his top frosh cross countrymen. Today the yearlings will run through their first time trial in preparation for the opening meet against the Morrisville Aggies on Oct. 16.

The Hill squad is made up of three locals from Eastwood high, Harold Frank, Frank Nolan, and Stan Rose.

Others are: *Billy Ireland*, Watterloo; Sterling Brighton, Mt. Pleasant high, Schenectady; Bob Zimmerman, Pennington prep; Bill Sullivan, C.B.A. and Manlius M.A.; Bill Nagel, Elmira; and John Maher, Waterbury, Conn.

As can be seen readily by the performances of last year's frosh on the current varsity, Coach Dauenhauer's prime thought is to indoctrinate his yearlings with cross country know-how. Most of the frosh never ran the three mile grind before and they're finding it quite different from their high school cinderpaths.

## Pairings for Intra Netsters' First Round Play Released

The first round schedule for the intramural tennis matches has been released. All opening round matches have to be played before noon, Monday, Oct. 11 and the scores phond in to the Intramural office, 801 University ave. by noon of that day or the match will be called a forfeit.

Pairing in the first round singles pits Steve Klein against Ed Pollock; Stu. Kaufman against Bob Breier; Frank Wickham against Len Borton; Ralph Cohen against Dave Tuchman; Gerry Cramer against Frank Mantica; Len Skolnick vs. Howard Wagner; Arnold Sollar vs. Bob Bascomb; Dave Lock vs. Allan Turoff; Chuck Martin vs. Bob Branscombe, and Ben Ruf plays Rene Cooper.

Len Brown, Bob Berlin, Len Tarnower, Tom May, Bill Benenson and Harry Courter all draw byes in the first round.

In the doubles Ben Ruf and Ed Vanhorn play Paul Scott and Art Tucker; Seymour Zelas and Mel *Margulis play Junius Kraft* and Bernard Weiss; and Ed Pollock and Rolf Rehder play Len Brown and Bob Liebert. Bob Bascomb and Bob Branscombe draw a bye in the first round.

Entries for the doubles will still be accepted at the Intramural office.

Phone numbers of all the players in the First round can be found on the Bulletin board at 801 University ave.

## *Hub Scene of Series Opener*

Lou Boudreau's Cleveland *Indians will enter the World Series* opener against the Boston Braves today as decided favorites to topple the National League kings in anywhere from four to six games.

The game, which will be played at Braves field in Boston, this afternoon is expected to be a battle of right hand aces with Bob Feller *pitching for the Indians while* Billy Southworth will probably start Johnny Sain.

**Gymnastic Practice**

**All men interested in trying out for the gymnastic squad should report Thursday in 4:15 at the E. Genesee st. armory.**

## Scribe Sees Little Glory, Much Work for Harriers

By Fred Schechter

Who in his right mind willingly would go out for the cross country team? There's little glory and plenty of punishment for even the best harrier. Yet Coach Bob Grieve has so much talent on this year's squad that he may have to run trials before every meet this season.

What makes a cross country runner? On the bulletin board in the Drumlins' locker room there's a poem called "I Can." It says something about feeling like quitting when the going gets rough and taking it easy instead of doing your best.

The boys see this poem when they leave for practice and when they return. Maybe it's just a lot of words, but before any Grievemen quit, they've crossed the finish line.

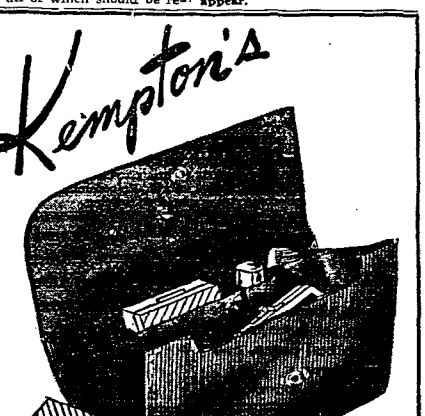
**Needs Conditioning**

Besides a lot of will power, a cross country runner needs conditionin for every muscle in his body, a great lung capacity, and a few bolts loose in his cranium. The latter prerequisite is most obvious to anyone who happens to wander near the "Shack," (Prefab D-7) home of the varsity harriers.

**Impressive Record**

Living in room three of this imposing edifice are Dick Church, Ed Poreda, and Neil Pratt. Perhaps taking his running a little more seriously than at times is apparent, Dick Church has blossomed into Coach Grieve's top hill-and-daler.

His past record is long and impressive running the gamut of schoolboy titles to a third place in the intercollgiate mile championship last year—the Olympic year. Dick's achievements speak for themselves.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# Business Seniors Hear Atwater Explain Job Placement Provisions

By Joe Porcello

About 250 "job-hungry" Business Administration seniors met yesterday in Maxwell auditorium to hear Verne S. Atwater, BA placement director, discuss the college's placement process.

Atwater, whose office helped 85 per cent of last June's BA graduates land jobs explained what the placement office is, what it can do, and how it operates.

**Seek Best Men**

Company representatives come to the University because in the past they have found the placement office has been able to select 10 or 12 men with the best qualifications for the jobs they have open," Atwater pointed out.

His office has contacts with about 250 firms. They will come back here only if the college can continue to enable them to meet with the right men for these jobs.

**Not Usual Thing**

"Placement officers are not the usual or common thing in the universities of the country," Atwater said. "The usual method was to first graduate, and then to start walking. You went to an old friend who had asked you to drop in to see him after graduation or took the first job that was offered you."

The placement office was started to find a better way to get graduates into jobs they are interested in or to help them obtain the job that best fits their individual talents. It tries to bring to their door people who are in the market with jobs and potentially interested in college graduates, he said.

"Firms believe they can use college men," Atwater explained. "They believe it pays to visit the University because they can talk to men who are interested in working in their field."

**Specialists Not Required**

These firms are not looking for specialists or top executives, he pointed out. They are looking for people who will become executives in 5, 10, or perhaps 15 years. They have set up the machinery for enabling students to reach that goal. The new employees will start near the bottom, getting to know the job and people in it, and then get into the work the graduates want.

While explaining about the workings of his office, Atwater asked the group to consider what they are willing to sacrifice for the job they want. "Consider what you are willing to pay for the right job," he said. "And you will pay some price."

**Requirements Vary**

Some jobs require that the workers travel. Others may force them to live in various parts of the country. Unless the graduate is willing to comply with these requirements, the firms cannot use them, he told the many men and few women in his audience.

After students have filled out the forms given them at this meeting, they will have interviews with Atwater and his two assistants. Mrs. Erma Monesmith and Miss Margaret Eldred. Thru these interviews, students are selected for talks with various company representatives.

## Students Sign-Up For Student Union Committees Today

Today, tomorrow, and Friday from 11-3 students will have an opportunity to sign up for the five major committees including programs, service, operations, publicity and posters, Miss Damaris Wilson, Union director announced.

Advancements to candidacy for officership and chairmanship are based on the amount of work done on the various committees. Average time spent on committee work is two hours.

The program committee includes the dances, dance class, entertainment, decorations and the special events sub-committees.

The special events committee is sub-divided into chess, ping pong, bridge tournaments, classical music hour, art exhibits, lecture hours, and the newly organized jam sessions committees.

Care of the bulletin board, guest book, scrap book, lost and found, library, and the ideas box are under the service committee.

The operations committee signs up hosts and hostesses for various dances, and is in charge of games and supplies.

## Clark Reservation Scene Of Forestry Co-op Picnic

Forestry Co-op held the first of a series of events last Saturday at Clark reservation.

At their annual picnic the foresters played football and other sports. Refreshments were served in the evening.

## What's on the Calendar . . .

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at 12.

**WAA archery**, sign-up and first practice, 4:30-6, Womens' Athletic field on Euclid ave.

**WAA house** representatives, at 7, 307 HL.

**Ski club** at 7:30, Ski lodge. Buses will leave every 10 minutes from the front of Bowne hall.

**WAA tennis**, 2 to 5 this afternoon.

**Student Union** sign up, 11-3 till Friday. First office of Student Union for all those interested in working on any committee.

**UNASU**, open house for all students at 8, Kappa Sigma house, 105 College pl.

**Yacht club** will hold a meeting at 7 tonight, room 204 HL.

**WAA** lower house meeting at 7, Women's gym.

**Le Cercle Francais** will hold first meeting of the semester in Women's lounge at Sims this evening at 7:45.

**German club** meeting, 222 Euclid ave., 7:30, everyone welcome.

**Publicity committee**, Student Jewish fellowship meets at 3, Student Union, Room C.

**Human Relations committee**, first meeting today 4:15, Colonial room of Hendricks chapel; Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr. speaking on "Hot Spots in Human Relations."

**Junior guides**, important meeting at 5 in 207 HL.

**Parlez-vous francais?** Assistez a la soiree de l'alliance, Mardi 12 octobre, Penseignements. 5-6491.

**Am-Ber challenge**, at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell. Imperative that all interested attend.

**Social chairmen** of women's living centers (not sorority), at 8, Room 111 Maxwell. Important.

**Taj Mahal club**, (Indian students) at 5 in Room B Student Union. Election of officers.

New music to be used by University chorus members this semester will be distributed between 7-7:30 this evening in Crouse auditorium.

**Utica club** will meet at 8, Room B Student Union.

**WAER newscasters** auditions Radio house 3-5. Material will be furnished.

**Dr. Frank Loubach** of Columbia university will speak in Colonial room, Hendricks chapel at 3. Subject—"The World Learns to Read."

**Sports staff**, all frosh members of the DO sports staff must attend either of two meetings this afternoon. The first will be at 3 in the Hellbox and the other at 5.

## WAER Schedule

3:00—Music of the Masters
3:55—News
4:01—French in the Air
4:15—Meet the Prof
(Prof. Edward Greenfield)
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Red Cross
5:15—Chapel Chimes
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicale
6:30—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your United Nations
7:30—Don Cossack Choir
8:00—Serenade
8:15—Cinemusic
8:30—News
8:45—Saltine Sportlight
8:50—University News


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Campus Club Candee

will be closed this Friday night because of the football game. See you Saturday.

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FOUND—An eversharp fountain pen. On Harrison street by Washington Arms Monday night. Owner should call 6-6604.

GOOD BUY—Foreign looking car. Excellent condition, radio, heater 4 new tires. 41 Mercury motor. Bargain. Call "Swede" Erlandson.

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GERMAN, FRENCH, SPANISH—Professional tutor. 5-6491.

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Will the rushee who exchanged Brown topcoats at the T. E. P. house Oct. 1 call Eddie 4-9151?

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## Hy Does All Right With "Gas," Too!

News headline says "8 Women Rescued as Gas Fills Buffalo Plant!"

I don't see nothin' wonderful about that. Any two wimmen I ever seen could fill a plant with gas in no time atall!

An' tain't the wimmen that need rescuin' . . . it's us poor fellers that have to lissen to 'em!

But, just the same, I love 'em (the wimmen—or, especially my wife) when they bring their men in here to buy my clothes. But you'd better hurry girls. I gotta move . . . and I don't know where I'm goin'—maybe I just ain't goin' nowhere.

But while I'm here, you men will find some sensational values in new Fall Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats. Drastical reductions for quick sale before I go out! HY KASSEL, upstairs at 335 South Salina. Open Monday evenings.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVLI—No. 12 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDADY, OCT. 7, 1948 Five Cents


# Loester Offers New Vote Ratio

## Popular Prexy

Marge Hunt

*This is the first in a series of bi-weekly profiles on Syracuse university students whom the Daily Orange considers the most outstanding individuals on campus. Students will be selected on their contribution to the whole campus raher than to a particular activity. WSG Prexy Marge Hunt is this week's choice.*

By Bill Breisky

Marge ("Sunshine") Hunt, if you can persuade her into talking about herself and her campus activities, can reel off a myriad of organizations that would make the proverbial busy bee appear slothful.

To this pert hard-working senior, member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, garlands of success are nothing new, however. Being "curious to know the ins-and-outs of everything," Marge takes jobs and the honors that go with them in her stride; "Doesn't care for publicity."

**Blushes Easily**

Marge insists that she can never get away with anything because she blushes so easily. "That's why I've followed the straight and narrow path," she claims. Her friends agree on this point, but add that she manages to make her path "very interesting."

Last April, Marge was rewarded for her six semesters of hard work on campus, when she was elected to the most important position a coed can attain on campus—president of WSG. In 1946, she began in WSG because "the junior guides were so helpful to us," took the SSS course to become a junior guide; was asked instead to take the higher position of junior clerk.

**On Social Committee**

Today, as WSG prexy, she sits on the regulation board and court as an ex officio member; is a member of the University social committee, the WSG council, the orientation committee, publications

(Continued to page 3)

## Glen Taylor Speaks, Seeger Plays Banjo In Progressive Rally

Glen Taylor, running mate of Henry Wallace and the third vice-presidential candidate to visit Syracuse, will be the first to make a trip to the campus as he speaks at 1 this afternoon at University place and Walnut ave.

Accompanying Taylor will be Pete Seeger, banjo-playing troubadour of the Progressive party. Seeger will lead the preliminary singing the same way he has done at the party convention and throughout Wallace's Southern trip.

Taylor's main object in visiting the Hill is his fight against the draft. Petitions will be circulated after the speech, and most of the Idaho senator's talk will be directed against the peacetime army.

Taylor's political career began in 1938, when he lost a local Congressional race. A singer and actor by profession, he used vaudevillian tactics to win the 1940 Democratic primary for senator.

Working during the war in a defense plant, he was elected to the Senate in 1944 on an internationalist platform. Once in the Senate, he supported price control, national health insurance, a strong United Nations, and a higher minimum wage.

Taylor's most famous Senate fights have been the battle to unseat Mississippi's Sen. Bilbo on the basis of election violence, and his recent effort to defeat the peacetime draft.

Pete Seeger, organizer and chairman of People's Songs, is the foremost exponent of the five-string folk banjo. A member of the now-defunct Almanac singers, Seeger has been instrumental in the recent revival of folk songs and ballads.

## DO Staffers Meet For Colgate Issue

First meetin for the Daily Orange editorial staff for the Colgate issue will be at 5 today on the Castle lawn.

All members of the Colgate staff will be given assignments at this time.

Sophomores required to attend are Edith Rothbauer, Larry Bernard, Alice Conlon, Alex Conlon, Alex Hazen, and Joe Michalak.

Bob Andrews, Bob Juran, Dick Donsky, Doris Bittner, Barbara Boyce, and Noreen Smith are the freshmen working on the issue.

## Mullen to Address Future Journalists

**Will Speak on Magazine Advertising**

W. H. Mullen, director of the Magazine Advertising bureau, New York, will be on campus next Monday to speak to students in two School of Journalism departments.

Mr. Mullen will speak on "Advertising in National Magazines" to the two sections of MP 52, Introduction to the Magazine, at 1:15 p.m. in Room A, Prefab 37 and at 3:15 in Room 102 the Castle.

At 4:15 he will speak on magazine advertising to advertising majors in 101 Machinery hall. All sessions are open to other students who may be interested.

Mr. Mullen is a central New Yorker by birth but was reared in Chicago, where he attended Northwestern university, from which he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees. He has been in the promotional and research departments of numerous magazines, including Liberty, True Story, American, Collier's, and the Woman's Home Companion.

During the war he was acting chief of the Bureau of Overseas Publications of the OWI. He has been director of MAB since its formation in 1943.

His talk next Monday is one of a series by professional magazine journalists to be given under auspices of the Magazine Practice Department of the School of Journalism.

## Outing Club Goes Indoors to Watch Movie on Olympics

The Outing club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 next Tuesday night at the ski lodge.

Preceeding this event there will be a short inner-council meeting to begin promptly at 7 p.m. At this time plans for future club activities and a proposed overnight hike with the Cornell Outing club, will be discussed.

The general monthly meeting will feature a color, sound film of the 1947-48 winter Olympics. This picture, according to Art Abrahams, activities director, contains some spectacular shots in the way of scenery, and features the winners of the various winter Olympic activities.

Following the film there will be square and round dancing, with instruction for those who want to learn some of the more common steps. The club newspaper "Arrowhead" will also be distributed at this time.

Transportation will be provided in the regular "Sky-top" buses found in front of Bowne hall.

A new activity of the outing club has just been announced by its president, Greg Gualtieri. Starting Monday night folk dancing instruction will be given at the Student Union from 7-10.

This group will be instructed by Al Draper, a qualified instructor who has attended a number of folk dance camps and was leader of folk dancing at the recent Intercollegiate Outing clubs association's annual meeting.

This group is open to both beginners and to those experienced in folk dancing. Part of the evening will be spent in instruction and the rest in dancing.

All non-members may attend this activity upon payment of small nominal membership dues.

## MSG Head Asks Greeks To Support First Plan

Dick Loester, MSG president, presented two alternate proposals for the selection of MSG assemblyman to the Inter-Fraternity council meeting last night, but urged adoption of the first plan, already announced.

In addition to the first amendment which would limit fraternity representation in the assembly to one man from each house, Loester submitted a new plan which would allow the fraternities a greater number of assemblymen.

**New Proposal**

This idea, which was conceived by a special constitutional committee after the first amendment had met with some opposition, would permit the fraternities to elect one assemblyman from each of the 29 houses. However it would not prohibit other fraternity men who did not live at the house from being elected to the assembly.

In each case, the number of students each assemblyman represented would depend on the number of men each delegate elected by a fraternity house would represent.

Thus, under the first plan the MSG assembly would consist of from 90 to 110 men, while in the second case it would number from 240 to 255.

**Small Group Effective**

Loester pointed out that the smaller assembly would probably be more effective and able to accomplish more work than the larger assembly proposed under the second amendment.

He also stated that if the first plan were accepted the ratio of Greeks to independents would be about 70 to 30, while there would be more than a 4 to-1 ratio according to the original amendment.

**Decrease Power Politics**

The MSG president expressed regret that the proposals to amend the constitution had been turned into what he termed "A political football." He felt that the adoption of the first plan would mark a decrease in "power politics" and hoped for increased interest in MSG this year.

After some discussion of the proposals, IFC President Al Johnson urged the committee members to discuss the matter fully with their houses and to vote wisely when the referendum finally came up for approval.

In opening the first IFC meeting of the year Johnson asked the council members to help make this Inter-fraternity council the best ever. He urged good attendance at meetings as one of the prime requisites for this goal.

**Will Revise Constitution**

Proposals to fine and suspend *continually absent members*, and a plan to schedule IFC meetings bi-monthly were referred to an eight man committee which will undertake revision of the IFC constitution.

Lee Young, Onondagan editor announced that plans had been made to have fraternity pictures for the '49 On' taken at different Greek houses on campus. He asked fraternity men to help make up the $5,000 deficit which may prevent future publication of the yearbook.

# 'Chris Bean' to Open Tonight; Student Show at Student Prices

"The Late Christopher Bean," written by the late Sidney Howard will open at 8 tonight as the first production of Syracuse's recently-organized repertory theater, the Castle playhouse.

Studnts who heretofore stayed away from the theater because they "couldn't afford it" will be able to see the first drama department production on the Hill under the new policy of the Castle players, "drama in your neighborhood at the price of a neighborhood movie."

Students who have not yet purchased tickets may do so at the playhouse, Student Union, or 413 HL at 60 cents for performances tonight and Saturday evening, and 30 cents for the Saturday matinee.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door, but students are urged to buy early, since the Saturday performance is nearly sold out. No seats are reserved.

The usual "vacuum" occurring between acts will be filled tonight by a special attraction, "Stop the Show." A member of the audience will receive a bevy of prizes from local merchants if he guesses closest to the number of beans in "Chris' jar."

The University barber shop will give a free haircut or Henry's beauty shop a free shampoo to the winner. Also presented will be a Cosmo special "like Chris used to eat," a roll of film developed by Wheel's Shutterbug shop, writing paper from the Corner Store, and Stan Kenton records from Olmsted's.

Candy from Young's drug store, an orchid corsage from Deal's, chalks from LeVine's art store, cheese spreads from Kleinman's a carton of cigarettes from Ted's, and a suit or dress cleaned at the Stadium cleaners are included in the "prize."

In addition, the Hill smoke shop will give a pipe, Dutch Haven some donuts, a "Chris Bean Virginia special" from the Varsity, canned beans from the University delicatessen.

First nighters will view more than a vaudeville show tonight, however; they will see a play referred to when it opened in New

(Continued to page 4)

toms, and people of these countries.

## Miracle is Needed For Berlin Crisis

**Issue Not UN's**
***States Prof. Bishop***

Nothing less than a miracle will enable the United Nations to settle the four-power deadlock over the Berlin blockade, Dr. Donald G. Bishop said last night at an open house sponsored by the United Nations association of Syracuse university.

"The Berlin issue should never have been referred to UN," said Dr. Bishop. "The UN is asked to do things which it never was intended to do. It would be a miracle if it succeeded in settling this problem."

The open house marked the start of UNASU's new-membership drive. Booths to issue membership cards are open today and tomorrow all day in Maxwell, Slocum and HL lobbies.

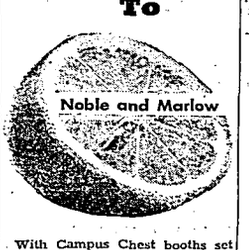
Dr. Bishop is faculty advisor to the group. This was his first talk to the United Nations association of Syracuse university since his return in September from an eight-months journey abroad. During this trip he talked about UN problems with people in England, the Low countries, Scandanavia and the British occupation zone in Germany.

The seeming "failure" of UN was placed by Dr. Bishop in the political sphere of activities only. He cited the success of UN in matters pertaining to children's aid, health problems, and international drug traffic.

"The political sphere is the area in which the old League of Nations failed. It's also where our diplomatic representatives now are doing *their* poorest job. *If* these problems are loaded on the shoulders of the United Nations we can easily get the impression that UN also is failing," Dr. Bishop said.

"If UN is really expected to handle problems of this kind it should first be given enough power to deal with them," he explained.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



Noble and Marlow

With Campus Chest booths set up in Maxwell and Slocum to sign up staff members for the drive which starts Nov. 1, we've been imbued with the spirit of giving. And so this morning, the our contribution may be a bit premature we're sending two oranges to the drive co-chairmen Ann Noble and Bill Marlow.

Miss Noble, daughter of Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble, co-chairmened last year's drive. Bill Marlow, a senior in Business Administration, has been active with the debating club and UNASU.

—STAN BROOKS

## Dr. Bishop Speaks Today, on Europe

Dr. Donald Bishop of the political science department will discuss "Europe as I Saw It" at the second World Relations meeting at 4:10 today in the Colonial room.

First in a series of speakers for the group, Dr. Bishop will tell of his travels in England, Ireland, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and the British Zone of Germany from January to September.

On leave of absence from the University, he did research work at the London School of Economics and Royal Institute of International Affairs and worked at the British Museum and Oxford.

As a member of the Institute of World Studies, Dr. Bishop went to France and Switzerland in 1947 to study the history, customs, and people of these countries.

# *Knights Templar Initiate Fund For Upperclassmen, Graduates*

A revolving student loan fund, designed to serve all graduate, senior, and junior students, has been made available to Syracuse enrollees by the Knights Templar Educational foundation.

The fund is open to all upperclass and graduate students irrespective of race, creed, color, or sex provided they fulfill certain broad requirements.

**Charted by Congress**

The foundation, chartered by the congress of the United States as a non-profit, non-commercial corporation to serve American youth, established the fund in the belief that lack of financial security is a deterrent to both educational and physical development of the student.

Consequently, the fund is designed to carry a good part of the student's financial burden while he is in school, and thus eliminate what is to many a necessary for excessive skimping in both study and physical requirements.

**Serves All**

Students who take advantage of the fund's service must be bona fide residents of New York state, but otherwise the service is open to any male or female student over the age of 17 who is of good character and pursuing a course in a recognized educational institution, whether academic, business, mechanical, professional, or trade.

The course need not lead to a degree, but it must be one not included in the curriculum of New York state high schools.

**Direct Loan**

The service offered is a direct loan of a maximum of $400 per scholastic year, to be repaid in quarterly installments: two and a half per cent of the principal first year after graduation or upon leaving college or school, five per cent the second, seven and a half the third, and 10 per cent the fourth. No payment is required or interest charged while the student is in school.

Repayments begin on August 15 of the year the student is graduated or leaves school. Interest at the rate of five per cent is charged from May 15 of the year of graduation or leaving.

**No Charge In School**

The actual rate is three and one-quarter per cent since the interest is charged only on unpaid balances and no charge is made while the student is in school.

To cover the loan the student executes a negotiable note and agreement.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the secretary of the foundation, Stuart H. Walker, 330 West 42 st., New York 18, N. Y.

## GI Policies Start Expiring Shortly

**Notification Will Come Thru Mails**

National Service Life Insurance term policies issued prior to Jan. 1, 1946, will begin to expire this Friday according to Oliver J. Wilson, insurance officer of the local Veterans Administration office.

Policy holders will be notified by letter of the expiration date of each NSLI term policy, and a renewal application blank is enclosed with each letter. Renewals will cover a five year period.

Only one NSLI policy now in force in New York will expire this Friday, VA reported, and a search of the records has revealed that only 30 of the policies now in force in the state will expire during October.

Full information on NSLI is available at the contact office, first floor of the Chimes building.

## On the Inside . . .


● **All the latest scoop 'n poop on** *the Outing club can be found on* **page 3.**

● **Wanta know more about the** stone bench near HL? Consult page 3 again.

● **World news briefs on page 4,** or, how not to cure a severe headache.

● **For information on the Cornell** sports dance, stay on page 4.

● **For socialites only . . .** social calendar and notice column are on page 6.

● **For those who have an insatiable curiosity,** page 6 offers inside dope on the alumni house, just in case you get to be one.

● **Not in progressive order,** back to page 2, if brief biographical nonsense about Lavin, Raphel Inc. interests you.

*Photo by Dick Arnold*

**Castle players (left to right) Jonna Clarke, Rik Riker, Rosemary Sinnet, and Earl Simmons examine one of the valuable paintings of the artist who became famous after death, in Sidney Howard's play, "The Late Christopher Bean," opening at 8 tonight in the Castle playhouse, 817 S. Crouse avenue.**

## WAER Broadcast Will Honor Press

In honor of National Newspaper Week, the Daily Orange, and the press in general, WAER will present documentary broadcast, "The Price of a Free Press," at 7:30 tonight.

Carrying out the theme of National Newspaper Week, "The Right to Know is Your Right to Liberty," the program will review the struggle for a free press from the early days of the nation to the present time. It will conclude with a summary of the problems that face the newspaper world today.

This program, the first of its kind to be presented over the campus station, was written by Richard Hildreth, LA senior, who is majoring in radio.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Vishinsky to Boudreau...

**While the sound and fury of the Boston and Cleveland fight for final division of the spoils continues, 14 other teams and their rooters will be echoing the traditional Brooklyn cry of "Wait till next year."**

**There is undoubtedly some sadness in this plaint, but regardless of one's particular favorites it should be nice for all of us to hear the names Spahn and Bearden, Boudreau and Stanky, mentioned as frequently as Vishinsky, Bevin, and the Grand Mufti. Maybe this variety can add a little calmness to our world outlook.**

## Campus vs. Partisanship

The question of a new representative system for the men's student government assembly was tentatively scheduled for discussion at last night's meeting of the Interfraternity council.

As this column is being written, the IFC session is two hours off. What position, if any, the council will take remains to be seen.

**Because the question at hand is a vital one to not only fraternity men but every student on campus, we hope that IFC will consider it from the viewpoint of the campus rather than from the viewpoint of the fraternity. It is a question which transcends partisan interests and IFC would do well to consider it in that light.**

Briefly, the situation is this:

Under the present representative system, each fraternity is allowed to have one representative from its house in the assembly. A fraternity man may also be elected to the assembly from an independent living center.

It is possible, therefore, for one fraternity to have a large number of representatives in the assembly. Last year, at least two fraternities had 10 men each in the legislature.

**Fraternities thus could and did control a government which represented more than twice as many independent students as Greeks. To us this seems unfair.**

Under the proposed system, fraternities would be limited to one representative. Under the proposed system, the ratio of Greek men to independent men in the assembly would be the same as the ratio of Greek men to independent men on campus.

To us, the fairness of such a system is unquestionable.

## A Salute to Carrier

The Daily Orange is proud to join the municipality of Syracuse in commending one of the city's outstanding industrial organizations, the Carrier corporation, for being selected the "outstanding employer of physically handicapped veterans in New York state."

**This distinction was conferred upon Carrier by the American Legion as part of the observance of "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," which has been running from October 3 and will continue thru October 9.**

The week was so designated by President Harry Truman, Governor Thomas Dewey, and other governors thruout the United States.

Carrier employs 3,252 persons of whom nearly 40 per cent are veterans of World War II. Of these veterans, 340 were classified as "disabled" in varying degrees.

The basis for the corporation's program for employment of disabled veterans was established in March 1945, when the management of the organization issued a statement of policy regarding returning veterans.

**In selecting Carrier corporation to receive the Legion award, particular note was taken of the fact that the company has not only maintained its veterans employment program but has also made frequent improvements.**

A number of companies, it was noted, have permitted their programs to lapse on the assumption that veterans are now assimilated into the working force.

The Daily Orange is happy to extend congratulations to Carrier for a well-earned award. We are certain the entire campus joins us.

## Elves at Work on Brownies?

Our editor in charge of scrutinizing conditions in Wilson dining hall handed us a rather suspicious piece of information yesterday.

It seems, according to our combination editor-spy, that during the 6 o'clock shift last night the students received ice cream and brownies for dessert. On the surface, there is nothing the least bit subversive about this.

It is only when we investigate the subtleties that we hit upon the troublesome angle. Note the subtlety: the ice cream bricks, which, roughly, were twice the size of the brownies were placed on top of the brownies.

**Obviously, the ice cream, to prevent wiggling, should have been under the brownies.**

The question, therefore, is why were the brownies on the bottom? Was it because the powers-that-be in Wilson desired to hide them? Was there something wrong with them? Something, perhaps, that they didn't want us to see?

Bluntly, was the entire situation a red herring?


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Jack Lavin & Murray Raphel

# I Can Do Anything Better Than You Can...

By Don Weill

**Working on their next routine, each one eager to get their own lines in, Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel (right to left) strike a familiar pose. The laugh combination will highlight the Club Candee bill for the next two weekends.**

Where there's smoke, there's fire.

Where there's Lavin, there's Raphel. Where there's Lavin and Raphel, there's smoke and fire. Yesterday afternoon the Hellbox was filled with plenty of smoke and fire as the boys drew me aside and told me how to write this article.

**Raphel: Just tell them the truth about us. I'm better looking than Jack, I'm smarter than Jack, I'm better-liked than Jack, I write better than Jack . . .**

**Lavin:** You're a better liar than Jack. Y'know, Murray was two years old before his parents knew whether he'd walk or fly.

**Raphel: Very few people know this, but I'm the brains behind Lavin. I ghost-write Jack's column.**

**Lavin:** Haunting hasn't been very good lately, has it? That Raphel is so ugly that Abbott and Costello are going to meet him in their next picture.

Everybody will know that Lavin and Raphel are on the bill at the Campus Club Candee this weekend and next when the boys start bouncing their chatter off the walls.

After his discharge, Lavin (former editor of the Guam Gazette) began his humor column for the Summer Orange of '47. **"All summer long they kept telling me that I was just a temporary fixture on the edit page. Y'see, Murray used to write the column before."** In the meanwhile, the Summer Orange staff let Murray onto the fact that they'd found someone to replace him.

**"This guy Raphel is a big joe they told me, so you'd better watch out for him,"** Jack recalled as he pictured Murray as an eight-foot monster breathing fire.

September rolled around. "When the time came that I was supposed to meet him face to face, I brought along my roommate who was even taller than Murray."

**"And since then?" I asked.**

"Since then it's been Lavin and Raphel," Jack answered seriously.

**Raphel: I've been the guiding hand behind Jack's progress. When Jack was a boy, I took him on as an apprentice. At that time he could only speak Russian. Now he speaks a lisping Egyptian.**

**Lavin:** I could say a lot about Raphel, but it's too insulting —and oh so true!

**Raphel: Say, when you write that story don't forget to write RAPHEL like that and lavin like that.**

By this time a crowd was gathering as crowds usually do when MURRAY RAPHEL and jack lavin get started so MURRAY went back to writing jack's column and jack went back to lisping Egyptian.

—The New Look—

# Gals,--Do You Tug on Your Hi-Laced Ghillies?

By Abby Wershof

While walking along the street with our head bowed, quietly musing over Plato, we happened to notice some strange looking footgear, and it occurred to us that the women's shoe industry has hit a new low this season. Maybe an all-time low.

**Never have we seen such a wierd bunch of boots.**

For a sum roughly half the cost of a new Packard, one can buy all sorts of quaint laced-up ghillies, patent leather pumps with spats, or something called the Louis heel, which looks like a cross between a binocular and an old fashioned water faucet.

**These are very practical since they can be worn with "practically anything," according to the fashion authorities (next to whom Jehovah runs a doubtful second).**

They recommend a black velvet cape lined with leopard . . . or a "little broadtail suit" . . . or just anything that is cluttering up your closet at the moment.

**Those who lean toward rather conservative or tailored clothes will no doubt become fond of the new "covered look" in footgear (so terribly chic). You can have your choice of leather tongues climbing above the instep or just a few gay straps reaching around the ankle in a simple cobweb design.**

The winged-back affairs are extremely up-to-date; they are vaguely reminiscent of Mephistopheles, and would probably be worn by the witch ladies in the Charles Addams' cartoons (but really, they are so terribly chic!).

**We felt confident that even the most omnipotent designers would not dare to challenge the Gray Saddle Shoe as a campus favorite, but evidently there is Nothing Sacred, and we grimly prepared to greet a campusful of coeds wearing coy little affairs of felt or fur with turned up pointed toes.**

If these look to you like the brownie costumes in the second grade Christmas play, don't be dismayed . . . you've got one ally right here.

**These are to be worn with long Ralston-color wool hose with fashionable woven clocks, and long burlap skirts.**

As we go striding along with what I fancy will be a purposeful step, in one of these costumes, we can slip on our close-fitted beige jersey helmets and resemble a fountain pen (a gray Parker 51), or whip on our bright silk kerchiefs and sing the Volga Boatman . . .

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Ruptured Duck

# The Vet Returneth

By Claude LeVasseur

Over at the IWA-IMA get-together in Sims last Monday night, this scrivener was ad-libbing with a student-vet.

**"This," said the vet, "is awright. Never dreamed Syracuse would be as good." The palms of his hands met caressingly, messaging each other in quiet anticipation.**

"You must be a transfer student," we ventured sagely, for the man bore the undeniable stamp of the upperclassman.

**"Wrong," retorted our short-notice pal. "I'm a freshman. Spent six years in the navy and just got out."**

And so it went. The vet, far from being extinct like the roc or the dodo, remains a force to be reckoned with on campus.

**This year, with ex-GI enrollment topping the 6,000 mark, Hill authorities continue to regard the vet with mixed feelings of joy and despair. And small wonder.**

Throughout the whole broad expanse of the land, the veteran continues to be education's pet project—as well as its whipping boy.

**Since the end of the war, the administration has smoothed out many a wrinkle in its vast operational garment. But, although the vet has been absorbed into the fabric of college life, he has restated questions which education has neglected for decades.**

The core of the problem revolves about the classification of students.

**Were students to be regarded as the best minds and personalities of their age group?**

**Were they to be treated as individuals who approach a mature understanding of life's problems?**

**Were they the possible leaders and thinkers who would guide America with a sure hand some 15 to 30 years hence?**

Or were students to be regarded as undistinguished, hand-picked infants of privilege? Were they to be looked upon as spoon-fed novices who would chew at the edges of real manners, real knowledge, and real morals?

**In the past, the difficulty in solving the problem of classification was an uncertain condition.**

The GI Bill changed this situation. Vets went to school with definite ideas of what life can offer the individual.

**Last year, here on the Hill, the administration's attitude towards student classification had changed to such a degree that it could not escape the notice of those who were aware of the problem presented by the vet.**

Especially when it faced the uproar, created by the expulsion of two vets who had been reported drinking in a living center, was this new attitude apparent.

**At that time, a University dean wrote:**

"Essentially, everyone feels that it is a moralistic measure dictated largely by a desire on the part of the University to . . . insulate students at least in its own buildings. Such is not the case.

"The University bans alcohol because it is the considered judgment of University officials that liquor has no more place in our dormitories than it has in a physics laboratory, a law library or a classroom.

"We are interested in making each living center a place for intellectual companionship, healthy living and hard work. You will agree that the goal itself is a worthy one."

In many other directions, there is a need for renovation of purpose.

"What is wanted," to quote from our politician friend, "is a philosophy which will make the hopes, needs, aspirations, despairs, doubts, angers, loves, hates of the majority intelligible and acceptable.

"However well the individual may understand himself, what is important is that he should understand other people."

The vet has flung out a challenge. Until he does become extinct on American campuses, our colleges must meet it.

# Oh Where Oh Where Has Our Litte Dog Gone? We Miss Him!

By Joan Langs

Conventional journalists, when in need of a socko human interest feature, invariably tug at their reader's heart strings with the sad, sad tale of Tippie, or maybe Buttons . . . yes, even Rover.

**But Daily Orange journalists decided to turn myth into reality the other day by adopting one (1) actual, true-to-life dog.**

A jet black dumpy Scottie was brought into the DO editorial office Monday afternoon by two coeds. The petite stray immediately captured the hearts of hardened Hellbox habitees.

**The editorial director rejected 16 feature stories entitled "Is This Your Dog?" that day.**

The entire staff pleaded that he be named the DO mascot, and was duly named "Nothin."

**Why not Tippie, or Buttons . . . even Rover?**

Because that's what he looked like—nothin'.

**And for two days, Nothin romped and frolicked and did what ever little black scottie are supposed to do . . . on the Castle lawn and in the Hellbox.**

The janitor worked overtime that night.

**But stark tragedy befell the Hill Fourth Estate. Nothin' was reclaimed by a local couple as their lost puppy. They had placed an ad in ANOTHER paper.**

Nothin' perked up his inquisitive head when he realized that he was leaving the Hellbox forever. There might have been tears in his eyes as he waddled out the pre-fab door. There must have been tears . . there was a small damp space where he had stood.

**Nothin' is really Bingo now.**

And the DO—we just ain't got Nothin'.


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SPECIAL: TONIGHT ONLY — "STOP THE SHOW"

# Outing Club's Sports Weekend Highlights Hayride, Bike Hike

The Outing club—the "activities organization on campus"—has added a hayride to its assortment of weekend frolics.

Greg Gualtieri, president, announces that the ride Saturday night will proceed from Crestmont stables in Nedrow. Free transportation will leave the main library at 7:30. Attendance is limited to 30 and both stags and couples are invited, but all stags and at least one person of a couple must be Outing club members.

Round and square dancing will follow the hayride.

Already-scheduled activities include a riding party Saturday afternoon, a hiking trip to Turin Sunday morning and a bike hike Sunday afternoon. Riding fans will leave for Williams' stables at 1:30 Saturday when buses will be waiting at the main library. Price is $1.25 per hour and attendance is again limited to 30.

The trip to Turin will also begin at the library at 8 Sunday. Arranged to locate a site for a proposed club cabin at Snow Ridge near Turin, the excursion will include a stop in the town for church services. Basket lunches are in order.

Those interested in the bicycle hike will meet at the library at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Bicycles will be provided for only twenty people, at a slight charge. Those with their own bicycles will attend free.

The club requests members and prospective members to register for events by 2 Friday. Call the Ski lodge at 6-8222.

In case of rain alternate programs will be arranged.

## Civil Service Calls For New Engineers

An examination for filling engineer positions at the P-1 grade ($2974 a year) in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service commission.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, they must (a) have completed four years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had four years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) have had any time combination equivalent of such education and experience.

## Foreign Students To Discuss Schooling

Education in different parts of the world will be the theme of tonight's discussion of the new Political committee meeting, to be held at 8:15 in the chapel lounge.

This committee, composed of foreign students, American students, and native Syracusans, is intended to acquaint foreigners on campus with their American colleagues through joint discussion of mutual problems.

## City Women Meet Tonight in Sims

City Women's club will hold its first meeting to welcome new city girls at 7:30 tonight in Sims lounge, according to Delores Costello, club president.

A short business meeting will be conducted, after which entertainment will be presented and refreshments served. All city coeds are invited to attend.

**WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?**

**Civil service board of MSG requests that the secretaries of all student organizations on campus submit the names and telephone numbers of their officers.**

**The names will be used for reference purposes and should be brought to the civil service office in Maxwell, open 2 to 5 Monday thru Friday.**


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## Marge Hunt . . .

(Continued from page 1)

board, and sits in on the Dean of Women's staff meeting.

If Marge would lay claim to the title, "most nicknamed coed," few could dispute her. She has been called "Rebel" because she was born in Carthage, N. C.; "Maggie" to peeve her, and more recently "Prexy" because of her many offices. Perhaps most graphic is the title, "Mother" bestowed upon her when she took over the job of housemother at Lund cottage this summer.

**Much Experience**

Hill coeds would have had a difficult time choosing a president with more experience behind her than Marge (she likes Marjorie) Hunt. Before entering Syracuse, she worked for four years as a private secretary to earn tuition money. During that time, she was elected national officer of the Business Professional Women's club.

As BPW representative, she was sent in the summer of 1947 to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway; later to Prague, and the she doesn't usually talk about it, reviewed a parade standing next to Premier Gottwald.

**Attends Meetings**

Actually, Marge attends "conference after conference" for the BPW (she still holds her position by working as a secretary on the Hill.

Recently she has been in Maine, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and New Jersey; trips are slated soon for San Francisco and New York. "Prexy" was probably the first college freshman to attend a national professional women's convention.

Marge's home is in Washington Mills (alias "Checkerville," which is a suburb of New Hartford, which is a suburb of Utica, which is (according to Marge) the gateway to the Adirondacks.

**Individual Responsible**

In high school she "was active in everything. "Everything" included the school paper, glee club, yearbook, and English club. Add to this an outside job, intramural sports, scholarship honors, and a class office—and you have a coed who, with any other name but Marge Hunt, could be called a "joiner." But Marge is a special case—maybe she has a 25-hour day or something. Still, her favorite philosophy is that "the individual should stand responsible for the actions of the group." And to do that, you have to put your heart in your job.

Marge has a big heart.

But this hustling, bustling bundle of activities is far from being a robot, or a "moving organizer." Regarding men, she quipped: "I'm all in favor of them." In order to get on her good side, however, it's not enough for a man to dance, sing, play football, be good looking, or have any of the ordinary qualifications.

**Requirements**

Men, behold the following Hunt-requirements:

1. He must be interested in what's going on in the world.
2. He must like dogs.
3. He must smoke a pipe.
4. He must like living in the country.
5. He must like to travel—"because if he doesn't, I'll go without him."

As president of WSG, Marge exacts no preferential treatment from the coeds. Sometimes, however, she gets it nilly-willy. Approaching one sorority sister, (she helped re-activate her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, in 1946) who "couldn't keep up the house rule of having two activities," she was told, "You go 'way. I'm scared of you!"

But the topper came during the house meeting this Monday. To their honored sister, president of WSG, campus luminary extraordinaire, was presented a real "award of achievement"—the first campus of the semester. It seems she's been sneaking in a few too many "extra minutes."

## If You Don't Get Kissed, Ya Mightn't Get Hitched!

By Hal Shapiro

Thru rain and snow, and any other type of weather that usually is found hereabouts, the old stone bench in front of HL has been giving old Dan Cupid many an assist.

Tradition has it that if a coed at Syracuse university isn't kissed on this bench during her undergraduate days on the Hill, (you should pardon the expression) she'll wind up an old maid.

Thanks may be given to the class of 1912 for founding this tradition, since it was this class which donated the bench to the University.

Undoubtedly the tradition was founded by some exceptionally amorous member of the student body, in order to make use of the convenient landmarks on campus.

Probably the DO would start a gossip column if the bench were to divulge the many "sweet nothings" that have been murmured by college swains to their campus sweethearts.

Many are the marriages that have been consummated on this stepping stone to matrimony, when the ardent swain's words met receptive ears.

Of course it doesn't necessarily follow that because you have been kissed on the bench that marriage is going to be your next move. It still might take a little more than tradition to get yourself a mate.

For those who desire a bit more privacy, there is another spot on this campus which offers pretty much the same conveniences as that in front of HL.

This bench is located behind Crouse college away from the prying eyes of the mass population now occupying the Hill's facilities. The bench has been known by students in the Fine Arts college for many a year but has never gained the notoriety of the famed HL bench.

## Foresters to Fling Fireless Smoker

The class of '52, of the New York State College of Forestry, will hold a smoker tomorrow night, at Marshall hall auditorium. Class elections will be held and the organization of the barbeque sports activities will be discussed.

The purpose of this gathering is to unite the entire class in a spirit of good will and cooperation.


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# World News

By Yale Newman

**The United States came out of her corner at the opening bell of** the United Nations debate yesterday on the western nations charge that Russia was threatening the peace of the world, swinging fiercely at the Soviet jaw. But as the American delegate pressed his opponent towards the ropes, he suddenly shifted his tactics from a purely offensive maneuver, to one of semi-defensive, while his opponent exhibited himself as indifferent, and a little bored with the whole thing.

**Dr. Philip Jessup, the American delegate, and first speaker at** the UN parley charged that Russia evaded American attempts for a solution of the Berlin crisis. He accused the Soviets with hostile and aggressive acts and threatening measures by imposing a complete transportation blockade in the German capital.

**Andrei Vishinsky, the Russian deputy foreign minister delayed** the opening speech by arriving 20 minutes late. At first it was thought that he and his vassel, the Ukrainian delegate would boycott the meeting as his counterpart, Andrei Gromyko did in 1946 during the Iranian controversy.

**While the American delegate blasted the Russian policy in Berlin,** Vishinsky read the Paris Socialist newspaper, "Le Populaire," the opposition sheet of the Communist paper, "L'Humanite." But as Jessup said, "The United States will never give in to the Russian blockade of Berlin," and would use force if necessary to protect her citizens there, the Soviet dropped his paper for a moment and took a few notes.

**Before our delegate closed his opening address he injected an**other appeal to the Russian that America was willing to call the whole thing off in the UN and reopen negotiations with the Kremlin if the Soviets would remove the Berlin blockade immediately. Vishinsky made another memo.

**As Vishinsky was leaving the morning session, newspapermen** attempted to get some comment from the reticient Soviet. "I cannot explain my position now," he shouted. He indicated he may change his former position not to take part in the discussions when he said "I will do that in open meeting."

**The afternoon session saw little action in the British and French** contributions to the western charge. They merely backed the United States position.

**The council then recessed until next week for what may be said** as an opportunity for Russia to call off the blockade and get down to the truly serious work of finding a four-power solution to the insipid problem of Germany.

**It is reported that most delegates believe Vishinsky will say** nothing during the entire debate and then will veto the whole thing. As a matter of fact, Russian newspapers yesterday made that point fairly clear. The amusing part of this melodrama in Paris is just what action can the UN take to the Russian "So what" attitude even if the Soviets are found to be guilty of breaking the peace of the world. At best we can only say, it will be fought with human interest, and not with arms.

**But if the Paris meeting of the UN smacks of nausea, the fabu**lous James Farley's words to Generalissimo Franco yesterday is regurgetating. The inflamed writer of Collier fame expressed the hope to the Spanish Hitler that he (Farley) hoped to see friendly relations resumed soon between the United States and Spain.

**He further told Franco that he hoped America would push its** anti-Russian policy and under no circumstances get out of Berlin. It appears that the horror of Fascism is too easily forgotten. One might even call it a legend. A man is still a peculiar animal who "cuts off his nose to spite his face."

# Co-Chairmen Appointed To Direct Cornell Dance

Virginia Pastushan and Larry Hymo, co-chairmen, will direct the Cornell weekend informal dance, sponsored by IWA and IMA, to be held from 8:30 to 12:30, Oct. 16 in Sims dining hall.

Miss Pastushan is the vice-president of Independents' hall, assistant junior chairman of the Hall and a member of the Latin-American club.

Mr. Hymo is a resident of Independents' lodge and has worked on membership drives.

Assisting as co-chairmen on decorations are Mary Cordrey and Calvin Graziano. Miss Cordrey is a member of the Methodist fellowship.

Co-chairman in charge of tickets are Lorraine Lichty and Howard Barschi.

Miss Lichty is vice-president and social chairman of IWA, and a member of Tau Upsilon, interior decorating honorary, and Chapel board.

Mr. Barschi belong to the Skyliners, IZFA, and the Camera club.

Cherry Gordon and Ira Green will be responsible for the entertainment. Miss Gordon is on the executive council of the junior class and is active in Chapel. Chairman of tradition committee, Mr. Green is also secretary of Independents' lodge.

Co-chairmen on the refreshments committee are Wilma Sholl, president of Independents' hall and Bob Lemer, treasurer of IMA, vice-president of Independents' lodge, and program chairman of the Lutheran Students' association.

Poster publicity is directed by Janice Whipple and Dave Whitfield. Miss Whipple is chairman of the traditions committee of IWA and a member of the Math club, and Chapel Service committee. Whitfield is corresponding secretary of Genesee Valley club, and a member of the International Relations club, and Philosophy club.

Cornell weekend dance is the *second informal dance on an important* football weekend that IWA and IMA have sponsored. "Rival's Romp," the highlight of Colgate weekend last year, was given by the two organizations.

Tickets for this dance are on sale for $1.80 at the Corner store, University book store, Independents' hall and Independents' lodge.

# 'Chris Bean' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

York as a "thoroughly unpretentious comedy, sure in its touch and *perfect in its kind.*"

Such campus notables as Earl Simmons, Peggy Menefee, Bill Biker, Jerry Stiller, Gerry Reidenbaugh, Janna Clarke, Richard Harris, Rosemary Sinnet, and Betty Gould will be seen in this "all-star" cast.

Thomas Fitzsimmons is the director and the entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

Contestants in another bean contest being held in the Corner store, meanwhile, will be informed today if they have won. The 10 who guessed most nearly the number of beans in the jar will be awarded double passes to see "The Late Christopher Bean."

Theater-ites, in the current "Bean" hubub, may have forgotten the plays to be given on the two following weekends, "All My Sons" and "Claudia." Those who would like to see all three performances may still buy a subscription for $1.20.

# IWA Names 3 Members To Chairmanship Posts

Joyce Haynes, Fran Puhala, and Judy Riddell have been appointed to the executive council of the Independent Women's association.

Miss Haynes has also accepted the art chairmanship. She is a member of Syrcico, Young Friends and was poster chairman of the Cotton Boll.

Chairman of the program committee, Fran Puhala is also a member of the Book Mart, Catholic choir, and Frosh commission.

Miss Riddell will be chairman of the newly formed personal publicity committee. A music education major, she is in Chapel choir.

New chairman of the traditions committee is Janice Whipple, who has worked on the Cotton Boll membership drives, and is now poster publicity chairman for the Cornell dance. Miss Whipple is also a member of the Math club, Chapel Service committee, and WAA representative.

The council has appointed Jesse Scott chairman of the pin committee. Miss Scott belongs to the Skyliners club and has played basketball for IWA.

# Speech to Feature Geography Method

Dr. Hans Boesch, who is visiting the Syracuse university geography department this week, will speak at the departmental colloquin tomorrow afternoon in Room 314 Lyman, on "Methods and Objectives of Geography."

Dr. Boesch, director of the Geographical Institute of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and will also be guest of honor tonight at the opening meeting of the Geography club, where he will speak on the resource potential of both the eastern and western powers.

# The Helping Hand Needs Your Aid

**Singers, dancers, magicians, comedians, and other entertainers are needed by the Red Cross board to form an entertainment troupe which will visit hospitals and old people's homes in this vicinity.**

**Those interested should contact Shirley Ritchey at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 743 Comstock, telephone 5-9336.**

**Students with 30 hours of first aid training are also needed by the board to comprise a first aid detachment for accidents at football games. Those who qualify should contact Mary Anne Liddle at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 705 Walnut ave., telephone 6-3139.**

# Carelli, Blackmore To Sing in Concert

Gabor Carelli, internationally known tenor, will appear with Jean Blackmore, Syracuse soprano, in a concert with the Berwald concert singers Sunday at Lincoln auditorium.

This will be the fourth major concert in the three year history of the Berwald choral group. Its namesake is the late Dr. William Berwald, Syracuse musician.

Proceeds of this week's concert will go into a voice scholarship fund, as have profits of the previous concerts. Dr. Berwald requested that the singing group follow this program.

Among the Berwald singers' appearances have been concerts with the Syracuse Civic orchestra, under Prof. Andre Polah's direction, and with the Sherill symphony orchestra.

The Berwald group, composed partially of European vocalists, has received the applause of appreciative audiences in many parts of the world.

Bringing the chorus to Syracuse may be considered a municipal cultural achievement of magnitude, and another step towards a wider appreciation of fine music.

# Dr. Faust to Lead Botany Field Trip

The Botany club will hold its first field trip of the semester Saturday afternoon.

Lasting only half the day, the trip will be under the direction of Dr. Faust, the department's ecologist.

All Botany club members and future members are invited, according to Janice Sanford, club secretary.

For details, those interested may contact Miss Sanford at 4-9359.


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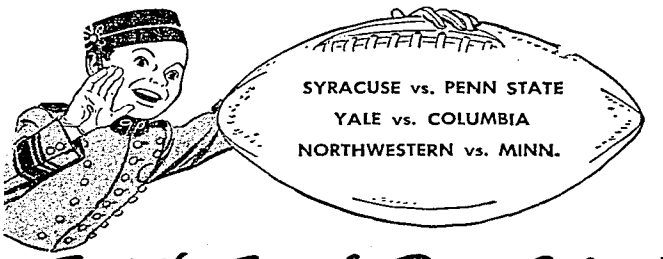

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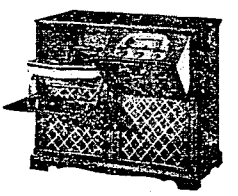
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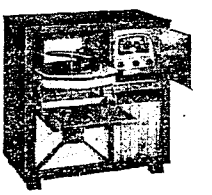
De Luxe Admiral Radio Phonograph Console. Records automatically with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records. AM and FM—for Group entering the most ballots during entire contest.

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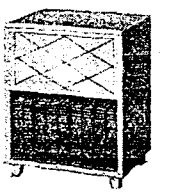
THIRD PRIZE
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# Watrel Athlete of Week

By Mitch Halperin,
Sports Editor

Almost without exception, it's an offensive star who merits the fickle plaudits of a football crowd. Last Saturday in Worcester, a footballer who is almost entirely inserted into the Syracuse lineup for defensive purposes, walked off with the DO athlete of the week award.

His name is Albert Adam Watrel, affectionately known to his raucous teammates as "Punchy." Against Holy Cross, 20 year old Watrel was far from the form of his nickname and had it not been for his alert play, there's no telling how high the score would have gone.

In the closing seconds of the first half he intercepted a Holy Cross pass that seemed ticketed for a certain Crusader score.

Then in the second half he came very close to intercepting another Purple heave, but had to be content with knocking it down. The unfortunate part of that incompletion was the fact, that had Watrel been able to snag the pigskin, it would have been comparatively easy for him to go something like 80 yards for a Syracuse TD.

Watrel is the type of athlete that sportswriters label "inspired." His tremendous will to win, despite gigantic odds makes him a most valuable man on any athletic team. His hard tackling and speed are the perfect combination for a defensive back.

The value that Coach Ribs Baysinger and his staff place on him was emphasized recently when Watrel was again considered as a reserve center to fill in for the ailing Leon Cohen.

Last year Watrel played first string for the Jayvees at guard and end and in his freshman year in '46, Al played first string guard. This year he was switched to a defensive halfback for the express purpose of utilizing his speed and defensive savvy.

Thus far Watrel has more than lived up to the coaching staff's plans and his two games to date have been almost perfect.

After the Niagara game, we talked to Ribs Baysinger about Watrel's excellent showing stressing the fact that Watrel proved an excellent backer-up on running plays. Our chief concern was the passing danger that Holy Cross was sure to take advantage of. Ribs told us, "Watrel will be ready for anything the Cross will throw his way."

Judging by Saturday's performance, Baysinger is a veritable soothsayer.

Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1948 Page 5

# Horrocks Picks Squad For Tussle with Ithaca

Coach Art Horrocks, varsity soccer mentor, yesterday announced his tentative starting lineup for the Ithaca invasion of Hendricks field this Saturday.

The Ithacans will take to Hendricks boasting an impressive win over Cornell. The Big Red came out on the short end of a 7-0 count in which the strong Ithaca boys virtually walked away with everything but the field.

**Ithacans Strong**

Now, with that one big win behind them, they intrude upon the Orange domain, seeking an even more important win; one that would make them the real power in upper New York.

But the rejuvinated Horrocksmen have very different ideas about how the contest is going to turn out.

**Veterans Up Front**

The inside and outside left positions for the Piety Hillers will be filled by two very capable lads —Ed Schilling and Ed Belinski. At the inside right position will be the lethal Harry "Hap" Arnold. Last year's captain, Arnold is considered one of the finest forwards in the East.

His buddy at the outside right slot, Bob McCracken, is another standout on the club. Starting at center forward will be Bill Mowat, a boy who will have a good deal to do with how the Orangemen fare this season.

At the right and left halfback

**Halfbacks Experienced**

spots will be two very capable defensive, as well as offensive, ball handlers. Fred Beise and Bill Haslun, who played excellent ball for Mohawk last year, will share the honors at these two positions.

Filling the center halfback spot is Al Miller, this year's captain, and the real standout in last season's contests. Coach Horrocks is counting on Miller to put on the steam that made him so fine a booter last year.

The fullback slots will be in the hands of Hank Thorn, right halfback, and Art Hamburger at left.

Rounding out the team is Bob Tutty, last year's goalie, who has taken over the chore of protecting the net once again.

## Intramural Scores

| | |
|---|---|
| Zippers A. C. | 13 |
| Lambda club | 0 |
| A-21 | 6 |
| M-7 | 0 |
| A-14 | 12 |
| A-23 | 0 |
| A-24 | 14 |
| A-16 | 12 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 8 |
| SAE | 6 |

# Serafin Shines As Jayvees Drill For Lion Invasion

Keep your eye on John Serafin!

He'll be the man to watch when the Orangemen meet Penn State's jayvees on Hendricks field tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Bill Simon had his 11 scrimmage against all three varsity teams yesterday afternoon in Archbold stadium. Working from the single wing, the jayvees showed plenty of power with Johnny Serafin throwing the pigskin, and when he wasn't pitching the ball, he was catching it or running with it.

Bolstering the center of the blue-garbed line were Fred Pearl at center and guards Pat Vengulus and Al Mezetti.

Using the varsity teams only on the defensive, Coach Simon had his squad work only on the offensive with Johnny Serafin connecting several times for long gains.

With six members of the jayvee squad moving up to the varsity, Coach Bill Simon faces the difficult task of choosing a starting lineup for tomorrow's opener. This will also cut short the number of reserves he can use.

**Lacrossemen Practice**

**Daily lacrosse practice begins today at Thornden park from 3 to 5 under the direction of Capt. Bob Severance. All freshmen as well as varsity candidates are urged to report. No previous experience is necessary.**

## In The Press Box

With John Fox

Basketball slipped quietly back to Syracuse under cover of darkness Tuesday night.

It returned without fanfare, without a home, and without Gabor. Football still has the black headlines, the workmen will hammer and drill and putter in Archbold, and the Bullet is a Nats' chattel.

**Grant junior high was the rendezvous to which a good 30 returnees from the '47-'48 varsity and frosh clubs hiked for their first official get-together since ringing down the curtain in March against Niagara.**

**This could be high-tide year for Lew Andreas. A loaded Syracuse team against a loaded 24-game campaign promises the city and the University bigtime, Coliseum-filling basketball. After this year comes the draft—with the draft comes gaps of two years in players' availability.**

Talent seems to ride high on the roster of the Andreas-Guley platoon this winter, from Capt. Ed Stickel, headed for his fourth season of shots bordering on the weird and uncanny, down to Jack Kiley, the spearhead of last year's revved-up frosh club who has luckily ducked Custis-like publicity so far.

**There are fighters like George Jarvis, Stub Miller and Bob Savage. There are comers like Will Fash, Kemp Deer and others. There is a hatful of sophomore talent like Tony Hladik, Dick Suprunowicz and Mike Jaffe.**

**But there are also the hot 'n cold boys—the like of Royce Newell, Hank Schulz and Mike Stark who could save Andreas headaches galore if they'd forget about the "'n cold."**

We like the intersectional flavor of that schedule. Breathers are passing into extinction with only Toronto and Fordham even approaching the classification.

Denver comes to the State Fair boards in early December with a good club, recently raised several flights with the addition of Vince Boryla, one-time Notre Dame star and one of the centers on the U. S. Olympic champs.

**Those home-and-home skirmishes with Penn State, Cornell, Colgate, Canisius, and Temple . . . Penn State still has their cigarbox, Cornell still has their Barton Hall partisans, and the latter three have Ernie Vandeweghe, Leroy Chollet and Ed Lerner, respectively.**

**And gaze warily at City, Oklahoma, Lawrence Tech, Duquesne and Niagara when they come to town. In fact gaze warily at the whole period from Dec. 4 to Feb. 19, the earliest closedown date for Syracuse hoop-play in several years.**

It will be a season to remember. We're glad to see Andreas starting the ball bouncing at a good early date. And let's hope those builders keep the hammers flying speedily enough to bring practice back to campus in five weeks as planned.

That was the big tripping-block last year—no proving-grounds. With facilities back to near-normal this time, and with a club like this one, it should be a Syracuse year all the way.

# Piety Harriers Hold Trials For Manhattan Encounter

Syracuse's second and last time trial prior to the Manhattan cross-country meet was held yesterday afternoon at Drumlins. A shortened three and one-eighth mile grind was run primarily to determine who the last four men on a 12 man squad will be.

Coach Bob Grieve will announce his Manhattan traveling squad tomorrow afternoon. A three car caravan will leave for New York on Friday for the Van Cortlandt park race on Saturday.

The Jaspers will have 11 returning letter men to toss against the invading hillmen. The four top Manhattan men in last year's dual meet at Drumlins are back to threaten Syracuse's dual meet victory string of seven straight.

Manhattan's Nate Rienzi, who ran second to Ray Trigony, will be supported by Bob McGee, Tom Comerford, and Bob Donnelly. The latter three ran fifth, seventh and ninth respectively in last season's dual meet.

Besides Trigony, Neal Pratt in third, Sam Brown in fourth, Phil Baker in sixth and Jay Wason in eighth led the Syracuse victory march over Manhattan last year.

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# Varsity Shows Spirit In Stadium Scrimmage

Showing more spirit than has been visible this year, Orange varsity gridmen swung into effective offensive drills against Phil Johnson's frosh in one of their best Archbold stadium scrimmages of the season.

With Bernie Custis, George Davis, Bucky Buchsbaum and Slivers Slovenski doing most of the ball carrying, the varsity proceeded to pile up yardage and showed a vastly improved blocking game. However, much improvement must appear before Friday night.

Custis and Slovenski were both clicking steadily in the passing department with both halfbacks, ends Dragotta and Schiffner, and wingback Jim Shreve on the receiving ends of the aerials.

John Burkle, former varsity tackle, made a brief appearance at practice yesterday, but in the role of spectator. Burkle who was the outstanding tackle of last year's eelven and his loss has been a great one to the Orange.

Burkle was forced to leave school due to added responsibilities at home. He will be here for the Syracuse-Penn State contest and shortly after plans to leave for New York City.

Carrying the brunt of the work in the Hill backfield yesterday was Bax Josselyn at quarter, Custis and George Davis at tailback, Slovenski and Shreve alternating on the wing and Buchsbaum in the plunging position.

The line consisted of Schiffnes and Dragotta on the ends, Jim Pepper and Floyd Green at tackles with Pat Herlihy, Jim Fiacco, Horace Morris and Vic Merkel changing at the guard positions. Joe Grzibowski and Lee Cohen took turns at the center post.

While the first stringers scrimmaged against the frosh, Coach Ribs Baysinger had several of his reserves working on pass defense with Bill Simon's jayvees on the catching end of John Serafin's passes.

**Gym Team Called**

**All men interested in trying out for the gymnastics team should report Thursday at 4:15 at the E. Genesee st. armory.**

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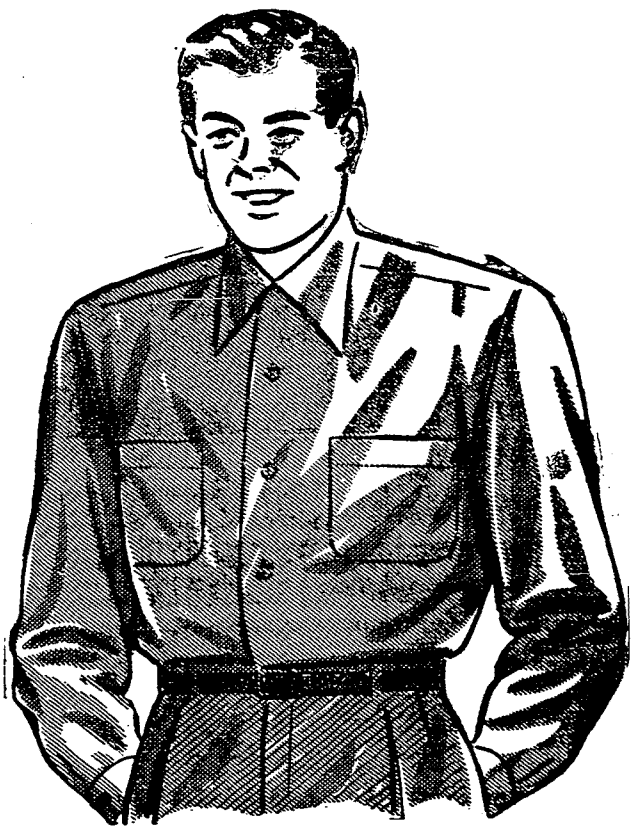

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# CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Forestry club, Freshman smoker | 7 | Maxwell auditorium |
| Quill and Keys, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 805 Comstock ave. |
| Castle players, "The Late Christopher Bean" | | 817 S. Crouse |
| Student architects, Picnic | 2 | Willow Bay |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, After dinner coffee with Delta Theta Gamma | 7-8 | 201 Euclid ave. |
| **FRIDAY** | | |
| Beta Theta Pi, Vic dance | 10-12 | 711 Comstock ave. |
| Zeta Psi, Vic dance | 10-12 | 727 Comstock ave. |
| Acacia, Vic dance | 10-12 | 102 Walnut pl. |
| **October 8, 9, 10** | | |
| *Hendricks chapel*—Student Christian Movement conference | | |
| J-V football, Penn State | | |
| Varsity football, Penn State | 8 | Archbold stadium |
| Phi Epsilon Pi, Vic dance | 10-12 | 752 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Vic dance | 8:30-12 | 712 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Chi Rho, Vic dance | 10-12 | 131 College pl. |
| Richards cottage, Football-Date party | 10-12 | 900 University ave. |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Vic dance | 10-12 | 320 Euclid ave. |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon, Vic dance | 10-12 | 1011 Walnut ave. |
| **SATURDAY** | | |
| Castle players, "The Late Christopher Bean" | | 817 S. Crouse ave. |
| Varsity soccer, Ithaca college | | Away |
| Varsity cross country, Manhattan | | Away |
| Sorority rushing, Informal party | 8-11:30 | |
| Fraternity rushing, open houses | 8-11 | |
| University Women's club, Newcomers picnic | 5:30 | Ski lodge |
| Outing club, Horseback riding | 2-6 | Nedrow |
| Outing club, Hayride | 7:30-12:30 | Meet between Sims and Slocum |
| **SUNDAY** | | |
| Sorority rushing, Informal party | 2:30-6 | |
| Fraternity rushing, Open houses | 2:30-5 | |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Open house | 7-10 | 805 Ostrom ave. |
| Outing club, Hike | 8-8 | Snowridge |
| Outing club, Bicycle hike | 2-6 | Starts at library |
| Chinese Students club, Double ten | 3-7 | Sims lounge |

# Former Students Make Their Mark

## Army Promotes, Hospitals Bestow Honor

Names make the news!

Included among the more prominent names in today's headlines are those of Syracuse university alumni, according to Executive Director J. Winifred Hughes of the Alumni association, who announced that this week alone, news clippings have been received reporting outstanding achievements of two of the university's graduates.

Col. Charles Reidpath, one of Bill Orange's all-time great track stars, has been named Brigadier General to command divisional artillery in the 27th Infantry.

Having emblazoned his name in the athletic annals of the Hill with his prowess in the 220 and 440 yard events, he went on to international fame in the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden. Representing the United States, he won the 400 meter race in a record time unequalled for 12 years afterward.

Brig. Gen. Reidpath's military career has likewise been marked by frequent promotions in recognition for ability.

Simultaneous with the announcement of this news was the conferring of an honorary membership of the American Hospital association upon Miss Mary E. Jenkins, also a graduate of the university.

President of the Syracuse Herald-Journal company, and for 33 *years a member of the Board of* Trustees of the Syracuse Memorial hospital, Miss Jenkins was presented an honorary certificate by U. S. Sen. Lister Hill.

# CAMPUS NOTICES

**TODAY**

**Alpha Phi Omega** contest committee at 4 in TEP house.

**Bracht and Potatoes** at 7:30 in 110 Maxwell.

**Chess club** at 7, Room A, Student Union.

**International student committee** at 3:15 in Colonial room.

**Haolch study group** of IZFA at 7:15 in Room D, Student Union.

*Mens Glee club smoker at 8 in* Student Union.

**Pennsylvania club** at 7:30 in 204 HL.

**All men interested** in trying out for gymnastic team report at 4:15 to E. Genesee st. armory.

# Opera Workshop Needs Songsters

If you can sing, the Opera Workshop wants you!

There are still openings for singers in the chorus of the coming production of "Evangeline". No previous experience is required.

All students interested have been asked to see Ruth Ives in the Opera Workshop, the prefab behind Crouse.

*A general chorus rehearsal* will be held at 7:30 tonight in the workshop.


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GENERAL TRUCKING—W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.

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1947 Ford Fordor. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 72-7482 evenings.

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MISLAID—1 Black Cocker on Thompson Road campus. Friendly as sin. Answers to any name including Smokey. If seen or heard of call Bill Weiss 93-3371 Ext. 5.

FOR SALE—Complete set Clay-Adams analytical weights. Used 1 term. $15. Call 107 Haven Road. University Heights.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY — Earn money spare time. Call 4-5193. Ace Home Equipment Company.

FOR SALE—1 dress suit and 1 tuxedo custom tailored. Perfect condition. Size 36 and 37. Call 9-4984.

FOR SALE—'37 Ford in excellent condition. $350. Call 5-9888 at B-2 L-1 Slocum Heights.

LOST—Pearl sorority pin. Name on back. Reward. Call 4-9474.

LOST—Gold high school ring. '40 initials M.A.R. Call 4-9625.

LOST—Pink shell-rim man's spectacles. Blue case. John 4-7009.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Desires typing at home. Phone 8-1945.

WANTED—Daily ride Auburn to hill for 10 A.M. classes. Return after 12. Call Al 4770W.

ELCAR HOUSE TRAILER—For immediate sale. New, in 1947, sleeps four, 6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Bottle gas cooking stove, oil heater with fan, running water, *electric hot water heater, ample* cupboards for clothes and food and dishes and kitchen utensils, beautiful interior finish, tires run 80 miles only, electric lighting, electric brakes. Inquire Mrs. C. F. Kingsley, Jr., Phoenix, N. Y. West side of river on private lane. Phone Phoenix 2821.

LOST—John David tan topcoat. Reward. Call 5-7780.

LOST—Small black purse containing blue rimmed glasses. Please call Betty Ferris, 108 Waverly.

PINSETTERS — Arrange own schedule. DeWitt Bowling Alleys. Set as many nights as you wish. Men who worked last year given first preference. Phone 72-7621 or call in person at the DeWitt 4505 E. Genesee St., DeWitt, N. Y.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or vicinity Friday or Saturday. Call Chiefa 4-1126.

FOUND—1 string pearls. Outside back of H.L.

TUTORING — In mathematics. Telephone 5-7246.

1948 Chevrolet convertible. Radio and Heater. Less than 5,000 miles $2,195. 72-5164.

FREE PRIVATE ROOM — Bath and board for 1 student in exchange for baby sitting. Call 72-7851.

1940 Desoto sedan. Good condition, radio and heater. Phone 5-6572.

FOR SALE—Terraplane 36. Radio, heater, good tires. Reasonable. See at 787 Ostrom Ave.

ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS — For three students. Two blocks from campus. One boy to work for room. 5-8092.

FOUND — Dark sunglasses in Macy's case. Found in back of Sims dining hall. Contact Duncan 4-9126 after 6 P.M.

REGISTERED BOXER—Pups for sale. Finely bred. 3528 E. Genesee St. 72-6621.

WANTED—One male student to share downtown apartment, until end of January. Call 5-3852 after 5.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in excellent condition. Call at 1241 S. State St.

FOUND — Black zipper wallet. Navy identification card GEORGE SHEA. Call Fred Elliott 72-9742.


KNOX

*"Hats made so fine that all others must be compared to them"*

—CHARLES KNOX—1838

10.00

**In The New "Varsity" Manner**

Here's the new Knox Tech that young men are wearing on the campus and in town. It's fashioned in fine, sturdy felt, with contrasting gabardine binding, and a reckless backswing. For college-bound and college-minded men, it's a *must!*

*Other Knox Hats . . . $8.50 to $20.00*

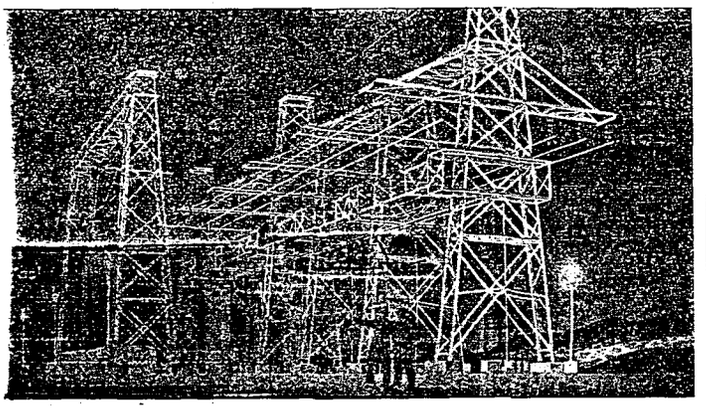
KNOX Hats

Onondaga Men's Shop

124 East Jefferson Street

Opposite Onondaga Hotel





**The skeleton where Volts are Housebroken**

*. . . with the help of*

*Alcoa Aluminum Structural Shapes*

Electricity is transmitted in raging, sizzling, high-tension currents that couldn't be allowed to enter a home or factory. To "housebreak" this hot stuff—step it down toward a useful 110 or 220-volt distribution stature—is the job of substations.

The "skeleton" of each substation—the framework of beams and girders that support the transformers and equipment—is prey to weather, corrosive atmosphere, clinging dirt. Good maintenance has always called for frequent painting, and that called for shutdowns of electricity . . . until substation builders heard about Alcoa Aluminum Structural Shapes! Now the skeleton of a substation can be built, and routine maintenance painting forgotten. Among the standard shapes made by Alcoa, engineers find sections exactly suited to their needs.

It gives a whole new concept to structures—this building with Alcoa Aluminum Shapes. When they are used for bridges, railroad enginehouses, industrial equipment and similar structures, damaging red rust will never be a menace, painters will be freed from their frequent rounds! That's something to remember when you start putting your degree to work and are designing structures for industry instead of for grades. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

ALCOA ALUMINUM 1888 1948 60 YEARS OF SERVICE

60 years ago aluminum was a novelty metal, used only for trinkets such as combs, watch fobs and napkin rings. Then along came a little company with two ideas firmly in mind—making aluminum *cheaper* and *better* so it could be more useful. That was the start of Alcoa, the start toward making aluminum so strong that it can often replace structural steel. Alcoa's 60 years of research and engineering development have swelled the uses of aluminum from a handful of trinkets to 4,000 different applications in industry, in homes, and on farms.

# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. XVII—No. 13 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1948 Five Cents


# Orange on Defense as Lions Invade Archbold

## *Demonstrators Heckle Glen Taylor at Progressive Rally*

### Candidate Declares Need For Man of Peace

By Mel Elfin

Midst a semi-carnival atmosphere of "Welcome Benedict Arnold" signs, jeering "Claghorn for President" floats and Nazi flags. Sen. Glen H. Taylor, progressive party candidate for vice-president, declared at a rally in Walnut park yesterday that "this country is being led down the same road that Hitler took the German people."

"We should have a man of peace at our head. The only man to have courage to stand up against the red smear, against hoodlumism, against vilification, the only man to resist red-baiting, the only man who can bring peace to this long suffering world is Henry A. Wallace."

Sen. Taylor

While the Senator from Idaho was telling the more than 1,000 students gathered at Waverly and Walnut pl. that the Wall st. military group controlling our government is leading us to war and the eventual extermination of civilization, unidentified members of the crowd cut the wires leading to one of the two loudspeakers.

The speech was also continually interrupted by the antics of two carloads of hooting men noisily waving Spring weekendish signs while being egged on by the cheers of other groups of frantic hecklers stationed on the steps of surrounding houses.

From another fraternity house, came the strains of the Russian army marching song "Meadowland" as brothers made a determined effort to drown out the Senator from Idaho.

Taylor ignored the interruptions until he found difficulty in being heard. At one point he stopped and told the audience, "this is a manifestation of the same spirit that insists ideas should not be presented to the American people."

Students were further reminded that the same groups which financed Hitler are now running our government, and that we have discontinued our denazification and decartelization pro-

(Continued to page 4)

### Daigneault Heads Honorary Society For Coming Year

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, last night elected George Daigneault president for the coming year.

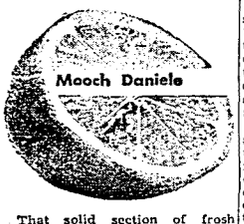
Daigneault, leading campus figure, was the unsuccessful candidate for MSG president last spring. A former president of Independent Men's association, he ran on the Co-op ticket.

At the same meeting, Ed Burgess, chief of civil service, was elected vice-president. Elton Ridge was named secretary and Dick Prussin, captain of the Hill boxing team was named treasurer.

Tau Theta Upsilon is in charge of selection of senior queen and also sponsors the interfraternity sing. It works in conjunction with Eta Pi Upsilon in planning *Spring* weekend and presents the trophy to the winner of the Syracuse-Colgate game.

The honorary has been functioning since 1904. Some of its more illustrious members have been Chancellor Tolley, Dean Eric Faigle, Vice-chancellor Finla Crawford, "Ribs" Baysinger, and Dean Carroll of the Business School.

### Today's *Daily Orange* To



Mooch Daniele

That solid section of frosh students complete with frosh lids that will add color to Archbold stadium at the Penn State game tonight is the work of the Traditions commission and its president, Mooch Daniele.

Daniele and the commission were instrumental in the reactivation of the frosh lids on campus, the frosh seating arrangement, and Bill Orange. They were also in charge of last night's pregame pep fest.

A senior in Business Administration, Daniele is a member of the senior men's honorary Phi Kappa Alpha, the Business Administration honorary Alpha Kappa Psi, and Alpha Chi Rho, social fraternity.

—STAN BROOKS

### *The Campus Comments*

**● "Rabble Rousers"**

To the Editor:

(Withheld) and cohorts should be mighty *proud of themselves. They certainly "upheld and* defended the constitution of the United States." For at least a half-hour before the arrival of Sen. Taylor and throughout his speech, an organized group of hecklers shouted, paraded, and drove back and forth in cars demonstrating against the progressive party candidate.

*Asinine yells of,* "We Want Claghorn!", punctuated their undemocratic, fascistic, rabble-rousing, the climax of which was the display of the red, white, and black Nazy flag, bearing the swastika, perfect symbol for their actions.

I'm not a YPA member, nor am I on the bandwagon of any party, but I was, and still am interested in hearing all the sides of a story, especially an issue as vital as our forthcoming national elections.

Let's act more like mature college students and citizens, fellas and gals, and less like KKK members, and brown-shirted storm-troopers.

—Phil Bernis

**● "American Way"**

To the Editor:

There is such a thing known as the American way, but you may not know it, and perhaps neither do I. Some professors have tried to instill it, some philosophers have meditated upon it, some ministers have preached it, and some politicians have harangued about it.

Many of us have lived it, many have forgotten how to, and many of us never knew. But here is something very definite about the American way and that is courtesy.

Everyone deserves courtesy, as long as everyone has a right to speak. Whether we believe, distrust, respect, or condemn the speaker, he deserves our courtesy. If we don't feel we can give it to him, then we shouldn't be in his audience to hear him.

While Pete Seeger was singing and while Glen Taylor was speaking, a few Syracusans knowingly violated the American way. They ranted, yelled, and mocked, and lost their face just as they said Wallace did. Those who earnestly desired to hear the men on the platform were un-

(Continued to page 4)

**● "Politically Disturbed"**

To the Editor:

Perhaps it would be best to state right at the beginning that this writer does not support the Progressive party candidates.

Politically, he is unhappy and disturbed—he sees no candidate worthy of the presidential office. He sees none capable of waging a successful peace. He is undecided and therefore open-minded.

And so he went to see and hear Sen. Taylor and to find out for what he stood. But this writer came away knowing nothing but fear.

He couldn't hear Sen. Taylor because the jeers and razzings, raced automobile motors, and horns drowned out the senator's voice.

He couldn't see Sen. Taylor because tears welled in his eyes when a sign reading: "WELCOME BENEDICT ARNOLD" was held aloft.

He came away knowing fear.

Fear— that the democratic principles of free speech, right to assembly, and right to political discussion are slowly disintegrating in our republic.

(Continued to page 4)

**● "Fascist Minded"**

To the Editor:

I listened to Glen Taylor speak today and heard him warn that America was run by fascists—that America might turn fascist.

I might have scoffed at him and said, "Even *if the leaders are as he says, the people won't* stand for it." But I couldn't say that because I had proof that I was wrong.

What hope is there for our democracy if on a college campus, where are gathered presumably the intellectual and moral flower of our youth, a man could not speak his mind nor could others hear him without being heckled by fascist-minded students?

Here, on a college campus where young people gather so they may be exposed to new and stimulating ideas, which will help them in their formative years to acquire a broad and intelligent outlook, here we find a sizeable, extremely vocal mob of close-minded individuals. People old before their time, incapable, even in their youth of displaying the resiliance necessary to hear and sift new and different ideas.

(Continued to page 4)

### Game Whistle To Blow At 8 Tonight

By Dan McManamy

Penn State's Nittany Lions roar into Archbold stadium at 8 tonight to do battle with the forces of Bill Orange, who can become stubborn opposition for the power laden invaders with a few breaks and an improved brand of football.

The key man in Hill planning remains sophomore Bernie Custis and if Syracuse plans to spring an upset Custis must be in top form. Two weeks ago, against Niagara, Bernie showed his ware to advantage, but last week facing an experienced and heavy Holy Cross team, he failed to perform as expected.

This year's Penn State squad is practically the same as last year when the Lions swept thru their regular schedule without a defeat and tied Southern Methodist in the Cotton bowl on New Year's day.

A comeback by the Orange after last week's floperoo may come with a rush. If it comes against a confident, superior on paper, Penn State eleven, the Orange may go . . . and go all the way.

Aside from being spread fairly thin at several positions, the Hill men have the stuff to make this a real ball game. Custis still remains the outstanding touchdown *potential for the Orange.*

His only drawback in passing and running has been his lack of experience. To overcome this he must dig in and plug in order to put his extraordinary talents to their most effective use.

*There are a couple of other* backs at the tailback slot who can be inserted for Custis and do a nice job. George Davis is a shifty runner capable of reeling off yardage and George Silvanic is a hard driving jack-of-all trades who tackles hard and who throws a fair pass.

Bax Josselyn has called plays in a creditable manner and is one

(Continued to page 5)

**Students are asked to co-operate with the public and the athletic department by remaining in the sections assigned to Syracuse students. All seats for the Penn State game are reserved, and the public, paying for these seats, is entitled to occupy them. Obey the ushers, and stay within the barricades of the student sections.**

**L. P. Andreas,**
**Director of Athletics**

### Debate Club Draws Active Supporters With New Program

The Debate club held its first meeting of the semester this week with close to 60 eager candidates attending. Twelve veteran debaters returned from last years squad to form the nucleus of the club which has started to formulate its panis for the coming year

The national intercollegiate debate topic was disclosed at the meeting. For the coming academic year the topic will be the question of federal aid to tax supported schools to equalize educational opportunities. In addition there is a New York State topic which was not disclosed as yet, and also any timely topic that is vital to all.

Winnie Pollock president, opened the meeting on the theme "Debate *is Great—Participate."* Newcomers were introduced to some of the aspects of debating and were assured that promotion and chances to debate against the various schools would rest solely on merit. Advancement rests strictly upon *the individual.*

Various committees were formed including Publicity committee headed by Burt Citak; Managing and Scheduling committee headed by Doris Olson; and the Training committee led by Bob Wallenstein.

The Training Committee is a new feature designed to aid newcomers in acquiring the various skills of debating.

### Physicist Lectures On Nuclear Power

"Nuclear Power" was the topic discussed before the Syracuse section of the Institute of Radio Engineers last night in the museum of fine arts.

Harry E. Stevens, nuclear engineer at General Electric's Schenectady laboratory for atomic energy, was the guest speaker.

He described some of the important problems that must be solved before production of useful power by nuclear reactions becomes practical.

Meetings of the Institute will be held monthly, according to chairman F. M. Deerhake of General Electric, and will include speakers on microwave astronomy and artificial snow production.

### Vaughn Monroe Caravan Show Scheduled at Crouse Tomorrow

Vaughn Monroe, the Moon*maids, and the rest of the "Camel* Caravan" will broadcast from Crouse auditorium on a coast-to-coast hookup, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

However, students will not be admitted after 7:10 as a 20 minute *"warm-up"* is planned before the program. The "Caravan" is on a collegiate tour which took it to Buffalo university last week, and will take it to Cornell next Saturday. Tickets are available at Miss Broad's office.

Accompanied by Ziggy Talent, of "Sam You Made the Pants Too Long" fame, the Moonmaids who will offer a novelty arrangement of the Saltine Warrior, and his 19-piece orchestra, Vaughn Monroe will play to Hill students, as well as the ghosts of old masters who reputedly stalk thru Crouse's corridors at night.

In the past 12 months, according to RCA Victor, Monroe has sold over 5,000,000 records. Some of his 1947-1948 hits are "Wish I Didn't Love You So," "Ballerina," "Matinee," and "Tallahassee."

Vaughn also represented popular music in the recent movie, "Carnegie Hall," and in the past year has played 100 one-night stands, including ballroom dances and college proms, a two month engagement at the Hotel Commodore in New York, and the weekly Camel Caravan.

Monroe's success was not instantaneous. He came up the "hard way," playing with several other bands before forming his own in 1940. From that date on, the string of successes started.

### Soph Class Fills Council Vacancies

Two vacancies in the Soph Class executive council were filled last night by Regina Regan and Meredith Jones who replaced to one of the two loudspeakers. Joan Veitch and Tony Ritter, no longer members of the University.

Names of four members of the class of '51 were put fourth on Wednesday night by the executive council led by Jack Yale, president; Alec Wilson, Michael Weinblott, Miss Regan and Miss Jones.

Regina Regan is vice-president of Washington Arms, a member of the School of Nursing and the Catholic choir. She has done committee work on the St. Thomas More foundation.

*Meridith Jones, a member of* Kappa Alpha Theta, was president of Sims II last year, is a member of Chapel choir, and

(Continued to page 3)

### Vets to Report; Checks in Offing

**All PL346 student veterans who pre-registered are requested to report to Lyman hall main lobby next Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, Dr. Ernest Reed's veteran's education office announced yesterday.**

### ASCE on Outing; Tour State Park

Members of the campus chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will make a guided tour tomorrow of Letchworth state park, 35 miles south of Rochester.

It will be an all-day outing. The students will inspect Mt. Morris dam, which is being built by the Buffalo district Army Engineers corps.

ASCE members from the University of Rochester and Cornell chapters will also attend.

About 40 members of the local organization recently attended a smoker at the Corner house.

New officers of the chapter are: Ken Sidebottom, president; Francis Conlon, vice-president; John Bright, secretary; and Carl Hartman, treasurer. All are students *in the College of Applied Science.*

### Groups to Submit Names of Officers

**Civil service board of MSG requests secretaries of all student organizations on campus to submit names and telephone numbers of officers.**

**The names will be used for reference purposes and should be brought to the civil service office in Maxwell, open 2 to 5 Monday thru Friday.**

### WAA Meets Oct. 13 For First Banquet

The initial sports banquet of WAA will be held at 7:30 on Oct. 13 in the new Sims dining hall. All WAA officers will be there in addition to the physical education faculty.

Miss Sibley, head of the Women's Physical Education department will give a short introductory speech. The sports managers will entertain with a skit, a movie will be shown about skiing, and last year's awards will be presented.

All of those interested are invited, particularly WAA house representatives.

The cost is $2 and reservations may be made through the house representatives or by calling Ann Barnitz, 4-3193, at the Alpha Phi house.

Among this year's slate of officers are Sue Wiley, awards committee chairman; Barbara Camp, invitation committee chairman; Kathy Denton, movie committee chairman, and Skippy Dobiahl and P. J. Harris, chairmen of the decoration committee.

Also Dorine Schine, Charlotte Behnke, Sally Jewel and Cherry Howard, heads of the skit committee; Gilda Geltner, publicity chairman, with Carol Weiss as her assistant.

### New Instructors Greeted at Picnic

New members of the faculty and newcomers in 1947 will be honored at a picnic sponsored by the Syracuse university Women's club, 5-7:30 tomorrow at the Ski lodge.

Projects and activities of the University will be explained to the newcomers and a musical program will follow. Mrs. John A. Shaw is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Paul Gilbert, Mrs. Floyd Carlson and Mrs. Ralph Kharas.

### On the Inside

● **You'll find** a fighting-mad editorial on yesterday's demonstrations against Taylor on page 2 today. Editor Paul Keil's signed piece blasts student hecklers as "Hell's Kitchen Urchins."

● **"Once upon a time** there were three bad . . ." For a glance at the more savory aspects of college life page 2 will also tell you about Orange Key and its history. See "From 3 to 1."

● **If you find** that Crouse chimes ring with a lighter touch nowadays don't attribute it all to Deke wear*iness. A story on page 6 will let* you in on the real reason.

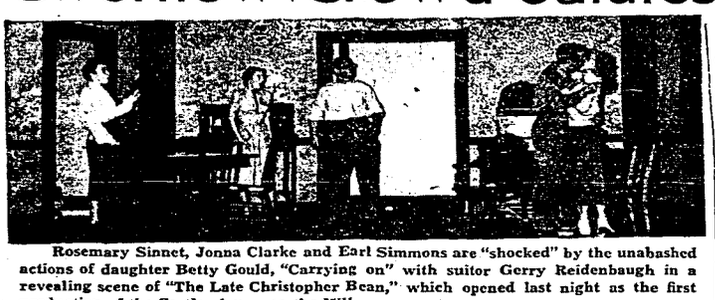
● **The honor (?)** of first meeting a Penn State football team this season falls to the Jayvees who open their year this afternoon at Hendricks. For full details turn to page 5.

● **Just how does it feel** to be the undergraduate football manager of a big university? For Ted Andelman's answer, you should turn to page 5.

● **Every coed a queen?** Turn to page 5 for a story on this year's football queen finalists.

# Overflow Crowd Salutes Castle Players

By Bill Breisky



**Rosemary Sinnet, Jonna Clarke and Earl Simmons are "shocked" by the unabashed actions of daughter Betty Gould, "Carrying on" with suitor Gerry Reidenbaugh in a revealing scene of "The Late Christopher Bean," which opened last night as the first production of the Castle players on the Hill.**

A highly-pleased overflow crowd called the Castle players back for five curtain calls last night in appreciation of their first production "for the price of a movie," presented in the new Castle playhouse.

"The Late Christopher Bean" was not a pretentious piece, but it provides a very well-spent evening.

Instead of attempting to present a moral study of what happens when a decent family is plunged into intrigue by the possibility of sudden and miraculous wealth, writer Sidney Howard wrote a play offering a wonderful insight into human nature.

Particularly outstanding was Earl Simmons' performance of Dr. Milton Haggett, the weary, harrassed doctor who set some sort of record for change in character. Bewildered, often more pitiable than the Cinderella of the story, the part was played with real understanding.

Rosemary Sinnet, as the acidulous Molly Haggett, snarled and sneered her way very admirably from beginning to end. In the most difficult role, that of Abby, only friend of the late Chris Bean, Peggy *Menefee shows a luminous* beauty. For last night's audience, her performance was more than

(Continued on page 3)

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Down in Front!

We received a call from the athletic department *yesterday.*

They suggest that students remain in section assigned to them for the game this evening.

There are enough seats for every student. Confusion would be held to a minimum if the student body would cooperate *this evening with the athletic* department . . . and themselves . . . by following the directions of the ushers.

## Hell's Kitchen Urchins

Syracuse university was thoroughly disgraced yesterday afternoon at the Glen Taylor session in Walnut park by a bunch of irresponsible and immature kids who displayed the *character of Hell's* Kitchen urchins.

Their conduct was unpardonable. It would have been unpardonable coming from anyone. It was all the more so in that the demonstrators were, for the better part, representatives of our so-called "campus society"—fraternities.

At least five houses were active participants. One prominent fraternity revitalized its humorous Spring Weekend float which called for the election of Sen. Claghorn and wheeled *it around* Walnut park.

Another fraternity, adjoining the park, dusted off an old Nazi flag and draped it across its facade with the red side out.

Another fraternity, also adjoining the park, had its loudspeaker blasting the area with a recorded version of "Meadowland," Russian army marching song.

Another fraternity had the World Series contest on at the highest possible volume.

Another fraternity had a few of its men parading around the park waving a "Welcome Benedict Arnold" sign.

But all the blame does not fall upon the Greeks. *There were a few* hundred independents present, too, who booed and jeered with equal gusto and behaved themselves like a bunch of reefer-smoking southerners off on a lynching party.

In a word, the demonstration was, without question, the most flagrant violation of the democratic processes we've ever had the displeasure of witnessing.

Reaction to the demonstration was at once pathetic and violent. To our knowledge at least four students cried. *They cried not so much* because it was Taylor and entourage who took the beating, but because it was our constitution that took an even worse trouncing.

Those who got mad—and some got madder than hell—got mad not so much because of the treatment accorded a vice-presidential candidate, altho that was bad enough, but more because it was the "educated" class of American society that threw the punches.

Democracy? The demonstrators don't know the *meaning of the word.*

It will be some time before Syracuse will be able to live down the blackness of the deed it committed yesterday.

Paul Keil

## Concerning Liberals et al...

Much has been said and written of late about the sad plight of the confused liberal. Neither Truman, Wallace or Thomas, the candidates who have made the chief appeal to the left have succeeded in arousing any widespread or genuine enthusiasm.

Tho the American progressive of 1948 admittedly is a pretty muddled citizen, there are several political *aspects which, when taken into consideration,* may brighten his outlook.

First of all, the so-called liberal is not the only one who is confused. A majority of Americans including those who supposedly represent the conservative wing, are not sure where we are going as a nation, or how we are going to get there.

Thus the left has company in its uncertainty.

Secondly, we ought to realize that confusion is not in itself an evil. It can and should be a part of the democratic process of solving problems.

It is a healthy sign when a people takes enough interest in national affairs to worry about them.

Hitler and his Nazis were not confused about what *their goals* were, but this did not insure the success or righteousness of their methods.

It is not our intention to point out some golden path in the wilderness thru which we may all attain peace, prosperity and two cars in every garage. We don't believe there is any foodproof, perfect way.

One of the prices of democracy and freedom is that a people must do its own hard thinking.

There can and should be no dictator to figure things out the easy way.

But with enough patience and enough faith in themselves, progressives and conservatives together should be able to eliminate enough of the confusion to solve the crucial problems of today's world.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## Strictly for Laughs! By Bud Geisenheimer

*"Good evening, sir! We're working our way through college . . ."*

Somewhere There's Music

## 'How High' Can One Get In 8 Years?

By Leonard Zweig

This decade's greatest jazz melody began life as a plug tune in a Broadway revue during the winter of 1940.

Zweig

The song: "How High the Moon." The revue: "Two for the Show," a product of the minds and pens of Nancy Hamilton and Morgan Lewis.

Originally a ballet. "How High" made the Hit Parade back in 1941, faded for a few years, and then started its ascension.

It climbed into print a year ago when a Metronome article revealed that 28 recordings had been made, ranging from a Harry James-Dick Haymes sweet job on the Davis label *to an Eddy Heywood waxing* on Signature. Six of the cuttings, two by Charles Parker on Dial, were based on the chords of "How High."

Since September, 1947, when the arcticle appeared, records of "How High" have been made by the following artists: Charlie Ventura (National), David Rose (MGM), Ella Fitzgerald (Decca), Stan Kenton (Capitol), and Anita O'Day (Signature).

The last three, appearing within the past few months, all feature bop vocals by female singers, two of whom, Anita O'Day, and June Christy on the Kenton disc, have recently emerged as leaders in the jazz vocalist field.

The third, Ella Fitzgerald, maintains her position at the top of the entertainment industry.

Ella's record packs into three brilliant minutes a rendition of "How High" that she formerly *took five to ten minutes in* delivering. The recording now on the market shows a good job of editing.

Ella, now on a European tour, complained about the record arrangement: "Nowadays when people want to hear 'How High' I've gotta sing those lyrics they gave me on the record." She went on "Sometimes I get lost when doing *those lyrics. Just* get mixed up."

Ella was referring to an addition someone made to the Hamilton-Lewis lyrics, running like this: "How high the moon Is the name of this song . . . tho the words may be wrong." A lot of nothing and Ella has a right to complain.

The arranger on the O'Day record was Ralph Burns, *now* playing with the Woody Herman Herd. Unfortunately, the arrangement and the musical backing are just a few steps ahead of Miss O'Day.

She does more original things with the lyrics than Ella does, but there is an inconsistency in her bop vocalizing. The lack of continuity in her phrasing hampers what might have been a *fine recording.* If addition, Anita tends to shout on the up tempo lyrics.

Comes Kenton and Christy and "How High the Moon," and by all reckoning this should be one of the greatest records of all time. Add in Neal Hefti as arranger and you've got it. Or have you?

Orange Key

## From 3 to 1

By Ed Greenberg

Once upon a time, ten long years ago, there were three big, bad organizations.

And these organizations went under the sinister *names of Monx Head,* Corpse and Coffin, and Double Seven. They called themselves Junior Honoraries . . . but we know better.

As a matter of fact, probably these groups ever existed, or that Orange Key was ever nonexistent. Not many Orange Key members are sure why and when this present junior honorary came into being.

A look into old DO's shows this these three predecessors of not ten Syracusans know that Orange Key, present junior men's honorary, began dissolving in November, 1938, when Corpse and Coffin brought charges of fraud against the other two . . . for purposes of taking over in a big way.

MSG intervened, set up an investigating committee. But people began suspecting things when the president of Monx Head was put in charge of the committee.

In this way, a little thing became a big thing, and the shake-up began. First, the junior honoraries were given a hearing.

Then senior and post-grad honoraries got in the act.

At one point the whole situation would have been a perfect for Parnell Thomas, but by the Christmas vacation the whole thing died down.

Then, on February 16, 1939, a 48-point headline smeared over five columns of the front page announced the MSG decision to dissolve Monx Head, Corpse and Coffin and Double Seven, and set up Orange Key. Justice had triumphed.

The present Orange Key, under president Nev Shanahan, is a sober, honorable honorary. Its ramifications spread everywhere, from frosh lids to Block S dinners. It has developed a reputation unmatched in campus tradition.

No trace of its vulgar ancestry remains. Whereas before any new junior with a football scholarship or a new convertible could find his way into one of them, Key demands a 1.5 average and at least one extra-curricular activity. Not to mention a continuous display of that rare virtue—character.

To make sure of outstanding membership, the ultimate decision of to belong or not to belong rests with the advisory board, which consists of dean of men Frank Piskor, chief of civil service Ed Burgess, MSG prexy Dick Loesler and Key president Shanahan.

The present ten members of Key are generally hard pressed for time . . . either using their burning energy for the Colgate fire or promoting frosh lids sales. Key cooperates with the Traditions commission in most of their labors.

But, as Nev says, it's a hard time. "We finally got so pressed that we went and decided to have a membership drive this year. Ten guys just can't do everything."

Which is true, considering what else these big wheels do around campus. Nev himself is the director of publicity at WAER. V. P. John Dillon, when not working at Delta Kappa Epsilon, alternates between the football field and his job as new husband.

Then there's secretary Bill Wilson, a three-year crew man. And Chuck Putnam, Key treasurer and prexy of the junior class.


Are you in the Doghouse

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7 P.M. Jack Benny

Faye—Harris 7:30

8 P.M. Charlie McCarthy

C. McCarthy

Allen 8:30 A.M. Fred Allen

Also, Manhattan Merry-go-round, 9; American Album, 9:30; Garry Moore, 10 and Horace Heidt, 10:30.

WSYR 570 on your dial

Basic NBC Alternate

Lavin Room Only

## Check Your Tomatoes At The Door

By Jack Lavin

We're taking our life in our hands.

(May have to wear gloves, though)

No, we're not making a political speech in front of a fraternity house.

You see, this bi-weekly column is ostensibly humorous. We say "ostensibly" thus saving you the trouble.

Everyone we know, however, tells us we're the funniest thing since the New Look.

Everybody else tells us the truth.

And there are those who liken us to Will Rogers.

Of course, poor Will has been dead for 11 years.

Undaunted by the varying criticisms heaped on our Hart-Schaffner and Marx shoulders, we herewith flaunt our dissenters by daring to appear publicly.

(Syracuse city ordinance 78401, circa 1856, "Stoning, pummelling, tar and feathering or otherwise annoying any public entertainer is an act liable to imprisonment, fine or both.")

With our gargoylish alter ego Murray (How-come-you-look-so-long-to-mention-my-name) Raphel, we will make our professional (if cokes on the house take us out of the amateur class) night club debut at the Campus Club Candee tomorrow night.

This will give countless (Vaughn Monroe willing) students the chance to see our, ahem, comical, gulp, efforts first hand. (Patrons will be frisked for concealed vegetables at the door.)

Though competing with fraternity and sorority rushing, we intend to feature material expressly for independents. This involves one syllable words, but the editor of the Daily Orange has promised to be our ghost writer.

Sunday, for the supper hour, we expect the fraternity crowd what with rushing over at 8 p.m. Then we shall have Prakyakarkus as our script writer. Or aren't they that type of Greeks?

And for those few (thousand) who disliked this writer's rushing column on Tuesday, we have arranged absolutely nothing for you, feeling you lack one great essential, a sense of humor.

We'd like to tell you something about our act. Yes, we'd like to, but better you should pay the admission price first.

Despite us, you may enjoy dancing to the exciting rhythms of Bill Rubenstein and his band. We say exciting, but a lot depends on your dancing partner.

There should be a great singing star in the person of Howie Saks, balladeer. There should be, but what d'ya want for 60 cents?

On behalf of Raphel and this writer, we'd like to see all our friends (make it enemies, there's more . . .) at the Club Candee this weekend. And if you can't make it then, we'll be there next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

We need the money.

Campus Comment

## A Touch of Ivy...

To the editor:

Don't you feel that the University is to be congratulated *on its job of cleaning up and* beautifying the campus?

Already they have constructed new walks around the addition to Sims, carted away tons of refuse they might have *left lying around the gym after* taken a task of trimming and they had stripped it and underfixing trees on and near campus.

*I think the campus would be* much improved, however, if some ivy were planted around H.L. and that cinder block addition to Lyman.

At least their ugliness would be covered up.

Name Withheld

How many million times today?

MORE THAN 305 million times today and *every* day; Bell telephone users reach out to make or answer calls:

Day and night; you count on your telephone to work: And it does:

That's because Bell telephone people are old hands at giving good service—and because Western Electric people have always made good telephones; switchboards and cable:

Ever since 1882; Western Electric has been the manufacturing unit of the Bell System—helping to make your telephone service the best on earth:

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

# Fraternity Rushing Continues Tomorrow

Having fun while group singing at an IWA open house are seated at the piano, Irene Engle, and Lee Jenkins. Others are first row) Lee Foster, Connie St. Onge, Billie Dobrovosky, Shirley Smith, and Rose Kimmick; (second row) Wilma Sholl, Irene Kopaczewski, and Priscilla DeLass. Many of these girls will be at the IWA Sunday night.

## Students Urged to Drop In, 'Shoot the Breeze'

Fraternity rushing goes into full swing tomorrow night with all 29 houses holding open house from 8 to 11.

This is the third in a series of open houses designed to acquaint frosh, transfers, and any other interested students with all aspects of fraternity life.

The Inter-Fraternity council has extended an invitation to these men to visit as many houses as they wish. Al Johnson, IFC president, urged rushees to "drop in, meet the fellows and just shoot the breeze about football, women or even study problems."

Informal fraternity rushing has been extended this year, thru five periods of open houses. This has been done to allow the fraternity brothers and the rushees to get to know each other better.

Rushees were reminded of the addresses of several houses which were not listed in the fraternity handbook because they have moved or because they are new on the Hill.

Delta Tau Delta has moved to 115 College pl., and Phi Gamma Delta is now located at 504 University pl.

Tau Delta Phi, Syracuse's newest fraternity will hold its rushing in the Chapel until they secure a permanent house.

All rushees are asked to attend a convocation on the night of Oct. 18, when formal rushing will be explained.

## Coed Babes to Sit With Counterparts

The Red Cross baby sitting program will start functioning next Wednesday and will continue every Wednesday and Thursday thereafter. The "sitters" will be transported on Skytop buses instead of by the Red Cross motor corps.

Veterans' wives desiring the service will sign up each week at the housing office stating which afternoon they desire a "sitter." The mother will meet the "sitter" at the bus at 1:55 on the designated afternoon and escort the coed to the place where she is to "sit."

The "baby sitter" will then remain until 5 returning to campus on the Skytop bus. Each living center will send as many coeds as possible to Slocum heights and Allis court every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

## Castle Players . . .

(Continued from page 5)

ample.

Jerry Stiller, on the other hand, gave a relatively unimportant role a comic lustre with his always-welcome shoulder shrugging and generally excellent comedy.

Rik Riker was "fresh as paint" in his no-too-fresh role as the suave conniver, Tallant. Jonna Clarke, as the jealous and pouty Ada Haggett, was convincing, but Betty Gould, as her sister, Susan Haggett, was a refreshing breeze after the constant scowling of a greedy family. She had an air of campus about her, however, altho boyfriend Warren Creamer didn't seem to object.

## Sophs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

worked on the Winter carnival, Spring and Freshman weekends.

Several hours work went into the consideration of the written application of well over 30 sophs who applied for committee chairmanships for the Soph hop. The hop falls on Saturday, Nov. 13.

A large proportion of these applicants were peersonally interviewed at last night's meeting at the Tri-Delt house. Chairmanship selections made by the exec council will be printeed in the Daily Orange early next week, Yale stated.

## Derschug Award To Ralph F. James

Ralph F. James, Saranac Lake, N. Y., has won the John N. Derschug engineering scholarship for this year. James is an applied science freshman.

Derschug scholarship winners are reappointed annually for four years. All direct educational expenses are covered.

H. Paul Nelligan, president of the Easy Washing Machine Corp., established the scholarship last year in memory of his company's founder.

# World News

By Yale Newman

The "Daily Garbage Pail" goes to the intelligencia of yesterday's fracas at the Progressive party rally in Walnut park. Without mixing words, it is shocking to observe the marked infantism in a supposedly highly informed and well read college group. The components of yesterday's cheap exhibitionism should feel proud of their talented display. It was tremendous, and it no doubt will go down in the annals of historical events, ranking with the best in kindergarten antics.

But the college campuses haven't a monopoly on juvenile tendencies in an adult group. Yesterday in the United Nations meeting of the political committee Foreign Deputy Minister, Andrei Vishinsky again charged the United States is seeking an atomic war.

Gesticulating fiercely, the Soviet accused "certain reactionary circles" in the United States with fostering a "war psychosis."

He charged the Pentagon building in Washington is a seminar for men who are "of action of military trade," and "who are preparing a new war, working out plans 50 years ahead."

"Those who don't want to spread mastery over foreign territory don't need to clutch this weapon for attack," he shouted.

The British delegate, Hector McNeil followed Vishinsky to the floor steaming. In an emotional out-burst, he tossed his prepared speech away, and began lashing away at the Soviet. 'Look this particular gift horse in the mouth," he warned the UN delegation.

McNeil belittled the Russian attack that the western powers were seeking an atomic war. He challenged the Soviets to prove their sincerity in asking a one-third disarmament of the big five, United States, England, Russia, France, and China. There can be no disarmament of any kind, he retorted, until effective methods of control and international inspection are agreed upon. This has been the chief objection of the Soviet government in the past.

In the display of air power, the world had two impressive shows. One in the Berlin air corridor and the other over Eglin Field, Fla.

The Russians sent up 50 to 80 four-engine bombers to impress the Germans in this first display of air strength in the occupied country by reportedly dropping live bombs on Erfurt, Germany on the air corridor to Berlin.

While in the United States, the Ninth Air Force showed the Americans a new unified air wing. In what has been described as "Operation Combine" B-29 bombers unloaded four two-ton blockbusters over their targets. Major General William Old described the operation as well done. Almost every weapon in the air force might was used yesterday.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Chapel at noon:** Topic: "We Want a Touchdown" will be delivered by Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., assisted by Student Leader Bill Wilson.

**Personal Social service meeting** at 4, 111 Maxwell. There will be signups for those interested.

**Sabbath services** for Jewish students in Hendricks Chapel at 7:15.

**Jewish students** wishing to attend the breakfast get-together on Wednesday, Oct. 13 after the Yom Kippur service can sign up at 5, Chapel board room.

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**WAA horseback riding classes:** today is the deadline for signing up at the Alpha Phi house. There will be 10 lessons for $20.

**WAA hockey** 4:15-5:45 Women's Athletic field. All interested in learning are invited. Old and new members attend. If unable to attend, call P. J. Harrin, 6-2207.

**WAA tennis** signup for tournaments, applications for assistant manager and applications for student instructors accepted 2-5 women's court. Those who cannot attend, phone T. A. Howard, 5-5812.

**DO Photographers'** meeting at 4 in Hellbox behind Castle. Photographers recently assigned to staff must attend.

**Hereafter,** buses from Collendale to Thompson rd. will leave at 8 and 9 a.m. only. After 9, students will have to take the campus bus to Thompson rd.

**Newspaper committee** of Jewish Student fellowship will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 4:30 in 102 Maxwell. All those interested in working with this committee are invited to attend.

**Field trip** for all members and future botany majors who are interested. Call Janice Sanford at 4-9359.

**Last day to get W.A.A.** Banquet ticket. Tickets may be purchased ta 309 Walnut pl.

**Methodists** interested in publicity meeting at 3 Friday in the Colonial room or call Pat Longwell 4-9773 or Dick Muller 4-9133.

**SATURDAY**

**Tau Delta Phi** rushing this weekend, tomorrow from 8-11 and Sunday from 2:30-5 in the Chapel lounge.

**SUNDAY**

**IWA** night supper on Sunday at 5:30 at Independent hall.

**MONDAY**

**IWA** meeting 7:30 in Chapel lounge.

**IWA** representatives from women's living centers will attend a meeting at 7:30 in the Chapel lounge.


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SAT.-SUN. OCT. 9-10
Opening at noon each day.
BOURSE and AUCTION
Admission 25 cents
MASONIC TEMPLE
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Music By
JESS DALTON'S BAND
STARTING SATURDAY
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Van Heusen
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LAST CHANCE
To Purchase Subscription Tickets
Boar's Head
LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN
ALL MY SONS and 'CLAUDIA'
A DIFFERENT SHOW EACH WEEKEND
SEE ALL THREE PLAYS
TICKETS ON SALE ALL DAY
$1.20
CASTLE PLAYHOUSE — 817 So. Crouse

Going — Going . . .
Boar's Head Production
SMASH COMEDY HIT
"LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
SATURDAY MAT. & EVE., OCT. 9
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
CASTLE PLAYHOUSE, 817 So. Crouse
STUDENT UNION
ALL SEATS
Only 60c Eves.

YEOW!? I CAN'T POSSIBLY KEEP MY DATE WITH MARG!

Joe, you'd better get hep to 7 HOUR SERVICE
A man with a lot on his mind—like studies and women. Important fraternity affairs and women—will sometimes neglect his wardrobe. When your clothes need laundering or cleaning, rush 'em to 7-Hour at
177 Marshall Street
In the new Post Office
Cleaning and laundering left before 10 A.M. will be ready for you to wear at 5 P.M. Minor repairs will be made free of charge!
7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc
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SUNDAY DINNER HOUR
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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN — LARGEST SELECTION
ALL SIZES FROM 34 SHORT TO 40 LONG

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Complete Decoration Service
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FOR YOUR NEXT DANCE

Follow The College Crowd
to the
CAMPUS CLUB CANDEE
SATURDAY NIGHT
(Closed Friday night because of football game)
FLOOR SHOW — 9:30
— Starring —
★ JACK LAVIN AND MURRAY RAPHEL ★
The half-wits of the Daily Orange
★ BEN BERMAN ★ ★ JACK ERWYN ★
★ HOWIE SACHS ★ ★ JULIE ★
! EXTRA !
Arthur Murray Cavalcade of Dancing
Dancing to Bill Rubenstein Orch.
! SPECIAL !
JAM SESSION
EVERY SUNDAY 4-6
DANCING AND FLOOR SHOW TO FOLLOW
No Cover
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Admission 60c
Tax Included
BY BUS!
University Bus to Hotel Onondaga
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Straight out S. Salina St.
Turn right at W. Seneca Turnpike
No Alcoholic Beverages Served
Only Good Food and Good Fun
Dinners from 60c--$1.25
Call 9-0811 for Reservations
Which Will Be Held Until 9:15
IT'S DANDEE AT THE CANDEE
Howard Kaye—Director

# Cameras Ready to Snap '49 On' Photos

## Taylor Letters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

● **"American Way"**

able to do so. Whether or not the speaker's policy was considered to be the American way, he deserved his due courtesy. "With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves," let not any Syracusan ever forget his courtesy again.

—Doris Gottlieb

● **"Politically Disturbed"**

Fear— that the "intellectual strata" of our society—here represented by university students has closed its mind to intelligent thought—to willingness to talk, think, discuss and listen.

Fear— that "fraternity pranks" and "mob violence" are not too greatly separated.

Fear— that the ideologies he fought in world war II, are quickly rising again—here in his own country.

He wonders now: What did Sen. Taylor have to say?

Alan S. Bergmann

● **"Fascist Minded"**

There have been discussions in the DO in the past as to the advisability of allowing political clubs on campus. That such clubs are a vital, pressing necessity can no longer be doubted. Somehow, while it is still possible to do so, we *must instill in ourselves* the attitudee that it doesn't hurt to look at the other man's point of view.

The shameful exhibition given today was in a measure caused by the artificially cloistered atmosphere of this campus. People who are subjected constantly to new ideas are not afraid of them. It is only those who have been protected from all but, "safe," ideas who react in an antagonistic, fearful manner to new ideas.

One more word before I close. Those who participated in the heckling and *noise making must* have felt that they in some manner were protecting the better interests of our country. Certainly democracy knows that they are anyone with any feeling for dewrong. Democracy depends on conflict—unanimity means dictatorship. If we are to keep our freedom we must practice democracy, not on the text-book theoretical level but on the practical level of everyday life.

## Slight Rise Shown In Sorority Rushing

Approximately 900 girls signed up for sorority rushing this term, according to Denise Watkeys, Panhellenic council president. The total is slightly under last year's figure of 895, she added.

A national Panhellenic rule, designed to protect the council, prohibits the release of the exact figure until after the formal rushing parties.

Mrs. Butters, co-chairman of referential bidding, stated that a number of girls have already dropped out of the rushing program although they received informal party invitations, and that more were expected to do so.

"Last year," she said, "a surprisingly large number of rushees were pledged, and we expect that an even greater number may receive bids this year.

Campus reports and the organization of a new sorority, Delta Theta Gamma, *indicate that* competition for new members will be strong.

## Operetta Company Seeking Members

A Gilbert and Sullivan company can become a reality on campus if enough students show an interest in operetta work.

Dean M. Mullavey, originator of the idea said "If you'd like to appear on the stage this is your chance. I would like to form a Gilbert and Sullivan company of anyone who is interested."

A person need not have an exceptional voice to join the company. There is a part or chorus work for anyone who is interested.

Stage managers, scene and costume designers, piano accompanists, and directors with some knowledge of Gilbert and Sullivan are all needed.

The aim of the society will be to present at least one Gilbert and Sullivan show each year. The popularity of Gilbert and *Sullivan was shown* last year by the Opera Workshop's Gilbert and Sullivan show.

Interested students should contact Dean Mullavey, Skytop M.L. 3 or call 4-9532. If enough students show an interest, Mullavey will contact them about the first meeting.

## Honorary Instructs Classes in Writing

Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, will start conducting classes in radio writing, production, news and sports, and announcing for all those interested.

Members of Segue, a volunteer group of radio majors, will serve as instructors. The courses are not limited to radio majors, but are open to any interested student.

Classes are scheduled to meet evenings and all regular equipment will be used.

Students can sign up for the courses at Radio house, the prefab behind the main library.

*Ed Glacken*, vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, is directing the program.

## *Studios Now in Greek Houses Aim for Faster Service*

The Onondagan photographer is coming to Syracuse.

In keeping with the new regime established by the '49 staff (On' Time in '49) there is a new photographer on hand to immortalize SU students within the pages of the yearbook. Gold-Tone studio from Rochester holds the contract for the '49 On.

This year two cameras will be operated simultaneously, and for the convenience of the student body several locations will be used as points of operation.

The photographers will start snapping shutters Monday morning, *Oct. 11, at the Sigma Alpha* Epsilon' fraternity house, and at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

Sixteen stops will be made by the camera men until all houses are covered. Each Greek house will be notified in advance as to when and where its members will be photographed.

Time schedules will be posted in the houses so that individuals *can sign for a sitting.* Independents may take any vacant times during the day when fraternity members are not being photographed.

However plans are set to have the yearbook photographers appear at living centers on campus, at Collendale, and Skytop following the operation at Greek houses.

There will also be a "clean-up" *period in which the ON' photog*rapher will be based in the Hellbox to get pictures of all those who did not get their pictures taken during the regular scheduling.

The sitting fee, to be paid at the time the picture is taken, is $2, one of which will go toward the purchase of a '49 ON'. If a student has already purchased a book, the sitting fee will only be one dollar. Students are warned not to lose their sitting fee receipts.

These pictures will appear in the class sections of the yearbooks, and in the case of Greeks will be in the fraternity and sorority pages.

Watch the Daily Orange every day for the locations of the photographers.

## SU Faculty Attend Davis Inauguration

Seven members of the University faculty and administration will be among the 125 representatives of colleges, universities, learned and professional societies at the inauguration of Jess H. Davis as eighth president of Clarkson college today.

In addition to the men from the University, two other Syracuse residents have been invited to attend the program.

The program for the day includes the academic procession and inaugural ceremonies in the morning, luncheon and panel discussion in the afternoon, and reception and buffet supper in the evening.

## Dean Carroll Leaves for N. Y.

During the next week, Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the College of Business Administration will travel about 3,000 miles to attend two meetings.

Dean Carroll will first go to New York city for the 17th annual national meeting of the Controllers Institute of America at the Hotel Commodore from Oct. 10 to 13. From there he will go to the meeting of the executive committee of the American *association of Collegiate Schools* of Business, to be held in New Orleans, La., from Oct. 14 thru 16.

The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business is the official accrediting agency in the field of Business administration for colleges and universities. Dean Carroll was elected to the executive committee at the last meeting of this professional organization.

At the meeting of the Controllers Institute in which Dean Carroll is a member of the National Education committee, speakers will include Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago; Charles H. Dyson, Executive vice-president, Textron, Inc.; and Mr. R. E. Gillmor, vice-chairman of the National Security Resources board.

## Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

grams.

"Mr. Truman is not an evil man, but there are evil men in the government, and I'm not afraid to name names.

"James Forrestal is the most dangerous and most powerful *man in the government today* with 15 billions in defense money to spend."

He went on to say that Forrestal's former banking Associates, Dillon, Read, had given Hitler more support than any other firm in America.

"Dillon, Read followed our troops into Germany."

After denouncing the peacetime draft and the bi-partisan foreign policy, the Senator repudiated the "rat-hole Marshall plan."

## Deming Extends Invitation to Attend Berwald Concert

E. R. Deming, president of the Unity Life and Accident Insurance association, has extended an invitation to all adults and children from the Boy's club, Dunbar center, Elmerest Children center, County home and Loretta rest to attend the Gabor Carelli-Jean Blackmore concert at Lin*coln auditorium, at 8 Sunday.*

The featured artists of the program, Gabor Carelli and Jean Blackmore, have quite an extensive record of successes. Mr. Carelli has appeared in concerts and opera on two continents. Miss Blackmore has sung with the Syracuse Civic orchestra under the direction of Prof. Andre *Polah.*

The Berwald Concert Singers under the direction of John A. Urciuoli, last January appeared on the same program with Eileen Farrell. They have sung with the Syracuse Civic orchestra directed by Prof. Polah and also with the Sherrill orchestra under the direction of Mr. John A. Urciuoli.

Tickets for the concert may be *purchased at the Clark Music* Co. and Olmsted's Varsity Victrola shop or from any member of the Berwald singers.

Proceeds of this concert will be used exclusively for voice scholarships which last February were awarded to Jane Craner and Audrey Near.


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"DOWNTOWN STORE FOR STUDENTS"
- High style **VAN HEUSEN** shirts, wide spread, French cuffs, English Tabs, eyelet collars, Long, woven collars.
- **INTERWOVEN** argyle socks in all colors and sizes.
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204 East Fayette Street
*Near Eckel Theater*

**Clover Club**
*"The Students' Rendezvous"*
Almond and Cedar Streets
Just Six Blocks From The Campus
DINING AND DANCING
Orchestra Friday and Saturday
NO COVER - - - NO MINIMUM
All Legal Beverages Finest Food

Remember the Candlelight Room
For Dinners, Snacks, & Beverages
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Dr. Albert W. Hull (Yale), assistant director of the Research Laboratory: The use of vacuum tubes for controlling industrial processes is only beginning. One new tube, for example, that can take signals from 'electrical brains' and apply them to apparatus of any desired size is sure to promote wider use of these engineering tools.

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Bob Charlton (Texas), graduate of the G-E Advanced Engineering Program: I am winding up three years of intensive study in General Electric engineering courses—study that has required twenty after-work hours a week, and I'm not sorry for an hour of it. The A, B, and C courses, I feel, are good groundwork for an engineering career.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

# JV Gridders Open Season Today

## Simonmen Meet Nittany Lions On Hendricks Field

By Harvey Aronson

The curtain goes up on the Orange jayvee grid scene today when Coach Bill Simon's spirited Tangerine eleven tangles with a highly touted miniature Nittany Lion aggregation from Penn State on Hendricks field turf at 3.

Starting at fullback for the Orange will be hard charging Jordan Pappas. His colleagues in the backfield will be Ed Tyksinski and *Bill Covey at the halves* with Johnny Serafin holding the quarterback slot.

Jim Rollier and Lenny Roberts will be at the end positions. Rollier an eastern intetrcollegiate boxing champ played end for the varsity last year while Roberts besides snagging passes may do quite a bit of the Saltine squad's kicking.

Bolstering the Junior Varsity line will be Harry Casewell and McLaughlin at the tackles and Don Connors and Al Mazetti at the guards. Casewell was one of the line stars of last year's successful *jayvee eleven.*

Center and line backer upper for the Simonmen will be diminutive Stu Pearl who is expected to prove a vital cog in Coach Simon's hopes for a good season. Pearl, a stocky hard-hitting sporkplug understudied Leon Cohen at the center berth for last year's frosh eleven.

Simon concluded three weeks of intensive drilling yesterday on the Hendricks turf when he sent his team through signal drills. Defense was also stressed in order to stop the hard running backs from Penn State.

Simon also had Roberts and some other of his punters kicking them to Serafin, Pappas, Covey, Tykinski and Chuck Starwald while his linemen worked out on the blocking dummies.

The jayvee mentor expressed full confidence in his team stressing the fact that they are a highly spirited group of gridmen. Explaining that jayvee ball gives the men a chance to show what they can do and perhaps move up to the varsity, Simon stated that his team is composed mostly of juniors and sophomores.

Chief offeensivo threat of the jayvee eleven will be 'chuckin' Johnny Serafin who will operate the T-formation for the Orange. Serafin proved a consistently accurate passer for the Tangerine squad last season.

Last year the Tangerine warriors conquered the Junior Nittany Lions by a 13 to 6 score.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 8, 1948 Page 5


# Saltine Eleven Seeks Season's Second Win

(Continued from page 1)

of the few men who have been fulfilling blocking assignments this season.

Slivers Slovenski at right half *is still shifty . . . still smart . . .* and able to lug the ball for distance if given the chance. Bucky Buchsbaum, dependable fullback, has played two nice games this season and is ready for another. Buchsbaum has two unfortunate fumbles to his credit, one in each game, which have been costly.

A word here about the converted lineman, Al Watrel, who subs for Buchsbaum and plays defensive left half. This is a big test for the New Jerseyite and you can bet the scrappy Watrel will be trying to measure up.

The Orange forward wall will start off with Bob Schiffner and Jim Dragotta on the ends—but watch for replacements in Harry Nussbaum and Eddie Urban.

Dragotta has been punting well of late and has also blocked well at times. Nussbaum played a fine *defensive game at Worcester.*

Tackles will be Floyd Greene and Jim Pepper, but cast a vote

**All new frosh will be required to wear their lids at tonight's game. They must bring passbooks as well, the Traditions commission announced. Upper frosh must bring a tuition receipt as proof of their status**

for Ted Kubilius in this department.

Jim Fiacco remains as the outstanding guard for the Orange, edging Horace Morris by a slight margin. Pat Herlihy and Steve *Telinski will alternate at left* guard with Herlihy getting the role of starter. Vic Merkel has also shown flashes of fire at this post.

Joe Grzibowski will start at center, getting some assistance from sub Dick Mace.

Several reserves have made the jump to the varsity and they are John Castle, Kirk Foster, Fred Mirabito, and George Cody.

The Hillmen went through a light workout last night under the Archbold lights. The Penn State squad is expected to arrive from Elmira at noon today and will be *quartered* at a downtown hotel.

An all-Pennsylvania lineup averaging 197 pounds is expected to take the field against the Orange. Sam Tamburo and Dennie Hoggard are slated to be on the ends. Hoggard is a 200-pound replacement for the injured Bob Hicks. Negley Norton and Don Murray are the tackles and Joe Drazenovich and John Simon at the guard slots.

Ted Andelman

## *From The Sidelines*

By Bob Sokolsky

A guy can see some strange things from the sidelines.

Take the football practice the other day in Archbold stadium. You'd think there would be enough there to draw the complete interest of all the spectators present.

**At the western end of the stadium Slivers Slovenski and Bernie Custis were alternating some accurate passing with tricky broken field running while Bucky Buchsbaum was looking in fine form as the first string varsity scrimmaged the frosh.**

At the eastern end JV mentor Bill Simons' "little Custis," Johnny Serafin was throwing passes to his blue-shirted mates against another varsity contingent.

Around the midfield stripe the bull-like voice of line coach Chubby Simmons could be heard instructing 14 burly forwards on the finer art of bumping into each other—hard.

**You'd think all that would be enough to draw everybody's attention. But standing there with us was a guy merrily puffing on a harmonica apparently disregarding what was taking place on the field.**

That was Ted Andelman, varsity football manager, who according to Andelman "has the softest job in the world."

A football manager on the Hill since spring practice of 1945, Ted has suffered the woes and enjoyed the victories of Bill Orange ever since.

**Although claiming a streamlined goldbrick for himself Andelman is probably one of the most valuable men connected with Syracuse athletics and one of Baysinger's top workers.**

He has the job of handling the team's money on all road trips and seeing that old Alma Mammy doesn't come out on the short end of those Chicago and New England jaunts.

During the game Ted sits on the bench keeping a record of all substitutes and the minutes each man plays. He is responsible for all equipment at all times during the season and as far as he is concerned it is close to a year-round season with spring and summer practice et al.

**A member of ZBT, this 20 year old senior is a history major in Liberal Arts and a "native of Belmont, Mass. now residing in Brookline."**

He graduated from Belmont high school in 1945 where he was a halfback on the school's soccer team.

Although in his last year at Syracuse Ted claims no immediate plans for the future outside "of finding a soft job that pays well."

*Incidentally, he does play a mean harmonica.*

# Frosh Booter Shows Ability

A comparatively unknown freshman, Emil LaRach is a lad who may possibly make or break the frosh soccer team. He makes his college debut next Saturday in the opening game with Manlius.

Although he has never played any college ball previously, this 19 year old lad possesses all the poise and savvy necessary to play soccer and he is considered excellent material for the varsity. *According to Coach Horrocks,* LaRach has a certain feeling and anticipation that many a veteran soccer star would like to have.

LaRach was brought up on the game of soccer. In his native land, Honduras, in Central America, soccer is considered the leading *sport and is the national past*time. With this background it is easy to understand his deep love for the game and perhaps his ability is an outgrowth of the many hours of sandlot ball that he played as a youngster.

The 5 foot 9, 170-pound freshman claims that although he has practiced a good deal in his native land, he never actually learned the rules until last year when he played for Bordertown Military Institute. When asked whether we play the game any differently here than in his native land, he replied that there is scarcely any difference except for the fact that there is a greater emphasis upon short passes.

Slated to be one of the starting forwards at inside right, LaRach has an amazing prowess of the game. Aside from his savvy and poise, he can kick equally well with both his legs and his aim in passing is uncanny.

### Soccer Managers Needed

**Manager Bob Heisler announced that there are still vacancies open for scrub managers for both soccer teams. All men interested report to Collendale field any afternoon at 3:15 or call the Alpha Chi Rho house.**

# Frosh Teams Ready For Coming Opener

—Soccer—

Emil LaRach, a lad from Central America, may be the answer to Coach Horrocks need for experienced ball players on the frosh soccer team this year.

According to Horrocks, LaRach is one of the best booters on the campus and look like a good bet to start at inside right next Saturday in the frosh's opening tilt against Manlius.

The Tangerines scrimmaged against the varsity yesterday afternoon and they looked impressive as they pressed the varsity thruout the afternoon. Horrocks was enthused abut the frosh scoremen and said that he expects them to pile up a good record this year.

With their opening game but a week away, the frosh continue to practice daily at Collendale. Afternoon classes make it difficult for the candidates to report daily, and according to Coach Horrocks, any additional candidates would be most welcome.

—X-Country—

Holding his first trial of the year last Wednesday, Coach Len Dauenhauer now can foresee who *will comprise his starting frosh* cross country team.

Off to a flying start in a pack, the yearlings were clocked in 2:05 minutes at the half mile. As the coach predicted, this pace was too fast for the 2 1/8 mile course. Some of the boys who trailed at the finish might have done better if they hadn't jumped out so quickly.

Billy Ireland and Bob Zimmerman tied for first in 10:43 minutes—good time at this stage of conditioning. Following were: Sterling Brightman, Powell Benedict, Bill Nagel, Henry Nagel, Henry Nolden, Harold Frenk, and Bill Sullivan.

Seeing that his team lacks pacing knowledge, Coach Dauenhauer will have the frosh running with the clock, trying to hit certain times for various distances.

# Five Queen Finalists Chosen In DO Fan's Forum Balloting

By Paul Hartmann

Before a packed chapel of more than 800 students, five coeds became finalists in their bid for the title of 1948 football queen.

The five girls who qualified were: Sylvia Fleischman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Nancy Hills, Delta Delta Delta; Sheila Hopkins, Theta Phi Alpha; Joan Russell, Sims II; and Jean Thomson, Sigma Kappa.

*The finalists were selected from* 81 contestants, and will appear at the Penn State forum next week. At that time the queen will be selected. Her majesty will then receive her crown during half time of the Syracuse-Cornell game on Oct. 16.

Because of a tie for the fourth and fifth positions on the final ballot, ten girls were selected as semi-finalists and the judges then selcted the five finalists.

The five semi-finalists who were defeated in the finals were: Marion Curtis, Mary Jameson, Marilou Mace, Marilyn Morris and Pat Neff.

Plans are being formulated to have a downtown department store sponsor the contest. The queen will also be presented with a football signed by all varsity members of the team.

Judges of the contest are: Lew Newton, line coach of the football squad; Lee "Bucky" Buchsbaum, fullback; Baxter Josselyn, quarterback; Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange; and Mitch Halperin, sports editor of the DO.

Pictures were also shown of the Holy Cross-Syracuse game with Arnie Burdick, director of athletic publicity as the narrator.

The site and date of next weeks forum has not been decided upon as yet. Along with the five finalists, pictures will also be shown of this Friday's Syracuse-Penn State clash.

The money that was raised from admissions last night, and from *the queen's entry fees will be* turned over to the Archbold gym building fund.

## Grieve Picks Team For Year's Opener Against Manhattan

Twelve Orange harriers were chosen yesterday by Coach Bob Grieve to participate in the supreme test of the season, Saturday's opener against Manhattan at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Piety mentor had already *chosen eight of his traveling squad* from the best performances in the initial time trial and yesterday completed his selections with the aid of a three and one half mile event.

**Sophomore Ed Foreda finished strongly in 18:22 to insure a berth Saturday. Kier Fitzgerald followed in 18:25, Norm Fullerton in 18:26 and Chuck Clay in 18:43.**

Manhattan, which pre-season predictions rated as tops in the East, lost some of its following *Wednesday after succumbing to* Army 22-34 in the initial meet.

Despite the loss, the Jaspers will go into the Syracuse meet with the added benefit of knowing their ability under fire.

**Perhaps the New Yorkers' greatest advantage however, lies *in the fact that they will be running* Saturday on their home course. Coaches consider this more important in cross country than in any other sport.**

Some of the Orangemen do have knowledge of the Manhattan team and course. Capt. Neil Pratt, Dick Church, Sam Brown, Clem Green and Tim Curley are all veterans who helped defeat the Jaspers at Drumlins last year and have also done a little running at Van Cortlandt park.

Ed Poreda, Bill Alvord, Alex Perritt, Jack Warner, Bob Weaver, Keir Fitzgerald and Chuck Clay are the remainder of the wall balance Grieve aggregation.

## ASPhi Outscores SAE, 8-6

Alpha Sigma Phi made the most of a blocked kick into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon end zone Wednesday night to eke out an 8 to 6 victory. Sam Taormini drew first blood for the victors, only to have Brent DiSilva tie it up a few minutes later. Tony DeJoseph roared through to block the kick for the winning margin.

Johnny Fiedorowicz caught two touchdown passes from Ed Keene, and Jose Gonzales scored both PATs, enabling A-24 to nose out A-16, 14 to 12. Dave Pines scored both tallies for the losers, but they were unable to convert.

Bob Tietelbaum and Larry Lohmann went over the line for A-14 to insure a win over A-23, 12 to 6. Stan Seckler, Al Jarrett, and Moose Crandell stood out for the losers.

The Zippers A.C. romped to an easy 19 to 0 win over the Lambda club, with Harry Spriggs, George Huson and speed merchant *Frankie Norton* doing the scoring. Dave Newstadt, Jay Abrahms, Mike Posnock and Mort Lochet played well for the losers, but it wasn't enough.

A-21 beat out M-7 of Skytop 6 to 0. The pass combination Ed Albrecht to Dick Sasseen was the standout point of the game. Danny Kunkle, Al Coats and Tex Herl tried hard for the losers.

**Kappa Sigma 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0**

**Zeta Psi 6, Phi Kappa Psi 6**

***Alpha Chi Rho 6, Psi Upsilon 0***

**Delta Upsilon 12, Sigma Nu 6**

**Zeta Beta Tau 6, Phi Gamma Delta 2**

INTRA FOOTBALL


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Games of October 9th

*Fri. Game

'N'—Night Game

WOLF

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TEAR OUT THIS SCORE SHEET

For your convenience, game results will be broadcast in the order listed below. Listen to WOLF 1490 kc. at 5:45 PM and 10:54 today.

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | Syracuse | | |
| 40 | Penn State | | |
| — | Cornell | | |
| — | Harvard | | |

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | Colgate | | |
| 20 | Boston Univ. | | |
| — | St. Bona. (N) | | |
| — | Boston College | | |
| — | Canisius | | |
| — | Fordham | | |
| 12 | Rochester | | |
| 13 | De Pauw | | |
| 14 | Buffalo | | |
| 7 | R. P. I. | | |
| 6 | Dartmouth | | |
| 0 | Holy Cross | | |
| 19 | New York U. | | |
| 0 | Brooklyn | | |
| 26 | Penn | | |
| 7 | Princeton | | |
| — | Pittsburgh | | |
| — | W. Virginia | | |
| 55 | Brown | | |
| 6 | Rhode Island | | |
| — | Rutgers | | |
| — | Temple | | |
| 17 | Yale | | |
| 7 | Columbia | | |
| — | Illinois | | |
| — | Army | | |
| — | Indiana | | |
| — | Tex. Christian | | |
| 21 | Northwestern | | |
| 37 | Minnesota | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Notre Dame | | |
| — | Mich. State | | |
| 13 | Ohio State | | |
| 13 | Iowa | | |
| — | Purdue | | |
| — | Michigan | | |
| 26 | Alabama | | |
| 0 | Duquesne | | |
| 20 | Auburn | | |
| 14 | Florida | | |
| 14 | Duke | | |
| 14 | Navy | | |
| 0 | Georgia | | |
| 26 | Kentucky | | |

Bing Crosby 7:30 P.M. Mon. Thru. Sat.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Ga. Tech | | |
| — | Wash. & Lee | | |
| 19 | La. State | | |
| 13 | Texas A. & M. | | |
| 21 | Maryland | | |
| 19 | V. P. I. | | |
| 7 | Miami (Fla.) | | |
| 7 | Villanova | | |
| 6 | Mississippi | | |
| 10 | Vanderbilt | | |
| — | Miss. State | | |
| — | Clemson | | |
| 14 | No. Car. State | | |
| 0 | Davidson | | |
| 26 | Tennessee | | |
| 7 | Chattanooga | | |
| — | Tulane | | |
| — | So. Carolina | | |
| 19 | Wake Forest | | |
| 7 | No. Carolina | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 28 | W. & Mary | | |
| 20 | V. M. I. | | |
| 9 | Arkansas | | |
| 17 | Baylor | | |
| 19 | Missouri | | |
| 35 | So. Methodist | | |
| 34 | Texas | | |
| 14 | Oklahoma | | |
| 7 | Tulsa | | |
| 14 | Texas Tech | | |
| 48 | California | | |
| 7 | Wisconsin | | |
| — | Colorado | | |
| — | Nebraska | | |
| 7 | Idaho | | |
| 34 | Oregon | | |
| 13 | Montana | | |
| 12 | Wash. State | | |
| 46 | Ore. State | | |
| 0 | Portland | | |

Bulldog Drummond 8:30 P.M. Mon. Thru. Sat.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | So. California | | |
| 7 | Rice | | |
| 7 | Stanford | | |
| 13 | Santa Clara | | |
| — | Utah State | | |
| — | Arizona State | | |
| 7 | Washington | | |
| 34 | UCLA | | |

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# Christian Movement Schedules Meetings

## Seminars, Speeches, Banquet Will Highlight Convo

More than 200 students from all colleges and universities attending the annual Student Christian Movement conference will gather this weekend to hear Dr. Roland H. Bainton of Yale Divinity school, it was announced yesterday by Miss Jean Protheroe, women's counselor and registration head of the conference.

Dr. Bainton, born in Derbyshire, England, is professor of church history at Yale university. In 1940 his book "The Church of Our Fathers" was published and in 1941, "The Life of Georgee L. Barr."

The conference, entitled "States at Work" will open at 6:30 Friday evening with a banquet at Sims hall. Following the banquet will be speeches at Hendricks chapel, where Dr. Roland Bainton will speak on "Faith That Works."

Seminars will be held Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday morning. Seminar topics will include "World Order," "Civil Rights," "Alternatives to War," "Social and Economic Issues," and "Christianity in 1948."

Conference members will return to Sims at 9 for round, square, and folk dancing.

Following the Sunday morning seminar, students will attend Chapel services.

In charge of arrangements for the conference are members of the Protestant council under the direction of Rev. Smith, Presbyterian chaplain.

## Expectant Mothers Study for Stork

First in a series of mother's classes began Wednesday at the Syracuse Memorial hospital. The classes, designed for faculty members and student wives expecting new babies, are being conducted by Miss Elizabeth Peck, instructor in maternity nursing at Syracuse university School of Nursing.

Prospective mothers may register for the class next Wednesday. No charge will be made for the series of 10 lectures.

## Scholarship Awards Open to Engineers

Engineering undergraduate students have the opportunity to compete in the preparation of papers on phases of welding. There will be 17 awards totaling $5,000 in addition to seven valuable scholarships.

The rules of the program were approved by prominent Deans of Engineering and may be obtained by writing "The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio."

## DO Promotes Five To Junior Editors

The Daily Orange announced the appointment of five new junior editors yesterday.

They are Art Kranish, Ed Greenberg, Bill Breisky, Mel Elfin, and Raymond Robinson.

## Crouse Chimes Get New Coed Touch

If the Crouse chimes sound weak lately don't worry. They'll shape up.

The Alpha Phis are back in the chimes room at the request of the Dekes. The same girls, or their recently graduated sorority sisters, did a remarkable job of ringing the bells daily during the "manless' campus war years.

Inasmuch as they did a fine job, and they are the sister sorority of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chimemaster James Parker thought it only appropriate to invite them to return to their old job in cooperation with the Dekes.

## New Editorial Help Sought by Tabard

Student authors, literary critics, and magazine editors are needed to work on the fall issue of Tabard, campus literary magazine, co-editors Muriel Friedman and Robert Young, announced.

Completely reorganized to stabilize magazine policy and format, the new staff will be headed by two editors, each serving for a complete year, but elected on alternate semesters.

Close cooperation between Tabard and the newly established creative writing sequence in the Department of English, which sponsors Tabard, has been promised by faculty advisors George Helm and Daniel Curley.

Tabard carries fiction, poetry, essays, and critical articles by graduates and undergraduates, and plans have been made to reprint at least one story in each issue from another collegiate literary magazine. Material may be left in the new Tabard office, 103 HL, between 2 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Duties of the staff include reading and criticising manuscripts, writing rejection slips, arranging exchanges with other colleges, and working on publicity, production, and circulation. Those interested can sign at the Tabard office or at the organizational meeting which will be held at 7:30 Wednesday, Oct. 13, in 103 HL.

## WAER Schedule

3:00—Music of the masters
3:55—News
4:00—Tour de France
4:15—Meet the prof
4:30—Orange bandstand
5:00—American dream
5:15—Chapel Chimes
5:30—News
5:35—Baseball today
5:45—Syracuse on parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner musicale
6:30—Sianzas for music
7:00—Radio newsreel
7:15—Your United Nations
7:30—Interrupted music
8:00—Final edition
8:15—Cinemusic
8:30—News
8:45—Sports
8:50—University news

## Shaw Will Attend Phys Ed Confabs

Dr. John Shaw will represent the Syracuse university physical education department in three conferences on graduate study in physical education to be held in Pere Marquette hotel in Grafton, Ill.

The conference starts on Oct. 10, and its purpose is to attempt to set up tentative standards for accreditation for graduate study in physical education.

Dr. Seward Staley of the University of Illinois is to be the presiding chairman at the conference in which over 50 delegates representing institutions all over the U. S. will be present.

## IWA Initiates Sunday Suppers

Independent Women's association inaugurates its Sunday night suppers 5:30 Sunday at Independents' hall, Shirley Smith, chairman of the committee has announced.

The supers are one of the services planned for independent women. It enables them to buy Sunday night meals for only 40 cents. All reservations must be made before 12 noon Saturday.

These suppers, held for the first time last year under the leadership of Elizabeth Case, proved to be successful.

Plans have been made to have foreign students and outstanding independents on campus speak at these informal suppers.


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ACTION
—Plus 2nd Hit—
"HEART OF VIRGINIA"

Schine's ECKEL
"FOREVER AMBER"
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. XVII—No. 14 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1948 Five Cents


# Step Lively, Folks! 'Caravan' Ducats Available Today

*RIDING A MUSICAL BEAM.* Vaughn Monroe and the Moonmaids of his band take off on a musical beam for an impromptu outdoor rehearsal. On the bandstand and on records, the girls join Monroe in many smooth arrangements.

Entrance to the Camel Caravan broadcast tonight can be obtained only by presenting passbooks for regular admission tickets, according to Miss Elizabeth Broad, special director.

Tickets for the coast-to-coast hookup, featuring Vaughn Monroe and his "Moonmaids" may be procured by presenting passbooks at a special booth set up in front of Archbold gymnasium.

The time set for the exchange is 2 p.m., and Miss Broad announced there were 915 tickets available for the show. However, she emphasized that only one ticket can be given to each students. In the case of married students, proof of their marital status must be presented to obtain more than one ticket.

The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 7:30, with doors opening at 6:45 and closing at 7:10. Its presentation on campus is being aided by WSG and MSG.

Ushers serving for the occasion are Ed Burgess, John Beck, Betty Daley, Erna Juli, Dick Loester, Bob Lemer, Sally Martyn, Al Osborne, Bill Pelenz, Mary Roberts, Betty Ann Schmitt, Betsey Smith and Jack Yale.

Miss Broad emphasized that her office does not have tickets available for the show, and requests that students should not come to her office for them. All tickets must be obtained at the booth in front of Archbold gymnasium.

## Converso Recital At Crouse Sunday

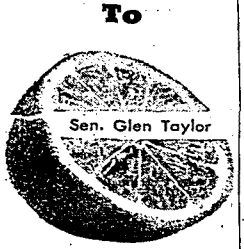
### 'Blossom Time' Star Returns to Hill

Paul Converso, graduate voice major in the School of Music, will appear in a recital at 8:15 tomorrow evening in Crouse Auditorium.

Converso studied for three years at the University of Michigan before enrolling at Syracuse. He has studied at the Johns Hopkins university and the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore, Md. During the past two summers, he has sung in operas and taught at Prof. David Blair McClosky's South Shore School of Music in Mass.

A member of Acacia fraternity, Converso played the lead in last year's Tambourine and Bones production "Blossom Time." With Miss Margie Dunn of the faculty accompanying at the piano, the program will include compositions by Handel, Schubert, Wolf, Donaudy, Rossini, and Mac-

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



Sen. Glen Taylor

To Sen. Glen H. Taylor, for his courage in speaking his thoughts in face of undemocratic outbursts by Hill students at the recent rally in Walnut park, we are wiring today's Daily Orange.

Progressive party candidate for vice-president, Taylor was publicized as the only candidate who considered college students worthy of inclusion in a campaign tour. The reception he received on the Hill must have changed the Senator's opinion.

—STAN BROOKS

## Tolley Denounces Student Rowdies

**Chancellor William P. Tolley last night rebuked the students who participated in the anti-Glen Taylor demonstration at the Senator's rally in Walnut park Thursday.**

**His statement follows:**

**"University men and University women should act as adults and not as children. I'm sure the exhibition yesterday was not typical of Syracuse university students as a whole.**

**"The editorial in this morning's Daily Orange expresses admirably the sentiments of practically every member of the University family."**

## New Sprouts Join Old Castle Crop

### Journalism School Admits 24 Students

Twenty-four students were accepted into the School of Journalism last Thursday. Eighteen of these future journalists are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts while six are in the College of Business Administration.

The new students include: Ethel Becker, Richard A. Bessmer, James E. Carey, Jack Francis Christie, Barbara May Clymer, Owen Joseph Crumb, George Buell Culver, and Donald M. Dixon, all of Liberal Arts.

Also of the College of Liberal Arts were: Chester B. Fish, Jr., Stanley William Gillen, Glendon Wayne Goss, Marilyn Jean Hait, Joan Maree Kellym, Richard Walter Manville, Louise E. Medbury, Walter Oates, Richard Petrow, and Harold S. Tolley, Jr.

Those of the College of Business Administration included: Robert H. Davies, Walter Froehlich, Edward J. Gildea, Manuel V. Nodar, Richard Doney Sheeley and Sidney M. Smith.

# *Triplett, Rogel Pace Penn State To 34-14 Victory Over Syracuse*

## Panhellenic Office Gives Assistance To Puzzled Rushees

Sorority rushees who wish to rectify errors in answering party invitations or to change their rushing party schedules may do so by consulting either Mrs. Hilfinger or Mrs. Alsever, freshman advisors to the Panhellenic office, Denise Watkeys, Panhellenic council president announced yesterday.

Informal parties, to be held tonight from 8 to 11:30 and Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 at each of the 24 sororities on the Hill *will feature skits or entertainments,* as well as refreshments.

Invitations have been issued to girls who missed the initial open houses last weekend at the request of Panhellenic officers. Rushees will not be dropped for failure to comply with the rule requiring them to rush every house to which they are eligible.

## Fraternities Rush During Weekend

**Fraternities will hold open houses from 8 to 11 tonight and *from 2:30 to 5 tomorrow afternoon* according to IFC president Al Johnson.**

**Phi Gamma Delta will continue rushing at 504 University pl., and Delta Tau Delta at 115 College pl. Tau Delta Phi will use the Chapel during rushing. Other houses will hold rushing at the addresses listed in the student directory.**

**Johnson urged rushees to visit as many houses as they wished and to try and get acquainted with the fraternity brothers.**

## Hillmen Surprise with Showing; Custis' Passing Shines

By Bob Sokolsky

They can scoff about moral victories.

They can say that a score is all that matters in a ball game. But a young man named Bernie Custis from Philly could just about knock those theories into a cocked hat.

Penn State's vaunted Nittany Lions entered Archbold stadium last night as heavy favorites to push Syracuse's weak eleven all over the turf. According to the score they did. According to the figures it was Penn State 34, Syracuse 14. But according to the 12,000 some spectators who sat in the damp stadium and watched what happened on the muddy field *there may have been a different* story.

For roughly 55 minutes it could have been anybody's ball game. Going into the fourth quarter the score stood at 20-14 in favor of Penn State. Then the reserve strength of the visitors and a pair of backs named Wally Triplett and Fran Rogel took over to ice the game.

Before it was over, however, Syracuse's Bernie Custis had caused one of the nation's greatest teams some anxious moments. Completing 12 out of 31 passes for a total of 187 yards the Orange tailback accounted for both Hill touchdowns via the aerial route and kept the team sparked throughout the contest.

But the home forces left two gateways open and it kept them from possibly pulling the upset of the season. Those gateways were the middle of the line and its extremities through which the Lions pounded out 337 yards and rolled up their points.

With Triplett carrying around end and off tackle on inside reverses and Rogel pounding through

(Continued to page 4)

## Outing Club Slates Snappy Schedule--From Hay to Hike

### Initiates Fall Season With Calendar of Colorful Events

The Outing club will sponsor a hatful of events during the next four days, in order to accommodate the greatest number of students and faculty members possible.

These activities will begin this afternoon with horseback riding *at the William's stables.* A hayride for the evening has been arranged, followed by softball under arc lights and square and round dancing. The price is 45 cents for stags and 85 cents for couples.

Events tomorrow will be in the form of an all day trip to Turin to leave from the library steps at 8 in the morning. A bike hike will form at the steps at 1:30. Bikes will be provided for a slight fee. All those with bikes are invited to attend this activity free of charge.

**Dance Instruction**

On Monday evening the first weekly instruction in square and round dancing will be given in the Student Union. These classes provide for both the novice and the experienced.

A monthly meeting at the Ski Lodge will be held at 8 Tuesday evening. At this time there will be a showing of movies of the 1947-48 winter Olympics. Preceeding the general meeting, all those interested in working on committees are asked to attend a short inner council meeting, beginning at 7. President Greg Gualtieri expects the attendance to number at least 200 for this event. Following the movie there will be square and round dancing.

**To Join Club**

All prospective members may join the club by contacting Louis Lipa at the College commons, or upon payment of the membership fee at the beginning of an activity.

A small work party will be sent to Hufftail hollow, at the beginning of the week, to carry on work started on the combined Outing and Ski club cabin. This is the first of a series of cabins to be located thruout the area on University owned ski trails.

A week from Sunday a bus *hike to Pratts falls has been* planned for the entire organization. Plans for this activity will be announced at a later date.

Oh No!

## *Lame Shmoo Hoofs It*

**LATE BULLETIN:**

**Whatta Shmoo, only shmoo in existence today, is recovering from wounds received at the Penn State game last night and resting peacefully at Independents Lodge, according to Ted Sneta, house president. It is expected that he will be well enough to attend the Shmoo Ball to be held in his honor a week from tonight.**

Whatta Shmoo, only remaining member of a reportedly lost-race delighted and appalled students attending the Penn State game last night. During the half-time Whatta Shmoo wandered away from his IMA friends and waddled onto the field. While the spectators watched his tottering steps across the 50-yard line, several sinister-looking men rushed from the sidelines and attacked Whatta. A shot rang out and Shmoo fell to the ground.

**Carried Out on Stretcher**

Instantly residents of Independents Lodge dashed to pick up the fallen Shmoo, and carried him from the field on a stretcher. The Shmoicide Squad, who had completed its murderous task, slunk from the premises.

When interviewed at his corner of the stretcher, Ed Riley, IMA president, told this reporter the details of one of the saddest tales to come out of Hill history.

Whatta Shmoo has lived the life of a fugitive for many moons in the hills of Dogpatch. Chased by the Sshmoicide Squad over hill and dale, Shmoo fled to the confines of Syracuse university. Upon arriving on campus Thursday afternoon, Whatta was greeted by Ginny Pastushan, resident of Independents hall.

Seeing that Shmoo obviously needed a hide-out, Miss Pastushan recommended the headquarters of IMA, Independents Lodge. The genial boys of IMA greeted Shmoo and feted him until last night, when they persuaded him to attend the Penn State game with them.

In the meantime, the boys had gotten so attached to Shmoo that they wanted to do something to show their affection. This feeling resulted in deciding to name their Cornell weekend dance in his honor.

The dance has been planned as far back as last spring, but with no particular name. It was to be held next Saturday, Oct. 16 from 8:30 to 12:30 at Sims. However, the boys, after due consultation with their sisters in IWA, decided to honor the Shmoo and all his lost counterparts, at the dance.

**Presentation Planned**

Whatta Shmoo was to have been presented during the intermission and the entertainment built around him. Not only the entertainment, but also the refreshments, which were to include "shmoojuice," according to refreshment chairmen Wilma Scholl and Bob Lemer.

But what will be the outcome now, ask loyal shmoo lovers? Is Whatta Shmoo dead? Did the Shmoicide Squad exterminate the last living shmoo? Or is he only wounded, and able to appear at the dance held in his honor next Saturday evening?

## Yale Professor To Address Student Christian Convo

"States at Work" is the topic to be discussed by speakers and students attending the annual Student Christian Movement conference meeting on the Syracuse campus this weekend.

Featured speaker will be the famous author and lecturer on church history, Dr. Roland H. Bainton of Yale university.

The Rev. Jack McMichael, executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, will tell of his visit to Chinese colleges *in 1938 and his experience* as delegate to the World Missionary conference in Madras, India.

Representing the women will be Mrs. Walter Fox of Syracuse, active leader in political education and the League of Women Voters, Miss Muriel Jacobson, staff member of the Young Women's Christian association, and Miss Dorothy Nyland, secretary of the Board of Missions and church extension of the Methodist church. Miss Nyland will tell of steps being taken in missionary education of college students and relationships of American students to those from overseas.

Others scheduled to speak to the group are the Rev. Arthur R. McKay of Russel Sage college, chairman of the commission on religion in higher education for the Student Christian Movement of New York, and Mr. Ray Sweetman, staff secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New York state.

## 'Chris Bean' Basks In Klieg Splendor

"The Late Christopher Bean," which opened Thursday to an overflow audience at the Castle playhouse, is completely sold out for tonight's performance. Plenty of seats, all unreserved, and *priced* at 30 cents each still remain for this afternoon's matinee at 2:30. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union, or at the Castle playhouse, 817 S. Crouse ave.

Last night's unexpectedly large turnout to view the first production under the policy of the new repertory company, "drama at the price of a movie," necessitated placing several folding chairs in the aisles.

For those who have not already purchased tickets, this afternoon's matinee will be the last chance to view Sidney Howard's popular comedy-drama. Next week, as second in a series of three plays, the Castle players will present "All My Sons," the powerful drama so highly acclaimed when produced last year by Boar's Head.

## On The Inside . . .


● For an interesting slant on the national political elections, with special emphasis placed on Harry S. Truman, take a gander at the editorial column, on page 2.

● You can stay right on that page and read a story about a Here's an interview with Leon Robbins, the boy whose guessing guy that really knows his "beans." ability won him a basket full of prizes.

● Sports minded readers will find the scoop on the cross-country team on page 4. An analysis and Predictions of the harriers chances in the big New York meet today.


# Showers And Schoolkids Greet President at Station

By Mel Elfin and Len Zweig

*Photo by Daniel A. Linn*

President Truman smiles broadly upon his arrival in Syracuse. The chief executive spoke for ten minutes in a hard downpour to a crowd which was estimated at about 3,000. Secret service men surround the President.

Somehow the string of cops lined up along the train-yard wall, handcuffs dangling from their belts and rain streaming down their capes, made it look as if they had been tipped off to a prison break.

But kids with parent's consent notes in their pockets and Shriners with fezzes on their heads never go to prison breaks.

"Now when the President arrives I'd like you to all join me in singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

The guy under the red umbrella on the speaker's platform started singing but it was practically a solo rehearsal because the kids were already out of school.

Anyway, it was raining.

In the ten minutes before the President's train pulled in the Democratic candidates for local office gave the crowd a chance to see who they were.

When they were thru the guy under the red umbrella apologized because the band hadn't shown up. Five minutes later the junior fife and drum corps of the Ancient Hibernians arrived.

And they weren't playing the "Missouri Waltz."

The kids were growing restless. They dug their toes into the muddy lawn in front of the New York Central station. Some climbed trees, showering the crowd below with wet leaves. A few stopped waving their "Welcome President Truman" signs.

On the platform, Onondaga's Democrats nervously consulted their watches, wondering how late the train would be.

The heavy drizzle turned into a heavy shower *and the 3,000 onlookers pulled their raincoats* tighter around them.

The the President arrived.

His bold steps, broad smile and tipped hat, contrasted with the solemn procession of policemen and secret service men that preceded him.

Above, the guards on the wall stiffened, while below the kids started cheering.

Then the President spoke.

"I'm glad to be in this great industrial city *which is surrounded on all sides by wonderfully* prosperous farm country.

"Whatever makes the farmers prosperous, makes you prosperous, and what makes the city folks prosperous makes the farmers prosperous."

Some of the crowd craned their necks around the cardboard signs carried by University students.

"Man cannot live without a heart, Israel cannot live without Jerusalem." Rain ran down the sign.

". . . This city which is famous for its great educational institutions, the Syracuse university and Le Moyne college."

In the presidential train's press car three shirt-sleeved reporters munched on sandwiches. Around the thirty-odd typewriters were strewn mimeographed copies of presidential speeches *made in Jersey City, Albany, Schenectady, and* Utica. They didn't mimeograph the Syracuse speech.

On the platform an olive drab uniformed Western Union messenger waited outside the empty press car watching garbage being unloaded from the dining car.

". . . We insist upon the right of every American child to obtain a good education . . . but New York state under the Republicans has not furnished additional funds sufficient to meet increased costs . . . schools are terribly overcrowded."

The large percentage of kids made the area look like an overflow classroom, emphasizing the president's words.

". . . get yourself registered and vote, and get up on the second day of November and go to *the polls and vote, vote the straight Democratic* ticket . . . then I won't have a housing shortage myself."

The President presented Mrs. Truman and apologized for Margaret's absence. He thanked the crowd for coming in the pouring rain.

As he descended from the rostrum, the kids surged closer.

"There he is, there's the President, I can see

(Continued to page 3)

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Our Orange-Aide

**We have a freshman who delivers our Daily Orange daily oranges each day.**

**New in the game, he's slightly eager.**

**On his very first day as DO orange courier, it was planned that he interrupt Prof. George Betts' journalism class and present him with his award.**

**Our freshman carried out his orders as directed by the editorial hierarchy.**

**But his mission was a fiasco.**

**Prof. Betts had invited a guest speaker who had taken his place on the rostrum.**

**Our freshman has so much to learn.**

## Harry Speaks of Backbones

President Harry Truman spoke yesterday at the New York Central depot. As was to be expected he came out in favor of everything except Dewey.

From the standpoint of political speeches, the President's address was good. He has shed all traces of his '45-'46 sing-songy delivery.

**It was a fightin' speech. He talked of the farmer and intimated that he was the backbone of the country. He talked of the business man and intimated that he too was the backbone of the country. He then had a few good things to say about labor and intimated that it too was the backbone of the country.**

One reporter standing next to us asked how many backbones one country can have. We didn't rightfully know, but we figured everybody was a part of the backbone—and Truman was right.

We also figured that everyone knew it—even Dewey—and that it was a weak talking point.

And then there was the moment the President talked of being proud of talking in a town that had such wonderful educational institutions. He paused there for a moment, looked down at his notes, and then stammered, "Syracuse university and LeMoyne college."

**Truman sharply attacked the Republican record in education and advocated federal aid. It was a point well made.**

As we viewed the big, cheering crowd, we thought of Howard Brubaker's article in New Yorker magazine Sept. 25. Brubaker wrote:

**"President Truman is drawing large crowds and loud cheers on his campaign tours. Of course, it is entirely possible some citizens have just come out to have a last look."**

The President was looking young and healthy and wore a great big smile. A reporter next to us remarked that he must have a pretty good job lined up from January on.

**Truman asked the gathering to vote Democratic . . . and then, he said, he wouldn't have to worry about the housing shortage. It was well timed and brought a good laugh.**

Just before Truman arrived it started to rain hard and a few bright boys from the Democratic committee brought out a large beach umbrella. It was a deep red in color.

Yes, it was a good political speech. He said just what the people wanted him to say. He said just what Tom Dewey will say when he arrives in a couple of weeks. It's just that Dewey will come out in favor of everything except Truman.

## Ducats Delightfully Delegated

We'd like to congratulate Miss Elizabeth Broad, University social director, and various representatives of men's and women's student government for the excellent job they've done in handling arrangements for the Vaughn Monroe broadcast tonight in Crouse.

There are only 915 seats in Crouse auditorium. Miss Broad, who was given charge of distributing tickets, could have saved herself a lot of wear and tear by merely giving out the limited supply of ducats to the faculty and a few students and let it go at that.

**The point is she didn't. She called in a group of student leaders and got their opinion. The result: it's a student affair. Only a small number of tickets went to high University administrators. The remaining ducats, about 900, will be distributed to the students starting at 2 today.**

To get one, take your passbook to a booth in front of Archbold gymnasium. And that's it. Because of the limited number, only one ticket will be given to each student. Married students may obtain two if they can present adequate proof of their marriage.

Your cooperation in asking for only one ticket will be greatly appreciated by all concerned.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In the Can

# Beans and Cream Cheese

By Bill Breisky

*DO Photo by Lita Shamus*

**To the victor belongs the spoils. And to bean-guessing champion Leon Robbins belong 20-odd prizes from the "Stop the Show" contest held for first-nighters of "The Late Christopher Bean." Leon wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but didn't mind having one there Thursday night as he lapped up his Cosmo special "like Chris used to eat."**

Stammering, easily-flustered Leon R. Robbins is the University's new—and first—official bean-guessing champeen.

Shoulders straightened, bedecked in sharkskin suit and nervous smile, bean-guesser Robbins received the news that his guess of 703 beans in "Chris Bean's jar," was closest and only 10 short of the correct number with a shy "Gulp."

Leon's "big moment" occurred between the second and third acts of "The Late Christopher Bean" Thursday night at the Castle playhouse. On the playhouse stage, listening to emcee Phil Bernis reel off a list of 20-odd prizes donated by local merchants, Leon was visibly perturbed.

The topper came—and Leon violently objected, but to no avail—when he was "pinned" with one of "Square" Deal's prize orchids. One coed in the audience commented: "It does go well with his red tie."

Leon still doesn't know what happened in the third act. As soon as the clamor subsided, he was ushered over to the Cosmo where drama-ites saw to it that his perturbed face was fed with a Cosmo special "like Chris used to eat."

Then came a multitude of prizes including such useful items as "a genuine tobacco-burning pipe," a can of pork and beans, a couple of jars of cheese spread, a box of chalk, and various cullinery delights.

Rejected, however, was Henry's beauty shop offer of a shampoo and wave—but the University barber shop promised to come through with one of their clip jobs.

Drama department prize-gathers Mike Blumenfeld and E. Bunny Gutterman did well by Leon, tho. Heretofore, recipient of but one prize—a ten-pound bag of fertilizer, won perhaps at a horse show—our champion was very satisfied with his loot.

But—as the old adage goes—all good things must end. And yesterday, one Leon Robbins, being neither dean's nephew nor BMOC, had to put away his beans and cream cheese and return to class.

Leon doesn't plan to be "the forgotten man of tomorrow," however. High hopes lay on the Castle players' production for next week, "All My Sons."

Maybe he can guess how many . . .

Vox Pop

# Seniors, Taylor, and Berlin

The Campus Comments

## --Seniors--

**To the Editor:**

It came to our attention during the past week that as the situation stands now there will be no commencement exercises for the January graduating class. This report has been verified by the registrar's office.

Perhaps there is some logical or satisfactory explanation that the University administration could offer to the students of this class and more important, their parents, but, up to this point, we, the undersigned, haven't been able to figure out their reasoning, if there is any.

We entered this growing and aggressive university in January of 1946 and every class that has been graduated in the middle of the year since then has had the customary commencement exercisees. Why should this be stopped now?

The matter is not of so much significance to the students themselves who are quite aware of the fact that their life in the "Ivory Tower," the protected, secluded world, is about to be terminated. Rather graduation stands as a symbol, a milestone in life to our parents.

In many cases a cap and gown, the dispersemnt of diplomas, a few words from a successful man, the rest of the ceremony is the only concrete evidence that their Johnny or Mary has successfully completed four years of college. We don't mean to wax sentimental but it is a sentimental thing with many of our mothers and fathers. Maybe they thought they'd never live to see the day. We even had our doubts.

We think we present a justifiable gripe. This graduating class should be as large as or larger than ever. We hope that Chancellor Tolley can see things our way which is the way it has been for quite a few Januarys.

**In protest . . .**
**James Shipley**
**Donald Dickerson**
**Frank Siemser**
**Arthur Guilfoyle**

**Editor's Note: The Daily Orange made inquiries regarding the above letter yesterday. According to a high University official, there probably will be a January commencement.**

## --Taylor--

**To the Editor:**

If this letter isn't published, hope it's due to an overflow of like-minded letters regarding this subject—and not because it injures the partisan pride of anyone on the DO staff.

I'd just like to say that certain of our "friendly, co-operative fraternities" really gave Senator Taylor a very convincing argument when he accused th wealthly people in our country (hope "the boys" don't mind me calling it "our" country) of lacking a social conscience and of trying to suppress criticism of present conditions.

Any spectator—and oddly enough, frat men, some of us aren't even Wallace supporters—we're just American voters who have always been told to hear what the "other guy" has to say—any spectator had only to look at the pitiful spectacle of "mob hysteria" (no different from that of the Germans, Japs, Russians, and some of our southerners) as exemplified in our Joe College (and shamefully enough that includes some veterans) big mouths, to see that they representeed the wealthier student from our mansion-like fraternity houses.

At least the Germans and Italians and Russians have an excuse for their emotional fanaticism—they were uneducated in democratic principles—and it was the ignorant masses who yelled the most. And they all got what they wanted—loud mouth, ethnocentric "Claghorns."

It's incidents such as these which cause me to smile when World Federalists talk to me of World Government—now!

P.S.

Don't forget to write home to Poppa, fellas, and tell him how you "broke up that Taylor speech"—it may mean an extra five dollars in the mail next week.

Raymond Lee

## --Berlin--

**To the Editor:**

Your editorials are often both provocative and provoking. This was especially the case with a recent one on the Berlin crisis. It was provocative because it raised a number of questions, but it was provoking because it ended with the statement "Where do we go from here? Our patience is exhausted." (Not a verbatim quotation, but essentially correct.)

Now I submit that this subject deserves a lot more thought, not only by the best intellects but by all the rest of us. Nothing is more likely to influence our future (if we have any) than the answer to this question.

But it does not do simply to put the whole matter on an emotional basis, and say "Our patience is exhausted." So what! We share our emotions with the lower animals, and if we cannot determine our actions on a higher basis than this, we have only disaster ahead.

Settlement of differences between East and West may be impossible, but if settlement can be obtained patience and a lot of it will be necessary. It also demands a very clear understanding of the futility of war (which always raises more problems than it solves), and of its high cost.

The price of war may now include the extinction of both contestants. The price of compromise may be high, but it will be less than that of war. Few among us realize the true possibilities for complete catastrophe of atomic and biological warfare.

Let us have more editorials on such matters—but let's have them pitched on a higher plane! Let them be constructive.

The 1948 New Year's greeting of famous Eastern colleges ended with this wish "Courage to meet disaster, and a moderate hope of survival." We need the courage, but there will be no hope without some by all of us!

Reginald F. Manwell

Gadfly

# Glen, Cut Wires, And Ice Cream

By Art Kranish

I think most students were shocked at the Taylor speech.

It was a horrible thing to stand among college students on a bright fall afternoon, three years after "we gained the inevitable triumph" and hear references to Hitler being met with cheers.

**It was a horrible thing to see loudspeaker lines cut as they were Thursday.**

It was a horrible thing to hear students trying to drown out remarks of a vice-presidential candidate.

**It was a horrible thing to witness a group of apprentice storm troopers telling one of the University's most anti-communist professors that he was a "stinking red" because he tried to discourage them from breaking up the meeting.**

It was a horrible thing and yet somewhat ludicrous.

The tone was set will before the meeting started. Russian songs were blaring from the porch of a house opposite the park.

Howie Levin, YPA chairman announced that he was Howie Levin YPA chairman. By that time Taylor had arrived and was standing with two other men. He wore a good-looking suit and a pink-brown tie. His face was one of the most immobile you'll ever see. His shoes were unshined. His friends carried brief cases and folders.

**Levin finished talking and stepped down. "Now me?" Taylor asked. He stepped to the chair in back of the platform and then onto the platform itself. It was a red, white, blue bunting platform with a microphone and an unused music stand.**

Taylor's speaking approach was pedestrian. He gave his happy admirers little chance to cheer. Only his references to the jeering students on the fringe of the crowd showed force. He seemed bored, speaking to kids and repeating the same things over and over.

**Racing of motorcycle motors, shouting, chants, and minor fracases punctuated his explanations that Wall st. and West point were the nation's greatest threats.**

**The headline said Europe** the vice-presidential post.

**Pete Seeger, was brought on before Taylor arrived. He is** thin and sickly looking and sang **songs which reminded up that "Atoms flourish in Nebraska—and Siberia." His audience seemed to be aware of the information.**

At one point in his "Same Old Merry-Go-Round" number he asked the audience to go "beep, beep" on the chorus. "I can't hear ya," he complained. Few were singing.

When he referred to his stand that Europe was now overproducing, an associate standing below him fingered a clipping from the N. Y. Times. It was old and faded, showed a great deal of use. I looked over his shoulder and saw the date "May 4" but not the year.

I left my spot near the platform to see a disturbance going on nearby. They were still shouting from edges of the audience. A "Welcome Benedict Arnold" sign was torn down and then put up again.

**Near the rear of the platform a Progressive party candidate from downtown was standing near a loudspeaker line that had just been cut. A student was trying to hold the tattered edges together. A few feet nearby a cop stood grinning and in the other direction.. pasty-faced.. adolescents were whistling a tune I couldn't identify.**

Someone raised a large Nazi flag which was red on the reverse side. More singing and chanting. Taylor was reading from the Congressional record about the draft but I couldn't hear what he said.

**He was thru soon after. Levin got up and announced that tickets for the night rally were on sale. We didn't see any takers. It didn't take five minutes for the rally to break up. The park was almost empty except for papers that littered the ground.**

I walked over to buy an ice cream pop from one of the trucks parked all around. He only had a few left.

"Howja do today?" I asked him.

"Fine, about $800 worth," he said laughing.

"What's the most popular flavor?"

"You'd think it would be raspberry—but we sold more vanilla." he told me.

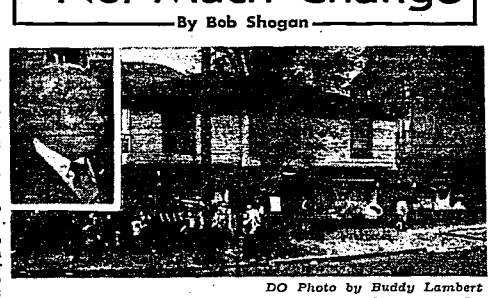
**Still running for vice-president on the Skippy ticket?" I asked him.**

"Sure, what the hell," he said. "What the hell."

The Corner Store

# Not Much Change

By Bob Shogan



*DO Photo by Buddy Lambert*

**Corner Store and owner pose for a DO photo and story, revealing the how, when, and wherefore's one of the best known campus traditions . . .**

"Nope, things haven't changed much in 40 years. Students still ask the same questions and buy pretty much the same things."

**Thus spake Leon "Kid" Ellis, general manager and part owner of the Student Supply company, Inc. Better known by its unofficial title of "The Corner Store" it has become, since 1908 as much of a Syracuse tradition as the HL bench and Crouse chimes.**

Ellis has been there since its beginning, when he and three other undergrads rented a small room in the ground floor of a four family apartment house and started to sell text-books to students.

**"The others are all gone now, but every once in a while I bump into their children and even their grandchildren who go to the University," he mused.**

And from whence the "kid" nom de plume? He explained he picked it up as a coxswain of the Hill varsity crew.

Since its inception, the Corner Store has continually expanded. In 1913 a soda fountain was added, and about every five years since then the store has become larger.

The payroll, which in the beginning listed three names now has 35, and the store which originally sold only textbooks now supplies students with everything from cheeseburgers to typewriters.

**Asked about possible further expansion Ellis said, "I'd like to, but I don't know where we'd get the room. Anyhow I manage to keep pretty busy during the first two weeks of the semester."**

One of the differences Ellis noticed in the past four decades is the decrease of school spirit.

**"When there was a big football game, every student would have a megaphone and an arm band with SU on it. I guess maybe . . . times have changed."**

Though there may be new profs, new students and new buildings, Ellis may still be found at his post, and he says that he's be content to stay there for another 40 years.

# Roving Cameramen Outline Schedule For On' Pictures

### Sorority Girls for Three Days At SAE and KD Homes

The Onondagan staff announced the schedule for the first three days of photography next week. One cameraman from the Gold-Tone studio would be located at Kappa Delta house.

Members of KD will have their pictures taken on Monday. Then the Delta Gamma sorority will appear on the following day, with the girls at the Chi Omega being photographed on Wednesday.

The other photorapher will operate at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, with the SAE's appearing for pictures Monday. Zeta Psi will follow on Tuesday and Sigma Nu on Wednesday.

Appointment sign-up lists will be posted in all of these houses on Monday. There will be 75 sitbe taken by members of the tings per day. These will not all houss so there will be ample time for independents to have their pictures taken during the three days.

The 'On staff requests independents to call the house in which the photographer is appearing for a picture on that day.

Schedules will continue to be published in the DO.

# Phi Gam Centennial Held in Pittsburgh

### Seven Syracusans Attend Convention

Phi Gamma Delta 13th oldest college social fraternity, observed its 100th anniversary recently with a convention in Pittsburgh.

Highlight of the centennial convention was a trip by train from Pittsburgh to Canonsburg, Pa., the original site of Jefferson college where the fraternity was founded in 1848. From here the "Fijis" went to Washington, Pa., where Washington and Jefferson colleges merged to form Washington and Jefferson college.

Phi Gamma Delta is the older of the two fraternities founded at Jefferson college. Phi Kappa Psi was the other fraternity formed at the college.

Seven men from the local chapter attended the event. They were: Bill Christensen, Harvey Gardyne, Ken Shaw, John Plant, Gordon Peterson, Bob Doty, and Fred Williams.

Gardyne was selected to carry the fraternity flag in the centennial procession on the campus. The American flag was carried by a Canadian brother, and the Canadian flag was carried by an American Phi Gam.

The convention granted charters to five petitioning groups, bringing the total number of chapters to 79.

# Lavin and Friend Opening at Candee

The Campus Club Candee will again be the scene of a gala presentation tonight. The show, beginning at 9:30, will star Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel in material they've written especially for the occasion.

Also featured are Howie Saks, singer of romantic ballads, Julie's interpretive dancing, an exhibition by the Arthur Murray studio, and Bill Rubenstein's orchestra which will provide music for dancing and the show. Emceeing are Ben Berman and Jack Erwyn. One Sunday afternoon, from 4-6, there will be a jam session featuring local musicians. A 7:30 floor show will follow.

Club Candee was originated by Berman and Erwyn with Howie Kaye joining them. It's run by and for Hill students with a low cost food policy.

# Swinging at the Pep-Fest

Members of the band give out with a little pep at Penn State rally Thursday night. A traditions committee headed by Sue Davis and Neil Underberg presented a skit entitled, "Spy from Penn" on the steps of the library.

News Briefs

# Gov. Dewey Slates Depot Talk

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, last of the presidential candidates to visit Syracuse, will deliver a brief talk at the New York Central depot on Monday, Oct. 18th, according to Onondaga Republican county committee.

This visit will complete the cycle of presidential and vice-presidential candidates who have come to the "Salt City."

Last December, Henry A. Wallace, Progressive party candidate for president spoke at a rally in Lincoln auditorium.

Thursday, in Walnut park, the Progressive party vice-presidential standard-bearer, Sen. Glen H. Taylor spoke to an audience of students.

Last week, the vice-presidential candidates of the Republicans and Democrats, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and Sen. Alben W. Barkley, delivered addresses at the depot and at the Hotel Onondaga respectively.

### • Research Associate

Dr. Irving Waltcher has been appointed a full-time research *associate in the College of Forestry*, Dean Joseph S. Illick announced last week.

Dr. Waltcher, a graduate of Rhode Island State college, did graduate work in physical chemistry at Duke and Vanderbilt universities. During the war he was a member of the army ordinance and also a senior member of a U. S. war project.

### • Philip Morris Contest

Three SU living centers, fraternity or sorority houses entering the most Philip Morris wrappers in the current scorecast contest will be awarded radio-phonograph consoles by the Philip Morris company.

Having AM and FM bands, the phonographs play both the 45-minute and standard records. In addition to these awards, individuals are eligible to win up to 10 cartons of cigarettes a week for guessing the correct football scores.

# World News

By Yale Newman

Altho storm clouds hung over Archbold stadium last night, rays of sunshine broke thru the forboding atmosphere at the United Nations yesterday for the first time since the international body assembled in the French capital.

What earlier this week looked like a knock-down, drawn out and futile fight over the Berlin crisis which could have and still may inflict irreparable wounds into the body of the UN, took on new hope when behind-the-scene mediators came to the rescue.

Juan Bramuglia, the Security Council chairman met with Andrei Vishinsky in an effort to reach some middle ground upon which both the east and the west can tread. It is reported by reliable sources that the meeting was successful and that both men left the conference with satisfied looks on their faces.

No details of the meeting were made available but it is believed that a compromise on the Berlin dispute is possible. The mediators, it is speculated, would ask for immediate termination of the blockade after which it would be possible for the big four to renegotiate a formula for the Berlin capital. Should this fail, the UN would then draft some sort of a mild resolution asking the eastern and western powers to accept a compromise of one form or another.

However, if this should fail, we shall be back where we started last week with the UN, more determined than ever to place full blame on Russia for the present crisis.

The Argentine delegate also met with the representatives of the western powers and six nations regarded as "neutral" after which he will again speak with Vishinsky.

However, the Red army newspaper in Berlin says that despite the satisfaction of Vishinsky, the Soviets will not accept any compromise on the Berlin situation. As they say, there is no blockade to begin with.

Back in this country comes a news item that may bring tears to the eyes of the campus infantiles who Thursday cheered when Senator Taylor denounced the "kid glove" handling of the Buchenwald bitch, Ilsa Koch. Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known to the GIs as Tokyo Rose was indicted on eight charges by a federal grand jury in SanFrancisco for treason.

The 32-year old American born wife of a Portuguese citizen is charged with being one of six women who willfully helped the Japanese create unrest among the fighting American and allied troops thru her broadcasts over the Japanese short wave radio. If convicted, she faces a possible death sentence.

# Editor Gives Dope On Financial Page

C. Norman Stabler, business and financial editor of the Herald Tribune, has written "How to Read the Financial Section of a Newspaper," a book designed to meet such questions as how to interpret the Federal Reserve "short statement," and what part of the war finances was met by taxation.

The current edition of this booklet describes the financial section of a newspaper, how news is gathered, discusses business barometers, the various security and commodity markets, and explains interpretation of charts.

In addition, the author clarifies the Federal Reserve system, our regulatory commissions, the International Bank and Monetary fund, and includes a glossary of business and financial terms.

Written in simple language the book costs one dollar and is available through the Reader Service Dept. of the New York Herald Tribune, 230 W. 41 st., New York 18, N. Y.

# Truman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

him, I can see him."

Secret service men surrounded the President in a cordron of slouch hats and trench coats.

They stepped into the elevator . . .

. . . Coming out on the platform alongside the train Pres. Truman was escorted by Syracuse police until he reached the observation platform. The police lined up at attention, shook hands with the Commander-in-Chief, and watched as the President and Mrs. Truman boarded the train.

Photographers took their final pictures, local Democrats smiled their last smiles and waved their last waves, and the presidential train headed west.

There was no heckling yesterday.

# School of Education Sets Final Dates for Entrance Applications

Want to be a teacher? The School of Education announces admission applications must be completed on Oct. 13, 14 or 15, in 217 Slocum between 9-12 and 2-5.

Prospective teachers are carefully selected by the selection committee on the basis of individual interests, academic ability, general cultural background, personality, and the results of an integrated testing program.

Second term sophomores, who wish to teach, transfer students, or others now taking education courses on release, and nursing education students should all make dual application at this time.

Business education, physical education, and home economics education students may make preliminary application. Graduate students who wish to be certified to teach in secondary schools and who lack undergraduate pre-requisite courses, should apply.

Public health nurses desiring a degree, early childhood and special education students should make single applications.

Prospective teachers in academic areas—English, social studies, mathematics, modern languages, science and those in early childhood and special education must follow the five-year plan, by ruling of the state department. No four-year course will be available since staff and facilities for two simultaneous training systems in these academic areas cannot be provided.

Students in business education, physical education, art education, music education, nursing education, speech education, home economics education, still pursue a urged to make applications for four-year training course and are admission to the professional program during second term freshman or first tetrm sophomore years (preliminary).

# IMA Council Asks Revision of Election Set-up Off Campus

Independent Men's association executive council favors installation of voting booths at the Quonseteria during freshmen elections on Oct. 28.

The council, at a meeting this week, empowered Ed Riley, president, to work thru such existing circles as civil service and the Daily Orange to promote the plan.

Planned as a move to increase the proportions of the class voting, the proposed set-up would, the council believes, reduce inconvenience for off-campus residents.

Ballot registration cards for all Sky Top and Collendale freshmen would be placed in the hands of election officials at the *Quonseteria, rather than at the* on-campus center.

# Frosh Schedules Posted in Hellbox

Work assignments for members of the freshman staff of the DO are posted on the bulletin board of the news room in the Hellbox. Assignments are scheduled for the ot Oct. 11.

Classes for the new members of the staff will continue as usual from Monday to Friday at 4 in 103 *Castle. Freshmen are expected to* attend one of these classes a week.

A cut of either a work assignment or class period will cause the delinquent member to be dropped from the staff

### Journalism Fraternity Will Select Delegate

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will select a delegate to attend the annual convention being held at Milwaukee this year. The fraternity will select the delegate at a special meeting at 4 Monday in *103 Castle.*

Entries for the chapter efficiency and achievement contests will also be made during the meeting.

### UTICA CLUB MEETS

The Utica club will sponsor a hayride on Friday, Nov. 5. All persons interested in attending have been asked to contact Ann Marino, 3-9373, or Mary Lou Gasbar, 6-4150, before Oct. 13.

# Ski Lovers Trek To Initial Meet; Ignore Bare Hills

More than 65 students attended the first meeting of the University Ski club at the ski lodge Wednesday evening, as Suski *president, Rick Van Saun* outlined the pre-skiing work to be done and gave new and old members an idea of the improvements added to skiing facilities.

Work is to begin soon on the ski lodge hill, so it will be ready for the first snow. Plans for cutting a new trail and improving the Little Tuck skiing area were placed before the members for suggestions. A 1,000 foot ski tow is being built at Huff Tail hollow to offer additional towservices skiing area.

Further work on the cabin at Little Tuck will be continued by Suski and Outing club members. The cabin, which was started last year, is for use by both organizations.

The Ski club plans to have buses going to Snow Ridge early in November, so members may take advantage of early snows in that area.

After the business meeting John Gardner, head of the local division of the National Ski Patrol, explained ski patrol work and told of membership qualifications.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FLOOR SHOW — 9:30
— Starring —
★ Jack Lavin, Murray Raphel ★
The half-wits of the Daily Orange
★ Ben Berman Jack Erwyn ★
★ Howie Saks Julie ★
Dancing to Bill Rubenstein Orch.
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And
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# Nittany Jayvees Halt Hill, 25-0

Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1948 Page 4

## Tough Ithaca Booters Battle Orange Today

Coach Art Horrocks 1948 version of the Piety Hill soccer team will take to Hendricks field at 10 this morning to meet a strong group of invading Ithacans.

The high riding Ithaca squad will take to the field boasting their very impressive win over Cornell while for the Orange eleven this will be the first contest of what promises to be a very successful season.

Ithaca college, which is rated as one of the strongest soccer schools in the country this year, promises to give the Hillmen a very tough time. But Coach Horrocks feels confident that his hordes will come thru in this initial game of the season.

Coach Art Horrocks

**Need Breaks**

Last year the soccermen had a tough time of it. Altho they lost all their games, they needed but one thing in most of them to have won—that was the breaks. Three of their tilts were lost by a single tally.

The lack of equipment and facilities for practice also played a big part in the season's record. Now, with Collendale field being used for practice sessions and the acquisition of new equipment the possibilities for a successful season look much better.

Coach Horrocks is also showing a much stronger version of the soccer team that took to the field last year.

**Miller at Centerhalf**

Al Miller, this year's captain, will lead his mates from the center halfback slot, while Harry "Hap" Arnold will be one of the spark plugs when it comes to offensive tactics. Arnold, who was captain of the squad last season, is considered one of the finest forwards in the country.

Ed Schilling and Ed Belinski will fill in at the inside and outside left slots respectively. Bob McCrachen, a lad who requires watching, will start at the outside right slot.

Other members of the squad that will start are Fred Beise and Bill Haslun, right and left halfs; Hank Throm and Art Hamburger, fullbacks; Bill Mowat, center forward, and Bob Tutty at the goalie position.

All in all, today's game promises to be an exciting one with the Orangemen showing a much rejuvenated squad.

## Pi Alpha Tau Outlines Semester Objectives

Pi Alpha Tau, athletic honorary outlined its 1948-49 objectives this week at a meeting called by former vice-president Bob Sauerwein.

Among the issues to be worked out this semester are: 1) To obtain approval to present a trophy at the block "S" dinner; 2) to work with Orange key in meeting visiting teams and entertaining them; 3) to make all graduate managers and captains full members; 4) to admit sports editors of the DO, the Syracusan and the On; 5) to work with others in bolstering the morale of the school

Next meeting will be held at the student union, May 19 for elections and further plans.

## Lions Score Four Touchdowns In Big Second Quarter

By George Urdang

Displaying all the potentialities of a varsity eleven, Penn State's jayvee team, under the guidance of Earl Edwards, scored 25 points in the second quarter to defeat the Orange jayvees, 25-0, on Hendricks field yesterday afternoon.

Running from the single wing, the miniature Nittany Lions scored early in the second period when halfback Owen Dougherty bucked over from his two-yard line to start the scoring parade.

After the attempt for the extra point was blocked, Johnny Serafin connected for two quick passes to Ed Tyksinski for two consecutive first downs.

**Koeber Intercepts**

On a third attempt to Tyksinski, Lion halfback Dick Koeber intercepted Serafin's pass and ran it back for 25 yards. The Orange then held State and forced them to kick.

Serafin faded back to pass on the next play, but it was intercepted by Tony Orsini, State's fullback, who ran some forty yards for the second score. The attempt for the extra point was wide.

Coach Simon then had his team switch from the single wing to the T-formation. On the next play Serafin passed to Bill Burwell for a 35 yard gain and a threat deep in the Lion territory, but the play was called back because two Hill backs were in motion.

**Wilkins Kicks**

Forced to kick because of the penalty, Walt Wilkins got off a good kick, but Bob Hardy, State back, ran the ball back for over 60 yards and a score. The kick was again wide, and Penn State led 18-0.

The Lions then recovered a fumbled lateral in the Orange backfield and started towards their fourth and final score. Halfback Bill Brown connected to Owen Dougherty for 20 yards.

| Syracuse | | Penn State |
|---|---|---|
| Rollier | E | Barber |
| Hurry | T | McDermott |
| Evangilist | G | Shenot |
| Pearl | C | Jacobs |
| Mazalli | G | Chieza |
| Culligan | T | Godlaski |
| Roberts | E | Storer |
| Serafin | B | Pileggi |
| Cover | B | Hardy |
| Tyklinski | B | Brown |
| Pappas | B | Orsini |

Then Brown passed to Hank Barber, who raced over for the score. Tom McDermott converted to make the score 25-0.

There was little activity in the first and third quarters as the two teams kept exchanging kicks, with neither eleven gaining much ground.

In the very fast fourth quarter McDermott broke loose for 40 yards and a score, but the play was called back because Penn State was off side.

## Lions Win . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the middle the State College team accounted for 227 of their yards gained and almost their entire scoring.

After a minor Syracuse threat petered out by inches and Dragotta was forced to punt, the Lions took over on their own 39 and moved to their first score on a 9 yard plunge by Rogel and set up by a 45 yard advance by Triplett on the effective Nittany inside reverse.

At 10:59 of the same quarter the Statesmen scored again when Triplett raced 47 yards through the entire Syracuse team on that reverse play. Carl Sturges added the point and Penn State led 13-0.

Syracuse started its comeback in the second period when Slovenski went from his goal to the 23 on the play that won the Colgate game, a handoff from Dragotta in punt formation. After the Hillmen were forced to kick and eventually driving State to its 13-Jim Fiacco blocked a Joe Colone kick and fell on it on the 9.

This set up a Custis pass to Pete Krannack for the initial score against State of the year. George Brown added the point and the score stood at 20-7 at half time when Elwood Petchell passed to Sam Tamburo for the third State touchdown.

Fifteen plays after the half started Custis flipped to Jim Dragotta who made a great catch in the end zone for Syracuse's second touchdown. Brown again added the point.

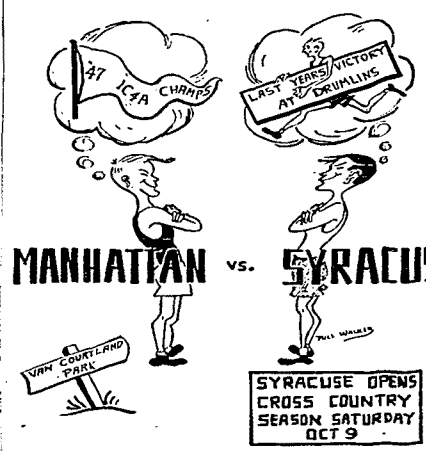
After an even third period following the score Penn State's power came to the front and the Nittanies proceeded to wrap up the ball game.

Before the final quarter was a minute old, Elwood Petchel was accounting for a score on an off tackle smash following a long end run.

Three minutes later it was Petchel again on an inside reverse for a 28 yard carry to the Orange 3 from where a Petchel to Rogel pass scored Penn State's fifth touchdown.

A minute before Syracuse missed a golden opportunity when a 60 yard pass play, Custis to Harry Nussbaum was nullified by a holding penalty.

# Harriers, Manhattan Collide In Crucial Season Opener




NEW YORK, N. Y.—Syracuse collides with IC4A champ Manhattan this morning at Van Cortlandt park in what should be the hillmen's most crucial dual meet of the season. Today's cross-country romp on the five mile Van Cortlandt course is the season's opener for the Piety harriers.

Coach Bob Grieve's outfit will be pointing to duplicate last season's 22-33 dual meet victory over the Jaspers and also avenge their second place showing behind Manhattan in the IC4A.

The outcome of this morning's dual meet on the rain drenched Van Cortlandt course should determine the team-to-beat in the '48 IC4A tourney to be held at the end of the regular season.

The invading harriers will also attempt to extend a victory string of seven consecutive dual meet triumphs dating back to the '46 season.

Manhattan, upset Wednesday by a surprisingly strong Army team 22-34, seek their initial win in the first meet on their home course.

Grieve will send a veteran squad against the Jaspers. Returning Hill lettermen who will match strides at Van Cortlandt this morning are Capt. Neil Pratt, Dick Church, Clem Green, Tim Curley, Sam Brown and Phil Baker.

Rounding out the visiting team's squad will be Ed Poreda, Bill Alvord, Alex Perritt, Jack Warner, Bob Weaver and Chuck Clay.

The Manhattan course is not an unfamiliar one for a majority of the Orange runners. Last year's lettermen competed there in the '47 IC4A. A number of the younger runners hailing from this state kicked up their heels at Van Cortlandt in high school competition.

Approximately two and one-half miles of the Jasper cross-country trail—flat running which gives the Piety mercurys a decided advantage. Manhattan, however, also boasts a flock of 11 lettermen returning to the fold. Both teams are reported in top form.

## Sports Staff Puts MSG Prexy Loester On Grid Prognosticators Chopping Block

The fearsome four take the field again this weekend in the battle to pick the winners of this weekend's football games. And the way the courageous ones picked the contests was a sight to behold.

**Most interesting of all was Dick Loester, president of MSG, who is guest expert of the week. Flanked by two gorgeous blondes, he concentrated on the task at hand—going ahead with the predictions, that is.**

Mitch Halpern, encouraged by his seven right predictions of last week, took the whole thing in stride. He, like the fearless Dan McManamy, rolled through the list with the greatest of ease.

**Mal Currie battled his way out of a sick bed in order to get in on the fun. He had to be tracked down by telephone but is in there pitching.**

John Fox, one of the regular members of the varsity, couldn't be located this week. However, attempts were made to obtain a substitute.

Connie, the cute Colgate coed, was contacted. She said she didn't know what the score was but queried, "Where's Thornden Park?"

The predictions:

| | Halperin | McM'namy | Loester | Currie |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cornell-Harvard | H | H | C | H |
| Columbia-Yale | Y | Y | C | C |
| Boston U-Colgate | BU | C | C | C |
| Holy Cross-Dartmouth | D | D | HC | D |
| Northwestern-Minn. | NW | NW | NW | NW |
| Rutgers-Tmple | R | R | R | R |
| Navy-Duke | N | N | D | N |
| Army-Illinois | I | A | A | A |
| Michigan-Purdue | P | P | P | P |
| Notre Dame-Mich. St. | ND | ND | ND | ND |

## Three Squads Win In Intra Football, Zetes, Phi Psi Tie

**Kappa Sigs, Sigma Nu, ZBT Sweeps Through Opposition**

Four intramural football games were carded for Thursday night with Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Beta Tau victorious while Phi Kappa Psi and Zeta Psi battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

In the first game the Kappa Sigs edged Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-0 on an interception and long run back by Don Stilees. With the pigskin in scoring position Don Brooks faded and threw a touchdown pass to Pete McCabe. Brooks passed to Bill Spencer for the extra point.

Phi Psi was forced to come from behind to earn a tie with an aggressive Zeta Psi team. Ralph Wagner scored for the Zetes in the first half and Phi Psi unveiled a passing team of Jack O'Keefe to Bill Hennemuth for the TD.

A pass from Bo Strome to Steve Pappy was the margin of victory for Alpha Chi Rho over a hard fighting Psi U team. The pass came in the third period and it was the only serious threat by either team.

Sigma Nu swept to a first half score on the strength of Henry Mund's running but the DUs came back in the second half with Don Stratton starring in a passing role. He hit Tom Schaughnessy in the end zone and connected with Ray Diver to topple the Sigma Uus, 12-6.

In the final game of the night Zeta Beta Tau upset Phi Gamma Delta, last year's Greek finalists, 6-2. ZBT pulled ahead on a long run by Buddy Kaye after catching a pass from Larry Nussbaum. Kaye was able to go the full distance only after two blocks by Bernie Bookbinder and Jim Litwin set up an opening.

In the third period Kaye was trapped behind the goal line by the Phi Gams Irv Finical, but at the tailend of the game the Phi Gams were threatening only to have the clock run out after they received a damaging penalty.

### Lacrossemen Practice At Thornden Park

Capt. Bob Severance has issued a call for all men interested in playing lacrosse to report to Thornden park every afternoon at 3.

All men are urged to report in old clothes and bring whatever lacrosse equipment they can. Further information can be had from Mike Zuke at 9-6270.

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# Methodist Chaplain Will Talk On 'Attitudes' In Chapel Sunday

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, campus Methodist chaplain and chaplain to Utica college will speak on "Attitudes That Matter" in Hendricks chapel at 10:50 tomorrow morning.

Spiritual advisor of about 1,500 Methodist students, a Utica, Mr. Hopkinson is chaplain under the direction of Dean Noble's office.

Rev. Hopkinson

Graduate of Boston university school of religious education in 1932 Mr. Hopkins has held pastorates in Massachusetts at Cherry valley and Amherst. He served for four years in the army as chaplain in the 12th division.

Upon release from the service, he was associate minister of the Collegiate Methodist church, Ames, Iowa.

Chapel choir will sing the anthems "Turn Back O Man" and "Praise to the Lord."

The Lutherans Students association is sponsoring a picnic Sunday in Elmwood park or at the Mt. Tabor church in case of rain.

"The Origin and History of the Episcopal church" is the topic of the Episcopal fellowship meeting at 5:30 in the Grace Episcopal church. Prof. W. F. Galpin will be the speaker.

The Congregational fellowship will meet at 5 in the Chapel Board room.

The Presbyterian fellowship will leave for a picnic in Thornden park followed by informal meeting at Smith's, 110 Greenwood pl.

Baptist, Methodist and Unitarian fellowships will convene at 6:30, 5:30 and 6 respectively at their regular meeting places.

## Quaker Group To Hear Reports

The Friend's Group of Hendricks chapel will hold a meeting at 7 tomorrow in the Alumni house.

Two students will report on their work in the senior project of the American Friends Service committee overseas and in this country.


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"FOREVER AMBER"
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"BATTLE FOR GERMANY"


SENIOR ACTIVITIES BLANK

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Check activities in which you would be interested

Inter-class Competitions _____ Sport Dances _____

Senior Paper _____ Jan. _____ June _____

Class Sponsored Athletic Teams _____

## Panhellenic Group Sponsors Organization Meeting at Maxwell

Rushing plans, the reorganization of Panhellenic panels and the Foster Parents Plan will be discussed at the first Panhellenic council's meeting of the fall term. Members of the council will convene at 5 Monday in 204 Maxwell.

Established last year to promote inter-sorority cooperation and the exchange of information among the houses, panels for sorority officers will be continued this year.

Two European orphans, a French boy of eleven and a twelve-year-old Czechoslovakian girl are supported by Syracuse sororities under the Foster Parent's plan.

**Whitney Advises Frosh**

Beginning Monday, Prof. R. D. Whitney will advise Applied Science freshmen Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 until 5, and Saturdays from 9 until 12 in room 15-B, Applied Science bldg.


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# Ressmeyer Succeeds La Porta As Treasurer of Senior Class

Hal Ressmeyer, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, has seceded to the treasurer's office of the senior class left vacant when Luke La Porta graduated from the University in September.

Ressmeyer, running on the Co-op ticket, ran second behind La Porta in the spring elections. According to a class governing bill, whenever an executive post is vacated, the runner-up in the election automatically assumes the position.

Hal Ressmeyer

The new treasurer is a member of IMA and a former secretary of the organization. Last year he served as MSG representative from IMA, and in this capacity he was a co-author of the student court proposal.

Ressmeyer is also a member of the Lutheran Student association and Students for Democratic Action. Last spring he served as vice-chairman of the Co-op party.

Nancy Callahan, senior class representative in WSG and a student in the School of Speech, was made an ex-officio member of the senior class executive council by recent action of that body.

The post was created so that she could sit-in on the council meetings and gather data on class activities to report to WSG. However, she will have no voting power on the council.

At the present time there is a vacancy on the executive council. Seniors interested in filling the position are asked to submit applications to Jean Becker, class secretary, at the Theta Phi Alpha house by 5 Wednesday. Applicants should state their qualifications for the position.

Seniors interested in participating in class activities during the yeear should consult the activities blank on this page. Submit the blank to Rusty Gearon, Nottingham cottage, 905 University avenue.

During the present semester, the council will meet weekly, instead of every two weeks as provided for in the senior class constitution. The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday at the Kappa Delta house.


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GENERAL TRUCKING—W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745 between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M.

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FOR SALE—'37 Ford in excellent condition. $350. Call 5-9888 at B-2 L-1 Slocum Heights.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet, new tires, clutch, heater. Car in good condition. Call Lee 9-8152.

FOR SALE—Terraplane 36. Radio, heater, good tires. Reasonable. See at 787 Ostrom Ave.

ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS — For three students. Two blocks from campus. One boy to work for room. 5-8092.

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FOUND—Cigarette case and lighter in Station Diner last Saturday. Call Al 5-7021.

FOUND — Checkbook Syracuse Trust at speech in Walnut park, Myra Theresa Rubenstein. Sheaffer fountain pen. Identification bracelet, Bob R. Gerbino Pearl necklace Glasses in brown case Manicure set in leather case. Call FRED GROTH at D.O.

LOST—Blue wallet. Important papers. No questions asked if money is not returned. Please return! Connie 72-7913.

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World Relations **Committee on Overseas Relief** Hendricks Chapel

# CAMPUS NOTICES

**TODAY**

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1 in Room 27, Crouse.

**Intervarsity Christian** fellowship will meet at 1:30 on Chapel steps for outing at Chittenango falls. Bring your lunch.

**Volunteers for** Dunbar club wanted. For information call Anne Barry at Chi Omega house, 5-7736.

**Field trip for** Botany club members and all future Botany majors. For information call Janice Sanford 4-9359.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist fellowship** at 6:30 at Calvary Baptist church.

**Congregational fellowship** at 5 in Chapel Board room.

**Episcopal fellowship** at 5:30 in Grace Episcopal church.

**Lutheran fellowship** at 2:30 for picnic.

**Methodist fellowship** at 5:30 in Colonial room.

**Presbyterian fellowship** at 5:30 in Chapel. Leaving for picnic.

**Unitarian fellowship** at 6 at 913 Comstock ave.

**Friend's Group** will meet at 7 in Alumni house.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 10 in room 27, Crouse.

**Sigma Tau Sigma** meets at 1:30 in room A, Student Union.

**Recital** by Paul Converso at 8:15 in Crouse auditorium.

**WAA horseback** riding. Final sign-up Sunday night at Alpha Phi. Classes start Monday afternoon.

**MONDAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Speaker: Rev. Donald Prigge.

**Social committee** meeting of Jewish fellowship in Sims lounge.

**Syracuse-in-China** at 4:15 in Colonial room.

**SDX special meeting** at 4. Room 103 Castle. Business will concern convention plans.

**Theta Sigma Phi** meeting at 5 in 102 Castle.

**TUESDAY**

**Co-op council**, 7:30 at Sigma Kappa.

## Penn Club Dance Scheduled Oct. 30

### Plans Merger of Independent Clubs

Meeting for the second time Thursday night, the recently re-established Pennsylvania club launched formal plans for the year's activities and elected temporary officers.

A Halloween dance, an all-university affair, has been set for 8 Friday, Oct. 30 in Sims Al Baiker, social chairman, announced it would be open to either stags or couples. Music will be provided for both square and round dancing.

Invitations have been sent to the two independent keystone state organizations, the Erie and Lehigh clubs, to merge with the Pennsylvanians. Such a merger would bring an additional 50 members into the club.

Temporary officers elected were: John Vairo, president; Nan Buckley, vice-president; Ann Sawyer, secretary, and Bob Bell, treasurer.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 Thursday in 204 HL.

## ZBT Opens Arms To New Sorority

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, 805 Ostrom ave., will hold open house tomorrow evening from 7 to 10, introducing the new Jewish sorority Delta Theta Gamma.

Two representatives from each of the other sororities and fraternities on the hill have been invited to attend.

The 13 members of Delta Theta Gamma are now living in Mills cottage, 763 Comstock ave. They are planning, after a year's pledging period, to become affiliated with the national sorority Delta Phi Epsilon.

## 'Pic' Production Bubble Punctured

PIC, magazine for young men will suspend publication with the December issue. The magazine was started in 1937 and became exclusively a young men's magazine in September 1945. Rising production costs have made publishers Street & Smith put PIC's paper allotments and facilities into their quarterly "Mademoiselle's Living."

### Church Choir Offers Opportunity to Singers

An opportunity for choir training is being offered to tenors and altos by Dr. Howard Lyman, director of the University Methodist church, 317 E. Jefferson st.

Dr. Lyman is a professor emeritus of voice and choral music and for 33 years he directed the University chorus. In 1912 he founded the annual concerts given by the chorus.

The Methodist choir sings regularly at the morning service. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Lyman at 5-1833.

# New Assistant Dean Advocates High Enrollment

College deans, long the butt of many stories, articles jokes and complaints, are not usually pictured as young, progressive and vital. But, those are the characteristics of Robert F. Oxnam, the new Assistant Dean of the Colleee of Liberal Arts.

Already deeply immersed in the problems born from the University's high enrollment, Oxnam did not hesitate in supporting the school's controversial policy of accepting all the students it does.

"Syracuse university is doing one of the best jobs in the country in providing a liberal education for a vastly expanded student body," the 33-year-old dean emphasized.

"American schools must give an education to those who want it and can use it. If this necessitates opening doors and having some crowding, I say open the doors. Let's do all we can to give them an education," he reiterated.

Collendale, Skytop and Slocum heights came in for their share of commendation from Oxnam who knows intimately the housing problems of other schools because of his past association with them.

Speaking on temporary housing developments the new dean stated, "Other schools in the country over have talked, pleaded and waited for housing to accommodate more students. But they have not acted. In this respect, Syracuse university is outstanding."

"Sure they're temporary. Sure they're a long way from the campus," remarked Oxnam referring to the university's housing projects, "but they are heated, clean, well equipped and spacious and that's what counts."

Moving on to student-administration relationships, Oxnam stressed the need for good rapport between the two groups. "In spite of quadrupled enrollments, the Dean's office is trying to maintain personal contacts with students to help them settle their problems."

"It is essential that close, co-operating, relationships between student, faculty and administration develop," he continued, "if the school is to be a school and not a factory of learning."

Oxnam with his wife and two young boys has only one word to describe the atmosphere of the University. "Friendly. Everyone is sincerely, friendly, and helpful."

Besides being assistant dean, Oxnam is also associate professor of Political Science. At present he is teaching "Legislatures and Legislative Processes" (Poli Sci 149), a course dealing with the problems of legislative assemblies.

"The legislative process is essential in a democracy. If we're to have democracy here we've got to work at it," he said.

With his teaching, his work on the Academic committee, the Community Chest, and his conferences with students, plus the paper work familiar to all administrative positions, Oxnam is assured of a busy, time-consuming job now that he is with the school.

### WAA to Hold Banquet

The womens athletic association will hold a banquet Oct. 13 at 7:30 in the new Sims dining hall. Reservations must be made thru WAA representatives or by calling Alpha Phi house.

Besides the dinner, movies will be shown, and awards will be made.

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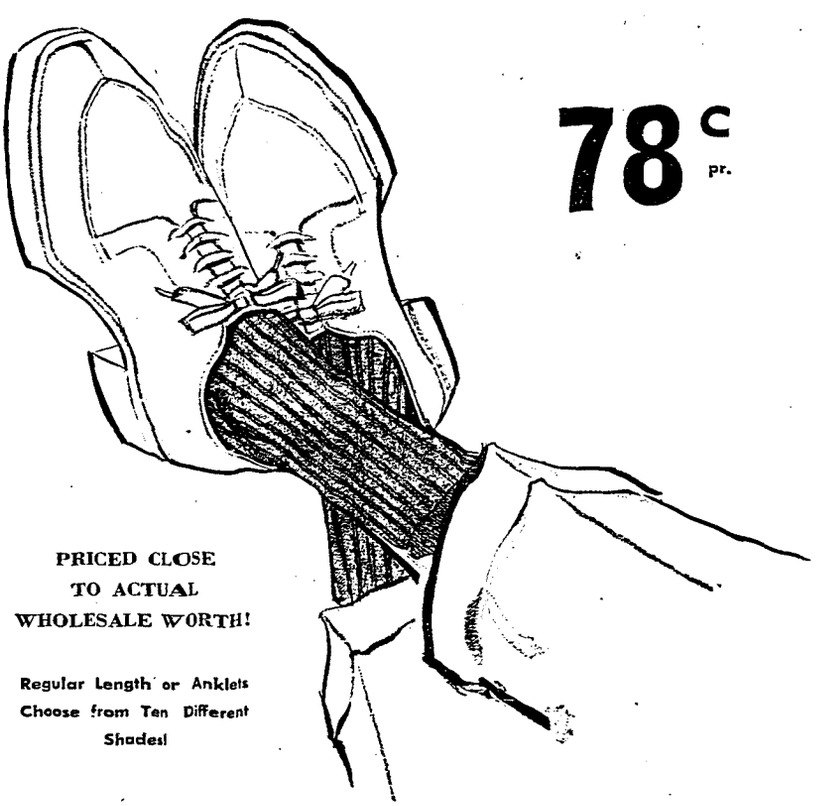

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. XVII—No. 15 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1948 Six Pages—Five Cents


## Shmootiful Music Shocks IMA Shmoo Into New Relapse

### Shmoo's Condition Worse After Vaughn Monroe Encounter

Whatta Shmoo, partially recovered from wounds received at the Penn State game on Friday night suffered a relapse Saturday after his saddening encounter with Vaughn Monroe.

Whatta, the world's only living Shmoo, was recuperating with the aid of the residents of Independents' lodge when he heard Monroe was on the Hill and was planning to sing "Racing with the Shmoon."

**Became Excited**

He became so excited at the thought of hearing the song, written by his grandfather Sham Shmoo in 186 A.D., that he begged his genial IMA hosts to help him up the Crouse steps.

Although the boys were afraid that this over-exertion would slow his recovery, they gave in to his pleas.

On the Shmoo's appearance in the auditorium, Vaughn was shocked beyond recall—in fact, so shocked, that he couldn't recall the words to the song. Instead, he sang the little-known, "Racing with the Moon."

**Suffered Relapse**

This made Shmoo so unhappy that he cried and promptly suffered a very serious relapse. He is now recovering at Independents' lodge, headquarters of IMA, where he has been hiding from the Schmoocide squad since his arrival at Syracuse last Thursday.

On that day, Shmoo was greeted by Ginny Pastushan, resident of Independents' hall. Realizing that he was in dire need of a hide-out, Miss Pastushan recommended Independents' lodge.

The friendly boys of IMA greeted Smhoo and convinced him to attend the Penn State game with them, Friday night.

**Honored by Dance**

While the shmoo had been at the house, the boys became so attached to him that they decided to do something to show their fondness. This feeling resulted in the decision to name their Cornell weekend dance in his honor.

The dance was planned as long ago as last spring, but was known simply as the "Cornell week-end informal sports dance."

(Continued to page 3)

## Somewhere There's Shmoosic!

DO Photo by John F. Lehman

## Referendum Friday to Decide Contents of MSG Constitution

By Arnold Friedman

A referendum to determine the exact contents of the new men's student government constitution will be held Friday following last week's approval of the proposed plan by the University board of trustees, Richard Loester, MSG president disclosed.

Exact location of the voting booths has not yet been determined, and Ed Burgess, chief of civil service, said the time and place would be announced shortly.

**Passbooks Required**

Burgess emphasized that presentation of passbooks will be required to vote.

Only point of dispute in the new constitution, written by a six-man committee during the summer, is the manner of electing representatives to the MSG assembly. Because of the controversy, two propositions have to be voted upon.

The original proposal of the six-man committee which will be called proposition No. 1 states "Every fraternity shall have one assemblyman at the time of the elections who shall represent all members and pledges of his fraternity and said members and pledges shall be eligible to hold assembly office only through their chapter house regardless of residence.

**Fraternity Ratio**

"The ratio represented by the total number of fraternity-affiliated students shall be the basis of representation in the assembly for the entire male student body."

This plan would provide an assembly of approximately 110 men.

The alternate proposal, which will be called proposition No. 2 on the ballots, states:

"Every recognized fraternity shall have one assemblyman who shall represent all the members residing in his chapter house. The ratio represented by the total number of fraternity house assemblymen to the total number of fraternity house residents shall be the basis of representation in the assembly for the entire male student body."

**Raises Number**

Under this plan, the assembly would total approximately 240 representatives.

Another important change from the old constitution is the amendment which states that the constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the assembly and ratified by a majority of the students voting on the amendment at any student election.

The method of voting in the assembly was also one of the major constitutional changes. Under the new plan, bills can be adopted by a simple majority of the assembly, where previously two-thirds of the entire membership was necessary to pass legislation.

Other changes in the constitution will be enumerated in the DO tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, so students will know all the provisions before they go to the polls to vote one way or the other.

## Jewish Students Begin Yom Kippur Services Tonight

"Kol Nidre," the traditional chant of Yom Kippur will be sung by Cantor Alexander Braun as he ushers in the Jewish holy day at 6:45 tonight in Hendricks chapel.

The services will start at 9 a.m. Wednesday and continue to sunset. At the conclusion of the services a "Break the Fast" with all the traditional foods will be held.

Rabbi Schwartz, director of Jewish Student fellowship, will be the speaker at the services. Howard Scheinholz and Hal Shapiro will assist in the services.

Rabbi Schwartz has served as Army Chaplain in World War II has studied at Oxford, and worked in Germany with displaced persons.

All services are under the auspices of the Jewish Student fellowship.

## Hill YPA Protests Town Hall Action Banning Speakers

The executive committee of the Syracuse Young Progressives of America yesterday officially protested to Town Hall for what the organization considers an affront to its party and a denial of the right to free speech to the Progressive party's candidate to the U. S. congress.

The protest was presented in the form of a letter addressed to the Daily Orange and the student body.

The letter follows:

Last Thursday we were all shocked at the attempt to stifle free speech in Walnut park. We should now like to report to the student body a second attempt to stifle free speech which will take place on campus, not off. This second attempt, although more subtle and involving no physical violence, is just as dangerous and undemocratic.

**For the DO's opinion on this matter, see editorial comment on page 2.**

**Party's Appeal Denied**

The Progressive party candidate for United States congress has been refused the right to participate in a debate at Town Hall Thursday night in Maxwell auditorium in which his Democratic and Republican opponents will appear. There are three candidates running for Congress from Syracuse, not two. Three, not two, should be heard. To prohibit one from stating his views is an act of suppression of freedom of speech as certainly as is the cutting of wire of a public address system.

In his refusal, the chairman of Town Hall has pointed out that time does not permit a debate between more than two speakers. It is a matter of record that four speakers have participated in a debate at Town Hall (e.g. the debate on UMT). The chairman said, further, that if the Progressive party candidate were allowed to speak, then the Socialists should also be allowed a speaker. Although the Socialists are not running a congressional candidate we are agreeable to their having a speaker.

**Ask DO Support**

We have appealed to the chairman of Town Hall on behalf of our candidate. We have been refused. There is only one way to get fair play.

We urge the Daily Orange to take as strong a stand on this prohibition of free speech as it did in its defense of Senator Taylor's right to speak. We urge the students of Syracuse university to sign and circulate our petitions which call for the right of the Progressive candidate to debate with his opponents. We ask the chairman of Town Hall to reverse immediately his decision and thus make fair play the rule rather than the exception at the University.

Sincerely,

Syracuse Young Progressives of America

## '50 Exec Council Names Chairmen For All-U Dance

Alan Maynes, Delta Tau Delta, and Carol Weiss, Alpha Epsilon Phi, were named co-chairman of an all-University fall dance Oct. 30 at the E. Genesee st. armory sponsored by the junior class.

Chairmen were chosen by the qualifications listed on their applications plus experience from working with the Class of '50 executive council on earlier social affairs.

Other chairmen chosen by the council include Nyla Herber, Chi Omega, publicity; Barbara Treasure, tickets; and Sam Novenstern, Zeta Beta Tau, entertainment.

Betty Fraser, Kappa Delta, and Herman Fichtner will be in charge of decorations; and Betty Goldsmith will head the refreshment and checking committee.

First of a series of dances to be sponsored thru the University, this affair will be open to couples only with an admission price of 60 cents plus a passbook.

## Troyer Advocates Change in Grading

### Addresses Conference At Wisconsin

A call for the abolition of the present method of grading students was sounded by Dr. Maurice E. Troyer of Syracuse University's Evaluation Service center in a weekend address at the National Education association conference on the University of Wisconsin campus.

According to Dr. Troyer, "Traditionally, the major objective of educators in grading students has been to pronounce a judgment or derive a grade. But the main purpose should be to improve learning."

As a result of evaluation, every student should see his strengths and weaknesses more clearly in order that his next efforts may be directed with enlightenment, he suggested.

The Hill official also listed two other areas that needed housecleaning. First, he said, in order to make grades more meaningful, a student should be graded according to his ability to learn. "A grade of 'A'," Dr. Troyer reported, "may represent extraordinary achievement of a student of mediocre ability, mediocre achievement of a student of superior ability, or poor achievement of the potential genius."

Secondly, Dr. Troyer suggested that "since most of the decisions we face in life outside of school are made by us, not for us," it would be appropriate if one of the major objectives of education was to help students make better decisions.

"It is not easy to choose wisely an educational program, life partner, or vocation," Dr. Troyer said. "Having madee these major decisions, success will depend on ability to discover and weigh evidence pertinent to a most of minor problems." He added that he believes the goal of universities and colleges should be the development of such competeence.

## Freshman Coeds, WSG Officers Meet Tonight At Student Union

Frosh coeds will meet informally with WSG junior and senior officers at a Freshman Get-Together with Government Nite at 7:30 tonight in the recreation hall of the Student Union, according to Betty Daley, chief personnel clerk.

Miss M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women, considers it "one of the most important things that freshmen and government officers get acquainted on an informal basis."

**Get-Together Purposes**

Purposes of the get-together, in addition to getting acquainted are:

1. To give freshmen a chance to ask questions about government, and

2. To explain about traditions, grading system, scholarships and campus politics.

This gathering is replacing last year's three-week orientation program, which has been eliminated because the campus guides, under leadership of Erna Juli, guide chairman, are conducting a similar program in their freshman houses.

**Miss Daley to Speak**

Miss Daley, after introducing the officers, will speak on how to get into government. She will explain the sophomore student sessions program, and the system of electing officers.

Marjorie Hunt, WSG president, will discuss emergency permissions, and will stress the background of permissions.

Sally Martyn, WSG vice-president, will talk about the grading system at Syracuse, and about scholarship in general.

**Queries on Politics**

On evaluation sheets filled out by last year's freshmen, coeds especially wanted information on how to get into politics on campus and on the different campus political parties.

Nyla Herber, one of last year's campaign managers for the All-U party, will talk to frosh on campus politics and political parties.

WSG junior clerks who will explain exactly what procedure

(Continued to page 3)

## Medical College Awaits Applicants

**The admissions committee of the College of Medicine is now interviewing applicants for admission to the College for the class to enter in September, 1949, according to Dr. Philip B. Armstrong, committee chairman.**

**Each applicant must send in an executed application blank, which may be obtained at the Medical college, a transcript of his college record, and must be interviewed by the premedical committee on the Hill.**

**Arrangements for these interviews can be made at Dean Piskor's office, following which an appointment may be made at the office of the College of Medicine. An interview with the admissions committee for a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon will follow.**

## Pepfest to Feature Awarding of Prizes

Friday night's combination pep rally-torchlight parade will feature a poster contest open to any living center, fraternity, or sorority, according to Neil Underberg, co-chairman of University pep rallies. "As long as the posters can be carried by one to a dozen men, they'll be judged," he said.

Two awards will be made at first, a selection of popular rec the rally which begins at 7. The prizes donated by Olmsted's, will be given to the woman's living center or sorority house with the best entry.

The male prizewinners will receive a football donated by Lund's Men's shop. Judges for the poster contest will be announced later in the week.

On the heels of the half-hour pep rally, students will form the first torchlight parade of the season. The parade will snake its way thru the streets adjoining the campus and will be headed by the prize-winning posters.

"There's no reason why we can't have a 5,000 student turnout on Friday night," Underberg said. "Aside from Colgate, Cornell is our biggest rival.

Sue Davis and Bob Cobb, head cheerleaders, and Underberg are responsible for Friday night's pepfst, sponsored by the Traditions commission.

## IWA Prexy Restates Groups' Primary Aims

"The Independent Women's association is not composed of a set of ideals handed down from generation to generation," said Lee Jenkins, president, at the second weekly meeting last night, "IWA is its members, their ideas, and their plans of action."

Continuing, Miss Jenkins asked for suggestions concerning the year's program.

Action voted upon by the membership involved a speaker program each Monday evening. The meetings last from 7:30 to 8:30 and will include one or two speakers, either from campus groups or prominent women on campus or in the city, a business section, and a short entertainment feature presented by certain of the members.

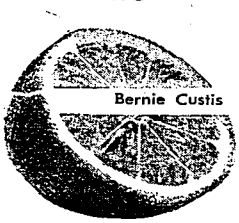
Projects planned by IWA this year will follow the purpose stated in their newly-revised constitution: "The purpose of this organization shall be to provide an association for unified action among independent women by encouraging participation in activities and by providing a medium to benefit the community, the University, and the members themselves."

In order to encourage independents in campus activities, a plan has been instituted by which campus leaders speak on their organizations to let IWA members know about the groups that best fit their interests.

Following this idea, Margaret Noble, chairman of world relations committee in Chapel, told how this group helps students keep in touch with world problems.

Chairman of the committee on overseas relief, Bob Troyer explained his organization's need for solicitors of campus living centers and homes of city students for money and clothes to be sent overseas.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



Bernie Custis

Undaunted by a highly-touted Penn State eleven, and unaffected by the advance rave notices of himself Bernie Custis proved the vulnerability of the Nittany Lions as well as his own capabilities last Friday night.

A sophomore from Philadelphia, tailback Curtis accounted for the two Hill touchdowns and paced the team thruout the contest, completing 12 out of 31 passes.

To Bernie, previously cited this semester as athlete of the week, goes today's daily orange.

—STAN BROOKS

## Tabak Named Chief Justice

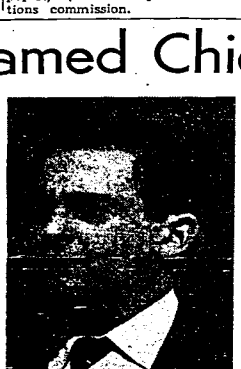
John Tabak was elected chief justice of the student court and George Daigneault named associate chief justice at a meeting of the seven court members Saturday afternoon.

With two members of the court yet to be selected by the merit board, the judicial body now consists of the two officers, Edward London, John Beck, Max Deterding Jr., Robert Lemer, and Sheldon Schoen.

Tabak, Daigneault, and London are seniors; Beck and Deterding, juniors; and Lemer and Schoen sophomores.

The court will have a prosecutor who will present the University's case in disciplinary cases if disciplinary jurisdiction is granted the court, and will also represent men's student government in constitutional disputes.

Tabak said he expects disciplinary jurisdiction to be granted soon. This would include jurisdiction over vandalism, drinking, gambling, and most other offenses excluding cheating on examinations.



John Tabak

Until the civil service merit board meets to appoint the court secretaries, Donald Heller and Robert Terwilliger, civil service apprentices, are serving as acting secretaries of the court.

All inquiries about the court should be submitted to Ed Burgess, chief of civil service, at the civil service office in Maxwell basement between 2 and 5.

A manual of procedure has been prepared by the court, Tabak stated, and it will be available at the civil service office by the end of the week. Interim inquiries can be handled through Burgess.

Although the defense and staff have not yet been chosen, the court is now ready to receive cases for consideration for a place on the court calendar. The defense and staff will be chosen within the next two weeks.

## Miss Sibley to Talk At WAA Banquet

Miss Katherine Sibley, head of the department of physical education, will speak at a banquet sponsored by the Women's Athletic association at 7 tomorrow in Sims dining hall.

Officers of the executive board; Jean Montayne, Barbara Camp, Ann Barnitz, and Sue Wiley, along with the managers of each sport will be introduced.

Movies and a skit will be presented after dinner.

All WAA house representatives as well as all women are invited to attend. Tickets are $2 per person. Students may contact Ann Barnitz at Alpha Phi for further information.

## Outing Club Plans Party for Spooks

Plans for a Halloween masquerade party will be announced at the first Outing club meeting tonight at 8 in the Ski Lodge. The inner council will meet at 7.

The program will consist of a movie on the 1947-48 Olympics, and square and round dancing.

Meetings have been regularly scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month.

Prospective members may join tonight upon payment of $1.50 membership fee, while old members may renew their membership for 75 cents.

## On the Inside . . .


● **For an editorial** answer to the YPA's protest against its exclusion from the Town Hall meeting turn to the editorial column on page 2.

● **A detailed account** of the Orange cross country team's 21-34 victory over Manhattan college is New York's Van Cortlandt park last Saturday will be found on page 5.

● **With Cornell's 40-6 upset** over Harvard and with the Orange team's valiant battle against Penn State last weekend, all eyes are turning to this Saturday's showdown between the Big Red and Syracuse. For the latest scoop on the Orange football squad take a look on page 5.

● **Club Candee is looking** for talented students who wish to offer their services to the Hill entertainment world. Other organizations active on the campus today are the Penn, Chess, Lehigh Valley, Scalp and Blade, and Geology clubs, as well as the BA and the YWCA. For more details: page 4.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## A Man's World?

**One J. S. J. who goes under the unique pseudonym of "a coed on campus," dispatched us a little note which we deem worth reprinting.**

**A little on the frustrated side, it clearly presents the picture of one side of female college thinking:**

**"Words of wisdom—College is one continuous line. If you're not in one, . . . you're getting one."**

## Town Hall Its Own Boss

On page 1 of today's edition there appears a letter from the executive committee of Syracuse's Young Progressives of America protesting the exclusion of the Progressive's candidate for the U. S. congress in a Town Hall meeting at which the Democratic and Republican candidates will appear.

From the tone of the letter and the selection of words it is apparent that YPA is considerably disturbed about the matter. The organization, in fact, has requested that we strongly protest the exclusion on the grounds that it is a violation of the right to free speech.

**It is difficult to follow YPA's reasoning. In the first place, there may be a constitutional right to free speech, but there is no constitutional right for anybody to appear on Town Hall.**

Then, too, the Town Hall meeting is not scheduled as nor intended to be a debate between congressional candidates.

Regarding the Socialist party angle, mentioned in the letter, the Town Hall committee conducted a thorough investigation. *It found the Socialist platform equally as challenging as the Progressive platform.* So to invite one would necessarily mean to invite the other.

Time, it was found, will not permit. The meeting is limited to 90 minutes. The powers-that-be in Town Hall decided, and we believe wisely, that one and one half hours is scant time in which to present two opinions much less four.

It is true that in the past as many as four speakers have appeared at the forums, but the results have been unsatisfactory. Two, Town Hall believes, is an ideal number, particularly since the question and answer period is one of the most vital parts of the program.

**If the Daily Orange considered the exclusion a violation of the right to free speech, it would most certainly support with vigor the YPA contention. However, we do not.**

Town Hall is a campus organization and, as such, its right to invite whomever it pleases, whenever it pleases, to speak will go unchallenged from this column. That, we believe, is the right of any organization of such a nature.

## From Russ to Shmoo...

The headlines of the weekend make sad reading. We quote from two front pages, the Post-Standard of Sunday and the Herald-Journal of Saturday.

"Churchill Warns U. S. to Keep Bomb or Face Suicide"—"Strength Is Called Peace Key"

"Britain Calls Soviet Arms Plan a Fraud"

"French Strike Spread Is Feared"

"Scores of Stern Gang Members Break Jail"

"Germans Move to Try Ilse Koch"

"Truman Cancels Vinson's Trip to Russia on Marshall's Advice"

"Berlin Deadlock May Touch off War—Churchill"

—"Showdown Urged Before Russians Get Atom Bomb"

"French Regime to Curb Red-Led Strike Agitation"

"Reds Seize Supplies, Halt Trucks in Russian Zone"

"2 Ships Aground, 6 Seek Aid in Stormy Alaskan Waters"

"Stern Gang Breaks Jail"—"Terrorists Grab Prison Control"

**The above are all from page 1. Let's turn the pages:**

"U.S. Troops Maneuver Near Czechoslovakia"—"Also Are Training Close to Soviets' Zone of Germany"

"Powell Denies Rumors of Divorce from Allyson"

"Reds Don't Like U. S. Books"

"U. S. Unable to Deport 3,735 Enemy Aliens"

"Swiss Believe Diplomats Who Quit Reds are Spies"

"1 Dead, 13 Hurt in Series of Auto Mishaps"

"Youth Held in Series of Burglaries"

These are only a few. They were not selected to prove a point. They were just copied.

**We're not attempting to draw a conclusion from them. They contain their own conclusion.**

The answer? We don't have that either.

The only nice part of reading the papers these days is the glance at Li'l Abner. And even then we can't help but feel sad about the extermination of the shmoos.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1908

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Somewhere There's Music

## Vaughn Has Sad Saturday Show

By Leonard Zweig

**Vaughn Monroe didn't do anything right Saturday night.**

*Evidently, Monroe and his* associates on the Camel Caravan forgot they were broadcasting from Crouse auditorium at Syracuse university.

**Saturday afternoon about 1,000 students waited on a line that stretched from a ticket booth near Archbold stadium, past the library, and around the oval to the right tower. In the booth were 915 tickets to the Vaughn Monroe broadcast.**

That night, when the 915 entered Crouse auditorium, they received a sample pack of Camel cigarettes, and a glossy print of Monroe's satisfied expression after a puff on his sponsor's product.

**The Reynolds tobacco people tried hard to make friends for Camels and Vaughn Monroe. Monroe fumbled the ball all by himself.**

Any audience at a broadcast of a musical show expects a few minutes of informal fun and listening—either before or after the broadcast. Monroe made no such provision.

**Appearing at Syracuse on the second stop of a college tour, Monroe naturally had to sing a Syracuse song. Choosing "The Saline Warrior" was fine. But as one third of a medley along with the California alma mater and the most famous of all fight songs, "On, Wisconsin," the "Warrior" sounded tinny and weak.**

Each Saturday night the Camel Caravan features the top tunes of the week, as indicated by Variety in its poll of disc jockeys.

The top tune in Syracuse was "Until," but Monroe made no mention of the fact that Alan Bergmann, "Midnight in Syracuse's" platter spinner had done the selecting.

**Nods were passed to several disk jockeys who had chosen *other tunes in the program.* But these others work for CBS outlets, while WNDR, Bergmann's home station is a Mutual affiliate.**

Patti Page, guest vocalist on the show, was a *bright spot.* Patti, recently married, gave charm to "Buttons and Bows," a tune which is almost a 1948 version of "A Gal in Calico." Her rendition of "It's Magic" drew the most enthusiastic applause from the audience.

**But Monroe didn't produce. Hampered by a cold caught in Buffalo last week, the 37 year old band leader, flatted his way thru "A Tree in the Meadow," "For You," and Irving Berlin's "It Only Happens When I Dance With You."**

Many students came to hear the much publicized but absent Ziggy Talent who has scored such a hit with his novelty vocalizing on Monroe's record of "The Maharajah of Magador."

**But with no warmup show, and no entertainment during or after the show, several hundred students were disappointed.**

Maybe Holy Cross will get more from Monroe next week.

**Broadcast notes: The engineer handling the show compared audience reaction here with other schools: "The applause was fine. Only trouble I had was at North Carolina's gym. The kids let loose down there, and man, I just grabbed everything I could twist."**

Birthday congrats to Dick Gersh, local representative of Cash Box, music industry trade magazine.

# Vic the Vet by Gabe

"All I asked for was seconds in meat!"

T. V. & Syracuse

# Texas & 14 Books

By Ed Greenberg

**Philosopher, author, educator, ex-Congressman, army colonel . . .**

These are a few of the accomplishments that Who's Who accredits to *the new professor of our Maxwell school,* Thomas Vernon Smith, known better to Syracuse and civilization as T. V.

**Born 58 years ago in the cozy one-horse town of Blanket, Texas, T. V. claims to be one of a vanishing race—Americans who were born in log cabins.**

The professor has seen more schools than a truant officer. Starting with an AB and MA from Texas, he worked through a PhD in Chicago, LLD's in Miami and Florida Southern, and a D. Litt from Union.

The Encyclopedia wouldn't have room to print the names of the schools where he has taught.

Prof. T. V. Smith

At last count he has penned 14 books and co-authored 15—one of them with Ohio's Senator Taft — but that's only of last Friday.

This jack of all intellectual trades looks like a typical Texan— long, lean, lanky, perpetual smile, and looking 10 years younger than Who's Who indicates. Years in Congress and college have not wiped out the humor in his eyes or the dimple in his chin.

**T. V. came to Syracuse from Chicago last semester, where one of his lesser accomplishments was organizing the Round Table of the Air. He regards Maxwell as excellent as anything in Chicago.**

"All universities are wonderful. Chicago is supposed to be The School De Luxe, but I find Syracuse just as stimulating, and the students here just as intelligent. I came here because I wanted to work in Maxwell, and after being here I would never want to go back."

The GOP (Grand Old Philosopher) has no opinion on the World Series, but he is more than optimistic on the world situation.

"War? No, not very likely, in spite of all the fear. And the elections won't make much difference. No matter who gets in, the country will keep on going in much the same way.

Living on Comstock ave. his home is the last word in bourgeois comfort. All around the place are earmarks of his life — old campaign literature, books, degrees and diplomas. "I like to remind myself what a famous fellow I am." Then, he continued his story . . .

"That's the wonder of this nation—it doesn't change overnight on the heels of an election. That's our best guarantee to freedom from fear."

And T. V. Smith, scholar, author, Texan, smiled, relaxed and leaned back.

An interview was over.

Lavin Room Only

# Who's the Wise Guy That Cut My Column Today?

By Jack Lavin

**One of the main fears of a Daily Orange columnist *(aside from someone writing a letter to the editor)* is that the makeup editor will pi his type.**

To the layman (no relation whatsoever to a former New York governor) this means juggling certain passages of an article to make it incomprehensible. (So youse don't knows what it's all about, see?) Thus, more than one DO writer has been accused of authoring inane stories when actually a clumsy typographic worker has misplaced a pertinent paragraph.

Fortunately, our staff was recently augmented by five junior editors who are without peers in their work. And today, each DO column is published *just as the author intended.*

And so the recent demonstration against Sen. Taylor was an example of **fine broken field running by the Nittany Lions. But without the accomplished passing of** Chancellor Tolley, this University would have to raise the **dress right and dress left which the band performs so well.**

Each junior editor is thoroughly instructed in Graphic Arts enabling him to actually "take the paper through." The design and makeup of each edition is the work of one junior editor, all of whom are known for being devout perfectionists.

TYPING — Expertedly and neetlee dun. ##%%. Kall 49517.

FOUND—Brown leather wallet containing $600,000 in small bills and black address book. Owner may reclaim address book upon proper identification.

Syracuse university School of Journalism is renowned for *its high caliber of graduates.* Some of the more famous names who received diplomas from Yates Castle are

**The Late Christopher Bean which opened at the CLUB CANDEE starring those two famous comedians**

Finla and Louis Crawford who have been at Syracuse university since the

**Early Feudal Period. Other courses include** Miss Broad, social chairman, who earnestly endeavors each year to formulate new opinions of the Communist party in the United States. Joseph Stalin recently stated

that the Big Red will be in Archbold Stadium Saturday afternoon before a capacity crowd of

displaced persons, who may be permitted to settle in COLLENDALE and SKYTOP, **an area where our beloved ones are laid to rest.**

*In recent competition,* the Daily Orange walked away with all honors in typography. In fact, our editor this year was named Winter Carnival Queen by a number of judges including Helen Keller.

As a humor columnist, we endeavor to plagiarize from little known writers to avoid discovery, the accused revealed, **as he stood before the bar and ORDERED A ROUND FOR EVERYONE.**

We have attempted to explain the intricacies of newspaper publishing so that when next you read a DO column which somehow doesn't read sensibly, remember that

**sex crimes in New York hit a new high this year when** you read Lavin Room only.

—Campus Comment—

# Shades of G. K. Smith!

**To the Editor:**

*I was among the 2,000 students* who were present in the oval at Walnut Place to hear Senator Glen Taylor speak. The conduct of a group of those present brought back memories of the late '30's in New York city, when we were subjected to the vicious mouthings of Father Coughlin, Gerald K. Smith, and their goons.

Although Father Coughlin has disappeared from the public scene and Smith has muffled that foul mouth of his, I see that the goons are still present. I have not seen anything that so resembled a group of low-grade morons, as that good squad at the talk.

I'm sure that the reputation of this University was helped no end by the intelligent response of some of the listeners. Even at that, the goon boys did a sloppy job . . . I never appreciated any speech more.

**Lawrence Parish**


Don't Forget . . .
CAMPUS CLUB CANDEE
will present an all new, all star show on Friday and Saturday night.
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# But Adam Didn't Complain When He Awoke, - Found One Missing

By Bev Wallace

X-ray pictures taken of 463 Harvard freshmen showed that either none of them had ribs or that something was wrong with the machine. — Who needs ribs?

• • •

When Brown played Yale, they took their mascot, Butch Bruno IX, a brown bear with them. After the game the bear's two keepers took him to a police station and persuaded the chief to lock up Bruno for a few hours.

Another inmate of the jail slightly inebriated) awoke from his stupor, saw the bear padding up and down the corridor, and began screaming. The police probably told the man he'd been drinking vodka.

• • •

**There's an oak tree on the campus of Louisiana State U. that covered with four feet of old chewing gum.—What a way to confuse a botany class.**

• • •

The Sigma Chi lawn and 500 watermelons provide the setting for "The Melon Mess" at Indiana U. At "The Mess."

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel at noon . . . Topic—Discovery of Self, speaker—Miss Gerd, leader—John Ballantine.**

**Boy's interested** in working at Boy's club Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 with swimming or exercises contact Thelma Tuttle, phone 5-4521, 208 Walnut pl.

**Vocation's committee meeting**, 7:30, in the Board room of Hendricks Chapel. Mr. Gorden Collister from the Psychological Service center will be the speaker.

**Freshman commission** meeting at 8:15 in the Student Union recreation hall.

**Group social service**, at 4:15 in the Chapel lounge.

**Debate club** meets at 7:30, Room 414 HL. All members please attend.

**Outing club** inner council meeting at 7. General meeting will follow at 8 at the Ski lodge. Take Sky-Top bus.

**All students** who have had pictures taken for passbooks but have not received them, pick them up Wednesday afternoon 2-4:30 at Athletic Dept.

**WAA Executive board** meeting Tuesday at 7 in the Women's gym. All managers must attend.

**Lehigh Valley club** meets at 8, Student Union, Room B. New members invited.

**All members** of Erie club are advised to be at meeting of Penn. club at 8, 204 HL.

**Town Hall committee** meeting 2:30, Dr. Walsh's office, Room 113, Maxwell.

**All sorority rushees** must call for and answer all invitations at the Panhellenic office today between 2 and 5:30 or from 7 to 9.

**DO Sophs** meet 4:15 today or Thursday in Castle. Must attend one meeting. Subject — faking the edit page through. Turtle and chase will be used.

**Co-op council**, 7:30, Sigma Kappa house.

**Tickets** for Friday and Saturday evening performances of "The Late Christopher Bean" on sale at the Castle Playhouse, 817 So. Crouse and the Student Union.

**Students holding** tickets for "All My Sons" and "Claudia" check new schedule dates. Tickets marked Oct. 15 are good now on Oct. 22, those marked Oct. 16 will be honored Oct. 23, tickets for Oct. 22 are good for Oct. 29, and those for the 23 will be accepted on Oct. 30.

**Choral Speaking** group — 7, 410 HL.

**Orr Sports staff** members must work from 2 to 5.

**Kol Nedrei** services, 6:45, Hendricks Chapel.

**Anthropology club**, 2 at 316 Maxwell.

**WAER sound effects** meets 4:15, Studio G. All old and new members must attend.

**Young Progressive** group will not meet tonight. The new date of the meeting will be announced in the DO, tomorrow.

**Informal Freshman** get-together with government, 7:30, Rec. hall, Student Union. Important for all freshman girls to attend.

**First meeting** of the SU Stamp club will be held Oct. 12, Room A, Student Union. All welcome.

**Red Cross board**, 5, Alpha Phi house, 303 Walnut pl.

**Christian Science** organization, 7, Colonial room, Chapel.

**HPA meeting**, 8:15, Sims lounge.

**Geology club**, 7:30, museum projection room, 4th floor, Lyman, guest speaker Prof. L. W. Ploger will show color pictures.

## Shmoo . . .

(Continued from page 1)

It was to be 8:30 to 12:30, next evening in Sims dining hall.

After due consultation with their sisters in IWA, the boys decided to honor the Shmoo and all his lost fellow-shmoos, at the dance.

Members of both organizations stressed that Cornell weekend informal sports dance is to honor all shmoos and will be called, appropriately enough, the Shmoo ball.

All shmoo lovers are hoping that Whatta will be well enough to appear at the dance held in his honor. Right now, he is resting comfortably at the Lodge.

Specialists who have been called in for consultation are unable to state a definite decision on Shmoo's condition. They maintain the hope that he will be able to attend the dance next Saturday evening.

### WAER Schedule

3:00—Music of the Masters
3:55—News
4:00—French in the Air
4:15—Meet the Prof
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Voice of the Army
5:15—Chapel Chimes (News)
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicale
6:25—London Forum
6:45—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your UN
7:30—Melodies That Endure
7:45—Election Outlook
8:00—Pig Skin Hash
9:00—News
9:15—Saltine Spotlite
9:22—University News
9:30—Sign Off

# The World's News

By Yale Newman

The present administration came thru with another "blunder" on the international score when President Truman proposed to send Chief Supreme Court Justice Fred Vinson on a "mission to Moscow."

Secretary of State George C. Marshall hurriedly talked the chief executive out of the idea and flew back to Paris yesterday in an effort to patch things up between western nations who were diplomattically wounded by the President's disregard of the policy being drafted in Paris by the western delegates.

**Just before the secretary took off for Paris, a reporter on the** field asked him if the plan had hurt western unity at the United Nations. Marshall replied that the President's action had "a harmful influence."

Then a reporter, referring to the Henry Wallace speech in Madison Square garden, which brought about the resignation of James Byrnes, then Secretary of State, asked Marshall if he had threatened to hand in a resignation when he heard the news.

"That is not my way of doing business," he replied, "and it would be most inappropriate for the interests of the country."

**The stir caused by the White House faux pas, however, hasn't** changed the situation in Paris. The western powers are remaining firm on their stand that Russia first lift the blockade of Berlin before any negotiations can be reopened. Unless the Soviets take this course of action, the western powers will urge the Security council of the UN to continue their hearings against Russia, charged with breaking the peace of the world, by the middle of next week.

**Significance of the Moscow mission reared up in the politica**l campaign of Governor Thomas E. Dewey. The governor, who until now, kept personal opinions of the administration's foreign policy to himself, yesterday blasted President Truman for what he termed a policy of bungling, mishandling, and incompetence.

"It is desperately urgent," Dewey said, "that we get an administration which will not make blunders." Dewey made no direct mention of the incident or of the President in last night's speech in Pittsburg, but there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to what he meant.

For the first time in the governor's campaign, he put on the gloves and came out fighting. "No administration ever made so many fundamental blunders," he said, "even from base political motives. They just don't realize that they are unwittingly giving aid and comfort to the Communist offensive against world peace."

The President yesterday made no mention of the proposed Vinson mission to Moscow. All the chief executive would say when he was questioned in Ohio was, "I'd rather have peace than be President."

**Not to be out done, Henry Wallace also came thru with a few** comments. The presidential candidate charged that peace in the world was being stifled by the State department. Wallace urged last spring that the president negotiate with Stalin directly, and he reiterated this plea in his indorsement of the proposed "mission to Moscow."

## Orientation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is followed with permission slips after they are turned in at the government office, include: Betsey Smith, Beverly Strong, Jean Maxwell, T. A. Howard, Margaret Hise and Marcia Coons.

Marge Roberts, recently appointed executive secretary, will be introduced.

Freshmen who must attend HPA meeting will be able to attend the get-together, according to Betty Ann Schmidt, HPA president. The HPA meeting, usually scheduled for 7:30, will begin at 8:30.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton

## Spanish Club To View Slides

The Spanish club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:45 tomorrow evening in the recreation room of the Student Union.

The main feature of the program will be outstanding slides procured and presented in travelog form by several members who studied in Mexico during the summer months.

Phil Snare, newly elected singing treasurer, will lead off the group singing with some well known Mexican ballads. Refreshments and dancing will follow the entertainment.

DISCUSSION SCHEDULED

The advantages of "Greek" and independent status will be discussed by campus leaders representing each group at the Freshman commission meeting at 8:15 tonight in the Student Union recreation hall.

Frosh commission, headed by Lorraine Lichty and Mark Sheppard is a chapel committee organized to acquaint the freshmen with campus life.


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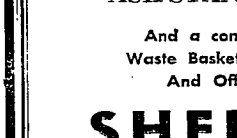

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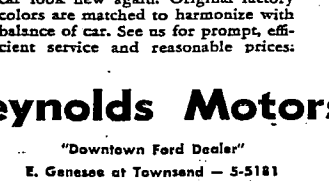

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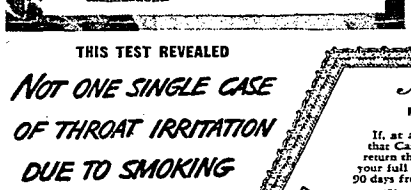

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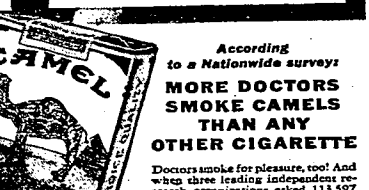

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# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## A Man's World?

**One J. S. J. who goes under the unique pseudonym of "a coed on campus," dispatched us a little note which we deem worth reprinting.**

**A little on the *frustrated side, it clearly presents* the picture of one side of female college thinking:**

**"Words of wisdom—College is one continuous line. If you're not in one, . . . you're getting one."**

## Town Hall Its Own Boss

On page 1 of today's edition there appears a letter from the executive committee of Syracuse's Young Progressives of America protesting the exclusion of the Progressive's candidate for the U. S. congress in a Town Hall meeting at which the Democratic and Republican candidates will appear.

From the tone of the letter and the selection of words it is apparent that YPA is considerably disturbed about the matter. The organization, *in fact, has requested* that we strongly protest the exclusion on the grounds that it is a violation of the right to free speech.

**It is difficult to follow YPA's reasoning. In the first place, *there may be a constitutional right to free speech,* but there is no constitutional right for anybody to appear on Town Hall.**

Then, too, the Town Hall meeting is not scheduled as nor intended to be a debate between congressional candidates.

Regarding the Socialist party angle, mentioned in the letter, the Town Hall committee conducted a thorough investigation. It found the Socialist platform equally as challenging as the Progressive platform. So to invite one would necessarily mean to invite the other.

Time, it was found, will not permit. The meeting is limited to 90 minutes. The powers-that-be in Town Hall decided, and we believe wisely, that one and one half hours is scant time in which to present two opinions much less four.

It is true that in the past as many as four speakers have appeared at the forums, but the results have been unsatisfactory. Two, Town Hall believes, is an ideal number, particularly since the question and answer period is one of the most vital parts of the program.

**If the Daily Orange considered the exclusion a violation of the right to free speech, it would most certainly support with vigor the YPA contention. However, we do not.**

Town Hall is a campus organization and, as such, its right to invite whomever it pleases, whenever it pleases, to speak will go unchallenged from this column. That, we believe, is the right of any organization of such a nature.

## From Russ to Shmoo...

The headlines of the weekend make sad reading. We quote from two front pages, the Post-Standard of Sunday and the Herald-Journal of Saturday.

"Churchill Warns U. S. to Keep Bomb or Face Suicide"—"Strength Is Called Peace Key"

"Britain Calls Soviet Arms Plan a Fraud"

"French Strike Spread Is Feared"

"Scores of Stern Gang Members Break Jail"

"Germans Move to Try Ilse Koch"

"Truman Cancels Vinson's Trip to Russia on Marshall's Advice"

"Berlin Deadlock May Touch off War—Churchill" —"Showdown Urged Before Russians Get Atom Bomb"

"French Regime to Curb Red-Led Strike Agitation"

"Reds Seize Supplies, Halt Trucks in Russian Zone"

"2 Ships Aground, 6 Seek Aid in Stormy Alaskan Waters"

"Stern Gang Breaks Jail"—"Terrorists Grab Prison Control"

**The above are all from page 1. Let's turn the pages:**

"U.S. Troops Maneuver Near Czechoslovakia"—"Also Are Training Close to Soviets' Zone of Germany"

"Powell Denies Rumors of Divorce from Allyson"

"Reds Don't Like U. S. Books"

"U. S. Unable to Deport 3,735 Enemy Aliens"

"Swiss Believe Diplomats Who Quit Reds are Spies"

"1 Dead, 13 Hurt in Series of Auto Mishaps"

"Youth Held in Series of Burglaries"

*These are only a few. They were not selected to* prove a point. They were just copied.

**We're not attempting to draw a conclusion from them. They contain their own conclusion.**

*The answer? We don't have that either.*

The only nice part of reading the papers these days is the glance at Li'l Abner. And even then we can't help but feel sad about the extermination of the shmoos.


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Founded 1908

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Somewhere There's Music

## Vaughn Has Sad Saturday Show

By Leonard Zweig

**Vaughn Monroe didn't do anything right Saturday night.**

Evidently, Monroe and his associates on the Camel Caravan forgot they were broadcasting from Crouse auditorium at Syracuse university.

**Saturday afternoon about 1,000 students waited on a line that stretched from a ticket booth near Archbold stadium, past the library, and around the oval to the light tower. In the booth were 915 tickets to the Vaughn Monroe broadcast.**

That night, when the 915 entered Crouse auditorium, they received a sample pack of Camel cigarettes, and a glossy print of Monroe's satisfied expression after a puff on his sponsor's product.

**The Reynolds tobacco people tried hard to make friends for Camels and Vaughn Monroe. Monroe fumbled the ball all by himself.**

Any audience at a broadcast of a musical show expects a few minutes of informal fun and listening—either before or after the broadcast. Monroe made no such provision.

**Appearing at Syracuse on the *second stop of a college tour,* Monroe naturally had to sing a Syracuse song. Choosing "The Saltine Warrior" was fine. But as one third of a medley along with the California alma mater and the most famous of all fight songs, "On, Wisconsin," the "Warrior" sounded tinny and weak.**

Each Saturday night the *Camel Caravan features the top* tunes of the week, as indicated by Variety in its poll of disc jockeys.

The top tune in Syracuse was "Until," but Monroe made no mention of the fact that Alan Bergman, "Midnight in Syracuse's" platter spinner had done the selecting.

**Nods were passed to several *disk jockeys who had chosen* other tunes in the program. But these others work for CBS outlets, while WNDR, Beerman's home station is a Mutual affiliate.**

Patti Page, guest vocalist on the show, was a bright spot. Patti, recently married, gave charm to "Buttons and Bows," a tune which is almost a 1948 version of *"A Gal in Calico."* Her rendition of "It's Magic" drew the most enthusiastic applause from the audience.

**But Monroe didn't produce. Hampered by a cold caught in Buffalo last week, the 27 year old band leader, flatted his way thru "A Tree in the Meadow," "For You," and Irving Berlin's "It Only Happens When I Dance With You."**

Many students came to hear the much publicized but absent Ziggy Talent who has scored such a hit with his novelty vocalizing on Monroe's record of "The Maharajah of Magador."

**But with no warmup show, and no entertainment during or after the show, several hundred students were disappointed.**

Maybe Holy Cross will get more from Monroe next week.

**Broadcast notes: The engineer handling the show compared audience reaction here with other schools: "The applause was fine. Only trouble I had was at North Carolina's gym. The kids let loose down there, and man, I just grabbed everything I could twist."**

Birthday congrats to Dick Gersh, local representative of Cash Box, music industry trade magazine.

# Vic the Vet by Gabe

"All I asked for was seconds in meat!"

T. V. & Syracuse

# Texas & 14 Books

By Ed Greenberg

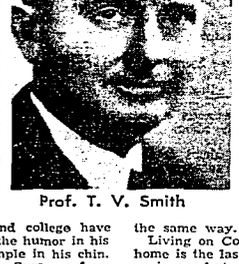
**Philosopher, author, educator, ex-Congressman, army colonel . . .**

These are a few of the accomplishments that Who's Who accredits to the new professor of our Maxwell school, Thomas Vernon Smith, known better to Syracuse and civilization as T. V.

**Born 58 years ago in the cozy one-horse town of Blanket, Texas, T. V. claims to be one of a vanishing race—Americans who were born in log cabins.**

The professor has seen more schools than a truant officer. Starting with an AB and MA from Texas, he worked through a PhD in Chicago, LLD's in Miami and Florida Southern, and a D. Litt from Union.

The Encyclopedia wouldn't have room to print the names of the schools where he has taught.



Prof. T. V. Smith

At last count he has penned 14 books and co-authored 15—one of them with Ohio's Senator Taft — but that's only of last Friday.

This jack of all intellectual trades looks like a typical Texan— long, lean, lanky, perpetual smile, and looking 10 years younger than Who's Who indicates. Years in Congress and college have not wiped out the humor in his eyes or the dimple in his chin.

**T. V. came to Syracuse from Chicago last semester, where one of his lesser accomplishments was organizing the Round Table of the Air. He regards Maxwell as excellent as anything in Chicago.**

"All universities are wonderful. Chicago is supposed to be The School De Luxe, but I find Syracuse just as stimulating, and the students here just as intelligent. I come here because I wanted to work in Maxwell, and after being here I would never want to go back."

The GOP (Grand Old Philosopher) *has no opinion* on the World Series, but he, is more than optimistic on the world situation.

"War? No, not very likely, in spite of all the fear. And the elections won't make much difference. No matter who gets in, the country will keep on going in much the same way.

Living on Comstock ave. his home is the last word in bourgeois comfort. All around the place are earmarks of his life — old campaign literature, *books, degrees and diplomas.* "I like to remind myself what a famous fellow I am." Then, he continued his story . . .

"That's the wonder of this nation—it doesn't change overnight on the heels of an election. That's our best guarantee to freedom from fear."

And T. V. Smith, scholar, author, Texan, smiled, relaxed and leaned back.

An interview was over.

Lavin Room Only

## Who's the Wise Guy That Cut My Column Today?

By Jack Lavin

**One of the main fears of a Daily Orange columnist (aside from someone writing a letter to the editor) is that the makeup editor will pi his type.**

To the layman (no relation whatsoever to a former New York governor) this means juggling certain passages of an article to make it incomprehensible. (So youse don't knows what it's all about, see?) Thus, more than one DO writer has been accused of authoring inane stories when actually a clumsy typographic worker has misplaced a pertinent paragraph.

Fortunately, our staff was recently augmented by five junior editors who are without peers in their work. And today, each DO column is published just as the author intended.

And so the recent demonstration against Sen. Taylor *was an example of fine broken* field running by the Nittany Lions. But without the accomplished passing of Chancellor Tolley, this University would have to raise the dress right and dress left which the band performs so well.

Each junior editor is thoroughly instructed in Graphic Arts enabling him to actually *"take the paper through."* The design and makeup of each edition is the work of one junior editor, all of whom are known for being devout perfectionists.

TYPING — Expertedly and neetlee dun. ##%%. Kall 49517.

FOUND—Brown leather wallet containing $600,000 in *small bills and black address* book. Owner may reclaim address book upon proper identification.

Syracuse university School of Journalism is renowned for its high caliber of graduates. Some of the more famous names who received diplomas from Yates Castle are

**The Late Christopher Bean which opened at the CLUB CANDEE starring those two famous comedians**

Finla and Louis Crawford who have been at Syracuse university since the

**Early Feudal Period. Other courses include** Miss Broad, *social chairman, who earnestly* endeavors each year to formulate new opinions of the Communist party in the United States. Joseph Stalin recently stated

that the Big Red will be in Archbold Stadium Saturday afternoon before a capacity crowd of

displaced persons, who may be *permitted to settle in COLLENDALE* and SKYTOP, an area where our beloved ones are laid to rest.

In recent competition, the Daily Orange walked away with all honors in typography. In fact, our editor this year was named Winter Carnival Queen by a number of judges including Helen Keller.

As a humor *columnist,* we endeavor to plagiarize from little known writers to avoid discovery, the accused revealed, as he stood before the bar and ORDERED A ROUND FOR EVERYONE.

We have attempted to explain the intricacies of newspaper publishing so that when next you read a DO column which somehow doesn't *read* sensibly, remember that

**sex crimes in New York hit a new high this year when** you read Lavin Room only.

—Campus Comment—

## Shades of G. K. Smith!

**To the Editor:**

I was among the 2,000 students who were present in the oval at Walnut Place to hear Senator Glen Taylor speak. The conduct of a group of those present brought back memories of the late '30's in New York city, when we were subjected to the vicious mouthings *of Father Coughlin,* Gerald K. Smith, and their goons.

Although Father Coughlin has disappeared from the public scene and Smith has muffled that foul mouth of his, I see that the goons are still present. I have not seen anything that so resembled a group of low-grade morons, as that good squad at the talk.

I'm sure that the reputation of this University was helped no end by the intelligent response of some of the listeners. Even at that, the goon boys did a sloppy job . . . I never appreciated any speech more.

Lawrence Parish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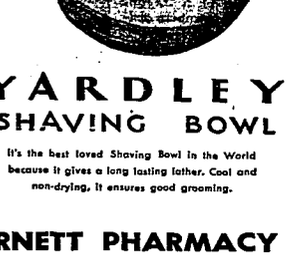

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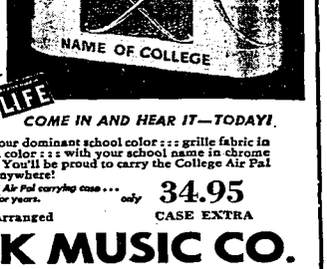


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Collegiate Potpourri

# But Adam Didn't Complain When He Awoke, - Found One Missing

By Bev Wallace

X-ray pictures taken of 463 Harvard freshmen showed that either none of them had ribs or that something was wrong with the machine. — Who needs ribs?

* * *

When Brown played Yale, they took their mascot, Butch Bruno IX, a brown bear with them. After the game the bear's two keepers took him to a police station and persuaded the chief to lock up Bruno for a few hours.

Another inmate of the jail slightly inebriated) awoke from his stupor, saw the bear padding up and down the corridor, and began screaming. The police probably told the man he'd been drinking vodka.

* * *

**There's an oak tree on the campus of Louisiana State U. that covered with four feet of old chewing gum.—What a way to confuse a botany class.**

* * *

The Sigma Chi lawn and 500 watermelons provide the setting for "The Melon Mess" at Indiana U. At "The Mess,"

## Shmoo . . .

(Continued from page 1)

It was to be 8:30 to 12:30, next evening in Sims dining hall.

After due consultation with their sisters in IWA, the boys decided to honor the Shmoo and all his lost fellow-shmoos, at the dance.

Members of both organizations stressed that Cornell weekend informal sports dance is to honor all shmoos and will be called, appropriately enough, the Shmoo ball.

All shmoo lovers are hoping that Whatta will be well enough to appear at the dance held in his honor. Right now, he is resting comfortably at the Lodge.

Specialists who have been called in for consultation are unable to state a definite decision on Shmoo's condition. They maintain the hope that he will be able to attend the dance next Saturday evening.

### WAER Schedule

3:00—Music of the Masters
3:55—News
4:00—French in the Air
4:15—Meet the Prof
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Voice of the Army
5:15—Chapel Chimes (News)
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicale
6:15—London Forum
6:45—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your UN
7:30—Melodies That Endure
7:45—Election Outlook
8:00—Pig Skin Hash
9:00—News
9:15—Saline Spotlite
9:22—University News
9:30—Sign Off

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel at noon . . . Topic—Discovery of Self, speaker—Miss Gerd, leader—John Ballantine.**

**Boy's interested** in working at Boy's club Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 with swimming or exercises contact Thelma Tuttle, phone 5-4521, 208 Walnut pl.

**Vocation's committee meeting**, 7:30, in the Board room of Hendricks Chapel. Mr. Gorden Collister from the Psychological Service center will be the speaker.

**Freshman commission** meeting at 8:15 in the Student Union recreation hall.

**Group social service**, at 4:15 in the Chapel lounge.

**Debate club** meets at 7:30, Room 414 HL. All members please attend.

**Outing club** inner council meeting at 7. General meeting will follow at 8 at the Ski lodge. Take Sky-Top bus.

**All students** who have had pictures taken for passbooks but have not received them, pick them up Wednesday afternoon 2-4:30 at Athletic Dept.

**WAA Executive board** meeting Tuesday at 7 in the Women's gym. All managers must attend.

**Lehigh Valley** club meets at 8 Student Union, Room B. New members invited.

**All members** of Erie club are advised to be at meeting of Penn. club at 8, 204 HL.

**Town Hall committee** meeting 2:30, Dr. Walsh's office, Room 113, Maxwell.

**All sorority rushees** must call for and answer all invitations at the Panhellenic office today between 2 and 5:30 or from 7 to 9.

**DO Sophs** meet 4:15 today or Thursday in Castle. Must attend one meeting. Subject — taking the edit page through. Turtle and chase will be used.

**Co-op council**, 7:30, Sigma Kappa house.

**Tickets for Friday** and Saturday evening performances of "The Late Christopher Bean" on sale at the Castle Playhouse, 817 So. Crouse and the Student Union.

**Students holding** tickets for "All My Sons" and "Claudia" check new schedule dates. Tickets marked Oct. 15 are good now on Oct. 22, those marked Oct. 16 will be honored Oct. 23, tickets for Oct. 22 are good for Oct. 29, and those for the 23 will be accepted on Oct. 30.

**Choral Speaking** group — 7, 410 HL.

**On' Sports staff** members must work from 2 to 5.

**Kol Nedrei** services, 6:45, Hendricks Chapel.

**Anthropology club**, 2 at 316 Maxwell.

**WAER sound effects** meets 4:15, Studio G. All old and new members must attend.

**Young Progressive** group will not meet tonight. The new date of the meeting will be announced in the DO tomorrow.

**Informal freshman** get-together with government, 7:30, Rec. hall. Student Union. Important for all freshman girls to attend.

**First meeting** of the SU Stamp club will be held Oct. 12, Room A, Student Union. All welcome.

**Red Cross** board, 5, Alpha Phi house, 308 Walnut pl.

**Christian Science** organization, 7, Colonial room, Chapel.

**HPA meeting**, 8:15, Sims lounge.

**Geology club**, 7:30, museum projection room, 4th floor, Lyman. guest speaker Prof. L. W. Ploger will show color pictures.

# The World's News

By Yale Newman

The present administration came thru with another "blunder" on the international scene when President Truman proposed to send Chief Supreme Court Justice Fred Vinson on a "mission to Moscow."

Secretary of State George C. Marshall hurriedly talked the chief executive out of the idea and flew back to Paris yesterday in an effort to patch things up between western nations who were diplomattically wounded by the President's disregard of the policy being drafted in Paris by the western delegates.

**Just before the secretary took off for Paris, a reporter on the** field asked him if the plan had hurt western unity at the United Nations. Marshall replied that the President's action had "a harmful influence."

Then a reporter, referring to the Henry Wallace speech in Madison Square garden, which brought about the resignation of James Byrnes, then Secretary of State, asked Marshall if he had threatened to hand in a resignation when he heard the news.

"That is not my way of doing business," he replied, "and it would be most inappropriate for the interests of the country."

**The stir caused by the White House faux pas, however, hasn't** changed the situation in Paris. The western powers are remaining firm on their stand that Russia first lift the blockade of Berlin before any negotiations can be reopened. Unless the Soviets take this course of action, the western powers will urge the Security council of the UN to continue their hearings against Russia, charged with breaking the peace of the world, by the middle of next week.

**Significance of the Moscow mission reared up in the political** campaign of Governor Thomas E. Dewey. The governor, who until now, kept personal opinions of the administration's foreign policy to himself, yesterday blasted President Truman for what he termed a policy of bungling, mishandling, and incompetence.

"It is desperately urgent," Dewey said, "that we get an administration which will not make blunders." Dewey made no direct mention of the incident or of the President in last night's speech in Pittsburg, but there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to what he meant.

For the first time in the governor's campaign, he put on the gloves and came out fighting. "No administration ever made so many fundamental blunders," he said, "even from base political motives. They just don't realize that they are unwittingly giving aid and comfort to the Communist offensive against world peace."

The President yesterday made no mention of the proposed Vinson mission to Moscow. All the chief executive would say when he was questioned in Ohio was, "I'd rather have peace than be President."

**Not to be out done, Henry Wallace also came thru with a few** comments. The presidential candidate charged that peace in the world was being stifled by the State department. Wallace urged last spring that the president negotiate with Stalin directly, and he reiterated this plea in his indorsement of the proposed "mission to Moscow."

## Orientation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is followed with permission slips after they are turned in at the government office, include: Betsey Smith, Beverly Strong, Jean Maxwell, T. A. Howard, Margaret Hise and Marcia Coons.

Marge Roberts, recently appointed executive secretary, will be introduced.

Freshmen who must attend HPA meeting will be able to attend the get-together, according to Betty Ann Schmidt, HPA president. The HPA meeting, usually scheduled for 7:30, will begin at 8:30.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton

## Spanish Club To View Slides

The Spanish club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:45 tomorrow evening in the recreation room of the Student Union.

The main feature of the program will be outstanding slides procured and presented in traveling form by several members who studied in Mexico during the summer months.

Phil Snare, newly elected singing treasurer, will lead off the group singing with some well known Mexican ballads. Refreshments and dancing will follow the entertainment.

**DISCUSSION SCHEDULED**

The advantages of "Greek" and independent status will be discussed by campus leaders representing each group at the Freshman commission meeting at 8:15 tonight in the Student Union recreation hall.

Frosh commission, headed by Lorraine Lichty and Mark Shepard is a chapel committee organized to acquaint the freshmen with campus life.


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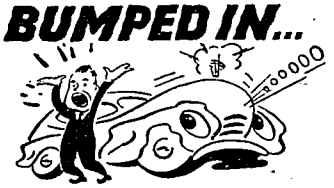

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News Briefs

# Many Organizations Announce Programs; Meetings Scheduled Throughout This Week

### BAP Program Opens

Robert G. Evans, of Evans and Bennett, Syracuse firm of certified public accounts, will be the guest speaker of Beta Alpha Psi, the National Accounting fraternity, as they open their fall program tonight at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 737 Comstock ave.

Officers are Glenn A. Freeman, president; Walter Emm, vice-president; Henry Ebeling, secretary; and Hugh Mott, treasurer. Members in charge of activities are Wilbur Townsend, membership secretary; John Hennessy, banquet chairman; Robert Muir, publicity, and James Foreman, historian.

Many distinguished guest speakers have been engaged to address the members. The future speakers are: George E. Callahan, chief of income tax division, 21 district, on Oct. 26; H. A. McKinnon, assistant comptroller, General Electric corporation, Schenectady on Nov. 16; Ronald T. Fitch, vice-president and comptroller, Lincoln National bank, on Nov. 30.

Rushing in November and the initiation banquet to be held in December will round out the fall program.

### Chess Club Convenes

A tournament to find the five students who will represent Syracuse in the U. S. intercollegiate chess championship in December will get under way this week at the Student Union.

Pairings for those already registered are now posted at the Student Union bulletin board. Last day for entries is Thursday.

The four players holding top places in the tourney will make up the Orange chess team they will face colleges from all parts of the country in the four-day intercollegiate competition at Columbia university in New York city between the Christmas and New Year's holiday. A fifth player will also make the expense-paid journey as alternate.

Students may sign up for the tournament by calling team manager Stuart Dean at 5-2626 or by coming to the chess club meeting at 7 Thursday in Room B, Student Union.

### Geology Club Meeting

The Geology club will hold its first meeting this semester at 7:30 tonight in the museum projection room on the fourth floor of Lyman Hall.

Guest speaker Prof. Louis W. Ploger, of the Syracuse geology department, will show colored slides of his recent trip through Wyoming and the badlands of South Dakota, including Mt. Rushmore.

Also on the program, according to Russ Griswold, club president, will be the election of officers. The meeting is open to all those who are interested in geology. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

### Penn Clubs Gather

The Pennsylvania club has invited Erie and Lehigh clubs, two independent keystone organizations, to their meeting at 8 tonight in 204 HL. A merger of these organizations would bring an additional 50 members into the club.

At its second meeting last Thursday night, the recently established Pennsylvania club launched formal plans for the year's activities and elected temporary officers.

An all-University Halloween dance has been set for 8 Friday, Oct. 30, in Sims, Al Barker, social chairman announced. It will be open to stags or couples, and music for both square and round dancing will be provided.

Temporary officers elected were: John Vairo, president; Man Buckley, vice-president; Ann Sawyer, secretary; and Bob Bell, treasurer.

### YWCA at Hendricks

Coeds interested in YWCA work will have an opportunity to speak with Mrs. Naomi Schweitzer of *the national staff of the organization.*

Students should see Miss Prothgree at Chapel today between 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. or check with the receptionist in the office of Miss Barbara Mertz in the Administration building for further information.

### Lehigh Club to Meet

The Lehigh Valley club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8 tonight in Room B at the Student Union.

The club was organized last semester for those Pennsylvanians coming from the Lehigh valley. Also eligible for membership are those from Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and surrounding communities.

*Among* the topics to be discussed at tonight's meeting will be the proposed merger with the Pennsylvania club and the activities for this semester.

One of thee functions of the *organization* is the provision of social activities, both here and at home.

## Club Candee 's Lookin' for Talent

If only students wouldn't keep their talents to themselves, the boys who run the Club Candee would have no problem.

At any rate, in keeping with their policy to entertain University students with University talent, Jack Erwyn, Ben Berman, and Howie Kaye have scheduled auditions for 7 Thursday at the Campus Club Candee, W. Seneca turnpike and Valley drive.

The Candee is always on the lookout for singers, dancers, novelty acts, and comedians, Erwyn *stated.* "We want the *students* to think of Club Candee as their club," he said.

Since the Candee opened two weeks ago, it has pushed two students to the University enterlainment foreground. Howie Saks, male vocalist, received an offer from Frederick Schweppe to sing in the new T&B musical.

Julie Lipsky, modern dance interpretor, has been held over for another week due to the success of her first performance last week.

## Examination Plans Announced by Civil Service Commission

An examination for filling engineer positions at the P-1 grade ($2974 a year) in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service commission.

No written test is required of *competitors in the examination.* To qualify, they must (a) have completed four years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had four years of *progressive experience in* technical engineering, or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of such education and experience.

Applications will be accepted *from students* who expect to complete their college courses within six months of the date of filing application. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Scalp & Blade Meeting Set for Thursday Night

Plans for a membership drive and the election of a vice-president and a treasurer will be the main business at a meeting of the Syracuse chapter of Scalp and Blade at 7:30 Thursday in the Kappa Sigma house, 105 College place.

*New officers elected last spring* are: Eric Cipollane, president; and Jack West, secretary. Cipollane is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, while West is a junior in the School of Journalism.

Cipollane urges all students living in the Buffalo area to attend, and suggests that all members bring a prospecetive rushee.

The chapter is one of many *founded in the different universities* and colleges in which male residents of Buffalo and Erie county are in attendance.

A social program will also be devised, including get-togethers with Flint and Feather, composed of Buffalo girls on campus.


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**If** you have tickets to the other Castle Players' productions you better check this schedule

Tickets for ALL MY SONS for Friday and Saturday evening — October 15 and 16 — will now be accepted Friday and Saturday evening — October 22 and 23 — respectively.

CLAUDIA will be presented on October 29 and 30 . . . so that tickets marked Friday, October 22 will be honored on October 29 . . . and tickets for October 23 will be good for Saturday, October 30.

Castle Players



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FOR A SECOND WEEK

Boar's Head Comedy Success

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**If** you were one of the 128 people turned away at the Castle Playhouse this past weekend we're sorry we couldn't seat you . . . But "THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" will remain a little later. To give everyone an opportunity to see the smash comedy hit we have extended the run another weekend — Friday and Saturday evening — October 15 and 16. The price is the same — only 60c . . . but get your tickets now at the Playhouse or the Student Union.

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THE DUTCH HAVEN

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# Judges to Select '48 Queen At Forum Wednesday Night

In addition to seeing pictures of Syracuse's surprisingly good showing against Penn State, Hill students will have their last chance to see the finalists for the 1948 football queen Wednesday night at the Fan's Football Forum.

Finalists will appear before the same judges who had to hold an elimination last week in order to select from a group of 81 contestants. Those who qualified for the finals were Sylvia Fleischman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Nancy Hills, Delta Delta Delta; Sheila Hopkins, Theta Phi Alpha; Joan Russell, Sims II; and Jean Thompson, Sigma Kappa.

**Although her majesty's name will not be known until the Cornell game Saturday, the queen will be chosen at the forum during the finals. Her highness will be crowned during half time of the Big Red clash.**

As a prize the 1948 queen will be presented with a suit from a downtown department store *whose name will appear later this week in the* Daily Orange. Her majesty also will receive a football autographed by all varsity members of the Piety eleven.

Not to be overshadowed by the queen finals are movies of the Penn State victory over the Orangemen. For the second time students will see Bernie Custis complete 12 out of 31 passes good for 187 yards, Wally Triplett and Frank Rogel star for the visitors, and two Piety touchdowns made against the winner of the 1947 Lambert Trophy.

**By charging admission to the forums, the Daily Orange has raised $77 to aid as its contribution to the Archbold gymnasium building fund. The one dollar fee which accompanied Queen application blanks raised the total amount to $107.**

Judges of the queen finals will be Lew Newton, line coach of the Piety eleven; Lee "Bucky" Buchsbaum, fullback; Baxter Josselyn, quarterback, Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange; and Mitch Halperin, DO sports editor.

Tomorrow night's forum will start promptly *at 8 o'clock with admission only by student pass* book and ten cents.

# Orange Drill for Big Red Fracas; Soccermen Prep for Red Dragons

Stiff defensive drill was featured yesterday as the Orange varsity soccer team continued practice on Collendale field after Saturday's close defeat at the hands of Ithaca college 4-3.

The Hillmen will attempt to tighten their defense for the Cortland contest which will be played on Hendricks field Saturday. Offensively the Orange looked impressive against the Ithaca squad but there was a marked weakness when it came to defensive maneuvers.

**The Horrocksmen gave the Ithacans a tough tussle with the winning goal coming in the last two minutes of the hard fought contest.**

Starting at a fast pace the Orange scored two quick counters in the first quarter. George Spring put the first marker in the net on a pass from Ed Schilling at 14:15. The next score came quickly after on a side boot by Bob McCracken at 19:05 of the first quarter.

The Ithacans bounced back fast, doing all the scoring in the second quarter, and monopolizing the ball most of the time. Their first goal came via a pass from Ed Gaffney to Dick Hodgett who racked up a marker at 3:10. Fleet footed Hodgett followed up with another tally at 10:20 to put the Ithacans back on an even keel with the Orange.

**At the start of the second half, the Hill machine, sparked by captain Al Miller, went into action again with Miller scoring the last Piety marker at 10:03 of the third quarter.**

John Miller of Ithaca returned the compliment by racking up a score at 15:50 and knotting the game once again. That was the way the contest remained until 20:20 of the final quarter when Miller broke thru a second time to give the Ithacans a 4-3 triumph.

A belligerent squad of Orange football players began a series of workouts yesterday which are expected to put them in top shape by Saturday when they come to grips with a surging Big Red tide out of Cayuga land.

The Cornellians vaulted into nation wide prominence in lambasting a highly-touted Harvard team 46-6. However, the Orangemen, still inspired with the grit which nearly dumped a Bob Higgins specially designed, bowl-bound, apple cart may be just mean enough to send Lefty James juggernaut back for repairs.

In undergoing a light workout on the Hendricks grounds yesterday the Hillmen seem to have emerged from the Penn State almost unscathed.

Bax Josselyn, who received a slight concussion during the first half of the game has completely recovered, as well as guard Herlihy who participated in today's drill.

Much praise is being tendered sub fullback Jim Foley, who doubled as quarterback in the second half when Josselyn was forced to leave.

Players said he was cool and confident in calling plays. Altho Foley called plays while playing for his high school team, the Syracusan was participating in his first varsity game as a signal barker.

Around campus Syracusans are still wondering who Joe Colone was told to kick from the 12 on the second down. Excluding Bob Dean of Cornell, Colone is one of the best quick kickers in the business.

## Loester Returns To Defeat Writers In Grid Selections

A ghost came out of the past last week to haunt the premier pigskin prognosticators of the DO sport staff. It was Dick Loester, MSG president and guest expert, who last year served as a junior editor on the sport staff.

Working methodically, Loester picked seven out of 10 contests correctly. He was wrong concerning Boston University-Colgate, Holy Cross-Dartmouth and Michigan-Purdue. However, Loester can gain consolation out of the fact that none of the experts saw the Wolverines triumphing over the Boilermakers.

The results, with season averages, follow:

| | Correct Games | Games Played | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loester | 7 | 10 | .700 |
| Currie | 6 | 10 | .600 |
| Fox | 11 | 19 | .579 |
| Halperin | 16 | 29 | .579 |
| McManamy | 5 | 10 | .500 |

### George Earle Issues Call For Ski Team Candidates

**All men interested in trying out for the ski team report to skiing coach George Earle at 117 Lyman hall at 4:30 this afternoon.**

**This will apply to both varsity and frosh candidates.**

**Any men interested in scrubbing report at the same time.**

### Sports Staff Meeting

**All junior editors of the Daily Orange Sports staff will meet at 5:15 in the Hellbox. This meeting does not include other members of last year's staff.**

### Intramural Results

**C'dale D-6 12, C'dale B-2 0**
**C'dale B-3 33, Kids 6**
**C'dale B-4 20, C'dale B-9 12**
**C'dale B-8 7, Shmoos 6**
**C'dale D-1 12, C'dale B-5 6**

# Harriers Drill for Next Encounter

## Church Leads Hillmen in Win Over Manhattan Squad

By Larry Lohmann

Exuberant Orange harriers, victorious by a 21-34 score over Manhattan's defending IC4A champions Saturday at Van Cortlandt park, returned yesterday to the uninteresting task of preparing for the next meet.

Despite the handicap of running on an unfamiliar course, the harriers in their maiden appearance, swept the first three places from the unrelenting hosts and seconds later chimed in with the seventh and eighth win-securing spots.

Thus Bob Grieve's Orangemen brought home their eighth straight dual meet victory and administered a somewhat climactic blow to the defending champions. For the Jaspers, who nosed out the Grievemen in the IC4A's and the NC2A's last year, it was their second loss in two outings.

Significant in the impressive Piety performance was veteran hill-and-daler Dick Church. He clocked the five mile route in 27:06, a time which doubtless has drawn the envious attention of the top harriers of the east.

Sophomore Jack Warner, too cut himself a big slice of victory recording a 27:14 attempt, second only to the ambitious Church. In third place it was again the Orangemen as Capt. Neil Pratt, a consistent winner, marked a 27:35 clocking.

Bruce Sollow in a 27:41 fourth was Manhattan's best, while Ed Moran and Irv Checola in the two subsequent positions clocked 27:50 and 27:51 respectively.

But outside of that there was little else the Jaspers could do. For Clem Green in 27:55 and Ed Poreda fiv seconds later climaxed the productive affair bringing home number seven and eight and securing the resultant victory.

### 'The Winner'

Dick Church

## Dekes, Sigma Nu's, Sig Eps Triumph In Intra Bowling

Delta Kappa Epsilon issued a challene to all comers in the intra bowling league with a sound 9-0 trashing to last year's champions, Phi Kappa Alpha, at the Columbus Park Lanes Sunday.

The Dekes won by a score of 2232 to 2186. Joe Grady was high for the Dekes with 559.

Sigma Nu won its second victory of the year over Tau Delta Phi. High man for Sigma Nu was Jack Calvert with 480. The Sigma Phi Epsilon keglers also made it two in a row taking Beta Theta Pi, 2266-2236.

Psi Upsilon also took their second straight downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a 308 pin margin. Jack Burns hit the maples for a 485 to pace Psi U.

Phi Gamma Delta knocked off Phi Deelta Theta, 7-0. Marv Ricker was high for the winners. Sigma Alpha Mu blanked Kappa Sigma, 9-0. Romeo Petroni's 509 paced the SAM squad.

In the living center division Collendale D-5 bested the Omegas, 7-2. Vaughn Locascio blasted the pins for a 513 total for the winners. Theta Tau whitewashed Morgan Lewis, 9-0.

Collendale B-3 smashed Silas Wright as Ernie Bushman rolled a 512 series. In other contests Collendale D-6 beat Skytop ML-11, Collendale A-21 vanquished Skytop ML-7, and Skytop ML-1 took Collendale D-7.

Triple Cities beat Club 200 with Hal Fithner leading the way. The Trystmen defeated the Collendale Kids, 7-2, and Collendale D-4 shutout the Engineers.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1948 Page 5


## A Slice of Orange

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Based on the Friday night performance of Bill Orange and the Saturday showing of Cornell's Big Red, Saturday's game should be one of the best battles viewed in Archbold stadium since the hectic Syracuse 19-17 win in '38.

On Saturday Oct. 15, 1938 a bold front page DO headline screamed, "Experts Pick Big Red." Taking a quick look at the Cornell lineup the names of All-American Brud Holland and the brilliant Walt Matuszcak stood out like a Picasso painting next to a dozen Rembrandts.

Starting for the underdog Hillmen were Wil Sidat-Singh, who was destined to go down in immortality after the game, and Marty Glickman, a luminary in the Orange track world. It is interesting to note that it was the first starting game for both men and what a way for Sidat-Singh to break in.

**In the Sunday papers all Grantland Rice had to say was "Phenomenon of the rifle shot . . . Sidat-Singh . . . better than Sid Luckman, Sammy Baugh . . . having the deadly aim of Kit Carson and Davy Crockett . . . completed five passes without a miss for a total of 158 yards and three touchdowns."**

Louis Effrat of the New York Times wrote, "Story book finish . . . surprising turn of events . . . Sidat-Singh should be idol for years to come."

Radio Commentator Eddie Dooley said "Sidat-Singh should change his name to Dizzy Dean."

**All these comments were directed toward Singh's amazing last second touchdown heave.**

Something like that can happen this week with Bernie (the arm) Custis in the principle role. But don't underestimate the Big Red. We saw them annihilate Harvard and they'll be plenty tough. All a truly great football team needs is spirit and reserve depth and this Cornell club has got all it needs.

The Cornellians use a two team system and what is most amazing is their ability to use their offensive line sparingly.

**For those who want to invite friends up for the weekend don't hesitate for lack of tickets. The Athletic department announced that plenty of choice seats are available.**

By all rights and statistics this game should be one of the outstanding games in the country let alone the east.


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# 'Chris Bean' No Has-Bean; Castle Production Held Over

"The Late Christopher Bean," first production of the Hill's newly-organized repertory theater, the Castle players, will be held over for a second week, performances to be given on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets for "All My Sons," and "Claudia" will be honored one week later than the date printed on them.

"Since Chris Bean was such a great success, it was decided to hold it over a week rather than disappoint the students who were turned away," announced Amram Nowak, drama department business manager.

All three performances of the past week were completely sold out. Folding chairs were placed in the aisles, but it was still necessary to turn away more than 50 students at both the Thursday and Saturday evening performances.

There will be performances on Friday and Saturday evenings only this week. On Saturday afternoon, drama-ites will give the stage to the Cornell football game. More seats will be available in the Castle playhouse this week, but students are advised to arrive as early as possible in order to get the best seats. All seats are unreserved.

Those who hold tickets for "All My Sons" on the evenings of Oct. 15 and 16 may use them on Oct. 22 and 23. "Claudia" tickets for Oct. 22 and 23 will be honored on *Oct. 29 and 30.* Tickets for all three performances are on sale in 413 HL, the Student Union, and at the Castle playhouse, 817 S. Crouse ave.

Faculty technical director Bernard Sachs promises that new power lines are being installed, to improve the lighting. Last week, the house "blacked out" just as the curtain went down after the first act.

So you can leave your flashlight at home.

## Collister to Explain Psych Center Work

Benefits of Psychological Service center work will be explained by Gordon Collister of the Center in a talk before the Vocations committee at 7:30 this evening in the board room of Hendricks chapel.

Interest tests given by the Center to freshmen students present opportunities for consultation as to personal vocation decisions.

Students who have taken the tests are advised to check the *outcome in order* to better realize their inteerests and abilities.

Collister's talk will concern these tests as well as other work of the Psychological service center.

## Couple Wins Title In Bridge Match

Priscilla Rose and Marvin Rothman took first place in the bridge tournament held Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Coke and Caper club by the University Contract club.

Second place honors were won by Irving Margolis and Fred Grill, with George Rupprecht and Stan Shapiro coming in third.

The next series will be held at 2 Sunday, Oct. 17. Entries will be accepted from 1:45 to 2 that afternoon.


PARAMOUNT
Paul Henreid
Joan Bennett
in
"HOLLOW TRIUMPH"
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Lois Butler
Bill Goodwin
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REGENT
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STREET WITH NO NAME
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RICHARD WEIDMEYER
Also
MEET FRANKENSTEIN
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BUD ABBOT
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## Campus Leaders Rebuke Students

**The Campus Leaders group, composed of heads of more than 20 major campus organizations, has issued the following statement in regard to student conduct during Sen. Glen Taylor's address:**

***"It has taken Syracuse university many years to establish prestige, honor, and dignity; however, the actions of a few can destroy all this. The demonstration held at Walnut park last Thursday during Senator Taylor's address, was certainly an example of such conduct. We realize that this action was taken by a minority, composed of immature, non-thinking "collegians."***

**"Every major organization on campus feels shame, regret, and responsibility for this demonstration. The student body of Syracuse has been placed in a most unfavorable light; we can rectify this only by the assurance that such an act shall not occur again."**

**Campus Leaders**
**Executive committee**
**Herbert Levine, Elton Ridge, Alice Reid, Marge Hunt, Dick Loester**

## Levine Made Head Of Campus Leaders For Current Year

### Liberal Arts Senior Chosen at Steering Committee Session

Herbert Levine, liberal arts senior, has been selected to head this year's Campus Leaders program, it was announced last week after a meeting of the executive committee.

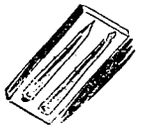
Levine, who was last year's president of Alpha Phi Omega, *service fraternity, is co-chairman* of Senior commission, member of Chapel board; Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary; and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Plans for the third annual Campus Leaders conference, to be held this spring at Casowasco, will be begun soon, accord'ng to Levine, who succeeds David Bauer as chairman.

Begun two years ago by WSG, MSG, and Chapel board, the Campus Leaders group is composed of heads of the major campus organizations. Purpose of the program is to promote cooperation between student leaders, campus organizations, and the administration.

Members of the executive committee are Levine; Elton Ridge, men's Chapel chairman; Marge Hunt, president of WSG; Alice Reid, women's Chapel chairman; and Dick Loester, president of MSG.


Shines ECKEL STARTS TUESDAY!
BIG COMBINATION MYSTERY AND SPORTS SHOW!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## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kappa Alpha Theta-Phi Delta Theta, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 306 Walnut pl. and 1011 Walnut ave. |
| Theta Phi Alpha-Alpha Chi Rho Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 756 Cornstock ave. and 131 College pl. |

**WEDNESDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Women's Athletic Assn., Banquet | | Sims dining room |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Upsilon, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 743 Cornstock ave. and 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Phi Sigma Sigma-Alpha Epsilon Pi, Dinner | 6-8 | 113 Euclid ave. |

## Sales Forum Club to Hear Talk on Job Opportunities

*The SU Sales Forum club will* hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium. Featured as guest speaker will be Thomas Fitzpatrick, general agent for Traveler's Insurance company, according to Jack Burns, club president.

Fitzpatrick, "an outstanding man in the insurance field," will speak on "Business Opportunities for College Students."

Tonight's meeting is open to all men and women on campus. Burns emphasized that it is not strictly a club for sales people, but for everyone, since, "80 per cent of college graduates go into some form of business."

Future plans include a speaker, usually an outstanding businessman at each monthly meeting. Bernard Baruch may address the forum later in the semester.

Officers for this year include *Lester Kramer, vice-president;* George Chrone, treasurer; and Chester Winters, secretary.

## Students to Hear Editor of Magazine

Mrs. Ellen Van Dusen, editor of Family Circle magazine, will address students in the specialized press course in the School of Journalism at 11 Thursday in prefab 37E.

All students interested in personnel work and industrial journalism may hear her lecture, which will consider "The House *Publication* and Personnel Work in Industry."

Mrs. Van Dusen's magazine is published by the Crouse-Hinds company, in Syracuse, and is one of 19 issued by firms in the city. It is one of the largest and most nearly professional.

The specialized press is a course first offered last year as an elective in the magazine sequence and considers the *industrial,* labor, religious, educational, minority, and other press groups of the country.


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There you have it; closest guess wins. Contest closes Saturday, October 30. Only Syracuse University students eligible. Fill out blank, and send to address below.

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LOST—Pair of glasses, natural colored frames. Somewhere on campus. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOR SALE—41 Chevrolet 4 door. $795. Call Nate Lavine 3-8417.

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SNIFFLE, SNIFFLE: Two handsome sophomores, 5'9" and 6' desire dates with TWO BEAUTIFUL, Intellectual COEDS for Saturday night/We're tired of this rat-race. Call 4-9188 ask for room 34.

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ROOM TO SHARE—Two blocks from campus. Call Glinsky, 6-7741.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford coupe. Excellent condition. Good winter car. Reasonable offer accepted. Inquire at 11 Piskor st. Univ. Trailer camp.

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1933 Chevrolet coach, clean outside. Motor extensively reconditioned. Good transportation. Private owner, see at Win Power's Garage. Corner E. Genesee at Foreman Ave.

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FOR SALE — One Underwood standard and one Royal portable. Excellent condition. Reasonable. C2-2 Slocum Heights.

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LOST—Pass Book No. 127 Jr. Class on south side of Archbold. Please return to Burt Fox. SAE 737 Comstock.

FOUND—Wrist watch North side Archbold Stadium. Friday night, Call 4-8182 or 408 University Ave.

FOR SALE—Buick coupe 38. Good condition. 6-0698 Carter Wang.

# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. XVII—No. 16 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1948 Six Pages—Five Cents


## Jewish Fellowship Plans Yom Kippur Services 'Till Dusk

### New Year Ends Tonight With Serving of Traditional Foods

Yom Kippur services will start at 9 this morning and continue to sunset concluding with a "Break the Fast" at which all the traditional foods will be served.

Rabbi Schwartz will conduct *the services and the Rev.* Alexander Braun will be cantor. Those participating in the services are Norman Gorden, Larry Phillips, Howard Scheinholz, Hal Shapiro, Norm Segelstein, Henry *Teicher, Marty Goldberg,* Lore Baer, and Viola Alderman.

Irving Gross and Lenny Milner are student readers; Walt Singershup, ushers chairman; Marcia Kalin, religion chairman; *Irving Gross, religious committee* chairman; and Lenny Milner, president of the Jewish fellowship.

All services are under the auspices of the Jewish Student fellowship.

## Fall Tabard Needs New Manuscripts

### Magazine Wants High Quality Writing

Tabard, campus *literary* magazine, needs material for its fall issue, according to Muriel Friedman and Bob Young, co-editors. Manuscripts should be submitted before Nov. 1, to be considered for this issue.

"We want high quality writing," explained the editors. "Tabard is the only outlet on campus for material of a strictly literary nature. Although we don't want the esoteric, the 'look-how-clever-I-am' sort of thing, we do want good writing in both serious and humorous moods."

There are no restrictions regarding form or subject matter. Besides short stories and poetry, which form the large part of the material published, good critical articles on literature, art, drama, and such current philosophical trends as existentialism are also desired. One-act plays and radio scripts will be used to provide variety in the magazine.

Students in any department of the University, both undergraduate and graduate, are invited to submit material. Rejected manuscripts will carry the staff's criticism, and suggestions for revision for use in future issues.

Material may be left in the English office or in the new Tabard office, from 2-5, 103 HL, Monday through Friday.

Those interested in working on Tabard, especially those who could not attend last week's meeting, can join the staff at the meeting at 7:30 tonight in 103 HL.

# Students Will Hear Danish Culturalist

Arne Sorensen, a leader in Danish political and cultural life for the past 15 years, an author and newspaperman, will speak at 8 Thursday evening in the Student Union recreation hall on "The Conflict Between East and West as it Affects the Student."

Sponsored by World Relations Chapel committee and the Cosmopolitan club, Sorensen is travelling in this country as a speaker for the World Student Service fund.

One of the earliest resistance leaders during the Nazi occupation, Mr. Sorensen published pamphlets thruout the past war sent to points in Denmark. He became a member of the underground government after being released from prison, and lived in Copenhagen in constant danger from the Gestapo.

Arne Sorensen

Sorensen was elected to parliament at the end of the war. He resigned his office to become active in education and cultural work, especially that done by the World Student Service fund to aid students of Europe.

"American efforts to re-educate Germans in the United States occupation are failing to overcome the people's feeling of intellectual superiority, Mr. Sorensen told the members of the World Student Service fund in New York.

"There should be leading American educators — teachers from outstanding universities, working in Germany," he holds.

## Musical Duets, Skit Listed for Shmoo Ball Intermission

Musical duets by Marvin Rosenzweig and Lon MacIsaac and an original skit by Cherry Gordon and Hal Goldeen will highlight the intermission at the Shmoo ball, Saturday evening at Sims, sponsored by IWA and IMA.

Rosenzweig entertained dancers during the intermission at last *year's "Rival's Romp"* and "Independents' Ball." Because his unique piano artistry pleased so many at these affairs, he was asked to play at this first major dance of the year.

Combining the technique and speed of Teddy Wilson with the pleasingly sophisticated style of Jan August, Rosenzweig's handing of the swing and the light classics has won many high comments on the Hill.

Cherry Gordon and Hal Golden will present an original skit which they have written. Miss Gordon is co-chairman of the entertainment committee with Ira Green. She has been entertainment chairman of the Cotton Ball and is a member of the executive council of the Junior class.

Golden is a staff announcer of *WAER where he has his own pro*gram, "Interrupted Music." Golden will work with a fellow-WAER announcer, Larry Fox, as master of ceremonies.

Also during the intermission, the only living shmoo, Whatta Shmoo, will be introduced "if he is well enough to leave his bed at Independents' lodge. "Specialists who have come up from John Shmopkins are still in doubt that the victim of the Shmooicide Squad will be able to attend, but they are hoping for the best.

## Cannon Recovered From Niagara Ills

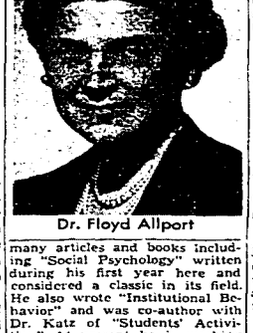
The answer to the current campus question of why the Sigma *Beta cannon was not* gunning for us at the Penn State game was determined yesterday. It is being repaired for injuries acquired from the boom of one Niagara conquest and will be ready to blow its top once more at *this* Saturday's game.

## Dr. Allport to Discuss SU Inter-Racial Relationships

Dr. Floyd H. Allport, professor of social and political psychology, *will speak on the topic "Inter*group Conflicts as Shown in Campus Activities" before the Human Relations committee at 4:15 Wednesday in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

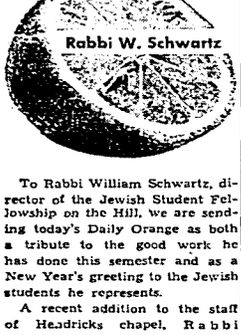
*An instructor in Maxwell* since 1924, Dr. Allport has written many articles and books including "Social Psychology" written during his first year here and considered a classic in its field. He also wrote "Institutional Behavior" and was co-author with Dr. Katz of "Students' Activities." At present he is working on another book.

Before coming here, Dr. Allport studied at Harvard and instructed there, as well as in North Carolina. He is a member of the Psychology association and the Sociological society. A large part of his work has been in experimental sociology and personal psychology.



Dr. Floyd Allport

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



Rabbi W. Schwartz

To Rabbi William Schwartz, director of the Jewish Student Fellowship *on the Hill*, we are sending today's Daily Orange as both a tribute to the good work he has done this semester and as a New Year's greeting to the Jewish students he represents.

A recent addition to the staff of Hendricks chapel, Rabbi Schwartz conducted services last night in chapel and is conducting services there today.

Before coming to the University Rabbi Schwartz served as an Army chaplain in world war 2, and worked with displaced persons in Germany.

STAN BROOKS

## MSG Postpones Referendum Vote

**The referendum on the proposed new constitution of men's *student government has been* postponed until next Friday, Oct. 22, it was announced by Dick Loester, MSG president.**

**Men were previously scheduled to vote on the contents of the new constitution this Friday, but Loester gave two reasons for the postponement. They were:**

**1) to give the student body more time to study the provisions of the constitution and vote more intelligently; and,**

**2) to give civil service more time to prepare the machinery to handle the balloting.**

## TV Society Shows GE Flicker Tonight

### Special Film Explains Video Process

Highlighted by a special film entitled "Sight Seeing At Home," the Syracuse University Television society will hold its second meeting of the year at 7:15 tonight in the fourth floor projection room of Lyman hall.

The film was produced by the *General Electric company* and will give the audience the overall picture of television. It explains the televising process from the actual production in the studio until the time it reaches the *home receiver. The meeting* is primarily for the television society but any interested students may attend.

Instead of dividing the group into six divisions of interest, James Collison, temporary chairman, said that one centralized assembly would be maintained.

At the opening meeting last week, Prof. Sawyer Falk addressed the hundred-odd students. As advisor, he commented his position was like the blind leading the blind, but impressed the audience with his enthusiasm about television.

He stressed that television is a medium by itself, training in radio, stage or motion pictures does not make a person qualified for a job in TV. He said that it was a growing industry where everyone must learn from the ground up.

## Uncle Sam Wants Foreign Students

All foreign students between 18 and 25 years of age must register for the draft, the International Students committee announced yesterday. The only exemptions are aliens in the diplomatic service of other countries.

Foreign students may claim exemption by filling out form 130. Such procedure, however, immediately disqualifies the registrant to citizenship in the future, or even to entry into the country or possessions.

Like other students, aliens are deferred from the armed services until the end of their academic year.

The Syracuse registration office is on the twelfth floor of the Chimes building, S. Salina st. and Onondaga ave.

## First Snow Awaited By Anxious Skiers

No, Syracuse University Ski club isn't rushing the season. Snow will be here before you know it.

*Until the first skiing snow* comes, the University Ski club will be meeting every Wednesday evening to plan social events, work crews and to help members in choosing and caring for their *ski equipment. After the skiing* season starts, the Wednesday meetings will be devoted to skiing and arranging club trips to other ski areas in the east.

At tonight's meeting crews will be appointed for work on the ski jump, the cabin at Little Tuck, and trail clearing.

Anyone who passed his U. S. Eastern fourth class test is eligible to join Suski and should attend the meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Ski lodge.

Officers for this year are Rick Van Saun, president; William Kelley, vice president; and Bunny Marks, secretary-treasurer. Hugh Wallace and Dick Werner are in charge of the cabin building committee.

## Independents' Ball Set for March 5

The second annual Independents' ball will be held on March 5, the IMA and IWA executive councils decided in joint session this week.

Social chairmen were authorized to begin detailed planning for the semi-formal immediately.

# Co-op Council Approves MSG Revision Plan No. 1

The Co-op council voted unanimously last night to support plan No. 1 of the proposed revision of the men's student government constitution.

This plan provides for an assembly consisting of one representative for each fraternity and an independent assemblyman for the same proportionate number of independents. Greeks could not run except as representative of their own fraternity under this proposal.

Referendum of all men undergraduate students will be held one week from Friday. Should plan No. 1 be adopted, the assembly would then consist of approximately 110 members, 29 of them from fraternities.

James Spolenski and Fred Williams were put in charge of campaigning for the constitution.

Members of the Co-op general merit board, one of three set up under the merit system approved last May, were also appointed at *the meeting by Bill Putterman,* Co-op chairman.

They are Don Peck, Fred Williams, Marty Phillips, Hal Ressmeyer, Jean Berger, Ann Benson, and Marty Pray.

With the selection of the board, which will interview prospective candidates and check their qualifications, applications are now being accepted from those desiring to run for frosh class officers, Putterman disclosed.

Freshman elections will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Co-op candidates will be selected in the following manner:

1. Recommendations for officers will be made at an open Co-op meeting by a Co-op representative with a required second.

2. Written applications will be submitted to proper board two weeks before active campaigning starts.

3. Final decisions as to candidacies will be made by roll call vote at an open Co-op meeting.

Also approved at the meeting was a revision of the administrative set-up which was adopted unanimously. The revision divides the administrative work of the council among more members and relieves some of the burden from the four elected officers.

Discussion of the selection of two executive council members to the class of '51 council and of several dance committee chairmen was also on the agenda altho no decision as to action was reached.

## Dr. Scarfe Speaks To Grads Monday

The Graduate commission will hold its first meeting of the fall *semester* at 8 Monday, Oct. 18, in the Colonial room of Chapel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Neville Scarfe of the University of London who will speak on human relations in post-college life.

All graduate students are invited. There are no dues. The meeting was planned by Emily Jennings and Alan Siegel, co-chairmen.

The organization will hold its meetings on the third Monday of each month and various activities have been planned, including discussion meetings, skating parties, skiing jaunts, and the like.

*The organization is still small* and members are needed to fill the various positions opened on new committees. Those interested are urged to attend Monday night's meeting to get acquainted with the commission and the opportunities it offers graduate students.

## Traditions Group Schedules Meeting

**There will be an important meeting of the Traditions Commission at 7 tonight in the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 306 Walnut pl. All regular members of the commission must attend, Mooch Daniele, chairman stated yesterday.**

**The purpose of the meeting is to decide on the time and method of interviewing prospective commission members.**

## $100,000 in Prizes Offered Writers

### Fine Arts Inc. to Sponsor Contest

*Prizes* totaling $100,000 will be awarded by the National Fine Arts Award Inc. in the first of its annual contests designed to stimulate creative writing in American colleges.

In addition to six cash awards, $70,000 in fellowships of $500 each will be granted for use in whatever manner the writer wishes. Fine Arts Inc. will also arrange for professional production and publication of the winning play, stories, and songs.

Entries, accompanied by a $2 fee for the first manuscript and $1 for each additional one, should be mailed to The National Fine Arts Award Inc., 715 Fifth ave., New York 22, N. Y., before Jan. 31.

## University Police Ticket Twenty-five Parking at Castle

More than 25 cars were ticketed for illegal parking on the Castle campus behind the Hellbox by the campus security police Tuesday.

Thomas Gibbons, head of the buildings and grounds department of the University, stated that the University does not own all of the campus behind Yates Castle. Part of that plot belongs to the City hospital and therefore comes under city jurisdiction.

The right of way from Irving ave. to *City hospital* also comes under city rule, according to Gibbons. Nevertheless, campus security police were ticketing automobiles parked alongside the tennis courts Tuesday.

Gibbons stated there was a possibility of the University making a gravel parking lot out of part of the lawn behind the Hellbox. Before anything can be done the landscaping division will have to look into it, he stated.

Albert Donnelley, acting chief of the security police, said until something is done to relieve the situation the campus police will continue to ticket illegally parked cars in the Castle area.

This space was originally meant for cars belonging to the faculty of the School of Journalism. There is no definite parking space existing now even for faculty cars if the roadway from Irving ave. has a city or campus parking ban placed upon it.

Donelley also said that only cars with campus parking permits on the windshield will be allowed to use the lots designated for student parking.

## Class Council Names Soph Hop Chairmen

Soph hop plans are moving into full swing with the Executive council appointment of the two overall chairmen, Louis Bantel and Jeanne Claster. The remaining eight chairmen will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

Bantel, a transfer student from the University of San Francisco, is a Delta Kappa Epsilon pledge and is house representative to the All-U party.

Miss Claster, a member of Sigma Delta Tau, served as All-U soph class campaign manager in the May elections. She is connected with the World Relations group, WAA, and Panhell.

Headed by Jack Yale, *president of the class of '51, the Ex*ecutive council considered approximately 24 applications for overall chairmanships. Eight of these were invited to personal interviews late last week. From these, *Bantel and Miss Claster* were appointed.

Following a trend in University class dances, the council has decided to make the affair a corsageless one. "Colgate Weekend is usually a pretty heavy load on student budgets as is," Yale stated. "A corsageless Soph hop should help the situation."

The hop, scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 13, will be held in the Jefferson st. armory. This has been made possible since the Syracuse National professional basketball team will be on the road. The armory holds ap. roximately 1,800 couples.

## Engineering Panel To Discuss Field

"What a Young Engineer Can Expect from Industry," will be discussed by a panel composed of four prominent businessmen at 7:15 tonight in 117 Lyman.

Members of the panel will be Carl Dietz, president of the Lamson *corp.; Lloyd Berman,* vice-president of Porter Cable; John Collins, assistant general manager of the New Process co.; and John Hummel, superintendent of Crouse Hinds.

Sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, the panel will also discuss "What Industry Expects from a Young Engineer."

## On The Inside . . .


● **An editorial opinion** on foreign policy as a *campaign issue* in the coming presidential election is on page 2.

● **Names of Hill** cottages are traced to their origin in history. You'll find it on page 2.

● **For the rushees** who want to know the inside information on the rushing season, fraternity rushing is explained on page 3.

● **Queen of 1948 football** will be *chosen tonight.* For the lowdown on who and what, turn to sports, page 5.

● **Gene Krupa is coming** to Syracuse. To learn how you can get tickets to the Gene Krupa dance, look on page 6.

● **A series of columns** on the SU intramural program begins today. You'll find all the dope on 6-man football on page 6.

● **If your brother** was "paid off" for opposing a foreign government in a foreign country—what would you do about it? Well, this was the case with a Harvard sophomore. Find out his reaction to the situation by turning to Bev Wallace's column on page 2.


# *Friday's Pep Rally Will Feature Glee Club's First Appearance*

The new Men's Glee club, under the direction of Lou White, will make its first appearance Friday night at the combination pep rally-torchlight parade, Neil Underberg, co-chairman of University pep rallies, announced yesterday.

The rally will begin at 7 at the library steps with the judging of the posters by White and Howard Kelley, director of the marching band. Any poster which can be carried by one to *a dozen men may* be entered in the contest.

Prizes for the poster contest are a selection of popular records donated by Olmsted's for the sorority or women's living center with the best entry; and a football, donated by Lund's Men's shop, for the fraternity or men's living center with the winning poster.

The winning poster will lead the parade along with cheerleaders Sue Davis, Peg Shannon, Beverly Brown, Ginny Joyner, Ann Bottomley, Bob Cobb, Howard Hartman, Bob Wilkinson, Roy Carpenter, Tom Lodge, and Bob Bowles.

The cheerleaders are perfecting new cheers this week which they will introduce at the rally. The marching band will also be on hand to play for the pepfest and the parade.

Those who wish to march in the first torchlight parade of this season will leave from the library steps right after the pep rally and parade through the streets adjoining campus.

## League to Sponsor Centennial Festival

The Americanization League of Syracuse is sponsoring a centennial folk festival and exhibit opening at 4 Friday and again at 2 Saturday at Grant Junior high school, 2400 Grant blvd.

About 23 nationalities will exhibit arts and crafts of their home countries on both afternoons. Each evening at 8 different programs featuring folk-dances, songs, and solo numbers by members of the various nationality groups will be presented.

Admission to the events is free, and all students, foreign or not, are invited to attend.

## Dean Hilton Guest At Alumni Convo

Dean Eunice M. Hilton and Miss J. Winifred Hughes will represent Syracuse University today at an annual gathering of one of the branches of the University alumni association.

The Lewis County Alumni association, convening at Lyons Falls, will play host to the Dean of Women and the alumni association executive director this afternoon. Dean Hilton will address the group. The convention has been organized under the direction of Mrs. Howard La Fevre, president of the Lewis county chapter.

The Lewis county Alumni association meeting is one of many Syracuse alumni gatherings held thruout the 48 states during the year.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Male Has Last Word . . .

We know of a house mother who is pretty strict about the one-o'clock-on-the-dot-leaving business.

She grabs males by the nape of the neck and gently shoves in the direction of the door.

Grabbing a male the other evening, she pushed him toward the door. But he rebelled.

Breaking loose, he turned, and cried forth:

"No matter what you do! I will NOT kiss you goodnight!"

## Our Bipartison Foreign Policy

The complexion of campaign oratory, thus far fairly clean and above the belt, is showing signs of shedding its rosy hue.

The two chief candidates, President Truman and Governor Dewey up until yesterday at least have followed a hands-off program in the field of foreign policy. That is to say, both have proclaimed the present policy a bipartisan one and have reiterated time and again that it will continue to be bipartisan.

**This, of course, is very peachy. It allegedly gave us strength in our dealings with Soviet Russia. The facts, however, discredit this contention.**

Russia, according to competent foreign correspondents and state department officials, neither did nor does believe our policy is bipartisan, at least not in the whole, and quite frankly is looking for something new in the way of foreign policy when Dewey takes over, if he does.

The very least they expect, is a change in the attitude of our administration in its implementation of the Marshall plan.

**Russia may have been and may still be wrong. Our policies in the foreign sphere may remain the same. Russia, however, is not confused. She may be dead wrong, but she is not confused.**

It is rather the American people who are confused. Is our foreign policy, which is so vital not only to our existence, but to the entire world's existence, truly bipartisan? Are President Truman and Governor Dewey in agreement on our role in the world's affairs? Or are President Truman and Governor Dewey merely playing politics?

The answer is important. Russia, believing as she does, will continue to act as she is until the November elections. Then it will be up to Mr. Truman or Mr. Dewey to lay down the law.

**We here at home can't wait until after the elections because the elections should be won or lost primarily on foreign policy. We are entitled to know whether we're being kidded now or whether we're getting the straight dope.**

As we said, the complexion of campaign oratory is shedding its rosy hue. In a speech yesterday, Governor Dewey again proclaimed his support of the foreign policy, but turned around and cuffed President Truman in a criticism of its implementation.

In effect, the Governor charged the bipartisan foreign policy has operated only when the Truman administration has "permitted it."

He then said if he is elected in November he will carry out a vigorous, competent, and effective drive for a bipartisan peace policy.

**What Mr. Dewey did was to suggest that 1) the Republicans and Democrats are agreed in principle but not in action or that 2) the foreign policy is not bipartisan.**

In either case, we believe the American people are entitled to know just what is going on. If our policy in foreign affairs is not bipartisan the candidates should say so and let the people elect either one of them on the grounds of their foreign policy.

If they are agreed on policy let them say so and drop all mention of the subject from their speeches.

## Atonement Not Only Today

More than 5,000 years of tradition will have tribute paid to it today.

**The Jewish people today celebrate their Day of Atone ment. They go to their temples and pray forgiveness for their sins for the past year. And a nervous, headline-jumpy world might skip the front pages for today and think back over the past year to some things they did.**

Forgiveness for sins, forgiveness for that which was done wrong . . . a simple matter. An hour at the House of God, a moment at home, and the duty is done . . . supposedly.

But it is not only last night or today or tomorrow, we can follow an example being set today.

We can do better by following such an example more often . . .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Cottage Cheese

# Placards - Lest We Forget

By Mel Elfin

What's in a name?

Plenty!

After all, warm Spring evenings without a woman makes about as much sense as a he-schmoo without a she-schmoo and when you're without a woman it doesn't make very much difference whether you remedy your solitude in Lowther, Smalley, or Wooley.

**But to the University however, naming cottages has an interesting and storied past, almost as interesting and storied as some of the young ladies that have lived there.**

It wasn't very long ago that Chancellor Sims built a home down on the corner of what is now Waverly and University. Then it was the only house on the block where Haven and Wilson halls now stand.

*Today it's Richards cottage.*

Then the grassy area surrounding the area served as a pasturing ground for some of the better known cows of the neighborhood.

**Today they have college buildings there.**

When Chancellor Sims daughter married George A. Parker, who later became one of the first deans of the College of Fine Arts, he built a house for them a little way down the cow path from his establishment.

**Today it's Parker cottage.**

Another building on that same block, the Morris W. Hafts cottage has a rather fabulous history. Donated to the University by the Haft family, the cottage served as the first sorority house in the United States.

**Alpha Phi sorority made Haft its home before the turn of the century. A few years ago, the University removed the cornerstone from the house and gave it to the sorority.**

*Syracuse's largest girl's dormitories,* Haven, Winchell, and Sims, like battleships of the fleet bear the most important names. The big three carry the *cognomens of men who at one* time sat in the Chancellor's chair.

**Prof. Franklin J. Holzwarth is also cottage-named. Next week's article will be on the geneology of University male cottages.**

**Dean William H. Powers has a lasting claim to fame via Powers cottage, one of the many girls' cottages on the hill.**

***Henry O. Sibley, the University's first librarian with his wife's help, designed and built a cottage which at the time overlooked the entire city of Syracuse.***

*Today, 21 coeds call Sibley their home, but no longer does it overlook the city. Medical college, and Memorial hospital obstruct the once fine view.*

***On the corner of Walnut and Waverly lives a retired professor, P. J. Holzwarth, and up the block about two houses is Holzwarth cottage named after the very same gentleman.***

*Jesse T. Peck for whom Syracuse's two co-operative houses were named,* was president of the Board of Trustees and delivered the Chancellor's inaugural address in 1871, one year after the founding of the University.

**Some cottages are named after the streets on which they are located, for instance University I and II and the three Crouse houses. But the administration fooled them all with Ostrom cottage.**

That's on University pl.

**Smalley cottage over on Walnut pl. receives its title from Frank Smalley who at one time or another was a professor of Latin, Acting Chancellor, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Vice-Chancellor emeritus.**

Other dorms received their titles from famous students who once sat in the dusty classrooms of HL. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, famous campaigner for women's rights, is remembered on campus by Stanton cottage over on Comstock ave. America's first woman doctor, Elizabeth Blackwell, once a student on the hill, has been honored with the naming of Blackwell cottage.

**On and on the list goes, professors, deans, trustees, gentlemen and gentlewomen who have donated dollars, and gentlemen and gentlewomen who have donated lifetimes in the service of the University.**

Syracuse has not forgotten the accomplishments and sacrifices of its early pioneers which have helped to make the University what it is today.

**A wooden placard with a painted name, may not be much, but it helps us to remember.**

What's in a name?

**Plenty!**

Vox Pop

# Meyer Upholds Letter-Writer's Verbal Attack on Anti-Taylorites

**To the Editor,**

I would like to add my sentiments to those of Raymond Lee whose letter appeared in the Saturday Daily Orange.

When people fight for a cause or against a cause, they can be most effective if they know for what or against they are fighting. I am sure that those fraternity boys (in preference to fraternity men) who *displayed their characters* when Senator Taylor spoke either haven't the faintest idea of what they are fighting for or are outright hypocrites.

They represent a pocket sized edition of another group of people in this country who have not yet learned to live by the principles for which they pretend to fight. They see only their side of the picture.

They *inform* themselves through investigation of those whose *opinions are bound to* clash with their own. So sure are they that they would, so to speak, burn down a house if but to roast one egg. They are *uninformed.*

Before our empty barrels ring hollow again, it might be well for them to concentrate on the idea stated in the open*ing paragraph of a book called* **The Anatomy of Peace.** It can be purchased from the United World Federalists. It says, "Nothing can distort the true picture of conditions and events in the world more than to regard one's own country," (or in our case, one's own ideas alone), "as the center of the universe, and to view all things solely in their relationship to this fixed point . . . All the conclusions, principles and policies of the peoples are necessarily drawn from the warped picture of the world obtained by so primitive a method of observation."

Inform yourselves. Act on fact.

Edward Meyer


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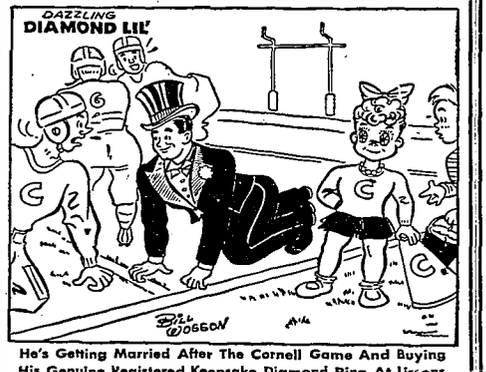



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Gadfly

# Get a Date, Mac & Take Her to . .

By Art Kranish

The phenomenal success of two recent ventures in the field of entertainment for campusites serves to point up a feeling we've harbored for some time.

**Both the Castle players and Campus Club Candee have been jammed to capacity and, have, on occasion, turned them away at the door, to the mutual regret of customers and business managers.**

Of course, talk is that Candee has already scraped the bottom of the collegiate barrel for talent. (They've actually signed Lavin and Raphael, two unemployed ganoids — which is significant).

Seriously, tho, this whole question of adequate, inexpensive recreation for the 17,000 or so students is rapidly being taken care of. They're even expanding the Orange.

Candee, if it continues with its appealing program of good food, good music, good entertainment (and good press notices) will probably prove to be one of the more popular spots around town.

Castle players promise to provide worthwhile plays at low enough prices for that spur-of-the-minute date.

Boar's Head proper is rushing its new theatre in Machinery hall to completion and should have something on the central-staging boards next month.

Tambourine and Bones is reportedly readying a successor to "Girl Crazy" for a later-this-semester presentation.

Crouse college is (as usual) presenting assorted concerts, recitals, operas. So many, in fact, that it takes a king-sized calendar to list them all—and a soprano-proof constitution to attend all of them.

Downtown you can get anything from (excuse the expression) "Bop" at Whitey's, Clover, Almond; Mischa Elman at the Lincoln; Lombardo (Vic, that is) at the Syracuse or Forever Amber Darnell at the Eckel.

What we're driving at is that Syracuse is luckier than most schools when it comes to the entertainment and recreation departments. There's an (oops!) ample sample of anything your little joe college heart could desire and the sum result of all this is that Syracusans are the happiest, most carefree, bunch of people you'll ever run across.

Yeah.

Collegiate Potpourri

# Harvard Man Probes Murder in Greece

By Bev Wallace

On May 16 the body of CBS correspondent George Polk was found floating on the Gulf of Salonika. Polk's hands and feet were bound, and there was a bullet hole in the back of his head.

Polk had been "paid off" for his vehement opposition to the Greek Loyalist government, and the world was shocked. When he received news of his brother's death, 19 year old Harvard sophomore William R. Polk decided to do something.

He set out to raise money to go to Greece and investigate his brother's murder. With the aid of The Newsmen's commission to investigate the murder of George Polk, William Polk raised $1,500 in cash and $6,000 in pledges toward a goal of $10,000.

Last week William Polk applied for a leave of absence from Harvard. With John Donovan, NBC Middle East correspondent, and Constantine Poulos, overseas news agency, Polk will set out on his grim task.


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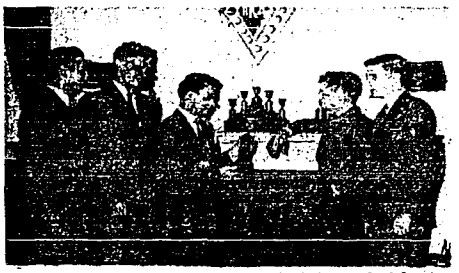
# Greeks Meet Needs of Freshmen



DO photos by Bud Lambert

Rushees hear some selling points on fraternity from Pi Kappa Alpha President Al Johnson (left) and Rushing Chairman Dick Walsh (holding cup). Rushees are (left to right) Walt Blanchett, Bill Gladstone, and Gordon Post.

Rushing Chairman Hugh Mott (right) of Sigma Alpha Epsilon explains some points in the "Meet the Greek" handbook to rushees Fred Young, John Markarian, and Dick Newell. In the background at left is Donald Martin.

By Robert Shogan

For the needs of the incoming freshman, the Greeks have more than a "word for it." Fraternities at Syracuse are ready and willing to offer a haven of home and family life among a group of brothers with common aims and ideals.

Men of the class of '52 found out about fraternities even before they arrived at their Skytop or Collendale living center this fall. A majority of houses on the Hill sent out invitations for informal rushing to the new fresh as early as last summer.

**Receive Booklet**

Freshmen received also a booklet prepared by the Interfraternity council which gave them the complete "scoop" on dues, initiation fes, living expenses and fraternity life and activities.

The freshman gets his first chance to see what fraternities are really like, when informal rushing begins. This year, the IFC scheduled five open house dates to enable the rushee to get a good chance to make up his mind on which fraternity he liked, and to give the brothers a chance to get to know their prospective pledges.

**Shoot the Breeze**

These open houses consist of many introductions, and much handshaking. But the rushee usually is able to make friends with some of the brothers and to "shoot the breeze" about a variety of topics from football to coeds.

By the end of this informal period, the prospective pledge is asked to file a preferential card indicating three fraternities from which he desires rushing bids. He gets back a pledge card which tells him whether the fraternities he has listed are willing to accept him as a pledge.

The day after this registration procedure "formal rushing" begins. The prospective pledge makes dates to appear at the houses which have tentatively accepted him.

**Submits Card**

A week later he submits his pledge card to the IFC and finds out which fraternities have finally accepted him as a pledge.

His pledge period lasts about a semester and consists of a generous mixture of work and fun. If he can go through everything, with flying colors he becomes a full fledged fraternity man.

**Study Question**

Before the rushee makes his decision whether to pledge or not to pledge he is urged to give the matter due consideration. "Study the question of joining a fraternity. What can the fraternity do for you and what can you do for it. Don't assume financial burdens you can't meet," says Prof. Lewis Crawford, fraternity adviser.

But once the rushee makes up his mind, and is able to pass the rigorous pledge period he is ready to become a member of an organization which Dean Frank Piskor has called "an instrument for good in the field of human relation-

## CPA's Professional Problems Discussed by City Accountant

Pitfalls of the public accounting profession were discussed last night by Robert G. Evans, CPA, of the Syracuse firm, Evans & Bennent, before Xi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Evans also talked about two bills affecting the profession which were defeated during the last session of congress. These bills or similar ones are expected to come up again, he said.

Previous to the meeting, Glenn A. Freeman, fraternity president, announced the list of fall activities for the honorary.

Included are three other speakers, George E. Callahan, chief of Income Division in Syracuse, on Oct. 26; H. A. McKinnon, assistant comptroller of General Electric in Schenectady, on Nov. 16; and Ronald T. Fitch, vice president and comptroller, Lincoln National bank in Syracuse, on Nov. 30.

## Skiing-Instructor Aspirant? Come On! You're Needed

Last year's ski school instructors and any experienced skier interested in teaching in the school this year must attend a meeting at 3:45 today at the ski lodge. Students unable to attend this meeting, are requested to contact Mrs. Wadsworth, 4-6569.

The University Ski school, largest in the United States, maintains a staff of 50 experienced instructors who work with ski school members. In its eleventh year, the ski school anticipates a registration of 1,000 students this year. At present instructors are needed for the classes.

New instructors serve as apprentices and attend instructors' school until they are ready to take over a group of students and work on a salary basis.

The Empire State skiing technique is taught by ski school with the assumption that very student being taught can pass the U. S. Eastern fourth class test by the end of the year.

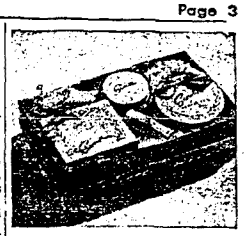
Registration for this year's ski school will be held Nov. 3, 4, and 5 from 1 to 5 in the lobby of Lyman hall. The fee of $6 will cover an instruction period of 14 weeks. The plans are to break this period into two weeks of indoor instruction and twelve weeks of outdoor skiing.

## City Coeds Invited; As Syrcico Meets

The newcomers hallo to Syrcico, a get-acquainted party for all city women interested in Syrcico, will be held at 7:30 tonight in Sims lounge. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are invited.

Mixer games, group singing, and a program of ntertainment have been planned under the direction of Nancy Bacon.

Syrcico is a social club open to all off-campus women students, those who work for room and board as well as those whose homes are in the city, according to Jean Nann, president.

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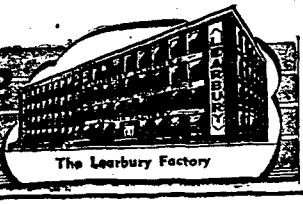

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# Series of Three Articles Seeks To Explain MSG Constitution

*With the student referendum on the proposed new constitution for men's student government little more than a week away, the Daily Orange, in this first series of three articles, will attempt to clarify the changes made and to compare the old and new constitutions.*

The main change in the legislative section is that under the heading, "election of representatives."

Under the old constitution, which was violated several times in recent years, each assemblyman represented from 15 to 25 men in his living center. With increased enrollments following the war, assemblymen were elected by a ratio of one for each fraternity house and one for each 50 independent men.

This resulted in an assembly last year of approximately 150 men, altho this number decreased to about 95 by the end of the year because of absences which caused expulsion.

Two new proposals have been made for the election of representatives. One would allow one representative for each fraternity, with independents being given representatives in the same proportion.

This ratio would be determined by dividing the number of fraternity representatives into the number of men they represent, and applying this figure to independents.

Under this plan, fraternity men could not compete for assembly positions from independent houses.

The second proposal would allot one representative for each fraternity house. The ratio of assemblymen to men represented would again be computed, and independent representation determined by the proportion.

Should this plan be adopted, fraternity men would be free to run for office from their living centers.

In the section on assembly rules," the provision for protests now states: "The assembly shall enact legislation establishing protest boards of all general elections in conjunction with WSG."

Under the provisions of the old constitution, the section governing protests said the assembly "shall be the judge of all contested student elections, unless it shall create a judicial department and by assembly regulations transfer to it such jurisdiction.

Assembly regulations have also undergone several changes, with one new provision being that "all assembly regulations, unless otherwise provided, shall require a simple majority for passage."

Previously, under the old constitution, a two-thirds vote of the entire membership had been required.

Another change is the reduction in assembly vote necessary to pass assembly regulations after the MSG president has refused to sign them from three-fourths to two-thirds.

The student court is given jurisdiction for approving or disapproving assembly regulations as contrary to the charter, by-laws or regulations of Syracuse university. The executive committee for student government had that power under the previous laws.

Regulations for assembly procedural regulations have also been included in the new constitution, whereas no provision had been made in the old constitution.

It states that "assembly procedural regulations shall be passed by a majority vote of the entire membership and shall be published from time to time for the information of the students."

# The World Today

By Yale Newman

**THE UNITED NATIONS YESTERDAY SAW SOME OF THE** hottest arguments ever to go before that body since its inception. Warren Austin, the American delegate, denounced the Russian proposal for a one-third disarmament program, with sharp and biting words.

**SPEAKING BEFORE THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE IN PARIS,** Austin said the United States had disarmed "too far and too fast" after V-J day. He charged the Russians made a bid to disarm in bad faith. The United States, he snapped, in terms unlike the usual polite delegate, will not disarm. Instead, he told the committee America is speeding her rearmament to stop the "heavy hand of Russia's constant drive for world power."

**SWINGING FROM THE DEFENSIVE, AUSTIN LAUNCHED** his offensive attack on the Soviets by charging them with blocking the peace, creating a threat to peace, refusing to co-operate with the UN, and blocking a settlement in the Berlin crisis. He said the Russian government continually refused to agree to let the UN into the Soviet Union to observe if disarmament is being carried out, or keep atomic energy agreements.

**AUSTIN'S SPEECH REMOVED THE DOUBT WHICH MAY** have been in the minds of any of the delegates of the western powers as to the sincerity of the United States in pressing the UN to charge Russia with breaking the peace of the world. The speech, more or less, set the record straight following President Truman's proposal to send Fred Vinson on the "Moscow mission."

**BUT IF THE WORDS OF AUSTIN WERE SHARP, AND IF THE** American delegate's manner of speaking was unusual, the effect of this speech was epileptic for the Soviet delegate.

***IN A HALF FRENZIED TONE, ANDREI VISHINSKY, THE RUS***sian delegate charged the western powers of going over-board in their accusations of the Soviets. Shouting in an almost hysterical performance, Vishinsky charged the western powers of using "poison, insinuations, and slander" to defame Russia. "If you force me to lay all my cards on the table," he shouted, he would prove that the western powers tried to get Germany to attack Russia in 1939.

**HE SAID THAT THE LAW FIRM OF JOHN FOSTER DULLES,** *Governor Dewey's top foreign advisor, was a major factor in build*ing the Hitler war machine. He charged further that the United States only pretended she wanted atomic control, whereas in reality, she is depending upon it.

## Won't Somebody Help Hy Get A Store?

**World Serious note: that there now Sain feller drove Feller insain. (Joke). And then Cleveland comes right back and hands Boston a Lemon. (Gee! Big joke, eh?)**

But your old pal, Hy Kassel (me), is laffin' with tears in my eyes. I'm ruin! They're zoomin' tear my buildin' down. I gotta sell all this fine clothin'—and SELL IT QUICK. I gotta SELL regardless of loss or profit.

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**Has somebody a nice store they'll rent to poor old downtrodden HY KASSEL, who's still doing business upstairs at 335 South Salina, opposite Loew's Open Monday nights.**

## Going Places?

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SPORTS?
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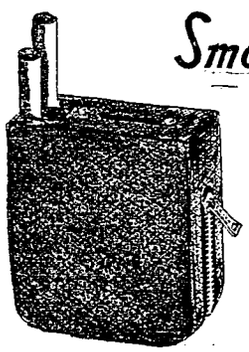

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# Multi 6-Man Teams Make Full Schedule

By Chuck Chadwick

This is the first of a series of weekly columns devoted entirely to the intramural program here at Syracuse U.

Since 83 touch football teams are entered in the various leagues this fall, it means that your team will not be able to play every week. With ten teams playing each night through the week 50 squads or only better than 60% can see action every week. Last fall only 52 teams were represented.

**To remedy this situation Milt Howard is desperately trying to arrange for a new set of flood lights to be purchased and set up on the gridiron adjacent to the present field. If this could be done, 50 contests could be run off each week.**

Last year's fraternity finalist, Phi Gamma Delta, was given a setback last week by a surprising ZBT sextet. Larry Nussbaum's pass to Buddy Kaye who went the rest of the distance for the only TD of the game meant the victory.

Alpha Sigma Phi's Tony De Joseph came in for praise last week blocking an SAE punt to give his team victory. A-24's Johnny Fiedorowicz and Ed Keene look like a great aerial team. Dave Pine of A-16 scored two TD's for his team in a losing cause against A-24.

**The Zippers A. C. appeared to have plenty of zip, walloping their first foe last week. Harry Spriggs, Georgie Huson and Frankie Norton headed their scoring attack. A-21 foes had better look out for the passing combination of Ed Albrecht and Dick Saseen. Ditto for the Kappa Sigs Don Brooks and Pete McCabe and the Phi Psi's Jack O'Keefe and Bill Hennemuth.**

Don Stratton, DU, pitched two touchdown heaves last week to lead his squad to its first victory of the fall.

The intra tennis tourney has now entered its second round of play. The tourney drew over seventy entries.

**In the singles Bob Bascom, Gerry Cramer, and Steph Klein look like good bets to advance. So do Art Lewin, Pete Isaacs and Len Brown.**

In the doubles division the duet of Bob Bascom and Bob Branscombe look like the pair to beat. They eliminated the tough crew of Art Lewin and Steve Klein recently to advance to the third round. There are four other doubles teams that have reached the third round.

In the bowling field (which incidentally is three months ahead of last year) Joe Grady of the Dekes has rolled the highest three game total of the year with a 559 series. Jack Burns, Psi U, holds the highest single game total with a brilliant 222.

# Judges to Crown Football Queen Tonight

The winner of the 1948 football queen contest will be chosen tonight at 8:15 in Hendricks chapel.

**The queen will be selected from one of the following girls: Sylvia Fleischman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Nancy Hills, Delta Delta Delta; Sheila Hopkins, Theta Phi Alpha; Joan Russell, Sims, II; and Jean Thomson, Sigma Kappa.**

The same judges who last week picked the five finalists from a group of 81 girls will this week select the queen of them all. Her majesty will then be crowned during half time of the Cornell game this Saturday.

As prizes, the queen will receive a suit from a downtown department store and a football autographed by members of the varsity squad. The name of the store will be published in the Daily Orange later in the week.

Finalists will appear in sweaters and skirts again and will parade across the stage individually. According to present plans the queen will be presented to the student body at the game and will be led across the field wearing the prize suit presented by the downtown store.

Also at the forum, the pictures of last week's Penn State-Syracuse battle will be shown. Fans will be able to see Bernie Custis complete 12 out of 31 passes for a total of 187 yards. Students will also see the fine defense put up by the Orange grid team against the Nittany Lions.

Last week's forum raised a total of $77 as its contribution toward the gym rebuilding fund. This money along with the queen entry fees and the first week's admissions will be turned over to the University to help in the building program.

Judges of the finals tonight will be Lew Newton, assistant coach of the Saltine varsity team; Lee "Bucky" Buchsbaum, fullback; Baxter Josselyn, quarterback; Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange; and Mitch Halperin, DO sports editor.

Doors will open at 8 and students are reminded to bring their passbooks along with the 10 cent admission.

# Essentials Stressed In Varsity Session

Having shaken all after-affects of last Friday's contest with Penn State, Ribs Baysinger's gridsters swung into heavy practice sessions yesterday in preparation for Cornell this weekend.

Stressing blocking fundamentals in which they still show a weakness, the varsity continued to run through offensive maneuvers against the jayvee and frosh squads.

Leading the gridmen in these drills were Jim Fiacco and Jim Pepper in the forward wall and Bucky Buchsbaum and Slivers Slovenski in the backfield. Also showing to good advantage were ends Harry Nussbaum and Pete Kranack.

**Baysinger Praises Trio**

Coach Baysinger has been high on the work of the latter two to date as well as the pass catching ability of wingman Ed Urban. At the present time there seems a possible chance that one of these may replace either Bob Schiffner or Jim Dragotta when the Orange takes the field against Cornell.

Also stressed during practice were kickoff and punt returns in which the Hillmen have shown a steady improvement since the beginning of the season. Still rated tops in this department are *Slovenski and Bernie Custis.*

**Josselyn, Watrel Ready**

Baysinger reported that Bax Josselyn and Al Watrel who were injured in the State game will both be ready for action this weekend. He was high in his praise of reserve fullback Jim Foley who spelled Josselyn at quarterback for almost all of last week's game.

Cornell, fresh from an impressive victory over Harvard, will be favored in the coming contest. The Big Red is currently rated as one of the best teams in the East.

Operating from a winged T, the Ithacans are one of the nation's top teams in regard to depth. On defense Cornell usually sends in an entirely new team which last Saturday effectively throttled a highly-rated Harvard eleven.

## Kappa Sigma Victors

**Contrary to erroneous statement in yesterday's DO, Kappa Sigma's bowling squad whitewashed Sigma Alpha Mu 9-0 over the weekend.**

**Romeo Petroni, incorrectly listed for SAM led the Kappa Sigma team with a 509.**

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1948 Page 5

# Observers Predict Victorious Piety Harrier Season

**Orange Confident of Colgate Downfall Next Saturday**

Cross country diagnosticians, eagerly thumbing through their orange-slanted dope sheets, are forecasting another undefeated season for the power-packed hill forces. Syracuse's bright-eyed visionaries also sound a funeral dirge for Colgate, the Piety runners next foe on Saturday.

Apparently the Hillmen's 21-34 victory over IC4A champ Manhattan is iron-clad insurance for a clean sweep on the Orange schedule. Coach Bob Grieve's cohorts, however, approach the Hamilton meet as well as the remainder of the schedule with characteristic seriousness.

*The battle for starting berths on* the Piety cross-country roster is still wide open for many talented but as yet untried harriers. Interteam competition, in itself, could easily be the "iron clad" insurance needed for the Hillmen's second undefeated dual meet season in as many years.

The Colgate squad, on its home course for the Syracuse meet this year, will be seeking to avenge last season's 15-40 whitewash by the Grievemen this Saturday.

# C'Dale Squads Grab Intramural Spotlight

Collendale teams took the spotlight last night as ten squads representing C'Dale took the field for five games on Hendricks Field. In the night's curtain raiser, the D-6 sextet scored two touchdowns in quick succession to defeat a fighting B-2 team, 12-0. Bob Liebert accounted for both scores on an end run and an intercepted pass.

In the most one sided game of the evening, the B-3's handed the Kids a 33-6 lacing. The victor's brand of play was represented *by fine running by Dupper* Dan Semels and Harv Cobert and accurate passing by Cookie Needel. Jim Palmiato passed to Frank Teas for the loser's only touchdown.

Val Pinchbeck put on a one man passing show as the B-4 squad defeated the B-9's by a 20-12 count. Pinchbeck hit Joe Romano twice and Thompson once to account for all three touchdowns. He also passed to Hoffman for two extra points. Perault kept B-4 in the running by passing to Boback for their *first score and scoring himself* on a long run.

In the closest, and perhaps the hardest played game of the night, the B-8 team took the measure of the "Shmoo's", 7-6. Shortly after Suzi had counted for the victors on a 17 yard run, Greene passed to Barnett for the *loser's only score. However,* Moore's pass to Klinger for the extra point proved to be the margin of victory.

## Frosh Scribes to Meet

**All freshmen members of the sports staff will meet at 5 this afternoon in the Hellbox. Attendance is compulsory.**

# Yearlings Get Tough In Grid Drills Today

Coach Phil Johnson's freshman football squad will wind up a long training grind today with an intensive workout. The Tangerines inaugurate their 1948 season on Friday afternoon against Buffalo's yearlings.

Inasmuch as the team that will line up for the kickoff on the Hendricks greensward against the little Bisons is as yet unnamed, competition for starting position will be sharpened to a razor edge in what should be the deciding workout today.

Bidding for the key left halfback job in the freshman scheme of operations are Bob Young, Nashua, N. H., speedster, John Donati, George Kartalian, and Don Pokorny. Taking a crack at the fullback post are New York staters Bob Kobel, John Rydberg, and Bob Adams along with Lew Stival of Phillipsburg, N. J.

**Speedy Wingback**

Speed from the wingback can be found in the person of Ben Ardito, Tom Lehr, or Ralph Binder, all candidates for the right half's spot.

For his signal caller, Coach Phil Johnson will call upon Dave Baildon, Ogdensburg (N.Y.) Free academy grad, rugged Doug Erickson of Scotia, Al Baldwin, Brooklyn hustler, or Nick Fabian, a Youngstown, O., boy.

On the right flank, two of the team's biggest men, Norb Smalling from Staunton military and Bostonian Joe Cronin are in competition with Vito Casalonovo.

**West-at Wing**

At the other wing will be Harry West, John Gary, or Bud Pettit.

Bob Cieselski, CBA all-Albany star last year, pits his 200-plus poundage against almost equally heavy right tackle candidates in Bill Drazenovich of Queens and Harry Guender from Plainfield, N. J.

Getting the call at left tackle will probably be one of two New England gridders, Pete George Tony Fiacco, former Endicott-and Tom Brooks.

Johnson luminary, Bud Tschetter, Bill Lupo, and Norm Allen lead the list at left guard while the task of holding down the right guard post will go to Bob Walthers, Rochester, Bob Kolesar, another Jersey boy from Phillipsburg, Jack Knowles, Fairlawn, N. J., or Jack Mahar, who hails from the nation's capitol.

## Cagers Beckon Scrubs

**All sophomores interested in scrubbing varsity basketball should contact Dick Ticktin at 5-1555 any evening after 9.**

Letter to the Editor

# Writer Volunteers Praise, Criticism of Hill Coaches

**To the Sports Editor:**

In reference to the soccer story printed in this Tuesday's edition of the DO; . . . ". . . there was a marked weakness when it came to defensive maneuvers."

As long as the Coach (Art Horrocks) maintains his policy of keeping first string men on the field, tired or PHYSICALLY WEAK, the second half will see Syracuse fall behind in every game this season.

We have a varsity soccer team which has the ability to win almost every game, but the proper use of that ability must be recognized.

NOTE: Mr. Andreas was a spectator at the game last Saturday morning. He deserves a great deal of credit for the personal interest he has taken in soccer, so that it *may* be a *winning sport on our* campus.

He is a very busy Athletic Director these days, yet he chose to watch the entire game against Ithaca College. Adequate equipment locker room facilities, a well planned schedule and a good practice field, are the result of his efforts.

Your next visit to a practice session at Collendale will find these opinions to be in order, ask the soccer men for verification.

"Orange sports fan"

**(Editor's note: This letter was received by the sports editor without any name. It does not necessarily conform with his opinion or that of any other member of the sports staff.)**

## Intramural Scores

**D-2 12, B-6 6**

**Lambda Chi Alpha 13, Beta Theta Pi 13**

**Psi Upsilon 7, Phi Gamma Delta 2**

**Alpha Chi Rho 18, Sigma Nu 6**

**Delta Kappa Epsilon 12, Sigma Chi 2**

# WAER Schedules Sports Programs

Station WAER has announced its program for coverage of University and national sports news for the coming year.

At 5:35 p.m. each day, "Sports News from the WAER Sports Desk" offers a perspective on the national sport scene. Hill sports reviews can be heard on the program "Saltine Sportlight" at 8:45 p. m.

Starting Friday, Oct. 8 at 7:45 p.m. a special sports feature takes the air entitled "Triple Threat." Ben Berman and Joel Mareiniss review the game of the week and offer their predictions.

Each Monday evening at 8 the program "Pigskin Hash" is presented, featuring recorded highlights of Saturday's Syracuse game.

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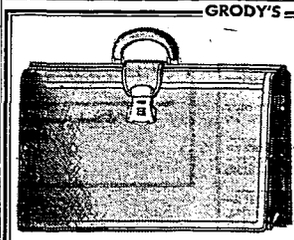

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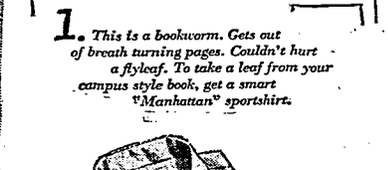
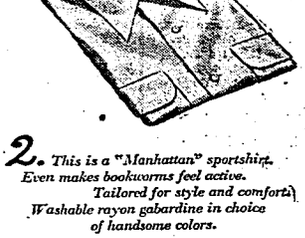
Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a bookworm. Gets out of breath turning pages. Couldn't hurt a flyleaf. To take a leaf from your campus style book, get a smart "Manhattan" sportshirt.



2. This is a "Manhattan" sportshirt. Even makes bookworms feel active. Tailored for style and comfort. Washable rayon gabardine in choice of handsome colors.

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# Outing Club Reveals Plans For Pratt Falls Bus Hike

A bus hike to Pratt falls Sunday will be the main weekend event of the Outing club. The group will leave at 2, from the Library steps, according to Greg Gualtieri, president.

Pratt Falls is located in Pompey about 15 miles from Syracuse. It is located in a deep wooded gorge, left as near as possible in its natural state. In the park may be found the ruins of the first grist mill and saw mill to be built in Onondaga county. Nearby is the Onondaga pheasant rearing station.

All members of the Outing club are invited to attend this hike free of charge. A special invitation is extended to all faculty members. Louis Lipa, membership chairman, announces that all faculty members are eligible for membership in the Outing club.

All those interested in attending this activity must register before 2 Friday by calling the Ski lodge.


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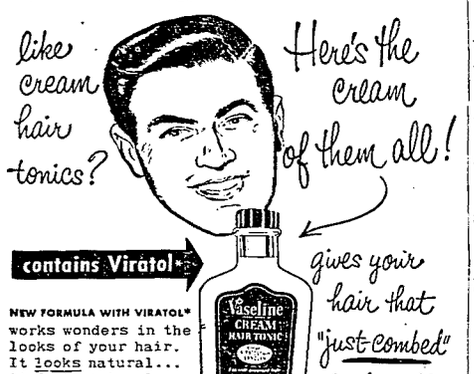


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| '39 Plymouth Coupe "as is" | 595 |
| '38 Dodge Coupe "as is" | 595 |
| '35 Plymouth Coupe | 295 |
| '39 Plymouth 4-door "as is" | 695 |
| '40 DeSoto Custom 4-dr. "as is" | 995 |
| '41 Ford Tudor | 995 |
| '40 Chevrolet 2-door | 995 |
| '40 Plymouth 2-door | 995 |
| '40 Mercury Fordor Sedan | 995 |

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| '47 Chev. Fleetmaster 4 dr. | '47 Ford Sup. del. tudor |
| '46 Desoto cust. 4 dr. | '46 Plymouth del. 4 dr. |
| '47 Ford Super Deluxe Coupe | '46 Dodge cust. 4 dr. |
| '41 Chev. Mast. del. 2 dr. | '41 Plymouth del. 4 dr. |
| '41 Chrysler Royal 4 dr. | '40 Ford del. fordor |
| '40 Plymouth del. 4 dr. | '39 DeSoto Cust. cpe. |
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# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon . . . Topic—Discovery of Others. Speaker—Mr. Humphrey. leader Milan Slahor.**

**All students** interested in working on campus chest publicity staff meet at 7:30 in the Chapel lounge.

**All students** who have had pictures taken for passbooks, but have not received them, pick them up from 2-4:30 at Athletic department.

**Tickets for Friday** and Saturday evening performances of "The Late Christopher Bean" on sale at the Castle Playhouse. 817 So. Crouse and the Student Union.

**Students holding tickets** for "All My Sons" and "Claudia" check new schedule dates. Tickets marked Oct. 15 are good now on Oct. 22; those marked Oct. 16 will be honored Oct. 23; tickets for Oct. 22 are good for Oct. 29; and those for Oct. 23 will be accepted on Oct. 30.

**Human Relations**, 4:15 in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

**Students for Democratic Action** at 7:30 in 202 Maxwell. Newcomers welcome.

**Onondagan staff** members at 7:30 at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

**Yacht club** at 7:30 in 204 HL.

**Chapel board** members willing to help on campus chest at 7:30, Chapel lounge.

**Campus Chest committee** heads at 8, Room A, Student Union.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** at 7:30 in 111 Max. Business meeting.

**Ski club** at 7:30 in ski lodge. Buses leave every 10 minutes from Bowne hall.

**Class elections** of the Forestry college at 11 in the following rooms: sophs, 326 Marshall; juniors, 300 Bray; seniors, 222 Marshall.

**PL346** veterans who pre-registered are required to report to the main lobby of Lyman hall either today or tomorrow.

**Math club** at 8 in Room B, Student Union. Guest lecturer will be Donald Kibbey. Subject will be "Opportunity in Math."

**WAER sports** audition at 3:15 in Studio G.

**WAER is seeking** musicians, either in combo or as soloists to play popular music on the Orange Bandstand. Those interested should contact Jack Burns at 4-3705.

**SDA** at 7:30 in 202 Maxwell.

**Tabard meeting:** Old and new members of staff, at 7:30 in 103 HL.

**Traditions commission** at 7, Kappa Alpha Theta house, 306 Walnut pl.

**YPA** at 7:30, 449 S. Warren, above Kuppermann's.

**Publicity committee** of Campus Chest at 7:30 in Chapel lounge. All invited.

**Pi Gamma Mu**, social science honorary, at 7 in Room D, Student Union. All members please bring eligibility lists from their department.

**Syreico get-acquainted** party for newcomers at 7:30 in Sims lounge. Freshman, transfers, and any interested city girls invited.

**Flying club** at 7:30 in lounge on 4th floor of Lyman.

**Haolen study group** of IZFA at at 8:15 in Student Union. No board meeting tonight. E. Ridge.

**Borscht and Potatoes** at 7:30 in 110 Maxwell.

**Radio Workshop of WAER** will hold acting auditions today, Thursday, and Friday from 3 to 4 in Studio A.

**Social chairmen**, men's living centers (not fraternities) 7:30, 207 HL. Send substitute if unable to attend.

**WAER Schedule**

3:00—Music of the Masters
3:55—News
4:00—French in the Air
4:15—Meet the Prof
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Red Cross
5:15—Chapel Chimes (News)
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicales
6:30—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel BBC
7:15—Your United Nations
7:30—Five Centuries of French Music
8:00—Serenade
8:15—Cinemusic
8:30—News
8:45—Saltine Spotlite
8:52—University News
9:00—Sign Off

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

1947 PONTIAC—Convertible club coupe. Original owner. Low mileage, in excellent condition. Radio, heater, white sidewall tire, seat covers, airfoam cushions, fog lamps, and many other extras. $2,150. Shown by appointment. Phone 2-0261 extension 248 between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. except Saturday and Sunday. In evenings phone 72-6283.

LETTERS, bulletins and postcards Mimeographed. Same day service. FREEMAN'S LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4829.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford coupe. Excellent condition. Good winter car. Reasonable offer accepted. Inquire at 11 Piskor st. Univ. Trailer camp.

Camera 35 MM Agfa Karat with case. 2.8 Schneider lense. Range and view finder. Also a dejur exposure meter. Priced right. Box 15,000 D.O. Business Office.

1933 Chevrolet coach, clean outside. Motor extensively reconditioned. Good transportation. Private owner; see at Win Power's Garage. Corner E. Genesee at Foreman Ave.

FOR SALE—Royal portable typewriter. Delux model, touch tabulation and margin control. Excellent condition. $65. 5-1305 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE — One Underwood standard and one Royal portable. Excellent condition. Reasonable. C2-2 Slocum Heights.

GENERAL TRUCKING—W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745.

GARAGE WANTED—Within two months. Two blocks from Ostrom and Euclid. Call Sam or Dan anytime 4-9895. Five dollars reward.

FOR SALE—Combination bookcase-writing case, 311 Parkway Drive, City. Call 5-0217. Excellent for student.

STUDY and adjoining sleeping room for 2 students. $6.50 each per week. Tel. 9-3175.

TUTORING — In mathematics. Telephone 5-7246.

1948 Chevrolet convertible. Radio and Heater. Less than 5,000 miles $2,195. 72-5164.

Are you having difficulty in Spanish? Expert tutoring. By a native at very reasonable prices. Call 5-4915.

LOST—Gray water repellant jacket, 304 Steele on Tuesday. Jim 4-9144.

FOR SALE — 41 Ford Tudor. Radio, Heater. Any reasonable offer. Call 2-2952 after 2 P.M.

FOR SALE—Buick coupe 38. Good condition. 6-0698 Carter Wang.

FOR SALE—41 Chevrolet 4 door. $795. Call Nate Lavine 3-8417.

FOUND — MAIN LIBRARY ROOM 210. 1 wristwatch. 3 fountain pens; Miller, Waldorf and Schaefer. Scripto pencil. Shoulder strap leather bag.

FOUND AT STUDENT UNION: 2 tobacco pouches, 1 string of pearls in street near Student Union.
Fountain Pens: Parker, Watermans.
Futuramic Oldsmobile Pencil.
Key (Atlas). Car key in leather case. Lipstick. Girl's cigarette case. Tan raincoat left in Diner. Charm bracelet EAM football '47. Red leather case containing pen, pencil, eraser, name C. Paulmann written on. Sleeveless brown sweater tagged "Gerald Rowe."

LOST—Navy blue purse, Thursday night. Identification Norene Condon. If found call 6-1880. Reward.

LOST—Speckled rimmed glass in brown case. Name on case. Call Harvey at 6-5678.

LOST—Black wallet. Maxwell, Monday. Reward. Gloria 4-9735.

LOST—Brown leather wallet at game Friday night. Driver's license and amportant papers. Reward. Stella 4-9316.

LOST—A 620 Brownie flash camera. Call 6-3324 or come to Treasurer's office. S.U.

LOST—Green Schaeffer fountain pen. REWARD. Call Martin Nachbar 4-9416 or contact D.O. Business office 4-7206.

LOST — Passbook and address book Archbold Friday night. Name Joel Rothlein. Please return to Fred Groth at D.O.

LEARN TO DRIVE—State authorized school. Dual control cars. West end driving school. John Gorman. 5-0684.

BASKETBALL UNIFORMS—For eight men for sale. Almost new. Call Harry 72-6576.

MENS FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT. COMPLETE SERVICE CALL TOSCANO'S 9-6832.

TYPING—of all kind. Expertly and neatly done. Call 4-7206.

GERMAN, FRENCH, SPANISH—Professional Tutor. 5-6491.

FOR SALE — Cushman motor scooter. 2-speed, 2-seat, 4 H. P. Call Bob 3-5257.

MOTORCYCLE — '34' Indian Scout with '40 motor. Motor rebuilt month ago. Call 4-9052. Any reasonable offer.

FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition. Handy size. Sylvester's Book Shop, 116 West Washington St. Call 3-2528.

BOOK—Free, country wide search for any out-of-print book. Sylvester's Book Shop, 2nd floor, 116 West Washington St. Call 3-2528.

FOR SALE—36 Oldsmobile convertible. New tires, fuel pump, seat covers. Engine overhauled. $225. 72-7448.

38 Ford Tudor sedan. Radio, new engine, paint, southwing heater, shocks, slipcovers. Reasonable. Mel 4-9772.

WANTED—COED to share bedroom and kitchen privileges. Two miles from campus. Bob Lund. 5-1459.

FOR SALE—4 tickets to Cornell game. Call Memoe 5-1711.

FOR SALE—38 Chevrolet, Master DeLux, four door sedan. Clean car, good motor. Vic. 304 Stadium Pl. 4-2927.

# Students Get Break; Ducats Reduced for Krupa Dance

Five hundred special student tickets to the Gene Krupa dance at the Jefferson st. armory on Oct. 23, will be placed on sale at Olmsted's Victrola shop, the Canisco shop, and Clark Music company.

Gene Krupa

The tickets, on sale for $3.60 per couple, may be obtained by students for $3.60 per couple, may be obtained by students for $3 tax included. At the time of purchase students will be required to present their pass books or other University identification.

Students themselves, the promoters of the dance, Campus Enterprises Inc., have reduced the price on the 500 tickets because they are "familiar with the budget problems of the average students."

Gene Krupa, currently appearing in Oswego, will bring his orchestra to Syracuse as part of a tour to introduce his new group to the American public.

For many years a leading figure in the world of jazz, Krupa stated in a recent publication his new band is designed "primarily to bring good dance music to my audiences."


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Paul Henreid
Joan Bennett
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"MICKEY"



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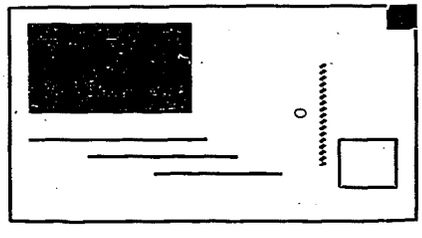

IS THIS ART?

Will it stand the test of time? . . . We don't know . . . but Chris Bean's paintings will be on stage another weekend. The smash comedy success "THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" will be presented again by the Castle Players of Boar's Head this Friday and Saturday evening . . . Curtain at 8:30.

TICKETS 60c

CASTLE PLAYHOUSE 817 So. CROUSE STUDENT UNION

# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. XVII—No. 17 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1948 Six Pages—Five Cents


## IMA to Determine Relation with Co-op In Referendum Vote

**Members Will Receive Mail Ballots, Arguments by Monday**

Factions for and against Independent Men's association affiliation with Co-op council will have their say in the letter accompanying the referendum ballot to be sent to members.

IMA's executive council decided on this course of action last night, while completing detailed plans for their referendum. All members will receive post card ballots and explanatory letters by Monday. Ballots must be post-marked by 6 p.m. Thursday.

While the council has recommended affiliation and the general assembly has voted confidence in the council on this action the constitution requires a referendum before final action may be taken.

The council agreed to send out the referendum if Co-op supported MSG constitution number 1. Co-op took that action unanimously this week.

IMA has already initiated action in support of the MSG constitution on its own. Letters have been sent to members urging that they work for its passage in next week's University wide referendum.

Civil service will be asked to take charge of counting ballots on the IMA referendum. Tabulations are to be completed by Saturday, for announcement in Tuesday's *DO*.

## UWF Plans Parley; Now Numbers 200

**Delegates for National Convo Sought**

The United World Federalists will plan a term schedule at their business meeting 7:30 tomorrow in 204 HL.

Anyone interested in the UWF group and aims is invited to attend. Active members will be signing up for work on publicity, membership, speakers, or programming committees.

Those interested in attending the national convention in Minneapolis next month will have a chance to voice their desire at this meeting. Number of delegates to attend depends upon membership count of the campus group.

Following the UWF's intensive membership drive two weeks ago, which terminated in an address by Dean Paul Andrews, over 200 participants were enrolled.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

John Tabak

The new student court, with its jurisdiction over such offenses as vandalism, gambling, cheating on exams and drinking on campus is a new and needed step towards mature and self-reliant student government.

In heading this first student court, John Tabak will be making Hill history with every decision he makes. Having already prepared a manual of court procedure, John is starting on the right path towards intolligent jurisdiction.

To the new justice goes today's Daily Orange.

## *Poster Contest Slated; Judging Due at Rally*

'Mooch' Daniele

Sue Davis

Only two more days remain for living centers, sororities, and fraternities to construct posters for the contest at the pep rally tomorrow *night*. The poster parade and judging will begin at 7:10 on the library steps with Lou White, director of the new Men's Glee club and band director Howard Kelley acting as judges.

All posters must be carried by fro mone to 12 men to enter the contest. The winning posters will lead the parade following the pep rally and a selection of records will be awarded to the winning sorority or women's living center. The fraternity or men's living center with the winning poster will receive a football.

The rally and torchlight parade are sponsored by the Traditions Commission under the direction of Mooch Daniele. Sue Davis and Neil Underberg are co-chairmen of the rally.

## IWA Schedules Signups For Pins, Current Activities

Office committee members of Independent Women's association will take orders for pins and sign up members for current activities during their new office hours from 2-4 Monday thru Friday and 9-12 Saturdays on the sun porch of Independents' hall.

Deadline for ordering membership pins is Monday, Jesse Scott, chairman of the committee, has announced. The last chance to order them will be at the IWA meeting Monday night. Any active member of the organization is eligible to purchase one.

**Varying Prices**

Prices vary from $3.60 to $36, depending on the type desired. At the time of the order a deposit of $2 must be paid on every pin costing less than $12. If the price is over $12, a deposit of $10 is required.

The pin will be sent COD to purchasers approximately one month after the order has been made. Orders will be taken by Miss Scott at 4-9290, at the meeting Monday night, or by the office committee.

IWA members may make their reservations for Sunday night *suppers thru the office committee*. The cost is 40 cents for members of the association and 50 cents for all other independents who wish to attend.

**Sunday Suppers**

These suppers are given members to get acquainted while buying an inexpensive Sunday night meal. The reservations must be made and fee paid before noon on Saturday.

Sign-ups for IWA bowling will also be handled by the office committee. *At 2 this Sunday all* interested members will go to the Jefferson bowling alleys. Cost is 35 cents a game and 10 cents for bowling shoes.

## VA Urges Vets To Check Forms

**All veterans wishing to receive subsistence checks for the coming semester must check over their application forms today.**

**The Veterans Administration office, in Lyman hall, will be open from 9 to 5 today for this purpose. No checkups will be allowed after today.**

## WAER to Present New Drama Series

WAER will inaugurate a new series of dramas, the "WAER Theater," at 7:30 tonight, featuring adaptations of the world's great novels. "Tom Jones" by Henry Fielding is the novel for tonight's presentation.

Dr. Howard O. Brogan of the English department will introduce the program by a commentary on the significance of Henry Fielding's novel.

These shows are part of the NBC network series "University of the Air." Since none of the local station carried the series, this is the first opportunity for a broadcast in the Syracuse area.

"The Way of All Flesh" by Samuel Butler and "Candide" by Voltaire will be included in future presentations of these shows.

Woody Benoit, the production director of WAER, assisted by Jack Smeth and Alicia Panages, supervises the series.

Anyone who wishes to see the broadcasts is invited to Studio C of the Radio House.

## Foresters Elect Top Timber To Upper Class Positions

*Annual nominations and election* of class officers for the three upper classes in the College of Forestry were held in Marshall hall yesterday afternoon. Freshmen officers were elected last Thursday.

Balloting by raising their hands the foresters elected the following officers:

Senior class: Jack McConnell, president; Al Miller, vice president; Kenneth Labdon, secretary treasurer; and John Green, intramural man.

Junior class: Henry Houghgon, president; Pete Warneck, vice president; Clint Schuller, secretary-treasurer; and John Werzel, intra-mural man.

Sophomore class: William Morse, president; Philip Bauer, vice president; George Hermans, secretary-treasurer; and Wayne Bronsn, intra-mural man.

At the freshman elections last week the officers elected were: Harold Burke, president; Louis Dwonshiak, vice president; Joseph Belmont, secretary-treasurer; and James Heinkle, intra-mural man.

## Foreign Students Invited to Keuka

An invitation has been extended to all foreign students of Syracuse university to attend the United Nations weekend at Keuka college, on the weekend of Oct. 23. Foreign students from Cornell, Rochester, Elmira, Wells, Alfred and Genesco have also been invited.

The program will include an address at 11 Oct. 23, by Judge Dorothy Kenyon, U.S. delegate to the United Nations commission on the status of women.

Students who attend will be given hospitality in a local home overnight. Foreign students interested in attending this conference are requested to call Joan Morford at 72-8304.

## Shmoo Ball Flash! Vocalist Bill McGee To 'Send' Dancers

**Martin's 'Ohioans' Will Feature Dreamy Dance Shmoosic**

Bill Martin's "Ohioans" will feature their music in the smooth manner while Bill McGee, new Hill vocalist "sends" the dancers at the Shmoo ball Saturday night at Sims.

His ten-piece band consists of four saxophones, three brass and three rhythm instruments blended into a style similar to that of the late Glenn Miller.

The "Ohioans" furnished the dreamy dance music at last year's Cotton Boll. Before that they played at *Independents' ball and* the Sno-ball.

Taking their name from the state where they organized, they played their first engagement in Cleveland 13 years ago. Since that time, the band has played at West Point three times and has been featured in some of the largest hotels in New York state.

When Whatta Shmoo heard that Bill Martin's "Ohioans" were going to play and Bill McGee was to sing at the dance, given in his honor, he was so happy that his temperature went down to normal. The shmoo specialists who have been called in said his condition has shown marked improvement.

They told reporters that chances are good that Whatta will be able to appear at the Cornell weekend informal sports dance.

According to Martin, the "Ohioans" have one of the finest bands composed of some of the best musicians in central New York. Their library ranks with the largest in this section.

The "Ohioans" were for some time the studio orchestra at WWNY, Watertown. They have also played the hotel circuit, appearing in Cleveland, Syracuse, Hamilton, and other central New York cities.

Bill McGee, a student in Fine Arts from Kenmore, will join Martin. While at the University of New Mexico, McGee sang with an orchestra and did radio broadcasting. He is now singing over WAER on "Interrupted Music" at 7:30 Tuesday night.

## Church Group Plans Field Trip

The Syracuse Council of Churches and the Syracuse university Westminster fellowship are sponsoring a field trip on city government, Friday, leaving Hendricks chapel from 1-5.

Rev. Laurence Hosie, executive secretary of the Syracuse Council of Churches will lead the group. Mr. Erving Berman will speak to the group on "City Government and Organization." Mr. Craig of the City Planning commission will speak on "City Planning," and Mr. Alfred Haight, Democratic City council, will speak on "The Political Approach to City Government."

Purpose of the trip will be to awaken Christian students to their responsibilities as citizens and to give them first hand information about city government.

Students wishing to join this trip should meet at 1 in the lounge of Hendricks chapel.

## Gals—Think Twice Before Dialing DU

Think first before you start dialing your beau at the Delta Upsilon house, girls!

One irate Syracuse housewife feels she is being quite reasonable in making this simple request.

A victim of cruel circumstance, this woman is the possessor of a phone number similar to that of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, *which is 4-2114*.

As she put it, "I don't mind an occasional wrong number during the day, but when they make mistakes at 1 a.m. . . . Have a heart, girls!

# Frosh-Convinced Citizenry Increases City Registration

**By Ed Greenberg**

Some 1,500 freshmen trooped around Syracuse last week, ringing doorbells and exhorting citizens to register for the November election.

This latest in citizenship assignments showed astonishing results yesterday, with reports giving current registration the highest number since the 1940 record.

Dr. Alfred Cope of the Maxwell school, guiding genius behind the venture, was probably most amazed of all concerned. "We all knew it was well planned planned," he commented. "Especially after the cit department got the cooperation of the junior chamber of commerce. But the students displayed interest and ingenuity beyond our expectations."

It is because of the experiment, Dr. Cope explained, that Syracuse registration is 3,000 *more than in 1944. But that is* only part of the story.

"Look here," he pointed out. "For Monday and Tuesday registration was 15,000 below the last presidential election. That means that our kids got those 15,000 back plus the additional 3,000 by Friday."

"Considering the poor showings made in other parts of the state," Dr. Cope said, "this experiment in canvassing assumes especial importance.

"Had we been working for one candidate, those 18,000 votes we got would have been enough to win any local election. This emphatically shows that any machine can be overthrown at any election by concerted effort of the independent voters."

## Town Hall Program Slated for Tonight Postponed to Oct. 28

Despite publicity to the contrary, Town Hall has no forum planned for tonight, Cliff Foust, organization chairman, said yesterday.

The first Town Hall forum of this year's series will be held Oct. 28 when the issues of the political campaign will be discussed by Dr. Stuart G. Brown and another as yet unannounced speaker. Dr. Herman C. Beyle will moderate.

Cliff Foust

According to the chairman, Town Hall had considered the possibility of presenting a program this week on the coming elections. A majority of the committee voted to extend invitations to the Democratic and Republican headquarters in the city to furnish speakers.

Yesterday, it was learned the Republicans would be unable to provide a speaker and the proposed forum was not planned.

## Co-op Frosh File Hope Slips Today

**Applicants for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the frosh class on the Co-op slate must submit applications by 4 today according to Bill Putterman, Co-op chairman.**

**Applications must be submitted to Jean Berger at the Sigma Kappa house for consideration by the merit board.**

## Soph Exec Committee To Meet Hop Leaders

Plans for the Nov. 13 Soph hop move into high gear with the first organizational meeting of the executive committee and the newly-appointed committee chairmen at 7:30 tonight in the Alpha Delta Pi house, 206 Walnut pl.

Overall Soph hop chairmen are Lou Bantel and Jeanne Claster. The seven other committee heads are Carolyn Wood, decorations; Martha King, entertainment; Mark Shepherd, tickets; Leonard Zweig, band; Bob Wilkinson, publicity; Charlotte Johnson, programs; and Pat Wright, invitations and chaperones.

Applicants for the welcoming committee chairmanship are still under consideration. The decision will be made at tonight's meeting.

Committee heads were chosen by the executive council of the class of '51 from a total of 110 applications.

## Service Fraternity Rounds Up Rushing

**Informal Discussion Planned at Meeting**

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will hold its final rushing meeting at 8 Thursday in 300 Bray. All students, who have not had the opportunity of rushing and are interested in joining the fraternity, are urged to attend, according to Paul Lewis, pledgemaster.

The meeting will include an informal discussion of the *opportunities, advantages and activities* of the service fraternity.

A meeting of all brothers will take place after the rushing smoker in order to discuss pledging policies and the service projects of the semester.

## *Speech by Authoress Scheduled in Chapel*

Mrs. W. H. Fisher

**This Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher photograph appeared erroneously in yesterday's Daily Orange with an incorrect name line, in the Dr. Allport story. The DO staff regrets the mechanical error.)**

Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, lecturer and writer on world affairs, will be the speaker this afternoon at the World Relations organization meeting at 4:10 in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

*"East Meets West in the Orient,"* her topic, will be the second in the "War of Nerves" series.

From 1906 to 1937 Mrs. Fisher was principal of the Baldwin School for Girls in Nanchung, China.

With her husband, Bishop Frederick Fisher, Mrs. Fisher spent many years in India where she *was an intimate friend of Gandhi* and Tagore. Mrs. Fisher's books of India and the Orient depict her understanding of the Indian people and their problems.

## IMA Annual Budget Set for Approval; Lists New Service

Independent Men's association plans to spend $1,439 and take in $1,650.50 during the current fiscal year, Sept. 20, 1948-Nov. 1, 1949, according to *a budget approved by the executive* council this week.

The budget will go into effect upon approval by the general assembly and Clifford Craven, IMA advisor.

**Committee Policies**

Policies followed by the five man budget committee emphasize three basic points: members are to receive "their $2 worth and more" in services; a stock of money-saving equipment, such as a mimeograph machine, will be built up; and a revolving rserve fund will be accumulated.

**Equipment Allotment**

Expenditures are divided into two parts, those for activities on which no return is expected, and those for profit-making pojects.

Heading the list of non-profit activities are the program department's projects. This division will spend $348.50 on smokers, free *dances, mixers, and similar af*fairs.

The secretariat has been allotted $225.50, which includes the price of the mimeograph machine. Personnel work will cost $135, publicity $120, and anticipated future expenses, such as summer programs, $60.

IMA expects profits of $50 on the Cornell Shmoo ball and $150 on the Independents' ball in March. The other income source is an anticipated 450 $2 memberships, yielding $900.

The surplus for the reserve fund will be $211.50.

The budget committee is composed of the five officers. Bob Lemer, treasurer, is chairman.

## Students to View End of 'Chris Bean'

"Get them now," advises drama department business manager Amram Nowak. "For tomorrow morning, all seats to "The Late Christopher Bean" will go on sale to the general public." Until now, seats have been reserved for students, but tomorrow, outsiders will be able to purchase tickets.

Students planning to see Chris Bean in one of the last two performances on the Hill, Friday or Saturday night, are advised to *purchase tickets immediately*. Last week, well over 100 persons were turned away from the playhouse.

All tickets, unreserved, are on sale now for 60 cents in the Student Union, at the Castle playhouse, or at the drama office, 413 HL. Since the curtain goes up promptly at 8, students are reminded that there is still plenty of time to finish off Cornell night at a dance.

Those holding tickets for "All My Sons," previously slated to open tomorrow night, are asked to disregard the date on their tickets. They will be valid next week on the corresponding evening.

## On The Inside . . .


● There's some dirt you ought to know about on page 2. You'll find out when you turn the page to read of one of the oft-neglected aspects of our campus life.

● A member of the German underground is speaking at the Student Union tonight. For more news of this resistance leader, turn to page 3.

● Nearly everybody joins the Outing club, as evidenced by its phenomenal growth in the short time it has existed. Read of its present and future plans on page 6.

● *And there's a mellow* Melton voice coming to town to sing for all who love good music. James Melton follows the Mischa Elman concert, by presenting one of his own on November 19. Page 8.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Stalk-ing Their Prey

**Scene: A recent night lecture in Marshall auditorium.**
**Principal Characters: Tired, hungry, bored students.**
**Action: Talk getting monotonous, students getting hungrier.**
**Result: Student in rear row yanks forth a stalk of celery, nibbles, then crunches, then gnaws . . .**

**Speaker slows down, hesitates, concludes. Mild applause from rear of the house. Celery slipped back into inside pocket.**

**Applause.**
**Curtain.**

## David Whirls His Slingshot

*Each succeeding day since the new session of the* United Nations got underway it has become increasingly apparent that the British are heading the pack of antagonists in the battle against Russia.

The British are choosing rough words, unqualified by *pretty adjectives. It will be interesting* to note their success, for their program can result in at least two situations:

**1) Britain will gain the full support of all the anti-Russ countries and thereby force the Soviet Union to throw in its cards or show its hand.**

**2) Britain will back down and Russia will continue its present policy.**

Other situations—numbering in the thousands—may result, but these two appear to stand out at present. The question is whether the possible ends warrant the means.

An excerpt from the British White Paper, recently issued by the British government, sums up that country's statements during the past few weeks.

With regard to the grave German situation, the English flatly stated in the White Paper:

"The Soviet government has no intention of reaching agreement (over Berlin) save on its own terms."

Another statement from the same source:

"In the light of the Soviet attitude toward the European recovery program, it became clear that the Soviet claim to participate in control of the Ruhr was in fact a claim to be allowed to sabotage recovery."

**The British are, in fact, calling a spade a shovel. The results may be disastrous, but the path we are now following is leading to certain disaster.**

**We believe the British, paced by both Winston Churchill and Clement Atlee, are on the right track.**

The United States, in position to be really strong, is weak. The British, with no blue chips to speak of, are strong. It doesn't make sense.

## Don't Miss Those Cans

No one mentioned starting a "Clean Up Syracuse" campaign, but someone must have been thinking about it.

At any rate, the necessity for carrying around stale chewing gum or, worse than that, of tossing it on the ground for unsuspecting pedestrians to step upon has been eliminated. Why, we don't even have to leave our Daily Oranges strewn across the campus any more.

**You see, garbage cans have come to Syracuse. Fifteen of them, to be exact, set at strategic points all over campus. You can't miss them, either. They're orange with blue lettering which says "S. U. Waste."**

From now on we don't have to worry about a filthy campus . . . that is, if Syracuse students will use a little judgment by using the cans and not the campus for trash disposal.

## Talent Search Hits Campus

Student entertainers laden with musical, dramatic or any form of original talent, should take heed of the latest project the Red Cross Board is attempting to put across.

**Commendable in purpose and for the experience it will offer students, the Board's projected entertainment troupe will add cheer and entertainment moments to the hours spent by patients at local hospitals and by elderly residents of old folks homes in the vicinity.**

Guys and gals that spend hours in exercising their vocal chords and in tickling the ivories, plus those that give their all to dramatic monologues and to perfecting comedy routines, will help others besides themselves if they'll join the Board's entertainment troupe.

**Call 5-9336, ask for Shirley Ritchey, and share** *your talents with others in less cheerful surroundings.*


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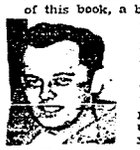
—Ruptured Duck—

## Put Your Copy Of 'Naked & Dead' Near Kinsey Report

By Claude LeVasseur

Have you read Norman Mailer's Pulitzer prize winner, "The Naked and the Dead?" Because of this book, a battle over the veteran's place in history has come to a head.



LeVasseur

**Following the first World War, a pliable and unknowing young generation returned from Paris and the Vimy Ridge with a quizzical look on its face. It had left the provincialism of America and stepped into a surprising old world of contrasting values.**

"Will someone explain this to us?" this quizzical generation asked.

**The question was never competently answered. Soon, a cataclysm on a banking thoroughfare in New York City wiped the quizzical expression from the face of this generation. They became involved, increasingly, in the immediate problem of survival. Their doubts were forgotten or subdued.**

With a sigh and a shrug, history bent over its trailing scroll and recorded: The Lost Generation.

Today, this process is being repeated with the veteran, tho with variations. The soldier who returned from WW II's Paris and Okinawa posed harsh questions. Like his father in the 20s, being rebuffed or ignored, tho not successfully. And this is why, in the high chambers and salons where the nation's character is shaped, the present battle rages.

**The question: "What is the WW II soldier, and what will he, (the veteran), become?"**

Two schools of thinkers have developed, each insisting that their answer is correct.

**1. The Private Hargrove-Mr. Roberts school. Their theory: the soldier was a valuable, tho naive, American, disturbed by the unpleasantness of battle. Given enough time, he will return to the good old rut of the past.**

**2. The Mailor school. They agree that the soldier was a valuable, tho naive, American. But they believe his wartime experience was more than an unpleasant distortion of "normal" life. They believe the soldier's wartime personality was an intensified version of his civilian personality—not a distorted version.**

This, we believe, is the key to unravelling this "lost" postwar generation.

Norman Mailor's book is about war, and yet it is not a war book.

It answers many of the questions which furrowed the postwar brows of the vet's elders. Not only does it explain the veteran, but, to quote Emerson Price of the Cleveland Press: *"This is a brilliant achievement,* for he manages here to assemble into an understandable pattern, much of society as it existed between the two great wars."

Buy a copy and put it on your bookshelf next to your *Kinsey report. It is as interesting,* and certainly more valuable.

## Vic the Vet by Gabe

"He gets more out of a phone call than anyone I know"

Personality

## Pizza Pie, Beer And 'Oh-h-h Fight!'

By Bill Breisky

Suzanne ("just plain Sue") Davis is a real rah-rah girl. For she would rather hoarse her way thru the "Oh, *Fight*" yell, clad in sweater and megaphone than sit comfortably on the 50-yard line and make goo-goo eyes.

**On occasions, Coach Baysinger and fullback Leo Buchsbaum have asked the pert and peppy head women's cheerleader to cut down on the yelling so that the team can hear the signals.**

For three years a cheerleader for sports-minded New Hartford high school ("everyone there went out for cheerleading"), Sue is no newcomer to that society of over-vitalized *and super-spirited collegians.*

**But Sue can't be called a full-time cheerleader. "She used to jump and cheer about the house when she was trying out," says Tri Delt sister Janet Call, "but not any more." Actually, she is a typical movie-version coed . . . glorified.**

Like other "typical college coeds," she works out crossword puzzles in class, thrives on pizza pie and chocolate shakes, is hard to get up in the morning, and always drinks beer from a glass.

**There is nothing of the commonplace, however, about the outside activities of this always-busy beaver. A retailing major with an eye on women's fashions, she works as a saleslady every afternoon at Blanche LaClair's; hopes to become a buyer, but "can't do much buying yet."**

*An avid skier,* Sue "takes a lot of spills" like the rest of them. Proof: two pairs of wornout ski pants. This makes her a "natural" as co-chairman of this year's Winter Carnival, where she will "appoint committee heads."

**The hazel-eyed, loafer-and-bobby socked coed has found time however to get on the Bus Ad dean's list a couple of times. But at the mere mention of this, she apologetically explains, "I'm not a bookworm . . . believe there's more to college than books."**

For one thing, there's convertibles in the summer time. And for another time, the men that drive them. "Looks aren't important. He must be thoughtful, a good talker, and a good dancer."

**In favor of men? "Well . . . yes, but let's not put in anything about that."**

That's the way "just plain Sue" is. (Don't dare call her "Sweet Sue" or "Susie Q") One minute she's cheering or *ranting about her house shouting* "Get on the stick"—the next minute, knitting argyles "for my father" or gabbing away til the wee hours with room-mates Marg Wynd and Ann Franklin.

For all her cheering, however, taunting, ticklish "just plain Sue," according to her sisters, "bums cigarettes just like the rest of us."

Re: Glen Taylor

## So We Heckled - So What!

The Campus Comment

**To the Editor:**

This is an answer to Mr. Lawrence Parish and other members of his idealistic breed.

*Mr. Parish,* on behalf of a large number of students in this university let me say that we all believe in free speech. But it goes deeper than that.

There is a certain rhythm and balance to be maintained at a political speech. We've given ourselves a sacred right to speak out on any issue sincerely and honestly and without ulterior motives. But when that right of free speech becomes abused, Mr. Parish, and when it takes on all the feeble *connotations of a degraded,* libelous insult to the American public and to the entire basis for our freedom, it's about time we should put our foot down. And I think now, more than ever before, is the time for action.

And who is to say what is libelous, Mr. Parish? The facts. The clear and simple facts and data that can easily mark a man. And the facts clearly mark Wallace and his fellow travelers and disillusioned "progressives."

I was among those 2000 who heard and objected to the insult pervading the campus and I was darn proud to see a large number of realistic, intellectual Americans who can sift through cheap idealism and cheap generalizations and propaganda to Taylor's whole scheme.

When those signs went up and when Senator Claghorn strolled around the streets, I knew then that the campus (thank God) could see through his breed. I was glad that they were able to see and hear him and feel a foreign power invading their very life.

And when the noise of his mouth became too much like that of a usurper, and when people began realizing the fallacy that pervaded so-called idealists like Wallace, the people's might felt that the time had come for some action to prevent this horrible thing that has invaded our shores.

Remember, Mr. Parish, that the only difference between *Communism and Fascism* is that Communism has developed the deceitful knack of fooling more of the people . . . you poor fool!

Jay L. Cooper

## Shall We Cast Our Votes for a Liar?

**To the Editor:**

All the comment heard on Taylor's speech has sounded exactly alike. People seem to be so afraid of the brow beating, cheap emotional tirades and passionate name-calling resorted to by YPA and other off-color groups that they refuse to speak their minds and do nothing but mouth the noises which they know will meet with the approval of those groups. A typical instance:

Taylor said nothing constructive during his speech but one mental titan wrote the DO and said: "I never appreciated any speech more." If that person was looking for Hitler, he was not in the crowd but his spirit was to be found on the spenker's stand.

Taylor had no right to object to the hoodlumism which occurred at his speech. Taylor is not a man of principle and has no right to demand the protection of principle. The *actions of those who went* there to jeer him were deplorable. But more deplorable were the actions of these who went there to cheer him no matter what he said.

Sample: he got a big hand when he said that wherever compulsory military training has been tried, it has led inevitably to dictatorship. Is Taylor willing to say that Switzerland, Sweden and France are dictatorships? All of these nations have had universal military training for many decades—and Switzerland has been a democracy for more than 200 years.

This point, to me, is at least as important as the hooliganism which occurred in Walnut park but the local commentators have chosen to ignore it. They seem perfectly willing to vote for a liar.

Howard J. Thompson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Make Cornell Weekend — something extra special — with a theatre date . . . and the theatre is right on campus.

Boar's Head hit comedy success THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN has been held over for a second weekend at the Castle Playhouse . . . After the show — still lots of time for that nightcap downtown. All seats at the one sensible price of 60 cents.

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

ALL SEATS 60c

CASTLE PLAYHOUSE, 817 So. Crouse
STUDENT UNION

WE HAVE THE NEW

Dorm Coat

This wonderful leisure coat for "fudge fests" and study comes in quilted blue taffeta with cerise lining . . . misses sizes.

$16.95

Helmer Inc.
430 South Warren Street

# Derschug House Bought For Phi Delt Fraternity

Added to the growing list of fraternities acquiring new chapter houses has been the recent purchase of the Mrs. Myrtle G. Derschug mansion at 703 Walnut ave. by the Central New York Alumni association of Phi Delta Theta.

Actual possession of the residence by the active chapter is expected to take place in the near future.

Located between the Chancellor's residence and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, the Derschug home is reportedly one of the finest mansions of its kind, in the city.

Erected about 35 years ago by Horace Wilkinson, steel company executive, the French chateau type mansion cost about $250,000 to build. Present replacement value is set at twice that amount.

Constructed of stone on a site that faces on Walnut ave. and extends to Comstock ave., the Derschug home has ten rooms on the first floor. This includes a music room finished in a Moorish design and known for its beauty thruout the city.

The second floor contains six bedrooms, two sitting rooms and four bathrooms. A large ballroom, five other rooms and a bath comprise the third floor. In addition, the basement contains a pool room, two game rooms, a heating room, laundry, lavatory and several storage rooms.

A garage at the rear of the mansion contains a six-room apartment complete with bath and kitchen.

The Phi Delts present "temporary" home at 1001 Walnut ave. has been placed on sale to the highest bidder among several other fraternities and sororities.

**Recently purchased by Phi Delta Theta, the Myrtle G. Derschug mansion will be occupied by the fraternity sometime in the near future. The new fraternity home is *located at 703 Walnut between the Chancellor's residence* and Alpha Chi Omega.**

## LA Student Wins In Slogan Contest

"At Bieber Isaacs you don't need to sigh, cause here you can afford to buy," is the first winning slogan in the Bieber Isaacs *slogan contest, it was announced* by Joe Summa, manager. The winner, Erick Heberg, a Liberal Arts student, will receive a new sports coat.

The contest is still open to entrants.

News Briefs

## Hill Groups Schedule Meetings; Education School Slates Speech

Plans for social functions will be formulated and grievances will be aired at an open meeting of the Waiters and Waitresses organization at 7:30 tonight in *111 Maxwell, Terry Cowlich*, acting president, has announced.

"All student employees, whether they are members of the WWO or not, are requested to attend," Miss Cowlich declared. "If they feel they have a legitimate gripe regarding working conditions, we want to hear it."

The organization in the past has been responsible for maintaining satisfactory working conditions in the various dining halls on the campus. As one of its prime social events it sponsors the annual Hashslingers' Hop.

### ● Cosmo Club

The first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held in the main lounge of the Student Union 8-10 tomorrow night in the Student Union, acting chairman, Mercedes de la Reza, announced. Anne Sorensen will address the group on "The Conflict Between East and West."

The Cosmopolitan club of Syracuse university is being organized again for foreign and American students. All students are invited to participate in the social activities of this club. Purpose is "to foster inter-cultural interest."

*Refreshments* will be served at tomorrow's meeting.

Singing with the orchestra are Dolores Hawkins and Bill Black.

Among the recent hits the band has recorded are "Lover", "Old Devil Moon", and "Disc Jockey Jump."

### ● Cheyette

Dr. Irving Cheyette of the Syracuse university School of Music will speak at 7 tonight at the College of Medicine on music in the life of a child. His talk, sponsored by the School of Education, is the third in a series of lectures on elementary education.

Dr. Cheyette served on the summer staff of the School of Music this year and joined the regular faculty this fall as director of musical education. Previously, he had been director of this department at Indiana State Teachers college for *10 years*.

He holds a doctorate in education from Columbia university, having taught there and at Julliard School of Music, Colorado State college, New York university, Boston university and the College of New Rochelle.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| **TODAY** | |
| Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi, Exchange dinner | 6-8, 308 Walnut pl. 129 College pl. |
| Civic Music assn., First piano quartet | 8:15, Lincoln Aud. |
| IZFA, General meeting | 7:30, Hendricks chapel |
| Italian club, Meeting | 8:00, St. Thomas More house |
| Iota Alpha Pi, Informal tea | 7-8, 403 Comstock ave. |
| **FRIDAY** | |
| Peck II, Open house | 8-12, 114 Waverly ave. |
| Washington Arms, Open house | 8-12, 621 Walnut ave. |
| Harrison cottage, Open house | 8-12, 100 Walnut pl. |
| Winchell hall, Open house | 8-12, 301 University pl. |
| Reid hall, Invitation party | 8-11, 201 University pl. |
| Sigma Nu, Vic dance | 8-12, 724 Comstock ave. |
| Phi Kappa Tau, Vic dance | 8-12, 222 Euclid ave. |
| Pi Alpha Chi, Vic dance | 8-12, 111 College pl. |
| Frosh Football, Buffalo | Away |
| J-V Football, Cornell | Away |
| Frosh Soccer, Manlius | |
| Varsity Cross Country, Colgate | |
| Men's Faculty club, Bridge | 817 S. Crouse ave. |
| Castle Players, "All My Sons" | 8-12, 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Delta Epsilon, Vic dance | |
| Skytop ML-15 and Wilson cottage, Mixer dance | 7:30-12, Coke and Caper club |
| Corneille cottage, Hayride | 8:30-11, 935 S. Crouse ave. |
| October 15, 16, 17 | Ski lodge |
| Scholastic Ski Conference | |
| **SATURDAY** | |
| Varsity football, Cornell | 2:00, Archbold stadium |
| Varsity soccer, Cortland | |
| Varsity cross country, Morrisville aggies | |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Informal afternoon | 4-7, 803 Ostrom ave. |

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## Club Officers Get Stamp of Approval

The newly organized Syracuse university Stamp club met in the Student Union Tuesday night to get new members acquainted with the club and to plan activities for the coming season.

Bert Zuckerman, active in the club for several years, was elected president. *Irv Nathan*, a stamp dealer as well as a student, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The post of publicity director went to Bob Juran, a freshman.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Dues were set at five cents a meeting.

Future meetings of the Stamp club will give members an opportunity to swap stamps. Auctions which will enable members to convert their stock into cash or purchase other collectors' material are also planned. The next meeting of the club will be on Oct. 26th, at 8 in the Student Union.

GUESTS FOR THE GAME

Guests for the "game"—friends in for the week-end, will enjoy dinner or supper in the beautiful Persian Terrace—and dancing to the famous Lombardo rhythms.

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## The World Today

By Yale Newman

ANOTHER FRUSTRATING DAY IN THE EYES OF A WORLD which seeks peace was observed at the United Nations yesterday. Each side (east and west) called the other a liar, a cheat, and a threat to international peace. Neither side will give in until the other does. Each must save face, each must maintain his prestige before world scrutiny, and neither will give way to a justifiable compromise. It seems as if diplomacy based on prudence has no place at the present gathering of pavanoies in Paris.

IT WAS BRITAIN'S TURN YESTERDAY TO CARRY THE western standard forward Sir Hartley Shaweross, British delegate to the UN political committee, charged Russia of sabotaging the efforts of war-torn countries to get on their feet. He said the Russian fifth columns are sabotaging the political and economic recovery throughout the world. "The underground sabotage and subversive propaganda" in France, Italy, Greece, China, Iran, Indonesia, and Malaya can not be tolerated by the western powers.

"ONE WORD FROM RUSSIA," HE SAID, "ONE LITTLE WORD, 'stop', wound enable these troubled countries to put their own houses in order and to build themselves up in democratic peace and security." Shaweross, facing the Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, asked, "Will you, when you ask us to support your proposal (a one-third cut *in world armaments*), also agree to the discontinuance of your fifth column and call a halt to the activities with which you seek to cripple the recovery of Europe and Asia?"

THEN THE BRITISH DELEGATE, IN OPPOSING THE SOVIET plan for a one-third disarmament, challenged Russia to show her good faith and sincerity by tearing down the "iron curtain."

THIS BROUGHT AN IMMEDIATE RETORT FROM THE SOviet delegation. Russian delegate, Jacob Malik charged the British spokesman's speech was full of lies and slander. It was something, he said, "out of the arsenal of Trotsky, Hitler, Goebbels, and Ribbentrop."

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS AN "IRON CURTAIN," HE said, "for those who want to co-operate with us, for those who want peace and friendship."

FOLLOWING THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE MEETING, ALL hope for an immediate compromise on the Berlin crisis was lost. Russia *turned down* the Argentine *proposal* for a compromise, and demanded that the western charge against the Soviets be thrown out of the Security Council before any effort is made to lift the Berlin blockade and end the east-west rupture.

JUAN BRAMUGLIA, THE ARGENTINE DELEGATE AND PRESent mediator between the east and the west, reported of the Soviet refusal to the western powers. As chairman of the Council, he ordered the body to meet again Friday to re-open the Berlin case. The western powers *charged the Soviet answer* was unsatisfactory and it was indicated they would ask for a quick decision on the case.

## Legal Society Sponsors Daru

Sponsored by the Syracuse university chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal professional society, Robert S. Daru, former special counsel for the U. S. Senate commission on Revision of Federal Criminal procedure, will speak at 7:45 tonight in the Appellate Division chambers of the county court house.

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## Sorensen to Speak At Student Union

### Author Touring Land For WSS Fund

Arne Sorensen, a leader in Danish political and cultural life for the past 15 years, author and newspaperman, will speak at 8 tonight in the Student Union recreation hall on "The Conflict Between East and West as it *Affects the Student*."

One of the earliest resistance leaders during the Nazi occupation, Mr. Sorensen published pamphlets throughout the past was sent to points in Denmark. He became a member of the underground government after being released from prison, and lived in Copenhagen in constant danger of the Gestapo.

Mr. Sorensen is active in educational and cultural work, especially that done by the World Students Service Fund to aid the students of Europe.

Sponsored by World Relations *chapel committee* and Cosmopolitan club, Sorensen is travelling in this country as a speaker for the World Student Service fund.

### WAER Schedule

3:00—Music of the Masters
3:55—News
4:00—French Cavalcade
4:15—Meet the BWOC
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Guest Star
5:15—Chapel Chimes (News)
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicales
6:30—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your UN
7:30—WAER Theatre
8:00—Serenade
8:15—Cinemusic
8:30—News
8:45—Saltine Spotlite
8:52—University News

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# Orange Undaunted by Setback; Ready to Oppose Cornell Squad

By Dan McManamy

A fightin' mad gang of Syracuse football players dressed quickly and quietly after the Penn State contest. All agreed that from now on the Hill eleven will be a tough customer for remaining games this season.

*Bernie Custis appeared a little downhearted but said,* "We are an offensive team now." back who figured in much of the Syracuse tackling felt like going back for a few more licks. "We've got it . . . from now on we're going to be rough . . . wait 'til we get Cornell."

Watrel had been knifing into the line of scrimmage most of the evening in attempting to nail Messrs. Triplett and Rogel. He said that the backs weren't too slippery, but changed speeds while running which made them difficult to bring down.

Jim Dragotta felt pretty good about catching that pass in the end zone for the second Syracuse score. He said he didn't know how he caught it but he thought the State half back was loafing, thinking the Syracuse end was fairly well covered.

Jim Fiacco, who blocked Joe Colone's attempted quick kick solemnly avowed that the Penn State line was doing a great deal of mouse trapping on plays. Also.

Al Watrel, scrappy defensive another favorite trick of the Penn Staters, he said, was for the ends to criss cross on punts.

In this way the State left end could block the opposing left end from a blind spot.

Most of the players thought the turning point of the game occurred in the third period when Harry Nussbaum's catch of Custis' 50 yard pass was called back. It would have put the ball on the Lions' 35 yard line. Instead the Orangemen were penalized to the 8 yard marker.

Over in the Penn State side of the Archbold locker rooms Coach Bob Higgins admitted that the Orangemen had given his squad quite a scare. About Custis' performance, he said, ". . . a good player; he'll be a great player."

## Frosh Athletic Ace Makes Bid For Hill Fame

By Larry Kagan

Niagara might not have played cousin in the expected and conventional manner when they nearly pulled the upset of the year in Archbold stadium but this near-indignity was more or *less atoned for in the person of* Roger Moore, one of the best looking basketball prospects brought up by Syracuse for the coming campaign.

With the map of Erin stamped on his face and a smile that creases it from ear to ear, Rog is a hard man to keep from noticing on the campus.

Coach Walter Hutchinson, former mentor at Ithaca college, said of Moore, "One of the outstanding players of the Niagara-Orleans league." Not only did he star on the basketball squad, but proved basketball squad, but proved to to be a main factor on the undefeated football team, and held down first base position on the baseball squad. Wilson students will miss the brilliant performances of this athlete.

Concerning individual records, Rog was quite a boy for in addition to all this he led the football league in scoring in his senior year with ten TDs, boasted a four. year average of .406 on the baseball team, and was captain of the baseball and basketball squads.

## Raiders Ditto Piety Record

For some strange reason, the varsity football fortunes of Colgate and Syracuse have been quite similar to date. Each team carries a one-two record into battle this Saturday, and each is expected, according to the form sheets, to drop number three.

Bill Orange lifted the seasonal lid with a 13-9 scrape over Niagara while the Raiders were also turning back an opponent of lower esteem, Buffalo university.

After that the proverbial picnic was over for both. Ribs Baysinger's boys were mauled by Holy Cross, but had a companion in misery thanks to Rutgers' romp over the men of Hamilton.

Last week the story was similar. Penn State and the Hillmen played on fairly even terms until the contest was nearly over, the Lions grabbing the decision by a three touchdown margin deemed by many observers to be an untrue picture of the tilt.

*In the meantime, Colgate was dropping a 14-13 thriller to a* future Piety foe, Boston university.

So that's the setup. And this week the Chenango Raiders are on the short end of the odds against a strong Dartmouth eleven. The Orangemen pit the arm of Bernie Custis against Cornell. Fate takes over from here . . .

## In The Press Box

With John Fox

There were the Kallakaks and the Jukeses—and then there's the Cornell football clan.

The K's and the J's made a habit of degeneracy and criminality. The Ithaca tribe leans toward a hereditary harmful overconfidence in games with Syracuse—a neighboring clan. In short, they choke.

Nine times in the last decade of Cornell-Orange grid get-togethers, the Cayuga boys have had the press raves, the parleys and the scuttlebutt in their favor. Four times they didn't carry the bunting back to Schoellkopf, twice more they didn't deserve it.

**Case history No. 1 occurs in 1937. Brud Holland, Whit Baker, Bill McKeever and their equally bigtime teammates put that game in the satchel before it was played. But the satchel exploded when a jackrabbit named Marty Glickman and a rookie named Wilmeth Sidat-Singh spoiled a great Cornell season with a 14-6 killing. Glickman flitting to both TDs. Syracuse inspiration plus Cornell family heredity.**

Case history No. 2 happens a year later. Holland and McKeever had been joined by a crop of talent and the ballyhoo was even more pro-Cornell. The score was pro-Cornell, too, until the afternoon was waning, when it suddenly became 19-17 in favor of the fabulous Sidat-Singh. Cornell returned to the Dutch Kitchen licking their wounds.

For the next couple years, Cornell was so good they couldn't even throw the games away. Some psychologists say the overconfidence complex became recessive—or maybe the Big Red thought they were in Syracuse when they got that 3-0 reception in Hanover to break their streak.

**1942 brought Case history 3. The blighted personalities in this case were would-be-glory-trailers Walt Kretz, Bills Wheeler and associates. The glory trailers read the papers *till gametime* and lost 12-7 to an underdog Solem eleven, again.**

War severed football relations for a year. And in '44 and '45, the Cornell clan was mainly Navy, therefore alien to Crescent clannishness and heredity.

Kretz and his cronies were back in '46—back with shining faces and radiant write-ups. Smilin' Ed McKeever grinned merrily, through the Columbia win and even till halftime of the breather with Bizzie Munn.

**But Johnny Mandarino jump-passed, Joe Watt threadneedled and Ed Dolan quick-kicked McKeever's Texan grin into a 14-7 victory—for the 'Cuse. A strangely familiar pattern . . .**

Last year was the same old story—except for a Cornell black sheep sub named Red Holland who refused to say "Uncle" to the efforts of Dolan, George Davis, Doc Acocella and fellow-travelers. Cornell won, 13-7, but only after a battle that cleared *from Schoellkopf* what snow plows had missed.

Comes Oct. 16, 1948 and the stage is being set. Syracuse is nearly upset, gets creamed twice. Cornell pulls two upsets in two weeks, one of the biggest of the week. The gambling crowd is quite willing to offer a couple of touchdowns to Syracuse backers. The ballyhoo is all Carnelian and White.

Has Lefty James pruned the Cornell family tree well enough to adequately rid it of the hereditary weaknesses?

The Jukeses and the Kallakaks never improved. They grew worse and worse each generation.

# Sports Feature Page

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1948

Page 4

## Intra Grid Teams Due for Reduced Program This Fall

If conditions don't improve radically in the next week or so, the thousand men who want to take part in intramural football won't do very much playing this year.

Milt Howard, intramural director, tells us that there are 81 teams represented in the three touch football leagues. School facilities (which at present consist only of Hendricks field) permit the playing of four games a night. This means that 20 teams will see action every week.

This allows an optimistic estimate of two games for each team before the snow makes football impossible.

**Three Leagues**

The intramural grid setup this year is divided into three leagues. Six-man teams will vie for honors among the fraternities, living centers, and independent organizations, and it is hoped that an all-university championship tournament can be arranged among the leaders of the respective leagues.

## Army, Navy Teams Lead Eastern Grid Parade This Week

As local interest centers on the Archbold stadium clash between Cornell and Syracuse this Saturday afternoon, other stadia around the nation are also the scenes of some important battles.

**In the east many eyes will be on the meeting of Army's fifth-in-the-nation Cadets and Art Valpey's hot and cold Harvard team. Navy, the other service school, goes against Missouri.**

Northwestern and Michigan, Big Nine titans, come to grips at last with first place in that conference at stake. Both are unbeaten.

Eastern fans also have as an attraction a game between Colgate and Dartmouth, which rose up last *week to defeat Holy Cross 19-6.*

## Frosh Class Delivers Promising Track Star

By Kurt Rohde

Amiable Milt Hollar is not only president of Skytop M-10, but the Janky Negro holds the uncrowned distinction of being the swiftest man in the house! Soft-voiced Milt comes to Syracuse with a very enviable high school track record; a record that will be lengthened by four years on the Hill.

Milt, who hails from Barringer high school, Newark, N. J., was captain of the varsity track team during his senior year. A 440-yard specialist, the 18-year-old speedster by no means was confined to one distance.

**880 Champ**

He was Essex County AAU half mile champion in '47 and followed up with a blue ribbon in the New Jersey Board of Education 220 yard championship.

The cinders ace, who graduated last February, captured three first places during the '48 Newark city track and field meet. He copped the 220 run in 22.5 seconds. He also snatched laurels in the 440 sprint and the running broad jump, coming thru with a 21-foot effort.

Milt later ran away with five first places in one dual meet with another high school.

Scholastically, Milt is no slouch. In a graduating group of 130 he received the Class of '98 standing scholar and citizen of the graduating class.

When track starts in the spring, *the big lad should prove outstanding.* Remember the name, Milt Hollar; it's certain to be a big one in Syracuse track.

**Great Thrill**

He claims his greatest thrill came during this year's New Jersey All-State track meet—in the 440. Leaping away from a field of nine starters Milt set a fast tempo, snapping the tape to become New Jersey state 440 champ. Milt covered the oval in the blistering time of 50 seconds flat, less than four seconds off the world mark!

## To The Students of Syracuse University . . .

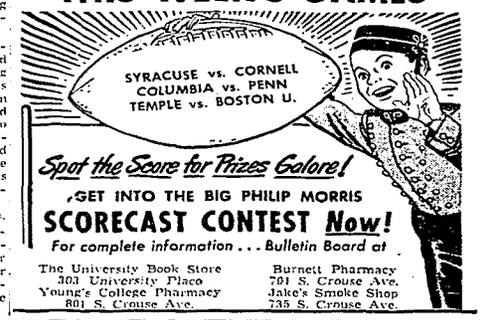
We wish to thank you for your grand reception at the **CAMPUS CLUB CANDEE.**

In order to accommodate everyone, we are now expanding our facilities. In addition, our shows will be bigger and better.

Although this will necessitate a slight increase in admission, all food prices will remain the same.

Sincerely,
Howard Kaye
Director
Campus Club Candee


THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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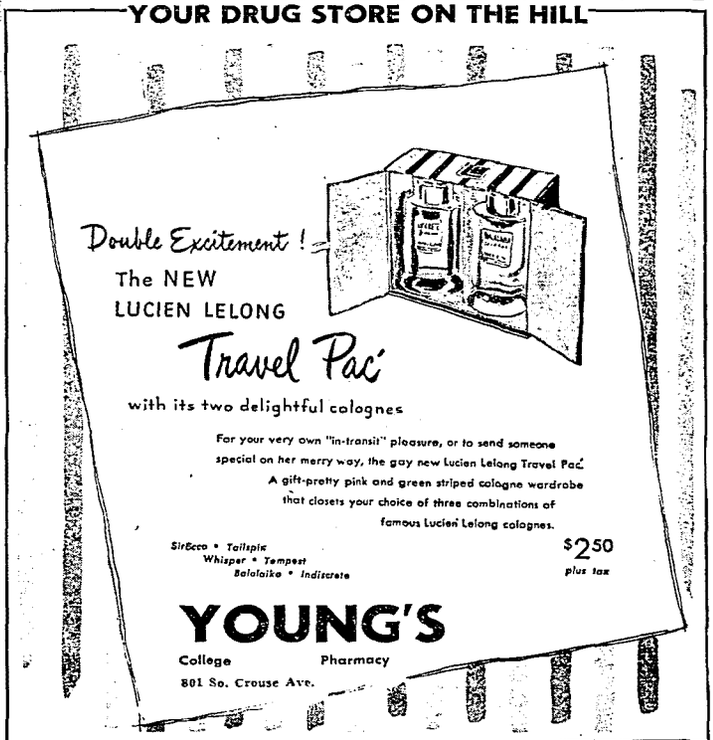

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FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

# Church, Dragotta Crowned Finest Performers of Week

**For the first time since the inauguration of the Athlete of the Week award there are two men, who for their fine work the past week share the Saltine spotlight.**

**Dick Church, (left) and Jim Dragotta are co-owners of this week's Athlete of the Week honors. Church received his for the fine running he exhibited against Manhattan college. Dragotta won the award for the excellent performance he turned in last Friday night against powerful Penn State.**

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Picking the athlete of the week proved to be a man-sized chore for the panel board, but after long hours the selectors came up with a choice—rather two choices. For the first time since this series started the balloting placed two men at the top of the list, Jim Dragotta and Dick Church.

Dragotta, now playing his third year of varsity football, was instrumental in keeping Friday night's Penn State score as low as it was. His booming punts which averaged 43.8 yards from the line of scrimmage, his crisp blocking and hard tackling combined to give Dragotta his best performance in a Syracuse uniform.

Although the great showing by Bernie Custis overshadowed Dragotta's fine play, the panel named Jim to the top spot on a basis of his improvement to date. Opposing Dragotta in a punting role was Joe Colone who has the reputation of being the finest punter in the east, but headlines and national publicity meant nothing Friday night and Dragotta easily emerged head, shoulders and "foot" above the Penn State captain.

**Friday night also marked another first in Dragotta's book as he scored his initial touchdown for Bill Orange. His miraculous catch of a Bernie Custis pass in the end zone is still another reason why James Vincent Dragotta was named as one of the athletes of the week.**

A brief biographical sketch places Dragotta as a junior in physed and a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. He hails from Phillipsburg, N. J. and stands 6 foot 1 inch, weighing 196 pounds. *In three games his punting average is* 37.7 yards as compared to last year's 37 yard average.

The other athlete of the week is Dick Church who comes from Philadelphia, Pa. and who has been a regular on the cross country team for three years.

**Coach Bob Grieve's harriers, the only Hill team that played away from home last week, had as their opponent as powerful a team in cross country as Penn State was in football. The hill and dalers met last year's IC4A champs, Manhattan on the latter's home course in Van Cortlandt park.**

Paced by Church, the cross country team sprung the biggest upset of the young season by trouncing the Jaspers 21-34 and the win extended the Syracuse undefeated string to eight in a row. Barring any great upsets, the Hillmen should be able to finish their dual meet season undefeated.

Church's winning time was an amazing 27:06 and as sports staffer Larry Lohmann put it "a time which doubtless has drawn the envious attention of the top harriers of the east." Dick finished a full eight seconds ahead of runnerup Jack Warner and 29 seconds ahead of another Hillman, Capt. Neil Pratt.

**The most significant item of Church's performance is the news that Church appears ready to take over the position of Ray Trigony, who last year was the chief reason why the Hillmen went undefeated in dual competition and placed second in both the IC4A and NCAAs.**

Dick is a junior in Liberal Arts and after the cross country season, he switches his loyalty to the indoor and outdoor track teams where he is considered as one of the finest milers in the country.

Gaining honorable mention in the athlete of the week award were footballer Bernie Custis, soccerman Al Miller, and harriers Jack Warner and Neil Pratt.

## Today's Sports Notices

**All sophomores interested in scrubbing varsity basketball should contact Dick Ticklin at 5-1555 any evening after 9.**

**All men interested in fencing should report to the E. Genesee st. armory Monday at 4:30.**

**Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for the Syracuse-Cornell game can purchase them in the lobby of Lyman hall or at the Athletic office. It is advisable to get tickets as soon as possible because they are going fast.**

# Baysingermen Scrimmage Frosh

## Gridmen Devote Long Workout To Offensive Maneuvers

Rain failed to dampen the ardor of an inspired Orange varsity squad yesterday as the gridmen spent a lengthy session scrimmaging against the frosh who were utilizing Cornell plays.

Coach Baysinger also devoted some time to offensive goal-line scoring tactics in attempting to assimilate conditions of the Penn State contest in which the Orange failed to score.

The Big Red eleven is one of several teams presently on top of the eastern heap, and the Hill team has a great deal to gain in knocking the Cayuga representatives down a peg.

Traditionally the Cornell-Syracuse embroglio is usually a toss-up in spite of the record. Last year the Orangemen came within an eyelash of trimming the Central New York champs.

Paced by the passing and running of Eddie Dolan, Syracuse left half, the Orange rang up a TD in the first quarter to go ahead 6-0. However, the Big Red came back and at half time the game was a 6-6 deadlock.

*Cornell opened the third* quarter with two kickoffs into the end zone and according to last year's rule book the Orange took over on the opponent's 40 yard line.

Dolan drove to the 15 on a series of plays and then his attempted pass bounced off a defender and was grabbed by Carl Holland who ran 95 yards for the *second Cornell touchdown.*

Trailing 12-6, the Orange fought back and in the fourth quarter third down, and 25 seconds to play Dolan attempted a pass which was again nailed by the alert Carl Holland.

Statistically, the Orange rang up 14 first downs to 10 for Cornell; made 137 yards by rushing to 159; and hit 7 of 17 Orange receivers for 114 yards. Cornell completed three of six passes attempted for 60 yards.

*This year Coach Lefty James* utilizes an offensive and defensive team to throw against the Orange. Such ball carriers as Hillary Chollet, Moose Miller and Jeff Fleischmann will be on display but none of these are in the same class as Wally Triplett and Fran Rogel who cavorted under the Penn State banner last week.

In addition to these backs Cornell packs added punch in the kicking prowess of Bob Dean.

Against this Cornell aggregation Baysinger will pit a much improved line and a couple of headliners named Bernie Custis and Walt Slovenski, plus a plunging fullback named Bucky Buchsbaum.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1948

Page 5


# Piety Soccer Squad Preps For Red Dragon Invasion

By Harv Cobert

Coach Art Horrocks soccer *eleven, captained by Al Miller,* continued stringent practice on Collendale field in preparation for battle with the tough-to-beat Cortlandites on Hendricks field Saturday.

The Red Dragons will enter the contest with an impressive 8-0 record behind them, losing their last contest in '47. Two weeks ago the Teachers downed a powerful Army team 2-1 in a tight contest.

The Cortlandites have a powerful array of strength led by Don Farrell at the left wing slot. Farrell, until recently on the injured list, will be the man for the Orange hordes to stop.

Bill Hahon and Don Hammond, both stars of the Army encounter, will start for the Dragons at right and left forward spots, respectively. Both are very fine players and can let loose if they are not kept in close surveilance.

Against this fine show of Cortland talent Coach Horrocks will be sending a strong aggregation featured by Mssrs. Miller, Haslun and Arnold.

Al Miller will start at the center half position, a spot he filled very ably last Saturday against Ithaca. Bob Haslun and Harry "Hap" Arnold, who also played an impressive brand of ball against the Ithacans will be in the starting lineup. Along with this triple threat Bob McCracken will be one of the mainstays of the contest.

Tiring in the latter half of the contest last week the Horrocksmen were unable to stem the tide of the Ithaca attack. Stressing defense, Coach Horrocks is trying to plug the weakness displayed in the game.

With Cortland considered one of the finest soccer schools in the country the Hillmen have their work cut out for them. A win over the Red Dragons would put the Orange squad back on the list of potential powers in the East.

# Greeks, D-2 Win Intra Football Contests

*Tuesday night's intramural* football program starred D-2, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Chi Ro, and Delta Kappa Epsilon in winning roles while Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi battled to a 13-13 *deadlock.*

D-2 scored early in their tilt with B-6 on John Linfante's pass to Bill Williams. Bob Stone of B-6 countered in the second half with a TD pass. Linfante, on the next play, ran the field to earn the 12-6 victory for his team.

Ollie Renzi was responsible for Lambda Chi's talley with two TD passes to Ted Lewis and Bill Ewing, and one to Dick Butch for the extra point. In like manner, Beta's Pat Bright threw passes to Joe Zimmerman and Leo Heffnon to tie.

Hard fighting Phi Gamma Delta was upset by Psi U 7-2 when Paul Royar scored on a long *run, and caught a PAT pass from* Ted Vreeland. Bill Evans earned 2 for the Phi Gams when he caught Paul Royard behind his own goal line.

Alpha Chi Ro, with Joe Parenteau at the helm, sailed thru the Sigma Nu team 18 to 6. Parenteau connected to Steve Pappy and Chuck Iglehart for two tallies, and ran an intercepted pass for the third. Roy Owen caught Mal Douglas' toss for Sigma Nu's 6.


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# Outing Club Membership Soars to 326

## Ski Lodge Gathering Proves Largest in Group's History

More than 200 Outing club members filled the lounge of the Ski lodge Tuesday at the largest monthly meeting of the club in its history, Greg Gualtieri, club president, has announced.

"The student and faculty bodies are showing wonderful cooperation towards the club and its activities," Ed Berman, Outing club treasurer, declared. He further revealed the addition of 58 new members has brought the membership total to 326.

At the Tuesday meeting, the club newspaper, Arrowhead, was distributed. Articles included in the issue concerned hikes, folk dances, inter-council meetings, horseback riding, overnight hikes, a splash party, bike hike, Hallowe'en party, and roller skating.

**Swedish Speaker**

A speech by Agne Hollstrom, managing director of the Swedish gymnastic association, has been announced as being of special interest to Outing club members and Syracuse students and the faculty in general. Mr. Hollstrom will speak on campus Friday night.

Following the speech, Mr. Hollstrom will show a motion picture featuring Swedish folk dancing, camping and gymnastics.

**Plans For Cabin**

One of the main projects of the Outing club in connection with the Ski club, is a cabin being built at Hufftail Hollow it has been announced. The club plans to send work crews to this project every Monday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons.

Plans for the cabin have been drawn up by Robert Woerner, a student landscape architect of the college of forestry. The cabin will overlook a gorge and the racing trail in an aspen grove.

The materials for this project have been donated by the university in conjunction with establishing similar buildings at all university owned ski trails.

## ZTA to Celebrate 50th Anniversary On Founder's Day

Zeta Tau Alpha will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this Friday Founder's day. The sorority is holding special golden anniversary observances at the Virginia Teachers' college, Farmville, where Zeta Tau Alpha was founded 50 years ago.

The Syracuse chapter, Alpha Rho, will celebrate Founder's day ceremony at the chapter house, at 5, 744 Comstock ave. Guests of the chapter for this ceremony and the weekend's activities will be Miss Virginia Wartman, an Alpha Rho alumna who is now the national membership director of Zeta's 90 chapters in the United States and Canada, and Miss Ruth Brooker, another Alpha Rho alumna.

## Forestry Barbeque Slated for Oct. 27

**Trophies Offered in Class Competition**

Annual barbeque of the College of Forestry will be held Oct. 27 at Green Lakes State park. Buses will leave from in front of Bray hall starting at 8 a.m. to furnish transportation for the picnic.

Every year at the picnic the classes of the college vie for honors in the athletic field and also in chopping and sawing wood. The points for each event are added to the class total, and the class with the highest total is awarded a trophy cup presented at the Forestry banquet in the spring.

For the past two years the class of '49 has obtained the most points and had possession of the cup. The individual winners of the chopping and sawing contests will be awarded axes and saws at the Woodchopper's brawl early in November.

Al Miller will be in charge of general arrangements and Hal Bachrack will be in charge of activities.

## Dr. Brown Speaks At Faculty Club

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, professor of citizenship and American culture in the Maxwell School of Citizenship, will be guest speaker of the Syracuse university Men's Faculty club this noon at 215 Euclid ave.

Dr. Brown is serving this year as chairman of the University's new American civilization concentration. Dr. Edwin H. Cady of the English department, who will introduce Dr. Brown at the luncheon, is on the administrative committee for the program.

## Foreign Education Protestant Topic

"Education in Europe and South America" will begin the series of topics to be discussed by members of Protestant council at 7:30 tonight in room 110, Maxwell.

About 35 members, representing foreign students on campus, young adults from churches downtown, and members of the student body will participate in the discussions.

The following programs led by foreign students will include education in Africa, India, China, and Russia. Open meetings will be held every three weeks in which the results of previous discussions will be summarized.

Advisors for the Protestant council this year are Rev. Smith, Presbyterian chaplain on campus, and Prof. Shaw, graduate student at the University and teacher of political science in India.

Students have been reminded the meeting will be the last for signing-up.

## Melton Will Sing At Central High; Tickets Going Fast

An early sellout of tickets to the James Melton concert Nov. 19 is indicated by the rapid sale of tickets to date, according to Famous Artists, sponsors of the concert.

Melton will sing in Lincoln auditorium at Central high school, the second in a series of famous

James Melton

artists to be presented in Syracuse. Rise Stevens and Robert Casadesus will appear later under Famous Artists sponsorship.

The tenor, who made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera house several years ago, is featured on the weekly "Harvest of Stars" radio program.

## IZFA Holds Meet At Chapel Tonight

"Festivities in Palestine" will be the topic of the second meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America tonight in the chapel.

Palestinian movie, a song and dance session and a short address by one of the Israeli students attending the university will be on the program.

Zach Fromberg, chairman of the programming committee, said that the program will acquaint the students with the folk-ways of the people in Israel. He said that the movie, "House in the Desert" is one of the latest from the Holyland and that it is typical of life there.

Denah Shapiro, chairman of the dance and song group, said that tonight's demonstration by her group will be the first in a series on and off campus.

The executive committee of IZFA announced that the membership drive will be completed by next week. According to the latest figures 1300 students have already been canvassed.

## Red Cross Seeks Stage Troupe

**Singers, dancers, comedians, pianists, and other entertainers are needed to form an entertainment troupe sponsored by the Red Cross board.**

**The troupe will present programs at the various hospitals and old people's homes in this vicinity.**

**Those interested in joining the troupe are asked to contact Shirley Ritchey at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 5-9336.**

## Medical Fraternity, Pre-Med Honorary Schedule Meetings

The annual lecture of Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, will be held at 8:15 tomorrow in the medical school auditorium.

Dr. Israel Spanier Wechsler, noted neurologist and psychiatrist, will discuss "The Place of Neurology in Medicine." The lecture is open to all physicians, professor, and students.

Born in Rumania in 1886, Dr. Wechsler later attended New York university and Bellevue medical college. He is now attending neurologist and chief of service at Mt. Sinai hospital, New York city.

Dr. Wechsler was awarded the Lucien Howe prize in medicine by the state of New York in 1918. He is a consultant neurologist at Montefiore hospital and clinical professor of neurology at Columbia university's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

**● Pre-Med**

"Premedical Education" will be discussed by four faculty members at an open meeting of the premedical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta at 7 tonight in the Medical school auditorium, Irving Schnitzler, program chairman, has announced.

Dr. Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Robert Gaunt, head of the zoology department; Dr. William Frederickson, head of the physics department; and Dr. W. Conrad Fermelius, head of the chemistry department, will be the speakers.

## Education School Applicants Still Have Day to Sign

Prospective teachers are filing applications for admission to the School of Education at registration which will continue through tomorrow on the second floor of Slocum hall.

Upper freshmen and lower sophomores, who intend to combine art, music, business, physical education and home economics with education, preparatory to teaching in New York state are filing preliminary applications.

Upper sophomores are making application for dual enrollment in the School of Education and the Schools of Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Speech, Economics and Nursing, together with transfer students and others on release.

Graduate students desiring certification have been advised to make regular application, while public health nurses should make single applications.

Applicants will be required to take a series of tests, Sat. Nov. 6, 1 p. m., 207 or 307 Hall of Languages. They will be expected to have a clearance from the student infirmary.

Interviews with Dr. Verna White, chairman of the selection committee, will be conducted during November and December followed by group interviews. Final announcement of selection will be made on or before Jan. 3, 1949.

## Capurso to Talk At Music Meeting

Function of a university school of music in modern society will be the topic of Dr. Alexander Capurso, guest speaker of the Central New York Music Teachers association's fall meeting at the Syracuse Fine Arts museum at 4, Sunday.

Dr. Capurso, recently appointed director of the school of music at Syracuse university, believes that music is the most social of all arts. He therefore considers the training and development of musicians, as leaders in society, one of the functions of a university.


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## Classified Ads

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BOOK—Free, country wide search for any out-of-print book. Sylvester's Book Shop, 2nd floor, 116 West Washington St. Call 3-2528.

FOR SALE—36 Oldsmobile convertible. New tires, fuel pump, seat covers. Engine overhauled. $225. 72-7448.

LEARN TO DRIVE—State authorized school. Dual control cars. West end driving school. John Gorman. 5-0684.

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GENERAL TRUCKING—W. C. Weaver, Call 2-9745.

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FOR SALE—Combination bookcase-writing case. 311 Parkway Drive, City. Call 5-0217. Excellent for student.

LOST—A 620 Brownie flash camera. Call 6-3324 or come to Treasurer's office. S.U.

GERMAN, FRENCH, SPANISH—Professional Tutor. 5-6491.

FOR SALE — Cushman motor scooter. 2-speed, 2-seat, 4 H. P. Call Bob 3-5257.

TUTORING — In mathematics. Telephone 5-7246.

FOUND — Business Administration Dean's Office, 105 Slocum. 2 Car keys with card No. X11-84.

LOST — Blue gabardine men's coat in 111 Maxwell at 9 Tuesday morning. Reward. Ken 4-5257.

LOST—Brown Sheafer pen, in front of Lyman Hall. Call Bob Mayor at 4-9052. Reward.

TUTORING—In Spanish by a native. Phone 5-4915.

Need Math Tutor. Student preferred. Call 5-1978.

BABY SITTER? Call Lucille at 6-4792. Available evenings Monday through Thursday. Experienced.

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FOR SALE—1931 red Pontiac convertible. Reasonable. Call 4-9310.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford coupe. Good condition. $295. Call Fayetteville 338.

FOR SALE—Set golf clubs. Top grade, fine condition. Handsome leather bag like new. A bargain. Call between 9 A.M. and 12. Woodward Room A-18 YMCA, Syracuse, N. Y.

FOR SALE—1934 Chev. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call Joe 5-9339 after 2 P.M.

FOR SALE — 1928 Chevrolet coupe. New tires. Steel top, sealbeam lights, 23 miles to gallon. Burns no oil. $135. Call Herb Fine 4-4482. 108 Winchell Road University Heights.

1931 Pontiac deluxe coupe. Recently overhauled. Heater. 6 new tires, new battery. $165. Call 73-0438 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet Tudor. Good condition. Radio, heater. $449. Paul Litzenberger, 500 Melrose. 9-8595.

FOR SALE — Easy Whirl Dry Washer. Call 5-8979.

37 Ford coupe. Radio, heater. Reasonable. 1104 E. Adams. Afternoons.

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FOR SALE—36 [illegible] heater. Bud Lambert 5-5196 between 5-6. e-7501 after 6.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon . . . Topic—"Discovery of Love." Speaker—Cal Reynolds. Leader — Mary Beckwith.

**World relations** at 4:10 in the Colonial room. Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher will speak on "East Meets West in the Orient."

**Two volunteers** needed to give boxing instructions to boys at Elmcrest Childrens center. Call Kelly 72-9473.

**Second cabinet** meeting at 7 in the Chapel board room.

**International Student** committee at 3:15 in the Colonial room.

**Chapel service** open house at 3:30 to 5 in the Chapel lounge.

**Chapel chimes** at 5:15 in Chapel auditorium.

**Campus Chest** meeting with Mr. Sorensen at 2 in the Alpha Phi house.

**Tickets** for Friday and Saturday evening performances of "The Late Christopher Bean" on sale at the Castle Playhouse, 817 So. Crouse and the Student Union.

**Students holding tickets** for "All My Sons" and "Claudia" check new schedule dates. Tickets marked Oct. 15 are good now on Oct. 22; those marked Oct. 16 will be honored Oct. 23; tickets for Oct. 22 are good for Oct. 29; and those for Oct. 23 will be accepted on Oct. 30.

**Syracusan class** tonight for new staff at 7:30 in 103 Castle. Attendance imperative.

**WAA old members**, modern dance production group, will have a discussion meeting at 7 in women's gym.

**Alpha Delta Sigma** advertising honorary will hold election of officers at meeting 7:30 ZBT house—805 Ostrom ave.

**Alpha Phi Omega** rushing smoker at 8 tonight in 300 Bray hall. Brothers' meeting will follow.

**WWO open meeting** tonight at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell.

**WAA hockey** special practice, attendance imperative, at the field 5:15.

**United World Federalists** hold important meeting 7:30 in 204 HL.

**Scalp and Blade** meets 7:30 in the Kappa Sigma house, 105 College pl.; election of officers; membership drive plans.

**Political commission** meets at 7:30, room 110 Maxwell. Foreign and American students are invited to attend.

**School of Nursing** chorus meets 6:30 to 8. All nurses are invited.

**Senior executive council** meeting at 7 in Kappa Delt sorority house, 907 Walnut ave.

**DO soph class** meets at 4:15 in the Castle. For all sophs who didn't attend Tuesday's meeting. Subject: Taking the edit page thru.

**Italian club** at 8 in the St. Thomas More house, 112 Walnut pl. Prospective members invited.

**DO junior editors** meeting at 4:15 in Castle.

**FRIDAY**

**All women social chairmen** on So. Crouse: special meeting at 1 and at 2. Please come to 2 meeting if possible. If not, come to 1, to Sims dining hall. Ask for Bunny.

**Reservations for IWA** Sunday night supper must be made before Saturday noon with Shirley Smith at Independent hall.

**IWA members** sign up for bowling Sunday afternoon at Independent hall.

**IWA pin** orders must be made before Monday. Orders will be taken by Jesse Scott at 4-9290 or office committee between 2 and 4 at Hall.

**WAA hockey** at women's athletic field from 4:15 to 5:45. All interested in learning fundamentals and those interested in playing the game are welcome.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vo. XVII—No. 18 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1948 Six Pages—Five Cs


## WAA Hears Call For Coeds' Gym

### *Miss Sibley Sees Realization Of Hopes in Two Years*

Miss Katherine Sibley, head of the women's physical education department, Wednesday night, emphasized the need for a new women's gym, pointing out that 1,700 women are making use of the present facilities every 48 hours.

Featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Women's athletic association in Sims dining hall, Miss Sibley told of plans for the new gym scheduled for completion within two years. She was the *originator of Spring* Weekend on campus.

Building of the new gym will take precedence over all other construction on campus. It will include a swimming pool, lockers, *game courts, and will be ultra-*modern in every respect.

Jeanne Montayne, president of WAA, actd as toastmistress of the banquet, attended by 95 WAA members and house representatives. She introduced Miss Graham, faculty advisor, and the Misses Longelier and Wilby, faculty members.

**Awards Presented**

Lois Carlson, last year's president, presented awards to Alpha Phi for basketball, Sigma Kappa for swimming, and Alpha Xi Delta for bowling. The bowling trophy is now the peermeeannt trophy is now the permanent possession of Alpha Xi Delta, their having won it for three consecutive years.

Individual awards were presented to Roberta Pomeroy, last year's badminton champion, Betsy Vaugn and Marcia McCutcheon, doubles champions, and Grace Severino, fencing champion.

**Committees Set Up**

Diane LeFevre was appointed new archery manager, and the following committees set up: point system and awards, Sue Wiley, chairman, Dorothy Arnold, Sally Jewell, and Jean Berger; Correspondence committee, Kathy Denton, chairman, P. J. Harris, and Grace Lobb, constitution committee, Barbara Kamp, chairman, and Carol Weiss.

Other officers of the organization are: vice-president, Sue Wiley; recording secretary, Barbara Kemp; corresponding secretary, Kathy Denton; social chairman, Ann Barnitz; and publicity chairman, Gilda Geltner.

## New Election Show Debuts on WAER

**Series Stresses Campaign Highlights**

A new series of broadcasts dealing with the coming national elections is being aired at 7:45 each Monday night over WAER, according to John Brubaker, news director.

"Election Outlook," the 15 minute show, deals with highlights of the present campaign, a look at past campaigns, and the latest news of the candidates.

"Election Outlook" is written by Joel Marciniss, Jerry Landay, and Jim Carnahan of the WAER news staff, and features a "complete and well-rounded coverage of the election story," Brubaker said.

"This program is the beginning of complete election coverage by WAER. As the campaign enters the home stretch, WAER will devote more and more time to bringing its listeners the full election picture," the news director revealed.

## Forestry Professor Goes to Washington

Prof. Ralph T. King, director of the Roosevelt Wildlife Forest Experiment station of the New York College of Forestry, leaves for Washington, D. C., tomorrow in answer to a request of the U. S. Forest Service for advice.

After a conference with Forest officials Saturday, Prof. King will leave for Roanoke, Va., Monday to spend two weeks visiting national forest areas in Virginia and West Virginia. He will inspect wildlife management programs and research being carried on by the federal government.

Prof. King will return to Washington Oct. 31 for an additional three days of conferences before returning home. Experiences in wildlife management at the station in Syracuse and at the college-owned Huntington Wildlife forest in the Adirondacks will be the basis for Prof. King's discussion with the Forest Service officials.

The New York state College of Forestry is considered the outstanding forestry college in the world. Formerly, high-ranking New York state College of Agriculture was also located on campus, but when Syracuse obtained the forestry college, agriculture was given to Cornell.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

Nancy Hill

Besides a suit and a hat from Dey Brothers department store, Nancy Hills, 1948 football queen, receives today's daily orange.

Chosen from the five finalists at Wednesday night's Fans Football forum, the Fine Arts junior will be officially crowned at the pep fest tonight.

Miss Hills, a member of Tri Delt sorority, was among last year's five football queen finalists.

—STAN BROOKS

## Club Candee Show Adds Latin Beats To Comedy Team

Caramba! It's the rumba, it's the samba, it's Lavin, it's Raphel. Caramba!

The Campus Club Candee has added the Latin-American tempos of the Carlos Flores quartette, emphasizing rhumbas and sambas, to the smooth stylings of Bill Rubensteins orchestra for this weekend's show.

This good news is offset somewhat by the fact that Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel, last week's attractions will be back again to headline a new show. However, joint Master of Ceremonies Ben Berman and Jack Erwin will be on hand to provide comedy along with vocalist Howie Saks and Julie of Fine Dance fame.

Manager Jack Erwyn also stated that recent auditions have added to the stock of Hill talent to be used in future Candee shows.

## Faculty Men's Club Holds First Dinner

Syracuse university's Faculty Men's club will hold its first dinner and bridge party at 6:30 tonight at Drumlins country club tonight. Prof. Francis Wingate of the marketing department, College of Business Administration, has announced.

Prof. Wingate, in charge of the club's social activities, said dinner will begin at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Bridge will begin at 8 in East hall on the second floor, he added.

While club members will be admitted to the bridge party without charge, other members of the faculty, who have also been invited, will be charged a 50-cent fee.

Dean and Mrs. Morris Hurley and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Romig of the Business Administration faculty are co-chairmen of the affair. Prof. and Mrs. Romig will award six prizes to winners at the bridge party.

## Orange Key Opens Enrollment to Men With Requirements

**Juniors Apply Monday At Student Union or Dean's Office**

Students desiring membership in Orange Key, junior men's honorary, may pick up applications starting Monday at the Student Union or the Dean of Men's office.

An accumulative 1.5 average, at least one extra-curricular activity, and the completion of three semesters toward graduation are basic requirements.

Applications are to be returned to the Dean of Men's office and a board will have the ultimate decision on membership. The board includes: Frank Piskor, dean of men; Dean Eric Faigle, liberal arts; Ed Burgess, civil service head; Dick Doester, MSG president; and Nev Shanahan, Orange Key prexy.

Applicants must be regularly enrolled and all activities past and present must be listed.

There is no membership quota or dues in the honorary.

New members will be tapped at the Soph hop.

## Freshmen to File For Co-op Ticket

**Applicants for positions on the Co-op freshman class slate may file with the party thru 4 Monday. Bill Putterman, Co-op chairman, announced yesterday. Jean Berger will receive applications at the Sigma Kappa house.**

## *Dateless Sophs Turn To DO Ads for Help*

By Vic Danon

**Sniffle, sniffle: Two handsome sophomores, 5'9" and 6' desire dates with two BEAUTIFUL, intellectual CO-EDS for Saturday night. We're tired of this rat-race. Call 4-9188 ask for room 34.**

This is the story of an ad and two dejected sophomores.

Traditionally sophs are very mild, acquiescent, and definitely bashful and doubly so when it comes to inviting girls out. But a new era has been ushered in! The sophs have invented the "DO Datized ad."

Two Collendale romeos, who *prefer to remain anonymous*, stayed home a day in an effort to test this new method. The results: calls from 22 presumably pretty damsels . . . but no date.

"It's the cutest idea," chippered one" . . . and you do sound nice . . . No . . . I'm sorry I have a date already . . . Oh!! I just *called up out of curiosity.*

"Why you poor boys!!" exclaimed another, "you mean you can't get any dates. I'd love to go out with you but I don't think my husband would like that . . ."

The boys said they spoke to the *lady's eight-month-old boy.* He had nothing to say.

Among the assortment of calls there was one from a junior high girl who thought she'd love to go with the boys to her eighth grade prom.

## Class to Hear Talk On Women's Rights

Mrs. Richard Kitchlet, chairman of the Connecticut Committee for the Equal Rights Amendment, will speak in Dean Eunice Hilton's sociology class at 9 tomorrow.

Mrs. Kitchlet, a native of Rochester, and a graduate of Wells college, has been active in public life since 1898 when she became a resident worker at the George Junior Republic, Freeville, N. Y.

In 1907, she was appointed head worker of the Davis st. settlement, Rochester, and later was executive director for the Connecticut League of Nations association. She was also a member of the Institute of International Relations in Geneva.

The Connecticut Committee for the Equal Rights Amendment is composed of men and women who agree that women's rights *should be specified in the con*stitution of the United States.

Their proposed amendment reads, "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any *state on account of sex.*" The amendment is on the calendar of the present congress, having been reported favorably by the judiciary committee of both houses.

"We *confidently* expect that it will be voted in the next congress, and that the representatives of our state department abroad need no longer be embarrassed by our lack of democracy at home," Mrs. Kitchlet wrote in a recent letter to the New York Times.

The passage of this amendment would give to the women of America victory in their struggle for equality. By the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment the women of America will be leading the march of women eager to cast off the yolk of unequality.

The women of the world feel indebted to such pioneering women as Mrs. Kitchlet.

## Fans Will Rock Campus Tonight At Season's Biggest Pep Rally

**Neil Underberg, co-chairman of tonight's rally watches Fred Levinson apply the finishing touches to Phi Ep's poster entry. Howie Hartman, cheer leader kibitzes from behind the poster.**

### *Football Queen Takes Throne At Pre-Game Warmup*

Tonight's the night for the biggest pep rally so far this season. Beginning in front of the library steps, the rally will feature the crowning of this year's football queen, judging of posters, and the first appearance of the new Men's Glee club.

All frosh must wear their lids both to the rally and to tomorrow's game, Neil Underberg, co-chairman of the rally stated. Underberg urged all frosh to "turn out and really show the upperclassmen the class of '52 has spirit."

The 120-piece marching band will be on hand under the direction of Howard Kelley, as well as all the cheerleaders, who plan to introduce a set of new cheers.

Dancing in front of the library steps from 6:30 until 7 will begin tonight's festivities. At 7:10 the judging of the posters will take place with Howard Kelley and Lou White, Men's Gleen club director presiding.

Any poster which can be carried by from one to 12 persons can be entered in the contest and a selection of records donated by Olmsted's will be awarded to the sorority or women's living center with the winning poster. A fraternity or men's living center will win a football donated by Lund's Men's shop.

**All organizations planning to present skits or other activities between the halves of tomorrow's game must check with Bob Cobb, head men's cheerleader at the Phi Psi house, 5-2606 immediately. This is to avoid confusion since many groups wish to participate.**

After the judging of the floats, the 1948 football queen will be introduced by Mooch Daniele, head of the Traditions commission. The queen will be crowned and led to a convertible to lead *the torchlight parade along with* the two winning posters.

The parade will then start on its way through the streets near campus with the marching band providing music.

Festivities will be resumed at half-time during tomorrow's game when the queen will once again be introduced and presented with a football autographed by all the members of this year's squad.

## Israeli Citizen To Talk At Next IWA Meeting

Life in the new Israeli state will be featured in the Independent Women's association meeting 7:30 Monday in the Chapel lounge. Triple S and campus politics will also be discussed.

Citizen of Israel, Mona Triffon, will tell IWA members about life in the new state. Miss Triffon is a resident of Independents' hall and official historian for the organization.

After spending two years in the French college in Lebanon, Miss Triffon came to Syracuse to major in journalism and political science. She has spoken on Israeli life before the Town Hall forum, IZFA, Jewish community agency, and the French L'Alliance.

Betty Daley, chief personnel clerk of WSG, will explain the functions and general ideas governing SSS, sophomore training *program which all officers in* WSG and all junior and senior guides, must take.

A member of Chi Omega, Miss Daley was chosen the outstanding sophomore woman in 1947 and belongs to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Heads of the two campus political parties, Bill Putterman and Monroe LeSier will sketch briefly the organizational setup of their parties, their ideals, and the part that independent women can play as workers in their organizations.

Lee Jenkins, president of IWA, has said of the political discussion, "This presentation is in no *way to be considered as IWA's* endorsement of either party or as a recruiting device for either group. It is merely another service to members, to aid them in their understanding of various campus activities."

(*Continued to page* 4)

## Students May Get Passbooks Today

**Passbooks are now ready for those students who have had photographs taken. Students may pick up passbooks from 11:30-1 today in Room 27 of the *Athletic office, 801 University* ave.**

## Foresters Schedule Outing; Dean Piskor Lauds College

Men at the New York State College of Forestry have "advantages which I often wish we could provide to some other colleges of the University," Dean Frank Piskor told class of '52 foresters yesterday.

"You men can all meet together at one time, have smaller classes, benefit from the sense of community provided by your college's set-up," he pointed out in his address on "Becoming a Part of a University," follow-up to Dean Joseph S. Illick's previous talk to the group on "Becoming a Forester."

"With all that," continued Dean Piskor, "remember that across the way there is rich territory to explore and use. Be sure to taste all the resources of the University, know them, gain from them, to get the most value from your University life."

The dean of men emphasized that freshmen must learn to give as well as receive value from the University, urging them to take part in all activities on campus. "Give as you would within your family. The Forestry college is part of the University family, building human beings as well as citizens."

Warning the group against a light view of their "privilege to give your push to the cause of bringing thought into the world" —a phrase taken from John *Masefield's definition of a Uni*versity—Dean Piskor read extracts from Nigerian scholarship-seeders who regard university attendance as a rare honor and wondrous privilege and "can't" conceive education as a right, the way Americans do.

Every dog has his day and every forestry student his tree. Accordingly, Forestry college students will spend Oct. 27 at Green Lakes State park, chopping, sawing, climbing ropes and engaging in other contests of brawn.

This annual outing, called the Barbeque, starts at 8 when 650 *muscular foresters board buses in* front of Bray hall and set out for a day's exercise. In addition to chopping and sawing there will be relay races, baseball throw, tug-of-war, canoeing, volleyball and football.

The social event of the day is the noontime meal, when the woodchoppers, tired from their exertions of the morning and needing food to give them strength for the afternoon games, assemble at a meal table prepared by the college.

The athletic events are scored and the class with the most points is awarded a trophy at the Forestry banquet in the spring. The cup has been held for the past two years by the class of '49. Winners of the chopping and sawing contests will receive saws and axes, incentives to forestry study, at the Woodchopper's brawl in early November.

Al Miller is in charge of general arrangements and Hal Bachrack, activities.

## Forestry Faculty To Attend Tea

Members of the faculty and research staff of the College of Forestry and their wives will be guests at the third annual dean's tea from 3 to 5 Sunday, in the Museum room of Marshall hall at the college.

Dean and Mrs. Joseph Illick and Assistant Dean and Mrs. Hardy L. Shirley will receive the guests. Mrs. Raymond Hirt is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ray Crossman, Mrs. Svend Heiberg, Mrs. Eugene Farnsworth, Mrs. Ralph Unger, Mrs. LeRoy Stageman, Mrs. Edwin Jahn, Mrs. Aubrey MacAndrews, Mrs. George Albrecht, Mrs. William Harlow and Mrs. Harold Belyea.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Nelson Brown, Mrs. Reuben Pritchard, Mrs. Carl Forsaith and Mrs. Edward McCarthy.

## Grads Give Thanks! On' Signs Contract To Publish '49 Book

**Deadline Spurs Photographers to Complete Pictures at Houses**

Six months of doubt and deliberation came to a happy ending last Tuesday when the *contracts for the 1949* Onondagan were signed by Lee Young, Barbara Lonergan, editor and business manager and Lawrence Siegfried, faculty advisor.

Throughout the summer it was doubtful whether there would be a '49 yearbook, but the staff deciding to gamble on the successful sales of 2,500 ON's to meet the budget. Both the printer, Smith-Grieeves, and the engraver, Burger-Bair, have offered discounts on material meeting certain deadlines, providing an added incentive to cut costs and get the book back to campus by June.

As the photography work continues, one cameraman is still located at Sigma Alpha Epsilon while Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Epsilon Pi are waiting to be snapped within the next few days. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau, Iota Alpha Pi, and Alpha Delta Pi are having photos taken at the AXO house.

Although the students have been missing their appointments as usual, the staff is optimistic over the unprecedented number of students turning out for pictures. Work on the "ON" is on and ahead of schedule!

## Chaplain Alters Time for Masses

Father Gannon F. Ryan, Catholic chaplain of Syracuse university, announced recently that commencing Oct. 17 Sunday masses will be celebrated at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. in Crouse auditorium *instead of 9:30 and 11.*

At the same time, Father Ryan announced the appointment by Bishop Walter Foery of Father Horan Gerard to assist him in his duties as chaplain.

## Chris Bean Revisits Castle Playhouse

Tonight at 8, the Castle players over performances of Sidney will present the first of two hold-Howard's comedy-drama, "The Late Christopher Bean," directed by Thomas Fitzsimmons and starring Earl Simmons, Peggy Menefee, and Rosemary Sinnet.

Originally scheduled to run for three performances only, the play was held over to permit the hundred-odd disappointed students turned away last weekend, will be staged next week.

Tickets at 60 cents each, are still available for performances tonight and tomorrow night in the Student Union, drama office, or Castle playhouse. The entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Prophet Halperin's** amazing "out-on-the-limb" predictions of tomorrow's game appears in "A Slice of Orange" on page 7.

● **Think it's fun** to put on a Krupa dance? To find out what really has to be done, consult Ed Greenberg on page 2.

● **The Outing club is off!** Read all about it on page 5.

● ***Cartoonist Al Capp's letter to*** IMA is reprinted on page 4.

● **If you want to know** how the rugged foresters keep in shape, read about their annual barbecue of "muscle contests" in the next column.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Various & Sundry

*Our waste basket* is the final resting place of sundry rejected publicity releases, news reports and yellowed humor columns. This same basket on occasion yields odd scraps of wisdom that often are worthy of repetition.

Like the following: "Dorothy—I'm cutting Friday, take notes."

Or: "Sam—got great feature idea, but no place to mention your name, will it do?"

And: "Cannot get car for Saturday night, Arthur —should I break date?"

## GOP Hopes Figures Don't Lie

Judging from the carefree attitude with which the Republicans are conducting their New York state campaign, it appears that they consider the Empire state *sewed up.*

**And for good reasons. The state of New York voted Republican in 1940 and 1944 and gave Governor Dewey a plurality of 509,049 votes in the latter year. As a matter of fact, with the exception of Roosevelt's landslide plurality of 837,628 over Alf Landon in '36, the '44 plurality is in the books as the biggest in the past five presidential elections.**

The Democrats see some hope in a large turnout, but *in 1940 with Willkie opposing* Roosevelt the largest number of voters in the past 16 years, 5,861,978, cast a ballot and New York state went Republican by almost 200,000 votes. The second largest turnout in 16 years was in 1944 when the state's 47 electoral votes went Dewey-wise.

Let's look at the results of the past five presidential elections in New York state:

1928—Hoover (2,193,344—Smith (2,089,863)
1932—*Hoover* (1,937,963)—Roosevelt (2,534,959)
1936—Landon (2,180,670)—Roosevelt (3,018,298)
1940—Willkie (3,027,478)—Roosevelt (2,834,500)
1944—Dewey (2,987,647)—Roosevelt (2,478,598)

Statistics don't often prove much, but it is interesting to note that Willkie rolled up the greatest number of votes in the past five elections, altho both Roosevelt in '36 and Dewey in '44 came close.

It appears, statistically, that the Republicans don't have too much to worry about *in the Empire state.* The least they could do, tho, is give their constituents a break and open up.

## Pull Out the Old Portable

It's started again.

Wednesday night the first queen of the semester was chosen. And a proud coed shakes her head, and laurel wreaths drift proudly to the ground.

But it's only the beginning.

There's the Soph Hop coming up . . . maybe a queen here.

And who ever heard of *Winter Carnival* weekend without a queen?

Or a Senior Ball or Junior Prom . . . without a queen?

**A few years ago, the DO sponsored a contest to find a "Miss Nobody" on campus—because queens were so prevalent.**

It merely requires a little ingenuity. Go to your friends in your living center or sorority house, shine your halo a little, beam, and say: "What about me this time?"

It's not very hard . . . merely requires a little effort.

Our motto: Every coed a queen.

## Are Our Halos Showing ?

In the past, it's often been a case of editor and staff getting together once a month and saying: "Well, it's my turn to write the lead story—hand in your monthly features."

**Last semester and this, Tabard, campus literary magazine, established a new system that calls for healthy writing practices.**

At first they recruited Hill scribers. None came. Then they offered prizes, and pens began to flow.

This semester, they follow suit. Any student is eligible for the $25 literary prize plus publication of their manuscript in the November issue.

Subject matter is unrestricted—as long as its prose.

As important as the money, however, is the criticism accompanying each rejected manuscript.

A valuable contest, it calls for retyping of old and new manuscripts and promise of money or excellent criticism.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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—The New Look—

## Down With All Roommates!—All Except Mine . . .

By Abby Wershof

When Little Lodestone moves in your previously tranquil room, ladies, and calmly appropriates 78 per cent of your closet space, don't despair; the care and feeding of roommates is a topic that is dear to the hearts of all advice – giving student deans and self-important seniors.

Abby

**These authorities, who ought to know, give us a few pieces of verra sage advice (free, yet), which we shall gladly pass on to you . . .**

Never fight over how far to open windows at night or other petty details of this nature. Far better to save your strength and bargaining power for more formidable battles, and spend the winter with a mild case of chronic pneumonia.

The hour at which the lights go out *is another trivial matter* which can be solved by compromise. Let Lodestone get her beauty rest, while you read without the light. Your illumination can be changed *appropriately for each course.* Candlelight for American history, moonlight for Shelley and Keats, flashlight for True Romances . . . and don't worry about the strain on your eyesight, kids, we understand that all textbooks can now be obtained in braille editions.

**Be careful in your choice of a roommate and be sure she is your size. Upon this factor rests many a happy relationship. Always shop with her in mind.**

You'll be sorry if you don't when you come home from a hard day to find her blithely squeezed into a little creation that you knew would be too snug for her cow-like waist. A bit of foresight is better than moaning and gnashing of teeth.

**This of course, is no guarantee against that pestilent creature, the woman who leaps out of bed for an eight o'clock when you can sleep until twelve (knocking over chairs, slamming doors and humming bits from Tannhauser as she goes), and delivers the piece de resistance by grabbing your last clean blouse.**

There's nothing wrong in going to class in her paint-stained jeans, you know, but *it is rather embarrassing to sit* in a lecture hall for forty minoff your coat.

**It is nice to know that your roommate can be relied upon to take your phone calls when *you are gone* . . . but when you are home, it is a bit irritating.**

This is the type that is so delightfully cordial to everyone from your Bendix man to your supposedly best beau. It shouldn't be too much of a shock when you ask her where she is going one evening and she tells you merely a rendezvous with the young man who was threatening to fight revolutions for one wan smile from your ruby red lips just last week.

—Campus Comment—

## Yes, We Love The Poetry of That Man Weill

To the Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of the girls at Maurice Mall. We would like to commend Don Weill for his poem on the four freedoms. We were gratified to know that students give serious consideration to our freedoms; so much so that they are motivated to write about them.

Don't profound thoughts have so inculcated themselves within our minds that we have once again become sensitive to the fact that our freedoms cannot be taken for granted. Thank you, Don, for your inspiring *poem.*

—Lynne Zuckerman

## In Memoriam

**In the recent death of Henry Phillips, we, his brothers in Delta Upsilon have suffered a great loss. He was one whose exemplary service, constant and unfailing interest in the fraternity, thoughtful and generous help to us on many occasions endeared him to all, and served as a constant model in the bonds of our brotherhood.**

**Be it resolved that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Syracuse chapter of Delta Upsilon; a copy sent to his widow; and a further copy sent to the *Daily Orange.***

Drummer Man!

## We Got Troubles...

By Ed Greenberg

"It's a helluva business. You're insane to go into it, and you're raving mad when you get out of it."

Such are the sage words of Maury Goldberg, Bus Ad soph who, with Junior Wayne Field will promote the Gene Krupa dance next Saturday.

With troubles as thick as Syracuse snow, Maury is convinced that P. T. Barnum couldn't win. First the orchestra says no. Then it says yes—just as you discover the dance is scheduled for the night of the big football game.

**"Then you're scared that tickets aren't going to sell. Comes the big night and you're scared that the fire commissioner will throw the book at you for overcrowding."**

It's little things that keep Maury from going to classes in the day and studying at night. In this, his first big promotion endeavor, he probably makes more mistakes than necessary—which is like throwing water into Lake Onondaga.

*The Goldberg-Field organization, Campus Enterprises,* had its first try last semester, when it tried to get Tommy Dorsey for a night.

**"What a time . . . !" Goldberg relates. "First the union objected, because of a law that a band can't travel more than 300 miles on a night. Then TD objected because we couldn't raise a thousand dollars as a *pre-dance guarantee.***

Gene Krupa

"When we got everything settled, it turned out we had scheduled the thing for Junior prom night which Dorsey had contracted four months previous. We were lucky to get back our thousand dollars."

For next Saturday Maury and Wayne played it safe. They kept both Krupa and ivory-tickler Frankie Carle on the coals. Winding up with Gene, they attacked the *rest of their problems* with a collective sigh of relief.

**"But the problems keep on coming. First we have to shell out 300 bucks for the armory. Then we *have to get surety* bonds and fire insurance for two nights . . . any dance going past midnight needs a two-night coverage."**

The problems mount up. *Tickets* have to be printed. Publicity—in the form of ads, posters, sound trucks. Rake-off to ticket sellers. And complimentaries.

"Those complimentaries! Everybody in this town wants to get in free. And it seems like everyone's doing it, too?"

Maury also handles, when not busy—which is rare, a sound system . . . which he'll make sure is at use at the dance.

**And is this the first time you have promoted anything . . . in the way of dances?**

"No," quoth the Goldberg sagely, "In high school, I rented a hall and promoted dances — nearly one hundred teenagers attended."

**Krupa, too?**

"Suro . . . on record."

The thing that most amazes Maury is the fact that he and partner Field won't know until Saturday night whether they've made or lost $1,000.

**"Everybody makes money—the band, the government, the newspapers, the state (armory) . . . *yeh,* everybody makes money. Everybody but the promoter."**

This sort of stuff is obviously not good for the morale of a Bus Ad student, not to mention *his pocketbook. But Maury* doesn't mind this as much as his loss of weight.

**"If this nightmare ever ends, I'm getting out for good. And to think I wanted to make my tuition on it. *Win, lose or draw,* the nearest I get to music again is the bugler of the foreign legion."**

Lavin Room Only

## Y'See—My Wife & I Don't Get Along ...

By Jack Lavin

The fellow who sleeps next to us in one of our Journalism classes is married.

"Oh, not for long, y' understand, wartime romance and all that . . . if I knew I was coming back, I'd . . . well, y' got the idea."

**Between naps, our wedded friend tells us his troubles. This week's problem concerns the Cornell game. When awake, he's a student. His wife, however, is a Trailer Wailer. *She's always crying* how no matter how much you pretty up a trailer, it still looks like a trailer.**

It seems our friend won't spend money on a ticket for *his wife. "I should pay $3.60* to be aggravated?"

**But his spouse is an avid football fan. "She likes when they carry the players off in stretchers."**

*In order to see the game* and yet be economical, Our Friend has a gimmick.

**"It's her idea. I stand in the railroad station. I see a coed buying a ticket home. I ask her if she would mind helping a couple out, a veteran couple that is, and could she give my wife her passbook? I been in jail twice for mashing."**

We asked Our Friend if he had been successful this week. "The cop knows me now, so it ain't so bad. I even got a date for the week my wife attends the Weightlifter's Convention in Milwaukee."

**We thought his troubles were over now that he had a passbook.**

**"Y'd think so, but no, not me, I ain't lucky. I'm married." My wife, well . . . she looks . . . like . . . like a married woman."**

We offered our sympathies, and blamed it all on Pearl Harbor.

"So comes time for the game and we gotta go through this ritual. And people are beginning to talk. I hear they're gonna put wheels on our trailer."

**We hoped he didn't live on a hill.**

"Off comes the housecoat and she puts on a skirt and sweater, two sizes smaller. No silk stockings, but bobbie socks. I filch a frosh beanie by leaning out of a Castle classroom as they pass by. She dips her face into an urn of face powder and dabs her lips with tomato paste.

**"I push a few butts into her mouth and slap her a few times to make her look sophisticated. Then I throw her into a dirt road to give her clothes that 'collegiate look'."**

*So where's your problem?* we asked. You have your wife looking like a college girl and you're all set for the game.

**"Ya' think so, huh? Well, lemme tell you, don't ever get married."**

We questioned him further. Why?

**"I go through all this trouble, see . . . and it ain't easy."**

**"Could 'ja possibly loan me your radio?"**

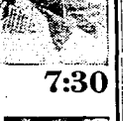

Sunday's new
*ALL-STAR*
LINE-UP ON
WSYR
It begins at
6:30 with Ozzie and Harriett

7 P.M.
Jack Benny

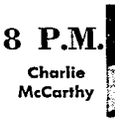
Benny

Faye—Harris 7:30

8 P.M.
Charlie McCarthy



C. McCarthy



8:30 P.M.
Fred Allen

Allen

Also, Manhattan Merry-go-round, 9; American Album, 9:30; Garry Moore, 10 and Horace Heidt, 10:30.

WSYR 570 on your dial
Basic NBC Alternate



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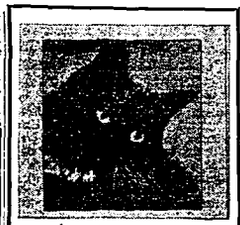

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plus taxes, darnnit
The
Hill Bookstall
147 Marshall St.
Opposite University Hospital



DANCE
SATURDAY, OCT. 23
9 P.M.—1 A.M.
Jefferson St. Armory
*In Person*

GENE KRUPA
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring
BILL BLACK
DOLORES HAWKINS
and
THE JAZZ TRIO
with
CHARLIE KENNEDY
Alto Sax
TEDDY NAPOLEON
Piano
Special Student Ticket
$3.00 per couple
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Must Show Pass Book
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# Ehle, Pierce Find People Are Great

## *Artists Finance Summer Trip Thru Singing, Painting*

By Bob Shogan

"People are wonderful." This was the verdict of Bob Ehle and Earl Pierce, fine art students, who recently completed a 500 mile odyssey thru New England at the total cost of $5 a man.

Ehle a ballad singer, and Pierce, a painter, paid their way by singing in hotels and bars and painting portraits of any willing subjects.

The two Gullivers started their travels about Aug. 30 in Albany, from whence they hitchhiked to Boston. The first night there they walked into the swank candlelight room of the Hotel Buckminister, dressed in blue jeans, and began to sing and paint.

While Bob strummed his guitar and sang folk ballads, Earl sketched portraits of the guests. When the evening was over they had made enough money to pay for some food and a place to sleep.

**Technique Worked**

This technique worked well enough to carry the boys thru Provinceton, Glenn Falls, and parts of the Adirondacks and Vermont. For transportation they walked and hitch-hiked, on cars, trucks, and once even on a fishing boat.

In their efforts to earn meals, they once literally "sang for peanuts." After going without food for 24 hours they serenaded the girls in a Planters Peanut store in Boston.

The vocal exercise got them no more than a few bags of salted nuts, but as Ehle said, "It was better than nothing."

Bob and Earl met each other at school last year, and both being possessed with a wander lust, they decided to "get away from it all" this summer.

**Faith Affirmed**

Both came back from the trip with their faith in human nature affirmed. "Despite the fact that we were dressed and lived like tramps people generally did all they could to help us," they said.

Altho they are not sure about what they are going to do after *graduation, neither* boy expressed any fear of unemployment.

"If things get rough," they said, "we can always pick up some old clothes, a guitar and a pencil and hit the road again."

# Student Engineers Hear Industrialists

"What Industry Expects From a Young Engineer" and "What a Young Engineer Can Expect From Industry" were the topics discussed by a panel composed of three well known Syracuse industrialists Wednesday.

John Hummel, superintendent of Crouse Hinds, John Collins, assistant general manager of New Process Gear and Lloyd Benham, vice-president of Porter Cable addressed student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Lyman hall.

The three business men agreed that the most important qualification of the young engineer is the ability to get along with people. This personality factor is a definite asset to the student hopeful of a successful career in the engineering field, they added.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon . . . Topic —"Discovery of God."**.

**Phys. Ed. Majors** needed for volunteers at Dunbar Center immediately. Contact Anno Barry at Chi Omega house. 5-7736.

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**Intervarsity** Christian Fellowship at 7 in Colonial room. Jim Minard will speak.

***Freshman ski team meeting*** Friday at 5—117 Lyman.

**Students** who have had pictures taken for passbooks may pick up passbooks at the Athletic office, 11:30-1, room 27, 801 University ave.

**Two volunteers** needed to give boxing instructions to boys at Elmcrest Childrens' Center. Call Kelly 72-9473.

**Two volunteers** needed to teach handicraft at Elmcrest Childrens' Center. The need is urgent. Call Kelly 72-9473.

**Meeting of Syracusan** editors at 4 in Syracusan office. Attendance required.

**Tickets for Friday** and Saturday evening performances of "The Late Christopher Bean" on sale at the Castle Playhouse, 817 So. Crouse and the Student Union.

**Students holding** tickets for "All My Sons" and "Claudia" check schedule dates. Tickets marked Oct. 15 are good now on Oct. 22; those marked Oct. 16 will be honored Oct. 23; tickets for Oct. 22 are good for Oct. 29; and those for Oct. 23 will be accepted on Oct. 30.

**Mens glee club** members meet on library steps promptly at 7 tonight for pop fest.

**WAA hockey** at women's athletic field from 4:15-5:45. All interested in learning fundamentals and those interested in playing the game are welcome.

**WAA tennis** 2:15 to 5 today at women's tennis courts.

**All women social** chairmen on So. Crouse come to special meeting Friday at 1 and at 2. If you cannot come to 2 meeting, please come at 1 to Sims dining hall. Ask for Bunny.

**Reservations** for IWA Sunday night supper must be made with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall.

**IWA members** sign up for bowling Sunday afternoon at Independents hall.

**IWA pin orders** must be made before Monday, Oct. 18. Call Jesse Scott at 4-9290.

**Newspaper committee** meeting at Jewish Fellowship at 4:15 in 102 Maxwell.

**Jewish Sabbath** services at 7:15 in Chapel. Rabbi Schwartz will officiate.

**SATURDAY**

**No Catholic choir** rehearsal Saturday. *Rehearsal will be held Sunday* at 1 in 27 Crouse.

**SUNDAY**

**Omega will hold** final rushing at 2:30 at Omega house, 502 Comstock ave. All men who have visited the house in the past few weeks are cordially invited.

**IMA Bridge** club at 2 at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave. All interested IMA members please attend.

**Tau Delta Phi**, new Jewish fraternity on campus will hold rushing from 2 to 5 at 109 Slocum.

# Traveling Hill Student Describes Political Conditions In Hungary

Gilbert Cranberg, Syracuse student who spent seven weeks touring Europe this summer, told a meeting of the Students for Democratic Action that Hungary is now a police state.

Tho he and his traveling companion, Philip Singer, had freedom of movement and of speech while they spent three weeks in Hungary, the natives themselves live in fear of the secret police, he said. People refuse to talk politics and they suspect all strangers of being agents of the police.

Gilbert spent one week at Hungarian university in Budapest. The students, he reported, seem to be one the side of democracy, but they are frightened and powerless to do anything.

On the other hand, he continued the peasants and labor are solidly behind the government which has done a lot for them in the way of land distribution and improve working conditions.

Gilbert stressed the fact that the Hungarian people have never known freedom in the sense that we in America have. Even under the government of Admiral Nicolas Horthy, who headed the government for many years before and during World War II, there was no freedom of speech.

The Negro problem is a favorite propaganda weapon of the Communists. Many European people are disappointed in America because of this issue.

Gilbert traveled thru France,


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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

From tire cords to football pants

Do you know about nylon's other lives?

Here's a surprise for those who think of nylon mainly in terms of stockings and lingerie.

Nowadays, nylon fibers—twice as strong and half as heavy as the same size aluminum wire—are doing a variety of jobs, better than any previously known fiber. Off Labrador, men are harpooning whales with nylon lines. In a New England textile mill, abrasion-resistant nylon ropes now drive big "mule spinners" for periods ten times as long as other commercial materials, without a breakdown. Nylon fabrics are being used in everything from rugged automobile seat covers to delicately woven filter cloths.

In its plastic form, nylon is used to make everything from unbreakable dishes to hypodermic needles. As a monofilament, it goes into a variety of products from brush bristles to surgical sutures.

Nylon owes its origin to a Du Pont fundamental research project begun in 1928. A group of scientists set out *to find out how and why the molecules* of certain substances polymerized to form giant chainlike molecules. Hope of obtaining a new commercial fiber was first aroused when; two years later, a polymer was developed which could be drawn out into a thin strand, like taffy candy. The complex problems which followed called for the services of over 200 Du Pont men and women, among whom were some of America's most competent scientists and engineers.

Nylon cords *give giant truck and airplane tires the strength and elasticity to absorb tremendous impact shock without bruising.*

Water won't hurt the nylon strings *of this racquet. They resist breakage over an extended period of time. No tiny strands to fray.*

Nylon football uniforms, *as worn by Bobby Jack Stuart, Army back, are not only tough wearing, but much lighter and quicker drying.*

Nylon research: *O. C. Wetmore, Ph. D. Physt Ch., New York U. '44; D. A. Smith, B. S. Mech. Eng., Purdue '40; C. O. King, Sc. D.-Ch. E., Mich. '43, charging experimental condensation polymers to a spinning machine.*

You'll want to read this free booklet

"Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" is just off the press in a completely revised edition. Fully illustrated—describes opportunities in research, production, sales, and many other fields. Explains the plan of organization whereby individual ability is recognized and rewarded. Write for your copy today. Address: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

**Research—a Major Du Pont Activity**

Nylon is an excellent example of modern research at work at Du Pont. Young scientists joining the organization now may share in other discoveries of outstanding importance. They may find opportunities in such challenging fields as finishes, coated fabrics and various fibers; synthetic organic chemicals, including fine chemicals; synthetic rubber; electro and agricultural chemicals; plastics; pigments and photographic film; and high pressure synthesis.

Each of ten manufacturing departments of Du Pont has its own staff and is operated much like a separate company. Within each, research men work in groups small enough to bring quick recognition of individual talent and capabilities.

Year after year, young, inquiring minds come from leading U.S. schools of science and engineering to Du Pont—where individual ambition is matched with opportunity, cooperation and the type of friendly support that brings out the best in each person.

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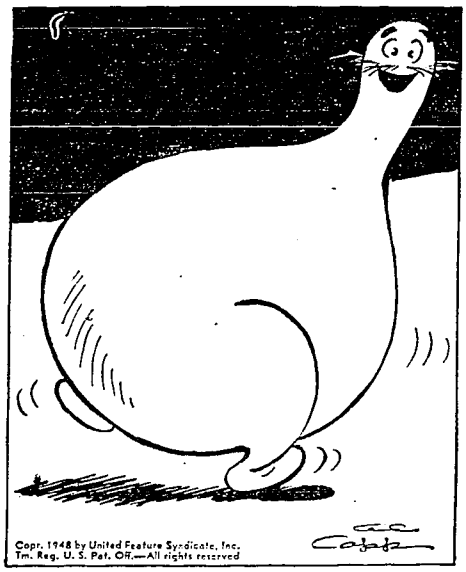
# Shmoo to Attend Ball Less Capp; IMA Will Increase Precautions




THE SHMOO

## *Whatta's Cartoonist Creator Leaves Pet on Own*

If he recovers in time, Whatta Shmoo will have to be on his own Saturday night at the IMA-IWA Shmoo ball. His creator, cartoonist Al Capp, has sent his regrets to Whatta and his IMA protectors.

IMA re-established contact between Capp and the persecuted shapeless one this weekend. A wire and letter, the usual diplomatic channels, briefed the cartoonist on the latest tense developments in the crisis.

Men of IMA are confident of their strength, but they would prefer Capp's aid in the struggle with the shmooicide squad which wounded Whatta Shmoo at Friday's Penn State game. They invited Capp to be their guest this weekend and to attend the Shmoo ball.

Now that Capp has written that he will not be able to come, IMA, as his Syracuse deputy, has grimly tightened its defenses. Specialists from Johns Shmopkins are hopeful that Shmoo will be out of shape in time to appear Saturday, if there are no more untoward incidents.

At any rate, Whatta and IMA have been encouraged by Capp's prayer that "all goes Shmoothly."

Capp's letter, received Wednesday follows:

"Sorry I can't enjoy your company at the SHMOO dance.

"Am sending along my Shmooxies.

"If you have any pictures, I'd be awful glad if you'd send 'em along.

"Best wishes, and hope all goes Shmoothly.

AL CAPP."

The "Shmooxies" to which Capp refers are formal portraits of his pets. One is reprinted here.

Capp would have been admitted to the Shmoo ball free, but students will have to pay $1.80 per couple. Tickets are on sale at the Corner and University book stores, and at Independents' hall and lodge.

Altho Capp will not be here, a delegation from Cornell will stay dance. They were contacted thru Cornell's Independents' council.

Arrangements are now being made by IMA and IWA for a dinner between game and dance time, at which there will be an informal discussion of independents and their interests.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

"Ring around the rosies," currently being played at the Paris meeting of the United Nations, today finds itself with a broken link. It is reported that the Argentine delegate, Juan Bramuglia, may abstain from voting with the rest of his western colleagues when the security council votes on the charge against Russia.

• • • • • •

It was the Argentine delegate who last week sought to find some grounds for a compromise between the eastern and western powers. However, his attempts were badly beaten by both hemispheres. The western powers refused to renegotiate with the Soviet government until the Berlin blockade was lifted. Russia Tuesday completed the break-down when she said that no compromise could begin until the western powers withdrew their charge from the UN.

**Therefore, in keeping with the mood and spirit of the UN meeting,** Bramuglia has risen to the task and disagrees with both the west and the eas.

• • • • • •

In the security council itself, the temporary mediator for Palestine, Dr. Ralph Bunche, blamed the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte on the carelessness of the Jews. He said that the security council should demand a full report of the incident from the Israel government. The new mediator also asked that the council demand a resolution from both the Arabs and the Israeli governments guaranteeing the safety of all UN personnel in Palestine.

**Before the council heard Bunche, a British official announced** that England and the United States would back the Bernadotte plan as a basis for a final settlement in the Palestine dispute. Today's session of the general assembly will hear the whole partition problem. The 58 member nations will take part in the debate.

• • • • • •

**While disunity germinates in the French capital, a form of unity** exits in the Mecca, Berlin. The British and Americans launched an intensified drive to tighten all loopholes in their counter-blockade of the German capital.

**Trade permits were cancelled, and shipments en route to the** Soviet zone were stopped by the two western powers. Mail, newspapers, air cargo, gifts and welfare parcels were not affected by the new ban.

**The sudden move by the United States and England came as a** result of the Russian interference in the western air-lift into Berlin. The Soviets yesterday posted a notice that they would again conduct air maneuvers in the corridors. Britain entered an immediate protest, saying that the warnings were not given until several hours after the maneuvers were scheduled to take place.

**A Russian officer denied the British charge. The Soviet flight no**tice said that planes will tow targets in the area around the airlift corridor for ground-to-air firing practice.

## 'My Blue Heaven' To Shine on Sophs

### Chairmen Choose Theme For Hop

"My Blue Heaven" will be the theme of the Soph Hop Saturday, Nov. 13, the night of the Syracuse-Colgate game.

The theme for the dance, an entirely informal affair, was chosen at last night's meeting of the Soph Hop committee chairmen at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

At the same time the Sophomore executive council chose Rita Collins chairman of the welcoming committee.

Miss Broad, social director, presented the temporary budget and announced the University social committee will act on its approval this afternoon.

Jeanne Claster and Lou Bantle, overall committee chairmen, revealed that applications for working memebers of the Soph Hop committees will appear in the Daily Orange tomorrow and Tuesday, Oct. 19.

## *Married Couples Plan Social Get-Together*

Men, if you have a wife but no money, the Married Couples club is looking for you.

At 8 tonight in Hendricks chapel lounge you'll find a gang of ball and chainers like yourself, ready to greet you and treat you with a feeling of mutual understanding.

In this club your wife is an asset. She's your ticket of admission. (She also does the dishes after the food and fun is finished.)

All married students on the Hill are invited to join this group. No fees are required. All costs for food and fun is assessed at the time of the meeting on a voluntary basis.

Last term officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purdell, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Woodward, co-vice-presidents; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, co-treasurers. New officers may be elected. Rev. Jim Smith is club advisor.

New ideas for future entertainment, such as square dancing, sleigh riding, skating, card parties, will be discussed at the meeting.

## IWA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

der their pins, on this order. Jesse Scott, chairman of the pin committee, will take orders accompanied by the deposit on Monday night. Prices run from $3.60 to $36 depending on the style. Deposit for any pin under $12 is $2. If it costs more than $12, $10 must be paid in advance. The pin will be sent COD to the purchaser about a month after the order has been made.

## UNravelling UN

By Edith Bendow and Walter Froehlich

An old doctor shook his head hopelessly one morning a couple of years ago. Then he started on his daily task of seeing his patients: 12,0000,000 of them.

This was the plight of the only physician in Ethiopia.

Then, 65 nations came to his help, combining efforts to fight disease. And what they are learning and doing about it today is bringing improvements not only to Ethiopia, but also, in time, may change our lives.

All this started in January 1946 when the United Nations Economic and Social council invited every country on earth, except Spain, to the international health conference in New York. World Health Organization, called The delegates decided to form a "WHO" for short.

**Diseases Rampant**

Rampant diseases claim more lives than wars. Disarming microbes is as necessary for security as demobilizing men. Germs respect no boundary lines and travel without passports or affidavits. No nation's government can alone control much less wipe out disease-spreading insects. It's not a national or even international, but a world-wide job.

A world's record for saving lives was established when WHO helped Egyptian health authorities in 1947 stamp out a cholera epidemic which spread at a rate of 1,000 new cases a day. By mobilizing vaccine, medical supplies, and expert medical advice, WHO brought the epidemic under control in six weeks. Never before in medical history had such an epidemic been checked in so short a time.

**Collects Information**

WHO collects information on new medical discoveries and the use of drugs to cure diseases. Any country can get this information by asking for it.

Through literature and lectures health knowledge is now available to all countries on equal terms. Pamphlets, pictures and health films are being sent out to all parts of the world and in all languages. Fellowships for medical and public health students are being awarded.

WHO even works to have children taught how to be friendly to one another: "That way they are much healthier than when they quarrel continually."

**New Meaning**

The word "health" has taken on new meaning since it was re-defined this year by WHO Director-General Dr. Brock Chrisholm: A state of complete physical, mental and social well-being—not merely the absence of disease.

The World Health Organization works under an executive board and a director-general and his staff. Delegates from member nations convene annually.

The nations have given unusual powers to WHO. All its regulations are assumed to be binding on all members unless they notify it to the contrary.

**The Word Health**

With the nations working friendly together, as they are now doing, the time may be near when no longer will two-fifths of the world's population suffer from malaria. And the word health will signify more than a word in a rhyme on a birthday card. Mankind has agreed without dissention that there shall be no isolationism in the field of health.

## Student Union Plans Cornell Open House

The place to go after the Cornell game is to the Cornell open house at the Student Union, Lorna Copp, president of the Student Union has announced.

The lounge will be decorated with collegiate banners by Gorden Lyons and the decoration committee. The vic will provide the music for dancing.

Hostesses under the direction of Sally Henning will assist Cornelians and Syracusans in enjoying the facilities of the Union.

## COR Asks Student Aid in Relief Work

Urging the adoption of a European family by each living center on the Hill, the Committee for Overseas Relief met this week to outline their program for the coming season.

Harry Victor, chairman of the collection committee, expressed the hope that each living center would send at least one CARE package a month to a European family of their own choosing.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# Bridge Club Meets Sunday Afternoons; Non-Members Pay

### Players to Sponsor Campus-Wide Duplicate Tournaments

The Syracuse University Contract Bridge club now meets in the Coke and Caper club at 2 every Sunday afternoon.

An entry fee of 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members is charged. The fee will be used to defray the rent and other expenses. Membership for one year is $1.

On Oct. 17, a series, with special rating point awards to members, will be started. The details will be announced on Sunday. A monthly master point game is held the third Sunday of each month.

Several campus-wide tournaments will be sponsored by the club. All of these games will be conducted in "duplicate" fashion.

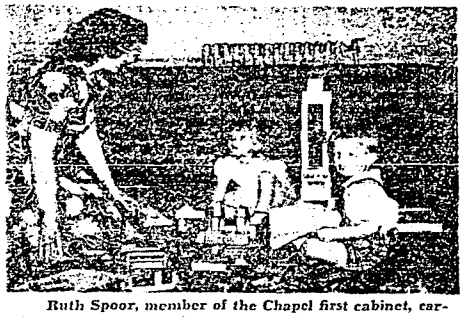
*Everyone is invited to join the organization.*

# David VanLennep To Address Convo

Prof. David VanLennep of the University of Utrecht, Holland, will address the first clinical psychology colloquim at 7:30 tonight in the founder's room of Maxwell.

Professor VanLennep, traveling throughout the United States under the auspices of the Dutch government, is internationally known for his research in projective testing methods, aviation psychology, and fear.

# Chapel Board Seeks Sitters For Baby Minding Chores



*Ruth Spoor, member of the Chapel first cabinet, carries on the program of the Chapel nursery. Veterans and faculty members may take advantage of the program if they wish to attend church services. The program begins this Sunday.*

Do you like kids at an age when they're still cute?

Second cabinet, Hendricks chapel board, is calling for volunteers to mind the children of faculty members and veterans so that they can attend Chapel and Crouse auditorium services.

According to Mary Copeland of the second cabinet, a Chapel nursery will be open Sundays from 10:30 to 12 and will accommodate children from two to five years old.

The nursery, said Miss Copeland, is starting its second year with a large assortment of new toys and lacks only personnel. Those interested in donating their services are asked to fill out the blank below and leave it in the Chapel board office.

**Application to work in the Chapel nursery**

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

# French Club Invited To Dupre Reception

L'Alliance Francaise has been invited as a group to attend the reception to be held for the great French organist, Marcel Dupre, following his concert in the Mizpah next Monday evening.

Marcel Dupre is among the greatest concert players now making international tours, and one of the most admired musicians by both French and Americans wherever he plays. A considerable number of campus faculty and students who enjoy the French language are expected to avail themselves of this special invitation to meet the famous musical artist as members of the society which internationally represents French culture.

Those who were not present at the meeting of the club Tuesday evening can take out membership through the treasurer, Mrs. Royal Ray, or through the program chairman, Miss Mary L. Boss, 215 Stratford st., 5-6491.

L'Alliance Francaise schedules French-language programs every month in the year, combining a wide variety of social and intellectual interests, and offering opportunity to exchange ideas both serious and gay. The most frequent place of meeting is the Social Room of the Syracuse Public library.

The club is affiliated with the Federation of the French Alliance of the United States and Canada, with central offices in New York and communication with L'Alliance Francaise, Paris, France.

# Deans Ask Pictures Of New Students

**All new students must provide either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women's office with a small picture of themselves, according to a report from the Deans' offices yesterday.**

**The photographs are necessary in order to complete the files on each student. In accordance with the request on the personnel portion of the application for admission, any small, fairly recent snapshot will suffice. It is urged that students bring the photographs to their respective offices as soon as possible.**

# Civil Service Office Examinations Open

A Civil Service examination for machine office operator positions was announced by Frank B. Connolly, executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the U. S. Veterans Administration, Chimes building, Syracuse.

This examination is appropriate for filling positions as operators of the following machines: addressing, bookkeeping, calculating, card punch, graphotype, listing, miscellaneous duplicating equipment and tabulating machines.

To qualify for this examination, competitors for all positions must take a written examination, which will consist of questions designed to test the aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the positions.

In addition to passing the written test, applicants must have from six months to two years of experience in the operation of the office machines and appliances used in the position.

# Tabard Prize Awaits Best Prose Efforts

Creative writers on campus now have a chance to turn their talent into hard cash—$25 worth, to be exact.

Tabard, campus literary magazine, is offering a $25 prize for the best piece of prose work submitted for its fall issue, Muriel Friedman and Bob C. Young, co-editors, announced.

Undergraduates in any department of the University are eligible for the prize, except members of the Tabard board. Subject matter is unrestricted. Work must be in prose form. Short stories, essays, critical articles, one-act plays and radio scripts will be considered. Length should be limited to approximately 2,500 words.

All material submitted in the contest will automatically be considered for publication in the fall issue, scheduled to appear late in November. Rejected manuscripts will bear careful critical analysis by staff members and editors, and suggestions will be made for revisions on material which may be used in future issues.

Dadline for contest entries is Nov. 1. Manuscripts, bearing name, address, telephone number, and year of the author should be left in the English office or in the Tabard office, 103 HL, Monday through Friday afternoons.

Detailed information can be obtained at these offices, or by contacting Muriel Friedman at 4-9822 or Bob Young at 4-9837.

# Music Club Plans Recitals, Seeks National Affiliation

Plans are being formulated to present monthly recitals in Crouse college for the general public.

The School of Music has formed a professionally-minded group in hope of becoming affiliated with the Music Educators National conference. The group plans to send delegates to local, state and national conferences.

Some of the social get-togethers planned by the club are tea recitals, the first of which is scheduled for Nov. 5 at Crouse. Guest speakers will also be invited to discuss problems of education.

As the result of a membership drive, the club's enrollment has reached 85, with an expected membership of 115.

Elected officers are: John Wilkie, president; Ray Miller, vice-president; Mary Burns, secretary; Blase Thurston, treasurer; Jean Wire, publicity, and Eleanor Guidotti.

A committee has been appointed and is now working the constitution.

Dr. Irving Cheyette proposed the plan for the organization of the club to the senior class. The seniors, faculty and students received the idea favorably and went about organizing the club.

# Sweet Appointed Eastman Engineer

Robert A. Sweet, BS '35, has been appointed mechanical engineer in the engineering and maintenance department of the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester, Kodak announced this week.

Sweet, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Technical Engineers, and the American Metals society, has been secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bridgeport, Conn.

For several years, he was associated with the Carborundum company of Niagara Falls and the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company at Syracuse.

The Eastman Kodak company, long noted for its specialization in cameras on all price levels, is also famous for its secret photographic processes and photographic schools. This world-renowned establishment has in no small way contributed to the development of Rochester.

# CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| Zeta Beta Tau, Pledge dance | 8-12:30, 805 Ostrom ave. |
| IWA-IMA, Dance | 8:30-12:30, Sims Dining hall |
| Castle players, "The Late Christopher Bean" | 817 S. Crouse ave. |
| Phi Epsilon Pi, Housewarming dance | 9-12, 423 Euclid ave. |
| Beebe cottage, Hayride and dance | 9-12:30, 119 Euclid ave. |
| Delta Upsilon, Open house | 5-8:30, 426 Euclid ave. |
| Phi Kappa Tau, Open house—buffet supper | 5:30-12:30, 222 Euclid ave. |
| Delta Zeta, Open house | 4-7, 405 Comstock ave. |
| Delta Tau Delta, Open house | 4-8, 115 College pl. |
| Pi Kappa Alpha, Open house | 4-8, 720 Comstock ave. |
| Phi Kappa Psi, Open house | 4-7:30, 113 College pl. |
| Pi Alpha Chi, Vic dance | 8:30-12:30, 111 College pl. |
| Alpha Sigma Phi, Buffet supper | 4-8, 202 Walnut pl. |
| Phi Delta Theta, Buffet dinner | 5-7:30, 1001 Walnut ave. |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Vic dance | 8-12:30, 320 Euclid ave. |
| Sigma Beta, Informal dance | 8-12, 504 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Buffet supper | 5-8, 737 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Nu, Buffet supper | 4-7, 724 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Chi Rho, Buffet supper | 4:30-8, 131 College pl. |
| Acacia, Cornaceece buffet supper and Vic dance | 6-12:30, 102 Walnut pl. |
| Beta Theta Pi, Buffet dinner | 4-12, 711 Comstock ave. |
| Kappa Sigma, Buffet supper | 4:30-6:30, 108 College pl. |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Buffet supper | 4-8, 712 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Victory dance | 8:30-12, 712 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, Dinner dance | 4-9, 201 Euclid ave. |

**SUNDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sorority rushing, Costume party | 2:30-6 |
| Fraternity rushing, Open house | 2:30-6 |
| Waverly cottage, Open house | 7-10, 314 Waverly ave. |
| Outing club, Hike | 2-7, Library steps |
| Jewish fellowship, Service and social gathering | 8, Chapel lounge and Sanctuary |
| Outing club, work crew | 2:30, Bus leaves from Library |

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# Orangemen Prepare for Big Red Invasion

## Frosh Soccermen Vie with Manlius On Hendricks Turf

The frosh soccer team held its last practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for their opening tilt with Manlius this afternoon at Hendricks field. According to Coach Art Horrock, this looks like the best Frosh team that he has coached in many a year.

The final decision as to the starting lineup will not be made until game time but the coach had a word of praise for many of his yearlings.

**Zimmerman Starts**

The starting goalie will probably be Seymour Zimmerman with Jim Faer seeing plenty of action as his substitute.

Leading the forward line will be Emil LaRach, a Central American lad, who is sure to start at inside right. Outside right will probably see Sam Geckilian starting, and Roberto Fernandez alongside him at center forward. Fernandez showed up very well in practice yesterday afternoon against the varsity and may cause Manlius much trouble tomorrow.

Bert Effros will probably start at right half, with Earle Katz at right fullback. Both played high school ball in New York city and have enough experience to earn a starting berth.

**Foreign Stars Open**

Joseph Ernesto will probably alternate with George Bruce at center halfback. Ernesto played soccer in South America before coming to Syracuse while Bruce played ball in China for four years. Both look very strong at their position and should see much action.

Francis Dyer, Han Einstein, and Alfonso Hennel all will see action in the game but as to who will start is as yet unknown.

Horrocks stated that in all probability all the Frosh on the team will see action tomorrow.

## Intramural Results

C'dale D-3 0—C'dale D-7 0
C'dale D-4 31—Independents 0
C'dale A-6 8—S'top Demons 0
S'top MR-4 14—C'dale A-8 2
Baccus Bobcats 14—Chi Kappa Chi 6

## Baysinger Uses Cornell Plays To Sharpen Defenses

Coach Ribs Baysinger

Syracuse's jayvees and frosh became the Big Red of Cornell for the day yesterday afternoon as Bill Orange began to wind up his heavy drills for the Ithacans when they meet this Saturday in Archbold stadium.

With the jayvees operating from the Jamesmen's winged T formation the varsity gridsters went through intensive defensive drills.

At the other end of the stadium Phil Johnson's frosh gridmen worked out with the Hill first-strangers in practicing kickoff returns and scrimmage plays.

**Seen out at the practice sessions for the second day was Mike Sroba. Injured Orange tailback. However, Coach Baysinger stated that Sroba, who has been taking only light workouts will not be ready for action for several weeks yet.**

Also on the injury list and unable to play this weekend is second-string center Lee Cohen. Once again Cohen's place as understudy to Joe Grzibowski will probably be held by Don Mace with 10-6 score.

Punchy Waitel possibly seeing action at the pivot slot.

Showing excellent spirit since their fine showing against Penn State last week the Hillmen several times ripped through the freshman defense with Bernie Custis and Silvers Slovenski appearing in top form on end sweeps and off tackle plays.

**Bax Josselyn, injured in the Nittany contest, was back in action and looked particularly to good advantage on the kickoff plays.**

Cornell will be riding high in the Archbold game, having downed a promising Harvard eleven last week by a top-heavy

## Hill Basketball Team Faces Loss of Time, Gymnasium

Now in their second week of extensive drill, Coach Lew Andreas basketballers are in a desperate race with time. The present practice court, Grant Jr. high school, must be vacated by Nov. 8.

After this date the team must do their practicing in the Coliseum, which will enable them to drill twice a week at the most.

Facing one of his toughest schedules, Coach Andreas is utilizing every opportunity to press his charges into action. Asked concerning his reserve strength for the coming season, which opens on Dec. 4 against Toronto, Andreas said he could not comment due to the earliness of the season but said the boys are workin very hard and he expected a lot of competition for the varsity berths.

Practicing four times a week at present the Orange cagers have been going through defensive drills and preliminary conditioning exercises.

Lacking the facilities of their own gym the Piety courtmen once again will be practicing on different courts. Whether this will be a decisive factor in season play remains to be seen.

Coach Andreas, starting his 24th season as basketball mentor at Syracuse, will probably start his charges on short scrimmages beginning next week.


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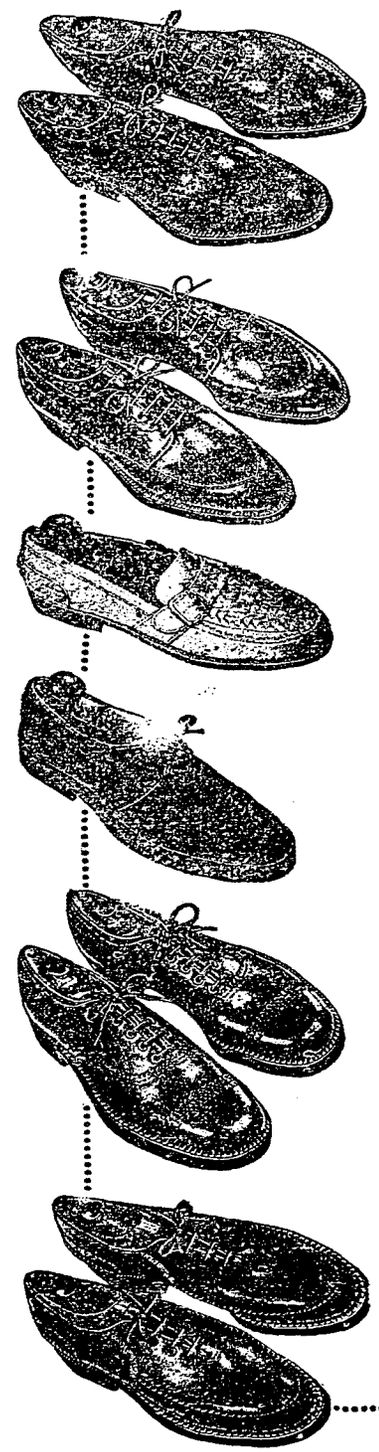

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- Suede
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# Yearling Eleven Battles Buffalo Today

Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 15, 1948 Page 7

## A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

**DISSA 'N DATTA ON THIS 'N THATTA—**

For sporting enthusiasts the current bill of fare at the Eckel is made to order. J. Arthur Rank has produced a technicolor masterpiece of the 14th Olympiad which is narrated by Bill Stern and Ted Husing.

Starting with the winter Olympics and finishing with the thrilling marathon this picture is a must for sports lovers. The winning performance of Harrison Dillard in the 100-meter dash is probably the outstanding single event of the film for the gyrations of Barney Ewell provide a rare touch of humor.

Other noteworthy film moments include the winning performances of Barbara Ann Scott and Dick Button. Incidentally the football team met Button at Lake Placid this summer and came away singing his praises. Remember the Olympic pictures and their run at the Eckel with the Saturday showings.

• • • • •

**A release from the athletic department states that a Syracuse team has never lost to Cornell in Archbold during a peace time year. The $64 question is—has the war been declared over yet?**

We're going out on the limb and predict a 21-13 win for Syracuse, but bear in mind our lousy prognostication record.

• • • • •

**Sponsoring the Daily Orange football queen contest this year is Dey bros. Nancy Hills, the new queen, will be outfitted with a suit and hat by Dey's and will be presented to the student body tonight at the pepfest and tomorrow between the halves of the football game.**

• • • • •

**Last Saturday we went to the Cornell-Harvard game and saw the massacre. Between the halves we noted that the Crimson not only brought along cheerleaders but had a full marching band and then we started to think about the situation as it exists on the Hill.**

At the Holy Cross game two weeks ago there were no Syracuse yell-leaders and we presume that for the away games with Northwestern, Boston university, Temple and Columbia the same condition will exist.

We wonder if it would be too much for the athletic department to send some cheerleaders along with the team.

If the student body is interested in forming a booster club similar to the Seton Hall contingent, please let the DO know and we'll do our best to start the ball rolling.

• • • • •

**CUSTIS PORTRAITS—**

Penn State coach Bob Higgins was overheard at the Cornell-Harvard game saying Bernie Custis was a better passer than SMU's All-American Doak Walker.

Larry Robinson of the New York World-Telegram and the president of the New York Football writer's association in a dateline story from Syracuse, wrote, "They've been talking about the wondrous throwing arm of Bernard Custis here ever since the lithe Philadelphia Negro matriculated at Syracuse a year ago. He is everything they have said of him."

". . . and Custis threw the ball like Johnny Sain hurls a baseball. A lot of Custis' 31 passes didn't click, but they were uniformly where they should be, even while he was hustled and smothered and harried by eager tacklers. He was the entire Syracuse attack, in fact, since he also was the Orange's only ground gainer of anything larger than a tailor's swatch.

"He engineered two Syracuse touchdowns, plus one that was nullified by a penalty . . . He took a beating, did Custis, and came up with miraculous throws just the same. He is the Syracuse attack.

"In Syracuse's losing fight Custis never stopped trying, nor did a fine guard named Jim Fiacco or little Slivers Slovenski, a hard working lad every minute of the evening."

It appears that the press box will be stacked with the top football writers of the country this week, and here's hoping Bernie and Syracuse come through with a win.

## Gridiron Clash Begins at 3 On Hendricks Field

Eleven erstwhile Buffalo scholastic gridders will face a cross-section of eastern football talent wearing the colors of Syracuse when the Buffalo squad meets the Piety freshman contingent in the season's opener today at 3 on Hendricks field.

The Saltine team is predominantly from New York and New Jersey high and prep schools; the Bull outfit is almost 100 per cent local in character.

In the Buffalo lineup will be *three 1947 all-city stars who scintillated last fall for Lafayette high:* End Carl Markey, tackle Jack Gugino, and quarterback Don Holland, are expected to use plenty of aerial hi-jinks in their attempt to nail down victory number one for their squad.

**Ready to go in the Saltine backfield are halfbacks Bob Young and Benny Ardito, blocking back Dave Baildon, and bucker Bob Kobel.**

Al Tumolo will get the call at the Syracuse pivot slot; he'll be flanked by guards Bill Lupo and Bob Walthers, and tackles Bob Cieselski and Pete George. Norm Smalling will probably go to the right wing. Harry West will be the left end if he's ready. If the injury he suffered earlier this week in practice doesn't heal, either Joe Cronin or John Gary will supplant him.

Holland, one of four Lafayette boys on the Bull eleven, will run their T-formation show. He'll work with Ray Dinneneenzio and Sebastian Ricigliano, halfbacks, and fullback Ray Weser.

**The right side of Buffalo's line was imported directly from Lafayette. Reading toward center, it's end Carl Markey, Russell (Jack) Gugino, and Pete D'Arrigo.**

Bob Lipinczyk sets things in motion from his center position. Arnie Cameron at left end, Bernie Saltzman at left tackle and Vic Franczak at left guard round out the line for the little Bulls.

Phil Johnson's charges brushed up on their offensive yesterday in their final rehearsal on Hendricks field. They're ready and anxious to test their mettle against Buffalo's local talent in today's battle.

**Left halfback Bob Young, *Nashua, N. H., will be one of the* boys to watch in the Syracuse backfield this afternoon. He's not overly big, but Young is built solidly, runs hard and is a driver at all times. His knees really churn when he flashes through the line.**

Quarterback Dave Baildon, Ogdensburg, and right half Ben Ardito, Lawrence, L. I., have shown consistent savvy and persistent push in preliminary sessions. Bob Kobel, another Long Islander from Freeport, is a hard-hitting full who should chalk up his share of yardage today behind a big and evidently powerful Syracuse forward wall.

## Nancy Hills Named Grid Queen In Contest Sponsored by Dey Bros

By Mal Currie

Nancy Hills of Delta Delta Delta will reign supreme as the 1948 Football queen of Syracuse university.

Chosen Wednesday night at the Fan's Football Forum, her majesty will be introduced to the student body tonight for the first time at the Cornell Pep Fest. The queen will also appear between the halves of the Cornell-Syracuse clash Saturday.

At half time when she will be presented by Sue Davis, head cheer leader, the queen will be wearing a smartly tailored suit and hat from the Ready-to-Wear Junior shop of Dey Brothers, Dey Brothers, who sponsored the queen contest for the first time this year, made the queen competition possible presenting her majesty with a Nobility Junior suit with accessories.

Nancy also received an official football from Coach "Ribs" Baysinger which was autographed by members of the varsity grid eleven and Orange coaches.

Selected as one of five finalists, Nancy was awarded the honor of being the 1948 Football queen Wednesday night. Other coeds who appeared in the finals were Sheila Hopkins, Theta Phi Alpha; Joan Russell, Sims II; Sylvia Fleischman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Jean Thompson, Sigma Kappa.

In entering this season's finals, the queen made forum history Wednesday night. Never before has a coed, competing for the honor of being queen, been chosen two consecutive years to enter the finals.

Nancy, a resident of Westfield, New Jersey, is a Junior in the school of Fine Arts majoring in illustrating. When told the verdict of the judges, the queen could only say, "I am very happy and very thrilled."

Judges selecting the queen in the finals were Baxter Josselyn, Piety quarterback; Lee "Bucky" Buchsbaum, Orange fullback; Lew Newton, line coach of the Hill eleven; Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange; and Mitch Halperin, DO sports editor.

**Shown above is the 1948 Football queen with her court. From left to right; Jean Thomson, Sigma Kappa; Sheila Hopkins, Theta Phi Alpha; Nancy Hills, (the queen), Delta Delta Delta; Sylvia Fleishman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Joan Russell, Sims II.**

**The winner was presented with a tailored suit and dress from Dey Brothers department store.**

Although the 1948 Football queen contest is officially finished, the Daily Orange sports staff will sponsor its fourth in a series of nine fan's football forums next week in Hendricks chapel.

Not including the Penn State forum Wednesday, student attendance has contributed $120 which will be turned over to the athletic department as the students and Daily Orange's donation to aid the Archbold gymnasium building fund.

Off The Beaten Track

## Tracksters Look Forward To IC4A, NCAA Meets

By Stan Gillen

**ONE DOWN, FOUR TO GO, THEN THE IC4A AND NCAA.** Syracuse's impressive 21-34 victory over defending eastern intercollegiate champ Manhattan last Saturday clearly indicates that Coach Bob Grieve's cross country troop is the ball of fire on the Hill sporting scene this fall. Perhaps this is a premature judgment. We think not.

In the four remaining dual meets on the schedule the Piety runners oppose virtually the same four teams that they snowed under last year, Colgate, Cornell, Cortland state teachers and Buffalo state teachers.

This year's Orange squad is certainly equal, if not superior to last year's entry that swept five dual meets and gained seconds at the IC4A and NCAA . . . which brings up a point.

**For a team that is once again a serious threat to annex top honors in national cross country competition, the Hill team can enjoy dual meet victories galore . . . but on a very soft schedule. Next year all of this season's power-loaded varsity will be back to raise havoc with second rate material, excluding Manhattan.**

There are whisperings, however, to the effect that Penn State and Army will be added to the Syracuse schedule. Even as a whisper, this makes pleasant listening. We'd be the first to find this "something to shout about."

The time is ripe for the powers-that-be to make arrangements for an upstate New York cross country meet at . . . why not Drumlins? Such a meet, favored by a number of coaches, could supplant at least two dual meets and leave the Syracuse harrier schedule open for added dual meets.

Add a football note: Cornell alum, Allison Danzig favored Harvard in the Crimson's invasion of Ithaca last Saturday. He said so in a New York Times article preceding the game and went on, at length, to explain why . . . Cornell, good backs, no line etc. The article was posted in the locker room of the Big Red before the game. The Cornell gridmen were riled and went out to trounce the Danzig-favored Crimson, 40-6.

## JV's Battle Little Red In Quest of First Win

By Harv Aronson

A highly spirited Orange jayvee clashes with Cornell at 4:30 today in the Big Red junior varsity's lair at Schoelkopf field in an effort to break into the victory column after last Friday's 25-0 setback at the hands of Penn State.

The Tangerine attack will once again be built around the backfield play of Bill Covey, Ed Tyksinski, Johnny Serafin, and Jordan Pappas.

Serafin the junior varsity eleven's passing specialist will start at the quarterback post with hard charging Pappas at fullback. Covey who also stars on the Orange gymnastic team will share the halfback duties with Tyksinski.

**Fred Pearl whose stellar defensive play marks him as one of the team's best linemen will start at center.** Flanking him at the tackles will be big Harry Caswell who shone for the jayvee last season, and Mac McLaughlin.

Bolstering the line at the guard spots will be Don Connors and Al Mezetti both of whom gave good accounts of themselves in last week's game.

Walt Wilkins, cited for his kicking by Simon, in the Penn State clash, will see plenty of action this afternoon.

Jim Rollier and Lenny Roberts are slated to start at the ends. Jim, an eastern intercollegiate boxing kingpin saw service at end with the varsity last year. Roberts a sturdy blond with an educated toe, besides gathering in passes will be calleed upon to do a lot of kicking for coach Bill Simon's charges.

Other backs who probably will see action are Mel Steinberg, Cy Boyer and Chuck Starwold. Steinberg one of the squad's lighter men has shown to advantage in handling the T formation for Coach Simon.

In their inaugural Friday the *jayvee were overpowered by the* miniature Nittany Lion aggregation in the second period when the Penn Staters did all their scoring. During the first period and all through the second half the Orange eleven held their own.

Working both from the T and from the single wing the Saltine Warriors found their major offensive punch in Serafin's passes, when he was on. Pappas, Covey and Tyksinski also proved offensive threats with some fine running stints.

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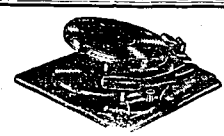

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Games of October 16

WOLF

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AND
10:54 P. M.

### TEAR OUT THIS SCORE SHEET

**For your convenience, game results will be broadcast in the order listed below. Listen to WOLF 1490 kc. at 5:45 PM, 8:00 PM and 10:54 today.**

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Syracuse | | |
| 12 | Cornell | | |
| — | Colgate | | |
| — | Dartmouth | | |

**Juke Box Serenade**
**5:05 PM.**
**Every Day**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Army | | |
| — | Harvard | | |
| 14 | Columbia | | |
| 34 | Penn | | |
| 19 | Holy Cross | | |
| 20 | Brown | | |
| 21 | Penn State | | |
| 14 | West Virginia | | |
| 7 | Princeton | | |
| 13 | Rutgers | | |
| — | Missouri | | |
| — | Navy | | |
| — | Michigan | | |
| — | Northwestern | | |
| 0 | Nebraska | | |
| 31 | Notre Dame | | |
| 9 | Wisconsin | | |
| 0 | Yale | | |
| 41 | N. Carolina | | |
| 6 | No. Car. State | | |
| 27 | Oklahoma | | |
| 13 | Kansas State | | |
| 7 | Indiana | | |
| 0 | Ohio State | | |
| 0 | Iowa | | |
| 21 | Purdue | | |
| — | Mich. State | | |
| — | Arizona | | |
| 13 | Minnesota | | |
| 40 | Illinois | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | Iowa State | | |
| 7 | Colorado | | |
| — | Temple | | |
| — | Boston Univ. | | |
| — | Wake Forest | | |
| — | Duquesne | | |
| — | Pittsburgh | | |
| — | Marquette | | |
| — | St. Francis | | |
| — | Fordham | | |
| 7 | Connecticut | | |
| 13 | Maine | | |
| — | Carnegie Tech | | |
| — | Frank. & Mar. | | |

**Football Final**
**8:00 P. M.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Maryland | | |
| 19 | Duke | | |
| 19 | Louisiana St. | | |
| 35 | Georgia | | |
| 14 | Kentucky | | |
| 0 | Vanderbilt | | |
| 27 | Georgia Tech | | |
| 7 | Auburn | | |
| — | Miss. State | | |
| — | Cincinnati | | |
| 21 | Richmond | | |
| 20 | V. M. I. | | |
| 0 | Tennessee | | |
| 10 | Alabama | | |
| 14 | Tulane | | |
| 27 | Mississippi | | |
| 7 | V. P. I. | | |
| 21 | Wm. and Mary | | |
| 7 | Wash. & Lee | | |
| 32 | Virginia | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 32 | Baylor | | |
| 6 | Texas Tech | | |
| 0 | Rice | | |
| 14 | So. Methodist | | |
| 21 | Texas | | |
| 6 | Arkansas | | |
| 0 | Texas A & M | | |
| 26 | Tex. Christian | | |
| 0 | Tulsa | | |
| 12 | Georgetown | | |
| — | California | | |
| — | Oregon State | | |
| 7 | Denver | | |
| 13 | Utah | | |
| — | Oregon | | |
| — | So. California | | |
| — | San Francisco | | |
| — | Okla. A & M | | |
| 39 | UCLA | | |
| 6 | Stanford | | |

**Mystery House**
**8:30 PM.**
**Mon. Thru. Sat.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | Wash. State | | |
| 20 | Washington | | |
| — | Rochester | | |
| — | Tufts | | |
| — | St. Bonaven. | | |
| — | Wayne | | |
| — | Buffalo | | |
| — | Alfred | | |

# New MSG Laws Would Provide Court with Broad Judicial Powers

## *Proposed Constitution Places Interpretative Decision with Student Judiciary*

*This is the second article in a series intended to analyze the provision of the proposed new men's student government constitution by comparing it to that which had been in effect for the past 11 years.*

One of the major additions to the new law is the official establishment of a judicial body, the men's student court. Under the old constitution, the assembly was given the power to establish a court and fix its jurisdiction, authority, and rules of procedure.

The new constitution makes specific provisions for all of these points, giving the court power "to interpret the constitution, to adjudicate all constitutional questions, to hear appeals from all decisions of the elections protest board in the case of all male elections, and in the case of joint class elections, to hear appeals in conjunction with WSG's judicial body."

**Additional Power**

The court also has the power to hear cases in purely student affairs which undergraduates may submit to the court, "provided that such cases do not conflict with University policy."

The constitutionality of all executive and legislative decisions will also be considered if any undergraduate with 25 signatures on a petition, or a member of MSG submits a protest.

Sentencing of male students "for conduct which, in the judgment of the court, would bring discredit upon him or upon the student body," is also a power of the court.

The constitutional provision states, however, that "this power shall not include jurisdiction over cases involving violations of those generally recognized principles embodied in the social code or such other cases as may be dealt with by the Chancellor . . . except such powers as shall be delegated to the court by the Chancellor."

All court decisions shall be by majority, and shall be final except that the Chancellor or his representatives in disciplinary cases shall have the power to reduce and sentence or order a retrial.

Sentences of suspension and expulsion shall be in the form of recommendations to the Chancellor.

The court is to be composed of nine judges, including four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores, and is appointed by the Board of Judicial Merit.

Two additional judges, a sophomore and a junior, have yet to be selected.

In order to be a student judge, a candidate must be an undergraduate with a cumulative average of at least 1.6 at the time of appointment.

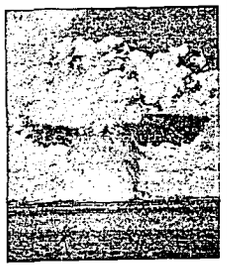
**Vacancies**

He must remain off any probation for the duration of the term of office and cannot be affiliated actively with any campus political party.

The position of student justice is permanent until graduation as long as the individual fulfills the requirements previously stated.

Annual vacancies shall be filled by the Board of Judicial Merit, which is composed of the Dean of Men, the president of MSG, and the chief of civil service. The appointments will be made from among candidates in the second-term freshman, sophomore and junior classes and must be made within 14 school days after the Spring elections.

## Atomic Power



Navy ships off Bikini are barely visible against the towering mushroom of smoke from the atomic bomb, as science demonstrates once more the limitless power hidden in the universe. More colored photos of the atom bomb in action are included in the free showing of the sound color film, "God of the Atom," produced at the Moody Institute of Science by Dr. Irwin A. Moon, which will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday (Oct. 19), in the Syracuse University Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting to be held in Marshall Auditorium.

## AKPsi President To Attend Convo

Lee Hepfner, president of Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration honorary, was elected delegate to the Northeastern district conference at the group's first meeting of the fall semester, Wednesday night in 111 Maxwell hall.

Two alternate delegates and committee chairmen for the coming year were also selected at the meeting. The alternates are John Henessy and Robert Dame.

Hepfner, who will be accompanied by one other delegate, will give a 20-minute talk on "Badges, Degrees, and Awards of Alpha Kappa Psi" at the conference to be held on Oct. 22-23 in Boston, Mass.

Committee chairmen for this year are: Robert Stefany, social activities; Fred Schreiter, professional activities; Glenn Freeman, master of rituals and initiations; Al Halstead, membership; John Hennessy, auditing; Bob Dame, efficiency and by-laws; and Joseph Porcello, publicity.

Other committeemen selected are: social activities, Walter Hedderich; professional activities, Ray Markey; and initiations, Edward Kelly. Roger Ackerman was elected as warden.

## Outing Club Slates Hike for Weekend

### Four Will Represent Group at Meeting

The Outing club hike to Pratts falls will leave from the library steps at 2 Sunday.

Other activities to be held this weekend by the organization are a work party to be sent to Hufftail hollow; meet on the steps at 2:30; and an I.O.C.A. Canoe trip to Lake George. Four people have been chosen to represent the organization at the Intercollegiate Outing Club association meeting to be held on Turtle island.

Monday evening the weekly square and folk dance group will meet in the Student Union starting at 7. Al Draper leader of the group reports that more than 45 people attended the first class. This group consisted mostly of beginners.

The group, after learning the basic dances such as the waltz, schottishe, and the polka, will learn the various folk dances. The process of learning these basic steps will take about a month. Newcomers are always welcomed and will be given personal help.

Monday night there will be a short committee meeting at the Student Union for those interested in working on the Halloween party.

It will be a costume affair with door prizes, scavanger hunts, refreshments and decorations. There will be square and round dancing and group singing. The event will be free to all members of the club.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# Custis to Slovenski---Drop Dead, Big Red!

Weather: Last Night The Sun Set Orange . . . Not Red

# Syracuse Daily Orange

And How Many of You Noticed Our Eighth Column Today—Hmmm?

Vol. XVLI—No. 19, 1948 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1948 Four Pages—Five Cents

## Benezet, at 33, Becomes New Head of Allegheny

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, former assistant to Chancellor Tolley of Syracuse university was installed as the 15th president of Allegheny at the inaugural ceremonies held yesterday at Allegheny college, Meadville. At the age of 33, he will become one of the youngest college presidents in the country.

President Carter Davidson, of Union college, was the guest speaker at the inaugural ceremonies.

The inauguration, which occurred at the beginning of the college's annual homecoming weekend, opened with an academic procession at 1:30 p.m. followed by the induction ceremony to be held in Montgomery Gymnasium.

**Notable Presides**

Presiding was Sumner E. Nichols, president of the Security Peoples Trust company, of Erie, and chairman of the college's board of trustees. The invocation was delivered by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, Resident Bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist church.

Following the address by Dr. Davidson, who spoke on "The Profession of College Administration," Dr. Benezet was formally installed as president and delivered his inaugural address. After the singing of the Alma Mater, the benediction was given by Ralph G. Dunlop, college chaplain.

**Reception Follows Ceremony**

A reception for President and Mrs. Benezet was held after the ceremony. The inaugural dinner for delegates, trustees, faculty, and guests was in Brooks hall in the evening, when greetings were extended to the new president on behalf of the trustees, faculty, student body, alumni association, Methodist church of Meadville, and the Association of American Colleges.

President Kenneth I. Brown, of Denison university, represented this association. President Benezet offered a response and acknowledgment.

Representatives from more than 150 colleges and from 12 learned societies accepted invitations to attend the ceremonies.

Dr. Benezet was elected to succeed the late Dr. J. Richie Schultz, who died in August, 1947. Since that time, Dr. C. A. Darling has served as acting president of the college.

Dr. Louis Benezet

## Succoth Services Take Place Sunday At 8 in Hendricks

Jewish services for the joyous Feast of Tabernacles (Succoth) will be held in Hendricks chapel 8 p.m. Sunday. The service will be followed by a short service in the Succah which will be erected by students of the Jewish fellowship in the rear of Hendricks chapel.

These services will be followed by Palestinian songs in the social rooms of the Chapel. Holiday refreshments will be served in the Tabernacle.

These refreshments will be the gift of the various Sisterhoods of the Jewish congregations in the city. Rabbi William B. Schwartz, chaplain to Jewish students assisted by a student choir, will officiate.

The Succoth holiday which is celebrated by Jews everywhere is the Biblical harvest festival when the Jewish people in ancient Palestine assembled in the great Temple at Jerusalem to give thanks to God for the harvest with which they were blessed. In modern Palestine this holiday has assumed a new and special significance.

## Hill Greeks to Rush Fans from Cornell

**Post-Game Parties Planned For Big Red Brothers**

Many Hill fraternities will throw open their doors to alumni and students from Cornell chapters this afternoon and evening. Post-game open houses and buffet suppers are also on the proram.

Cornell houses welcomed Syracuse students last year, and this year the Syracuse chapters are reciprocating. They have not had an opportunity to display their hospitality to their Cornell neighbors since 1945 when the Cornell-Syracuse game was last played in Archbold stadium.

Open houses, beginning immediately after the game, will be held by Delta Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Buffet suppers will be served by Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Psi.

Several houses, among which are Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Alpha Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Beta, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold dances. The addresses of the houses and the times of these events can be found in the Calendar of Events.

## Stylist to Present Show in Marshall

A fashion show presented by Miss Olive Berry, educational stylist of Simplicity Pattern co. has been planned for Oct. 22 in Marshall auditorium from 1:30 to 4:30.

Girls from the Home Economics college will model clothes for campus and career in a program sponsored by Mrs. Edna Brandau's seminar in merchandising. The show will be open to the campus.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Greg Gualtieri

If you go in for something different, you've probably heard of the Outing club. Even if you're the indoor type, you've probably still heard of the Outing club. That's the Hill group that sponsors such activities as today's hike to Pratts falls, horseback riding, splash parties, canoe trips, and folk dances.

The Outing club, enjoying one of its best years, has seemed to fill a vacant spot in Hill activities as proven by its more than 300 members.

To Greg Gualtieri, president of the club, goes today's daily orange.

—STAN BROOKS

## Syracuse Sororities Plan Costume Teas

Costume parties at the Hill's 24 sorority houses will highlight the third week of formal rushing Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5. Rushees, who will not wear costumes, will be entertained by skits in keeping with the various costume themes. Refreshments will be served.

It is not too late for rushees to rectify mistakes in answering invitations or to alter party schedules, Denise Watkeys, Panhellenic council president, emphasized yesterday. Mrs. Alsever and Mrs. Hilfinger, freshman advisors, will arrange such changes at the Panhellenic office.

## Free Dance Today At Student Union

Music will be provided by the Union vic for the open house dance held in the Student Union lounge this afternoon after the game. The dance is being held for Syracusans and Cornellians.

The lounge will be decorated with collegiate banners by the decoration committee under the chairmanship of Gordon Lyons. Hostesses will be under the direction of Sally Henning.

The Union is initiating a policy providing for hostesses at the regular Friday evening dances.

## Fraternity Rushing Closes Tomorrow With Open Houses

**IFC Schedules Pledge Convo Monday in Hendricks Chapel**

Fraternity informal rushing will come to a close tomorrow afternoon when all houses will hold open huse frm 2:30 to 5 for all rushees.

Thre will be a convo for prospective pledges Monday evening, at 7, in Hendrick's chapel to explain the formal rushing procedure. All men interestd in rushing should attend this convo, stated Al Johnson, IFC prsident.

**File Cards**

Freshmen will file their pledging cards and pay their $2 fee from 1 to 6 p.m. in the recreation room of the Student Union on Wednesday. At this time they will indicate three houses from which they would like to receive bids.

The fraternities will pick up the preference slips at noon on Thursday and make dates for formal rushing between 4 and 8 p.m. that day. Johnson urged all rushees to be near their phones that evening so that they can be contacted.

**Formal Rushing**

Formal rushing will begin Friday evening and continue thru Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Friday the periods are from 5:45 to 7:15, 7:30 to 8:45, 9:00 to 10:15. Sautrday and Sunday afternoon the periods are set as 12:30 to 2, 2:15 to 3:30, 3:45 to 5:00.

On Monday, Oct. 25, fraternities will submit bids at 12 noon, and the frosh will file preference cards from 1:30 to 5:30, once again in the Student Union recreation room.

## UNASU Schedules Rally Celebrating United Nations Day

A huge UN day rally open to all students will highlight the celebration of the University's own observance Tuesday of the world's newest holiday.

The United Nations association of Syracuse university—UNASU—will move its bi-weekly meeting into Maxwell auditorium to hear Dean Charles C. Noble deliver a special UN Day address to the students.

United Nations day has the official backing of the U. S. government as a result of a UN General assembly resolution.

The American association for the United Nations has set aside the week of Oct. 17 through 24 as United Nations week. The worldwide observance of UN day is Oct. 24. UNASU officials have moved the Hill observance to Tuesday to avoid conflicts with other campus activities.

The theme "We Can Work Together Or Fight It Out Alone" will be featured at a special UN week exhibit in the lobby of the Main library all next week.

The history of the United Nations from the San Francisco meeting to Lake Success and Paris will be traced in pictures and pamphlets in a showcase. Posters and a display will describe the work of UN branches such as the Economic and social council and the World Health organization.

# Cornell Girds for Victory

## *Ithaca Gridders Keep Lookout For Traditional Upset*

**By Dick Pogue, Sports Editor Cornell Daily Sun**

Confident but wary, Cornell's undefeated gridiron forces tear away from Ithaca this morning after 9 o'clock chow, thoroughly prepared for today's battle with Ribs Baysinger's underdog Orange.

Coach Lefty James and squad, aware of their ranking as the 13th team in the nation, have memories, and will pull no punches against Bernie Custis and his mates in an effort to avert another Sidat-Singh or Joe Watt disaster for Cornell in today's traditional match.

Thirty-six uniformed men will be on the field at Archbold stadium at game time, plus another 24 'B teamers. The same eleven who started the offensive work in last week's 40-6 massacre of Harvard will be on starting call.

Along the front offensive line for James' T formation lads will be Harry Cassel and Jack Rogers at the flanks, Dick Clark and Eric Jensen at tackle, Capt. Joe Quinn and Bucky Ellis at guard, and Johnny Pierik over the ball.

**WAER will rebroadcast the Cornell-Syracuse game on Monday night from 8 to 9 on Pigskin Hash.**

The boys to watch in the Big Red backfield will be about 12 in number, with James substituting freely in order to have fresh backs in the game at all times. This system has paid off in Cornell's first three games, in which the Big Red piled up an even 100 points.

Pete Dorset is the short but sweet quarterback on offense, and has a hard running pair of halfbacks to hand off to, Hillary Chollet and Paul Girolamo. Bob Dean, the often phenomenal punter, and Jeff Fleischmann, the sophomore sensation, do the heavy work at full.

As soon as James needs another combination, he sends in a second batch of efficient backs, picked from Bernie Babula, Bob Dunston, Moose Miller, Frank Bradley, Rip Haley, and Chuck Taylor. Haley and Taylor, a pair of excellent linebackers, will be counted on heavily to stop Custis' highly heralded heaves.

**Olivier President**

The Englishwoman is one of the best-informed persons on the Old Vic, England's theater company. Begun in 1880, Old Vic's president is Laurence Olivier.

Several spots have been picked out for Miss Poulton's cooks tour of the University. She will see plans for the new central staging theater in Maxcliffe hall; will visit the speech clinic, radio workshop, as well as classes in acting and theater history.

It is also expected that she will see rehearsals of "All My Sons" at the Castle playhouse and some student one-act plays. On Tuesday afternoon, Boar's Head will give a tea in her honor in the Founder's room in Maxwell.

## Thespians To Hear Arts Council Head

**British Drama Director Visting U. S.**

Miss Kay Poulton, secretary to th drama director of the Arts council of Great Britain, will arrive on campus Tuesday to observe drama work on the Hill and give a lecture to drama students, it was announced yesterday by Sawyer Falk, dirctor of dramatic activities.

Sponsored by the Arts council, Miss Poulton is making a tour of the principal university and community theaters in the United States in order to get an impression of the way the "theater off Broadway" functions in this country.

She arrived in New York city on Oct. 12, and is coming to Syracuse on Tuesday from Smith college. She will be here on Oct. 19, 20, and 21, going from here to the Cleveland playhouse and Western Reserve university.

**Parliament Subsidizes**

Miss Poulton has been connected with the Arts council since its inception during the war, and is therefore well acquainted with its policies and accomplishments. Subsidized by Parliament, the council covers music, the visual arts, and the drama.

A grant has been given her by the National Theater council, of which Falk is president, to give six lectures in the United States on the history and development of the Old Vic theater, one of which will be given on the Hill. The talk has been tentatively slated for 3 on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the Castle playhouse. There is a possibility, however, that it will be open to all University students, Falk announced.

## Shmoo Ball Heads Plan Door Sales

A limited number of tickets for the "Shmoo Ball" have been set aside to be sold at the door at the dance tonight in Sims, Ginny Patsushan and Larry Hymo, co-chairmen of the dance committee, have announced.

Ticket sales are booming since the Independent Men's association and their sister group, IWA, meet Whatta Shmoo and became so fond of him that they wanted to honor him at their Cornell weekend informal sports dance.

**Tickets Available**

However, some tickets are still available today at the Corner store, University Book store, Independents' hall, and Independents' lodge. The price is $1.80 a couple.

Bill Martin's 'Ohioans", who have frequently supplied the music at dances sponsored by IMA, will play while Bill McGee, a new Hill crooner does the vocal honors. Martin furnished the melodies at the "Independents' Ball" and the "Cotton Boll" last year.

McGee did radio broadcasting and sang with an orchestra when at the University of New Mexico. He is now singing over WAER on "Interrupted Music" 7:30, Tuesday night.

**Original Skit**

Intermission entertainment will feature Marvin Rosenzweig and Don MacIsaac on piano and bass, respectively and an original skit by Cherry Gordon and Hall Golden, according to Miss Gordon and Ira Green, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Al Capp, creator of the shmoo will not be able to attend the dance to help IMA protect the shapeless one against the Shmoocide squad, which shot him at the Penn State game. However, Capp sent his best wishes and hoped that "all goes shmoothly."

## Methodist Minister Lloyd Foster Talks Sunday at Chapel

"While The Lamp of God Still Burns" will be the topic of the sermon of Rev. Lloyd E. Foster at 10:50 tomorrow in, Hendrick's chapel.

Rev. Foster, pastor of Old First church, Newark, N. J., and former pastor of First Methodist church, Syracuse, received his honorary degree from Syracuse university in 1931. Dean Noble will lead the worship services.

"How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms and "Upon the Day of Judgment" by Archangelsky are the anthems to be sung by the Chapel choir.

Professor Taylor Miller will speak on "Let's Study Our Creed" at the Congregational fellowship meeting at 5 in the Chapel board room.

"Christian Outreach" will be the topic of the discussion of the Presbyterian fellowship meeting at 5:30 in the Chapel lounge. Supper will be followed by a musical program.

Bob Lemen will lead the discussion "Christian Task on Campus" at the Lutheran Student association at 5:30 in the north room Slocum.

Baptist fellowship will meet at 6:30 in the Calvary church.

Rev. W. J. Spicer will speak on "The Liturgical Revival" to the Episcopal fellowship at 5:30 in the Grace church.

"Is Prayer Intelligent?" is the topic for discussion of the Methodist fellowship meeting at 5:30 in the Colonial room.

Unitarian fellowship will meet at 6 at 913 Comstock ave. Prof. W. F. Galpin will speak on "The British Labor Party."

## Playhouse Will Get Swankier Seating

Tonight will be the last chance for "armchair" theater-goers to view "The Late Christopher Bean" on the Hill. For next week, when "All My Sons" opens at the Castle playhouse, the arm-rest, note-taking type of desk will be gone from the orchestra and in their place will be 300 "genuine plush theater seats," complete with gum, caramels, and memories.

Only protests in the taking-out of the desks from the new playhouse—former nurses rec hall—classroom—came from critics of sundry Hill and downtown publications. "No place to take notes anymore," is the complaint.

But that is next week. Tonight, for the closing night performance, there are still plenty of seats for those who would be critics-for-the-evening. "We have no beans and cream cheese to offer on Saturday night," claims ticket barker Mike Blumenfeld, "but we will have plenty of paper available, so that any would-be critic can take all the notes he wants."

Seats are still selling "for the price of a movie," 60 cents, in the Student Union, drama office, and at the door of the playhouse.

## Syracuse! Here's the Inside Info On Smoking Out Krupa Tickets

Only 400 specially-priced student tickets remain for the Gene Krupa dance at the Jefferson st. armory next Saturday night.

The ducats, selling for $3 per couple, tax included, are now on sale at Olmsted's Victrola shop, according to Campus Enterprises, promoters of the dance.

Originally selling for $3.60, the ticket price was reduced to meet the demands of the University students' budgets.

Gene Krupa's appearance in Syracuse will be his first since he played on the Teentimer's radio broadcast at the Paramount theater in June.

The band's present tour started at the Capitol theater in New York last month and at present Krupa's aggregation is stationed in Oswego.

On this tour Krupa is stressing presentation of dance numbers in a new big band style. The this is a departure for Krupa, he feels that the American public is demanding more and better dance music.

Featured with the band are vocalists Dolores Hawkins and Bill Black, and the Jazz Trio with alto-saxist Charlie Kennedy and pianist Teddy Napoleon.

Dolores Hawkins

## Hop Sets Deadline For Committees

**Applications for committee membership should be submitted by members of the class of '51 wishing to participate in preparations for the Soph Hop to Martha King at the Alpha Phi house, 308 Walnut pl.**

**The deadline for applications is noon, Oct. 20. Committees include ticket, welcoming, entertainment, publicity, decorations, program and chaperones.**

## Delta Upsilon Gets Plaque for Pledging

A bronze plaque, in recognition of the outstanding pledge training program of the 65 chapters in the United States and Canada, was awarded to the Syracuse chapter of Delta Upsilon at the fraternity's international convention in Baltimore recently.

Chapter president Walter Willis, in making the announcement yesterday, said it was the first time such an award had been made by the fraternity.

To retain permanent possession of the trophy, the Syracuse chapter must win it three times in succession.

## Dean of Forestry To Attend Convo

Dean Joseph S. Illick will represent the New York State College of Forestry at the 82 convocation of the University of the State of New York. The convocation is to be held in the Chancellor's hall in Albany tomorrow.

The program will include two addresses: "Education for the Atomic Age," by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and "American-Canadian Traditions," by Dr. F. Cyril James, pricipal and vice-chancellor of McGill university.

Invited by the New York State Board of Regents, Dean Illick is to be among guests in the rotunda of the State Education building following the convocation.

## *Saltine Marching Band Favored Over Underdog Big Red Squad*

Bands of Cornell and Syracuse will march today!

The Big Red band, composed of 100 men and directed by Bill Campbell, will display marching and playing talents before the game and during half-time. The Cornell band will blossom into a four leaf clover for the pre-game program. Half-time performance will include a cannon formation, ending with the spelling-out of Big Red.

Syracuse's "130 men and a girl" had to cut several formations to give the Cornell band extra time, Howard Kelley, marching band director, has been corresponding with Cornell and formations have been calculated to split-second timing. Music for the formations has been arranged by Kelley and Stuart Ling, assistant. As Cornell exits, the Hill band will enter.

MORE—MORE

In salute of the Community Chest's 34 red feather agencies, the Syracuse band will form the word "Give" before the game.

An all Gershwin program is planned for the half-time. Marching onto the field playing "Strike Up the Band," the band will form a pierced heart on the theme of "Embraceable You." Featured during this formation will be the presentation and crowning of the 1948 football queen.

Breaking rank on "I Got Rhythm," the band will follow through with a clock giving the exact timee at that moment while playing "I'm Biding My Time." A fire baton exhibition with blue flame by Mrs. Gloria Smith will high-light "Rhapsody in Blue" and will conclude the exhibition.

The band's failure to play at last week's game was due to the possible damage to woodwind instruments by the rain.

## Frosh Nominations To Close Oct. 21

Thursday, Oct. 21 is the deadline for petitions of all freshmen who are interested in running for frosh class offices, according to Bill Pellenz, director of elections. No petitions will be accepted after 5 on that date. The receiving center for completed applications is the civil service office in the basement of Maxwell.

To be eligible for nomination, Pellenz said an applicant must obtain an eligibility card from the office of the Dean of Men, and have at least 25 fellow-frosh sign the petition. It would be most advantageous, he said, for the candidate to receive more than 25 signatures for all duplications will be struck out.

## On The Inside . . .

● **Have you heard** bells ringing in your head lately? Don't see a psychiatrist . . . and that goes for high and low C'ing, too. Instead, if you're inclined to hear them around eight and one every day, you should see page 2.

● **Frosh football**—jayvee football — all kinds of football. One of them won and one of them lost. You can find out the intimate details on page 3.

● **Orange harriers** are beginning their seasons. We have a frosh and varsity in cross-country, too. And it's the varsity that should bring home the championship bacon. For more on this go to page 3.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"*

## Aigs, Butter & Milk

"You, too, can be a shmoo."

In perfect trochaic pentameter, the committee for overseas relief, campus CARE agency, is now giving students an opportunity to send shmoo packages.

Imitations of Al Capp's food-providing, bowling-pin character will be dropped over Germany. Pickers-up of same are entitled to CARE packages.

Living centers will be contacted by COR next week.

"You, too, can be a shmoo."

## A Little Guts Will Do It

It's a tough racket, hard to break, overcrowded.

It'll take you years and maybe then you won't make it.

How many times have you heard those lines when you told them what you were going to do when you leave school? Don't let it get you, tho. Do you have the brains? Do you have the ability and the interest? O.K., then—go to it. Don't stand there with your indecision hanging out.

It seems a shame that talent has been wasted because fellows with ability and interest directed along certain lines have chosen careers they considered "the easy way out." Potential writers, actors, painters, musicians—many have settled for the snug little nook of security when, with a little drive and a certain amount of intestinal fortitude they could have had their security, plus the occupations toward which their talents pointed.

Conflict between the desire for assured security and the desire to enter the field is one hounding the tracks of many a student. Always the question arises, "What if I don't make the grade?"

That's where the intestinal fortitude comes in. The fellows without settle back thinking, "What's the use? I'd never make it, anyway," and then try to convince another that the easy way is the best way, lessening traces of shame which might creep into his conscience.

The fellow who has what it takes, however, is willing to take the risk—to disregard the warnings and start plugging. Life wouldn't be one-tenth as much fun if everything we wished was gained easily. It's having to struggle for something which makes that something so much more worth having.

There's no reason to take advantage of the old man's office when you've got your sights already set on another target. The road may be harder but the results, like the 'pot of gold,' wait at the end of it.

Edgar Guest had the right idea when he wrote:

"But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Take off your coat and go to it.
Start in singing as you tackle the thing
That cannot be done—and you'll do it."

## WWO--Three Good Functions?

One of the least known, but certainly one of the best campus groups from the standpoint of function and need, is the Waiters and Waitresses organization—more popularly called WWO.

Its primary function is to serve the needs of the approximately 400 students who work in the various University dining halls.

In this respect it has done a wonderful job in the past and, under its present leadership, we feel certain it will continue in the best traditions of its history.

WWO was founded in 1946 growing from an open meeting of student employees of all dining halls. Then as now it functioned as a social organization and as a central sounding board for any difficulty or complaint arising in the dining halls from the student help or University officials.

In listing its functions we think the organization is passing up at least one very good and worthwhile bet—namely, the diners.

Every so often—and in some chow halls more often than others—something manages to run afoul much to the disturbance of both the waiters and diners, and, consequently, interrupts the efficiency of administration.

In such situations, the employees have an out—WWO. The diners, however, have none.

We offer no concrete solution except to suggest that WWO investigate the possibility of creating a committee to handle diner gripes. The committee, then, could consider the matter, delve into possible solutions, and present it to the head dietician.

Such a setup would add weight and prestige to both diner complaints and WWO.

Another point—waiters and waitresses pay $1.00 a year for membership in the organization. This nominal fee entitles members to either free ducats or cut-rate ducats for WWO social affairs. Obviously, the social fund is small.

If a diner-gripe committee could be established, it would be a grand gesture on the part of the diners to chip in a few loose coins, say once a year or semester, to aid the WWO social fund.


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Founded 1908

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A Bell for a Dame-O

# *Just Push And Sing...*

By Lora Sulzle

"Just hold onto the wooden handles, push, and sing at the top of your lungs."

With these words of advice, Jim Parker, Deke chimes master led me to the big, square box that stands in the middle of the tower room, high inside the stone walls of Crouse.

I pushed what turned out to be the right levers, and sung at the top of my lungs so I might follow the tune, since the room revibrates with sound during the ringing . . . and within a matter of seconds the strains of "Lady Be Good" floated out across the hillside.

Impressed, I settled back and let the pledges take over for the rest of the 15-minute interval, just as they have been doing for the past 47 years. For it is a pledge requirement that each member of the fraternity learn how to play the famous chimes.

Twice a day, at least one Deke must trudge up the 100-some-odd stairs that lead to the tower room, must pick out at least 10 songs to play, and must spend the next quarter hour pushing down on huge wooden levers.

And all because way back in 1871 a Deke, his name long since forgotten, gave the bells to the University.

Made in Troy in 1871, the bells are connected to long wooden cables which lead down from the top tower to the third floor tower room. There they are attached to levers in a large rectangular box. When one of the levers is pushed, hard enough, the corresponding bell rings.

Students who complain of off-key songs might well remember that the bells range only from middle C up an octave to D, with B flat as the only extra note. Thus arrangements of all pieces are severely limited.

All melodies are worked out first on the piano at the Deke house by any brother who has a musical yen. Written on pieces of cardboard, they contain letters corresponding to the bells, instead of notes. By this method, any brother, no matter how unmusical he may be, can play the chimes, provided he at least knows the rhythm of the tune.

During World War II, when all the Deke's were in service, the chimes were played by the Alpha Phi's. Currently they are again being taught to master the bells, and each noon two of them are on hand to take lessons.

The tower room bears mute evidence of the long Deke tradition, for every person who has ever rung the bells has penciled or painted his name upon the walls, giving his class year. Many of the old names have been painted over, but upon close inspection one can find some from as far back as 1903.

Which is a long time as tradition goes.

So the next time you mentally curse the Deke's when you hear them hit a wrong note, take a little pity. Someone, tired from a big night, or a lot of studying has pushed the wrong lever.

Sometimes keeping up tradition is a hard thing.

Reporter Lora Sulzle rings out the Crouse chimes with a little instructional help from Jim Parker, Deke chimes master.

Bell-ringing is part of each pledge's duty and is done while wildly yelling the song. Since the room rocks with the echo of the song, this is the only way the tune can be followed . . .

—Campus Comment—

## Ooops! We Made A Wee Mistake

To the editor:

I should like to point out that the facts contained in today's (Friday) editorial regarding . . New York state . . . presidential election votes were not entirely correct.

New York state did not go Republican in 1940 or 1944 as you stated. If my memory serves correctly, the Democrats captured the state by a large plurality in both contests.

Name withheld

Editor's note: You are correct and we apologize to both you and our other readers. Our source was tabulations and illustrations published by Geographic Map co., and prepared by Alexander Gross, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

We regret the error. The figures, as contained in the Information Please Almanac are:

1944 — Roosevelt (3,304,238), Dewey (2,987,647)
1940 — Roosevelt (3,251,918), Willkie (3,027,478)
1936 — Roosevelt (3,293,222), Landon (2,180,670)
1932 — Roosevelt (2,534,959), Hoover (1,937,963)
1928 — Smith (2,089,863), Hoover (2,193,344)

## Ex-Coed Writes On Being Good

Make me too brave to lie or be unkind.
Make me too understanding, too, to mind
The little hurts companions give, and friends,
The careless hurts that no one quite intends.
Make me too thoughtful to hurt others so.
May I forget
What ought to be forgotten; and recall
Unfailing, all
That ought to be recalled.
Day after Day,
Let me be joy, be hope!
Let my life sing!

A former Coed

## Member of Collegiate Press Associated

Gaany

# Can't Tell Our Team from Another Without a Scoreboard

By Art Cranish

(With apologies to Frank Sullivan)

Q. Your name please?
A. Jack Nival, loyal Syracusan.
Q. And a loyal football fan?
A. I never miss an opportunity to sit high in the concrete overlooking the midfield stripe.
Q. And you are also a DO sportswriter? Right Mr. Nival?
A. Right. I am thoroly familiar with the verbiage of the gridiron.
Fine. What do you think of the game today, Mr. Nival?
A. I predict a hard-fought contest.
Q. Would you be more particular please?
A. It will pit the depth and experience of the Big Red powerhouse against the fighting spirit of the underdog Orange.
Q. I see. You consider our opponents . . .
A. The Ithacans? Highly touted for their masterful attack. They come to us fresh from last week's impressive victory.
Q. And what of Syracuse, Mr. Nival?
A. After shaking off the after-affects of Friday's tussle they have swung into heavy practice sessions and are anxious to upset the favored Cornellians.
Q. By that you mean . . .
A. They will finally iron the kinks from their passing attack.
Q. Which indicates that . . .
A. Fleet-footed Bernie Custis will be allowed to display the form which won pre-season raves from players and coaches alike. He will consistently hit the mark with his brilliant tossing style.
Q. Sounds fine. What of Slovenski?
A. I have no doubt that he will keep plugging away from his backfield post. He will tally by crashing thru his screening blockers to smother the opponent and endow the Piety men with enough downs to secure a winning margin.
Q. And Josselyn?
A. The whirling dervish quarterback will pull every trick out of the bag to completely befuddle the Cayugans. With the aid of the determined line he should account for a goodly proportion of the Saltine touchdown strikes as he plunges thru for considerable gains.
Q. What of Buchsbaum?
A. The sight of him romping thru the confused up-staters will thrill the 25-odd thousand spectators who came to witness this classic event.
Q. You haven't told us too much of Cornell, Mr. Nival.
A. Frankly I expect to see them bucking thru on occasion to threaten the home team deep in their own territory.
Q. And what of the final outcome?
A. I expect that Cornell will break loose and attempt to drive Bill Orange back, but the varied attack of the Baysingermen, the smashing tackles of the line, and the Sidat-Singh-like flipping of Big Ben Bernie Custis will turn the tide and enable us to wrap up the ball game.
Q. Let's hope so, Mr. Nival. But what do you think of next week's contest?
A. For Northwestern the 'cusans must strengthen their defensive alignments.
Q. And the week after? Boston U.?
A. Heavy prepping will be stressed.
Q. Yes, of course . . . and Temple?
A. We must polish our attack. Their wide assortment of secondary can easily eat up rushing yardage.
Q. And Colgate. What do you think of the Colgate game?
A. It will be a renewal of the classic encounter.
Q. Come, come Mr. Nival, you're hedging.
A. You're right. I predict that the Chenango raiders will attempt to grab the decision.
Q. Very well, I won't press you . . . but thanks a lot.
A. Not at all. And I'll see you at this afternoon's colorful spectacle as a myriad of wildly cheering pigskin fans sit in the bright October sunshine watching two well-oiled football machines struggle on the Archbold turf.


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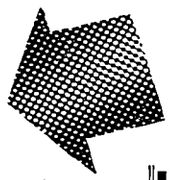

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Rev. and Mrs. Alexander, Song Leaders
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

# Soccermen Gun for Upset over Cortland; Little Red Edges Orange at Ithaca, 6-0

## Breaks Favor Cornell Eleven In Last Period Score

Bill Simon's well trained jayvee aggregation succumbed to the Little Red of Cornell at Ithaca yesterday, coming out on the short end of a 6-0 score.

The game was evenly played throughout, except when the breaks went against the Tangerines late in the last quarter, allowing the Ithacans to get the lone score of the game.

With neither team gaining much ground in the last quarter and always forced to punt, the Cornell eleven received a break when one of Walt Wilkins' kicks took a bounce back towards the Orange end zone.

Then the breaks went with the hometown boys, ending when their fullback bucked over for the score.

Up to this point both teams had battled on even ground, with the Tangerines showing more punch but never able to put enough together to run up a score.

With Coach Bill Simon scouting for the varsity in Philadelphia, the jayvees were guided by Dick Whitesell and Don Lasher.

Starting in the Orange backfield were Johnny Serafin at quarterback and the hard charging Jordan Pappas at fullback. Playing at the halves were Bill Covey and Ed Tyksinski.

Playing the pivot position was Stu Pearl, flanked by Al Mazetti and Pat Evangilist. Harry Caswell and Mac McLaughin were at the tackle positions and at the flanks were Jim Rollier and Lenny Roberts.

**WNDR Interview**

**Daily Orange sports editor Mitch Halperin will be the radio guest of Kal Ross tonight on WNDR at 11:10. Halperin and Ross will discuss today's Syracuse-Cornell game and other Syracuse sports items.**

## Freshman Harriers Oppose Morrisville At Drumlins Today

With the Morrisville Aggies providing the opposition, Coach Len Dauenhauer's frosh cross-country aggregation will open their season this morning at 11 over the Drumlins course.

The team has looked impressive during time trials this past week and the frosh mentor is confident that his team will start off their '48 season with a bang. Lack of reserve strength is Dauenhauer's main consideration at the moment.

Bob Zimmerman, former Pennington Prep star, Billy Ireland of Waterloo and Al Benedict look like the best prospects, with Stanley Rose, Bill Sullivan, Frank Nolan and Harold Frank listed as starters.

The condition of Johnny Mahar's trick ankle will decide whether he will run.

### Intra Scores

**Last night intramural football scores: Forester Co-op 15-Omega 0; Phi Kappa Psi 14-Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7; Conn. Yankees 12-Bulyoks 6; Sigma Phi Epsilon 19-Alpha Sigma Phi 0; Kappa Sigma 26-Zeta Psi 0.**

## Hill Mentor Stresses Defense; New Goalie to Start

Let's take the fire away from the Red Dragons!

That's what the varsity soccer team will be aiming for when they do battle with a powerful Cortland squad on Hendricks field this morning at 10.

Varsity soccer mentor Art Horrocks, will enter his men as underdogs to the highly touted Cortlandites. But Coach Horrocks feels confident that his squad has a good chance to take the Dragons in tow.

The team has been concentrating on tightening its defense and making the attack more imposing then it was last week against Ithaca College.

The only change in the Hill lineup is at the goal position where Herb Mendelson will take over the chores of protecting the net.

At the fullback slots will be Hank Throm and Art Hamburger looked good in last week's opener. Left and right halfback will be handled by Fred Beise, and the alert Mohawk star Bill Haslun.

Al Miller, captain of this year's squad will start at center halfback. Miller played an outstanding game last Saturday and was given honorable mention as a DO athlete of the week.

At the inside and outside left spots will be Ed Schilling and Ed. Belinski. Both are holdovers from last season's team, who are strong players when it comes to offense.

Harry "Hap" Arnold and Bob McCracken will fill in the inside and outside right positions. Last year's captain, Arnold played an impressive brand of ball against Ithaca. McCracken made one of the most outstanding plays last Saturday when he racked up a score on a fine side shot.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be George Spring, another standout in the Ithaca contest.

Against this powerful aggregation Cortland will bring one of the strongest teams in the East sparked by Don Farell who was very instrumental in the Red Dragon's impressive defeat of Army two weeks ago.

### Frosh Dribblers Called

**All freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh basketball team should report on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 to 201 Machinery hall, Dick Ticktin announced.**

## Yearling's Passing Attack Subdues Buffalo, 22—7

Frosh Clinch Opener

By John Lake

Spotting Buffalo an early touchdown, the Syracuse frosh gathered sufficient steam to grab a halftime lead and wrap up a 22-7 victory with two last period touchdowns in their Hendricks field opener yesterday.

Ray Dinnencenzio lugged an intercepted toss 32 yards, and on the next play flitted into the flat to grab a flit pass from Don Holland and waltz 28 yards more for the first score. Buffalo led 7-0 when Mike Guercio placekicked the point.

**The whole left side of the Hill line blocked a punt by Holland which rebounded 12 yards through the end zone for a second period safety.**

Center Vic Griebus set up the first Orange TD on a 30 yard interception to the 22. Bob Young flipped to Norm Smalling for the TD.

Buffalo passed the yearlings silly in the third period, but sterling defensive work on the part of quarterback Dave Baildon prevented any scoring.

**Syracuse took off on a 90 yard touchdown drive in the last quarter when John Rydberg hustled a Buffalo pass from the Syracuse two to the 10. Two aerials from Young to Smalling ate up 41 yards, the second depositing the ball eight yards from the Buffalo goal.**

Young then raced around right end and dragged two backers-up into the end zone with him. Kolesar's place kick made the count 15-7.

One play after a Buffalo fumble on the 15, near the end of the game, Bob Kobel plunged over center to score. Kolesar kicked the extra point.


HOLIDAY
An Adventure in Good Smoking

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1948 Page 3


## Dame Makes Claim to Fame

DO grid experts face their most formidable adversary of the season this weekend when they match wits with, of all things, a woman!

Representing the weaker sex (?) against the goggle-eyed scribes will be football queen Nancy Hills. Nancy, who received a suit and hat from Dey brothers, opposes sports editor, Mitch (refrain from dames) Halperin, glib-tongued John Fox, Stan (lover) Gillen, Soko Sokolsky and larumping Larry Lohmann.

| GAME | Hills | Halperin | Fox | Gillen | Sokolsky | Lohmann |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arkansas-Texas | T | T | T | T | A | T |
| Colgate-Dartmouth | D | D | D | D | D | D |
| Columbia-Penn | P | P | P | P | P | P |
| Rutgers-Princeton | R | R | P | R | R | R |
| Northwestern-Michigan | M | NW | M | NW | M | M |
| Purdue-Iowa | P | P | P | P | P | P |
| Southern Methodist-Rice | SM | SM | SM | SM | SM | SM |
| Illinois-Minnesota | I | M | M | M | I | M |
| Army-Harvard | A | A | A | A | A | A |
| Brown-Holy Cross | B | B | HC | HC | HC | HC |

## Harriers Point for Second Victory

Syracuse harriers, victorious in their toughest test of the season, take off on the second leg of the campaign at 10:30 today against Colgate's once-trumped cross country squad at Hamilton.

For the Orangemen it will be a combination of quantity and quality. Coach Bob Grieve intends to use 15 runners, some of whom are considered among the east's best, and who have already contributd meritorious attempts against unrelenting Manhattan.

Rating high on Grieve's plan of attack are his three "old reliables" Capt. Neil Pratt, Dick Church and Clem Green. Church was the individual winner against the Jaspers. But Grieve's strength does not end there. H has a bevy of potentials to breach any gap he encounters.

He has veteran strength in Tim Curley, Sam Brown, Keir Fitzgrald, Jay Wason, Phil Baker and Norm Fullerton. What's more he has some remarkable sophomores in Ed Poreda, Alex Perrit, Bob Weaver and Jack Warner who placed a surprising second in the Manhattan meet. As a result, Picty observers are very confident.

The safety ot a record victory will be in the offing today. A win will give the Hill squad their ninth consecutive dual meet. Eleven men finished ahead of Colgate's first man last year.

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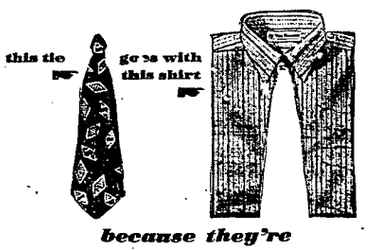


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# The World Today

By Yale Newman

The United Nations Security council recessed yesterday after deciding nothing. The only new development was Andrei Vishinsky's comments which broke the silence of the Russian delegation.

The Soviet official merely said that he is breaking the silent treatment to inform the council he will not take part in any further discussion of the Berlin trial.

The council was asked by Chairman Juan Bramuzlia to submit more information regarding the dispute. Delegates from the three western powers agreed. Vishinsky, on the other hand, said Russia would not comply on the grounds that the council had no juridical right to hear the western charge against the Soviets.

In the legal committee of the UN, Russia was defeated in her proposal to exclude political groups in outlawing mass extermination by a vote of 29 to 13.

A special committee on the Balkans adopted a report that Greek troops invaded Yugoslavia while pursuing Greek guerrilla troops. However, the report concludes that the crossing of the Greek troops was accidental, and that neither side planned an invasion of the others territory.

Ten German war criminals were executed yesterday by the American authorities. Seven of the ten were found guilty of killing American fliers who were shot down over Germany during the war, the other three were hanged for atrocities committed at the Flossenburg concentration camp.

A German defense attorney in Nuremberg, in the meanwhile asked the American authorities for a new investigation of the Dachau war crimes trials. The attorney charged that third degree methods were used on the prisoners. He asked that the death sentence be postponed pending the outcome of the investigation.

American officials have turned the request over to the war crimes branch in Munich for study. If the petition is granted we'll count to ten in unison.

The case of the "Buchenwald Wench" is back in the news today. Frau Ilse Koch, who was sentenced to life imprisonment as a war criminal later received a reduced sentence of four years.

It is now reported to be in the lap of the state department who will have final say on whether senate investigators hold a public hearing to determine whether or not the army officials were too lenient in a public inquiry.

A brain from the army said the United States cannot prosecute Frau Koch for war crimes committed before America entered the war. The spokesman said the "Wench" committed many of her crimes before Pearl Harbor.

We don't doubt that at all! But we do doubt if the entry of the United States into war with Germany caused her to see the light and repent for her misguided deeds!

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

No Catholic choir rehearsal today. Rehearsal will be held Sunday at 1 in Room 27 Crouse.

Tickets for tonight's performance of "The Late Christopher Bean" still on sale at the Castle playhouse, 817 So. Crouse and the Student Union.

Students holding tickets for "All My Sons" and "Claudia" check new schedule dates. Tickets marked Oct. 15 are good now on Oct. 22; those marked Oct. 16 will be honored Oct. 23, tickets for Oct. 22 are good for Oct. 29, and those for the 23 will be accepted on Oct. 30.

Two volunteers (1 boy and 1 girl) to teach handicraft to children at Elmcrest Children's center. The need is urgent. Call Kelly 72-9473 after 6.

Reservations for IWA Sunday Sunday night supper must be made with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall before noon today.

**SUNDAY**

Jewish fellowship Succoth service at 8, Hendricks chapel.

All IWA members interested in bowling, meet at the Hall at 2.

Tau Delta Phi, new Jewish fraternity in campus, will hold rushing Sunday, Room 109, Slocum, from 2 to 5.

Baptist group at 6:30 in the Calvary church.

Congregational group at 5 in the Chapel Board room.

Episcopal at 5:30 in the Grace church.

Lutheran group at 5:30 in the north room, Slocum.

Methodist group at 5:30 in the Colonial room, Chapel.

Presbyterian at 5:30 in the Chapel lounge.

Unitarian at 6 at 913 Comstock ave.

Ski club members will clear trails at Hufftail. Buses leave from library at 1:30.

IZFA study group meets at 2, Room B, Student Union.

Channing club will meet for supper and discussion at 6, 913 Comstock ave., Dr. Freeman Galpin will speak on the British Labor party.

Omega will hold final rushing at 2:30 at Omega house, 502 Comstock ave. All men who have visited the house in the past few weeks are cordially invited.

IMA Bridge club at 2 at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid. All interested IMA members please attend.

**MONDAY**

Daily Chapel at noon . . . Topic: "Campus." Speaker: Dean Frank Piskor. Leader: Ted Wallace.

Syracuse-in-China at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

Chapel Chimes radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

Graduate commission at 8 in the Colonial room.

Speaker's Bureau—all students interested in joining should see Mr. Callaghan in Room 414 HL between 1 and 2.

Jewish Fellowship social committee meeting at 4:15, Sims.

IWA meeting 7:30 sharp in Chapel lounge.

IWA representatives 7:30 in Chapel lounge.

## DO Colgate Staff To Meet Monday

DO Colgate edit staff members will meet at 5 Monday on the Castle lawn. All are to bring stories assigned at the last meeting.

Photographers Robert J. Janeczko and Chic Donchin are also required to attend and hand in assignments. If any Colgate staff cation should be made to Glory members cannot attend, notify Weisberger, 4-9587, before Monday.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

The Edit: United Nations; Fact and Fancies; Daze and Holidaze

Vol. XVLI—No. 20 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1948 Six Pages Five Cen

## Chancellor Declares Adult Education Vital In Struggle for Peace

Chancellor William Pearson Tolley called adult education one of our greatest weapons for peace in addressing the opening session of the 125th year of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences in New York last night.

"We should fear not the strength of the enemy's philosophy but the shortcomings of our own," Dr. Tolley said, in reference to what he called our Communist witch hunts.

Dr. Tolley told members of the Brooklyn institute, a pioneer in the field of adult education, that a government depends largely on the enlightenment of the people. He pointed out that in 1947 there were 17 million Americans whose formal schooling stopped at the sixth grade or less.

**RACE FOR PEACE**

"We are in a race between world-wide education and world-wide catastrophe," the Chancellor said, demanding support for UNESCO, the educational branch of the United Nations. He challenged America to spend as much for peace as it has spent for war.

"For the moment we are winning the common people of Europe to our side. When we talk about freedom they are beginning to think we mean it," he continued. Lest we undo this good, he called for "dollars for education as well as for armaments."

**WARNS AGAINST FRANCE**

Dr. Tolley warned against a pact with Franco as one of the greatest blunders we could make, as well as over-emphasis of military power in our foreign policy and the encouragement of military spending for army waste.

## Freshman Party To Make Debut On Campus Scene

A new, yet-unnamed political party will make its debut into the campus campaign scene tonight.

Formed by Don Safran and Jerry Richter, class of '52 the new party, reminiscent of last semester's Frosh '51 League, is determined to "end upperclass domination of freshman elections."

Tonight's meeting, the first formal gathering of the new group, will be held at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell. Safran and Richter have issued a call to all freshman interested in their own welfare to attend.

The program will include decisions upon a slate, formation of committees and a general discussion of principles and platforms.

Another meeting planned for Thursday night will be used to coordinate committee activities and preparation of intensive campaign plans.

Groundwork for the new party consisted in personal contact of frosh students and presidents of all living centers. Safran and Richter spent last night canvassing additional houses. They plan to emphasize personal contact thruout the campaign.

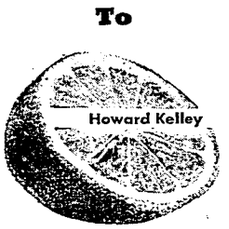
## Frosh Will Hear, Question Speakers

Pros and cons of being Greek or Independent will be discussed this evening at 8:15 at the Frosh commission in 110 Maxwell.

Denise Watkeys, member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and president of Pan Hellenic association, and Ed Xander, member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will represent the Greeks, while Ed Reiller, president of IMA and Lee Jenkins, president of IWA will represent the independents. Frosh will be given a chance to question speakers following the discussion.

Election of officers will be held in the near future. These officers, together with the committees which will be organized tonight will take over the "Frosh Commission" program, and the present co-chairmen, Mark Shepard and Lorraine Lichty will serve as advisors.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



Howard Kelley

One of the consistently bright spots—both literally and figuratively—on the gridiron at Syracuse football games is the 130-piece University marching band, complete with fire-baton-twirling drum majorette and band director Howard Kelley.

While the Syracuse eleven was losing to the Cornell football team Saturday, the Orange musicians out-marched and outplayed the Big Red band, as they saluted the Community Chest in an all-Gershwin program.

To Howard Kelley, for his excellent direction and arrangements, goes today's Daily Orange.

— STAN BROOKS

## Debate Meetings Cancelled Tonight

Meetings of both the debate club and the debate council scheduled for this evening have been cancelled, Winnie Pollock, president, announced yesterday.

However, the regular training session for all new members will be held Thursday and Friday at 4:15 in 414 HL.

Next Tuesday, the entire club will meet to hear a faculty speaker present the affirmative of the national question, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

## Vandalism Tactics In 'Haircut Raids' Called Dangerous

**Dick Loester, MSG President, Blames High-Speed Cars**

Delegates from Syracuse, Cornell, and Colgate will meet at noon Thursday in the Colgate Student union for a discussion of the vandalism problem.

According to Dick Loester, president of MSG, the main point to be decided will be the reactions towards raids on rival campuses in search of haircut customers. These raids entail the use of trucks and high speed cars.

**SERIOUS ACCIDENTS**

Loester is of the opinion that the use of these vehicles may result in seerious accidents to the competing students.

Accompanying him on his trip to Hamilton will be two other MSG members, as well as a press representative. The DO will print the names of these three tomorrow.

Colgate, Syracuse, and Cornell met earlier this year at the Cornell campus and came up with the following agreement.

**OPPOSE VANDALISM**

"The student governments of Syracuse, Cornell, and Colgate are on record as opposed to all forms of vandalism as outlined herein, and will take appropriate disciplinary action against all offenders."

It continues, "Vandalism shall be construed to include all acts which cause permanent or semi-permanent damage, disfigurement, mutilation or defacement of properties of any of the three universities, or to private property, and any acts which engangers the life or health of any individuals.

**PLAN PROGRAM**

Syracuse's group intends to set up as uniform a program as possible in the way of disciplinary action with both Cornell and Colgate, Loester declared.

The MSG preexy declared, "We feel that the emphasis at this time will be placed, from our standpoint, on the Colgate rivalry. We were gratified at the smooth relationship between Cornell and Syracuse this past weekend."

**AGREEMENT DELAYED**

"Our main worry concerns the haircut problem. If haircutting is voted upon as being legal, then the schools will be allowed to set up blockades as *defensive measures*, which will make the accident hazard very great."

The Syracuse delegation itself couldn't come to agreeement on the topic last May, while Colgate's general opinion was that the haircutting raids should continue.

# *UNASU Rally in Maxwell Auditorium Will Climax Campus UN Observance*

By Walter Froehlich

"We can work it out together or fight it out alone."

That is the birthday slogan for the world's largest three-year baby: the United Nations.

And it's also the motto for tonight's UN Day rally of UNASU —United Nations association of Syracuse university.

Three years ago most countries of the world sent their delegates to San Francisco to start an international organization. Now 58 nations, including all of the major powers, belong to UN.

The UN was set up to serve three basic purposes :

First, to remove the causes of war by creating the conditions necessary for peaceful and friendly relations among peoples—higher standards of living, improved health conditions, and a broader acceptance of fundamental human rights.

Second, to provide a mechanism for the adjustment of differences which endanger international peace and security when normal diplomatic intercourse has failed.

Third, to provide the means for building collective security against acts of aggression, threats to peace, and breaches of the peace, and to use diplomatic, economic and, ultimately, military measures when it becomes necessary to prevent the spread of hostilities.

In addition to these broad *aims the United Nations has entered* almost every field of international political, economic, and social activity through related specialized agencies.

*The United Nations Day may* become a real world holiday — perhaps the most important holiday of history. But that may depend in large measure which alternative of the slogan mankind will choose to follow: "We can work it out togethe or fight it out alone."

*DO photo by Chic Donchin*

**UN week celebrations began on campus Saturday when Dean Charles C. Noble (right) received his honorary membership to the United Nations association of Syracuse university from UNASU chairman Raymond F. Kraft. Dean Noble will speak at 7:30 tonight at the UN Day rally for students in Maxwell auditorium.**

The campus observance of United Nations day will be climaxed tonight with an address by Dean Charles C. Noble during a UN Day rally at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium. His topic will be "What Grounds for Optimism?"

United Nations Day was installed by the UN General Assembly and designated for Oct. 24. The United Nations association of Syracuse university, UNASU, moved the Hill celebration to today to avoid conflicts with other campus activities.

The rally will mark the end of UNASU's membership drive. Membership booths will be set up in Maxwell court for students who want to join.

A special UN week exhibit is on display in the Main library lobby. The history of the United Nations is traced pictorially in a showcase. Pamphlets and posters explain the work of some of the branch organizations such as the Social and Economic council and the World Health organization.

UNASU is the local group of CCUN, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The group holds bi-weekly meetings during which the set-up and the current problems of the United Nations are discussed.

A model UN session in which students will take over the jobs of delegates to debate international issues is planned for December.

Through a speaker's bureau prominent UN personalities have been brought to the campus. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt came to Syracuse last year to spend "Her Day" on the Hill speaking to students about UN topics.

## Campaign Continues In Tale of Two Cities

By Mel Elfin

The kid with the red hat looked around and shoved his right hand into his pocket.

He pulled out a soft red sphere and the other kids around him stopped laughing and looked squarely at the gentleman in the dark gray topcoat on the platform above. The kid wound up and threw.

It missed.

Thrown tomatoes often miss but as Tom Dewey watched this one go by in Syracuse's railroad station he quickly ad-libbed, "don't throw up any more flowers, we have enough up here already."

In Rochester he had ad-libbed even more cleverly after he had told the crowd he was glad to be in Syracuse.

"Ooops, am I asleep"!

Fortunately "the next president" woke up here after Mayor Costello and Republican county chairman Charles McNett had made clear that this city was Syracuse.

In Rochester he thanked the people for the sunshine, because it isn't funny to be locked up in a train for eight days.

In Rochester, "the next president" was greeted by a squeaky soprano doing the best she could (like a good party worker always does) with the "Hooray for Dewey" song.

"Hooray for Dewey, hooray for Dewey . . . Dewey-ooy-ooy-oo, Dewey-ooy-ooy-oo."

After the last "ooy-ooy-oo" had been drowned out by the welcoming roar of the crowd, the Governor said that we need competence, vigor and integrity in our government.

Many people think Tom Dewey is competent, vigorous,

(Continued to Page 4)

## SAM Votes Union With Co-op Party

Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity voted Sunday night to join with Co-op council in future political affairs. The 92-man house had formerly been associated with the All-U party.

The move indicated a tacit endorsement of revision plan No. 1 which would limit fraternity representation in men's student government.

SAM will be nominated for membership in the council at tonight's Co-op meeting, Bill Putterman, chairman, told the Daily Orange last night.

**LARGEST MEMBER**

SAM, if accepted by the council will be the largest Greek organization to join Co-op.

Ben Feldman, Sigma Alpha Mu president, yesterday explained the reason for his house's political switch.

"We are firmly convinced," he said, "that the Co-op council is operative for the best interests of the University and the student body. We can no longer subscribe to the notion that campus politics should be solely for the purpose of getting students elected to office or being selected as chairman of a dance."

**NO DEALS**

"By voting to join Co-op-council we have forsaken all goals of political gain. We neither expect to receive nor intend to offer any political deals or agreements. We have no ulterior motives of any kind, our only aim now is to work for the better of the University as a whole."

"Our house believes wholeheartedly in the merit system of picking candidates that the council now employs. Our house believes wholeheartedly in Co-op's plan to give independents better representation in MSG in accordance with their relative numbers.

Our house has become tired and disgusted with talk of secret deals and phony machines. We want to work with Co-op to give the student body the best, the fairest, the most honest government that's humanly possible."

The SAM was almost completely unexpected in campus political circles, but is expected to prove of major importance during the coming months.

## Syracusan Sale Begins Tomorrow In Campus Halls

Most girls think the're above average.

Most fellows think most girls are below average.

The simplest way to settle this argument is found in the new revamped Syracusan on sale at 9 tomorrow in HL, Slocum and other campus buildings.

Seven pages of photos and text feature the magazine's candidate for the coed typifying SU girls. Prospective *average coeds can measure* themselves in accordance with the standards set by the humor magazine's selection.

In addition, forty pages of features, articles, photos, cartoons and frolics are packaged behind a colorful football season cover which makes the new Syracusan different from flag to the very last page.

Jimmy Fiacco is featured in a picture-sequence study of his off-duty hours when not performing before gridiron fans. Two fiction stories and rules for the Syracusan's $35 fiction contest are also included.

A special subscription price of eight issues for $1.65 is available at sales booths, a saving of 35 cents. Single copies sell for 25 cents.

## Veteran's Checks Await Claimants

The veterans' office in 212 Lyman hall has a number of checks on hand waiting for veterans to call for them.

According to Mrs. Lucille Bravos, many of the checks have been in the office for nearly a month. After one month they will be returned to the regional office.

Those having checks are:

Bernard J. Albin, Sanford L. Apfel, George J. Barchet, Stewart W. Beames, John D. Bodie, Martin S. Brann, Alexander C. Cook, John H. Degrand, Morris Deutsch, Delancey J. Dunn, John R. Eletto, William J. Evans, Theophilus O. Fabiyi, Donald A. Freund, Bernard Glickman, William R. Gordon, Walter B. Gulewicz, Shirley H. Harris, Ralph M. Higgins.

Also, Mary F. Hults, Paul R. Jennings, Robert J. Jensen, Miguel, A. Laforet, Andrew F. Lamb, Attilo A. Mascone, Joseph W. McFarland, Robert D. Mitchell, Benjamin C. Moffett, William A. Mozur, Stuart D. Naismith, John J. Norton, John R. Pallrand, Edward J. Perry, Roderick Van Order Pierce, John J. Pilato, Edward F. Preston, Christian R. Queen, Edward G. Rankey, Darrol E. Robinson, Edward D. Salcito,

## Bishop to Speak On Europe Today

Dr. Donald G. Bishop, professor of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, will speak at 4:15 today in Maxwell auditorium at a meeting of the Social Studies club. His topic will be "Western Europe—1948."

Following the speech, refreshments will be served in the Founders' room. At this time Dr. Bishop, who has recently returned from Europe, will speak to anyone having questions about the conditions of Europe today.

Recently elected officers of the Social Studies club are Albert Brown, president; John Heaslip, vice president; Mildred Lawton, secretary; Thomas Coniff, treasurer; and Dr. Richard Burkhardt, advisor.

## Johnson Explains Fraternity Rushing At Special Convo

Details of fraternity formal rushing were explained to prospective pledges at a special IFC convo last night in Hendricks chapel.

Al Johnson, IFC president, announced all rushees should file their pledging cards and pay the $2 fee from 1 to 6 p.m. in the recreation room of the student union tomorrow. On the card they would like to receive bids.

**DATES SET THURSDAY**

The fraternities will pick up the preference slips at noon on Thursday and will make dates for formal rushing between 4 and 8 that day. Johnson urged all rushees to be near their phones that evening so that they can be contacted by the houses.

Formal rushing will begin Friday evening and continue thru Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Fridays the time of the periods are from 5:45 to 7:15, 7:30 to 8:45, 9 to 10:15. Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the periods are set as 12:30 to 2, 2:15 to 3:30, 3:45 to 5:00.

**NINE PERIODS**

The periods have been set so that a rushee will have no more than three dates with one house, only one of these being a meal. If a man wishes to rush three houses he may have dates for all nine periods, including three meals, Johnson indicated.

Rushees will pick up their designation cards in the rotunda of Maxwell hall on Tuesday, Oct. 26. These cards will indicate if the fraternity has accepted them. They are then asked to appear at the designated fraternity houses from 2 to 5 that afternoon.

## YPA to Discuss Taylor's Reception

In its first gathering since the Glen Taylor incident, the Syracuse chapter of Young Progressives of America will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Folk School, 121 Monroe st., to discuss the incident and its causes.

The main speaker will be Richard Lindheim, political organizer of the Onondaga county Wallace-for-President club. His planned topic is "Organizing Syracuse for the November Election."

During the evening the educational committee will report on the "Big Red scare" and its results. The committee will focus its attention on the attempted throttling of Sen. Glen Taylor by part of the student body, when he spoke on campus.

Folk singing and social dancing will be featured at the end of the official business.

On Friday night YPA and Students for Wallace will cosponsor a "Beat Jim Crow" rally at Dunbar center, 950 S. Townsend st. All are invited to attend.

## Shoulda Stood at the Rally; Cornell 'Fest Is Year's Best

Over 2,000 students attended the season's most successful pep rally, according to Mooch Daniecle, chairman of the *Traditions Commission.* Under the direction of head cheerleader Bob Cobb the crowd cheered, marched, and sang until almost 8:30.

Judges Howard Kelley and Lou White selected ZTA's poster as a winner in the women's division while ZBT and SAE tied for first place in the men's division.

The ZTA's received a selection of popular records donated by Olmsted's and the two winning fraternities received duplicate prizes of footballs. Lund's Men's shop donated one of the footballs and the Tradition's commission bought the second.

The new Men's Glee club under the direction of Lou White made its initial appearance at the rally singing a collection of Syracuse songs.

Bob Cobb crowned Nancy Hills, Tri Delt, the 1948 football queen and Miss Hills, wearing her gold lame and red velvet crown, led the parade in a Futurama.

Following her appearance at the rally, Miss Hills spoke over WAER with Mooch Daniele, chairman of the Traditions commission, in a program at 8.

*DO photo by Dan Linn*

**Two of the three winning posters at Friday's "biggest pep rally of the year." (Top) The pep rally torchlight parade pauses in front of the winning Sigma Alpha Epsilon poster. Zeta Beta Tau took the other first place prize in the men's division. (Bottom) Zeta Tau Alpha, winners in the women's division.**

## On The Inside . . .

● "Soft lighting with festive draping behind the bandstand . . ." Such are some of the plans for Halloween dance, sponsored by the junior class and covered by the DO on page 3.

● Well, the usual happened in Orange sports Saturday. Lost in football, lost in soccer, won in cross-country. For the tears and cheers in all of them, try page 5.

● Genie with the light, brown drumsticks is carving it out Saturday night, and Syracuse's best—and close to ony—music columnist, Lenny Zweig, is on the job with the lowdown. For hot tips on the hot tempos, see page 2.

● The Son never sets in Syracuse, this son being Rick Riker of "All My Sons," which is back for a slam-bang revival. All about it on page 6.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you and to ourselves"

## Jingle Bells...

The freshman was new, inexperienced, eager.

The freshman looked over the campus, correctly named all the buildings and felt "a part" of Syracuse.

But the upperclassman shook his head . . . and said "no."

But yesterday was different—the freshman looked over the campus, correctly named all the buildings and felt "a part" of Syracuse.

The upperclassman beamed, agreed.

Yesterday it snowed.

## Clipping With No Penalties

They penalized the clipping which took place on the field in Saturday's game, but they missed the clipping which went on in the stands.

The normal price for dixie cups is 25 cents apiece, which, even then, is a little steep. But 50 cents apiece! And for one dixie cup!

It seems incredible, yet that's what one ice cream vendor was selling them for. We know that the instinct of self-preservation is one which is all-powerful to every member of the animal kingdom and the desire to make an honest dollar is ever-present in the human being.

But 50 cents apiece for one dixie cup! That's making a dishonest half-dollar and should be punished.

*According to the athletic department, anyone guilty of* such illegal overcharging should be reported and discharged at once.

We thoroughly agree with this opinion. Such unscrupulous clipping of students should be penalized with immediate discharge of the guilty individual. Students who were thus swindled during the Cornell game should report the incident to Thomas Greco, manager of the food concession, 104 Kirkpatrick st., 2-2972.

There are those students who figure that if you want to pay 50 cents for a scoop of ice cream, it's your business—and why scare the vendor.

Magnified, this attitude has led to wars. Remember? *Hitler is Europe's business, not ours. It's an old story.*

Twenty-five centavos is mucho to begin with. Fifty centavos is almost twice too mucho.

## United, Not Untied

Today is UN Day on campus.

*The world's newest holiday will be celebrated on the* Hill with a rally tonight. The worldwide observance is Sunday.

For the first time in history a special day is being set aside for ALL people on earth to ponder the common goal: PEACE.

Twenty-eight years ago the nations of the world sought a means of maintaining peace through international alliance. The attempt was—in the eyes of history—a failure.

Yet, the League of Nations made one of the greatest discoveries since the beginning of our culture: the League refused to acknowledge was as a recurrent necessity.

A new concept had been born. It needed implementation. And when the newly-found truth was not developed it sank back into the realm of the unknown.

Lack of developing the new concept was not the only reason the League was doomed. The abstract ideas were never translated into concrete symbols.

A star spangled banner waving in the air, a statue of *aminute man, a drawing of Uncle Sam all portray meanings* which we know are America, its history, and its people.

In San Francisco, June 1945, the United Nations was set up as a world body to foster peace and international understanding. This year—1948—marks a period of three years since the UN charter came into force.

The story of these three years is one of pioneering, exploring, and seeking new solutions to keep peace. It's also a story of great achievements. Agreements and progress have been made in many fields such as international health, children's aid, and drug traffic.

There have been grave disagreements, especially in the political sphere.

But the story of the three years of the United Nations also includes the rediscovery of the notion that peace can be kept.

The task now is to develop the notion, and to entrench the notion into man's mind with symbols.

UN Day is one of the first of the symbols of the United Nations.

*The rediscovery* that war is not a necessity may open to mankind great new opportunities—like vast new continents, but the world must first learn and feel the symbols.

United Nations Day will herald peace when it becomes an accepted world holiday. International understanding will have made great paces when mankind understands the new greeting: HAPPY UN DAY TO YOU!


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1908

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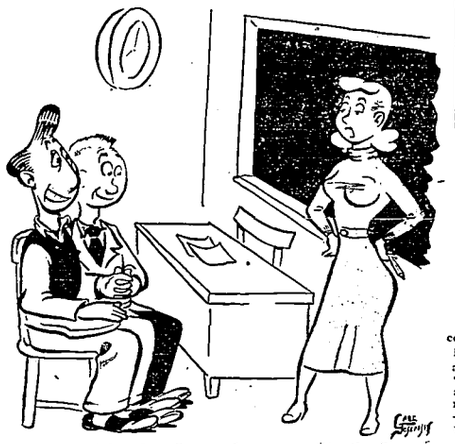

"All right, class. Let me have your attention."

Vox Pop

# I'm a Waiter, See...

The Campus Comments

## Gripes Re: Hill Food System

**To the Editor.**

After Gabe's cartoon appeared in a recent edition of the DO depicting a waiter rolling on the floor laughing hilariously at a guest in a University dining hall who dared asked for seconds, it brought to mind Shakespeare. I take the liberty of quoting only part of the famous line:

**"There's something rotten . . ."**

Students who buy meal tickets and eat in University dining halls aren't the only ones who have legitimate gripes. But they are virtually powerless to act. All they can do is mean when their evening meal, for example, is served just as cold as their milk.

I've been dishing it out and taking it for two and a half years. This year I thought I'd be smart and avoid the gaff so I took to bussing dishes. Yes, I was the smart one. The only complaint I got is that last year there were four to six bus boys doing what me, myself and I and a fellow who works but three of the six nights do now.

And we're forever reminded when we start to get huffy that there's a long list of students in Mr. Allis' office waiting for jobs.

**Why don't they send a few around? Is the University that broke?**

That's my personal gripe. But its consequences have far reaching effects.

**Take any Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night for example. As I said before, another bus boy works with me on other nights. Guests are let in on time on the first shift. I go to work when they've finished their main dish. Naturally I don't pick up half the trays in the three halls.**

Waiter, bus your own tray!

He clears and before he can clean up and reset for the next *shift he's got to take time out* to bus. Even waitresses bus their own trays, though I try to give them priority.

What happens? Next shift is held up until all tables are set. The process repeats itself.

In the meantime the boys on the dish machine slow to a snail's pace. Not because they want to, but simply because the dishes come strolling in.

Time is getting short. It's near 7 o'clock—quitting time. Guests are still eating. Waiters and waitresses watch the second hand steadily circle the clock.

**What's it like to feel the cold stare of a waiter who wants to get home at night—on time—and study? I wouldn't know, I only work there.**

Guests have left. But it's after 7.

Remember the boys on the dish machine? Well they're working now. Everybody's bussing. Gotta get home. Late now. Dishes piled high. Kitchen heat isn't the only thing that makes them sweat.

**So what if they do put in a little daily overtime. If the average waiter is kept but 10 minutes what does simple arithmatic tell you?**

And the dish machine men? Well, nobody pays any attention to them anyway. Nobody sees them go home at night.

But let one of us get caught coming in late for work! They're really not too rough. We only get docked a *half a permissive* cut, but, after all, we do get two permissives a month.

**I could go on and tell you how the University broke its contract with us. But let us break it with them. We're on their blacklist and one might just as well hope for $200 tuition as another job with the University.**

I could mention that our pay is just within the minimum wage scale of New York state. I wonder what the students get for raking leaves on campus . . .

*I could—but what's the use.* Despite what I've said, I need the job. Perhaps the Waiters and Waitresses organization will click this year. Their first meeting which I attended was a pip!

Name Withheld

## Wadja Say, Mr. Sorenson?

TO THE EDITOR:

Arne Sorenson, consultant expert to the American Military government in Germany from to July 1948, addressed the members of the Cosmopolitan club in the student union Thursday night.

According to Sorenson, nationalism is an obsolete feeling in Germany today. "If Hitler came back," he said, "he would find himself in the samee position as Truman over here in America, scoffed at as a failure. . ."

Mr. Sorenson gave us the assurance that four years had *been quite long enough for the* German elite to shrug out the all ready now to be the Nazi principles. In fact they are "champions of humanitarianism."

Apparently the only students Mr. Sorensen could think about weere the German students.

We must trust the Germans, give them a chance, or "they will invent another sophisticated form of nationalism" threatened Sorensen. We must help them to brush out the eventual feelings of fear or shame that could keep them *from entering the common task* of reconstruction of the world.

This will not be too difficult, according to Mr. Sorensen. In fact, the prodigal sons of Superman have already brushed out all their complexes of guilt or reesponsibility. Together with the Nazi principles, the ghost of Hitler, and of course the millions of tortured Jews, the wrecked homes, the concentration camps, the mass deportations, the crematorii, the gas chambers . . .

Yes, the Geerman youth is quite willing to stop playing at Superman and to enter another game: the game of democracy, for example . . .

For the information of those who were not in Europe during the German occupation, there have been several resistance movements during that time, Belgian, Dutch, French, Czechoslovak, Polish, etc. . . .

I wonder how they would react to the harange of Arne Sorensen, leader of the Danish Resistance . . .

Christine de Rivoyre

Collegiate Potpourri

## Chug-a-lugging Chinese Style

By Bev Wallace

There's a grad student in the College of Ceramics at Alfred university whose goal in life is to improve the quality of Chinese beer bottles by 1950. — Think of the effort he'd save by switching to cans.

• • • •

Bowling Green U. *started a* course entitled "American Dating" last year in an attempt to answer such questions as "Should I go steady?" or "What are the qualities to seek in a mate for a successful marriage?" — Wonder what the "homework" is like?

• • • • • •

At last something has been invented that may replace even the atom bomb! A student at the U. of Western Ontario invented a kissing machine "to test the strength of the orbicularis oris muscle (lips, that is)." *Here's how it works:* "An electrode is placed between the lips of the couple and the tension during osculation is measured in alpha waves per second."

**Students at the UWO planned to try out the machine at their freshman dance, but it was banned by University officials. A physics prof even went as far as to declare the machine scientifically impractical.**

The machine is a very comprehensive gadget—if the couple engages in "specialized" kissing, the machine hoists a red flag and a sign lights up saying "TILT."

• • • • • •

**To prove to U. of North Carolina students that they were too careless about locking their rooms and leaving valuables lying around, a reporter from "The Daily Tar Heel," campus paper, decided to see how much he could steal *from* a dorm while all its residents were at a football game.**

While he was "picking up" typewriters, jackets, lamps, and filling a suitcase with other valuables, this would be thief met a real one doing the same thing. **The reporter stalled the thief, called the police, and found that the entire police department was either at the game or at a fire and that they had left a fireman in charge.**

Having no real grounds on which to detain the thief, the reporter was forced to let him leave the dorm with a typewriter which he said was his own.—Not result a number of red faces down North Carolina way, a boom in the padlock business, and a student who'll probably never see his typewriter again.

Lavin Room Only

# Another 'Red' Enemy

By Jack Lavin

Step into the new, enlarged Lavin Room, children, where the editors have improved everything but the caliber of this space.

**Let us tell you how we sat on the 50 yard line Saturday. That's the last time we'll wait until the crowds leave after the Penn State game.**

Seriously, the, we had fine seats for the Cornell fiasco. We sat so close to the playing field that the referee penalized us for illegal use of hands. We were only reaching for our wallet.

**How did we know she put the wallet away for safekeeping. When we informed the official we weren't from Cornell, he withdrew the penalty.**

The Ithacans received so many penalties for clipping that we thought they had a barber's college there.

**Perhaps Syracuse should follow the Cornell lead of committing infractions. The Orange eleven only blundered legally . . . like tossing passes to the opposition, punting into the chest of an onrushing Cornellian, and courteously allowing enemy backs to romp through our line unhampered.**

As a friend of this column aptly put it, "Most colleges build great football teams . . . Syracuse builds character."

**Our only claim to fame this past Saturday was our marching band. Even our linemen watched their pre-game formations. Especially when band members adeptly formed the letters G-I-V-E.**

We who saw the Cornell musical aggregation hurriedly prance up and down the field thought we were watching newsreels of a World War I victory parade.

**The between-halves salute to George Gershwin was absolute artistry in showmanship. If this column's word is acceptable . . . may we commend the band for its marching and musical prowess?**

Consider them duly back-patted and nary a gag in the paragraph.

That jeepster tour by the beauteous football queen is worthy of comment, however. It wasn't the first time we'd seen a pretty blonde go around in circles.

The largest crowd of the season filled Archbold stadium and permit us to borrow from a year old column of ours by calling the spectacle an Orange Crush. (About the only people who weren't crowded were those in the Cornell backfield.)

We really shouldn't kid our football team. We're only 5 foot 9½ and weigh 160 lbs. (Being a coward has a lot to do with it too, we suppose.)

**But credit where credit is due. There's not many of us on this campus who are willing to sacrifice our physical well being. And join the football squad.**

While our job here is to josh, kid, satirize or what have you (and this is a question asked by our readers quite often), we think this losing football team of ours is doing as best they can with the material they have. And you can't ask anyone to do more than that.

Not being a Monday morning quarterback we *can't attribute these defeats to any particular* lack. But we did glance over the program Saturday . . . and discovered that Syracuse has never gone through an undefeated season . . . and they've been at it since the 1890's.

If we may change our subject (and thanks for reading this far) we'd like to express our appreciation for the many people, friends and otherwise, who came out to the Campus Club Candee the past two weekends to watch our comedy attempts.

Somewhere There's Music

# A Band That's Grand

By Leonard Zweig

Gene Krupa came out of Chicago 20 years ago, gave music a beat, helped start swing, and is now moving ahead with one of the finest bands *in the country.*

**The drummer man admits the age of swing is past.**

But the experience Krupa has logged with Red Nichols, Mal Hallett, Benny Goodman, and Tommy Dorsey gives a completeness to his musical ability. The years he spent as one of the leaders of swing aren't hampering him in developing his new band.

**For this band is a young one. The kids are alert and eager. They've been brought up with music where the emphasis is on harmony rather than loudness; where rhythm means more than a pounding beat.**

And Krupa fits in. He's adapting his music to fit in with the kids. In turn, he's the influence that molds the band.

**Krupa's emphasis is on dance music. He believes "the music bands play today should be fashioned for dancers."**

To this end Krupa has put a large amount of ballads into his band library. George Williams, one of the band's arrangers, has adapted classics such as Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite." Rather than overworking one theme a la Freddy Martin, the band plays the important ones, breaking tempos, giving dance audiences an overall picture of the composition.

**Within the framework of the new band, the kids, among them Charlie Kennedy on alto sax, and Bill Weiss, tenor-saxman, get a chance to develop ideas along modern lines.**

**The fact that Krupa, an old stalwart of swing, has acknowledged bop shows that the new form can be adapted commercially for dance music.**

In heralding the approach of Krupa's success with his new outfit, it's hard to forget the greatness he brought to jazz and to *himself in the '30's* and early '40's.

**With Benny Goodman he was a member of the famous BG Trio, Quartet, Quintet, and Sextet. On "Sing, Sing, Sing" he joined with Harry James, Vido Musso, Ziggy Elman and other Goodman regulars to record one of the milestones in swing history.**

In recent years the Chicago Flash has joined forces with the new crop of musicians, Illinois Jacquet, Howard McGhee, Willie Smith and the stars who cut edition one of "Jazz at the Philharmonic." Out of the three sides of "How High the Moon" in the album a new page in jazz was written, a large part of which belongs to Krupa for his brilliant drumming.

Twenty-one years ago this week, Alan Bergmann, WNDRs*s gift to the radio audience via* "Midnight in Syracuse," got his first "on the air signal." He's been sending messages of congratulations for the wondrous event to the folks back home ever since.

To end all controversy: Mischa Elman's final encore at his recent Lincoln auditorium concert was "Tango" composed by the maestro. The information came from Murray Bernthal, music director of WSYR, who along with Edmond R. Vadeboncoeur, viewpres. and general manager of the station, is responsible for the Famous Artists series. Tickets are now on sale at Olmsted's for the James Melton concert, Nov. 19. In the future Rise Stevens and Robert Casadesus will appear as part of the series.


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# Juniors to Celebrate Spook Night With Halloween 'Witches Brew'

"Witches' Brew," an all-University Halloween dance, sponsored by the junior class, has been set for Oct. 30 in the E. Genesee st. armory.

The sports dance, sponsored *thru the University*, will have an admission price of 60 cents a couple with passbook ticket No. 30. No stags will be allowed.

Announcement of the time and place of ticket sales will be made later this week.

Arrangements for the band have not yet been completed but will be made known at the second meeting of the committee heads at 4 today at Chi Omega.

Tentative decoration plans include soft lighting with festive draping behind the bandstand. The floor will be waxed as it was at the frosh mixer.

Members of the decorations committee include Kathryn Mathie, Sandra Meyer, William Anderson, Elizabeth Ferrell, Alvin Saile, Timmie Owen, and *Lorraine Lovelace.*

The publicity committee members are Carl Seiffer, Shirley Johnson, Robert Bischoff, Elinor Essrow, and Gloria Gardner.

Jean Wise, Herbert Pleva, and Roy Knafer will arrange entertainment; and Pat Fallon and George Starnis will assist with ticket arrangements.

## Everson Museum To Benefit City

### Site Poses Problem to Authorities

Helen S. Everson's estate amounting to $1,000,000 will be used to build an "Everson Museum of Art" either near the University campus in connection with the College of Fine Arts or alternatively in the city affiliated with the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, First Trust & Deposit co., executor of the estate recommended that the new art center be built near the University and that the Syracuse Museum merge with the proposed new institution.

The Syracuse Museum is intent on "implementing the intentions of Miss Everson in *creating a museum* for the benefit of the people of Syracuse as a whole," and erecting the museum away from SU campus.

Chancellor William P. Tolley accepted the plan of merger over a month ago with the idea that the new art center would be used not only for students of the University but also for the people living in the city. At that time it was understood that SU would abandon plans for its own art center in favor of the new institution.

A. B. Merrill, first president, stated that plans have already been made for the incorporation of the "Everson Museum of Art" although construction will not be begun until some reasonable time in the future in view of the present building conditions.

## Education School To Hold Reception

The annual reception of the School of Education will be held 7-9 Thursday evening, Oct. 21, in the Founder's room in Maxwell, it was announced by Dr. *Paul K. Klohr, head of* the arrangement committee of the School of Education.

Dr. Klohr explained the reception presents an opportunity for all students enrolled in the teacher preparation program and in education orientation 50 to meet the faculty of the School of Education.

Dr. Richard Armacost, professor of science education, will be master of ceremonies. The reception is sponsored jointly by the school of Education and three education fraternities; Kappa Phi Kappa, men's undergraduate fraternity, Pi Lambda Theta, women's graduate fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, men's graduate fraternity.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mr. Richard Ogden of Kappa Phi Kappa, Miss Theresa Coppola of Pi Lambda Theta, and Mr. Robert Gates of Phi Delta Kappa.

## School of Speech Reviving Bureau

Student Speakers bureau will be reactivated again this year according to J. Calvin Callaghan.

Started in 1945, the bureau was not continued due to lack of student interest.

This year an attempt is be*ing made to reactivate it. It is* sponsored by the School of Speech.

Certain clubs or groups in town request programs from the bureau which in turn furnish them with the type of program desired.

Prominent among the groups that work in coordination with the bureau are the high school assemblies, luncheon clubs, church groups, youth and civic groups.

Students are needed to give speeches or talks on any subject they are interested in or to give interpretive readings.

Other programs desired are discussions or debates upon vital issues of the day.

## New Jerseyites To Meet Tonight

The New Jersey club, formerly North Jersey club, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in 117 Lyman hall.

The newly organized club includes members from the entire state rather than from only six counties. Gold and maroon pins in the shape of the state are being ordered.

Present officers of the club are Charlotte Behnke, president; William Wolstein, vice-president; Garwood Burwell, treasurer; Thelma D'Heedine, secretary, and Jerry Schapiro, pin chairman.

Several social events for the semester have been planned, including a dance at the Student Union.

## '51ers - Hop to It! Dance Posts Open

The accompanying application should be filled out by all members of the class of '51 interested in work on the Soph hop committees and submitted to Martha King, at the Alpha Phi house, 303 Walnut pl., by noon tomorrow.

Positions are open on the band, publicity, decorations, entertainment, program, invitation and chaperone, and welcoming committees.

**Application for Soph Hop Committee Working Members**

**Name** _____

**Address** _____ **Phone** _____

**Committee preference** _____

## Atomic Bomb Comes To Syracuse Screen

A free showing of "God of the Atom," natural-color scientific film, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Syracuse university Inter-Varsity Fellowship meeting in Marshall auditorium.

"God of the Atom," which has been shown to church and school audiences averaging more than 85,000 a month since its release a year ago, will be shown by a special Moody representative, Mr. W. M. Oyer.

*Narration is by preacher* scientist Irwin A. Moon, famous for his "Sermons from Science" demonstrations during World War II.

In an exclusive sequence, photographs of the giant 184 inch cyclotron at the University of California are shown.

"God of the Atom," concludes with a summary of the world crisis caused by the discovery of atomic power, and offers a unique solution to *the problem.*

## WAER Broadcasts French Programs

WAER is now offering an integrated series of French programs via transcriptions from the North American Service of the French Broadcasting system. These programs are designed to create a better understanding between the people of the two nations.

"Tour of France," broadcast every Friday at 4, takes the listener thru a different province of France or another part of the French union. A brief history of the section is given and its folk music presented.

"French in the Air", 15 minutes of conversation, vocabulary, and grammar, can actually teach the listener the rudiments of the French language or do a good brushing-up job for a French student. This program is aired every Tuesday and Thursday at 4.

## Eco Club to Hear Russian Expert

"Russian Industrial Production" is the topic of the address of Dr. Harry Schwartz of the economics department at the Economics club meeting at 8 tonight in 111 Maxwell.

Dr. Schwartz will seek to enlighten club members as to the significance of recently released figures on Russian production. The meeting is open to all students.

## Duo Will Address Ministerial Group

*Dr. Dwight M. Beck of the* Bible department and Dr. Milton H. Williams of the philosophy department will lead a discussion on "Courses and Activities of the Pre-Ministerial Student at Syracuse university" at the first meeting this year of the Pre-Ministerial group. The meeting will be held at 8 this evening in the Chapel lounge.

This meeting is designed for all students who are planning to enter the ministry.

## Bipartisan Crowd Dances in Amity At Shmoo Ball

Over 950 Syracusans and Cornellians danced to Bill Martin's music at the IWA-IMA sponsored Shmoo ball Saturday night, according to Ginny Pastushan and Larry Hymo, chairman of the dance committee.

*To keep Whatta Shmoo from* missing his dead fellow-shmoos, he decoration committee, led by Bunny Gutterman, created a large shmoo and many little ones. In Whatta's own word, Sims looked "shmootiful."

Nancy Hills, football queen, was introduced by Lee Jenkins, president of IWA, during intermission. Miss Hills received flowers and a squash painted like a shmoo.

Whatta Shmoo, in whose honor the dance was given, also met the audience. In his own speechless way, Whatta made known his gratitude and joy. He jumped up and down and shouted loudly in shmoo talk just how happy he was.

Residents of Independents' lodge spent Sunday afternoon helping Whatta pack for his trip back to Dog-Patch.

After receiving false information that he had gone to Canada, started after him. The only live Shmooicide Squad has ing Shmoo believes that he can get back home safely.

## Traditions Want Aspirants' Credits

All candidates for positions on the Traditions commission *must turn in a list of the hours* they worked and what activities they worked on to Mig Witte at the Delta Gamma house 901 Walnut ave. by 5 tomorrow.

Candidates should also include on these lists any ideas and recommendations they might have for the commission, chairman Mooch Daniele stated yesterday.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily chapel** at noon . . . Topic: "Life." Speaker: Rev. Gerald Krohn, student leader: Don Hall.

**DO Junior** editors meeting at 4:15 in Room 103 Castle.

**Phi Kappa Alpha** meeting at 7 in Psi Upsilon.

**Jewish fellowship** at 4:15 in the Lounge.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

*Roman Catholic class at 7 in the* Lounge.

**Christian Science** organization at 7:30 in the Colonial room.

**Pre-ministerial club** at 8 in the Lounge.

**Vocations committee** meeting at 7 in the Board room. Speaker: Dr. Joseph Barber, Topic: "Academic Problems in Relations to the Profession."

**Girls** with group experience or interest to work together in Girl Scout troop. Call Lois Lipp, 5-8764.

**Campus Chest committee** heads meeting at 8, Room A, Student Union.

**New Jersey club** meeting at 7:30, 117 Lyman.

**Men's Glee club** at 7, 27 Crouse.

**Senior Guide meeting** at 5, 307 HL.

**Freshmen for Freshmen**, new frosh political party. First meeting at 7:30, 111 Maxwell.

**No Debate club** meeting tonight.

**Verse Choir** at 7, 410 HL.

**Am-Ber Challange** meeting at 7:30, 202 Maxwell. All IZFA members interested in writing, mimeographing, newspaper circulation, and procuring ads please attend.

**Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** will sponsor a film entitled "God of the Atom" at 7:30 in Marshall auditorium.

**AKD Sociology honorary** meeting 7:30 at AOPi house, 801 Walnut. Attendance for all members *imperative.*

**Economics club** will meet at 8 at 111 Maxwell.

**Drama group of IZFA** at 7:30, 303 HL.

**Red Cross board** will meet at 5 at Tri Delt house, 300 Walnut pl.

**Christian Science organization** at 7 in Colonial room, Chapel.

**DO Soph meeting** at 4:15 in Castle. Topic: So Ya' Think Ya' can Write! Sophs must attend today's or Thursday's *meeting.*

**Penna. club** tonight at 8 in 204 HL. Refreshments and speaker. Newcomers invited.

**UN Day rally** sponsored by UNASU, 7:30, Maxwell auditorium. Dean Noble will speak.

**Senior commission** at 8:30 in Sims lounge. Dean Noble will speak.

**Business Education** meeting at 102b Slocum hall at 7.

**Colgate Issue Staff** postponed to 5 today in 105 Castle. Bring assignments.

**Sports staff**—2 to 5 today in Hellbox.

**Pi Alpha Tau** meeting at 7:30—Student Union Room B. All members should be present for election and business meeting.


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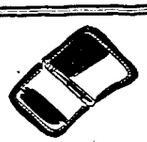

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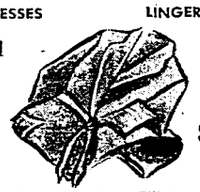

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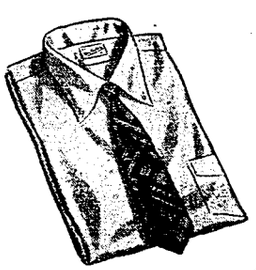

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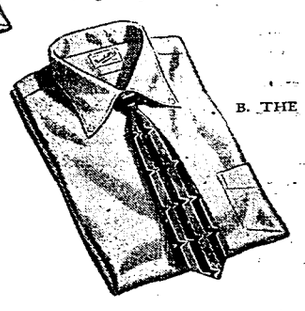

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# Board of Merit Accepting Student Court Applications

Applications for the remaining vacancies on men's student court will be available thru Friday this week in the civil service office in the basement of Maxwell from 2 to 5, John Tabak, chief justice, has announced.

One member of the class of '49 and one from the class of '50 will be chosen by the board of judicial merit, consisting of the Dean of Men, the president of Men's Student government, and the chief of civil service. They will serve as justices for one and two years, respectively.

Applications must be filed with the chief of civil service by 5, Oct. 26, along with a letter stating why the applicant wants the position and why he feels qualified for it.

Additional requirements are four faculty or administrative names as references, two of whom must write letters or recommendation for the applicant. These letters should be submitted directly to the Dean of Men while the applications should be returned to the civil service office.

Last spring's unsuccessful court applicants may have their applications reconsidered by submitting a letter requesting such action to the chief of civil service, Ed Burgess.

Applications are also being accepted for positions of the legal staff of the judicial department. This staff will include a prosecutor and staff, and a defense staff.

The board of judicial merit will make specific assignments while the applications will be just for positions on the legal staff in general.

Application for the legal staff follows the same procedure as that for the court. Students of all classes are eligible for the positions. Application blanks and further information will be at the civil service office.

## Jose de Gamboa, Spanish Lecturer To Speak at Sims

A talk on "Spain and the Cold War" by Jose-Maria de Gamboa will highlight the International Relations club meeting at 8 Thursday evening in Sims lounge.

de Gamboa, who has returned recently from a summer's stay at Biarritz, on the Spanish border, will speak from long personal experience with the Spanish nation and people.

A native of the Basque city of Bilboa, his acquaintance with many of the leading figures in the Spanish and Basque governments-in-exile and his familiarity with the less widely known aspects of the present fascist regime enables him to speak authoritatively on the place of Franco-Spain in the present world crisis.

In Spain during its Civil War and in France during the German invasion, de Gamboa also served as a sergeant in the U.S. Infantry in World War II. He is now completing his studies at Cornell university.

### EDUCATORS CONFER

The annual delegate's conference of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, will be held in St. Louis, Oct. 21-23.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

*Israel army leaders yesterday* announced they were willing to meet representatives of the Egyptian government for a settlement of the Negev area. However, the victorious Jewish forces let it be known thru their spokesman Moshe Perlman that the cease fire order can not be ordered until the Egyptians abide by the United Nations truce regulation (permits both the Jews and the Arabs to use the Negev road at designated hours).

Today, the UN Security Council meets to take up the Palestine issue. The mediator for the Holy Land, Dr. Ralph Bunche yesterday asked that such a meeting be opened so that an exchange of views might be aired in the UN to ward off a full scale war. The mediator earlier asked for a three day truce to which both sides have agreed.

In the four days of fighting in the southern section of Palestine, the Jewish forces claim to have scored major gains, by cutting off the Egyptian invading forces and opening the Negev highways to Jewish convoys.

In the war of nerves between the east and the west, nothing new developed. It was the same verbal exchange between the delegates. Warren Austin, the American delegate to the UN said the United State is willing to continue talks on the atomic bomb if the Russians are. However, he said that this country will continue to make the deadly weapon until such time as the Soviets remove the "iron curtain" from what he termed the "secret world."

He again held out the hope that the major five powers and Canada can get together behind closed doors and work out a solution for effective international control of the atomic energy problem. Austin called the Soviet proposal for a simultaneous destruction of our atom bombs and the creation of an international control system a grand "maneuver."

Jacob Malkin led the Russian rebuttal with a rejection of the American proposal for private talks. He said the Soviet offer is the "only possible basis for agreement." Still talking in the absolute, he added, "If the United States had made a step forward, agreement would have been possible. But," he said, "because the United States has stubbornly adhered to its old attitude, agreement is impossible."

In the political campaign yesterday, Governor Dewey said what this country needs is a government with "both a head and a heart." He told this to a gathering in Buffalo early yesterday. However, when the governor reached Rochester, the GOP candidate found his pledge was too much for him to live up to. Greeting a gathering of 20,000 persons the governor said he was pleased to "greet the people of Syracuse." Realizing what he had said he replied, "Rochester, I mean. Whew—am I asleep." No comment!

## Campaign Continues . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and has a great deal of integrity.

"I'd like to start out next Jan. 20th with the largest most healthy, most useful housecleaning our government has had in 120 years."

His words were almost as friendly and warm as the famous Dewey smile. They were filled with human imagery, the kind of imagery that draws vivid pictures and little argument.

". . . we must establish a peace that is so strong it is unbreakable . . . that your sons and my sons may live out their lives without going through another war . . . a foreign policy which leads from strength and not from weakness."

Rochester and the band struck

He thanked the poeple in up the Michigan football song since the Governor is a graduate of the Ann Arbor school and anyway someone thought it seemed very appropriate.

"Hail to the victor valiant, hail to the conquering hero . . ."

The song sounded better in the Rose Bowl.

He also went to Columbia Law school but luckily no one thought of playing "Roar, Lion, Roar."

A campaign train is not the Twentieth Century Limited, even with typewriters, darkrooms, FM radio sets, and "the next President" aboard.

In Syracuse he digested his Rochester speech, which had been a digest of the Buffalo speech.

"We need a government which will understand the nature of the American people and the essential need for their unity . . . we need competence, hard work, integrity and teamwork.

". . . We must establish a better America for ourselves, our children, and all who come after us."

The train was slow in pulling out of Syracuse, giving many more Onondaga Republicans a chance of greeting the Governor. In typical movie fashion he waved a long goodbye from the back platform, and Mrs. Dewey gripped even tighter the red roses the Syracuse Shriners had given her.

The "Dewey Victory Special" was five minutes late, but no one cared particularly because Albany seemed just a way-stop.

That train has Washington written all over it.

News Briefs

## WSG Junior Clerk Appointed; Med Fraternity Plays Host

Joan Lines will work as a WSG junior clerk, replacing Margaret Hise, who has resigned, it was announced yesterday after the WSG regulations board approved president Marjorie Hunt's appointment.

Miss Lines, LA junior, is chairman of the WSG publicity committee, member of traditions commission, elections commission, city chairman of campus chest, and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

A city guide, she is secretary-treasurer of the Anthropology club, member of Chapel interfaith and University chorus, and badminton manager for WAA.

Working in the WSG office, Miss Lines will issue permissions and campuses to coeds. Other junior clerks, elected last spring, include; Jean Maxwell, Beverly Strong, T. A. Howard, Marcia Coons, and Betsey Smith.

classes or not.

### • Noted Doctor Speaks

On Friday, October 15 Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity played host to Dr. Israel Wechsler, noted psychiatrist and neurologist.

In the afternoon a clinic in neurology was held by Dr. Wechsler at Memorial Hospital after which there was a dinner at the Hotel Onondaga.

That evening, Dr. Wechsler delivered an informal address in thee Medical School Auditorium. He pointed out that not only should a neurologist be a good doctor but he should also be interested in literature, and in general, be a cultured man. Dr. Wechsler concluded his talk by saying that "the study of neurology is on the threshhold of great discoveries."

### • Italian Club Elects

Vincent Bonito was elected president of the Italian club at its first business meeting Thursday at the St. Thomas More house.

Joseph Saraceno was elected vice-president, Norma Palmocco, secretary, and Thomas Nocito, treasurer.

Faculty advisors, Frederick H. Jackson and Joseph N. Totaro attended the meeting, the latter part of which was devoted to refreshments and entertainment.

The next social and business meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, place to be announced. Plans will be drawn up at the next meeting for the social activities of the year. All those interested in the Italian club can come, regardless of whether they are attending Italian

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# Gridsters Start Workouts For Northwestern Tussle

## Orange Hopes High for Wins Later in Year's Schedule

Orange varsitymen began workouts yesterday in preparation for Saturday's Northwestern meeting in which an improved type of football can afford the Baysingermen a springboard for possible wins in three of the four contests thereafter.

After Saturday's contest the Hillmen swing back into action against Boston university, who is back on the Syracuse schedule after a two year lapse.

Boston, U., Temple, Colgate, and Columbia follow Northwestern in that order and victories over the first three and a good showing against Lou Little would put the Hill combine on the short side of a four and five record.

The varsity went through a light practice drill in sweatsuits in Archbold yesterday. Several team members were missing due to injuries but are expected to be in shape by the week's end.

Lee Cohen, who missed Saturday's game, participated in the workout but the condition of Joe Grzibowski, Slivers Slevenski and Pete Kranack was not known yesterday.

Although Cornell has gained the distinction of being one of the ten best in the country by virtue of victories over NYU, Navy, Harvard, and Syracuse, the Big Red will be put on its mettle when the Cadets come to town.

Coach James, who learned how to adapt single wing plays to the T-formation, may be in for a lesson from one of the real masters of the game, Earl Blaik.

## Morrisville Topped As Frosh Harriers Annex First Victory

### Four Hillmen Tie for Top Honors in Drumlins Inaugural

With Billy Ireland, Johnny Maher, Bob Zimmerman, and Al Benedict romping home in a four-way tie, the Frosh harriers opened their season Saturday morning with a convincing 15-40 win over Morrisville.

Winning time for the two and one-eighth mile course was 10:57.

First Morrisville finisher was Siegler in seventh place, Sullivan and Nolan clinching the Orange win with fifth and sixth place respectively.

A strong bucking wind held the time down, but Coach Len Dauenhauer was very pleased with the showing of his boys, particularly their good pace judgment.

Next Frosh opponent will be Cornell on Oct. 22.

Apparently the Dauenhauer forces have not felt the loss of four of last season's top frosh runners, Ed Poreda, Jack Warner, Bob Weaver and Alex Perritt who are adding plenty of strength to this year's varsity.

## C'dale A-1 Edges A-16 in Close Tilt

Dick Sasoan's first half pass to Ed Albrecht was all that Collendale A-1 needed to defeat A-16 in last night's feature intramural football game, 6-0. Charlie King's passing and running was the loser's only bright spot.

In other games Collendale A-14 whipped A-24, 15-6. Bob Teitelbaum accounted for a TD on an interception, running it back forty yards. Dick Marks scored the other six-pointer. Fedrowitz accounted for the loser's lone tally.

Other Scores

Zippers A.C. 12—Jets 0
Nordaes 25-Lambda 0
A-23 7—ML-7 0

## A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

SATURDAY REFLECTIONS

For the first time in three years, we wished the DO was published on Sundays. Immediately after the Saturday (mis) match there were a lot of things we felt could be said but would never be in news print because by the time the Daily Orange would reach the student body it would be too late.

The game itself was a boring affair after the first period as it became increasingly certain that Syracuse would lose—but the main bone of contention was how big would the score be?

So for the third consecutive weekend Syracuse opponents scored over 30 points, bringing the point total of the year to Syracuse 137-Combined opposition 110. No matter what viewpoint one takes, the cold, hard statistical truth cannot be overcome with any flowery terminology.

It's hard to name one outstanding weakness that directly led to the crushing defeat. Cornell's backs, and they had a lot of good ones, ran through, over and around our tackles; everytime the Cornell strategy called for deception Syracuse countered with confusion; on long runs our tacklers would commit themselves too early and often incorrectly.

For the first time this season our quarterbacking both on the bench and in the huddle was poor. When you're losing 7-21 in the middle of the third quarter and kick on first down it's just about an admission of defeat and no hope for a comeback win. On both occasions the Syracuse defense had just thwarted two Big Red drives, both inside the 10.

It's a simple fact that you need possession before you're able to score but in the entire third period the Orange handled the ball only 12 times including three punts, one punt return and one kickoff return.

So at this point the season stacks up like this, one win and three defeats. Using a highly polished crystal ball we can see where Syracuse will beat Boston university, Temple and Colgate and the season will end with a 4-5 record. The alums will note this and remember all the pro-season dope calling for a 4-5 record—and they'll be pleased because after all doesn't a win over Colgate make any football season a success?

But to those who have seen four losing football seasons a record of under .500 will be another disappointment.

We're not saying a change in the coaching staff is necessary. We're not paraphrasing the Wisconsin students' plea of "Goodbye Harry" dedicated to Coach Stuhldreher. But we are saying that unless the Syracuse athletic policy has a radical change, we should apply to the upstate football conference for admission on the grounds that Syracuse grew up too fast and was unable to capitalize on its large enrollment.

Using the last four games as a barometer, we hate to think what the score will be in Evanston this Saturday. But there is one consolation, Colgate will be in Bill Orange's shoes next year as they've scheduled Northwestern.

### Sports Staff Meetings

All Sports staff junior editors must attend a junior editors meeting in the Hellbox at 5:15 this afternoon.

Frosh members of the staff must be at a meeting Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Attendance is imperative.

## Atomic Power

Navy ships off Bikini are barely visible against the towering mushroom of smoke from the atomic bomb, as science demonstrates once more the limitless power hidden in the universe. More colored photos of the atom bomb in action are included in the free showing of the sound color film, "God of the Atom," produced at the Moody Institute of Science by Dr. Irwin A. Moon, which will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday (Oct. 19), in the Syracuse University Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting to be held in Marshall Auditorium.

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# Harriers Prep for Big Red Meet

Clem Green, Dick Church, and Coach Bob Grieve

After completely annihilating Colgate's cross-country squad at Hamilton Saturday by a 15-50 score, Coach Bob Grieve's crack harriers resumed workouts yesterday on the windswept winter hills of Drumlins.

The fleet homesters will be gunning for their third dual meet victory of the season when they entertain Cornell at Drumlins Saturday in the first home meet of the schedule. The Big Red harriers will invade the hill next weekend with a season record of two victories and one defeat.

Cornell lost its first dual meet of the season Saturday at West Point when a strong and as yet undefeated Army team subdued the Red, 18-37. The Ithacans had previously toppled Dartmouth and Colgate.

In the Colgate whitewash, 15 hillmen completed the four and two-tenths mile jaunt before the first Colgate man came home. Once again, runner-supreme Dick Church led the way for the Grievemen turning in a new record for the Hamilton course, 31.44.

The next five Piety harriers that followed Church in also broke the existing Colgate course record.

Ed Poreda, turning in his best performance to date, was clocked at 22 flat in second place. Close on Poreda's heels were Tim Curley and Neal Pratt caught at 22.01 and 22.02 respectively. Jack Warner and Clem Green completed the fivesome that cracked the Hamilton course record.

Following Green to the finish line were Bob Weaver, Norm Fullerton, Alex Perritt, Keir Fitzgerald, Jay Wason and Sam Brown tied in 11th position, Chuck Clay, Tom Crowell and Phil Baker.

Stultz, the first Colgate man to show, hit 24.25 and was followeed by Jim Coyle. The first two Hamilton harriers to complete the race were chased in by Syracuse's cross-country manager, Bill Alvord.

Alvord, technically a non-participant was very disappointed that he did not finish ahead of the two maroon runners that edged him out.

The Piety harriers, running on their home course for the first time this weekend, will be legging over a revamped Drumlins course.

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1948 Page 5

## Booters Ready for Colgate After Defeat by Cortland

A defeated but rejuvinated Orange varsity soccer squad continued practice on Collendale field yesterday after their 1-0 loss to powerful Cortland Saturday. This makes the sixth time in two years that the Hillmen have dropped an encounter by one point.

The highly favored Red Dragons took to Hendricks field Saturday expecting the game to be a breather but by the end of the first half the Dragons knew they had a fight on their hands.

Cortlandite Chuck Meizenzahl tallied the only counter of the morning in the middle of the first period when he took a pass from Don Farrell and racked the score on a nice side boot.

Tony DeBenedetto, the highly touted olympic star was held in check by the Horrocksmen all morning and was unable to do any of his famed fancy booting.

## *Pictures of Cornell Encounter Highlight Fans Football Forum*

Cornell's fourth straight win of the season will be shown on the screen tomorrow night at 8:30 when the Daily Orange sports staff will sponsor its fourth in a series of nine football forums in Hendricks chapel.

By winning 34-7 over the Orange Saturday, the Ithaca eleven became one of the top ten grid squads in the nation. A schedule of forum speakers will be released in tomorrow's sports page. Admission is by passbook and ten cents.


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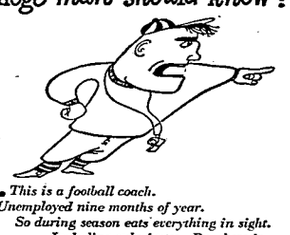

1. This is a football coach. Unemployed nine months of year. So during season eats everything in sight. Including substitutes. But there is no substitute for a "Manhattan" shirt.

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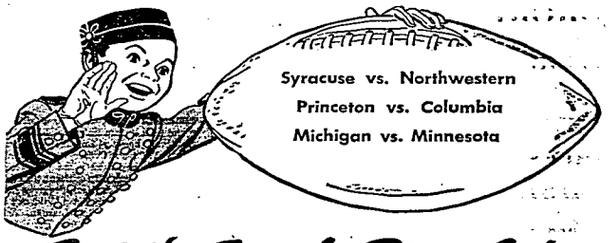


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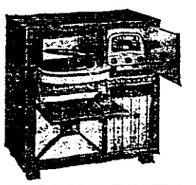
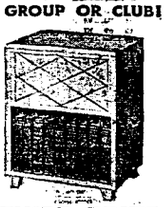


SECOND PRIZE

A Beautiful Admiral Automagic Radio-Phonograph Console with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records—for Group with second highest number of ballots entered.



THIRD PRIZE

Admiral Console Radio Phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays up to twelve records. Changes records in 3½ seconds—for Group with third highest number of ballots entered.

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# 'All My Sons' Will Shine

In the same breath that the announcement is made that "The Late Christopher Bean" closed to a standing room only house last Saturday, comes the word that "All My Sons," last year's Boar's Head record-smasher, has been sold out for Saturday night, Oct. 23.

Those planning to see Arthur Miller's 1947 Critic's Cir-

"All My Sons" is a provocative drama concerning a rebellious and idealistic young veteran, returned from the war to find that his father has betrayed the ideals that he fought for.

**SAME CAST**

Essentially the same cast as was used in last year's Boar's Head five-week, five days a week run, and the Oneida Castle playhouse's production this past summer, will play in this weekend's Castle players' production.

Earl Simmons, Rosemary Sinnet, Rik Riker, Betty Glenzing, and Gerry Reidenbaugh have the leading roles.

Last season's 25 performances at $1.20 broke all records for a University production, and closed only "because of examinations." It was a sell-out for all performances, and is being brought back to campus this year by the Castle players because of the many requests by students.

Students holding tickets marked Oct. 15 and 16 are advised to use them on this coming weekend, Oct. 22 and 23. "Claudia" tickets for this weekend will be valid next week, Oct. 29 and 30.

**SECOND SHOW**

"All My Sons" is the second in a series of three weekend performances brought to the Hill by the Castle players "for the price of a movie."

Next week's performance of "Claudia" will conclude the series. Following that, the group will play on neighborhood stages "wherever a group will sponsor them."

The entire production for these plays is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk. W. Francis Sheehan, with faculty advisor Bernard Sachs, is designing the sets, and Thomas Fitzsimmons is director.

## Transcript Deadline Set by Honorary

All graduate and transfer students wishing to be considered for Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, should submit transcripts of their records to the honorary as soon as possible, according to George Ruderman, president of the group.

Pointing out that all transcripts must be in before Nov. 15, in order for them to be acted on during the current semester, Ruderman asked that they be sent to him at 320 Euclid ave.

## Horsey Subject DG Party Airs

**The Delta Gamma's went a long way, Sunday, to achieve authenticity for their rushing costume party.**

**Deciding that their party motif of "A Day at the Races," would not be quite complete, they hired a horse to complete the atmosphere. Stabling him in the date room, the members decided that the horse, still slightly wet from a trip thru the rain, gave the party a certain "air."**

**Moral to the entire incident: You can lead a horse to Delta Gamma, but you can't make him smell sweeter.**

## Elmira Club Will Discuss Plans for Alumni Group

Plans to establish an alumni group at Elmira will be discussed at the Elmira club's first meeting of the fall term, at 7 tomorrow night in room B of the Student Union.

Harold Jury, president, announced that the organization will sponsor various social activities on campus during the year. He invited all students from Elmira and vicinity to attend.

## IWA Membership Receiving Personal Delivery of Papers

IWA's personal publicity committee headed by Judy Riddell, is now delivering all Independent Women's association publications to every member personally.

Each member of the committee has been assigned a number of houses to which she takes a copy of the weekly newsletter and "The Independent", published monthly, for every organization member.

**CLOSER CONTACT**

In the past these were sent by campus mail to Hill students and by regular mail to the city members. The new system establishes a closer contact with other IWA members on campus.

The committee plans to hang a large map of the campus showing all women's University living centers in Independents' hall. On it they will put red pins showing old members, and blue pins for new members. In this way, they hope to watch the membership grow.

**SURVEY WANTS**

Miss Riddell also told of a planned survey to find what the girls want to gain from their membership in IWA.

Members of the committee include Irene Engle, Julia McHale, Constance Myer, Sondra Myer, Colleen Murphy, Rosemary Murphy, Alice Shelinsky, Virginia Williamson, and Joyce Benensohn.

## Danison, Boggs Win Bridge First

Ross Danison, Phi Kappa Tau, and Frank Boggs won first place and one master point each in the weekly meeting of the Contract Bridge club held Sunday afternoon. This was the first of a series of monthly master point games.

Bob Gold and John Martin won second place while third place went to George Rupracht and Stan Shapiro.

Next Sunday there will be another bridge session to which all students, faculty, alumni and friends are welcome.

# Outing Club Lists Events

The list of coming events for the Outing club includes horseback riding, a splash party, an overnight trip, a mountain climbing expedition and a Halloween party.

Members of the Outing club interested in going horseback riding Saturday at Williams stable will meet at 1:30 on the Library steps. Members are limited to 30 people, Chairman Bill McAdoo and Martha Sullivan announced.

A splash party at the YWCA downtown will follow the horseback riding that afternoon. Members will meet at the Y at 7, presenting medical cards if they intend to go swimming.

**SWIMMING LIMIT**

Swimming will be limited to 40 persons, but there will be no limite to the people for dancing following the swim. Square dancing, games and refreshments will be on the program.

Men should bring their own swim suits; women will be provided with suits by the Y.

Also on the agenda for Saturday is an overnight to Highland forest, also limited to 30 persons. Coeds who intend to go must geete permission from home in writing by parent or guardian. The group will leave Saturday and return at 1 p.m. Sunday.

**REGISTRATION FRIDAY**

All those interested in going to any of the above activities must reister by callin the Ski lodge no later than 2 Friday.

Five men with their own mountain climbing equipment and experience may leave Friday afternoon with Dave Farrington for Mt. Allen mountain climb. The object is to plant the Outing club insignia on top of Mt. Allen in the Mt. Marcy area.

Interested students have been asked to call Dave Farrington between 7 and 8 no later than Thursday evening at 5-9338.

## WAER Schedule

2:58—Sign On
3:00—Music of the Masters
Schumann & Ibert-Escales
3:55—News
4:00—French In the Air
4:15—Meet the BMOC
Edward Riley
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Decision Now
5:15—Chapel Chimes (News)
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Report from Britain
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicale.
6:30—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your UN
7:30—Interrupted Music
8:00—Serenade
8:15—Cinemusic
8:30—News
8:45—Saltine Sportlite
8:52—University News
9:00—Sign Off

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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SALE BOOKS — Fall clearance sale. Out of print books, Old and recent. All kinds, 25-50% off on all books. Sylvester's Book Shop, 2nd floor, 116 West Washington St. Call 2-2328.

WANTED — CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. By importer of English shoes designed for young men who like distinction in their apparel. For details write British Imports, 53 Spark Street, Brookline, Mass.

1935 Ford 2 door, $125. R. Simon, 918 Madison St.

FOUND—Call for at Main Library, room 210, 1 wrist watch, 1 Millar fountain pen, 1 Waldorf fountain pen, 1 Sheaffer fountain pen, 1 Scripto Pencil, 1 shoulder strap leather bag.

LOST — Khaki zippered jacket. Archbold stadium. Howie Halpern 6-3118.

LOST—Black wallet containing valuables. Finder, telephone Horowitz at 4-9368.

FOUND—1 book of Mathematical tables, 1 tie clasp with initials, 1 passbook. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

LOST — Saturday A. M. Black Parker 51, with silver top. Between Irving ave. and Maxwell. Reward. Call Corinne 72-6691 after 6.

ROOM TO RENT—For student. 1 block from campus. 4-4068.

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Will person who took topcoat from Sim's Dining Hall evening of Cornell game call 72-6291?


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'40 Plymouth del. cl. cpt.
'39 Hudson 4 dr.
'39 Buic special 4 dr.
'47 Ford Sup. del. tudor
'46 Plymouth del. 4 dr.
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. XVII—No. 21 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


## Sales Open Today On Hoop Tickets

Lyman hall's ticket booth opens this morning to Hill basketball enthusiasts. Application blanks for season hoop ducats will be on sale from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 12 on Saturdays until the supply is exhausted.

Students will be required to make advance payment when they fill out their application form and will be informed thru the DO when their season tickets are available. Prices for the 16 game ticket start at $9.60.

One season ticket per student is the limit and entitles the holder to the same seat for each game, and choice of section. Those wishing to apply together must apply at the same time. Orders will be filled and distributed at Lyman hall before the first game, at which time the student must present his passbook in person.

Students may purchase public sale tickets at the same time at full price. Half price ducats will be sold at Lyman hall only and the time limit is noon of the game day. Passbooks are required for all sales. Students will be permitted to buy one *extra game ticket for another* student by presenting both passbooks.

There will be no student sales at the Coliseum and passbooks will be required at the game.

Tickets cannot be exchanged, refunded, or resold. Students are urged to select seats in sections 12 or 13 (90c) or sections 9 or 10 (60c) to provide student cheering sections.

Faculty sales will be conducted in the same manner.

There are three prices levels on student and faculty season tickets; $9.60, $14.40, and $19.20.

*Coach Lew Andreas' court*men will take on six opponents on the home court before they hit the road. The season's opener is against Toronto on Dec. 4. Denver university, Quantico Marines, Boston University, Iowa State and Oklahoma follow Toronto.

## Industrial Editors Hear Castle Prof Talk on Reporting

Robert B. Murphy, assistant professor of journalism at Syracuse university, will address the weekly class of industrial house publication editors at 2:30 today at University college. Topic of his speech is "Reporting News for the House Publications."

This course in Industrial Journalism is being offered by the School of Journalism and the University college in conjunction with the Industrial Editors Council of Syracuse and the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse.

Instruction in the different phases of industrial journalism, such as reporting, typography, and editing procedures, will be provided by embers of the faculty of the School of Journalism.

Roland Wolseley, professor of journalism, is general coordinator of the program. Other members of the journalism faculty providing instruction are Prof. George Betts, Prof. Laurance Siegfried, C. Wesley Brewster, and Walton Hutchins.

At the opening session last Wednesday, M. Lyle Spencer, dean of the School of Journalism, spoke on the background of industrial journalism.

Guest at the Dec. 8 session will be K. C. Pratt, editor of "Stet", magazine for house publications editors, and president of K. C. Stet., inc., public relations firm in New York city.

## Borscht Elections Planned Tomorrow

*Borscht and Potatoes*, campus literary organization, will hold its first open meeting of the semester at 8 Thursday in Room B, Student Union.

The organization is currently without any permanent officers and temporary co-chairmen, Ed Allport and Doug Houston, ask all members to attend the Thursday meeting, so that elections may be held.

However, the co-chairmen emphasize the meeting is an open one and any interested non-members are invited to attend. Non-members are also urged to bring manuscripts with them.

Borscht and Potatoes, now in its third year as a campus organization, is a club where campus writers may have their work discussed and criticized. It is currently the only organization of its kind on campus and fulfills a definite need in that direction.

Bi-weekly meetings constitute the regular program of the club with an annual banquet held at the end of the school year. Last year Borscht and Potatoes held a freshman short-story contest with $25 being awarded to the winner.

## . . . And New Profs

The faculty of the School of Journalism has been augmented by five new members.

Prof. Howard W. Palmer, manager of the New York *Press association, has joined* the faculty as an associate professor in journalism. He served last term as National Director of the Weekly Newspaper bureau.

Added to the school's advertising department, as lecturer, is Francis E. O'Brien, former advertising manager with the Prentice-Hall Publishing co. in New York city, and at one time honorary president of the New York Stock exchange.

J. Stuart Rich, former printer with the "Evening Star" in Washington, D. C., now holds *the position of instructor in* Graphic Arts.

**TWO ADDITIONS**

Two additions to the Newspaper Practice department are Harold E. Addington, assistant professor of journalism, and Mrs. Alice Weschke, assistant instructor.

Prof. Addington, former instructor at the University of *Kansas, is a graduate of the* Syracuse university School of Journalism.

Mrs. Weschke was a reporter and feature writer for the "Elmira Star Gazette" in Elmira, N. Y.

**INSTRUCTORS LEAVE**

Dr. John R. Whitaker, former assistant professor and Robert Hosokawa, instructor *in the School of Journalism*, have left Syracuse to assume new positions.

Dr. Whitaker is now at the University of Nebraska, in Norman, Nebraska.

Hosokawa is assistant managing editor of the "Republican-Herald" in Winona, Minn.

## City Coeds' Club Plans Meeting

Plans for the November food sale will be made at the City Women's club meeting, to be held at the Theta Phi house at 7:30 Thursday, according to Dolores Costello, club president.

Bridge and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Co-Chairman

Bill Marlow

## Soliciters Needed For Chest Drive

### 150 May Apply, Marlow Announces

About 150 students are still needed for soliciting in this year's Campus Chest drive, it *was announced yesterday* by Bill Marlow, chairman.

Those willing to help may leave their names at the Campus Chest headquarters, Room A at Student Union, which will be *open from 9 to 5* each day.

The soliciting staff is now being organized, and plans are being made to personally contact each student living off campus. Students on campus will be contacted thru the living centers, fraternities, and sororities, according to Marlow.

Orange and blue buttons, to identify Campus Chest staff members, have been obtained, and instruction sheets for workers are being drawn up.

Funds raised by the 1948 Campus Chest will go toward the Student Emergency Loan fund, Committee on Overseas Relief, World Student Service fund, United Nations Appeal for Children, Syracuse-in-China, and relief funds for victims of cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease, and polio.

## Men Rushees File Cards; Pay Fees

**All fraternity rushees are required to file pledging cards and pay their $2 fee from 1 to 6 today in the recreation room of the Student Union, Al Johnson, IFC president stated.**

**The fraternities will pick up the preference slips at noon tomorrow and will make dates for *formal rushing between* 4 and 8. Johnson urged frosh to stay near their phones tomorrow so they may be contacted.**

## Independents Plan Membership Dance Before Holidays

### House Warming, and Xmas Dance Planned For Members

With last weekend's Shmoo ball gone but not forgotten, *IMA's executive* council went on to plan events for the future. Topping the list are a free membership dance shortly before Christmas holidays, and an IMA house warming at Independents' lodge on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Preliminary plans for the Christmas dance, only for IMA members and their dates, call for music to be provided by a trio, and for refreshments to flow like water but to taste considerably better.

Suitable locations for the dance ar now being investigated.

Because the Shmoo ball used up the one major dance date per semster allowed by the University, the Christmas social will be a closed affair.

**LODGE WILL OPEN**

Last year's Independents' ball co-sponsored with IWA, was held at Christmas time. This year's IMA-IWA Independents' ball will b sayed for next semeester, March 5.

Orange and blue buttons, to *identify Campus Chest staff* members, have been obtained, and instruction sheets for workers are being drawn up.

Funds raised by the 1948 Campus Chest will go toward the Student Emergency Loan fund, Committee on Overseas Relief, World Student Service fund, United Nations Appeal for Children, Syracuse-in-China, and relief funds for victims of cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease, and polio.

Residents, during the month since they moved in, have been adding a few finishing touches to the shine the University's decorators gave the lodge this summer. Last year's lodge was abandoned for the new larger one when the housing experiment proved successful.

**APPROPRIATES FUNDS**

Jim Koch, house social chairman, has been appointed chairman of the house warming. Refreshments will be served.

Leaving social affairs for the field of capital investment, the executive council appropriated funds for purchase of a sound system, and authorized a committee to investigate. In the past, sound systems have been rented for most IMA functions.

The council voted final acceptance of the administrative

(Continued on Page 4)

# Frosh Parties Select Candidates

## New Party Joins All-U, Co-op in Battle For Election to Frosh Offices

### ---All-U---

Candidates for the freshman elections to be held next Thursday were announced yesterday by Moe LeSeuer, chairman of the All-U party.

Those selected to represent the party were Lou Jammer, for president; Clara Gompertz, for vice-president; Bob Hurdus, for treasurer; and Mimi Oot, for secretary.

Frank Reick and Sue Marsh were named campaign managers.

Jammer, pre-med student in Liberal Arts, attended George *School, in Norrisville, Pa.* He was elected frosh king at the recent frosh mixer and is social director of Barracks M-1, Skytop.

His high school activities include varsity football, track manager, business manager of the year book, treasurer of class, and director of the student bank.

*Miss Gompertz, a speech* and drama student, attended Tupper Lake high school in Tupper Lake, N.Y. She is a member of the standards committee of WSG, and social director of *Sims 4, IWA.*

In high school, the vice-presidential candidate's activities included dramatics, the glee club, business manager of the year book, an honorary quiz kid, and five star basketball.

Hurdus attended Riverdale Country Day school in Riverdale, N.Y. and is a Liberal Arts student. He lives in Barracks M-7, Skytop and his high school activities included varsity sports football, basketball, baseball, vice-president of class, glee club and social committee.

### ---Co-op---

The Co-op council last night nominated candidates for the four freshman offices, with all suggested nominees being recommended by a seven-man merit board.

The candidates are: William Hicks, for president; Margaret (Peggy) Quinn, for vice-president; Joseph Tisdall, for Treasurer; and Stella Mendelowski, for secretary.

*Arne and Rolf Korstvedt* were named co-campaign managers.

**TWO WITHDRAW**

Other important developments at the meeting were the withdrawal from the council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, and the admission of Sigma Alpha Mu and two former members of the United Independent party.

In leaving the council, Marty Pray, SAE representative, said that his house is "not joining All-U at any time." He said he placed his house first and Co-op second and recommended that all houses remain politically neutral.

Sigma Chi's representative, "Whitey" Lundberg, said that *in leaving Co-op the house was* dropping out of politics "at least for this semester." He also said his house would not join any other political organization.

**SERVED IN NAVY**

Hicks, who served two years in the navy, was president of his high school's student council, vice-president of his senior class, president of the freshman class, and participatee in sports, music, and the dramatic club. He lives at M-3 Skytop.

The vice-presidential candidate was high school valedictorian and maintained a high school average of 96%. She was also vice-president of the Latin club, president of the student council for four years, junior class secretary, officer in eight activities, and a cheerleader.

**ORGANIZED CLUB**

Tisdall, who lives at M-6 Skytop, is an army veteran. He organized an enlisted man's club in his outfit, was high *school sergeant-at-arms, an* eagle scout, social chairman of junior class, and prom chairman.

The candidate for secretary was editor of her high school yearbook, vice-president of the assembly advisory council, and president of the honor society.

### ---New Party---

A new, lusty, yet unbabtized infant was delivered into the never-never land of frosh politics last night before a shouting, demonstrative audience of more than one hundred.

The group, formed by freshmen Don Safrin and Jerry Richter, "For Freshmen" met to pick slates and organize.

Voicing their determination to end upperclass "domination" of frosh elections the pair *succeeded in quelling their* vociferous hecklers long enough to nominate freshman Buzz Clark, president; Gretchen Neff, vice-president; Ann Horton, secretary, and co-chairman Safrin, treasurer.

The flames of All-U and Co-op vocal opposition, were banked for the first few minutes of the hectic convo; burst into full bloom during discussion of principles and were finally smothered when the group decided not to nominate students already nominated by another party.

The issue of a slate independent of all others was raised when a young lady rose to nominate Lou Jammer as president.

"I believe you're his sister?" The chairman asked.

"I am," was the reply.

The chairman then asked Jammer if he wasn't already running as an All-U candidate.

"I have been approached," Jammer said.

Jammer later withdrew his name for nomination.

Parliamentary procedure was thrown out of the window by co-chairmen Safrin who explained that haste was necessary.

Safrin also told his audience that their "main objective" was a "third political party."

## Tradition Group Ask Hours, Ideas

All candidates for positions on the Traditions commission must turn in a list of the hours they worked and what activities they worked on to Mig Witte at the Delta Gamma house 901 Walnut ave. by 5 today.

Candidates should also include on these lists any ideas or recommendations they might have for the commission, Chairman Mooch Daniele stated yesterday.

## Brown will Speak To SDA Tonight

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, head of the Citizenship department, will address a meeting of the Students for Democratic Action on the subject of "Collectivism vs. Individualism," at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Brown, a member of Americans for Democratic Action, will attempt to find answers to such questions as: is collectivism necessary, and is individualism on the way out.

Howard Klein, president of SDA, urges everyone to attend, as he says, "The answer to this question will affect the lives and destinies of Americans for many generations."

This meeting will open SDA's formal membership with a booth set up in Maxwell lobby. A hundred new members is the present goal.

## Coeds to Learn WSG Activities In Soph Program

### Weekly Classes, Reports on Agenda For Future Leaders

Sophomore coeds interested in government will meet at 5 tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium to learn about and sign up for Sophomore Student Sessions, according to Betty Daley, WSG chief personnel clerk.

*The 12-week training* program will be explained, and the importance of WSG as an activity will be stressed. The three major purposes of SSS, Miss Daley announced are:

1 to furnish coeds with information about Syracuse traditions,

2 to give students in SSS classes a chance to air "pet *"peeves"*,

3 to prepare government leaders for next year and the year following.

Included in the training program *are weekly classes*, reports on four meetings (freshman house, MSG, HPA, WSG council), two exams, and a project.

**COEDS SIGN UP**

All classes will be given in 202 Maxwell, and coeds may sign up for one of the following times:

Monday—4:15
*Tuesday*—5
Wednesday—4:15, 5:15
Thursday—5:15

Routine information about government which was pre*viously given in classes* will be passed out on mimeographed sheets, Miss Daley said.

Bull sessions and guest speakers will be in order at regular classes, giving soph *coeds an opportunity to learn* about government first-hand.

**STRICTLY NON-POLITICAL**

The SSS program is aimed to make "top-notch guides and officers", according to WSG senior officers. It is a strictly non-political organization, Miss Daley emphasized.

After interviews next semester, 12 girls will be chosen to *run for junior clerk and six* will be elected. Four of those six will become senior officers of WSG the following year. SSSers will also become junior guides for the frosh houses

## Foreign Students Safe from Draft

Foreign students are affected by President Truman's Executive Order issued Oct. 18 in that any "person admitted to the country as a non-quota immigrant wholly for the purpose of study at an accredited place of learning or training" is exempt from the draft law.

On the basis of this order, *"non-quota" students should* sign nothing and do nothing with respect to their Selective Service status in this country, unless first advised to do so by the Dean of Men's Office or *the Office of the Vice-Chancel*lor.

President Truman's executive order provides for the exemption from registration and service under the Selective Service act of six classes of aliens.

## On The Inside . . .

● Inside info on the powerful Northwestern football team will be found on page 5.

● *Soccer rules* described by newly appointed junior editor, Harv Corbert, are given on page 5.

● The first installment of the new MSG constitution will be found on page 4.

● Read about Dean Noble's proposals for avoiding war on page 6.

● *Don Weill discusses* petitions, opinions and such in "YPA Fea!" page 2.

● A lady complains about Jack Lavin's column, in "Letters to the Editor," page 2.

● An interview with Professor Capurso, head of the School of Music, is featured on page 3.

● News on tonight's Fan's Forum appears on page 5.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Sid Jones

The first issue of the 1948 Syracusan hits the stands today, and if pre-publication publicity is accurate the humor magazine should prove a hit.

The Syracusan staff has smoked out an *assortment of features*, photos, articles, cartoons and jokes, and has packed it into an attractive 40-page issue.

Completely revamped, the monthly magazine, has taken on the "new look" under the direction of the new editor, Sid Jones. To editor Jones, a senior in Liberal Arts, goes today's Daily Orange.

— STAN BROOKS

# Players Due for Change of Pace

The new Castle playhouse is never the same from day to day. One day there are seats; the next day, none. One day there are sets on the stage, and before you know it, the stage is bare.

In six days, technical director W. Francis Sheehan and faculty advisor Bernard Sachs are changing the scene of action from a homely New New England dining room to a back yard in the outskirts of a midwestern town.

**Technical director Bill Sheehan (left) is busy briefing a script, while Castle players in the background rehearse and Betty Gould (right) is "enamored up." The Castle players will present "All My Sons," the second in a series of three plays this weekend at the Castle playhouse.**

The "All My Sons" audience is in for another treat, not given the Chris Bean audience —in place of hardwood desks, plush theater seats.

**TEAR-JERKING PARTS**

Biggest change of the week, however, is in the characterizations. Castle players who last week had the audience laughing at them in their Chris Bean roles will switch now to tense, tear-perking parts.

Earl Simmons as Joe Keller will change from a bewildered small town doctor to a midwestern industrialist. Peggy Menefee as Kate Keller has a big character change as she goes from a pitiful Cinderella role to that of a nagging wife. Last week's house painter Warren Creamer, portrayed by Gerry Reidenbaugh, will become George Deever, disillusioned young veteran.

**CRITIC BECOMES DOCTOR**

Erik Riker will try to forget his part as the suave painting forger to become Chris Keller, idealistic and temperamental veteran. Richard Harris, New York art critic for a week, will become a henpecked country doctor.

Only one Castle player will not ekect a change in character. Rosemary Sinnet, for the second week in succession, will play another hissing, fidgeting neurotic. Sue Bayliss, Pert Betty Gould's only change will be on third finger, left hand, as she plays Lydia Luby, attractive and refreshing housewife.

Two newcomers will be seen in "All My Sons." Bason Head's Betty Glenzing will be Ann Deever, and Walter Marinetti will play Frank Lubey.

**DUCATS SOLD OUT**

Ticket hawker Mike Blumenfield announced ysterday, however, that few persons planning to see Arthur Miller's prize-winning play will be able to see it, unless they already hold tickets. Ducats for the Saturday night performance are sold out, and only a few remain for the Friday night show.

## Skyliners To Hold 'Big' Open House

Girls, if you are 5 ft. 9 in. or over, and men, if you are *5 ft. 1 in.* or over, you are wanted by the Skyliner's club to attend their Open house party this Sunday in Sims lounge.

*The group, organized* last semester, is a social club enabling big people to meet other big people. The Skyliners are looked up to as one of the biggest organizations on campus.

The Open house, which will last from 7 to 9:30, is to be the first get together of the group this semester. Their officers, Elsa Honig, president; Steve Paul, vice president; Ginny Ward, secretary; and Charlotte Benhke, treasurer; invite all last years members back and urge newcomers who fit the requirements to come to the Open house and join the club.

There will be dancing, free food and entertainment. Delores Schwartz, social chairman, will read the temporary calendar of events. Hikes, barn dances, skating parties and weiner roasts are planned.

## Palette Swiped, Artists Griped

Lost, borrowed, strayed or stolen: one Fine Arts cottage sign.

Distinguishing characteristics: shape of painter's palette, artistically dabbed with splotches of paint; bears the name of Sargent Cottage—and incidentally—it's unpaid for!!

Borrower please return, after dark if necessary!

## ON' Photographs Thirteen Houses

The Onondagan photographer has been proceeding at a rapid pace, with 13 sororities and fraternities already having had pictures taken, according to Lee Young, Onondagan editor-in-chief.

The On photography schedule for the next few days follows:

*Starting tomorrow*, the photographer will be at Gamma Phi Beta. The Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi and Gamma Phi houses will be taken.

On Monday, Oct. 26, equipment will be set up at the Tri Delta house, where the Kappa Alpha Theta's, Alpha Phi's, and Pi Beta Phi's will be photographed.

Another cameraman is now operating at the Beta Theta Pi house. Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Beta are included at this location. On Thursday the photography center will be Phi Kappa Psi, where members of Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Alpha Chi of Theta Alpha will be photographed.

If the picture-taking continues at the present rate, the yearbook staff will be two months ahead of last year's schedule, Young said.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Oh. . . . . of Course !

When a coed walked into the bookstore to buy some case material for her advertising course, she was told that it was available only to veterans as it hadn't been priced yet.

"But no one else will have it so you have nothing to worry about," the clerk remarked.

"Oh, but I do," said the coed, "I'm the only girl in a class full of veterans."

"Well, if that's the case, you really don't have a thing to worry about."

## Does Franco Rate ERP ?

The ways of diplomacy are often devious, and sometimes a little sickening.

Recent proposals heard in our congress and state department call for an alliance with that arch friend of freedom, dictator Franco of Spain.

It seems that some of our top politicos would like to extend ERP aid to Spain and allow them to join thte UN, so that "El Cuadillo" could join the Western Bloc in its fight for preservation of democracy.

So far this plan has not gone beyond the hinting and discussion stage, merely because there are enough people in Europe and America who have good enough memories to become outraged at such an idea.

To them, a fascist by any other name will still smell the same. They can still recall the photographs of Franco and a friend, one Adolf Hitler, shaking hands and smiling over what they believed was the corpse of world democracy.

There are still some people who can remember the army Franco sent to help Hitler fight Russia when they were allied with us in a life and death struggle against Germany.

Yes, and there are still memories of soldiers of the International Brigade who died fighting our new friend, when it still wasn't fashionable to fight fascism.

**It is true that we are fighting a "cold war" which may decide the fate of the world. And it's true that if we are to win we must use every available weapon.**

But our most effective weapon is moral force, not the friendship of dictators. In allying ourselves with men like Franco we would sacrifice some of this moral conviction. No longer could we say our side is the one of freedom, liberty, and righteousness.

If we are to win the "cold war" and prevent it from becoming a hot one we will have to try and make sure that we are on the right side.

And, more important, that everyone on our side is right.

## One out of Two Will Vote

Slightly more than half the persons old enough to vote in the November 2 elections are expected to cast a ballot. That is the statistically-considered opinion of George Gallup.

According to an article in this week's U. S. News, penned by the distinguished expert on opinion polls, the vast majority of non-voting eligibles will shy away from the polls because of indifference or inconvenience.

This is the way Gallup views the situation. **Of 93 million citizens of voting age, only 47 million are expected to vote. This leaves 46 million of the 93 million who will not cast a ballot.**

Of the 46 million, 24,160,000 will not vote because of indifference or inconvenience; 7,700,000 in 11 southern states will not vote because of poll tax and other local reasons; 4,700,000 will be unable to get to the polls because of illness, at home and in hospitals.

Another 3,400,000 will be away from home for business or pleasure, not using absentee ballots; 2,800,000 will be unable or unlikely to vote because of their inability to read and write; 2 million will be unable to meet state, county, or precinct residence requirements.

**Five hundred and seventy-five thousand of the 46 million are residents of the District of Columbia not voting elsewhere; 500,000 will not vote because they are in prison, homes for aged and other institutions; and 165,000 will not vote because they are in the armed forces and have not filed absentee ballots.**

This will be one of the lowest votes, in proportion to eligible voters, in the nation's history. In 1940, more than 50 million votes were cast. If the same voting interest was shown in 1948, 58 million votes would be cast in the coming election.


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Founded 1908

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## Strictly for Laffs ! By Geisenheimer

"For the last time, you guys! No liquor in the rooms!"

Campus Comment

# On IZFA, Lavin & Taylor

**Editor's Note: Due to an avalanche of letters, the DO eliminated its daily feature yesterday and today to air campus opinion. We would like to stress two points at this time:**

**(1) We feel the Glen Taylor issue has been thoroly hashed out. Today's comment will wind up the "letters-to-editor on that topic.**

**(2) All letters should be kept under 300 words because of space limitations. This will insure more rapid publication.**

## And What of the Homeless Arabs?

**To the Editor:**

Rev. Richardson, at a meeting of the IZFA recently expressed his sympathy for Zionism as a solution to Palestine.

However, the plight of homeless and persecuted Jews is not the plight of Zionism. If you feel the need for humanitarian deeds, Rev. Richardson, you should focus your interests upon the causes that bring about persecution. There are many more Catholics and Protestants homeless than are Jews.

**The same Jews that have cried for help today turn their heads at the plight of 300,000 Arab refugees. Mr. Frank, the speaker, passed the buck by saying that the return of the Arabs would disrupt Israel's social structure. The very fact that Israel has disrupted 300,000 lives means nothing.**

Before the state came into being, the Jews cried that Arabs will have full rights as citizens. Today, Israel's leaders say nothing, except Shertok who cried that it is not the Jew's problem. But their plight was the world's problem.

**It is amazing how fast the Jews have lost their persecution complex. Mr. Frank stated that continued threats by Arabs, British, and the United States may lead to military expansion by the Jews in the Middle East. Far talk from the crying Jews of so short a time ago.**

The destruction of homes in Jaffa, the Arab diety given to the Arabs in partition, and the destruction of citrus groves upon which the Arabs depended for their livelihood does not appear to me as acts of a democratic state.

Where, oh where, is the humanitarianism that these Jews have cried for and received and now refuse to show the same?

Edward Sabella

## Reader Upholds Speech Freedom

**To the editor:**

I should like to take this opportunity to defend myself against the intellectual attacks of Mister Cooper and Mister Thompson in the Daily Orange.

**Firstly, I should like it to be known that I am not a member of the Young Progressives of America, nor of any similar organizations. I was merely a listener at a political talk, with no intention of defending the subject matter of Senator Taylor's speech. But, I shall defend Senator Taylor's right to be heard! In the words of Voltaire: "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it!"**

Cooper says that he does believe in free speech, and he then paradoxically states that the "sacred right" of free speech must be curbed in certain specific instances. There can be no half-way measures, Cooper, either we have free speech, clear and simple, or we have a totalitarian rule.

**You call Wallace and Senator Taylor usurpers and "so-called idealists." By this I assume that you feel that neither of these men are men of principle. For his principles Mr. Wallace resigned from his cabinet position of Secretary of Commerce, and for his principles Senator Taylor gave up a positive re-election to the Senate.**

Cooper, you say in your conclusion that the only difference between Communism and Fascism is one of degree of deception; I say that the denial of free speech is fascism in its most naked form.

**Thompson, you condone hoodlumism and mob methods, thus placing us at contrasting ends. I doubt if anything I could say would change your view on this matter, and can see no point in the continuance of this discussion.**

Cooper and Thompson, this is the American way of airing an issue . . . thru objective discussion, not through mass, subjective gangster methods. I hope you realize that if your methods were employed extensively in our country, either you or I would be silenced or worse, depending on whether your friends or mine were in power.

Lawrence Parish

## Funny Man Not So Very Much So

**To the editor:**

Would you be so kind as to explain to a poor misguided wife of a SU student why she and the marriage she worships should be the subject of such abuse and ridicule as in Lavin's column of Friday, Oct. 15.

It is indeed unfortunate that the married student's wife and family can not attend the activities nor can they afford usually to go to them. But must our sad plight be laughed and jeered at by one (in my estimation) half cracked jackass.

So we look like "married women" do we? Well just what does a married woman look like in his estimation? Perhaps "Brother Lavin" has seen old prints of "Tobacco Road" or "The Good Earth" recently. Spare us please!! Usually we look quite normal. That is, as normal as most coeds.

Dear Lavin is harboring a false impression if he believes most of our marriages were wartime affairs and what if they were? My husband thinks he is a lucky guy to be married and where does this joker get off slamming marriage?

In the three years my husband has been attending SU our only comment after watching Lavin's antics was, "Poor boy". Now we join with countless others in wishing he would DROP DEAD.

Name Withheld

**Ed. Note: Jack says he didn't mean anything nasty. "After all," he says, "my mother and father are married."**

## Zatzgo Lets Go At Forum Policy

**To the Editor:**

Your argument in the defense of the Committee charged with the presntation of Town Hall emazes me. It seems to me that the primary function of Town Hall is or should be an educational one. By presenting the Republican and Democratic aspirants to Congress, the educational value has been ruled out from the beginning. It has been the differences in opinion, as well as new and progressive ideas which have enabled our country to travel along the path of democracy through its history.

Today, it is extremely hard to distinguish between Democratic and Republican party lines—both claim to be the friend of Labor, both want peace, and yet both agree that arming the nation is the only way to peace, both agree on foreign policies.

It is this unison of thought and action which seems to demand that the Progressive party be given he opportunities to be heard. Their approach to peace is a different one, and I believe that the American voter has the right to hear from all sides and should 90 minutes not suffice, then make it 110.

The excuse given by the Town Hall committee is even more surprising as its decisions must by necessity be viewed, as being within at least the spiritual distance of the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

Kurt R. Latzko

Clip out and mail to Dad

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Gadfly

# A Do-Do-Dewey Day...

By Art Kranish

I guess I really was a cynic.

I guess I never appreciated things the way I should.

**I guess I learned my lesson Monday, tho.**

From now on I'll go around with my eyes wide open, happy at the darling little sights I see and counting every precious little blessing. I'm gonna learn all over again what a ducky-wucky Pollyana world I live in.

**You see, I want to be president.**

The same way Tom Dewey wants to be president.

**And when the chance comes for me to speak from the station platform in Syracuse I hope it's in October when the sun is shining and the leaves are turning so that I too can tell all the people down below that the sun is shining and the leaves are turning and Gee! folks but it's great, to be back home in New York when the sun is shining and the leaves are turning 'cause the leaves don't turn and the sun don't shine in any other of our unified 48 states like the leaves turn and the sun shines in New York andthankyou verymuch.**

It must be wonderful to be a presidential candidate and be able to describe the lyric beauties of the trees and tho sunshine to all the folks.

I really envied young Tom when he spent the goodly portion of his stay here doing that.

When I was a young whipper-snapper and campaigning for Horace Greeley I was worried, really worried. Horace never told the people how pretty their trees were.

And the records show that Greeley, up to then, was the most soundly whipped presidential candidate ever, hey.

**But times have progressed and trees do grow and I think it's a fine, courageous thing that Tom did to remind us all of it.**

But there will be cynics who say that he was merely after the Forestry vote.

**And there's nothing you or I can say that will convince those type of people how wrong they really are.**

They're the kind that can't even see the trees for the forest.

**But let's walk out of the woods into the wonderful sensuous October sunlight that Tom liked so much.**

Let's walk out together.

**Unified, that is.**

The Daily Orange pedant in charge de presidential affairs (and who qualified for the post by getting soundly walloped in Frosh elections one year) tells us that Tom said that word "unified" about eleven times in his eleven minutes.

**A big, elegant, happy-sounding word: unity.**

So let's be semanticians and examine it. What does it mean? Does it mean "together," or "allied."

**Nah.**

Does it mean "everyone," or "all of us"

**Nah.**

We looked up that word in last year's student directory.

**And as a future presidential candidate myself I hesitate to tell you folks what Tom Dewey wants of us.**

But true to Principles of Journalism—I will. **Our governor wants us "To cause to be one!"**

What a wonderfully strenuous platform.

**Just to forget about the Russians, farm subsidies, education, labor unions, and everything else!**

**And some people won't vote for Dewey!** There'll be some people who will tell you that he had no platform at all. There'll be some people who will try to make you believe that young Tom isn't saying what he thinks!

**And there's nothing you or I can do that will convince these people how wrong they really are.**

Gosh, I'm glad I'm not a cynic anymore.

Once in a While

# Talking to Deaf People

By Don Weill

Wasting words on deaf ears is no fun.

**That's what I was doing, however, late last Tuesday afternoon at the YPA petition stand outside the Corner store.**

I hadn't heard a thing about the Town Hall debate and the YPA protest until I read the article on page one of the Tuesday DO headlined "Hill YPA Protests Town Hall Action Banning Speakers." I also read the page two editorial comment.

**Three times during the course of the day I was asked what I thought of the situation. I wasn't sure altho I was inclined to believe that the Young Progressives had gnoe overboard in the zeal of their condemnation—an act which has become customary to that organization.**

For example, in no way could I see the comparison between the fact that the Progressive party candidate had not been invited to the Town Hall debate and the Walnut park incident which was the grossest violation of democratic principles I had ever personally witnessed.

**I did think that such an invitation would have made the debate much broader and far more interesting. But that Town Hall was stifling the Progressive candidate's right to free speech—that seemed to me as false as charging that two men arguing the pros and cons of the Republicans and Democrats (with nary a word concerning the Third Party) were being undemocratic.**

I was speaking with a fellow connected with Town Hall when YPA's howling (on that issue) was at its height. It seems to me he hit pumpkin just about on the bean. "Those guys don't seem to know the meaning of tact. That's the reason why three-fourths of the campus is against them," he said

**And that's just about the size of it. When it comes to tact, the Young Progressives of America don't rate. Perhaps they're doing the only thing they can do . . . like the little man who has to make a racket or else remain in a silent corner, unrecognized.**

I doubt it, however.

The majority of the people don't like loudmouths no matter how right or wrong they may be. If people are going to be convinced, it will not be by noise but rather by the slow, silent action of undeniable fact. I'm afraid, that our Young Progressives don't even have that on their side.

**"Good gosh—the idea wasn't even out," the Town Hall member was saying, "before they came up and started pressuring us, telling us they'd start circulating petitions if we didn't put their candidate on the slate. That just isn't the way to get things done."**

On Tuesday afternoon I spotted the YPA petition stand and stopped. A heavy-set fellow said, "Sign the petition" and pointed to the dotted line as if all that counted was the number of names and not the student opinions they represented. I told him I had to read it first. He walked away, leaving the stand to a dark-haired girl.

**After I'd finished examining the petition, the girl held out a pencil and asked me to sign. I told her I couldn't**

"Why not?"

**Looking at the petition, I gave my reasons, much the same as those mentioned above. I was talking to thin air and unlistening ears, however, since the Young Progressive had moved away to try to capture another name for the cause.**

I felt a little foolish, hoping that none of the lads from the staff had spotted me talking to myself, and angrier than I'd been for many-a-month.

These same zealots who preached against stifling opinion were the same as those they preached against, more so, perhaps, since they felt their cause more deeply. They were so infatuated with their own views, so self-righteous in their beliefs, that the person with conflicting opinions was self-evidently wrong and therefore, another member of the "reactionary" opposition.

**Stifling opinion?**

I walked away, disgusted.


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# New Director Proposes Color-Reflecting Music

By Bud Jacobs

Animation . . . intensity of philosophy and purpose . . . these are primary impressions of Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music.

Former departmental head at the University of Kentucky, he comes to Syracuse with a purpose, specifically, the development and improvement of music reflecting the colors, impressions and attitudes of our environment.

"There can be no complete division of music, its composers, and its manifestations," he insists, striding up and down his office, and tapping the palm of his hand with a much smoked pipe for added emphasis.

**FORMS A CHAIN**

"New music is an outgrowth of the old. It forms a chain of cultural events if it is meaningful, and the composers aesthetic creed lies in the addition of links to this chain."

"Music that reaches the public," he continued, "is subject to limitations imposed by functional groups making the opera and symphony possible."

If the trustees of an opera company place emphasis on Verdi or Wagner, despite the worthiness of performance, opportunities for the growth of contemporary work is handicapped.

**MUSICAL GROUPS SERVE**

Therefore, Capurso believes that high schools, colleges and universities must offer this opportunity. Competent musical groups in residence at an institution can serve as a necessary laboratory. The universities of Minnesota and Illinois both have excellent string quartets in residence. The University of Kentucky, largely through Capurso's energies will have such a group.

Competent groups of this type can provide great stimulus for the young composer. If questioned about the possibility of surh a group at Syracuse, his attitude is one of excited hopefulness.

**ADOPTED THE VIOLIN**

Born in Bari, Italy, in 1910, Dr. Capurso came to America at an early age and settled in Philadelphia. His formal music education began at 8, when he adopted the violin as his performing instrument.

He has studied music at various conservatories in Philadelphia, and attended Penn State, University of Pennsylvania and Temple university.

His dominating teaching interests are in certain phases of musicology and the psychology of music.

## Veterans' Letters Held by VA Office

### Dr. Reed also Asks Vets To Pick Up Checks

Veterans administration correspondence is on file in Soom 212 Lyman hall, for the following students:

Jack P. Bean, Louis T. Benenet, Lawrence J. Bernstone, Sobert G. Carman, Richard G. Coburn, Calvin H. Darrin, Joseph F. Douglass, William Dymun, Joseph J. Ferry, James Foster, Frank J. Frederick, M. S. French, Harold Grodem, Sobert L. Haines, Gerard T. Haviland, John E. Hoffmeier, Edwin A. Holmes, Franklin W. Hooper.

Also, Sidney Kessler, James F. Keefe, Albert Love, John W. Lynd, Herman J. Pezalski, William I. Sabin, William W. Selley, Bernard F. Smith, Alexie Stout, Victor C. Suneson, William A. Toohey, Arthur W. Trelawny, and William H. Zimmerman.

Yesterday's DO carried an incomplete listing of veterans for whom checks are waiting in 212 Lyman. The complete list follows:

Samuel R. Saunders, Henry C. Slocum Jr., John A. Smith, Henry A. Sokol, John L. Talon Jr., Victor C. Suneson, Lewis S. Taylor, Francis L. Thibodeau, Arthur W. Trelaway, John B. Trombly, George M. Van Horne, Charles Weingartner, Alfred Weissman, Fred O. Welden, Beatrice Wells, Charles C. Werberig, Frank A. Wickham, Ellsworth J. Wilson, Ira G. Wool, and John P. Zeghi.

## Dr. Bishop Talks Today in Maxwell

If you went to Maxwell auditorium yesterday to hear Dr. Donald G. Bishop's talk on "Western Europe—1948"—come back today.

Dr. Bishop will speak at a meeting of the Social Studies club at 4:15 this afternoon. Yesterday's Daily Orange erroneously gave the wrong date.

## French Program Features Sonata For Violin, Piano

"Five Centuries of French Music," a half hour program heard twice monthly at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays over WAER will feature as tonight's program two movements of the sonata for violin and piano by Francis Poulenc, a contemporary composer.

The program is prepared in Paris by the North American service of the French Broadcasting System. It is written and produced by MMe. Germaine May and Mrs. Eleanor Foster.

Mme. May was assistant curator at the Louvre in Paris before coming to the Franch Broadcasting System as musical director and producer. Born in Paris, she is the daughter of Edmond de Loiseau, playwright and producer, and a singer.

Mrs. Foster was musical correspondent for the New York Times and the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune before the war. She has given piano concerts in Paris for many years.

A native of New Hampshire, Mrs. Foster received her musical education in Boston and was professor of piano at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

### Orange Key Applications Available; Due Oct. 27

Application blanks for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, have been placed in the lobby of the Student Union and the Dean of Men's office. Eligible men must return the completed blanks to the Dean of Men's office by 5 Wednesday, Oct. 27.

## Sororities Rush

Marilyn Hait, Timmie Owen, and Betty Fraser (left to right), members of the Kappa Delta artist's colony, put the finishing touches on the portrait of Cleopatra, acted by Barbara Andrews during one of the costume parties given for sorority rushing last Sunday. Formal parties Saturday night and pledging the following Wednesday will end formal sorority rushing this semester.

## Dr. Dahlberg Talks At Forestry Convo

"The Hope of Democracy" will be the feature address by Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor of the First Baptist church in Syracuse, before the annual forestry convocatino in Hendricks chapel.

This gathering will start at 11 this morning, and will be attended not only by the 973 forestry students but by all faculty members, technical staff members, and other employees of the forestry college. In addition, all other persons on campus are invited.

Dr. Dahlberg, principal speaker, was the official delegate of the Northern Baptist convention to the World Council of Churches conference in Amsterdam last September—the only Syracusan to attend.

A native of Minnesota, he is a graduate of University of Minnesota. He has been minister at the First Baptist church since 1939, and was president of the North Baptist convention in 1946-47.

His other offices are: vice-president of the Baptist Commission on Evaneglism, trustee of the Colgate-Rochester school, and member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

## MSG Holds Vote On Constitutions

On Friday, Men's Student government will hold voting for its constitutional referendum. All undergraduate men students are eligible to vote.

Pass books must be presented in order to cast a ballot.

The ballot will allow a choice of Constitution No. 1, Constitution No. 2, or neither.

Voting will be held at the following places: Thompson rd., 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.; Student Union, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Quonseteria, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; University college, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

### Boyer Wins Coat

The Cadet corps of Syracuse university will pass in review on Hendricks field at 12 Thursday to honor Lt. Col. John B. Cambell, USAF.

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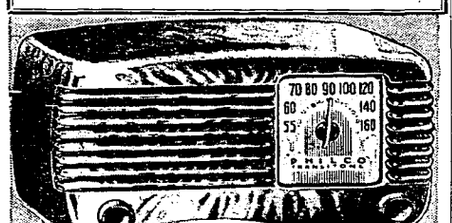

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# Panhell Will Explain Bidding at Convo

Preferential bidding will be fully explained to sorority rushees at a Panhellenic convocation at *6:30 Friday night* in Hendricks chapel.

Mrs. Alan Prescott, co-chairman of the preferential bidding committee will lead the informal discussion which will be followed by a question period.

Mrs. Butters and co-chairman; Denise Watkeys, president of the Panhellenic council and other Panhellenic representatives will be present to give prospective pledges any rushing information they request.

Notebooks, Panhell handbooks and pencils will be essential equipment for those attending the convocation according to Miss Watkeys.

The Panhellenic president also asked all rushees who are *on probation* on condition to refuse formal rush invitations because they are ineligible for bidding.

# NAACP Will Hear Krinsky Tomorrow

Fred Krinsky, of the Maxwell school will speak at the first meeting of NAACP at 7:30 Thursday in 111 Maxwell.

An instructor in democracy and in American racial thought, his topic is a "Liberal Looks at Civil Rights."

Committee heads will be chosen and the agenda for the coming semester will be voted upon. The group will hold an oratorical contest on racial discrimination and present a *short play on intolerance* during the coming season.

Jay Shapiro, president, stressed that the organization on campus will work thru education and action for the elimination of Jim Crow. Shapiro stated, "NAACP is not a partisan group and has no political affiliations."

# Coeds Given 1:30's Colgate Weekend

**Coeds will be able to stay out till 1:30 Saturday night of Colgate weekend, according to Sally Martyn, WSG vice-president.**

**No city overnights may be taken during Colgate weekend.**

# Haring Addresses Anthropology Club

"The Iroquois, Past and Present" will be the topic discussed by Prof. Douglas Haring at the meeting of the Asthropology club this evening. All are invited to attend this open meeting at 7:30, Room A in the Student Union.

During the coming year, in addition to sponsoring lectures by *prominent anthropologists*, members of the Anthropology club will have an opportunity to gain practical experience in field methods. Plans for several trips in New York state have been discussed already.

Discussions of the latest developments and opportunities in the anthropological field, as well as those related fields will highlight each meeting.

Officers elected at the last meeting are: Ed Wellin, executive chairman; Joan Lines, recording secretary; Kenneth Bloom, program chairman; Joan Mangin, membership chairman; and Ellen Godwin, publicity chairman.

# IMA . . .

chart and organization prepared by Ed Riley. Riley had been instructed to incorporate some changes in the set-up when he submitted it at a previous council meeting.

Bud Jacobs submitted his resignation as executive director of public relations. The council accepted, but Jacobs will continue to serve until a replacement is decided upon.

Several appointments of committee chairmen were recommended and approved. They are: Ira Green, traditions; Lee Blatt, intramurals; Art Raskin, bridge; and Ted Gatza, adviser to the recorded classics group.

# Presenting The New MSG Constitution...

*With the referendum on the proposed new men's student government constitution only two days away, the DO is attempting to acquaint all men with its provisions.*

*Beginning today, the entire constitution will be printed, with today's installment containing the preamble and the legislative provisions, including the controversial representative clause.*

*Tomorrow's article will deal with the executive and administrative branches, and Friday's concluding installment will present the judicial provisions and means of amendment.*

**The Constitution for Men's Student Government of Syracuse University**

**Preamble**

We, the undergraduate men students of Syracuse University, do hereby ordain and establish a representative form of student government and dedicate it to the ideals of Syracuse University and to the principles of the democratic form of government under which we live as young American citizens.

Syracuse University seeks to teach good citizenship, as well as to train the mind and develop the personality of her students. It is our belief that a representative student government can contribute to this objective by giving individual students the experience of direct participation in their own government and by developing in every student a sense of personal responsibility for his own conduct and for the welfare of Syracuse University, of which he is a part.

**We recognize that there must be certain limitations imposed upon the authority of a student government because of the provisions of the charter and by-laws of the University, and do expressly state herein, that all provisions of this constitution, and all acts of the Men's Student Government created hereby shall be consistent with the charter and by-laws of the University.**

We seek to establish only basic principles in this Constitution with the expectation that the duties and responsibilities of the Men's Student Government may be correspondingly increased, when it proves its efficiency and responsibility, winning the respect and confidence of its constituents, the University administration, and the faculty.

**Article I. Legislative Department**

**Section 1.** Men's Student Assembly.

**There shall be a legislative department, known as the Men's Student Assembly, established on the representative principle.**

**Section 2.** Election of Representatives.

1. The Men's Student Assembly (hereinafter called the Assembly) shall be composed of representatives elected by the students. The word 'students' when used in this Constitution shall mean undergraduate men students regularly enrolled in one or more of the undergraduate colleges or schools of Syracuse University.

2. *Every recognized* fraternity shall have one assemblyman at the time of the elections who shall represent all members and pledges of his fraternity, and said members and pledges shall be eligible to hold assembly office only through their chapter house regardless of residence. The ratio represented by the total number of fraternity-affiliated assemblymen to the total number of fraternity-affiliated students shall be the basis of representation in the Assembly for the entire male student body.

**Section 3.** Eligibility of Representatives.

**1. Any student is eligible for election as a representative, provided he is eligible for extra-curricular activities and is not on probation, in accordance with the regulations of Syracuse University.**

2. In the event of death, withdrawal, resignation, ineligibility, or removal of any representatives, the Assembly may order a special election.

3. Representatives shall take their oaths of office within ten days of their election and shall serve until 12 o'clock noon of the annual Commencement Day in the spring.

**Section 4.** Assembly Rules.

**1. The Assembly shall create a system of standing committees of the Assembly and may, from time to time, create special committees, through which the work of the Assembly shall be handled.**

2. The Assembly shall elect a speaker and such other officers, from its own membership, as it shall provide by Assembly rule. The term of office of Assembly officers shall coincide with the term of office of the representatives by whom they shall be elected.

3. The Assembly shall meet regularly at least once each *month during the University* year, and as frequently in addition thereto as the Assembly shall provide.

**4. The Assembly shall enact legislation establishing protest *boards of all general elections* in conjunction with WSG.**

5. The Assembly shall provide a body of Assembly rules to govern the orderly transaction of business and to establish the *procedure thereof. Assembly* rules shall be established by a majority vote of the entire membership.

6. A majority of the membership in the Assembly shall constitute a quorum.

7. The Assembly shall have the power, by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership, to expel any representative or to remove any officer of the executive, legislative, or judicial departments, provided a written complaint, signed by at least 25 representatives, shall have been filed with the Secretary of the Assembly and a special investigating committee of the Assembly shall have held a hearing and made a report thereon.

8. **The meetings of the Assembly shall be open to students and to reporters for the Daily Orange at all times. Meetings of the standing and special committees of the Assembly, and the sub-committees thereof, shall be open to students and reporters of the Daily Orange, unless the committee or sub-committee, shall, by two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the committee or sub-committee, vote for an executive session, in which case a report thereof must be made to the Assembly.**

9. The Assembly shall enact fixed rules regulating attendance of the members at meetings of the Assembly and committee meetings thereof, and shall provide that persistent absence shall be cause for removal of any representative from office.

**Section 5.** Assembly Regulations, *the power to enact Assembly*

1. The Assembly shall have regulations governing all purely student affairs. Such Assembly regulations shall be binding on all students and shall be enforced and administered by the executive and the administrative departments.

**2. All Assembly regulations, unless otherwise provided, shall require a simple majority for passage.**

3. Assembly procedural regulations shall be passed by a majority vote of the entire membership and shall be published from time to time for the in*formation of the students.*

4. Assembly regulations shall become effective, when approved by the President, or, if he shall return them to the Assembly unsigned with his reasons for refusing his signature, when reassed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Assembly.

**5. Assembly regulations shall not become effective if contrary to the charter, by-laws, or regulations of Syracuse University. Assembly regulations shall be deemed to comply with the proved, as contrary thereto, by the Judiciary for Men's Student Government.**

6. The following list shall be suggestive, though not exhaustive, of the matters which are properly subject to control by the Assembly regulation.

a. To regulate, supervise, and charter all student clubs, societies, and subordinate student organizations, and to determine their status.

b. To foster Syracuse traditions and customs.

c. To establish such executive agencies or positions subordinate to the President, as shall be necessary, to execute the policies it may enact.

**d. To regulate and control all students rushes, celebrations, mass meetings, dinners, and events, the supervision of which is not otherwise provided for by the charter, by-laws, or regulations above, unless specifically disapproved by the Judiciary for Men's Student Government.**

e. To regulate and control all student elections.

f. To formulate regulations for student conduct supplementary to and consistent with University regulations.

g. To authorize proper expenditures necessary to the transaction of business of the Men's Student Government, provided funds shall be available with which to meet the expenditures authorized.

h. To establish and regulate class organizations, elections, and to fix the duties of the class officers.

7. Assembly regulations affecting *women students* shall not be effective unless they have been approved by the Women's case such Assembly regulations Student Government, in which shall become joint regulations and shall be administered jointly.

# WAER

2:58—Sign On
3:00—Music of the Masters
3:55—News
4:00—French Cavalcade
4:15—Meet the Prof
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Red Cross
5:15—Chapel Chimes
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicale
6:30—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your UN
7:30—Five Centuries of French Music
8:00—Serenade
8:15—Cinemusic
8:30—News
8:45—Saltine Sportlite
8:52—University News
9:00—Sign Off


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# Grid Squad Faces Wildcats Saturday

Northwestern, a likely prospect to represent the Big Nine in the Rose Bowl this season, will provide the opposition for Syracuse's gridmen this weekend.

The game, which will be played in Dyche staduim in Evanston will find the Wildcats seeking their fourth win of the season against one loss, the exact opposite of Bill Orange's record.

Coach Ribs Baysinger and his assistants will have their work laid out for them this week with the Hillmen still suffering from the after affects of the Cornell beating of last Saturday.

**The Orange mentor revealed yesterday that Pete Kranack, promising reserve end will definitely not be ready for the Northwestern encounter. However, Baysinger stated his belief that the rest of the squad would be ready.**

Yesterday afternoon the Pictymen began their first heavy practice of the week. The team was sent through offensive and defensive maneuvers with the first-stringers showing good *form against JV and frosh opposition.*

In tackling Northwestern, Syracuse is meeting one of the top teams in the nation.

**Tied for top honors in the Big Nine, Northwestern boasts one of the finest backfields the Hillmen will meet this year in Don Burson, Frank Aschenbrenner, PeeWee Day and Art Murakowski.**

In all ball-toting posts the Wildcats are at least three deep.

The powerful forward wall boasts several possible All-American *candidates led by left end* Joe Zuraleff. Teaming with Zuraleff on the other wing is a converted back, Gasper Perricone who is third on the team in pass receiving.

**At the tackle posts are a highly-touted sophomore, Rudy Cernoch, and George Maddock both of whom are rated as the top men in the line.**

Quarterback Burson leads the team in forward passing with 24 completions in 50 attempts for a total gain of 336 yards. Operating from his halfback position, Aschenbrenner is second with one completion in two attempts for a gain of 19 yards.

Altogether the team has amassed a total of 355 yards in this department against 175 for a combined opposition.

On the ground Northwestern has rung up a total of 661 yards with fullback Murakowski leading with 264 in 57 attempts. The Wildcat defense has held the opposition to 511 yards gained in the same department.

# How to Play Soccer Revealed by Scribe

By Harv Cobert

"How is Soccer played?"

"I don't even know the rules of the game."

In most cases these are the answers that one gets when he talks about soccer. The reason *for this is that soccer has never* been explained correctly to most people, and therefore has not created the proper interest —*something* the sport deserves.

**From the standpoint of the fan, soccer can be as exciting and enjoyable as any other sport. It has the qualities of a "Fans' Sport."**

The game is fast moving and there is plenty of rough and tumble action which is able to satisfy the most slow pulsed of us. Keyed to a fast pace the game very rarely lets up and it's amazing to watch the experts use their heads.

Fields for soccer games are usually of the 100 or 122 yard length, with the width usually reaching 50 yards.

**Eleven men comprise the teams. There is a goalie, two fullbacks, three halfbacks, and five men who cover the forward positions.**

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the game is that no player other than the goalie is allowed to use his hands on the ball. All action is done with the feet and head and here is where the skill of the game counts.

The best soccer players have to be combination ballet dancers and jugglers: Quick foot action is very important and deception comes from what the player does with his feet.

**Balls for the game are made of very tough hide and in order *to execute a pass the soccerman* must be able to direct the ball where he wants it to go; at the same time being careful not to whack his ear with the ball.**

Most of the posters play over sixty minutes of the game, so one can see the need for a good build and strong legs. In order to be good the player has to be as fit as a footballer and then some.

# Halperin, Lohmann Tie Queen As Trio Miss Only One Game

Only sports editor Mitch Halperin and handsome Larry Lohmann were able to tie football queen Nancy Hills as all three led this week's grid prognostications with nine correct guesses out of 10 chances.

Nancy missed only the Minnesota-Illinois game while Halperin missed on picking Northwestern over Michigan and Lohmann miscued in picking Holy Cross over Brown.

Trailing along shamefacedly behind the leaders were Stan (I thought I was picking on the world series) Gillen, and John (I'll hit it some day) Fox. In last place with three errors was Soko Sokolsky who has been shipped back to the Police Gazette as a result of his miserable showing.

The results with season averages are as follows :

| | Games played | Correct games | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gillen | 10 | 8 | .800 |
| Lohmann | 20 | 15 | .750 |
| Sokolsky | 10 | 7 | .700 |
| Fox | 29 | 19 | .655 |
| Halperin | 39 | 25 | .641 |

# Syracuse Boofers Ready for Invasion Against Raiders

Going thru brisk practice on Collendale field yesterday afternoon the varsity soccer team continued preparations for their *invasion of Colgate this Saturday.*

Coach Horrock's eleven on the rebound after consecutive losses to Ithaca college and Cortland state teachers, two of the more formidable soccer squads in the Eastern circuit. But after being underdog in both encounters the Orange will face the Red Raiders on an even keel.

But the games didn't tell the whole story. The Orangemen ran Ithaca ragged throughout the first half of a game that was supposed to be a one sided affair.

**Altho they didn't show as well in the Cortland contest the hooters kept a high scoring Dragon squad led by Don Farrell down to a lone marker.**

The Colgate contest should be a fast moving affair with both sides doing a good deal of scoring. The Hill squad will be out to revenge last year's defeat suffered at the hands of the Raiders.

Coach Horrocks has been doing a lot of experimenting with a fine offensive game against Cortland last week may get a starting berth in this week's contest.

**Goalie honors seem to be a toss-up between Herb Mendelson and Bob Tutty. *Tutty is the* more experienced of the two but both play a good brand of ball at the net.**

Captain Al Miller will take over the center half back slot once again. Miller who is the most outstanding player on the squad proved a valuable asset in both games played this season.

Harry "Hap" Arnold, and the fleet footed Bill Haslun, both of who played a good brand of ball will also be in the lineup. Arnold, last season's captain, is one of the best offensive men on the squad.

Coach Horrocks feels confident about his team's chances for a good season altho they had a bad start. With the fast moving Miller and co. vs Colgate this Saturday soccer fans will see one of the better games of the season.

# Piety Frosh Coed On All-Star Team

Ankie Van Der Stock, a Syracuse frosh, was unanimously named to an all-star women's college hockey team Saturday afternoon at a hockey playday held at Cortland state teacher's college. A native of Holland and a major in physical education, Ankie was chosen for her *outstanding job during the day in* the halfback position.

P. J. Harris, captain and manager, piloted the Syracuse team to four tie scores with Ithaca college, Cornell, Cortland and a combination team composed of girls from the different schools. In the final day's tabulation, the Syracuse squad annexed second place.

The 16 girls left early Saturday morning by chartered bus with Miss Wilde and Miss Graham representing the physical education department.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1948 Page 5


# Forum to Show Orange-Big Red Movies

## Simon, Jayvee Coach, to Act As Game's Moderator

Highlighted by the pictures of the Syracuse-Cornell game of last week, *the sports staff will hold their fourth* football forum in the chapel tonight beginning at 8:30.

Along with the pictures of the game, this week's forum speaker will be Bill Simon, coach of the Orange JV gridders.

Fans will be able to see the great offensive plays set up by the Big Red, which enabled them to defeat the Hillmen by a 34-7 score. The pictures which are very clear, will show the speedy backs of the Cornellians, Hillary Chollet, and Pete Dorset driving through the Orange line for the Cornell scores.

Syracuse fans will also get a *good look at the passing of* Bernie Custis which enabled the Orangemen to tie the score in the first quarter.

Students are reminded to bring their passbooks and the ten cent admission charge. Students will not be admitted without their passbooks.

During the past three weeks, which has seen the semi-finals and finals of the football queen contest, the forum has raised over $170 for the Archbold gymnasium fund. This money will be turned over to the University at the end of the forum season.

Students attending the forum are also reminded that there is no smoking in the chapel, and any offender will not be allowed to attend any of the remaining forums.

## Frosh Staff Meets

**All frosh members of the sports staff must attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. Attendance is imperative.**

# Harriers Performance Pleases Hill Mentor

Coach Bob Grieve, pleased with Saturday's scintillating cross country performance, put his harriers through another practice session at Drumlins yesterday.

Although the Orangemen present a well balanced squad, Grieve will be concentrating to get some of the late *comers into better shape.*

Cornell will offer competition over the weekend to the undefeated Hillmen in the first home meet of the season. Grieve, therefore, will have the advantage of preparing and pacing his men for the rest of the week on *a familiar course.*

Grieve has seemed particularly joyful over the recent accomplishments of veterans Dick *Church, Clem Green and Capt.* Neil Pratt. Church captured individual honors in both the Manhattan and Colgate meets, establishing a record time in the latter.

Pratt and Green the other two of Grieve's "old reliables" generally followed Church in very close fashion. Ed Poreda, one of last year's frosh standouts, has improved rapidly and placed second Saturday, also breaking the Colgate record.

Tim Curley, Jack Warner, Bob Weaver, Norm Fullerton, Keir Fitzgerald, Jay Wason, *Sam Brown, and* Alex Perritt have also run impressively. Phil Baker, one of last year's best is having trouble rounding into his last season's excellence.

Dick Church

# Capt. Neil Pratt Leads X-Country Team to Victory

Hill track fans the past couple of years have often used the name of Neil Pratt as a synonym for Orange success. They have seen the blond trackster develop from a promising runner into a polished performer in every stage of the running game.

They have seen him bring eastern and national intercollegiate laurels to their back doors. And now they are waiting for him to gain a spot still higher in Orange sports history.

In cross country his usual fall aversion, Pratt sits in the drivers seat as captain of a team that is putting in a good bid for eastern and national championships.

But he has not only confined his running to the hill-and-dale. He has also worn a groove into Syracuse's indoor track outdoors, his usual pastime while *most people are establishing* proximity with their favorite radiators. Climaxing the frosty season, he captured fourth place in the IC4A mile at Madison Square garden in a very smooth 4:16.

# Freshman Footballers Practice In Preparation for Road Game

In the middle of an intensive training grind leading to their first road game of the season, the freshman football forces put in a long day on Hendricks field yesterday.

Phil Johnson's charges meet opposition of a highly different caliber at Cornell on Oct. 30, than they faced here last Friday in their opener. The Pictymen looked very good at times in beating Buffalo 22-7; there were also times when they looked quite the opposite.

**The latter instances were those when the precision passes of Don Holland repeatedly found their mark in the Hill secondary. Yet in the fourth period, when *the chips were down*, the Saltines intercepted two and grounded two more of Holland's aerials.**

*Cornell's freshman*, who opened their campaign with a 66-6 burial of Cortland, will probably operate from a T-formation attack similar to that of the Baby Bulls.

Lineplay in the Buffalo tilt was masterful, viewed both *individually and collectively.* Pete George, Bob Cieselski, Bob Kolesar, Bill Lupo, and Vic Griebus were all praised highly by spectators.

The only stickout weakness shown, that of defensive lapses against the T pass plays, especially with a man in motion, will receive plenty of attention now and a week from Saturday when the frosh tackle Cornell.

# Sammies, Phi Eps, Beta Theta Pi Win In Intra Football

"Fraternity Row" took over Hendricks field last night at Acacia beat Sigma Beta 12 to 6, Beta Theta Pi took Tau Delta Pi 15 to 0, Sigma Alpha Mu routed Lambda Chi Alpha 19 to 6, Alpha Epsilon Pi beat Pi Kappa Alpha 12 to 6, and Phi Epsilon Pi nosed out Theta Chi by a score of 9 to 6.

Bob Augat tossed passes to Johnnie Lake and Bob Bartlett for Acacia's two scores, while Lee Berton ran back a kickoff for Sigma Beta's score.

**Dave Finklestein and Hank Baron scored for Alpha Epsilon Pi and Hal Tolley got Pi Kappa *Alpha's lone TD.***

A blocked kick in the Theta Chi end zone insured the win for Phi Epsilon Pi. Jim Gowan scored for the *losers as Roy Sidell* passed to Ira Wool for the winner's seven points.

Save your EYESIGHT!

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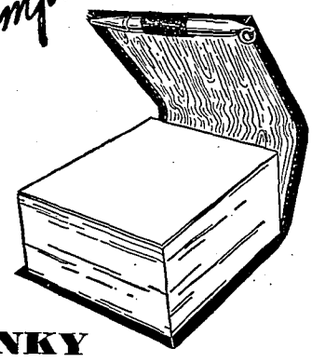

CHUNKY PAD . . . . 3.00

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# Dean Noble Calls Total Peace Only Defense Against Total War

"If we don't take the road to peace, then we will be taking the road to hell," Dean Charles C. Noble said last night in a special United Nations day address.

Dean Noble told a meeting of the United Nations association of Syracuse university that "the only defense against total war is total peace."

Dean Noble reminded the students that one of the basic purposes of the United Nations is to work to obviate war. In working toward that objective he recommended to keep in mind that "There is a life to be made rather than just a living."

**U. S. MADE BONER**

He said that he believes the United States has madee a "boner" to introduce the atomic bomb in warfare, and that it would be "to bad" whether this country wins or loses a possible third world war. Victory would make this country responsible for the care of several hundred more millions of people, he said.

The American people will still have to prove that they have the patience to send billions of dollars during the next 15 to 20 years under current plans to rehabilitate war-ravagee countries, he said.

The destruction and famine which would follow another war would be ideal breeding grounds for communism and facism, he added. "We would lose the liberties we are fighting to save," he said.

## "Fly-boys" Plan Jaunt with Cornell

Call them what you want—"Fly-boys," "Hot Rocks," or what have you, but officially they are known as the Syracuse University Flying club.

The club held its first meeting last Wednesday night and the agenda for the current year was discussed. Included are plans for a meeting with the Cornell Flying club that would involve a flight by both clubs to a point mutually agreed upon. Possibilities of purchasing a new light plane for the use of the club were also discussed.

A new membership drive is under way and club president Elton Bischof expressed his desire to see at the next meeting all students who want to learn to fly or have an interest in aviation activities.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the projection room on the top floor of Lyman hall.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groin, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL — 38 Ford Coupe, RHD, $295. Nate Lavine 3-8417.

SALE BOOKS — Fall clearance sale. Out of print books. Old and recent. All kinds, 25-50% off on all books. Sylvester's Book Shop, 2nd floor, 118 West Washington St. Call 3-2528.

WANTED — CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. By importer of English shoes designed for young men who like distinction in their apparel. For details write British Imperial, 53 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

WANTED GARAGE—Near Ackerman Ave. and Stratford. Write box 20,000 D.O. Business office. Reward.

WAITRESS WANTED. 4:30 to 8:30 P.M. Harvard Coffee Shop. 542 Westcott Street.

LOST — Saturday A. M. Black Parker 51, with silver top. Between Irving ave. and Maxwell. Reward. Call Comine 72-6691 after 6.

LOST—Black wallet containing valuables. Finder, telephone Horowitz at 4-9368.

FOR SALE—29 Dodge 4 door sedan. Motor good condition. $75. 6-3003.

DOUBLE ROOM—To rent 2 men students. Price is reasonable 1601 E. Fayette st. Phone 4-6832.

FOUND—1 imitation pearl necklace on South Crouse ave. between The Varsity and Waverly ave. 1 girl's wrist watch on corner of Comstock and Euclid. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

WANTED—Ladies Shoe Salesman experienced. Part time and Saturdays. Ann Lewis Shoe Dept. 455 S. Salina St.

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Woman's riding habit for sale — brown all wool. 6-3348 after 6 P.M.

FOR RENT — Room with twin beds for 2 medical students. Close to University. Write box no. 21,000 D.O. Business Office.

FOR SALE—Woman's bicycle $15. Call 6-1067 after 6 P.M.

TOPCOATS EXCHANGED—Harrison cottage Friday night. Grey covert—Rogers Peet. Call Ed Rosenkranz 4-9805.

Person picking up wrong flight jacket Dutch Haven on Monday morning call Bill McNiven 6-7592.

FURNISHED ROOM—1 or 2 male students 1 block from campus. Phone 5-2081 after 7 P.M.

ROOM FOR STUDENT—In exchange for small jobs. 604 Irving Ave. Apt. 5 3rd floor.

ROLLEIFLEX CAMERA — Like new for sale. 5-1866.

FOUND—1 pearl necklace near Women's Gym. Call 6-2011.

Need one ticket for the Colgate game. Call Eddie 4-9151.

WANTED—Ride to NYC or vicinity Friday noon. Share expenses. Call Murph 6-3118.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

Both Jews and Arabs were confronted yesterday with a United Nations security council order to cease fire in the Palestine war. Thus far, the Israel government has given no reply to the UN demand while the Egyptian headquarters said it is willing to comply if the Jews accept.

The cease fire order was given by the council early yesterday morning and accepted by the 11-nation group after a plea of acting mediator Ralph Bunche. The council also approved Bunche's recommendation that the Jews and the Arabs be ordered to negotiate for peace.

**BERNADOTTE PRESSURED**

Representative Emanuel Celler (D-NY) yesterday charged in a news conference in Paris that the United States and Britain pressured the deceased Count Folke Bernadotte to recommend that the Arabs receive the Negve area of Palestine. Celler accused the two major powers of threatening to withdraw their support unless the Count complied with their demand. Celler is leaving Paris today for Washington where he said he will file a report of his findings with the President and the state department.

In the meanwhile, on the battle fronts in Israel, new areas are under fire, and skirmishes are spreading thruout the central section as well as the southern. UN officials in Haifa say the Jews have broken Arab defense lines five miles from the Egyptian stronghold at Gaza. Many prisoners are claimed to have been taken by the Israel forces.

**JEWS ATTACK**

In the central area, Iraq leaders claim the Jews attacked the Tulkarm area northwest of Tel Aviv and also spread their atmuglia recessed the meeting until Friday when a decision in the case will be considered.

both his colleagues. Juan Bratack on Arab camps south of Jerusalem.

The verbal war between the east and the west was carried on yesterday with a one-sided barrage. England's representative, Sir Alexander Cardogan, accused Russia of further tightening the Berlin blockade while the UN debates the case. He said the west would not discuss the German problem with Russia until the Berlin blockade is lifted. But Cardogan's words were aimed at the Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, it went unheeded. Vishinsky, displaying melo-dramatic, or theatrical virtues, exhibited several times before at the UN meetings, merely turned another page of a magazine he was supposedly reading.

**CITED ACTIVITIES**

Dr. Philip Jessup, the American delegate took the floor next. He backed his British colleague and cited recent Russian activities which have contributed to the tighter Soviet control of Berlin. He charged that this maneuver by the Russian's might be their answer to the UN questions which the Soviets refused to answer.

He told the Russians that the United States could have used force in Berlin, but preferred to live up to the UN charter. The French delegate then endorsed

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## ON THE HILL

**TODAY**

Daily Chapel at noon . . . Topic "Faiths." Speaker—Miss Ruth Hoople. Leader — Barbara Lemkul.

Human Relations committee at 4:15 in the Colonial room. MissArmime Gulesserian will speak on "Mixup in Marriage."

Chapel Chimes radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

Chapel Board at 7 in the Lounge.

Protestant Council meeting at 4:15 in 110 Maxwell

First Cabinet picture taken for On at 7:30 in the Chapel lounge.

Jewish Fellowship business lounge.
meeting at 4:15 in Chapel

Social Studies club at 4:15 in Maxwell auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega membership committee meeting at 7, 100 Bray hall.

Elmira club at 7, Student Union Room B.

Traditions commission meeting at 7, Pi Beta Phi house, 210 Walnut pl. All regular members must attend.

Ski club meeting at Ski lodge 7:30. Buses leave from front of Bowne hall at 10 minute intervals.

Ski Patrol meeting, 7 at Ski Lodge. Anyone interested may attend.

Ski School instructors meeting at 4 at Ski Lodge. Old instructors unable to attend call Mrs. Wadsworth—4-6569.

Haloch Study Group of IZFA, Student Union Room 1.

Syrelco business meeting and initiation at 7:30, Alpha Gamma Delta house, 709 Comstock ave.

Syrelco executive meeting at 5 in Sibley cottage.

Anthropology club officers: Room 317 Maxwell, 2.

AKD, Sociology Honorary meeting at AOP house, 801 Walnut ave. Attendance for all members imperative.

Yacht club meeting 7:30 at 204 HL.

Syracusan Editorial board photo for Onondagan at 4:30 in Syracusan office. Important.

Elections will be held for House President's association, meeting at 7:15 in Chapel.

Frosh basketball practice. Buses leaving in front of library at 3:30 for Grant junior high school.

Decorations committee for Junior dance meets 3:15 at Kappa Delta house.

Alpha Phi Omega committee ing at 3:30 in 301 Bray hall.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

XVII—No. 22 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


## On the Air

Nev Shanahan

*This is the second series of bi-weekly profiles about a Syracuse university student who, in the opinion of the editorial board of the Daily Orange, is among the outstanding students on campus. The award is based on no one particular activity or position, but on all-around contributions to the University.*

"My keenest childhood desire," claims WAER publicity director Neville ("Nev") Shanahan, "was to get my voice over the ether waves." Today, the spirited campus-conscious Irishman has seen more "mikes" than "Pat."

Altho he claims his "waking hours" are spent amid the busy LA junior, president of Orange Key and member of radio honorary Alpha Epsilon Rho, is one of the most active and least-publicized student on campus.

"Nev is a very extra-curricular fellow," *held a WAER station-mate. But he doesn't divide his time exclusively between classes and outside campus activities.*

Delta Upsilon fraternity brother and room-mate Ralph Cougar says that Nev (they call him "Navel"—but don't you) is a constant source-and brunt-of jokes. A favorite witticism stems from one of his own idiocyncrosies. A notorious bow tie enthusiast, he quips whenever he sees another bow, "I see you're wearing a William Tell." And what is a William Tell? "Pull the bow and you hit the apple!"

One brother summed it up perfectly—"He's just punsdrunk."

Nev's chief claim to fame comes through his radio work however. He thinks, studies, talks, and often dreams radio. *Aside from his position as* publicity director of WAER, he presents a newscast twice a week, and has his own program on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:15, called "Meet the prof." Other programs of his include monthly transcription entitled "Forestry Journal,"

(Continued on page 4)

## Soph Hop Posts Open to Workers With Sound Ideas

Although applications for work on the eight Soph hop committees wer due by noon yesterday, students who "are sincerely interested in working on the Hop may do so even tho they did not get a chance to hand in their applications," according to Bob Wilkinson, publicity chairman.

In search of students with concrete ideas, Wilkinson *stressed the point that the Nov.* 13 Soph hop "can't miss being the biggest affair this semester."

From 1,800 to 2,000 couples will two-step across the Jefferson st. armory from 8:30 to 12:30 the evening of the Colgate game. The armory has been made available since the Syracuse Nationals basketball professionals will be on their road trip.

Late last week the class of '51 executive counril derided that the Soph Hop would be a corsageless acair, following a trend in University danres.

Students may apply to work on the band, decoration, publicity, program, entertainment, invitations and chaperones, welcoming, and ticket committees to Lou Bantel or Jeanne Claster, *over-all rhairman of* the Hop. Bantel can be reashed at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, 1011 Walnut ave., 6-3777; and Miss Claster at the Sigma Delta Tau house, 336 Comstork ave., 6-8238.

## January Grads Plan Celebration

Plans for a social event of some sort for seniors graduat*ing in January entered the em*bryonic stage at a recent meeting of the Senior class executive council.

Al Osborne, president of the class, said there will definitely be an all-out social affair later this semester for graduating seniors.

It was decided at the meeting to send postcards to graduating seniors asking for suggestions on what should be done for the class. Also, a committee has been appointed to organize the plans.

The next meeting of the executive council will be held at 7:15 tonight at the Delta Zeta house at which time further plans will be made.

## SU Represented At Colgate Talk

Dick Loester, president of men's student government, Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange, Ed London, and either Al Johnson, president of IFC or Charles Drews will represent Syracuse at noon today at the vandalism meeting to take *place at Colgate.*

Other schools at the meeting will be Cornell and Colgate.

London will represent the student court and Drews is the representative of the Dean of Men's staff.

John Tabak, chief of the student court, who attended last May's meeting is unable to attend.

## Whatta Schmoo's Condition Snafu

Whatta Shmoo will meet his Waterloo!

IMA's executive council has decreed it, but the edict is not as cruel as it sounds. Whatta is not being turned over to his persecutors, the Shmooicide squad.

He is merely going to Water*loo, N. Y.*

Waterloo high school will stage a Shmoo dance on Oct. 30. Theodore Piddock, an instructor at the school, scouted the IMA-IWA Shmoo ball Saturday night, and was so pleased that he asked Whatta to appear at the shindig's high *school version.*

Whatta jumped and "shmooed" (he hasn't learned to speak independent yet) so much at the executive council meeting this week that the parliamentarian threw Robert's "Rules of Order" at him. The council finally agreed to the Water*loo project and promised its* aid.

## Pastor Discusses Internal Security

All military power of the United States cannot defend it from foreign ideologies and countries if the American family goes to pieces. That was the sober message given of Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor of the First Baptist church in Syracuse, at the forestry convocation in Hendricks chapel yesterday morning.

*The speaker pointed the di*vorce rate in this country. One out of every three marriages, he said, is ending in divorce.

"You will not be able to defend any country from the outside that is breaking apart on the inside," the clergyman said.

Stilled by the organ music and clear-sounding chapel bells that preceeded the program, about 1,400 students, many clad in sportily-colored wool shirts, listened somberly to the minister's "Hope of Democracy" address. About 40 faculty and other staff members of the college were in attendance.

After many trips to Europe, one in September when he was the official delegate of the Northern Baptist convention to the World Council of Churches conference held in Amsterdam, Dr. Dahlberg said he returns to the United States "with a good deal of humility for this subject of democracy."

Americans should be aware, the speaker thought, of the *widespread cynicism of dem*ocracy in Europe. Speaking briefly on the various European political institutions, the Baptist pastor soon turned his words to Russia and communism.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Syracuse Alumna Talks On 'Berlin'

Mrs. Frederick Webster, a member of the Syracuse Peace council, *will speak on "Berlin"* to the World Relations committee at 4:10 in the Colonial room of the Chapel. This topic is one of the series "War of Nerves."

An alumna of Syracuse, Mrs. Webster became interested in world affairs and the problem of peace during her senior year at Syracuse.

President of the YWCA and a member of City Women's club, Mrs. Webster has been active in chapel work. She was the originator of the "Big Chum" idea.

## Got Your Date? Outing Club Slates Three Big Events

Three big events for Saturday have been planned for Outing club members and prospective members.

Thirty persons interested in horseback riding will assemble on the library steps at 1:30 for transportation to Williams stables. The fee for riding will bo $1.25 per hour. A baseball and a football game will also be ropvided for those interested.

An all-night camp-out at Highland forest will also take place Saturday night. Those girls interested in participating must obtain written permission from home and turn it in to Miss Broad. This group will meet on the library steps at 2 p.m. Those interested in the camp-out are asked to attend a short meeting Friday night to discuss equipment and incidentals necessary for the trip.

A splash party from 7:30 to 9:30 and a square dance from 9:30 to 11:30 at the YWCA will highlight Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served. made for this activity. City, *A charge of 25 cents will be* Walnut, and University buses pass within a half block of the "Y."

Allthose who intende to go swimming must obtain a health certificate at the student infirmary between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., without examination.

All activities are limited to Outing club members or prospective members who must register by calling the Ski lodge, 6-8338, before 2 p.m. Friday if they plan to participate in the events.

The inner council meeting planned for tonight has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union.

Five men interested in mountain climbing may contact Dave Farrington tonight between 7-8 p.m. at 5-9338.

## Red Cross Calls For Volunteers

**The Red Cross board needs coeds who can baby sit from 2 until 5 on Wednesday afternoons in Slocum heights. Any coed available for next Wednesday or any Wednesday thereafter may contact Ann Barnitz at the Alpha Phi house, 4-3193.**

## Broomsticks Set? Juniors Schedule Halloween Dance

**Tickets for Informal 'Witches' Brew" Available Today**

Tickets for "Witches' Brew," *all-University Halloween* dance sopnsored by the junior class, go on sale today from 1:30 to 4:30 at the Student Union, University book store, Slocum, Maxwell, and HL, according to Barbara Treasure, ticket chairman.

Tickets will be sold to couples only at 60 cents a couple with passbook ticket No. 30. Only one passbook will be required.

This informal dance, set for Oct. 30 at the E. Genesee st. armory, is the first of a series sponsored thru the University. The standard price of 60 cents has been set to make it possible for veterans with limited incomes to attend.

*The dances are also* planned to provide inexpensive entertainment for married veterans and their wives.

Decorations for the dance will be in keeping with the Halloween theme, according to Betty Fraser and Herman Fichtner, co-chairmen of decorations. Entertainment arrangements are being made by Sam Novenstern, chairman, and head of the Junior Beauty committee for last year's Junior pro.m.

Committee members working with Miss Treasure in the selling of tickets include Grace Wheeler, Pearl Howes, Peggy Yingling, Pat Fallon, and George Starnis.

## 'Syracuse to Syracuse' Slated Slogan in New 'Chest' Fund Campaign

"From Syracuse, N. Y. to Syracuse, Sicily"—that is one of the slogans of the 1948 Campus Chest drive, which will open Nov. 1.

Part of the Campus Chest funds allocated to the campus Committee on Overseas Relief will go directly to buy CARE food packages for the people of Syracuse in Sicily, many of whom are underfed and close to starvation, it was announced yesterday by Bill Marlow, Chest chairman.

The Italian city of Syracuse was chosen in order to make the drive more personal this year, and enable students to know exactly where the CARE food packages they help to buy will be sent, according to Marlow.

**Al Ginsburg signs his preferred list card at the beginning of fraternity formal rushing. Rushees signed yesterday at the Student Union to visit three favorite houses over the weekend. Each rushee will visit his preferred three houses Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.**

"In this way, the students of Syracuse university can really help one small segment of the world, and they will not feel that their contributions have been lost in the general world picture," the co-chairman stated.

Inhabitants of Syracuse are in extreme need, and the situation in Sicily today is among the worst in Europe, according to a letter received by Marlow from Dr. Milton L. Smith, educational director of the national CARE organization.

Dr. Smith added that students can really do a constructive job in helping to improve international good will, by sending food to these starving families who are looking to us for help.

Every $10 of Campus Chest money set aside toward the "Syracuse to Syracuse" project will buy one CARE package, containing enough basic foods to last one person a month.

The value of the food we sent to Sicily, moreover, will be multiplied many times because of the inflation which exists there, Marlow pointed out. Its value will be even greater because it is sent tax-free; there are no profits on such packages; and it will help to defeat the black market in that country.

This project may get results in the future, as well as in the present. It is hoped by the Campus Chest staff that the new "Syracuse, N. Y. to Syracuse, Sicily" plan will start a precedent not only at Syracuse university but at other American colleges as well.

"We sincerely hope that the students will get behind this program, and make it successful," Marlow declared.

## 840 Men File Cards For Formal Rushing

In what Al Johnson, IFC president, described as "one of the heaviest rushing registrations in years" 840 prospective pledges filed cards and payed their $2 fee yesterday afternoon in the student union.

Johnson estimated that more than 1,000 men, *including upperclassmen who have already* received bids, will participate in formal rushing.

"Procedure moved smoothly and quickly becauso of the excellent facilities of the union," Johnson added. The greatest rush was between 1 and 4 when lines of students formed outside the union.

Formal rushing will begin tomorrow evening and continue thru Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Tomorrow the time of the periods are *from 5:45 to* 7:15, 7:30 to 8:45, 9 to 10:15. Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the periods are set as 1230 to 2.

**Fraternities will pick up pledge preference slips at noon today in the recreation room of the student union, Al Johnson stated. The IFC head urged all rushees to be near their phones that evening so that they can be contacted by the houses.**

Rushees will pick up their designation cards on Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the rotunda of Maxwell hall. These cards will indicate if the fraternity has accepted them. They are then asked to appear at the designated fraternity houses from 2 to 5 that afternoon.

*2:15 to 3:30, 3:45 to 5.*

The periods have been set so that a rushee will have no more than three dates with one house, only one of these being a meal. If a man wishes to rush three houses he may have dates for all nine periods, including three meals.

## Rev. Shaw Talks On India Tonight

Rev. A. J. Shaw will speak to the Political commission of Protestant council on "Education in India" at 7:30 tonight in Room 111, Maxwell.

Teacher of Political Science for 16 years in Lucknow-Christian college in Northern India, Rev. Shaw is doing graduate work at the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

About 35 members, representing foreign students on campus, young adults from churches downtown, and members of student body compose the Political commission.

"Education in Africa" is the *topic to be discussed next* week. Following programs led by foreign students will include education in China and Russia. Open meetings will be held every three weeks in which the results of previous discussions will be summarided.

## DO Frosh Staff Must Go to Class

Classes for freshmen members of the DO staff will be held at 4 today and tomorrow in 102 Castle.

*These classes will offer the* last opportunity for freshmen who signed up for work on the newspaper to remain on the staff. Due to the large number that applied for the staff, no cards have been sent notifying the applicants of acceptance.

To date only those attending scheduled classes from Monday to Friday have been assigned to work. Any freshman who registered for the staff and has not been contacted by the editors should attend these classes this week.

## *Honorary Seeks Hidden Talent; Careful..Yours May Be Showing!*

*Who is the "Ugly Man?"*

For the past three days, Hill trees have thrust this question at an unsuspecting and inquisitive student body.

Yesterday it was revealed that Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct an "Ugly man" contest to find the "ugliest man" at Syracuse. Prizes worth Seventy-five dollars, plus a date at the Persian Terrace with Nancy Hills, football queen of 1948, with all expenses paid will be the award for the "Ugly Man" of 1948.

To keep the candidates at a minimum, Alpha Phi Omega does not place a premium on a gruesome appearance, but emphasizes that the vain "personality" boys would make excellent "Ugly Man" candidates.

Each men's living center and fraternity may select its candidate, and the whole student body will vote on election days, Tuesday, Oct. 26, to determine the ugliest of Syracuse males.

According to Hal Grabino and Bob Stern, co-chairmen of the contest, each living center must select its candidate and send in the application blank which has been mailed to each dormitory, by Monday noon. The living center may publicize its candidate "in any manner they see fit."

(Continued on Page 9)

## Vet Drum Corps Calls for Buglers

The Cecil Allbright post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 518 Prospect st., on the corner of N. Salina st., is on the lookout for buglers for their new drum and bugle corps.

All tooters interested in joining should report to the next rehearsal at 8 tonight. The post, which had a champion corps *from 1947 to 1949,* wants as many as possible.

## Spaniard to Place Spain In World Crisis Puzzle

"How Franco Spain fits into the jigsaw puzzle of the present world crisis" will be the subject of a talk by Jose-Maria de Gamboa before the International Relations club at 8 tonight in Sims lounge.

A native of the intensely nationalistic and anti-Spanish province of Basque, de Gamboa's long acquaintance with Spain as a student in Madrid, as well as thru personal observation during extended visits, enables him to speak authoritatively on the international implications of the present fascist regime.

Leaving Spain for France at the outbreak of the Civil war, and escaping fro mFrance to the United States during the German invasion in 1940, de Gamboa returned to Spain in the summer of 1946 and again last summer to renew his contacts with the underground republican and Basque groups. He is acquainted with Indelecio Prieto, *the leader of the* Spanish republican government in exile, and with the Basque leader J. A. de Aguirre.

His contention, in the light of his observations in Spain, is that it is not desirable for the United States to back the Franco government vis-a-vis *Russia because it does not now* have strong popular support. Rather, our backing of the present Fascist regime.

De Gamboa, who served with the U. S. Army in Europe during the war, is at present a history major at Cornell. The talk, to be followed by a discussion, *is open to the public. Refresh*ments will be served.

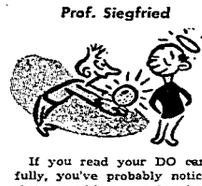
## Krupa Ducats? Can Do for You!

Tickets for the Gene Krupa dance Saturday night may still be purchased at Olmstead's until Saturday noon. The supply of student tickets priced at -3 for a $3.60 ducat has been replenished, it was announced.

*The dance* will be from 9 to 1 in the Jefferson st. armory.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

*Prof. Siegfried*



If you read your DO carefully, you've probably noticed that something new has been added—an eighth column. This is just one of the changes that have been made in recent weeks during which time the editors have been experimenting with various types of make-up.

Assisting in this campaign to beautify the DO, Prof. Laurance Siegfried, head of the graphic arts department of the School of Journalism, has been a guiding light, offering professional criticism and instruction.

We are sending today's Daily Orange to Prof. Siegfried for his conscientious efforts in keping up our appearance.

—Stan Brooks

## Buffalo Club Holds Rushing Smoker

The Syracuse chapter of Buffalo Scalp and Blade will throw a smoker for rushees next Thursday evening at a secret rondevous.

Members and rushees should meet between 7 and 7:30 at the Student Union, from which rides will be provided to the place in which the social will be held, according to President Eric Cipollone. The room will be announced later.

Cipollone said that cards will be sent to all members announcing an assessment of $1, whether they attend the function or not.

Male students from Buffalo and Erie county are eligible for membership in the organization. No assessment will be made against rushees, Cipollone emphasized.

New officers elected recently are: Francis Winnert, vice-president; Joe Michalak, treasurer; and Donald Sheldon, social chairman.

## Speakee Chinee? Why Not Learn

Non-credit classes in speaking Chinese will be sponsored soon by *the Syracuse-In-China* committee, it was announced earlier this week by committee co-chairmen Henry Stroch and Barbara Love.

Classes will meet once a week for a six-week period, probably at 3:15 or 4:15, with Chinese students serving as instructors. The number of weekly class sections will depend on the size of the enrollment.

All interested students are urged to register with Miss Ruth Hoople in the basement of Sims 4 by Nov. 1. Further *details will be announced* later.

## On The Inside . . .

● Profs getting in your hair, hmmm? Roommate's heads getting in the way, hmmm- Getting swell headed, hmmm? Solve your problems by turning to page 6 and learn how to make pigmy heads out of big fat ones.

● Girls, if you're having trouble getting a date for this weekend, tell that fellow who sits next to you in English that you are having trouble rending the social calendar on apge 6. Maybe it will give him ideas.

● It's up to you now. No people, no forum. Only 29 people showed up at the fans' football forum last night. See page 5.

● We may have lost to Cornell on the field Saturday but our band won a moral victory, although Cornell olpnion is to the contrary. Read what Cornell has to say about it in Letters to the Editor on page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Making Their Stand

The incongruity in college thinking came to a full stop yesterday.

Two coed frosh, fresh from a long day of assorted shopping at likewise department stores, stood waiting for the University bus to carry them home.

At last, the bus arrived—jammed.

And one coed said to the other, amid a smile-streaked face:

"Oh boy . . . now we'll be able to stand all the way home!"

## The Sun Does an Eclipse

The following editorial is from the Cornell Daily Sun of Monday past:

"When the Harvard band visited the campus a week ago Saturday, it played a great deal like a walking philharmonic. Believing it to be a novelty, we enjoyed hearing the members play.

"But a trend seemed to be developing when Syracuse struck up at half time with 'Lady Be Good' and 'Rhapsody in Blue' as part of an all Gershwin program in Archbold stadium.

"We may very well be stodgy about the whole question, but it seems that the proper setting for Beethoven and Gershwin is Baily hall or the Music and Art room.

"Sousa and Goldman composed marches to be played outside. The three B's favored the rarefied air of the concert hall. All well and good; each has its place. March music, speed, and snap go with a football game. We enjoy it with marches."

To us, this is a somewhat asinine criticism. For as long as we can remember, collegiate marching bands have employed a full library of music—ranging from the classics to out-and-out jazz. It is true that certain bands play only marches. It is equally true that other bands borrow from the various areas of music.

This editorial is not in defense of the Orange marching unit. Our band needs no defense. We thought it was superior to the Cornell unit and, if the opinion of several Cornellians may be cited as a criterion, the majority of Cornell students attending Saturday's game thought so too.

## Sh-h-h, Not So Loud!

A few weeks ago, we ran an editorial entitled "Silence is Golden . . . Sometimes."

Sometimes contacted us the other day.

While passing by the many hospitals located within the University area, students often forget themselves and conversation, laughter and wild shrieks often stab themselves into the ears of tired and exhausted patients and nurses.

Habit conditions us . . . and when we pass hospitals—they are just buildings . . . and so we forget.

A little consideration via a hushed voice, or the elimination of wild whistling would be appreciated by all.

## A Wee Bit Chilly This A. M.

Maybe it's just been the past two days, but we're afraid that we're in for another "cold war."

The weather bureau tells us its going to be cloudy today and tomorrow and hopefully hints: "a little warmer."

But we're wary. We know Syracuse.

In a feeble attempt at compromise, they go out on a five-day limb and say: warmer, Friday and Saturday.

But we're wary. We know Syracuse.

True to our educational heritage, we have been complaining about the weather—despite the fact that it has rained but once in the past week.

And we're in for a great winter. Snow arrived, quickly disappeared, but cast a gloomy and chilly pall over customarily gloomy and chilly morning classes.

It was just a few weeks ago when students gazed wistfully out of sun-stained windows and sighed, "Gee, I wish it would snow."

And how long ago was it that summer students wriggled nervously in their chairs and cast wary eyes at the clock—yearning for swimming . . . deploring the hot weather.

Our editor in charge of University weather stuck his finger in the air and said it would probably hit 90 when this editorial appeared.

But we're wary.

We know Syracuse.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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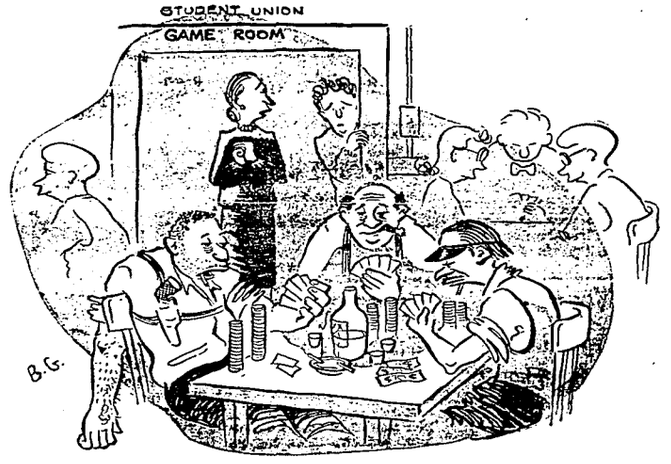
## Strictly for Laffs! By Geisenheimer

(Reprinted by Request)




"Should we ask to see their tuition receipts?"

Campus Comment

## Two Burning Controversies

### There's 2 Sides To Israel Fight

To the Editor.

I could not help but register astonishment at the naivete of the letter appearing in the DO regarding the artificially created Arab "displaced persons" problem.

A careful study of the situation must inevitably lead the intelligent seeker of truth to the conclusion that the whole mess was generated by the desire on the part of the non-elected hereditary rulers in the Arab League to divert world attention from the core of the explosive Palestine situation—Arabian imperialism.

This was borne out by a news report in the Herald Tribune of Octobe 19 which stated that the Egyptians are evacuating the population of Gaza. Where is the consistency in the crocodile tears shed by Arab Effendis when they swell the multitude of homeless felahin by driving thousands more into their disease-infested concentration camps?

If these so-called leaders believe that they have established a counter situation to the peolem of the displaced Jew of Europe, they are laboring unnecessarily, for the Israeli government has declared time and time again that it will receive with open arms, as part of a permanent peace, the former residents of Israeli territory, who were driven out, it must be remembered, by Arab armies and not by Jewish actions.

The Israeli government backed up its pledges with concrete actions when it placed guards around Tiberias and other evacuated communities to protect Arab possessions left behind from nomadic loot-seekers, for the day when the unfortunate, Arab evacuees will eventually return to their homes in peace.

As to the allogations of yesterdays letter-writer regarding supposed Israeli expansionism, I should like to remind him in case he has forgotten that it was not Israel but the seven Arab states bolstered by British arms that committed aggression in defiance of the original United Nations decision.

Jack Gewirtz

### Student Hits Sabella Letter

To the editor:

I wish to comment on Mr. Sabella's recent letter concerning the homeless Arabs.

Sabella states, "Before the State (Israeli) came into being, the Jews cried that Arabs will have full rights as citizens." This statement is true but let us look a little closer. The Arabs are fighting a bitter war against the establishment of such a state. The resulting impression seems to be that the State of Israeli should not exist but that this non-existing State of Israeli should protect its Arab citizens.

As to the question of the Arab refugee themselves, I do not feel that one refugee deserves priority over any other. Their position is ever the same; ever demanding the help and humanitarianism of others.

However, I do think that the Arab refugees are not to be compared to those homeless Jews who were driven from their adopted countries to find almost all the doors of the world closed tight in their faces. The Arab refugees are citizens of a country at war — which country is resopnsible for the protection of its civilian citizens.

The Jewish refugees had recourse to no one by a United Nations which tried to act in a just fashion.

And may I ask Mr. Sabella if he feels that the Jews have a definite position in the society of man? Have they stepped out of this alleged position by casting off the "persecution complex" of former days? Would you be implying that the Jews had no right to stop "crying," to hold their heads high, and to fight for a country which had been awarded to them through the legal action of the United Nations?

F. Betty Peterson

### Re: Hot Stuff And Red Cornell

To the Editor:

Whether you know it or not, a major catastrophe was averted at the Syracuse-Cornell game Saturday.

Due to the neglect of the proper authorities, who are supposed to keep Archbold stadium in a semblance of cleanliness, a fire broke out under the bleachers at the northwest end of the stadium during the first quarter.

You cannot blame carelessness on the person who threw the butt down there, because if the grounds had been in proper condition, everyone could throw his butt down there.

I am not trying to justify this by implying that if all do it, it must be right. But you must admit that throwing butts on the ground, since there are no appropriate receptacles, is normal and common.

Only thru the quick thinking of one of the students, was this catastrophe nipped before it got a good start. He grabbed a blanket, slipped down below the bleachers and smothered the fire.

It took almost five minutes to put the fire out completely, because sparks were starting fires here and there again.

Another cool head said, "Don't yell fire."

Upon which a wise guy naturally called "Fire!", which fortunately did not take effect.

The waste paper did not get down there that day, since, as I say, it was during the first quarter. Some of them dated from before the Penn State game.

What about a cleanup?

Herb Moore

Ruptured Duck

## Duck Wades Thru Facts

By Claude LeVasseur

Dr. Reed's veterans' office and a goodly number of SU's 6,000 vets exchanged deadly looks and a few frosty remarks during last week's checkup in Lyman lobby—all because of a story in the DO.

The story, which ran for three days, was altered before its final appearance. Originally, it read: "All PL-346 veterans will report," etc. Someone at the DO blue-pencilled "PL-346."

Who the culprit is, we don't know. Apologies, however, are due to the vets who reported needlessly and to Mrs. Bravos and her staff for bearing the brunt of the complaints.

Miscellany: Tabard, campus literary magazine, is all set to steal some of the Syracusan's circulation with a new format and a fresh stableful of new writers. Vets with war experiences can do one better than Hemingway by winning $25 the magazine offers for best story of its first edition. Leave entries at the Tabard stall outside room 103, HL.

The Vet Times, formerly The Army Times, reports that 600,000 government jobs will be available to vets within the next 12 months, many of them overseas.

There goes that song again: Collendalers have no transportation problem to gripe about this year, so it's the food they're slamming. Quonsetaria chow was okay last year, but it's lousy this semester, they say. (See last Tuesday's letters-to-the-editor column for another slant on the dining hall situation.) We eat at Slocum and have no complaints.

Campus AVC, a red-hot outfit in '46 and '47 is rather quiet these days??? . . . More than 500 vets of the 100th Division met in Baltimore last week to decide on a plan to adopt Bitche. It's a city in France, the scene of the division's greatest and costliest WWII victory.

Add notes on the Taylor "incident:" a wheel in campus Progressives defends the demonstrators' right to picket, but deplores the immature approach and undertone of violence. We agree with him . . . The Air Force wants civilian pilots and specialists for the Berlin airlift. Any takers?

Big boys in the Washington VA are getting ready to spring a pre-election sop to the vet vote. Rumor is that all ex-GIs who paid service insurance will be assured of receiving a 1a terminal leave at least half of premium payments "by 1950."

UMT, which caused such controversy on the Hill last year, has been pronounced a dead duck. The Army hoped to attract 161,000 teen-agers the first year, but only 18,300 volunteered. Antiumpties cannot feel triumphant, however. Defense authorities will ask the next congress to enact a revised version of the present UMT bill.

Pardon-our-yawn department: Congressionally-investigated Bennett Meyers, former general who got slapped in the clink for shady dealings in wartime aircraft production, was charged with income tax evasion yesterday. He's still serving time on the first charge.

Headline of the week: "Legion Convention theme 'War or Peace'." Wonder how they'll decide.

Norman Mailer, and the readers who noticed, can feel reassured that never again will Duck misspell his name Mailor, as we did all over last week's column. The gratifying part of writing a weekly spiel is that people will always comment on errors and thus prepare the writer for greater and better things.

Yeah.

Collegiate Potpourri

## Parley-Vous le Parlay?

By Bev Wallace

"If you've got a lot of money you want to get rid of there are few faster ways to do it than betting on football pool tickets." Thus spoke Michigan State math prof, Dr. James S. Frame, who recently made a study of three types of tickets.

The odds are 1,024 to one you won't win since football parlays are adjusted to give the syndicate at least 40 percent profit, according to an article about Frame's study published in the Michigan State News.

"Assuming that the handicaps have been assigned in such a way that you are equally likely to win or lose an individual bet, then the chances of winning on three games are only 1 in 8," the doctor stated.

The tickets give the buyers only five to one odds and assign a handicap for each game. "Players" must bet on at least three games, and according to the mathematician the odds against winning increase accordingly.

Mathematical chances of winning are one in 16 on four games, one in 32 on five, one in 64 on six, one in 128 on seven, and one in 256 on eight. Thus the actual mathematical odds when 10 games are picked are 1,024 to one.

Gambling syndicates can't lose since tickets only pay 10 to one. Therefore, if 1,024 persons bet a dollar apiece, on 10 games, one of the 1,024 persons will win $100 and the syndicate will take the remaining $924. Frame also observed in his study that handicaps on the tickets are set up to increase the possibility of ties—some gambling syndicates take all in the event of a tie.

* * * * *

Once again Brown university is inaugurating a "vagabonding" system whereby students may, with the permission of the instructors involved, visit classes other than those on his regular schedule. The system is devised to give the student "more knowledge and a broadened concept of the liberal ideal."

"Vagabonding" differs from "auditing" in that students do not need to be registered for the lectures they wish to attend, and need not pay extra fees.

To further aid the program, the "Brown Daily Herald" plans to publish lists of any lectures or classes which might be of special interest to students and the number which may attend.

* * * * *

First negro student to enter the University of Oklahoma completed his enrollment last week. He will take 12 credit hours of classwork, and all his classes will be in the same room.

The University has condescended to let him sit in a room with white students, but not in a chair next to them. To make this possible, the classroom is being remodeled.

The NAACP which sponsored the fight to have this student admitted now plans to have a negro woman who was refused admission last spring renew her application.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Just Off Campus

# Betty Daley Urges IWA Members To Grea ter Participation in WSG

Greater independent participation in Women Student Government was urged by Betty Daley, chief personnel clerk of WSG, at the Independent Women's association meeting Monday night.

Referring especially to the Sophomore Student sessions, Miss Daley asked the women to consider joining it for the service they can give to the University and themselves. SSS is a 12-week training program sponsored by WSG to train junior an dsenior guides, and members of the WSG board.

She also said that politics play no part in nomination to the board. "It makes no difference whether the candidate is a sorority girl or an independent when being considered for the position."

Mona Triffon, of Israel, speaking on the status of women in her country, said Israeli women have complete equality with men. They have done an excellent job in Hagana, and in teaching and social work among refugees, displaced persons, and children.

Since they have so many more important tasks to do, there is far less emphasis on dates.

Comparing the women of Israel to our pioneer women, Miss Triffon described their dedication in working for an ideal as more important than themselves.

In the business portion of the meeting, Lee Jenkins, president of the organization, reminded all IWA representatives to tell independent women that they may come to the meetings. However, voting and participation in activities is open to members only.

Liz Case, athletics chairman, announced that IWA will bowl at 2 Saturday in the Jefferson Bowling alleys. Competition between three-girl teams will begin next week. The executive council decided in their meeting to present a trophy to the winning team and a medal to the highest scorer of the competition.

President Lee Jenkins emphasized the "iron-clad" portion of IWA's constitution which forbids any link between the organization and a political party. However she encouraged individual activity in politics.

### Production of 'Evangeline' Calls for More Male Voices

More male voices are in demand to appear in the chorus of the coming production "Evangeline" given by the Opera Workshop.

All students interested, come to the workshop and see Ruth Ives.

### Papyrus Club to Meet

Ives Gehring, Superintendent of the Oswego Falls Paper corp. will be the guest speaker at the Papyrus club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21, at Bray hall in the College of Forestry. Refreshments will be served.

## Naturalist Echoes Call of the Wild

It's almost winter in Syracuse, but snow-bound citizens will be able to see the plumage of spring and hear the twitter of birds at 8 Minday in Lincoln audiforium.

Allan Cruickshank, well-known naturalist and photographer, will present an Audubon lecture sponsored by the local chapter of the Mount Holyoke alumnae. His topic is "Trails for the Millions." Color films and bird call imitations will be used in Cruickshank's program.

Proceeds of the program are being contributed by the alumnae group to Mount Holyoke's $2 million fund raising campaign. Tickets, at $1, may be purchased at the door, or from Mrs. Frank Piskor, Mrs. Josiah Lowe, and Mrs. George L. Bird.

## Frosh Must File Candidacy Cards

**Petitions and eligibility cards for candidates in the frosh elections must be filed by 5 today, Bill Pellenz, director of elections announced.**

**Frosh voters are required to check their election cards, from 2 to 5, next Monday thru Wednesday, in the rotunda of Maxwell. Anyone who doesn't have an election card on file will not**

## New Post-Index Staff Appointed

Nine students were appointed to the editorial staff of the Post-Index monthly newspaper published by the students of the University School of Nursing, at a recent meeting. The new staff includes:

Edith Yloyd, editor-in-chief; Joan Nicholson, associate editor; June Madowski, features editor; Gloria Piszez, make-up editor; Arlene Hecht, news editor-in-charge; Ilse Schurman, business manager; Marie Zepht, circulation manager; Phyliss Merchant, production manager; and Eileen Karch, publicity manager.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

With just one more day to go before the western powers sit around the conference table of the United Nations Security Council to discuss and weigh the evidence in the Berlin crisis, a secret meeting was quickly held yesterday in an attempt to find some compromise between the east and the west before either side has to go on record in full view of world opinion.

A French foreign office spokesman admitted closed door parleys are now in progress, but he said that no information could be given out at this time. It may be assumed with some reservation that there is more in the air than the weather vane indicates and that a show-down vote today with the Soviets would cause considerable loss of face for some of the big four powers.

The political committee of the UN General Assembly in another eye-cocking move voted to postpone debate on the Palestine issue. The committee acted on a Mexican proposal to take up a resolution to ask the major powers to call off their feuds and return to the spirit of the first UN meeting at San Francisco.

The Soviet delegate, disapproving of the motion, charged that other nations are trying to hold off on the Palestine debate until after the American elections. Our American representative, Warren Austin, refused to entangle himself in the Russian charge and voted for the proposal.

In Palestine itself, it looks as tho the UN cease fire order will take effect. The Israel government yesterday ordered her forces to cease fire in the Negev after a long cabinet meeting. It is also reported that the Egyptian government will comply with the UN order, but thus far, no word has been received from Cairo.

From the Far East, where the real threat to international peace may stem, it is reported new out breaks of fighting has taken place in Korea. Unconfirmed information say that 2,500 Communist members of the Korean constabulary have over-powered one police outpost in the harbor town of Yosu in the American sector and that the rebels are driving on to other stations in jeeps armed with machine-guns, rifles, and light artillery.

President Rhee called an emergency cabinet meeting and he is expected to declare martial law. It has been reported that the Koran President will ask for American reinforcements. American commander, Major General John Coulter, however, says his troops will not interfere in what he termed an internal affair, except their own lives and property.

In Washington no confirmation of the incident was given and the state department reports that no official word has been received by them.

## WAER SCHEDULE

3:00—Music of the Masters
3:55—News
4:00—French in the Air
4:25—Meet the BWOC
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Guest Star
5:15—Chapel Chimes (News)
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicale
6:30—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your UN
7:30—WAER Theatre
8:00—Serenade
8:15—Cinemusic
8:30—News
8:45—Saline Sportlite
8:52—University News

## Wanna be Famous? Try Club Candee

You, too, can be a success—such is the personal guarantee of Jack Erwyn and Howie Kaye, directors of the fabulous all-student enterprise, Campus Club Candee.

Living proof of the claim is to be found in the person of Lou Morelli who scored a bang-up success this past weekend at the club with his record impressionism.

By popular demand, the management has arranged to bill Lou again this weekend. Sharing the spotlight with Lou will be two up and coming singers, Irish tenor John Tobin, and charming songstress Ruth Winokoor. All three have had entertainment experience in New York and Syracuse.

## 'Smash Jim Crow' Rally Will Feature Shirley Graham

### Resolution Favoring Low Cost Housing Cause Of Gathering

Students for Wallace will have an opportunity to attend a "Smash Jim Crow" rally at 8 tomorrow at Dunbar center, 950 Townsend ave. to hear among several guest speakers, Shirley Graham, a noted author and loyal supporter of Wallace.

This rally, which rose out of a resolution adopted at the Progressives founding convention in favor of low cost housing for the non-discriminatory "Tenderloin" district, is sponsored by the Wallace for President committee and YPA.

Tickets may be obtained for 50 cents in the YPA headsuarters, 471 S. Warren st., or at Dunbar center.

Miss Graham is the vice-president of the New York State Wallace for President committee, Secretary of the New York State Artists and Professionals association, and the author of "There Once Was A Slave," for which she won the Julian Messner award for "the best book combating intolerance."

She also wrote "Oberlin", produced the "Swing Makado" in Chicago, and wrote biographies on George W. Carver and Paul Robeson. Miss Graham is the winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1947 and 1948.

Among the other speakers for the evening will be Sidney Greenberg, Syracuse labor lawyer and American Labor Party candidate for Congress, and Beverly Andrews, civic leader and American Labor Party candidate for 2nd district assembly.

## Ugly Man . . .

(Continued from page 1)

On election day, polls will open from 9 to 5 in the center of the old oval. A poll tax of 10 cents will be charged together with passbook slip 70.

All proceeds will be given to Campus Chest.

Rules of the contest are:

1. The contest is open to any male student enrolled in the undergraduate body of Syracuse university.

2. A candidate for "Urgly Man" may be nominated only by his own living center or fraternity house, with only one candidate per house.

3. Any affiliate, male or female, of Syracuse university may vote in the election of the "Ugly Man."

4. The ballot will be passbook slip 70, with a poll tax of 10 cents accompany the ballot.

5. All proceeds from the contest will go to Campus Chest.

6. The individual living center will be responsible for publicizing their own candidate.

7. No affiliate of Alpha Phi Omega may enter the contest.

Winner of the contest will be presented at the Campus Chest kick-off dance Thursday, Oct. 28, which will inaugurate this year's campaign.

Idea of the contest was received by Bob Sturge, president of Alpha Phi Omega, while visiting the fraternity's chaper at Southern Methodist university, and from Bob Stern, co-chairman of the contest, who was formerly associated with the Oklahoma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Other members of the arrangements committee are Hanle Borgese, Frank Hesse, Herb Levine, Stan Liefer, Sam Novenstern, Fred Schecter, Herb Staub, and Bob Sturge.

## Student Sign Up For Union Work

Student Union committees are busily planning activities for the coming year. Over 100 students recently signed up to work on committees.

The ping pong committee under the chairmanship of Francis De Caro is setting up a Student Union ping pong tournament for intercollegiate games.

Signups for the tournament will take place tomorrow through Tuesday in the main office at the Union.

The special events committee's program consists of a classical music hour, lecture, bridge tournaments, prose and poetry hour, and jam sessions.

At this Saturday night's couple dance, the dance committee has engaged the Pastels to provide music for dancing.

## Travel Bureau Begins Operation

The Travel bureau will operate today and Friday from 2 to 5 in Room A in the Student Union, according to chairman Bob Emmond. The project operated by Alpha Phi Omega is designed to bring into closer contact those students who desire to go home on weekends and those with traveling facilities.

Easter vacation, the Travel bureau has provided rides for over 100 stranded students. The success of the project has caused it to be expanded into a weekly enterprise.

Students with room in their car can make an extra penny if they sign up at the first opportunity. Riders are assigned to drivers on a first-come, first-serve basis. Contacts have to be made by the riders themselves for the bureau is not provided with a telephone.

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## Shanahan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a weekly program over a central New York FM network, and several sportscasts.

In 1943, the "singing Irishman" (so they say) entered Syracuse because the WJFN manager, a Hill grad, had sold him on the idea. One semester was all he could squeeze in, however, before starting his two-and-a-half year stretch as a Navy radio operator.

Back at Syracuse in the fall of '46, Nev immediately got a job as a staff announcer over the "secret station." The breaks were with him and when Tom Decker left to take the position of sports director of WFBL, he fell into the job of chief announcer, a post which he held until named to his present position.

His campus radio activities have not, however, been confined to WAER. He was radio chairman for last year's Interfraternity ball, and negotiated with WSYR and NBC for a nation-wide broadcast of the Junior prom.

So numerous are his etheric activities, in fact, that whenever he seems in a hurry to go somewhere, the inevitable query is, "Ya gotta do a show?"

In his five semesters on the Hill, Nev's biggest moment came last Spring Weekend. As emcee for the festivities, he presided over the float parade and Thorndyke pageant, and introduced Chancellor Tolley. With his favorite date in the evening, he was tapped for Orange Key. Two weeks after initation, the junior men's honorary elected him president.

Naturally, Nev is very interested in every man's extra curricular activity — women. Friends say "He claims he's a great man with the ladies." He admits that coeds do claim some of his time, but is quick to add that "There is plenty of time for serious wife hunting after college."

And what type of girl do you like today?" One who isn't adverse to arties is the foxy answer.

Freshmen will be happy to hear that he is the man responsible for all those orange heads and red faces. For as Orange Key prexy, he signed the order for frosh lids.

If there is such a thing as an unsung BMOC, pipe-smoking, genial Nev Shanahan is a perfect example.

## Chinese Professor To Deliver Speech At Sunday Service

### Program Set for Observation of Syracuse-in-China Day

Dr. T. Z. Koo, professor at Iowa State university and advisor to the Chinese delegation at the U. N. organization in San Francisco, will speak at Chapel Sunday as the campus observes Syracuse-in-China Sunday.

Syracuse-in-China will attend the services in a body. Koo's daughter, Helen, is now a graduate student at Syracuse. He is also the brother of Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States.

Ther will be a reception the same afternoon from 3-5 in the Colonial room of the chapel at which the Christian leader will demonstrate his talents on the flute. Refreshments will be served, and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

## WAA Gives Coeds Sports Instruction

Women's Athletic association is offering every coed on campus the opportunity to take an active part in tennis, hockey and archery. Knowledge of the sport is not necessary and there will be a faculty instructor for every newcomer.

Tennis, under the sponsorship of Miss Graham, will take place on Friday afternoon from 2-5 on the courts in front of the School of Nursing on Irving ave.

From 4:15 to 5:45 on the *Women's athletic field at Comstock ave.* and Euclid ave., the hockey group will meet under the guidance of Miss Wilde.

Miss Lancey will supervise archery on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 on the women's athletic field.

If the weather does not permit the sport to be played outside, all coeds should report to Miss Marsallo at the women's gym.

## Chemistry Majors To Attend Meeting

All chemistry and chemical engineering majors are urged by Dr. O. L. I. Brown of the chemistry deaprtment to attend a meeting at 5:15 today in Room 105 Bowne hall.

Purpose of the meeting will be to organize a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical society.

# The New MSG Constitution Continued...

*This is the second installment of a series presenting the proposed new men's student government constitution. Yesterday, we printed the preamble and legislative section. Today's article deals with the executive and administrative branches, and tommorrow's will be concerned with the judicial department and the method of amendment*

Article II—The Executive Department

Section 1. The President.

1. There shall be a president of the men's student government, who shall be elected by the sthdents at large at an election to be held in the spring semester. He shall be inaugurated, with appropriate ceremonies, on moving-up-day and shall hold office until the moving-up-day of the following year.

2. Any student who has the status of a second semester junior, and who is eligible for extra-curricular activities and who is not on probation, according to University regulations, shall be eligible for election to the office of president. The assembly shall provide the necessary election rules and machinery.

**3. The president shall be the official representative of the men's student government at all official functions. Jointly with the president of the women's student government, he shall represent the student body of Syracuse University.**

4. The president shall preside at the first meeting of the assembly, until the assembly shall choose its own officers. The president shall deliver to the assembly, at its first regular meeting, a presidential address in which he shall advise the newly elected representatives of the problems requiring their attention and recommend action thereon. The president may, at any time during his term of office, send special messages to the assembly, either in person or in writing, and such messages must be referred to the appropriate committee and reported therefrom, no later than the second subsequent meeting.

5. The president shall review all assembly regulations in accordance with the provisions of Article I, Section 5, Paragraph 4, and shall sign same or return same to the assembly with reasons for withholding his signature, before the next regular meeting of the assembly. He shall consult with the president's council before deciding whether to sign or reject such regulations, but need not be governed by their advice.

**6. The president shall be responsible for the enforcement of all regulations enacted by the assembly.**

**7. In case of the death, withdrawal, ineligibility, or removal of the president, the speaker of the assembly shall succeed to the office.**

Section 2. The President's Council.

1. There shall be a president's council consisting of the student presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, the chief student civil service officer and additional advisors who may be appointed by the president, not to exceed four in number. The president's council shall advise the president of all matters of student government and shall meet on the call of the president.

**Section 3. The Treasurer.**

**1. The treasurer of Syracuse university shall be the ex-officio treasurer of the Men's Student Government.**

**2. The chief student civil service officer shall be the ex-officio assistant treasurer of the men's student government.**

3. The treasurer shall pay no vouchers for men's student government unless such vouchers have been signed by the chief student civil service officer, certifying that such voucher represents an expenditure properly authorized by the assembly.

Article III—The Administrative Department.

Section 1. The Student Civil Service.

There shall be an administrative department of the men's student government to be known as the student civil service, which shall be non-political, organized under the merit system, and assisting the legislative, executive, and judicial departments in the proper exercise of their functions.

**Section 2. The Merit Board of the Civil Service.**

**1. There shall be a merit board of the student civil service, (hereinafter called the merit board) which shall be composed of chief student civil service officer, as chairman, the president the speaker, the dean of men's affairs, and one other faculty member to be selected annually by the four membrs already named.**

2. The merit board shall establish rules and regulations which shall govern the selection, promotion, requirement, removal, and service of the student civil service officers and shall file such rules and regulations with the president and the assembly.

3. The merit board, with the approval of the assembly, shall fix the number of student civil service officers and apprentices.

Section 3. Student Civil Service Officers and Apprentices.

1. On the call of the merit board, after May 1, and before May 15 of each year, second semester freshmen students who are elegible for extra-curricular activities and who have a minimum of a 'C' average for all work carried in any undergraduate college or school of the University, may make application for appointment as apprentices in the student civil service. On or before the first day of registration for the fall semester, the merit board shall announce and publish the list of applicants who shall have been appointed apprentices in accordance with the mrit rules and regulations.

**2. Apprentices shall enroll for two semesters in a training course for student civil service officers which shall be designated by the merit board.**

**3. Apprentices shall be assigned by the chief student civil service officer to serve for the entire college year as assistants to student civil service officers in the various branches of men's student government.**

4. On or before the first day of registration for the fall semester the merit board shall fill all vacancies in the student civil service, caused by graduation, resignation, removal, and retirement, by the appointment of student civil officers from the list of apprentices in accordance with the merit rules and regulations. Student civil service officers shall serve for two years unless removed for cause.

5. On or before moving-up-day of each year, the merit board shall announce the appointments of the chief civil service officers and at least two and not more than three assistant chief student civil service officers to serve until moving-up-day of the following year. They shall be elected by the merit board in accordance with the merit rules and regulations from the list of student civil service officers who shall have served as such for one year.

**6. The chief student civil service officer shall be responsible to the merit board for the supervision and assignments of all student civil service officers. He shall be responsible for the enforcement of all merit rules and regulations and the maintenance of the student civil service as a non-political trained administrative department of the men's student government.**

Section 4. Responsibilities.

1. The student civil service shall have responsibility for all administrative work of the men's student government including maintenance of records, *preparation of reports*, and all other functions delegated to it by the constitution or the assembly in connection with the work of the legislative, executive, and judicial departments.

**2. An assistant chief student civil service officer shall be assigned to the legislative department, another to the executive department, and a third to the judicial department. Under the supervision of the chief student civil service officer they shall direct the work of all the student civil service officers and apprentices assigned to their departments.**

3. Student civil service officers shall serve as clerks, secretaries, parliamentarians, and executive-secretaries for all committees in the legislative department. They shall serve as executive secretaries to all boards, commissions, and agencies, including the presidents council. In the judicial department, they shall serve as clerks and secretaries.

TODAY

**Daily** chapel at noon. Topic: "Denominations." Speaker: Prof. H. Neil Richardson, student leader: Glenn Wagner.

*International Students committee* at 3:15 in the Colonial room.

**Open house** at 3:30 in Chapel lounge.

**World Relations** at 4:10 in the Colonial room.

**House Representatives** at 5 in the Colonial room.

**Chapel Chimes** with a program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in the Chapel lounge.

**Second Cabinet** at 7 in Chapel Board room.

**Choir** rehearsal at 7:30 in the Colonial room. Girls in choir please wear stockings and heels. Boys please wear ties as the ON picture will be taken.

**Inter-faith** sub-committee of Human Relations at 4:15 in 110 Maxwell. Future programs and committee organizations will be discussed.

**Political commission** of Protestant council at 7:30, room 110, Maxwell.

**IZFA business** and planning meeting at 3:30 in 209 HL.

**Waiter's and Waitresses** organization meeting at 7:30 tonight, 313 Maxwell. Executive council meeting after main meeting.

**House Representatives** meeting at 5 in Chapel lounge.

**Inter-Relations committee** meets at 8 in Sims lounge. Topic: "Spain and the Cold War."

**Home Economics** convocation will meet at 4:30 tonight at Hendricks chapel. Attendance is required.

**Student Union** publicity committee meeting at 5:15 in AE Phi house, 715 Comstock.

**Syracusan** class meeting at 7:30 in 103 Crouse. Copyreading and paste-up instruction for new members. Important.

**Chorus for nurses** meeting 6:30-8 at Memorial Hospital recreational hall. All nurses are invited.

**DO Soph** class meets at 4:15 in in Castle. Topic: "So Ya Think Ya Can Write." Meeting for those who missed Tuesday's class.

**Freshman and Undergraduate** transfer students who have not taken the Psychological tests given at registration must take them Saturday, Oct. 23. Students who have Saturday classes may be excused without penalty by Vice Chancellor Crawford. Those students with last names beginning with letters A-I report to 117 Lyman hall at 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Those with last names beginning with J-Z should report at the same time to the Medical School auditorium.

**Freshmen for freshmen**, new frosh political party, is holding its second meeting at 7:30 at 102 Maxwell. Committees on policies will be approved and reelected.

**Midwood club** reorganization meeting tonight at 8 in Room C of the Student Union.

**SDX smoker**, originally scheduled for tonight, has been *postponed*.

**IWA Colgate poster** committee meeting 7-8 at Independents' hall.

**Sigma Pi Sigma**, physics honorary, meeting at 8 p.m. in 106 Steele hall. Speaker, Dr. George Higgins' topic is "Physical Aspects of Photography." All are invited.

**SSS convocation** at 5 in Maxwell auditorium for all sophs interested in Women's Student Government.

**Onondagan junior** and senior business and editorial staffs will have ON picture taken at 5 at ON office.

**NAACP meeting** at 7:30 to hear Fred Krinsky speak on "A Liberal Looks at Civil Rights." at 111 Maxwell.

**Italian club** will meet at 8 at St. Thomas More house.

**Physics department** at 4:30 will will hear Prof. Kenneth I. Greisen of Cornell university speak on "Extensive Cosmic-Ray Air Showers."

**WAA holding tryouts** at 8 in women's gym for those interested in modern dance apprentice groups. All members of production group meeting at 7:30.

**Alpha Phi Omega** committee *meeting at 3:30 in 301 Bray* hall.

**City Women's** meeting scheduled for tonight at Theta Phi Alpha postponed until further notice.

**Chess club meeting** at 7, Room B, Student Union.

**Triple S convo** for all sophs at 5 in Maxwell to sign up for all classes.


Boar's Head Presents
Arthur Miller's
CRITICS PRIZE PLAY
**ALL MY SONS**
OPENS FRIDAY EVE
SATURDAY MATINEE
Sorry Sold Out — SAT. EVE
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Would be sweet
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Dance to the Music of
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Sponsored by
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Friday, Oct. 22, 1948
Onondaga Hotel Ballroom Adm. $1.00
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Everybody Welcome

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# Grieve, Maker of Harrier Champions, Gets Athlete of the Week Acclaim

Coach Bob Grieve

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Saturday the press box in Archbold stadium was filled with an air of anxiety one hour before game time. Staunch Syracuse supporters attempted to relax before the opening whistle while the calm, unrushed visiting press stoically assumed their positions in the press box and unlocked their typewriters.

Instead of an alive press box it appeared like a flock of cattle waiting for the slaughter. The public address announcer moved to the mike, clicked it on and said "Here's a cross country result which will be of interest to some of the spectators here this afternoon. Syracuse beat Colgate this morning 15-50 as 15 Hillmen finished *before the first Colgate man.*"

**It was as if someone took a pair of shears and cut a tape that controlled the emotions of the press box occupants. Smiles replaced even the most pessimistic grimaces and a steady flow of comment shot through the wooden building.**

**"That coach is great. Andreas couldn't have found a better man to replace Tom Keane. It looks like another great cross country year.**

The mere fact that the cross country team sent the Maroon harriers stunned under the most disasterous defeat in Colgate history is enough to warrant Grieve's selection.

However there are a few other items which place Grieve at the head of the list. The Colgate victory stretched the Hill dual meet record to nine consecutive wins dating from the second meet of the 1946 season.

**So far this year Manhattan and Colgate have met the hill and dalers and both teams suffered stunning reversals. In the first meet the Jaspers were favored since they were running on the familiar home site of Van Cortlandt park. But the form sheet meant nothing to Grieve's harriers and Syracuse romped to a well earned win and definitely established Syracuse as the team to beat in the "run for the roses."**

Last year the Hillmen were runnersup in both the IC4A and NCAA cross country meet, an achievement which definitely labeled Bob Grieve as a big-time coach.

For complete biographical data on Grieve's spectacular collegiate career, we suggest you read Buz Miller's story in the latest Syracusan.

Honorable mentions this week went to Jim Fiacco who was the outstanding member of the football team in the Cornell game and Al Miller, soccer captain.

## IN THE Press Box

With John Fox

Pumping Ribs Baysinger for a slant on the 1949 football schedule, one of the downtown sportcasters asked, "How about the Chicago Cardinals?" Came the Baysinger retort . . .

"Not if they aren't in the top ten."

**Baysinger's woes come to a head Saturday. For a team such as the current Syracuse club, this Penn State-Cornell-Northwestern merrygoround has been a heavier cross to bear than that of any other major college club except for poor Navy.**

"Top five at season's end . . . Rose Bowl . . . big . . . fast . . . smart," summed up Roy Simmons' scouting report of the clawladen Wildcats.

Last year, Bob Voights' first as headcoach, the Evanston chaps only won three of nine, finished eighth in the Big 9 derby. Yet in five big games alone, they punched 125 points, including 40 against Notre Dame and Michigan, a pair of somewhat above average squads.

**And this year they're loaded. Yowwww!**

**Over 47,000 midwesterners will see the multi-syllabled Purple backfield attempt to make the score fit the year.**

The game began in 1940—40-0 in Archbold. The game continues and the series ends in 1948—in Dyche.

So far this fall, Northwestern has merely dropped the two preseason Rose Bowl favorites—Purdue and Minnesota, besides an unimportant smearing of UCLA.

Syracuse admits its only hope to be the Custis arm. Coincidentally, Northwestern has the greatest antiaircraft backfield in the nation. **Four defensive backs are sprinters, Tom Worthington having led the conference in the interception trick last year.**

Purdue's gunner, Bobby DeMoss, thirteen passes at Evanston. Result: seven incompletions and six interceptions. And when Purdue switched to the ground game, they found three gargantuan linebackers, anchored by Alex Sarkesian, *a sure thing for All-American center nomination.*

A bothersome tonsil saved Syracuse some sorrow. T-manipulator Don Burson is out for the weekend, a happy announcement since his aerials were good 30 out of 65 times last year. But, unhappily, understudy Jim Farrar's 20-for-48 will be adequate.

**Left half Frank Ashenbrenner, of Ashbrenner, Murakowski, and Tunnicliff Ltd., is almost as familiar in grid circles as A. A. Stagg. He had a year at East Lansing and one apiece at North Carolina Preflight and Great Lakes, before three at Northwestern. Rumor has it that he may enroll as a frosh at Colgate next year. The guy made 5.4 per carry last year.**

"Great" is enough to cover center Tunnicliff and buller Murakowski but that's only the beginning of the backs. There is still the rocketlike Mr. Worthington, a speedboy defenseman named Posy Flowers, and Sunny Sundheim of Indiana and Navy fame.

The lineup goes on and on. Let's hope the series doesn't.


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*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1948 Page 5


# *Piety Eleven Leaves For Evanston Tonight*

A squad of 37 Orange football players will entrain for Chicago at 10:40 tonight. Saturday the Hillmen tangle with the Wildcats of Northwestern, who hold victories over U.C.L.A., Purdue, and Minnesota and occupy the No. 10 spot among the nation's grid leaders in spite of a 28-0 lacing by Michigan.

The Orange combine is in good shape except for inuries to Pete Kranack and Slivers Slovenski incurred last week. Kranack will be left behind when the Orange Special departs, and Slovenski is expected to see limited service. George Silvanic will be on the shelf for his second week.

Coach Baysinger sent his men through a long tackling and blocking drill yesterday on Hendricks. Operations later shifted to Archbold stadium with Bernie Custis and George Davis occupying key roles in a scrimmage against Bill Simon's Jayvees.

**BURSON OUT OF LINEUP**

Northwestern will be without the services of Don Burson, ace quarterback, who is reported to be one of the deadliest passers in the country. He underwent a tonsilectomy recently.

However, Coach Bob Voigts has a couple of replacements in Jim Farrar and Pat Keefe who will probably alternate at the key T-formation post.

Although the experts are not expecting Syracuse to do any better against the Wildcats than in previous football encounters this year in which they've given up five touchdowns each to three opponents, the Hillmen are hoping to use this game as a springboard into the latter half of their schedule.

**FOUR GAMES FOLLOW**

Boston U., Temple, and Colgate follow on the Orange slate in that order and three well-played victories could give the Orange a nice shot at Lou Little's Columbia aggregation when the two teams tangle in the season's traditional finale.

For the Northwestern game, Baysinger will be depending once more on the right arm of Bernie Custis plus the running of George Davis, Jim Shreve, and Bucky Buchsbaum.

Al Watrel and Jim Foley have greatly improved as defensive backs. Baysinger lauded Foley in particular for his performance in the Cornell game. Movies of the contest showed the big Syracusan to be all over the field.

## JV's Give Varsity Tough Opposition In Archbold Grind

After practicing T-formation pass plays on Hendricks field, the jayvees stopped the varsity eleven inside Archbold stadium yesterday afternoon, throwing the Baysinger-men for continuous losses with the blue-garbed forward wall seldom giving to the first stringers.

Walt Wilkins worked from one T, and Mel Steinberg and Pete Whalen threw passes from the other. Among those on the receiving end of the passes were: Johnny Serafin, Jordan Pappas, Lenny Roberts, Harry Burwall, Vic Dzewaltowski Ed Geroddi, Eddie Davis and Bill Covey.

Coach Bill Simon took 12 men into the stadium to scrimmage the varsity. In the backfield were: Walt Wilkins, Jordan Pappas, Tom Bechtold, and Vic Dzewaltowski.

At the pivot position was Stu Pearl, flanked by Al Mazetti and Pat Evangilista. Playing at the tackles were MacLaughlin and Harry Caswell, and Scott Smith. At the ends were Lenny Roberts and Harry Burwall.

## Pi Alpha Tau Members Elect Severance President

Pi Alpha Tau, captain and manager's honorary, held their second meeting of the year Tuesday night in the Student Union. The main business was the election of officers and the following men were elected to serve until next semester: Bob Severance, president; Mike Zuke, vice-president; Clem Green, secretary; Ed Andelman, treasurer; and Dave Palmer "Program coordinator."

The honorary amended its constitution to include the sports editors of the DO, On and Syracusan and the sports director of WAER as full members.

## Intra Scores

On the intra football scene last night, the Tep's thrashed Delta Tau Delta 18-0 while Phi Delta Tau edged Pi Alpha Chi, 6-0. Other games: Grover Cleveland 6, Silas Wright 0, William Seward 0, Skytop M-11 0.


**SPALDING SPORTS SHOW**

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS


# *Fan's Forum Draws 29 Students*

**Queen's Tour . . .**

Grid Queen Nancy Hills at Halftime

By Mal Currie

Twenty-nine true Syracuse university students and followers of Piety grid fortunes viewed movies last night of Saturday's *Cornell-Syracuse clash at the* Fan's Football Forum.

If last night's attendance is any indication of the little spirit existing on the Hill, those 29 people saw the last forum sponsored by the Daily Orange.

At the first forum which portrayed movies of the Niagara tilt, 165 attending Syracusans displayed their interest in THEIR football eleven. During the next two weeks, attendance increased to 800 and 260 students respectively but to most of them, the football queen contest held the main and only attraction.

Now, with the naming of Nancy Hills as the 1948 football queen, Syracusans are beginning to display their true spirit toward their own football team.

Attendance seems to follow a definite pattern.

As the Piety touchdowns swell the Syracuse scoring, attendance at the forum increases proportionately.

*Your team leaves tonight at* 10:30 for Evanston, Illinois where on Saturday the Pietymen will be a heavy underdog against the Wildcats of Northwestern. When they take the field at 2 o'clock, they will know how much the student body is behind them.

Despite the lack of your support, every player is determined to make Northwestern or any other eleven fight down to the last minute. Not one player would think of giving up in the first quarter, as you seem to have done.

Remember, it is, or was, the FAN'S football forum. It is YOUR team. Syracuse still has a good opportunity to wind up the season on the winning side of the ledger. Now it's up to you. Will you spare some time and give the players the necessary support and spirit?


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# Teacher-Trainees File Applications For Fall Semester

### Teacher Training Program Largest in History

The largest number of prospective teachers ever to ake fall semester application for the teacher training program completed registration on Oct. 15. A total of 203 applications have been filed with the teacher preparation division of the School of Education.

Men prefer the fields of art, business, social studies, mathematics, and science teaching according to statistics compiled from applications received.

Men's physical education instructors will be more plentiful in the future as the usual percentage of the 43 applicants are accepted by the selection committee. Only six applications were received from prospective women physical education instructors.

The ratio of en to women applicants in social studies was 2 to 1, mathematics 7 to 1, science 3 to 1, art 3 to 2, and business 4 to 7.

Women applicants predominate the field of nursing, education, public health nursing, school psychology, early childhood and special education training, home economics, music, languages, and English.

Prospective women teachers outnumbered the men in English 3 to 2, music 2 to 1, speech and foreign languages 4 to 1.

# Panhell Releases Panel Schedule

A tentative Panhellenic panel schedule has been released by Shirley Emmons, chairmas of the panel committee. Rushing chairmen will meet for discussion and an exchange of ideas at the end of November after formal rushing has been completed.

The later panel discussions will be for pledge trainers in December, scholarship chairmen in February, chapter presidents in March, activities chairmen in April and social chairmen in May. The social chairmen's meeting is usually a joint sorority-fraternity program.

Committee members who will conduct the panels are Miss Emmons, Alpha Phi; Joan Spiegel, Sigma Delta Tau; Mary Jo Casey, Delta Gamma; Gretchen Weber, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Blessed, Delta Delta Delta; and Dottie Wyngsong, Pi Beta Phi.

Others are Kathie O'Hara and Mimi Belbut, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Barton and Betty Noble, Alpha Omicron Pi; Peggy Street, Alpha Delta Pi; Dot Purdy, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dot Arnold, Alpha Chi Omega, and Elizabeth Waters, Alpha Phi.

# CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| College of Home Economics, Convocation | 4:30 | Hendricks chapel |
| Gamma Phi Beta, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 803 Walnut ave. |
| Italian club, Business meeting | 8 | St. Thomas More house |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| College of Home Economics, Fashion show | 3:15 | Maxwell auditorium |
| Frosh soccer, Cortland | | Away |
| Varsity cross country, Cornell | | |
| Frosh cross country, Cornell | | |
| Fraternity rushing, Open houses | 5:45-10:30 | |
| Decker cottage, Open house | 8:30-11 | 907 S. Crouse ave |
| Panhellenic, Convocation | 8:30 | Hendricks chapel |
| Castle players, "All My Sons" | | 817 S. Crouse |
| Fairfield cottage, Vic dance | 8-11 | 108 Waverly |
| Lima cottage, Date party | 8-12:30 | 926 S. Crouse |
| Collendale B-6, B-8 and Sims II and Parsons, Mixer | 8:30-12 | Coke and Caper club |
| Skyiop MR-12, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Ski lodge |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Varsity football, Northwestern | | Away |
| Varsity soccer, Colgate | | Away |
| Junior Eastern Arts association, Special organization meeting | 9-11 | Crouse—Room 46 |
| Outing club, Overnight hike | 1 | Highland forest |
| Outing club, Splash party | 7:30-12 | YWCA |
| Sorority rushing, Formal party | 7:30-10:30 | |
| Fraternity rushing, Formal open houses | 12:45-5:30 | |
| Castle players, "All My Sons" | | 817 S. Crouse ave. |
| Collendale A-2, Vic dance | 8:30-12:30 | Ski lodge |
| Student Union, Date dance | 8-12 | Student Union |

**SUNDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Stanton cottage, After dinner coffee | 3-5 | 748 Comstock |
| Sophomore Nursing class, Tea | 3-5 | Memorial hospital recreation room |
| Zeta Tau Alpha, Tea | 3-5 | 744 Comstock |
| Theta Phi Alpha, Tea for foreign students | 3-6 | 756 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Omicron Pi, Tea | 3-5 | 801 Walnut ave. |
| Fraternity, Formal rushing | 12:30-5 | |
| Haven hall, Open house | 2:30-5:30 | 215 University pl. |
| Wiles cottage, Open house | 1-5 | 202 Waverly ave. |
| Maurice hall, Open house | 2-5 | 304 Waverly ave. |
| Hoople cottage, Open house | 6:30-10 | 204 Waverly ave. |
| Lyon cottage, Open house | 2:30-5 | 203 Waverly ave. |
| Marshall cottage, Open house | 3-5 | 204 Marshall st. |
| Smalley cottage, Open house | 2:30-5:30 | 420 Walnut pl. |
| Walker cottage, Open house | 2-6 | 424 Walnut pl. |
| McChesney cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 200 Walnut pl. |
| French cottage, Open house | 4-7 | 408 Walnut pl. |
| Blackwell cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 809 Walnut ave. |
| Hurst cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 932 S. Crouse ave. |
| Hyde cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 844 S. Crouse ave. |
| Skyliners club, Open house party | 7-9:30 | Sims lounge |

**MONDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Holzworth cottage, Coffee hour | 7-8 | 301 Waverly ave. |

# AS Schedules Interviews

Eighth term engineering students interested in placement interviews must submit their names and schedules to the office of Prof. Washington Platt, Room 201, Applied Science building, Thompson rd.

Applications must be filed at least three days before the date of the interview.

Notices telling of time and place for interviews will be posted on the employment *bulletin board opposite Room 201.*

Representatives from the following companies will rondurt interviews: Pratt & Whitney, Oct. 29; Electro Metallurgical Co., Nov. 4; Radio Corporation of America, Nov. 16 and 17; Socony Vacuum Co., Nov. 18; Brown Instrument Co., Dec. 17; and Proctor & Gamble, Dec. 15.

Students are warned to be prompt at interviews and to wait until called. Further infor ation may be obtained from Prof. Platt's office, telephone 73-3371, extension 7.

# Students, Faculty Stage Chit-Chats At Men's Dorm

### Dean Noble Initiates First of Series of Weekly Talks

Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel spoke informally last night at the John Hoffman house, 736 Comstock ave., instituting a series of weekly cultural gatherings between the 23 men of the dormitory and members of the University faculty.

The talks which consist of question and answer periods are held in the lounge of the Comstock ave. house, the newest men's dormitory on campus, and topics cover a wide variety of subjects, according to Roger Christian, house president.

*Future guests include Dean of* Men Frank Piskor on Oct. 28, and the following week Prof. Neville Scarfe, of the University *of London will speak.*

Light refreshments are served and John Addley, house proctor, urges other dormitories around campus to begin similar programs of cultural activity.

# Engineers Meet Today in Lyman

The organization meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the professional group for administrative engineers, will be held at 7 in 117 Lyman hall today.

Activities for the school year will be discussed and plans for *inviting noted engineers as* guest speakers will be arranged.

All administrative engineering students, sophomores and upperclassmen, are urged to attend this meeting.

—To The Editor—

# Quick Headache Cure

To the editor:

I am submitting an article *which I think will be of inter*est to your campus public. I was born and reared in the Canal Zone and since there still are head-hunting Indians in the Darien province of Panama I feel qualified to write this material.

It is based on a lecture given by one of my professors in the Canal Zone Junior college. At *one time this man led a party* across South America at the Amazon river. One scientist who was looking for the secret of the Indians lost his own head, as it appeared on the market several months later.

Sincerely yours,
John M. Hanson

• • •

Wednesday night I saw three shrunken heads in a showcase on the fourth floor of Lyman Hall. It was interesting to note that the placard describing the heads was very brief and not up to date. The card said that the process by which the heads were shrunken is not known.

I would like to inform the students and teachers that this process is not only known but is relatively simple.

*Very briefly, the method* consists of removing the flesh and internal organs through the neck after the mouth is stitched closed. Then very gently, without injuring the skin, the skull is broken up into small pieces and removed with the brain also through the neck opening.

When the inside is well cleaned out, small heated pebbles are inserted and shaken around. Naturally when the pebbles are cold, fresh hot ones are added as the head gradually shrinks.

As a matter of fact the process is so simple that the market is flooded with fakes. That is, most are not true Indian heads. The medical students and others in countries like Peru have used these heads as a source of revnue.

They buy very cheaply the heads of the common people *and natives who have died or* are killed and after they have shrunken them, these "artists" sell them at a good profit mostly to unsuspecting tourists. Of course these heads are genuinely human but they are not the real Indian heads.

It is not hard to hell if you have a real Indian head because Indians have distinct characteristics differing from the native population. The most important feature is that the true Indian does not have whiskers.

Notice also that in the process of shrinking a head, the hair does not shrink. I hope that with this information you may be able to enjoy better the display in Lyman hall.

# Pastor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Communism is not simply a military force, it is an ideology and," he continued, "it communism is to survive it requires nothing short of a revolution in religion." Dr. Dahlberg declared the future of American democracy will depend on "what we do in the realm of religion."

He continued to put great emphasis on religion and the American church when he said that the church had the most free public opinion platform in the United States.

At the Amsterdam conference Dr. Dahlberg said he felt there was more being done in the religious world than in all the political conclaves of the world.

# Women's Faculty Holds Luncheon

The Women's Faculty club will hold its first meeting tomorrow noon at the Men's Faculty club, 215 Euclid ave., from 12-2.

The meeting will be a lunch*eon and the speaker will be* Annie Bander Stok, a student from the Hague College of Liberal Arts.

# Volunteers Needed For Junior Dance

Chairmen for "Witches' Brew," unior class all-University Halloween dance, scheduled for the E. *Genesee st.* armory Oct. 30, have issued a call for members for the dance committees.

Additional members are needed on the publicity, ticket, decorations, entertainment, and refreshment committees.

Chairmen whom applicants should call are Nyla Herber, 5-7736, publicity; Barbara Treasure, 4-9646, tickets; Betty Fraser, 5-9237, or Herman Fichtner, 6-5022, decorations; Sam Novenstern, 5-9598, entertainment; and Betsy Goldsmith, 4-8617, refreshments.


## Prom Committees Vote for Coke

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WESCOT THEATRE
524 Westcott Street
In The Shopping District
Tonight at 6:30 P.M.
—Wescot Feature—
"Duel in the Sun"
Starring
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Joseph Cotten
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Lionel Barrymore
In Glorious Technicolor
—plus—
"LETTER TO A REBEL"
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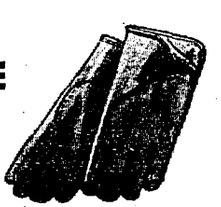

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVLI No. 23 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948 | Six Pages Five Cc


## Unbeaten Harriers Seek Third Straight On Drumlins Trail

By Stan Gillen

Syracuse's undefeated cross-country squad hits the wooded trail of Drumlins at 4 this afternoon in quest of its third dual meet victory of the season. Cornell provides the opposition in the Piety harriers first home meet.

Coach Bob Grieve's fast striding brigade, eager to eclipse cross-country triumph in as many years against Ithaca runners. Last year the Grievegalaxy shutout the Red, 15-40.

**WALKIE-TALKY TO AID**

A walkie-talkie announcer will brief Syracuse fans on the progress of the five mile race from the two and one-half mile mark. In a preliminary event at 3 the frosh harrier teams of Syracuse and Cornell will meet.

Capt. Neal Pratt will lead the home combine. Dick Church, top Saltine runner in both the Manhattan and Colgate meets, will be out to better the Manhattan and Colgate meets, will be out to better a 27.2 Drumlins course record that he set last year.

Two outstanding soph runners, Ed Poreda and Jack Warner, hope to duplicate their performances against Manhattan and Colgate. Poreda was runner up to Church, who was first at the Colgate meet last Saturday. Warner was the second man in the opener against Manhattan.

**TEAM LISTED**

Clem Green, Tim Curley, Bob Weaver, Sam Brown, Kier Fitzgerald, Phil Baker, Tom Crowell, Chuck Clay, Jay Watson, Alex Perritt and Norm Fullerton round out the Syracuse team this afternoon.

Cornell dropped its first dual meet of the season last Saturday as a powerful Army team piled up an 18-37 advantage on its home course. Previously the Big Red had toppel Dartmouth and Colgate in its opening two meets.

Bob Young should be the Cornell runner to watch this afternoon. Young was the top Ithaca harrier against Army, placing third.

A slight alteration has been on the five mile Drumlins course this year. At the three mile mark a hill in front of the golf course has been scheduled in the hill-and-dale grind.

**RECORD AT STAKE**

The Orange harriers will pit a victory string of nine dual meets on the line which extends thru the '47 season from 1946. Syracuse opened the season at Van Cortlandt park opposing IC4A champ Manhattan two weeks ago. The Jaspers came out on the wrong end of a 21-34 score.

Last Saturday the hillmen laced hapless Colgate at Hamilton 15-40 for their second win. Dick Church set a new Colgate mark of 21.44.

Yesterday afternoon the Syracuse team ran through light drills in final preparation for today's meet. Time trials were conducted by Grieve at the beginning of the week.

## Move Made Toward Eliminating Smoke On Local Streets

A major move toward eliminating smoke nuisances was started last night at a conference of University officials and city smoke abatement officers, Business Manager Hugh C. Gregg announced.

**CONTRACT LET**

A contract for the installation of an oil burner in the University block at Warren and Washington sts. has been let, Gregg said, and the University also has contracted for fuel oil. Replacement of the present coal furnace will eliminate conditions which violate city smoke codes.

Correction of the smoke nuisance its main steam station at E. Taylor and McBride sts., is reported under way. A photoelectric smoke-warning system is to be installed to indicate when the stack is smoking. This will enable the plant engineer to make the necessary adjustments on his equipment.

**DORMS USE OIL**

The bulk of Syracuse university's dormitories and living centers in the Hill area have been converted for either oil or gas heat. Those still employing coal furnaces will be converted as soon as the equipment can be obtained.

"We are anxious to cooperate with city smoke abatement officials and are making the necessary changes as fast as possible," Gregg said.

Attending the conference in city hall were Gregg, Edward J. Gibbons, University superintendent of buildings and grounds, City Engineer Nelson F. Pitts, Potter W. Kelley, deputy city engineer, and Frederick J. McArdell and Carl H. Brown of the division of smoke and air pollution control.

## Pastels Will Play At Union Informal

The Pastels will set the stage for the Student Union informal couple's dance from 8-12 tomorrow night, Gilda Geltner, publicity director has announced.

Arrangements for the dance have been completed by Barbara Keppel and the dance committee. Entertainment, as yet unannounced, has been scheduled for intermission.

Decorations, reminiscent of the wild and wooly West, are being made by the decorations committee headed by Jim LaDu.

## Wolsely Conducts Course at Convo

Roland Wolsely, professor of journalism at Syracuse university, is director of a magazine short course in Columbus, Ohio today.

The course is part of the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Columbus on Oct. 21, 22 and 23. One day is allotted for each of the three types of collegiate publications, newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks.

Prof. Wolesely will open this morning's session with the adress "Magazine Journalism as a Career."

The convention is being attendeed by editors of college publications from all over America.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Dick Loester

While national elections are still two weeks away, Hill male students go to the polls today to express their opinion on the proposed new men's student government constitution.

As president of MSG, Dick Loester has been working constantly to prepare a fair, sound constitution to govern the male students' activities. He suggested many proposals and revisions.

A former DO junior sports editor and member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, Dick is our man Friday for today's Daily Orange.

——Stan Brooks

## Britersher Creeted With Native Custom

*DO photo by Chic Donchin*

**Boar's Head president Gerry Reidenbaugh (left) and drama department head Sawyer Falk (right) sip tea with Miss Kay Poulton, secretary to the drama director of the Arts Council of Great Britain, at a tea given in her honor Wednesday afternoon at the Chi Omega house by Boar's Head. Miss Poulton is making a three-day stop at Syracuse in her tour of the "theater off Broadway" in the United States. He tour here in cludes a lecture to all drama student of the Old Vic theater, England's most famous theatrical group.**

## Fiery Production of 'All My Sons' Promised With Taboo On Smoke

First-nighters who greet the first of three performances of "All My Sons" tonight will not hear ushers chanting the familiar theater refrain, "Smoking in the outer lobby, please." For in the Castle playhouse, home of the new campus repertory theater, the Castle players, there is no outer lobby — or inner lobby. And smoking is strictly taboo.

Only the confirmed chain smoker should find something amiss, however, for the play is a proven piece. Opening at the Fulton theater in New York on January 29, 1947, "All My Sons" was the first successful play from the pen of Arthur Miller. But it was good enough to win the Critic's Circle award as the best play of the year.

Produced on the Hill last year by Boar's Head, it set an all-time record when it ran to 25 performances. Again this summer, it received much favorable comment when offered by the Oneida Castle players. Essentially the same cast as was used in the Oneida and Boar's Head presentations will be on stage tonite.

The plot centers around the

(Continued to page 6)

## Fraternities Choose Coming Weekend For Final Rushing

Fraternity formal rushing gets nder way tonight and will continue thru tomorrow and Sunday afternoon. Al Johnson, IFC president announced.

The periods today are from 5:45 to 7:15, 7:30 to 8:45, and 9 to 10:15. Tomorrow and Sunday afternoon the periods are from 12:30 to 2, 2:15 to 3:30, and 3:45 to 5.

Rushees will have no more than three dates with one house, only one of these dates being a meal. If a man wishes to rush three houses he may have dates for all nine periods, including three meals.

Prospective pledges will pick up designation cards on Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the rotunda of Maxwell hall. These cards will indicate which fraternity has accepted them. They are then asked to appear at the fraternity houses that afternoon from 2 to 5.

Johnson estimated that more than 1,000 men including upperclassmen, who have already received bids, will participate in formal rushing.

**Letter designations assigned to rushees will be applied to the following rushing hours for the weekend:**

**Group A will rush 9 to 10:15 tonight, 12:30 to 2 tomorrow, and 2:15 to 3:30 Sunday. Group B will rush 5:45 to 7:15 tonight, 2:15 to 3:30 tomorrow, and 3:45 to 5 Sunday. Group C will rush 7:30 to 8:45 tonight, 3:15 to 5 tomorrow, and 12:30 to 2 Sunday.**

## Brown Denounces Collectivism Policy

"With the clash of individuaism and collectivism, liberals afraid of reason will be lost in the contest between the extremes," stated Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, head of the citizenship department, at the meeting of the Students for Democratic Action yesterday in Maxwell auditorium.

The topic of the speech was "Collectivism vs. Individualism."

In any clash between collectivism and individalism, stated Dr. Brown, individualism cannot solve the issue. Then, and only then, should we resort to collective methods.

In the 1932 presidential election, both the Democratic and Republican platform were practically identical, but the policy of Franklin Roosevelt, when finally elected was socialistic and collective. This was because the voters would not have voted for collectivism, but since individualism had shown its inability to weather the depression, the socialistic measures such as social security had to be instituted.

Dr. Brown went on to trace the developement of collectivism and individualism.

A question and answer period followed the speech

## Gruesomest Guy On Hill Will Get Purty Presents

"I wanna be ugly."

Many of the hill students are happy. Fate has blessed them with such ugly looks, for now they have a better chance of being elected "ugly man" of 1948.

Prizes have been donated by many of Syracuse's better stores in an effort to encourage shy, but gruesome individuals to enter the "ugly man" contest. It is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

All candidates must send in their applications by Monday noon. Tuesday is the general set up in the center of the old election dry and a booth will be oval for voting.

A poll tax of ten cents will be charged to each voter and passbook slip 70 will be required. All proceeds of the election will be given to Camaccording to co-chairmen Hal pus Chest in line with Alpha Phi Omega's principle of ser-Grabino and Bob Stern, anything goes.

Prizes include: a ten dollar

(Continued to Page 6)

## Krupa Dance Tickets Swiftly Nearing Sellout

"Going, going . . . nearly gone," says Maury Goldberg, commenting on the sale of tickets for the Jefferson st. armory dance tomorrow night, which is to feature the nationally famous Gene Krupa orchestra.

The magic name of Krupa travels weeks in advance of the appearance of the top-flight skin slammer. Response to his playing is tremendous everywhere, and Syracuse for a second time proves a very receptive city. Krupa and his contingent appeared here last May, and they are practically assured of an equally successful stand this time.

The dance will be open to the general public at the price of $3.60 per couple, but the C.E. boys are offering a special price to university students. Upon presentation of tuition receipts or other identification of affiliation with SU, students may purchase tickets for an even 3 dollars.

The place at which pasteboards may be obtained is Olmsted's Victrola shop on S. Crouse ave.

Famed as a drummer of long standing and a proponent of modern jazz, Gene is now offering a new style, that of smooth dance music.

Vocalists Delores Hawkins and Bill Black will contribute to the show tomorrow evening. It is quite probable that the famous "jazz trio" will also perform, providing intermission entertainment.

Aside from the orchestra which Lennie Zweig, DO music critic and columnist, has called "one of the finest bands in the country," the Krupa personality itself is a great drawing card. Gene first sat at the drums when he was 13, and ever since he has been creating for himself the reputation of being the fastest band in the business.

**Recognized by many as one of the world's greatest drummers, and the maestro of one of America's better dance bands, Gene Krupa will lead his orchestra at the Jefferson st. armory tomorrow night. Students may obtain a reduced rate ticket, by showing proper identification at Olmsted's before 1, tomorrow afternoon.**

# *MSG Constitution's Fate Decided Today at Polls*

Male undergraduate students will go to the polls today to vote on the contents of the new men's student government constitution. Voting will take place in the Student Union, Quonseteria, University college and Thompson rd.

Passbooks will be required of all students who wish to vote in the referendum, Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections, emphasized.

Hours for the balloting are: Student Union, 9-3; Quonseteria, 11:30-1:30; University college, 5-9; and Thompson rd., 11:30-1:30.

**BALLOT OFFERS CHOICES**

The ballot will allow one of three choices—for plan No. 1, for plan No. 2, or opposed to both. A majority vote for any of the three is necessary for passage and if this is not obtained, a run-off of the two receiving the most votes will be held.

Differences in the plans are limited to only one clause, and it is on this subject, the method of selecting assemblymen, that all controversy has been centered.

The first plan provides for election of one assemblyman from each fraternity. The number of fraternity representatives would be divided into the total number fraternity members and pledges and this ratio applied to all other men on campus.

**PROPOSED LEGISLATION**

Under this plan, Greeks could run for assembly positions from their fraternities only and not from independent living centers.

An assembly of slightly more than 100 men would be formed if Plan No. 1 is adopted.

The second plan would allow one representative for each fraternity house, in contrast to one for each fraternity as provided in the first proposal. The ratio of men they represent would be computed and the resulting proportion applied to the remainder of men on campus.

Greeks would be permitted to run for assembly positions from their independent living centers under the terms of this plan.

Should the second plan be adopted, the assembly would consist of almost 250 men.

The remainder of the constitution, the judicial branch, is concluded in today's issue of the Daily Orange. The legislative and executive parts were presented earlier in the week.

## Business Dean Requests Photos

**All new students in the College of Business Administration must provide the office in 105 Slocum hall with a small picture of themselves. Dean Thomas H. Carroll has announced. Old students who have not turned in pictures should also do so as soon as possible.**

**Dean Carroll reminded all students in the college that they must turn in these pictures before they will be cleared for their degrees. Thus it is especially important for graduating seniors to bring in their pictures if they have not already done so, he said.**

## Alumni Will Cheer Orange Footballers At Evanston Clash

By Jean Dingle

Between 250-300 alumni of Syracuse university are expected to be on hand to lend moral and vocal support to Bill Orange as he toes the line of scrimmage against Northwestern university tomorrow afternoon.

Headed by Chancellor William Tolley, the delegation of Orange partisans are convening in Evanstone, Ill., for a two-day program of festivities to be highlighted by group attendance at the grid clash. It is probable that prominent figures in the midwest who are listed among the University's graduate body will appear at the gathering.

**PEP FEST TONIGHT**

The reunited Syracusans will kick off with a spirited and demonstrative pep rally this evening.

Chancellor Tolley is to be the honored guest at dinner, at which time he will address his fellow enthusiasts.

He will supply information, straight from the Hill, pertinent to the doings and potentialities of the Orange pigskin packers. Also to be included in the chancellor's talk is the presentation of plans for a finer Syracuse, soon to be realized.

Included among other personalities at the head table will be Lew Andreas, athletic director, Ribs Baysinger, SU gridiron boss, and his coaching staff.

**ACTIVITIES RESUMED**

Activities will be resumed by the group early Saturday morning, with lunch at Scott hall on the campus of Northwestern university. From there Chancellor Tolley, acting in the capacity of delegation cheerleaders, will lead the procession of alumni into Dyches Stadium and on down the field to the reserved section on the 50-yard line.

From this coveted vantage point, they hope to cheer Bill Orange on to victory over the local Wildcats.

Syracuse alumni headquarters for the week-end reunion is the Hotel Sherman, Chicago loop. The elaborated plans for the gathering have been mapped out by the Chicago-Midwest Alumni association, who are even going to do their best in arranging for an orange sunset tonight.

## Glacken Reveals Segue Will Meet

Edward Glecken, director in charge of Segue classes, has announced an initial meeting this Monday for students who have signed up for classes and any others who are interested.

All classes will be held in Studio G at 7:30 on the day scheduled. On Monday will be radio writing; Tuesday, radio production; Thursday, news and sports; and Friday, radio announcing.

Introductory and advanced students in writing and production will meet at the same time for the initial class, but will be separated at the time into different sections.

## Marlow Schedules Monday Meeting For Campus Chest

All Campus Chest representatives from men's independent living centers and fraternities must attend a meeting at 7:30 Monday in room 102 Maxwell it was announced yesterday by Bill Marlow, chairman.

Representatives will be given Campus Chest staff buttons, instruction sheets, and pamphlets to distribute to members of their houses.

**MEMBERS EXPLAIN**

Members of the Campus Chest speakers' bureau will explain the purposes of the drive and organizations to which the money will be contributed, according to Marlow.

Because of the importance of the meeting, arrangements are being made to have Greek representatives excused from sorority and fraternity meetings.

It will not be necessary for Collendale representatives to attend, the chairman stated, since a separate meeting will be held for Collendale solicitors.

**STAFF NAMED**

On the executive staff of the 1948 Chest drive are Bob Stein and Barbara Love, assistant co-chairmen; Alice Reid, Joan McElhaney, and Charles Woods, publicity; Al Martin, Joan Lines, Henry Colter, and Elizabeth Waters, city division. Al Gnesin, fraternities; Ellen Grace, Janice Biddle, and Martha Phillips, sororities.

Elton Ridge and Dick VanDuzer, independent men; Isabel Rockmore and Jean Hollenbeck, independent women; Gloria Gardener and Nancy Gnesin, special gifts; George Daigneault, faculty; and Doreen Brown and Nancy Callahan, entertainment.

**OTHER COMMITTEES**

Ann Frenette, Barbara Sullivan, and Arline Lichenstein, office; Dick Mohler, Fred Groen, Herbert Levine, and Chairman of the speakers' bureau is Bill Putterman, assisted by Kal Ross, Donald Polley, Marge (Bo) Klenk, Edward Van Horn, and Rusty Gearon. Marc Reiss is treasurer of the drive. Faculty advisor is Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford.

## Business Honorary Adds Members

Sigma Beta Alpha, business men's honorary, held its initiation banquet Tuesday night at Tubbert's. The association was formed last April as a professional fraternity to include outstanding men from all fields of the College of Business Administration.

The present president is Donald Dickerson. With him serve Earl Hoskins, vice president; Vincent Harris, secretary; and Leonard Boenig, treasurer. Robert Sallinger, August Messze, Neal O'Conner, Franklin Sellsmer, Henry Strock, Donald Wilcox and John Willcox.

## On The Inside . . .


- Page 2 features an editorial, contrasting the humanist philosophy of Art Miller, author of "All My Sons," with the particular brand of fatalism expounded by Eugene O'Neill.
- Also on page 2, and of interest to you gals, are Abby Lincoln's comments on the new look in women's hats. Quel chapeau, Mademoiselle?
- Welcome information for civic minded collegians can be found on page 3. Here lies, parliamentary and authentic as the dickens, the last installment of the MSG constitution, verbatum.
- A "remember when?" feature on the sports page contains whimsical memories of Sidat Singh, Indian serial wizard of former years. Seems as if the sight of one Bernie "The Arm" Custis cavorting on Archbold's hallowed turf is responsible for these happy recollections.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Objective Objectives. . .

It happened at one of those objective filling-in-the spaces-with-black-pencils quizzes.

The class was mobbed, and, as mobbed classes will do in objective exams, similar spaces appeared blacked in among the group.

Noticing this, the professor ahemed, cleared his throat and commented:

"I know it's a little crowded but I . . . uh . . . wish you wouldn't embarrass me by debating the answers . ."

## Faith, Hope, & 'All My Sons'

*An old friend returns to campus this evening.*

A little battle-scarred from summer travels, a little weary from overwork, Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" has a lightning appeal that blasted open the road for a new era in American playwriting.

Before Miller—was O'Neill . . . a release-hatch for America. Mid-Victorinnism had risen, swelled and overflowed in American literature. It achieved the ultimate disgrace—became a term of condemnation.

And O'Neill was the answer. He was the answer in early one-acts—stark pictures of men and the sea. Realism had arrived, and a fact-hungry audience gorged itself on the Cape Cod prophet and woke up one morning with stomach cramps.

Sex and disillusionment became the theme of good playwrighting. To be or not to be an O'Neil fan was the prerequisite. To repudiate O'Neill was to violate the first commandment.

And along came Miller.

He changed the recipe, put in new ingredients: a dramatic, human, and moral sense. He had yanked on seven-league boots and made the most important stride in American playwrighting in two decades. His theme was not one of disillusionment—but one of hope. He ends his play with the cry: "Forget now . . . live." And there is a future for man. And O'Neill goes back to the sea again . . .

Basically, admittedly, there is nothing new re: plot. Ibsen wrote "Pillars of Society" with the same golden rule antithesis: Do unto others as you would have them not do unto you. But this is immaterial. Theme is all-important and Miller cries: "Forget now . . . live." And sums up the new philosophy of American playwrighting.

And so, "All My Sons" an old friend, returns. A play whose leaves will never turn yellow, whose cover will never gather dust . . . whose message is eternal.

## Women: 'Emotional Cannibals'

Attention Ardent Feminists! Suffrage does not give you the green light to govern the lives of your men, and, just as a warning, you are losing some of your softness and becoming more masculine.

That is the charge of Dr. Ralph S. Banay, noted psychiatrist, in a signed article in the current issue of Collier's. He says that women suffrage has fostered the development of three types of "emotional cannibals" of the female sex who figuratively devour their husbands.

The three types of cannibals are: the engineering wife, the prima donna wife, and the rival wife.

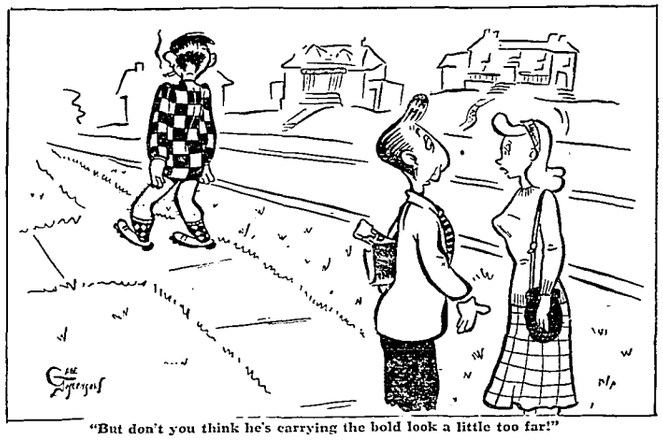
The engineering wife is the "family executive." She insists on knowing about her husband's business, imposes her judgments upon him, and if allowed her way, the time comes when she won't even let her husband keep his favorite chair in any spot he chooses. She becomes the "female warden of the prison" which is her husband's home.

The prima donna wife, called the second most dreaded of the "marital man eaters," pushes her husband into business gambles to satisfy her own great ambition. If the business venture fails, she conveniently forgets her own part in the undertaking.

The rival wife Dr. Banay describes as the woman who, as a means of satisfying her own overweening ambition, engages in business herself and takes pride in competing with her husband as a bread earner. If she is successful and makes as much or more than her husband, she frequently shows her disappointment in him. In the end the husband of the rival wife becomes a "hollow shell" and accepts his wife's own low estimate of his ability.

Dr. Banay's opinions are not necessarily those of the paper, altho, if we were forced to say "yes" or "no," we'd say "yes" we do agree. We're printing his opinions because we feel the "feminine" situation today needs some expert comment.

## Vic the Vet by Gabe



"But don't you think he's carrying the bold look a little too far!"

Ballots for Billets

## Couple o' Votes for Al Smith

By Mel Elfin

"Room 31 casts three votes for Alfred E. Smith!"

"Room 30?"

"Room 30 casts one vote for Smith and three for Charles Evans Hughes!"

The monotonous voice of the secretary droned on.

As the last ballot was cast, the assembly quieted.

"Final results of the second ballot—Smith, 10 votes; Hughes, 9 votes. I hereby declare that the men of 726 Comstock ave., University dormitory, have selected the name "Alfred E. Smith" for their house.

Evidently there must have been one more Democrat than Republican at that house meeting because the vote seems to be split on a direct party basis, Smith a Democrat, and Hughes, GOP.

As it turned out, it didn't make too much difference because the house on Comstock ave., is now known as the John Hoffman house.

You see, not only does the University name all its men's houses (with a few exceptions) after governors of New York state, but they also reserve the right to say which governor.

The city of Syracuse has long been known as a stronghold of the Republican party, but somehow that spirit has not extended to the University's naming of men's dorms.

Taking the list of governor's as a whole, we find 16 Democrats, three Whigs, two Federalists, and one lonely Republican.

Perhaps this is because only deceased chief executives find their way onto the wooden shingles in front of the houses where Joe College and Vic the Vet live, and most Republican governors in this state are of fairly recent vintage.

A great many of "Syracuse's honored great" went on to greater things than Albany. Two (Martin Van Buren and Grover Cleveland) got to live at the White house, and another Horatio Seymour was nominated but never made it.

Today the Grover Cleveland house at 700 University ave., is the largest mens dormitory on campus, and more than 30 males call the Van Buren and Seymour houses, home.

None of these governors were ever members of the University, or even lived for a substantial time in the city. The closest any o. them got was Fayetteville, where Grover Cleveland lived as a boy.

Horatio Seymour was the only one born in Onondaga county, making his worldly debut at Pompey hill.

Myron Clark was the only "remembered" governor nominated at a Syracuse convention. He won the election by a "tremendous" plurality of 309 votes, and he considered this enough of a mandate to have secured passage of the first prohibition act in the state.

The list of house names include two secretaries of state, six senators, three representatives, one vice-president, and innumerable mayors, judges, ambassadors, and one chief justice of the supreme court.

And I don't know who they named Collendale A-16 after, either!

—Campus Comment—

## Add Comments On Israel Issue

To the Editor:

Now I understand why most citizenship, history or poll sci classes begin the semester's work with a dicussion on the difference between fact and opinion.

Now I understand what is meant by the expression "eyes that do not see; ears that do not hear."

Yes, Edward Sabella's letter on the plight of the 300,000 Palestinian Arab refugees has helped me to comprehend many things, but it has also left me bewildered.

I find myself puzzled as to how a person with the mental capacity to be a college undergraduate can write a letter to a newspaper read by thousands in which he permits emotions to so control his pen that he twists, falsifies, and emasculates fact.

History gives us many examples of pendulums that have swung the other way. In each case it has been the oppressed and downtrodden who have forced the reverse movement. If Palestinian Arabs find themselves homeless it is because the boomerang is returning to its owner.

There are several organizations which have as their purpose maintenance of the status quo whose disruption Sabella objects to, when he wrote. 'How fast the Jews have lost their persecution complex." If he is really distressed, might I suggest he join one of these organizations in sympathy with him?

Dolores Malis

Lavin Room Only

## Who's Duh Ugly Man?

By Jack Lavin

I am not the Ugly Man.

To be a genuine, unadulterated ugly man, one must be ugly in a friendly, pleasant way.

I am ugly in a hideous way. Friends do not point gleefully at my gargoylian features and shout, "Oh, Lavin, you're ugly as sin!"

They are embarrassed for me. When I enter a room, conversations abruptly halt. Sometimes I notice them nudging one another and whisper, "Shhhh, it's Lavin . . ."

The Ugly Man on campus brings on laughter BEFORE he tells a joke. People just shake their heads and go tch—tch—tch when I tell jokes. And on Sundays the Ugly Man dresses for dinner, he looks like he never wore a suit in his life. Like a country yokel, maybe. I look like what he would shovel all day.

Everytime he takes a picture, they say, "Always mugging, aren't you?" My family is the only one on the block without a photograph album.

His parents laugh about it. Sure, their son is ugly, but beauty is only skin deep and if you think he's bad, look at his father. Then all the uncles and aunts and cousins laugh.

My family doesn't talk about it. They just buy me slouch hats and high collared overcoats. They advise me to wear my hair over my eyes. My cousin Sam thinks I should wear a beard. They took out the mirrors when I began to get an inferiority complex.

The Ugly Man looks like he works part-time for Li'l Abner's creator. He is always the fellow you bring along as a blind date for your girl's cousin from Cornell. And he knows it. He tells you he is ugly because his mother was frightened by Boris Karloff. And everybody laughs.

My mother is still frightened.

My mother thinks she must have been a very naughty girl when she was single. And she has been a very good girl since.

The Ugly Man's mother tells her friends he has a heart of gold and a kindly disposition. For good behavior, parents allow their children to see the Ugly Man and laugh.

The mention of my name is an inducement for children to eat spinach.

Harry Truman is not the Ugly Man. He looks too much like everybody else his age. Tom Dewey is not the Ugly Man. With glasses and better hair-do he looks like Groucho Marx. Henry Wallace is not the Ugly Man. I would say he is almost handsome but then I would be labeled radical.

Next week an election will be held on campus to determine the Ugly Man. The winner will date the football queen. At her request, I am not entering.

But I think other students, not the customary homely or odd looking type, but the real honest-to-goodness ghastly ones . . . they should enter the Ugly Man Contest. It's about time recognition was given to the majority.

I'd like to compliment Alpha Phi Omega for their gargantuan task which will add a really worthwhile organization—Campus Chest. They would have begun an Ugly Woman contest, but too many men complained that the one vote restriction would severly limit their choice.

An APO representative showed me a list of 13 prizes to be given the duly elected Ugly Man. And so gruesomeness pays off. It used to be that nauseating nothings became college professors or bus drivers. Now they win pipes, tobacco, shirts and socks, bags of peanuts, flowers and alarm clocks.

I wish I was less horrible than I am. I wish I could take pictures without telephones in my hand to hide half my facial inadequacies.

I am not the Ugly Man. I am just a nice, quiet, homely type of boy.

The New Look

## Don't Blow Your Top!

By Abby Wershof

After years of fashionable derision and peals of insane laughter at the very mention of the word "hat," that worthy article is once again being purchased, and what is more astounding, being worn, by every coed from here to Skaneateles.

That these hats are not merely fugitives from a Dali painting but actually are meant to fit right on the head, is a fact that will probably reduce most cynical bystanders of both sexes to in-artículate amazement.

But 'tis so, kiddies, 'tis so ". . . chapeaux this season no longer favor the aircraft silhouette, the spread eagle design or an old inner tube for effect. Instead we find (lucky us!) quaint mushrooms, long night caps, chic ice-bags and sophisticated cereal bowls, all cunningly disguised as *headgear*.

The lowly beret, with or without the royal crests (from Canada Dry labels) embroidered in the corner, are quite popular, too. The newest variation is of soft rabbit's hair with shiny metal or pearl tidbits sewn all over the place. We know this sounds awful but actually looks very attractive on most girls. On two headed ones the effect is apt to be a bit overpowering.

A favorite fabric for berets this year is sued soft as a baby's backside and just as easy to mess up. These may be found in what the designer describe as subtle new fall colors, but which look more like the result of forgetting to scrape off the palette after a particularly grueling struggle with Art.

A new material that has come into use this season is a sort of leopard-stenciled velvet, which fools anyone with 80-80 eyesight, and which we think is perfectly hideous most of the time. However, used in a small, closely shaped cloche, it might add just the right touch to a plain dark suit. Beware of using more than one accessory of this stuff, however, or you will be taken for a walking advertisement for Barnum and Bailey.

Hats which match the fabric of a coat or suit are always becoming and can be remodeled as often as you desire, since they are usually a soft beret, tam or bonnet style. They give an "ensemble" look to many an innocuous looking garment, and are very practical, too. They need not occupy space in a box, but can be crushed away in an overflowing drawer.

The old American custom of check-to-cheek dancing.

With the re-emphasis on hats, new attention is brought to the hairdos which will look best with the latest fashions. Gone, ladies, are the horse manes, the lost-collie look and the African Bushmen coiffures. Equally unattractive are those lady-radical affairs with dozens of frizzed or lanky short ends, and lots of ears poking out everywhere.

If you happen to resemble Ingrid Bergman (and here we discern a loud silence)a two-inch cut is fine, though rather expensive to keep properly cut and shaped. Otherwise, stick to a short, well-shaped style, with slightly curling ends.

Short can mean anything from ear-lobe length just-brushing-the-shoulder, depending upon one's individual hair, face and of course, (miner detail when worshipping Fashion) your particular preference.

But for heaven sakes' ladies, have a little backbone and don't be coerced into something that looks divine on Belle Jeanne Albert or Vivian Woodwin (my roommates had to get their names in somehow) but makes you a candidate for the first part of a before-and-after contest.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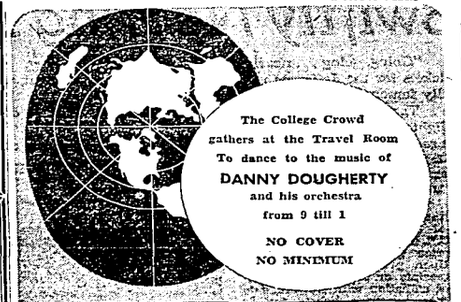

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# Article IV of MSG Constitution Terminates Referendum Series

*This is the concluding article in a series designed to acquaint students with the provisions of the proposed new men's student government constitution.*

**Article IV. The Judicial Department**

Section One: The judicial power of the men's student body shall be vested in the men's student court. The men's student court shall have the power to interpret the constitution, to adjudicate all constitutional questions, to hear appeals from the decisions of the elections protest board in the case of all-male elections, and, in the case of joint class elections, to hear such appeals in conjunction with the judicial body of the women's student government in such manner as shall be provided for by executive agreement between the presidents of the two governments.

The court shall also have the power to hear cases in purely student affairs which undergraduates may submit to the court for a decision, provided that such cases do not conflict with University policy.

The court shall consider the constitutionality of all executive and legislative decisions if such decisions are submitted to the court for review by an undergraduate on a petition with at least twenty-five names to substantiate the protest, or by a member of the men's student government.

The court shall have the power to impose a suitable sentence upon any male student for conduct which, in the judgment of the court, would bring discredit upon him or upon the student body of the University.

**This power shall not include jurisdiction over cases involving violations of those generally recognized principles embodied in the social code or such other cases as may be dealt with by the Chancellor of the University pursuant to the powers and duties vested in him by the charter and the board of trustees of the University, except as such additional powers and jurisdiction shall be delegated to the court by the Chancellor.**

All decisions of the men's student court shall be by majority vote. These decisions shall be final, except that the Chancellor or his representatives in disciplinary cases shall have the power to reduce any sentence or order retrial, and that sentences of suspension and expulsion shall be in the form of recommendations to the Chancellor of the University.

Section Two: The men's student court shall be composed of nine judges, four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores, appointed by the board of judicial merit. Each judge shall be an undergraduate with a cumulative scholastic average of at least 1.6 at the time of appointment. For the duration of his term of office he shall remain off any probation. He must not be actively affiliated with any campus political party.

**The board of judicial merit shall consider individual merit as the sole criterion for appointment. The position of justice shall be permanent until graduation as long as the individual fulfills the requirements stated herein.**

The board of judicial merit, composed of the dean of men, the president of mens student government, and the chief of the civil service, shall fill the annual vacancies from among candidates in the second-term freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and such appointments shall be made within fourteen school days after the spring elections.

The newly appointed judges shall be sworn into office on moving-up day as the last official act of office of the retiring chief justice.

**Section Three: Vacancies due to removal, resignation, or death of any member shall be filled within two weeks after such vacancy occurs. Person appointed to fill vacancies shall serve out the term of their predecessors. These appointments shall be made by the board of judicial merit.**

Section Four. A member may be impeached by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the assembly.

Section Five. The members of the court shall elect a chief justice and an associate chief justice from among the senior member of the court. The chief justice, and in his absence, the associate chief justice, shall preside over all sessions of the court. A quorum shall consist of five justices.

**Section Six. The counsel for the prosecution and his staff shall be appointed by the board of judicial merit with the addition of the chief justice and the associate chief justice. The defense counsel and his staff shall be appointed in the same manner. These persons shall be considered members of the judicial department and shall serve one-year terms.**

Section Seven. Any student brought before the men's student court shall be entitled to a fair and impartial hearing. He may choose his own defense counsel or ask the court to appoint counsel for him. The counsels for the prosecution and defense may conduct such investigations in each case as they deem necessary.

In order to guarantee impartiality the defense and the prosecution shall be entitled to one pre-emptory challenge, and as many challenges for cause for which just and sufficient cause can be demonstrated, the final decision resting with the court, provided that the challenged judge abstains from voting.

**Section Eight. The defendent shall be given at least forty-eight hours notice prior to being tried. The court shall have a maximum of seven days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, from the notice within which to a decision in cases involving student misconduct.**

"Section Nine. The court shall not be bound by any technical rules of procedure other than those embodied in the constitution, but shall proceed according to the best interests of justice. The court may cause to be published a manual of procedure of its own composition for the information of the general student body.

Section Ten. The secretary of the court, who shall be an assistant chief civil service officer, shall keep the decisions of the court on file in the office of the chief of civil service with duplicate copies on file in the office of the Dean of Men, except that the proceedings of cases conducted in closed sessions shall not be considered a matter of public record, and as such shall be filed only in the Dean of Men's office. It shall also be his duty to notify all justices of coming trials or meetings. In the absence of the secretary the chief justice may appoint a secretary ad hoc.

**Section Eleven. At the discretion of the court, all cases not involving student misconduct shall be conducted in open session unless the defendent of the dean of men requests that the trial be held in closed session.**

Section Twelve. During the summer and during regular vacations when the regular court is not available the Dean of Men shall have the power to dispose of all cases falling within the normal jurisdiction of the court and shall provide the court with a record of any such actions taken by the fifteenth of October each year.

## ON THE HILL

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Topic—Meditation. Student leader—Audrey Lee Watson.

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Inter-varsity** fellowship at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish service** at 7:15 in the Chapel."

**Personal Social Service** meeting at 5 in the Lounge. All those who have not signed up for a committee activity are urged to attend.

**All those** who want to apply for the New York State Lutheran association annual conference please see Miss Arnberg in the Chapel Board room.

**Taj Mahal** club at 6:30 in the Student Union Room B.

**Frosh who are** planning to attend Frosh commission Halloween party should sign up by 5 today at the Chapel bulletin board.

**Forestry club** cabinet meeting at 4:15, in room 301 Bray hall. Please be on time.

**Fashion show** from Simplicity Patterns at 3:15 in Maxwell auditorium.

**Tickets for** "All My Sons" for this evening and Saturday matinee available at Student Union and Playhouse, 817 South Crouse ave.

**Intervarsity Christian** Fellowship at 7 in the Colonial room. Vernon Grounds will speak.

**WAER Senior staff** meeting at at Drumlins for luncheon.

**Student Jewish fellowship**, with Oneg Shabbat at 7:15 in Hendricks Chapel.

**DO Senior Editors** at 3:45 in Hellbox for Colgate picture.

**SATURDAY**

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, room 27 Crouse.

**Reservations for** Sunday night supper must be made before noon Saturday with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall. Money must accompany reservation.

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|---|---|---|---|
| — | Syracuse | | |
| — | Northwestern | | |
| — | Cornell | | |
| — | Army | | |
| 6 | Colgate | | |
| 6 | Holy Cross | | |

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| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | St. Bonavent. | | |
| — | Wm. & Mary | | |
| — | Rochester | | |
| — | Sampson | | |
| — | Buffalo | | |
| — | Wash. & Jeff. | | |
| 33 | Brown | | |
| 13 | Connecticut | | |
| 7 | Bucknell | | |
| 27 | Lafayette | | |
| — | Columbia | | |
| — | Princeton | | |
| 13 | Harvard | | |
| 14 | Dartmouth | | |
| 13 | Lehigh | | |
| 46 | Rutgers | | |
| 21 | Penn | | |
| 0 | Navy | | |
| — | Penn State | | |
| — | Mich. State | | |
| 6 | Pittsburgh | | |
| 41 | Indiana | | |
| — | Yale | | |
| — | Vanderbilt | | |
| 0 | Amherst | | |
| 20 | Wesleyan | | |
| 40 | Georgetown | | |
| 7 | Fordham | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Geo. Wash. | | |
| — | Maryland | | |
| — | Georgia Tech | | |
| — | Florida | | |
| — | Mississippi | | |
| — | Boston College | | |
| — | Miss. State | | |
| — | Alabama | | |
| — | N. Carolina | | |
| — | Louisiana St. | | |
| 49 | Tennessee | | |
| 0 | Tenn. Tech | | |
| 14 | Tulane | | |
| 27 | Auburn | | |

**Football Final**
**Mon. Thru Sat.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 35 | Virginia | | |
| 6 | V. M. I. | | |
| — | V. P. I. | | |
| — | Duke | | |
| 35 | W. Virginia | | |
| 6 | Wash. & Lee | | |
| 7 | Illinois | | |
| 14 | Purdue | | |
| 0 | Iowa | | |
| 21 | Notre Dame | | |
| 26 | Missouri | | |
| 7 | Iowa State | | |
| 13 | Kansas | | |
| 7 | Nebraska | | |
| 13 | Kansas | | |
| 7 | Nebraska | | |
| — | Marquette | | |
| — | Kentucky | | |
| 6 | Minnesota | | |
| 13 | Michigan | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Ohio State | | |
| — | Wisconsin | | |
| 28 | Arizona | | |
| 41 | Texas Tech | | |
| 0 | Baylor | | |
| 24 | Texas A & M | | |
| 26 | Okla. A & M | | |
| 0 | Temple | | |
| 0 | Rice | | |
| 12 | Texas | | |
| 22 | So. Meth. (N) | | |
| 6 | Santa Clara | | |
| 20 | T. C. U. (N) | | |
| 7 | Oklahoma | | |
| 13 | Tulsa | | |
| 21 | Nevada | | |
| — | Colorado | | |
| — | Kansas State | | |
| — | Denver | | |
| — | St. Mary's | | |

**Mystery House**
**8:30 PM.**
**Mon. Thru Sat.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Oregon | | |
| 6 | Wash. State | | |
| 0 | Stanford | | |
| 14 | So. California | | |
| 27 | UCLA | | |
| 7 | Oregon State | | |
| 26 | Utah | | |
| 7 | Wyoming | | |
| 7 | Washington | | |
| 13 | California | | |

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# Spirit of Legendary Star Still Frequents Archbold

By Harvey Aronson

Every time the muscular right arm of Bernie Custis goes back for a pass, a spirit is alive on the turf of Archbold stadium and in the hearts of Orange followers who can remember back to the years 1938 and 1939.

It's the spirit of one of the greatest Saltine Warriors of all time. The spirit of a boy who came from the crowded streets of New York city with a great heart, a reputation as a basketball player and all the potentialities of an all-around grid star.

His first two years on the hill he played only basketball and there were none who realized that the name of this court star would become a byword for football greatness in the years to come.

Even then he might never have brought glory to the Orange but for a pair of shoes, a pair of shoes he never got. It seems that he almost went out for soccer but the delegance in receiving his footgear discouraged him and he went out for football instead.

**UNHEARD OF**

No one heard much about him the first part of the season although now and then his name would be mentioned in the paper and there's be a sentence to the effect that he had shown up well in practice. Even in his first appearance for the Orange which was in 1937 against the Big Red of Cornell he was not outstanding although he performed creditably.

It was small wonder that one didn't hear much about him for there were great players wearing Syracuse uniforms that year, players such as Ted Hinkle, Vic Bastiak, Art Morrison and also a wing-footed sophomore named Wade Glickman.

It was against Western Reserve that the athletic sophomore halfback first came into the limelight with his ride like passes and his sparkling running.

His greatest game that season, however, was against the Lions of Columbia. This fighting Saltine back met the Lions from Gotham city with a lion's heart of his own.

**TAKES TO GROUND**

Known primarily for his passing he took to the ground and threaded his way to paydirt on a 41 yard gallop without a hand being laid on him. Hit hard again and again by rugged Columbians, he refused to quit and twice he was protestingly removed from the field because of injuries.

When the season was over there was no room for doubt. A new Orange great had been born.

The next year was all his. He started right off in the season's opener against Clarkson which the Orange won 27 to 0. In the outstanding play of the game he threw a 40 yard touchdown pass to Harold (Babe) Ruth.

Against Cornell that year he gave his greatest performance. He threw three touchdown passes (two of which were tosses to Ruth), hit for five passes without a miss and gaining 158 yards.

The Saltine Warrior came out on the losing end when he locked horns with Michigan state that year but this particular ball player went down fighting. He completed 4 passes for 114 yards gained, one of which went for a touchdown, and ran 36 yards in 6 tries.

**SPARTANS RUSH**

His touchdown pass was gotten off with members of the Spartan eleven all over him and traveled 40 yards. After he let it go he was piled on by five men.

No, there was no doubt about it. He was great. He was colorful and he had the quality every great athlete needs, a never-say-die spirit.

Orange rooters will never forget the memory of the man who made Eastern All-America without ever playing high school ball before he came to Syracuse, the man from New York city who learned how to play football on the grimy sandlots of that city, the man who died in a training plane crash in Canada while in the U. S. airforce.

No they can never forget him, especially this year when his passing genius is reincarnated in the person of Bernie Custis. He's still alive in te golden tradition that is the saga of Orange football.

Oh, yes, his name . . .
**WILMETH SIDAT SINGH.**

## Baildon Provides Backfield Power For Frosh Team

By John Lake

Football fundamentals, at the college level, are like the weather! Everybody talks about them but nobody does anything . . . because it's generally accepted that college ball is a little too advanced for a boy to start picking up the basic arts.

There's something very unemotional about fundamentals. Even the word sounds dull, and for that reason most gridders are content to give them only necessary attention, then devote themselves to some specialty.

For the rewards to be gained, however, for spending a little time on such uninspiring matters, witness the case of Dave Baildon. It is precisely the mastery of blocking and tackling which have made him a standout on the 1948 freshman eleven at Syracuse.

**PLAYED GUARD**

When Baildon won his first varsity letter in the grid sport, he was a freshman at Ogdensburg Free academy and playing guard. In fact he won three monograms while picking up savvy at the running guard post for the northern New York school.

But when the call came in his senior year, Mr. Baildon shifted to fullback, added ball-carrying to his accomplishments, and wound up the season as a member of the Northern league and central New York all-star elevens.

Due to his prowess in the blocking and tackling departments, Baildon, on reporting to Syracuse frosh mentor Phil Johnson this fall, found himself assigned to the quarter, or blocking-back, position.

His performance in the frosh opener against Buffalo must have been an inspiration to the coaching staff. When the Orange yearlings were in possession, Baildon took his man out of virtually every play.

On defense all he did was to come up from halfback four times to dump the Bull ball-lugger behind the line of scrimmage. Plus that, Baildon was in on his rightful share, and perhaps a few more, of the stops made past the line and in the secondary.

He has played every football position but the one which *would give him time to learn* the intracacies of throwing a forward pass. For that reason, he won't be at quarter when the yearlings employ the T-formation. But an adaptable fellow like Baildon, given a little time, could probably become pretty handy at that, too.

## Coed Cheers Ref While Fans Boo; He's Her Cousin

**Albie Booth, Former All-American, Handles Cornell Game**

By Mary Lou Pepper

Did you ever get the feeling that you were the only one among 33,000 people actually cheering a referee? Last Saturday, at the Syracuse-Cornell game, that feeling was my own personal property and the man whom I was directing my cheers at was my cousin Albie Booth, who was the target of all the verbal abuse by fans of both teams.

After patiently sitting thru the game I rushed out on the field to see Albie and as we walked off the field together I thought the world was mine.

It's difficult to put down on paper what you think of Albie because he was an All-American quarterback at Yale in 1931 and he has never shown any traces of content since then. In this day of big, brawny football it's hard to imagine that Albie only weighed 130 pounds when he played for Yale. In those days he was known as "Little Boy Blue" but now when I mention it, his face turns crimson and he becomes very embarrased..

After Albie finished playing football he turned to baseball and, strangely enough, it was in this sport that Albie had one of his proudest moments. Albie formed an all-star team that met the mighty New York Yankees in July of 1933. The two stars of the Yankee team were Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Albie had this to say of them. "They were wonderful athletes—not only athletes but fine gentlemen."

In comparing Syracuse's team this Saturday to the one that absorbed a 33-7 shellacking in Worcester on Oct. 2, Albie said, we've improved considerably since the last Holy Cross game. Syracuse had tough breaks in this game but they never let up once, they kept fighting until the last play." He added, "Fiacco is a good *lineman* and a gentleman all the way through."

So the next time you feel like razzing a referee, remember he might be my cousin.

## *Al Miller Plays Lead In Piety Soccer Story*

By Harv Cobert

They broke training and the coach didn't yell.

It was an unusual sight to see 20 rugged soccer players, in rigorous training, smoking cigars on Collendale field one sunny afternoon this fall.

But the day was auspicious. Al Miller, varsity soccer captain, was handing out the smokes, celebrating the birth of his third child.

**Al Miller is one of the most liked athletes attending Piety Hill. His mates know that he is a fine ball player, but what is more important they consider him a great guy and a clean athlete.**

When a story is printed in the DO that the soccer team "sparked" by Al Miller played the story really means just that. His team can be on the losing end of a bad count and Al will still have that "fight" spirit which makes a good athlete, great.

A senior in the College of Forestry, Al stands six foot and weighs in at the 200 class.

**On the field he is a one man defense machine. To get the ball past him you have to be a magician. That's one reason that he has been runner-up for athlete of the week the past two weeks.**

In the two soccer contests played this season Al was the standout of both squads—a hard honor to get when your team is on the lower end of the score. His quick thinking and fast head and footwork are works of art.

"Miller is great," says soccer coach Art Horrocks. "Great" is a word.

He does not throw around loosely. In his 25 years on the Hill Coach Horrocks finds it hard to remember many players who live up to the standards set by Captain Al Miller, a name synomomous with fine soccer at Syracuse.

**FROSH COURTMEN**

All men interested in frosh basketball should report to Archbold gymnasium today. Buses will leave at 3:30 for practice.

## Harriers to Vie For Intra Title

**Teams to Run Nov. 6 At Drumlins**

By Chuck Chadwick

The only intramural title that can be won in ten minutes is scheduled for Drumlins Nov. 6. It is, of course, the cross country run which was re-instituted last year by *Milt Howard, intras* director, after an absence of several years.

The meet is run over a two and a half mile course, just one half of what the varsity harriers run. It is, however, a tough gruelling run in which only the fit can expect to compete.

**Therefore no one is allowed to run in the race who has not worked out for at least two weeks prior to the meet. Any one can work out for the event with cross country coach Bob Grieve and his varsity squad at Drumlins.**

For sheer excitement and thrills in any of the intra sports, it is very difficult to surpass those generated at the cross country event.

Last year's meet was won by Dick Mohler running for Phi Kappa Psi. He forged ahead of the field after 200 yards and was never headed after that. The winning time was 10:41.

**The team title was capture by Alpha Sigma Phi, who placed men second, fifth, sixth, twelfth, and twenty-fourth.**

Other individual placers were Sam Taormina second, Doug Richards third, Dave Palmer fourth, and Fred Groth fifth.

Phi Gamma Delta placed second, Phi Kappa Psi third, Delta Kappa Epsilon fourth, and Beta Theta Pi fifth in the team order.

## Robinson, Custis Wear Number 42

**Coincidence or fate?**

**If you saw Jackie Robinson play second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers during the summer, did you happen to notice what number he was wearing? Since his first season when he was named Rookie of the Year (1947), *Jackie has worn the numerals* 42.**

**Have you noticed what number Bernie Custis has on the back of his football jersey when he's throwing those passes that only Bernie can hurl?**

**Coincidence or fate?**


Sunday's new ALL-STAR LINE-UP ON WSYR

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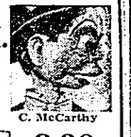

C. McCarthy

8:30 P.M. Fred Allen

Allen

Also, Manhattan Merry-go-round, 9; American Album, 9:30; Garry Moore, 10 and Horace Heidt, 10:30.

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# Underdog Piety Arrive For Northwestern Battle

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., Oct 22 — Syracuse university's underdog gridmen arrived here at 9:30 this morning where they will encamp until tomorrow's contest with Northwestern in Evanston.

Altho the experts are heavily favoring the Wildcats to easily capture their fifth win of the season, the Orangemen are far from down for this game. One item favoring Syracuse is the home-towners will not be at their physical peak for tomorrow's encounter.

**Tune in on station WSYR tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 for a play by play broadcast of the Syracuse-Northwestern game.**

The opening kickoff is at 2 tomorrow CST. It will inaugurate the second meeting of these two squads. The last time Syracuse and Northwestern met the Wildcats came out the victors by a 40-0 score.

The game will also be Syracuse's fourteenth meeting with Big Nine schools. Bill Orange's record in this conference is all even with six wins, six losses and one tie.

The Pietymen hold four wins, five losses, and one tie against Michigan, zero and two with Illinois. The loss to Northwestern and victories over Ohio State and Wisconsin complete the record.

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Friday, Oct. 22, 1948 Page 5

Pictured above is Bernie Custis, ace Orange passer, who faces the most difficult task of his sophomore career when the Hill eleven tangles with Northwestern tomorrow.

Coached by Bob Voigts, the Wildcats have one of the best pass defenses in the country.

Bob De Moss, sterling quarterback for Purdue, made 13 pass attempts against Northwestern and of those seven were batted down and six were intercepted.

## Five Teams Win As Intra Tourney Ends Third Week

**TEP, Phi Delta Tau, Cleveland, Seward, M11 Triumph**

Five more teams strengthened their bids for the intramural football crown Wednesday night by advancing into the third round of the intra tourney. Tep smashed Delta Tau Delta 18-0, Phi Delta Tau edged Phi Alpha Chi 6-0, and Grover Cleveland House nipped Silas Wright by the same score. William Seward and Skytop M-11 also qualified by battling to a scoreless tie.

Sparked by the running and passing of Saul Quint, 440 man on the track squad, the Teps easily outclassed their opponents. Quint garnered two touchdowns, the first coming on a long run in the first half, and the second on a long pass in the last period. Teammate Mike Freedman went around left end for the other tally.

Jay Armstrong's pass to Bill Archbold was good for a TD and a Phi Delta Tau victory, while Grover Cleveland countered for a first play score the same way, this one going from Bud Jacobs to Carl Andelone. The game was abbreviated when the Silas Wright quarterback, Richard Hammer injured his leg.

Roy McGrede, M-11 quarterback, and William Seward's Alt Rasky put on a fierce aerial and running display, but neither team could push over a score in the final tilt.

## Orange Frosh Aim For Second Victory

Football battles between Syracuse and Cornell in the last couple of years seem to be followin a definite pattern . . . and the trend appears to be anti-Orange.

Coach Phil Johnson's Piety yearling eleven will bear that in mind when they leave for Ithaca for their game with the Little Red Oct. 30.

Under Lefty James, the varsity Cornelians have pinned two straight defeats on the Hill machine. The frosh contest, to be played near Cayuga's shores this fall, will mark the attempt of the Little Red to subjugate their Syracuse counterparts for the second straight time.

A large crowd made its way to Hendricks field last year to watch the supposed slaughter of Cornell's freshman by Bernie Custis and co., unbeaten in two starts.

They were sadly disappointed. Led by a pair of hard-charging operatives named Spike Gerwin and Buzzy Lebhar, the Ithacans struck again and again for touchdowns while the Hill rooters sat in anxious silence waiting in vain for their heralded cohorts to score.

Cornell ran their score to 32-0 in bringing about that upset victory.

Overconfidence seems to be no barrier to Saltine frosh success in this year's meeting. News of the fact that Cornell blasted Cortland, 66-6, in its opener has been received with no trepidation; the Hill outfit seemed to b in an ideal frame of mind as thy wnt through workouts on Hendricks field this week.

The coaching staff hopes to have Tony Fiacco and Harry West, left guard and left end respectively, who missed the Buffalo opener due to injuries, ready to go against the Little Red. Otherwise the lineup will probably be the same as the one that moved to a 22-7 triumph over the Bualo eleven last week. Scrimmage sessions this week and next will decide definitely on that score.

## Yearling Booters Face Red Raiders In Second Outing

Freshman soccer team held its final practice session in preparation for their encounter with Colgate tomorrow. Fresh from their victory against Manlius last week, the Tangerines are in high hopes of racking up their second victory.

In last week's game against Manlius, the forward wall of Emil LaRach, Sam Geokjian, and Roberto Fenandez showed up well. Each contributed two goals in their victory and played an outstanding game up front. Both men will start ttomorrow.

Seymour Zimmerman will probably be in the nets again with Baer standing by as a reserve. Bert Effos, Earle Katz, Joseph Ernesto, and Alfonso Hennel, all look like sure bets to start, as do Francis Dyer, and Han Einstein. All have been outstanding in practice this week showing poise and aggressiveness.

According to Coach Art Horrocks, this looks like one of the best frosh teams that he has seen in years and he has high hopes of many of the lads playing varsity ball next year.

## Koll Kids Tie B-4 In Torrid Game

Trystmen, B-3, B-2, and D-1 rang up intramural victories and Koll Kids fought B-4 to a 14-14 deadlock in last night's games at Hendricks field.

The best game of the night saw Koll Kids deadlocking B-4, 14-14. John Marsh took the opening kickoff and went all the way to give the Kids a 7-0 lead. Val Pinchbeck threw two touchdown passes to put B-4 ahead 14-7.

Koll Kids came back to tie the game on a pass Jim Palmroti to Frank Teas.

B-3 outclassed D-6 in the second game 12-6. Ed Needel passed to Fred Buschmann to break a 6-6 tie.

## *A Slice of Orange*

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Several years ago the Daily Orange originated the Fans Football forum as a graphic method of showing Syracuse students how the football team appeared to the unselective eye of the camera. Originally the DO planned the forum as a so-called "public service" directly aimed at the student body, particularly those who were unable to see the previous Saturday's game.

**And thru the years the Forum has become a regular Wednesday night institution with very few exceptions. Last Wednesday was one of those exceptions.**

**Just before the program got under way we asked Bill Simon if he was willing to show the films even though only 30 people were in the Chapel. He answered, "Sure we'll show the pictures. As long as there's anyone here they deserve to see the program."**

Simon's statement was typical of the cooperation the DO has received from the football staff along these lines.

At this point the decision to keep the Forum is no longer in our hands. The matter is squarely up to you, the student body. If you want the Forums to continue, try and be there next week and if the crowd remains small it will be the last Forum of the year.

• • • • • • •

**APPRECIATION DEPT.**

**One large bundle of orchids to Dey Bros. for their sponsorship of the football queen contest. The downtown department store outfitted Nancy Hills with a grey suit and hat as a reward for the type of beauty that best represents a football queen.**

• • • • • • •

In this afternoon's mail we received an unsigned letter about the Forum. As much as we would like to publish this letter we are unable to do so. In the future if you want to write a letter to the editor or ask any questions pertaining to sports please sign your names as a method of good faith. We in turn will publish the letter and if you want your name left off the published version, just say so after your signature.

• • • • • • •

Formula for a winning winter sports season; Archbold gymnasium.

## The Intra Scene

By Chuck Chadwick

Intramural managers, representative of every fraternity house, living center, and independent group fielding teams in the intras program, selected their governing body last week.

**This body, the intramural council, has the final decision in all disputes or other matters that effect intra sports picture.**

**Those elected to the council include Bob Gilbert, and Seymour Zegas of the independents. Al Stuhmiller, Jim Palmiotto, Dave Cornwall, Gerry Winn, Ray Dietrich, and Joe MacAvery were chosen to represent the living centers.**

**The fraternities chose Mal Douclas, Charlie Carpenter, John Subik, and Ron Carpenter to represent them on the council.**

Each member of the council represents approximately seven teams. They meet one a month and are given a medal by the athletic department in recognition of their service.

• • • • • • •

In past years bowling has been a favorite sport on the Hill. When Archbold gym was in use their alleys rarely saw a dull moment and the intra bowling leagues thrived. Then, of course, after the fire outside alleys had to be secured to continue the sport.

**In the past two years occasionally a team would forfeit at the downtown alleys, but the situation has come to a head now as result of last weekend's activity or rather lack of activity at the Parklane alleys.**

**Five matches were scheduled and five were forfeited. The commercial alleys lose revenue on these forfeits and may be reluctant in the future to allot time to the intra leagues.**

• • • • • • •

There has been a large turn out of men the past few weeks at Drumlins getting in shape for the annual intra cross country run. This year's meet will be held Nov. 6 at Drumlins as an added attraction to the varsity run between the Orange and Buffalo.

Before anyone can compete in the race they must workout for at least two weeks with cross country coach Bob Grieve. This is the only requirement laid down by intra director Milt Howard. Last year's meet was won by Alpha Sigma Phi. Finishing in first place was Dick Molher, of Phi Kappa Psi.

**With better than two weeks of intra football play completed, several teams are beginning to emerge as powers in their flight . . . The Kappa Sigs are undefeated after two starts in flight II of the fraternity league . . . as is Alpha Chi Rho in flight III . . . the Forestry Co-op six in flight I of the living center division are ahead of the rest of the pack . . . Collendale A-14 has shown the most stuff in flight III . . . The Baccus Bobcats top flight II of the independents . . . as do the Zippers A.C. in flight II.**

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# Alice Berry Will Lecture Today To Home Economics Students

Miss Alice Berry, representative for Simplicity patterns, will deliver two lectures here this afternoon under the auspices of the clothing and textile department of the College of Home Economics.

A luncheon for Miss Berry will be held at 1 in the north end of Sims dining hall. Home may either present their badges with a note from the dieticians of their home dining halls or pay 75 cents at the door.

From 2:15 to 3 Miss Berry will demonstrate the Simplicity techniques of pattern drafting on muslin in 309 Slocum. All home economics are invited to attend.

A fashion show will be held from 3:15 to 4 in Maxwell auditorium. How to dress for the job plus the new fall and winter line—both formal and informal—for coeds will be emphasized. This show is open to the entire university.

## Sophs Wanted To Sell for Hop

With about three and a half weeks remaining between the present time and the Nov. 13 Soph Hop, Marc Shepherd, chairman of the Hop ticket committee has called a meeting for all students interested in selling dance dueats at 4 today in Room B of the Student Union.

# The World Today

By Yale Newman

The political situation in the United Nations is much improved over what it was a few days ago. Yesterday, a plan for a compromise in the Berlin crisis was proposed by the smaller nations which the three major western powers desribed as a "hopeful basis" for a renewal of discussions on Berlin. Russian Delegate, Andrei Vishinsky immediately forwarded the proposal to Moscow for approval.

It is not known what the proposal actually contained, but it is believed that it calls for new talks on the Berlin currency issue and a treaty for all of Germany, as soon as the Berlin blockade is lifted.

No word has been received from the Kremlin, but the western block conferred last night as to the action to be taken if the Soviets veto the new proposal.

If the proposal is vetoed, today should bring many interesting developments in the Security Council. Russia currently charged by the western powers with breaking the peace of the world thru her Berlin blockade, will fac a decision of the Council.

It will mean more than a mere indictment of the Soviets, should the western case be approved. In fact, as this writer sees it, it may well spell the difference between success or failure of the spirit of the entire UN philosophy. It will bring to light for the first time the true weaknesses and short comings of the UN as it exists today.

The psychological effect of this revelations may, or may not cause a complete change in the world's outlook on international diplomacy. It is too early to say. At best we can onl ypredict a loss of confidence for the nations of the world i nthe UN.

American commander for Germany General Lucius Clay arrived in Washington yesterday with additional information on the German situation. Speaking to newsmen, the general said the Russians have built a German Communist police force of between 200,000 and 300,000, and that the force is increasing daily.

However, Clay said he didn't think that it warranted an increased police force in the American zone of Germany.

Clay also had a few words to say about Frau Ilse Koch, the "Belle de Buchenwald." He said he reduced the life imprisonment sentence of the "depraved character of ill repute" because the evidence presented against her did not support life imprisonment.

# Ugly Man . . .

(Continued from page 1)

gift certificate, Wells & Coverly, inc.; a hand carved briar pipe, Hill Smoke shop; leather tobacco pouch, Marine Sports; "Songs of Syracuse" album, vice to the student body.

Publicity must be decided by the candidates themselves and Olmsted's Victrola shop; a large four-pound bag of peanuts, Planter's Peanuts (next to Paramount).

Orchid corsage and boutonniere, J. Allen Deal florists: theater tickets, RKO Empire; theater tickets, Schine's Paramount; shirt, tie, and socks, or season's supply of ski waxes and laquers, Lund's Shop for Men; electric alarm clock, Wilsons Leading Jewelers; one pair argyle socks, Syracuse Men's shop; and a date with the football queen at Persian Terrace, Hotel Syracuse.

# All My Sons . . .

(Continued from page 1)

problem of lofty idealism versus the struggle for survival. A tempermental veteran named Chris Keller (Rik Riker) returns from the war to find that his father (Earl Simmons), a self-righteous midwestern industrialist, has profiteered during the war, betraying all the ideals that were fought for.

Rosemary Sinnet plays the mother-wife, Kate Keller, while Betty Glenzing and Gerry Reidenbaugh are cast as George and Ann Deever.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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ORDER NOW—50 assorted Xmas cards $1.00 — Name on each without charge—Drop postcard, Larry Berman, 158 Renwick Pl.

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Large warm room to rent, for student in Salt Springs area. Inquire 137 Cumberland Ave.

FOR SALE—Woman's bicycle $15. Call 6-1067 after 6 P.M.

LOST — Tuesday afternoon/evening on or near Hendricks Field. Jeweled Fraternity pin—Tau Delta Phi. Reward. Call Bob 72-5209.

FOUND — At Buildings and Grounds Dept. Office. 1 Gold Locket.

FOUND — Red leather purse. "Millie." Call Elliot Smithe. 6-6872.

LOST—1 Schaeffer fountain pen, blue. Initialed S. R. ... 1 Rhinestone bracelet. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

Woman's riding habit for sale—brown, all wool. 6-3348 after 6 P.M.

LOST—Red blanket at Cornell game. Please, I'M Freezing. Call E. Nachbar 4-9416.

WANT RIDE — To Worcester, Mass. or vicinity. On Friday Oct. 29. Leaving about noon. Call Walter 4-6195 between 7-9 P.M.

HAVING THAT DANCE — or Party call 4-7761 for your music, after 3:30 Monday thru Friday.

FOR SALE — Portable electric washer and wringer. Excellent condition. Half price. Inquire 6-8781 or 1412 E. Colvin St.

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FOR SALE—South Wind Heater, Half price. Jere 4-5948.

FOR RENT—Single room. Private home, good neighborhood, transportation available on 2 bus lines. 5-2386.

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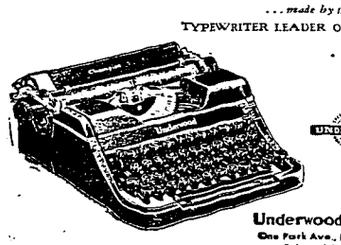
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII No. 24 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1948 | Six Pages Five Cents


# Daily Orange Taste Sour? Parlay Gripes Into Awards

GR-R-R-R!

So ya don't like the Daily Orange, huh? So ya think we stink, do ya? Well, step a little closer, son, and we'll tell ya what we're gonna do.

We're gonna let you tell us about it. And if we like the way you tell it, you'll be in line for 19 prizes—headed by 500 pennies.

**Contest Dates**

Here's the scoop: Sometime between now and November 8, sit down and complete the following statement in 25 words or less—I HATE THE DAILY ORANGE BECAUSE . . .

Then slip your masterpiece in an envelope and mail it to us—Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse, N. Y.

If your letter is judged best by the senior staff of the DO, you will receive 19 prizes. Among them will be: $5.00 in pennies, a caricature by Gabe, a drawing of you by Ben Robinson who does the artwork for "Athlete of the Week," your own column in the DO together with your picture, and the Daily Orange award for the day.

**Extra Prizes**

Starting Monday, one extra prize will be added daily.

**The rules:**

**1) Entries must be postmarked no later than November 8.**

**2) Letters must not be in excess of 31 words including the phrase, "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ."**

**3) Any student or faculty member may submit as many entries as he or she desires. The contest, however, is closed to all members of the DO staff.**

**4) Letters are for publication and must be signed. They must also include the sender's Syracuse address and phone number.**

**5) All letters become the property of the Daily Orange and the decision of the judges is final.**

## Fairchild Signed By Class Plotters For 'Witches Brew'

Dave Fairchild and his Mellomoods will provide music for "Witches' Brew," all-University Halloween dance sponsored by the junior class, from 8:30 to 12:30, Oct. 30 in the E. Genesee st. armory, according to Carol Weiss and Alan Maynes, co-chairmen.

Tickets went on sale Thursday for the affair and will be sold as they last next week. Points of ticket sale are the Student Union, University book store, Slocum, Maxwell, and HL. Ducats will be sold from 1:30 to 4:30.

To buy a ticket a student must present his passbook containing stub No. 30. Priced at 60 cents tickets are for couples only.

Wax will be rubbed on the armory floor early Saturday morning to make it danceable, decorations co-chairmen have announced.

## Lee Young Will Lecture to IWA

Lee Young, editor of the Onondagan, and Mario "Mooch" Daniele, chairman of the Tradition commission will tell independent women what part they can play in those organizations at the IWA meeting at 7:30 Monday in the Chapel lounge.

This will be another feature in the IWA's series acquainting members with campus activities.

Thus far, IWA has heard Bill Marlowe of the Campus chest, Lorna Copp of the Student Union, Mig Noble on World Relations, Betty Daley, chief personnel clerk of WSG, and Mona Triffon speaking on the status of Israeli women.

Following the discussion of the On and the Traditions commission, Rose Kimmick, chairman of the music committee, will direct a group sing. Quartet composed of Jean Ives, Judy Riddell, Liz Case, and Doris Rawson will contribute several selections to the program.

A brief business meeting will be held under the leadership of Lee Jenkins, president.

## Boyer Wins Coat In Local Contest

The sport-coat of the week was awarded by Bieber-Isaacs clothing factory to James B. Boyer for the best advertising slogan for last week.

Boyer, who makes his home in Skytop, submitted, "The Person Who Knows, Buys Bieber Isaac Clothes."

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

*Harold Michaels*

Satisfying the public, the alumni and the student body is a gargantuan task. It's a job that a full-time staff of diplomats couldn't handle, but Harold Michaels, business manager of the athletic department has the situation under control.

By tact, diplomacy, efficiency and long hours, Michaels has done, and is doing, a fine job in allotting tickets fairly and keeping most of the people happy most of the time. The Cornell and Colgate ducat distribution has been executed exceptionally well.

To Harold Michaels goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Home Ec Student Receives Award

**Dorothy Ready Wins Borden Prize**

Dorothy Ready, president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, received the Borden company scholarship award at a home ec convocation held Thursday in Hendricks chapel.

The $300 scholarship, is awarded each year to a lower senior who has completed two food courses and has attained the highest scholastic average in her class. It was presented to Miss Keady by Dr. Edith Nason of the foods and nutrition department, who reminded the undergraduate that any one of them might someday achieve this honor.

M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women, and acting dean of home economics, was introduced to the students by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Chancellor Tolley Declared that aside from Miss Hilton's excellent administrative ability, his main reason for placing her in charge of the College of Home Economics was the fact that it is primarily a woman's college.

He said he felt that he new duties might better acquaint her with the work and problems of a large segment of women students

In a short address, Dean Hilton expressed her intention of preserving the "proud heritage" established by Dean Annie *Louise Macleod who retired this* year.

Dean Macleod founded the euthenics program at Syracuse and helped alter the common conception of home economics as "kitchen culture" rather than a science that changes with the civilization.

The convo was under the direction of Omicron Nu and the Home Economics club .

## Underdog Gridders Battle Wildcats In Evanston Tilt

**Practice Ends for Northwestern Game**

Syracuse university's embattled football forces got the feel of the turf in Dyche stadium yesterday as the Orangemen went through a final workout before tangling with the Wildcats today.

Morale among the Piety gridmen was high as coaches and team members began assuming the attitude that a good performance tomorrow will start them on the victory trail for future grid contests closer to the environs of Central New York.

**Syracuse Underdog**

Coincidentally, the last time a Syracuse football team invaded the Western conference they were rated as the underdog but walked off with a 27-20 victory. The year was 1941 and the opposition was *Wisconsin.*

**Player Injuries**

With Northwestern rated among the nation's ten best and Syracuse far from being rated at all, this game could be . . . one of the year's greatest upsets.

Aside from injuries to such key players as Slivers Slovenski and Pete Kranack, the Syracuse starting lineup will be just about the same as last week.

*The backfield* will be composed of Bucky Buchsbaum at fullback, Slovenski or Jim Shreve at right half, Custis at tailback and Bax Josselyn at quarter. In the event the Hill forces kick off, Al Watrel and Jim Foley will probably start in place of Buchsbaum and Josselyn.

Not much is expected of Syracuse's ground attack but George Davis and Bernie Custis are ball carriers who may reel off yardage.

The Orange are expected to unload a passing attack on the Wildcats, a combine reknown for pass defense.

Joe Grzibowski is expected to start at center with Pat Herlihy and Jim Fiacco at the guard slots. Jim Pepper and Floyd Greene will man the tackle positions and starting ends will be Jim Dragotta and Bob Schiffner.

# *Students Vote New Constitution Small Assembly Plan Approved*

By Arnold Friedman

The new men's student government constitution, with plan No. 1 for selecting assemblymen, was approved by the male undergraduate students who voted in yesterday's referendum.

With only 600 men voting, plan No. 1 received 370 votes, plan No. 2 15, and 215 voters were opposed to both. The vote for the first proposal was 69 votes more than the necessary majority of those voting.

The new plan calls for election of representatives based on one assemblyman for each fraternity. The average number of men represented by these 29 representatives would be computed and that same ratio applied to the rest of the men on campus.

**Small Assembly Seen**

Under this plan, the assembly which will be elected in the next two weeks will total slightly more than 100 men. This compares to the 150 assemblymen of last year, and the 240-man assembly which would have been activated if plan No. 2 were adopted.

Other maor changes from the old constitution include the changing of voting procedure in the assembly, and the method of amending the constitution.

Previously most bills in the assembly needed the vote of two-thirds of the entire membership, but this will now be reduced to a majority of those present.

**Court Included**

A more detailed and powerful student court is also provided for in the new law, and that body hopes for the granting of greater jurisdiction from the University than has previously been the case.

Voting at all polling places except University college put the first proposal ahead of the others. Only one vote was cast at UC and that was for plan No. 2. Four others voted at Thompson rd., three for the first proposal and one against both.

## Chest Chairman Summons Reps

**Campus Chest representatives from men's living centers and fraternities will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in 102 Maxwell, while women's living centers and sorority representatives will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in 111 Maxwell. It was announced yesterday by Bill Marlow, chairman.**

**Procedure for this year's drive will be outlined at these meetings, and it is imperative that all Campus Chest representatives attend, according to Marlow.**

**Staff buttons, instruction sheets, and pamphlets for distribution among students will be given out. Members of the speakers bureau, under the chairmanship of Bill Putterman, will be present to explain the purposes of the drive.**

## Ski, Outing Clubs Will Build Cabin

**To be in Hufftatil Area; Werner Designs Plans**

The cabin being built in the Hufftail ski area by combined University Ski club and Outing club working teams is for all-year round use of both organizations.

The Outing club plans on using it in the spring and fall for a hike stop-off and for overnight trips. The University Ski club will use the cabin during the winter months as a place to stop during skiing and also for overnight use.

Designed by Bob Werner, upon completion the cabin will be 24 by 30 ft. including a front porch. The front part of the cabin will serve as combined living room with a fireplace and kitchen. The back part of the cabin is divided into two bunk rooms.

Suski work crews will be leaving for Hufftail Sunday at 9:15 and 1:30 from in front of the library. The morning crew will work on trail clearing and the cabin, while the afternoon crew is primarily for cabin workers.

Other cabins thruout the state will be planned when the present project is completed. By having a series of cabins in the state, the clubs may arrange for trips between

## WVO Will Hear Dean Hilton Talk

The Women Veterans organization of Syracuse university will meet at 8 Monday in the Colonial room of the Chapel, according to Bee Wells, president.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton will be the guest speaker for the evening. The project for this year will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served. All women vets are urged to attend.

## Krinsky Addresses NAACP Meeting

Fred Krinsky of the Maxwell staff in his topic "A Liberal Looks at Civil Rights" discussed both international and national needs at the NAACP meeting Thursday night.

"Liberalism in America is apathetic . . . is weak because its supporters proclaim democratic principles but do not act," he asserted. Krinsky cited four national civil rights that must be strengthened: 1. Safety and security of each person. 2. Actual citizenship rights for all. 3. Free conscience and expression. 4. Equality of opportunity.

"National civil rights are in danger when people are queried on their race and creed before they are permitted to rent washing machines," declared *Krinsky. The instructor in de*mocracy also oriticized America's red hysteria which is propagated by men like J. Parnell Thomas "who can only see red."

Krinsky listed these international needs:

1. There must be increased mental control over the physical world.
2. There is a need for the growth of popular independence.
3. Global unity is essential.

The selection of committee heads and preparation of the semester's agenda was postponed.

## Bus Ad Schedules Convo on Tuesday

First use of the 2:15 to 3:05 period which all students in the College of Business were asked to keep free this term will be made next Tuesday when all new transfers to the college will have a convocation in Marshall auditorium. Assistant Dean Morris E. Hurley has announced.

Speakers at the meeting will be Dean Thomas H. Carroll, Dr. Robert E. Stone and Dr. James D. Scott, all of the business administration faculty. Dr. Scott, marketing department head, will discuss, "Our Curriculum: Philosophy and Practice." Dr. Stone, who is chairman of the business law department, will talk on "Ethics."

Dean Carroll will speak on general topics as curriculum, rules and regulations, and others.

After prepared remarks have been concluded, transfer students will have an opportunity to ask questions on topics which may need further classification.

## Iowa State Prof To Deliver Sermon

Dr. T. Z. Koo, professor at Iowa State university and advisor to the Chinese delegation at the UN organization in San Francisco, will speak at Chapel at 10:50 tomorrow in observance of "Syracuse-In-China Sunday."

Syracuse-In-China will hold a reception in the afternoon from 3-5 in the Colonial room of the Chapel to give students on campus an opportunity to meet Dr. Koo. Rev. and Mrs. James Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkinson, Barbara Love and Hank Strock, co-chairman of Syracuse-In-China, Gerd Ornberg, and Ruth Hoople director of Syracuse-In-China will compose the receiving line. Dr. Koo will play the flute during the reception.

## Embryo Newsmen Will Come to Hill For Press Convo

High school journalists from 200 schools thruout New York state will come to Syracuse for the 11th annual Empire State will tour the Hill campus and Friday and Saturday.

An estimated 1,000 delegates will tour the Hill campus and take part in the two scholarship contests before the opening assembly at noon Friday, according to Mary Gilmour, acting *executive secretary.*

Besides the two quarter-tuition scholarships presented annually by the University, high schools may submit their publications for awards in the fields of editorial writing, news and feature writing, advertising, sports coverage, cartooning and photography.

ESSPA was founded in 1936 by Prof. Douglass Miller, and *Dean Lyle Spencer* of the Syracuse university School of Journalism, for the purpose of improving scholastic journalism in this state. At present, more than 200 high schools hold membership in the organization.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the Hotel Syracuse where all meetings and events will be held. Students will be quartered at hotels thruout the city.

## IMA Meets Monday To Discuss Court

Intricacies of the Student Union and Student Court will be explained by speakers at the Independent Men's association general meeting at 7:30 Monday in 111 Maxwell. A *film will also be shown.*

During the brief business portion of the meeting, members will consider the annual budget which has been approved by the executive council.

Election of an executive councilman to replace Bud Jacobs, who has resigned is also on the agenda. Arnold Friedman has been appointed to succeed Jacobs as executive director of public relations.

Wayne Severance, Student Union vice-president, will explain the Union's program, organization, and openings for student workers. Either John Tabak, Student Court chief justice, or George Daigneault, associate chief justice, will discuss the newly founded judicial body.

## WAER Presents Oboe Recording

The first recorded performance of Vaughn Williams' Oboe concerto will be heard on Monday between 3 and 3:55 on WAER's regular daily feature, "Music of the Masters."

The concerto was recorded recently by the Mercury Symphonic orchestra and soloist Mitchell Miller, noted American oboeist.

# C'dale D5 Has Its 'Ugly Man'

Nancy Hills, 1948 football queen, is nervously biting her fingernails to the pretty bone. Nancy has a date next week at the Persian Terrace with the "Ugly Man" of 1948, and it seems that brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are now trying to arrange for a goodnight kiss for the lucky man.

Meanwhile applications for the "Ugly Man" are pouring in and it seems that Syracuse is blessed with more ugly men than the most radical prediction made, according to Hal Grabino and Bob Stern, co-chairmen of the contest.

In order to win the election, it will be necessary for each candidate to advertise to the students over the weekend, revealed the chairmen.

The contest which is being run by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will help determine the answer to "Who is the Ugly Man" and also provide additional funds for Campus Chest.

Election of the "Ugly Man" will take place on Tuesday from 9 to 5 in the center of the old oval. A poll tax and passbook slip 70 will be required.

It's a big day for the residents of Collendale D-5. It's pre ugly man day.

Candidate for ugly man, Wilmer Patlow, will be introduced to the student body at twelve in Walnut park.

Candidate Patlow who represents the ugly faction of Collendale D-5, will speak on "Why I should Win." He will be accompanied by his court of eight finalists.

According to Herb Rosenberg, campaign manager, a caravan of four convertibles will carry the candidate and his escorts to the rally. The parade will start at Collendale and go up Comstock to Euclid where it will turn onto College place. Plans call for a short speech in front of Sims before proceeding down Walnut park.

## IZFA to Study Plan for Israel

With the controversy over Israel still raging the world over, the study group of IZFA will hold its first meeting to discuss and plan for Israel's future.

"Jewish Nationalism Throughout the Ages" is the topic for a meeting today at 2 in Room B of the Student Union.

Those intersted in the political situation of Israel will have the opportunity to discuss its problems informally.

"As there will be no speakers the meeting will provide excellent opportunities for members to air their views," stated Vic Danon, acting chairman.

There will be dancing after the meeting.

Membership is open to all students.

## Chapel's Nursery Tends Tiny Tots

The Chapel nursery will be open for the children, from two to five years, of veterans and faculty members. Parents may bring in their children on Sunday mornings from 10:30 to 12, according to Mary Copeland and Billie Howells, co-chairmen for the Chapel nursery committee.

Toys, books and crayons have been purchased for the nursery. The project is sponsored by the Second cabinet of Hendricks chapel.

# 'All My Sons' Scores Triumphant Return to Hill

By Bill Breisky

The job of a drama critic for a college paper is at times a very difficult one. From all sides, after each review, come catcalls of "The same stuff every time. H calls everything 'great' . . . 'stupendous' . . . 'perfect'."

But "grat" is the only word for the powerful performance of "All My Sons" given last night at the Castle Playhouse. It was a performance that you can't pass judgment on. It passes judgment on you. For if, after leaving the playhouse, you can claim to feel immune from Joe Keller's terrifying predicament, you are heartless. It is you who have failed. and not the Castle players.

The story is too good to give away. Very simply, it tells the hideous lesson learned by a man who thought he could gamble with strange *lives and benefit his own family.* The relentless action rises pitilessly to a terrifying monstrous swindle.

To properly acclaim the show you need but one thing—a thesaurous of big and meaningful words. Otherwise you are left with the feeling that an alarm clock is ringing and you can't shut it off

Versatile Earl Simmons is magnificent as the pitiful Joe Keller, devoted to home and country; confused until he realizes his terrible crime. And Rick Riker as his idealistic and equally confused son Chris is so believably sincere that he makes you too "feel responsible to a universe of people."

Vibrant is the word for all the lead roles. Rosemary Sinnet as the inwardly sick Kate Keller, afraid to face reality because of its consequences, is more than convincing. And Gerry Reidenbaugh expresses perfectly the confusion and horror of George Deever, a meek young man in a situation he can't quite understand.

When the curtain rang down, Betty Glenzing's eyes were full of tears. But they weren't tears of fatigue or of thankfulness. They expressed what not only she, as lonely and muddled Ann Deever, felt, but what was in the minds of all nine actors on the stage. For they had lived a tense and relentless two hours.

As the understanding half-bitter Dr. Jim Bayliss, Richard Harris was more than adequate, as was his harrassing wife Sue, played by Peggy Menefee. Walter Marinetti as the would-be inventor-astrologer, Frank Lubey, does his duty by the part. And pretty Betty Gould's prformance was summed up by *Gerry* Reidenbaugh. Quipped he, "She makes it so nice around here."

Thomas Fitzsimmons was at his directorial best, as his flawless staging, supervised by drama head Sawyer Falk, made the most of every gesture. Technical director W. Francis Sheehan and faculty advisor Bernard Sachs conveyed well the simple homeliness of the play's one set, the backyard of the Keller home.

Arthur Miller got his praise from the Circle Critics. Boar's Head got credit when the play ran to a record 25 performances last 'spring. So plaudits and laudits for last night's show go to everyone connected with the Castle players. A perfect evening's entertainmnt—a give-away for 60 cents.

**Rik Riker hunts for better words to tell Betty Glenzing that he loves her in a scene from last night's opening performance of "All My Sons" at the Castle playhouse. But it looks as if he doesn't need "words." Other performances of Arthur Miller's Circle Critic's award drama will be given this afternoon at 2:30 and at 8 tonight.**

## On The Inside . . .


● **Syracuse** beats Cornell! It's no joke son, it's that Orange cross country team coming thru with another triumph . . . this time over the Big Red from Ithaca. Larry Lohmann tells what happened on page 3.

● **"Betsy Ross"** Thomas and his House un-American affairs committee are on the warpath once again. It seems our modern Paul Revere and his henchman are hot on the trail of that dangerous subversive, General Eisenhower. For editorial viewpoint see page 2.

● **It seems** we have a real radio station on campus. Been there for years. Can't understand why they've kept it a secret for so long. There's an expose on page 4.

● ***If you've*** been trying to figure out what's going on at the UN too, there's a story on the back page that may explain things.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## On Flunking Courses

Of all ways to flunk a course . . .

Having finished her exam, a soph coed turned her paper over, started to doodle.

The teacher looked over, commented: "If you're drawing a picture of me . . . you get an automatic F."

Coed looked up, apologized: "Oh no, it's just a picture of a fellow."

"Oh," laughed the prof wearily, "I thought it was me."

Coed did a double take: "Gosh . . . does it look that bad!"

## Five Stars vs Hammer, Sycle

Word reaches us via the Sunday papers that the House *un-American affairs committee has pointed* its investigating nose at our educational system in the persons of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Columbia university.

In the past Chairman J. Parnell Thomas has convinced a great many people that Hollywood and its environs were actually the Kremlin of America and anyone applauding at a Paul Robeson concert would exchange the atom bomb for the first ruble crossing his palm.

**But Gen. Eisenhower and Columbia are not Paul Robeson concerts nor Hollywood, Cal.**

Chairman Thomas must be a little cocky after making *government* officals look for little red spys under their beds when repentent-commie Liz Bentley was spy-queening all over Washington's news columns this summer.

But it's another story when a modern minute man with red, white and blue visions of Bunker Hill and Betsy Ross burning in his eyes, spiritedly mounts the witness stand and tells reporters that the General is harboring nasty old Communists on Morningside Heights.

**It's tough Chairman Thomas, because no matter how hard you try Eisenhower spells D-Day, ETO, and PFC, not RED.**

Even under television lights five stars don't look like the hammer and sickle.

Certainly many alumni would welcome an investigation as to why old Siwash U. lost 10 out of its nine football games last year. Who knows you might still find some dirty "pinkos" laying around the locker rooms.

And what about the "Big Red" from Cornell? They're playing Army today.

## More Election Predictions

Gov. Tom Dewey will win by a heavy plurality of electoral votes, but the popular vote will be close. That's the opinion of George Gallup.

The expert on public opinion polls has a few more comments on the impending elections which are of interest to the citizen who at this stage in the campaigning is justifiably confused.

One of his main contributions is that this election is not in the bag. "Events have a great impact on political sentiment," he says, "and no one can predict events. We have found, on the other hand, that speeches and the usual type of campaign tactics don't alter opinions very much, especially in the first two or three months."

In reply to the question "With respect to this campaign, what would you say has emerged so far in the way of trends, principles, or basic factors—geographical or otherwise—the difference between the east and west, city and country, etc." put to him by a U. S. News correspondent, Gallup said:

**"The most important factor, I think, would be that the Republican victory isn't going to be of the overwhelming proportion that a good many people have been led to believe.**

"One poller has compared 1948 with 1936. Believe me, it is going to be nothing like 1936—it's going to be much more like 1944 and 1940. It's going to be a race in which the electoral vote may be heavy on the side of the Republicans, but the popular vote will be reasonably close. That means that when you get down to the senatorial and congressional levels there is going to be a real fight.

**"The present election is different from the last five in that we have two important splinter parties—Wallace, who currently gets around 4 per cent or 5 per cent of the vote in the states where it counts most.**

"The big industrial states have been going Democratic by margins of about 52 per cent to 53 per cent. In 1940, a shift of 4 per cent of the vote would have carried every one of the big northern states between New Hampshire and North Dakota for the GOP. In 1944, states like New York went Democratic by 52.5 per cent, Pennsylvania by 51.5 per cent, Illinois by 51.5 per cent, and you can go right thru the big industrial states—New Jersey by 50.5 per cent. Wallace cuts into the Truman vote where it really counts most."


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## HILLarious Moments By Fred Levinson

"You say you have a plan to improve our school?"

Campus Comment

# Pro, Con the Israel Question

## Refugee Problem Not Arab-Made

**To the Editor:**

Your correspondent, Jack Gerwitz, shows the same ignorance and stupid emotionaism that characterizes many Zionists in this country.

**Five hundred thousand Arab refugees fled from Zionist occupied areas because they had heard and seen what happened to Arab villages overrun by terrorist gangs. In Deir Yassin, 250 old men, women, and children were brutally ill-treated, then massacered. The refugees had also witnessed what happened to British tommies after their capture, altho the British soldier had no interest in the Palestine strife.**

Besides, not all refugees are Arabs; some belong to religious and national minorities residing in Palestine, who now have taken refuge in Arab states.

**It's silly to think that Arab leaders deliberately created a refugee problem in their own lands. They have enough economic and internal troubles of their own. Gerwitz's allegation that Arab rulers have forced Arab refugees into "disease infested concentration camps" (sic) is like saying Zionists inticed Hitler to massacre six million Jews, so that the world powers would give the rest a state.**

Gerwitz's term "Arabian imperialism" is very, very funny. These nations have rid themselves of Ottoman, French, and British imperialists and have still to get rid of quislings. These efforts of total independence, however, are branded imperialism by Zionists, because Zionists don't want them to be free and don't want them to show any progress.

Incidentally, Gerwitz should be congratulated for his knowledge of the two words "effendi" and "fellaheen." These words are standard in the Zionist vocabulary. But like many other Zionists, Gerwitz uses them in the wrong places.

O. M. Marashian

## Some Other Facts Re: Palestine

**To the Editor:**

In reference to the recent editorial published in the DO concerning 300,000 displaced Arab refugees in Palestine, I would like to make the following statements.

The same Jews, Edward Sa*bella*, who were *crying* for help in your letter and who are now turning their heads to the plight of the homeless Arabs are brothers, sisters, cousins, etc. of those Jews tortured and killed by Hitler during the war while the Arab Mufti was having his tete-a-tete with the so called Fuehrer in Berlin.

Sure I can just see the tears rolling out of the eyes of the Arab people when six million Jews were slaughtered in Europe. Yet you feel the Israel people should welcome back with open arms these people who of their own free will, chose to evacuate the Israel territory.

**It is absolutely ridiculous for Israel to take in 300,000 Arab refugees in a state about the size of 2/3 the state of New Hampshire when their own people have such a prodigious mass of land.**

What's the trouble? Is Israel land better or *something*? Huh?

Another point I would like to stress is that the Arabs who stayed on Israel land have all the right and privileges of any Israel citizen. Got that straight, Eddie?

Franks talk at an IZFA meeting was very vague and could easily be twisted and turned to suit the purpose of particular persons. Frank stated that further attacks by the British led Arabs would cause greater migration to Israel. After all, it is only too obvious that the more the Arabs attack, the more the Jews will fight back and if victorious this naturally enlarges the prestige of their fighting forces. Understand!

My very sympathetic contemporary, Edward Sabella, leads the readers to believe that only the Jews destroyed homes. Remember Eddie boy when Arab planes bombed the Hadassah hospital and thought nothing of it.

You see Jews thing more of lives than of houses which can be rebuilt or of citrus fruits which can be replanted. Afraid the Arab people will go without *fruit dessert Eddie*?

Where, o where, (sound familiar?) can I find an Arab sympathizer who before the war cried for the death of a Jewish state but now does not come crying back at those awful Jews (tch, tch,) because they won't take back the Arab refugees.

Sy Daniels


HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking

Aromatic in the pack... Aromatic in the pipe!

The Reel Thing

# Peggy's Trailer a Good Vehicle

By Jay Cooper

With the close of the second World War Hollywood began a new era.

Scenario writers tore up outmoded cowboy scripts, erased all ideas of musical comedies, and turned to something more fashionable. They found one of the juiciest it, O. attractions in a long time: the returning soldier.

It's been two years since Hollywood jumped on the GI and have rehashed and rehabilitated him so often that the veteran is fast becoming a veritable enigma to the screen.

Out of these sordid attempts have come a good crop of failures with stars like glamor boys Van Johnson and Robert Walker sharing the blame. But Hollywood, thru the scope and brilliance of William Wyler, culminated its efforts in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

It is reasonable to assume a second success for the "veteran pictures" in the hilarious "Apartment for Peggy."

When a University professor (Edmund Gwenn) decides to rent his attic to a GI student (William Holden) and pregnant wife, (Jeanne Crain), there ensues one of the smartest laugh routines seen in a long time.

Movieland's version of life on the University campus is funny in itself. Particularly when a chemistry professor will pass a student on the final exam after the student had deliberately broken a dozen test tubes and some flasks.

Edmund Gwenn as the retired professor of philosophy who decides to commit suicide for the betterment of society makes good movie copy.

But a few important issues are presented thruout the laugh riot.

Living in a trailer isn't any fun. With a wife and kid and hardly enough floor space to match a telephone booth, it's small wonder that many vets have quit school for some lucrative proposition.

**The University mentioned in this picture needs no name. It could have been Cornell or Michigan** or Syracuse. Four years of brain torture in a hotbox can become pretty sickening at times, especially with financial problems the way they are.

"Apartment for Peggy" doesn't offer a solution. It just present the situation . . . and you answer it.

### Race Street

*We all know George Raft. He is an actor of* the Humphrey Bogart school who specialized in tough guy roles but who only succeeds in boring the audience.

This guy Raft is unique.

You find him in Warner Bros. night clubs. He is the owner of the enterprise and always tries to light cigarettes for pretty divorced women. If he is not lighting cigarettes for other people he will light about two packs for himself in a picture.

In "Race Street" Raft is a bookmaker. He has a gruff voice and a rubber smile which changes to a wry grin at times when he tries to act. Into this exciting performance comes gun moll Marilyn Maxwell and detective William Bendix.

William Bendix is a detective of the snoop variety. He can be found following all sorts of people, questioning candy store owners and bartenders, and crashing hotel doors with the managers permission. This is necessary for suspense and plot. Without snooping detectives, a murder mystery cannot function properly.

Frank Faylen as the witty villain tries to inject a little humor into the picture by making phone calls to mysterious people. This is his private act: making phone calls.

And so you have "Race Street," a cross between George Raft smoking cigarettes, William Bendix following people, and Frank Faylen making mysterious phone calls.

But for entertainment at its best we advise you to see this show . . . the coming attractions are great.


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Howie Kaye—Director

*It's Dandee at the Club Candee*

# Orange Booters Take on Red Raiders At Hamilton Site in First Away Game

By Harv Cobert

Striking out from their home court for the first time this season the Orange varsity soccer squad will depart for Colgate at 12:30 this afternoon. They will meet the Raiders at 2:00 p.m. in what promises to be one of the better games of the year.

Coach Horrocks has been concentrating on his forward wall this week in order to make it a better offensive unit than it has been so far this season.

Altho they have been very impressive on defense the booters have been able to rack up only three tallies in the two games they have played this year. These markers came in the Ithaca contest and it is now five quarters since the Pietymen scored their last goal.

"The squad," says Coach Horrocks, "has been able to bring the ball into enemy territory but has not had that extra punch to make tallies."

The coach has re-shuffled his line again in order to bring more strength up to the forward spots. Hap Arnold and Ed Belinski may get the nod at one of the forward posts along with Art Hamburger.

Al Miller will lead the backs along with Bill Haslun and Hank Throm. All three have showed well this season.

Goalie honors will be shared by Herb Mendelson and Bob Tutty, both of whom put in impressive performances against Cortland last week. The opposition has been able to sink only five goals against their combined efforts this year.

Coach Art Horrocks

### Ping Pong Tryouts Held

Ping pong players are requested to sign up for a playoff tournament to determine a team which will play against Colgate and possibly other colleges. Those interested can sign in the rec hall of the student union on or before next Tuesday.

# Frosh Dalers Beaten; Mozo Guest Predictor

Look for improved averages in this week's football predictions.

So Halperin, Fox, et. al. got their collective heads together early Sunday morning trying to figure out just where the trouble lay. And they did.

It happened very dramatically. During the discussion someone mentioned that the Sportsters hadn't been picking the winners with any degree of accuracy.

"What did you say?" he shouted. "WINNERS!!! Fine time to tell us!"

The five Sports Staffers will pit their skill this week against another member of the weaker sex. This time it's Mary Mozo, who, as secretary to Publicity Director Arnie Burdick, should have some football info.

| | Cobert | Currie | Halperin | Mozo |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dart.-Harv. | D | D | D | D |
| Purdue-Ill. | P | P | P | P |
| Penn St.-M. St. | PS | PS | MS | MS |
| Army-Cornell | A | A | A | A |
| Mich.-Minn. | Mic | Mic | Mic | Mic |
| Yale-Vand. | Y | V | Y | Y |
| Col.-Prince | C | C | C | C |
| Texas-Rice | R | T | T | T |
| BC-Miss. | BC | M | M | M |
| Ala.-Miss. St. | A | MS | MS | A |

Cornell's little Red harriers, sporting fresh wins over Sampson and Manlius, made it three straight yesterday, with a 22-36 triumph over Lenny Daunhauer's Piety Hill freshman on the 3½ mile course at Drumlins.

Placing five of the first seven men to cross the finish line, the Big Red frosh handed the Syracusans their first setback, although it looked for a time as though the Orange had a upset.

Setting the pace for the Ithacans was Bob Robertson, who came from behind at the three mile mark to win in 17:57, after Bill Ireland kept Syracuse in front with a 4:57 mile and a 10:03 time at the two mile post. Ireland captured second place six seconds later.

Dick Hillsley crossed third for Cornell, followed by Bob Zimmerman for Syracuse, four seconds in the rear.

# Harriers Crush Ithacans

By Larry Lohmann

Dick Church, the amazing Orange harrier, and five other Piety runners shattered almost all existing Drumlins cross country records, wiped out a strong Cornell squad 15-48, captured their tenth straight dual meet victory and simultaneously astounded hundreds of spectators and officials lining the course yesterday.

For Church, impressive winner against Manhattan and Colgate it was a truly great performance. He shaved the record time from a previous 27:02 to a remarkable 23:29, a time that is even more astounding, considering that the renovated course is longer and more difficult.

To happy Coach Bob Grieve, who clocked his men thruout the race it was unbelievable. And to dazed Coach Lou Montgomery, Cornell mentor, it was truly unbelievable.

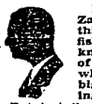
But Church was not alone in his singular performance. Capt. Neil Pratt watched the winner from a comfortable second place position thruout the meet and recorded a record 26:21 clocking.

Soph Jack Warner in 26:26 and veteran Clem Green in 26:42 took third and fourth still well under the record. Tim Curley too chimed in with a tremendous kick to nudge fifth place from Cornell's Bob Young and preserve the shutout.

Young's 26:43 contribution also was record time as was soph Bob Weaver's 26:52. Alex Perritt in eighth place tied the old record at 27:02 while Norm Fullerton, Phil Baker, Keir Fitzgerald and Sam Brown got little competition from Cornell's second best, Bob West.

Church's race was the best of his career. He started carefully, built up a substantial 40-yard lead. But the average 4:50 time at the first mile gave no indication that it would be such a remarkable feat. However with a strong, even stride he increased his lead and took the first hill at an unflinching pace.


What Is a Man Without a "Husband Sitter"



My man Clarence Zale is so dum he thinks a crab is a fish. An everyone knows a crab is one of my competitors when he sees what a big business I'm doing.

But just the same nevertheless and however, Zale comes up with a hot idea ever now and then. Now he's thinkin' of promotin' a "husband sitter" service.

He's gonna hook up a lot of good lookin' widows. So when a woman wants to spend the evenin' out and her old man says "I wouldn't be seen dead at that place," she just calls Zale and he sends a "husband sitter" to see that old sourpuss don't sneak out and play cards with the gang, and et cetera.

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How do you like that for a punchline?
Well, wait until you see my sock line!

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Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"
Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

# Oscar Arrives at Lake Success

By Edith Bendow and Walter Froehlich

A tiny movie colony has quietly set up shop near the shores of Lake Success.

There are no Clark Gables carrying Vivian Leighs in their arms and no Mickey Rooneys making eyes at Judy Garlands. Yet, already among the cherished possessions of the new little Hollywood is one shiny Oscar.

The film division of the United Nations is on the job making documentary motion pictures for all the world's consumption. Reels of flickers with sound tracks in languages as diverse as Arabic and Kiswahli, the basic tongue of Central Africa, are being shipped to places as remote as Southern Rhodesia and Tasmania. Subjects of the films range from childcare to soil conservation.

Some UN camera crews are focusing their lenses on important UN events, like meetings of the General Assembly and Security council and the breaking of ground for the new UN headquarters on Manhattan's East side.

But not all the work is done by UN staffs. When a movie idea is born at Lake Success, the first step toward production is to pick a "location." Frequently, contracts are then given to the member nations.

For example, work for the picture "Timber"—the story of the world's stake in handling its lumber supply — was turned over to Sweden because of that country's experience in forestry.

One UN movie, "First Steps," showing latest techniques in rehabilitation of crippled children, won the Academy award as the outstanding documentary short in 1947.

The paramount aim of the films is to show the people of all countries that international cooperation can be a normal part of their daily lives. In the words of William H. Wells, director of the UN film and television section, these movies will help the earth's inhabitants to understand that "even a lighthouse has a direct bearing on the welfare of every person in the world."

It's a new kind of film production. There are no "quaint, outlandish" customs and no "strange" native traditions when a movie is made from an international point of view. And no man's way of living is "foreign" to the movie makers of the United Nations.

# Secret Station Tells Everything

By "Pudge" Green

Your dial is set at 88.1 . . . This is WAER . . . srving campus and community." How many times have you heard heard that station break? Never, you say! Well, then, we've got a tip for you. Read on.

Just the other day we went out on the campus and asked a few questions at random. We stopped our fellow students and asked what kind of radio entertainment they liked.

We then asked if they had heard WAER. In many cases where the answer was no, we found that the person questioned had no idea of the type of program presented on the campus station. So, we got to wondering — how many more are there who don't know what WAER has to offer. Let's just take an average daily schedule and see what's offered. You name the type of program you like, and then we'll check with the program schedule.

Suppose we start with the newshound — you know, the fellow or girl who constantly twists the dial in search of the latest reports. WAER'S news department is equipped to bring you the latest developments from the international, national, and local scens.

The newsroom in Radio House is served by the United Press wire service. And, if you're one who dashes off to the listening room to study in the afternoons, WAER can save you the trip.

So, if you're one of the many who like a special type of entertainment, take our tip. Get to know your campus station. We know that if you listen, you'll like it . . . listen for the familiar voice saying . . . your dial is set at 88.1.

# Gal Vet Head Plays Hot Potato

By Donna Shulman

Bee Wells, president of Women Veterans on campus, is a girl who has played duets on the sweet potato with a famous opera star, Lucrezia Bori.

Bee once saved Lauritz Melchior from undue embarrassment before a large audience.

Bee is quite a girl.

After graduation from Katherine Gibbs secretarial school, Bee was offered a job as secretary to the president of the Metropolitan Opera guild. In this position she efficiently ran around contacting all the big stars of the Met as the official representative for her boss.

This took up time, so she had a secretary who did all her typing while she herself arranged conferences and did correspondence for the big-wigs in the opera world.

When war broke, Bee headed a committee to collect musical instruments for wounded servicemen.

"My office was crammed full of all sorts of instruments: violins, clarinets, trumpets—I never opened a door without stepping into a cello or drum," she says.

There she met Lucrezia Bori, Bori plays the sweet potato. Thereafter, sweet potato duets would whine from behind locked office doors.

Bee giggled and reminisced again: "Lauritz Melchior was scheduled to sing at a party for members of the Met one night. He became quite upset when he couldn't buckle his belt. In a last desperate tug the two of us succeeded in closing it around his expanse. He was so grateful . . ."

The attractive vet, who joined the navy in 1943, was stationed at St. Alban's Naval hospital as a member of the medical corps.

"The most unusual thing happened there," Bee mused. "I was in the ward one day while a fellow was playing the ukelele. I recognized the "uke" immediately. It was one of those we had collected when I was with the Met. Funny, but I had quite an attachment for that thing . . I was learning to play it when I left."

In September '46, came the discharge.

The advent of this brings our story into familiar surroundings, for it was at this time that Bee entered Syracuse.

This decision made her what she is today: a French major, and president of the first woman veterans organization in the country.

The "ex-GI-esses" call their club a "social and civic-minded organization" designed to bring girls of similar ages and backgrounds together.

"Last year the 175 vets sent food and clothing to French surgeons," Bee mused. "I wouldn't have minded following that food and clothing at all. I'm dying to go to France, but it doesn't look too probable at the moment.

"If ya do happen to run across someone who wants a companion-secretary . . . remember I live at the vet house, Rogers halle, 1101 E. Adams st.; my number is in the phone book."

# ON THE HILL

## TODAY

**IZFA general** study group at 2 Room B Student Union.

**Alpha Phi Omega** committee meeting at 3:30 in 301 Bray hall.

**IWA Sunday** night supper reservations must be made before noon today with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall. Payment must accompany reservation.

(bring accompanist), instrumentalists, and groups, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 4, Studio A, by appointment. Prepare 7 minutes of material. Contact Sue Wright, Bob Klein or Jack Sameth, Extension 226 for appointment.

**Syracusan** paste-ups begin Monday afternoon. Entire staff check schedule in office.

**Channing club** meets for supper and discussion, Sunday, 6 p.m. at 913 Comstock ave. Mr. Robert E. Romig will discuss "United Nations Today."

## SUNDAY

**Baptist** fellowship at 6:30 in the Calvary Baptist church.

**Congregational** fellowship at 5 in the Board room.

**Lutheran** fellowship at 5 in the North room, Slocum.

**Methodist** fellowship at 5:30 in the Colonial room.

**Presbyterian** fellowship at 5:30 in the Chapel lounge.

**Episcopal** fellowship at 5:30 in the Grace church Parish house.

**Unitarian** fellowship at 5:30 at 913 Comstock ave.

**Baeleh, IZFA** study group hike and picnic. Meet in front of Chapel, 11 a.m. Bring your lunch.

**Haven hall** open house from 2:30 to 5:30. All invited.

**Hurst cottage** open house, 2 to 5, 932 South Crouse ave.

**Premedical honorary, AED,** initiation of new members from 4 to 6. Panel room at Drumlins. Attendance limited to members and pledges only. Any pledges not at the Tuesday meeting contact: Lou Zasuly, 782 Ostrom ave., or Al Helfenbein, 201 Euclid ave. before Sunday.

**IWA members** interested in playing touch football, meet at Independents' lodge at 2, dressed to play.

**Skyliners club** open house party, 7 to 9:30, Sims lounge. Dancing and refreshments.

**Jewish Student Fellowship** program for Shemini Atzeres and and Simchas Tora at 8, Hendricks Chapel. Refreshments. Rabbi William B. Schwartz, assisted by students, officiating.

**IMA Bridge club** at 2 in Independents' lounge, 212 Euclid ave.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 9:45, room 27 Crouse.

**Huff Tail** work crews for ski club will leave from front of

## MONDAY

**Pi Alpha Chi** of Theta Alpha, 111 College pl., informal rushing at 8. Later dates will be Oct. 28 and Nov. 1.

**Methodist** student paper staff meeting at 4:15, Chapel lounge. Attendance imperative.

**Post-Index,** School of Nursing publication staff meeting, at 7:30 in Memorial recreation hall. All students interested in

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel. working on the newspaper are urged to attend.

**Women veterans** at 8, Colonial room. Dean Hilton, guest speaker.

**IWA** representatives come to organizational meeting at 7:30, Chapel lounge.

# The World Today

By Yale Newman

As was expected, the Berlin issue too hot for the United Nations to handle. At least, not until another try has been made to find a compromise which will serve to save face and dignity for the major powers.

The UN Security Council yesterday adjourned without taking a vote on the case against Russia. The postponement came suddenly as a result of a request of Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky. The Russian request was followed by a series of private meetings which delayed the opening of today's session for one hour.

When the delegates finally assembled, broad smiles crossed their faces as a portent of what may develop Monday when the Security Council is scheduled to meet again. Thee Russian request for additional time touched off speculation as to, the purpose of this significant move.

library at 9:15 and 1:30.


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And more good news! You can choose them now from an assortment of three different Arrow Collar Styles: Ardsley, Belmont and Kent. Candy Stripes of Blue, Tan, or Green woven on a fine mercerized cloth, with anchored buttons and all the other inimitable Arrow features—Sanforized, of course.

Spice up your wardrobe tomorrow with a batch of these Candy Stripes and see what wonders they'll do for your whole appearance.

Collar Sizes—14 to 17
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524 Westcott Street
In The Shopping District
Matinee Today and Tomorrow At 1:30
"RETURN OF THE BAD MEN"
All Action Hit With
RANDOLH SCOTT
ROBERT RYAN
ANN JEFFREYS
"GABBY" HAYES
And For Laughs
"IF YOU KNEW SUSIE"
EDDIE CANTOR
JOAN DAVIS
Continuous Matinee Tomorrow at 1:30
SUNDAY
"STREET WITH NO NAME"
Walt Disney's
"TIME"

Schine PARAMOUNT
"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"
Color By Technicolor
Starring
JEANNE CRAIN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
EDMUND GWENN
—Plus 2nd Hit—
"DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS"
Schine ECKEL
Dennis O'Keefe
Claire Trevor
Marsha Hunt
in
"RAW DEAL"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
"THE ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS"
In Cinecolor


## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

MENS FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT. COMPLETE SERVICE CALL TOSCANO'S 9-8832.

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GENERAL TRUCKING—W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745.

WEEKEND SPECIAL — 38 Ford Coupe. RHD. $295. Nate Lavine 3-8417.

SALE BOOKS — Fall clearance sale. Out of print books. Old and recent. All kinds. 25-50% off on all books. Sylvester's Book Shop, 2nd floor, 116 West Washington St. Call 3-2528.

Typewriters rented—New or used Portables for Sale—Best Values — Free Delivery. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

DICK-ROBERT'S ORCHESTRA—For your house party or social gathering. Reasonable rates. Call Dick 2-7363.

Room to rent, for 1 student, near campus. 3-1351.

Large warm room to rent, for student in Salt Springs area. Inquire 137 Cumberland Ave.

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet — $170. 507 University Ave. Call 4-0145.

HAVING THAT DANCE — or Party call 4-7761 for your music, after 3:30 Monday thru Friday.

Woman's riding habit for sale—brown, all wool. 6-3348 after 6 P.M.

FOUND—Watermans Pen on Euclid ave. Call Guy at Psych Center. Ext. 410 after 1 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

FOUND—1 Passbook and 1 Sheaffer Pen. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

LOST—Red blanket at Cornell game. Please return. I'm freezing. Call Ed Nachbar 4-9416.

LOST—K&E Polyphase slide rule in initialed leather case. M. Lazan 2-8686.

RUG ADMINISTER — 9x12 and pad. Excellent Condition. $30. 72-7312.

SLEEPING ROOM — in Private home for rent. 5-3308.

FOR RENT—Double room. 2 men students. Private bath. 1033 Lancaster Ave. 5-8303.

COMFORTABLE ROOM — Mature young man near University. Garage available. 6-8113.

LOST — Brown shoulder strap pocketbook. In H. L. Rhoda 4-9206.

LOST—K&E Slide Rule. Brown case. G. Huson 6-3693.

FOUND — Girl's Compact. Call Fred Groth at D.O.


ALL MY SONS
TODAY AT 2 P.M.
Arthur Miller's Dramatic Hit
ALL MY SONS
145 SEATS Still Available
CASTLE PLAYHOUSE
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Boars Head's Smash Success
Today at 2 P.M.
ALL MY SONS
TICKETS Only 30c
Castle Playhouse
817 So. Crouse

DRAMA OF FORCE AND PASSION
ALL MY SONS
TODAY AT 2
145 SEATS Still Available
Castle Playhouse
817 So. Crouse

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVLI No. 25 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1948 | Six Pages Five Cen


# Soft Music for Soph Hop

## Claude Thornhill Picked For Colgate Weekend

Claude Thornhill

Claude Thornhill will be the man on the stand at the Soph Hop, featured social affair of Colgate Weekend, Nov. 13.

Newly reorganized after a summer's layoff, the Thornhill company will present to the audience at the all-University, strictly informal affair, the type of music that made it the Look magazine "Band of 1948."

In announcing the appearance of Thornhill, Soph Hop band committee chairman Leonard Zweig said, "The choice of this band is a natural for the Hop's theme of 'My Blue Heaven'."

Long known as one of the favorite prom date orchestras in America, Thornhill appeared at the IFC ball last spring.

In its citation Look magazine said, "Claude Thornhill's music is charming both listening and dancing America and is currently demonstrating that new jazz trends plus sound musicianship make a good product."

In bringing his distinctive piano style to the Jefferson st. armory for the Soph Hop, Thornhill will also feature vocalist Fran Warren, chosen one of the top ten singers in America in Metronome's annual poll.

Miss Warren has scored success for herself by doing the vocals on Thornhill's records of "Sunday Kind of Love", "I Remember Mama", and "For Heaven's Sake."

Among the navy veteran's Columbia instrumental record hits are his famous theme song "Snowfall", "Autumn Nocturne" and more recently "Robbin's Nest" and "Anthropology."

Thornhill's current tour, in which the Soph Hop is one stop, is the band's first since the leader and his wife came back from a vacation in Hawaii.

# Hate Your DO, eh? Show your Stuff— Run It for A Day

You claim you'd like to be editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange for an entire day. You want to show your best gal or fellow that you can run a newspaper?

Tell you what we're going to do.

Some lucky student or faculty member will get this opportunity for winning the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest.

**For a sampling of some letters that have already been sent in for the "I hate the Daily Orange Because . . ." contest, we refer you to the editorial page.**

This contest is open to all students and faculty members here at the University to allow them to give out with their gripes concerning the DO.

**What To Do?**

All you have to do is complete the following statement in 25 words or less—I HATE THE DAILY ORANGE BECAUSE . . .

Complete the statement before Nov. 8 and slip your masterpiece into an envelope and mail it to us—Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse, N. Y.

**Prizes Galore**

If your letter is judged best by the senior staff of the DO, you will receive 19 prizes in all, which constitutes one new prize per day.

In addition to the editorship of the DO you will receive the following prizes: $5.00 in pennies, a caricature by Gabe, a drawing of you by Ben Robinson, who does the artwork for "Athlete of the Week," your own column in the DO together with your photo, and the Daily Orange award for the day.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 8.
2. Letters must not be in excess of 31 words including the phrase, "I hate the Daily Orange because . . . "
3. Any student or faculty member may submit as many entries as he or she wishes. The contest, however, is closed to all members of the DO staff.
4. Letters are for publication and must be signed. They must also include the sender's Syracuse address and phone number.
5. All letters become the property of the Daily Orange and the decision of the judges is final.

**Today's Daily Orange To**

**Dick Church**

For three weeks in the running now Dick Church has been doing just that. Church, a junior in physical education, has placed first in all three dual cross-country meets this season. His last time out, against Cornell last Friday—Church sliced a little less than two minutes off the Drumlins track record.

On the cross-country team for the second year, Dick also competes during the indoor track season, and has made very impressive showings thruout his career on the Hill.

To Dick Church, for leading the cross-country team to victory and for his successive string of triumphs, goes today's daily orange.

—Stan Brooks

# Trophy Offered To Leading House In Sale of On's

### Winning House Receives Two Pages of Snaps In '49 On

Your fireplace is bare of trophies, is it?

Well, the Onondagan, campus yearbook has a contest which may bring your house a beautiful trophy.

It's a sales contest with the house selling the most On's receiving a trophy. This means one trophy for each of the two victorious men's and women's houses here on the campus.

The contest gets underway tonight with a meeting of all On' representatives at 7 in 204 HL.

Each house on campus is expected to send an On' representative to this meeting since all rules and regulations of the contest will be discussed at this time.

Besides the two trophies your living center also has the opportunity of winning two candid picture pages in the '49 ON'.

Among the improved features to be found in the '49 yearbook will be the largest and best sports section in the country.

Directing the coverage of sports for the On' is Carl Seiffer, assistant sports editor last year, who has his staff working on the completion of all sports that took place here last spring.

# Campus Chest Drive Sponsors Tag Day, Ugly Man and Dance

The Ugly Man will be introduced to the campus at "Witches Brew," all-University Halloween dance sponsored by the junior class, it was announced yesterday following a joint meeting of the dance committee and the Campus Chest heads.

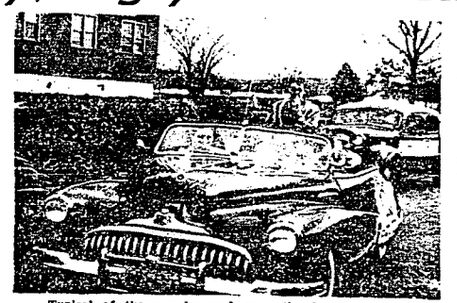
The Campus Chest drive will be inaugurated at the dance Saturday night in the E. Genesee st. armory altho actual soliciting will not begin until Nov. 1.

Dave Fairchild and his Mellomoods have been contracted to play from 8:30 to 12:30 at the armory. The floor will be waxed to make the floor danceable.

Tickets will be on sale while they last this week from 1:30 to 4:30 at the Student Union, University book store, Slocum, HL, and Maxwell. Presentation of passbooks containing stub No. 30 in addition to the 60 cent admission price per couple will be required.

It was decided that one part of the entertainment at intermission would be turned over to the Campus Chest while the remainder will remain in the hands of Sam Novenstern, entertainment chairman.

The dance will be informal, Carol Weiss and Alan Maynes, co-chairmen, all proceeds of the drive are being donated to Campus Chest.



Typical of the parades and promotional activity for the ugliest man on campus was this parade Saturday in Collendale. Voters will go to the polls today to cast ballots for the favorite ugly man. Donations of 10 cents will go to the Campus Chest.

Today is election day for the "Ugly Man" of 1948.

After a weekend of active campaigning by all finalists of the "Ugly Man" contest, candidates are now eagerly awaiting the decision of both male and female students, who go to the polls today. The contest is being run by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, in an effort to raise additional funds for Campus Chest.

Voting will take place from 9 to 5 in the center of the old oval where members of the service fraternity have set up their voting booth. Each ballot must be accompanied by ten cents and passbook slip 70. According to Hal Grabino and Bob Stern, co-chairmen, all proceeds of the drive are being donated to Campus Chest.

The election will climax a weekend of campaigning by 30 ugly contestants who have used every trick available to the advertising business in their campaigns. Most contestants paraded the campus area with convertibles, posters and pretty girls.

The drawing card for all the gruesome lads is Pretty Nancy Hills, 1948 football queen, who has a date with the winner of the contest at the Persian Terrace of Hotel Syracuse. Nancy says that she thinks it is all a lot of fun but she admits that she is somewhat curious of how ugly her ugly man will be.

One candidate solicited Nancy's help in his campaign and toured the campus area with the football queen. Another candidate used five beautiful coeds from Sims as his main attraction in touring the campus.

**Prizes Plus Nancy**

The candidate elected as the "Ugly Man" will be presented at the Witches Brew, opening dance of the 1948 Campus Chest. The winner will receive the numerous prizes plus a date certificate for Nancy Hills at that time.

The candidates for "Ugly Man" are Don McNeill, Pi Alpha Chi; Billy Fash, Alpha Sigma Phi; Long John Schermerhorn, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill horn, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Weiss, Tau Epsilon Phi; Garfield Longworthy, Omega; Stephen Rubach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "Charlie" Carpenter, Beta Theta Pi; James Shiply, Psi Upsilon; Mitch Halperin, Zeta Beta Tau; and Norman Fendell, Phi Epsilon Pi.

**More and More**

Other ugly men are Red Temel, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Al Love, Independents Lodge; "Boss" Troxell, ML 13; Harry Kuflick, ML-11; Morty Lacker, Coll. A-4; Moe Felsen, ML-9; Wilmer Parlow, Coll. D-5; James Unger, Coll. A-22; Mickey Marks, ML-15; Robert Solomon, MR-4; Leon Robbins, Sr., Coll. D-3; and Seymor Licht, Coll. A-10.

Also competing for the title are Shaky Nowich, Coll. A-22; Stephen Plumen, Coll. A-16; Edward Poreda, X-country Prefab; Dominic St. Angelo, Cornell; Thomas Victor, 603 University ave.; Jim Vizigian, Martin Van Buren; Edwin Miller, William Marcy, and Max Miller, free candidates.

More than 300 students will comprise a T-Day "bucket brigade" here Nov. 5, it was announced yesterday by Bob Klein, assistant co-chairman of Campus Chest.

On Tag Day, terminating this year's Chest drive, workers carrying buckets, will be stationed at 31 strategic campus posts, to urge all students not wearing tags to contribute.

East post will be covered from 7:45 until 4:15, according to Klein. By 4:15 that day, everyone on campus should be wearing a tag, showing that he has made his contribution.

Purpose of T-Day is to give students who have not yet been contacted by solicitors or thru living centers, an opportunity to "buy" a tag, by dropping their contribution into the bucket.

Those who have already given to the Chest drive should wear their tags on T-Day, Klein stated, and if they wish they may "throw their change" into the buckets.

This is the first time in University history that a campus-wide tag day has been held in connection with the Campus Chest drive.

Each post will be assigned to a living center, fraternity, or sorority. Students participating in the "bucket brigade" will be given orange and blue Campus Shest staff buttons to wear for identification, according to the chairman.

Money raised in this year's drive will go toward the Student Emergency Loan fund, Committee on Overseas Relief, United Nations Appeal for Children, Syracuse-in-China, World Student Service fund, and victims of polio, tuberculosis, cancer, and heart disease.

# Key Aspirants, Note!

Tomorrow at 5 is deadline time for Orange Key applications.

Students desiring membership in the junior men's honorary may pick up application blanks at the Student Union or Dean of Men's office if they meet the following requirements:

1. Are an upper sophomore or lower junior in University standing.
2. Have spent at least three somesters at Syracuse university.
3. Have a minimum of 1.5 accumulative scholastic average.
4. Participate in at least one extra-curricular activity.

One of the major units instrumental in the multi-Colgate Weekend activities, Key will meet with other groups responsible for the Weekend's planning at 7 Thursday at the Alpha Phi house.

Following this, Key members will journey across Walnut park for a short 9:00 business meeting at the Deke house.

Sponsoring the Colgate eve campus parade, the honorary listed stipulations for parade-marchers regarding torches: Each house, Greek or independent, is entitled to three torches in the parade. Torches must be kerosene, not oil-soaked.

# Honorary Opens "Colgate" Contest

### Tau Sigma Delta Again Sponsors Weekend Poster Competition

Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied art honorary, will once again sponsor the Colgate poster contest this year. The contest is open to all living centers, fraternities, and sororities, and judging will take place Friday, Nov. 12.

Rules will be the same as last year: 'Beat Colgate' must appear somewhere on the poster. The poster must be painted no a flat surface. Several parallel surfaces may be used but they cannot be connected so as to form a solid mass.

Every entry will be given a number which must be placed on a board 28 by 32 inches and put in front of the poster. If sound is used in connection with the poster during judging, the entry will be disqualified.

Entry blanks will be printed next week, and there will be an entry fee of $1. All entries must be turned in to Pat Day at the Theta Phi Alpha house, 756 Comstock ave.

# Democrats Recruit Group for Mosher

### Andrews, Klien Start Political Plans

"The race between Richard Mosher, Democrat, and Walter Richlman, Republican, for a seat in the House of Representatives, is the most closely contested one in the city or county, so much so that even the presidential race has been shoved into the background," stated Bruce Andrews as he announced plans for the formation of a Students for Mosher group.

Members of the group will be asked to make speeches and hand out literature on the joint-labor committee bus, and to canvass the 16th and 17th wards.

The Democrat party is short of workers and would appreciate the aid that the Students for Mosher can give it, said Andrews, who with Howard Klein is co-chairman of the organization.

Mosher, a Democrat, has been accused by the Republicans of Communist tactics, while the Wallacites have called him a war-monger.

All students who are interested are requested to meet today at 4 p. m. in the Maxwell lobby where a ten minute meeting will organize the members.

# ESSPA Will Hold Convention Here

### WAER Will Interview Journalists

Interviews with delegates to the Empire State School Press association will be aired over WAER during 2:30 to 3:30 Friday as part of the University's welcome for the high school journalists.

About five delegates will be chosen at random for the broadcast. Mary Gilmour, acting executive secretary of ESSPA, announced. The interviews will be heard during a recorded music program on the campus station.

Highlight of the convention will be the awarding of two quarter-tuition scholarships to the student who writes the best story of the opening speech and to the student who makes the best score on a current events examination.

High schools which are rated the best in several fields of journalism will receive trophy cups. Both the cups and the scholarships will be awarded at the end of the opening banquet, Friday night, at the Hotel Syracuse.

Saturday will be devoted to meetings at which qualified journalists preside and offer suggestions for improving school publications. "Sectionals" have also been scheduled at which practicing reporters, feature writers, radio newsmen, cartoonists and photographers will give the delegates hints and advice on their various specialties.

The convention will conclude with a Saturday assembly at 2, when delegates will hear an address by some outstanding member of the newspaper profession.

# Debate Club Hears Dr. Smith Tonight

### Group Prepares for Future Meets

Dr. Harry P. Smith will speak before the Debate club at 8 tonight in 215 Slocum. Dr. Smith's lecture will be on the question of federal aid to education.

Debate club is conducting research into this topic in preparation for their intercollegiate meets coming up in the near future, and selected Dr. Smith as the speaker.

He is Director of Educational Research at Syracuse university, and Director of Research for th Syracuse Board of Education. He has been on the legal commission of the National Association of Education for over 15 years and has participated in many school surveys in connection with the Board of Education and Syracuse university.

In his talk, Dr. Smith will present both sides of the question of federal aid to education in an attempt to give the debaters a deeper insight into the problem. His lecture will consist mainly of th affirmative since he is a strong advocate of federal aid. However he will be impartial to the extent of giving views on both sides of the questions.

He will bring with him various charts and statistics that he has analyzed in the course of

# Foreign Students To Learn Two-Step

To enable foreign students who cannot dance to take a more active part in campus life, free dancing instructions will be given every other Tuesday beginning tonight from 7 to 8 in the Student Union recreation hall.

Those interested in taking lessons, and coeds willing to act as dancing partners should register at the Student Union office. A piano player is also needed to provide music.

The classes are only for beginners, an advanced class will be started if a demand is shown.

# Fleeing Prowler Fails in Getaway

A thief was caught Sunday by Rick Temel, member of the Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. During a rushing session, he noticed someone creeping through the bushes around the house.

Upon investigation, the prowler led Rick out of the cemetery near Collendale. He caught the man and brought him back to the house where he knocked him out on the porch. Police questioned the man who said he was looking for something in a car.

# Free Frosh Hopefuls Get Word

Qualifications of Free Frosh party candidates were disclosed for "Buzz" Clark, Gretchen Neff, Don Safrin, and Ann Horton by a party spokesman.

Clark, a city student, graduated from Nottingham high school where he was active in student government and held offices in school activities. He was vice-president of his fraternal organization, captain of his football team and a member the track team.

He served with the armed forces for two years, working with the military government in Germany.

A graduate of Briarcliff high school, Briarcliff, N. Y., Miss Neff was elected Frosh Queen at the Frosh Mixer earlier this semester. She was a member of student government, an honor student and a class officer.

She was also co-editor of the school publication, assistant editor of the senior annual, and had a leading role in the senior dramatic production.

On the Hill, she is a member of WAA and social chairman of her cottage.

Secretarial candidate Ann Horton graduated from Hempstead high school, Hempstead, L.I., where she was an honor student. She participated in student government and was class representative to government committees.

One of the five twirlers of her high school, she was chosen both for twirling ability and scholastic merit. She was an official of her chapter of a national organization and was active in sports and drama.

Miss Horton worked on her high school yearbook, and on the Hill is her cottage's Onondaga representative.

Don Safrin, candidate for treasurer, is from Lakewood, N. J. He was a class officer, club official and member of student government in high school. He worked on school publications and participated in all sports.

(See Voting Procedure Page 6).

# Bus Ad Students Have Convo Today

First use of the 2:15 to 3:05 period which all students in the College of Business were asked to keep free this term will be made today when all new transfers to the college have a convocation in Marshall auditorium, Assistant Dean Morris E. Hurley has announced.

Speakers at the meeting will be Dean Thomas H. Carroll, Dr. Robert E. Stone and Dr. James D. Crott, all of the business administration faculty. Dr. Scott, marketing department head, will discuss, "Our Curriculum: Philosophy and Practice." Dr. Stone, who is chairman of the business law department, will talk on "Ethics."

Dean Carroll will speak on general topics as curriculum, rules and regulations and others.

After prepared remarks have been concluded, transfer students will have an opportunity to ask questions on topics which may need further clarification.

# Architects Display Penn State Work

A Round Robin architecture exhibit of 11 schools opened here Monday with a display of architecture from Penn State.

Each of the -- schools will have its wor kexhibited for two weeks. Syracuse university has sent its display to Columbia university.

Included in the Syracuse exhibition were such drawings as a salesroom for an architecture class, a 3-bedroom house, an outdoor theatre, a state fair, and a ski lodge.

The schools participating under the auspices of the student chapter of the American Institute at Virginia Polytechnic institute are the University of Cincinnati, Pratt institute, Princeton university, Georgia School of Technology, University of Florida, Tulane university, University of Oklahoma, Penn state college, Virginia Polytechnic institute, Columbia university, and Syracuse university.

# Geek Rash Hits Campus Chesters

Collaborating with the recently launched Community Chest drive, members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity last night staged the first showing of their geek.

Caged and carefully presented to the gathering of students, who paid a 10 cent admissions fee the geek did his part for the community chest drive.

The efforts of Delta Tau Delta were supplemented by those of Alpha Sigma Phi who later brought over their geek to compete with that of the Delta house.

# On the Inside . . .


● **Initial entrees** in the "I Hate the DO because" contest are found on page two along with an editorial re the football team, Gavin's column and a brief discourse on good-night kissing.

● **Herb Carneal,** WSYR sports announcer will speak at tomorrow night's fan's forum. More on this and other sports news: page 5.

● **IMA decides** to go Co-op way. Further info: page 3.

● **"All My Sons"** does the expected. The Arthur Miller drama will remain for Hill play-goers another week at the Castle playhouse. Seel-out audiences prompted the "by popular demand" aquiesence.

● **Where you supposed** to be at 4 today? Check with today's notices: page 3.

● **A genuine forester's** column for the checkered-shirted overyonder-campus boys appears today revolving around an earlier woods-prowler . . . Robin Hood. For further info on the Sherwood Forest boy: page 6.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Ooooo, Wat We Saw

There's some significance in this . . . somewhere. One of the University dieticians was spotted the other day . . . away from regular stamping grounds. She was seen eating at the Cosmo.

## Credit to a Fighting Team

Syracuse lost a ball game Saturday. The Orange got beaten from goal post to goal post in perhaps one of the worst beatings a Piety squad has experienced in recent history.

The campus is aroused—justly so. When final enrollment figures are in, Syracuse university will place among the 10 largest universities in the United States. It deserves a team commensurate to its position.

I sat in my living room after the game and listened to the criticisms. They ranged from tirade to apathy, from [illegible] at the players and coaches to the Chancellor's offices and scholarship system.

I have my own opinions, as does every member of the University—but I could be wrong. The only information I have is the information the student has—and who can point a finger and say "there's where the trouble is?"

Another point: At this stage of the season, what can be done? The obvious answer is "nothing." Regardless of how the players, students, alumni, coaches, ad infinitum feel, next time, the same players will play, the same coaches coach, the same scholarship policy will prevail, and Boston U., Temple, Colgate, and Columbia will remain on the schedule.

Action is to be taken—and I think it is agreed action is to be taken—the time to take it is at the end of the season when the results are in and when cool heads can sit down and talk it over. That's my opinion.

There is a job to be done now, tho. And that's to show them how we feel about them. They've been beaten. In all but the games they've taken one hell of a beating. But most of those games—at least one of which they entered as 3 to 1 underdogs—they fought with everything they had sometimes were fighting with their hearts alone.

I think the student body should show the same kind of spirit. I think the student body should show its appreciation for what the boys are doing on the field. The time to gripe is when the season's over.

I had a chat yesterday with Howard Kelly, University band director. Out of the discussion came this: if Bob Cobb and Sue Davis, head cheerleaders, are willing to supply the quads, he will supply a band for a Giant Sendoff this Thursday evening at New York Central when the Orange squad entrains for Boston.

I think the boys deserve a sendoff. It'd be a wonderful opportunity for the students to show the team they're behind 'em win, lose, or draw—just so long as they keep on fighting.

Paul Keil

## On Lovin' and Such

Our peeping Tom in charge of girls cottages presented us with some valuable information compiled from recent cottage confabs.

On Waverly ave., it seems the head resident has set down a rather strict rule: "No necking in the living room. Outside only."

This was greeted with moans and cries of "But it's cold outside . . ." But the housemother merely grinned.

More important than this however, is the University plan. House mama who came up with *rare gem: It seems as tho,* (according to her) there is a University regulation that prohibits a couple from kissing longer than three minutes without stopping.

This leads to serious conjecture. First of all, there is the basic problem of coming up for air. Secondly, and of greater interest: Who made the rule?

Of course, there is the probability that such a rule may not exist.

Personally . . . we're all for it.

Being mere minute men ourselves, we refuse to draw the line there . . . having known some fellows (and girls, too, now that we think of it) who could always go us a minute better . . . *and then some.*

Of course 180 seconds is quite a long time. Especially when one is bored—time goes slow. Then again, there is the possibility of not being bored . . .

But, we dismiss the whole thing with a "here-today-gone-tomorrow" gesture. What's a mere kiss between friends. Emily Post says a good night kiss has become etiquette.

Unfortunately, we know some girls who have never read Emily Post.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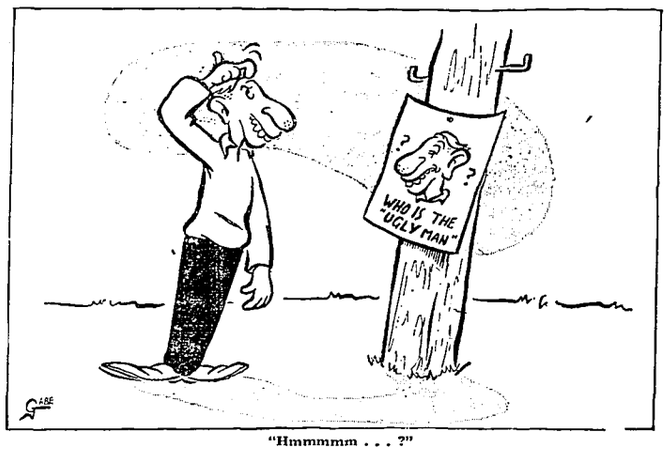
# Vote Today! by Gabe




"Hmmmmm . . . ?"

Campus Comment

# I No Like: Zionists, DO

## Brief Flashback In Arab History

To the Editor:

World Zionists who have created another DP problem—this time in the Middle East—and are now merely shrugging their shoulders and even hurling insults at Arabs, seem to have easily forgotten the past history of Judaism.

Then the Arabs invaded Spain from North Africa in the eighth century, the Jews living there welcomed them as their liberators from constant persecution by the Christians. Under a few centuries of Arab rule in Spain, *not only persecution of Jews* completely ceased, but also there developed the greatest rebirth of Jewish culture in the Diaspora.

After the break-up of Arab empires in southwestern Europe, persecution of Jews by the Christians started all over again. To escape this, Jews migrated by hundred of thousands to the Arab lands in the Levant and North Africa.

Zionists whose future ambitions have made them blind to focal points of their past history, should consult any extensive work on the history of the Diaspora Jews, to see who treated them better, the Christian or the Mostem—against whose religion the Jews of today are calling every kind of names.

What many of the recent arrivals learned from Hitler's henchmen, is now being practiced on the people of Palestine, who have been there for centuries. The boomerang, so much talked about in these columns, may one day strike back with not too happy results for all concerned.

Name withheld

Editor's Note:

The DO will daily publish representative letters in the "I hate the DO because" contest. Today's three are typical:

To the Editor:

I hate the Daily Orange because it never carries my name.

Unhappily,
Ira J. Green

To the Editor:

I hate the Daily Orange because of its inaccuracies, lack of taste and newspaper ethics, and lack of training given its cub reporters. The skill of journalism majors isn't utilized.

John H. Hess

To the Editor:

I hate the Daily Orange because it's too small, not fully rounded hard to digest and has little a-peel. And besides,—it's not orange . . . it's read!

Murray Steinberg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Howie Kaye, Director

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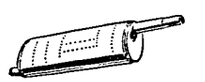

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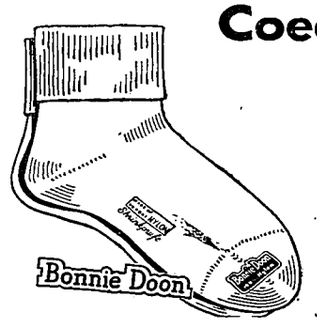


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Lavin Room Only

# A Conscience Confab

By Jack Lavin

It may have been something I ate. Or maybe my conscience went sleep-walking.

That afternoon I received my absentee ballot in the mail. And with a who's-got-time-for-that-now I placed the long, brown envelope inside the cover of my loose-leaf book. To be completed "later."

And "later" to me, like you probably, means after a coke, date, or a midweek movie, or a bull session with the boys. "Later" means when the papers have been read, the girls telephoned, the jokes told. "Later" means never.

No, it wasn't the food—it was a nocturnal tap on the shoulder, a glistening light bulb like in the comic strips. It was a visitor in the night. It was my sub-conscious awakening as I slept.

It was January 20, 1949. And the newly-elected president of the United States stood before a battery of microphones and cameras. This was to be his message to the people—the people that had chosen him president.

And Henry Dewtrum spoke. "I am dispensing with Congress. From now on, I'm the law here. You elected me so what the hell. I'm your president and what I say goes.

"There's gonna be one military service—mine! And if you don't like it, you can get out and go to Russia or someplace. Your Bill of Rights—forget 'om! Oh, religion is free all right, as long as it's my religion. And your press? Well, the government, my government is taking charge from here on out. And if you disagree you might just as well drop dead because I'm the President and you elected me fair and square."

The pillow became a punching bag. The blankets my shackles. Dreams can be comforting when you know they're dreams. But when all you know is what you see and all you see seems so real and horrible you say, "Maybe it's a dream . . . I hope it's a dream."

And the vision unfolded more, like a movie reel.

Henry Dewtrum, 34th president of the U.S. told the American public, "I stand for survival of the fittest. And if you can't stand the gaff, you have no right to live in this country of mine. The strong will conquer—and to be strong you gotta be on the winning team—the Dewtrum team. Remember our campaign slogan, 'Slavery, Inequality and Prejudice'."

And I hoped the morning would come quickly. The dawn—with its reassuring light, its promise of pleasant reality. Not the Freudian question mark of unanswered dream.

The screen flickered. And I was listening to the announcer who followed Henry Dewtrum.

"You have just heard the inauguration address of Henry Dewtrum, 34th President of these Disunited States. Mr. Dewtrum, you will remember, defeated Thomas Wallman for the presidency last November. It was the first time in the history of this country that a presidential election was decided by one vote.

I hoped my loose leaf book would be still there when I awoke.

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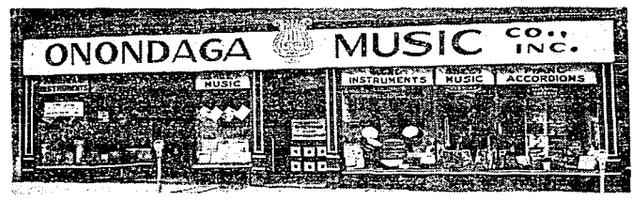


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# IMA Votes to Join with Co-op! To Apply For Admission Tonight

Independent Men's association has voted to affiliate with the Co-op council political party. In the referendum sent to members, 165 voted for affiliation, 36 were opposed, and three mailed their ballots after the Thursday deadline.

Total vote was more than 50 per cent of the membership, which is the largest turnout recorded for any IMA referendum.

IMA will apply for formal admission to the Co-op council at the party's meeting this evening. Six or seven IMA representatives will take seats on the council, Hal Ressmeyer, chairman of the activities committee, predicted yesterday.

Individuals who will make up this quota have not yet been chosen. They are expected to be drawn from the membership of the political activities board, of which Bill Ruben is chairman.

"Because the vote for affiliation was so overwhelming, and so large a proportion of the membership voted, I believe that the results of the referendum are fairly representative," Ed Riley, president, said yesterday.

"I urge all IMA men eligible to vote in the freshman elections this week to support the Co-op slate," he concluded.

In implementing its support of Co-op, IMA is expected to channel its activities thru its political activities board, a subdivision of the activities committee. Emphasis is to be placed on personal contact with IMA members, but action will also be directed to non-members.

This contact work has already been begun by the PAB at Sky Top. Similar tactics were used in working for passage of MSG constitution number one last week.

Within hours after results of the affiliation referendum had been made known by civil service, in charge of the vote tally, a poster on behalf of Co-op's frosh candidates had been mounted outside Independents' lodge, the IMA house at 212 Euclid ave.

## Kappa Phi Kappa Asks for Essays From Ed Majors

Here you are, kiddies—another contest!,

Alongside the Ugly Man and the Daily Lemon comes the newest play-for-pay competition. Only this one is open just to education majors, undergrad and post-grad.

Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, is offering a 50-dollar first prize to the student submitting the best essay under the title, "The Relationship of Class Size to Teaching Effectiveness."

Length of the paper is optional, but all entries must be typed and double-spaced. Final date of entry is January 15, 1949.

In addition to the first prize, 15-dollars will b given to the best also-ran.

Winning papers will be submitted for publication in education magazines. All entries become the property of Kappa Phi Kappa, and should be submitted to the fraternity in Room 213 Slocum .

Kappa Phi Kappa will hold an open house at 8 tomorrow in the Student Union. "Education in Indin" will be the main topic. In addition, the report of the KPK National Assembly in St. Louis will be read and discussed.

## Dr. Cheng Speaks To Technologians

"The Economic and Industrial Outlook of China" was discussed by Dr. David K. Cheng, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Syracuse last night at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Speaking before the Technology club, Dr. Cheng outlined China's attempt to overcome her economic instability and resume industrial reconstruction. He also reviewed China's economic background, her natural resources, and her problems created by the war.

## School of Nursing Will Give Banquet, Awards, Nov. 11th

A group of Syracuse university nurses met recently to undertake plans for the annual All-School banquet to be held on Nov. 11 at Drumlins.

The dinner will be followed by a program given by students in the School of Nursing and the awarding of graduate pins to the students who have copleted their training this semester.

The committee chairmen are une Madowsky and Matilda D'Esopo. They are assisted by Mary Lou Lanpheay, entertainment; Lois Leaf, decorations; Jane Haukey, invitations; Pauline Shutts, programs; Helen Berleth, tickets; Joan Nicholson, publicity.

In previous years the banquet has been a strictly formal affair; however to enable more students to attend, the dress will be informal. Announcement of reservations will be made as soon as the tickets are ready for distribution.

## Count Hours Now For Traditions Job

**All cnadidates for positions on the Traditions commission must turn in a list of the hours they worked and what activities they worked on to Mooch Daniele at the Alpha Chi Rho house, 131 College pl. by 4 today.**

**These lists may also include any ideas or recommendations for improvement of the commission.**

## Bridge Club Holds Sunday Meeting

At the weekly session of the Bridge club at the Coke and Caper club, Sunday, the following scores were chalked up by the players:

| | |
|---|---|
| Boggs-Leonard | 50 |
| Pingon-Grant | 46½ |
| Rupprecht-Shapiro | 45 |
| Survis-Cowen | 44½ |
| Furman-Bade | 42½ |
| Broder-Rosenberg | 43½ |
| L. Bronster-B. Bronster | 41 |
| Ackerman-Graubart | 39 |
| Gold-Martin | 32 |
| Curtiss-Gerber | 29 |
| Heller-Garcia | 27 |
| Rothman-Rose | 27 |

In this six table tournament, the average was 39. The next session will be at 2 next Sunday at the Coke and Caper club.

Formulated by a zealous group of bridge fanatics last year, the club took refuge in the Student Union and has had successful competitions both with neighboring schools and in national competition.

## ON THE HILL

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon . . . Topic "Fear of Death."

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Chapel Board** meeting and party at 7, Grace church.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in the Lounge.

**Vocations committee** at 7 in the Board room.

**Christian Science organization** at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Four or five** girls are needed to help at Boys club Halloween party this Saturday night. Call Molly 5-1978.

**Business Administration** new transfers convo 2:15 in Marshall auditorium.

**Lehigh Valley club** at 8 in Room C, Student Union.

**Red Cross** board at 5 in Alpha Phi house, 308 Walnut pl.

**Co-op council** 7:30 at Iota Alpha Pi.

**United World Federalists** Executive council at 4, Room D Student Union.

**"On"** representative meeting at 7, 205 HL.

**Last years Winter Carnival** chairmen meet at 9:30, Tri-Delt house.

**Debate club** meeting at 7:30, 215 Slocum. Attendance compulsory for all members.

**Debate club**—Lecture by Dr. H. P. Smith.

**Town Hall committee** meeting at 2:30 in 113 Maxwell.

**Frosh basketball**—last call—today and Thursday at 3:30 at Library.

**WAA Executive board** meeting at 7, Women's gym office. All managers must attend.

**Pi Alpha Tau** meeting at 7:30, Room B Student Union.

**Sales Forum** Executive council meeting at 5, Room 102A Slocum. All interested in working on executive committee report.

**DO Soph** class 4:15 in Castle. Subject: Review of meeting stories: three phases of edit page writing.

**UNASU executive** council at , 7:30, 110 Maxwell.

**Junior and Senior Guides** picture to be taken at 5 in Maxwell auditorium.

**H.P.A. picture** to be taken at at 5:20 in Maxwell auditorium.

**IMA recorded** classics club 7:30 at Independents lodge, 212 Euclid ave.

**WSG council** at 7:30 in Room 202 Maxwell.

**Pi Mu Epsilon** at 8, Alpha Phi, 308 Walnut pl. Speaker—Dr. Milgram.

**SSS class** at 5, Room 202 Maxwell.

**Triple Cities** club first meeting at 7:30 in Student Union. All University students, especially new freshman, from Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott are urged to attend. Plans for an informal get-together on campus, rides home at Thanksgiving, and a membership drive will be discussed.

**Verse choir** meeting at 7, 410 HL.

**DO Junior editor's** class at 4:15 Hellbox.

## Vote, Frosh, Vote!

(See Story Page 1)

Voting in Thursday's freshman elections will be held at the Student Union from 9 to 3 and at University college from 5 to 9, Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections, announced yesterday.

He also said that election cards could be checked from 2 to 5 in the Maxwell lobby today and tomorrow. Election cards are necessary for all students to vote.

The cards were filled out at registration and are probably on file, but Pellenz suggested checking now to be sure.


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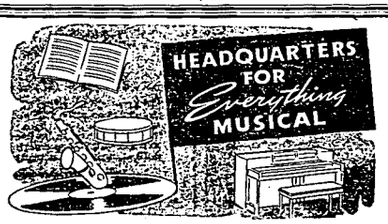


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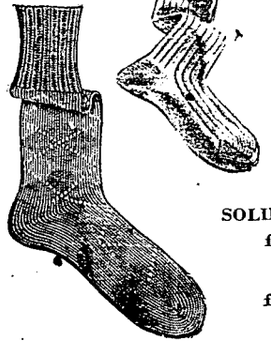

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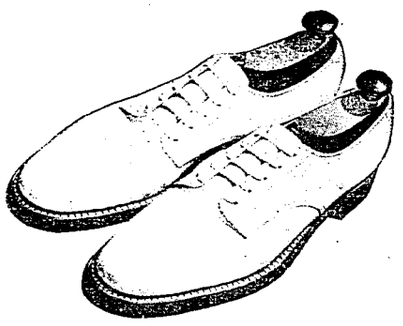

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# 'All My Sons' Will Stay Home

## Outing Club Holds Masquerade Party In Hallowe'en Style

Did you ever feel like a pirate or a devil, or even an angel? Well, here's your chance to really dress the part!

Greg Gualtieri, president of Outing club, has announced that the annual Halloween party is to be held this Saturday from 8 to 12:30 in the Ski lodge.

The party is to be a costume affair and is either drag or stag. It is to be free to members of the Outing club, and at least one person of each couple must be a member. One thing to note, however, is that all stags must be members of the Outing club.

If you are not a member, don't let that stop you, as there will be a booth set up at the door for anyone who wishes to become a member. The membership dues for a new member are $1.50 and for old members the renewal dues are $.75.

As far as costumes are concerned anything goes. There will be a prize awarded for the costume, based on originality. Your costume doesn't have to be an elaborate or expensive affair. You can use your judgement and a little ingenuity and come out with a prize winning costume. The prize will be something substantial and it will be worth trying for, so really do your best.

A point for a pat program has been planned so that there will be no lulls during the evening. A few of the many activities that have been planned are as follows: apple-on-a-string, apple race, a bubble gum contest in which bubble gum will be supplied to the participants, an outdoor seavenger hunt, and many other games. There will be worthwhile prizes for all of these events.

Midway thru the evening, the masking will take place, and a prize for the best costume will be awarded. Other prizes will be, consolation prizes, a door prize, and a prize for the ugliest girl present.

Sally Lazarus and Lloyd Sodeck, co-chairmen of the party committee, say that there will be some square dancing, hokey-pokey dance, and a shag dance, aside from the regular ballroom dancing. They also wish to announce that all persons attending the party will enter through the waxing room door. The waxing room door is on the far end of the ski lodge in the basement.

Greg Gualtieri, president, is extended a cordial invitation to all faculty members and employees of the University who wish to attend.

**Defending himself against his son's (Rick Riker) accusations of being a war profiteer is Joe Keller (Earl Simmons), in the powerful Boar's Head production of "All My Sons" which is being held over at the Castle Playhouse this weekend.**

In response to three sell-out performances given last week of "All My Sons," drama department business manager Amram Nowak announced yesterday that the popular performance will be held over for one week only.

This marks the second time in as many shows this fall that the Castle players have held over a show by popular demand.

Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week at 8, and on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Students holding tickets for "Claudia" marked Oct. 22 and 23 are asked to use them on the weekend of next week, Nov. 5 and 6.

This is the second appearance of "All My Sons" on the Hill. When it appeared initially last spring it set a University record, running to 25 performances, all sell-outs. It proved its popularity last weekend, acclaimed by audience and critic alike.

Tickets, on sale at the drama office in HL and at the Castle playhouse, 817 S. Crouse, are now on sale for all performances.

Starring in the Castle players' production are Earl Simmons, Rick Riker, Rosemary Sinnet, Betty Glenzing, and Gerry Reidenbaugh.

## Utica Club Slates Jingle Bells Ride

Plans for a sleigh ride to take place this coming weekend will be the main topic of discussion when the Utica club meets at 8 Wednesday in 205 HL.

All members of the organization who plan to go on the ride are urged to attend the meeting, according to Art Roberts, social chairman of the group.

Other plans up for consideration include a Thanksgiving dance in Utica, as well as a proposed affiliation with the Syracuse university alumni group in that city. Such affiliation would be fore the purpose of promoting a guidance group for the newly arriving students on the Hill from Utica.

President Don McAndrews requested that all members of the organization attend this meeting and give their opinions on these prospective topics.

## Charles L. Broley Divulges Secrets Of U.S. Bald Eagle

The life secrets of America's national bird, not to be confused with the life secrets of Syracuse's ugly man, will be given Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall auditorium.

Charles L. Broley, the speaker, "is undoubtedly the only man who has ever handled anywhere near 1,000 living, clawing models of the United States emblem," the May 22 issue of the Saturday Evening Post said.

Sponsored by the Forest Zoology society of the College of Forestry, Broley's topic is "Banding 1,000 Bald Eagles." He has spent his last ten years seeking out the remote nests of bald eagles.

Among other oddities the ornithologist was the first to discover that all Florida eagles spend the summer in the north, many having been identified in New York, Pennsylvania and the Canadian provinces.

A native of Delta, Ontario, and Florida, the speaker "has found out more about our national bird than we ever dreamed of," said Dr. Arthur A. Allen of Cornell university.

His talk will be supplemented by a screening of colored films showing him climbing to nests 90 feet above the ground, charts showing where Canadian eagles spend the winter and an exhibition of odd objects found in eagle nests.

Admission will be free, Henry Houghton, society president, reported.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

No matter how one views yesterday's United Nations Security Council session, it's a mess!

The Palais de Chaillot witnessed another Russian veto, their 27th, on a small nations proposal to end the Berlin blockade, and refer the Berlin stalemate to the major four powers for direct negotiations.

Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, at the start of yesterday's meeting injected some hope for a possible compromise between the east and the west.

He said the Russian government is willing to lift the blockade, but by degrees, and not all at once. Vishinsky said the blockade would be gradually lifted as the big four nations thrashed out their differences over the currency problem for the Berlin area.

The western nations then went into a huddle to determine whether or not it might be possible to play ball with the Soviet proposal. However, their findings indicated that to go along with Vishinsky's compromise would be relative playing poker with a loaded deck of cards.

As one observer put it, what would happen if the negotiations broke down? He said there were no guarantees that the negotiations would work out well enough to lift the blockade completely. The answer seems simple enough. We would be right back where we started. However, it is not enough to let it go at that.

What, may we ask, would we actually lose (besides that "horrible thing" called "face" or sovereignty") if we did give it a try? For one thing, the Russian plan called for a complete end to all transportational blocks around Berlin the moment the parleys began.

Yes, it would be a provisional proposal that we would have to subject ourselves to. Nevertheless, we as the leading power in the world today, who, we are told, want to secure a lasting peace, must press for a solution to th problem.

It is not too much to ask, when we consider the gravity of the situation with open eyes. We may be tricked, it is true. Yet, what if it is a sincere proposal? Are we then justified in thundering our "no dice" answer? The Russian avenue of inquiry runs counter to the western mind. And the western conception, thus far, has run up against the "iron curtain."

Being the greatest nation, we can afford, and must give vent to our democratic principles of listening to what the other fellow has to say. We can do it here, in this case, with no threat to our national security, and with very little lost in the name of "honor."

## Hop Talent Wanted For Soph Shindig

**All students interested in performing at the coming Soph Hop should report today to the Student Union for tryouts, Bob Wilkinson, publicity director, announced.**

**The Hop is scheduled for three weeks from now, on the night of the Colgate game.**

## Chairman Wants Chest Members At Meeting Tonight

All Campus Chest representatives from women's living centers and sororities should attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 111 Maxwell, it was announced by Bill Marlow, chairman.

Representatives from men's living centers or fraternities, who were not able to attend the meeting last night, are also urged to come this evening.

Procedure for conducting this year's drive will be outlined, and members of the Chest speakers' bureau will explain the purpose for which Campus Chest will be used.

Pamphlets for distribution among the students will be given out, as well as staff buttons and instructions sheets for workers, according to Marlow.

## Geography Group Plans Field Trip

The geography department will conduct a two-day field trip for all advanced students this Friday and Saturday to Tug Hill, the Black River valley, and the Adirondacks.

Leaving Lyman hall at noon Friday, the group will return to Syracuse sometime late Saturday afternoon.

Using Boonville as their headquarters, the group will attempt to study the correlation between topography and land use by drawing a transect across these areas.

All interested advanced students should register on the third floor of Lyman hall before Wednesday noon.


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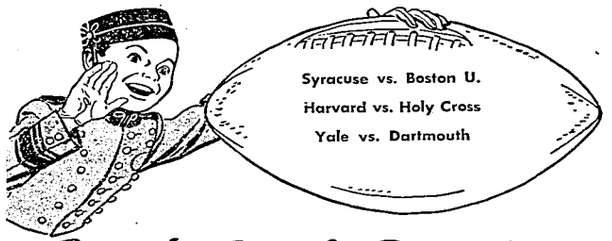

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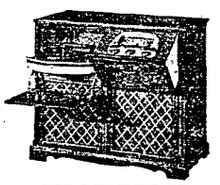

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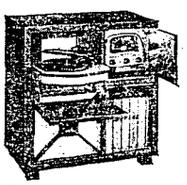
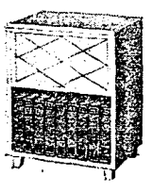


SECOND PRIZE
A Beautiful Admiral Automatic Radio-Phonograph Console with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records—for Group with second highest number of ballots entered.



THIRD PRIZE
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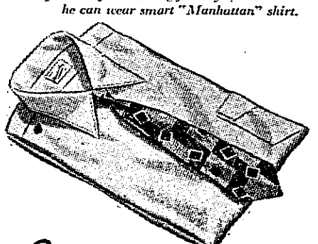

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# Carneal to Speak at Fan's Forum

Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1948 Page 5

## A Slice of Orange

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

"It's very bad news for the University. We were hanging on the ropes before on this gym situation. We will rebuild as soon as possible, but unfortunately it's hard to obtain building material and it is impossible to say how long it will take," said Chancellor William P. Tolley on Sunday morning Jan. 12, 1947.

The Chancellor was standing in front of Archbold when he said all this. It was six in the morning and the flames were in the height of their fury despite the efforts of 27 fire companies. The tang of the winter morning was replaced by an air of anxiety and from that moment the Syracuse sports calendar changed.

**Instead of Oct. 26, 1948, the date should read 21 M. A. A., 21 months after the Archbold fire. In any discussion of Syracuse sports everything should be referred to as pre and post Archbold.**

Downtown sources state that Doc, 1 is the earliest possible date for a return to the gymnasium, but we cannot agree with this figure after a trip thru the gym.

It appears to us that by Nov. 15, at least two teams will move back to Archbold and that date is predicted on an estimate from a source very close to the contractors.

The biggest snag in the whole procedure was the basketball court on the third floor. Practically half the gym was torn down and as a result the gym floor, once a spacious room, was narrowed down to just within the requirements of basketball.

BUT here came the problem.

**The rebuilding of the gymnasium is a "temporary" affair and as such there had to be an economical approach to the problem. The answer was "cinder blocks," a contracting device which is very strong yet highly abrasive. The proposed distance between the end of the basketball court and the wall would be six feet at the most.**

Supposing a player crashed into the wall? Net result; one broken arm or leg.

To prevent this it became necessary to provide a smooth finish to the wall. Tile was chosen, not only as protection to the athletes but it gives the gym a good looking finish.

**Last Friday the material was brought to the gym and a crew set to work on it. When the tile gets about six feet high then the basketball team will move into the gymnasium PROVIDED electrically and heating arrangements have been completed.**

If all goes well the date for the reentry into Archbold should be Nov. 15 or thereabout. If!!

## Grieve, Harriers to Appear At Wednesday's Forum

By Paul Hartmann

Highlighted by movies of the Syracuse-Northwestern game and speeches by Bob Grieve, coach of the varsity cross country squad, and Herb Carneal, sports announcer of WSYR, the Daily Orange sports staff will stage the fifth football forum this Wednesday night.

The forum will be held in the chapel and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Students are reminded to bring their passbooks and the ten cent admission charge.

Carneal, who broadcast the Syracuse - Northwestern battle from Evanston last Saturday, will give the students some interesting facts about the varsity team.

Coach Grieve, who is having one of his most successful years as a cross country coach, will also bring along members of the harrier squad. Grieve's squad has won three dual meets this season.

Fans will have an opportunity to see the smooth working Wildcat team, which racked up seven touchdowns against the Orange squad. The pictures, which are reported to be very clear, will be moderated by a coach of the varsity football team.

With a very poor attendance at last week's forum, because of the game being a home contest, this week's forum will attract a larger crowd, and students are warned to be at the chapel before 8 o'clock.

# Gelles, Buchsbaum, Watrel Sidelined; Scoba to Play Against BU on Saturday

By Bob Sokolsky

The injury list was the main concern of the Hill footballers as they began practice sessions in preparation for Boston university this week.

Standing out in bold letters on the list is the name of Syracuse's passing arm, Bernie Custis. Custis, blocked out hard on Art Murakowski's first period touchdown gallop, is now confined to the infirmary with an ankle injury.

At the present time he looks like a doubtful starter against the Terriers.

**Most serious injury on the team belongs to reserve wingback Hank Gelles who is out for the season with a fractured leg. Gelles was being counted upon to spell the injured Slivers Slovenski in the Orange lineup and was playing a creditable game against Northwestern last week until being hurt.**

Slovenski's status is still in doubt with the fleet right halfback still sporting a broken finger. Altho playing last week, his efficiency was impaired to a great extent.

Also on the shelf for at least another week are fullback Bucky Buchsbaum, defensive back Al Watrel and center Dick Mace, all suffering from leg injuries. The pivot slot is further weakened with a supposedly minor injury to starter Joe Grzibowski.

**Meanwhile word has arrived that George Silvanic and Pete Kranack probably will be out for at least one more week.**

On the brighter side of the picture is the return of fullback Mike Scoba, out of action since the preseason scrimmage with Dartmouth. Scoba's fractured clavicle now seems sufficiently healed to bring the jinxed player back to the grid wars.

In all probability George Davis will start at left half this weekend in place of Custis. Davis, playing most of the Northwestern game gave a good performance and will definitely be a key factor Saturday.

**Joe Skurka will undoubtedly be the starting fullback having played a major portion of last week's performance.**

Yesterday's practice was limited to sweatsuits and light drills as Coach Baysinger and his staff try to bring the Hillmen up physically and mentally for the Beantown encounter.

**Despite the stunning defeat the Orange mentor was able to express satisfaction with the showing of several of his charges.**

Especially singled out for praise were Ed Foley and Lee Cohen who gave good reserve performances. Also rated highly were Jim Pepper whom Baysinger said played his best game of the season, and Jim Flacco.

Flacco was highly praised by midwest writers and announcers. After the game the Northwestern spotter stated that the Orange guard could probably be in the lineup of any Big Nine team.

# Piety Harriers Travel To Meet Red Dragons

Coach Bob Grieve's cross-country mights invade the Cortland state teacher's course tomorrow afternoon in quest of their 11th consecutive dual meet triumph in three seasons of harrier competition.

Thus far this season the Piety runners have rolled over Manhattan, Colgate, and Cornell. Cortland and Buffalo state teachers are the two remaining antagonists on the Saltine schedule.

After a two day lay-off since the 15-48 Cornell rout which saw six hill runners set a new Drumlins record, the Grievemen swung back into action yesterday afternoon in over-distance drills.

Little is known of the Cortland harrier team or its course. Last year the state teachers were trounced by the Orangemen on the Drumlins course, 16-39.

Twelve hillmen will make the short jaunt to Cortland tomorrow afternoon. Indications are that Coach Grieve will send the top twelve men that competed against Cornell last Friday.

Dick Church, possessor of a new 25.29 Drumlins course record, is once again expected to lead the way for the Orange.

Capt. Neal Pratt, Jack Warner, Clem Green, Tim Curley, Bob Weaver, Alex Perritt, Norm Fullerton, Phil Baker, Keir Fitzgerald, Sam Brown, and Ed Pereda comprise the remainder of the probable starting list.

# Booters Face Union Team; Mozo Ties Sports Scribe

## Guest Predicts Six Contests

Another university record was broken over the weekend. For the second consecutive week a member of the DO sports staff equaled the record of the guest expert in the weekly football predictions.

This time it was Mal Currie who upheld the tattered honor of the scribes by picking six correct games out of nine.

Paced by Miss Mary Mozo, who set a torrid pace with a six - for - nine performance, Sports Editor Halperin and Harvey Cobert dropped by the wayside early in the race. Currie, however, displaying a fighting heart against nearly insurmountable odds, finished in a photo finish with the athletic office secretary.

Princeton's Tigers upset not only Columbia's football team, but all four of our experts as well. The other game whose outcome nobody expected was Illinois' victory over Purdue. The Penn State-Michigan State tie was stricken from the record.

Final tabulation:

Mozo won. Currie placed. Halperin showed Corbet . . . he also ran.

## Soccermen Seek Win Tomorrow

With a 3-0 shutout at the hands of Colgate behind them, Coach Art Horrocks' Orange booters are looking forward to their first win of the season tomorrow afternoon when they face a strong Union team at Schenectady.

On Saturday the Orange did everything but score, completely outplaying a rugged Colgate team in the first three periods, but lacked the necessary scoring punch to make good.

Johnny Garelle, talented center-forward of the home team, scored all three markers, one early in the first period, then two more in the final session.

Al Miller and Hap Arnold again played brilliantly for Syracuse, as did Herb Mendelson in the nets. Besides Garelle, Ted Lemeke, Colgate's all-American center-half, and goalie Bob Duncan were the difference. Many times these two broke up Syracuse scoring chances.

The Orangemen's pass-work, aggressiveness and spirit were exceptional, and with a little added scoring punch, can be depended upon to give Union a troublesome afternoon.

### Frosh Hoop Candidates Report to Grant Court

**Candidates for freshman basketball squad are asked to report for practice at Grant junior high school today.**

**Bus leaves from the main library at 3:30.**

### Pi Alpha Tau Meets

**There will be a meeting of Pi Alpha Tau at 7:30 in Room B of the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.**

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NEW STORE HOURS — FOR EXTRA SHOPPING

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

# Travel in Maxwell Armchairs! Apply at UNASU Meetings

Travel-hungry armchair would-be-globe-trotters can take their wishful fingers off their maps and start pointing towards Maxwell instead.

A chance to explore the minds, modes, and manners of faraway people without ever leaving campus is offered to all students by UNASU, the United Nations association of Syracuse university.

Four new discussion groups dealing with the problems of China, India, Russia and the Latin American countries will meet regularly beginning tomorrow night.

In weekly "semi-bull sessions" American and foreign students will really get to know each other. The groups will be kept small: 10 Americans and 10 foreign students to each group.

"The ratio of one to one will give everyone a chance to literally rub sleeves with a student from another nationality," explained Bob Pendleton, chairman of UNASU discussion projects. "In these groups long-lasting friendships between Americans and fellow students from other nations will be formed."

Pendleton also said that this arrangement will make it possible for students to ask questions directly—not just listen to a visitor from another country address the group.

Each group will work entirely on its own after tomorrow night's organization meetings. Parties, outings, and dances can be arranged by the groups if the members desire. UNASU officers will help with such arrangements.

In analyzing the affairs of these nations the groups will keep in mind the influences the United Nations can have in solving the problems. The groups will be forerunners to the *giant UN model session on* the Hill planned by UNASU in December.

The Chinese group, will meet at 4:30 Wednesday in Room 111 Maxwell, the Indian group in Room 110, Latin American group in Room 204, and Russian group in Room 102. All European students may join the Russian group.

Nearly 300 foreign students from 52 different countries are enrolled during the fall term. Similar UNASU discussion groups may be arranged as soon as the present sections are under way.

## Pre-election Convo For YPA Tonight

A final pre-election meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight by the Syracuse Young Progressives at the Folk school, 121 Monroe st. All interested in the Progressive party's program and activities have been urged to attend.

The main speaker will be Richard Lindheim, political organizer of the Wallace-for-President committee in Syracuse. His talk will feature "the role of YPA in the post-election period."

## Chapel Squares Will Dance Tonight

Singing, square dancing and refreshments will be the feature at the Chapel Cabinet Halloween party at 7:30 tonight at the Grace Episcopal church.

The party, with Lorraine Lichty as chairman, Betty Ruth Scott, decorations; and Earl Bolton, refreshments, is sponsored by first and second cabinet of Hendrick's chapel and fresh commission.

News Briefs

## Hill Fraternities, Sororities Pledge; Campus Clubs Hold Meetings

### • IMA Has Music

IMS's recorded classics club will meet at 7:30 tonight at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave. Ted Gatza, graduate student of musicology, is the club's adviser.

At the weekly meetings, to which all IMA members are welcome, Gatza plays, explains and backgrounds the recorded music. Tonight's meeting will begin with music of the 17th and 18th centuries.

### • Albany Club Meets

The Albany club joins the ranks of the various sectional groups with an organizational meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Room B of the Student Union.

*The 130 graduates and under*graduates from the capital are invited to the meeting by organizers Jess Barnet and Ann Silverman. The purpose of this initial get-together is to draw up a constitution, form committees, and nominate officers.

### • Sorority Initiates

Chi Omega held initiations last Friday. The five girls initiated were Alicia Penages, Elizabeth Candy, Barbara Carmer, Ann Barry, and Karen Packard.

### • Omega Pledges

Pledging ceremonies for the Omega fraternity were held at the Omega house, 502 Comstock ave. last Friday evening.

Mattew Vitanza, pledgemaster, was in charge of pledging the following men: Charles Lipton, Harry Kuflik, Ben Ertel, Art Remling, Albert Himmel, Herb Aronson, Sam Geokjian, Gene Wright, Bob Margolies, Jim Campbell and Marvin Kranz.

## Fraternity Bids Available at Union

**Fraternity rushees will pick up their pledge bids today in the Student Union recreation room *from* 2 to 5, instead of in Maxwell as previously announced.**

**Al Johnson, IFC president, explained that the place change had been made to facilitate procedure for the rushees and the fraternities.**

## Christmas Dance Planned by Club

Plans for the Christmas dance as well as other social functions of the semester will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Lehigh Valley club.

At the last meeting it was decided that the club would not merge with the Pennsylvania club. However, the L. V. club will be willing to cooperate on any social functions which the Pennsylvania club may hold.

Any student from Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Reading will be welcome.

# *Foresters, Robin Hood & Pix*

For many long years there has been a Forestry college off in the wilds to the south of the library.

It will be the purpose of this column to present each week one of the organizations or activities, and tell something about it as well as its present and future plans. It will give those clubs with a somewhat limited membership a chance to be better known.

Sometime during the school year a selected group of foresters parade to and from classes with wooden staves decorated with green ribbon. It is not their aim to protect themselves from the coeds, but merely a symbol that they have been nominated for the Robin Hood junior honorary society.

Most of you are familiar with the stories and ballads of Robin Hood and his band of merry yeomen who made their home in Sherwood forest. It is in the spirit of their patron saint that the Robin Hood society functions and promotes his idealism of honor, aid, and carefreeness. The Robin Hood society was formed in 1921 to fulfill a need for an organization that would recognize good fellowship, student activity, and to a lesser extent scholarship.

The activities of the honorary have been directed toward promoting a sense of pride and a feeling of closer fellowship among men. To further this aim, Robin Hood has become primarily an activities society. The members sponsor the annual photo contest which rewards perfection in photography. Each year the Robin Hood cup is given to the outstanding "all-around" forester.

The most notable achievement to date has been the establishment of the Browsing library, which provides popular novels and other light literature for recreational reading. This is located in the Forestry library.

Of late, the Nifkin ball has been sponsored as the spring informal dance, where foresters dressed in their "working" clothes pay homage to their patron saint Estace B. Nifkin.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

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FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet — $170. 807 University Ave. Call 4-0143.

HAVING THAT DANCE — or Party call 4-7761 for your music, after 3:30 Monday thru Friday.

Woman's riding habit for sale—brown, all wool. 6-3348 after 6 P.M.

COMFORTABLE ROOM — Mature young man near University. Garage available. 6-8113.

LOST — K&E Polyphase Slide Rule. Brown case. G. Huson 6-3693.

GENERAL TRUCKING — W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745.

FOUND PUP—Black and white with brown head. Partly fox terrier. Call Lee Young, SAE.

FOUND — Ladies link bracelet, gold. Inscribed. "Aileen—Love Ray Feb. 4—1946." Buildings and Grounds Dept.

FOUND—1 white mitten and 1 30x60x90 triangle. Call Fred Groth D.O. Business Office.

LOST—Fountain pen, Eversharp, Grey with gold cap. 4-9649 Roberts.

LOST—Notebook containing History notes, graph paper. Finder call Rusty 4-9550.

FOR SALE — 1940 Chevrolet coupe. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. 4-8838.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTED—If you are looking for a part time job, here is a real opportunity to make money. High commission, lucrative field. Write to HOLTON ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES, 271 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y. for complete data.

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THESES THESIS — And manuscripts accurately typed at home. All work proof read. Phone 6-5954.

GARAGE WANTED — Reward $5.00 vicinity of Student Union. Call John Leary 72-9776. After 7 P.M.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Mat. Orch. $2.60; Bal. $1.80; 2nd. Bal. $1.20; Eve. Orch. $3.60; Loge $3.00; 1st. Bal. $2.40; 2nd. Bal. $1.50 PRICES INCLUDE TAX.

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What is T-DAY?
See Page 1

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 26 SYRACUSE, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27, 1948 Six Pages Five Cent


# Fleet Air Arm in Syracuse Will Feature Aerial Movies At 4 Today in Maxwell Hall

Navy Day will be represented in Syracuse by a PB-4Y2 long range bomber of this type which will appear at the Syracuse municipal airport until tomorrow. The plane, known as a "Privateer," is the naval version of the B-24.

Today is Navy Day, and the fleet air arm is in Syracuse, represented by a PB-4Y2 long range patrol bomber, and several films which will be shown this afternoon at 4, in Maxwell auditorium.

The PB-4Y2, known as the "Privateer" is the naval version of the B-24, and contains long range radar, radar bombing equipment, and long range electronic navigational instruments. It will remain at the Syracuse Municipal Airport until tomorrow morning, when it takes off for Hartford, Conn.

Highlight of the film program will be a "Cavalcade of Aviation," which features some of the odd aerial contraptions that were used during aviation's embryonic stage.

The second film, a "History of Naval Aviation," concerns the experimental phases the Navy went through before becoming a potent striking force in the air. Much of the film is devoted to Dive Bombing, originally conceived by the Navy, and developed by the Fleet air arm and Marine flyers.

The third film of the series deals with the Navy's post war commitments and is entitled, "The Navy After the War." It will offer detailed information on the various units of the fleet and the fleet air arm.

## Court Hands Down Negative Decision On IMA Petition

An Independent Men's association petition asking for an order restraining the Free Frosh *party from using the liberty bell* on publicity material was denied by a 4-0 vote of the student court in the court's first hearing.

IMA had requested the restraining order on the grounds that the bell was its symbol since it is used on the IMA pin.

The Free Frosh party claimed that there was no patent on the use of the bell, and that the bell used by the new party did not resemble that of IMA.

The ruling stated: "As there are insufficient grounds, as listed below, upon which to prohibit any campus group using a symbol previously used by another campus group, the court denies the injunction. The reasons for this unanimous decision are:

"1. There is no formal procedure for registering the insignia of campus organizations.

"2. The IMA decision to adopt the Liberty bell was unofficial in that there has never been any formal notification made to men's student government or to the student body at large."

The court judgment also commented that "unfortunately the campus governments have made no provision for such registrations. In order to avoid future cases of this type, the court recommends that the assembly of men's student government establish such a service."

The ruling was signed by John Tabak, chief justice.

## Deadline Changes For Daily Orange!

**The Daily Orange is coming out bigger and better. In an effort to get our staff workers back in the sacks before 4 or 5 a.m. we are moving up our notice and news deadlines.**

**Notices will be accepted everyday until 3:30 p.m. News stories will be accepted for publication in the following day's paper until 4 p.m.**

## Speaker Explains Traditions Group

Inner workings of the Traditions commission were described by Allison McCain at the Independent Women's association meeting Monday night.

Miss McCain explained how the members of the Commission are chosen thru the interest they show and work they show and work they do. She asked the members of IWA to participate in the organization.

Lee Young, editor of the On', explained the part that independent women can play on the staff of the yearbook.

Announcing the beginning of bowling and basketball sign-ups, Liz Case, athletics chairman, told members they may enter teams from Independents' hall.

Art chairman, Joyce Haynes, asked for sketches of Colgate poster ideas to be submitted at the poster committee meeting 7:30 Thursday at the Hall.

Members were reminded that IWA office hours are 2-4, Monday thru Friday by Lee Jenkins, president, who suggested that they buy their pins and stationery at that time.

An invitation to IMA's house warming from 2-5 Sunday at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave. was extended to all IWA members by Miss Jenkins.

As chairman of the Personal Publicity committee, Judy Riddell asked for members to help in the distribution of publicity material. She also needs aid on the commission to investigate the needs and desires of independent women on campus.

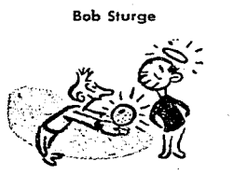
## Hill Chiefs Lead Activities Forum

"Activities and You" will be the forum conducted by the Human Relations committee at 4:15 today in the Colonial room.

Lee Jenkins, president of IWA; Ed Riley, president of IMA; Elton Ridge, men's chairman of chapel and secretary of Tau Theta Upsilon; Alice Reid, women's chairman of chapel and president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Herb Levine, president of campus leaders and member of Tau Theta Upsilon and Orange Key, will be the speakers for this forum.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Bob Sturge**



While Syracuse's answer to Lena the Hyena — the Ugly Man — won't be unveiled till the night of the Witches Brew, we would like to reveal the father of the Ugly Man—contest, that it.

Bob Sturge, president of Alpha Phi Omega, is the person who nightmared up the idea of this contest in order to swell the funds of the Campus Chest.

A junior in Business Administration, the chief of the service fraternity first came across the idea when visiting the fraternity chapter at Southern Methodist university.

Besides sponsoring this contest, APO had done fine jobs in establishing the Hill blood bank, the travel bureau and in directing the annual Sno-ball.

To Bob Sturge, for his efforts on the Ugly Man contest and as representative of the entire organization, goes today's daily orange.

## Saturday Deadline For On' Blanks

**All Onondagan representatives who haven't received subscription blanks for their houses should pick them up in the On' office in the prefab behind the castle. This should be done any afternoon between 2 and 5 before Saturday.**

## Dean Noble Gives Christianity Views

Dean Charles Noble has authored an article entitled, "Pre requisites for a Required Course," which appears in the November issue of "Motive," the magazine of the Methodist Student movement.

In the article, Dean Noble gives what he believes to be the characteristics of a Christian student. This is an attempt to answer the pagan life of the campus with an appealing picture of the truly Christian personality.

## DO will Present Subscription Prize In "Gripe" Contest

**Steady Stream of Letters Pouring Into Offices Daily**

Your folks would like to see what sort of a campus newspaper you have here at Syracuse?

Well, the seventh prize in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest will be a subscription to the parents of the lucky student or faculty member who best completes the above statement in 25 words or less.

The subscription will commence with the issue in which the lucky winner has his or her own column and assumes the editorship.

Letters to the contest editor are pouring in daily at the DO offices, and it is hoped that students and faculty members with gripes will continue to send in as many entries as they wish in this contest.

Other prizes which will be gained in winning the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest include the editorship of the Daily Orange for one issue, $5 in pennies, a caricature by Gabe, a drawing by Ben Robinson, staff artist who draws the "Athlete of the Week," your own column with your photograph, and the Daily Orange award for the day.

Another prize will be added to this list tomorrow, and an additional one for each day of the contest's duration.

The contest will extend until November 8, so if you have a gripe let us know about it. Send your entry to the Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse, N. Y.

## Town Hall Analyses Election Campaigns

"Analysis of Election Campaigns" will be the topic of discussion when Town Hall holds its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Stuart G. Brown and Dr. Robert Engler of the department of Citizenship will be the speakers. Dr. Herman C. Beyle of the School of Citizenship will moderate the discussion.

The Town Hall meeting will not present a partisan debate but an analysis of the issues and contests in the presidential and congressional campaigns. Dr. Brown will analyze the presidential campaign; Dr. Engler, the congressional campaign.

The usual procedure at these meetings is a 20 minute presentation of arguments by each speaker followed by a question and answer period. The meeting is open to everyone.

## Judge Interviews Planned Tomorrow

Interviewing for the remaining two student judges' positions on the student court will take place tomorrow, according to Dick Loester, member of the judicial board of merit.

The Dean of Men's Office will contact candidates to be interviewed by the board composed of Dean Piskor, chairman, Ed Burgess, chief of civil service, and Loester. One junior and one senior, either independent or fraternity member, will be selected by the three man board following the interviews.

# All-U, Co-op, Free Frosh Reveal Platforms; Elections Tomorrow

*Platforms of the three parties competing in tomorrow's freshman elections—All-U, Co-op, and Free Frosh—were released yesterday by the campaign managers of the parties.*

### ---All-U---

1. A council composed of one person from each frosh barracks at Sky Top and Collendale to air the grievances peculiar to them because of their situation relative to the campus. These grievances will be taken up with the proper authorities and will have the official weight of the entire class behind them.

2. A frosh weekend with ample opportunity for all interested members of the class to participate.

3. A frosh lounge at Sims for off-campus students.

4. A monthly memorandum to the members of the class to keep them informed of the activities of the executive council.

5. Open houses at the Student Union sponsored by the men of Sky Top and Collendale.

6. Frosh participation in Colgate and other big weekends.

### ---Co-op---

1. Presidents of all freshman men's and women's living centers meeting the freshman executive council every two weeks.

2. Unification of the freshman class through open convocations called by your class officers on any vital issue affecting the class or the school.

3. Strengthening of the frosh commission by cooperating with it and taking part in its activities more fully.

4. Publication of a class bulletin to inform you as to extra-curricular activities and general class news.

5. Cooperate through the president's council with the other classes in unifying all Syracuse students.

6. To work hard for a great frosh weekend and frosh hop, as well as for the general aims of the Co-op council towards better student government and a better University.

### ---Free Frosh---

1. Freshman congress with representation from all women's cottages and freshman men's living centers and city representatives to meet with the executive council.

2. A permanent organization with complete independence from upperclass domination. The freshman party is run by freshmen for the interest of freshmen.

3. Organization of a league for competitive athletics between freshman living centers. This league is to be in addition to the existing intramural schedule.

4. A freshman weekend to include: dance on Saturday with a name band, informal sports dance on Friday night, and competitive games with the sophomore class such as tug-of-war.

5. Suggestion box.

6. Try to bring traditions of campus to Sky Top and Collendale to make them more a part of the social and political life.

7. Formation of a freshman board for city students to coordinate their activities with those of the city students.

8. That a clearing house be set up to secure for those students in need of tutoring the necessary help in order to pass their courses.

## Attire for Soph Hop Changed to Informal

Following closely on the heels of its decision to make the Nov. 13 Soph Hop a corsageless affair, the class of '51 exec council has decided on suits for men and date dresses for coeds as general Hop attire.

The council's verdict on date dresses rather than evening gowns was unanimous since, as one member put it, "Nowadays they look just about the same, anyway."

Twenty-five members of the Hop publicity committee put their department into high gear at a meeting held late last week. Plans for a coast-to-coast radio hook-up are in the making, according to Bob Wilkinson, publicity chairman.

Radio and newspaper publicity has been delegated to Dick Clarke and Don Weill, respectively, Wilkinson revealed.

A sophomore, Colgate-week-end queen will reign at the Soph Hop, the publicity committee decided. Several titles were suggested such as "Miss Student Body" and "Heaven in Blue" but a definite decision has not been reached.

All posters and decorations will revolve around the "My Blue Heaven" dance theme, Wilkinson stated. Plans for a publicity take-off on the DO, similar to last year's Soph Hop Daily Lemon, were cancelled because of the steep price of publication.

Less than three weeks away, the Hop will undoubtedly be the biggest social event this season, according to Jack Yale, soph class president. The Hop at armory which will accommodate from 1,800 to 2,000 couples will take place at the Jefferson couples.

## Sophs to Audition At Student Union

**Auditions for entertainment for the Soph hop will be held from 1 to 4 today in the Student Union recreation room, according to Bob Wilkinson, publicity director.**

**Needed: Vocalists, musicians, and IDEAS . . . are requested to present themselves for interviews.**

**This is the one and only day to sign up . . . and talent is needed.**

## Frosh Elections Polled Tomorrow

**Voting in Thursday's freshman elections will be held at the Student Union from 9 to 3 and at University college from 5 to 9, Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections, announced yesterday.**

**He also said that election cards could be checked from 2 to 5 in the Maxwell lobby today. Election cards are necessary for all students to vote.**

**The cards were filled out at registration and are probably on file, but Pellenz suggested checking now to be sure.**

## Foresters, Faculty To Hold Barbeque

Students and faculty of the Forestry college will "let down their hair" today for a highly informal good time at the annual barbeque at Green lake state park.

The Forestry college will gather dust for the day while the students engage in chopping, sawing, rope climbing and other contests. There will also be relay races, tug-o-war, canoeing, volleyball and football.

The athletic events are scored and the class with the highest total is awarded a trophy at the Forestry banquet in the Spring. The classes of '50, '51 and '52 will try to upset the seniors who have held the cup for the last two years.

Those practical foresters who prove most adept at the chopping and sawing contests will receive saws and axes at the Woodchopper's brawl slated for early November.

General arrangements are under the direction of Al Miller, while activities are to be handled by Hal Bachrack.

## Luminescent Walls Will Glow Eerily At Witches Brew

Wall decorations in the Halloween tradition for "Witches Brew," all-University dance sponsored by the junior class, will be accentuated by luminous paint, according to Betty Fraser and Herman Fichtner, co-chairmen of decorations.

In addition, the wall behind the band will be draped in blue as will be the bandstand. Soft lighting will complete the Halloween theme.

The decorations committee will meet at 3 today at Kappa Delta.

Dance co-chairmen Carol Weiss and Alan Maynes stated again yesterday that the dance Saturday at the E. Genesee st. armory is still under the sponsorship of the junior class.

Since the dance coincides so closely to the opening of the Campus Chest drive, the co-chairmen and Campus Chest heads decided jointly to turn over part of the entertainment to the Campus Chest drive and to introduce the Ugly Man at the dance.

Tickets for the dance which will feature Dave Fairchild on the bandstand will be on sale the remainder of this week from 1:30 to 4:30 in Slocum, HL, the Student Union, Maxwell, and the University book store.

Students should bring passbooks containing stub No. 30 in addition to the 60 cent admission price per couple.

## Art Group Hears Romanticism Talk

An address on the philosophical and musical backgrounds of romanticism by Dr. William Fleming, Fine Arts department chairman in College of Liberal Arts, will highlight this year's first meeting of Society of Arts and Letters.

The meeting is scheduled at 8 tomorrow in the Founders room of Maxwell, it was announced yesterday by society president Drew Johnston and program chairman Sue Weaver.

Dr. Albert George, of the romance language department, will discuss French romanticism. Mrs. Stephanie Karageorge Gold, graduate of School of Fine Arts, will sing a group of Wagner selections, and Dr. Fleming will accompany her.

Fine Arts graduate student, Levere Winne, accompanied by Glorinda Schmoll, will sing three Shubert songs.

The society, initiating its first year as a functional student organization, is open to all students and is fundamentally a cultural group.

# Profs Exchange Ideas on Russia

**By Irene Huluk**

Professors from various New York state colleges and universities gathered at Hendricks chapel recently to exchange ideas on instruction, texts and cultural interests of the Slavic language.

Addressing the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European languages, Dr. Warren B. Walsh, head of the Russian studies department, declared, "We must use every media possible to garner knowledge concerning Russia and the Russian people."

"Generally, every piece of news we get, whether it be from the Russian radio, press or word of mouth must be evaluated for what it is worth and what place it has in the general makeup of what we know about Russia."

After welcoming the group, Prof. Catherine Wolkonsky of Vassar college, acting president of ASSEL, depicted the role of Russian studies at Vassar college.

Officers elected for the year were Dr. Fran Parker, professor of Russian at Brooklyn college, president; and Dr. S. Stuzka of Queens college, secretary.

In a brief address Dr. Parker traced Russian history thru the 800 years existence of Moscow. She described through illustrations the background of the 800th anniversary of Moscow.

Prof. Albert Menut, who spent several months in Europe doing research, described his research work on a Russian courtesy book, "Yunosti Chestnoye Zertsalo". He has been requested to send several copies to Premier Stalin.

Other speakers at the meeting were Dean Eric Faigle, who welcomed the delegates to Syracuse, and John Duval whose main emphasis was toward friendly relations with a Russia that cannot be ignored.

Asked whether Russian studies are here to stay, Prof. Mosher, supervisor for modern languages for the State department of education, expressed his belief that in all liklihood they will expand.

Ugly man Bill Weiss is up in the air over his candidacy for the "Ugliest Man on Campus" title. Weiss spent all day yesterday perched in various trees around campus, gaining votes.

## Hill's Philosophers Plan Fall Program

Philosophy club officers were chosen and a fall program was outlined at the first meeting of the club's executive council held this week.

Officers elected were: Leslie Lane, president; Rosemary Brown, vice-president; Barbara Jackman, secretary; Leonard Cohen, treasurer; Marty Pray, publicity chairman; and Dottie Peck, program chairman.

Future activities include a social gathering of all philosophy majors with the department's faculty at 8 Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the Faculty club.

Plans are also being formulated for programs Nov.23 and Dec. 14, the details of which will be forthcoming later in the semester.

## Alumna Entered In Art Contest

Virginia Cuthbert, of Buffalo, N. Y., who received her BFA from Syracuse university, was represented in Pepsi-Cola's fifth annual art competition "Paintings of the Year."

In 1939, Miss Cuthbert had a one-woman exhibition at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, and in 1945 displayed a similar exhibit at Syracuse university. She is represented in the permanent collection of the University.

## ZTA Will Leave Active Hill Politics

After serious consideration and debate upon the issue of campus politics as it now stands, the embers of Zeta Ta Alpha sorority voted unanimously to withdraw from active participation.

ZTA will formulate their own list of candidates for each class election after choosing from among the candidates sponsored by all parties. These candidates will be supported by the house and the choice will be based upon their qualifications for office.

In the coming Frosh elections, the following candidates will be supported by ZTA: William Hicks, president (Co-op); Gretchen Neil, vice-president (Independent); Bob Hurdis, treasurer (All-U); and Stella Mendelowski, secretary (Co-op). ZTA will remain politically neutral.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Mitch Halperin** gives the low-down on the Boston U. team. Read Slice of Orange on page 5.

● **Tonight's Fans** football forum features Herb Carneal, popular downtown sports announcer. Turn to page 5 for details.

● **Claude LeVasseur** tells the story of Red Erwin, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, on page 2.

● **For an interview** with the head of the Men's Glee club, turn to page 4.

● **For the latest "I hate the DO because . . ."** contest letters, turn to page 2.

● **Details for registering** for Ski School are found on page 3.

● **IMA President Riley** writes on need for team spirit, in "Letters to the Editor," page 2.

● **UNASU discussion groups** on China, India, Russia, and Latin America, featured on page 6.

● **News on the Business Administration convocation** will be found on page 3.

● **Leonard Zweig** discusses some of the problems of the record ban, in "Somewhere There's Music," on page 2.

● **For details on ISFA's** program of sending gifts to former students now in Palestine, turn to page 3.

# IN OUR OPINION

***Strictly for Laffs !*** ***By Geisenheimer***

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Words of Wisdom

We have a problem.

Today, Sunny and Buzzy entered our offices. Male and female, 5 and 6 respectively.

"And what are you doing here?" we asked.

"This is an office." Sunny answered.

"Right" answered the meany old editorial director, "and do you know what we do here?"

"Nothing."

Our point is: who told her?

## A Salute to Our Navy

Today the people of the United States, at home and abroad, celebrate Navy Day.

This highly-deserved tribute was inaugurated by the Theodore Roosevelt-Navy Day league to be observed on Teddy Roosevelt's birthday, October 27. It is incidental that October is also the month in which the American Navy was founded (1775) by the Continental Congress.

**The illustrious history of our Navy needs no review. The Navy needs no flattering adjectives. Its accomplishments are a matter of public record, well known and honored thruout the world.**

Who can forget the part the U. S. Navy played in the turning point of the recent Pacific war—the Battle of Midway? It was generally agreed at the time of the battle that if the Japanese had taken Midway, they would have taken the Hawaiian Islands.

The loss would have been insurmountable. We would have been forced to fight from San Francisco. We would have been a defensive army rather than an offensive one.

**But the Navy together with the Marine Corps undertook a near impossible job and won. History will never record the closeness of the battle. We almost lost Midway then.**

The Navy was not prepared for battle. It was scattered thruout the Pacific, deployed for preservation not for action. Then naval intelligence received word that the Jap fleet was heading for Midway.

In a matter of minutes, the word had been passed on to the fleet and, in a matter of days, the fleets had been rounded up and deployed for action at Midway. The U. S. Navy arrived just in time. A few hours later and the island would have been lost.

**Our Navy fought against tremendous odds, but won. It had to win. The Pacific war depended on it.**

Numerous other incidents could be cited—all gravy. Syracuse university is proud to extend its warmest congratulations to the Navy of the United States on today—its day.

## The Drama & the Audience

We received the following thru the mails yesterday. It speaks for itself:

**To the Editor:**

Here's a hearty cheer of acclaim and approval for the magnificent performance of "All My Sons" by the Castle Players.

Their rendition was one of the most stirring I've ever witnessed on the stage, and it rates THE artistic highlight of the school year thus far. The wonderful part of it all is that a group of our own drama department students has brought such masterful theater to our doorsteps; Syracuse should be honored to acknowledge them.

I was fortunate enough to be present for the Saturday matinee performance at the Castle playhouse. I wasn't able to move a muscle during the three tension-filled acts.

The atmosphere created by the Players was superb, and their craftmanship made truly believable the passionate intensity of Arthur Miller's play.

At times the eyes of those around me welled with tears, but my own were too blurred to notice this.

As the final curtain descended, I found myself limp with exhaustion.

What a performance!

I can only think of concluding by saying what so many of us feel: Orchids to the Castle Players!

Marshall J. Cohen '50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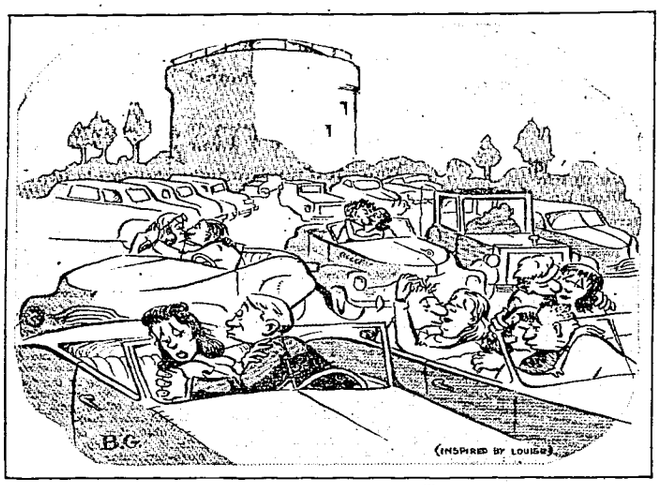


"Please Albert! Not Here!"

Pickin' the Parleys

# What's the Odds, Mac?

By Mel Elfin

I play the football parleys!

**Each Wednesday morning I walk up to my dark-eyed friend at breakfast in Sims hall and he hands me a perforated green sheet listing the top collegiate football games for that Saturday.**

Each Wednesday night I return home with my little green sheet and after consulting the stories

**which I have carefully clipped from the Daily Orange**

**which claim it is impossible to beat the football parleys.**

I retire to my luckiest corner, figure how many touchdowns Custis will have in his right arm and draw dark circles around the names of certain colleges.

**Yes I play the football parleys!**

And I know enough about permutations and combinations to realize that I should be getting more than 10 times the odds that are listed at the bottom of the little green sheet.

**Why do I play the football parleys?**

Perhaps it is irrational, foolish and wasteful, but there is more to the green sheet than meets the bookie's palm. Permutations and combinations are good as far as mathematics goes, but they don't take into consideration the most unpredictable element of all, the human element.

**A football team in most cases, consists of 11 men, and many of them never took college algebra. They don't know that there are nasty old bookies in the stadium who believe they are governed by mathematics.**

Handicappers who dope out point allowances on the green sheets are human too, and are just as capable of making a mistake as are the 22 men out on the field.

At least the parlay player knows that he will get a few kicks on Saturday with one ear to the radio and his heart in his shoes.

**The movie-goer isn't that sure.**

And neither are those who go to sporting events, or read current books. In the entertainment field, there are very few things that can be classified as sure things for enjoyment.

**Except football parlays!**

This is not to defend those who risk next semester's tuition on old Siwash plus 10. Just as no one would condone beer-drinking to the point where your intestines smell like the inside of a full Schlitz bottle.

**Everything in moderation, a wise sage once said.**

So if a dark-eyed fellow walks up to you with a little green sheet at breakfast in Sims hall next Wednesday don't look askance.

After all he makes 30 per cent and agents gotta pay for meal tickets too, you know!

Campus Comment

# IMA Prexy Lauds DO Edit

**To the Editor:**

I should like to take this opportunity to heartily endorse your editorial in Tuesday's DO, regarding the football team.

**Too often have I seen most of the students at Syracuse sell their team short and give up supporting it because of some losses it has incurred. While it is obvious that some changes must be made in the future, the fact remains that the team members are doing all they possibly can right now for Syracuse, and trying their best to win.**

They have taken some terrific beatings recently, both physically and morally, and they definitely need a "shot in the arm" to boost up their morale again. Knowing that the student body is 100 per cent behind them when they're giving their all on the playing field is probably the greatest morale builder they could have.

**Therefore, as president of the Independent Men's Association, I strongly urge the members of IMA and every other student at Syracuse to be at the railroad station on Thursday night for the team's sendoff.**

This is vital occasion—one which could well inspire the team to fight even harder for victory in our coming games, and to come up with such victories. ALL students MUST support it.

**Under the leadership of the DO and with the support I know we can receive from downtown sources, we could make this Thursday night sendoff the most spectacular one in the history of Syracuse. So I sincerely hope all Syracusans will take an hour off from studying that night, and show the team that we'll be right with them Saturday.**

Edwin J. Riley
President, IMA

## Arab-Israel Issue Rekindled

**To the Editor:**

Yesterday you published a letter in the Daily Orange which assumes a point that the members of the Arab eague have been feebly trying to establish. Their premise is that a religious war exists between the Jews and the Arabs.

**This is not true.**

It is a war waged by invading foreign armies against the people who have been awarded this land by both the League of Nations decision when it was awarded all the vast amounts of land now under their control.

**The Emier Fisel, leader of the League at that time, told the Jews that the Arabs would aid them in the establishment of Palestine as a homeland for the oppressed Jewish people, providing that the Jews support them in establishing their claims to the immense amount of land that the Arabs now control.**

This did not stop the Arab leaders from accepting one third of the Jewish homeland from the British ten years later, and 45 per cent of this Jewish homeland in the partition decision.

**Concessions never satisfy aggressors. It only inflames their desires.**

Much has been said to date about the displaced Arab persons in the Near East. The truth of the matter has not yet been told. No one has mentioned the fact that the Mayor of Tel Aviv pleaded with these people to remain in their homes. They refused. They did not wish to get caught in a war waged between people of their own religion and their neighbors people who built hospitals for the inhabitants of the land.

People who had provided them with jobs and a standard of living uncomparable with anything offered them previously by their feudalistic lords.

**The standard of living which they enjoy is comparable to that of the United States while that of their brethren in the surrounding Arab lands is extremely low and miserable.**

This fact was proven when the invading Arab armies destroyed a Palestinian Arab settlement because they were friendly to the Jews.

Oil, not human lif is the only thing that is important to these aggressors.

Irv Gross

## No Name-Calling From Us: YPA

**To the Editor:**

**We feel called upon to answer a point in yesterday's Students for Mosher article. This article stated that "Wallacites have called him (Mosher) a warmonger."**

**Neither YPA nor the Wallace for President committee of Syracuse, nor Sidney H. Greenberg, ALP candidate for Congress have ever referred to Mosher as a "warmonger." Hence we regard this as a distortion.**

**The Progressive-American** Labor party's campaign has been based upon issues, and issues alone, not name-calling. Consequently we must assume an uneasy conscience on the part of Mr. Mosher or his supporters.

Syracuse Young Progessives
Executive Committee

Contest Letters

## 'I Hate the DO Because . . .'

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because its reporters have a great faculty for distorting the truth and do their best to show off this talent, the their attempts are no improvement.

David M. Norton

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because it reminds me of a Chinese telephone directory. However, of the two, I'd much prefer the latter because of high degree of accuracy.

Leon R. Robbins, Jr.

Gadfly

# How High the Moon ?

By Art Kranish

It's Saturday night on campus and the whole world changes.

**At the dining halls the waiters work a little faster than usual as they hurry to clean the silver from the tables. They whistle as they sweep the floors and feed the dirty dishes into the machines.**

The diners take it easy. There's no homework to be done and no themes to finish. They linger over their desserts and maybe have two cigarettes instead of one. They go to get their coats but wear them loosely, not buttoned because the new night is warm and they stroll back to the houses in small, friendly groups. One or two that notice the stars are shining now and there's the moon peeking over College place.

**The professors have gone and the books have gone and the campus is young again and the world is here, right here and the world is far away.**

"Have you ever noticed?" the sophomore says as he walks up the steps to home "that the moon only shines on Saturday nights?"

**The leaves swirl along the pavement, a car stops at the corner, then starts again. Inside a piano is drowning out "Somebody Stole My Gal."**

"Gwan and brush your teeth." the senior with him says because he's a little older and a little wiser and didn't say things like that anymore.

**The moon! Hell.**

At Collendale you can eat dinner late if you want to and the war-born barracks are out of place in the campus night so you never notice the windows in the pasteboard walls with the lights shining thru at you.

**You go back into the lounge and you've been here long enough to quit griping about the chow so you talk about the afternoon's football.**

"I tell ya, the trouble with Syracuse . . ."

**You say the same things you said before but nobody minds and nobody cares and they say the same things too.**

The moon! Hell.

**It's later now and the talk is over and the hot water is running out and in the cottages and sororities there's a rush on bobby-pins.**

Elsewhere, next-door perhaps, the men are shaving and they sing in the showers and the clean white shirts come out of hiding.

**"Give me some men who . . ."**

"Got some cuff-links?"

Still later, and the first couples arrive at Drumlins and the girls excuse themselves as they go in the little door on the right and the men buy tickets and check coats. At Dutchman's the four-piece German band is playing and more couples come in and giggle at the big men with short pants and the wonderful, wonderful pitchers of beer.

**"Hey! Some schnitzlebank!"**

The lines have formed downtown at the movies and you take your coat off, carry it for a while, and put it back on because it's too heavy.

Dance and drink and talk and drink some more. The band comes back from their break and you help her out of the chair.

**"EVERYbody knows you left me . . ."**

More beers and how about a hamburger honey?

It's later and the beers are over and the couples leave and the places are quiet, almost as if a parade passed by, stopped for a while, and then passed on.

**The first couple back at the cottage and they turn out the porch light and they talk for a while, standing near the railing but the beer was too much and the night was too much and other couples glide beneath you and the bare, arid, cottage living rooms stare baeck at you and mock at you.**

The night is over but the taste of the beer still swirls in your head, It's colder and the collar of your coat gets buttoned. You walk back home alone this time and tomorrow is Sunday and Man! what a night.

**"You know," said the old and the wise and the benevolent senior, "I think all wars should be declared on Saturday night, because it stands to reason . . ."**

He stopped.

The sophomore wasn't listening.

Somewhere There's Music

# I Ban Disgusted

By Leonard Zweig

Ten months ago James C. Petrillo refused to surrender to the Taft-Hartley law and pulled his boys out of sight and sound of studio technicians and master disc scribers.

**The day the recording industry lost the services of the American Federation of Musicians—New Year's Day—the helpless American public lost a battle in its campaign for better music on records.**

During 1948 a stream of pre-ban rushed recordings, and a multitude of experimental ideas have hit the consumer. Results: Good artists have been hurt, poor artists and poor material have lowered listener standards, newcomers have been cut off at the start of their careers, and a wide open gap in popular music progress remains unfilled.

**Rushing to pile up a backlog (estimates for all companies range up to three years) the major concerns combined good artists and poor material: Perry Como's Victor recording of "There Must Be a Way"; June Christy and Stan Kenton with "Don't Want That Man Around" (Capitol).**

The industry followed its "public be damned" attitude with poor engineering during the panicky days of last September.

**Overworking big name stars wasn't enough. Anything went and the Art Mooney formula on "Four Leaf Clover" gave birth to a rash of string band recordings.**

Juke-boxes have an overabundant supply of these platters, forcing the consumer to accept a lower standard in popular listening habits.

**Out on the coast Capitol came up with a new star—Artie Wayne.**

Receiving a major break, standing in a position leading to popularity and success, the young singer has been hurt—and badly—by the ban. Luckily Wayne owns masters he cut on the Huckster label, giving Capitol something to work with.

**Others aren't quite as lucky. Charlie Ventura and Benny Goodman have a long wait before the public will hear their new bands on record.**

The most disturbing factor in the situation is the huge gap between music of December, 1947 and the music of today. Several bands, specifically Woody Herman, Claude Thornhill, Dizzy Gillespie, and Gene Krupa have made tremendous strides in the past year, progress that remains unrecorded.

**Evidence of Herman's progress is heard on Columbia's recent releases of "Keen and Peachy" and "Four Brothers." The sounds on the two discs mark a new phase in big band style and arrangement.**

But those records were cut a year ago.

Unfortunately, when the ban is lifted, bands such as Thornhill and Krupa may sound too radical to a public being fed "My Happiness" and "Baby Face" as soporifics.

**Efforts have been made to beat the ban.**

Companies, tired of a choral backings, have made recordings of orchostras in England and Switzerland, dubbing in vocalists in the states. Example: Margaret Whiting's "A Tree In The Meadow" (Capitol).

**England put the nix on such doings a little while back. Reason: the flood of London records competing for those Yankee dollars.**

Then there's the smart operator on the west coast who used non-union musicians.

**And from one of the more reliable trade journals a month ago: ". . . it was not secret that many diskers were proceeding with their recording activities."**

At present Petrillo and the record magnates are discussing possible solutions to the problem.

**But there's still the Taft-Hartley law and the provision about taking royalties out of union hands.**

Maybe President Truman's opposition to the T-H law has something to do with cutting a few piano choruses some time after Jan. 20.

Ruptured Duck

# Taking a Slow Burn

By Claude LeVasseur

It was during the battle of the Philippines, when suicide-bent Kamikaze pilots were picking off U. S. naval units.

**A transport on Leyte Gulf began desperate maneuvers. A general alarm was sounded and the 3,000 passengers were herded to their compartments below deck.**

In Compartment 5E, beneath the water-line, all commotion halted as the ship's marine complement came through, locking hatches. If a torpedo struck this section, the ship would have to be protected from flooding—at the expense of the troops.

"Unlock that door! Let's get out of here," a soldier was shouting. "Why should we drown in here like rats!"

**The passengers quieted the shouting man and waited for the raid to end. They stood about, sullen and embarrassed, until they were allowed to go topside again.**

Perhaps, one might consider this a piece of shoddy theatrics. There's no point to it because hundreds like it have been told before.

**But Red Erwin, of Bessemer, Ala., was different from most. He turned out to be the kind of hero who survives the ages on pedestrals in public parks. But on April 12, 1945, on a B-29 headed for Japan, he was just another crew member on a hazardous bombing mission.**

Although Red was a radio operator, it was his duty to drop a smoke bomb as a signal to other planes to assembly at a pre-arranged rendezvous. From the signal area, the flight was to proceed to Japan. He dropped the bomb in the chute; it stopped half way and back-fired into his face.

**He was critically hurt and temporarily blinded, but he grabbed the white-hot bomb, stumbled towards a window, threw the bomb out, and then collapsed. He had saved the lives of eleven crew members in the B-29.**

Red got a Congressional Medal of Honor and years in army hospitals for his trouble. He was written up in the stateside press, presented with part payment on a home, and welcomed back by his wife, baby daughter and townspeople. His burns had left him hideously disfigured and partially disabled, but everyone was grateful.

**We'll give you a good job, government officials said. You've got nothing to worry about.**

This autumn, more than three years later, a forgotten Red Irwin appeared on America's newsstands. In the Saturday Evening Post, Fred Shalek wrote that Irwin was living in Bessemer, working for $1,950 a year as a file clerk at the local VA. He had no complaints: he didn't expect the silver platter treatment. But the thought of being let down rankled in his mind.

**He was sore about a $2.14 bill which an army finance officer had sent.**

It was for overpayment on Red's medal, which awarded him $2.00 monthly while he was still in the army. He refused to refund the $2.14. The army still owed for the engraving on the medal, he said. Perhaps it was a petty thing to do, yet it put across his point.

**People who had forgotten him suddenly remembered Red. Washington telephones rang.**

The army sent Red $4.60 for the engraving bill.

**General Omar Bradley wrote him a "nice" letter.**

The VA got busy and today Red is a contact representative, at $3,400 per annum.

Conclusion? Red Irwin is a fortunate fellow. But we can count ourselves luckier for having people like him in America.

# IZFA Launches Gift Campaign

A campaign to send gifts to former Syracusans now in Israel will be launched at the general meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Zionist federation of America, at 7:30 today in Maxwell auditorium.

A round table discussion on Pioneers of Tomorrow and a dance and song session will also be included in the program.

Myron (Red) Weiner, president of IZFA, in outlining the gift campaign explained that his organization intended to send holiday presents to at least three former Syracusans now in Israel.

**Packages Go**

He added that the packages will contain canned and dried foods, and personal items. Weiner said that all gifts should be brought to the meeting tonight, or left with Mrs. Adele Gorman, Jewish fellowship secretary, today and tomorrow.

The three former Syracusans who will receive the packages are Sam Axelrod, Yosef Bihiler and Simcha Paskowsky.

The growth of the pioneer movement in America and its achievements in Israel will be stressed in the round table discussion. Participants are Betty Eisner, Simcha Siegel, Elliott Epstein and Myron Weiner.

**Hold Dance Session**

Diana Shapiro, chairman of the song and dance group said that an informal song and dance session will be held after the meeting.

The executive committee of IZFA, representing the largest organization on campus announced that twenty-five members were chosen to represent the Syracuse chapter at the upper New York region seminar. The seminar which will meet in Saratoga Oct. 29 and 30 is sponsored by the national office of IZFA.

In addition the executive committee approved plans for a Nov. dance and a Palestine weekend the first week in December. Joan Schneiderman was appointed chairman of the dance committee and Seymour Daniels of the Palestine weekend.

# Quorum Difficulties Plague IMA Meeting

Independent Men's association ran into quorum trouble again Monday night. As only 28 members showed up for the monthly meeting, as contrasted to the constitutional requirement of 10 per cent of the membership or 40 men, the turnout fell 10 short.

No official business could be transacted, altho there was informal discussion and a social program. A meeting will be held next Monday night.

Similar difficulty in attendance was experienced last year. Before Monday's experience, IMA officers had been encouraged by a show of greater interest this year. They believed that the shift in emphasis from business to social meetings was responsible.

Consideration of the annual budget and election of an executive councilman to replace Bud Jacobs, who has resigned, were postponed till next week's meeting.

As scheduled, John Tabak, chief justice, explained the workings of the student court, and Wayne Severance, Student Union vice-president, discussed the center of campus activity.

Severance stressed that, since they use the Union more than others, independents have the greatest opportunities to participate in its work.

Two sport films completed the program, following a discussion of the new Sunday supper program to start Nov. 7.

## MSG Gives OK To Alpha Epsilon

Men's student government has recently given temporary *recognition to Alpha Epsilon*, a new social organization on the hill. Originated last month, this group has intentions of affiliating with the national fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta.

At present, the organization consists of 10 members but has hopes of expanding in the future. The governing body is comprised of Al Gould, president; Pete Weissenberg, vice-president; Mike Kammerman, treasurer; Stan Winter, secretary.

### Blerer, Shlousky Winners Of Philip Morris Awards

Philip Morris has awarded prize-winning certificates to Ed Blerer and Milton Shlousky for their football predictions. They are requested that they report to the DO Business office to claim their awards.

# BA Transfer Students Hear Faculty Lectures

About 200 transfer students in the College of Business Administration heard three members of the college's faculty discuss the business curriculum and ethics at the convocation held yesterday afternoon in Marshall auditorium.

Dean Thomas H. Carroll, Dr. Robert E. Stone, and Dr. James D. Scott spoke to the transfers. Assistant Dean Morris E. Hurley was also on hand for the question period which followed prepared talks.

*In explaining the core curriculum* required of all students in the college Dean Carroll assured the transfers that "it has been designed for the benefit of the students and carries no sinister design of the faculty."

There are three main reasons for having the core curriculum according to Dr. Scott, who is chairman of the largest department in the college.

He explained that according to placement experience in all fields except accounting and sales management, 50 per cent of the graduates do not take jobs in their major fields. This is the first reason.

Another reason is that studies have shown that five years after leaving school two out of three graduates are not working in their major field of college study.

Third reason is that one of the college's jobs is to provide training that will enable graduates to be promoted to responsible positions in business. This means that they must be able to supervise broader fields of activities as they are promoted upward.

"The core requirements, 36 hours of basic business courses were designed to give the student the broad business background needed for handling these promotions," he said.

Dr. Scott also pointed out that the entire business program has as its objectives: (1) to equip the student to live satisfactorily and be useful citizens in the community, and (2) to provide professional training for teaching business courses and administer business activities.

In speaking on "Ethics," Dr. Stone, head of the business law department, told the students "The student of Character is the student who does what he ought to do at the time he ought to do it."

A student can develop character by following this rule, he explained, and it is part of the work at college to develop character. The University requires character, he said, and it is part of the college's job to help develop it.

## Ski School Gives Program at Convo

Prospective members of this year's ski school will be given an idea of the year's program by instructors at the ski school convocation at 7:30 Thursday at the Ski lodge.

A skit depicting some phase of ski activity will be given by several ski school instructors. Two Syracuse sports stores will demonstrate their skiing equipment to give students help in selecting their skis, boots and clothing. An introduction of this year's ski school instructors will also take place.

Syracuse's ski school staff gives beginner, intermediate and advanced instruction. The instruction program is arranged so every student should pass the U. S. Eastern fourth class test by the end of the season.

Started ten years ago by Fay Welch, the University ski school has become the largest in the country. The 14 pupils in the first class have been replaced by over 800 skiers.

Instruction classes which were formerly held at Drumlins were moved to the University's own ski area on Lambeth lane last year. Members of ski school now have the *advantage of having* their own lodge and University-operated ski hills. The added facilities at Huff Tail and Little Tuck are also used by the school.

Registration for this year's ski school will be held Nov. 3, 4, and 5 from 1 to 5 in the lobby of Lyman hall. At that time students may sign for a class on the day of the week convenient to them.

# IMA to Recommend Liberty Bell Symbol

IMA's executive council will recommend to the assembly that the liberty bell be made the group's official symbol, and that MSG be officially notified of the action. The recommendation followed the Student Court case in which IMA fought use of the symbol in the Free Frosh party's campaign.

The council anticipates no great difficulty concerning the symbol at this time, because the Free Frosh have used the bell on only two posters. They have agreed not to extend its use.

At its meeting preceding Monday's general meeting, the council voted confidence in Jim Lamanna, editor of the IMA News, after he protested "undue emphasis" on "slanted" political stories.

In future, the paper's policy and special editions will be decided by Lamanna.

The council approved appointment of Jim Carnahan as chairman of Sunday night suppers and Al Love as chairman of assembly meeting programs.

John Ballantine, chairman of the National Independent Students association committee, discussed plans for a questionnaire on activities and policies to be sent to independent groups at colleges in the northeast. Syracuse is NISA headquarters in that area.

Ballantine hopes to stir up interest in a regional conference on the Hill, probably in March, as a preliminary to the national convention later in spring.

## Dean Will Speak To Pre-Law Club

Dean Andrews will speak at the next meeting of the Pre-Law club at 7 Nov. 17 at the Beta Theta Pi house, 711 Comstock ave.

Students in Jurisprudence 145, Economics 101, and Constitutional Law 150 have been invited to the meeting and refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting, Mary Grogen was elected president; Sam Boyarsky, vice-president; and Bob Kelly, secretary.


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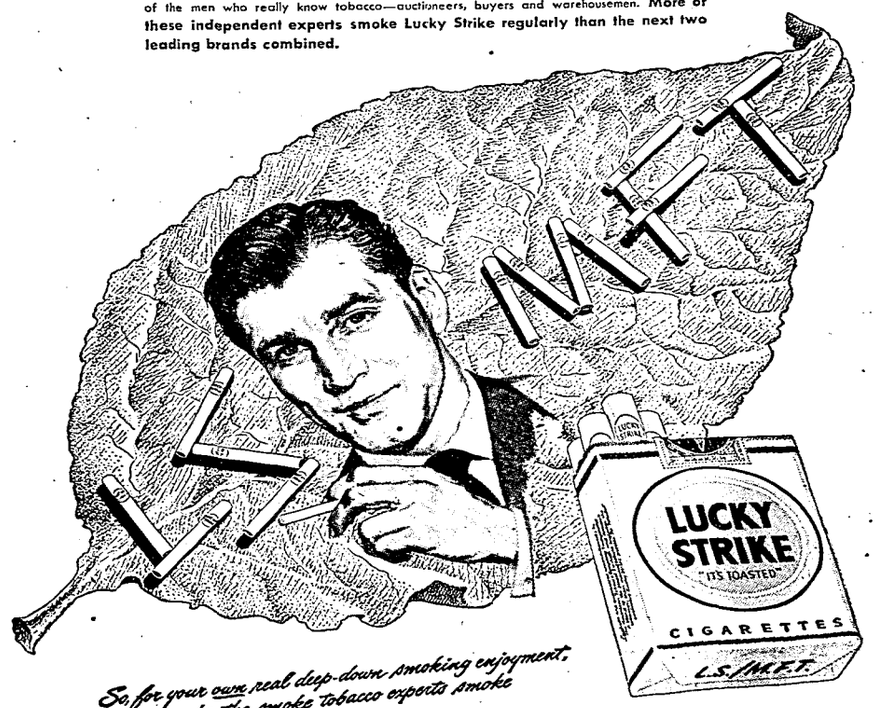


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# Lou White, Chorus Director Includes Christmas Concert

By Bud Jacobs

"My musical ideal is . . . hmmmm," pondered Lou White, director of the male chorus. "I won't let you pin me down," he cried jovially. I love Mahler, Bach, Stravinsky, Honneger AND LOTS MORE!

Lou chuckled, all six feet of him, and admitted that he has a few favorite compositions, among them, Bach's timeless B Minor Mass, and Stravinsky's "Symphony of Songs."

White, who is studying for his masters degree, is a major in voice and composition. Receiving his bachelors degree at Converse college in Spartansburg, S. C., he came to Syracuse during the summer of '47 as a graduate assistant in the opera workshop.

**Open to All**

"The male chorus is open to any interested student," he emphasized, "it is not an organization specifically limited to the School of Music."

White does not think he is overly optimistic in expecting a total membership of at least 75 vocalists.

**Performance Tomorrow**

The Chorus' first performance will take place tomorrow evening at the Genesee st. armory, under the auspices of an Ithaca network. Included on the program will be "Landsighting" by Grieg, "Russian Picnic", a Welsh Chorale, and several university songs.

If the recently recorded album of Syracuse university songs are mentioned, White and his singing cohorts are quite apt to bristle with musical antagonism.

Lou, weather and time permitting prefers to talk while sprawling on the Crouse lawn, looking fondly over his shoulder and listening to a baritone climb the scale to the unconscious accompaniament of a bassoon in another part of the building.

A practical soul, he will usually manage to steer the conversation towards the chorus, and will probably place an interested hand on his listener's shoulder and say, "Tell me, are you a second bass. You'd really have a good time in the chorus."

## 'On Schedules More Frat Pixs

The On photographer has moved to the Psi Upsilon house tonight in preparation for photographing the next houses scheduled, Lee Young, Editor-in-chief of the Onondagan, announced today.

The fraternities slated to be photographed in the next group are: Psi Upsilon, Wednesday, Oct. 27; Tau Delta Phi, Thursday, Oct. 28; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Friday, Oct. 29; and Phi Delta Theta, Monday, Nov. 1.

Any men who were not able to keep their appointments during the time their fraternities were scheduled should have the pictures taken during the day between 9 and 4:30 while the photographer is at the Psi Upsilon house.

## Smoker Planned By Buffalo Club

Members and male students from Buffalo and Erie county wishing to attend the Scalp and Blade smoker should report between 7 and 7:30 to Room B, Student Union, according to Eric Cipollone, president.

Rides will be provided from the Student Union to the place in which the smoker is being held. The Buffalo organization decided to keep the place secret to prevent imposters claiming they are from Buffalo from attending.

All members are being assessed $1, whether they attend the get-together or not. The smoker is being thrown for rushees, who will not be assessed. All male students from Buffalo and Erie county are eligible for membership, and these students are urged to attend the affair.

## Goblin Masquerade By Outing Clubbers Coming at Lodge

This Saturday, the Outing club is to hold its annual Halloween masquerade in the Ski Lodge, from 8 to 12:30, president Greg Gualtieri recently revealed.

The party is to be limited to 100 couples, so you'd better get your bid in right away. All those who expect to come should call the Ski Lodge at 6-8228 before 2 Friday.

Mid-way through the evening there will be a prize awarded by Greg Gualtieri to the person with the best costume.

The program planned includes a scavanger hunt, a pumpkin race, square dancing,

Greg Gualtieri

and regular ballroom dancing plus many other games and dances.

About halfway through the evening, Al Draper, the club's square dance caller and folk dance specialist, will leave with a demonstration group for the Carrier Corporation. While there they will demonstrate three square dances. The first two, Life on the Ocean Wave and Jitterbug Quadrille", will be called by Al Draper, and the third will be called by the company's own caller.

Busses will be provided for those who need them. They will travel from Bowne Hall to the Ski Lodge during most of the evening. The first bus is scheduled to leave at approximately 8.

## Grads to Receive Circulation Awards

International Circulation Managers association announced at its fall meeting in Chicago that for the fourth consecutive year it will offer two $750 scholarships. Awards will be open to students who have received an AB, BS, or their equivalent and who will take a year of graduate work leading to an MA degree in the field of circulation management.

Applications for I.C.M.A. scholarships are available through various schools and departments of journalism, or may be obtained by writing direct to I.C.M.A.'s Educational committee chairman, H. Phelps Gates, circulation manager of The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., or to Arthur Daniel, co-chairman, Circulation Manager of The Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga.

Applications will be received up to May 10, 1949, and awards will be given at the Annual Convention of I.C.M.A. in June.

## Hendricks Getting Needed Cleaning

Chapel clean-up will be inaugurated Saturday when members of the 18 Chapel committees meet at Chapel between 9 and 5 to wash footprints off the pews, apply furniture polish and generally make the place spic and span.

Sponsored by the Chapel Worship committee, the clean-up day will be an informal affair. Cokes will be served, and students may listen to the Syracuse-Boston U. game on the radio.

It has been stressed by committee members that no one is expected to spend the whole day at Chapel. Any spare hour or so during the day will be appreciated.

# Chest Trophy Awaits Fraternity

The fraternity giving the highest per capita contribution to Campus Chest will be awarded a trophy at the close of this year's drive, it was announced yesterday by Dick Mohler, chairman of the fraternity division, who outlined rules for the 1948 inter-fraternity competition.

Fraternity Chest representatives will be contacted this week by Mohler's staff members, who will distribute contribution cards to all houses.

Those representatives who were not present at Monday's staff meeting will also be given Campus Chest staff buttons and pamphlets explaining the drive, for distribution among members, according to Mohler.

**Trophy on Display**

The fraternity trophy, won last year by Beta Theta Pi for a per capita contribution of $3.57, will be on display at the Campus Chest headquarters, Room A, Student Union.

Figures for per capita contributions will be based on membership lists of Interfraternity council. New pledge classes will give thru their living center, but city men who are active fraternity members may contribute thru their Greek houses, according to the chairman.

Blank contribution cards, to be filled out by the Campus Chest representatives, will be used this year. Each contribution must be accompanied by a card.

**Drive Opens Monday**

The 10 leading houses in the fraternity division will be revealed in the Daily Orange each day during the drive, which opens Monday, Nov. 1 and closes Friday, Nov. 5.

Because of the short length of the drive, which will definitely not be extended this year, it is very important that contributions be reported daily to the Campus Chest office, Mohler declared.

"The success of the competitive spirit in the interfraternity division depends on daily contributions, and each representative should report to the office at least once each day during the drive," the chairman stated.

This will eliminate additional work for the Chest staff, and will prevent a lag in the tempo of the campaign, he added.

**Speakers Available**

Fraternity representatives who feel unable to explain the drive adequately to their houses, are urged to contact a member of the fraternity division staff, who will secure speakers for these fraternities.

*Assistant chairmen of the* fraternity division, who may be be contacted, are Herbert Levine, Zeta Beta Tau; Fred Groth, Alpha Sigma Phi; Al Gnesin, Phi Epsilon Pi; and Charles Stine, Phi Kappa Psi.

## Cit Class Attends Republican Rally

*Fifty citizenship students* attended a fourth ward Republican rally as part of their classwork Monday evening. The rally was held at Republican headquarters.

Local Republican candidates spoke to an audience of 300 persons about various issues of the campaign.

## French Club Plans Cultural Program

Ted Miller, instructor in the romance language department, and Mrs. Margaret Kilpatrick, a Fine Arts student, will be featured in a French cultural program at the meeting of le Cercle Francais at 7:45 in the woman's lounge of Sime.

Miller, a graduate student, will relate his impressions of France and the educational system there. He attended the University of Lyon last year as an exchange student on a fellowship from the French government.

Mrs. Kilpatrick will sing selections from her repertoire of French songs. Refreshments and dancing will follow. The singing of le Marseillaise will conclude the meeting.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

The Russian veto of the small nations' proposal to compromise the east-west dispute over the Berlin case resulted in a slow-up in western attempts to solve the rift.

It was announced yesterday that the big three western powers would not attempt to press the matter before the United Nations General Assembly for the time being.

However, a new means of warning the Russian government of the seriousness of the present world situation was noted yesterday when the United States and Canada were included in the Benelux union.

Foreign ministers of the five western European nations, (Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg) came to complete agreement in principle on joining in a North Atlantic defense pact.

The official announcement also revealed that the next steps to be taken by the five powers were decided upon, but no information was made available at that time.

The proposed pact, however, does not bind the United States to go to war. If war becomes a reality, all this country is expected to do is hold urgent talks with the other nations.

From other western camps came more blasts of the Soviet international policy. John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign adviser, told members of the UN political committee that the Russians are trying to spread Communism thruout the world.

He charged Soviet attempts to set up Communist governments in Greece are only a part of a world-wide plan. Dulles urged that the UN expose the Russians because, "exposure to world condemnation might cause Russia to pull in its claws."

Anthony Eden also blasted the Soviets. Speaking before members of the House of Commons in London, Eden blamed the Paris strikes on the men in the Kremlin.

The former British foreign secretary urged that Russia be brought before the General Assembly of the UN. It would be a good test, he said, of the General Assembly's reality.

Eden's statement came almost at the same time the United States announced its intentions of extending a new 310 million dollar loan to Britain.

Foreign aid fund money will be used to purchase equipment and raw materials for British industries. Interest payment on the loan will run for 35 years beginning in 1952.

To complete yesterday's picture, a bulletin reported a Soviet news agency saying the Russian's have cancelled their agreement for the four-power air safety regulations. According to the news bureau, the Russians withdrew from the agreement on the grounds it never was ratified by the allied control council and therefore is invalid.


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# Harriers Seek Win At Cortland Today

By Larry Lohmann

Dick Church, Syracuse's record breaking harrier will be after his fourth straight individual victory today when Bob Grieve's undefeated cross country squad meets Cortland State at Cortland.

Victorious in all three meets this season, Church has been the outstanding member of an otherwise impressive team. But he will have tough competition, today most of which, observers believe, will come from teammates.

Cortland, despite a win over Ithaca last week, does not have an array of talent that can compete with the Orange, and goes into the meet a definite underdog. However they do have the advantage of running on their own course. Last year's meeting resulted in a 16-39 victory for Syracuse.

Church will get plenty of competition from eleven other Orangemen who are entered in the fracas. Capt. Neil Pratt, one of last year's top men will be among the initial contenders. Pratt played second fiddle to Church against Cornell but still broke the record by over a minute.

Jack Warner, Clem Green, Tim Curley and Bob Weaver were other record shavers in the outstanding Hill performance and promise to repeat their effectiveness.

But there is no dearth of material beyond these either. Greive can depend on Alex Perritt, who tied the Drumlins record Friday, Sam Brown, consistently dependable, Ed Poreda, Keir Fitzgerald and Norm Fullerton. Phil Baker, versatile trackster who compiled an admirable record last year has still to regain his previous form in competition.

Grieve will put his men through two days of tough competition Thursday and Friday in preparation for the final meet against Buffalo state teachers and the ultimate intercollegiates.

## Bacus Bobcats, Bulyoks, C'dale Grid Squads Win

Monday night's Intramural football activity produced four winners: Collendale D-7, Collendale D-3, the Bulyoks, and the Bacus Bobcats.

The Bulyoks, led by Molly Mollengarten and Kid Baer, eked out a 13-6 win over the Bongo Boys. The Bongo Boys scored first on a pass from Morty Tannenbaum to Dave Schneer, but sparked by Mollengarten and Baer, the Bulyoks came back to take and hold the lead.

In the only other game that was actually played, D-7 ran *rough-shod over ML-1 by a 25-0* score. Little Dave McHose was almost a one-man team for D-7. Although he carried the ball but four times, McHose ran for three touchdowns. The passing combination of Edstrom to Swanson accounted for the other D-7 score.

The Bacus Bobcats and Collendale D-3 won forfeitures over the Crusaders and the Independent Lodge respectively.

Neither the Connecticut Yankees or Chi Kappa Chi showed up for their game.

## The Intra Scene

By Chuck Chadwick

This column takes its hat off this week to Milt Howard, director of the intramurals program. Within the space of three weeks he arranged for a new set of lights to be purchased and installed in working order so that the intra football schedule could be completed.

The new arcs set up on one of the practice fields at Hendricks will double the output of contests. It was first put into operation last night The round robin schedule will be completed by Thursday, Nov. 11. The playoffs will begin the following Monday.

**THEISS SETS NEW MARK**

Johnny Theiss set a new high three game total in intra bowling for the year with a 577 for D-4 Sunday . . . Johnny Burns still holds the high single with a 222 . . . Joe Grady of the Dekes is second in this dept. with 186 . . . incidentally the all time intra record for a single game is 250 set back in 1937 by Nate Greenblatt . . . Psi Upsilon leads Flight II as do the ZBT's in Flight V.

**Should the gym be completed by December, the intra hoop squads will have a chance to play their games on campus for the first time in three years. Although Archbold's court will be used in the afternoon by the varsity and in the evening by the frosh, intras will be given time from 5 to 7 weekdays and Saturday afternoons.**

Incidentally two new intra sports are being included in this winter's schedule. They are ice hockey and skiing, both to be carried on at the Ski Lodge.

**HEROES ON HENDRICKS**

Charlie King has been triple threating it for A-16 in the touch football league . . . Bob Tiellebaum has one of the longest pass interception runs of the year to his credit when he scampered for 40 yards and a TD last week . . . he does his stuff for A-14 . . . Bob Augat of Acacia threw two touchdown passes to defeat Sigma Beta a few nights ago . . . Saul Quint of the TEP's outran the whole Delta Tau Delta club for two TD's . . . Grover Cleveland's Jay Armstrong has been passing the opposition to pieces . . . B-3's squad has been going great guns led by the passing of Cookie Needel and the running of Dan Semels . . . Lee Borton of Sigma Beta and John Marsh of the Kollendale Kids both took kickoffs for touchdown runs last week.

**Frank Wickham has reached the final round of the intra tennis tourney eliminating Steve Klein, 6-3, 6-2. The other finalist will be determined from the Art Lewin-Joe Hornsby semi-final duel.**

Lewin gained the semi-final round after outlasting Bob Bascom in a sensational match. Lewin took the first set 11-9, lost the second, 8-10, but rallied to take the deciding set, 11-9.

**Tim Curley, above left, and Capt. Neal Pratt, above** right, are two of the Orange harriers who will run against Cortland State at Cortland today. The Syracuse team is undefeated.

## A Slice of Orange

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

*These are the times that try men's souls.*
—Tom Paine

The record reads:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 13 | Niagara 9 |
| Syracuse | 7 | Holy Cross 33 |
| Syracuse | 14 | Penn State 34 |
| Syracuse | 7 | Cornell 34 |
| Syracuse | 0 | Northwestern 48 |

Word has spread around campus "Watch BU" and the athletic department and football coaching staff quietly prepare for the Hub invasion this weekend and a game with a team that has won four straight since an opening day loss.

**With the season half over Boston university was supposed to be a comparatively easy game, but after the Northwestern debacle the Syracuse injury list reads like a new edition of the social register.**

Then again we must consider the news that BU is expanding as the complete truth. Ever since Buff Donelli came to the Commonwealth ave. campus the Terriers have openly declared a football war with renowned Boston college. Five years ago Boston was a "one team town" and the Terriers along with Harvard, Tufts ad infinitum had to be satisfied with the left overs from the BC games.

**BUT THOSE DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER.**

The BU athletic administration swung a major deal when they obtained Fenway park as a site for their home games. They literally stole the premises from BC who had occupied the Fens as "home" from time immemorial.

This year BC moved to Braves' field and of the two Fenway is much the better from a spectators viewpoint and accessibility while the Braves "wigwam" has a slight bulge in attendance.

Football has definitely arrived at BU and as the large Hub *university expands, so will the calibre of their football team.*

**Last year the Terrier frosh were unanimously acclaimed as the outstanding freshman team in New England and the varsity team out-percentaged high and mighty Boston college.**

The talent is there, the will to win the football war is there, and at last BU has the type of schedule it has always wanted.

Word has come out of Boston, "Watch BU" and Syracuse had better heed the word of the venerable Boston sports writers.

* * *

**MEMO TO HANK BARON AND KEN SCHAPIRO**

You as the ranking members of the Syracuse tennis team have been formally challenged by journalism profs, Clark and O'Brien to a friendly match of doubles. Spokesman Clark said "since we are the undisputed faculty champs we are willing to spot the Baron-Schapiro tandem one game."

If Messrs. Baron and Schapiro are willing to accept the match, please contact this writer.

## Johnson Drills Frosh Eleven

Short scrimmage sessions pointed out offensive and defensive weaknesses yesterday as the freshman football forces went thru one of their final workouts for the clash with Cornell at Ithaca Saturday afternoon.

*Today* and tomorrow, the first-stringers will spend a lot of time with the Orange varsity as they did yesterday, and may extend heavy practice until late Friday afternoon to satisfy boss Phil Johnson that his charges are fully ready to face the powerful Cornell frosh.

After swamping Cortland, 66-6, the Cornellians went on to whip a highly-touted Kiski prep aggregation last week, 24-0. So they've scored 90 points and given up only one touchdown.

## Booters Travel To Schenectady Face Union Today

**Winless Horracksmen in Quest of First Victory Of Year**

Attempting to rebound from Saturday's upset defeat at the hands of Colgate the Orange varsity booters will leave for Union college this morning. The soccermen, who have been lax on offense, will once again have a chance to show whether they can break thru and score goals.

Their loss to the Raiders stretched the string of consecutive losses to ten in a row.

Altho the opposition has not rolled up any impressive scores the Horracksmen have had their hands tied because of the inability to bring the attack into enemy territory.

**In the three games played this season the squad has been able to rack up only three counters, the last two games being shutouts. The weakness seems to be that there is a lack of accurate shooting.**

"We need a strong forward wall," says coach Horrocks, "if we are to bring the ball into enemy territory."

The varsity soccer mentor has had his first team going thru stiff offensive tactics this week. He has been changing his lineup in order to find a stronger offense.

Starting against Union today will be basically the same eleven that took the field against Colgate Saturday.

**The net will once again be in the capable hands of Herb Mendelson, who has been impressive in his previous outings this season.**

Union is the first college on this season's schedule that the Hill booters did not play last year. Altho the Unionites do not boast too impressive a record they are likely to come up with some fine ball handling.

### Frosh Scribes to Meet Today

**There will be a meeting of the freshman sports staff of the Daily Orange today at 5 p.m. in the Castle. Attendance is imperative.**

**If there are any persons who are nterested in joining the staff, they should report there at the same time.**


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1948 Page 5


# Hill Gridmen Practice As BU Tussle Looms

Orange gridmen began their second day of practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for their game with Boston university in the Hub this coming Saturday.

At the present time the squad resembles a slight version only of the team that took the field against Niagara at the beginning of the season. Missing from the practice sessions were men such as Bernie Custis, Bucky Buchsbaum and Al Watrel who have carried the main brunt of both the Saltine offensive and defensive play.

George Davis was running and passing from Custis' tailback position and definitely seems slated to take the Hill ace's place against the Terriers.

**However, the recently-returned Mike Scoba is coming along fast and should prove a valuable asset in the Syracuse lineup for the remainder of the season.**

Also showing well and expected to see action this weekend was Jack Vollmer, a hot and cold soph, and number 3 left-halfback on the Orange squad.

*Joe Skurka was filling in for* Buchsbaum and in all probability will start in the bucking back post.

**Jim Shreve and Dick Daiker were taking turns alternating with Slivers Slovenski in the righthalf position with the regular Hill wingback still working with a broken finger.**

The Terriers are probably the most under-rated team on the Piety schedule this season. After being soundly upset by an underdog Muhlenberg squad in their opening game, Buff Donelli's gridmen have bounced back and won all remaining tilts on their schedule.

## Psi U Leads Intra Bowling

The Psi Upsilon bowling team was the first team to win three league as it beat Phi Delta matches in the intra bowling Theta 7-2 at the Parklanes Sunday.

Bob Fitzgerald and Bob Barry were high for the winners.

Zeta Beta Tau with Dick Davison leading the way shaved the AEPi keglers by the slim margin of four pins. ZBT now leads Flight 5.

Hal Cookfair's 506 featured Lambda Chi Alpha's win over DU, 9-0. The Kappa Sigs defeated Sigma Beta by the same score. Frank Carlson's 522 led the College pl. boys.

Sigma Alpha Mu hit the victory path this week beating Sigma Chi, 7-2, Paul Mason hit the maples for a 502 to head the SAM's.

Phi Gamma Delta crushed Phi Epsilon Pi, 9-0. Marv Rickert again led the Phi Gams with a 535 total. Delta Tau Delta notched their first victory of the fall season white washing Alpha Sigma Phi, as did Phi Kappa Psi in blanking Pi Alpha Chi. Frank Balzano pitched in with a 516 to help out Pi Alpha Chi.

Tau Epsilon Phi dumped Zeta Psi 7-2, in the final fraternity game.

# Speakers Feature Forum Tonight

By Mal Currie

Herb Carneal, WSYR sports announcer, and Bob Grieve varsity cross country coach, will highlight the fifth in a series of nine football forums tonight by giving their views on the Hill sporting scene. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock in Hendricks chapel.

Carneal, broadcaster of the Syracuse-Northwestern battle from Evanston last Saturday, will give his opinion and slants of the Wildcats' victory. Announcer for all Piety grid contests, Carneal will have some interesting views from the press box.

Grieve, who is coaching one of the top favorites in the IC4A next month, will bring members of the harrier squad with him. In beating Manhattan, a strong Eastern team, and white washing Colgate and Cornell, the Hill daiers are off to one of their most successful seasons.

Also featuring tonight's forum will be movies of the Syracuse-Northwestern clash. Students will be able to see the smooth working Wildcat eleven which seems to be headed for Rose Bowl competition on Jan. 1.

Fans will see Syracuse's touchdown attempt fail as Ed Urban was pushed out of bounds on the one foot line after receiving a pass from George Davis. The pictures which are reported to be very clear will be moderated by one of the varsity grid coaches.

Doors will be open at 7:45 although the program will not start until 8. Students are reminded to bring their passbooks and the ten cent admission charge.

### Swimming Candidates To Report

**All varsity and frosh returnees from last year's swimming squad should report to the E. Genesee st. armory every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-5 p.m. starting Nov. 1.**

**All new candidates for the varsity or frosh swimming squads should report to the Boy's club starting Nov. 2, Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.**


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**Chappells**

Go East Young Man

# UNASU Taking Fantasy 'Trips' To Far East; Latin America Lands

By Walter Froehlich

Some Syracusans may start celebrating Chinese holidays and observe Indian customs before long. And some may even taste vodka or tap their toes to the lion-twisting rhythms of SA—meaning, of course, South America.

It's all part of special "trips" arranged for all students by UNASU, the United Nations association of Syracuse university.

Four new discussion groups dealing with the problems of China, India, Russia and the Latin American countries will meet regularly beginning this afternoon.

The "itinerary" gives ample opportunity to all students to really get to know people from different nations and make friends with fello wstudents from far-away lands. No more than 2 otudents ten Americans and ten visitors from other countries will be accepted in any one group.

"This will give everyone a chance to talk personally to a fellow student of another nationality—not just listen while he addresses the group," explained Bob Pendleton, chairman of UNASU discussion projects.

"In analysing the affairs of these nations the groups will keep in mind the influences the United Nations can have in solving the problems."

The discussion groups will be forerunners to the giant model UN session planned on the Hill for December.

Pendleton also has made a list of tentative co-chairmen for each group and the topics which may be chosen for initial meetings. Each group will have one American and one foreign student acting as co-chairmen.

Permanent chairmen will be chosen by each group during their meetings.

The South American group is tentatively headed by Christine Nystrom from Uruguay and Samuel Boyarski. Suggested topics are "Is Pero ba Dictator?" "Puerto Rico—Statehood or Self-government?" "Yankee Imperialism in South America."

The Indian group will get under way directed by Narenda Dalal and Raymond Kraft. Topics will deal with comparisons in college education, cultural and political life in India and the United States.

The Chinese group will discuss "Chiang Kai-Shek—Who Else?" Also "The End of the Chinese War," and "400,000,000 Chinese Can't Be Wrong." Mr. Lee from China and Martin Schick are discussion leaders.

"Is There an Iron Curtain?" is one of the topics of the Russian group of which Simone Firestone is the American co-chairman. Cultural and Economic considerations headline the other topics.

## Pre-Med Honorary Initiates Members

The pre-medical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, recently held it's initiation in the panel room at Drumlins.

The newly initiated members are: Kerr E. Fitzgerald, Abraham Goldman, Stanley Posinka, Irving B. Margolis, Murray Klayman, Michael S. Birnberg, Saul V. Scott, Harold W. Arlen, Murray L. Cohen, Horatio J. Turner, Robert V. Hutter, Elliot Senderoff, Murray Mazur, Stanley Siegler, Jean Scrobola, Melvin Ehrenhalt, Seymour Falkow, Stuart Tenkel, Paul L. Lewis, Norman Weinstein, Arnold Goldenberg, George I. Baker, and Earl Kaplan.

## Sigma Delta Tau Initiates Pledges

Sigma Delta Tau sorority, 336 Comstock ave., initiated seven pledges recently, according to Nannine Zelinsky, president.

The new members are: Shirley Ehrenworth, Kit Karsen, Barbara Wahl, Margot Goodman, Joan Slater, Terry Lichenstein, and Sally Weisburgh.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

## Officers Elected By German Club

At a recent meeting of the German club, the following officers were elected: Charlotte Behnke, president; Gerald Cooney, vice-president; Theodore Survanyi-Ungar, treasurer; Erika Diehl, secretary; Elaine Kazanowski, refreshment chairman and Martin Lewin, publicity.

The next meeting will be at 7:45 tonight at 222 Euclid ave. Phi Kappa Tau house. Miss *Fisher will sing and a brief* life history of Beethoven will be given. The members will hear the chord movement from his ninth symphony and a collection of German college beer songs.

## Women's Faculty Will Hold Dinner

Women's Faculty club of Syracuse university will have its first dinner meeting of the year at 6 Thursday in the North room of Sloeum hall, according to Miss Barbara Mertz, publicity director.

Miss Frederica Carleton, president, will preside and Chancellor William P. Tolley will be guest speaker.

## UWF Head Calls For New Members

Getting all who believe in their ideals to become active members of United World Federalists was named as the main goal of the organization at a meeting held Thursday night, according to Barbara Oken, president.

"Having a strong organization throughout the nation and the world is the only way to realize our aim of peace under a world government," she said at the meeting.

New members were introduced to the organization when former presy. Bernard Hennessy, explained the structuree of the World Federalist group. "We are federated within ourselves on the international, national, state and local elevels," he said.

A national convention will be Nov. 12-14. The suggestion was held in Minneapolis, Minn., on made ethat some members of the chapter attend. This convention will be a general assembly of members from the various chapters in the country.

Committees were named and plans begun for the year's activities. Doing publicity will be Theo-

# Campus Notices

**Daily Chapel** at noon — Topic "Fear of Superstition" — Speaker: Rev. Frank Shimer; Leader: Doris Maxciner.

**Human Relations committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish fellowship** at 4:15 in the Lounge.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Flying club** at 7:30 in Lyman Museum lounge.

**Cosmopolitan club** for foreign and American students at 7:30 in Sims lounge — purpose to promote intercultural relations through social meeting. There will be dancing.

**Yacht club** at 7:30 in 204 HL.

**Staten Island club** at 8:30 in Room B of Student Union—all those interested are invited.

**SDX smoker** at 7:30 at Dellomorte's restaurant, 205 E. Water st—business meeting for members at 7:30; rushing for *eligible members will start at* 8:00.

**UNASU** discussion groups at 4:30 in Maxwell. Students who want to join come to room 111 for Chinese group; room 110 for Indian group; room 102 for Russian group; room 204 for Latin American group.

**Tickets for second week** of "All My Sons" on sale at Castle Playhouse, 817 So. Crouse, and Drama office, room 413 HL.

**Tickets for Castle** production of "Claudia" now good for Nov. 5th and 6th.

**Ultra club** at 8 in 205 HL—attendance imperative.

**Comittee on Overseas Relief** at 7 in Chapel lounge—attendance imperative.

**Publicity committee** for Committee of Overseas relief at 7:30 in Colonial room.

*Frosh basketball at 3:30 at Library—last call Thursday.*

**Ski school** instructors' meeting at 4 in Sims lounge—more instructors are needed before the school opens.

**Tabard staff** meeting at 7:30 in 103 HL.

*Ski Patrol meeting at 7 at Ski* Lodge—time of standard and advanced classes will be announced.

**Ski club** meeting at 7:30 at Ski Lodge—buses leave every 10 minutes from Bowne hall.

**WAER** will hold interviews every afternoon this week for those interested in doing advertising, copy, and layout.

**Home economics club** meets at 7:15 in North room at Slocum —Marian Hoskins of Roosevelt Junior high school will speak on "Children Need You."

**German club** meeting at 7:45 at 222 Euclid ave.

**Alpha Phi Omega** at 7:30 in 300 Bray hall.

## Jewish Fellowship Social Furnishes Laughter, Music

### Williamson's Parisians Will Provide Music At "Harvester"

Looking for entertainment, *refreshments and sweet dancing* music?

The Jewish Fellowship Harvester to be held Sunday at Sims from 7 to 10 will feature entertainment by Jerry Stiller, Lee Miller, Howie Sachs, Marvin Rosenwald, and the vaudeville team of Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel. Students will dance to the music of Williamson's Parisians.

Cider and donuts will be plentiful and Sims will be decorated with pumpkins, corn and scarecrows.

Miss Miller and Sachs will vocalize, and Rosenwald will play piano. Stiller, Lavin and Raphel are there just for laughs.


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PIANO—Music cabinet, metronome, man's full dress coat and vest, shirt, collars, etc. 5-4209.

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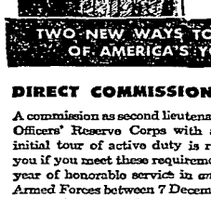

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 26 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


# Pigskinners to Leave for Boston mid Cheers of City

## Freshmen Elect Officers Today In Deciding Three-Way Contest

Election of freshman officers will take place today in the Student Union from 9-3 and at University college from 5-9. Three parties—All-U, Co-op council and Free Frosh party—have entered slates.

The candidates are: For president; Lou Jammer, All-U; William Hicks, Co-op; and "Buzz" Clark, Free Frosh.

For vice-president: Clara Gompertz, All-U; Peggy Quinn, Co-op; and Gretchen Neff, Free Frosh.

For secretary: Mimi Oot, All-U; Stella Mendelowski, Co-op; and Ann Horton, Free Frosh.

For treasurer: Bob Hurdus, All-U; Joe Tisdall, Co-op; and Don Safran, Free Frosh.

Freshmen are the only ones eligible to vote, with election cards on file with civil service as the only requirement.

Of the three parties competing, two have been in the campus political picture for the past two years, while the third is new.

All-U and Co-op were the main competitors in last spring's elections, with All-U being victorious in eight of the 13 contests.

A run-off election was necessary to determine the victor in the MSG contest.

The Free Frosh party, newest of the campus third parties, was organized less than two weeks ago with its main objective being "freshmen for freshmen". It nominated its candidates at an open meeting.

William Hicks

Lou Jammer

"Buzz" Clark

These victories included two class presidencies, senior and sophomore, and the men's stu-council were nominated by the dent government presidency.

Candidates of the Co-op newly installed merit board system, while All-U standard bearers were chosen by the party's members after being recommended and interviewed.

Officers elected today will serve until the installation of new officers after next spring's general elections.

## Education Series Sponsors Lonsdale Speech Tonight

Prof. Richard C. Lonsdale will speak at 7 tonight in the auditorium of the College of Medicine in the fifth of a series of 14 lectures sponsored by the School of Education.

His topic is to be "Flexibility in Elementary Education."

Now serving as director of the university's bureau of school services and assistant professor of education, Lonsdale joined the faculty in 1946 as a graduate assistant. He is a graduate of Albany State Teachers College and received his master's degree at Syracuse two years ago. In addition to in central schools at Margaretville and Whitesboro, he served three years in the Navy as a lieutenant.

Dr. Ernest G. Bcier, recently appointed instructor in the School of Education and a member of the counseling staff in the Psychological Services center, will speak on next week's program. His subject will be "Group Therapy with Delinquent Boys."

## IWA Plans Drive To Sell Stationery

Start of a drive to sell Indedenpent Women's association stationery has been announced by Jean E. Ives, junior chairman of Independents' hall, in charge of fund raising.

This stationery with the IWA seal and identification will be on sale for $1.25 and $1.50 according to the quality and quantity of paper wanted. Orders will be taken after 2 every afternoon and at the organization meeting Monday night.

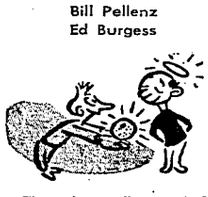
Samples will be available when orders are taken. Whenever possible, the price of the paper should be paid when the order is made.

Miss Ives has set Nov. 3 as the deadline for orders.

Sale of this stationery is one of the chief means of raising money for the Independents' hall fund. This is being saved for the Dream House, where IWA alumnae can return.

## Today's Daily Orange To

Bill Pellenz
Ed Burgess



There is usually somebody or some organization behind the scenes of an election, and behind today's freshman balloting is the Hill civil service. That's the organization which prepares the ballots, spervises campaigns, staffs the polling booths, and counts the ballots.

And so today, it's double in oranges to Ed Burgess, chief of civil service, and Bill Pellenz, director of elections. A non-political organization, civil service, besides conducting fair elections, carries out the rules made by men's student government.

Both Ed and Bill, thru their hard wrk and conscientious efforts in running fair elections and keeping campaigns under control, earn themselves today's daily oranges.

—Stan Brooks

## Ugly Man to Add Gruesome Touch To Witches Brew

**Morelli, Joyce will also Entertain at Dance Intermission**

Lou Morelli, Jim Joyce and the Ugly Man will be featured at intermission at "Witches Brew," according to Sam Novenstern, entertainment chairman.

Morelli, featured entertainer at the Campus Club Candee last week, will give impersonations. A lower freshman living at Skytop, he worked in vaudeville before coming to Syracuse.

**First of Series**

A former protege of Lauritz Melchior, Joyce is studying with Prof. David McClosky to enter the Metropolitan opera. However, he will not present operatic music, but rather vaudeville songs, jokes, and impersonations. He started in vaudeville at the age of 6.

The dance, sponsored by the junior class, is th efirst of a series sponsored by campus groups thru the University.

The ticket price, 60 cents, is made possible thru University aid to insure a dance with a band, decorations, and entertainment at a price that most University students can afford.

**Ticket Sale This Week**

Faculty members with identification or students with passbooks may buy the tickets this week from 1:30 to 4:30 at the Student Union, Slocum, HL, Maxwell, and the University book store.

Since a number of groups on campus have planned parties for Saturday night, co-chairment Alan Maynes and Carol Weiss have issued a blanket invitation for the parties to come later for the intermission entertainment, see the Ugly Man, and stay to dance to Dave Fairchild's music.

## Cowilich Elected WWO President

Terry Cowilich, temporary chairman of Waiters and Waitresses organization, was elected to the presidency of that group last week.

At the same time, Bruce Watson was elected vice-president; Mary Bogdanski, secretary; and Mac DeVesty, treasurer.

The meeting was attended by two elected student representatives from each University dining hall and a few other waiters and waitresses.

Also elected to positions were Ann Evans and Les Stoddard, social chairman; Drew Mills and Les Stoddard, publicity chairmen; and Marie McGonigle, corresponding.

Aside from electing officers, the group discussed plans for an extensive membership drive and made preparations for WWO's forthcoming Halloween party and Hashslinger's Hop.

## Students, Syracuse Fans Will Roar At Depot Sendoff Tonight

There'll be a hot time at New York Central station tonight!

The Orange eleven is leaving for Boston at 10 and the entire student body and residents of Syracuse have been invited to give them a royal sendoff by attending a gigantic pep rally at 9:30 in front of the station.

All fraternities have been contacted and a majority of them have already pledged their support. They will attend en-masse carrying placards with the names of their respective houses.

Because of lack of time sororities and independent living centers were not called, but they are also requested to turn out with placards.

**IMA to Attend**

Ed Riley, president of IMA, has urged all independent students to attend and stated that IMA would attend in a body.

The streets will echo with cheering and singing led by the cheerleaders with background provided by the band under the direction of Howard Kelley.

The rally is not being sponsored by any particular organization but will be held in cooperation with the student body, the Daily Orange, the cheerleaders, band, and traditions commission.

**Fraternities, Also**

As soon as they heard about the rally, several fraternities called the DO and promised to have their entire house out. Independent living centers will have an excellent opportunity to gain recognition by turning out and parading with placards.

● Letters to Editor

## Senior President Lauds Gridsters

**To the Editor:**

We of the senior class are perhaps more disgusted with the football team's showing than any other class. This is our last chance. And we've suffered thru three previous losing seasons.

However, we realize that the boys on the squad are sincerely playing the best they know how each Saturday and getting their heads beat in. They must feel, "What is it worth?"

Let's show them that we're behind them in spite of the record. Boston is a good football team and will give our team a hard, bruising battle Saturday. So, I urge all seniors to get down to the railroad station Thursday night when the team leaves for Boston, and give them a royal sendoff.

Let's let the squad know that their efforts, in spite of the bad season, are appreciated by the student body.

**Al Osborne,**
**President, Class of 1949**

## No Buyers, No On's

"Twenty-four hundred subscriptions or no yearbook in '50," Lee Young, Onondagan editor told more than 100 sales representatives from sororities, fraternities and living centers at a special business meeting Tuesday evening.

The ON sales campaign, which officially began yesterday morning, has a goal of 2,400 subscriptions. Young also requested undergraduates to get behind the production of the yearbook so that the slogan ON Time in '49" may become a reality.

New features for the ON include the largest sports section in the country, the use of color photographs and an unprecedented number of pages—400, in this, the biggest and best ON ever undertaken.

Business manager for the publication, Barbara Lonergan, explained contest regulations for the sales competition. Two trophies, now on display at the University Book store, will be awarded to the men's and women's living center selling the most ONs.

The winning houses will also be spotlighted in a special two-page picture layout in the ON. Runners-up will get one-page spreads.

Living centers which have not received sales blanks may have a representative pick them up in the ON office in the Hellbox during next week.

## Journalism Profs, DO Senior Staff To Address Convo

Faculty of the School of Journalism, professional newspaper men, and DO senior editors will address Empire State School Press association convention on various aspects of the journalistic work.

Charles John Stephenson of the Washington County Post, Mrs. Virginia Charles of the Syracuse Herald Journal, Arthur Cornelius, chief photographer of the Herald Journal, and Dr. William G. Avirett, education editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, Ray Owens, news editor of WFBL, will discuss news writing, features, photography and radio work.

## Nigerian Student To Speak Tonight

Oladipo Onipeda, student Nigeria, will be in charge of the program "Education in Africa" at the meeting of the Political commission of Protestant council at 7:30 tonight in Room 111, Maxwell.

Elections will be held for president, social chairmen and program chairman. To each of these offices will be elected a foreign student and student on campus to serve as co-chairman.

The commission, representing foreign students, students on campus and young adults from churches down-town, are conducting a series of programs to discuss education in various foreign countries.

## Westminster Club Gathers at Dinner

Twenty members of the Syracuse university Westminister fellowship will serve the annual dinner of the Westminister fellowship of the Syracuse Presbytery. The dinner will be held at 6:30 in the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Jesse Hays Baird, president of San Francisco Theological seminary, San Anselmo, Calif., who was elected moderator of the 160th general assembly of the Presbyterian church, will be the speaker.

Graduate from McCormick Theological seminary in 1917, Dr. Baird has been president of San Francisco seminary since 1937.

"Christians Everyday" is one of the several books he has written.

## Outing Club Plans Spook Eve; Win Public Praise for Hating DO

Do you like to make public appearances before large crowds of your fellow students?

Eighth prize in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest will be the presentation of the winner at the Colgate pep-fest. The victor will be asked to say a few words to his or her fellow students and faculty members at the pep-fest.

**More Letters Received**

Another large group of letters made their way into the hands of the contest editor this morning, and we wish to reiterate at this time that students and faculty members may send in as many entries as they choose.

If you have a gripe just write it down to follow the statement "I hate the Daily Orange because . . . " in 25 words or less and send it to the Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse, N. Y.

Other prizes being offered to the winner of the contest include the editorship of the Daily Orange for an issue, a subscription of the winner's parents, $5 in pennies, a caricature by Gabe, a drawing by Ben Robinson, your own column with your photo, and the Daily Orange award for the day.

Another prize will be added tomorrow, and an additional one for each day of the contest's duration. Get your entries in as soon as possible.

Deadline is Nov. 8.

For a further sampling of letters that have been received in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . . " contest, we refer you to the editorial page.

## Language Group Holds Convention

Annual convention of romance language departments of 13 upper New York state colleges will be held today on the Hill to discuss problems and methods in language education.

Syracuse department will play host to delegates from Buffalo, Cornell, Colgate, Hobart, Le Moyne, Rochester, Sampson, Utica, Union, Wells, and Albany Teachers college. They will meet in the Founders Room of Maxwell hall this afternoon and will attend a dinner-meeting this evening at the University club.

Prof. Alma Robertson, Prof. Hazel Bullock, and Dr. Anna Balakian of the Syracuse staff head the program committee for the group.

## World Relations To Hear Andrews

Paul G. Andrews, dean of the College of Law will address the World Relations committee at 4:30 today in the Colonial room of the chapel on "World Federalism as Alternative to War." This is the fourth in the "War of Nerves" series.

Dean Andrews spoke last summer at the Hague to members of the International Bar association. In October he addressed the annual meeting of the Vermont Bar association on the same topic, "A More Perfect Union."

Federalism is the best chance for world peace, Dean Andrews decided, when he became interested in the subject over a year ago.

Besides the annual Halloween party to be held at the Ski lodge this Saturday night, the Outing club has set up plans for two months of solid activity.

The costume affair, planned as one of the biggest of the season, will run from 8-12:30. Busses will shuttle between Bowne hall on campus and the lodge.

Various committees were set up permanently to plan and carry out certain club activities, at a recent meeting of the Inter-council. They are: camping, bicycle riding, roller skating, square dancing, bowling and winter sports.

**Committee Membership**

Other activities include the club newspaper, "Arrowhead," swimming, photography, cabins and trails, music, archery and IOCA.

These committees are made up of inter-council members. According to Lois Lipa, membership chairman, any Outing club member is eligible to attend Inter-council meetings and participate on its committees.

The club is holding an outdoor Photo contest during the month of November which is open to all members. Those interested in submitting material are asked to contact Bill Moses 4-1126 for details.

Another activity on the agenda is a monthly meeting to be held Nov. 9 in Marshall hall. An Intercollegiate Outing club association meeting with Cornell at Camp Danby, to be held Nov. 13-14 following the Colgate game.

**Mystery Trip**

Among the many hikes that have been scheduled will be a Mystery Trip on Dec. 5, to an unknown designation.

The old Outing club tradition of singing Christmas carols on campus is to be revived. To facilitate this program a group in folk singing is now being set up under the direction of Joan Gersony, music chairman.

Prospective members may join by registering at the Student Union any Monday night, or upon payment of dues at the beginning of any activity.

## Drop Courses Today, or Else

**Drop your courses today or you might find yourself dropped from school in January.**

**Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, announced that all students who are planning to drop certain courses must do so today.**

**Any courses that are dropped after today will receive an automatic F. No exceptions to this rule will be considered, he stressed.**

## Political Campaign Town Hall Topic

Dr. Stuart Brown and Dr. Robert Engler, of the citizenship department, will discuss the present political campaigns at the first meeting of Town Hall at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

"Analysis of Election Campaigns" will be the topic under discussion. Dr. Brown will talk on the presidential campaign; Dr. Engler will speak on the congressional campaign and the 80th congress.

Dr. Herman Boyle of the School of Citizenship will be the moderator.

The Town Hall debate will not present a partisan debate but an analysis of the issues and contests in the presidential and congressional campaigns.

Each speaker will present his arguments for 20 minutes followed by a question and answer period. The meeting is open to everyone.

## 'All My Sons'

**More than 6,000 persons have already seen Arthur Miller's prize-winning drama on the Hill. "But this is definitely its last showing," says drama department business manager Amram Nowak. Tickets are still on sale at the drama office in 413 HL and at the playhouse for performances on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.**

## On the Inside . . .


● **Johnny Fox** of the sports staff sneaks over to page 2 to write the first of his new series of columns, "The Sly One." Today he looks into college songs and beer.

● **A disturbed student** writes to the editor about the "frightening" spectacle of armed security guards breaking up a political gathering in Maxwell's lobby. Also on page 2.

● **Committee on Overseas Relief** will ask campus living centers to pitch in on their relief program. COR is cooperating with Campus Chest. Story on page 4.

● **Jim Flacco** gets the laurel wreath as athlete of the week for his play at guard in the Northwestern game. Praises sung on page 5.

● **Soccer fans** will probably become giddy at the news, but the booters won their first game in two years yesterday. They beat Union, 4-1. See page 5.

● **Dietitians** will get the lowdown on a civil service exam being offered to those interested in a one year course at a veterans administration hospital. Page 3.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## A Little Burned Up

From yesterday's DO:

"After serious consideration and debate upon the issue of campus politics as it now stands, the embers of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority voted unanimously to withdraw from active participation."

We've heard of a few hot numbers . . . but a whole house?

## Pep Fest Best Student Test

Tonight, one of the few impromptu pep rallies in the history of Syracuse university or any other university will be held in front of New York Central station.

**The occasion: To give our football team a tremendous sendoff for its Saturday tilt with Boston university.**

Considering the time element, the enthusiastic response to the suggestion of a rally was gratifying to all individuals concerned.

The idea for the celebration was conceived Tuesday evening as the DO made ready for bed. Preparations, therefore, were restricted to one day. And that meant many phone calls.

**Every organization on campus contacted reacted with abundant enthusiasm. This was particularly true of all fraternities and Independent Men's association.**

A letter was received from Ed Reilly, IMA president, Tuesday evening. He urged all members of his organization and "all students" to put aside their other duties and get behind the fest.

All yesterday afternoon fraternities phoned the DO pledging their support. By nightfall a conservative rally had snowballed into a campus-wide demonstration.

**The rally will be campus wide. Fraternities and a few other groups are bringing along placards bearing their names. It might be a good idea for all groups, living centers, and living areas—like Collendale and Skytop—to do the same.**

Particular thanks is due Howard Kelly and head cheerleaders Bob Cobb and Sue Davis. Kelley, University band director, promised a band and Sue and Bobby promised a spread.

Remember! The time: 9:30—The place: New York Central station—The occasion: the biggest and warmest sendoff ever given a Syracuse university athletic team.

## Behind The Ugly Man

WHO IS THE UGLY MAN? That is the question on campus today.

The answer, however, will not be forthcoming until Saturday.

**It was a great stunt for a great cause and Herb Levine, together with the other students in Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, who handled the promotion and work are in line for commendation.**

There are gripes in our office now about the conduct of the contest. Most gripers complain that votes were bought. Whether valid or not, student conduct does not reflect on Alpha Phi Omega's conduct.

**The Ugly Man contest (UGH!) was a promotion stunt to obtain money for Campus Chest. It was a lot of fun for all concerned and it accomplished its purpose.**

## Top-Notch Weekend Buy

A little more than a year and a half ago, Archbold gym burned down.

The University lost more than a gym, tho—it lost a valuable asset in the social curriculum of its students.

**Saturday night, the social program returns. First in a series of University dances, the Witches Brew eliminates worries of HCL, taxis and tuxes.**

Priced at 60 cents per couple, the dance will be held at the E. Genesee armory, familiar to students as the home of registration.

Dave Fairchild's orchestra and a flock of top-flight University entertainment has been lined up by an active committee. Main feature of the night: initial appearance of the Ugly Man.

With all the attractiveness of higher-priced University dances, we expect the Brew to bubble over with more than 2,000 students.

It's a tip of the hat to the University social planning committee . . . with a hope of more of same to come.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Puss in Books

# Some Cats in the Belfry

By Bob Shogan

If a cat has nine lives and there are nine cats in the Hill Bookstall, then the square root of nine lives time nine lives would make the Hill Bookstall 25 years old . . . which it is.

It's hard to tell at first whether there are more cats or books in the Marshall st. novelty shop, but Abby Bigelow, who with husband Payne, has been running the store from its beginning will only admit to three mousers.

"There's a city ordinance prohibiting any store from having more than three cats. So any time some snooper comes along asking questions I hide most of my pets," she said, and half dozen Tabbys sat purring behind the radiator.

**Abby has been able to make a tidy profit out of her miniature ASPCA hobby. Stationary, greeting cards, jewelry, and stuffed animals all decorated with . . . yes—cats, have gained her recognition in Home and Garden, Cat's magazine, and orders from all over the world.**

The Bookstall is full of cats, books, dishes, lamps, toys and memories. Pleasant remembrances of the prosperous 20's, and not so pleasant ones of the 30's.

**"After the crash, it was a struggle to stay in business," Abby reflected.**

Even then there were bright spots. Famous authors, Robert Frost, John Erskine, Christopher Morley among others, would come to the Hill to lecture at Crouse. Many of them finished the day down at the Bookstall autographing books and talking to students, Abby, and the cats.

**One of her proudest moments: when Carl Sandburg came to Syracuse to receive an honorary degree. Lincoln's biographer disregarded protocol to go down and see "that little girl who sells some copies of my Rootagaba Stories."**

Much to the embarrassment of some University officials, Sandburg spent the greater part of his day at the Bookstall chatting about Rootagaba Stories which was one of his favorite works . . . and talking to the cats.

DO photo by Buddy Lambert

**Scratching one of the many cats that inhatbit her shop, Abby Bigelow of the Hill Bookstall chats of former years and former students . . . and former cats . . .**

**Times spent not conversing with writers, Abby tries to keep up with the fads which strike novelty shops from time to time.**

"When the yo-yo craze hit campus some years ago we had a Hawaiian midget in the window demonstrating how those contraptions worked." Other stunts included: a blind man working out jig-saw puzzles in the window.

**Another feature of the Bookstall during the 30's was the rental library where students got a chance to read modern literature.**

"English courses then were strictly classical so the kids would come down here to read the new stuff," Abby said.

**She remembered one student in particular who used to spend every day browsing among the books. His name is Drew Middleton. He works for the New York Times.**

The rental library has almost vanished now tho, because most of the books went to war. They were contributed to the reading rooms of the service clubs by the Bigelows.

**During the war, Abby remembers letters from Syracusans-in-service all over the world. Some just reminisced, others asked her to send some of her gifts and cards to their girl friends and families. All said hello to the cats.**

Besides her other interests Abby is kept busy as permanent secretary of her class ('22, the same as Chancellor Tolley's) and as an alumna of Tri-Delt sorority.

**Since V. J. day she has also been occupied adjusting herself, the Bookstall, and the cats to the Campus Boom, and the changes it has brought with it.**

The bop strains of "East of Suez" from the Dutch Haven juke box could be heard thru the thin walls. The cats were disturbed.

**"That's one of the things we've had to get used to. Some how I don't think they'll ever like that kind of music."**

A cat in the corner yawned . .

The Sly One

# Whiffenpoof & Many Friends

By John Fox

What's the most collegiate thing about collegiateness?

**Uncle George indoctrinated me with the glories of the Chesterfield pipe and the raccoon-skin coat. But Uncle George was Siwash '23, a medieval cry from Syracuse '49.**

So Uncle George's collegiate leanings went to naught and I was beset with a beery patchwork of white bucks, water towers, Colgate pandemonium, crew races, and trumpet-steered yells of "Charge!"

**Then out of the patchwork came the solution. The acme of collegiateness appeared at a dingy table in a corner of a reduced-rate Solvay sudshouse where a dozen guys were sandwiching songs between five-cent brew and pickled hard-boiled eggs.**

Song. Maken melodie. You can scrap your dirty ol' buckskins and restrict the Thornden arm but take away the singing and college is "nowhere."

**"Don't Send My Boy to Harvard . . ." The tunes are universal—the lyrics do quick-change acts from campus to campus and from stag melee to mixed parties.**

"Mary Ann MacCarthy Went A-diggin' for Some Clams . . ." The stanzas are endless, there is always a new one each time out and it snowballs on like a chain letter.

**"Twas a Cold Winter's Evening . . ." The only essential ingredients are a people and the first few notes. Old buddies, bar acquaintances or strangers, the voicepower builds up in almost a geometric progression.**

"Harvard's Run by Princeton and Princeton's Run by Yale and Yale is Run by Vassar and . . ." Be it a fraternity house, the Orange, the Colgate Inn, the local kitchen, a room at Collendale or a serenading troupe; be it a lusty baritone, a soaring soprano or one of that preponderence of "just plain voices," college song is here to stay, like texts and argyles.

**"We'll Build a Bungalow, Big Enough for Two . . ." The guy in tails with his gowned-and-corsaged date; the Joe in grey flannels next the Jane in the sweater and skirt; the four-seamen in pork pies, wool shirts and suntans—they're one when music has ariaen. Clan Collegiate.**

". . . in the Evening by the Moonlight ra-da-doo-dah." Some old, always bits new, copiously borrowed, seldom blue.

**"Drink, Drink, Drink, Drink, Drank, Drank, Drank, Drank . . ." Some raucous, some tender, some at breakneck pace, some almost an andante, some crescendo, some whispered—it would be frowned on by the proper Bostonians but not by Syracuse '49.**

". . . to the dear old Temple Bar We Love so Well . . ." Song Fabulous rises over all. Nickel Charlie's was transfixed—the card games broke up, the gibber of foreign conversation collapsed, men at the bar turned and watched and joined the more familiar oldies. Melody and six-ounce tumblers blended.

**An old gaffer who was misnamed if he wasn't Paddy O'Leary asked for ". . . with the lilt of Irish Laughter you could hear the Angels Sing . . ." The key he set was high but he loved it.**

Another wondered if the guys didn't know the one about ". . . and you can easily see, she's not my mother . . ." They knew it, with all the trimmings.

**"I Want a Beer, Just Like the Beer . . ." And on and on and on. Fraternity songs. Syracuse songs. Crew songs. There's only one way of making white bucks—"CHARGE!" seems sort of out of place some seasons—Thornden tower is a stationary object. The songs are everywhere, always, eternal. Gone.**

**"I Got Sixpence, Jolly Jolly Sixpence . . ."**

**"Oh I Wish I Were a Mormon, Down in Mormon Land . . ."**

**"Down by the Old, not the new but the old, mill stream . . ."**

College song is peachy. How joey can ya get?

The New Look

# P.J.'s Unsexy - But Cute

By Abby Wershoff

If you happen to be sauntering innocently along the halls of your living center some midnight, and casually stumble upon something which vaguely resembles grandfather as the star performer on the 1893 swimming team, don't be alarmed, ladies, It is no doubt the girl down the corridor, decked out in this season's pajama sensation.

**Usually made of two-inch wide striped jersey material in restful, sleep-inducing colors like red and green or yellow and black, they have dainty half-foot wide pockets and nice snug wrist and ankle cuffs. So nice and snug, in fact, that the young lady with the 8 o'clock finds herself loging to class with her jeans and sweater tossed elegantly over the rest of the outfit.**

Perhaps you prefer the nightshirt sort of affair; there are any number of styles from which to choose. They range from a Claudette Colbert to a Lady Macbeth length and can be had in almost any fabric and pattern.

**Our favorite is a quaint little business with (we swear!) an honest-to-goodness stocking cap with a long tassel. These should be quite popular with house-mothers.**

Father's p. j.'s are perennial favorites, the bigger the better. One has to develop the knack of wheedling these choice items out of him before the old boy becomes too attached to the things.

**One girl we know has trained her pater properly, and this admirable gentleman would no more think of buying himself a pair of pajamas (or a shirt or a raincoat or any intriguing piece of army surplus) without picking up an extra one for Darling Daughter, than he would of going without his morning paper (in itself the most blasphemous calamity short of Depression).**

Under the heading of robes we find many interesting varieties, including the sumptuous satin quilted affairs straight out of an Ovaltine ad.

Since this is sure to have three blue ink stains, one green ink stain, five dabs of orange juice, two lipstick smudges, one cigarette burn and four unidentified spots by the second week of the semester, it is wise to use it rather seldom. Save it for special occasions, such as Being Serenaded (so what if we are an upper senior and haven't had a date in three semesters, we can dream, can't we?)

**For the prosaic occurences of our plodding existence, better make use of that hideous thing which last year's roommate left behind, or perhaps the bilious looking bathrobe your mother made you drag to camp for eight summers in a row. She'll never give it away, anyhow, so you might as well torture your long-suffering friends with the thing. You, in turn, can leave it behind as a symbol of appreciation for something-or-other.**

Somewhat less perishable than the satin robe are the matching satin mules, which can be worn around with a good deal of happy abandon. Until the hatchet-faced female in the room below clomps up the stairs in a pair of felt-soled stadium boots, and tells you in no uncertain terms to get rid of that confounded woodpecker you're keeping in cruel captivity, you are safe.

**When this happens, give her a weary martyred smile and go out and buy a pair like hers. Just because they look like something Admiral Peary's men might have worn is no reason to dislike them. They keep the feet warm: at a nice even temperature of about 110 degrees.**

If you, for some strange reason, do not care for those, you can always wear a pair of those charming moccasins you were talked into up in the Adirondacks last year. Made by the Indians, the man said, beadwork and all. So what if you discovered several weeks later that they are made by your friend's cousin's uncle in a factory in Hoboken?

**So what if you paid four and a half times the price in Woolworth's? So what if the soles are falling apart already?**

They've got beadwork, haven't they???

Campus Comment

# Why Policemen in Maxwell?

**To the Editor:**

On Tuesday afternoon I was a witness to an incident which I had hoped never to see happen in these United States, and especially in the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

**As I was coming out of one of the offices which open on the Maxwell lobby, I was struck by the sight of two policemen, members of the Campus Detachment: they wore pistols and handcuffs prominently displayed about their belts, and were accompanied by one, and probably two policemen in civilian clothes.**

As I was wondering what the members of the security division could be doing in Maxwell, one of my friends came over to me and told me that they had been sent over by the administration to break up a meeting which supporters of Democratic congressional candidate Richard Mosher were scheduled to hold in the lobby.

**At first I could not get myself to believe this. But upon hearing from a few professors who were watching the proceedings, I was forced to give credence to this story.**

I found out that another political group had asked the administration why the Mosher group could meet in Maxwell, as announced in the DO, if no other group could do so. This dispatching of the police force was the University's response to this inquiry.

**I feel that I am strictly impartial in this matter. I just happened to walk by as this occured. I am sure that the group which was gathered in Maxwell hall was wrong in doing so, despite the fact that this was not really a meeting; all that its organizers wanted was to get a list of names of those interested.**

Obviously they should not have done this on University grounds. But despite that, I cannot account for the University's action.

If one member of the staff had been sent over and had told this group of "Mosher supporters" that they could not hold a partisan gathering in Maxwell, I am sure that the group would have dispersed. Did the administration think that these students were a group of fanatic individuals out for violence?

**Thank God, we don't have any of those on the Hill.**

I, for one, who have seen political movements suppressed by force in several European countries could not help having sad memories at the sight of Maxwell hall on Tuesday afternoon.

## You Can't Beat A Crooked Team

**To the Editor:**

With the exception of the fictitious names used, I overheard the following conversation yesterday which I feel some students may find interesting.

John Fondel (student) — "How'd you make out, Bob?"

Bob Kuhoon (student candidate in "The Ugly Man" contest) — "Oh, I got about 275 votes, I guess."

**John—"Is that all?"**

Bob — "Yep. Eric (another candidate) had about 180, and when he saw he couldn't win he was gonna give them to me, until he found out it wasn't legal to change them after they were in. He had another 50 or so that he didn't use yet, but he wanted one of the prizes for them."

**John—"Did you take 'em?"**

Bob—"Naw. I can't win anyhow."

In addition to the above, Monday night someone knocked on my door and saying, "You'll save ten cents," wanted me to give him the required ticket for voting, from my passbook.

**The odds against President Truman's chances of being elected next Tuesday are said to be large, but they can't begin to comare to the odds which the teachers of citizenship here on the "Hill" face in their efforts to produce educated responsible citizens.**

The teachers have my sympathy, and the above students, my contempt.

**Name Withheld**

I hope never to have to see the like of it again, for if I did, I would have to regard it as an indication of dark days ahead.

Sincerely yours,
**Ralph M. Hockley**

## Jews Principal Demand: Equality

**To the Editor:**

I would like to commend the DO's captionist for placing such a fitting title above yesterday's anonymous letter: "I NO LIKE ZIONISTS." In fact, that was the only point about which the author of yesterday's letter was capable of demonstrating his sincerity.

**In his burning prejudice against the Zionist cause, he blindly reiterates a false allusion which the Arab leaders are vainly trying to build up in order to win sympathy and pity in the Western nations that Israel drove the Arab population into exile and refuses to readmit them into the country.**

Before making his perjurious accusation the author should have remembered to read Sherlok's official declaration promising full rights of citizenship to the Arabs after the end of the hostilities.

**Furthermore, the author tries to stir Christian-Jewish antagonism by mentioning the Christian persecutions during the time of the Inquisition. The author may be a very prodigous student of history, but apparently he has failed to keep track of Jewish life in Moslem countries in our own time.**

I'm thinking of the anti-Jewish programs in Iraq, Egypt, Yemen, Aden and Morocco and the fact that for a century Yemenite Jews have been living on the lowest standard of living of any Jewish community throughout the world.

These Jews desire what Israel is offering the Arabs, namely, equality, but not tolerance and sympathy.

Sincerely yours,
**Klaus Netter**

Contest Letters

## 'I Hate the DO Because . . .'

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because the editorials read like sixth grade essays. May I suggest a few titles? The Value of a Smile, Our Flag, and Love One Another.

**Leon R. Robbins, Jr.**

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because I need the five bucks!

**Carl T. Caruso**

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because it ain't got no damn crossword puzzle!

**J. Robert Herrmann**

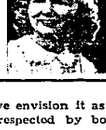
**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because of its inane over-emphasis on the insignificant to the exc'usion of material pertinent to the University's role as an educational and cultural force.

**Bernard Bernstein**

Collegiate Potpourri

# You - All A Dixiecrat?



By Bev Wallace

The first senior class at Triple Cities college will graduate under the Syracuse university "banner" next year. The 51 students will come here and receive degrees as part of the regular University graduation exercises.

• • • • •

**During the past two months a fourth party has thrown its hat into the political ring. As a result of the recent civil rights crusade, the southern states' righters split from the Democratic party, formed the "States' Rights Democrats" and nominated James Thurmond for president.**

**The following are excerpts from an article published in the University of Virginia's "Cavalier Daily" explaining the stand to the States' Righters. The article was written by E. Earle Ellis, president of the University's SRD club.**

**"Centralized government has never been an agent for liberty; it has always been a convenient road to tyranny. The so-called Civil Rights program is in the steadily ascending of Federal interference in local affairs . . .**

". . . No one defends lynching. However, if the Federal government can breach the Constitution to interfere in law enforcement in one case, the way will be open for federal police-control in all cases. There was one lynching last year. It is a dying crime. Federal interference will not hasten the death of local self government.

**"The anti-poll tax bill proposes to place the qualification of electors in federal hands . . . It is not our purpose to defend the poll tax in Virginia or to criticize its removal in Florida. We do contend that the people of these states are the proper judges in the matter and that Washington has no jurisdiction on either case . . .**

"Segregation of races is also a basic right of the states to determine . . . We do not want the line between us horizontal with the black beneath and the white on top; we envision it as a vertical line supported and respected by both races."

**"Recent laws and anti-discrimination programs have been aimed at the South. It is only natural that opposition to such legislation come from that section. The anti-lynching law would not touch the gang murders of New York. Under this law labor riots and murders could go unchecked.**

"Several of the New England states have poll taxes, but the anti-poll tax bill is so worded that they are exempt from its provisions . . . The Fair Employment Practices Commission would have little effect in the North and West, but it would be disastrous to southern industry. In his proposal to destroy segregation by federal fiat, Harry Truman has struck at the very base of society in the South . . .

"The rest of the nation may have its local self government with all its faults and virtues, but the lives of the 'poor benighted Southerners' must be ordained from Washington . . .

**"If liberty is ever destroyed in this nation, it will be done in the name of liberty."**

• • • • •

**In a protest against astronomical dry cleaning rates students at Oklahoma A & M launched "Aggie-baggie" season and a dry cleaning boycott. If local pressing merchants do not charge "fair" prices, suits will be replaced by blue jeans as the "old look" at campus social events.**

• • • • •

This year's strangest football injury occurred last week when a spectator was crossing a practice field on his way to the U. of North Carolina's stadium. When he was directly under one of the goal posts, the cross bar let go and hit him on the head.

• • • • •

# Sigma Tau Sigma Plans Picnic On Halloween for Needy Kids

Combining a full athletic program with a picnic lunch and an afternoon of games, entertainment, and prizes, Sigma Tau Sigma, a new hill service organization, will launch its first community welfare project Saturday with an all-day halloween celebration for 30 Syracuse children at Thornden park.

The organization, formed last semester and dedicated to serving the University and community, has enlisted the support of neighborhood merchants and student talent in carrying thru this their first major project according to Martin Nachbar, president.

STS will entertain 15 youngsters from Dunbar community center and 15 others from the Boy's club.

In the morning, the boys will engage in football games and track and field events at Thornden park with prizes awarded to the victorious teams and individuals.

**Picnic Lunch**

A picnic lunch will be served around noon with the traditional holiday foods providing the bill-of-fare. Later, an elaborate program of student entertainment and Halloween games has been arranged by STS at a site yet to be determined.

Carmine Albino, star of the Tambourine and Bones production of Blossom Time, Marv Rosenzweig, Sims dining hall pianist, Lou Morelli, pantominist, and Herb Rosenberg, master of ceremonies, will form the core of the student entertainment.

Additional prizes will be given to winning contestants in the group of traditional games and stunts to be staged during the course of the afternoon.

**Cooperating Merchants**

Hill merchants cooperating in this extensive community service project include: the Corner store, University Book store, Lund's Mens shop, Young's pharmacy, University delicatessen and Charley Peter's distributors.

Others are Ted's Food store, Burnet's pharmacy, Kleinman's grocery, Dutch Haven, Varsity, Cosmo, Savoy Hill bookstall and Olmsted's Victrola shop.

Arrangements are being made for the use of University buses in transporting the youngsters to and from their homes.

Sigma Tau Sigma's officers include Martin Nachbar, president; Jay Soifer, vice-president; and Mel Elfin, secretary-treasurer.

## Dance Macabre On Genessee Street

*You'll be on your own as far as manners go at the Witches' Brew Saturday night. Jitterbuggin', waltzin', and cut ins are all legal. Witches brew under the guidance of the junior class, is the first all-University sponsored dance since the Archbald fire. If everything goes smoothly, there'll be more low-priced All-U dances in the offing. The campus wide affair comes under the direction of the University social committee, chairmaned by Prof. Finla Crawford. Tickets, still on sale, may be picked up for 60 cents at Maxwell, HL, Slocum, Student Union, and the University Book store.*

## Authors Address Castle Students

**Specialist Will Discuss Magazines**

Austin C. Lescarboura, author and specialist in technical and industrial advertising and publicity and Miss Phyllis Doane, staff writer on "The Kraftsman", published by the Kraft Foods company, will address magazine journalism students next week.

Lescarboura will speak on magazine production before sections of the introduction to the magazine course on Monday afternoon. One group will meet in Prefab 37A at 1:15 and the second in Room 102 Castle at 3:15 p. m. In the morning Lescarboura will discuss writing the short article for the popular science type of periodical at 10 in Pre-fab 37C.

A professional member of the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, Lescarboura now runs his own advertising and publicity agency.

He is former editor of "The World's Advance", now "Popular Science Monthly", a former managing editor of "Scientific American", and one-time staff member of several leading trade and technical journals. He is also author of various books on technical and scientific subjects, especially in the field of communications.

Miss Doane will speak to students in the specialized press course at 11 Tuesday in Pre-fab 37E. Her topic will be "Writing and Editing the Industrial Magazine. Miss Doane is a graduate of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university, and has been in the Kraft advertising department for several years.

The talks are open to all students.

## Exams Announced By Civil Service For All Dietitians

**Students Chosen to Take Year Course in V.A. Hospitals**

Examinations for student dietitian have been announced by U.S. Civil Service commission. Applicants who are chosen will take 12-month courses in Veterans administration hospitals in Los Angeles, Bronx, Memphis, and Hines, Ill.

Application and further information about the examinations may be obtained from most first and second class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, and U.S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D.C. They will be accepted until further notice.

Salary for student dietitians is $1,470 a year, including subsistence, quarters and overtime. To qualify, competitors must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college. Their courses must include chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and diet in disease, social sciences, and education.

When they report on their first assignment as a student, applicants must be at least 18 years old but less than 35. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference.

# Pledges Initiated as Members By Sororities, Skyliners Club

**● Gamma Phi**

Twenty-two girls became pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority during a pledge banquet at the chapter house.

They are: Ruth Armsheimer, Patricia Bazley, Barbara Boyce, Rosalie Buckwalter, Jean Edmunds, Nancy Eichorn, Mary Lou Fielder, Gay Glover and Priscilla Haddleton.

Also pledged were Martha Jacobs, Joan Johnson, Gretchen Nell, Sue Phillips, Marilyn Rennacker, Helen Robinson, Jane Rossman, Betsey Shanklin, Jeannette Watson, Nancy Yoder and Nancy Lee Farnsworth.

The following girls were also recently initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority: Jean Silcock, Natalie Hammacker, Woodra Boyd and Betsy Davis.

**● Kappa Delta**

Sigma Nu chaper of Kappa Delta has announced the formal pledging of Virginia Bierbrier, Katherine Brainard, Suzanne Hunter, Phyllis Kallenberg, and Dorian Lloyd.

Also Marcia MacClellan, Margery Morgan, Joan Rogers, Mary Saunders, Carol Shanklin, and Caroline Weiss.

**● Alpha Chi Omega**

Alpha Chi Omega sorority initiated four members into the sorority last Thursday, Oct. 21.

Mary Mathis, Jean Hafer, Pat Paterson, and Minette Parker are the new initiates.

**● Zeta Tau Alpha**

Fourteen coeds were pledged yesterday by Alpha Rho chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Dorothy Purdy and Nancy Norsen, rushing chairmen, announced.

They are Marjorie Blass, Janet Boyer, Nan Buckley, Jane Button, Lynda Fain, Doris Freitag, Helen Higgins, Irene Huluk, Elsie Jorgensen, Renee ran.

Polzer, Peggy Ann Rogers, Rita Stepner, Betsey Sullivan, and Nanette Waite.

**● Skyliners**

More than 120 students attended the first open house of the Skyliners club, which was held in Sims lounge Sunday evening.

The vice-president and membership chairman, Steve Paul initiated the following as pledges:

Jack Gary, Jack Forest, Alan Knox, Harriet Cooke, Rolfe Rehder, Fred Wardwell, Sy Sarashon, Myra Rauch, Pat Covilich, Lee Gorden, Howard Levison, Francis Straub, Doug Richard, Jane Cabelus.

Also Greta Goodman, Helen Smith, Florence Stepien, Walter Pierozhala, Betty Turbett, Betty Weinstein, Bele Goodfrey, Julie Cohan, Bob Oppenheim, Ellen Stack, Barry Wartwell, Judy Fienberg, Bobby Greenstone, Welles Emery, Robert Hill, George Rowman, and Pat Weideli.

The above named students may be distinguished from the remainder of the student body by the six inch rulers which they must wear around their necks from 7 to 7 daily. They will be relieved of these "pledge pins" at the next meeting of the club.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# Debaters Slate Meets

At last night's meeting of the Debate Club, it was announced that Rochester would be here on Nov. sixth, for a series of debates. Hamilton College will also send out a team to meet Syracuse one week from Saturday.

Membeers of the club continued their preparations for the forthcoming debates by listening to a lecture by Mr. Axelrod from the School of Education. He analyzed both sides of the question of federal aid listing various points of importance.

Members of the club were paired off into teams and intra-squad debates were scheduled for next week to give the debaters sufficient practice before the intercollegiate debates coming up.

Due to the huge turnout, not all the members of the club were scheduled. It is advisable for all to begin their preparation as soon as possible however. Ness, faculty advisor, also announced that the Debaters Handbook had arrived and was on reserve in the School of Speech library. It is probably the best aid to all the debates for it gives a keen analysis of both sides of the case.

## Rockwell Leaves Post at Chapel

After six years of service as the advisor of the Canterbury club the Rev. James A. Rockwell is leaving the Chapel for his new assignment at St. Stephen's church, Rochester.

In addition to his duty as advisor to the Episcopalian well has been rector of the students on campus, Rev. Rock-Grace Episcopal church. His successor has not yet been named.

Members of the Episcopalian youth group an dparishoners of Grace church will give an informal reception in honor of the chaplain at 8 Oct. 29 at the Parish house.

## Chapel Sponsors Thursday Snack

"Need a snack between classes?

Chapel open house serves tea, cakes every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in the Chapel lounge.

Sponsored by Chapel Service Committee, Chapel Open house is under the chairmanship of Zola Jones.


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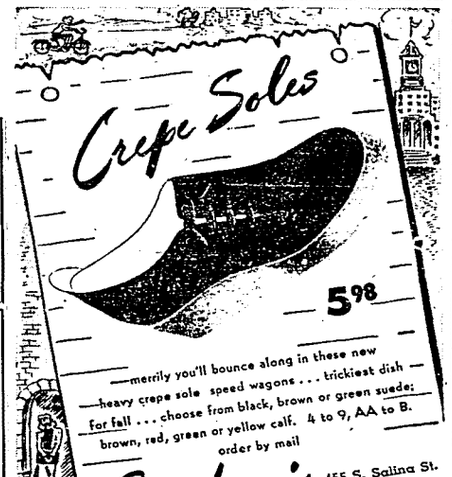

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Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston Salem, N. C.

•Federalists

# UWF Sponsors Broadcast over WAER; Federalists to Discuss Politics Tonight

## Traditions Group Meets Applicants

### Commission Seeks 12 New Members

The Traditions commission will choose 12 new members from 37 applicants tonight in the Alpha XXi Delta house 123 Euclid ave. Interviews will begin at 7:30 and voting will take place approximately two hours later.

The following should report for interviews at 7:30—Jerry Barnett, Shirley Brocker, Peggy Briggs, Dorothy Bell, Rita Collins, Tilly Credendino, Jo D'Agostino, Eleanor Deutsch, Nancy Dyer, and Paul Everett.

Interviews are at 8 for—Al Egly, Jackie Foulis, Janice Gossbauer, Bobby Greer, Mary Lou Hurlburt, Laura Hanhausen, Jean Hafer, Charlotte Johnsen, Meredith Jones, and Jerry Jones.

These candidates will be interviewed at 8:30 — Morton King, Frank Kingsley, Marty King, Ray Myrick, Marilyn Morris, Kal Noselson, Joan Platte, Elaine Pollack, Jackie Rupp, Jean Shepherd.

The following will be interviewed at 9—Joan Shepherd, Bob Wilkinson, Jane Wark, Ann Wyatt, Elizabeth Waters, Pat Wright, and Carolyn Wood.

## WAER Presents Waring Tonight

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will appear tonight on the "Guest Star" program which is aired at 5 over WAER. This program is one of the series originating with the United State Treasury department.

Bob Hope, Al olson, Oscar Levant and other stars will appear on future presentations of this series.

Organization of a 15-minute broadcast over WAER was one of the topics under consideration at a meeting of the executive council of the United World Federalists recently.

"Your United Nations," a daily program on WAER at 7:15, is instituting a new policy this week. Each Thursday evening, a forum on world relations, featuring representatives from various organizations, will be presented.

Nov. 4 has been assigned to the UWF on campus. The publicity committee of the group is organizing a program which will explain their aims, policy, and actions to listeners.

The Federalists have also started publication of a monthly newspaper to be distributed among all members. The first bulletin will come out Nov. 5 featuring student activities and explaining the overall national picture. Rollie Greenwald, Audrey Ellenbogan, and Judith Hurwitz comprise editorial board, but are seeking assistance. Anyone interested is asked to contact them at 4-9238.

Aiming to educate the student body in the ideals of a world government, the UWF plans to have speakers at future meetings. Nov. 11 the group will feature one or two speakers who will give the assembly their idea of a workable world government, progress to date, and related material.

Following the speakers, refreshments will be served. At this time it is hoped that new members will meet the group's officials and become more active in spreading the views expressed in the organization.

## Weekend Planned For Alumni Group

### Three Day Activities Begin Tonight

The staff of Syracuse university's Alumni association looks forward toward three activity-laden days this week-end which will call upon them for active participation.

This evening, a representative group from the A. A. house will travel to Glens Falls, where the Tri-County Alumni association plans to assemble at the Country club. Dr. Louis Crawford of the university will address the gathering, and Mr. Arthur Gabriel will also speak and show football movies. The meeting has been arranged under the supervision of the Tri-County alumni association president, Dorr Martin, '35.

**Group Meets**

According to an additional announcement by J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the Syracuse university alumni association, another group will convene tomorrow evening in Bridgeport, Conn. At that time, Dr. Eric Faigle will be the speaker.

The Syracuse-Boston university football game Saturday will, in all probability, attract almost as many alumni as did the Northwestern game last week. The Alumni association of Boston is holding a two-day get-together which commences Friday evening. Vice-chancellor and Mrs. Crawford, Miss J. Winifred Hughes, and Mr. Newell Rossman will be the university envoys.

The program will commence with a dinner on Friday evening at the Hotel Sheraton, meeting headquarters. Saturday will be observed by group attendance of the S. U. - B. U. grid tilt.

## . . . and Politics

"Political Action and the UWF" will be the topic of a discussion at the United World Federalist meeting 7:30 tonight, 204 H.L.

Bob Wallenstein will deliver a short speech on the topic and then throw it open to discussion. At present no chapter has adopted any political stand, and the outcome of this meeting may exert some influence in either direction.

In addition to the discussion, Barbara Oken, president of the campus UWF will speak for a short time, and the amending of present national by-laws may be brought up.

Working for the furtherance of the world government idea, Dean Paul S. Andrews, who addressed the UWF recently, is to speak on that topic before the World Relations committee, 4:15 today in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

## Students to Hear Classical Records

"Bring your crossword puzzle, homework, comics or hearing aid" Gilda Geltner, publicity director of the Student Union, said in extending an invitation to the classical music hour at 8 tonight.

Only prerequisite for attendance is the ability to refrain from talking.

The classical music hour will meet every Thursday from 8-10 in the main lounge of the Union.

Selections to be hear dtonight are "Gaite Parisienne Suite," offenbach; a Tschaikowsky symphony; and Beethoven's "Emperor concerts."

At the meeting future plans and the method of choosing records to be played will be discussed. At present selections are limited to the listening library's collection.

Students willin gto lend records may contact Richard Lees, 4-9142.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Syracusan class** tonight for new staff at 7:30, 103 Castle. Important!

**Daily Chapel** at noon—Topic: "Fear of Future."

**International Students committee** meets at 3:15, Colonial room.

**Open house** at 3:30 in the Lounge.

**World Relations** committee meets at 4:10, Colonial room.

**House Representatives** meet at 5, Chapel lounge.

**Chapel Chimes** at 5:15, Chapel.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7, Chapel lounge.

**Second Cabinet** meeting at 7, Chapel Board room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30, Colonial room.

**Midwood club** meets 7:30 in Room C, Student Union.

**Ski school convocation** at 7:30, Ski lodge.

**Advanced first aid classes** for ski patrol members at 7:30, Ski lodge.

**Standard first aid classes** for ski patrol members at 7:30, 100 Bray hall.

**WAA tryouts** for membership in modern dance, apprentice and production group at 8 in Women's gym. Old members of production group meets at 7:30.

**Tradition commission** meets at 7:15 in the Alpha Xi Delta house, 123 Euclid ave. All regular members must attend.

**United World Federalists** meet at 7:30 in 204 H.L. Discussion on "Political Action and the U. F."

**Methodist Student publication**, important meeting at 4:15 in the chapel. All members of the staff are urged to be present.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting at 8 at Sigma Delta Tau, 336 Comstock ave. All old and new members are urged to attend. Elections will be held. Bring manuscripts.

**DO soph class** at 4:15 in the castle. Subject: "Review of Meeting stories; writing for the edit page."

**Buffalo Scalp and Blade** smoker. Male students from Buffalo and Erie county meet at 7 to 7:30 in Room B of the Student Union. Rides provided from here.

**IZFA** *Aid to Israel committee* meets at 4:15 in Room 110 of Maxwell.

**Publicity committee** of the student union meets at 5 today in the union.

**Classical music** hour of student union at 8.

**AKD** sociology honorary meeting at 4:45 in room 202, Maxwell.

**SSS** class meets at 5:15 in 111 Maxwell.

**DO juniors and sophomores** hand in Colgate features today.

## WSG Inaugurates Two New Divisions

Two new general committees were appointed by WSG president Marjorie Hunt at a recent WSG council meeting.

Nancy Callahan will head the committee studying the WSG court, its functions and structure. Aim of the committee will be to give more importance to the court, and try to coordinate it with the men's court. Other members of the committee are Sally Martyn, Mig Witte and Beverly Strong.

The constitutional standards committee will set up criteria for constitutions, to give all organizations constitutions equal consideration. Requirements such as quorums will be standardized. Betty Ann Schmitt will lead this group, composed of Margaret Ries, Joan Lines and Denise Watkeys.

Constitutional amendments in regard to student union representation, and representation of city women and house president's assembly will be acted upon next week.

Organizational constitutions referred back to the groups include the Syracuse university Botany club, Latin American affairs group, and Quill and Key, secretarial science honorary.

WSG committee members will consult with MSG in regard to the United World Federalists constitution for the purpose of coordinating investigation.

Constitutions of the Syracuse university Television society and Syracuse university bands were referred to committees by *Miss Hunt.*

## Riehlman Wants Student Workers

Students of Syracuse university have been invited to participate in the re-election campaign of representative R. Walter Riehlman (R.).

Anyone interested in volunteering as a party worker, may contact Bill Taft, 607 University ave., or by phoning 72-9692.

Students who offer their services to the Re-elect Riehlman group will be called on to act as drivers, canvassers, poll watchers, vote getters, and numerous other jobs so essential to the running of a smooth campaign.

## Haldane Addresses Management Club

*Dr. Bernard Haldane*, president of Executive Job Counselors, Inc., New York city, will be guest speaker at the fall initiation banquet of Sigma Iota Epsilon, mangement honorary, to be held Nov. 4, Richard F. Martin, president, has announced.

Speaking on "Preparation for Living," Dr. Haldane will outline his "common sense approach" to job placement and enjoyment at the banquet when about 25 new members and 4 honorary members will be initiated.

Dr. Haldane is a fomer associate and labor relations editor of the Journal of Commerce in New York city. He founded and is general director of the executive job counseling service, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

He has given lectures on job problems at several leading universities. His writings have appeared in such professional publications as 'Harvard Business Review," "Modern Management," "Factory Management," "Personnel Digest," and "Liberty."

Syracuse university's chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon is open to students of the College of Business Administration, majoring in production management, and securing a "B" average in production courses.

A rushing smoker was held last night to acquaint prospective members with the honorary and with present members.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

## COR to Stress Dorms' Adoption Of Foreign Homes

### Committee to Join Campus Chest in Aiding Sicilian Town

The Committee on Overseas Relief is launching a drive this week to bring the story of CARE to the living centers on campus, according to Robert Troyer, chairman.

Each living center will be urged to adopt a family overseas and to send as many CARE packages as possible each month.

**Work with Campus Chest**

COR will work in conjunction with Campus Chest during the current drive, Troyer emphasized, however, that the work of his committee will continue thruout the school year.

Syracuse, Sicily, has been designated as recipient of the CARE quota of the Campus Chest fund, in order to personalize the campaign this year.

The need for relief in Europe is very great, especially during the winter, according to Troyer. The advent of winter is causing a great deal of tension there, as most of the people don't know where their next meal is coming from.

**Cooperation of Dorms**

COR committee members will contact living centers and house Chapel representatives, who will bring the matter up at their meetings.

After a decision is reached by the group (which may select the family to be adopted, or let COR handle the choice) the COR representative will be contacted to take care of the necessary details.

One advantage of CARE is that it establishes a personal contact between Americans and the persons who receive our help. Receipts always come back from Europe to establish guaranteed delivery, as well as grateful letters from the recipients. Several houses which sent packages last year receive letters from abroad regularly.

**Collects Books, Clothing**

COR also handles, besides the CARE program, the collection of books and clothing thruout the school year.

Clothing may be brought to the Chapel and left with Miss Jane Protheroe, women's counselor. Plans for this year's book collection will be announced soon.

COR meetings are held at 7 every Wednesday night in the Chapel lounge. All interested students are invited, and members are urged to attend every meeting, each of which is especially important this semester, according to Troyer.

## Nurses to Haunt; Articles Requested

The annual halloween party of the University School of Nursing's junior class will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Thornden park field house, Betty Flashland, treasurer of the nurses' club, announced yesterday.

General chairman for the party will be Pat Fallon. The following committees have also been announced: entertainment, Eileen Karsh, chairman; Marilyn Foster and Judy Lavine. For decorations—Joanne Thomson, chairman; Dorothy Deifendo and Pat Davies. And for refreshments—Vaughn Caufield, chairman; Dorothy Wilkins; Elzada Lacy and Florence Seavey.

## . . . and Articles

Student nurses will have a chance to contribute criticisms, stories, and any other appropriate articles for the November parent's issue of the "Post Index", Student nurses publication.

The Post Index staff has placed a suggestion box in the School of Nursing building for contributions from students as an aid to the staff in publishing the magazine.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

Like the proverbial spider, the western nations are giving the Berlin compromise, as suggested by the small nations, another try.

An indirect offer was made to the Soviets by western diplomats to settle the east-west split. Russia is given another chance to accept the proposal she vetoed in the Security Council Monday outside the United Nations.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, with the British and French ministers, announced in a special communique in Paris yesterday that they were willing to go along with the principles of the sentiment that forced Andrei Vishinsky to veto the compromise.

Many western nations believe that Russia actually isn't opposed to the compromise. But, they feel, the Soviets had to turn it down on the principle that the United Nations had no jurisdictional right to hear the case. It is believed Russia will accept the proposal outside the United Nations.

A spokesman for the big three western diplomats explained the western offer in three parts:

(1) The west agrees the vetoed compromise. (The proposal called for Russia to lift the Berlin blockade immediately. In return Russia would get full control over Berlin currency and a big four-power council would meet in November to draft a treaty for Germany.)

(2) The west has no immediate intention of taking the Berlin case to the UN General Assembly. It remains for the Security Council.

(3) The west will revive the case before the Council if Russia tries to step up its anti-western campaign in Berlin.

The three western foreign ministers also discussed the proposed North Atlantic defense pact among the United States, Canada and the five nations of the western European defense union. However, no comment was forthcoming at that time.

Back in Washington, acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett admitted that the seven nations were laying the ground work for such an alliance.

Lovett said this work will speed up final negotiations among the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg.

The proposed pact calls for American aid in re-arming the five western nations with Canada joining the alliance.

From the Far East comes a report that the Chinese are getting weary of their leader, Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek and are seeking a means to force him to resign.

The information also revealed that a small group of government officials believe the Nationalist government could make peace with the Communist forces if Chiang were out of office. And, they say, that is the only way to prevent the collapse of the government.

In order to prevent the collapse of another government, the Chinese government may ask the UN to use American troops in Korea.

It is reported that the American authorities back the Chinese request, which would use our troops to back up the new Korean government indfinitely, at least until it can fight off the Communists.

## Spooks will Chill Frosh

Want to play spooks, frosh? Spooks will be featured at the Frosh commission Halloween party, at 8 Tuesday evening in the Grace Episcopal church.

The party is open to all Frosh commission members and other freshmen brave enough to come. Those planning to attend should sign up on the Chapel bulletin board by 5 Friday.

Freshmen must wear costumes or square dance attire. An admission charge of 25 cents will cover cost of refreshments, games, and dancing.

*areas.*


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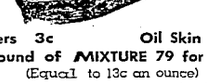

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# Jim Fiacco, Athlete of the Week

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

"Weighing 190 pounds, standing 5 feet 10 inches from Massena, N. Y., wearing 'orange' trunks, a great credit to his school and chosen profession, James J. Fiacco."

The above introduction is quite suitable for the Daily Orange athlete of the week, a football player who week after week is the standout in the Syracuse line. Last year Jim was named to the mythical All-Eastern team and based on his performance this year, he appears a cinch to repeat.

Against Northwestern's powerful line Fiacco and teammate Jim Pepper were the only Syracusans who were able to cope with the Wildcat forward wall. As it was the panel board narrowed the athlete of the week selection down to these two with Fiacco winning by a narrow margin.

**Jim is another one of those athletes who can be labeled as "a coach's dream player." Altho the phrase has been overworked, one cannot help but include Fiacco as one of those athletes who puts all he has on the line and delivers every time.**

Northwestern had their troubles with Fiacco and after the game the Wildcat spotter flatly stated that Jim would be first string on any Big Ten Team.

**Such praise is not new to Jim. From the moment he put on a Syracuse uniform he was expected to achieve stardom. He played first string ball in his freshman year under Biggie Munn. In the Holy Cross game which Syracuse won 21-12, Jim was an instrumental figure in the victory as he blocked a punt which was recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.**

When the season opened the Orange camp was exceedingly gloomy because Fiacco had notified the coaching staff that due to the death of his father and ensuing financial difficulties he would be unable to report.

At this time Jim expressed a keen desire to play and once the leading citizens of Massena heard of this they untangled all legal difficulties, enabling Jim to report at Paul Smiths for fall training.

Jim didn't play at all in the opener but once he got into the starting lineup against Holy Cross he was there to stay.

Honorable mention this week goes to Jim Pepper, Dick Church and Neil Pratt.


Syracuse Daily Orange

# SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948 Page 5


# Losing Streak Broken As Booters Win, 4-1

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 27—Led by the sparkling play of George Spring, the Orange varsity soccer squad broke into the win column for the first time in two years today by a 4-1 count.

Victim to the wrath of the Piety booters was Union college, rated over the Syracuse eleven prior to game time.

An end to the famine came after two years which saw the booters under much criticism for their performances.

**Hillmen Score First**

Striking with a vengeance the booters scored fast in the first quarter and their lead was never in jeopardy from that point until the contest was over.

The Hillmen were in control of the ball most of the game and never relaxed on their staunch attack.

Harry "Hap" Arnold put the Orange ahead just after the opening gun with a fine side shot at 1:45 of the first period. Bob McCracken sunk another tally into the nets at 7:23 of the same period.

Both Arnold and McCracken had shown well in their previous outings this year and with today's performance reached a peak which coach Art Horrocks, head soccer mentor, predicted them capable of acheiving.

George Spring did the rest of the Orange scoring. His fast leg work and accuracy accounted for the last two tallies which virtually sewed up the game for the Hill.

Spring broke thru the Union defenses at 14:45 of the third period on a side boot which caught the defenders off guard. Once again in the final quarter Spring obtained control of the ball and sank the final marker at 10:05 on a drop in the goal.

**Zanaz Tallies**

The lone Union marker came in the third period when Zanaz, star of the Union squad, racked up a score after 17 minutes of that stanza had passed.

On defense the Hill shone with the fine playing of Al Miller. Miller kept the Unionites away from pay-dirt for most of the game. Other standouts were Jack Faigle, Art Hamburger and Sedat Sedenjecti. All three showed well and Coach Horrocks had nothing but praise for his 21 man squad, all of whom saw action during the encounter.

With their first victory in two years tucked away the squad is now looking forward to the rest of their games with high spirits.

The lean years are over.

# Custis, Buchsbaum Among Casualties For BU Grid Clash

Bill Orange's chances for victory against Boston university were dealt a severe blow yesterday. Dr. Charles Heck, team physician, announced that Bernie Custis, Bucky Buchsbaum, Henry Gelles, Dick Mace, and Al Watrel would not participate against the Terriers on Saturday.

Jim Pepper, Orange tackle, was released from the infirmary yesterday and was in uniform for yesterday's workout. As of yesterday, Custis was still confined to the infirmary.

In a desperate attempt to bolster his squad, Coach Reaves Baysinger has been looking over Jayvee possibilities since the beginning of the week.

**Of these, Baysinger said only Gordon Pappas, a fullback, and Stu Pearl, a center, have proved themselves to any degree. The Orange mentor will wait another day before deciding on whether Lenny Roberts will make the trip.**

Bill Fuller is still not fully recovered from an injury which he received in practice two weeks ago. George Cody, who played briefly in the Northwestern game, may see action at right end in the Terrier contest as Pete Kranack is still recuperating from an injury, although he has been in uniform this week.

Tailback Walt Wilkins and tackle Tom McLaughlin, who moved up to the varsity last week will make the trip as replacements.

**A great deal hinges on the probability of Jayvee replacements and second stringers to come through. At tailback, Mike Scoba is expected to be in uniform for the first time this season. Scoba, who appeared to be on his way to a comeback in pre-season drills was injured in the first Dartmouth scrimmage earlier this year.**

However, most of the responsibility at this position is expected to be borne by George Davis. A fair passer and a runner who uses his blockers at the right times. Davis has been operating in the shadow of Custis' prowess this season.

# Jayvee Gridsters Prep for Scarlet

With their final home game of the season only two days away, the Simon-coached jayvees ran through their plays yesterday for the Rutgers invasion Saturday afternoon.

Working every member of the squad in the fundamentals of each play, Simon is attempting to improve the offense, which hasn't been up to par the past two games.

After their practice on Hendricks field, Simon moved some of his team into Archbold stadium to scrimmage the varsity. The jayvees, using the Boston university's offensive and defensive plays, gave the first stringers a long and hard workout in preparation for Saturday's game.

Though the starting line-up is still indefinite, it is likely that Ed Stoltz will receive the starting center position, flanked by Don Connors and Don True. Starting at the tackles will be Harry Caswell and Don Hurry, with Jim Rollier and Dale Blanchard at the wings.

Johnny Serafin will call the signals with Les Desmarias at the fullback post. Starting at the halves will be Bill Wiebe and Vic Dzewaltowski.

In last year's game the Jerseyites came out on top, scoring the winning touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

After the Rutgers game, the Simonmen close the season on Nov. 5 at West Point.

# Harriers Blank Red Dragons For Fourth Consecutive Win

By Stan Gillen

Hopelessly outclassed by Coach Bob Grieve's mercury-marvels, Cortland came out on the very long end of a 15-50 shutout score on its home course yesterday afternoon. The one-sided running exhibition was Syracuse's fourth consecutive dual meet victory of the season.

Nine of the 12 competing hillmen smashed the Cortland course record. Once again Dick Church led the field home, this time in the record eclipsing time of 24.10. Running on a four and nine-tenths mile course, the Piety distance dynamo averaged approximately a five minute mile over the distance.

**Pratt Cops Second**

Capt. Neil Pratt was the second man across the finish line, chalking up a 24.33 clock reading. Jack Warner ran third and was followed by Syracusans Clem Green, Ed Poreda, Tim Curley, Alex Perritt and Norm Fullerton.

Fullerton headed the first Cortland man to place, John Watkins. Watkins bettered the record he had set for the course with a 26.10 time. Sam Brown, Phil Baker, Kier Fitzgerald, and Bob Weaver respectively finished ahead of the second and third Cortland men, Wally Blanchard and Al Fondacaro.

**Cortland Loses Second**

Coach Dave Miller's Red Dragon squad lost their second meet in four outings.

Syracuse posted its third shutout triumph of the season. The strong Saltine combine have previously whitewashed Colgate and Cornell. Manhattan was the first Syracuse victim of the season.

A week from Saturday the high-flying harriers match strides with Buffalo state teachers on the home Drumlins course in the final dual meet of the season. Buffalo is undefeated in five meets thus far this season.

As a preliminary to the Buffalo-Syracuse meet, the intramural cross-country championship race will be held.

## Intra Scores

**Delta Kappa Epsilon 14, Theta Chi 6**

**Phi Epsilon Pi 19, Pi Kappa Alpha 6**

**Phi Kappa Tau 26, Tau Delta Phi 6**

**Sigma Alpha Mu 25, Beta Theta Pi 12**

**Acacia 13, Tau Epsilon Pi 6**

# Severance Appoints Special Committees

Pi Alpha Tau, captain and manager's honorary, met Tuesday evening in the Zeta Beta Tau house to hold their monthly meeting with Bob Severance presiding.

Bob Heisler, corresponding secretary, reported that he had mailed questionaires to visiting teams concerning when they would arrive and if he could be of any service to them when they did arrive.

Bob Serverance appointed committees to handle special details in an effort to improve relations on the Hill.

Bob Heisler, Dick Prussin and Bob Cobb were appointed to greet the visting teams and make accommodations for them.

A committee consisting of Bob Heisler, Dick Prussin, Dick Ticktin and Mike Zuke was formed to select coaches to speak at the future meetings.

A third committee, Mike Zuke, Dick Ticktin, Ed Andelman and Dick Keller, was appointed to improve the present scrub program and try to get more men to come out for scrubbing.

Mitch Halperin, Buz Miller and Carl Seiffer were appointed to equalize the publicity between the major and minor sports.

# Hill Soccermen Declared Poor Cousins of Athletics

By Harv Cobert

For a variety of reasons the Piety soccer squad, under the leadership of coach Art Horrocks has been pointed out as one of the sadder sports at Syracuse.

**The loss of ten straight does not help a team win the acclaim of the school or the students.**

For the last two seasons the booters have been eating the lean meat. Not having won an encounter in their last ten times out.

**Many criticise the team for the lack of playing ability and still another school of thought places the blame on the inadequate coaching ability of Art Horrocks.**

**But very few soccer enthusiasts stop and try to analyse the situation . . . being on the sidelines they pick the scapegoat and set their standards by that.**

**Perhaps the hardest hit by the war, soccer was the first sport to be crossed off the hill agenda. From '42-'47 there was no squad on the Hill and it seemed that soccer had dug itself a grave in the annals of Piety sports.**

**Then came '47 and a revival of all the so-called minor sports that had taken a back seat during the war years.**

Coach Horrocks, had to start from scratch. The Archbold fire had destroyed all the soccer equipment and another major problem was; where were the booters going to practice?

A complete overhauling had to be made and the Coach had to begin with the bare essentials . . . Forgotten were the All-American squads that had been produced during the thirties.

**The season told a story of the lack of practice facilities, little equipment and unripened players. Even with these handicaps the booters made it a tough game altho the record stands won-0, lost-7.**

This year the team has gotten off to a none too auspicious start. But it has finally been handed a permanent practice field and the new equipment is rolling in.

Again the record is bleak but thee squad is on the up-grade. Two of this season's tilts saw the squad give Ithaca and Cortland, two of the stounchest soccer strongholds in the East, battles which neither will forget soon.

With a little more offensive push and a couple of much needed breaks, soccer will once again be able to raise its head into the beam of the Syracuse Sports light . . . a position which coach Horrockks and his eleven deserve.


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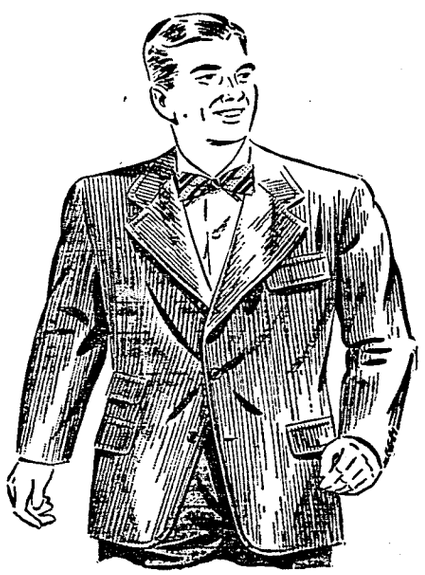

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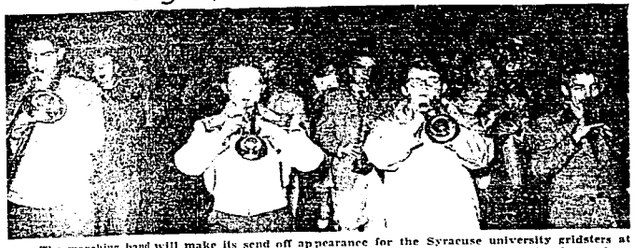
● Campus Comment

# Students Gripe on Sims Line Buckers, Superficial Values of January Grads

## Bugles, Drums Portend Victory



The marching band will make its send off appearance for the Syracuse university gridsters at the pep rally at New York central station tonight. Directed by Howard Kelley, the band members will play Syracuse football songs and add to the atmosphere as the Saltine Warriors embark for their tussle with Boston university Saturday afternoon. In addition to the marching band, a turn-out of several thousand is expected to see the team off. Men's and women's cheerleading squads will direct activities, under head cheerleaders Sue Davis and Bob Cobb.

**To the Editor:**

We were impressed by the temporary distress experienced by four seniors in Saturday's Daily Orange regarding the possibility of their having to go through life without benefit of a January Commencement ceremony.

The impression left with us was, however, a sour one.

It would appear that the thoughts of these gentlemen are indicative of a state of mind which must hear popular applause before it believes success and accomplishment have arrived.

It is the same state of mind which deems it a considerable privilege for others to watch while they shake the chancellor's hand on that great day. And perhaps it is this same mental set which derives from the atmosphere of green fern and choir singing the necessary courage to plunge into the outer world's cold waters.

Like the popular soft-drink "Squirt," they must remain in the public eye. Surely this is a comical commentary on self-reliance.

When American college students must look to the ceremonious duty of a commencement exercise to buoy up their spirits, we have indeed reached a strange crook in the education road.

When American college students speak of the "cap and gown," the "few words from a successful man," the "dispersement of diplomas" as the "only concrete evidence" of a successful college career, it smacks of an attitude difficult to comprehend. Surely in their lives the University serves a purpose more substantial, more invigorating than this.

May we make a modest suggestion here. The money which the University and our four friends propose to spend on this great graduation day might be put to more profitable use by turning it over to the current Community Chest drive or to the fund for cerebral palsied and handicapped children, collections for which are now in progress.

Crippled children appreciate a commencement, too. Is it asking too much, seniors?

Layhmond Robinson, Jr. and Raymond D. Lee
(Graduating seniors)

**To the Editor:**

I have finally reached the conclusion that something should be said about a condition that exists at Sims dining hall. It doesn't concern the food or service, but the discourtesy of the people who eat there. I'm sure there are others who hold my opinion.

I have eaten at Sims for the last weeks, and have waited with a fair degree of patience on some of those long chow lines. However, my patience can stand so much, and after watching people buck the line day after day I think something should be said. From my own observations the ones who are the greatest offenders are the supposed young ladies of this University.

I would not mind too much if I had the whole damn day to eat in, but I have a job to get to, and also some afternoon classes, It also rankles me because these girls do not seem to think that this is violating rules of courtesy and decency. If I happen to say something about the bucking to the offenders, the most I have received is a dirty look and some flippant remark.

I don't know if any good will come of this letter, but it might remind some people of some old fashioned rules of politeness. I'll admit that there are some fellows who also buck the line, but from my own experience it seems that the chief offenders are girls. A little calculation will show that if three or four buck the chow line in one place and others get in further down the line, the people who wait their turn are going to wait a lot longer.

I hope something can be done to remedy this situation.

Bob Kavanagh

## Campus Chest Chairman Schedules Three Essential Solicitor Meetings

All students who signed up as Campus Chest solicitors have been requested to attend one of three convos today and tomorrow, Bill Marlow, chairman, announced yesterday.

The three convos are: first, at 4 today in Maxwell, second, at 7:30 tonight in 117 Lyman, and third, tomorrow at 3:15 in Maxwell auditorium.

Plans for canvassing city students will be outlined. It is important that each solicitor attend one of the convos.

Plans to send food packages, paid by part of the Campus Chest funds given to the Committee for Overseas Relief, are now being made. Names of needy families are being obtained by COR Chairman Robert Troyer, in connection with the Syracuse University to Syracuse, Sicily program.

Inhabitants of Syracuse are in extreme need, and the situation in Sicily today is among the worst in Europe, according to a letter received by Marlow from Dr. Milton L. Smith, educational director of the national CARE organization.

**Students Can Help**

Dr. Smith added that students can really do a constructive job in helping to improve international good will, by sending food to these starving families who are looking to us for help.

Every $10 of Campus Chest money set aside toward the "Syracuse to Syracuse" project will buy one CARE package, containing enough basic foods to last one person a month.

The value of the food we sent to Sicily, moreover, will be multiplied many times because of the inflation which exists there, Marlow pointed out. Its value will be even greater because it is sent tax-free; there are no profits on such packages; and it will help to defeat the black market in that country.

**Hope to Set Precedent**

This project may get results in the future, as well as in the present. It is hoped by the Campus Chest staff that the new "Syracuse, N. Y. to Syracuse, Sicily" plan will start a precedent not only at Syracuse university but at other American colleges as well.

● News Briefs

# Arts Group Hears Fleming

Dr. William Fleming, Fine Arts-Liberal Arts sequence director, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Society of Arts and Letters at 8 tonight in the Founders room in Maxwell.

Dr. Fleming will discuss the philosophical and musical backgrounds of Romanticism. Also included on the program will be a talk by Dr. Albert George, of the romance language department, on French Romanticism.

Lavere Winne, fine arts graduate student, will sing a group of three Shubert songs accompanied by Clorinda Schmoll. The organization's first meeting is open to all members of the faculty and student body.

**● Skiers Learn First Aid**

Standard and advanced first aid classes for members of the University ski patrol start tonight at 7:30. Standard first aid lessons will be taught by Barney Meltzer, local representative of the American Red Cross, in 100 Bray hall, College of Forestry. John Gardiner, patrol leader of the Syracuse university ski patrol, will instruct the advance classes at the Ski lodge.

A currently valid Red Cross certificate in advanced first aid (with winter sports supplement) is one of the basic requirements for a registered patrolman. Skiers must have the standard certificate before attending the advanced class.

Instruction periods will be for two hours a week for five weeks. Attendance at all classes is required before completion of the course.

**● Who's Holding the Bag?**

Three Syracuse students who drove a grey convertible, and were in Montreal last April have accidently abducted the suitcase of Miss Gilberte Meilleur, the Bureau of Public Information was informed this week.

Miss Meilleur said in a letter to the University that the Syracuse students left the Ford Hotel in Montreal last spring brought her suitcase along with them by mistake.

In her letter she described the bag as being blue with leather corners, containing two gabardine coats plus numerous unmentionables.

**● "Fifty" Ready Tomorrow**

Copies of Fifty, successor to the '50 Times, will be available to members of the junior class tomorrow, according to Bob Bischoff, editor.

Distribution points will be the booths currently used for "Witches Brew" ticket sales in HL, Slocum, the Student Union, Maxwell, and the University book store. The publication will be free to juniors.

## Movie Timetable Of Local Cinemas

**Regent—3:32; 6:46; 10:16**
**Paramount—12:30; 3:40; 7:00; 10:15**
**Eckel — 11:15; 1:59; 4:43; 7:25; 10:07**
**Wescot—matinee at 1:30 Saturday, Sunday, daily at 6:30**

## Syracuse Weather Forecast

A Penny Saved IS A Penny Earned

Today — Rain
Wednesday — Hale
Thursday — Sleet
Friday — Snow
Saturday — Tornado
Sunday — Hurricane
Monday — Monsoon

Be prepared for any weather, any time any where.

Shop here for winter JACKETS, SWEATERS, RAINCOATS, WARM WOOLEN SLACKS, SHIRTS and SOCKS. All at low Neighborhood STORE PRICES.

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Schines' PARAMOUNT
VICTOR MATURE
RICHARD CONTE
"CRY OF THE CITY"
Rome
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
DEANNA DURBIN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
"FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"

Schines' ECKEL
"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"
starring
JEANNE CRAIN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
EDMUND GWENN
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
"DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS"

WESCOT THEATRE
524 Westcott Street
In The Shopping District
"DEEP WATERS"
Dana Andrews
Second Great Wescot Hit
"SAINTED SISTERS"
Joan Caulfield
Veronica Lake
Hallowe'en Horror Show
Midnight Saturday
"ISLE OF THE DEAD"
"HOUSE OF DRACULA"

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
Thurs. Only
"Up In Central Park"
Starring
Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes
Also
"Another Part of The Forest"
Frederick March
Dan Duryea

Watch for grand opening
Bromley Men's Shop
948 E. Genesee St.

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## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

MENS FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT. COMPLETE SERVICE CALL TOSCANO'S 9-6832.

LETTERS, bulletins and postcards Mimeographed. Same day service. FREEMAN'S LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4629.

SALE BOOKS — Fall clearance sale. Out of print books.Old and recent. All kinds. 25-50% off on all books. Sylvester's Book Shop, 2nd floor, 116 West Washington St. Call 2-2528.

DICK ROBERT'S ORCHESTRA—For your house party or social gathering. Reasonable rates. Call Dick 2-7363.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTED—If you are looking for a part time job, here is a real opportunity to make money. High commission, lucrative field. Write to HIGH ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES, 271 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y. for complete data.

FOR SALE—35 Ford V-8 2 door, sedan. Original finish. $275. Nate Lavine 3-8117.

FOUND—A delightful dance class with personal instruction. Special rates to students. The Fay dance studios. 815 Madison St. 4-6889.

HAVING THAT DANCE — or Party call 4-7761 for your music, after 3:30 Monday thru Friday.

GARAGE WANTED — Reward $5.00 vicinity of Student Union. Call John Leary 72-9716. After 7 P.M.

SAVE MONEY — High grade men's moccasins and winter-weight oxfords. Below retail cost. Call Marty 4-9117.

PIANO—Music cabinet, metronome, man's full dress coat and vest, shirt collars etc. 5-4269.

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD — Furnishings and furniture for sale, including electric refrigerator, pictures, antique novelties, rugs, dishes, glassware. 905 Westcott St. Between 10 and 2 Saturday.

WISH TO BUY—A complete set of Prof. Kanda's Freshman Chemistry lecture notes. Call 4-9193 ask for Bank.

ROOM FOR STUDENT — Approved house. Student occupied exclusively. Use of kitchen. 5 minutes walk to campus. Call 5-5484.

OIL Burning water heater. New $25. Call 5-9108.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — Mercury. 6 H. P. Nearly new. $110. Call 5-9108.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse refrigerator, 4½ Cubic feet. Hermatically sealed unit. $65. Good condition. Call 5-9108.

TUXEDO—Size 40 excellent condition $30. Call 1225 E. Genesee St. Mr. Roberts.

FOR RENT—1 room for male student. Near University. Telephone 5-3867.

TOP COAT—For sale. Grey covert. Worn one season. Size 39. Walt Phillips 4-3948 mealtimes.

LOST—2 Spanish 10 textbooks. (Hemmingway's Collected Short Stories. Edition — Modern Library.) Donald White. 3-9985.

FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED IN MANAGERS OFFICE QUONSETERIA. Several pairs eyeglasses, 2 identification bracelets, 1 pipe, 1 social security card, 1 set car keys. Assorted single keys. Assorted spiral note books. Assorted loose leaf notebooks. 1 zipper note book. The following textbooks: Growth of United States, Human Geography, Textbook of Chemistry, Chez les Francais, Modern Economics, Calculus. 1 wool blanket. 1 Ring initialed, 1 Wool shirt, plaid.

LOST—In N. Y. Central Station. Envelopo with train ticket and reservation. Call B. Brown 4-3193.

MARY AGNES — Beauty Salon 1614 E. Fayette St. Between Cherry St. and Columbus. Phone 4-7918. Permanents $5 and up. Open Tuesday evenings.

LADIES TAILORING and Alterations. Fine sewing and button holes. Fitting by appointment. Mrs. E. J. LaPointe, phone 74-0004.

LADIES SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced only, for part time and Saturdays apply. Ann Lewis Shoe Dept. 455 South Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

FOR SALE—38 Plymouth fordor sedan R. H. D. Good condition —425—See afternoons after 4— demonstrations after 6 at 1513 E. Genesee.

RIDE WANTED — To Albany Saturday for 3 people. Share expenses. Call 4-1946.

MUSIC—For your dance or party. Syracuse Sound Service 73-1001.

FOR SALE—36 Oldsmobile. Heater. Good transportation $150. 72-6705 evenings ask for Dick.

36 Chevrolet 4 dr. Master, Radio, heater. A guarantee given. $280. Call 4-9705.

1940 Buick sedan. Excellent condition. Need cash desperately. Best offer over $750. Call 2-1251 Ext. 408.

DEER RIFLE — Excellent condition. Cal. 30 Savage Bolt action, custom made price $60. May be seen in room 412 Slocum. 5 to 6 P.M.

1941 Willys. $295 takes it. Rubenstein's Service Station. Harrison & Irving Ave.

DOUBLE ROOM—2 men students. Private bath. 1033 Lancaster Ave. $6 each.

TO RENT — Single room near campus. Call Cherkasky 6-4345.

ROOM—Near 1100 James. 217 Sedgwick St. Phone 9-9624.

ROOM TO RENT—2 men students. 4-1890.

COLGATE TICKETS—For sale. I have 4 tickets that I don't need. Call John L 5-9339.

LOST—Glasses in Red case. Oct. 18. J. E. Kelley Opticians. Call Sheila 3-1978.

LOST—Pair horn rimmed glasses. Call Joe Jackler 6-6415.

FOUND—1 Slide rule. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

GERMAN, FRENCH, SPANISH—Professional Tutor. 5-6491.

GENERAL TRUCKING — W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745.


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Occident Cake-Mix 1 pkg. 32c 1 pkg. 5c 2 pkg. 37c
BEECH-NUT STRAINED FOOD 3 for 25c Junior Size 12c
CIGARETTES All Popular Brands 1.69 carton 18c pack

# Syracuse Daily Orange

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# Co-Op Council Sweeps Freshman Elections

## No Masquerading At 'Witches Brew'

Costumes will not be worn to "Witches Brew" tomorrow night at the E. Genesee st. armory, co-chairmen Alan Maynes and Carol Weiss announced yesterday.

The informal halloween dance will be a strictly date affair with coeds wearing date dresses and men attired in ties and jackets.

Besides the first announcement of the winner of the Ugly Man contest, the intermission entertainment will feature Lou Morelli and Jim Joyce, both of whom have had experience in vaudeville before coming to Syracuse.

Inauguration of the Campus Chest drive will take place at the dance since the drive starts Monday. No soliciting will be done at the dance, however, the combined committee of dance chairmen and Campus Chest heads stated.

Decorations will be in the Halloween theme with drapes behind the band and festive draping on the bandstand. Luminous paint will bring out the outlines of the wall decorations in the soft light of the dance floor.

Tickets remain on sale today to students with passbooks donating stub No. 30 and faculty members with identification at HL, Slocum, Maxwell, the University book store, and the Student Union.

## Date with Wheel? Finish This Spiel

**I Hate the Daily Orange Because . . .**

Students are always clamoring that they can't ever date the big wheels on campus.

Now there has been a change made.

Ninth prize in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest will be a date for the winner with the male or female Syracusan of the Month.

Here's the opportunity to write home and say that you have also dated a wheel at Syracuse university.

Letters are coming in to the contest editor at a most rapid pace, and it is expected that the students and faculty members will continue to flood the DO offices with their entires in the contest. Deadline is Nov. 8, and you can send in as many entries as you wish.

Other prizes to be won include presentation at the Colgate pep-fest, editorship of the Daily Orange for a day, $5 in pennies, subscription to the DO for winner's parents, caricature by Gabe, drawing by Ben Robinson, column in DO with your pic, and the Daily Orange award.

A sampling of entries received can be seen on the editorial page. From these you can gain an idea of what other contestants think of the Daily Orange and then give your own impressions or gripes in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest.

## Food Conference To Hear Speaker

Dr. S. C. Prescott, foremost expert of industrial bacteriology and food technology in this country, will be the featured speaker at the dinner sponsored today by the Institute of Food Technologists.

Dr. Prescott is professor emeritus of industrial microbiology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Institute's conference is being sponsored by the Syracuse university department of plant sciences. Also attending will be the central New York branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

## Analyze Campaign At Town Hall

Town Hall moved into its first meeting of the season last night beset with competition from the football pep fest and two off-campus political rallies.

Less than 100 persons heard Dr. Stuart Brown analyze aspects of the current presidential campaign while Dr. Robert Engler spoke on the "unusual prominence" of the congressional campaigns for 1948.

Both are members of the citizenship department. Moderator was Dr. Herman C. Beyle, Maxwell professor of political science.

In his analysis, Dr. Brown expressed the belief that both major parties are substantially agreed upon the nation's for-

(Continued on page 3)

## Hicks, Quinn, Mendelowski, Tisdall Win; Free Frosh Take Second Spot

By Arnold Friedman

William Hicks, Peggy Quinn, Stella Mendelowski, and Joe Tisdall, all Co-op council candidates, were victorious in yesterday's freshman elections, each winning decisively ov er their Free Frosh and All-U opponents. They will be sworn into the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively next week. The four candidates on the Free Frosh slate, newest party on the Hill, came in second in each race and therefore also receive positions on the class executive council. They are "Buzz" Clark, Gretchen Neff, Ann Horton, and Don Safran. All-U's four nominees came in last, each well behind the Free Frosh candidates. Miss Mendelowski piled up the largest total vote of any single candidate with 252 ballots cast for her, with Hicks only two votes behind. Each of the Co-op candidates garnered a majority of the total votes cast, leaving the two defeated candidates far behind.

Joe Tisdall

Stella Mendelowski

William Hicks

Peggy Quinn

The total number of ballots cast was 458, with 441 of these at the Student Union and the remaining 17 at University college.

The actual vote was:

For president: Hicks, 250; Clark, 163; Lou Jammer, 44; no vote, 1.

For vice-president: Quinn, 239; Neff, 131; Claro Gompertz, 85; no vote, 3.

For secretary: Mendelowski, 252; Horton, 110; Mimi Oot, 92; no vote, 1.

For treasurer: Tisdall, 233; Safran, 132; Bob Hurdus, 91 no vote, 2.

The new frosh president is a veteran of two years in the navy. He was president f hois high school's student council, vice-president of his senior class, president of the freshman class, and participated in sports, music and the dramatic club.

He lives at M-3 Skytop.

Miss Quinn was her high school's valedictorian and maintained an average of 96 per cent through her four years in high school. She was also vice-president of the Latin club, president of the student council for four years, junior class secretary, officer in eight activities and a cheerleader.

The secretary-elect was editor of her high school yearbook, vice-president of the assembly advisory council, and president of the honor society.

Tisdall, an army veteran, lives at M-6 Skytop. He organized an enlisted man's club in his army outfit, was high school sergeant at arms, an eagle scout, social chairman of his junior class and prom chairman.

The Co-op candidates ran on a platform which included:

1. Presidents of all freshman men's and women's living centers meeting with the freshman executive council every two weeks.

2. Unification of the freshman class thru open convocations called by the class officers on any vital issue affecting the class or the school.

## On' Time in '49? It's Up to You!

One of the largest yearbooks in Syracuse history is the aim of Lee Young, editor of the Onondagan. And this aim will be accomplished only with the cooperation of every campus living center, he announced yesterday.

Unless a large number of yearbooks are purchased by the student body, the new On may never reach the publication stage, Young stated. A sales representative should have been appointed in every house, and these persons are requested to pick up subscription blanks at the On office in the Hellbox next week.

Trophies, which will be presented to the living center buying the most On's in the male and female divisions, are now on display at the University bookstore.

"On time in '49!" the yearbook editor said was his slogan, and with the help of all concerned, the '49 On will be on time in 1949.

## IMA Open House Set for Sunday

Independent Men's association will play host to the University at its housewarming from 2-5, Sunday, at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave. A general assembly meeting is slated for 7:30 Monday in Sims lounge.

IMA moved to its new home in September, expanding its housing program beyond the limits imposed by last year's smaller house. Officers and residents are working to make the lodge a hub of the organization's activities and a center for its members.

Invitations have been sent to officers of the administration, living centers, Greek houses, and individual IMA members. Refreshments will be served at the informal get-together.

At Monday's general meeting, representatives of Syracuse-in-China, the traditions commission, and the outing club will explain the workings of their organizations and summarize opportunities open for participation by independents.

This program is the second in a series which began this week with talks by John Tabak, chief justice of the Student Court, and Wayne Sverance, vice-president of the Student Union.

## Cannon to Boom For Campus Chest

The boom of the Sigma Beta cannon at 10 Monday will mark the official opening of this year's 5-dayCampus Chest drive, Bill Marlow, chairman, revealed yesterday.

Only fund-raising campaign conducted for charity at Syracuse university, the Chest drive will continue thru next week, closing at 5 Friday.

This year's campaign will include collection thru living centers, sororities and fraternities, with trophies for the houses giving the most per capita; personal soliciting of city students by a staff of several hundred workers; and distribution of Campus Chest pamphlets to all students.

**Highlights**

Special features of this year's drive are the "Witches Brew" to be sponsored tomorrow evening by the Junior class as a Campus Chest "kick-off" dance; the Ugly Man contest sponsored this week by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and Tag Day.

"T-Day," to be held Friday, Nov. 5, will terminate the 1948 drive, according to Bob Klein, assistant co-chairman of Campus Chest.

On Tag Day, all students will wear the Camnus Chest tag received from solicitors when they make their contribution. Purpose is to give students who have not been contacted an opportunity to contribute on the final day of the drive.

**Not the Same**

Campus Chest, which is in no way connected with the local Community Chest, was formed to take the place of the separate drives formerly conducted on campus thruout the year.

It was believed that a single, coordinated fund-raising campaign would save time and expenses, and would make it more convenient for students to contribute to all such organizations at the same time.

Funds raised by Campus Chest are allocated on the basis of need, according to Marlwo. Nine organizations will receive this year's Chest money.

**Fund Usage**

The Committee on Overseas Relief will use part of the Chest funds to send CARE food packages to starving families in Europe. This year a "Syracuse university to Syracuse, Sicily"

(Continued to page 5)

## Jewish Fellowship Harvester Dance Lists Entertainment

**Stiller, Rosenwald, Lavin, Raphel to Appear at Sunday fest**

The Jewish Student fellowship of Syracuse university will hold a dance to the theme of "Harvester" Sunday night from 7 to 10 in Sims dining hall.

Leading the parade of entertainers who will display their talents at the fest will be Jerry Stiller, Marvin Rosenwald, and the Club Candee comedy team of Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel. Music for the dance will be supplied by Williamson's Parisians of the Drumlins, with vocals handled by Miss Lee Miller and Howie Sachs, Rosenwald will entertain the expected large crowd with piano solos.

Refreshments will consist of cider and donuts aplenty and the "Harvester" effect will be created by pumpkins, corn stalks, and scarecrows spread thruout the hall.

Co-chairmen of the committee which is putting on the dance for the fellowship are Sam Boyarsky and Priscilla Bader, with Lois Soursman in charge of the publicity campaign. Beverly Engleheart is heading the decoration committee, Rennie Eisenberg has secured the food, and Bernard Shapiro is in charge of the array of entertainers performing at the dance.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Sue Davis**
**Bob Cobb**

The pre-game pep rally moved to New York central station last night as the University marching band, the men's and women's cheerleading squads, and cheering, vociferous students joined in a send-off celebration for the Hill gridsters.

Thruout the season, at football games and other athletic events, the cheering squad has turned in hard-fighting, loud-cheering, high-stepping performances.

To head cheerleaders Sue Davis and Bob Cobb, for their hard work at all times and in all kinds of weather, goes today's daily (double) orange.

## Future Fourth Estaters Meet For Annual ESSPA Convention

College journalism students will act as guides for high school journalists this morning when nearly 1,000 delegates to the 11th annual Empire State School Press association convention are escorted around the campus by members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism professional.

According to Miss Mary L. Gilmour, acting executive secretary, the young journalists will visit campus points of interest including the Hellbox, WAER, and the Orange Publishing company.

An hour later contestants for the current events scholarship will meet at the chapel for the examination. At noon, the convention officially opens with an address by Charles John Stevenson, editor and publisher of America's oldest weekly, The Washington County Post.

Mr. Stevenson's talk, "There's a Handle on Your Newspaper Scoop," will coincide with the competition for the scholarship in newswriting. Dr. George L. Bird, professor of journalism, will welcome the delegates for the School of Journalism.

The afternoon will be devoted to clinics and sectional meetings with School of Journalism faculty, downtown newsmen and DO senior editors addressing the groups.

Miss Alice Marble, hailed as one of the greatest women tennis champions of all time, will deliver the featured address at the banquet in the Hotel Syracuse at 6:15 tonight.

Miss Marble will lecture on her philosophy of life, "The Will to Win." The woman who won six major tennis championships in the year 1939 was twice told she would never play tennis again. The prophecy was made when she twice collapsed during her climb to championship. It was while recuperating that she developed her philosophy of the will to win. She believes you can get anything you want if you want it badly enough.

The sportswoman and clothes designer will be introduced by F. Gordon Smith, executive secretary of the university. Mr. Smith will also present the University scholarships.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of seven trophy cups to the high schools rated highest in specific journalism fields an dthe awarding of the SDX plaque, medal and certificates to the students who submitted the best essay on the subject, "The Most Pressing Problem in My Community." The two quarter-tuition scholarships will be presented at the same time.

Final address of the 1948 convention will be delivered tomorrow afternoon by Dr. William G. Avirett, education editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. Dr. Avirett will speak

(Continued to Page 5)

Charles J. Stevenson

Alice Marble

## Chapel on Lookout For Tall Washers

A call is being issued for tall people to come to Chapel on Saturday. The windows need washing, and members of the Worship committee need some "Skyliners" to manipulate cleaning rags.

All Chapel committees are planning to be at Chapel for part of Saturday to polish the pew backs, erase cartoons from hymnals, refinish woodwork, vacuum cushions and scrape the altar.

This project, suggested by Worship committee members, is being carried out as a "help" to Frank, the janitor, who takes care of the entire Hendricks chapel.

Coke will be served, and the Boston university game will be playing on the radio.

It has been stressed that no one will be required to spend the whole day, and even as little as a half hour will help make "the Heart of the Campus" shipshape.

## YPA Asks Help in Coming Elections

A call for assistants to help out in the elections this Tuesday has been issued by the Young Progressives of America.

The chairman of YPA, Greg Lima, stated that anyone who has some time to spare, is 21 or over, and a resident of Onondaga county should call 2-7463 if he would be intecall 2-7463 and volunteer.

Lima also said, "The task is urgent. We need a great deal of help, and everyone isurged to help."

## Dean to Discuss Building Expansion

Sometimes University alumnae know more about the school than do students.

At least Bridgeport, Conn. alumnae will when Eric H. Faigle, Liberal Arts dean, addresses them tonight.

The extensive building program that enables 15,000 students to be housed, fed, and given class-room facilities will be the speech's main points, Faigle announced before leaving for Bridgeport.

"Completion of the new Sims dining room, the dressing and equipment rooms under Archbold stadium, the Ski lodge and the acquiring of the Thompson rd. plant for engineering classes all indicate the extent to which our school has expanded," Faigle stated.

Almost all of the 3,000 freshmen are now housed in the Skytop and Collendale projects. Skytop was completed this summer and work on married couple's apartments is still progressing there and in neighboring Slocum heights and Trailer camp district.

"Men have caused the University more building problems than have the women," Faigle added. "The 4,000 girls can all be housed near the campus while the influx of 11,000 men produced the need for the housing developments.

*They Were Lost?*

## Brooks Cottage Coeds Aid Shmoos in Comeback

By Bobby Zimmer

The shmoo look has done it again! This time, it's the shmoo look for Brooks. Little Brooks cottage on University ave. has really come into its own. No longer will the little 12 room frame house be referred to as Brooks cottage, but rather, Alpha Shmoo, sorority house.

Way back, after the Shmoo ball, shmoos had disappeared from the campus. That is, all except the shmoos who held forth in the window of Dutch Haven on Marshall street. There, Sammy, Suzy, and Junior Shmoo, live, alone, almost forgotten by the "friendly" campus.

Ten sympathetic coeds from Brooks got together and pondered, "What to do for the lonely shmoos in the store window?" Those shmoos who had meant so much to the campus just a few weeks ago! Just because shmoos are a minority group, is there any reason to disregard them so, that now they are practically extinct? "No," thought Brooks, "there isn't." We must do something that will endear shmoos to the hearts of all on campus."

Tonight, at Brook's open house, Sammy, Suzy, and Junior shmoo will be honored guests. Accepting the invitation to appear, with tears in her eyes, Suzy Shmoo said that since someone had now given her family a chance for survival, maybe with Alpha Shmoos's aid, she can start a shmoo colony! At the open house,, you men will also get a chance to help in this worthy cause. Anyone wanna join the Beta Shmoos?

## Westminster Frosh To Present Skit

Frosh members of Westminster fellowship will put on a skit at the Methodist Student fellowship halloween party at 8 tonight in Happy's Barn, at 412 Ostrom ave.

Square dancing, round dancing and halloween games will also constitute the entertainment amidst decorations of corn stalks and pumpkins. Refreshments will be cider and doughnuts.

Decorations committee is headed by Walt Baret; games headed by social chairman Jane Rossman and Sarah Lee Beard; entertainment, Ray Mymick; refreshments, Betsy Slover and Marilyn Foster.

## On the Inside . . .


● **DO Editor Paul Kell,** representing the student body, was ejected yesterday by Miss Florence Quast, University director of food service, from a meeting between her and representatives of Waiters and Waitresses organization. For comment check the editor's signed editorial on page 2.

● **For the inside info** on Piety Hill's record-busting cross country squad modulate to page 7 and sport scribe Stan Gillen's informative yarn.

● **One thousand high school** journalists get an aerial view of Syracuse university and feature treatment—all for the price of the paper on page 4.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Mixed Conversation

It was discussion period during one of the social studies classes.

One of the more enterprising men, seeking to impress the prof with his social consciousness queried:

"And what do you think of intermarriage?"

To which the prof answered: "You mean between the sexes?"

## What Happened to Cooperation?

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Florence Quast, University director of food service, refused me permission to attend a meeting between leaders of the Waiters and Waitresses organization and herself.

The meeting was to discuss the working conditions of University students employed in campus dining halls. I was asked to attend by WWO—not in reportorial capacity, but as an impartial observer and as a representative of the student body.

Miss Quast did not give any reasons. Rather, she exercised the arbitrary prerogative of her position with a flat denial of admission.

Miss Quast's position cannot be justified either by University policy or the responsibility of her office.

On the contrary, University policy is the opposite of her's. Her position completely repudiates the spirit behind the annual student leaders conference at Casowasco, the student committee which met with Chancellor Tolley to plan a tuition increase, the frequent open conferences between students and administrative officers, and the Chancellor's frequent references to the "University family."

As for responsibility of office, Miss Quast is responsible to [illegible] the University administration, her employe[illegible] student body. To ignore any one group is [illegible] office.

There is another most important consideration—that of public relations. A friendly and cooperative attitude on the part of any office holder is essential to good public relations. And good public relations is essential to any office holder if he or she is to be successful.

I sincerely hope that a more pleasant atmosphere will result from the present unpleasant one. All of us in the "University family" have a job to do. A friendly and trusting attitude on the part of all of us will make our job easier and certainly more pleasant.

PAUL KEIL

## Elbow Grease & Ammonia

[illegible] the "New Look" will hit Chapel.

[illegible] committee came up with the idea and ot[illegible]s jumped on the "clean-up" bandwagon.

[illegible] odors of furniture polish and ammonia will [illegible]tion: cleanliness is next to Godliness.

Relieving the heavy burden of the Chapel janitorial force [illegible] eliminate floor furniture kick-marks and other [illegible] wood abuses.

Chapel is a versatile place. Overnight it switches from a [illegible] of worship to a citizenship convo. Once [illegible] forget . . . and a [illegible]n book falls on the floor and [illegible] . . . or small grooves appear in pew woodwork.

Cleanup day is a great idea, and deserves imitation. Similar organizations who have pride in their buildings might take notice of the group's work . . . and follow suit.

## Hiyah Future Journalists!

Today, more than one thousand high school journalists representing 200 New York state secondary schools will convene on the Hill.

The occasion is the 11th annual convention of the Empire State School Press Association. On behalf of the student body, the Daily Orange would like to say welcome.

Founded by Dean M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism and Dr. Douglas Miller, former director of the bureau of public information, ESSPA is a giant stride in the right direction.

Thru it, deserving and talented young journalists are hand-picked from the various state high schools and given the opportunity to enroll in the Syracuse School of Journalism—listed among the top five schools of its kind in the United States.

Today, the more than one thousand students will tour the campus, take competitive scholarship exams, and attend panel meetings. We hope they take advantage of the campus—the opportunities it presents for sightseeing and education.

Again, we'd like to say welcome and wish our visitors a very pleasant stay.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1908

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Business Manager ——— Frank Konyes

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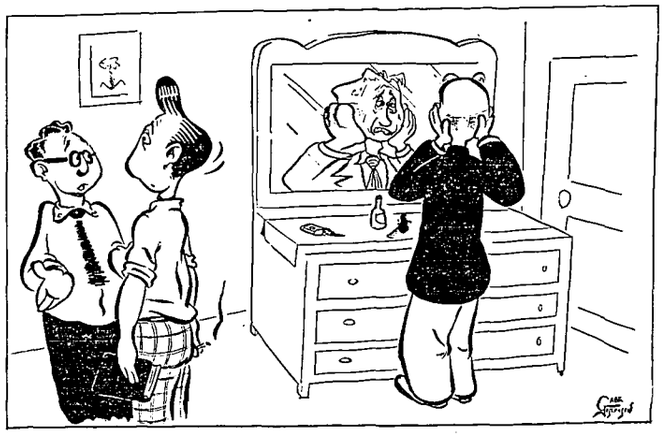
## Vic the Vet by Gabe



"No, he hasn't a hangover. He's just trying to look like his passbook picture."

Personalities

# Two Disc-Satisfied Jockeys

By Bill Breisky

"Let's face it," says curly haired, be-spectacled Kal ("Ole Tiger") Ross, "WNDR has a corner on the top announcers in Syracuse." For instance, they have Kal Ross.

**Those who tune in the ether waves from 4 to 4:55, Monday thru Saturday, need no formal introduction to the old "File-keeper," however. At the tender age of 21, ancient Kal has already been in radio longer than Philco.**

Kal Ross

As a brat of 6, Kal entered dramatic school. It wasn't long before he took the part of Billy with Tom Mix and his Ralston Straight Shooters. "The Crime Doctor," "Let's Pretend," and "Orson Welles Theater," rounded out a brief career, terminated sharply by a rapid change of voice. At 15, tho, he got himself a job on WFAS—"Local Westchester peanut whistle."

**During the war he worked with the Maritime Service as narrator on a nation-wide program entitled "We Deliver the Goods." In '47 he returned to the Hill and took up with WNDR, jockeying. "And I also have a sports show every night from 11:10-11:16." (People turn on their radio so as not to miss the Bergmann show at 11:17.)**

Sharkskin-and-silked Kal has some very definite ideas regarding the business of jockeying. "The disc jockey has an obligation to his audience to take a stand on the music he plays. He must inject his personality and opinion much the same as a newspaper columnist.

**And that's where "Ole Man" Bergmann, and "Ole Tiger' Ross beg to differ, Bergmann would "play pretty for the people," and play what they request on their post cards. "Ole Tiger" plays, for the most part, what "Ole Tiger" likes.**

A guy as busy as Kal wouldn't have much spare time, you'd think. And he doesn't. A lady friend commented that "whenever he gets 15 minutes, he has to take a shower."

**But Kal doesn't plan to keep up the same grind forever. After graduation, the silver-voiced senior wants to go to New York to work as a promotion man in the radio department. "I'll leave jockeying to the old masters—Block, Garroway, and Robbins," he says.**

New Rochelle's "local boy made good," gone SAM, wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth — but chances are that there was a mike somewhere thereabouts. "Ole Tiger" has an uncle who owns a radio station in Chester, Pa., and another who is an executive for a New York station.

Twenty-one years ago in Vienna, diplomat Bernard S. Bergmann and opera singer "Fritzie" Garr met, married, and says Alan ("Captain Midnight") Bergmann, "conceived me." Since that time WNDR's "Midnight in Syracuse" man has always had a thumb in some sort of theater or radio work.

**Today, the Bergmann family, with the exception of Al, "live" in Brooklyn, U. S. A. and acts like respectable human beings." But erring son Al lives in Syracuse very much unlike a respectable, or at least normal, human being. Find me another student who eats breakfast three or four times a day!**

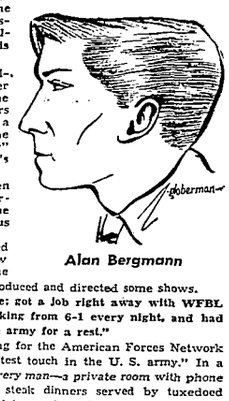
Night owls who tune in ye old crystal set betwixt 11:15 and 1, Monday thru Saturday no doubt are familiar with the chants of the long-haired rich-voiced disc jockey.

**And they claim to "never know what's coming next. "One minute, Al spins Dizzie Gillespie, the "Vavy-gerz" Monroe, followed by Eddie Arnold and his 4Tennessee Ploughboys.**

Alan was bitten by the well-known theater bug at the tender age of 10. A perennial truant, he used to hang around theaters and radio stations, skipping a lot of school. For two weeks, he apprenticed on the "Dick Tracy" show as that great detective's Junior.

**Other radio shows he's been in include every kiddy's favorite, "Let's Pretend," and the crime fighters delight, "Famous Jury Trials."**

But at 16, Al's voice changed—and so did his job. With New York's independent WNYC, he got an announcing job; also produced and directed some shows.



Alan Bergmann

**In '45, he entered Syracuse; got a job right away with WFBL as a full-time announcer, working from 6-1 every night, and had 8 o'clocks. "So I went into the army for a rest."**

As a staff sergeant working for the American Forces Network he had what he calls "the softest touch in the U. S. army." In a Bavarian castle he lived. For every man—a private room with phone and cokes, breakfast in bed, steak dinners served by tuxedoed German waiters, plenty of frauleins, a jeep for every man and a weekend house in the Alps. And what did he do for all this? Just a little show, the daddy of the present one, called "Midnight in Munich."

**And while other GI's stocked up with cameras, watches, and perfume, Al was saving cigarettes for something more permanent. With 20 cases of weeds, he got himself a summer home in Garmisch, in the heart of the German Alps.**

Between luxuriating Al found time to scoop the world on the Goering suicide. 'Twas he who first bumped into the prison guard, who bumped into Herman, who bumped himself. His radio line from Munich was picked up by Mutual in New York for the scoop.

**Today Al is back a little closer to normalcy. On Monday thru Saturday, he spins the disks over WNDR on "Midnight in Syracuse." And in his spare time, he "plays the field."**

Pet gripe now is that coeds don't realize what a celebrity he is and extend a little deferential treatment. "They just don't appreciate me," he holds. "Maybe it's because I'm so ugly. I maintain that I'm uglier than Kal Ross."

**Marriage is far off for the LA junior, tho. Bitten by Richard Halliburton's traveling bug, he plans to return to Europe after school to do radio work and work with DP's.**

Al says he goes with "different women for different purposes;" calls himself a pseudo-intellectual because his idea of a snappy date is visiting an art gallery or attending a concert.

**How is it, Al, that Kal Ross has such a lush babe and you can't seem to make out? "She may be Kal Ross's girl friend, but she's also my confidante," was the answer.**

Contest Letters

## 'I Hate the DO Because . . .'

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because my roommate likes it . . . and I hate my roommate.

Bud Miller

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because World Events is in trying tiny print. It should be given the same type and rank as the editorial column, thus provoking more interest—emphasizing importance.

Dolly Theurer

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because:
It tries too hard with forced humor,
To make a point; causing stupor.
A little less for laughs;
A little more of Arts and Crafts.

Walter Daumann

**To the Editor:**

I hate the DO because it hasn't answered my question, i.e.: "Who has more fun, a boy in an all-girl class or a girl in an all-boy class?"

Alvin Hoffman

Lavin Room Only

# Which Witch to Date?

By Jack Lavin

With Syracuse weather colder than a witches whatsit, the local book-snubbing lads and lassies are seeking sundry pleasures with which to wile away weekend worries.

**Comes Friday evening this Halloween holiday, and Hill socialites may take in the Castle players' production of "All My Sons." Everyone who has seen the play thus far swears they went away with tears in their eyes. Even the bop boys seemed to have enjoyed it. One told us that everyone had a real bawl."**

The business manager of "All My Sons" definitely states that this production is no way a comentary on the life of Charlie Chaplin. (Bing Crosby maybe?)

**The junior class is going all out with their Saturday night Halloween dance, "Witches Brew." True, tickets are selling well, but imagine the rush if the title "Witches" were replaced with Budweiser or Schlitz.**

We hope everyone attending this Halloween fete enjoys themselves to the fullest. It does our heart good to see the little sons of witches have fun.

**Incidentally, luminescent walls will glow eerily at the junior fall dance, so discard that idea of enticing yonder femme into a cozy corner. Frankly, your best bet is the middle of the dance floor. No one would expect anyone to neck smack dab in the middle of a University dance. Just don't crowd . . .**

*Members of the Hill infantry, the Outing club,* are holding their annual Halloween masquerade in the Ski Lodge Saturday night. The object, naturally, is to dress like someone else. We can just see 100 couples wandering around a dance floor trying to make witty conversation with people they don't know. It'll be quiet, tho.

**Of course, this mask idea isn't bad. Then we might be able to appreciate the girls we date. (It's really not plural, but when using the editoria "we," we can't say GIRL WE date. Someone always gets the wrong idea.**

*There are other social functions we could discuss but modesty forbids us. Anyway, some of the girls don't know about it yet.*

**Not all Syracusans will be enjoying themselves this weekend. There's still a grid skirmish with Boston U. Hope they'll be well enough to enjoy Colgate weekend.**

And the JV squad is meeting Rutgers on Hendricks field Saturday. After so many injuries last week, we think someone is making a mistake just sending the varsity to Boston. Safety in numbers . . .

**All in all, it looks like a great Halloween weekend, But while most of us will be attending various social functions, there are a few students intent on bringing joy to others . . . the kids who may never afford to attend college, the youngsters who deem a Saturday afternoon movie the ultimate in ecstacy.**

**For on this Halloween Saturday, a new Hill service organization, Sigma Tau Sigma, is throwing an all-day outing for 30 underprivileged children from the Dunbar center and Syracuse Boys club. Student entertainment, food, games, and prizes donated by Hill merchants will be the fare for these little guys, ages 7-12.**

**You'll find little wrong with this plan. No politics, no cut-throat competition, not even a rah-rah in the crowd.**

Except for these kids, maybe.

**While most of us will be busy with our own pleasures: we'd like to doff our proverbial lid to the group foregoing these pleasures for the not-so-lucky ones.**

It look like a great Halloween weekend.

The Reel Thing

# Mature Matures Sighs Critic

By Jay Cooper

**There are rumors pervading theatrical circles that Victor Mature is now an actor.**

This has become a point beyond dispute, for in the last year the "hunk of man" has exchanged his numerous subtitles for something a bit more apropos.

*There was a time when he was a glamorous* young man who pushed around from studio to studio, received a fat pay check, and was content in roles of cowboys, lovers, and other prototypes familiar to the public.

In time Mature began building a reputation; girls began swooning, kids held their breath during his performance, and the "oomph man" had generated enough mass appeal for permanent stardom.

**Then something went wrong.**

Mature started to lose his blase touch. Fan mail dropped, directors pulled out their hairs, and the dark skinned young man fell flat and stale and embarrassingly idiotic.

**So the wheels began turning and scenario writers put their heads together and looked and hunted and searched for new material. More screen tests were taken. Mature changed his style,** his poise, his talk, his overall screen appearance.

They darkened his skin, gave him a gruff voice, greased his hair, and sent him off as an Italian gangsters named Nick in "Kiss of Death."

**This sold.**

The public gathered it all in and Mature was cast. A character actor. An Italian.

**"Cry of the City," the second attempt in this new medium, portrays Mature as an Italian New York city cop, probably his best performance to date.**

With the help of Director Robert Siodmak and Actor Richard Conte, Mature attains the ultimate of his ability. And allowing for his limited experience and other minor handicaps, this is all that can be expected.

"Cry of the City" is synonomous with high technique. It is an outgrowth of the new "realistic" films first developed in "Boomerang" and "The Naked City."

It is fast and tense and coherent, a tale of Martin Rome (Richard Conte) as a hunted killer who thru a series of unusual escapades manages to keep one step ahead of the law. But in the final climax he is killed in a gun duel with Lt. Gardella (Victor Mature).

**The script reads like a James M. Cain short story. A man commits a murder. He is convicted, escapes, chased and caught. But for all its bluntness and simplicity there is achieved something truly artistic in design.**

Credit for the merits of the picture goes to the cameraman. For years it has been the general contention of critics that with a good director and an ace cameraman, any individual who can walk and talk will rise to stardom and all its other fortunes. But there remains those stavars who have consistently denied these theories through sheer ability.

**They are few. They are the character actors and bit players; men who thru the era of motion pictures have achieved little or no notable fame. *Men like Henry Daniels, James Gleason, Sheldon* Leonard and William Gargan.**

**It is unfortunate that most of Hollywood's present crop of stars need assistance from some outside agency—the camera.**

**It is only through this ingenuity that stars similar to Robert Walker, Van Johnson, June Allyson, Lana Turner, and others have persistently held the spotlight.**

Richard Conte falls under the latter heading. In "Cry of the City" Conte achieves his most brilliant acting effects through the talent of the camera. Without novel photography the picture would be a losing venture.

**A new star Shelley Winters, makes her debut. She owes it to the acting profession to get married and settle down. Then, if the acting fad still persists, she might possibly be ready for some bit parts in a community workshop.**

Once in a While

# Know Thyself, Be Thyself

By Don Weill

By and large—and this conclusion has been based upon months of research, observation, and experimentation—most of the lads and lasses populating the Syracuse campus are pretty right jacks and jills. They're sincerely friendly, sincerely helpful, they mean what they say. In a word, they're sincere.

And then there is the other type.

**They're not uncommon. Who knows? Perhaps you're living with one. These lads and lasses insincerely friendly, insincerely helpful and in 14 words—**

You're insincere—I'm sorry, deah,
Your nose is too, too tilted.
Your thots of us are oh so low.
Your thots of you are stilted.
The things you state don't indicate
The thots those sweet words curtain—
Behind our backs and to our face—
They're not the sae . . . that's certain.
You're just unique. You're vogue. You're chic.
But, dah-ling, answer do.
How much of you is sugar and
How much of you is you?

**The above poetical prototype is just one example out of thousands, but lets take a look at another:**

Oh, Keeper of the laughing face,
Now why not try relaxing
To keep it up each night and day
Must be a little taxing.
We like to laugh, but now and then
We turn to sober topics
And you barge in with jokes and spray us
Rainstorms from the tropics.
We don't believe your humor and
Your heart are coinciding—
Your noise may be a shield for
A 'something else' you're hiding.

**We've all come across the eternally self righteous. Here's a seemen in iambic trimeter:**

Oh, noble sage, when you're among
The many—you're a fraction.
So stress those points 'til you become
The center of attraction.
Now, guardian of the jutting chin
Just stand by your convictions
And when you're right—just tell us,—so
We'll praise your sound predictions
Oh, tell us, prophet, if you will
(We know you can't be shaken)
But haven't you felt just as right—
Then learned you'd been mistaken?

**We wish we knew the reason why students and, for that matter, why people in general, place themselves behind the barrier of insincerity, building up a false front.**

So does the Psych center.

One professor feels that these fronts are adopted for a very definite need. "We only wish that we could find the one single basis for this deficiency. All we know is that every person who comes to us is a case in itself and therefore, we advise him accordingly."

**Ol' an Socrates, the original garfly, who should have been made a DO columnist a long timeñ ago, had some sound, succinct advice when he told us "Know thyself."**

**We'd like to add a little something to that. "Be thyself." Who knows? You might find you're a pretty nice guy.**

# Student Civil Service Board Simplifies Campus Election Job

The close supervision of student elections is just one of the headaches of the busy student civil service department. Energetic student officers may serve as anything from clerks to parliamentarians on the executive, legislative and judicial committees. Checking things over with chief Ed Burgess, center, are (left) Tom Hendricks, parliamentarian MSG; Bill Pellerz, director of elections; Bernard Lehder, assembly secretary, and Steve Paull, research director.

## Greek Prowler Renews Activity; DUs Victimized

The first fraternity robbery of the year was reported yesterday by Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom ave. The house was broken into and robbed of over 20 dollars sometime early yesterday morning.

Michael Fiore, a member living at the house first discovered a pair of pants and 10 dollars missing from his room. Later Allen Ludwig found 10 dollars and a pen and pencil set gone from his bureau, and Walter Willis, DU president, missed a coat from his closet. Other members said that disturbances were evident in their rooms.

## For New Rooms Coeds! See Dean

All women students desiring to change their room assignments at the end of the present term may make requests for changes in the office of the Dean of Women beginning Monday, according to Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Dean of Women.

## Town Hall . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Herman Beyle

eign policy, but that this question constitutes the sharpest difference between them and the Progressives.

He cited the labor question as another area of some agreement between Democrats and Republicans. As between Democrats and Progressives, Dr. Brown pointed out there was little difference on public housing proposals.

He predicted the election of Thomas E. Dewey.

Dr. Engler accused Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats of an "unholy coalition" to block much-needed measures which they deemed "socialistic."

## Stop Shaving Son, Bearded Boys to Compete for Awards

If you see a lot of fellows walking around campus sporting stubby beards, you'll know that they are going to enter the bop beard contest given by the Campus Club Candee.

Prizes for the best beards will be given at the club's halloween party Friday and Saturday. Jerry Stiller, Howie Saks and Ruth Winokoor will be starred at this weekend's parties. Bill Rubenstein and his bop devotees and Marty Rose Rhumbas will provide the music for dancing between 8 and 12.

Directors Ben "Blackie" Berman, Howie "Red Demon" Kaye and Jack "Stubble" Erwyn have announced that there will be no increase in price for the halloween party. The Three Muskabeards promise that there prises" for everyone.

Arrangements are being made for the appearance of several of the local stars of the Horace Heidt talent parade for the halloween party Friday evening at the Club.

# Soph Hop Tickets on Sale Monday

## '51ers Will Have First Go at Ducats

Two thousand Soph hop tickets go on sale at 10 Monday at booths in HL and the Student Union and remain on sale until they are sold out, Mark Shepard, ticket chairman, announced.

Monday and Tuesday sales will be open to members of the class of '51 alone who will be required to bring their tuition receipts as means of identification. General sale of tickets will get underway on Wednesday. All students purchasing ducats for the Hop must bring passbooks so that slip number 26 may be taken by ticket salesmen.

Booths will remain open from Monday thru Friday from 10 to 2 and on Saturdays from 10 to noon. If any tickets are remaining on the night of the dance, Nov. 13, they will be sold at the dance. According to Shepard, this is highly doubtful. "Tickets will probably be sold out long before this time," he stated.

Plans are being made to send a number of tickets to Colgate for sale to students there. The exact number is as yet undecided.

Thompson rd. will be another site for Soph hop tickets for sophomores from 10 to 2 on Tuesday and again on Wednesday for the general student body, Shepard said.

It has been emphasized that no more than one ticket will be sold to each student. No student may come down with more than one passbook and passbook photos will be examined closely. This measure has been adopted so that students waiting on line are not forced to wait longer than is necessary and then, possibly, find that all tickets have been sold.

Hop tickets will be printed in dark blue on a light blue card with a miniature galaxy surrounding the type, following the "My Blue Heaven" dance theme.

The ticket committee will meet this afternoon at 4 in Room C of the Student Union. Sophomores are still needed to man the ticket booths. All sophomores having free hours between classes during the next few weeks are urged to attend this afternoon's meeting.

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BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY

—Starring—

Jerry Stiller

Chief Ghost

Howie Saks ★ Ruth Winokoor

Ben Berman and Jack Erwyn

CONTINUOUS DANCING

8-12 Two Orchestras 8-12

FUN - FROLIC - FAVORS

BY BUS: Valley Drive from Hotel Onondaga

BY CAR: S. Salina St. to Seneca Turnpk.

BY BROOM: Doesn't matter Witch way.

Phone 9-0811 for Reservations

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Howard Kaye, Director

No Cash?

You can pick up your tickets for this week's performances of ALL MY SONS without paying one cent! Simply leave your name at the Box Office and pay for the tickets when your check arrives. This offer good only this week.

Castle Playhouse

817 So. Crouse

Opens Tonight

LAST WEEK

YOU MUST SEE IT!

All My Sons

FRIDAY EVE.

SATURDAY MAT

SATURDAY EVE.

"Great is the only word for the powerful performance of All My Sons at the Castle Playhouse . . ."

—Daily Orange

Tickets at—

CASTLE PLAYHOUSE

817 So. Crouse and

DRAMA OFFICE, Rm. 413 H.L.

60c EVE. 30c MAT.

AIR CORPS BK-9 PARKA JACKET

$26.50

B-11 SAME AS COAT ILLUSTRATED IN O.D. POPLIN ALL WOOL PILE LINED

$24.50

STILLMAN'S ARMY STORE

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$75 hooded, flared, pure wool suede

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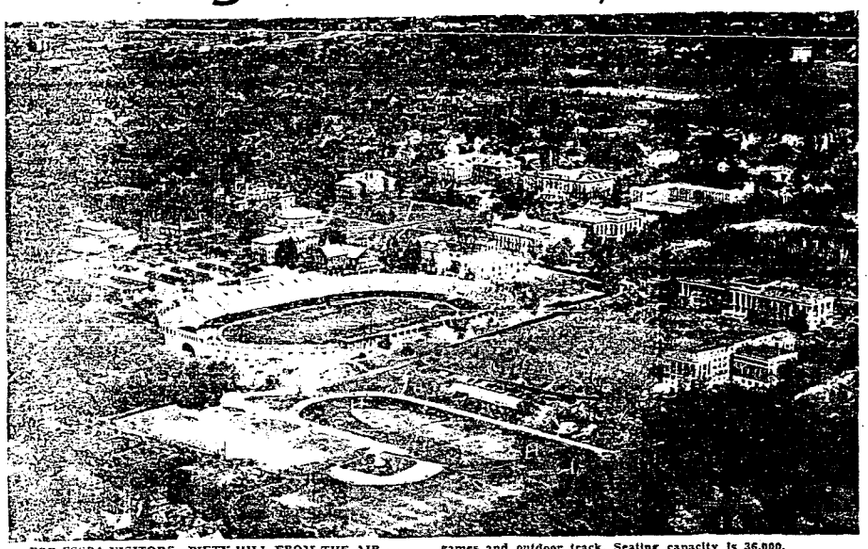
# Aspiring Journalists Seek Advice From Sage Castle Profs, Students



FOR ESSPA VISITORS—PIETY HILL FROM THE AIR . . . The main campus of Syracuse university is shown here as photo- [illegible] from an airplane earlier this year. In the extreme fore- [illegible] Andricks field which is used for football practice, [illegible] activities, lacrosse, soccer, and baseball. Directly in [illegible] Andricks is Archbold stadium which houses football games and outdoor track. Seating capacity is 36,000. At the right end of the stadium is the shell of Archbold gymnasium destroyed by fire Jan. 12, 1947. While it remains razed, contractors believe it will be ready for basketball and swimming practices by Nov. 15. Ahead of the gymnasium is the Old Oval surrounded by various campus buildings.

By Robert Shogan

So you want to be a journalist?

Each year, since 1938, more than 1,000 high school students who would answer yes to the above question make a pilgrimage from their high schools scattered thruout New York state to the vale of Onondaga. Their goal—the Empire State School Press association convention.

This year, Syracuse will once again play host to delegates from more than 200 high schools today and tomorrow. This morning they'll take guided tours of the campus and then enter into the bustle of sectional meetings and banquets that mark the convention.

ESSPA was founded in 1938 by Dean Lyle Spencer and Dr. Douglass Miller of the School of Journalism to advance and encourage scholastic journalism in New York state.

The activities of the Association go beyond the annual convention. In December ESSPA holds a better schools publications contest, and then issues ratings of all school papers.

In order to further help the schools, ESSPA publishes a quarterly bulletin containing articles written by advisers, high school editors and professional journalists giving vital tips on better journalism.

The governing body is a board of directors comprised of high school publications advisers. Mary Gilmour has been acting as executive secretary in the absence of Dr. Miller who left for Case institute. A permanent executive secretary will be selected at this years convention.

Feature of the convention each year has been a speech by an outstanding figure in the journalism field, at the opening banquet. Since 1938, the delegates have heard speakers such as INS chief, Barry Faris; globe-trotter Don Bate; radio commentator E. R. Vandevoncoeur; and other prominent speakers.

Journalism teachers, professional newspapermen, and DO staff members have also addressed sectional meetings of the convention.

At these sectional meetings speakers and delegates discuss particular phases of the journalism field such as typography, yearbooks, interviews, feature writing, cartooning, sports writing, and editorials.

Delegates are also given a chance to earn quarter-tuition scholarships to the University. Two scholarships are awarded annually, one for the winner of a current events contest, and the other for the best written news story.

In addition, ESSPA will award seven loving cups to the winners of contests in news and feature writing, editorial writing, sports, advertising, cartooning, and photography. The cup will be retained by the winning school until next years contest.

A new award has been instituted this year by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity of the School of Journalism, Two plaques and three certificates will be awarded to the writers of the five best editorials on the subject, "The most pressing problem in my community."

# Sigma Tau Sigma To Treat Children At Goblin Fest

### Schedules Football, Track Events at Thornden Park Tomorrow

Thirty youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 11 will be treated to a full-day Hallowe'en celebration including football and track events at Thornden tomorrow morning and a Hallowe'en party at Sims in the afternoon.

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Sigma, a neophyte organization dedicated to school and community service projects, the day marks the first project of this type scheduled this year and is the initial activity of the group.

STS, with the contributions from local merchants and with the aid of some of the Hill's foremost entertainers, will entertain 15 boys from the Dunbar center and 15 from the Boys' club.

Starting at 9:30, the morning's program includes a football game between the two groups and general track and field events at the main field in Thornden park. Prizes will go to the winning club and individuals, according to Martin Nachbar, president of Sigma Tau Sigma.

Traditional holiday foods will be served to the 30 boys in a picnic lunch at noon. The afternoon will be taken up with indoor children's games and entertainment by University students.

Ben Berman and Jack Erwyn of the Club Candee, Marv Rosenzweig, dinner-time pianist at Sims, Carmine Albino, singing star of last year's T&B production of "Blossom Time," Lou Morelli, pantomine artist billed at the Club Candee, and Herb Rosenberg, master-of-ceremonies, will furnish the afternoon's entertainment.

Merchants around the Hill have contributed every type of prize from a football to apple cider to assure the success of tomorrow's Hallowe'en day.

Savoy, Burnett's and the varsity are supplying the Hallowe'en candy while the ice cream comes from the Cosmo.

## Staten Island Students Form New Organization

The newly formed Staten Island club will hold its second meeting at 7, Thursday, Nov. 4 in Room B of the Student Union. All Staten Islanders are invited to attend.

# *Big Three of Central New York To Meet in Yachting Regatta*

### Winner to Receive Triad Trophy

Heeling to lee, the yachtsmen from Colgate, Cornell, and Syracuse will compete at the second annual regatta for the Central New York Triad trophy, presented by the Syracuse university Yacht club. Two crews from each college will sail off in six Snipe class boats *from the Onondaga* Yacht club in Liverpool at 10 tomorrow.

All schools are members of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association and will race by the association's rules. Three races will be run, the college gaining the most points winning the trophy for the coming year. A small trophy is given each year in addition to be kept permanently.

Colgate won the competition last year, when Cornell and Syracuse tied for second place. Should there be a first place tie this year, a fourth race will *be scheduled to settle it.*

The yacht clubs of the three schools will meet in front of the Phi Delta Theta house at 9. There will be cars to take them to Onondaga lake.

# Foresters to Hear Bald Eagle Expert

Charles L. Broley, outstanding authority on the bald eagle will lecture at 7:30 Monday in Marshall hall. He is being sponsored by the *Forest Zoology* society of students and faculty members of the New York State College of Forestry.

The title of Broley's talk, "Banding 1,000 Bald Eagles," covers his eagle hunting experiences during the last ten years. Color movies will be shown and a collection of odd objects found in eagles' nests will be exhibited.

A native of Delta, Ontario, Broley gave up banking for ornithology, specializing in the life habits of the bald eagle.

"No other man has ever handled so many living, clawing models of the emblem of the U. S.", Henry Houghton, president of the Forest Zoology, society, said.

# CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Patterson cottage, Vic dance | 8-12 | 110 Waverly ave. |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student, Union |
| Morris cottage, Halloween party | 8-12 | 108 Walnut pl. |
| Thornden cottage, House dance | 8-11 | 503 University pl. |
| Methodist Student fellowship, Halloween party | 8-11 | 812 Ostrom ave. |
| Jr. Class—School of Nursing, Halloween party | 8-12 | Thornden pk. field hs. |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pledge dance | 8-12 | 810 Walnut pl. |
| Dennison cottage, Halloween party | 8-12 | 1107 E. Genesee-st. |
| Decker cottage, Date dance | 8:30-11 | 907 S. Crouse ave. |
| University I, Mixer | 8-12 | 811 University ave. |
| Chi Omega, Hobo party | 8-12 | 1003 Walnut ave. |
| Frosh soccer, Cornell | | |
| Skytop ML-11, Dance | 8-12 | Ski Lodge |
| Hoople cottage, Date party | 8-12 | 204 Waverly ave. |
| Clarenden cottage, Dance | 8:30-12 | 506 Univevrsity pl. |
| Brooks cottage, Open house | 8-12 | 808 University ave. |
| Parker cottage, Open house | 8-12 | 211 University pl. |
| Metzler cottage, Open house | 8-10:30 | 833 S. Crouse ave. |
| Griffin cottage, Open house | 8-12 | 812 University ave. |
| Mace cottage, Open house | 8-12 | 209 University pl. |
| Haft cottage, Open house | 8-11 | 207 University pl. |
| Bickle cottage (Graduate house) Open house | 8-12 | 107 University pl. |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"DRINKING SONG" FROM LA TRAVIATA / "WHAT WAS I DOING" FROM LA TRAVIATA } LA SCALA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

VIENNA BLOOD / VOICES OF SPRING } KOUSSEVITZKY AND BOSTON SYMPHONY

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# Last Night's Sendoff Recalls Badger Rally

SYRACUSE LAYS IT "ON WISCONSIN" . . . Thousands of Orange students jam New York Central in 1941 to welcome home their eleven after it had triumphed over favored Wisconsin, 27-20. Last night, more than 500 cheering students took over the station to give Coach Ribs Raysinger and charges a roaring sendoff for their clash with Boston university Saturday.

## Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

program has been set up by COR in connection with Campus Chest.

United Nations Association of Syracuse university will use its portion of Campus Chest funds to aid the 230 million children who are close to starvation in Europe and Asia. UNASU will send food thru the United Nations Appeal for Children.

Student Emergency Loan fund of the University will receive part of this year's Chest money. Every dollar put into this fund will help the students themselves, since it will enable them to obtain aid in the case of financial emergencies.

The other four organizations which will be benefitted by the Campus Chest drive are those which give aid to the victims of cancer, rheumatic fever, tuberculosis, and infantile paralysis.

## Graduating Nurses Schedule Banquet On Armistice Day

Student nurses affiliating at Memorial and University hospitals from Willard State hospital are invited to attend the School of Nursing banquet at 7:30, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at Drumlins.

Parents of the 11 graduating seniors are invited also to the banquet. Nurses receiving their graduating pins are: Evangeline Feiler, June Curray, Jane Wolcott, Helen Meagher, Dorothy Karalunas, Tantha Crutchfield, Hazel Haight, Eugenia Bardwell, Jane Touhey, Elizabeth Dowling, and Barbara Mannoyer.

## YPA Schedules Spooky Evening

A halloween party to be held in the dance hall of Kuppermann's at 451 S. Warren st. is being sponsored by the YPA tomorrow from 8:30 until 12:30 it was revealed today.

The party is to feature dancing, singing, skits, games and the awarding of a $250 fur coat. It is to be a costume affair but costumes are optional. Those attending are requested to wear a mask, however.

There will be refreshments served which include Halloween favorites.

The dance floor will be decorated in night club style, complete to tables and candles, which incidentally will furnish the only light.

The admission will be 50 cents, and tickets are to be sold at the door.

# 'All My Sons' Posters Banned from Trees

"Whoa, there" cries Rick Riker (right) to excited Gerry Reidenbaugh in a tense moment of Arthur Miller's drama, "All My Sons," opening tonight for the second weekend in succession. Performances tonight and Saturday evening and Saturday matinee will terminate the run.

Meanwhile business department manager Novak encountered local gendarmes on a charge of littering the neighborhood with posters for the drama department production. Complaints from irate neighbors, who prefer their elms unadorned by advertising material, initiated the action by Chief Kinney's boys. Law and order has prevailed and posters are kaput.

## Outdoorsmen Slate Horseback Ride Over Countryside

A riding party to Crestmount stables is planned for this Sunday for members of the Outing club.

At the inner council meeting on Tuesday night, it was decided that due to the large number of requests received by Martha Sullivan, head of the riding committee, the weekly riding party would again be held.

Due to the number of horses available, the group will be limited to 20 persons.

The buses provided for this event will leave from the Library steps at 1:30.

President of the Outing club wishes to announce that all persons planning to attend any Outing club functions will have to call the Ski lodge 6-8228, to register before 2 on the Friday before the event is to be held.

## ESSPA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on "Today's Challenge to the School Editor."

On graduation from Amherst college in 1916, Dr. Avirett was appointed to the faculty as an assistant in political science, but served two years in the navy instead. After separation from service, he spent several years in business firms in Chicago. After graduate study at the University of Chicago he became head of the history department of Deerfield academy in 1926. He has been with the Herald-Tribune since 1943.

Robert G. Hennemuth, executive director of the New England Scholastic Press association and former assistant director of the Bureau of Public Information, will be guest speaker at the advisers' luncheon tomorrow noon. He is the organizer of the 10month-old NESPA.

# The World Today

By Yale Newman

The old adage that silence is golden might well take one new significance in the light of what Premier Joseph Stalin said to the world yesterday.

Breaking a public statement policy for the first time since May 17, Stalin answered a series of questions put to the Premier by Pravda, the official Communist newspaper.

The Soviet leader accused both the United States and England of deliberately sabotaging peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

**Berlin Crisis**

All hope for a possible solution to the Berlin problem in the near future vanished. Stalin's statement yesterday may be taken as a portent to the Russian acceptance of the western belief that the Soviets might consider thrashing out their differences outside the legal framework of the United Nations.

The delegates to the UN today find themselves in a state of disillusionment. Their four months of planning, conferencing, and what have you has gone for naught. They are right back where they started.

**Pravda Inquires**

What actually was asked by Pravda, in simple terms, was, who is responsible for the unfortunate rupture between the west and the east over the Berlin question?

Stalin's answer was there are two forces. One, the Russian camp who desires peace. The other, the western powers who are nothing but "instigators of a new war."

Winston Churchill, Stalin charged, is leading both the American and British leaders against working for a peaceful solution. He said the former British premier wrecked a settlement of the Berlin crisis last August.

**Russian View**

The western powers don't want to cooperate with Russia, Stalin said, they want war with Russia. However, he went on to assure the world that the Soviets would not resort to arms in spite of what the western officials, Churchill in particular, want.

He said the peace loving nations (Russia and her satellites) will see there is peace. The shouts of war, coming from those who fear friendship with the Kremlin, "can only result in ignominous failure on the part of the instigators of a new war."

**Peace Conferences**

The Moscow conferences of last August, Stalin said, found a solution to the Berlin problem, but the western delegates, unwilling to cooperate, broke off negotiations and cheated the world of a peaceful solution.

Then, he said, the western nations smugly brought the issue before the UN which he charged was an act of agression. "The policy of the present leaders of the United States," Stalin said, "is a policy of aggression unleashing a new war." Reaction to the Soviet leader's charges from the capitols of the world was far from exhuberance or anguish. As the state department's press officer put it, just so much rubbish.

**London Replies**

A London spokesman said, What the world wants today are deeds, not words." And from Canada came the reply that Stalin's statements are "absurd and not worthy of contradiction."

The only conclusion that has been drawn from the Russian charges is the Berlin question is dead as far as the UN is concerned, and that the world might just as well "get ready for a long siege of cold war."

## Fund Solicitors Convene Today

Campus Chest solicitors who signed up to help contact city students, but were unable to attend either of the convos yesterday, should come to Maxwell auditorium at 3:15 today, it was announced by Bill Marlow, chairman.

Plans for soliciting students who live off campus will be explained at today's meeting, and workers will be assigned to their districts. It is important for all solicitors who did not attend yesterday, to report today, according to Marlow.

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# 1942 Gridsters Show Winning Record

By Don Miller

This is a tale of a tribe now apparently gone forever from the campus of Syracuse. It is the tale of the last winning football team Syracuse ever had.

It was back in the year 1942; Ossie Solem was at the helm for the sixth time and producing the last good football team of his tenure. Good football teams were becoming more and more difficult to produce because of the stress of the war.

George Davis of Mohawk, who has been used mainly in the past as a replacement for Bernie Custis, will probably start in the left halfback position in tomorrow's game against Boston university.

However, Syracuse did not feel the effects until 1943 when football was cancelled on the Hill. It was the first year that freshmen could play on the varsity and the frosh coach of the time, Reaves Baysinger, was engaged in training frosh for the varsity.

Syracuse opened the season Friday night, Sept. 25 with Clarkson Tech as was traditional in those days. Bill Orange had a very talented array that year with experience in virtually every position. The starting lineup contained five seniors, four juniors, and two sophs.

**The Syracuse eleven was being nicknamed with such terms as the "jolting Syracuse grid machine," the "Orange juggernaut," and "Ossie Solm's Orange squeezer." In contrast Clarkson had failed to beat Syracuse in 41 years rivalry. In the 17 played between the two teams they had scored only two touchdowns and were pitifully weak. Sparked by backs Dick Whitesell and Tom Maines Syracuse trounced the green and gold 58-6.**

Next Saturday evening Bill Orange played a plucky Boston university outfit and did not live up to expectations, winning by 25-0. Fullback Maines, the workhorse of the staff, again sparked the attack scoring two T.D.s.

The following week the Piety men by now nicknamed "the Hill powerhouse" and "the Saltine superchargers" played Western Reserve from Cleveland. The Saltine grid machine due to two touchdown catches by Dick Whitehill, won again 13-0. Following this encounter, the Lambert ratings placed *Syracuse at tenth best in the* east.

**Next on the schedule was Holy Cross probably as powerful then as now. The Purple had just won its last game 60-0 after two successive setbacks and was considered to be in form.**

**Nevertheless, Syracuse walloped the Crusaders 19-0 on three touchdown passes from Maines and Whitesell to end Dick Burthold. Syracuse was placed seventh in the east and twentieth in the country.**

With four in a row the Syracuse gridiron machine reached Cornell. The Big Red with only one victory in four attempts *wasn't the awesome* team of today but were still powerful. Bill Orange won 12-7 on a strong passing attack against as the DO phrased it "a determined but in effectual Cornell team." Bill Orange rose to sixth in the east and 15th nationally.

Besides his gridiron feats, which eventually led to his captaining the 1946 squad, Dick Whitesell also found time to play baseball. Here he is shown in one of his warm-up pitches before *the game. He was the number one pitcher on the 1947 nine.*

At present he as assisting Bill Simon in handling the Jayvee gridders.

**That was the end of the unbeaten record as Syracuse lost to the North Carolina Naval fliers the following week. The Naval fliers were an all-star collection of men soon to go overseas.**

**Their coach was the famous Jim Crowley, ex-fourhorseman and Fordham coach. Against this well coached array of some of the best players in the country Bill Orange's 9-0 less was impressive. As a result Syracuse was now rated fifth in the east.**

The spark was taken out of Syracuse tho, and the following week out at Beaver field an underdog Penn State eleven subdued the Orange 18-13 with a familiar fellow, Joe Colone, starring. After the following week's contest the DO stated "Downcast Hill eleven *faces* moral problem."

Syracuse had just lost to Colgate 14-0 and gained only 18 yards rushing as against 246. Both teams had been rated almost equal before the game.

The last winning season Syracuse ever had was concluded with a not particularly impressive 12-7 victory over Rutgers. That gave Syracuse a 6 and 3 record for the season and also a premonition of things to come.

And so passed out of existence the last winning team Syracuse ever had.

# Former Oarsman Present Manager Of Varsity Soccer

### *Bob Heisler Hopes to See Greater Soccer Interest*

By Jim Koch

The big blond guy presiding at the Collendale practice field of the varsity soccer team almost every afternoon is Bob Heisler, former member of the Orange crew and now head manager for Art Horrocks.

Now in his second year as manager of the team, Bob has a deep interest in sports and particularly the game of soccer, which he thinks is comparable to football.

***Due to graduate in January,* one of his fondest hopes is that soccer interest on the campus will build up and the sport receives a high position in the future Syracuse sports picture.**

Bob is a Syracuse boy, a graduate of Nottingham high *school, who is now majoring* in production management. He is also a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity. After graduation he hopes to land a position in the purchasing department of some steel company.

**The head manager's duties place him as contact man between the athletic department and the team, with control over the funds, in charge of bus transportation, hotel accommodations as well as the equipment.**

Under his direction are an assistant manager and two scrubs, whose chief tasks are *keeping attendance and a wary* eye on those six "erratic" soccer balls which time and time again bounce out and under the wheels of cars traveling on Lancaster ave.

Former frosh and Jayvee grid coach, Ribs Baysinger, now in his second year as varsity mentor, left for Boston last night with his injury-riddled squad

# Who's the 'Athlete' of '48?

By Carl Seiffer
Onondagan Sports Editor

Last year it was Billy Gabor. Who it will be this year depends on you.

Following the tradition established in the 1948 yearbook, the Onondagan will again name its Athlete of the year. He will be the man who, in the opinion of the students, is the most outstanding figure in Syracuse sports.

Since the '49 On will cover last spring's sporting events, as well as fall and winter sports for the present school year, the athlete will be picked from among these activities.

Of course you can't vote yet. We have to give the men in the winter sports a chance to perform, but you can keep the contest in mind. When it's time to turn in your ballot, which by the way will be in the Daily Orange, don't forget the football, soccer, and cross-country men.

# Baba of Gym Team Drills Minus Publicity

By Gene Trachtenberg

Joe Baba of 607 University ave. is one of those guys you don't read too much about in the sports pages. A member of the Piety gymnastic team, Joe and his fellow tumblers go through daily sessions of tumbling, hurdling and vaulting with nary a line of type about them.

Joe, or Ali to his friends, is 20 years old and hails from Philadelphia, where he was graduated from Northeast high school. He is a freshman in the school of Physical Education, and is here through a gymnastic scholarship.

It seems that rolling on a mat runs in the family. Joe's father is a former semi-professional wrestling champ, and his younger brother will soon be here on the Hill.

Joe first became interested in gymnastics in 1944 while a freshman in high school. He was attracted to the sport because "it was something different." While in high school, Joe won the City Championship by breaking the overall gymnastic record. He claimed four first places out of six in all fields of gymnastic achievement.

Then came the Middle Atlantic AAU tumbling championship against such contenders as Stan Marcus, present intercollegiate tumbling star at Temple, and Melvin Stout, now a top ranking matman at Michigan State. On the heels of this award came the Middle Atlantic AAU all around and ring championships *in which Joe drew second place* against Ray Rief, holder of the intercollegiate ring title. He also took sixth place in the National AAU tumbling meet.

Joe went to the 1948 Olympic tryouts at Penn State, and finished among the top 15 in the nation in such events as parallel bars, horse and rings. *He hopes to cop the intercol*legiate championship this spring which is now held by his former high school captain, Bob Stout of Temple. The meet will be held at Temple which is only a few blocks from Joe's home.

Baba holds the distinction of being the only man on the squad with ability to excel in every type of gymnastic work, ranging from free exercise, which entails intricate ballet movements, to high bars and tumbling.

Joe can't give enough praise to Paul Romeo, Orange gymnastic coach, who is priming him for this season's meets with such formidable opponents as Army, Navy, Penn State and Temple. Also high on Joe's want list is a crack at the 1952 Olympics.

# Scribe Tells of Intra Beat; Colgate Ping Pongers Set

## --Ping Pong--

By Howie Rausch

'An urgent SOS went out from the Student Union this week. Talent is being sought, and in a hurry.

It seems that our good neighbors up Chenango way, having given up all hope of downing Orange teams in football, basketball, baseball, etc., are going all-out in a desperate effort to win glory in one sport: ping pong.

Early in the week a haughty voice called the Union officially inform us that a Red Raider squad is ready, willing, "and able" to take on any Orange contingent which is thrown into the arena against it.

Union officials have decided that the only fair way to select a squad is via the elimination route.

Time is of utmost importance, as our scouts report that the Colgate pingpongers have been hard at work practicing since late August.

Rumor has it that the Raiders have looked exceptionally good in scrimmage, displaying a precision-like, well-oiled machine.

In order to get our squad in peak condition when the big day arrives, the elimination tourney must get under way immediately. Deadline on sign-ups has been set for next Tuesday.

Sign-up sheets are posted near the tables in the recreation room of the Union.

## --Intras--

By Al Krumholz

They say all great Syracuse journalists start off writing intramurals. It's good for you! It stimulates you! It makes you appreciate a regular beat.

I say it's too cold!

Take, for instance, the average evening of covering intra football. First of all—it's cold, but really c-o-l-d. You dress up in all kinds of sweaters, jackets, fur pieces. So you still freeze!

But at least you start off feeling warm, and so, buoyed by enthusiasm and the hope of maybe getting a few lines in *tomorrow's edition*, you take off for the ball field.

You get down to Hendrick's field and watch the boys go to it out there on the field. Everybody's running around, everybody's warm or at least comfortable, but you. You're sitting on the bench taking a few miserable notes or keeping score. Keeping score—that's *stimulating.*

You place a mighty "6" next to the name of the guy who scores the TD's. If you're lucky you can do that five times a game. But you're still cold; and that's the way it goes through five straight games. Then you're through, till next week.

Will you take it again? Why, of course! Every great writer started off in obscurity, or was it Alaska?


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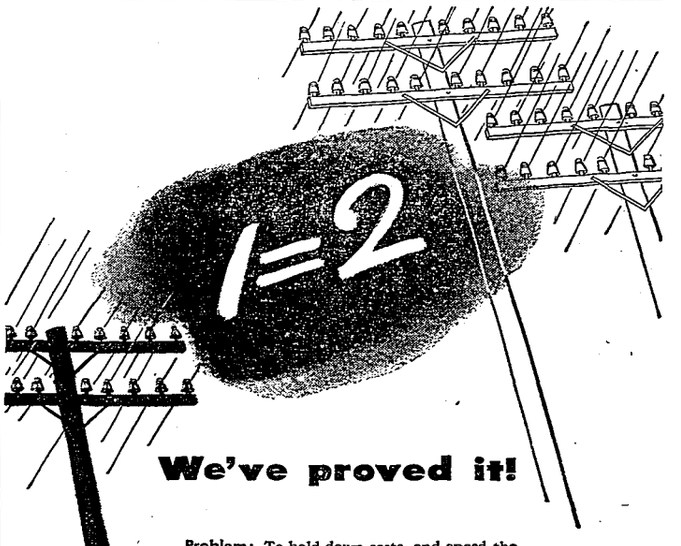


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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

# Jayvees Seek First Victory In Rutgers Contest Saturday

## Undefeated Harriers Hold Stiff Practices

By Harvey Aronson

Hoping to break into the win column Saturday when they tangle with Rutgers on Hendricks field, the Orange jayvee squad continued intensive practice yesterday under the watchful eye of Tangerine mentor Bill Simon.

The team went through both offensive and defensive drills in a effort to polish up its weak points. Simon is faced with the problem of finding capable substitutes for center Stu Pearl, fullback Jordan Pappas and end Lenny Roberts who may see action with the varsity against B.U. Saturday.

**Right now it seems that the three players taking over these positions when the gun goes off Saturday will be Ed Stoltz at center, Les Desmarias at fullback and Dale Blanchard at end.**

Altho Coach Simon has not definitely decided upon his starting lineup it is likely that Stoltz will be flanked by Don Conners and Don True at guards, Harry Caswell and Don Hurry at the tackle slots and Jim Rollier and Blanchard at the ends.

In the backfield along with Desmarias will be Bill Wiebe and Vic Dzewaltowski at the halves and joltin John Serafin at quarter.

**Saturday's contest will be the Tangerine's last home stand as they travel to West Point next week in the season's finale. So far this season they have come out on the losing end twice with successive defeats at the hands of Penn State and Cornell.**

The Nittany aggregation snowed the Saltine jayvee under by a 25 to 0 count scoring all their points in the second period. The Big Red had a tougher time with the Orange, ekeing out a 6-0 victory.

Capt. Neil Pratt

Unaffected by any premature predictions of an outstanding victory over Buffalo state, Coach Bob Grieve and his undefeated harriers put in a stiff session at Drumlins yesterday.

Dick Church, victor in all four of the Orange meets, continued practice at his usual unflinching pace. Perhaps one of top conditioned men on the team, Church has broken three time records. His most outstanding performance was in the Orange 15-48 whitewash over Cornell, when he slashed the former record of 27:02 by more than a minute and a half.

***Capt. Neil Pratt, a consistently outstanding performer, has till now run in the shadow of the great Church. He too is in the best condition of his career and has also smashed three records in four meets.***

But Grieve's talent is not first string deep. He has a wealth of men who have significantly broken records with Church and Pratt, Wednesday for example, nine Orangemen smashed the Cortland record.

The Friday before, six Picty legmen sliced the Drumlins record and a seventh tied it. Against Colgate six clipped the previous Ithaca record, something which has become a habit. Twenty one runners have registered record times.

***Jack Warner, one of last year's top frosh harriers surprised observers in the initial meet against Manhattan by placing second. The surprise was not short-lived, for he took third places in the subsequent hill and dale encounters.***

Clem Green and Tim Curley, two of Grieve's veterans, have generally tallied among the winning positions. Against Cornell they were particularly impressive nudging Bob Young to sixth place and preserving the shutout.

Alex Perritt, Norm Fullerton, Keir Fitzgerald, Ed Poreda, Sam Brown and Bob Weaver give Grieve more strength and Phil Baker, one of last year's better contenders hopes to regain his form by the next meet.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

## Grieve's Record Busters Astound Clockwatchers

BY STAN GILLEN

Bob Grieve wandered around the Drumlins course with an amused expression on his face. Now and then he would have a look at the stop watch . . . and soon he began wonderingly mumbling to himself, "I can't understand it . . . this is great."

This was last Friday. Cornell was being whitewashed, 15-48 and six Picty runners were setting a new record for the five and one-eighth mile Drumlins course.

**Wednesday the Cornell performance was duplicated . . . time keepers looked twice at watch readings that just couldn't be and nine hill runners landslided to a new Cortland record. How come?**

Syracuse is not using a team style of running this year . . . the payoff comes in each man's running for himself. Bob Grieve is sending his men out against each other. Normally, with an average amount of material this would not prove wise.

The Picty squad, however, has more than the average amount of material. Nothing is to be gained in "playing" opposing runners along. Too many of the hillmen are potential front runners.

Evidence of this can be seen in the three interteam races that have been held in conjunction with the last three dual meets. What this interteam competition amounts to is an awarding of points to varsity members according to their placement in the day's meet.

**The letter winners have held down their score to 65 points while the non-lettermen have run up a total of 100 points. *Such an arrangement, conducted* as a matter of record during the regular dual meets, would be out of the question if each team member were not running individually.**

As it is, the results are significant. The *non-letterman's* comparatively good showing indicates that Syracuse's success this year will not be short lived. A trio of sophs have been serious competition for such veterans as Dick Church, Capt. Neil Pratt, Clem Green & company.

Equalling and breaking records have also been the meritorious accomplishments of nonletter standouts, Jack Warner, Ed Poreda, and Alex Perritt.

It will take another team of individual champions to halt Coach Bob Grieve's team of individual champions.

### WAA Modern Dance

Modern dance, one of the activities sponsored by Women's Athletic association, is still open for new members.

## Students Register For Ski School Early Next Week

With full expectations of a record enrollment, Director George Earle announced that registration for ski school will take place at Lyman hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3, 4, 5 from 1-5.

Any Hill student is eligible to sign up for a two-hour lesson a week, for the 14 week session which overlaps the two academic semesters. The entire cost is $7 which includes a locker space at the lodge for a season.

The Syracuse university ski school is the largest in the country in view of the fact that nearly one thousand students a week were given two-hour lessons last semester. About 45 highly trained and capable instructors will give the lessons, a number of them being students of unusual ability in both skiing and teaching.

Altho students must own their own equipment, it is expected that a number of skis can be purchased from Suski, the Syracuse university Ski club.

Men students who have already signed up with the Athletic dept. in September may take the course for one hour of credit.

Tailback Mike Scoba

## Frosh Gridders Drill

• Play Cornell Away Saturday

Today's practice will be a long one for Syracuse's freshman footballers—it's their last one before boarding the bus for Ithaca tomorrow morning.

They go against the unbeaten Cayugan frosh on Alumni field tomorrow at 3.

Cornell's yearlings, who turned back Cortland by an overwhelming 66-6 total and Kiski prep, by a 24-0 count, boast a strong T formation running and passing attack.

*Reserve strength is a feature of this edition of* Cornell's freshmen.

### Intra Results

**Phi Delta Theta 13, Delta Tau Delta 6**

**Pi Alpha Chi 21, Sigma Beta 0**

**Jets 12, Lambda Club 0**

**Nordaes 12, Trailerites 7**

**Collendale A-8 0, Skytop Demons 0**

## *WAA Slates Sign-up For Winter Athletics; Eight Girls in Archery*

Women's Athletic Association announced that girls may sign up for skiing in Lyman Hall on November 4, 5, 6. Ping pong, badminton and basketball will begin around November 15. Further information will be *issued at a later date.*

Diane Le Severe, leader of the archery group, reports that eight girls are in this activity while Manager Catherine Denton of the riding group reported that there are 22 coeds in her section.

The hockey group, under Captain P. J. Harris, recently attended a playday at Cortland Teachers College. Final results of this competition placed Syracuse in second place.

# Piety Injury Riddled Squad Invades Boston Stronghold

By Bob Sokolsky

BOSTON, Oct. 29—Syracuse's crippled gridmen arrived at South station here this morning and immediately embarked for the *Hotel* Sheraton where they will stay until kickoff time tomorrow against Boston university.

Home town opinion gives the Terriers an even chance to capture Saturday's contest in their *home field, Fenway park.*

**The Hubmen, riding a four game consecutive winning streak are expected to be in top form for the game while the Orangemen's ranks have been depleted by injuries.**

Bernie Custis, the big gun in the Hill attack, was unable to make the trip, and is one of several Piety gridsters who will be unable to play tomorrow.

Also left behind in Syracuse last night was Bucky Buchsbaum, first string fullback, Al Watrel, defensive left half, and reserve wingback Hank Gelles. Gelles is out for the season while Buchsbaum and Watrel should be ready for Temple next week.

**George Davis and Joe Skurka will fill in for the two injured backs with Mike Scoba also due to see plenty of action.**

To help bolster his charges Coach Ribs Baysinger has brought up four more JV gridmen all of whom may be in the lineup Saturday before the afternoon is over.

John Pappas, a 187 pound bucking back will be in varsity uniform for the first time and will be understudy to Skurka.

To ease the center situation with Dick Mace sidelined, Stu Pearl from Brooklyn, an all city pivotman in 1944 has been shifted to the varsity.

**Other JV linemen on the trip are guard Al Mazzetti and tackle Tom McLaughlin. Tailback Walt Wilkins will be making his second journey with the varsity altho he did not see action in the Northwestern tilt last week.**

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 29, 1948 Page 7

## Frosh Booters Play Host To Cornell on Hendricks

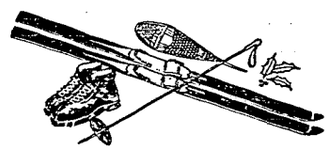
Frosh soccermen held their final practice yesterday in preparation for their tilt with the Little Red of Cornell at Hendricks field this afternoon. The yearlings have high hopes of annexing their second win of the year.

Starting in the forward wall will be three experienced players, Sam Goekjian at outside right, Emil LaRache at inside right and Roberto Fernandez at forward. All three are veterans at their posts.

Bill Hodges will see action at center half, flanked by Jim Christie at left and Hal Efros at *right.* Starting fullbacks will be *Kagan at left* and *Katz* at right.

Completing the lineup will be Jack Wansor at left outer wing and Joe Hennell at left inside. Jim Baer will be in front of the nets.

With the varsity grid and soccer squads away, this and the JV grid tilt tomorrow are the only home sports attractions.

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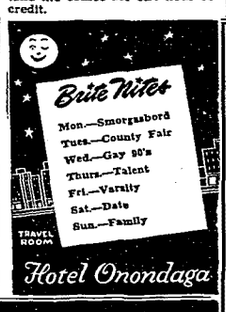

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Games of October 30

* Indicates Fri. Game

### TEAR OUT THIS SCORE SHEET

*For your convenience, game results will be broadcast in the order listed below. Listen to WOLF 1490 kc. at 5:45 PM, 8:00 PM and 10:54 daily.*

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Syracuse | | |
| | Boston Univ. | | |
| 0 | Colgate | | |
| 45 | Penn State | | |
| 0 | Cornell | | |
| 0 | Columbia | | |

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**Every Day**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 27 | Niagara | | |
| 7 | Waynesburgh | | |
| 40 | Army | | |
| 0 | V.P.I. | | |
| 20 | Brown | | |
| 27 | Rutgers | | |
| 23 | Yale | | |
| 14 | Dartmouth | | |
| 7 | Harvard | | |
| 0 | Holy Cross | | |
| | Lafayette | | |
| | G. Washington | | |
| 27 | Notre Dame | | |
| 0 | Navy | | |
| 13 | N.Y.U. | | |
| 3 | Lehigh | | |
| | Penn | | |
| | Wash. & Lee | | |
| | Pittsburgh | | |
| | West. Reserve | | |
| | Princeton | | |
| | Virginia | | |
| 21 | Temple* | | |
| 0 | Bucknell | | |
| 22 | Clemson* | | |
| 32 | Boston College | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Illinois | | |
| 14 | Michigan | | |
| | Indiana | | |
| | Minnesota | | |
| 46 | Iowa | | |
| 14 | Wisconsin | | |
| 9 | Iowa State | | |
| 27 | Oklahoma | | |
| 13 | Kansas | | |
| 7 | Okla. A&M | | |
| 7 | Kansas State | | |
| 47 | Missouri | | |
| | Marquette | | |
| | Purdue | | |
| | Nebraska | | |
| | UCLA | | |

**Football Final**
**Mon. Thru Sat.**
**8:00 PM.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Northwestern | | |
| 7 | Ohio State | | |
| 17 | Alabama | | |
| 7 | Georgia | | |
| 7 | Georgia Tech | | |
| 0 | Duke | | |
| 20 | Kentucky | | |
| 0 | Cincinnati | | |
| 18 | Louisiana St. | | |
| 20 | Mississippi | | |
| 20 | Miss. State | | |
| 0 | Tulane | | |
| 20 | North Carolina | | |
| 6 | Tennessee | | |
| 20 | N. Carolina St. | | |
| 0 | Wake Forest | | |
| | West Virginia | | |
| | So. Carolina | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Georgetown* | | |
| | Denver | | |
| 0 | Auburn* | | |
| 28 | Vanderbilt | | |
| | Miami* | | |
| | Maryland | | |
| 35 | Will. & Mary | | |
| 0 | Richmond | | |
| 21 | Texas A&M | | |
| 21 | Arkansas | | |
| 14 | Texas Christian | | |
| 7 | Baylor | | |
| 40 | Rice | | |
| 7 | Texas Tech | | |
| 13 | Texas | | |
| 14 | So. Methodist | | |
| | Oregon | | |
| | St. Mary's | | |
| | Oregon State | | |
| | Mich. State | | |
| 39 | So. California | | |
| 14 | California* | | |

**Mystery House**
**8:30 PM.**
**Mon. Thru Sat.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Utah | | |
| 7 | Colorado | | |
| 0 | Stanford | | |
| 25 | Washington | | |
| 19 | Utah State | | |
| 13 | Wyoming | | |
| 0 | Idaho | | |
| 7 | Wash. State | | |

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon, Topic: "Fear of God."

**Worship committee** at 4:15, Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Inter-Varsity fellowship** at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish service** at 7:15 in the Chapel.

**Methodist fellowship** halloween party at 412 Ostrom ave., 8-11.

**Intervarsity Christian fellowship** halloween party. Meet at 7 on Chapel steps. Transportation will be provided.

**Tickets** for tonight's performance of "All My Sons" still on sale at Castle playhouse, 817 S. Crouse, and at Drama office, 413 HL.

**Onondagan** representatives pick up your subscription blanks behind Yate castle in the prefab from 2-5.

**Ski school** registration in Lyman lobby, Nov. 3, 4 and 5, from 1-5. Bring $6 for 14 week course. Full details available there.

**Soph hop ticket** committee meets in Room C, Student Union, at 4. All interested in manning ticket booths are urged to attend.

**World Relations**, public relations, and publicity committee meeting at 3:15, Colonial room.

**TOMORROW**

**Reservations** for IWA Sunday supper must be made before 12 noon with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall. Payment must be made at this time.

**Those interested** in IWA bowling meet at Independents' hall at 2.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 1, Room 27 Crouse.

**SUNDAY**

**Jewish fellowship** harvester dance 7-10 at Sims hall.

**IMA- all-University'** housewarming 2-5 at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 9:45, Room 27 Crouse.

**MONDAY**

**IWA organization** meeting at 7:30, Chapel lounge.

**IWA representative's** meeting at 7:30, Chapel lounge.

**IMA general** meeting at 7:30, Sims lounge.

# Chinese Students Speak on Orient

Frank Pu and Harold Chang will discuss "What is China Like?" and "What is the West China Union university Like?" at the meeting of the Syracuse-in-China group at 4:15 Monday in the Colonial room. Both Pu and Chang were students at the West China Union university and are now taking graduate work here at Syracuse. At the present, Chang is also instructing in mathematics.

# 'Skis Over Europe' Set for Wednesday

A full length colored movie of the winter Olympics at St. Moritz will be shown at 8 Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, at Drumlins. The film, "Skis Over Europe", was taken by John Jay, official Olympics photographer for the United States.

Jay will attend the 100-minute showing of his film sponsored by Drumlins and Snow ridge. A style of his men show by Andre will also be presented.

Tickets priced at $1.20 including tax may be obtained by calling the Ski lodge this afternoon. Net proceeds of the showing will be donated to the National Ski patrol.

# *Bowling, Party Fun Keep IWA Frolicking*

IWA members, put aside your books. Studying for tests can take a back seat to this weekend of recreation and fellowship which the Independent Women's association has planned.

Saturday afternoon is slated for practice for the IWA bowling tournament. Beginning bowlers are especially urged to participate Saturday in preparation for the competition that starts next week. All interested will meet at 2 in Independents' hall.

IMA's house-warming at Independents' lodge will be the feature of IWA's Sunday afternoon. Members wanting to attend their brother organization's open-house in a group will meet at 2 at Independents' hall.

Ginny Pastushan, junior chairman of Independents' hall, will speak at the Sunday night supper on her experiences in Washington, D.C. this summer. Miss Pastushan was one of 90 college students in the country who participated in a seminar in government.

Besides describing the work she did in the Hoover commission of the Reorganization of Congress she will speak about the places she visited and tell the ideas of other college independents whom she met.

The price of the supper is 40 cents for IWA members and 50 Reservations must be made before Saturday noon with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall.

From the Sunday night supper until Tuesday a display of the various committees and description of the organizational system of IWA will be on exhibition at the Hall.

Association members will be on hand any time to answer questions and enroll those who wish to join. Stationery and pin orders may also be made at this time.

Included in the musical entertainment at the meeting, will be the presentation of the official IWA song by a small vocal group.

# Ski School Convo To Meet Tonight

**Tonight's University Ski School convocation at 7:30 at the Ski lodge is for all students who plan on registering for instruction this year.**

James Melton

# Tickets Available For Melton Recital

Tickets are going fast for the James Melton concert to be staged in Lincoln auditorium, Central high school tonight, according to Prof. Murray Bernthal, a director of the Famous Artists series.

Melton, the second in the Famous Artists series made a tour with George Gershwin in Famous Artists series, made a ner brothers in 1936. Later, in 1942, when he had decided to extend his field to opera and concert work, he made a successful debut in "The Magic Flute" at the Metropolitan Opera.

The first in the Famous Artists series was Mischa Elman, violinist. Others scheduled to appear in the series are Rise Stevens and Robert Casadesus.

# Heidt Broadcasts In Library Today

**WAER to Re-Air Program in Evening**

Horace Heidt will appear at 3 today in Studio A in the library to broadcast his show, "Horace Heidt Sends You His New Stars on Parade." Under the sponsorship of the Radio Workshop, the performance is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

A wire recording to be broadcast at 5:45 over WAER will be made at the show. Don Rice, only professional in the troupe, billed as America's new comedy sensation, Harold Parr, blind vocalist, and Jimmy Gresso, impersonator of musical instruments and well-known persons, will be among the performers appearing this afternoon.

# Musicians to Fete Capurso at Dinner

A dinner was given on Monday by the faculty of the School of Music in honor of the new School Director, Dr. Alexander Capurso, and Mrs. Capurso at Schraffts' restaurant, according to Prof. Andre Polah, chairman of the School of Music at Syracuse university.

Guests of honor included Chancellor William Tolley, Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Finla G. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Charles, Noble, and Dean and Mrs. Dillenback, Chancellor Tolley welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Capurso to the University, and Dr. Capurso responded with a short reply.

Fifty-eight members of the faculty, including wives and husbands, were present at the dinner.


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LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

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SALE BOOKS — Fall clearance sale. Out of print books. Old and recent. All kinds. 25-50% off on all books. Sylvester's Book Shop, 2nd floor, 116 West Washington St. Call 3-2528.

FOUND—A delightful dance class with personal instruction. Special rates to students. The Fay dance studios. 813 Madison St. 4-6889.

GARAGE WANTED — Reward $5.00 vicinity of Student Union. Call John Leary 72-9776. After 7 P.M.

SAVE MONEY — High grade men's moccasins and winter-weight oxfords. Below retail cost. Call Marty 4-9117.

OIL HEATER—For sale. Practically new. $5. Call 6-6962.

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD — Furnishings and furniture for sale, including electric refrigerator, pictures, antique novelties, rugs, dishes, glassware. 905 Westcott St. Between 10 and 2 Saturday.

ROOM FOR STUDENT — Approved house. Student occupied exclusively. Use of kitchen. 5 minutes walk to campus. Call 5-5484.

OIL Burning water heater. New $25. Call 5-9108.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — Mercury. 6 H. P. Nearly new. $110. Call 5-9108.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse refrigerator, 4½ Cubic feet. Hermatically sealed unit. $65. Good condition. Call 5-9108.

TUXEDO—Size 40 excellent condition $30. Call 1225 E. Genesee St. Mr. Roberts.

LOST—A gold Bulova Clipper watch with leather strap. Initials W. F. D. on back. Reward. Call Bill Duggleby 4-9113.

GENERAL TRUCKING — W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745.

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LOST—Green Spiral notebook. Call Ed Spencer 9-4042.

LOST — White and Gold, five pointed SIGMA NU PIN. Call Don, 5-1581 or return to Sigma Nu house.

THESIS AND REPORTS—Typed neatly and accurately. Call Jane 4-4133 Ext. 7.

PIANO—Music cabinet, metronome, man's full dress coat and vest, shirt collars etc. 5-4269.

LOST—Gold Key—Initials AMB on back. Between South Crouse and Irving Ave. tennis courts. Call Alice 4-9360.

FOUND—In castle Parker Pen. Initials HHF. Inquire D. O. Office.

Beautiful large room for one or two students. Phone 72-4298.

FOR SALE—1940 Club coupe Chevrolet. Radio, heater, defrosters. Two new tires. Everything under hood newly installed. Call 5-1057.

WOMEN'S Ice Skates size 8 for sale cheap. 6-6453.

FOUND—Car keys on University ave. About 2 weeks ago. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

IT'S A DATE!!! Dance matinee this Sunday 2 P.M. E. Genesee St. Armory. Students now learning the Samba during matinee.

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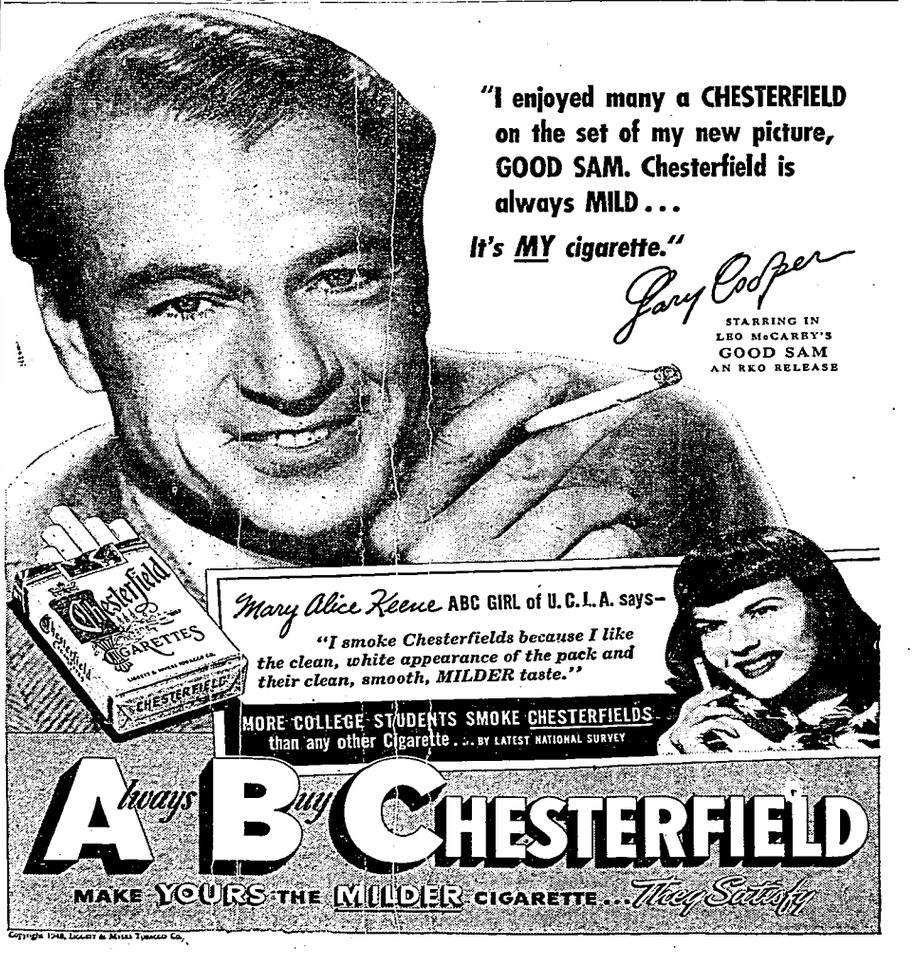


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 29 | SYRACUSE, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1948 | Four Pages—Five Cents


# Cheering Students Show Faith In Team As Orangemen Leave For Battle Against the Terriers

Syracuse university's harassed football forces will enter their fifth game in six starts as underdogs today when the Hillmen battle Boston U. at Fenway park.

The Terriers currently are riding a four game win streak—Scranton, Colgate, N. Y. U., and Temple being the victims. This skein, while lacking in outstanding victories, is enough to install the Beantown outfit as one touchdown favorites.

The Orange aggregation, humiliated in their last five starts, received a sendoff from 500 Hill fans upon embarking for Boston. Left behind in Syracuse were Bernie Custis, Lee Buchsbaum, and Al Watrel of the first string, and Dick Mace substitute center. In spite of the gloomy outlook, the Hill combine may be able to take advantage of the experience gained from playing superior teams this year. Coach Baysinger still has all of his linemen i nshape. Much depends on the ability of a depleted backfield to come through.

Joe Skurka, chunky sub fullback will probably carry the bulk of offensive duties in place of t healing Buchsbaum. Jim Foley, who has been outstanding on deefnse will probably take Al Watrel's place at this position.

Jim Shreve, second string righ half, will get his share of action tomorrow as Slivers Slovenski hasn't fully recovered from his injury.

At tailback George Davis, Jack Vollmer, and George Silvanic may get their most favorable opportunities to prove themselves. Davis has turned in several fine runs this season and because of Custis' ability has been used sparingly.

**Station WSYR will broadcast a play by play description of Syracuse-Boston U. game direct from Fenway park starting at 1:45.**

More than 500 peppy students gave the football team a resounding sendoff last night at New York Central station. Undaunted by the 48-0 setback last week and the absence from the lineup of Buchsbaum, Custis, and Watrel, rooters last night appeared very hopeful of victory.

## Educators Confer At Saranac Lake For Three Days

Top administration officers of the University, and faculty members, associated directors of the year-long University self survey conducted during the last academic year are attending a three-day conference at Saranac Lake, according to Dr. Robert Pace, assistant director of the Evaluation center.

Purpose of the conference will be to examine reports of the various committees of the survey to see if any of the recommendations can be translated into administrative action and to set up procedures for studying the more complex problems, Dr. Pace said.

**Tolley Calls for Action**

Chancellor William P. Tolley, who called the conference in conjunction with Dr. Maurice E. Troyner, stated he wants the University to take *as much action as possible* on the recommendations of the survey committees.

In addition to Chancellor Tolley, Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, Business Manager Hugh C. Gregg, Dr. Troyer, Dr. Pace, deans and members of the faculty will makeup the 30-odd group at the conference. Dr. Pace was a consultant to *the survey group.*

**Recommendations Carried Out**

Some recommendations of the committees have already been carried out, Dr. Pace explained. Two of these are the adoption of differential tuition for the various colleges, and the increase in general tuition. Both were recommended by the finance committee, he said.

*For the more difficult problems* discovered during the survey—those for which there is no easy solution—the conference will set up procedures through which these problems will be studied, Dr. Pace explained.

The conference will continue thru Monday afternoon. Results will be included in a report *to the faculty to be issued* later.

## Bea Wells Guest Of IWA Monday

Bea Wells, president of the Women Veteran's organization will tell Independent Women's association members about the purpose, organization, and projects of her group at the IWA meeting at 7:30 Monday in the Chapel lounge.

In addition to Miss Wells, members of IWA who were in service will tell their impressions of a service-women's life.

Rose Kimmick, chairman of the music committee, has announced that the official IWA song will be introduced to members at the Monday night meeting.

President Lee Jenkins will conduct a short business meeting.

## Today's Daily Orange To

Marty Nachbar

Syracuse university played host to 1,000 high school students yesterday in a spirit of education at the ESSPA convention, and today Hill students and Hill merchants play host to 30 underpriviliged youngsters in the spirit of Halloween.

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Sigma, a new organization dedicated to school and community service, a program of athletic events, entertainment and traditional holiday foods has been prepared for the youngsters in a gala celebration. Prizes will be given to the winners of the various contests, also.

To Marty Nachbar, president of STS and a senior in Business administration, and to the organization, goes today's daily orange for their fine work in arranging this party and for the projects they have planned for the future.

—*Stan Brooks*

A crowd of 500 students tied up traffic for half an hour in front of New York central station Thursday night as they reaffirmed their faith in the football squad. For the most part the crowd consisted of fraternity men who cheered and snake danced in front of the station carrying banners with the names of their houses printed on them.

One fraternity even hung its banner from one of the station's third floor windows. When the team arrived, the band and the students moved inside the station dancing, singing and making the walls echo with cheers.

Coach Reaves Baysinger told the students how much he and the team appreciated the turnout. He added that the team had had lots of tough luck this season with many players on the injured list, but they would do their best in the game Saturday.

After the team boarded the train for Boston at 10, a parade of about 30 cars returned to campus.

## Board Names Two To Student Court

Beldon Schaffer, senior, and Leonard Glass, junior, were named to the student court Thursday, bringing the membership to nine members as specified in the MSG constitution.

They were chosen by a board of judicial merit consisting of Dean of Men Frank Piskor, Ed Burgess, chief of civil service; and Dick Looser, MSG president. John Tabak, chief justice of the court, sat in at the hearings.

Candidates for prosecutors were also interviewed, and three seniors will be itnerviewed again next week for the position of chief prosecutor.

Schaffer is a poli sci major in Liberal Arts and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. *Glass is in Phi Epsilon Pi and* is a poli sci major in LA.

## KKG Displays Toys For Christmas

If you're wondering what to buy *some child for Christmas,* you needn't worry any more.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association have invited the Children's Bookshop of Rochester to visit Syracuse again with fine toys, books, records, and gifts. A vast array is on display at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ewing C. Scott, 741 Livingston ave. Today is the *last day of the sales, from* 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition to music boxteddy bears, walking and crying dolls, toy tractors, etc., there is a choice selection of books, from Mother Goose to "The Art of Illusion" by John Mulholland. A Raggedy Ann doll, nearly four feet high represents the symbol of children.

Sales profits will go to the relief of French children, especially a girls' school near Paris, sponsored by the KKG alumnae. The exhibition is the Dorothy Canfield Fisher national project of the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association.

## Geologists Plan First Field Trip

The Geology club will go to Tinkers Falls tomorrow on its first field trip of the term. The trip will take the form of a social outing, and a picnic supper will be served.

According to Russ Griswold, president, all persons interested in attending should meet at the side door of Lyman Hall promptly at 1.

# Ski Activities Open To Hill Enthusiasts

Ski minded students at Syracuse university, whether beginner, intermediate or advanced, have an opportunity to participate in the wide program of skiing activities being presented this year.

For all grades of skiers there is the ski school, intermediate skiers who have passed their U.S. Eastern fourth class test may join the ski club, and for the better skiers there are the men's and women's teams, the ski patrol and instructors positions. Any skier may represent his living center in intermural skiing competition which will be resumed this year.

LARGEST IN COUNTRY

The university ski school, the largest in the country, is holding registration from 1 to 4:30 Nov. 3, 4, and 5 in Lyman hall lobby. The 14 week program includes indoor instruction in proper care of equipment and ski courtesy, and 12 weeks of actual outdoor skiing instruction. Classes are for two hours a week starting Nov. 10.

Ski club members hold informal inter-club competition and travel to other ski areas for camping trips. Club skiers also have the use of the added facilities at the Huff Tail and Little Tuck ski regions. Over 200 students in the ski club are building a cabin at Huff Tail site for camping purposes.

**Men's Teams Train**

Two men's skiing teams are already in training for intercollegiate meets this winter. *The varsity and freshmen* teams are comprised of downhill, slalom, jumping and cross country skiers who will represent the university in competition against other colleges.

The two women's teams, ski in formal competition with other colleges and arrange for informal meets to be held at the ski lodge. The teams practice at least once a week during the winter.

**Has National Ski Patrol**

Syracuse university is one of the few in the country to have a student branch of the National ski patrol. Duties of patrol members include patrolling the slope, preventing accidents and aiding those who are injured. The local unit is run by John Gardiner.

All ski activities center at the Ski lodge on Lambeth rd. Built last year, the lodge has 1,500 ski lockers, team rooms, waxing room, snack bar, a ski repair shop, a lounge with a fireplace and other facilities for students' use.

Syracuse university has gained recognition from several ski organizations and magazines thruout the country for the skiing opportunities it offers its students.

# Unheralded Civil Service Department Backbone of Freshman Class Elections

**By Robert Shogan**

Behind the simple annuoncement in yesterday's paper of the winners of the frosh elections there was a great deal of complicated work done by a relatively unpublicized organization—civil service.

The student civil service department does its work so quietly and efficiently that only *occasionally does it hit the* headlines.

Last year when a deadlock resulted in the election for MSG president all eyes were suddenly turned on civil service. Finally after two elections, appeals to the protest board, and much arithmetic, a new MSG head emerged.

**Avoid Publicity**

*But Ed Burgess, chief* civil service officers, and Bill Pellenz, director of elections would rather avoid all this publicity so long as things run smoothly.

One short sentence from the constitution: "Election rules and regulations shall be administered by the student civil service department" means hours of work even when there are no deadlocks.

Candidates must be approved, expense accounts checked, and machinery must be set up even before election day. Then, when E-day comes, voters must be checked to see if they have election cards and if they understand procedure.

After the polls close, and the Student Union regains a semblance of sanity, the counting begins. If all goes well—and that means no deadlocks—the results are usually available early that night.

**Other Work**

But elections aren't civil service's only task and headache. Student officers serve as clerks, assembly secretaries, parliamentarians, and executive secretaries for various legislative, executive, and judicial committees.

*The three chief civil service* officers are Burgess, Pellenz, and Bernard Lehder. Secretary of the assembly.

The junior officers are William, Antrim, editor of the Message, Ben Grass, director of education; Tom Hendricks, parliamentarian; Lin Mitchell, secretary of parties; Jack Owens, office manager; and Steve Paul, director of research.

The Director of records is required to keep the files up to date, while the MeSage editor has to get out an issue a month and serve as public relations officer.

## Glee Club Sings For Convention

Syracuse niversity's Glee club provided entertainment for an audience of 2,700 at the National Grange Convention Thursday evening at the Jefferson st. armory.

The Glee club of 47 men under the direction of Lou *White, included the "Syracuse* Fight Song" in their program. For the finale, Miss New York state of 1948, accompanied by the Glee Club, sang "Kentucky Babe."

The club will continue to rehearse every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 in room 27 of Crouse college.

All those interested in joining may attend.

# Ride Your Broomstick To Spook Ball Tonight

**By Marilyn Hait**

The witches brew will bubble over tonight at the junior dance at the E. Genesee st. armory *from 8:30 to 12:30.*

Campus groups were invited by co-chairmen Alan Maynes and Carol Weiss to come down to the all-University dance with their parties in time to catch the intermission show and see the Ugly Man.

"All you need is a date, passbook stub 30, and 60 cents; so come in after the movies or bring your whole group down at 10 and buy your tickets at the door," the co-chairmen urged.

**Tickets On Sale**

Tickets will be on sale today until 3 at the University book store as well as being sold at the door, Barbara Treasure, ticket chairman has announced.

Co-chairmen Betty Fraser and Herman Fichtner reported that finishing touches to the luminous wall decorations were made by their committee yesterday afternoon.

Dave airchild's bandstand as well as the wall behind will bed draped in blue, they added. The concrete floor will be waxed this morning for smooth dancing.

**Ugly Man Featured**

Co-featured with the Ugly Man at intermission time will be Jim Joyce and Lou Morelli. Morelli has been featured at the Campus Club Candee as well as having experience in vaudeville. He will give impersonations.

Morelli, now studying for the Metropolitan opers with Prof. David Mc[illegible]sky, has been connected with vaudeville since the age of 6 and will give vaudeville songs, jokes, and impersonations, according to Sam Novenstern, entertainment chairman.

Opportunity was given to married veterans to buy tickets Thursday when a ticket booth was set up at Slocum Heights in the temporary housing office.

**Junior Class Sponsors**

The junior class is sponsoring the dance thru the University which enables the low price of the tickets in spite of the expense of a band, decorations and entertainment.

This will be the first of a series of all-University dances sponsored thru the University. Since the Archbold fire there have been no University-sponsored dances. This will re-introduce such affairs to the campus.

## DO Errs, Melton Concert Nov. 19

**The James Melton concert will be held in Lincoln auditorium Friday, Nov. 19, instead of last night, as reported in yesterday's DO.**

## Know Your Grid? Contest Has Bid

**Sports Fans Hate Daily Orange Too**

We all have had the idea at one time or another that we can prognosticate football scores better than members of the sports staff.

*Your opportunity to match* wits with sports staffers will come as the 10th prize in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest. Winner of the contest will pit his or her grid knowledge against the student Grantland Rices.

Here's your chance to best the sports staffers at their own game. Honestly, it isn't hard to do.

More and more letters are pouring in to the contest editor since most of the student body don't want to wait till the last minute to let us know about their gripes concerning the DO. Deadline for the contest is Nov. 8, so rush in as many entries as you wish as soon as possible.

Other prizes to be won include a date with the male or female Syracusan of the Month, presentation at the Colgate pep-fest, editorship of the DO for one day, $5 in pennies, subscription to the DO for victor's parents, caricature by Gabe, drawing by Ben Robinson, column in DO with your photo, and the Daily Orange award.

For a loo ksee at what other contestants have sent in to the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest we refer you to the editorial page. Perhaps you may get an idea about a pet gripe from reading what others have had to say.

## Tabard Contest Deadline Extended

Tabard's short story contest deadline has been extended to Nov. 8, Muriel Friedman and Robert Young, co-editors, have announced.

Any undergraduate student except Tabard board members are eligible for the $25 prize. Subject matter is completely unrestricted, but work must be in prose form. Length should be limited to 2,500 words. All material submitted will automatically be considered for publication in the fall issue of Tabard.

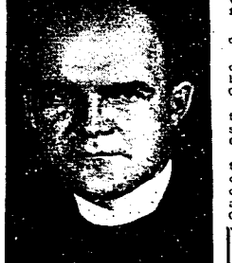
Manuscripts bearing name, address, telephone number and class can be left in the English office or in the Tabard office, 103 HL.

The editorial board for the coming issue include: Diane Billies, Jane Davis, John Edman, Michael Fiore, Ruth Gelarie, Edna Habicht, Marjorie Hamerman, Douglas Houston, Julian Janowitz, Hilton Kramer, Stella Miller, Roberta Morley, Adella Perkoff and Richard Petrow.

## Rockwell Delivers Closing Services

Rev. James A. Rockwell, Rector of Grace Church and Chaplain to the Episcopal students on campus for the past six years, will conduct his final services in Syracuse this week before leaving for Rochester.

He will address the Canterbury Club at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at Grace Church on the topic, "Is Christianity More Than a System of Ethics?"



Rev. James A. Rockwell

Rev. Rockwell will conduct services of Holy Communion Sunday as a Corporate Communion of Thanksgiving for work of the past six years with the parish and students. Services will be at 8 and 11 a.m.

Celebrating All Saints Day on Monday the Reverend will conduct services of *Holy Communion* at 7 and 10 a.m.

# Net Star Serves Up Philosophy

**By Ed Greenberg**

Declaring that "there is nothing *to fear but ourselves,*" Alice Marble, former tennis champion, showed an audience of more than 1,000 high school journalists how to succeed in "the art of living."

"Success comes from hard work—dull, hard work," Miss Marble contended. "The Lord may forgive our sins of self-indulgence, but our nervous *system never does.*"

The tennis star's unwritten speech was given last night at the 11th annual convention of the Empire State Student Publication association in the Hotel Syracuse's grand ballroom.

Dressed in a black suit with a silk scarf, Miss Marble not only gave her secrets for success, but passed on many recipes for figure development and baseball playing.

The tennis star switched from the philosophical to the practical at many points. Her weight-*losing techniques listed below* evoked a good-natured laugh from the youthful crowd:

1. Sit down flat on a hard, hard floor.
2. Keep the back straight; *lift the legs high off the floor.*
3. Rock and roll from left to right.
4. Increase the dose every day.

Remainder of the session was devoted to the presentation of awards. First prizes were won by Mona Quenzelle of Messina for news writing; Ruth Kamrasss and Lewis Rosenbaum, Floral Park, for feature writing; Ann Silverstein, Rochester, for editorial writing; Jack Pietro, Rochester, for sport writing.

Probably the best laugh of the evening came when Prof. Laurence Siegfried of the journalism school began his introductory speech prior to award presentation.

"I don't intend," he remarked dourly, "at any time in my life to lie on a hard floor, lift up my legs and roll from side to side. That is final."

Then he looked at the silver cup to be presented to the lucky winner. "My God," he exclaimed, "the durn thing's empty."

## Final Appearance Of 'All My Sons' Free--Well, Almost

Six thousand Syracusans can't be wrong!

Or so cry the drama department's box office staff hawking their "All My Sons" wares . . . and now they've decided to let students in for free . . . for nothing . . . for a small stipulation.

Paraphrasing the "money back guarantee" axiom, Amram Nowak, drama business manager, cried forth yesterday: "We realize it is perilously close to the end of the month. Everybody's dead broke. So **were letting students in free . . . with a promise to pay as soon as their ships (checks) dock (come thru the mails)".**

So, if the open wallet discloses mere cobwebs, temporarily-free tickets may be picked up at either box office—the Castle playhouse or the drama office, 413 HL. Just sign your name, telephone number and give a verbal guarantee to pay the 60 cents per, as soon as money comes in.

**Today's 2:30 and 8 shows will culminate an all-time record run of 31 performances for "All My Sons." The Critic's Circle Award winner has become almost a "tradition" on campus. Tickets are still remaining for both performances, however, despite the fact that the show has been a sell-out every time it was given. And chief ticket man Mike Blumenfeld "hints" that there is no football game here today.**

## Dean Noble Talks In Chapel Sunday

Dean Charles Noble will preach the sermon, "Getting Back Our Nerve" at 10:50 to- "Putting Our Creeds into Action" with the Congregational fellowship in the Chapel Board room.

"Is Christianity More Than a System of Ethics?" will be the topic of the discussion of the Episcopal group meeting at the Grace Church Parish house.

Lutheran fellowship will discuss "The Christian Second Mile" at 5:30 in the North room morrow in Hendrick's Chapel.

Chapel choir will sing the anthems "Gloria" by Mozart and "Preludio" by Corelli.

"The Christian's Responsibility in Politics" will be the discussion led by Alfred Haight, Syracuse City Council, elder in the Valley Presbyterian Church *and director of the Syracuse* Westminster Foundation, George Daigneault, formerly president of IMA and controller of the Chapel Board and Rev. Wilber B. Smith, Jr., Presbyterian Chaplain at the Westminster fellowship in the Chapel lounge.

Nellie Messer will discuss of Slocum.

Unitarian fellowship will go on a picnic at Marcellus. Members are to meet at 1:30 at 913 Comstock ave.

"Campus Chest" will be the topic of the Methodist fellowship meeting at 5:30 in the Colonial room.

Two Syracuse students will talk about their experiences in overseas projects of the American Friends Service Committee at the meeting of the Friends Group at the Alumni House at7.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Harv Cobert** gives the inside dope on the varsity soccer team on page 3, gunning for a win against Sampson this morning to *give them a "record" two wins* in succession.

● **A New Jersey publisher** of a Negro newspaper offers a new approach to the solving of the race problem in the United States in the editorial column on page 2.

● **The SSS program,** signed up for by 350 coeds, covers the rules, regulations, and traditions of WGS. The *complete story* is recounted on page 4.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Reprinted by Our Request

**The following editorial was written by David Lee, publisher of The Telegram, a weekly Negro newspaper of Newark, N. J.**

* * * * *

I have just returned from an extensive tour of the South. In addition to meeting and talking with our agents and distributors who get our newspaper out to the more than 500,000 readers in the South, I met both Negroes and whites in the urban and rural centers.

**Because of these personal observations, studies and contacts, I feel that I can speak with some degree of authority. I'm certainly in a better position to voice an opinion than the Negro leader who occupies a suite in downtown New York and bases his opinion on the South from the distorted stories he reads in the Negro press and Daily Worker.**

The racial lines in the South are so clearly drawn and defined there can be no confusion. When I am in Virginia or South Carolina, I don't wonder if I will be served if I walk into a white restaurant. I know the score. However, I have walked into several right here in New Jersey where we have a civil rights law, and have been refused service.

The whites in the South stay with their own and the Negroes do likewise. *This one fact has been the economic* salvation of the Negro in the South. Atlanta, Ga., compares favorably with Newark in size and population. Negroes there own and control millions of dollars worth of business. All the Negro business in New Jersey will not amount to as much as our race has in one city in Georgia. This is also true in South Carolina and Virginia.

New Jersey today boasts of more civil rights legislation than any other state in the Union, and state government itself practices more discrimination than Virginia, North Carolina or Georgia. New Jersey employs one Negro in the motor vehicle department. All of the states above mentioned employ plenty.

**No matter what a Negro wants to do, he can do it in the South. In Spartansburg, S. C., Ernest Collins, a young Negro operates a large funeral home, a taxicab business, a filling station, a grocery store, has several buses, runs a large farm and a night club. Collins couldn't do all that in New York.**

The only bus lines operated by Negroes are in the South. The Safe Bus Company in Winston-Salem, N. C., owns and operates over a hundred. If a Negro in New Jersey or New York had the money and attempted to obtain a franchise to operate a line he would be lucky if he didn't get a bullet in the back.

Negroes and whites get along much better together in the South than Northern agitators would have you believe. Of course I know that there are some sore spots down there, and we have them up here also. But it is not as bad as it is painted. The trouble in the South stems from dumb ignorant whites and Negroes, not from the intelligent, better class element of the two races.

**The attitude of the Southerners toward our race is a natural psychological reaction and aftermath of the War Between the States. Negroes were not the peers, and were not even considered human in the true sense. The economy of the South was built around slavery. The South was forced by bloodshed and much hurt to its pride, to give up slavery. Over night these slaves became full fledged American citizens enjoying the same rights as their former owners.**

Certainly you couldn't expect the South to forget this in 75 or even 150 years. The feeling has passed from one generation to another but it is not one of hatred for the Negro. The South just doesn't believe that the Negro has grown up.

No section of the country has made more progress in finding a workable solution to the Negro problem than the South. Naturally Southerners are resentful when the North attempts to ram a civil rights program down their throats.

**I have pointed out in dozens of editorials that the white people of this country are not only our friends, but they want to see us get ahead as a race. As a matter of fact, we are more prejudiced than those whom we accuse of being prejudiced.**

The entire race problem in America is wrong. Our approach is wrong. We expend all our energies and spend millions of dollars trying to convince white people we are as good as they are, that we are an equal.

Joe Louis is not looked upon as a Negro but the greatest fighter of all time, loved and admired by whites in South Carolina as much as by those in Michigan. He convinced the world, not by propaganda and agitation, but by demonstration.

**Our fight for recognition, justice, civil rights and equality should be carried on within the race. Let us demonstrate to the world by our living standard, our conduct, our ability and intelligence that we are the equal of any man, and when we shall have done this the entire world, including the South, will accept us on our terms.**

Our present program of threats and agitation makes enemies out of our friends.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1908

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Business Manager ——— Frank Kooyas

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Really Beet

# Spuds & Beet Soup a la Carte

By Ed Greenberg

'Twas a cold winter evening . . .

Doug Houston, Syracuse '49 and Tabard executive, turned to his roommate and groaned.

"What this campus needs," he growled, "is a haven for frustrated authors."

Hal Shapiro, DO feature writer and Syracuse '48, agreed.

"Let's *form a club*," he said brightly.

"Great idea!" shouted elated Houston. "Tell you what—why dont you go around and pick up members?"

**"Why don't you?" asked Shapiro suspiciously.**

"Oh, me . . ." returned Doug. "Thats too much work for me."

The conversation ended.

But early the next day Shapiro went to all the big writing wheels he knew. And a couple of days later Borscht and Potatoes came into being.

**Ostensibly, B & P was (and still is) a medium where campus authors can get criticism from fellow authors. Actually, it is the only Hill writing club with a personality.**

BMOC's porvade the group. Present at the historic first meeting back in November '46 were such DO titans as Alice Reid, Milt Bebee, Murray Raphel, Peg Simpson, Pat Lyons, Ros Smith, Gene Folkman, et cetera ad infinitum.

**Tabard was represented by Houston, Frank Grady, and Bob Young, who was also on the varsity crew. Bobbie Moore, later to become president of the senior class, was there. So was Raymond Kilchell, UNASU prexy. And Dick Loester, present head of MSG. And lots more.**

The usual thing to say right here is, "B & P has come a long way since then." But B & P has not come a long distance since then . . . mainly because it never had to. It had enough talent to be at the top from the very start.

**The main thing that hampers the organization is graduations. Since its founding it has dwindled from 24 to 11 members via this medium.**

It is because of this that B & P is searching around for promising juniors and sophs to fill the depleted ranks. But no freshmen . . . due to low membership quotas.

**It should be stated here that this is NOT a culinary club. Embarrassing errors along these lines occur all the time . . . like the incident reported in the DO last year, when a coed called up the club office and asked when meals were served.**

But the club does hold a big banquet each year . . . and the first course is . . . well, what else? Aside from that, the only intake is miles of criticism, hours of rehashing, and bottles of coke at every meeting.

**And what about the stories . . . do they reflect the club's name?**

"Oh yes . . . they're all read . . . that's r-e-a-d . . ."

The Reel Thing

# Howard Hawks; His Wares

By Jay Cooper

**Everybody loves the westerns.**

It creates empathy. You look at a guy on horseback, streaking across the Texas panhandle and you become the Lone Ranger.

**A guy is quick on the trigger so you draw fast and shoot him down in self defense, his bullet nicks you in the arm and cuts an artery but you shrug it off and light a cigarette while the other cowhands in the bar pick up the dead man.**

The singer of the joint (sho also owns half interest) walks up to you and gives you a seductive smile. You flick away the cigarette, twirl your gun and send it back into the holster, and order her a drink. She has a dimple on her right cheek and her hair is bleached into an upsweep.

**That is a western. Everybody loves them because their different, they're novel, they've got something new in every picture.**

Sometimes the cattle men become vicious and plot against the homesteaders, or a guy with a long face incites the Indians, or two cowhands duel for the sheriff's daughter.

**The gun duel usually occurs at daybreak, or if the picture is running behind schedule, they get the hero out of bed and he fights in his nightshirt.**

Or maybe a cattle man leaves his boss to build his own ranch. This cowpoke has ambition, he builds up a ranch, a herd of cattle, and adopts a son.

Fifteen years pass and the guy is an old man. His ranch is becoming a losing venture, his men are getting tired and sick, his son grows up and his hair changes color, so the old man decides to drive his herd a thousand miles.

**This is not a publicity stunt. The old man never heard of a press agent.**

He needs money. Talk has it that cattle sells for twenty dollars a head in Missouri. The old man lives in the Texas panhandle. The old man can't afford a plane to ship his cows so he's got to travel by horse.

Hollywood gets some stirring music, beautiful scenery, a love angle and a last minute climax and they've got a picture.

**They slap on a title and call it "Red River." They buy John Wayne as the old man and Walter Brennan as his sidekick. This is because Brennan looks like an old time prospector and has a salty voice which some people believe is merely a disguise; they think he's Gabby Hayes without the beard.**

This is wrong. He is not Gabby Hayes. He is Walter Brennan.

The producer, Howard Hawks, decides to make an extra buck so he hires a new star, splashes his picture over Life magazine, and casts him as Wayne's adopted son.

**The new star is known as Montgomery Clift. With experience and hard work he might blossom forth as a bit player.**

If you are interested in a job as butcher in the Chicago stockyards, this picture is very informative.

You see cattle; miles and miles of cattle and they stand right up and look you in the face.

**Have you ever looked a steer in the face?**

A steer is an animal with two horns and a large mouth. It never smiles and it usually runs away from noises. It is a very sociable animal and can always be found with thousands more of his breed.

**Before receiving a movie contract a steer must learn how to stampede. This is necessary.**

A stampede provides action. It makes cattlemen cut them off and head them into a canyon. This not only adds suspense, thrills, and excitement but it also prolongs the picture.

**But we don't mind. We love westerns.**

The second feature does not need a title. It does not need any actors.

**In fact, it is not needed.**

Campus Comment

# A 'Left' Hand

**To the Editor:**

If there are any "red" faces on campus today, we may assume that it is not to be taken as an indication of the political leanings of the individuals sporting the flush. The reason is obvious if one compares notes.

**I refer to the brash statement made by Y.P.A. that they and their constituents are above name calling and that they stick to issues and issues alone.**

Once again Y. P. A. has sounded off without making sure that they were standing on solid ground instead of mud. For coinciding with their letter in the DO there appeared, in the Post Standard, the text of Sidney B. Greenberg's radio address of the previous evening, in which he said, and I quote: "In their (Mosher and Richlman) zeal to drive us into an atomic war . . ."

**Of course he didn't use the term War-Monger for then it could be said that he was stealing the thunder of Vyshinsky and I am sure that Greenberg would not want anyone to think that he was at all influenced by Soviet policy activities.**

I wonder, Mr. Editor, did you receive any calls late Tuesday evening asking you to withdraw a certain letter? If you did I think I know why. You see it's like this—one left hand belatedly found out what the other left hand was doing.

**Name Withheld**

## Contest Letters

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because in 25 words or less I cannot fully express my contempt for it and its editor.

**Donald A. Freund**

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because I like newspapers and respect journalistic ability. I do not care for it's "blowing-up" insignificant items into major issues and its unwillingness to face reality.

**R. J. Haughton**


"Let there be Peace on earth And let it begin with me."

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11 A.M. Holy Communion
5:30 P.M. Canterbury Club
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# Tangerines to Face Scarlet Here Today

By George Urdang

With the varsity journeying up to Boston, the spot light falls this afternoon on the jayvee gridders as they play host to the Scarlet of Rutgers on Hendricks field at 2.

This will be the Tangerines last home game of the season, and they will attempt to break into the win column after two successive defeats at the hands of Penn State and Cornell.

Coach Simon will have the difficult task of choosing a starting lineup, since several of his regulars have been brought up to the varsity during the past week to help strengthen the injury-riddled first stringers.

Don Hurry

**Along with tackle Tom McLaughlin and halfback Walt Wilkins, who were brought up to the varsity last week, Coach Baysinger called up center Stu Pearl, fullback Jordan Pappas and end Lenny Roberts the early part of this week.**

Though Simon has announced a starting lineup it is likely that he will use as many men as possible in order to keep a fresh team on the field at all times.

Starting at the pivot position will be Ed Stotz, though he will probably be relieved during the game by Johnny McCarthy.

At the guards will be Don Connors and Don True with Pat Evangilista ready to back them up.

**Harry Caswell and Don Hurry will start at the tackle slots and will probably be relieved by Scott Smith and Dan Culligan.**

At the end positions will be Jim Rollier and Dale Blanchard, replaced by Bob Davis and Harry Burwall.

Johnny Serafin will be calling the signals with Les Desmarias at the fullback post. At the halves will be Bill Wiebe and Vic Dzewaltowski, with Bill Covey, Cy Boyer, Chuck Starwald, Ed Tyksinski and Mel Steinberg also seeing plenty of action.

**The Tangerines will not only be seeking their first win this afternoon, but also will be attempting to register their first score as well.**

After this afternoon's contest, the Tangerines close their season at West Point on Nov. 5.


Syracuse Daily Orange

# SPORTS

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1948 Page 3


## A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

**PEELING THE ORANGE**

Thursday night the student body confounded even the fondest dreams of this department. Never in our wildest fancy did we expect the mammoth throng that sent Ribs Baysinger and his team away to Boston for today's game.

The crowd stands more or less as a symbol. Despite the hour more than 500 people jammed the terminal to give the football team one of the biggest sendoffs in Syracuse history. To our way of thinking, the crowd emphasizes the student body's tremendous desire of seeing a winning football season.

Since 1942 Syracuse has had losing football seasons and that famine doesn't foster alumni relations by any stretch of the imagination.

* * * * * * *

**SPORTRAITS**

Without a doubt the crown for the hard luck athlete of the year perches on the head of Hank Gelles. Gelles, a name not too familiar to the student body, was an important fixture in pre-season football plans.

The 21 year sophomore from Lake Placid was expected to give Slivers Slovenski a run for his money in the right halfback slot and the New York Times devoted much space to Hank's future.

Somehow things never went right for Hank right from the start. A shoulder injury kept him on the bench for the first three games. Before the Cornell game, Hank rejoined the club only to have the injury jinx cast its magic spell again.

Last week Hank started the Northwestern game but in the first ten minutes he was hit again and down he went, this time probably for the full count. * * * * * * *

Gelles' roommate in the infirmary is Bernie Custis and Bernie has high hopes of playing against Temple. Says Bernie, I'll play even if I have to crawl to Philadelphia."

# Buz Miller Faces Scribes

Sports writers of the On' and DO meet head on this week with Buz Miller, yearbook sports editor, pitting his grid knowledge against three DO scribes in predicting today's victories.

Arrayed against Miller in the DO lineup are sports editor Mitch Halperin and junior editors Dan McManamy and Harv Cobert.

Halperin has been picking them at about a two-for-three clip. McManamy is batting at an even .500. Cobert is entered in this wee's event strictly for laughs. Last week Happy Harvey brought up the rear for the DOers with a thumping four-for-nine rating.

| | Halperin | McM'my | Cobert | Miller |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rutgers-Brown | B | B | R | B |
| Columbia-Cornell | Col | Cor | Cor | Col |
| Dartmouth-Yale | D | Y | D | Y |
| SMU-Texas | S | S | S | S |
| Iowa-Wisconsin | I | W | W | W |
| Georgia-Alabama | G | G | G | A |
| Harvard-Holy Cross | H | Tie | HC | HC |
| Illinois-Michigan | M | M | M | M |
| Boston Coll.-Clemson | C | BC | C | BC |
| Cal-Southern Cal | C | C | C | C |

# Frosh Eleven Battles Rugged Cornell Foe

By John Lake

When Syracuse's freshman gridders run onto Cornell's Schoellkopf field this afternoon in quest of their second victory, they'll be stepping into an underdog role against a twice- victorious Little Red team.

Cornell's frosh won a one-sided decision from Cortland and took the measure of Kiski prep, of Saltsburg, Pa., by a 24-0 count.

The Hillmen defeated Buffalo, 22-7, in their only test.

Picty coach Phil Johnson sent his men thru a final lengthy session on Hendricks field yesterday to ready them for today's clash.

Their starting lineup will differ from the one which opened against Buffalo here two weeks ago.

Only new face in the picture is that of left end Harry West, benched for the lidlifter by an injury. He and big Norb Smalling, whose pass-catching featured in the opener, will guard the flanks.

Regular backfield of quarterback Dave Baildon, left half Bob Young, right half Ben Ardito, and fullback Bob Kobel will answer the starting whistle.

Bob Cieselski gets the nod at left tackle, and either Tom Brooks or Pete George will be in the other tackle slot.

Hard-charging Bill Lupo will share guard duties with Bob Walther, and Bob Koleser, who recovered three Buffalo fumbles in the first game, is in reserve. Koleser also does the place-kicking for the Orange yearlings.

Al Tumolo, scrappy center from Plainfield, N. J., is slated to handle center chores for Johnson's crew. Vic Griebus will spell him.

Probable backfield starters for the Red frosh are Rocco Calvo, quarterback from Bethlehem (Pa.) high, halfbacks Bill Morgan of Tabor academy and 150-pound Bill Stockwell from E. Aurora, and fullback Stuart Merz, S. Orange, N. J. Strati Chipouras, former Lynn, Mass., Classical high pivotman, will start at center. He5ll be flanked by guards Frank Vitale and Ed Leo, tackles Chuck Metzler and Irv Kramer, and picketmen Thurm Boddie and Vic Pujo.

# Hardfought Games Feature Intra Grid

Phi Delta Theta, Pi Alpha Chi, the Jets, and the Nordacs took over the winning roles in Thursday night's intramural football battles while Collendale A-8 and the Skytop Demons settled for a 0-0 deadlock.

Phi Delta took a 13-6 win from Delta Tau Delta after Joe Mahaney and Chick Lewis ran for TDs, and Joe Mahaney hit Bill Archbold with a PAT pass. Al Hill flipped a pass to Nick Tesnakis to account for Delta's 6.

The Jets overpowered the Lambda Club 12-0. Bill Biggs was at the helm for the Jets as he maneuvered a pass to Howie Eckel for the first TD, and charted his own course to the goal for another.

The Nordacs-Trailerites melee ended in a 12-7 victory for the Nordacs. Ralph DiGiovanni ran one, and passed another to Harry Swarthout to take care of the Nordacs' 12. Joe Longo passed to Moe Melinski, and ran the extra point to give the Trailerites their 7.

# Orange Booters Meet Sampson

## Cornell Soccermen Nip Orange Frosh In Shutout Game

### Two Freak Goals Serve To Down Syracuse in Close Tilt

By Arnie Porter

Syracuse's yearling booters bowed 2-0 to a rugged Cornell team on Hendricks field yesterday afternoon.

The Little Red broke into the scoring column 10 minutes after the first quarter began. Julio Pantan kicked the ball in after an Orange fullback missed his kick.

The final marker came when a kicked ball bounced off Jack Ogden's head into the Tangerine nets.

Fighting hard throughout the contest, the Hillmen never gave up. Right fullback Earle Katz played a fine defensive game. The entire forward wall, Sam Goekjian, Roberto Fernandez, and Emil LaRoche looked good, but did not have the necessary scoring punch.

Also playing a good brand of defensive ball were goalie Jim Baer, Joe Hennel, and Jim Christie.

After tasting their second defeat of the year, the booters take to the road for the rest of this season looking for a victory over the Colgate Red Raiders at Hamilton next week, then a final victory over Manlius the following week the season's finale.

By Harv Cobert

With new aliveness and rejuvinated spirit the Orange varsity soccer squad will dig in on Hendricks field for the invasion of a strong Sampson eleven at 10 this morning.

Coach Art Horrocks' team has been continuing their practice on Colendale field for the coming of the Sampsonites and with their victory over Union as the torchlight the soccermen feel confident of giving the Sampson men a good battle.

**Snaps Jinx**

The Union win, the first in 11 outings, snapped a jinx that extended over two years. The streak featured the lose of many one point "heartbreakers." But with the defeat of the Unionites feeling rides high that the Orange has entered a better era.

Coach Horrocks will start basically the same squad that saw action against Union Wednesday. The Coach was much impressed with the performances of George Spring and Bob McCracken.

**Spring Stars**

Spring was the standout of the Union tilt in which he ran the ball ragged over the field, scored two markers and made the day thoroughly miserable for the Union aggregation.

McCracken showed very well in the contest also, dropping a very important counter into the nets.

Other standouts who will probably see action will be Al Miller, the fine defensive back, Bill Haslun, Sedat Sedenjecti, Jack Faigle and the always dangerous Harry "Hap" Arnold.

Goalie honors will probably go to Herb Mendelson, who has played ball so far this season and shows good promise.

Coach Horrocks feels that the Orange can once again come thru with the form that blasted the Union squad and make a real battle out of this morning's game with Sampson.


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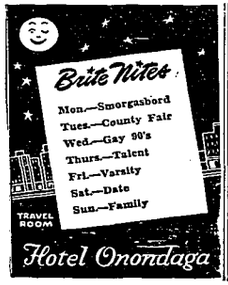

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# CAMPUS NOTICES

**TODAY**

**Catholic Choir** rehearsal will be held at 1 p.m., in room 27, Crouse.

**All** those interested in IWA bowling meet at Independents' hall at 2.

**Reservations for IWA** Sunday supper must be made before 12 noon with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall. Payment must be made at this time.

**A shuttle bus** will run between the library and the Ski lodge, today, from 7:30 to midnight, to accommodate those who are planning to attend the Outing club halloween party at the Lodge.

**SUNDAY**

**Methodist Youth** fellowship will meet at 5:30 in the Colonial room. A discussion on the Campus Chest will be led by Harvey Thornton.

**Baptist fellowship** meets at 6:30 at the Calvary church.

**Congregational fellowship** meeting at 5 in the Chapel Board room.

**Jewish Harvest** social will be held from 7 to 10 in Sims hall, in the Chapel lounge.

**Friends Group** meets at 7 in the Alumni house.

**Unitarian fellowship** meets at 1:30 at 913 Comstock ave.

**Canterbury club**, Episcopal students, will meet at 5:30 at Grace church, for worship and supper. Final appearance of Father Rockwell.

**Ski club cabin** building crew will leave at 9 from in front of the library for Huffiail area.

**A bus** will be available at the library steps at 2 p.m., Sunday, to take the Outing club riding party to Crestmount stables. Return trip service will also be provided.

**Geology club** field trip to Tinkers Falls will meet at 1 p.m. at the side of Lyman hall. A picnic supper will be served.

**MONDAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon . . . Topic: "Praise." Speaker: Dr. Raymond Piper. Student leader: Alice Reed.

**Roman Catholic Mass** at 11:45 in the Chapel.

**Syracuse-in-China** will meet at 3:30 in the Colonial room, instead of 4:15, as previously announced.

# Sophs Study WSG Rules

By Babs Blumenstiel

More than 350 sophomore coeds—a far cry from the 12 in 1932—are attending the SSS classes this year to learn about Syracuse university Women's Student Government, and about the traditions and background of regulations by which they abide.

The senior *guide system, forerunner of* Sophomore Student sessions, was adopted in 1932 to better the existing program of acquainting new women students with traditions and rules at Syracuse. The program also aimed at constructively guiding these new coeds.

In 1934-35, the group expanded to 17. A semester course in personnel techniques was required of all senior guides, and an attempt was made to orient freshmen coeds who lived in the city, as well as other off-campus girls.

The first chairman for city girls started work in 1935-36, with two other upperclassmen *assisting her. In 1937-38 there were nine* city senior guides.

The first guides were chosen on the basis of interest and voluntary service in the dorms, and each year they themselves selected the guides for the following semesters.

In 1937 the embryo of SSS as it is today was formed. A training course for sophomores was evolved to teach the second-year coeds about government. In discussion groups led by the senate president and vice-president, campus procedures and problems were talked about.

Around the same time, the junior guide system was adopted. The junior guides were selected, as they are today, from the sophomore group. Scholarship was stressed as one of the criteria for becoming a junior guide.

Finally, by another elimination process, the most outstanding junior coeds were chosen to become guides.

In 1941-42 the embryo sophomore discussion group became Sophomore Student senate, and only two years ago the name Sophomore Student sessions was adopted along with the present system.

SSS is constantly being revised and improved, ahd according to Betty Daley, WSG chief personnel clerk, some innovations are greeting this year's Triple S'ers.

Miss Daley and her staff of WSG senior officer-teachers will pass out mimeographed material explaining all the facts this year, and classes will be converted into informal discussion groups.

Several new committees to function thru government are being set up, and the women students will be taking over more responsibility for their government.

As Marjorie Hunt, WSG prexy, says, "Government work is such good training for vocations that it's a shame not to share the time put in and the advantages derived with more of the female Syracusans."

# Clubs Give Gifts To Chest as Group

Campus organizations not possessing formal treasuries will be able to contribute as a group to Campus Chest it was announced yesterday by Stuart Moldaw and Gloria Gardner, co-chairman of special gifts division.

In order to contribute as a group, the organization should receive contributions from individual members and turn them in to Miss Gardner at the AEPhi house or Moldaw at the Phi Ep house.

A majority of campus organizations have already pledged their gifts to Campus Chest, and it is requested that money be turned in by next Wednesday.

Lists of contributing organizations will be published in the DO at the end of next week.

Last year, special gifts division raised more than 10 per cent of all Campus Chest contributions.


Watch for grand opening
Bromley Men's Shop
948 E. Genesee St.

WE HATE THE D.O.
Because they never publicize
"ALL MY SONS"
Drama Dept.
Business Office

Round and Square DANCING
Every Saturday Night
Music by . . . Arizona Ramblers
Riders Barn . . . 5 miles South of City Line
Route 11

ITALIAN CUISINE
DINE and DANCE
LUIGI'S
300 BURNET AVE. PHONE 3-9334

Special Dance and Jam Session
Beginning Sunday, November 7
From 3 to 6 P.M. at the
Clover Club
"The Students' Rendezvous"
Almond and Cedar Streets
Just Six Blocks From The Campus
DINING AND DANCING
Music By The Four Sharps
NO COVER - - - NO MINIMUM
All Legal Beverages Finest Food

Many new arrivals for the third day!
EDWARDS Sensational MILLINERY SALE
SAVINGS UP TO 50%!
★ Small head-hugging hats!
★ Larger brims!
★ Sport hats!
★ Feathered hats!
★ Dressy hats!
★ Felts, feathers and fabrics!
★ Black
★ Green
★ Royal
★ Brown
★ Wine
★ Cloud white
★ Coffee
50 hats . . . . . $5.95 Value
67 hats . . . . . $6.95 Value
33 hats . . . . . $7.95 Value
161 hats . . . . . $8.95 Value
$4.44
Ready Today at 10 A.M.!
Edwards Millinery, Second Floor

Schines PARAMOUNT
VICTOR MATURE
RICHARD CONTE
"CRY OF THE CITY"
Rome
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
DEANNA DURBIN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
"FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"

Schines ECKEL
"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"
starring
JEANNE CRAIN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
EDMUND GWENN
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
"DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS"

WESCOT THEATRE
524 Westcott Street
In The Shopping District
Matinee Today At 1:30
"HAZARD"
with Paulette Goddard
MacDonald Carey
2nd Wescot Hit
"TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS"
with Johnny Weismuller
Hallowe'en Horror Show
Tonight At 11:30
"ISLE OF THE DEAD"
"HOUSE OF DRACULA"
Sunday
"A FOREIGN AFFAIR"
"FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
Today
"GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY"
Dan Dailey
2nd Regent Hit
"THE SEARCH"
Montgomery Clift

PRICES SLASHED
In the Face of Rising New Car Prices
'36 Chevrolet Fordor only 395
'42 Ford Coupe Bargain
'48 Motorcycle only 900 actual miles only 495
'40 Chrysler Royal Fordor only 895
'41 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Club Coupe Bargain
'46 Ford Deluxe Tudor only 1395
'46 Plymouth Coupe only 1495
'46 Plymouth Special Deluxe Fordor only 1695
'46 Plymouth Special Deluxe Tudor only 1695
'41 Plymouth Fordor only 995
'40 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor only 895
'35 Plymouth Coupe only 195
'40 Mercury Fordor only 895
'47 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe only 1695
'41 Ford Tudor Newly painted only 895
'41 Dodge Custom Town Sedan only 895
'40 Desoto Fordor only 795
'46 Chevrolet Fordor only 1695
'40 Chevrolet Fordor only 895
'39 Desoto Custom Coupe only 795
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan Bargain
MOST OF THESE CARS HAVE RADIO AND HEATER
NELLENBACK Bros., Inc.
Your Downtown DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
800 S. Salina St. 2-2189


# Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

MENS FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT. COMPLETE SERVICE CALL TOSCANO'S 9-6832.

LETTERS, bulletins and postcards Mimeographed. Same day service. FREEMAN'S LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4829.

SALE BOOKS — Fall clearance sale. Out of print books. Old and recent. All kinds. 25-50% off on all books. Sylvester's Book Shop, 2nd floor, 118 West Washington St. Call 3-2528.

FOUND—A delightful dance class with personal instruction. Special rates to students. The Fay dance studios. 815 Madison St. 4-6889.

GARAGE WANTED — Reward $5.00 vicinity of Student Union. Call John Leary 72-9776. After 7 P.M.

LOST—A gold Bulova Clipper watch with leather strap. Initials W. F. D. on back. Reward. Call Bill Duggleby 4-9113.

GENERAL TRUCKING — W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745.

LADIES TAILORING and Alterations. Fine sewing and button holes. Fitting by appointment. Mrs. E. J. LaPointe, phone 74-0004.

IT'S A DATE!!! Dance matinee this Sunday 2 P.M. E. Genesee St. Armory. Students now learning the Samba during matinee.

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD — Furnishings and furniture for sale, including electric refrigerator, pictures, antique novelties, rugs, dishes, glassware, 905 Westcott St. Between 10 and 2 Saturday

ROOM FOR STUDENT — Approved house. Student occupied exclusively. Use of kitchen. 5 minutes walk to campus. Call 5-5484.

DEER RIFLE — Excellent condition. Cal. 300 Savage bolt action, custom made, price $60. May be seen in room 412 Slocum, 5 to 6 P.M.

ROOM FOR RENT—Student off campus. Call 4-6766, 122 Renwick Ave.

FOR SALE—1940 Club coupe Chevrolet. Radio, heater, defrosters. Two new tires. Everything under hood newly installed. Call 5-1057.

LOST—WILL YOUNG MAN who found PIECE OF PAPER bearing phone number 6-4250 in SLOCUM HALL please correct number to read 6-4150 MYRTLE.

FOUND—1 set keys License No. 2-9909 KANSAS 1942 PLATES. GENERAL MOTOR CAR KEY INCLUDED. CALL Fred Groth at D.O. 4-7206.

Will person who picked up wrong gray gabardine top coat in Corner Store, Oct. 21 please exchange as I have yours. Phone 6-2486 Bob.

1 COLGATE TICKET — Needed for a Frosh. Esther 4-9502.

Available for one gentleman; faculty or mature graduate student, warm well furnished room. With hot and cold running water. Private home. 729 Sumner ave. 5-0964.

FOR SALE—37 Ford coupe. With heater. Call Nate Lavine 3-8417.

FOR SALE—29 Dodge — good motor, good rubber. Best offer $80 Call Evenings, Larry Room 4, 4-9190.

STORE FOR MEN
SATURDAY SALES!

Save up to $16.50 on Men's All Wool SUITS and TOPCOATS
Today Only $33.50

The Suits. Single and Double-breasted models of a number of fabrics. A selected group reduced for this one day event. Regulars, longs, shorts. Save up to $16.50.

The Topcoats. From our regular stock of nationally known brands of fine all-wool topcoats. An excellent assortment, reduced for this one-day event. Save up to $11.50.

Street Floor
AT Edwards STORE FOR MEN!

NOV

# Syracuse, TCC, UC, Utica Reach Record Enrollment of 19,698

See story, column 4


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. XVII—No. 30 SYRACUSE, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


## Get Hop Ducats Now Sophs! All Hill Sales Commence Tomorrow

Today marks the second and last day for sophs to maintain their monopoly on Soph hop ticket purchases. Tomorrow, ticket sales will be thrown open to the entire student body. Sophs must present their tuition receipts at the booths.

According to ticket chairman Mark Shepard, "Tickets were selling like hotcakes yesterday as sales went well above average for a first day.

Tickets are selling at $2.40 per couple.

Ducat booths have been set in HL and the Student Union and remain open from 10 to 2 daily except Saturday when operation hours fall between 10 and 12 Shepard stated.

An additional booth has been placed at Thompson rd. today and tomorrow for the benefit of those engineers who do not have classes on the Hill.

Shepard pointed out that engineers should take advantage of the special Thompson rd. booth since it has been set up for their convenience and will lessen the load being carried by the other two.

**Passbook No. 26**

Thompson rd. sophomores will be required to present their tuition receipts in addition to their passbooks to prove their class membership.

Passbook slip number 26 will be taken from all students by ticket salesmen.

To assure fairness of ticket distribution, only one ticket will be sold to each student. In the past, students have been forced to wait at the end of lines and were sometimes met by the "sell-out" sign because others with their friends' passbooks had gotten there first.

**Thornhill Music**

"If students want tickets to the Hop," Shepard declared, "they'll have to get them in person."

Music for the Hop, which falls on the night of the Colgate game, from 8:30 to 12:30, will be furnished by Claude Thornhill and orchestra.

The dance, which is informal, will be held in the efferson st. armory, downtown.

## University Claims Biggest Ski School In United States

Syracuse university has the distinction of operating the largest ski school in the United States. Last year a total of 1,400 students were given skiing lessons by a staff of 47 instructors.

The first ski school, started 10 years ago by Fay Welch, conducted a class at Drumlins for its 14 pupils. Every year more and more skiers became interested in the program and registered for instruction, until two years ago the classes outgrew the facilities at Drumlins and the University began construction on its own skiing area.

**Three Different Sections**

Since last year, ski hills at the Ski lodge, Huff Tail, and Little Tuck have been used for ski school instruction. Beginner, ifitermediate and advanced sections have met in these areas for weekly lessons.

This year students will be registering between 1 and 4:30 on Nov. 3, 4 and 5 in Lyman hall lobby for a 14 week instruction period. Starting Nov. 10 there will be two weeks of indoor instruction and 12 weeks of outdoor skiing. The fee of $6 will be used to partially cover the expense of buses, mimeographed material, instructors, lodge facilities, towing lights for evening classes and other accommodations used by ski school students.

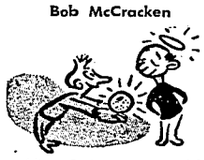
**Make-Up Class**

Men who signed up for ski *school in September* at the Armory must register again Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Those men students taking the course for physical education are required to ski an extra two hours a week at their convenience.

Cutting of your ski class three times results in being dropped from the school. A make-up class will be held at the end end of the semester for those who have missed a class and want to learn the material taught at that time.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Bob McCracken**



After losing ten straight games, the Hill soccer team broke into the winning column recently and have racked up two successive wins. One of the key men in this victory drive is Bob McCracken who holds down the outside right position on the squad.

Sparking the Hillmen's 3-0 triumph over Sampson on Saturday and described as "one of the best men on the team" by Coach Art Horrocks, McCracken broke his leg in the contest and will probably be out of the line-up for the remainder of the season.

In this his second year on the varsity, McCracken scored one goal against the Cortland booters, and tallied once on Saturday before he was injured. His performances to date were brilliant.

To Bob McCracken, senior in Liberal arts, goes today's daily orange for his fine play and team spirit.

—Stan Brooks.

## Top Deans, Faculty Attend Conference At Saranac Lake

**Special Committee Survey Reports, Procedures Discussed**

Top administrative officers of the University, and faculty members, associate directors of the year-long University self-survey conducted during the last academic year, attended a 3 day conference at Saranac lake this weekend, according to Dr. Robert Pace, assistant director of the Evaluation center.

Purpose of the conference was to examine reports of the various committees of the survey to see if any of the recommendations can be translated into administrative action and to set up procedures for studying the more complex problems, Dr. Pace said.

**Tolley Wants Action**

Chancellor William P. Tolley, who called the conference in conjunction with Dr. Maurice E. Troyer, survey director, stated he wants the University to take as much action as possible on the recommendations of the survey committees.

In addition to Chancellor Tolley, Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, Business Manager Hugh C. Gregg, Dr. Troyer, Dr. Pace, deans and members of the faculty made up the 30-odd group at the conference.

(Continued to page 3)

## Frosh Commission To Meet Tonight

"Machinery of MSG and how one can become active in MSG will be discussed by George Daigneault, comptroller of Chapel board and member of student court, at the meeting of Frosh commission at 8:15 tonight in their new home, the Chapel lounge.

Betty Daly, chief clerk of WSG, will discuss "What WSG Means to the Students and How WSG Is Organized."

Recently elected frosh committee chairmen are: recreation, Ronald Summers; publicity, Alma Starr; program Ann Winston; contact committee, Edward Statemen: refreshment, Jane Cummings.

"Propus Mortem" is the new motto of the commission as seen by their posters decorating the bulletin board.

All freshmen are invited to these meetings.

## Next SSS Class Meets Thursday

Triple S classes will meet for the second time of the semester this week when the history of Women's Student Government is discussed, according to Betty Daley, WSG chief personnel clerk.

All sophomore coeds who specified that they can change classes are urged by Miss Daley to attend the class at 4:15 Thursday. This class was *opened especially to accommo*date the 350 SSS sophomores.

Coeds in the SSS classes are asked to watch the DO notice columns for listing of MSG, WSG and HPA meetings. They are required to write a report on each of these meetings by the end of the semester.

## Soprano, Pianist Present Recital

Miss Lillian Fisher, soprano, and Robert Pritchard, pianist, were presented in recital on Tuesday evening, in Watertown, by the Morning Musicals club of that city, with Miss Clorinda Schmoll as Miss Fisher's accompanist, according to Dr. Alexander Capurso, new Director of the School of Music at Syracuse university.

Both artists are holders of graduate scholarships in the School of Music, awarded by the faculty in recognition of their being outstanding students in their respective fields. Miss Fisher is a pupil of Lowell Welles of the voice faculty, and Mr. Pritchard is a pupil of Kirk Ridge of the piano faculty.

# Campus Chest Campaign Starts

## Children, Students Aided By Contributions

*Editors note: This is the first in a series of four articles which will appear in the Daily Orange this week, explaining the organizations which benefit from Campus Chest. It is hoped that this series will clarify for students the purposes for which their contributions will be used. Today's article deals with the United Nations Appeal for Children and the Student Emergency Loan Fund.*

"Around the world are millions of starving children whose only hold on life is the generosity of people better off—people who believe young lives are worth saving."

The above quotation is from a pamphlet issued by the United Nations Appeal for Children. This international appeal is being waged in 50 countries to aid the 230 million youngsters of Europe and Asia who are now close to starvation.

Participating in this drive is the United Nations Association of Syracuse university. All of the money given to UNASU by Campus Chest will be used to aid these children, suffering from the ravages of war.

**Appeal For Children**

The Appeal for Children is a non-profit organization; its *funds are distributed on the* basis of need, regardless of race religion, or politics. It was begun because the United Nations discovered that all

(Continued to page 6)

## Total Registration For Fall Semester Hits New Record

**By Marilyn Hall**

Total registration for Syracuse university and all its branches reached a new high of 19,698 following a complete tabulation, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy announced last night.

The figure exceeds last year's total by 2,685 and that of last spring by 6,131.

Enrollment of students on the main campus is 15,117 as contrasted with 13,122 last year. University college registered 1,763; Triple Cities college, 1,187; and Utica college, 1,631.

**Vet Total Lower**

Veterans on campus under the G. I. Bill of Rights number 9,120. In general this is less than the number of students enrolled under government subsidy in any previous year since the war.

Men outnumber coeds on campus by more than two to one with a total enrollment for men of 10,824 as against 4,293 coeds.

Largest of the colleges is Liberal Arts with an enrollment of 5,436, more than the total University registration of 1934. Last spring saw LA the leader with 4,976. Second this year is the College of Business Administration with 2,329 students.

Registration in previous years shows that the present enrollment more than triples that of 14 years ago. The total in 1934 was 5,343 and in 1939, 6,641.

**4,391 in 1944**

The figure dropped to 4,391 in 1944, increased to 5,716 in '45, and jumped to 11,575 in '46. The year 1947 set the old record of 14,722.

Breakdown by schools reveals the following: Liberal Arts, 5,436; Business Administration, 2,329; Applied Science, 1,884; University college, 1,763; Utica college, 1,631; Fine Arts, 1,292; Triple Cities college, 1,187; Graduate school, 1,032; Forestry, 874; Education, 583; Home Economics, 519; Speech and Dramatic Arts, 443; Medicine, 280; School of Nursing, 220; Library Science, 46; and School of Journalism, 3.

## Bill Weiss Wins Ugly Man Contest

Who is the "Ugly Man" of 1948?

Bill Weiss, tree-living candidate of Tau Epsilon Pi, was declared the ugliest of them all last Saturday at the Witches Brew dance. The winner was presented with $75 worth of prizes and a date certificate for Nancy Hills this Friday night.

During his campaign, Weiss spent ten uninterrupted hours in a tree. In the morning, he spent his time on a tree in the old oval and then transferred to another tree at the request of campus police. He ate all his meals in the tree which were brought up to him by his fraternity brothers.

The contest earned $220 for Campus Chest with 2,520 students voting.

The final count gave Bill Weiss, 467; Wilmer Patlow, 416; Steve Ruback, 405; Charles Carpenter, 247; Red Temel, 239; Bill Fish, 130; Boss Troxel, 130; Don McNeill, 128, J. Talbot, 113; Mitch Halperin, 43; and Max Miller, 41.

## Seniors Announce Donation of $200 To Campus Chest

The senior class will contribute $200 to the Campus Chest drive, it was announced after a meeting of the senior class executive council.

This money, left from last year's Junior prom, is a gift from the class of '49 as a whole and should not be considered a contribution from individual seniors, the executive council announced.

Senior class officers are Al Osborne, president; Meg Witte, vice president; Hal Ressmeyer, treasurer, and Joan Becker, secretary.

Other members of the senior executive council are Lorraine Lichty, Doris Feig, B. J. Rogers, Rusty Gearon, Dave Gillard, Mooch Daniele, Winne Pollock, and George Fitzroy.

## Female 'Ugly Man' Loses Close Fight

**"Max" Miller's Real Name Is Maxine**

All was not legal during the "Ugly Man" contest.

Max Miller, one of the more popular candidates of the contest ran under an assumed name. Careful investigation by brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsors of the contest showed that Max was really Maxine and a member of the fairer sex.

Forty-one votes were received by "Max" according to official election returns, thus beating out 19 ugly candidates in her drive to win a date with Nancy Hills, pipes, a bag of peanuts, and other prizes.

It seems that the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority wanted to do their share and thus picked pretty Maxine Miller as their candidate and offered to donate all prizes to CARE. The date with Nancy Hills would have presented quite a problem to Maxine, but she finally admitted that she would have donated Nancy to the second-place candidate.

The instigator of this election fraud was Molly Buckingham, one of Maxine's sorority sisters. She signed up Maxine and gave her address as 108 Comstock where the candidates "granny" is living. Inquiry showed that "granny" always said that "Max" was not home. Maxine stated that her scheming is not part of her collge training.

## Living Centers Compete In Trophy Race

With the firing of the Sigma Beta cannon yesterday morning, the 1948 Campus Chest drive officially got underway, as more than 800 workers began solicitation thru campus living centers and among city students.

This year's drive, which will last thru Friday of this week, will include competition for trophies among living centers and Greek houses, according to Bill Marlow, chairman.

Haven Hall was the first living center to turn in money toward the Chest fund yesterday. The next four remittances were made by city zone 40, Gil Menter, captain; Fayetteville zone, under Joyce Brown, Richards cottage; and University zone 8, under Audrey Blumenfeld and Joan Mittelmark.

To count toward winning one of the four Campus Chest cups, contributions must be turned in no later than 4:30 Thursday, so that records can be completed before Tag day which opens Friday morning.

**Trophies**

Thruout the week, the Daily Orange will carry the names of the 10 leading houses in each of the four divisions; women's living centers, men's living centers, sororities and fraternities.

In each division, the house making the highest per capita contribution will be awarded a trophy. These trophies will be on display in the Campus Chest headquarters, Room A Student Union.

Winners last year were Peck I, Independents' lodge, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Beta Theta Pi.

Pamphlets explaining the drive have been distributed to all houses, and Chest repre-

(Continued to page 4)

## Outing Club Plans Weekend Activities

An all round program has been planned by the Outing club for the coming week.

The biggest weekend event will be a Roller skating party Saturday evening. Buses will leave the Library steps at 7:30. Free transportation will be provided to and from the Auburn rink.

John Tschenn and Bea Patterson, co-chairman, announce that a slight fee of 25 cents will be made for entrance and skate fees. The difference will be paid by the club.

On Sunday a bike trip has been planned for the morning and a hike to Clark Reservation in the afternoon. Both groups will form on the library steps at a time to be announced later. A horseback riding group will meet on the steps at 2 Sunday.

**Exec Council Meets**

The executive council will meet at Fay Welch's cabin to evaluate the club's activities to date and to make further plans, towards the betterment of the club.

Other Outing club activities planned for this week include a meeting of all those interested in folk-singing at 7:30 tonight in room 13, Crouse. There will be an Inter-council meeting tomorrow night in room 207, H.L. at 7:30.

The club is sponsoring an Outdoor photo contest which is open to black and white photographs from members only. The contest will run during November and the winner will be announced at the monthly meeting in December.

Contestants may turn in their pictures to office 13 in the Physical Education building on the corner of Marshall and University pl., between Nov. 20-30.

**IOCA Conference**

The organization plans to send 30 representatives to the coming IOCA conference at Camp Danby near Cornell. All girls interested in attending this conference must turn in blanket permissions to Miss Broad.

Ten colleges will participate in this meeting which will be held on the weekend of Nov. 13-14. A bus will leave Campus immediately following the Colgate game.

## Less Than Week Remains to Tell Why You Hate DO

We all like to laugh. That is a rather definite conclusion to make for even those who read Lavin's column.

Now you have the opportunity of getting a carload of laughs, or rather a free subscription to the Syracusan for winning the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . . " contest.

The free subscription is the 11th prize in this contest, which continues until a week from yesterday, Nov. 8.

Entries are commencing to flood the DO offices and the senior editors have promised to put on their thinking caps before coming to the decision on the final winner.

A sampling of what others think of the Daily Orange is to be found on the editorial page. You can see for yourselves what gripes the other students and faculty members have and then let your own literary genius compose in the best manner a statement in 25 words or less to complete the words, "I- hate the Daily Orange because . . . "

Other prizes to be won by the victor in this contest include a guest shot on grid predictions, a date with the male or female Syracusan of the month, presentation at the Colgate pep-fest, editorship of the Daily Orange for a day, subscription to the winner's parents, $5 in pennies, caricature by Gabe, drawing by Ben Robinson, column in DO with your picture, and the Daily Orange award.

One more week is all that you have to get into the act, so we'd advise you to get your entries in to the Contest Editor on the double.

## LA Junior Heads WSG Publicity

Nyla Herber, LA junior, was appointed chairman of the WSG publicity committee to replace Joan Lines, who was appointed a junior clerk, according to Marjorie Hunt, WSG president.

Miss Herber, who was publicity chairman for the recent Witche's Brew, is social chairman for Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the World Relations committee of Chapel, and a junior guide.

Carol Weiss was just appointed to the publicity committee.

Other members besides Miss Herber and Miss Weiss are Carmen Snoke, Marge Kimball, Jean Carlson, and Norma Rothschild.

## On the Inside . . .


● **For a list of fraternity and** sorority pledges turn to page three.

● **The latest dope** on the UN and WAER plus a commentary on Bus. Ad. dean Carroll and "Overtones," a new music column may be found on page four.

● **Sandy Perry,** negro student criticizes in no uncertain terms an editorial on racial conditions in the South reprinted in Saturday's DO. If you're interested, look on page two.

● **Ten Eyck, Orange** crew coach, will retire this June ending a 45 year father-son era. For more details consult Mitch Halperin's column on page five.


# Castle Players Present 'Claudia'

"Claudia," the last in a series of three plays presented on campus by the Castle players "at the price of a movie" will open at 8 Friday night in the Castle playhouse, as first performance in an interrupted two-week run.

Scheduled to open two weeks ago, it is opening late because of holdovers of the first two plays in the series.

Performances of Rose Franken's ever-popular comedy will be given on Nov. 5, 6, 19, and 20 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The show will lapse for one week, because of the Colgate celebration.

**Tickets Going Fast**

It was inevitable that the perennially popular comedy, habituant of summer theaters and stock comedies for years, and subject for two movies and a radio serial, should be presented by the newly-organized campus repertory theater. The popularity of the play has been shown already by a very fast-moving ticket sales.

Drama department business manager Amram Nowak announced that there are very few tickets remaining for the Saturday evening performance, and that the Friday night and Saturday matinee tickets are "selling very well."

Tickets for performances on the 19 and 20 will go on sale on Friday at the Castle playhouse and in the drama office, 413 HL.

The story, briefly, concerns the trials and tribulations of a young ingenue, Claudia Naughton, in her adjustment to married life. After several very lifelike episodes, her understanding architect - husband David, and mother, Mrs. Brown, help her to break away from her childlike mother complex so that she can "hold close with open arms."

**New Acting Parts**

For most of the Castle players this will constitute another great change in character, from performances played in "The Late Christopher Bean" and "All My Sons." Jona Clarke will take the part of Claudia, and Gerry Reidenbaugh will be cast as David. The role of Claudia's mother will be played by Rosemary Sinnet.

Hubbie and wife Rick and Kit Riker will play respective-

(Continued to page 4)

With "All My Sons" out of the way, Castle players go thru an off-stage rehearsal of "Claudia" at the Castle playhouse. The popular Rose Franklin comedy—almost a "tradition now in the theater —opens on Friday night at 8 for the first of six performances.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Playing Dummy

Card playing has a definite influence upon college students. This statement was illustrated in a math class yesterday by the following conversation:

Teacher: "How much is 3 and 2?"

Student: "8."

Teacher: "Are you sure?"

Student: "Yea, I'm playing deuces wild."

## Concerning 1,500 Seniors . . .

On the back page of today's edition there appears an advertisement inserted by the senior class council requesting all graduating seniors to respond with their choice of location and date for the senior ball.

The ad appeared twice last week, but response was very bad. Only a handful of seniors expressed any concern with their class dance.

**It is essential that January graduates reply as a body immediately because 1) arrangements have to be made at once and 2) the location must be reserved.**

*The question is whether to have the dance at Hotel* Syracuse or Sims hall and whether it is to be formal or informal. Unfortunately, only one date is open if the dance is to be held at the Syracuse hotel.

**In all, the dance will concern about 1,500 students: the 900 scheduled to be graduated in January and the 600 or so who were graduated during the summer.**

Senior class officers request immediate action from the students concerned. Fill out the ballot on the back page and send it or mail it to: "Senior Class, Student Union, Syracuse."

## Memo to Life: You're Wrong

From Life, Oct. 25: "The 20's were an optimistic, vital, happy period—America's last sunny hour. People felt like creating then . . . There was music in everyone's heart in those days."

Under the title "Just a Song in Our Hearts," Life editorialized last week saying it's a cryin' shame that the American popular song has degenerated from the creative 20's to the money grabbin' '40's.

And essentially Life is right.

**Commercial material is overplugged until it dies in wornout record grooves, and the exploiting music industry heaves it out of the jukes.**

True, the public has no defense and the only really good music around are revivals of Berlin-Gershwin-Porter-Kern.

**But when Life says: "And what'll they be reviving in 1968? Why, they'll be reviving the 1948 revivals of 1928 and 1918," then Life is wrong.**

Music of the 1920's was a coverup for an insecurity Americans were unwilling to admit.

1948 is similar, hence the revivals.

**But Life foresees no future for American song, disregarding the talents of people like Mel Torme and the creative ability of a man like Tad Dameron.**

Sure, Torme's a rosy cheeked youngster and the bobby-soxers swoon when he sings. But Torme also penned "County Fair," "The Christmas Song," and "Born to Be Blue."

Then there's Tad Dameron. Playing piano, and showing his own compositions, he has the vision of a young Ellington.

**America won't be reviving 1928 and 1918 in 1968.**

Good standards never die, but . . .

There's a new music arising, and despite the bad press (Life, Oct. 11) and "funny" jokes tossed at bop and progressive jazz, therein will lie the substance.

## From Syracuse to Syracuse

"From Syracuse, N. Y., to Syracuse, Sicily." From Nov. 1 to Nov. 5.

Yesterday, Campus Chest began its worthwhile and thoughtful campaign to raise funds for nine different causes. It is hoped that each and every Syracuse student and faculty member will contribute to the *utmost.*

Under the earnest chairmanship of Bill Marlow, Campus Chest will solicit funds and divide them among such outstanding causes as: committee on overseas relief, student emergency loan fund, UN appeal for children, Syracuse-in-China, world student service fund, and the polio, cancer, tuberculosis, and rheumatic fever funds.

Funds are allocated, on the basis of need, to these important and deserving groups.

Since Campus Chest is not connected with Community Chest, to which many students have contributed, there will not be any duplication of donations.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Founded 1908

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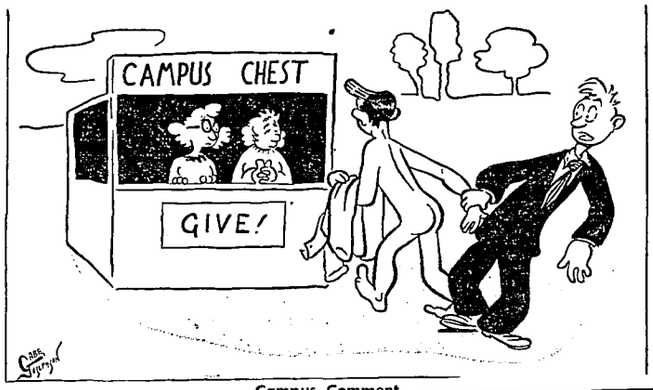
## Vic the Vet by Gabe




Campus Comment

# Perry Hits DO Reprint Edit

## How Bad Can A Bad Thing Be?

To the Editor:

In the October 21 edition of the Daily Orange, this startling headline greeted the student reader—"Fans" Forum Draws 29 Students." On the face of it, it does not seem that there is not a very spirited student body on the "Hill", but possibly it is something deeper than this.

**Did it ever dawn on the staff of the Daily Orange, that any group can support a losing cause for just so long, and then they get pretty sick of it all?**

Well, the students at Syracuse have been doing that just for a good many years, and no doubt most of them are ready to forget about football and turn their attention to some field in which the "old school" can at least make a fair showing—say cross country, or one of the lesser sports.

**It would be slightly different if we were faced with a situation such as now exists at the University of Wisconsin, but we're not. The situation at Syracuse is not one of having a football team that is having a poor season, but rather is a situation that has grown gradually worse during the years due to the policy that is being followed by the Athletic department of the college—a policy of "make money but spend as little as possible."**

With such a policy in force, we can expect nothing more than we have received since the early 1940's, so let's admit that we have an under-coached and under-staffed team, and let it go at that.

**So only 29 "true Syracuse university students" were on hand for the forum—so what? After all, 15,000 true Syracuse university students showed up for all the Saturday games, and I certainly don't feel that they should be asked to suffer thru the game twice.**

Let's keep our chins up though, as next year we may play Clarkson, Hobart, Union and some of the other teams in our league, and then we may be able to win two or three games in a season—and don't forget, we may even beat Colgate this year; and we can always say we have the best band on the field!

Name Withheld

## Contest Letters

To the Editor:

I hate the Daily Orange because:
Organization is poor
Reporters don't write on the college level;
Advertisements are too numerous
News coverage is inadequate
Gags lack humor;
Editorials are pointless.

Joseph Inserra

To the Editor:

I hate the Daily Orange because they won't let me enter the contest.

Gabe J.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## Why Let Police Excite You So?

To the Editor:

A couple of campus cops walked into Maxwell lobby the other day to tell a group of students that it is against University rules to hold political meetings on campus.

The students concerned said they were sorry and left.

That's all that happened. Nothing else.

Perhaps it would have been more polite and tactful if University officials had sent a faculty member instead of campus police. But altho they didn't (and they probably never thought much about it anyway) no harm was done.

**How a chance happening of this kind can be turned into one of the major catastrophies of the century was ably demonstrated by a letter in this column Thursday.**

"I hope never to have to see the like of it again," said the hysterical writer of that letter. "For if I did, I would have to regard it as an indication of dark days ahead."

Since the writer of that letter says that he has "seen political movements suppressed by force in European countries" and that he "could not help having sad memories," we can perhaps understand his neurotic conclusions from simple facts.

His terrible mistake of thinking that there is any similarity between European terrorism and dictatorship and two University policemen explaining a campus rule to a few students who had inadvertently not heeded it was hardly swallowed unnoticed by any reader.

**If the Maxwell "incident" should happen again (and it probably will hundreds of times) the writer of that nervous letter need not be alarmed. Democracy and freedom would not suffer. On the contrary, if rules were observed and enforced meticulously everywhere, what a beautiful, orderly world we would have.**

Meanwhile, if anyone enjoys reading outrageous, superman-fiction-mindweavings, I would suggest a second perusal of that letter in Thursday's DO.

Walter Froehlich.

## Does IMA Cry I'M A News Fiend?

To the Editor:

It appears to me that the Daily Orange flag should be changed to "The IMA News." Day after day the glories and deeds of IMA are depicted with more color and flash than the lead stories in the paper. To my way of thinkiing IMA and IWA are only glorified fraternities and sororities.

As such they should be treated with the same news space as any individual Greek on campus. The DO policy has always been to keep fraternity news at a minimum because any glorification of one invariably leads to the cry "Prejudice."

Therefore I would suggest that IMA be kept out of the news as much as the Greeks are curtailed. Name Withheld


Uncle Howie Says:
Tease Her Squeeze Her
But the CAMPUS CLUB CANDEE is the place to please her.
Romantic? It's Frantic.



YOUR Campus Chest WEEK Give Now!


Lavin Room Only

# Warm, Flat Beer . . .

By Jack Lavin

Conversation flows easily when the glass has a head on it. The setting is intriguish, but the cast of characters are too conventional.

**You invite the girl, the nice one, to spend a few pre-curfew hours at a bar (dimly-lit), drinking beer. The beer you sip because it's economical and the night is young, not the beer you inhale to keep pace with The Boys, to toast and gulp the night through.**

It's like a debate. With the beer as a moderator. You tell her why you're in college and how before that you, like a lotta guys, were in service. And she comes back with she always wanted to attend college and when Father said sure go ahead she was ever so happy.

**Small talk for Small People. Small in the eyes of the fellow standing at the bar. Solitude distorts values and Other People are Little People because they're not alone. And the Lone One sneers into his rye and ginger wondering if a beer and a girl, a Nice One, aren't a bad combination after all.**

And the conversation (hushed because the ceiling lights are) continues. Have ya' ever (and pause there) ever gone steady? Whatever her answer *it'll wind up with you suggesting that maybe,* well, you and her, seeing as how you get along so well you might, and she finishes the sentence for you, and gosh, let's have another beer, huh?

**And the Lone One glances behind him, the feminine giggle of happiness doing the shoulder-tapping. And the thoughts pass in review—kids, drinking beer, happy (loudly now: Joe, another shot) and I'm not much older than they.**

Put a nickel in the juke box, something nostalgic. The recording becomes a sympathizer, a companion, a confessor. And laugh to yourself, Lone One, saying Hell I can always shut the record off when I want but who's kidding whom and I wonder if it would help to talk to Those Kids.

**Two's company, three's uninvited. The Happy Couple, hands clasped, eyes locked, disengaged for the sip of a stale brew, but quickly returned to its former position.**

Love is grand, The Lover thinks, grand because he loves her in a bar, and that's real love.

**The Lone One, rye in hand, walks over. And may I join you, please but said twice because people in love are hard of hearing and can you think of a better way to be deaf?**

*The Happy Couple,* searing easily, move closer to each other. He wants to growl scram wise guy but the words are from last week's movie. I'd just like to talk with someone, the Lone One says, and his tone is not unkind, nor his manner rude.

**And The Girl, the sweet young thing type, remembers how this not-oldish man sits a few rows from her in a lecture course and Why be thrifty with your happiness?**

The Three sit amid the beer glasses and the glass with the melted ice. Real small talk now. Talk about the Lecture Course and . . . what else . . . fill up that void . . . ask this Lone One (and isn't that title dramatic?) why he's thirtyish and alone and in college.

**And he tells them how he first came here before the war and met This Girl. And how, they too, drank beer and held hands and drank beer again. And how the war intervened with a five year stretch and No More Girl. And how he returned to find that she was no longer a sweet young thing but a Changed Woman.**

The Happy Couple were eager now . . . but why was he alone, so sad, why? And he told them how he was studying math and SHE was his instructor.

**And? And how he was flunking and she couldn't help but give him the "F". And how she had realized they had so little in common so instead she'd marry a PhD in plane geometry.**

And The Three drank beer throughout the night, throughout the curfew, into another day. And the Lone One wasn't alone anymore.

**The Girl, the Happy Girl was expelled from school with her Happy Boy and see what happens on just a cheap date?**


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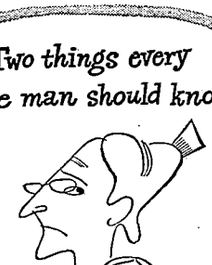
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# Greeks Announce Pledging, Initiation of New Members; This Year's Classes Break All Records for Hill Fraternities

## --- Fraternities ---

Fraternities closed the formal rushing season last week with a record class of pledges. A list of houses with those pledged was released yesterday by Al Johnson, IFC president. The list will be concluded in another issue of the Daily Orange.

**PSI UPSILON**

Lester Andrew, Harry Beecher, Herbert Breckheimer, Richard Brown, Andrew Corbwall, Graham Davis, Dewey Dresser, Louis Dworshak, George Furey, Robert Hazard, James Husted, Allen Ingraham, William Jones, Norman Learned, Jr., Joseph Marian, William McAdoo, Donald McNamara, E. Gerard Mohrhardt, Alan Murray, Gifford Plume, Kurt Kohde, Karl Seelbach, J. Morse Smith, Harold Spriggs, Paul Stanton, and Robert Stilson.

**ACACIA**

Arthur Aaron, Roland Allen, Charles A. Bechter, Kenneth Dewire, David Eggleton, Irwin Hammel, William B. Helene, Robert L. Juillerat, Elmer F. Juneau, John Kahrs, Alan B. Knox, Anthony Laura, Richard Schlutzler, Malcolm DeVesty, and R. D. Westgate.

**ALPA EPSILON PI**

Richard Avidan, Robert Berk, Harold Berman, Isaac Chocron, Hans Einstein, Leonard Elman, Benjamin Friedman, Fred Goldstein, Gerald Kalb, Donald Heller, Peter Lefcort, Philip Lewis, Sanford Lunsky, Alfred Miller, Ben Robinson, Jack Schultz, Albert Weiner, Rodney White, and Larry Zirn.

**BETA THETA PI**

George Andrews, Al Baldwin, Craig Bell, Richard Bessemer, Rudolph Boniface, Robert Burner, Paul "Buzz" Clark, Robert Egan.

John K. Gallagher, Arthur Henehan, Eric Kaldor, Wolfgang, Arthur Knorr, Raymond Long, Harvey Miller, Robert Mitchel, Lou Morelli, John Moore, James Mullin, John Pardee, Maurice Peterson.

Richard Schott, Gilbert Simpkins, Jack Spaulding, William Strattman, William Sykes, Arthur Tedd, Thomas Wachtell, Richard Watrous, Robert Weir, George Wert, George Weigel, Hayward Wills, and David Lee Wood.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

Bernard Carlock, Gerald Matta, Bill Towsey, John Flynn, Bill Renner, George Montgomery, Dick Neimeyer, Bill Nagel, Bill McNally, Jerome Vaeth, Ken Downing, Jerry Ferentinnos, Jack Sherwood, Nelson Gratzer, Bob Brinkman, and Ray Stoffers.

**PHI DELTA THEAT**

Richard Armstrong, Karl Bergsvik, Theodore Nowick, John Sturgis, William O'Connell, Anthony Crisalli, Benson Buck, James O'Neil, Robert Apgar, David VanVleet, John Simms, Charles Ward, Robert Doyle, David Martin, Victor Carlstrom, Robert Caruso, and Walter Africa.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA**

Samuel Potter Brown, Lloyd Carlson, Patrick J. Cunningham, Lee Allyn Davis, Roger H. Davis, William A. Denman, John Kenneth Evans, John H. Gary, Walt Governale, Edward John Harvey, William T. Hesse, William W. Hicks, Robert Alan Hoberg, Edward Hull-Ryde, Bill Kliber, Robert Lee, Crosby Nash, Charles Harold Palmer, and William R. Yeoman.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**

Norman R. Abrams, Carl F. Bauman, Ronald S. Cameron, John A. L. Campbell, Willis Cobb, Edwin L. Dunn, Frank Erwin, William Ford, John Gibbons, Charles R. Guernsey, Thomas E. Kelly, Douglas W. Kenyon, Danilo Lacayo, Ralph C. Lent, Howard Lukert, Joseph J. MacVittie, Gordon Mahley, Jr., John D. Mahoney, John Markarian, James J. McHale, Norman Ted Mingo, Richard Newell, Robert Peck, Lloyd H. Pierson, Walter G. Robillard, Albert L. VanDerveer, C. Mack Vegard, Richard C. Wiley, John Wrigley, and Frederic H. Young.

**SIGMA ALPHA MU**

Robert Ehrenthal, Frank Goldberg, Phil Hayman, Sylvan Herman, Fred Goldstein, Gene Hollinger: Irv Levenson, Robert Liebert, Myles Marks, Elihu Martin, Edwin Miller, Howie Newman, Stanley Rose, Melvin Seeman, and Bob Seigel.

**SIGMA BETA**

Richard W. Bagely, Richard Church, Victor H. Erikson, James J. Flacco, Joseph M. Gandino, Richard L. Mace, Eliot S. Smithe, Ronald Berlack, Edward B. Corrigan, Jack Larnig, G. Walter Lutz, Alfred J. Mazzetti, William Allardice, William D. Allen, Robert Andrews, George G. Bakes, Walter L. Baughman, Ben Dolphin, William Hanlon, Ronald Herman, Richard Hermance, Arthur Jewell, Robert D. Mitchell, Robert F. Nordin, John R. Ross, H. M. Schoen, Robert A. Ward, and William Wooster.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**

John J. Abele, Edwin W. Allen, Jr., William A. Cahill, Jr., Robert M. Elliot, John Gillouly, ohn F. Lehman, David A. Leone, James B. Peden, George Perry, Rolf B. Rehder, Evan R. Robinson, Robert E. Rush, Robert D. Young, Jr., and Robert R. Zimmerman.

**SIGMA NU**

Henry Bartowski, Donald Bergheim, Chester Christie, Peter Ciambella, Clark Gilbert, Bernard DeWolf, Charles Drew, Paul Gray, Bob Heisey, William Hoyt, Frederick Gaudry, Kirby Jolly, Chester Lkeber, Allan Lauckner, Truman Marr, George Negus, William Nostrand, William Smith, Mark Spencer, Gwynne Spencer, Arthur Stringer and Richard Williams.

**ZETA BETA TAU**

Walter Flax, Henry Gelles, Jack Thaw, Donald Axelrod, Sheldon Stillman, Peter Ronai, Murray Dornfeld, Lester Strauber, Alfred Rosenberg, Buddy Greenspan, T. R. Ottenstein, Nelson Gorin, Don Resnich, Donald Schoenwald, John Heimann, Bert Munzner, Gerald Cramer, Jerry Miller, and Robert Shumen.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Barry Logan, Allan Stuhlmiller, Gordon Yates, Thomas G. Callahan, Daniel J. McManamy, George Scobell, Robert Simpson, Lindley R. Hopes, Herb Soper, Stedman Pratt, Wendell Rhodes, Franklin G. Reick, David B. McKaig, William G. Paddock.

Louis A. Jammer, George Murphy, John F. Kolbe, Edward DeMeter, Richard King, Herbert Callahan, George Paetow, Joseph H. Freisen, Robert Welle, Richard Hamann, and Charles C. Bohm.

**SIGMA CHI**

Harold A. Egan, Jr., Daniel F. Giroux, Daniel E. Morris, David William Ross, Richard Troiana, Russell H. Carrier, George DeLong, Bob Barrett, Richard Allen, John Stapleton, Jack Britton, Robert Morris, Frank Anderson, James LaVine, Robert Talley, Lawrence J. Rusch, Johnny Revelle, John Wirsch, Robert Savage, and Frank LaGrutta.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**

Richard L. Archer, William J. Baker, Robert Barberi, Werner J. Beyen, W. C. Blanchett, Victor A. Blaufox, Richard T. Bogh, George C. Canning, Ralph K. Emer, Robert J. Emond, John Jay Herman, F. Ames Lawrence, Edwin T. Lurcott, Earl J. Meyers, Raymond Myrick, Gordon R. Post, Lawrence V. Pulaski, Donald M. Rising, Fred M. Schechter, Robert F. Schrader, Frederick J. Slater, Jr., William J. Smith, Samuel T. Stewart, John T. Thomoson, Fred Weckworth, and Bruce C. Williams.

**PHI KAPPA PSI**

Harry Brooks, Charles Court, Alan Caperuna, Howard Eckel, William Haslam, Everett Howell, William Kennedy, Donald MacLeod, Lewis Moulton, Robert Murray, William Plank, Leo J. Sammon, Joseph Settanni, Alfred Scott, Charles Sweitzer, Arthur Van Auken, Harry Walbricker, Harold Weibezahl, Peter Weiland, and Stanley Killen.

## --- Sororities ---

Formal pledging ended sorority rushing last Wednesday. Each sorority has released its own pledge list and those sent in will be printed in the Daily Orange as they are received.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Alpha Gamma Delta has pledged 14 new members, Norma Christenson announced yesterday. Maralyn Benel, Ardith Dillon, Nanby Lou Fredericks, Virginia Gray, Nancy Jean Laws, Jean MacDougall, Phyllis Maugle, Betty Reith, Beverly Phelan, Nancy Powers, Adele Wallace, Margery Werden, Nancy Wiggers, Joanne Young.

Initiated last week into the sorority were: Carol Anthony, Bernice Baron, Marjorie Cobb, Janet Knapp, Virginia Marcelli, Priscilla Raynor, Jean Senges, Joan Shepard, and Joan Wohrley.

**CHI OMEGA**

Fourteen girls were pledged to Chi Omega sorority recently. They are: Paula Armitage, Gloria Burlingame, Joan Faigle, Ruth Ann Genner, Miriam Hopkins, Florence Jacobs, Barbara Jenkins, Joanne Latowsky, Lucy Mead, Claire Molzen, Joan Olrich, Danna Steele, Jean Williams, and Connie Willoughby.

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA**

Pi chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority recently pledged 14 coeds. Pledges include Marjorie Berger, Jean Claster, Barbara Gerber, Ellen Gussow, Elaine Hecht, Joan Johnson, Barbara Dee Levine, Joan Levine, and Arlene Mashin.

Also, Deborah Meisels, Eleanor Moskol, Barbara Prouser, Natalie Weisner and Ruth Winkoor.

New sorority members who were recently initiated are: Mona Liechenstein, Ruth Davis, Helen Cohen, Mayla Wagner, Dorothy Green and Melanie Brint.

**PHI MU**

Beta Zeta chapter of Phi Mu has announced names of new pledges.

The pledges include Ruth V. Bayard, Joan E. Davenport, Veronica Di Carlo, Clara Eteresque, Jeanne Johnson, Susan A. Nichols, and Iris Rolfe.

Dorothy I. Guernsey and Janet Munro Staples were initiated Sunday.

**SIGMA DELTA TAU**

Sigma Delta Tau sorority, 336 Comstock ave., has pledged 17 girls, Betsy Rossoff, rushing chairman, announced.

The new pledges include: Retta Lee Amelson, Onnely, Cohen, Helen Friedman, Naomi Gang, Joanne Gold, Barbara Gruberg, Irma Koback, and Brenda Marcus.

Also included are: Fleurette Molot, Norma Rittenbaum, Natalie Schwartz, Carol Shupeck, Rhoda Stolzberg, Suzanne Tolkoff, Joyce Trepel, Barbara Wartell, and Rhoda Zelinsky.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**

Chi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of the following: Winnie Baker, Jean Crawford, Joan Freiberg, Elaine Gibbs, Shirley Heckert; Naomi Hettrich, Alice Moll, Shirley Panebaker, Ruth Sergeant, Norma Wilson, Belva Woods.

At formal ceremonies Chi chapter initiated Martha Garrahan, P. J. Harris, Franny Lugg, Barbara Kumpanas, Betsy Vaughn, Barbara Macy and Nancy Smith.

**IOTA ALPHA PI**

Iota Alpha Pi sorority announced the installation of the following girls as pledges.

Marilyn Flashenberg, Barbara Warshaw, Riegie Rheingold, Marily Mayer, Rita Blonder, Joyce Coffee, Joan Kaplan, Norma Pat Rubin, Evelyn Jentis, Marilyn Spritzer, Barbara Goldberg, Ester Sarner, Hannabelle Shenkin, Ruth Rosenkranz, and Pat Pilatsky.

**ALPHA PHI**

The new pledges of Alpha Phi are: Jourdaine Ahles, Jane Andrew, Marjorie Armston, Anne Atwood, Barbara Clark, Jo D'Agostino, Doris Dunbrack, Chirley Fulton and Jeanne Hartman.

Also—Lucretia Lapp, Doris Manceiner, Nina Nilsson, June Petzke, Frances Rauch, Ruth Steinhilber, Sally Taylor, Beverly Williams, and Charlotte Worgan.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**

Omicron of Delta Delta Delta announces the informal pledging of Elizabeth Clark, Anne Cloudman, Louise Coburn, Janet Erdmann, Jeanne Francis, Janette Graham, Nancy Haupt, Marilyn Howard, Suzanne Howe, Betty J. Jammer, Emilee Jones, Patricia King, May Melvin, Shirley Rich, May Seigfried, Patricia Selner, Barbara Snell, Eleanor Stockus, and Dorothy Theurer.

Recently initiated into Delta Delta Delta was Marianne Shirley.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI**

Iota chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of 12 coeds.

They are Barbara Barricini, Mary Ann Feterson, Joan Goodman, Danuta Kleinberg Toby Klugman, Arline Milchman, Ann Perlmutter, Barbara Ross, Malchia Sanford, Judith Shaw, Joan Strauss, and Harriet Wadeen.

The following girls were recently initiated into the sorority: Charlotte Epstein, Joyce Bernicker, and Lois Mangel.

**DELTA ZETA**

Sixteen coeds were pledged and five others initiated by Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta sorority.

The five new initiates are Ann H. Hyde, Marjorie M. Miller, Carol L. Murphy, Barbara Siver, and Hilda MacNab who was formerly affiliated with Beta Phi Alpha, the sorority that later affiliated with Delta Zeta.

The sixteen pledges include Joan Appleman, Jean Barnes, Ramona Bechtos, Lydia Benninger, Eleanor Choate, Jane Cummings, Henrietta Davis, Margaret Luby, Mari Longwell, Mary L. Mallery, Grace Maxwell, Dorothy Miller, Marjorie L. Rowley, Martha Sullivan, Marjorie Taylor, and Barbara Van Alystyne.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Panhellenic, Registration for informal rushing | 9-5 | 926 S. Crouse ave. |
| Iota Alpha Pi-Zeta Beta Tau, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 403 Comstock ave. |

**WEDNESDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 743 Comstock ave. 737 Comstock ave. |
| Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Chi, Exchange dinner | 5:30-8 | 803 Walnut ave. 129 College pl. |
| Phi Epsilon Pi-Delta Theta Gamma, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 752 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Xi Delta- Alpha Epsilon Pi, Exchange coffee | 7-8 | 125 Euclid ave. |

## Saranac Conference . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Pace was a consultant to the survey group.

Some recommendations of the committees have already been carried out, Dr. Pace explained. Two of these are the adoption of differential tuition for the various colleges, and the increase in general tuition. both were recommended by the finance committee, he said.

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With the Dean

# Presenting Dean Carroll

By John Blumberg

"Dynamic" is the perfect one-word description of Thomas H. Carroll, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dean Carroll, who came to Syracuse in the fall of 1946, typifies the spirit of the school he has established here. A school of business can never be "set", he will tell you with a wrinkling of his brow and a shaking of his head. It must keep "constantly abreast" of changing conditions if it is to succeed, he will add.

The first thing you notice as you pass by his busy staff and into his inner office is a picture of Admiral Louis Denfield, successor to Chester Nimitz as Chief of Naval Operations. Upon closer examination you are amazed to find it is personally inscribed to Commander Thomas H. Carroll who served with him during the war.

**Revitalizes School**

One of the Commander's first steps in revitalizing the school was to establish a "core" curriculum calling for required courses in production, marketing and finance; and instructions in the business tools—accounting, statistics, business law and business writing.

Proof of the soundness of this program was noted by the United States Office of Education which termed it "most significant". Dean Carroll's revolutionary plan is the subject of much comment by leading educators throughout the country, and many business schools are setting this system as their goal.

Because he believes that it is part of the operation of a "good school of business" to provide a "market place" where students and employers may meet, Dean Carroll has long favored the placement service.

Through "selective interviews" given by his staff, hundreds of graduates are placed each term. More than 750 interviews were given this Spring when representatives from 75 firms visited his office seeking qualified men.

**No Bookworms**

Dean Carroll likes to point out that many employers do not look for men who are on th dean's list, or who are exceptional students. They seek men who, while not in any scholastic difficulties, are more prominent in extra-curricular activities. They do not want "bookworms," he emphasizes.

Long an advocate of broader education, Dean Carroll requires all business administration students to take a minimum of 40% of their work in the liberal arts field. In like manner he has led a drive against the tendency of veterans towards over-specialization.

His theory was substantiated recently when a Columbia university survey showed that 2 of 3 business administration graduates are not employed in the field in which they specialized while in college.

Contrary to expectations concerning the difficulty of the new curriculum, the number of students released for scholastic deficiency has been cut almost in half since Dean Carroll's arrival in 1946.

**Early Bird**

Typical of Dean Carroll's early-bird energy is the fact that he stole a march on the Hill students-Colgate rivalry even before coming to Syracuse.

While he served as assistant dean of Harvard university before the war, his desk was adjoined by that of another assistant dean named Case. What happened to Case? Oh, he's now the president of a boy's school called Colgate.

Overtones

# Wandering About Crouse

By Earl Jacobs

"Between the dark and the daylight" (when Chopin reputedly composed his nocturnes) and the Deke pledge has struck his last discord on the chimes, the night shift takes over in Crouse.

"Night shift" ordinarily might have implications. The Crouse shift is quite the opposite. It bears a vague resemblance to a left bank cafe, where students of the Beaux Arts sip corrosive calvados and discuss Satre and the other existentionalists.

Naturally, the Hill's future Franck's, Braques and Pinzas don't have a supply of imported apple jack in the cellar, and they don't carve "Death is the only escape" on the walls but the marvelous assortment of sounds, canvasses, and discussions, is peculiar to the environs of Crouse alone.

If the night is reasonably balmy, a young man earnestly scrutinizing the score of "La Boheme" may be sitting on the front steps moaning "Mimi . . . mimiiiii." This is not unusual, and sliding around "La Boheme" the front door may be easily reached.

"Cheer every son of you, cheer for the orange and blue." It's only the glee club, swinging through a fight song and contemplating beer and barbershop after the rehearsal. "Cheer every son of you . . . " Lots of get up and go in that number, and you wonder if the Traditions commission has ever heard it.

Upstairs in the concert auditorium Andre Polah is vigorously putting thirty odd instrumentalists through their paces. "No, no," hecries, glancing reproachfully at the horn section. "Once more now." Wagner follows you as you tiptoe out into the corridor and down the stairs.

Stroll down the hall again, past the blocky, but nevertheless detached and sophisticated nudes at the summer resort. (They're on canvass, of course.)

In back of Crouse the prefabs hum with a crescendo of activity. Pianists, vocalists, and Miss Ruth Ives and her chorus for "Evangeline" are all concentrating on the musical issues at hand. Standing in the hall a polished rendition of "Concerto in F" and the awkward pauses of a beginner grouping desperately for the right chord are chuckle provoking.

UNraveling UN

# The Call of the Child

By Walter Froehlich

Cries of agony by a four-year old Polish girl are going out to the world from radio stations in more than 40 countries. And the heart-piercing sounds of the weeping waif—sick, hungry and homeless—are stirring the minds of men more vividly towards unity than the most persuasive bids by diplomats and statesmen.

The cries of the wee refugees were actually recorded in a D.P. camp near Berlin. They were first broadcast Jan. 31 by the United Nations to launch the largest global campaign ever undertaken in history: UNAC, the United Nations Appeal for Children.

There are now about 960,000,000 children in the world under 16 years old. Of these more than 230,000,000 are facing starvation or serious undernourishment.

The United Nations first established the International Children's Emergency Fund. The money for this fund came from governments and was sent to war-devastated areas only.

*Money for UNAC is given* mostly by private persons. The money is collected on a world-wide scale and spent wherever there are children in need.

Many persons had the first chance to participate directly in an international undertaking when they made their donation to UNAC. It was also their first personal contact with the United Nations.

Money raising campaign for UNAC were organized in no less than 52 countries and 30 non-self-governing territories.

A ship from Ecuador is now carrying a cargo of 3,800 pounds of dry milk and 36,000 pounds of banana flour to the children in Hungary. From Cuba a shipment of half a million pounds of sugar is on its way to youngsters in Greece.

The greatest support for the campaign came from Iceland: Icelanders knitted more than 14 tons of tots' garments and gave at an average of four dollars from every man, woman and child. The campaign was *least successful in the United* States. Only an average of about three cents per person was received so far.

National responsibility for child welfare was a new idea to some nations when UNAC began. A world-wide crusade for hapless kids was a new concept for all countries.

The dream of the recently retired UNAC director Aake Ording of Norway, who originated the idea of UNAC, is coming true. As expressed by the One World Committee, UNAC "has already brought about the participation of millions of people all around the globe in a common effort to help destitute children."

Man's basic urge, to take care of his children, is finding collective expression on an unprecedented scale. Despite all international troubles and differences, men everywhere are willing to join forces to still the weeping of a cold, naked, hungry, homeless child.

News Briefs

# Campus Groups Slate Brawl, Smoker, Talk

The Woodchoppers, a Foresters' organization, will hold its Woodchoppers Brawl Friday evening from 8 to 12 in Bray hall.

Dave Fairchild's orchestra will play and during the intermission the Junior class will present a composite picture of a Forester's four years at college.

Tickets are $1.60, and the dance is limited to 250 couples due to the fire laws. Dress will be informal: plaid shirts and dungarees.

Joe Murphy is chairman of the dance with Jack Giess in charge of refreshments, Greg Williams and John Kling, decorations, Curt Baver and John Collyer, tickets, Joe Murphy and Don D'Amato, entertainment.

**● Bible Club**

Domenico Volturno, LA '50, was elected recently as president of the Bible club in the first organizational meeting of the group.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Dwight Beck, head of the Religion and Bible department.

Mary Lou Buell, LA '50, was elected vice-president. Secretary for the coming year will be Margaret Williams, LA '49, and Carol Wardner, LA '50 was Milan Slahor, LA '50, will be the organization's treasurer elected social chairman.

**● Sigma Delta Chi**

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will hold a smoker to rush all eligible members at 8 tonight at Delmonte's restaurant, according to Henry Rosso, president.

Seniors and upper juniors attended last Wednesday evening's rush, while tonight's smoker is for lower juniors and graduate students. Rushing is by invitation only.

Plans call for pledging during the second week in November.

**● Geology Club**

Dr. Neville Chute will deliver a lecture on his "Geologic Studies in Massachusetts, North Carolina, and Arizona," to the Geology club at 7:30 tomorrow in the museum projection room, fourth floor of Lyman hall.

Regularly scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month, the Geology club meeting has been moved ahead a week to allow faculty, major and graduate students to attend the meeting of the Geological society of America in New York city on Colgate weekend.

All persons interested are cordially invited to the Wednesday meeting, according to Russ Griswold, president. Refreshments will be served.

# Campus Chest Drive . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sentatives have been given contribution cards and tags.

**Pledges and City Men**

A card should be filled out and turned in with each contribution, and each contributor should receive a tag to wear on Friday, according to Marlow.

Dick Mohler, chairman of the fraternity division, explained that pledges should contribute thru their living centers, while city fraternity men may give thru their Greek houses.

In addition to the pamphlets, explanation of the drive will be done thru the speakers' bureau, sound truck announcements thruout the week, and daily DO features, beginning with this issue.

**Special Gifts**

Stuart Muldaw, co-chairman of special gifts division, has requested that organizations wishing to help Campus Chest should turn in their contributions by Wednesday, if possible. Those groups having no formal treasury may take collections among individual members.

Most campus organizations, have already pledged their gift to the chest fund; those which have not yet been contacted may call Muldaw at Phi Epsilon Pi or Gloria Gardner at Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Campus Chest representatives should report daily to the office, so that records may be kept up to date, Marlow stated. It is especially important that contributions be turned in promptly this year, since the drive will definitely not be extended beyond this week, he stressed.

In Studio A

# Campus Voice, No Secret

By Pudge Green

WAER has a favor to ask of you. Survey are now being conducted to prove that the voice of the campus is really not so secret. You can help in these studies.

Present statistics show that there are only two FM sets in campus sorority houses. Further, our figures show that only 8 fraternity houses, 28 men's dorms, and 15 women's dorms are FM equipped. We know that these statistics are not complete, hence, the promotion staff of WAER would appreciate it if the social chairman of each of the above mentioned living centers would drop us a card. Just put down the name of your house and whether or not you have an FM set.

Maybe you're a bit interested in the results of our study. Well, WAER has a list of persons and houses in the listening area with FM sets. From this list, we have found that the listener interest in the city is really quite high. We have also found, however, that many living centers do enforce quiet hours after 8 rather strictly.

The surveys have been conducted along lines set up by the Hooper system. Eight girls under the direction of Ed Bleier have made calls during two one-hour periods. In the first survey 103 calls were completed. In the second hour 160 were made. If your house has not already been polled, please drop a card to WAER Promotion staff, and we'll make it a point to call you next time.

## Claudia . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ly the English bounder, Jerry Seymour, and the unabashed opera singer, Madame Daruschka. The role of Claudia's sister, Julia, will be filled by Betty Gould.

**Straight for Stiller**

Jerry Stiller will be cast in the first straight role of his career at Syracuse as Fritz, the Naughton's servant-farm hand. Fritz's understanding wife, Bertha, will be played by Peggy Menefee.

Lorna Hoblitzell designed the set, the architect's living room, while the construction is under the supervision of faculty adviser Bernard Sachs. Thomas Fitzsimmons is the director, and the entire production is under the direction of Samyer Falk.


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# Pepper, Buchsbaum Injured; Hillmen Prepare for Temple

## Jayvees Prepare Pass Defenses for Battle with Army

### Rutgers' Aerials Account For Both Scores in Saturday's Loss

Bill Simon's jayvees began a long practice session yesterday afternoon after Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Scarlet of Rutgers.

Sparked by the passing of Dick Susemihl, a band of invaders from Rutgers gained the laurels over a hard fighting Orange jayvee eleven by a 13-6 margin on Hendricks field.

Susemihl's aerials accounted for both of Rutgers' scores, one going to end Don Smith for paydirt in the second period and the game breaking tally going to end Al Acton in the final period.

Until Susemihl fired the winning touchdown heave to Acton, the game had been anybody's to win or lose.

Syracuse scored first in the initial part of the first quarter. Vic Merkel set up the Orange TD drive when he recovered a Scarlet fumble on the 40. After that the Orange drove to a touchdown on the running of fullback Les Desmaris, half Bill Wiebe, and quarterback Johnny Serafin. Wiebe accounting for the touchdown on a 12-yard jaunt.

Syracuse threatened again in the opening quarter on runs by Wiebe and Serafin. A 20-yard gallop by Wiebe and a 15 yard run by Serafin put the ball on the Rutgers' five yard line.

However, a 15 yard penalty was called against the Orange. Desmaris was stopped at the line of scrimmage and a pass by Wiebe to Walt Teslik was no good. Serafin failed to hit Gordon Hensley with a pass and the Scarlet took over.

Susemihl completed his first pass to Acton and the Scarlet had a first down on the Orange 15. A few plays later Don Gault went all the way to the goal before he was hit by Desmaras who made one of many fine tackles he executed during the day.

Syracuse punted upon taking possession and when the Scarlet got the ball back they were not to be denied. After two running plays by Lauri, Susemihl went back to pass and was snowed under. The next time he got the ball however, he got his pass off and it went thirty yards to Smith for a touchdown and the score was knotted at 6-6.

Syracuse threatened to go ahead in the third quarter. Roller recovered a Rutgers fumble on the Syracuse 20. After Desmaras carried for a yard John Serafin went back and fired one to Roller. Jim bobbled the ball for an instant but then grabbed it for a 39 yard gain.

Serafin hit Cy Boyer with his next heave but it was called back. However Johnny took to the ground and went for a first down.

Rutgers put over the game winning touchdown in the final period. Brennan started things off by carrying from his own 17 to his 28. Susemihl then looped a short pass over the center of the line to Acton who went all they way to the Saltine 18 yard marker. The Orange held for two plays but thon Susemihl passed to Acton for the winning touchdown.

### Colgate Tickets Available Sales Continue in Lyman

The Athletic Department announced yesterday that there are still 800 tickets for the Colgame that have not been sold. Anyone interested in buying ducats should bring $3.60 to the ticket booth in Lyman hall any day this week between 9-5.

Once again the injury list became the feature of the day at yesterday's practice session in Archbold stadium as the varsity began workouts for the Temple game this weekend.

This time it was Jim Pepper, the Orange's number one left tackle, who was declared out for the remainder of the season. Pepper, previously hurt in the Northwestern encounter, suffered a shoulder separation in the BU game.

His place will probably be taken in the lineup by Ted Kubillus, who has been the second string tackle all season.

With Floyd Greene on the shelf Pepper's injury makes an already weak hole in the Hill team that much wider.

**Buchsbaum Through**

It was also announced that Bucky Buchsbaum, regular Hill fullback is through for the season due to an injury received in the Wildcat game.

Buchsbaum, a senior, has been troubled with a leg injury he received. His place will probably be taken by Joe Skurka, who started the Boston game.

Meanwhile Al Watrel, Bernie Custis and Dick Mace are all listed as doubtful performers this Saturday.

**Practice Owl Plays**

At yesterday's practice the frosh and JV gridmen became the Temple Owls for the afternoon throwing offensive and defensive maneuvers at two varsity contingents.

Following Syracuse's 12-7 loss to the Hubmen, Baysinger was high in his praise of George Davis, Custis' understudy, who performed well last Saturday. Baysinger further hinted that the Hill tailback would have to be in top form when he returns to put Davis back on the bench.

Also singled out for praise were George Urban and Pepper.

# Yearling Booters Seek Second Win At Manlius Today

Coaches Art Horrocks and "Hap" Arnold sent their frosh booters through a hard practice session yesterday afternoon, in preparation for their tilt at Manlius today. The starting goalie will probably be Jim Baer, with Seymour Zimmerman seeing plenty of action as his substitute.

The forward line will be composed of three experienced players, Sam Goekjian, at outside right, Emil LaRache at inside right, and Roberto Fernandez at center forward. All three have seen considerable action this year.

**The Syracuse-Manlius frosh soccer game originally scheduled for Nov. 19 has been advanced**

Don Wansor will start at outside left and Hank Einstein will be at inside left. Starting in the fullback slots will be Katz at right and Kagan at left.

Completing the lineup will be Chet Christie at right halfback, Bert Effros at left halfback, and Bill Hodges at center halfback.

Also sure to see plenty of action in the fray will be Bob Pollock, Earnest Josephs, and Alfonso Hennel.

# Orange Lose McCracken; Booters Prep for Nittany

Piety hill's varsity soccer team resumed practice on Collendale field yesterday in preparation for Penn State after their convincing 3-0 whitewash of Sampson Saturday. George Spring again led the Orange attack with two goals.

The victory proved to be a hollow one for the Horracksmen however, when Bob McCracken, brilliant outside-right, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg early in the third quarter.

McCracken was taken to Good Shepherd hospital and will be definitely out for the remainder of the season. Shortly before his injury he had scored the third and what proved to be final goal for his team at 21:15 of the second period.

Completely outplaying a lighter Sampson team in the first half, the Orange threatened several times before Spring converted a rebound of Bill Haslun's free kick at 15:50 of the first period.

**Spring Scores**

Spring scored again at the six minute mark of the second canto when he beat the Sampson goalie from in front of the goal mouth. A few minutes later McCracken ended the scoring.

The Orangemen's spirit appeared to die out after the injury to McCracken and play in the second half see-sawed back and forth with neither team seriously threatening to score.

Coach Horrock's team showed a marked improvement in the playmaking of the forward wall and in the first half at least, displayed the ability to score.

**Meet Penn State**

Next Saturday the squad travels to meet Penn State, always a formidable opponent, and that game will undoubtedly provide the answer to whether the forward line can function as efficiently without McCracken as it did in the Union and first half of the Sampson games.

"Red" Thompson, giant right fullback of Sampson, was a defensive standout for his team all morning as was Al Miller, Hap Arnold, Spring and Hank Thron for the University team.


Syracuse Daily Orange

# SPORTS

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948 Page


## A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

**June will mark the end of a Syracuse sporting regime that has gained the respect, admiration and plaudits of the fans for the last 45 years.**

At that time crew coach Ned Ten Eyck will be officially retired by the University when he reaches pension age. When Ned leaves the boathouse for the last time an era will end, for Ten Eycks have been coaching the sport at Syracuse since its inception in 1903.

The first coach was Ned's father Jim Ten Eyck and the elder Ten Eyck handled the crewmen until his death in 1938. Then Ned stepped into his father's shoes and turned in an admirable coaching job.

It will seem strange next year to read a new name beside the crew coaching staff and altho the sport will not begin until winter, Ned has already had his boys rowing on Lake Onondaga.

Perhaps this is Syracuse's crew year. By all rights it should be a successful season to honor the great name of Ten Eyck.

* * * * *

**Add the name of Bob McCracken to the permanent injury list. One of the stars of the rejuvenated Hill booters, Mac suffered a compound fracture in Saturday's game with Sampson.**

Coach Art Horrocks' team has had every bad break imaginable but the loss of McCracken, one of the team's outstanding performers, is the toughest one to date.

* * * * *

**Sunday night might well have been "Billy Gabor Night" at the Coliseum as Bullet Bill of Hill hoop fame came through with 16 points to pace the Syracuse Nats to a 14 point win over the N. Y. Kens.**

Crowding Gabor for headlines was skyscraper Dolph Schayes. The moment Schayes stepped on the Coliseum floor he might just as well have had a sign pasted across his chest reading, "I am a great ball player."

In all our years of watching basketball, we've never seen a man of his size move so smoothly. If the Bullet and Schayes keep clicking the Nats are a cinch to be standouts in the National professional league.

# Ross to Speak at Forum

Kal Ross, WNDR sports announcer and disc jockey, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night when the Daily Orange sports staff will present the sixth in a series of nine football forums. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock in Hendricks chapel.

Ross, a Hill student and member of Sigma Alpha Mu, will give his views on the Syracuse sporting scene as seen from the radio booth.

Included in tomorrow night's program will be pictures of the BU-Syracuse clash last Saturday. Students will be able to see Harry Nussbaum take George Davis' pass and run the remaining yardage to score the Pietymen's lone touchdown.

BU's two scoring punches, a 71 yard run by Harry Lucer on a pitch out and Sylvio Cella's 34 yard sprint through the Orange secondary, will also be pictured on the screen. Play by play commentary will be given by one of the varsity football coaches.

After attendance had hit a new low at the Cornell forum, over 200 students came to hear Herb Carneal speak last Wednesday night. Including $30 which accompanied football queen entry blanks, the fan's forum has raised nearly $200 so far this season.

After the Columbia forum the money will be turned over to the athletic department as the students contribution to aid the Archbold gymnasium building fund.

Students attending the forum are reminded that there is positively no smoking in the chapel. Violation of this rule will prevent the student from attending future forums during the season.

Admission is by pass book and ten cents. If you have a date bring her along. If you haven't, make Wednesday night a regular date on your weekly schedule and come to the Fan's Football Forum.

# Grid Frosh Prep for Army

Resuming practice yesterday after their 20-8 defeat at the hands of Cornell's frosh Saturday, the Hill Grid yearlings found little time for retrospect. They have only today and tomorrow in which to complete preparations for their clash with the Army plebes at West Point Friday afternoon.

**Baldwin Injured**

A shoulder injury received in the Cornell game makes reserve quarterback Alex Baldwin a question mark for this week. Guard "Red" Walthers' injury doesn't seem to be serious.

Reasons for the frosh defeat are nebulous. The score could have easily gone the other way, especially if the Little Red hadn't scored on the last play of the first half, thus expanding their lead to 14-6, out of striking distance.

**Calvo to Merz**

Cornell's Rocco Calvo threw to Stuart Merz on a flanker for a 50-yard touchdown and Seidenberg converted for 7-0 after seven minutes. Vito Casalonovo set up a Piety TD, recovering a fumble on the Red 8.

Bob Young bulled over for his second marker of the season but Bob Kolcser's place-kick failed to rise.

Three seconds remained in the half when Calvo retreated to the Piety 33, looked in vain for a receiver as the second hand completed its final circuit, then he galloped down the sidelines into the end zone. Seidenberg kicked the point again.

**Merz Scores**

Red quick-openers led to five straight first downs and Stu Merz bolted around left end for the payoff 13 yards, eluding three Orangemen in the broken field to notch Cornell's final score.

# Howard Picks Keglers For CNY Competition

By Jesse Itskowitz

Twelve keglers were chosen from Hill intramural ranks Sunday to represent the University in competition with Central New York colleges. The proposal to select the all-star bowling team was extended to Milt Howard, intramural sports head, last week.

Men selected were: John Theiss, of Collendale D-4; Bob Shea, of the Engineers; Cal Cookfair of Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Augat of Acacia, and Ed Van Horn of Phi Kappa Tau.

**Also selected were Harv Stuhlmaker of Sigma Alpha Mu; Bill Martin of Beta Theta Tau; Vaughan Locascio of Collendale D-5; Marv Ricker, Phi Gamma Delta; Bernie Bergovoy, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Frank Glerum of D-5 and Jack Burns of Psi Upsilon.**

Theiss is the top intra pinner with a mark of 190 for five games. Shea holds two top individual marks in the living center league. His average is 181.

Cal Cookfair boasts a 177 average and Bob Augat and Ed Van Horn round out the top quintet with 176 and 175 efforts, respectively.

**Van Horn's latest feat is 606 high triple registered Saturday by way of 222, 179, and 205 scores.**

### Deadline Set for Intramural Cross Country Applications

All individual entries for the intramural cross country run to be staged Saturday must be turned in to Milt Howard, 801 University ave., by noon Wednesday.

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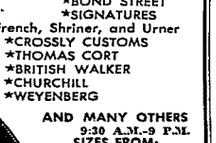

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| Rolleicord, 4.5 l., case | 80.00 |
| Super Ikonta 'B', 2.8 l. | 148.00 |
| Argoflex, 4.5 lens, case | 57.50 |
| Ciroflex, 3.5 lens, case | 67.50 |
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| Kodak Vigilant Jr. | 20.20 |
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SPECIAL — Sweaters Dry Cleaned and Blocked — 39c each

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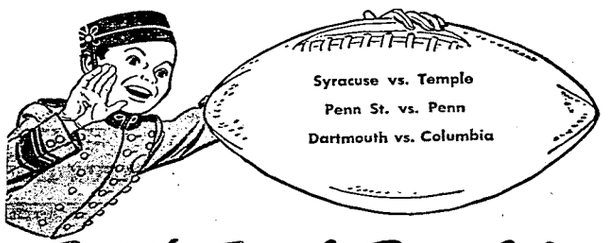
YOU CAN STILL BE A WINNER— GET INTO THE PHILIP MORRIS SCORECAST CONTEST NOW!

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1000 PHILIP MORRIS for three scores right

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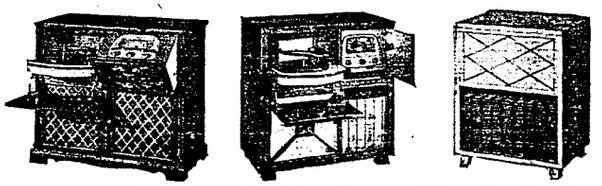
HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN FOR YOUR LIVING GROUP OR CLUB!



FIRST PRIZE

De Luxe *Admiral* Radio Phonograph Console. Records automatically with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records. AM *and* FM—for Group entering the most ballots during *entire* contest.

SECOND PRIZE

A Beautiful *Admiral* Automatic Radio-Phonograph Console with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records—for Group with *second highest* number of ballots entered.

THIRD PRIZE

*Admiral* Console Radio Phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays up to twelve records. Changes records in 3½ seconds—for Group with third highest number of ballots entered.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION SEE BULLETINS AT:

The University Book Store
303 University Place
Young's College Pharmacy
801 S. Crouse Ave.
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701 S. Crouse Ave.
Jake's Smoke Shop
735 S. Crouse Ave.

Announcing Winners for Week of Oct. 23rd.!

Winners of 50 Phillip Morris Cigarettes

H. Auer
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Bill Lane
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Myron S. Lynch
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Charles Wallen
Henry Jay Wolff
I. Kewool

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

# Planning Committee Chairman Wilson Announces Colgate Weekend Schedule

Colgate weekend, 1948, is shaping up as one of the biggest and best ever, Bill Wilson, general chairman of the organization planning committee reported.

Crouse chimes, ringing at 6:45 Friday evening will signal the beginning of activities. With the boom of the Sigma Beta cannon at 7 the pep rally will officially get underway.

For 45 minutes students will cheer, sing, and listen to the music of the band and glee club. Nancy Hills, football queen, the captain and manager of the 1923 team, and other celebrities will be introduced to the throng.

The traditional march will start about 7:45 and will lead down Walnut, up University, thru Comstock and Euclid and then to Hendricks field where the students will snake dance around the Colgate bonfire.

Some students will then leave for fraternity and living center house parties while others will remain around the fire and then snake dance downtown. Wilson emphasized that there is no official university sanction for the march thru the city.

Half time entertainment during the game on Saturday will be provided by the Syracuse and Colgate marching bands and the Onondagan. Lee Young, editor of the yearbook, announced that plans have not yet been completed for the show, but it probably will include a humorous skit.

Lou Bantle, co-chairman of the soph hop, announced the soph queen would be introduced over a coast to coast network, about 11:30 Saturday night. Station WAER will present its "Best Football Player" award at the dance.

Due to fire department regulations, there will be no torches allowed at the pep rally. Fraternities will not be allowed to pile wood for the bonfire near their houses, but will have to bring it to Hendrick's field to be judged.

Houses have already started working on the posters for the weekend. Tau Sigma Delta, supervising organization announced that the theme as usual would be "Beat Colgate." No sound or three dimensional posters may be used, and judging will take place from 3 to 4, on Friday of Colgate Weekend.

Activities of all organizations involved in the weekend are being co-ordinated and supervised by the junior men's honorary, Orange Key. New Orange Key members will be tapped at the Soph hop.

## Orange Key Sets Plans for Biggest Colgate Bonfire

The spark for a bigger and better Colgate Weekend bonfire was ignited at Thursday's meeting of Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

Plans are nearly completed for the rally bonfire held every year to warm the spirits of Syracuse fans.

As has been done in the past, wood for the fire will be provided by the fraternities, sororities and living centers. A contest is held an dthe group collecting the most wood receives a cup.

By order of the fire department, however, wood cannot be piled near University houses since it would constitute a fire hazard.

Altho the actual judging time has not been decided as yet, it will take place at Hendricks field. The time will be announced in a later DO.

## Cameramen Set To Shoot Greeks

They're shooting the Greeks this week.

With a camera, that is!

Photographers from the Goldtone studios will take photos of fraternity and sorority members for the '49 ONs accoring to the following schedule:

At Kappa Alpha Theta, Nov. 2—KAT and Alpha Phi.

At Alpha Gamma Delta, Nov. 3-5—AGD, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At Sigma Epsilon Phi, Nov. 2-5—Sig Eps, Acacia, Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha (in that order).

Members of these houses are urged to keep their appointments so pictures will appear in the fraternity or sorority composites in the Greek section of the '49 ON.

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** at noon . . . Topic: "Comfort." Speaker: Dean Noble. Student leader: Duane Carlson.

**Roman Catholic Mass** at 6:45 in the Chapel.

**Chapel service** at 4:15 in the Lounge.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in the Lounge.

**Vocations committee** at 7 in the Board room.

**Freshman commission** meeting at 8:15 in the Chapel lounge.

**Debate club** — no meeting tonight. Executive council see Mr. Ness at 7 in Room 414 HL.

**Economics club** meeting tonight in Room 11 Applied Science. Speaker to be Verne S. Atwater of the University placement service.

**There will be** a meeting of the On sports staff today from 2 to 5 at the Hellbox.

**Philosophy club** meeting 7:30 in Faculty club. Get-together of philosophy majors and faculty of the Philosophy department.

**Anthropology club** officers at 2 in 316 Maxwell. Important.

**Tickets for "Claudia"** dated Oct. 22 and 23 will be good this weekend.

**The Journalism** 1a and 1b mid-semester examinations will be held Monday, Nov. 8, at 12 in 117 Lyman hall instead of the Medical School auditorium.

**SSS class** at 5 in Room 202 Maxwell.

**WSG council** meeting at 7:30 in room 202 Maxwell.

**Sales forum** executive meeting at 5 in room 102A Slocum hall.

**HPA meeting** at 7:15 in Sims lounge. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken.

**UNASU does not** meet this week. Next meeting will be announced.

**Red Cross** board will meet at 5 in the Alpha Phi house, 308 Walnut pl.

**Christian Science** organization at 7 in the Colonial room of Chapel.

**DO junior editor's** meeting at 4:15, Room 6, Hellbox.

**SDX smoker** at 8 tonight in Dellomorte's restaurant, 205 E. Water st.

**Tabard meeting**, board members only, at 3 in 103 HL. Check Saturday's DO for names, or contact editors.

**Co-op meeting** at 7:30 in the Delta Zeta house.

**Taj Mahal club** meeting at 6:30 in room 204 HL.

WEDNESDAY

**All interior decorating** students in the College of Home Economics interested in forming an interior decorating club meet at 7 in the third floor dining room of Slocum.

**Election of new** officers for the Elmira club at 8:30 in room B, Student Union.

## All Vet's Checks Due Here Soon

All veterans whose forms are in order should receive their subsistence checks by Nov. 10, according to Mrs. Lucille Bravos in the Veterans office. Those who will not receive checks by then have already been notified in the mails.

Mrs. Bravos said that a number of checks are on file in the Veterans office in 212 Lyman, waiting to be called for.

Approximately 200 vets, who have already been notified, will receive delayed checks because their forms were not in order or incomplete.

# The World Today

By Yale Newman

With politicians and ward healers standing around the ballot box today thruout our nation and mentally threading their opponents' hearts, similar indoor gymnastics are reported to be taking place in China.

Chinese Communist forces yesterday cut off five Nationalist armies in Manchuria and have set the stage for what may become an Asiatic Dunkerque.

Survivors of the routed armies are pushing towards two ports on the Yellow sea, Yingkow, and Hulutao where they hope to board ships and be carried behind the defense lines in China proper.

However, the Communists are attempting to cut off this escape lane by driving their units from Mukden and other Manchurian points in an effort to reach the cities before the Nationalists.

Having put the Manchurian conquest under their belts, the Communists are heading towards the rich northern provinces of China. Peiping and Tientsin, the next stop on their itinerary, will prove to be a bloody battle.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek asked his leaders to profit by past mistakes and hold back the onslaught of what he called the "international Communists."

Chiang's chances here appear good. First, General Fu Yi, one of China's top generals, has a well trained army of over 300,000 men.

Furthermore, this army is well supplied with American equipment and more is reported to be on the way. Officials in Washington said yesterday that a big shipment of arms will be on its way within two weeks.

But as the Nationalist army is being threatened for its existence, so is their leader, Chiang. Unconfirmed reports which showed up in the news last week and warned its way in again yesterday say that the general will have to flee the country.

It is reported that peace negotiations are now in progress with the Nationalists and the Communists. Under the reported terms, the Communists would share in the government of China and bring to an end the rule of Chiang.

The outcome of today's election in this country will also determine the United Nations action in the Palestine war.

Debate on the Israel issue has been postponed today and will not come up for any action until the election results are in.

If President Truman is returned to office by the electorate, the UN will take their already decided measures. However, if Governor Thomas E. Dewey is elected, it is expected that the world organization will not take any measures until after Dewey takes office in January.

The Jews, in the meantime, are not waiting for the UN bigwigs to make up their minds. UN truce observers reported yesterday that the Israel forces have taken all of Galilee, the Northern area of the Holy Land.

# UN Appeal for Children . . .

(Continued from page 1)

other relief agencies of the world could care for only 3% of the children who needed help.

Contributions to this fund help provide food, clothing, medical care, hospital equipment, preventive public health clinics, foster parent plans, educational supplies, and aid for handicapped and crippled children.

As this United Nations agency has pointed out, this world-wide crusade is more than a relief job. It is a drive "for better understanding among people, for unified action in a common cause, and above all, for peace."

"Today's children are tomorrow's citizens, and unless their minds and bodies are properly cared for now, they will be unable to bear the future responsibilities of their generation."

**Funds Available**

The student emergency loan fund of Syracuse university was set up to help students thru temporary financial emergencies. Any regularly enrolled student is eligible to borrow money from the fund.

Students have been given loans for failure of GI checks to arrive, emergency trips, sudden illness, and other unforseen expenses. No interest is charged for these loans, which are made thru Miss Marguerite MacKinnon, loan counselor, in the Chapel Board room.

Maximum length of time for which notes are accepted is 30 days, altho they are sometimes extended. Repayment is made thru the University treasurer's office.


Schine's PARAMOUNT
Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster
"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"
With Robert Newton
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
Bill Lundigan, Marsha Hunt in
"INSIDE STORY"

Schine's ECKEL
"THE CRUSADES"
Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
"THE VIRGINIAN"
Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Barbara Britton

REGENT
Corner E. Genesse & Irving
Tues. & Wed.
"BABE RUTH STORY"
Starring
William Bendix
and
Clair Trever
Co-Hit
Randolph Scott
in
"CORONER'S CREEK"

WESCOT THEATRE
Tonight at 6:30
Another Double Hit
Wescot Show
"ALL MY SONS"
With Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster, Howard Duff, Mady Christians
"LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN"
With Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan

FIRST SYRACUSE SHOWING
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 2-3-4
the first German Post-War Film in COLOR
Die Fledermaus
based on the world-famous operetta by Johann Strauss
by GEZA VON BOLVARY, director of "Two Hearts In Waltz Time"
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| Corduroy Coats, Full Lined | 15.95 | | |
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| Sweat Sox, All Wool (Won't Shrink) | .79 | | |
| Corduroy Slacks, Maroon Only | 7.95 | | |
| Hi Top Shoes (A Real Buy) | 9.95 | | |
| Tee Shirts, Syracuse University | .98c | | |
| Basketball Shoes | 2.98 | Sneakers | 1.98 |
| Underwear Shirts | .49 | Shorts | .79 |
| Work Pants | 2.98 | Work Shirts | 1.49 |
| Marine Pants, All Wool Reg. | 3.98 | | |

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LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN
10% DISCOUNT ON ANY RAINCOAT, BOUGHT THIS WEEK
Berman's Men's Shop
511 S. State St. 3-0747 Opp. Court House
Open Every Night


## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 414 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

MENS FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT. COMPLETE SERVICE CALL TOSCANO'S 9-6832.

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GENERAL TRUCKING — W. C. —Weaver. Call 2-9745.

FOR SALE—29 Dodge — good motor, good rubber. Best offer $80 Call Evenings, Larry Room 4, 4-9190.

FOR SALE—37 Ford coupe. With heater. Call Nate Lavine 3-8417.

DEER RIFLE — Excellent condition. Cal. 300 Savage bolt action. custom made, price $60. May be seen in room 412 Slocum, 5 to 6 P.M.

THESIS AND REPORTS—Typed neatly and accurately. Call Jane 4-4133 ext. 7.

Beautiful large room for one or two students. Phone 72-4298.

FOUND—1 pair glasses horn rims. 1 name pin, girls name Vivian. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOR SALE—Modern kitchen, dinette, living room and bedroom furniture. Student Owner, Leaving Syracuse. 4-4027.

WANTED RIDE — To Boston round trip, during Thanksgiving vacation. Share expenses. Call Tom 4-6073 after 10 P.M.

THEMES THESIS — And manuscripts accurately typed at home. All work proof read. Phone 6-5954.

WANTED PART TIME WORKERS—1 City man to drive delivery truck every afternoon, 1 Man meat counter, experience preferred. Friday afternoon & evening and all day Saturdays. 1 couple for recreation work. Apply Appointment Office.

GET CAMPUS ENTERPRISES. Recorded music and PA System. Wayne 4-9848.

MUSIC—For your dance or party. Syracuse Sound Service. 73-1001.

DON'T BE LEFT. GET HIP! Dizzy Gillespie, at Bailey Hall, Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 5. All tickets $1.50.

DESPERATELY NEEDED—Any 2 tickets for Colgate game. Call Domenico or Mozian, 4-9141 after 7:30 P. M.

Will 2 men from Collendale with me in collision behind Zeta Psi house Oct. 29, 10:40 A.M. Please contact Ted Young 4-3708. Leave name and address if no answer.

FOR SALE—One girl's bicycle, size 24 and one boy's bicycle, size 26 both have balloon tires. Phone 4-0420.

LOST—Glasses in red case Oct. 18. J. E. Kelly Optician. Call Sheila 5-1978.

(3) 600x16 tires and tubes. Size 10 (White) Roller Skates. Tuxedo coat and pants size 40. Tails, vest and pants size 40. (2) size 40 suits of clothes. Personal items, in good shape. Berman's Mens Shop. 511 S. State St.

BARGAINS USED BOOKS. STOP BY AT SYLVESTER'S BOOK SHOP 2nd FLOOR. 116 WEST WASHINGTON STREET CALL 3-2528.

1941 Buick sedanett condition excellent. 126 Henry st.—Frank.

BUY CIGARETTES WHOLESALE and SAVE UP TO 40c PER CARTON on all popular brands! Mailed direct-to-you Factory fresh! Send only One DOLLAR for Membership purchase privilege, Price List and Order Form. Address: SMOKERS CLUB, DEPT. D-77, PARK PLACE STATION, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

LOVER—Rent Tux, cutaways all accessories at Henry Q. Centore. 615 S. Clinton St. Phone 2-1728.

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING — SPANISH, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE, GERMAN. 6-5108.

WANTED BADLY — Two tickets to Colgate game. Call Bob 46294.

EXPERT TYPIST—Will do work by page. Pick up and deliver. Write D. Steger. Preble N. Y. Box 56.

REWARD $25—Furnished apartment for January term. University Section. Call Harold 4-9667.

LOST — Movement of Benrus watch. Between Bldg. 4C and A. S. Reward. Call Fran 3-9865.

ACCURATE TYPING of all kinds. Lee Maroney 3-0939.


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HARRISON ST. AT IRVING AVE.
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'36 Chevrolet Fordor only 395
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'40 Chrysler Royal Fordor only 895
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'46 Plymouth Coupe only 1495
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'46 Plymouth Special Deluxe Tudor only 1695
'41 Plymouth Fordor only 995
'40 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor only 895
'35 Plymouth Coupe only 195
'40 Mercury Fordor only 895
'47 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe only 1695
'41 Ford Tudor Newly painted only 895
'41 Dodge Custom Town Sedan only 895
'40 Desoto Fordor only 795
'46 Chevrolet Fordor only 1695
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## JANUARY GRADUATES! DO YOU WANT A SENIOR BALL?

TO DATE A SENIOR BALL FOR JANUARY HAS NOT BEEN SCHEDULED. THE SOCIAL CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES IS CROWDED WITH DATES WHICH HAVE ALREADY BEEN SET. IF YOUR RESPONSE TO THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS SUFFICIENTLY STRONG, WE WILL PETITION THE UNIVERSITY TO ARRANGE A SENIOR BALL.

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ANSWER BLOCK A OR BLOCK B

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I Would Like a Senior Ball at HOTEL SYRACUSE ON DEC. 15TH (WED.)
I would Like a Formal ☐ Informal ☐

BLOCK B
I Would Like a Senior Ball to BE HELD AT SIMS HALL
MY CHOICE OF DATE IS (Check One)
JAN. 8 ☐ Jan. 15 ☐ Jan. 29 ☐
I Would Like a Formal ☐ Informal ☐

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OR DROP IN
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WORKING ON SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE COME TO MEETING ROOM D STUDENT UNION WED. NOV. 3 AT 7 P.M.

# Democrats Show Unexpected Strength in National, Local Elections

**As the Daily Orange went to bed last night President Truman and the Democratic party threatened a stunning upset of pre-election predictions.**

**Popular vote totals were Truman: 11,754,000, Dewey: 11,213,000; Wallace: 640,000, Thurmond: 517,000.**

At 10:45 Progressive party candidate Henry Wallace conceded the election declaring, "The cups of inequity of the two major parties will overflow."

In outstanding senatorial gubernatorial contests Prof. Paul Douglas appeared to have defeated incumbent Senator "Curley" Brooks of Illinois.

The accompanying three feature stories were written by Daily Orange reporters stationed at party headquarters in Syracuse. (These stories are continued on page 2).

## • Dewey

**By Mel Elfin**

At 7 Republican headquarters in the Hotel Yates looked a pre-New Year's eve party. The Scotch is really great.

At 8 last night Republican headquarters in the Hotel Yates looked like a pre-wedding ceremony. The returns are only scattered.

At 9 last night Republican headquarters in the Hotel Yates looked like H-hour on D-day. The polls are just closing in Syracuse.

". . . first scattered returns from Syracuse's 162 districts give Governor Dewey a slight lead

## • Truman

**By Leonard Zweig**

Last night Syracuse Democrats shook loose the yoke of indifference and defeatism—their congressional candidate carried the city.

Gov. Dewey's plurality in Syracuse stood at 5,000 and the unexpectedly low figure gave fuel to the Democrats fire of confidence.

In room 714 of the Hotel Onondaga people were excited.

Democrat faces gleamed with the sunshine of that day just around the corner. They congratulated each other: "Great work, guess that's

## • Wallace

**By Robert Shogan**

It's easy to be a good loser when you always knew you never had a chance.

Maybe that's why they didn't take it "big" at Wallace headquarters last night.

The people in the loft above Kupperman's didn't shed a tear all night. They all figured out the ultimate result from the beginning. So it was a question of how bad it would be and waiting for the party and the beer.

Early in the evening the crowd was small. Mostly kids with algebra and economic text


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL— No. 31 | SYRACUSE, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1948 | Six Pages Five Cents


# 'T-Day' Nears Deadline; Tags Needed Friday

Campus Chest solicitors, captains, and division heads should return extra tags, which will be needed for "T-Day" Friday, it was announced yesterday by Bill Marlow, chairman.

Fraternity representatives should register for Tag Day posts. Students helping with "T-Day" should also return extra tags to the Chest office, according to Marlow.

All Chest representatives should get their contributions in before the 4:15 Thursday deadline.

Two houses have already reached the 100 per cent mark in the drive. Both Wiles Cottage and Alpha Epsilon Pi have turned in contributions from every member, it was announced by Mrs. Frederick Brookfield, Chest secretary.

Highest per capita contribution of all the races was made by University zone 8, under the direction of Audrey Blumenfeld and Joan Mittlemark.

First Skytop unit to report in this year's drive was ML 15.

The sorority with the highest per capita contributions thus far in the drive is Chi Omega. The three fraternities which have already contributed, are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Chi Rho.

## Colgate Poster Rules Announced

**Words "Beat Colgate" Must Appear**

Rules for the Colgate poster contest are as follows:

1. The words "Beat Colgate" must appear on the poster.

2. The poster must be painted on a flat surface. Several parallel surfaces may be used but they cannot be connected so as to form a solid mass.

3. Every entry will be given a number which must be placed on a board 28 by 32 inches and displayed in front of the poster.

4. If sound is used in connection with the poster during judging, the entry will be disqualified.

5. There will be an entry fee of one dollar for each poster. This must be submitted with the entry blank to the Theta Phi Alpha house, 756 Comstock ave. before noon of Nov. 10.

## '48 Campus Chest Features Crouse College Concert

Joining forces for the second time in two years, Campus Chest and jazz will hold the stage of Crouse auditorium at 3:30 Saturday climaxing the 1948 campaign.

Scheduled as the finale to this year's drive, wheih officially ends on Friday, this semester's first edition of Jazz at Crouse will top off the campaign as an added feature.

"The concert is being given," said Campus Chest chairman Bill Marlow, "to assure success in this year's campaign and provide entertainment to student donators."

**Free Admission**

Admission to the concert, featuring University jazz talent and guest musicians from the city of Syracuse, will be free. The intermission will be devoted to final Campus Chest donation.

Marlow stated that "donations will be taken after the students are thoroly under the influence of bop."

Helping to put them under the "influence" are such well known campus headliners as the Pastels, and Bill Rubenstein's combo, currently appearing at the Campus Club Candee.

**Syracuse Jazz Talent**

In addition, many of the leading instrumentalists, of Syracuse, university and city, will lend their talents.

Howie Saks, a young baritone whose singing at the Candee has attracted much attention and comment, will handle the vocals on Saturday's program.

This year's concert is the second time Campus Chest and jazz have joined forces in making Syracuse's campaign a success. Last year Marshall hall was the scene of a concert that enlivened the drive, and provided entertainment for several hundred donator-listeners.

Leonard Zweig, Daily Orange music columnist, is assisting Campus Chest in arranging the jazz concert's program.

## Your Campus Chest Combats Disease!

**Pledges Part of Funds To Cancer Society**

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles explaining the organizations which benefit from Campus Chest. It is hoped that this series will clarify for students the purposes for which their contributions will be used. Today's article deals with cancer, tuberculosis, polio, and rheumatic fever funds.*

Every three minutes someone dies of cancer! This disease takes the lives of 188,000 Americans each year, and on the average, strikes one out of every two homes.

To help combat this disease, Campus Chest is giving part of its funds to the American Cancer society, which carries on an extensive program of research, service, and education.

Under the direction of the nation's leading scientists, more than 250 research projects are under way in our greatest medical and educational institutions. The service program provides a source of public information on the facilities available for prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of cancer.

Students' contributions to Campus Chest will also go to

(Continued to page 3)

## Team Send-off Highlights Rally At DL&W Station

**Students Urged to Attend Pep Fest, Bring Posters**

Dust off these posters! Get those vocal chords in shape! There's going to be another huge all-university rally tomorrow night at the D L & W station (near the Jefferson st. armory) to send off the football team.

The pep fest band will be there. The cheerleaders will be there. And every student with an ounce of school spirit will be there to cheer the Orange eleven on to a victory over Temple this Saturday afternoon.

Last Thursday, with a day's notice, more than 500 students blocked traffic in front of New York central station as they gave their team a royal send-off. Tomorrow night with two days in which to prepare, this number should double or even triple.

Fraternities, sororities, independents, and living center groups have once again been requested by the rally's co-sponsors—Tradition's commission, the cheerleaders, and the DO—to attend in blocks with posters and to cheer loud and long.

## ON Twelfth Prize In Hate Contest

A free copy of the Onondagan, campus yearbook, is the 12th prize in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . . " contest.

Other prizes include a subscription to the Syracusan, a date with the male or female Syracusan of the month, a subscription to the DO to the winner's parents, editorship of the DO for an issue, guest on grid selections, presentation at the Colgate pep-fest, $5 in pennies, caricature by Gabe, drawing by Ben Robinson, own column in Daily Orange with your picture, and the Daily Orange award.

# University Television Activity Plans Announced; Equipment Installation Will Begin Soon

Television activity on the Hill will take one of three major forms, Dean Kenneth Bartlet has announced in an exclusive interview with the Daily Orange.

The University will either operate its own transmitter for research and experiment, or operate remote control equipment thru downtown stations, or it will operate both studios and equipment, much as it is doing now with FM station WAER.

The transmitter, currently being housed at the Thompson rd. campus, may be completely ready within a year.

The statement came after it had been disclosed that within a month, University electrical

Dr. Kenneth Bartlet

engineering students will start work on installation of the $50,000 transmitter given to Syracuse by the General Electric company. All preparation of the transmitter will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph A. Gailbraith, of the electrical engineering department.

"It is hoped," Dean Bartlet stated, "that the transmitter may be used on an experimental license, granted for the purpose of technical research. The current freeze order by the Federal Communications commission makes it impossible to ask for an experimental license now."

Use of the transmitter will primarily be restricted to students in the engineering department, Bartlet reaffirmed. However, there are possibilities that the University may be able to acquire portable remote control equipment that will permit out of studio pickups.

Thus student events, such as Spring Weekend parades, football games, or pep rallies could be picked up. Such a link is expnsive, Bartlet added, and would cost from $10,000 to $12,000.

If the University should undertake to operate its own studio and transmitting service, additional equipment would be needed. A camera chain and studio would cost from $100,000 to $150,000.

"Because of the prohibitive costs," Bartlet stated, "it would seem that the first TV programs from Syracuse will probably originate from the downtown commercial stations."

TV training has already been started in the radio classes, preparing Syracuse students for the new field which is rapidly expanding. Bartlet believes that Syracuse will be the first major American university to be active in the TV field.

The transmitter, first low channel model built by G. E., is about half the size of an average living room. Once ready for use, it will probably be housed beneath the steps behind the main library with the antenna on Mt. Olympus, south of the University.

If and when the transmitter is put into operation, it will require a regularly employed staff in addition to student help.

## Television Club Will Hear Falk, Sheer, Officers

With a background of an address by advisor Sawyer Falk, a film on television, and a tour through Electronics park, the Television society will put its program into high gear at 7:15 tonight in 207 HL.

The names of two important speakers who will meet and talk with the group will be discussed at the meeting. The manager of the Meredith Publishing company TV station, that is slated to open some time in December here in Syracuse, has been contacted and will meet with the group before Thanksgiving.

After the new officers are introduced, an outline of the forthcoming plans will be revealed and committees will be formed to coordinate the various activities of the group. A publicity committee is working with a goal to promote the Syracuse Television society on a nation-wide basis.

## Campus Publicity Chairmen Meet

A meeting of all publicity chairmen from campus organizations has been called for 7:30 tomorrow in 205 HL by Martin Pray, chairman of the junior class centralized publicity committee.

Object of the meeting will be discussion of plans for centralized publicity sources in the form of bulletin boards to be placed at strategic campus points.

## Town Hall's Next Presents Tolley, Fisher War Talks

Town Hall will present its second program of this year's series tomorrow at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium.

Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dr. Marguerite Fisher, Professor of Political Science of Maxwell school, will speak on the subject "Is War Inevitable?" Dr. Warren B. Walsh, Chairman of the Board of Russian Studies of Maxwell, will moderate the meeting.

Each speaker will talk for approximately twenty minutes on the subject of the forum. Then Town Hall will present a question period in which those attending the forum will have an opportunity to question the speakers on the subject.

## Students Inspect City Architecture

**Seniors Arrive in Manhattan Today**

Seniors in the School of Architecture will arrive in New York city today for a three-day inspection trip.

The students, under the direction of Prof. D. Kenneth Sargent, will visit the office of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill to observe studies and drawings under development in that office and also will inspect Rockefeller center today.

On Thursday the Seniors will lunch at the Architectural league and study the drawings and projects of Stuyvesant Town.

Close inspection will be given to the American Wing Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art on Friday.

Those attending this tour, which is a requirement of the senior year in architecture are: Robert Cadigan, Malcolm Crabtree, Edward Douglas, Daniel Giroux, Thomas Parker, Howard Soper, Frederick Talbot, Massino Vezzi, Joseph Defino, Harold Tsuhiya, Marcia Reutershan, Quentin Reutershan, Lloyd Slomanson, Theodore Stolte, Patricia Day and Connie Weibezahl.

# 'The Acting Rikers' Produce 'My Son' Private Version of Show 'All My Sons'

Rick and Kit Riker have always been very conscientious stage people. Boar's Head would be hard put to name a pair who could surpass them in thoroughness. But last year they went "hog wild" on "All My Sons."

The presentation of "Claudia" by the Castle players this weekend will mark the first appearance of "the acting Rikers" opposite each other since the advent of Rick Jr. late last spring.

They were the only couple who took their parts seriously enough to celebrate the closing of that show by bringing a son into the world. And when it was all over the only thing daddy Rick could find to say was "He's all my son."

This year the couple is not quite so conscientious. Though they had the same jobs when "All My Sons" returned to the Hill, they were more intent in studying "like with father . . . and mother."

The beginning of this story really started in June, 1946. Rick had just gotten out of the army air forces, having completed 30 missions as a bombardier, and was back at Syracuse. He wanted tickets to see a Boar's Head show—and Kit was hawking them.

He got the tickets—and a girl. And later a wife—and Rick Jr.

"Are all the girls at Syracuse as young as you?" asked Rick of the pretty box office coed.

"Oh, I'm not young. I'm a senior. I'm 21," was the reply.

"If all the seniors are as nice as you, I know I'm going to like this school," Rick asserted.

### Riker Family at Home

**"The acting Rikers," Rick and Kit pose with five-month-old bundle of joy, Rick Jr. The little fellow was literally born on the stage and will be "goo-ing" on the sidelines while Mom and Dad play opposites this week in the Castle players' production of "Claudia."**

## Today's Daily Orange To

Bill Weiss

It may not be "A Date With Judy," but it's a date with football queen Nancy Hills, $75 worth of prizes from local merchants and today's daily orange that Ugly Man Bill Weiss wins for his bewitching performance as tree-climber and banana eater.

Announced at the Witches Brew last Saturday night, Weiss, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, social fraternity, out-distanced his competitors proving that it pays to be ugly. More important, tho, the Campus Chest added a few dollars to its funds and horror show enthusiasts had a lot of fun.

Bill Weiss gets today's orange and the other contestants get the nod for good sportsmanship for a worthwhile cause.

—STAN BROOKS

## 100 State WAA Girls Meet Here

Miss Fredrika Mosscrop, head of women's physical education at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, will be the guest speaker at the second annual state conference of women's athletic associations here at Syracuse on Dec. 4 and 5.

Jean Montanye, president of the Syracuse WAA will preside over the two-day program of round table talks and discussion groups.

All colleges and universities in New York State sponsoring women's athetic groups have been invited to send two representatives and more than 100 girls and advisers are expected to attend. Delegates will discuss problems pertaining to women's athletics and approving of a new constitution.

Tours around campus, trips to the Ski lodge and a banquet will highlight the convention entertainment. Miss Mosscrop will speak both at the banquet and lead discussion groups.

Women's living centers and hill sororities will house the visitors. The whole conference is being planned and carried out by the Syracuse Women's Athletic association.

In recent weeks, some talk has been circulating around women's locker rooms concerning the possibility of construction of a new woman's gymnasium.

## Skyliners Swing At Square Dance

Swing your partner round about!

That's the old familiar shout which will echo from Al Draper's voice this Friday night at the Skyliners big square dance. The Student Union recreation hall is the scene of the dance which will last from 8 to 12.

New members fitting the female 5 ft. 9 in. and male 6 ft. 1 in. qualifications are invited to come and look over the big "squares". Pledges will be formally initiated and all full-fledged Skyliners will receive newly printed membership cards which will act as passcards to future events.

Refreshments will be served and all who come are urged to wear dungarees so they can really get in the swing of things.

## '48 ON Depends On More Sales

Unless more Onondagans are sold by the house representatives, ON editors are fearful that there may be no yearbook this year.

According to Barbara Lonergan, business manager, production of the '49 ON is more than one month ahead of schedule but sales from house representatives are lagging far behind.

"It takes cooperation between both the staff and the representatives to produce the bigger and better Onondagan that everyone is planning," Miss Lonergan stressed.

## Chinese Discuss Western China

Frank Pu and Shiao-li Chang discussed "What is West China Like?" and "What is West China Union University Like?" at the meeting of Syracuse-in-China group at 3:30 Monday in the Colonial room.

Chang, instructor in mathematics here at Syracuse, received his BA degree at West China Union university, MA at University of Toronto in 1932 and has studied at Columbia University and Syracuse University. During the war, Chang served on the committee which awarded scholarships to Chinese students attending the Chinese sister college. These scholarships were forwarded to Chinese students through funds raised at Syracuse.

Frank Pu, graduate student at Syracuse, taught mathematics in West China Union University where he was Dean of Studies and where he received his BA degree. Pu received his MA degree at Syracuse and is now studying for his PHD degree.

"I enjoy studying mathematics here at Syracuse, and also prefer Syracuse to New York city," was the comment of Chang and Frank Pu. Chang's family was recently visiting New York City.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Do you know** what's going on in the world today? Did you know who to vote for? If not, you are not keeping up with the news of the world by reading Yale Newman's column. See page 4.

● **Colgate will be defeated by** Syracuse from the looks of the Orangemen's training sessions. For more information look on page 5.

● **Kal Ross and** Bill Aschenfelder to speak at grid forum tonight. For more details turn to page 5.

● **Frosh soccer team** wins 6-0 over Manlius. For details of game look on page 5.

● **How does the DO feel** about the elections? For an editorial comment turn to page 2.

● **Mr. Rotunno,** University architect, has new plans for face-lifting of Syracuse campus on page 6.

● **Mr. Citizen has his day.** Read the "Gaddy" story by Art Kranish on page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Sonny Boy . . .

**The kindly old lady was driving her kindly old car across Intersection X when a student ran in front.**

**Screeching to a halt, the car pulled over to the curb . . . and the kindly old lady stepped out . . . shook her tiny fist at the departing college student and raised her small voice:**

**"I don't know who you are sonny . . . but I will say one thing: When you get home, I hope your mother comes out from under the front porch and barks at you and bites you!"**

## Aim for Greeks, Independents

One of the worst trends to befall any college campus is beginning to manifest itself on the campus of Syracuse university. This is the segregation of Greeks and Independents into two distinct and separate social and political groups.

We view this as a possible tragedy, for there is only one legitimate group—the student body. Any attempt, therefore, to establish factions as groups is, in effect, an attempt to weaken the structure of the student body.

**The first loyalty of a student should be to the University. There must not be any compromise on this point. The creation of groups, such as Greek or Independent, which have a tendency to transcend the campus from the standpoint of loyalty on the part of the members is wrong.**

Fraternities, as a faction, constitute one of the most important and essential elements of the student body. Their organization is relied upon by the University to accomplish many ends otherwise virtually impossible of implementation.

Because of their loyalty to chapter and University, fraternity men invariably make the best alumni from the standpoint of contributions and visits to campus.

Without their cooperation and wholehearted support, weekends such as Colgate, Spring, and Winter, and pepfests and inter-collegiate rivalries could not be so successful.

**Because of the natural rivalry between Greek houses, the success of fund-raising campaigns, such as Campus Chest, is practically assured.**

Independents, on the other hand, because of their lack of organization have been forced to take a back seat in University life—undergraduate and graduate. For years at Syracuse there was a tremendous need for an organization which could serve the independent student and thru it have the independent student serve the University.

That is why associations such as IMA and IWA were so warmly received by both administration and student. From the viewpoint of organization and membership both organizations have had outstanding and singular success.

**Each association is young and neither is as steeped in tradition as it will be. Their shortcomings are more because of age than of effort and sincerity. That, we believe, is the point for consideration.**

There are sharp differences between Greeks and Independents. There will always be. But the differences are in method and in organization and not in ends. Both have the same ends.

These are to serve the University and the individual, and in that order.

Both Independents and Greeks, we think, realize this. Both, however, are being forced into a position where they must serve themselves first—a position from which they lose sight of their ends.

At this stage both should sit back and remember that they are merely a part of the same group—and then carry on from there.

## Echo of Democracy

Yesterday, the November edition of Chapel Chimes was circulated on campus.

**The spirit of America is abundant thruout its pages. It was with a deep sense of pride that we glanced at the Chimes and read about the Jews and Catholics and Protestants with not even a rule dividing the columns.**

In its editorial, the publication says:

"This collective ability (the students' collegiate ability to believe in and to worship Him), therefore, which springs from the Syracusan practice of observing all services, succeeds in giving the believer a better delivery and reciving of words of faith, a deeper sense of religion and stronger power of worship and strength of purpose."

**There is a message in the editorial. There is even a greater message in the paper—the whole paper: We are One, We are Unified, We are Him.**

We should like to congratulate Editor Yale Newman and his staff for thought and workmanship that went into Chapel Chimes.


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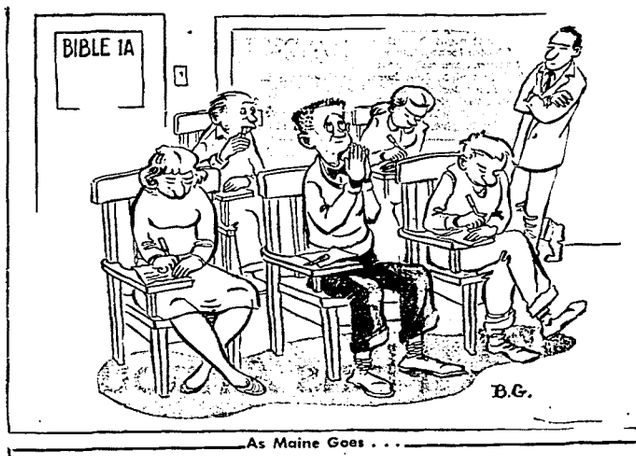
## Strictly for Laffs! By Geisenheimer




As Maine Goes . . .

# Of Tom, Harry & Hank

### • Dewey

(Continued from page 1)

over President Truman . . . at the one-quarter mark Dewey, 12,469, Truman, 675 . . ."

". . . from the returns so far, the Republican plurality in the city of Syracuse will be nowhere what GOP leaders predicted and what most polls forecast . . ."

The bald-headed man marking down the returns on a large accounting ledger put his pencil down and his hand on his head. It was kind of quiet for a wedding.

**A Political Upset**

Something must be detaining the bridegroom.

". . . there is already a political upset in the city of Syracuse. The Dewey landslide is a myth.

The bald-headed man hit his hand against his forehead and waiting guests lit up other cigars and cigarettes.

"Old Grandad" on the buffet looked mighty lonely. This was a peculiar wedding for him.

". . . at the three-quarter mark, Dewey has only a 2,897 plurality over Truman. It looks like a crying night for the experts . . ."

**Another Quarter**

The bald-headed man tapped his pencil.

". . . Harry Truman is pulling the biggest political upset since the Literary Digest predicted itself out of business."

On the desk in the anteroom lay John Dallavaux's 15 rules of study, a copy of "Labor says Dewey's labor record is OK" two press releases predicting a 15,000 plurality for Dewey in Syracuse, four empty liquor glasses, a scratch pad with figures, and a pile of unhung Richlman posters.

". . . in the towns, Mosher . ."

The radio went dead. The bald-headed man jumped up.

"Hurry up, put another quarter in."

At 10 last night Republican headquarters looked like the bride was going to be late, very late.

### • Truman

(Continued from page 1)

showin' them."

Richard Mosher, beaten in his race for congress, walked in and out of the room. People cleared a path, said "Nice goin' Dick," and returned to thoughts of a Republicanless future.

Down the hall, in room 710, sat Charles Hogan, county party chairman.

The room was quiet. Hogan sat in front of the radio, the others sat in receding rows of chairs—watching Hogan.

**Hogan Predicts**

The leader measured his words: "I predict Truman will carry New York . . . gain a majority in the Senate." Heads nodded in solemn agreement.

Back in 714 Dr. Harry Schwartz, professor of economics at Syracuse university, enthusiastically declared: "This is a splendid tribute to the intelligence of the voters of Syracuse and their understanding of the issues."

One worker: "This is the birthday of the Democratic party in Syracuse."

• • • • •

At seven o'clock, before returns started coming in, headquarters were empty—people out to dinner, driving voters to and from the polls.

The young Democrats, lounging around, reading papers, answering phones, worried about a possible Truman loss.

"Heck, lots of my relatives are gonna lose good jobs."

"Someone wants to know why their emblem is above ours."

**Syracuse Figures**

At 10:30 newly reborn Democrats cursed Wallace. They added up the figures, came out with the wrong answer, and "lookahere, Dewey's plurality is Wallace's vote."

The figures: Dewey, 51,541; Truman 46,766; Wallace 3,775. They left out 1,000 votes, because the plurality was 4,775.

With no liquor in the place Democratic lessers talked about pushing the Republicans out of Syracuse.

Only Hogan spoke softly. Only Hogan was sober.

### • Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

books waiting to be sent out as poll watchers and baby sitters.

They listened as the radio in the corner blared out a funeral dirge for the presidential hopes of the handsome farmer from Iowa.

There was a picture of Wallace and Taylor on the bar bearing the caption "For Peace, Freedom and Abundance." Somehow you expected Wallace's picture to wince as the returns came pouring in, always the same. But he kept on smiling the way he smiled ducking rotten eggs and tomatoes in Dixieland.

**Tabulation Begins**

The radio returns seemed always to have Wallace's vote in the hundreds, while Dewey and Truman ran into the ten-thousands. They tried switching stations, but it didn't help.

An automobile commercial kept interrupting the election reports. "Should have voted for Chevrolet," someone said.

Around 9, sheets of paper came out and the tabulation began in earnest. The tables they used were covered with sheets of black crepe-paper decorations left over from a Hallowe'en party.

**Noise Increases**

After the polls closed the crowd slowly began to increase. Middle aged people and University students sitting around not saying much. Just listening and waiting for a miracle they knew wouldn't happen.

As the room began to fill the noise of conversation and a little laughter increased. The tabulators with their white sheets hollered for quiet but nobody paid much attention. They made the radio louder.

The tabulation sheets filled up and the result became sadder and more obvious.

"Well it was an exciting campaign," a coed observed.

The tabulators abondoned their sheets and they took Wallace's picture off the bar and set up the beer and cokes.

## Contest Letters

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because by excluding me from its columns, it deflates my ego, forcing me to realize that I am one little ant in Syracuse university's huge ant hill.

Sam Gorkjian

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because it's such a lousy newspaper and because it prints to many repulsive pictures of its ugly columnists.

Hyman Sall

**To the Editor:**

We hate the Daily Orange because there was no notice of our open house in Saturday's issue; and we are the most beautiful and available girls on campus.

Disappointed Irvingites

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because the noise from its rustling pages keeps me awake during dull lectures.

Gil Simpkins

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because it does not come out on Mondays like daily newspapers should.

Sylvan Gelber


Uncle Howie Says The

SEX LIFE

of an Amoeba is no

GREAT FUN

BUT: A GREAT FUN-FILLED EVENING

Is Always Guaranteed At

CAMPUS CLUB CANDEE

THIS WEEK: An ALL-STAR Show

Featuring Your Favorite Impressionist

(Formerly of La Martinique)

LOU MORELLI

(Returning by popular demand)

IN A GREAT ALL-NEW REVUE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

DANCING TO BILL RUBENSTEIN ORCHESTRA

No Increase in Price


Gadfly

# Vote for Us, - That's U.S.

By Art Kranish

Across the republic last night the radios were turned on. The professional voice proclaimed results. The precinct made the airwaves. The lunch-hour voter and the farmer who drove to town achieved significance.

**Mr. Citizen was no longer a wage-earner but a sovereign.**

The people became the electorate and the decision is in, for richer for poorer, in deflation or Taft-Hartley, thru war or in peace . . . this is now true:

**The republic's will has been made known.**

This morning the sun was up early on the Atlantic shore and as you walked to class it was reaching, stretching across the continent, penetrating the din of the Loop, peering into Denver thru the mountains that surround. Soon, maybe just now, the Pacific is reflecting a workaday light.

**The good people of Memphis, the noble citizens of Butte, the sober voters of San Diego—all these have cast their lot with Democracy and now the choice is made and the answer proclaimed for all to know and understand.**

And the Sun looks now upon other climes and other lands. Yesterday was merely another day in Budapest, the coffee houses probably did just routine business in Vienna. It's a safe assumption that the weather was cold in Murmansk.

**But now, look back here. Think on this: There are not many lands left on our world today where a people can vote.**

There are not many lands left today where you or I could have made a choice.

There are not many lands left where you could have even listened to the radio as freely as you did last night.

**Surely that's something worth thinking about. And something worth worrying about too.**

**But to me, that's not enough.**

I think that I can take care of myself well enough. Democracy, tho, should mean something to the other fella. The oppressed minority, the victim of poverty, the man who gets pushed around.

**There can be no Democracy for me until there is Democracy for him.**

Our America must be our neighbors America or else it isn't worth having at all.

We all feel, deeply, that America is a great nation. If we're asked we might not always be able to say why, but we know it. We feel its greatness and we live its greatness.

**And the thing, above all other things, that keeps America great is our own love for her—and our faith in her.**

When we have faith in America it really means that we have faith in ourselves.

**This, then, is a faith in the popular will and a faith in the individual as well. This then is the Democracy which we have voted to sustain.**

Only when we lose that essential faith in each other can we fall.

And when we fail we fail not ourselves . . . but we fail each other . . . the entire world . . . the generations to be.

**Surely that risk is too great.**

**Surely we shall never let that be.**

Somewhere There's Music

# A Record for the Varsity

By Leonard Zweig

**Even on foggy days you hear the Haven hall pianos on University av. at 8 . . .**

• • • • •

Eli Oberstein is one of the smartest cookies in the music business. He built his reputation as music director of RCA Victor . . . and then got a great idea.

**Oberstein pulled out of RCA, formed a new company, Varsity records, and started working on the top surefire money making setup in the business.**

**When a number starts rising on the popularity lists, Oberstein looks at the trade journals and sees that a song stands at eight position in Tucson, Ariz., six in Syracuse, nine in Memphis, Tenn., and five in Providence, R. I.**

Columbia scores with "Love Somebody" by Buddy Clark and Doris Day; Louis Jordan brings a mint to Decca with "Run Joe"; Miracle records, Sonny Thompson and "Long Gone" sweeps nickels out of pockets all over the country.

**So . . . Oberstein lines up talent: young vocalists, good, but no breaks. The kids are working in bars in Passaic, N. J., facing the glare of TV lights in Philadelphia, maybe in a chorus line on Broadway.**

Then . . . for two days the kids sit with earphones on their heads listening to Doris Day and Buddy Clark singing "Love Somebody." They sit and listen, and sit and listen, and begin to get the idea:

**They've got to sound like Clark and Day.**

Next . . . they walk into a recording studio, put the earphones on, and somebody says, "Kids, I don't want to hear your voices. Sound like Clark and Day."

**They sound like Clark and Day.**

And backing them instrumentally is a non-union pick-up band.

**Varsity presses the record, deals directly with the jukebox operators, and the deal is something like this:**

First, Varsity sells to the operator for 27 cents. Other record companies call for 49 cents.

Second, Varsity puts two hit songs on the same disc. When one side is worn, flip it.

Third, with a crowded location, glasses tinkling, people calling, nobody can tell the copy from the original artists. All they see is a name: "Love Somebody."

**How can you beat this? Varsity 110. One side has "Twelfth Street Rag" by the Varsity Ragtime Band (what?) sounding like Pee Wee Hunt. Other surface is "It's Magic" by Johnny Frank (who?) sounding like Gordon MacRae.**

It's good business, brings in smart money, and helps everyone—operators, jobless kids, Varsity records.

**Results? Last week Decca ran the following ad: "Mr. Operator: Both sides ("Gloria and "I Want to Be the Only One," Mills Bros.) are tops on a Decca DOUBLE—two hits for the price of one. This cuts your costs in half and doubles plays per record."**

• • • • •

**. . . and the guys walking up to campus cut the mist with their whistles.**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# Coeds Form 'Blinker' Squad

Independent Women's association decided unanimously to campaign for better traffic conditions on the Hill in cooperation with the Women Veterans at the IWA meeting Monday.

Invitation to work with her group was extended by Bea Wells, president of the Women Veterans when she spoke to IWA. Realizing the need for traffic lights on the dangerous intersections of campus, the independent women voted to form a joint "blinker committee."

Lee Jenkins, IWA president, reminded the members "projects like this fulfill our purpose as stated in the constitution which states 'The purpose of this organization shall be . . . to provide a medium to benefit the community, the University and the members themselves.'"

A similiar campaign was conducted by the Daily Orange without apparent success, but IWA and the veterans feel that the time is now opportune for a more fruitful attempt.

In addition to adopting this project IWA decided to help Eta Pi Upsilon, Tau Theta Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Phi, senior honoraries, to enlarge the activities handbook. This guide, sent to all entering freshmen, needs the addition of many new organizations recently grown on the Hill. Independent women will contact these groups to find material for the book.

IWA members decided they would be in charge of the Campus Chest booth all Friday. Most of the time has already been filled but those who are interested may call Connie St. Onge at Richards cottage.

## ON THE HILL

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel service** at 12. Sterling Wetherall will speak and Mark Shepard will lead prayer.

**Elmira club** at 8:30 in Room B, Student Union.

**Varsity bowling** team at 7:15 at Psi Upsilon fraternity house, corner of College pl. and University ave.

**SSS classes** at 4:15 in 202 Maxwell.

**Syracusan editors** required to attend meeting at 4:30 in office.

**Committee on overseas relief** at 7 in Colonial room of Chapel.

**Lutheran students** study group at 7:30 in Chapel Board room.

**Syreleo executive** at 5 in Sibley cottage.

**Ski school** instructors and ski patrol meetings called off.

**Ski club**, after showing of John Jay movie, in panel room at Drumlins.

**Ski boot registration** from 1-5, Nov. 3, 4, 5, in Lyman hall lobby. Six dollars cash needed for 14 week course. Details given at registration.

**Human Relations** at 4:15 in Colonial room.

**Jewish fellowship** at 4:15 in Lounge.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Chapel board** meeting at 7 in Chapel Board room.

**Russian club** at 8 in Alpha Gamma Delta house, 709 Comstock. Principal speaker, Dr. George Cressey.

**Botany club** at 7:30 on 2nd floor of Lyman.

**Math club** at 8 in Sims lounge. Speaker: Dr. Charles Titus; Topic: The Psychology of Mathematical Inventions.

**Pi Sigma Rho** initiation at 7:30 in Room B, Student Union.

**Anthropology club** shows 3 short movies at 7:30 in Projection room of Lyman.

**IZFA at 7** in Room C, Student Union.

**Borscht and Potatoes** at 7:30 in 204 Maxwell. Bring manuscripts.

**THURSDAY**

**SDA at** 7:30 in 202 Maxwell.

**Social chairmen** of all men and women living centers except fraternities and sororities to meet at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell.

**Student Union** publicity committee at 5 in Room D, Student Union.

**Accounting students** and instructors invited to open meeting of Empire State Association of Public Accountants at 7:30 in YMCA, 340 Montgomery st.

## WAER Schedule

2:58—Sign On
3:00—Music of the Masters — Bach—Glinka
3:55—News
4:00—French Cavalcade
4:15—Meet the Prof
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Red Cross
5:15—Chapel Chimes
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicale
6:30—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your UN
7:30—Serenade
7:45—Cinemusic
8:00—5 Centuries of French music
8:30—Your World Today
8:45—Saltine Sportlite
8:52—University News
9:00—Sign Off

## Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This money will be used for research, epidemic aid, and education.

Laboratories and universities thruout the country are carrying on programs to examine the cause, prevention, and cure of polio, thru the aid of the National Foundation.

Money contributed to the Foundation is also used to send skilled personnel to stricken areas, publish information about polio for public use, and purchase for victims such equipment as respirators, wheel chairs, crutches, and braces.

The National Tuberculosis association also shares in Campus Chest. One of the main functions of the organization is to publish material helping the public to recognize the symptoms of the disease, and thus get proper treatment at once.

Tuberculosis kills about 55,000 persons in the United States each year, and at the present time, half a million persons are sick with TB. Victims of the disease as well as the general public, are aided by the National Tuberculosis association.

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- I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU / BRUSH THOSE TEARS FROM YOUR EYES — Ronny Deauville
- I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM / I'M A TELLIN' YOU SAM — Les Brown
- FAR AWAY PLACES / MY OWN TRUE LOVE — Margaret Whiting
- IN MY DREAMS / THE CHOCOLATE CHOO-CHOO — Vaughn Monroe
- BY THE WAY / WHISPER A WORD OF LOVE — Dick Haymes

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The Learbury Factory

# Hill Students Will Register Today for Ski School

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

As approximately 50 million American voters took time out yesterday to go to the polls to select a President, the eyes of the world, contrary to belief, passed it by with little enthusiasm, and in some cases indifferent to the whole thing.

The English press showed a mild interest in the election. A small paragraph in the "London Daily Express" was all the space given, and in the other two London newspapers, "Times" and "Daily Telegraph," a brief review of the campaign and the delegates appeared.

**Same in Moscow**

In Moscow, the same picture was true. The Russian newspapers, indifferent to the outcome of the election, gave its readers a review of the wind-up speeches of the candidates.

A Communist paper in Berlin predicted that Thomas E. Dewey would win. However, the paper continued to add that it makes no difference if Dewey or President Truman comes to the top. Both, the paper said, obey the orders of monopoly capital.

However, a different picture is presented in the American occupied territories. Special radio broadcasts will carry the latest election results to the armed forces all over the world thru the facilities of the army signal corps and the armed forces radio.

As for the rest of the world, business seems to be going on as usual.

**Chinese Cabinet Meets**

The Nationalists set back in Manchuria yesterday forced the Chinese cabinet to call an emergency meeting. It is predicted by some observers that Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government faces a possible collapse.

The result of yesterday's defeat of the military in Manchuria caused two members of the cabinet to resign. Reasons for their resignation were given as the failure of their currency reform bill.

In the meantime, Communist troops completed occupation of Mukden and are closing in on the Nationalist forces in the south. One Communist wedge is reported to be closing in on a city where two Nationalist divisions are awaiting evacuation by sea.

**French Quell Rioting**

And in France, the populace there has other things to think about than American elections. Fifteen persons were injured yesterday when French government forces attempted to quell rioting pickets in the northern coal fields.

French police moved in with Sherman tanks and half-tracks in what has been described as a full scale military operation. The pickets fought back by baracading themselves in the mines and pouring gasoline in ditches around the pits. Each time police tried to break thru, miners touched off the gasoline sending up roaring flames and forcing the police to withdraw.

Julius KatzSuchy, a Polish delegate to the United Nations, charged in the political committee that John Fostr Dulles is using the same arguments against Communism that Hitler once used. The polish delegate referred to the speech made by Dulles before the committee last week on the Greek problem.

## Instruction to Cost $6 for Term

Registration for classes in this year's ski school will be held between 1 and 4:30 today, tomorrow and Friday in Lyman hall lobby. A fee of six dollars will be charged for a 14-week instruction period.

Classes are available from 2 to 4 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Buses for these classes leave for the ski lodge at 11:15 from the front of the library. Evening classes from 7:30 to 9:30 are offered on Tuesday and Thursday with buses leaving at 7:05.

**Saturday Class**

A Saturday afternoon class from 1 to 3 has been scheduled for those who have conflicts on the other days. This class is only available to those who positively cannot register for one of the other times.

Men who register for ski school in September at the armory must sign up again. If taking the lessons for physical education credit, they will be required to ski an extra two hours a week under their own guidance.

Attendance at all classes, indoor or outdoor, is required. If the students cuts three classes, he is dropped from the course. No part of the six dollars registration fee will be refunded if the class is dropped after once started.

**Skier's Mark**

A skier's mark is based on the written exam at the end of the instruction period, his ability and his improvement. Only th marks of those taking the course for physical education credit will be turned in. However, the other marks will be made available for those interested in knowing how they stand.

## Olympic Ski Film Plays at Drumlins

"Skis over Europe", a full-length color film taken at the Winter Olympics in St. Moritz by John Jay, official United States photographer at the Olympics, will be shown at 8 tonight at Drumlins.

Tickets for the showing are $1.20, tax included, and may be purchased during ski school registration from 1 to 4:30 today in Lyman hall lobby. Unless there is a sellout of the 450 available tickets, they will also be sold at the door.

According to George Earle, head of the University ski school, net proceeds from the showing will go to the National Ski patrol. Funds are used from the local patrol level on up to the national chairman for such things as first-aid equipment, clerical help, supplies and public education.

Sponsored jointly by Snow Ridge, Drumlins, Andres and the University Ski club, the show will be attendd by Mr. Jay, who will comment on the film during its running. A style show by Andres will follow the 100-minute movie.

## Movies Feature Congo Approach To Sex Attraction

What do you know about the manner in which the Congo people make themselves attractive to members of the opposite sex?

If you're interested in finding out about Congo hairdresses, head binding and facial treatments, then you're advised to attend the three movies to be shown by the Anthropology club at 7:30 tonight in the projection room of Lyman hall.

Other pictures to be shown will deal with the China and the Inca civilizations.

It is the objective of the organization to get students interested in the study of anthropology, that is the study of man and his habitats.

Ed Wellin, president of the club, has stated that the club will get prominent anthropologists to speak at forthcoming meetings, and will also participate in practical field trips.

Wellin did archaelogical work off the Northwest coast of the United States during this past summer.

## IMA Assembly Approves New Revised Budget for Fiscal Year

Independent Men's association will spend $1,856 and receive $2,250 during this fiscal year, according to the revised budget approved by the general assembly at a meeting Monday night.

Of the expenditures, more than $400 has been allotted for members' activities on which no return is expected, and $35 will be contributed to Campus Chest. The excess of $394 will go into a reserve fund.

Arnold Friedman was elected to fill the executive council post vacated recently by Earl Jacobs. Friedman had been appointed executive director of public relations by the council.

Following the business portion of the meeting, the second in a series of speaking programs was heard. Greg Gualtieri, president of the Outing club, Marty Pray, membership chairman of Syracuse-in-China, and Neil Underberg, treasurer of the traditions commission, explained the history, organization, and activities of their groups.

Ed Riley, IMA president, reminded members that the Sunday night supper program will start this week. Suppers will begin at 5:30 in the Independents' lodge lounge.

The suppers, under the chairmanship of Jim Carnahan, will be on an at cost basis. Reservations, with the 50 cent fee, must be left at the Lodge by noon Friday. Informal programs will follow the meals.

**• Russian Club**

Dr. George B. Cressey, authority on the Soviet Union Basis of Soviet Strength", will speak before the Russian club, at its first meeting of the year in the Alpha Gamma Delta house, 709 Comstock ave. at 8 tonight.

Dr. Cressey, who is a member of the board of Russian studies and chairman of the department of geography, has visited the Soviet Union several times. His most recent trip was in 1944.

Anyone who would like to hear Dr. Cressey is invited to attend. Singing and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Entry Blank
Colgate Poster Contest

Name of house _____
Address _____
Theme of poster _____

This blank should be turned in with the $1 entry fee to the Theta Phi Alpha house, 756 Comstock av. before noon of Nov. 10.


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Representatives wanted for exclusive line of imported pipes, to retail for $2.50 each. Sample line of distinctive styles available now at wholesale cost of

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Next to the Regent Theatre

# Freshman Booters Down Manlius, 6-0

By Arnie Porter

Led by the fine play of Roberto Fernandez, Syracuse's frosh booters broke their losing streak yesterday, downing Manlius 6-0.

Once the Tangerines got started, there was no doubt who would win. The yearlings showed no mercy on the Manlius eleven.

The victory broke a three game losing streak, with the Pictymen being edged out twice by Cornell and once by Colgate.

**The Hillmen scored in every period. Han Einstein started the ball rolling early in the first quarter. Not long afterward Emil LaRache kicked another one in the nets, making the score 2-0.**

Roberto Fernandez took the spotlight in the next two periods scoring one goal in the second frame and another in the third.

The frosh continued their relentless attack scoring two more goals in the last quarter. Sam Goekijan sent the first one flying in, and Don Wansor sunk the second marker.

**Syracuse looked good in all departments today, not only playing fine offensive ball, but looking exceptionally fine on the defense.**

As usual, the forward wall, Sam Goekijanat, outside right, Emil LaRache at inside right, and Roberto Fernandez at center forward came through scoring four of the six tallies.

**On the defense the Hill shone. Earle Kaitz, playing his usual fine calibre of ball, was greatly aided by Alfonso Hennel and goalie, Jimmie Baer.**

With their second victory of the season tucked under their belts the bootors are looking for their third win of the year in the season's finale at Colgate this Friday.

# Undefeated Harriers Seeking Fifth Victory

Syracuse's forthcoming dual meet with Buffalo state teachers this Saturday has all the earmarks of being the home squad's toughest hill-and-dale scramble of the season.

The Buffalo harrier outfit thus far this season has amassed a total of six dual meet victories without a setback. Adding to the impressiveness of the teacher's record is the fact that five of the six triumphs were shutouts.

**Last Home Meet**

For the Syracuse runners it will be their second and last *home showing of the '48 schedule.* Undefeated in four dual meets the Grieve combine will be pointing for its fourth perfect score.

Colgate, Cornell, and Cortland state teachers were previously victimized by the powerful Orango squad by whitewash scores.

**Have Done Well**

Syracuse opened their practice drills for the Buffalo invasion *Monday with over-distance* running. Yesterday afternoon the hill harriers ran underdistance. Noticable in recent outings of the home squad has been the steady improvement of Capt. Neil Pratt and Clem Green.

Both men have been the second and third varsitymen behind perennial front-runner Dick Church throughout most of the season.

Church feels confident that he will be able to crack the 25.29 Drumlins course record that he set in the Cornell meet two weeks ago.

# Syracuse Gridsters Point For Coming Temple Clash

A far from beaten varsity football aggregation grabbed a new lease on the recipe for winning games yesterday as the Hillmen battled through an intersquad scrimmage in Archbold.

For the record, the White team walloped the Blues but Coach Ribs Baysinger had the satisfaction of seeing a rejuvenated Orange squad show new spirit and drive for Saturday's game with Temple.

The White lineup was composed of Bob Schiffner, Harry Nussbaum at the ends; Ray Adams and Tom McLaughlin at tackles; Horace Morris and Vic Merkel at guards, and Leon Cohen at center.

**McLaughlin, who recently moved up from the Jayvee squad, may be Baysinger's answer for Jim Pepper's tackle slot. George Urban is also being considered.**

Lenny Roberts was another newcomer being tested today at end. Dick Bagley, 255 pound tackle, was a surprise replacement at left end.

Gordy Pappas was again tried at offensive fullback and tore off a few long runs. Al Watrel appeared to be in good shape after sitting out the Boston game. George Silvanic, Jim Shreve, and Bax Josselyn rounded out the backfield for the White team.

**Leo DesMarias, who did well in last week's Tangerine contest against Rutgers bulled his way for several good gains for the Blue squad.**

With Joe Skurka handicapped by a weight disadvantage at the fullback slot, the hard-driving DesMarias at 204 pounds may solve the Hill coaching staff's problem for the remainder of the season at this position.

Bernie Custis participated briefly in today's scrimmage, tossing passes with his usual accuracy. Slivers Slovenski at right half and Bruce MacLean at quarterback rounded out the backfield combination.

Outstanding lineman for the Blues was Ed Urban who made several clean catches. He was slightly shaken up after attempting to stop Bob Schiffner on the goal line. The big redhead took the ball on a hand off and went 50 yards for the first White score.

## Colgate Tickets

**The Athletic Department announced that there are still tickets for the Colgate game available. Tickets may be purchased at Lyman hall at $3.60 apiece.**


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1948 Page 5


# Eschenfelder to Speak at Forum

Hill sports enthusiasts will have an opportunity to hear Kal Ross, WNDR sports announcer and disc jockey, and Bill Eschenfelder, frosh football coach, speak tonight, when the sports staff will hold their sixth football forum in the chapel at 8 o'clock.

Included in tonight's program will be pictures of the Syracuse-Boston university grid *clash. Fans will be able to see* the passing of George Davis and the play from Davis to Harry Nussbaum, which gave the Orangemen their lone touchdown of the game.

BU's two scoring plays, a 71 yard run by Harry Lucer on a pitch out and Sylvio Colla's 34 *yard dash through the second* team will also be pictured. Play by play will be given by Bill Simon, coach of the jayvee football squad.

**Ross to Give Views**

Ross, a student and member of Sigma Alpha Mu, will give his views on the Syracuse sporting scene, along with comments of the BU-Syracuse game.

Since the beginning of the forum, a total of $200 has been raised, including the money raised from the football queen contest. After the Columbia forum, the money will be turned over to the athletic department and will be used toward the re*building of Archbold gym.*

The forum will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and doors will open fifteen minutes before. Admission is by passbooks and ten cents.

**No Smoking**

Students attending the forum are reminded that there is no smoking in the chapel. Violation of the rule will prohibit the student from attending future forums.

After attendance at the forum had hit a new low of 29 students at the Cornell forum, over 200 fans turned out last Wednesday night to see pictures of the Northwestern game and to hear Herb Carneal, WSYR sports announcer.

# Hill Soccermen Prep For Lions on Saturday

Focusing their sights on the Nittany Lions, the Orange varsity soccer squad continued workouts on Collendale field yesterday. Coach Horrocks eleven will be out to make it three in a row when they invade the Lions den Saturday.

The Saltine squad will have their work cut out for them as Penn State is the most formidable opposition they have to meet this season.

Thru the years Penn State has been the nemesis of the Hill soccer team. The Nittany Lions have never dropped an encounter to Syracuse. In 1936, when the Orange won All-American honors they could only hold the Staters to a tie.

**Nittany Has Power**

This year Penn State again has a powerful aggregation of soccer talent which features fast offensive maneuvers and an air-tight defense.

Against this coach Horrocks will offer a potent forward wall featuring the fancy booting of George Spring and Hap Arnold with Bill Haslun setting up the plays.

**McCracken Out**

With Bob McCracken out of the lineup, the Coach has been experimenting, trying to fill the right forward position. As yet no player has been appointed the spot altho Bill Mowat or Jack Faigle will probably start the slot.

On defense Coach Horrocks has Al Miller, captain of this year's squad, and one of the best defensive backs that Hill soccer fans have seen in quite a while.

**Miller Stars**

Miller has shown well in the five games played this year and he will definitely get the starting nod at the center halfback slot Saturday.

"Hap" Arnold, last year's soccer captain, was slow to start this year but has rounded into shape after his fine playing against Union and Sampson.

Fleet footed George Spring will be the leader of the Orange attack against Penn State. Spring has looked good on the field and has fast foot work has been responsible for five out of the ten Hill goals scored.

# Nordacs, Demons D-4, A-24 Triumph

Nordacs, D-4, A-24 and the Skytop Demons chalked up victories Monday night on Hendricks field, while the Trystman and William Seward battled to a 6-6 tie.

Collendale D-4 trounced Skytop ML-1 to the tune of 26-6. Johnson and Sarofala tallied D-4's touchdowns while Hough ran for ML-1's score.

**Next game saw Collendale A-24 stop A-23 by a convincing 18-6 margin. Ed Kene passed to John Fiedorlwicz and again to Bill Tracey to account for A-24's first two tallies, Stan Stecker's A-23's lone score. Fiedoriwicz passing to Ray Hunt produced applied the clincher on a long run behind excellent blocking late in the second half.**

The final contest of the night saw the Nordacs overwhelm the Jets, 21-0. Ralph Digiovanni passed to Howie Fineburg for the first touchdown of the game and John Mertough added the point. Digiovanni squirmed to a second TD and Bob Gilbert ran for the extra point. Mertough scored the final TD and Swarthout scored the extra point.

## Bowling Notice

**Varsity bowlers will meet tonight at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house, College pl. and University pl. at 7:15.**

# Editor Miller Beaten By DO Sports 'Experts'

In case anyone doubted it before, the supremacy of the DO over the staff of the Syracusan was conclusively proved this weekend.

Buz Miller, flattened at being erroneously labeled sports editor of the On', made a game attempt to live up to his advanced rating, but he just didn't have the skill, the stamina, and the just-plain-dumb-luck of his three DO rivals in Saturday's football predictions.

*DO sports* editor Mitch Halperin made like Dick Church, leading the field by a substantial margin as he set a torrid nine-for-ten pace. Once again it was Cornell's Big Red which upset Halperin's predictions.

Harvey Cobert, rebounding from last week's catastrophe, placed second in the moleskin marathon, calling seven right out of ten. Harv was so excited at cracking the .500 mark that he has flatly refused to participate in any more predictions, explaining, "I'm gonna quit while I'm ahead."

Dan McManamy was the other member of the DO triumverate to call more right than wrong, hitting six right out of ten.

The finishing order in Saturday's race was as follows:

| | Right | Wrong | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Halperin | 9 | 1 | .900 |
| Cobert | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| McManamy | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Miller | 4 | 6 | .400 |


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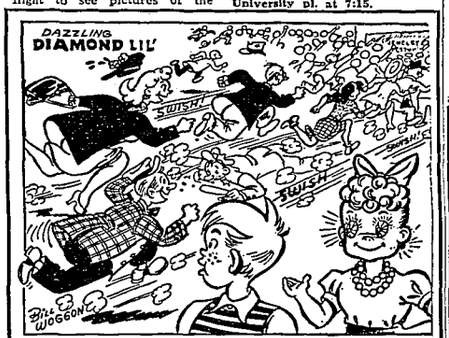


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Howard Duff
Mady Christians
"LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN"
With Joan Fontaine
Louis Jourdan

# Physical Growth Due for SU; Campus Itself to Change Little

A large scale "face lifting" project awaits Syracuse university in the not-too-far-distant future if the words of Prof. N. A. Rotunno, University landscape architect, are any indication.

Except for the reduction in size of the oval by proposed building expansion inwards, and development of the prefab area, tho, the campus itself will remain much the same.

Most of the development will center in the 50 acres of University owned land between Lancaster ave. and Comstock ave. bordered by E. Colvin on the north where dormitories and classrooms will be constructed. Plans for additional dormitories on Mt. Olympus have also been proposed.

**Ski Lodge Facilities**

Recreational facilities will of necessity be centered in the University farm area with the Ski lodge as the focal point. In addition to 23 tennis courts, facilities for baseball, football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, and track will eventually be provided.

Prof. Rotunno explained that altho the 50 year expansion and improvement plan envisaged in 1927 by Dwight James Baum, designer of Maxwell hall and Hendricks chapel, never materialized, long range planning has never been abandoned by the University.

**Board Formed**

Proof of this came one year ago with the origination of the University design board. With Dean Lemuel C. Dillenbeck of the College of Fine Arts as chairman, this group boasts representation from the University trustees, the alumni, the faculty, and occasionally the student body.

An advisory panel, the design board takes an over-all view of the problem and leads the technical board, composed of Prof. Rotunno, Lorimer Rich, University architect, and Olmsted Bros., Brookline, Mass., architects, in the direction of the University's best pattern of interests.

## Ping Pong List Released Today

The schedule of the ping pong tournament will be posted in the student union this morning, Miss Damaris Wilson, director of the union, announced.

Students are required to play off their matches at their own convenience before next Monday.

Frank DeCaro, chairman of the ping pong committee, has arranged for matches between Colgate, Cornell, and other collegiate teams.

Last year's seeded players include the following: Seth Hellsberg, Jim Shreve, Erasmus Bernier, Bob Gold, Cliff Nellsson, Dan Fentan, Phil Hadland, Howie Fineberg, Herb Freed and Freddy Weckworth.

## Alumnus Elected Association Head

Kent Mathewson, a 1942 graduate in public administration from Syracuse university, has been elected president of the North Carolina City Managers association.

Prior to his present position as city manager of Asheboro, N. C., Mathewson was assistant city manager of Durham, N. C., and San Diego, Calif.

## Student Union Activities

**Thursday:** 7: Chess club tournament in Room B. Beginners invited.
8: Classical music hour in front lounge.
**Friday:** 8: Mixer dance (stags) at the rec hall.
**Saturday:** 8: Date dance sponsored by barracks D 7.
**Every day:** 9 to 7: Table tennis.
**Sunday:** 10 on: Reading room.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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FOUND—Psychology 1 notebook. Property of ANN WYATT. Call Fred Groth D.O.

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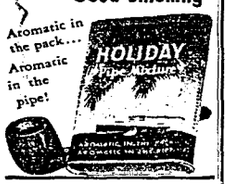

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BE HELD AT SIMS HALL
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The Campus Chest

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 33 SYRACUSE, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


# Jazz Concert Highnotes Campaign End

## Caring For CARE

Mig Noble

*(This is the third in a series of profiles about Syracuse students who, in the opinion of our editorial board, are among the most outstanding on campus. Selections are based on no specific activity but on the student himself and his contribution to the University as a whole.)*

**By Bill Breisky**

To properly describe Margaret ("Mig") Noble in a single sentence—or paragraph—one would need a multiplicity of carefully chosen words and phrases to bring out her traits of a lofty but realistic idealism, a great amount of school pride and spirit, and a very large dose of vivaciousness.

In her two years on the Hill, Mig has spread herself thin over a galaxy of activities but has somehow managed to become a functionary in nearly all of them.

**Activities are Aimed**

To date the 20-year-old LA junior has been co-chairman of World Relations, Campus Chest officiator, head of social action for the Methodist fellowship, and active member of the Chapel choir, personal social service, the German conversational group, United World Federation, the Ski Club and Syracuse Symphony Orchestra.

All her activities are aimed, says Mig "toward better world relations—trying to help and understand people." Her interest in world affairs was begun in Emma Willard prep school in Troy and has never lessened, so that today her guiding criterion, even for a date, is that "he must have ideas I can enjoy as well as a good personality."

**Ideals High**

"Women are superior, but men are much better company," she philosophizes. "Because she enjoys the company of the male sex," Mig says she may appear "a terrific flirt."

Famous father Dean Charles Noble attests to his daughter's popularity, holding that he spends the better part of his evenings answering the phone and listening to "Is Margaret there?"

"Norman Thomas for president—writing mature poems from mountain peaks — or" women in policy-making positions" sounds like a reverie of ideals, but Mig claims that "everyone's ideals and goals should be set high. That doesn't make me overly idealistic."

Her father would intercede here again and say, "Mig is determined to set the world straight, even if she has to do it personally by sending CARE packages."

**Claim to Fame**

And if there is one interest that occupies most of Mig's time today, it's CARE. Through her work with World Relations, she was instrumental in founding the Committee on Overseas Relief on the Hill, and says she "feels like a disciple of it yet," though Bob Troyer is the present chairman.

"My only claim to fame," Mig insists, "is the German honorary. Dr. Groen and the German department are my great loves." And regarding Prof. Sholtz, she comments: "He's adorable."

But Mig has another great love. His name is Johnny. Mig says "He's terrific." His age? Why, he's only four, but "cute as they come."

**Loves Children**

"I love children," says Mig, "and I plan to have nine of them . . . but I'm not kidding

(Continued to page 4)

## Students to Cheer At Send-off Fest For Baysingermen

**Repeat of Last Week's Pep Fest Hoped for At Station**

Once again the student body will have a chance to give the football tea ma great send-off at 8:45 tonight in front of the D. L. & W. station (next to the Jefferson st. armory.

Last week the giant send-off pepfest began on campus as students decked their cars with banners, and departed for the station blowing norns and cheering. At the station living center, fraternity and sorority groups sang, cheered, and paraded with "Beat B U" posters.

This week the cheerleaders, traditions commission, and the DO, sponsors of the fest, hope that an even greater crowd will turn out to let the team know that the student body is really backing them.

It's "Beat Temple" this time, and the pepfest band, the cheerleaders, and all students with any school spirit will be down at the station at 8:45 to cheer their team on to a victory over Temple this Saturday.

The Colgate game is only a week away so this will be a good chance for students to increase their lung power. More cars, more posters, and more students will definitely be in order at the D. L. & W. station tonight.

In the men's living centers division, reports have been made by Grover Cleveland,

## ON' Sale Contest Shows No Trend

**Returns from subscriptions in the Onondagan sales campaign have been insufficient to make any estimate in the contest.**

**The new social organization, Alpha Epsilon, whose representatives live at Skytop, have *complete control* in the men's division. Results in the coed's campaign show Zeta Tau Alpha in the lead.**

**The field is still wide open. However, subscriptions must be speeded up if we are to have a yearbook worthy of a University of this size.**

## *Contest, Parade, Dogs Climax Campus Chest*

The Campus Chest trophy contest between Campus living centers and Greek houses will close at 4:30 today, it was announced yesterday by Bill Marlow, chairman of this *year's drive.*

No money turned in after this deadline will count toward winning of the Chest cups, which will be awarded on the basis of highest per capita contributions.

All students who have made their contributions should wear their Campus Chest tag tomorrow, which is "T-Day," Marlow stated. The Chest "bucket brigade" will begin work at 7:45 tomorrow morning, enabling students who were not contacted by solicitors to contribute on the final day of the drive.

By yesterday noon, approximately $1,500 had been turned in to the Campus Chest office, according to Marlow.

Seventeen independent women's living centers have thus far turned in their contributions, and three men's living centers have reported. Money has been brought in by 10 fraternities, but only five sororities had reported by yesterday afternoon.

Sororities which have contributed are Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Delta Theta and Psi Upsilon fraternities have turned in contributions.

(Continued to page 4)

Bill Marlow

## Chest Parade

A special pre-Tag Day parade of drum majorettes, the Dunbar Center band, sound truck, autos, and posters at 4:30 today will highlight this week's Campus Chest drive, it was announced yesterday by Bill Marlow, chairman.

Starting in front of the Castle, the parade will go up University pl., thru the Sims entrance to campus, around the Old Oval and down Walnut pl.

First Campus Chest parade ever held at the University, this demonstration will last until 5:15.

The Dunbar band of 38 children between the ages of 12 and 16, including several drum majors and majorettes, will be directed by Theodore Brown, director of the center.

Members will be wearing orange and purple uniforms, according to Ed Nachbar of Sigma Tau Sigma service organization, which is handling arrangements.

## Students Discuss Chinese Education

Robert Lee and Winfred Wong, Chinese students will speak on education in China at the meeting of the political commission of the Protestant council at 7:30 tonight in Room 111, Maxwell.

Bob Pendenton was elected president of the commission at the elections of officers held during the last meeting conducted by Rev. A. H. Shaw, an Indian minister and associate adviser.

Other officers are program chairmen, Stain Eaton and Christine Nystrom, Uruguay; social chairmen, Beverly Chan, Canal Zone, and Ken Cole; Downtown chairman, Arlene Hague; publicity chairman, F. Cladipo Onipede, Nigerian; general secretary, Barbara Hill.

Oladipo Onipede, a Nigerian student, compared the educational system prevailing in his country to what he has seen of ours.

Ken Cole and Beverly Chan are chairmen of the program for a get-together at the Student Union.

## Chest Canines In Contest

All choice trees and fire plugs on campus will be reserved for the fraternity dog chosen as "Ole Guard of Campus Chest" tomorrow, according to a statement issued yesterday from the Chest headquarters.

From 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., tomorrow, which is Campus Chest "Tag Day," canine contestants will be walked around campus by members of their fraternity.

Each dog will be clearly labeled, and will be wearing a receptacle, in which their supporters may drop change (or bills).

The dog which has collected the most money for Campus Chest will be honored as the *"Ole Guard." Reports from dogdom* hold that one contestant has already started active campaigning, in hopes that one of the prizes will be a date with the Ugly Man.

All fraternities except seven which don't have dogs have entered the contest. It is rumored that some of these dogless houses may enter by walking pledges around on a leash.

Fraternities will be allowed to decorate their entries in any way they wish. To have their dogs eligible for the "Ole Guard" title, the receptacles must be opened by Campus Chest officials, and money must be turned in immediately after the contest closes at 4:45.

*Money collected by fraternity* dogs will not count toward the Chest trophies, since not all houses own dogs and since others besides members may contribute.

## IWA Sets New Stationery Deadline

Deadline for the purchase of Independent Women's as*sociation stationery has* been extended to Friday by Jean Ives, fund-raising junior chairman of Independnts' hall.

Miss Ives has announced, "Friday is absolutely the last opportunity to purchase stationery during the present drive."

*Priced at $1.25 and $1.50,* according to the desired quality and quantity, the stationery may be ordered from Miss Ives at Independents' hall until Friday vening.

Profit derived from sale of writing paper is put into the hall fund, which will be used to build "the dream house."

*In addition to this financial* support, IWA executive council voted one-third of the membership dues to the "dream house" fund at Monday night's meeting.

## Students Sign-up For Ski School

The following classes are available for those registering for ski school between 1 and 4:30 today and tomorrow in Lyman Hall Lobby.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon 2 to 4. Bus leaves the library at 1:15.

Tuesday and Thursday evening 7:30 to 9:30. Buses leave at 7:05.

For *those who can not en*roll in any other class, a Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 is being offered.

The fee of $6 must be paid at *registration.*

## Bill Marlow, Campaign Head Campus Chest Needs 'Fine Finish,' ---

Plans for the jazz concert at 3:30, Saturday, in Crouse auditorium, climax of the 1948 Campus Chest drive, are moving ahead as the campaign enters its last two days.

Bill Marlow, Campus Chest chairman, repeated yesterday's announcement by stressing the "need to have a really fine finish to the 1948 campaign." He added, "The jazz concert is an extra feature to assure success and provide entertainment for the students."

Sandy Perry, Stu Wheeler, and Daily Orange music columnist, Leonard Zweig, students arranging the concert for Campus Chest, released the list of musicians to appear at Saturday's edition of Jazz at Crouse.

Four tenor sax players are included in the lineup: Sandy Perry, one of the arrangers of the concert; Jack Blumberg; and Joe Friedman, LA junior, and Bernie Horowitz, both of Brooklyn. Horowitz, a freshman at the University has caused considerable comment in jazz circles since his arrival in Syracuse.

Blowing on trumpet: George Horton, formerly at Goldie's, Italo Bono, now playing at Luigi's, and Harold France. All three trumpet men are Syracuse residents.

Sliding in on trombone: Dick

**Sliding Trombone**

Slezak, student at Syracuse playing in Bill Rubenstein's combo at the Campus Club Candee; and Austin Lawrence, resident of Syracuse, formerly with Benny Carter's band.

Gabe Nahack, formerly with *Bobby Sherwood,* and now studying at the University, will be featured on alto sax.

Following is the lineup of rhythm men set to appear at Saturday's program of jazz at Crouse.

Three student pianists: Bill Rubenstein, formerly with Ray Anthony, and now heading his own combo at the Candee; Lionel Meth, featured on piano with the Pastels; and Bill Racy, piano major at Crouse college.

**Drum Beats**

Providing the drum beats: Bill Thune, leader of the astels, popular campus group, Bob Navello, Syracuse graduate, currently appearing with Rubenstein's combo; and Fats Wilson, local winner of the Gene Krupa contest.

On bass, plucking and bowing: Norm Coleman, former Syracuse student, bassist with the Stan Kenton all-stars; and Stu Wheeler, providing rhythm for Bill Rubenstein's combo, and one of the students responsible for the concert.

*Pastel Jim LaDue* will add his clarinet to the reeds. Trumpeters Horton, Bono, and France, trombonist Lawrence, drummers Navello and Wilson, and bassist Coleman are appearing as guests of the students musicians.

## Going, Going -- -- Saturday Tickets For 'Claudia' Sold

The "early bird" ticket buyers have gotten all of the Saturday night "worms" for "Claudia," last in a series of *three plays to be given on the* Hill this year by the Castle players. There are still tickets remaining for performances on Friday night at 8 for the 2:30 *matinee on Saturday,* however.

A limited number of tickets will be placed on sale for the Saturday night show at 7:30—just before curtain time. There are none on sale at present, however, according to ticket manager Mike Blumenfeld.

"Those unable to attend any other performances this week may be assured that the show will be held over for two performances—Friday and Saturday evenings—on the weekend following the Colgate game, Nov. 19 and 20," according to *Blumenfeld. There will be no* matinee performance that weekend.

Boar's Head notables Joan Clarke, Gerry Reinbaugh, and Rosemary Sinnet have the lead roles in "Claudia," supported by Rick and Kit Riker, Jerry Stiller, Peggy Menefee, and Betty Gould. Thomas Fitzsimmons is the director, and the entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

## Forestry Seniors Visit Washington

A visit to historically picturesque Mount Vernon Monday will conclude a seven day trip to the Nation's capital and surrounding areas for 12 forestry seniors.

The students, all majoring in landscaping architecture, are studying the National Capital Parks system from viewpoint of beauty as well as recreation.

During the study the foresters hear talks by landscape architects and government offi*cials employed* in the Parks system. Today the schedule calls for a visit to Washington, Lincoln and efferson memorials.

Prof. George Albrecht, head of the landscape architecture and recreational division of the College of Forestry, is directing the group.

## Gillespie Be-Bops At Cornell Friday

John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie will bop into Bailey hall at Cornell university, 8:15, Friday night, for his second Ithaca concert in less than a year.

With the concert set for tomorrow night, the Cornell Daily Sun has informed the Daily Orange that tickets are available to *Syracuse students* at $1.50 each.

Wire orders will be accepted as long as tickets last. Interested students should wire the Cornell Daily Sun, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

This is probably the only opportunity Syracusans will have to hear Dizzy Gillespie and his new band in Central New York this year.

## Music Educators To Meet Friday

Both student and faculty members of the Music Educators club will present the first in a series of monthly recitals at 4 Friday.

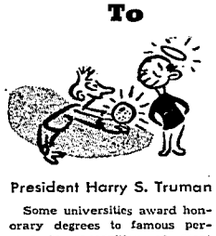
Refreshments will be provided by the students of the Home Economics school. All Syracuse university students are welcome. Invitations have been sent *also to music su*pervisors, educators, and teachers of the University and city.

Formed several weeks ago as a professionally minded group, the club is seeking affiliation with the Music Educators National conference. Round table discussions, movies, and lectures are being planned to promote a better understanding of the music education field.

Membership in the organization is open to all students enrolled in the music education curriculum.

## *Cit Students Earn High Marks By Sipping Beer, Ringing Bells*

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**



President Harry S. Truman

Some universities award honorary degrees to famous persons in recognition of great achievements. But today we are awarding President Harry S. Truman the daily orange for his great, winning campaign in the national election.

Counted out of the race by political experts and polltakers, President Truman carried his case to the people, stated his position and blasted those individuals and groups he felt had failed the citizens of the United States. When the voters cast their ballots on Tuesday, Truman's straight-*forward* campaign paid dividends as he swept into office in the face of what was considered insurmountable odds.

To President Truman goes today's daily orange and our sincere congratulations.

—STAN BROOKS

Alas for the day of the classroom lecture and the stern history *professor!* Today all a student needs is a good house-to-house canvassing line and a bright personality, and his citizenship Ia fortune is made.

Instead of writing a term paper, he finds himself gulping beer and chewing pretzels at a political rally. In place of hearing the usual bombast about "voting, the right and privilege of every citizen," he is sent to ring several dozen doorbells and remind neighborhood folk to register.

These activities are part of a program in responsible, practical citizenship inaugurated last year by Prof. Stuart G. Brown, director of the Max*well School's* citizenship department. Together with his staff, Prof. Brown drew up a plan to introduce students to politics as it occurs outside textbooks.

**Individual Action**

Last year pupils attended sessions of court, went on tours of Jamesville prison, interviewed labor leaders and Chamber of Commerce members, and sat in at sessions of the Syracuse city council.

The emphasis this semester has been on individual activity. The 1400 citizenship students who rang doorbells during the department-Chamber of Commerce - sponsored registration drive were 1400 reasons why Syracuse registration totals increased 20,000 over 1946.

The purpose of the citizenship activity program, as outlined by Alfred H. Cope, assistant director of the project,

(Continued to page 3)

## Keystoners Set Vacation Rides

Arrangements for transportation over the Thanksgiving holidays will be completed tonight at a meeting of the Pennsylvania club in 207 HL.

Members will discuss final plans for a square dance scheduled for Nov. 19. All keystone state students are invited to attend.

## Chairmen Open 'Carnival' Jobs

Sue Davis and Neil Underberg, co-chairmen, announced plans yesterday for the 17th annual Winter Carnival which they say will snowball into the biggest and best ever to be held on the Hill.

"Cooperation will do it—cooperation from the carnival committees, students, and, yes, the weatherman," the co-chairman stated.

Applications for chairmen and committees will be accepted by Miss Davis and Underberg until 5, Tuesday. Committee posts are open to both men and coeds. Those wishing to apply are asked to give their name and address, phone number, class, *activities, interests,* and past experience if any. Experience is not necessary but will help.

**Leave Applications**

Applications should be left for Miss Davis at Tri-Delt, 300 Walnut pl., and for Underberg at Phi Epsilon Pi, 752 Comstock or 423 Euclid ave.

Miss Davis and Underberg carnival by the committee heads of last year. Both have been and are active in many campus activities.

Besides being co-chairman of last year's intercollegiate committee, Miss Davis is head cheerleader, was on the WAA board, a member of the traditions committee, Tri-Delt sorority, and co-chairmanned the pepfest with Underberg.

**Underberg Active**

The theme of the last carnival was picked by Underberg as chairman of the theme and snow sculpture committee. He is the treasurer of the traditions commission and of his fraternity, was co-chairman of the pepfest and manager of were elected to head this year's the varsity debating team.

*It is important that applica-*

Neil Underberg

tions be made promptly so that selection of committee members and chairmen can be made.

The committees for which ap*plications will be received are:* stocking foot dance, intercollegiate, intramural skiing for men and women, and ice pageant.

Sue Davis

## On the Inside . . .

● Here's a guy that really gets a kick out of life. He's George Spring, the DO's athlete of the week and soccerman extra*ordinary.* You'll *meet* him on page 5.

● The ballots are in and counted and Paul Keil, DO editor-in-chief delivers the post-mortems and notes-on-the-future about the amazing Mr. Truman on page 2. Paul it seems was just as surprised as you and you.

● On page 4 Yale Newman gives his interpretation of why Mr. Dewey didn't and liberally interspaces it with choice $75 words.

● Also on the fourth leaf is a lengthy Social Calendar foretelling of a rather active pre-mid-semester weekend. I That blonde means more to you than those books, it looks like a great Saturday and Sunday.

# IN OUR OPINION

## —Winnah and Still Champ!—

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

### History Marks

After a night of election returns, coffee, and four hours of sleep, a History 8A section walked into its Maxwell room yesterday morning.

Opening their tired eyes, they saw this message scrawled across the board by their professor:

"Go home, listen to the radio, and learn the greatest lesson in American democracy."

### Harry, Harry Quite Contrary

The entire world today is stunned by the election of Harry Truman. The effect of his triumph on domestic and international affairs remains to be seen. In any event, Tuesday's balloting presented the world with an in-focus picture of a hitherto nebulous American foreign policy.

To Harry Truman, regardless of one's political interests, must go the respect of the people, both at home and abroad. His victory was a personal one.

**It demonstrated clearly that one man can lick a machine. It demonstrated further that we are still a democracy both in spirit and in fact.**

The odds against his election were tremendous. Five months ago, Democratic party leaders tried to stack him alongside the has-beens. Henry A. Wallace bolted the Donkey and organized a splinter party. A group of southern democrats *rebelled and nominated its own candidate.* Polltakers predicted certain defeat for the President.

But Truman won and the question today is "HOW?" There are many factors, but three seem outstanding:

**1) Truman's approach to the election. He went to the country and came back with the country. His speeches were, for the most part, to the point. He contradicted himself often, but he kept right on talking.**

**2) His choice of issues. In hammering at the 80th congress, Truman presented a saleable package. He clawed particularly at:**

(A) Enactment over his veto of the Taft-Hartley bill.

(B) Failure to vote legislative controls for a soaring cost-of-living.

(C) Failure to provide a long range program to relieve the housing shortage.

(D) Lack of action on his civil rights program—a recommendation that cost the President electoral votes in the South.

**3) Farm belt uneasiness in recent weeks over grain price declines, stirred by Truman's arguments that the 80th congress crippled the price-support program and that a Republican administration would bring back 1932 farm condition.**

When Truman took over the White House following Roosevelt's demise, he proved to be an irresponsible administrator of both local and international affairs. As time progressed he became more able and more consistent. But he still fell short of the mark.

Then came his tussle with the 80th congress and Truman's batting average soared. He achieved character and responsibility, but his battle for his type of legislation was fruitless. The 80th aggregation was adamant and Republican.

**Thruout this period, from his inauguration till the month or so before the Democratic convention, Truman was an honest man. He blundered and blundered—as honest men do—and then he blundered again. But he remained honest and, from the standpoint of his predecessor, inexperienced.**

Then came the convention and the campaign and Truman became a politician. But he remained first and foremost an honest politician—a refreshing type of animal.

**So Truman won, and the Democrats won and it appears as tho the country might have won—but that remains to be seen.**

Our hope is that he continues to grow and that he continues to remain honest.

### I Hate The DO Because . . .

Results to date in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest have been highly gratifying. Up thru last night more than 100 separate entries had been recorded.

**They range, in content, from the fantastically humorous to the diatribically vitriolic. Some are constructive, others destructive.**

Our purpose in not restricting the contest to a specific slant is to get this variation. We feel it accurately reflects the attitudes of the students.

The contest should benefit both you and the paper. If we feel your criticism is a good one, we will act upon it.

**So actually the contest serves 1) to let you blow off steam with the possibility of picking up 19 attractive prizes, 2) to let us know what you think is wrong with us, 3) to make you a part of the paper, and 4) to improve the paper.**

Remember, the deadline is Nov. 8. All letters must be postmarked on or before that date.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President Harry S. Truman

Gadfly

## Out-Galluping the Experts

By Art Kranish

Once again the people have confounded the *experts.*

**The pollsters have lost out to plain guts.**

The smug, the conceited, the supremely arrogant man who had the audacity to run for the highest post in our nation and at the same time ignore the very issues which eventually defeated him, has been clearly repudiated.

**Never again will a man ever forget that the independent voter is what counts—and that the independent voter can usually be depended upon to vote upon records and individuals—not upon party affiliations.**

How did it happen?

**Everyone has their own ideas. I have mine.**

I think that too much emphasis had been placed on the surge of the Republicans in 1946 congressional elections.

**We were told then that this was just a forerunner of what would happen this year. We were told the American people wanted a change. We were told that the cycles were operating.**

But it seems the people who told us those things were themselves wrong.

**Those 1946 elections came shortly after the close of the war. Men were getting discharged, jobs were changing, everyone had money, prices hadn't yet soared, the housing squeeze wasn't being felt, the Republicans looked forward to winning and worked very hard to do so, labor overestimated its own strength and didn't work hard enough.**

Truman was a one year president who had done little to accredit himself. The Roosevelt factions started exploding out of the party.

**In that year the Republicans swept the races.**

But I felt then, almost as strongly as I felt in the past few weeks, that this country would not return a Republican majority.

**Every single issue which hit at the American home was an issue of extreme interest and discussion in Democratic campaigns. The Democrats, almost alone, sought solutions to problems. The Democrats, almost alone said they were trying to do this and so about this and that.**

All this was happening at a time when the Republican majorities in Congress were voting against, legislating negatively, and trying to appease every possible faction.

**The one faction they alienated instead of appeased was labor. Taft-Hartley was legislation aimed directly at labor unions.**

And the labor unions fought back. Fought back in the precincts where people already knew the soaring of prices. Fought back in the wards where people already knew about inadequate housing.

**The people knew these things. The Democrats kept reminding them of it. When they looked to Dewey's party for answers to Democratic claims all they could hear was mouselike cries of Unity.**

Unity never paid bills. Unity never stretched a dollar. Unity never built a house.

**Unity never supported farmer's grain prices. Unity never meant aid to education.**

The people were sick, disgusted and annoyed at the Pollyanna-world treatment the GOP was giving them.

***They looked to* Truman and saw a man with many faults. But they saw a man who was fighting—and fighting for them.**

And so in the closing battles of the election I think their attitudes changed.

**Dewey was president from June to November. But Unity alone can't win elections.**

The Sly One

## So Harry Gave 'em Hell

By John Fox

Good morning Pete.

You missed a great horserace, room-mate. The odds were at the maximum but the President ran like Citation.

**The history books will tell you about Blaine and Hughes but this one needs no chronicler for us who heard it. It's 3:30 as I start this memo and the finish is not yet in sight.**

But we have an omen. At midnight we bought colcas and checked for the site of the bottling plants. Phil checked first—"Cumberland, MISSOURI!"

**The Democrats have the House, the Senate, and the governorships. Independence leads Pawling by 15,418,000 to 14,621,000. A late report sends Truman ahead in Ohio after being the Buckeye runner-up all night. The finish is in sight.**

Arthur Godfrey still has only four Alabama votes. In Illinois, the Republicans are blaming rain downstate—and I imagine there are salt water floods on the faces off prominent Republicans in other jernts.

**At one point, the Colorado count read: 43,357 for Dewey and 43,356 for Truman. Coloradoans also voted for liquor and the parimutuels.**

Official returns from Colorado give Chevrolet the lead if you are listening to WFBL. However on WAGE, Nash claims a big edge, and WNDR's howl is for the Willys.

**Hope you read this week's NEWSWEEK because it has a great forecast on this. Fifty political bigwigs unanimously predict a Dewey victory, and swear that GOP House control will swell while their Senate majority will dwindle slightly.**

Marcantonio was conceded election at 10:30 but a post-midnight blurb said he was running third. No eggs have been splashed tonight and Wallace has hatched 750,000 votes.

**The parleys are offering the Vegetarian party and 24 million votes. That party's vice-prexy candidate spoke earlier and said his party was the only one with a moral platform. He sounded hungry. Farrell Dobbs sounds thirsty.**

Thurmond may win if it goes to the House according to the *N. Y. Times* magazine of Oct. 17. The parleys are giving 5-4 on the Co-ops in the frosh skirmishing.

**Winchell has been yapping all night and sounds even happier than Mr. McGrath. At 11:30 he said Truman would be in if it wasn't for that naughty friend of Gurn.**

Thomas Eeeee Dewey is now alleged to be taking a benzie. Harry Sssss Truman is now alleged to be happy about everything except a certain soprano voice.

**Forrestal, Royall, and two cronies were interviewed on a golf course yesterday and said they thought Dewey was the boy. Pete, I smell cabinet changes in the offing.**

Too bad the Literary Digest wasn't around this year to join the ranks of the ham guessers.

**The Democratic sweep not only confounds the experts; it confounds history . . . some CBS voice. Truman is the best horse in the race if the congressional jockeys are all Democratic. But I have 10 bucks on Dewey's nose. I should have bet on him to place.**

Charlestown, S. C. is reported to go 45,000 votes for Kulak Thurman, 17 for Rhett Butler and 3 for J. W. Boothe. Tentative electoral vote at 4:25 is 291 to 205 and the donkey brays in triumph.

**All the experts are riffling the constitution to find WHICH house does the picking in case of *non-majority. The house names president, senate* the vice-p.**

Gov. Warren just said, "Anything may happen." Where has he been all evening, Pete? Incidentally, where have you been? Winchell has roared that if this photo-finish runs to the House, a bill will propose abolishing the electoral college system.

**The Republicans spent too much campaign in snowing the press and pollsters—instead of the little guys with the votes. They ducked too many *subjects that they should have faced.***

Where do you think Truman will rank in that table of All-American presidents LIFE ran last week. He plays a mean piano.

**Denver and Sacramento report the Dems hitting the sack and the Reps hitting for the after-hour bars. I hope our black coffee holds. Senator Knowland must have found his bar hours ago—he just said (4:51) Tom And Earl will take California by 100,000. They have a headstart of 924. Why was Warren perturbed when the photog *snapped his vote—was it for the Vegetarians?***

I found out earlier we have an anarchist in the house—he was listening to Sandman. I know of but six guys who voted—"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land'."

**Lots of dead souls today. One didn't vote because he was neither a laborer or capitalist. One didn't vote because he was still crying over Vandenburg. Lots of dead souls, Pete.**

An Army travels on its stomach. A campaign travels on its verbiage apparently—Truman gave Dewey a 271-160 lacing in the speech-making column and the almighty mouth seems to be paying off.

**It's 5 a.m. the night of the landslide that stuck, and Little Harry is stealing Wisconsin, Iowa, and Alaska from right out of Mama Brownell's apron pocket.**

LIFE printed several pictures of a man with a mustache who they say is the new President, but H. V. Kaltenborn just said quote It will go to the House unquote Kaltenborn. In case the House and Senate should both go into filibuster and wind up in a draw, d'ya know who moves into the East Room? A rancher named Rayburn who is a sure bet as Speaker.

**Speaking of sure bets, I'll bet the maestros of these downtown dens of the honest bet who were offering 60-1 on Tomas in the pre-election stock exchange would be hard to locate just now.**

**Quoth my favorite newsmag, "even war would not save Truman." This vigil is the biggest upset since *Sidat-Singh. It's too bad Ike didn't run*—I'd have been in bed by midnight. Instead it's 5:30 and Bob Trout is talking for the 10th straight hour. He wishes he'd stuck with Professor Quiz.**

Dewey is going to make chitchat at 7:30 and Truman will speak at 9. He who laughs last laughs best.

**What's the record Hooper rating? Four guys were listening at 9 o'clock, by midnight it was a unanimous affair. At 5:30, I'm the last of the Mohicans.**

*Truman leads by a million. He's in*—there's been no shift. Don't forget to vote in 1952, Pete. The history books say some of these elections are close. Warren is retiring—what's good enough for Earl is good enough for Wilson.

Campus Comment

## Cats & People

**To the Editor:**

This isn't going to be a long letter. It isn't about anything important. It's about a cat's life. Probably I should edit my letter to one-ninth of its length because it only concerns one of this cat's lives—the last one.

**Last Thursday evening shortly before seven I was walking up East Adams, near the corner of University ave., when I saw a speeding car strike this cat.**

It wasn't important. The fact that the car didn't stop or even slow up proved it. At least it *wasn't important to the driver.*

**Since I was walking I couldn't speed away. I heard the thud and saw the cat writhing in the middle of East Adams after the car disappeared.**

Maybe the driver felt the shock and still wonders what happened to the cat. For his information I should like to say it died in about ten minutes.

**I'd have killed it sooner to end its misery but, after carrying it to the curb and seeing its eyes bulging from its head and its innards bursting from its body I couldn't. I felt scik.**

**There probably isn't any reason for this letter. The driver couldn't have done anything for the cat even if he had stopped. All he could have gained from seeing the wriggling pain was a warning against speeding on city streets.**

This time it was only a cat. The next time it may be a person—they squash too.

**Rudolph Malkin**


Uncle Howie Says:
SYRACUSE MEETS COLGATE!
LAVIN MEETS RAPHELI
Everyone meets at the CAMPUS CLUB CANDEE on COLGATE WEEKEND!

open a pay-as-you-go checking account at—
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# WAER's 'Breakfast Club' Scheduled for --Afternoon!

By Ed Greenberg

Yes, sir—WAER has done it again!

The Syracuse radio station is locally famous for striking out on its own. It is definitely thee most original hookup on the air.

Look at them . . . at first they were the only station to have a listening audience of nobody.

But last year they gave that up. Now they reached an audio circulation of 2,000—but only in the city. So that they are the only campus station with no campus listeners.

Their latest jump over opposition is their "Meet the Prof" show, heard every Monday, Wednesday ahd Friday at 4:15. This is probably the only-breakfast-club program in the afternoon in existence.

Tomorrow's "Meet the Prof" program will feature the Mr. and Mrs. of Syracuse university, Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Fisher, of the sociology and political science departments respectively.

These two personalities have been on the Hill since the depression year of '32. He is the head of the soc department and a teacher of criminology; she is an assistant prof in political sci. Confusion between the two is unending.

Mrs. Fisher is famous the campus over for Adolf and Fafner, her pet dachunds. Her office is full of them and their pictures, and many unnamed Maxwellites declare her office resembles a kennel more than an office.

Dr. Fisher believes the dogs have oedipus complexes. Anyway, her students are influenced by her years afterward —not for her political sci; they just go out and buy dachunds.

The "Meet the Prof" show is one of the pets of WAER—maybe because it's the easiest to prepare. The emcee is Nev Shanahan, president of Orange Key and publicity director of the station.

Whatever script is needed is prepared by Bill Safir, LA sophomore who is always planning to transfer colleges. His latest desire is Columbia, but will probably give that up after we beat them in football.

## Broley Describes Bald Eagle's Life

Florida tourists have nothing on the bald eagle a Marshall audience discovered Monday night.

Charles L. Broley, who has spent a decade studying the life secrets of the bird, related to the estimated crowd of 250 the fact that the Florida eagle flies north in the winter and returns to his southern home in the summer.

"I have nothing to back it up," the speaker said, "but I believe thse Florida eagles go into the arctic or sub-arctic."

"One of the birds," the retired banker said, "was seen 200 miles north of Winnipeg."

Sprinkling his informal talk with appropriate anecdotes, Broley described the oddities in the life of the bald eagle. When asked once how he could distinguish the female eagle from the male Broley quipped, "by their mean disposition."

## Citizenship

(Continued from page 1)

is to develop the resources of the student for individual action. The department assumes that students are intelligent, and not dogmatic in their political views, but lack knowledge of how to transform their ideas into action.

**Surveys Systems**

In the classroom, as well as in activities, the aim is to show the competing social philosophies and get students to decide independently which one to accept. The department, Cope stressed, does not try to hide facts about communism, British socialism, capitalism or any other type of political economic system, nor does it play on the ready-made patriotic prejudices.

It is the job of a good citizen, said Cope, not only to be willing to undertake action on behalf of his political desires, but also to know which action will be most effective. Hence the training in practical politics embodied in the citizenship activity program.

## SDX Names Two Convo Delegates

Henry Rosso, executive editor of the Daily Orange, and H. Douglas Johnson Sr., member of the editorial staff of the Syracuse Herald-ournal, will represent the Syracuse chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism professional at the national Sigma Chi, Delta convention on Nov. 11, 12, and 13 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Rosso is president of the Syracuse university chapter. Johnson is president of the professional chapters and 49 undergraduate chapters will attend the convention, where Roy Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star, will be one of the featured speakers.

## Outing Club Plans Roller Skate Party

Roller skating at the Auburn rink will be the major Outing club activity this weekend.

Membres will meet on the Library steps at 7:30 at which time free bus transportation will be provided to the rink. According to club policy, members will pay a slight fee of 25 cents for entrance and skates, with the organization paying the difference.

Other activities scheduled for the weekend will be horseback riding at the Crestmont stables Saturday afternoon. The group will leave from the library at 2:15.

On Sunday a bike hike has been planned for the morning and will leave from the steps at 9. In the afternoon a group will hike to Clark reservation, a few miles south of campus.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 9, the club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 in Marshall. Preceeding the general meeting there will be a short session of the Inter-council.

## Rabbi Schwartz Discusses DP's

"Displaced Persons in Europe," the fifth in the series "War of Nerves" will be discussed by Rabbi William Schwartz at the World Relations club at 4:10 today in the Colonial room.

Rabbi Schwartz served at Temple Israel in Lawrence, L. I., and as Army Chaplain in World War II. He returned again to Europe where he worked with the displaced persons in Germany under the Joint Distribution Committee of American relief.

This is Rabbi Schwartz' first year at Syracuse as advisor to the Jewish fellowship.

## Debators Continue Preparations for Scheduled Events

Debaters continue preparations for debates which begin on Saturday, it was disclosed at an Executive council meeting last night. Practice debates are scheduled for the remaining part of the week to give the novice teams as much practice as possible before their intercollegiate opening.

Various teams are still competing for the debates on Saturday with the decision to be made later in the week. It will be decided purely on merit, with those showing up best in practice to get the nod.

Part of the next month's schedule has been released by the officers. It goes as follows:

Nov. 6, Rochester (4 teams) here.

Nov. 6, Hamilton, 1 negative team, here.

Nov. 16, Middlebury (1 team) here.

Nov. 19-20, University of Vermont (2 teams) away.

Dec. 10, Cornell, 1 negative team, away.

Aside from this list there are various other debates arranged tentatively which will be announced at a later date.

This week there was no meeting held in order to give the debaters additional time to prepare for their debates and also to allow them a rest to study for mid-semesters.

## Look! Hoop Ducats For 'Hate' Winner

**Two free tickets to the opening basketball game between Syracuse university and the University of Toronto are the 13th prize in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . . " contest.**

**Other prizes which will go to the victor include a free Onondagan, subscription to the Syracusan, a date with the male or feale Syracusan of the month, guest grid predictor, subscription to the Daily Orange for the winner's parents, $5 in pennies, caricature by Gabe, drawing by Ben Robinson, presentation at the Colgate pep-fest, your own column in the Daily Orange with your photo, and the Daily Orange award.**

**Entries are coming in to the Contest Editor very rapidly, with the deadline next Monday. For a sampling of what others have had to say, concerning their gripes with the D.O. we refer you to the editorial page.**

## *Hill String Quartet Marks Anniversary*

When the University string quartet take its place on the concert stage of Crouse auditorium at 8:30, Monday evening, the 1948-49 concert and recital series, and the 75th anniversary of the College of Fine Arts will be formally ushered in.

Members of the quartet are first violin: Andre Polah, second violin: Murray Bernthal, viola: James D. Yannatos, cello: Ruth Ann Rodgers.

The programs initial selection will be Mozart's Quintet in A Major for clarinet and string quartet. Richard Hahn, graduate student will be featured clarinetist.

Second composition on the program will be Beethoven's Quartet no. 4, opus 18. The concluding selection of the first concert will be Allegreto scherzando, by Tschaikowsky.

Musicales this season will present several members of the music faculty who are distinguished performers and composers, as well as excellent student musical organizations. As a cultural contribution to the University and the community the concerts are offered without charge to students, faculty and the general public.

The following musicales are scheduled for November:

Nov. 8, Monday, University chamber music series.

Nov. 22, Monday, Faculty recital, presenting Felix Witzinger, pianist.

Nov. 29, Monday, Faculty recital, presenting Arthur Poister, organist.

## Albany Official To Discuss State In Marshall Hall

Donald H. Davenport, deputy commissioner, New York State Department of Commerce, will speak on "The Empire State—What Makes It Great" at 10 a.m. Friday in Marshall hall.

The address was arranged by Dean Joseph S. Illick of the College of Forestry for the benefit of upper-class and graduate students in forestry. The public will also be admitted.

Davenport, business economist and war-time chief economist for the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, is at present Deputy Commissioner and Director of economic development in the Department of Commerce.

The Commissioner was formerly on the faculties of the School of Business at Columbia university and of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.


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TAG DAY IS TOMORROW

MAKE CAMPUS CHEST A SUCCESS

# Campus Chest Money Aids European Orphans

*Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles explaining the organizations which benefit from Campus Chest. Purpose of the series is to clarify for students the purposes for which their contributions will be used. Today's article concerns the Committee on Overseas Relief.*

In addition to the inhabitants of Syracuse, Sicily, the children of Poland and Germany will also benefit from the funds allocated to the Committee on Overseas Relief by this year's Campus Chest drive.

Feeding centers for European war orphans is one of the projects supported by COR. Part of the money given to COR by Campus Chest will go toward child feeding centers in Krakow, Poland, and Duesseldorf, Germany.

From Mary Elwell, who is working with such feeding centers thru the Ministry of Educationa, comes the following statement:

"Most of the children of Krakow seem to live on cheap buns and ersatz coffee. They are not used to vegetables but they all enjoy cod liver oil and malt spread on bread, which they have every other day.

"Fresh milk and butter are difficult and too expensive to get, but we are fortunate in having some dier milk and soups and baby foods containing fats to substitute."

A letter describing the German feeding centers has also been received by Bob Troyer, COR chairman:

"A new batch of children for the feeding—they behave rather timidly at first in these strange surroundings. I wish I could convey somehow just what it looks like—a group of small children sitting around the tables eating this thick soup.

"The problem often met in American homes never occurs here. The children never refuse to eat. They gladly eat all their soup, and after the first plate is gone they eat a second.

"There are always some whose eating of a third plate will drain the kettle, and the privileged boy chosen to lick *the kettle is always eager in* his task. 'Es schmecht imme gut' is the only comment I have ever heard the children make about the noonday soup."

In connection with the COR -Campus Chest "Syracuse university to Syracuse, Sicily" campaign, names of needy families are now being obtained.

Chosen in order to make the drive more personal and enable students to know exactly where their contributions are going, the Italian city of Syracus is in extreme need.

Many persons there are close to starvation, and the conditions in Sicily today is among the worst in Europe, according to CARE educational director Dr. Milton Smith.

Every $10 of Campus Chest money set aside toward the Syracuse to Syracuse" project will buy one CARE package, containing enough basic foods to last one person a month.

The value of the food we send to Sicily will be multiplied many times because of the inflation there; and even more important, according to Smith, is the international good will which American students are furthering thru their help to the starving families of Europe who are looking to us for help.


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## City Women Have New Rep System

An alternate system of city women's representation was approved at a recent WSG council meeting, according to Marjorie Hunt, WSG president.

Under this new system, suggested last year by the delegate from City Womens' club, the club will alternate with Syracuse for the official council post, with the club not voting as an ex-officio member.

In this way, the city women will have a better voice in government at Syracuse, without having another voting delegate to the WSG council.

Joan Nann, Syracuse president, is this year's official city representative to council. Dolores Costello, president of City Women's club, is the ex-officio delegate.

An amendment to the constitution was passed, making the highest ranking woman officer of the Student Union that organization's council representative.

The constitution was referred to a committee for consideration. Committee members are Lee Jenkins, Jean Montayne and Betsey Smith.

## Chest Contest . . .

(*Continued from page* 1)

John Jay, and John Young houses.

The following independent women's living centers have contributed: Annable, Brewald, Corneille, Haft, Haven, Hyde, Jewell, Marshall, Metzler, Kent, Reid, Richards, Rogers, Sims IV, Wiles, Flick, and Meemorial hospital living center.

In the out-of-city division, the Fabius group has contributed 100 per cent. University zone 5, under Miriam Roth, has also made a high percentage.

Twenty-eight persons have given individual contributions of $5 or more. They are R. E. Hagman, Richard Simon, Michael Posnock, David Klotz, Mary Ogden, Mary Hawley, Gordon Cantor, William Hartman, Irving Margolis.

Charlotte Weber, Jane Cowan, Harriet Cooke, David Taylor, James Schenck, Robert Gold, Richard Weltman, Robert irinsky, Steven Yates, Gloria Frankenback, Marion Phillips, Norma Robinson, Deanna Mendenhall, Ellin Grace.

Also Jane Brooks, Erna Juli, Jane Collier, Katie Boyce, and Ted Koch.

## IWA Approves New Appointment

Appointment of Priscilla De Lass as chairman of the alumni committee and a member of the executive council was approved by the executive council of the Independent Women's association at their meeting Monday. Miss DeLass is also feature editor of the Syracusan.

Practice of putting one-third of the membership dues into the Independents' hall fund was given the council's okay.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

Sigma Alpha Mu, After Dinner coffee 7-8—712 Comstock ave.
Sigma Chi Alpha, Meeting 7-8—Pre-fab 6
Junior Eastern Arts, Meeting 8:00—Pre-fab 6
Sigma Delta Tau-Zeta Beta Tau, After Dinner coffee 7-8—805 Ostrom ave. 336 Comstock ave.
Phi Sigma Sigma, Tea for housemother 7-8—113 Euclid ave.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Phi, Exchange dinner 6-8—809 Walnut ave. 308 Walnut pl.
Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega, *Exchange dinner* 6-8—1003 Walnut ave. *105 College pl.*
Phi Mu, Tea 7-8—208 Walnut pl.

**FRIDAY**

Collendale, Party-Dance 8-12—Coke and Caper club
Frosh football, Army Away
J-V football, Army Away
Frosh soccer, Colgate
Morning Musicals, Teruccio Tagliavini 8:15—Lncoln auditorium
Gamma Phi Beta,, Pledge dance 8-12—803 Walnut ave.
Theta Phi Alpha, Hobo dance 8-12—756 Comstock ave.
Spring cottage, Informal dance 8-12—308 Waverly ave.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Informal dance 8-12—744 Comstock ave.
Scott cottage, Date party 8-12—841 S. Crouse ave.
Sigma Kappa, Pledge dance 8-12—500 University pl.
Student Union, Mixer dance 8-12—Student Union
Men's Faculty club, Dance Ski lodge
Kappa Alpha Theta, Pledge dance 8-12—306 Walnut pl.
Forestry club, Woodchopper's brawl 8-12—Bray hall
Alphi Omicron Pi, Informal party 8-12—801 Walnut ave.
Skyliners club, Square dance 8-12—Sims vestibule
Utica club, Hayride 7-11:30—Nedrow
Phi Kappa Psi, Pledge dance 8-12—113 College pl.
Schultze cottage, Open house 8-12—906 University ave.

**SATURDAY**

Frosh cross country, Colgate
Delta Tau Delta, Pledge dance 8-12—115 College pl.
Delta Upsilon, Pledge dance 8-12:30—426 Ostrom ave.
*Kappa Kappa Gamma, Informal dance* *9-12—743 Comstock ave.*
Tau Delta Phi, Semi Formal dance 9-1—Hotel Onondaga
Alpha Chi Omega, Dance 8-12—705 Walnut ave.
Washington Arms, "Pirate prance" 8-12—621 Walnut ave.
Skytop M-8, Mixer dance 8:20-12—coke & Caper club
Sigma Alpha Mu, Vic dance 8-12—712 Comstock ave.
Zeta Beta Tau, "49"ers dance 8:30-12:30—805 Ostrom ave.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vic dance 8-12:30—310 Walnut pl.
Delta Delta Delta, Informal pledge dance 8-12—300 Walnut pl.
Phi Delta Theta, Pledge dance 8:30-12:30—1001 Walnut ave.
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pledge dance 8-12:30—1011 Walnut ave.
Student Union Mixer Sponsored by Collendale D-7 9-12—Student Union
Delta Zeta, Informal dance 8:30-12:30—405 Comstock ave.
Outing club, Roller skating 7:30-12—Auburn
Phi Epsilon Pi, Barn dance 8:30-12:30—Ski Lodge
Zeta Psi, Pledge dance 8-12:30—727 Comstock ave.
Delta Gamma, Pledgé dance 8-12—901 Walnut ave.
Alpha Xi Delta, Informal pledge dance 8-12:30—125 Euclid ave.
Phi Sigma Sigma, Dinner and formal 7-1—Hotel Syracuse
Geneva cottage, Scare crow party 8-11—903 University ave.
Alpha Epsilon Phi, Tea 2-4—751 Comstock ave.
Collendale A-24, House party 8-12:30—Collendale A-24

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

The immediate results of yesterday's national elections are astounding, to be sure. However, the even more amazing implications of what took place at the polls reveal that democracy, our American heritage, is more than what the political bosses and public opinion polls would have us believe.

For the first time in contemporary history, the democratic concept of the sovereignty of the electorate over their duly elected representatives has proved itself a reality rather than a nubulous hypothesis promulgated by some mythical metaphysician.

This, I believe, is the most outstanding result of yesterday's election. The American people have greatly advanced a healthy prospect for the continuation of their form of government.

It is heartening as well as stimulating to the disturbed American voter who, in the face of corrupt, disjointed practices of the incumbent political leaders, who have insistently backed legislation counter to the wishes of the electorate, to observe now the results of their collective protests.

It is too early to estimate the cause of the Republican defeat. We can only say at this time that the record of the 80th congress, as brought to the people by President Truman in his campaign speeches, contributed to its own destruction.

Furthermore, the complacent smug, and at times, arrogant attitude of Governor Thomas E. Dewey towards the campaign in general may well prove to be his Achilles' heel.

Dewey, in all of his campaign speeches, never did come out in support of any major issue. So he was he of the Presidency, he ignored the demands of public interest, and merely pledged "unity."

Ironically, the nation today faces its greatest unity in eight He was sharply rebuked by tion. But the unity comes from the people, not the politicians, as had been hitherto predicted by our statisticians.

What are the political implications of yesterday's Democratic victory? To begin with, both the House of Representatives and the Senate now are in control of the Democratic party. This control will bring sweeping liberal reforms in legislation. We may expect revised labor legislation, more public housing, price control of both consumer and capital goods.

It is not improbable that some form of socialized medicine may spring forth. Federal aid to education is assured. The extention of social security to more persons, and more land reclamation developments such as the TVA are in the offering.

Also, on the home level, an increase in the minimum wage scale may soon become law.

On the international scene, we may see closer cooperation with the Soviet Union. Secretary of State George C. Marshall will no doubt be soon replaced. Our basis for this assumption lies in the incident of a few weeks ago when Truman attempted to send Supreme Court Justice Fred Vinson on "the Moscow mission."

Political scientists tell us that the present trend, as represented by this election, is toward increased socialism.They further tell us that a parallel between this country and what is taking place in England shows a striking resemblance.

It is further avowed that in times of prosperity the trend of the political status quo is towards conservatism, and in times of depression, increased social legislation is demanded.

Many of these staunch adherents to historical trends are alarmed to witness the demand of the liberal wing, which has gained a majority in this country, in tirfes of prosperity.

"What will happen," said one political scientist, "if in the next four years we find ourselves in the midst of a depression?"

The answer is simple. We will find ourselves, as have the British people, heading towards socialism.

The result of today's election, with its stimulating boost to the concept of the will of the people, should bring home to the doubting Thomas', that the rule of the self-appointed "intelligencia" is at an end.

We wholeheartedly support the theory that concludes that man is a rational being, and can legislate for himself. If the need is for greater social improvement, and the electorate demands it, by all means, let us hav it!

## Outing Club's New Photogs' Section Organizes Tonight

The Outing club photo group will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 204 HL.

The major aim of this group will be to cover all Outing club events and to make a pictorial record of its activities. Bill Moses, chairman, states that this organization will not conflict in any manner with the Photography club.

A discussion of plans and problems will be the order of events at this meeting, which is open to Outing club members or prospective joiners.

**Two Groups**

The outdoor photo contest will be divided into two groups; the first will be black and white pictures taken with a box camera, and the second will include pictures taken with more complicated cameras.

Contestants must turn in the negative and list the type of camera used when entering their pictures. All pictures and negatives will be filed in the Outing club catalogue.

**Other News**

A bike hike will leave at 9 from the Library steps. On Sunday afternoon a limited group of people can be accommodated on the horseback ride at the Crestmount stables. A bus will leave at 2:15 from the Library steps.

A hike under the direction of Dave Farrington, chairman of camping and hiking, has been arranged for Clark reservation. This group will leave at 2:30 from the steps.

All those interested in attending the roller skating party Saturday evening or the horseback ride must register at the Ski lodge before 2 Friday.

## Mig Noble . . .

(*Continued from page* 1)

about this career business either."

Mig takes her summers off to put her textbook principles and knowledge to work. Two summers ago she went to New York with the College Summer Service group, to study that city as a hotspot of problems.

Her love of kids was intensified all the more by the Bowery kids who followed her around "like the Pied Piper" that summer and by her experiences this past summer as a counselor for a group of 8-year olds in a "de-centralized camp."

**Down to Earth**

There is nothing particularly rah-rah about Mig. She doesn't drink and anyway, "I can be just as silly without it," finds her friends outside of the Greek letter circles, is "put into the depths and lifted to the heights by T. V. Smith."

But this bubbling bundle of high-pitched ideals isn't completely off in the stratosphere. She chews her nails in philosophy class, sings harmony in the bath tub, plays the violin for her "creative outlet," takes late-at-night walks with "committee members," runs around the house in sloppy pajamas with one button "located in a strategic spot," and is such an avid dancer that her folks term her "a disciple of Terpsichore."

**College Life**

The wholehearted rah-rah type of college life seems to Mig to be the antithesis of what she wants to accomplish in life—"Everybody in college can't be a world-shaker, but we can each find our own niche." That way she hopes to be one of a lot of little people doing a big job.

When someone is playing "Come For Your Glasses Up to Williams" on the piano, Mig is very much the vocalist, but it gives her what she calls "a nostalgic feeling—I wish we could go back to those days, but somehow it doesn't seem right."

In her not-so-estheric moments, Mig and sisters Anne and Carolyn entertain one or more members of the ever-growing sons of the Dean club. The 20-odd males belonging to this club have permissions to raid the Nobles' icebox and play records "at any time," get cider and donuts after every football game, and have a standing invitation to wash the dishes and participate in the Noble bull sessions.

No, fellows, you get no chapel cup—and it doesn't count toward Orange Key.

No one who knows Mig expects her personally to appease the Russians, to feed all the hungry people in the world or to solve singlehandedly the Negro problem in the United States.

**High Ideals**

But likewise, everyone who knows her knows also that she will never stop shooting at the top, and that before too many years her very many, very high ideals will be realized, at least in part.

## Organizations Schedule Speeches, Dance, Sale

### • Food Sale

A little fed up with dining hall meals? Homesick for mother's cakes and pies? Stick around your living center tonight after 8.

Home-made cakes, cookies, and pies will be brought to your door-step by members of Syrcico conducting their annual food sale.

The city co-eds will start out from Sibley cottage with their trays immediately after their regular business meeting. The door-to-door sale will last as long as the food does.

All Syrcico members are urged to appear at the meeting at 7 and cover a sales route afterwards.

### • Aubert Speaks

M. George Aubert, a leading French soil geographer, will be the guest speaker at the geography colloquium at 4 tomorrow in Room 316 Lyman hall.

Professor of general pedology and director of the laboratory at the office of colonial research, M. Aubert has also traveled widely in Nigeria, Tunisia, the Gold Coast, Senegal, and the Soudan.

### • Skyliners Dance

The Skyliners club square dance will take place in the lobby outside the Sims lounges instead of the Student Union which the DO reported as the meeting place in Wednesday's edition. The dance will last from 8 to 12 on Friday night.


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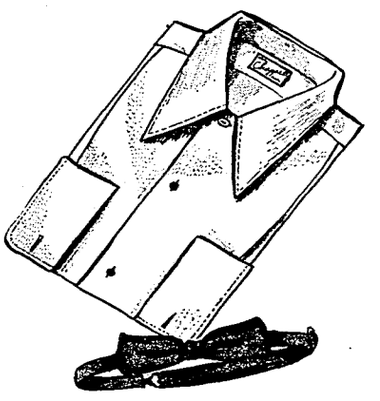

NEW! Soft, comfortable DRESS SHIRTS 5.95

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Set of matched Suspenders with garter, smoked pearl studs and links 6.95

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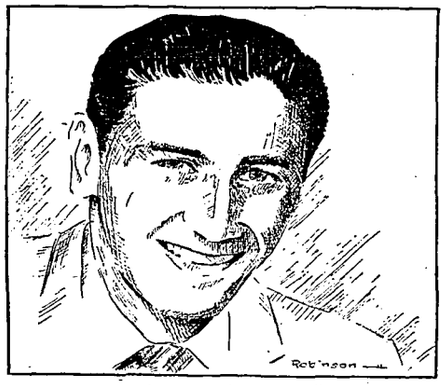
# Spring Gets Nod: Athlete of Week




**By Mitch Halperin, Sports editor**

Coach Art Horrocks established the formula for a winning soccer team when he said, "We need offensive power and a good defense."

Last week Horrocks' dream became a reality when the soccer team snapped a ten game losing streak and whipped Union 4-1. Last Saturday the booters showed beyond question that the Union win wasn't a freak when they trimmed a strong Sampson team, 3-0.

Sparkplugging the Syracuse offense in both games was three year veteran George Spring and because Spring was the high scorer in both games and the outstanding man on the field, the Daily Orange selected him as athlete of the week.

Of the ten goals scored by the Hillmen this year, Spring has scored five times and leads the team in this department. From his inside left position, he is in the middle of the action all the way.

Unlike most sports, there is no such thing as a perfect soccer build. They come in various shapes and sizes ranging from the solid players like Capt. Al Miller to the smaller men as typified by Spring. He tips the scales at 180 but his slight build is a great advantage when it comes to speeding down the field kicking the ball.

Biographically, George is a senior and a brother of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and comes from Montclair, N.J.

When Spring first reported to Coach Art Horrocks in 1946 he showed a great deal of promise but lacked the necessary experience. By all rights last year should have been his best season, yet somehow George never really clicked as expected.

It took another year of experience to give him the polish that is an integral part of any soccerman's game.

Honorable mention this week went to Bob McCracken of the soccer team, George Davis who filled in quite admirably for Bernie Custis against Boston university, and Les DesMarias of the JV football team.

## Intra Speedsters To Meet Saturday

Twenty-five entries have been received for the annual intramural cross country meet to be staged at Drumlins Saturday. The meet to be run over a two and a quarter mile course will begin at 10:30 a.m.

It will precede the varsity run between Syracuse and Buffalo.

Eighteen of the 25 entries have been filed by fraternities and the remainder by living centers and independent groups.

Over 150 individual contestants are expected to start the course. These men have been getting into condition for the past two weeks at Drumlins under the supervision of cross country coach Bob Grieve.

Each team must enter at least five men to come under consideration for the team title. The winning team will be awarded a trophy while the individual winner will be awarded a medal by the intramural dept.

Saturday's run will be the second since the war. The highly popular meet was resumed last year with an entry of seventy men. The team title was captured by Alpha Sigma Phi and the individual winner was Dick Mohler.

## Intra Football

Collendale B-3 13, Collendale B-4 7

Collendale A-14 7, Collendale A-21 6

Kollendale Kids 13, Collendale B-2 0

Skytop ML-7 0, Collendale A-6 0

Omega 20, Silas Wright 6

Forestry Co-op 25, Harrison Hurricanes 12

## Acacia, Phi Delts Deadlock in Intras

On Tuesday night, intramural football scores read: Lamda Chi over Tau Delta Phi, 13-0; Phi Kappa Psi nosed out Alpha Sigma Phi, 6-2; Sigma Phi Epsilon romped over Zeta Psi, 33-0; Delta Kappa Epsilon whipped Phi Epsilon Pi, 19-0; Acacia and Phi Delta Theta tied, 0-0; Beta Theta Pi tripped Phi Kappa Tau, 19-6; Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 25-6; Alpha Epsilon Pi nipped Theta Chi 12-6; Sigma Chi shut out Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-0; and Pi Alpha Chi took the measure of Delta Tau Delta, 20-6.

In the scoreless battle between two undefeated teams, Acacia and Phi Delta Theta, Acacia did the major part of the threatening, but the Phi Delt's rate the nod on defense. The passing of Vern Hastings was the outstanding feature of Sig Ep's 33-0 romp over Zeta Psi, with John Billings taking three of his passes for touchdowns.

Hank Baron's passing and running was the big factor in AEPi's 12-6 victory over Theta Chi. A Chuck Starwald to John Newell pass tallied for the losers.

# Varsity Gridmen Continue Practice For Temple Game

### Custis, Watrel Work Out As Team Scrimmages Freshmen

With their encounter with Temple at Philadelphia only two days away a patched up version of Syracuse's varsity gridsters continued intensive practice in preparation for the conflict.

At the present time the situation is still not too optimistic for the Orange. Coach Ribs Baysinger is still in the process of bolstering both backfield and line positions that have been suffering heavily from losses.

**Bernie Custis and Al Watrel, Hill offensive and defensive aces respectively, have been in uniform and working out this week altho Baysinger has given no indication that either will be ready for the Quaker City clash.**

Yesterday's practice was given over to a thorough drill in all departments with the fresh throwing a Temple offense at one varsity group conducted backfield coach Roy Simmons, and the JVs acting as a defensive unit at what will probably be the Saltine starting lineup.

Most impressive Hillman in practice was a former JV, Jack Castle, formerly a quarterback, but reeling off a few long gains from the bucking back position.

However, no changes in the starting lineup for Saturday have been announced yet altho Baysinger and his coaching staff have been eyeing the reserves closely.

**Temple will enter the game this weekend with a similar record to the Orange's. The Owls have a score of one win, four losses and one defeat. The lone Philadelphia conquest came last week against Bucknell after five previous unsuccessful attempts.**

Prior to the Bucknell encounter Temple had lost to Oklahoma A&M, Rutgers, Boston university and West Virginia. They have battled Andy Kerr's Lebanon Valley eleven to a tie.

With Phil Slosburg and several other of their aces gone from the campus since last season Temple has for the most part abandoned their T formation and is expected to throw a single-wing attack against the Pietymen.

Temple will be seeking her first win in three seasons against Syracuse this Saturday. Bill Orange dumped the Owls in 1946 by a 28-7 score. Last season a strong Temple team was upset 28-12 when the Hillmen came from behind in the third period to register their most impressive win of the season.

### Swimmers Called

Call for varsity and frosh swimmers has been made by Coach Ted Webster. All men having aquatic tendencies are asked to report to the Boys club from 2 to 4 Tuesday and Thursday.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# Orange Mittmen Add Two New Rivals to Schedule

Capt. Ray Fine

Bill Orange's '48-'49 boxing schedule will pit Coach Roy Simmons' potentially explosive winter squad against a pair of new additions, Catholic university and Minnesota.

Perennial antagonists Army, Penn State, Virginia, and Wisconsin return to do ring warfare against the Orange. For the second consecutive year the Piety punchers have been invited to the Orange bowl at Coral Gables, Fla. where Miami was defeated by the invading hill team.

The bowl meet will open the season for the Simmons crew on Dec. 30. On January 29 Syracuse will take on Army at West Point. Last year the Orange squad squeaked out a 4½-3½ verdict over the Army battlers at the Coliseum.

Led by Capt. Ray Fine the home team will make its third road trip to Catholic U., the first inovation on the '48-'49 schedule.

After the Catholic fracas Syracuse, who dropped only one dual meet decision last year, will open a three week home stand at the Coliseum. Penn State on Feb. 12, Minnesota on the 19th, and Virginia on the 25th will oppose the hillmen in the home arena.

| The schedule: | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 30 | Miami | away |
| Jan. 29 | Army | away |
| Feb. 5 | Catholic U | away |
| Feb. 12 | Penn State | home |
| Feb. 19 | Minnesota | home |
| Feb. 25 | Virginia | away |
| Mar. 4 | Wisconsin | away |
| Mar. 11-12 | EIBA | Penn State |

Penn State, entertaining the Piety team on Valentine's day last year, dropped a 4½-3½ decision. Virginia, last season's EIBA champion, deadlocked with Syracuse at the Coliseum, 4-4. Syracuse was runner-up to Virginia in the easterns this spring.

Joe Bongo

On March 4 an away dual meet with Wisconsin at Madison will round out the Syracusan's dual meet campaign. The following weekend Syracuse will entrain for State College, Pa. where Penn State plays host to the eastern contenders for the EIBA title.

Returning lettermen on this season's boxing squad will be Tim Curley, a 135 pound finalist in the EIBA last year; Joe Bongo, veteran 145 pound battler; last season's 155 pounder, Julie Levine; eastern 165 pound champion, Jim Rollier; and Capt. Ray Fine, a heavyweight dependable last year.


Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Thursday, Nov. 4, 1948 Page 5


# Powerful Army Grid Contingent Battles Saltine Frosh Tomorrow As Teams Clash at West Point

Thoughts of a rugged Army foe to be met on the plains at West Point tomorrow fill the minds of the freshman gridders as they leave Syracuse this noon bound for the military academy.

Cadet teams, perenially powerful and deep in every position, are doubly tough to defeat in their own bailiwick.

Hill mentor Phil Johnson got a wistful chuckle yesterday out of the fact that "they limit the number of men we can bring down there, and then they trot six or eight of their own teams onto the field."

Leading the Saltine search for victory number two will be left half Bob Young, who paced the offense against Buffalo and Cornell.

Tackle Pete George, who gave the yearlings their second safety in as many games by the blocked kick route when he crashed thru to stop an end-zone boot by Cornell's Kirk with his chest, is being counted on to do a lot of the heavy work on the forward wall.

Sterling performances by all three fullbacks on the squad against Cornell complicated the problem of choosing the starting team for tomorrow.

Bob Kobel turned in his usual steady game, and Bob Adams played heads-up defensive ball in a backer-up slot. A third, John Rydberg, threatened to break into the clear several times on runbacks and also punted well.

After the battle with the plebes, Phil Johnson's charges draw the curtain on their season in a clash with the little Raiders from Hamilton.

Last year the frosh deadlocked the Colgate yearlings, 18-18, at Hamilton.

# Saltine Booters Prep for Nittany Lions

Coach Horrocks' varsity booters went thru stringent offense and defense tactics yesterday in preparation for Saturday's tough encounter with the Nittany Lions at State college.

The Staters who hold a magic spell over the Orange will be the toughest opposition the Hill eleven will face this year. Both on defense and offense the Lions have an impressive array of soccer talent.

Syracuse's booters once again will enter a contest as underdog but Coach Horrocks feels confident that his squad will make a good showing.

**Injury and sickness have weakened the Hill squad this week. While Bob McCracken definitely out of the lineup Coach Horrocks has given the starting nod to Sedat Sedenjecti. Sedenjecti, considered a fine player, will start at outside right slot.**

Captain Al Miller may not make the trip because his children are ill. Who will fill the big job at the center half spot has not been decided but the coach has good material which might fill Miller's tough job.

Altho weakened considerably by these losses the team is functioning well as a unit and the spark that featured the Union and Sampson wins is still prevalent.

The Orange squad will probably enter the contest with Herb Mendelson, one of the surprising standouts of this season, at the goalie position.

**At the fullback slots will be Jack Faigle and Hank Throm. Throm is the veteran of the pair but Faigle plays a heads-up game and is fast on foot work.**

George Spring will lead the forward line when it comes to offense. Spring, who has been the stellar attraction of the squad will once again be able to show his wares against the strong Penn State squad.

From the standpoint of action and good defense Saturday's tilt promises to be a thriller.


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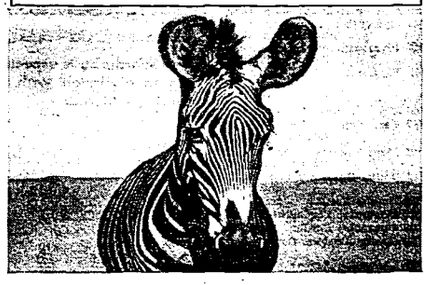
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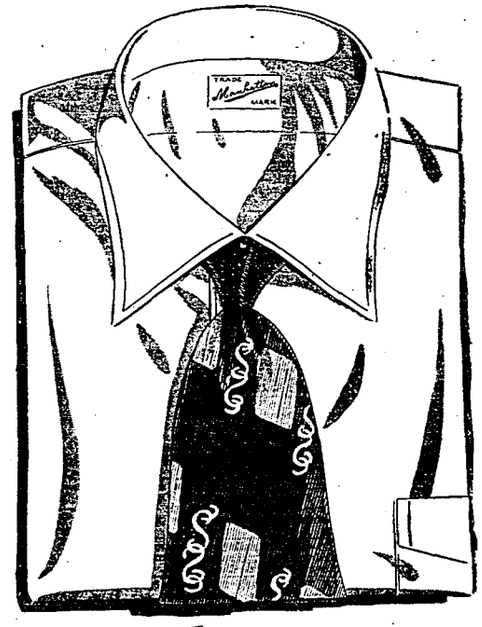

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# MSG Head Explains Rep Basis

## Assembly Calls for 136 Men Signed Petitions Due

Basis of representation for the men's student government assembly of 1948-49 was revealed yesterday by Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections.

The assembly will consist of 136 men, 29 of them from fraternities, 46 from independent living centers, and 61 representatives at large.

The proportion of male undergraduates to representatives is 69-1.

Of the following groups, 1-36 will elect representatives in accordance with list of instructions to be procured from the civil service office. Just when the instructions will be available will be announced tomorrow.

Group 37 will be elected at large. Only those students not included in any of the other listings will be eligible to run for office under this group with the exception of members or pledges of a fraternity.

**Submit Petitions**

Those students wishing to run in this election must submit to the civil service office a petition signed by at least 25 other members of this group willing to support them for office, Pellenz explained.

The petitions are due at 5 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 11, and elections shall be held approximately one week later.

The groupings for assemblymen are, with the number of representatives from each group indicated in parenthesis:

Group 1—fraternities, 1 each (29)

Group 2—Irving ave. prefabs, D-1 thru 7 (1)

Group 3—700 University ave. (2)

Group 4—196 Marshall st., 605 University ave., 715 University ave. (1)

Group 5—303 Waverly ave. (1)

Group 6—502 omstock ae., 602 Comstock ave., 603 Comstock ave., 606 Comstock ave. (1)

Group 7—403, 405, 407, 415, and 417 University pl. 610 Comstock ave. (1)

Group 8—607 and 609 Comstock ave.; 618 Ostrom ave. (1)

Group 9—736 Comstock ave., 732 Ostrom ave., 301 Euclid ave., (1)

Group 10—768 Ostrom ave., 212, 223, and 231 Euclid ave. (1)

Group 11—Allis ct. and University trailer camp (3)

Group 12—Slocum heights (2)

Group 13—University heights (3)

**Collendale**

Group 14—Collendale D-1, A-1 and B-1 (2)

Group 15—Collendale D-2, A-2 and A-3 (2)

Group 16—Collendale D-3, A-4 and A-5 (2)

Group 17—Collendale D-4, B-2 and A-7 (2)

Group 18—Collendale D-5, A-14 and A-15 (2)

Group 19—Collendale B-3, A-6 and A-8 (1)

Group 20—Collendale A-9, A-10 and A-11 (1)

Group 21—Collendale A-12, A-13 and A-13 (1)

Group 22—Collendale A-17, A-18 and A-19 (1)

Group 23—Collendale A-20, B-9 and B-10 (1)

Group 24—Collendale B-5, B-7 and B-8 (1)

Group 25—Collendale B-4, A-22 and A-21 (1)

Group 26—Collendale B-6, A-23 and A-24 (1)

Group 27—Collendale D-6 (1)

Group 28—Collendale D-7 (1)

**Skytop**

Group 29—Skytop M-1 and M-2 (1)

Group 30—Skytop M-3 and M-4 (1)

Group 31—Skytop M-5 and M-6 (1)

Group 32—Skytop M-7 and M-8 (1)

Group 33—Skytop M-9 and M-10 (1)

Group 34—Skytop M-11 and M-12 (1)

Group 35—Skytop M-13 and M-14 (1)

Group 36—Skytop M-15 and M-16 (1)

Group 37—Off campus students (those other than listed above) to be elected at large.

## Traditions Group Admits Newcomers

After weeks of exhaustive screening, the traditions commission has admitted 14 new regular members and six alternate members according to Mooch Daniele. More than 200 students applied for positions on the commission last spring, and this number was narrowed down to 37 at the beginning of this semester.

Each of the 37 students worked up to 75 hours for the commission during frosh orientation week and at the home football games. Last week the regular members of the commission interviewed the 37 applicants and on the basis of work done and spirit shown appointed the following:

Regular members: Paul Everett, Al Egly, Virginia Porter, Jack Yale, Carolyn Wood, Meredith Jones, Ann Wyatt, Rita Collins, Pat Wright, Jo D'Agostino, Bob Wilkinson, Jerry Jones, Jerry Barnett, and Joan Shepherd.

Alternate members: Marilyn Morris, Peggy Briggs, Laura Hanhausen, Janice Grossbauer, Jane Wark, and Elizabeth Waters. Both members and alternate members must attend all meetings, and alternate members will fill any vacancies which may occur on the commission.

New members will be presented with traditions commission keys at a future meeting, Mooch Daniele, chairman stated. In commending the work of the applicants, Daniele said, "If the spirit exemplified by those who tried out for the commission was consistent throughout the University, we'd have the most enthusiastic student body in the country."

He added that "It was extremely difficult to choose only 14 members from those who applied. The commission would have taken in more if the constitution had allowed it. We hope that the remaining applicants will work for the University with the same zeal which they exhibited while working with us."

Mooch Danielle

Daniele also stated that some day the traditions commission hopes to have an overall coordinating body to tie in the various campus organizations in order to avoid conflicts in the sponsorship of big activities and weekends.

## Zeta Phi Eta Pledge Ten Coeds

Ten girls were pledge to Zeta Phi Eta, women's national arts fraternity, recently at the home of Janet Bolton, faculty associate member. Installation of officers followed the pledge ceremony.

The new pledges are: Diana Anthony, Nancy Eckhardt, Patty Foy, Allye Frankel, Billie Howells, Alene McAllister, June Meyers, Betty Ann Schmidt, Martha Sweeney, and Nanine Zalinski.

Officers installed were: Nancy Callahan, president; Alicia Panages, vice-president; Joanne Henricksen, recording secretary; Doreen Brown, corresponding secretary; Barbara Ritchie, m-e hall; and Virginia Page, publicity chairman.

Joanne Henrickson was awarded the chapter's recognition pin for being judged the outstanding "Zeta of the Month." This practice will henforth become a regular event.

## WAER Presents Second Live Show

The second in a series of live talent shows on WAER's "Stanzas for Music" program will feature Barbara Ritchie, contralto, singing "Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe," and "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Sheldon Rose will accompany at the piano with Don McIssac on bass on the program at 6:30 tonight.

Miss Ritchie is a junior with a radio major, a WAER staff member and a Kappa Delta. She has made radio appearances in Hartford, Conn., her home town. Locally she has sung at the Travel Room downtown and on campus at the frosh mixer and the soph hop.

Sheldon is the keyboard man for the Friday and Saturday night combo at the Clover Club. McIssac is a pledge at Kappa Sigma and has played locally with various dance bands.

"Stanzas for Music" is a five-a-week show using a rhymed-couplet musical introduction motif. Dick Lyons is the program's originator and is assisted by Ed Campbell. Both are radio majors.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon. Topic "Hope." Speakers: Harold Avery and Carolyn Wardner.**

**International Students committee at 3:15, Colonial room.**

**Open house at 3:30, in the Lounge.**

**World Relations committee at 4:10, Colonial room.**

**House representatives** at 5 in the Lounge.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 6:15 in the Chapel.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7, in the Lounge.

**Second cabinet** at 7, Board room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30, Colonial room.

**Political committee** at 7:30,111 Maxwell.

**SSS class** at 4:15 and 5:15, 202 Maxwell.

**DO soph class** at 4:15, Castle. Topic: Copyreading, proofreading.

**IMA members** interested in eating Sunday nights at 6 at the Lodge must sign up at Independents' Lodge before 12:30, Friday. Suppers cost 50 cents.

**IWA Colgate** poster committee at 7-8, Independents' hall.

**Blinker committee** of IWA and Women Veterans at 7, Rogers cottage, 110 E. Adams st.

**Syracuse** business meeting at 7 in Sibley cottage. Bring food sale contributions.

**Syracuse** food sale at 8. Various living centers.

**Winter Carnival committee** applications will be accepted until Nov. 9 at 300 Walnut or 752 Comstock ave. All students may apply.

**Advance conversational Hebrew** class at 4:15 in Room B, Student Union.

**IZFA song and dance group** at 8:15 in Chapel lounge. All invited.

**Albany club** at 8:30 in Room B, Student Union.

**Tickets for "Claudia,"** this Friday evening and Saturday matinee performances, on sale at Castle Playhouse, 817 S. Crouse, and Drama office, 413 HL.

**Pennsylvania club** at 7:30 in 207 HL.

**Segue acting classes** sign up Radio house, Miss Shattuck's office.

**Ski school registration** from 1-5, Nov. 3, 4, 5, in Lyman hall lobby. Six dollars cash needed for 14 week course. Details given at registration.

**Midwood club** at 7:30, 202 Maxwell.

**Group X.** Citizenship 104 at 7:30, Room C, Student Union.

**WAA Modern Dance** apprentice group at 7:15, Women's gym. Production group at 8:15.

**Standard first aid classes** for ski patrol members at 7:30, 100 Bray hall. Advanced first aid class, 7:30, Ski lodge.

**M. Georges Maret** recevra votre cotisation pour etre adherant de l'Alliance Francaise dans sa boite aux lettres, HL 313. Renseignements 5-6491.

**School of Nursing chorus** at 6:30-8, Memorial hospital recreational hall. All nurses invited.

**Red Cross standard first aid classes** begin at 7, 107 HL.

**Syracusan** — important class, meeting of new staff 7:30, 103 Castle.

## Town Hall Forum Features 'War' as Topic for Debate

Chancellor William P. Tolley will take the view that war is inevitable when he speaks at the second of this year's series of Town Hall meetings. The meeting is at 7:30 tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium.

The topic of the forum is "Is War Inevitable?"

Dr. Marguerite Fisher, professor of political science at Maxwell school, will declare that war is not inevitable.

Dr. Warren B. Walsh, chairman of the Board of Russian Studies of Maxwell, will act as moderator.

According to Chancellor Tolwar is inevitable," ley, "It is dangerous and in-

"It is dangerous and insidious when you have a large number of people believing that war is inevitable," Dr. Fisher stated. " Iam attacking the state of mind which accepts it as such."

Chancellor Tolley and Dr. Fisher will talk for 20 minutes on the subject of the forum.


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FOR SALE—Modern kitchen dinette, living room and bedroom furniture. Student Given, Leaving Syracuse. 4-4807.

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FOR SALE—Tuxedo size 37. Call 5-6610 evenings.

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DESPERATE—Need tickets for Colgate game. Call 4-9138, Bill, room 28 or Ralph room 23.

FOR SALE — 1947 27' Liberty house trailer. Heated through floor. Good condition. Reasonable. 218 W. Heman St. E. Syracuse.

FOR QUICK SALE—1937 Ford tudor, recently rebuilt engine. 720 Lodi. Call 5-10 P.M. $295.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS—Have 2 for Colgate weekend. Don't need them? Call Ray & Chuck 4-9284 between 7:30 P.M. and 10 P.M. Thursday.

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FOUND—1 silk scarf with black & pink border. 1 dissecting kit, by machinery hall. 1 wallet at Bowling Alleys 1641 E. Genesee St., wallet belongs to RAYMOND R. BLAIR. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOUND — Gray gabardine coat left Friday night Griffin Open House—Return other taken by mistake and exchange for this one.

LOST—Black wallet on campus Wednesday morning. Chuck Wheat. Reward. Call 5-9333.

SIZE 10 (White) Roller skates, Tuxedo, tails and suits of clothes size 40. Priced right. Berman's Men Shop 511 S. State Street.

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FOUND IN BOWNE HALL 308 GENERAL CHEMISTRY OFFICE—1 lipstick (Avon, crimson beauty). Following textbooks: New Practical Chemistry, 2 Preface to Philosophy, Short Stories for Study, The R. O. T. C. Manual, Fundamentals of Social Science, Introductory Economic Geography, General Chemistry problems, 2 Laboratory Manual of Chemistry, Laboratory Manual of Geography 5e, Laboratory Manual Revised Edition, Problem Manual 2, Laboratory Problems 111, Slide rule, 2 keys, keys on key ring, 3 notebooks, Rosary, Pairs of glasses, 1 glass cases, Laboratory manual of Physics 1b, 1 loose leaf notebook, (German Book) Vier Lausbubengeschichten, 3 assignment books, 1 pair of brown ladies gloves, 1 pair of men's beige gloves, 1 ladies beige cardigan sweater, 1 pair of men's army gloves, 1 pair of brown leather gloves, 6 single men's gloves, 4 scarves (blue, plaid, plaid and checked), 1 pair of mittens, 2 aprons (blue, yellow) (Crawford printed on pocket).

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# Tag Day Hits Campus with 'Bucket Brigade' Collecting Money


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 34 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


## Campus Chest Brigadeers Will Hound Students Today

Chancellor William P. Tolley makes his contribution to Campus Chest, and receives a "T-Day" tag from members of the staff. Left to right are Bill Putterman, head of speakers' bureau division; Alice Reid, publicity chairman; Mare Reiss, treasurer; Chancellor Tolley; and Bill Marlow, general chairman of the 1948 drive.

Urging all students to wear their tags today for Campus Chest "T-Day," chairman Bill Marlow announced that only $6,000 of the $16,000 needed has been contributed during the first four days of the drive.

It is hoped by the Chest staff that Tag Day will bring in a large proportion of the additional money needed by the nine charitable organizations included in the Campus Chest funds.

Members of living centers, fraternities, and sororities will comprise a "bucket brigade" at 31 strategic campus posts, from 7:45 until 4:15 today, according to Bob Klein, assistant co-chairman of the drive, who is in charge of "T-Day."

**Tags Sold**

Carrying buckets, the workers will "sell" tags to all students wishing to make contributions. By 4:15, it is hoped that everyone on campus will be wearing one of the diamond-shaped Chest tags.

First Tag Day in the University's history, this program was arranged by the Chest staff in order to reach students who were not contacted by solicitors.

Students who have already contributed may "throw their change" into the buckets if they wish, according to the chairman. Those who have not previously made a contribution are urged to give generously, so that the campus can "go over the top" in its 1948 drive.

**Band to Play**

A pre-Tag Day parade, featuring the Dunbar Center band, was held at 4:30 yesterday. Sound truck, posters, and autos followed the drum majorettes and yellow and purple-clad band members.

Services of the band of 38 was obtained by Sigma Tau Sigma, service organization, which sponsored a party for the Dunbar children last week.

(Continued to page 3)

## Winter Carnival Applications Due

**Must Be Turned In Before Tuesday**

Applications for Winter Carnival committees and committee chairmanships must be turned in before next Tuesday to Sue Davis or Neil Underberg. Those going to Miss Davis should be left at Tri-Delt sorority, 300 Walnut pl. and those to Underberg at Phi Epsilon Pi, 752 Comstock ave. or 423 Euclid ave.

Each application should include the following information: name and address, phone number, class, activities, interests, and past experience. Applicants should state of which committee they would like to be chairman or a member. Applications may be made for more than one committee with first and second preferences listed.

The committee chairmanships for which a man and coed are needed are intercollegiate skiing, intramural skiing, intramural skating, and stockingfoot dance, pageant, program, prizes and

## Olmsted's Adds Pen for 'I Hate . . .'

Olmstead's Varsity Record shop has supplied the 14th prize in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest.

The prize will be a fountain pen for the winner of the contest. Deadline for the contest is next Monday Nov. 8, so we advise getting your entries in as soon as possible.

Other prizes to be awarded the lucky student or faculty member include two tickets to the Syracuse-Toronto basketball game, free Onondagan, subscription to the Syracusan, a date with the male of female Syracusan of the month, guest grid predictor, subscription to the Daily Orange for the victor's parents, $5 in pennies, caricature by Gabe, drawing by Ben Robinson, presentation at the Colgate pep-fest, your own column in the DO with your pic, and the Daily Orange award.

## Syr-in-China Sets Chinese Supper

The Syracuse-in-China group will have a Chinese supper instead of its regular Monday meeting next week. The supper, itself, will be quite authentic as it is to be cooked by some of the Chinese members of the club under the direction of Jean McCoy, chairman, and Helen Koo.

The supper will take place in the Colonial room of the chapel room 5:30 to 7. Tickets will be on sale this week at the Syracuse-in-China office in Sims lounge.

## School of Speech Plans Convention

**Hiroshima Reading Features Program**

Syracuse university will play host to the annual School of Speech convention Nov. 8 at 3:15 in Maxwell auditorium.

John Hershey's Hiroshima, a report of the first atomic bombing, will be the presentation of the Speech Arts division of the School of Speech. Cutting, arrangement, and supervision is being handled by Miss Janet Bolton, instructor in the School of Speech.

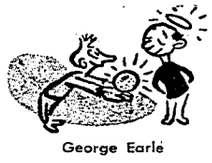
Readers include Perry Brown, Arthur Carnes, Nanine Zelinsky, Fred Shavor, Arthur Carroll, and Rose Menenbian.

Called one of the most magnificent pieces of reporting in journalism history by New Yorker magazine, Hiroshima was given one entire isse of its publication. Following its release, a national network presented it on for half-hour programs over a nation-wide hookup.

Hershey's restrained reportorial writing style is a problem in the production of an oral presentation. Combination of dramatic impact of the bombing, its effect on the survivors, and the Japanese pronunciation are parts of the show difficult to reproduce.

Prof. Haring of Maxwell School of Citizenship, for many years a resident of Japan, is acting as advisor on authentic pronunciation.

## Today's Daily Orange To



George Earle

Indian summer weather may still be with us, but it won't be long before those chilly, wintry days and snow flurries descend upon the Hill. And to Syracuse students this means skiing time. And to many of those skiiers this means broken legs, broken arms, and broken skis, too.

But Syracuse university ski enthusiasts have a break—a lucky one. The University Ski school, under the direction of George Earle, is conducting classes again this year to help Hill skiers enjoy the sport and still stay in one piece. The classes are open to all students who register for them and may be taken for credit.

To George Earle, for getting skiing fans together in classes and keeping them together, goes today's daily orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Baha'i Will Hear Persian Lecturer

The campus Baha'i discussion group will meet at three Sunday in the Hotel Onondaga, parlor D, to hear an address by Rustam Payman on the topic "The Nations Can Live Together." Payman, a Persian exportimporter, has lectured before cultural, social, and religious groups in numerous universities.

In 1946 he spoke to a large audience in Hendricks chapel. Payman, a former student of law at the University of Teheran in Iran, has continued his studies at Columbia and Fordham Universities.

Payman's present tour of upper New York state is a part of a national campaign sponsored by the Baha'i is to stress the need of spiritual education for a peaceful society.

Lowell Johnson, sponsor of the Baha'i discussion group, explained that "by spiritual education the Baha'i means discipline to subordinate all prejudices of race, class, and nation in favor of the paramount needs of all mankind."

## Sophomore Execs Call for Queen To Reign at Hop

**Judging Scheduled for Student Union Recreation Room**

Following the "every coed, a queen" theme which has knocked about campus ever since queen contests began, the soph exec council is calling for applicants to rule over the Soph hop.

Judging will take place in the recreation room of the Student Union and will be open to the public, according to publicity chairman Bob Wilkinson.

**Centers May Enter**

Every girls' living center and sorority house may enter one member of the class of '51 by filling out the application box in this paper. An entrance fee of one dollar must accompany the application.

All applications must be turned into the Delta Gamma house, 901 Walnut ave., no later than 5, Monday.

Contestants for the Soph queen will be required to wear evening gowns at the judging.

No definite title for the queen has been decided as yet altho suggestions have been made. "Miss Heaven in Blue," "Miss Student Body," "Miss Blue Queen" and the "Blue Angel" are among the foremost suggestions, Wilkinson stated.

**Excellent Sales**

Ticket sales have been going on at an extremely rapid pace, ticket chairman Mark Shepard announced. "Sales during the first three days have exceeded any three day sales total of the past," he said.

With sales going at their present rate, students may be sorry if they don't get their tickets at the sonnest time possible, according to Shepard.

(Application on page 3)

## Acting Lessons Offered by Segue

In addition to its already scheduled radio classes Segue is offering a class in acting for any student who is interested.

Sign up for the class is with Miss Shattuck at the Radio House any day from 9 to 5.

Segue now is running classes in writing, production, news and sports, and announcing. Altho these classes are established, anyone interested can still join.

Ed Glacken, vice-president of radio honorary Alpha Epsilon Rho, directs the program. This is the second semester that the sessions have been in operation since its reactivation last year.

# 'Claudia' Staged Tonight In Finale of Castle Series

Lovey-dovies Claudia and David Naughton, played by Gerry Reidenbaugh and Jona Clarke taunt one another in a rehearsal scene from "Claudia," opening at 8 tonight at the Castle playhouse. Five performances will be given on the Hill in an interrupted two-week run.

## *Curtain at 8 in Playhouse; Mrs. Clarke Stars*

Rose Franken's ever-popular comedy, "Claudia," will open at 8 tonight in the Castle playhouse, as the last in a series of three plays to be presented on the Hill by the newly-organized University repertory theater "at the price of a movie."

Jona Clarke will play Claudia, the young girl who finds herself very much lost in her new role of housewife. Gerry Reidenbaugh will portray her understanding architect-husband David, while the role of Mrs. Brown, Claudia's mother, will be played by Rosemary Sinnet.

will also tell of outstanding independents she knows.

**Rick and Kit**

Others in the cast include Rick and Kit Riker, Jerry Stiller, Peggy Menefee, and Betty Gould. Thomas Fitzsimmons is directing and the entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

"Claudia" will be presented tonight, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and at 8 tomorrow night. There will be no performances on Colgate Weekend, but the show will be presented again on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 19 and 20.

After that, the Castle players will take "Claudia", "All My Sons" and "The Late Christopher Bean" to theaters, auditoriums, meeting halls, etc., all over upper New York state—"anywhere a group will back them."

A few tickets are still remaining for tonight's performance, on sale for 60 cents at the drama office, 413 HL, and at the Castle playhouse. The Saturday night performance is sold out, though a few tickets will be placed on sale at the playhouse at 7:30, just before the performance. There are are still plenty of seats remaining for the matinee tomorrow at 30 cents.

**Date Moved Up**

Those holding tickets printed Oct. 22 and 23 are warned that those tickets are good for performances on this weekend only. The opening date was moved up two weeks, because of the hold-over performances of "All My Sons" and "The Late Christopher Bean."

Tickets for the hold-over performance of "Claudia" on Nov. 19 and 20 will go on sale today at the drama office and at the Castle playhouse.

## IMA Will Challenge WAA Hockey Team

IMA wiggled out of an IWA challenge to play softball last spring. It now seems that the men were not being cowardly, but were saving their strength for a greater test.

IMA will take on the Women's Athletic association field hockey team at 1:30 Saturday on the women's athletic field, at Comstock and Euclid. Proceeds are earmarked for Campus Chest.

Intramural chairman Lee Blatt, who is the IMA team's captain, spent part of yesterday morning in taking a short course in field hockey from Skippy Dobihal, the WAA team's co-manager. He rushed home to tell his boys that there are 11 men (or women) on a team.

No price of admission for the game has been set, but there will be solicitation of voluntary contributions to Campus Chest from the spectators at the game.

The WAA team recently finished second in a field of six teams at a play day at Cortland college. IMA has a few good chess players.

Altho few IMA men have taken many hours of women's gym in the field hockey department, they hope to make a good showing as a result of Blatt's briefing in strategy by Miss Dobihal.

The men will abandon their plans for using the T formation in favor of the criss-cross attack recommended by the WAA co-manager. She will be on hand at the field when IMA reports for a warm-up before the game and will help Blatt coach.

Phoebe Harris is the WAA team's captain and co-manager, and Miss Marsha Graham of the women's physical educational department is the team's adviser.

Miss Ruth Wilde and Miss Barbara Lancey of the department will officiate, and will watch carefully for any rough stuff on the part of the girls.

## Council Improves IFC's Constitution . . . If Approved

A revised Interfraternity council constitution has been presented to the Hill's fraternity houses for their approval.

Changes have been made to provide for the strength of the council and for insuring better attendance at meetings, Al Johnson, IFC president stated.

The Council now would be composed of two representatives and one alternate from each fraternity. Any house that fails to have at least one representative and an alternate at each meeting will be fined $2 unless the absence is excused.

Any fraternity representative who shall have three unexcused absences from meetings shall automatically be suspended from membership and his fraternity will lose a vote until the next regular election of council members.

The new constitution also contains a proposal for the appointment of two assistant interfraternity treasurers. A board of selection will appoint two fraternity sophs who are accounting majors to the positions of junior interfraternity treasurers.

One of these men will be selected to be interfraternity treasurer during his senior year. The board of selection will be composed of the retiring executive secretary, the president of IFC, the fraternity adviser, and the dean of men.

Houses have been given a week to discuss the new constitution and there will be an IFC meeting Wednesday night in Maxwell to approve or reject.

## 'Romance' Profs To Meet at NYU

Dr. Anna Balakian, Dr. W. H. Rice, and Prof. A. C. George of the romance language department will attend a meeting of the New York State Federation of Modern Language Teachers Saturday in New York city.

Dr. Rice is chairman of the nominating committee for officers for the coming two years, while Prof. George is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

This meeting will be held in conjunction with a conference of modern language teachers which is to be held at New York university.

# Dean Hilton Will Address IWA

*Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Dean of Women, will speak on* "The Independent Woman Today" at the Independent Women's association meeting 7:30 Monday night in the Chapel lounge.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton

Speaking on the responsibilities, interests, and activities of independent women on this campus, the Dean of Women will also tell of outstanding independents she knows.

In addition to being Dean of Women, Dean Hilton is a professor of education and acting dean of the College of Home Economics. She holds numerous positions in business and professional women's organizations and honorary societies.

An independent herself while in college at the University of Nebraska, Dean Hilton helped to organize the local Independent Women's association and was its first sponsor.

In 1945 she was appointed consultant to the New York state Department of commerce and the same year she was a member of the retail trade minimum wage board of the New York state department of labor. Gov. Dewey named Dean Hilton director of upstate office of the New York state Food commission.

Holding her M.A. from the University of Nebraska and Ph. D. from Syracuse, Dean Hilton is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an honorary member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Since her arrival at Syracuse in 1931, Dean Hilton has acted as vocational counselor, assistant dean of women and associate professor of personnel, acting dean of women and professor of education.

During the business portion of the meeting, lead by Lee Jenkins, president, the campus traffic situation which IWA "blinker committee" will be hopes to remedy thru its discussed along with any other pertinent matter.

Following the business meeting, Ada Knock, senior voice major and IWA member will sing several selections. If time allows, group singing will be lead by Rose Kimmick.

## Hey! Hit the Hay' With Utica Club

Utica club members will literally "hit the hay" tonight in an evening of entertainment including a hayride and dance.

Members will meet at 7:15 at the parking lot adjacent to the Student Union where transportation will be available to the end of the Nedrow bus line where the hay wagons will depart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scalzo will be chaperones.

## Shortages Hamper Hill Blood Bank

Postponement of important surgical treatment and operations at the University hospital on Marshall st. has been necessitated by a severe lack of blood in the University blood bank. Students with type "O" or "A" blood are urgently requested to arrange for donation immediately.

Also emphasizing the need for plasma, which can be donated regardless of blood type, Mrs. Hilda Loguidice, technician in charge, asserted that appointments can be made any time by phoning 2-2211 and asking for the blood bank extension.

Established last year by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the bank has received excellent cooperation from the student body. This was evidenced last spring when over 2,000 students turned out in response to a plea for blood for Nancy Anderson, Hill coed seriously injured in an automobile accident.

## On the Inside . . .


● Will Syracuse go back to its manless condition of World War II? Chancellor Tolley gives his views on future conflicts in his debate with Dr. Fisher on "Is War Inexitable" in Town Hall. Story of the discussion is on page 3.

● A powerful Army team is taking on Syracuse in a JV game at West Point. Page 5 gives the dope on Bill Oranze, Jr., and his chances against the Army gray.

● Who comes to MSG council meetings? The question is answereed on page 6 where details of the change in the MSG constitution concerning the latest method of representation to council from fraternities and living centers is discussed. YOU might have a vote in men's government.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Wadja (burp!) $ay?

Inflation? . . . A half-buck still goes a long way.

It seems one of readers was engaged in a chug-a-lug contest recently. His competitor slyly slipped two half-dollar coins into our reader's beer glass.

Today is Friday. And within the darkened confines of one anonymous reader there lies one (1) 50-cent piece.

This may be known as making a buck the hard way.

We hope he coughs up . . . and soon.

## Said Skeptic to Roommate

"I don't know," said the Skeptic, "$16,000 is a lot of dough!"

"Ah, yes," countered the Roommate, "but divide it by nine . . ."

"Nine?"

"Sure—there's Syracuse-in-China, the UN appeal for children, the polio, cancer, TB and heart funds, the Student Emergency loan, the—"

"Whoa—hold on. What's this Student loan? You mean that if I'm short of cash I just . . ."

"Precisely" quoth Roommate, "If you're a student, the cash is ready for you—no interest, no right arm, no nothing. Just contact Miss Marguerite MacKinnon in the Chapel board room."

"But everybody's crying for money—what about this overseas relief deal we hear preached to us thru the DO? How do you decide which outfit to give this so-called 'extra' cash to?"

"But old man," reminded Roommate, "Campus Chest includes the Committee for Overseas Relief."

"It does?"

"Sure . . . and also the World Student service fund."

"What the hell is that?"

"Don't get nervous, man. What about these bombed-out universities over Europe-way. A little of the green stuff will help buy bricks to give knowledge, Compree?"

"Yeh, sure . . . but this tag day deal today. Doesn't sound cricket to me. I mean this 'you're-not-wearing-a-tag-give-us-cash-or-else' attitude."

"Well, you know Chest hasn't had 100 per cent campus coverage. Did you hear from them?"

"Well . . . uh, no . . ."

Precisely, old man. Four days to knock on doors of 15,000 students is too short of time. They realize that. Hence, those who have contributed wear tags—and they won't be asked to contribute by the 'bucket brigades'."

"The what?"

Roommate laughed—Today on campus, 31 posts are being manned by fraternities, sororities and living centers. If you're tagless, they'll ask you to drop contributions into the buckets at their booths."

"Hold on, man . . . as of last night—they had exactly six thousand bucks . . . a mere 10 grand from goal."

"I dunno . . ." frowned Skeptic, "these outfits are funny . . . they've probably got 20 grand salted away already."

"Aha!" cried grinning Skeptic, "organization, that's what it is. They didn't handle it right. Why, in past years . . ."

"In past years, man, it's been the same story . . . or worse."

"It's as I always thought," smiled Skeptic, "Syracuse is not a friendly college."

"That remains to be seen, pal . . . the drive closes tomorrow."

## Tea, Music, and You

This afternoon at 4 Syracuse's newest organization will sponsor its first major event. It is in the interest of the student body and is most deserving of student support.

The event is a tea recital at Crouse auditorium presented by the Music Educators club. Approximately one hour of classical music will be in the offing for the more than 900 students who'll be able to crowd into Crouse.

Neither passbooks nor money is required, just your presence. Purpose of the recital is to foster a closer relationship between the department of music education and other departments, schools, and colleges of the University.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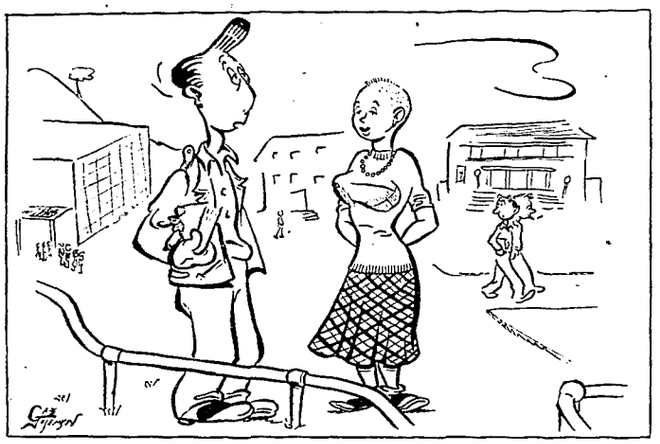
# Vic the Vet



"Felice . . . how nice,—you've cut your hair!"

# By Gabe

Campus Comment

# Who's Kidding Whom?

To the Editor:

"But I felt then, almost as strongly as I felt in the past few weeks, that this country would not return a Republican majority." . . . DO, Nov. 4

Kranish, go ram your head down a rain-barrel. How can you have the effrontery to say, in all seriousness, that you thought the Democrats had the slightest chance of winning the elections?

If you are gifted with such infallible prescience, why in hell didn't you make your predictions last week? If you must discuss the sweeping Democratic upset, can't you at least be honest and admit that you too were completely surprised by the results? Of all the columnists and experts (and I'm stretching a point by putting you in this class) you are the only one who has yet claimed, "I knew it all the time."

I propose that Gadfly Kranish be awarded the journalistic Daily Lemon. Also, that he drop dead.

John Perry

Editor's Note: Writing in the Summer Orange earlier this year, columnist Kranish said that ". . . vision, humility, humanity and clear thinking . . . are apparently not what the Republican delegates were interested in last week (referring to the Republican national convention).

They are not what the delegates thought the American voter will be interested in next November. However, they have, in the last 20 years, been wrong—and they may continue that way."

# They Stood in Bed

By Bob Shogan

Dr. Herman C. Beyle drew a line on a piece of paper.

"This large segment represents the expected Dewey vote, the smaller portion—the Trumanites."

One of America's leading public opinion experts tapped his pencil on the pad emphatically. "But the trouble was that Gallup, Crossley, Roper, and the others didn't take into account the gradations in opinion.

"Many of the people who told Gallup et. al. they would vote for Dewey were only mild Republicans who finally decided that they couldn't stand Dewey avoiding the issues.

If they hadn't stayed away from the polls Tuesday, if the expected 50 millions had voted, the New York governor would have been our next president."

Dr. Beyle leaned back and inhaled his Philip Morris. "There was no tremendous turnover, no bandwagon, for Truman. But by sticking to the issues the President kept the 'mild dems' on the Donkey. The independent vote was as apathetic as the 'mild republicans' and they too stayed home in droves."

The Maxwell professor still feels that public opinion polls will play an important role in democracy, once they are revised.

"With the failure of the Literary Digest presidential poll in 1936, Gallup realized that a scientific cross section of the population was needed to get an accurate sample of opinion.

"Now, he will have to be more scientific, allowing for degree of support for a candidate and for the total vote."

Republican and Democratic parties are very different now from what they were last week, Dr. Beyle observed. "Extreme wings in American politics were greatly weakened by the election.

"Old Guard," isolationist leaders in the GOP been swept out of office. A new Democratic party, alligned with conservative elements of the AFL and CLO has shown it can win without the Dixiecrats and the leftist labor groups.

"The Democrats will look to men like Sen. Humphries of Minnesota and other progressives for their leadership. Republicans will still be the conservative party, but more liberal than before."

Predictions of things to come?

"A good chance for amendment of the Taft-Hartley act, but still some labor legislation.

"Beginnings of a two party system in the South, with stronger liberal forces there.

"Changes in the Presidents cabinet.

"No modification of American foreign policy."

And what was also important: "The mandate from the people should give Truman a chance to be a statesman."

1952? . . . . . No prediction.

# I Hate the DO...

To the Editor:
I hate the DO because of the influence needed to get a story in the paper. (Maybe a free trip to the Orange might influence the editors).

William Gobert

To the Editor:
I hate the DO because I'm so crazy about it that I can't find anything to hate enough to win the contest.

Dolores Dembus

To the Editor:
I hate the DO because it is completely idiotic, inane, stupid, ignorant, and generally on my level.

Joanne Thompson

To the Editor:
I hate the DO because it's not long enough. I always finish it fifteen minutes before production management class is over.

Bob Gurrier

To the Editor:
I hate the DO because of Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin Lavin Lavin, Gabe Josephson, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin.

John Toombs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Lavin Room Only

# Tramp Meets Tramp

By Jack Lavin

We have an in with the Outing club.

There are more than 400 trampers. We know the head tramp, Greg Gualtieri.

"You're like everyone else. You think the OC is designed soley for the he-man, robust individual."

Greg, a bespectacled, slight-of-build fellow, looked more like head shusher in a public library than the OC president.

We wondered how long the Outing club had been on campus, the largest non-political group open to any and all applicants.

"Originally it was the ski club back in 1935, but they soon folded," Greg told us.

"Not enough snow?" we asked.

"Too much. They formed their own organization, leaving us other outing activities. But that doesn't mean our members are all the brawny, forestry type."

We wondered what type Greg was.

"I'm a poli sci major."

"Oh."

Future activities for the Hill infantry include a roller skating party, bike hike, horseback riding and an extensive walk.

We told Greg where he could rent 400 pogo sticks.

"Weve also gone on overnight hikes where the members sleep in tents and cook their own food."

Were these nocturnal jaunts bi-sexual, that is co-educational?

"Sure," Greg said, "anyone can join the OC as long as they're not anti-social."

Assuring him that we often practiced tolerance, we asked Greg how far he went with these girls.

He poked us in the ribs, winked and said, "Oh, no, its not that kind of club."

No, what destination did they reach?

"Oh, Turtleneck Island."

Where island?

"Tirtleneck . . . Turtleneck . . ."

And why shouldn't they? we asked.

We wondered if any prominent faculty members were hardy Outing clubbers.

"Well, Chancellor Tolley is, but . . ."

But what, we eagerly asked, wondering whether this was the gimmick that would finally nail the Chancellor, whether this information would net us unlimited parking privileges.

"He hasn't paid his dues this semester."

It seems that embryd OC'ers pay $1.50 entrance fee and $.75 for each succeeding semester.

We quieted Greg down with it's been a bad year for many of us.

"And all members will be wearing patches over their sleeves soon," the OC head proudly announced.

True, times aren't good, Greg, but $1.50 should not keep anyone from wearing decent clothes.

"No, it's an emblem . . . an Indian head atop an arrowhead with the letters 'S. U. Outing Club' embossed thereon."

Would non-payment of dues restrict members from wearing this shoulder patch?

"Sure."

Chancellor Tolley, keep your parking privileges.

As in all interviews Greg told us about his Army career. But it took considerable queries to get this out.

"Yeah, you're right (and he bowed his head) I was in the Infantry."

Thanking him for his kind words, we wondered where he was off to.

"A walk . . . Buffalo."

He shuffled off.

Once in a While

# A Kid Named Joe

By Don Weill

To the stretcher bearers who lifted the dead Joe Check off the pavement and carried him away, it was all part of a day's work.

To the photographer who took the shot, it was great human interest.

To the folks back home, it was unbelievable. Only six years ago Joe Check was a happy man.

But a lot can happen in six years.

Joe was brought up like most little boys . . . love your mother, your father, the rest of your family. Love your flag, your country. Go to church on Sunday.

Joe was taught proper to speak when spoken to. Children should be seen and not heard. Don't hit, steal, bite. Don't spit at sister. Do your homework . . . get a star. Eat your spinach . . . get a nickel. Drink your milk . . . healthy, wealthy, and wise.

Joe had the right kind of up-bringing.

In school Joe saluted the flag every morning at nine. My country 'tis of thee . . . Oh, Columbia, the gem of the . . . Oh, say can you see. Weren't momma and poppa happy when Joe came home and told them he was the first kid in the whole second grade to learn the Pledge of Allegiance by heart.

He didn't know what the words meant and wasn't very fast but he was only seven and what do you want anyway? When he was eight he said it faster and with just as little knowledge of with liberty and justice for all.

Joe's folks were poor and foreigners. His father was nice, good for a round of drinks when he was happy, and he usually was, so Joe turned out the same way.

Joe was handy. Probably inherited some yankee ingenuity from his foreign father. Anyone could see Joe was growing from the clean-cut American boy into the picture of young American manhood. The stars and stripes sure waved over young Joe Check.

Joe got a good job as a mechanic in a local garage after he graduated from high school caring for the cars which streaked the concrete arteries that span this great nation of ours.

Joe took his job seriously and felt good on payday. He made more money than the old man ever did. That was the glory of America. Men made progress and Joe made progress, too.

They said Joe's father was too old when they fired him. They were probably right, Joe figured.

The whole damn trouble was Joe had to support the old man when he was out of work.

Election years were always fun for Joe. Lots of guys tried to get Joe's vote and Joe enjoyed it. He was important around election time. Joe knew who he was voting for, tho. He was for the union's man, the man on labor's side.

Joe was 37 when the war broke and half-tempted to enlist to pay back the yellow-bellied Japs for their sneak attack. He'd remember Pearl Harbor. He wound up doing his duty on the home front instead. Someone had to make the bombs to bomb Berlin and Joe had a wife and kid and factories were paying great wages with time-and-a-half.

V-day came and Joe got potted like every other good, red-blooded American. No more war. Democracy had won again. And now back to peace and prosperity.

Everybody was happy that day. Joe was happy, too, when he cracked a German-American citizen in the teeth at the bar.

It's seven years since the end of the war and six years since Joe moved out of the neighborhood.

But lots of people saw Joe today. His picture appeared from coast to coast.

Joe never wanted fame, but he's got it now.

Yes, it's Joe, good old patriotic Joe with a caption over his photo . . . "Dead Striker in Midst of Riot."

Perhaps there was a change in Joe somewhere along the line or . . . maybe, it's a coincidence that Joe died

. . . with his eyes open.


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# 'War Is Not Inevitable'—Tolley

## Talks to Capacity Crowd At Maxwell Hall

By Beverly Newman

Chancellor William P. Tolley told a near-capacity crowd at the Town Hall meeting in Maxwell auditorium last night that war is not inevitable and can be prevented. The topic for discussion was "Is War Inevitable?"

Dr. Marguerite Fisher of Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs reaffirmed the position that war is not inevitable and attacked the state of mind which accepted that position.

Dr. Herman Beyle acted as moderator of the discussion in the place of Dr. Warren Walsh who was ill.

Announcing that he was a pacifist, Chancellor Tolley declared himself in favor of a well-armed America altho opposed to peace-time conscription. However, he said the possibility of war was increased by the dependence of the United States and Russia on arms.

Using as an example our possible pact with Franco Spain, Chancellor Tolley stated "it is a sad day when military advantages rather than democratic ideals dictate policy. We are winning the common people of Europe but aid to Franco would be a confession to the world of our mental bankruptcy."

The Chancellor said the Western fear of Communism is not fear of military aggression, but the "weapon making us jumpy is Communist propaganda." He emphasized that it is not the strength of the enemy's philosophy we should fear, but the deficiencies of our own.

Discussing the cold war in Berlin, the Chancellor stated that "the United States and Russia are following a course leading to war; one of us must change."

Dr. Fisher told the audience the fatalistic acceptance that war will come is just what Russia wants.

"What we need is a feeling of social responsibility to study and do something about it," Dr. Fisher said. "War is just human behavior . . . and can be subject to social planning."

According to Dr. Fisher, social planning would include an understanding of the Russian social philosophy, military cooperation, psychological warfare, such as the "Voice of America," and a study of the ideology of Russian thought.

She stressed that we must have "hope in what we can do to better our own lot" and a firm rejection of fatalism.

## Flaherty Stresses Aid in Preserving SU Sister School

### Former Rice Paddies Have Become Sprawling Campus

*Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles explaining the organizations which benefit from Campus Chest. Purpose of the series is to clarify for students the purposes for which their contributions will be used. Today's feature is on Syracuse-in-China and the World Student Service fund.*

Extend a hand of friendship to our sister college in China.

"In this period of chaos, little can be done for China politically or economically.

But the work of the universities can be maintained, as an instrument of paramount importance in training the leadership of China's future."

**Letter by Flaherty**

The above quotation is from a letter written by Don Flaherty, Syracuse University's representative in West China Union university, our sister college in the Far East.

The large university campus sprawls from the south bank of the Minon to the rich Chengtu Plain in Szechwan province in West China.

Every day, students are seen flooding the campus and attending classes in its 100 buildings.

To keep these students flooding the campus eager to receive the education that will provide China with governmental servants, $3,000 is needed for our Syracuse representative to our sister college.

**More Than One**

English is essential for graduate studies as are most textbooks in English, writes Don. The curiculum is improving each year. The English entrance examinations were much higher this year. With fewer classes the greater percentage of the classes are taught by native English speakers which is to the students advantage.

Don is one of the many representatives that is training thousands of China's future leaders—men and women with the moral and academic training needed for solving the internal problems of China.

## Snack and Chat In Chapel Lounge

Are you needing a little "perking up?"

Students who get that mid-afternoon drowse are invited to stop in and enjoy a snack and chat at the Chapel open house from 3:30 to 5 every Thursday in the lounge.

Tea and cookies are on thee menu. If you have a bit of studying to catch up on, here is your chance to sip a cup of tea, while writing out those Spanish exercises.

Open house, headed by Louis Quandt, is one of four committees in Chapel service.

## Onondagan Contest Below Expectations

Only two houses have sold more than 10 books in the current Onondagan sales contest, far below expected standards set by the ON business staff.

Closing in two weeks, the sales contest offers a free yearbook to every house selling 75 percent of its members an ON subscription.

Any student, however, may sell books to other houses providing he is given proper instructions and subscription blanks by an ON representative. Any person selling 25 books will be given a free ON.

A men's living center cup and women's living center cup will be presented to the two houses selling the most ONs.

"The success of this contest depends on the amount of time and effort each representative puts into his sales efforts," an ON staff member stated.

## Manwell To Give Speech Tonight

Dr. R. S. Manwell of the Zoology department will give a talk on "Occupational Health Problems" at 7:45 this evening at a meeting of the premedical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

## Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

As a climax to the Chest drive, a free jazz concert will be held at 3:30 tomorrow in Crouse auditorium. Campus talent will be featured at the concert, to which all students are invited.

The living centers, sorority and fraternity which turned in the highest per capita contributions will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

Panhellenic association has given $200 to Campus Chest, it was announced by Stuart Muldaw and Gloria Gardner, co-chairmen of special gifts division. Fifty dollars has also been given by the Junior class.

Other organizations which have contributed are the International Relations club, the Hendricks Chapel board, and Crouse Beauty center.

Contributions of five dollars or more have been given by Jerome Cohen, Suzanne Lent, Shirley Calwallader, Georgin Hauck, Betty Gould, Lillian Buxus, Fred Isley, Ramona Bishko, Rita Gertner, Douglas Madison, Larry Dona, and Judy Feinburg, also Constance Kassoff, Ellen Slacks, Jack LaForse, Calvin Gould, Bennett Nottunberg, Stuart Josefsberg, Eric Gotlieb, Gilda Lehr, Maude Northridge, William Palmer, and Sheldon Stillman.

University zone 5 has given the highest per capita amount. Miriam Roth is captain of this zone, while Betty Clark, solicitor in zone 5, has turned in the highest of all solicitors.

Washington Arms has contributed 100 per cent to the drive, according to Mrs. Frederick Brookfield, secretary.

## Short on Dough? Check 212 Lyman

### Nearly 50 Checks Await Veterans

Nearly 50 subsistence checks are waiting for veterans to call for them in Room 212, Lyman, according to Mrs. Lucille Bravos of the Veterans office.

Men with checks are:

Peter J. Andresakis, Michael F. Banovich, Harry J. Biernacki, Leon Blatt, Anthony B. Briglia, Joseph V. Cullen, Allen R. David, Charles M. Earl, Francis W. Fitzgerald, William A. Flaherty, James Foster, Herman Freyman, Edward L. Gilfix, John H. Henderson, John E. Hoffmeir, Edwin A. Holmes, Robert E. Huke, Byron M. Jordan, John D. Kane, Sidney Kessler.

Also, Theodore F. Linn, Albert Love, Joseph Lukeian, Attilio A. Mascone, Donald R. McGuirk, William F. Miller, Robert J. Murray, Frederick H. Norton, Jon Robert Palliard, Edward H. Perry, Morris R. Rogers, Edward D. Salcito, John E. Scott, William W. Selley, Robert M. Sand, Joseph P. Settanni, William H. Shine, Jr., Comstock Small, Edward L. Smith, Jr.

Also Frank X. Solomon, Maynard F. Stickney, Francis L. Thibodeau, Eugene E. Trautman, Donald A. Wenzel, William J. Wright, Jr., Richard K. Whitesell, and Frank M. Yasiski.

## . . . And Dogs

"Windy" and "Lassie", dogs belonging to Alpha Chi Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha, have had to withdraw from the "Ole Guard of Campus Chest" contest, because of ill health, but the 18 other canine contestants will carry out their plans to help Campus Chest today.

The dogs will have to arise early, for the race to collect the most money begins at 7:45 this morning, when their fraternity "brothers" will begin walking them around campus. They will be on duty until 4:45, when the contest closes.

Each dog will be identified by a sign, and will wear a receptacle attached to his harness.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

The surprising return of President Truman to the White House by grace of the American electorate is still bringing in comment from both at home and abroad.

But as the President prepares to take over the "biggest job in the world," speculation as to what will happen under his administration begins to slosh in the wake of his triumphant entry to the nation's capital.

**Cabinet Unrest**

Some observers say that Secretary of State George C. Marshall will resign his post. It is also reported that the President is somewhat disgusted with the performance of several cabinet heads.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal, Interior Secretary Krug, and Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer in particular are at variance with the President.

Forrestal, for one, made no campaign speeches in support of Truman. Furthermore, the millionaire secretary, a supposed loyal member of the party, failed to contribute to the Democratic purse. Rumor has it, Forrestal had big plans for remaining on as secretary of defense under the Dewey administration.

**Unity Stressed**

However, an administration spokesman forecasts that the President will not make reprisals against his unloyal southern Democrats. The stress for harmony within the party may well be accepted by the rebels in view that they are heir to many important committee chairmanships.

The old diehard, Colonel Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said the reason Dewey wasn't elected was because the governor wasn't liked by the Republican voter. However, the isolationist went on to say that had General Douglas MacArthur run, the party would be in.

**Sen. Taft Speaks**

Even Senator Robert Taft said something. The Senator believes that his labor legislation, the Taft-Hartly law, will not be repealed by the new Democratic congress.

From overseas the overall picture of Truman's election to the Presidency is one of pleasurable relief. A Belgian statesman appeared to express the typical European view. He said he was delighted because it seemed to Europeans that the Democratic party in the United States was more interested in world co-operation than the Republicans.

In the European eye, the Democratic party goes back to the days of Woodrow Wilson and his fight for world cooperation. To the European statesman the Democratic victory means that the danger of American retreat to isolationism is over for at least four more years.


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# The Bucket Brigade Rides Today
# Tag-Day—Give Campus Chest

# Baysinger Guided Junior Varsity Drops Single Fray in '46 Season

By George Urdang

With the 1946 fall semester, many changes came to Syracuse university. One of them was the reintroduction of jayvee football, under the present head coach Ribs Baysinger.

Baysinger, with his assistant Bill Simon, present jayvee mentor, slated a four game schedule for their charges.

The Orange won their opener against Hamilton, 21-0, scoring every period but the first. Joe Purella and Arnold Carter were outstanding in that game, each scoring a touchdown by long runs and both helping to set up the third Hill score.

In the second game of the season, the Baysinger led charges defeated Cornell, 18-0, scoring a touchdown in each of the first three quarters. Joe Purella was again the outstanding star of the game, passing to Steve Lynch for the first score and then running 20 yards for the second TD. Ed Gillespie passed to Steve Lynch for the final six points.

**Colgate proved to be the first team to score on the Orange but the Red Raiders came out on the short end of a 25-7 score.**

Then came the final game of the season against the plebes of West Point, who also had an undefeated season up to this point. Led by right guard, Jim Henry, who later gained fame on the Army varsity eleven, the Cadets proved to have too much for Orangemen and won 25-0.

# Doubtful Benefits Received from Vantage Points

By Vince Spezzano

"Just once," says the typical football fan, "just once, I'd like to sit on the bench or in the press box and really see what goes on in a football game. I can't keep up with the substitutions and plays from where I sit."

And on the bench or in the press box, our fan would see no more, and probably less. On the bench—at the level of the players—he would see the ball carrier go on long runs, but blockers and tacklers would cut of his vision most of the time.

Up in the press box, where the view is good, he wouldn't find time to enjoy it. As football writer he must record every play in shorthand—**5 Cust Re 37 FD**—and then translate it on his typewriter—"Custis went around right end for five yards and a first down on the 37-yard line."

At his side, the telegrapher is so busy relaying the information to the writer's paper that his knowledge of the game is reading the material he sends. Scouts see a lot of the playing, but concentrate on one or two players and favored plays.

Statistically speaking, nobody—coach, fan, or reporter—sees more than 10 per cent of the action of any football game. Even the broadcaster, who sounds like he knows everything that is going on, has spotters to help him with each play.

That is why there are four officials supervising every football game. That is why teams send five observers to scout an opponent. And that is why the only infallible witness—the motion picture camera—has become so important to coaches and teams.

Motion pictures of previous games are run over many times to teams to show their faults and weaknesses, or those of their coming opponent.

# Track Prospect, 'Good Sam' Paces Freshman Booters

By Arnie Porter

If, when you're walking around the campus, the soccer field, or Skytop, you hear someone talking about "Good Sam" 9 chances out of 10, it's not the motion picture they're talking of, it's Sam Keshijan.

Sam, who plays outside right in the forward wall of the Frosh booters, hails all the way from Ethiopia. Sam got most of his experience playing soccer for four years at an American high school in Cypress. He also played for two years on a club team in Ethiopia.

He looked good in the first game this year against Manlius, scoring two goals and assisting on another. Sam's athletic ability, however, is not limited to soccer. He's also a very fine track man and will bear watching when the track season rolls around.

Sam, who is also the popular president of Skytop M. R. 12, is at Syracuse university on a personal scholarship. Sam had to wait four years before he could obtain a visa to this country.

# The Intra Scene

By Chuck Chadwick

Frank Wickham defeated Art Lewin earlier this week to gain the University intra tennis championship. Frank opened up the three-out-of-five final match by edging Lewin 7-5.

He dropped the second set, however, by a 6-3 count. He lost the third set by the same score. Frank evened things up in the fourth set trimming Lewin 6-1. Then the champ took the fifth and deciding set by a 6-3 score.

The intra tennis doubles torney has finally reached the finals after a succession of defaults. Joe Hornsby and Wayne Severance will face Martin Blumen and Charlie Salem for the duals crown.

* * * * * *

**WITH JUST ONE WEEK OF PLAY REMAINING ON THE** intra football circuits several flags are practically assured . . . The Kappa Sigs seem sure in Flight II of the fraternity division . . . as do the Dekes in Flight IV . . . Collendale A-14 will probably come through in Flight III of the living center division . . . as well as Collendale D-1 in Flight V and Collendale D-3 in Flight VI . . . in the independent division the Baccus Bobcats and the Nordaes in Flights I and II respectively are all but in.

* * * * * *

**TOMORROW IS THE DAY OF THE INTRA CROSS COUN**try run at Drumlins and this column looks for a good turn out of students at the race. We are informed that practically all of the race can be seen from one vantage point and each harrier will have an identifying number.

Alpha Sigma Phi should rule a slight favorite as a result of their win last year. Three members of their winning crew will be back on hand Saturday. They are Sam Taormina who finished second, Fred Groth third, and Ernie Spishak tenth.

Dick Mohler, last year's individual winner, returns to the wars this year and heads the Phi Kappa Psi squad who finished second last year. They have two other men who are back from last year who finished high. They are Bob Decker, sixteenth, and Chuck Pechette, twenty-third.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house sends the biggest team in the race, 20, led by Johnnie Fox. Sigma Chi is next in this department with 12.

# Touch Rules Encouraged

By Val Pinchbeck

The intramural football program is well under way. This is the fourth week that the lights of Hendricks have burned nights for the "play-for-fun boys." It is about time to decide what kind of football is to be played.

At the present time regular "tackle" football is being played under "touch" rules. There is nothing wrong with "tackle" football. It's great if you have the right equipment. The university, however, cannot provide the equipment so "touch" is played.

If the players persist in playing "touch" football that allows for tackling and tough open field blocking, and if the referees allow it, there are bound to be many injuries. This wide-open brand of football also leads to many arguments. Several times this year these arguments have ended in fights.

Let's avoid injuries and hard feelings. Good sportsmen abide by the rules. Let's play TOUCH


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# Soccermen Battle Nittany Lions

Striking out from their home field for the fourth time this season the Orange varsity soccer squad will leave for Penn State at eight this morning where they will do battle with the Nittany Lions at State College tomorrow.

The varsity booters will be out to make it three in a row when they take on the Staters, having tucked away two needed wins this last week.

Coach Art Horrocks had his men go thru stiff drills all week in preparation for the Lion tilt. More opposition is expected from the Nittany than the Hill eleven has been up against this year.

Rated as one of the top five in the country Penn State has always been a stronghold for good soccer teams. Springfield college of Mass. held top honors year's soccer captain, will be another mainstay of the forward wall. Arnold has put on good showings in the games played this season.

Goalie honors will again fall into the capable hands of Herb Mendelson. Playing the goal to perfection, Mendelson has lived up to the expectations of coach Horrocks who considers him a very capable net defender.

Other standouts who will see action in tomorrow's contest will be Ed Belenski, Fred Beise, and Bill Haslun. All three played a fine brand of soccer in the Union and Sampson games.

Altho the Orange is underdog in the contest, coach Horrocks feels confident that his squad will make a good showing against the Staters. With a team that has just won two after dropping ten games in a row, the squad spirit is high and so is that of Hill soccer fans.

Capt. Al Miller, Coach Horrocks, and Harry "Hap" Arnold

in the soccer world until they suffered defeat, for the first time in 33 outings, at the hands of Connecticut college last week.

Leading the Piety attack will be George Spring, sparkplug of the booter offense and this week's athlete of the week. Spring will get the nod at the inside left slot.

At the inside right will be Art Hamburger who is expected to do some fancy booting.

Harry "Hap" Arnold, last


Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 5, 1948 Page 5


# Hill Tangerines Face Strong Cadet Eleven

A highly spirited group of Tangerines left for West Point yesterday afternoon, and after spending the night at the academy, will meet the Army jayvees this afternoon in their season's finale.

Army undoubtedly represents the strongest opposition that the Orangemen face this season and with three defeats already under their belts, the Tangerines will need the breaks to fall their way, if they are to score their first and final win.

The squad has been hit by injuries and several of the regular starters have been brought up to the varsity during the past two weeks, weakening the jayvees and making the job of choosing a starting lineup more difficult.

Nevertheless, Coach Bill Simon announced his probable starting lineup, though he will use all of his 30-man squad to halt the Cadet tide.

With Johnny Serafin not making the trip because of an injury received in the Rutgers game, the quarterback position will be filled by Charles Bechter, who has played great ball for the Tangerines so far this fall.

Ed Curran will take over the fullback slot, vacated by Jordan Pappas and Les DesMarias, both of whom have advanced to the varsity.

Starting at the halves will be Bill Wiebe, who played an outstanding game against Rutgers last week, and Chuch Starwold, who has been one of the bright spots in Simon's backfield this year.

With Stu Pearl moved up to the varsity last week, the center position will be *shared by* Fred Mirabito and Ed Stotz.

Pat Duffy and Don Connors will start at the guards, with Don True ready to step in when called upon.

At the tackles will be Harry Caswell, one of the stars of last year's jayvees, and big Don Hurry, who has been one of the outstanding linemen this year.

Dale Blanchard and Jim Rollier will start at the end positions, with Harry Burwell and Bob Davis being used as replacements for them.

# Intra Teams See Action

## Grid Results Show Victories for Nine

Thursday night's intramural grid tilts showed wins for Forestry Co-op, Omega, the Kollendale Kids, Collendale B-3, and Collendale A-14. Tau Epsilon Phi, Skytop ML-7, Collendale B-6, and Collendale D-6 all won by fortfeit over Sigma Beta, Collendale A-16, the Schmoes, and Collendale B-9, respectively.

Forestry Co-op took the Harrison Hurricanes 25-12 as Bob Stickney and Manny Heller cut loose on individual scoring plays.

Ed Loewe was responsible for Omega's 20-6 win over Silas Wright. He either ran or passed for every talley of the Omega team. John VanBurean's pass to Doc Himmel accounted for the Wright's 6.

The Kollendale Kids shutout B-2 13-0 as Jim Palmiotto passed one TD to John Marsh, and then intercepted and made a 55 yard runback for another.

Cookie Needel threw passes to Fred Bushman and Ed Martin and Bushman went over for PAT to give B-3 a 13-7 victory over B-4. Val Pinchbeck earned B-4's 7 with a pass to Joe Romano and an end run for the conversion.

A-14 edged out A-21 in a wet 7-6 fray. Letty Freeman flipped passes to Bob Teitlebaum and Bob Charm for A-14's talley. A-21 scored on a smooth hand-off play by Ed Albrecht, Warren Rudman and Dick Saseen.

## Phi Kap Bowlers Cap Division Lead

A 608 series turned in by Ed Van Horn catapulted the Phi Kappa Tau quintet into undisputed possession of the top rung in Flight 1 of the fraternity bowling race as they whipped the Dekes into third place by a 6-3 score.

Delta Kappa Epsilon won only the second of the three games in succumbing to their first setback of the season as the Phi Kaps posted a new league series mark of 2469 pins. George Case of the Dekes contributed a new individual high with a 225 effort in his second game.

Lambda Chi Alpha blanked Sigma Beta, 9-0, to take over first place in Flight 3 as Cal Cookfair rolled to a 555 series, and Sigma Chi hung a 7-2 upset victory on Kappa Sigma, dropping them to the runner-up slot.

# Frosh Grid Squad Encounters Plebes On West Point Turf

Syracuse's frosh footballers lay a one-and-one record on the line today at 2:30 when they tangle with the Army plebe juggernut at West Point.

With a victory over Buffalo and a setback at the hands of Cornell under their belts, the Orange cubs meet their toughest foe to date in the Cadet outfit.

Army's eleven, which operates from a T formation similar to *that of the West Point varsity*, the nation's third best team, boasts a wealth of talented material. John Mauer's plebes are aiming at dropping the Hillmen into a sub-.500 class.

**Baildon Calls Plays**

Calling the plays for the Piety squad today will be Dave Baildon, who operates in the blocking back slot. The rest of the backfield being counted on to carry the battle to the Cadets will be Bob Young, left half, Bob Kobel, full back, and Ben Ardito, right half.

Al Tumolo, who makes up in hustle and grid savvy what he lacks in size, starts at center for Syracuse today. Bill Lupo and "Red" Walthers will lead the interference from the guard spots.

Pete George, who starred against Cornell, and Bob Cieselski, whose top performance was against Buffalo, get the nod at the tackle posts.

**West, Smalling at Ends**

Lithe Harry West shares end duties with 6 foot 5 Norb Smalling. Smalling scored the first yearling TD of the season on a pass against Buffalo and also grabbed three other aerials in that game.

Working for the plebes on the line today will be ends Lohlein and Danford, tackles Mottern and Haas, guards Thieme and Brian and pivotman Shira.

Running the T from quarterback is Blaik, who makes the handoffs to left half Pollack, right half Gribble and fullback Conway.

**Army Squad Favored**

Four deep in every position, the Army outfit rates the role of favorite in today's encounter.

Phil Johnson's crew, however, is eager to latch onto its second victory after a wait of three weeks, and may throw some surprises at the Cadet powerhouse.

Since dropping their tilt with Cornell, 20-8, the Hill frosh have been pointing for this game with the intention of upsetting the Plebes. Their hardy forward wall has yet to be outplayed, and if the passing game can begin to function this afternoon, such a prospect is entirely possible.

## Intra Football

**Collendale D-2, 6; Collendale D-1, 0**

**Skytop Demons, 8; Skytop MR4, 6**

# Piety Gridmen Meet Temple With Loss of Five Key Men

The Orange grid scene shifted to Philadelphia and Temple stadium this weekend as Coach Ribs Baysinger and a squad of 37 players entrained for the Quaker city last night. They meet the Owls tomorrow.

Although Mike Scoba, Bucky Buchsbaum, Pete Kranack, Jim Pepper, and Floyd Greene will be among the missing when the Orange tackle the Owls, the Hillmen will be better prepared for this contest as compared to last week.

George Silvanic, Al Watrel, and Bernie Custis are back in form and are expected to bolster the chances of a second Orange victory in seven starts.

**The main weaknesses for Saturday's game are at the tackle and fullback slots with Jim *Pepper and Floyd Greene, mainstays in the* line, and Buchsbaum out of action.**

Baysinger will be depending upon Tom McLaughlin formerly of the Jayvees, Ted Kubilius, Dick Bagley and Ray Adams to plug those holes in the line.

At fullback Baysinger will probably start Joe Skurka, keeping on reserve Jack Castle, and Leo DesMarias.

**Castle continued to look well in practice as the Hillmen wound up a week's work yesterday. Defensive Al Watrel will be inserted if the Orangemen lose the toss and receive the opening kickoff.**

Jim Shreve at right half, George Davis at tailback, and Jim Foley at quarter, round out the probable starting backfield. Except for changes in the tackle positions, much the same line will answer the opening whistle tomorrow.

Jim Dragotta and Bob Schiffner will be at the ends with Adams and Ted Kubilius starting tackles, and Pat Herlihy and Jimmy Fiacco at the guard positions. Lee Cohen will start at center.

**The gridmen are quartered at the Hotel Warwick and are scheduled to go through a light workout today on the turf of Temple stadium.**

The complete roster is as follows: Lee Cohen,, Joe Grzibowski, Stu Pearl, Dick Mace, Al Watrel, Jim Fiacco, Horace Morris, Vic Merkel, Pat Herlihy, Steve Telinski, Ray Adams, Dick Bagley and Tom McLaughlin.

Also making the trip are, Johnny Johnson, Ted Kubilius, George Urban, Jim Dragotta, Harry Nussbaum, Bill Cody, Bob Schiffner, Ed Urban, Gordy Hensley, Len Roberts, Jim Foley, Bruce MacLean, Bax Jossolyn, and Jim Shreve.

Also, Walt Slovenski, George Brown, George Davis, George Silvanic, Bernie Custis, Walt Wilkins, Joe Skurka, Len Pappas, Jack Castle, and Leo Des Marias.

Last year the Hill gridders came from behind to defeat the Owls 28-12.

# Harriers Set for Buffalo Invasion

Hopeful Orange harriers continued well into their second week of extremely intensive practice yesterday at Drumlins and cast an apprehensive look at the record of a highly-touted Buffalo State teachers.

Buffalo, which will invade Drumlins Saturday at 10:30, rates pretty highly in western New York circles. Their most recent encounter was a triangular affair against Royal Military Academy and Queens university at Kingston, Ontario.

Dick Cooke, Buffalo's best, copped his fourth win in five starts with a 24:57 time for the five miles, and will give the Orange a good race. However, according to previous records and because Church, Pratt and company will be on a familiar course, the Pietymen will be favored.

Buffalo, owner of a six meet winning streak, however, may offer Grieve some stiff competition, and the local harriers are not overconfident. Their only confidence, observers believe, lies in their own ability, something that has produced an undefeated record.

The harriers will also have the advantage of running on a familiar course Saturday and are attempting to duplicate the Cornell coup. Six Orangemen broke the course record in the whitewash win.

Dick Church, individual winner in all four meets this season, is continuing practice at his usual stiff pace, while Capt. Neil Pratt, consistant second-place contender is looking for a way to halt the amazing front-runner.

On other cross-country fronts, practice is equally as tough; with more than a dozen hopefuls in search of some of the front spot laurels. Jack Warner, generally up near the top in all four races seems in a good spot to win. But there is *also competition from veterans* Tim Curley, Clem Green, and Phil Baker, who is rounding into shape.

There is also sophomore Ed Poreda, who offers promise, Bob Weaver, another soph, Keir Fitzgerald, Norm Fullerton, Sam Brown, an experienced harrier, and Alex Perrit who intend to give Church competition.


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Games of November 6

WOLF

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TEAR OUT THIS SCORE SHEET

For your convenience, game results will be broadcast in the order listed below. Listen to WOLF 1490 kc. at 5:45 PM, 8:00 PM and 10:54 daily.

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Temple | | |
| 28 | Syracuse | | |
| 27 | Cornell | | |
| 18 | Colgate | | |
| 27 | Buffalo | | |
| 14 | Niagara | | |

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Army | | |
| — | Stanford | | |
| — | Brown | | |
| — | West. Reserve | | |
| 0 | Dartmouth | | |
| 15 | Columbia | | |
| — | Duquesne | | |
| — | Holy Cross | | |
| 6 | Fordham | | |
| 26 | Boston Univ. | | |
| 14 | Lehigh | | |
| 21 | Muhlenberg | | |
| 0 | New York Univ. | | |
| 25 | Georgetown | | |
| — | Penn | | |
| — | Penn State | | |
| 0 | Rhode Island | | |
| 23 | Connecticut | | |
| 20 | Rutgers | | |
| 0 | Lafayette | | |
| — | Wash. & Jeff. | | |
| — | Bucknell | | |
| — | Yale | | |
| — | King's Point | | |
| 33 | Princeton | | |
| 7 | Harvard | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 35 | Illinois | | |
| 12 | Iowa | | |
| — | Indiana | | |
| — | Notre Dame | | |
| — | Michigan | | |
| — | Navy | | |
| 13 | Mich. State | | |
| 7 | Marquette | | |
| 26 | Minnesota | | |
| 21 | Purdue | | |
| 14 | Nebraska | | |
| 7 | Kansas State | | |
| 29 | Wisconsin | | |
| 0 | Northwestern | | |
| 0 | Ohio State | | |
| 12 | Pittsburgh | | |

Football Final Mon. Thru Sat. 8:00 PM.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 34 | Alabama | | |
| 7 | Miss. Southern | | |
| 0 | Auburn | | |
| 14 | Miss. State | | |
| 35 | Clemson | | |
| 7 | Furman | | |
| 13 | Duke | | |
| 6 | Wake Forest | | |
| 6 | Florida | | |
| 34 | Georgia | | |
| 27 | Georgia Tech | | |
| 0 | Tennessee | | |
| — | Kentucky | | |
| — | Villanova | | |
| 13 | North Carolina | | |
| 7 | Wm. & Mary | | |
| 13 | South Carolina | | |
| 19 | Maryland | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | Chattanooga | | |
| 52 | Mississippi | | |
| — | Tulane | | |
| — | V.M.I. | | |
| 13 | Vanderbilt | | |
| 19 | Louisiana State | | |
| — | West Virginia | | |
| — | Ohio Univ. | | |
| 0 | Arkansas | | |
| 20 | Rice | | |
| 21 | Oklahoma | | |
| 12 | Missouri | | |
| 13 | So. Methodist | | |
| 0 | Texas A&M | | |
| 13 | Tulsa | | |
| 0 | Okla. A&M | | |
| 28 | Texas | | |
| 7 | Baylor | | |
| 6 | California | | |
| 0 | UCLA | | |

Mystery Is My Hobby 8:30 PM. Mon. Thru Sat.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Colorado | | |
| 35 | Utah State | | |
| 0 | Colo. A & M | | |
| 19 | Utah | | |
| — | Denver | | |
| — | Detroit | | |
| — | Washington | | |
| — | Oregon | | |
| 13 | Wash. State | | |
| 13 | Oregon State | | |

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"THE CRUSADES"
Loretta Young
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Joel McCrea
Brian Donlevy
Barbara Britton


## Three Syracuses To Be Discussed

Prof. T. V. Smith, Maxwell school's first professor of citizenship and philosophy, will discuss the three Syracuses—Syracuse, Sicily, Syracuse, New York, and Syracuse university Wednesday night at Hendricks chapel.

The professor's special "centennial lecture" will climax a half-day devoted to poetry, politicse and philosophy. The afternoon session in Maxwell is a discussion by distinguished members of many American college faculties.

Dr. Smith joined the Syracuse faculty in September after serving for the past 20 years on the staff of the University of Chicago.

# Eligibility Certificates Due At MSG Office, Nov. 12th

Certificates of eligibility for *all MSG assembly-men-elect* must be submitted to the Civil Service office before 5 on Nov. 12, in addition to a Certificate of Election form signed by the house president or proctor.

Fraternity and single-house representatives (groups 1, 3, 5, 12, 13, 27 and 28) shall elect a representative at a house meeting prior to the deadline.

Rules for the grouped house representatives are:

**Rules Given**

1. The presidents or proctors of the house in the meeting of such houses for the purpose of electing the assemblyman..
2. *A chairman shall be elected* from the floor and such chairman will accept nominations and conduct election in approved parliamentary manner.

**Witness Needed**

3. Notice of the time and place of such meeting will be submitted to the Civil Service office at least 24 hours prior to the meeting *so that a member of Civil* Service may be on hand to observe the election and witness the certificate of eligibility.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

***Daily Chapel at noon. Topic:*** **Joy. Leader: Rev. James Mahagan. Student leader: William Wilson.**

**Roman Catholic** mass at 6:45 in Chapel.

**Worship committee** at 4:14 in the Colonial room.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Inter-varsity fellowship** at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish service** at 7:15 in Chapel.

**Claudia tickets** on sale tonight at Castle Playhouse, 817 S. Crouse.

***WAA representatives*** *pick up* basketball information Friday or Saturday at women's gym.

**IMA Sunday night** supper reservations plus 50 cents must be at Independents lodge by noon.

**Anthropology club** at 3 in 316 Maxwell. Important.

**UWF program committee** at 4:15 in Room C, Student Union.

**Far Rockaway club** first meeting at 7:30, Room B, Student Union. All FRH's and alumni welcome.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** at 7 in Colonial room. Speaker: Rev. Paul Metzler, missionary from French West Africa.

**Final registration** for ski school from 1 to 4:30 in Lyman hall *lobby. Cost of instruction, $6.*

**Pilgrim Fellowship** organization and program planning meeting 3:30 at Zeta Tau Alpha.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta,** pre-med honorary, 7:45, room 35 Medical college.

**A herez a l'Alliance Francaise!** A la prochaine reunion on presentera M. Georges Connes de Dijon, conferencier celebre. Mardi soir, public library, Montgomery st., corner Jefferson.

**Last day for ski school** registration. Sign up from 1 to 4:30 in Lyman hall lobby. Six dollar registration fee must be paid when registering.

**Ski club cabin** crew leaves at 1:30 from College pl. entrance of Slocum.

***Pre-medical honorary*** holding *an opening meeting and in*formal rushing at 7:45, room 35 of medical school. Dr. Manwell will give a talk on Occupational Health problems and will show a film. Everyone invited.

**Fencing group** will meet for practice today at 4:30 at Genesee st. armory. All men with foil, epee, or saber experience are invited.

**SATURDAY**

***IWA bowling team,*** other interested members, meet at 2:30, Independents' hall.

**General Study** group of IZFA meeting at 2, room B, Student Union.

***Outing club horseback riding at*** 1:30 Library steps. Monthly meeting of club at 8 Tuesday, Ski lodge.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

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FOUND GLASSES — Girls' in front of Alumni house on Crouse ave. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOUND — 1 pair girls' glasses *horn rimmed. Call Fred Groth* at D.O.

LOST—Red alligator wallet; sentimental value. Call Lora 5-1171.

LOST—Wristwatch—A tDrumlins Halloween, Man's Hamilton watch. 132 Kensington Pl. 61242 Reward.

LOST—1 Army air corps gold ring —rectangular face minus wings insignia. Left in Men's room at Main Library on Monday. Reward. Call Fred Groth D.O.

LOST—Green Sheaffer pen on Tuesday. If found call 4-9259.

LOST—Black wallet on campus Wednesday morning. Chuck Wheat. Call 5-8333 Reward.

WANTED—Ride for one or two to Long Island or NYC Thanksgiving Vacation. Call Ralph or Sam 6-6796.

ROOM TO RENT — 2 men students. 4-1890.

MUST SELL—40 Plymouth four door. Excellent condition. Radio & heater. Best offer. 2-2211 Ext. 31 after 5 P.M.

Will the person who borrowed green army jacket with a Parker 51 in pocket from Slocum Basement kindly return both immediately to the same place?

LOST — Red wallet Norma Leichtford 8-1808 or Memorial Hospital.

FOR SALE — House furniture, small safe, walnut dressers, dishes, glassware, pictures, and *frames, kitchen utensils, antique* novelties, buttons and books 905 Westcott Street 6 P.M. to 8 Fri. and 10 A.M. to 4 Saturday

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SKIS—White hickory Army skis, never used. $11. 409 Forman Ave. Apt. 2.

FOR SALE—Sound System complete—Includes turn table, amplifier, 2 12" speakers, microphone, and approximately 150 dance records—perfect for fraternity or sorority investment Phone 4-8341 Evenings.

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CONVERTIBLE—35 Terraplane— New lights, battery, windshield Good top, tires, 118 W. Newell 5-0632.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA — Complete household furniture for sale. 600 University ave. Call 4-0522.

QUICK SALE—1937 Nash coupe. Real Good car—good buy. Mrs. Massey. Main library. Mornings.

WANTED—Girl to proctor Friday night, November 12 call Ellen at 4-9180. Will pay well.

ARGUS C3 complete with Flash. Lee 4-9142. Excellent condition.

NOTICE—Students in Home economics will buy or rent 50 copies of Chemistry and Cookery—Urgently needed. Bring to 301 Slocum as soon as possible.

THESIS AND REPORTS—Typed neatly and accurately. Call Jane 4-4133 ext. 7.

WANTED—1 Girls' passbook badly, desperately needed for Colgate game. Call 4-9370 and ask for Sydell.

EXTRA—Darn Good 33 Chevrolet 2-door For Sale. See Orange Publishing after 5—Joe.

SIZE 10 (White) Roller skates, Tuxedo, tails and suits of clothes size 40. Priced right. Berman's Men Shop 511 S. State Street.

## Library Will Buy Additional Books If Students Ask

Students can choose new books to be purchased for the main library open shelf room by registering their preferences with Mrs. Nancy Williams, librarian.

"We can't buy every book that's requested, but we do our best to buy what the students want to read," asserted Miss Williams.

Ten new books are added to the library's collection of popular fiction and non-fiction each Friday. Books are on display for a week before they are released for circulation. During this time students may reserve the books for the following week.

Among the best sellers recently added to the library are: "Reluctant Rebel" by F. F. Van de Water; "An Author Bites the Dust" by Arthur W. Upfield, and "Witness to Truth" by Edith Hamilton.


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'46 Plymouth Special Deluxe Fordor only 1695
'46 Plymouth Special Deluxe *Tudor only 1895*
'40 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor only 895
'35 Plymouth Coupe only 195
'40 Mercury Fordor only 895
'47 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe only 1695
'41 Ford Tudor Newly painted only 895
'41 Dodge Custom Town Sedan only 895
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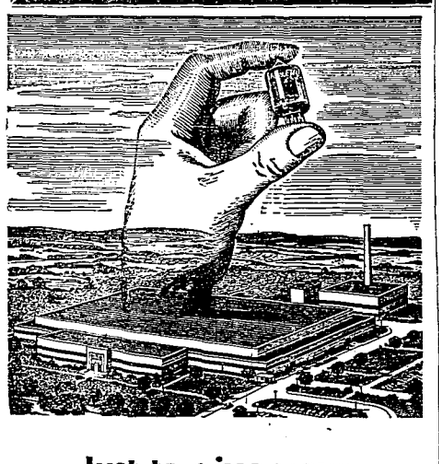
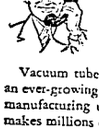


Just to give your voice a lift



When you make a long distance telephone call, your voice would soon fade out were it not for vacuum tube repeaters. They give your voice a *lift* whenever needed—carry it clearly from coast to coast.

Vacuum tubes and other electronic devices are playing an ever-growing part in your Bell telephone service. As the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, Western Electric makes millions of these intricate little things.

To produce them to highest standards of precision and at lowest cost, Western Electric has just completed its new Allentown, Pa., plant—latest addition to vast telephone making facilities in 18 cities: Now, and in the years ahead, this new Western Electric plant will help to make your Bell telephone service better than ever.

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MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE ... They Satisfy
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 35 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


## Orange Favorites In Grid Tilt Today

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6—This afternoon at 2 the football squads of Temple and visiting Syracuse will have the dubious honor of vieing for their second victories of the season in seven starts.

Altho the Orange is rated as a slight favorite in today's contest the Owls will carry a slightly better record on to the field, Temple has lost four, tied one, and swamped Bucknell against a one win, five defeat standing for the Hillmen.

The main concern of Syracuse rooters and many of the fans down here today is whether Ribs Baysinger's Quaker City ace, Bernie Custis will be able to perform before his hometown audience.

**Custis, injured in the Northwestern game, was forced to sit out the Boston U. contest and has been still limping in practice all this week. As yet the Piety coaching staff has given no confirmation on the status of "The Arm."**

If Custis is unable to play or start today his place will be taken by George Davis, who did a creditable job as his stand-in last weekend.

Another question mark in the backfield will be the fullback slot vacated by the injury to Bucky Buchsbaum. In all probability Joe Skurka will get the starting nod here altho there is a slight chance that Les DeMarias, recently brought up from the JVs, will get tho nod.

The rest of the backfield will consist of Jim Foley at quarter-

(*Continued on page 5*)

## Claudia Tickets Offered by DO

Boar's Head comes thru again!

This time its with the 15th prize in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest. The prize will be two tickets to the production of Claudia on either Nov. 19 or 20.

For those of you who like to put things off till the last minute here's a reminder. The deadline of this contest is Nov. 8, so we'd advise getting those entries in so that you may have a crack at the 19th prizes being given away to the winner of the contest.

Other prizes include a fountain pen from Olmsted's, a free Onondagan, a subscription to the Syracusan, two tickets to the Syracuse-Toronto basketball game, a date with the male or female Syracusan of the month, guest grid predictor, subscription to the DO for the winner's parents, $5 in pennies, caricature by Gabe, drawing by Ben Robinson, presentation at the Colgate pep-fest, your own column in the DO with your picture, and the Daily Orange award.

## School of Speech Uses Sound Mirror Voice Recorder

Beginning today, the School of Speech's Soundmirror — the instrument that makes recordings of the human voice—will be available to students on a fee basis for personal practice.

The machine is particularly valuable for students wishing to hear their own voices for their improvement exercises.

The fee for use of the machine during the term is $2.50. This includes 15 half-hour periods to be completed within a maximum of 15 consecutive weeks.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for single half-hour periods. Cards for the use of the Soundmiror can be obtained at 416 HL, while fees are payable at the treasurer's office.

The Soundmiror is very flexible. The recording time is one minute, and the input can be switched on at any point to permit re-trials or pauses for a change in material.

Since the impression is made on a steel tape, the mechanics are similar to wire recorders in that any one-minute recording must be erased permanently to make room for the next.

The instrument is located in the speech laboratory, at 817 University ave.

## Classes Offered To Jewish Adults

A teachers conference will be held tonight at 7:15 in 117 Lyman.

Tonight Dr. Cruickshank and Dr. Combs, of the School of Education will speak. Also, Dr. Neville Scarfe will talk about "Education in England" at the luncheon which will climax the conference.

This conference is for teachers who are beginning their careers in the educational field.

At last night's meeting Dr. ucation spoke. Five teachers participated in a round table discussion on "The problems *that I have had in my first year* of teaching." Then, faculty members formed a panel to answer questions pertaining to the problems one encounters in his first year of teaching.

## Additional Rules Set for Election Of Assemblymen

**Elections Director Says Civil Service Must be Notified**

Additional rules governing the selection as assemblymen to men's student government were disclosed yesterday by Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections.

In repeating the provisions printed yesterday, he emphasized that, before elections are held in groups composed of independent living centers, civil service must be notified so a member of civil service can be present to observe the election and witness the certificate of eligibility.

Certificate of election forms and election rules are available in the civil service office, Pellenz said.

Rules for fraternity and single representative houses are:

1. These groups, at their regular house meeting, shall select a representative to the men's student assembly.

2. *Such assemblymen-elect* must have as proof of their election a properly filled out certificate of election form signed by the president or proctor of the house and a certificate of eligibility to participate in extra-curricular activities from the Dean of Men's office.

3. Such proof of election shall be submitted to the civil service office not later than 5 Friday, Nov. 12.

Rules for assemblymen-at- must submit to the civil serv-

(*Continued on page 3*)

## New Product Kills Shine on Clothes

Have your clothes been shining lately? Don't fear; science has solved your problem by inventing a DDT for fabrics—"Killshine".

The new product works just like a cold permanent wave lotion. Application of the fluid softens the tiny fibres in the shiny area, bringing the fibres back to a pliable state.

## Journalists Must Take Type Test!

Typing test, a requirement for graduation from the School of Journalism, will be given by Miss Dorothea Chandler at 3:20 Nov. 18, in Room 102-A, Slocum hall.

Any *journalism or pre-journ*alism student who desires may take the test at this time but it is imperative that all graduating seniors do so. Students are asked to bring own paper and eraser.

# 'Big Three' Conference Bans Vandalism Destrutive Pranks Declared Punishable

### Frosh Haircuts Still Allowed During Skirmishes

By Paul Keil
Editor-in-Chief

"Exchange Vandalism" among the Big Three universities of Central New York—Cornell, Colgate, and Syracuse—was proclaimed illegal and punishable at a recent meeting on the Colgate campus.

This decision was reached unanimously by student representatives of the three universities with full support and approval of administrative officials.

Outlawed were the use of paint in rivalry jaunts, other damage to property, and physical violence.

Haircuts to stray freshman were given a stamp of approval.

Violators of the Big Three "Vandalism Code" will be subject to disciplinary action by the various judiciary organizations of the three universities.

As for Syracuse, this means the recently created student court. Expulsion for extreme offenders will be put in the form of a recommendation to be acted upon by proper university officials.

Representatives were quick to point out that their action was not intended to curtail the traditional rivalries

(*Continued on page 2*)

**Representatives from Cornell, Syracuse, and Colgate universities recently ordered vandalism out of the Weekend rivalries. But haircutting and Orange S's (on persons only) were given the go ahead. Above is Colgate victim of last year's rivalry.**

## Informal Rushing To Begin Sunday At Hill Sororities

Eighteen Hill sororities are participating in the 1948 informal rushing program, commencing with open houses tomorrow from 3 to 5, Denise Watkeys, Panhellenic council president announced yesterday.

*Rushees* are invited to attend open houses at Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Delta Theta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Following the open houses, Individual sororities will contact the girls they wish to invite to future rushing parties.

The Panhellenic office will be open for registration today from 3 to 5. If it is impossible for girls to register then, they sign up Monday from 2 to 5 p.m., but they are advised against delaying until that time.

Dresses and suits will be worn at the open houses Sunday afternoon. Girls should be appropriately dressed for Sunday, but it isn't necessary to don your best "bib and tucker," Miss Katkeys counseled.

## Open Meeting For Future CPA's

**State Group Will Discuss Plans**

Opening its membership to accounting students and instructors, the central New York chapter of the Empire State Association of Public Accountants has invited them to attend an open meeting at 7:30 tomorrow in the YMCA, 340 Montgomery st.

This organization seeks to raise the standard of professional conduct, educate the public to the value of the ac*counting profession, and pro*tect the people from individuals who claim to be experts, but actually are not.

Student and associate members will enjoy all the privileges of membership, but they cannot vote or hold office. The organization offers students the opportunity to associate with active public accountants and to gain a knowledge of the

At tomorrow's meeting, practical problems in the pro*fession.*

president Seaborn Vines will outline plans for the coming year, and Kenneth Baker, chairman of the public relations committee, will discuss his program.

## Campus Chest Drive Extended Thru Thursday, Says Marlow

*Campus Chest representatives will continue soliciting* until next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Bill Marlow, chairman.

Main reason for extension of the drive is that lack of time has prevented many solicitors from making complete coverage of city zones and out-of-city zones. Captains in off-campus divisions should keep the same solicitors, according to Marlow.

Failure of many veterans' checks to arrive is another reason why the deadline has been extended until next week.

The contest between living centers, sororities, and fraternities was closed at 4:30 Thursday, as scheduled.

Results of both the trophy contest and dog contest will be announced in Tuesday's Daily Orange, since the Tag Day returns yesterday prevented the office staff from doing the necessary figuring.

In the sorority and fraternity divisions, 12 houses had made no contributions by 4:30 Thursday. Representatives from Greek houses may continue soliciting, even though the contest has closed, the chairman stated.

By yesterday noon, total amount in the Chest fund was approximately $8,250 out of the $16,000 goal.

Dick Bessamer and Michael Pollina have been appointed an assistant co-chairmen for the extended portion of the drive, Marlow announced.

Students showed much cooperation during Tag Day, according to Bob Klein, chairman. About 400 students participated in the "bucket brigade," and almost everyone was wearing a tag by the end of the day. Buckets for "T-Day" were borrowed from Sears & Roebuck, Co., according to Klein.

## Education Convo Scheduled Tonight

Opening of Adult Jewish School with classes in Hebrew, Yiddish, and other subjects was announced by Albert Erenstein, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

All persons interested are invited to a preliminary ses*sion at 8 Wednesday Nov. 10* at the Bureau, 2303 E. Genesee st.

Courses offered will be: elementary modern Hebrew, prayers, Yiddish, survey of Jewish history, and contemporary Jewish problems. Each registrant will be afforded the opportunity to take a language course and a content course in one evening. Other courses will be organized upon request.

Organizations or congregations interested in sponsoring such courses for their members will receive a teaching staff, supervision, and administrative assistance.

In charge of the Adult School will be Dr. Izaac Levitats, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

## Winter Carnival Posts Now Open

**Applications for positions on committees or as committee chairmen for the 17th annual winter carnival will be accepted by Sue Davis at Tri-Delt, 300 Walnut pl. and by Nell Underberg at Phi Epsilon Pi, 752 Comstock ave. or 423 Euclid ave. until 5 Tuesday.**

**Committees open include the intercollegiate skiing, intramural skiing, intramural skating, stocking foot, snow sculpture and theme, prize and awards, queen, publicity and secretarial, ice pageant and program committees.**

**Those wishing to apply are asked to give their name and address, phone number, class, activities, interests, and past experience, if any.**

## Groups Announce Sunday Services

"Is it true?" is the sermon by Reverend Arthur Hopkinson Jr. to be preached tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Hendrick's Chapel.

Chapel Choir will sing "Sleepers Wakken and Greet the Happy Morn" by Bach and "Alleluia" by Thompson.

Rabbi Earl Stone will give an illustrated lecture on the Old Testament to the Baptist fellowship at the Calvary Church.

"The Lambeth Conference: Its Inside Story," will be discussed by Bishop Malcolm E. Peabody with the Episcopal fellowship at the Grace church.

Rev. Alfred Shaw will discuss the "India Witness" with the Methodist fellowship in the Colonial room.

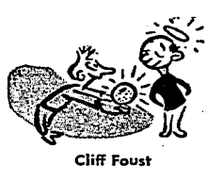
"The Church and World Politics" will be discussed by Reverend N. G. Anderson with the Lutheran Student Association in the North Room of Slocum. Anderson is the only minister to receive a degree in the field of world politics.

Robert Bedell and Virginia Pastushin will speak on "What My Summer Project Meant to Me" at the Presyterian fellowship in the Chapel lounge.

Professor Norman Whitney will speak to the Unitarian fellowship meeting at 913 Comstock Avenue. Congregational fellowship will meet in the Chapel Board room.

Jewish fellowship will meet from 7-10 P.M. at the Temple Society of Concord.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



**Cliff Foust**

A capacity crowd heard Chancellor William P. Tolley speak last night at the Town Hall meeting. Thruout the term these meetings have been drawing large crowds to hear important campus personalities analyze vital problems of the day.

Scheduling speakers and programming the topics, Cliff Foust, chairman of the Town Hall meetings, has done an excellent job in bringing students, faculty members and guest speakers together for intelligent and lively discussions.

Foust, a senior in Liberal arts, was a former member of Civil Service and ran for MSG president on the independent ticket. He didn't win the election but he's still very active on the Hill.

To Cliff Foust, for his expert handling of the Town Hall meetings, goes today's daily orange—Stan Brooks.

# Jazz Will Invade Crouse Tonight

This afternoon at 3:30 jazz comes back to Crouse under the sponsorship of Campus Chest.

Climaxing the *1948* campaign Jazz at rouse will feature the outstanding jazz talent from Syracuse university and guest instrumentalists from Syracuse.

Expected to be as great a success as last year's Campus Chest concert at Marshall hall, today's program will be a strictly jazz session. According to Stu Wheeler, one of the students arranging the jazz concert for Campus Chest, today's presentation "will show the students what musicians are accomplishing in the jazz field."

"Jazz has progressed substantially," Wheeler added, "and the best illustration is an out and out session."

**Two Jazz Groups**

Two groups of musicians will highlight the concert, each blowing in a half hour session.

Playing in the first set will be Bill Rubestein, piano, Bob Navello, drums, and Stu Wheeler, base, in the rhythm section. Hornmen in the first group include the tenor saxes of Sandy Perry and Bernie Horowitz, Gabe Nakash on alto sax, the trumpets of Roma Bono and Harold France, and trombonist Dick Slezak.

Providing rhythm in the second set are Bill Thun, drums, appearances have stimulated Lionel Meth on piano, and bass player Norm Coleman. Tenor saxists Joe Friedman and Jack Blumberg will join Gabe Nakash and clarinetist Jim LaDue in the reed section. Brass will be supplied by Roma Bono and George Horton on trumpets, and Austin Lawrence's trombone.

**Saks To Sing**

Howie Saks, young baritone whose work at the Campus Club Candee and many radio comment and interest, will be the featured vocalist on the program.

Four of the musicians, Rubnstein, Navallo, Slezak, and Wheeler form Bill Rubenstein's combo currently at the Candee.

The Pastels, popular campus

(*Continued on page 6*)

**Today's Jazz at Crouse concert is the second time Syracuse jazz talent and Campus Chest have combined to make the yearly drive a success. Playing at this year's concert are Bil Thun, drums, Stu Wheeler at his bass, Gerry Markowitz on guitar, and Bob Collins on trumpet. The clarinetist is Jim LaDue, and the pianist is Ralph Martin**

## Four Posts Open On Frosh Council

Applications for positions on the freshman executive council will be accepted by Peg Quinn at Lowther cottage or by Bill Hicks at ML 3, Skytop, up to 5, Nov. 11. Four positions are open.

The applications should include previous activities and experience, activities at Syracuse university, and mention of constructive ideas or plans to benefit the freshman class.

A petition of 50 names and addresses of students who will vouch for the applicant must also be included.

## WSG Clarifies After-hours Rule

If a coed leaves her living center after her permission has expired, lateness is counted from the expiration of her permission hour, not from the actual time of leaving, according to Marjorie Hunt, WSG president.

This means that a coed's permission hour is 10:15, and if she decides to leave the living center at 11, she will be campused for all the time starting at 10:15, instead of 11 when she actually leaves.

## Air Guard Group Schedules Meeting

A meeting of all current members and prospective applicants of the 108th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron, New York Air National Guard will be held at 8 Wednesday *in Building 806, Malden and* Town Linc Roads, Hancock Field, Syracuse.

Applicants for enlistment are requested to bring their discharge papers and form 100 if they were in the service.

The 108th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron is conducting an "up to authorized strength" recruiting drive and has vacancies in all grades and types of jobs ranging from cook or truck operator to radio and radar repairman. Both veterans and non-veterans are eligible.

Students may obtain further information or an appointment, by calling Syracuse 3-7474 and asking for Lt. Holden. The mailing address for this unit is: 108th AC & W Sq., Hancock Field, Syracuse.

## On the Inside . . .

- **For the latest** on the physical deterioration of LSU's bengal mascot, consult Collegiate Potpourri on page 2.
- **Curious about what** Hollywood has to offer this weekend. Stay on page 2 for Jay Cooper's comments on "Johnny Belinda."
- **At last you can** discover whether the blonde who didn't leave you the last pork-chop on the plate at Sims last week was pledged. Just turn to page 3 and gloat, or not gloat.
- **For would be vocalists** who are cursed with a monotone, the Debate club offers a sympathetic haven. For more information, consult page 3.
- **Attention, Soph Sirens!** Application blanks for Soph Queen may be also found on page 3.
- **Apprehensive male frosh** would do well to gain some pearls of wisdom concerning haircuts a la Colgate, if not apprehensive before reading, you should be after you've finished this article on page 6.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Omitting 'Exchange Vandalism'

(Continued from page 1)

that exist among the three universities. Their action, according to the representatives, was rather to eliminate the "malicious, costly, and unnecessary damage to property" and possibility of physical harm.

Restrictions on most acts were vague and purposely not sharply defined. The representatives felt that good judgment on the part of participants would ensure "a friendly, exciting, but not dangerous feud."

Last night, Dick Loester, MSG president and Syracuse's chief representative to the Colgate session, issued the following statement:

"On behalf of the Syracuse student body, the men's student government and the four-man committee that met with the Colgate and Cornell student leaders, we wish to clarify the stand taken on vandalism by the three universities.

"Basically, we felt the emphasis should be placed on the defense of the campus. While we still regard the raids and haircutting as legal the raiders should not return to the campus expecting to be hailed as heroes.

"The line the three schools drew comes where physical damage to any student and painting of the buildings, trees, and streets, which often costs a great deal to eliminate, is involved.

"The student courts of all three universities will deal with all infractions of the foregoing physical damage (which includes damages to automobiles) and painting.

"Our court has been completed with the addition of the prosecutors who may find some vandalism acts as their first trial cases.

"The administration is behind us and confident in our student court decisions. The only punishment that can come in the form of a recommendation to the administration is in the case of an expelled student.

"All the members present at the recent meeting at Hamilton felt the vandalism tactics come from a very small segment of the student body. The traditional parts that remain legal mean that the students anytime after the Cornell-Colgate game must be on guard for raids and haircutting experts.

"The Colgate delegation rightly feels it can control its student body better than we can. Our student body can become aware of the serious acts vandalism can lead to and regret later.

"Paul Keil, representing the Daily Orange; Al Johnson, president of the traditionally-minded large Interfraternity council; Charles Drews, one of Collendale's resident advisors; and myself were unanimous on all points discussed as were the other big Central New York collegiate circles.

"Actually, it all boils down to common sense on the part of the student who should think before he acts.

"Last year, a number of students were beaten physically and bricks thrown at cars were violations of the vandalism code.

"These type acts have led the three universities to come to the students to omit the violent vandalism that becomes more serious each year."

## Campus Chest And Campus

Yesterday morning, Campus Chest launched an all-out drive to wind up its current campaign.

It didn't mainly because of the large geographical area its solicitors had to cover and the number of students they had to contact. Another reason is the failure of many veterans checks to reach the students.

As of Thursday evening, Campus Chest had fallen 10 thousand dollars short of its 16 thousand dollar mark. T-Day was employed in an effort to make us this deficit. At this is written, the total amount collected yesterday has not yet been tabulated.

We all hope Chest hit its quota, but, in any event, the drive will be continued. How and in what manner remains to be seen.

We hope that its extended drive is less exuberant than it was yesterday. The brigade did a wonderful job for a wonderful cause, but in many instances students were needlessly offended.

At least one dozen cases have come to our attention where students wearing tags were made to feel cheap by the huckstering of some of the solicitors who insisted they give again.

In a few other cases, students who had contributed but who had not received tags—and there were many—were told they were liars when they said they'd contributed.

Campus Chest did a good job yesterday and we hope they continue. But a little less exuberance, please.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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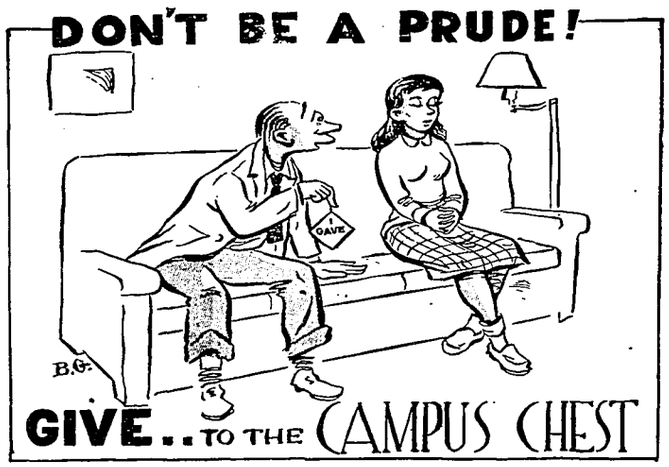


Campus Comment

## Students Rap New Jersey Edit

**To the editor:**

Your well chosen editorial appearing in Saturday's DO clearly explained the great migration of Negroes from the South, where to the North "the Negro may do whatever he wants."

Bilbo is dead and so it is possible to believe the editorial was written by a Negro, for surely Uncle Tom still lives.

**This is basic. Man needs pride. In the North a Negro can fight back, in the South he must beg. The difference in persecution is not of degree, but a difference in kind.**

*The argument that the North* cannot criticize Southern treatment of the colored people until all Negroes are as well off as whites in the North is fostered to maintain feudalism in the South and constantly send a solid block of fascists to Congress.

It is saddening to see the organ of the students of my school, a great liberal institution, endorse this.

Burt Halpern

## News Is News, Cries IM A Man

**To the Editor:**

I wonder if the person who insisted that his name be omitted from the story about IMA's news coverage in Tuesdays DO is a fraternity man who is peeved because his own restricted program just can't compare favorably with IMA's wide range of activities.

**IMA is not a glorified fraternity: it is one of the largest social organizations on campus (299 members) and it provides a social program open to several thousand independent students.**

Therefore, its activities are considerably more newsworthy than those of any group catering to only 60 or 70 members. Our news does and should receive the same play as that given to campus wide organizations such as the Outing Club, the Student Union, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

**There can be no legitimate cry of "prejudice" in the treatment of IMA news by the DO,** as you say, as the only organization of its type and purpose serving the independent male students here.

One of the major determinants of news value is the number of people the news in question concerns. IMA news is of interest to several thousand independent men.

This, I believe, is the reason for the complete, but unbiased coverage IMA gets in the DO. If any fraternity or sorority has such a news worthy program (like last year's block party, for example) they should receive comparable space and play.

Truly yours,
Carson H. Graves

**To the Editor:**

In fairness to his readers, I suggest that the editor of the Daily Orange might wish to clarify a few points concerning the Saturday reprint of David Lee's editorial from the Telegram, a Newark Negro weekly newspaper.

**Lee's belief that "No matter what a Negro wants to do, he can do it in the South"** rates bold face type in the Daily Orange.

I should think southern Negroes want to attend movies and theaters, without being shunted to the balcony or rear row . . . if they are admitted. I don't think Negroes in the South want to ride Jim Crow or travel without rest if driving.

**I don't believe they want to eat in the kitchen or "take out" orders from those few restaurants that will admit them.**

There is every reason to believe southern Negroes would like to vote and enter public buildings or parks. These are a few things Negroes want to do and cannot—without risk of life and limb—in the South.

**Yet Lee finds outstanding progress and a "workable solution" to the problem in the South. If such a solution has been found, I ask where, when and at whose expense?**

Lee says he was refused service in some New Jersey restaurants. While this is unfortunate, he might well have taken his case to the courts, rather than to the columns of his paper. In New Jersey — unlike Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia which he seems to be praising—Lee has comprehensive civil rights statutes to protect him.

**Granted, at times the North is subtle and hypocritical, but it would have to retrogress a long way to equal the treatment which Negroes receive in the South.**

Lee overlooks a fundamental point in advocating that Negroes seek their rights (supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution) only after they have "demonstrated" by their living standards, conduct, ability and intelligence that they deserve them. *If a man is held down,* how can he prove his ability?

Lee is certainly entitled to his opinions and he is probably not the only one who holds them. I think, however, that full-length treatment in the DO is a bit more than he deserves.

Very sincerely,
Warren Gardner, Jr.

## What? Y'Mean Dewey Lost . . .?

**To the Editor:**

Now that the election returns are in, I should like to bid farewell to Syracuse university as I have joined a gorilla unit, and am going underground.

Very truly yours,
Warren J. Grossman

## I Hate the DO Because . . .

**To the Editor:**

I hate the DO because Sept. 30 was Sent. 29 to you—My GI insurance lapsed.

Chuck Wheat

**To the Editor:**

I hate the DO because its feature writers assume a pseudo-intellectual approach that is not commensurate with their puissance or persnicuity to comprehend that which they attempt to expound upon.

Jack Burns

**To the Editor:**

I hate the DO because they have consistently failed to spell the name Bli Thun correctly.

Bli Thun

**To the Editor:**

I hate the DO because they print such nasty, nasty letters about me.

Art Kranish

**To the Editor:**

I hate the DO because it is a dirty Commie rag. We know you are Moscow-controlled, you Red scum.

Howard Finkelstein

**To the Editor:**

I hate the DO because it's the only newspaper, magazine, or newsletter that I know of, that didn't predict a Dewey victory! Gentlemen—how different can one be?

Jack F. Christie


Member of Associated Collegiate Press


Collegiate Potpourri

## A Fine Expression

By Bev Wallace

Ohio State is putting to good use the fines gathered from campus parking violators. The money is going into a student loan fund and last year $22,217 was raised for the fund in this manner.

A violater is fined $1 for each of his first five tickets, and $2 is charged for each ticket over this number up to the ninth ticket for which the student must pay $25. Last year a total of 30,000 tickets were given out.

* * * * *

**In an attempt to improve student-faculty relations, Georgia Tech has instituted a weekly "coffee hour" at which students and faculty may meet "in an atmosphere free from the pressure of classroom questions and answers."**

**More than 100 students and faculty attended the first "coffee hour" and discussed everything from the viscosity and savor of the coffee to the merits of including brass knuckles in the list of *standard football equipment.***

* * * *

The Interfraternity council of the University of Virginia decided to adopt and support a 14 to 16 year old Dutch boy this year. Last week the council sent a check for $180 (the boy's living expenses for a year) to the Foster Parents Association.

The council plans to investigate the boy and if he proves able enough, it will bring him to the United States and pay for his college education at the U of Virginia.

The Foster Parents' Plan was organized in 1937 and is for children regardless of race, creed or nationality—a non-political, non-profit, non-sectarian, independent relief organization. Each child is helped according to need and receives food, clothing, shelter, and medical care, and attends school. More than 50,000 children have already been helped through the plan.

* * * * *

**Louisiana State U. recently passed a ban on drinking at football games, and any student violating this rule is liable to the most severe penalty short of suspension or expulsion.**

**Enforcing the new regulation are 90 state policemen, 12 plain-clothesmen, numerous special deputies, and student guards stationed in the stadium at every football game.**

* * * * *

A bear and a tiger are in the news at Brown and Louisiana State universities. They're both mascots and both have become problem-children to their respective student bodies.

At Brown it has become necessary to launch an annual campaign for the care and upkeep of "Bruno." With a $10 per week board fee plus lodging, harness, and transportation to the out of town games, the bear's expenses run into quite a considerable amount.

*There already is a fund to support* Louisiana State's 14 year old tiger but "Mike" has become very headstrong lately much to the dismay of the student body. Now when "Mike" is wheeled around the football field at half time, he responds to the cheering students by yawning.

The lazy tiger is beginning to seem not quite worth the 12 pounds of meat he eats every day, so various plans have been submitted to the student council to give him a new lease on life.

One of the latest suggestions was that "Mike" be allowed to roam campus at will every noon hour to "reconture that old tiger spirit." The plan was voted down.

* * * * *

**An irate Harvard freshman is now in search of a woman's leg which was stolen from his room last week. The artificial limb may not be worth much, he stated, but the blue garter encircling it has a lot of "sentimental value."**

The Reel Thing

## Stage 'Johnny' Scores!

By Jay Cooper

The meaningless torture of a deaf mute by a decadent society, the intimate perusal of the motives of real characters, a love harassed by obstacles of society: all these add up to one of the most beautiful, serious-minded pictures seen this year.

"Johnny Belinda," an adaption from the famous stage play, is a Hollywood rarity. It is a **achievement independent of box office worries professional tastes, and public appeal.**

Its success is probably due solely to the terrific emotional impact of the drama:

**An astute young doctor becomes interested i the life of a helpless deaf mute. She is seduce by a local fisherman, becomes pregnant, an blame falls on the doctor.**

Plot development leads to serious, contemplative study of character which in its most simplest moments, is precise; an accurate determined analysis of people's instincts in conflict with their social obligations.

**In the picture Jane Wyman is handicapped by a loss of speech—a usual screen prerequisite. She portrays Belinda, a deaf mute, who neither hears nor speaks. The method has been tried only once before and with startling success in "The Spiral Staircase" with Dorothy McQuire.**

But in spite of the handicap, Jane Wyman does one of the best acting jobs this year. Her ability to recapture the essence of a girl lost in a world hidden in a fog, of a girl hindered into a normal life due to some physiological defect, of a girl unable to grasp the reality and confusion of the society she lives in give her performance a finished technique.

**In his second attempt since army days after nearly four years, Lew Ayres has indeed hanged.**

In the role of a young country doctor, Ayres ives his best performance to date. The role of loctor is familiar to "Dr. Kildare."

**Charles Bickford, as the girl's father, and Agnes Moorehead, as the aunt, lend marvelous supporting roles. It is universally recognized that both Bickford and Moorehead rank as two of the best character players in Hollywood today.**

As proven in the past, Hollywood has been successful with pictures adapted from stage plays. Proof runs from "The Corn is Green" and "Tomorrow the World" to the masterful "All My Sons."

**All of these are derivations from Broadway productions and all have been presented in their screen version with the major theme intact.**

The obvious flaw in any screen adaptation of a play is in its definite lack of continual changing sets. To alleviate this apparent want it has become necessary for scenario writers to fill in the missing bits, play up every extenal scene, and whereas a play will bank on dialogue for the effect, Hollywood has found it necessary to pass important dialogue for strong action.

**This holds true for "Johnny Belinda."**

Altho there was a number of scenes changed, revised, and added, the main sequence of events and even the best dialogue, were kept intact and rightly so.

**The second feature is a western.**

Consider yourself fortunate if you miss it.


**Plymouth Congregational Church**
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Rev. Frank B. McDuffee, Minister
**11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP**
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parents' Class
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

**Grace Episcopal Church**
University Avenue at Madison Street
Sunday 8 A.M. Holy Communion
11 A.M. Holy Communion
5:30 P.M. Canterbury Club
The Rev. James A. Rockwell will discuss
"Is Christianity more than a System of Ethics"
"The Episcopal Church Nearest The Campus"

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**
Corner of East Jefferson St. and Forman Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
Wednesday Evening Meetings at 8 p.m. include Testimonials of Christian Science Healing
Reading Room is Located at 300 Loew Building

**A BIG SURPRISE PACKAGE SHOW**
— STARRING —
LOU MORELLI
SAM AND THE SWEDE
ALAN SANDERSON ★ LOU ANDREWS
BEN BERMAN AND JACK ERWYN
(Chap. 3 of Sensational Dick Winchester)
BILL RUBENSTEIN ORCHESTRA
ALL IN A GREAT REVUE—DON'T MISS IT!
By Bus: Valley Drive from Hotel Onondaga to door
By Car: S. Salina St., turn right at Seneca Turnpk.
By Piggy-Back: It's Rough, but Fun.
TONIGHT AT THE
CAMPUS CLUB CANDEE
HOWARD KAYE, DIRECTOR

"Let there be Peace on earth And let it begin with me."
**UNITY CHURCH OF TRUTH**
110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
The Truth About Satan
Silence Monday Thru Friday 12:15
Wednesday Healing Service 8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P.M., Friday 2 P. M.

**HOLIDAY**
An Adventure in Good Smoking
Aromatic in the pack... Aromatic in the pipe!

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
East Jefferson and Montgomery Sts.
Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, Dr. Frederic Allen and Rev. Warren L. Adams, ministers:
Mr. John T. Clough, minister of music,
George Oplinger, organist

| | |
|---|---|
| 11:00 AM | 7:30 P.M. Candlelight Communion Service |
| Baptist Youth Convention | Sermon: "What Is the Answer" |
| Sermon: "The Christian and His Church" | Speaker: Rev. Joel Sorenson, Director of the Baptist Youth movement in Sweden, and a member of the City Council of Stockholm |
| Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg | |

University Students Especially Invited to These Services

# Greeks Announce Pledge Lists

**ALPHA XI DELTA**

Eta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of the following girls: Carol Armstrong, Nancy Auer, Karol Bradwick, Kathleen Bush, Barbara Fawcett, Annabel Gray and Phyllis Hutchkiss.

Others pledging are: Effie Matthews, Jacqueline Pulver, Mary Riddle, Leslie Jean Thompson, Kathryn Tomlinson, Betty Turbeit, Betty Jean Weibezahl and Jane Whyland.

Recently initiated were Barbara Poland and Linda Peters.

**PI SIGMA RHO**

Pi Sigma Rho, political science honorary, has initiated 16 members. Qualifications for membership in the junior year include a minimum of six hours of advanced political science with a B average and a 2.0 general average, or in the senior year, 12 hours of political science with a B average and a 1.8 minimum general average.

Those initiated were: Clifford ford Foust, Fred Grill, Bernard Hillenbrand, Jean Jureller, Sheila Kelly, Robert Kroner, Norman Mick, Otto Rieth, Leonard Sacks, Beldon Schaffer, Harold Seltzer, Richard Soraci, Jude Stier, David Totten, Glen Wagner and Ray Weishond.

Alan Hartnick was pledged to the organization.

**THETA PHI ALPHA**

Lambda chapter of Theta Phi Alpha sorority announces the pledging of the following coeds: Janet Bradley, Celeste Carmack, Marcia Curtain, Margaret Delaney, Dorene Dobrowski, Joan Farrand, Joan Hawk, Jane Jibson, and Jane Kinney.

Others pledged are Marie Knox, Patricia Lapp, Maureen Malone, Jeanne Moran, Anne Marie O'Connor, Jean Palmisano, Mary Pendergast, Doris Schell, Ann Setright, and Nancy Sullivan.

**DELTA THETA GAMMA**

Delta Theta Gamma announces the following have been accepted as pledges: Joan Abrahams, Doris Balin, Kay Brook, Carol Fincke, Rhoda Frankel, Tovia Friedman and Judith Gladstone.

Other pledges are: Fay Krim, Rona Laskey, Bernice Michaels, Rachel Missry and Elaine Pollack.

Also accepted were: Ellen Rosenthal, Susan Sanger, Noreen Smith and Frances Stalford.

Among those newly initiated are: Priscilla Bader, Lorraine Stock and Arlene Wertheim.

**THETA CHI**

Louis Centofani, Frank J. Comisky, Robert K. Cook, Constantine Djinis, James R. Farrel, Edward McBride, Harry McFarland, David McHose, Thomas McLaughlin, Harold McKenzie, Harry Miller, John Pileckas, Allan C. Rouse, Robert Sand, Fred Sigmund, William Stewart, Patrick Teta, Raymond E. Twaits, and Philip S. Wein.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announced the pledging of 12 girls into the sorority.

The new pledges are Doris Allen, Denise Bair, Anita Becker, Jean DeLotto, Dorothy Draim, Jane Greensmith, Dorothy Howard, Elaine Konen, Jean Makowski, Roberta Morey, Virginia Rick, and Dorothy Zimmerman.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

George A. Hermans, Salvatore F. Iannone, Donald H. Sotanski, Jack Robinson, J. Robert Grieg, Charles Bennett, George D. Sporer, George A. T. Moore, Reno Rosa, John B. Tompkins, Robert A. Imobersteg, James E. Stewart, Gerald J. McDonald, Donald C. Vareika, Arthur Henricks, Thomas O. Hughes, Louis O. Bourque, and George P. Lewett.

## Films to Feature Outing Club Meet

The monthly meeting of the Outing club will be held at 8, Tuesday, in the Ski lodge.

This meeting will feature two movies and a sign-up for interest groups.

Indian Canoe Men and Campcraft, with sound and color, features Indian skills in the outdoors. The other movie is a sound feature on big game hunting.

**Strictly Entertainment**

Art Abrahams, activities director, announces that this meeting will be strictly entertainment with no business transactions. During the meeting, members will be able to sign up for interest groups such as photography, folk singing, publicity, winter camping and roller skating.

Transportation will be provided by Skytop buses which leave from the front of Bowne hall.

Preceeding the meeting there will be a session of the folk singing group. Joan Gersony, chairman, would like all members to meet at the Lodge at 6:45.

**Introduction of Songs**

The main objectives of this group is to learn new songs, interchange songs among members, and to introduce songs to *the main outing club body.* This group is to form the nucleus for the revived Outing club tradition of Christmas caroling.

Every Monday night the Outing club sponsors a folk dance group at the Student Union under the direction of Al Praper, caller for the organization. Newcomers are welcomed and will be given personal help to enable them to catch up with the class.

## IRC Sponsors Model Council Meets Next Month

Roger Evan Sher, LA '50, has been named secretary-general of the model Security council which the International Relations club will sponsor here on Dec. 3-4.

Roger Sher

His duties will consist mainly of straightening out the intricate procedural problems which may arise when delegates from 11 colleges, representing 11 different countries meet here as a model Council to take up questions currently on the agenda of the UN's Security council in Paris.

Sher, a member of the University Chorus for two years, scribe of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and secretary of the International Relations club, was a Syracuse delegate to the Model Security council when it was held at Wells college last April.

## Professor's Work In Carnegie Show

Works of Prof. Frederick Haucke, School of Art faculty, are being exhibited for the third consecutive year at the Carnegie Institute's "Painting in the United States" exhibit in Pittsburgh.

Appointed to the faculty in 1947, Prof. Haucke's paintings were last seen in Syracuse at the faculty exhibition held here recently. Haucke has taught at New York university, Yale, and Colgate. He received his bachelor and master degrees from NYU.

Norman L. Rice, School of Art director, has stated that the Carnegie show is outstanding among its kind.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Women's ski team** meeting at 2, Euclid and College pl. Anyone interested in joining the team may attend.

**Ski club** cabin crew leaves at 1:30 from College pl. entrance of Slocum.

**Sound and Fury** meeting in Studio C at 2 Saturday.

**Debate: Syracuse vs. Rochester.** Rooms 401 and 402 HL at 9. Syracuse vs. Hamilton at 10:30 in 402 HL. All Debate club members are urged to attend.

**IZFA chairmen** meeting at 3:30 in Room B Student Union.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, Room 27 Crouse.

**IWA members** interested in working on Colgate poster come in Saturday 1-5, Monday 8:30-10, Tuesday 1-5, Wednesday 1-5, Thursday 7-10.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist fellowship** at 6:30 in Calvary church.

**Congregational fellowship** at 5:30, Chapel Board room.

**Episcopal fellowship** at 5:30, Grace church.

**Methodist fellowship** at 5:30, Colonial room.

**Presbyterian fellowship** at 5:30, Chapel lounge.

**Lutheran Student association** at 5:30 in North room of Slocum. Rev. N. G. Anderson will speak on the "Church in World Politics."

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 9:45 in room 27 Crouse.

**Canterbury club** (Episcopal) meeting at 5:30 Sunday for worship, supper and recreation. Speaker is the Rt. Rev. *Malcolm E. Peabody,* Bishop of the Diocese of Central New York.

**Methodist group** at 5:30. Dr. Alfred Shaw of India will speak on "India."

**Unitarian fellowship** meets for supper and discussion at 6 at 913 Comstock ave. Prof. Norman Whitney will speak on "Quakerism As I See It."

**Jewish fellowship** at 7 at Temple Concord. Truth and Consequences show and dancing.

**IWA Sunday night supper** reservations must be made before noon with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall. Payment must accompany reservation.

**Baha's discussion group** at 3, Parlor D, Hotel Syracuse. Rustam Payman, Persian lecturer will speak on "The Nations Can Live Together."

**Alpha Epsilon,** new social organization, first monthly meeting at 8, Room B, Student Union.

**Huff Tail** Ski club work crews leave at 1:30 from College pl. entrance of Slocum.

**IMA Bridge club** at 2, Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave.

**IMA members** interested in playing football at Independents' lodge at 2.

**MONDAY**

**Panhellenic council** regular meeting, Monday at 5 in 204 Maxwell.

**Adherez a L'Alliance Francaise!** A la prochaine reunion on presentera M. Georges Connes de Dijon, conferencier celebre. Mardi soir. Public Library, Montgomery st., corner Jefferson.

**Deadline** for playing off first round in ping-pong tournaments is 7 p.m. Tuesday.

**IZFA special meeting.** Song and Dance, 7:30, Sims lounge.

**Chapel Guild** at 2:30 at 815 Ostrom ave.

**Syracuse-in-China** at 415 in the Colonial room. Chinese supper scheduled for this meeting will be postponed.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

# Hill Debaters to Meet Competition Today

Syracuse debaters will face their initial test today when they meet two teams from Rochester and one from Hamilton. The question to be discussed at the four debates will be "Should there be federal aid to education in order to equalize educational opportunities?"

Leading the affirmative against Rochester, Ned Whaley and Don Drimer will attempt to prove that such action would lead to better schools and education for American citizens. They will also point out that it is practicable.

The debate against Rochester is scheduled to start at 10:30 at this time to inaugurate such a policy.

The negative speakers will point out that federal aid would involve government control, which should be avoided if possible. They will maintain that it is unnecessary and impractical. Two negative teams from S.U. will be Burt Citak and Eddie Nachbar; Muriel Lippman and Doris 9 a.m. in Rooms 401 and 402 HL. Hamilton teams will be in Room 402 HL at 10:30.

This weekend's series marks the beginning of an intensive program to be undertaken by the Debate club this year.

## Soph Queen Application

Name _____

Living center _____

Address _____

Phone no. _____

Wood Chips

# Paul Bunyan at SU

By Paul Fink

Once again this year, forestry on the hill will pass in review thru the "Empire Forester."

Way back in 1915, four years after New York state College of Forestry became a separate entity at Syracuse, the Forestry club published a college yearbook.

Now this has become an established part of the school program and falls regularly on the shoulders of the senior class. Even in war years, when the class was reduced to as few as eight students, the publication appeared on schedule.

"Empire Forester" is unique in being the only college yearbook on the Hill. True, all Syracusans treasure copies of the Onondagan, but on engineer of Fine arts major has a yearbook to call his own.

Over the year, publication has grown from a small paper-covered booklet to the present bound edition containing more than 130 pages depicting all phases of the foresters' college life.

The forthcoming issue adopts the Golden anniversary of formal forestry education in America as its theme. The first New York state College of Forestry was one of two schools which opened their doors to the forestry students of America 50 years ago.

Being an intimate organization, it is fitting the book serve as a permanent reminder of the functions and activites in which all the men took part.

It acts, too, as an indicator of brotherhood existing among members, and it does its part in extending the concepts of the forester beyond the wall of the college, itself.

In Studio A

# WAER Offers Cup

By Pudge Green

A new football trophy will be awarded this year.

As the Colgate game approaches, plans for awarding the WAER annual Syracuse-Colgate Football award are rapidly nearing completion.

Given by WAER, the cup goes to the one Syracuse player who, by outstanding play and sportsmanship, distinguishes himself in the annual homecoming game.

An impressive list of 10 judges has been arranged for by Trophy committee chairman Bill Volpe.

Heading this list will be Herald-Journal sport's editor Lawrence Skiddy, Post-Standard sport's editor Billy Reddy, and Daily Orange sport's editor Mitch Halparin.

Other selectors include Chancellor Tolley, Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett of the Radio School, Dean Charles Noble of Chapel, and former Syracuse coach Vic Hanson. Also judging will be the city lawyer and sports fan Lionel Grossman, trophy donor, sports figure Joe Charles, and football queen Nancy Hill.

Trophy will be presented during Soph Hop intermission on the evening following the game. The presentation will be wire-recorded and played back on WAER's Pigskin Hash Monday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Miss Nancy Hill will present the trophy to the winner.

The cup is to be displayed in two places a week preceding the game. It will appear in the foyer of the main library. A similar trophy will be seen in the window of Joe Charles' sport shop on Onondaga st. The trophy has been made possible largely thru the courtesy of Joe Charles.

The name of the player will be inscribed upon the 20-inch trophy and the cup will be retained by the University athletic department and a small replica awarded the winner.

## Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ice office a petition signed by at least 25 other members of this group willing to support him for office and an eligibility card.

3. The due date of this petition shall be 5 Thursday, Nov. 11.

General rules for the election emblymen were also dis- by Pellenz:

1. Where grouped houses or living centers are allowed more than one representative, such representatives shall not be living in the same house or living center.

2. No fraternity affiliate shall be eligible to hold office other than through his fraternity.

3. It shall be the duty of all representatives to faithfully represent their constituents. In the event there is cause to believe this is not the case (a petition to that effect signed by 20 constituents shall be considered due cause) the civil service office shall investigate such complaint and impeachment proceedings may result.

## Baptist Group Convenes Today

Baptist students and anyone interested in the Student commissions are invited to the Student commission of the New York State Baptist Youth fellowship convention today and tomorrow at the First Baptist church.

Meetings are scheduled at 9:30 today, 9:45 and 2 Saturday. Luncheon will be served at the YMCA at 12:30 Saturday.

The Convention will furnish *an active progra mof religious* activities for Baptists on campus, and unite the Baptist Youth fellowship more closely with Baptist students across the state.

Tickets will be on sale at the convention registration desk in the First Baptist church.


**10,000 Items to Fit Every Need**

. . . and only four blocks from the "Hill"

Your headquarters for all those little items you need to make your "college life" more livable.

- Hosiery
- Underwear
- Gloves
- Toys
- Candy
- Stationery
- Lamps
- Paints
- Electrical Appliances
- Greeting Cards For All Occasions

. . . and many, many more ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

A Downtown Store At Your Door

Corner S. Crouse and E. Genesee



*Pause That Refreshes Is Part of the Party*

5¢

*Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.*

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**DANCE**

AND

**JAM**

SESSION

Every Sunday Afternoon 3 - 6

AT THE

***Clover Club***

Corner Cedar and Almond St.

MUSIC BY THE FOUR SHARPS



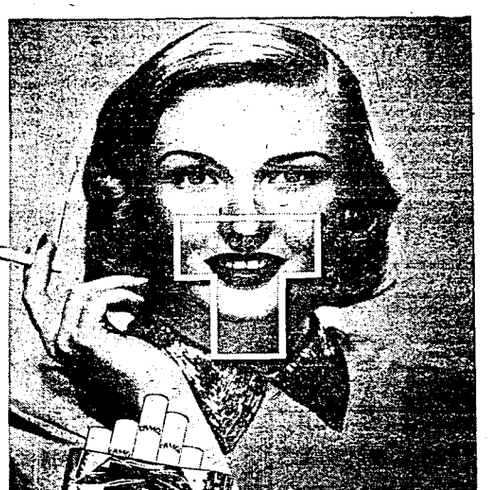
**30-DAY SMOKING TEST PROVES CAMEL MILDNESS!**

1 In a recent test, hundreds of men and women *all across the country* . . . of all ages and occupations . . . were closely observed as they smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days. And they smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day. But only Camels!

2 Every week throughout this dramatic 30-*day test, their throats were* carefully examined by noted specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. And among all these smokers, these famous throat specialists found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

3 Prove it yourself. In your "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos. Let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you the story of Camel's cool mildness. Yes, prove for yourself that there's

*NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!*




*Prove it Yourself!*

*Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"*

*Money-Back Guarantee!*

Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. *Smoke only Camels.* If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

*(Signed)* R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

*According to a Nationwide survey:*

**MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS**

*than any other cigarette*

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

# Orange Booters Face Unbeaten Nittany Lions at State College

By Harv Cobert

STATE COLLEGE, PA., Nov. 6—Syracuse's varsity soccer squad will clash with the Nittany Lions of Penn State here at 10 this morning. The Orange will enter the contest boasting two successive triumphs while the Staters have an undefeated, untied season.

Coach Art Horrocks Piety eleven lost 10 straight encounters prior to their first win in two years. They bounced back with a vengeance last week, defeating *Union college* 4-1, and downing a strong Sampson squad, which hao previously toppled Rochester, by a 3-0 count.

States' Nittany eleven is expecting a strong fight from the underdog Orange team which has looked good in the previous outings this season.

Led by the fine offense of George Spring, Bill Haslun, Hap Arnold and Turk Sedenjecti the Hill squad is expected to make it a tough pull for Penn State. Captain Al Miller didn't make the trip because of his children being ill.

Spring will be called upon to fill the inside left slot for the Orange. He has shown well for the Horrocksmen and is considered the staunchest threat against the Staters.

His fast play and accurate shooting have been responsible for five out of the 10 Hill goals scored this season.

Haslun and Arnold will also be mainstays of the Saltine forward wall both being good "set up" men.

Rounding out the forward wall is Sedat Sedenjecti. Sedenjecti has seen some action this season at the back posts but with the loss of Bob McCracken, Coach Horrocks has moved him up to the forward line.

Guarding the nets will be Herb Mendelson who has turned in impressive performances in his last two outings. Mendelson is cool around the nets and has the technique of being on the ball at all times.

The back line will shine with the fine defensive play of ack Faigle and Hank Throm. Coach Horrocks is depending upon them to keep the strong Lion attack away from the Orange nets.

Other players who will see action are Ed Schilling, Ed Belenski, Fred Deise and the fleet footed Art Hamburger.

This morning's game will tell the story of whether the Penn Staters can wear down the Hill eleven weakened by the loss of Miller and McCracken.

# From the Sidelines

By Bob Sokolsky

That ball of ballyhoo is starting to roll with heavy momentum again.

Here in Syracuse the DO and downtown papers have been singing the praises of "two future All-Americans," Custis and Fiacco. Down Boston way the Boston College followers have been going overboard on Joe Diminick. From the West we hear of such greats as Art Murakowski of Northwestern and Notre Dame's Emil Sitko.

Below the Mason-Dixon line they are strong on a fellow named Charley Justice and another one called Doak Walker.

**Within a few weeks everybody who ever put a slub on any type of sports story will attempt to enlighten and startle the athletic world with his version of "My All-American Selections" (fanfare and boldface here).**

And in spite of all the trumpets and publicity going along with it, the "All" teams have become as great a farce to football as the All-Star game is to baseball.

Perhaps in the days when Grange, Thorpe and Eckersall galloped over the gridiron turf such selections were permissable and of value. Now it has reached absolute hokum.

**It is hard to say where the epitomy of ridiculousness was attained in these All-Star selections. Maybe it was last year when the "Dream Backfield" consisted of three left halfbacks and a quarterback. The greatest, supposedly, of this foursome was**

It would also be quite interesting to see how last season's team would have made out without a fullback.

Or maybe the supreme stupidness came about three years ago when the Army machine was at its peak. Everybody picked Davis and Blanchard and all the other big names, but the nation's leading scorer failed to get even honorable mention because he went to some little-known New England college.

**If the backfield situation is dumb, consider the circumstances involved in choosing the country's finest linesman. In 1946, for example, Syracuse was informed by one selection board that a certain guard was named third-string All American.**

That was swell except the mentioned player did not even make the third-string Orange varsity on a team that won four and lost five.

A few years before that a Notre Dame tackle made All-American honors mainly on the basis that he stole a ball away from Glen Davis before Army obtained its powerhouse.

**That same year a tackle at a Bay State school was completely unheard of. The next season George Connors transferred to the South Bend campus and guess what happened?**

Actually, how can these selecting experts determine if the center for East Overshoe Normal is better than the pivotman on Michigan? The little guy, no matter how good he is has about as much a chance to be noticed as the scrub manager who scrapes his cleats.

Especially in these days of the specialist how can an All-American be determined? Can a guy who may never make a tackle in four years of college ball be better than a strictly defensive man?

**However, there seems little chance that anybody will care to bother about the whole business and the 1948 All-American squad ought to be the greatest of all time with two left ends, two left tackles, two right guards, a center who can't back up a line and four T-formation quarterbacks to round things off.**

It will be interesting to note how many of the boys would know what to do if a ball carrier came their way.

# Osborne Tries Luck Picking Grid Winners With Scribes

Lock up the silverware, mother, the Silver Gulch Terror is here again! Yes, Al (slim) Osborne last year's DO sports editor has returned to the scene of his crimes and will match wits with this term's group of grid experts.

Out to mangle their former editor, the scribes will be led by little Mitch Halperin, last year an assistant on intra-murals who is filling Osborne's shoes this year. (He is the only one with feet big enough.)

Helping little Mitch will be Socko Sokolsky, Smilin' John Fox, handsome Stan Gillen and Mac Currie.

The experts' selections are as follows:

| | Osborne | Halperin | Sokolsky | Gillen | Currie |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Penn St.-Penn | PS | PS | PS | P | P |
| Cornell-Colgate | Cor | Cor | Cor | Cor | Cor |
| Minn.-Purdue | M | M | P | M | M |
| Col.-Dartmouth | D | D | D | D | D |
| Mich.-Navy | M | M | M | M | M |
| Texas-Baylor | T | T | T | T | T |
| Illini-Iowa | Ill | Ill | Ill | Ill | Ill |
| Army-Stanford | A | A | A | A | A |
| Duke-Wake For. | WF | D | D | D | D |
| Prin.-Harvard | P | H | H | P | H |

# George Brown's Placekicking Sets New Piety Mark

**Point After Specialist Has Made 32 out of 34 Attempts**

If Bill Orange's football fortunes had been anywhere near creditable over the past few seasons, the name of George Brown would probably be as well-known over northern N.Y. as that of Army's Nick Walterhouse was to the nation a few years ago during the Blanchard-Davis regime.

Although it has been little publicized this year the Scarsdale, N.Y. product has set a new Syracuse placekicking record with his 32 out of 34 conversions.

Along with that is another record of 27 consecutive points after touchdowns beginning with the Syracuse-Boston university game of 1946 and ending with this season's opener against Niagara. If sickness had not sidelined "Mr. Automatic" late last season and kept him out of action, that record would be even more impressive.

The former Army aircorpsman is a disciple, so to speak, of the famed Leroy Mills. Living across the street from Mills in Scarsdale, George and his brother used to shag footballs for the great specialist and thereby decided to follow in his footsteps.

Coming to Syracuse in 1946 Brown made his first appearance in Archbold stadium following the Orange's first score against BU. With Nick Abdo holding the ball for him, he missed his first conversion. A few minutes later when the Hillmen tallied again the Brown - Abdo combination clicked for the first time, beginning the 27 consecutive points scoring streak.

Incidently, Syracuse won that game 41-6.

Working with Jim Shreve this year Brown ended his streak with a missed conversion against Niagara on the initial Piety score of the season. He connected after the second touchdown and has yet to miss again this season.

Although used sparingly for other than placekicking, Brown has been highly praised by Coach Ribs Baysinger.

# Over 100 Runners Compete in Intra Cross Country Race

**Performers Slated to Leave from Starting Point at 11:15**

More than 100 men will leave the mark at 11:15 this morning in the annual intramural cross country run at Drumlins.

The intra run will be staged at the conclusion of the varsity race between Syracuse and the University of Buffalo scheduled to begin at 10:30.

The intra meet will be over a two and a quarter mile course, less than one-half the distance the varsitymen will cover. Practically the whole course can be seen from one vantage point.

Two of Bob Grieve's harriers will lead the intra hill and dalers around the course so no one will go off the course.

Eighteen squads have been entered in the meet, eleven fraternity and the rest living center teams. The winning house will receive a trophy from the physical education dept. and the individual placers will receive medals.

Each participant will be identified by a large numeral on his back so he may be followed about the course.

The meet, under the direction of intramural chief Milt Howard, will be the second post war run. Last year's revival was won by Dick Mohler who will be back today leading the Phi Kappa Psi team.

Last year's team winner, Alpha Sigma Phi, will have three of its '47 placers in the race today.

The runners are in fairly good condition having worked out for the past two weeks under the direction of cross country coach Bob Grieve.

Mild weather is expected today and will mean a fast course for the participants. The course although much shorter than the regulation course offers a series of obstacles in the way of steep hills and valleys.

**Runners to Dress at Home**

All runners in today's intra cross country run must dress for the meet at home. There are no dressing room facilities at Drumlins.

# Orange Harriers Meet Undefeated Buffalo Teachers at Drumlins Today

By Stan Gillen

Two undefeated cross-country squads match strides at Drumlins this morning when Syracuse opposes Buffalo state teachers in the premier athletic attraction on the home scene this weekend. The dual meet, Syracuse's second and final home contest of the season, is scheduled at 10:45.

Coach Bob Grieve's combine, boasting a 4-0 record, collides with a state team that has swept its six dual meet schedule thus far this season. Coach Don Munson's invaders have toppled Ontario Agricultural college, Queens university, St. Bonaventure's, Gannon college, Toronto university, and Brockport state college.

For Syracuse, today's event will be the final dual meet of the season and a prelude to the IC4A meet at Manhattan on Nov. 15.

Grieve will send Dick Church, Capt. Neil Pratt, Clem Green, Jack Warner, Tim Curley, Sam Brown, Ed Poreda, Bob Weaver, Phil Baker, Norm Fullerton, Jay Wason, Kier Fitzgerald, Tom Crowell, Alex Perritt, and Chuck Clay against the teacher outfit.

Dick Church, top runner in all of the Syracuse meets thus far this season, will be out to snap the 25.29 record he set for the five and one-eights mile course at the Cornell meet three weeks ago.

The most serious Buffalo threat is Dick Cooke, who is reported to have run a 24.57 race on the Buffalo home course of approximately five miles.

Buffalo will send an eight man squad against the Piety harriers. Included on the state teacher roster are, Cooke, Walt Roeder, Dick Manhardt, John Hill, Rodney Jarratt, Dick Reiners, Jack Foster and John Mary.

Unofficial participants in the Syracuse-Buffalo meet will be the frosh cross-country team. The frosh squad, untried on the full five-mile course, is anxious to stack its talents against the varsity competitors.

After the varsity scramble, one hundred intramural runners will vie for top individual honors on a two and one-half mile course. Dick Mohler is the defending intramural champion.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Saturday, Nov. 6 Page 4

George Brown

A small boy was thrilled when he accompanied his father on a tour of the Orange pre-season football training camp early this fall.

The father, Chancellor Tolley, turned to his younger son and said, "This is Automatic Brown."

# S'top Demons Edge MR-4, 8-6; C'Dale D-2 Downs D-1, 6-0

Collendale D-2 defeated Collendale D-1, 6-0, and the Skytop Demons edged Skytop MR4, 8-6, in the only intra football contests played at Hendricks field Thursday night.

There were two forfeits and one no-contest.

In the first game of the evening Collendale D-2 scored a first half touchdown to beat its neighbor Collendale D-1. The score coming midway in the first half resulted from a pass thrown by Johnnie Linfante to Al Fabro who raced untouched to the last chalk line.

The try for the extra point failed. From this point on both teams played on even terms throughout the rest of the game, neither team being able to push over a score.

The second game saw the Skytop MR-4 on the margin of a safety. Bob Levine raced MR-4's TD over late in the first of the half. The conversion failed.

# Orange Cross Countrymen Show Great Spirit in Hopes of Continuing Streak

By Larry Lohmann

There were no signs of letting up among Bob Grieve's hitherto all-conquering Orange harriers as they prepared this week for today's meet with Buffalo university.

Unlike the complacent winning teams that often become prone to idolatry and adherence to strenuous training required by cross-country, Capt. Neil Pratt and the remainder of the Piety company have been displaying the verve of a pre-season enthusiast who has not yet made the team.

In fact, success has only been a greater incentive to this high spirited team for the continuance of their winning trend which began last year and has yet to be broken.

Daily the Drumlins spectator can see this: Dick Church for example, rapidly gaining recognition as one of the top contenders for the intercollegiates, is in remarkable condition.

He has broken three records in four meets and chances are that the end of the season will find him with one or two more large chunks of notoriety added to his already outstanding record.

But he is only one of almost 20 reasons that Grieve has an undefeated team. Confidence plays a major part in any winning team's performance and it not complacency.

The Orangemen, as a result of their ability, confidence and adherance to training and practice are predicted to continue their dual meet victory skein and to finish the season strongly in the intercollegiates. As far as Syracuse fans are concerned there is little doubt about it.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- ON A SLOW BOAT TO CHINA
  Kay Kyser
- MY DARLING, MY DARLING
  THAT CERTAIN PARTY
  Doris Day and Buddy Clark
- WISH I WAS IN WALLA-WALLA
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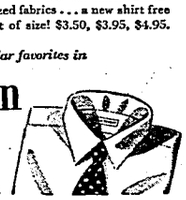

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# Army JV's Defeat Syracuse For Fourth Tangerine Loss

WEST POINT, Nov. 5—Army's powerful jayvee squad was too strong and had too many reserves for a game but undermanned Syracuse eleven at West Point yesterday afternoon, winning by a 23-0 score.

Looking in power and in numbers strikingly like its undefeated varsity counterpart, the well-coached Cadets took advantage of every opportunity in downing the Orange invaders.

The Little Black Knights began the scoring early, registering their first TD before five minutes had elapsed in the game. The score came after a blocked kick gave Army possession of the ball inside the Syracuse 20-yard stripe.

Halfback Bill Wiebe's punts kept the Cadets away from the Saltine goal until the closing minutes of the half. Then, with the clock running out, an Army end outraced the Syracuse secondary to snare a 40-yard pass in payoff territory.

Wiebe, who scored the year's only touchdown last week against Rutgers, continually booted the Simonsmen out of trouble. One of his kicks, however, was blocked in the end zone to give the West Pointers a safety in the last quarter.

Jim Rollier caused the Cadets much trouble continually breaking through to hurry the Army passers, and dodging blockers to drag down Cadet backs trying to turn his end.

Al Mazetti and Harry Caswell were bulwarks on the right side of the Orange line. Each more than held his own against the array of fresh black-jerseyed men thrown against them.

Yesterday's game closed a jayvee season which saw the Tangerines bowing to four top-notch foes in Cornell, Penn State, Rutgers and Army.

What particularly hampered the team was the elevation of several key men to the varsity in midseason, leaving gaping holes in Simon's squad.

## A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Yesterday's trip thru Archbold gymnasium was one of the most illuminating tours we've ever undertaken. Two weks ago this department set Nov. 15 as the approximate date for two athletic team to return to the gymnasium practice site. At that time we were a bit shaky about the date but after yesterday a dream has become a reality.

On the third floor, the tile has been laid and is six feet high on the wall. Lights have been installed and yesterday the heating plant was in operation. In the corner, away from all the confusion, was a small patch of the basketball court with two workmen pounding away as the court gets its first facelifting.

We are very satisfied with the progress to date, as the rebuilding of Archbold has been a sore spot in our grievances against the athletic department.

• • •

There's increasing good news day by day from the basketball team. Even the most conservative observers have commented that Syracuse is six weeks ahead of last year in team condition.

Competition is much keener this year. Only three varsity men graduated and at least five good prospects have moved up from last year's sensational frosh quintet.

• • •

Downtown wolves are already howling for a change in the football program as it exists today on the Hill. If one was to believe everything heard in downtown circles, Syracuse will enter the Colgate game as a two touchdown underdog.

No good can come of any mid-season criticism. We do not feel that another story bordering on the Ossie Solem-Biggie Munn sensationalism will be forthcoming from the Daily Orange.

However we can assure you that one of the biggest renovations in football policy will be the importance of the alumni group. The alums have howled very long and loud of late, yet when they get their chance to cooperate, the net result is a demure "can't do it."

The Chicago alumni have a very bad taste in their mouths these days in view of the Northwestern shellacking. This group has always been one of the most loyal alumni clubs as witnessed by their hospitality at Chicago and the donation to the athletic department that enabled head cheer-leaders Sue Davis and Bob Cobb to make the trip to the Windy City.

It could be that lightning might strike from that point.

• • •

Speaking of the cheerleading department, since the Northwestern game at least one cheerleader has been traveling with the football team to away games. In Boston Howie Hartman was the yell-rouser and today Red Carpenter is doing the chores in Philadelphia.

## Undefeated Teams Oppose 'Breathers' In Weekend Tilts

### Penn Pitted Against Penn State in Feature Clash of Titans

By Kurt Rohde

All the nation's major, undefeated grid squads square off again today, with few, or none, likely to leave that diminishing realm of pigskin elite.

Notre Dame, once again the country's best, according to Associated Press polls, will grapple with luckless, oft-beaten Indiana. Following last week's route of hapless Navy by a 41-7 canto, the Leahy-men look like a cinch to add another to their unblemished 24 game win record.

**With dynamite backs Terry Brennan and Emil Sitko pounding through and around the line, and Frank Tripucka monopolizing the airlanes, the lads from South Bend remind many of the speedy, deceptive combines in the days of Knute Rockne.**

**Undefeated Michigan, which slipped from first to second place by virtue of last week's close 28-20 win over Illinois, has a "breather" with Navy at Ann Arbor today. The victory-hungry Middies are in the midst of another poor season, not having annexed a single game.**

**The power laden Wolverines, holding a 20 game victory record, look like they're headed for Big Nine laurels the second successive year.**

**Strong, undefeated North Carolina squares off against a potent William and Mary squad this afternoon. The Tarheels just nosed out Tennessee last week, to the tune of 14-7, while W. and M. brings an impressive 4-2 record into today's tilt.**

Observers figure diminutive Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice and his gang will add one more to their seven game consecutive streak.

**Army, fresh from a 49-7 trouncing of Virginia Tech, faces Stanford in Yankee Stadium today. Stanford, in the midst of one of their worst seasons, doesn't look like much of a match for Earl Blaik's Black Knights.**

The best contest of the week, perhaps of the year, finds seventh rated Pennsylvania and fourteenth Penn State battling it out at Philadelphia this afternoon. Both squads have yet to taste defeat, although the State eleven was held to a tie by Michigan State several weeks ago.

Penn's Generals bashed Washington and Lee last week, 40-7, while the Nittany Lions were waylaying Colgate 32-13. Penn coach, George Munger has been placing emphasis on defense, hoping to stop State, which he considers a strong offensive team.

State's deer-footed backs Elwood Petchel and Wally Triplett, well remembered to Syracuse fans, will attempt to play havoc with their off tackle slices. It's going to be a close one!

## Gridders Seek Second Win at Temple

(Continued from page 1)

**back and Silvers Slovenski at wingback.**

On the Hill forward wall the with both taskles, Jim Pepper situation is not too optimistic and Floyd Greene unable to play. Pepper's place will be taken by Ted Kubilius who started the Hub game, while Dick Bagley will again fill in for Greene with Ray Adams expected to see plenty of action.

The remainder of the line will be the same with Bob Schiffner and Jim Dragotta at the wings and Pat Herlihy and Jim Fiacco at the guard positions.

**Joe Grzibowski is again expected to start at center with Lee Cohen possibly getting the nod.**

Leading reserves should be Horace Morris, George and Ed Urban in the line and Bax Josselyn, George Silvanic and Jack Castle in the backfield.

Ribs Baysinger

Coach Ray Morrison has strengthened his Temple lineup by placing Paul Dubenetzky in the tailback position. Dubenetzky is expected to be the Owls answer to Custis with his flashy running and accurate passing.

**The rest of the home team backfield will consist of Shelley Feldman at quarterback, Bill Bernardo at righthalf and Tom Skladany at fullback.**

The starting line will have John Rogers at left end, Mark Dolin at left tackle and Bob

Ray Morrison

Esterly at left guard with Brian Plez over the ball.

Leading the reserves will be tailback Ralph Hansen, who up to this week was Morrison's starter in this position.

Ox DeGrosa, formerly head coach at Holy Cross has been assisting Ray Morrison at Temple this year. The Purple castoff has always been noted for power plays and reports indicate that Morrison may take his assistant's advice and attempt to wear down the Orange defenses.

With the University club minus the services of its two outstanding tackles in positions which have been noticeably weak, this type of strategy may pay off for the Owls.

## Intra Scores

Cloud-5, 0; Skytop MR-8, 0
Trailerites 13, Lambda Club 12
Psi Upsilon 14, Delta Upsilon 0
Phi Kappa Tau 6, Lambda Chi Alpha 0
Skytop ML-11 7, Trystmen 6
Collendale D-7 6, Collendale D-4 0
Nordaes 12, Zippers A.C. 6
Alpha Chi Rho 6, Phi Gamma Delta 0
Skytop ML-1 forfeit to Collendale D-3
Skytop ML-7 forfeit to Collendale A-24

# Frosh Eleven Ties Army, 0-0; Penalties Hurt Piety Cause

By John Lake

WEST POINT, Nov. 5—Battling thru 60 minutes of rain and fog on North field here today, the Syracuse freshman gridders had to be content with a 0-0 deadlock in their struggle against Army's Plebes.

The frosh had not planned on playing a night game, but, in effect, that's what it turned out to be.

The early dusk necessitated turning on the floodlights midway in the second period and by the fourth quarter, both goal posts were shrouded in fog.

Syracuse struck for two touchdowns only to have both called back. They played the whole second period and most of the last half in Army territory, but couldn't punch the leather across.

Making their most determined bid for victory in the final quarter, the Hillmen moved inside the Army 20 on four different occasions, but couldn't find a scoring punch.

Passing a wet ball, Ben Ardito hit Bob Kobel with an 18-yard paydirt aerial but a holding penalty nullified the score.

With the IC 4A meet in New York a little over a week away, Coach Len Dauenhauer's freshman cross country team is hard at work these afternoons getting in shape for the gruelling five-mile run.

While the yearling harriers have won two of their three meets so far this season, they haven't raced any distance approaching that of next week's Van Cortlandt park run.

The two Tangerine victories have been against Morrisville and Manlius, both to the tune of 15-40. Their lone defeat was at the hands of Cornell, by a 22-36 score.

Coach Dauenhauer has not definitely decided who he will take to New York. Time trials during the coming week will determine the Syracuse squad.

Spirit is high among the comparatively inexperienced frosh. Two of the boys on whom Dauenhauer is counting heavily are taking their first crack at cross country. Powell Benedict, a quarter miler in high school, and Bill Sullivan, who starred in track and field events at Manlius, are both trying the long distance runs for the first time.

Bill Ireland, who has led the Orange runners in all three meets to date, has been working hard to get back into shape after two years in service.

Previously, Norb (Stretch) Smalling had lugged a 35-yard pass from Bob Young into the end zone, but the referee ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 11.

Ardito intercepted an Army aerial to move the Hillman into contention again but when Bob Koleser tried to beat the final gun with a field goal his place kick failed to rise.

Army punted out and Syracuse launched a 48-yard march only to lose the ball again when Tackle Tom Brooks fumbled a lateral from Bob Kobel.

The Plebes made serious inroads into Piety territory only once. With Bob Blaik, son of varsity Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, directing T-formation operations, the Cadets reached the Syracuse 12, but were repulsed.

## Cervi Serves 'Nats' As Leader, Player; Fans Show Favor

### Former Royal Attracts College Hoop Talent To Salt City

By Wilmer Fatlow

During mid-summer, a crumbling franchise in a strength-sapped professional basketball league received a tremendous "shot in the arm" when an announcement was released by the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball League to the effect that Al Cervi, stellar performer for the Rochester Royals had signed a contract to become the player-coach of the Syracuse team.

**Not only were both the team and the league greatly bolstered by this move, but also the basketball fans of Syracuse who, after witnessing two seasons of rather mediocre basketball, could finally look with optimism towards the beginning of a new hoop era.**

Who is this man Cervi? And why does his switching of court allegiance mean so much to Syracuse? For the answers to these questions, just ask any sports fan from here to Minneapolis.

Whenever and wherever Al Cervi has played he has been remembered. Remembered not only for his scoring and—his outstanding defensive work, (which incidentally is his specialty) but also because he's a "clutch" player, a real 48 minute man, who's in there fighting hard and driving fast all the way.

**For over ten years, Cervi has been the number one man in Rochester basketball circles, a town in which pro basketball is second to none in sports interest.**

**When Rochester joined the National Basketball league in 1945, it was Al Cervi who led them to the championship and himself to the place on the all-league selections. The following season Rochester did it again, as Cervi led the league in scoring as well as repeating as an all-leaguer.**

**This past season the name of Cervi was placed on the all-star selections for the third consecutive time, although Al spent the latter part of the season in and out of the hospital.**

Cervi has had two distinct disadvantages to overcome as a professional basketball player. He is relatively small in stature, five feet ten inches, and unlike most of his colleagues he never had the advantage of playing college ball.

Syracuse fans can look forward to the winter with optimism. They visualize a team sparked by "oldster" Al Cervi and another fellow already quite familiar to them, "youngster" Bill Gabor, former Syracuse university court ace.

Teaming together at the guard positions, "Digger" Al and "Bullet" Bill could well go on to make basketball history.

## Frosh Hill and Dalers Practice for IC4A's

## Why Not Give Them a Few Aspirin, Hy?

The only trouble with an election is that for every winner there's gotta be a loser. For every guy what's happy another guy's got a headache. 'Tain't nice, pal!

**Soon's I get around to it I'm gonna set up a system so that everybody wins. Most of them there politicians is nice fellers. It's too bad to throw 'em out of a nice soft job just because we can't vote for only one man. I'll get around to fixin' that up some day.**

Right now I'm too darn busy sellin' out this big stock of Men's 100% pure wool Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats. My prices are cut to the quick, because I've gotta get out of here. My store will soon be a thing of the past.

**Come in and get the value of your lifetime. You'll boast of the "great buy" you got for years. Remember, it's HY KASSEL, upstairs at 335 South Salina, opposite Loew's. Open Monday nights.**

## Sprinter Exhibits Promise As Long Distance Runner

By Howard Rausch

Powell Benedict used to spend autumn afternoons at football practice. This year, though, the 155-pound freshman decided to concentrate his collegiate athletic efforts on track.

So when the call went out for cross-country aspirants, Benedict, together with many other aspiring athletes, went out "just to get in shape."

The dark, well-built boy had done practically everything on his Lyrnbrook high school track squad. His 11 foot 6 inch pole vault, 50.5 second quarter-mile, and a near-ten second hundred yard dash, all done after the close of the football season, won him the award as the school's outstanding athlete.

What started out as a "getting in shape" task brought Benedict much more excitement than he may have imagined.

He turned out to be adept at the longer distances despite the fact that the quarter-mile had been his longest race in high school. He almost immediately attracted Coach Lenny Dauenhauer's eye, and is today one of the standouts on the frosh cross-country team.

Benedict, who is a pre-med student, placed second among Syracuse runners in two frosh meets, and led the Orange field in the Morrisville clash.

When we told Powell that he might be interesting copy for a DO story, his only comment was, "Why don't you write about Bill Ireland? He's a terrific runner."

Ireland is, too. But that's another story.


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DANCING TONIGHT
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Dick Kowell's Orchestra
1.25 per couple—8:30 to 12:30—1.75 per couple
(Tax Inc.) (Tax Inc.)
Dancing Every Friday and Saturday Night
Adequate Bus Service After Dance
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I'm in a Quandary!
I went t over to HARRIETTE THORNQUIST'S salon just to look around—but when I saw her amazing collection of formals, I knew I had to have one—but which? They're all so beautifull
I went wild over one especially—black satin strapless with a silver brocade bodice and bustle—imagine it! And she said,
"When I get my hands on beautiful fabrics like these, I get so excited! And I have a wonderful time making up just the gown to do justice to the materials!"
She showed me her collection of sketches, and said that often she incorporates ideas from designers such as Dior and Hattie Carnegie—that's why her gowns are so distinctive, so different, yet right in step with fashion.
HARRIETTE THORNQUIST has all kinds of gowns for all kinds of people—sweet ones, sophisticated ones, dramatic ones—and every one is an EXCLUSIVE.
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Special fitting attention at no extra charge

# Claudia Debuts Blithely

Don't go into the Castle playhouse expecting to see great drama or scintillating comedy in "Claudia," Rose Franken's timeless story which opened last night at 8 in the home of the new University repertory theater.

Instead, put a tongue in your cheek (if you haven't seen it before—and you will find yourself very engrossed in a highly entertaining fairy story that alternates between comedy and pathos.

There is very little plot actually, and some will no doubt find fault with this. But the simple story of the coming-to-maturity of a child bride is played for the most part with tenderness and understanding. Once and awhile, "Claudia" loses itself in irrevelence, but it is always a charming play.

**Reidenbaugh as David**

Gerry Reidenbaugh plays the role of David Naughton, understanding architect-husband of the young ingenue, with delicate artistry.

As Claudia, Jona Clarke was very believable in her more serious moments. Her final scene is beautiful. But with these extremely difficult lines requiring a real deftness of touch, she is sometimes carried by her lines.

As Claudia's mother, Mrs. Brown, Rosemary Sinnet is often a perfect embodiment of self-sacrifice, and only once in a while does she appear overly-harsh.

**Riker Plays Jerry**

Rick Riker is perfectly cast as Jerry Seymoure, the "British Englishman" and "first-rate pansy" who "hasn't the slightest hesitation when it comes to other mens wives." And wifie Kit Riker, though slightly oomph-less in her oomphy part, is convincing enough.

Betty Gould as the world-wise Julia Naughton, David's sister-in-law who "simplified her life by giving up French panties," is very enjoyable to watch. And Jerry Stiller and Peggy Menefee do all that is required of them as the simple servants who took care of the Naughton's farm.

**"Claudia" Human**

All in all, "Claudia" is a quietly human story, sometimes sunlit; sometimes clouded over. The simple living room set designed by Lorna Hoblitzell and John Moore serves Producer Sawyer Falk's purpose admirably.

The play flows smoothly under Thomas Fitzsimmons' direction, and there is much quiet delight in all of it.

## On Guard, Men! Colgate Hair Raid Here Next Week

It's been a long time since we've heard the expression "shave and a haircut, two-bits." But if Syracuse students do not maintain a careful watch over themselves for the next nine days they'll be receiving this treatment free of charge!

The annual Colgate-Syracuse beard-have rash should be breaking out shortly.

Tradition is tradition, and this is one that will never die. Nightly, from now until the morning of Nov. 13, the blue and white stickers of Colgate university, will be seen on the windshields of many cars around the Hill. And these cars will be out for business—the business of giving Skytop and Collendale students a lift home via Hamilton.

So, if you're happy with that zoot haircut of yours, you'd better look twice before hitching a ride. It takes a long time for the old noggin to start sprouting again.

## UNASU Lecturer To Talk on India

India's wa yof looking at the United Nations will be explained to Hill students Tuesday by A. J. Shaw, civics teacher at Lucknow Christian college, India, during a meeting of UNASU, the United Nations association of Syracuse university.

The group will gather at 8 Tuesday in ZBT house, 805 Ostrom ave. The title of Shaw's talk will be "India and the UN."

Shaw is a minister of the Methodist church and editor of the "Indian Witness," official organ of that church in southern Asia. Refreshments will be served following a discussion.

## Jazz . . .

(Continued from page 1)

instrumental group, will be represented by the talents of Thun, Meth and LaDue.

**Guest Instrumentalists**

Guest musicians from the city of Syracuse will be in the two groups playing at the Crouse Jazz concert. All three trumpetmen, George Horton, formerly of Goldie's, Italo Bono, now playing at Luigi's, and Harold "Frenchie" France, are residants of Syracuse.

Austin Lawrence, former trombonist with Benny Carter's band, drummer Navello, and Norm Coleman, once featured on bass with Stan Kenton's all-stars, are also guests from the city.

Last year's Campus Chest concert at Marshall hall was the first time Syracuse jazz joined the campaign and contributed its talents to the drive.

Daily Orange music columnist, presiding at the concert, revealed that football scores of today's games will be announced from time to time, "just so there won't be too many portable radios in the audience."

## Queen From Sophomore Class To Reign In Blue Heaven Theme

Five finalists for the soph angel to reign over "Blue Heaven" at the Soph hop will be chosen from 8:30 to 10 Tuesday night in the Student Union recration room.

According to publicity chairman Bob Wilkinsen, applications must be submitted to the Delta Gamma house, 901 Walnut ave., no later than 5, Monday.

Each girls' living center and sorority house may enter one candidate from the soph class by filling out application blank found in this paper. An entrance fee of $1 must accompany the application.

Contestants for the soph angel will be required to wear evening gowns at the judging.

(Application on page 3)

**• "Voice of the Army"**

WAER, in its transcribed series the "Voice of the Army" aired Monday at 5, will broadcast an original radio drama, "The Vindication" starring Robert Sterling.

These shows produced in the interest of Army and Air Force recruiting employ top professional talent in various dramas, comedies, documentaries, and historical stories. The Army writes, directs, and produces the programs.


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Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster
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SPORT SHOES
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## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

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AMBITIOUS STUDENTS — Turn your spare hours into money. We'll show you how. Phone 72-6181.

FOR SALE — House furniture, small safe, walnut dressers, dishes, glassware, pictures, and frames, kitchen utensils, antique novelties, buttons and books. 905 Westcott Street 6 P.M. to 9 Fri. and 10 A.M. to 4 Saturday.

LOST—Wristwatch—A tDrumlins Halloween, M... Hamilton watch. 132 Kensington Pl. 61242 Reward.

FOR SALE—1940 DeSoto Sedan. A-1 shape. Call Nate Lavine 3-8417.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Sedan. Good tires, and heater. 4-5272.

CONVERTIBLE—35 Terraplane—New lights, battery, windshield. Good top, tires. 118 W. Newell 5-0632.

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING — SPANISH, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE, GERMAN—6-5108.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA — Complete household furniture for sale. 600 University ave. Call 4-0522.

QUICK SALE—1937 Nash coupe. R&H Good car—good buy. Mrs. Massey. Main library. Mornings.

WANTED—Girl to proctor Friday night, November 12 call Ellen at 4-9180. Will pay well.

ARGUS C3 complete with Flash. Lee 4-9142. Excellent condition.

MUST SELL—40 Plymouth four door. Excellent condition. Radio & heater. Best offer. 2-2211 Ext. 31 after 5 P.M.

ACCURATE TYPING of all kinds. Lee Maroney 3-0939.

FOUND—1 fountain pen on train from N. Y. to Chicago Seat. 29 belonging to girl student. If you lost a pen on this train call Fred Groth D.O.

FOUND — Pair of short white gloves left in Photostat room. Basement of administration building. Call for in administration bldg.

LOST—Brown plastic purse on campus. Reward. Laura Cross 4-0385 after 5 P. M.

IT'S A DATE!! Dance Matinee this Sunday 2 P. M. E. Genesse St. Armory. Students now learning the Samba during matinee.

CHRISTMAS CARDS IN SPANISH, FRENCH, ENGLISH 5-4915.

ADVERTISING AGENCY—Wants part time salesman to help with special promotion. Excellent commission assured. Phone 2-8597.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 36 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


# Soph Heavenly Bodies Shine Before Lucky Judges Tonight In Bid for Weekend Reign

*Beauties of the soph class will parade before five* judges at 8:30 tonight at the Student Union to determine who will reign over "Blue Heaven" at the Soph hop.

According to publicity manager Bob Wilkinson, the deadline for queen entries has been extended from 5 yesterday to noon today. Sororities and living centers have been notified to submit their applications. Ten houses had already answered by 3 yesterday. Fee of one dollar must accompany each entry, Wilkinson said.

**Judges Chosen**

New Shanahan, Orange Key president, Mooch Daniele, head of Traditions, Jack Yale, president of the class of '51, Jim Foley, captain for Syracuse this Saturday, and a member of the faculty will judge the contest.

Five finalists will be chosen tonight, Wilkinson stated. From these the queen will be picked and announced on Friday.

All candidates will be required to wear gowns to the judging tonight.

**Deadline Today**

Applications must be submitted to the Delta Gamma house, 901 Walnut ave. by noon today. Only one coed may represent a single house.

Fraternities wanting lounges at the Hop should contact Carolyn Wood by 8 tonight at the Chi Omega house, Wilkinson said.

Music of Claude Thornhill's orchestra will be piped in to the lounges for dancing.

The orchestra, under the leadership of piano playing Thornhill will come to Syracuse after an engagement Friday night in Rochester. After the Soph Hop the band will continue its present tour, playing dates in Canada.

## WWO Executives Discuss Problems

***Waiters' Hours Cut to 18 a Week***

University dining hall dietitians and the executive council of the Waiters and Waitresses organization met informally Sunday in an effort to further cooperation in providing better service to dining hall guests.

Briefly explaining WWO, Terry Cowilich, president of the organization, emphasized that the WWO executive council is a liason between dietitians and student help.

"We're not just an organization to air grievances to the dietitians," Miss Cowilich said. "We want the dietitians to come to us with suggestions, too."

As the result of a meeting between WWO and Miss Florence Quast, director of dining halls, it was announced that hours for student employees had been cut. Waiters will now work 18 instead of 20 hours a week, and dish washing machine operators 14 instead of 15.

Also announced at the meeting were plans for a WWO hayride Dec. 3. The organization's only social function scheduled for the present semester, the hayride can be attended by WWO members and their guests only.

Next open meeting of the group is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell.

## Positions Open To BS Graduates

An opportunity for employment in the Middle East is being offered by a "large and reputable" firm to a limited number of college graduates with B.S. degrees in mechanical, electrical or civil engineering, or with B.S. majors in chemistry or geology, Zinser Personnel service announced recently. Applications will be accepted at Zinser Personnel service, 79 West Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

Six months training in the United States will be given by this firm with a 24 months contract for service in the Middle East, The training pay is $260 per month with a master's degree commanding $280 per month. Merit increases in salary are given after each six months of service.

After the contract period, the employee will receive free transportation to the United States for a 50-day paid vacation, Zinser service has revealed. He may return to the East and take with him his wife and up to two children. The company transports the family and furnishes, without cost, modern, furnished, air conditioned houses.

## Forestry Convo To Hear Editor

Robson Black, president of the Canadian Forestry association and editor of a forestry journal, will speak before a freshman convocation for forestry students at 11 tomorrow in Marshall hall.

The speaker, a native of Ontario, will address the students on the subject "A Window Over the Treetops." A member of the Canadia Forestry association since 1915, Black is now the editor of "Forest and Outdoors."

The meeting is one of a regular series of weekly freshmen convocations arranged by college officials to help induct freshmen into the diverse aspects of the forestry profession.

## Soph Openings In Civil Service

Openings in the civil service department of Men's student government are available for a select number of sophomore apprentices, Ed Burgess, chief civil service officer, has announced.

Any lower sophomore eligible for extra-curricular activities interested in applying for appointment can pick up the necessary form and further information at the civil service office in Maxwell basement. Deadline for completed application blanks is 5 Monday Nov. 15. Interviews will be held that week.

The sophomore apprenticeship period is designed to train future officers of civil service. All civil service officers are appointive. Promotion to either the seven junior offices or four senior offices is on a strictly merit basis.

Civil service is the administrative branch of MSG.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Elmore Yallum

It may be hard for some people to keep a secret, but WAER, the Campus secret station, has achieved great success in this field. Located in the basement of the main library, the underground broadcasters have been going on the air daily for almost two years now, but it's still a big secret.

This year, however, working on a six-hour broadcasting schedule and headed by Elmore Yallum, program director, the secret station has been slowly infiltrating into downtown homes and now boasts a listenership of more than 2,000 persons.

Yallum, a senior in the School of Speech, previously directed and wrote scripts for the *Chapel Chimes show.*

To Elmore Yallum, for his excellent work as program director and for helping to break the secret, goes today's daily orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Colgate Bonfire Calls for Wood, Wood Stackers

Fearing no one can light a kindle to this year's Colgate bonfire, Orange Key yesterday cried forth anon for that basic incendiary need: wood.

"Woodman, spare that tree" is repudiated by the junior men's honorary, who cry for fraternities, sororities, independents et al to stack wood for the traditional Colgate eve spirit-sparking flames.

'Twill be a sad night for the pyromaniac if no one comes thru with the primary element: wood.

**All Ashes Alike**

What wood suffice?

Any kind! That which burns! And a prize to the winner . . . the Campus Spirit cup awarded last year for the first time to Psi Upsilon.

But before the house trophy chairman dusts off the mantle, let him and fellow members solve one problem: where to stack the wood?

Last year, campus spirit and wood piles reached a new high. And city fire wardens gasped with disbelief and a few warranted shrieks of horror.

**Unfunny Fire**

Also, memories of last semester's Phi Gamma Delta fire are too legibly burned in the minds of campusites. Hence—each house must find a plot to *place their wood*—away from the house until Friday.

On this day, groups will bring the wood to Hendricks field from 2 to 5. Specially-picked judges will award points for each wood load.

Campus group with most points (wood)-will win trophy.

1. Get wood.
2. Pile it someplace—not near house.
3. Bring it to Hendrick's field Friday between 2 and 5.

But orange flames will not burst over a green turf Friday eve without wood.

Would that it comes thru—but good!

## Seventh Robbery Amounts to $36

Collendale D6 had its seventh robbery last Friday night, increasing the total by $36 and bringing it up to more than $300. David Katz, a sophmore and a *mechanical engineering* major, was robbed of $28. His roommate, Larry Lewitt, also a sophmore and a business administration major, lost $8 at the same time.

The first robbery was on Oct. 20 when Bill Joseph had his $160 Longine gold watch taken. The next day James Kelly, a student from the Canal Zone, found his gold watch and a Ronsen lighter missing, while his roommate Howard Newman lost his wallet containing $15 in cash and a check for $20.

John Sherwood had $5 taken from his walett on Oct. 27, and Don Pokorni missed $10 from his bureau drawer on Nov. 3. City police have been investigating the robberies.

## Winter Carnival Needs Chairmen

Today is the last chance to apply for work on the Winter Carnival committee chairmanships are still open. "If you think that you are not capable of a chairmanship, there is plenty of room, fun and work on any of the many committees that make the Winter Carnival the biggest and best weekend of the year," the co-chairman stated.

Neil Underberg and Sue Davis, Winter Carnival co-chairmen, emphasized that chairmen and committee members are especially wanted for the program, intercollegiate, ice pageant and secretary committees.

The *deadline* today is 5 p.m. Application should be turned in to Miss Davis at Tri-Delt sorority, 300 Walnut pl. or to Underberg at Phi Epsilon Pi, 752 Comstock ave. and 423 Euclid ave.

# Houses Share Chest Honors

**"Duchess von Hillcrest-Der Erste," Sigma Alpha Mu's *two year old* Boxer, won the title of "Ole Guard of Campus Chest" for collecting the most money in Friday's contest. "Duchess," mother of eight pups and winner of several dog shows, raised $84.80 for Campus Chest.**

## *Soliciting Continues Until Thursday*

Ten Eyck cottage, Independents' lodge, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Zeta Psi fraternity have won this year's Campus Chest trophies, it was revealed yesterday by chairman Bill Marlow, who announced that representatives will continue soliciting until Thursday.

Highest per capita contributions were made by Alpha Omicron Pi, whose members gave an average of $7.24 each Zeta Psi's per capita contribution was $6.47. Independents lodge gave an average of $4.04 a person, while Ten Eyck gave $2.08 per capita.

**Thursday New Deadline**

"Dutchess," the dog belonging to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, won the title of "Ole Guard of 1948 Campus Chest." More than $84 was collected by "Dutchess" on Tag Day.

Runners-up in the sorority division were Gamma Phi Beta, $4.19 per capita; Alpha Phi, $4.05; Kappa Kappa Gamma, $3.74; Chi Omega, $3.63; Delta Gamma, $3.51; and Alpha Epsilon Phi, $2.19.

In the fraternity division, *Beta Theta Pi* came in second with $3.34 per capita. Next were Tau Delta Phi, $2.93; Sigma Alpha Mu, $2.28; Sigma Beta, $1.88; Acacia, $1.10; and Delta Tau Delta, $1, as of Thursday, when the contest closed.

**Jewell High**

Runners-up in the independent women's division were Jewell cottage, $1.84; Sims, $1.82; Carmen, $1.80; Flick, $1.80; Annable, $1.77; Burdette, $1.75; Richards, $1.68; Charles $1.60; and Spring, $1.60.

Among Independent men's houses, John Jay took second place with $1.06 per capita.

Approximately $240 was made in the "Ole Guard" dog contest Friday. In second place was "Buster' of Sigma Epsilon Phi, who collected $57.37. Next

(*Continued to page 4*)

## Fem Vets, IWA To Count Traffic

**Groups Attempt to Get New Light**

Traffic at intersections of University pl. and South Crouse ave. will be counted by members of Women Veterans and Independent Women's association joint blinker committee from 7:45 to 6:45 today and Wednesday.

**Members Count**

This count will be part of the campaign to have traffic lights put at these dangerous intersections. During the count two IWA members will be on the corner near the Corner store. Three members of the Women Vets will count cars on the corner of University pl. and College pl.

IWA and the Women Veterans have also asked all heads of organizations to come to Independents' hall to sign a petition, requesting remedial action in the traffic problem.

They are circulating this petition on campus. Deans of colleges will be asked to sign it. City residents living on the Hill will be completely canvassed for their opinion on the situation.

**Results Submitted**

Results of the count and the petition will be submitted to George H. Bowles, chairman of the Common council traffic committee, who will present it to the committee at its bimonthly meeting Thursday. If the committee approves the report, it will be taken to the common council.

When Bowles was contacted by the Hill organizations he said he favored investigation of the traffic conditions. He also stated he had requested city engineer Nelson F. Pitts to look into the situation.

## Sockman to Talk At Chapel Friday

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, one of the foremost religious leaders in America, will be guest speaker at an all-University brotherhood service at 9:30 Friday in Hendrick's chapel, under the sponsorship of the Jewish Student fellowship.

Students of all faiths are invited to hear Dr. Sockman, whose Sunday messages are broadcast weekly on a coast-to-coast network, according to Rabbi William B. Schwartz, Jewish chaplain and director of the fellowship.

**Syracuse Trustee**

Dr. Sockman of Christ church, New York city, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Syracuse university, will be introduced by Dean Charles C. Noble.

The Chapel choir, under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister,, will unite with the Jewish fellowship choir for this brotherhood service, the first ever sponsored on this campus by the Jewish fellowship.

All Chapel organizations, including the Chapel board and faith groups, are cooperating in sponsoring the event.

This interfaith program will take the place of the regular Friday evening Sabbath eve services. Rabbi Schwartz will open the brotherhood service; Rev. "Jim" Smith, Presbyterian chaplain, and Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Methodist chaplain, will also participate.

Time of the service, which is scheduled for 8:30 to 9:30 was decided upon in cooperation with the sponsors of the Colgate pep rally, so that students may attend both functions.

## WAER to Give Life of Berman

The life of Amnon Berman, former Syracusan who was killed in Israel, will be dramatized today on the 5:15 WAER chapel chimes program.

The drama which is called "For This I Die," will feature Jerry Stiller in the title role. The production was written by Jerry Landay and Milt Wallach and will be directed by Nancy Philips.

Amnon Berman, who came to Syracuse university from Israel in September, 1947, was active in the underground exodus movement during the British blockade.

When war broke out in Palestine, tall blond Berman, who was enrolled in the College of Applied Science, left school. Nothing was heard from him.

During the summer, relatives and friends were notified of his " . . . death in action."

In his memory, the Syracuse chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, will donate 500 trees to an Amon Berman forest in Israel.

Vic Btesh, chairman of the committee in charge of the donation, appealed to Syracusans for " . . . help in planting such a memorial for a person who did not hesitate to sacrifice all."

*Btesh added* that trees can be bought for $1.50 each. He asked contributors to bring donations to the next meeting of IZFA, or leave them with the Jewish fellowship secretary.

"For This I Die" will be broadcast from Studio A in the library basement. Those who wish to see the show are requested to be there 20 minutes before air time.

## Philco Manager Talks at Forum

Samuel Scheer, district manager of Philco products will speak tonight before the Sales Forum at 7:30 in Maxwell on "Dynamic Salesmanship," according to Jack Burns, president.

The Television society for only this meeting will combine with the Sales Forum. This is because with Scheer will be a television expert who will speak about television's future.

A membership drive is now being conducted by the Sales Forum to raise their membership above 250 members. They expect to have prominent men in business, such as Bernard Baruch, speak to them later in the year.

## SDX Will Hold Pledge Meeting

**Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 Machinery hall.**

**Dr. Herman Beyle of the Political Science department will speak on the recent public opinion poll debacle.**

**Attendance will be by invitation only**

## Bernard Haldane Delivers Speech At SIE Banquet

"Common Sense Approach" to securing a job was the topic presented by Bernard Haldane at the fall initiation banquet of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national management honorary.

Haldane, founder and general director of Executive Job counselors, spoke of preparing job applications. He advised the listing of objectives and the citing of past experience, training or knowledge.

*The main objective* in job applications is to "Sell yourself as a 'Profit-producer' to your prospective employer," he said.

Four people were initiated into the honorary as honorary members by Richard F. Martin, president. They are Dr. Raymond Katzell, Dr. Sidney Suffrin, Nelson Goodyear and William Munroe.

The following were initiated as regular members: Allan Arnold, Howard Barschi, Warren Barth, Russell Blando, Leonard Boenig, Sidney Cooper, Abdul Dadi, Miles Davis, Randall Dayton, Donald Eshenour, Charles Harrienger, Garth Jackson, John Koliche, Bernard Lehder, William Mcritt.

Bernard Muetelli, Reginald Molson, John O'Keefe, Ira Reiss, Lawrence Rosenthal, Albert Sauerwein, Wayne Severance, Gwynn Skelton, Robert Sollish, Robert Treen, Roy Vanderbout and Martin Whitman.

Dr. M. C. Cross, head of production management department, College of Business Administration, and national president of Sigma Iota Epsilon, welcomed the initiates in a short address.

## Psych Centers Plan Gay Party

"A fine time by all" members of the audio-visual, evaluation and psych centers will be had at their ski lodge party 7:30 Saturday.

Brief entertainment and group singing at 8 will be followed by card playing, and *round and square dancing.*

Members are requested to take a basket of fruit, nuts and candy for their guests. If they need transportation they should call or see "Mickey," ext. 410, the psych center.

## *Woman President? Topic of UNASU*

The wiles and whims of a possible women president in the United States will hold no fears for one Hill student.

Alfred J. Shaw has no misgivings about women's ways in government and he will demonstrate the merits of his liberal thinking during a meeting of the United Nations association of Syracuse university at 8 tonight in ZBT house, 805 Ostrom ave.

Shaw a former civic teacher at Lucknow Christian college in India will draw freely from experiences in his own country during his talk on "India and the UN."

"India is the only country which can boast of three women holding the highest appointments the country can offer," said Shaw, backing up his opinion. "One Indian woman is at the helm of one of our most important provinces, the United provinces. This would be equal to having a female governor in New York state."

Another Indian woman, Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, holds the dual position of Indian ambassador to the Soviet Union and delegate to the United Nations. Shaw believes that India can make great contributions to the UN commission on the status of women.

The influence of India's experiments is making itself already felt throughout the world according the Shaw. He cites Lady Mountbatten, wife of the last British Governor-General of India, who after observing the status of Indian women, said that "the future of India might well rest very largely in the hands of her women."

Shaw is a minister of the Methodist church and is editor of the "Indian Witness," official organ of that church in *Southern Asia. He was* president of the International Relations club at Lucknow college which is the Indian counterpart of the United Nations association of Syracuse university.

## H-Day Tomorrow! Editors to Choose DO's Worst Enemy

Tomorrow's the day!

The Daily Orange's contest winner will be announced and will receive 19 great prizes for his or her literacy efforts.

Winner of the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest will be decided this afternoon after the senior staff has an opportunity of reviewing the hundreds of letters which have been received for the contest.

The complete list of prizes in the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest is as follows:

Orange for an issue.

1. Ticket to the Soph hop.
2. Editorship of the Daily Orange.
3. Free Onondagan.
4. Subscription to the Syracusan.
5. Two tickets to Syracuse-Toronto basketball game.
6. Fountain pen from Olmsted's Varsity Record shop.
7. Date with male or female Syracusan of the month.
8. Free Tickets to Syracuse Nats basketball game.
9. Tie from Lund's University shop.
10. Caricature by Gabe.
11. Drawing by Ben Robinson.
12. Presentation at the Colgate pep-fest.
13. Subscription to winner's parents of the DO.
14. Daily Orange award.
15. Guest grid predictor.
16. Two tickets to Claudia.
17. Winner's own column in Daily Orange.
18. *Pic of victor with column.*
19. Copy of the Daily Orange autographed by entire staff.

## Myers Discusses Field of Radio

Larry Myers, WAER station manager, will address the Vocations committee of Hendricks Chapel at 7 tonight in the Chapel board room on "What Are the Opportunities Awaiting You In Radio?"

"This evening's meeting should be of especial interest to everyone," stated Don Parker, co-chairman of the committee. "Myers is an authority in the radio field."

Investigating and evaluating personal qualifications and interests, opportunities open in the various fields today, and the amount and type of education required with a view to many occupations is part of the program of the *Vocations committee.*

During the year the group met in discussions to correlate has heard several speakers and the material presented with the objective of helping the individual to choose the vocations for which he is best fitted.

Vocational preference tests were given under the direction of Miss Barbara Mertz, women's vocational counselor and group advisor, at last week's meeting.

Membership in the Vocations committee is open to anyone interested in finding his life's vocation. Vocations committee meets at 7 every Tuesday evening.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Have you got that date for** the ball 'cause you don't want to miss out on Claude Thornhill, Look's Band of 1948. Turn to page 2 and read what columnist Lenny Zweig has to say about Thornhill's commercial appeal and "danceable bop."

● **Coach Bob Grieves is faced** with the problem of determining the eight harriers to go to the IC4A tourney in New York Monday. Turn to page 4 for Stan Gillen's story.

● **Attention! All injured** and sensitive coeds! Atonement is made for all previous insults in the editorial column. Page 2.

● **Not on the inside but on the** left side is today's Daily Orange to Elmore Yallum, program director of WAER. Apparently he doesn't think WAER is a secret station.

● **Not much news but plenty of** ads. Turn to page 4.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## On Kindling Campus Spirit

Ten young men sat in a living room last Thursday night and worried.

Colgate eve and Colgate bonfire are synonomous.

But the ten Orange Key members were about to split this traditional couplet.

**Reason: No wood or prospect of same.**

In past years, fraternities doubled, trebled, got together and gathered enough wood for a small blaze.

Last year, Orange Key, junior men's honorary, adopted the slogan of bigger and better bonfires and opened the contest to all Hill groups.

Even Orange Key was surprised at the results.

And so was the city fire department.

**For wood pyramids had piled to dizzy heights. Fraternities were literally rekindling campus spirit . . . but the wood volume created too much of a fire hazard. Hence, the polite request of city and Hill administration officials to keep the wood piles away from houses.**

Once they find a stacking place, Hill groups can add to their pile until Friday, when they'll bring the lumber to Hendricks field to be judged. Most-wood-gatherer receives the Campus Spirit cup.

**This is a well-chosen title. Nothing more than campus spirit would force a group to confab on, and finally decide, ways and means to have a Colgate bonfire.**

"It's up to the campus, now" seems to be Joe College's version of "pass the buck."

All Orange Key hopes for is fuel for the fire . . . the Colgate bonfire.

This Friday evening.

## What Little Girls Are Made Of

We seem to be under a little criticism.

Some campus coeds are a wee bit insulted. Seems they feel we are using the editorial column unjustly—attacking them, and their many virtues.

**We claim this isn't so. And just to show how much we think of college coed, we reprint an old Hindu myth clearly expressing our love and admiration for the college lass:**

"In the beginning when Twashtri came to the creation of woman, he found he had exhausted his materials in the making of man, and that no solid elements were left. In this dilemma, after profound meditation, he did as follows:

"He took the rotundity of the moon, and the curves of the creepers, and the clinging of the tendrils, and the trembling of the grass, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of the flowers, and the tapering of the elephant's trunk, and the glances of the deer, and the clustering of rows of bees, and the joyous gaiety of sunbeams, and the weeping of the clouds.

**"And the ficklenss of the winds, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the softness of the parrot's bosom, and the hardness of adamant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooing of the kokila (Indian cuckoo), and the hypocrisy of the crane, and the fidelity of the chakrawaka (Brahamny drake).**

"And compounding all these together, he made woman, and gave her to man."


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Lavin Room Only

# Hi Pop! Got My Check?

By Jack Lavin

You may not be interested, but there follows a resume of My Weekend. The meticulous reader may herewith note that Lavin didn't do so well this weekend, for the editors wouldn't dare publish same. ("Doing well" meaning prolonged whistle . . .)

**Unfortunately this is the case, having spent Friday thru Sunday with four other Syracusans, all gentlemen. (I know they were gentlemen because they kept entering a room by that name.)**

We left the Hill Friday afternoon in my Dale Carnegie chariot for New York. Because the sun was shining, we took the top down. Next time we'll wait until we get a convertible before we try that stunt again.

**Our objective was the Syracuse-Temple game in Philadelphia. First, however, I headed for New York in order to renew acquaintances with a certain Mr. and Mrs. Lavin, who, with an Uncle Sam, autographs my monthly stipends. (The Old Folks At Home didn't recognize me until I had written out the words, "Send me a check . . .")**

And when they told me to go out and work for a living, I knew, then, that I was home.

**But Mother was overjoyed at seeing her returned son. She even opened an extra can of Spam just for me. Mother has certainly come a long way since K Rations.**

The following morning we gathered at a specific spot in New York for our trek to Philadelphia. It was decided that we should meet on . . . what was it . . . oh, yes . . . Broadway . . .

**We left three hours late.**

Philadelphia is known as the City of Brotherly Love. If such is the case, the drivers there are aiming for fratricide. (We discovered the duties of Philadelphia policemen . . . they point out alien cars to home-town drivers.

**We reached Temple Stadium merely by asking which highway led to the Penn-Penn State game. We went the other way.**

Inside a well-proportioned outdoor arena seating approximately 25,000, we saw approximately 6,000 Temple rooters, approximately 1,000 Syracuse fans, and positively five (5) marching bands. (If I had a spare piccolo I could have saved myself $2.80).

**I did try a bit of baton-twirling. Ribs was peeved when he learned I was twirling one of his better linemen. (No wonder the baton kept repeating, "Gee, just like the varsity!")**

Most interesting event of the afternoon occurred when an over-indulgent Orangeite with a few (hundred) too many, toppled over a strangely sober spectator. The SSS immediately swerved about letting loose a haymaker to the jaw of the wearing Saltine sousr).

Even the football teams stopped to watch. (At least ours did, but the referee called it back.)

**As stadium police led the pugilistic fan to the press box and safety, his adversary, now knocked back into this world, searched for his teeth under the stands, muttering, "Why don't I wern to keep my big mouf kosed!").**

What makes this story worthy of print is that the gummed-one's friends stationed themselves outside the press box awaiting the return of the right-handed one, their object: sportsmanship unbecoming a gentleman.

How did this incident affect us? Well, we had to wait until the game concluded to see how it came out . . . the fight that is. But I can't say whether they ever caught up with him. The last I saw of the one-punch kid he was opening a folding cot in the press box and putting on his pajamas.

**Meanwhile, I have an appointment with my dentist.**

Oh, yes, Temple beat Syracuse 20-0.

Somewhere There's Music

# 'Snowfall' Due Saturday

By Leonard Zweig

Claude Thornhill left the navy and formed his band about the time ex-servicemen Artie Shaw, Tex Beneke, Ray McKinley, and Sam Donahue did likewise.

**Artie Shaw tried it—fell back on his reputation, ran around with some fine looking women, and even with Mel Torme and the trumpet of Roy Eldridge—the band folded.**

Tex Beneke inherited the Glenn Miller dynasty, used an old formula, found new popularity and now fronts the best commercial band in the country.

**McKinley dropped the khaki, Donahue his Chief's rating, and both formed good bands. Both do good things musically, but haven't reached that gold paving the American public's musical tastes.**

Only Thornhill combined excellent music and commercial appeal, and cashed in with the following:

**Look magazine cited Thornhill as "The Band of 1948."**

Cash Box's current poll of jukebox operator's puts Thornhill fifth best in magnetizing neckels.

**Metronome placed the band in the top 10 last year.**

Claude Thornhill is the "favorite college prom date band."

**Many things contributed to Thornhill's success: progressive musical ideas; fine soloists; and good taste—combined into listenability and danceability.**

Look examined the evidence, and in its citation said, "Claude Thornhill's music is charming both listening and dancing America . . . demonstrating that new jazz trends plus sound musicianship make a good product."

**The band's association with Columbia records has fostered a crop of wonderful discs. Older wax includes "Autumn Nocturne," "There's a Small Hotel," and "Snowfall," the band's theme.**

They say that "Snowfall" was born while Claude was driving thru a Maine snow flurry.

**Of all the theme songs identified as band signatures "Snowfall" floats gently, and majestically above the rest. Thornhill's own piano work on the recording is his most distinguished and distinctive.**

Other bands sign in with themes that seem supreme, but only "Moonlight Serenade," theme of the old Miller and the new Benecke, rate with "Snowfall."

**The Thornhill story is big band bop and dance music.**

Thornhill put the two together. Pulled in sax players Gerry Mulligan, Lee Konitz, and Mickey Folus, added more young musicians, and got—tasty, danceable bop.

**On record there's "Anthropology," "Robbin's Nest," and a stack of unreleased masters. Saturday, the day of Thornhill's appearance at the Soph Hop, will bring Columbia's issuance of "Polka Dots and Moon Beams," backed by "I Knew You When."**

This past summer Thornhill disbanded and vacationed in Hawaii. While the boss was away the cats would play—and did.

Lee Konitz and Gerry Mulligan were featured with trumpeter Miles Davis' bop group at New York's Royal Roost.

**About Saturday's Jazz at Crouse:**

**One of the functions of the American Federation of Musician's royalty fund helped make the concert possible.**

**From that record fund comes money to pay musicians for appearing at public concerts. One of the reasons for the recording ban is the Taft-Hartley law and the curbs it places on union control of the royalty fund.**

**Thanks again to AFM for its help.**

**Thanks, too, to Alan Bergmann and Kal Ross, for plugging Saturday's jazz concert over the air.**

**Plus thanks to Tom Conroy and Rex Amusement for loading the local jukes with Thornhill records, and the disc jockeys for playing Thornhill music on their shows in advance of the Soph Hop.**

Many were the Syracuse students who received the fine hospitality of the Cornell Rhythm club at Dizzy Gillespie's concert Friday night.

Campus Comment

# Grossman Not Big About Name

**To the Editor:**

The letter appearing in your Saturday, Nov. 6 edition, purporting to be from Warren Grossman, is an outright fraud. The letter was probably the work of some election winner who could think of no better way of expressing his joy at the people's verdict.

Such an underhanded trick by a Democrat is clearly in line with the well-established traditions of the party. The Democrats damn Westbrook Pegler roundly but they never seem to be above using his methods when it suits their convenience to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Franklin R. Brooks
Warren Grossman

## . . . Add 'Hate' Mail

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because:
(a) the make-up appearance is consistently clumsy,
(b) the editorials are generally immature and uninteresting
(c) it monopolizes my girlfriend's one free week-night

Marshall Phillips

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because I have to wake up too early in the morning to get one.

LeRoy Klein

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because the bte proof-oraders dont no how to dont' know how to set type. rpoof-read and the type setters.

Carol Levine

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because for 19 prizes, I'd even hate Lana Turner.

Irwin Rubin

**To the Editor:**

I hate the Daily Orange because it doesn't have a weather man, a financial section, or Dick Tracy—even tho I hate weather maps, financial sections, and Dick Tracy.


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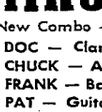

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# Grieve Faces Tough Problem Of Choosing IC4A Harriers

By Stan Gillen

With the completion of an undefeated dual meet season climaxed by a 15-50 *shutout of Buffalo state* teachers Saturday, Coach Bob Grieve faces the difficult task of determining the eight harriers who will represent Syracuse at the IC4A tourney in New York Monday.

Bill Orange's top eight runners will compete against 62 *teams* at Manhattan's Van Cortlandt park course. Manhattan, the defending intercollegiate champ, was the host college in last year's eastern hill and dale tourney. Syracuse grabbed off second place in the eastern race last season.

**Orange Wins Fourth**

In annexing their fourth dual meet victory of the season at Drumlins Saturday, Syracuse completely overwhelmed a Buffalo squad that had its victory srting of six traight snapped.

Once again Dick Church romped home alone, recording a time of 26.26. He was followed by three hill sophomores and a frosh. Jack Warner ran second to Church with a clock reading of 27.35. The surprise of the meet was plied off by frosh runner Bill Ireland who, although running unofficially, pulled in third.

**Weaver Places Fourth**

Sophs Bob Weaver and Alex Perritt placed fourth and fifth. Clem Green and Neil Pratt, finishing in a tie for the number six position, were almost caught by another of Coach Len Dauenhaur's frosh, Powell Benedict. Benedict, cutting down five runners in the last mile, placed eighth ahead of Buffalo's first man, Dick Cooke.

Jay Wason, Buffalo's John *Hill, Chuck Clay, Sam Brown,* and Tom Crowell, followed Cooke to the finish stripe in respective order.

A great deal of interteam competition can be expected in the remaining practice sessions prior to the IC4As next Monday.. Daily workouts were resumed at Drumlins yesterday afternoon.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1948 Page 3


# Colgate Contest Ends Yearling Grid Season

Colgate is target of the week for Syracuse grid forces, in freshman ball as well as on the varsity scene.

Phil Johnson's Orange yearlings will seek to write "finis" to their season in black ink this Friday when they tangle with the Little Raiders *from Hamilton on Hendricks* field.

Their scoreless deadlock with the Army plebes at West Point last week left the frosh percentage unchanged, with one victory and one loss. Thus this Friday's encounter, in addition to aiming at a settlement of differences between two old rivals, will determine whether the Hill cubs are to wind up on the credit or debit side of the ledger.

*Several injuries suffered* against Army may sideline key men for the frosh finale. Fullback John Rydberg received a painful ankle injury of undetermined extent and quarterback Dave Baildon took a whack on the knee which forced him to the bench in the last quarter.

Tony Fiacco, stellar guard, was inserted in the Piety lineup for the first time this fall and Fiacco aggravated the knee ailment which had shelved him for the first two games.

Pitting against an alert and aggressive Army plebe outfit, the Hillmen responded with their most impressive performance to date. Their problem now is to retain this fine edge.

Halting an early Cadet drive on their own 8 yard line, the Saltines began to click on offense and kept the Army goal line under constant threat thereafter.

Rain, fog, and darkness were as ineffectual as the Army Secondary in checking a Syracuse passing attack which had been somnolent against Cornell the week before.

John Donati, despite the slippery ball, passed with consistent accuracy to ends Stretch Smalling and Harry West. The latter made a circus catch of a Donati heave on the Army 22 late in the final period, but the threat vanished when plebe center Charlie Shira intercepted a jump pass on his own 8.

Bob Kobel and Bob Young were responsible for a large share of Piety ground gains. Kobel also snagged an Army pass with one hand and moved the wet pigskin 25 yards, behind good blocking, to the West Point 12 in the second quarter.

Young gained 34 yards in one swoop on a gallop thru left tackle and on down the sideline to the midfield stripe, for what turned out to be the biggest single yardage pickup of the day.

# Bob Wilson Wins Intra X-Country; Sigma Nu Champs

**Wilson Runs Course in 10:28; Phi Psi Takes Second Place**

Placing three men in the first ten, Sigma Nu fraternity took first place in the intramural cross country run Saturday at Drumlins with 59 points.

Individual winner was Bob Wilson running as an independent. Trailing him in second and third place were Bill Alvord, Sigma Nu, and Johnnie Green, Phi Gamma Delta.

Taking second place honors in the team title was Phi Kappa Psi with 7 points. Third was Phi Gamma Delta with 94 points. In fourth position was an independent team, the Hufftail Horrors, 124 points.

Alpha Sigma Phi, last year's titlist, came in fifth this year with 133. Sixth was Theta Chi with 151. Sigma Chi was seventh (153) and Kappa Sigma was eighth (263).

Winner Bob Wilson finished the two and an eighth mile course in ten minutes 28 seconds. Alvord finished three quarters of a minute later in 11:14. Green was clocked in 11:23.

Following the big three there were individually in the order *of finish: Maynard, Sigma Nu;* Ed Curran, Sigma Chi; Bob Scarry, Delta Tau Delta; Chuck Pechette, Phi Kappa Psi.

Rounding out the first ten were Dick Loester, Sigma Nu and also president of MSG; Sam Taormina, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Ed Wutlich, Phi Kappa Psi.

In eleventh position was Johnnie Fox, Sigma Phi Epsilon and associate sports editor of the DO. Last year's winner Dick Mohler, Phi Kappa Psi, finished twelveth.

## Intramural Scores

**Forestry Co-op 32, Grover Cleveland 0.**
**A-24 7, A-21 0.**
**Trystman 13, William Seward 0.**

# Double Bill Features Orange Hoop Opener

A double header has been scheduled for the 1948 debut of the Syracuse university basketball team, Lew Andreas, director of athletics announced yesterday.

The opener will pit the Orange basketeers against already scheduled Toronto in the first game and Ithaca college in the nightcap December 4 at the state fair court.

Coach Andreas stated that arrangements for the second contest were made in order to give Syracuse hoop fans the best in top-flight basketball attractions, and also to give all cage candidates an opportunity to show what they can do under actual game conditions.

Following is the complete schedule:

**December 4, Toronto and Ithaca**
**December 9, Denver**
**December 11, Quantico Marines**
**December 18, Boston U.**
**December 22, Iowa State**
**December 23, Oklahoma U.**
**January 4, Cornell at Ithaca**
**January 6, Canisius at Buffalo**
**January 8, Lawrence Tech**
**January 13, NYU at New York**
**January 15, Temple**
**January 29, Temple at Phila.**
**February 2, Fordham**
**February 5, Penn State at State College**
**February 9, Duquesne**
**February 12, Rutgers at New Brunswick**
**February 14, Seton Hall at S. Orange, N. J.**
**February 19, Colgate at Hamilton**
**February 23, Cornell**
**February 26, Penn State**
**February 28, CCNY**
**March 2, Canisius**
**March 5, Colgate**
**March 8, Niagara**

# Horrocks' Booters Seek Third Victory

Returning to Collendale field after their 5-1 defeat at the hands of Penn State Saturday, the Orange varsity soccer squad began practice for Friday's contest with Rochester.

Penn States Nittany Lions handed the Horrocksmen their fourth and worst defeat of the season. The strong Nittany team was too much for the Hill eleven which had been hampered by injuries.

A muddy field hindered the Piety attack as the fast moving Saltine squad could never quite get started. The Staters monopolized the ball most of the time; not giving the Orange a chance to attack the nets.

Syracuse soccer sights are now focused on the University of Rochester. The Horrocks eleven will invade the Rochester camp Friday in their last away tilt of the season.

The Rochester squad, considered one of the stronger teams in the East, was beaten two weeks ago by Sampson. The game was a tough one with the Sampsonites coming out a 3-2 victor. With both teams out to *revenge past defeats, Friday's* contest should be one of the better matches of the season.

## WAA Calls Cagers

Representatives from all University women's houses interested in information pertaining to a women's basketball tournament are requested to report to the women's gym anytime today.


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# Ping Pong Playoffs At Student Union

With first round playoffs in the Student Union table tennis tournament underway, all players who have signed up for matches should contact their opponents immediately. Initial eliminations should be completed by Wednesday night.

For extension of time contact Frank DeCaro at 4-4537.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

Phi Epsilon Pi—Alpha Epsilon Phi, Exchange coffee — 7-8—752 Comstock ave. 751 Comstock ave.

Alpha Gama Delta, Pledge coffee — 7-8—709 Comstock ave.

Delta Delta Delta, After-dinner coffee — 7-8—300 Walnut pl.

Sorority Mothers Club, Meeting — 2:30—Sims lounge

Alpha Chi Omega, Tea

## Prof. Wessels Will Speak at UC

"Office Standards", will be the topic of Prof. O. Richard Wessels, of the College of Business Administration, at 7:30 tonight at the University college.

Prof. Wessels will address the weekly class of office managers. This course was organized cooperatively by the Syracuse Chapter of the National Office Management association and the College of Business Administration.

An active member of the National Office Management association, Prof. Wessels is general coordinator of the adult education course.

## Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

were Pi Kappa Alpha, $26.94; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, $25.39; and Alpha Sigma Phi, $22.74.

Fraternity, sorority, and living center representatives will have until 4 Thursday to turn in completed contributions, according to Dick Bessamer and Michael Pollina, co-chairmen of the extension drive.

Although the cup contest has closed, it is hoped that houses which have not yet turned in contributions will do so this week. As soon as complete coverage is made, the drive will officially close.

Faculty members who have not yet contributed are urged to do so as soon as possible.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel . . . Topic: Political Peace. Speaker: Mr. J. F. Olson; student leader: Shirley Brewster.**

**International Students** committee dancing classes at Student Union every other Tuesday between 7 and 8. Second class today. Anyone interested may join. Coeds and piano player are needed.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in the Lounge.

**Vocation committee** at 7 in the Board room.

**Christian Science** organization at 7:30 in the Colonial room.

**Freshmen commission** at 8:15 in the Lounge.

**Senior Guide** meeting 204 HL, at 5.

**Interfaith group** at 4:15 in 102 Maxwell, Prof. Taylor Miller will discuss the important differences and similarities of the major faiths.

**The "Skeptics Corner"** will be held at 8:30 in Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave.

**WAA executive** board meeting at 7 in Women's gym. All managers must attend.

**Stamp club**, 8, Room A, Student Union.

**WAER writers** for fill shows meeting at 3:15 in WAER office. Attendance compulsory.

**WAER sound effects** meeting at 4:15 in Studio C. Attendance Compulsory.

**Book Mart** meeting at 9, Alpha Omicron Pi house. Attendance compulsory.

**IRA meeting** at 7:15 in Sims lounge.

**New Jersey club** meeting at 7 at ZTA, 744 Comstock.

**United World Federalist** executive council meeting at 4, Room D, Student Union.

**DO sophs.** 4:15 Castle. Topic: Waddya Know?

**Verse choir** at 7:30, 410 HL.

**Bible club** at 7:45, Phi Mu house, 208 Walnut pl. Dr. Raymond Piper will speak on "Art and Religion." Refreshments served. All interested are invited to attend.


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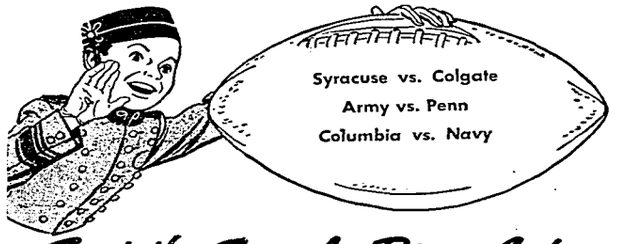


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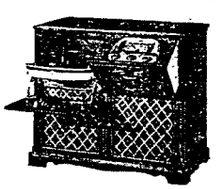
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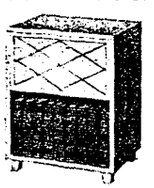
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Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 37 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents

# DO Contest Winner Ain't No Ugly Man

By Hal Shapiro

For a change the Daily Orange has gone out and found itself a King.

Supposedly every coed on the Hill is a Queen, and therefore it seemed only fitting and proper that a King should finally be found to win the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest.

Winner of the contest, Howard Finkelstein, 707 Livingston ave., is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, and won the contest the submitting but a single entry. This is quite a feat considering that the second, third, and fifth places in the contest were all taken by the samo person.

**Hero Is Handsome**

Finkelstein, 6 foot 1 inch in his stocking feet, looks like one of the athletes here on the Hill. For the benefit of the Syracusan of the Month, with whom he has a date, we might say that the lad has blonde, curly hair and is quite handsome.

Our winner declared that this is the first time that he had ever won anything in any contest. As a matter of fact he was a bit reticent about submitting the prize winning entry, and one of his friends typed out the card that was sent in.

After the entry had first been published, Howard felt a bit discouraged, since most of his friends insisted on calling him "Red scum."

**Winner Only 18**

Hailing from Jamaica, L. I., our 18-year old winner smilingly said, "I was inspired to write my entry by reading Westbrook Pegler's column, and the failure of the Daily Orange to publish the 'Guru' letters."

Claiming himself a "middle of the roader," Finkelstein's winning entry is as follows: "I hate the Daily Orange because it is a dirty Commie rag. We know you are Moscow controlled, you Red scum."

Terming his prize winning entry a joke, Howard said that in all truthfulness he felt that the Daily Orange was an excellent college publication. He did say that he would try to improve it when he takes over the reins as editor-in-chief for a single issue.

**Robbins Runner-Up**

Taking second, third, and fifth places in the contest was Leon Robbins, winner of the Christopher Bean bean guessing contest. His entries as well as others which found favor with the senior staff will be taken on the editorial page.

A complete list of the prizes won by Finkelstein include:

1. Ticket to the Soph hop.
2. Editorship of the Daily Orange for an issue.
3. A free Onondagan.
4. Subscription to the Syracusan.
5. Two tickets to Syracuse-Toronto, Ithaca basketball doubleheader.
6. Fountain pen from Olmsted's Varsity Victrola shop.
7. Date with female Syracusan of the Month.
8. Free tickets to Syracuse Nats basketball game.
9. Tie from Lund's University shop.
10. Caricature by Gabe.
11. Drawing by Ben Robinson.
12. Presentation at Colgate pep-fest.
13. Subscription to DO for winner's parents.
14. Daily Orange award.
15. Guest grid peridctor.
16. Two tickets to Claudia.
17. $5 in pennies.
18. Winner's own column with photo.
19. Copy of the DO autographed by staff.

# T.V.Smith Speaks at Hendricks Today

When Claude Thornhill's orchestra takes the airwaves at the Soph hop, the Snowflakes (above) will provide the vocalizing on many of the band's established hits.

## 'Three Syracuses' Subject of Centennial Address

The 100th anniversary of Syracuse's existence will be celebrated by the University tonight, when T. V. Smith, famed member of the Maxwell staff, will deliver an address at 8:15 in Hendricks Chapel.

Prof. Smith, considered by many to be the outstanding college lecturer today, will talk on the topic "The Three Syracuses — A Centennial Address Which Is Also Millennial."

This one-hour speech will consist of a discussion of Syracuse, Sicily; Syracuse, N. Y.; and Syracuse university. The relations among the three, their histories, futures, and their importance today will be included.

Prof. Smith will also delve into his favorite topic, "Poetry, Politics, and Philosophy." Naming this group the "secular trinity," he has long considered them the most important part of his life.

The former Illinois congressman will also take part in a symposium at 2 in Maxwell auditorium. This discussion will not be open to the public, and will be on the topics of poetry, philosophy and politics.

**Old Friends Here**

Participating in the symposium will be old friends of Prof. Smith. Among them are Charner Perry, chairman of the Chicago university philosophy department; Edward Davison, dean of Washington and Jefferson university; Josephine Young Case, poet and wife of Colgate's president; Filmer Northrop, Harold Lasswell, and T. G. Bergin, professors from Yale.

Others are Glenn Negley from Duke, Harold Larrabee from Union, Herbert Schneider, professor from Columbia and president of the American Philosophical association, Louis Brownlow, former director of the public administration clearing house; and Charles Merriam, professor emeritus from Chicago.

T. V. Smith was born 58 years ago in Blanket, Texas. Graduating from Texas with a B.A. and M.A., he has since received a Ph.D. from Chicago and LL.D.'s from Florida Southern and Miami.

**Varied Life**

During his life he has entered successfully many fields of endeavor. He was elected to Congress in the thirties, been in radio since 1922, and has taught in colleges and universities throughout the country.

He has authored 14 books, and co-authored 15 more. He has debated with Sen. Robert Taft and Clarence Darrow. During the war he was a colonel overseas.

His most famous accomplishment was the organization of the Chicago Round Table, which is now entering its tenth uninterrupted year of broadcasting.

T. V. Smith

## Get Tickets Now For Soph Dance!

Tomorrow will be the last day for Syracuse students to purchase Soph hop tickets, according to Mark Shepard, ticket chairman. All remaining tickets will be sent to Colgate on Friday for sale to the Chenangomen.

The one-ticket-per-passbook restriction has been lifted and students will be permitted to purchase three tickets by presenting passbook stub 26.

Booths are open in HL, Student Union, and at Thompson rd. Tickets cost $2.40 per couple.

## Network to Broadcast Thornhill Music Saturday

Syracuse coast to coast!

At Saturday's Soph Hop the music of Claude Thornhill and the students of Syracuse university will share the air from New York to California—coast to coast—over the American Broadcasting company's network of stations.

Marking the first time a Soph Hop has been aired as a network show, the broadcast begins at 11:30 when "Snowfall," the Thornhill theme enters the mikes—and for 30 minutes Syracuse will hold the national radio scene.

ABC's local outlet, WAGE, will carry Thornhill's air shot by setting up a remote unit at the Jefferson st. armory, location of Colgate Weekend's featured Soph hop.

**Thornhill Hits**

Included on the program will be several established Thornhill favorites, "Where or When," "Autumn Nocturne," and "There's a Small Hotel." Coupling the old tunes with new Thornhill arrangements, the band will play "Anthropology," "Robin's Nest," and "Elevation."

As a special tribute to the Soph hop's queen, Claude Thornhill has charted a new arrangement of "My Blue Heaven."

The composer-piano player will feature a new vocal group, "The Snowflakes," at Saturday's dance. Comprising three male and two female voices, the group will do their singing backed by an aggregation chosen as Look magazine's "Band of 1948."

**War Service**

During the war Thornhill, a navy veteran, was leader of the Rangers, an outfit at one time under Artie Shaw's direction.

Part of his assignment was two tours of the Pacific with the Claude Thornhill all-star show playing every island but Japan itself. Dennis Day sang with the band in its Pacific engagements.

Thornhill's set-up Saturday night will include five reeds, seven brass, and four men in the rhythm section, the maestro himself on piano. Thornhill started a trend in band personnel by being one of the first to use French horns in the brass section.

## WAER Auditions Musical Talent

WAER is now auditioning musical talent in order to fill gaps in its station personnel, in Studio A, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3 to 4.

Instrumentalists, singers, combos, and glee clubs are all invited. Musicians must bring their own instruments, and singers, their accompanists. A seven minute program will be expected from each tryout.

All interested should contact Bob Klein, Jack Sameth, or Sue Wright, University extension 226, for appointments.

## MSG Assemblymen Election Vote Lags

Elections of MSG assemblymen have not been progressing as expected. Either lack of interest or lack of knowledge regarding the procedure are hampering the elections.

Information pertaining to the elections can be obtained at the MSG offices in the Maxwell basement any afternoon this week.

Rules governing the elections of MSG assemblymen are as follows:

I Fraternity and single house representatives (Groups 1, 3, 5, 12, 13, 27, and 28) a. These groups shall select at their regular house meeting a representative to the men's student assembly. b. Such assemblymen elect must have as proof of his election a properly filled out certificate of election signed by the president or proctor of the house and a certificate of eligibility to participate in extra-curricular activities from the Dean of Men's office. c. Such proof of election shall be submitted to the civil service office not later than 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12.

**Other Representatives**

II Grouped house representatives (All groups except 37 and those enumerated under "I" above.) a. The authorized number of representatives for each group shall be elected in the following manner: 1—The presidents or proctors of the houses in their group shall call a joint meeting of such houses for the purpose of electing the assemblyman. 2—A chairman shall be elected from the floor and such chairman shall accept nominations and conduct elections in approved parliamentary manner.

b. The assemblymen thus elected shall submit to the Civil Service office not later than 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, a certificate of election form signed by the presidents or proctors of all houses in the group, and a certificate of eligibility from the dean of men's office.

**Civil Service**

c. Notice of the time and place of such meetings will be submitted to the civil service office at least 24 hours prior to the meeting so that a member of civil service may be on hand to observe the election and witness the certificate of eligibility. However a civil service representative is not absolutely necessary.

d. To vote for a candidate students must be present at the election meeting.

III Assemblymen at large a. Any male student who does not come under any other group

(Continued to page 3)

## Colgate Praises Extension Drive Of Campus Chest

The following telegram from Colgate has been received by Campus Chest:

"We heartily endorse your extension Campus Chest drive. Best wishes for continuing and increasing success. George Green, editor-in-chief Colgate Banter, and Al McDaniel, managing editor of Colgate Maroon."

Richard Bessmer and Michael Pollino, co-chairmen of the extension drive which will last until 4 p. m. Thursday have sent letters to all students who were not contacted during the first week of the drive.

Many city students, as well as those living outside Syracuse, received the letter, which is as follows:

"Dear Syracusan, Due to the fact that you live in an area in which we have no solicitors, we have not been able to reach you. We have extended our drive so that we could contact you.

"Enclosed is a pamphlet explaining the use of the Campus Chest funds, and the card which you filled out at registration.

"We would appreciate your contribution. You may bring your card and contribution to the Campus Chest office, in Room A of the Student Union.

"If it is impossible for you to come personally, would you please mail it to us? Thank you."

Many campus organizations have not yet turned in their contributions to the special gifts division. Money from these groups may be turned in before Thursday, according to the co-chairmen.

## 'Claudia' to Stay Another Weekend

"Claudia," the last in a series of three plays presented by the Castle Players is being held over until Friday and Saturday Nov. 19 and 20. The plays presented "at the price of a movie" has played to capacity crowds since the student company made its appearance on campus.

Tickets are obtainable at the Castle Playhouse, 817 S. Crouse, and at the Drama office, 413 HL, for 60 cents.

The show will take one week off because of Colgate weekend celebrations and will end the season with its final performance the following week.

The student repertory theater which was organized this summer as the Oneida Castle players, have had a very successful season on campus starting with the "The Late Christopher Bean" and afterwards "All My Sons."

"Claudia" is a play concerning the trials and tribulations of Claudia Naughton and her adjustment to married life. Her understanding husband and mother, Mrs. Brown help her break away from her childlike mother complex so that she can "hold close with open arms."

## On the Inside . . .

● It's not too late, you skiing enthusiasts, to sign up for Ski school. Registration reopens today at the Ski lodge. Check page 6 for the details.

● From now on, it is up to you. Do you want a yearbook or don't you? The On won't come out this year unless more students subscribe to it. Story on page 4.

● Soooo, you hate the DO because . . . Well, so do a lot of other people. But did your letter pay off? The winning letters and all those that won honorable mention are printed on page 2.

# Alums Preparing For Homecoming

Estimating that 10,000 Syracuse university alumni will converge upon Piety Hill for Colgate Weekend, Miss J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the Alumni association, yesterday released the home-coming program planned for the return of the SU graduates.

The Alumni house on the corner of Crouse ave. and University pl. will be the focal point of all alumni activity during the three days, and its staff is ready to extend assistance to all association members at any time. The house will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Registration will take place at the Alumni house on Friday, followed by the Syracuse-Colgate frosh football clash. The schedule continues:

Varsity club. annual meeting at 4, Hotel Syracuse.

1923 football dinner, evening, Hotel Syracuse.

Smoker (all alumni invited), evening, Hotel Syracuse, tenth floor.

Colgate pep fest at 7 p.m., library steps.

Jewish student service at 7:30, Hendricks Chapel.

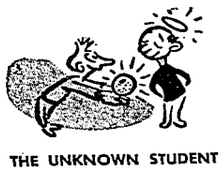
Student Union mixer dance.

Sorority and fraternity open houses.

The program for Saturday includes. Campus tour, starting from library at 10 a.m. Conferences with faculty, 9 to 12. Cafeteria luncheon, north room of Slocum, 12 to 2. Cafeteria dinner at Commons, Slocumb, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Alumni are also invited to the Sophomore hop and again to sorority and fraternity open houses.

Visiting alumni may attend religious services Sunday morning. Protestants at Hendricks Chapel, 11 a.m. and Catholics at Crouse Auditorium, 9, 10 11

## Today's Daily Orange To



THE UNKNOWN STUDENT

Instead of sending today's daily orange we are dedicating it. And the recipient of the dedication is—like the Unknown Soldier—the unknown Syracuse student.

But this is a specific unknown soldier, one who performed a voluntary piece of courtesy yesterday to two campus visitors, guests of Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford.

The guests, new to Syracuse and unaware of its parking laws, were about to park in a restricted zone, when this student suggested that he park across the street and avoid having his car ticketed by the local police. His advice was taken and the incident passed along to Dr. Crawford who passed it on to the DO.

And so, today, we are passing this piece of news along to you, the 15,000 students who have earned a good reputation thru the helpfulness and courteousness of the unknown student who gets today's daily orange.

—Stan Brooks

# 'N Syracuse Leads 10-7, Ladies 'n Gents, In Razor-Sharp, Hair-Razin' Epic Battle..

By Mel Elfin

The tonsorial season is back with us again.

These are the beautiful fall days when orange lids replace golden locks and hitch-hiking becomes all too easy a pastime.

Latest returns from the scissor front indicate an early trend towards Syracuse with the Orange drawing first clips and holding a healthy majority of 10-7.

Reports however, are still scattered, and returns from the rural razor areas are expected to have a heavy effect in shaving Syracuse's early lead.

The sun had hardly set orange last night, officially opening the week's varied activities, when three carloads of hardy Skytop men set forth on the pilgrim's path to Hamilton.

**Over to Hamilton**

Finding too many roadblocks and '48 Cadillacs on the Colgate campus proper, the bold bad men beat their way to the prosaic village of Hamilton.

Four unsuspecting Marooners, and what shavers are not unsuspecting, stood thumbs extended in front of the local cinema house. Skytop men displaying their natural "Quonseteria" hospitality invited the poor pedestrians to share the luxuries of their automobile.

When the door had quickly closed behind him and the car was on its way to where the vale of Onondaga meets the eastern sky, the ill-fated Colgate men who had accepted the Skytoppian generosity was heard to wisely exclaim "I think I've made a mistake."

**Cold on Top**

Yesterday as he bore his bare bean around the Syracuse campus, the young man is more sure than ever "he had made a mistake."

His captives report that he should have known better. The picture he and his buddies had just seen was "Rachel and the Stranger."

But the scalp news was not all on the good side, as an unnamed DO junior editor can testify. In his "I was shaved by Colgate" story, our hero will describe how innocently, as if all shavers are not innocent, was walking in front of the Zeta Psi house when zip!

**Scoop for DO**

Evidently down in Colgate the power of the press is not as effective as it is in the Hellbox, and our distinguished colleague sits before his typewriter looking like the "before" shot of a Kreml advertisement.

A late communique from Skytop indicated that two of their party were "missing in action, having not reported at an appointed rendezvous near Cazenovia. Their disguise of traveling bums was obviously not effective, but today with their chilly caniums unfurled to the autumn breeze, they no doubt look more the part.

**Cobb Still Safe**

Local haircut headquarters reports that rumors to the effect that head-cheerleader Bob Cobb had fallen victim to a Schick Injector down at Hamilton are definitely exagerated. Cobb is currently on a secret mission for the Orange and is being held under heavy guard.

So as the sun sets on another beautiful fall day and velvet night envelops the Syracuse campus in its silken folds, frightened frosh and sophisticated seniors walk quietly and quickly—to and from chem labs —in pairs.

## Foreign Students Present Program

"Eternal Harmony Among Nations" will be presented as a group of songs and dances by foreign students at the Human Relations meeting at 4:15 today in the Colonial room.

IZFA, an international organization promoting the Jewish homeland, Chinese and Italian students sponsored by the International Students Committee, and Miss Gerd Ornburg of Oslo, Norway, representing the student Christian Movement, will participate in the program.

Human Relations committee hopes to arrange better relations between various nationalities through this program.

The group is part of the entire chapel structure which tries to bring the students of various religious faiths together with a basic bonds of friendship and understanding.

The program allows various members of different religious faiths to discuss their various beliefs.

## Flint and Feather Plans Rushing Tea

Plans for a rushing team and a Thanksgiving party with Scalp and Blade will be discussed at the first meeting of Flint and Feather tonight at 8:30 at Kappa Delta.

Flint and Feather is a regional club composed of coeds from Buffalo and vicinity who are attending Syracuse university.

Officers for this year are Jean Wolfe, president; Faye Rosenburg, vice-president; Rosemary Deleo, secretary; Jean Herman, treasurer; Aileen Bralinski, social chairman;

## Chapel to Fete Foreign Students

An informal all-University reception for Hill students from other lands, sponsored jointly by the International Service committee of Syracuse Rotary and the Chapel committee on students of other lands, will be held Sunday at Maxwell Hall's Founders room from 3 to 5.

Theme for this semester's annual fall and spring reception is Thanksgiving. The affair is under the chairmanship of Prof. William T. Melchoir of the School of Education.

All of the University's 325 students representing 53 countries outside the United States as well as all other interested persons are invited to attend.

Purpose of the reception is to provide an opportunity for visiting students to meet one another along with other students and residents of the city.

## Chapel Will Hold Interfaith Service

Rabbi Schwartz and Dean Noble will conduct an interfaith Armistice Day memorial service from 12 to 12:15 Thursday in the Chapel.

Walking in the procession will be Chancellor Tolley, Leonard Millner, president of the Jewish fellowship, Daniel Morris, president of the Holy Name Society, Robert Sturge, president of the Protestant council, Col. Winat Irish, and the ROTC guard.

Prof. Poister will play the organ and a bugler will sound taps.

## DG's Outsmart Colgate Pledge

Traditional Colgate cut-up's have started early, this year, according to the members of the Delta Gamma sorority, who were the first victims.

It seems that the DG's are cheerleaders in a traditional football tussle played on the morning of the Colgate game by Chenango valley and Syracuse members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Last year, the Syracuse Lambda Chi's lost the game, and a disgusted DG stole the miniature cannon due to go back to Colgate to signify victory.

All year long, the cannon has reposed in the DG cellar, apparently forgotten by all the members. An occasional sister would go down and give it a half-hearted shine, and then the weapon would be neglected for another three months.

Tuesday night, a Colgate Lambda Chi pledge was dispatched to Syracuse to get the cannon "or else." But the DG's had had advanced notice, and when he arrived, the cannon was nowhere to be found.

Moral to this tale: Its a wise cannon that knows its own home.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Shave & A Haircut . . .

Here is the official box score on little shavers:
Colgate: 7 (of our men)
Syracuse: 10 (of their men)

Last year Colgate won, capturing 9 to our 2 for the entire week.

Word of warning: Colgate has 100 men stationed all over the campus with 300 more on call at a moment's notice. Another student stands guard atop the Colgate chapel . . . from which he can see all over campus.

## A Question of Policy . . .

In the past few weeks—more specifically, since the week following the Niagara football game—letters regarding the Syracuse varsity eleven have been trickling into our offices in fluctuating numbers.

As may be suspected, the majority have been extremely critical and highly derogatory of our football squad, its players and coaches.

Of late the Daily Orange has come into the line of fire. We have been reprimanded for omitting student comment pertinent to the situation.

The fact, briefly, is this: The DO has withheld and will continue to withhold all comment directed at the ability of the players or coaches.

We feel that nothing can be accomplished by printing such material at this time. Obviously, the same players will play, the same coaches will coach, and the athletic policy will remain the same until the end of the season, regardless of comment.

Once the season is over, the DO will be happy to print campus opinion and offer, for consideration, its own. At that time, we shall suggest a conference between representatives of the student body and the administration.

We sincerely believe our policy to be the only equitable solution to the present situation. We ask cooperation from the student body in our policy.

## Triple Cities' Football Dilemna

We are reprinting in part today the lead story from a recent edition Colonial News, student publication of Triple Cities college of Syracuse university, together with an editorial which appeared in the same issue.

THE NEWS STORY:

"A campaign has been started by USG (student government) to bring student demands for intercollegiate football at TCC to the attention of the Syracuse university administration. The drive is in the form of a petition now being circulated by a committee headed by Dan Bottino.

"Last year the parent institution rejected the USG appeal on the ground that TCC was too young and in a state of flux that made it too great a risk to invest money in the facilities necessary for a college team."

THE EDITORIAL:

"A statement declaring the student government in favor of intercollegiate football at TCC is published on page one of this issue.

"The Colonial News is solidly behind USG and here's why.

"We have student support.

"We will have access to excellent facilities.

"The Triple Cities is rich in football talent, a lot of it right here in school.

"We need community support and there is no better way to get it.

"There are at least a dozen colleges of our size and potential gridiron strength within reasonable distance. Wilkes, Geneva, Moravian, Sampson, Norwich, and Hamilton are just a few of the possible contenders.

"Next week the faculty and administration will consider the question. No doubt there will be attempts to table the idea on the basis of mere abstractions, but sound objections will be as scarce as beer drinkers at a WCTU convention.

"We are now a 'going four-year institution.' Our coming of age demands an aggressive policy on the part of students, faculty, and administration.

"A committee composed of USG members is circulating a petition among students for football. Last year over 600 signatures were obtained.

"This year more names will be added to the list. Be sure yours is on it."

By this time, action may have been taken. We don't know. Whatever the results of the student body's action—or, for that matter, the advisability of it—we should like to congratulate the students of our brother university, Triple Cities, for taking strong and positive action in what appears to be in the best interests of the student body.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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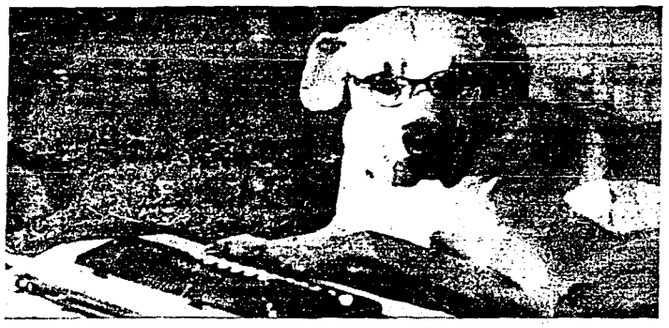
## One of Our Readers Writes . . .



The gentleman above sent us an application for the DO Hate contest. Its tremendous wit, its hail-fellow-well-met characteristics, its tears to the eyes atmosphere prompts us to reprint it here:

"I hate the Daily Orange because it has exhibited corrupt politics in failing to publicize my campaign for bigger and more adequate fire hydrants."

There followed a weird mark tentatively identified by our cat-and-dog editor as a paw print and the vague name: Buster G. Dane.

We thank Mr. Dane for his interest in our contest.

Response was great. Hundreds of letters had to be waded thru by the four senior editors who finally picked the winner.

The champ, the 10 next-best and a host selected "honorable mentions" are lined up below for your quick look-see.

Nineteen prizes will be showered upon the winner who will probably see most of his fruitful victory next week since only tomorrow and the Colgate issue remain on the publishing agenda for this week.

His column will appear early next week in the upper right-hand corner of this page . . . and as editor he'll supervise the from start-to-finish daily schedule under which the DO operates.

Gadfly

## Who Reads the Edits?

By Art Kranish

The press today is an army with carefully organized arms and branches, with journalists as officers, and readers as soldiers . . . Here as in every army, the soldier obeys blindly.

Sounds a little phony doesn't it?

When you stack that up against the number of papers for Dewey, subtract the number for Truman, add the coefficient of the Wallace variable, determine the ratio of Thurmond to editorials—and then take a look at the popular vote—it rattles like a tin lizzie in a hurricane.

Oswald Spengler wrote that first paragraph in his "Decline of the West." Today is as good a day as any for our editors to try a little self-examination and see for themselves what has happened to the newspaper in the 30-odd years since Spengler wrote.

How can so many papers so consistently be on opposite sides of the political fence from their readers? What has happened since the day when editorials were the great movers of public opinion?

We hate to throw quotes at you but what Morris L. Ernst has to say in his "The First Freedom" might surprise you—and incidentally supply part of the answer. Here goes:

"Our press is fast evaporating. Ten states have not a single city with competing daily newspapers. Twenty-two states are without Sunday newspaper competition. Fourteen companies owning 18 papers control about one quarter of our total daily circulation. Three hundred and seventy chain newspapers own about one fifth of all our daily circulation. More than a quarter of our daily circulation is absentee owned. We have a thousand less owners than a few decades ago. Thirty-two hundred weeklies—the backbone of local democracy—have disappeared. One company dominates more than 3,000 weeklies.

There are only 117 cities left, in our entire nation, where competing dailies still exist.

Yes, our press is fast evaporating. Not only statistically but morally and internally as well.

Freedom of the press, which newspapers cry about so much was designed to give the people's side of things. Newspapers would be free to present any side of any argument—could be the people's voice. People had enough faith in other people in those days to believe that truth would survive any contest in the arena of public debate.

But the press has been growing away from the people. It's harder now to own a newspaper than it's ever been. And it's also harder now to find a newspaper that presents your side of the arguments—particularly if you happen to be in the majority side of the electorate.

What one writer speaks of as "the widening gulf" between the press and the people is now an open rift.

With that rift has come a growing distrust. A lack of respect for editorial opinion until finally—on the really big issues—few people take the editorial press seriously at all.

The genocide of Al Capp's Shmoos will have more effect on public interest than any editorial campaign I can think of.

In times like ours that's a terrible thing.

But the fault doesn't lie entirely with the press. Newspapers today have to be business enterprises selling their one particular product—news. They've done a good job of giving it to us straight. The rags are on the decline and a new approach to journalism as a profession with ethical and moral standards is beginning to pervade the editorial offices via the journalism school route.

Obviously the newspaper will never again reach the status of public influence it once held. But when the day comes that publishers forget a little entrepreneurship in favor of the public interest they will have taken a long step forward in their generally backward editorial march.

# 'I Hate the Daily Orange Because . . .'

## Honorable Mention

It never carries my name.
Name Withheld

In literary content I never read worse,
And how else could I complete this verse?
Kay Emerson

It's too small, not fully rounded, hard to digest and has little a-peel. And besides, it's not orange—it's read!
Murray Steinberg

Of its habit of running a story until the space is filled and stopping, even if the break occurs in the middle of a sentence.
David M. Norton

It doesn't have a weather map, a financial section, or Dick Tracy. Even tho I hate weather maps, financial sections, and Dick Tracy also.
Howard Zimmerman

I have to wake up too early in the morning to get one.
Le Roy Klein

Its sports columnists are as impartial as Westbrook Pegler, and its editorials are as accurate as the Gallup poll.
Mike Flax

It has no "scandal" sheet—"Walter Winchell" stuff on faculty, staff, students—to give a personal touch.
Sally Lazarus

It's Neurotic, Exotic, and Tommy-rotic.
Jere Bloche

It's probably the only way I'll ever be able to get my name in the paper.
Lila B. Perlmutter

They have consistently failed to spell the name Bil Thun correctly.
Bil Thun

It's the only newspaper, magazine, or news-letter that I know of that didn't predict a Dewey victory! Gentlemen—how different can one be?
Jack F. Christie

Its feature writers assume a pseudo-intellectual approach that is not commensurate with their puissance or perspicuity to comprehend that which they attempt to expound upon.
Jack Burns

They emphasize the male interest—athletics, but neglect the co-eds—fashions. They have too much Lavin—but not enough love'n stuff in a gossip column.
Sydell Herman

It can't be read comfortably, held comfortably, nor folded comfortably into my notebook. I'm just not comfortable with it!
Howard Zimmerman

It refuses to be consistently reactionary so I can damn it properly without fear of contradiction.
Morris Groch

I don't want to comment on anyone else's misfortune—and in order to enter the contest I must.
Howard A. Klein

There is no social column. After all, I like to know what's going on on campus.
June Armstrong

Against my better judgment I waste about a half hour of my valuable time every day reading the rag through.
Martin P. Kaplan

I lost my fountain pen and need the five bucks to buy a new one.
David Serko

1. Their columnists get half scoops
2. Their type setter messes up the best stories
3. Limits itself primarily to Campus News
4. Fails to edit Readers' Sarcastic Comments.

George D. Coupounas

It wasn't wrong like all the other papers in forecasting Dewey's election. Let's investigate the editor.
Jere Bloche

By the time I get up in the morning they're all gone.
Normand Tanner

You need a sieve to strain out the seeds.
Joanne Thompson

I can't squeeze enough news out of it.
Irwin Rubin

World Events is in dryish tiny print. It should be given the same type and rank as the editorial column, thus provoking more interest . . . emphasizing importance.
Dolly Theurer

It tries too hard with forced humor,
To make a point; causing stupor.
A little less for laughs;
A little more of Arts and Crafts.
Walter Daumann

It ain't got no damn Crossword Puzzle.
J. Robert Herrmann

It doesn't have enough pictures. I am only a freshman and can't read.
Kay Emerson

## THE WINNER!

I hate the DO because it is a dirty Commie rag. We know you are Moscow controlled. You Red scum.
Howard Finkelstein
(A middle of the roader)

**2nd place**

I hate the Daily Orange because it accused me of having an undisclosed number of illegitimate children.
Leon R. Robbins, Jr.

**3rd place**

I hate the Daily Orange because it doesn't print enough articles like the one on headshrinking. You should have more on suicides, sadism, cremations, mausoleums, witchcraft, voodoo and incest.
Leon R. Robbins, Jr.

**4th place**

I hate the Daily Orange because I like it. I hate myself for liking it; consequently, I hate anything that gives me such a poor opinion of myself.
John M. Lowther

**5th place**

I hate the Daily Orange because the editorials read like sixth grade essays. May I suggest a few titles: The Value of a Smile, Our Flag, and Love One Another.
Leon R. Robbins, Jr.

**6th place**

I hate the DO because hte proof-eraders dont no how to dont' know how to set type. rpoof-read and the type setters.
Carol Levine

**7th place**

I hate the DO because it's not long enough. I always finish it fifteen minutes before production management class is over.
Bob Gurrier

**8th place**

I hate the DO because everybody reads the want ads. Even my wife. I tried to keep my lost wallet from her . . . but she read about it.
Chuck Wheat

**9th place**

I hate the DO because U always take advantage of WAER by making fun of its events!
Herbie R.

**10th place**

I hate the DO because of Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Gabe Josephson, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin, Lavin.
John Toombs.

## Honorable Mention

All articles are written in an uninteresting way. Confidentially, without the classified ads, only thing worth reading, the paper would be a grammar-school attempt.
Isaac E. Chocron

Ever since the new editor took over, the crossword puzzle has been omitted from the editorial page, thus leaving nothing to do when in classes.
Gilbert D. Bishop

I like newspapers and respect journalistic ability. I do not care for its "blowing-up" insignificant items into major issues and its unwillingness to face reality.
R. J. Haughton

My roommate saves all the copies and makes our room look sloppy.
Nat Rosenfeld

It's featuring this foolish contest. It's a damn good paper, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise.
J. Dinonsie

It has frustrated me. It is the only newspaper that I can't find anything really wrong with.
Bernard Weisskopf

It never publishes any winning Syracuse football scores.
Ed Kemm

It lacks beauty. A face-lifting could be accomplished by instituting a "Poet's Corner," the material for which would include contributions from aspiring students poets.
Leonard Blackman

O rganization is poor;
R eporters don't write on the college level;
A dvertisements are too numerous;
N ews coverage is inadequate;
G ags lack humor;
E ditorials are pointless.
Joseph Inserra

It claims it hasn't the room for a crossword puzzle, but it can waste inches in fancy box heads for columns on the editorial page.
David Norton

For 19 prizes I'd hate even Lana Turner!
Marvin Jacobson

Campus Comment . . .

## On a 'Glorified Sorority'

To the Editor:

Before the inception of the Independent Men's and Women's associations, independents had no representation on campus whatsoever. Is that what you would like to bring back, "Name Withheld?" Or do you agree that these organizations have provided a medium for service, social contacts, representation, and entertainment for hundreds of independents who do not choose the fraternity way of life?

You say that IWA and IMA are "only glorified fraternities and sororities." I'll speak for my organization on that count.

I wish you could scan our membership lists—you will find every race, color, religion and nationality represented. Can you find discrimination there?

I wish you could sit in on one of our meetings where any independent woman who wishes to attend hears about the opportunities open to her in various other organizations—organizations heretofore almost totally lacking in independent participation.

I wish you could have been at our last meeting, where the kids fell over one another's feet in the rush to volunteer for our latest project—that of helping to alleviate the traffic problem on campus.

And I wish you would read the purpose of our organization—"to provide an association for unified action among independent women by encouraging participation in activities and by providing a medium to benefit the community, the University and the members themselves."

And if you think that the Daily Orange is printing more about the Independent Women's association than is straight news, I hope you will notify the managing editor. I'm sure that the situation can be straightened out to our mutual satisfaction.

Sincerely,
Lee Jenkins
Pres. IWA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# Hill Expansion Program Outlined

## Outing Club Plans Ice Rink Opening

**Depends on Weather; Open to All Students**

The Outing club will sponsor the official opening of the new ice skating rink at the Ski lodge, it was announced by Art Abrahams, activities director.

Date of opening is indefinite, depending directly upon the weather.

The show will be open to all members of the University and will include dance and comedy routines. Lights and music will be provided for the skaters.

An organizational meeting will be held in the near future at which time there will be a sign up for the show. The date for this meeting has not as yet been set. Any talented skater is invited to participate in the opening ceremonies.

**Monthly Meeting**

The monthly meeting of the club will be held at 8 tonight, in the Ski lodge.

Plans include the showing of two movies: Indian Canoe Men and Campcraft, a color and and sound picture; an da sound film on big game hunting.

During the meeting the club newspaper "Arrowhead" will be distributed. The general membership will have an opportunity at this time to sign up for interest groups.

The Outing club is sponsoring a number of groups which meet once a week on their own. These include: folk dancing on Monday nights at the Student Union, folk singing Tuesday evenings in Crouse and the newly organized photography unit of the Outing club.

Other activities open to members are the Hill-billy band, publicity, winter camping and many others. The general membership may participate in committee work by attending the Inter-council meetings.

Preceeding the general meeting there will be a folk singing session under the direction of Joan Gersony, at the lodge beginning 6:45.

A short Inter-council meeting will be held at 7.

Transportation will be provided by Skytop buses which leave from in front of Bowne hall.

## Dean Hilton States Problems At Meeting of IWA

Syracuse decided to expand in the face of the peacetime education emergency and we must now take a look at the results of that expansion, Dean M. Eunice Hilton told IWA at its meeting Monday night.

"Faced with the problem of either increasing our facilities and serving a larger student body or remaining the same size and becoming much more selective in choosing students," Dean Hilton stated, "the administration decided to expand as much as physically possible."

Realizing that the University is a service institution, it must strive to educate all groups worthy of the opportunity. In this case they included veterans, recent high school graduates, and those who had worked during the war, the Dean of Women added.

**Women Still Around**

"This school didn't cut its enrollment of women to allow more men entrance. Syracuse has always been proud of being a co-educational institution," Dean Hilton said, "although men's enrollment has been limited by classroom facilities only, while women's has also been cut down by lack of housing."

Result of this expansion is a tendency for Syracuse to resemble a New York city subway in all its disregard for the dignity and respect for the individual.

"Syracusans should take the time to help the other fellow. We must develop the spirit of group living and expand our understanding," Dean Hilton told the Independent women.

**Proper Study of Mankind**

"If you don't learn more from people on the campus than you learn from books, we have failed in giving you a well-rounded education," Dean Hilton concluded.

Following Dean Hilton's talk, Fran Puhala, program committee chairman urged all members to attend the joint social meeting with IMA to be held next week during the meeting time.

After the business portion of the meeting, Ada Knock, IWA member and voice major, sang two selections with Helen Coin.

## Forestry Outing Features Contests

The class of '49 of the College of Forestry set a record by winning the 1948 forestry barbecue contests for the third consecutive time recently at Green Lake state park.

Sponsored by the College of Forestry, the all-day outing featured intramural sports which set class against class. Each team completed for winning place which was determined by the accumulative scores for the day's activities.

It was not until the afternoon football games that the senior brought the total score to 61½ points, enabling them to be declared the winners. Previously no one class had led the scoring by a wide margin.

**Morning Events**

In the morning, running races, football and baseball throws were scheduled. The frosh won the 50 and 100 yard dashes; the juniors were victors in the football throw, the centipede race, and the 300-yard shuttle relay. First places in the baseball throw, wheelbarrow race, and rope climb were awarded to the seniors.

## Television Group Recruits Talent

The Television society issues a call tonight to all potential set designers and Thespians who would be interested in connecting themselves in the near future with WJTV, the Meredith Publishing company's television station, scheduled to open in Syracuse sometime in December. Regular meeting of the society is slated for 7:15 tonight, room 11, Applied Science.

Arthur Ttatz, vice-president of the group, has made several contacts with the WJTV station manager, Capt. William C. Eddy, who is very interested in working out an arrangement with TV enthusiasts.

## Alumni . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a.m.

The tremendous influx of former Hill students has involved weeks of anticipatory preparation by the staff at Alumni association and the Athletic association, distribution of Colgate tickets to Syracuse alumni has been handled most efficiently.

## Calling All Hams... Calling All Hams

All radio hams on campus are urged to attend the organizational meeting of the Amateur Radio club tonight at 8 in 204 HL. All those interested in becoming amateur radio operators are also asked to attend.

The Electrical Engineering department will loan a 1000-watt transmitter, two receivers and an operations room to the club. There are similar stations at other campuses and this club will maintain contact with them.

According to Jacob S. Brown, instructor in electrical engineering the purpose of the club is to encourage an interest in all phases of amateur radio and to help interested persons in securing amateur radio operator's licenses.

## 13 Girls Pledged By Delta Gam ma

Thirteen new pledges have been taken by Delta Gamma, President Ruth Nees announced yesterday.

They include, Joan Baldwin, Barbara Beckwirth, Ann Chamberlain, Virginia Courtice, Nancy Doane, Jane Gochee, Gloria Green, Pat Kirkpatrick, Mary Lou Linstrom, Pat Lyon, Florence Olson, Jane Palmatier, and Anna Taylor.

New initiates of the sorority include Dorothy Boes, Peggy Briggs, Judy Carver, Beverly Osborne, Marilyn Robinson, Claire Saunders, and Lora Sulzle.

## MSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and is not affiliated with a fraternity shall be eligible to hold office under this group.

b. Those eligible students wishing to run in this election must submit to the civil service office a petition signed by at least 25 other members of this group willing to support him for office. Accompanying this petition must be an eligibility card from the dean of men's office. To vote for a candidate, students must be present at the election meeting.

Basis of Representation In Men's Student Assembly 1948-49

Total Assembly—136 Men

Group 1—Fraternities, one each
Group 2—Irving Avenue Pre-Fabs, D-1 thru D-7
Group 3—700 University Ave.
Group 4—106 Marshall Street
605 University Ave.
715 University Ave.
Group 5—305 Waverly Ave.
Group 6—502 Comstock Ave.
602 Comstock Ave.
603 Comstock Ave.
606 Comstock Ave.
Group 7—403, 405, 407, 415 and 417 University Place
610 Comstock Ave.
Group 8—607 and 609 Comstock Ave., 618 Ostrom Avenue
Group 9—736 Comstock Ave.
782 Ostrom Ave.
301 Euclid Ave.

(Continued on page 6)

## Soph Queen Application

Name _____

Living center _____

Address _____

Phone no. _____

Hometown _____

College _____

## Language Group Names Dr. George

Dr. A. J. George of the romance language department was elected first vice-president of the New York Federation of Modern Language Teachers at a Saturday meeting in New York city.

Dr. George has been the secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Members of the faculty also attendin gthe meeting were Dr. Anna Balakian and Dr. W. H. Rice, former president and now chairman of the nominating committee.

## Post Index Hits Newsstands Today

The Post Index, monthly publication of the University School of Nursing, will be on newsstands Nov. 10.

These issues are free to all University students. Parents and friends interested in the students' activities are invited to purchase a 12-month subscription to the newspaper for $1.


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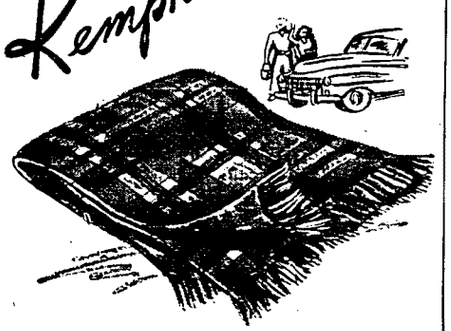
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# The World Today

By Yale Newman

The healthiest indication of a democracy, as we know it in this country, is the vigilance the public maintains over their elected representatives in preserving for themselves the fundamental rights incorporated in the Constitution.

There are times in every government when men, imbued with the animated desire to gain recognition for themselves, overstep their authority at the expense of human rights.

However, the irony in incidents such as this exists when the would-be reformer of historical political concepts cries for a return to the status quo when it is his head that is under the chopping block.

J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the house un-American activities committee Saturday refused to *testify before a federal* grand jury on the grounds it would incriminate him.

This same committeeman when *presiding over the house* investigations this past year caused several persons to be sent to federal prison for contempt of congress. Their crime: refusing to state whether or not they were a Communist, on the grounds it would tend to incriminate them.

Yesterday, the man who would ask for a "yes" or "no" reply to committee questions was indicted by a federal grand jury on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. He must now answer a *vital question himself*, "guilty or not guilty?"

Thomas, who sought to rid the country of persons who are engaged in un-American activities is charged with the same on four counts.

If convicted, *he faces a* maximum penalty of 32 years in jail and fines amounting to $40,000.

The *first* count brought against the chairman charges him with conspiring to defraud the government of money and *services* with his former secretary.

The other three counts charge Thomas with filing federal pay vouchers for dummy employes. Identified by the indictment as two dummy workers are Miss Campbell's niece, Myra Midkiff, and the former secretary's maid, Arnette Minor.

Miss Midkiff and Miss Minor, the grand jury said, were not expected to do any work altho they were listed as workers in Thomas' office.

It is alleged that the two *women would endorse* the checks and turn them over to Miss Campbell, who, in turn, would turn them over to use, as the grand jury stated it, for the benefit of J. Parnell Thomas.

According to the indictment, the checks would be deposited in the secretary's account, and her personal check for the like amount would then be deposited in Thomas' account.

Also mentioned by the jury was a Jacqueline Hill, listed by Thomas as a clerk-typist for the un-American activities committee.

The indictment says that Thomas filed a $293 voucher for her salary on three *different occasions*. It further alleges that Thomas knew Miss Hill would not render any service to the committee.

Miss Campbell, incidentally, resigned her job at about the same time columnist Drew Pearson first published the kickback charges against the New Jersey Republican.

Thomas may be arraigned Nov. 16, but officials say the case may not be brought to trial before next *January*.

# Crouse Overtones

By Earl Jacobs

Andre Polah, grey haired professor of music was George Gershwin's "landlord"!

Back in 1917, Andre left Europe and concertized in the United States with John McCormack. Renting a studio on 12th st. in New York he soon met Gershwin who was a neighbor.

"We used to talk about his music, play it, and talk some more," Prof. Polah reminisces. "Then there were the Greenwich Village parties. We would sit up all night with other musicians, painters, writers and sculptors and discuss everything from [illegible] to the correct use of the palette knife."

When the concert season was over, George moved into the studio, and Prof. Polah returned to Europe until the *next season*. Soooo . . . Andre was Gershwin's landlord, in an intimate sort of way.

The *director of the* University string quartet is equally at home in tails or a checkered sport jacket.

His reputation in Europe and the United States is based on his ability as a violinist, conductor and teacher.

Born in the Hague in 1892, he has travelled so widely on the continent that he actually speaks with an "international" accent. When he says "person", or "possible", he might be strolling along the Boulevard Clichy. Another Gallis characteristic is quite evident . . . the use of his hands to emphasize and illustrate. There are also traces of his native Dutch *and "Hoch Deutsch"* in his speech.

A favorite pastime of his is changing the meter of a well *known* composition. Striding to the piano, he will play a rollicking polka. Spinning *around on the revolving stool*, he glares triumphantly. "Well, can you identify it?" Embarrassed, one hazards a quick (and ineffectual) guess. "Sounds like Schostakevich. Called 'in the Foundry,' isn't it?"

The professor snorts gleefully, turns again to the keyboard and we realize that the polka was the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria injected with a bit of musical adrenalin. Our face is red. The Grand Canyon Suite becomes a mazurka, and the Sword Dance is transformed into a nocturne . . . yes, a nocturne. We sit in submissive silence.

In all probability, a student *symphony orchestra will not* be heard this semester, but the string quartet, in which the professor is first violinist and director, will appear four itmes during the season's concert and recital series.

# UNraveling UN

By Walter Froehlich and Edith Bendau

Weather-beaten and crippled the "Bermuda Queen" limped through the rough October storms of the North Atlantic. The breathless sputters of the motors were quickly choking off. Crew and passengers were prepared for the worst. The huge transatlantic plane seemed doomed.

Just as its radio sent out the last despairing calls for help came a reply from a patrol vessel below. A short time later all the 69 persons from the ill-fated airliner were safely in the *boat*.

No nation's navy could lay claim to the daring rescue. The patrol vessel was one of the many combination weather-observer-safety ships operated by ICAO: the International Civil Aviation organization, one of the newest and most spectacular specialized agencies of the United Nations.

Traffic lights above the clouds and safety lanes between rainbows are quickly becoming reality. ICAO's technical commission helps in research for radar and electronic devices. But, most important of all, ICAO wants to work out uniform worldwide rules and regulations for air travel.

Because airplanes make their way *at high altitudes* and speeds, national boundaries do not appear as barriers. Yet, different languages, customs and laws can make global flights hazardous and sometimes even impossible.

But *the red tape of immigration*, customs and other border formalities is cut for lofty globe-trotters by ICAO's legal commission. And the weird net of international airmail, insurance and double-taxation is untangled by ICAO's economic commission.

Standard *rules for licensing* pilots, even uniform ways for landings and take-offs, are now being developed to make it possible for planes from one country to travel safely in the territories of another.

ICAO *first started* when representatives from 52 countries met in Chicago in 1944 "to establish a peaceful organization to *insure that the great po*tentialities of international aviation are used in the interests of mankind and that civil air transport would not become a source of international friction."

The representatives drew up a charter—the Convention on International Civil Aviation—which went into effect in 1947 after 26 nations had ratified it.

# 'Onondagan' Faces Crisis

## Alumni Appoint '47 Grad to Staff

### Mrs. Philipp Named Magazine Editor

Shirley Updike Philipp has been appointed managing editor of the "Alumni News" it was announced yesterday by Miss J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the Alumni association.

Mrs. Philipp, a member of *the class of '47, is a graduate of* the School of Journalism. Prior to her appointment, she was secretary-assistant to the pub-

Mrs. Shirley Philipp

lic relations director at Clarkson college. She has also worked *as Watertown Daily Times* staff correspendent in Saranac lake and Lake Placid and as a reporter on the Rome Daily Sentinel.

## Prof. Siegfried Advises Press

Laurence Siegfried, professor of Graphic Arts in the School of ournalism, has been serving as typographic consultant for the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin and the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, which has the distinction of having the largest circulation of any evening paper in the country.

## Slow Sales Threaten '49 Publication

Instead of "ON' time in '49" it looks like "No ON' in '49."

Such is the probable fate unless 90 per cent of a quota of 2,500 subscriptions are signed for during the course of the next week.

With deadline one week away 4,000 subscription blanks are *lying dormant in university* living centers.

The ON' office would like an accounting of these so that other houses may use them.

Each sales representative is urged to make all possible contacts to sell the book. Subscriptions should be turned in as soon as sales have been made so that a more accurate estimate can be made as to the success of the campaign.

**All students who have received proofs from the '49 ON' photographer are urged to return them to the living center listed with the proofs immediately.**

A considerable amount of the material for the '49 Onondagan is ready to be sent to the printers and engravers. The material is, however, being held up until there is a certainty that there will be sufficient funds to meet contracts.

As far as the subscription *contest is concerned, only three* women's houses have reported any substantial number of sales.

The Zeta Tau Alpha house leads with 72, followed by Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta with 35 and 20 respectively.

In the men's division Alpha Epsilon has sold 30 and Alpha Sigma Phi, 20.

In a public statement, Lee Young, editor-in-chief of the '49 ON, said "The entire situation shows a lack of student interest in perpetuating memories of their college days. It's now up to the student *body to prove otherwise*."

## AKD Opens Doors To Entire Campus

Passage of a motion to admit non-sociology majors into Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, was recently announced by Charles Altman, *president of the organization*.

Requirements for admission include a 2.0 minimum average in sociology and a 1.75 overall average. Those who are not majors are eligible only if they have completed at least 15 hours of sociology, including *the elementary courses*. Majors need only 12 hours for eligibility.

All interested should write to Audrey Walker at 801 Walnus ave. Applications must include a transcript of grades and a statement of your admission qualifications.

## Dr. Pugh Clears Scientific Phrase

The term "unauthorized medical treatment" was clarified by Dr. W. S. Pugh, of the U. S. Veterans Administration. Prior and proper authorization is necessary for a treatment before the treatment is given. Failure to have such authority automatically places such treatment in an "unauthorized" category.

## Members Elected To Study Board

Seventeen members have been elected to the Board of Graduate Studies for the academic year 1948-49, Prof. Carl *R. Bye, chairman of the board* announced.

New members are: Ralph Galbraith, Applied Science; John Harriman, Business Administration; William Cruickshank, Education; Frederick Haucke, Fine Arts; Edwin John, Forestry; Betty Watts, Home Economics; George Bird, Journalism.

Other elected were: Albert George and F. J. Kramer, Liberal Arts humanities; Herman Boyle, George Cressey and Warren Walsh, Social Sciences; Charles Loewner, Marshall-Jennison and Earl Apfel, Science; W. W. Westerfeld, Medicine; Ramon Irwin, speech.

## Member Intercollegiate Prsss

## Alums to Return For Receptions At Former Homes

Fraternities, sororities, and independent living centers are planning traditional weekend receptions for alums, respective heads announced.

Al Johnson, IFC president, and Denice Watkeys president of Pan-Hell announced that all *fraternities and sororities would* hold open house Saturday afternoon.

Independent's hall and Independence lodge will also hold open house on Saturday afternoon, Ed Riley, IMA president, and Lee Jenkins IWA president stated.

These welcomes are in keeping with the tradition set in past Colgate weekends.

## Library Wants Local Newspapers

Students and faculty members who subscribe to home *town newspapers* are urged to contribute their papers to the open shelf room of the main library.

The hometown newspaper section in the open shelf room was originated last year, and with student cooperation, the practice will be continued.


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COLGATE SCALPS CLAUDIA
AMAZING BUT IT'S TRUE!
The drama critic of the D.O.—Bill Breisky—was captured by unknown Colgate men last night after his review of CLAUDIA. Bill said the play was "Charming and sunlight"—Colgate didn't like that but everyone else thought CLAUDIA a delightful comedy. So we are holding it over Friday & Saturday evening No-
TICKETS—60c AT
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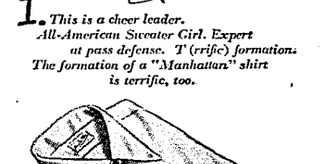
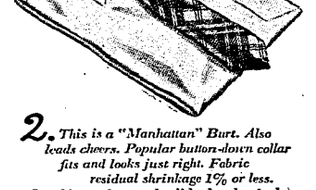
BUDGET PLAN

Two things every college man should know!

1. This is a cheer leader. All-American Sweater Girl. Expert at pass defense. T (rrific) formation. The formation of a "Manhattan" shirt is terrific, too.

2. This is a "Manhattan" Burt. Also leads cheers. Popular button-down collar fits and looks just right. Fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less. In white, stripes and solid-colored oxfords.
CAMPUS FAVORITE
Manhattan
THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY
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# Orangemen Prep for Red Raiders

Syracuse's crippled gridmen spent the day licking their wounds yesterday and contemplating changes and plans for their traditional encounter with Colgate this Saturday in Archbold stadium.

At the present time, the outlook is far from bright for the Hillmen as they face the prospect of meeting Colgate minus six of their regular starters.

**Herlihy Out**

It was revealed yesterday that Pat Herlihy, first-string left guard would in all probability, be unable to play against the Red Raiders. Herlihy received a bruised chest in the Temple encounter and will be on the shelf for an indefinite period of time.

**There will be no football forum this week because of the lack of a suitable place to show the pictures. The next forum will be held next week when pictures of the Syracuse-Colgate game will be shown.**

Also sidelined for the game will be reserve guard Horace Morris with a knee injury. Morris, one of the heroes of last year's contest with his goal line tackle of Frank Muelhouser has been one of the Hill defensive standouts this season.

**Custis Doubtful**

Coach Ribs Baysingr announced that he was still not sure whether Bernie Custis would be in top condition for the Colgate game. Also on the doubtful list is defensive halfback Al Watrel.

Quarterback Jim Foley will be the captain for the clash the coach stated. Originally listed as a fullback this year, the 20 year old sophomore took over the regular signal-caller's position at midseason and has held it ever since in spite of a badly bruised hand.

**Backfield Uncertain**

From all early indications the starting Saltine backfield will consist of Foley, with Custis or George Davis at left halfback and either John Castle or Joe Skurka at full.

The wingback slot is still in doubt with Slivers Slovenski as the logical starter, altho hampered by a broken finger. If Slovenski is unable to start his place will be taken by Jim Shreve.

On the forward wall Bob Schiffner and Jim Dragotta loom as the starting ends with Ted Kubilius and Dick Bagley at the tackles. Steve Telinski will probably take Herlihy's places at one guard position and Jim Fiacco at the other.

Lee Cohen will probably start at the center slot with Joe Grzibowski still not in top condition.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1948 Page 5


# Soccer Team Readies For Rochester Contest

With one of the stiffest scrimmages for the season planned today, Coach Art Horrocks is planning a rugged afternoon for the University of Rochester when the Orange invade their domain Friday.

Bad news again struck the soccer team during Tuesday scrimmage when it was learned that Ed Belinski, stellar forward, will be out for the remainder of the season due to a broken blood vessel in his leg.

That injury added to the loss of Bob McCracken in the Sampson game, seriously depletes the forward wall. Bill Mowat, rated by Penn State's coach Jeffries, as the best Orange forward Saturday, will handle the outside left position, flanked by Art Hamburger, Hap Arnold, George Spring, and Sidat Sedenjecti.

**All soccer players, varsity and freshman, are urged to report for practice this afternoon at 3:30. There will be excused cuts for all classes missed.**

Horrocks will try to instill some accurate shooting into the Hill attack, this being the main factor in the Penn State battle. The Staters connected on five of their six opportunities, Syracuse on one of six. That was the ball game.

No practice was held Monday and only shooting drills were held yesterday, with stress for the week placed on today's session.

In comparative scores Syracuse should rate the nod in Friday's game, as Sampson, who the Orange shutout 3-0, defeated Rochester earlier this season.

The Orange booters will be aiming for their third victory of the season Saturday against the Yellow Jackets. After losing ten consecutive games the Hillmen bounced back to take Union and followed this by the Sampson whitewash.

Al Miller, the Picty defensive star, who missed last week's Penn State game because of illness in his family, is expected to be back in the Syracuse lineup Friday.

# Grieve Sends Squad Through Paces In Attempt to Pick IC4A Harrier Team

By Larry Lohmann

Bob Grieve, who generally ruled his cross country squad with an unperplexed countenance is now beset with a problem of gargantuan proportions.

For a coach who has guided a team through two undefeated seasons it may seem that problems are of only a minor variety. This week however, he must choose eight men to run in the IC4A's at Van Cortlandt park, from a group of harriers, each of whom is capable to run against the best in the east, according to respective times.

Dick Church, by virtue of his individual victories in each of the five dual meets, will, observers believe, be the top choice. Capt. Neil Pratt, outstanding veteran and a consistent winner will also get an important lead in the Hill cast.

**But the farther Grieve continues, the harder the choices get. Jack Warner, a big Orange winner this season is definitely putting in a big and important bid.**

Clem Green, considered by Grieve to be one of his "old reliables" will also be under astute surveillance this week, and according to past performances will be another.

There will be tough competition from Tim Curley, a wise and well-trained hill and dale for a position too, although Orange fans who have seen him at Drumlins realize there is little doubt in his being selected.

**But there is a plenteous array of talent in competition for other berths. Bob Weaver has done well in each of the dual meets although he lacks more than a year of experience. Alex Perritt is another impressive newcomer with *magnificent aspirations.***

Dick Church

Phil Baker is another up for selection although he was at his best last year. Sam Brown and Norm Fullerton are others who are well-versed in the cross country phase and choices will need much deliberation. Ed Pereda has also registered impressive performances and will be putting in his bid this week.

The Orangemen will face some outstanding harriers Monday at Van Cortlandt park, home of some of the nation's top competition. Stan Waterman, Dartmouth luminary recently recorded a 26:55.7 clocking in victory in the Heptagonal Games Assn. held at the New York site. Church's Manhattan victory mark on the same course was 27:08.

**There will also be Don Young, Cornell star who helped break the Drumlins record this year, and a quantity of Army stars including Thomas Strider, Gail Wilson and Jim Thompson.**

Ed Marks, NYU's best registered a 28:31 clocking in his latest outing at Van Cortlandt.

CCNY has a top artist in Vince Pooter who clocked 29:31 at Van Cortlandt Saturday. Princeton has a good legman in Ron Witterich and Dick Hart and Larry Maxwell lead a Penn aggregation. Yale's best is Bob Johnson.

# Yearling Gridsters Set For Colgate Invasion

Injuries to key men cut deeply into the strength of the freshman grid contingent as it resumed practice yesterday for its season finale against Colgate Friday.

Biggest blow received by the Hill frosh was the loss of fullback John Rydberg, whose ankle was broken in the Army tilt. Rydberg was one of the most valuable members of the backfield corps, operating in the safety slot and performing in a dependable offensive capacity.

Quarterback Baildon is another question mark, with a strained knee ligament. There is a possibility that he will see limited service against the little Raiders.

**Ben Ardito, right half, is working out a "charley horse," but should be ready to go in the Hendricks duel Friday.**

The forward wall is virtually at full strength. Guard Tony Fiacco hurt his already-ailing knee at West Point but the rest of the line should be intact for Colgate.

At full strength, the Colgate and Syracuse frosh would have come up to this game on almost even terms. Each has one blot on its record.

**Cornell caused the stain in each case, trimming the Pietymen 20-8 and the Hamiltonians, 19-13.**

Yet the feeling persists that the Army plebe eleven which drew with the Hill yearlings, 0-0, last week, was every bit as strong as Cornell.

On the basis of their play since the defeat at Ithaca, the Orange cubs may be able to throw a wrench into Colgate plans to ring down their seasonal curtain with a victory.

**Moving up into contention for vacant starting berths due to the injuries to Baildon and Rydberg will be several yearlings new to first-line combat.**

Bob Kobel has divided fullback duties with Rydberg, and now will probably share the post with Bob Adams, who has seen increasing service in the last two weeks.

Baildon, however, has more or less monopolized the blocking back spot. If he can't make the game, the frosh will have a new signal caller in either peppery Alex Baldwin, who has seen limited action, or Nick Fabian.

# Intra Grid Battles See Five Forfeits

Monday night's intramural activity was hi-marked by three shutouts and five forfeits. The Forrestry Co-op took the measure of Grover Cleveland by the score of 32-0, A-24 took their neighbors, A-21 to the tune of 7-0 and the Trystmen finished out the evening downing William Seward 13-0.

Heller's running and Stikney's passing highlighted the Co-ops win. Heller took the ball around end for three counters and Stikney's passes to McConnell were good for the Co-ops two other counters. Stikney's passes to Swenson and Nishball accounted for two points after the touchdown. Nishball helped the Co-op cause with three pass interceptions, one of which was turned into a score on the next play.

The A-24, A-21 clash was the closest battle of the evening. It was a close game with the only score coming when Johnny Gonzales scampered around right end for the touchdown and threw to Johny Fiedoriwicz for the point.

The third and final battle of the evening saw two determined *teams, the Trystmen and* William Seward, fight it out for the championship of their flight.


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# Ski School Re-Opens Registration Today

To enable late registrants to join Ski school, registration will be reopened today, tomorrow, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday from 2 until 4 at the Ski lodge. At this time any students who desire to take the 14 weeks of skiing instruction may register and pay their $6 fee in the Ski lodge office.

Ski school classes are held *from 1 until 4 every afternoon* except Friday and Sunday and from 7 until 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Classes in the tenth annual Syracuse university Ski School start tomorrow and will continue until the middle of March. This Saturday's class will not be held due to the Colgate game, but members of that class are asked to attend one of the other classes during the week.

Monday and Wednesday afternoon classes are still open for those who are interested in joining an instruction class. Students may register by contacting Mrs. Wadsworth at the Ski lodge.

Lockers may be purchased the first week of classes. Three students will share a locker at the expense of $1 each plus a key deposit. There are 1,500 lockers available at the Lodge.

Buses for afternoon classes except Saturday leave at 1:15 from the greenhouse on the oval. For the evening classes, buses leave at 7.

Classes for the first two weeks will be conducted inside with instruction in choice of equipment, waxing procedure and skiing theory. Outdoor classes will be taught on the Ski lodge hill or at Huff Tail and Little Tuck, ski areas to the south of Syracuse.

Seven hundred and seventy-five students registered for instruction classes last week. They will receive two hours of teaching each week for 14 weeks.

## Melton, Opera Star, Will Give Concert In Syracuse Friday

The program for James Melton's concert, to be held Friday night in Lincoln auditorium, has been announced by the managers of the Famous Artists concert series.

He will open the program with "Bois Epais" from "Lully"; "Amadis de Gaule"; "Vittoria, Vittoria", by Carissimi; and the "O Paradiso" aria from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana."

"Elucevan le stelle" from Puccini's "La Tosca," will be Melton's recitative and aria.

He will sing several shorter songs. These will include: "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff; "Serenade", by *Medter; "But Lately in Dance* I Embraced Her", by Arensky; "Ein Traum", by Grieg; "Chere Nuit", by Bachelot; "Aubade", from Lalo's "Le Roi d'ys"; and "Sombrero", by Chaminade.

Several English numbers will close the program. These are: "Mexican Serenade"; "A Ballynure Ballad", arranged by Herbert Hughes; "Red Rosey Bush", by Victor Young; and "Yarmouth Fair"; a Norfolk folk song arranged by Peter Warlock.

Carroll Hollister will accompany James Melton. He will play "Valse-La plus que lente," by DeBussy; and "Toccata," by Khatchaturian.

### Speech Honorary Searches For Christmas Angels

The parts of angels and members of the Holy Family are among those still open for the annual Christmas pageant sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, woman's speech honorary.

Nancy Callahan, president of the honorary, urged those interested in taking part to sign up between 4 and 5 today and Thursday in the Chapel.

Miss Callahan, will direct the pageant to be presented Sunday, Dec. 12.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Pledges 18 Girls

Eighteen new members were informally pledged last night to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

New members are: Beatrice Lou Anderson, Janet H. Baum, Johanna M. Fuess, Mary Elizabeth Furman, Janet A. Fuller, Barbara Lee Healy, Patricia J. Hoffman, Tsietska Hoven, Miriam Louise Johnson, Barbara Louise Kelley.

Others are: Joan M. Kerekish, Suzanne Ruth Marsh, Patricia Murphy, Marjorie Jane Pavlik, Regina Lois Perry, Mary A. Schmaelze, Jane C. Schutter, and Isabel W. Veldt.

### Interior Design Honorary Plans Trip to New York

A trip to New York to visit furniture and drapery factories will be realized by members of Tau Epsilon, interior design honorary, in the near future.

At a recent meeting the members also decided to conduct round table discussions headed by guest speakers from Fine Arts.

Officers of the organization are: Joan Wood, president; Sally Engelhard, vice president; Carolyn Coles, secretary; and Ray Clipp, social chairman.

## IMA Questionnaire Will Find Interests

Independent Men's association will attempt to direct its activities to areas in which members show the most interest, as determined by an interest finder questionnaire to be sent out by George Daigneault, executive program director.

Experiment with a new type of membership drive was also agreed upon by the executive council at a meeting early this week. A sign-up committee will function only at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave.

Recruiting of more active members will result from this method, which places more emphasis upon the initiative of potential IMA men, the council hopes. The drive, under direction of Ed Rounds, membership chairman, will probably be held early next month.

Contact with large segments of the membership will in future be facilitated thru the new liason committee, headed by Al Mantice, the council decided.

IMS's new mimeograph and addressing machines will be available to other campus groups at the discretion of a newly appointed committee. The committee will decide upon any charges to be levied for the service.

Sims lounge was recommended by the council as the site of the free membership dance on Dec. 10. Final decision rests with the dance committee.

Latest shipment of IMA pins has arrived, and may be purchased by members from Ira Green at the lodge. The price is $2.

## MSG . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Group 10—788 Ostrom Ave. 212, 223 and 231 Euclid Ave.
Group 11—Allis Court and University Trailer Camp
Group 12—Slocum Heights
Group 14—Caollendale D-1, A-1 and B-1
Group 15—Collendale D-2, A-2 and A-3
Group 16—Collendale D-3, A-4 and A-5
Group 17—Collendale D-4, B-2 and A-7
Group 18—Collendale D-5, A-14 and A-15
Group 19—Collendale B-3, A-6 and A-8
Group 20—Collendale A-9, A-9, A-10 and A-11
Group 21—Collendale A-12, A-13 and A-16
Group 22—Collendale A-17, A-18 and A-19
Group 23—Collendale A-20, B-9 and B-10
Group 24—Collendale B-5, B-7 and B-8
Group 25—Collendale B-4, A-22 and A-21
Group 26—Collendale B-6, A-23 and A-24
Group 27—Collendale D-6
Group 28—Collendale D-7
Group 29—Skytop M-1 and M-2
Group 30—Skytop M-3 and M-4
Group 31—Skytop M-5 and M-6
Group 32—Skytop M-7 and M-8
Group 33—Skytop M-9 and M-10
Group 34—Skytop M-11 and M-12
Group 35—Skytop M-13 and

## Editors to Hear Journalism Profs At UC Tomorrow

C. Wesley Brewster and Robert Murphy, of the School of Journalism, will address the weekly meeting of industrial editors at 2:30 tomorrow at University college. Subject of the joint address is "How to take and use pictures and illustrations."

These addresses are part of a special industrial journalism course designed for editors of industrial newspapers and magazines.

The course was organized by University college and the School of Journalism in conjunction with the Industrial Editor's Council and the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse. General coordinator of the program is Prof. Roland Wolseley of the School of Journalism.

## British Educator Speaks Tomorrow

The British idea of a university will be discussed tomorrow noon at the weekly forum of *the Syracuse university men's* faculty club by Neville V. Scarfe, visiting professor in the School of Education and wartime director of press censorship for the British Ministry of Information.

Prof. Scarfe, who this fall exchanged jobs with Dean *Harry S. Ganders of the School* of Education, is chairman of the geography department and head of the academic board of education at the University of London. He also serves as a lecturer at the University of Nottingham.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

*TODAY*

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Topic: "World Peace," speaker, Rev. Lawrence Hosie. Student leader: Marilyn Mohler.
**Human Relations** at 4:15 in the Colonial room, Chapel.
**Jewish fellowship** at 4:15 in the Lounge.
**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.
***Chapel Board*** at 7 in the Board room.
**Lutheran** Student Association study group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel board room.
**COR** meeting, 7, Colonial room, Chapel.
**All freshman**, children of alumni, meet today at 1 on Alumni porch for pictures.
**Syracusan** production staff meets tonight at 7:30, 103 Castle.
**Applications** for the Freshman Executive council must be in by 5, Thursday. Should include name, address, phone, previous experience. A petition of 50 names must accompany application. Submit applications to Bill Hicks ML 2 Skytop or Peg Quinn at Lowther cottage.
**Cosmopolitan** club, 7:30 Sims lounge, dancing. Foreign and American students.
**Women's ski team** at 3:15, corner of Euclid and College pl.
**Ski instructors'** meeting at 4, Ski lodge.
**Ski patrol** at 7, Ski lodge.
**Ski club** at 7:30, Ski lodge. Buses leave every ten minutes from Bowne hall.
**Ski school** classes start at 1:13. Buses leave from greenhouse on campus oval.
**IMA** pins may be purchased for $2 from Ira Green at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave.
**Onondagan** sports staff from 2 to 5 in Hellbox. Attendance imperative.
**SDA** meeting at 7:30, Room D, Student Union.
**Flint and Feather**, 8:30, Kappa Delta, 907 Walnut ave.
**Yacht club** at 7:30, Room 205, HL.
**Christmas** pageant sign ups between 4 and 5, today and Thursday in Chapel.

*THURSDAY*

**Zeta Phi Eta** at 8, Zeta Tau Alpha house. Compulsory attendance for all actives and pledges. On' pictures will be taken.
**Student Union** entertainment *committee*, 3:15, *Room E*. Those unable to attend call 4-4026.
**Pennsylvania** club, 7:30, 204 HL.

### WAER Schedule

2:58—Sign On.
3:00—Music of the Masters.
3:55—News.
4:00—French Cavalcade.
4:15—Meet the Prof. (Dean Faigle
4:30—Orange Bandstand.
5:00—Guest Star—Bob Hope and Jerry Colona.
5:15—Chapel Chimes.
5:30—News.
5:35—WAER Sports Desk.
5:45—Syracuse on Parade.
6:00—Meditation.

## The Social Calendar

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Today** | 8:30 p.m. | Soph hop queen contest |
| | 11:00 a.m. | Bridge instruction |
| **Thursday** | 3:00 p.m. | Bridge instruction |
| | 7:00 p.m. | Chess club |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Prose and poetry hour |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Classical music hour |
| **Friday** | 9:30 p.m. | Pep fest mixer dance |
| **Saturday** | | Open house to alumni and Colgate visitors |
| **Sunday** | 2:00 p.m. | Chess tournament—Syracuse vs. Colgate |
| **Monday** | 11:00 a.m. | Bridge instruction |
| | 7:00 p.m. | Square and folk dancing classes |

**Table tennis—first round playoffs until Wednesday 7 p.m.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

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LOVER—Rent Tux, cutaways all accessories at Henry Q. Centore, 615 S. Clinton St. Phone 2-1728.

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ROOM FOR RENT—Double. Approved student occupied house. Use of kitchen. 5 minute walk to campus. Off Thornden Park. 5-5484, 5-9767. 413 Cherry St.

1930 Coupe Pontiac—good condition. Phone Bill 724983 Now.

1934 Buick Sedan good mechanical condition. Call 3-7686 after 5.

37 Ford two door. Excellent tires. New brakes and cables. New battery. Gas heater, seal beam headlights. Can be seen after 5:30 P.M. Private owner $175. Phone 5-7056.

WALLET LOST—Contains $21 in cash, valuable, identification cards, etc. Reward. Contact Brian, D-8, Collendale. 6-8542.

HOME NURSERY — For pre-school children. References. Ph. 72-5069.

WATCH FOUND—Owner claim 210 H.L. Miss North.

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MALE STUDENT — To share sleeping room. Kitchen privileges. Private desk and phone. 1313 E. Fayette St.

FOR RENT—Large double room. Twin beds. Reasonable rent. 510 S. Crouse ave.

MUSIC—For your dance or party. Syracuse Sound Service. 73-1001.

MEMBERS OF KAPPA NU on campus please contact Marty Nachbar 4-9416 Room 20.

LOST—Parker "51" pen in 109 Lyman on Friday. Reward. Eileen 4-9625.

WANTED—Girl to proctor Friday night, November 19. Call Ellen at 4-9180. Will pay well.

FOUND—Girls' glasses in red case. Opticians J. E. Limeburner Co., Jenkintown, Pa. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOUND—Brown Schaeffer pen yesterday outside Lyman. Student Dean's room. Sims 3.

LOST—Red shoulder strap pocketbook, identification and passbook. Rita Friedson. Reward.

LOST—Black and silver Schaeffer 72-9792.
pen. Initials I. C. W. Engraved on gold band. Finder call Cathy 4-9539.

LOST—Omega pin; gold, diamond-shaped with omega and stone. Reward. Lou 4-9290.

LOST—1 tan gabardine topcoat Nov. 4. Liberal Reward. Call Bill 24824 or Student Union.

WANTS RIDE—Round trip to Plymouth, Mass. or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Call Paul at 6-8110 after 10 P.M.

TWO STUDENTS—Desire round trip ride to Union county, N. J. or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Share expenses. 72-6127 ask for Ken.

NEED RIDE to New York Friday. Share expenses. Bernie 6-3718.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Campus photo business. No skill required. Highly profitable — few hours per week. Call Mike 4-9824 between 5-7.

EXCELLENT TYPING — Thesis and reports. Call 9-7917. Will call for work.

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SUITS, Dresses, gown, fur and cloth coats. Good condition. Reasonable. Size 9-10. 72-54921 after 6:00 P.M. Private sale.

LIGHT TRUCKING—Pickup delivery, skis, luggage. Call Dillon-MacAlpine 5-2626.

FOR SALE — 1938 6 cylinder Packard club convertible. Radio, heater and defrosters. Bob Roberts 2-2513 or call at 101 Strand Place.

FOR SALE — 2 tickets Colgate game. Call Paul, East Syracuse 113-J after 7 P.M.

FOR SALE—New RCA Radio-Phonograph Combination. Console model 711-V3 (12 tubes). Has FM AM and short wave bands. Regularly priced at $425. For $375 it's yours. Tony — 3-8200 between 5:30-6:30 P.M.

SLEEPING ROOM — For rent modern home. All conveniences. Call 5-6547 after 5 P.M.

GUEST ROOM—Twin beds and bath for Colgate weekend. 5-8303 1033 Lancaster ave.

39 Plymouth — Motor job, new front, radio, heater. Reasonable. 4-8478.

1940 Studebaker champion, coupe, economical. Highly mansuverable. Call 5-5479.

"UGLY CAR" Sale Bid now—$350 cinches deal. 38 Graham 4 dr. supercharger. Brakes new; motor, tires good. Litwin 5-9508.

AVAILABLE 3 Colgate tickets. Call 6-5169 after 6 P.M.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2 door sedan. Recently overhauled. $950. 1022 Euclid ave. 6-3987.

TOP COAT EXCHANGED — I have gray topcoat with red, white and blue ribbon in left lapel was left Stanton Cottage Sunday night. Call George 4-9174.

WANTED GARAGE—in vicinity of Euclid and Livingston Ave. $5.00 Reward. Call 5-0607.

ROOM FOR RENT—Priced Reasonable. Woman preferred. 737 Allen St. 6-3366.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 38 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


# Campus, City Dig In for Colgate Weekend

## Syracuse, Colgate Confer On Handling of Complaints

The Men's Student Government and the Colgate governing body, the Senate, have been in close contact with each other according to statement made by Dick Loester, MSG president.

Through Ed Irish, chairman of the Colgate vandalism committee, comes the following announcement that all complaints to the Hamilton campus should be made to Ed at Hamilton 511 instead of any member of the Colgate administration.

Colgate's Dean was recently called by Syracuse students and they have nothing to do with these phases of the vandalism problem, but leave the handling to the students much the same at Syracuse.

Dick adds that the Colgate chairman has assured the Syracusans that no man will be kept more than 24 hours and whenever practical much less. The assurance was also given that each student captured will be given continued good treatment as each school expects its captors not to indulge in any unnecessary, rough handling.

*The recent violation* by Syracusans of the vandalism agreement in the damage to local citizens and their properties has led Dick and Marge Hunt, president of WSG to issue the following statement:

"The Syracuse-Colgate agreement includes among its major objectives the elimination of physical and/or property damage.

"We deplore Tuesday night's incident along the Colvin-Comstock area which resulted in serious damage to the car of a Syracuse citizen as well as the injury of one of the car's occupants by throwing wire fence against the car which was stopped at one of the roadblocks.

We believe we speak for the student body of the university when we add that actions of this nature are unwarranted and show a lack of common *sense and sound judgment on* the part of a very few members of the university . . ."

Marge Hunt, WSG
Dick Loester, MSG

## Chapel Observes Armistice Service At Noon Today

A tribute to those Syracusans who have given their lives in service will be given at 12 to 12:15 today in an Armistice Day memorial service in Hendricks Chapel.

Rabbi Schwartz and Dean Noble will conduct the interfaith service. Walking in the procession will be Chancellor Tolley, Leonard Millner, president of Jewish fellowship, Daniel Morris, president of the Holy Name Society, Robert Sturge, president of the Protestant council, Col. Winat Rish and the ROTC color guard.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., Methodist chaplain, followed by the national anthem, directed by Prof. David Blair McClosky.

Rabbi William Schwartz, Jewish chaplain, will lead the congregation in a prayer and eulogy. A tribute to war dead will be paid by Dean Noble in the Memorial roll call.

Taps will be played by a member of the Syracuse University band.

The services will be concluded *with the benediction* by Dean Noble and organ postlude by Prof. Arthur Poister, chapel organist.

## Four Open Places On Frosh Council

Applications for the four open positions on the freshman Executive council are to be submitted to Peg Quinn at Lowther cottage or William today.

A petition of 50 names and addresses of students who will vouch for your interest and sincerity must accompany the application.

It must also include previous activities and experience and *mention any constructive ideas* or plans for the benefit of the freshman class.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Howard Finklestein

"I hate the DO because . . .", in 25 words or less, is the key to Howard Finklestein's swift rise to success. The handsome, hateful winner of the DO contest will have his hands full the next few weeks — editing the DO for a day, dating the female Syracusan of the Month, writing a guest column and counting 500 pennies.

A sophomore in Liberal arts, Howie claims he received his inspiration from Westbrook Pegler's column, but termed his entry a joke. When he's not writing letters, Howie spends a good part of his time swimming and last year was on the frosh swimming team.

And so, we're tossing today's daily orange into Howie's prize-filled arms for his winning letter, even if he does hate us.

—Stan Brooks

## It May Be You!

*DO photo by Arnold Dunkelman*

**Robert Remillard (left), Nancy Hills, and Bill Volpe inspect the WAER sports trophy to be presented to the outstanding football player in the Colgate game. Donated by Charles Sport shop, the trophy will be presented for the first time this year.**

**Remillard is promotion director for WAER and Volpe special events manager. Miss Hills is this year's football queen.**

## Soph Hop Committee Plans Entertainment

### Albino, Dickson, King to Star In Half Hour Show

With less than three days remaining until the Hop, entertainment chairman Martha King revealed yesterday that a half-hour of all-Soph entertainment has been lined up.

Scheduled to begin at 10:30, the program will feature vocalists Carmine Albino and Dolores Dickson with Charles King handling the emceeing *chores.*

Albino, who will fly back to Syracuse after an appearance in the Astor Roof in New York, played the lead in last year's T & B production, "Blossom Time", and guest-starred over WAER's "Benny's Room" daily show. Albino and Miss Dickson offered their talents to the Red Cross drive last year and are scheduled to sing again in this years drive.

On Saturday night, the duo will render a solo apiece and then sing a medley duet.

**Student Talent**

Master-of-ceremonies Charles King, a staff announcer for WAER, has worked with the Syracuse Community theater and appeared in "Blossom Time" last year.

One of the principal phases of the Hop will be the semi-annual tapping by Orange Key,

*Today marks* the last day for Syracusans to purchase Soph hop tickets, Mark Shepard, ticket chairman, declared. Remaining tickets go to Colgate tomorrow for sale to the Chenangomen.

Booths are open in HL, and Student Union from 10 to 2 today. Students will be permitted to purchase as many as three tickets on one passbook. Stub 26 must be presented at the booths.

Tickets are selling at $2.40 per couple.

junior men's honorary. Nev Shanahan, president, will officiate the tapping of new pledges.

"I Can't Say No," a comedy-novelty number by Dottie Teltser and Joy Devries, will follow the Orange Key tradition. Mitzie Himber's monologue presentation of "Schropsie's Popsies" fourth on the Hop bill of fare will be followed by the Carmine Albino-Dolores Dickson feature number.

Capping the half hour of intermission entertainment will be the WAER trophy presen-

(*Continued to page 4*)

## Brotherhood Day Features Address By Dr. Sockman

**Noted Religious Leader To Speak at Chapel Tomorrow**

All students and faculty members are invited to hear Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, one of the leading religious speakers in America, at the University's first "Brotherhood Service," at 8:30 tomorrow night in Hendricks chapel.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

A reception and tea in honor of Dr. Sockman will be held in the Chapel Colonial room immediately after the service, which is being sponsored by the Jewish Student fellowship with *the assistance of* the Chapel board and faith groups.

Time of the "Brotherhood Service" and reception which will last approximately one hour, was arranged in cooperation with the sponsors of the Colgate pep rally, so that students may attend both functions.

Dean Charles C. Noble will introduce Dr. Sockman. The service will be led by Rabbi William Schwartz, chaplain and director of the Jewish Student fellowship, Rev. "Jim" Smith, Presbyterian chaplain, and Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Methodist chaplain, will also participate.

Both Jewish and Christian coeds will act as hostesses at the reception. In charge of the

(*Continued to page 4*)

## SDX Delegates Attend Convo In Milwaukee

Three student delegates from the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will travel to Milwaukee, Wis., to atend the 29th national convention of that group.

Hank Rosso, Sigma Chi president, Kyau Htun and Tin Aung, Burmese graduate students, will represent the Hill at the three-day convention, Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

H. Douglas Johnson, Sr., copy editor of the Syracuse Herald Journal and president of the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi downtown, will accompany the three Syracusans.

Different phases of "New Horizons for Professional Journalism," convention theme, will be discussed by such authorities in the field as Roy A. Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star; Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Forrest Seymour, editor of the editorial pages of the Des Moines Register & Tribune; Dr. Ralph Casey, *director of the University* of Minnesota school of journalism; Larry Lehrbas of the State Department; Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal; and John Strohm, of Editor-Publisher.

*Aside from the address*, the convention will consist of forums, reports, sight-seeing, and a final day banquet.

## Girls Pledge . . .

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, pledged the following coeds recently, it was announced by acqueline Thunfora, president.

They are: Ethel Becker, Barbara Blumensteil, Mrs. Ruth Bright, Barbara Clymer, Judy Gregg, Marily Hait, Mona Holtz.

Also: Marjory Kimble, Elaine Marcus, Louise Medburg, Bernice Meyer, Sally Mills, Dorothy Mortas, Janet Paxton, Rosemary Schreider, Lora Sulzle, Glory Weisburger, Mary Zeigler, Janice Bauder, and Nancy Prinkard.

To be pledged to Theta Sig, girls must have a B average in journalism subjects and a C in other electives and be a member of some activity in the phase of journalism.

The honorary meets every Monday at 4:30. The first project of the new pledges will be to assist in the public relations clinic.

## Spectators Will View Triple Band Program

Saturday's performance of the marching band at the Colgate game is geared to entertain. Lots of show, a multitude of talent, plenty of music—*that's the order of the day.*

Howard Kelley, marching band director, has the "120 men and a girl" band ready for appearances before the game and during the half.

*During the pre-game* program, the Hill band will salute the 1948 Onondagan yearbook, A block CU and the playing of the Fight Song will welcome Colgate students, faculty, and *alumni.*

This week is the 179th anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps. The leatherneck symbol, and anchor embossed on a world globe, will be formed by *the band as the closing before*-the-game number.

**Halftime Highlights**

An all Spanish south-of-the-border program is planned for the half.

*Featured at this time* will be an authentic bull fight. In the band-made arena, "Matador" Jerry Stiller, Hill bull fighter and thrower, will attempt to slay Ferdinand the Bull.

Al Balestra, band president and known to students as "the little man with the big horn," is slated to take over the fair end position of Ferdinand. Ed Rosenranz, bassoonist, will be Balestra's partner and will take the helm position.

Musical interludes during the formation will include arrangements of Brazil, Ferdinand the Bull, Jarabe (Mexican Hat Dance-, and the Chapanecas (Clap Hands Song). Mrs. Gloria Smith will conclude this portion of the show with a twirling flag baton exhibition to the strains of Lady of Spain.

**For Alumni**

In tribute to Syracuse alumni present at this annual homecoming game, on Auld Lang Syne the band will form a large S and sing the chorus of the alma mater.

Colgate's band will also exhibit its talents during the game. Their program has not been announced.

## Alumnae Club Plans Lounge

Declaring their primary project to be the construction of a new women's building on campus, to contain a lounge, rest room, and gymnasium facilities *for the use of coed students*, the SU Alumnae club of the women of Syracuse will launch a new series of meetings this evening.

The group will gather at 8 tonight, in Parlor D, Hotel *Syracuse*, to hear Dr. Melville Scarfe, senior lecturer of education and head of the geography department, University of London Institute of Education. Dr. Scarfe is also the Director of Press Censorship, Ministry of Information.

Subsequent meetings will be held monthly.

A secondary purpose of recent promotion is the introduction of some of the renowned members of the faculty of the university to the city women graduates who comprise the club.

## Colgate Edition Out Tomorrow

**Today's issue of the Daily Orange will be the last regular issue this week. Tomorrow afternoon the annual 16-page Colgate issue will be distributed.**

**An over-tired staff will then join thousands of other Syracusans in relaxing over the weekend.**

## Syracuse Glory Lies In Equality - - - Smith

By Ed Greenberg

In a showering of majestic compliments, T. V. Smith declared that "it is our happy lot in Syracuse . . . to see combined the Christian spirit and the classic mind," in his centennial address last night at Hendricks chapel.

"The glory of Syracuse university is not only its Greek courage to give unequal rewards to demonstarted unequals, letting indeed its standards fall *where they justly may; its glory* is also its vouchsafed equality of access to all its opportunities."

The occasion for Prof. Smith's address was a reception planned for him by the University. His speech, in honor of the city's 100th anniversary, was entitled "The Three Syracuses," and compared the histories, futures and importance of Syracuse in Sicily, Syracuse, N. Y., and Syracuse university.

"T. V.," who is the University's first professor of philosophy and citizenship, is considered by many to be the outstanding college lecturer today. last semester after ten years in the University of Chicago.

He was elected to Congress from Illinois during the thirties. He served overseas during both wars and is most famous for his organization of the Chicago Round Table of the Air.

**Poetry, Politics, Philosophy**

His hour-long address was heard by an overflow crowd of students and faculty in the chapel. Three-fourths of it was devoted to the "Three Syracusses." The remainder was a discussion of Prof. Smith's "secular trinity," poetry, philosophy and politics.

*The main part of the speech* was closed with the motto: Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good—to whatever extent it proves good.

During an afternoon symposium *in Maxwell* auditorium visiting professors engaged in a lively discussion of what they would do if they had been offered a post as professor of poetry, philosophy, and politics at Syracuse university.

*Prof. Smith* was the object of many friendly quips and jests of his former colleagues and students. Administrators from the University of Chicago jokingly referred to Dean Paul Appleby of the Maxwell school as the "pirate dean" referring to his "theft" of T. V. Smith from the midwest school.

## That's Why They Call Me Shine

By Lennie Kaplan, Colgate '52

I am perhaps the most disillusioned Colgate student one can find. Being a student who takes his work seriously with an eye to the practical significance of an education in the humanities, I am at a loss to understand the motivating forces which activate men of Syracuse.

Reflecting on the precepts of the Bible or considering what Freud said, it still remains an enigma. Permit me to illustrate.

I was captured Monday evening while strolling on the Colgate campus. The details are already public knowledge.

Upon my arrival I was greeted by what I was at first convinced was a group, a large one at that, of Neanderthal men.

Thereafter, they exhibited the actions typical of unmodulated mob violence, to such an extent, that within an hour I was no longer the possessor of a pate that it took a lifetime to evolve. That, I am sure is to be expected.

**Reversal of Attitude**

But then a complete reversal of attitude took place. I was *babied as my mother (the* poor soul should see me now) had never done. I couldn't even make a trip to relieve myself without all sorts of help, no less light my own cigarettes.

With relatively few interruptions, I spent a lavish night on that dream city nearest God, Skytop. I can certainly not, *with my humble command* of the language, properly describe the multitudinous comforts so seldom experienced by a slavish Colgate man.

**Process Repeated**

And the same process repeated itself over several times. For example: after ushering me with every politeness into a spacious and comfortable Greyhound bus, they took me to a place (I guess it was meant to be some sort of enclosure) that looked like one of those things they wind toilet paper on, cut laterally in two. Once inside I saw a sight to behold., viz., human beings eating pig slop. O well, people are starving in Europe too.

And now here I am in the offices of the Orange, churning out this ditty under peaceful and serene conditions with every courtesy extended to me.

Until I can further reflect on the peculiarities of the genus Homo Syracusus, I remain confused and ignorant, while confident that there's "just gotta be a reason."

## Court Names Grill Chief Prosecutor

Frederic Grill, liberal-arts senior, has been appointed chief prosecutor of the student court.

Appointed last week by the Board of Judicial Merit, composed of Dean Piskor, Dick Leoster, Ed Burgess, ohn Tabak and George Daigneault, Grill will prosecute disciplinary cases and defend MSG in any actions taken against it.

He will be aided in his work by five assistants whose names will be announced in the near future.

The prosecutors staff will operate on a merit system similar to the one used by the civil service department, the merit board revealed. The chief prosecutor will be a senior, while juniors and sophomores will hold subordinate positions.

A pre-law poli sci major, Grill is also a member of Pi-Sigma Rho, political science honorary.

## IMA Hockeymen Return for More

Most men would have recognized last Saturday's rain as divine intervention but IMA is stubborn. It renewed its challenge to the WAA field hockey team and will play its rained-out game at 4:15 Friday on the women's athletic field, Comstock at Euclid.

IMA turned out for the game Saturday as scheduled, uniformed in pajama tops as advertised. WAA turned up, too, but everyone waited in vain. Not quite in vain, because the men spent a profitable hour in the equipment house taking lessons from the girls.

## Chest Campaign Brings in $11,500

Approximately $11,500 has been turned in to Campus Chest, it was revealed yesterday by Richard Bessmer and Michael Pollina, co-chairmen of the extension drive.

Students and faculty members who have not yet been contacted by solicitors may mail their contributions to the Campus Chest office, Room A, Student Union.

## Contest Entries Swamping Tabard

*Over 100 manuscripts* have been submitted to the Tabard prose contest, according to Muriel Friedman and Bob Young, co-editors of the campus literary magazine.

"Our office has been literally swamped with entries," they explain, "and it will be some time before we can announce who has won the $25 prize."

All contest entries will be considered for publication in the magazine. The newly-established system for selecting material includes a first reading by a large group of staff members, who comment and weed out the unsuitable pieces. The smaller Tabard board reads the possible manuscripts; those which show promise but need revision are returned to the authors with suggestions.

Further judging and elimination is done by the co-editors; the final decision in the contest will be made by a member of the English faculty, whose name will be announced later.

Although the contest is officially closed, manuscripts may still be left in the Tabard office, 103 HL, or the English office, 108 HL, for consideration for this and next spring's editions. Poetry, although not eligible for the $25 contest, is still being accepted; the prize-winning entry in the Whiffen poetry contest will be included in this issue.

Tentative publication date for the magazine, which will have a completely re-designed format and style, is set for the second week in December.

## On the Inside . . .

● **To publish or not to publish.** That is the question to be answered Monday regarding the fate of the On'. See editorial column, page 2.

● **A freshman** has been selected for the first time by the panel board as athlete of the week. For story on winner Bill Ireland, see page 3.

● **C'mon, you red blooded type** O's. Your blood type is still critically **needed** by the University blood bank. If you want to get on the ball, see story on page 4.

● **Columnist John Fox** cut a house meeting to hear George E. Sokolsky speak at Lincoln auditorium Monday night. To *find his impression* of "The fugitive from the N. Y. Sun," turn to page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Stop Me If You've Heard...

We have a theory.

We are convinced that the Russians DO have a sense of humor.

Here's a joke that is currently rolling them in the aisles in Moscow:

Puervi: "Kto buila dama, c kotoroi ya videl bac, vchera yecherom?"

Torui: "One net dama—onay moya zhenya."

## No On' This Year, -- Unless

The Onondaga, official Syracuse year book, and the class of '49 are in a jam.

The On's problem is whether or not to publish. The class's problem is whether or not to have a yearbook.

Briefly, this is the picture:

Earlier this semester, it was decided that in order to publish, 2,500 subscriptions would have to be received. Nov. 17 was set as the deadline. To date only 310 On's have been ordered.

With these facts in mind, it is doubtful at this time that the class of '49 will have a yearbook.

At 4 Monday the University publications board will meet to decide the fate of the On'. The question will be how much of a deficit the University will permit the On'.

Frankly, it is doubtful that any deficit will be permitted. This, incidentally, was the situation at the year's beginning. The publication's board felt that there would be no yearbook. The staff, on the other hand, felt that if they could get the book out on time, the students would subscribe to it and the problem would be over.

As for the time element, the On' staff is two months ahead of schedule which means that, if published, the book will be in the hands of the students by May 15.

Editor Lee Young and staff have been doing a wonderful job since they took over the yearbook. Among other things, they hired new photographers, planned a "year in review," layed out one of the largest athletic sections in the country, and included in their plans a section on Utica college of Syracuse university.

The question is "either-or." Either we order On's now—or we don't get the chance to order them later.

Ordering them is simple: Every living center has an On' representative. Contact that person and he or she will take your order. The price is $7, and may be paid in three installments: $3, $2, and $2.

The price of your picture counts toward your purchase price.

## Triple Play Unassisted

(The following poem was written by Prof. Harold Lallabee of Union college on occasion of T. V. Smith's inauguration as Professor of poetry, philosophy and politics at Syracuse university, Nov. 10, 1948.)

"Tinker to Evers to Chance"—the slogan went
In that effete, defunct, and backward day
When, long before T. V. had found his bent,
It took three men to make a double play!
No one dreamed of solo triple kills
Until Bill Wambsganss in World Series game
Wrote high his name among the classic thrills
By making one, thus clinching endless fame.
Now Syracuse bids fair to dazzle us
With triple plays galore. Her whole outfield
Is covered by a single Proteus
Who seems both Argus-eyed and Hermes-heeled.
*With men on first and second, there he stands*
A little to the left of center, but
No drive to right or left eludes his hands,
The hardest chance, for him, is open-and-shut.
Before a ball is hit, the poet takes
The place to which his intuition nods
Beyond all conscience there, he quickly makes
His subtle plan, as prompted by the gods.
Not now in Hades, the philosopher
Considers well the democratic way,
Employs constructive ethics, does not stir,
But finally decides to make the play.
The politician boldly moves to left,
Then right, then center in a wordy haze
He keeps the crowd of reason all bereft—
"Strategic obtuscation" is the phrase.
*Yet those three put-outs which decide the fray*
Amid much compromise and noisy fuss,
The scintillating climax of the day,
Are made by T. V. S., politicus.
So Syracuse has won another crown—
Once more is proved: it is no T. V. myth!
The triple play that puts the villains down—
It always goes: from Smith to Smith to Smith!


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## Vic the Vet by Gabe

"Come to think of it . . . we did see a couple of Colgate men go by a while back!"

Colgate Weekend . . .

## As A Fitting Climax --

By Bob Shogan

The sun has already set orange, the goal posts are down, and the locker rooms empty. Collegians in couples and in mobs, fill the buses and hacks, going down town to night spots and dances.

**Colgate Weekend is Syracuse's premature New Year's eve, so the choice offered is wide enough to suit any pocket book or taste.**

The Soph Hop is the big University attraction. Drop two tokens in the nearest University bus and keep your ear to the window till you hear strains of "Snowflakes." Claude Thornhill, and student entertainment will turn the Jefferson st. armory into anybody's "Blue Heaven."

**No ticket for the dance or looking for a place to go after the ball is over? The Campus Club Candee is slated "Three Great All-Star Shows." Lou Morelli, will offer his clever impersonation routine, "Strictly Off the Record" on Friday night.**

Two unknowns, lavin and raphel, (who carry Morelli's victrola) will star on the Saturday show.

**Appearing at the campus night spot for two weekends earlier in the year, the two campus comedians are Saturday night's headliners and will supply the laugh side of the evening's entertainment.**

Howie Saks, Lou Andrews, Sammy and Swede, Ruth Winokoor and Ben Berman and Jack Erwyn with chapter four of Dick Winchester will contive, the Candee is offering free admission to all College scalpers.

**Drumlins will have its regular Colgate Weekend show featuring the music of Williamson's Parisians for Friday and Saturday night visitors.**

Comedian Dusty Brooks will MC the show at the five-week-old Flamingo Club at Grand ave. Guests will also hear vocalist Grayce Edwards and see the Mary Lou Savage dancers.

**The Clover Club is planning a Colgate celebration Friday and Saturday night The Four Sharps will provide the music and the student crowd is expected to supply much of the comedy.**

Andy's Inn offers comics Collins and Peterson, acrobat June Morgan and its chorus line, the Manhattans for campusites expected at the West Genesee cafe.

**The Radio Rouges, a comic group, will headline the show at Andres. Frank McCormick will MC a show including Dorothy Devinter's dancers, and Tommy Dowd, comedy magician. Dancing to the music of Dick Robinson and his orchestra.**

No reservations are necessary to dine and dance at the town's leading hotel. The Persian Terrace at the Hotel Syracuse will feature the music of Barclay Allen for dancing Syracusans.

**Garzone's reports "We never plan anything down here." Much merriment is expected for students seeking an out of the way rendezvous.**

Other local night spots which have not yet completed plans for the weekend include Memory Lane at Lafayette and S. Salina, the Aotmic Lounge at Harrison and Warren, Howard Johnson's in Dewitt, and Luigi's on Burnet ave.

**It looks like a big night all around.**

As for the stags and stay at homes . . . the juke box and cokes will be going all night at the Cosmo.

Campus Comment

## On Tough Missouri Mules

**To the Editor:**

The decision has been given —Democracy in action—the true significance of the Election Day results are indeed profound. The hurdles that the democrats leaped are no small feat. The definite trend was faith in a common man.

**The confidence that the man from Missouri was given is surely to prove advantageous to us during the forthcoming years. A miracle cannot be expected, but confidence is a sure sign of success and progress.**

With this confidence, our President will be able to help us face and overcome the problems of our troubled world so that we may be able to find security and prosperity.

**Name Withheld**

## Look Fink, We Got A Book, Too!

**To the editor:**

With regard to your column "Wood Chips" by Paul Fink, appearing in the DO, Saturday, I would suggest a correction.

To quote his article: "Empire Forester" *is unique in being* the only college yearbook on the Hill. True, all Syracusans treasure copies of the Onondagan, but no engineer or Fine Arts major has a yearbook to call his own."

**The "Rotunda" is a yearbook! Fine Arts is a college! The School of Architecture is in Fine Arts.**

I am enclosing a copy of the "Rotunda," School of Architecture yearbook, compiled by the entire student body of the school under the sponsorship of Sigma Upsilon Alpha, architecture honorary.

The school will appreciate it if you rectify this error.

**Sincerely,**
**Connie M. Welberzahl,**
**Editor, "Rotunda."**


"YES SIR, SEE

Jack Lavin

and

MURRAY RAPHEL

"OH, NO, SEE

JACK LAVIN

and

Murray Raphel

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SEE HOWIE KAYE FOR RESERVATIONS

"With Every Four, There's a Fifth"


The Sly One

## Dutchess & Jabberwocky

By John Fox

I cut a house-meeting Monday to hear George E. Sokolsky. It was worth it.

**Remember the Dutchess of "Alice in Wonderland?" Well, Sokolsky looks and acts the part. Especially when it comes to throwing pots and pans at the baby. His babies of the evening were Truman, Roosevelt, Wallace, Russia and even his audience, mainly Carrier corporation employees.**

The seamed-face columnist was to talk on "Government and Business." He wandered afield with pleasant results.

**What kind of government will hold sway the next four years? "Like the last three . . . slightly confused . . . very uncertain . . . and jumping from point to point minus benefit of polls." He hates polls. He never read a poll.**

Polling his audience which packed lower Lincoln auditorium, he found but one person who had ever been polled.

**The election of Truman endangers our economic world? "No—after all, we had Roosevelt 14 years and Truman isn't Roosevelt — or his shadow."**

The dumpy little man from Utica, Russia, *China and The New York Sun loves his America* —especially Amendment I to the Constitution. He doesn't love the present generation.

**"This generation has neither gratitude nor wisdom. It is corrupt from lost respect and lost understanding. It just takes what comes—it will suffer for that."**

*Mr. Socko etches profiles with sulphuric acid.*

**"Wallace is the only politician who isn't called a tool of Wall street."**

**"Even in these days (China flood-control), Hoover had a way of making himself extremely unpopular—by telling the truth."**

**"Roosevelt could say opposite things from the same side of his mouth at the same time."**

**"A liberal can see as many sides to a question as may develop with the ability of ever avoiding decision."**

**Looking alternately like Buddha, John' L. Lewis, and Suffering Mankind, the stump in the blue suit sparkled on.**

Despite used-up iron ore, imperiled copper surpluses, and the 42 cent dollar, he sees 1948 America as the most comfortable ever. A place where you get more to eat than any human with average intelligence would eat. G. E. S. falls to the temptation.

**"A place where you can even throw out your own government—which you occasionally forget to do." Yes, By George, contrasted with the Europe which has been without free election for 10 years, and with the China where two million will die this year in their form of election, a place where all you do is pull a lever. A lever which seven million forgot.**

**Georgie couldn't decide just who didn't vote.**

**However he fears for his pet. He fears the death and burial of private capital. It was a wake such as this, he swears, and not a Labor party election that swung England socialist. Socialism is not necessarily an evil way of life, he continues, and laissez faire is nothing but a fairy-tale cliche. "What one wants out of life determines the best form of government for him."**

**However, he is snowed by our society where government is an accessory to private living, "with a location in relation to everyday life that compares with that of a bathroom to a parlor."**

**Calling "cold war" a stupid term invented by Herbert Bayard Swope, the Dutchess insists that actual war is on.**

**And he saith verily, "You think I'm crazy. Maybe I am. That's my business." And so it is, *By George.***


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# Orange Ready for Colgate Tilt Saturday

Orange football players and fans continued to hope for good field conditions yesterday as rain fell and the day of the 49th meeting with the Red Raiders loomed that much closer.

The Hillmen continued to workout with apologies to none for a current record of one victory and six losses.

Coach Ribs Baysinger will once again be searching for the right combination for an offensive spearhead to wrap up this important game for a sell-out stadium of win-hungry alums and fans.

Bernie Custis, sophomore passer, will once again show his wares as the outstanding attraction on the Orange roster. The ability to rush Custis and tie up potential receivers has been the keys to opponents' success in limiting the Philadelphian's effect this season.

Coach Paul Bixler has been drilling his raiders especially well in the pass defense department the past week.

Colgate may unleash a passing attack of its own in Jim Scott and Tom McLaughlin. Scott has eleven completions for 34 attempts, one of these being a scoring play, while McLaughlin has completed 11 for 39 and 3 scoring passes.

The Colgate ground attack, spearheaded by Armand Allaire and Al Egler, has racked up 1355 yards this season, including 218 yards against Penn State.

Against this powerful offense Bill Orange will send up the stoutest defense it can muster. Not listed for duty this Saturday is Horace Morris courageous guard, who was injured in the Temple contest. It was Morris who came through in the clutch last year to stop Mule Muenheuser on the goal line. This year, the New Jerseyite has been in the shadow of Jim Fiacco's ability in the line, the latter being the faster of the two.

Morris is a sad man these days as he prepares to sit out the traditional contest. He and his protege, Bernie Custis, have stood out as the team's most popular players this year.

With Morris out, Fiacco will be called upon for an iron man performance Saturday. The same goes for Ted Kubilius, who will be filling in for Jim Pepper at left tackle. Steve Telinski and Vic Merkel, who have been subbing for Pat Herlihy are to divide the chores at left guard.

Telinski is a sophomore from New Haven and tips the scales around 186. He has been used more than Merkel, who is smaller but has more experience, having played in '44. As a tackle that year he captained the squad and was known as the "watchcharm tackle." He hails from Rochester and weighs 185.

### Colgate...

Armand Allaire

### ...Raiders

Alan Egler

## Greive Determines Seven Tracksters In IC4A Tourney

### Ed Poreda Rounds Out Cross-Country Squad For IC4A

Late yesterday afternoon Coach Bob Grieve announced the names of the seven Piety cross country-men who will represent Syracuse in the IC4A tourney at Manhattan's Van Cortlandt park course Monday afternoon.

Six of the seven hill competitors were determined earlier this week. The seventh orange invader of the metropolitan course, Ed Poreda, qualified yesterday afternoon topping nine varsity competitors for the eastern mett berth in a five mile interteam race at Drumlins.

**Seven Harriers**

Poreda, Dick Church, Capt. Neil Pratt, Clem Green, Jack Warner, Tim Curley, and Alex Perritt will complete the Hill traveling squad.

The six early week choices of Coach Grieve did not compete in yesterday's five mile race, but confined their practice to light drills. In the two remaining drills this afternoon and tomorrow, the hill harriers will tapper off with light drills.

In clinching his position on the IC4A combine, Poreda headed the field with a 27.55 clock reading on a rainy course. The soph runner took over the lead at the two mile mark and held his edge for the remainder of the distance.

**Baker Places**

Phil Baker placed in the runwere Sam Brown, Jay Wason, and Bob Weaver in respective order.

This year the Jaspers of Manhattan are the defending eastern champions. Sixty-one eastern colleges are out to unseat Manhattan, who was the host college for last season's tourney. Syracuse grabbed off second place last year and is one of the top favorites to replace the Jaspers.

## Bill Ireland Selected Athlete of the Week

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

For the first time since the inception of the DO athlete of the week award, the panel board has selected a freshman as the top man in Syracuse sports for the past week.

He's Bill Ireland of the yearling cross country team whose performance as a freshman this year has given every indication that in the near future he will blossom into a full-fledged Hill harrier.

Against the Morrisville and Colgate frosh, Bill finished the two and one-half mile course as the pace setter. Against the Big Red, the only meet lost by Lex Dauenhauer's combine, Bill was the first Hill runner to finish placing third.

However Ireland's outstanding performance came last Saturday when he finished third in the varsity five mile race. There is great significance in this showing for it indicates Coach Bob Grieve does not plan to rest on his laurels.

Ireland's time for this race was an excellent 27:50.

Biographical data has Bill hailing from Watertown where he excelled in distance races in his high school career.

Prior to this year Bill hadn't done any running for three years as he was in the service. He spent two years in Korea and obviously the service had little or no effect on Bill's running ability.

Honorable mention this week to ends Harry Nussbaum and Len Roberts, soccerman Hap Arnold and cross country captain Neil Pratt and Dick Church.

## Ski School Coeds Given WAA Credit

### IMA, WAA Meet in Field Hockey

WAA officials have announced that all girls participating during the 14 week term in the university ski school will be eligible for credit. Courses will start on Wednesday, November 10, for both men and women.

Classes, held from two to four, will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Members will also meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

The WAA field hockey team will play its last game of the season against an IMA hockey group Friday afternoon at 4:15. The Comstock athletic field will be the scene of the tussle. Attendance is imperative.

### Passbooks Available

Students who have not acquired passbooks and wish to do so are requested to have their pictures taken at the William Allen studio, 731 E. Fayette st. and later to the athletic office, 801 University ave. room 27 today, between 4:30 and 5. It will be the last opportunity.

## Intra Scores

Psi Upsilon 12, Zeta Beta Tau 0
Acacia 8, Delta Tau Delta 0
Collendale A-6 1, Skytop Mi-4 0

## Freshmen Look for Victorious Season With Colgate Win

Hendricks field was muddy yesterday as the frosh football squad ran thru its next-to-last practice of the season.

Preparations for the final game with Colgate tomorrow on Hendricks were impeded considerably, thus today's last workout, weather permitting, will be a strenuous one.

Tomorrow's contest shapes up as one which can conceivably go either way, depending upon the breaks.

**Last Year, 18-18**

Last year's Colgate-Syracuse frosh tilt at Hamilton was a "flip-the-coin" affair with the Raider yearlings striving to close out an unbeaten season.

Hitting for three touchdowns, the Hillmen forced their Colgate counterparts to the limit to earn an 18-18 tie, typical of the rivalry.

Syracuse forces move into the fray tomorrow hoping to supplement a successful single-wing ground offense with passing similar to that flashed at West Point last week.

**Pass Weapon**

The pass weapon was utilized quite often by tailbacks John Donati and Bob Young in the team's first three games.

Passes to 6 ft. 5 in. end Norb Smalling scored one TD and set up another in the Buffalo opener.

Donati, who seems to be the team's best aerialist, didn't do much throwing against Cornell, only conqueror of both the Syracuse and Colgate yearlings. He and Bob Young were both good for several completions in key spots against the Army plebes despite the rain and darkness.

**Rely on Drive**

Hard runners like Young and Donati, and fullback Bob Kobol, who rely on drive more than lightness of foot, would probably not find a rainy afternoon tomorrow to be a complete disadvantage, especially behind a line as big and strong as this frosh forward wall.

Nevertheless it has been the forward pass which has given the frosh most of their scoring opportunities thus far.

Fullback John Rydberg will definitely miss the finale. He broke his ankle at West Point. Doubtful starters are guard Tony Fiacco and quarterback Dave Baildon, who are nursing knee injuries.

## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

**DISSA AND DATTA—**

Statistics have always impressed us so here are a few that might be a complete surprise to you.

**Despite Colgate's 2-5 record, the Chenango valley playboys have a total offense average of 253 yards per game . . . Al Egler has scored 8 of 16 Maroon touchdowns . . . every time he carries the ball he averages 5.3 yards . . . Armand Allaire, now playing fullback for the Raiders, averages 5.2 . . . Howie Baird, a local boy who has been on the shelf in recent weeks due to injuries averages 4.3 yards.**

**Turning to Syracuse statistics, after seven games the Orange have registered a total of 44 first downs to 100 scored by the opposition . . . Lee Buchsbaum leads the team in scoring with 12 points . . . Six other men have scored for the Hillmen . . . Custis, Brown, Kranack, Josselyn, Nussbaum and Dragotta . . . Bernie the arm has thrown three touchdown passes and George Davis has completed one for a TD.**

Statistics from the Temple game have not been compiled by the athletic department but after six games Syracuse has averaged 161 a game . . . the big lift in the statistics has come from passing as expected . . . 584 yards have been gained thru the air while 383 has been pounded out on the ground.

* * * * *

**THINGS TO COME DEPT.???**

Here are a few exerpts from the New York city press . . .

**"The war has given Syracuse a much bigger student body and a much more impotent football team" said James A. Burchard in the NY World-Telegram.**

"Syracuse, once a forceful factor in Eastern football, has been dropped by Columbia as second-rate and un-attractive. Basic trouble seems to be that the athletic director tries to tell the coach how to run the team," writes Joe Williams of the same paper.

We cannot agree at all with this Williams conception for Lew Andreas has always impressed us as a man who keeps his hands off the coaching throttle. Lew coached Syracuse football from 1927-29 and compiled a record of 15-10-3.

**Football has changed a great deal since then, especially at Syracuse and Andreas cannot be accused of meddling.**

Temporarily this long and traditional series will end with the 24th renewal. Syracuse leads in the series 11-8-4 but hasn't won since Bunky Morris kicked a field goal in 1940 to give the Hillmen a 3-0 verdict.


Syracuse Daily Orange

# SPORTS

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1948 Page 3


## Sigma Alpha Mu Pinsters Tie Lambda Chi's Squad

A full game off the pace, the Sigma Alpha Mu bowlers dealt a severe blow to the hopes of a Lambda Chi Alpha quintet last Saturday, coming up with a 5-4 victory and creating a first place tie on the Columbus Park Lane alleys.

Only a 72 point margin separated the teams at the finish as Sigma Alpha Nu delivered a 845 score in the third game to gain the high team totals after Lambda Chi had won both preceding contests. Harvey Stuhlmaker took the individual honors for SAM with a 536 series and a 220 card on the final game. Each team has now won 3 and lost 1 in flight 3.

**Van Horn Stars**

Ed Van Horn continued to burn up the alleys, with games of 224, 169 and 179 for a 572 series to lead Phi Kappa Tau to a 6-3 triumph over the defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha club. The Phi Kaps now lead Flight 1 with a 3-0 record.

Psi Upsilon made it four straight in their win column, thumping Phi Gamma Delta, 9-0, as Ed Bruce turned in a 529 score for the day and Jerry Nowak added a 504 series.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu each won a match to keep at the helm of Flight 4 with 4 and 0 records. A 510 series by Doug Coon fronted the Sigma Phi's to a 9-0 win over Tau Delta Phi, while Sigma Nu applied the whitewash brush to Delta Tau Delta, with Tom Mogren notching 510.

**Defeat Acacia**

The red-hot Alpha Epsilon Pi keglers set a total pin fall record by drubbing Acacia 9-0 with 2478 pins to their credit. Jerry Levine scored 538 and Bernie Bergovoy, 506 as the winners topped Phi Kappa Tau's, team mark by 11 pins on a last frame spare by Bergovoy.


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Hotel Syracuse's facilities will be taxed to the limit for Colgate week-end, but everything will be done to maintain service at the level expected of a great hotel.
Hotel Syracuse hopes it will have an opportunity to be host to its visitors again through the year—when less crowded conditions will allow you to enjoy to the full the complete facilities of one of America's finest hotels.
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TRUEHOLD BINDING
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Claudia is the delightful comedy and tender drama of poignant young love which is being held over at the Castle Playhouse . . . November 19 and 20.
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW—60¢
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# Campus Notices

Daily Chapel service: Special Armistice service at 12 noon.

International Students' committee at 3:15 in the Colonial room.

Open house at 3:30 in the Lounge.

World Relations at 4:10 in the Colonial room.

House Representatives at 5 in the Lounge.

"Chapel Chimes" at 5:15 in the Chapel.

Roman Catholic class at 7 in the Lounge.

Second Cabinet at 7 in the Board room.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 in the Colonial room.

Political commission of the Protestant council meeting at 7:30, Room 110, Maxwell.

Midwood club at 7:30 tonight 202, Maxwell.

Haskell Study group IZFA at 7 Room C, Student Union.

Alpha Phi Omega at 7:30, Room 100, Bray hall.

Student Union publicity committee will not meet.

Prose and Poetry, meeting at 8, Reading room, Student Union.

Scabbard and Blade, regular meeting at 7:30, Bldg. 8. All members attend in uniform.

Borscht and Potatoes meeting at 8, Kappa Delta, 907 Walnut. Bring manuscripts.

Art 460 (Graphic Arts), meet in Prefab 37-D Waverly ave.

near Crouse at 11:00.

WWO meeting at 7:30, 111 Maxwell.

NAACP Executive board and Education, publicity, program, membership, social committees at 4:00 Room C, Student Union.

United World Federalists, meeting at 7:30, 205, HL. Featured speaker, Thomas T. Crenshaw, former Army Colonel and District Engineer at Oak Ridge.

Red Cross motor corps at 7, 107, HL.

IWA, IMA social meeting at 7:30 Monday in Chapel lounge.

All School of speech students who have not turned in their snapshots, please bring them to the office at once.

Tabard Honorary business meeting, 7:30, 310 HL.

Newspaper committee of the Jewish fellowship will not meet this Friday. Members will please stop in Chapel Board room at earliest moment on Monday, Nov. 15.

Zeta Sigma Phi, Monday 4:30, in Castle. All members and pledges.

Pennsylvania club at 7:30, Room 204, HL.

Applications for the Freshman Executive council must be in by 5 Thursday. They should include name, address, phone, previous experience. A petition of 50 names and addresses must accompany application. Submit applications to Bill Hicks, Ml 3, Skytop, or Peg Quinn at Lowther cottage.

WAA modern dance apprentice group will be discontinued until after Thanksgiving.

WAA modern dance group will meet 7:15, Women's Gym. (Production group.)

YWCA will observe World fellowship week on Tuesday, Nov. 16, by having Miss Kua Saligupta from Chulalongkorm University in Siam as guest speaker at 8 in the YWCA building, 339 E. Onondaga st.

SSS classes to be held at 4:15 202 Maxwell and at 5, 111 Maxwell.

Zeta Phi Eta at 8, Zeta Tau Alpha house. Compulsory attendance for all actives and pledges. ON pictures will be taken.

Student Union entertainment committee, 7:15, Room E. Those unable to attend call 4-4026.


WESCOT THEATRE
524 Westcott St.
Holiday Matinee Today At 1:30
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" with Mickey Rooney
Plus One Full Hour of Cartoons
Admission 25c to all
Last Times Tonight At 6:30
"ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST" With
Fredrick March Dan Duryea
Edmond O'Brien Ann Blyth
Second Big Wescot Hit
"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"
Jeanne Crain Dan Dailey
Oscar Levant
Friday
"GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY"
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"

STUDENT COUPON
This Coupon and 20c plus tax will admit one to Wescot Theatre. Not good Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays. Void after Nov. 28 at 8.
11/11/48

Schines PARAMOUNT
Richard Widmark
Ida Lupino
Cornel Wilde
Celeste Holm in
"ROAD HOUSE"
Plus 2nd Feature Hit
John Emery
Tamara Geva in
"THE GAY INTRUDERS"

Schines ECKEL
Joan Fontaine
Burt Lancaster in
"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"
William Lundigan
Marsha Hunt
Gail Patrick
Charles Winniger in
"THE INSIDE STORY"

REGENT
Corner E. Genesse & Irving
Today, Friday, and Saturday
John Garfield and Lilli Palmer in "BODY AND SOUL"
Second Action-Packed Hit
"PANHANDLE"
with Rod Cameron,
Cathy Downs
In Color
Starts Sunday
"Luxury Liner"
In Glorious Technicolor


# UWF Will Organize 'Institutes'

The United World Federalists will organize "institutes," a customary project, as a climax to UWF week, Jan. 9-14, it was decided at a recent meeting of the executive council of the Federalists on campus.

The undertaking will involve setting up classes and tours for visitors from near-by schools and colleges. Following the Friday evening rally at Lincoln auditorium, scheduled by the city chapter, the Federalists on campus will plan their program for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15 and 16.

Continuing a policy carried out in the past, the UWF is going to aid city high schools in activating their chapters. Last year, active groups were to be found in these schools, but the leaders have graduated, leaving only the nucleus for chapters.

**Rejuvenate Chapters**

As part of this program, Bob Wallenstein will attempt to rejuvenate the Nottingham chapter in the near future. He will show the students a film, "Where Will You Hide," deliver a short speech, and then conduct a discussion.

It was announced at the meeting that Berny Hennessy will represent the campus group at the national assembly of the UWF at Minneapolis next week.

The assembly is expected to consider such topics as adoption of by-laws, policy and strategy, and the possible elimination of the national student UWF publication.

At last year's national assembly, the group formulated its statement of beliefs. Berny Hennessy and Ben Weiner were the representatives at that gathering.

For the second consecutive week, the UWF will present a forum on the "This is Your United Nations" program, 7:15 tonight, Last week Dr. Fox acted as moderator with Berny Hennessy as one of the debaters.

The speakers bureau, headed by Jack Guerion, has instituted a program whereby any house requesting Federalist speakers will be supplied with them. The group is scheduled to address the Alpha Epsilon Phi house soon.

## Blood Bank Needs 'O' Type, Plasma

Type O blood is still critically needed by the University blood bank despite good response to the recent plea for donors.

Tho of common occurrance, this type is always much in demand inasmuch as it can be administered to patients of different blood type without producing the disastrous effects normally associated with "mixed" transfusions.

In addition to whole blood, however, plasma, the wartime miracle which can be donated by anyone, is also needed.

Interested students who do not know their blood type are urged to make an appointment for free typing by calling the University hospital on Marshall st. and asking for the blood bank extension.

In keeping with the spirit of service to school and community, several of the current pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, the organization which originated the bank, have donated their blood. Response from students at large has also been good.

Among those who have donated in the current campaign are: Mac Spoont, Robert Howes, Gordon Coupe, Sidney Levine, Martin Hertzberger, Walter Africa Jr., Geordon Silvie, George Hauck, Robert Groberg, Vernon Rathbone, Verner Beyen, and Richard Becker.

## Sockman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tea and reception is Phyllis Kaufman of the Jewish fellowship. Members of the Chapel board will assist.

Leonard Siler and Charles Hill are in charge of ushers, which will be recruited from all the Chapel groups.

## Soph Hop . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tation to the outstanding player of the afternoon's Syracuse-Colgate game. Bill Volpe, chairman of special activities for WAER is handling the presentation.

According to Jack Yale, soph class president, the Hop will "undoubtedly be the biggest social function of the year. We hope that it will be the best."

The exec council has decided to make the dance an informal one with suits for the men and date dresses for coeds as general Hop attire. With this decision, the council also declared corsages unnecessary since, "Colgate weekend will cost enough without them."

## Levinson Winner Of Slogan Contest

Some Hill students do crossword puzzles, others write slogans. Sometimes it pays to write slogans.

Irwin Levinson found that it pays. He now possesses a new sport coat which he won in this week's weekly slogan contest sponsored by Bieber Isaacs' clothing store.

"For better buys: You try B.I.'s" was Levinson's winning entry.


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Sandwich Shop And Delicatessen
408 Harrison Street
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POTATO LOTKUS AT ALL TIMES
Try Our Delicious Corned Beef Sandwiches
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SEND HER A CHRYSANTHEMUM FIXED WITH SYRACUSE COLORS WITH THE LETTER "S" $1.00
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SUITS, Dresses, gown, fur and cloth coats. Good condition. Reasonable. Size 9-10. 72-34921 after 6:00 P.M. Private sale.

LIGHT TRUCKING—Pickup delivery, skis, luggage. Call Dillon-MacAlpine 5-2626.

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WANTS RIDE—Round trip to Plymouth, Mass. or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Call Paul at 6-8110 after 10 P.M.

TWO STUDENTS—Desire round trip ride to Union county, N. J. or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Share expenses. 72-6127 ask for Ken.

39 Plymouth — Motor job, new front, radio, heater. Reasonable. 4-8478.

1940 Studebaker champion, coupe, economical. Highly maneuverable. Call 5-5479.

"UGLY CAR" Sale Bid now—$350 cinches deal. 38 Graham 4 dr. supercharger. Brakes new; motor, tires good. Litwin 5-9508.

ROOM FOR RENT—Priced Reasonable. Woman preferred. 737 Allen St. 6-3266.

STUDEBAKER—1938 2 door, new tires & seat covers Owner 72-6803.

MALE STUDENT — To share sleeping room. Kitchen privileges. Private desk and phone. 1313 E. Fayette St.

MEMBERS OF KAPPA NU on campus please contact Marty Nachbar 4-9416 Room 20.

FOR SALE — 2 tickets Colgate game. Call Paul, East Syracuse 113-J after 7 P.M.

FOUND—Girls ring in library. Call Rozanne 4-9229.

FOUND—Claim articles at Dean of Women's Office.
1 Short string of pearls.
1 gold sorority bracelet.
1 wooden cigarette case.

FOUND—Claim articles in room 210 Main Library.
1 Parker vacumatic.
2 Eversharp pens.
1 Waldorf pen.
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WANTED RIDE BUFFALO or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Call Jim 4-9144.

1934 Buick Sedan good mechanical condition. Call 3-7686 after 5.

'37 Ford two door. Excellent tires. New brakes and cables. New battery. Gas heater, seal beam headlights. Can be seen after 5:30 P.M. Private owner $175. Phone 5-7056.

MANY THANKS!
The good work will continue.
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OPEN FOR BOOKINGS—Jimmy Malcolm and his Orchestra. 6-4355 Anytime.

WANTED—Girl to proctor Friday night, November 12 call Ellen at 4-9180. Will pay well.

We have several used Fraternity and Sorority pins for sale. Bensonhn's, 124 Water St., Binghamton, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING — SPANISH, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE, GERMAN 6-5108.

GARAGE REWARD—1 Colgate ticket to person who locates garage for rent in Ackerman Clarenden Section. Phone 62502 after 5.

FOR SALE—36 Plymouth 4-door motor perfect condition. Dean Mitchell Skytop 8 Phone 4-9364.

FOR SALE—Full dress, 42 long, very latest style. Never worn. Cost $75. Will sell for $60. Individual. Tel. 72-6510.

FOR SALE—2 Colgate tickets. Call 3-6777.

FOR SALE—Young Men's suit single breasted, size 38, Emerson portable radio. Navy peacoat and others. Phone 5-2627 or 35025 and ask for Frank.

LOST—Plastic rimmed glasses in case with snap flap. Call Fred Groth at D.O.


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Surplus—Save—Surplus—Save—Surplus
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SOHM'S S-50 SKI LAC $1.00
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1939 Hudson Country Club "6" 4-Dr. 624
1939 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. 659
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1938 Plymouth 2-Dr. 464
1937 Plymouth Coupe 389
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Syracuse Pep Fest Will Be Best

# Syracuse Daily Orange

'Just One Day 'Til We Slay Colgate!!

VOL. VL—No. 39 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948 16 Pages Ten Cents

# ORANGE AWAIT MAROON RAIDERS

## *Flames of Bonfire Will Glow at Rally As Band Plays On*

By Ed Greenberg

The Colgate bonfire become a burning memory tonight. Amid 60 feet of soaring flames, the harmonious blaring of our 125-piece marching band, and the whoop-'n-hollering cries of "Oh! Beat Col--gate!" the fire will write finis to a gigantic pep rally.

This evening of great expectations will begin at 7 with the firing of the orange-painted Sigma Beta cannon. An expected 10,000 victory-starved Syracusans are expected to swarm over the library steps as the pepfest starts.

**Band and Team There**

The band will be there. The football team will be there. And Sue Davis and Bob Cobb, head cheerleaders, will be there.

After a rendition of the "Saltine Warrior" Miss Davis and Cobb will lead the crowd in the one-year-old "Drop Dead Colgate" cheer. After this more music and cheers.

The entire football team and coaching staff will be introduced to the students. Also on hand, will probably be the 1923 eleven, which is currently holding a reunion in Syracuse. This team only lost one game thruout the year—to Colgate.

**Queen Present Cup**

Another star of the show, Nancy Hills, will present a cup to the fraternity collecting the most wood for the bonfire. Miss Hills is the 1948 football queen.

And Tri-Delt sorority will cap the demonstration with the introduction of the Colgate effigy.

Around 8 the march will begin. Around College pl., down Walnut ave., across Marshall, back up Walnut pl. to Comstock ave., and then up and across to Hendricks field.

**Wood Pile Burned**

There the winning fraternity will lay the match to the massive wood pile. The band will strike up "Down the Field" and then will come the grand finale: the burning of the Colgate effigy.

The entire rally will be over by 9. Students are urged not to continue the rally on their own, such as was done last year.

## Houses Compete For Most Twigs

**Champ to Receive Orange Key Cup**

Today is bonfire day.

This afternoon is the judging of the woodgatherting contest sponsored by Orange Key. The houses are to bring their wood down to Hendricks field between 2 and 5, where it will be rated and given points. A cup will be awarded to the house having the most points—in other words, the most wood.

Nev Shanahan, Orange Key president, is not completely sure yet they will get enough wood, but precipitation is now his primary worry. As he says, "We hope for nice weather."

It promises to be a tight race for the cup. Many houses are working for it, and some have voiced confidence.

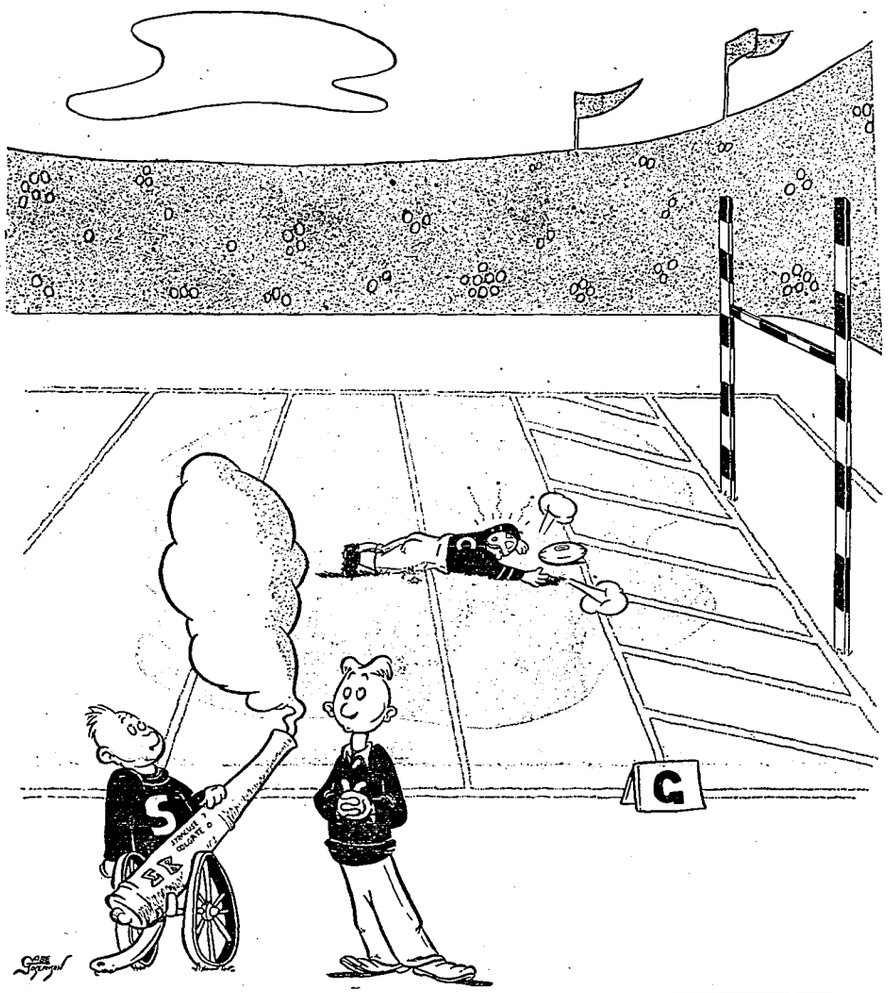
"We have hopes of at least putting up a good fight," said Dick Ward of Psi Upsilon. "Psi U wood will be part of the Colgate Weekend bonfire." Psi Upsilon was the recipient of last year's campus spirit cup, winning the first wood gathering contest ever held.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was also heard from: "We're in the race," a spokesman said. "If we get the transportation. . . ."

Said a representative of SAE, "We hope to win."

The deadline was set for 5 so that the Orange Key members could complete the judging and make preparations for the fire itself. The fire will be held tonight as a climax to the *pep rally and parade.*

Paraders will march down to (*Continued on page* 8)




## *Grid Rivals Clash On Archbold Turf In 49th of Series*

By Robert Sokolsky

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the 49th renewal of the Colgate-Syracuse series will get underway on the turf of Archbold stadium.

The game, highpoint of the season for both teams, will find two unenviable records at stake. Syracuse has been able to gather only one victory, over Niagara, in seven starts this season.

Colgate's record is slightly better with wins over Buffalo and. by one point, Holy Cross, an early season victor over the Orange.

The Red Raiders have a wide scoring edge over the Hillmen this year—106-48. Paul Bixler's team also has the better defensive record holding seven opponents to 148 points while the same number of teams have made 191 points against Syracuse.

However, these figures and the fact that Colgate will be favored on entering tomorrow's fray will mean little as far as the two teams are concerned. For the past two seasons both the Maroon and Orange have come up to the traditional game as two touchdown underdogs. Both times the favorite was toppled.

**Memories Recalled**

Memories are still fresh with Sliver Slovenski's memorable 65-yard touchdown gallop that meant a Pietsy victory last season. And there is still a touch of remembrance in the air also of how Andy Kerr's last team led by Muehlheuser and Treichler rudely trampled the Saltine Warriors the previous season.

From all indications the Syracuse chances of victory will rest on the condition and right arm of left halfback Bernie Custis, still sporting an injured ankle from the Northwestern game.

If Custis can click tomorrow the third successive upset in as many years may appear in Archbold.

**Bad Condition**

Actually the Orange are entering the game in almost as bad condition as any Hill team ever has been at the time of the Colgate encounter. Besides the question mark over Custis, Sliver Slovenski and Al Watrel; four, and possibly five starters will be out of the lineup.

Tackles Jim Pepper and Floyd Greene, guard Pat Herlihy and fullback Bucky Buehsbaum will all be on the shelf. Both halfbacks and quarterback Jim Foley will be far from their physical peak as will be center Joe Grzibowski.

Also Horace Morris, 1947's defensive hero will be sidelined.

**Saltine Lineup**

The probable Saltine lineup will have veteran end Bob Schiffner on the left flank with Ted Kubilius filling in at left tackle and either Steve Telinski or Vic Merkel at the guard slot.

Lee Cohen will get the nod at the pivot position while the right side of the line should read Jim Fiacco at guard, Dick Bagley or Ray Adams at tackle, and Jim Dragotta at end.

Acting captain Jim Foley will be at quarterback in spite of a bruised hand. Custis or George Davis will hold down the tailback slot with Slovenski or Jim Shreve at right half.

The fullback post will probably have Joe Skurka starting *altho John Castle possibly may* get the nod. An outside chance may be given to Les DesMarias.

**Probable Fullback**

Leading the reserves are Tom McLaughlin, and George and Ed Urban in the line, with Bax Josselyn and George Silvanic in the backfield.

Colgate's big guns are expected to be in the form of the running of Al Egler, an eight touchdown scorer, and Armand Allaire. and the passing arm of Carroll McLoughlin. Another major threat is a Syracuse boy, Howie Baird, who has been sidelined with an injury for the past few weeks.

The Maroon forward wall is expected to have the dangerous Emil Fassnacht at left end, Don Wendell at left tackle, Bob Langan at guard, and Warren Davis at center.

**Maroon Line**

On the right side of the line is Vincent Vetrano, guard; Gene Krisher, tackle and Jim Kershaw at end.

In the backfield will be McLoughlin as T-quarterback. Baird at left half. Egler at wingback and Allaire at full.

Also slated for heavy backfield duty is Walt Plebes.

## DO Wheezes Gaily Past 45th Birthday

By Mel Elfin, Edith Rothbauer, and R. F. Catlin

This fall marks the 45th anniversary of the publication of the first Daily Orange.

It was Sept. 15, 1903, when the "old, new look" and button shoes were the coed attire of the day, that the first sleepy Syracusan read the Daily Orange between gulps of morning coffee.

The DO of the pre-jallop era was a far cry from the six page eight column editions with which contemporary Syracusans are most familiar, but the problems were the same, the work just as difficult, the hours *even later, and in most cases* 1903 editors grew more grey hairs than their modern counterparts.

It isn't surprising when you consider the pioneer conditions under which the first DO was born. The idea of a daily paper in Syracuse university was first conceived by Irving Templeton, '04, and it was he, primarily, who translated the hazy dream into a living reality.

In the process, Templeton had to buck a not too favorably inclined administration, printing and distribution difficulties, lack of an experienced staff, as well as the usual bunch of it-can't-be-done "realists."

Looking back on the DO's earliest days, Templeton remembers "the croakers, knockers, and obstructionists started to put the DO out of business in June, 1903, soon after word was out that a daily college paper was to be started in September.

But, Templeton's drive and *perseverance* coupled with the influence which his brother Richard, '99, wielded with Chancellor James R. Day, proved stronger than the defeatism of the cynics.

The first pre-publication night was a hectic one for Temple and his associates Lloyd Chency '05, and Clement Robertson '05. The 700 copies of the first edition were off the press at 6:30 in the morning and Templeton brought them from the Washington st. printers to the distribution staff

**FROM THE CHANCELLOR**

**The Daily Orange may be proud of its progress over the 45 years of its history. It is one of the outstanding newspapers of the college and university world.**

**It has a great tradition and an established place in the life of the University. May it continue to grow, serving loyally the Syracuse family with faith and freedom.**

**William Pearson Tolley**

specially hired for the occasion via the old trolley route.

Templeton recalls "all faculty complaints (there were many) and all alumni complaints and others were screened and passed on to me. These included delivery of the DO, its news, its editorials, of which the editor wrote over 200 that first year (besides writing the larger share of all the news) and all business and advertising.

It wasn't very long after students had become used to seeing the Daily Orange on their doorsteps every morning, that the paper took the initial steps towards becoming the DO we know today.

In February 1904, the DO (*Continued on page* 8)

## Queen Will Rule 'Blue Heaven' As 'Snow' Falls On Soph Hop

By Don Weill

"Biggest social affair of the season" will get underway in little more than 24 hours when Claude Thornhill's "Snowfall" theme hits the atmosphere of the Jefferson st. armory inaugurating the annual Soph hop.

Scheduled to begin at 8:30, the Hop will feature crowning of the Soph Queen to reign over "Blue Heaven." The monarch's name is as yet undisvying for the title: Sonya Cushclosed but five finalists are, ing, Alpha Xi Delta; Beverly Cook, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Greta Rich, Sigma Kappa; Rosalie Queller, Iota Alpha Pi; and Natalie Hammacher, Gamma Phi Beta.

Finalists were chosen by judges Nev Shanahan, Dean Frank Piskor, *Jack Yale, Jim* Foley, and Mooch Daniele, on Friday night at the Student Union, according to Bob Wilkinson, publicity chairman.

Flying back to Syracuse after an appearance at the Astor Roof in New York tonight, Carmine Albino, male lead of last year's T&B production of "Blossom Time," will handle vocalizing chores with Dolores Dickson. This duet sang for the Red Cross drive last year.

The rest of the entertainment program which begins at 10:30 and is emceed by Charles King of WAER will include a comedy-novelty number, "I Can't Say No," by Joy Devries and Dottie Teltser; Mitzie Himber on "Schropsie's Popsies," a monologue.

Semi-annual Orange Key tapping will be handled by Nev Shanahan, key president. Orange Key is the junior men's honorary.

Capping the entertainment, the outstanding *Hill* player of the Syracuse-Colgate game will be presented the annual WAER trophy, Wilkinson stated.

Informal and corsageless, the Hop is following a trend in class dances toward limited student expenditures. "The weekend will be expensive enough without corsages," one member of the Exec council declared.

Close to 2,000 students will glide across the armory floor tomorrow night, according to present estimates. The armory has been made available by the fact that the Syracuse Nationals basketball squad will be on the road.

The Hop will revolve around the "My Blue Heaven" theme. Blue drapes, lighting, and pearly gates will constitute the decorations.

## Bald Heads Free To Club Candee

**Talk about doing things the hard way . . .**

**Syracuse students desiring free admission to the Campus Club Candee during Colgate Weekend must fulfill but one requirement.**

**Have your head shaved by Colgate.**

**All bald domes will be duly honored by gratis admission to the college nightspot at Valley drive tonight and tomorrow night, according to Howard Kaye, director.**

**Still in doubt is the question of shining spotlights on the glistening pates. "The reflection might blind the paying customers," Kaye said.**

**Highlighting the Friday night show is freshman Lou Morelli, foremost pantomime mimic, while Saturday night festivities are headlined by The Insignificant Two, Jack Lavin and murray raphel. The unpublicized duet will give two shows that night.**

**"No hair . . . no fare," Kaye concluded.**

**Whether the management of the Campus Club Candee holds out this same bald pate offer to men from Colgate is still a matter in question. At this very moment, Kaye, Ben Berman, and Jack Erwyn may be deciding the point.**

## No Hop Ducats? Buy Them Today

**A last-minute change in plans was made by the ticket committee yesterday afternoon when it was decided to continue ticket sales to Syracusans from 10 to 4 today rather than send remaining tickets to Colgate.**

**According to ticket chairmau Mark Shepard, booths will be open at HL, basement of Slocum, and the Student Union. Passbook stub 26 must be submitted and students may purchase three tickets per passbook.**

***Tickets cost $2.40 per couple.* Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.**

## Religious Faiths Gather at Chapel

A talk by Dr. Ralph Sockman, one of America's foremost religious leaders, music by the Chapel and Jewish choirs, and a tea and reception in the Colonial room are included in tonight's brotherhood program, to be held at 8:30 in Hendricks Chapel.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the services, which are being sponsored by the Jewish Student fellowship, under the direction of Rabbi William B. Schwartz, with the cooperation of Dean Charles C. Noble and the Chapel board and faith groups.

Time of the brotherhood service was arranged in cooperation with the sponsors of the Colgate pep rally, so that students may hear Dr. Sockman after attending the rally.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Glory Weisberger

Colgate weekend is here again and with it comes the 45th annual Colgate edition of the DO—10 extra pages of special feature stories on the highlights of past Colgate weekends.

Editing this year's Colgate edition is Glory Weisberger, associate editor of the DO and former editor-in-chief of the Summer Orange. A senior in Liberal Arts, *Glory has done an* excellent job in turning out a lively, interesting special edition.

To Glory Weisberger then, for the hard work and long hours she has put in on this project, goes today's daily orange.

## Forestry Grads To Hold Luncheon

Eighty graduate foresters have made reservations to attend a joint luncheon of the board of trustees and the Alumni association of the College of Forestry on campus tomorrow.

Preceding the luncheon will be the semi-annual board meeting in the museum room of Marshall hall at which time Dean Joseph E. Illick will present the seventh report to the trustees.

At the same time the alumni group will elect new officers to succeed Carl A. Johnson of Buffalo, president, and Prof. Josiah Lowe of Syracuse, secretary-treasurer.

In his report Dean Illick will discuss matters pertaining to the institution's record enrollment, the studies of the use of forest land in two sections of the state, the impending publication of a new census of wood-using industries in New York state, the purchase of the Tully forest and the installation of a cost accounting system by the college.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Aerial warfare** surprised unfortunates at Colgate when Syracuse Phi Gams pulled a bombing raid from their Piper cub. Page 8 tells the story of the propaganda leaflets.

● **Wonder how Colgate weekends were during the 20's?** Read the experiences of Chancellor Tolley 'way back then. There's also other biographical data on the big man. See page 15.

● **A history of royal personages,** runaway slaves, and $10,000 rooms was once unfolded in the 96-year-old Yates Castle, now used by the School of Journalism. Page 3 gives details.

# IN OUR OPINION

## *Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer*

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

### Study in Semantics

Beat Colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate beat colgate. AWWWW, COMMONNNN, FELLAS, VANQUISH THE OPPONENT!

## The Colgate Story

Beginning today and continuing thru Sunday, the Piety campus will be jam-packed with the fabulous antics, beery bodies, high-pitched emotions, and collegiate shivarees which annually accompany Colgate Weekend.

It's a paradoxical period. Dampened, disheartened spirits take on an optimistic flavor and Colgate is the only game on the schedule. This is not so true this year as in annums past.

**The nattily attired Orange eleven isn't so natty this season and the students aren't so optimistic. But, nonetheless, yesterday the topic of defeat was salient on the lips of the students and the fingers of the pundits. Today—"Well, anything can happen." It can, too.**

It did in 1915 which, admittedly, is a long way back to travel, but Colgate Weekends, after all, are Colgate Weekends and the Colgate games are Colgate games.

So a glance at '15. In that year, the Syracuse gridders were headed for an exceptionally bad season. It had lost three games before it met up with the Maroon.

The Orange took the field decided underdogs. "They'll put up a grand fight," was the sentiment. Dope sheets discarded the Orange's chances of upsetting the Maroon.

The Red Raiders were undefeated and unscored upon that year. The game was in the bag.

**Yet Syracuse went into the game and won. It was the greatest upset of the 1915 season and of Syracuse-Colgate football history. The score: 38-0.**

Tomorrow the Orange eleven takes the field in the familiar role of underdog. The main difference between then and now is the Colgate squad. Its two victories and five defeats don't stack up to its '15 record.

**But the Syracuse squad has astonished its fans and critics before. It can do it again.**

Apart from football—win or lose or draw—the weekend holds much in the offing. Sororities, fraternities, and various other social groups are having open houses—and then there's the Soph Hop.

There'll be opportunities to mix it up with the alums, with your dates, or take the weekend stag over a bar. In any event, the 49th renewal of the Syracuse-Colgate football game and its accompanying weekend should be the greatest in the history of the tradition.

## Two Score And Five Years Ago . .

*It was early in 1903 that a group of undergraduates, student journalists, first conceived the idea of a daily student newspaper. Registration figures for the University had soared to over the two-thousand mark and new departments were continually being instituted on the Hill.*

**Members of the administration and faculty also foresaw the benefits of the desired college daily and with the approval of the faculty committee on publications, a group of students that same fall, established and published the first issue of Daily Orange.**

The first issue of the DO came off the press on Sept. 15, 1903 with Irving Templeton as its first editor. It had been edited, published and financed by a small group of undergraduates who had bought all of the equipment and had set up their office in the Grand Opera Block, located in the 1700 block on E. Genesee.

Twenty-one hours of laborious struggle were needed to run off the first issue which consisted of a four-column, four-page affair and had a staff of only seven.

Today, 45 years later, the Daily Orange has grown to an eight-column paper with an average of six pages daily. Its staff numbers approximately 400 undergraduates.

**Thruout the years it has rated among the top two or three college papers in the country. Almost without failure, the Associated Collegiate Press, national rating organization, has listed the DO in the "All-American" classification.**

**The DO is proud of the illustrious record compiled for it by its alumni—who now serve the United States press the world over.**

Our present goal is to match strides with our predecessors and serve the University, its faculty and student body.

We respectfully dedicate this edition to our former colleagues.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Business Manager ——— Frank Konyes

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Executive Editor ——— Henry Rosso
Editorial Director ——— Murray Raphel
Sports Editor ——— Mitchell Halperin

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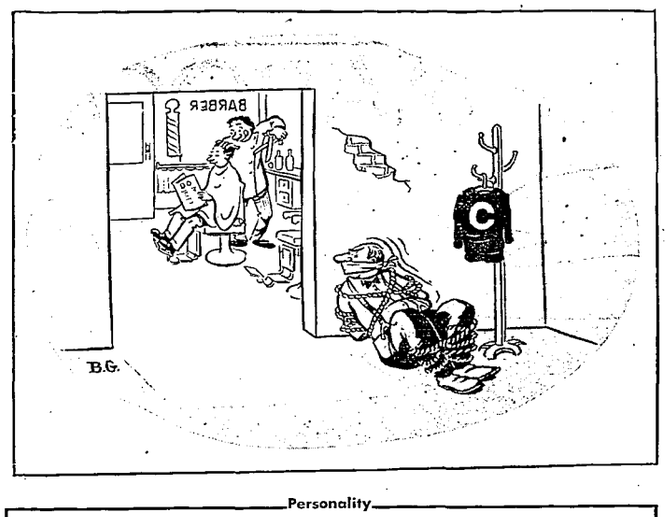



Personality

## I Was Clipped by Colgate

By Bill Breisky

**"He told her all his heart, and said unt o her, There hath not come a razor upon mine head; for I have been a Nazarite unto God from my mother's womb; if I be shaven, then my strength will go from me, and I sh all become weak, and be like any other man." (Judges 16:17)**

I am a Sampson. My strength lies in my hair. But 1,000 and one Chenango Delilahs have stripped me of my boyish cowlick, my artistic sideburns, and cultured-for-nine-years wave.

My hair is no more. Dozens of bottles of Brilliantine— and naught to show for it but a masterfully-shaped "C." How to earn your letter the hard way!

One *"friend"* remarked later, "Now, at least, you can pass the FN test."

Small comfort. The melodious chants of 1500 members of that Central New York Arab legion still ring in my ears.

"People stop and stare—
For you have lost your hair."

It's still a little bit hazy. It seems that I was leaving the Zeta Psi house on Monday night around nine o'clock. Two men were coming toward me on the sidewalk, discussing slide rules or logarithms, or something equally confusing. Just a couple of eager Syracuse engineers . .

But when that black sedan pulled up, I didn't notice that another pair of Red Raiders were behind me.

"Could you tell me where the Greyhound terminal is?" queried the driver, lone occupant of the getaway car.

"Well . . . ummm . . . let's see . . ." was about as far as the answer went. **Approximately thirty-five apes, averaging 275 pounds (a rough and hasty estimate) pounced, pummeled, and pushed me into the back seat of the car.**

*Struggle, struggle, struggle*— to no avail.

"You're on your way to Hamilton, buddy."

The light dawns. "Wait a minute. You've made a terrible mistake. You don't want me— I'm a junior. You only want freshmen—don't you?"

"We want you," answered a 6'3" track man on my right. His name was Jim. He had my left arm twisted behind my back. And this was terribly uncomfortable—especially so, because a soccer player they called "Schu" was making a drumstick out of my right thumb.

Midterms—papers—Colgate dates—they can't do this to me. My hair—you wouldn't?

They would.

"I appeal to your mercy, your sense of justice . . . to your pocketbook." I had no money but it would have made little difference.

**"Don't you know we're all rich?" asked "Fuzz." He was driving.**

Before long, Ted and Jim released their holds, and I relaxed. "Resign yourself, and don't give us a hard time," advised another trackman they called Joe. "Then you'll have a good time. Something to tell your grandchildren about."

"Are you married?" I was asked.

"No."

"Hey, fellows, how do you like that. He's the only guy in three years who didn't claim he was married and had two kids."

"Well . . . maybe one . . ." I apologized.

"Save it."

**Colgate campus was, as Fuzz had stated, "an armed camp." Each of the three possible roads of entrance were barricaded and guarded by a pack of freshmen, armed with clubs and baseball bats.**

I was given a hasty Cook's tour of the campus, stopping long enough at each barricade to allow the freshmen guards to shine their searchlights on me.

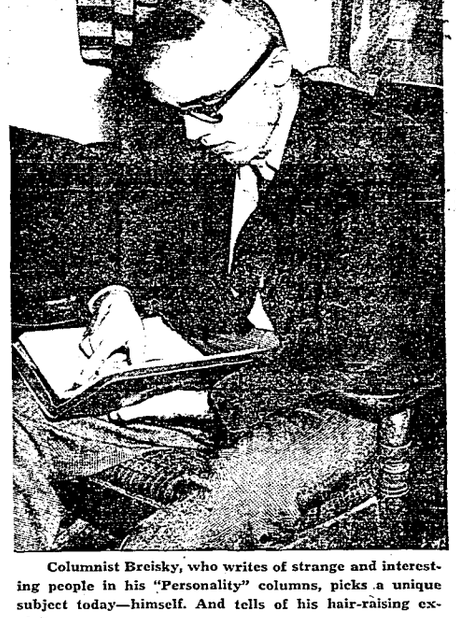
In a matter of minutes, we had reached T-target. "We might as well tell you—it's the ATO house."

**Everybody shook my hand; was "glad to see me." Except Ted—he was still twisting my arm.**

"Wanta drink?" an obliging brother asked.

*I'm not one usually wont to indulge . . .* but "Sure."

Scissors clipped, clippers buzzed, flash bulbs flashed. It was all over but the wailing.



**Columnist Breisky, who writes of strange and interesting people in his "Personality" columns, picks a unique subject today—himself. And tells of his hair-raising exploits.**

Someone asked: "Do you have someone named Pat Gorman in your fraternity?"

"Yes, why?"

"Because he's at the KDR house—they left him two little curls. Is he a hot dog?"

**Pat was escorted over immediately. We embraced—someone from home at last. After a few half-hearted attempts at refrains from "We will fight, fight, fight for dear old Colgate; with heart and hand now, we'll win for thee!" We were ready for the Sandman.**

At seven, however, I was rudely, crudely, and ludely awakened.

After early classes, I met Pat in front of the Chapel. I was to have spoken in a rally there with Pat vocalizing, but "some religious services" interfered with the boys' plans.

**It seems they had a $500 speaker.**

"Oh, no!" was my lone comment when scalped Zetes Jim Hitt and Chuck Kysor strolled up, arm in arm with Raiders.

**"We came down to rescue you last night," Jim announced. "They got us, but Syracuse is leading 10-7."**

Back at the house, I took account of my losses: one tie clasp, seven buttons, and three pounds of hair.

So I considered myself lucky to be able to leave that afternoon. "Stay for Chapel on Friday," they asked. "Be our free guest at the house party Saturday night."

**"No thanks, fellows," I answered. "It's not that I wouldn't like to but . . ." I overheard some talk of shaving eyebrows.**

Im not completely bald. The "C" keeps me warm. And I lost nothing, because I'm billing the ATO's for the three hats I was forced to purchase.

**All that is some really is my spirit.**

*"And she caused him to shave off the seven* locks of his head; and she began to afflict him, and his strength went from him."

**Sampson and I—we've had it.**

The Sly One

## Eclipse of a Star

By John Fox

I like Colgate men. They're so well rounded.

**Take Christy Evans, for instance. You must remember Clipper Christy, the greatest name in Hamilton-town for yars and yars. The guy who virtually closed Syracuse up for three Novembers.**

I knew the Clipper pretty darn well. Met him at the lake one summer and soon whipped him into an idol. He had a high school athletic record that made the Rover Boys look like small-time sissies.

**Colgate got Christy because Colgate produces Great Guys with well-rounded Personality—and also because of the yellow roadster, free ride, and "Stop the Music" gift array.**

As a frosh, he pledged the No. 1 house on campus—that big brownstone mansion near the gym with the most barspace, stuffed sofas and Great Guys in Hamilton-town.

**And Christy became a Great Guy too. He escaped a Syracuse kidnap posse, he cracked open five Syracuse fenders with a stout piece of pipe, he threw furniture out of downtown hotel windows in victory celebration.**

**Things went on at that pace thru the years. They say the athletic drumbeater hired an assistant to handle the Evans raves.**

But not just sweatshirts and grime. The Clipper was Mr. Campus—and why not? He had that Burt Lancasterish look, a wardrobe out of Rogers Peet, and a sturdy stomach lining. He also had an incredible jewelry bill.

**His pins were deftly distributed between Walnut pl. in Syracuse, Sorority Row at Cornell, and the halls of Skidmore, Wells and Vassah. His girl lived in Chicago.**

*He called every coach by his first name, every* prof on campus called him Clipper, and he ran a parley that gave him a fat stack of nickels.

**He was a Great Guy—along Colgate lines.**

The last time I saw Clipper was his final Syracuse game. Archbold was SRO as usual but I had a seat on the temporaries right behind the Colgate bench.

**That was Clipper's day. The hoodoo was still in effect and a win would give Andy Kerr his first all-win season in a decade.**

Evans was president of the senior class at the Chenango institution that year. He had everything. They had had to create new honoraries to keep apace with him. His name had set a new record in MAROON headlines. He was in "Who's Who in American Colleges"—naturally.

**He was president of his house. All-American honors cluttered up his scrapbook. Grantland Rice was considering a shake-up in his all-time, all-time "dream team." "Collers" had beaten "Life" to his life story by one week. His future was torn between the Green Bay Packers on one side, the Fort Wayne Zollners on another, and the Red Sox on a third.**

Everyone was reaching to touch Christy Evans. The Clipper was a Great Guy, a Great Colgate Guy.

**In pre-game warmups, the Clipper skyed a couple 70-yarders, unlatched his passing arm, and swiveled his hips on a few punt returns. Then he moved toward the bench to get a final coach-to-captain communique from Kerr. He looked up to the 50-yard line concrete to catch the waves of his father, kid brother and The Girl from Chicago.**

He looked thoughtfully at the Crouse spire and slumped beside Kerr, breaking into unbelievable sobs. The auld Scot was as amazed as I and I leaned forward to hear him reassuringly list achievement after achievement to the weeping player. "Why, hoot Clip, this should be your proudest day. Youre a Great Guy, Clip."

**From out the shaking hulk came the broken reply—**

**"But . . . but . . . but Andy, if only I could read and write."**

Lavin Room Only

## Whisper That Cheer

By Jack Lavin

**Rah, rah.**

And the elimination of an exclamation point is no typographical error.

I'm as ardent a Syracusan as the next fellow with hair. But I'm anti-Colgate weekend. It happened in my freshman year, when Colgate to mo was just a gentle squeeze each morning.

**I remember that I awoke extra early that morning so I wouldn't miss a thing. Or was it that my roommate staggered in at sunrise singing at the top of his flask, "We Did it Before and We Can Do It Again."**

He slept throughout the Colgate game and that evening. But to this day he swears he'll never forget that wonderful Colgate weekend he spent in '46.

**My girl came up for the weekend. (An Australian bushwacker, she was employed as a track polisher in the New York BMT subway or how low can you get?)**

With my girl here, I said goodbye to one o'clock curfews, interrupted amours and prattling proctors . . . this girl would stay in a hotel.

**BUT: My enjoyable with quotation marks evening was duly spoiled by a wised-up mother who had informed her daughter of Colgate weekends tsk-tsk. "Let's stay up all night . . . just eating and drinking and eating," she said. It cost me $63 and a trip to my psychiatrist.**

My parents visited Syracuse that weekend also, and I ate well, drank little, loved less. The Old Folks at Home saw what a wonderful time everyone was having so Jack mustn't be spending enough time on his studies . . . maybe they'll cut his allowance. Beat Colgate!

**I didn't give a damn . . . then.**

The Old Man asked how come I don't know the players personally and let's have a chat with this chancellor of yours, seems like a friendly fellow from his pictures.

Mom, dear Mom, she was so glad everyone was happy, but wondered why that young man continually fell on his face everytime he took a drink from that bottle of ginger-ale.

**My Girl, Sweetheart of the Pig Sty (my girl's a porker, she's a New Yorker . . .) was sorry I didn't get a close haircut like those other boys . . . it looks so cute. But why the "C" on their domes? Oh . . . a fad . . .**

My parents didn't have hotel reservations, coming up only when they heard that during Colgate weekend, they cut off freshmen's heads.

**They spent the night in the N. Y. Central shuttling between Syracuse and Utica where my father met a friendly stranger. Dad was schneidered twice, lost the family savings, and hitchhiked home, resolving that City College was good enough for him it's good enough for his son.**

I attended the usual wild victory party. No one worried who won the ball game. Even if Syracuse got the ball once it was good for seven rounds and twice as many toasts.

I celebrated so much that my head felt like it was the football sailing between the goalposts. To this day I twitch every time I pass a quarterback.

**The weekend ended with the infirmary piping bromo-seltzer thru the water faucets.**

But not this year. No. This year I'm appearing at the Campus Club Candee (synonomous with the 18th Amendment) on Colgate Night. With Murray Raphel I shall attempt to be funny in a collegiate way.

Oh, well, why be different? Excuse me. **RAH, RAH!**

Gadfly

## Looking Ahead Backwards

By Art Kranish

**Announcer: This is station WARE, planet Mars, a north-planet station of the ORC. We take you now to planet Earth.**

*Pear: This is Kenneth* Pear, OBC, speaking to you today from the site of recent important archaeological discoveries on the former North American Continent. Our scientists have found among these ruins complete evidence that this is where the famous Colgatian treaties were signed ending Wood War I. With us today is Dr. Han Shana, a distinguished member of the expedition. Would you tell our audience something of the country here sir?

**Shana: We are standing on the ruins of a former institution of some sort. It is located in a dreary region of the Eastern seaboard. The entire surrounding terrain is a miasma of oderiferous swamps and bayous, found among ridiculous little billets topped by an indiscriminate arrangement of perrenial plants having a trunk of some size from which spring branches. We have uncovered evidences that in some pagan rites during the Autumn of the Earth year natives severed many of these branches and ceremoniously burned them. Furthermore, these conflagrations were accompanied by variegated ritual chants and incantations relating to a larger and more powerful group of natives some 40 miles from here. These fires were of extreme importance to the natives of this area and they posted intricate systems of guards.**

Pear: I see, sir. If you don't mind we'll return to that subject later. But could you tell our listeners at home just what sort of people these Colgatians were?

**Shana: A point which struck us as most peculiar in our explorations was that these natives were apparantly all males! There does not seem *to be any record or evidence* that any females were present. And all these males, with but few exceptions were in their adolescence. We not only found no evidence of females or mothers—we could find no evidence of fathers! From the fact that these males had no known mothers or fathers we can only conclude that these natives were some sort of outcasts who were shunned by others and exiled to this miserable spot, for some crime, unknown to us now.**

Pear: There are those who maintain that these natives had never had either mothers or fathers, that they were . . .

**Shana: We must give these poor unfortunate creatures the benefit of the doubt. But let me tell you more. In addition to a total lack of the normal distribution of ages and sexes the natives here must have been extremely weak, puny, undersized, decrepit and fragile.**

Pear: Strong charges, sir.

**Shana: But easily substantiated: we found remains of reinforced and padded clothing which would add considerably to the weight and protection of the wearer. We surmise that they wore these protective clothes to protect them from being blown away *in the strong winds that you* may have noticed here.**

Pear: Poor devils, they must have been no match for their neighbors.

**Shana: Oh, they could battle fairly well when angry. You remember I mentioned their habit of burning wood before? This was on such an occasion that their neighboring rivals succeeded in setting the fires here before the natives did. So enraged and humiliated were they that a battle which ensued almost ruined the tribe and made them sign the famous Colgatian treaties we mentioned. The pitched battle lasted from Wednesday until Saturday afternoon: the first was on Wood War.**

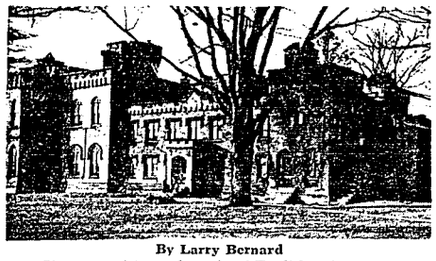
Pear: And this neighboring tribe which won the final battle were . . . ?

**Shana: Strangely enough, of the same name as your enterprise.**

Pear: You mean . . .

**Announcer: This is the Orange broadcasting company.**

# Castle Walls Echoed To Mystery, Intrigue



By Larry Bernard

If you want to read a tale of English princesses, runaway slaves, secret floors and doors, and single rooms costing $10,000 and up, then read on.

It's Yates castle, nee Renwick, we're referring to. Former home of millionaire society, the site of Syracuse's first landscape gardening, and long a tourist stop, the 96-year-old mansion continues its fame as the present hall of learning for the School of Journalism.

In 1852, Cornelius Tyler Longstreet, acclaimed as the originator of readymade clothes, decided that he wanted to build a castle overlooking the city. Legend has it that his young English bride was pining away for her father's palace in Britain and this was to be a miniature replica.

However, this has been proven false, as have most of the romantic legends attached to the castle, including the report that she later committed suicide due to homesickness. Mrs. Longstreet was American born and bred, and outlived her husband.

**Buildings Completed**

Anyway, Longstreet hired James Renwick, as architect. Renwick constructed Renwick castle, named in his honor by Longstreet. A one building remnant, evincing many signs of the march of progress, is all that stands today.

The original buildings and grounds were nearly completed in 1855 at a cost of $200,000. Majestically overlooking the city, Renwick castle consisted of the building which now stands, a gatehouse and bridge, carriage and horse stables on the site of the nurses building, and a blockhouse where the Daily Orange hellbox is now located.

**They Switched**

Longstreet became so piqued at what he termed his "folly," owing to its inaccessability to the rest of Syracuse society, that he determined to be rid of this "white elephant."

Along came Alonzo Chester Yates, sr., another clothing magnate, who had engineered a financial coup d'etat during the Civil war by cornering the market on soldiers uniforms. Yates had a home in the heart of town on fashionable James st. and wanted a castle on a hill. Longstreet, with a castle on a hill, wanted a home in the fashionable heart of town.

So — they switched, Yates throwing in $30,000 to even up the deal.

By this time some of the castle legends had started to make the rounds.

**Castle was 'Railway'**

All are agreed that Longstreet was a firm abolitionist. All concur to the fact that the tower attic had a double floor, but from this point on the arguments fly.

Some say that the castle was a main station on the underground railway during the Civil war. The double floor in the attic was purportedly the hideout, while the blockhouse was the takeoff point.

But to continue, the Yates family moved in, changed the castle's name to its present title, and then ensued the high-living and pageantry for which the castle was originally intended.

Yates junior inherited the

**Became Private School**

spendthrift traits of his well-heeled father, and by 1898 the family fortune was reduced to nil. The castle furnishings came up for auction, making the end of its greatest splendor.

From this point the castle changed to its present educational role. It was maintained as an exclusive private school from 1900 to 1906, at which time Mrs. Russel Sage bought the castle for $50,000 and donated it to the University.

The castle now became the home of the University teachers college until the School of Journalism entered the scene.

# University Plans Greater Facilities In Women's Gym

By Jean Voorhees

"Gee, look! I wish we had had something like this." Such will be the yearning comment from alumni, a few Colgate weekends in the future, when they see the new women's gym.

Plans are being made by Dean Sibley, of the Women's Physical Education school, and her staff with the idea of eliminating 98 per cent of the grief for students and instructors.

Classes, which will be limited to a definite number of students, will be segregated according to individual needs and ability.

The teaching staff will be increased from the present seven to a probable fifteen, thus making possible the extension of class periods from 30 to 50 minutes.

An enlarged locker and shower room arrangement will contain hair drying facilities. A swimming pool will be made available to students for mixed group swimming parties.

The dance studio, equipped with stage and dressing rooms, will allow dance enthusiasts to exhibit their Pavlova talents before audiences at studio recitals.

Physical education majors will boast of a private gym. Classrooms, teacher training facilities and the library will be conveniently located to the gym.

# Secretary at Castle Marks Anniversary

By Bill Breisky

At one end of a very long and impressive room, at a very long and impressive desk, Irene (Renie) Chermak works daily from 9-5. Official title: secretary to Dean M. Lyle Spencer, School of Journalism.

On Nov 30, Renie will celebrate her third anniversary as the Journalism dean's secretary. Her boss in the summer of 1946 was Broderick H. Johnson,

Irene Chermak

acting in the absence of regular boss, Dean Laurence R. Campbell, who was acting in the absence of regular Cairo-journeying Dean Spencer.

A graduate of Syracuse College of Business Administration, class of '44, Irene took secretarial science "because I had to take something." She took no courses from her present boss, however, "because I didn't realize what a wonderful school it is."

Other Castle secretaries' opinions of her seem to coincide very well—"She likes everybody, and everybody likes her. Favorite topic of conversation: horses."

You know the song, "You Call Everybody Darlin." Well, Renie calls everybody "nice." Dean Spencer is "nice." Her coworkers are "nice." Everybody in the School of Journalism is "nice."

But husband Bill, an ex-GI studying on the Hill, is "something extra special."

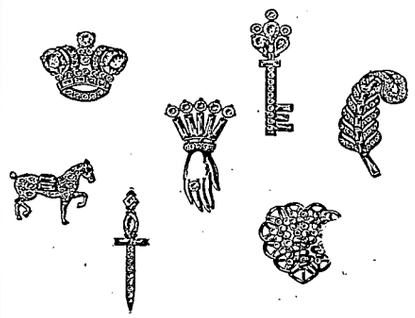
And what does a dean's secretary do? Handling of correspondence, student records, supplies and orders, staff mimeographed material, ad infinitum, about covers it.

So Irene's college days are still not over. An honor student on the Hill, she still rates highly with the faculty. She's probably the only four-year student who has been on the dean's list for seven years.

# Printer's Devils

Sharing the Hellbox with the DO, are its fellow publications the Syracusan, general interest magazine, and the On', the yearbook. Above is the Syracusan staff: front row, l. to r. Sid Jones, Richard Borton, and Buz Miller. Back row, l. to r. Lee Foster, Joan Trenery, Pris DeLass, Mark Mendley, Mary Zeigler, Murph Powers, and Ronald Miller.

The On' staff is in the front row l. to r., Janet Call, Ann Barnitz, Ginnie Todd, Barb Lonergan, Audry Walker, and Shirley Radasch. Back row: l. to r. Earl Clifford, Marjorie Klenck, Lee Young, Vi Latimer, and Carl Seifer.

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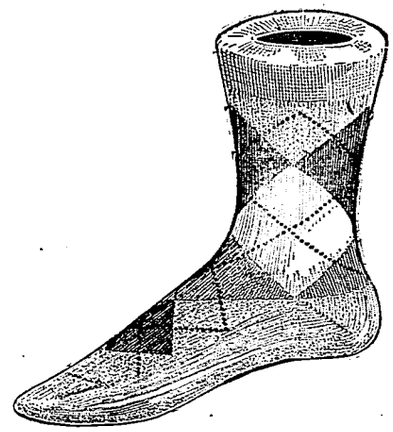

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# Orange Editors Decide On Editorials and News

*DO Photo by Chic Donchin*
**Editor Paul Keil sits in front of Milt Beebe, Glory Weisberger, and Hank Rosso, (l.to r.) in the middle row and Dave Gillard, Alice Reid, and Murray Raphel, (l. to r.) in the back row.**

By Barbara Blumenstell

Responsible for the ultimate *policy* and general news of the Daily Orange are the seven editorial staff senior editors—Paul Keil, editor in chief; Milt Beebe, managing editor; Hank Rosso, executive editor; Murray Raphel, editorial director; and Dave Gillard, Alice Reid, and *Glory Weisberger, associate* editors.

All were junior editors on the DO before they assumed their present positions. Keil was author of Pillar to Post, an editorial page column last year.

A native of New York city, he is a junior *dually enrolled in* liberal arts and journalism, majoring in political science and newspaper practice, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

Before the war, the editor worked for the Associated Press. During the three years in the marine corps, he was a picture editor and correspondent.

A 25-year-old air corps vet, Beebe is in charge of all news and news features in the DO. Managing editor is traditionally an ulcer job—if you don't have them, you're sure to get them but he manages to keep his good natured grin no matter what the request.

Formerly on the Utica Observer-Dispatch, the managing editor is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

Dually enrolled in journalism and liberal arts, Rosso was editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper in New Jersey.

He was in an anti-aircraft outfit and the paratroopers in the 82nd airborne division while in the armed forces. Besides the DO, Rosso is a member of the Tabard board and president of Sigma Delta Chi.

*Author of three* three-act plays and one one-act play in conjunction with another writer, Raphel is the only Hill drama journalism major.

His aim with the edit page is to make it the "show-case" of the paper. Raphel is also *a member of Orange Key*, junior men's honorary, Sigma Delta Chi, and Borscht and Potatoes.

Gillard was editorial page director of the Summer Orange last summer besides his current stint on the DO. The 22 year old veteran spent 27 months in the navy and one summer on the editorial department of the Batavia Daily News.

An English major, he is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and editor of the organization's house publication.

Miss Reid is a dual major in Russian studies and newspaper practice. Co-chairman of Chapel, she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Along the newspaper line, she has worked on the Eastwood News, and was assistant editor of the Clarion. Last year she was editor of the Chapel Chimes paper.

Editor of the Summer Orange of 1948, Miss Weisberger is now publicity manager of Independent Women's association. A dual major in newspaper practice and American *Studies, she is a pledge to Theta Sigma Phi* and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary.

A native of New York city, Miss Weisberger has covered the freshman class, NAACP, and was a special editorial writer for *the DO last year.*

# Editor Expelled in 1905

John Behuniak

It seems that one past editor of the Daily Orange created some sensational news himself and yet hardly anyone of the present "Kastle Kids" knows anything about it.

Oscar J. Brown, editor of the DO in 1905, criticized the University so much in one of his editorials that Chancellor James R. Day was *forced to expel him.*

As he was only the fourth student to be ousted in the first 11 years of Chancellor Day's administration, Brown's expulsion caused a great deal of comment.

The editorial called attention to certain "cinch" courses in the curriculum and was written, as Brown said at the time, "in good faith and with no intention of injuring the reputation of the University." For this reason, *he refused to retract or apologize.*

"The fact that "cinch" courses do exist Syracuse university in too great numbers is responsible for the feeling that exists among many of the students that work is unnecessary here," said Brown *in his editorial.*

"This should not be so. Our degree ought not to stand for 120 hours of work carefully selected from all "cinch" courses."

The charges were flatly denied by Chancellor Day and Dean Frank Smalley of the College of Liberal Arts.

# Journalism Profs Rank DO Tops In College Papers

**Dean Spencer Notes Former All-American Ratings**

By Robert Juran

Daily Orange stacks up as one of the top college papers in the country, according to the faculty of the School of Journalism.

Dean M. Lyle Spencer keynoted the opinions when he declared that in the past ten *years the DO has been on the* All-American list every year but the last one.

This was caused, Dean Spencer said, by poor typography, however, after seeing how the DO looks this year he asserted it will be back on the list soon.

Prof. Howard W. Palmer, once associated with the Columbia university Spectator, thinks the DO can hold its own with the best. He believes the *paper is to be commended on* the amount of news it prints.

The DO is superior to most college papers, according to Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, magazine practice head. He holds that its width of coverage, good balance of content and freedom of student expression make up for any faults it may have.

Among the faults he numbers typographical errors. *Prof. Wolseley has worked* with the Daily Northwestern at Northwestern university.

Since advertising is Prof. Royal H. Ray's field, he put forth his viewpoints on DO advertisers. The consistent space-buyers, he maintains, are getting good results and sees no reason why others with products to arket do not also use the DO to reach students.

# DO Colgate Edition Traditional

By Lora Sulzle

Just as Colgate Weekend is traditional for the entire University, so is the Colgate Issue a traditional paper for the Daily Orange.

*Down thru the years, the size of the paper has varied* with the various staff members and the whims of the editors, but the Colgate issue has remained the biggest and best paper of the entire school season.

*Back in '09, when the paper* was barely more than a wick to light the gas lamps of the University, the DO featured the game by running a "huge" one column headline at the top of the page.

As the years passed, editors became more liberal, type design advanced, and for the past five years, huge black seven column headlines with skylines (headlines above the Daily Or*ange flag*) have announced the advent of the famous weekend.

In 1915, the Daily Orange ran the first of the "big" issues, this one containing 24 pages. That year was probably one of the greatest that the University had seen up until that time. It was the first time that 16,000 people had attended the game, for more than 24,158 witnessed the game. Perhaps the fact that Vic Hanson, great Syracuse All-American back was captaining the team, had something to do with it.

Two years later, the Daily Orange reported that five thousand students, "practically the entire student body" showed up at a giant pep rally and pajama parade. But the loss of Vic Hanson was too great for the team, they lost, and Monday morning's DO was back to grey, old headlines.

Ten years later, the story was just the same. The Orange had not won a game in 12 years. That year, the campus was convinced that the Syracuse team could come thru to victory so student celebrations began three days early. And the team came thru with a 7-0 victory.

Perhaps the greatest personal victory, as far as the Daily Orange was concerned was the victory in 1944. It was the first year that football had returned to the campus, and the event as brought about by two DO staff members, Barbara Stevens, managing editor, and Paul McClennan, junior sports editor.

The DO tradition was brought to a climax last year with the printing of an exact replica of the "Colgate Maroon", the paper of the small school in the Chenango valley.

Authentic, except for context, the paper was written in secrecy by the members of the DO staff and financed by Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary. It was distributed on Friday in Hamilton, and given out with the regular issue of the DO on game day, Saturday.

## Castle Classes Help on Issue

**Much of the material in this issue was supplied by the newspaper practice 51 classes under the direction of Profs. George Betts and Walton Hutchins, of the School of Journalism.**

**In addition, members of the regular staff of the Daily Orange were assigned especially to work on this Colgate and anniversary issue.**

# *Hill Remains First For Dean Crawford*

By George Urdang

"My main interest? Syracuse university, of course."

*That statement was made by Finla G. Crawford in* 1938, when he was appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts—and it is still his main interest today.

Vice-Chancellor Crawford is probably the busiest man on campus. When he isn't *settling problems for* students or faculty members, he is attending meetings and banquets, both on and off campus, as a speaker.

**Oft-Time Chancellor**

As vice-chancellor, he has often had to add to his many positions that of acting head of Syracuse university when Chancellor Tolley has to leave the campus.

Through all his work, no matter what he is doing, Dr. Crawford always has a big smile and a kind word for everyone.

Besides his interest in Syracuse, Dr. Crawford finds time to follow football and baseball.

**Saw Slivers Run**

"I've seen them (Syracuse vs. Colgate), all" the Dean said. "There was the big upset in 1944 and last year when Slivers ran 65 yards for a touchdown, I've forgotten the one's we've lost," he added.

On the subject of baseball, Dr. Crawford immediately declared that his team was the New York Giants. He was a little disappointed in their *showing this year*, but added, "Wait until next year."

Dean Crawford came to Syracuse in 1919 as an assistant professor of political science.

He was *made a full profes*sor in 1921 and chairman of the department in 1925, a position which he still holds today. He has been a member of the staff of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs since its organization in 1924.

**Appointed Dean**

In 1938 Dr. Crawford was appointed to the deanship of the College of Liberal Arts and in 1942 he added to his other responsibilities that of vice-chancellor of the university.

As author or joint author of six books and of a long list of periodical articles and pamphlets, Dr. Crawford has contributed much to the bibliography of political science. His pamphlet on "The Administration of the Gasoline Tax in the United States" is his most widely read contribution.

Born at Cameron Mills, the dean was graduated from Canisteo academy in 1911 and from Alfred university in 1915.

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# Hill Colors Change From Green, Rose

How "bold and bad" would our Saltine Warriors be if they were clad in uniforms of pink rose and pale green?

Would they amaze or startle the Red Raiders from Hamilton if donned in this dainty color-combination?

Maybe the Colgate players would laugh, possibly they would stand in awe, more likely they would think they were opposing eleven paper-hangers from Vassar.

At any rate, if we had a football team in 1872, and if we played Colgate in that year, our football team probably would have taken the field wearing uniforms of pink rose and pale green, for these were the first *official colors of the University*

They were adopted by the board of trustees in Jan. 1872, according to the Alumni record written by the late Dr. Frank Smalley.

**Orange Proclaimed**

However, the student body immediately arose and vehemently protested against these colors and one year later the board changed them—to rose-tint *and azure! These* delicate colors failed to appease the students so again they were changed, this time to the colors of a nursery—pink and blue.

The students were not to be denied. They again pleaded for a more virile color—a color that would symbolize their spirit. This color finally came on an. 24, 1890, when *University officials proclaimed* orange as the official color of Syracuse university.

**Teams Called Orange**

So after many student uprisings and board changes and official proclamations, orange arrived, and orange has since stayed as "the" color of Syracuse university. It is now so deeply embedded in our tradition that many aspects of the *University have acqired* the connotation of orange.

For instance, our teams are known as Bill Orange or as the Orangemen, our newspaper is the Daily Orange, and freshmen have gone about the campus this fall tipping orange lids.

In 1908, a controversy arose over the shade of orange. Much debate took place and finally in the Spring of that year the Senior Council proclaimed the official shade of orange as one varying between the blood orange and the Princeton orange.

Frequently blue is incorrectly assumed to be the official color. It is used only as a background for the orange, or for pennants and stickers and sometimes as the color of athletic teams representing Piety Hill.

# Dr. Bye Traces Graduate School From 1903 Start

By Ed Greenberg

Dr. Carl Bye leaned back and puffed.

"Back in 1903," he stated, "the graduate school had a total of less than 300 students. Wait a minute—I'll look it up for you."

The temporary grad school dean and head of the economics department looked up the figure in his file. There it was . . . 1903-264.

Needless to say, the department has gone a long way since then. Its present census shows close to 2,000 post-graduates taking the various courses. And this doesn't include the medical or law schools.

Having taken over the reins just this semester, Dr. Bye is not too hep on the inside gossip. But he makes up for it in his jubilance over the present and future.

Unlike most of the contributors to Campus Comment, he is very happy that the Daily Orange has taken a stand on the political question.

# *Hellbox Means Home For Guys, Gals on DO*

*DO Photo by Chic Donchin*

**Typical scene in the afternoon in the DO port'on of the Hellbox shows junior editors Marilyn Halt, Beverly Newman and Don Weill read copy while Murray Litin takes a story over the phone.**

By Ralph Hyman

To millions of Americans Feb. 22 is synonymous with the birthday of George (I never told a lie) Washington.

But to the guys and gals who are responsible for publishing the Daily Orange, the most popular newspaper printed at Syracuse university, *Feb. 22 is more than the birth*day of a Joe with a white toupee who went around chopping down everybody's cherry trees.

Feb. 22, 1947 was the day all hell (box) broke loose on campus.

**Join Staffs**

That was the day the DO scribes, accompanied by their confederates from the Syracusan and the Onondagan threw their typewriters over their shoulders—that's why none of them work now — and made their momentus exodus from the Castle to a new, shiny pre-fab.

Seems as if the Castle got too crowded — somebody had to leave. The choice was obvious.

The DO staff and their colleagues were told to go to hell (box). Thus the Hellbox came into existence, thus the reason for writing this fable.

A contest was held to name the new home of the young William Randolph Hearsts. Some clever wit—obviously a relative of the editor—came up with the $64 answer.

So Hellbox, known to generations of newspapermen as a receptacle for old type, became a receptacle for budding journalists.

**A Tin Shack**

The Hellbox—a tin shack to you—is located off Irving ave.—way off. In fact it's hidden behind the Castle so that respectable people won't see it.

Managing editor Milt Bebee was asked to comment on the Hellbox. Instead he started tells us *what a hard-working, con*scientous bunch the DO staff was. Says Milt: "We always strive for accuracy, especially in names and titles."

Friendly Frank Locke, custodian of the Hellbox, says that the Hellbox is a good place for people who value their life to stay away from during the afternoon, but he adds that "things kind of cool off toward evening" when the noisy reporters check out in favor of the makeup staff.

**Multi Purposed**

Besides the DO, the Hellbox houses the On', the Syracusan, and various offices and darkrooms. Photography labs and classes are held there.

(This story was written as a requirement for NP 51. The DO editors were too chicken to assign it to a staff reporter).

# 36,000 Will Attend Battle

Capacity crowd of about 36,000 is expected to jam Archbold Stadium to watch the Orange and Red battle it out on the gridiron.

The Red Raiders from Chenango valley should draw about 900 loyal rooters while the *Syracusans should* number close to 15,000 as a result of the large freshman class enrollment here this year.

Alumni from both schools will come to cheer their school on with memories of past games coming back. The alumni will sit in the reserved seat sections of the grandstand where the view of the field is best.

Many red banners will spot the south side of the field with orange the prevalent color on the north side. The frosh will wear their orange lids. According to tradition, the lids will not have to be worn after this game if the Orange comes out victorious.

All seats were sold out as long as 4 weeks ago. Colgate has a somewhat similar record in losses as does Syracuse and the game should be a close one.

Of the thousands of spectators that can't obtain seats, about 2,000 will stand inside the stadium. Those who are turned away will just have to be content to sit on the hill at the eastern end of the field.


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# Silence Doesn't Inspire Grid Victories

Cheerleaders who want you to get in and yell are Bob Cobb and Sue Davis, heads of the squad, in front and, left to right in the back row, Bob Bowles, Cinnie Joyner, Tom Large, Ann Bottomley, Red Carpenter, Peg Shannon, and Bob Wilkinson. Howie Hartman is absent.

By Noreen Smith

Now there's no excuse to keep quiet when the band's playing and the cheer leaders are trying to get you to show the team you're behind them in spirit.

You'd look pretty silly dashing on to the field and tapping one of the players on the shoulder to wish him luck in the next pass—you've got to show it in cheers and the traditional songs.

In case you've forgotten or just didn't know, here's "Down the Field."

Out upon the gridiron stands old Syracuse,
Warriors clad in Orange and in Blue.
Fight for the fame of Alma Mater,
Soon those Crouse chimes will be ringing
Onondaga's braves are out to win today—
The sons of Syracuse are ready for the fray
The line holds like a wall and now the Orange has the ball
So ready for that old yell
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Chorus:
Down, down the field goes old Syracuse:
Just see those backs hit the line and go thru!
Down, down the field they go marching,
Fighting for the Orange staunch and true.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Victory's in sight for old Syracuse,
Each loyal son knows that Colgate will lose;
For we'll fight, yes, we'll fight,
And with all our might,
For the glory of old Syracuse!

By the time the band has completed this song, you'll be ready for a cheer. The band has gone off the field and the Orange has the ball. Custis zooms in and is ready to pass . . .

O-o-oh, Beat Colgate!
O-o-oh, Beat Colgate!
O-o-oh, Beat Colgate!
Sy-y-y-y-y-r-a-cuse!
Beat Colgate!

And while the spirit is still upon us . . . to the tune of the Volga Boatmen:

Co-o-o-o-o-olgate
Co-o-o-o-o-olgate
O-o-e-oh, Colgate
Drop Dead!

Now it's the half and the band is back and want you to join in singing . . .

Bill Orange is upon the side lines
With megaphone and flag in hand
He leads the crowd to cheer like demons
All up and down the old grand stand
And as the ball is moving goalwards
Each yard that's gained he's marking well
It's worth while to play for old Bill Orange
For win or lose you'll always hear him yell.

Chorus:
Get in the game to win, boys,
Every blessed mother's one of you;
Stand firm along the line, boys,
Watch the ball, this time it's going through.
Last night the sun set Orange,
Omen ever sure and true:
Get in the game to win, boys,
Old Syracuse, she calls to you!

What's that the band is playing now. It's the "Saltine Warrior"

In the days of old
When knights were bold
Every city had its warrior man.
In the days of new
When the fights are few,
You will view them from a big grand stand
In our college town, one has great renown
If the game of football he should play
With his pigskin ball he is cheer'd by all
He's the Saltine Warrior of today.

Chorus:
The Saltine Warrior is a bold, bad man,
And his weapon is a pigskin ball,
When on the field he takes a good firm stand,
He's the hero of large and small,
He will rush toward the goal with his might and main:
His opponents all fight but they fight in vain,
Because the Saltine Warrior is a bold, bad man,
And victorious over all!

While the band is doing its fancy formations, stop and read what the class of 1893 sang instead of the "Saltine Warrior" and "Bill Orange," and you'll feel well off.

They're coming from the mountains
They're coming from the shore
They're coming by the dozen
They're coming by the score
Yes, they're swarming up the campus
They're crowding the hall
And the trustees hold a meeting
And decide that it is fall."

Now the band is playing the Alma Mater and let's all stand and sing:

Where the vale of Onondaga
Meets the eastern sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
On her hilltop high.

Chorus:
Flag we love! Orange! Float for aye—
Old Syracuse, o'er thee!
May thy sons be leal and loyal
To thy memory.
When the evening twilight deepens,
And the shadows fall,
Linger long the golden sunbeams
On thy western wall.
When the shades of life shall gather
Dark the heart may be,
Still the rays of youth and love
Shall linger long o'er thee.

# DO Commemorates 35 Years of Feminine Help

Who said women hate birthdays? The guilty person will have to eat those words with a piece of frosted cake, of course, because the feminine staff members of the Daily Orange are having a twin celebration.

Part of it commemorates 45 years of DO history. The other part is also cause for rejoicing. The girls are having a birthday all their own. How old? Shhhh, They're 35.

Thirty-five years have passed since the first bobble-skirted scribe ventured into the offices of the Daily Orange. Until 1913, the collegiate press was strictly a man's world. Since the first suffragette swept in, it hasn't been the same.

When the DO was in rompers from 1903 to 1913, it was edited entirely by men. In 1909 and for three years thereafter a special edition called "The Orangette" appeared.

This issue was compiled, written and published by the girls once a year. It was a type of super society page, for the women had no other opportunity to talk about campus activities.

In 1913 strange things began to happen. Some enterprising young lad remembered that Syracuse was coeducational and lo! the following announcement appeared on Nov. 29 of that year: "The women's part in the work of the Daily Orange has become a college activity of vital importance. The women's page is essentially a woman's page in every sense of the word."

On Dec. 1 the women's staff made its debut with a managing editor and associate editors to handle news which would be of interest to the girls on campus. The coeds had complete responsibility for the editing of the page.

For twenty years this set-up continued with the women working independently of the men. In 1933 the women's staff was abolished. A single woman editor was chosen and two girls were named to fill positions on the editorial board, marking the first of many such appointments.

Another fortress fell to the feminists in May of 1935 when a short but oh so significant item appeared on the editorial page. It read: "Following a new policy adopted at the beginning of the year, all positions on the DO are open to men and women alike. Ability will be the sole determining factor." Ability overcame tradition three years later when coeds were appointed to positions on the senior staff. Aghast, one man was heard to exclaim, "Who knows, the next step might be a woman editor." What a gift of prognostication!

In 1939 the coveted crown of editor-in-chief fell to Elizabeth Donnelly, a journalism major who became the first woman ever to head a college daily publication.

Under feminine supervision the normal routine of the DO continued unaurred. The radical changes which many expected did not materialize. Society events never replaced the sports columns and MSG news still made the front page.

Since 1939 four girls have followed Miss Donnelly's lead by winning the editor's laurels.

During the war years with its dirth of masculinity, the journalistic abilities of the girls were given the acid test.

They took over everything from the editorial board and business staff to the mechanical departments. Despite the newsprint scarcity, the male shortage and the constant turmoil of the war days, the paper hit the streets with its prewar regularity.

Now on its 45th anniversary the DO has returned to normal with its men and women working together to produce a paper worthy of a discriminating student body.

Before the girls blow out the 35 candles on their cake, here's a birthday wish: May they be as proud of the Daily Orange as the Daily Orange is proud of them.

**Joe, you'd better get hep to 7 HOUR SERVICE**

A man with a lot on his mind—like studies and women, important fraternity affairs and women—will sometimes neglect his wardrobe. When your clothes need laundering or cleaning, rush 'em to 7-Hour at
177 Marshall Street
in the new Post Office

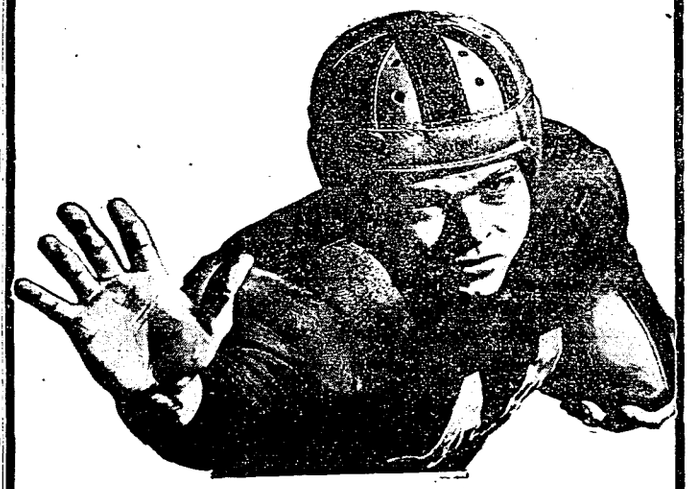
Cleaning and laundering received by 3 P.M. will be ready for you to wear the same day at no extra charge. Minor repairs will be made free of charge.

Store Hours 7:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
6-6772

7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc
Drive in Service

Tobacconists of Distinction
TO SYRACUSE
FOR 35 YEARS
MANNING'S
OF SYRACUSE
331 S. Warren St.
*Specializing in fine pipes, pouches, lighters, etc.*

Young's College Pharmacy
We did it in '47
AND
We'll do it in '48



B—E—A—T
COLGATE
Let's go SYRACUSE
YOUNG'S
College Pharmacy
801 So. Crouse
"Your Drug Store On The Hill"

so Mild!

● Yes, Camels are *so mild* that a nationwide 30-day test of hundreds of smokers revealed *not one single case of throat irritation* due to smoking Camels! The people in this test—both men and women—smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packages of Camels a day. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. **From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported**

**NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!**

Prove it Yourself
MAKE THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST IN YOUR "T-ZONE"!
*Money-Back Guarantee!* Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

# DO Celebrates 45th Birthday; Staff Increases from 7 to 400

They've been doing it for 45 years now and none have dropped dead yet!

Ever since the first Daily Orange came off the press on September 15, 1903, the paper has been edited, directed and operated by the student body. From an embryonic staff of 7 back in 1903, the DO has evolved into a staff of 400.

Today exclusive of the business and sport staffs, the paper is operated by a four-unit team. This team, the paper's editorial staff, thrives on team work.

**Highly Specialized**

Divided into the senior, junior, sophomore and frosh staffs, the editorial work of the DO is highly specialized. Each staff is designated to a special field of operation, but each field and staff are closely integregated.

Next in line in the DO heirarchy comes the junior staff. This staff, or junior editors as *they are called in the mast* head, is the most competitive on the paper.

Each day a junior editor becomes the news editor, headline editor, or makeup editor. *These three tasks, the latter* two being night jobs, are perhaps the most responsible of the day.

**News Editor's Duties**

The news editor, charged with *checking* the copy as it comes thru until the daily deadline, must make certain that every story in the next morning's paper conforms to style rules and standards. It is his task to have rewriten those stories which are not up to par.

The headline editor, working with a group of sophs and frosh, comes on at 7. Briefly the duties of the headline editor are to have all the daily headlines written and then to have sophs and frosh set all Ludlow heads at the plant.

The task, which is most intreging and most calculating, is that of the makeup editor. Often his job of directing the story place on the paper's pages is likened to that of a man doing a crossword puzzle. Each story and headline must fit the page exactly and must serve a purpose.

But not all the work assigned to the junior editors is technical. Their hard work both on the copy desk and at the plant is well rewarded with the best news beats on the staff. To coin a phrase, they get the cream of the crop—politics, IFC, IMA and such—to write about.

**Soph Staff**

The staff which makes or breaks a DO writer is the soph staff. This is the staff which proves the writer's worth. It is here where he must exert his initiative and use his ingenuity.

Sophs get the minor story beats and some rather responsible technical assignments. In addition to their writing assignments, they are given the daily copy checking job, and proof and headline checking and writing work.

At the bottom of the DO staff list come the frosh. These hands start slowly at the easiest daily jobs and slowly but surely work up toward the soph staff and higher. The frosh write headlines, check proof and are in charge of filing all the DO stories in the paper's morgue.

On the lighter side of the frosh staff work is the job of delivering the Daily Orange to the daily personality.

Together, the senior, junior, soph, *and frosh staffs*, spell cooperation. Together they produce and are the DO. For 45 years now they have given Syracusans the news of the day on campus.

*DO photos by Chic Donchin*

**Next year's senior editors will come from the junior editors pictured above. In the back row left to right are Laymond Robinson, Jack Lavin, Art Kranish, Joe Porcello, Bill Breisky, and Don Weill. *Front row, left to right, Mel Elfin, Bev* Newman, Bev Wallace, Bob Shogan, Ed Greenberg, Lee Cohen, Ethel Becker, Arnie Friedman, Babs Blumenstell, and Marilyn Hait.**

**Second in line is the sophs staff. In the front row, left to right, are Irv Wilcoves, Larry Bernard, Lyn Kaufman, Donna Schulman, Carol Brand, Barbara Porcello, Eleanor Milstein. Second row: Al Booth, Irene Huluk, Joanne Grant, Shirley Brocker, Doris Bittner, Audry Facius, and Doris Gottlieb.**

***Third row: Bob Johnsrud, Gordon Yates, Betty Kes, Jane Wark, Alice Conlin, Ruth Goldstein, Diane Levin, Rory Warschauer, Edith Rothbauer. Fourth row: Joe Michalak, John Behuniak, Jack Falcon, Al Hazen.***

# With Men Who Know Colleges Best..

By AUDREY FACIUS

All that's necessary to cue Dean Noble on a subject to speak on is the mere mention of the word, Syracuse.

"Syracuse is the healthiest campus emotionally I've ever seen. *It is a cosmopolitan campus.* Here we find people of many types, all who differ from one another working together under one roof."

Taking hold of a Chapel calendar and reading the names of members of Chapel cabinets all of which represent a variety of nationalities, Dean Noble paid this tribute to Syracuse.

"We are one of the busiest places on campus. With a Catholic mass going on in the morning, a Protestant chapel at noon and Jewish fellowship meetings at night, Hendrick's chapel presents a working together of denominational faiths.

The Chapel board room itself, presents a replica of this "working together." In one room is the office of Rabbi William Schwartz, the next room the Protestant dean, then the Lutheran counselor.

"We all believe in our own faiths yet we enjoy each others fellowship in getting together."

More than 3,000 students worship here from the area of the campus. "The majority of students who don't find the time to work in Chapel activities nevertheless accept these activities and are proud of Hendrick's chapel," Dean Noble asserted.

Dean Noble cited other organizations such as the Evaluation Center, student deans, infirmary, as organizations which are working together with the Chapel in carrying out the advisory program.

Syracuse is the entering wedge of understanding of people throughout the world, Dean Noble commented. Syracuse is a non-sectarian University.


Colgate Weekend
at
DRUMLINS

Friday Night—Pre-Game Dance

8:30 TO 12:30 $1.25 Per Couple (Tax Inc.)

Saturday Night- Special Colgate Dance

8:30 TO 12:30 $1.75 Per Couple (Tax Inc.)

Williamson's Parisians

Adequate Bus Service After the Dance

City Bus Marked 'Drumlins' Passes Univ. Every 15 Min.



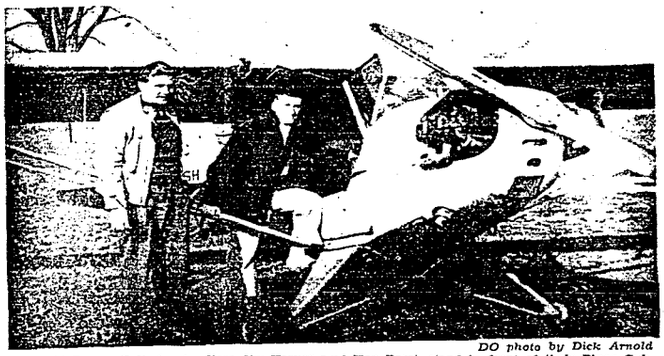
JOHN F ZELL FRANK STIMSON
THE Men's Shop IN HOTEL SYRACUSE

Welcome back, Alumni

"If It's from the Men's Shop, It's Correct"

John F. Zell Frank Stimson

# Colgate Sighted; Bombs Away!



*DO photo by Dick Arnold*

**Phi Gamma Delta bombardiers, Jim Harvey and Ken Borst, stand in front of their Piper Cub raider at an airdrome somewhere in Syracuse. The two men dropped five thousand "Surrender" leaflets on the Colgate campus yesterday morning.**

**The plane, which flew over the Chenango campus at 11:30, was at first waved to as it tipped its wings. When the Phi Gams dropped their cargo, however, that expression of 'friendship and love' quickly changed.**

By Robert Shogan

"On target," said the first Phi Gam.

"Check," replied the second Phi Gam.

Bombs away!"

Five thousand propaganda leaflets went snowfalling on the Colgate campus and the Piper Cub tipped its wings. Colgate students emerging from under the avalanche weakly shook their fists as the "enemy bomber" sped back to its base "somewhere in Syracuse."

**Phi Gam Air Raid**

The Phi Gams did it again yesterday. Ken Borst and Jim Harvey, who had bombarded the Hamiltonians with paper were carrying out the third Phi Gamma Delta Colgate air raid.

In 1946, the Fijis tried to set the bonfire a day early but failed. Last year, Borst piloted a plane which dumped orange dye into Taylor lake. Because of the lack of salt water the lake turned only a mild yellow.

But yesterday, success was complete. They asked us along for the ride. But it turned out our ride was strictly on four wheels and terra firma.

**Snow Forecasted**

It's no fun to wake up early on a cold morning even to go bomb Colgate. Especially when the weatherman forecast snow flurriees. Airplanes . . . hell!

It's no fun to wait for a photographer on a windy corner, especially when the picture boy doesn't show up. Photographers . . . hell!

About a half-hour late a photog was located. But it turned out that his auto had stalled and he had to be pushed into a legal parking place. Harvey, and his Chevrolet pushed him down Comsstock, and across University. Then the car's drive shaft fell out.

**Operation Fouled Up**

At this point, both bombadiers agreed that it looked like a pretty messed up operation. But from then on things ran more smoothly. The boys split up the driving. Harvey worked the Chevy and Borst stuck to the Piper Cub.

Borst should know about airplanes. He piloted a seaplane for the Navy during the late unpleasantness in the Pacific.

**Plane Over Colgate**

The plane got over Colgate about 11:30. As Borst described it: "The campus was full of kids. When we tipped our wings they waved back at us, full of friendship and love. Then when we unloaded the leaflets, their expressions changed. If they had any ackack they would have used it."

Colgate resentment might be explained by the contents of the leaflet. Underneath a picture of Coach Paul Bixler, drawn by Irving Finacal; as a gargoyle faced Billiken was this inscription:

**Leaflet Inscription**

"Students of Colgate, unite! "Renounce the foolhardy and reckless leadership of mad Paul Bixler, the childlike egomaniac who intends to lead you to destruction at the hands of Syracuse university's merciless football machine.

"Presentation in person of this pamphlet to the Syracuse university athletic office will insure your protection until such time as the world shall witness the total destruction of the evil chateau which now rises from the swamps of the Chenango valley."

So far, no one has showed up.

## Bonfire . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hendrick's field, following the pep rally, to witness the fire.

A corpse and coffin, representing Colgate, will be thrown on the fire by members of Orange Key, in the traditional ritual.

The campus spirit cup for the winner of the contest will be awarded at the pepfest, with a representative of the winning group stepping up to receive the award.

## Dean Noble Will Preach Sunday on 'Real Victory'

"The Real Victory" preached by Dean Charles Noble at 10:50 Sunday morning in Hendricks Chapel will conclude Colgate weekend.

"Let All the World in Every Corner Sing" by Chapman and "God Be in My Head" by Davies will be the anthems sung by the Chapel choir.

Robert Sturges will speak to the Baptist fellowship at the Calvary Baptist church on "A Trip Through Mexico."

Rabbi William Schwartz will discuss "Religious Responsibility in this Scientific World" with the Congregational fellowship meeting in the Chapel board room.

"The Hit Parade of the Hymnal" will be the topic of the Episcopal fellowship meeting at 5:30 at the Grace church.

Rev. Don Prigge will speak on "First Down, Ten to Go" at the Lutheran fellowship in the Slocum North room.

"Stewardship" will be discussed by Rev. John W. Annas with the Methodist fellowship in the Colonial room.

"An Evening with Religious Radio" will be discussed by Rev. Charles Schmitz with the Presbyterian fellowship in the Chapel lounge.

Warren B. Walsh of the Maxwell School will speak on Russia at the Unitarian fellowship meeting at 913 Comstock ave.

Young Friends fellowship will meet at the alumni house at 7 for a discussion on religious and social responsibilities of Young Friends in the world today.

## WAER Schedule

- 2:58—Sign On.
- 3:00—Music of the Masters.
- 3:55—News.
- 4:00—Tour de France
- 4:15—Meet the Prof. T. V. Smith
- 4:30—Orange Bandstand.
- 5:00—Lest We Forget
- 5:15—Chapel Chimes.
- 5:30—News.
- 5:35—WAER Sports Desk.
- 5:45—Syracuse on Parade.
- 6:00—Meditation.
- 6:01—Dinner Musicale.
- 6:30—Stanzas for Music.
- 7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC).
- 7:15—Your UN.
- 7:30—Songs by Torme
- 7:45—Triple Threat
- 8:00—Final Edition
- 8:15—Cinemusic
- 8:30—Your World Today.
- 8:45—Saltine Sportlite.
- 8:52—University News.
- 9:00—Sign Off.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

MENS FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT. COMPLETE SERVICE CALL TOSCANO'S 9-6832.

LETTERS, bulletins and postcards Mimeographed. Same day service. FREEMAN'S LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4829.

GENERAL TRUCKING — W. C. Weaver. Call 2-9745.

BARGAINS USED BOOKS. STOP BY AT SYLVESTER'S BOOK SHOP 2nd FLOOR. 116 WEST WASHINGTON STREET CALL 3-2528.

Literary service, manuscript editing, rewriting, constructive criticism by Selling Writer. Write Marie Butler Coffey, Clay, N. Y. or telephone Cicero 4714.

WANTED RIDE BUFFALO or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Call Jim 4-9144.

LIGHT TRUCKING—Pickup delivery, skis, luggage. Call Dillon-MacAlpine 5-2626.

FORMAN HOTEL — Gentlemen newly furnished single and double rooms. Showers, maid service. Reasonable on University Bus Line. 5-9636.

OPEN FOR BOOKINGS—Jimmy Malcolm and his Orchestra, 6-4355 Anytime.

PART TIME INCOME—15 or more hours per week required. Earnings up to $35, plus elementary and advanced sales training and experience. For 30 years we have successfully worked with under-graduates on every campus. You sell merchandise everyone must buy; wearing apparel. X-mas season here see us now. Real Silk Hosiery. 402 LaFayette Bldg. Ph. 2-2869.

FOR SALE—36 Plymouth 4-door motor perfect condition. Dean Mitchell Skytop 8 Phone 4-9364.

FOR SALE—Full dress, 42 long, very latest style. Never worn. Cost $75. Will sell for $60. Individual. Tel. 72-6510.

ROOM FOR RENT—Double, Approved student occupied house. Use of kitchen. 5 minute walk to campus. Off Thorndeen Park. 5-5484. 5-9767. 413 Cherry St.

ROOM FOR RENT—Priced Reasonable. Woman preferred. 737 Allen St. 6-3366.

STUDEBAKER—1938 2 door, new tires & seat covers Owner 72-6803.

MALE STUDENT — To share sleeping room. Kitchen privileges. Private desk and phone. 1313 E. Fayette St.

LOST — Pair gold rimmed eye glasses in black case. Please return to George Schlagenhauf 305 Waverly ave. 3-9985.

FOUND—1 pair girls' glasses pink rims. 1 pair boys glasses near pfb. 8. Pacific Optical Co. Bush and Octavia S. F., Cal.

MEN—Do you need $$$. Set pins at DeWitt Bowling Alleys beginning to set Saturday and Sunday. Experienced pin setters can arrange own schedule. To set 1 or 2 alleys for league bowling Monday thru Friday night. Telephone 72-7621.

UNIVERSITY SECTION — Have openings in private home for 10 male students. Room and board (including breakfast and dinner.) Westcott Street Bus Line. Phone 72-4761.

TOP COAT EXCHANGED. — I have a rain coat "Gold by Alligator" taken by mistake from Coat Rack in Slocum Hall commons. Owner may obtain same from room 13, Prefab 27 on Friday or any day next week.

EXCELLENT TYPING — Thesis and reports. Call 9-7917. Will call for work.

Suits, dresses, gown and coats. Good condition. Reasonable. Size 9-10 72-3492 after 6. Private Sale.

TYPING OF ALL KINDS DONE BY JANE 4-4133 daytimes or 4-8501 evenings.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED — 2 afternoons a week. Rubenstein's Service Station 4-9847.

FOR SALE — 2 Colgate tickets $3.60 apiece. Dick Murphy. 4-9452.

FOR SALE—Ticket Colgate game. Harold Abel, 703 University ave.

I NEED a Man Size 37 to buy my Tux and/or tails. 4-4068.

FOR SALE—Folding baby carriage. Good condition. 207 Allis court. Phone 72-9683.

1934 Buick Sedan — Good mechanical condition. Call 3-7686 after 5.

## Dusty Annals of Daily Orange . . .

(Continued from page 1)

purchased and installed the latest-style printing press in an old barn on what is now Hendrick's field. There was no electricity for several weeks, necessitating the use of student "leg power" in running the presses and coupled with the lack of linotype machine which meant setting all type by hand, it was a wonder that early staffs could produce a weekly let alone a daily paper.

"Syracuse was the university at which students owned and ran their own press," Templeton reminisces.

Later during his editorial reign the five original stockholders and the contractor who built Archbold stadium raised additional funds in order to construct a permanent home for the paper."

Out of this came the present Orange Publishing company building on Irving av., which has been enlarged and equipped to make it one of the finest printing plants in the area.

As the DO grew from infancy into adolescence the paper changed in size and importance. The first four-page four-column edition soon changed to six columns. The recently discarded seven column paper was introduced in 1922.

That year was also an eventful one for the paper in more than one way. The student ref-

Then the University agreed to supporting publication of the DO, a policy which has been followed ever since.

During 1943-45 the paper returned to the tabloid format and to the women for a staff, men and newsprint having gone to war.

In 1946 the boys came home and brought with a return to seven columns.

And so the Daily Orange looks back over 45 years filled with sleepness nights, worried days, aching backs, mistakes and disappointments, but with many achievements and accomplishments to be proud of.

As it faces its next 45 years, the Daily Orange will carry on with fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves.


Your Date Will Enjoy Sunday Night on WSYR

6:30 Ozzie and Harriett

7 JACK BENNY

PHIL HARRIS — ALICE FAYE 7:30

CHARLIE McCARTHY — 8

FRED ALLEN — 8:30

Stay tuned for an evening of fine entertainment

dial 570 WSYR AFFILIATE



WHY BE HOMESICK — COME TO

VERA'S

KOSHER STYLE HOME COOKING

Open 7 Days a Week

GEFILTE FISH ON FRIDAY NIGHTS

Get off Univ. Bus at City Hall

Opposite Yates Hotel



—SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL—

You Can Beat Colgate

—SPEAKING OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

Bardeen's Is A Winner

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Fountain Pens — Ring Notebooks — and Zipper Cases — Toys — Many Other Items

BARDEEN'S

543 EAST GENESEE STREET



G Beautiful RANCH

★ FEATURES ★

"BILLY MAC'S ORCHESTRA"

WITH BILL SCHNEIDER VOCALIST

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

- DINE AND DANCE
- ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
- PHONE LIVERPOOL 4971

ON 7TH NORTH STREET RD. PAST ELECTRONICS PARK



Below Red Book

⅓ Down—Up to 18 Months on Balance

NO TRADE NEEDED

or Big Allowance on Your Car

| | |
|---|---|
| 1947 Hudson Super 6 4 Door ---- 1495 | 1940 Chrysler Windsor 4 dr. Only ---- 895 |
| 1947 Mercury Club Cpe. Only ---- 2145 | 1940 Buick Special 2 Dr. Only ---- 895 |
| 1946 Plymouth Coupe. Only ---- 1495 | 1940 Ford Deluxe 4 Dr. Only ---- 764 |
| 1946 DeSoto Custom 4 dr. Only ---- 1844 | 1940 Chevrolet Master Del. 2 Dr. Only ---- 839 |
| 1946 Dodge Custom 4 dr. Only ---- 1795 | 1939 Ford Tudor Only ..595 |
| 1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor Only ---- 1395 | 1939 Plymouth Coupe Only ---- 495 |
| 1942 Ford Deluxe Coupe Only ---- 999 | 1939 Chevrolet Master Del. " Dr. Only ---- 674 |
| 1941 Buick Club Convertible Coupe Only ..1364 | 1939 Hudson Country Club "6" 4 Dr. Only ..549 |
| 1941 Chevrolet Spec. Del. Club Coupe Only ----1079 | 1939 Plymouth Deluxe 4 dr. Only ---- 795 |
| 1941 Dodge Custom 4 dr. Only ---- 695 | 1938 Dodge Coupe Only ..495 |
| 1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor Only ---- 964 | 1938 Plymouth 2-Dr. Only 464 |
| 1940 DeSoto Custom 4 dr. Only ---- 695 | 1937 Plymouth Coupe Only ---- 299 |
| 1940 Plymouth Deluxe 2 Dr. Only ---- 795 | 1936 Studebaker 4-Dr. Only ---- 195 |
| 1940 Chevrolet Master Del. 4 dr. Only ---- 854 | 1935 Dodge 2 Dr. Only ..295 |
| 1940 Mercury 4-Dr. Only 869 | 1935 Packard "120" 4 Dr. Only ---- 295 |
| 1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe 2 dr. Only ----869 | 1935 Plymouth Coupe Only ---- 149 |
| | 1948 Indian Chek Motorcycle, 900 Actual Miles 349 |

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*Your Downtown DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer*

800 S. SALINA ST. Phone 2-2189

Andrew D. Nellenback, Class '28, Syracuse, N. Y. — Donald L. Nellenback, Class '30, Binghamton, N. Y.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9:30 P.M.



BEAT COLGATE

Mary Markowitz Wedding Specialist

Landscaping by Reuben Markowitz. No home too large or too small. Estimates freely given. Will call at Your Home Anytime.

Please Order Now

ALL THIS WEEK OUR GROWERS ARE CUTTING BEAUTIFUL—FRESH—HOME GROWN POMPONS AND ROSES

LARGE MUMS Ribboned and Ferned 50c EACH

BEAUTIFUL FRESH CUT Roses All Colors 5c EACH

6 for 25c 50c doz.

FRESH HOME-GROWN POMPONS 89c LARGE BUNCH

BERNARD MARKOWITZ Manager of Designing Department and one of the best in the business

Al Markowitz SPECIALIST ON TOP SOIL

I. C. Langenmayr, now associated with us. Cellars dug — Bulldozing — Grading — Sand — Gravel — Fill Dirt.

PHONE 2-0396 2-0397

'Al' Markowitz

212 EAST FAYETTE ST.

Flowers Sent by Wire Anywhere in The U. S. A. "The Original Cut-Rate Florist"

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY TILL 5



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East Jefferson and Montgomery Sts.

Edwin T. Dahlberg, Dr. Frederick Allen, John T. Clough Ministers

George Opinger, Organist

11:00 A.M.

"THE LIFE OF LARGER DIMENSIONS"

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg

7:30

"WHAT IS YOUR WORTH"

Dr. Fredrick Allen

University students are invited to attend these Services



Plymouth Congregational Church

Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets

Rev. Frank B. McDuffee, Minister

11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)

Nursery children are cared for while parents attend

10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parents' Class

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Sunday Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Subject of Lesson-Sermon:

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

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Reading Room, 800 Loew Building

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Grace Episcopal Church

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# Syracuse, Colgate Resume 49-Year-Old Gridiron Rivalry Tomorrow

"And the entire right side of the Colgate line smothered that last running play. So it's Syracuse's ball, third and still ten to go on the Orange 35. Ball midway between the two sideline markers.

"Here comes a change in the Hill lineup. Jim Dragotta replacing Bucky Buchsbaum in the Syracuse backfield. So in all probability it will be a punt coming up.

"There is Glenn Treichler dropping back into a deep safety position. Syracuse out of the huddle in punt formation with Dragotta back.

"The ball is snapped back—and the kick is blocked!

"No! Slovenski has the ball. He's going around his own left end with three blockers ahead of him. He's in the clear! Slivers Slovenski on a fake punt play——"

And so the 49th game of the Colgate-*Syracuse series went into the records* with Syracuse winning 7-0 on the now famous but ancient fake punt and hand-off to Slovenski.

*The game was highlighted earlier in* the contest when Horrace Morris tackled Colgate fullback Frank Muelheusser so hard on the Orange goal line that he fumbled, losin the only Maroon scoring threat of the afternoon.

It was Bill Orange's 14th win in the traditional series against 29 losses and five ties.

The heavily Maroon-dominated string of contests began back in 1891 when the Hamiltonians pinned a 22-16 defeat on the Orangemen.

The series is one of the oldest traditional rivalries on the college football scene, reminiscent of such famous encounters as those between Harvard and Yale and Army and Navy.

It has seen all the thrills and disappointments associated with football and has brought forth several of the *gridiron's brighter stars.*

From Colgate has come Oscar Anderson, Ellery Huntington Jr., Earl Abell, J. Edward Tyron, C. E. Horring, J. *Belford West, John Orsi, Bob Smith,* Len Macaluso, Bob Orlando, Glenn Treichler and Frank Muelhausser.

Syracuse has contributed M. Frank Horr, Chris Schlnchter, Joe Alexander, Louis Usher, Vic Hanson, Joe Watt, "Babe" Ruth and the most colorful of them all—the immortal Wilmeth Sidat-Singh.

After the opening game the two

Ribs Baysinger

teams did not play again until two seasons later. Syracuse did not win a game until 1895 when they toppled Colgate 4-0. Right half Charles Jewell scored the only touchdown and saved the game by tackling Colgate's "Big" Ford inside the 10 yd. line.

Colgate rang up another string of victories beginning in the following year and interrupted only in 1902. The series was temporarily dropped from 1896 to 1902. The first time game was a 6-6 affair in 1897.

Syracuse came back to win again in 1905 but the Maroon piled up victories from 1906 until a scoreless tie ended their stirng in 1914.

After swapping wins Syracuse went on a five game winning streak ending in 1922.

The Hillmen could win only one and tie twice in the next six years. Then a demagogue in the eyes of Syracusans appeared on the Colgate campus to cause woe in Archbold stadium for many years to come. The year was 1929 and the demagogue was one Andy Kerr whose teams lost only three times in the next 17 years.

Among these wins was a thrill-packed 7-6 Colgate victory in 1945 and the toppling of top-ranking Piety teams through the 1930's.

The series was dropped again in 1943 due to the war but was resumed in 1944 with Syracuse gaining its most impressive win, 43-13.

*Outstanding in the games was the* 1915 affair when an unbeaten, untied and unscored upon Colgate squad came into Archbold only to be routed 38-0 with Red Wilkinson and Chick Meehan pacing the attack. The contest found four Hill and one Colgate All-Amcricans competing.

First of the Syracuse coaches to face *Colgate was George Bond. He was fol-*lowed by George Redington who was succeded by Frank Wade.

Other Syracuse coaches were E. R. Sweetland, *Jason Parrish,* Ancil Brown, Dr. C. P. Hutchins, Howard Jones, Tad Jones, De Cummings, Buck O'Neil, Bill Hollenbach, Chick Meehan, Pete Reynolds, Lew Andreas, Vic Hanson, Ossie Solem and Ribs Baysinger.

The Colgate head coaches have been: Joe Conlon, O'Neill, J. Arthur Hatch, Bill Warner, Sweetland, Larry Bankart, *Ellery Huntington, Dick Harlow,* George Hauser, Earl Abell, Andy Kerr and Paul Bixler.

Today's encounter will be the second clash between Baysinger and Bixler with Ribs on top 1-0.


SPORTS **Syracuse Daily Orange** SPORTS

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Clem Green and Tim Curley

# Harriers Compete in IC4As Monday

## —Bid for Eastern Honors—

## Last Year's Runnersup, Led by Church, Pratt, Tackle Top-Flight Talent

By Larry Lohmann

Capt. Neil Pratt, Dick Church and five other Piety harriers will find a remarkable five meet victory skein endangered Monday at 2, when they will meet the East's best runners in the IC4A's at Van Cortlandt park.

Runners-up in last year's classic, the Orangemen with a well-balanced squad, will be one of the favorites among a bevy of hill and dale mights.

Defending champions Manhattan, Penn State and Army, according to earlier scores will offer toughest competition.

**Also going on the trip will be Ed Poreda, Alex Perritt, Clem Green, Tim Curley and Jack Warner.**

*Dick Church,* main factor in the Orange camp will be looking for his sixth straight individual victory. He will be aided too by a knowledge of the course, on which, earlier this year he led the Orange to a 21-34 victory over Manhattan.

His 27:14 clocking led Jack Warner, Pratt and the Jaspers' Bruce Soltow who tallied Ed Moran will be the Manhat-fourth, Soltow, Irv Checola and tan triumvirate.

**Army, also victorious over Manhattan will be out for a big chunk of notoriety too. In their most recent outing the Knights copped honors in the Heptagonal Games association at Van Cortlandt.**

*Thomas Strider with a fourth* place 27:30 clocking, Gail Wilson at 28:08, Jim Thompson, 28:13, Glenn Knaur 28:14 and Chuck Terabaugh indicate that Army is knee deep in talent.

Don Young, leader of the Cornell cause placed second in the heptagonal games and also promises to offer Capt. Pratt and company tough time. Young placed sixth at Drumlins in the 15-48 Orange record appearance when Church broke the former record by almost two minutes.

**The Orange cause however, does not rest on the merits of Church alone. Coach Bob Grieve also expects seasoned Capt. Neil Pratt to be one of the top competitors. According to dual meet performances his potential ties are great.**

He ran a close third against Manhattan, fourth against Colgate in another record performance, second against Cornell, Buffalo State and Cortland state. He clocked 27:35 last time at the Van Cortlandt course.

Clem Green another impressive runner will be one of the Orange cast. Overshadowed by Church and Pratt he is considered one of the steady competitors of the squad. His time at Van Cortlandt park was 27:55 while his 26:42 time against Cornell was a *record breaker.*

**Jack Warner, one of the sophomore standouts will go all out, but observers believe it will be in more of a supporting role to Church. Warner placed second against Manhattan with a 27:14 although one of his best times was 26:26 against Cornell.**

Tim Curley, a fine clutch runner, will pit three years of experience against Monday's competition and is ready to better his former Van Cortlandt timing. Curley's fifth place against Cornell, nudged out Don Young *and preserved* the Orange shutout.

Alex Perritt and Ed Poreda, two more singular sophomore performers have placed among the top men in all five dual meets. Poreda's Van Cortlandt time was 27:60; Perritt's five seconds longer.

*Poreda's best outing* was against Colgate when he placed second behind Church. Perritt was outstanding in the fabulous win against Cornell when he tied the old record of 27:02.

Capt. Neil Pratt

## Slovenski-Paul Shared Colgate Honors Last Year

Not many of today's crowd of 36,000 will remember the name of Alex Paul. Yet just one year ago he played a very important role in the Colgate game even though he was only in one play.

Slivrs Slovenski had just raced 65 yards for a touchdown and the Syracuse rooters were working themselves into a frenzy.

Baysinger rushed Paul into the fray and while Nick Abdo held, Alex booted the ball straight and true over the goal-posts. That act made the score 7-0 and practically assured a tie for the Piety gridders.

*Paul, although having eligi*bility left, did not return to school this year. If he had, he'd probably have been second string place kicker behind the illustrous George Brown.

INTRAMURAL FINALS APPROACH

# Four Intra Gridiron Squads Climb to Flight Leadership

*Four intra flights were decided last night on* rain-soaked Hendricks field. Delta Kappa Epsilon routed Alpha Epsilon Pi, 19-0, to capture the Fourth Flight and Forestry Co-Op moved up into the playoffs by eliminating the Omegas, 18-0.

Alpha Chi Rho and Psi Upsilon slipped and slithered their way to a 6-6 tie in a regulation 30 minute game. But, Alpha Chi Rho registered the win and took the *Flight Three title* when the game ended with the ball in Psi Upsilon's territory after the teams alternated a down for ten downs.

**Jim Casagrande of Alpha Chi Rho made a sensational over-the-back catch of John Subik's pass for the winners first tally. The Casagrande-Subik combo was good for another touchdown in the ten down playoff. Ted Vreeland figured in both Psi Upsilon scores.**

D-3 took the Flight Six title when they tied D-7 in the regulation game but managed to put the ball in D-7 territory in the ten deciding *downs.*

D-3 took a fast lead in the opening minutes of the game when Joe Nordawiscz hit Jack Sheehan with a twenty yard pass that put the ball on the D-7 2 yard line.

**Sheehan grabbed Nordawicz' flat pass over the middle for D-3's only score. D-7 countered when Stan Swanson snared a short pass from Ed Edstrom and romped for sixty yards.**

Other titles decided earlier included Sigma Alpha Mu's annexation of Flight I in the fraternity division. The SAM's copped the all-University crown last fall and should be a strong contender in the playoffs this year.

They finished their season undefeated and have virtually the same lineup this fall that took the title last year.

Capturing Flight II in the same division is **Kappa Sigma. The Kappa Sigs are undefeated** but have one tie in regular league competition.

In the living center division which has the most flights the Trystmen rule supreme in Flight II. They had three victories and two ties.

In Flight III it was Collendale A-14 the whole way with a record of five victories and no setbacks. Collendale B-3, under the fine offensive play of Cookie Needel and Don Semole, of Flight *IV boasts a similar record* and also the title of its flight.

**The Collendale Clippers took Flight V without too much trouble. They finished with five victories in five starts. Ending their season with four wins and no defeats enabled the Collendale A-6 squad to take the flag in Flight VII.**

The independent division's two flights have been virtually sewed up for the past two weeks. The Baccus Bobcats in Flight I and the Nordacs in Flight II each finished undefeated. They both won four games.

*The playoffs which start Monday evening* will pair the winners in each flight. Once a team loses, it is out. The playoffs will continue thruout the week until the all-University title is decided which will probably be next Friday evening.

The following is Monday's schedule:

6:15 Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Kappa Sigma

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho

7:00 *Collendale A-6 vs. Collendale D-3*

Trystmen MR-6 vs. Collendale Clippers D-2

7:45 Collendale B-3 vs. Collendale A-14

Nordacs vs. Baccus Bobcats

8:30 Acacia vs. Phi Delta Theta (to determine winner of Flight V, the fraternity division)

CollendaleD-5 draws a bye in the first round of the playoffs as does the winner of the Acacia-Phi Delta Theta game Monday evening.

# *Baysinger Appoints Foley Piety Captain For Colgate Clash*

"Captain for Syracuse in today's game—Jim Foley."

When this announcement rings out over jam-packed Archbold stadium prior to the start of the 49th Colgate-Orange meeting tomorrow, the fighting heart of the 20-year-old Salt City product will swell with pride.

But this will be a natural reaction for Foley, who has turned in his best performance with each succeeding aSturday this year.

At the season's start he was a third string fullback but was shifted to defense because of his line backing ability.

Then, in the Penn State game he replaced Baxter Josselyn at quarterback and since then has seen action on both offense and defense.

**Greatest Honor**

Said Foley, "Being chosen captain for the Colgate game is the greatest honor I've ever received on the Hill."

He is a brother of John Foley, who quarterbacked the Orange varsity last year. They live at 220 Mains ave. on Syracuse's south side.

From his brother, *Jim picked* up a lot of info in regard to calling plays, but says he always thought he could back up *the line pretty well.*

**High School Captain**

Jim captained the LaSalle high school team and played fullback for a season at the University of Pittsburgh under T-formation coach Clark Shaughnassey.

In '46 he played for the championship Camp Lee team which also boasted such players as George Taliferro, who went to Indiana, and Walt Tenlngo of *Michigan.*

## Hats Off to Medics

*One of the most* anonymous groups operating in the Hill athletic setup, working behind the scenes without fanfare, is the medical detachment.

Headed by Dr. Charles Heck, team physician, athletes receive the best possible attention in conditioning and in the treatment of injuries of all kinds. Hats off!

Trainer Julie Reichel is on deck at all times giving rub downs and taping ankles for the varsitymen. Frank "Doc" Hugo, the affable and philosophic trainer for the frosh aggregation is maintained in the same capacity.

Final judgment on all injuries is left to Doctor Heck.

# Grieve Pulls Hill Harriers Into National Prominence

Two years have elapsed since Bob Grieve first appeared on the Syracuse sporting scene. In this surprisingly short period of time the Piety cross-country coach has built a harrier team that today figures prominently in national rankings.

Grieve is a graduate of Glen Bard high schecl, Glen Ellyn, Ill. The Piety mentor was all-state high school quarterback for two years; state champ in the 100 and 20 yard dashes with clock readings of 9.5 and 20.5 respectively; and set a 6.1 60 yard dash record that *still stands today.*

**While at the University of Illinois (33-37) Grieve was a three letterman in football and track and gained numerals in gymnastics, wrestling and boxing.**

*Once again the Glen Ellyn boy* turned in sterling performances in track and football. He was Big Ten champ in the 100 and 220, halfback elect on Grantland Rice's second string All-America, and intramural boxing champ in the 145 pound class in '37-'38.

Upon graduation from Illinois with a B.S. (phys. ed.) Grieve became football, track and wrestling coach at Pekin, Ill. high school.

**One year later the harrier coach began an eight year tenure at Penn State under Charles Werner as assistant varsity and track coach.**

July 1, 1946 Grieve succeeded Tom Keane, who is now in retirement after 37 years on the Syracuse sporting scene. The popular hill coach had to start "from scratch". Cross-country and track had been inactive during the three war years.

# *Art Horrocks Guides Piety Soccer Teams*

Twenty-five years is a long time. That's how long Art Horrocks has been mentor of the Hill soccer team, consistently turning out top-notch teams during his regime.

Coming here as frosh soccer coach in *1923, Horrocks* two years later succeeded John Lee as head coach and began the process that eventually placed *Syracuse as one of the top soc*cer schools in the east, reaching their peak during the period from 1933-1937.

The majority of schools on the Orange schedule this year were bolstered during the war by navy units, and are now benefited by the return of top players from these units. Coach Horrocks has had to build anew, which definitely takes time.

Horrocks was born in England, learned the game in that country, then came to the United States to teach. Most of his soccer knowledge has been *learned while working with his* boys—his greatest pleasures, watching the results of his teaching.

Most talked about is his '36 team, ranked highest in scoring throughout the nation, and tied *with Penn State as intercolle*giate champs. Syracusans booted home 49 goals that year, 23 of them coming from the foot of Guido Semino, nation's leading scorer.

Semino, who had never played soccer before coming to Syracuse, is ranked with Johnny McEwan of Penn State as the two finest players Horrocks has ever seen, though the Orange have produced many all-Americans in soccer during Horrocks' reign.

The greatest thrill in the soccer mentor's life came during the thirties, when a travel-weary Hill team defeated both powerful Army and Penn State in the short space of three days during a long road trip.

With good talent beginning to appear in the new freshman squad, Horrocks again hopes to pull Syracuse soccer up to the pinnacle of the thirties, when a twenty-goal year was taken for granted, and top schools continually bit the dust.

Spearheaded by the steller leadership of Sports Editor Mitch Halperin, sports junior editors of the Daily Orange take time off from mastering the tired cliche, the time-worn simile and the slightly sensational, to pose for the cameraman.

Left to right, first row: Paul Hartmann, Larry Lohmann, Mitch Halperin, Mal Currie.
Second row: Dan McManamy, Bob Sokolsky, Stan Gillen.
Third row: Harv Cobert, Larry Robinson.

# Colgate-Syracuse Fraternities Clash At Hendricks Today

There will be action galore at Hendricks field this morning at 9:30 when the Lambda Chi chapters of Colgate and Syracuse collide in their traditional football game.

This "Little-Colgate" game will be kept in high spirits by a cheering section of beautiful Delta Gamma girls and the resounding blasts of a firecracker "cannon" which will ring out each Orange score.

The teams will struggle for possession of the Lambda Chi version of the "Little Brown Jug" of Big Nine fame. This keg is exchanged by two chapters each year.

The game will be broadcast by loudspeaker. Spotters from each chapter will identify the players to the announcer. A running description of the bewildering trick plays will be given for all spectators.

A 16-piece toy band will provide appropriate football music to encourage the gridiron warriors of Bill Orange.

Half-time ceremonies will include the traditional installation of Lambda Chi "Sweetheart." Winner of this year's contest, Miss Joan Kelly, will be presented with a trophy by Miss Connie Carpenter, "sweetheart" of last year.

Lambda Chis from both chapters will serenade the new "sweetheart" with the Lambda Chi "Sweetheart Song."

Marching formations by the cheering squad and the 16-piece band will round out half-time activities.

All hill students are invited to attend the game.

## A Slice of Orange

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Tomorrow the Orange will meet the Red Raiders in one of the few sellout games in Syracuse annals. The game itself has no national significance whatsoever and the records of both teams are horrendous when compared with the mighty powerhouses turned out by both schools in the 20s and 30s.

Yet the alumns will flock into Syracuse today and tomorrow to see the annual contest. Men who have had no more strenuous exercise in the past year than climbing into the barber chair will be transformed into frenzied fans.

**Fraternity houses will shake with the raucous cheers of "happy" alums and a good time will be had by all.**

But somehow to this reporter tomorrow's battle will be a mock game.

Both teams want this game badly but that isn't enough.

Reports from Hamilton have Coach Bixler in a very unenviable spot. Supposedly Bixler is a topnotch coach yet in two years at the helm of the Colgate fortunes he's manufactured only three wins.

**In the same space of time Ribs Baysinger has had four winners.**

It's a far cry from the days of Andy Kerr, Vic Hanson, Ossie Solem, etc. but there are extenuating circumstances behind the records.

When Andy Kerr was head coach of Colgate, football was collegiate: today it's commercial. If a coach doesn't produce he gets a pink slip. We're not saying that tomorrow's loser will get his walking papers but the resentment that inevitably comes with a loser will be present.

Thru the years both Bixler and Baysinger have produced good teams, teams that have warranted the admiration and respect of even the most rabid critic. But for the past two years things have been bad for both coaches.

**Any attempt to trace the decline in football fortunes in central New York end up with the same answer—deemphasis.**

Colgate and Syracuse remain in the metamorphis that engulfed and destroyed the University of Chicago football machine.

Will history repeat itself here?

*Only time will tell but the trend is there and unless fortune* in the form of improvement is injected into the football administration at both universities it would appear that football has seen its best days at Syracuse and Colgate.

# Orange Gridders Have 21 Coaches in Six Decades

During the past 60 years Syracuse university has had 21 football coaches, making the average coaching life less than three years.

In the first eight years of football, Syracuse really did not have a coaching staff. Instead, a few generous players from other colleges volunteered to tutor the Orange athletes. And they changed from year to year.

**Players Coach**

In 1889, the first year of football, Frank M. Rooncy, J. Blake Hillyer, and Gordon W. Hoyt, all players, were elected by the first squad as "directors of football."

Bobby Winston, who was an athletic trainer, became coach in 1890. He was known for his geniality and his English ways, obtaining his knowledge of football as trainer for Yale teams for several years

With the coming of the 1891 season, Bill Orange was again without a grid coach, but the services of three college players were obtained for that year. William Galbrait, Cornell's center, helped with coaching for two weeks. He was followed by Ed White, Cornell's quarterback, and then a Wesleyan graduate, Jordan Wells, served the rest of the season.

**No Coach in 1892**

During the 1892 season the team actually had no coach, as Ray Hernandez, later a Cornell end, tutored the squad for a few days, but this was all the outside help the team received.

The same condition existed in 1893, and the players were coachless, except for the aid of Bobby Winston once again. However, Winston left in mid-season to become Cornell's coach.

**Pair of Coaches**

In 1894, ex-captain Bond and Capt. Adams handled the coaching duties for the team.

Finally, in 1895, George Redington, who had been a star in '90 and '91, became the coach while he worked in a local law firm. However, the following year Redington obtained a job in New York city and the only coaching the Orange had was when he made weekly trips up here.

The first regular coach was Frank Wade, a Yale man, who became coach in 1897, and continued until 1900, when Ed Sweetland took over.

**Sweetland Joins State**

Sweetland remained on the Hill until 1903, when he resigned to become head coach at Ohio State. Jason B. Parrish and Ancil Brown, graduates of Syracuse, handled the coaching duties that year.

Next came a two year reign by Dr. Charles P. Hutchins, who was the forerunner to the greatest grid coach Syracuse has had, Frank (Buck) O'Neil, who came in 1906, stayed until 1908, returned in 1913 for three years, and finally came back in 1918 for a two-year stay.

Prior to his joining the Orange staff, O'Neil had coached at Colgate for four years. He became known as a great disciplinarian, possessing great executive ability. He is often classed with the "greatest coaches of all time."

After O'Neil's first two years here, Howard Jones, who had just completed his grid playing at Yale, was appointed head coach. After one season on the Hill, he went back to Yale, then to Iowa, and finally to Southern California.

The following year, 1909, T. A. D. Jones, Howard's brother, took over the coaching job and remained until 1911. Deforest Cummings, who played football here in 1902, came in for a two-year stay at that time. Then in 1913, O'Neil returned for three years.

In 1915 he produced the finest team in Syracuse history. It played 12 games and only lost one. During the 12-game schedule, only 16 first downs were made against Bill Orange, as he tallied 333 points against 16 for the opposition.

**O'Neill Returns to Hill**

William M. Hollenback from Pennsylvania became coach in 1916 and remained until 1918 when Buck O'Neil returned. This time he was replaced in 1920 by Chick Meehan.

Meehan remained as head man until 1924, when Pete Reynolds took over for two seasons. When Lew Andreas, present athletic director, became coach until 1929, whn the popular Vic Hanson, who had one of the longest reigns of any coach, replaced him and remained until 1936.

## Scores Galore

Highest score ever rung up in the 49 year old Colgate-Syracuse series was made in 1893 when the Maroon went on a wild 58-0 scoring rampage.

Most points ever scored by the Orange came in 1944 when Ossie Solem's team came up with a 43-13 win.

# Intra Progam Still Expanding After 17 Years of Activity

It was not until 1931 that the Intramural dept. was created at Syracuse university. Its first director was Harrison Clarke, then a grad student on the Hill.

Up until that time intras were conducted at Syracuse on an independent basis, apart from the athletic dept.

Coming under the control of the Athletic Dept. intras soon expanded widely under its attentive guidance. By 1943 Syracuse had the largest intramural program of any school in the country.

**By 1936 Clarke already had over 22 different sports in the intras program. These sports included touch football, soccer, track, rifle, swimming, bowling, horseshoe pitching, tennis, golf, handball, skiing, ice hockey, ping pong, indoor track, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, softball, baseball, and golf.**

Back in 1932 the intramural point system was established. It set up all-university champions for the year in both the fraternity and living center divisions. *Points were given each* team throughout the year for each contest it played in, games won, and league championships won.

At the close of the year the two teams, living center and fraternity, that had garnered the most points were proclaimed all-university intra champions in their respective divisions.

**The point system proved a great success and was continued up until 1943 when it was dropped because of the curtailment of the intras program. Indications are strong that it will be re-established next year. The last fraternity to win the award was Phi Gamma Delta.**

Clark continued in the role of intras director until 1940 when he resigned. He was replaced by Clayton Shay, who only stayed for two years. Succeeding Shay was Milt Howard, graduate of the University of Illinois, who has remained in the position up to this day.

Under Howard's administration the intras program has weathered through a period of turmoil to survive and is as strong today in its limited range as ever before.

***In '42 the war drained off*** most of the men normally interested in intras and the program was drastically cut, though never completely. **The intra staff then turned its attention to providing recreation for the air force cadets and ARSTP men on campus.**

A thorough intras program was made available for them.

Then as the war ended and the men returned, Archbold gym burned. Undaunted, Howard moving to 801 University ave., went ahead arranging a limited program. He rented nearby junior high gyms for basketball. He arranged to use downtown bowling alleys for the continuation of that sport. The Boys' club swimming pool was procured. Many of the outdoor sports were continued sans equipment in the Archbold blaze.

Getting back to normal Howard plans to resume intramural ice hockey and skiing at the Ski Lodge this winter, and baseball this spring.

**Last month, with the tremendous number of 83 teams entered in the touch football leagues, he secured a new set of lights which doubled the number of contests that could be played.**

# Frosh Gridder, Waterboy Plot Scalping Revenge

Al Tumolo, rugged center, for Coach Phil Johnson's yearling football squad, has a special grudge to settle when the frosh meet Colgate today.

Tumolo was a victim of a raiding party while on his way to work Wednesday morning.

"I'll make 'em pay," he said, displaying a well shaven head to his teammates. But the good natured lineman chuckled and said, "It's growing, you should have seen my head this morning . . . it was just like skin."

Meanwhile, Waterboy Pat Gorman, diligently combs his two remaining forelocks and wonders how he can get back at Humphrey Reich, Colgate varsityman, who is alleged to have been the scalper.

Gorman became a raider victim after a five block chase on Euclid ave.

"I guess I'm the only one who has had sense enough to run," he remarked ruefully.

# Hendricks Offers Spectator Thrills In Intra Football

**Six Man Teams Play Each Night Under Arc Lights**

If it's snappy, wide-open football, with scores galore, that you're looking for, your search is over!

The place to look for it is Hendricks field. The time—any weekday evening. Yet it's obvious that very few Syracuse students take advantage of intramural football as a spectator sport.

**Which is strange in a university that seems to be blessed with more second-guessers and Monday morning quarterbacks than any other in the land, save possibly Wisconsin and Carnegie tech.**

Under powerful arclights, intra teams present football of the six-man touch variety that for sheer thrills and interest rivals any version of the grid game.

Take, for instance, a play that came off in a recent game pitting Sigma Alpha Mu, '47 champs, against Beta Theta Pi.

**When Beta kicked off, just about everybody on the field knew that SAM's speedy Harvey Stuhlmaker, former football and court star at the Albany high school, was gonna get his mitts on the ball.**

And sure enough, when he swept across to take the pigskin on a reverse, there were four Betas waiting for him with two more racing over to cut him off from behind!

Stuhlmaker feinted toward the sideline, thereby faking two of the defenders almost out of their trousers. Then he cut back in sharply. Change-of-pacing by another, he reversed his field again and zipped down the sideline stripe to chalk up a 55-yard touchdown.

**Probably any intra all-star team would include Stuhlmaker . . . but there are scores of other gridders in the league who would have to be considered.**

Ex-high school stars from all over the east make up the bulk of most Collendale and Skytop squads . . . Boys who know how to play football as it should be played, yet in a razzle-dazzle fashion guaranteed to please the onlooker.

Teams from these independent living centers have on short notice whipped together co-ordinated units which are able to seriously challenge the fraternity outfits when the championship showdown rolls around.

Already the playoffs for flight championships are getting under way. The chips are going onto the table in these playoff games, so fans, don't deny yourself the enjoyment of witnessing such keen competition. Drop around to Hendricks . . . any night in the week.

# *Hill Equipment Man Issues Wit, Wisdom*

**By Dan McManamy**

*Albert Joseph Zak, dispenser of worldly words and* things Syracuse in regard to athletic equipment, leaned over the half door of his self-styled "two by four" equipment room and issued the following words for public consumption, "Chancellor Tolley says I'm un-dispensable."

Al Zak

Zak refers the compliment back to the Chancellor with the statement, "Chancellor Tolley has done a wonderful job here on the Hill."

But when one thinks of the magnitude of sports equipment which Zak stores and looks after during a year, he is more than indispensable—he's something of a genius.

Paraphernalia for 17 sports are watched over by Zak; like a mother hen. When the varsity football team hits the road for a game he packs 14 trunks bulging with complete regalia for 43 players.

"When we get there," says the equipment man, "all we need is ice."

Looking around his tiny equipment room in which lacrosse helmets and sticks hang from the ceiling and every available inch of space is taken up with stacks of well-counted jerseys and shoes of all types and sizes, Zak longingly reflects on former days when he occupied a spacious room in Archbold gym.

"You shoulda' seen it," he exclaims. "They wouldn't show visitors the gym; they'd bring 'em to my place."

Zak was born on Olive st. in New York's East side, "just two doors from Al Smith — the greatest man that ever lived." He began his chores for the University in '33 and assumed his present position in '36.

During his tenure on the Hill not many athletes have escaped Zak's scrutiny. He always has a good word for an athlete and that word is "Zinzick."

In his opinion the outstanding Syracuse athlete was Kenny Chapman, who is now believed to be coaching in Malone. Chapman was a football player by trade, but would wrestle or box if they needed a man in his weight—and win. "He always was 100 per cent for the school," Zak says.

The best manager he ever knew was Lee Taylor, but the equipment man forgets when he was on the Hill.

"I can't understand why more boys don't go out for manager," he mused. "It's the best way to get in touch with the teams and get in touch with the boys."

Zak also takes off his hat to Mike Zuk, the perennial lacrosse manager who will start his fifth season next spring.


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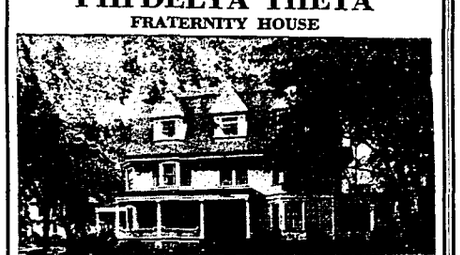

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# Archbold Construction Deemed Boom To Early University Athletic Proposals

By Larry Lohmann

Early in October, 1906, some 3,000 anxious Syracuse students awaited the construction of Archbold stadium. For the University it would be a big step, one which would greatly affect the Orangemen's athletic plans. It was the beginning of a fabulous era of football thruout the nation.

Bubbled an ebullient and wordy DO reporter in one of the early issues: "Before another year has passed, Syracuse university will be equipped with an athletic field which will be surpassed by none and which only three in the country can compare—Harvard, Pennsylvania and California.

**Light Equipment Used**

It was in the days when football players played a full 60 minutes, and when their only padding was that which they originally came equipped with. Syracuse had already made good showings against teams like Yale, Carlisle, and Princeton, at that time the best in the nation.

They practiced and played their games on Archbold field, now known as the old oval. But to John D. Archbold, a very far-seeing individual, it was certainly inadequate for a university that was to grow into one of the nation's largest. He proposed that a stadium be built in the natural basin to the rear of Steele hall and donated the necessary funds.

Syracusans seemed pretty happy about the whole thing. Yes, such a proposition of constructing a complete stadium, the first in the United States, met with much skepticism and downright disapproval.

**Attendance Questioned**

"How could there ever be that many people interested in seeing a football game?" To them it seemed like foolishness. The stadium could never be filled to capacity.

It was indeed a "wild" plan. Architects and construction men were somewhat skeptical about the affair too. Such an attempt had never been made in the country and it was many months before Archbold was able to find men willing to tackle the task.

Finally Ivan Kreuger was contracted as the architect. His plans, too were significant for he intended to bring some of the architectural perfection of ancient Syracuse, Greece into the world of today. Plans were copied from the ancient Greek stadium.

**Soil Removed**

It was a big job, and after some 200,000 cubic yards of earth were removed from the basin, construction work began in earnest. Materials used in construction of the $250,000 structure mounted to gigantic proportions.

One million feet of lumber was used; also 23,000 barrels of cement, 200,000 square feet of galvanized wire lath and 500,000 tons of steel.

This, the first complete stadium in America was a great architectural curiosity. Engineering and architect's publications followed progress closely, printing day by day reports of the operations. People thruout the football world watched with anticipation too.

**Job Complete**

Finally in 1908 the job was completed. Syracuse had the first complete stadium in the United States.

There have been numerous changes since then. With the advent of big time football, press boxes and radio booths were increased also, with construction of stands above the concrete on opposite sides of the field. Locker rooms too, after the gymnasium fire were constructed and minor facial improvements were made because of the weather erosion.

Today, the home of Orange football for 46 years will see another traditional contest, one that will undoubtedly have a big spot in the history of Archbold stadium.

Standout Syracuse Standby

# Andreas 24 Year Veteran in Sport Scene

Sitting at the desk was a tall, well-built man, thinning gray hair atop, with a pleasant smile evidence of the pleasing personality inside. His name? Lewis P. Andreas, better known to the Hill faithful as "Lew."

Lew's name has been a well-known one about Syracuse since 1924, when he returned to his Alma Mater in a dual role: as a physical education instructor and head basketball coach.

**A native of Sterling, Illinois, Mr. Andreas attended the University of Illinois for one year, where he played freshman basketball. He left school to become an ambulance driver during world war I. While stationed at Camp Crane, Pa., he played with championship service team that won 21 straight games.**

*He saw overseas service and* was gassed at Soissons. After the war he returned to college work at Syracuse, where he was graduated in 1921, after playing end on the football team and catcher in baseball during some of the school's best years in inter-collegiate athletic competition.

After graduation he obtained a position as teacher and coach at Norwich (N. Y.) high school, where he stayed until his return to Syracuse in 1924.

**From 1927 through 1929 he was also head football coach, during which time his teams compiled a record of 15-10-5. As basketball mentor he has put out teams that have won 319 out of 436 games, a winning percentage of 70 per cent.**

Mr. Andreas, who prides himself on being quite a trout fisherman, was appointed athletic director on the Hill in July, 1937 and has received many honors in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

In April, 1948 he was named to the Helms collegiate basketball Hall of Fame and is at present a member of the official national basketball rules committee, district chairman of the NCAA tournament selection committee and a member of the board of stewards of the International Rowing association.

**He is a former president of the National association of basketball coaches, the Eastern intercollegiate football association, the Eastern intercollegiate boxing association, and the Eastern intercollegiate wrestling association.**

Lew has done a competent job in his position as director of athletics here at the Hill since his 1937 appointment and all connected with sports here are confident that he will continue to do so in the future.

Coach Lew Andreas

## Shaky '03 Eleven Hands Raiders Surprise Reception

**Hamilton Entry Squeaks By with 10-5 Decision Over Orange**

"A ridiculously muddy field," that's what the papers called Archbold turf the day of the Colgate game of 1903.

Twenty-two spattered footballers played one of the most thrilling contests ever taken place between Syracuse and Colgate. The Red Raiders won it 10-5 but the story doesn't stop there.

**Twenty Point Underdog**

The Orange squad took the field a 20 point underdog and word was that the Raiders were going to walk away with everything but Hill coach's Parish and Brown's shirts.

The Saltine tribe had lost the whole backfield of the stellar '02 team and the year had been a lean one when it came to games won.

But Lane, Boland, Brane and O'Niel made the day a memorable one with their fine defensive play—almost upsetting the Highriding Colgate eleven.

**Illegal Blocks**

Using the now illegal flying block and flying wedge both squads took more of a bruising then a plum in a brick load. Both Hill and Raider backs found the oozing mud more of a threat than the opposing line, while 10,000 fans cheered their team on.

The uniforms for the game were a thing to marvel at. The players wore moleskin pants, low cut shoes (The possibility of broken ankles apparently never bothered the players) and a nose guard—a thing not too far in the past.

The helmets were just little pieces of padding and the practice was to usually leave them in the locker room—rough. But the players were gentlemen to the core with their multi-colored vest jackets which they wore thruout the game.

The Colgate squad emerged with a win on the card but the real victory went to Syracuse. The Orange dropped the game by a 10-5 count—a score that was the least the Raiders ran up that year.

*Today the Syracuse team* is pointing for, and has hopes of, more than a moral victory.

## Johnson Takes Over Baysinger Position With Frosh Eleven

**Shoulder Injury Ended Grid Career of Promising Frosh**

Phil Johnson never went beyond freshman football at Syracuse. A shoulder injury in his soph season sidelined him for the rest of his college days. But as Syracuse yearling coach the quiet, unobtrusive Johnson has helped a good many Piety prospects over the hump between frosh and varsity ball.

After his injury, he was forced to give up active participation on the gridiron, but immediately became an assistant to Ribs Baysinger, then coach of the frosh.

The navy awaited Johnson after his graduation, but he managed to get into the football scene there, too. He coached for several years at the Chicago navy pier.

After the war's end, he went from there to the personnel division of International Harvester. When his former boss, Baysinger, was promoted to the top spot in the Hill coaching staff in 1947, Johnson filled the vacant post.

## Dauenhauer Drops Business Position For Teaching Field

By Howie Rausch

One of the favorite indoor sports of college students is griping about the instructors. *And in many cases there is* plenty of cause to gripe.

But then you meet a guy like Lenny Dauenhauer.

Dauenhauer is well known to plays ed boys as the popular instructor of gymnastics and minor sports. His name is also known to the student body as developer of frosh talent on the yearling cross country squad.

**But what most athletes and fans don't know is that Len had never given much serious thought to teaching before the war, and gave up a better paying job with a bigger future because he likes to teach.**

Len likes a job that entails activity and association with *"nice guys." He is satisfied that* he has that now.

"Teaching isn't work for me," he explains, it's something that I like to do."

**After a full day of classes, instructor Dauenhauer becomes Coach Dauenhauer. A star at Central high in Syracuse and at Alfred university, Len has coached the Tangerine harriers since 1946.**

Three of last year's frosh runners are outstanding members of this year's power-laden varsity squad. Ed Poreda, Alex Perritt and Bob Weaver were all under Dauenhauer's tutilage last year.

Dauenhauer, a wiry fellow who walks with the natural grace of an athlete, graduated from Alfred in 1940. He was with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company in Syracuse for the next few years, working his way up to the position of sales manager. But Lenny couldn't keep away from athletics, and spent much of his spare time watching the runners work out.

## Jaspers on Receiving End Of Highest Hill Point Total

With this year's Colgate game just a few hours in the future it is interesting to look back at some of the Hill squads that encountered the Red Raiders in years gone by.

Coaches Parish and Brown had plenty of opportunity to cheer when the 1904 version of the Hill gridsters ran up a score of 144-0 against Manhattan College; the largest score that a Hill team has ever amassed.

That same year the footballers racked up a total of 403 points for the season while the combined opposition scored 59. We creamed West Point that year.

The Sigma Beta cannon worked overtime in the St. Johns game of 1930. The fleet footed Orangemen ran up a 82-0 score.

Training was a pleasure for the Piety squad of 1936. All sat at a training table at which they were served steak every other night and lamb chops the rest of the time.

# *Managers Vital to Grid Success*

Ever heard of the "behind the scenes men" of the football team? Yes, they're the managers. The boys who never get the chance to go to away games, are out on the practice fields day in, day out, and doing the numerous odd jobs that are necessary in maintaining a major college team.

So on anniversary day, this column is devoted to the *assistant managers*, the fellows who jump to the beck and call of coach and player alike, including head manager Ed Andleman, who worked himself up through the ranks by the way.

**Sincere Interest**

The first serious question asked of a scrub manager on a cold bleak practice field, is "why the heck do you want a job like this?" A sincere interest in football is the answer you get from most, fulfilling that interest is to be close to the players and know the inside goings-on of Syracuse football.

Most of the managers have been former high school players, as well as avid football fans.

Bill Rotunno heads the list of assistants, being top jayvee manager and assistant to Andleman on the varsity. A Syracuse boy, he lives at 120 Dorset rd., played football in high school and is now majoring in recreation at S. U. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity on campus.

**Brookline Manager**

Arnie Morrow is Rotunno's aide-de-camp, assigned to the junior-varsity and he hails from Brookline, Mass. Majoring in advertising, Arnie is now in his sophomore year on the Hill.

Assistant managers assigned to the Frosh squad and general detail are Walt Hedderich, Gerry Hoffman, Jack Demarest, Bill Kinneman and Pat Gorman.

Hedderich is from Utica, a senior in Business Administration and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Gorman lives in Syracuse, and is a sophomore in liberal arts; Hoffman is a member of Tau Epsilon phi fraternity, a sophomore and hails from Islip, N. Y.


SINCE 1908 . . . THE CORNER STORE SINCE 1908 . . . THE CORNER STORE

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-SINCE 1908-

SINCE 1908 . . . THE CORNER STORE SINCE 1908 . . . THE CORNER STORE

# 'Pappy' Bixler, Raider Head, Seeks First Victory Over Hill

One of these days people will have to stop referring to Paul Bixler as a "youthful coach." He's been in the game a lot longer than most people think, but his youthful appearance (he's in the 40's) belies his long experience and its attendent worries.

In fact when Bixler took over as Colgate university head coach in 1947, it was the second step at Hamilton on his coaching itinerary.

**His first Colgate job was in the basketball department. His listing now, of course, is head football mentor.**

"Pappy" Bixler doubled as freshman line coach and scout when he joined Colgate's athletic department as head court director in 1939. He came to Clenango valley school from Akron university, where he had coached the hoopsters to victory in 32 of 47 starts.

Paul Brown, the head coach at Ohio state, remembered Bixler from the days when each was a prominent high school coach in Ohio's top-flight league. *He coaxed his former rival* to Columbus, to become a scout and assistant coach.

**The dual post was his until 1946. Then Brown departed from the collegiate scene to take over the reins of the professional Cleveland Browns of the all-America conference. His position went to Bixler.**

After just one year as top man at State, the former Mt. Union college star was offered the Colgate post.

He stepped in last fall, replaced the traditional Andy Kerr double-wing with a combined T and single-wing attack, and soon had the Raiders functioning smoothly.

**Smoothly enough, in fact, to tie a highly-favored Holy Cross team, 6-6, in a startling late-season battle.**

Syracuse upset his applecart.

The score was 7-0, and the leading actors in the drama were Horace Morris, Walt (Slivers) Slovenski, and Larry Ellis.

Morris recovered a Raider fumble on his own 1; Slovenski raced 65 yards on a variation of the old statue-of-liberty play; Ellis assisted Slovenski in reaching pay-dirt on that run by neatly dumping the last Colgate defender to the turf 15 yards away from the last white stripe.

# 'Automatic' Brown Top Professional Football Prospect

*Today, the senior on both* teams most likely to receive a pro-football contract upon graduation is George Brown. Brown, who rarely sees action in the regular game, is called upon by Ribs Baysinger to come in and kick the extra point.

Since being with the Orange, George has correctly performed his chore 33 out of 35 times. Under Biggie Munn two years ago he missed his first attempt of the year against BU and then went on to kick 20 straight.

Last year he kicked seven out of seven, being sidelined part of the year in the infirmary. This year, similar to 1946 George, missed his first conversion of the year, this time against Niagara. *After that he had made* six straight prior to today's game.

Brown came to Syracuse as a sophomore after a year at Temple U.

Strangely enough Brown's kicking prowess has never made any difference in victory or defeat for the Orange.

Brown, a resident of Scrasdale, N.Y. is a protege of LeRoy (Pop) Mills, the late grid expert on kicking. The man who holds the ball, also a very important character, was Nick Abdo during '46 and '47.

# Golden Horseshoe to Encourage Lady Luck

Yes, Crouse Chimes may ring, the Sigma Beta cannon may roar, the sun may set Orange, but by far the most powerful good luck charm to appease Lady Luck is the legendary golden horseshoe.

It was November 13, 1915—the traditional Colgate game. Coach O'Neil's Saltine Warriors were the underdogs, in fact, the odds were 10 to 3 against them.

Kickoff time was rapidly approaching. Head cheerleader Charlie Stiemke and his squad were just returning to their side of the field.

Suddenly something whizzed by the startled Stiemke's ear. Charlie turned around and looked. There on the ground he saw a golden horseshoe.

Stiemke bent over, snatched up the horseshoe, raced to the east goal, and tossed the horseshoe over the crossbar.

That day, an underdog Piety eleven beat the highly rated Red Raiders by a score of 38-0.

For the next 13 years the Hillmen won every Colgate game but three.

After the great victory in 1915 Stiemke took the horseshoe home to Buffalo, a horseshoe that was never to be forgotten. Every year, just around the Colgate game it arrives in the mail in time for the traditional ceremony, when the head cheerleader throws it over the Irving ave. goal posts.

The Horseshoe is credited with breaking the 14 game "hex" beginning in 1925 and ending with the 7-0 victory in 1939.

This year, as has been the custom for the last 33 years, the head cheerleader, Bob Cobb, will take the golden horseshoe and throw it over the goal to Sue Davis, girl's head cheerleader. Coincidently this year the game also is on November 13.

The golden horseshoe has been stolen twice, but has been recovered both times for the game.

# Suit Award Goes to Piety Scorer

Howard clothing store, 430 S. Salina st, will continue its score-producing stimulus of giving a suit of clothes to the Syracuse *player scoring the first touchdown against Colgate today.*

This costume custom, established several years ago by Dave Bornstein, store manager at the time, will be continued by his brother, Bud Bornstein, present store manager.

Dave Bornstein was a grid star at Boston U in his college days.

Last year's winner was Walt "Slivers" Slovenski, who made the only touchdown of the day to give Syracuse a 7-0 decision.

The winner of the suit in the '46 clash was end Paul McKee, who is now playing professional ball with the Washington Redskins. McKee snared a pass in the '46 contest for Syracuse's only TD. Colgate piled up four touchdowns in this contest.

Going back to 1941, Norm Michael took the Howard award but broke his leg in the score producing play. Other famous suit winners of the past include Phil Allen, Leo Canale, and Eddie Dolan.

Dolan, who graduated last year, grabbed off the Howard clothing award in the '45 season Syracuse-Colgate contest. The Pietymen have scored two touchdowns in the last two years of rivalry with Colgate's grid forces.

## Current Gridders Better Protected

Compared to the uniforms worn by football players in the 1890's, the present day gridders wear less equipment, but are much better protected.

The football players of 60 years ago wore large and bulky uniforms which didn't cost more than $20. Today's uniform costs well over $80.

While today's gridder has pads strapped onto his legs, giving him freedom, the player of the 1890's wore moleskin pants with the protection sewed right into it.

Then, too, he wore low cut shoes, compared to the high shoes of the present gridiron players. It seems as if the possibility of easily broken or sprained ankles never bothered early pigskin players.

The player of the "Gay Nineties" also wore a nose guard which would cover his usually large, well-groomed mustache.


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DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

## They said, "You can't do it!"

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"Synthetic rubber is an impossibility at any price!" declared a noted European scientist a number of years ago. And most people were inclined to agree because for more than a century chemists had been unable to duplicate natural rubber.

Du Pont scientists knew that all rubber had bad qualities as well as good. "Why struggle to duplicate its faults?" they asked. "Why not find a new chemical compound with all the good qualities of rubber, but none of the bad?"

They took as their starting point a discovery by Dr. J. A. Nieuwland of Notre Dame in connection with the polymerization of acetylene. By modifying this process, they made monovinyl acetylene. Adding hydrogen chloride, they made a new chemical compound called chloroprene—a thin, clear liquid at low temperatures. Like isoprene, it polymerized to form a rubber-like substance. But the new material, now known as *neoprene*, required no sulfur for vulcanization and was superior to rubber under many service conditions.

Today neoprene production is measured in millions of pounds a year, even though it is priced higher than natural rubber. Hardly an industry is not now using it, for such good reasons as these: neoprene products *resist deterioration by oils and* greases. They stand up under exposure to direct sunlight. Their aging and flame-retarding properties also are superior to those of rubber.

**Three types of Du Pont research**

Modern research involves time, money, manpower. To develop neoprene, for example, took six years of laboratory study, a research and development expenditure of millions of dollars, plus the work of skilled research chemists, physicists, engineers, and other scientists.

At Du Pont, research is continuous. Some of it is designed to develop new products or processes; some to improve existing products or processes; and the balance is fundamental research to uncover basic facts without regard to immediate commercial use. Each of ten manufacturing departments has its own research staff and is operated much like a separate company. In addition, the Chemical and Engineering Departments, which are not engaged in manufacturing operations, conduct research in the interests of the Company as a whole.

A typical Du Pont research team may include physicists, chemists, *chemical and mechanical engineers*, each of whom brings specialized training to bear on a specific phase of the subject. The man who joins one of these teams finds himself associated with some of the ablest minds in the profession and receives the opportunity and friendly support needed to make fullest use of his capabilities.

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The new research man has frequent contact with experienced supervisors. Here M. Hayek, Ph. D., Indiana '47, discusses data obtained in an experiment with F. B. Downing, left, a member of research supervision, and M. B. Sturgis, a research group head.

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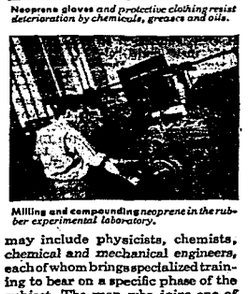

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All-American Vic Hanson

## —Syracuse—

## Five Hill Grid Stars Have Appeared On Camp's National Selections

Back near the turn of the century when football was a sport devoid of equipment, razzle-dazzle, and specialization, Syracuse had begun to gain national recognition.

Football, at that time, had lost its "experimental" basis. Throughout the nation, it was becoming the big college sport, and even in Syracuse it gained surprising proportions.

**Stadium Constructed**

Although coaching was still on a part time basis, a stadium, considered immense at that time, was constructed for football use. It was a big step and fans and administration were pretty enthusiastic.

Football began at Syracuse in 1889, and in a few years it grew to a colossus with first rate support from fans and first page support from leading newspapers. And through the years, until the last two decades Syracuse totaled five men on All-America selections.

The 1908 squad, one that outplayed famous Yale only to lose by a slight margin, gave birth to the first Piety all-American. His name was Marquis Frank Horr, familiarly known as Big Bill, a captain and tackle of the 1908 aggregation.

**Full Time Duty**

It was a team of rugged individuals because of lack of personnel and sixty minutes was the usual playing stint. But they were a pretty strong outfit and under the coaching of Howard M. Jones tallied 171 points to the opposition's 39. They copped six wins, lost three and tied a powerful Princeton team.

Syracuse continually threatened in the next few years although it was not until 1915 that the Orangemen's second All-American was named. He was another lineman, center Chris Schlachter.

The Hillmen that year had a tough intersectional schedule which according to Manager Hawley Brooks was "the best in the east and west." The 12 game schedule saw the Orange win nine lose to Rochester and tie Dartmouth and Montana. The Montana game was played in a blizzard.

**End Losing Streak**

Perhaps most significant of all was the fact that this edition broke a ten-year losing streak against Colgate by 36-0 and scored 321 points to 16. Wilkinson, White, Cobb and Chick Meehan, later a coach on the Hill received honorable mention from Walter Camp.

Joe Alexander also developed quite a record and in 1918 and 1919 copped Camp's All-American guard selection, the only Syracusan who did it twice.

Lou Usher, a tackle also gained All-American recognition in 1918, although the squad only engaged six opponents because of wartime curtailment. They won five contests. Alexander, in 1919 was coached by Chick Meehan.

**Hanson Top Man**

Vic Hanson, often considered the greatest Orange athlete, was the last to gain All-America praise in 1926, on a team that was called the greatest in Syracuse history. Coached by Pete Reynolds, the squad won seven, lost two and tied Colgate 10-10.

Since then Syracuse gradually lost national recognition, while other schools strengthened and subsidized the sport, but in the years when Syracuse was a big football school, Hill stars were numerous.

## —Colgate—

## Red Raiders Have Placed Ten Men On All-American Grid Teams

A little college in the village of Hamilton late in the 1800's began to take a big interest in the game of football. Teams were unorganized, poorly equipped and lacked coaching. Yet players were ambitious, spectators were interested and the game developed into something more than petty rivalry.

As the fame of Colgate university spread, so did the fame of its football team. The Red Raiders began to take on some of the best teams of the nation and started formation of an admirable record.

Some of their athletes were the best in the nation too, for Colgate has had ten men selected to All-America. The first was E. C. Huntington Jr., quarterback on a team that won six, lost to Army and tied Cornell.

Earl C. Abell was another All-American two years later. A tackle, Abell played on a team that won five and lost one. Coach was Larry Bankart.

1916 was a great year for Colgate. The team won seven games lost only to famous Yale and placed three men on Walter Camp's All-America. Tom D. Belford West and Clarence E. Horning were tackles and the third was quarterback Oscar Anderson.

West made the 1919 All-America too. Among his other accomplishments were: Camp's service All-America, 1917; all time All-America team; Colgate captain in 1919. He also gained notoriety by booting a 52 yard field goal against Syracuse in 1916.

J. Edward Tryon, a halfback, was given a berth on the 1925 All-America and ranked with Kaw of Cornell as one of the finest mud runners football has known. His greatest effort was in 1923 when he dashed to three touchdown to defeat Ohio State.

Andy Kerr took over the coaching department in 1930 and developed fullback Len Macaluso into All-American proportions. In defeating Syracuse that year, Macaluso made one of the finest individual performances ever seen in a traditional game against a strong rival. He scored four touchdown, two extra points and a field goal.

Kerr groomed another for an All-America position in 1931. He was John F. Orsi, an end who helped amass a total of nine wins and one loss.

According to Colgate's department of athletic publicity, Orsi was a great player. "Captain Orsi rose to great heights in his final game against unbeaten Syracuse, and displayed as fine an exhibition of end play as this historical game has ever seen."

## Ex-Hill Star Coaching JV Eleven

By Harv Aronson

The turf of Archbold stadium, a pigskin arching through the air, the athletic haunts of Syracuse university, these things are nothing new to Jayvee coach Bill Simon. Big, blond affable Bill is another of the former Saltine athletes who have returned to the Hill school to coach teams they once performed for.

Hailing from Brighton, Mass., Simon is an old hand on the gridiron. In his high school days in Brighton, Mass., Bill was a standout guard on his team. Playing four years of ball for the Brighton school Bill also achieved the distinction of captaining the eleven.

**After high school the Tangerine mentor displayed his athletic prowess for Massanutten Military Academy in Virginia. Simon continued at the guard slot standing out as one of the bulwarks of the Massanutten line.**

Bill came to Syracuse in 1940. Anyone reading the DO that year might have noticed an article telling about the Orange yearling eleven which also told of one Bill Simon of Boston, a six foot one inch guard who weighed 204 pounds and was one of the better linemen on the frosh team.

Bill cavorted for the Saltine varsity in '41 and '42 under the coaching of Ossie Solem.

**In '43 Bill became a member of the U. S. Marine Corp. While at V-12 at Rochester he played football under Dud De Groot who presently is coaching West Virginia's grid eleven.**

After he came out of the Marines in 46, Bill returned to the Orange campus. He was appointed assistant jayvee coach under Ribs Baysinger who had coached the frosh squad on which Simon played.

With Baysinger's ascendancy to the varsity coaching berth Bill took over the reins of the jayvee coaching job in '47.

Simon, who shows the pictures at the Fans football forum majored in Business Administration while at Syracuse.

## Intramurals for All Has Been Howard's Goal for Six Years

By Chuck Chadwick

"It is my hope to see that every man on campus is engaged in at least one activity in the intramural program," was a recent comment of Milt Howard, intras director at Syracuse.

That quotation in essence has been the theme of Howard's life for the past six years that he has been in Syracuse. Appointed to the position of intramural director in 1942, Howard already had over 15 years of physical education work behind him.

Coming out of high school Milt got a job as a YMCA instructor, the youngest in New York state at the time. After five years of YMCA work the future intras director enrolled at the University of Illinois. He graduated in the class of 1932 majoring in phys ed and minoring in journalism.

While an undergraduate at Illinois, he played tackle on the football team, threw the hammer on the track team, and played on the water polo team.

Milt Howard

While in high school at Hornell, N. Y., Howard set a new state record for the hammer throw.

Milt went on from college to earn his master's degree at Albany state teacher's college. After taking another position doing "Y" work in Rochester and Albany, he received the position of supervisor of physical education at the Whitesboro, N. Y. schools.

Next stop was at Syracuse where he became director of intramural athletics and recreation. In addition to this Howard teaches in the phys ed dept. He is an instructor in recreation.

Last year Milt got another position. This time it was head of the new ski lodge development. Under his direction the old barn above the Skytop housing development was converted into the fine recreation center that it is today.

Also under Howard's direction was the erection of the new set of floodlights on Hendricks field for intramural football. This last step was completed a little more than two weeks ago.

Milt has completed work on his doctors degree and is now writing his thesis.

A very active citizen Howard is a member of the local Kiwanis club and other organizations. This summer he was an official at the Syracuse playground's annual track meet.

He is vice-president in charge of recreation of the Eastern association of the American association of health, physical education and recreation. He is also national chairman of intramurals in the same organization.

Milt has also been very active in the summer camp field. He has been director of several campus during the past few years.

Tall, well built, and graying about the temples, Howard is very happy in his present position. No man takes more pleasure in his job than he does. Milt would recommend his position to any young men who are interested in the physical education field.

Milt, himself, has no favorite sport. He enjoys playing tennis, golf, swimming, bowling, skating and just took up skiing last year.

He looks forward to the day when Syracuse will have all the facilities necessary to carry on a full program of intramural sports. Incidentally he believes this day will arrive before most people think. When that happens Milt is sure there will be some sports activity for every man on campus.

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## TEAR OUT THIS SCORE SHEET

For your convenience, game results will be broadcast in the order listed below. Listen to WOLF 1490 kc. at 5:45 PM, 8:00 PM and 10:54 daily.

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Syracuse | | |
| 0 | Colgate | | |
| 13 | Cornell | | |
| 21 | Dartmouth | | |
| 13 | Columbia | | |
| 6 | Navy | | |

Juke Box Serenade
5:05 PM.
Every Day

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Harvard | | |
| 7 | Brown | | |
| 0 | Yale | | |
| 17 | Princeton | | |
| 7 | Penn | | |
| 7 | Army | | |
| — | Boston College | | |
| — | Wm. and Mary | | |
| 14 | Buffalo | | |
| 6 | Bucknell | | |
| 48 | Holy Cross | | |
| 0 | Fordham | | |
| 7 | Penn State | | |
| 0 | Temple | | |
| 14 | Villanova | | |
| 12 | Georgetown | | |
| — | No. Car. State | | |
| — | Duquesne | | |
| 40 | Rutgers | | |
| 0 | New York U. | | |
| 6 | Virginia | | |
| 0 | W. Virginia | | |
| 2 | Carnegie Tech | | |
| 27 | Lehigh | | |
| — | Ohio Wesleyan | | |
| — | Lafayette | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 26 | Notre Dame | | |
| 19 | Northwestern | | |
| 28 | Illinois | | |
| 7 | Ohio State | | |
| 28 | Purdue | | |
| 0 | Pittsburgh | | |
| 35 | Michigan | | |
| 0 | Indiana | | |
| 13 | Iowa | | |
| 7 | Minnesota | | |
| 20 | Michigan St. | | |
| 0 | Iowa State | | |
| 21 | Missouri | | |
| 0 | Colorado | | |
| 14 | Oklahoma | | |
| 13 | Nebraska | | |

Football Final
Mon. Thru Sat.
8:00 PM.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Tulsa | | |
| — | So. Carolina | | |
| 35 | Wisconsin | | |
| 12 | Marquette | | |
| 6 | West. Reserve | | |
| 7 | Cincinnati | | |
| — | Duquesne | | |
| — | Ohio Univ. | | |
| 19 | No. Carolina | | |
| 0 | Maryland | | |
| — | Duke | | |
| — | G. Washington | | |
| 28 | Georgia | | |
| 6 | Auburn | | |
| 14 | Alabama | | |
| 7 | Georgia Tech | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Kentucky | | |
| — | Florida | | |
| 21 | Louisiana St. | | |
| 6 | Miss. State | | |
| 13 | Tennessee | | |
| 43 | Mississippi | | |
| 16 | Wake Forest | | |
| 14 | Clemson | | |
| — | Marshall | | |
| — | Vanderbilt | | |
| 6 | Arkansas | | |
| 14 | So. Methodist | | |
| 41 | Rice | | |
| 7 | Texas A&M | | |
| 20 | Texas | | |
| 0 | Texas Christian | | |
| — | Tulane | | |
| — | Baylor | | |
| 20 | Utah State | | |
| 0 | Denver | | |
| 21 | California | | |
| 6 | Wash. State | | |

Mystery Is My Hobby
8:30 PM.
Mon. Thru Sat.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Utah | | |
| 6 | Oregon State | | |
| 19 | So. California | | |
| 0 | Washington | | |
| — | Stanford | | |
| 25 | Brigham Young | | |
| — | Montana | | |
| 27 | Colorado A&M | | |

# Football Queen Idea Born Three Years Ago

Everyone knows the fables of the unknown girl who was turned overnight into a beautiful queen, and who lived happily ever after.

Just stuff 'n such.

For every year we Syracusans do the same thing. And the girl we turn into a beautiful queen doesn't even remember it two years later.

Since 1945 we have had a football queen. It was in that year that the Daily Orange and Edwards department store conceived "The" idea of picking the most beautiful girl on campus to lead the Saltine Warriors against the grim gray gridders from without.

Not that the queens have helped much. In fact, they sport a one-and-three record . . . need we point out this year's Cornell game (when Nancy Hills ascended the throne), or last year's rout by Holy Cross—at the same time that Marylin Hughes took the crown?

But anyway, we pick 'em. And they certainly are beautiful. First it was Kathleen Holt. Then in '46 came Lorna Kopp—what us fellows call a hunk o' pulchritude.

And now the last couple of years have brought us Marylin and Nancy. As one soph put it, "There ain't a fellow on campus who doesn't want to take to the Hills."

Most coeds would give up three blanket permissions to be football queen. Which most queens would consider as smart as the 12-year-old who wants to shave.

As Lorna Kopp put it, "It's thrilling when you get it. But it's embarrassing to ride around the football field in an open car. And I still haven't to get any ermine coat or blue convertible."

Lorna wasn't even sure who won the game that day.

Kathleen and Marylin are both happily married—to ordinary guys. Lorna isn't even pinned.

I just thank heaven there's no such thing as a football king.

# Past Colgate Weekends Latent With Memories, Fun

By Bob Shogan

A blare of bands, a line of flaming scenes, words and music, on and off key, making the autumn night something so special, so collegiate.

"The Saltine Warrior is a bold, bad man . . .

"Proudly stands our Alma Mater . . .

The cops smile good naturedly and the traffic halts on South Salina. Snake dancers turn the double feature houses into a beerless Orange.

Nothing new under the sun. Ask the cops, they've seen it before. Back before the veterans checks and prefabs, and trailer camps.

Back in 1938 . . . "A spirited crowd of students . . . disrupted the band and were awarded by being doused with buckets of water poured from the top of Sloeum hall. Contrary to expectations the Sigma Beta cannon was fired without accident. Students shouted 'Gee I hope it bursts' and 'Watch the Sigma Beta's blow up.'"

'39 . . . They shot off rockets, rang the Alpha Chi Rho bell, and cheered a 10-year-old drum major.

In '40 the pep fest gaiety was upset somewhat by the startling news that Colgate had abducted a Simms 1 frosh. But the Mann act was not violated . . . it was a man. Those were the days that males lived in the College pl. dorms.

Thru the years the same old story. One big fling after those rough mid-semesters. Vandalism and shaven heads. Same old songs but different wood for the bonfire.

# The Gala Event Colgate Week! Alumni Go Wild

### Meet Classmates at Open Houses, Convos, Chapel Services

By Herb Maxwell

Colgate Weekend — what meaning these words have to every Syracusan.

To the freshman Colgate weekend means lookout for the haircuts. To the sophomore it means the Soph Hop. To the junior it means a look forward to next year. To the senior it means go to the game; the last as an undergrad.

To the one remaining group, the alumni, it means homecoming, renewing old acquaintances, another look at the campus, worship in the Chapel and Crouse, and going to the game.

Starting at 9 Friday morning the annual homecoming weekend is officially on. The doors of the alumni house on S. Crouse will be thrown open for the registration of the returning grads.

The first major alumni function of Colgate weekend takes place at 4 Friday when the Varsity club holds it annual meeting at the University club.

Friday evening at Hotel Syracuse about 20 members of the 1923 Orange football team, together with their coaches Chick Meehan, Buck O'Neil, and Bill Horr, will be entertained at a dinner by the team's manager John Bachman, now a prominent Syracuse attorney. Following the dinner an informal smoker will be held to which all alums and their friends are invited.

On Friday the alums are also invited to attend the Syracuse-Colgate frosh football game, the Colgate Pep Fest at 7 p. m. on the library steps, Jewish services at 7:30 in the Chapel, and a dance from 8-12 at the Student Union. Returning fraternity men and sorority women are also invited to attend dances being held at the various chapter houses.

On Saturday, open house will prevail again all day at the Alumni house. Prior to the game, tours of the campus will be conducted starting at 10 a. m. from the Library steps.

Saturday morning the alumni will also have an opportunity to visit with faculty members at their offices from 9 to 12. From noon until 2 the annual informal alumni luncheon will be held in the North Room of Slocum Hall. Following the game fraternities and sororities will hold open houses.

Sunday morning the alumni will join with students and faculty in worship. Catholic Masses will be celebrated in Crouse Auditorium at 9, 10, and 11 and Protestant services will be held in Hendricks Chapel at 11.

# So You Frosh Think You Have Troubles

So th frosh think they have a hard time of it now, do they?

In competition with the sophs they're going to stage a tug-of-war at 4 this afternoon between the library and the men's gym. If they think that's tough, they should read some old issues of the Daily Orange.

Concerning the place of frosh at Syracuse university, the Colgate issue in 1907 carried the following story:

"A sensation was created on the Hill yesterday morning by certain members of the freshman class. These men posted or caused to be posted a proclamation to the sophomore class.

"The fact that the first year men did such a thing is in itself enough to disgrace the whole class. Such a thing has never occurred at Syracuse before. It is the inherent right of the sophomore class to post proclamations of such a character as that issued yesterday.

"A special meeting of the men of the senior class will be held at chapel time this morning to deal with the actions of the 1907 class in this matter."

Shades of Campus Comment!

And even more startling was the following story carried the next year in the Daily Orange:

"The freshman class banquet was held last evening without any serious interference from the sophomore class. The banquet was held in Colvin Hall on South Salina street, all hotels in the city having refused to serve another freshman banquet. . . .

"Colvin Hall was an ideal banquet hall. The windows in front and rear were boarded up, so that an occasional bombardment by the sophomores had no effect beyond the breaking of window panes.

"Not until 9 o'clock, however, did the commissary department arrive. Grave doubts were expressed as to whether the caterer could reach the hall in safety. A large furniture moving van containing all of the banquet, including tables and chairs arrived in safety. The van was unloaded without accident while a few policemen held the sophomores at a conservative distance."

Then, too, the newcomers were obliged to organize for each of the colleges where they had members enrolled, until the cheerleaders decided individual megaphones would be more suitable. The bands must have been swell.

When they are enjoying the bonfire at the rally tonight, this year's frosh can think of those in 1926 who had to go out the night before to get a pile of wood that could be seen over Crouse.

And the frosh of this year think they have it tough, eh?

## Barbers Beware Cops on Duty

One hundred policemen will be on duty in the Hill area before and after the Colgate game, Fredrick Arnold, first deputy chief of police, has disclosed.

Extra precautions will also be taken tonight, when the Hill police force was augmented by 10 extra men, Arnold added.

The deputy chief assured students that there was nothing to worry about as he can recall no serious accident in the Hill area during Colgate weekend.

# Summer Orange Marks Fifteenth Year on Campus

By D. A. Walsh

Fifteen years ago the Summer Orange was born. At that time it was published chiefly for the benefit of summer school students who were largely teachers.

Still retaining the distinction of being one of the few collegiate newspapers to maintain year-round publication, the Orange now serves a summer student body almost equal in size to the fall and spring enrollments a decade and a half ago.

For the first three years it was printed only during the first semester of summer school. Since then it has grown with increased summer enrollment, until now it is as familiar to students in July and August as it is in the early morning classes from September to June.


The Town Shop Wishes You a Happy and Joyous Colgate Weekend

If you've forgotten anything for your Colgate outfit, come in to the

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We carry a complete line of gloves, jewelry, hosiery, and dress-up bags.

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AFTER THE GAME LET'S CELEBRATE

DANCE to the MUSIC of THE FOUR SHARPS

Enjoy the finest in foods and drink

Follow the Crowd to the "Students Rendezvous"

Corner Cedar and Almond Streets

JAM and DANCE Sundays 4-7

SESSION

Thirst for Refreshment Relishes Ice-Cold Coke

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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FORCED Liquidation Sale!

AT SAVINGS UP TO 50¢ ON THE DOLLAR

LOOK AT THESE PRICES A COMPARISON VALUE

REGULAR $3.95

BOLD LOOK

GENUINE OXFORD BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS

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SLIGHTLY SOILED

These shirts are faultlessly tailored and come in Ten High Colors including white . . . Sizes 14-17 in all sleeve lengths. Make sure you get your share of this unusual value.

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All Colonese Lined

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR XMAS SHOPPING

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• Small • Medium • Large

HERE'S A SPECIAL, SPECIAL

REGULAR $22.50

GENUINE MARLBORO SUEDE Fully Lined SPORT JACKETS

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450 TO SELL ROBERT REIS SKI PAJAMAS

IF PERFECT $3.95

$1.94

• BALBRIGAN • Blue • Tan • Maroon

HOSE MEN'S REG. 75c NOW 43¢ BOY'S Reg. 50c NOW 27¢

Come in . . . See for Yourself . . . You'll Save

MacGregor

450 So. Salina St.

# Business Manager Konysz Adheres to Political Motto

Business staff seniors are: l. to r. Fred Groth, Alan Seckler, Frank Konysz, Martin Nachbar, and Fred Perlstein.

"A politician thinks of the next election, a statesman of the next generation."

Hanging on a wall of the little office occupied in the "Hellbox" by Frank Konysz, this slogan is the rule by which he and his staff do their work.

Konysz is the business manager of the Daily Orange—a big title and a bigger job. He is responsible for almost every phase in the publication of the paper other than that pertaining to edit and sports staff copy.

Even pertaining to the policy of the paper Frank has some responsibility—such as whether to accept certain ads or reject them. But his main job is to see that the DO meets the costs of production.

He and his 50-member staff have to secure advertisements and then make sure that they are printed correctly. Mistakes in ads are bad for future advertising.

Konysz, who holds his office for one year, came back to school two weeks before the start of the fall term. At that time he, with three other members of his staff, started the campaign for advertisements.

Directly in Frank's charge are the jobs of: seeing that ads are printed properly; proper distribution of ads; distribution of the paper; and what is more important, seeing that the paper is a financial success.

He also designates the size of the paper and must approve all DO expenditures.

His large staff consists of layout men—persons who place the advertisements on the "dummy pages" and do some of the artistry, proof readers who see that there are no errors in the ads, and the "ad getters" who obtain the advertisements for the paper.

Konysz, a 5 foot 8 incher with brown hair is a senior in the College of Business Administration majoring in accounting. He has been on the business staff since his frosh year, starting at the bottom as a proof reader. The slogan on his wall is the symbol for how he carries on the working of the paper—the accent is on good business.

During the war Frank spent three and a half years in the Army, a good portion of that in the South Pacific.

Being a straight-to-the-point person, Frank is one of the most popular persons on the Daily Orange.

Juniors on the business staff are l. to r. in the front row Phyliss Stern, Janet Lyman, and Jeanne Katzen. Back row: Mike Lown and Lary Zirn.

# City Hotels Booked Solid, Expect Rugged Weekend

Colgate weekend not only means barring windows the afternoon of the game for hotel managers and storekeepers. The big game carries with it work 52 weeks of the year.

For instance hotel reservations for the game will be available this year even on the 13th of November, but that's for next year's game.

Hotels, even tourist houses and furnished rooms, have been booked solid for this weekend ever since last Spring. What with alumni from all years, and girls and parents from all over streaming into town, it's seldom that even Thronden Park benches aren't full.

Stores, and night-clubs besides jacking up prices for homecoming alumni, are again scheduling special shows and window displays.

So when you snake-dance downtown Friday night before the game be careful of the store windows.

After all your parents might want to see the special displays also.

ATTENTION
Markson's Annex
240 No. Salina St.
OFFERS YOU GOOD USED FURNITURE
10% Discount To Students

For Bright Nights
SEAM-FREE NYLONS
WITH PATENTED HEEL

The seam-free nylons identified by the Seal of the DANCING TWINS are fashion favorites...on campus and off. They have an exclusive, patented heel* for snug, sure fit; a Gussetoe for comfort. And no twisting seams! Sold under leading brand names at your favorite college shop or store.

*U. S. Pat. No. 2208645

ALUMNI and STUDENTS
We Bought Out a Pipe Factory
$5.00 PIPES for $1.00
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SEALS ALL UNIVERSITY ITEMS
LARGEST DISPLAY OF PIPES IN CENTRAL NEW YORK
HILL SMOKE SHOP
151 Marshall Street
Opposite University Hospital

TO MAKE YOUR COLGATE WEEKEND COMPLETE
DINE AT
Bersani's
518 KIRKPATRICK STREET
May the Best Team Win
(Take Park Bus)
Where you eat most for your money


# Tolley, DO Glance Backward

## Chancellor Called 'Prominent' by DO Of '20's During Senior Year on Hill

On June 12, 1922, page one of the Daily Orange had a story about a graduating senior who was characterized as "one of the most prominent students on the hill."

The DO labeled him "prominent" because, among other things, he was a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, editor-in-chief of the Onondagan, and president of the debating club.

Besides these activities, this BMOC was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary forensic society, and Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

In addition, the student had to support himself thru college. To top it all, he graduated summa cum laude.

**Quick Rise**

On a Colgate weekend 20 years later, the student returned to the Hill. He had been invited to become the seventh chancellor of the university.

William Pearson Tolley sums up his undergraduate days with "I just had a lot of energy."

He never intended to become a college instructor, much less chancellor. "I'm not smart enough to become a college teacher," he once told a professor who advised him to pursue this field.

After graduation from Columbia there followed a quick rise to Dean and professor of philosophy at Drew university, at the age of 27, and president of Alleghany college at 30, which post Tolley held for 11 years. Altho he had declined other promising offers in the past, he did not refuse Syracuse's invitation to assume the chancellorship in 1942.

**Little Horseplay**

He says simply, "I couldn't very well turn down my own school."

Of college days the chancellor has many recollections, including Colgate weekends.

"There were no paintings, haircuts, and very little horseplay between Syracuse and Colgate. Actually there was more rivalry between the frosh and sophs of the university than between the two schools."

**Present Better**

"I'm very glad we dropped hazing," he smiles, recalling clearly the time he was taken for a walk by some upperclassmen and unceremoniously dunked in the cemetery.

There was more emphasis on extra-curriculars in 1922, he declares, bearing out his own enviable record. However, he realizes that "scholastic standards are higher now and people have to work harder. Nevertheless, everybody ought to have some extra-curricular activity."

Comparing his days of recollection with the present times, the chancellor feels that "this is a better year to go to school. The university is now one of the finest in the country and has a lot more to offer a youngster today."

**Warm Friendship**

Questioned as to the effect of crowded conditions on today's student in contrast to the comfortable situation prevalent in the twenties, he replied, "There is almost no change in class size since 1920, and the ratio of students to faculty is exactly the same."

At this point Chancellor Tolley becomes a very insistent person, speaking emphatically. "The strength of Syracuse university in the past was a very real warm friendship between the faculty and students. This university is fortunate in having had that tradition, a priceless assets, and we should fight for it regardless of size!"

## DO Edits Always See Victory, Often 'Eat Crow' After Game

By Lee Cohn

Daily Orange editorial writers are forward looking men, and in the case of editorials on the Colgate game, they have often had to look forward to the next year.

The traditional Brooklyn Dodger cry of "Wait till next year," however, has always been reserved for the issue after the game. Thru the past 45 years, and 1948 is no exception, DO editorials before game time have invariably "waved the orange flag."

In 1927, for example, the lead editorial started off with "Beat C-o-o-o-o-o-l-gate," and continued, "We will and how." The writer went on to describe, in enraptured prose, the Hill's "indomitable spirit" and "invincible warriors." He concluded, "The Orange must not lose."

They didn't, but in the next issue, the sports staff almost keeled over in surprise at our great showing in eking out a 13-13 tie.

A magnanimous soul concluded his column in 1917 with the promise that "Win or lose, you are our team." This time, probably because the DO for once hadn't gone too far out on a limb, we won, 27-7.

The 1931 editorialist got quite het up in his description of posters, pajama parades (that was a freshman custom), and pep rallies.

Reporting the rally, he squealed, "The ozone resounded with the lusty syllables of an "Oh, meat Colgate' given in the most approved Syracuse manner. . . . It was a most satisfactory outlet for the emotions."

Comparatively sober during the war year 1917, the DO contained many references to the vacant places of men in the service. "Supporters of the Orange and of the Maroon will await anxiously in camp and trench and on the sea the news of the game today."

conventional growling defiance of Colgate and rah! rah! promotion of tradition.

Lead editorial that year was headlined, "Weekend Spirit Never Dies; Today It Means We'll Win." (We lost, which just goes to show.)

With all the thrills of Colgate weekend, the 1946 writer says, some fine traditions have been lost. "There are no more trolleys to upset."

As the poet says...
"Health is the first good lent to men."
—ROB'T HERRICK

In any appraisal of your treasures, Health should head the list. Yet perhaps you may be disregarding those early hints of impending illness. Better see a Doctor and heed his experienced counsel. Why not make the appointment today? And when your Doctor gives you a prescription, we shall be glad to compound it promptly with potent drugs.

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to tell the campus crowd about . . .
1. The Columbia Game Party
2. In New York, Saturday, Nov. 20th at 8:30 p.m.
3. The S. U. Ad-Pub Club will host at this second annual event.
4. It's at the Z. P. Club, 31 East 39 St., New York and . . .
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'nuff said? . . . See you there (alone or with the fella or gal)!

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formal dress is a wise investvent . . . And to be assured of quality, won't you inspect our selection of nationally advertised tuxedos and full dress? Expertly tailored, handsomely styled, they are midnight blue unfinished worsted, workmanlike creations down to the last button.

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# CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

Colgate pep fest
Phi Kappa Tau, Pre-Colgate vic dance
Sigma Nu, Informal dance
Pi Kappa Alpha, Pigskin ball
Phi Gamma Delta, Pledge dance

Psi Upsilon, Colgate banquet
Phi Delta Theta, Alumni dinner
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vic dance
Alpha Epsilon Pi, House dance
Zeta Psi, Alumni smoker
Iota Alpha Pi, Colgate dance
Tau Epsilon Phi, Vic dance
Alpa Epsilon, Dance

Alpha Epsilon Phi, Formal dance
Student Union, mixer dance
Phi Delta Kappa, Ladies night
Pi Alpha Chi, Pledge dance
Delta Upsilon, Informal dance
Alpha Phi, Pledge dance
Varsity soccer, University of Rochester
Frosh football, Colgate

7—Library steps
8-12—222 Euclid ave.
8-12—724 Comstock ave.
8-12—720 Comstock ave.
9-12—Flamingo Drive-In—Erie blvd. E.
5:30-8—101 College pl.
5-9—1001 Walnut pl.
8-12—310 Walnut pl.
8-12—201 Euclid ave.
8-1—727 Comstock ave.
8-12—403 Comstock ave.
8-12—320 Euclid ave.
8-12—Coke & Caper club
9-1:30—Lafayette country club
8-12—Student Union
8-12—Ski lodge
8-12—111 College pl.
8-12—426 Ostrom ave.
8-12—308 Walnut pl.

Away

**SATURDAY**

Varsity football, Colgate — 1:30—Archbold stadium
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alumni lunch — 11-1—1011 Walnut ave.
Sophomore hop — 8:30-12:30—Jefferson st. armory
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Buffet supper — 5-6:30—743 Comstock ave.
Phi Kappa Tau, Buffet supper—open house — 4-8:30—222 Euclid ave.
Phi Kappa Psi, Buffet supper — 5-8—210 Walnut pl.
Alpha Chi Rho, Buffet supper — 4:30-8—1313 College pl.
Acacia, Buffet supper — 4:30-8—102 Walnut pl.
Delta Zeta, Buffet supper — 4:30-6:30—505 Comstock ave.
Omega, Buffet supper — 4:30-6:30—502 Comstock ave.
Alpha Sigma Phi, Buffet supper — 4-8—202 Walnut pl.
Zeta Psi, Buffet supper — 4-8—727 Comstock ave.
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Buffet supper — 4-8—201 Euclid ave.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Buffet dinner — 4:30-8—310 Walnut pl.
Phi Delta Theta, Buffet supper — 4:30-8:30—1001 Walnut ave.
Phi Gamma Delta, Buffet supper — 5-7:30—504 University pl.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Buffet dinner — 5-8—737 Comstock ave.
Phi Epsilon Pi, Buffet dinner — 5:30-7—423 Comstock ave.
Delta Gamma, Buffet supper — 5-8—901 Walnut ave.
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Buffet supper—open house — 5-8—1011 Walnut ave.
Alpha Omicron Pi, Buffet supper—open house — 4:30-6:30—801 Walnut ave.
Psi Upsilon, Buffet supper—Open house — 4:30-8—101 College pl.
Delta Tau Delta, Buffet supper—open house — 4:30-8—115 College pl.
Delta Upsilon, Buffet dinner—open house — 4-8:30—426 Ostrom ave.
Sigma Nu, Buffet supper—open house — 4-8—724 Comstock ave.
Chi Omega, Open house — 4-6—1003 Walnut ave.
Kappa Sigma, Open house — 4-8—105 College pl.
Pi Beta Phi, Open house — 5-8—210 Walnut pl.
Zeta Beta Tau, Open house — 4-7:30—805 Ostrom ave.
Kappa Alpha Theta, Open house — 5-8—306 Walnut pl.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Open house — 4-8—809 Walnut ave.
Tau Epsilon Phi, Open house — 4:30-5—220 Euclid ave.
Sigma Alpha Mu, Open house — 4-6—712 Comstock ave.
Theta Chi, Open house — 5-7—127 College pl.
Delta Gamma, Open house — 4:30-6—901 Walnut ave.
Alpha Xi Delta, Open house — 5-7—125 Euclid ave.

# Campus Activities Vie for Students' Time on Traditional Weekend

**TODAY**

**Dr. Sockman's** talk at brotherhood services, 8:30 p.m. in Chapel.

**Women's ski team,** 1:30 at corner of Euclid and College pl.

**Tabard staff must** read manuscripts on file during this coming week. Those who do not report will be dropped.

**Jewish Student fellowship** newspaper committee will not meet today. Members should stop in at Chapel board room sometime Monday, Nov. 15.

**Freshman children of alumni** meet today at 1:00 at Alumni house porch for picture. Previous date postponed by rain.

**Men's Glee Club** 7:00 on library steps for pep fest.

**IWA sign-ups** for special Colgate weekend Sunday night supper must see Shirley Smith at noon on Saturday in Independent's hall. Payment will not be necessary since group is going to Ada Keep's restaurant downtown.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** meets at 5:30 in Colonial room for spaghetti supper. Reverend Birch will speak.

**Social Hygiene group** of Human Relations informal discussion on premarital relations at 3:00 in Colonial room.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist fellowship** at 6:30 at Calvary Baptist church.

**Christian Science** meeting at 7:00 in Colonial room.

**Congregational meeting** at 5:30 in Chapel Board room.

**Episcopal fellowship** at 5:30 at Grace church.

**Lutheran fellowship** at 5:30 in Slocum north room.

**Methodist fellowship** at 5:30 in Colonial room.

**Presbyterian fellowship** at 5:30 in chapel lounge.

**Unitarian fellowship** at 5:30 at 913 Comstock ave.

**MONDAY**

**Zeta Sigma Phi,** Monday 4:30 in Castle. All members and pledges.

**Syracuse in China,** 4:15. All those who have signed up for Chinese classes are asked to attend as it will be an introductory session.

**TUESDAY**

**WSG meeting,** 8:00, 202 Maxwell.


STUDENT COUPON
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11/11/48

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"ROAD HOUSE"
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 34 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1948 Six Pages 5 Cents


# Syracusans Place Sixth in IC4A Meet

By Stan Gillen

NEW YORK, N. Y. NOV. 15: A well balanced array of Michigan state runners swept to a one-sided victory in the IC4As here at Van Cortlandt park late this afternoon. The midwestern entry, nailing down four payoff positions in the first 20, replace last year's champs Manhattan.

Syracuse, one of the east's top favorites to clinch the eastern title, ran into its first "off" day in a highly successful season and placed sixth. Two of the Hillmen's seven entries, Tim Curley and Jack Warner, were handicapped by "penalties" for half of the five mile jaunt.

Penn State annexed runner-up team honors, and was trailed by Army, Rhode Island, and Manhattan in respective order. Following Syracuse in seventh place was NYU, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Yale rounded out the top ten with the eighth, ninth and tenth place showings.

***Church Top Syracusan***

Once again top man for the Syracuse squad was Dick Church, who placed fourth and ran the finest race of his success-studded running career. Church posted a 25.44 time for the course.

Rhode Island's Bob Black, without a doubt the nation's finest collegiate long distance runner, set a new Van Cortlandt course record with a clock reading of 25 flat in placing first. Black was the top runner in last year's eastern tourney.

Runnerup to Black was Penn State's Horace Ashenfelter, who ran approximately 200 yards behind the Rhode Island marvel. Browning Ross of Villanova headed Church to the tape, Church edged for first Michigan state harrier, fifth place Warren Druetzler.

**Michigan State Power**

Close on the heels of their front running teammate came three Michigan state runners, Bill Mack in 8th spot, Bob Sewell at the number eleven position and Tom Iremen placing 13th.

The second Syracuse runner to follow Church to the finish line was Capt. Neil Pratt, who posted a respectable 26.31 time altho finishing 17th.

Clem Green was the third Hill entry to finish, lagging across as the 48th man in a record field of 304 harriers representing 35 colleges.

Two places behind Green was Tim Curley. Sophomore Alex Perritt trailed Curley in 58th position. Jack Warner was the sixth Syracuse finisher, and Ed Poreda was seventh Piety representative. Both Warner and Poreda found home below the 90th position.

## Sorority Secrets, Latest Gossip--- New Syracusan

In addition to a look into the secrets of sorority rushing and the inside on the Archbold pressbox, the November Syracusan will feature the latest in campus humor, cartoons, and risque jokes.

On sale Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. in H.L., Crouse, Maxwell, and Slocum, the feature-packed issue sells for 25c a copy. You can see how Pat Gillette turned ambition into reality after graduating from Fine Arts and becoming, almost overnight, the star of Broadway's "Brigadoon."

The antics of a crazy old man are given a humorous insight in Bob Kelder's "The Professor's White Rats" and the low-down on publicity is highlighted in Richard Ross's story, "Press Relations." Popular cheer leader Sue Davis and Men's Chapel Head Elton Ridge are "Syracusans of the Month." The cartoons of Gabe, Anderson and John Gallagher add the artistic light touch.

"Pedagagues" feature T. V. Smith, while the "Indian Screams" and "College Exchange" pages contain the best of jokes gleaned from college magazines from Stanford to Princeton. A fashion spread features the latest in formals and "The Real Autumnal Madness" by Bert Halpern explains what makes SU's cross country team one of the best in the nation.

Numerous other features highlight the Syracusan's forty packed pages. Joe McDaniel's colorful career as SU wrestling coach and current hope for Piety, wrestling supremacy is covered in photos by Buz Miller. All the above and many more features are contained in the Thanksgiving Syracusan.

The revitalized Syracusan was reinstated as a major campus publication two years ago, following its temporary curtailment during the war years. Since then, it has steadily increased in circulation until at the present time over 4,000 copies are sold each month.

## Coed Cake Sellers To Solicit Dorms

City girls will tour the women's dorms on campus tonight selling homemade cookies, cakes, brownies, and candy in the annual bake sale sponsored by the City Women's club.

The city women will have a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Theta Phi Alpha house, 756 Comstock ave., where they will be assigned women's living centers to visit.

All city girls not in one of the two groups, Syrcico or the City Women's club, are urged to attend the meeting to take advantage of the social life and constructive activities of the organization.

Meetings are held every two weeks with the following people serving as officers: Doris Costello, president; Cynthia Wood, vice-president; Ann Woods, treasurer; Manning, social chairman; Nancy Brown, recording secretary; Kay Bush, corresponding secretary.

## Syrcico Slogan--- Look Pretty, Kids!

Miss Jeanne Lowrey, Max Factor Hollywood make-up artist, will conduct a demonstration of application techniques in cosmetics after the regular Syrcico business meeting tomorrow at 7:15 in the card room of the Student union.

Miss Lowrey will discuss the fundamentals of make-up, the various shades and tones of skin coloring, and application procedure. Methods of skin cleansing and the important "finishing touches" will be stressed.

Plans for the scheduled Christmas formal will be presented for discussion during the meeting and interest questionnaires will be filled out.

All city women, whether members of Syrcico or not, are invited to attend.

## Dr. Mario Einaudi To Address IRC

Dr. Mario Einaudi, son of the President of Italy, will address an open meeting of the International Relations club at 8 Thursday in Sims lounge. He will speak on "The French Constitutional Crisis."

At present a professor of political science at Cornell university, Dr. Einaudi has taught at the University of Messina, Harvard and Fordham.

He graduate summa sum laude from Turin university in 1927, was a Rockefeller Fellow at Harvard, and has studied at the London School of Economics, at Cambridge, in Washington, Berlin, Paris and Geneva.

Dr. Einaudi left Italy for the United States in 1933 after refusing to apply for membership in the Fascist party. In addition to teaching and studying here since his arrival, he has done extensive writing for American and foreign publications.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Beverly Cook

Only memories hang-over from Colgate Weekend now, but Beverly Cook has the soph queen crown to put among her souvenirs. Beverly, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned during the intermission festivities at the Soph hop Saturday night.

A School of Speech sophomore, Miss Cook's good looks captured the title for her over the other four finalists.

Beverly also received a bouquet of flowers, and today her beauty booty is increased by the Daily Orange award.

—Stan Brooks

## Thirteen Pledges For Orange Key Tapped Saturday

Number 13 may be considered unlucky by some, but to the 13 who were tapped Saturday for pledging to Orange Key, junior men's honorary, it is lucky indeed.

These 13 will be initiated Thursday, and will be members of Orange Key for a year, while they are juniors.

In an impressive ceremony during the intermission of the Soph Hop, present members of Orange Key put orange ribbons with keys attached on the shoulders of each of those picked. The pledges must wear these keys until they are initiated.

**1.5 Average Needed**

Admission to Orange Key is based largely on the following requirements: a 1.5 average, and outstanding participation in at least one activity. The candidates must be first term juniors.

Most of the major activities on the Hill are represented by the new pledges. A rundown of the pledges and their major activities follows:

Hans Driessnack, member of the varsity crew and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Benjamin Grass, civil service director of personnel education.

Richard Mohler, on the boxing team and member of Phi Kappa Psi.

**Track Stars Admitted**

Tim Curley, varsity cross country runner and member of the boxing team.

Richard Church, varsity cross country runner and on the track team.

Neil Pratt, captain of the cross country team; also on the track team.

Richard van Duzer, chairman of human relations on the first cabinet of the chapel, co-chairman of chapel night, and member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

**Junior Editor**

Arnold Friedman, junior editor on the Daily Orange, and publicity director for IMA.

Robert Faselt, handles publicity for WAER; on varsity crew, and member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Pascal Perri, varsity wrestler.

Robert Sturge, president of Alpha Phi Omega, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

(*Continued to page 4*)

## Syracusan Plans New York Recital

Miss Anna Little, soprano, who was graduated last June from the School of Music at Syracuse university, has been chosen to appear as soloist in the coming concert of the National Association of Composers and Conductors on Nov. 21 at Times hall, New York city.

This engagement is under the auspices of Columbia university. While at Syracuse, Miss Little was a pupil of Prof. Lowell M. Welles. Her program is as follows: "The Lamb" by William Blake, "Snow" by Emily Dickinson, "The River" by Stevenson, "The Friendly Beasts" — Old French, and Corrie's Song from "A Tree on the Plains" by Paul Horgan.

# 2,000 Additional Subscriptions Needed Or On' Is off in '49 - Publications Board

By Lee Young
Editor-in-Chief, Onondagan

Syracuse university is faced with the distinction of being the only school in the country without a yearbook.

**At a meeting of the publications board yesterday afternoon it was decided that there will be "no On' in '49" unless 2,000 subscriptions are sold. I was told this number had to be in next Tuesday or my staff would have to stop functioning.**

Our sales campaign has been on since Oct. 26 and to date we have sold 475 copies. I can't believe that there are only 475 students out of 15,000 who want to see their yearbook tradition continued.

**The publications board has given us a break by lowering the quota from the original 2,400 minimum, which would barely cover production costs, to 2,000. At that, we are operating at a loss.**

Syracuse has always had one of the most inexpensive yearbooks. And this is still true. Due to the rising cost of production we have had to raise the price from 5 dollars to 7 dollars. I realize that this price increase is partially responsible for the dearth of sales.

**We're working under another disadvantage. We are trying to sell a '49 On' while the students are waiting for their '48 book. The student body shouldn't condemn the '49 staff for the past records of last year's staff.**

We are already two months ahead of schedule and we promise to have the '49 On' in the students' hands by May 25, before the close of school. Each of the 80 staff members has committed himself to this goal.

**I realize that many students are reticent about buying a subscription because they are afraid their money will not be returned if there is no book. This is ridiculous. If the On' staff has the unfortunate task of closing the office for the year, we will work until the books are clear and the subscription fees are returned. By holding back and not buying a book you are removing the possibility of their being a yearbook.**

We're doing all we can to give you your Onondagan in '49. The rest is up to you.

(*See Editorial on page 2*)

## *Groves Will Keynote Business Seminar*

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, atomic energy expert, will speak on "Research and Better Living" in the keynote address of an afternoon seminar, "What Inventions Can Mean to You" to be conducted in Hotel Onondaga Wednesday.

The program, sponsored by the Manufacturers association of Syracuse, begins at 12:15 p.m. with a luncheon.

Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves

Chancellor William P. Tolley, one of many educators who will be special guests at the luncheon, will discuss briefly the University's role in research.

Objectives of this conference are to portray the role of the patent system in the economic society of this country, to show the importance of the patent system in the operations of a manufacturer, to explain the functions of the patent system, to offer advice on the problems in connection with securing patents, and to present some of the outstanding legal problems relating to patents.

**Commended for Service**

Gen. Groves, retired United States Army, is vice-president of Remington Rand, Inc., and former head of the secret Manhattan Engineer District which was responsible for production of the atomic bomb.

At the time the first atomic bomb was unveiled in a test over the New Mexico desert on July 16, 1945, Gen. Groves was one of the few people who knew the full story on what was happening.

Then as head of the division of the War Department directing the bomb's production, he was commended for his performance in "securing the effective development" of the bomb in so short a period, and for his organization of the air-tight security system.

**Experts to Speak**

Presiding at the opening session will be H. Paul Nelligan, president of the Easy Washing Machine Co., and president of the Syracuse Manufacturers Association. Mr. Nelligan will open the seminar with a talk on "Patents and Our Growth."

At 2:15 the program will con-

(*Continued to page 3*)

## Castle Playhouse Closes Saturday

**Current Season Ends With Claudia**

While the Castle players are readying themselves for their hold-over production of "Claudia" this weekend, their last performances of the season, drama department ticket barker Mike Blumenfeld is resting comfortably in his new gilded ticket cage at the entrance of the Castle playhouse.

Tickets for the final two performances, Friday and Saturday evenings, priced at 60 cents, are "going well" according to Blumenfeld, but there are seats remaining for both performances.

The newly-built ticket office is another step in the transformation of the old nurses rec hall-classroom into a theater. New theater seats were purchased three weeks ago.

"Claudia" opened to a capacity audience on Nov. 5 at the playhouse, and was held over until this week so that it would not run in competition with Colgate weekend activities.

Starring in the repertory theater production are Jona Clarke, Gerry Reidenbaugh, Rosemary Sinnet, Rick and Kit Riker, Jerry Stiller, Peggy Menefee, and Betty Gould.

Thomas Fitzsimmons is directing and the entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

## T & B Auditions For New Talent

**Auditions for Tambourine and Bones' first two musical productions of the season are scheduled for 7:30 today on the third floor of Machinery hall.**

**These auditions are open to all students. All kinds of voices, sopranos, altos, tenors, baritones and basses are needed. The two productions will be the premier showing of Kurt Weil's new folkplay "Down in the Valley," and performances of Leoncavello's "Pagliacci."**

## Hill Debating Team In Action Tonight

Debate squad faces a crucial test today when a veteran team of debaters from Middlebury college faces the varsity team from Syracuse at 7:30 tonight, in Room 415 HL.

The topic will be the intercollegiate debate topic: Resolved that federal aid should be given to tax supported schools in order to equalize educational opportunities.

Facing the team from Middlebury college will be Winnie Pollock and Bob Wallenstein, who will defend the negative view on federal aid. Both have had much experience in debating in the past here at Syracuse. Miss Pollock is president of the Debate club while Bob Wallenstein is in charge of training new members.

In attempting to prove the affirmative point of view that there should be federal aid to education, Middlebury will show that there is a definite need for the federal government to intervene and aid education.

**Opposing View**

They will attempt to prove that the states are incompetent to handle this problem and to give everyone equal opportunity, federal aid should be instituted. It is also practical to institute federal aid at this time, they claim, for the government has been spending money for implements of war whereas they could devote this money to education.

On the other hand, the Syracuse team will point out that there is not as much need as is claimed, and that education is a function that should be left on the local level for the local institutions are better award of the needs of individuals.

**Meeting Slated**

The negative team from Syracuse will point out that aid will involve control by the federal government and that this is undersirable for it will lead

(*Continued to page 3*)

## College Delegates Convene Saturday

When Le Moyne college is honored next weekend, Majorie Hunt, representing Syracuse, will join more than 100 other delegates from 35 upstate colleges and universities to meet at the first regional state convention of N.S.A. this school year.

Representatives will come from all sections of the state outside of the metropolitan area.

The general convention will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. Agenda includes registration of delegates, district caucuses, and the first plenary session, at which the rules and agenda for the convention will be decided.

## Alpha Phi Omega 'Polices' Campus

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, continued its program of service over Colgate Weekend. Forty brothers and pledges arose early on Sunday morning and met on the Old Oval to pick up all the papers, bottles and other refuse which accumulated on the campus.

Since the University clean-up detail is not working on Sunday, the project was necessitated in order to have a clean-looking campus when the students and alumni go to church.

## 'Orange Special' Reserved Seats On Sale Today

Seats will be guaranteed on the Thanksgiving "Orange Special" trains to and from New York, Nov. 24 and Nov. 28, Theodore E. Smith of the New York Central System said last night. The railroad will sell reserved seats on the trains beginning today and tickets will be sold on campus Friday.

Tickets for the special holiday trains og on sale today at the NYC depot and seat reservation will be assigned when the tickets are purchased, the division passenger agent said. The reservation also will cover the return trip to Syracuse the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

**Representative on Hill**

NYC representatives will be assigned two windows in the treasurer's building on the campus Friday for the sale of tickets and assignment of seats. The reservations will be honored only on the two "Orange Specials," Smith said, and students leaving before or after the special trains will not be guaranteed seating.

Classes will continue until 11:50 a.m. on Nov. 24, according to Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, and the "Orange Special" will be ready for occupancy at noon. The eastbound train will leave Syracuse at 12:50 p.m. and arrive in New York at 6:15 p.m. Scheduled stops are Utica, Schenectady, Albany, Poughkeepsie, and Harmon. Connections may be made at Albany for trains to New England and northern New York.

**Also Return Trip**

For the return trip Nov. 28, Smith said the all-reserved westbound special will leave Grand Central Terminal at 4 p.m., stopping at Harmon, Poughkeepsie, Albany, Schenectady, and Utica, arriving in Syracuse at 9:15 p.m.

No name reservations will be made for the "Orange Specials," according to Smith, but students now holding return portions of tickets to New York and other eastward points may present them at the NYC ticket office or at the campus sales window where they will be assigned a reserved seat.

The special trains will have ample baggage checking facilities in cooperation with the Vice-Chancellor and the Bureau of Public Information.

(*Continued to page 6*)

## Bonfire Cup Won By Tau Delta Phi

Tau Delta Phi fraternity took the honors in this year's Colgate bonfire wood gathering contest, winning the campus spirit cup awarded by Orange Key, junior men's honorary, to the house collecting the most wood.

Because of the excellent response of Tau Delta Phi and the other houses which entered the contest, there was more than enough wood to make the bonfire a success, said Nev Shanahan, Orange Key president.

The Tau Delts kept the wood *pouring into Hendricks field all* Friday afternoon, and hurried to get as much in as possible before the contest closed at 5 p. m.

This year's campus spirit cup for the contest, awarded at the pep rally Friday night, is now in the permanent possession of Tau Delta Phi.

## On the Inside . . .


● **On's and Toombs** and insurrection in the colonies rambles today's editorial page—in usual place,—page 2.

● **Silver Gulch** strikes with itor, current Senior prexy makes good as prognasticator. Also: fan's forum, slice of orange, and SU winter sports schedule—page 5.

● **Bernie the Cusils** captures Colgate WAER award. Further particulars and pix appear on page 6.

● **Signs & Portents** dept: Forestry reports non-vet catching up to vet in scholastic circles. Refer page 3.


# *Kappa Sigs Snare Poster Cup*

The Kappa Sigs took best-all-around honors in the Colgate poster contest with their modern art version of "Beat Colgate." "Starved for Victory" was the theme of the poster which won a permanent trophy and the possession of a rotating cup until next year's contest.

Honorable mention in the sorority division went to Pi Beta Phi's entry, "Colgate" don't make a scent' and to Omega in the living center division whose poster had the iron curtain as a theme.

Contest awards were made at Friday night's pep rally by Maurice Finnegan, president of Tau Sigma Delta, fine arts honorary which sponsored the contest.

Judges for the contest were Prof. H. V. Kline from the College of Fine Arts, Prof. Harley J. McKee, from the School of Architecture, and Milton Howard, director of intramural sports.

The other entries had a variety of themes, including references to the Berlin airlift, to the victory of President Truman over the pollster's predictions, and to hair clipping.

*DO photo by Arnold Dunkelman*

**The All-University honors in the Colgate poster contest went to Kappa Sigma fraternity. The Kappa Sigs also walked off with highest honors in the fraternity division for their version of the Colgate game.**

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## How's That Again?

The following paragraph is reprinted in its entirety from yesterday's Syracuse Post-Standard: "The specialty division of the electronics department of the General Electric Co. at Syracuse is in production on its first order for FM bus receivers which may presage the ultimate end of the use of advertising placards in busts."

So that's whats beneath it all . . .

Or . . . This will answer many a male's question . . . or . . . Oh, you canny hucksters, you . . .

## It's Later Than You Think

Seven bucks is a lot of dough.

And 7 times 2,000 students is even more money.

But unless that many Syracusans chip in that much money by next Tuesday we can forget about having a '49 Onondagan. And Syracuse will be in a class by itself. The only college in the nation without a yearbook.

Sure Colgate Weekend burned a big hole in your pocketbook. And maybe you're getting annoyed with pleas to give to Campus Chest, and Red Cross is around the corner.

It's true that last year's On' has yet to be exposed to the anxious eyes of impatient students. It's true that the price has just been raised from $5 to $7.

But Lee Young, *editor-in-chief reports that with the* staff two months ahead of schedule, the '49 On' should be out by May 25. As for the price increase . . . the On' is not immune from the rising spiral of inflation.

The '49 On' staff is asking the student body for another chance. A chance to prove that they can get a good yearbook out and on time.

If the student body doesn't decide to give the On' another chance, the students may not have another chance to get a yearbook for quite a while.

The publications board may be reticent before they allow publication of another yearbook if the On' fails to get the necessary proceeds this year.

There is no point in extolling the yearbook's intrinsic value. But a yearbook seems just as much a part of college life as a school paper, humor magazine, Saturday night date, or commencement ceremonies.

So far only 475 copies have been sold. Lee Young says he can't believe only this number of students out of 15,000 want the Onondagan to continue.

We don't want to believe that either.

The deadline is Tuesday.

## With Fidelity to Ourselves

The real job facing our colleges today is a production one—production of men with ideas—not die-stamped followers. And the finished product should be a courageous individual.

But too often students are willing to leave their thinking, their planning, and their responsibilities to the professors and the college graduates. Too many of us have a tendency to distort the expert's job of leadership, and the corresponding job of the university, which in a way is an aggregation of experts.

Professors and scholars are but leaders and counsellors. They are not authorities to be accepted blindly by the lazy mind. In order to help them lead, the rest of mankind must learn to think.

An authority's statement can never make anything true; if he is right, the statement he makes merely points out the truth. Experts are individuals with superior perception, more capable than most men of finding the truth.

Their duty is to announce their conclusions, explaining their reasoning, and ask whether others agree.

But too often students make the mistake of believing that books and classes produce men and women in whose minds the cruel confusion of the universe has been painlessly swept away, and who for the rest of their lives will be able to choose infallibly and effortlessly the so-called white "good" and shun the black "evil."

Few problems have "black" or "white" answers. They are complex, and have complex solutions. It is certainly not the job of the expert or the university to give a complex problem a false lacquer of simplicity.

Faithful performance of that duty makes our educators the real leaders of an improving democracy. For in the end, as it has and should be, the final learning and opinion forming action rest with the individual.

*And it is an individual with its own way of life that* must come out of our universities.


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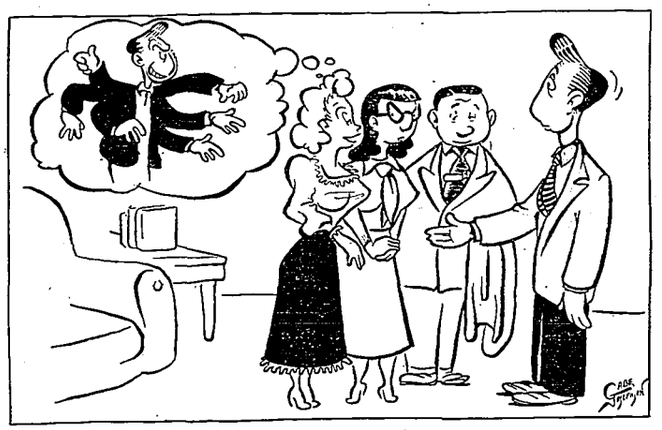
## Vic the Vet by Gabe



"Oh, you don't look anything like I pictured you!"

Campus Comment

# It All Comes Out in the Wash

**To the Editor:**

With no exaggeration, this is somebody's wat wash, mainly ours, the residents of the University trailer camp. The clothes lines at the camp are all worn and every time there's a wind, they go, clothes and all.

We had a drier placed in the laundry room but that was removed without any warning, to be placed at the Collendale laundry.

We have waited patiently so far but with little avail. In the hope that somebody with authority will read this:

What do we do with our wet wash?

**Trailer Camp Residents**

## On Box Edits etc.,

**To the Editor:**

Your little treasure should have read:

Pyervuii: "Kto bulla dama, c kotoruii ya videl vac, vchyera vyecherom?"

Vtoroi: "Ona nye dama—ona moya zhena."

**Francis M. Graves**

**To the Editor:**

Why would anyone want to hate the DO? I like the DO because it rarely makes any errors in printing, and because its sources are always accurate.

**(signed) Elmo Roper**
**(by) Lawrence Parish**

**To the Editor:**

On behalf of the BSASU (Bald Students Association of Syracuse University), we would like to dedicate the following to heroes yet to come:

To you who may to Colgate roam,
To you we raise this glass of foam.
So long, good-bye, God fare thee well,
Soon you too will look like hell!

Sincerely,
"Longhair" Len Fuhrer,
"Curly" Bob Cousins,
"Toni-Wave" Jim Marshall,
Boris "Karloff" Tepper,
Paul "Brightop" Leonardo,
"Domeless" Don Jones,
Leon "Cueball" Levitt,
Charter Members BSASU

## No Dorm Politics If You Please . . .

**To the editor:**

Now, I'm no stodgy introvert. I believe that social activities and amateur politics are essential for a broad education. However, since these are campus activities, why not keep them on campus?

**I can only see a decided lack of common sense on the part of the perpetrators when they come blasting into a living center such as Collendale in mid-afternoon making as much noise as possible. Such tactics only succeed in irritating many people who thereby have a negative reaction toward the instigators who are supposedly advertising for their respective activities.**

I have been moved to write this letter because of the frequency of such occurrences during the past two weeks. Probably there are others also who feel that these noisemakers are only giving vent to a childish desire to raise hell at the expense of some students who need that time for study.

**An efficient organization could find ample means to contact students during the time they are on campus.**

**I would like to see them pull that stuff during class hours and then make a recording of what our professors would say about them.**

Sincerely,
John H. Henderson

## King For a Day Wears Size 9 Hat

**To the editor:**

You are the last ones we can turn to in our misery. Since the DO is the cause of our trouble we feel it only fair that you know what is taking place as a result of your choosing Howard Finkelstein winner of your, "I hate the D. O. because—" contest. He has taken your columnist Hal Shapiro at his word, and now considers himself king of the Syracuse campus.

**He is obsessed with the fear that the countryside is crawling with Colgate men whose main purpose is to "get" him and thus throw the campus into chaos. He now sincerely believes that he is handsome, athletic, and six foot one. (He's really only six and a quarter.)**

Before this hoger befell him, he was kindly, unassuming, and natural. Oh, gentlemen, you know not what you have done. You have taken our Howard from us with your words of praise.

But that is not the worst of it. We feel that it is our duty to warn you, gentlemen, to warn you of an impending catastrophe. Finklestien feels that the future of SU is in his hands, and on the day he becomes editor he and a group of his fanatical followers are planning a coup. He intends to purge your old staff, and install his own men, for good.

In closing, may we say that, "We hate the DO because they have ruined a good man."

**H. C. & E. D.**
**friends of the king**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Lavin Room Only

# Toombs Digs His Own

By Jack Lavin

**John Toombs, 602 Comstock ave., is a failure.**

A Syracusan since September, 1947, Toombs, tall, untra-sedate and not a four-letter epithet in his vocabulary, has undertaken seven varying ventures. He has been as successful as a 1948 Republican.

Last April, the Young Democrats of Syracuse university was formed. Its president and founder: John Toombs. Twenty-five names were garnered for a charter-requesting petition.

At their first meeting, the quorum was set at two, so the meeting could be held. Men's Student Government refused to rescind the ban no political parties on campus and the callow carpetbaggers folded.

**Toombs claims the Truman election was the people's protest against MSG.**

Later, a group of students planned to publish an off-campus humor magazine. A leading contributor: John Toombs. The magazine would be built around a particularized sex poll of Hill coeds. Detailed questionnaires would be sent to all women's living centers.

Toombs was among those asking a high ranking sociologist for aid in preparing this questionnaire. The obliging prof listened to their plan, turned red, then white, and hastily called the dean of men.

**The dean of men called the vice-chancellor. And the vice-chancellor put it this way: Go ahead and print your sex poll, boys, but when that magazine hits the stands cancel your Spring Weekend plans. Result: Well, John Toombs is still with us.**

When two Collendale students were suspended for drinking liquor in their rooms, their next-door neighbor immediately protested to the Daily Orange. Who else but John Toombs? He also circulated a petition requesting the removal of the house proctor. The next day, the elbow-bending Toombs was beginning to doubt himself.

**For relaxation, Toombs writes pulp stories. In the past year, he has received eleven rejection slips for ten stories submitted. One was so bad they sent two, he says. He likes to write because it improves his typing.**

As a member of the University debate club, Toombs was pitted against Rochester recently. Because he talks better after a few drinks, he first visited the Orange. The debate, however, was scheduled for the morning, the Orange was closed, and Toombs didn't recall his facts.

**That debate was the first time a "Con" question was discussed by a debater putting all "Pro" statements in the negative.**

Last week, Toombs decided to run for MSG representative. Three independent centers and a potential fraternity were to choose one man. The latter house had already made its choice. Toombs thought fast. On the night of the four-way election, he telephoned the new house. "I'm from Skytop, we've just captured some Colgate men. They say your house is gonna be raided by Colgate tonight. Better keep your men indoors and be prepared."

**But Toombs' ruse was for naught as he failed to win the election. No one nominated him.**

Last night Toombs nonchalently backhanded a wad of paper across his room into the wastepaper basket. He was pleased. He tried it again, and succeeded. This was it, he said, this was what he had always sought, the thing he could do better *than anyone else.*

**He crumpled up another sheet of paper, and again backhanded it to the basket. He missed. "No," Toombs bowed his head, "this isn't it."**

But, as it must to all men, his day will come.

Collegiate Potpourri

# Football for the Colonies

By Bev Wallace

Triple Cities college wants intercollegiate football!

Last year Syracuse U. rejected an appeal by the TCC student government to this effect on the grounds that the institution was too young and in a state of influx that made it too great a risk to invest money in the facilities necessary for a football team.

This week the faculty and administration will again consider the question with the student body vigorously campaigning for its approval. A petition is being circulated and the student government hopes that eventually every student will sign it.

According to aneditorial in the "Colonial News" the college has access to excellent facilities and is rich in football talent. It needs community support and there is no better way to get it than to have intercollegiate football competition.

Also, there are at least a dozen colleges nearby of the same size and potential gridiron strength; for example: Wilkes, Geneva, Moravian, Sampson, Norwich and Hamilton.

• • • • •

**Not only do they have a men's football team at Indiana U. but they also have two women's teams The Chanel No. 11's and the Revlon Roughnecks. *Femility will take a holiday Dec. 4 when the gals* will play in the third annual "Powder Bowl."**

**The tournament is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and proceeds go to the Campus Chest drive. Approximately 7,000 attended last year's "Powder Bowl" and according to the "Daily Student" the crowd was amazed at the football prowess of the girls.**

• • • • •

Ohio State may not have a girls' football team, but they do have a feminine pool team. To start off the season the girls will take on the men's team this week and regular tournament rules will prevail.

The rest of their games will be played by telephone with other Big Nine women's teams.

• • • • •

**Everybody gets scholarship at Miami U. in Coral Gables, Florida. The band, the teams, and the baton twirlers, all receive full tuition for the *school year. Now the cheerleaders are going to* be added to this list.**


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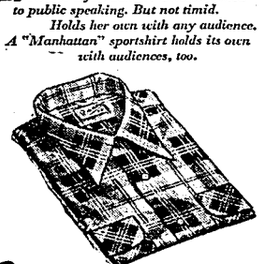

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# College of Forestry Scholarship Evidences Return to Normalcy

## Non-Veteran Students Revamp Familiar Postwar Pattern

Vets are losing their lead as scholars to non-veterans, disclosed Dean Joseph S. Illick, of the New York State College of Forestry, on Saturday morning.

In his seventh report before the college's trustees, Dean Illick stressed the change as a pattern familiar for three years throughout the United States.

Only in the junior class at the forestry college are ex-servicemen setting pace in grades. According to analysis of the 1947-48 grades, non-veterans have edged ahead in the other classes.

The explanation is two-fold, Dean Illick told the trustees. "Only non-veterans with top high school records survived the competition for acceptance by the college. And, apparently, the zest of veteran scholarship ability has passed."

The significance of grades by the two student groups was one of the 55 topics on which the dean reported at the semi-annual meeting in the museum room of Marshall hall.

J. Henry Walters of New York city, president of the trustees, presided. Others present included Francis D. McCurn, Syracuse, vice-president; George W. Sisson, Jr., Potsdam; Frank C. Ash, Fulton; George R. Fearon, Orville H. Greene, and Grant W. Ernst, Syracuse.

Also present were Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse university; Perry B. Duryea, state conservation commissioner, Albany; and Algo Henderson, Associate Commissioner of Education, Albany.

Veterans in the forestry student body of 875 number 555, a 20 per cent drop during the last two years. The greatest change is in the freshman class, which is down 52 per cent.

"The faculty now number 74 men," Dean Illick stated. "This is double the number of 10 years ago."

Eleven research projects are under way at the institution. Of the 1948-49 budget of $1,405,000, research calls for an expenditure of $210,000, of which more than half is for wood products research this year.

Luncheon was served to the trustees after the meeting. Special guests were Ives Gehring of Fulton and Gerald H. Smith of Syracuse who were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively, of the college's Alumni Association that morning.

## Nurses-to-Be Hold Drumlins Banquet

The Syracuse university School of Nursing held its annual banquet at Drumlins, Thursday.

A program followed the welcoming address by Evangeline Feiler, president of the graduating class. In addition, Vice-Chancellor Final G. Crawford and Dean Edith H. Smith spoke.

The following students were presented with their graduate pins: Eugene Bardwell, Iantha Crutchfield, June Curran, Elizabeth Dowling, Evangeline Feiler, Hazel Haight, Dorothy Karalunas, Helen Meagher, Barbara Monnoyer, Jane Tuohey and Jane Wolcott.

Preparations for the banquet were managed by June Madowsky and Matilda D'Esppo. They were assisted by Helen Berleth, tickets; Lois Leaf, decorations; Jane Tuohey, incitations; Pauline Shutts, programs; Mary Lou Lamphear, entertainment; Joan Nicholson, publicity.

The committee was advised by Miss Elizabeth Peck, instructor in obstetrical nursing.

## Crouse Art Sale Features Prints

Twenty prints of the works of Pieter Brueghel, Flemish painter of the 15th century are on sale in the supply room on the main floor at Crouse College.

The prints, selling at $2 per print, are products of the famous Anto Schroll printing shop in Vienna, and belong to Ernst Von German, Austrian author noted on the continent for his novels "The Prince" and "Winternovel."

Von German has recently completed a biography of Breughel and has a publisher. Due to the paper shortage in Europe, it is the custom for the author to supply the necessary amount of paper on which the book is to be printed.

Von German is without financial means and arranged this sale through Felix Witzinger, faculty member of the School of Music.

# Campus Notices

Daily Chapel: Topic: Forgiveness. Speaker: Rev. Sjauken; student leader: James Bollison.

**Roman Catholic class** at 7 in the Lounge.

**Christian Science** organization meets at 7:30 in the Founders room, Maxwell.

**Location committee** meeting at 7 in the Board room, Chapel.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15.

**Frosh commission** meeting at 8:15 in the Chapel Lounge.

**United World Federalist** executive council meeting at 4 in Room B, Student Union.

**Verse choir** meeting at 7 in Room 410 HL.

**Flint and Feather** meeting at 7:30, Alpha Phi house.

**H.P.A. meeting** at 7:15 in Sims lounge.

**Syrcico meets** at 7:15 in the card room of the Student Union.

Speaker: Miss Jeanne Lowery, Max Factor representative.

**Meeting of WSG** council at 8 in room 202, Maxwell.

**DO Sophs**, 4:15 Castle. Topic: Test Review.

**IWA office** committee members meet at Independents Hall at 7.

**The Red Cross** board will meet at 5 in the Alpha Phi house.

**City Women's club** short business meeting in Theta Phi Alpha house, 756 Comstock ave., 7:30; followed by bake sale.

**IZFA Contata** meeting at 7, Temple Adath Yeshuran.

**Syracusan—Production** Staff. Paste-ups this week.

**Debate club** — Meeting in Room 414 HL at 7:15 will be followed by a debate against Middlebury. All members and any other interested are urged to attend.

**SDX meeting** of professional and undergraduate chapters at 7:30 in 207 HL. Attendance of members and pledges required.

**ON sports** staff work every afternoon this week. Everyone must put in as much time as possible.

WEDNESDAY

**Pre-law club** meeting for all students interested in legal profession at 7 in the Beta Theta Pi house, 711 Comstock ave. Dean Paul S. Andrews will speak.

**Botany club** meeting at 7:30 in 204 Lyman.

**Tabard board** meeting at 7:30 in HL offices.

**Elmira club** meeting at 7:30, Room A, Student Union.

**Jewish Student's** fellowship planning committee meets at 4:15 in 102 Maxwell.

## Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to a collective state.

In addition to the debate there will be a meeting for all members of the club. All teams hat have not had trial debates will be scheduled as soon as possible. The scheduled for the next few weeks is as following: Nov. 19-20, University of Vermont, 2 teams away; Nov. 20, Utica college, 4 teams here; Dec. 10, Cornell, 1 team away.

Aside from this list there are various other debates arranged tentatively which will be announced at a later date. In addition events are being planned and entertainment by inditown in order to acquaint the townfolk with various activities on the Hill.

## Seminar . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tinue when a panel of experts give brief background talks on the operation of the American patent system. Howard E. Blood, president of Norge Division, Borg-Warner Corp., Detroit, and chairman of the Patents and Research Committee of National Association of Manufacturers, will preside at the afternoon session.

Reservations for the luncheon at 12:15 or the 2:15 session may be made by contacting Stuart B. Shaffner, director of the community service bureau of University college. Tickets are $1.75.

## Employees' Merit Award to Carroll For Data Manual

One of the few major awards of the state government's "employees' suggestion system" was given Saturday to Augustus J. Carroll, 716 Sumner ave., business director of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university.

Dr. Algo D. Henderson, associate commissioner of education for the state, came to Syracuse especially to present the award. He gave a check for $100 and a certificate of meritorious service to Carroll in the presence of the college trustees, whose semi-annual meeting was held Saturday morning.

The prizes came from the six-year-old Employees' Merit Award board of the state civil service department, in recognition of Carroll's contribution to standardize state purchasing procedures.

Carroll wrote a detailed purchasing manual for the College of Forestry which has a $1,500,000 annual budget. The manual borganized data on approval supply sources and methods, and described policies and procedures of buying.

It had the successful aim of enabling inexperienced as well as experienced employees to handle purchasing quickly and accurately.

The award is the second Carroll has won as a state employee. In 1940, he took a second prize of $100 in a statewide campaign for suggestions to improve state service. The contest was sponsored by the New York State civil service employees' association.

In the service of the state government 19 years, Carroll has been business director at the College of Forestry since July 1945. Last April he installed cost accounting at the college, a modernization and efficiency move which is uncommon among educational institutions.

## UN RAVELING UN

### Radio Bug Bites World Body

By Edith Bendow and Walt Froehlich

Behind a large glass window just off the main corridor in the United Nations headquarters building at Lake Success sat a tense group of men. It was May 17, 1948. At the stroke of 6 a stitch was turned on: The United Nations' shortwave radio station K2UN was on the air for the first time.

Knob-twisting, eager-beaver amateur radio operators in all parts of the world were startled—but not for long. The powerful newcomer in the radio spectrum flashed its birth shouts by promising a prize certificate for the first response.

Despite local thunderstorms over New York an answer came within a few seconds. Victor E. Motto, operating station 11RM in Como, Italy, had made contact.

In the studio at Lake Success a microphone was picked up by Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary-general for public information, who broadcast a congratulatory message in Italian to the amateur in faraway Italy.

Only minutes later, "hams" from every continent had sent messages. More greetings were conveyed by Brig. Gen. Frank E. Stoner, who had built one of the world's largest communications systems as chief of U. S. Army communications, and who had originated and planned K2UN as UN engineer.

A new network for peace—limited only by the dimensions of the earth—was being established through the magic of radio.

Since the opening just half a year ago, K2UN has been almost approaching its first goal to broadcast six to eight hours every day in as many as 25 languages.

The programs include "interprofessional talks" between members of the UN staff on specialized agencies and amateur radio operators who practice in similar professional fields in their daily lives.

For example, a representative of the food and agricultural organization may chat with a farmer in New Zealand or Canada; a medical expert from the World Health organization may exchange health tips with a doctor in Bombay or Brussels.

The hopes and aims of the men who run K2UN are contained in the UN amateur radio club's charter: "To promote international awareness of the UN's role of building a better world and to win prestige for UN through radio amateurs."

The station's call letters tell almost the same story in humble and sincere words. K2UN means "Come to the United Nations."

## Harlow to Speak At Botany Club

Dr. William M. Harlow, of the New York State College of Forestry, will speak to the Botany club on "Exploring With the Miniature Camera" tomorrow at 8 in Prefb 23 back of Lyman hall.

By the use of Kodachromes, Dr. Harlow's lecture will feature spectacular close-ups of tree flowers, leaf scars, winter buds, and other small natural objects not seen by most people.

Author of "Trees of the Eastern United States and Canada," and co-author of "Textbook of Dendrology," Dr. Harlow is one of the foremost American experts in the field of leaf structure and leaf identification.

All those interested in botany, and all campers, hikers, are cordially invited, according to Rudy Diamond, club chairman. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.


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General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career possibilities for the technical graduate, the mechanical engineer, and the chemical engineer.

TECHNICAL SPECIALISTS: MEET YOUR HOST

M. M. Boring (Colorado), manager of the Technical Personnel Division: It's my job to contact young men who are interested in technical careers and start them through our training programs. This year we have hired more electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers, more chemists and physicists, than ever before.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

H. P. Kuehni, of the General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory: Much of my work has to do with such hurry-up calculating machines as the differential analyzer. For the engineer with a bent toward mathematics, such machines offer exciting possibilities in problems whose complexities have heretofore discouraged study.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Gil Bahn (Columbia), graduate of the G-E Advanced Scientific Program: A graduate of this program wonders which of the company's diverse fields offers the greatest opportunity. My choice was plastics, particularly the manufacture of synthetic phenol, and I'm convinced it's one of the most fascinating jobs I could find.

For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

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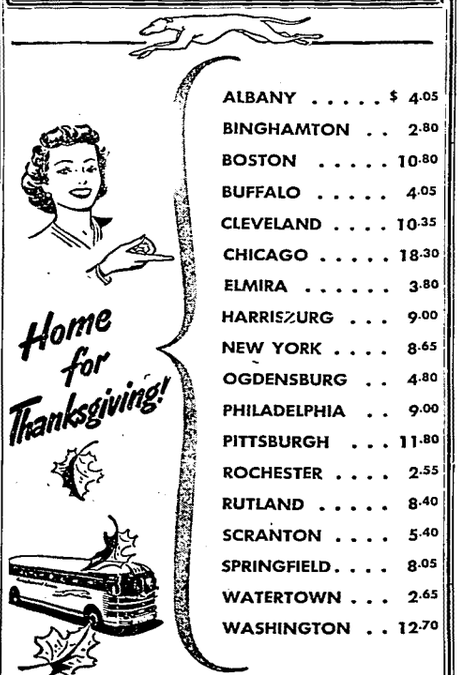


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# Geologist Slated to Speak Thursday in Lyman Hall

By Edward DeGroff

Dr. Hans Cloos, outstanding German geologist and professor at the university at Bonn, will speak on "Ancient European Basement Blocks" Thursday at 4 in the museum lecture room on the fourth floor of Lyman hall.

Dr. Cloos is coming to the United States to receive the highest U. S. honor in the field of geology, the Penrose award. This award will be conferred on him during the annual convention of the Geological Society of American at New York on Nov. 11-13.

**Visits Universities**

Following the award, Dr. Cloos will make a series of lectures at leading Eastern universities, visiting Syracuse on Nov. 18.

In honor of his visit, the Geology club, composed of geology undergraduates and graduates students, will hold a banquet at 7 at Howard Johnson's.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend, according to Russ Griswold, club president. Those desiring tickets should stop in room 303 Lyman Hall in the near future.

**Notables Attend**

Many former Syracuse faculty members will be present to greet Dr. Cloos, among them visiting State Geologist Dr. John Broughton, and Dr. Robert Bloomer, now chairman of the geology department at St. Lawrence university.

The Penrose medal was created in 1926, when geologist R.A.F. Penrose bequeathed the money to the Geological Society of America to be awarded annually to the person who has contributed most to geology in the past year. Thus, the medal is to geology what the Nobel Prize is to physics and chemistry.

## Winning Designs Shown in Exhibit At Crouse College

Fifty winning panels from the Chicago Tribune's "Better Rooms Competition" will be featured in a dual exhibit in the Syracuse university art building starting yesterday, according to Gordon Pexson, chairman of the art school's exhibition committee.

The panels are the winning designs in the nationwide competition sponsored last spring by the Chicago Tribune, in which eight students from the University's School of Architecture received prizes in the final judging.

Hill students who placed in the contest were David Crawley, 733 Livingston ave., Charles Doerfler, 729 So. Crouse ave., and Christ Lemonides, 610½ Madison st.

The exhibits are open to the public from 9 to 5 weekdays, 9 to noon, Saturday, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

Semi-antique rugs from Asia Minor, the Caucasus, Persia and Turkestan are among the 32 rugs lent by the Textile museum of the District of Columbia also included in the exhibit. They are chiefly pile carpets, a type of weaving which ante-dates the Christian era.

Object of the exhibit, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, is to acquaint the public with the relative merits of the design, color and craftsmanship of oriental rugs, with the idea of learning to identify good examples offered for sale.

As semi-antique rugs similar to these are still offered for sale, the exhibitions are accompanied by labels indicating the qualities that distinguish good from questionable items.

## Orange Key . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Roy Carpenter, cheer leader, member of traditions commission, Zeta Psi.

Jack Falcon, news editor of the Utica Tangerine, on Soph staff of the Daily Orange.

Pledges are reminded that initiation is at 9, Thursday night, at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house. Present will be the Orange Key faculty advisors, Dean Frank Piskor, dean of men, and Dean Eric Faigle, of the College of Liberal Arts.

Initiation of these thirteen will bring the present membership of Orange Key to 23.

## Cornell Students, Outing Club Meet At Camp Danby

*The Outing club, represented* by a cross section of the University campus, attended the Cornell Intercollegiate meeting at Camp Danby, this past weekend.

Other universities and schools represented were Rensselaer, Skidmore, Vassar, Wells, Russel Sage, Georgia Tech, and Wagner.

The group left campus immediately following the Colgate game and arrived in time for dinner prepared by the Cornell club.

**Numerous Activities**

Tonight the newly organized Folk song group will meet at 8, in Room 14 Crouse. This group under the direction of Joan Gersony is open to all members who want to learn new folk songs. Special emphasis will be placed on the more unusual songs.

On Wednesday evening the Inter-council will hold its weekly meeting in Room 207 HL at 7:30. A new plan has been set up. According to Art Abrahams, activity director, future meetings will be brief. A guest speaker will lecture and demonstrate topics of interest to the members. Movies will be substituted from time to time.

**Council Open to Members**

Participation in the Intercouncil is open to any Outing club member.

Thursday evening the newly organized photo group will meet in Room 204 HL at 7:30. This group under the direction of Bill Moses is sponsoring an outdoor photo contest, open to all members of the club.

A roller skating party will be held this Saturday night. Buses will leave from the library steps at 7:30. A charge of 50 cents per person will include transportation and admission to the rink.

All interested in this activity must register before 2 on Friday by calling the Ski lodge, 6-8228.

## Delta Tau Delta Chapter Elects

Bernard M. Dawson was elected president of Gamma Omicron association, Inc. of Delta Tau Delta *fraternity* at the annual membership meeting held at the chapter house, 115 College pl. Friday.

Other officers elected were Frederick L. Stone, vice-president; William B. Crabtree, secretary; and J. Clinton Loucks, treasurer. *Elected* to the board of directors were Forrest H. Witmeyer, Charles E. Blessed, Carl A. Peterson, D. Kenneth Sargent and Dr. W. E. Prine.

Gamma Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta originally founded at Syracuse university in 1910, but discontinued in 1935, was reactivated late in September. The fraternity has nearly 80 chapters in colleges and universities throughout this country and in Canada.

# The World Today

By Yale Newman

The world today may well be described as a mixture of confusion, distrust, agony, and chaos.

**In the United Nations, the proposal for a four-power meeting on the Berlin question is turning into a three-way split. The United States and England are in disagreement as to the merits of such a talk until the blockade of the German capitol has been lifted.**

France, on the other hand, is growing weary of the diplomatic gymnastics and is in favor of going ahead with the UN suggestion.

**Russia, too, is in favor of such a move. If the UN proposal is accepted by the western nations, it will be a feather in the Soviet cap; she will have succeeded in her diplomatic war with the West.**

However, the split in the Western nations' ranks is causing *both Secretary of State, George C. Marshall, and Foreign Minister* Ernest Bevin to tread cautiously. They are not expected to voice their opinion on the UN plan for several days.

**If the request is turned down by the two western powers, it may very likely endanger their prestige as the proposal was made by two top official of the UN, Assembly President Herbert Evatt and Secretary General Trygvie Lie.**

Adding to the confusion and fury now raging thruout the globe, the state of Israel yesterday turned down the proposal that the Jews withdraw from the Negev area.

**Moshe Shertok, Jewish foreign minister, told members of the UN political committee that plans for dividing Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab states must be acceptable to the Jews, otherwise, he said there will be "bloody battles."**

Shertok said Israel's future lay in the Negev area and no part of it can be given up or bartered away.

***The Israel foreign minister accused the Bernadotte plan of being a put-up job designed to protect foreign oil interests in the Negev.***

The chaotic news comes from China. The Chinese nationalists are waging a losing battle around the city of Suchow, a strategic rail center, north of Nanking.

**According to government news agencies Chiang Kai-Shek's air force and columns of tanks are routing the Reds, taking a heavy toll in lives.**

However eye witness reports from Suchow spell a different story. Communist armies, they say, are within five miles of the city taking one of Suchow's suburbs and a group of important railroad yards. Military experts say that the Communist's drive may forge south to Chiang's capital at Nanking.

**And in France the government is facing one of its most critical Parliament sessions today.**

*Premier Henri Queuille faces an all-out assault from the two* strongest elements in France, the Communists and General de Gaulle. Both the Communists and DeGaullists want a say in the government but the moderate Frenchmen dread the thought. If either De Gaulle or the Communists get in there is sure to be trouble in the Parisienne city.

## Nation's Forests Declared Lacking Good Supervision

Forest Resource management, the job of the forester, was portrayed as a great "social mission" recently by the president of the Canadian Forestry association.

Speaking before College of Forestry freshmen in Marshall hall yesterday morning, Robson Black, warned those attending that the forests simply cannot supply the job for which it is called upon unless better management is forthcoming.

**Dual Role for Wood**

The forests must first supply wood for housing and fuel, the speaker said. Secondly, it must furnish paper for the printed word. "The same forest domain," Black commented, "must furnish either or both."

"It cannot do either," he continued, "until it is harnessed to a regime of forest management such as will make each acre produce several times its present wood outgrowth." That, the Canadian believed, is the job that faces the forester.

The forester has an arduous task ahead in supplying paper "to break the chains of illiteracy," Black believed.

**Literacy Demands Wood**

"In the years ahead a worldwide scramble to conquer illiteracy will call for tons of billions of printed words—and the words may die still-born for lack of a container," the speaker declared.

*At present Black is editor of* "Forest and Outdoors," a Canadian forestry journal. He has just returned from a two-year study of forestry methods in Sweden and Switzerland.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

Alpha Gamma Delta, Informal evening with Beta Theta Pi — 6:45-8—709 Comstock ave.
Alpha Epsilon Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi, Exchange coffee — 7-8—751 Comstock ave.

**WEDNESDAY**

Italian club, Lecture — 8—St. Thomas More House
Civic Music assn., Hugh Thompson — 8:15—Lincoln Auditorium
Pre-Law society, Meeting — 7:30—711 Comstock ave.
Alpha Kappa Delta, Meeting — 7:30—320 Euclid ave.
Blackwell cottage, After dinner coffee — 6:30-8—909 Walnut ave.
Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, Exchange coffee — 7-8—125 Euclid ave.

## Chem Engineers to Dance

The annual dance of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held Saturday night in the Unit Operations Laboratory at Thompson rd.

This first social function held on the Thompson Road campus, called the "Unit Op Hop," will be a juke box dance. Tickets are $1 per couple. Transportation will be shared by the students who have cars.

Intermission entertainment will consist of a parody on the labs. Lab apparatus pertaining to the manufacture of a useless chemical will be the theme for the decorations.

The next meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is tonight at 7:30, in Bowne hall.

## Flint & Feathers To Plan Parties

A rushing party and a Thanksgiving party with Scalp and Blade will be planned at the second meeting of Flint and Feathers tonight at 7:30 at the Alpha Phi house.

Coeds from Buffalo and vicinity who are attending Syracuse university make up the membership of Flint and Feathers.

"It is especially important that all old members attend this meeting," Jean Wolfe, president, stated yesterday.


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—ROBT HERRICK
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# Orangemen Prep for Finale With Aggressive Lion Team

Jim Pepper, tackle, and Fullback Bucky Buchsbaum were still listed for "no contact work" as the Orangemen worked out in sweatsuits yesterday.

Pepper and Buchsbaum were examined last night by Dr. Charles Heck, team physician.

With this news, Ribs Baysinger stated that he didn't believe that either player would be in shape for next Saturday's finale against Columbia.

The same squad which battled Colgate last week will take on the vaunted Lion attack Saturday. Pat Herlihy, Floyd Greene, and Horace Morris are the other linemen not listed for duty.

Baysinger praised the work of George Davis, who was a last minute switch from tailback to the fullback position. Davis scored Syracuse's first touchdown on a fake pass and buck through the the center.

Finding himself in the clear, Davis shot toward the sidelines and complete his 21 yard jaunt standing up.

For this stint, Davis received a suit of clothes from Howard Clothes, Inc. of 430 S. Salina street.

Columbia will enter the Orange fray boasting two performers who have broken just about every inter-collegiate record for scoring and passing.

Gene Rossides recently broke a passing record established by Paul Governali between '40 and '42. Lou Kusserow recently smashed a scoring record previously held yb Walter Koppisch, who was one of Walter Camp's all-American halfbacks from '21 to '24.

A pass tossing exhibition between Rossides and Custis will be something to see. In the Colgate game Custis completed three of 16 tries and then came back in the second half to throw a score into the raiders with a 9-14 completion record.

## A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

**SATURDAY REFLECTIONS—**

Before a packed house the Orange lost their seventh consecutive game as the Saltine Warrior continues in his path toward the worst season since 1936. Coincidental to the '36 record of 1-7 it marked the last season of Vic Hanson who in seven years compiled a won and lost record of 33-21.

To find a seasonal record that even compares with the above one, you have to go all the way back to 1892 when Jordon C. Wells was in his first and last year of coaching. That year the Hillmen won 0 lost 8 tied one.

History would have been repeated this year if not for the margin of one foot. It wasn't too many weekends ago that Niagara was on the Syracuse 12 inch line with first down and 50 seconds remaining and fumbled away a great opportunity to whip the Hillmen.

This Saturday the long Columbia series ends and of the graduating seniors on the Light Blue, Gene Rossides and Lou Kusserow will be out to end a disappointing Lion season with glory.

By the same token. Syracuse graduates Slivers Slovenski, Horace Morris and George Brown to mention a few. However the odds will favor the Lions by a big margin and the battle cry of "if Truman can win, so can we" will echo down the halls of the Athletic department.

Next year the schedule maker will have to find a replacement for Columbia and probably two others. The prevalent rumor is that Fordham will take over the New York slot—after the Colgate game.

Once again the Orange will play a game after the climax tilt with Colgate, an injustice if there ever was one.

It was learned through the Associated Press yesterday that two fact finding boards have been established to investigate the football situation on the Hill.

Just what will happen after this Saturday's game is still a big mystery but the tension is mounting and the alums got a good look at the football "machine" this weekend.

* * * * * *

**CONGRATULATION DEPT.—**

To all-time All-American Vic Hanson for being named to "Night and Day" magazine's star studded basketball team. Teammates include Nat Holman, Joe Fulks, George Mikan, Hank Luisetti, Chuck Hyatt, Bob McDermott, Bob Davies, etc.

To Bernie Custis the winner of the first annual WAER award for the outstanding Syracuse player in the Colgate game.

* * * * * *

**FOOTBALL CONVERSATION—**

**ALUM ONE**—Bad material is why we have a miserable record.

**ALUM TWO**—Naw, it's poor coaching with available material.

**ALUM THREE**—Naw, any improvement must come from a house cleaning in the athletic department.

**ALUM FOUR**—You're all wrong. The fault lies with us. We've never sent enough material to the Hill.

The above is an actual conversation which we overheard at one of the downtown hotels.

Who's right and who's wrong remains to be seen, but at least the alums are starting to take notice of what's going on.

One board is headed by the Varsity club of Syracuse and the other is being sponsored by the Board of Trustees.

If these rumors are correct, and they come from very good sources, the deemphasis movement has started as Fordham by self-admission is a declining collegiate football power.

## Andreas Outlines Syracuse Winter Sports Schedule

Lewis P. Andreas, Director of Athletics, outlined the winter sports scene on the Hill yesterday with the release of varsity boxing, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics schedule. The basketball program has been published earlier this fall in the Daily Orange.

With the 25 hoop contests, Syracuse athletes will participate in 52 sports events during the winter season. Picty swimmers will compete in eight meets while the gymnasts will face five opponents.

Representative schedules have been set for the Orange boxing and wrestling squads, with each team finishing its season at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship tournaments.

The complete schedules are as follows:

**VARSITY BOXING:** January 29, West Point, away; **February 5, Catholic U., away; 12, Penn State; 19, Minnesota; 25, Virginia; March 4, Wisconsin, away; 11-12, Intercollegiates, away.**

**VARSITY WRESTLING: December 18, Columbia, away; January 15, F & M, away; 29, Alfred; February 5, Penn State; 12, Cornell; 21, Dartmouth, away; 26, Lehigh; March 5, Cortland, away; 11-12, Intercollegiates, away.**

**VARSITY SWIMMING: January 15, Niagara; 29, Princeton, away; February 5, Penn State; 12, Toronto; 18, Fordham, away; 19, Columbia, away; March 5, Colgate, away; 12, Cornell, away.**

**VARSITY GYMNASTICS: December 15, Cortland; January 29, West Point, away; February 4, Temple, away; 5, Annapolis, away; 12, Penn State.**

## Honorary Meets

Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Alpha Chi Rho house, with Coach Roy Simmons as the guest speaker.

All members interested in getting keys should bring a dollar for treasurer Ted Andelman. The regular business will also be taken up and all committees should bring their reports.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1948 5


# Booters Await Cornell After Impressive Win

By Harv Cobert

A high spirited varsity soccer squad returned to practice on Hendricks field yesterday;elated over their fine victory at Rochester Friday, 6-2. The booters will continue drills this week for their final encounter of the season when they meet the Big Red of Cornell next Saturday on Hendricks field.

Friday's win represented the third victory for the Horrocksmen in their last four starts. This time it was little Bill Mowat who spearheaded the Picty attack.

Mowat, who filled in for Bob McCracken, scored three of the Orange markers and gave the Rochester forces their biggest headache of the afternoon. His fine passing and headwork were superb. Many Rochester fans said he was the best player seen their all season.

**The Hill attack started fast in the first period when Mowat sunk a neat side boot at 7:50. Art Hamburger counted for the second marker at 17:55 of the same period.**

Again, in the second stanza, it was Mowat who led the Picty attack. He dropped his second marker into the nets at 7:50 of that period.

Hans Fabian, who occupied the outside right position tallied the fourth goal at 3:30 of the third period. Fabian took a pass in the center and booted it into the nets from 20 yards out.

**The third period saw Rochester score its first goal of the contest on a boot by Howland.**

In the final canto its was Mowat once more. This time with the able assistance of "Hap" Arnold. Both counted once to sew up the contest for the Hill eleven.

Howie Elwell of Rochester dropped the final score into the nets for Rochester at 15:20 of the fourth period.

Saturday, when the Big Red invades Hendricks field the Hill squad will be aiming for its fourth win of the season. A victory over Cornell would put the booters on an even keel for the season.

## Halperin, Fox Disgruntled As Osborne Tops Scribes

By Howie Rausch

Ever wonder what happened to the results of last week's football predictions? (Ever miss 'em?)

As you remember, in the last episode, we left our Fearless Foursome face to face with Al Osborne. To make matters even worse, the only means of escape was to pick the winners of football games.

Undaunted by the seemingly impossible task before them, the DOers set to work, having first looked over the points on various football parleys.

Ten days later, after receiving several hundred letters of protest (all signed A. Osborne), we are forced to print the score.

The former sports editor showed that he hasn't lost touch with the business by calling ten-for-ten. To him goes our first jackpot award of the year—a hershey bar and the congratulations of the staff.

The standings to date are as follows:

| | total games | games right | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Osborne | 10 | 10 | 1.000 |
| Gillen | 20 | 16 | .800 |
| Lohmann | 20 | 15 | .750 |
| McManamy | 20 | 15 | .750 |
| Sokolsky | 20 | 15 | .750 |
| Halperin | 59 | 42 | .711 |
| Fox | 29 | 19 | .655 |
| Currie | 19 | 12 | .632 |
| Hartmann | 10 | 3 | .300 |

# Movies Highlight Forum

## Custis' Passing, Raider Runs Feature Football Films

With the major part of the Syracuse football season ending Saturday with the Colgate clash, the Daily Orange sports staff will sponsor its last Fan's Football Forum tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hendricks chapel.

As the chapel is unavailable next week, pictures of the Columbia-Syracuse tilt will not be shown until after the Thanksgiving vacation. At that time pictures of the Lion game will be included in a forum which will feature a preview of The Syracuse winter sporting scene.

**Raiders Victorious**

Tomorrow night pictures of the Raider's 20-13 victory over the Pietymen will be shown on the screen with play by play commentary by one of the Picty coaches. Also included in the program will be addresses by speakers connected with the Hill sports scene. Speaker's names will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

For the second time students will be able to see George Davis go through right guard from the Colgate 21-yard line to score the first Picty touchdown. Also pictured on the screen will be Bernie Custis bucking over right tackle from the 6-inch line for another six points.

**Three Sustained Drives**

Movies will show the three sustained drives by the Raiders of 76, 94, and 93-yards which were climaxed by touchdowns. Students will see Al Egler avoid Picty tacklers as he went down the sidelines for 67 yards before Walt Slovenski brought him down with a diving tackle.

With no forum last Wednesday, contributions from only seven regular fan's forums will be turned over to the university at the end of the pigskin season. Admission charges to the forum and fees which accompanied queen application blanks will be donated by the Daily Orange and Hill students as their contribution to the Archbold Gymnasium building fund.

Rules which have applied at previous forums will be in effect tomorrow night. Admission will be only by passbook and a ten cents admission charge. Smoking is prohibited in any part of the chapel with no exceptions.

## SAM, Phi Delt, B-3 Win in Playoffs

Defending Champions SAM eliminated Kappa Sigma in last night's opening round of Intra-football, playoffs to the tune of 21-7. Harvey Stuhlmaker spearheaded the attack, running the opening kick-off back for a TD, and connecting on long passes with Cohen, Schaen, and Prussin, for two T.D.'s.

The C'dale Clippers ousted the Trystmen 18-0. Linfante passed to Howard and Farro for the first two scores. Howard tallied again on a short run.

In a harfought game, D.K.E. edged out Alpha Chi Rho 13-12. Al Eakins bucked over for the first T.D. and passed to Forster Cleland for a T.D. Forest Co-op blanked Schar A-6 1-0 on a 16 yard run by Stickney and a tricky Stickney to McConnel pass.

Phi Delt blanked Acacia 13-0. Armstrong scored on an interception, while two passes from Maheney to Archbold were good for 7 points.

Sterling and Feinberg caught T.D. passes from DiGiovani in the overtime period of a thrilling contest to give the Nordacs a 12-0 win over the Baceus B'cats.

With Cookie Needel leading the way, B-3 ground out a 13-6 win over A-14. Needel ran 8 yd's for a T.D.


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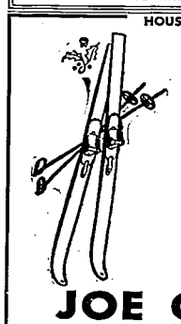

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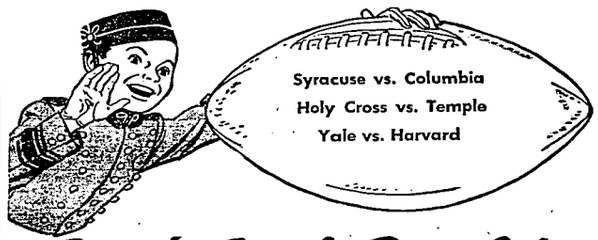


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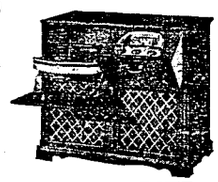
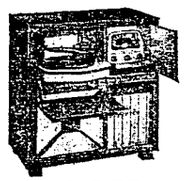


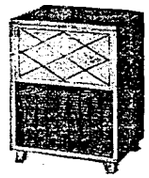
**FIRST PRIZE**

De Luxe *Admiral* Radio Phonograph Console. Records automatically with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records. AM *and* FM—for Group entering the most ballots during entire contest.



**SECOND PRIZE**

A Beautiful *Admiral* Automatic Radio-Phonograph Console with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records—for Group with *second highest* number of ballots entered.



**THIRD PRIZE**

*Admiral* Console Radio Phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays up to twelve records. Changes records in 3½ seconds —for Group with third highest number of ballots entered.

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**Announcing Winners for Week of Nov. 6th!**

Benoit
Blakely, Vet
Blukil, Fred
Bolash
Bouckhuyt
Burnett, Joe
Cobb, Bill
Dorn, Donald
Fernand
Freed, Herb
Haber, Harold
Haber, Stitch
Hartman, Howard
Katz, Ken
Kenny
Lynch, M. S.
Markowitz, Marv
Newton, Gorham
Paffrath, Fred
Paull, Steve
Peel, Robert G.
Pich, Bob
Schoen, Shelley
Schroter, Walter
Shulman, Jerry
Schwartz, Jack
Ticktin, Richard
Weaver, E. J.
Wilson, Charles W.

**CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS**

# YPA Will Show Sound Films

International Students day will be celebrated at 7 tomorrow evening by the Syracuse Young Progressives in an open meeting. Two sound films will be shown at the Folk school, 121 Monroe st.

ISD will be held in commemoration of the 300 students and professors who were killed by the Nazis in Czechoslovakia in 1943. The movement for a special day to commemorate the struggle against fascism and war sprang up among student groups all over the world.

The day is now celebrated as a day of demonstration for peace among all people and friendship among the students of the world. YPA has announced that its major theme in the demonstration will be for an end to the cold war through the calling of a conference of the top leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Other organizations are expected to join in the celebration by issuing statements and sending speakers to address the meeting.

This Wednesday evening meeting will replace the regular Tuesday meeting, it was announced by the campus YPA spokesman. All students, whether or not they belong to YPA or any other campus organizations are invited to attend.

# Custis Captures Cup For Colgate Contest

DO photo by Ken Brown

Bernie Custis receives the WAER sports trophy as the outstanding football player of the Colgate game. Two other winners with Custis are Bev Cook, soph queen and Nancy Hills, football queen, (right).

# Student Union

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TUESDAY | 7 p.m. | Dancing class |
| | 11 a.m. | Bridge instruction |
| WEDNESDAY | 8 p.m. | Dr. A. E. Johnson, speaker Prose and Poetry hour |
| THURSDAY | 3 p.m. | Bridge instruction |
| | 7 p.m. | Chess club. Beginners invited |
| | 8 p.m. | Classical Music hour |
| FRIDAY | 8 p.m. | MIXER DANCE |
| SATURDAY | 8 p.m. | Dance sponsored by New Jersey club |
| MONDAY | 11 a.m. | Bridge instruction |

## Learn Bridge at Student Union; Free Chicago Trip to Experts

Bridge instruction for beginners and intermediates began yesterday in Room B of the Student Union, according to Gilda Geltner, publicity director.

Students may attend weekly classes for the semester or bi-weekly classes for six weeks. The weekly session meets at 3 Thursday.

The six-week course is scheduled at 11 Monday and Wednesday.

"When you finish the course, you will know the rules and actual playing of bridge very well," said Richard Leonard, chairman.

A free trip to Chicago to play in the intercollegiate bridge tournament this April may be yours.

Sponsored by the American Card Playing company, the tournament will play host to 32 collegiate bridge partners.

Four pair will be chosen from this region to compete in the tournament.

Prior to the regional eliminations on Dec. 4, playoffs of the Student Union bridge club will narrow the field to 14 pair.

Eliminations to four pair are scheduled for Dec. 11. On Dec. 22 these four partners will play bridge by mail with Harvard teams. The lucky winners will go to Chicago.

# Alumnae Music Sorority Joins National Tonight

The Syracuse Alumnae club of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, will be installed as a national chapter at 7 tonight in the Colonial room of Hendricks Chapel.

The service will be conducted by Mrs. Kathleen Davison, national president. Active, alumnae, and patroness members of Sigma Iota chapter will attend.

A dinner and musicale will precede the ceremonies. Three seniors in the College of Fine Arts, who will take part in the program, are Audrey Adams, pianist; Mary Anne Clark, soprano; and Ann Chapman, pianist. The Sigma Iota choral group will also sing.

Officers of the Syracuse chapter are Jane Overhiser, president; Sue Weaver, vice-president; Lois Aylesworth, recording secretary; Jean Wahl, corresponding secretary; Winnie Holmes, treasurer; Irene Engle, chaplain; Ruth Scorson, editor; and Audrey Adams, sergeant at arms.

## Paul Bunyan Club Elects President

Gerald Dudley was elected president at the initial meeting of the Paul Bunyan club of the College of Forestry.

Other elective officers are Les Williams, vice-president; John Brown, secretary, George Slutsky, treasurer.

The new president took over the meeting and called for a vot. on the forthcoming banquet. The decision of the members was to hold the banquet on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

## Orange Special . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"With the introduction of this reserved seating system," Smith said, "we hope that Syracuse university students will use the "Orange Specials." De are trying reservations for the first time on these special trains and we know students will find it more convenient to travel in reserved seats on the specials rather than take a chance on getting seats on the regularly scheduled trains."

Arrangements for the all-reserved "Orange Specials" were made by the New York Central


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DAN DURYEA
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FLORENCE MARLY
IN
"SEALED VERDICT"

Schine's ECKEL
CORNEL WILDE
IDA LUPINO
RICHARD WIDMARK
CELESTE HOLM
"ROAD HOUSE"
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TAMARA GEVA
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Jane Powell
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Mary Stewart

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## Classified Ads


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FOUND — Can be claimed at School of Ed. Office 200 Slocum Hall. 1 fountain pen in Slocum Hall Thursday Nov. 11.

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LOST AT Soph Hop—Small black beaded bag. Reward. Please return. Judy 4-9735.

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LOST — Brown alligator wallet. Important papers. Please call Dick 4-9848.

WANTED—Riders to N.Y.C. and return. Leave Friday noon, return Sun. Night. Phone 2-7271. Ask for Carl between 8 and 9 P.M. Tues. or Wed.

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FOR SALE—Argus C-3 Camera with flash gun. Excellent. Estes at 305 Waverly.

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FOR RENT—Pleasant well furnished twin room. Walking distance from Campus. Call after 5-4673.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 35 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNEDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1948 - Eight Pages Five Cents


## All Polled Campus Leaders Encourage ON Publication

In an effort to determine campus reaction to yesterday's story in the Daily Orange concerning the possibility of there not being a yearbook, the '49 ON staff has conducted an opinion poll among campus leaders, asking each what his feeling would be if the student body did not meet the subscription quota established by the Publications board last Monday.

**Leaders in sales of the Onondagan in the men's living divisions are Alpha Epsilon of Skytop, 48; Delta Upsilon, 41; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 27. In the women's division, Zeta Tau Alpha is setting the pace with 131 subscriptions, followed by Kappa Alpha Theta with 57, and Alpha Gamma Delta with 32. Total number of subscriptions to date is 625. Sales contest ends Friday, Nov. 19 at 5:00 p.m.**

*The staff, according to* Lee Young, has been greatly encouraged by the replies and now hopes that many students, particularly the seniors, will echo the sentiments that were expressed and keep alive the 68-year-old yearbook tradition. The following are excerpts from the answers received from the poll:

**Lee Jenkins, president, IWA** . . . "one of the worst things that could happen. It would be leaving out a year in the history of the University . . . students should stand behind the '49 staff."

**Elton Ridge, co-chairman of chapel board** . . . "a terrible thing. If it is not supported it might as well be discontinued but it should be student responsibility to carry it on."

**Ed Riley, president of IMA** . . . "I don't like it. I cannot understand what the trouble is. The yearbook is definitely worth the price . . . and every senior should buy it. If a break is made now the ON may not be published for several years."

**Chuck Putman, president of junior class** . . . "a very bad deal. The University should pull the staff out of a hole by subsidizing the book. The poor yearbooks of the past two years are discouraging the students, but this years staff seems much better organized and there should be a good book. The '49 staff deserves a break."

**Sally Martyn, Eta Pi Upsilon** . . . "definitely worthwhile fighting for. It would be a shame not to have a yearbook. It would be bad for both the University and the students. The University should work out a subsidization plan thru a tuition charge."

**Betty Ann Schmitt, president of H. P. A.** . . . "one Syracusan tradition that should live on. Students will regret not having a yearbook . . college spirit will fade without the Onondagan."

**Mooch Daniele, head of the traditions committee** . . . "horrible if ON doesn't come out —gruesome. *Last one seen was poor, last year's* probably no gem—but what I've seen of this year's has been a great improvement. Talked to Lee and know he's doing a terrific job."

**Monroe Le Sieur, All U party** . . . "poor not to have ON part of school life. Only complaint is lateness and I really feel Lee is seriously working to get it out on time. It would be a shame if it weren't continued."

**Erna Jull, head of campus guides** . . . "not too crazy about it in past years but would like to see this year's ON come out. Know it has improved and will be on time—main dissatisfaction of previous yearbooks."

**Denise Watkeys, president of Panhellenic council** . . . "I would hate to see ON discontinued. I think some kids haven't bought because they don't have money now, but intend to. I like the ON. Too bad last year's isn't out. Many expect some this year, and year before, "ON" wasn't very good.

## UWF Assembly Places Emphasis Upon Conventions

**Factions Campaigning For Two Unification Measures**

More stress on working through peoples' constituent conventions was decided upon at the recent four-day annual convention of the United World Federalists at Minneapolis.

Since the group's commitment last November to support both approaches to unification (through the United Nations and through constituent conventions), various factions have been campaigning for a concentration upon one method.

While it was not possible to disregard either, the group did decide to give a "lot more" emphasis to the P.C. (people's conventions). This will entail election of representatives to assemblies conducted outside of the governing body of the UWF. The conventions will then put their proposals and decisions before the other countries.

Another notable decision arising out of the national assembly will be manifested in added political action on behalf of the UWF. Due to refusal of requests for tax exemption, the UWF will not concentrate so heavily upon educational aspects as has been done in the past.

Political action in the UWF will take the form of emphasis on the importance of individual action. Members were urged to become public officials in such capacities furtherance of the world government ideal would attain higher recognition and participation.

Nine students present at the assembly volunteered full time as field workers. This entails dropping out of school. Bill Andrews of Syracuse pledged his second consecutive year to furthering the aims of the UWF.

According to Bernie Hennessy, a campus representative to the assembly who was elected to the National Student council and nominated as student delegate to the National Executive council, "This is the only organization that I know of that has been able to command such loyalty and eagerness to promote ideals as shown by the students leaving school."

At the student level, it was decided to promote further cooperation and a more closely

(Continued to page 6)

## Methodist Bishop To Speak Sunday

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the Methodist church, New York area, will speak in Hendrick's Chapel this Sunday on "The Mission of the Church in Our World," which will be based on the pronouncements at the recent World Council of Church meeting in Amsterdam.

Dean Noble will conduct the worship service and Professor Arthur Poister will direct the choir.

## January Graduates Plan Formal At Hotel Syracuse, December 15

January graduates will have a senior ball before they go out into the hard, cold world after all.

Robert Frawley, a representative of the seniors who asked the class council to fill the gap in their last semester at college, has been appointed dance chairman. The ball, strictly formal, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the Hotel Syracuse's grand ballroom, Frawley announced yesterday.

Because of the limited capacity of the ball room, ticket sales will be limited to January grads for at least 10 days after they open, some time before Thanksgiving. If the approximately 700 second semester seniors do not buy the full quota of tickets, sales will be opened to other seniors.

Price of the ball will be considerably lower than in the recent past because a big name band will not be engaged, Frawley expects that the tickets will sell for approximately $3.

Frawley has already appointed Don Sablowitz ticket chairman. Other graduating seniors may apply to the senior council for such chairmanships as decorations, program and entertainment, as well as publicity. A coed will be named dance co-chairman.

Applicants are to mail or deliver their bids to the senior class council at the Student Union within a few days. A dance meeting, for chairmen and all others interested in working on the ball, will take place at 7 tomorrow in Room B of the Union.

The mid-week date was chosen for the ball because no Friday or Saturday night openings were available at the Syracuse. The Hotel Onondaga was completely booked, and the graduating seniors who expressed themselves, opposed Sims dining hall at a site.

Originally, no provision was made for a senior ball this semester, after the major senior affair had been switched to Spring Weekend. A group of January graduates, led by Frawley, was brought to the Executive council by George Fitzroy, a council member, to propose a December dance.

The council agreed and offered Frawley the project's reins as a test. More than 200 seniors responded to a series of ads run in the DO, and voted overwhelmingly for a ball on Dec. 15.

## Hate Winner Edits, But No Compatriots

By Hal Shapiro

Here's a word of advice!

Keep an eye out for the Daily Orange the rest of the week. One will be the issue which will have Howard Finkelstein, winner of the "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." contest, as editor-in-chief.

Originally our winner had planned to bring in his own compatriots to act as members of the staff for this edition, but after disoussing the feasibility of this plan with the other editors, he changed his mind.

We guarantee that it will be a regular edition of the Daily Orange, tho it will contain an edit written by the new editor, as well as any improvisations that he may deem advisable to make it a bigger and better edition.

Thus far the winner has collected only three of his 19 great prizes. These include the ticket to the Soph hop, a blue knit tie from Lund's and an Eversharp fountain pen from Olmsted's Varsity shop.

Finkelstein has declared that he has been very happy since he won the contest, even if his friends think that the honor has gone to his head.

The winner has been making his headquarters at the Hell-box during the past week and has been getting prepared for his task of tomorrow. With Editor-in-Chief Paul Keil relaxing in the infirmary his job will definitely be a great one.

It is expected the editor for the day will be expected to answer all complaints, queries, etc. relating to the Daily Orange, so if you have any gripes to register, any questions to ask, come down tomorrow and ask Howard Finkelstein.

He knows all the answers.

## Satire and Sex--- Two Bits Copy

Almost 4,000 copies of the Syracusan, campus humor magazine, are expected to be sold today, thereby doubling circulation since its reactivation in the spring of 1948.

Sporting a Thanksgiving theme cover, the November Syracusan contains 40 pages of campus interest features, cartoons, pictures and a wide assortment of jokes gleaned from college magazines from UCLA to Yale.

Despite rising costs, price of the Syracusan has remained at 25 cents a copy. Supplementing the features are eight pages of color, numerous photographs and artwork.

Cartoonist Brad Anderson satirizes the sorority situation while songbird Priscilla Gillette's rise from Crouse halls to the Broadway stage of "Brigadoon" is another of the many features enlivening the latest issue of the humor magazine.

The Syracusan is on sale today in HL, Crouse, Maxwell and Slocum.

## Campus Chest Hits New High; Contributions Still Coming In

In this year's nine-day Campus Chest drive, total amount contributed was $12,148, the highest amount ever raised by Campus Chest since the annual campaign was begun in 1943.

This is not the final total, since contributions are still coming in to the office by mail, according to Marc Reiss, treasurer of the drive.

The amount collected this year is almost $4,000 more than was taken in during last year's three-week campaign. Funds will be allocated among nine charitable agencies and organizations, on the basis of need.

In a statement issued yesterday, chairman Bill Marlow, said:

"The Campus Chest staff wishes to thank and congratulate the entire student body and faculty members for their support in this fund-raising campaign.

"We also thank the student committees, and the hundreds of city solicitors, who did such a fine job. Without their help and cooperation, the drive would not have been such a success."

Members of the Chest staff will meet soon to decide on distribution of this year's funds. Organizations which will receive part of the money are Student Emergency Loan fund, Committee on Overseas Relief, Syracuse-in-China, United Nations Appeal for Children, World Student Service fund, and polio, tuberculosis, rheumatic fever, and cancer funds.

The 1948 drive, which officially closed last Thursday, included several special projects which were tried for the first time this year. These were the Ugly Man contest, Tag Day, a Campus Chest parade, and the fraternity dog competition.

Also held in connection with Campus Chest were trophy contests between sororities, fraternities, and living centers and a jazz concert, and a dance.

## Square Dance Set For Friday Night

By popular request, another all-University square dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 Friday night in Sims hall under the sponsorship of the Protestant council.

All students are invited to attend the affair, which will include round dancing as well as square dancing, according to Robert Sturge and Shirlee Huber, co-chairmen.

Admission will be 60 cents a person, and students may come either stag or with dates. Tickets may be purchased this week in the Chapel Board room, open daily from 9 to 5, or from members of the Council.

Caller for the square dance will be Al Draper, of Outing club. Refreshments will include ice cream and soft drinks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert Smith, Jr. and Miss Gerd Arnborg will be chaperones at the dance. Those who don't know how to square dance may come and learn, since instruction will be provided by the Council, according to the co-chairmen.

## Editors to Hear George C. Betts

Prof. George Betts will lecture on "General Principles of Editing," at a meeting of industrial editors at 2:30 today in University college.

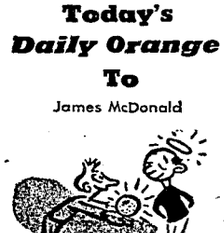
This will mark the sixth meeting of the special adult industrial journalism course instituted for the first time this semester at University college.

Thru the joint co-operation of the Industrial Editors council and the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse these meetings were started in October.

Next meeting of the group will take place on Dec. 1, at which time Prof. Roland Wolesely, general coordinator of the course, and Prof. Betts will discuss the application of editing principles for industrial magazines and newspapers.

## Today's Daily Orange To

James McDonald



Buried among a mass of pastel-colored prefabs far out on Comstock ave., Collendale students often find themselves away from the scene of campus festivities, overlooked instead of looked over when big weekend contests roll around.

On this past Colgate Weekend, for example, Collendale D-5 was the only house in the area to submit a Beat Colgate poster. Based on local setting, the poster showed a woman in the Quonseteria serving a beet on a tray to Colgate.

To House President James McDonald, as representative of the entire house, goes today's daily orange for their hard work, novel idea and school spirit.

—STAN BROOKS

## Students Compete In Design Contest

Architectural students at Syracuse are eligible to compete for $250 in prizes in a national design contest.

Goal of the contest is the designing of an elementary school and Kindergarten, with special attention given to the use of clay tile.

Sponsoring the contest is the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in cooperation with the Tile Council of America. Offered for first prize is $100, second prize, $75, third, $50, and fourth, $25. Deadline is Dec. 20, and entries will be judged between Jan. 4 and 8.

The contest is one of a large number of competitions open to students from colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Cuba, and sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design during the 1948-49 school year.

## Memory of Former Actor Has Revival Thru Current Production of 'Claudia'

As "Claudia" is being readied for its last run this weekend at the Castle playhouse, memories are being revived of Paul "Joyce" Crabtree, local-actor-made-good, and one of hte drama department's outstanding graduates.

Crabtree is remembered today because, aside from his numerous Broadway activities, the now-famous grad s playing the lead in a daily network soap-opera, "Claudia and David."

Entering Syracuse in the fall of 1938, he played opposite Jona Clarke, star of the Castle players' production of "Claudia", and was in Boar's Head when Rose Franken's popular comedy was first produced here.

Crabtree came to the Hill "fresh from the hills of Virginia" and was termed "promising, but strictly raw material." Before he left the Hill, he became almost a legend as actor, director, producer, and business manager of plays and musicals alike.

He left the Hill before receiving his degree, arriving on Broadway with $8 in his pocket, and got a job immediately with the Theater Guild.

First role was with the "Oklahoma!" company, followed soon by the post of stage manager of "Carousel." Last year he fell into bigger shoes as director of a new Theater Guild play, "This Time Tomorrow."

And next week, under his directorship, "Silver Whistle" will open, starring Jose Ferrar. As a tribute to his dramatic prowess, he was featured as a young man of the month in Pic magazine's "Spotlight" recently.

So Paul Crabtree is very much in the news again on the Hill.

And ticket hound Mike Blumenfeld is capitalizing on it. "Tickets are going like mad," he claims, but some still remain at 60 cents for both performances, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8.

Jona Clarke

## Three SU Grads Selected by RCA

Nelson D. Latham, Henry E. Stumann and Ronald P. Wendt, all of the class of '48, are among the 94 college graduates selected from 3,850 applicants for the Specialized Training program leading to careers with the RCA Victor Division, Radio Corporation of America.

All three men have received B.S. degrees, Latham and Stumann in electrical engineering, and Wendt in mechanical engineering.

The RCA training program has been developed in order to insure a continually high calibre of men in the organization. Those selected are trained for responsibilities in engineering, manufacturing, sales, and general office departments.

## Coeds Sit Gratis With Vets' Kids

Under the sponsorship of the Red Cross college activities group, the program is proving a boon to harrassed mothers. Inaugurated last year for the purpose of giving mothers a free afternoon each week for shopping, the theater, or just plain relaxation, the baby sitters' project quickly became a favorite with veterans' families.

**Volunteers Baby-Sit**

In this plan, volunteer students from the various living centers visit the veterans housing areas at Slocum heights, University heights, and Allis court each Wednesday and Thursday to "mind the baby" from 2 to 5. They are transported to and from the areas by the Motor service of the local Red Cross chapter.

Any veteran's family may request the service from the Red Cross group. Women now serving as baby sitters say the program has proven beneficial from another viewpoint in that it affords them several hours of study time that might otherwise be wasted.

Both the sitters and "Mrs. Veteran" are furnished with a list of "do's and don'ts" by the Red Cross—essential information and precautions to be observed to ensure the safety of the baby and the home.

**List of Duties**

This information includes the list of duties for the sitter to perform, location of light switches, how to call police and fire departments, where family may be reached in an emergency, and warnings regarding admittance of unidentified persons.

"The volunteers from our living centers have given freely of their time to ensure the success of the program," Josephine D'Agostino, Red Cross chairman of the project, said today. "However, there is a great need for additional volunteer baby sitters if we are to continue the program successfully and

(Continued to page 8)

## Campus Leaders Meet to Discuss Projects, Work

Heads of major campus organizations met last week at this year's first Campus Leaders meeting, under the chairmanship of Herbert Levine.

Among projects discussed were a freshman camp, a history of the University, a weekend leadership conference, and a campus speakers' bureau.

It was suggested that Campus Leaders could serve as a coordinating body, to avoid duplication and overlapping of work done by various organizations, and as a clearing house for campus activities and projects.

Other purposes are promoting cooperation between student leaders, and providing closer contact between students and the administration.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, who was present at the meeting, approved of the group's suggestion that he meet each month with the Campus Leaders group and other members of the administration, for an informal discussion and question period.

Membership in Campus Leaders was discussed, and a list of student leaders was given to each person attending. Mimeographed copies of the steering committee's minutes were also distributed.

The group discussed the possibility of combining into one volume the freshman handbook, Newcomer's Daze, activities handbook, and history of the University. A committee was appointed to investigate this project.

Represented on the committee are Orange Key, junior men's honorary; Traditions commission; Phi Kappa Alpha and Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honoraries; Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary; Independent Men's association; Independent Women's association; and the chairman of Campus Leaders.

Next meeting of Campus Leaders will be held Thursday, Dec. 2. Time and place will be announced.

Plans are now being made to hold the third annual Campus Leaders conference at Casowasco next May.

## Nursery Offers Hill Parents Aid

Are you one of Syracuse's married couples who can't get to the Sunday morning Chapel service for lack of a baby sitter? If you are, here's a solution to your child care problem.

The Chapel is now conducting a nursery service each Sunday morning from 10:30 to 12 in the lounge for children whose parents wish to attend the service free from distractions of the disinterested youngsters.

If you haven't already investigated this offer, call Billie Howells at 5-7736 before Saturday.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Remember the Colgate game?** In case your recollection of last Saturday's battle was somewhat obscured by a combination of rain and rye, Bob Sokolsky is giving a refresher course on interesting sidelights. See page 5.

● **If you've wondered how long** on ON has been going on and on and on you'll find the answer on page 3. It all started in 1883 . . . but will it end in 1948?

● **Do you need money . . .** hmm? Do you like folk songs . . . hmm? Jo Staff ord is running a contest with a $250 pot of gold tacked on to the end of it. No box tops to tear off. For further directions see page 3 edit.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Solid Impression

The reporter was eager to make an impression.

Interviewing two Maxwell profs, she asked the *right questions*, said the right things, wrote the right words.

Making a dramatic exit, she backed up, tripped over a floor heater, overturned with a crash, and sprawled across the floor.

*Now what she wants to know is . . . should she have smiled?*

## Car-Conscious Campus

"There ought to be a law!" cried the bewildered coed trying to cross Intersection X.

And there is.

But with cars whipping around the S. Crouse and University ave. corners, it's pretty difficult to believe the pedestrian is little more than a road block.

We've received letters all semester talking about lack of cooperation on part of some student drivers. Examples are numerous:

(1) A maroon convertible double parks in front of the Corner Store. Traffic stops, while couple inside car eat ice cream.

(2) Cars come whipping out of driveways—in reverse—onto student and car-clogged roads. Result: scream of tires and students; car clipping.

Admittedly the traffic problem is tough. But why aggravate a difficult situation?

Cooperation between walker and driver is step in the solution.

Most of us would rather ride than walk . . . but not in an ambulance.

## A Song to Remember...

"You have a chance to win some money," cried Roommate to Skeptic.

"I hate the DO because . . ." began Skeptic.

"No . . ." chided Roommate, "this deals with folk ballads."

"I have a horrible voice."

"Look, pal—you're a college student . . . you've done research papers—this should be a snap to you. It's a contest."

"Not another one."

"Look—it's sponsored by Jo Stafford and you write on folk lore . . ."

"*I like folk lore in 25 words or less because . . .*"

Roommate rustled the evening paper. "If you'd listen—Miss Stafford is sponsoring the American Folk Lore society's annual award for the best original folk lore research by a college student."

"*Who knows from folk lore?*"

"You've heard of Burl Ives, Josh White, Pete Seeger—men, and guitars . . ."

"But what has that got to do with . . ."

"Plenty. From folk lore came the American ballad—songs of praise of and about America. Songs by pioneers and trail blazers."

"You sound like my 8th grade history teacher."

"Well, it's still worth a try . . . after all $250 first prize money, you know."

"Two hundred and fifty . . . yank out the ballad records, mother . . . I'm about to give it the old college try."

## Hello--uh, Howdy, That Is...

We're all for a Howdy Week.

They tried it down Baton Rouge, La., last week and response was pretty great. Main consensus of opinion: People like to say hello . . . (howdy.)

A coed correspondent for the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State university paper started the campaign. Wearing a vertical "Howdy" sign and smile, she jotted down notes on responses.

She found some students were bashful (blushed), others quizzical ("What's your name, sister?"), others eager ("Well, hello there honey") and conventional ("Howdy").

Many remembered mother's adage—"Speak when spoken to" and responded beautifully . . . but all seemed happy to "Howdy!"

And so the response was great. It seems that people do like to smile and be friendly and chat. That a howdy from a stranger makes him no longer one.

Our suggestion for improvement would be a time extension. Louisiana tried it for a week. What's the matter with year-round?

Whatdja say about this being a friendly campus?

Howdy!


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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# *Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer*

"I wanted to scream . . . only it was quiet hours!"

Campus Comment

# Women Attacked on Campus

**To the Editor:**

Women are going to the dogs. Bob Kavanaugh's letter to the DO last week, deploring female chow-line buckers, and your earlier editorial concerning Dr. Banay's study of "female emotional cannibals" convinces me of the seriousness of the modern degradation of American womanhood. Despite the rantings of a certain exponent of "women's rights" in the Maxwell School, the she-ravenous striving for equality has replaced sweetness and sincerity with brute mentality and bold-faced conceit. What was once feminine loveliness has been hammered into rationalized harshness.

Not only do they brazenly buck chow-lines (smiling ever so sweetly all the time); they pull the same stunt while shopping—*I had my fill of that last after getting out of the service.* And schussing in a crowd—like getting on a bus—they go hog-wild. Hips and elbows with "no holds barred." Inconsiderate isn't the word.

Which brings up another point. Many people couldn't understand G. I.'s bringing back those "foreign" girls. Might have been that most of the fellows wanted to marry WOMEN—*women capable of being wives* and mothers, not partners in a business venture. Dr. Banay's classification of "female emotional cannibals" would seem to support this reasoning.

Career-woman seems to have become a synonymous term for home-breaker. She's so busy trying to outdo the men, that she's forgotten every damn thing a woman should know. Result: increased divorces, baby-sitters, can openers, (or lousy cooking and men's cooking classes), best-sellers, twin beds, smokers, Chinese checkers, abandoned babies, women wrestlers, and a host of other lamentable consequences.

Being an equal, today's women (particularly our co-ed) has to get in on everything—to a point of making herself look foolish. She'll enter a conversation about hydromatic drive, indifferent to the fact that the only parts of a car with which she is familiar are the ash-tray and mirror. Her own drive for equality (actually she prefers superiority) just won't permit her to conceal her ignorance, *and she goes on displaying her* lack of self-control by continually running off at the mouth.

A phoney bunch of flapping tongues producing an eternal epidemic of idle gossip in an atmosphere of beer and cigarette smoke.

Modern woman, while seeking that "high intellectual plane," is still the greatest sucker for shallow-minded modern advertising, both of which constitute a contributing factor to our present materialistic, insincere, glamorized, soul-devouring society.

The feminist movement, rather than acting as a good by elevating man from the corrupt world of man, has added to the degeneration of humanity by masculinating women in all walks of life and by creating distrust, emotional friction, and a general psychological souring in the minds of men. Her social aspirations have blinded her to the natural world where observations would reveal that, despite her cunningness and capabilities, the female animal always knows her place.

I repeat, women are going to the dogs (better still, they should be thrown to the dogs).

Raymond Lee

**To the Editor:**

In regard to your unfortunate article by Lennie Kaplan—unfortunate because it stands above anything else you have printed so far under the level of humor—I would like to add one more anecdote by him.

On one of the Greyhound buses from Skytop, some of the boys were trying to cajole him *into remaining at* Syracuse instead of returning to Colgate. One of the inducements offered we "We have women here."

"I don't know about that," was Mr. Kaplan's answer.

My sentiments entirely.

Herb Moore

## Hopkins Raises Harry With Critic

**To the Editor:**

Jay Cooper's cynical remark that with experience and hard work Montgomery Clift "might blossom forth as a bit player" brashly overlooks his 15 years of theatrical training.

Working with such stage stars as Thomas Mitchell, the Lunts, and Fredric March and in successful plays like "Our Town," "There Shall be No Night," and "Skin of Our Teeth," has given Clift an enviable background of stage experience.

"Red River" had its drawbacks, but Clift wasn't among them. Critic Cooper (the title is gratuitously extended) limply *attempts to inject some "humor"* into his sophomoric opinion of Hollywood's production line technique in westerns.

Cooper's water-pistol aiming missed entirely the realism Director Hawks screened in spite of production methods for the outmoded 13-year-old minded masses.

The effect of adverse circumstances upon two men's character and their divergence from a mutual objective was the maturer plot that Cooper's infantile observation did not penetrate.

A thousand-mile cattle drive, the long boring hours of riding in sun, sandstorm, and miserable rain, terrible coffee and worse chow, the fear and loneliness of night, a leader's usurpation of power and his eventual downfall were the touches of reality that made "Red River" different from a Roy Rogers horse opera for the matinee kids.

"Stage Coach," "The Ox-Bow Incident," and "Red River" are steps forward in the Hollywood evolution of filming more realistic westerns.

Joanne Dru (Dick Haymes' wife) was certainly convincing in her portrayal of an adventure-seeking frontier "bad-lady." John Wayne and Walter Brennan were equally good in their roles. But it was Montgomery Clift's sensitive portrayal of a frontier-reared youth that was the outstanding acting job.

Perhaps Critic Cooper should see "Red River" again and leave his kid brother's water pistol at home. He also might take a look at Clift's acting in "The Search."

Sincerely yours,
Floyd H. Hopkins

## The (Hic!) Switch

**To the Editor:**

Theodore Willlox Leverett of 819 Ackerman ave. has switched to the Daily Worker because the DO Stinks!

**To the Editor:**

Joseph D. Strodel, 3508 E. Genesee st. has switched to the New Orleans Times Picayune because the Daily Orange stinks!

## Can't Knock 'Chips' Off His Pedestal

**To the editor:**

In a recent letter to the editor, you were asked to rectify an error appearing in my column, "Wood Chips."

According to that letter, it was stated, "The *'Rotunda'* is a yearbook. Fine Arts is a college. The SCHOOL of Architecture is in Fine Arts." Therefore, the "Rotunda" is a college yearbook.

To me, that is the same as saying: The Knothole (a weekly Forestry student publication) is a College of Forestry newspaper, The Forestry College is in the City of Syracuse. Therefore, the Knothole is a city newspaper.

I am merely trying to point out that the reasoning of the Editor of the "Rotunda" is unsound. I am glad to know the SCHOOL of Architecture has a yearbook, but I am still of the opinion that the Forestry College is the only COLLEGE, not SCHOOL, on the hill with its own yearbook.

"Wood Chips"
Paul Flink

**To the Editor:**

## Apologies, Thanks From Sigma Beta

The members of Sigma Beta fraternity wish to take this opportunity to express our regrets to the athletic department and the football team for the attempted cannon theft incident at the Colgate game.

Respectfully,
The members of Sigma Beta

Ruptured Duck

# Shangri-Lady Campaigns

By Claude LeVasseur

Local Democrats are quietly riled up over coed Margaret Hastings, the ex-Wac of Shangri-la fame.

Some have charged that the glamorous veteran was instrumental in the defeat of their candidate for congress, Richard Mosher. This in itself, they do not resent.

Their gripe is that Miss Hastings is a Utican and so not eligible to vote in Syracuse. Thousands of students with outside residences were not allowed to vote locally, they say. So why should the publicized ex-service woman be given the privilege?

Miss Hastings figured prominently (and confusingly, we might add) in the pre-election politicing in Syracuse.

At first, with other non-resident students, she was not allowed to register. Shortly afterwards, however, she was appointed committee head of *the local Republican "Veterans for Riehlman"* group and her registration was approved. The decision to allow her to register and vote was based on her statement that she did not live in University housing.

Because she planned to stay in Syracuse "indefinitely," she was given a "resident" instead of a "transient" classification.

Coed Hastings' championing of Republican Riehlman, an anti-TVA, pro-Mundt-Nixon politician, caused a good deal of controversy and confusion.

At one point during the campaign, downtown newspapers wrote that insurance man John Carroll had been appointed Riehlman veterans' committee chief, and it seemed that the Republicans had washed their hands of the well-known Wac. Latr, however, they contradicted this statement and Miss Hastings continued as chairman of the group until election day.

Democrats tried, in vain, to entice her into their camp. She was invited to meet their candidate, a lawyer and son of the founding fean of Maxwell school. Tho she did not know Riehlman personally, Margaret clung to her Republican stand.

Now that the votes are in and counted, the cry of injustice has been raised. Miss Hastings' opponents claim that the thousands of students who *were discriminated* against could have swung the election to the Democratic congressional candidate. Of the several hundred thousand votes cast, a meager couple thousand elected Riehlman.

If other students had been allowed to vote say the Democrats, their man might well have won.

We have our doobts, and yet—?

Presstime Postscripts: A disappointing note in the Democratic sweep of congress is the new chairman of the House veterans affairs committee. Able Edith Nourse Rogers, R-Mass., has had to step down to the ranking Democrat, a man by the name of, Uh . . . Rankin . . . Collendale rumor is that Colgate men 'kidnapped' one of the inmates while he slept in his C-dale bunk last (Monday) night . . .

Tabard is going to press with an eye-popper of a cover and, what's better, with between-the-covers material which tops all previous issues, we tiink. Vet *response to our contest notice* was slightly terrific, and the war stories submitted even better . . . To those who asked, and those who wondered but didn't: the rumor concerning payment of insurance dividends to all vets remains a rumor—and nothing else. The monthly paycheck continues to be the old standby.

Wonder when the Sims dining hall pianist gets his meals? After furnishing "atmosphere" for those long dinner sessions, the boy sure earns his chow.

If Miss Hastings "hates" us for today's spiel on her political activities, maybe she'll feel better *after knowing that Ducie's overseas outfit* furnished the winch and operator which lifted her rescue glider out of the "hidden valley" of New Guinea—the 54th Troop Carrier Wing of Blak.

Somewhere There's Music

# Flipover That Flopped

By Lenny Zweig

So bop is in the jukes and a small company with big ideas outdid the big outfits.

* * * * *

In this, the biggest financial year in recording history, the industry shows signs of big business. Capitol records moved into a wide-scale international market—Europe, the British Isles, Mexico, and Africa.

Germany's Telefunken, the largest continental platter producer and Mexican concerns, Articulos Domesticos and Pan American de Discos, agreed to a reciprocal trade agreement with Capitol.

The setup: Capitol's masters are pressed by those companies, and the records distributed in Europe and Mexico. In the states, Johnny Mercer's house of music has American rights to the foreign cut masters owned by its new affiliates.

Continuing things in a big way Capitol invaded the English market thru London Decca (no relation to Bing Crosby's American Decca) and will spread their discs thruout the Isles and Africa.

In a strictly domestic deal Mercury bought up bankrupt Majestic's master records including *cuttings by Eddy Howard, the Three Suns, Rose* Murphy, and Ray McKinley's great band.

Earlier in the year Mercury acquired Keynote's classical masters, and obtained the rights to Norman Granz's Jazz at the Philharmonic series. Mercury's first Jazz-Philharmonic release was album eight, six sides of "Perdido."

Personnel reunions: Bill Harris and trombone back to Woody Herman, Shelly Manne drumming for Stan Kenton.

The big switch: Frank Sinatra sounding like Vic Damone on his new Columbia releases of "Senorita" and "I'll Steal a Kiss." Two bad tunes *from Sinatra's new picture* "The Kissing Bandit."

King records makes its home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Monthly bulletins issued from King's castle advertise "hillbilly, novelty, sepia, blues" as its stock in trade.

Ajukebox label shows a blue King label and artists Bullmoose Jackson, Todd Rhodes, Earl Bostic, plus an endless stream of Ozark characters—Grandpa Jones, Clyde Moody, Moon Mullican, as cowboys. But there are two sides to every disc.

King records: a small company with a big, new idea—putting bop in the juke boxes.

There's been bop in jukes before King.

Vocalists Art Lund (MGM), Frankie Laine (Mercury), and Herb Jeffries (Exclusive) have received bop backings on recent records. And every once in a while Kenton's soloists, Dizzy Gillespie's band, and the new Charlie Ventura group make the juke boxes.

Capitol records grouped an all-star outfit with name appeal—Red Norvo, Dexter Gordon, Ray Linn—and made a deliberate attempt at commercialized bop. Product was a thing called simply, "Bop!"

Capitol failed with "Bop!" because the attempt is not good bop. The musicians sound stifled resulting in a poor sound.

Letting royalty run in the firm, King put "Lord Nelson" down as the artist below the title on its disc of "Stardust." Hoagy Carmichael's tune has been played and overplayed, but "Lord Nelson" and his alto sax (consensus says the "Lord" is Charlie Parker) bop "Stardust" into a shimmer.

King's engineering and the echo effect make this recorded standard good by any standards. Flipover is "Ratio and Proportion," the swinging-est bop around.


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# Campus Groups Sponsor Activities; Pledge Students, Dances, Speeches

### ● Prose and Poetry

The initial meeting of the Prose and Poetry hour will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the reading room of the Student Union.

The club meets on alternate Wednesdays and meetings consist of a short talk by a speaker followed by a group discussion. It works in conjunction with the lecture hour. Both organizations are under the direction of Bert Abugov.

Dr. A. E. ohnson of the English department will speak on "The Prize and the Peace". Dr. Johnson, who was born in England, has published several volumes of poetry.

Graduating from the University of Saskatchewan, he taught English at the University of Manitoba prior to coming to Syracuse.

### ● Tri Cities

A meeting of the Tri-Cities Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, in Room A Student Union. All members of the club and newcomers from Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott are urged to attend.

Plans for rides home at Thanksgiving will be completed and committees will be appointed for the Christmas dinner dance.

All those not yet signed up desiring or offering rides at vacation time will please contact Matt Vitanza, 6-0347 or Jeanie Fogarty, 4-9474, if they are unable to attend the meeting.

### ● Scabbard and Blade

Recent air force films will be shown at the meeting of the Scabbard and Blade at 8 tonight in the recreation hall of the Student Union.

All students of Military Art are invited to the movies. Following the films will be a smoker for members and invited guests.

### ● Cooks and Cutters

Tickets for the Cooks and Cutters ball, a mixer dance for forestry and home ec students will be on sale today and tomorrow in Slocum and Bray halls.

The dance is open to both stags and drags, but at least one person in each couple must be in forestry or home ec. A date bureau has been set up, and phone numbers for blind dates will be provided on request at the time of ticket purchase.

Mixer games will be played at the dance, and both round and square dancing will be featured.

### ● Pennsylvania Club

Pennsylvanians will sponsor their first dance of the year 8-11 Friday at the Crest Mount stables.

The informal affair will include round and square dancing in addition to refreshments and entertainment. Tickets will be 50 cents per person.

John Vario, president of the Pennsylvania club, has asked those going to meet at 7:15 Friday, in front of Hendricks Chapel. Buses will leave from there to take the participants to and from the affair.

### ● German Club

Mr. Killinger will be the faculty speaker at a meeting of the German club at 7:30 tonight in the Colonial room.

The entertainment will consist of Charles Drews and his accordian and a radio skit put on by the students. Refreshments will be served, followed by a community sing of German songs.

### ● Management Society

Mr. V. E. Hall, general manager of the Materials Handling division of the Syracuse Supply company, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7:30, tomorrow, 117 Lyman.

"Sales Engineering as a Vocation" will be the topic discussed by Mr. Hall who is employed as engineer and general manager of the Syracuse Supply company.

Administrative Engineering students are urged to attend *this meeting. Those students* interested in becoming members of the Society for the Advancement of Management may sign up at that time.

### ● Forestry Alumni

Ives C. Gehring of Fulton, class of '31, was elected president of the Alumni association of the College of Forestry. Gehring is manager of a pulp and paper division of the Oswego Falls corporation in Fulton where he has been employed since graduation.

Other officers elected for two years on ballots sent in by forestry graduates were William H. Abbott of Fayetteville, class of '23, vice president and Gerald H. Smith, Slocum Heights, Syracuse, class of '37, secretary treasurer. Smith is an instructor in wood utilization at the college.

### ● Alpha Chi Sigma

At a recent meeting, Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, pledged the following students:

John F. Gaezza, Ben L. Vondra, John J. Sullivan, Donald M. McCowan, Philip J. Rossello, Richard L. Eichenlaub, Donald M. Maynes, Michael Rayo, Judson A. Wood, Edward J. Reid, George T. Tersaga, Eugene G. Saloga, Avery A. Gretten, George H. Menter.

Also pledged were: Joseph *M. Proietti, Michael J. Gan*nuglia, James R. Davidson, Richard C. Carpenter, Philip Shickel, Ildo F. Prati, George Weaver, Nicholas Chudyk, Paul A. Lomolino, Colin S. Caldwell, Anthony P. Crisalli, Irvin Macafee, Jr., Robert S. Savage, Charles W. Scott, Robert P. Smith, Alfred P. Coha, Robert Manning.

## Commission Plans Thanksgiving Meal For Foreigners

"The present aim of the International Students commission is to see that each one of the international students who will remain here on campus during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations will be a dinner guest on these days in a Syracuse home," according to Ronald Douglass Ingram, chairman.

There are 239 foreign students and 49 from possessions of the United States here on campus making a total of 331 in all. Thru Mrs. Margarette Fisher, campus representative of the Women's Professional club of Syracuse, the commission is placing students in the homes of Syracuse families.

Socials and weekend parties have been planned for the international students also. The first will be a Christmas party to be held in the Student Union recreation hall, Friday, Dec. 18 which will consist of a program and dance put on by the International Students Commission.

Refreshments will be provided by the Women's Professional club and the Rotary club of Syracuse. This party and dance is open to all students and it is hoped that all those interested will attend.

Any information desired about international students or any problems pertaining to them should be handled thru the International Students commission who have complete records and information about such matters. The commission may be contacted through the Chapel Board room.

## Outing Club Plans Roller Rink Party

The outing club will hold a roller skating party Saturday evening. Buses will leave from the library steps at 7:30.

A charge of 50 cents per person will be made, according to John Tachenn, chairman. This will pay for both the transportation and entrance fee to the Auburn rink.

The activity is open to all members of the club. Those wishing to attend must register at the Ski lodge before 2 on Friday.

**Photo Contest**

The rules for the recently announced photo contest are as follows:

It is open to outing club members only.

It has been divided into two divisions, the first is for pictures taken with box cameras, and the second for pictures by more complicated cameras.

All entries are to be Black and White. Those pictures entered in group two must have settings indicated.

Entries may be left in office 13, of the Physical Education building, corner of Marshall and University pl., in a self-addressed envelope.

The contests ends Nov. 30. Winners will be announced at the December monthly meeting.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

Yesterday marked the 15th anniversary of established friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. But any resemblences to the spirit of President Franklin Roosevelt's message of recognition of the Communist government and what happened both at home and abroad is purely rationalization.

At his vacation spot in Key West, Fla., yesterday, President Truman pricked the rumor balloons that were being sent up.

**The President said there will be no change of policy on the Berlin blockade (refusal to negotiate on the German problem until the Berlin blockade is lifted by the Russians).**

In effect, the President turned down the United Nations' proposal made by Secretary General Lie and Herbert Evatt, president of the general assembly.

President Truman also indicated that any meeting between Soviet Premier Stalin and himself is not being planned. Furthermore no special envoy from the United States is bound for the Kremlin.

**Secretary of State George C. Marshall and W. Averell Harriman, our roving ambassador will meet with the President Monday to discuss the international picture to date.**

It was revealed in a news conference with the President that Marshall and Truman were *in complete accord on the in*ternational policy. This came as a reply to reporters who asked if Marshall intends to resign his cabinet post.

In the United Nations security council a final proposal for a Palestine peace plan was suggested yesterday.

**The plan stipulates that Arabs and Jews are to negotiate an Armistice, and set up a no-man's-land between the forces.**

However, the rub in the plan comes in the suggestion that the Jews withdraw from their newly won position in the Negev desert.

It has been indicated several times in the past few weeks that such a proposal is unfriendly to the Jews and in conflict with the original United Nations partition of Palestine.

**Because of this the Jews have said they will refuse to give up their gains and will continue to fight as long as the transgressors on Israel's soil remain in conflict.**

In the Far East, the Chinese Communist are at the gates of Suchow, a key rail center on the road to Nanking. With the fall of this city, Chiange Kai-Chek's forces will withdraw to Nanking where they will dig in for a show-down fight with the Communists.

As the Nationalists forces lose ground, offers to aid them keep piling up from American pilots at the headquarters of Major wartime head of the Flying General Claire Chennault, the Tigers.

*Chennault says he is keeping* a record of the offers, but he says there is no plan to reorganize the foreign legion of the air at this time.

## *Gaily Flows the ON; Every Year Since '83*

By Robert Shogan

Tho the Onondagan has had some financial difficulties in its 65 years of existence, this year is the first time it has been threatened with extinction.

Since two "secret fraternities" Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon published the first ON' in 1883 the book has been financially self supported. Contributions by fraternities, sororities, organizations, advertising and of course subscriptions have supported the ON from its inception.

Possibly one of the reasons for the undersubscription of the yearbook to date, is that many students are not aware of the contents and history of the Onondagan. The last ON came out in January '48 and since then about 3,000 frosh have been admitted to Syracuse who have never seen the yearbook.

*The first ON bore a picture* of Indians, smoking, rowing, shooting bows and arrows, on its 5 by 8 inch heavy gray paper cover. It was in honor of these noble injuns and their valley dwelling place that Syracuse's yearbook got its name.

At that time there were 375 students enrolled in the University's three colleges: Liberal Arts, Medicine, and Fine Arts. This small contingent eagerly perused a calendar outlining the year's events, pencil sketches, and stories about alumni.

One of the outstanding events of the year was an annual field day, featuring bicycle, stilt, and wheelbarrow races, a tug of war, and contests at pole vaulting, throwing a hammer, and running, hop, skip, and jump.

Syracusans had to be in good condition in those days.

Since the first issue the ON has grown and developed into the modern yearbook of today. The '49 ON will contain a wealth of pictures of individuals and of all the big weekends—Colgate, Spring, and the Winter Carnival.

Individual portraits give students a chance to get an advance look at blind dates, as well a general idea of the past year at Syracuse.

In addition the '49 ON will contain a new enlarged sports section and a special chapter devoted to the activities of the Utica college branch.


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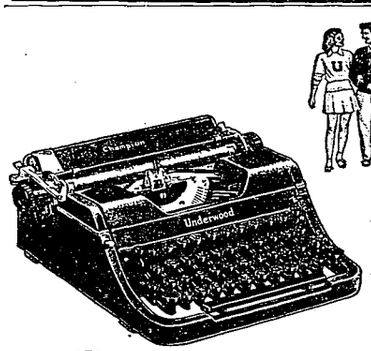

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# IZFA Dramatizes Story of Girl Chutist Executed By Germans During War

A discussion on cultural institutions in Israel and an Eternal Light script will be included in tonight's meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. The group will meet at 7:30 tonight in 307 HL.

Miss Mona Triffon, a student in the School of Journalism and a native of Israel, will discuss the various cultural institutions in Palestine. Miss Triffon will also tell of the student's life in the Holy Land.

The story of Chana Szenes, a girl parachutist, will be dramatized in an Eternal Light script. The Israeli hero was assigned to underground work in Yugoslavia by British intelligence service. She was dropped behind Nazi lines but was captured and executed.

Maurice Lew, chairman of a campaign to collect presents for former Syracusans now in Israel, requested that students bring their donations to tonight's meeting.

Said he, "Today is the last day in which students may bring their contributions. Canned and dried foods and personal items will be included in the packages."

Plans for the Palestine weekend were discussed at the last executive meeting of IZFA.

Seymour Daniels who is over-all chairman, presented the program of the affair which will be held on Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

Friday evening, the IZFA's drama group, in conjunction with the Jewish Fellowship, will present an Oneg Shabat.

Saturday afternoon students will be invited to discuss current Palestinian problems. That evening IZFA will sponsor an informal dance at Sims hall.

A "lox an' bagle" breakfast will be served Sunday morning and that afternoon several prominent speakers will discuss the future of Israel.

Several chairmen were appointed to assist Daniels. They are: Barbara Marin, in charge of social affairs; Carol Sue Salin, in charge of publicity; and Barbara Rose, cultural director.

In addition to the Palestine weekend program, the executive committee discussed plans for a formation of a Jewish library.

Lilian Kestenbaum and Eileen Klianski who are in charge of the project said that the library will consist of books dealing with all phases of Jewish life.

"Books will be obtained," they said, "from organizations off campus and from students who can lend their books for a term."

They added that the library which will probably be located in the Chapel lounge will be open to everybody.

## Publishing Head To Address Hill Magazine Groups

William K. Beard r., vice-president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing company, will speak to students of magazine journalism, Friday in the School of Journalism.

He will address both sections of MY 52, introduction to the magazine, speaking to Section A in Prefab 37a at 1:15 and Section B in 102 Castle at 3:15. His subject will be "Magazine Promotion."

Mr. Beard is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. During his quarter of a century with McGraw-Hill, largest publisher of trade, technical, and business magazines, he has been salesan, manager, publisher, and now is vice-president in charge of company promotion and research.

He is also chairman of the Associated Business Papers' research committee and a member of the Advertising Research foundation's committee on the Continuing Study of Business Papers.

He is one of a series of speakers from various parts of the field of magazine journalism. Others have included W. H. Mullen, director, Magazine Advertising bureau, and Austin C. Lescarboura, former editor of Scientific American and Popular Science Monthly magazines.

Any student interested in hearing Mr. Beard may visit either meeting of the class.

## Post-Index Issue To Appear Soon

The next issue of the Post Index, Syracuse university School of Nursing publication, contrary to previous reports, will be on the newstands the end of this week.

This issue will include news on the first graduation class of nurses with their Bachelor of Science degrees. There will also be a discussion on the cerebral palsy clinic, and new drugs on the market. New faculty members will be introduced to students in the issue.

Hhere is a chance for everyone to get acquainted with SUSN.

## Journalism School Has Global Role

This year's group of foreign students enrolled in the School of Journalism is one of the largest in the history of the school with twelve countries represented, according to Dean M. Lyle Spencer.

The leader is India with five students and Egypt is second with three. Burma, Canada, China, Italy, and Palestine are third with two representatives each. Bolivia, France, Iraq, Israel, and Sweden have each sent one student. With the exception of three students these are all enrolled in the graduate division, which has a total enrollment of 47.

Alfred J. Shaw, editor of the Indian Witness magazine, Miss Chih-Cheng Chu, who was on the staff of the Central News Agency of China before going to Syracuse, and Leslie Law, of the staff of the Chinese Ministry of Information are prominent students among this year's foreign group.

The representative from Israel, Miss Hermona Triffon, was nearly forced to return when a general order recalling Israeli students abroad was issued. She was permitted to remain because it was believed that her journalistic training owuld be of patriotic value later.

### INTERNSHIP BEGUN

Second Lt. June Elizabeth Williams, Syracuse university graduate, began her one year diatetic internship on Nov. 1 at Brooke General hospital, Brooke Army Medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She is among the first 12 women to train as commissioned officers in this field.


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## Welch to Project Ski Films Today

Fay Welch, who has climbed the highest peak in New York state on skis six times, will speak on "Winter Mountaineering" at 11 today in Marshall hall. His talk will be supplemented by actual films of the climbing of Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks.

Principally for the upperclassmen of the College of Forestry, the talk is open to everyone. Welch is the founder of the Ski School at Syracuse.


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Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1948 5

# Piety Captains Named

Coach Ribs Baysinger announced yesterday afternoon that seniors Slivers Slovenski and Bob Schiffner would end their football careers on Piety Hill by leading Syracuse's gridsters on to the field against Columbia this Saturday as co-captains.

Both men are veterans of the sports wars on the Hill and are also lettermen in baseball as well as football.

Slovenski, one of the smallest men in intercollegiate football, has been a regular right halfback for the Orangemen for two seasons. The war-time Fleet City star was also the number two tailback for Biggie Munn in 1946.

**Injury-Struck**

Altho badly hampered by a broken finger for the majority of this season he has still been one of the kingpins in the Piety attack. Slovenski contributed what probably amounted to the outstanding defensive play in the Colgate game last Saturday when he saved a touchdown by tackling Al Egler after a long run.

For Schiffner the captain's duties will not be entirely unfamiliar. The 195 pound end is also captain-elect of Ted Kleinhans baseball squad.

**Regular End**

The regular left end for Baysinger for two seasons, Schiffner has been one of the Orange's leading pass receivers this season. He has also done all the kicking off for the Hillmen this season and has consistently drawn praise for this latter chore.

Baysinger also revealed that left tackle Jim Pepper and fullback Bucky Buchsbaum, absent for several weeks due to injuries, may be ready for action against the Lions.

## Columbia Tickets

**Tickets for the Syracuse-Columbia game are now on sale in Lyman hall. No passbooks will be required for purchases. A special section has been arranged for Hill students.**

**These two seniors, playing their last game for Syracuse, will lead the Saltine Warriors on to Baker field Saturday. Above is left end Bob Schiffner. On the right is wingback Slivers Slovenski. Both co-captains are also members of Ted Kleinhans' diamondmen.**

## Soccer Practice

**Soccer practice will be held on Hendricks field, instead of Collendale, for the remainder of this week, Bob Heisler, manager, announced. Practice will start each day at 3.**

# Simmons Features Forum

By Paul Hartmann

Tonight at 8 in Hendricks chapel the Daily Orange sports staff will present the last Fan's Football forum for the grid year. Main speaker of the evening will be Coach Roy Simmons, backfield coach of the varsity football team and head mentor of the boxing and lacrosse teams.

According to present plans there will be another forum held after the Thanksgiving vacation, but it will be conducted in a different manner.

There will be a panel, consisting of past speakers at the forum who will answer the questions. The names of these speakers will be announced in the Daily Orange in the near future. Also at the winter forum, pictures of the Syracuse-Columbia game will be shown.

Students who attend the winter forum will also get a look into what they can expect in way of the winter varsity sports.

Students are reminded to bring their passbooks and the ten-cent admission charge. Admission charges to the forum and fees which accompanied queen applications will be donated by the Daily Orange and Hill students as their contribution to the Archbold gymnasium fund.

# From the Sidelines

By Bob Sokolsky

And so chapter number 49 is written into the records and another Colgate- Syracuse game is over.

Altho the game itself was a good one, at times it seemed that some of the action from the sidelines could equal that on the football field.

**The probable ace gem that could be listed among the items called "Interesting Sidelights" occurred about midway in the third quarter Saturday when a group of over-eager Chenangomen tried to make off with the Sigma Beta cannon.**

The game was momentarily halted while the ensuing fight surged on to the field and was joined by a gang of what sports boss Mitch Halperin termed "urchins."

At that point the stadium announcer bellowed, "Will you kids who came out of nowhere on to the field please go back!"

To nowhere?

**Also to be listed among the choice incidental items is the possible fact that a new record regarding tearing down of goal posts must have been established.**

Then there was the guard at the gate to the players' entrance who graciously granted permission for a DO reporter to enter the dressing room before the game.

However, when the scribe went out to get a souvenir program for one of the players he received a "Who You?" greeting from the same guard on attempting a re-entrance.

**Among the interesting statistics was the fact that Syracuse gained 167 yards all afternoon completely via the pasing route. Forwards gained 177 yards and rushing lost 10!**

The Orange also played the entire game without a fullback with tailback George Davis being moved up to the number three position in the Hill lineup.

Colgate's Al Egler, who prior to the contest had scored as many points as the entire Piety team, gained 163 yards Saturday. Fullback Armand Allaire picked up 161 yards.

**Native Syracusan Howie Baird, normally the regular Maroon left halfback, was able to appear for only one play in the second half and immediately re-injured himself.**

Incidentally, Colgate won the game 20-13. Meanwhile Syracusans can again content themselves with the old and oft-repeated Brooklyn war-cry, "Wait 'til next year!"

# Orange Fans Watch Loser But Turn Back on Winner

By Harv Aronson

Sports fans are funny people.

"What's the use of going to our football games," they say. "The team never wins." Yet they fill up the stadium every time Bill Orange plays host to an invading grid machine.

Fans don't like to watch a losing team and you can't blame them. You'd think they'd be sitting on the rafters when they get the chance to watch a winning team.

**They don't at Syracuse.**

Last year the Orange wrestlers had a great season. They proved to be one of the best teams in the east with such stars performing for them as George Gebhardt, Ken Hunte, Joe Settani, and Pascal Perri. Perri a soft spoken athlete from Long Island became Eastern Intercollegiate 165 pound champion.

Everyone agreed that the grapplers were terrific yet at every one of their home stands the turnout was only a fraction of what it should and could have been.

**This year after having lost 10 straight in past seasons, the Saltine soccer team has knocked off Sampson by a 3 to 0 count and has held an outstanding Cortland team to a 1-0 triumph.**

They're lucky though if fifty people are watching their games.

The same is true for the track team. Last season, Stan Beckett, Phil Baker, Dick Church, Bill McIvers and co. put on some great meets in Archbold stadium turning in victories in all their home engagements.

**You can't say that Archbold stadium doesn't have any seating capacity. Of course the tracksters can't complain. They drew at least two or three hundred and the stadium can only hold about 36,000.**

Lacrosse is considered by many to be the most exciting of college sports and the Orange had an outstanding team last year. Yet the crowds weren't as good as they could have been.

And so it goes . . . Paul Romeo's gymnasts put on some thrilling meets last year. This year they should have one of the East's best teams equal in status to Penn State and Army, but if last year is any indication they'll be lucky if more than a handful of people watch them perform.

**It seems to be a case of lots of standout but no turnout.**

Maybe the fans are waiting for television sets to be distributed throughout the living centers.

Any athlete likes to know that the fans are behind him. A winner is the most disappointed of all when he is not being watched. It's the least we can do.

# Fine Arts Prof Plans Fencing Revival; Saltine Booters Prepare for Big Red

## Horrocks Stresses Back Line Play in Light Drills

Confidences restored, and elated over their impressive win at Rochester, the varsity soccer team continued workouts yesterday afternoon for their season's finale against Cornell.

With Hendricks field available for the rest of the week, Coach Art Horrocks plans to hold light drills each day stressing back line play. Contact work is out for the remainder of the season.

The veteran coach believes that his forces have found a long lost scoring punch once again, and with a powerful back line holding the balance of power, hopes to make a formidable showing against the Big Red.

Hans Fabian and Bill Mowat, both of whom did such a terrific job at Rochester in filling in for the injured wingmen, Belinski and McCracken, came in for praise as did Thron, Haslun and Al Miller for their defensive work.

Horrocks stressed the fact that this team's recent spurt of three wins in four games was due largely to the work of his back line.

Coach Smith of Cornell is reputed to have a powerful forward wall, anchored by a high scoring center-forward. As the Big Red's success in tieing Penn State came from this quarter, Horrocks is planning defenses to stop the Cornell attack.

If the Orange pull the Cornell game out of the bag it would bring their seasons record to an even .500 mark and place a bright outlook for the future in Orange soccer after two lean years.

## Swordsmen Return to Campus After Long Absence

In an effort to revive competition in a sport that hasn't seen intercollegiate activity on the Hill since the late 30's, some 20 men meet every Mondaiy, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 in the E. Genesee st. armory.

What is the sport?

It's fencing. And these 20 men, under the guidance of Dr. N. L. Rice of the College of Fine Arts, practice three times a week in an effort to form a nine man squad and enter competition against other college fencing teams.

**All men interested in fencing, especially those with experience, should come to the armory on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 4:30 and 6. They need not bring any equipment since the university has allocated some for use by the fencers.**

It is hoped by Dr. Rice that after his candidates have received enough practice, he will be able to form a team to compete against other colleges, mainly in central New York.

Three weapons are used in fencing—epee, saber and foil. At present the fencers are only using the foil, but they expect to use the epee and saber in practice very shortly.

## Gardner Triumphs In Table Tennis

International relations between Ethiopia and the United States neared a crisis last week when John Gardner, smashing Syracuse university table tennis artist, upset Ethiopian champion Sam Geekjian, at the Student Union recretation hall.

However, it has been reported that "ambassadors" from both nations have settled the dispute.

Elsewhere on the student union front, table tennis battles are being raged satisfactorily. Competition is stiff from all sides, however, with the anticipated table tennis offensive against Colgate in the offing.

## Staff Meets

**There will be a meeting of the entire sports staff today at 5 in the Hellbox. Attendance is compulsory and those who do not attend will be automatically dropped from the staff.**

## Gymnasts to Meet Top Teams Among Eastern Athletic Circles

Altho the second-youngest sport on the Hill, the Syracuse gymnasts will be stepping into the largest of big time opposition this season of any other Orange athletic team.

Last spring the barmen were admitted to the Eastern Intercollegiate conference which includes the top gym teams of the East. The five team league now consists of Penn State, last season's champions, Army, Navy, Temple and the Orange.

The Owls are currently rated as top contenders for pennant honors this year.

Syracuse will compete against all league members but Navy this year in a four meet schedule that will open on Dec. 15 against the Cortland State Teachers.

Last seasons gym team, competing as an official University squad for the first time, ended up with a .500 record, beating McGill and Cortland, while losing to Army and the Nittany Lions.

# SAM, Collendale D-3, Clippers Advance in Intramural Playoffs

Sigma Alpha Mu's potent touchdown machine had to register four scores against Phi Delta Theta, three of which were called back on penalties, before it could gain a 6-0 win in last night's intramural activity. In other games Collendale D-3 grounded out a 12-0 win over B-3, and the Collendale Clippers edged the Forestry Co-op, 13-12.

Tonight the Sammies will test their powerful offensive set-up against the rugged Dekes for the fraternity championship. D-3 and the Collendale Clippers will square off for the living center crown.

Stan Horowitz's 35 yard touchdown pass to Harvey Stuhlmaker in the second half provided the winning margin for the Sammies. Previously Stuhlmaker and Irv Cole had tallied, but penalties discounted these and an earlier effort.

The passing combination of Joe Nortowicz to Jack Sheehan spelled defeat for B-3, as D-3 rolled methodically to a 12-0 triumph. This duo clicked for a first half score and came back in the last period to set up the tally which Nortowicz counted on a center plunge. Ed Needel's sensational passing and running was not enough for the losers.

Al Fabro's southpaw pitching and running led to a narrow 13-12 victory by the Clippers over the Forestry Co-op. After a left end run by Bob Stickney put the Foresters ahead, Fabro completed heaves to John Linfante and John Toscano. The second point attempt was good on a pass, Linfante to Toscano. The Foresters tallied on the last play, but the point attempt was broken up.

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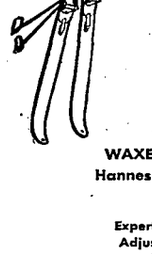

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Edwards

# Otto Luening Presents, Views Opera

By Jacques Leiser

"I have been working on my opera Evangeline for the past 20 years," composer Otto Luening disclosed in a personal interview last week.

Luening, whose opera "Evangeline" is scheduled presentation in Crouse college auditorium Dec. 13, does most of his work in his modest apartment near Columbia University. He believes that new and original compositions are by far the most significant. The composer of more than 85 works, expressed the opinion that the business world controls too much of the destiny of professional musics that it is therefore limiting progress and development in the field of music.

Having begun his musical studies at the age of four under his father's instruction, Luening pursued his studies in Germany and Switzerland from 1912 to 1920 and was a pupil of such noted musicians as Andreae, anach, and Busoni.

His first orchestral works were performed at the Eastman School of Music where he later became director of the Opera department. Having served respectively on the faculties of the University of Arizona (1932) and Bennington College (1934) as head of the composition and opera departments, Mr. Luening was appointed to Columbia University (1944) where he now directs opera projects. His awards include the Guggenheim Fellowship and the David Bispham medal for American opera.

His opera in three acts, "Evangeline", had its first performance at Columbia university in 1947 under the composer's direction. Mr. Luening's adaptation from Longfellow's text is based on an actual event in American history — the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia. The score, though colored by local Acadian folk tunes, is not in the composer's opinion necessarily limited in its expression by national boundaries.

## Gambling Forces Union to Forbid All Card Playing

Where do we play cards now?

That's what a number of students are wondering when they see the small sign, tacked onto the door of the card room at the Student Union, that says: "There will be no card playing in any part of the Student Union."

Miss Wilson, director of the Student Union, tried to put a stop to the gambling by warning the people thought responsible.

These warnings brought no results however, and after finding a poker game going on in the card room last Wednesday night an emergency meeting of the student union council was called on Thursday and it was decided to forbid any card playing until some means can be found to stop this gambling.

Reports have been received by the council that a few non-students have been playing cards both in the game room and the lounge of the men's room. It is believed that these men were usually involved in the "big money" games.

"The card room is for the student body as a whole and not for just some special cliques," Miss Wilson emphasized. "And until some controls can be devised, either by the students or the council, the card room will remain closed."

## Honorary Society Meets Tomorrow

About 50 members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, have made reservations to attend the first meeting of the year at 6:30 tomorrow in the North Room of Slocum hall.

Dr. Josiah L. Lowe, retiring president, will be honored by the society and will deliver the traditional adress of the retiring president following the dinner. Dr. Lowe is associate professor of forest botany at the College of Forestry.

The new officers of the society are Dr. Robert Gaunt, head of the zoology department, president; Dr. Charles H. Bachman, physics department, vice president; Dr. John McKibben, College of Medicine, treasurer, and Prof. John L. Morrison of the College of Forestry, secretary.

## Phi Ep Fraternity Initiates Pledges

Chi chaper of Phi Epsilon Pi announces the initiation of the following men: Howard Essner, Howard Hart, Irwin Levinson, Richard Miller, Edward "Bud" Miller, George Ruboy, Marv Jacobson, Irwin Peckman, Henry Wolf, Morton King, Darwin Dornbush, and Herb Fried. Pledgemaster for the class was Al "Rip" Marshall.

## ON Photographer At Student Union

Photography for the '49 ON entered its second phase today as the cameramen prepare to take pictures of independents, city students, and those Greeks who missed appointments when the photographers were located in the houses.

One photographer is located at the Student Union in Room A. He starts snapping the shutter at 9 and will work until 4 with an hour off from 12 to 1. Don't wait until the last minute to get your picture taken. The photographer is planning to leave in three weeks.

The sitting fee is $2 if you haven't bought your ON or $1 if you have bought your book. It is necessary to take the stub when having the picture taken.

## Former Dachau Prisoner To Address Faculty Men

"Six Years in Nazi Concentration Camps" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Kurt Sitte in an address before the weekly forum of the Men's Faculty club at noon today. Dr. Sitte, who joined the Syracuse faculty this summer, is a veteran of the Dachau and Buchenwald camps.

The new associate professor of physics at Syracuse, is a former faculty member of Prague university. He was dismissed in 1938 because of his democratic opinions and activities.

Arrested by the Nazi Gestapo before he could escape the country, Prof. Sitte spent a total of six years in the famed Dachau and Buchenwald camps before being liberated by American forces.

Last summer, Dr. Sitte joined the Syracuse faculty. He did research work in Prague and taught at the University of Manchester in England before coming to Syracuse.

## *Television Director To Speak Tonight*

A man considered to be a pioneer in television, a retired Navy captain, an individual reported to be witty, good-natured, friendly and well-liked . . . all this has been said of Capt. William C. Eddy, 46-year old television director of Meredith Engineering company, who will speak at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

Captain Eddy is in Syracuse directing and coordinating activities involved in setting up the new TV station, WHEN, scheduled to go on the air Dec. 1. WHEN is the first television station in Syracuse and is owned by the Meredith Publishing company, publishers of Better Homes and Gardens and other magazines.

Eddy holds more than 100 television, radio and electronic patents and is the inventor of the Eddy sound detector, currently standard equipment for the Navy. He saw active duty in the Navy in both World wars.

His background in TV includes experience with the Farnsworth television laboratories, NBC television, and WBKB, the Paramount Pictures TV station in Chicago. For designing and building WBKB's first relay system to Notre Dame university, he won the TV Broadcasters Association award.

During the last war, Capt. Eddy supervised the training of 86,000 radio and radar technicians.

## UWF . . .

(Continued from page 1)

knit organization of chapters and groups working for a world government. Ralph Fleming of Duke university was elected the national chairman of the students division of the assembly.

At the first session of the assembly, Dean Paul S. Andrews of the Law school was elected permanent chairman. Dr. Andrews was also elected a member of the national executive council of UWF.


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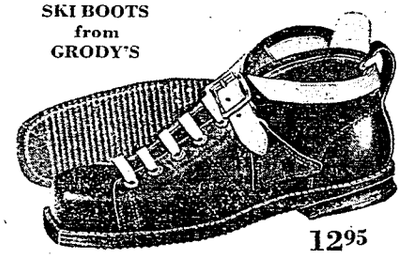


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Wood Chips

# 'The Elusive Eustace Nifkin'

Once again the name of Eustace B. Nifkin has appeared at the Forestry College.

Tho not attending the annual Woodchopper's Brawl this year, Eustace B. sent, in his place, his second cousin, Cleatis Virginiana.

Clematis, not being a great woodsman like Eustace, has many redeeming qualities, such as showing scenes via a crystal ball.

Clematis amazed Foresters and their dates at the Brawl by presenting in full size, scenes from the Foresters college life.

Eustace B. Nifkin was originated at sophmore summer camp about six years ago, and has become the patron saint of all loyal Foresters on the hill. Like his 91st cousin, twice removed, Paul Bunyan, Eustace B. is a mighty woodsman, and unlike Pau lBunyan, Eustace is still alive. For some reason tho, nobody has ever seen Eustace. But his feats and adventures are well known.

Sitting around their cabin one night when homework was either done or forgotten about, summer campers told tall tales.

Picking the name of Eustace B. Nifkin as the central character of their stories, each person tried to outdo the others in telling about Eustace's feats. It was that night that Eustace B. Nifkin was born . . . or rather assembled.

Most of the students of that class went into the service and with them went Eustace B. From all parts of the world came reports of Eustace by way of *telegrams and postcards.*

Altho neve rsent an invitation directly, Eustace always knew about our dances, and would try to be present, but something more important would always turn up, and he would send his regrets.

In 1946 after the war, the Foresters awaited his return after receiving his postcard from Columbia, S. C., indicating his intentions to register for the fall term.

By the time of the Brawl that fall, no one had heard any more from him. Then, a telegram was read at the Brawl. Somehow, the Army had lost his record and, as far as they were concerned, he only had three points, and couldn't be discharged. Finally, by the summer of 1947, Eustace B. has amassed enough points to be discharged, but Army life didn't agree with him as he headed straight for the woods.

As the time for the 1947 Brawl came, Eustace was not around, but again a telegram was read at the Brawl, stating that Eustace was lost in the woods. How Eustace had sent the telegram was never explained, but nothing is really impossible for Eustace.

Eustace sneaked back to Syracuse and registered for a Physics class in the fall of 1947, but he must have gotten cold feet because after he had cut the first six lectures, the prof took his name off of the class roll.

It is hoped by all, that the spirit of Eustace B. Nifkin will keep returning to check up on each incoming Frosh class and guide them along thru their four years at the Forestry College.

# *Anthropologists Hear Traveler; Russell Studied African Climate*

Capt. George Russell, of the geography department, will address the Anthropology club at 7:30 this evening in 204 Maxwell hall. His subject will be the anthoropologist and his opportunities in relation to military research.

Captain Russell spent part of this and last year in Africa where he studied climate conditions and their effects on man. Although the work was sponsored by the University of California, the data were collected for the quartermaster corps of the army for study of the clothes necessary in tropical climates.

In addition to Africa, Captain Russell has traveled in the East Arctic, Mexico, South America and is one of the few Americans to cross Arabia by land, from the Red Sea to the Persian Gulf.

Altogether Captain Russell has visited in 18 countries, sometimes as an anthropologist and sometimes as a map maker. While in Africa he had opportunity to study several of the native tribes, including the blood-drinking Masai.

## Citizenship Head To Address SDA

"What Can We Expect of the New Administration?" is the topic of the address Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, head of the Citizen ship department, will deliver at the meeting of the Students for Democratic Action at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell.

The SDA is now selling shares for a dollar a piece in the "Student Liberal," a progressive magazine that the Student Liberal Cooperative Publishing association will print. The magazine is an attempt to answer the need of college campuses for presentation of the progressive point of view in national affairs.

"The Student Liberal" will be a 25 to 50-page "slick" paper magazine with cartoons and illustrations. Students and well-known outside writers will supply articles on politics, economics, sociological studies and current events.

## Holiday Suspends Usual Meal Times

All University eating facilities aside from the Student Union diner will close immediately after the noon meal on Wednesday, Nov. 24, for the Thanksgiving vacation. The dining halls will reopen Monday morning, Nov. 29.

To offset the eating difficulties of returning students, the snack bars at the Ski lodge, Quonseteria, and Club will be operating on Sunday. In addition, the Commons will be open for the Sunday evening meal.

Featured at the diner on Thanksgiving day will be a special holiday meal. Priced at $1 the bill of fare includes a hot turkey sandwich with all the "trimmings."

The vacation schedule for the diner is as follows: Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 to 4; Saturday, 8 to 2; and Sunday, 11 to 8.

In Studio A

# Custis Honored

Colgate weekend has come and gone! The festive spirit that usually accompanies the posters, pep fests, and football game, has fled. It was interesting to note, however, that this year pre-game exuberance crept into a new spot on the campus.

This new location was the usually stodgy and unimpressionable confines of Radio House. The gang in Studio A took a new interest in the Colgate affair this year. Reason? *Annual WAER Syracuse-Colgate* Football Award. It's the award presented this year for the first time, for outstanding play and sportsmanship in the Colgate game. It's presented by the campus station to a Syracuse player.

The trophy was awarded at the Soph Hop on Saturday night. In the opinions of ten judges, the deserving player was Bernie Custis. As one judge stated it, "For his brilliant passing and fine defensive work, Bernie Custis must be labeled the outstanding player."

Nancy Hill, football queen, presented the award during dance intermission. The ceremony was wire recorded and played back to football fans listening to Pigskin Hash on WAER last night.

Commendation must go to Bill Volpe of the Promotion staff of WAER. Bill did a major part of the work on the trophy alone.

## Glory Weisberger Holds IWA Post

*Glory Weisberger, publicity* director of IWA, was elected to a voting position on the Independent Women's association executive council at its meeting Monday night preceding the IWA-IMA joint social.

Editor-in-chief of the Summer Orange and a former associate DO editor, Miss Weisberger fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Mimi Kawalick from the council.

Matches and playing cards with either IWA or three other initials were displayed by Jean Ives, fund-raising junior chairman of Independents' hall. She announced that they may be ordered from her at Independents' hall anytime.

Overtones

# Ernst Bacon Views His Field

Ernst Bacon loomed up from behind his studio piano and pointed an accusing finger.

"You're the one who has been prattling about an American school of music." A prodigious gulp, and an unwilling affirmative shake of the head was our only answer.

"Sit down," he said imperiously. We sat down. He smiled disarmingly, crossed his leg over a chair and solemnly surveyed his inwardly quaking audience.

Quickly assuming a more informal attitude, he rested his chin in his hand and said, "Why place such emphasis on an American school of music. It's a nonentity. It really doesn't exist in the terms that you think of."

"If you emphasize the national characteristics of a school of music in America, you immediately are rejecting European influences." He *shook his head. "It can't be* done. Copland and Roy Harris have studied in France. Other American composers have studied in other countries. It is only natural that they incorporate their learning into their work."

He hunched his shoulders and lit a cigarette. "Opera, choral music, ballet, songs . . . these are the musical mediums which have a better chance to liberate themselves from old influences. Orchestral work . . . Again, he shook his head doubtfully.

Another speculative glance at the resident composer and we get the impression of a large hawk of eagle perching on a crag. (Hope this isn't too unflattering, Mr. Bacon.)

Bacon, who is regarded as one of America's most promising composers has written a new sonata for piano and cello. The premiere performance will take place in Town Hall, New York, in December. Bacon, and his wife, also an accomplished *musician known professionally* as Analee Camp. A "sneak" preview of the sonata will be given here on Dec. 5.

Bacon's works include two symphonies, two orchestral suites, "The Ecclesiastes" (oratorio), five series of orchestral songs, music for the "Tempest", and "Yours A. Lincoln", music for the opera "A Tree On the Plains", works for the piano, and nearly 200 songs.

He was hailed by the New York Times as having contributed towards making musical history after the premiere of "A Tree On the Plains", which according to critic Henry Cowell contained elements of greatness."

Founder of the Bach Festival held at Carmel, Calif., Prof. Bacon has been holder of a Pulitzer fellowship and Guggenheim fellowships in 1939, and 1942.

## Palmer Attends Two Conventions

Prof. Howard W. Palmer, manager of the New York Press association, will attend two conventions in Chicago from today to Nov. 21.

Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., *representing* managers of 32 State Press associations, will convene today and tomorrow.

On Nov. 19, 20 and 21, the National Editorial association, representing 6,000 dailies and weeklies all over the country, will hold its 10th annual fall meeting.

Prof. Palmer was president of the National Editorial association in 1939 and 1940 while serving as general manager of the "Greenwich Press" in Greenwich, Conn.

# *Auditions Scheduled For Heidt Program*

Hill students will have a chance toaudition for the Horace Heidt stage show Monday and Tuesday nights, according to John F. Hurlbut, promotion manager at WSYR.

Appointments for auditions *may be made by writing* WSYR, Hurlbut said. He emphasized that those desiring auditions must write and should not call or visit the radio station. Since only a limited number of auditions can be scheduled it will be "first write, first served," Hurlbut said.

The five finalists appearing on the Coliseum show will compete for cash prizes.

## Students to Hear Dr. Scarfe's Talk

Dr. Neville Scarfe, dean of the School of Education at the University of London, will be guest speaker at the second meeting of the Social Studies club, to be held at 4 today in Maxwell auditorium.

All interested students, as well as members of the organization, are invited to hear Dr. Scarfe's talk. The speaker, former teacher of social studies, is now on the faculty of Syracuse university's School of Education as an exchange professor for Dean Harry S. Ganders.


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# Delta Tau Delta Plans Smoker After James Melton Concert

Woody Benoit, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has announced a smoker to be held at their house for James Melton, a fellow member. It will follow the Melton concert in the Lincoln auditorium of Central High School Friday night, Nov. 19.

Members, pledges and alumni will attend. An honorary lifetime membership in the

James Melton

alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta will be presented to Mr. Melton.

Bob Talbot is in charge of the smoker arrangements.

## National Contest For Farm Coeds

Syracuse coeds, who have at one time lived on a farm or come from a farm home, and have passed their eighteenth birthday, have a chance to win an expense-paid three-day trip to Chicago and a possible trip to Hollywood to compete for the national beauty honors.

The Protectall Manufacturing corporation of Syracuse has announced a contest open to all campus coeds meeting the above qualifications. All that is necessary is to submit a recent photography with your qualifications along with your present occupation to Mr. Harry Unterfort, manager, Room 220, Paramount theater building not later than Saturday of this week.

The judges will select, from the photographs, the ten most likely contestants, who will be invited to appear on the stage of the Paramount theater on Monday evening, Nov. 22. The winner will be selected by the theater audience.

## Coeds Sit . . .

(Continued from page 1)

expand to meet all the demands for sitters."

**Volunteers Wanted**

Miss D'Agostino urged all students willing to volunteer their services to contact her at Holden cottage, 4-9324, or Ann Barnitz, chairman of the Red Cross college activities committee, at the Alpha Phi sorority house, 4-3193. Other members of the baby sitter committee include Sue Henward, June Oakland and Carolyn Cruikshank.

Other activities of the Red Cross group which are now under way include the following: arts and crafts course for ambulatory patients at the University hospital under the instructorship of Lennie Mathieson, and a standard first aid course for 11 women of the university Red Cross motor service unit.

This course started Tuesday evening and Barney Schwartz, first aid instructor for Syracuse and Onondaga county chapter, is in charge. Gloria Dobihal is chairman of motor service.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Topic: "Peace." Speaker: Duane Duane Carlson. Student leader: Doris Olsen.

**Jewish fellowship** at 4:15 in Chapel lounge.

"**Chapel Chimes**" at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Chapel Board** at 7 in the Board room.

**Human Relations** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**COR meet**, 7, Chapel lounge. Mary Renwick of Women's International league to speak.

**Lutheran Student** association study groups, 7:30, Chapel board room.

**Jewish Student** fellowship planning committee at 4:15 in 102 Maxwell.

**Pre-Law club** for all students interested in legal profession at 7 at Beta Theta Pi house, 711 Comstock ave. Dean Paul S. Andrews will speak.

**On' sports staff** work every afternoon this week. Everyone must put in as much time as possible.

**Botany club** at 7:30, 204 Lyman.

**Tabard board** meeting 7:30 in HL offices.

**Elmira club** meeting 7:30 in Student Union, R. A.

**Fine Art** students interested in joining student art supply cooperative meet at 7:30 in R. 46 Crouse.

**Ski instructors** meet at 4 at Ski lodge.

**DO** upper sophs Big Six, 3:15 in Castle.

**Ski patrol** at 7 at Ski lodge.

**Ski club** at 7 at Ski lodge. Come prepared to work on ski hill. Buses leave from in front of Bowne hall.

**Symphonic band** auditions between 10 and 12 and 4 and 5:30 in Dr. Simmons office Crouse college. Old and new members must audition.

**Chinese classes** at 4:15, 309 Maxwell. All are welcome to sign up.

**Girls interested** in basketball manager ship in Alpha Delta Pi at 5.

**Syrelee meeting** at 7:15 in the card room of the Student Union.

**Book Mart** at 5 in ALPi house. Elections of officers and attendance compulsory.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting in 409 Maxwell at 8. Bring manuscripts.

**Women's ski** team will meet at 3:15 at corner of College pl. and Euclid ave.

**Pi Mu Epsilon**, mathematics honorary at 8 at Delta Gamma, 901 Walnut ave. Dr. Rosenbloom, speaker.

**German club** at 7:30 in Colonial room Chapel.

**Anthropology club** meeting at 7:30, 204 Maxwell. All interested students invited.

**Yacht club** 7:30 in 204 HL.

**WWO** 7:30, 202 Maxwell.

**Syracusan** production staff 7:30, 103 Castle.

**AKD sociology** honorary meeting 7:30, TEP house, 320 Euclid ave. Guest speaker.

**Far Rockaway club** and Five Towns club at 7. All Long Islanders welcome. Student Union Room B.

**Co-op council** meet at 7:30 in Gamma Phi Beta house.

**Outing club** inner council 7:30, 207 HL.

**On' staff** at 8 in Alpha Gamma Delta. Imperative for entire staff.

**THURSDAY**

**United World Federalists** 7:30, 207 HL. Report on national convention in Minneapolis.

**Outing club** photography group 7:30, 204 HL. All invited.


Fellow Students—Take a taxi to your home for your Thanksgiving vacation, Wed. Nov. 24. Cars will leave at your convenience with groups of five. It will far surpass any other type of travel; due to grounded planes, crowded trains and buses. Try to form your own groups, although not necessary. Those interested call James J. Clancy — 6-1571 between 7-9 p.m. Reservations will not be accepted after Sunday Nov. 21.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 36 • SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948 Six Pages 5 Cents


# ON Sees Poor Contact At Root of Slow Sales

One of the reasons behind the *failure of the ON sales campaign* to date may have been that many independents and city students have not been approached by sales representatives on campus, according to Lee Young, editor-in-chief.

Prior to the campaign the yearbook circulation staff sent letters of information to every living center connected with the University, and urged that sales representatives be chosen in each house. Many houses failed to do so despite

(*Continued to page 4*)

**To the Editor:**

It was no fun to sit as a member of the publications board on Monday afternoon and help to decide the fate of the year book for my class—the '49 ON. Not having a yearbook will certainly leave a big empty place in the college memories of many of us—maybe I'm sentimental, but I don't think the class of '49 wants be remembered as the class that killed the yearbook.

**Marjorie Hunt,**
**WSG President**

## English Honorary Will Accept Bids; Prerequisite: 2.4

A new English honorary with a *highly restricted* membership is now being organized, according to Marge Hamerman, president of Tabard, the former English honor *society*.

To limit the number of members, and to preserve a more informal type of organization, new membership requirements have been drawn up. English majors who are seniors or second semester juniors are eligible if they have a cumulative average in all courses of 1.5 or more, with a 2.4 average in at least 21 hours of English, including English 1, 5, and 40.

As yet unnamed, the new honorary will hold small informal meetings where members will have an opportunity to share their special interests with the group. Outside speakers will be invited, but emphasis will be placed on member participation.

Programs will not be limited to discussions of literary topics, but will include allied fields of the fine arts, the theater, motion pictures, and philosophy. The group plans to attend concerts, plays, lectures, and showings of foreign and art *films in the local theaters*.

Dr. Sanford Meech, chairman of the English department, will serve as faculty adviser.

## Dean Noble Talks To Chapel Reps

In Dean Charles C. Noble's words, the purpose of the Chapel House Representatives organization is to "act as a liason between the living centers and the Chapel, interpreting the programs of all Chapel groups and stimulating understanding of and participation in both the faith groups and the Chapel Board activities."

As the afternoon teas put on by Dean and Mrs. Noble for the house reps. every Tuesday afternoon, the Dean has outlined the Chapel program and encouraged the representatives to promote interest in Hendricks Chapel activities in the individual students.

He also emphasized the willingness of himself and the other counsellors at Hendricks to help the students, no matter of what faith, in their problems, whether religious, financial or emotional.

The importance of the house reps was stressed by Dean Noble who expressed his hope that it would carry on the good job that it has been doing the past few years.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Lou White

There's at least one group of students on the Hill which always has something to sing about. That group is the University Glee club, directed by Lou White.

Issuing a call for all prospective choristers, White hopes to assemble a large enough body so they may carry out plans made for the future. In the *past, the Glee club has presented numerous programs* thruout the year in conjunction with the University orchestra and on its own.

*This year, the new director* hopes to continue the Glee club concerts on the same high level they have been in the past.

To Lou White, for his hard work and fine direction, goes today's Daily Orange.

—STAN BROOKS

## World Relations Presents Analysis Of French Scene

Georges Maret, of the French department, Michael Feuche and Ralph Hockley, French students, will speak on France at the World Relations meeting at 4:10 today in the Colonial room.

Maret, graduate of University of Marseille, has been in this country for two years. This is his first year at Syracuse university.

Feuche, French Moraccan student in the college of Liberal arts, will *speak on "Political Crisis."* He has spent much time in France, especially in Paris.

"Aspects of French Life" will *be Hockley's topic. He is president* of the International Relations club. A senior in the Russian sequence, he came from Marseille in 1941. Hockley went back to France in 1946 as a member of the United States army. He is also on the executive committee of UNASU and Town Hall and former chairman of the United Nations Appeal for Children.

Following speeches made by Feuche and Hockley, Maret will be the mediator in a panel discussion of French life and politics with the French students participating.

The World Relations committee welcomes all students and faculty members to this discussion.

## Fisher Discusses NAACP Failings

### More Negro Scholarships Desired

Dr. Thomas Fisher, head of the Sociology department, will speak at the second meeting of the NAACP at 7:30 tonight in 111 Maxwell. Dr. Fisher, professor of race relations in the School of Citizenship, will discuss the shortcomings and potentialities of the campus chapter of NAACP.

A project to raise money for scholarships to give more Negroes an opportunity for higher education will be discussed.

In the past, the Univrsity has been awarding $1,200 scholarships *to eligible Negro students.* NAACP wants to raise money by contributions in cooperation with the administration so that more scholarships can be *given out.*

All interested students are invited.

## Ad Club Sponsors Dance at Columbia

Columbia bound Syracusans are invited to the second annual post Columbia dance sponsored by the Syracuse Advertising and Publishing club at 8:30 Saturday night at the Zeta Psi club, 31 E. 39th st., New York city.

Gene Accas, publicity director of the Syracuse Advertising and *Publishing club, says,* "The dance is not limited to Castle Kids as the name of our organization might imply. It is open to all Syracusans, *undergraduates and alumni.*"

After last year's Columbia game, 250 students attended the affair. The club is composed of Syracuse alumni in advertising, publishing, and related fields.

## Beta Alpha Psi Hears GE Plan

The business training program of the General Electric company was explained to members and guests of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional accounting fraternity, at the regular meeting Tuesday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

H. A. McKinnon, assistant controller of the General Electric company traced the growth of the business training program from its inception in 1919 to the present. He cited many instances of rapid advancement of some trainees to key positions both within the company and in outside companies. General Electric, he pointed out, now operates 80 different businesses.

Present at the meeting were C. P. Moss, auditor, and E. L. Hulse, controller, of the Electronics park division of General Electric in Syracuse. Dean *Thomas Carroll* and *Prof.* George Bennett represented the administration and faculty at the meeting.

The regular initiation banquet of Beta Alpha Psi will be held Dec. 14 at the American Legion club.

## Hi, There!

"Well, fancy meeting you here!" Claudia Naughton, (Jona Clarke) greets her husband David (Gerry Reidenbaugh) with a cheery wave, oblivious to the fact that she is in the ever-lovin' arms of friend Jerry Seymoure (Rick Riker).

The little contretemps is a scene from the current Castle Players' production of Rose Franken's "Claudia," which will be seen for the last times on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. After the Saturday performance, the players will take to the road in upstate New York.

## *Debate Club Argues Federal School Help*

Federal control, needed if a policy of governmental aid to tax supported schools is adopted to make it work, will raise a threat to our civil liberties, according to Winnie Pollack, Syracuse University Debating club president.

Miss Pollack and Bob Wallenstein represented the negative side on the question of federal aid to education against two students from Middlebury college, representing the affirmative.

"We have already seen the federal government subsidize education when the local government cannot do it," said Shoana Edgar, citing the GI Bill of Rights as an example.

**Federal Aid**

*Federal aid, if adopted,* would depend on the whim of the individual sessions of Congress. That legislative body would also decide the questions *of administration,* Miss Edgar pointed out.

Stating that the present "increase in state incomes has not resulted in furtherance of education," Bob Wallenstein accused the affirmative of exaggerating and misconstruing the need for federal aid.

"The man in New York will not only pay for his own children, but also for children in Mississippi. This is regressive . . . (and) undemocratic taxation."

Federal aid would move government away from the people in matters where jurisdiction rightly belongs in their hands, said Wallenstein.

**National Defense**

Citing the huge sums spent on national defense, tobacco and alcoholic beverages in the United States, Debby Nye stated that the $1,000,000 to $4,000,000 that would be spent in the subsidizing program would not greatly enlarge our national debt.

"The very existence of schools in certain areas does not guarantee that the people there will go to school," said Miss Pollack, explaining that people will quit for economic reasons.

"It is undemocratic to allow

(*Continued to page 4*)

## Harpist Will Show Musical Antiques

The renowned harp soloist, Melville Clark, will present his world collection of music boxes at the buffet supper of the Jewish Student fellowship Sunday. *The supper will be served* at 6 at Temple Concord.

Clark, whose career as a collector started when he was employed by Henry Ford as an antique picker, probably has the finest collection of American Music Boxes in the world. Recently, he had the unique privilege of presenting a fine early American box to Princess Elizabeth to be added to the Royal Collection.

He will demonstrate. a duplicate of that Music Box on Sunday and play the same tunes that he played for the Royal family.

A farewell to Rabbi Earl Stone, former Jewish counselor at the University will also be given at that time. In addition, Adolph Auerbacher, master magician, will perform during the intermission.

The admission, dinner and entertainment included, will be 50 cents.

## All Hail DO Boss For Today Only!

**Howard Finkelstein hates the DO better than anyone else on campus, so he is in editor for a day. The day is today.**

**Finkelstein took over yesterday and spent his day of power at the editor-in-chief's desk. Has-been editor-in-chief Paul Keil roamed around the office listlessly, as Finkelstein wielded the whip.**

## IWA, IMA Plan Weekend Supper

Only a limited number of reservations will be taken for the Independent Women's association and Independent Men's association joint supper to be held 6-8 Sunday at Independents' hall. IWA and IMA co-chairmen have announced.

Jim Carnahan, chairman of the IMA Sunday night supper committee, has made it known that members of the organization must sign up with him before 5 on Friday at the Independent lodge. Shirley Smith, IWA chairman, reminded the women to make their reservations at Independents' hall before the same deadline.

Fourth in the series of joint IMA and IWA functions, this supper has been preceded by the mixer-dance, held at the end of membership drive, Shmoo ball of Cornell Weekend, and IMA-IWA social meeting last Monday night.

# IRC to Study Emergency Currently Facing France

## Editors Will Study Election Outcome At ADA Luncheon

Thru special arrangement with downtown Americans for Democratic Action, 25-cent student tickets will be available for students to hear Michael Straight, editor of the New Republic, and August Heckscher, editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune, following the ADA luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Onondaga hotel.

Tickets may be obtained from Prof. William Lehmann of the sociology department, who is also a state vice-chairman of ADA.

Straight and Heckscher will discuss the significance of the recent elections, Heckscher interpreting the trends in upstate New York, and Straight covering the national scene.

The thirty-two year old editor, now replacing Henry Wallace as editor of the New Republic, is a former assistant to Roosevelt brain-trusters Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen. He is a graduate of Cambridge university and the London School of Economics, and served as an economist in the State department from 1938 to 1940.

He is the author of the first book on the United Nations, "Make This the Last War" and has traveled widely in Russia, Asia, Africa, and Europe.

Heckscher, prior to joining the editorial board of the Tribune served as chief editorial writer for the Auburn Citizen-*Advertiser.*

Students and faculty wishing to attend the luncheon may reserve tickets by calling Mrs. Frances Dichter, 9-6520. Tickets for the luncheon are $2.00.

## Music Professor Presents Recital

Prof. Felix Witzinger of the School of Music will present a faculty piano recital at 8:30 Monday, at Crouse auditorium.

This is the second of the musical series of the School of Music for the season 1948-49 in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the College of Fine Arts.

Prof. Witzinger was recently appointed to the School of Music faculty as an associate professor in piano and piano pedagogy.

Before coming to Syracuse he served on the staff if Carlton college, Northfield, Minn., and during the summer of 1945 he taught at the National Music camp in Interlochen, Mich. Professor Witzinger has had frequent travels in England and is a native of Zurich, Switzerland.

"The French Constitutional Crisis" will be the topic aired tonight by Dr. Mario Einaudi, son of the President of Italy, before an *open meeting of the In*ternational Relations club at 8 in Sims lounge.

France's political instability, thrown into sharp focus with the gains in last Sunday's election of de Gaulle's RPF party, will be examined with regard to its implications for the domestic and international position of the French republic.

Dr. Einaudi, who is at present a professor of political science at Cornell university, left Italy for the United States in 1933 after refusing to apply for membership in the Fascist party. He has since studied extensively here and abroad and has taught at the University of Messina, Harvard and Fordham.

## Pastors to Hear Chapel Choir Sing

### Former Voice Student Will Perform

Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music, today announced the scheduling of an appearance of the Chapel choir before a meeting of the Syracuse area Pastors' Conference Nov. 30.

At a meeting of the same group on Nov. 29, Elizabeth Wolf, graduate voice student of Prof. Frederick Haywood, will sing, "If Christ Should Come Back," by Geoffry O'Hara. She will be accompanied by Audrey Adams.

The conference on "Our Faith," is to be held at the First Methodist church, Nov. 29 and 30, and Dec. 1.

The Chapel choir, directed by Prof. Arthur Poister, has a *membership of 125 students* from almost all colleges and departments of the University. Prof. Poister was recently appointed to the School of Music faculty and is now serving in the dual capacity of professor of organ and director of the choir.

## Senior President Urges Year Book

Joining with other campus leaders in supporting the Onondagan's campaign for student support, *Al Osborne,* president of the senior class, Tuesday urged the class of '49 particularly, and the campus in general, to back the yearbook.

"While the ON is important to every class, it is of particular interest to seniors," he said. "Without it, seniors would have no record of their class to keep. It will be the class of '49 which will suffer most if the ON is not published this school year."

## Glee Club Needs Basses, Tenors

How's your voice? Like to sing? The University Glee club will let you sing to your heart's *content.*

Lou White, leader of the choristers, has said there is special need for second bases and second tenors now. Meetings are at 7 every Tuesday evening in Room 27 of Crouse.

The Glee club elected Frank Johnson secertary-treasurer last Tuesday night after his predecessor, Jack Cross, resigned.

## Lounge at Chapel With Tea for Two

How about joining your friends at the Chapel lounge during Chapel open house between 3 and 5 today.

Tea and cookies are on the menu. A snack between classes always tastes good. And—you can also get some of your home-work done there.

Chapel open house is held every Thursday afternoon and *is sponsored by Chapel Service committee.*

## Five Prosecutors Selected to Work In Student Court

With the selection of five prosecutors to assist chief Fred Grill, the student court has hung up its initial "open for business" sign.

*Ed Burgess,* chief of civil service, announced yesterday that Lewis Cohen and Dave Seaman of the class of '49, Gordon Litwin of the class of *'50, and George Coupounas and* Sy Sarasohn of the class of '51, have been named by the *merit board to assist Grill.* Together they will handle all disciplinary cases in the University.

Standing in the name of the University and the integrity of the student body, the prosecution staff will present all available evidence in cases. In disciplinary cases they will also advise the court if evidence places the tried student in an innocent light.

In cases of MSG constitutional matters, the prosecution staff will act in defense of the existing laws.

All hearings will be held open to the student body unless a closed session is requested by the defendant, dean of men, or court.

## Class Will Start In Radio Theory

A class in radio theory for persons interested in studying for ham radio licenses will be *sponsored by the Syracuse* university Amateur Radio club at 7 tonight in 304 HL.

The club was reactivated this year, *is running the class as part of its program to help* embryo hams get their "tickets."

Other classes in sending and receiving Morse code will be *started soon. Arrangements are* also being completed for the installation of two 500 watt ham transmitters in the club's radio shack at Thompson rd.

*Tests conducted during the* week have shown that the Thompson rd. area is excellent for receiving short wave signals.

The class in theory, the first in a series, will be followed by a regular meeting of the organization. Anyone interested in amateur radio, whether a licensed operator or not, is urged to attend.

## Creative Artists Convene Tonight

Contemporary art on campus, *featuring five hill creative* artists, will highlight the second meeting of the recently organized Society of Arts and Letters at 8 tonight in the *Founder's room, Maxwell.*

Bob Pritchard and Peter Herd, composers; Edmund Feldman and James Dwyer, artists; and Barbara Jackman, *poetess, will discuss and present* their works and answer questions.

Lavere Winne will act as moderator for the meeting.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Tom Gibbs, Phi Psi,** and Amherst receive interpretative treatment from a student, DO edits and columnists. Start on page 2 . . . then look opposite on page 3 for complete info.

● **Jim Foley captures** Athlete of the Week award. Story of the footballer and reasons for the triumph outlined on sports page 5.

● **What's new social-way** is elucidated (uh . . . explained) via the social calendar. Page 4.

● **University blood bank** story, and what's new with the ON situation also outlined on that page (4).

● **Notice what's new today** with *you? Got a club meeting, or DO* class or what-have-you? Check —page six for further details.

● **Today's editor** also comments on the ticket and checking lines at the Soph Hop via his perogative: Page 2.


# *Band Plays at Columbia Battle*

**By Murray Litin**

Venturing southward, the Hill band will march and play for the Syracuse-Columbia game this Saturday at Baker field at *Columbia university in New* York city.

Augmenting the football team, the band will display its talents before the game and during the half.

Al Balestra, band president and otherwise known as "the little man with the big horn," will lend the humorous touch before the game. Running onto the field late with the band mid-way down the gridiron, Balestra will "HI" the crowd with a large sign pulled from his tuba bell.

The band will play the *Hello* March and salute Columbia with Roar Lion Roar during the formations on the field.

**Half-Time Program**

*Due to the success of the* Gershwin program at the Cornell game, the band has been requested to do a repeat performance during the Columbia half-time for New York alumni.

A series of formations including a pierced heart, a clock, a pipe, and a block G followed by an S will be displayed as the marching specialty by the band.

The musical note will include arrangements of Strike Up the Band, Embraceable You, Biding My Time, Of Thee I Sing, and The Man I Love. Mrs. Gloria Smith will twirl with blue flame fire batons to the strains of Rhapsody in Blue. The band will conclude by singing the alma mater in addition to playing it instrumentally.

**Trip Details Revealed**

Howard Kelley, marching band director, explained details of the trip at rehearsal Tuesday night. Each band member will receive a round-trip train ticket to New York and upon arrival will check in at the Martineque hotel at 33rd Street and Avenue of the Americas.

The band will leave Syracuse Friday in four groups at different times. Excused cuts will be granted to those having Saturday classes. Special cars have been added for the band by the New York Central railroad on trains leaving at 12:35, 5:20, and 1:30. An additional group will leave by Greyhound bus, which will also carry the large instruments, at 11:30 p.m.

**Home-Coming**

This football contest will also be home-coming week for Kelley and Dr. Simmons, supervisor of band activities. Kelley graduated and received his MA degree at Columbia; also directing the Lion band in 1940. Dr. Simmons was formally director of instrumental music at Columbia.

Here is the marching band as it appeared at the sendoff for the football team at the New York Central station before the game with Boston university. Saturday the 120 men and a girl will appear at Baker field for the game between the Orange and Columbia, and will be attired in orange and blue ski suits, their uniform for the past two seasons.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Simple Economics

The eco prof coughed, rapped the chalk on the blackboard for attention.

"There are many stories," he began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes . . . and most of them begin, "Dear Dad . . ."

## Practical Democracy at Amherst

The case of Tom Gibbs of Amherst has been broadcast to a suddenly democratic world, and once more fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

The unthinking progressives of the country have reacted instinctively to this display of discrimination.

They automatically hiss and boo the very mention of the national fraternity that suspended this "truly democratic" Amherst chapter for "standing by its guns and refusing to bow to eval eternal pressures."

**They all seem to have forgotten the cardinal issue: that a national state of mind is responsible for the issue—a state of mind that no one group is responsible for, and that no one group can combat.**

The Daily Orange, at this point, is not taking sides in the issue. We do not condone the national group for its seemingly "fascistic" action. But neither do we condemn it before hearing its side of the story.

As Americans, we should realize that every man is politically and socially equal to his neighbor, be he white, black, tall, short, Jew or Gentile.

**As Americans, we should also realize that this perfection simply does not exist in this country. It has never existed, and cannot possibly come into being for generations to come.**

*This situation is not confined to the South, any more* than the prohibition issue is confined to Kansas or the divorce issue to South Carolina. And it is not confined to overt actions like lynching and poll taxes.

**The "Negro problem" exists in everyone's mind. There is not one white person in a million that can meet a colored person and not be immediately conscious of his color.**

And it is this national state of mind, which altho lamentable, is responsible for the case of Tom Gibbs.

Henry Wallace's grounds for anti-discrimination laws were, "We cannot legislate love, but we can legislate against the acts of hate."

But as the prohibition amendment taught us, we cannot enforce a law that the majority of people will not observe.

And this is where Tom Gibbs comes in. We are sincerely overjoyed to hear of this exhibition of practical democracy at Amherst. And we are positive that, with time, more such democratic cells will begin operating thruout the country—not only in fraternities, but in all walks of life.

But we do realize that these cells of democracy will begin functioning only when the people's minds think democracy at the same time that their mouths word it and their actions display it.

Before that day, no practical law will be possible. After that day, no law will be necessary.

(*More on Gibbs and Amherst on page 3*)

## A Line on the Soph Hop

At 9:30 Saturday evening a line of students, standing four abreast and extending for about 200 yards, stood outside the West Jefferson st. armory waiting entrance into the Soph hop.

**The wait for a few of the tail-enders was one hour. A few of the students got impatient and left for less crowded places.**

The delay, according to most observers, was because of inadequate checking facilities. In any event, the planning was a bit on the shoddy side—if, indeed, there was any planning at all.

The point is: For his $2.40, the student has every right to expect better organization.

**Once inside, the dance was excellent. Claude Thornhill provided top-notch dance music and, toward the waning hours, the crowd diminished and conditions were most conducive to dancing.**

In the overall view, the Soph Hop was most successful and a credit to its class. We hope, however, that future dance committees will profit by the hefty lines and overlong delay.


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Founded 1908

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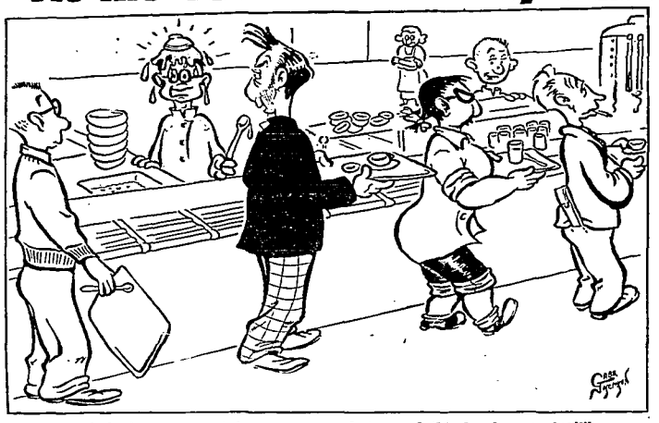
## Vic the Vet by Gabe



"No I don't want any 'nice ooey gooey hot cereal this lovely morning'!"

## Campus Comment

# Was Red Letter Read?

(*More Campus Comment on page 3*)

To the Editor:

Congratulations! ! !

I sincerely believe your publication has reached a new low in taste, journalism and common sense. I refer, of course, to the winning letter of your late contest "I hate the Daily Orange because . . ." The purpose of the contest is not under criticism at this point but the selection of the winning letter is and justly so.

**I am not criticizing Mr. Finkelstein as a person, student, or anything else; however, I am thoroughly disgusted and ashamed to think that such a letter could possibly be held up to public view for esteem, as being in your judgment (or the staff's) competent of the tribute now being paid to it by your publication and thru your newspapers influence, hte student body.**

Journalism on the college level has reached a sad state of affairs if your publication is to be considered as an example of college thought!

Francis X. O'Connor

● Ed. note: Personally, Mr. O'Connor, I though my letter was a scream, and certainly deserving of victory. However, I agree that not everyone's sense of humor is as warped as mine.

**I feel you need a fuller explanation of how the winning entry was selected. I'm told that each entry was given a separate number. Then each of five DO senior editors, independent of one another, went over each letter and noted the letters they thought best.**

Thirteen entries received more than one vote. These 13 were reconsidered by the five editors, again independent of one another, and listed in order of preference, 1 thru 13. Then, the positions awarded each entry were tabulated and the letter with the lowest score was acclaimed the winner.

**Also, in an informal poll of students taken after the letters were printed, it was found that opinions as to the best letter were so diversified as to not justify the selection of any one entry.**

Thanks for your letter, anyway. I still think my letter was a scream.

Howie Finkelstein

## On Reserving Seats at Games

To the Editor:

I've been building up this letter thru three football seasons. Saturday, after watching the "Goings on" of a fraternity, I decided it was time to write.

Five or six pledges of a Walnut ave. fraternity "reserved" a block of about 70 seats in the student section for their brothers who came strolling in with their dates about one o'clock. These seats were directly behind the band.

**I don't like the practice of fraternity pledges saving seats for their brothers who are either too lazy to get out of their sacks until a half hour before kickoff or aren't interested enough in the game to get there and get a good seat for themselves.**

I have not mentioned the name of the fraternity who "reserved" this block of seats since there are so many groups on campus participating in this practice, although I've never seen such a large scale operation before.

I'm not prepared to offer any solution for this situation, but perhaps some of the spectators who had to sit in the end zone are.

Leona Thorne

## Where's the Puzzle?

To the Editor:

When we gung see dat crossword puzzle?

J.R.H. and J.W.H.

To the Editor:

We are planning to start a small weekly newspaper in this area. Altho this paper will cover only an 8,000 population area, we're very anxious to use as modern a layout as possible.

**We have been told by several newspaper publishers that the Daily Orange, your school paper, shows a great deal of modern editorial and mechanical skill.**

We thought that a copy would would be of assistance to us—not as a copying piece, but as a stimulant.

We're enclosing postage to cover cost of a copy and mailing. We'd appreciate it sincerely if you'd be kind enough to send us a copy.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Blue Valley Printer,
Orlo Strunk, Jr., Mgr.

## The Sly One

# Y'Mean I Can't Neck?

By John Fox

In card games there is the kibitzer. In Syracuse *there is the chaperone. Both are prolific races.*

**Fact is, the chaperone supply is apparently getting so overstuffed that chappy-happy University officials are trying to ease the unemployment dilemma by creating new and rather incredible chaperone fields.**

It seems that even a six-cued pool game in the Tenderloin requires chaperones—if dates are involved and the *men are from the same house or* hut.

**I'll bet the IFC boys gave with some dandy double-takes when Prof. Louie Crawford rammed this casual A-bomb down their throats but such was the gist of his words.**

To be more concrete, this improbable statute covers such inevitable events as the Saturday midnight gatherings of half a dozen stray Betas, TEPs or SAEs with their dates at the Clover Club, Almond Grill or even Camerons No. 6.

**Regardless of whether said couples started out the evening individually with a show, a bridge game or a study of the Syracuse Transit company, if they wind up in even a chance get-together with others of their ilk, the whole dissipated affair calls for chaperones.**

Not any old bush-league chaperones but the kind that pass Miss Broad's pregame inspection. And the whole blamed quirk of fate, or thirst for beer, is supposed to be registered in the Social office by the Monday deadline.

**This phase of the praiseworthy plan reminds me of the oldtime routine whereby crowned heads had their princes and princesses married off before the poor kiddies were even conceived.**

How many is a party? Three couples should turn the trick rather neatly but even if the edict requires a dozen, the whole thing is a farce when viewed in the light of day by even the most emaciated chaperone.

**A current trend in collegiate manners and morals shows the male prone to go gallivanting around with the female come Saturday night—in fact, come night. This traipsing around leads ofttimes to the bar—the home of the nickel prom.**

Syracuse has its share of grogshops—but not enough to scatter all its cabaret-going students out sufficiently thin that no three fraternity brothers grace the same bar.

**Result — if this incredible canon proves to smack of potency, every bar in central Onondaga county is going to be honored with daily presence of two (2) chaperones, officially sealed by the sanctioner of chaperones and chaperrats.**

Yea, every bar, every movie house, every eatery and every water-tower.

Bloodhounds have not yet been employed to ferret out any unlicensed 10-person rallys in Solvay, Nedrow, or Jack's Reef, but University teeth have been bared in warnings to at least two larger parties.

**Strangely enough, this curio collector's item may prove to pack a menacing punch.**

What the dreamer-uppers of the scheme ignore is the factor of spontaneity, the impromptu.

**If the time comes when these raucous little assemblies wind up in muggings, arson or a touch of manslaughter, that will be the time for the wholesale display of chaperonage. Today it tinges of what has been variously called sundayschoolish, goodygoody, and abigdamnedlaugh.**

Come Saturday night and John Syracuse isn't going to stay home and hit the calculus or sit all night in an inspiring cottage parlor just because his house hasn't any chaperones at Walter Whites.

**It doesn't figure.**

Incidentally, does anyone know two well-heeled escorts who would like to chow down with six of us at Martins Saturday? I hate to run afoul of the law.


open a pay-as-you-go checking account at—

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IS STILL CLEARING AWAY THE MESS FROM A RIOTOUS WEEKEND.

SEVEN PEOPLE ARE MISSING—

ARE YOU???

WATCH FOR NEWS OF NEXT WEEKEND

Mad? It's Frantic.



Dear John,

All is forgiven. I saw CLAUDIA and realize how wrong I was.

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Gadfly ..... And a Student Dittos:

# Victory at Amherst

By Art Kranish

The case of Tom Gibbs is unusual now. This year it has twist, punch, human interest.

Editors lap it up and the headlines across the nation blare "FRAT WILL INITIATE NEGRO."

Tom Gibbs . . . 19-year old sophomore at Amherst . . . ran track . . . won his frosh numerals . . . on freshman council . . . was one of three *sophs elected to student council . . . name* wasn't even on the ballot . . . a majority just wrote it in.

That's Tom Gibbs—college student.

The trouble starts with Tom Gibbs, Negro—fraternity pledge.

A Negro just isn't a fraternity pledge on most American campuses. Amherst is different.

Greeks weren't on campus there during the war—and they almost didn't come back. An alumni committee said "abolish them." A faculty committee said the same.

But they came back. Came back with the ultimatum that all restrictive clauses relating to race, creed or color had to be off their books by 1951. The fraternity Gibbs pledged only specified men of "character and ability."

There are 13 fraternities at Amherst and only four have restrictive clauses left. Meanwhile Amherst houses pledge Jews, Catholics, Orientals—and now, a Negro.

That much is clear. But now the picture muddies and controversy sets in. You read the newspaper clips, you speak to fraternity brothers from the house on this campus, you call up and speak to the house at Amherst, then to the college public relations man. You find, early, that the stories don't all jibe—some things are left out, some things are added.

But here is what comes out of the talks, and the rewrites. Here is the story:

Gibbs was pledged and almost immediately hell broke sedately loose. Alumni ranted or approved. National officers started paying calls. At the fraternity convention four days were spent in a regional discussion talking the matter over.

Eight men at the convention represented the Amherst chapter instead of the usual two.

They said they intended to initiate Gibbs.

The southern houses groaned. They claimed that their rushing rivals would make quick capital out of the presence of a Negro in the fraternity. It would be nearly impossible to get pledges, they explained.

The house said they could go local.

The executive council talked about the dangers of dissension and a wide-open split.

Then, from the best we can make out, a statement was read before the assembled delegates which declared that the Amherst delegates had signified that they would depledge Gibbs—on their honor.

Compare that with this Sunday's Herald-Tribune special article, saying in part: "the executive council enjoined the chapter from initiating Gibbs without giving the chapter the chance to present its case at a formal hearing.

But since the chapters had not yet sufficient time to discuss the matter, the Amherst chapter agreed to rescind the pledge for the time being."

*After the convention, apparently,* the delegates went back to Amherst where the chapter decided to poll all the other house's delegates. According to the newspaper stories about one third responded; half of those negatively. About a third approved and the rest were non-committal.

"We will initiate Gibbs." the *chapter* announced.

Last Friday the chapter was suspended from the national fraternity. The charge: "Unfraternal Conduct."

I called Amherst Sunday night. They were "unhappy" but hadn't changed their minds.

Gibbs will be initiated next Tuesday—into a local.

* * * * *

The case of Tom Gibbs is unusual now. This year it has twist, punch, human interest.

The New York Times captioned their editorial about this "Victory at Amherst," which is as good a title as you'll find.

Someday "FRAT WILL INITIATE NEGRO" won't be a freakish thing to happen in our democracy.

Someday Americans reading that in their newspapers are going to turn to each other and say "So what?"

I want to be there when that day comes around.

# Note to the Campus

To the Editor:

Like most of your readers, I have a healthy respect for your paper. It has a well balanced selection of news and is very readable.

I think I can give you a kind of "scoop" on a story that broke over the weekend.

Here is the way I would tell it, but if you like, you can re-write it to suit yourself.

Amherst is a small New England college, "dripping with ivy and tradition." Tom Gibbs was one of the "carefully culled" freshman class. Tom went out for cross country, made the team, number three man. He wasn't particularly talented but he had a lot of heart. His teammates all liked him.

He worked on the freshman dance committee, did a good job. He was quiet, unassuming, pleasant—got along "swell" with all the fellows that knew him.

When fraternity rushing was held in the spring, Tom went around to the "houses" with the rest of his class. One group, he liked particularly; and they liked him. That house was well respected. Among its members were leaders in campus activities. To the mutual satisfaction of the fraternity and the freshman, Tom was pledged.

This fall just before Tom was to be initiated, the Amherst chapter received an ultimatum from the national organization: "You cannot admit Tom Gibbs and remain in Phi Kappa Psi." The reason: Tom didn't have the pure ivory skin required of all Phi Kappa Psi.

Tom Gibbs didn't want to be the center of a controversy. "Thanks a lot for the gesture," he told his "almost brothers." "I appreciate it. But if that's the way things are, let's forget the whole thing."

"Wait a minute," spoke another, "if the national says we can't take Tom in, that's the end of it. We can't buck them."

"Yeah," agreed Tom. "We can still be friends. I wont feel too bad if I can't belong. As a matter of fact I'm used to this kind of thing. I'm sorry I caused you the trouble."

But the others were not convinced. "Look here," said one, "Are we all a bunch of damned hypocrits? We go around talking democracy and what a great thing it is—some of you guys even get big A's for writing high sounding papers about it—but when it comes to a test, it's just a nice Sunday word that it's more convenient to overlook."

"Right!" another agreed. "If the organization wants to make a point of being un-American, I don't know as I care about belonging."

"There's only one way to settle this," the president of the chapter decided, "A vote by secret ballot. One negative vote means that Tom cannot be admitted."

There were no negative votes.

That's why on Friday, (Nov. 14) Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and its Amherst chapter parted ways; and a quiet unassuming sophomore became national news.

W. G. Webster

Glen Taylor Writes...

# Note of Thanks to the DO

To the Editor:

I hope you will accept my apology for the delay in writing this letter. I know, however, that you appreciate the crowded schedule I have kept for the past few months.

Sen. Glen Taylor

I am deeply grateful to you and your staff for the honor accorded me in the presentation of your "Daily Orange" of October 8. I am no less grateful for your editorial of October 8 in which you so brilliantly defended our Constitution. My thanks to you and all your fellow students who are determined to keep our country a democratic one.

With kindest regards I am,

*Sincerely yours*
Glen H. Taylor

# A Late Letter

To the Editor:

I know it's late, but I'd like to add my letter to the others. As a Syracuse student, I'd like to say that it was a fine thing for Sen. Taylor to come to Syracuse and speak.

What happened is unfortunate. Surely Sen. Taylor went away with a sad impression of Syracuse students. Surely . . . at this time . . . some Syracuse students are a little sorry for what happened.

I wonder how Sen. Taylor *feels now.*

Name Withheld

*Campus Comment Continued*

# Any Ice Hockey?

To the Editor:

Upon seeing the item in the DO recently announcing the availability of the ice rink at the Ski Lodge this winter, I am prompted to inquire whether any plans are being made to field a hockey team, or if any provisions are contemplated to permit playing of same? As a *student and* avid player, I am very much interested in any such developments.

Sincerely yours,
George C. Valette

# Stop the Yelling Around Crouse . . .

To the Editor:

Ye Gods, it's bad enough to have to make 8 o'clock classes without having what's left of your nerves shredded by the feeble fumblings of the half awake corilloneurs atop Crouse. Can't we stop or improve these blood curdling aubadeos?

Sincerely yours,
H. W. Kohn

# They're Still Writing to Us

To the Editor:

I hate the Daily Orange because t develops into a big farce, just like this contest.

Stephen Papalizio

To the Editor:

I hate the Daily Orange because of the inaccurate reporting, the typographical errors, the stale humor and humorists, and the removal of their one saving feature—the crossword puzzle.

Stanley Leavitt

To the Editor:

I hate the Daily Orange because the humor is above my head.

Ira Green

To the Editor:

Maryln Yvette Langaum, 926 S. Crouse ave., has switched to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch 'cause the Daily Orange stinks.


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Harry Katz, Lecturer in Law, C. P. A. Preparatory Course
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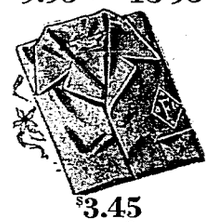

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# Blood Bank Asks Student Help

By Ronald Spiro

Buddy, can you spare a pint?

Yes, the University blood bank is at it again, and hopes are that the current drive for student blood will surpass even the most optimistic expectations.

Termed "one of the most helpful ideas ever proposed by the student body," by Chancellor William P. Tolley, this one year old product of Alpha Phi Omega ingenuity was almost stranded at its outset by the inertia of student apathy.

It was not until tragedy struck in the form of an automobile accident in which one Hill student was killed and another critically injured that the *campus came* to life.

The injured student, Miss Nancy Anderson, needed a special blood type for immediate transfusion. The plea went out to the student body, and within a few short hours the bank found itself swamped with potential donors. In all, over 2,000 students responded within a 24 hour period.

But it was here that the ball really started rolling, for the student body realized that this emergency had clearly demonstrated the pressing need for a University blood bank.

Since then, a small but steady stream of student donors has trickled to the University hospital on Marshall st. Tho a step in the right direction, the response has proved inadequate to meet present demands.

Evidence of this is the acute shortage of "O" type blood which has existed since the inception of the bank. To alleviate this shortage, a system of free blood typing has been instituted whereby students wishing to contribute are urged to call the University hospital 2-2211, for an appointment with blood bank technicians.

The present aim of the bank, according to Mrs. Hilda Loguidice, technician-in-charge, is to achieve a steady flow of blood so that reserves will be sufficient to meet any eventuality without reliance upon *emergency donation.*

With good student cooperation this goal can easily become a reality.

*DO photo by Williams D. Allardia*

**John Tabak (on table) gives out with a grin after giving his pint of blood for the University blood bank. Other men donating blood the same day are (left to right) Fred Grill, chief prosecutor of the Student Court; Dean of Men Frank Piskor; and Frank Hesse, DO staff member and publicity chairman of Alpha Phi Omega. Technician Cecelia Grenga assists.**

## Assembly Hears Election Petitions

**Men's Student Government representatives of groups 1-35 who did not hand in their certificates of election and eligibility cards before last Friday's deadline may petition the assembly for membership at its first meeting, it was announced yesterday.**

***Certificates of election* and of eligibility must still be brought to the civil service office, officials emphasized.**

## Debate . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

the situation (of educational inequalities) to exist," Miss Nye answered in reply to Wallenstin's charge that federal aid would introduce undemocratic taxation."

There is nothing to guarantee that the equality of education will be enforced by the states after the federal government subsidizes their school. A policy is not good if it is impractical, Miss Pollock pointed out.

The team from Middlebury college were accompanied by their coach, Prof. P. Perkins, who, along with Mr. Orden Ness, Syracuse debating advisor, evaluated the presentation of both team's points.

Chairman for the debate was Muriel Lipman who introduced the speakers.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Italian club, Meeting | 7:30-10 | St. Thomas Moore house |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Dinner with Delta Theta Gamma | 6-8 | 805 Ostrom ave. |
| Beta Theta Pi Mother's club, Bridge party | 2 | 711 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Delta Tau, After dinner coffee with Phi Epsilon Pi | 7-8 | 336 Comstock ave. |
| Gamma Phi Beta-Phi Delta Theta, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 1001 Walnut ave. 803 Walnut ave. |
| Phi Kappa Tau-Alpha Omicron Pi, Exchange coffee | 7-8 | 222 Euclid ave. 601 Walnut ave. |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Castle players, "Claudia" | 8 | 817 S. Crouse ave. |
| French cottage, Hayride | 8:30-10:30 | Morgans, Thompson rd. |
| Protestant council, Square dance | 8:30-12 | Sims dining hall |
| Methodist Student fellowship, Hayride and party | 7:30-11 | 412 Ostrom ave. |
| Delta Tau Delta, Reception for James Melton | 10-11:30 | 115 College pl. |
| Alpha Delta Pi, Informal dance | 8:30-12 | 206 Walnut pl. |
| Home Economics club, Cooks'n Cutters ball | 8:30-12 | Bray hall |
| Charles cottage, Party | 8-12 | 400 Walnut pl. |
| Sims V, Party | 8-12 | Sims lounge |
| Pennsylvania club, Barn dance | 8-12 | Crestview riding ac. |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Sperry cottage, Stockingfoot dance | 8:30-12 | 100 Waverly ave. |
| Ten Eyck cottage, Date dance | 8-12 | 102 Waverly ave. |
| Frosh soccer, Manlius | | Away |
| Institute of Aero Science, students, Open House dance | 8-12 | Test bldg., Thompson rd. |
| Carman cottage, Open House | 8-11 | 121 College pl. |
| Parsons cottage, Open House | 8-12 | 106 Walnut pl. |
| Men's Faculty club, Bridge | | |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| N. Y. State Community Service council conference | | Maxwell and Slocum |
| Varsity football, Columbia | | Away |
| Varsity soccer, Cornell | | |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, House dance | 8:30-12 | 712 Comstock ave. |
| Theta Phi Alpha, Informal dance | 9-12:30 | Onondaga hotel |
| Delta Upsilon, Informal dance | 8-12:30 | 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Skytop ML-5, Dance | 8-12:30 | Sk lodge |
| Skytop ML-3, House party | | Coke and Caper club |
| Delta Theta Gamma, Formal Dinner dance | 7-1 | Onondaga hotel |
| Corneille cottage, Date party | 8-11 | 935 S. Crouse ave. |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Formal | 9-1 | Lafayette country club |
| Kappa Sigma, Hayride | 7:30-12:30 | 105 College pl. |
| Outing club, Roller skating | 7:30-12 | Auburn |
| Phi Epsilon Pi pledges, Spanish *omelette* | 8-12 | 423 Euclid ave. |
| American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Unit-Op-Hop | 8-12 | Thompson rd. campus |

**SUNDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Skyliners club, Meeting and dance | 7-9:30 | Sims lounge |
| Delta Zeta, Tea | 3-5 | 405 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Chi Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta, Exchange dinner | 1-4 | 131 College pl. 306 Walnut pl. |
| Sargent cottage, Open house | 3-5 | 105 University pl. |
| Heffron cottage, Open house | 2:30-5:30 | 416 Walnut pl. |
| Woodworth cottage, Open house | 2-6 | 309 Waverly ave. |
| Burdette cottage, Open house | 2:30-6 | 822 Irving ave. |
| Wilson cottage, Open house | 2:30-5 | 917 S. Crouse ave. |
| Willard cottage, Open house | 2:30-5 | 755 Comstock ave. |
| Powers cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 777 Irving ave. |

## Student Union Events

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| THURSDAY | 3 p.m. | Bridge instruction |
| | 7 p.m. | Chess club; beginners invited |
| | 7:30 p.m. | Scrapbook committee party |
| FRIDAY | 8 p.m. | Classical music hour |
| SATURDAY | 8 p.m. | MIXER DANCE |
| | 8:30 p.m. | Dance sponsored by New Jersey club |
| MONDAY | 11 a.m. | Bridge instruction |

## Christmas Dance, Meeting Planned By Skyliner Club

Completed plans for a Skyliners' Christmas dance will be announced at the "Turkey Hop," a combined dance and meeting of the group to be held Sunday from 7 to 9:30 in Sims *lounge.*

A feature of this week's dance will be a contest to find the hill's tallest Skyliner. Anyone who can meet the group's qualifications is invited to attend. A height of 5 feet 9 inches constitutes eligibility for girls, while men, in order to become members, must reach the 6 feet 1 inch mark.

Ron Burlack, social chairman, announced that, in addition to the semi-formal holiday dance to be held Dec. 11, a bowling party has been scheduled for Dec. 2.

## Tau Theta Elects 'Slivers' Historian

"Slivers" Slovenski was elected historian at a recent meeting of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

A reception was held by the organization during Colgate weekend. More than 20 alums attended including a graduate of the class of 1913.

Bernice LaChien and Lee Eastwood poured for the reception, which was held at Hendricks chapel.

The Tau Theta Upsilon award for the winning team in the Syracuse-Colgate contest, now in the possession of the University, will be presented to the Colgate team.

### Jersey Club Plays Host At Student Union Dance

New Jersey club will sponsor its second all-University dance from 8:30 to 12 Saturday, Nov 20 at the Student Union. The affair will be stag or drag.

**Fellow Students—Take a taxi to your home for your Thanksgiving vacation, Wed. Nov. 24. Cars will leave at your convenience with groups of five. It will far surpass any other type of travel; due to grounded planes, crowded trains and buses. Try to form your own groups, although not necessary. Those interested call James J. Clancy — 6-1571 between 7-8 p.m. Reservations will not be accepted after Sunday Nov. 21.**

## ON Sales . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

all the contact efforts of the ON staff, the result being that many prospective customers have not known where to purchase the book.

Those wishing to obtain a subscription can do so by contacting the ON office (5-0104) from 2-5 in the afternoon. Books are sold at the office, or for the convenience of the student, a staff member will bring a subscription blank to the living center of the person calling to make a sale if there is not a representative there. Also booths have been set up in the Maxwell school lobby *and on the first floor of Slocum* where the yearbook is being sold. Most living centers are entered in the sales contest and would be glad to gt your subscription if you do not have a representative.

With a total of 1100 sales in the office, the Zetat Tau Alphas are far in the lead with a total number of 131 sales.

Second in the women's division is Kappa Alpha Theta with 57, and Alpha Gamma Delta with 32.

In the men's division Alpha Epsilon, social group, still leads with 48 sales. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is now in second place with 44 sales. Delta Upsilon has 41.

The yearbook photographers have been working in various centrally located Greek houses for th past four weeks. It was announced that any independent could go to one of these houses and have his picture taken for the ON but few took advantage of the opportunity.

There are three more weeks in which to be photographed. One photographer is located on Room A of the Student Union. The other is presently situated in the Independent lodge on 212 Euclid ave. All independents, city students and Greeks who have not been photographed to date are urged to go to one of these two locations as soon as possible. Girls are to wear white blouses, men white shirts, a tie, and coat. If an ON has been purchased bring the receipt and the sitting fee will be $1. Otherwise the price is $2.

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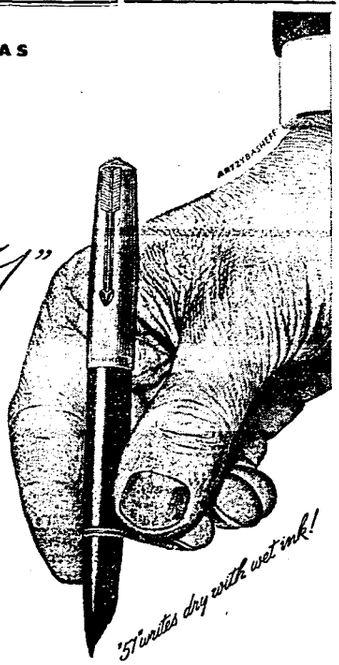

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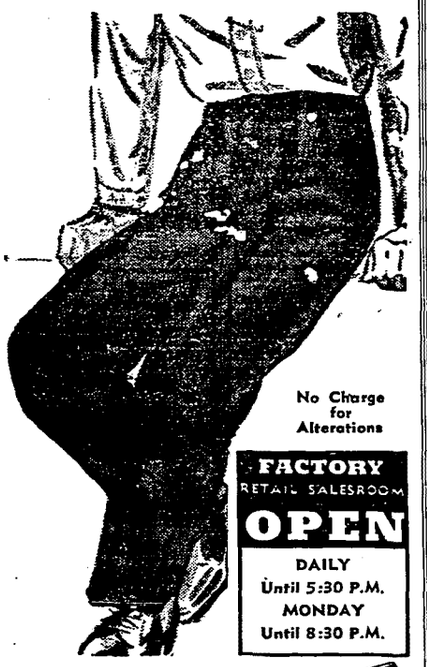

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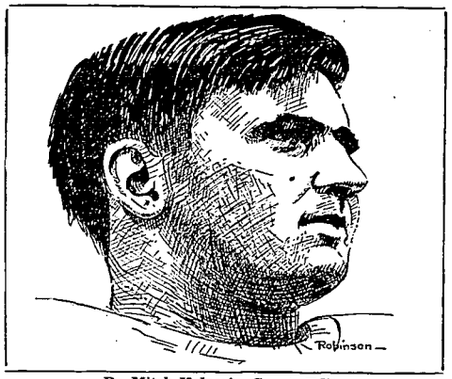
—Athlete of the Week—

# Standout Play Earns Foley DO Sports Board Citation




By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Joining the select group who have been named Athlete of the Week is sophomore Jim Foley, first string quarterback of the football team. Foley's rise to a starting berth, his Colgate game captaincy and his marked improvement were the main reasons why the panel selected him over Bernie Custis, Dick Church, and soccerman Bill Mowat.

In pre-season previews the name of Foley was omitted from consideration as the 20-year old six footer seemingly didn't fit in football plans due to his listing at a fullback post. But over the past months Foley has slowly gained the status of a full-fledged star and is a definite reason why Syracuse football appears brighter for the next few years.

**With due apologies to the WAER award which went to Bernie Custis, the board felt that Foley's versatility and determined play overshadowed the offensively brilliant Custis. When it comes to defensive work and blocking assignments Mr. Foley takes a back seat to no one.**

Despite his years Foley is well schooled in football as he starred at LaSalle high in Niagara Falls and was a member of the Camp Lee eastern command champions in 1946. Jim served 13 months in the service and prior to that he played varsity football at the University of Pittsburgh.

After discharge, Jim's family moved to Syracuse and from that moment on the University has had quarterbacks with the name of Foley. Last year Jim's brother John held down the first string berth until an injury benched him. This year and apparently for two more, Jim will be the first-string mastermind.

**An interesting sidelight to Jim's recent performances is the fact that for the past month he's been playing with a cracked wrist bone which makes his play even more noteworthy.**

Jim is in the College of Business Administration and hopes to major in sales management.

Honorable mention goes to Bernie Custis, Dick Church, and Bill Mowat who scored three goals in the soccer team's 6-2 upset of Rochester.

## Custis-Rossides Passing Contest Expected Saturday

**Baysinger Stresses Offense Via Air Route In Columbia Drills**

Ribs Baysinger continued to whip his Orange passing offense into its best possible condition for the season's finale against Columbia at Baker field Saturday.

Bernie Custis, 19-year-old sophomore, will pit his skill against one of the masters in the collegiate passing game—Gene Rossides.

The appearance of both players on the same gridiron is ex-

Gene Rossides

pected to provide the main dish for football devotees when they take their seats in the Baker field stands.

Lou Kusserow, who ranks as No. 11 in a poll of the nation's leading pass receivers will also be showing his wares.

Kusserow, in eight games this year has caught 24 passes, good for 406 yards. He has nailed four passes for touchdowns.

The fleet halfback has also shown up well in the leather lugging department, having reeled off 593 yards in 111 tries.

Rossides is considered the 14th ranking passer in the country, having completed 54 passes in 103 attempts for a .524 percentage. He has thrown eight TD passes and his total yardage gained through the air is 688.

Between the two, Kusserow and Rossides have managed to push Columbia into the role of the ninth best passing offense in collegiate ranks.

Bernie Custis, hampered by an injury, has completed 39 of 101 attempts so far this year. Custis has accounted for a total of 543 yards via the air for the Orange.

## Twin Bill Opens Season

For the first time in the history of the University, Syracuse basketball fans will be treated to a double-header on December 4.

**Coming on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving recess, the twin bill will mark the adoption at Syracuse of a new idea in hoop planning.**

With all but three of last year's varsity returning, abetted by a promising crop of players from last year's outstanding frosh squad, the double feature will give Coach Lew Andreas a chance to see a large number of hoopsters in action.

**Home team rooters will get plenty of opportunity to see the hoopsters in action before their first road tour, since the first six games this season will be played at home.**

After Saturday's double-header against Ithaca and Toronto, the Orange basketeers tackle Denver university on Thursday, Dec. 9, the Quantico Marines on the following Saturday, and Boston university's Terriers a week later.

# Dekes, Clippers Annex Intra Grid Titles

## Distance Runners Prep for NCAA Meet Next Week

**Time Trials Today Will Decide Harriers Racing At Lansing**

Bob Grieve's harriers will go all out today at Drumlins in a time trial that will determine participants for the NC2A classic at Lansing, Mich. next Monday.

Not completely satisfied with the Orangemen's sixth place showing in Monday's IC4A outing, Grieve said it is only fair to give some of the other members of the squad opportunity for a shot at the nationals.

**Tough Competition**

The harriers will meet even tougher competition in the forthcoming event although Grieve believes that Michigan state is the team to beat.

The new eastern champions will also have the advantage of running on their home course, a four mile grind that is considered easier than Drumlins.

Dick Church and Neil Pratt are certain to garner berths for the nationals by virtue of their excellent performances in the IC4A's.

**Veteran Comes Thru**

Church, top man for the Orange cause throughout the season, posted a fourth place against such luminaries as Bob Black of Rhode Island, Penn State's Horace Aschenfelder and Browning Ross of Villanova. Church's time was 25:44, the best of his career.

Capt. Pratt, too, performed up to pre-meet predictions and finished 17th in very smooth fashion. His time was 26:31, which is close to a minute better than his last year's time.

The frosh squad surprised Orange followers Monday by capturing eighth place. Bill Ireland was Syracuse's best in third place while Bob Zimmerman registered 11th and Powell Benedict 26th.

**Benedict Sprints**

Benedict was in 50th place until the last 100 yards and passed 25 opponents in a remarkable sprint performance.

St. Johns was the frosh winner although Bill Lucas of Manhattan scored a 15:17.9 first place in the three mile event.

Both Lucas, frosh three-mile winner, and Don Black, Rhode Island marvel, lived up to pre-meet predictions as the men to beat in their respective races.

Oddly enough the IC4As top runners both finished approximately 200 yards ahead of the runnerup harriers in taking their individual honors.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1948 5


## Ring Coach Forecasts Pi Alpha Tau Success

"Keep punching and this organization will be the biggest on the Hill," stated Coach Roy Simmons at the monthly meeting of Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, on Tuesday night in the Alpha Chi Rho house.

Simmons, along with Doc Hugo, Hill sports trainer, gave brief talks encouraging the group as to its purpose, as well as giving the organization several suggestions on how to fulfill their objectives.

**Doc Hugo said that he thought the objectives of the organization were wonderful and he would be more than willing to help in any way that he could.**

Simmons mentioned four advantages of becoming a manager; association with the team, prestige of the position, becoming a member of the Varsity club, and memories of the past.

He then discussed the problem of feeding and entertaining the visiting teams, making several suggestions of obtaining either university or downtown eating establishments.

**Telling of visits to the other schools, the coach said that when he took a team to the Naval academy, each man was given a pin which allowed him to attend all the school's activities. At West Point, they were given tags for the same purpose.**

Penn State, Virginia and Wisconsin provide escorts for the visiting teams which show them around the campus as well as the city, Simmons stated.

At Syracuse, the boxing mentor continued, such a program has never been carried out because the students live so far apart and there has never been an organization on the Hill with such a program as its purpose.

During the business part of the meeting, it was decided to send a letter to all Piety coaches explaining the purposes and objectives of the organization. The members also voted to have a historian who will keep a record of all publicity given the honorary.

Pi Alpha Tau became an active campus organization last year when its constitution was accepted. Sam Douglas was president last year.

## Aerials Defeat SAM, 25-24; Fabro Stars for D-2

By Kurt Rohde

Delta Kappa Epsilon copped the fraternity intramural football crown last night at Hendricks field, eking out a 25-24 win over Sigma Alpha Mu. In the second game, the Collendale Clippers swamped D-3, 20-7 to annex honors in the living center division.

The Clippers meet the Nordacs, independent champs, tonight to decide who will play the Dekes for the all-university crown.

More than 300 fans crowded the sidelines to see the Dekes come from behind four times in their contest.

**Cohen Scores**

Sammie back Harvey Stuhlmiller hit Eddie Cohen in the end zone for the first score of the game.

The Dekes tied the score when Al Eakins threw a 30-yard pass to Jud Rigley. The conversion was good and the Dekes went ahead, 7-6.

A terrific SAM passing barrage brought them a TD in three plays, the scaring pace continuing when Bob Clelland caught an Eakins aerial to put the Dekes back in front, 13-12.

**Sammies Come Back**

Stuhlmiller's 45-yard pass to Lenny Shean put the Sammies back in the lead, 18-13.

After the Dekes had scored early in the second half to recapture the lead, Stuhlmaker tossed to Cohen to put SAM back in front, 24-18.

Eakins then dashed thru center from 35 yards out for the winning touchdown, making the final tally 25-24.

In the living center final the Collendale Clippers scored a 20-7 win over D-3. Al Fabro's runs sparked the victors, with Joe Nordowicz passing to Bud Erwin for the lone D-3 tally.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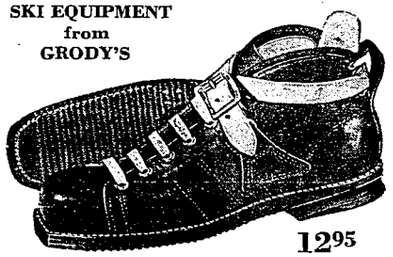

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# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Topic: "Wisdom or Understanding", Speaker: Rev. A. Shaw, Student Leader: Cal Reynolds.

**International Students** committee at 3:15 in the Colonial room.

**Open house** at 3:30 in the Lounge.

**World Relations** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**World Representatives** at 5 in Lounge.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in Lounge.

**Second Cabinet** at 7 in the Board room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30 in the Colonial room.

**Political commission** party at 8:15, in the Lounge of the Chapel building.

**Persian plays** and Chinese drama will be staged by the respective students from these countries. There will be fun. Come one, come all.

**Reservations for IMA-IWA** joint Sunday night supper must be made before 5 on Friday with Shirley Smith of Independents' Hall.

**Red Cross motor corp**, 107 HL.

**The Outing club** photography group, 204 HL, 7:30. Anybody is invited.

**IZFA song and dance group**, 8, Jewish Community center, Almond st.

**Editorial division** of Syracuse staff meeting, 7:30, 103 Castle.

**ON photos.** Student Union and Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid, for those who want their picture in the ON.

**Hoolea meeting** has been canceled. Watch for notices of next meeting after Thanksgiving.

**Quill and Keys** meeting at Delta Gamma house, 7:30. Speaker: Mrs. Morrison of Crouse-Hinds Co.

**Important meeting** of all staff members of the Methodist Student Publication today at 4:15 in Chapel.

**Ham radio meeting**, Room 204, HL. Theoretical group meets 7:00 tonight same room.

**WAER music group** will audition in studio at 4. Singers and instrumentalists bring 7 minutes of auditions material. Singers bring accompanists. First come, first heard.

**Senior Ball dance** committee, 7, Student Union room B. All committee members and January grads interested in working on the ball.

**Sigma Chi Sigma.** Physics honorary will hold initiations 7. There will be a regular meeting at 8, 106 Steele hall. Speaker will be Dr. K. Greiser, Institute of Nuclear Studies, Cornell U. Topic: Multiplication of Cosmic Ray Particles. Lecture open to everyone.

**Chinese classes**, 4:15, 309 Maxwell.

**Traditions commission** members turn in buttons to Mig Witte at the Delta Gamma house as soon as possible.

**Auditions for symphonic band**, 4:15 to 5:30 only. All members must attend and be auditioned.

**Society for advancement** of Management, 117 Lyman hall, 7:30.

**Tabard honorary** members interested in membership in new English honorary, 7:30, Room C, Student Union. If unable to attend, call Marge Hamerman, 112 Waverly ave., before meeting.

**English majors** desiring membership in new English honorary, apply at English office, 108 HL, by Friday. Include cumulative average, English courses completed and grades received, English courses now being taken, and class year.

**Home Ec club**, 7:15, Hut 22.

**WAA modern dance** production group, 7:15, Women's Gym.

**Radio Theory** class, 7, 304 H L.

**Amateur Radio club**, 8, 304 HL.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 37 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1948 Six Pages 5 Cents


# CSC Publishes List of 83 Reps For MSG Body

Names of the men elected to the men's student government assembly from fraternities, living centers and at-large were released yesterday by civil service.

The assembly membership now totals 83, out of a possible 136. Of this group 20 are from fraternities, 32 from the at-large group, and 31 from living centers.

Those men elected from group 1-33 who did not submit their certificate of election and eligibility card may submit their applications for membership to the assembly at its first meeting.

The election certificates and eligibility card must still be brought to the civil service office, however, officials emphasized.

*In addition to the following* list, three fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta have already submitted requests to civil service for membership.

Those already approved for membership are:

Group I:

Acacia: Malcolm A. Bump.

(*Continued on page* 3)

## Beers 'n Cheers -- On Tap Saturday

Dancing, singing, and chug-a-lugging: the program for tomorrow's post-game party in *New York City.*

After the Syracuse encounter with the Lion of Columbia University, the season-clincher for the hill football squad, there will be a festive gathering of SU students and alumni.

The Syracuse university Advertising and Publishing club of New York, located at 31 E. 39th st., opens its doors at 8:30 p.m. to all Orange partisans, young and old. Convivial companionship, music, and beverages are promised for the price of admission, $1.20, tax included.

Male Syracusans attending the Columbia game are also invited to the traditional dinner and smoker to be held at the Syracuse University Club this evening.

Dinner is to be served at 6:30 p.m. in the club grill located at 106 W. 56th st. The smoker commences at 8:30 in the club lounge.

Chancellor Tolley, football coaches, writers, announcers, and stars are expected to be on hand at the smoker. Announcements say there will be "food and lager, frankfurters and beer on the house," as well as a lot of good fellowship on the program.

Cost to attend the dinner is $4.00 and the smoker, $1.00.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Collendale B-1**

Our face is orange! On Wednesday we awarded the Daily Orange to James McDonald and Collendale D-5 because it "was the only house in the area to submit a Beat Colgate poster." We learned—*the hard way- that this was* not so.

Collendale B-1, "the first building one comes upon as one approaches Collendale from Euclid ave.," was entered in the contest and had a poster based on the presidential poll theme "adorning" the roof of the building from Friday morning until Sunday morning.

The spirit of Colgate Weekend must have blinded us when we slipped into Collendale during the weekend, 'cause we missed the poster.

However, aware of our mistake now, we are hurrying today's Daily Orange to the 25 irate we( don't!) residents of Collendale B-1 who now hate us and award the Daily Lemon to us.

—Stan Brooks.

## Outing Club Plans Special Awards For Hole Diggers

The Outing club has announced plans to award honorary Ph.D.'s to its more active members.

The club will sponsor a work crew to Hufftail Hollow this Sunday. A bus will leave from the library steps at 2:30.

All members who attend this activity will upon completion of the days work, be initiated into the Outing club honorary and be given their Post Hole Digging award.

**Ski Club Invited**

Members of Ski club have been invited to join the Outing club members on this work crew. *The two clubs are building* a cabin with University-donated materials, for the use of both organizations.

No experience is necessary for this work as it entails only the preparation of the wood for the construction. All tools will be provided by the Outing club.

The cabin site overlooks the ski trail. During the ski season small ski parties will use it as headquarters. At other times of the year the Outing club will use it as a stopover on some of their hikes.

**Roller Skating Party**

Saturday evening the club has planned a roller skating party at the Auburn skating rink. Buses will leave from the *Library steps at 7:30.*

There will be a charge of 50 cents per member. This will cover cost of the bus and entrance fee to the rink. All those who plan to attend this activity must register before noon today at the Ski lodge.

On Monday nights the organization sponsors a folk dance group at the Student Union. This group is under the direction of Al Draper, caller for the club, and Bernard Cheriff, chairman of the Square Dance committee.

**Simpler Steps Mastered**

Having mastered the simpler steps of the polka, shottische, and waltz; the group is now attempting more complicated steps. Those in the advance group will be available for demonstrations before various organizations throughout Syracuse.

All those interested in square and folk dancing are invited to the Student Union any Monday evening between 7-10.

**Heaven Can Wait!**

# Angels: No Halos Required, Just Drop in at Chapel Today

Students interested in signing up for the Christmas pageant are urged to attend a meeting between 4 and 5 today in the Chapel, according to Nancy Callahan, director of the '48 pageant.

Parts are still open in the pageant for both men and women, and girls to act as angels are especially needed, Miss Callahan reiterated.

The pageant to be held in the Chapel on Dec. 12 is an annual tradition on the Hill and has been under the direction of the Zeta Phi Eta since its inception.

Miss Callahan, proxy of Zeta Phi Eta, women's national professional speech arts fraternity, last year was assistant director of the pageant.

Her other accomplishments include: treasurer of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary; secretary of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary; secretary of Boar's Head; senior class representative on the WSG council; city guide, and co-editor of the Freshman handbook.

Joanne Hendricksen, Millicent Howells, and Alicia Pangaes will be assistant directors for the pageant. Marion Edelman heads the committee for programs and ushers; Doreen Brown, properties committee; Virginia Page, publicity; and Barbara Ritchie, costumes. Pledges of the honorary will assist on these committees.

The Chapel choir will combine its Christmas music program with the members of Zeta Phi Eta, to add a musical note to the pageant.

Final sign-ups for the pageant will be held from 4-5 *next Tuesday in the Chapel* sanctuary.

Nancy Callahan

## Bureau Facilitates Vacation Travels

The travel bureau will extend its operations previous to the Thanksgiving vacation according to Bob Esmond, chairman. Its office in the student union will be open from 2 to 5 Thursday, Friday, and the rest of next week.

All students who have room in their cars are especially urged to contact the travel bureau. Drivers can give their own conditions and prices according to Emmond.

Assignment of rides will operate on a first-come first-serve basis. Students who have been assigned rides will have to contact the drivers themselves in order to make final arrangements.

# *ON Canvassing Ends Today; 974 Subscriptions Still Needed*

The Onondagan has made Friday the last day of the sales contest. The trophies the ON is offering to the winners of this contest are two bronze statues, the rest of the prize being two-page spreads in the yearbook.

All money and blanks are to be turned in at the Hellbox by five Friday so that tabulations of individual house sales may be recorded.

**Zeta Tau Alpha still maintains a safe lead in the women's division of the sales contest with a total of 175 subscriptions.**

**Second is Kappa Alpha Theta with 84, *followed by Alpha Gamma Delta* with 32. In the men's division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has taken the lead with a total of 53 sales.**

**Alpha Epsilon of Skytop is second with 48 sales. Third and fourth respectively are Zeta Beta Tau with 38 and Psi Upsilon with 37.**

The ON is still 974 short of their goal of the 2,000 subscriptions set forth by the Publications board Tomorrow and Monday booths will continue to sell ON's from 2-4.

Tuesday the booths will remain open from 10-2. The final deadline is Tuesday at 4 when the results are presented to the Publications board. It is still up to the students whether there is to be an ON.

*There is still a long way to go,* and the distinction of having ended the publication of the Onondagan should not belong to the Class of 1949, Lee Young, editor-in-chief, stated.

This is the first year in the history of the annual that the danger of not coming out faced the student body according to Lee *Young, editor-in-chief of this year's On.* "It is up to the students and no one else," he said.

The Onondagan sales campaign was started late in October but concrete results failed to come thru until two weeks ago. The staff intends to call all Greek houses and living centers a day or so before the deadline for *last-minute pledges.*

Eight administrative officials came to the support of the Onondagan yesterday afternoon. Their statements to the student body appear on page two.

(*For further information see p.* 2)

# Hill Service Organization Beckons All Blood Pledgees

On the heels of a call from the University blood bank, Sigma Tau Sigma, new Hill service organization, yesterday revealed plans for an elaborate "blood-pledge" drive including posters and house-to-house canvass of fraternities, sororities, and living centers.

Members of STS, organized last spring and dedicated *ity, will spark the drive next* to serving school and community-week by donating a pint each, according to Martin Nachbar, president.

This will be followed with an elaborate publicity campaign *copied with a program of per-*sonal contact thru living centers and greek houses. "Blood pledge" blanks will be printed in the Daily Orange and the drive will be plugged over WAER.

*In addition,* "Blood-pledge" booths will be set up in campus buildings.

**Life Saver**

"Last spring more than 1,000 students waited in line to give blood when Nancy Anderson was critically injured, but why should medical authorities have to wait until after an accident has taken place to have vitally needed plasma?" Sigma Tau Sigma's president declared.

"A pint of blood and a few minutes time is small indeed when you compare it with the life which they may save."

Sigma Tau Sigma will arrange the time of individual donations and stagger them to assure a continuous flow of donors during the next month.

*"The entire process is* painless and causes little or no after effects," Nachbar stated.

Shortages exist especially in the "O" type classification but in an emergency all types will be needed.

**Steady Supply**

The present aim of the bank, according to Mrs. Hilda Loguidice, technician-in-charge, is to achieve a steady flow of blood so that reserves will be sufficient to meet any eventuality without reliance upon emergency donation.

## Turkey Trot Set Tonight at Sims

Students are invited to come and trot at the all university square dance, "The Turkey Trot", held from 8:30 to 12 tonight in Sims hall under the sponsorship of the Protestant council.

The square dance will include round dancing as well as square dancing according to Rober Sturge and Shirlee Huber, co-chairmen.

Admission will be 60 cents a person, and students may come either stag or with dates. Tickets may be purchased in the Chapel Board room or from members of the Council.

*Al Draper, of Outing club,* will be the caller for the square dancers. Refreshments will include ice cream and soft drinks.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert Smith Jr. and Miss Gerd Arnborg will be chaperones at the dance.

Those who don't know how to square dance; come and learn. Instructions will be provided by the Council, according to the co-chairmen.

## Hirt Talks Today On Wood Decay

Dr. Ray R. Hirt of the Col*lege of Forestry will speak* tomorrow before the New York Botanical Garden in New York city.

Head of the department of forest botany at the College, he has been selected to appear before the group as a guest lecturer. "How and Why Wood Decays" has been selected as his topic.

Dr. Hirt will refer to present botany research that is being carried on by the College to study the causes of wood decay.

## Faculty Magazine Ready Tomorrow

A new Syracuse university publication will make its first appearance tomorrow when "Focus," succeeding "The Campus Newsletter," is distributed to more than 1,700 faculty and staff members in Syracuse, Utica and Endicott.

This new magazine, to be issued quarterly, is edited by John S. Barker of the Bureau of Public Information.

The autumn issue of 12 pages features an article on the operation of the new science and engineering campus at the former General Electric plant property on Thompson rd. Also featured are articles on the Syracuse university press and Holden observatory.

The completely altered format of the magazine contains pictures to illustrate *major stories* and includes a full page of photographs taken at the University sponsored ESSPA convention last month.

A poll will be taken of approximately 170 faculty and *staff members on their opinion* of the new magazine. This survey will be conducted by the BPI staff, headed by Miss Mary L. Gilmour in cooperation with Dr. Herman C. Beyle of the department of political science.

## Orange Special Tickets for Sale

**Tickets and seat reservations for the Thanksgiving Orange Special will be on sale from 3 to 4 today at the Cashier's section. Pre-fab 24, Theodore E. Smith of the New York Central system announced last night.**

# Senior Committee Optimistic on Ball

## Protestant Convo Will Hear Report On World Council

All denominational groups on campus will join together at 7 Sunday to hear a report from Barbara Dietz, delegate to the *assembly of the* World Council of Churches in Amsterdam this summer.

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Methodist counsellor, called the formation of the World Council "the most important happening in Protestantism since Luther nailed his theses to the door. No one interested in Christianity can afford not to be informed on this important evening," he continued.

Miss Dietz, at present a student at Yale university Divinity school, is the chairman of the National Inter-collegiate Christian council, 1947-1948. She attended the meeting of *the World Christian Youth* Commission in Switzerland in July, 1948 as representative of the World's YWCA.

She was elected one of the vice-chairmen of the commission and attended the assembly of the World Council of Churches as a delegate to the youth section. Miss Dietz also participated in two work camps in France in the summer of 1948.

The committee also hopes to show a film of the World Council assembly if a print of it arrives in time from England.

## 'Claudia' Comedy Nears Sell-Out

A few tickets are remaining still for the last weekend production of the season for the Castle players, Rose Franken's popular comedy, "Claudia." The Saturday evening performance is completely sold out, but a few tickets are still a few tickets on sale at 60 cents for the performance at 8 tonight.

Following tomorrow evening's show, the newly organized repertory company will go "on the road." Beginning the first of next year, they will present "The Late Christopher Bean," "All My Sons", and "Claudia" any place where they can get backing.

Starring in "Claudia" are Jona Clarke, Gerry Reidenbaugh, Rosemary Sinnet, Rick and Kit Riker, Betty Gould, Peggy Menefee, and Jerry Stiller. Thomas Fitzsimmens is director and the entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

Students who answered the ad in yesterday's Daily Orange which read "Call 4-2776 any afternoon for an inspiring message" were surprised to hear drama department ticketeer Mike Blumenfeld or one of his crew answer the phone from the Castle playhouse box office and announce. "Castle playhouse . . . tickets still remaining . . . how many shall put you down for, sir?"

## Heidt Talent Hunt To Scout Syracuse

Currently touring the country in one of the greatest barn*storming tours* in the history of show business, Horace Heidt will bring his band and talent show to Syracuse on Dec. 3.

Heidt's scheduled appearance at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis club will be one stop on the band's projected tour of 50 cities in two months.

Horace Heidt's talent hunt will audition Syracuse performers for competition in a national contest. Winners of the tryouts will appear on the band leader's Sunday night NBC broadcast, and will be prize and a final prize of $750, prize and a final prize of $750.

Winners of the current contest quarter finals will compete with past winners for a *$5,000 award, and radio,* movie, and television contracts.

## Expects Large Turnout By January Grads

Senior ball committee workers expect January graduates to support the December dance, Robert Frawley, chairman, said this week, because they took the initiative in petitioning for one last social affair before commencement.

Originally, little thought was given to filling the gap *in mid-year graduates'* calendars. In past years, the one and only official senior ball has been held in December, enabling both first and second semester seniors to attend while still students.

Robert Frawley

**Spring Weekend**

This year, however, the University social committee transferred the "almost-civilians'" dance to spring weekend.

Many January graduates, in addition to worrying about the likelihood of *leaving the Hill* without a commencement exercise, objected to the absence of the traditional formal during the winter.

A group of them approached the senior class executive council thru George Fitzroy, a council member. Persuaded by their arguments, the council petitioned Miss Elizabeth Broad, University social director, and the social committee.

**On Calendar**

The committee agreed to place the Ball on the social calendar. Robert Frawley, a leader of the petitioning grads, was given the responsibility of putting the senior ball across.

Frawley, as chairman, decided that the January grads as a body should be consulted before going ahead with plans. The council ran a series of ads, in the form of ballots, in the Daily Orange. Of approximately 700 graduating seniors, more than 200 responded.

**Vote Overwhelming**

Votes for a senior ball were overwhelming, and the Dec. 15 date at the Hotel Syracuse received a large majority.

Using this referendum as a guide, Frawley determined to make this senior ball even more of a class affair than is usual. Last night, he put his policy into action by calling a completely open meeting of all January grads interested in working on their own dance.

*He intends to draw fully* upon all aid offered. "We started the ball rolling for our own senior ball," he said. "It's now up to us to keep up the momentum."

## Music Box Show Planned Sunday

The Jewish Student Fellowship will sponsor a dance to *include entertainment* and a buffet supper 6-10 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Concord.

Melvin Clark, of Clark's music store will present a music box concert for the audience. *It will be the same performance* he did in September before the British royal family.

Student magician, Dorf Auerbacher, will give onlookers something to think about when he performs selected tricks from his repertoire.

The entertainment is part of the weekly fellowship program. On almost every Sunday thruout the entire scholastic year, Jewish students gather for social functions.

*During the past term, they* have had many social affairs including an all-university dance, the Harvester, which was run off last month at Sims hall.

## TV Speech Acclaimed; Brilliant Future Predicted

The tempo of television in Syracuse reached a high level Wednesday night in Maxwell auditorium when Capt. William C. Eddy spoke to an open meeting of the Television society.

Addressing more than 200 students, the 46-year-old television director of Meredith Engineering company talked for 30 minutes on the "Future of Television" and used the remaining time as a question and answer period. The first question of the forum period brought an avalanche of queries which Captain Eddy never had time enough to answer.

This retired Navy captain told the group about WHEN, the Meredith station, that is scheduled to go on the air in Syracuse around the first of December. Paul Adanti, WHEN station manager, later told the group that there was hardly a limit to the extent that the Television Society might be used.

Eddy stressed the newness of the medium and of the vast opportunities that are opening up on all sides of the field. He mentioned that WHEN will be one of the first TV stations in the country to open in a city of secondary population.

The television pioneer assured the group that "black and white" will be the standard means of transmission for many years to come, that color television is several years away. He expressed that the opinion that TV would probably replace radio.

In answer to one student's question, Captain Eddy said that television broadcasts are aimed toward no particular segment of the population. Ac-

(*Continued on page* 3)

## Book Mart Elects Conlon President

Book Mart has decided to try to expand its facilities during registration week next semester because of the greater demand for used books.

At its meeting yesterday the Mart elected Marie Conlon its president, Joan Holland, treasurer, Ann Lindsay, secretary, and Winnie Teeson, publicity director.

Book Mart now has $292.65 which belongs to students. They may collect it when the Mart reopens. However, all books which have not been collected will not be returned.

## On the Inside . . .


● **The Lavin Room** is shrouded in black crepe as Jack the sobber laments the Onondagan situation. Page 2.

● **Big Mitch slices** his orange several ways—the gym, football figures, basketball, and answers his mail. Page 5.

● **Read 'em and weep**—It's the sports feature page. Win or lose, there's a story. Page 4.

● **They may not discuss** the amount of tea in China, but the Far East situation has brought the experts here. See page 3.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

### Things Could be Verse

I'd like to meet that student prince
Who has the type of mind
That knows it's worth his while to do
The work when it's assigned.
I'd like to meet the person that
Adheres unto the rule
Which says term papers may be launched
The second week of school.
Indeed, there isn't anything
That I would relish more
Than seeing someone do his work
Before the night before.

—Lyla Blake

## Two Thousand to Goal

Eighty students at Syracuse university are involved in an extremely unique situation. They comprise the staff of the Onondagan, *the yearbook which isn't.*

The only way to have a '49 ON and thereby give its staff something to do is sell subscriptions for the yearbook . . . and not let all that literary talent go to waste. .

The publications board of the University has stipulated 2,000 subscriptions must be sold before work can continue.

**If 2,000 subscriptions are not purchased, Syracuse university will have the dubious distinction of being the only major school in the nation minus a yearbook.**

Not only will lack of sufficient subscriptions cancel the '49 ON, but also those of the classes of '50, '51, and '52.

Lee Young, editor of the ON, has promised the yearbook "ON time in '49". He has urged students via a recent front-page story in the Daily Orange, not to blame this year's ON staff for last year's mistakes

Student leaders in every phase of campus activity have expressed *the desires of their organizations for a '49 year-*book.

**Your subscriptions are the only insurance of a yearbook. Our own opinion is that the ON should not have to rely upon the student body to publish. We believe the University should underwrite the issue regardless of the deficit.**

This will not be done, tho. The University has already reached its decision. It's now up to the students—so how about contacting your ON representative or dropping into the Hellbox any afternoon and making your deposit for a subscription.

## A Bank in the Red

The blood bank is one of the few places where withdrawal adds to your credit. Yet, how many students realize this?

Out of more than 15,000 students, only 43 have donated blood thus far this term—a rather sad number when you consider the ratio.

**It is a number made even sadder by the fact that this is one of the few donations that might be self-beneficial. Accidents are funny things. They come about quickly and without warning and often result in tragedy. Blood transfusions are too often required.**

Tragic accidents might hit this campus at any time. They have twice in the past year, once sending five students to hospitals. One student failed to return.

**Another student, injured in this accident, was saved only by prompt and wholehearted blood donations by the student body.**

**It took a tragedy to send one thousand-odd students to *the Good Shepherd hospital—desirous of aiding a fellow* student.**

If once again tragedy should befall the students, such generous cooperation may come too late.

The blood bank is strictly a voluntary project, but in being voluntary it should be a must with all students capable of donating blood.

**The entire process requires but 30 minutes—30 minutes out of your life. Thirty minutes which may add 30 years to someone else's life.**

A drive, sponsored by Sigma Tau Sigma, newly organized service fraternity, is getting underway immediately. Its purpose is to replenish "O" type blood now in scant supply in the hospital and to add to the small supply of the more common blood types.

The blood is to be deposited in Good Shepherd hospital on Marshall st. It is to be used for both city and University emergencies.

**Remember, the blood bank is one of the few places where withdrawal adds to your credit . . . Only 43 out of more than 15,000 students have donated . . . Tragic accidents might hit this campus at any time . . . One student failed to return . . .**

Make your date today—phone, 2-2211 and ask: "Blood Bank, please . . ."


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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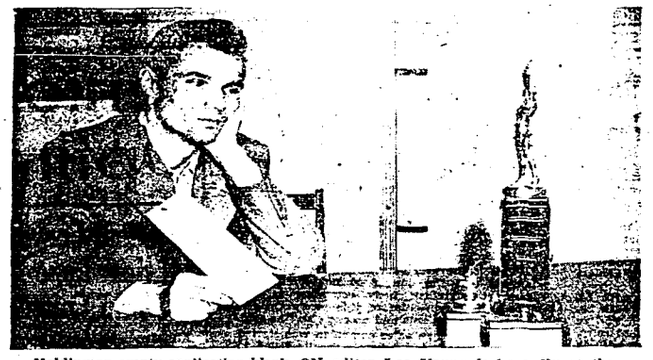
# *Shall I Go on with the ON?*



**Holding an empty application blank, ON editor Lee Young looks sadly at the cup awarded for top subscription sales . . . and wonders if the Hill yearbook will become a reality this year.**

**By Lee Young, ON Editor**
**As Told to**
**Murray Raphel, DO Editorial Director**

**(Editors like to cry in their beer together. Yesterday, DO editorial director Raphel walked in the ON office at the opposite end of the Hellbox. There, editor Lee Young told his tale of woe . . . beginning when Young and "Bo" Klenck, ON publicity director, visited Vice-Chancellor Crawford.**

Bo Klenck and I went up to see Crawford last week. We decided to throw in the towel.

**He said let's call a publications board meeting and decide. I said O.K. but didn't think it was necessary. As far as I was concerned, the ON wouldn't come out.**

So Tuesday, Lon (Barbara Lonergan, business manager) and I went up to the vice-chancellor's office. *Dean Spencer* was there and Brewster, Hugh Gregg, Keith Kennedy, Dick Loester, Marge Hunt—she's a great girl. Felt terrible when she thought there wouldn't be an ON.

We had 250 subscriptions. I told them we were going in the hole—that we better quit right now. They wanted to know why things were rough. So I told them: the '48 ON hadn't come out yet—that's bad publicity. And the price raise (which doesn't meet half of rising printing costs).

I waited to see what they'd offer. I'd like to see the University take over . . . maybe have it student - subsidized thru tuition . . . I don't know. Everybody had a lot of suggestions.

So we finally decided to set a figure — 2,000.

Figure it out: 3,200 seniors — a 15,000 student body. And only 800 subscriptions—and 100 from Utica college.

Loester said to work thru you boys on the DO. They've been swell . . . Thanks. So we did.

But if we don't get 2,000 by Tuesday we'll call it quits. If that many people don't want an ON . . . what's the use?

**You've got to think of the other kids, too. Everybody always mentions my name. They work harder than I do. Take Lon f'r instance—she eats breakfast and that's all. Works all day long in the ON office.**

Bo Klenck handles publicity. Her boyfriend edited the Colgate yearbook. She's got enthusiasm plus.

Vi Latimer is Tri Delt president and the main reason we're so far ahead of schedule. She handles all the photo work.

There's Carl Seiffer on sports, and Janet Call who handles all the copy. Ginnie Todd—she's a wheel, senior women's honorary. Chi Omega—doing the "Year in Review" section. Something new

We have a bo'sun's mate: Audrey Walker—handles personnel. Earl Clifford works on production, is general handymen. And Ruth Nees, Emmy Jameson—all work like mad.

**It's funny how I joined the ON. I pledged SAE and we had to have an activity. We had an exchange dinner and one of the members pulled me up to the ON editor and said: "This is Lee Young. He wants to work on the ON." I volunteered.**

Main reason I went down was to see the women. Just got out of the Navy—was frustrated. Y'know the ON always had beautiful women. Last year there was Lorna Copp — football queen) and this year we've got Bev Cook (soph hop queen) and Natalie Hammacher (Sosh hop queen finalist). We say: "Every girl's a queen on the ON."

The ON's lost money since the war. If you have an all-girl staff it makes it tough to contact fraternities. The ON always came out on time the *same year it was supposed to. Only the last four-*five years has it been late.

But we'll be out . . . if we go on . . . by the end of May. I'm positive.

**The ON has always been a great book. In '31 we were the best in the country. We've almost always pulled All-American.**

It would be a great book—this year. Largest sports section in the country—75 pages. More than 350 pages altogether—with a lot of color.

There's line drawing of fraternities, sororities. The theme is three songs: Alma Mater, Oh Syracuse, and Bill Orange.

**Y'see . . . I wouldn't want to be called a quitter.**

And all the kids don't want to be called quitters either. But we don't know what the story is. What the hell . . . 800 subscriptions.

Faculty BMOC's Speak

# On '49 Yearbook

By Don Weill

With time rapidly closing, and 974 copies yet to be sold *before Tuesday deadline, the ON is going* thru the most crucial hour in its 68 years of existence.

If 974 Syracusans do not come thru by 4, Tuesday, a 68-year-old Onondagan goes to its grave.

In this gloomy setting, eight members of the administration issued statements late yesterday afternoon designed to stimulate student response to the ON staff appeal.

**Frank Piskor, dean of men:** The Onondagan is the type of book which becomes increasingly valuable each year after graduation. I would find it very difficult to part with my own class yearbook as it has increased in worth for me with each year out of college.

**M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women:** The Onondagan has been an uninterrupted record of student life at Syracuse university over a long period of years. However, such a book should exist only if there is a real student interest in it and a demand for it. We believe the students will "come thru," and when they do, the ON will have plenty of administrative backing.

**Charles C. Noble, dean of chapel:** In my opinion it would be tragic not to have the Onondagan *published this year.* While Syracuse university is meeting the challenge of an unparalleled expansion in education, we can hardly afford to lose the major expression of our University life in terms of the printers' art. We must keep it very much alive this year.

**Rose M. Talbot, dean of liberal arts:** The Onondagan is a tradition and I'd hate to see any campus tradition go. From the standpoint of memories, the ONs are wonderful things to have and keep.

**Thomas H. Carroll, dean of business administration:** The difficulties involved in getting out such an annual have been greatly increased in recent years. It appears to me that the students who are giving their time and effort to the publication of the ON deserve the full support of the student body more than ever.

**Elizabeth M. Broad, social director:** This year's staff needs the support of the student body and should not be condemned for the unfortunate delay in previous yearbooks.

**Louis P. Andreas, director of athletics:** The ON is not only a tradition in itself but also an aid in building tradition. After we are out of school we appreciate it more. I myself sometimes drag out the Onondagans and look back to the old days. I'm certain that the students will "shell out" so the ON can go thru.

**Keith J. Kennedy, registrar:** I have a great deal of faith in Lee Young and the rest of the staff and I know he'll meet the deadline no matter what. This year's staff has put out one of the best four or five years.

Lavin Room Only

# Thanks for the Memory

By Jack Lavin

**A rose pressed in a book. A faded dance program. A photograph album and snapshots of that weekend. Some newspaper clippings and look, there's your name.**

And the abstract, the non-material. The brain matter or whatever it is that projects pictures on your cranium screen.

It all adds up.

**What's the label, the tag, the whatchamacallit?? Nostalgia? Sentimentality? Or is it when you shake your head once and sigh, "Gimme the good ole days."**

Call it what you will. We all have it. From *that shy, little coed away from mother the first* time to that foxhole nurtured crude-talking know-it-all. We all have it.

**Let's call it, simply, memories.**

By choice we mean pleasant memories. You open sesame to the bygone. Your passport to the past. Your escape from the present. And while you can't forever live in the long ago and far away, it's nice to visit once in a while.

Solitude is pleasant. With the used-to-be.

**Get to your point, writer, what's the punch line? College readers want gags, plots, facts . . . what's this gibberish about the past, what are you selling?**

Reader, you've hit it.

I'm selling you a link with the past that is now the present. I'm selling you four years of college life. And it's bound in leather.

**I'm selling the Onondagan, Your yearbook.**

Here's an aside to you January graduates. You wrote us to plug a senior ball in this space. It became unnecessary when enough seniors decided they would have a senior ball and no one would stop them.

And no one did.

January seniors, have you bought your Onondagan yet?

**You wanted something to remember Syracuse by, and I don't blame you. "With all your faults I love you still . . ."**

But 20, 30 years from now, when a night at a dance is just one of so many, when a football game is listed *in the record books only,* when your college roommate is . . . well, you remember his name, it was John . . . or Jim . . . or . . . oh hell!

Is this point sufficient (and this is addressed to all fully matriculated students) or do you want more? More hearts and flowers, more auld lang syne, more finger-pointing?

**Here goes: The Only University in the Country Without a Yearbook. Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, see one of the largest educational institutions in the country with only a few hundred students purchasing yearbooks. Don't laugh, sonny, this ain't no comedy.**

There's a reason. 1) It's too expensive. 2) It isn't good enough. 3) It's always late. 4) The students just don't care.

Oh, yeah?

**1) The ON is $7.00. $3.00 down, the balance by March 15. Three dollars are 30 beers, and they won't last.**

**2) The '49 ON, according to faculty previewers, will be the ultimate in modern editorial and typographical excellence.**

**3) Editor Lee Young swears the '49 ON will be distributed before May 25, 1949. The Publications Board, the Onondagan staff and anyone knowing Lee Young agree.**

**4) The students just don't care? I doubt it.**

Remember that pressed rose, that faded dance program, those snapshots, the newspaper clippings?

They care.


DRUMLINS

DANCING TONIGHT
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1.25 per couple–8:30 to 12:30–1.75 per couple
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Dancing Every Friday and Saturday Night

Adequate Bus Service After Dance
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To Dance Matinee
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After the Game, What?

The "Game" is the Columbia-Syracuse tilt in New York on Saturday, Nov. 20th

And you will be asking that question . . .

This is the answer . . .

WHAT?—Post-Game Party

WHERE?—Z. P. Club, 31 East 39 St., New York

WHEN?—Saturday, Nov. 20th . . . 8:30 p.m.

WHO is welcome?—All Syracusans

HOW much?—A piddlin $1.20 each . . .

*Come alone or with date — All Syracusans flock to this gala party . . .*

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TICKETS
At One Sensible Price — 60c

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DRAMA OFFICE, 413 H.L.
and CASTLE PLAYHOUSE
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The Twain Meets!

# Groups to Discuss Far Eastern Policy

## MSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Chi Rho: Charles B. Stromc.
Alpha Sigma Phi: Glenn S. Dennis.
Beta Theta Pi: Richard A. Bessmer
Delta Upsilon: Donald C. Peck
Phi Delta Theta: William C. Corey
Phi Epsilon Pi: Seymour Merrall
Phi Gamma Delta: Fred Williams
Phi Kappa Psi: Richard W. Mohler
Phi Kappa Tau: W. Zev Putterman
Pi Alpha Chi: Thomas P. Howard
Psi Upsilon: William Graulich
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert L. Benoit
Sigma Alpha Mu: Lee Taub
Sigma Beta: Alan R. Nicholson
Sigma Nu: James H. Versteeg
Tau Delta Phi: Arnold H. Tenney
Theta Chi: William I. Staples
Zeta Beta Tau: Gordon Litwin
Zeta Psi: Bruce R. Andrews
Group 3: I. Leonard Seiler, F. Charles Kirchner
Group 4: Richard Friedman
Group 5: Allen Sultan
Group 6: Garfield Langworthy
Group 7: Doald I. Franks
Group 8: Edward Chodos
Group 9: Chester D. Marcus
Group 10: Helmut F. Ressmeyer
Group 15: William P. Olivito, Benjamin B. Lerner
Group 16: Mortimer Lacher, Leon R. Robbins
Group 17: Daniel Schildkraput, John Russell
Group 18: William S. Ruben, Richard Karpe
Group 20: Stuart Turkel
Group 21: Richard Green
Group 22: Andrew A. Blatz
Group 23: Donald O'Reilly
Group 24: Kenneth Turner
Group 25: Gordon C. Morrison
Group 27: Walter D. Schneir
Group 28: Samuel Adams
Group 29: Allan Turoff
Group 31: Marshall C. Phillips
Group 32: Richard Capano
Group 33: John E. O'Brien
Group 35: George Siegel
Group 36: Lee Eeltzer
Group 37: Murray H. Markham, Sanford H. Epstein, David Levin, Alexander Mrozek, William A. Moseo, Haig Hanessian, Donald G. Hoople, William Loftus, Edward J. Rounds, Michael Feuche, George E. Slavis, acob M. Goldberg, Claude C. Kleefeld, James K. Nissan, Everett Balduf, Phillip Bauer, Murray M. Schwartz, Samuel Boyarsky, Joseph Vaccaro, Monroe H. Koppel, Donald Weill, Robert W. Staff, Martin Weiler, Leonard Lurie, Jerome M. Cohen, Ernest Rose, Martin Glick, David Soyer, Philip Titolo, Martin E. Smith, Martin Schoeffter, and William Pizio.

## Upstate Executives Gather In Campus Confab

Discussions of the policies of the United States in China, Japan and Korea and present conditions in these countries will be featured at the Far Eastern conference being held at Syracuse university today and tomorrow under the joint sponsorship of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and the American Institute of Pacific Relations.

Four groups from upstate New York will be represented at the conference sessions which open tomorrow afternoon in the North room of Slocum hall. These will include newspaper publishers and editors and radio directors, executives of business firms with foreign interests, professional men and community leaders with specific experiences in the Far East, and upstate professors in Far Eastern fields of study.

**Public Address**

Participants will meet tomorrow at 2:30 for a closed discussion of "China and the United States." Highlight of the evenings program will be a public address at 8 in Hendricks Chapel by William L. Holland, secretary-general of the American Institute of Pacific Relations.

The second closed session is scheduled for tomorrow morning in the North room and will deal with Japan, Korea and the United States. Informal summary conclusions on the conference will be presented in the afternoon.

**Dr. Taylor, Chairman**

Chairman of the two-day conference will be Dr. Philip H. Taylor, professor of international relations in the Maxwell School and chairman of Syracuse university's new international relations concentration. Dr. Taylor, a veteran of six years' service with the army, formerly was chief of the Southeast Asia section of military intelligence and was attached to Gen. MacArthur's staff in the Philippines and Japan in 1945 and 1946.

Several Far Eastern Conferences were held at Syracuse before world war II, Dr. Taylor said yesterday, and the increased interest in Eastern Asia and the importance of American Far Eastern policies have prompted the renewal of the annual meetings.

Highlighting the opening session of Syracuse university's first post-war Far Eastern conference will be guest speaker William L. Holland, secretary-general of the American Institute of Pacific Relations.

His address on "America's Responsibilities in the Far Eastern Crisis" is open to the public and will begin at 8:30 P.M. in Hendricks Chapel.

## Nursing Course Opened to Coeds

The Red Cross board will sponsor a home nursing course open to all coeds on campus from Nov. 29-Dec. 17.

Two-hour classes will meet twice a week and offer instruction in the care of children and protection of the family's health.

Anyone interested in taking the course may contact either Mary Ann Liddle or Gay Guerreri at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 6-3139. Class hours will be arranged at hours convenient to those enrolled.

## YPL Plans Gala Game and Dance

Howie Saks and the Four Sharps will supply "Turkey Trot" music for dancing Sunday night when the Young People's league hold a combination dance-basketball game at Temple Adath Yeshrun, Larry Lasday, president, has announced.

Basketball game against IZFA will start at 7, followed by the dance at 8. Proceeds from the affair will be used to improve the gym of the S. Crouse Temple.

Admission, including tax, will be 35 cents for a single admission and 65 cents per couple.

The Young People's league is composed of University and off-campus students. Muriel Gerlick, Bernie Weisskopf, Marilyn Karsh and Eddy Goodkin are in charge of the affair.

## National Greeks Meet in Gotham

National officers of the 59 member fraternities will meet at the fortieth annual session of the National Interfraternity conference Nov. 26 to 27 at the Hotel Commodore in New York city to discuss vital problems affecting fraternity chapters.

The official trophy given to the interfraternity council which made the best record for constructive effort in the awarded for the first time since world war II.

The N. I. C. Distinguished Service awar dwill also be presented.

Panel discussion will cover the problems of improvement in scholarship, control of drinking among students, worthy projects of interfraternity councils, discrimination in fraternity membership; Hell week v. Greek week, increasing memberships, and how to improve relations between fraternities and the college, the press, the public, and nonfraternity men.

## Capt. Eddy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cording to many observations, TV offers the best medium for advertising. The combination of sight and sound is the most significant thing that has come along.

## Hill Yachtless Club Loses to Red Raiders

Boats! Boats! Boats! Some fall in and others fall out but the sailing goes on and on.

Everybody has sailed this year in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association regattas to which the Syracuse university Yacht club has been invited.

The club's own regatta for the big three, Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse, was held on Onondaga lake in Snipe class boats to compete for the Central New York state Triad trophy, presented by the Syracuse club. Colgate won the prize, beating the Hill team by only one point.

Hobart Whitney, commodore of the Onondaga Yacht club, has cooperated with the University organization, lending it clubhouse facilities and boats for their regatta.

Having no boats of their own as yet, the Syracuse university Yacht club has done quite well in the competitions they have entered. All entries have been financed by the members.

Until the spring racing season opens, the club is participating in a land sailing program which consists of showing pictures and movies, discussing racing tactics, and holding classes of instruction for those who are interested and wish to learn about sailing.

Dr. Oliver Brown of the chemistry department is the faculty advisor. He and John Gordon Bentley reorganized the club in the spring of 1946.

## Groups Slate Party, Meeting Club, Band Call for Members;

**• Auditions**

Last auditions for players in the University Symphonic band will be held from 4 4to 5:30 or by appointment, Monday in Dr. Simmons office, Crouse college.

Everyone who expects to play in the band must play before the auditions board comprised of Dr. Simmons and members of the band staff.

Regular rehearsals of the Symphonic band will start at 7:30 Tuesday in Crouse auditorium. Dr. Harwood Simmons directs the 96-piece band which plays most of its concerts out of town.

**• Boars' Head**

Prospective Boars' Head pledges should sig nthe list posted on the bulletin board in Machinery hall by Wednesday noon. Number of hours work to date should be specified by those working for Boar's head credit and those sincerely interested in pledging.

**• Club 200**

Club 200, a novice among campus social clubs, will make use of Bob Casey's facilities here in Syracuse for its annual social function on Saturday evening, Nov. 20. Washington Arms will supply the girls to be escorted.


ATTENTION
Markson's Annex
240 No. Salina St.
OFFERS YOU GOOD USED FURNITURE
10% Discount To Students

• MY DARLING MY DARLING THAT CERTAIN PARTY
Buddy Clark and Doris Day
• ALL THE WAY FROM SAN JOSE
BAHAMA MAMA
Ray McKinley
• BUTTONS AND BOWS
I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING
Evelyn Knight
• LEMON DROP
CROWN PILOTS
Chubby Jackson
• IF I STEAL A KISS
SENORITA
Frank Sinatra
• NO TIME
FOUR BROTHERS
Woody Herman
• TWELVE DALS TILL CHRISTMAS
WHITE CHRISTMAS
Fred Waring
OLMSTED'S
Varsity Victrola Shop
754 So. Crouse Phone 4-7478
Open Friday Evenings

CAMPUS CLUB CANDEE
IS STILL PATCHING UP THE WRECK OF A WILD COLGATE WEEKEND. DUE TO LACK OF SWEEPERS AND CARPENTERS WE WILL BE CLOSED TONIGHT
OPEN AGAIN TOMORROW WITH A GALA SATURDAY SURPRISE PACKAGE SHOW
Dancing 8-12
Adm. 75c tax incl.
Remember
CLOSED FRIDAY
OPEN SATURDAY

After Thanksgiving: Something NEW may come to Club Candee, Something with a HEAD ON IT
Save your bottle tops.
HOWARD KAYE, Director

Sunday's new
ALL-STAR LINE-UP ON WSYR
6:30 Ozzie and Harriett

7 P.M. Jack Benny
Benny

Faye—Harris 7:30

8 P.M. Charlie McCarthy
C. McCarthy

8:30 P.M. Fred Allen
Allen
Also, Manhattan Merry-go-round, 9; American Album, 9:30; Garry Moore, 10 and Horace Heidt, 10:30.
WSYR 570 on your dial
Basic NBC Affiliate

Companion Parkas
"Look-alikes" of wind-resistant, water-repellent Poplin . . . worn "in" or "out" of trousers. In the same authentic White Stag styling chosen for the U. S. Olympic Men's Downhill Ski Team. HIS or HERS with hidden hoods and hidden pockets under the yoke. Platinum, Natural, Scarlet, Navy.
His: 36 to 46. Hers: 10 to 20

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As a result of many years service to Winter Sports fans of Central New York, we boast that we can outfit completely and correctly with clothing and equipment men and women and children, and from expert to novice.
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ONE VISIT to our store and you can be ready for your first session on the hickory boards properly equipped.
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SUNDAY DINNER HOUR
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19.95 RAINCOATS
NOW 13.99

• 3-way styling!
• Lined like a topcoat!
• Cravenetted rayon gabardine!
Brown, charcoal, deep green, tan; 10-18
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
Bond
320-324 South Salina St.

# Small High Schools Emphasize Soccer; Fans Show Interest

### Lack of Size Causes Switch to Soccer as Main Sport

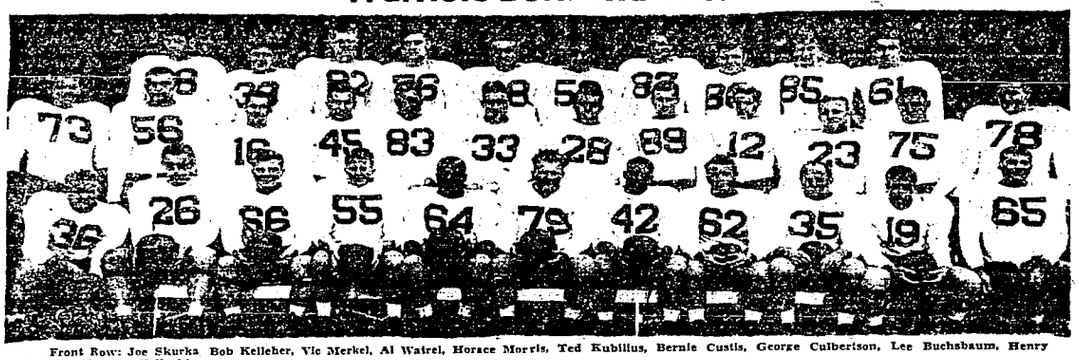
An interesting note reported by the Hill soccer team after their journey to Penn State was the terrific enthusiasm for soccer by the small high schools in the central Pennsylvania farm country.

Too small to field a football team, these schools stress soccer as the principal sport, and tho handicapped by the amount of player material and equipment on hand, produce a high class brand of play.

Team members who witnessed a match between Hublersburg and Millheim last Friday afternoon were amazed at the caliber of play shown and the enthusiasm for the sport on the part of players and spectators alike.

Located in a clearing amid surrounding cornfields, the playing surface was a nondescript piece of land, marked out by sawdust in place of the conventional lime, and with three unpainted poles roughly nailed together serving as goalposts.

## --Warriors Bold and True--



Front Row: Joe Skurka Bob Kelleher, Vic Merkel, Al Watrel, Horace Morris, Ted Kubilius, Bernie Custis, George Culbertson, Lee Buchsbaum, Henry Gelles, and Steve Telinski.
Middle Row: Jim Pepper, Joe Grzibowski, Jim Shreve, George Davis, Bob Schiffner, Carl Falivene, Baxter Josselyn, Gordon Hensley, Dick Dalker, Bruce MacLean, George Urban, and Dick Bagley.
Top Row: Dick Mace, Jim Foley, Johnny Johnson, Ray Adams, Jim Dragotis, Leon Cohen, Ed Corrigan, Harry Nussbaum, Ed Urban, and Pat Herlihy.

### Fraternity Rivals Clash

Sigma, Syracuse chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will travel to Colgate on Saturday to battle their brother fraternity in touch football.

Last year the two teams struggled to a 0-0 tie.


**NOTICE: The Greatest Offer Ever Made**

Send us any six used ties plus $1.00 and we will send you postpaid six freshly cleaned, hand pressed, new looking ties that you will be proud to wear.

Or else just send us your ties and upon receipt of our six new looking ties, pay the postman $1.00 plus mailing charges. But either way, do it today. Be smart, look smart and save money.

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NOTE: 1. No ties accepted which are physically damaged (i.e. torn)
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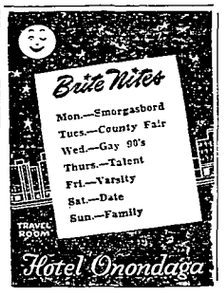



# Eight Varsity Gridders Play Last Game

By Dan McMammy

Eight members of the Syracuse varsity football squad will don the uniform of Bill Orange for the last time on Saturday.

They are: Mike Scoba, Bob Schiffner, Harry O'Neil, George Brown, Jack Castle, Horace Morris, Slivers Slovenski, and Fred Mirabito.

Schiffner and Slovenski were nominated field captains by Ribs Baysinger for the impending Columbia clash.

**Schiffner Popular**

Robert Allen Schiffner, the old red head, has been a familiar figure at left end for three seasons. Hailing from Wharton, N. J., the six feet 195 pounder also plays baseball. He may switch from his right field position to don the mask and pads for Coach Ted Kleinhans next spring.

Last year he paced the Orange nine in hitting with a .360 average.

Slivers Slovenski, the pepper pot from Cherry Tree, Pa. has been a standout at right halfback for all of his tenure in the Hill athletic scene. Slovenski wrote Syracuse history one fine day in '47 with a 65 yard run against Colgate.

**Cleats to Spikes**

Slovenski also plays baseball and hasn't dropped a ball in center field since Ted Kleinhans began coaching the Orange two seasons ago.

Watching Slovenski work out on Hendricks some weeks ago, Kleinhans said, "Slivers hasn't had a piece of tape on him in three years."

But fate caught up with the Orangeman in the Cornell game and he came up with a damaged finger which is still in a cast.

George Brown, the slightly built Orange point after specialist would like to add one more kick to his record of 33 for 36 attempts.

Brown racked up 20 points after in '46 and continued his consecutive skein to 27 the following year when he was stricken with an illness.

**Morris Missing**

Horace Morris, the cagey guard from Burlington, N. J. has been a popular member of the Hill combine this year. A guiding friend of Bernie Custis, Horace was forced to sit out the Colgate game and will not play next Saturday.

Mike Scoba's last game may be his best. As a fullback last year, he was injured in the opening game and bounced back with a nice showing in the Columbia contest.

The Cold Spring native was visited with the same luck this year and has been used sparingly in the last two games. Roy Simmons, likeable backfield coach, is secretly hoping that Mike will come through with another good showing against Columbia.

**O'Niel Knows Game**

Harry "Buck" O'Neil has been used sparingly all year. A physical education major, he hopes to make use of his single wing experience to coach after graduation. He hails from Elmira, is married and served in the infantry during the war.

Fred Mirabito, and Jack Castle, both backs, have been shunting from the jayvees to the varsity for several seasons. A liking for the game of football has kept them as spirited members of both teams.

## Winston Was Great

by Socko

First football coach in the history of Syracuse university was Bobby Winston who held the reins in 1890, the year before the initial Colgate game. Winston's record in his single year stay was eight wins, three defeats and one tie.

Most impressive record of the Orange mentors belongs to Frank O'Neill who coached from 1906 to 1907, returned in 1913 for three seasons, and came back for three more in 1917.

O'Neill's teams won 52, lost 19 and tied six.

O'Neill and the famous "Chic" Meehan had the greatest single season records in Hill history in 1915 and 1923 respectively. The former's team had a 9-1-3 mark while Meehan's Saltine Warriors scored eight wins in nine attempts.

# Coach Grieve Swears by Harriers Despite Sixth Place Showing

By Larry Lohmann

In a season that has hitherto been bereft of worrysome losses, the roof suddenly fell in last Monday on the Orange harriers, one of the eastern favorites. The result has put Bob Grieve in an unbecoming position.

For a team that had compiled a two season undefeated skein and showed promise of success in the IC4A's, it seemed strange to see Grieve's men back in sixth place.

**What was the cause?**

**"Dick Church was great," says Grieve, an opinion of which he is not the sole possessor. Some 300 other runners thought so too, although three magnificents, Bob Black, Rhode Island, Horace Aschenfelder, Penn State, and Browning Ross, Villanova, paid no heed.**

**Church placed fourth in 25:44 and for the first time this year was subjected to the humility of watching someone else cross the finish line before him.**

Capt. Neil Pratt finished 17th, a very select position with top notch competition from all sides, and certainly reached expectations. In fact, Grieve was very lavish in his praise of the Piety captain.

But thereafter, disappointment was the only fruit of Syracuse endeavors. The sophomores and even the veterans on which Grieve and many found the going plenty tough.

At least two of them were victims of "stitches" as harriers are often likely to, especially in a time of such acute tension. But it seems to be something that Grieve can't understand. A team that had garnered victories for two straight years, a team that possessed a wealth of talent, was relegated to an "also ran" spot because of a lack of team balance. It could easily be called the "breaks" of the game, although the harriers would be the last to make excuses.

But Grieve said his strategy was to shoot for the winning position, which only seemed right at the time, considering the strength of the Orange harriers. He believes, however, that if his judgment had designs on a runnerup position instead of the number one spot they might have taken second. It doesn't seem hard to believe.

Then too, clockings were much better compared with last years. Pratt, for example, improved his time by over a minute and yet could only place 17th. The same time in last year's competition would have put him among the first ten.

People have already started making unpropitious statements about Grieve and his "overrated" harriers. The facts, however, which are infallibly correct, give the Orangemen an esteemed position in hill-and-dale circles and definitely establish them as one of the top contenders in the coming NCAA's.


**RED PARTON'S SPORTSCOOP**

Games of Sat., Nov. 20

**DAILY AT 5:45 P.M. AND 10:54 P. M.**

**TEAR OUT THIS SCORE SHEET**

For your convenience, game results will be broadcast in the order listed below. Listen to WOLF 1490 kc. at 5:45 PM, 8:00 PM and 10:54 daily.

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Syracuse | | |
| 28 | Columbia | | |
| 6 | Niagara | | |
| 39 | Scranton | | |
| 25 | Boston College | | |
| 7 | St. Mary's | | |

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | Boston Univ. | | |
| — | Iowa | | |
| 0 | Bucknell | | |
| 39 | Muhlenberg | | |
| 13 | Delaware | | |
| 18 | Wash. & Lee | | |
| 21 | Harvard | | |
| 31 | Yale | | |
| 29 | Penn State | | |
| 0 | Pittsburgh | | |
| 14 | Princeton | | |
| 12 | Dartmouth | | |
| — | Rochester | | |
| — | Wesleyan | | |
| 36 | Rutgers | | |
| 6 | Fordham | | |
| 13 | Temple | | |
| 19 | Holy Cross | | |
| 21 | Villanova | | |
| 19 | San Francisco | | |
| 7 | Lafayette | | |
| 0 | Lehigh | | |
| 0 | Georgetown | | |
| 0 | Geo. Wash. | | |
| 14 | N. Hampshire | | |
| 20 | Toledo | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | New York U. | | |
| — | Kings Point | | |
| — | Cincinnati | | |
| — | Tulane | | |
| 13 | Kansas | | |
| 13 | Oklahoma | | |
| 33 | Marquette | | |
| 6 | South Dakota | | |
| 21 | Mich. State | | |
| 7 | Wash. State | | |
| 7 | Missouri | | |
| 6 | Nebraska | | |
| 28 | Northwestern | | |
| 13 | Illinois | | |
| 21 | Michigan | | |
| 0 | Ohio State | | |

**Football Final Mon. Thru Sat. 8:00 PM.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Okla. A & M | | |
| 0 | Kansas State | | |
| 14 | Purdue | | |
| 16 | Indiana | | |
| 0 | Wisconsin | | |
| 21 | Minnesota | | |
| 34 | Clemson | | |
| 13 | Duquesne | | |
| 7 | Florida | | |
| 6 | Miami | | |
| 13 | Georgia | | |
| 7 | Furman | | |
| 38 | Georgia Tech | | |
| 0 | Citadel | | |
| 12 | La. State | | |
| 41 | Alabama | | |

| 1947 SCORE | | GUESS | SCORE |
|---|---|---|---|
| 21 | No. Carolina | | |
| 0 | Duke | | |
| 13 | Tennessee | | |
| 6 | Kentucky | | |
| 6 | Vanderbilt | | |
| 20 | Maryland | | |
| — | W. Virginia | | |
| — | West. Reserve | | |
| — | Wm. & Mary | | |
| — | N. Car. State | | |
| — | Arizona | | |
| — | Iowa State | | |
| 27 | Arkansas | | |
| 13 | Tulsa | | |
| 7 | Rice | | |
| 0 | Tex. Christian | | |
| 26 | Texas Tech | | |
| 20 | Nex. Mexico | | |
| 10 | So. Methodist | | |
| 0 | Baylor | | |
| 7 | Brig. Young | | |
| 12 | Wyoming | | |

**Mystery Is My Hobby 8:30 PM. Mon. Thru Sat.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 21 | California | | |
| 18 | Stanford | | |
| 14 | Colorado | | |
| 7 | Colorado A&M | | |
| 14 | Oregon | | |
| 6 | Oregon State | | |
| 6 | So. California | | |
| 0 | UCLA | | |
| — | Washington | | |
| — | Idaho | | |

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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Friday, Nov. 19, 1948 5

# A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Several weeks ago this reporter stated the gym would be ready for occupancy Nov. 15. And for once in our long period of prognostications we hit the nail right on the head.

Monday the workmen put the finishing touches on the basketball floor and any day now the homeless hoopmen will return to Archbold—to stay.

The completion of the hardwoods came at a very opportune moment for this would have been the last week the Hill forces could regularly use their junior high school practice site.

* * * *

STATISTICALLY YOURS—

After eight games the football figures read like a nightmare. Here goes—uncensored—

**First downs**—Syracuse 53 Combined opponents 116
**Yards gained rushing**—Syracuse 414 Opposition 2,168
**Passes attempted**—Syracuse 168 Opposition 102
**Passes completed**—Syracuse 56 Opposition 48
**Yards gained passing**—Syracuse 824 Opposition 796
**Punt average**—Syracuse 36.8 Opposition 36.8

* * * * * *

SIGN OF THE TIMES—

In yesterday's mail we received the first basketball publicity release of the year. The information came from Ithaca college, the opposition in the second game of the double-header Dec. 4.

At long last some one associated with the Athletic department has acknowledged that Pi Alpha Tau, the captains and managers honorary, will someday be a big organization.

This has been our contention for a long time. *Fundamentally* the organization is sound. It consists of former and present captains and managers of ALL Hill sports. In theory it's a service organ designed to promote Hill athletics to the nth degree.

* * * * * *

LETTERS FROM THE MAILBAG—

C. H. M.—The last time the New York pro football Giants won the National league championship was in 1938. They reached the playoffs in 1939, 1941, 1944 and 1946.

R. S.—Frank Leahy played varsity tackle for Notre Dame in 1929.

* * * * * *

To get an answer to any spors question, write a card to the Daily Orange sports office, Yates Castle. Sign your name and your question will be answered in this column.

# The Intra Scene

By Chuck Chadwick

Tonight the new all-University touch football champion will be crowned. It will be either the Collendale Clippers, living center champion, the independent titleist, the Nordacs or Delta Kappa Epsilon, fraternity winner.

Any chance of last year's champion, Sigma Alpha Mu, to repeat was blotted out Wednesday night in the most sensational battle of the year on Hendricks field. The Dekes, coming from behind four times, finally outlasted the Comstock ave. six, 25-24, to take the fraternity crown.

**The playoffs have been full of exciting moments and plays including . . . SAM's Harvey Stuhlmaker's kickoff runback for a touchdown against Kappa Sigma . . . this same Stuhlmaker passing in SAM's three playoff games . . . the overtime contest between the Nordacs and Baccus Bobcats in which the Norwacs scored twice in a few moments to win . . . Collendale B-3's powerful squad losing out to Collendale D-3 as a result of Joe Nortowicz pitches to Jackie Sheehan . . . the accurate passing of the Clipper's Al Fabro plus his great running.**

Indication of the closeness of the playoff games can be seen in the fact that three of the games have been decided on the margin of an extra point. One game ended in a tie, so an extra period was added. Two other games were won by one touchdown.

Looking back a couple of months we remember all the complaining and bickering that occurred when the ruling went through that football shoes would be banned this fall. One manager said he positively wouldn't let his boys take the field without them.

They did play, however, and the rest of the complainers played out their schedules, too, and without any trouble. The ruling was a good one. Everybody played on even terms and no one was injured as some feared might happen. There were no serious injuries in intra football this year.

**Charlie Salem and Martie Blumenthal closed out the intra tennis season last week defeating Joe Hornsby and Wayne Severance for the intra doubles title. The set scores were 13-11, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.**

The intramural council elected officers recently. They include: Ron Carpenter, president; Joseph Mac Avery, vice president, and Bob Gilbert, secretary treasurer.

# Grieve Picks Harriers For Tough Nationals

Dick Church and Capt. Neil Pratt led a host of Orange harriers around a three and three quarter mile Drumlins course yesterday in a time trial which was to determine Coach Bob Grieve's NCAA entries at East Lansing, Mich. Monday.

Alex Perritt finished third behind Pratt, with Bob Weaver, Clem Green, Jack Warner and Tim Curley in subsequent order, each of whom will probably be entered in the nationals.

Grieve intends to have a final look at his squad today however and said there may be a late change in the Hill lineup.

Six of the seven top men in yesterday's time trials saw action in the IC4A's last Monday and therefore will be better acquainted with operations against a tough field. Bob Weaver ousted Ed Poreda from the other position and chances are he will make the trip.

Church, one of the best in the east, is regarded as one of the harriers to beat. He may find the Michigan course easier too, since it is not as hilly as Drumlins. Both he and Pratt, who placed 11th in the nationals last year, have a slight knowledge of the course.

As a weekend sidelight, Grieve will send five harriers to *the AAU cross country meet* at Buffalo Saturday. Billy Ireland, who placed third in the frosh eastern intercollegiate, Powe Benedict, Norm Fullerton, Bob Wilson and Bob Zimmerman will compose the Orange squad. Ireland was unanimously elected captain of the frosh last week.

### Girls Table Tennis

All girls interested in a table tennis tournament should sign up at the women's gym before Thanksgiving vacation.

### Soccermen to Report

All varsity soccer players should report to the stadium at 9:30 a.m. Friday for the Rochester trip.

# Nordacs Stop Clippers, 16-8, Meet Dekes in Intra Finale

By Vince Spezzano

The Nordacs shut out the Collendale Clippers 16-0 last night on Hendricks field to gain the Independents intramural football title, and a chance for the all-university championship when they play Delta Kappa Epsilon, fraternity champs, on Hendricks field tonight.

**Nordacs took control of the game early in the first period when they moved to within eight yards of goal without loss of the ball. An attempted pass into the end zone by Ralph DiGiovanni was intercepted by the Clippers' George Howard, who ran the ball back out of danger. Two plays later, Bud Sweitzer of the Nordacs caught John Linfante behind his own goal line for a safety, giving the Nordacs their first two points.**

Receiving the kick, the Nordacs again marched down the field. On their first down, DiGiovanni threw a long one to Harry Swartout to once again threaten the Clippers' goal. The next play was an end zone pass—DGiovanni to Bob Gilbert—for the Nordacs first TD. DiGiovanni passed again to Gilbert for the extra point.

**The Clippers staged their first threat near the end of the first period. Moving to within range of the goal, a pass by Al Fabro to Will Williams was ruled illegal because it was caught over the end zone. Time ran out before the Clippers could try again.**

With their first possession of the ball in the second period, the Clippers suddenly came to and made their second and final threat of the game. Linfante, with a series of short passes, brought his team down the field to the 4-yard line. There the march halted as the Nordacs dug in and held the Clippers from scoring.

Not to be outdone, the Nordacs retaliated with a counter-move back up the field. Murray Serling and Ralph DiGiovanni starred on the return trip with a series of runs to the 12-yard line. Here, DiGiovanni again took over and passed to Swartout for the Nordacs second TD, and another to Gilbert for the PAT.

# Victory Starved Gridmen Leave for Columbia Game

Still seeking their second win of the season, Syracuse's gridmen left for New York this morning for the season's finale with Columbia at Baker field tomorrow.

The team went through a light workout yesterday in Archbold stadium, working mainly on passing plays. This afternoon the squad will have a signal drill on the New York gridiron before their engagement with the Lions.

From all indications the same team which took the field against Colgate will start this weekend also. Jim Pepper and Pat Herlihy, regular linemen will probably be able to see limited service.

Bucky Buchsbaum's knee is still in poor condition and the Orange fullback will probably have to spend his last game in a Hill uniform on the sidelines.

The end posts will probably have game co-captain Bob Schiffner and Harry Nussbaum on the flanks, Ted Kubilius and Dick Bagley at tackles and Jim Fiacco and converted center Dick Mace as guards.

Lee Cohen will probably start at center with Joe Grzibowski ready to fill in either here or at tackle.

With Buchsbaum still out George Davis will get the nod at fullback. Co-captain Slivéra Slovenski and Bernie Custis will be at the halves with Jim Foley calling the signals.

The Lions have registered wins over Rutgers, Yale and Navy.

They have lost to Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth.

# McDaniel Grooms Piety Matmen

Ithaca college invades the E. Genessee st. armory Tuesday evening for a practice match against Syracuse's wrestling squad. University students will have an initial opportunity to see the veteran Hill team tangle with a stubborn Ithaca club. There will be no admission price.

Considering their third place rating in the Eastern championships, the McDaniel tribe rates an early "paper" edge, although the team is well aware of Ithaca's abilities.

Observers will see two top flight contenders in the match between Capt. George Gebhardt and his 175-lb class rival who finished fourth in the Olympic try-outs.

Another starter for the Hillmen will be Jim Fogarty in the lightweight class. Bob Valle moves up to the 128-lb. group as a much improved performer. Bill Grey, in the battle for the number one spot, has been sidelined as a result of a recent injury.

In fine early season condition, Joe Settanni heads the 136-lb. entries and seeks a repeat performance of last winter's long victory streak.

Harold Cook, one of last year's top frosh stars will wrestle in the 145-lb. bracket. Another 145-lb. leader, Howard Tice is out with a leg injury.

In the 155-lb. class, Ken Hunte has proven himself as an early-season terror in daily workouts.

Pascal Perri, last year's EIWA champion, returns to take the mat in the 165-lb. division and figures to be a repeater of last year's record. Fred Gunther tackles a tough assignment in the heavyweight class.


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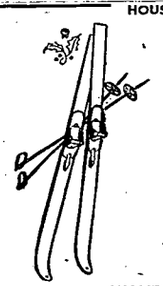

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This Coupon and 20c plus tax will admit one to Wescot Theatre. Not good Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Void after Nov. 28, 1948.
11/19/48

Fellow Students—Take a taxi to your home for your Thanksgiving vacation! Wed. Nov. 24. Cars will leave at your convenience with groups of five. It will far surpass any other type of travel; due to crounded planes, crowded trains and buses. Try to form your own groups, although not necessary. Those interested call James J. Clancy — 6-1371 between 7-9 p.m. Reservations will not be accepted after Sunday Nov. 21.

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# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Topic: "Thy Will". Speaker: Rev. N. Anderson. Student Leader: Shirley Sears.

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

*Inter-varsity fellowship* at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish service** at 7:15 in the Chapel.

**Methodist fellowship** meet for hay ride followed by barn dance at 9:30 at Rev. Hopkinson's house, 412 Ostrom ave.

**Women's Ski team** meeting at the corner of College and Euclid ave. at 1:30.

**Jewish Student** fellowship: Newspaper committee report to 102 Maxwell at 4:15 —imperative.

**Yearbooks** will be sold from 10 to 4 in Slocum and Maxwell today. Onondagan representatives must bring all money and blanks from the sales contest to the Hellbox by 5 today.

**Tryouts for** Christmas pageant will be held between 3 and 5 in the Chapel.

**Members** of the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley Clubs who are going to the dance tonight meet in Chapel at 7:15.

**Melville Clark:** Presentation of world famous collection of Music boxes after buffet supper Sunday at 6 at Temple Concord.

**IWA-IMA:** Reservations must be made before 5 today for the joint Sunday night supper, IWA members at Independents' hall and IMA members at Independents' lodge. *The price is 50 cents* and must be paid when reservations are made.

**Carman cottage** will hold open house tonight from 8 to 11 at 121 College pl.

**WAA basketball:** All girls interested in trying out for basketball managership apply at Alpha Delta Pi Monday at 5.

**Pennsylvania club:** Those who are *attending the Barn* Dance on Friday, Nov. 19 meet at Hendricks Chapel at 7:15.

**Onondagan sports staff:** works every afternoon this week. Everyone must put in as much time as possible.

**Sound and Fury:** meets Saturday at 3 in Studio C.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal Saturday at 1 in room 27 Crouse. A rehearsal will also be held Sunday at 9:45.

**Examinations** for government civil service careers will be held for college seniors on January 15, 1948. Applications must be filed by December.

# Applications Due For 1949 Exams In Civil Service

Examinations for government civil service careers will be held for college seniors on Jan. 15, 1949. Applications must be filed by Dec. 11.

The examination consists of several tests of general abilities, such as knowledge of words, interpretation of tables and paragraphs, and arithmetic reasoning. The standards on the examination as a whole will depend on the level of ability needed for job success.

All candidates will be required to have their bachelor's degrees by June 30, 1949. They must be citizens of the United States and must have been legal residents of New York state for at least one year immediately prior to the date of the examination.

Specialized fields covered in the professional and technical Assistant examination are: accounting, administration, economics, statistics, law, education, library science, psychology, social service, journalism, bacteriology, chemistry, engineering and geology.

Candidates for the accounting specialty must take, in addition to the aptitude tests, a subject matter test.


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LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC. 444 So. Salina St. Call 2-1457.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

FOUND—What a difference a few dancing lessons make toward enjoyable dancing. The Fay Dance Studio, 815 Madison St. 4-6889.

2 IRISH SETTERS—Female puppies. 11 weeks. Distemper inoculation. For sale together or *singly. Call 72-6172 before noon* or after 7.

1938 CHEVROLET—Coupe, heater, fine condition. Can be seen at 707 Hamilton St.

WANTED—Ride Tuesday to New York for two on Nov. 23. Will share expenses or pay fee. Call Arnie, evenings, 72-5136.

MEAL TICKET FOUND — Front Max. Hall. Can be claimed at D.O. Business office Fred Groth.

LOST—Last week natural plastic rimmed glasses and case. Please call 4-5669.

LOST—Black pocketbook — Sat. night. Call Murray. 5-9970.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA — New refrigerator with freezing unit, for sale — $225. Phone 4-0622, 600 University ave. Apt. 400.

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LOST—Gold tie pin with block initials HAR. Tuesday in H.U. Return to Hank Rosso, D. O. Office.

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1940 Mercury 4-Dr. Only 869
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe 2 dr. Only ....869
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VAL. VL—No. 38 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1948 Four Pages Five Cents


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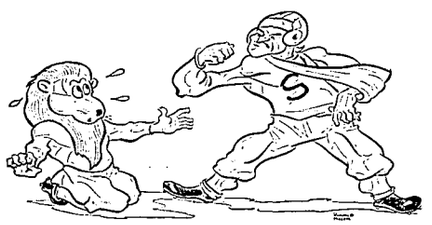

## Orange Faces Hale Columbia

By Dan McManamy

Coach Ribs Baysinger and his band of embattled Orange gridmen will attempt to gain the "Lion's" share of football glory when they tackle Lou Little's highly geared football machine at Baker field today.

Installed as pre-game favorites by 26 points, the Morningside Heights eleven will be looking for victory No. 4 to compile a record of four wins, five defeats for the season.

Earlier this year Ribs Baysinger and other Hill prognosticators had hoped for a possible four and five season, but are currently in the throes of a one and seven slate.

Lou Little's *combine hasn't* shown much besides the Gold Dust twins, Gene Rossides and Lou Kusserow, and the capacity to lose in the final minutes.

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Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian council, 1947-48, she attended the meeting of the World Christian Youth commission in Switzerland *in July, 1948* as representative of the World's Y.W.C.A. She was elected one of the vice-chairmen of the commission.

As a delegate to the Youth section she attended the assembly *of the World Council of* Churches. Miss Deitz has participated in two work camps in France in the summer of 1948

## Co-Chairmen Name Winter Carnival Committee Heads

**Sixteen Will Work to Make Winter Weekend a Success**

*Sue Davis and Neil Underberg*, co-chairmen of the Winter Carnival, announced today the chairmen of the committees for the Carnival of Feb. 10-13.

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Prizes and awards committee is headed by Mary Ready. In charge of these and snow sculpture is can Ensign.

Head the intercollegiate ski events will be can Dollard and Ray Weisbond. William De Solar and Marrianne Liddle will arrange for intramural skating events.

Assisting ohn Price on the programs committee is Edward Bleier. Al Booth will handle the publicity for the Carnival.

Underberg and Miss Davis also selected ohn Green and arren Packard as co-chairmen of the intramural skating program.

A Winter Carnival queen will be selected this year. In charge of the queen contest is Richard Davison.

Joan Bredenburg was selected secretary and Jean Berger, chairman of the ice pagents activities.

Chairmen were *selected from* applications made recently. Committee members will be announced in the near future.

## Straight to Speak At ADA Luncheon

Michael Straight, editor of the New Republic, and August Heckscher, editorial writer in the New York Herald Tribune will discuss the significance of the recent elections at the American for Democratic Action luncheon this afternoon at the Hotel Onondaga.

Students who wish gto attend may purchase tickets from Dr. William Lehmann of the Sociology department, or at the luncheon. The talks are scheduled to begin at 1:30, immediately following the luncheno.

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He is author of the first book on the United Nations, "Make This the Last War," and has traveled widely in Russia, Asia, Africa, and Europe.

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## Soph Exec Council Balances Rep Rates

By two unanimous decisions, the soph class exec council voted James Hannon in and Meredith Jones out of council positions Thursday night.

This action was taken to re-establish the eight Greeks-four Independents ratio on the council. Mimi ohnson, who made the council as an Independent in last May's elections, recently became a pledge to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Voting between Miss Johnson and Miss Jones, the last Greek to join the council, the seven members present unanimously decided to retain Miss Johnson after two four-three counts.

James Hannon, secretary for IMA, was unanimously chosen on the first ballot over Phillip Bower, Bill Ruben, and Wayne Bronson.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

Bob Frawley

The power of petitioning—the students' collective voice—proved its value recently when mid-year graduates expressed their desire to have a final fling before the sun set on their college careers.

Chairman Robert Frawley and the senior ball committee worked hard to fill this glaring gap in the graduating seniors' social calendar and emerged with a Senior ball scheduled for mid-December. The future alums appreciate this move since the regular senior prom was pushed ahead to Spring Weekend.

To Robert Frawley, senior in Business Administration, goes *today's Daily Orange for "starting* the ball rolling" and keeping in touch with his class' needs.

—Stan Brooks

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**Four houses will be open for graduate and undergraduate students over the Thanksgiving vacation, Prof. Louis Crawford, Director of Men's housing, announced yesterday.**

**Undergraduate students will be accommodated at 106 Marshall st. and 700 University ave. Graduate students will be housed at 215 Euclid, and at 611-613 E. Genesee. The houses will be open from Wednesday *afternoon thru Sunday* afternoon.**

**Interested students should see Prof. Crawford in the Dean of Men's office Monday or Tuesday.**

## Ralph Holzwarth Studies in France

**Former DO Editor at Paris School**

Syracuse-to-Paris on the Holzwarth special is another story of local boy travelling far.

From Syracuse university to the Institute d'Etudes Politique in one ocean-crossing leap was the stride taken by Ralph Holzwarth, last year's editor-in-Chief of the Daily Orange.

Having returned from a trip to Switzerland and another sojourn to the Chateau of the Loire river valley in France, Ralph has just taken up his studies at the Institute.

A major in the school of journalism at SU for four years Holzwarth is now following graduate courses in political science.

He writes, in a letter to Miss J. Winifred Hughes, Executive Director of the Alumni association, that he doesn't find his studies the easiest thing in the world, but that the French students are more than glad to help out the "struggling foreign students."

Holzwarth's activities on the Hill, in addition to his editorship, included membership in Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary; Orange Key, junior men's honorary; Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary; co-chairmanship of Spring Weekend committee, and Chapel usher committee.

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## Senior Class Execs Name Ball Chairmen

Senior class executive council Thursday night ratified tentative appointments to Senior ball sub-committee chairmanships made earlier in the evening at a meeting called by Robert Frawley, dance chairman.

Chairmen are: Herman Lash, band; Don Sablowitz and Gordon Phillips, tickets; Audrey Ellenbogen and Judy Hurwitz, decorations; Marilyn Williams and Nat Rosenfeld, programs; and Rollie Greenwald, invitations.

The committee decided against a formal program of intermission entertainment.

After lengthy discussion, the committee agreed to recommend tickets priced at $3.60 per couple, including tax, to the University social committee, which must approve the dance budget.

Ticket sales are due to begin almost immediately after the Thanksgiving weekend. No more than one booth will be set up for business at any one time, so that prospective purchasers may be checked off against a list of January graduates.

Miss Elizabeth Broad, University social director, and the social committee have made it *clear that tickets are to be* sold only to second semester seniors.

Permission to hold a dance on a mid-week date, Wednesday, Dec. 15, is an "unusual" concession, Miss Broad said Thursday. It was granted only because of the situation in which January grads found themselves when the senior ball was switched to Spring Weekend.

Miss Broad attended the dance committee meeting at Frawley's request in order to brief the committee on some of the intracieies of running a dance.

## Palmer Chairmans Newspaper Week

Howard W. Palmer, newly appointed associate professor in the school of Journalism has been named chairman of the 1949 National Newspaper week Committee according to a release issued by the New York Press Association.

Plans for the observance of National Newspaper week will be completed at a meeting to be held in Chicago on Nov. 18, according to Prof. Palmer.

Also named to serve on the committee were: Stanford Smith, manager of the Georgia Press association, as vice-chairman, and Glenn McNeill, manager of the Tennessee Press association.

Don Eck, general manager, National Editorial association; William F. Canfield, secretary, Inland Daily Press association; Walter C. Johnson, secretary-manager, Southern Newspaper Publishers association; and Cranston Williams, general manager, American Newspaper Publishers association.

## Student Blood Bank Drive Seeks Types 'O' and 'A'

A few drops have developed into a steady trickle as the current drive for student blood, sponsored by Alpha *Phi Omega, steps up its pace.* However, response has not been sufficient to alleviate the critical shortage of types "O" and "A" blood.

Asserting that 52 pints have been deposited in the University blood bank thus far, Frank Hesse, chairman of this *student enterprise, added that* this is just the beginning. It is hoped that this figure will be doubled or even tripled in the immediate future.

Hesse emphasized that the present drive is not directed *towards the accumulation of a* huge surplus, for, as with other perishables, blood cannot be preserved indefinitely.

Instead, there must be a steady supply of all types of blood flowing into the bank. *Only in this way will reserves* be sufficient for any eventuality.

A plan for a permanent donation schedule has been proposed whereby members of the freshman class will be asked *to give their blood. Those who* volunteer will be typed free of charge and placed on an active reserve list. This list will be the first step towards the creation of a permanent blood reservoir.

To get the ball rolling 16 brothers of Psi Upsilon, a fraternity active in last year's campaign, have donated blood. Not to be outdone, however, brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have already given over 20 pints.

Prominent among the other organizations which are aiding in the current drive is Sigma Tau *Sigma, newly-organized* service group, which has formulated plans for an elaborate publicity and personal contact campaign.

Students interested in donating blood are urged to call 2-2211, blood bank extension, and arrange for an appointment. Thirty well-spent minutes is the only price!

## Utica Club Plans Holiday Festivities

The Utica club will hold Syracuse university night Friday *evening, Nov. 26, a social af*fair at the New Hartford restaurant in Utica.

Featured at the piano will be Gene Rogers, who has performed at Cafe Society.

Don McAndrews, club president, has announced a meeting to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 31 to discuss the possibility of a New Year's party to be held at Old Forge.

The room of the meeting will be announced in the Daily Orange.

Anyone living in Utica or vicinity and owning a car is urged to call Jack Morgan at 4-9667. Those desiring rides home for the Thanksgiving holidays are also urged to call.

## IWA to Discuss Independents' Hall

Independents' hall's purpose, history, and present activities will be discussed at the Independent Women's association meeting 7:30 Monday at the Chapel lounge, program chairman Fran Puhala has announced.

Junior co-chairmen of the Hall, Jean Ives and Ginny Pastushan, are scheduled to tell members the story of Independents' hall's beginning, its progress, current opportunities, and future.

IWA's future plans lie mainly in its "Dream House" which is Miss Pastushan's field. Miss Ives will *speak about means* the committee uses to raise funds with which they will build the house.

## SAE, ZTA Win Cups in Contest; Editor Thanks Students

By Lee Young
*Onondagan Editor-in-Chief*

We did it! A jubilant Onondagan staff recorded the 2,012 subscription in the ledger at 6:30 last night and the '49 ON became a reality.

The D.O. told me to write an eight inch story on this and the only words that came were "thanks . . .", thanks to the students for giving us our chance to go on . . . thanks to the many loyal friends who took the stump for us . . . and thanks to the D.O. whose splendd publicity put us "over the top".

What a day t was. Our office looked like a part of the armory at fall registration . . . with some twenty staff members crowded inside taking money and blanks from a line of sales representatives in the hall. Barb Camp was keeping the totals as the subscriptions poured in and at intervals she announced the score. It was like Syracuse scoring on Colgate when we hit 2,000.

Oh yes the sales contest. It was Zeta Tau Alpha again in the women's division with 198. A total of 131 brought second for Kappa Alpha Theta who were followed by Alpha Gamma Delta with 48. The cub for the men's contest was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon which had 131 subscriptions. Delta Upsilon was second with 91, and Phi Gamma Delta placed third with 63.

Five minutes after the final results were tabulated Junior editor Bob Thomas grabbed the phone and started calling staff members to spread the good word. And you *think the Democrats were happy!*

We haven't stopped selling the ON yet though. In order to break even a total of 2,400 ON's must be sold. The booths in Slocum and Maxwell will remain open Monday and Tuesday Yearbooks are also being sold in the Student Union and at the office in the Hell Box.

To all of you thanks again. You did your part by pulling us through. We'll do ours—"ON Time in '49".

## Boxer Sees Campus For Blind Sophomore

By Shirley Brocker

"Sparkle" means everything to Lorraine Gaudreau, for the boxer's eyes are Lorraine's eyes. Yes, the Syracuse university sophomore is blind.

When Lorraine was graduated from Perkns institution, a grammar school and high school for the blind near Boston, her uncle promised her a "seeing eye" dog. Last June, Lorraine went to Morristown, N. J. to get Sparkle, her 21-months old boxer.

Lorraine was trained for four weeks to sense her instructor's, then Sparkle's, movements via a leather harness with a curved handle to fit the palm of her hand. She, like Sparkle, had to learn the commands, right, left, or forward.

Evereyday they met new problems, first crossing a street, then boarding a bus or train. These problems were samples of the situations they would meet without being watched by an instructor. "Of course," Lorraine says laughlingly, "you have to know where you are going."

Seven other dogs, all German shepherds, were in Sparkle's class. However, Sparkle was chosen for Lorraine. Her mistress says she was chosen according to her temperament and Lorraine's height, weight and strength.

Having a "seeing eye" dog has "its disadvantages, but the advantages outweigh them," according to Lorraine. One of those disadvantages is feeding the dog in her room in Winchell hall where Sparkle also stays. The room is beginning to smell "doggy" Lorraine thinks.

However, the many advantages do outweight them. Sparkle provides Lorraine with the feeling of independence from other people. She also gives her mistress protection. The other day, for instance, Sparkle noticed a low hanging branch in Lorraine's path. She then proceeded to lead her mistress around it.

Do not think Lorraine depends upon Sparkle for every move. She, like every other coed, enjoys *dancing and dat*ing. Lorraine "hates" the word normal, but she admits she is a normal girl, despite her blindness. She types, plays the piano (with three fingers), and regardless of an "eating complex," eats with a knife and fork.

## DO Won't Appear During Vacation

**The Daily Orange will publish only Tuesday of next week in view of the Thanksgiving holidays beginning Wednesday noon. Regular publication will begin with the Nov. 30 issue.**

## Freshmen Execs Select Members

Four new members have been appointed to posts in the freshman executive council according to Stella Mendelowski, class secretary.

Chosen by the other eight members of the council, they are: Sam Goekjian, Anne Korstvedt, Claire Gompertz and Ronald Summers.

Before the four were chonse council members considered all applications and interviewed applicants. The council, in addition to the new members, consists of the four class officers and the runners-up in the class elections.

## Cigarette Winners Must Contact DO

Three winners in the Nov. 6 *Philip Morris contest must con*tact the DO business manager in order to pick up their prize certificates. The winners, Fred Blukill, Jules Bouckhuyt, and Fred Paffrath, neglected to send in their right addresses.

The certificates, enabling the winner to collect 50 Philip Morris cigarettes, will not be valid after Nov. 26.

## Annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Contest Ends Wednesday

"The girl of my dreams is the sweetest girl . . ."

Psi Psi of Sigma Chi fraternity is now conducting its annual Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. Entries from campus living centers will be accepted until Wednesday, instead of today as originally scheduled.

First and second judgings on the contest will be held between the 28 and 30th of November. A greater number of entries than ever before is *anticipated this year because of* many requests for additional time.

Hollywood star, John Wayne, a Sigma Chi, will make the final choice and the winner will receive a significant table trophy and be honored at a chapter house dinner.

The 1948 Sweetheart will be escorted to the Annual Sweetheart ball at the Hiawatha *room of the Onondaga hotel by* a chapter notable, Consul Frederick D. Holcombe, and by the four other finalists.

Each women's living center is invited to submit one candidate as their choice. The girl *must be an unmarried full time* student. The application should state color of eyes, color of hair, weight, height, address and phone number, in addition to at least one photograph.

Photographs and required *data will be sent by Registered* air mail to John Wayne in Hollywood. On Dec. 10 the contest manager will receive the name of the 1948 winner.

The 1948 Sweetheart will reign for one year in honor of *her beauty and graciousness as* the Psi Psi Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

## 'Onondagan' Sale Continues Monday

Married vets beware . . . or you'll miss you rchance to buy the '49 ON.

Contrary to previous plans, ON representativcs will not canvass the Slocum heights and Trailer Camp districts, but will set up booths in Maxwell and Slocum so that the vets and other students will be able to buy their copies.

Booths are scheduled to be open from 10 to 5 on Monday and from 10 to 2 on Tuesday. A downpayment of only $3 is required to save the '49 ON from the fate of becoming a memory.

## Syracuse, Colgate Vie in Ping-Pong

Once again Syracuse and Colgate will meet in battle. Only this time it will be on a ping pong table and not on the football field.

The Syracuse table tennis team, which last year took two contests from the Maroon, will attempt to add another notch to its victory belt at 2:30 today in the Student Union.

Seth Hillgerg, Syracuse city champ; Erasmus Bernier, Puerto Rican champ; Cliff Nellison, Dan Fenton, Norman Gailar and Fred Wetchworth are part of the Hill's team who were chosen from among the top contestants in the Student Union ping pong tournament.

Others include Art Winston, *Gil Clark, John Gardner and* Berton Fleigel.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Intramural football** championship was decided last night. Read what Chuck Chadwick says about it on the sports page.

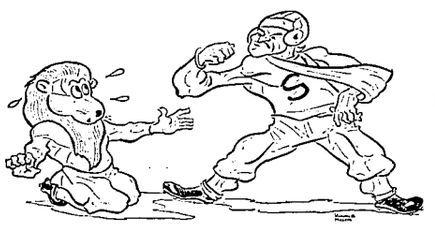
● **Mitch Hallgerin** comments on the football situation on the Hill in "Slice of Orange" on the *sports page.*

● **Ed Greenberg** answers a letter attacking his editorial about Tom Gibbs, eNgro Amherst student who pledged Phi Psi. See page two.

● **How does it feel** to be king for a day? Read "Editor-in-Chief" Howard Finkelstein's column on page two and learn his reactions.

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VAL. VL—No. 38 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1948 | Four Pages Five Cents

## Orange Faces Hale Columbia

By Dan McManamy

Coach Ribs Baysinger and his band of embattled Orange gridmen will attempt to gain the "Lion's" share of football glory when they tackle Lou Little's highly geared football machine at Baker field today.

Installed as pre-game favorites by 26 points, the Morningside Heights eleven will be looking for victory No. 4 to compile a record of four wins, five defeats for the season.

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## Palmer Chairmans Newspaper Week

Howard W. Palmer, newly appointed associate professor in the school of Journalism has been named chairman of the 1949 National Newspaper week Committee according to a release issued by the New York Press Association.

Plans for the observance of National Newspaper week will be completed at a meeting to be held in Chicago on Nov. 18, according to Prof. Palmer.

Also named to serve on the committee were: Stanford Smith, manager of the Georgia Press association, as vice-chairman, and Glenn McNeill, manager of the Tennessee Press association.

Don Eck, general manager, National Editorial association; William F. Canfield, secretary, Inland Daily Press association; Walter C. Johnson, secretary-manager, Southern Newspaper Publishers association; and Cranston Williams, general manager, American Newspaper Publishers association.

## *SAE, ZTA Win Cups in Contest; Editor Thanks Students*

By Lee Young
Onondagan Editor-in-Chief

We did it! A jubilant Onondagan staff recorded the 2,012 subscription in the ledger at 6:30 last night and the '49 ON became a reality.

The D.O. told me to write an eight inch story on this and *the only words that came were* "thanks . . .", thanks to the students for giving us our chance to go on . . . thanks to the many loyal friends who took the stump for us . . . and thanks to the D.O. whose splendd publicity put us "over the top".

What a day t was. Our office looked like a part of the armory at fall registration . . . with some twenty staff members crowded inside taking money and blanks from a line of sales representatives in the hall. Barb Camp was keeping the totals as the subscriptions poured in and at intervals she announced the score. It was like Syracuse *scoring on Colgate* when we hit 2,000.

Oh yes the sales contest. It was Zeta Tau Alpha again in the women's division with 198. A total of 131 brought second for Kappa Alpha Theta who were followed by Alpha Gamma Delta with 48. The cub for the men's contest was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon which had 131 subscriptions. Delta Upsilon was second with 91, and Phi Gamma Delta placed third with 63.

Five minutes after the final results were tabulated Junior editor Bob Thomas grabbed the phone and started calling staff members to spread the good word. And you think the Democrats were happy!

We haven't stopped selling the ON yet though. In order to break even a total of 2,400 ON's must be sold. The booths in Slocum and Maxwell will remain open Monday and Tuesday Yearbooks are also being sold in the Student Union and at the office in the Hell Box.

To all of you thanks again. You did your part by pulling us through. We'll do ours—"ON Time in '49".

## Boxer Sees Campus For Blind Sophomore

By Shirley Brocker

"Sparkle" means everything to Lorraine Gaudreau, for the boxer's eyes are Lorraine's eyes. Yes, the Syracuse university sophomore is blind.

When Lorraine was graduated from Perkns institution, a grammar school and high school for the blind near Boston, her uncle promised her a "*seeing eye*" *dog. Last June,* Lorraine went to Morristown, N. J. to get Sparkle, her 21-months old boxer.

Lorraine was trained for four weeks to sense her instructor's, then Sparkle's, movements via a leather harness with a curved handle to fit the palm of her hand. She, like Sparkle, had to learn the commands, right, left, or forward.

Evereyday they met new problems, first crossing a street, then boarding a bus or train. These problems were samples of the situations they would meet without being watched by an instructor. "Of course," Lorraine says laughlingly, "you have to know where you are going."

Seven other dogs, all *German* shepherds, were in Sparkle's class. However, Sparkle was chosen for Lorraine. Her mistress says she was chosen according to her temperament and Lorraine's height, weight and strength.

Having a "seeing eye" dog has "its disadvantages, but the advantages outweigh them," according to Lorraine. One of those disadvantages is feeding the dog in her room in Winchell hall where Sparkle also stays. The room is beginning to smell "doggy" Lorraine thinks.

However, the many advantages do outweight them. Sparkle provides Lorraine with the feeling of independence from other people. She also gives her mistress protection. The other day, for instance, Sparkle noticed a low hanging branch in Lorraine's path. She then proceeded to lead her mistress around it.

Do not think Lorraine depends upon Sparkle for every move. She, like every other *coed, enjoys dancing and dat*ing. Lorraine "hates" the word normal, but she admits she is a normal girl, despite her blindness. She types, plays the piano (with three fingers), and regardless of an "eating complex," eats with a knife and fork.

## DO Won't Appear During Vacation

**The Daily Orange will publish only Tuesday of next week in view of the Thanksgiving holidays beginning Wednesday noon. Regular publication will begin with the Nov. 30 issue.**

## IWA to Discuss Independents' Hall

Independents' hall's purpose, history, and present activities will be discussed at the Independent Women's association meeting 7:30 Monday at the Chapel lounge, program chairman Fran Puhala has announced.

Junior co-chairmen of the Hall, Jean Ives and Ginny Pastushan, are scheduled to tell members the story of Independents' hall's beginning, its progress, current opportunities, and future.

IWA's future plans lie mainly in its "Dream House" which is Miss Pastushan's field. Miss Ives will speak about means the committee uses to raise funds with which they will build the house.

## Freshmen Execs Select Members

Four new members have been appointed to posts in the freshman executive council according to Stella Mendelowski, class secretary.

Chosen by the other eight members of the council, they are: Sam Goekjian, Anne Korstvedt, Claire Gompertz and Ronald Summers.

Before the four were chonse council members considered all applications and interviewed applicants. The council, in addition to the new members, consists of the four class officers and the runners-up in the class elections.

## Cigarette Winners Must Contact DO

Three winners in the Nov. 6 Philip Morris contest must contact the DO business manager in order to pick up their prize certificates. The winners, Fred Blukill, Jules Bouckhuyt, and Fred Paffrath, neglected to send in their right addresses.

The certificates, enabling the winner to collect 50 Philip Morris cigarettes, will not be valid after Nov. 26.

## Utica Club Plans Holiday Festivities

The Utica club will hold Syracuse university night Friday evening, Nov. 26, a social affair at the New Hartford restaurant in Utica.

Featured at the piano will be Gene Rogers, who has performed at Cafe Society.

Don McAndrews, club president, has announced a meeting to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 31 to discuss the possibility of a New Year's party to be held at Old Forge.

The room of the meeting will be announced in the Daily Orange.

Anyone living in Utica or vicinity and owning a car is urged to call Jack Morgan at 4-9607. Those desiring rides home for the Thanksgiving holidays are also urged to call.

## Student Blood Bank Drive Seeks Types 'O' and 'A'

A few drops have developed into a steady trickle as the current drive for student blood, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, steps up its pace. However, response has not been sufficient to alleviate the critical shortage of types "O" and "A" blood.

Asserting that 52 pints have been deposited in the University blood bank thus far, Frank Hesse, chairman of this student enterprise, added that this is just the beginning. It is hoped that this figure will be doubled or even tripled in the immediate future.

Hesse emphasized that the present drive is not directed towards the accumulation of a huge surplus, for, as with other perishables, blood cannot be preserved indefinitely.

Instead, there must be a steady supply of all types of blood flowing into the bank. Only in this way will reserves be sufficient for any eventuality.

A plan for a permanent donation schedule has been proposed whereby members of the freshman class will be asked to give their blood. Those who volunteer will be typed free of charge and placed on an active reserve list. This list will be the first step towards the creation of a permanent *blood reservoir.*

To get the ball rolling 16 brothers of Psi Upsilon, a fraternity active in last year's campaign, have donated blood. Not to be outdone, however, brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have already given over 20 pints.

Prominent among the other organizations which are aiding in the current drive is Sigma Tau Sigma, newly-organized service group, which has formulated plans for an elaborate publicity and personal contact campaign.

Students interested in donating blood are urged to call 2-2211, blood bank extension, and arrange for an appointment. Thirty well-spent minutes is the only price!

## Annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Contest Ends Wednesday

"The girl of my dreams is the sweetest girl . . ."

*Psi Psi* of Sigma Chi fraternity is now conducting its annual Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. Entries from campus living centers will be accepted until Wednesday, in*stead of today as originally* scheduled.

First and second judgings on the contest will be held between the 28 and 30th of November. A greater number of entries than ever before is anticipated this year because of many requests for additional time.

Hollywood star, John Wayne, a Sigma Chi, will make the final choice and the winner will receive a significant table trophy and be honored at a chapter house dinner.

The 1948 Sweetheart will be escorted to the Annual Sweetheart ball at the Hiawatha room of the Onondaga hotel by a chapter notable, Consul Frederick D. Holcombe, and by the four other finalists.

Each women's living center is invited to submit one candidate as their choice. The girl must be an unmarried full time student. The application should state color of eyes, color of hair, weight, height, address and phone number, in addition to at least one photograph.

Photographs and required data will be sent by Registered air mail to John Wayne in Hollywood. On Dec. 10 the contest manager will receive the name of the 1948 winner.

The 1948 Sweetheart will reign for one year in honor of her beauty and graciousness as the Psi Psi Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

## 'Onondagan' Sale Continues Monday

Married vets beware . . . or you'll miss you rchance to buy the '49 ON.

Contrary to previous plans, ON representativcs will not canvass the Slocum heights and Trailer Camp districts, but will set up booths in Maxwell and Slocum so that the vets and other students will be able to buy their copies.

Booths are scheduled to be open from 10 to 5 on Monday and from 10 to 2 on Tuesday. A downpayment of only $3 is required to save the '49 ON from the fate of becoming a memory.

## Syracuse, Colgate Vie in Ping-Pong

Once again Syracuse and Colgate will meet in battle. Only this time it will be on a ping pong table and not on the football field.

The Syracuse table tennis team, which last year took two contests from the Maroon, will attempt to add another notch to its victory belt at 2:30 today in the Student Union.

Seth Hillsberg, Syracuse city champ; Erasmus Bernier, Puerto Rican champ; Cliff *Nellison, Dan Fenton, Norman* Gallar and Fred Wetchworth are part of the Hill's team who were chosen from among the top contestants in the Student Union ping pong tournament.

Others include Art Winston, Gil Clark, John Gardner and Berton Fleigel.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Intramural football** championship was decided last night. Read what Chuck Chadwick says about it on the sports page.

● **Mitch Halperin** comments on the football situation on the Hill in "Slice of Orange" on the sports page.

● **Ed Greenberg** answers a letter attacking his editorial about Tom Gibbs, eNgro Amherst student who pledged Phi Psi. See page two.

● **How does it feel** to be king for a day? Read "Editor-in-*Chief" Howard Finkelstein's* column on page two and learn his reactions.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## About the Amherst Situation

Day before yesterday, I received a letter from Hilton Kramer, a junior in Liberal Arts, that made reference to the recent *Amherst editorial.* In part, the letter says:

**Don't you think it would help readers of the Daily Orange to understand your editorial stand on the Tom Gibbs-Amherst issue *if it were pointed out that the editor* of the DO is a member of the fraternity which found the Amherst chapter guilty of 'unfraternal conduct'?"**

Perhaps, it would. I am a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The editorial, however, was written by Ed Greenberg, junior editor, with my consent and sympathy. Needless to say, I agree in whole with the editorial. If I hadn't, it wouldn't have appeared.

The Kramer letter was turned over to Greenberg for personal reply. Because of its excellence in thought, it is being reprinted here.

Paul Keil

* * * * *

**Dear Hilton,**

I was very glad to receive your letter, in which you pointed out that the Daily Orange editor-in-chief, Paul Keil, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi . . . the very fraternity that has achieved such notoriety in the Tom Gibbs' case.

All of us on the DO who read your note were quite overjoyed to know that there is at least one reader who can put two and two together.

However, I think you will agree that there are many *people*—on and off campus—who do more than add two and two. These are the rash-minded fellows I mentioned that rush in where the rational minds fear to tread.

***Before making an accusation,* we all know that an accuser must have all the facts at hand and in mind, or else his statements are very likely to go astray. Should you have ever worked on a newspaper, you would realize how important this is. Libel suits are won and lost in this fashion.**

In this case, while there is certainly no threat of libel, you have made a false accusation, because you did not know all the facts.

You went so far, added your two and two, and seeing a scandal come out of the addition, forgot to look for any other facts that might have been lying around.

Probably the most important fact you missed was that Mr. Keil did not write the editorial. It was written by myself.

**My name is Ed Greenberg. I am a sophomore in Liberal Arts, and a junior editor on the Daily Orange. I think it pertinent to add that I was a member of Students for Wallace until its dissolution after the election, and that I am currently living in a colored household just off campus.**

Along with the millions of liberals in this country, I am wholeheartedly for political, economic, and social equality for all races and religions. Being Jewish, I have sometimes felt the sting of discrimination, altho never as hard as American Negroes have.

**But *it is my opinion* that discrimination in this nation cannot be abolished overnight.**

I heartily applaud the action of the Amherst chapter for their democratic action. But *I cannot feel* an instinctive (and sometimes hypocritical) hate for the Phi Psi national fraternity for acting the way it did.

The object of the editorial was to point out that Tom Gibbs, Phi Psi of Amherst, and the national group do not exist by themselves. They reflect the state of mind of the entire United States.

Phi Psi, I said, represents much of the country. The Amherst chapter represents those minds that have changed —those minds that have come out of the fog of white supremacy.

***A Negro in a fraternity today* means more than just tolerance. It means eating together, sleeping together, going out together. It means using the same silverware and the same bathroom.**

Tom Gibbs could not have gotten into Phi Psi 20 years ago. But do you think that pressure against the chapter at that time would have helped?

Personally, I think not. It has been the practical education in those 20 years which has gotten him in, and nothing else in that interim could have done the job more quickly or more successfully.

**My second fact (took me a long time to get to it!) that you must have forgotten is that Mr. Keil has a responsibility to the Daily Orange and the Syracuse students that *transcends any responsibility to* Phi Kappa Psi. You must take into account that Mr. Keil is as sincere as you are.**

Many fraternity and sorority members would like to see Negroes in their chapters. But they realize that the other members are prejudiced. So instead of ramming their heads against an immovable wall, they accept the prejudices and try to educate gradually, waiting for that great day of equality that has hit Amherst.

Ed Greenberg


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## *Strictly for Laughs* BY Geisenhimer

"Really, Myra. Since you joined a sorority, you've been acting awfully snooty!"

Campus Comment

## NAACP Prexy Hits DO Edit

**To the Editor:**

As usual the Daily Orange has exhibited its great facility of circular thinking. Instead of praising the courageous stand of the Amherst fraternity in pledging a Negro student the editors have used the space to rationalize their way out of the mire of prejudice and discrimination that manifests itself on most college campuses in the form of "democratic" fraternities and sororities.

**You pay lip service to human rights and equality and then go merrily on your way. You trip over the truth in one paragraph, and then continue on as if nothing happened. You state that "A national state of mind is responsible for the issue (race prejudice) — a state of mind that no one group is responsible for and that no one group can combat."**

This to my mind is a vicious circle. It is like George Bernard Shaw's classic statement in "Man and Superman" — "the American nation makes the Negro clean its boots and then proves the *moral and physical* inferiority of the Negro by the fact that he is bootblack." If no one combats prejudice, there will never be any progress made.

**The action of Phi Kappa Psi is a far reaching step, and it proves the fallacy of your statement that a single group cannot combat prejudice.**

You state further in your editorial that there will never be any progress until the attitude of the people changes. That, of course is true. But attitudes can not be changed if the organs that mold public opinion take a negative and pessimistic outlook.

**Phi Kappa Psi is changing *public opinion and its members* will learn more from their experiences in the fraternity than they will ever learn in any course in democracy in the class room.**

The "Negro problem" (in *reality a white problem) is not* one of color, as you imply. It is a problem of human rights and liberties. The consciousness of a Negro's color does not cause the problem. Rather it is the false attitudes of some people that cause the color consciousness.

**It is an excuse for all the discrimination and hate that has been heaped on one segment of *the human race. So what if you* are conscious of a person's color? That is still no reason for not treating him like a human being.**

We have given the Communistic world their best propaganda weapon in our race problems. When we demand free elections in Bulgaria, Molotov always retorts that we should clean up our own southland first.

**Let's *realize* that the *racial* problem here in America is inter-related with almost every issue national and international.**

And let's salute the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi at Amherst rather than apologize for them. More power to those who have the courage to fight hate in every place it rears its ugly head.

Jay Shapiro,
President, NAACP

## Student Praises Amherst Stand

**To the Editor:**

Is the DO a democratic, or fascist newspaper?

We ask this question as a result of yesterday's edition in which you stated in your editorial, "Practical Democracy at *Amherst,*" that "we do not condone the national group for its seemingly 'fascistic action'. But neither do we condemn it before hearing its side of the story."

The stand of that body is obvious!

**Democracy does not thrive, nor does it advance, upon biased attitudes propagating enig*matic trends of thought* concerning our present day society. If the DO believes in democracy and "that every man is politically and socially equal to his neighbor," then the DO must, of necessity, condemn the action taken by the national officers of that fraternity against its chapter at Amherst.**

Or conversely, if the DO has *fascist leanings or beliefs,* it must of necessity condone said actions. Or further, is the DO too spineless to take a definite stand upon its convictions or policy?

Your editorial also stated that "there is not one white person in a million that can meet a colored person and not be immediately conscious of his *color.*"

Is this an automorphistic revelation or just where do you get your statistics? Certainly, we are of a different opinion!

The Riley Twins

Finkelstein Room Only

## King for a Day

By Howie Finkelstein

**(Hey Sue, where are you?)**

**It was just an ordinary day down at the Hellbox when I took over the reins of the paper. Much work had already been done, tho they did leave me a little.**

**My day started in the Hellbox at 2. Already many of the neophyte journalists had done their daily assignments and had been hanging around since early in the morning.**

***Paul Keil greeted me as I entered. He tried to persuade me to take the paper over on another day after I had learned the rudiments of the Daily Orange operation. But*** after heaping lavish words of praise upon him and his staff, I swayed his opinion.

I sat in the editor-in-chief's chair. I began to tremble.

"*I can't do it, Paul,*" *I said.* "You've got the wrong man."

Paul grasped my trembling hand and slipped a *reefer between my fingers and delivered those* immortal words that I will never forget.

"Let's get this damn Commie rag out."

**Red blood rushed to my head. This was a challenge. I stood up and with the wind blowing thru my hair, (it was touching, Mother) I said, "I'll go thru with it."**

**(Sue Davis, I'm a callin'.)**

Some of the countless editors applauded; others cried out of deep humility. The majority just stood there looking at me, as if I were a jackass.

Paul comforted me and I sat down to begin my chores.

It seemed that my desk was now piled high with letters and columns. I explained the complicated ones to my staff. It was harder, I admit, but they all giggled to themselves over humorous letters.

**(Where are you Sue?)**

*To show their joy they all jumped up and down* in their seats and clapped their hands in an ape-like manner.

After all the letters were assorted and copy picked, Paul asked me to write part of the editorial. He pointed to some new-fangled instrument and said, "Type it up."

**It looked novel, and like a new playtoy, so I went over and started spinning the roller. It** was great sport, but after one hour of this fun **I got a little careless.**

It seems my tie got caught in the roller. Not thinking quickly enough to stop the rotation of *this man-made* destructive weapon, my head followed my tie thru the roller.

I guess there's no point in telling you what *happened.*

That about ended my day as editor, except for, of course, going down to the Orange Publishing *company and watching the DO go to press.*

**About eight students, five nights a week, stay up to 3 in the morning in order to put the paper to bed. Setting type and proofreading are quite the jobs when you have early classes the next morning . . . and . . . and the machines are so big they scare me!**

My entry to this contest was humorous, but I was given the chance to be serious and see if I could really do something with my opportunity. I do not claim to be a journalistic genius, and therefore if yesterday's issue met with your approval it was only due to the help and understanding of the DO *staff.*

It's very easy to sit behind a desk and watch other people work.

I have learned that it's a full-time job putting *out a college daily, especially one for a student* body as large as ours. So I would like to place a feather in the hat of this staff, my staff for a day, for the labor which until a few days ago I took for granted.

**(Sue my phone s 55612)**

"Ma, you made me what I am today.

I told you I wouldn't forget you when I hit the big time."

The Reel Thing

## 'Larceny' Not So Grand

By Jay Cooper

Hollywood's latest release gets its cue from the confidence men.

**The picture is called "Larceny."**

"Grand Larceny" would be a better title.

For the film industry has loaded this item with a host of stars including such notables as John Payne, Dan Duryea, Joan Caulfield, and their newest flame, Shelley Winters.

***With this attractive cast, the film couldn't miss.* There was simply too much quantity for failure.**

Embezzlers are clever agents. They play for high stakes, run a gauntlet of risks, and their women are usually left for future reference. At least, this is the film industry's version.

**But when two big confidence men attempt to swindle a pretty young client out of a small fortune, there develops a peculiar situation in** which betrayals and the well known double-cross **become plentiful.**

*The story* is interesting: Payne, acting as a confidence man, attempts the swindle by assuming the role of a buddy of girl's dead husband who was killed in the war.

***In the interim of shaping the deal,* he gradually finds himself falling in love with the client, (Joan Caulfield).**

*Add to this* the scheming of a gun moll, Shelley Winters, who betrays her boyfriend, Dan Duryea, for his handsome assistant, and you have the makings of a grim thriller abounding in suspense.

**As a result of her double-cross, the attempted swindle nearly fails, due to her discovering that the new boyfriends has decided to marry the widow and run off to Honolulu.**

In the final climax the gun moll is accidentally killed; the swindlers seizing the opportunity of blackmail, immediately decide to place the blame on the widow.

**But Payne rescinds, tells the whole story, and altho he will eventually spend some time in prison along with Duryea and his henchmen, he emerges as the sole hero.**

Once again Duryea is at his best, portraying his usual role. Tough, fast, clever, it was those prerequisites which glorified him in the past.

**The rest of the cast follow the usual stereotyped pattern.**


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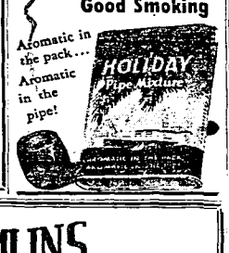


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# A Slice of Orange

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Average sentiment on campus hopes the Hillmen will lose their season's finale today. It's not that the students are "fair-weather" fans but they feel that if the Orange pull an upset all the good that has been accomplished in the form of investigations, will be dropped.

As one wag wrote, "if we dump Columbia, we dump big time football at Syracuse."

**That statement is the essence of campus comment and as such must be respected. None want a seasonal record of 1-8 and then again none want a repeat next year. We are of the firm opinion that great strides are being taken by the University and we are sure that the fact-finding boards will come up with some really big news in the next few weeks.**

It could be said that the future of intercollegiate football on the Hill is being determined right now. Perhaps the board will suggest a deemphasis. Perhaps they'" suggest a "new look" in athletic policy.

Whatever their decision—it remains one of the most important in years.

**For the first time in many years, everyone connected with the University has developed "an outlook" on the football crisis. We sincerely hope that the results of all board decisions will influence the policy makers of the University and if they do, we look for a rise in Syracuse football fortunes.**

* * *

*On Dec. 1, the DO will present its only* winter Forum. It marks the second time that a pre-winter sports program will be presented and early plans list coaches and captains as principal speakers. All announcements as to the time and site of the Forum will be made next week in the DO.

# Dekes Edge Nordacs for Intra Crown, 12-6

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1948 — Page 3

**By Chuck Chadwick**

Delta Kappa Epsilon ruled supreme today in intramural football on Piety hill defeating the Nordacs last night, 12-6, on rain soaked Hendricks field for the all-university championship.

Victory did not come easy for the Dekes, however, as the Nordacs had the game tied 6-6, at the end of the regulation game. The Walnut ave. squad wrapped it up early in the overtime period as Al Eakins threw a bombshell to Bob Cleland who raced thirty yards for the winning marker.

**Dekes Kickoff**

To open the game the Dekes kicked off to the Nordacs. After an exchange of punts with the Nordacs in possession again, Cleland intercepted a Nordac aerial and raced to the 20 yard stripe. The next play netted the fraternity team two yards.

On second down Eakins fired a pass to Cleland who raced for the first score. The extra-point try failed.

The half ended seven minutes later with neither team doing much damage. The Dekes received the second half kick off and Eakins fought his way forward to the midstripe. On second down Pete Vanace intercepted for the independent six. The Nordacs couldn't do much and kicked on fourth down.

**Even Terms**

For the next ten minutes both squads battled on even terms. Then with less than three minutes remaining the Nordacs had first down at midfield. On first down Ralph DiGiovanni pitched the pigskin to Murray Serling out in the flat who raced thirty yards for the tally. The all-important conversion failed.

The triumph marked the Dekes' second intra crown in three years. For the Nordacs it was the second straight year they reached the finals and then bowed out.

| Statistics: | D | N |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 2 | 2 |
| Yds. Gained Rushing | 43 | 9 |
| Yds. Lost Rushing | 20 | 49 |
| Net Yds. Gained Rush. | 23 | -40 |
| Forwards Attempted | 21 | 23 |
| Forwards Completed | 10 | 7 |
| Yds. Gained Forwards | 89 | 105 |
| Yds. Lost Forwards | 4 | 0 |
| Net Yds. Gained For. | 85 | 105 |
| Forwards Intercepted | 3 | 2 |
| Total Net Yds. Gained | 105 | 65 |
| Yd. Gained Run-Back Int. Forwards | 4 | 30 |
| Punts | 1 | 4 |
| Average Yds. Punts | 45 | 31 |
| Yds. Run-Back Punts | 27 | 23 |
| Kickoffs | 2 | 2 |
| Avg. Yds. Kickoffs | 30 | 27.5 |
| Yds. Run-Back Kickoffs | 43 | 22 |

# Orange Booters Meet Cornell on Hendricks

By Jim Koch

Cornell's unbeaten varsity booters will be the guests of Bill Orange this afternoon at Hendricks field when the Horrocksmen attempt to bring their season's record to the .500 mark. Starting time is 2:00 p.m.

Playing their final game for Syracuse today will be Capt. Al Miller, Harry Arnold, Russ Cahill, George Spring and Hank Throm.

Miller and Thron are two of the defensive stars with the Picty captain being rated as one of the top men in the East. Cahill is the number one reserve on the team.

The loss of Spring, the team's highest scorer, and Arnold, keen playmaker and sparkplug, will also be felt when next Oct. rolls around.

**Mendelson at Goal**

Coach Horrocks plans to start Herb Mendelson at goal, with Thron and Jack Faigle at fullback positions. Bill Haslun, Miller and Fred Biese will start at the halves.

The forward wall will have Bill Mowat at outside right; Art Hamburger, Spring and Arnold playing inside, and Hans Fabian outside left.

Syracuse boasts wins over Sampson, Union and Rochester. A victory over the Big Red will enable the team to finish the '48 season with a four won, four lost record.

Cornell is expected to field a powerful forward line, with their most ontable feat this season being a hardfought tie with Penn State. The Orange lost to Penn State earlier this season 5-1.

**Phi Psi Football**

New York Beta of Phi Kappa Psi of Syracuse will meet their Phi Psi brothers from Colgate this afternoon at Hamilton in a football game.

Leading the Orange chapter will be Bill Wiebe, a varsity lacrosse man, and Dick Mohler.

# Grievemen Entrain For NCAA Meet At Michigan State

**Weaver Joins Harrier Ranks for Tourney Competition**

Syracuse's cross-country squad, primed and ready to put in a determined bid for national running honors and recompense its disappointing showing at the IC4A, leaves tomorrow morning on a 600 mile rail excursion to East Lansing, Mich. for the annual NC2A tourney.

Michigan state, the home team, and top entry in the IC4A this year, rules as favorite for the Monday run. Penn State, also a formidable entry, will be the defending team champion in a meet that is the Rose Bowl of college cross-country competition.

**Weaver Makes Squad**

The seven young men going west with Coach Bob Grieve are Dick Church, Capt. Neil Pratt, Clem Green, Tim Curley, Jack Warner, Alex Perritt, and Bob Weaver. This roster, with the exception of Bob Weaver, is the same as Syracuse fielded last Monday at the ICA4s in New York.

Weaver, the recent addition, ran a beautiful race Thursday at Drumlins in qualifying for the Michigan trip, placing third in an interteam race to determine the seven Syracuse harriers.

**Orange Runnersup**

Last year at the NC2A, Syracuse was runnerup to the number one squad, Penn State. Church and Pratt will be making their second appearances at the four mile East Lansing course.

Despite inclement weather, Coach Grieve had a final "looksee" at his varsity at Drumlins yesterday afternoon.

Following the national meet at Michigan state Monday the Piety squad will stay on in Michigan until Saturday when the Syracusans will compete in a six and one-quarter race in Detroit sponsored by the AAU.

# Varsity Football . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Middies 13-0 last week. The win broke a three week diet of losses for the Columbians.

Today's game will be Bucky Buchsbaum's last appearance on the collegiate gridiron. He will not be elligible next year, having played in '44, '47, and '48.

The hard-working fullback broke into the Orange lineup after playing for Coach Lew Newton's White Plains high team. After a stint in the army, not unmarked by football activity, he returned to the University but decided to drop the sport.

That was Biggie Munn's last year, and in '47 Bucky tried football and became a regular after playing his best game against Temple.


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# Travel Enthusiasts Will Meet Tuesday

Students interested in traveling or learning about travel will be able to "air their views" at the first meeting of the newly-organized Travel commission, sub-committee of Chapel International Students committee, at 4, Tuesday, in the Chapel Colonial room.

This commission, originally conceived at the Casowasco conference in early fall, has a four-fold purpose, according to chairman Barbara Blumenstiel.

Functions of the commission will include:

1. Gathering and compiling information on trips, both for pleasure and study, kith this information being made accessible to all University students. Through gathering this information, members of the Travel commission will be able to help prospective vacation travelers, as well as learn about travel possibilities themselves.

2. The commission will serve as an agency for traveling companions. For example, if student A wants to hitch-hike across the country next summer, but does not know of another person interested in doing the same thing, he will register with the commission. Then, when student B comes to the "clearing house" he will be referred to student A, whose aim in travel is similar.

3. So that those who have traveled either in America or abroad will be able to share their experiences with other students, informal talks have been planned. When these talks are scheduled, there will be an opportunity for discussion and understanding of the country or section represented.

4. In conjunction with its mother committee, headed by Joan Morford and Earl Bolton, the Travel commission will plan programs of travel for foreign students on campus. The first project will be to plan Christmas in New York for students from other countries, finding out about noteworthy places that are not too expensive.

# Federal School Aid Twin Debate Topic

## Host

Two teams from the Syracuse university debating club left yesterday for Burlington, Vt., where they will participate in the annual debating forum of eastern colleges, at the University of Vermont.

There will be a series of decision debates on the national debate question of federal aid to tax-supported schools.

The affirmative will be represented by Ned Whaley and Dan Dramer. Muriel Lippman and Doris Olsen will take the negative side.

Each team will meet four others from various colleges attending the forum.

udging the decision debates will be faculty coaches, including Ordean Ness. Syracuse debating club advisor, who accompanied the team.

Following the debates there will be a legislative session in which all the teams will participate.

## Debate

The hill debating club will play host to Utica college today, when teams from both schools meet for a series of eight debates.

Four of the debates will be held at 1:30 p.m., the remaining four at 3 p.m. All eight will be held on the fourth floor of the Hall of Languages.

The debates will be handled and criticized by Dora Newman, Utica college faculty coach, Winnie Pollock, Syracuse club president, Bob Wallenstein, Syracuse training manager, and Clayton Andrews, hill club vice-president.

The national forensic question of federal aid to tax supported schools will be the debate topic.

# Workers Needed To Ready Slopes

Ski enthusiasts are urged to help clear the tall grass and rocks from the slopes at the University Ski lodge Sunday afternoon.

Volunteers will meet at 2 at the Lodge. Buses will be available at Bowne hall. The only requirement is that students bring work gloves.

Skiing on Hickory hill is expected to start after Thanksgiving vacation.

# Rev. Smith Speaks Thanksgiving Day

"Us Pilgrims," a talk by the Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, Presbyterian student leader, will highlight Thanksgiving day services at Hendricks chapel.

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., Methodist chaplain, will be be worship leader assisted by Jeannine Saul. Prof. Arthur Poister will be organist.

# CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

**Outing club** roller skating party bus leaves library steps at 7:30 for Auburn rd.

**Parlez-vous francais?** Assistez soirees de l'Alliance Francais. Vous serez la bien venu. Professeurs, students, amis. Renseignements 4-6491.

**Debate club**—S. U. vs. Utica college 1:30, 3:00, 4th floor HL. All welcome.

SUNDAY

**Dutch Reformed fellowship** in Prefab 5, Room 8 from 5 to 8. Baptist fellowship at 6 in Baptist Calvary church.

**Congregational fellowship** at 5 in the Chapel Board room.

**Lutheran fellowship** at 5:30 in the North room Slocum.

**Methodist fellowship** at 5:30 in the Colonial room.

**Presbyterian fellowship** at 5:30 in the Chapel lounge.

**Episcopal students** (Canterbury club) Corporate communion and breakfast at 8 a.m. in Grace church. Worship service and supper at 5:30. Then to Chapel for Protestant Chapel program.

**Clearing crews** for the hill at the Lodge meet at 2 at the Ski lodge.

**Outing club** cabin builders will leave from library steps at 2:30. Everyone invited.

MONDAY

**Syracuse in China** at 4:15 in Colonial room.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Last auditions** for Symphonic band between 4 and 5:30 by appointment.

**Jewish Student fellowship** religious Committee at 4:15 in Chapel lounge.

**Travel bureau** will operate Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 in Room A Student Union.

**Drivers with room** in their cars on Thanksgiving weekend contact Alpha Omega travel bureau Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 in Room A. Student Union. Drivers can give their own conditions and prices.

**Travel commission** at 4 Tuesday in Colonial room of Chapel. All students interested in traveling invited to attend this organizational meeting.

**Members of the Syracusan** feature writing staff who do not have their features in by Tuesday will automatically be released from the staff unless excused by one of the editors.

**IWA meeting** at 7:30 Chapel lounge.

**IWA representatives** meeting at 7:30 in Chapel lounge.

**IZFA** song and dance group meet Monday at 8 in Sims lounge. All invited.

**Coop MSG** assemblymen caucus in Room B Student Union at 8:30 sharp. All MSG reps invited.

# CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

TODAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| N. Y. State Community Service council conference | | Maxwell and Slocum |
| Varsity football, Columbia | | Away |
| Varsity soccer, Cornell | | |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, House dance | 8:30-12 | 712 Comstock ave. |
| Theta Phi Alpha, Informal dance | 9-12:30 | Onondaga hotel |
| Delta Upsilon, Informal dance | 8-12:30 | 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Skytop ML-5, Dance | 8-12:30 | Sk lodge |
| Skytop ML-3, House party | | Coke and Caper club |
| Delta Theta Gamma, Formal Dinner dance | 7-1 | Onondaga hotel |
| Corneille cottage, Date party | 9-11 | 935 S. Crouse ave. |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Formal | 9-1 | Lafayette country club |
| Kappa Sigma, Hayride | 7:30-12:30 | 105 College pl. |
| Outing club, Roller skating | 7:30-12 | Auburn |
| Phi Epsilon Pi pledges, Spanish omelette | 8-12 | 423 Euclid ave. |
| American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Unit-Op-Hop | 8-12 | Thompson rd. campus |

SUNDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Skyliners club, Meeting and dance | 7-9:30 | Sims lounge |
| Delta Zeta, Tea | 3-5 | 405 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Chi Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta, Exchange dinner | 1-4 | 131 College pl. |
| Sargent cottage, Open house | 3-5 | 306 Walnut pl. |
| Heffron cottage, Open house | 2:30-5:30 | 416 Walnut pl. |
| Woodworth cottage, Open house | 2-6 | 309 Waverly ave. |
| Burdette cottage, Open house | 2:30-6 | 822 Irving ave. |
| Wilson cottage, Open house | 2:30-5 | 917 S. Crouse ave. |
| Willard cottage, Open house | 2:30-5 | 755 Comstock ave. |
| Powers cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 777 Irving ave. |

## Tau Delta Phi

Tau Zeta of Tau Delta Phi initiated four new members recently. They were Howard Seed, Milton Tysin, Conrad Schure and Robert Flapan.

**HOLIDAY COFFEE**

An after-dinner coffee for students remaining on campus will be held at 12 Thursday in the Student Union lounge.

Lila Meo, graduate student in the School of Journalism, has arranged to have classical music records played at the affair.

# DeLaney Slates St. Thomas More Dance, February 5

The third renewal of the St Thomas More student dinner dance has been scheduled for Feb. 5, to be held in the grand ball room of the Hotel Onondaga from 7-1, it was announced yesterday by William DeLaney, ticket co-chairman.

Preparations are already being made for the affair, however, and committee chairman have been appointed to assist Co-chairmen Michael Fallon and Norma Bellino.

Martha Sweeney and Victor Merckel will handle the arrangements, while ticket sales will be under the supervision of Mig Witte and William DeLaney. John Plain and Dorothy Keady are orchestra and decorations co-chairman, and Vincent Byrne and Nancy Devine have been named to take care of publicity.


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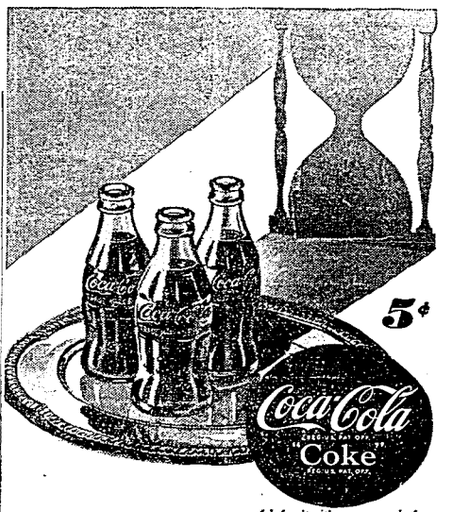


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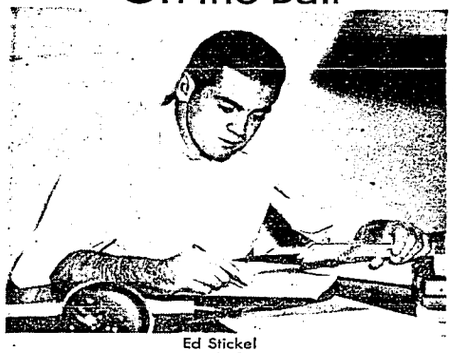
# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 39 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1948 Six Pages Ten Cents


## On the Ball



Ed Stickel

**(This is the fourth in a series of bi-weekly profiles on one of the 16 outstanding students at Syracuse university as selected by the Daily Orange.**

**(Selection is on the basis of all-around contribution to the University rather than because of one or two particular activities. The students will receive a scroll signed by Chancellor William Tolley, Dean Frank Piskor, Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Dick Loester of MSG, Marge Hunt of WSG, and Paul Keil of the DO.)**

Lewis P. Andreas, University athletic director and head basketball coach, is a poker-faced person in his early 50s who sits in his office at 801 University ave. and doesn't like to give opinions.

"Opinions get you in trouble," he says. "I say Player So-and-So is great and the rest of the team resents it and I've got a problem on my hands."

It's a different story when the queries concern his basketball captain. Ed Stickel, at 20, is a young man a lot of people like to talk about—and to a man, like to say nice things about.

**Outstanding Example**

"Eddie is an outstanding example of the type of person we want most up here," said Andreas. "He's both an excellent student and an excellent athlete. I'm certain he'll attain singular success in whatever profession he chooses."

At least six other athletic directors saw eye-to-eye with Andreas. In 1945, when he was graduated from Central high in Newark, N. J., the 17-year-old student-athlete was tendered full scholarships by New York university, Seton Hall, Wake Forest, Duke, Washington and Jefferson, Manhattan, and Syracuse.

The reason: In his senior year, after three seasons of sound and brilliant basketball, Stickel was selected first string—All-City, All-County, and All-State. Academic-wise, he was graduated 35th in a class of 400.

**No Dilemma**

Unlike the average high school grad's problem of where he could go to college, Stickel's enviable dilemma was where he would go. Syracuse won the toss because of its college of engineering, Stickel's vocational preference.

By way of bearing out his high school record and the judgment of the seven athletic directors, Stickel has maintained and even stepped up his pace in college.

In his three years at Syracuse, apart from being voted basketball captain by his teammates, he's been selected for membership by Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary society; Orange Key, junior men's honorary; and Theta Tau, engineering honorary.

In 1946, he was presented the Devil's Own cup for being the most outstanding freshman in the University. In 1947, he received the New York state basketball officials' trophy for being the most improved player in upstate New York.

**IMA Award**

At the completion of the 1947-48 season, he received the Orange Key trophy, awarded annually to the most outstanding junior athlete at the same time, received the Independent Men's association trophy for being the most outstanding independent athlete at Syracuse university.

Stickel has almost a philosophical attitude toward his honors and awards. He thinks they're okay and nice to have—"just so long as they don't go to my head and interfere with

(Continued to page 6)

## Railroad to Allow Reservations Only On 12:50 'Special'

Hill students will not be assured of seating tomorrow on trains other than the "Orange Special" and their special reservations will not be accepted on any other trains, Theodore E. Smith of the New York Central said last night.

The eastbound "Orange Special" will leave Syracuse tomorrow at 12:50 p. m., the division passenger agent said, and will arrive in New York at 6:15. The all-reserved student train will stop at Utica at 1:30, Schenectady at 2:40, Albany at 3:10, Poughkeepsie at 4:30, and Harmon at 5:17.

**Crowded Trains**

Regularly-scheduled eastbound trains will be carrying capacity holiday crowds tomorrow, Smith warned, and the reserved "Orange Special" has been arranged to guarantee students seating space home from Syracuse. In the past a few students already have canceled their "Orange Special" reservations and said they may not find seats on other trains.

Tickets and seat assignments will be made up until train time tomorrow afternoon, according to the NYC, but Hill students were advised by Smith to make their travel arrangements no later than tonight for the special tsudent train. Students hold return portions of tickets to New York and other points still may present them at the NYC depot and be assigned reserved seats for the trip home.

**Avoid Confusion**

"In order to avoid as much confusion as possible at the Syracuse station tomorrow," Smith said, "the 'Orange Special' will be placed and ready for occupancy by noon. The cooperation of the student body will be greatly appreciated and we hope that we are able to speed Hill students home with a minimum of confusion and inconvenience."

## Junior Honorary Initiates Pledges

**Orange Key Membership Grows to 23**

Orange Key, junior men's honorary, initiated 13 members Thursday night, bringing the present membership of the organization to 23.

Dean Piskor, dean of men, one of the Orange Key faculty advisors, was present, and made a welcoming address to the new pledges.

Initiation featured removal of the keys from the pledges' shoulders. They had been required to wear them as part of their pledging, since tapping.

The purpose of Orange Key is "to recognize those students who have proved by personal attributes and participation in University activities that they are worthy as leaders in thought and action."

Those initiated were: Roy Carpenter; Richard Church; Tim Curley; Hans Driessnack; Richard Van Duzer; Jack Falcon; Robert Faselt; Arnold Friedman; Benjamin Grass; Richard Mohler, Pascal Perri; Neil Pratt; and Robert Sturge.

Next meeting of Orange Key an dthe first for the new members is Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Other Orange Key members are Nev Shanahan, president; Bill Wilson, Ed Riley, Joe Bongo, John Dillon, Murray Raphe', Clem Green, Lee Young, Chuck Putnam and Chuck Marti.

In the planning stages are an initiation banquet and next semester's Block S dinner.

Greeting the varsity teams in crew and basketball are among other plans for the junior men's honorary.

Orange Key tapping is done twice a year: at the Soph Hop and Junior Prom.

## IZFA Plans Talk By Cornell Prof

Dr. Milton Barron of Cornell will be guest speaker at the Sunday session of the IZFA weekend to be held Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

Dr. Barron, formerly a member of the Syracuse university sociology department, will consider the future of Israel in the light of present developments.

In outlining the program for the weekend which will be sponsored by the intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, Seymour Daniels, chairman of the affair, said that plans have been completed for the Cryptic ball.

**Informal Dance**

The informal dance will be held the Saturday of the IZFA weekend from 8:30 to 12:30.

Barbara Marin, chairman of the dance committee, added that Don Cotton and his orchestra will play and that refreshments will be served.

Barbara Rose in charge of the cultural phase of the weekend, said that Saturday afternoon students will be invited to discuss current Palestinian problems.

She added that there will be no speakers at this session, and that the discussion will be extemporaneous.

**Breakfast Served**

A "Lox an' bagle" breakfast will be served Sunday morning according to Carol Sue Saline, in charge of publicity.

Lillian Kestenbaum and Eileen Klianski announced plans for the formation of a Jewish library. They said that the library will consist of books dealing with all phases of Jewish life.

"Books will be obtained," they said, "from organizations on and off campus and from students who can lend their books for a term.

## Cuts Will Cost Honor Point Loss

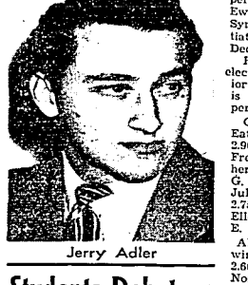
**Cutting classes 48 hours before and 48 hours after this vacation will cost students a double cut and loss of honor points, except in the College of Forestry, Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford announced yesterday.**

**Foresters will get double cuts but will not lost any honor points.**

# Players to Take Off in 'Rocket'; Adler Will Star in Dentist Role

"Rocket to the Moon," Clifford Odets' famous Group theater play, will be produced on the Hill by a new Boar's Head sub-group, it was announced yesterday by drama department head Sawyer Falk.

Tickets for the show will be sold for 60 cents, continuing the new drama department policy of producing drama "at the price of a movie," Ducats will go on sale Nov. 29, the first day after the Thanksgiving holiday.



Jerry Adler

**Dentist's Trials**

Described in the script as being "a romance in three acts," the action concerns the tribulations of a young dentist named Ben Stark (Jerry Adler) who is "rotting away" in a small practice in the east Bronx.

In his attempt to shake off the boredom of middle age and the restrictions placed on him by a middle class society, he becomes involved in a triangle between his wife Belle (Betty Glenzing) and his dental assistant (Enid Roth).

Others in the Crown players' cast are Marvin Chomsky, Jerry Gershman, Jay Chase, and Vincent Gerbino. The play will be directed by Richard Ward Harris, a drama department student and Boar's Head member who is working on his first vehicle in close coopration with Sawyer Falk.

**Set Designers**

Walter Marinetti and John Moore are designing the sets for the stage of Boar's Head playhouse, officially re-named from the Castle playhouse last week.

"Rocket to the Moon" was one of the plays written by Odets while affiliated with the famed Group theater, recognized by many as the best single group in modern stage, during its 1935-40 heydey.

Such notables as Franchot Tone, John Garfield, Dane Clark, Morris Carnovsky, Elia Zazan, and Lee J. Cobb matriculated from that group, which began in very humble circumstances.

**Play's History**

The play itself was written in an eight-room cold water New York flat, first home of the Group theater. It opened

(Continued to page 3)

## Syracuse Harriers Place at NCAA

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 22—Coach Bob Grieve and his industrious Orange harriers wrote finis to the cross country season here today registering a third place behind Michigan state and Wisconsin in the NCAA tournament.

Don Black, Rhode Island luminary and individual victor in the recent IC4A's, sliced a nine year record in recording his 19:52.3 win in the four mile grind. Greg Rice of Notre Dame held the old record of 20:12.9.

Behind Syracuse, in fourth place was Penn State with its great Horace Aschenfelder, Notre Dame and Purdue.

**Black Breaks from Field**

Black broke away from the field halfway through the race and finished a good 70 yards ahead of the field of 130 runners.

Syracuse displayed a well balanced attack with two men among the first ten contenders. Dick Church tallied a highly respectable seventh place with Capt. Neil Pratt coming thru in ninth.

The remainder of the Orange contingent, including Bob Weaver, Jack Warner, Clem Green, Tim Curley and Alex Perritt were bunched closely behind to give Syracuse a score of 93.

**Michigan State Leads**

Michigan state's leading score was 41 with Wisconsin 65, Penn State 117, Notre Dame 164, and Purdue 166.

Second to Black in individual scoring was Don Goehrmann of Wisconsin with a time slightly longer than the former record held by Rice.

Bob Karnes, Kansas entry, followed Goehrmann to the tape with Norris Carnovsky, Elia Zazan, and Lee J. Cobb matriculated from that group, which began in very humble circumstances.

**Play's History**

The play itself was written in an eight-room cold water New York flat, first home of the Group theater. It opened

(Continued to page 3)

**Ireland Wins AAU Meet**

In the Niagara district AAU meet over the weekend, Bill Ireland, Orange frosh star emerged victorious, leading Grieve's "B" squad to a resounding victory.

Syracuse was first with 18 points with Buffalo state, once vanquished by the Orange, in second with 37. Ireland finished ahead of John Walter of Buffalo with Phil Baker registering third for the Pietymen.

For Pratt it was his second national harrier success. Last year he placed 11th to lead the Syracusans to second place.

Church ran fourth in the IC4A's at Van Cortlandt park last week with Pratt in 17th.

**Orange Improve**

Syracuse last week at the IC4A meet with two of its runners drop out with stitches, the Orange apparently getting lost in the shuffle.

With Pratt, Green, Perritt, Warner, Weaver and Curley running a much headier race this time the Orange proved to the experts that they rate up among the top in national competition.

## ON Sales Booths In Finale Today

With the University yearbook resurrected from a premature grave by more than 2,000 last-minute subscriptions, the Onondagan staff announced that sales booths at Slocum and Maxwell halls will close today. The booths will be open from 10-2 this afternoon.

Students desiring ON subscriptions hereafter must report to the yearbook office in the Hellbox behind Yates castle.

Sales representatives have been requested to turn in all sales blanks today.

Meanwhile, ON photographers will continue to photograph all Independents. Coeds may have their pictures taken in Room A of the Student union while male students will report to Independent's lodge at 212 Euclid av.

In this final day of the current sales campaign, Editor Lee Young reiterated his appreciation to the student body for their Friday turnout in buying subscriptions. "Without them, the '49 ON would never have become a reality."

The Onondaga sales campaign was started late in October, but concrete results failed to come thru until two weeks ago. Then, when it was found that Syracuse was on the verge of having no yearbook at all, the situation was explained to the student body, a publicity drive was started, and the subscription campaign started to pick up.

The goal of 2,000 subscriptions was reached Friday. Zeta Tau Alpha was the subscription campaign winner in the women's division and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won in the men's division.

## DO Staff Rests; See Ya' Dec. 1

Today's issue will be the only publication of the Daily Orange this week. Regular publication will begin again on Dec. 1.

Sophomore and junior editors should report this afternoon for assignments and work, Paul Keil, editor-in-chief, stated.

## Students Debate Aid to Education

Should the federal government aid education is the question that Hill debaters were faced with this past weekend.

Eight teams of debaters faced Utical college here on Saturday while two teams traveled to Vermont to participate in a tournament debate.

**Issue Undecided**

Here at Syracuse the issue remained undecided for no decisions were rendered. However experience was gained by both debaters and audience, for various views were brought into the open for discussion.

The affirmative viewpoint was upheld by Lenny Glass, Shirley Hechert, Warren Rudman, Doug Ingram, Erwin Entel, Lee Beltzer, Dick Solomon and Dick Silver.

Leading the array of debaters who defended the negative position, Burt Citak and Ed Nachbar confronted their opponents with a dilemma that they were not successful in solving.

**Negative Team**

Other debaters who defendd the negative viewpoint were Bill Spangler, Dick King, Walter Bodnar, Charles Lipton, and Sam Gockjian.

At Vermont, the Syracuse debaters did not fare quite as well, winning only one decision against the University of Maine.

Don Dramer and Ned Healy represented the affirmative for the Orange, while Muriel Lipton and Doris Olsen defended the negative in the invitation tournament at Vermont.

**Vermont Tournament**

Twenty-five schools representing seven states were present at Vermont in the tournament of debates. Opponents of Syracuse consisted of Navy, Penn State, Wesleyan, Colby, Vermont, Amherst, Suffolk and Maine.

Other schools participating in the debates were Army, Bates, Bowdoin, Brooklyn College, Champlain, Dartmouth, Hamilton, McGill, Rensselaer,

(Continued to page 3)

## Chapel Services Thanksgiving Day

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr. and Jeannine Saul will lead the worship at the Thanksgiving Day Worship service at 10:30 Thursday in Hendricks Chapel.

Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, Jr., Presbyterian Chaplain, will give the Thanksgiving day message, "Us Pilgrims."

Following the Litany of Thanksgiving, David Fairchild will sing "Psalm of Thanksgiving." "Come, Ye Thankful People Come" and "We Gather Together" will be the hymns sung by the entire congregation.

The service will close with the benediction by Rev. Hopkinson.

The Thanksgiving offering will go to the Care emergency fund. Members of the Thanksgiving Worship Committee are Erwin Stern, Eileen Carle, and Doris Maxeiner.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects 39 Brains From LA School

Thirty-nine Syracuse university liberal arts students have joined the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa, following decisions of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members and townspeople, Friday, in Maxwell auditorium.

Election to the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the country (founded Dec. 5, 1775) is based on scholarship, character, and personality, according to Mrs. Ewing C. Scott, president of the Syracuse chapter. Formal initiation will be held sometime in December.

Heading the list of those elected at the end of their junior year (2.6 average required) is Robert W. Crocker, with a perfect 3 average.

Others include: Barbara D. Eaton, 2.93; Mary Lou Kiefer, 2.90! Julia L. McHale, 2.90; Fred Grill, 2.80; Murray L. Cohen, 2.79; Robert Carlton, 2.76; G. Gary Roberts, 2.76; Erna Juli, 2.75; Gerald S. Weinstein, 2.75; Kathryn G. Dike, 2.75; Ellen O. Twining, 2.66; Mary E. Daley, 2.66.

Also: Mrs. Ellen Rochlin Godwin, 2.66; Albert E. Amctrano, 2.66; Catherine Lundy, 2.65; Norma B. Granville, 2.64; Dulcie C. Linzer, 2.64; Bernard Koven, 2.62; Eileen Carle, 2.61; and Stanley Scott, 2.60.

Elected at the end of their seventh semester (2.333 average required for eligibility) are: Martin Kaplin, 2.63; (lacked the required 60 hours of LA credit at end of his junior year) Adeline Leder, 2.58; Frieda E. Kramer, 2.55; John F. Kellogg, 2.52.

Others are: Edward Wellin, 2.50; Ellen Nussbaum, 2.43; George P. Ruderman, 2.43; Gerald Relkin, 2.39; Robert Foor, 2.39; Albert W. Brown, 2.37, and Jesse H. Marymount, 2.36.

June graduates are: Herbert Kritzer, 2.93 (valedictorian, but did not complete 60 hours here until his graduation), and Barbara Andersen, 2.88.

Elected a sof the date of their graduation in August are: Arthur Iorio, 2.52; Marie M. Snow, 2.50; Eugene S. Cohen, 2.45; Israel Berkman, 2.45, and Channing Dichter, 2.34.

## Neophyte Scribes Will Hold Mixer

Scribes and their skits are slated to socialize on Dec. 1. That's right, it's the annual journalism mixer, which will be held in the recreation hall of the Student Union.

Co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary, this event has become somewhat of a campus tradition. Its purpose is to acquaint typewriter pushing students and profs and to promote a more friendly and informal relationship between the two.

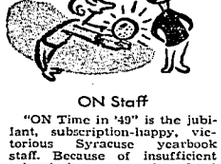
Mystery shrouds the entertainment that has been worked up for this year's mixer. It can be said, however, that the feature attraction will be those Candee comics, Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel.

Voting for officers and members of the Journalism council will be held. Any journalism or pre-journalism student is eligible to cast a ballot.

The new journalism instructors will be introduced to the student body. It has been reported on good authority that this introduction will be quite different from what is usually expected.

Refreshments will be served. These, however, are to run true-to-type—cider, donuts, etc.

## Today's Daily Orange To



ON Staff

"ON Time in '49" is the jubilant, subscription-happy, victorious Syracuse yearbook staff. Because of insufficient subscriptions—more than 1,000 short, the publication of the 1949 ON was in doubt last week. But today, with more than 2,000 subscribers, the appearance of the ON is assured—and on time!

House-to-house canvassing, wide-spread publicity, hard work, and student cooperation kept Syracuse from being one of the few major universities in the nation without a yearbook. Editor-in-chief Lee Young, Business Manager Barbara Lonergan and the entire staff filled the ON office thruout last week, taking subscriptions, totaling the figures, and working feverishly to go over the mark. Friday night the 2000th sale was recorded. Saturday afternoon the staff held a gala celebration—tired but happy over their success.

Many persons played important roles in the dramatic drive for subscriptions, but Lee Young and Barbara Lonergan stand out for their sincere, untiring efforts. To Barbara and Lee go today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Pageant Signups End Today at 5

While there still are 33 shopping days until Christmas, today is your last opportunity to sign up for the Christmas pageant to be presented in the Chapel on Dec. 12.

Nancy Callahan, director of the pageant and proxy of Zeta Phi Eta, women's national professional arts speech fraternity, said that there still are openings for students in the pageant, and also claimed that many more coeds are needed to act as angels in the gala affair.

Committee heads for the pageant are busy at present getting the Chapel arranged and all other activities taken care of prior to the annual pageant to be held on Dec. 12 under the sponsorship of Zeta Phi Eta.

Last chance for sign-ups for both male and female students for parts in the Christmas pageant will be this afternoon between 4-5 in the Chapel sanctuary.

Virginia Page, publicity chairman of the pageant, declared that the students have responded nobly thus far for the parts in the pageant, and have also filled the parts of the angels very well.

The Christmas music program of the Chapel choir will be combined with that of Zeta Phi Eta for the pageant in order to insure fine music for the evening.

## Miller Will Speak On Church, State

Can the Church really separate from the State?

Prof. Taylor E. Miller of the philosophy department will discuss "The Relationship Between Church and State" at 8 tonight in the Student Union under the sponsorship of the Lecture house.

Prof. Miller, who possesses a theological degree, has a wide background in the philosophy of religion and American philosophy.

Scheduled to meet every second Wednesday, the Lecture hour has been moved up to tonight because of Thanksgiving vacation.

# Ex-Big Wheels Start Climb Towards Top

By Hal Shapiro

Our ex-big wheels keep rolling along.

That's just about the size of it when we look over those students who were big shots during their undergraduate days and then were rewarded with their sheepskins last June.

Among the more famous was Billy Gabor, captain of the Hill basketball team last year, who is currently cavorting on the hardwoods in the play-for-pay National Basketball league.

Gabor is one of the leading lights in the all-star array of talent making the grade with the Syracuse Nationals. He is probably best remembered by Hill athletic fans as last year's choice as athlete of the year.

Gerry Au Clair, another Syracuse athlete, is currently employed by General Electric here in Syracuse.

Au Clair was the only national title-holder in the class of '48, winning the 125 pound boxing championship in the 1947 finals of the National Intercollegiate boxing bouts at Madison, Wis.

Straying away from the athletic field we find that many students in the journalistic fields are making their marks in the business ranks.

Editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange in 1946, Ted Sandler is currently city editor of the Atlantic City Daily World.

Ted was a member of Orange Key, and Sigma Delta Chi, and was also a former sports editor of the Daily Orange while a student on the Hill.

Studying in Paris is Ralph Holzwarth, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange in 1947.

He also had his finger in many pies as an undergrad as shown by his activity list: member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha, Orange Key, Sigma Delta Chi, and co-chairman of Spring Weekend.

Last year's proxy of WSC, Laura Pilarski, is currently employed by a newspaper in the Midwest.

Laura was the outstanding senior woman in the class of '48, being a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and Theta Sigma Phi, and a junior editor on the Daily Orange.

Forsaking journalism for matrimony, editor-in-chief of the '48 Onondagan, is now kept busy as Mrs. George Dalton.

## On the Inside . . .


● **We hear so much about Syracuse coeds, but what about the poor neglected housemothers? who have to put up with them? What do they have to say? Turn to page 2 and read Ed Greenberg's feature.**

● **Personality of the Week starts on page 1 but it is continued on page Stickel, otherwise known as page 6.**

● **With the exception of Rita Baysinger, some of our football assistants will feel the axe, for the football situation. Read what Mitch Halperin has to say about it in a Slice of Orange on page 5.**

● **Even bop columnist Lenny Zweig approves of this . . Benny Goodman is going to hit the Hotel Syracuse after Thanksgiving vacation with a completely new outfit. For more details, turn to page 3.**

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves"

## Hair Today . . .

At the opposite end of the Hellbox there's a coed who dyed her hair blue to attend a sorority apache dance. That was three weeks ago.

Her hair is now green.

Talk about turning red with shame, white with fear purple with rage, yellow with age,

What's she so envious about?

## Let Us Give Thanks . . .

Sit down and eat with us. We have plenty.

Thus cries the American on this Thanksgiving . . . tomatoes are cheaper, potatoes are cheaper. Turkey has gone up a little. Yet it will be a quiet Thanksgiving, reminiscent of a 328-year-old holiday.

The old history of our country makes quiet reading, and, from a historical distance, no longer conveys a sense of horror. Fear of wild Indian with tomahawk has been replaced by fear of wild Indian with motor car.

Drive safely, caution the police.

Echoes the weather department: It looks like snow.

The New World at this Thanksgiving time is gathering in the richest harvest of its history. The continent faces Europe and the East, and stares uncomfortably at a ruined Old World, gutted by years of war, struggling to keep a nutritious and economic balance.

So why does Mr. American give thanks this year? Perhaps he makes a list:

1. Family reunion. Glad to see mother, daughter, son. Hello, there. Let us give thanks.

2. Food. Plenty of it. Eat as much as you want. Truman says prices will drop. Let us give thanks.

3. Time—peace time. No American soldiers, thank you just the same. Let us give thanks.

4. No classes, no tests. You're a little selfish . . . but that's all right too. No more books, no more teachers dirty looks. For four days. Let us give thanks.

Once in a while, people forget what Thanksgiving means. Three years ago, there was no vacation. Thursday Thanksgiving was a holiday but double-cuts and loss of honor credits threatened those who dared take off the weekend for home . . . and reunion.

So petitions appeared and the DO front-paged them. Administration leaders went into a huddle. Result: University and students compromised . . : classes on Friday and Saturday per usual . . . but no double cuts or loss of honor credits.

Yes, it's great to go and see the old folks at home. It's great to sit down and chew the fat and nibble the always-left-over trimmins'.

It's your Thanksgiving . . . make the most of it . . . You're welcome to it.

Thanks.

## Huddle on the Pigskin Problem

As this edition goes to press a shakeup is in order at 801 University ave., home of the department of athletics.

With its defeat to Columbia Saturday, the Orange rung down the curtain on one of its worst football seasons in University history.

Thruout the season, as the fate of the squad became apparent, criticism was leveled at the team, its coaches and the athletic department. Campus sentiment, being somewhat removed from the actual situation, took the tone of "Something's gotta be done." Exactly what, no one seemed to know.

And that is precisely the situation today. Something has got to be done—but what, remains to be seen. A special investigating committee, formed by the board of trustees, is presently conducting research into the athletic area.

The investigation is to be thorough and is expected to produce some worthwhile information and recommendations. What course of action the University takes once the committee finally adjourns will be the most important phase of the entire situation.

Recommendations will be made by the committee. We're certain of that. And we are content to sit back and wait until the recommendations are made.

It will be up to us then, as well as the entire student body, to review the report with a critical eye.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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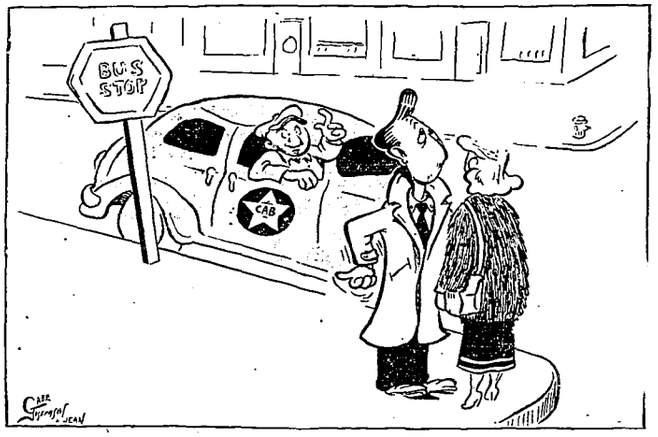
## Vic the Vet — by Gabe




# Twenty-Six Children a Year

By Ed Greenberg

Full 15 years and she's still doin' time . . .

It was in the fall of 1934 that Mrs. Elizabeth Smith came to Syracuse university. But not as a student.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was looking for a job.**

Mrs. Smith got a job . . . a most unenviable one. She was given a room in a nice, new house, and given the title of "head resident." And it was her job to check-up on all the girls living at the house, help them out, and keep them reasonably pure.

**It is now 1948, and Mrs. Smith is still keeping her charges healthy and happy.**

But the fact that she has been a head resident for 15 years makes her the champ of the Hill—no other house mother can make that statement.

**Looking over a decade and a half at Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Smith finds that the campus has changed—for the worse. The tremendous enrollment, with all its evils, has brought moments of melancholy to her.**

"I remember," she complains, "when there were no classes between 1 and 2 in the afternoon. All my girls would come in for lunch at one time. *And after-dinner classes were unheard of.*"

Those were the gay old days, when a weekend was made for fun and not for facts. Another Smith gripe is weekend studying—definitely a bad influence.

**This mother of house mothers hails from Bad Man's land—Hamilton. But she roots for Syracuse at every game; it's never too late to learn.**

Taking care of 26 children may seem like an arduous task to some. It seems like an arduous task to Mrs. Smith, too, but she loves every minute of it.

After all, al she has to do is make out the menus, do all the buying, hire all the help, open *and close the house each day, watch after all the* girls, be the last to bed every night, and do an occasional cleanup every so often.

**"I also have to make the girls obey the rules, and make them like obeying the rules," she comments. "But rules are rules."**

According to Dean Marjorie Smith (no relation) who is in charge of house residents and house rules, Mrs. Smith, or any other head resident, is not supposed to watch curfews . . . that is the student's job. But Mrs. Smith seems to know better.

"Rules are rules," she comments.

*She is a political independent, but voted for* the losing man the last time out. Originating a few miles from Colgate, she has in her 15 years forgotten everyone in her home town.

**She loves to watch our football games, but continually hearkens back to the good old days, when "teams were really good." And her prize grievance is the coed seating plan in the stadium.**

"Separate seating was so much more colorful," she mourns. *"It was a real tradition—the cheers* were much better.

"But I guess it's just another lost tradition."

Campus Comment

# Checking That Bounced

**To the Editor:**

I was concerned by the editorial "A Line on the Soph Hop" in the November 18 edition of the Daily Orange. I am afraid this editorial has been written without full knowledge of the facts.

No dance committee should be blamed for the checking facilities or the way in which checking is handled at dances in the Armory. The checking and refreshment concessions are handled by the Armory and the Social Director or a dance committee has no direct control of *these concessions.*

All any committee can do is to suggest that the concessionaire try to work out techniques for handling large numbers of students wraps in the very limited space for checking at the Armory.

**Since there are no facilities for large all-University dances on campus at present, we should consider ourselves lucky that there is such a place in the city of Syracuse as the Armory which is obtainable for University dances.**

When approximately 1,000 students arrive at a dance within a period of 20 minutes to half an hour, any checking facilities are going to be inadequate to handle them in a short period of time. The Armory unfortunately was not constructed with the purpose in mind of holding large student dances.

**The available facilities there were not planned for the crowds of approximately 3,500 students who attend our large dance.**

I am afraid that as long as dances have to be held in the Armory checking will be a problem. The hope of the University Social Committee and the dance committees is that the dance itself will compensate for any inconvenience in the lack of checking facilities.

**Elizabeth M. Broad,**
**Director of Social Activities and Social Education**

**● Editor's Note**

**The editorial pertaining to the long lines at the Soph Hop was not intended to minimize the excellent over-all job the committee did in putting over the dance.**

**It does seem to us, tho, that something could have been done about the checking concessions. It is true that the matter is out of the hands of the students. It is also true that the concessionaires can be told to have adequate facilities.**

**If the concession is run like most concessions, the concessionaire makes a neat profit. For this profit he certainly can be told what to do. We are still of the opinion that checking facilities can be improved and that the initiative rests with the dance committees.**

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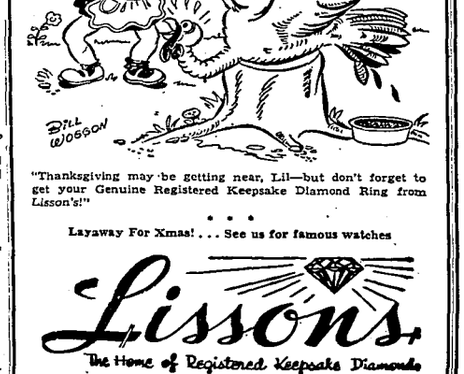


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Lavin Room Only

## Funny ? Consider the Sauce

By Jack Lavin

Thanksgiving is for the thankful, Christmas for the Christian, Easter for the easterner.

**This, then, is our introduction to The Story of Thanksgiving or A Bird in the Hand is Worth 79 cents a Pound.**

The people responsible for the annual destruction of the turkey crop are the Puritans. Being *Puritans often* makes us wonder what they were so thankful about.

**It seems that the Puritans left England because the people there were interested only in wine, women and song. With this in common, we can't understand why so many college students are Anglophues.**

The Puritans were different. They wanted to begin a new life in a New World, with no sex, no fun (a redundancy) just a good, clean life. Why these people were so pure that Ivory soap wasn't even good enough for them.

Early difficulties arose when Indians scalped a number of *Puritans. Lacking proper weapons,* the settlers retaliated by merely spreading dandruff.

In the early part of the 17th century, they landed at Plymouth, Mass. They had such a hard time landing there they named it Plymouth Rock.

Another great sport was turkey hunting. Eager Puritans, however, fired so many bullets at their future dinners that a high mortality rate was caused by lead poisoning.

**Instead of Purple Hearts in those days, the injured were issued bottles of Fitch's Shampoo.**

The Indians were actually quite successful *against the white men until formation of the* U. S. cavalry. The cavalry had a knack of appearing at the summit of a hill just as the Indians were about to massacre a wagon train.

**Log cabins were built by the colonials for shelter. All children born in these log cabins eventually became successful politicians. The cabins were purposely built at unbelievable distances from colonial schools primarily for the sake of future campaign managers.**

An Indian named Squanto, a descendant of whom now earns a lucrative salary as aide de *camp to the Lone Ranger,* taught the settlers how to grow corn. A Colonial boy often took his girlfriend to the cornfields where the girl probably chewed his ear off.

When stern parents questioned their sons as to what they were doing in the cornfield, the reply has since come down to us as "Aw, shucks . . ."

**In those days, with artificial heat non-existent, the people resorted to "bundling" for warmth on a *cold winter's eve.* And when girls were imported for marriage to settlers, they were called "Bundles from Britain."**

As each maid was lined up on the wharf, prospective bridegrooms would *make their choice . . .* verbally. A common expression today has been given us by these colonial bachelors: "Ahhhh, there's a bundle that's well-stacked . . ."

Near the close of the year, when the corn had been harvested, the turkeys gobbled and the Indians sent to Cleveland, the Puritans gathered together to give thanks.

They were thankful for all the corn. (And re*member, no Daily Orange then.*)

**They were thankful for all the turkeys. (And Loew's Plymouth wasn't showing double features.)**

*They were thankful there were no Indians.* (With reservations, of course.)

They were thankful that they could now live without intoxicating wine, loose women and ribald song.

**They were?**

Somewhere There's Music

# What Makes Syracuse Laugh?

By Leonard Zweig

Idle gossip dies slowly in the entertainment world—and along with its weather *Syracuse has* long been known as a city of bad audiences.

In years gone by Syracuse was a center for legitimate theatre, concerts, choral recitals, and leftovers from the glitter of Broadway show business.

**But Syracuse being conservative in its entertainment audience responses as well as its politics, performers began to hedge about playing central New York's big city.**

**"Two weeks of the season we hate—Holy Week *and Syracuse week. Just can't get a rise out of* a Syracuse audience."**

Reputations spread and grow as the rumors fly, and pretty soon artists and booking agents began passing up Syracuse as a base of operations.

**It's been that way for 20 years.**

**And times haven't changed: Performers at Andre's (Rose Murphy and Guy Kibbee) complain about Syracuse "dead pans." It's a standing joke about how "this city is great for slapstick."**

Despite the obstacles and the 20 year dearth of first-rate talent, 1948 has been a big year in Syracuse entertainment.

Murray Bernthal and Edmond R. Vadeboncoeur are two of the people taking chances and trying to bring Syracuse an age of enlightenment for classical music.

**Bernthal, a member of Crouse college's faculty and music director of WSYR, and Vadeboncoeur, vice-president of the radio station, are co-organizers of the Famous Artists series, which occupies the stage of Lincoln auditorium.**

**Mischa Elman and James Melton have given violin and voice to Syracuse; Rise Stevens and Robert Casadesus remain to complete the 1949 *part of the season.***

Starting early in the year Bernthal and Vadeboncouer decided on the talent they wanted and after a bout with New York agencies had the *contracts signed by May 1.*

Followed a campaign by letter, telephone, and personal contact—and half of Lincoln auditorium was subscribed for the series. Melton sold the house out and Elman came close.

**Next year's program is being planned now, and Bernthal and Vadeboncouer promise the same policy: more and better entertainment for Syracuse.**

• • • • •

John Hurlbut, promotion agent for the Famous Artists series advanced some interesting side*lights on problems facing the new organization.*

Lincoln auditorium at its best is fine for soloists and small groups, but acoustically the place isn't built to handle large choruses and orchestras.

**Obvious answer is a new site for such programs —like maybe the new Syracuse war memorial. But—plans are to build the memorial as a sports arena. Press releases on the subject indicate a belief that veterans prefer sports and since this is a project for vets, well, it's only natural . . .**

As projected the memorial could be big enough to handle music and sports. However, the schedule of events will be crowded with basketball, *boxing, wrestling and a return of hockey to Syr*acuse. Wonder what a poll of informed vets would actually reveal.

**New York Times, Nov. 21: "Judged on the basis of this one disk (Dizzy Gillespie's "Minor Walk" and "Algo Bueno") the bop style is not to be dismissed lightly."**

**Late Times—but better than never. Times.**


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Through Saturday, December 11
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• Reel-ality

# Film Library Provides Education; Shows Movies to Social Groups

How would you like to see a movie of "Romeo and Juliet" in your own living room?

Or perhaps an Army-Navy football game, "Huckleberry Finn," "Tale of Two Cities" or "Les Miserables." You can see all of these and hundreds more simply by arrangements with the film library.

**Large Stock**

As a matter of fact, if you looked at movies eight films a day, every day, it would take you nearly three months to see all of the films they have in stock.

Established at Syracuse in 1937, the film library is set up primarily for educational purposes as a wing of the School of Education. Its 1,500 reels of film cover topics ranging from "Aerodynamics" to "Othello" and "Winter Sports."

"Our purpose," says Mrs. Sandra George Totaro, director of the film library, "is to promote visual instruction by building up a non-profit library of educational silent and round films for use by schools and other organizations."

**Rental Plans**

These films are supplied by the film library to high schools thruout New York and New England. Operating on either a straight rental or club plan basis, the library attempts to accommodate all groups who are interested in audio-visual education.

Fraternities, sororities, clubs and other social groups on campus may select a film from the 126-page booklet published by that office and have it shown any evening at their living center.

*The library will provide a* projector, screen, operator and the film for approximately $2.75 per one-hour movie. The rates vary from $1.50 to $5 according to the film length.

**Most Films Technical**

While most of the films are purely technical, covering topics like "Lubrication," "Juvenile Delinquency" and "Fashions," many overlap into the entertainment world.

Subjects like history, literature and science provide rich material for entertaining, yet educational movies.

The "Academy of Motion Pictures," a group established by leading West coast movie studios, supplies film libraries thruout the country with the finest of Hollywood's pictorial efforts.

**"Christmas Carol"**

Illustrative of such films carried by the film library here are: "Christmas Carol," "House of Seven Gables," "Macbeth," "Alice in Wonderland," "Pride and Prejudice," "Jane Eyre," "David Copperfield" and "Heidi."

These epics are cut to 45-minute classroom lengths by professional Hollywood film cutters. *Much is necessarily de*leted, but important scenes and lines are left intact.

Professors are urged and encouraged to arrange film showings on topics which tie in with classroom discussion and emphasis.

**Request Plan**

*So earnest is the Film library* staff to promote these audio-visual educational methods that if they do not have the film you request, they will get it for you at no extra cost.

Another indication of their zealous efforts for audiovisual instruction is evidenced in the *fact that last month 9,000* student showings were given by the organization.

## Witzinger Scores In Crouse Debute

**By Earl Jacobs Jr.**

A large and appreciative audience called Prof. Felix Witzinger back to the concert stage of Crouse auditorium for two encores last night, expressing enthusiasm in a program of considerable taste and fine musicianship.

The major work of the evening, Brahm's Variation on a theme by Paganini displayed Prof. Witzinger's insight breadth of design and penetration. The tonal quality was discernible throughout the entire selection, the loudest fortissimo being performed without even a suggestion of pounding.

**Contemporary Work Included**

The pianist who studied with Rudolf Serkin, revealed his understanding of contemporary work in his rendition of a Stravinsky Sonata. The rhythmic patterns and colors of the modern school were clearly and skillfully played.

The program "formally concluded with The Maiden with the Flaxen Hair, and The Isle of Joy by Debussy. Again, Prof. Witzinger's disclosure of the composer's musical impressionism was sensitive and understanding. The performance of these works can only be described as being irridescent.

Other selections on the evening's program were Prelude and Fugue in D minor from the Well Tempered Clavier, by Bach; Gigue in G Major by Mozart, and Sonata in A flat major by Beethoven.

**Broad In Scope**

It is easily seen that one of the most interesting aspects of last night's recital was the varied program the pianist selected, covering a very wide chronological and stylistic range. It was not a program for a "specialist."

Plaudits to Prof. Witzinger (we can't afford orchids) for a highly entertaining evening.

A faculty recital on Monday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 in Crouse auditorium will present Arthur Poister, organist.

## • Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** at noon.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Vocations committee** at 7 in board room.

**Christian Science** organization at 7 in Colonial room.

**Freshman commission** at 8:15 in the lounge.

**Interfaith** sub-committee meeting at 4:15 in 102 Maxwell. Mr. Hopkinson will lead the discussion.

**"Skeptics Corner"** at 8:30 at Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave. This is an informal discussion group, to which everyone is invited.

**Television** society meeting at 7:15 in 207 HL.

**Student Union** entertainment committee meeting at 4. Room D in Student Union. *Important.*

**Boar's Head** meeting at 7:30 in Machinery hall.

**Christmas pageant** tryouts between 4 and 5 in Chapel sanctuary. Men and women's parts still open. Men especially needed.

**United World Federalists** executive council meeting at 4 in Student Union room B.

**Catholic** religious class, scheduled for 7 tonight, in men's lounge has been canceled. Class will meet next week as usual.

**Jewish** student fellowship choir at 7:15 in Chapel sanctuary. Professor Poister will conduct.

**Town Hall** committee meeting at 2:30 in Maxwell, room 113.

**WAA** executive board meeting at 7 in women's gym. Attendance important for all managers.

**IZFA** publicity committee *meeting at 3:15 in 316 Max*well. Important.

**HPA** meeting at 7:15 in Sims lounge.

**Stamp club** meeting at 8 in room B, Student Union.

**Debate club**—no meeting tonight. Executive council meeting on Monday after vacation at 7 in 414 HL.

**Senior ball** committee at 7 in Student Union, room B.

**Travel commission** meeting at 4:15 in Colonial room of Chapel. All students interested in traveling to Europe and South America invited to attend.

**Symphonic band** rehearsal at 7:30 in Crouse auditorium.

**Verse choir** at 7 in 410 HL.

**WWO** members planning to go on Dec. 3 hayride must pay their dining hall representative today. Price is 50 cents per couple; membership cards will be receipted by representative.

**Junior glide** meeting at 5 in 207 HL. Reports are due.

**Outing club** inter-council and folk song meeting canceled.

**School of Nursing** chorus 6:15-8, at Memorial recreation hall. All nurses invited.

**Parlez-vous francaize?** Vous seriez le bien venu aux fetes de l' Alliance Francaise. Renseignements 56491.

**Onondagan** will be on sale from 10-2 in Maxwell and Slocum.

**Onondagan** representatives are requested to turn in their blanks and money today at Hell Box.

**Onondagan** picture will be taken at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave., and room A in Student Union for women.

**Rabbi Schwartz** announces that due to the Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no services on Friday night but *regular services* will be resumed Friday, Dec. 3.

**Tambourine and Bones** open audition at 7:30 on second floor of Crouse.

## WWO Hayriders Must Pay Today

Members of the Waiters and Waitresses organization who wish to go on the WWO hayride Dec. 3 must make payment and have their membership cards receipted today.

The *hayride* party will leave from the Student Union at 7:45, transportation being arranged by the organization. The group will board hay wagons at Nedrow for a two-hour ride, returning to Nedrow. Arrangements have been made for dancing afterwards.

The *evening* will be a strictly date affair. One member of each couple must be a member of WWO.

WWO members wishing to go will pay their dining hall representative and membership cards will be receipted by the representative. Price for the evening is 50 cents per couple.

## Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Rutgers, Rhode sland, Springfield, Wake Forest, and N.Y.U.

**Parliamentary Procedure**

In addition to the formal debates, the debaters were divided into various committees to promulgate legislation they favor. Rules of parliamentary procedure were used to acquaint the debaters with the way it should be used.

This terminates the activities of the debate club till after the *Thanksgiving* vacation, when the debaters will resume activities with debates against Cornell and Harvard (tentative), and intra-squad debates.

## Crown . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on Nov. 24, 1938 at the Belasco theater, starring Morris Carnovsky.

"Rocket to the Moon" is the fourth production of a pace-setting year for Boar's Head. An all-time drama department record for quantity of productions, is in sight if the present pace is continued for the rest of the year. Already, "Blithe Spirit" has been tentatively slated on the production schedule to open in January.

## 48-Hour Deadline For 'Ball' Prexies

**Applications for coed co-chairman of the Senior ball must be in by noon tomorrow, at the senior class box in the Student Union. Bob Frawley, chairmen has announced.**

## Swingster Goodman to Bring New Band to Hotel Syracuse

Syracuse has something to be thankful for—even after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Benny Goodman!

Clarinet and glasses—one of the men who made swing—Benny Goodman will bring his

Benny Goodman

Nov. 30, for its world premiere.

Opening at the Persian terrace of the Hotel Syracuse, Goodman's new 18-piece orchestra will be playing its first engagement since the band leader left his voluntary retirement and decided to give new style to dance music.

**His Return Heralded**

The new band, an outfit Goodman has been working on for several months, is being heralded as one of the finest dance bands in the country by people in the music business.

Trade circles are welcoming BG's return to the band scene as a personal triumph for the *popular clarinetist, one of the* outstanding 20th century American musicians. Several publications indicated hope that the new band may lead to an era of popular music similar to the early 1940's when Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and other bands were playing for dance audiences—along with Benny Goodman.

In addition to the band, Goodman will feature a sextet, continuing the long line of small combos—trios, quartets, quintets, and sextets—that have made their niche in American popularity polls.

**Goodman Alumni**

Past Goodman bands have produced *many* of the outstanding orchestra leaders of today, among them Harry James, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, and Claude Thornhill. Playing with the new Goodman gang are several names in modern American music—Wardell Grey, tenor sax; Arnold Fishkind, on bass, and Sweden's contribution to American jazz, Stan Hasselgard, and his clarinet.

For several years Goodman has been out of the band picture, having disbanded his last outfit during the dark days of show business and retiring to the west coast where he made several records for Capitol.


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# Fan's Forum Aids Gym Fund

## *Grid Movies, Queen Selection Feature 1948 Sessions*

By Paul Hartmann

With the end of the football season here, so ends its counterpart, the Fan's Football forum, which throughout its seven weeks was seen by 1,800 Hill students.

Beginning with the Niagara forum, fans were shown through their courtesy and that of the football coaching staff whose members did play-by-play each week.

For the first time since the Forum started in 1940, admission was charged. This fee will be presented to the University as a donation toward the Archbold gymnasium building fund.

**First Forum**

Held in the Chapel before 400 fans, the first forum besides showing pictures of the Niagara game, had as its principle speakers, Dean Noble, head of the chapel and Pop Simmons, backfield coach of the Varsity football team and head mentor of the lacrosse and boxing squads.

The following week the largest crowd of the season, 800, packed the Chapel to view 87 coeds, who were competing for the football queen title. Next week 600 saw the five finalists compete and the eventual selection of Nancy Hills as the queen. Pictures of the Penn State clash were also shown.

**Little Attraction**

Cornell's battle with Syracuse proved little attraction for Hill students as only 20 students showed up to watch the Orange go down to defeat on the screen. This poor showing almost brought an end to the forum, but the next week saw 150 fans at the Chapel to hear Herb Carneal, WSYR sports announcer, and to see pictures of the Syracuse-Northwestern game.

With a season's record of one win and six losses, the Football forum's attendance began to slip. Kal Ross, WNDR sports commentator, was guest speaker the folowing week as 100 students sat in the chapel to watch Syracuse lose to BU, 12-7.

The last Forum of the year was held after the traditional Colgate game, and the crowd of 30 just missed setting a new low in attendance.

# Writer Explains Dearth of Boxers

By Vince Spezzano

Is professional boxing dying? It would seem, in view of conditions that prevail in today's boxing world, that this is true. The suspicions lie in the fact that there are no good young fighters coming up. Absence of new material is fatal to the life of nearly every sport. Fight promoters faced a disappointing crisis when the large crops of contenders, which they had counted on the army, Navy and Marine Corps athletic programs to produce, did not show.

**No Interest**

The truth is that youngsters are not interested in fighting. They find football, baseball, basketball, golf, or tennis more fun and, financially, more secure. How many high school or college boxers have been offered $50,000 bonuses or $80,000 guarantees for signing a professional contract? These $50,000 bonuses and $80,000 guarantees are not uncommon to proficient young football and baseball players. As for golf and tennis, though not considered big money sports, how many fighters are as well off as Byron Nelson or Don Budge?

**Not Healthy**

Neither does boxing offer the healthful environment of other sports. Most pro fighters work out in dirty, rickety gyms. And boxing being the "manly art of self-defense" is the greatest of fallacies. A hand-to-hand expert could knock out any of the heavyweight contenders in a matter of about 30 seconds—if the heavyweight was naive enough to follow the New York Boxing commission rules.

# Tufts Runner Lauds Splendid Summer Olympic Facilities

### Ted Vogel Relates Track Experiences at Wembly Stadium

By Stan Gillen

Five athletes with track spikes under their arms got on at the 96th street stop. The 7th ave. express lurched forward, almost causing one of the boys to drop his canvas sack. On the bag was stenciled "Tufts."

One of the group, a short, trimly built youth, sat down beside me. "Running in the IC4As this afternoon?" I asked. "Yes I am. Does this line go out to Van Cortlandt park?" "It better." I replied. "That's where I'm headed."

Conversation developed. The Tuft runner's name was Ted Vogel. He wore a sports coat with an Olympic medal on it. I started asking questions . . . . questions about Wembley stadium, about practice facilities, food, and how Ted Vogel came out in his event.

"They fed us wonderfully. Can you do better than steak every night? I am sure that I, as well as everyone else who made the trip to the Olympics this summer, were very well satisfied with all the arrangements. It was handled great.

"Practice facilities for the men were excellent, altho I understand the women were not as well accommodated. Our practice track was faster than Wembley. What crowds they had! On an average of 60,000 people. Well over half of them had to stand.

Mr. Vogel didn't talk much about himself. He ran in the marathon: finished 14th . . . well enough to be awarded the medal he wore on his lapel.

**We talked a lot about Rhode Island's Don Black, the favorite in the afternoon's meet. "No doubt about it, he should win. The only reason he didn't qualify for the Olympic trip was because the heat got him at Dyche stadium this spring. It was a tough break."**

At 242nd street, the end of the line, we got off and walked over to the Manhattan college locker room. We shook hands and I wished him good luck.

I saw Mr. Vogel about an hour later as he crossed the finish line in tenth place. Two hundred and ninety-four fellows finished behind him.

# Ex-Hillman Trigony Stars for NYAC As Hill and Daler

### Last Year's Piety Harrier Places Fourth in AAU Meet

Generally, the average college athlete after graduation lapses into a field of inactivity, reminiscing of his bygone successes and wistfully thumbs through his well preserved scrap book. He may disappear from the public view, only returning for an occasional dinner or reunion.

For Ray Trigony, one of Bob Grieve's finest trackmen, inactivity is something reserved for old age. After graduation and previous running successes, Trigony literally kept in the race and joined with the New

Ray Trigony

York athletic club, an organization well known for its track endeavors.

It seems he had not lost his ability either for last Sunday, he placed fourth in the Metropolitan AAU cross country meet, the second NYAC member to tally.

His time in the six mile grind at Van Cortlandt park was 33:01. Winner was Vic Drygall of the Mellrose AA in 31:53.6 with Thom Quinn of the NYAC second and Armand Osterberg a few seconds ahead of Trigony.


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# Piety Lowdown

By Larry Lohmann

There is perhaps no sport which is hampered by unfairness to such an extent as cross country. It is a sport in which the home team, because of the dissimilarity of courses, has a great advantage, one that can easily lead to an upset of surprising proportions.

Football, and other major sports, are played on areas subject to national specifications. Everywhere the sites of these athletic contests are of the same measure and design.

In cross country, however, there are no similar courses in the nation. Naturally the home team having knowledge of every hill and straightaway is able to pace itself accordingly, and consequently has a more favorable outlook.

**Like football and other major sports, cross country has its bowl games, its world series and its invitational tournament. Here in the east the IC4A's, the supreme test of some 300 hopefuls from 50 schools.**

It would seem most convenient to have an affair such as the IC4A's at a central point, one which all participants could most easily match. And what's more important it should be on a neutral course.

The IC4A's however, where the eastern champion is determined, is oddly enough run on a course that is home to more than a handful of colleges, colleges that know every hill and blade of grass by heart. It is held at Van Cortlandt park where Manhattan, NYU, St. Johns and most of the city teams operate, and gives them a big jump on opposition.

**Manhattan, in the last two years, for example was defeated twice by Syracuse in dual meet competition. Yet when the IC4A's came about Manhattan was the superior team in the scorebook. A change would certainly be welcomed by Bob Grieve and his harriers who are continually on the brink of intercollegiate success.**

Equally unjust is the NCAA competition which was held yesterday at East Lansing, Mich. on the home course of Michigan State. Besides being a great team, Michigan State had the advantage of a keen knowledge of the course, a knowledge which undoubtedly has great effect on the Spartans cause.

**THINGS TO COME**—Besides having a host of varsity threats returning next year, Grieve is pretty happy over the efforts of some of Len Dauenhauer's freshmen. Billy Ireland for example is one of the brightest prospects in a couple of years. He placed third in the three mile frosh IC4A's and Grieve says he is even better on the long varsity grind.

Then too there is Bob Zimmerman who ran 11th in the easterns for the frosh and Powell Benedict, Benedict, behind 50th position in the Easterns put on a tremendous kick in the last 100 yards, passed 25 eager competitors and placed 26th.

## Boxers to Practice

**Boxing practice for the current season will begin Monday at 3:30 in the boxing room of the stadium.**

**Any sophomores who are interested in scrubbing should also report at the same time.**

## WAER Airs Games

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# *Captain's-Manager's Honorary Gains Recognition for Fine Work*

By George Urdang

Keep your eye on Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary. It was formed last year and this organization is already gaining recognition for the fine work it is attempting to do.

Last fall Nick Abdo, former baseball manager, Sam Douglas, former boxing manager, Don Steinman, '47 football manager, and Mike Zuke, invulnerable lacrosse manager, decided to form an honorary for the captains and managers of the varsity sports.

This organization would include the past, as well as the present and future, captains and managers of the 18 varsity sports on the Hill.

They decided to call the honorary Pi Alpha Tau, from the Greek phrases. Pi means stewards or managers; Alpha signifies leaders or captains; and Tau stands for games or athletics.

One thing unique about the organization is that it doesn't select its own members. Captains are elected by their teammates, enabling them to join the honorary. Managers are picked by the athletic department, thus giving the organization the cream of the crop.

Pi Alpha Tau has mainly two main objectives: (1) to build greater interest in leadership of varsity athletics at Syracuse university and (2) to build a fraternal interest and develop better leadership in athletics at Syracuse university.

Roy Simmons, backfield coach on the football team and head mentor in boxing and lacrosse, became the faculty advisor for the honorary and has spoke at several of their meetings.

Others who have spoken before the organization include: "Doc" Frank Hugo, Piety sports trainer who was the first honorary" member elected by the group, Vic Hanson, former all-American on the Hill, and Jim Decker, assistant director of athletics.


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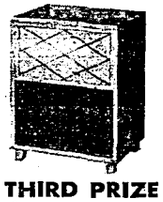

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

# A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Dear PE,

This is the column you've been looking forward to. It was mid-season when you and I decided that we would withhold all criticism of the football team until the season was over. We agreed that no good would come of slamming the football policy while the season was on because if anything, the net result would have a demoralizing effect.

Now the season is officially over. Now I can sit down and think over the deeds of our footballers for the past few months. Saturday we lost to Columbia 34-28 in a real thriller and as I sat there listening to the game my emotions were confused. It would be easy to say I wanted Syracuse to win, but actually I really don't know if I did. I felt that if we did win, our most powerful alumni group, the New York city alums, would be content to sit back and say we were victims of tough breaks all season.

**But when we led 28-27 I knew damn well that I wanted our team to win. I kept thinking of the tremendous amount of work these guys put in every day. I kept thinking that Ribs Baysinger needed to win this game badly. Every one connected with Syracuse football for the past 20 years admires Ribs and beating Columbia would obviously alleviate the criticism that will be leveled at him in the next few weeks.**

All the talk about Ribs leaving or being fired is the bunk. I feel sure that he has been signed to a new contract because two years ago when he took over the job as head coach, he was more or less pressured into the job.

Ribs was happy in his job as director of freshman sports and his long years of service to the University gave him a tremendous feeling of self-satisfaction.

Then Biggie Munn decided Syracuse was too small for him and its future wasn't bright enough. So he left for Michigan State.

**The immediate problem facing Lew Andreas was to find a coach who not only was well-schooled in the fundamentals of football but was respected by *both the students and alums.***

The only choice was Ribs . . . and in my opinion it was an excellent selection.

When you get right down to it, if Ribs did resign what would he do? He's been a key man in Hill sports for more than 20 years. You couldn't expect him to step down to his former position. So exactly what would be left for him?

Technically there is only one position higher than his: director of athletics. And Andreas shows no signs of retirement and he shouldn't.

**So I hope you'll be able to see that Ribs will be retained. It's his coaching staff that might not, however.**

**In Roy Simmons he has the most beloved coach on the Hill. Simmie has been a long friend of Baysinger and his job as head coach in boxing and lacrosse is unparalleled in Syracuse annals. He'll stay.**

Then you have the oft-criticized Lew Newton. Just this summer the University took great pains to make sure Lew would stay on. He had a chance to take over a lucrative high school post and he turned it down.

Chubby Simmons, the line coach, is the only non-Hill graduate on the staff and he has often been called the hardest worker on the staff. Then there's Phil Johnson who handled the frosh club this year.

Bill Simon did a good job with the Jayvees and will be remembered as one of the finest football products turned out by Syracuse.

**Yet there's that big rush to the bandwagon that inevitably comes with a *losing season. They're hollering for someone's* scalp and it's very likely the change will take place in Baysinger's staff.**

Somehow I feel there is no spot for actual blame. In pre-season ballyhoo Syracuse was figured to finish with a record of 4-5. It was just a simple case of overestimating the value of our veterans and sophs. We just flopped.

It's too bad that a losing season is usual here . . . and not a rarity. If the latter were the case we could shrug it off and say "wait till next year."

In all probability if anything is to happen it will come this week and we'll be scooped again because we dare go home for Thanksgiving. Be that as it may, Paul, something will happen . . . and darn soon.

That's all there is. You and I have now seen four losing football seasons. We are the rarity. That opening game win over Niagara this season should have been our big moment. It wasn't.

Mitch

# Custis Stars for Orange in Finale


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1948 5

Senior Mike Scoba ended his college football career Saturday at Baker field. Expected to be a great aid to the Orange this year, he was hampered all season by an injury.

## 'The Arm' Completes 13 of 28; Davis Outstanding

Equipment was put away for another season yesterday afternoon as the Syracuse gridmen ended their worst year since the turn of the century.

The finale was rung up last Saturday afternoon on the Baker field turf as Columbia, a four touchdown favorite, squeezed by the Hillmen by a 34-28 score.

For the Orange it was their best game of the season as they scored the most touchdowns of the year against the Lions and for a short time seemed capable of pulling a major upset.

The entire game from a Saltine standpoint could be summed up in two words, Bernie Custis. Climaxing his first season on the Picty varsity, "The Arm" proceeded to connect on 13 out of 28 passes and should have hit at least two more, besides showing brilliant running.

Davis, second string tailback until the Colgate game, filled in at fullback for the second time this season, and came into his own, scoring all the Syracuse touchdowns.

**Four Placements**

Brown wound up his football career by booting four perfect placements and narrowly missed being the hero of the game. The Scarsdale gridman, acclaimed as one of the top place kickers in the nation, ended his three years of varsity play with a record of 38 points after touchdown conversions in 41 attempts.

Gene Rossides and Lou Kusserow were again the big guns in the Columbia attack, but a substitute left halfback, Leon Vanbellingham, grabbed the spotlight with a two-yard plunge for the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

**Kusserow Sets Record**

Kusserow also established a new Columbia record by running his scoring total up to 108 points as he tallied three times.

For the first time since the Niagara opener, Syracuse scored first as Davis went through the middle for 11 yards after Custis' passing gained 43 yards from the Hill 46.

Columbia bounced back in the second quarter when Rossides, after a long punt runback, lateralled to Kusserow for a score. Chuck Glemovich's kick tied the game at 7-7.

**Tally Twice**

The Lions tallied two more times in the same period featured by a 29-yard run by Kusserow and led 20-7 at half time.

Custis' running and passing set up Davis for another score but the Lions bounced back to make it 27-14.

Davis and Custis pulled Syracuse back into the game by scoring twice and with eight minutes to go, the Hill fullback plowed over from the three. Brown's place kick gave the Orange a short-lived 28-27 lead.

However, Columbia roared back and with only three minutes to go Vanbellingham plunged over for the winning touchdown.

The Orangemen came back with a final attack that petered out on the Lion 29.

# Booters Finish Season; Freshmen, Holdovers Brighten Hill Outlook

Coach Art Horrocks' Orange booters finished their season Saturday afternoon on muddy Hendricks field when they bowed to undefeated Cornell 3-2. Final record of the Hillmen was three victories against five defeats.

Despite the loss of top stars Hank Thron, Capt. Al Miller, George Spring, Harry Arnold and Russ Cahill, prospects for next season look bright.

A fine frosh crop plus the improved play of the varsity in the latter half of this season are good reasons why Coach Horrocks should field a strong team after several lean years in the Syracuse soccer picture.

**Deep Mud**

Playing in ankle deep mud, Saturday's loss was no disgrace to the Hillmen as they played the vaunted Ivy league champs on even terms throughout. Failure to capitalize on many scoring opportunities was instrumental in the Orange defeat.

After a scoreless first period, Charlie Berman, Big Red captain, scored on a neat head shot at 3:30 of the second session, as it again at the 13-minute mark to give his team a 2-0 lead.

One minute later Bill Mowat, scrappy outside left, put the Orange back in the game with a driving shot from the side. It was Mowat's fourth goal in the past two games.

**Thron Converts**

Late in the third period "Frenchy" Molinet, center forward on the Big Red, scored what proved to be the deciding marker on a rebound amidst a goal mouth scramble. Thron scored the second goal for the Orange when he converted a penalty kick at 19:00 of the fourth session.

Herb Mendelson, Bill Haslun and Thron were outstanding on defense for the Horrocksmen, as was Pete Rose for Cornell.

# Matmen Meet Ithaca In Preliminary Match

Wrestling makes a double barreled debut today when Joe McDaniel's wrestlers engage in varsity and frosh practice meets against Ithaca college, at the E. Genesee st. armory.

The frosh opener will be at 3 this afternoon while the varsity grapples at 8 tonight. There will be no admission price.

One of the highlights of the varsity fracas will be the match between Capt. George Gebhardt and Ithaca's 175-lb. class grappler who was one of the runners-up for Olympic honors last year.

**Pascal Perri, McDaniel's eastern intercollegiate 165 pound champ will also start to assemble a record that promises to better that of last year.**

Joe Settanni, 136 pounder who amassed an admirable undefeated dual meet record last year will also offer spectators great wrestling fare.

Ken Hunte is another of McDaniel's poised matmen who, predictions say, will be one of the top men in the 155-lb. bracket.

# Mermen, Frosh Hoopsters Practice for Opening Tests

## -- SPLASH --

Led by Capt. Paul McCabe, Syracuse university's varsity swimming team has started practice in preparation for a rugged eight-meet schedule, beginning with a home meet with Niagara on Jan. 15.

Up to now the squad has been limited to calisthenics as Coach Ted Webster has high hopes of regaining the use of the Archbold gymnasium pool by the middle of December. At present the freshman swimming team is practicing at the Boys club pool, but they are somewhat handicapped by its small size.

Up to the present time Webster can make no pre-season statement concerning the ability or condition of his squad as he has not seen them in actual swimming practice this year.

## -- SWISH --

The frosh basketball squad, under the direction of Andy Mogish, is working out in preparation for the 1949 season. Thirty-five 35 and 40 boys have been on hand for the practice sessions which have been held at Grant junior high school.

Outside of fundamentals and a few intra-squad scrimmages very little work has been done so far. The team did, however, scrimmage against the varsity one night at the coliseum.

Within the next week or so the players will be weeded out for a cut that must be made if the team is to be of a workable size.

It will take a lot of work on the part of both the players and the coach if the team is to fare as well as last year's team which won 17 out of 18 games.


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# Stickel Selected One of 16 Outstanding University Undergrads

## Chosen for All-Around Contributions to Campus As Leader, Student, and Athlete

(Continued from page 1)

my studies or basketball playing."

In this respect, he evidently has achieved complete success. A friend of his remarked recently: "If you didn't know Eddie was a star athlete and one of the most important guys on campus, you'd never find out from him. He's a great guy apart from his success."

Regardless of his intellectual approach to his dual role of student-athlete — which immediately suggests a subjugation of both to his whole personality—there is no question among his friends that Stickel is as serious-minded toward basketball and engineering as toward anything else. Each, in his mind, is a full-time activity.

**Cramped Schedule**

Because of this attitude, Stickel obviously finds each of his fields competing for time on his daily agenda, which, just as obviously, cannot possibly contain them simultaneously.

A glance at his present five-days-a-week program offers partial insight into his problem.

He rises at 8, eats at 8:30, and at 9 leaves for Thompson rd., site of the College of Applied Science. Between 9:30 and 11:30, he attends classes. Two hours, 11:30 thru 1:30, are set aside for lunch and studying. Between 1:30 and 4:30 he attends labs, and then buses back to campus where he works from 5 to 7 at Winchell hall. At 7 he boards another bus for basketball practice and returns home at 10:30.

At this point, his schedule calls for one-half hour of studying, but his bed usually claims him about 10:10. His weekends, consequently, are crammed with reports and book assignments.

**Not Gregarious**

Tho he is curious about people and has a good many friends, Stickel is not gregarious. He has a decided aversion to large crowds and, more often than not, likes to get away by himself or with a few close friends. "I like to contemplate and think of the future. I suppose I just like to dream," is the way he puts it.

In his dreams, he projects himself into the future. But his future is hoop skirts and white picket fences and trees and country lanes. His "dream future" is 1800. This characteristic, perhaps more than all others, is most revealing of his whole personality.

"I like to dream things," he says, "that would be the most wonderful things in my life." His "real future" which he hopes to fit into his "dream future" is nebulous. At present, his main interests, of course, are basketball and engineering, but when he talks of next year or the year after that he's less certain.

"I'd like to continue in electrical engineering — possibly the sales end. As for pro basketball—well, that would be a year off and, frankly, I haven't given it too much thought. I'm concentrating on this year's team for the present."

**Scientific Approach**

Stickel views almost everything from a scientific point of view—even basketball. For example, this is the way he sizes up this year's team—"The addition of last year's freshman-team members to the varsity gives us the personnel to turn out a well-rounded squad. The ability of these men to play as a unit will determine the success of the team.

And then there's the non-scientific, emotional side—the side that gulps a beer every now and then during the off-season, doesn't smoke and goes to church regularly. When he came to Syracuse—which, coincidentally, was the first time he'd ever left home—he was lonesome for his mother and father until he discovered Mrs. Catherine Marte, who had charge of Wilson dining hall where he worked his freshman year. "I guess we both discovered each other," he said.

In less time than it takes him to dry a dish, he adopted Mrs. Marte as his second mother. "I'm pretty fortunate," he reflects, "having two mothers. Her advice and belief in me have inspired me thru many turning points in my years at college."

**Halsky an Influence**

Basketball and engineering took hold of Stickel about the same time, or, more accurately, within a year of each other. In his last semester at grade school he met Walter Halsky, a 20-year-old graduate of the Newark College of Engineering who, among other things, owned his own ham radio set.

"I guess it was the flashing lights and the hundreds of weird-looking dials that first aroused my interests," says Stickel. In any event, his fondness for engineering was born out of his friendship with Halsky. He was so interested in fact, that he enrolled in Central Technical high school where he majored in electricity.

His matriculation coincided with his fireman father's transfer to a new station across town and the Stickel family moved to its present location at 1 Varsity ct., Newark.

**Reacted to Environment**

It was at Varsity ct. that basketball made its lasting inroad into his ambitions. Being only the proverbial stone's throw from court-conscious Seton Hall college, Stickel's neighborhood was a hot basketball area. And then, too, All-American Bob Davies, Seton Hall's great basketball star, was in his prime about that time.

Stickel reacted actively to his environment and in his own words: "I started foolin' around in the Ivy Street school yard with a few of the other fellows. After awhile we formed a team (the Mohawks) and got into the Ivy Street league."

The Mohawks copped the league championship for two consecutive years and then dis-

Ed Stickel

banded, its players devoting their time and energies to high school ball.

While with the Mohawks, he teamed up with Jack Kiley, last year's freshman team sensation who will be playing alongside him on this year's varsity. Observers of recent scrimmages are already hailing the two as one of the best combinations in collegiate basketball.

As one of their teammates said recently, "They've been playing together for so long, and they know each other's style of play so well, that they can pass you dizzy. Each one knows instinctly what the other is going to do at any given time—and that means plenty of baskets and good all around teamwork."

**Divides His Time**

In his first two years at Central, Stickel divided his basketball playing about evenly between the Mohawks and high school, but in his last two years devoted full time to the school five.

"I wasn't very good," he says about his freshman high days. "I made the frosh squad all right, but—well, look at it this way. I got hot in the second half of one of the games and scored three points—my season's total."

"In my sophomore year," he says, "they were so hard up they had me playing both jayvee and second string varsity." During this season, he saw action in six varsity games and "during one of them I hit a hot streak and scored two consecutive baskets—my season's total." However, he garnered about 50 points for the junior varsity.

Central's teams for those two years, according to the record books, were just so-so and the squad went absolutely nowhere. In his third year, Stickel and his brother Fred, who was a senior then, comprised the entire Central attack with Ed finishing second to Fred in individual scoring.

**Fred Stickel Shines**

Ed, playing back court, a non-scoring position, managed to net about 155 points. Fred made first team All-City and All-County and received mention in All-State selections, while his brother was publicized as the "highly promising younger Stickel" and made second team, All-City. In this season, the Central quintet was voted the most outstanding high school team in Essex county.

"The highly promising younger Stickel" hit full stride in his senior year as did his team. Central, with an 18-1 record, the best in the school's history, won the Northern New Jersey title, and was barely edged out in the semi-finals of the state tourney.

Stickel, used mostly for dribbling, passing, and play making netted more than 200 points and was selected for first team—All-City, All-County, and All-State.

His perfectionist type of play may be traced to the two coaches who split the mentor's duties at Central, two years apiece, during Stickel's four seasons.

**Drilled in Fundamentals**

Sol Fleichman, manning the reins for Stickel's first two years, had a distinct penchant for fundamentals. "It seems all I ever did under Fleichman," says Stickel," was pass and pass. He used to spend hours each day teaching me how to pass and handle the ball. During the summers, when I thought I'd get away from the game, he gave me a basketball to take home and fool around with."

Henry Finck, coach for the following two years, spent most of his time teaching his players how to put the fundamentals into best use. "I was a little put out when they switched coaches," says Stickel, "but it certainly worked out for the best. Each contributed immensely to my development."

Even in those days, Stickel was as well-known and active off the court as on. His classmates voted him chairman of the senior class ring selection committee, president of the senior class, the most outstanding Central athlete, and the most respected member of the senior class.

**Colitis Takes Over**

Stickel's collegiate exploits on the court easily parallel his high school success. In his freshman year (1945-46), he made the first string varsity and was among the squads leading scorers, winding up behind Bill Gabor and Royce Newell for individual honors.

In his second season, altho he suffered from colitis which kept him shuttling between the infirmary and the court, he averaged better, than 14 points per game and wound up second to Gabor in the scoring column. It was in this season that he played what is probably the best game of his career.

In the infirmary the night before with a cold and charlie horse, he came out to score 24 points and lead his team to a thrilling victory over Bowling Green. He remembers the game well because the Hobo News singled out his outstanding play in its news columns.

Last season his injuries continued and hampered his efficiency. Shortly before midseason he hurt his knee and was forced to retire from play for about three weeks. Again he scored more than 200 points to finish second to Gabor in scoring, altho until the time of his injury he was pacing the team.

**Too Young Three Times**

After the season, Stickel received the distinction of being drafted by the Rochester Royals, professional basketball team, who thought he was a senior. "I wrote them a letter and explained the situation," he said. "Then, too, I guess I would've been too young for professional basketball."

If the "too young" part is to be believed, it makes the third time in his short life he's been "too young." While in grade school he submitted an entry to the national "Draw Me" contest which offered as first prize a scholarship to art school. He didn't win—but it wouldn't have made any difference. He got a nice letter from the judges, complimenting him on his art, but telling him he was "too young."

His grammar school art teacher thought so much of his ability that she sent him to the Newark Art School, but he was refused admission on the grounds that he was "too young."

"At that stage," he says, I switched from freehand to mechanical drawing." His father greatly admired his son's talent and, when Ed was still very young, wanted him to pursue a career in art.

Today, however, when his father receives a letter from the "highly promising younger Stickel," whose penmanship is a far, far cry from his athletic and engineering abilities he often wonders about what happened to his son's talent.

"I keep telling him its modern art," says Stickel—the youngest one, that is.—by Dick Christian.

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## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

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FOR SALE—Ford 37 car. Call 4-8179.

RADIO SPECIAL—AC—DC Receiver. Regular $15.95 on sale at $10.95. Call 38426.

ROOM for Male student. Near university. 5-3867.

FOUND — ARTICLES MAY BE CLAIMED AT STUDENT UNION. 2 tobacco pouches. ID bracelet, 2 Pens. 2 lipsticks. 1 yellow pen knife. 1 Maroon sweater labeled Robert S. Berlin. 1 pigskin glove Men's. 1 navy blue kid glove—woman's. 1 pr. navy blue cloth gloves—woman's. 1 cap, with green visor. 1 black and white checked wool jacket. 1 Sailor's cap inscribed TERRY. 1 Silver Dollar. Textbooks: Preface to Philosophy. Materials and Processes.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford sedan. Radio, heater, new paint job. Call 64146 after 6 P.M.

1938 CHEVROLET—Coupe, heater, fine condition. Can be seen at 707 Hamilton St.

FOR SALE—4 formals, sizes 14-16. Good values. Also grey crepe dress, Barb. 5-3193.

FOR SALE—Amateur darkroom equipment enlarger—F 6.3 lens; easel; safelight; paper cutter; floodlights, etc. Reasonable. 5-3193.

LOST—SILVER ROUND FACED WRIST WATCH—SWEEP SECOND HAND—METAL WRIST BAND — REWARD. BILL VOLPE 5-9339.

LOST—Gray and gold Parker 51. Call Sue 4-3193.

REWARD—Lost Brown wallet; initials C. S. K. Can't go home without draft card, licenses, address. Please call Charles King, 4-9111 Collendale A-12.

TIBET INSTITUTE OF HYPNOSIS—Learn Hypnotism, personal instruction, P. O. Box 53 Colvin station.

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LOST—Gold Parker pencil. Part of set. Please call 4-9188.

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DEC

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 40 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1948 Six Pages Ten Cen


## Basketball Tickets Available at Lyman This Week: Andreas

Season and individual game tickets for the 17 University basketball games at the State Fair Coliseum will be available this week for students and faculty members at a special booth in Lyman hall, Athletic Director Lewis P. Andreas announced recently.

Student and faculty season tickets are scaled at three levels: $19.20, $14.40, and $9.60. Individual game ducats are also obtainable at three prices: $1.20, 90 cents, and 60 cents. These prices are exactly one-half the charge for non-student and non-faculty members.

**Official Information**

The following is complete information concerning the purchase of student and faculty tickets as released by the athletic department.

**STUDENT SALES** (Season tickets—one-half regular price)

1) Fill out application blanks and make advance payment in full at Lyman hall booth.

2) Limit—one per student (guarantees same seat for each

3) Those wishing to be seated together must apply at the same time. (One student can file applications for others)

4) Orders will be filled and distributed at Lyman hall before first game, at which time student must present passbook in person for identification and removal of book stubs.

5) Student may purchase public sale tickets at same time at full price.

**Individual Games**

**STUDENT SALES** (Individual games—one-half regular price)

1) Student half-price tickets to be sold at Lyman hall only.

2) Time limit—Noon of game day.

3) Passbook must be presented and stub removed at time of purchase.

4) Students may buy one extra for another student by presenting both passbooks.

**Faculty Sales**

**GENERAL RULES:**

1) Students must present passbooks at State Fair Coliseum for identification.

2) Tickets cannot be exchanged, or refunded or resold.

3) No student sales at Coliseum.

**FACULTY SALES** (Season orders—one-half regular price)

1) Fill out application blanks and make advance payment in full at Lyman hall booth.

2) Limit—two per each faculty member.

3) Those wishing to be seated together must apply together.

4) Orders to be filled and distributed at Lyman hall before opening game.

5) Season purchase guarantees same seats for each game

(Continued to page 6)

## School of Drama To Award Annual Memorial Trophy

A trophy, known as the W.H.G. Gould memorial trophy, has been established on the Hill to be presented yearly to the student adjudged to have made the greatest contribution to the drama department during the school year.

Announcement of the award, given by Herbert Gould in honor of his father, was made by Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department.

**Trophy Permanent**

The trophy is a permanent one, to be inscribed with the name of the winner and the year. In addition, the winner each year will be presented with a prize of $100, while a second prize of $50 will be presented to the student of the opposite sex who has contributed the most to the drama department.

Gould, a vice-president of General Motors, chose Syracuse for the presentation "because of their high quality of drama work, and the value of the work of the students."

**Undergrads Only**

The conditions are to be set down by and the fund administered by Falk, although the award has been given nominally to Boar's Head. The date of presentation has been set as the spring of each year, the first award to be given in May, 1949.

"No particular type of theater work will be required for a student to be considered," Falk stated. "Decision will be based largely on contributions in the presentation of plays, however."

## Editors Will Poll Reader's Opinions

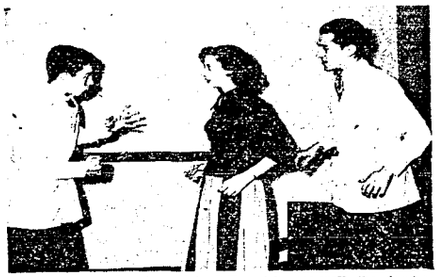
The recent Gallup and Roper fiasco notwithstanding, editors of the Syracusan, campus humor magazine, will conduct a poll to determine reader opinions of the first two issues.

More than 30 Syracusan representatives will contact 1,000 students this week. Each student will be asked to fill out a mimeographed questionnaire concerning the merits of the merits of the Hill magazine. The answers will be anonymously given.

Bert Shapiro, in charge of the survey, hopes to complete tabulations by Saturday. Results will be published in a future issue of the Daily Orange.

"We want to know the good and bad points of our magazine," he said, "and the best critics are the readers themselves."

## 'Starving' at Home



"Why can't I make a living? The sick ones walk the streets; the doctors sit at home and starve," raves Marvin Chomsky (left) to sympathetic fellow-dentist Jerry Adler (right) and dental assistant Enid Roth (center) in a dramatic moment from the forthcoming Crown players' production of "Rocket to the Moon."

## Low Price Ceiling On 'Moon' Tickets

### Single, Block Seats on Sale At Drama Office

"Buy 'em by the block" called ticket monger Mike Blumenfeld as he announced that tickets for all performances of the Crown players' presentation of "Rocket to the Moon" will go on general sale today.

Tickets are available for all performances, on the evenings of Dec. 8, 9, 10, and 11 at 60 cents, and a matinee on Dec. 11 at 30 cents.

Several fraternities and sororities have already purchased tickets in blocks. Those interested in purchasing either single or block tickets may do so the Boar's Head playhouse or at the drama office, 413 HL.

**Adler Stars**

Starring in Clifford Odets' famed Group theater play is Jerry Adler who plays Ben Stark, a Bronx dentist who feels himself sinking into middle-class boredom, and is groping for an outlet for his energies.

Betty Glanzing plays the role of his wife Belle, a woman who stubbornly refuses to let her husband better himself, and is unable to understand the *motivations behind his strange* actions.

Introducing the element of conflict in the play is Enid Roth as the attractive Cleo Singer, Ben's dental assistant. Jerry Gershman plays the part of Mr. Prince, the dentist's old-in-years-but-young-in-heart father-in-law.

**Supporting Roles**

Marvin Chomsky is cast as Phil Cooper, the disillusioned dentist who shares Dr. Stark's office, but is unable to pay his rent. Vince Gerbino will portray Willy Wax, the wise-cracking Broadway-Hollywood dance director who attempts to sweep Cleo off her feet by contrasting his cosmopolitan air with the banality of the dentist.

Jay Chase will play the so-

(Continued to page 6)

## Engineer's Dance Slated for Friday

The annual Engineer's ball will be held from 9 to 1 Friday night in the main ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. Music will be supplied by Don Cantwell and his Debonairs.

Tickets are priced at $2.40 per couple and are available at Thompson rd. and in Room 31, Applied Science.

Sponsored by Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, the dance will be semi-formal with corsages forbidden.

The dance is open to students of all colleges, not only engineering, the sponsors emphasized.

## Worship Group Sponsors Services

The Worship committee of Hendricks chapel will sponsor a series of Advent vesper services during the season of Advent, the four weeks' period preceeding Christmas, according to Milan Slahor, co-chairman.

The services, with the overall theme, "The Light of the World," will be held from 7 to 7:30 this evening and the following Wednesdays in the Chapel sanctuary.

All students are invited to attend the meditation service tonight entitled "Penance."

## Drs. Dickinson, Confer, Walsh Will Discuss 'France in Turmoil'

"France in Turmoil" will be the topic for discussion when Town Hall meets at 7:30 tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Robert E. Dickinson of the geography department and Dr. Carl V. Confer of the history department will be the featured speakers. Prof. Warren Walsh of Maxwell School of Citizenship will moderate.

Dr. Confer will discuss the effect of the present political problems and the French empire on modern France. Dr. Dickinson will speak on the permanent social and economic conditions of France which in large measure ondition her attitude as a European power.

He will also discuss how these conditions explain the political strife in France today and the division between the Communists and the conservatives.

Dr. Dickinson, a visiting professor of geography from the University of London, came to Syracuse last September as a specialist in European and political geography.

Author of more than two dozen articles and five books on different phases of geography, Dr. Dickinson was a member of the RAF Intelligence branch during the war.

A Ph.D. from the University of Pensylvania, Dr. Confer has done historical research in France and England.

## Journalism Mixer Features 'Trial' At Union Tonight

A mock trial, Journalism council elections, and a prominent guest speaker are on the program for the Journalism Mixer set for 8 tonight in the Student Union recreation hall.

An annual affair, the mixer is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary.

Highlighting the evenings activities, the mock trial will bring new members of the School of Journalism faculty to the stand. Presiding over the hearings will be Judge Mitchell Halperin. Jack Lavin will act as prosecuting attorney and William T. Burch as defense attorney.

**Council Elections**

Election of Journalism council members will also take place at the mixer. Altho voting is restricted to members of the School of Journalism, the entire evening's entertainment and program is open to all students taking journalism subjects.

Vying for the presidency in the Council elections will be Norman Fenichel, Gordon Wreckett and Gilbert Cranberg. Vice presidential candidates are Mary Ruth White, Walter Goodman, and Gladys Hawie.

**Other Candidates**

Other candidates for executive positions are:

Secretary: Ruth Bright, Shirley Jenkins and Jacqueline Thunfors.

Treasurer: Sheila Kelley and Joseph Porcello.

In addition to these executive offices, five new members of the junior board of the council will be selected. Candidates for these positions are:

John Ballentine, William Breisky, James Carey, Owen Crumb, Stanley Gillen, Robert Reaves, Walter Kuzio, Marilyn Hair, Joel Mareiness.

Also, Bernice Meyers, Joseph Michalak, Dorothy Mortes, Richard Petrow, and Janet Bauder.

## Dean Noble Talks To Relations Group

"Is Push Button Religion Enough?" will be discussed by Dean Charles Noble at the Human relations meeting at 4:15 today in the Colonial room. This topic will begin the series of three lectures on personal aspects of religion. Dean Noble will show the difference in attitudes toward religion in the East and West.

"Does Universal God Require a Universal Religion" will be the topic next week, a second in this series.

## Order Your ON Before Christmas

### Forester's Pictures Being Taken

After a brief respite offered by Thanksgiving vacation the '49 ON staff is back on the job in the Hellbox. At this point, 2,210 books have been sold, 190 less than the amount needed to break even according to budget figures.

Barb Lonergan, business manager, stated that the yearbook is being sold at the Student Union and at the ON office. Those desiring to buy the book should order it before Christmas vacation as a definite order must be placed with the printer by that time.

The yearbook photographer is still located at the Student Union, Room A. He will remain on campus until Friday, Dec. 10th. All students wishing to have their picture in the yearbook are urged to go to the Union as soon as possible.

Editor Lee Young stated that a misunderstanding had been discovered concerning Forestry College students and the yearbook. All foresters that wish to do so can have their pictures in the book.

The ON is for Foresters fully as much as for other students on campus. This year there will be a special section devoted to the Forestry school and the graduating seniors as well as a page on the Forestry yearbook "Empire Forester". Plans are being made to have a booth set up in the Forestry school to sell ONs if there is a demand for it.

## Graduating Class Starts Ducat Sale In Slocum Booth

Ticket sales begin today for the Senior ball scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the grand ball room of the Hotel Syracuse.

January graduates only may purchase tickets, Don Sablowitz, ticket chairman, has announced. Today thru Saturday, a sales booth in Slocum basement will be open 9-12 and 2-5. Next week, Monday thru Wednesday, the booth will be switched to Maxwell lobby.

Price for the formal ball is $3.60 per couple. Dick Kowell's Collegians will play.

**Co-Chairmen Named**

Joan Gundersen was appointed co-chairman of the ball this week by the senior class executive council. She will work with Robert Frawley, the other co-

Miss Gundersen last year was the Syracuse entrant in the Miss American Coed contest. She has had experience in organizing dances for Alpha Phi sorority, of which she is vice-president and pledge trainer.

The new co-chairman is also [illegible] and pledge

**Joan Gundersen**

trainer of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary. She is a member of the Huntington club and was house president of Winchell hall during the summer.

**Other Workers**

Other recently named senior ball workers are Connie Bialas, posters and publicity chairman, and Sheila Francks, tickets.

Coeds attending the ball may

(Continued to page 6)

## Proctor & Gamble Offer Positions

A company representative of Proctor & Gamble will be in the Applied Science building next Wednesday for interviews concerning positions available for engineers and chemists.

Positions are open for those with bachelor's or advanced degrees in mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, industrial or general engineering, and chemistry.

Under the mechanical engineering category are included: supervision of factory production departments; plant scale engineering of process, power, and automatic machinery systems; plant engineering; and industrial engineering.

Chemical engineers are eligible for such positions as: supervision of factory production departments; plant scale engineering of process systems; process development (pilot plant); and technical sales promotion.

For those with degrees in industrial engineering or general engineering, supervision of factory production departments and industrial engineering positions are available.

Those in the chemistry category are eligible for jobs including: supervision of factory production departments; fundamental research (Ph.D. degree necessary); and technical sales promotion.

A limited number of positions are also available for men with other degrees such as electrical engineering and business administration, the company announced.

## Exiled Spaniard To Offer Views On Native Politics

A fragment of contemporary history will come to Syracuse when Juane Miravitlles, twice a political exile, discusses "Present Day Spain" at 8 tomorrow night in the Student Union.

Miravitles, director of the Office of Spanish Information, was born in Figueres, Catalonia, a province of Spain. During his youth he was condemned to death under the Primo de Rivera regime for "my acts in behalf of Catalan nationalism."

He escaped to France and stayed until the dictatorship fell. When the Spanish civil war began in 1936, he became chief of the Catalan anti-fascist militia. Later he was appointed Minister of Information in the Catalan autonomous government, which fought against France by the side of the loyalists.

Maravitlles' address is to be followed by a song recital by Miss Golden, who will present Spanish songs. She has made records for the O.W.I. and B.B.C. and during the war sang with the American Theater Wing in the Army and Navy hospitals. She was later featured in her own weekly folk song program on WNYC.

## NAACP Offers Bust of Custis

Would you like Bernie Custis' head?

Well, all students at Syracuse will have a chance to win a bust of the famous varsity half-back in a contest sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

**Pays Tuition**

With the contest, NAACP inaugurates a scholarship program, with which it intends to pay the tuition of various southern Negros working for a degree at the University.

In conjunction with the contest, NAACP will stage a jazz concert. All proceeds from the contest and the concert will be turned over to the University for administration. Tickets for both events will be sold by members of the group from booths in Maxwell, Slocum, HL, and Crouse college. They will sell for 10 cents, three for 25 cents. The bust of Custis was modeled by William Artis, student under Ivan Mestrovic, and is his contribution to the proposed plan of the group.

**Contributes $121**

To start the ball rouing, the group itself has contributed $121. As each $1,200 of tuition *money is collected*, NAACP will arrange to have one southern Negro matriculate free. Further plans for the fund raising campaign will be made at the next meeting of the group, to be held tomorrow.

## Tolley to Speak At Jewish Services

Chancellor Tolley will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Fellowship services at 7:15 Friday in the Chapel. Immediately following the service, a reception for the Chancellor will be held in the Colonial Room of the Chapel.

Students of all faiths will be welcomed to the fellowship which will be conducted by Rabbi William B. Schwartz. He will be assisted by a student cantor and several student readers.

The Jewish fellowship choir will also participate.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Dr. William Cruickshank**

A part of the University's program designed to train personnel for work with the physically and mentally handicapped, the Conservation of Hearing center was officially opened this week.

Sponsored jointly by the College of Medicine and the School of Education, the center provides complete medical and audio-logical examinations for persons of all ages. The center was established here two years ago and works in close harmony with federal and state agencies, as well as local organizations.

To Dr. William Cruickshank, dean of the School of Education, who also heads the entire program, goes today's Daily Orange for his fine work in coordinating student training with the "hospital" functions of the center.

—Stan Brooks

## New Hearing Center Opens Doors on Hill

By Mel Elfin

Syracuse university's Conservation of Hearing center, 817 University ave., was formally opened this week.

The Center, jointly sponsored by the College of Medicine and the School of Education, was established here two years ago, thru two major grants of the New York State Association for Crippled Children, and the financial help of the local Kiwanis club.

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta, Hill social sororities have also contributed to the support of the Center.

**Complete Exams**

The Center provides complete medical and audio-logical examinations for persons of all ages. Facilities are available for individual hearing tests, hearing aid fitting, auricular and long term speech and lip reading training.

Serving a dual purpose, the Center functions both as a "hearing hospital" and as a training ground for students from the College of Medicine School of Education, School of Nursing and the School of Speech.

**Serve Handicapped**

The hearing clinic is part of the University program designed to train young men and women in serving the needs of the physically and mentally handicapped. The program is headed by Dr. William Cruickshank.

Close associations have been developed between the Center and such federal and state agencies as the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the VA.

Heading the staff of the Conservation of Hearing Center are Dr. Gordon Hoople, medical director, and Dr. Louis N. DiCarlo, educational director.

**Large Staff**

Other staff members are Dr. Alfred Doust, Sr., Richard Weir, Dr. Lee Stoner, Elizabeth McKay, Margaret Geyer and Mrs. Marion Van Skiver.

Mrs. Lois Albert serves as secretary-manager of the clinic.

Included among the formal opening guests were Chancellor William P. Tolley, Mayor Frank J. Costello, Judge Raymond Knoepell, president of the New York State Association for Crippled Children, and Lionel Gronman, president of the Cerebral Palsey and Handicapped Children's association.

## Jim's in the Third Row

James Melton, alumnus of Georgia's chapter of Delta Tau Delta, meets his Syracuse brothers at a reception held after the tenor's recent concert in Lincoln auditorium.

(Kneeling, left to right) John LeWarn, Dan Snyder, Al Maynes, Don Maynes. (Second row) Al Hill, Bill Cahill, and Wooky Benoit, president. (Third row) Joe Jaffoni, Dave Leone, James Melton, Roy Rush, Bob Elliott. (Fourth row) Bill Ancer on, Nick Teskanakis, Bob Garrison, Jim Mahoney, Phil Baker, Gene Malloy, Clyde Rathman, Dick Winchester. (Fifth row) Bob Treen, Don Anderson, Bert Burns, Gerry McClure, Chuck Ramsey.

## On the Inside . . .


- A renewal of the traditional Colgate-Syracuse rivalry is expected when Orange debaters meet the Maroon. Details on page 3.
- Sports Editor Halperin takes a look at the basketball prospects on page 5.
- For more on basketball see above and page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## And The Rains Came

A college we swap papers with tells this one:

Seems as tho their university library issued questionnaires asking students who came to the libraries what kind of work they were doing and why they came in.

Most truthful answer:

"It's raining like hell out there."

## Hop Now for Hoop Seats!

For the second consecutive year the University athletic department has extended itself to provide excellent accommodations and service for basketball fans attending games at the State Fair Coliseum.

Once again season tickets, as well as individual game tickets, are on sale to students and faculty members for one-half the regular price. Because of the large number of expected sellouts, it is urged that students and faculty members take advantage of the season ticket offer which guarantees the same seat for all 17 home contests.

Tickets are priced at three levels: $19.20 (side arena box seats), $14.40 (side grandstand), and $9.60 (end grandstand). Individual game ducats are available at $1.20, 90 cents and 60 cents for side boxes, and side and end grandstands, respectively.

For cheering purposes, students are urged to buy tickets in sections 13, 15, 12, or 16 (at $14.40 for the season or 90 cents per game), or 4, 10, or 18 (at $9.60 for the season or 60 cents per game).

Last year, an average of 1,129 students attended each of the 14 home games. The overall average for each contest was 4,811.

The advantages of buying a season ticket for the Coliseum which seats only 5,700 are clear. Aside from affording one the opportunity of doing away with the fuss and bother of buying tickets from game to game, it guarantees a good seat for each game—when, otherwise, standing room might be in order.

Last year approximately 300 students availed themselves of the season ticket offer. Thus for this season, only 50 have purchased them.

There unquestionably will be a rush for 17-game orders on the last day of their availability (Saturday, Dec. 4). In order to get good seats tho it is strongly recommended that orders be filed as soon as possible.

The Coliseum is an excellent site for viewing basketball games. Each seat is a good one and the building is well-heated and, generally, comfortable.

Also, apart from playing one of the most attractive schedules in the country—a home schedule which includes such prominent teams as Oklahoma, Denver, CCNY, Iowa State, Cornell, and Colgate—the University quintet promises to be the best in recent Syracuse history and certainly among the top few squads in the East.

See story Page 1.

## Don't Converge Convertibles!

Christmas is approaching and with it vacations, slippery roads, and long drives home.

A WORD OF CAUTION:

Drivers between 18 and 24 years of age were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents last year. A complete table based on statistics from 30 states follows:

NUMBER OF DRIVERS INVOLVED IN FATAL ACCIDENTS

| | | PER CENT |
|---|---|---|
| All Ages | 37,500 | 100 |
| Under 18 | 1,400 | 4 |
| 18 to 24 | 10,000 | 27 |
| 25 to 44 | 18,300 | 49 |
| 45 to 64 | 6,200 | 16 |
| Over 64 | 1,500 | 4 |

WHICH AGE BRACKET ARE YOU IN?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Somewhere There's Music

# Too Much Bop, Says Ella

By Leonard Zweig

There was a time when 52nd st. in New York was known as "swing street," Louis Prima played legitimate trumpet and Art Tatum brought new piano sour to music.

After swing "the street" became home to bop musicians and the names people spoke were Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker.

"The street" is now a lane of feminine names, and music is something girls bump to while going thru a pseudo strip tease.

Jazz in musical form now resides a few blocks south on Broadway—at the Royal Roost.

Ella Fitzgerald is the attraction that pulls the lines half a block long outside the door.

Crowded and noisy — but when Ella takes the stage, people listen. Ella sings throatily—something slow, "I Cover The Waterfront," or "Lover Man."

Then shouted requests pour in from all over the Metropolitan Bopera house: "How High the Moon," and how about "Lady Be Good?"

And that's what Ella Fitzgerald does not like.

Her reactions to the requests, recent press statements, and the way she gets lost on the lyrics of "How High" indicate Ella's aversion to stereotyped bop vocalizing.

Night after night, show after show, the same requests keep pouring in and la Fitzgerald is fighting hard to keep out of the department labeled "type-cast."

She faces the problem of too much success with her Decca recordings of "How High" and "Lady Be Good"—huge retail sales and jukebox popularity

Zweig and Protege

Backed by husband Ray Brown's group Ella sings the requests, sings them well, but she's be happier without the nightly frantic bop choruses.

* * *

Mystery artist on "The Most Beautiful Girl in The World," Midnight in Syracuse's "smoothest record of 1948," is Ted Straeter.

The popular society band leader cut the record for Sonora two years ago. After being released in small volume the record ran out of circulation. Recently re-issued, Straeter's recording will be given a big plug for future plates.

* * * * * * *

Stan Hasselgard, Swedish clarinetist who became Benny Goodman's protege, was killed in an auto accident last week.

* * * * * * *

Dizzy Gillespie, pictured above with an unidentified music critic, will be at the Strand in New York later on this month. A case of bop making another progressive step forward.

The progressive jazz of Stan Kenton and his orchestra coupled with the fine vocalizing of Nellie Lutcher packing them in at the New York Paramount. Red Buttons, comic, thrown in for kicks.

* * * * * *

Charlie Drew, male counterpart of Dorothy Ross, continues filling the Hotel Taft Village with customers and laughter. His off-color songs delight young and old of both sexes.

Collegiate Potpourri

# 'Our' Alma Mater?

By Bev Wallace

Syracuse—Cornell—Michigan State—and who knows how many other universities all have alma maters with the same melody. Tired of this lack of originality, a group of students at Michigan State got together, wrote a parody, and threatened to sing it into the ears of newspaper correspondents if some changes weren't made.

The parody:

We don't like our alma mater
Stolen from Cornell
We don't like our alma mator
It can go to h— . . .

* * * * * *

The machine age has really hit Temple U. A mechanical shoe shiner has been installed in the basement of one of the campus buildings. Instructions above the gadget tell the person to raise his trouser leg, move the shoe slowly forward between the brushes, wiggle the toe to contact the buffing wheel, and take a half-minute for each foot.

* * * * * *

Editorials in the Colgate "Maroon" accused dry cleaning concerns near campus of making "price agreements." They immediately denied the charge and then all of them simultaneously reduced their suit dry cleaning and pressing rate from $1.25 to $1.

* * * * * *

Faculty members went up for auction at Alfred last week to help raise more funds for the Campus Chest. The gallant profs sold their services for one evening to the living center that paid the most for them.

Washing dishes, waiting on table, baby sitting, and almost anything else were quite in order when the students did the slave driving for a few glorious hours.

* * * *

Remember Gabe's last Campus Chest cartoon? Well, it was more than just a cartoon at the U. of North Carolina. While a sextette sang the "Strip Polka," two enterprising young men did just that in the lobby of the student union building to "give a little life" to a campus clothing drive.

Just as the two started their routine, the mother of one of them arrived on the scene. This unexpected development confused the pair momentarily, but the show still went on (or off.)

* * *

A "Ride Bureau" has been set up at Louisiana State designed to help students with their transportation problems. The "Bureau" constructed a permanent board divided into two sections—"Rides Wanted" and "Riders Wanted," and placed it in the student union.

Students desiring to use the service may fill out cards with the necessary information and slip them into wooden slots in the proper section.

* * * *

School spirit is no longer a thing of the past at the University of Maryland. The freshmen have organized a group called the "Snappers" to build up spirit in each incoming freshman class.

The "Snappers" will direct the frosh cheering section and handle all decorating and cheering at rallys next year. Limited to 30 students the group will be an exclusive one and will receive a special appropriation for operating funds.

* * *

It was the eve of the long awaited Stanford-U. of California game and a group of California men were out doing a little premature celebrating. After a few "rounds," several of the fellows convinced a red head in the party that he was a mighty unpatriotic guy.

The next day however, no one could question his loyalty—he had taken the fatal step and transformed his hair from Stanford red to California blue.

* * * * *

Some interesting facts about the Indiana U. male have come to light as a result of the campus ROTC program. The average recruit's uniform doesn't fit him. He's too broad in the shoulders, too small around the waist, and his feet are too big

Approximately 400 cadets are without pants, 300 are without blouses, and an even greater number are without shoes. Neckties are fine.

Campus Comment

# I Wanna Get Married

To the Editor:

Raymond Lee is going too far when he openly condemns all women. I will agree that many women do try to outdo men, and they do push in line, elbow their way through, and try to act like the male.

However, there are many girls who do not act that way.

There is nothing I would rather do than cook, bake, sew and keep a house neat and in order. I don't drink, smoke or engage in idle gossip.

Altho I am studying for a career my greatest ambition in life is to get married, have a husband and a home to care for, and to bring up a couple of healthy children.

I have no desire to be superior to men. I like men who can think for themselves, but most men aren't quite able to.

Men ask girls where they want to go for a date, which is perfectly all right; however, if a girl doesn't have any suggestions, they keep on insisting she name the place.

If men don't like to see women smoke and drink, why do they allow it?

In most cases, if the men really insisted that girls cut these habits out, the girls would comply so that they could enjoy male company. There needn't be any laws, mere censure could do wonders.

Of course disapproval would have to be widespread enough to be effective. One or two men could not do it alone.

Whether men know it or not, most girls try to do things to please men (if demands are within reason). Therefore, if the men will say what pleases them, then they will get the kind of women that they want.

Hereafter, man had better watch what they say about women, and see if the fault perhaps lies with them.

Name Withheld


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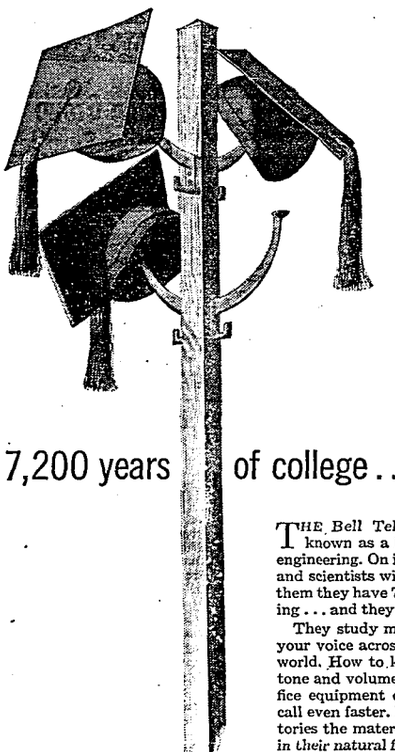

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# Alumni Building Committee Adds 15

By Hal Shapiro

Fifteen outstanding Syracuse university graduates have been named to membership on the $15 million alumni campaign executive committee for construction and development of the University.

Heading the alumni group, which will contact Syracuse graduates and alumni all over the world, is Frank W. Abrams, '12, chairman of the board of directors of Standard Oil of New Jersey. He is also on the campaign executive committee.

Frank Abrams

It is the aim of this group to build up Syracuse university so that 12,000 students will be accommodated after the large graduations that will take place in the next two years.

**11th Biggest School**

At the present Syracuse is the 11th largest university in the United States with a total enrollment of over 19,000 students. The total that the group is attempting to gain for the improvements is almost three times as great as the University's endowment, as reported in the 1948 World Almanac.

Abrams received a degree in civil engineering from the Applied science school 36 years ago. He received an honorary LLD in 1946, and is a member of the Syracuse board of trustees.

**Tolley On Board**

Serving as associate chairman of the new board is T. Frank Dolan, Jr., who graduated from the Hill in 1916. He is president of the Edward Joy company in Syracuse.

Other members of the campaign executive board include Chancellor William P. Tolley, who was a member of the class of '22; Malcolm P. Ferguson, president of Bendix Aviation; Hurlbut W. Smith, chairman and president of L. C. Smith company, and Anthony A. Henninger, president of New Process Gear corporation.

Others are: George Arents, director of American Machine and Foundry company; William L. Hinds, chairman of the board of Crouse-Hinds; Dr. Gordon Hoople, professor in the College of Medicine; Earl J. Machold, Niagara Hudson Power corporation; Lewis Ryan, attorney and former president of the New York State Bar association; H. Hiram Weisburg, president of the Onondaga Supply company; Eric Will, vice-pres. of Will and Baumer Candle company, and Mrs. John W. Brooks.

News Briefs

# Orange Faces Rivals

The Syracuse university Debate club faces a post-Colgate Weekend revival of hostilities when they match wits with Colgate's debaters on Saturday.

The topic will be the question of federal aid to tax supported schools. Speaking for the affirmative will be Leonard Glass and Shirley Heckert. Burt Citak and Edwin Nachbar will defend the negative side.

There will probably be two debates for each Syracuse team with members of the Colgate debating club.

The hill representatives will leave for Hamilton at 11 a.m. Accompanying them will be Ordean, club advisor, who is an instructor in the School of Speech.

The next scheduled intercollegiate debate in which the debating club will participate will be at Cornell university on Friday, Dec. 10.

Tentatively scheduled is a practice debating tournament at Hamilton college on Saturday, Dec. 11.

**● Alumnae Return**

Miss Ruth Ives of the Opera workshop will be featured in a Christmas program at a gathering of the Syracuse university Alumnae club tomorrow evening.

At this time, gifts will be collected for the Christmas contribution to the children at the Caney Creek community center, which operates under the direction of a University alumna, Mrs. June Buchanon Hall, '13. The meeting is to be held at 8 at the home of the alumnae club president, Miss Virginia Dey.

**● Barck to Address**

Prof. O. T. Barck, Jr., dippomatic history teacher on the Hill for two years, will explain methods by which the Berlin problem may be solved at a meting of the UNASU tonight at 8 in the Alpha Delta Pi house, 206 Walnut pl.

Prof. Barck will trace events which led to the Berlin deadlock in a talk on "Berlin and the UN."

He will point out the weaknesses in the UN's treatment of the problem.

**● Goodman TEP Guest**

Benny Goodman, the king of swing, who is currently playing a stand at the Hotel Syracuse with his new musical group, visits the hill tomorrow.

The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity has announced that "BG", an honorary member, has accepted an invitation to attend lunch at the TEP house. Further notice says that any students who wish may drop by the house at noon time to see Goodman and request his autograph.

## Student Union Events

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 11 a.m. | Bridge instruction |
| | 8 p.m. | Classical music hour |
| Thursday | 3 p.m. | Bridge instruction |
| | 7 p.m. | Chess club |
| | 8 p.m. | Prose and poetry hour<br>Dr. Sanford B. Meech, speaker |
| Friday | 8 p.m. | Guest speaker sponsored by International Relations club |
| | 9 p.m. | Mixer dance |
| Saturday | 1:30 p.m. | All-University bridge tournament |
| | 9 p.m. | Orchestra dance |


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# The World Today

By Yale Newman

All the world is waiting for the sun rise, but from present indications, the heavenly light is about to set on the ancient Chinese nationalistic government.

It has been rumored for several weeks, that Chiang Kai-Shek's mandate from Heaven was at an end. But as important as the "Tien" backing, is that of the United States.

This, too, Chaing appears to have lost.

**Pleads for Aid**

Madame Chaing arrived in this country yesterday aboard a special navy plane to plead for urgently needed American aid. However, her mission of mercy is running into complications from members of the congressional committee.

Congressmen feel that any further appropriations to Chaing would be a complete waste, but they will hear the Madame's plea before venturing any definite opinion.

The United States is in a rather precarious situation. The government of Chaing has for many years been criticized for its corruptiveness, and foul administration.

**Don't Like Chaing**

Many advocates in this country would sooner see the Nationalist government fall to the communists than have Chaing continue as the head of the Republic.

Another reason, the trend in granting foreign aid is towards tighter policies. First, the foreign relations committee wants European nations to help themselves. Further, the committee wants to know what the countries, receiving this aid, plan to do with the funds.

Sources in China say that Chaing has received the United States conditions for additional aid. One of the points is that the generalissimo must form a strong cabinet that can weather the present crisis.

Chaing must guarantee that his government will do some house cleaning in the army to eliminate the corruption, and inefficiency.

But the one which causes both the Chinese and the rest of the world to raise their eyebrows is the request that this country be granted full legal rights for our warships to patrol the Yangtze river to protect our merchant ships carrying aid to China.

**Unusual Request**

The situation is grave as well as sobering. To begin with, the western world has little love for Chaing and his administration. Equally as unpleasant is the Communist infiltration into the Far East.

What the western world fears is that should the Communists control China, they will be able to dominate the Pacific and the Indian Oceans.

One look at a map will show that the Communists have begun this over-all strategy. In Indonesia, in Korea, and now in China. And it should be pointed out that the resources in these countries are far greater than what Japan ever had. It further, too, has been pointed out, that if Japan could build her nation as one of the top three in the world in fifty years, what could the other Eastern nations do with their potentials?

# Outing Club Plans Saturday Evening Swimming Party

Swimmers and non-swimmers, members of the Outing club, will hold a splash party this Saturday night.

The group will meet at the YWCA at 7:30. There will be a slight charge of 25 cents.

Girls may wear their own bathing suits, according to Pat Weideli, chairman. This is in accordance with the new YWCA rules.

Students without health certificates for this year may pick one up at the student infirmary between 8 and 4. It is absolutely necessary that each member have a certificate.

Following the swim there will be two hours of square dancing, games and refreshments. This activity is open to all members whether they swim or not.

Signup for the swimming is compulsory. This may be done by calling the Ski lodge 6-8228, before 2 Friday.

City buses run within a half block of the "Y."

**Mystery Hike**

Club members interested in fresh air and hiking are invited to join in a mystery hike.

The group will leave the Library steps at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The hike will be by sealed orders picked up at various spots along the route.

In case of bad weather an alternate event has been planned which will include a party and dancing.

# IWA to Hold Dance At YMCA on Dec. 11

Plans for IWA's Christmas dance are working out very well, according to Eloise Ward, dance publicity chairman.

This announcement about the semi-formal dance to be held Dec. 11 at the YMCA was made at the IWA general meeting Monday night.

The dance will be for IWA members and their escorts only. No one will be admitted without a membership card with Miss Ward's signature on it, according to Marion Young, dance chairman.

Tickets can be purchased for $1.00 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Independents' Hall and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Nottingham cottage.

The first membership semi-formal will feature a five-piece orchestra, and will be held in the parlor of the YMCA.

Captains of the bowling teams will be appointed this week, according to Elizabeth Case, athletic director, who introduced members of the IWA basketball team.

Entertainment was provided by Lucille Hollander, a Fine Arts voice major who sang Grieg's "Do I Love Thee?" and Kerr's "All the Things You Are." She was accompanied at the piano by Judy Rodell.

The newly proposed IWA constitution was discussed by the executive council following the meeting.

## Coeds Eligible For Dance Club

Any girl who can execute a simple two-step, or is willing to learn, is eligible to join the Student Union dance club. Classes are held from 7 to 8 every Tuesday evening.

Partners are urgently needed for everything from the fox-trot to the samba.

## IFC Blanks Due

**Applications for chairmanship of IFC Weekend, March 11 and 12, must be in the Dean of Men's office by 5. Friday, according to Al Johnson, IFC president.**


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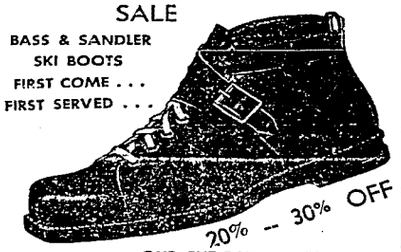
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# Triplett Receives Most Votes On Hill All-Opposition Team

Wally Triplett, Penn State's star right halfback, led the entire field in the selection of the Syracuse All-Opponent football team.

Triplett, one of the margins of victory for the Nittany Lions in their game with Bill Orange, was given 27 votes out of a possible 30 by the Hill gridmen.

**Teammates Negry Norton and Joe Drazenovich received 24 votes from the Piety footballers to clinch the runner-up berths.**

The Statesmen placed five men among the first stringers. Northwestern was second with two players while Niagara, Holy Cross, Cornell and Colgate placed one man apiece.

The All-Opponent selections are as follows:

| First Team | |
|---|---|
| Tamburo, Penn State, | E |
| Norton, Penn State | E |
| Drazenovich, Penn State | T |
| Davis, Colgate | G |
| Nemeth, Northwestern | G |
| Sawle, Northwestern | C |
| Dieckelman, Holy Cross | E |
| McKinnon, Niagara | QB |
| Chollet, Cornell | LH |
| Triplett, Penn State | RH |
| Rogel, Penn State | FB |

| Second Team | |
|---|---|
| Hagmann, Northwestern | E |
| Clark, Cornell | T |
| Jaso, Cornell | G |
| Sarkisian, Northwestern | C |
| Vetrano, Colgate | G |
| Cernoch, Northwestern | T |
| Kershaw, Colgate | E |
| Tighe, Boston U. | QB |
| Aschenbrenner, NW | LH |
| Egler, Colgate | RH |
| Kusserow, Columbia | FB |

The closest race was for the fullback position with Rogel narrowly beating out Kusserow and Northwestern's Art Murakowski. Rogel had 13 votes with Kusserow taking 11 and Murakowski 10.

Colgate's Warren Davis narrowly squeezed past Al Sarkisian, virtually conceded an All-American berth, by a single vote.

**The voting gave Triplett 27 votes, Tamburo 25, Dieckelman 19, Norton 24, Sawle 10, Joe Drazenovich 24, Nemeth 12 and Davis 10.**

**McKinnon and Chollet had 17 votes apiece.**

Honorable mention went to ends Bill Lockwood of Columbia, Denny Hoggard of State, Charley Pacini of Niagara, and Al Cureau of Northwestern, tackles Clyde Hampton and Hank Briggs of Columbia, and Don Murray of Penn State, guards Chuck Klemovich of Columbia and Bob Rosa of Niagara, and center Chuck Beatty of Penn State, and Gene Shelkitka of the Lions.

Honorable mention among the backs went to Jim Farrar of Northwestern, Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State, Bobby Hatch of Boston university, John Miller of the Wildcats, the Big Red's Paul Girolamo, Northwestern's Murakowski, Vito Kissell of Holy Cross and Armand Allaire of Colgate.

Gene Rossides, Columbia's ace passer failed to receive a vote.

### Frosh Meeting Off

**There will not be a meeting of the DO Sports frosh this week.**

# Grunters Work Hard For Seasons Opener

Coach Joe McDaniel's varsity grapplers continued their intensive practice yesterday afternoon in the E. Genesee st. armory in preparation for the season's opener against Columbia on Dec. 18 in New York.

At present there are a few positions which are undecided, but McDaniel said that he was very pleased with the team's 34-0 victory over Ithaca college in an exhibition match last week.

Capt. George Gebhardt will once more lead the grapplers, wrestling in the heavyweight position. Last year Gebhardt was the team's light-heavyweight contender and was once shifted to the 165-pound class, as well as competing in the heavyweight division. He finished the season with a 4-2 record.

**All aspirants for the varsity or freshman wrestling team should see Joe McDaniel or Bob Pickett any afternoon in the E. Genesee st. armory.**

**Joe McDaniel**

**Moore, Gunther Compete**

Competing in the 175-pound class are Chuck Moore from last year's team and up-and-coming Fred Gunther. Moore was used only sparingly last year and compiled a 2-3 record.

Pascal Perri, last year's EIWA champion, will handle the 165-pound division. Last year he won seven of the eight matches, losing only to Eric Erickson, Lehigh's 1947 EIWA champion.

In the 155-pound class, Ken Hunte from last year's team is leading the way and seems a sure starter. Last year he won five out of six matches.

**Outcome Doubtful**

In the 145-pound class, Harold Cook and Howard Tice, sophomores, are competing for the starting position, with the outcome in doubt at present.

Joe Settani will handle the 136-pound class and will seek to extend his undefeated dual meet string which now stands at eight.

Bob Valle will start in the 128-pound class and carries a 6-2 record from last year's campaign.

Leading the group of aspirants for the 121-pound division is James Fogarty, a sophomore.

# Mermen Face Second Year With Lack of Practice Pool

"We're fifty days behind in training now," moaned Ted Webster, varsity swimming coach, as another Orange swim season without a home tank appeared imminent.

Workmen, who recently finished renovating the gym for the Orange cagers after months of labor, haven't started on the swimming pool as yet.

Jim Decker, assistant athletic director, said he would know within a week when the contractor will be able to start on the pool.

According to Webster the outlook for the coming season is grim to the point of revising the schedule. The Orange swimmers are slated to be host to Niagara on January 15.

Last year Webster did the impossible in fashioning a record of eight wins and one loss despite the fact that the swimmers worked out at the Boys club and the pool at Colgate.

Webster's mermen rang up overwhelming victories over Hamilton, Fordham, McGill, Penn State, Toronto, Columbia, Colgate, Cornell. They lost only to Dartmouth by a 47-28 score.

## *Intra Prexy Howard Schedules Meeting For Winter Sports*

Intramural prexy Milt Howard gave notice today of a meeting of the intramural managers next Tuesday evening at 201 Machinery hall.

Managers may at this time sign up their houses for basketball, swimming, and table tennis.

Houses that did not have entries in either bowling or football may send representatives to this meeting.

For the first time in three years Archbold gym will be available to the winter sports program of the intramural dept.

## *A Slice of Orange*

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Saturday night basketball fans will get their first look at Coach Lew Andreas' 24th Syracuse team. From all early reports plus several first hand looks at the hoopmen, the season shapes up quite well. Improvement over last year's mark of 11-13 seems assured with one look at the roster.

At this point Andreas is carrying a squad of 24 men and with the exception of seven holdovers from last year's highly successful frosh combine and one newcomer, the cast is studded with veteran performers. Several of these namely Capt. Ed Stickel and Royce Newell boast three years of varsity experience.

**Ordinarily these two seasoned veterans would form the nucleus of an Andreas club, and it will be that way this year. Stickel and Newell definitely figure to start Saturday.**

Jack Kiley is a certainty to start and he is an even six feet. Bill Fash will start and Fash is six foot two.

The fifth spot on the starting quintet will be the real battle. Chief contenders are juniors Francis (Stubby) Miller and Ed Rosen. Miller is the more spectacular of the two and has two years of varsity ball to back up his claim for first string honors.

**He first played for Andreas in 1944 and was the leading scorer on a losing team. He was used sparingly last season mainly due to his early season injuries. Stub is a colorful ball player and potentially a great scorer. But thus far he has had to take a back seat to the set-shooting, determined Rosen.**

Ed transferred to Syracuse last year from Champlain college but never got a chance to show his wares except in practice sessions. His scoring total last year was a measly two points while Miller found the range for 57 points.

On a basis of last year's performance Miller would seemingly rate the starting nod but it is our firm opinion that Rosen will start. At any rate the contest is far from decided at this point.

Hank Schulz, who registered an even 100 markers last season, is one of the mystery situations confronting Andreas. Last year Lew called Hank "potentially great if he wanted to be." In recent scrimmages Schulz has been a spark and a consistent scorer yet his status is not cleared up.

**Failing in the same category are Bob Savage, voted the most improved cager on last year's team, and the aggressive George Jarvis. Jarvis played nine games last year until he was put out of action in the Cornell game at Ithaca. If George can return to last year's form he'll be an important cog in Andreas' machine.**

Earl Ackley filled in for Jarvis last year and his performance tho far from spectacular was noteworthy. In Kemp Deer and John Beck, Andreas has two hot and cold performers. Potentially both are of topnotch calibre yet their erratic games occur too regularly.

This team will be an Andreas running team, specializing in the fast break and the wearing out of opposing quintets. With a regular practice site they should be in top condition all year, barring unforseen injuries.

From this corner the key to success rests with the play of the big men, notably Roy Newell. In his frosh year the 6 foot 3 pivotman was one of the main reasons the Hillmen advanced to the National invitational. Since then Roy has scored less with each succeeding season.

**In Stickel the Orange have a great leader and pacemaker who should be near the top of the scoring parade. Since he and Jack Kiley have played basketball together for eight years they should be a tough combination to stop.**

But an important note is that too many times have two good scorers been stopped because they formed the habit of looking for each other to set up the scoring pattern.

It should be a good basketball season IF the big men can keep up the pace of a fast-breaking Andreas quintet.

# *INS Acclaims Custis*

## • Hillman's Passing Gets Praise

Bernie Custis, Syracuse's ace left halfback was chosen to the first string backfield of the INS All-Eastern eleven and rated one of the top passers in the nation.

Custis was also given honorable mention in the AP All-Eastern selections.

Teammate Jim Fiacco, also received honorable mention by the Associated Press.

Custis was chosen by the Columbia Lions to their All-Opponents team.

Fiacco, considered the best Syracuse lineman was an All-Eastern guard selection last year, and was singled out by Northwestern players and fans as outstanding, in the 48-0 Orange loss.

Many of them believed Fiacco could make a starting berth on any Big Nine team.

The name of Custis too was often synonymous with Syracuse's offense, and New York sportswriters were lavish in praise of the Philadelphia athlete.

Their praise was not unfounded, for Custis passed with great adeptness, especially in the second half when Syracuse took the lead.

Penn State also came against Custis at his best and although the Orange lost 34-14, again the opposing team proferred praise. An injury in the Northwestern game halted much of the Philadelphia flinger's progress later on however.

# Cagers Await Opening Tilt, Practice in 'New' Archbold

Minus the thanks — giving benefits of a holiday sojourn "over the river and thru the woods" Coach Lew Andreas' current cage crop will open the 48-49 season in a twin-bill against Toronto and Ithaca Saturday after nine days of intensive drill on the recently acquired Archbold gym court.

The Piety cagers, prospective contributors of "new life" to the drab Hill sports scene, moved into refurbished Archbold Thanksgiving day after six weeks of off-campus practice at Grant junior high school.

**Ticket sales for the season inaugural are going well downtown, but campus sales at Lyman hall are reported to be light. A late week student rush to the ducat line is anticipated.**

Andreas is optimistic about the forthcoming season, altho he is not taking Saturday night's opener lightly. In particular he cites Ithaca's impressive showing against LIU last year. The Ithaca quintet was edged by the Blackbird team by a scant three point margin. A veteran group of court performers returns to Coach Ben Light's fold this year.

The primary purpose for breaking precedence and schduling two teams for the opener is to permit as many Orange cagers as possible to display their hoop talents prior to the hot spots that loom in the not too distant future on the Orange schedule.

The Piety court mentor opines that this year the Syracuse squad will enjoy two marked advantages over last year's entry. Improved practice facilities will be of both psychological and material benefit to the travel-weary veterans of the past two years.

This season a careful study of the Hill roster points up the fact that the home forces will be deeper in reserve strength.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1948 5


# Harriers Take Second Spot In AAU Cross-Country Run

While other Syracusans were at home recuperating from their Thanksgiving culinary extravagances Capt. Neil Pratt and the six Piety harriers who had attained third place in the NCAA's stayed over in Detroit in an attempt to further enhance the Syracuse reputation in the national AAU's.

It was a worthwhile attempt too, for Grieve and his harriers placed second against the toughest collegiate and amateur competition in the country.

Michigan State, famous for its victories in the IC4A's and the NCAA's geared its well balanced suqad into its third consecutive team victory.

**Black Beats Stone**

Most significant in the meet however was the competition between defending champion Curt Stone of the Shanahan Catholic club and Rhode Island State's great Bob Black.

Black, holder of a new NCAA record matched strides with Stone thruout the race and finally gave a last ditch lunge to defeat the defending champ by one hundreth of a second. Winning time in the six mile jaunt was 30:02.

Capt. Pratt, continually threatening the leaders placed fourth in 31:06, with Dick Church, generally the Orange leader 23 seconds later in seventh. Clem Green, Hill veteran clocked 32:27 for 17th with Sophomore Alex Perritt crossing the number 20 spot.

Competition for the Orange was intense, with Warren Dreutzler, Bill Mack, Jack Dinnette, Bob Sewell and Tom Emery placing among the first ten for Michigan State.

**Trigony Also Runs**

But Grieve also found tough competitors in the New York Athletic club led by Tom Quinn and Ray Trigony, Trigony, for the first time discovered what it was like to run against the strong Orange team, for last year his running was done in a Syracuse uniform.

Michigan State's winning score was 28, superior to Syracuse's second place 59. The Shanahan Catholic club garnered third with 73 points while New York Athletic club tallied a fourth place 79.


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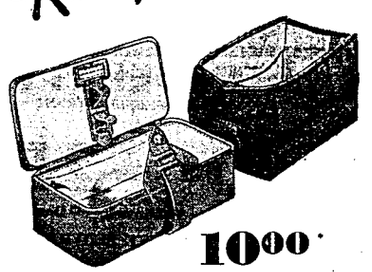

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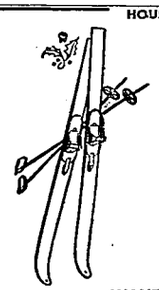

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# L'Alliance Francaise Offers Open House

"Bring a bough of evergreen" is the slogan for the holiday open house meeting of L'Alliance Francaise, which will be held at 7:45 on Dec. 14. It will take place in the social room of the public library, corner of Montgomery and Jefferson sts.

At 8 the program will be *opened with a brief address by* Gabriel Shabathai, who will speak on the Christmas theme "Foundations of Peace". Following this, Dr. Albert D. Menut, president of the club, will officially welcome the members and guests.

Guests attending the open house will be invited to share in various Franco-American friendship projects sponsored by the club. Faculty reservations for the meeting can be made through Miss Mary L. Boss, 5-6491, and students can make reservations through Norman Paul, president of Cercle Francaise, 5-9339.

## Basketball . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

and choice of section.

**FACULTY SALES** (Individual games—one-half regular price)

1) Purchases to be made at Lyman hall only.

2) Limit—two (at reduced price), others at full price.

3) Faculty members will identify themselves to ticket-sellers, and guarantee tickets are for personal or family use.

4) Tickets cannot be exchanged, refunded, or resold.

5) Time limit—Noon of game day.

6) *No faculty sales at Coliseum.*

## British Professor Discusses Press

"Wartime Press Censorship in Britain" will be discussed by Dr. Neville V. Scarfe at a meeting of the Journalism Graduate club, 8:30 tomorrow at Branca's restaurant.

An exchange professor in education from the University of London, Scarfe was director of press censorship in Britain for six years. During the war he was connected with the Ministry of Information.

## Senior Ball! . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

obtain 2 o'clock blanket permissions.

Frawley and his committee workers have decided against a formal program of intermission entertainment. Decorations, under the supervision of Audrey Ellenbogen and Judy Hurwitz, will be kept simple, following such graduation *themes as* diplomas, caps and gowns.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

*Daily Chapel at noon . . .* **Speaker: Rev. Robert N. Oerter. Student leader: Sterling Wethcrell.**

"Chapel Chimes" radio program at 5:15 in the chapel.

**Chapel Board** at 7 in the Board room.

*Human Relations* at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**Protestant Vesper** service at 7 in the Chapel. Theme for the season "The Light of the World"; theme for tonight's meditation: "Penance."

**Syracusan feature** and editorial staff get survey blanks at Syracusan office.

**Co-op council** meeting at 7:30 at Alpha Omicron Pi house.

**Yacht club** meeting at 7:30 in 204 HL.

**Seal chairmen** of non-Greek women's living centers meeting—7:30 in 111 Maxwell.

**Russian club** meets at 8 at Zeta Tau Alpha house at 744 Comstock ave. Movies will be shown.

**Elmira club** meeting—7.30 in Room A of Student Union.

**Utica club** meeting—8 in 209 HL.

**Junior class** executive council *meeting at 8 in Student Union.*

**WAA ping-pong** sign-ups this week until Friday in Women's Gym or call Doreen Schiner, 6-2186.

**Phi Sigma Rho** open meeting at 7:30 in 202 Maxwell. Mr. Howard Miller will speak on "Job Opportunities for Political Science Students."

Very important!

**Professeurs, studions amis:** Celebrez la sete de noel. Aupres de l'Slliance Francaise. Mardi, 14 decembre a 8 heures Renseignements 5-6491.

**Short business meeting** of Bottany Club at 7:30 in 204 Lyman.

**THURSDAY**

**Syracusan production** staff meeting has been changed this week to Thursday at 7:30 in 103 Castle.

**Entertainment committee** of Student Union meeting at 4 in Room B of Student Union.

**Meeting of textbook** lending library committee at 4:30 in Room C of Student Union.

**United World Federalists** will hold meeting at 7:30 in 204 HL. The movie "One World or None" will be shown.

**Meeting of Fire** Captains of all women's living centers at 5 in 307 HL.

**Queens-Nassau club**, formerly Rockaway club, meets at 7:30 tonight in Student Union card room. Plans for dance will be discussed.

## 'Rocket' . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

odist who occupies an adjoining office, and is constantly running in-and-out of the dentists' suite.

The entire play takes place against the background of a dentist's office, designed and executed by Walter Marinette and John Moore.


**Hy Kassel Goes On the Warpath!**

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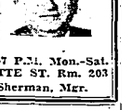

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 41 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1948 Six Pages Ten Cents


# Cressey Will Speak on Russia Before World Relations Group At Hendricks Chapel Today

Prof. George B. Cressey, chairman of the department of geography, will speak on "The Soviet Union's Greatest Resolves: It's Land, It's People," at World Relations at 4:10 in the Colonial room today.

Prof. Cressey came to Syracuse university in 1931. Prior to that, he taught for six years at the University of Shanghai and has served as visiting lecturer at Harvard, Western Reserve, Michigan, Stanford, and Columbia universities.

Born in Tiffin, Ohio, Dr. Cressey received his B.S. degree from Denison university, his M.S. degree in geology from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. in geography from Clark university.

**Army Consultant**

During World War II, Dr. Cressey was a consultant for Army Intelligence, the state department, and the board of economic warfare. He served as a consultant to the Chinese government in 1934, to the Soviet government in 1937, and to the United States government from 1941 to 1944.

Prof. Cressey is regarded as one of the principal American authorities on Asia. He has traveled more than 100,000 miles and has spent more than 20 years of research in that continent.

Research studies have carried him to Mongolia, Tibet, Japan, India, and the Philippines. He has also made several trips to the Soviet Union, involving extensive travel to Siberia and Middle Asia, with visits to many of the new mining and industrial areas.

**Authored Three Books**

He is the author of three books which have been re-printed in four languages. They are: "China's Geographic Foundation," "Asia's Lands and Peoples," and "The Basis of Soviet Strength."

Dr. Cressey is a member of many professional societies, including the Geological Society of America and the Association of American Geographers, and is now working with the Foreign Policy association, the Institute of Pacific Relations, and the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Asia, Cressey's special zone of study, has been very prominent in the news of late, with Madame Chiang Kai Shek coming to the United States presumably to seek aid for her husband's fight against the communists, who now seem to be gaining the upper hand in China's civil war.

Prof. George B. Cressey

## 'One World' Film Shown by UWF Tonight at Lyman

**Meeting Open to All; Discussion Follows Picture**

"One World or None", the second in a series of educational films shown by the United World Federalists, will be featured at the group's open meeting 7:30 tonight, 117 Lyman.

UWF officers stressed the meeting is open to all members and non-members. Following the film, Bob Wallenstein will conduct a discussion. The format of the meeting will be similar to the one two weeks ago at which time "Where Will You Hide" was shown to the audience.

In preparation for the coming project to be conducted here on campus the weekend of Jan. 14, representatives from this group will attend theUWF nstitutes at Yale university this weekend.

The institutes include classroom discussion and enlightenment by Federalists, plus speeches by renowned members. Columbia university's UWF group will also conduct a similar project Dec. 18, 19 and 20. These are in line with the desire to spread world government ideas through education.

## Faculty Schedules Donham Address

Prof. Wallace Brett Donham, visiting professor of humans relations at Colgate, will discuss that field before the committee on general education at 2 this afternoon in the Chancellor's office.

Donham, after specializing in banking and business administration at Harvard, where he served as dean of the BA graduate school, established a course in human relations for undergraduates at the Cambridge institution and its sister school Radcliffe.

His work in this field influenced the setting up of similar courses in other schools all over the country.

In 1944, Prof. Donham authored "Education for Responsible Living" in which he presented his criticism of our modern higher education system together with a constructive plan for its improvement.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Frank W. Abrams**

While students continue to gripe about the crowded conditions on campus, the University *administrators are looking* ahead, making plans to accommodate the large student body.

Working closely with Hill officials is the alumni campaign executive committee for construction and development of the University.

Frank W. Abrams, '12, chairman of the board of directors of Standard Oil of New Jersey, is head of the alumni group. His work includes contacting Syracuse graduates and alums all over the world, and supervising the $15 million program.

To Frank W. Abrams, who assumes responsibility for the success of the proposed plan, goes today's Daily Orange. plan for its improvement.

—Stan Brooks

## Graduate Club To Hear Scarfe

**Directed Press Censorship of Britain**

Dr. Neville V. Scarfe, exchange professor from the University of London with Dean Harry Ganders, will be featured speaker at tonight's meeting of the Journalism Graduate club at 8:30 at Branca's. He will discuss "Wartime Press Censorship in Britain."

For six years Dr. Scarfe was director of press censorship in Britain and was also connected with the Ministry of Information during the war.

**Authors 30 Articles**

He has taught at the University of Nottingham and the University of London, and has authored over 30 articles and books on geography, education, agriculture and sociology.

Sponsors of tonight's meeting, the Journalism Graduate club, was formed in 1946 with 15 students. Today it boasts 47 members, 12 of whom are foreign students representing India, Burma, Egypt, Palestine, Italy and France.

**Promotes Cooperation**

Purpose of the club is to promote the interest of graduate work in the School of Journalism and to promote close cooperation with undergraduates and faculty.

Officers for the present term are Dario Politella, president; Myron Reis, vice-president; and Betty Baderman, secretary.

The topic of press censorship comes into the fore during wartime due to the necessity of imposing some restrictions for the country's safety but limiting these restrictions so that they do not seriously endanger the press' freedom.

## Civil Service Lists New Appointments

One executive and three apprentice appointments were announced yesterday by Ed Burgess, civil service chief.

Ben Grass, in addition to his duties as director of education, has assumed the job of personnel director in the service. A junior in education, Grass is also a member of Orange Key, junior honorary. He will be charged with the co-ordination of staff members of civil service in his new post.

Appointed to the apprentice staff of the service were Charles Ward, LA '51, Robert Brodeur, BA '51, and Walter M. Africa, BA '51.

All organizations that have failed to file a copy of the constitution and officers for this year should do so before Tuesday, Dec. 7, Burgess advised.

## Big Money Lures Education Essays

"The Relationship of Class Size to Teacher Effectiveness" is the subject of a recently announced essay contest sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity.

Two prizes of $50 and $15 each will be given to students in the School of Education submitting the best research essays dealing with either the psychology of learning, clinical psychology, principles of teaching, curriculum, administration and supervision, or any combination of them.

Winning compositions will be submitted to leading educational magazines and additional copies will be placed on file in the education library.

Essay length is optional but entries must be taken to Kappa Phi Kappa's office, in 213 Slocum by Jan. 15.

# *Campus Becomes New World Capital As IRC Plans 'UN' Meeting Tomorrow*

## Tolley, Miss Robins to Address Model UN Delegates

Two prominent guest speakers will address delegates and spectators during the UN model Security council session tomorrow.

Immediately following Chancellor William P. Tolley's opening speech at 3:30 in Maxwell auditorium, Miss Dorothy B. Robins from New York city will give a short talk. A special reception and coffee is scheduled for Miss Robins by members of the United Nations association of Syracuse university in the Founders room following her address.

At 8 tomorrow, Donald McLachan from London will speak in the Student Union. McLachlan's talk will be followed by a delegate's dance open to all students.

**Miss Robins Advisor**

Miss Robins is the college program advisor of the American association for the United Nations and head of the Collegiate council for the UN. She is a graduate of the College of Wooster in Ohio and earned her master's degree in European history at Columbia university.

Her interest in international affairs began when she made frequent trips to South America as a child. She has lived in Colombia, the West Indies and Central America.

In New York, she began work on the organization of United Nations Youth, the high school affiliate of the American association of UN, and later helped to set up an annual in-service course for teachers in the metropolitan area. She is credited with having had the major hand in setting up 155 UN committees on campuses across the United States.

After a summer of study in Europe, she is now starting her second good-will tour of midwest colleges during which she intends to develop plans for increased American-foreign student contact.

***Will Discuss Neutrality***

McLachlan who is editor in charge of the foreign department of the London Economist will discuss the topic "Could Western Europe Be Neutral."

He was Berlin correspondent for the London Times in 1933 and covered the Reichstag fire trials and the early growth of Nazism in Germany. Later he edited the educational supplement of the Times and did special editorial writing.

During the war McLachlan served in the Navy Intelligence as adviser on German matters. After V-J day he was appointed to the German section of the British foreign office.

**BBC Speaker**

He is a regular speaker on the British Broadcasting company's home and overseas service. He is a bachelor of arts of Oxford university.

Miss Robin's and McLachlan addresses are free to all students and the public.

Chancellor Tolley, who will open the session, recently told a meeting of Town Hall, that war was not inevitable altho the present actions of the United States and Russia were leaning in that direction.

## Speech Honorary Features Reader

Elizabeth Cloud-Miller will be the guest speaker at the convocation Monday at 3 in Marshall auditorium. She will give the reading "Palleas and Melisande." Everyone is invited.

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, is sponsoring Miss Cloud-Miller, a Zeta of national renown. Miss Cloud-Miller, who has her own speech school in Los Angeles, is a member of the International Association of University Women. She has given readings all over the country to business and professional groups, universities, and colleges.

Before presenting Miss Cloud-Miller, Nancy Callahan, president of Zeta Phi Eta, will present pins to ten pledges of the honorary. Those receiving pins are: Diane Anthony, Nancy Mckhardt, Patricia Foy, Allye Frankel, Billie Howells, Ellen McAllister, June Myers, Betty Ann Schmidt, Martha Sweeney, and Nannine Zelinsky.

Zeta Phi Eta is giving a tea for Miss Cloud-Miller Sunday afternoon. Monday night Miss Cloud-Miller will review the book "As We See Russia" for the Business and Professional women's group in the city.

## Pritchard, Pianist Solos at Concert

Robert S. Pritchard, pianist, will be the featured soloist in a concert to be given by the men and women's choruses of the Liederkranz at 8:15 tonight in Lincoln auditorium.

Max Grah, conductor is in charge of the program. The chorus of more than 100 voices has been awarded honors at many statewide competitions.

Tickets may be purchased at Clark Music building and the Liederkranz club.

Dorothy B. Robins

## Falk Continues For Third Term

**Follows Lead of *Theater Greats***

Another "feather" was added to a well-quilled cap in the drama office Monday when word came that the National theater conference session in New York city had thrown precedent aside by amending their constitution to enable Syracuse's director of dramatic activities, Sawyer Falk, to continue for a third term of two years.

The action was taken at the concluding session of the conference's three-day annual convention.

**Has Famed Predecessors**

As president of the National theater conference, Falk follows in the footsteps of such famed theater personalities as Yale's noted playwriting professor, George Pierce Baker; Gilmour Brown of the Pasedena playhouse; and Paul Green, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright.

The conference is made up of some 85 leading university and community theaters in the United States. It is a cooperative non-competitive group of directors organized collectively to serve the non-commercial theater.

**Rockefeller Grant**

To conduct their work, the group has a grant from the Rockefeller foundation with which they conduct projects in the interest of the general American theater.

The organization spreads itself out in encouraging international relations as well, and last summer Falk was their representative to study the theater in England.

Regarding his duties as president of that organization, the Syracuse drama director stated that "the non-commercial theater in the United States prectically flows across my desk."

## Musicians? People? Polah Knows!

"Are Musicians People?" Prof. Andre Polah of the School of Music will discuss this question at the Syracuse university men's Faculty club's weekly luncheon forum this noon.

Prof. Polah, who is the conductor of the University symphony orchestra and a professor of violin, also directs the Syracuse Civic symphony.

He joined the faculty of the College of Fine Arts in 1928, following service on the faculties of Eastman School of Music, Drury college at Springfield, Mo., and the Sternsche conservatory in Berlin.

## Syracuse Night At Meadowbrook

Featuring Ray McKinley and his orchestra, the fourth annual Syracuse Night will be held at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook on Sunday, Dec. 26.

Handling arrangements for the third consecutive year will be Hal Shapiro.

During the past, Les Elgart and Art Mooney and companies have appeared for Syracuse Night at the Meadowbrook.

For information concerning this night, students may contact Hal Shapiro at 5-5196 or 6-1448. Fee for persons wishing to attend is $1.50 minimum per person.

## Nine Colleges to Represent Nations in Debates

**By Walter Froehlich**

For two days—tomorrow and Saturday—the campus of Syracuse university will resemble the capital of the world.

A miniature replica of the United Nations will move into a flag-covered, specially decorated Maxwell auditorium, closely patterned after the assembly hall at Lake Success and the Palais d'Chaillot in Paris, current site of UN sessions.

Delegates from nine Central New York colleges will arrive on the Hill tomorrow for a model meeting of the UN Security council sponsored by the International Relations club of of Syracuse university.

**Colleges Dub for Nations**

Each college will represent a nation on the Security council. The Big Five, the intermediates, and even the so-called postage stamp countries will have a share in the debates.

The delegates will take the stand of their particular country on the questions to be discussed.

During a brief ceremony at 3:30 tomorrow, Chancellor Wilfirst session.

After the Chancellor's greetings to delegates and visitors, the reins for the sessions will pass into the hands of Roger Evans Sher, acting Secretary-General for this model UN meeting.

The discussion agenda will begin for the delegates with the topic "The Berlin Crisis." *Saturday morning the removal* of troops from Korea will be on the program. The council liam P. Tolley will open the will end Saturday afternoon after debating Spain's admission to the United Nations.

The two-day stay on the Hill will not be all work for the visiting delegates. A banquet in the North room of Slocum and a delegates' dance at the Student Union tomorrow night, open to all students, will provide between-session entertainment.

**Open to Public**

All model sessions will be open to the public. Special invitations have been sent to local high schools for students who want to watch the United Nations in action.

All proceedings will be broadcast over campus FM station WAER.

These sessions are the continuation of meetings which began on the Syracuse campus in 1925 as the first intercollegiate meetings of this type in the United States. These meetings were modelled after the League of Nations council.

**Excitement Last Year**

A similar model session last year turned out to be a rare spectacle for those students who had never seen the real UN at work. Controversy and suspense began to mount right after Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford's welcoming address. The USSR, represented by Colgate, vetoed the admission of Ireland to UN.

Spectators saw examples of the difficulties which confront the real UN. Obstructionist tactics and power politics were resorted to by the delegates thruout the sessions. Even an hour and a half after the coun-

(*Continued to page 4*)

## Audition Winners Appear with Heidt

Two student singers and a student pianist will have a chance to appear with Horace Heidt and his orchestra at the Coliseum Friday night, as the result of auditions held last week.

Slated to appear on Friday's show are Enid Roth, popular singer and sophomore radio major in the School of Speech; Howard Hartman, baritone, sophomore in Business Administration; and Marvin Rosenweiz, pianist, sophomore in Liberal Arts.

The three were selected after auditions last week in the Radio Workshop studios by Jim Rankin, advance talent scout for the Heidt organization.

## Male Pep Squad Will Cheer Team

Short cheers by members of the men's cheerleading squad will be in order at all home basketball contests, according to Bob Cobb, head cheerleader.

Two cheerleaders will be assigned to each of the games to lead the crowd in cheering the Orangemen to victory.

Howard Hartman and Bob Cobb will represent the squad at this coming Saturday night's doubleheader when the Orange meets both Toronto and Ithaca.

Cobb declared that the cheerleaders will lead the crowd during time-outs and during other periods in the contest when the action is slow.

## Women Fencers Register Today

All girls interested in signing up for WAA fencing should report to the Women's gym today between 4:45 and 5:30 to register and begin play, according to Charlotte Behnke, WAA fencing manager.

Both begining and advanced players are eligible, she added.

Classes wil be held every Monday and Thursday at 4:45, and tournaments will begin next semester.

Girls who wish to enter the WAA piffy pong tournament should also sign up this week. A registration sheet has been posted on the bulletin board in the Women's gym.

Dorene Schine has been appointed manager of the WAA ping pong competition.

## Job Convo Opens For Seniors--Grads

Seniors and graduate students in the School of Education will have an opportunity to learn of employment prospects for the coming year at a convocation at 4 this afternoon in 117 Lyman, according to Miss Lina Stedman, educational placement bureau secretary.

Students will pre-register with the bureau and receive application forms used in the placement registration process.

Miss Stedman will describe the functions of the bureau in relation to teacher placement and responsibilities of public school and college officials as well as the duties of the students in obtaining positions.

It is emphasized by Miss Stedman that all students who expect to make use of the bureau's facilities be present at the convocation.

Those unable to attend should contact the bureau in 200-A Slocum as soon as possible in order to arrange for an interview and filing of applications.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Take a rocket** to the moon. No? Well at least read about Boar's Head "Rocket Revelries" on page 6.

● **They put some** peeping toms in jail and they give others a column. At least the DO does. Read John Blumberg's account of the Hill audio-visual movies on page 3.

● **There has been only one** athlete in the University's history who has won the "Athlete of the Week" award more than once. Meet him on page 5.

● **Several Hill couples** are starting a new train: the Puppet Special. Discover how they plan to get to Dixie by producing puppet shows in Mel Elfin's article on page 2.

● **What subjects** will you be taking next September? If you don't know, turn to page 4 and read about the L.A. bulletin that seals your scholastic fate.

● **Outing club members** are not drips but they're going to be all wet this Saturday at their splash party. For info, see page 4.


## 'Rocketeers'

(*Story on page 6*)

**Informal dress is in order as funnymen Jerry Gershman (right) and Jerry Stiller go thru one of their strenuous laugh routines. The pair promise plenty of laughs in Friday's admission-free "Rocket Revelries" from 12 to 2 at the Boar's Head playhouse.**

# IN OUR OPINION

**"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."**

## Blind Date

**'Twas a Saturday evening and the sweet little coed left the drama of the front porch and entered her cottage.**

**Up to her room and to sleep she went. Suddenly, she leaped out of bed:**

**"I've just got to see him again! I won't be able to work until I see him. I hope he comes over tomorrow morning."**

**"Love . . ." sighed the roommate.**

**"No," cried the coed. "He forgot to give me back my glasses."**

## The Faculty Is Nowhere

"You may not know it but you are a member of the all University Department of Lost Souls . . ."

Not you, students. It's the faculty we're talking to this time. And, oh, with such a happy gleam in our eyes. After all, how often does a newspaper have the opportunity to tell a bunch of faculties they're lost souls?

**And we're on solid ground, too, for the above quotes as well as the following quotes are from Edward Cundiff, marketing instructor in Business Administration.**

Let's look at his entire statement: "You may not know it but you are a member of the all University Department of Lost Souls—members of the faculty who are left at home at faculty bridge parties and dances. Why? No spouse.

"The 'Department' is coping with this situation by forming a social group where a 'ball and chain' is not a prerequisite for a good time.

'Our first 'symposium' will be held on Saturday night, Dec. 4, at the Faculty club, 215 Euclid ave.

"DANCING GAMES SONGS

"An informal get-together that will mean fun for all.

"You can leave your stuffed shirts and sincere looks home. There are no guest lectures, just lots of fun and an opportunity to meet your fellow faculty members.

"Our 'Department' is a large one so that in case we have missed sending this invitation to single faculty friends of yours, we're depending on you to bring them along.

"There is a small admission charge of 25 cents to cover the cost of refreshments, etc. The time is 8 p.m."

**Seriously, you lost souls, to us this seems like an excellent opportunity for you to get together and exchange some ideas and fun.**

But say, you fellows and gals, if you've got any papers to correct, stay home. After all . . .

## Speed Does Not Pay

Christmas is approaching and with it vacations, slippery roads, and long drives home.

**A word of caution:**

Speed and the frequency of death from injuries in automobile accidents have a definite correlation as indicated by the following table based on special studies.

| DEATHS PER 1,000 INJURY ACCIDENTS | |
|---|---|
| Up to 20 m.p.h. | 14 |
| 20 to 30 m.p.h. | 22 |
| 30 to 40 m.p.h. | 27 |
| 40 to 50 m.p.h. | 33 |
| Over 50 m.p.h. | 77 |

Speed does not pay. A test conducted in Kansas recently produced the following results: An automobile driven over a 295-mile course with a top speed of 65 miles an hour maintained an average of 46 miles an hour and passed 126 vehicles.

The same car driven over the same stretch or road with a top speed of 50 miles an hour maintained an average speed of 43 miles per hour and passed 62 vehicles.

**By traveling at the faster speed, the driver made the trip in 6 hours and 25 minutes instead of 6 hours and 50 minutes. For the 25 minutes saved he increased his chances of having a serious accident substantially and he lost 11 per cent on gasoline and 50 per cent on oil consumption.**


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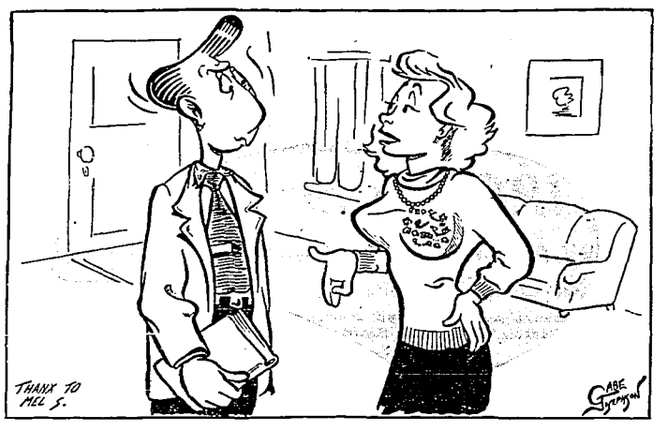
## Vic the Vet — by Gabe




"But I am wearing your pin, Vic . . . second from the left, third row!"

Campus Comment

## Poet? I Know It, Time to Rhyme

**To the Editor:**

**The other day you ran this little poem:**

I'd like to meet that student prince
Who has the type of mind
That knows it's worth his while to do
The work when it's assigned
*I'd like to meet the person that*
Adheres unto the rule
Which says term papers may be launched
The second week of school.
Indeed, there isn't anything
That I would relish more
Than seeing someone do his work
Before the night before.

—Lyla Blake

**And so, in reply, let me state:**

In answer to your bit of rhyme
I feel that I should say
That there are quite a few of us
Who study as you say.
We don't do June work months before.
You're right there, we agree;
But waiting 'till the night before
Is asking for a C.
If you'd stay home and study more,
For instance TWICE a week
Perhaps you'd find right at your desk
The person whom you seek.

Frederick Monteser

## How Long Can This Go ON?

**To the Editor:**

This letter is written, not as a complaint, but to clarify a few facts concerning the Onondagan subscription contest.

The facts as presented by the Onondagan business staff at the October 22 meeting of all house *representatives*, were as follows:

**1. The award to be given to the house with the highest percentage of subscriptions.**

**2. The percentage would be based on the number of active members and pledges belonging to said house.**

Are we correct in assuming that the rules would not be changed till the completion of the contest, and that they were presented correctly in the first place?

In the DO, the leading houses seem to be represented by the number sold and not the percentage of the house buying. Does Zeta Tau Alpha have 175 members?

**We admire their effort in securing subscriptions, however, as we understand the idea of the contest is to obtain the greatest percentage sales.**

This would lead us to predict that next year coalitions would be formed by various houses. In order to keep this contest fair, let's give all the houses a chance and work it as originally stated, on a percentage basis.

**A House Representative**

**Editor's note: In reply to the above letter the ON answers:**

**In a form letter we stated that "each house with 75 per cent of its members subscribing will get a free ON."**

**And in another letter we said that the house selling the MOST subscriptions would get two pages given to it in the ON.**

**If you will refer to these printed forms sent to your house, you will see that we have adhered to the rules.**

**The ON Business Staff**

Member Associated College Press

## Pulling Strings

By Mel Elfin

Castle Playhouse becomes a doll's house at 2 Saturday when "Rocket to the Moon" temporarily zooms out of the South Crouse ave. theater.

Actors turn into puppets and grandiose sets into miniature stages when three Syracuse couples nervously watch the size of the crowd streaming into the playhouse to view *their self-written, self-produced, and self-directed puppet show.*

**To sophisticated Syracusans a puppet show may seem childish, but Howard and Helen Jones, Owen and Margaret Brainard, and Jim and Janet Hubbard feel certain that the charm and simplicity of "Tom Tit-Tot" will delight even the most blase of *collegians, not to mention* helping the recently graduated couples to leave Syracuse before the winter winds start howling.**

As soon as the six accumulate enough funds between their own salaries and the 30-cents admissions which they charge for Saturday's show, they will hitch up two trailers to a 1929 Ford and head south, with New Orleans by Mardi Gras time the general objective.

Along the way, the "puppeteers" hope to book their marionette shows in rural towns and villages in order to further finance the dixie journey.

"Working as waiters would mean too much responsibility, that's why we didn't even bother to book our programs in advance," Jim Hubbard declared.

"But rural areas, we think, will welcome our show so we won't find bookings so hard to get."

**With the labor and equipment the couples put into puppets, stage, and prop, the value of marionette show is more than $600; All the work on the show was done by the SU grads in a third floor loft on Salina st.**

"So far," Jim commented," we've got most of the equipment reday for one show. We've taken our stories from Grimm's Fairy and old literature.

After New Orleans, the caravan has hazy dreams about Mexico and graduate studies there or in Southern California, but the age of their car makes the future a little too doubtful for hard and fast plans.

"All we want right now is to arrive in New Orleans in time for the Mardi Gras," Janet said.

On the way, the Hubbards hope to get in a little writing while their fellow travelers, the Joneses, and the Brainards try their hands and brushes at painting, the latter two couples having been graduated from the School of Fine Arts.

**But writing, painting, bookings, cross-country jaunts, Mexico and even New Orleans will remain only doll's dreams if the puppets play to an empty house.**

So if you have a spare 30 cents banging around in the change pocket and a few assignment-less hours Saturday afternoon drop around to the S. Crouse ave. theater.

The winter weather is so much nicer in New Orleans.

Gadfly

## Gibbsonian Democracy

By Art Kranish

Instead of being a mere sociological skirmish which holds the spotlight for a day or so and then disintegrates, this Tom Gibbs affair has snowballed into a melange of furious wire copy, two-page picture spreads, misinformed bull-sessions and finally—action by the National Interfraternity conference.

**The "action" (a misnomer as we shall see) took place over the weekend while soberer citizens were talking turkey and Penn-Cornell.**

What they finally did was decide to hold the whole race question over to next year refusing even to vote on a quibbling resolution which is as good an example of double-talking as you'll find.

**One paragraph of the un-voted-on resolution declares that it would be better for fraternities not to place race, color, religion or nationality paramount.**

Another one concedes that "a chapter member may cast his vote upon discriminatory considerations."

**But it was David A. Embury who presided over an undergraduate meeting on the same subject the day before who really exemplifies the true progressive (how we hate to use that word) spirit of American education.**

Instead of hitting the racial issue with any apparent approach to honesty, Embury put forth a proposition any Philadelphia lawyer would have been ashamed of.

**He asked for a show of hands from those who favored "inter-color fraternities and also consider inter-marriage between races."**

At this point an Iowa student, the Herald-Tribune says, rose to oppose the way the proposition was stated.

"Oh you want to duck that issue?" Embury was quoted as asking.

**"We're running fraternities, not families" the student replied.**

A graduate member of another fraternity then proposed the question state that it was "desirable that fraternities having discriminatory clauses in their constitution with respect to color eliminate them."

The amended version was voted down, 25-13. ***Embury wouldn't even give the delegates the chance to vote aye or no on the question of admitting members of various religions. In an anti-democratic procedural display so often typifying communist or fascist tactics Embury put the question in the form of two separate propositions.***

He succeeded, apparently, in rigging the procedure so that delegates were faced with a choice of voting for a mealy-mouthed pair of proposals or not voting at all. No nay votes were taken by Embury on either proposal. That's not all.

**According to the Tribune "No vote was taken on the desirability for national organizations to alter exclusion rules . . . the existence of which brought on the discussion."**

As I said before, I believe in the fraternity system and so to me the whole business is rather discouraging.

**It's only when fraternities realize their shortcomings and try to improve themselves that they will be able to defend themselves from their detractors.**

But the behavior exhibited over the weekend is certainly not a step in that direction. An issue, smoldering for years, finally has to be faced.

Why not face it squarely?

The New Look

## On Waist Pinchers

By Abby Wershof

Aside from the fact that you will probably resemble nothing so much as a perambulating tent, this winter's formal gowns are among the loveliest we've seen in years.

**Fuller-than-full skirts are aided and abetted by various types of hoop devices, most of which are very effective and manage to keep your dancing partner at a chaste distance of about two feet.**

Upon sitting (only the foolish-minded will try such a dangerous activity), the whole business bounces up in the air with a terrifying whoosh, and the rest of the gentlemen will be able to appreciate your new stockings. In spite of these drawbacks, the hoop is really quite a good thing to have around and is definitely recommended.

**To emphasize the wide skirt, Some People, probably distant relations of the Marquis de Sade, suggest something called a waist pincher. This little affair is designed to minimize the large middle to a respectable cow-like measurement.**

If your waistline is anything less than ninety-three inches around, we heartily urge you to *keep away from this diabolical instrument.* Not only is eating out of the question for a fearfully long period of time, but it has probably been the cause of more psychological maladjustments than we care to think about.

**Just the idea of donning such an Inquisition-like apparatus is enough to drive one mad.**

The ankle length formal continues to be extremely popular, both because of its greater versatility, and because the wearer no longer has to substitute for a carpet sweeper.

Almost all materials are being used this season; the traditional taffeta and tulle are most in evidence, but stiff satin, brocaded materials, lace and velvet are all very much present.

**The emphasis is on elegant fabrics and beautiful strong colors. Rich reds, blues, greens and browns, as well as the subtle bronze and gold and gray hues are gaining favor, making those washed out bridesmaidy pastels look like a well-wrung dishcloth.**

We've always maintained that there's nothing so attractive as a dishcloth when it is well-wrung, so if you got saddled with one of those things a couple of years ago, don't worry.

One of this season's prettiest fashions is the stole, which is usually of matching fabric, but can also be made of a contrasting stripe for a solid color gown, or vice-versa. Undoubtedly the most useless thing since trousercuffs, they are infinitely more fetching than that foolish article of apparel.

**Satin or velvet pumps, some with those perfectly monstrous Louis heels, are slowly making headway against the gold-sandal craze. The slippers can be died to match the dress, or in the case of a white or black gown, they can be an entirely different shade. A bright cerise or green shade is utterly impractical and utterly enchanting.**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Peeping Tom

# Syracuse Vs. Hollywood

by John Blumberg

Lights! Action! Camera!

20th-Century Fox? Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer? No, its the film-production branch of the Audio-Visual service here on the Hill.

These film-shooting crews actually produce movies which compete with professional film-producing companies in New and Hollywood.

Director of the powderless shooting-outfit is coffee-drinking, soft-talking Donald G. Williams, coordinator of the Audio-Visual service.

**Well Qualified**

Williams came to the Hill this Spring from Indiana university, acknowledged to be one of the top three schools in Audio-Visual instruction. In less than a year, he has guided *Syracuse to a place "with-*in the top five" universities in the field.

Under the newly-inaugurated 3-year training program, Hill Audio-Visual students "roll" between 30,000 and 40,000 feet of film. Graduates are not only qualified to produce films, but have already turned out large quantities of celluloid wizardry as part of their training.

Last year, 153,000 feet of film was "rolled" by seven Audio-Visual students. This is more footage than 350 students exposed under the same program at a prominent West coast university.

**Professional Competition**

The resulting seven movies were sold on the open market in direct competition with professional film-producing organizations thruout the country, and additional prints are still selling.

Believing motion picture production the "only art which utilizes all the other arts," Williams points with pride to the coordination between his department and the Hill radio school.

*Combination courses* are offered, which give students the benefit of training in both schools.

**School of Education Branch**

A wing of the School of Education, this closely-knit division embraces the Film library, the Film-production branch and the Audio-Visual Instruction service. Between these three departments, complete training in Audio-Visual educational methods is given.

An important function of the Audio-Visual service is the production of visual instruction aids for classrooms. Charts, posters, colored and black and *white slides, photographs and* signs are prepared by the five-man production staff.

A request for material will gladden their hearts and set them busily to work.

Long a believer in individual instruction, Williams has championed the apprenticeship method of training since his arrival in Syracuse.

**Apprenticeship System**

Under this system a student spends his first year in photographing still life. In his second year, he becomes the number-two man on the camera crew. *Finally, in his third year,* he rises to top man in the film-creating caravan.

These embryo Hitchcocks are shooting on location right now. Present goal of the picture-magicians is a 45-minute classroom movie on "Elementary Arithmetic."

Better tip off your kid brother that a good deal is heading his way.

# Outing Club Plans YW Splash Party Saturday Night

**Health Certificates Necessary, Obtain At Infirmary**

Weekend activities of the Outing club begin tonight with an inter-council meeting at 7:30, 207 HL. Those interested in attaining the inter-council pin are urged to attend, according to Greg Gualtieri, president.

Saturday evening at 7:30 there will be a splash party at the YWCA. Girls may wear their own suits. Health certificates are absolutely necessary in order to attend and these may be picked up at the Infirmary between 8 and 4, if not presented at the last party.

There will be a 25-cent admission fee. Following the swimming will be square dancing, games and refreshments.

**Mystery Hike**

On Sunday a mystery hike will leave from the Library steps at 2:30. In case of bad weather an alternate event has been planned. Register for the swimming party and mystery hike by calling the ski lodge by 2 Friday.

Outing club will also sponsor men and women's ice skate racing teams and an ice hockey team, both open to all interested students.

Ray Harrington, who has *won the Silver Skates and the* Newburgh trophy, and is Middle Atlantic State association champion, will coach both teams with the aid of James Unger.

**Contact Unger**

Applicants should get in touch with Unger at 4-9136 or write to him at Collendale A-22.

Inter-team competition in ice skate racing is now scheduled along with later meets with other Outing clubs. The ultimate goal of the group as announced by Unger, organizer of the activity, is intercollegiate ice skate racing.

Ice hockey teams are being organized under the direction of Robert Gould of the Metropolitan Hockey league. Plans call for inter-squad games and perhaps several games with *city teams. The Ski Lodge rink* will be used.

# MSG General Assembly Meets Tuesday at Hendricks Chapel

MSG will swing into action Tuesday, Dec. 7, with its first general assembly meeting of the term.

Set for 8:15 at Hendricks Chapel, the meeting will be presided over by MSG president Dick Loester until the assemblymen elect their speaker and chairman protem. Attendance of all assemblymen is imperative.

"Due to extenuating circum*stances it was impossible to* hold the meeting before this time," a high civil service official announced yesterday, after the final Protest Board meeting.

**Will Administer Oath**

All those whose protests have been reviewed and approved by the board will be sworn in at Tuesday's session along with the assembly.

The oath of office will also be administered at a later date by the assembly to all those students who fill late eligibility certificate at civil service.

Excused absence from this first meeting can only be obtained at least 24 hours prior to the meeting from the civil service office in the basement of Maxwell. The excuses must be written.

It is expected that several high university officials will be in attendance when Loester opens the 1948-49 session. In addition to these dignitaries, the invocation will be given by one of the University chaplains.

**Tentative Plans**

The tentative agenda for Tuesday's meeting is as follows:

1. roll call
2. invocation
3. swearing in or members
4. acceptance or assembly rules by the session
5. late petitions acted upon by assembly
6. presidential address
7. nominations of speaker and chairman on preferential and closed ballot.

The present assembly will hold office for the entire first semester and until late in the second semester.


THE ROCKET TAKES OFF TOMORROW AT HIGH NOON

AT THE PLAYHOUSE

817 So. Crouse


Overtones

# Bravos Greet Recital

by Bud Jacobs

If Arthur Poister's performance at the organ Monday evening is indicative of future recitals of the same quality, the concert season will unquestionably be successful.

The first part of the recital was devoted to Bach. Prelude and Fugue in E flat major, the Chorale Prelude "Ach lieb bei uns", and the concerto in A minor were played with consummate skill.

**Exceptional Performance**

Franc's Chorale No. 2 in B minor occupied the entire second part of the program. Prof. Poister's modulation was excellent, and great contrasts in *tonal quality were achieved.*

Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, and "Variations on a Noel" by Dupre were executed with exceptional technical facility and feeling. "Variations on a Noel" displayed the organist's keen sense of rhythm, a quality which distinguishes the run of the mill organist from the artist.

The Noel consisted of 12 variations; a Theme, Larghetto, Poco animato, Canon a l'octave, Vif, Vivace, Canon a la quarte et quinte, Canon a la seconde, Anime, and the Fugato et Finale.

Some of the variations differed greatly in character. The *two Vivaces and the Poco ani*mato especially demonstrated Prof. Poister's complete knowledge and control of the organ.

**Enthusiastic Reception**

Each of the selections were hailed with enthusiasm, and at the conclusion of Variations on a Noel, the audience stood and filled the auditorium with applause and "Bravos."

Prof. Poister returned to the concert stage for three encores before the audience, with obvious reluctance, were willing to "call it an evening."

Another note of interest centers on a recital which will *take place in Crouse auditor*ium, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8:30.

# Bridge Contestants; Register at Union

Signups for the all-University bridge tournament which will enable four pairs to represent Syracuse in the Intercollegiate bridge tournament at Chicago are scheduled this week at the Student Union.

The tournament, sponsored by the Syracuse contract bridge club, will take place at 1:45 Saturday at the Student Union.

William O'Brien, director of the contract bridge club, has announced the following rules and regulations adopted by the bridge committee:

Anyone is eligible to compete. If a person has no partner, he may sign up as single and a partner will be secured by the committee.

Games will be duplicate contract bridge matches subject to American contract bridge league tournament rules.

Table assignment slips will be given at the Union Rec hall at 1:30. Players must be at the assigned table at 1:45 of their appointed day.

Fourteen pair will be eligible to compete in the final round on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Explanation of duplicate bridge scoring procedure will be explained before the game at 1 by a contract bridge representative.

Results of the tournament will be posted on the Union bulletin at 2 Sunday. Protest period ends at noon Monday.


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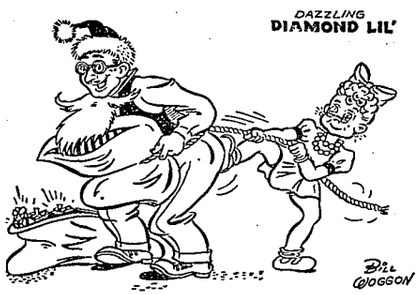

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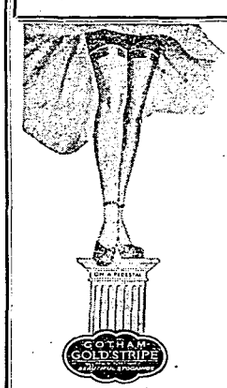



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*Now, in 1948, there are many* aluminum trains to ride. In the past three years alone, 450 passenger cars have been ordered in Alcoa Aluminum. 103 freight cars. 412 tank cars.

One reason for the railroads' swing to Alcoa Aluminum is typified by the big extrusion press shown above. Squeezing out intricate aluminum shapes like tooth paste from a tube, it permits big assembly savings in car structures . . . without sacrifice of strength. From the massive but lightweight beam, 80 feet long, that serves as a car side sill, down to the satiny fluted moldings around the windows, Alcoa Aluminum Extrusions find wide use.

Getting metal where it's wanted, in the most intricate of shapes, and in gleaming, lightweight, corrosion-resistant Alcoa Aluminum—these advantages have helped many an industry to production short cuts, better products.

The story of aluminum is still being written. New developments are in the making that promise as much for the future of aluminum as the promise we made about aluminum trains back in 1930. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Penna.

ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

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Alcoa ran the advertisement above before being able to make big aluminum beams for railroad cars—in fact, before the railroads even showed much interest in aluminum. Believing the idea was sound, Alcoa took a chance, built costly machinery to make beams, then went out and sold them. *Result:* these days you do ride on aluminum trains.

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# The World Today

By Yale Newman

The first blow was struck in the new east-west split in Berlin yesterday.

Communist agitators in the western section of the German capital battled with the police when they attempted to break up a Socialist political rally in that part of the city.

Earlier in the day, Washington gave its curt reply to the Communist method of usurping the power of the legal administrative officers. There exists in Berlin today, two governments for the entire city.

What happened on Tuesday was that a minority 32 of the 130 members of the duly elected officers of the city's council met in the Russian zone, where they voted out of office the majority of its members. They then asked for a new election for the city.

This brought sharp replies from our State department yesterday. Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett said Russia is mistaken if she thinks she can drive the United States out of Berlin.

"If the Soviet feels this action alters our determination not to be driven out of Berlin by force, they are mistaken."

All the city is tense, and preparations have been taken by our military to quell any possible revolution that the Marxists may stage.

If the Communists carry out their threat Sunday to hold their so-called elections along what they termed "normal democratic lines," the city will have two governments.

The end result of such a hoax will be two parties claiming control over the entire city as its representatives. In reality, neither was elected by the whole electorate of the city.

What this actually boils down to is an end of the cold war, and the beginning of a "tepid" war. Both the Soviets and the western nations will back up their sides with bayonets and words, as well as other means of sanctions against the other, short of war.

The first move may very likely come from the westerners in the form of a currency offensive against the Soviet mark.

At present the Soviet mark is being honored in the western sector of the city along with the western "B" mark. This is causing hardships on workgers and landlords in the western zone because the official change between the two are at parity. The eastern section of the city has banned the "B" mark of the west. This has caused the Russian note to become inflated, at an exchange rate in the black market of three to five for every one western mark.

If such a ban is enforced, it will bring out of hiding the western notes which are hoarded, and it will cause the Soviet mark to drop to its natural level. This would stabilize the economy in the western sector some what, and would bring relief to the workers and the landowners by raising their real wages and income.

At the same time, this will damage the Soviet prestige and the Soviet zone of economy.

However, these measures alone will not ensure the self-sufficiency of the western Germans as long as the blockade continues. The western nations must be prepared to grant new and large credits to the new government.

This will be a real tussle between the two powers. The Soviets have the advantage over us, however. They have no blockade to by-pass, where we must fly in all our supplies. If we can maintain our authority there, it may cause a few red faces to become even redder.

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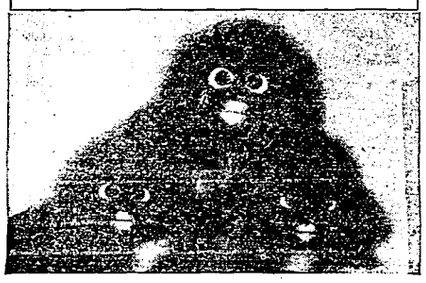

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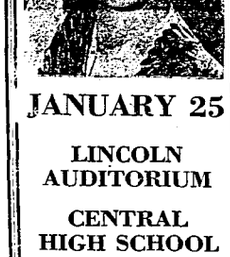
## Christmas Woes Go Up Chimney

Thinking of something to buy for Christmas?

Syracuse-in-China is preenting an annual Christmas sale from Dec. 1 thru 15 in the main corridor of Sims dining hall.

Students are invited to drop in between 11 and 5 and look over the various Chinese articles, Christmas cards, stationery, wrapping paper, chop sticks, jewelry, and recipes.


Get Your Tickets Now for Rise Steven's CONCERT



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## Profs to Speak On Vital French Social Problems

### Visiting London Prof Is Author of Many Geography Books

Dr. Robert E. Dickinson of the geography department and Dr. Carl V. Confer of the history department will discuss "France in Turmoil" at the Town Hall meeting at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

Prof. Warren Walsh of Maxwell School of Citizenship will moderate.

Dr. Confer will discuss the effect of the present political problems and the French empire on modern France.

"Most Americans are amazed at the bitter divisions of the French on basic issues," Dr. Confer stated. "I want to show that some of these quarrels are very old and that others are intensified reflections of the present world crisis."

Dr. Dickinson, a visiting professor of geography from the University of London, will speak on the permanent social and economic conditions of France which "in large measure condition her attitude as a European power."

"I shall point out the large contrast in social structure of France between the small peasant farmer and the industrial proletariat and the result of this contrast on the public problems in France."

Dr. Confer, a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, has done historical research in France and England.

Author of more than two dozen articles and five books on different phases of geography, Dr. Dickinson came to Syracuse last September as a specialist in European and political geography. He was a member of the RAF Intelligence branch during the war.

## Dekes Will Chime Hillites' Requests

Delta Kappa Epsilon has invited Hill fraternities and sororities to submit two or three chapter songs to be played on the Crouse chimes.

Songs, which will be played on the chimes each noon until vacation, should be submitted to the Deke house, 101 Walnut ave.

Songs should be written in either C or F major, within the range of low C to middle C.

Tau Epsilon Pi songs will be played tomorrow, followed by those of Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi.

## IRC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cil had been convened, not a single positive action had been taken.

The audience and delegates were amused at first when they saw the very typical UN patterns that the council was following. But mirth gave way to discontent.. And many people leaving Maxwell auditorium last year after watching the session could be heard to say rather sadly, "Just like the real UN."


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# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel at Noon**—Rev. Archbold MacKinney, speaker . . . Naomi Heitrick, student leader.

**Open house** for all students from 3:30 to 5 in the Chapel lounge.

**House Representatives** meet at 5 in Chapel lounge.

**SDX business meeting** at 7:30 tonight at Dellomorte's restaurant. Attendance compulsory.

**World Relations** at 4:10 in the Colonial room.

**Traditions Commission** meets at 7 in the Alpha Phi house. Walnut Pl. All members must attend.

**Anyone having** a Traditions commission pin must turn it in to Mig Witte at the Delta Gamma house this week.

**Winter Carnival** prizes and awards committee meets at 4:30 at Theta Phi Alpha.

**Red Cross** house representatives meeting at 7 in 205 HL. This is for sorority and independent houses.

**Senior class** executive council meets at 8 in Kappa Delta house.

**Orange Key** meeting at 9 at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 737 Comstock ave. Please note change of place.

**Prosesseurs**, etudiants amis: Celebrez la Fete de Noel Aupres de L'Alliance Francaise. Mardi 14 decembre a 8 heures. Renseignements 5-6491.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting at 7:30 in 207 Maxwell. Membership night. Imperative business meeting.

**WWO** executive council, tonight at 7:30 in 202 Maxwell. Any representative unable to attend is requested to send us a substitute.

**Student Union** publicity committee meeting at 5 in Room D of Student Union.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Second Cabinet** at 7 in the Board Room.

**Choir Rehearsal** at 7:30 in the Colonial Room.

**DO Soph class** cancelled. Next week, two classes as usual. Same time, place.

**Textbook** lending library meeting at 4:30 in Room C, Student Union.

**Zeta Phi Eta** meeting at 8 at Miss Robinson's apartment.

**Chess club**, speed tourney at 7, game room, Student Union.

**UNASH** Chinese discussion group at 8, 111 Maxwell.

**Journalism Graduate Club** meeting at 8:30 at Branca's Restaurant. Speaker, Dr. Neville V. Scarfe.

**WAA modern dance**—Manhattan Serenade — will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 in the women's gym.

**WAA modern dance**—production group—meets from 7:15 to 10 in women's gym. Attendance is imperatice for all active members.

**WAA house representatives** meet in Room 6 in Applied Science building at 7.

**WAA fencing** — sign-up and games 4:45 through 5:30 in the women's gym. Beginners and advanced players. Starting next week classes will be held every Monday and Thursday 4:45 through 5:30. Instruction will be given. No equipment is necessary.

**Taj Mahal club** meeting at 5 today in Room B of Student Union.

**Advanced Conversational Hebrew** class meets in Room B of Student Union at 4:15.

**United World Federalists** open meeting at 7:30, 117 Lyman. Members and non-members invited to see the film "One World or None."

**Tri-Cities club** meeting at 7:30 in Student Union.

**Spanish club** meets at 8 in the Student Union Recreation Hall.

**Flying club** organization meeting at 7:30 in the Lyman Hall museum lounge.

**R. Craig Fabian**, editor of the University bibliography, requests all members of the faculty and administrative staffs who have not as yet received their 1948 bibliographical forms contact him at Ext. 483.

**Educational placement** convo for all seniors and graduate students interested in securing teaching positions for the coming year at 4 in 117 Lyman.

**Interior decoration club** at 7:30 in Building 22.

**IZFA Cantala** meeting at 7 p.m. Temple Adath Yeshurun.

**WAA**—Those interested in ping pong tournament sign-up today and tomorrow on women's gym bulletin board or by phone. Phone Dorene Schine, 6-2186.

FRIDAY

**WAA badminton** at 1:30 to 4:30 in women's gym for beginners as well as experienced players.

## WAER SCHEDULE

2:58—Sign On
3:00—Music of the Masters
Ives, Concord Sonata
3:55—News
4:00—Holland Today . . . and Tomorrow (ET)
4:15—Meet the BWOC — Alice Reid
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—Guest Star (ET)
5:15—Chapel Chimes
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicale
6:25—News
6:30—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your UN
7:30—Serenade
7:45—Cinemusic
8:00—WAER Theatre
8:30—Your World Today
8:45—Saltine Sportlite
8:52—University News
9:00—Sign Off


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# Soon--25,000 Copies Of 1949 Headaches

Most students aren't worrying now about their September '49 program, but Mrs. Jane Fielder, in charge of the Liberal Arts bulletin, is working on their possible courses.

Mrs. Fielder reports that preparation of the 200-page '49-'50 bulletin has been going on since October in order to insure its release on the scheduled April 1.

Twenty-five thousand copies of the bulletin will be ordered. Last year's order of only 10,000 bulletins was not sufficient to supply all those who wanted a copy and necessitated a second order involving added expense and trouble for the catalogue staff and university.

Work on the new bulletin began with the cutting up of the present bulletin into its various sections and departments. These, Mrs. Fielder explained, were forwarded to Dean Eric Faigle, who then sent them out to the L.A. departments.

Corrections, additions, of which a new International Studies concentration is one of the more important, and any necessary cutting was performed by the departments.

Dean Faigle received the corrected copy and after checking with Mrs. Fielder, sent it to the printers for galley and page proofs.

No drastic change in format or regulations will occur Mrs. Fielder added.


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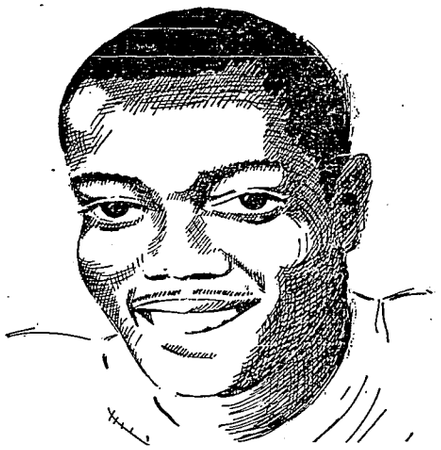
Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Thursday, Dec. 2, 1948 5

# Custis Acclaimed Again



**Bernie Custis, picked by INS as the best passer in the East, was elected for the second time this season as Athlete of the Week. The Negro star received the award for his outstanding performance in the Columbia game.**

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Before the sports staff adjourned for the Thanksgiving recess, the weekly panel met to decide the athlete of the week award. It was the quickest meeting of the year as the board unanimously selected Bernie Custis as the top Syracuse athlete on a basis of his outstanding performance against Columbia.

It marked the first time anyone gained the honor for the second time. Custis had previously been selected for the week of Sept. 30.

In the Columbia game, besides drawing rave notices from the New York press, Custis completed 13 passes out of 28 attempts (46%), gained 178 yards via passing and 55 yards by running and had only one pass intercepted.

Earlier this week Bernie was selected for the INS All-East team besting out such talented stars as Levi Jackson and Gene Rossides of Columbia.

Custis was virtually on the spot in every game this year as he was the marked man in each contest. Opposing teams realized that in order to beat Syracuse they would have to stop "the arm."

Had Custis been in top physical condition all year it is highly probable that the won and lost record would have been different. In the loss to Boston university, one touchdown was negated because the passer couldn't hit Jim Dragotta, who was all alone in the end zone.

Custis' versatility as a running back was sorely missed in this game and the Temple match the following week.

Bernie has definitely arrived. All the pre-season raves about his passing prowess have been confirmed. If the draft doesn't affect him this year he will be the man around whom Ribs Baysinger will fashion his offense next season.

Seasonal statistics have Custis completing 52 passes out of 131 attempts for a percentage of 40%. When you consider the passes dropped by his receivers the percentage soars.

Bernie gained 721 yards via the air lanes and every time he completed a pass it averaged 14 yards. It is highly possible that the total yards gained by Custis breaks a University mark.

Honorable mention this week goes to George Davis who scored all four touchdowns against the Lions, George Brown who ended his collegiate career with four successful conversions and lineman Ted Kubilius who was the standout in the Orange forward wall.

## Wrestlers Hold Inter-Team Match For Varsity Berths

**Pascal Perri, George Gebhardt Feature Orange Squad**

Syracuse's wrestlers will have their first inter-team match this afternoon at 4:30 at the E. Genesee st. armory.

The meet will be the second preliminary competition for the grapplers prior to their season's open on Dec. 18 with Columbia at New York.

Last week Syracuse downed Ithaca in a practice meet at the armory by a 34-0 score.

**Yesterday's practice was devoted to fundamentals with mat coach Joe McDaniel placing emphasis upon holds, the breaking of them and the stressing of new maneuvers.**

Altho it is still too early in the season to tell, the Orangemen this season figure to again be one of the better teams in the East. This season's squad will enter the Lion meet with one Eastern champion and one runnerup for an Eastern crown.

Pascal Perri, wrestling at the 165-pound level, took the championship at that weight while George Gebhardt going in the heavyweight slot went as far as the finals in the intercollegiate championships.

**At the present time the Hillmen will appear strong in the middleweight and light-heavy class while showing a slight lack of experience at the heavyweight position and also lighter weights.**

However, strength in these divisions is expected to come from a group of sophomores who have been showing considerable promise.

Among the leaders here is sophomore Jim Fogarty, a 121-pounder who McDaniel is extremely high on.

**In the 128-pound class much is expected of junior Bob Valle while Joe Settani is expected to be the big gun in the next weight division.**

Gebhardt, who alternated between 175 and heavyweight last season is expected to bear the brunt of the work in the light-heavy weight class this year.

## WAER Airs Game

WAER will be the only station in Syracuse to broadcast the university's home basketball games starting with this Saturday's opener against Toronto and Ithaca.

The play-by-play will be handled by WAER's sports director, Ed Glacken, and Bill Wright. Bill Volpe will round out the broadcasting trio doing the pre-game, half-time and time-out "color."

## Notices

**Dick Keller, varsity boxing manager, requests that all sophomores interested in being scrubs report this afternoon to the statium.**

**There will be a X-country meeting Friday nite at 7:30 in Prefab D-7 to elect next year's captain. Attendance imperative.**

# Varsity, Yearlings Drill At Stadium Boxing Loft

Orange mitt hopefuls ended their second day of training yesterday for coming ring wars. The Saltine leather pushers went thru their paces under the watchful eye of Coach Roy Simmons in their Archbold stadium lair.

Working out along with the varsity boxers were the novice hopefuls who received their second day of formal instruction in the ring game from Coach Simmons.

No positions are sewed down yet for the Saltinemen's inaugural Dec. 31 against Miami in the Orange bowl. According to Coach Simmons his main problem is finding someone to replace Jerry AuClair at the 125 pound berth.

Marty Crandell seems to be the best bet for the heavy spot with last year's heavy Captain what the makeup of his frosh squad will be as the yearlings present an unknown quantity. In the next few weeks the boxing mentor will instruct all his novices in the ring art, teaching them how to move and hit, the basic punches and their counters and how to handle them- Ray Fine switching to light heavy. Jim Rollier and Julie Lavine will compete for the 165 pound berth.

Joe Bongo may see action at 155 or at 145 where he will have competition in the persons of Jim DiNicola and Al Sauerwein.

Tim Curley will probably come in at 135 with Chuck Pichette weighing in at the 130 pound berth. The 125 pound spot remains the big question

# Few Doubleheader Tickets On Sale Today at Lyman

With half-price tickets rapidly being sold, students are advised to purchase their ducats immediately for the Syracuse-Ithaca, Toronto doubleheader Saturday be allowed to buy one extra ticket for another student providing that both passbooks are presented. Passbook stubs will be removed at time of purchase.

There will be no student tickets sold at the Coliseum Saturday night.

For individual games, student tickets will be sold at $1.20, 90 cents, and 60 cents at Lyman hall only. Deadline is at noon of the game day. Students will

General rules regarding student tickets set forth by the university are:

1) Students must present pass books at the State Fair Coliseum for identification.

2) Tickets cannot be refunded, exchanged or resold.

night, Dec. 4.

3) No student sales at the Coliseum.

Season tickets for both faculty and students are still available at the price levels: $19.20, $14.40, $9.60. These prices are exactly one-half the charge for non-student and non-faculty members.

Faculty limit on purchase of tickets at the half-price rate, will be confined to two, with the faculty members identifying themselves to ticket-sellers. General rules for tickets will also apply to members of the faculty.

Lyman hall on the campus will be the only place where student and faculty tickets may be purchased, though regular price tickets, if available, can be purchased the night of the game at the Coliseum.

# Piety Cagers Face Ithaca, Toronto in Curtain Raiser

Syracuse basketball connoisseurs are anxiously awaiting Saturday's return of basketball to the sports menu, when the Orange quintet meets Toronto and Ithaca in a double header.

Although starting lineups are still uncertain, fans will see a team composed of veteran ingredients, that Coach Lew Andreas has judiciously salted down with some of last year's freshman prospects.

Coach Lew Andreas

Syracuse, still untried in competition will have a disadvantage in meeting Toronto, since the Blues will have completed a two-game southern jaunt against the University of Buffalo and Colgate. Starting day, the opposition for the Canadians comes in rapid three-day succession.

However, observers believe that the advent of the new campus practice site will aid the Orange cause and lead to a better season's record.

Most experienced of Andreas' veteran ingredients are Capt. Ed Stickel and Royce Newell, who have been members of the Orange combine for three years. Indications in practice are that both will see starting action Saturday.

Competition for starting berths, however, has been intense and a choice will require much deliberation.

Besides Stickel and Newell, Andreas can choose from any number of varsity candidates. Bill Fash, often a starter last year is big and experienced. George Jarvis, g enorally a strong man under the backboards will also rate consideration and will probably see plenty of action.

Carmine Deer and Johnny Beck have had a year of varsity experience and have shown great possibilities in practice. Then, too, there is Earl Ackley, hard working boardman, and Bob Savage, named last year as the most improved player.

## Director Announces Record Enrollment

**Enthusiasts Get Fundementals While Awaiting First Snow**

With its first full week of outdoor instruction half completed, the university ski school is running full blast. Director George Earle has announced that a record 867 enthusiasts have signed up for both seven-week semesters, 648 having taken lockers at the Ski lodge.

Classes Monday were blessed with a slight snowfall which was utilized by the school at the Reidy hill area. The Tuesday afternoon group walked over the Huff Tail trail, serviced this year by a newly installed 1,000-foot tow. The Tuesday night and Wednesday classes were held on straw at the Ski lodge.

Rick on Sohn, head instructor, stressed the advantage of skiing on straw before actual snow. Straw enables the beginning student to earn confidence, gain balance, and practice skiing fundamentals.

The tow at the lodge will operate the first day of a good snowfall. The rope will be hung as soon as the frost is in the ground, to prevent it from becoming splattered.

The ski school recently acquired a portable lighting system to be used for night classes which cannot be held at the lodge due to adverse snow con-

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# Student Strip-Tease Tomorrow In Boar's Head 'Rocket Revelries'

Two hours of continuous free entertainment including a rocket flight, a "strip-tease" act, and singing and comedy galore will be offered under the name of "Rocket Revelries" on Friday afternoon between 12 and 2 in the Boar's Head playhouse.

The revue is being given by the drama department in advance of next week's Crown players' production, "Rocket to the Moon."

Featured in the two-hour revue will be comics Jerry Stiller, Lou Morelli, and Jerry Gershman; singers Hal Venho and Peggy Menefee; "strip-teaser" Ray Fass, and self-termed "jack - of - all - tricks," Amram Nowak.

**Starts At Noon**

Promptly at 12, to initiate the revelries, Phil Bernis will reportedly "take off in a specially-constructed rocket now being completed in the basement of Machinery hall.

"The 'sendoff' will take place on the lawn in front of the Boar's Head playhouse, 817 S. Crouse ave. Bernis plans "to be back at the playhouse from his rocket trip in time for opening night next Wednesday."

"Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld states that there will be absolutely no coercion on the part of the drama department to "force" sales of "Rocket to the Moon" tickets.

"However . . ." Blumenfeld continued, "as you leave the playhouse you will be escorted by three armed guards, supplied with bayonets, clubs and every other instrument of torture known to the drama department, to induce you to buy 'Rocket to the Moon' tickets."

**Tickets Available**

Students may enter and leave as they please, it was stated. "And of course, tickets for the Crown players' production are still available at 60 cents for Dec. 8, 9, 10, and 11."

"Rocket to the Moon" will be presented at 8 every evening and at 2:30 on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Starring in the play are Jerry Adler, Betty Glenzing, Enid Roth, Jerry Gershman, Jay Chasis, Marvin Chomsky, and Vince Gerbino.

## Graham Inspects Thompson Road

Dr. William Pratt Graham will be the guest of honor of Louis Mitchell, dean of the College of Applied Science and departmental chairmen at noon today at Thompson rd.

Dr. Graham is Chancellor Emeritus of the University and one of the former deans of Applied Science.

He will inspect the new facilities at Thompson rd. following the luncheon.

Others invited to attend are: H. W. Smith, president of the University board of trustees; Chancellor William P. Tolley; and vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford.

## Schick Elected Class President

Thompson road seniors in the College of Applid Science have elected Donald E. Schick, 717 Schuyler st., class president.

Other Thompson road class presidents elected are: William Andrews, junior; James Hannan, sophomore; and Kenneth Turner, freshman.

Elected with the presidents to serve on the engineering student council are these departmental board members: Francis Straub, Richard Bailey, Kenneth Baldwin, Myles R. Howlett and John Murray.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| I.Z.F.A., Meeting | 7:30 | 307 HL |
| Sigma Delta Tau, After dinner coffee with Alpha Epsilon Pi | 7-8 | 336 Comstock ave. |
| Education placement, Convocation | 4 | 117 Lyman |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sims I. Party | | Sims lounge |
| Delta Theta Gamma, Formal dinner dance | 7-1 | Hotel Onondaga |
| Iota Alpha Pi, Formal dinner dance | 6-1 | Hotel Syracuse, East room |
| Theta Tau, Engineers ball | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Pennsylvania club, Mixer | 8-12 | Coke and Caper club |
| Alpha Delta Pi, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 206 Walnut pl. |
| Harrison cottage, Open house | 8-12 | 100 Walnut pl. |
| Huntington club Jr. board, Card party | 8:30-11 | Sims dining hall |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vic dance | 8:30-12 | 310 Walnut pl. |
| Dec. 3-5, Outing club, Overnight hike | | Mt. Marcy—Lake Placid |
| Waiters & Waitresses organization, Hayride | 8-12 | Nedrow |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Varsity basketball, Toronto | 8:30 | Coliseum |
| Student Union, Dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Chi Omega, Pledge formal | 9-1 | 1003 Walnut ave. |
| Theta Phi Alpha, Formal dance | 8:30-12:30 | Syracuse Yacht club |
| Zeta Tau Alpha, Formal dance | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse, East room |
| Pi Beta Phi, Formal dance | 9-1 | 210 Walnut pl. |
| Wiles cottage, Date party | 8-12:30 | 202Waverly ave. |
| Iota Alpha Pi, Pledge tea | 2-4 | 403 Comstock ave. |
| Haven hall, "Out Of This World" party | 8-12:30 | 215 University pl. |
| Hyde cottage, Childrens party | 2-5 | 844 S. Crouse ave. |
| Collendale B-2 & B-3, Date dance | 8-12 | Coke & Caper club |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Formal dinner dance | 7:30-1 | Hotel Onondaga Ball room |
| Outing club, Splash party | 7:3-12 | YWCA |
| Alpha Epsilon, Tea for housemother | 2-4 | 751 Comstock ave. |
| Beta Theta Pi, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 711 Comstock ave. |
| Independents' hall, Date party | 8-12:30 | 901 S. Crouse ave. |
| Phi Delta Theta, Bowery ball | 8-12 | 1001 Walnut ave. |
| Memorial hospital nurses residence, Date dance | 8-12 | Memorial hospital recreation room |

**SUNDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| School of Music, Duo-faculty recital Analee Camp & Ernst Bacon | 8:30 | Crouse auditorium |
| Zeta Phi Eta, Tea | 4-6 | |
| Delta Theta Gamma, Date party-buffet supper | 2:30-10 | 763 Comstock ave. |
| Delta Zeta, Informal afternoon | 3-5 | 405 Comstock ave. |
| Phi Sigma Sigma, Tea | 2-4 | 113 Euclid ave. |
| Psi Upsilon, Tea dance | 2:30-5 | 101 College pl. |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Open house | 2-5 | 712 Comstock ave. |

**MONDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kent cottage, Discussion on charm | 7-8 | 112 Waverly ave. |

## Castle Students to Make Survey of Rural Editorials

Nine School of Journalism students have been employed by the Rural Editorial service to make a content survey of educational magazines published in the United States.

Participating in the project are Myron Reis, Christine De Revoire, Everett Jennings, Joseph Bonnano, Mary Ziegler, Alton Weiss, Gladys Hawie, Floyd Hopkins and Glory Weisberger.

The Rural Editorial service, with headquarters at the University of Chicago, is a non-profit syndicate for educational magazines.

Purpose of the content analysis is to help the editors of state education journals plan future issues by showing them the nature of the materials they have been featuring.

Fifty magazines are included in the survey, of which twenty-five Atlantic seaboard state magazines will be done by the Syracuse university students, while twenty-five West coast and inland state magazines will be done by School of Journalism students at the University of Minnesota.

Under the direction of Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, head of the magazine department of the School of Journalism, the nine advance students in the magazine field and graduate students are each responsible for three magazines.


PARAMOUNT
A Million Laughs
MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS
STARRING
JOHN LUND
WANDA HENDRIX
BARRY FITZGERALD
MONTY WOOLLEY
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
"SECRET SERVICE INVESTIGATOR"

ECKEL
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
JUNE HAVOC
JACK OAKIE
"WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"
Color by Technicolor
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
TOM CONWAY
BUNGALOW THIRTEEN

WESCOT THEATRE
Last Times Tonight At 6:30
"GOLDEN EARRINGS"
Marlene Dietrich & Ray Milland
Second Wescot Technicolor Hit
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
Philip Dorn
Catherine Macleod
Arthur Rubenstein at the piano
FRIDAY
"LUXURY LINER"
and
"SWELL GUY"
Matinees Sat. at 9:30 and 1:00
"Little Miss Marker" with Shirley Temple
Plus one hour of Cartoons
Plus Chapter 1
"Dick Tracy Returns"
Buy tickets now 25c to all

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
Thursday through Saturday
"LADY IN ERMINE"
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Betty Grable and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
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LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

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RADIO SPECIAL—AC—DC Receiver. Regular $15.95 on sale at $10.95. Call 38426.

ROOM for Male student. Near university. 5-3867.

FOUND—By starting my brush up lessons now I will be ready for those holiday dances. Fay Dance Studios, 815 Madison St. 4-6889.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED IN DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE. 1 short string of pearls. 1 gold sorority bracelet. 1 wooden cigarette case. 1 gray dress belt.

FOUND WALLET PETER WYATH HURD, 1237 E. GENESEE ST. CALL FRED GROTH AT D.O.

FOUND MAIN LIBRARY ROOM 210. 2 Eversharp fountain pens. 1 pencil with initials S. H. H.

FOUND NUMEROUS COATS. May be claimed at 218 MAXWELL.

FOUND—May be claimed at Office of Buildings and Grounds. 1 Beta Phi Epsilon fraternity pin.

38 Plymouth coupe. $400. May be seen at Rubensteins Service Station, 798 Harrison St.

36 Chevrolet Master for sale. Fan and heater. Excellent mechanical condition. 5-8616.

LATEST Edition Encyclopedia Americana—30 Volumes. Will sell at a loss. Call Syracuse 67848.

FURNISHED BED ROOM and study for 2 male students. 1 block from University. 5-3308.

DOUBLE ROOM—Near university for 2 men students. All new furniture. Inner spring mattresses. Phone 4-2338.

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ROOM — For male student. 3 blocks from campus. Call 72-8373 or 5-1534.

DOUBLE ROOM — Twin beds. Near university. 4-2606.

PLYMOUTH 1940 Convertible 5 passenger coupe. Radio, heater, foglights. Excellent condition. Private owner. Call 3-5597.

1930 Pontiac coupe—Good condition. Only $75. Phone Bill 72-4983.

FOUND—Men's horned rimmed glasses on S. Crouse Ave. May be claimed at 729 S. Crouse Ave.

LOST — Identification bracelet. Initials L.H.Z. Contact D.O. Reward.

FOR SALE—Ski Outfit $25. 6'9" Hickory "Flexible Flyer" Skis, tubular aluminum poles. Adjustable steel bindings. 72-7392 after 5.

ROYCROFT 1947 house trailer for sale or rent. Priced for quick sale. William J. Vogel, Lyndon Trailer Park, Fayetteville, N. Y.

LOST—Plaster rimmed glasses in red case. Please call Peggy Leibold, 6-7756.

1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 door sedan. Good condition. Radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. Call 4-3821.

FOUND—Fountain Pen. Parker 51 near prefab 9 at 1 P.M. Wednesday. Call Lita Shamut 6-4562.

FOUND — Girl's horn rimmed glasses. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet Master. Good condition. 4 new tires. $195. Call Bill 9-5339.

1931 Chevrolet $100 cash. Phone 6-2889 after 7 P.M.

FOR SALE—Large dwelling just east of University. Suitable for fraternity or sorority. Reasonably priced. Call 2-1152 before 5 P.M.

FOR SALE—Skiis, bindings, ski boots, size 8 (girls) good condition. Peggy Leibold around 6-2207.

BUICK 1932 — Sedan "Sunday Car." Low mileage. Good rubber, beautiful shape. Economical to run. All extras, except radio. Best cash offer over $300. Mullen 5-9317.

PENNSYLVANIANS: Mixer Friday Dec. 3, Coke and Caper club. Sloeum. 8-12. Free admission. Refreshments. Pennsylvanian students and guest welcome. Date or stag.

FOR Your dancing pleasure Its Dick Robert's Orchestra, Call 6-9553.

Pleasant nice room for single student. Private bath and private entrance. Quiet student. 72-6305.

$125 Buys the Black Beetle, a 1933 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. That will solve your school transportation problems. See it at 702 Raynor, 1 block from stadium.

Driving to New York Friday returning Sunday. Room for four riders. Phone 4-7150.

WANTED — Male students for part time work with some mechanical aptitude. Cooper Decorating Company, 1211 E. Fayette St.

WANTED—Students for part time and permanent positions with ALCOA. For interview — Friday, December 3, 6 P.M. at YMCA.

37 Plymouth convertible—$360. Heater, "40" engine. Bob Hill 72-9447.


COMPARE!
'42 FORD Coupe. Was $1,095. Now ---------- $995
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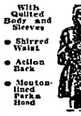
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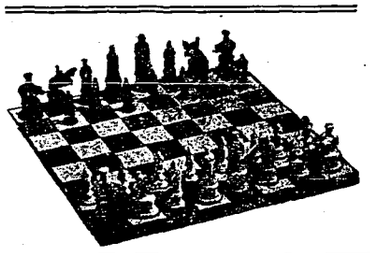
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Greg Gualtieri

# Pre-Christmas Holiday Spirit to Invade Campus

By Irv Wilcove

Christmas is in the air at Syracuse.

With or without snow, next Friday night amid the Christmas festivities of carol singing, holly, mistletoe, and a gigantic Christmas tree, the official opening of "Campus Christmas week" will begin.

**Carol Singing Procession**

The holiday program, co-sponsored by the Outing club and the Chapel will be highlighted by a carol singing procession around the campus.

Starting at the Chapel steps, a choral group will proceed around the campus singing holiday carols. Everyone is invited to join the group and get in on the holiday spirit.

The procession will end outside of Sims hall where the group will gather around a 20-foot Christmas tree. Dean Finla Crawford will throw the switch lighting the tree and signifying the official opening of Christmas week. Dean Charles Noble will be on hand with a welcoming speech.

Inside Sims, under a mistletoe atmosphere, there will be dancing, refreshments, and entertainment. Money donations, canned goods, or old clothes to go to Syracuse charities is the admission price.

**Yearly Campus Affair**

All week long, St. Nick's spirit will invade the campus with Christmas cheer. Elton Ridge and Alice Reid, co-chairmen of the Chapel board, and Greg Gualtieri, president of the Outing club, hope to make these gala holiday festivities a yearly affair on the campus. According to Gualtieri, this is the first year that an attempt has been made to promote a large scale holiday program on the campus. Previously Campus festivities consisted of group caroling.

**Large Christmas Tree**

Co-chairman of the week's festivities are Leonard Henschel and Barbara Love. Inside Sims, Bernard Cheriff will handle the refreshment committee with Ken Fischer in charge of music. At the door, Louise Quandt will supervise the collection of relief donations. Making the Christmas tree the biggest and best the campus has ever seen are Edward Berman and Jeanine Saul. Ruth Spoor and Richard Zavon are in charge of the publicity committee.

**Surprises Planned**

The committee promises many pleasant surprises during the gala week and everything will be done to instill a holiday spirit throughout the campus. The lighted tree outside of Sims will be a constant reminder to the students that Christmas is here.

Plans for the Christmas program were made at a recent meeting of the Inter-council of the Outing club.

Gualtieri, left cut, is president of the Outing club. Miss Reid, right cut, is associate editor of the DO in addition to co-chairman of the Chapel board.

Alice Reid


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 42 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948 Eight Pages Five Cents


## Varied Ski Races At Winter Frolic Forseen Best Yet

### Slate Includes Slalom, Downhill, Cross Country Events

"Intramural skiing events during the Winter Carnival weekend will be the most colorful and exciting of any ever held on the Hill," say Karen Packard and John Green, co-chairman of the intramural skiing committee.

With the varsity team competing away that weekend and the 1,000 or more students enrolled in the ski school the competition should be tight.

The events include slalom and downhill for both men and women. An added feature is a two-mile cross country race for men only.

**Train Early**

Men and coeds who intend to enter the events are urged by the committee co-chairmen to start training now so that they will be in good shape when the Winter Carnival comes.

Men's events will be held on the varsity course at Hufftail Hollow, while the women's will be at the ski lodge.

Twelve men will be required to take part in the different events. This does not mean that each team must have 12 men because one man may enter several events. Application blanks will be printed in the Daily Orange. They must be filled out and turned in at Chi Omega or the temporary residence of Phi Gamma Delta, 504 University pl.

**Deadline Dec. 15**

The deadline for the acceptance of application is Dec. 15.

Information required on the application is the events to be entered, name of house, team captain and the names of the team members.

The intramural skiing committee includes Miss Packard and Green, co-chairman, Chuck Woods, Ronnie Guzik, Bill Frelawney and Sherry Whiting, committee members.

(Application on page 6)

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Marian Clark

Today's Daily Orange is curved in the direction of Marian Clark, who is curved in the right direction. That is the opinion of the judges who named her the second most beautiful farmer's daughter in the U.S.A.

Copping the competition for the most attractive farmer's daughter in upper New York state, Marian breezed into Chicago and flew out with the runner-up title in her possession, plus a plaid jacket, a gold necklace and a complete cosmetic set.

A senior in Business Administration and a member of Chi Omega sorority, Marian was brought up on a 600-acre farm in North Norwich, the daughter of the President of the New York State Agricultural society.

Fox Movietone News took pictures of the contest, and Marian also made an appearance on a television show.

—Stan Brooks

# Delegations Arriving for 'UN' Session

**Complete program for the model UN Security council session today and tomorrow follows:**

**Today at 3: Maxwell auditorium. Chancellor William P. Tolley opens first session. Guest speaker: Miss Dorothy Robins, college program advisor of the American association for the United Nations and head of the Collegiate council for UN. Agenda for Security Council: "Berlin Crisis."**

**Today at 3:30: Founders room Maxwell, UNASU reception and coffee for Miss Robins.**

**Today at 6:30, North room, Slocum, delegates banquet.**

**Today at 8: Student Union recreation hall, guest speaker: Donald McLachlan, editor, Economist of London, former editor of London Times.**

**Today at 9: Student Union delegates' dance.**

**Saturday 9 a.m.: Security council session in Maxwell auditorium. Agenda: Removal of troops from Korea.**

**Saturday 1:30: Security council session in Maxwell auditorium. Agenda: Admission of Spain to UN. Session closes at 3:30.**

"Not everybody can go to Lake Success," said Ralph M. Hockley, president of the International Relations club of Syracuse university. "That's why we're bringing the United Nations right to the campus."

IRC's wish is coming true today when Chancellor William P. Tolley opens the first session of the UN model Security council at 3 in Maxwell auditorium. The sessions will continue thru Saturday afternoon.

Annual international "bull sessions" have become a fixture on the Hill since the model League of Nations council held the first collegiate meeting of its kind in the United States on the Syracuse campus in 1925.

For this year's session, Syracuse university has entered two delegations. Four members from the United Nations association of Syracuse university are representing Colombia. The International Relations club, host to the sessions, has four of its members in the delegation for China.

The nine Central New York colleges which are sending delegations today and tomorrow, and the nations which they will represent are:

Champlain College, United Kingdom; Sampson, France; Cornell, Belgium; University of Rochester, Canada; Wells, Soviet Ukraine.

Hamilton, United States; Triple cities, U.S.S.R.: Colgate, Argentina; Hobart, Syria.

**Looking at maps of far-away lands are the Orange representatives to the model UN session which will swing into action at 3 today in Maxwell auditorium.**

**Cynthia Speed sits (left) in front of the delegation for Colombia, sponsored by UNASU. Marjorie Klenk is seen leading the Chinese group, composed of local IRC members. Standing (left to right) are Simone Firestone, Robert Pendleton, Stuart Osber, Thomas Callahan, Charles Kysor and William Taft.**

## Model Security Council Convenes at 3

"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

This inspiring statement in the preamble of the constitution of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization will be a challenge for Syracuse students today and tomorrow. The model United Nations Security council sessions in Maxwell auditorium will bring the world's most pressing problems directly to the Hill.

Student delegates from 10 Central New York colleges, representing 11 nations, have arrived for a two-day stay to discuss the world's weightiest worries.

Each of the colleges will represent one country of the present UN Security council. During the debates, the college delegations will take the stand of their particular nations.

**Maxwell Decorated**

Meanwhile, Maxwell auditorium has taken on the appearance of a real workshop for peace. The speaker's platform has been rebuilt to extend across the first row of seats making room for tables for the delegations. In front of each group will be a sign showing the name of the country represented.

Flags and drapes with the colors of most UN member nations decorate Maxwell walls. Against the background of the official UN insignia—a world map with a peace wreath—Chancellor William P. Tolley will open the first session at 3 today.

**Chinese Delegation**

But not all may be serene once the assembly has started. All the thrills and excitement of the real UN may find exact counterparts. In past years, while the delegates pondered the fate and shape of the world, they often pounded their fists on desks and sounded off with angry shouts.

How close the likeness between this model session and the real UN may be was revealed in a hint by the Chinese delegation this morning.

This group, made up of members of the local International Relations Club, has sent one of its members to Lake Success. There, the delegates talked with Chinese representatives to learn that country's position on most of the current UN issues.

Most delegations have also been preparing for weeks to be well acquainted with the discussion subjects and the points

(Continued to page 7)

## Town Hall Reviews Politics in France

By Beverly Newman

Present political fluctuations in France interpreted in the light of her historical tradition was the topic of the Town Hall discussion in Maxwell auditorium last night. The subject was "France in Turmoil."

Prof. Warren Walsh moderated the discussion in which Dr. Carl V. Confer of the history department and Dr. Robert E. Dickinson of the geography department examined present day France historically and geographically.

"Does Charles DeGaulle intend to destroy the Fourth Republic of France?", Dr. Confer asked. "Is he calling on the Fourth Republic to commit suicide?"

Dr. Confer explained that Frenchmen are divided primarily into two factions—those who are afraid of a strong man, like DeGaulle, and those who are afraid of a strong party, such as the Communist party. The hope of a strong center bloc has not been realized, he stated.

"Because of their tendency to think things through to their logical conclusions, the French have always been uncompromising in political matters," Dr. Confer added. "It is too early yet to despair of France."

Dr. Dickinson described the basic problems affecting the economy of France, which is closely related to the politics of the country, as the small birth rate, the importance of increasing her exports to balance the budget and the intense attachment of the French peasant to the local and national soil.

"France has made phenomenal recovery since 1945. She has inaugurated a five-year economy plan which aims at modernization of her principal industries. However, her budget of export must be balanced and currency stabilized. The Marshall Plan aid is of fundamental importance," Dr. Dickinson stated.

## La Conga, Samba To Highlight Hop

### Student Union Sponsors Dance

"Saludos Amigos" will be the password at the Student Union Saturday night when Michel C. Lovell's orchestra will offer rhumba, samba, and conga beats from 8:30 to 12.

The Union recreation hall will be decorated with the flags of South American countries, according to Jim LaDue, decorations chairman.

The entertainment committee headed by Bob Ehle and Nancy Callahan has planned South American entertainment at intermission. Mexican folk songs will be sung by Bob Ehle and Carlos Flores.

South American dances will be performed by Sally Jewell. Spanish songs will also be sung by Christine Nystrom and Joe Rokosny.

Students attending the dance will be able to learn La Bamba and La Ripsa, South American dances, under the direction of Carlos Flores.

Altho the dance has a South American theme, fox trot, waltzes, and jitterbug music will also be played. All student Union dances are admission free.

## . . . More Music

One of the most versatile small combos in the country, opens tonight at Andre's night club for a week's engagement in conjunction with the current RKO release, "A Song Is Born," now playing at a downtown theater.

Offering Syracuse their first opportunity to hear a new "sound" in trios, the Page Cavanaugh group offers the usual bass, piano and guitar, but in vocalizing they employ a new distinct "velvety" type tone. Performances are scheduled for 8, 10 and 1 with a jam session at 4 Sunday.

Victor recording artists, the trio can be heard on their latest release, "Daddy-O" and "That's the Way He Does It."

## Tolley Addresses Jewish Services In Chapel Tonight

### All Students Invited to Chancellor's Speech And Reception

Chancellor William P. Tolley will be the guest speaker at 7:15 tonight at Jewish Fellowship services in the Chapel.

Students of all faiths are cordially invited to attend the service and hear the Chancellor's message. An opportunity to meet the chancellor will be afforded all students attending a reception following the services.

Rabbi William B. Schwartz, Jewish Student Fellowship advisor, will introduce Chancellor Tolley.

Martin Goldberg will be student cantor for services, assisted by the fellowship choir under the direction of Norman Siegelstein.

Acting in the capacity of student readers for the services tonight will be Larry Phillips, Sylvia Macy, Stanley Markovitz, and Marian Edelman.

Reception for the Chancellor will be held in the Colonial room of the Chapel, wherein students of all the faiths will not only have the opportunity of meeting the Chancellor, but will also be able to meet members of faiths other than their own.

## Red Cross Plans Parential Classes

Classes on "Mother and Child Care and Family Health" will be presented by the Red Cross chapter of Syracuse and Onondaga county for Syracuse students and city and county residents.

Twelve two-hour classes will be conducted by graduate nurses of the School of Public Health Nursing to prepare young married couples and expectant mothers and fathers for parenthood.

Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions will be held to suit those who apply. Registration for classes must be made with Mrs. Ina Freeman, chapter home nursing director.

Tallest skyliners chosen at the "Turkey hop" by Mr. and Mrs. George Vande Sluis, chaperons at the Skyliner's hop, were Joe Weeks, who grazed the mark at 6'5" for the honor of the tallest fellow, and Harriette Cooke and Pat OConner, who tied for the girls at 5'11".

A Christmas semi-formal has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, and a bowling party is planned for Thursday, Dec. 2.

New pledges of the club include Joseph Darby, Leo Sammon, Pat OConner, Allan Horner and Roberta Pomerer.

## UWF Supplements Einstein Articles

### Project Approved by Dr. Meech

With the approval of Dr. Sanford B. Meech, head of the English department, the United World Federalists on campus have initiated a chapter project "of helping to spread ideals of the group thru education." This will be done by distributing articles on world government to act as supplements to such articles written by Albert Einstein and Sumner Welles in the anthology used by English students.

"Einstein on the Atomic Bomb" included in "Literature for Our Time," the text used for freshman English, was written in 1945, first appearing in the "Atlantic Monthly." Since then, the renowned mathematician and scientist has revised and edited his ideas on world government as a solution to problems arising from the atom bomb.

As appearing in the same book, Sumner Welles' "The Atomic Bomb and World Government" seems to refute Einstein's conclusions. Led to believe this is not a true picture, the UWF, working to spread the movement for a world government, gained permission

(Continued to page 3)

## Dr. Preston James Joins Committee

The Research and Development board, an office of the U. S. Secretary of Defense, has appointed Prof. Preston E. James of the Maxwell school to the Committee of Geophysics and Geography.

The research board was formed to plan, coordinate, supervise and promote the scientific programs of the National Military establishment. It is divided into several committees which are composed of armed forces and civilian specialists.

Dr. James was employed by the board last year to draw up the research plan in the geography field. The plan was approved by the committee in October.

Dr. James, who is a professor of geography on the Hill, lectured at the Brazilian institute of Vanderbilt university during the summer. He also taught at the Lanmon field camp during its summer session.

## Photo Geography Subject of Talk

Alfred O. Quinn, professor of photography at the College of Applied Science, will address the December meeting of the geography student-faculty luncheon today at Drumlins, on "The Problem of Photographic Interpretation as Related to Geography."

Mr. Quinn served in the Navy and was attached to the aerial photographic staff at the time of the Bikini tests.

# Coed Wins Farmerette Honors

By Bob Juran

. . . And then there's the one about the farmer's daughter. The pretty one, that is. In the opinion of experts, Syracuse student Marian Clark is the second most beautiful farmer's daughter in the United States of America.

Miss Clark, a senior in Business Administration and president of Chi Omega social sorority, won the competition for most attractive farmer's daughter in upper New York state, sponsored by the Protectall Manufacturing company. To accompany their exhibit at the National Farm Show in Chicago, the Protectall people brought Miss Clark along to compete with girls from all over the country for the title of Most Beautiful Farmer's Daughter.

The dark-haired miss from North Norwich is well qualified for such competition. Her father, President of the New York State Agricultural society, owns 600 acres devoted to dairy products, grains and vegetables.

She won the local contest clad in a black evening gown, fitted out with long black gloves and evening jewelry. But the Chicago judging was an entirely different story, she says. There the girls wore farmerette costumes, consisting of blue jean shorts, red plaid shirts, wide leather belts, cowboy hats and scarves. Reporters and photographers mobbed the exhibition hall. Maria recalls posing for one picture inside a giant safe. She combined beauty with the interests of Protectall. Fox Movietone News was also on hand to take pictures.

The second place winner flew in a plane for the first time in her life on her return from the Windy City.

Marian Clark

## Directors Discuss Audio-Visual Field

Audio-visual directors from New York state public schools and colleges will hold their annual fall meeting of the New York State Audio-Visual council today and tomorrow at University college. The topic of application of audio-visual aids to education will dominate the two-day session.

Dr. F. T. Mathewson of White Plains will head today's first round-table forum on problems of administering an audio-visual program. Dr. Paul T. Williams, assistant education supervisor for visual education, New York State education department, will lead an afternoon panel on "Future Planning in the Audio-Visual Field."

Friday evening will feature Prof. Neville V. Scarfe, senior lecturer in education at the University of London and exchange professor at Syracuse university. Prof. Scarfe will speak on "An Englishman's View of the Audio-Visual Field."

Views of the state education department on audio-visual aids will be discussed Friday night with Dr. Ward C. Bowen, chief of the department's bureau of radio and visual aids, leading the panel.

## A Correction

**Prof. Wallace Brett Donham's speech before the committee on general education was mistakenly scheduled for Dec. 2 in yesterday's paper. The correct date is Thursday, Dec. 9.**

## On the Inside . . .


● **Taking polls has** become the great American pastime. The DO takes a poll and gets to the meat of the hamburger situation on page 6.

● **Do ball players** use road maps? What is this thing called fate? John Fox, "The Sly One," tells the story of Rudy Cosentino and Reaves Baysinger, Jr. on page 2.

● **Sororities give serious** thought to rushing problems and techniques. Details on coming panel discussion are on page 3.

● **IMA and IWA are** discovering the joys of co-education. They're holding their second joint meeting Monday. See page 3.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

There was a line, a mighty line
Before the Commons door,
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was Number Twenty Four.
But Number Three had twelve good friends,
And Number Eight, eleven,
While Willie found to his surprise
He now was Forty Seven.
And tho the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty sillie
But lunchtime never came for Willie.

## Whoa! What's the Big Hurry

Things have lowed down quite a bit.

College students are now planning on four years to finish college. The speeded-up curriculum joins ranks with the dodo. But we shall miss it. We shall miss the many joyful things that were written by Weare Holbrook in an old "This Week" magazine:

**At This Pace, College Students Will Graduate In A Lunch Hour**

Everybody thought Cousin Wilbur was something of a prodigy when he finished his four-year course in three years and graduated from Binglethorpe college at the age of 19. But that was before the war had given Alma Mater a shot in the armory. If Cousin Wilbur were entering college this fall, he could count on graduating next year with the Class of 3:45—or even 3:30.

*Like all educational institutional institutions,* Binglethorpe has been streamlined to rocket proportions. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are now merged into a single class, known as freshmorejenior. The ivy on the walls has given way to gourd vines because they grow faster.

**Dear old absent-minded Professor Lovelace has shaved off his whiskers and taken a memory course. Anything that happens twice automatically becomes a "campus tradition." And the diplomas are made of antelope hide instead of sheepskin, as a symbol of speed.**

Before lectures, every faculty member of Binglethorpe is required to punch a time clock, and classroom doodling has been cut to a minimum by trimming off the margins of all text books. Double chocolate malts are served in the college library, and the Amos Podbury Upchurch Memorial Juke Box plays for two minutes between classes—which takes care of students' social life.

But even so, a vast amount of verbiage remains to be weeded out. Dr. Elliott, of Harvard, once asserted that anyone might acquire the equivalent of a college education by reading systematically 15 minutes a day.

## Death Every 16 Minutes

**A word of caution:**

One person will be killed for every 12 million miles driven over roads in the United States this year. One person in every 4,500 will be killed in an automobile accident this year.

***One-fifth of the drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in 1947 were reported to involve drivers under the influence of alcohol.***

Deaths and injuries resulting from automobile accidents in 1947 totaled 32,300 and 1,130,00 respectively.

The all-time high for traffic fatalities was 1941—39,969 persons killed and 1,400,000 injured.

***Studies in the northern half of the United States* show that the death rate is from 24 to 53 per cent higher during the winter months than in summer.**

In one of seven fatal accidents the weather was rainy, foggy, or snowy. In one out of five fatal accidents the road was wet, muddy, snowy, or icy.

One traffic fatality occurs every 16 minutes. One person is injured in a motor vehicle accident every 27 seconds.


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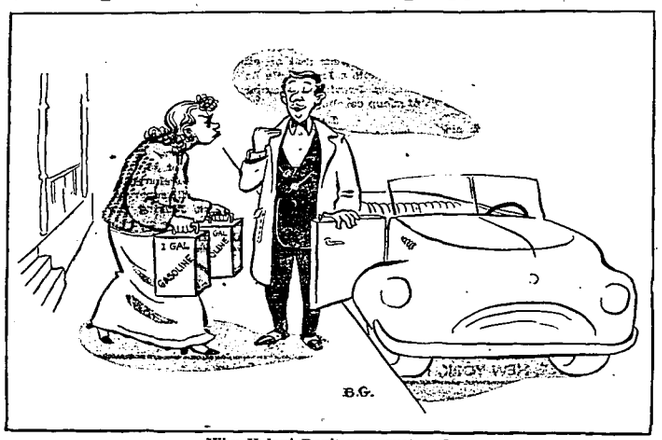


Why Helen! Don't you trust me?

Campus Comment

# Syracuse: Money-Mad College

To the Editor:

They've got a name for a guy like me—bellyacher-discontent but from the looks of the yearbook sales, there are just about 14,200 other guys and gals like me.

**I'm truly sorry for Lee Young and his staff—just like I'm sorry for the football team and the coaches—they have tried hard to give us something to be proud of; something to carry away from Syracuse as memories. It is just too bad that the students feel that way they do about things around here, but there's a good reason for all this unsuccess. That reason is the UNIVERSITY.**

Ask anybody. Ask your friends. Ask your enemies. *They all say the same things a* hundred times a day: "We hate this d . . . university! We hate its money-mad ideas of education. We hope to God we never hear the word 'Syracuse' mentioned again as long as we live!"

Watch the alumni envelopes return empty when we are asked to donate!

**You just watch the number of kids we send to this school when they reach that age! "I'd rather see my kids in h . . . before I'd send them through the things I suffered," students will tell you. Just ask them, if you don't believe me.**

Wonder why we are here if we feel this way? There is no university in the nation with a greater reputation for education that turns out to be such a terrible disappointment after enrolling.

**The psychoanalysis offices are swamped with Syracuse students who are too proud to say "quits" and yet are too normal to stand the mental strain—a mental strain produced by blind educators that haven't the heart to see happiness in the same picture with education.**

The university complains *about the lack of funds to manage* such a large enrollment, but they think in terms of dollars and cents. A million dollars lost today in making students feel they are wanted would come back to them after graduation a hundred times greater.

**Even the businessmen downtown will tell you that is sound investing. Ask them. I have, and they don't like the university's mechanical system either.**

I can't put the blame for this feeling we students have on any certain person. Chancellor Tolley does his best, I believe. Dean Piskor and all the others make you feel good inside when you talk to them, but it's funny how lousy and unhappy you begin to feel once you are back with the crowd again.

There's something missing in the university as a whole. I think it just needs a heart instead of a wallet — something that forces new blood into you when the old becomes stale — something that gives you life when you study — something that will make you say "my college is the best" instead of "who gives a d . . ."

**You may not want to print this, but if I've got the guts to say what most of the students are thinking, you should have the guts to print it. Maybe if one heart cries out, others will. And maybe somewhere deep and hidden inside of this thirteenth greatest university a whipped heart will begin to trickle new hope.**

Maybe next year they'll sell 15,000 ON's instead of only 2,000. Maybe the kids still left will *leave with memories of* happy days instead of minds aching to forget.

**Ollie Collins**

## Who's Checking the Checking?

To the Editor:

It seems that there are two aspects to the problem of providing checking facilities at university dances. The first is the lack of adequate facilities; second is the mishandling of existing one.

**Regarding the first complaint, it does not seem possible that at the armory there should be only one room usable for checking. Other locations, perhaps in the lounge, could be set aside for this purpose.**

When a student pays $2.40, he expects to dance and not spend his time waiting to check a coat. It should be the University Social Committee's responsibility to apply pressure where needed to alleviate this situation.

**Secondly, the handling of crowds at the Soph Hop was the poorest yet. Especially was this true when checking out, when there was no system at all maintained. The responsibility for this lies not only with the dance committee, but with the campus police, who did nothing to help keep a line but instead stood and watched the crowds milling about the checkroom.**

Miss Broad should realize that it is difficult for any dance to compensate for the high degree of inefficiency shown in this matter not only at the Soph Hop, but at most university dances.

**Robert A. Johnson**

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The Sly One

# Take Two - - They're Big

By John Fox

They both must've used the same roadmaps.

Both had premieres back around '26. Both were smalltown boys from the Finger Lakes plains; one the son of a Seneca Falls garageman, the other the heir of a Dewitt athletic coach.

**Both kids led the usual a la carte schooldays of semi-rural New Yorkers and became talked-of in their own little areas as athletes-to-watch in their earliest high school days.**

Still in step, they struck southward to finish up their pre-college years at a military academy, Staunton. There in Virginia, the twosome became close friends, three-letter performers, and the football pupils of a corpulent gent named Simmons, known universally as Chubby.

**I first met them the fall of my soph year—1944. That was the year of Frau Football's Return to the Syracuse fold. I had gone home between semesters, returned in two weeks, and here were these two backs out of nowhere, looking for all the world as if they'd been around since Cro-Magnon times.**

The Seneca Falls lad became tweed-capped ol' Ossie Solem's right halfback and the downtown scribblers labeled his rosy-faced 195 pounds as "Power Runner." He suffered from a voltage shortage most of the autumn months.

**The solemn-mannered kid from Dewitt was a passer, kicker, strategist, and extra-point gunner. He threw passes like anti-tank shells, which didn't prove too successful. He wasn't BAD but his rave notices fell apart like wet Kleenex.**

Until the Colgate game. That was the fabulous 43-13 affair and 35,000 spectators fell in love with Rudy Cosentino and the younger Reaves Baysinger among others. It was one of these over-*their-heads days when the boys could do nothing* wrong. It was also 25 per cent of the Syracuse football victories I have viewed in my college days.

I took a little leave of absence that winter and lost track of Cos and Base. Then one day I strayed down to River Field in Philadelphia and saw Ribs', young 'un nonchalantly as ever pitch a three-hit, 9-0 game against my beloved U. of P. dreadnaughts.

**I'd forgotten about his Annapolis aspirations, I guess—he'd always had them. He told me that Seneca Falls' plum was still Syracusing it—but ready to buy a West Point ticket any day.**

The leaves began to fall and Navy marched on my adopted Franklin Field to do football battle —Reaves was part of the 3,000-strong yelling crew. Army ran roughshod over Penn, amidst the hoarseness of 3,000 kaydets, including Rudolph.

A year later the scales tipped. Rudy was still blacked out by the human boulder they called Felix Blanchard. Base had rocketed to first team. Navy frightened Army to death in a 21-18 epic and young Baysinger was Mr. Hero, Mr. Headlines, Mr. Quarterback. Cos was still among the yellers.

**1947 passed uneventfully. The Cosentino wrestling name mushroomed at the Point, the Baysinger baseball name rose higher on the Severn. Football was just so-so. Cosentino had a new boulder named Rowan blocking the spotlight; *Ribs Jr. had some good games but it was a bad* season for the Middies.**

I'd witnessed the 21-18 heartbreaker with a feathery stomach. Last week tickets for the Army-Navy game were waved at me again but I turned the offer down with—"I hate dull games."

**Saturday afternoon I yawned through a TV seat at the Notre Dame game while an Annapolis senior piloted the upset of the year. Base was throwing and kicking AND thinking.**

And his old buddy finally got a break despite a new boulder named Stephenson. Both boys *made touchdowns in their farewell to college* football. They commission up in June.

**I picked up my Sunday paper and there was the Seneca Falls kid getting tackled by the Dewitt youngster. 21-21.**

But to Syracusans the 43-13 is in indelible ink.

Lavin Room Only

# Love on a Weekend

By Jack Lavin

You talk about hasty wartime marriages when tomorrow was only maybe and today was the time to love.

You talk about this plodding post-war world when *tomorrow is a long way off* because there's so much yet undone today.

**He is a graduate student here.**

Colgate weekend in the offing and no date because graduate students acquaint themselves gradual-like. First they meet the faculty, then the A students. The coeds run a poor third because grad students have higher standards.

**So he asks his roommate. The worldly type roommate. Who casually says that girls are like sugared flypaper. Sweet all right, but hard to get rid of once you've savored their flavor.**

This Colgate weekend the roomie has a girl visiting him from, let's say . . . Outoftown. And she has a friend. How about a foursome and the grad student says sure, but strictly for kicks.

**And on a Thursday evening he meets her, each having been duly prepared by customary warnings. First impressions are lasting impressions. He sees a likeable body, a pleasant face, a cheerful greeting. It could have been worse, they each think, but it's too early to tell.**

The first night is filled with routine. Questions, answers. Background, history. The biographies *exchanged, they delight in* their similar preferences, their common peeves.

She is a nurse in Outoftown, he is an army veteran compiling his graduate work. They like baseball, pizza pie, beer and club coupes. They don't like wrestling, poached eggs, double features and bebop.

**She's a nurse but he hates the sight of blood.**

A few drinks fill the First Night Void. Soon the other couple stop worrying about a gap in the conversation. So impressed with her sincerity, her being real, that he bids his goodnight by merely pressing her hand.

The Second Day means a few classes and *finally a gathering at the Orange.* Loud there now, so intimate talk is confined to the eyes. The Table Wit, his humor tried and true, fails to sover the abstract embrace. And their friends now whisper. Only a blind date but get a load of the two . . . And still others with—they're both sober, too!

**Returning to her hotel it begins. A lobby conversation, protected from the critic by the presence of others. They talk of a normal past, a happy present, and a beautiful future. And for a minute they disregard the presence of others.**

The Third Day, the football game, and despite rain and wind, they huddle together, but affection doesn't win ball games.

At a house party that night they admit their love. Simply, for mutual agreement lacks complication. Three days when divided into minutes makes for ample time. Time to know whether love is only a Hollywood concoction or actually the lead role in this academy award called life.

**Sunday Afternoon, during a long walk before train time they decide. Only three words said by two people with the one idea. They decide to become engaged.**

That was Colgate weekend. He didn't see her until the Thanksgiving vacation.

**You'd like a punch line now, an O. Henry twist to upset your literary equilibrium. A stopper, a socko finish.**

Nope. Because this is a true story, the couple finished plans last week for their wedding during Christmas vacation.


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# State, Federal Positions Offered

## *Government Offers Chances To Graduating Class*

The United States government is conducting its annual examinations for civil service posts on Jan. 22, and all seniors and post-grads interested should submit an application by Dec. 21.

Application forms are obtainable in Room 211 Maxwell, the placement bureau office. All students graduating in June or before are eligible to take the exam.

*This year will mark* several departures from the usual government procedure. The most important difference is the emergence of a junior management assistant civil service division. Formerly the only jobs offered were in the junior professional assistant division.

**Two Sections**

This new section offers two types of employment: general administration assistants and personnel assistants.

The other professions—astronomy, bacteriology, chemistry, economy, geography, legal work, psychology, social science, and statistics—are still offered under the junior professional assistant division.

**Test Divisions**

The exam on Jan. 22 will consist of three parts. Section A has three subdivisions:

1. Verbal test (English usage, paragraph reading, and vocabulary),

2. Quantitative abilities (arithmetic reasoning, graph and table interpretation), and

3. Abstract reasoning.

Section B is reserved for special perception, while section C will test specific subject matter in public administration.

**Other Qualifications**

Most students taking the JPA option will take only section A. The only exceptions are astronomy, chemistry, food and drug, and textile technology options. These students will also take section B.

JMA options will take sections A and C. All sections are 3 hours long. In addition, all JMAers must submit to a personal interview to pass the exam.

Another departure from the former methods is the advantage given to veterans, especially disabled vets. Any vet holding a Purple Heart medal will be given 10 points on the exam automatically. Other vets will get a five-point present. There is a total of 100 points on the test.

**Priority In Employment**

Furthermore, students with Purple Hearts will receive *overall priority for jobs, should* they pass the test. Vets without the medal will receive secondary priority.

A test mark of 70 is needed to pass the exam. All civil service jobs have a starting annual pay of $2,974 and jobs are open both in Washington and thruout the country.

To date, Syracuse university has had remarkable success in placing seniors and graduate students in government positions.

## MSG Unaffiliate? Join New Group

Newly organized on campus, a Non-Partisan committee for Better Student Government, composed of twenty unaffiliated Men's Student Government representatives, will meet at 4:15 this afternoon in Room B of the Student Union.

The committee has invited all unaffiliated representatives to attend the meeting which will outline a tentative platform and select a non-partisan candidate for speaker of the MSG assembly.

According to a spokesman, the committee has been formed "with the primary objective of keeping politics and political parties now existing on campus from infiltrating and hampering the important tasks confronting the MSG assembly."

## UWF . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

from Dr. Meech to distribute an editorial by Norman Cousins which first appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature entitled "Don't Resign from the Human Race."

"It is hoped that use of these additional articles will permit students to formulate opinions on the subject, having gained a more complete picture of the project," declared Ted Weiss, UWF publicity chairman.

## Panhellenic Panel To Discuss Many Rushing Problems

Sorority rushing problems and techniques will be discussed at the Panhellenic rushing chairmen's panel at 7:30 Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Delta Gamma house. The meeting is the first of a series devoted to various sorority interests.

A panel, consisting of Miss Elizabeth Broad, director of social activities; a representative of the Panhellenic alumnae; and Miss Denise Watkeys, president of the Panhellenic council, has been invited to open the discussions with their suggestions.

Discussion from the floor will follow.

*All sorority representatives will be welcome at the panel,* although rushing chairmen are especially urged to attend.

Mary Jo Casey, Delta Gamma; Mimi Bebout, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Peg Street, Alpha Delta Pi, comprise the rushing panel committee which has organized the meeting.

Shirley Emmons, Alpha Phi, is panel chairman.

## *Seniors Submit Applications For New York Jobs*

Graduating seniors in January and June wishing to take state civil service examinations must file their applications by Saturday, Dec. 11, according to Forbes E. McCann.

Date of the examination is Saturday, Jan. 15, the associate personnel technician of the New York state department of civil service, added.

McCann spoke this week to seniors and graduate students in Business Administration, economics, and public administration. Herbert Bardack, senior technician, will speak to engineers at 1 today at Thompson rd.

Speakers this week are concentrating on the fields of accounting, administration, economics, statistics, and law. Examinations may also be taken for jobs in education, library science, psychology, social service, journalism, bacteriology, chemistry, engineering, and geology.

Applications with a $2 fee should be sent to the state department of civil service, State Office bldg., Albany. Blanks may be obtained from Verne S. Atwater, 105 Slocum; Mrs. Gladys Allis, Administration bldg.; and Howard Miller, 103 Maxwell.

**Same Aptitude Test**

Seniors should mark the specialized field in which they wish to compete on their applications. No more than two fields may be marked. All students applying for one specialized field will also be considered for the general list.

All applicants will take the same aptitude test regardless of field with the exception of accounting for which there is an added examination.

Requirements for applicants include college graduation, citizenship in the United States, and residence in New York state. Residence is not a requirement for engineers.

**Annual $120 Raise**

Positions for which civil service lists will be made up by next May are rated as junior professional. In general, McCann stated, these positions pay from $2,280 to $3,760 a year including a temporary 15 per cent cost-of-living bonus.

In addition there is an annual $120 salary increase for each of five years if the employee retains his same rating. Promotions also entail salary adjustments.

The State gives four weeks paid vacation time each year besides 12 days sick leave a year which is cumulative until a maximum of 150 days is reached.

After reaching permanent status the employee holds his job until retirement or a reduction in force. After 35 years, retirement with half-pay is offered permanent employees.

## Honorary Accepts Pre-Med Pledges

The premedical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, has announced they are accepting applications for new members.

The fraternity is made up of premedical students sharing common interest in the medical profession. AED is a national honorary of which the Syracuse group makes up the New York Beta chapter.

Qualifications for applicants to the honorary are:

1. The applicant must have junior standing by the semester in which he is accepted for membership.

2. The applicant must have a minimum of a 2.00 cumulative average.

The number of members in the organization is limited and applicants for membership are selected on a comparative basis.

Application blanks may be received from Dr. Parke Struthers of the Zoology department in Lyman Hall. When completed they should also be returned to Dr. Struthers.

The deadline for the return of all applications is Friday, Dec. 10.

# *Miss Mosscrop Speaks At Annual WAA Convo*

Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, head of Vassar college's physical education department, will be guest speaker at the second annual convention of New York State Women's Athletic Associations tonight. Twenty-five universities and colleges are represented.

Registration and sleeping quarters assignments will take place at Alpha Phi sorority house between 7 and 10 this evening.

*Saturday's afternoon program,* consisting of speeches by

Miss Alfreda Mosscrop

Miss Mosscrop and Mrs. Catherine Denton will be held at the Ski lodge along with discussion groups conducted by the various schools.

A banquet for all delegates and advisors will be held in the North room of Slocum hall at 6 p.m. Miss Katherine Sibley, *Director of Physical Education* at Syracuse, and Dean Eunice Hilton, Dean of Women, will be the main speakers.

A modern dance production, swimming party and a badminton tournament will complete the evening's entertainment.

A constitution for the state organization will be the main point of business discussed on Sunday along with plans for next year's conference.

The session will end Sunday noon after visitors attend chapel and a dinner at Slocum hall.

Jean Montayne, president of the Syracuse Woman's Athletic Association, will act as hostess for the whole weekend.

## Six Days Remain For ON Photos

There are six days left to get your picture taken for the '49 Onondagan. The photographer will remain in Room A of the Student Union until Friday, Dec. 10. After that time it will not be possible to get a picture in the book.

Greeks, independents, and city students are all urged to go to the Union as soon as possible. If you have purchased an ON, there will be a sitting fee charge of $1. Otherwise it is necessary to pay $2, one of which will go toward the purchase of a book.

The '49 yearbook is being sold in the Student Union and at the ON office behind Yates Castle.

## WAER Schedules Hill UN Meeting

WAER will broadcast the model UN session of the Security Council at 3 today.

Sponsored by the International Relations club, the program will feature an address by Chancellor William P. Tolley and Miss Dorothy Robbins of the Collegiate Council of the UN. Representatives from 11 colleges will discuss the Berlin situation.

Continuing its policy of broadcasting Crouse college concerts, a concert by Analee Camp, violin cellist, and Ernest Bacon, pianist, performing "Cello Sonata" by Lionel Novak, will be aired at 8:30 Sunday.

Jack Burns will interview the Page Cavanaugh trio on the *Orange Bandstand 4:30 Monday* in Studio A. Interested persons are invited to attend.


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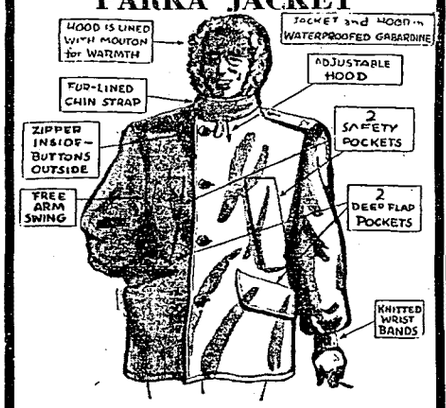

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## A Slice of Orange

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

The boxing prospectus at this point in the season is extremely uncertain. There is a dearth of material yet the difficult job of deciding who is best at which weight presents an awesome project for Coach Roy Simmons.

In looking forward to the season Simmons stated, "The majority of the boys reported in poor shape mainly because they had no place to work out. All the facilities we are now using were occupied by the football team and as a result all the boys could do was road work.

"It seems that the running built up their appetites and at this point they are pretty sluggish. In the old days weight would present no problem because by this time they would have been pared down to their fighting weight. Right now there's too much blubber on this squad and it will take a lot of hard work to eliminate it."

Despite the typical Simmons pessimism, the squad shapes up quite well. The big problem in the weight class is the two light divisions, 125-pound and 130. Last year Gerry AuClair and Walt Ewes were the kingpins in these divisions but both have graduated.

Five men, Ed Podosek, Jim Huba, Chuck Pechette, Jay Wason and Herb Fine are currently vying for the two berths. Wednesday we saw Huba in action against gymnast Joe Babo. The muscular Baba is a hard puncher and at the outset it appeared that Huba would take a good deal of punishment.

Class began to tell and midway in the second round it was Huba who was dishing it out and Baba who took all the punishment.

Pechette compiled a good record last year and will be a man to watch as will harrier Jay Wason.

In the 135-pound class it's a three man affair with Al Sauerwein the man to beat if he can get down to the weight. Jim DeNicola moves up from the frosh team and has shown a great deal of promise as has the determined Sam Brown, another cross country man.

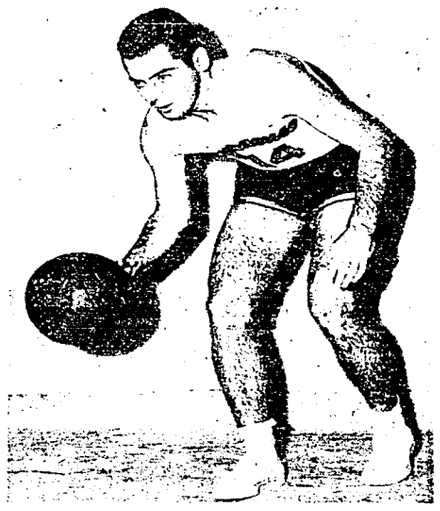
In the welterweight division incumbent Joe Bongo has a lot of serious competition. Leading the pack is Tim Curley who moves up from the 135-pound class and is a hard puncher.

At 155 the race is wide open with Red Temel, Jim Palmioto and John Pardee currently heading the list.

Eastern intercollegiate champion Jim Rollier will have to go all out to maintain his starting position at 165-pounds. The fancy, hard-punching has the unorthodox Julie LeVine to contend with and rugged Tony Forgione as well.

At light heavy Capt. Ray Fine will definitely start and heavy Marty Crandell, an extremely bright prospect will get the starting position. However Crandell will first have to whip Vince Boccordo who fought here two years ago.

With the Orange Bowl match scheduled for December 30 Coach Simmons and his squad have a lot of work to do yet from this corner it appears that this year's team will be a definite contender for EIBA honors. Simmons has several eastern championships on his trophy shelf but no assured us another one would be very welcome.



(This is the first in a series of articles covering sports personalities in winter sports basketball, boxing, wrestling and swimming.)

By Stan Gillen

A sure sign they call it. When Bill is called Billy; when Jim is dubbed Jimmy; when Gerald is called Jerry, he has "arrived." The personal touch in the vernacular making Billy, Jimmy, or Jerry the bosom buddy of an admirer.

The sports staff of the DO feels it only appropriate that its winter series of outstanding Hill athletes begin with EDDIE Stickel, captain of the '48-'49 basketball team.

Eddie's admirer's are many . . . classmates, professors, athletes and just students in general, lots and lots of them; lots of "everybodies" that are acquainted with Eddie's scholastic, social, and sports conquests.

We're confining ourselves here on the sports page to Mr. Stickel, athletic BMOC . . . meaning "big man on court." Eddie's unassuming personality, trite tho the phrase may be, earmarks him as the inspirational center of this year's cage team.

One of the outstanding reasons for optimistic preseason predictions on the part of Orange followers is that Stickel, as captain and spirit-center of the team, is a team player, a sharer in the team prestige that lies ahead for the Orange.

Eddie finished second behind Billy Gabor last season in scoring honors, netting more than 200 points. An injury handicapped the Hill hot shot from a higher mark. At the time of his injury Ed was pacing the team in the scoring department.

Stickel first started pushing field goals thru the hoop in home town Newark, N. J. Jack Kiley, another Newark cage prospect and top scorer on last season's frosh squad, joins Eddie in the varsity ranks this year. The two were first paired together in basketball on an independent Newark team, the Mohawks, during their high school days.

Prior to his acceptance of a full scholarship at Syracuse, Eddie made quite a name for himself in high school basketball at Central Technical high.

In his senior year Stickel was a first team selection on All-City, All-County, and All-State combines. He amassed a total of more than 200 points.

At this writing the Piety captain has slammed thru 789 points in his college basketball career. Tomorrow night, in the season's opener against Toronto and Ithaca, Eddie should hit the 800 mark. Barring injuries or a disastrous season, Stickel should climb over the magic 1,000 goal.

# Intramural Bowlers Swing Into Action For Seventh Week

Milt Howard's intramural bowlers swing into action for the seventh time this week with eight matches scheduled tomorrow and four more listed on Sunday's bill at the Columbus Park lanes.

Highlighting the weekend activity will probably be the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Nu tussle at 1:00, Sunday. Both squads go into the match with 4-0 records, although Sig Ep holds the better average and point total. If Doug Coon, John Fox and Art Nugent can come through in the clutch, they ought to make it five straight.

Ed Van Horn leads an unbeaten Phi Kappa Tau quint against Phi Kappa Psi's once-beaten rollers tomorrow, with the Fraternity Flight leadership at stake. The leaders, with a 784 team average and Van Horn's prominent 180 record, seem to be the likely choice.

In Flight 5, the Zeta Beta Tau keglers, sporting a 2-0 mark and the top rung, are going to find things tough against a luckless Zeta Psi combination that has lost twice in three outings. Psi Upsilon, the best all-around team on the intra alleys looks to make it five in a row over Phi Epsilon Pi in a Flight 2 duel, Sunday.

In other Saturday matches, Flight 3 action will break a first place deadlock between Lambda Chi Alpha's keglers and Sigma Alpha Mu. The Lambda Chis face a third place Kappa Sigma five while SAM rolls against Sigma Beta's fifth place crew. The frontrunners are tied with 3-1 records.

Flight 1's remaining match pits the Deke maplers, riding in fourth place on a 1-2 mark against the fifth place, thrice-beaten Pi Alpha Chis. Phi Delta Theta and SAE meet Sunday, with the possible outcome of both squads winding up in a three way tie with Phi Epsilon Pi.

# Four Grappling Classmates Now Terrors of Hill Squad

By Harv Aronson

The four horsemen are riding again. They're trampling over all opposition for Coach Joe McDaniel's Orange matmen.

They're not Pestilence, Famine, Disease, and War the four horsemen of the Apocalypse. Nor are they Layden, Miller, Crowley and Stuhldreher, the galloping backs of a great Irish eleven.

However, they're just as overpowering. Their names are Perri, Hunte, Settani, and Cook.

**Pascal Perri, Kenny Hunte, Joe Settani, and Hal Cook were riding down mat opposition together long before they came to the Piety campus.**

All four were classmates together at Mepham high school deep in the confines of Long Island, long a producer of some of the greatest grapplers seen in intercollegiate circles.

The fearsome four spent two years together on the Mepham varsity, two years carrying on the Mepham streak of consecutive victories.

In fact this streak wasn't broken until the year after when Baldwin upset Mepham. Wrestling on that Baldwin team was Jimmy Fogarty who wrestles for the Orange now.

**All four are 21 years old although Hal recently departed from his teammates in one respect. They're all bachelors. Hal just got married.**

Besides wrestling in high school Perri also played quarterback on the grid team and was a half-miler on the track team. In fact Joe and he were both on the Long Island champs four mile relay combo.

Pascal also was the New York AAU senior and junior mat champ at 155 and won a Long Island south shore title two years in a row, once at 155 and once at 165. He was undefeated throughout his high school career.

**Settani was also a south shore champ, copping the title in the 135 pound division. He took second place in the senior and junior A.A.U.'s at his weight.**

Joe was a standout in high school cross-country. He won the Long Island championship twice and broke the record set for that event by Ray Trigony, an ex-Orange harrier.

Hal also proved an all-around athlete. He played halfback for the gridders and pitched for the diamond nine. He also was a south shore champ.

**Kenny played halfback in the Mepham backfield. He lost one match in high school and that was to Jimmy Fogarty now his teammate. He's catching up on Jimmy now. Fogarty still is in a light class but Hunte who weighed 103 pounds in high school now comes in at 155.**

Perri was outstanding for the Orange last season. The climax came when the quiet lad from the Island became Eastern intercollegiate kingpin at 165 pounds. Joe and Kenny also stood out for the varsity and Hal proved a terror to all frosh opponents.

# Jim Fiacco Represents Gridmen In Bid for All-Star Honor Berths

By John Lake

College football, 1948 edition, is in its closing chapter. Concurrently, the annual surfeit of all-teams is appearing.

A deplorable record of one and eight clamps an immediate veto on any Syracuse hopes for all-American representation, but the presence of a guy named Jim Fiacco in the Hill lineup gives even Orange rooters the justifiable right to look for a familiar name in the All-East brackets.

Yet Fiacco has received just one honorable mention on any of the All-East elevens chosen to date.

Sure, Bill Orange had a lousy season, but that didn't detract from the play of Fiacco, durable guard whose consistent play earned the plaudits of sportswriters in the east and midwest, in every stadium where he played this fall.

After watching him mix it up with Northwestern's Rose Bowl line for four periods, they said he was good enough to play first string on any Big Nine team. (And Michigan is still in the conference).

Joe Quinn, bulwark of Cornell's line, was pitted against the Massena wrecker, who played one of his finest games against the Big Red. If he didn't outplay Quinn (and many give him credit for doing just that), he held the Cornell captain on even terms . . . and Quinn was a first-stringer on an All-East team.

So was guard Joe Drazenovich of Penn State. When Syracuse met the Nittany Lions, the selectors must have been elsewhere. Or they completely ignored Fiacco, if such a thing is possible.

Not content with piling up plays in his own region, the 190-pound "Finck" spent the year cruising up and down the line smearing plays aimed at other spots as well.

Fiacco blocks as well as any guard in this region, and plays an even more devastating defensive game.

Yet his name is conspicuous by its absence from the role of recognition for 1948 stardom.

# Detroit's Van Horn Stars As Pacemaker for Bowlers

Like Ole Man River, Ed Van Horn just keeps rolling along.

Off to a shaky start, the 6' 2" pacemaker of the intramural bowling league, has been killing the maples at the Columbus park lanes for the past month, and can now beam at his 180 average.

Ed, who hails from Detroit, seems a real motor city product, regularly putting in hours of practice to better his previous alley efforts. Ten of his twenty-seven years have been devoted to the sport of bowling, and Mr. Van Horn owns a 165 average over the decade.

Dabbling in politics on his freshman council and writing for the Syracusan soon turned to serious career work for Ed, who plans to enter advertising upon graduation.

Pride of the Phi Kappa Tau pinmen, who boast a 784 average in loop play while they lead their flight with a 3 and 0 mark, Van Horn ranks at the top of the University's all-star team and holds the high three-game series mark of 606.

His six-game pinfall of 1178 and nine game card of 1623 are also leading figures.

## Notice

There will be a X-country meeting tonight at 7:30 in Prefab D-7 to elect next year's captain. Attendance imperative.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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Friday, Dec. 3, 1948 Page 5

# Andreas Reveals First Team for Opener

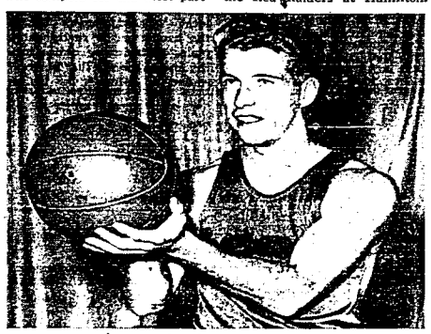
Coach Lew Andreas' five top choices for tomorrow night's cage opener against twin invaders, Toronto and Ithaca will be Capt. Ed Stickel, Jack Kiley, Royce Newell, Stubby Miller, and Ed Rosen.

In his statement yesterday afternoon Andreas stressed that the first quintet would be used as sparingly as possible in order to make way for a fast shuffle of as many varsity cagers as possible between the bench and court.

Indications are that Stickel, Kiley, Newell, Miller, and Rosen will compete for the most part in the first tussle of the evening against the Canadians. Andreas did not indicate that they would be used as a starting quintet but merely as his first five nominations to work as a unit.

**Tonight the home basketball force will run thru its final drill prior to the Colliseum season opener.**

Syracuse will catch the Toronto squad on the final lap of its early season jaunt thru northern New York state. Tonight the Canadians tangle with the Red Raiders at Hamilton.



Stubby Miller

Last night Bob Masterson's five-some tangled with Buffalo state teachers at Buffalo.

For Ithaca, the second Orange antagonist on the tail end of the their season's opener. A veteran array of Ithacans will take the court against the Piety team.

**Four of Ithaca's five starters will stretch some height against the Piety squad. Coach Ben Light's probable starting lineup shapes up as follows: John Smith and Capt. Dick Sleslnski at forward slots; six foot four inch Bob Vosbrinck at center; and guards Andy Sykela and Ross Passineau.**

On the Toronto season schedule the Syracuse encounter is listed as an exhibition game. Toronto's first league game in the Ontario-Quebec loop is listed for Jan. 29. The Canadian quintet, however, takes on eight states-side opponents before commencing its official season.

## Former Varsity Pugilist, Dick Prussin, Begins Series on Syracuse Ring Wars

**By Dick Prussin**

*(This is the first in a series of boxing articles by Dick Prussin, ex-Syracuse boxing captain. In these articles, Dick will show the color and humor that occurs behind the boxing scene, events the Daily Orange has never been able to penetrate.)*

Prussin

During my three years of varsity boxing, I was associated with two of the greatest scrappers that ever stepped into the intercolegiate ring: Toots Mirabito and Gerry AuClair, and some dead game, hard hitting Eastern intercollegiate champs, John McArdle, and Billy and Vinnie Byrne.

Of these five, all except Toots fought on our '47 team, which was often rated by the press as the finest in the nation. Toots won the National intercollegiate heavyweight title in '42 and [illegible] Simmie coach the team in '47.

The great phenomenon Toots Mirabito, was two hundred pounds, five feet nine inches tall and roly poly in appearance. He licked them all in his day. Past-master boxer, with the speed and grace of a fast middleweight and heavy artillery in both hands, he won 83 consecutive fights, the Eastern and National championships, never even came close to losing.

**In his spare time, he full-backed the football team and played catcher for the baseball team.**

I lost, by a split decision to Barnett, Virginia welterweight, in the EIBA tournament of '47. It was a raw deal, and no credit to the referee, a Mr. McGuigan. All the work and training of a year seemed to me useless as I stood in my corner after the final decision. But such was my regard for Toots that when he slapped me on the back and said, "I'm proud of you," I felt 100% better.

Gerry Auclair

The team captain was AuClair, good-looking ex-Marine, featherweight boxer. In his right hand he carried a stick of dynamite. No one could stand up to it. At Gerry's prime, there wasn't an intercollegiate fighter his weight in the country fit to tie his shoes.

**Twice Eastern, once National champ, his total dual meet record was something like 26 wins for 27 fights. In 1942, he finished six fights in the total time of five minutes.**

Cocky and popular, Gerry used to say before climbing into the ring, "If I get my hair messed, I'm doing lousy." Usually he didn't get his hair messed. Boom — and the fight was over. He asked no quarter and gave none. Last year Gerry, 27 years old, was no where near the fighter he's been previously.

When defeat came in the championships of '48, (mostly through the misfortune of bumping heads) Gerry took it with a grin, without complaint, like the great-hearted sport he is.

**Our heavyweight in '47 was big John McArdle, twice eastern champ. Six feet, four inches, two hundred pounds. John had the spirit and the punch; also a slightly glass jaw. John would go down occasionally, but he'd get right back on his feet and knock out his opponent.**

My clearest remembrance of him in the ring was against Walt Iginfritz of the Coast Guard in '47 at the Academy.

In the first round, classy, fast Iginfritz, as tall as John, danced and feinted and flickered long jabs to the delight of the midshipmen, who hooted and yelled in unison at John, "What a champ! What a champ!"

**In a clinch, John faced us. He nodded his head slowly. They broke and with one punch John knocked Iginfritz cold. The Coast Guard arena was suddenly as quiet as a tomb.**

# Setiani, Perri Star In Wrestling Bouts

In an effort to condition his squad into going the full nine minute route, Coach Joe McDaniel sent several of his wrestlers into intra squad practice yesterday afternoon at the E. Genesee st. armory.

**Settani Edges Tice**

In the first match, Joe Settanni had a slight edge over Howard Tice. Settanni, last year's 136-pounder, showed more aggressiveness in shadowing Tice, who may represent the Orange in the 145-pound class.

Pascal Perri, EIWA champion in the 165-pound division, held a wide margin over Fred Gunther, likely 175-pound Hill representative, midway through their match when a cut over Perri's left eye halted the match. Up until that time, Perri was more aggressive and was ahead on points though his opponent outweighed him some 10 pounds.

**Hunte Wins**

Ken Hunte, last year's 155-pound representative, held a wide edge over frosh Murray Winer. Hunte, having the edge in experience and know-how, proved to be more aggresive than his opponent, who may represent the frosh squad in the coming season.

Joe Settanni came back for another match, this time meeting Harold Cook, one of last year's top frosh stars who is a candidate for the 145-pound division. Settanni won this meet too, showing that his past experience payed off.

**Fogarty Tops Geveritz**

In the final match of the afternoon, Jim Fogarty tangled with Mel Geveritz, both competing in the 121-pound division. Fogarty, a sophomore, came out ahead in this meet showing more aggresiveness than his opponent.

With the main idea set on having the squad practice in going the full nine minutes, none of the wrestlers attempted to pin his opponent. Instead they practiced holds, as well as the breaking of them.

# Gymnasts to Hold Intra-Team Meet Next Thursday

Coach Paul Romeo's varsity gymnasts went thru a light workout in the E. Genesee st. armory yesterday afternoon in preparation for an intra-squad meet that will be held at the armory next Thursday.

The gymnasts, Piety Hill's newest recognized team, are starting their second year of competition. Last year the barmen had an even split for the season; winning two and losing two.

**But their record was enough to get them into that cherished circle, the Eastern Intercollegiate League. The league, which consists of the finest gym squads in the East boasts such staunch squads as Army, Navy, Temple, Penn State and now Syracuse.**

Penn State was the league champion but feeling has it that Temple, who the Hillmen will meet in March, has now taken over the reins as the team to best.

Next Thursday Hill gymnast fans will have their first opportunity of the season to see the squad in action. The inter-team meet will feature the 20 foot rope climb, side horse, high bar, parallel bars, flying rings, high bar and tumbling competition. Both varsity and frosh will have a chance to perform since the opposing squads will be a mixture of both.

Cortland, the only school outside of league competition the Hillmen will meet this year, will be guest of Coach Romeo's squad Dec. 15. The Orange defeated the Red Dragons last year in a meet at Cortland.

## Ski Managers

**Anyone interested in acting as scrub manager for the ski team contact Whitey Lundberg at 5-6216 or Ray Welsbond at 72-8203.**

## Pi Alpha Tau Meets Thursday to Plan For Open House

Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 in the student union, Bob Severance, president, has announced.

At that time all committees will report and plans will be made for the forthcoming open house. All members are asked to be present since the group picture will be taken at the meeting.

This will be the last meeting before vacation and it is imperative that the final plans be made and initiated concerning the decorating of the room, meeting of visiting teams, and alumni activities.

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# What Do the Elite Eat? Hamburgers First in Poll

By Diane Levin

"One hamburger with! Make it two; leave the second undressed!" Sound familiar? It's called out behind every eating counter on the Hill on the average of over 200 times daily.

Mmmm Mmmmm gooood seems to be the consensus of students when asked why hamburgers are *the most popular* short-orders. Like asking for a coke, hamburgers signify something "understood by all," a word that comes to mind first when in a hurry. It's one of the quickest and easiest orders.

*Starting as a pad of chopped* meat weighing seven ounces the hamburger is rarely eaten plain. Individuality comes into the fore as soon as the "burger," cooked to order, is set before students between the halves of a toasted roll.

*When ordering, the hungry* chow fiend specifies well done (most common), medium, rare, or occasionally one hears the odd demand for "one hamburger raw, uncooked, in its natural ground state."

**Poll Taken**

In a poll taken of all the eating places on Marshall st. and the Student Union, it was *discovered that in the next* step the "works" are added for sundry reasons. It seems some order hamburgers because they like to eat hamburgers with onions; others like to feel creative; still others believe ketchup, onions, mustard, relish, lettuce, tomatoes, and pickles act as disguises for the item they fear is not 99 and 44/100 per cent pure.

In the unanimous verdict handed down by the members serving on the bench of the MSG court, the "hamburger is best when eaten with onions and half the roll with mustard, half with ketchup. Tops of all is when cheese is added, thus making a cheeseburger.

**Plagiarist?**

This individualist, Aloysius J. Queberry, Esq. (that name wasn't listed in the student directory, but the boy must know his own name), finds his *burgers tastiest when spread* on the DO, especially on the editorial page. (Incidentally, "Finklestein stole it from me," he commented on the winning "I hate the DO because . . ." letter.)

Then there was the couple that couldn't agree. She likes hamburgers raw and with onions. He likes them only the way "Mother makes them—with eggs and bread crumbs. And please, Deede, please don't ever make me hamburgers." When forced by monetary circumstances to eat Hill hamburgers, *he likes them* with milk, she with chocolate malts. We really didn't mean to start any pre-marital arguments here!

**Girls and Onions**

Statistics show that more girls request onions than males. As said one girl, "Onions are a form of compensation when I don't have a date. I never eat them before going out." One waiter ventured, "Girls generally order onions when they dislike the fellow with them." (Take heed, gals, a weapon!)

Whitey Moores, night manager of one of Marshall street's establishments, confessed that he eats ½ dozen hamburgers a day. This king of the sandwich kingdom sells most from 2:30 to 4 p. m. and from 9 to 11 p. m., he said.

Dyspepsia was the best excuse received for not eating hamburgers. Gordon Thomas, the victim of such disorders upon eating the hamburger, *prefers eggs, "a ½ dozen at* least." However, since there are times when everyone indulges despite premonitions against rashness, he has discovered *that ice cream is the* best remedy for onions.

**Too Fat**

Most common comebacks to inquiries, "Why aren't you eating a hamburger" (for which we received the oddest looks) generally followed by "Why don't you like them?" revealed that most persons in this category exhibited a marked dis*trust about the ingredients.* Remarks ran the gamut from "They're too fat for me," to "I'm always afraid they'll whinny or bite me back."

# Student Dean Plan Offers Education Plus Experience

By Lora Sulzle

Next time you walk into a living center, take a second look at the student dean.

She's a gal who'll make progress in life.

For nine chances out of ten, after she has finished her graduate course, she will have her choice of any personnel work in any section of the country.

That's because the student personnel training program at Syracuse is the most outstanding of its kind in the country. Called an "internship in Personnel," *the course ends with* master's degree in the School of Education.

**Enter Each Year**

Each year, 25 to 30 young women enter this program. As a graduate assistant they received room, board, and, and tuition for nine hours of course work each semester.

A good 'deal,' you murmer. You're right.

For those nine hours of courses are keyed to the problems that the student dean meets daily in the small living center she is in charge of. The courses *include study in in*dividual counseling, group counseling, and dormitory management and supervision.

Many people believe that the student dean's main problem is with "unusual" students, those that are having trouble adjusting to college life and trouble with their marks. To a certain extent, this is true. But several *times yearly she submits de*tailed personnel reports to the Dean of Woman's office on every girl in the house, plus those quartely academic reports concerning students with low grades.

**Receives Instruction**

Taught mainly by Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Assistant Dean Marjorie Smith, and Miss Maude A. Stewart, the student dean finds that the advantages of the "Internship" includes:

1. Close association with students thru the small dormitory plan.

2. The opportunity to plan a personnel program under guidance in a small situation.

3. Chances to work with outstanding personnel officials connected with the Dean of Woman's office.

At the end of the two year program, graduates have their pick of jobs. Many of the women have gone on to outstanding and important position. *There are* Syracuse gards working with the Tennessee Valley Authroity, in charge of a Displaced persons camp under the United Nations, evecutive secretary of the American Red Cross, or personnel director of the General Electric plant in Eric. Hundreds of others have gone on to work at various colleges and universities all over the world.

# IMA, IWA Plan Joint Sims Mixer

IWA and IMA have scheduled their second social meeting 7:30 Monday night in Sims lounge, according to Fran Puhala and Al Love, program chairmen of the groups.

Dancing, mixer games, and *refreshments feature the social* portion of the meeting which will be preceded by short business meetings of both organizations.

This joint function is the second of its kind sponsored by the two independent associations. The first was held on Nov. 15 in the Chapel lounge.

# They Need Wives! Foresters in Market

By John McMahon

Coeds, does that hardy forester who's dating you question your housekeeping abilities? If so, don't get excited. It's all in the line of duty.

The Forestry college is probably one of the few schools in the country where students are frankly told that their selection of a wife is "highly important."

Experienced instructors tell *the forester that he must* spend the first few years of his career under very primitive conditions. He will probably be in a small, isolated community far from modern comforts.

What does this mean to the wood-be woodsman? It means, profs say, that he must find a wife who can cook, wash and iron clothes and do other things that wives "used to be able to do."

**What Do They Say?**

With no corner delicatessen (or gin mill), no laundry serv*ice and few of the more modern* city conveniences, the little woman must really be a hustler.

Moreover the forester must find a girl who is intelligent and can help him develop in capacity for community leadership. Oftentimes the graduate forester and his wife are the only college educated people in the town.

Student reaction at being told what type of girl to marry takes all courses. The more common are the "anything-for-the-profession" brood (often referred to in texts as the "death-before-dishonor"species) to the more practical and then to the "I'll-switch-to-business-and-marry-drugstore-Daisy-anyway" type.

One of the students was going into the paper and plup industry, which is a little less isolated, so he could "pick my own wife." Others, obviously diplomats, marry home economics students. Sometimes, if they are topflight statesmen, they hold out for B averages.

Naturaly enough, some of the radical lumberjacks outright rebel.

**What to Do?**

Suppose, they reason, a guy *likes the kind of gal who can* exert no more energy than open a can of beans. Suppose he likes the curvaceous cocktail type—with sore elbows and all. Yeah, maybe he likes the type that just sits around and looks vicious . . . what happens?

Caim teachers tell them that it would be "highly unadvisable" to make such a choice.

So the radical forester, taking the gloomiest possible view, looks at it this way:

Either he marries the "kan-opener Katie" he's so nuts about and slowly wastes away from malnutrition, or he marries the feminine equal Bunyan (with parental authority) and gets censored for the rest of his unnatural life. In the latter case, he figures, he'll probably end up like "nature boy," having no one to talk to but the trees.

**Be Practical!**

The practical foresters know that the situation isn't this bad. All a guy has to do, they'll tell you, is find a girl who's willing to share the hardships as well as the benefits of the woodsmen's life.

The foresters are also warned that if they enter the profession with a wife and children they do so with "considerable handicap." Beginning jobs in the industry, profs maintain, do not usually offer sufficient income to support a family.

So the bewildered backwoodsman, after finding his ideal, *must stall her off* (and probably her feuding family too) until he can make a place for himself in the forest.

Contrary to the Gallup poll, there are no Daisy Maes dodging thru trees to entice the forester. Fact is most of those small camps offer only "poor pickings."

All foresters know that the woods are full of guys who have proved to be better connoisseurs of trees than of women and they tread wearily. A good forester, they say, can identify both a sap and a sapling when he sees one.

# Carnival Ski Form

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# Yes, It's Adler--- Sans Harmonica Sans 'Elevators'

### It's Jerry Adler, Clan' Latest, in "Rocket to The Moon"

Some Adlrs play harmonicas, others 'make "elevators", but a large element of the clan lend their talents to the theater and to "Rocket to the Moon" in particular.

Starring in the Crown players' production opening at the Boar's Head playhouse on Dec. 8 is Jerry Adler in the role of Bronx dentist Dr. Ben Stark.

**Phil Adler Acts**

But 10 years ago in New York city when Clifford Odets' gripping drama was first produced, there was a fellow named Phil Adler who held the title of "general manager of the Group theater." Campusite Jerry Adler—says he knows this fellow Phil Adler very well—calls him "Dad."

"Like father, like son" the saying goes and son Jerry is following close in the footsteps of dad Phil.

From 1932-39, Phil Adler was assistant to producer with the Group theater, the rags-to-riches group proclaimed by many as the "greatest single theater group of our age."

And again in "The Beautiful People," produced on the Hill by Boar's Head this past summer, the name of Jerry Adler had top billing.

**Immediately Successful**

Different people give different reasons for the young actor's immediate success. Some attribute it to his membership in the Q.Q. (quintessimal quadruplets) club, an organization made up of his three acting room-mates, Boar's Head-ites Jay Chase, Marvin Chomsky, and Vince Gerbino, and himself.

But "Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld, ardently selling his ducats for next week's five permormances at 60 cents per, has another reason for Jerry' Adlerss success.

"In Brooklyn's Samuel J. Tilden high school," claims the noted ticketeer, "Jerry received his first starring role. It was in 'The Wedding' — opposite me."

**Hill Sophomore**

In that position, he assisted the director; was paymaster, publicity and business manager. There was another fellow in the company, the now-famous Luther Adler, to whom Phil Adler was related "was a friend only."

And as a sophomore on the Hill in the School of Speech, son Jerry is well on the road to similar success. When he entered last fall, he broke drama department precedent by being cast immediately in a major role in "Temper the Wind."

# WHEN Opens Auditions Today

WHEN has brought television to Syracuse.

The Television society wants to bring this new medium to you.

In a surprise call to the TV society vice-president, Arthur Tatz, WHEN expressed a desire to audition University students this afternoon from 2 to 4 at their studios located at 101 Court st.

Paul Adanti, station manager, said that students with talent for variety shows are wanted. In order to accommodate those who can not audition today, the Television society will hold auditions tomorrow afternoon from 2-4 in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, 709 Comstock ave.

If there are any questions concerning either audition period, students may contact Dick Ward at 4-3705.

# IRC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of view of the countries they represent.

Another touch of reality will be added to the model meeting through the appointment of an official interpreter. Translations for the delegates—mostly from French into English—will be handled by Pierre Hahn.

Roger Evans Sher will have the job of Trygve Lie of the real UN as secretary-general. All proceedings will be carefully recorded by secretary Edna Habicht.

Between sessions, the delegates will atteend a banquet tonight in the North room of Slocum and an open dance at 9 in the Student Union.

The delegates will also listen to speeches on UN topics. Miss Dorothy B. Robins, program advisor of the American association for the United Nations and head of the Collegiate council for UN, will address the council during this afternoon's program.


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# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel.** 12 noon. Speaker Rev. Archie A. MacKinney. Student leader, Naomi Hetrich.

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Inter-Varsity Fellowship** at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish service** at 7:15 in the Chapel.

**Interfaith Committee of Human Relations** will visit the *Conservative Jewish Synagogue* tonight. Members will leave from Chapel lounge at 7. After the service there will be a discussion led by Rabbi Hyman.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** at 7 in the Colonial room. Rev. Stewart Hackett will speak on Pantheism vs. Christianity.

**Former *Calhoun students,*** please meet at 1 p.m. at the Cosmo for lunch with Miss Parmelee.

**Pennsylvania Club,** Coke and Caper Club, 8-12, Dec. 3.

**Radio majors.** Studio C, at 4:30.

**WAA badminton signups** in women's gym from 1:30 to 4:30 Friday afternoon. Beginners and advanced players.

**WAA fencing** for beginners and advanced players starts next week, Mon. and Thurs. 4:45 - 5:30. Instruction will be given. No equipment necessary.

**WAA ping-pong tournament** sign up Fri. Women's Gym bulletin board, or phone Dorene Schine, 6-2186.

**Anyone having a** Tradition Commission pin, must turn it in at the Delta Gamma house this week, to Mig Witte.

**SATURDAY**

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 1 p.m. 27 Crouse.

**Outing club** swim party at 7:30 in the YWCA. Girls may bring their own suits. Infirmary health cards needed. Admission 25c.

**IWA night** supper reservations must be made at Independents' hall before noon. Cost 40c, must be paid when reservation is made.

**Reunion of Sims IV,** 1947 at 12 noon Saturday, Dec. 4, at Schraft's.

**SUNDAY**

**Lutheran Student association** meet at 5:30 in the North room of Slocum for Pastor's night.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 9:45, 27 Crouse.

**Campus Baha'i** discussion group will meet at the Museum of Fine Arts, 3 p.m. Mr. Curtis Kelsey will discuss "God Speaks Again." New inquirers welcome.

**Congregational fellowship,** Sunday 5:30 in the board room.

**WA house** representatives, room 6 Applied Science, 7:00.

**IMA** members interested in playing bridge, attend IMA bridge club at Independents' lodge, 2 p.m.

**Outing club Mystery** hike leaves library steps at 2:30.

## '48 Announcements Available Jan. 1

January graduates will be able to purchase graduation announcements after Jan. 1 at the University book store, according to the senior class council.

Available now are order blanks and samples of official class rings.

June graduates will begin purchases of invitations and announcements of graduation exercises next semester.

Printed in black ink on hand-made, deckle edged paper, and bearing an engraving of Crouse college, announcements and invitations were chosen by the senior council from stocks of the L. G. Balfour company.

# Journalists Vote in Council; Wackett New President

Elections were held Wednesday evening at the Journalism mixer for officers of the Journalism council. The new officers are: president, Gordon Wackett, treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary; vice-president, Shirley Jenkins, president of IWA; secretary, Mary Ruth White of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary; and treasurer, Joseph Porcello, *DO junior editor.*

**Junior Board Members**

Members of the new junior board are Bill Breisky, James Carey, Owen Crumb, Stanley, Gillen and Walt Kuzin.

Every member of the School of Journalism is a member of the Journalism council. The officers of the council arrange the Journalism banquet and Journalism-day.

**New Instructors Tried**

New instructors in the School of Journalism were tried by a jury of students on the charge of teaching journalism at Syracuse. With Jack Lavin as the judge and Murray Raphel as prosecuting attorney, the courtroom atmosphere was anything but stately. After a hilarious trial, the jury found the instructors guilty of being instructors, and they were sentenced to write a 500-word essay on "Why I Became an Instructor," to be delivered the day Sigma Delta Chi takes over journalism classes Dec. 15. Wary jurors recommended that Dean Spencer be suspended until graduation.

Member Associated Collegiate Press


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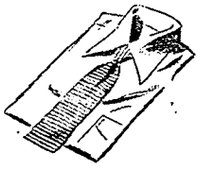

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 43 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1948 Four Pages Five Cent


# Tolley Opens Model UN Session, Advcates Values of Pessimism In Developing Global Viewpoint

Chancellor William P. Tolley opened the model UN Security council session in Maxwell auditorium yesterday with the philosophic note that "a little pessimism is a good thing because it makes us more aware of the problem."

Thirty-nine UN "delegates" from 10 Central New York colleges listened from behind their tables, arranged in horseshoe formation and patterned closely after the real UN setup.

"The thought of war sits like a giant over human affairs," said the chancellor, But we should not be discouraged and should not set our aims so high that we cannot appreciate small advances that are being made right along," Tolley advised.

**Speaker Traced Records**

Almost the same theme pervaded the talk by Miss Dorothy Robins, college program director *of the American association for* the United Nations and head of the Collegiate council for UN. Miss Robins speech, following the chancellor, traced the record of accomplishments during the current UN session in Paris.

A hitch in the proceedings developed early in the session when the U.S.S.R. delegation—represented by Triple Cities college—refused to discuss the Berlin crisis. In protest, the Soviet delegation began reading newspapers and magazines and ignored the talks by other delegates.

**Russian Delegate Speaks**

Soviet chief delegate Frank Resseque told a Daily Orange reporter that "The only reason why we're not walking out of the meeting is because we don't want to lose our vote." He said that the session's insistence on discussing the Berlin crisis was "irregular and illegal." He said that this issue should be discussed in the council of foreign ministers instead.

The model UN session convenes today at 9 and 1:30 to discuss the "Removal of Troops from Korea" and "The Admission of Spain to UN." Delegates will return to their colleges after the session ends at 3:30 today.

## Recital Features Bacon's Sonata

**Cellist to be Accompanied by Wife**

Ernst Bacon, composer-pianist and his wife, Analee Camp, cellist, will be featured in the 8:30 recital, Sunday, at Crouse auditorium.

*The program* will be a "sneak" preview of Prof. Bacon's new Sonata for Cello and Piano. The sonata will have its "formal" premiere later in the month in New York.

**Will Play Sonata In F**

Prof. Bacon will also play the Sonata in F, by Brahms. On his European tours he became a favorite for his performances and interpretations of Brahms' music. A review from the "Hamburg Anzeiger" stated, "His playing of Brahms is unmatched."

Analee Camp will play mostly music written especially for her. Of interest to music students will be a New Suite on Old Music by Lionel Nowak, former School of Music faculty member. Mr. Nowak and Miss Camp recently returned from a tour in Michigan.

John Edmunds and Dr. William Fleming have made transcriptions of early classical music for cello and piano.

**First Program This Year**

This will be the first performance of these artists this year. They have participated in chamber music concerts for the past two years, playing *cello sonatas and other works.*

From the San Francisco Chronicle comes a review expressing the belief that "Miss Camp is synonymous with the best in music. Her choice of program is a tribute to her artistic conscientiousness as well as to her musicianship."

Another group to be presented is the Beethoven Sonata in C Major, Opus 102, No. 1.

## Mrs. Wilbur Gives Christmas Reading

"A Woman Wrapped in Silence," a reading written by Rev. John Lynch, will be given by Belle Sylvester Wilber, at a joint meeting of the Methodist, Congregational and Westminister fellowships at 6:30 tomorrow night in the Chapel lounge.

Mrs. Wilbur has received a Bachelor of Literary Interpretation from Emerson college, Boston, Mass. The reading is composed of incidents in the like of Jesus as seen through his mother's eyes.

The reading will be accompanied by selections from Chopin, Brahms, Mendelsohm, Stainer and familiar hymns. Mrs. James Kimber will be the organist and Mrs. George Poulaskis the soloist. All three artists are from Fulton, New York.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Lewis P. Andreas**

Tonight's doubleheader against Toronto and Ithaca—first of its kind in Syracuse hoop history—marks the opening of the basketball season. For Lewis P. Andreas, head basketball coach, it marks the 24th season he has sent Hill squads onto the court.

For weeks Andreas has been working with the team in intensive drills, readying them for the opening contests and the tough schedule that follows. Besides the long hours and hard work Andreas has spent with the cagers, he is also director of athletics, a position he has held since 1937.

To Coach Andreas, who was named to the Helms collegiate basketball Hall of Fame last spring, we're shooting today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## South American Dance at Union

**Lovell's Orchestra to Play Rhumbas**

Flags of all the South American countries decorating the Student Union recreation hall will set the atmosphere for the dance from 8:30 to 12 tonight.

Michel C. Lovell's orchestra will beat out the rhythm to such South American numbers as the rhumba, samba, conga, and two novel dances which will be taught to those attending, La Ripsa and La Bamba.

South American entertainment will highlight the intermission period according to Bob Ehle and Nancy Callahan, committee co-chairmen. Bob Ehle and Carol Flores will sing Mexican folk songs.

Other entertainment will include South American dances *by Sally Jewell and the singing* of Spanish songs by Christine Nystrom and Joe Rokosny.

Admission to the dance is free and altho the theme is South American, fox trot, waltzes, and jitterbug music will also be played.

The Latin-American themed hop is part of the student union's program of providing recreational facilities for the Syracuse student body.

Since its opening last winter the union has scheduled free juke box dances on Friday nights for stags and couples. It also has maintained a policy of monthly Saturday night dances featuring various local orchestras.

## Ski School Credit Taboo for Coeds

The women's physical education department has temporarily suspended Ski school as an activity for which physical *education credit is given* because some coeds have been unethical in their attendance practices during the past two years.

Miss Katherine Sibley, director of the department stated that "We regret very much having to take this action, but it has come to our attention that the ethics in regard to attendance were not up to the standards set by the rest of the department.

**Coed Trickery Rampant**

Some coeds had friends attend classes for them, others had someone else answer "present" for them when roll was taken. Miss Sibley explained, and those who did attend classes found it easy to leave before the class period was over.

Due to the large number of students enrolled in Ski school and the large size of some of the classes it is difficult for the instructors to successfully guard against these practices, Miss Sibley continued.

Miss Sibley stated that skiing opportunities offered here are unequaled anywhere in the state, and that she and the women's physical education department would be glad to again give gym credit for skiing if the girls would prove that they would not misuse the activity.

**Ski School Unequaled**

Next semester coeds will be allowed to take skiing for credit if their previous gym records are satisfactory, and a check will be made before each girl is allowed to register.

At present only WAA credit is allowed to girls in Ski school, *and they must* in addition attend regular gym classes twice a week if they have not fulfilled the two-year gym requirement.

## Drama Fraternity To Honor Author

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional and drama fraternity, will honor Mrs. Elizabeth Cloud-Miller, author, educator, actress, with a tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 at the Alpha Gamma *Delta house.*

Mrs. Cloud-Miller began her professional career at childhood. She has associated with the Theater Guild, was president of the Browning society this past year, is a member of the International Association of University Women and of Zeta Phi Eta. She has appeared from New York to Los Angeles as an actress and as a reader and book-reviewer for clubs. She has travelled extensively thruout Europe and attended the Sorbonne.

Zeta Phi Eta has extended *more than 100 invitations* to representatives from all sororities and honoraries, to deans of all the schools, and to the faculty of the School of Speech.

Jo Ann Hendrickson, recording secretary of the fraternity, is in charge of the tea under the supervision of Miss Marie J. Robinson of the School of Speech. Nancy Callahan, president of Zeta Phi Eta, will receive the guests.

## ON Pix Slated For Coed Vets

Group pictures for the Onondagan will be taken at a meeting of Women Veterans of Syracuse university, in the Chapel Colonial room at 8 p.m. Monday, according to Bea Wells, president of WV.

Speaker of the evening will be Miss Anky Van Der Stok, freshman physical education major from Holland. Miss Van Der Stok was a member of Marva, women's branch of the Dutch navy, comparable to the U. S. Waves.

Among her other activities *on the Hill*, she is active in WVS, and is one of the star forwards on the Women's Vets basketball team.

After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

# Hoopsters Start Season Tonight

Syracuse's potential basketball prowess will be pitted against twin invaders Toronto and Ithaca at the Coliseum tonight in the first of six consecutive home billings for *the revamped Orange quintet.*

Coach Bob Masterson's Toronto squad will oppose the Hillmen in the top half of the hoop doubleheader at 8. Ithaca will come on at approximately 9:30.

**Capt. Stickel, Jack Kiley, Royce Newell, Stubby Miller and Ed Rosen have been named by Piety mentor, Lew Andreas, as his top five choices to work tonight.**

**Third Straight for Toronto**

For Toronto, tonight's contest will be their third in as many days. Buffalo state tipped the Canadians Thursday night in Buffalo, 34-24. Last night Colgate played host to the Masterson troop at Hamilton.

Ithaca opens its season against Bill Orange tonight. Indications are that Coach Ben Light's combine should furnish the better half of the evening's competition for the untried Andreas outfit.

Passing, shooting ace par excellence, Jack Kiley will be making his initial varsity debut tonight. Kiley is expected to share scoring honors with Ed Stickel.

**Newell Slated at Center**

Six foot eight inch Royce Newell, taking the court in his third year of varsity competition, gets the nod at center. Two pre-season practice standouts, Stubby Miller and Ed Rosen round out the first five. Andreas, however, has not stated whether they will start or not.

They have been designated as Syracuse's top court unit, altho they will be used sparingly in order to make way for as many varsitymen as possible.

(Continued to page 3)

**LATE BULLETIN: At Hamilton last night Colgate's basketeers swept Toronto's five off the court with a 99-30 pasting. It was Toronto's second loss on their current swing thru New York state.**

## Two Coeds Named Syracuse Reps To WAA Convo

**By Rita Feller**

Catherine Denton and Sally Jewell will represent the Syracuse Women's Athletic association at the state conference of college athletic organizations being held here this weekend. More than 50 girls and advisors from 25 New York state colleges and universities registered last night for this convention.

Greetings to the visitors will be extended by Jean Montagne and a speech entitled "Women's Athletic associations and their Place in a Liberal Education" will be delivered by Miss Alfreda Mosscrop this morning at the Ski lodge.

***Graduated from Vassar***

Miss Mosscrop, professor of physical education at Vassar college, received her bachelor's degree from Vassar and her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. After doing graduate work at Cornell, Harvard, and Columbia universities, she returned to her alma mater as a professor and was appointed chairman of the physical education department in 1937.

**Won Field Hockey Award**

Besides teaching in other schools and colleges and serving as a counselor in summer camps for six years, Miss Mosscrop acted as interim chairman for the United States Field Hockey association from 1943-45 and was chairman of the committee on umpiring from 1940-45. She has also served as head of the national section on women's athletics of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and acted as editor of their Field Hockey Guide for three years.

In 1938, this association awarded Miss Mosscrop an honor award.

## Dr. Scarfe Outlines Censorship Duties

A wartime press censor has an arduous task and his job is "a negative thing," Dr. Neville V. Scarfe, British exchange professor, told the Journalism graduate club at a meeting Thursday night at Brancel's.

As director of press censorship in Britain for six years, he had the double duty of keeping the enemy from being informed and still releasing information that the public should know, Dr. Scarfe explained.

**Foreign News Censored**

Speaking in a light vein, Dr. Scarfe regaled his audience of student journalists with stories of the devices used by correspondents in attempting to clear material through his office.

"All foreign material had to go thru the mill of censorship, and it was my business to speed this process up," he said. Dr. Scarfe pointed out that the average delay for each story was only seven minutes.

**All Reports Checked**

He said that, in contrast to foreign material, news for home consumption was given considerable freedom. A system of voluntary submission of material was used, he said, and most British newspapers and magazines cooperated fully.

His staff checked radio broadcasts, cables, telephone calls, and films

"We had to pay close atten-

(Continued to page 4)

## Foreman Elected By Beta Alpha Psi

James Foreman has been named president of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, for the spring semester.

Other officers chosen at the election this week were: Robert Muir, vice president; Jack Mulholland, secretary; and Jack Hennessy, treasurer.

Ronald T. Fitch, vice-president and comptroller of the Syracuse Lincoln National bank, addressed the group concerning checks and negotiable instruments in banking. He included various methods of *audit and control employed* at the Lincoln bank.

Plans for the initiation banquet to be held Dec. 14 at the American Legion club, S. Clinton st., were completed. Reservations for this banquet should be made immediately.

## '47 ONs Ready; Now In Hellbox

All '47 Onondagans (the *book with the blue cover that* was supposed to come out in June 1947 and arrived last January) must be picked up at the Hellbox behind Yates Castle by next Friday, Dec.10.

All down payments must be completed by this time or the book will be forfeited and resold. This is also the final date for purchase of the '47 ON.

There is still one week left to have your picture taken for this year's book. The photographer will be in room A, Student Union, Monday through Friday, Dec. 10, from 9:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:00.

## January Grads To Attend Convo

**Seniors graduating in January will attend a compulsory convocation some time next week, the class executive council announced yesterday. Exact time, date, and place will be announced in the Daily Orange early in the week.**

## ABC Ad Features Joan Gunderson

From coast to coast Syracuse coed Joan Gunderson is Chesterfield's ABC girl of the week.

Her picture is appearing in papers from Syracuse university to the University of Southern California in the Chesterfield ad.

Miss Gunderson, who was *recently appointed co-chairman* of the Senior Ball, was the Syracuse entrant in the Miss American Coed contest sponsored by Chesterfield's.

She was chosen to go to Virginia beach with eleven other finalists vying for the Miss American Coed title. As a finalist she was saluted by Sammy Kaye on his Supper club last June.

The new co-chairman of the Senior Ball is vice president and pledge trainer of Alpha Phi and vice-president and pledge trainer of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary.

## Group Will Hear Dr. Miller Talk

Dr. Taylor E. Miller, of the Syracuse department of philosophy, will speak at a meeting of the Dutch Reformed fellowship at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Sims lounge on "Understanding Our Faith."

The Dutch Reform group is a newly organized group on campus and welcomes all interested persons to attend its meetings.

# WAER Plans for Basketball

WAER will award a second athletic trophy, this one to the outstanding Syracuse university basketball player for the season, Bill Volpe, special events director announced.

Sponsored by Dey brothers, the cup will probably be put on display in the library this month. It will be awarded on the basis of nominations made by the coaches of opposition teams.

After each game, the opposition coach will be given a ballot on which he will select his top three choices for the outstanding Syracuse player of that game.

The ballots will be sent in a sealed envelope to athletic publicity director, Arnie Burdick, and the final choice will be made at the end of the season.

In addition to providing a trophy, WAER is also providing broadcasts of all home games of the Orange quintet from the state fair grounds coliseum.

**The campus FM station, WAER, will air all home games of the Syracuse hoopsters from the New York state fair grounds Coliseum. To date, WAER is the only station scheduled to broadcast the home games. A three-man sports staff will cover the Orange for the campus station. Bill Volpe (left) will handle color and pre-game warmup, while Ed Glacken (center) and Bill Wright will take care of the play-by-play.**

## Dr. Gilkey Slated To Speak Sunday On Church Topic

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Deanemeritus of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, the University of Chicago, will preach on "New Grain Out of Old" at 10:50 tomorrow in Hendricks chapel.

Dr. Gilkey, dean of the university chapel since 1939, received his A.B. and A.M. degree at *Harvard in 1903 and 1904.* Professor of preaching at the University of Chicago since 1926, he has received honorary degrees from Williams, Yale, Brown, Harvard, Colby, and Beloit college.

He is the author of several books of which are "Jesus and Our Generation," "New Frontier for Faith," "Present Day Dilemma in Religion," and "Perspective."

**Choir Sing Anthems**

"Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius and "And The Glory of the Lord" by Handel will be the anthems sung by the Chapel choir.

Ladi Onipede, a student from Nigeria, will speak about his country and its relation to the United States, at the Baptist fellowship meeting at 6 at the Calvary Baptist church.

The Lutheran fellowship will observe "Pastors' Night" in which the city pastors and their wives will be the guests of the fellowship for supper and program.

**Methodists Plan Reading**

Mrs. John Wilbur will give a reading of "A Woman wrapped in Silence" by the Rev. John Lynch to the Methodist student fellowship, Congregational group and Westminster fellowship at 6:30 in the Chapel lounge.

"Are Creeds Outmoded?" will be discussed by James E. Mahagan at the Episcopal fellowship meeting at 5:30 in the Grace Church Parish house.

At Young Friends fellowship meeting at the Alumni House, George Downing of Cornell will be the guest. The Unitarian fellowship will meet at the parsonage, 913 Comstock ave.

## Illick, Crossman To Attend Convo

Dean Joseph S. Illick of the College of Forestry and Prof. Raymond Crossman, registrar of the college, are attending a regional conference on higher education called by the National Education Association in New York city this weekend. The theme is "Determining Direction in Higher Education."

Dean Illick will attend as an auditor and Prof. Crossman, registrar, will preside at the closing luncheon session. At that time summation reports will be given by group chairmen and Dr. Benjamin Fine, New York Times education *editor, and J. D. Williams,* president of the department of higher education for the NEA, will speak.

## Kelsey Will Talk To Baha'i Group

Curtis Kelsey, who recently returned from Haifa, Palestine, will address the campus Baha'i discussion group at its meeting tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 3 in the Museum of Fine Arts, 503 James st.

Kelsey's subject will be "God Speaks Again."

Lowell Johnson, the group's advisor, revealed that the speaker is especially well qualified to explain the Baha'i faith to interested inquirers because of his long association with the Guardian of the Baha'i faith in Palestine.

Kelsey has also had the advantage of having met the son of the founder of the Baha'i faith when he was in New York in 1912.

Sunday's meeting is open to all university students and faculty, without charge.

## Phi Gam's Santa Host to Orphans

Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, and presents will dominate the scene of the Phi Gamma Delta fifth annual Christmas party for orphans from 2-6 this Sunday.

Fifteen children from the Onnerest Children's home will have free reign over the fraternity for the afternoon, according to Fred Williams publicity chairman.

Earl Bolt will play the part of Santa for the orphans.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Money is the root of all evil.** True. But what better place to plant it than that old reliable institution, the bank. Don Weill gives out with the inside scoop on the vaults. See page 2.

● **Eight . . . nine . . . ten Y'er** out! Dick Prussin, victor of many a ring contest, commends other Hill pugilists for their past performances. Page 3.

● **Another year, another basketball season,** another top-flight Andreas squad. A page 2 editorial lauds the coach who for the 24th consecutive year is the man behind the set-shots and layups of the court stars.

● **There's another bank on** campus. This one serves as a *place of safe keeping for blood.* Life-fluid from student donors so provided aid for local victims of hemophilia.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Cash on the Line

Coeds are the same everywhere claims a Louisiana college daily.

And for example, they cite the case of the economics prof who asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer: "I think it definitely should be paid."

## See You at the Game Tonight

Tonight at the State Fair Coliseum, Head Coach Lewis P. Andreas leads his 24th Syracuse basketball team onto the court.

Andreas, who last year was honored by selection to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame, needs no words of praise. His record speaks for itself.

In 24 years, his University teams have compiled a record of 319 wins against 117 losses. In the 1925-26 season, the Orange squad, under Andreas, was unofficially proclaimed the nation's best.

At the completion of the 1945-46 season, Syracuse was invited and participated in the National Invitational Tournament. The 1946-47 season resulted in the Orange being nosed out by City College of New York in a special playoff for the right to represent District 2 in the National Collegiate Athletic association tournament in Madison Square garden.

These are just a few of the honors won by Andreas-coached teams.

This year his squad faces the most difficult schedule in Orange history. Some observers of pre-season drills are predicting this year's team will be the best in recent history. But that remains to be seen.

In any event, we would like to wish the best to Coach Andreas, Assistant Coach Marc Guley, Freshman Coach Andy Mogish, Captain Eddie Stickel and the entire team for the coming season.

## Surprise-Here Comes the ON

The most serious obstacle in the path of this year's Onondagan staff in promoting the 1949 edition is—was—the 1948 edition. It never came out—didn't.

Yesterday, however, word was received that the '48 ON will arrive next week. This news will be gleaned with interest by the student body and with thankfulness by the present ON group.

Announcement as to distribution will be printed in the Daily Orange early next week. It would be appreciated by all concerned if students desirous of receiving their copies wait until word is passed along regarding distribution. Don't phone the ON.

In view of the ill-feeling created by the belated '48 book it is with much appreciation that we report the '49 edition is running well ahead of schedule.

Editor Lee Young says, "The ON's on time in '49." And it will be, too—May, 1949.

## Give Your Brakes a Brake

Christmas vacation is approaching and with it vacations, slippery roads, and long rides homeward.

A word of caution:

Check your brakes for safety. They are faulty more frequently than any other equipment on your car. Faulty brakes were a contributing factor in four per cent of all fatal accidents last year.

Next in line were improper lights with two per cent and defective steering mechanisms and defective tires with one per cent.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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## Reprinted by Request by Geisenheimer

"Cynthia, How Wonderful! You're Pinned!"

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a Saturday reprint series of the best DO cartoons in the past.)

Campus Comment

# First Editor Corrects Us

To the Editor:

I saw that brief data in the special edition of the DO for Nov. 20 (Colgate issue) telling something of the founding of the DO in Sept., 1903. It appeared also in an editorial in that DO that I and several others bought and owned the printing plant which printed the first semester's issues of the DO.

We never had any interest in that printing plant which was owned by two men who ran it in partnership. We paid for their services and the material that we used.

It was in the second semester that we owned our own plant, a brand new press that we had placed in the old barn on what is now Hendricks field. I hope this can be corrected so as to keep the record straight on the first year of the DO. Thanks.

Irving R. Templeton

● Editor's Note: Templeton is the first editor of the Syracuse Daily Orange.

# Dollar$ and $en$e

By Don Weill

Except for those who keep their cash nestled snugly in the cotton wadding of their mattresses, soles of their shoes, or secured to their thighs by stocking garters, the bank at 709 S. Crouse ave. is a vital institution.

'T'was back in the days of September, '46 that the first line formed from the house of the dollar bill to the Cosmo. Since that day, there've been more lines between those two points than at a Miss America contest.

Bernard A. Hamel, manager of the University branch of the Syracuse Trust co., counted out five and ten dollar bills, mentioning most students are pretty good bankers. "Of course, we have our cases of bouncing checks, but in 99 cases out of 100, we just let the students know about it and we're all set."

The brown-suited manager professionally snapped the last 10 dollar bill; "last month we handled more than 25,000 checks. Right now, we should be handling in excess of 4,000 student accounts."

As soon as registration starts, Hamel said, "we begin educating the students. The fact is, 75 per cent of them never had checking accounts before."

Organized classes are out of the question, according to the manager since "school begins and—bang!—the students start flooding the place."

When the bank opened, local merchants and the University treasurer's office, wiped their brows and gladly turned over the burden of cashing checks. A year later, the bank expanded to twice its original size to accommodate more students and more money.

Far and away the most popular form of banking is the pay-as-you-go checking plan. According to Hamel, it is the least expensive for those who do not wish to maintain a large balance.

Glancing at the lines of gaunt-featured vets who had just received their subsistence checks after many foodless days, Hamel stated, "We handle from $300,000 to $350,000 a month in vet checks. That comes to about 5,000 checks in all." A quarter of a million checks pass over the counters annually, he estimated.

"There's a definite trend toward U. S. Savings bond redemption," the manager said. Some students have been forced to redeem them, altho most bought the bonds originally for education in the future.

Aside from the 1,000 students they handle daily, the six employes handle all student organizations and business establishments on the Hill.

As we eked our way thru the lines to the door, Hamel called after us, "You might remind the students to notify us in case of change in address. It would help a lot." You could also tell the coeds—to keep track of their balances."

## In All Due Credit:

Yesterday's box editorial, the "little Willy" story was written by Lyla Blake, DO poetry editor, whose name was omitted from the poem.

Ruptured Duck

# Carrots & Bacon

By Claude LeVasseur

The fat carrot dangled by the Democrats before the noses of millions of vet voters has brought the bacon home.

Truman, suddenly in the company of FDR, Lincoln and other political miracle men, is back in the saddle with a brand new, deluxe model, delivered-at-your-door, four-year canter directly in the offing.

And so, at long last, like the downright earthy lads they are, the Truman boys are making the big gesture, kissing the hands that stopped the dike, so to speak.

Like they promised, they're paying off their election debts. After a fashion.

The carrot that twitched the vet nose just before poll time, leading him right up to that lever in the booth, was a beaut—two billion good old American sheafs. Dollars, son.

These two billion bricks were laying around the treasury, doing nothing, just hanging around. One day, VA chief Carl Gray went down to the vaults to cash a war bond and got some chance for a little game going on in his munitions building headquarters.

"Say, Carl," Treasury Secretary Snyder said. "When are you boys gonna pick up those two billion sheafs you got gathering dust in the south vault? The Republicans say they're gonna need that space for their own loot."

"Two billion sheafs?" asked Carl Gray, incredulous.

"Yep. Two billion."

Carl went back to his VA headquarters, broke up the game, pulled down the blinds, and sat down to think.

Up till then, he'd been reading Life and the Washington Times-Herald. Furtively, he'd held John Foster D's chair for him at a banquet and was even seen to wink ingratiatingly, once, at tobacco-chewing Joe Martin. In official circles, they said he was "smart."

With these two billions on his hands, he called up the chief. The next day, the papers blossomed with this story.

The two billions belonged to all those vets who shelled out during the war for life insurance.

"Every veteran who now or at any time previously held National Service Life Insurance will receive dividends, depending on individual premium payments, which will liquidate the two billion dollar surplus now accumulated in—"

And so it went.

The carrot was there and it worked. The Chief got back in. He called up Carl Grey from Blair House when he got back from his vacation to see what he could do.

Yes, his trip to Florida was peachy-hogan.

Yes, he was going to tend to Olin Johnson when the time was right.

Yes, he had called him back from Paris and was going to give him a good talking to.

What? Well, he didn't know. Next day, the press and the world knew why:

(1) Despite the switch in control of congress, there will be no new general veterans' benefit enacted into law by the 81st Congress in 1949.

(2) All major vet organizations and pro-veteran members of congress interested in broadening or liberalizing existing benefits will be required to start from scratch inasmuch as all legislation pending before the 80th Congress dies automatically with the end of that Congress.

(3) The promised two billion dollar dividend payment will be paid all right, but not to 600,000 student-vets who, (don't ask us why), happen to owe the VA for GI Bill overpayments.

And that's why, fellow vets, that carrot smells like it was dipped in fish oil.

The Reel Thing

# Don't 'Miss Tatlock's Millions'

By Jay Cooper

What they're saying about "Miss Tatlock's Millions" is all true.

The laugh riot which mixes sarcastic humor and slapstick background is one of the major comedy successes of 1948.

"Tatlock's" is one big joke, balanced by the subtle satire of Monty Woolley, the quaint musings of Barry Fitzgerald, and the screwball acting of John Lund.

What brings this movie into the high success realm isn't hard to understand. For seldom is there a minute in the farce which doesn't usher in a good laugh or biting wisecrack.

The antics displayed by Lund as a cross between a babbling lunatic and moronic practical joker are conceivable to anyone who has ever visited Bellevue.

Wanda Hendrix as his supposed sister with whom he falls in love, adds the love angle which seems to be a basic factor in Hollywood showmanship.

As for the plot, it's as whacky as its characters.

Fitzgerald, acting as guardian to dizzy Schuyler Tatlock, is asked to return to Hawaii with the boy for reading of the will left by the late Tatlock, Fitzgerald, having not informed the family of the death of Schuyler two years ago, has remained happy with his monthly allowance checks. In a last attempt to save his life he hires a Hollywood stunt man (John Lund) to parade as the daft grandson.

What follows is some of the most humorous acts ever seen. Lund, masquerading as the mad grandson, begins imagining himself as a turtle, goldfish and other sundry animals.

Circumstances have him fall in love with his supposed sister and return to Hawaii for two years under an intricate agreement formed with his aunt. When the real Schuyler returns, all is forgiven and the sister journeys to Hawaii for reunion.

But plot is secondary.

Success hinges on the character interpretations provided by Monty Woolley. With a role similar to "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Woolley regains his old style with profound satire.

Typical is his answer to a question concerning his views on California weather. He says "California weather is wonderful if you are a grape which I am not."

* * * * *

Alexander Dumas once wrote a book. He called it the "Three Musketeers."

A few centuries later Hollywood turned it into a movie. All that remains of the original is the title which might now be suitably called "The Three Supermen."

For Gene Kelly as d'Artagnan develops French patriotism, commanding him to fight 10 men at a time, duel on horseback, leap tall buildings at a single glance, and squirm thru the entire English army.

The public who witness this sort of thing only remember a few flashing swords in the sun. Thruout the bravery of these men, thruout the grand spectacle of kings and palaces and dazzling costumes, there remains one important fault.

The wasting of good talent on a dud.

Why Keenan Wynn, Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, Vincent Price, June Allyson in this?

Because this is what Hollywood counted on.

They counted on the big spectacle, the big name stars, the public familiarity with the story, and other pseudo-prestige.

But it didn't work. It was overplayed: the gowns, women, noblemen, and the great bravery.

When the bravery becomes practically superhuman and when the courage is displayed again and again, there remains little for Mr. John Q. Public to do but get bored.

With this film, it's easy:


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And let it begin with me."
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11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

Varsity wrestling coach Joe McDaniel with Syracuse's 165-pound eastern intercollegiate mat champion, Pascal Perri of Belmore, L. I.

Perri, third string All-American last season was also the number three man in the country last season as a result of his finishing third in the nationals.

He is considered one of the best wrestlers in the country and a definite threat to cop eastern and possibly national crowns this season.

Besides his wrestling achievements Perri was an outstanding high school athlete having competed in grappling, football and track.

During his high school days he was offered a three year athletic scholarship to a military school on the basis of his track accomplishments, but refused it.

# Ace Hill Grappler Quit Hoop Sport For Mat Combat

*(This is the second in a series of articles covering sports personalities in winter sports, basketball, boxing, wrestling and swimming.)*

Because Mepham high school of Belmore, L. I. lacked a freshman basketball coach, Syracuse university today has an Eastern intercollegiate champion.

The old adage says, "For want of a nail the battle was lost." In this case, for want of a hoop coach, the school had to abandon its sport of frosh basketball.

One of the yearling cage hopefuls, desirous of competing in a winter sport, turned his talents from the hardwood court to the wrestling mat.

Last year, Pascal Perri of Syracuse, walked off with the EIWA wrestling crown at 165-pounds.

**Rated one of the best grapplers in the nation, this 21-year-old sophomore is rapidly becoming one of the prized possessions of the Orange athletic department.**

**Perri, an all-around athlete in high school has already rung up an enviable record in the sporting world.**

**Besides being a champion wrestler and high school basketball aspirant, Pas was a key man on the Mepham grid team playing T-formation quarterback and single wing tailback.** He and present teammate Joe Settanni were members of the school's 1943 championship two mile relay team.

"No," he grinned, "I haven't gone out for any other sports in college. Wrestling from October thru March sort of takes up all my time."

On coming to Syracuse Perri was immediately snatched up by Joe McDaniel's matmen and has since proceeded to sweep almost everything in sight in collegiate wrestling circles.

A near invincible performer in dual meet competition, Perri reached the high point of his career last winter by copping the 165-pound eastern crown and then proceeded to finish third in the nationals.

**The climax came when he was selected as third string All-American among collegiate wrestlers. At that, there were raised eyebrows from some of the grappling experts as to why the Hill ace hadn't even been pushed one notch higher.**

**Wrestling mentor McDaniel is one of Perri's staunchest supporters and has already tabbed the Hillman as "one of the finest wrestlers in the nation."**

# Stablemate Bowe Pressed AuClair

By Dick Prussin

(This is the second in a series of articles by Dick Prussin, ex-Syracuse boxing captain. In these articles Dick will describe the color and humor existing behind the Hill boxing scene with a personal touch which the Daily Orange has not been able to capture.)

Prussin

Walter Bowe deserves the highest commendation for his three years of good fighting. He was fast, clever, and above all an excellent long range boxer. Walter fought Gerry AuClair almost every day over the course of two seasons because Simmie had no one at that weight willing and able to stand up to Gerry.

Walter learned fast, and pretty soon Gerry was hard put to hit him at all. Hard fight or not so hard. Walter's poker face never changed in the ring and he always did his level best.

**Byrne Was Tough**

Tough and uncompromising in the ring, a gentleman out of the ring, was Billy Byrne, twice eastern champ. Tall, rangy, blond, 155-pound Billy had a fighting heart as big as a house. I fought him every other day of the '47 season and they were always rip-roaring fights.

I never saw Billy take a backward step. He bored in continually with lefts and rights and was beaten only once in '47 on a questionable decision rendered by a referee named McGuigan.

Vinnie Byrne EIBA champ in '43 fought only three times in '47, winning convincingly. He would sweat and strain and starve himself all the way down from 150 odd pounds to 130 or 135. Every time I would complain that I couldn't get down to 145 pounds in order to fight welterweight, Simmie or Doc Hugo or Toots would say, "Look at Vinnie. He can do it."

Vinnie was as tough as a bulldog, a swinger from way back, and as aggressive as his brother Bill.

**Enter McGuigan**

His last fight was against Glen Hawthorne, Penn State's NCAA champ. It was a toe-to-toe, slashing affair. Vinnie was cut in the second round and the fight was stopped. He was ahead in the referee's book and under intercollegiate rules was awarded the fight. Vinnie might have been NCAA champion if he had been able to finish the season.

Besides the afore-mentioned men who have graduated, we had Julie LeVine, Joe Bongo, Phil Costa and Ray Fine. We whipped North Carolina 5½-2½ in the Sugar bowl. Our greatest dual meet triumph was humbling Penn State 7½-½, which meant State managed to tie one fight. Our only defeat was at the hands of Wisconsin, mythical national champs, a match which involved some very queer decisions by the ref, a gentleman named McGuigan.

We swept the Intercollegiate championships.

# Orange Seek Double Victory

(Continued from page 1)

Manus, set shot artist Wally Zeaton, center Bill LaChance, Jack Gray and Glen Pettinger. McManus, Zeaton, and LaChance are holdovers from last year's team.

Ithaca boasts a veteran crew that the hill coaching staff is not taking lightly. Bob Vosbrinck, the Ithacan's pivot man is expected to lead the attack. John Smith and Capt. Dick Slesinski will pair at the forward positions. Guard positions will be filled by Andy Sykela and Ross Passineau.

In final preparation for tonight's twin bill, the Piety cagers ran thru light shooting drills last night, bringing to a close their second week of practice in the new Archbold gym basketball court.

Adding to the color of tonight's opener will be a special student cheering section head cheerleader Bob Cobb has arranged for as the focal point of spectator encouragement. Cheerleaders will lead the cheers from the stands.

**Student-faculty ticket sales for tonight's doubleheader with Toronto and Ithaca will continue until noon today at Lyman hall. Tickets will be sold at special one-half price rates only at Lyman hall. Passbooks are required at Lyman hall and must be presented for admission at the Coliseum. Game tickets will be sold upon presentation of passbook in three half-price ranges, $1.20, 90 cents, and 60 cents.**

# Skiers Look for Snow; Straw Covers Slopes

With King Winter about to make a blustery but belated appearance things are looking up for skiers on the Hill. For the Ski school, which decided not to wait for snow, the "deep powder" was indeed green. The cows at Hufftail provided an adequate number of obstacles.

Nine-hundred students were put thru dry runs at Hufftail and at the lodge where straw was spread on the slope.

It proved to be a great success. Head instructor Rick Van Saun thought it especially good for the new skiers who need to get used to the boards.

Ski jumper Ben Bucko has just been awarded a "B" classification from the Eastern Ski association. This puts him among the top jumpers in the East.

The varsity ski team has a difficult schedule this winter with eight meets. Prospects for the skiers appear bright, too. Four-way flash, Hap Caldwell is the man to watch. Hap appears to have completely recovered from a knee injury which kept him out of action last year.

Dick Hall and Bill Kelly are also back seeking first string berths. Up from the frosh are three fine prospects in Dick Tarr, Al Ludwig, and Paul Rood.

Also high on Coach George Earle's list are a trio of experienced transfer students, Fred Wardwell, Bill Briggs and Bill Stewart.

The board boomers will make their debut New Year's day at the annual intercollegiate meet at Lake Placid. The meet is sponsored by the Snobirds of the famous Lake Placid club.

Piety skiers will welcome the news that a new 600 foot tow is going up at Hufftail. This should alleviate last year's congestion at the lodge and at Drumlins. Largely thru the efforts of the Suski club much of the Hufftail area has been given a neat face lifting.

**Tim Curley Captain**

Tim Curley was elected captain of the 1948 Orange varsity cross-country team. It was announced last night.

# Hill Coeds Sign For WAA Tourneys

Signups for women's badminton, table tennis, and fencing are under way. In a meeting of house representatives last night in Lyman hall, Sue Wiley, WAA vice-president, emphasized the fact that all coeds interested should enter their names immediately.

No equipment is needed for badminton and fencing except gym shoes. To become an active member of these groups, a coed must contact badminton manager Joan Lines at 72-6622 or fencing manager Charlotte Behnke at 5-9631.

Girls may still enter the table tennis tournament by contacting Doreen Schine at 6-2186.

The basketball tournament is slated to start soon and other sports will follow later in the season.

There will be another meeting of the WAA lower house Sunday at 7 p.m. in Lyman hall.


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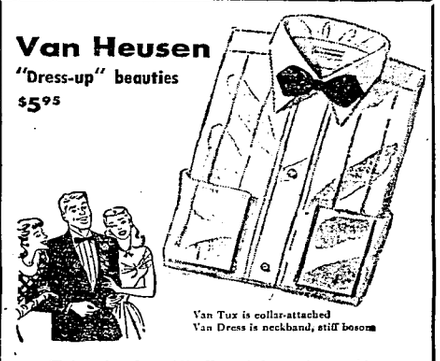

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# Blood Bank Does Miracles In Aiding Disease Victims

## Scarfe . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tion to the agony columns of births, marriages, and deaths. The death notices might give tion to the 'agony columns' of information to the enemy as to the accuracy of his bombing, so we had to stagger those from a particular area over a period of time," he explained.

Dr. Scarfe told how newspaper classified ads often were used by foreign agents to carry information to Germany. "We believe the Pimpe said may have been given away by one of these," he said.

Despite his troubles with high-pressure correspondents, and writers who would try for 'scoops' at the expense of ethics, Dr. Scarfe assured his listeners that his belief in the public's right to know and the newspaper's right to tell them remained unshaken.

By Ronald Spiro

Statiscally speaking, Ted Kissi, a 27-year-old former University student, has reached a ripe old age. Ted is hemophiliac—and the average hemophiliac is considered lucky if he celebrates his 22d birthday.

However, far from having one foot in the grave, Ted has pursued a relatively normal life, and presently holds a steady job with a Syracuse advertising firm.

The secret of this "believe it or not" case history is simple.

Three times weekly Ted pays a visit to a small room in the basement of the University hospital on Marshall st. The sign on the door reads "University Blood Bank."

**Over 150 Pints**

Here Ted receives one unit of fresh blood plasma. The only recently accepted as an out-patient by the hospital, over 150 pints have already been administered to him.

For reasons as yet unknown to science, this clear serum reduces the hemophiliac's clotting time (usually an hour and a half) to a figure slightly above normal. However, the dosages must be regular, for this situation is only temporary. If the flow of plasma is stopped, the clotting time slowly increases to its former level.

Ted has already had over 1,000 hemorrhages in virtually every joint of his body, but with present plasma treatments he has been relieved of the greatest fear of the hemophilia victim. He is no longer a "bleeder." He knows now that his blood will clot before clotting is of no avail.

**No Longer a "Bleeder"**

University hospital authorities were well aware of the drain Ted's treatment would impose on existing plasma supplies. So far, however, the Hill blood bank has filled the gap quite adequately.

Unfortunately, there are other hemophiliacs in Onondaga county who have not been able to avail themselves of this treatment. If cooperation in the current blood drive is adequate others may be given a break.

Instituted last spring as a safeguard against emergencies, the bank is no wbeginning to pay dividends.

# British Journalist Hits Labor Party In Maxwell Talk

"When the British Labor party says they represent the majority of the people they are telling lies," Donald McLachlan, visiting British journalist told a Maxwell auditorium audience yesterday.

Speaking before a European political theory class McLachlan, an editor of the London Economist, said what they really have "is a majority of seats in Parliament."

The plurality of popular vote obtained by Labor in the last election is fast disappearing, the self-styled "anti-socialist" told his audience.

"Votes in the 16 by-elections since July of 1947 show a marked reduction in Labor support," he explained.

He attributed the "lust for power and the jealousy for privileges which is very strong in many of the ministries and offices" to be one of the principle reasons for the voters' recent disaffection toward Labor.

Lack of agreement on future action was also cited as contributing to their eventual downfall.

But the party is now "stock-taking to insure their coming into power again in 1950," he warned.

# Sigma Chi Picks Contest Finalists

Five finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest were chosen last night after a dinner in honor of the 16 semi-finalists.

Pictures of Lorraine Keane, Isabel Veldron, Sheila Goldsmith, Sheila Hopkins, and Katherine McCarthy will be sent to John Wayne, movie star who will select the most beautiful entry.

Other girls attending the dinner and representing different living centers and sororities were: Marilyn Spritzer, Pat King, Ellen Gussow, Marjorie Cobb, Beatrice Anderson, Joanne Nickol, Annette Turner, Marian Clark, Marjory Kellum, Jeanne Hartman and Louise Colburn.

# Modern Dancers To Make Debut

Modern dance production group, an activity of the Women's Athletic association, will make its debut this evening at 8:15 in the women's gym. Delegates and advisors attending the state conference of college athletic organizations will be present.

Manager Sally Jewell stated that the program will consist of several original dances composed by members themselves. The whole performance will be conducted in an informal style.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Skyliners formal** for Dec. 11 cancelled. "Dutch" dinner at Bersoni's, Dec. 12, 6 p.m. instead. Call Ron Burlach, 6-6353 if interested in attending dinner.

**IWA Sunday night** supper reservations must be made before noon today with Shirley Smith at Independent's hall. Cost, 40 cents, must be paid when reservation is made.

**DO freshman classes** will be resumed on Monday and will run thru Friday.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist fellowship** at 6 at the Calvary Baptist church.

**Congregational fellowship** at 5:30 in the Chapel. Board room.

**Episcopal fellowship** (Canterbury club) worship service at 5:30, Grace Church. "He is coming for what?" Rev. James E. Mahagan. Supper and recreation following.

**Jewish fellowship** religious committee at 4 in Chapel.

**Lutheran fellowship** at 5:30 in the North room of Slocum.

**Methodist fellowship** at 5:30 in the Colonial room.

**Presbyterian fellowship** at 5:30 in the lounge.

**Unitarian fellowship** at 6 at the parsonage, 913 Comstock ave.

**Phi Sigma Delts** smoker in Chapel from 1-3.

**Senior Ball** committees at 2:30 in Room B, Student Union.

**IWA Sunday night** supper at 6 in Independent's hall.

**MONDAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon.** Topic: "Agnosticism." Speaker: Dean Noble. Student leader: Edward Hannay.

**Syracuse-in-China** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

"**Chapel Chimes**" radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Graduate commission** at 7 in the lounge.

**Business and planning** of IZFA meets Monday at 4 in 301 HL.

**Women Veterans meeting** at 8 in Colonial Room of Chapel. ON pictures will be taken.

Speaker: A. Van der Stock.

**Chaplain College** alumni association organizational meeting, at 7:30 in game room, Student Union.

**Post-Index staff** meeting at 4:30 in Memorial Recreation hall.

**Jewish Student fellowship** Publicity committee at 8 in Room B, Student Union.

**IWA-IMA joint** social meeting at 7:30 in Sims lounge. (Publicity notice to IWA members was incorrect).

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WANTED — Salesmen for high quality Christmas cards, illustrating university scenes. Liberal commission with bonus clause. Make as high as $245 before Christmas. Call 6-7592 Friday Dec. 3, 3-6, 8-10 P. M., Saturday Dec. 4, 1-5 P.M. ask for Harold Stott.

SAVE 50% on Christmas cards. 7-10 p.m. 417 University Pl.

LOST: Rented Flute. If found, please call Lucille Verbridge 4-9533.

FOUND—By starting my brush up lessons now I will be ready for those holiday dances. Fay Dance Studios, 815 Madison St. 4-6889.

FOR SALE—Large dwelling just east of University. Suitable for fraternity or sorority. Reasonably priced. Call 2-1152 before 5 P.M.

38 Plymouth coupe. $400. May be seen at Rubensteins Service Station, 798 Harrison St.

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1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 door sedan. Good condition. Radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. Call 4-3821.

FOUND AT STUDENT UNION. Terry Leblang's notebook. White wool scarf. White sailor cap—Terry. Business statistics lab, Problem 5. Robert S. Berlin's maroon sweater. Blue and white knitted T shirt. Blue striped T shirt. Red umbrella. Green visored cap. 2 tobacco pouches. Tom Arnould's dog tags. Red rain cap. 2 prs. plastic rimmed reading glasses, 2 pens, a pencil, 2 lipsticks. Joyce's gold I.D. bracelet. A pipe, 1 gold earring, 2 combs, a yellow penknife. Joel I. Rudolph's I.D. bracelet. 1 silver dollar.

LOST—Green wallet — Bobbie Miller 6-8238. Reward.

FOUND 1 string of pearls. Textbooks: Masters of English Literature Volume 1. Great Issues: The making of Current American Policy. MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 44 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1948 Six Pages Five Cent


# 'N After Roper! IMA Tries One

Taking its cue from Cornell, IMA is conducting an extensive poll of all campus organizations to determine the desirability and feasability of creating an activities center on the Hill.

Sixty questionnaires have been mailed to just as many campus leaders as IMA launched the first step of its far-reaching program yesterday.

Before the week is up more than 200 organizations will be contacted.

The primary purpose of an activities center is to furnish a site which every campus group can use as headquarters instead of the decentralized system which has prevailed .

This poll is being taken to lay all necessary groundwork prior to presenting a complete plan to the University administration.

According to Carson Graves, chairman of the center committee," we need ideas about the location, finances, and many other problems which will come up before we even approach the administration."

Due to the impossibility of contacting the heads of all campus organizations, IMA has requested that those who have not been reached pick up their questionnaires at Independents' Lodge, 212 Euclid ave.

**Questionnaire Deadline**

Deadline for return of questionnaires has been set for Monday, Dec. 13, so that poll results can be compiled before Christmas vacation.

Two cities have already been suggested for the activitiescenter. The first is 407 University pl. which is the living center next to the Student Union. The other is the present Athletics office at 801 University ave.

**Idea From Cornell**

Ed Riley, president of IMA stated that any activities cen-

(Continued on page 4)

## January Grads Will Hear Plans On Convo Day

All seniors being graduated next month are to attend a short compulsory convocation at noon Thursday in Chapel, Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford announced this weekend.

January graduates will be excused from their noon classes on convo day.

At the convo, details of commencement plans and other matters concerning students in their last lap at college will be explained.

**Seniors Uncertain**

This semester, there has been an unusual degree of uncertainty among graduating seniors about formal plans for their exit from the Hill. Originally, the administration had planned to eliminate the mid-year commencement exercises.

Faced with signs of disappointment among second semester seniors, however, the administration changed its stand and began formulating plans for another winter commencement.

Now that details have been worked out, seniors are being called in as a body to get the low-down on such items as caps, gowns, and senior examinations.

There will also be a discussion, with the possibility of an election, of senior class marshals. A senior ball worker will present a reminder to the students about their last big social function on the Hill.

**Speakers Listed**

Speakers will include Dr. Graeme O'Geran, assistant registrar in general charge of commencement and Dr. O. T. Barck, jr., who has been chosen to run this semester's exercises.

Keith J. Kennedy, University registrar, will explain the set-up for expediting seniors' records to determine eligibility for graduation.

Senior class officers will also speak briefly.

The senior executive council decided last week to call the convo. Winnie Pollock contacted the administration and supervised arrangements from the student end.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Jim Fiacco**

During the past football season the linework of Jim Fiacco, Orange guard, was a constant bright spot—thrilling fans and drawing praises from sports-writers thruout the nation.

In a recent poll conducted by the Chicago Tribune, Fiacco was selected as first string guard on the All-East team of the All Players All-America squad. Fiacco was chosen from 1,128 players representing 64 schools, polling more votes than Joe Henry of Army for guard position.

Today's Daily Orange is lined to Jim Fiacco for his brilliant playing this year, continuing his outstanding football career.

—Stan Brooks

## COR To Collect Clothing Destined To Go Overseas

**Relief Drive for European Families to Open Saturday**

In the interest of European families, the Chael committee on overseas relief is launching its first clothing collection campaign Saturday, just 10 days before the advent of winter.

Herbert Staub, chairman of the current drive, announced yesterday that members of Cor will pick up the clothing at all University living centers from 10 to 5 Saturday.

Staub urged that students collect clothing this week and have it ready Saturday in boxes and bundles. Anything wearable will be accepted with particular emphasis on winter clothing.

**Clean Out Closets**

Coeds, Staub continued, will this an excellent opportunity to empty their closets of remaining traces of the old look before going home for vacation.

In conjunction with this drive, the Christmas party Friday night is asking an article of clothing or a can of food as admission to the dance in Sims dining hall.

COR is concerned also with the collection of books and the sign-up of groups to send CARE packages overseas.

Representatives of COR will

(Continued on page 4)

## New State WAA Discusses Plans

More than 61 delegates and advisors decided Sunday to hold next year's conference of state college athletic associations at Albany State Teacher's college.

The president of this now organizations will be from the Albany school. Wells college will be represented on the executive body by a recording secretary.

With a few minor changes, a new constitution was approved. All New York state colleges and universities which have women's athletic organizations are eligible for membership.

The modern dance group of the Syracuse Women's Athletic association presented four productions for the visitors Friday night in the women's gym. A selection of "Evangeline," an interpretation of "Manhattan Serenade," an dthe American folk dances, "Cripple Creek" and "Wayfaring Stranger" were performed by the dancers.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women, speaking at the banquet, stressed the important responsibilities facing women's athletic associations. "It is necessary for these groups to provide leisure time for recreation in these modern times," Dean Hilton continued.

Miss Sibley, head of the Syracuse women's athletic department, described to the delegates the no wwomen's gym soon to be constructed.

## Singers Rehearse Carols in Crouse

Outing club carolers will hold a practice tonight at 8 in Room 14 Crouse.

Joan Gersony, chairman of the Outing club's folk song group invites all members interested in caroling to attend this meeting.

The group will partice the traditional Christmas songs in preparation for the ceremonies this Friday night which will officially open Christmas week.

**Inter Council Meets**

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 there will be an inter Council meeting in 207 HL.

At this time plans for the official opening of the ice rink at Ski Slope will be discussed. This program under the direction of Art Abrahams, activity director of the club, will include an ice show open to all members of the University.

Dance routines, comics and others with ice skating skills are invited to participate in the program planned for this opening.

**Outdoor Activities**

On Thursday evening the shutterbugs, official photographers of the club will hold a meeting at 7:30 in 207 HL.

The outdoor activities for this weekend include an overnight hike to Highland forest and Laborador pond. The limit for this activity will be 20 people. Registration may be made by calling the Ski lodge Syr. 6-8228.

**Monthly Meeting**

On Sunday a work crew will leave the Library steps at 2:30, for work on the cabin at Huff-tail hollow. The group will be provided with supper, at cost, at the cabin and will return to the campus at 8. Signup must be made before 2 on Friday by calling the Ski lodge.

The monthly meeting of the Outing club will be held Tuesday the 14th, at 8, at the Ski lodge.

## WAER Surveys Local Listeners

WAER is conducting a survey of city FM listeners to determine the extent of the station's coverage and reception.

More than 500 post-cards have been sent out all over the city and the response so far has been termed excellent by Bob Remillard, survey manager.

The poll, aimed at covering reception and not listenership will be concluded in three weeks. Remillard revealed he is planning a survey of listenership in the near future.

# Students to Probe Hill Athletics

Chancellor William P. Tolley appointed a three man committee to represent the students in investigating situations in the athletic policy of the University at the Campus Leaders meeting in the Chancellor's office.

This committee will report together with the alumni investigating committee before the Board of Trustees.

After studying the plans of University expansion the University design board will make recommendations as to the possible location of fraternity houses in the future. An area near Thornden park and Clarendon street will probably be suggested.

**New Library Plans**

Lon grange plans for a new library which will probably be located between College pl. and Comstock ave. was discussed. This library, however, will be built in the distant future. "The University has never forced anyone to move," Chancellor Tolley told the group.

A recommendation was made to have special material usually assigned in the reserve room to be mimeographed and sold to students to alleviate the crowded conditions in the library.

Recommendations were made to the orientation committee to combine the newcomers handbook and activities handbook into a University handbook at the meeting of the Campus Leaders.

**Permanent Publications**

This handbook will be set up as a permanent publication and will be distributed to all freshmen living centers. Information about the University facilities, regulations, and an extensive section on activities and sports will be included. This recommendation will be acted upon by the orientation committee in the near future.

Campus Leaders organization, headed by Herb Levine, includes the heads of the major activities on campus. The next meeting of the organization will be held Jan. 6. Plans are being made for regular meetings thruout the year.

## *Rocket Stars Flame As Director Fumes*

Director Richard Ward Harris puts actors left to right, standing) Jerry Adler, Marvin Chomsky, Jerry Gershman, Jay Chase, and (sitting) Betty Glenzing, Vince Gerbino, and Enid Roth thru their paces "the way it's done in the script" in preparation for Wednesday evening's opening night performance of "Rocket to the Moon."

Everyone, on and off stage, was "acting" at the rehearsal of "Rocket to the Moon" last evening at the Boar's Head playhouse.

On stage, for the umptieth time, actress Enid Roth and male lead Jerry Adler went through a particularly difficult scene again . . . and again. As diverting dental assistant Cleo Singer, Miss Roth tore herself once more from the arms of her emotionally mixed-up lover.

But while she was snapping shoulder straps in that particularly strenuous routine, director Richard Ward Horris was going through all the motions of each role from his position in the center aisle.

**Goal Is Perfection**

"Try that scene over again," he called from the back of the theater. "Don't you ever practice your staging at home?" To the layman, each line carried a lot of punch, but to the trained eye of the director, there was always a little more emphasis needed here, an extra flourish there.

In the small hallway-dressing room backstage adjoining the stage, Vince Gerbino was perfecting his Willy Wax-ish lines, waiting for his cue.

**They're All Busy**

And while Jerry Adler was making love to Enid Roth on stage, play-wife Betty Glenzing blandly observed the unfaithful actions of her dentist-"husband."

Jerry Gershman, meanwhile, strutted-and-caned his way through his staging for his role as the old-in-years-young-in-heart Mr. Prince.

Slipped down in a seat in the seventh row, hands folded, producer Sawyer Falk "observed," and occasionally, passed a comment—or a crack—on the performances.

**Tickets, Schmickets . . .**

Lighting was being adjusted, and flashes from the stage-lights were frequent. But this seemed to bother none but DO photographer Arnie Dunkleman and caricaturist Gabe Josephson who were busy recording the actions with pen and verichrome.

Everyone was acting in the playhouse. And nobody seemed

(Continued on page 3)

## Jr. Exec Blanks Must Be Filed

**Applications for a vacant position on the junior executive council should be turned in to the class of '50 box at the Student Union by Dec. 17, according to Chuck Putnam, class president.**

**Applicants must include name, address, telephone number, qualifications, and suggestions for junior class activities.**

## Hill Grad Hailed On Israel Return

The fame of hill graduates goes marching on. Martin A. Bursten, '37, is currently receiving wide acclaim on his return to the United States from the front lines in Palestine where he visited the ranks of the Druse mountain fighters.

Hailed as a foremost authority on the displaced persons problem, Bursten was one of the few of a selected group of American war correspondents who were invited to the Druse front.

The Druse tribes have just recently allied with the Israeli forces in the Palestine imbroglio. Bursten was under sniper fire often and had several narrow escapes.

Bursten at one time reported for the Syracuse Journal and he was also news editor for a downtown radio station, WOLF.

The roving reporter is expected to return to Syracuse shortly to visit relatives and friends. He was for a time enrolled in the College of Forestry, but was graduated in '37 from Applied Science.

## Cotton to Play At Crystal Ball IZFA Weekend

Don Cotton and his orchestra will play at the first annual Crystal ball next Saturday, Dec. 11, in Sims dining hall.

The affair is sponsored by the Syracuse chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

"The Crystal ball will highlight the first IZFA weekend in the University's history," said Simon Daniels, over-all chairman of the weekend.

In outlining his committee's program, Daniels stressed that the dance is an all-University affair and that, ". . . all are invited."

**Refreshments Served**

Barbara Marin, general chairman, said that the informal dance will be held from 8:30 to 12:30. She added that refreshments will be served and that there will be intermission entertainment.

Beverly Englehard, in charge of ticket distribution, annouced that they will be on sale in the Corner store. Booths will also be set up in Maxwell, Slocum, and the Student Union Monday. The tickets will cost $1.20 including tax.

**Spontaneous Discussion**

Besides the Crystal ball, the program for the IZFA weekend includes a Saturday afternoon discussion session. "Jewish Individual in the Diaspora" will be the topic.

Barbara Rose, cultural chairman, said that the discussion which will be held in Sims lounge will be spontaneous and there will be no speakers. In the same session the drama group of IZFA will dramatize the life of Theodore Herzel, founder of modern Zionism.

"A lox and bagle" breakfast will be held Sunday morning in

(Continued on page 3)

## Colombian Visits Syracuse Today

Luis Duque Domez, director of National Ethnological Institute and the National Anthropological Museum at Bogata, Colombia, will spend a few days at Syracuse university, starting today.

Mr. Gomez is encouraging specialists and interested students to visit and conduct research projects in Colombia, while making a nationwide tour of museums, colleges, studying programs in Latin American studies.

The Colombian anthropologist was invited to the United States by the Institute of Social Anthropolgy at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. His tour is being sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute and the U. S. Department of State.

Mr. Gomez will stay at the home of Dr. David B. Stout, assistant professor of anthropology on the Hill. While at Syracuse, he will confer with members of the university's committee on Latin American graduate studies. The committee includes Dr. Stout, Dr. Preston, E. James, Dr. Ernest R. Moore, Prof. Robert J. Shafer, and Prof. Martin B. Travis.

## English Majors To Discuss Eliot

Merits of T. S. Eliot, Nobel prize winner, as a poet and critic, will that the subject of a discussion at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room B at the Student Union.

The program, sponsored by the English department, will be limited to special majors in English literature, composition, and American literature.

Introductory remarks concerning Eliot as a poet will be made by Harlow O. Waite. Donald A. Dike will lead the discussion of Eliot as a critic.

To Facilitate comprehension, students planning to attend should acquaint themselves with Eliot's "Prufrock;" "Hollowmen;" "Ash Wednesday;" "The Wasteland" and such essays as "Tradition and the Individual Talent" and "The Function of Criticism."

## Campus Leaders To Direct SSS Study for Week

Prominent campus personalities will address the regular triple S classes this week on the importance of extra curricular activities and how to attain a wise balance between activities and scholarship.

Miss J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the Alumni association spoke to the first class yesterday at 4:15, and today at 5 Dr. Eric Faigle, assistant dean of liberal arts will address a class.

Tomorrow at 4:15 Frank Piskor, dean of men, will be the speaker; at 5:15 tomorrow Dean Charles Noble of Hendrick's chapel will speak. Miss Barbara Mertz, women's vocational counsellor will address the class at 4:15 on Thursday.

All of the above classes will be held in 202 Maxwell, and the final class at 5:15 Thursday at which Miss M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women will speak is to be held in 111 Maxwell.

These Sophmore Student Session classes will continue for six more weeks, and the first triple 1 examination will be given the week of Dec. 13. All triple S reports on WSG, MSG, HPA, and freshman house meetings are due that week also.

## Campus Travelers Form New Club

**Wanderers to Meet in Chapel Today**

Students who are travel-conscious will meet at 4:15 today in the Colonial room of the Chapel to exchange travel information gathered during the Thanksgiving vacation, according to Barbara Blumensteil, chairman of the Travel commission.

All students interested in travelling in America or abroad are invited to join this newly-formed group, a subcommittee of the Chapel Internation Students committee.

The group will work in collaboration with the University in gathering travel information, and following up job and scholarship opportunities.

At this meeting plans will be discussed for Christmas vacation trips for the foreign students on campus.

Among special projects of the group will be compiling a "Hitch-hikers' Manual," with the best roads for hitching marked out all across the country. Other colleges and universities will be contacted to determine whether they have any special projects regarding student travel.

## On the Inside . . .


● **For those beautiful coeds** who are accustomed to using their heads for hatracks, Miss Eve Tartar, Gotham milliner, has some words of advice. On page 3.

● **The Orange turns Green** — both in the face and in the pocket — and curses can be heard around the nation as the wallets are unecreased. To read about the epic of the elongated 'endowment, turn to page 2.

● **And while you're there,** let the eye wander to the campus comment, and find out why the classes of '49-'52 are going to love Syracuse eternally. Still on page 2.

● **Big Mitch Halperin** takes to the fence again in his prediction on the Boryla-Syracuse game Thursday. Defense-of-fense, Newell-Savage, it's all one big slice of orange on page 5.

● **Just like Harry Truman** and Southern California, a Syracusan has done gone and done the impossible. We have a fellow who has solved an unsolvable math problem. It was a great fight, ma — and if you think you can understand it, the last page is all yours.

● **And the most talked-about** room on the Hill—the Debating club—comes in for its share of glory. Also on page 6.


# Student Union Marks First Anniversary

By Irene Hulak

Today—Dec. 7—will not live in infamy in the minds of Syracuse students.

The 20 year battle for a Student Union was won a year ago today when 2,100 students walked through the doors of 405 University pl.

Altho designed as a temporary structure, the Student Union had acquired a new home. Twice before, the idea of a Union had started and then died.

Movement for a recreational and social center began in 1927 when sophomores organized a Committee of 1,000 to promote the idea. Altho several places were considered the movement came to a standstill until 1935.

**Castle Was Possibility**

Because movement of the School of Journalism to Slocum hall was being discussed, 4,023 students signed a petition requesting the Castle for the Union.

The journalists, however, remained in Yates Castle and the Student Union moved to the south end of Slocum hall basement—Club Sahara. The "dry night club" is now known as "the Coke and Caper club."

For two years the Student Union remained in Slocum and gradually became inactive. Feeling the need for a Union, students complained of lack of recreational facilities.

The SOS, Spirit of Syracuse, political party in 1946, included plans for a Student Union in their platform.

**S. Crouse Site**

After much agitation and hope, in 1946, the Student Union opened at the Nurse's recreation hall, now Boar's Head theater. Recreation was limited to dancing, bridge, and ping pong on weekends. The place soon became overcrowded.

Two months after the Union Opened at South Crouse ave. Art Kranish, DO reporter, through research and interviews, discovered the Student

(Continued on page 4)

At the Student Union's first birthday party held Sunday night at the Union the newly formed jazz club performs for council and committee members present. The Student Union opened Dec. 7 last year and has been operating 103 hours weekly.

# IN OUR OPINION

'With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

Puffing Peter,
Smoking Sue,
Don't you know that
Sign means you?
Ain't you got the
Sense to know
Big, fat fires from
Ashes grow?
Still the ground has
Butts as proof
That some there are who
Think we spoof.
Fires are seldom cause
For joking
So "NO SMOKING" means
NO SMOKING.

—Lyla Blake

## Seven Years Ago Today

On Dec. 7, 1941, more than 100 Japanese planes from carriers several days at sea caught the bulk of the United States fleet at anchor in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii: men were asleep, the warning system did not warn.

**Japanese bombs and torpedoes crashed into the fleet; eight battleships and 10 other ships were sunk or damaged and more than 3,000 men killed or missing.**

As the Japanese planes flew over for the attack two Tokyo envoys called at the state department in Washington in their "peace negotiations."

The attack roused the American people, unified them and started the flow of munitions and supplies from the "arsenal of democracy" that spelled defeat for the Axis and Japan's first major defeat in her 2,605 years of recorded or mythical history.

The Japanese "sneak-attacked" exactly seven years ago today. Perhaps a better world is in the process of resulting.

In any event, we have today the United Nations, an organization which may bring us lasting peace.

**There are three things we should do today:**

**1) Think of the hundreds of thousands of American boys and girls and the millions of other world citizens who gave their lives in World War II.**

**2) Think of the United Nations and what it can mean.**

**3) Most important—drop in at Chapel for a few minutes when you're strolling past. We have much to meditate about.**

## That Graduation Feeling

Graduating seniors now know that the Hill cares after all.

Plans for January commencement exercises are now definite, and seniors will gather at Chapel Thursday noon to hear them explained by the administration and by their class officers.

Earlier this semester, when formal exercises for mid-year graduates seemed to be unlikely, the Daily Orange carried a series of letters from second semester seniors.

The first group of correspondents decried the gap in the traditional college calendar. These first letters were followed by another which attacked the "superficiality" of students who attach too much importance to formalities like commencement.

While we grant that caps, gowns, and sheepskins are trivial when compared to most other parts of a college education, we also sympathize with the stand of those who asked for commencement exercises.

Symbols are difficult to evaluate objectively, but they are nevertheless important. Commencement is just such a symbol.

Seniors, whether they wind up their college careers in January or June, are entitled to the feeling of graduation. Corny, childish, superficial, or what have you, graduation is a big moment.

While early in the semester there was little of the graduation holiday spirit among seniors, a great deal has happned since then to change the atmosphere. Among the most important are the 11th hour scheduling of a senior ball—and commencement.

Both these developments should help seniors to think of their last few months on the Hill as something a great deal deeper and more memorable than a mad dash to wrap the thing up and get out.


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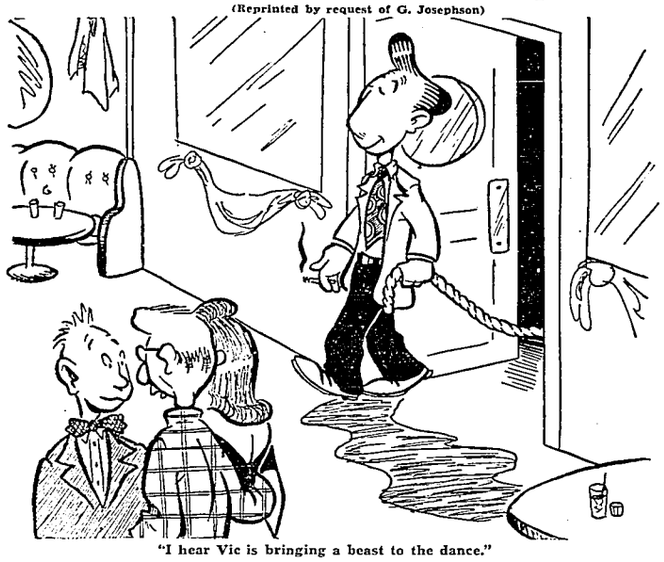
## Vic the Vet — By Gabe

(Reprinted by request of G. Josephson)



"I hear Vic is bringing a beast to the dance."

Campus Comment

# Students Hit Anti-Hill Letter

**To the Editor:**

It doesn't surprise me that someone has at last commented on the lack of school spirit among Syracusans. (Ollie Collins in Friday's DO.)

What does surprise me is that someone has suggested that we ought to have school spirit just because we are a school!

**School spirit, or any other esprit de corps you may care to discuss, is characteristic of special, select groups who are conscious of their own distinction.**

It should be obvious to any thinking person that University education in America nowadays has a general not a special nature. Most colleges no longer cater to a select few, but to the masses (at least as long as the GI Bill holds out), who can hardly be expected to have a mass esprit de corps.

**Take a look at our students for a moment. They are neither enormously rich nor enormously poor. They are not all men and not all women. They are not all extremely bright nor are they extremely dull. They do not all belong to one religion nor to one political creed.**

There is almost nothing to distinguish them as a group except that they are engaged in a common endeavor to extend the length of their education four years more. If, under the circumstances, there was school spirit at Syracuse, it would have to be artificially manufactured.

**Ollie Collins hints that Syracuse is catering to the average man because it is the profitable thing to do, i.e., the University is "money-mad."**

As a veteran, I resent the implication. I think the University has been doggone decent in its attempts to keep the tuition within my budget; and I am sorry for anyone who can't have a college education simply because he can't afford it.

**I am in favor of permanent state subsidy of University training, if anything; and I think Collins is pretty snobbish to call for a return to the aristocratic way of doing things.**

**He says, furthermore, that the University is making its students neurotic because it never makes them happy. The figures belie him. The University's alumni have a birthrate of 2.3 children per couple; and they are those rare college people who reproduce themselves each generation (I am told this is desirable). Only a handful of the other co-ed colleges, and none of the one-sexed schools, in the country can make this statement!**

**A birth-rate of 2.3 children per college couple probably implies a lot of things: a good standard of living in the home; fewer divorces per capita; intelligent parents; responsible citizens; all of which add up to less neuroticism than Collins leads us to expect.**

How can O. C. honestly hold the University responsible for his unhappiness? There must be some other happy Syracusans, like myself! What about them?

**If the University is simultaneously making him unhappy while it is making me happy, then he is being discriminated against and he has a legitimate gripe. But I am afraid the University has little, if anything, to do with my persistent euphoria or his depression.**

John H. Edman

**To the Editor:**

This little billet doux is directed to the knucklehead to whom you graciously awarded 14 inches in which to hiss and moan in Friday's DO.

Since I am a forester, I feel that I can speak with a little less prejudice on the subject "Syracuse: Money-Mad College:" We foresters watch the University parade more or less disinterestedly from our ivory tower behind the radio shack.

**Collins doesn't include one fact in his psychoneurotic tirade. Here are a few things that will empty a wallet pretty quickly that he might consider: gymnasium fire, purchasing and equipping Thompson rd. plant (in this connection let him mull over how much is spent daily for gasaline, servicing and driver time involved in the tremendous increase in bus transportation); building Sims dining hall, and especially the costs of expansion.**

Little old Syr-raucous U. was only a school of 6,000 or 7,000 students before the war. Now it's a 19,000 citizen monster and the biggest single reason it pulled a Topsy was to give the veteran a place to go to school.

There are plenty of colleges in this country that didn't expand a micron (and I can name them) because they didn't want to take the financial risks involved in buying new buildings, employing a bigger payroll, carrying new housing on the books, and then having to maintain them after the influx had subsided.

**There are other little things that cost too, like remodeling HL staircases to reduce the fire hazard, and of course, there is always old man inflation.**

Don't get the idea that I think all is rosy at good old SU. More than one of the courses I've taken in your fine University has been a complete waste of time; men's housing is administered miserably; and the way they bat the women around for getting in two minutes late because their dates had to wait 45 minutes in a University dance checkroom line is legalized tyranny; and then there is the coaching situation.

**But if vitriolic Collins thinks all is not pious on piety hill, don't let him put too much faith in the student body. A friend of mine counted 20 out of 28 classmates cheating on an exam in one of your liberal arts courses, and the grass on the old oval is as clipped as a Colgate Week cueball.**

If this spoon fed screamer's "whipped heart" can't adjust itself to Syracuse, he should transfer to some stix college, where a big date is a soda at the village drug store. Worse yet, he should go to a school where there are no dames. (I know, I transferred from one.)

**Seriously, Ollie, I hope you have the "guts" to answer this one with facts. You may convince me; as I said, I am disinterested.**

Anyway, write down what you think—call me a nudnik—and we'll kiss and make up. Once again, all will be copacetic where the vale of Onondaga meets the eastern sky.

Richard Mark

## We Hear From Raymond Lee

**To the Editor:**

Don Weill quotes Mr. Hamel, of the University Branch of the Syracuso Trust company, as saying that approximately 5,000 veteran checks are cashed at his bank per month.

**Just supposing that none of these vets have accounts (mine has been swallowed up by the University—I even dropped my GI insurance) at 15 cents a head (check-cashing fee) it means about $750 a month for the bank, which is equivalent to ten months subsistence for one veteran.**

And, frankly, I wouldn't mind cashing checks myself, if I could pocket about $187 a week on the deal.

I keep telling Mr. Snyder to send me cash, but he just won't listen.

Raymond Lee
("Foor folks")

## And Raymond Lee Writes Us, Too

**To the Editor:**

Last September, when I left Hawaii, and four other "Raymond Lee's," I thought that, at last, I would be released from the complexities involved in mistaken identities.

**After reading one copy of the Daily Orange, I find that I'm sadly mistaken.**

Please have this prolific Mr. Leé include his middle initials in his signatures. It's not that I mind sharing the credit from his well-written articles, but I differ from him on one point. I like the girls in Syracuse. They're nice . . . well, they're pretty anyway.

**Raymond M. Lee**
**College of Gus. Ad.**
**A-1 Collendale**

On the QT

# Tolley to Northwestern?

By Bill Orange

I went home to New York this past Turkey day and if you think Orange alums are in a gnashing mood you should get a load of the multi-syllabic cusses the Princetons, Harvards, and Columbias are yatata-yatating.

**Gen. Ikes school down near the Hudson is putting on the lug on its loyal sons for something in the vicinity of 185 million American pesos—which is a mucho big bag of pesos, and to hell with loyalty. The Princetons and Harvards are writing letters with a figure somewhat less, but still up close to a 100 thousand gees and this will buy an awful lot of ivy.**

Picty chiefs, a realistic bunch, have indicated a target of 15 million Julian-autographed Washingtons to its frayed-cuff, sheep-skinned members. And you'd think from the attitude of some of the boys and girls who will be asked to sign checks that Bill Tolley was responsible for Dewey's campaign. Such, amigos, is the ugliness of their mood.

**Me, I'll kick in with 25 bucks come Gown Day and let Winnie Hughes and entourage over at the Alumni house worry about the leftover $14,999,975. That's the kind of guy I am.**

What other alums do isn't going to bother me, altho I must confess I was sincerely happy to learn that all alums are alike whether legacies of Harvards, Princetons, Columbias, or Syracuses. We got less dough and it's like beating parlays to get it away from us, but those monkey-tweed jacks from wealthier campi aren't parting with their's with any less bitching.

**Some more stuff I picked up in my hobnobbings among Big Cityites falls into the advanced-scuttlebutt slot, but, nonetheless, bears a deep hue of authenticity. One item I learned after two hours and one Pinch bottle at the St. Regis bar is that Chancellor Bill Tolley is No. 1 in line for the presidency of Northwestern university. If he wants it, it's his—lock, stock, and football team—is the way the yarn unfurled.**

Another item over at the Taft grill with Black Label because they ran out of Pinch is hush-hush and top drawer, altho I can't for the life of me understand why. The dope is that the University's 15 million buck capital campaign will be launched in Buffalo.

**I ordinarily do my reforming on alternate Michaelmases, but it seems to me that a hefty chunk of the University's public relations problem—and if you don't think it's got one, you qualify for Bellevue—is this "top-secret" business.**

Everything is secret. Try to get the budget out of Hugh Gregg's prefab, for example, and you'll wind up at Sampson, sans credits. As for a breakdown on tuition, you're reefer-dreaming, son. At first inquiry, G2—whoops, the business office—will not admit the word breakdown exists. If you press the issue, they'll concede a point and tell you it has something to do with the nervous system.

Off to an early class, Bill Orange picks up his copy of the DO to gather facts for his new weekly column.

**My point here is that Ivy Lee, who takes credit for originating modern public relations, would shudder and do a couple of Jack-knives into an empty pool if he were familiar with the horrible, horrible state of Syracuse's PR. In a word, it stinks.**

Financially, the Orange is loosing its Blue shirt. Students, alums, faculty, and pals of the University think the old Alma Mater is pulling in the jack in large denominations. Maybe I'm an old fuddy-duddy and should peddle my opinions in Colonial days, but it seems to me that honesty is the best policy in any situation and that the University might do well to churn that thought over a few times.

**INCIDENTAL DATA:**

Over at 801 University avenue, where Arnie Burdick thumps his tub, there is a strong, strong feeling that the much-publicized athletic fact-finding board will find nothing wrong with the football environment that a few thousand iron men won't cure.

**This fits in snugly with the University's other troubles and it does not appear that it either will be solved.**

Money may not be everything but you'd have a rough time convincing one W. Tolley of the fact.

Hey Winnie, I might be able to scrape one-half of that 25 now.

Lavin Room Only

# How Great 'The Moon'

By Jack Lavin

They call him "Ticket" Mike because he'll shower you with passes galore if you mention a drama production in your column.

"Hell, they even read 'Mein Kampf'!" he explains.

**His real name is Michael Blumenthal, and officially he's press representative for the University drama department. You can always tell how good the show is by the way he requests a plug.**

"You ungrammatical space filler, how about mentioning 'Rocket to the Moon' in that, if you'll pardon the expression Mr. Winchell, column of yours?"

The play would obviously be a smash hit. But I needed the passes because the girlfriend likes to attend opening nights since she got a new Persian Lamb coat.

**"Before I do," I told him, "tell me a little something about this extravaganza of yours."**

His eyes lit up, and counting out two ducats he spoke, "It's a drama, stark drama, about an indecisive dentist."

**"What's his problem—to pull the whole tooth and nothing but the whole tooth?" I queried.**

"Have your joke, Lavin."

**"How does it work (I needed it.) "Who's your star in this Buck Rogers fantasy?"**

"Jerry Adler and it's not that kind of rocket. Jerry is a kindly patient man married to a shrewish wife who is constantly taunting him about his vagueness of purpose."

**"Hmmm, sounds like a few readers of mine."**

"No, you Holmless Billy Rose, this woman, Betty Glenzing, has brains."

**"Ahhh, Ticket, there you have a novelty!"**

"Don't misinterpret the plot. A'see, there's this other woman, lovely Enid Roth, his office girl, a bright young miss with stardust in her hair."

**"Whzinhell doesn't she take a bath?"**

"Is there one available? I can be a wise guy, too, you unsyndicated cad, now listen—(Listen? I was taking notes!) Jay Chase, a really fine actor, plays Frenchy, the foot doctor."

**"Must be a villain, the French heel."**

"How free can the press be?"

**"At least he gets a kick out of the show."**

"And they killed vaudeville! Listen, you semi-weekly simpleton, I'll get Art Kranish to plug the show."

**"Now, Ticket, keep it clean. Er . . . tell me more . . ."**

"Well, Jerry Gershman, is the father-in-law. He twits the dentist about his surrender to the routine of living. Wants him to do something different."

**"Does he want him to go onto bigger things than a mere dentist . . . like a sidewalk driller? Or perhaps he should be a pretzel flicker?"**

"A pretzel flicker, what's that?"

**"In the pretzel factory, when they put salt on."**

"So . . ."

**"If they put too much salt on . . ."**

"Yes . . ."

**"He flicks off."**

"There you go again, you unsalaried hack, it must be true that any resemblance to you living is better off dead."

**"Jerry Stiller isn't in this show, is he?"**

"No, but Marv Chomsky is . . . he's a dentist who shares the office."

**"I suppose he's in the play just to pay half the rent."**

"Look, there's only one more cast member, Vince Gerbino, a big-shot patient who makes the love triangle four-sided."

**"Looks like this office girl has a man on each base. Doesn't anyone reach home?"**

"You'll find out tomorrow night, at Rocket to the Moon, you foul ball, GOODBYE!"

**"Don't forget to leave the passes," I called out, "I'll bring my own scorecard."**


"Shop Where the College Shops"

**READINGS ON RECORDS**

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Persian Terrace

**HOTEL SYRACUSE**

# Can You Keep This Under Your Hat? New York Milliner to Show Fashions

Eve Tartar, exclusive New York milliner, will present a preview of the spring millinery creations tonight at 7:30 in Marshall auditorium under the auspices of the Home Economics club. Ten home economic students will model in the show and all students are invited to attend.

Miss Tartar, who arrived in Syracuse yesterday, will be a guest of the College of Home Economics for several days. After a luncheon in her honor today, she and several students will take part in a radio-round table, discusion of current millinery trends.

Eve Tartar

Something of an anomaly in the millinery business, Miss Tartar and her hats are better known in Paris than here in the states. She is the first and only American milliner to show a collection of her creations in France.

In the course of her twenty years in the millinery business, Miss Tartar has created fifteen thousand original models—every one different, and a la mode—for such customers as Elizabeth Arden, Billie Burke, Mrs. Ellis Arnall, and Mrs. Beardsley Ruml.

**What Hats Can Do**

"The right hat can transform any woman," she says "making a pretty woman beautiful, a nondescript woman interesting."

Altho her days begin and end with hats, Miss Tartar finds time to sandwich in many varied activities. A serious student of abstract painting, she is an artist as well as a collector.

An ardent cook, amateur photographer, and gardener, she approaches each of her hobbies with the same creative, color-seeking intensity that attends her hat designing.

controlling family.

## Opera to Mark 10th Production Of Hill Workshop

The presentation of Otto Luening's folk opera "Evangeline" on Dec. 13, will mark the 10th student opera production by the Syracuse university opera workshop.

Aiming toward the establishment of a local theatre for the production of American opera, the Opera workshop, which is the only experimental opera classroom theatre of its kind on an American university campus, was established in the fall of 1946 by Mr. Bacon and Miss Ives of the Music School faculty.

**Opera Faults**

It is generally believed that there are several reasons for the lack of appreciative opera audiences today:

The drama is nearly forgotten in the presentation of music; the operas are too tradition-bound; they have not kept up with modern movements and ballet; plots are old fashioned and not contemporary in thought;

The problems presented are incomprehensible to modern audiences; moreover, they are sung in the original foreign language of the composer. In many foreign countries the production is presented in the language of the particular country in which it is playing.

**Students Works Wanted**

The experimental workshop uses materials already existing in English as well as works translated into English. Students in the School of Music are encouraged to write compositions for opera productions.

The workshop has performed four English operas: "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell, "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Beggar's Opera" by Gay, and the "Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The only opera originally written in a foreign language and translated into English was Smetana's "Bartered Bride."

**Americans Represented**

Two operas were written by contemporary American composers: Douglas Moore's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and Randall Thompson's "Solomon and Balkis."

In addition to these American works, two premieres, by members of the faculty, were performed: "A Tree on the Plains" by Ernst Bacon and "The Sailing of the Nancy Bell" by Allan Davis.

## Non-Union Labor Sought by Union

The Student Union is seeking talent.

Singing, dancing, acting, and special novelty talent is needed during intermission of Union dances. Nancy Callahan and Bob Ehle, entertainment co-chairmen have announced.

"Signups will be from now until Christmas at the Union. The Union "dances generally have a specific theme and unusual talents can be worked into the act," Nancy Callahan has emphasized.

In charge of signups are Joseph Rokosny, chairman; Leo Crowe, Marilyn Gilbert, Anita Hammelstein, Jane Horan, Jeanne Johnson, Janet Kaufman, Marvin Schancupp, Elizabeth Walsh, Milicent Howell, Alicia Penages, and Barbara Ritchie.

## . . . Rocket

(Continued from page 1)

to notice particularly that boxes served as temporary couch and water cooler until Walter Marinetti and John Moore completed their props.

Even "Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld, taking time out from his rabid barkering attempts, seemed to be more intent on staging than on selling ducats.

Why aren't you out selling tickets, Mike? "Tickets, Schmickets — as long as they're healthy!"

You figure it out.

## . . . IZFA

(Continued from page 1)

the Coke and Caper club. Dorothy Apt and Marilyn Shapiro, heading the breakfast committee, announced that in addition to lox and baigle, juice, sandwiches, coffee, and cookies will be served.

Dr. Milton Barron of Cornell and Rev. John J. Daniel of Skidmore college will be the guest speakers at the closing session Sunday afternoon at 2 at Temple Society of Concord.

Rev. Daniel will discuss "Peace in Jerusalem," and Dr. Barron will analyze the future of the state of Israel.

"If You Will It," a Palestinian movie, will be shown at this

## Broadcast Runs To Third Week

WAER's only "live" talent show, "Soft Lights and Sweet Music," will mark its third week of existence tonight.

Scheduled to while away the quarter-hour from 7:45 to 8 is the musical team of Bobbie Ritchie on the vocals, Marv Rosenzweig at the piano, and Don McCloor thumping on the bass.

Miss Ritchie, a Kappa Delta junior, was featured in the Hotel Onondaga's Travel room last year. Rosenzweig, during his one and a half years in Syracuse, has played at several campus dances.

## Bridge Players To Vie in Finals At Student Union

Fourteen pair who competed in Saturday's bridge tournament are eligible for the final round Saturday at the Student Union.

Players qualifying for the round are: Hunt, Silvon; Buttin Morse; Smith, Rosenburg; Speigel, Bronstein; Deteeding, Davison; Shapiro, Rupprecht; and Leonard, Broder.

Also Graubart, Ackerman; Martin, Gold; Andrews, Robinson; Furman, Benny; Ahaitt, Silver; Lewin, Grant; and Bauckhein, Hartman.

Alternate players are: Urback, Ashn; Bean, May.

The top four pairs in this Saturday's competition will represent Syracuse university in the Intercollegiate bridge tournaments. The winner of the round will be the year's all-University champion. The title was won by Ross Davison and Stuart Dunlop last year.

## National Group Recognizes DTG

Delta Theta Gamma, local sorority, is now being officially sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon national sorority until pledging is advisable, it was announced yesterday by Jean Birnbaum, chancellor.

The group which has been on campus since last May, is temporarily living at 768 Comstock ave., a former University living center.

# The World Today

By Yale Newman

The Russian theory of divide and conquer as it successfully took hold in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Romania appears to be running into complications in Berlin.

The puppet government set up in the Soviet section of Berlin last Tuesday is faced today with a threatened strike of electrical workers against what they termed, "Soviet police methods."

**Electrical workers at the Bewag combine in the Russian sector of Berlin yesterday forced Hans Witte, a member of the board of directors to resign from the combine.**

It was charged that Witte, a Communist, tried to usurp control of the combine administration.

This may very likely come as a shock to the liberators of the decadent bourgeoise society. But more significant, and more shocking to the Marxists was the turnout in the municipal elections for Berlin Sunday.

**It has been estimated that some 86 per cent of the city's electorate turned out for the election in face of Soviet opposition to it in the Russian zone.**

Results indicate that the Social Democratic party (favors eventual socialistic government) polled 64 per cent of the votes for the city assembly. The Christian Democrats placed second and the Liberal Democrats came in third.

The two incidents reflect several significant facts. One: for the first time since the Soviet occupation of Germany, the Russian policy of forceful expansion undeniably comes into full view.

**Two: the turn-out of the voters, and the determination of the electrical workers clearly shows the waning influence of the Soviets in Berlin.**

This last fact is significant because of the perils it holds for the Berliners under Russian Marshal Sokolovsky. The Soviet commander-in-chief announced last week that he recognizes the legality of the puppet regime and will give it full support.

The ensuing events in the German capitol now will give the rest of the world a clear picture of the true facts in the Berlin dispute, without the muddling of diplomatic phraseology.

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# Civil Service

By Al Hazen

"Civil Service, Ed Burgess speaking."

Thus begins another routine check on the center of political and organizational activity on the Hill—a check on the most unheralded group on campus. A check that results in an announcement the following day.

But day in and day out, from September to June, the tiny civil service office in the northwest corner of the Maxwell School of Citizenship basement is a beehive of activity—activity calculated to keep campus functions rolling.

And the men in charge of this behind-the-scenes service is its "senior staff"—its chief, director of elections, secretary of the MSG assembly, and secretary of the student court.

As the voice of the blonde, blue-eyed chief, Ed Burgess fades, this reporter comes up with his daily question:

"Anything new today?"

**Story Born**

In a few minutes the notes are taken and a story conceived, recording the results of many hours of work by the senior staff of civil service and its personnel.

Co-ordinating all the work that goes into each civil service release is Chief Burgess. Together with his assistant in this area Bill Pellenz and Bernard Lehder, Burgess sees that the varied task of fact finding, filing, notification and research is carefully carried out.

**Chief Co-ordinates**

But the work of the chief does not terminate here—not by a long shot. In addition to his job as co-ordinator, Burgess serves on the Merit Board, a group assigned the task of appointing Civil Service officers.

Far more important and far-reaching tho, is the chief's job as a member of the Board of Judicial Merit which is assigned the important duty of picking new judges and members of the recently organized Student Court.

**Big Activity Man**

And, if things get dull after his three hours, from 2 to 5 daily, at the offices, Ed Burgess has a maze of other activities to keep him from expanding around the middle. A business administration senior, as are his assistants Lehder and Pellenz, the chief is also a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Sigma Beta Alpha, the business professional honorary.

A member of the Delta Upsilonfi social fraternity, Burgess is also filling in as Secretary of the Student Court until such time as a permanent office holder is appointed. In this capacity, Burgess assumes the added responsibility of:

1. Receiving and recording all documents of the Court,

2. Taking charge of the personnel of civil service who are serving the Court in the capacities of clerks, recorders and bailiffs,

3. And ironically enough acting as assistant to himself as chief in co-ordinating the activities of civil service.

**Director of Elections**

Director of Elections, Bill Pellenz is another busy man of the Maxwell basement. It is his name that is usually attached to all releases by civil service on MSG elections.

Pellenz, a psychology and personnel management major, president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon production honorary, is the "broad shouldered" key of civil service —the guy who sets up and directs all men's elections.

**Pretest Board Member**

Election worries do not end with the counting of ballots for Pellenz. He is also a member of the Elections Pretest Board, the body that hears protests on all elections.

Rounding out the senior staff of civil service is its secretary of the assembly of MSG, Bernard Lehder.

**Lehder Busy Too**

A busy extra-curricular man as are his co-workers, Lehder is the "man with the pad and pencil" of civil service. Briefly defined, Lehder's tasks are:

1. Receive and record all documents of the assembly of MSG.

2. Take charge of all personnel and activities of whose staff members who serve in the position of panel secretaries, parliamentarians and such.

Outside of his civil service work, Lehder is a member of Tau Delta Theta social fraternity, and Sigma Iota Epsilon, production honorary.

# ON Photographer Will Leave Friday

"It is later than you think," warned Onondagan Editor Lee Young. The yearbook photographer will "positively" leave the campus Friday afternoon.

This week is the last time students may have their pictures taken, as no arrangements have been made for the photographer's return after the holidays.

Young has pledged that the ON will be on time in '49, and deadlines must be met if the promise is to be kept.

The photographer will be at the Student Union between 9:30 and 12, or 1:30 and 4.

### Honorary Initiates Two

Justinian, men's law honorary, has initiated Carlton F. Thompson and Martin Fogelman, second-year students in the College of Law, according to Dean Paul Shipman Andrews.

# Group To Weigh New Fraternities Thursday Night

The 11-man fraternity admissions committee will meet Thursday night to consider applications of several Hill groups for recognition as fraternities.

Bob Dame, vice-president of the Interfraternity council stated that no decision has yet been reached as to the number of new fraternities that will be admitted, and that such a decision will probably not be made until Thursday.

The committee includes besides Dame, Dean Frank Piskor, Prof. Lewis Crawford, five fraternity alumni from the city, Nick Tesnakis, Delta Tau Delta, Bill Heine, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Jim Versteeg, Sigma Nu.

# ... Activities Center

(Continued from page 1)

ter would "help to strengthen and unify all campus organizations."

The center idea was conceived when the Independent Men's association played host to the Cornell Independent council after the Cornell game. At Cornell, the independent group was responsible for the origin and eventual adoption of the plan.

Members of the activities center committee are Larry Hymo, George Daigneault, Len Mitchell, Hal Ressmyer, and Larry Rosenthal.

# ... Student Union Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

Union had $4,000 from a previous Union fund at its disposal which the Union committee, faculty, or administration did not realize existed.

At this time also, a referendum was passed 1,942 to 58 to deduct money from tuition to help build a Student Union war memorial.

Two days later, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced the board of trustees would consider the results carefully and plans for a temporary Student Union were progressing.

**Comstock Plans Died**

Work began early in the fall of '46, but was discontinued because of a plumber shortage. Plans for the Comstock ave. pre-fab never materialized because of priority given classrooms, dormitories, and supply warehouses.

Finally, in July 1947, remodeling of the present Student Union building, former residence of Pi Alpha Chi, was begun.

Behind the dwelling a prefabricated unit and Clipper diner were added. An additional building connected the prefabs and the main structure.

Six months late rthe Student Union was open for student use.

**Miss Wilson Head**

On this first anniversary, Miss Damaris Wilson says, "It is my hope that the Union is being used to its fullest capacity. It is a place for experimentation with new ideas for all groups of students."

Behind her desk in the office, Miss Wilson is kept busy. A student will ask for a meeting room reservation, a committee member will want some specific information, or the telephone will ring, adding to the bedlam of the day.

Outside in the lounge, students will be gathered around the radio listening to music, studying, talking, or just relaxing between classes. There is an informal atmosphere permeating the Union.

**It's Never Dull**

In the Clipper diner a coed may be eating a hamburger and sipping a coke. A ping pong ball is sent flying in the rec room by an expert table tennis player. This all a part of Student Union life.

Coordinating these activities are the students. The Union student council composed of officers and committee chairmen formulates the Union policies and supervises special projects.

**Special Projects**

Special Union projects are the Book Mart, Lending library, Prose and Poetry hour, Classical Music hour, bridge instruction, dance classes, Friday night dances, Saturday night date dances.

During this year, the Union has been running on a 103 hour weekly schedule. Since Thanksgiving 110 organizations have used the Student Union.

Students have voiced a need for a new Student Union. At present, the University's building project calls for the completion of the men's gymnasium, women's gymnasium, and a field house prior to the erection of the new Union building.

### DTD Pledges Two Men

Delta Tau Delta has pledged two new men, it was announced yesterday by the president.

The two pledged are Tom Curley and Alex Perritt.

# CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta, Exchange dinner | 6-8—1001 Walnut ave. |
| Home Economics club, Hat show | 300 Walnut pl. |
| Phi Sigma Sigma and Tau Epsilon Phi, Exchange dinner | 7:30—Marshall auditorium |
| Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Rho, Exchange dinner | 6-8—113 Euclid ave. |
| Phi Mu, After Dinner coffe with Phi Gamma Delta | 320 Euclid ave. |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Music Lover's concert | 6-8—1003 Walnut ave. |
| | 131 College pl. |
| | 7-8—208 Walnut pl. |
| | 7-8—805 Ostrom ave. |

**WEDNESDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| University Woman's club, Christmas tea | 2:30-4:30—Maxwell |
| Iota Alpha Pi, Coffee with Phi Epsilon Pi | 7-8—403 Comstock ave. |
| Chapel Worship Committee, Advent Vesper service | 7-7:30—Hendricks Chapel |

# Jazz Goes to College ... COR

(Continued from page 1)

Syracuse university's new jazz club will hold its first meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday, in the Student Union recreation hall, according to Mark Smilow, chairman.

Organized for universal appeal, to laymen and jazz enthusiasts, the club's initial meeting will consist of a recorded program designed to trace the general progress of jazz since its inception.

Ideas developed at the initial meeting in rhythm changes, arranging styles, advance in harmonics and dynamics, and individual presentations will provide the bases for future meetings.

**Treatment of Jazz**

Smilow, BA '51, announced that the club would treat jazz as part of the general music picture thru:

1—Placing jazz in the present cultural pattern.

2—Stimulating jazz appreciation by ear education.

3—Treating jaz from an historical approach by showing correlations of different jazz forms to each other and to the whole field of music.

Smilow referred to the failure of past attempts at organizing Syracuse jazz clubs and pointed to the schism developed between jabb purists, those interested in early jazz forms, and adherents of the modern school of progressive jazz and bebop.

By treating jaz as a broad field, Smilow hopes the club will avoid placing emphasis on any one phase of jazz's fifty year history.

"We're trying to interest the whole student body in jazz," he said, "and the only way to assure success is an intelligent approach to the subject, without factional disputes."

Pointing out that most students are unfamiliar with the history and development of jazz, Smilow added that "people are unaware that jazz has values other than providing dance music."

**Changes in Jazz**

General changes in jazz forms will be emphasized rather than technical variations, according to Smilow.

Records for the first meeting, supplied by Omstead's Victrola shop, will include discs by jazz artists Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton and Dizzy Gillespie.


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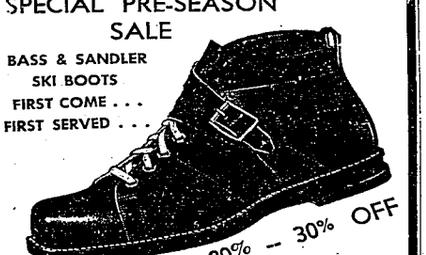
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# Cagers Emphasize Defense For Denver Game Thursday

Coach Lew Andreas, after a comprehensive look at his Orange cagers in Saturday night's double conquest began concentrating yesterday on the weaknesses of his squad seen in the 76-34 and 81-41 victories over Toronto and Ithaca.

Scores would seem to indicate that Andreas had little to worry about, for even with the first string much of the time on the bench the well conditioned cagers scored freely.

Particularly significant however, was the fact that Royce Newell at six foot eight and Jack Kiley at six foot were the biggest men in the Syracuse starting lineup.

**The Orange consequently was often at a disadvantage under the backboards and it was only the speed and fast break that seemed nearly impressive.**

Toronto, dangerously undermanned, matched the first two baskets with Syracuse but after a few minutes of play the superiority of the hosts became evident. Most important was the depth of Piety reserves.

After rolling up a 23-7 score, Andreas lifted his first string squad of Capt. Ed Stickel, Jack Kiley, Royce Newell, Stubby Miller and Ed Rosen. But it was not until the Orange fast breaking offense had shown its effectiveness. Stickel and Kiley, accurate from close range did most of the scoring.

**Stickel tallied five markers in the first minutes of play and added a free toss in the last half for his total of six. Kiley was high with 12 points.**

Mike Stark inserted as a replacement developed into one of the game's scoring threats and coupled with Bob Wallach, Kemp Deer, George Jarvis and Hank Schultz, added the needed punch.

Andreas substituted freely and a third new team was put in just before the half. Good backboard work by Bob Savage who tallied ten points, and smart playing by Billy Fash increased the Orange effectiveness.

It was mainly the work of Stickel, close in under the Toronto bucket that gave the Hill team its advantage. Stickel was high with 19 points in the second contest.

## Sporting Gesture Decides Rollier-Lendenski Scrap

**(This is the third in a series of articles by Dick Prussin, ex-Syracuse boxing captain. In these articles Dick will describe the color and humor existing behind the Hill boxing scene with a personal touch which the Daily Orange has not been able to capture.)**

By Dick Prussin

I've written of Toots Mirabito and Gerry AuClair, two of the greatest in the Orange Gloves' Hall of Fame; of John McArdle and the two Byrne brothers, all three Eastern Intercollegiate champs, aggressive, unrelenting with fighting hearts as big as houses; of Walter Bowe, clever, calm, courageous, who never won a championship but is definitely a champ in our memories.

These men have all graduated. The old adage, "A winner never quits, a quitter never wins," applies to them. They were winners. In the ring they personified my idea of fighting men.

Other qualities are desirable, of course, in life and personality. These boys had them, some to a greater and some to a lesser degree as do we all.

Holdovers from this '47 team and on last year's and this year's team are Capt. Ray Fine, Joe Bongo, Julie LeVine, and Jim Rollier.

Prussin

Ex-marine Jim Rollier is the fastest intercollegiate in the country. He starred last year and won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship easily. He is tall, and handsome. He is one of the few sincerely modest people I've met in my life.

Last year Jim lost to John Lendenski, Wisconsin NCAA champ at Madison. It happened like this.

Lendenski is fast and a hard puncher, but Jim has a magic pair of legs. He moves with the speed and grace of a deer. Since '47, Jim had added to his speed and flashing left jab, a right cross. Neither blows carried much power, because Jim's weakness is that he moves too quickly to brace himself and put his body behind a punch.

For two rounds, Jim beat Lendenski, the man who had twice knocked down "killer" Jack Tighe of Penn State. In the third, they tripped in a clinch and slipped to the deck. The ref wiped off their gloves when they jumped up.

With a grin, Jim extended both hands to shake. This is not required, but it is courtesy. Lendenski, intent only on the fight, stepped forward with a left hook and right cross that shook Jim from head to toe.

Jim recovered his senses and managed to stay away from Lendenski the rest of the round. On the strength of those two solid punches, the ref awarded Lendenski the fight.

## A Slice of Orange

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

All is serene again on Piety Hill. Not only did a major varsity sport unearth a coveted win, they did it twice.

The performance of Lew Andreas' cagers goes much deeper than two checks in the victory column. Not only did the director of athletics, Mr. Andreas, show great initiative in scheduling the double bill, but he now has a good line on his varsity material.

In practically emptying the bench, Andreas juggled his players in an effort to find the best combinations. To all intent and purpose he now has presumably used the best material and can expect the maximum in results

**The starting quintet of Capt. Ed Stickel, Stubby Miller, Ed Rosen, Roy Newell and Jack Kiley looked sharp against the not-too-sharp opposition.**

As stated before in this column, the big question in the search for a super season rests with the big men. In the Ithaca encounter, Roy Newell showed flashes of brilliance and definitely must be rated as an improved player over last year.

However it was uncomfortably difficult for the comparatively short first stringers to capture a good share of the rebounds. Looking for added height, you don't have to go beyond Bob Savage and Bill Fash.

Both men showed up extremely well Saturday night and it becomes increasingly dubious to figure out why they're not playing on the first team. But then again who could be yanked from the first team? Stickel? Kiley?

**Thursday's game against Denver might prove a tartar. If you remember, a similar situation occurred last year. Syracuse had won two straight games when Loyola of Chicago invaded the Coliseum boasting one of the outstanding individual stars in the country Jack Kerris.**

Orange defensive plans called for a double team on Kerris and while the Loyola ace didn't score his usual amount of points, a teammate, Ralph Klaerich tallied 23 points. Syracuse lost by 19 points.

Thursday Denver's ace in the hole is Vince Boryla who has the finesse and scoring punch of a seasoned professional. Boryla will be the outstanding individual appearing at the Coliseum this year.

The Orange will have to improve their foul percentage which currently is 61 per cent. Several of last year's 13 defeats were directly due to foul line lapses and against teams of the calibre of Denver, Oklahoma and Duquesne a poor night at the charity stripe might cost the ball game.

Jack Kiley


Syracuse Daily Orange

# SPORTS

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1948 Page 5


## Managers Plan Winter Intras

Intramural director Milt Howard will discuss the winter program tonight with living center, fraternity house and independent group intramural managers.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, Machinery hall.

Howard pointed out yesterday that any house which desires to compete in any of the winter sports should send representatives to register at the meeting. The winter program includes swimming, basketball and table tennis.

Any houses that did not send representatives to the fall meeting may do so tonight, the intra prexy added.

Basketball will be held in Archbold gym, starting after the Christmas holiday, with tentative plans having games played on Saturday afternoons. Swimming, if possible, will be held in the Archbold tank.

As yet the availability of the Archbold swimming tank to both swimming coach Ted Webster and the Intramural department is still in doubt. A definite completion date has not been set.

Frosh and varsity basketball squads have a day and night lease on the recently completed court.

Defending champions of the intramural basketball league are the Collendale D-5 teams who were also the winners of all-university softball crown.

In the recently concluded intra football season the Dekes, representing the fraternity division, nosed out a strong Nordac six, independent champs, for the all-university crown.

The Nordacs had defeated the Clippers to go into the final playoff.

## Seven Men Bolster Hopes For Coming Gym Season

Altho a dual meet has yet to be run and his first intra-squad meet is still before him, Coach Paul Romeo is counting on seven boys to carry the brunt of the load for his varsity gym team.

Joel Baba, an upper frosh from Philadelphia, is the best all-around gymnast on the squad. He will be available for all the meets except Cortland, which comes the 15th of this month. Altho he is a standout on all apparatus, Joel will be used only on the flying rings, parallel bars, and horse.

Bob Bean, a junior, is expected to be of considerable assistance on both the rope and the rings. Last year Bob led the team in scoring.

**Prospective Point Man**

Jim Cumming, a senior, is counted upon to gain his share of the points on the high bar and the flying rings. Jim, who is the captain of the squad, won first on the bar against a strong Army team last year.

Soph Eugene Rabbit is a side horse specialist who has a great chance of winning eastern intercollegiate honors this year.

**Shows Promise**

Lou Domin is an all-around gymnast who shows great promise for both this year and next.

Leon Minotti is a rope climber who has great possibilities. He was Pennsylvania high school champion for three straight years.

Bud Mathews is one of the boys coach Romeo looks for to lead his tumblers.

## Custis Named

**Add another "all" to Bernie Custis' growing list of post-season honors.**

**The ace Syracuse tailback was unanimously chosen to Colgate's All-Opponent team. Custis was one of six from Central New York, being selected along with five Cornell players by the Red Raiders.**


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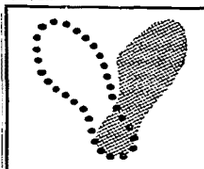

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# Hill Math Prof Offered Study Honors

By Don Weil

For his recent outstanding discoveries which authorities claim will make mathematical history, Prof. Atle Selberg of the Syracuse mathematics department has been offered permanent membership to the Institute of Advanced Study.

Considered one of the world's foremost young mathematicians, the 31-year-old Norwegian has developed the method for solving prime number theorems using completely elementary means, as an accomplishment which experts were beginning to feel was impossible.

Prof. Selberg, member of the Syracuse faculty since September, has not as yet accepted the offer. If and when he does, it will mean leaving for the Institute in Princeton, N. J. to work with such Nobel prize winners as Albert Einstein, Niels Bohr, Paul Dirac, and Patrick Blackett under the direction of Robert Oppenheimer.

The Institute is probably the greatest center of scientific thought in the world.

**Elementary Methods**

The importance of Prof. Selberg's discovery lies in the fact that he has paved the way for solution of similar mathematical questions thru elementary methods.

His solution constitutes the fourth step in the development of the prime number theorem. Karl Gauss, after whom Gaussian electricity is named, predicted the formula in 1797 but it was for Jacques Hadamard to prove it 99 years later, using extremely complicated and advanced means.

Norbert Wiener of MIT, who has spoken on the Syracuse campus several times, contributed a simplification to Hadamard's orginial solution and Prof. Selberg followed with his completely elementary solution. He reached his goal at the end of July. The discovery was made while the young Scandinavian was at the Institute on a temporary grant.

Prof. Atle Selberg

**Greater Simplification**

In spring of 1942, Prof. Selberg simplified another problem which is considered by mathematical experts to be even more spectacular than his most recent one. After two years of work he obtained the best result for the density of zeroes of the Riemann-Zeta function. This, too, was solved by elementary methods.

After suffering thru the period of Nazi occupation in Norway, Selberg served as associate professor in the University of Oslo from 1945 to 1947 before coming to this country.

## Frosh Weekend Plans Scheduled By Exec Council

Plans for the freshman weekend will be made at the meeting of the Freshman Executive council Thursday evening, in Room 1 the Applied Science building, it was announced yesterday. It will be a joint meeting of the Freshman home president, city students and the executive council. Any ideas or suggestions pertaining to the weekend should be proposed at the time.

The meeting will be an especially good opportunity for the Junior Independent city students to acquire a direct contact with campus life since they are not directly informed of campus activities through their respective fraternity or sorority houses. All freshman are urged to attend.

## Ed Leaders Plan Social in Chapel

Pi Lambda Theta, national society for women in education, will initiate new members tomorrow at 3:30 in the Chapel Colonial room.

A dinner will be held at 6 in the North room of Slocum after the initiation ceremony.

Miss George Brenneman, president of the Syracuse Council of Parent Education, will be guest speaker. Her topic is "The Parent Attitude and the Relationship Between Teachers and Pupils."

Nancy Keller is Program chairman.

# Today's Campus Notices

TODAY

Daily Chapel at 12. Topic: Fundamentals of Catholicism." Speaker: Dr. Dwight Beck. Student leader: Roger Hannay.

"Chapel Chimes" radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

Roman Catholic class at 7 in the lounge.

Vocations committee at 7 in board room.

Christian Science organization at 7:30 in the Colonial room.

Freshman commission at 8:15 in the lounge.

Seminar course in "Jewish Community in America" conducted by Rabbi Schwartz at 4:15 in 110 Maxwell.

Jewish Student fellowship choir under direction of Prof. Poister at 8 in Colonial room. All urged to attend this important rehearsal.

Outing club folk song group at 8 in Crouse Room 14.

Syracusan layout staff at 7:30 in the Castle to work on layouts for January issue.

HPA meeting at 7:15 in Sims lounge.

Senior ball committee meeting at 2:30 at the Alpha Phi house.

Campus junior guides — there will be a retake for Onondagan picture at 5:15 in Maxwell auditorium.

Red Cross board will meet at 5 in the Alpha Phi house. Faigle will speak.

Town Hall committee meeting at 2:30 in 113 Maxwell.

All IWA and IMA members indents' ball, March 5, will meet 7:30 at Independents' hall.

Stamp club at 8 in Student Union, room B, terested in publicity and decorations for Independ-

WSG council retake of Onondagan picture at 7:15 and meeting at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell. Please be prompt for picture.

Pre-law club at 7:15 Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Room 102 Maxwell. Speaker will be Dr. Herman Beyle. Everyone invited.

Syracusan staff members turn all survey forms today.

# Debating Club Meets To Discuss Exploits

**—Vermont—**

Members of the hill debate club who attended the intercollegiate meet at the University of Vermont in November, will tell of their experience at the debating club meeting tonight at 7:30 in 415 HL.

Winnie Pollock, club president, announced that Ordean Ness, faculty coach, will also speak about the intercollegiate debate and following the legislative assembly he will evaluable the presentation of the points made.

**—Colgate—**

Federal aid to tax supported schools was the topic debated by the Syracuse and Colgate university debating clubs at Hamilton last Saturday.

Speaking before an audience of about 20 people at Colgate's student union, Shirley Heckert and Leonard Glass took the affirmative side of the question. The negative was defended by Derwin Nachbar and Burt Citak.

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HENDRICKS CHAPEL
COMMITTEE ON OVERSEAS RELIEF

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 45 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


## Space Travelers Zoom Tonight

**The seven zany Thespians caricatured above "as Gabe sees them" appear less like characters in "Rocket to the Moon" than like characters "from the moon." Opening at 8 tonight at the Boar's Head playhouse, the famed Clifford Odets' drama is the first presentation of the new Boar's Head sub-group, the Crown players.**

**Pictured left to right are "interpretations" of Betty Glenzing, Vince Gerbino, Jerry Gershman, Marvin Chomsky, Jerry Adler, Enid Roth, and Jay Chase.**

**Miss Glenzing is cast as the towering, harassing dentist's wife, Belle Stark. The city-wise slickster with the cigar is Vince Gerbino, in the role of Willy Wax, big-time Broadway and Hollywood promoter.**

**And Jerry Gershman, the man with the cane, portrays Mr. Prince, suave old-timer who loves his son-in-law like a son, but would steal his girl from him. Bearded Marvin Chomsky is cast as Phil Cooper, D.D.S., disillusioned "cum summa laude" graduate who somehow "can't make a nickel."**

**Male lead Jerry Adler portrays Dr. Ben Stark, the unsatisfied Bronx dentist—a "victim of middle-class society." While sultry-but-simple Enid Roth, as Cleo Singer, would steal dentist-boss from wife Belle. "What have I got to lose?"**

**Jay Chase, as doctor-philosopher Frenchy, is on the end again, making one of his numerous loud entrances. Only personages not pictured are "off on business."**

**"Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld, for instance, is excitedly barkering the remaining tickets for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon. While publicity man Phil Bernis is expected back by 8 tonight from his rocket "takeoff" at the "Rocket Reveiries" show last Friday afternoon.**

# Claude Kleefeld Elected MSG Assembly Speaker; Court Session Saturday

### ---Speakers---

Claude Kleefeld, candidate of the new non-partisan student party, was elected speaker of the men's student government assembly by one vote at the year's first MSG meeting last night.

He defeated Hal Ressmeyer, candidate of the Co-op council, on a second revote after the original election had eliminated Richard Mohler and necessitated a run-off between Kleefeld and Ressmeyer.

Bill Putterman, Co-op chairman, was elected president protem of the assembly over Murray Schwartz by a vote of 40-32.

**Ressmeyer Led**

In the first balloting for the speakership, Ressmeyer received 34 first place votes, as compared to 32 for Kleefeld and 16 for Mohler.

Under the preferential balloting system, Mohler was eliminated and his second place votes apportioned. These included seven for Ressmeyer, three for Kleefeld, and six with no vote.

The result was 41 for Ressmeyer, 35 for Kleefeld and six abstentions, with none of the candidates receiving the clear-cut majority required. A run-off between the top two men was then held with 81 ballots being distributed.

**Another Revote**

Because two of these were not returned, another revote was held, and Kleefeld was victorious, 39-38, with two assemblymen not voting.

The meeting began in a state of confusion because nine men whose petitions had been turned in late and whose membership was to be decided by the assembly were sworn in. This was the result of an administrative error in including their names in the roll call.

The final decision was that they were not yet members of the assembly and therefore ineligible to vote for the body's officers. They were sworn in later.

**President Optimistic**

Commenting on the situation, Dick Loester, MSG president, said that altho the assembly is "off to a late and wavering start" it still has "the most to work with of any MSG organization."

He outlined some of the questions which the assembly must consider, including in these the possibilities of joining the Na-

(Continued on page 3)

### ---Court---

Men's student government of Syracuse university vs. Richard Mark and John F. Dennehy vs. men's student government of Syracuse university is the agenda for the Student Court when it opens the doors of Maxwell auditorium to the public at 1 this Saturday.

At this second open session of the present calendar, the Court will hear John F. Dennehy appeal the decision f the MSG protest board to deny him membership in the MSG assembly as a candidate-at-large.

In the second case of the day, the validity of graduate students' signatures on the membership petition presented by Richard Mark will be determined.

It is expected that Chief Prosecutor Fred Grill will defend MSG on the first case, while the second will probably be handled by an assistant to be named by Grill later this week.

The court also revealed yesterday that anyone involved in any litigation before it may have subpoenas issued for persons or documents by Associate Chief Justice George Daigneault.

Subpoenas may be obtained on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon between 1 and 2 p.m. at the activities office in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

The Student Court, in announcing this second session, invites the student body to sit in on these hearings.

## Three Students Join Probe Group On Grid Problem

Reasons why we do not have a representative football team for a school the size of Syracuse will be investigated by the three-man committee of students authorized by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Chairman Herb Levine, president of Campus Leaders, Bill Marlow, head of Campus Chest and Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange comprise the committee of student representatives.

On Jan. 7 simultaneous announcements of the findings of this recommendation board will be made to the student body and to the board of trustees.

Said Herb Levine, "The purpose of this committee is to uncover facts and make recommendations that will aid Syracuse in securing a football team commensurate to the size of its student body of 16,000."

Tentative plans were made at a closed meeting in the Hellbox yesterday afternoon.

Contacting of other school's athletic departments, contacting the Varsity club and the Alumni association of Syracuse university and interviewing members of the athletic department on the Hill, were among the projects brought up.

## Orange Keymen Feast Tomorrow

Arrangements for the annual Orange Key banquet and plans for the meeting of visiting athletic teams were formulated at a recent meeting of the junior men's honorary.

Scheduled for 6:30 Thursday night at Drumlins, the banquet will have as speaker Eric Faigle, associate dean of Liberal Arts, and will also have as guest Frank Piskor, Dean of Men. For toastmaster, the group has picked member Murray Raphel.

President of the honorary, Nev Shanahan, will speak on behalf of the old members, and new member Richard Mohler will speak for the members recently initiated.

**Cite Plans**

Colgate Weekend plans, including the pep rally bonfire and woodgathering contest, was the last project of Orange Key, but their present concern is the meeting of visiting athletic teams.

The honorary intends meeting all visiting basketball and boxing teams and to give them information or extend whatever other help they might need while in the city.

"Since we know the city," says Benjamin Grass, Orange Key member in charge of the committee meeting teams, "we wish to use our knowledge to make the team's stay more comfortable."

**Send Letters**

The procedure Orange Key will use will be to send a letter to the visiting team's coach, telling him that the honorary will be available to extend any courtesy they can to make the team's visit here more pleasant.

Enclosed in the letter will be a post card addressed to the Orange Key committee on which the coach will give the time that his team will arrive and the method of transportation they will use.

Orange Key will then arrange to meet the team when it arrives, and be of service if possible.

# First Student Union Semi-Formal Saturday Night; Senior Ball Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow at Maxwell

### ---Seniors---

Senior ball tickets will be sold from 9 to 2 today in Maxwell, and during the same hours, tomorrow thru Friday in HL, Don Sablowitz and Gordon Phillips, ticket chairmen announced yesterday.

The sales booth in HL will be open from 9 to 12 Saturday morning.

Another booth will operate today thru Saturday in the administration building. Hours thru Friday will be 9-12 and 1:30-4. On Saturday, this booth will be open from 9 to 12.

This second booth has been set up for the convenience of January graduates who are required to go to the registrar's office to sign diploma cards by Saturday.

Ticket price is $3.60 per couple, including tax. The ball, for January graduates only, will be held from 9 to 1, Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the grand ball room of the Hotel Syracuse. Dress will be strictly formal.

Seniors at tomorrow's compulsory convocation at noon in Chapel will be able to purchase tickets at that time. A special booth will be set up for those who wish to make a $1 down payment, the balance to be paid by noon Saturday at the HL booth.

Coeds attending the ball will obtain special two o'clock permissions.

Dick Kowell's Collegians will play.

The 11-piece band, featuring a sweet style sprinkled with rhumbas and just a little jazz, is heard on alternate weekends at Drumlins.

During its eight years around campus, the band has played at such dances at the frosh mixer and the Rivals' Romp, two Colgate weekends ago.

Larry Vivaro, second trumpet, is the vocalist. Also featured are Joe Caterino, lead man, and Ferman MacKaig, piano.

### ---Union---

For the first time in its history, the Student Union is sponsoring a semi-formal dance, with the theme "White Xmas," from 9 to 1 Saturday, Dec. 11, Gilda Geltner, publicity director, has announced.

Against the background of a Christmas tree, boughs and holly, Mike DeSantis' 10-piece orchestra will offer selections adding to the Christmas spirit. Christmas caroling will take place during the evening.

"A semi-formal at the Union is an experiment we are trying this year to determine our dance policy in the future. We'd like to see as many students as possible attend the dance," Miss Damaris Wilson, director, says.

Everyone is welcome to attend this free dance for which coeds may obtain 2 o'clock permissions. Corsages will not be in order.

Entertainment, in charge of Joe Rokosny will be announced later. James La Du and entertainment committee are making snowflakes and other winter decorations.

Students who desire dates may contact Miss Wilson at the Union. She will try to accommodate all requests.

Everyone is welcome to drop over to the Union from 2 to 6 this Saturday to help the decorations committee add the finishing touches to the tree.

The dance climaxes a long and successful year for the Student Union, which recently celebrated its first anniversary. Also this is the first year that the Union has had as faculty advisor an accredited member of the administration.

This dance will be held in the main lounge, certainly the classiest prefab building on campus with its yellow and blue leather and rattan furniture. The room is ideally suited for a dance with its raised bandstand at one end.

## '48 ON Arrives; Copies in Hellbox

The '1948 Onondagan, for which all Syracusans have been eagerly waiting these many months, finally arrived yesterday. All subscribers may pick up copies by bringing receipts to the ON office in the Hellbox, the pre-fab behind Yates castle at Irving ave. and University pl.

Students may pick up books for friends, provided they bring receipts. Yearbooks bought by students who have already graduated will be mailed to them.

The ON staff wishes to emphasize that this is not the arrival of the 1949 Onondagan, which students have recently purchased. It is the 1948 ON due last spring. An announcement will be made when non-subscribers may purchase left-over or unclaimed copies.

## Roberts Will Play At IWA Dance

Dick Roberts and his five-piece orchestra will furnish music at the IWA Christmas semi-formal dance 8:30 Saturday in the YMCA parlor, Marion Young, chairman of the dance, has announced.

Limited to members only, the Independent Women's association dance entertainment will feature modern dancing by Julie Lipsky, a selection of Christmas songs sung by Candy Cotton and a drum solo by Bernadine Williams.

Lee Jenkins, IWA president, will serve as emcee during the program planned by Judy Riddell, entertainment chairman.

Admission price of $1 may be given to Eloise Ward, Rita Feiler, or Lillian Thoms.

Miss Ward will be at Independents' hall from 2 to 4, Tuesday and Thursday or at Nottingham cottage, 905 University ave. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Members may also pay Rita Feiler at Morris cottage and Lillian Thoms at Smalley cottage, at a time to be announced later.

When the payment is made, these women will sign the membership cards. These signed membership cards will be the only means by which one may enter the dance.

Deadline for payment is 5:30 Thursday afternoon.

Decorations will follow the Christmas theme, complete with a Christmas tree and trimmings.

## Coeds Get 12s For Hoop Game

**Coeds may get blanket 12's for Thursday night's basketball game from 9 to 5 today and tomorrow in the basement of Lyman hall, according to Marge Hunt, WSG president.**

**Tickets to the game must be presented at that time, Miss Hunt continued. These permissions are not counted in the 10 late permissions allowed coeds each semester.**

## Candy Requested For WWI Vets

Women's living centers are asked to cooperate with the downtown chapter of the Red Cross to make Christmas a bit merrier for patients at the Veteran's hospital in Canandaigua.

Miss Irene Rosen, chairman of the project, requests all living centers to contribute candy, wrap the gifts, and send them to her at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house, 751 Comstock ave. by Monday.

The Christmas project is part of a year-round program carried on by the chapter committee in conjunction with the University Red Cross. During the past year, cigarettes and birthday gifts have been distributed to the Canandaigua hospital patients.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Prof. Atle Selberg**

Prof. Atle Selberg plus prime number theorem plus hard work adds up to an offer of permanent membership to the Institute of Advanced study at Princeton university. The sum total is elementary — today's Daily Orange.

A newcomer to the mathematics department on the Hill, Prof. Selberg has developed a method for solving prime number theorems by completely elementary means and is ranked among the world's foremost young mathematicians.

If he accepts the institute's offer, Prof. Selberg will join such notables as Albert Einstein, Niels Bohr, Paul Dirac and Patrick Blackett.

—Stan Brooks

## Greeks, Children Have Celebration

The colony of Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will hold a Christmas party from 3-5 Sunday at the Quonseteria at Collendale.

Children of veteran students, living in University housing projects and of faculty members, are invited to see Santa Claus, receive gifts and partake in games and story-telling. Refreshments will be served to all.

## Fellowship Plans Chanukah Feast

The Jewish Student fellowship will conduct a pre-Chanukah celebration (Feast of Lights) at 6 Sunday, at the Temple Concord.

Pinky Finke and Al Sokobin, co-chairmen, announced that all students are invited to attend the candlelight supper, consisting of traditional dishes, and view a short skit dealing with the exploits of the Macabees.

Following the supper and the skit, those assembled will dance to music by the Parisiens.

## Czech Sociologist Speaks Tonight

Dr. Otakar Machotka of Czechoslovakia will present his views on Communism in Europe at the Cosmopolitan club at 8 tonight in the Student Union.

Dr. Machotka, now a visiting professor of sociology at Maxwell School of Citizenship, was previously professor of social science at Charles university in Prague.

He was also executive secretary of the Socialist Democratic party which before the coup was the second largest political party in Czechoslovakia.

Denounced for his political activities, which did not coincide with Communist propaganda, he was slated to be removed from the university and put on trial for treason.

However, he contacted members of the underground who smuggled him out of the country.

# COR Dreaming of White Xmas

With wintry blasts just around the corner and snow expected presently, the Outing club, with the cooperation of the Chapel Committee for Overseas Relief, is planning a gala pre-Christmas festival Friday night.

Featuring the evening's highlights will be a dance in Sims dining hall; a mammoth Christmas tree, and a sleigh ride for Dean and Mrs. Charles Noble and vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford and his wife. The University's own Santa Claus will preside over the festivities.

In the main the event is being conducted to get contributions both in the form of cash and clothing for COR. It is expected to be an all-night affair, but students are advised that they are welcome to stay as long as they please.

At 7 the festivities will get underway from the Chapel steps, where the sleigh and the enthroned Santa will be ready to lead the procession around campus.

From Chapel the sleigh will proceed to Crawford's residence, where the vice-chancellor and his wife will join the throng. Next stop will be at Dean Noble's home where the head of Chapel and his wife will alight the sleigh.

Students will follow the sleigh from Dean Noble's home around campus, singing carols as they make their way to Sims dining hall, where they will end the procession at 8.

At this time Dean Crawford will throw the switch lighting the Christmas tree in front of the dining hall.

From then until midnight there will be dancing and entertainment in the dining hall. No set charge has been made for the affair, but everyone is asked to contribute either in the form of cash or clothing to the COR cause.

## Pledge Training Topic of Panhell

The varied phases of a sorority pledge's training will be discussed at the panhellenic pledge trainer's panel at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Alpha Omicron Pi house, 801 Walnut ave.

Betty Lou Barton and Betty Noble, AOPi's, of the panhellenic panel committee, are in charge of the forum, which will discuss such questions as pledge adjustment to sorority life and the social obligations of a sorority pledge.

Pledge trainers of the 24 sororities on the Hill are urged to attend, altho all sorority members are invited.

At 7:30 Thursday evening, there will also be a rushing chairman's panel at the Delta Gamma house, 901 Walnut ave. Rushing chairmen and all interested sorority members may attend this meeting.

## SDA Members To Hear Oxnam

"Native Fascism" is the topic of Dean Robert F. Oxnam's address to the Students for Democratic Action meeting at 7:30 today in 102 Maxwell.

This subject, according to Howard Klein, president, should be of interest to everyone, as fascism did not die with the defeat of Germany and Japan. Fascism still lives in America, and all of us should be aware of this fact, so that we can fight it intelligently.

As a background for his speech on fascism, Dean Oxnam was a witness to both the blood purge in Berlin in 1934, and the Nurnberg trials.

Dr. Oxnam is assistant dean of liberal arts and assistant professor of political science. Dr. Oxnam has traveled and studied over most of Europe and the Near East. He served fourteen months in the Army, most of which was spent in Europe and Germany.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Additional information** strictly "On the QT" is offered by Editor Paul Keil in the lead editorial on page 2. "Bill Orange" whose revelations first appeared yesterday, still remains the mystery man tho.

● **Sportswise, varsity swimming** Captain Paul McCabe shares the spotlight with Lew Andreas' impressive cagers. The sports staff has the situation well in hand on page 5

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## How's That Again?

From Monday's Post-Standard:

"Deputy Sheriffs Yale Cummings and Eugene Beebe flagged down motorists about 2 a.m. yesterday in Erie blvd. E. near Midler ave. to warn them of ivy road conditions."

What's the rush, summer is still six months away.

## Light on 'QT' Subject

Judging from the tremendous amount of comment from staff members of the Daily Orange at the appearance yesterday morning of Bill Orange's column "On the QT," it appears obvious that the feature was received with unusual interest by the students and faculty members.

Frankly, our staff jumped all over us with criticism running both pro and con. Some objected to the idea of an anonymous column, while others liked the thought, but wanted to know more about it. The latter group felt that it was unfair to the readers to present such a column without explanation.

**It was unfair, they felt, because readers would not know who the source was and whether to place any stock in what he had to say.**

And so an explanation.

Quite often information comes to our attention which is distinctly pertinent to the campus, but information, because of its nature, that cannot be used either in editorial or news columns.

There is obviously much about Syracuse that needs discussing and improvement, but that precludes discussion and action because of its nature.

**We felt the best way to do this was to employ the anonymous-column device. We dug up a writer—an on-campus senior—who has access to much information and opinion and asked him to do a weekly piece for us under "Bill Orange."**

Since Bill Orange will be working very close with us, the Daily Orange will stand behind his column 100 per cent.

**"On the QT" will at all times represent the opinion of the paper. Facts and opinions contained in the column will have been thoroughly checked prior to publication.**

Students may regard the facts as correct and the opinions as informed.

By use of "On the QT" the DO hopes to correct situations or at least bring them to light which are not in the best interests of the student body.

We sincerely believe "On the QT" can do a lot of good. We shall endeavor to keep it on high standards and not permit it to deteriorate into a gossip column.

## Three Days to Get Shot

"We mean it when we say that no ON photos will be taken after this Friday," Lee Young, yearbook editor, announced yesterday afternoon.

As of that time only 2,200 Syracusans had braved the camera's eye located in Room A of the Student Union compared with 2,500 and 2,700 for the previous two years.

**"We located the photographic headquarters in the most advantageous spot on campus we could think of," Young stated, "but still the students aren't coming in." Last year and in previous years, students had to tramp down to the Hellbox behind Castle.**

"This year, we're coming to them," the editor said.

Fraternities and sororities are by far outnumbering the independents. "Maybe the independents are camera-shy, but those are the students we particularly want to get."

On would think that Syracusans would want to have their shots in the yearbook so that they could see what they looked like 60 or 70 years ago. It's only one greenback sitting fees, if you've bought the ON and two if you haven't.

An alum put the thought beautifully when he said, "Traditions like yearbooks graduate in value 100 per cent each year we're out of school."

## On Long Rides Home

Christmas vacation is approaching and with it slippery roads and long rides home.

From time to time in the past week we have reprinted statistics dealing with automobile accidents. They offer conclusive evidence that we of college age are most likely to become involved in accidents.

Couple this with the fact that winter months and snow and [illegible] rain produce perfect accident environment and it should give us pause.

Don't waste your college education.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Business Manager ——— Frank Konyar

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Somewhere There's Music

## Benny Rides Again!

By Leonard Zweig

Bets can be paid; speculation can stop; the question is answered—Benny blows bop.

**BG's new band premiered last week, playing to the largest crowds in Persian Terrace history. Saturday's reservations were gone by Tuesday and people were turned away Friday night.**

Goodman's Syracuse opening climaxed year's of waiting, months of preparation, and weeks of rehearsal. Benny retired when he was caught between overwork, personal discontent, and the dying notes of swing.

**Followed west coast seclusion, hampered by the shackles of a Capitol recording contract feeling him bad material, and the rumors in 1947 that Benny was coming back.**

First attempt—a Carnegie sextet concert last December—was a failure. No sale—no concert.

**During the summer Goodman tested an experimental small band at Westchester's County Center. Sounded good to dance audiences; sounded mechanical to the master clarinetist.**

This new band is what Benny wants — modern, dynamite sounding, and a group that swings while it bops. Benny sound picked his men and drew lessons from Dizzy Gillespie's band five nights a week at New York's Royal Roost.

And Benny has a formula . . .

**"Bebop, shmebop, What's that?"**

BG shrugs and grins when he's asked about bop and turns to other things—like the merits of Napoleon brandy.

Benny and Lenny look over a platter made by Swing King Goodman, honorary TEP member, visited the house during his recent Syracuse stay.

But still there's a formula:

First—Goodman's name—the fabulous BG reputation—brings audiences to hear the idol of the Swing Era. No advance notice on the band's type of music is necessary.

**Second—Benny mixes in old favorites with new arrangements. "Elmer's Tune," "Why Don't You Do Right?", and "String of Pearls" make people swear they're hearing the Goodman band of 1940.**

Third—Benny's sextet plays a session late in the evening, and when the applause has died down Benny smiles at Mrs. Goodman — the payoff is her idea.

"You've heard a lot about bebop. Well, now you've heard it."

Simple—and effective. Because suddenly a usually stolid Syracuse audience realizes they were dancing all night, having a wonderful time—and it was bop.

And when have you seen Syracuse stop dancing just to hear a band?

**Goodman can do what Woody Herman, Claude Thornhill and Gene Krupa might accomplish with more popular personal appeal—and what Stan Kenton and Dizzy Gillespie can't do because they're too wrapped up in the stigmas attached to bop—Goodman can make people want bop the way he once made them sing for swing.**

What makes Goodman's band great: fabulous arrangements by Chico O'Farrell—Irish father, English mother, born in Cuba.

Gadfly

## The Ether Wakes You

By Art Kranish

When those beastly Russians invented radio, they didn't dream of the trouble they'd be causing.

**Not by a foul shot.**

Take the case of a friend of mine, a Syracuse student. A student of a school with a basketball team.

Friend's a basketball fan would give anything to see every game he could.

**But circumstances don't always permit it.**

It gets cold and it snows.

The team plays miles from campus.

Friend doesn't have a car, buses leave from nowhere and are usually overcrowded.

**Friend sometimes doesn't have the money to buy tickets near the end of the month.**

And friend sometimes has term papers due the morning after.

But, often enough to keep the attendance figures hovering around the capacity mark, friend, and a few thousand other friends find the money, find the time, and find the transportation to watch their team in action.

**So far so good.**

But what about the other times friend basketball fan just can't make it? What about the thousands of Syracusans and Central New Yorkers, who for one reason or another can't attend all the home stands?

**They, the University says in effect, may listen to WAER over FM. The campus station will broadcast the games. No downtown stations will cover them.**

Fine, you say, a great break for WAER.

Sure, and a lousy break for the fans.

Know how many FM sets around this town of a quarter million? About 10,000 according to one downtown source.

**Know how many of these AER can reach? We don't know. The station is taking a coverage survey now. We're not taking bets on it but consider it doubtful that they can reach the Coliseum the games are broadcast from!**

Not to mention the larger listening area outside of Syracuse an AM station can reach.

And AM wants to broadcast the home games. Speak to the downtown people and find out. Three of the stations are tied up with network time, they couldn't air the games—but the other two stations could, easily.

**Except for one little detail—money.**

No one, understandably, wants to be quoted on figures. But you kind of get the idea that the University asking price is about $150 per game. And talent fees, line costs and the rest and they figure the total price, per game, to any sponsor would be close to $280.

**"More," says one station's spokesman, "than any local advertiser could ever pay."**

**End result: WAER: inexperienced announcers, inadequate coverage, disgruntled students, an unserved citizenry, bad public relations.**

The University says that they won't permit AM broadcasts unless they get a fee commensurate with the amount of customers the broadcasts will keep home.

**Radiomen say the reverse, that broadcasting whets the public appetite, actually increases audiences.**

A spokesman for the Syracuse Nats, professional basketball team that broadcasts tells us "Broadcasting has won us many fans." They obviously wouldn't continue broadcasts if they were losing money on it.

**But it comes to this: Is the University interested in the needs and desires of the student body as much as they seem to be in their pocketbooks?**

Maybe Ollie, in some ways you were right.

Campus Comment

## Remember the Amherst Edit?

**To the editor:**

For some time now I have been gagging over the editorials that the DO has printed on the subject of discrimination. The editorial, "Practical Democracy at Amherst" has brought me to the boiling point. It deserves an emphatic and resounding refutation. Everywhere in it we find an almost meaningless (if the effect were not so noxious) jumble of trite expressions, innuendoes, and non-sequitors. For instance:

**"The unthinking progressives (emphasis mine) of this country have reacted instinctively to this display of discrimination." Is mentality the private province of our better classes of "white trash?"**

The editor points out that we've had this problem for a long time, that it is a serious one, and that progress has been slow. He makes a quick bow to social and political equality for all, and then, in the very next breath, says that we should do nothing about it because perfection is hard to come by. He next inveighs against anti-discrimination laws, comparing them to the late, unlamented, prohibition amendment.

**It so happens that the editor has said very little that bears on the Amherst case. This incident is not covered by any laws, existing or proposed (except that Amherst College has forbidden discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters as of 1951) and there has been no attempt to force people into unwanted associations.**

**This is not the first time fraternities have had this problem come up.**

In another New York college, the honorary fraternity I was a member of, Tau Beta Pi, was obligated to select the best of the senior and junior engineering students on the basis of scholarship and character.

**Along with other names, we submitted the name of a Negro who happened to be top man in the class and a fellow we all liked.**

The National office refused to allow his induction into the fraternity and sent us a disgusting letter which asked if we "would like to have a nigger take out your sister" and other such statements.

**We fought back by visiting other chapters, writing to more distant ones and enlisting alumni backing and financial support.**

We won our point at the National Convention where we had a substantial majority on this issue.

Decency won out then and it can now. I hope to see the battle won on all fronts and for all time.

Fraternally yours (no restrictions)
Gene Plofker

## Me---I Think Syracuse Is O.K.

**To the editor:**

Contained in last Friday's DO "To the Editor" column was a letter which was strictly off-center as to true student feelings towards the University.

I am not prepared, nor do I intend to go into a debate with Collins on the conditions of the football team, ON gyles, coaches, and other topics mentioned in his letter. The causes, reasons, and responsibilities related to these subjects have been rehashed by persons more competent than I time and again.

I do not know Collins and therefore could not have an ax to grind or grudge to bear against him.

**But in my opinion that's what you're looking for—a debate. You are making a habit of it, aren't you, Collins? I can recall that last spring you were in the middle of letter and oral "debates" after the DO published your ideas on the Negro's place in the South.**

You must revel in glory being the center of attraction in such controversial issues. Collins, with your name being batted around by many people on campus, if you'd stop being a publicity hound and take a good prospective look at your University on the Hill, I think you'll find something to make you happy and proud.

Murray Litin

Collegiate Potpourri

## No Phone Calls After 8

By Bev Wallace

So you think conditions are tough—

At Louisiana State U. there is a regulation which places an 8 o'clock curfew on telephone calls to women's dorms. In order "to prevent distraction during study hours" only emergency calls may be made to the dorms after this hour.

Recently, the student council proposed that the curfew be extended to 9 o'clock, but the administration refused to take such action. It stated that "the fact that telephone service stops at a certain time should remind students that study hour has begun in the dormitory."

* * * * * *

**Last week officials at San Jose State college put a ban on card playing in the student union. Their reason—students were moving furniture to form groups for the games. There was an immediate storm of protest and several students started a petition to have the ban removed.**

* * * * * *

And then there is the Miami U. student who was arrested in Coral Gables, Florida for blowing his trumpet. After a jam session in one of the university buildings, one of the participants went out to his car, took his trumpet out of its case and blew it a couple times. Within a few minutes police arrived on the scene, arrested the trumpeter, and held him until he put up a $25 bail.

* * * * * *

**A jail sentence with a new twist was handed out recently to a University of Michigan student who was picked up for drunken driving. The judge sentenced him to five days in jail and then arranged for the student to spend one day in the county jail each weekend for five weeks in order not to interfere with his studies.**

* * * * * *

Michigan State U. is ready for old man winter this year. Engineers have installed rolls of wire netting under the surface of a highway near the campus. When cold weather comes the netting will be charged with electricity, and working on the principle of an electric toaster, it will heat the concrete and aid in removing ice and snow.

According to estimates made at Michigan State, this snow removal system, altho complicated will in the long run cost less than the present plow and shovel methods. It can be used 24 hours a day and at no time will it utilize more than 65 volts of electricity. Thus pedestrians may cross the street without fear of electric shock.

* * * * * *

**Ohio State is going in for aviation in a big way. The university's School of Aviation has just purchased four new Cessna-140 airplanes for student rental and training. To encourage greater use of flying facilities by the faculty, students, and employees, the university has cut down its plane rental rates by two and three dollars an hour.**

* * * * * *

"Pikake" and "Petunia" are two pet skunks. The former lives in a trailer with an Alfred university couple, and the latter resides at a University of Toronto fraternity house. Both have been "deodorized," "de-skunked" or whatever you call it.

**"Pikake" was found by the Alfred students just after he had become an orphan. He seems to be quite happy with domestic life and has learned to eat from someone's hand and even to pose for movies, but once or twice he attempted to hybernate.**

"Petunia" was acquired through an ad in the personal column of a Toronto paper which said "Group of boys would like to find companion." She is taken for daily walks, has her own special collar and leash, and she even attends football games.


PLAYING SANTA?

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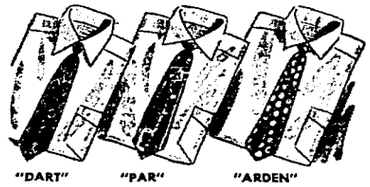

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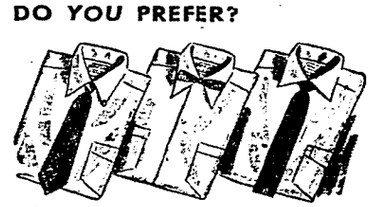

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Edwards

# Boar's Head to Present 'Electra'

## Prof. Irwin Directs Reading Of Greek Drama

A dramatic reading of Sophocles' "Electra" will be given at 3, Sunday, in the Boar's Head playhouse, directed by Prof R. L Irwin, head of the speech arts department of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Altho a play in this form has never before been given at the University, Irwin announced that he "is tentatively planning to produce other classical dramas in the same way." The single performance will be admission-free.

Cast in the great Greek tragedy are Allyn Frankel as Electra, Marion Rheingold as Clytemnestra, Joanne Hendrickson as Chrysothemes, Albert Corbin as Orestes, Frank McCann as Tutor, and Leo Bloom as Aegisthos. Nancy Eckhardt will be the chorus leader while Arthur Carnes will act as narrator.

**Describe Play**

The story of "Electra" prior to the first act concerns a Greek king, Agamemnon, head of the house of Atreus, whose fleet was becalmed when he left to fight in the Trojan wars. In order to free the fleet, he had to sacrifice his own daughter before the gods.

During the king's absence, his wife, Clytemnestra, took a lover, and upon the king's return, she and her lover Aegisthos murdered Agamemnon and took over the government. Orestes, the king's youngest son, flees the country, while the eldest daughter, Electra, remains behind.

**Actors on Stage**

The play itself relates how Orestes, now a grown man, returns to his home in disguise, and how he and Electra plot to murder Aegisthos and Clytemnestra in order to avenge their father's death.

In addition to the acting cast, there will be a chorus of 15 readers, the Syracuse voice choir, under the direction of Miss Marie Robinson, instructor in speech.

According to present plans, the actors will read from the stage, while the chorus will stand in the playhouse floor, grouped in front of the players.

"There will be no attempt to stage the play," Irwin stated. "The characters will be seated on the stage, and will rise to read their lines when the narrator announces their entrances." Lighting and a black backdrop, handled by Bernard Sachs, will be the only staging.

## City Coeds Offer Fashion Lecture Tomorrow Night

"Modern Trends in Fashions" will be discussed by Miss Gertrude Bryce of the home ec department in a talk following the regular Syrcico business meeting at 7 tomorrow in the Zeta Tau Alpha house, 744 Comstock ave.

Miss Bryce's talk will be the second in a series of three, under a general heading of "Personal Appearance." Miss Jeanne Lowery, a Max Factor Hollywood makeup artist, recently addressed the group on "Fundamentals of Makeup." All city coeds, whether members of Syrcico or not, are welcome to attend these meetings, and sign-ups for membership are accepted at any time.

Final plans for the "Starlight and Holly" semi-formal will be presented at the meeting by Alice Conlon, general chairman. Reports of the decorations and refreshment committees will be submitted by Angie Nita and Clarisse Rockwell.

Ticket and refreshment money will be collected at the meeting and any members unable to attend are expected to see Alice Conlon Friday afternoon between 1 and 6 in Sibley cottage.

## MSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tional Students' association and the question of a single student government.

"Too much power politics hinders more than it aids the men's assembly," Loester declared.

**Favors NSA, SSG**

Kleefeld is an upper junior in the College of Business Administration. He says he favors joining NSA, the formation of an SSG, and political parties on campus if the administration approves.

Rabbi Schwartz delivered the Invocation and Vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford made the opening address.

## Lodge Requests Ice Performers

There will be an organizational meeting for all ice skaters interested in appearing in the ice show at the official opening of the Ski lodge rink, tonight at 7:30 in Room 207 HL.

The show, sponsored by the Outing club in coordination with the intramural department under Milt Howard, will be the official opening of the new rink for the use of the University family.

Located behind the Ski lodge, the rink will be lighted and there will be music.

Ice skaters with experience in ballet, comedy, or solo figure skating and others who want to participate in the carnival are asked to attend this meeting tonight.

sometime in January; the exact sometime in January, the exact date is dependent upon weather conditions.

The Outing club plans to sponsor a figure skating group as part of its winter activities.

Lessons will be given twice a week at the new rink in both basic skating, for those who want to learn how to skate, and in figure skating.

## Romance Lit 51 Offered Next Term

Romance literature 51, a new three hour credit course, will be offered upperclass students next semester.

Under the auspices of the romance language department, the course will include readings in translated French, Spanish and Italian novels, such as the works of Flaubert, Gide, d'Annunzio or Alarcon. Lectures will be given on the background of each.

The course is planned as an introductory and exploratory offering in general education. Beginning with the next fall term, it will be a two semester elective with the first semester including romance language masterpieces prior to 1800, and the second including modern writings.

Students planning to take the course this January may take the other semesters work in the fall.

Romance language 51 will not be used to complete group or language requirements.

## Music Educators Give Second Tea

Students and faculty members, are invited to attend the second in a series of Music Educators' club tea recitals at 4, Friday afternoon in Crouse auditorium. This month, a special invitation has been extended to the Art Education club. Several Christmas carols will highlight the program, presented by the Music Educators chorus.

Members have accepted an invitation extended by the Chapel choir and Outing club to join with them in caroling this Friday night.

A discussion concerning problems in teaching is being planned by the Student Cadet teachers sometime soon.

The club is also planning to show a movie of the opera, "The Magic Flute" sometime in the near future.

## Pellenz' Status Clarified by DO

Ed Burgess, chief of civil service, announced yesterday that Bill Pellenz, altho a member of the protest board as stated in yesterday's civil service feature, is only a member of this group on class election protests.

## Troyer to Outline Survey Progress

Dr. Maurice E. Troyer, director of the University survey group, will outline the group's major findings and recommendations tomorrow noon before a meeting of the Men's Faculty club.

The group, composed of nearly 100 faculty members, administrative officials, and trustees of the university, presented its preliminary report to the University trustees at their June '48 meeting.

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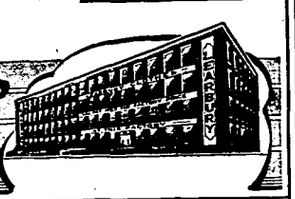

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# Duo-Dance Plans in Full Swing For Winter Carnival Weekend

## Opera Highlights FA Anniversary

### Otto Luening Directs "Evangeline"

Otto Luening will conduct the Opera Workshop production of his opera "Evangeline," to be presented 8:30 Monday evening, Dec. 13, in Crouse auditorium. The opera will highlight the College of Fine Arts' celebration of its 75th anniversary.

Critic Virgil Thomson has marked this work not so much an opera but an "essay in musical theatre."

The text, taken from the Longfellow poem, revolves around two young lovers, Evangeline and Gabriel, in the French village of Grand Pre, Nova Scotia. The fate of these two lovers has resulted in a gripping and tense tragedy that has always been popular.

Mr. Luening, director of Columbia's Opera Workshop, has produced a sensitive composition that promises an evening of music enjoyment.

## Bus Ad Honorary Sponsors Panel

Sigma Iota Epsilon, management honorary for men in the College of Business Administration, will feature a panel discussion on the personnel and production aspects of the foreman in modern industry at 7:15 tonight at the Delta Upsilon house, Richard Martin, president, announced.

Professors Andrew Barta and Herbert Wachsmann of the production management department of the Business Administration college will participate in the discussion—Prof. Barta on the personnel aspects of the issue, and Prof. Wachsmann on production.

## ---Sno-Ball---

Plans for one of the highlights of the Winter Carnival got underway Monday night when the Sno-ball committee met in the Student Union.

The 1949 Sno-ball will be a semi-formal affair held on Feb. 12. Following regulations for all University dances, no corsages will be worn. Tickets for the ball will be placed on sale in January at $3.60 each, tax included.

Each year the Sno-ball is put on by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity and the Outing club. Co-chairmen of the ball this year are Joan Gersony, Outing club and Sam Novenstern, Alpha Phi Omega. This is the first year in which these organizations are working directly with the Winter Carnival committee.

Miss Gersony was co-chairman of entertainment of the 1947 Sno-ball, is a member of the University symphony orchestra, IWA, IZFA, Chapel fellowship and was past social chairman of the Outing club.

Novenstern was co-chairman of entertainment at the 1947 Sno-ball, chairman of the Junior beauty contest last spring, and social chairman of Alpha Phi Omega.

Furthering plans for the Sno-ball, sub-committee chairmen were appointed at Monday's meeting. Harold Avery was named chairman of the arrangement committee. Avery is past president of Alpha Phi Omega and was chairman of the band committee of last year's Sno-ball.

Publicity chairman is Edward Berman. Berman is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Ski club and Jewish fellowship.

A former member of the frosh cross country team and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Fred Schechter was appointed chairman in charge of entertainment.

Earl Kaplan, member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary and the University band is in charge of tickets for the ball.

## ---Stockingfoot---

Co-chairmen of the Stockingfoot dance, Allan Egly and Margie Bowman, have announced plans for the informal dance to be held Winter Carnival weekend.

The dance will be held at Drumlins as it has been in past years. There will be 600 tickets for sale sometime in January. As yet the price is undetermined.

Following is a list of the subcommittee chairmen and their committees: Joan Wise, David Leone and Dorothy Teltser, entertainment; Gloria Guerrieri, Phyllis Marcotte, Barbara Jenkins, Margaret Briggs, Bob Talbot, Anthony Cocsalli and David Van Vleet, decorations.

Also Bob Brethon, Greta Reider, Paul Everett and Pat Wright, music and arrangements; Joan Shepard, Stuart Moldaw, Virginia Mitchell, Allan Marshall and Oliver White, tickets; Alan Maynes, publicity.

## Flint and Feather Arranges Meeting

Coeds from Buffalo or vicinity are invited to attend a general meeting of Flint and Feathers at 7:30 tonight at Kappa Delta, 907 Walnut ave.

Girls pledged recently include Elinor Hermanson, Betty Weinstein, Patricia Caplen, Ruth Bayard, Marjorie Knochenhauer, JoAnn Nicol, Betty Wright and Sibyl Smith.

## Syracuse-in-China Holds Xmas Sale

A Christmas sale, featuring items with an oriental flavor, opens today at the Chapel, from the hours of 11 to 5.

Sponsored by the Syracuse-in-China organization, the annual sale will continue each day until Tuesday, Dec. 14, according to the chairman of the sale, Bill Staples.

"Drop in any time and browse," says Staples. "A large selection of carved Chinese goddesses, Chinese perfumes, earrings of Chinese coins, various pins and rings are included in the stock."

Further shipments are expected shortly and will augment the display with such merchandise as Chinese tea, according to Staples.

"Christmas cards with authentic scenes of China, writing paper, gift wrapping paper are offered for sale in addition to articles like silk fans, ash trays, miniature books, and even such things as nickle forks.

"The chopstick is represented of course, but has a modern touch—it is made of plastic.

# The World Today

The house un-American Activities committee, ever since its inception, has become the nation's stage for the sensationalists.

It began by pointing the accusing finger at members of the executive branch of government.

**It harassed the film colony, accusing its writers of being Communist, or Communist inspired.**

Then it swung into the field of subversive activities of our scientists and members on the government payroll. All the stories hit the front pages.

But when the chairman of the committee, J. Parnell Thomas, was accused of frauding the government with padded payrolls, that, it seemed at the time, was the pinical of its career.

**However, this week's investigations by the committee promises to bring forth an even more sensational story than all the rest combined.**

It started out as a simple case of perjury in the Whittaker Chambers' accusation of Alger Hiss' underground Communist activities in this country, Hiss denied the charge under oath. Was it, or was it not perjury?

That is the way it stacked up.

But when Chambers repeated his accusations against Hiss outside the congressional hearing room, Hiss charged Chambers with slander.

**This is where the fireworks began, Chambers, in a pre-trial hearing of the facts introduced as evidence 65 state documents which he said Hiss managed to take from the government.**

They were considered of such great importance to the nation, the court impounded them, and removed them from public view. They were too hot for public scrutiny.

Chambers under oath repeated his original charges against Hiss to the committee and charged Hiss with stealing confidential material from the state department records and turning them over to Soviet military intelligence in this country.

**Not much more has been reported out of the hearing, because of its delicate nature in view of security.**

It is now before the grand jury as well as the house committee. There is one legal question which must be answered by the courts, the statute of limitations. Has the time run out in which the court may prosecute for a crime committed in the past?

## 'Operation Blood' Dependent On Flood of Hill Corpuscles

"Operation Blood" steps into full swing today, with 190 fraternities, sororities and living centers as the target. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Tau Sigma, Hill service fraternities, the drive is aimed at the accumulation of a huge reservoir of potential blood donors.

To facilitate the arrangement of a smooth donation schedule, special donor forms have been devised. These are already in the mail and should reach all living centers by tomorrow at the latest.

Students with that extra pint to spare are urged to be very careful in filling out these cards, for the requested information is extremely important. Altho blood bank technicians are primarily interested in "O" and "A" blood, all students, whether they know their type or not, can help build up a reserve of plasma, which is always in great demand.

Started last April by Alpha Phi Omega, the University blood bank made its debut in time to handle the huge flood of donors brought on by the Nancy Anderson tragedy. It was not long, however, before the inconspicuous room in the basement of the University hospital on Marshall st. assumed a new role.

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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1948 Page 5

# McCabe, Saltine Ace, Breaks Swim Records, Modestly Calls It Luck

**This is the third in a series of articles covering sports personalities in winter sports, basketball, boxing, wrestling, and swimming.**

By Dan McManamy

Paul McCabe, captain of the Orange swim team, pealed off his shirt, revealing the strong back, stomach and shoulder muscles which have helped him churn to more University and collegiate pool records than any other Orange swimmer.

"I was pretty lucky last year," he said, sticking out a thin jaw and pondering his victories in the 220, 440, free style, and 1500 meter events. "I'll have to get in a tank to be any good this year."

Meaning that the six feet, 165 pound red head will have to quit dry landing it at the Genesee armory and get in some wet practice sessions.

**Webster Wiley Coach**

McCabe drew on a sweat suit and strode onto the floor where he was joined by a short, greyish man in a blue business suit—Ted Webster, the wily coach who has been juggling Orange swim teams to their best advantage for 19 years.

Webster and his varsity natators were undaunted by the loss of a home tank during the '46-'47 season and won seven meets, losing only to Dartmouth and Cornell. Last season, the Orange were victorious in eight meets, losing one—again to the Big Green.

About McCabe, Websters says, "Undoubtedly, he's the best swimmer we ever had." As proof of this, records held by three outstanding Orange swimmers have all gone to McCabe during the bespectacled swimmers tenure on the Hill.

**Records Fall**

His time of 20:37 in the 1500 meters event erased the mark established by Dick Whiteside, Hill co-captain in '41 by 90 seconds.

Bill Dinehart, who was captain in '36 and '37 once held the University record for the 220 even with a time of 2:21.1, but McCabe knocked it into oblivion with a 2:17.6 effort.

The Buffalo red head also eclipsed the 440 record of 5:10 held by Dave Worley, captain in '43 with a time of 5:03.4.

In the NCAA meet held at Michigan last spring, the Piety captain finished eighth in the 1500 meters and second in his heat to receive honorable mention for All-American hnors.

**Always in Shape**

McCabe's key to his success, says Webster, is that he's always in shape. "He's the most unusual person in that respect I've ever seen," the Orange mentor avers.

The Hill merman attended Fosdick Masten pk. high school from '34 to '38 where he claims he wasn't much of a swimmer. "In my junior year I held the valuables for the others," he said.

From '38 to '41 he swam with the Buffalo YMCA team which was coached by Uhro Saari, one of the first swimming coaches to advocate the butterfly breaststroke.

**Army Called**

McCabe entered Syracuse in the fall of '41 but didn't stay long as the army called in '42. He served with a tank destroyer outfit and made first lieutenant by the time he was discharged in '46.

He re-entered the University in the fall of that year, majoring in accounting in the College of Business Administration.

The Orange captain likes the 440 event best but Webster, considering his charge's versatility, says "We'll enter him in the field if it is most favorable to scre in."

Paul McCabe

# Cagers Face First Major Test Tomorrow

## Twice Beaten Foe Seeks Win After St. John's Defeat

A dangerously irritated Denver team, aggravated by a pair of court setbacks in its first two outings of the season, should offer Syracuse its first big time competition of the young season Thursday night at the Coliseum.

In the Pioneers first game against Niagara last Saturday, the eastern host squeaked by with a 58-56 verdict. In the second leg of the eastern swing Denver dropped its second game, another chiller, to St. John's at Madison square garden.

St. John's, rated the top team in the east, edged Denver 55-53 Monday night.

**Boryla Stars**

In both Pioneer contests, center Vince Boryla has been cast in the starring role, accounting for more than half of his team's points. The six foot five scoring [illegible] packed up 67 of his squad's 108 points in the two games.

Against St. John's he poured 37 points thru the cords. Boryla was a member of the U.S. olympic hoop five that swept [illegible] international competition to the world title.

Missing from the Denver squad are four of last season regulars; Ken Jastrow, Gene Steinke, Bill Weimar and Len Alterman. Coach Ed Ketchum's combine this year will rely heavily on the dynamic Boryla, five returning lettermen and several sophs.

**Syracuse Uses Speed**

Syracuse will have to use its fast break type of court play to good advantage. The Denver invader boasts a starting lineup that averages six foot four and one-half inches. All of Coach Andreas three front line centers will probably be used in the hillmen's second game.

Andreas will probably string along with Ed Stickel, Jack Kiley, Stubby Miller, Ed Rosen and Royce Newell as his starting five.

Denver will complete its eastern jaunt after the Syracuse game taking on Toledo university on the night following the Coliseum engagement. The hillmen oppose Quantico Marines Saturday night in the third home game of the season.

Stubby Miller

# Sigma Nu Triumphs Against Sig Eps, 7-2

When the irresistable force meets the immovable object, something has to give way, and that's just what happened when Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu, the twin tides of Flight 4, came to grips on the Columbus Park Lanes Sunday.

Sigma Nu emerged with a 7-2 triumph and the undisputed leadership of the loop boasting a midseason record of 5-0.

The winners ammassed 2334 pins, 91 more than the Sig Eps, and won two of the three games. Bob Sollish set the pace with a 533 series and a second game card of 201. Mal Douglas hit 485 and Tom Mogren chipped in with a 458 series for Sigma Nu. Doug Coon's 494 took the honors for Sig Eps who are now 4 and 1.

Psi Upsilon's 9-0 smash of Phi Epsilon Pi was their fifth consecutive win of the season at the helm of Flight 2, and the second over Phi Ep. Jerry Nowak turned in games of 183, 181 and 182 for a 556 series, while Bob Fitzgerald ropped 485 and Dick Draudt, a newcomer to the squad, bowled 471.

Sweeping the three-game card, Phi Kappa Tau's pinmen continued to pull ahead of the pack in Flight 1, with a 9-0 win over Phi Kappa Psi. George Caparell's 503 was the high water mark for Phi Kappa Tau. They have now won four straight.

Pi Alpha Chi happened to meet Delta Kappa Epsilon when the Dekes were right, and they proceeded to shellack that unlucky quintet, 9-0, closing out the match with 619 pins to spare, the biggest margin of the campaign.

Bill Carrigan delivered a 223 game to begin festivities and finished with a 560 series, while George Case fired a 210 game and a 510 series. Joe Grady rolled 489 to close out the top trio and give the Dekes their second win. It was Pi Alpha Chi's fourth setback in Flight 1.

Kappa Sigma climbed from third place in Flight 3 to the top rung by eking out a 5-4 victory over the Lambda Chi Alpha five, while Sigma Beta tripped Sigma Alpha Mu, 7-2. The Kappa Sigs are now 3-1 in the league and both losers are nestled in second place at the 3-2 mark. For Sigma Beta, this was the second win in five outings.

Bob Doyle paved the way for Kappa Sigma with a 525 series and Romeo Petroni blasted 508. The Lambda Chis, who collected 21 more pins than their adversaries, but dropped the last two games were spearheaded by Cal Cookfair's 553 score. Jerry Matta and Bob Standing had 516 and 508 respectively.

# Love, Denver Gal Affects Orange, Irish Courtmen

Love and ultimate marriage is going to give the Orange cagers plenty of trouble.

Notre Dame and Syracuse are pretty sad because of the turn of events of a former AAU basketball player and Notre Dame student who fell in love and married a Denver girl. He now plays with Denver which will meet Syracuse tomorrow.

Before his marriage Vince Boryla was selected as All-American, so his play now is not altogether inspiration. However he has managed in his tour of the east to average more than 30 points per game, as center for the Denver university Pioneers.

## WAA Tourney Starts

Basketball, one of the sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and managed by Margaret Rice, started last night in the women's gym.

Thirty-nine teams are entered in the tournament and three games will be played each night from Monday to Thursday and on Friday afternoons.

## Notices

● **SOCCER MEETING**

**All members of the freshman and varsity soccer teams will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Alpha Chi Rho house. It is imperative that all members attend, for the election of next year's captain.**

● **BOXING SCRUBS**

**All men interested in scrubbing for varsity or freshman boxing are asked to report to the Archbold stadium locker rooms this afternoon.**

# Hoop Scoring Leaders Tied at 25 Points Each

Capt. Ed Stickel and Jack Kiley lead the Syracuse scoring for the first two games each with 25 points, Bob Savage is runner up with 20 markers.

Team statistics:

| Player | Shots | Goals | Pct. | FTA | FT | PF | Assts. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 23 | 12 | .522 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 25 |
| Stickel | 22 | 9 | .409 | 10 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 25 |
| Savage | 15 | 9 | .600 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 20 |
| Miller | 9 | 6 | .667 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 17 |
| Deer | 10 | 4 | .400 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 |
| Newell | 7 | 4 | .571 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 11 |
| Stark | 12 | 4 | .333 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Rosen | 10 | 4 | .400 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Beck | 8 | 3 | .375 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Steveskey | 4 | 3 | .750 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Hladick | 4 | 2 | .500 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Fash | 4 | 1 | .250 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Jaffe | 1 | 1 | 1.000 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ackley | 4 | 1 | .250 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Schultz | 4 | 1 | .250 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

# Skiers Impatiently Await Arrival of Winter Season

After a month of intensive "dry training," Coach George Earle's ski team is somewhat impatiently awaiting the arrival of King Winter.

Since early November, the daily menu for the Saltine skiers has been running, calisthenics, and more running. Daily jaunts from the ski lodge to Drumlins, once around the cross-country track, and back feature the pre-season training program.

The footwork adds up to more than eight miles a day.

Earle hopes to have his charges in top shape for an active season beginning on the weekend of Dec. 29-Jan. 1 at Lake Placid. A dozen or more of the top eastern colleges are expected to compete at this meet.

Other events on the varsity schedule after the Lake Placid meet include: Colgate at Hamilton on Jan. 8; Cornell here on Jan. 15-16; Cortland, Hobart and Hamilton here Jan. 29; St. Lawrence at Canton on Feb. 4-5; I. S. U. Western division championships at Ithaca Feb. 11-12; RPI, Union and Penn State here Feb. 18-19; and the RPI winter carnival at North Creek on Feb. 26.


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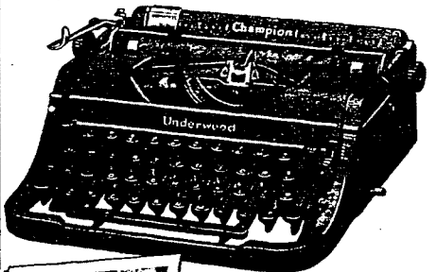

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# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel at noon. Topic: Fundamentals of Judaism. Speaker Rabbi Irwin Hyman. Student leader: Myron Weiner.**

**Lutheran Student** association study group will meet at 7:30 in the Chapel Board room.

**COR**, 7, Chapel lounge, attendance imperative.

***"Skeptics Corner,"*** 8:30, Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave.

**Human Relations**, 4:15, Colonial room. Hugh Barbour, speaker. Topic: "Is a universal God necessary for a universal religion?"

**Chapel Chimes** radio program, 5:15. Chapel.

**Chapel board**, 7, Board room.

**Chapel**—Half hour program of music, prayer, and meditation at 7.

**Catholic students** holy day mass at noon, Chapel.

**Pre Med honorary**, Alpha Epsilon Delta. All members be at Student Union, 6:30, to have group picture taken for ON. This is only chance to take group picture.

**Pre Med Honorary**—all wishing to rush turn in application blanks to Dr. Struthers by Friday.

**Ski club**, 7:30, Ski lodge.

**Television society** meeting at 307 HL tonight.

**Lox and Bagel** breakfast tickets for Sunday on sale at Slocum, HL, and Maxwell every day this week from 11-2.

**Rockaway club** meeting at 7:30 Student Union, Room B.

**Senior class** executive council at 8:30 in the Delta Zeta house.

**Skyliners formal** for Dec. 11 cancelled. "Dutch" dinner at Besanti's, 6, Dec. 12, instead. Call Ron Burlach, 6-6383, if interested in attending dinner.

***Reservez votre*** place pour la Celebration de Noel, le 14 decembre a la reunion de l'Alliance Francaise de Syracuse. Telephonez 5-6491.

**SDA discussion** on native Fascism in 102 Maxwell at 7:30. Robert Oxman to speak.

**All IZFA members**, if possible, come to Chapel this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon to help prepare for IZFA weekend.

**Jewish Student** fellowship open meeting at 4:15 in Chapel lounge extremely important!

**Tri-Cities club** meeting in Student Union card room at 7:30.

**ON advertising staff** meeting at Kappa Alpha Theta at 7:30; attendance imperative!

**Flint and Feathers** meeting at 7:30, Kappa Delta house.

**Cosmopolitan club** presents Dr. Machotka as speaker at 8 in Student Union Rec hall. Topic: Communism. Dancing and refreshments.

**AKD meeting** at 7:30 in Aopi house, 801 Walnut ave.

**DO Sophs** today or Friday, 4:15 in Castle. Must attend one of the two meetings. Bring assignments.

# *Out-of-Town Students To Attend IZFA Ball*

More than 35 students from Sampson, Cortland, Cornell and Utica will attend the Crystal ball next Saturday, as guests of the Syracuse chapter of IZFA.

According to Myron ("Red") Weiner, president of IZFA, invitations were extended to chapters in nine upstate colleges and universities. Nicki Ruby, invitations committee chairman, said that representatives from at least three more schools are expected to attend.

The Crystal ball, highlight of the IZFA Weekend, will be held Saturday in Sims dining hall from 8:30 to 12:30. It will feature Don Cotton and his eight-piece orchestra.

Barbara Marin, chairman of the dance, said refreshments will be served and there will be intermission entertainment. She added that all are welcome.

***Refreshments Served***

Beverly Engelhard, in charge of ticket distribution, announced that tickets are on sale in the Corner store. Booths have also been set up in Maxwell, Slocum, and the Student Union. Tickets will cost $1.20 including tax.

Besides the Crystal ball, the program for the weekend includes a Saturday afternoon discussion session. "Jewish Individuals in the Diaspora," will be the topic.

Barbara Rosr, cultural chairman, said the discussion to be held in Sims lounge will be spontaneous and that there will be no speakers.

***Spontaneous Discussion***

In addition, the program for the afternoon session includes a skit dramatizing the life of Theodore Herzel, founder of *modern Zionism*. Deena Shapiro, song and dance group chairman, said that after the meeting her group will demonstrate some new Palestinian dances.

A "Lox an' bagel" breakfast will be served Sunday morning in the Coke and Caper club. Dorothy Apt and Marilyn Shapiro, heading the breakfast committee, anounced that in addition to the lox and bagel, juice, sandwiches and cookies will be served.

They added that tickets for the breakfast may be bought in the Corner store, or at the special booths set up for the *sale of Crystal* ball ducats. Breakfast tickets will cost 50 cents.


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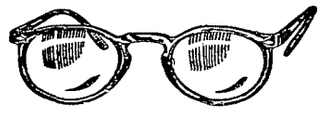

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VOL. VL—No. 46 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


# Syracuse Meets Denver in Crucial Contest Tonight

## Committee Limits Sno-Ball Entries; Plans Disclosed

**Queen Candidates Must Wear Ski Togs—Judging Jan. 8**

Plans and requirements for the Sno-ball queen contest were announced last night after a meeting of the entire Winter Carnival committee at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Entrants for the contest must be juniors or seniors, according to Dick Davison, queen committee chairman. Contestants will wear ski pants and ski sweaters. The winner of the contest will receive a complete ski outfit and will reign as queen of the Sno-ball.

In addition to the winner's gift each of the finalists will receive a gift and during the Sno-ball will be a member of the queen's court.

Jack Lavin, Daily Orange columnist, will emcee the contest which will be held in Maxwell auditorium on Jan. 8.

Mayor Frank Costello will be one of the judges during the contest. Other judges have not been chosen up to this time.

An entry blank will be printed in the Daily Orange for any house or living center wishing to enter a contestant. A fee of $1 must accompany each entry. Blanks must be turned into Rita Ross at Theta Phi Alpha or to Laura Hanhausen at Tri-Delt.

Members of the queen committee are: Rita Ross, Laura Hanhausen, Steve Strait and Tom Ottenstein.

## Onondagan Minus Shutterbug Talent

**Photo Deficit Means Deadline Dilemna**

The Onondagan needs photographers to take candid, sports, and organization pictures for the 1949 yearbook, and has issued a call to all student photographers interested in doing this kind of work, Lee Young, Onondagan editor, has announced.

If the ON is to meet its deadlines and arrive on time in '49, it will need the cooperation of all students on campus who can contribute the talent requisite to its production. Photographers are at a premium and are urgently requested to make their services available.

Altho desirable, it is not necessary to affiliate with the ON staff, photographers may free lance. The ON pays $1 for each flash bulb picture accepted, and 75 cents for outdoor shots.

For furter information, call Vi Latimer at 6-2197 or Lee Young at 5-0104.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Lorna Copp**

Celebrating its first anniversary earlier this week, the Student Union's second year gets off to a fast start with a Christmas semi-formal dance scheduled for Saturday night.

Under the guidance of the Student Union council headed by Lorna Copp, the Union has been sponsoring Friday night stag and Saturday night drag dances thruout the semester—free of charge. The Christmas ball, featuring live music, follows Union policy and is free to all.

To Lorna Copp, Fine Arts senior and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and to the Student Union council, goes today's Daily Orange for the well-rounded program of activities the Union offers the students.

—Stan Brooks.

## *Adler, Chomsky Display Glitter In 'Rocket to the Moon' Opening*

**Dentist Ben Stark (Jerry Adler) takes time off from his bicuspidal chores to console upset dental assistant Cleo Singer (Enid Roth), in a dramatic scene from the Crown players' production of "Rocket to the Moon" which opened last night at the Boar's Head Playhouse. Certainly nicer than pulling teeth, huh, Ben?**

**By Bill Brelsky**

An Adler-charged "Rocket to the Moon" burst off to a flory start last night at the Boar's Head playhouse, sputtered and fizzed a little in the second act, but ended strongly enough to please most of the near-capacity audience.

No one can refute the quality of the material. Clifford Odets' tense story is well tried and tested. In relating how a middle-aged Bronx dentist fights a life-long struggle against the banality of the great middle-class, he has presented an exciting piece, which if you don't take too seriously, offers a sublime commentary on human nature.

**Electrified Atmosphere**

The air is electric with tenseness, and burning phrases are often caught out of the cheapness of common talk.

If the character of Dr. Ben Stark is enormously appealing, you can give Jerry Adler a full measure of credit. As the harried patient dentist, constantly taunted by his wife about his vagueness of purpose, he is notable for his depth of honest emotion and his sullen dignity.

Laurels also must go to Marvin Chomsky for his soul-searching performance as the disillusioned dentist in the adjoining office. Chomsky reaches into the role of Phil Cooper with tremendous insight and is a joy to watch.

**Fiery Portrayal**

Betty Glenzing is more than convincing in the role of the shrewish and melancholy dentist's wife, Belle Stark, and at times sets her lines on fire. Her "stage father" defined her amply when he stated, "The mother ate sour grapes and the daughter's teeth were set on edge."

As Mr. Prince, Belle's father and a self-termed "American King Lear," Jerry Gershman simply acts himself and is singularly enjoyable. A would-be philanthropist with an unwilling son-in-law, Mr. Prince amuses himself by chasing girls and piling up a fortune "to become the richest man in the cemetery."

As Cleo Singer, the pipe dreamed-up nurse with star-

(Continued to page 6)

## YPA Hits Decline In Citizens' Rights

**—'Red Scare'—**

Howard Levin, LA junior, yesterday in a letter to the Daily Orange branded the Monday afternoon incident in the Syracuse common council meeting "a red herring."

Levin, who is also president of the Young Progressives of America in Syracuse, arose at the meeting to speak against the proposed city ordinance banning the use of sound trucks.

Councilman Francis M. Costello left the meeting when Levin refused to say whether his group was affiliated with the Communist party.

**Infringes Free Speech**

Following the line of most of the testimony at the meeting, Levin claimed that such an ordinance would be an infringement of freedom of speech. He had finished speaking when Costello arose to ask the question.

Levin's letter to the DO follows:

To the Editor:

The silly madness of red-baiting was brought home to me yesterday when I spoke before the Syracuse city council. After speaking against an unconstitutional proposed ordinance, I was asked by Councilman Costello if YPA was an affiliate of the Communist party. Refusing to answer my arguments, the councilman had to resort to smearing me and YPA, and drag a red-herring into the picture to take everyone's mind off the topic being discussed. The red-herring worked, as witness the Post-Standard headline the next day which concerned the red-herring and not any of the arguments against the ordinance.

**Red Hysteria**

A further effect of the red hysteria was demonstrated when the head of the Communist party in Syracuse spoke. Four councilmen immediately left the room, one of them saying significantly, "We didn't want to hear a Com-

(Continued to page 6)

**—'Red Herring'—**

"The Constitution, in practice, has become meaningless, a laughing matter," said Bernard Jaffe, lawyer for the Civil Rights congress, at a meeting of the Syracuse chapter of Young Progressives of America on Tuesday evening.

Jaffe expressed the opinion that the "present encroachment of our liberties" could be halted if people acted together "decisively, through mass organizations such as YPA and the Civil Rights congress." He maintained that if the Constitution were enforced there would be no Thomas committee and no "red scare."

## Vincent S. Jones To Speak Tonight At SDX Banquet

Vincent S. Jones, executive editor of the Utica Observer-Dispatch, will be principal speaker at tonight's initiation banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic professional fraternity.

Scheduled for 8 at Drumlins, the dinner will be preceded by ceremonies which will bring 38 journalism students into the

**Vincent S. Jones**

organization. According to Henry A. Rosso, president, this will bring the group's membership to more than 70, making it one of the five largest undergraduate chapters in the country.

Speaking on the subject "Journalism Goes Back to School," Jones is expected to draw liberally on his 18 years of experience as a newspaperman, college instructor and lecturer.

A graduate of Hamilton college, he studied at the Harvard Graduate school. In 1930 he joined the Utica papers where he served as reporter, night city editor, city editor and managing editor. In 1942 he joined the Observer-Dispatch as executive editor.

He served on the journalism faculty at Utica college and has been a frequent lecturer at Columbia's American Press institute. He is former president of the New York State Associated Press association.

## Recital Cancelled For Music Trio

The concert of the Mannes trio, scheduled for 8:30 Sunday in Crouse auditorium, has been cancelled, due to unforeseen circumstances.

This violin-piano-cello trio, altho recently organized, has received much acclaim by critics. The concert was to be a feature of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the fine arts college.

## Pioneers Seek First Win In Coliseum Clash

**By Stan Gillen**

Altho victorious in its two opening games, a virtually untried Syracuse quintet will experience its initial "trial by fire" tonight at the Coliseum when to-be-respected Denver attempts to up-end the Hillmen.

Coach Ellison Ketchum's squad will be gunning for its first triumph of the season. The Pioneers, now in the middle of a four-game eastern swing, have dropped their first two court tests by two-point margins to Niagara and St. John's.

Piety hoop mentor Lew Andreas will start the same five men that opened the season against Toronto Saturday: Capt. Eddie Stickel, Jack Kiley, Royce Newell, Stubby Miller, and Ed Rosen.

**Probable Starters**

Denver arrived in Syracuse yesterday morning and worked out on the Coliseum hardwood in the late afternoon. Last night Coach Andreas guided the Hill cagers thru a light workout at the Coliseum in final preparation for tonight's clash.

Ketchum will probably start Jack Hauser and Dick Yates at forward slots, All-American center Vince Boryla, and Bob Salen and Ed Little at guard posts.

Syracuse will oppose an aroused Denver five that had expected to sweep the East prior to the season's first game at Niagara. As it now stands they have dropped two out of two by pulse-pounding scores. The Hill quintet will have to be at the top of its game tonight to fight off the irate westerners.

**Big Assignment**

Thus far this season olympic star Boryla has been the only "hot" player on the potentially "hot" Denver squad. The amazing pivotman has connected on an average of three out of four attempts.

Should Boryla continue his

(Continued to page 5)

**Vince Boryla**

## Fellowship Awaits District's Zionists

A fellowship for a year of study in Israel will be awarded to a person between 18 and 25 by the Syracuse district of the Zionist Organization of America, it was announced by Samuel Abramson, president.

Transportation to and from Israel, tuition costs, and maintenance will be paid by the ZOA. Six months of the year will be devoted to organized trips throughout the country, and classes in Hebrew and related Jewish studies. The other six months will be spent in an agricultural colony.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, must indicate active interest in Zionist work, and be willing to participate actively in Zionist affairs upon termination of the fellowship.

Applications may be filed with the Zionist district or with the Bureau of Jewish Education.

## Faculty Will Hear Colgate Professor

Dr. Wallace B. Donham will speak on human relations before a group of faculty members this afternoon in Maxwell auditorium.

Prof. Donham, now visiting professor of human relations at Colgate, formerly was dean of the graduate school of business administration at Harvard.

## Opera Workshop Sets 'Evangeline' For Crouse Show

**All-student Cast Will Be Featured in Dec. 3 Production**

An all-student cast will appear in the opera workshop's production of "Evangeline" to be presented Dec. 13 in Crouse auditorium, according to Ruth Ives, director.

Heading the list of principal characters as Evangeline is Jean Wahl, who has previously appeared in "Blossom Time," and "Trial by Jury."

Playing opposite Jean Wahl is Grant Pulen who takes the role of Gabriel Lajeunesse. A voice major under Mr. Haywood, he has held leading roles in other workshop productions, such as "The Bartered Bride" and "Trial by Jury."

Other leading roles will be portrayed by Jerome Reed who was last seen in "Solomon and Balkis," Robert Young, Jack Hagelberger, William Vogel, Alan Beucher, and Lavere Winne. A large chorus will appear in the performance.

The costumes previously used in another workshop production are being designed by Evangeline Straviridis. The scenery consists of a few dark green flats, the most simple lighting, and a minimum of props, which will adequately suggest the atmosphere for the folk setting.

## Hill Debaters Head For Upstate Tests

**Cornell, Hamilton, Next Competition**

Cornell and Hamilton college are the next stops for the University debating club.

The Orange speakers will vie with the Cornellians Friday on "Federal Aid to Tax Supported Schools."

On Saturday, four University teams will make the journey to Clinton to take part in the First Annual Invitation Debate conference.

In a club meeting Tuesday night, the need for Federal aid in this matter was discussed.

Faculty coach, Ordean Ness, said Tuesday "We are trying to crystalize these main points so we will be more certain that we have the best and strongest points included in the case."

Winnie Pollock and Bob Wallenstein will represent the Hill at Cornell.

## January Seniors Called for Convo

Seniors graduating in January will attend a compulsory convocation at noon today in Chapel. Detailed plans for commencement exercises and other last minute matters for last semester students will be outlined.

Speakers will include Dr. Graeme O'Gorm, Dr. O. T. Barck, jr., Kc[illegible] J. Kennedy, and senior class officers.

January grads will be excused from their noon classes to attend the convo.

## Closet Clean-out Week Closes Saturday

**By Marilyn Hait**

Closet Clean-out Week" will end officially Saturday when members of the Chapel committee on overseas relief collect used winter clothing from 9 to 5 at living centers and Greek houses.

Emphasizing the need for heavy clothing with winter less than two weeks away, Herbert Staub, chairman of the drive, urged students to take this opportunity to clean old clothing out of their closets before vacation.

**COR Contacting Reps**

In conjunction with the drive, COR and the Outing club are co-sponsoring a Christmas party tomorrow night, ending with a dance in Sims dining hall. Admission will be clothing or money toward CARE package.

Members of COR are also contacting Chapel representatives in University and Greek houses this week in an effort to have every house adopt a family overseas.

Clubs, social groups, and honoraries are invited to adopt families as well. Groups adopting families send them a CARE package each month. Packages cost $10 except those going to Berlin which are now $12 because of the air lift.

A special package may be sent this month for Christmas in place of or in addition to the regular package. This contains a whole turkey and other holiday foods including plum pudding, butter, and powdered sugar.

**English children experiencing peace, reflect the ravages of war. The Chapel committee on overseas relief collect clothing and arranges to have CARE packages sent to children and their families in 12 European countries and Japan.**

Regular packages contain beef broth, steak and kidney, corned beef and liver loafs, prem, bacon, margarine, lard, apricot preserves, honey, raisins, chocolate, sugar, egg powder, milk powder, coffee, rice, flour, and soap.

Counties to which packages may be sent include Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Hungary, Italy, Eire, France, Great Britain, Greece, Netherlands, Poland, and Germany.

Groups may choose the family to which their packages will be sent, if they have friends overseas. Otherwise, COR chooses the name of a family for the group to adopt.

**92 Last Year**

University groups last year adopted 92 families. They may adopt the same family again if they wish.

CARE is a non-profit organization, set up by 26 relief agencies after the war with the cooperation of the government to provide a safe and efficient method of sending packages abroad.

Packages are designed by experts to give the people in Europe the things they need the most. Special packages are made up for different countries, for babies, and for others. In all, there are 14 packages to choose from.

## In Your Future--- That Crystal Ball

That Crystal ball will shine for you Saturday night at Sims hall, where the IZFA Chapter of Syracuse will sponsor its first annual affair. It will feature Don Cotton and his 8-piece orchestra, and refreshments will be served.

Ducats will be on sale at the Corner store, Maxwell, Slocum, and the Student Union, and will cost $1.20 per couple.

The IZFA program also includes a "Lox and Bagle" breakfast to be served in the Coke and Caper club. Tickets for the breakfast will be sold at the Corner store, and other special booths and will cost 50 cents.

## Job Clinic Opens For Hill Writers

A journalism job clinic, designed to aid seniors and graduate students in securing their first jobs in the field of journalism, has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14, on the Syracuse campus, Dean M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism announced yesterday.

First in a series of semi-annual clinics to be held by the Journalism school, the conference will get underway at 8 in Room 102 of the Castle.

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, acting head of the School of Journalism Placement bureau, will preside and introduce the four speakers of the evening. They are Howard M. Dirks, vice-president of Carrier corporation in charge of personnel; Karl Thiesing, executive secretary of the New York State Publishers association; Howard W. Palmer, executive secretary of the New York Press Association; and George C. Betts, executive secretary of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

## On the Inside . . .


- The DO answers Ollie Collins' letter about the "Money Mad University." See page 2.
- Need that daily lift? See the Gabe special on page 2.
- Basketball takes over and wins the distinction of having an athlete of the week in Stubby Miller. For details and story see Sports Editor Mitch Halperin's page 5 story.
- For news of the Annual Meadowbrooke dance, turn to page 3 and read about the big Christmas special as planned for 1948.
- For the music lover, there's Overtones, a page 6 column by Bud Jacobs dealing with last Sunday's Crouse recital.
- And for "The World Today" it's Yale Newman's news interpretations featured on page 4.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Wake up... Wake Up !

There's a prof in Insurance who has a quaint habit. When students in his classes fall asleep, he gently reminds them to pay attention by heaving hunks of chalk at said student.

A single shot from him was greeted with a salvo of 100 well-aimed pieces of similar pieces of chalk.

It looked like a hailstorm. But they were just telling him they were awake.

## Notes on Our University

The case of Ollie Collins vs. Syracuse university, per se, has developed into a two-fisted battle between the same Mr. Collins and the student body. Mr. Collins, however, is not without his cohorts.

In his recent letter to this paper, Mr. Collins assimilated much of the feeling present among the student body—altho it is most encouraging to note that the majority of student opinion made known to the Daily Orange opposes Mr. Collins' views.

**His point, tho, is well made, altho not particularly considerate of the true picture. In effect, he is dissatisfied with Syracuse university—"It is just too bad that the students feel the way they do about things around here, but there's a good reason for all this unsuccess. That reason is the University."**

He continues: "Ask anybody. Ask your friends. Ask your enemies. They all say the same thing a hundred times a day: 'We hate this d— university! We hate its money-mad ideas of education. We hope to God we never hear the word 'Syracuse' mentioned again as long as we live'!"

You've got a good point there, Ollie—one that many students will side with you on. We don't agree with you and if you'll permit us a few lines of type we'll tell you why.

There are a lot of dissatisfied students here, Ollie, perhaps as many as four or five thousand. We won't attempt a guess. These students enrolled in college with visions of something better than Syracuse.

**Instead of personal instruction, clean and up-to-date classrooms, lawns to lounge on, and quiet, comfortable dormitories, the students found themselves up against rickety HLs and prefabs, roped-off lawns, and over-crowded and inadequate living centers. A lot of students, unaccustomed to this type of living and unprepared for it, are having a rough time making a go of it.**

And then, too, Ollie, the students at Syracuse are forced to undergo many inconveniences in the course of their four years that other students at other universities are not subjected to. Any student could rattle off a dozen or so of these "hardships" without too much thought.

But there's a reason, Ollie. There's a reason for all these things which shouldn't be ignored when you're making up your mind about the University.

**That reason is expansion. An expansion which has trebled the enrollment at Syracuse and made it possible for literally thousands of students to get a college education. These students, Ollie, would not be getting a college education if it were not for Syracuse's policy.**

This is the way the Chancellor feels about it. If it were possible, he would admit every boy and girl who desires a college education and who is qualified to get one. Syracuse, as a consequence, has done more for the present educational problem of limited facilities than any other college or university in this part of the country. You may disagree with the Chancellor's policy, Ollie, but we're very proud of it.

We also have a very sincere feeling that if it were not for his policy we would not be in college today. How about yourself, Ollie

**Isn't it true that practically every inconvenience you or any other student is faced with is a direct outgrowth of expansion?**

It certainly would be a lot better to attend pre-war Syracuse with its 6,000 students. But what about the 10,000 students who wouldn't be here—possibly anywhere.

We're not intimating that we're completely satisfied. We're far from it. There are many, many wrongs that should be righted. We here on the paper are doing our level best to right as many wrongs as possible and we're getting cooperation from both the administration and student body. There are many other students and organizations that have the same purpose in mind that we do. Haven't you noticed improvement in the past three years?

**You're right when you suggest that pre-war Syracuse was a better place to live. But, again, how about the 10,000?**

Honestly, Ollie, we prefer it this way. And, knowing what we do, we'd rather be at Syracuse than at any other university. We're proud of it, Ollie, with all its faults . . . very proud of it.


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## Vic the Vet — by Gabe

"But I can't break up with her now . . . She hasn't finished my argyles."

Drop Dead!

# Wanna Drop Dead? Love To!

By Bob Juran

Floyd and Charlie have grave problems.

They get themselves in a hole almost every day and then have to cover up later on.

**Floyd and Charlie are grave-diggers.**

Every morning Collendale students riding on Comstock ave. buses see these two *men plying their trade on the spacious, tombstone-studded grounds of Morningside cemetery.*

**Charlie is burly, middle-aged, wears checkered shirts, work trousers tucked into boots, and chews on a plug of tobacco. Floyd, middle-aged silent partner of the act, wears a black turtleneck sweater and olive-drab dungarees.**

And are Floyd and Charlie *concerned only with digging* graves and filling them?

"No, we dig the grave, place the rough-box in the ground, bring in the flowers, lower the casket, put the cover on, and replace the sod and grass."

Aha! Grave-digging hasn't changed much in the last hundred years?

**"Oh, yes. Now we use air hammers to break the ground when it's frozen."**

Question: Is this a good job?

**Answer: And how! Six days a week, eight hours a day, and pay is pretty damn good. Right, Floyd?**

"Right!"

Floyd was the quiet one.

"And another thing," Charlie continued, "you don't need to worry about a depression. This job always keeps you busy."

Question: How long does it take to dig a grave?

**Answer: Oh . . . about a day and a half, but only two hours to fill it up again. We average *about a grave a day, working* together. Right, Floyd?**

Floyd: You bet!

At this point an elderly, wizened chap with a spade appeared on the scene. He was John, head grave-digger.

**"John's father used to be a doctor," explained Charlie, "and now he's covering up the old man's mistakes. Right, John?"**

**John chuckled nervously.**

**"Doesn't your contact with death bother you at all?"**

"Shucks, no," Charlie said.

**Question: Is it true all graves are dug six feet deep?**

Answer: Width and length changes, but they always go exactly six feet under. And speaking of six feet under, that's where I'd like to put some of these college kids.

**Question: Why?**

Answer: One morning at 4 a.m. some fraternity pledge was out here looking for a bronze monument. He wanted to hang a coat-hanger on it. We found one for him."

Charlie. "Then we'll cremate everybody."

"Damn tootin!" asserted "Same as any other job. But you gotta be crazy to be a grave-digger."

**"And how!" Floyd agreed.**

**"Do you think that cemeteries will eventually fill up all the space on earth?"**

**"Ever bury your friends?"**

"Sure. I'll never forget old M. T. Eh, Floyd?"

"Yeah . . . good old M. T."

"But we refused to bury him," quipped Charlie, "we told John we just couldn't have any M. T. graves!"

For the first time, John *smiled. 'You better go now, boy,* before they really get started. Hey, Charlie, before he goes, sing him the grave-diggers' song"

**And as one walks down the gravel path toward Comstock ave., the lilt of a familiar melody floats from that hilltop where three men stand with spades in their hands.**

"Diga diga doo, diga doo . . ."

Campus Comment

# WAER & Hoopcasts

To the Editor:

I will make no mention of Art Kranish's past half-cocked, thoughtless columns in attacking his of yesterday.

Last year. I was half of the "commercial" broadcast of both the games of the University and those of the Syracuse Nats for WSYR-FM.

**This was not AM broadcasting, and so must be regarded in a slightly different light from the substance of your complaint. However, attending 50 pro net affairs and 15 for dear old Bill Orange gives a guy a little insight into the problem of bringing basketball into the homes.**

First, let's remember that both teams are playing at the Coliseum this year. The trip out to the State Fair Grounds is an unpleasant one which is continually aggravated by snow, sleet, hail, and as you know, fog.

**When a fan, and there aren't too many of the rabid variety in Syracuse, is faced with the prospect of making several trips a week to the Coliseum to see basketball, both University and pro, he will make a decision and eliminate one of the two teams.**

The one he will forego will be that which is being broadcast.

As things stand now, that means that the Nats lose the business.

**But, if the University is on the air . . . AM . . . Joe Fan will watch the Nats and let Ed Stickel play to an empty house. You see, the DO and WAER's sports staffs to the contrary, pro ball is a superior type of basketball. What you pay for is basketball. The spirit of college games can be conveyed by radio without having to atch some inept novice lump a shot.**

It is to the University's advantage in two ways that the games are not etherized on AM. The first is that the rule of radio whetting *the appetite has* met its exception. Secondly, it is almost worth the slight financial loss which the University will sustain by not lowering the tariff in order to promote WAER in the manner that the exclusive broadcasts will.

**Oh, one other thing, little Pegler. You call WAER's announcers inexperienced and the coverage inadequate. For WSYR-FM last year, Herb Carneal did the play-by-play. He is without a doubt the finest sports man in Central New York. The two AM stations that could carry the games cannot offer a man of Carneal's calibre.**

I handled the "color," and I stunk.

That means that compared to the commercial broadcasters, *WAER is superior half of the* time, and a little worse half of the time.

So take it easy on WAER, Art, for when Ed Glacken, Bill Wright, and Bill Volpe are on the air for NBC, you'll still be writing obituaries for the Podunk *Press.*

**Eddie Bieler**

Once in a While

# Open Letter to MSG

By Don Weill

Despite the fact that MSG got off to a dragging start Tuesday night when they finally decided to call an ordinarily simple meeting quits at 11 after two-and-a-half hours of wrangling . . .

**despite the fact that Civil Service flubbed the dub on many instances thru complete indecision and lack of executive strength . . .**

**despite the fact that even after those two-and-a-half hours of wrangling and indecision it is still indefinite that Claude Kiefeld is speaker of the assembly and . . .**

despite the fact that the 100 odd coeds from SSS came to the meeting to learn how the male element went about governing themselves and learned just that . . .

**despite these facts, this year's edition of MSG promises to be the most productive in the assembly's history and is still potentially the greatest single student force on campus.**

Its voice should carry tremendous weight with both the students and the administration. In the past, that voice has been a whisper.

**A number of excuses for this could be given—an apathetic student body, a stalemate on the floor, a despotic University—but there's only one answer.**

Men's student government has done little to justify its existence aside from fulfilling that handy little duty of okaying the various student organizations which have come before it. Of course, it did present a great chance for those in it to study honest-to-goodness democracy, but for those on the outside . . . the effect was nil.

**Occasionally a juicy dispute might reach the floor and the campus would shriek, then subside and murmur, "What of it? If MSG hadn't said so, the University would have."**

Out of this point of view grew the accusation that MSG was nothing more than a rubber-stamp for the administration and the men in it were kidding no one but themselves.

When a bill entered the arena it was usually sentenced to committee or, if enough assemblymen had yawned, glanced at their watches, and decided it was high time they were back to the books, the bill was tabled due to lack of a quorum.

Once in many-a-moon, however, if enough finagling had been done prior to the meeting and if God and the speaker of the assembly were on its side, a bill became law. This was rare, but for our purposes, it points to the solution for a "do-nothing" MSG assembly.

To become a law, a bill requires much groundwork. Ideas must be sifted and assorted. Votes must be lined up. If the representative form of student government is to work on a truly democratic basis, student opinion and faculty opinion must be heard.

All this must be done before a bill ever reaches MSG. If 90 minds are to spontaneously consider a piece of legislation without any prior acquaintance with it, far more than the brief two-hour sessions will be required to reach any manner of agreement on that bill . . . to say nothing of the other five or ten items on the agenda.

*The answer seems clear. It will take a political party system within MSG . . . a party system* in which policy has already been formulated and bills have been hashed, rehashed, and put into final shape . . . a party system in which a bloc of representatives have jointly agreed upon the bill and will stand behind it, and last . . . a party system in which the voters can judge which group is responsible for the good or evil results emanating from the assembly.

The trend seems to be in this direction.

For the simple reason that individual opinion, lost in the shuffle, is organizing into bloc opinion with a bite to its bark, MSG will take the position it should have held for many years.

The New Look

# Food For Thought

By Abby Wershof

At the risk of sounding like the Ladies' Home Journal (and here a small shudder runs down our care-bent spine), this week we shall venture to discuss ways and means of supplementing the malnourished coed's diet.

**One sound suggestion is a steak at the Persian Terrace (which an out-of-town friend of ours described as an "old Schrafft's" in appearance), but there are a few adequate tho less savory *ideas for those without money or boyfriends.* We have found this latter to be a dreadful situation, and appallingly familiar.**

Just because you happen to arise at four minutes to 9 for a 9 o'clock is no reason for missing breakfast on a miserable morning. At that ungodly hour a perfectly marvelous invention of powdered chocolate will allow you to face the bleak light of day with a considerable degree of resignation. This magic potion, when well-mixed in a cup of hot water from the tap, will have an absolutely unbelievable taste. One would never guess it is supposed to be hot chocolate! How clever to disguise it so well!

**Those dried out Lorna Doone's would go well with this, we think. They underscore the miserable quality of the weather and somehow manage to turn the most amiable early-riser into a misanthropic monster.**

*If you insist upon all this and vitamins, too,* there are always canned grapefruit and pineapple juices avaiable. After a couple of days outside one's windowsill, this oughtn't to be too hard to swallow. Mixed with a soupcon of verboten gin (and here a wistful sigh), it would be a good deal more palatable.

**For those fortunate enough to have the available stove of a sorority house, there is nothing *more wonderful, more succulent, more delicious* and thrilling than a tender, crisp melted cheese sandwich with slices of tomatoes resting blissfully on the bread.**

Two fiercely antagonistic schools of thought wage endless battles over the position of the tomato. The more conservative prefer the slice on top of the cheese, but the radical element, with true revolutionary spirit, have campaigned in a ceaseless underground fight for the under-the-cheese party. The left, as is so often the case, is itself split on the touchy problem of mustard on the tomato.

**Obviously, the implications of this problem and its ideological reverberations cannot be discussed casually.**

Nevertheless, all factions agree on the use of cheese spreads as the next best thing. Available at practically any reputable grocer at an easy price, these are really quite good. Several varieties, including pimento, olive, etc. may be had.

**If you want to get rid of your roomates' friends, be sure not to serve these spreads on thin melba toast slices, or they will plague you like rats until all your food is gone. The melba toast slices come packaged and have the happy faculty of remaining edible indefinitely, perhaps because they are so dry and stale to begin with.**

Don't overlook jellies, especially with the blander spreads. After consuming a large size jar in one moment of wild abandon, we realized that this stuff is very good, indeed.

**Canned tuna fish is definitely for a dorm party. *Together with synthetically concocted tea or coffee* and the degenerate mayonnaise that is being sold to the anesthetized public these days, we can think of very little else (only two or three thousand items) we'd rather have.**

But of one thing we are certain; there is nothing to take the place of paper plates. In some uncanny way they manage to make even the most delicious roast chicken and chocolate cake from one's next-door neighbor's mother taste like fried scotch tape.

We've never been able to wrest the ancient secret method from the manufacturers, but we're still at it.


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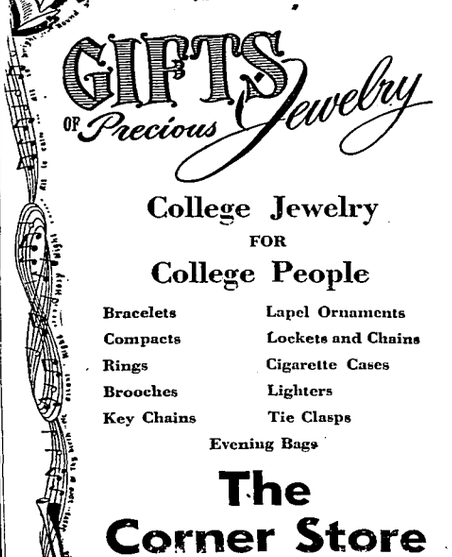


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# Syracuse to Jersey to McKinley; Cornell Slates Ellington Concert

## New Quintet Song Will Make Debut Saturday Evening

With Saturday night's Quantico Marines game, the Orange Quintet song, authored by Don Weill, will make its unofficial debut.

Sigma Tau Sigma, campus service group, will introduce the song, according to Martin Nachbar, president of the organization.

Soon after the Christmas vacation, the Orange Quintet song will be officially launched by the Men's Glee club under the direction of Lou White. Bob Cobb, head male cheerleader, announced that the cheerboys will aid in the presentation.

Fifteen hundred copies of the song will be mimeographed at that time, in addition to the 400 copies in four-part harmony which will be circulated among fraternity, sorority, and independent houses.

## Hill Prof Writes Journalism Book

The second edition of "Exploring Journalism" has been written by Roland Wolseley, professor of journalism at Syracuse university, and Laurence Campbell, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon.

Published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., of New York city, the book will come out Jan. 1, and will be used by newspaper practice Ia and Ib classes starting with the spring term.

Chairman of the magazine practice department, Wolseley has been a reporter, city editor and assistant publisher. His free-lance articles have been published by a hundred magazines.

An authority on high school journalism, Campbell has served as a magazine editor and a news editor. He was former acting dean of the School of Journalism at Syracuse University while Dean Lyle Spencer was in Cairo, Egypt.

Originally written in 1941 and 1942, and coming out in 1943, "Exploring Journalism," second edition, is now used by 100 colleges and universities.

The new edition includes expanded material on public relations, new journalistic developments produced by the war, and a thorough study of radio journalism.

### City Women Collect

Sweaters, stockings, shoes, socks, scarfs, blankets, and toys will be collected today at Alpha Xi Delta, 125 Euclid ave. by the City Women's club for distribution by the Syracuse Welfare bureau.

Students are urged to bring any old clothing to Alpha Xi Delta to help the less fortunate people, especially children, to a warmer, merrier Christmas this year.

The fourth annual Syracuse-at-Meadowbrook has been scheduled tentatively for Dec. 26, and students are advised to make reservations early.

Supplying the rhythms at the New Jersey night spot will be Ray McKinley, his drums, and his orchestra. About 800 Syracusans are expected to share the dance floor.

**Shapiro in Charge**

In charge of making reservations is post-grad Hal Shapiro, who has taken care of the arrangements since 1946. Interested students may contact him at the Daily Orange, 5-5196 or 5-5195.

There is no cover charge at the Meadowbrook, and a minimum of $1.50 per person. It is located on route 23 in Cedar Grove, about an hour's drive from New York city across the George Washington bridge.

For those without cars, there is direct bus service from the Dixie bus terminal, between Seventh and Eighth aves. on 42nd st.

**Other Schools**

In the past, as in the present, the Hillmen have shared the club with other colleges—North Carolina, Cornell, Penn State. "It always seems to be those schools that have the same alma mater as ours," is Shapiro's statement.

Since its inauguration, Syracuse-in-Meadowbrook has been attended by capacity crowds, except for last year. "There was a little snowfall that Christmas," remarks Shapiro. "Art Mooney was playing then, but it would have needed an awful lot of hot music to clear the roads of the 25 inches of snow."

## No More Smoke! SAE Takes Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won first prize in the recent Philip Morris cigarette wrapper contest, according to contest representatives, Alan Seckler and Bob Scott.

Second and third prizes went to Phi Epsilon Phi and Sigma Nu respectively. The prizes were awarded to the fraternities or living centers which turned in the most wrappers.

Beginning on Oct. 1, the contest continued through the football season ending with the Syracuse-Columbia game on Oct. 20.

In addition to turning in the most wrappers, each house had the opportunity of guessing football scores and turning them in written on the wrappers. For guessing correctly, a prize of several cartons of cigarettes was awarded, thus increasing the chance of winning.

Probable first prize is a large screen television set. Second and third prizes are console radios. The prizes may be seen now in the book store. They will be awarded to the winners sometime next week.

Handling the contest for Sigma Alpha Epsilon was Bob Muir. Jack Schwartz and Joe Del Fontaine were representatives for Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu, respectively.

## Grads to Present Christmas Dance At Slocum Club

Graduate commission will present an informal Christmas dance from 8-12 Saturday at the Coke and Caper club in Slocum, Nick Bibko, publicity co-chairman, announced.

All graduates and instructors are especially welcome. Admission is free.

**All-Social Affair**

Saturday's dance marks the first strictly all-social affair put on by the Commission this semester.

"Let's Show the Undergrads We're Not All Burned Out" is the theme of the dance.

An atmosphere of the Christmas season will be created by pine bough and holly wall decorations. As part of the Christmas program, Santa Claus and his reindeer will be there in person, according to Cathryne Hardesty, entertainment co-chairmen.

**Evening's Festivities**

Dancing, card playing, and singing of Christmas songs will make up the evening's festivities. Those who have questions or suggestions may contact Emily Jennings at Jewell cottage.

Officers of the Graduate commission are Emily Jennings and Alan Siegel, co-chairmen; Nick Bibko and M. Mandell, publicity co-chairmen; Cathryne Hardesty and Cy Gruberg, entertainment co-chairmen; Mary Grimes and Mary Baynes, refreshment co-chairmen; Catherine Davis and Peggy Lusk, program co-chairmen.

Cornell's Rythm club will present a concert by Duke Ellington at 8:15 tomorrow night in Bailey hall on the Cornell campus.

Syracuse students can obtain tickets at the Bailey hall box office before the concert. Prices: $1.20, $1.80, and $2.40.

Ellington's appearance marks the Rhythm club's second concert of the season, the firstt being Dizzy Gillespie's bop session a month ago.

**Recording by Duke Ellington will be part of the discography in tonight's meeting of the new Syracuse jazz club at 8 in the Student Union.**

An outstanding leader in American music, Ellington recently celebrated his twenty-first anniversary as a bandleader. In those two decades the piano-playing Duke has been acknowledged as a major influence on the identity of American composition.

Among Ellington's works expected to be on the concert program are "Perfume Suite," "Black, Brown and Beige," his popular standards, "Sophisticated Lady," and "Mood Indigo," and his theme "Take the A Train."

## Holiday Pageant Lead Role Given To Miss Panages

Alicia Panages, tall brownette of the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts, will play the lead part of the Virgin Mary in the Christmas pageant taking place at 7:30 Sunday in the Chapel.

Miss Panages, a pledge of Alpha Epsilon Rho, is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, women's national speech arts fraternity which is sponsoring the traditional pageant.

She is a member of Boars Head, junior guide, Chi Omega sorority, and on the Interfaith, Worship, Syracuse in China, and Adelphian club chapel activities.

The pageant is derived from the mystery and miracle plays of the middle ages, formerly presented in the churches for the education of the laymen.

Narrator for the play will be Perry Brown, while Bob Fassett will play opposite Miss Panages in the role of Joseph, her husband.

Music for the pageant will be under the direction of the Chapel choir director.

Zeta Phi Eta is asking 32 outstanding senior women on the Hill to act as ushers for the pageant.

Rehearsals for the pageant are being held every day this week in the Chapel under the direction of Nancy Callahan, director of the pageant.

## Phi Psi Takes to Air Waves Tonight; Tolley Cup Winners Sing on WAER

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, present possessor of the Chancellor Tolley cup, is scheduled to broadcast over campus station WAER at 6:30 tonight.

The house will be featured on "Stanzas for Music" and will sing two Christmas carols and a fraternity song, under the direction of Jerry Smith.

Each Thursday evening, "Stanzas for Music" features some live talent from the University. Next week's guests will be members of Sigma Nu fraternity, winners of last year's fraternity sing cup.

# Santa Will Pay Airborne Visit To Student Union Semi-Formal

By Irene Huluk

Santa Claus will brave the dangers of a snowstorm and arrive by plane this Saturday night at the Student Union "White Xmas" dance, scheduled from 9 to 1.

His arrival will be heralded by the salutes of Mike DeSantis and his 10-piece orchestra in their snow bank hideaway.

"Old Saint Nick" will receive a warm reception from the young men and women dancing to the strains of "White Xmas," "I'll be Home for Christmas," and "Walking in a Winter Wonderland."

At "White Xmas," the first Student Union sponsored semi-formal dance, the music will not be all cold.

Against the background of Christmas tree, boughs, holly, snowflakes and mistletoe, a galaxy of stars will perform, entertainment director Bob Ehle announced.

Solos, group singing, caroling, along with the hearty voice of Santa will chime thru the halls of the rec room in traditional Christmas spirit.

The tree is being trimmed by International students who are sponsoring the regular Friday night dance open to all students.

An experiment for the Student Union, the semi-formal is a corsageless affair for which two o'clock permissions may be obtained.

Students who wish to help decorate the rec room for the semi-formal may stop at the Union from 2 to 6 Saturday afternoon.


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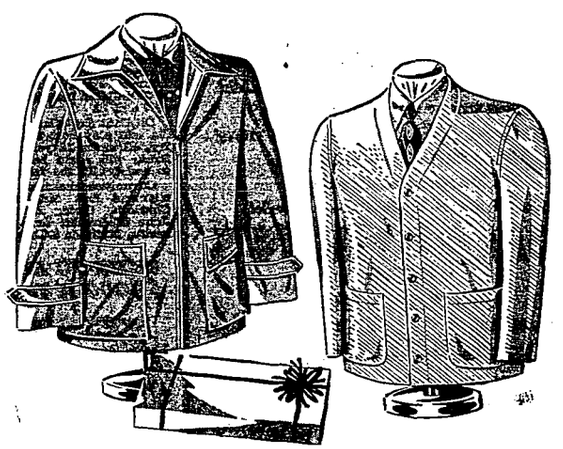

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# The World Today

by Yale Newman

Soviet democracy reigns high in the eastern sector of Berlin today as a result of Sunday's election in the city.

To foster greater Communist democracy, and to protect the Berliners in the Russian zone from the misguided westerners, the Soviets cut off all mail service between the east and the west.

The abrupt change in policy went into effect Monday. Its purpose is to prevent the Berliners from learning the results of the election in the other three sections of the German capitol.

This is the first in a series of promised post-election sanctions. Its immediate result will be that most Berliners in the Russian zone will not know how the new regime is operating in the western sector.

In addition to the mail curb, the Soviet-sponsored press in Berlin hinted that all transportation between the east and the west, within the city, that is, will be halted.

If this is true, we not only have a blockade between the east and west as far as the city of Berlin is concerned. Rather, we now will have a double-barreled blockade, one within the other.

Furthermore, the Russian-controlled Berlin press said there may be a cutting of the power sources in the Soviet zone which is used by the Berlin elevated railway.

Needless to say, the "cold war" is growing more tepid. One can only look on in amazement and wonder at the situation. The melodrama of Berlin becomes more and more like the attempts of the caged animal to escape.

Acts of separation never did solve any problem. They all, for the most part, had to be equated thru sound logic and firm hypothesis.

From present indications, this is hardly the story. Informed sources in the Soviet zone of Berlin have revealed that top German Communist leaders and Soviet occupation officials are in session today.

These sources say that a new formula for the Communist program for Germany is in the making. No facts were revealed at the time.

How far the Russians can go in insisting on Soviet supremacy in the German capitol is one for conjecture. However, it seems very doubtful that the Russian hoax can continue for any length of time without doing injury to herself both physically and morally.

For one thing, neither Russia, nor the rest of the world, for that matter, wants war. Nor is she in a position for war. To maintain her servitudes will necessitate increased police control and added personnel.

It seems unlikely that even Russia will risk this practice. We may be wrong, but we hope not.

# Bacon Sonata Livens Recital

By Bud Jacobs

The first performance of *Ernst Bacon's Sonata* for cello and piano provided stimulus for Sunday evening's recital program, the first half of which seemed to be overly uniform.

The sonata, played by the composer, and Analee Camp, cellist, was a work of varying moods and tones. Particularly interesting was the employment of unusual, compelling rhythmic patterns. Unlike more conventional works of the same type, the sonata is a strong, energetic piece, not suggesting a tendency towards "prettiness."

The first three selections played were Fruehlingslied Thirteenth century, by ...eihardt von Reuenthal, realized by Dr. William Fleming; I Saw *My Lady* Weep, by John Dowland, realized by John Edmunds, and New Suite on Old Music, by Lionel Nowak, former member of the music faculty.

These selections seemed designed to illuminate Miss Camp's musical ability, which they did. They were played with unusual sensitivity, and fine tone. The three compositions, however, were too similar in character to provide the variety which holds an audience.

Also performed was the second sonata in C major, by Beethoven, consisting of two Andantes, and two Allegro vivaces. Following this was Mozart's Andante in F major, which was played splendidly by Prof. Bacon.

Pleased with the new sonata which concluded the program, the audience called him and Miss Camp back for two encores.

We were equally pleased and hope that a Syracuse concert audience will have the opportunity to hear it again in the near future, as well as the fine playing of Miss Camp, who recently returned from a recital tour with Lionel Nowak.

There are two musical events of interest scheduled for next week. On Monday, Dec. 13, Otto Luening's opera, "Evangeline" will be produced by the opera workshop, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ives.

# Baha'i Sponsors Miss Jean Bolles

Continuing their practice of attending open discussions sponsored by the Baha'is of Syracuse, the campus Baha'i discussion group will hear Miss Jeanne Bolles, an international traveler and teacher, at the YWCA, Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m.

"The Rebirth of Religion Over the Globe" will provide informal discussion material.

Lowell Johnson, advisor for campus Baha'i, stated that Miss Bolles has traveled all over the world, and has visited the Guardian of the Baha'i Faith in Haifa, Israel. She is in Syracuse as part of an international Baha'i campaign.


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# Model UN Security Council Adjourns

By Walt Froehlich

(Walter Froehlich was in charge of Daily Orange coverage of the UN Model Security council session on campus Friday and Saturday. The following is his round-up report of that session.)

Weary and hoarse after two days of almost continous listening and talking, 39 model UN delegates walked out of Maxwell auditorium late Saturday afternoon. The 1948 session of the collegiate counterpart of the United Nations Security council had adjourned.

While spectators and delegates were still filing thru the doors, denim-clad janitors began sweeping fluttered heaps of paper, discarded copies of resolutions, amendments, drafts, or just plain scratch sheets.

**Six Mics Used**

Student crews started to untangle the weird net of wires which had connected six microphones — three stationary and three roving — used to broadcast every debate, speech and commentary.

In the "press box" (on the steps in the aisle near row D) we began sorting our volumes of notes which we had scribbled during the seven hours and 38 minutes while the council had been in actual session.

**A Story Started**

We clipped and classified, underlined and deleted, numbered and circled. We were looking now, seemingly in wain, for concrete accomplishments of the meeting.

We had watched the students arrive Friday from 10 central New York colleges to sit at the horseshoe shaped tables neatly marked with cards denoting the *11 countries represented in the* Security council.

**Dorothy Robins Gives Hope**

We had listened to Chancellor William P. olley open the conclave with a grim reminder that "the thought of war sits like a giant over human affairs."

More hope had come from Miss Dorothy Robins, college program advisor of the American association for the United Nations and head of the Collegiate council fo UrN. She had closed her talk with a challenge to the student delegates to "Keep your appointment with destiny."

When the session ended it appeared, at least on the surface, that the delegates had followed her advice.

They had come in time for all the meetings. They had demonstrated complete mastery of the difficult parliamentary procedure which governs activities in the Security council. They had amazed the audience with a remarkable insight and understanding not only of the particular issues on the agenda. They had also shown an admirable capacity to see the world from the point of view of the countries they were called upon to represent.

**Area Representatives**

For example, the delegation from China (made up of members of the local International Relations club) acted quite noticeably like a nation with interests in the Far East. The delegations from France (Sampson college) and Belgium (Cornell) were visibly and precariously caught between a hostile East and West and ab*stained from voting many* times.

Canada (University of Rochester), Argentina (Colgate), and Colombia (local members of the United Nations association) took over the part of neutral peace makers and tried to conciliate the Big Power differences.

The United Kingdom (Champlain college), United States) Hamilton college), U. S. S. R. (Triple cities), and Soviet Ukraine (Wells), all showed antagonism and gave only little leeway from their pre-determined, solidly set courses. Syria (Hobart and William Smith college) was certainly no minor *member amid super-countries.* The middle-eastern nation took active part in all debates and saw one of its delegates elected council president during the final session.

Here in our notes were copies of 11 resolutions—some of them three type-written pages long — which had been introduced during the session. All but two of them had been defeated, voted down or vetoed.

**Spain Voted Out**

When the topic of Spain's admission was up for debate, four resolutions alone were defeated and Spain was neither admitted nor definitely rejected from UN participation.

Almost the same "hang-in-the-air" fate was dealt out to Korea when the question of removal of troops from that peninsula-nation was on the agenda. Three resolutions, two amendments, and one amendment to an amendment were buried, never to be unearthed and put into effect because of vetoes.

**Compromise Adopted**

Only in the closing minutes, the almost meaningless compromise was adopted to send an investigation commission to Korea—a vague solution to the question whether troops should be removed.

The Berlin crisis actually ended in a congenial — tho quite unrealistic—mood. Russia's delegation had used almost every dilatory tactic known—including reading of newspapers and ignoring the speakers on the floor, threatening walkouts, and overly long speeches, some of which were not even relevant to the subject.

Maxwell auditorium was never filled more than to about half the capacity. Yet, during the two days of the session it was estimated that nearly 1,500 persons watched proceedings at one time or another.

The model Security council vividly showed in action the *most modern method in* man's historical quest: to banish hates from peoples and perish wars from earth.

# Parties to Honor Children's Groups

Acacia fraternity and the junior class of the School of Nursing will carry the Christmas spirit to the boys and girls of Elmerest Children's home this weekend.

The nurses, accompanied by Santa Claus, will appear at the home this evening with entertainment and gifts for a group of 20 children between the ages of 7 and 10.

On Saturday afternoon, Acacia will play host to 25 small fry, all under 12 years of age. Santa will again be on hand to assist with the festivities.

Committee chairmen for the nurses are: entertainment, Charlotte Clair; decorations, June Madowski; and refreshments, Mathilda D'Exapo.

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# Stubby Miller Picked Athlete of Week

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

With the advent of the winter sporting scene, it becomes increasingly difficult to select one man as athlete of the week from the rosters of five varsity sports and several junior varsity and freshman activities.

However this past week with only one varsity sport in action, the choice was a bit easier to make. The panel chose Francis (Stubby) Miller as the first winter athlete to receive the weekly award.

The performance of Stubby in the season openers has been written and re-written in great detail. Thus the main reason for the choice of Miller would appear to be his outstanding performance in the two games.

Panel comment focused not only on his outstanding floor deadly accuracy from the foul game and aggressive play, but line. Five times he advanced to the free throw line and five times the basketball cleanly swished thru the draes.

**Made Fouls Good**

Last year Miller led the team in foul percentage, sinking 17 points in 22 attempts for a 77 per cent average. That mark is outstanding in anyone's books.

The reserved, popular Miller is an integral part of this year's team. His spectacular faking and rebound ability couple to make him one of the most feared performers on Lew Andreas' veteran team.

If Miller can regain his scoring eye in the same fashion that had him leading the Hill scorers for the '44-'45 season as a freshman, the prospects for a great year would be inevitable.

In registering 17 points in two games, Stubby scored almost one-third of his last year's total of 57 points.

Providing he steers clear of the injury list which dogged him last year, Stubby should break his seasonal high of 164 points. In pacing the '44-'45 team Miller missed four of the 19 games and joined the first stringers midway in the season.

Honorable mention this week goes to Coach Lew Andreas, Bob Savage and Mike Stark.

## Denver . . .

(Continued from page 1)

torrid scoring pace tonight and his teammates even get "warm," the Orange will have to be red hot. Boryla's teammates have had trouble in finding the range in the first games.

**The athletic department is enjoying a brisk pre-game ticket sale that forecasts a packed house tonight. Student ticket sales at Lyman hall close at noon today.**

Tuesday night on the Archbold court the Piety squad ran thru its last heavy scrimmage prior to the Pioneer fracas. Andreas had his five top men, Stickel, Kiley, Newel, Miller and Rosen carrying a workman-like load of the evening's court activity.

Earlier in the week the Hill coach concentrated on the defensive play of his front line centers, Newell, Hank Shultz, and Bob Savage. These men will be called upon to discourage the offensive antics of scoring scourge, Boryla.

## Booters Pick Captain

Halfback Fred Breise was chosen to captain next year's varsity soccer team in a unanimous election last night.

Breise, a junior in applied science, has performed for the booters for the past two seasons. Before coming to Syracuso, he played with the Girard college team in Philadelphia. Fred's teammate on the Girard squad was Ed Schilling, who is still playing with Breise here at Syracuse.

## Pi Alpha Tau Meets

Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary met Tuesday night in the student union and chose Dick Church, star of the cross-country team, historian.

Dick Prussin, former boxing captain, was elected to aid Bob Heisler, corresponding secretary, and upon Heisler's graduation in January, Prussin will hold that position for the remainder of the year.

Whitey Lundburg was appointed to take charge of decorating the room. Bob Cobb was appointed to act as coordinator with Dick Prussin in cooperating with IFC in order to entertain visiting teams.


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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Thursday, Dec. 9, 1948 Page 5


# Gymnasts Vie Today In Inter Squad Meet

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts will make their season's debut before Orange sports fans in an inter squad meet at the E. Genesee st. armory at 4 this afternoon.

The inter squad contest promises to be a fine exhibition and Coach Romeo has set up a loud speaker system in order that fans may get a better description of the events taking place.

Altho the meet is between squad competition outside judges will officiate. No admission will be charged for this inaugural contest.

Paul Romeo

Both squads will be a mixture of frosh and varsity and the teams will be called the A team and the B team.

On the side horse the A team will be Joel Baba, Lee Backhause, and George Gorez. Baba is one of the few all around men on the squad.

On the high bar will be Baba, Backhaus, Goerz and Ken Meister. Bob Bean and Ronnie Wright will spark the rope climb event for the A team.

The parallel bars will again highlight Baba, Backhaus, Gorez and Meister. The flying rings will feature the same quartet. Doing the tumbling for the A team will be Baba and Bud Mathews, a specialist on the mats.

For the B team Lou Domin and Gene Rabbit will be the entries in the side horse event. Rabbit, a freshman, last year was the Metropolitan Senior AAU champion and also tied for sixth place at the Nationals at Penn State.

Despite a fall while dismounting he still managed to place. Coach Romeo is counting on Rabbit to carry his side horse work thruout the season.

The high bar event for the B squad will have Domin, Bill Covey, Lou Minnotti, Jim Cumming and Larry Katzman going thru their paces. On the 20-foot rope climb Minnotti and Katzman will again be the B team entries.

On the parallel bars Dimin and Covey will carry out their stuff in addition to the capable Tink Bean one of the many standouts of last year's squad.

Domin, Cumming, Katzman and Gordie Smith will be the contenders on the flying rings with Smith and Bean also participating in the tumbling event.

● **BOXING SCRUBS**

**All men interested in scrubbing varsity or frosh are asked to report to the Archbold stadium locker room at 3 this afternoon.**


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# Yearling Grapplers Feature Champions

By Arnie Porter

That's what the Syracuse frosh matmen boast. The starter in every class is a champ.

Louis Tscherhart, the frosh 121 pounder, was the runner up to the Long Island champ. This Long Island champion later went on to win third place in the Nationals. Louis wrestled for two years at Mepham high and one year at Wyoming Seminary prep school.

**Gerbino A.A.U. Champ**

In the 128-pound class is a brilliant grappler, Bob Gerbino. Gerbino was Metropolitan junior champ for two years, and Metropolitan A.A.U. champ. He was South Shore champ for three years. Bob, who was just recently discharged from the army, wrestled for four years at Valley Stream high school.

Jimmie LaVine, a capable 135-pounder, was a runner up in both the South Shore and *Long Island championships.* LaVine wrestled for two years at Baldwin high school.

Another Valley Stream boy, Lee Nethersol, is Coach Bob Picket's choice for the 155-pound berth. Lee, another army veteran, was Long Island champ.

Johnnie Haas, recently discharged from the Navy seems sure to be the starting 145-pounder. John wrestled for Baldwin high school, winning runner-up positions in both the South Shore and Long Island championships.

At 165 is Murry Wiener, the only boy not from a South Shore high school. Wiener, who hails from Lancaster, Penn., was no slouch. He was Lancaster county champ and came in third in the state meets.

Starting at 175 pounds is Harry Korines from Mephin high school. Harry was South Shore champ and Long Island runner-up. Harry has wrestled for the Mephin varsity for two years.

**No Starting Heavy**

Coach Pickett, as yet, has not found a starting heavyweight.

According to Pickett, former Orange wrestling captain and EIWA *heavyweight champ, on* the basis of their experience and what they have done so far in practice, it looks like a good year for the frosh matmen.

The frosh have five meets, two with Cortland, two with Ithaca and one with Cornell.

# Three Divisions Still in Doubt As McDaniel Selects Wrestlers To Face Columbia in New York

Mat Coach Joe McDaniel yesterday announced, in part, his lineup for the Orange-Columbia meet that will be held a week from Saturday in New York.

Six of the first eight positions have already been decided upon and the other two posts will be determined by an intra squad match which will be held tomorrow at the E. *Genesee st. armory.*

Jim Fogarty, McDaniel's ace sophomore, is scheduled to go

Joe McDaniel

at 121-pounds against the Lions.

The 128-pound division is still a toss-up between veteran Bob Valle and Mel Gervetz who will wrestle against each other Friday.

Joe Settanni and Harold Cook will be battling for the 136-pound class with the loser tangling with Howie Tice for 145-pound honors.

Ken Hunte is slated for 155 pounds while Eastern champion Pascal Perri will go in the 165-pound weight class.

Fred Gunther will represent Syracuse in the 175-pound division with team captain George Gebhardt going in the heavyweight class.

The team will be sent through more intensive practice for the remainder of the week in preparation for the intra-team trials.

Columbia will get underway earlier than the Hillmen, wrestling Brooklyn this weekend and the powerful Yale matmen next Wednesday.

This meet will mark the official opening of the 1948 season for the Hill matmen, whose only previous outing has been an informal meet against Ithaca, which was won by the Orange.


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# Today's Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** at noon . . . *Topic:* **Fundamentals of Protestantism. Speaker:** Rev. Wilbert Smith. **Student Leader:** Eileen Carle.

**International Students** committee at 3:15 in the Colonial room.

**Open House** at 3:30 in the Lounge.

**World Relations** committee at 4 in the Colonial room.

**House representatives** at 5 in the Lounge.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in the Lounge.

**Second Cabinet** at 7 in the Board room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30 in the Colonial room.

**Scalp and Blade** meeting at 7:15 in room B, Student Union.

**Joint meeting** of Freshman executive council, House Presidents, and city students at 7:30 in room 1, Applied Science.

**WAA**—There will be no regular meeting of the Modern Dance Production group tonight. *The group will meet* on Friday at 2:30 in the Women's gym. The apprentice group is invited to join the production group at this time.

**Lox and Bable** breakfast tickets for Sunday and Crystal Ball tickets for Saturday night on sale between 11 and 2 in HL, Slocum, and Maxwell.

**Flying club** meeting at 7:30 in the Lyman museum.

**Senior Ball** tickets are on sale in HL and Administration building.

**Compulsory convocation** for graduating seniors at 12 in Chapel.

**Meeting** of the Senior ball committee at 2:30 at the Alpha Phi house.

**Combined meeting** of Latin American sequence and Latin American Graduate Area studies at 8 in Founders room. Maxwell. Speech by Duque Gomez, head of Columbia Institute of Ethnology.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting, 7:30 at Kappa Delta, 907 Walnut ave. "ON" photographs to be taken.

**Pennsylvania club** meeting at 8 in Sime lounge.

**Triple S class** at 4:15 in 202 Maxwell. Miss Barbara Mertz will speak.

**Triple S class** at 5:15 today in 111 Maxwell. Dean M. Eunice Hilton will speak.

**NAACP meeting** at 7:30 in 204 Maxwell. Raffle tickets will be distributed.

**Syracuse** business meeting at 7 in the Zeta Tau Alpha house 744 Comstock ave. Speaker: Miss Gertrude Bryce of the home ec department. "Modern Trends in Fashions."

**All Syracuse members** planning to attend the Star-light and Holly semi-formal, who cannot come to the meeting tonight, please bring ticket money to Alice Conlon at Sibley cottage between 1 and 6 tomorrow afternoon.

**Theta Sigma Phi** meeting at 5 in 103 Castle. Attendance imperative.

*Clothing drive sponsored* by by City women. Bring clothing and toys to Alpha Xi Delta house, 125 Euclid ave.

**Co-op council** meeting at 7:30 at the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

**All IZFA members**, if possible, come to the Chapel for a while to help prepare the IZFA weekend.

**World Citizens' club** *meeting* at 7:30 in room 110, Maxwell. Come one, come all.

**Club "200"** will entertain an allied social organization from Cornell university on Thursday evening. A dinner will be held in the North Room of Slocum at 7 p.m. The faculty member presiding is Prof. Smith of Cornell university.

**IWA-IMA** joint Sunday night supper reservations must be made with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall of Independents' lodge before 5 on *Friday. Cost of 50 cents* must be paid when reservation is made.

**IMA dance** scheduled for Friday, Dec. 10, is postponed till Feb. 4.

**IMA program**: meeting at 7:30 in Independents' lodge.

**Christmas party** at 7:45 at Dean Noble's house for all those planning on entering *a religious field.*

FRIDAY

**Couples club** meeting at 7:30 for a Christmas party. Program will consist of making Christmas decorations for the home and a short message by Arthur Hopkinson Jr.

**Women's ski** team will meet at 3 at the Ski lodge. *Organizational meeting.*


Selected PARAMOUNT

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with Olga San Juan, Michael Kirby, Dorothy Hart
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
"Lightnin' in the Forest"

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Starring
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Wanda Hendrix,
Barry Fitzgerald,
Monty Wooley,
Ilka Chase
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
"Secret Service Investigator"

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"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
with
Myrna Loy,
Frederic March,
Dana Andrews
and Teresa Wright


## Rocket . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

dust in her hair. Enid Roth is extremely believeable for the most part, but her high-pitched tones become monotonous at times, and more than once she expressed her approval of Odets' dialogue by chuckling at her own lines.

Rounding out the cast, Jay Chase gives a zip to the role of *Frenchy*, the Utica Swede-foot manicurist, while Vince Gerbino is adequate as the flambouyant Willy Wax, but somehow seems lost away from his usual soft sole shoes.

The action moves rapidly under the hand of director Richard Ward Harris and faculty supervisor Sawyer Falk, as the unusual staging adds immeasurably *to the effectiveness of some* scenes. And Walter Marinetti and John J. Moore's inventive setting adds to the effectiveness of the piece.

Howard Levin

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

TODAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha Chi Omega, After dinner coffee for Phi Gamma Delta | 7-8 | 705 Walnut ave. |
| General Education lecture series, Prof. Wallace Donham | 4 | Lyman 117 |
| Eastern Arts association, Meeting | 7:30 | Art building 6 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 809 Walnut ave. |
| *Delta Delta Delta, Pledge after* dinner coffee | 7-8 | 300 Walnut pl. |
| Theta Chi, Coffee with Pi Beta Phi | 7-8 | 127 College pl. |
| Castle players, "Rocket to the Moon" | | 817 S. Crouse ave. |
| Varsity basketball, University of Denver | 8:30 | Coliseum |
| Sigma Delta Tau, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 336 Comstock ave. |

FRIDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Phi Kappa Psi, Christmas formal* | 7-1 | *Hotel Onondaga* |
| Campbell cottage, Christmas date party | 8-12 | 312 Waverly ave. |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Christmas formal | 9-1 | American Legion, W. Onondaga st. |
| Lambda Chi Alpha, Christmas formal | 9-1 | Museum of Fine Arts |
| Alpha Xi Sigma, Christmas dance | 8-12 | Bray hall |
| Richards cottage, Christmas follies | 8:30-12 | 900 University ave. |
| Acacia, Christmas formal | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| *Skytop M-13, Mixer dance* | 8-12 | *Wilson dining hall* |
| Alpha Chi Omega, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 705 Walnut ave. |
| Ostrom cottage, Date party | 8-12 | 507 University pl. |
| Outing club-Chapel, Christmas open house | 8:30-12 | Sims dining hall |
| Married Couples club, Christmas party | 7:30-10 | Chapel |
| Marshall cottage, Formal dance | 9-1 | 204 Marshall st. |
| Student Union, International night | 8-12 | Student Union |
| *Phi Epsilon Pi, Formal dance* | 9-1 | *Hotel Syracuse* |
| Kappa Alpha Theta, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 306 Walnut pl. |

## YPA . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

munist." When Senator Taylor spoke up on campus it was students who didn't want to hear him speak, that cut the wires to his public address system and made so much noise that *other students could not* hear him. Whether the red hysteria strikes at Communists, Progressives, or anyone else, we of YPA will fight it. We will expose it for what it is: an attempt to hide the bread and butter issues for which the people demand action.

Howard Levin

## Miss Delajsova to Speak To World Citizens Club

Alena Dolejsova will speak on education in Europe before World War II at the meeting of the World Citizens club at 7:30 tonight, in room 110, Maxwell.

She will compare educational *systems of Europe to that of* the United States. Her emphasis will be on university life and what it means in institutions like Berlin university, and Charles university, Prague, Czechoslavakia.

Beverly Chan and Ken Cole, social chairmen, have announced the Christmas party planned for next Thursday, *Dec. 16th at the Chapel lounge.* Further details will be made known later.

## Applications Open For IMA Housing

There will be on vacancy in Independents' lodge for the second term, beginning in February, it was announced by Bob Lemer, housing committee chairman. Applications are now being accepted.

Blanks are available at the lodge, and must be returned by Sunday, Lemer emphasized.


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PIZZA IS OUR SPECIALTY
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Take Any North Salina St. Bus Open Nightly Till 1 A. M.
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The winners of the Group Prizes in the big PHILIP MORRIS Scorecast Contest!
FIRST PRIZE — SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SECOND PRIZE — PHI EPSILON PHI
THIRD PRIZE — SIGMA NU


## Burkhardt to Review Textbooks on Russia

Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt of the social science education department will speak on "The Slant Our Textbooks Have on Russia" at the meeting of the World Relations club at 4:10 today in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

*A graduate of Knox college,* Galesburg, Ill., Dr. Burkhardt received his AM in history from Harvard in 1940 and his AMT in Trading of History from Harvard in 1942. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities.

Prior to his coming to Syracuse in 1945, he was an instructor at the *Lennox School* in Massachusetts and instructor of social studies in Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. Burkhardt was the co-author of "High School Seniors Knowledge on the USSR" which appeared in the "American Review of the Soviet Union" in November, 1946, and "Teacher Education at Syracuse" which appeared in "School and Society" in October, 1946.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

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FOR SALE—A lovely white chiffon evening gown, all over sequin studded bodice. Also an American beauty bodice with mulberry blue bottom gown with gauntlets to match. Sizes 14 and 16. Call evening 4-6889. Very reasonable. Both bought in New York.

RIDE—Wanted—Return trip from Chicago after Xmas for two. Share expenses. Harold 54230.

LOST — Monday—Car keys, license, and registration in brown key case. Milt 5-1555.

FOUND — FOLLOWING ARTICLES MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O.: Textbooks: The making of Current American Policy. Masters of English Literature, Volume 1. 2 sets of keys. 1 pin belonging to Vivian. 2 strings of pearls, 1 earring. 1 girls watch. 1 dissecting kit. 2 girls kerchiefs.

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LARGE ROOM—For rent 506 Irving. Mrs. Lenner.

LATE 1947 Mercury convertible. Radio, heater, Spot and Fog lights. Yellow porcelainized finish also undercoating. Call Barnhart 5-7021.

FOUND—Excellent dance instruction, at the right price, with satisfactory results. Fay Dance Studios. 815 Madison St. 4-6889.

LOST—Prescribed sunglasses in brown leather case. Call Shirley 4-9662.

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LOST—Brown wallet between Chapel and Haven Hall. Lorraine 4-9533.

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Will who ever picked up the wrong gabardine topcoat in the *Orange Monday night* call Paul 4-9705. Yours is too small.

ROOMS—Kitchen privileges, male students. 906 Harrison st. 6-8400.

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SECOND PRIZE
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THIRD PRIZE
*Admiral* Console Radio Phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays up to twelve records. Changer records in 3½ seconds — for Group with third highest number of ballots entered.

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FINAL SCORECAST VOUCHERS HAVE BEEN SENT TO ON CAMPUS WINNERS
. . . Thank you for your 1948 season's cooperation, and don't foget to
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

# Denver Defeats Syracuse, 65-63, in Final 15 Seconds of Contest

By Larry Lohmann

*Syracuses good ship basketball, untried in rough* weather, was suddenly scuttled 65-63 by Denver university last night in the closing minutes of a game marked by the Orangemen's utter failure at the foul line.

Displaying a smoothly operating passing attack thruout the first three quarters, Syracuse missed 14 of its 27 foul tries and watched, completely helpless, as Pioneer Bob Salen sank a one-hand set with 15 seconds left in the contest.

Syracuse was undoubtedly the better team in the initial half and fans expected to see the fast and well conditioned Orange team throttle to an impressive lead.

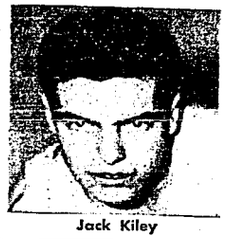
A change of strategy, which saw a strong Orange defensive team inserted in the final stages, also seemed to account for a dearth of scoring when the chips were down. Denver capitalized on this and the poor Piety foul record with great results.

Royce Newell, generally the brunt of fan's criticism, was extremely well cast in the role of giant killer. The *elongated Orange center drew the hapless task of guard*ing All-American Vince Boryla and played an inspired game.

He held the vaunted center to three baskets, enough indication of his success. However his was not only a good defensive game. He handled himself well under both backboards and made up for Syracuse's lack of height. A little over zealous on defense, Newell was evicted from the contest after his fifth personal foul. It was tough for Syracuse after that.

Boryla, despite his low field shot output, was no slouch either. He made 9 of 11 foul shots and played around the keyhole to great advantage.

But fans were surprised to see that the Denvers were not only a "Boryla" team, but a well-balanced aggregation. Even with the Olympic great on the bench early in the second half, the Pioneers kept threatening the slim Piety lead, and were especially strong defensively.



Jack Kiley

Mainly by virtue of his free throw accuracy, Boryla netted 19 points, the game's highest. He garnered five field goals by his unerring pivot and nine fouls. Referee Julius Mayer often considered his conduct unsportsmanlike, however, and levied three technical fouls as punishment.

Pioneer scoring was more evenly distributed than in their previous contests, with Jack Hauser netting 14 points, and Salen 8. Salen's last bucket was the most significant of the game.

Denver did well at the foul stripe, too, with 17 out of 23 shots. The game was decided at the foul line, and players and fans seemed dissatisfied with the officiating.

Jack Kiley, generally a prolific scorer, was true to form and led the Orange with 13 markers. His floor play was praiseworthy altho he lacked his usual accuracy with one handers close in.

Newell, besides playing a remarkable clutch game, tallied nine points, along with Capt. Ed Stickel. Bob Savage entered the *game as Newell's relief and held* Boryla defensively. He also added eight points to the Orange score mainly thru his rebound shots.

Strangely enough, the rangy Pioneer squad had much of its trouble with Syracuse's shortest, Stubby Miller. Undoubtedly the most aggressive player on the court, he showed speed that made many think of the fabulous Bill Gabor. His shooting was inaccurate at times altho his one hand jump shots were productive. He tallied six points.

Ed Rosen, a deadly set shot artist scored two field goals, two foul shots and demonstrated fine poise. His lack of height set him at a great disadvantage however.

Particularly significant in the three quarters was the superiority of Andreas' cagers. Their fast break formed the main part of the attack and it was a case of just waiting for the Orange endurance to slowly and surely increase the lead.

(*See box score page 5*)


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 47 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948 Six Pages Five Cents


# Pre-Christmas Activities Program Begins Today

## Blood Campaign Gets Hospital, House Support

With the objective of accumulating a large backlog of potential blood donors, the Alpha Phi Omega-Sigma Tau Sigma blood-pledge drive moved into high gear today with the announcement that the Hospital of Good Shepard would lend its complete support to the campaign.

The blood-pledge drive which has been organized to maintain a constant supply of blood at the bank and to keep donor facilities operating at complete capacity is based upon the cooperation of resident deans and house presidents.

In a few days the house mothers and presidents will receive cards and a letter explaining details of the drive. The cards are to be given to potential donors in the living centers and returned to the blood bank in the enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope.

Potential donors will be asked to fill in their name and free hours as well as their blood type if they know it. Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Tau Sigma from this list will arrange to have ten donors each day at the bank, which is its top operating capacity.

The complete doning process takes only 30 minutes and in most cases students are able to resume normal activities almost immediately.

Donors will be given a pin signifying that they gave a pint of blood. After a second donation, special gold plated pins with the University seal will be awarded to the donors.

The campus blood bank is a project of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and was started after the Nancy Anderson accident last spring, in conjunction with the University hospital.

## *Outing Club, Chapel Sponsor Carol Singing, Dance*

By Irv Wilcove

Christmas will come a little early to Syracuse university this year. In fact, tonight.

At the stroke of 7, Santa will be at the Chapel steps to lead a huge choral group around the campus and "Campus Christmas Week" will begin.

The holiday program, co-sponsored by the Outing club and the Chapel, will have all the Yuletide trimmings of carol singing, mistletoe, holly, and will be climaxed by an open house dance at Sims. Outside Sims, a huge lighted Christmas tree will add color to the gala festivities.

**All Invited**

Everyone is invited to join the choral group at the Chapel steps to meet and to follow *Santa as he makes his way* around campus. Adding carol singing to Santa's joyful luagh, members of the group will ring doorbells all over campus to invite the whole student body in on the fun and frolic.

Santa's sleigh will make stops at the homes of vice-chancellor Finla Crawford and Dean Charles Noble, pick them up, and whisk to Sims where the group will gather around the 20-foot Christmas tree. Dean Crawford will throw the switch lighting the tree, and Dean Noble will make a welcoming speech.

**Sims Decorated**

The gala throng will be received inside Sims, well decorated with mistletoe, holly and Christmas lights. The admission price is a donation of canned goods, clothing, or money to go to Syracuse charities. The rest of the evening there will be dancing, entertainment, and refreshments, and everyone is invited to join in and add his bit of Christmas cheer.

Thruout the week the holiday spirit will invade the campus with Yuletide cheer. Elton Ridge and Alice Reid, co-chairmen of the Chapel board and Greg Gualtieri, president of the Outing club, hope to make these gala holiday festivities a yearly affair on the campus.

**Two Chairmen**

Co-chairmen of the week's festivities are Leonard Henschel and Barbara Love. Inside Sims, Bernard Cheriff will handle the refreshment committee with Ken Fischer in cha.ge of music. At the door, Louise Quandt will supervise the collection of relief donations. Making the Christmas tree the biggest and best the campus has ever seen are Edward Berman and Jeanine Saul. Ruth Spoor and Richard Zavon are in charge of the publicity committee.

## Krinsky to Speak At Oneg Shabbat

Rabbi William B. Schwartz will officiate at tonight's Sabbath eve services for students of Jewish faith at 7:15 in the Chapel.

Cantor for the services, Myron Weiner, will be assisted by the Jewish fellowship choir, as well as by Don Lewis, Alleye Frankel and Marcia Kalin.

Following the service there will be an Oneg Shabbat, a joyous program in the glorification of the Sabbath. Fred Krinsky, a member of the Maxwell school faculty, will address the group at the Oneg Shabbat.

Guests at the services will be the members of the Syra*cuse chapter of the Intercolle*giate Zionist Federation of America.

Students are cordinally invited to attend both the services and the Oneg Shabbat. Refreshments will be served at the Oneg Shabbat in the Chapel lounge.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Tau Delta Phi**

This is a big weekend for Tau Delta Phi.

Tonight the new Hill fraternity celebrates its formal installation at a banquet in the Hotel Onondaga. Tomorrow night a formal dance is scheduled for the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

Organized a year ago, the fraternity was not formally accepted by the University until last May. Since then they have been moving along at a fast clip, capturing the wood-gathering contest during Colgate weekend. Seventeen brothers and thirty-five pledges comprise the fraternity, which is currently making plans for a house.

To Tau Delta Phi, for the fine spirit they have shown and the p... they have made, goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## YPA to Sponsor Dance Tomorrow

The first in a series of an enlarged social program will be offered by the Syracuse Young Progressives on Saturday night at the Folk school, 121 Monroe st. Highlighting the entertainment program will be a seven-piece rhumba band.

"The purpose of the YPA mixer," said Billie Appelbaum, social chairman, "is to give everyone interested in YPA a chance to meet one another on a social basis." The admission is 50 cents and members and non-members of the organization are invited to attend.

Two members of People's songs will entertain with folk songs of many lands. There will also be refreshments and games. Students may come with or without dates, and the mixer will last from 8 until 12:30.

# *Senior Class Attacks Administrative Plans For Commencement*

By Lee Cohn

Graduating seniors at yesterday's convocation bitterly attacked administrative arrangements for their commencement exercises. The major objection voiced by the students, representing about 80 per cent of their class, was to the *limited seating in Chapel, planned as the site of the* exercises.

Chapel seats 1,400. After the class of 800-900 is seated, speakers from the floor pointed out, room would remain for only 500-600 guests, fewer than one per student. The overflow would hear the exercises thru a sound system connected to Maxwell and Crouse.

**Armory Not Suitable**

Voting by a show of hands, close to half the students signified that they would prefer no commencement exercises to any held in Chapel.

After heated discussion, Al Osborne, class president, and Keith J. Kennedy, registrar, agreed to approach the administration about changing the site.

Possibilities considered most *seriously are the Jefferson st.* armory and the state fair Coliseum. Kennedy advised that the armory would "not be suitable."

The Coliseum would be a difficult proposition because the Syracuse Nats' professional basketball team has a game scheduled for the evening of commencement day, Sunday Jan. 30.

**Registration Interferes**

Kennedy and Osborne are to investigate the possibility of rescheduling the exercises for Sunday morning instead of afternoon, or for Saturday afternoon. In this way, it might be possible for the Coliseum basketball floor to be laid in time for the Sunday night game.

The Genesee st. armory is out of the question, according to Kennedy, because equipment must be set up for registration, which is to be held there on Monday, the day after commencement. Lincoln auditorium holds only 1,900.

Because of the widespread anti-commencement feeling voiced at the convo, Dr. Graeme O'Geran, assistant registrar in general charge of commencements, agreed to ask the administration whether commencement attendance would be compulsory.

As details were planned originally, and as they stand now until any possible change is made, commencement exercises will be held at 3, Sunday, Jan. 30, in Chapel. Rehearsal, attendance at which will be compulsory, will be at 9:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 28, in Chapel.

**Two Tickets**

Seniors will get their two tickets and additional information when they call at the offices of their respective college deans on Jan. 15.

Because of prospects of bad weather, there will be no academic procession into Chapel. Participants will instead be seated, in their caps and gowns, by 2:40. Seats will not be held for latecomers. Guests will be seated as they arrive, the overflow going to Crouse and Maxwell.

Not all those who participate in commencement will necessarily be graduated, because final grades will not be ready in time. The programs will list all possible graduates, but degrees will be mailed only to those who actually complete their work satisfactorily.

**Scholastic Honors**

Such scholastic honors as graduation cum laude will also be mailed after commencement. These records will not be ready in time for the exercises.

Altho plans in this area are not yet definite, Dr. O'Geran said, there is little likelihood that there will be baccalaureate services. Instead, Dean Charles D. Noble is expected to preach an "equivalent" sermon in Chapel on the morning of Jan. 30.

# Survey Bares Weakness Of Educational Program

## *Dr. Troyer Announces Results Of Lengthy Testing*

By Robert Shogan

Testing of sophomores and seniors by the University self-survey group indicates a marked deficiency in the University's general education program, as opposed to specialized education, Dr. Maurice Troyer, survey director disclosed yesterday.

Seniors generally scored no higher than sophomores in the exam, and only knowledge gained in their areas of concentration kept them from having lower marks.

"Too much attention is given to specialized fields of learning and not enough to general knowledge, "Troyer declared. He urged several general education courses from which the student could choose one which particularly fit his purposes.

An all-University committee has already been set up to start where the survey left off to improve the general education program. The survey indicated that previously too much attention has been paid to courses in specialized fields.

**Program Falls Short**

Declaring that his report was "not a head-hunting expedition but an attempt to look where we are, where we're going and what we have to do to get there," Dr. Troyer listed 10 other major recommendations from the two year survey.

Altho greatly improved in the past 20 years, the creative program of our faculty still falls short, the survey found. The University was urged to stimulate significant research and production of books and articles.

**Twenty Million Dollars**

To implement these proposals it was recommended that a full time position of Dean of Graduate students should be set up to promote graduate research. Also suggested were a dean for research in science, and a dean for research in the *humanities.*

According to the report twenty million dollars will be needed during the next ten years for construction purposes.

The money will be used both for the construction of more adequate housing facilities for students and for University buildings.

Of the 22 new buildings recommended, four have priority. A new gym, a library, a physical science building and a field house will be constructed first.

**Shortage of Seats**

The survey showed that there are only about one quarter of the library seats there should be and that not enough money is spent for books mainly be-

(*Continued on page 3*)

## DeSantis to Play At Union Dance

Mike DeSantis and his 10-piece orchestra will be featured at the Student Union "White Christmas" semi-formal dance from 9 to 1 Saturday night at the Union.

Decorations under the direction of James LaDu will include a Christmas tree, boughs, holly, mistletoe, and artificial snow scenes. The committee has also arranged to have special snowmakers.

A Santa Claus, whose identity has not been disclosed, will arrive by airplane at the dance. Other features of the entertainment include solos, group singing, and caroling.

The semi-formal, the first in Union history, is free to any *student or faculty member on* campus. Coeds may obtain special 2 o'clock permissions for the corsageless affair.

Students who wish to help decorate the rec room for the semi-formal may stop at the Union from 2 to 6 Saturday afternoon.

## Juniors Sponsor Campus-Wide Bulletin Boards

To provide centralized locations for all campus publicity, the junior class is sponsoring a project to erect all-University bulletin boards at strategic areas on the Hill.

"Present publicity methods are not only unsightly, but involve areas which are illegal for posting by city laws," stated Marty Pray, chairman of the project's investigating committee.

Letters of explanation have been mailed to all activity heads to determine their willingness to support such a plan. Recipients of these letters are requested to answer immediately so that work may begin on the project.

The idea of the bulletin boards was first suggested to Chuck Putnam, class president, by Miss Broad, University social director, who recognized the need for adequate, up-to-date publicity for all campus functions.

Three proposed sites for the bulletin boards are Sims-Slocum area, Walnut ave. and University pl., and Crouse ave. and University pl., the main areas of approach and departure. The information to be posted would be brought to a centralized office by a designated hour each day.

This plan, which has proven successful at other colleges, in no way attempts to replace the daily notices in the Daily Orange, or regular posting of publicity materials in University buildings of living centers.

## Foresters Rate ON Features

Graduating seniors in the School of Forestry will be featured in a special section in the '49 Onondagan, according to Lee Young, editor.

Forestry organizations wishing to have their pictures included in the ON should contact the ON office. Material will be printed at the same rates charged other campus organizations, $25 per page, $15 per half page, Young said.

The ON will also have a page devoted to the "Empire Forester," forestry yearbook. The pictures now being taken in Bray hall where ON's are now on sale will be used for both publications, the ON editor said.

# Fascism Still Threat, Says Oxnam

By Dick Petrow

Fascism is still a threat to democracy and humanity in the United Stated, declared Robert F. Oxnam, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, at a recent Students for Democratic Action meeting.

Dean Oxnam who is also an associate political science *professor emphasized that* Americans should not be blinded by the other threat, Communism, to the pooint where they ignore or even condone fascist organizations that use anti-Communist, pro-nationalist propaganda methods.

"One thing I want to make clear," Oxnam stated, "is that I'm totally opposed to totalitarianism in any form either from the extreme left or the extreme right."

**Buchenwald**

"I was in Berlin when the Nazis took over in 1933—'34 and now I see indications here of the same techniques that were used by Hitler and his cohorts," the former army captain explained.

Naming specific persons and organizations Oxnam singled out Gerald L. K. Smith and his Christian Nationalists as one of the most powerful and dangerous fascist groups in existence today.

"Before the war there were 800 fascist groups whose propaganda reached one out of every three citizens," stated Oxnam. "Now, in this post-war period, these groups have changed their names but not their tactics and are still exerting the same pressure on the public."

**Programs**

Their program includes anti-semetic, anti-negro, anti-labor and anti-liberal publications and speeches.

Other prominent fascist organizations, according to Oxnam, are the Ku Klux Klan, the Anglo-Israelites, the Protestant eteran and the Christian Veteran groups. He pointed out that these machines use such titles as those above to hide the true nature of their purpose and to gild themselves *with the paint of patriotism.*

**Well Organized Threat**

Oxnam, who only recently assumed his Hill administrative position stressed the fact that this is not an academic

(*Continued on page 3*)

## Jewish Fellowship Celebrates Holiday

Potato latkes (pancakes) will be the major fare of the meal given at the Chanukah party being held by the Jewish fellowship Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6 in Temple Society of Concord.

The combination dinner-dance will be a pre-celebration of the Chanukah holiday. The latkes will be one of five courses to be served at the party.

Acting as waiters and waitresses for the affair will be members of the Jewish fellowship, while music both during the meal and for dancing will be furnished by the Parisians.

The entire auditorium of the Temple will be illuminated by candle-light in further commemoration of this "Feast of Lights."

Entertainment will be furnished by members of the Fellowship during the band's intermissions. A skit, "The Macabees," will be put on by a group of students to add to the Chanukah spirit.

## Ski Applications Due Before Xmas

Applications for the intramural skiing competition of the Winter Carnival must be in before Christmas, according to co-chairman Karen Packard and John Green. These applications must include the house name, team captain, and 12 team members, if possible, and should be taken to the Phi Gamma Delta house, 504 University pl., or to Chi Omega on Walnut ave.

Teams can be organized by Greek letter societies, living centers, and independents who do not live in University houses. Everyone is encouraged to apply as the competition will be strictly amateur.

In addition to the men's two mile cross-country race, a new event is planned for girls. This will be a cross-country treasure hunt, the idea being borrowed from European ski meets.

*The committee members are* David Jewitt, Chuck Woods, Bud Jacobs, Ronnie Guzik, Bill Trelawney, Ken Pratten, Dick Keller, Harry Heisline, Bill Patterson, Harvey Glasser, and Jim Schumaker.

## Blair Heads IFC March Weekend

Ray Blair, Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been appointed overall chairman of IFC weekend, Al Johnson, president of the interfraternity council announced yesterday.

The weekend, March 11 and 12, will include two informal Friday night dances for upperclassmen and a Saturday night formal at the E. Jefferson st. armory.

Jack Mitchell of Acacia will be chairman of the Saturday night ball, feature of the weekend. Friday night there will be an informal dance for upperclassmen at Drumlins, and one for *lowerclassmen at Sims hall.* The Saturday dance is by invitation only.

All men interested in working on weekend activities are urged to contact Blair at the Deke house.

## On the Inside . . .


● **John Fox, The Sly One, that** is, gives us the lowdown on women, beartraps and collegiate society in his column on page 2 today.

● **And if you're in the mood** to know Coach Roy Simmons' selections for his own personal Syracuse boxing Hall of Fame see what Sports Editor Halperin writes in his "Slice of Orange—page 5.

● **Speeches, banquets, breakfasts** and a "Crystal Ball" are some of the highlights of IZFA weekend. Complete details are available or page 6.

# IN OUR OPINION

'With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## On Having Babies. . .

**At least half the heredity-environment has been settled by a Louisiana State professor.**

**Quoted by their paper, the prof says:**

**"The chances are that if your father and mother didn't have any children, you won't either."**

## Santa to Syracuse

Tonight—come hell, highwater, or even snow—Santa Claus is comin' to town. *More specifically, students,* he's comin' to the Old Oval at the invitation of the Outing club and Chapel.

All students and faculty members are invited to turn *out at 7* with or without dates to take part in the festivities. Aside from a tremendous Christmas tree, carol singing, and traditional trappings, the evening will feature an open house cancer at ions.

S. will be there with bells. And you, male students, are invited to attend with belles.

## New Drive Offers No Prize

There's a drive on tomorrow.

At this University there's nothing unusual about a drive. We have them all the time—Campus Chest, ON, and on and on.

But this drive is unique. **The Chapel committee on overseas relief's drive for used winter clothing offers no cup, no prizes, no recognition for the houses that contribute the most bundles or pounds of clothing.**

You'll see no tags, no buckets.

Lately there's been a lot of talk about University spirit. In the past drives it's been hard to judge whether the spirit shown has been directed toward the purpose of the drive or the cup and recognition offered.

This time it's different. The appeal is to nothing but the humanitarian student spirit in the interest of other less fortunate human beings.

It's often hard to remember when your pre-fab is cold that there are some places that are never warm, that never have a tomorrow when the heating system will be repaired.

It's not easy to recall when you look into a mirror and see that your winter coat is shorter that some girls have no winter coat at all.

**That's what COR is asking you to remember.**

Members of the committee ask only that students give clothing they can no longer use. Students have only to tie up the woolens and shoes for committee members to pick up from 9 to 5 tomorrow.

The drive will prove something to the critics of the student spirit here. *If successful, it will show that house-to-house competition with the crowning cups and fame is* not vital to the attainment of a goal.

## Judicial System—College Style

Tomorrow at 1, the student court holds its second open session of the term.

And the court invites students to come and see not only how it operates, but how an actual court runs. For student court is but a familiar application of law in practice.

The subpoenas, altho stating MSG of Syracuse university versus Joe College, are issued in the same principal as those of a real court. And, opinions rendered and decisions offered by the court are just as significant as those of any court.

**For Syracuse university is a community just as is Syracuse. And like any other community, the University has its laws and rules which must be followed. Any deviation from these principals that are detected must therefore be dealt with in order to preserve the integrity of the community and its citizens—in this case the students.**

Taken in this light, student court takes on a bigger place in campus functions than from a hasty superficial study. For in this court, decisions affecting student legislation, student misdemeanors and student discipline will be rendered.

Outside of its present value to the student, there is the long range value of the court. Handled properly and with respect, the court may well start as the spring board and testing ground of many fine law prospects.

But even more important than its legal value, is its community training value. For here students are first accepting the responsibilities of the community—the necessity of keeping on the side of the law and above all the necessity of keeping up with communal events and the obligations of American citizenship.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## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer

"Are you sure this is the way to fit on skis?"

Campus Comment

# Revolt vs. the Sentimentalist

**To the Editor:**

Thursday's senior convocation contained many ingredients of the comic opera, the effect of which was to entertain but not to leave one with the feeling of having witnessed convincing drama.

**Characters in the opera were: the Sentimentalists, who hold out for a commencement in January, and their OPPONENTS a myriad collection of seniors who, for one reason or another, disdain this idea.**

It appears that the Sentimentalists have triumphed, temporarily at least, in the great battle for the January commencement. They put on a good show, forgetting all the while, however, that the curtain has not gone up for the last act. For now it seems they must have the cake and eat it too.

**This is what happened: players in the drama were told they would have their commencement, have it at Hendricks; there would be a minimum of ceremony; diplomas would be mailed, only 1,400 people could crowd into Hendricks (300 of these graduating seniors); the overflow would have to be relegated to Maxwell auditorium and elsewhere, attending the ceremony through the great medium of the loudspeaker.**

Protests went up; the music mounted. Oh No! the Sentimentalists cried, singing out that this show was being put on FOR THEIR PARENTS.

Another location was suggested. Then much hemming and hawing. The music mounted; the play went on. Why have a commencement at all? Take a vote! A voice vote was taken to determine how many seniors would show up for their own graduation if it were held at Hendricks. The vote was about even. The show went on.

**Let's have it at Lincoln! What? A college commencement at a high school? Talk it over with the administration! The curtain came down. Only the finale remained.**

It strikes the observer that this is passing strange, this modern revolt against the traditional commencement. *This is* something new, and perhaps the reason for it is this: the script is being rewritten while the players are on stage; the good old days are gone.

* * * * * *

**The revolt against the Sentimentalists marks a significant departure from the traditional concept of what constitutes a college education. It expresses the view that we are approaching, in our universities, an intellectual and social maturity that may be without parallel in our history.**

It was a long time coming. Had it not come, we would be *in the position of having leaders* on our hands capable of leading children, but hardly capable of leading this old, this very old, world.

**Laymond Robinson, Jr.**

## Personally, I Like This College Life

**To the Editor:**

I would like to reply to the letter of Ollie Collins in the DO of Dec. 3.

I think Mr. Collins had better stick to being more specific when he writes; his generalities are far more than one can bear. Who does he speak for when he writes of "most of the students?"

***Perhaps if Mr. Collins would look he would find the faults lie in himself and other students of his kind who lack the maturity needed for proper adjustment. Just what kind of happiness do you seek, Mr. Collins? If it's entertainment, we have plenty of that.***

If it's in the development of the mind and body—that is the sole and foremost purpose of any university—and this university!

**Another thing—please don't get too idealistic, Mr. Collins. Money is needed to run any worthwhile organization and Syracuse university is no different.**

* * * * * *

The faculty at Syracuse is as good as you will find in most universities. Perhaps if you get down to the essential question —why you are here in college, you will find the answer to your problem.

* * * * * *

I hope that in the future, Mr. Collins, you will confine yourself to more specific and constructive criticisms and remember, "Wash your own hands, before you pass the soap."

**Pat Coeville**

P.S. I personally like it here!

Down with Dick Tracy!

# Not So Funny

By Al Hazen

It's the old story of East is East and West is West.

In California the Los Angeles chamber of commerce has passed a law forbidding the sale of comic books to children under 18 years of age. In Syracuse the, Manfred Frank DeMartino, Syracuse university psychology instructor, favors their continued publication.

**DeMartino's okaying of these publications is based on their educational value. He says: "In a way, comics help stimulate child interest in reading. They are a good means of escape. They help one to forget his troubles. Even Admiral Halsey carried them with him on active duty with the fleet."**

Here's the latest communique from the Syracuse front.

*Dec. 10, (DC)*—(Direct from Room 206, Slocum hall)—A Joe Palooka follower in his boyhood days, Manfred Frank DeMartino, a psychology instructor on the Hill since 1945, threw his weight behind the "let's leave comic strips on the newstands" movements.

Altho a present non-comic book or comic strip reader, DeMartino based arguments on personal and psychological data.

**Commenting to this reporter on the *recent Los Angeles comic* book ban, DeMartino expressed the feeling that banning the books would not keep them from children. The parent purchases of comics would provide the loophole.**

"There is no need for a drastic move like taking them off the market. Their quality and moral value should be improved tho. We can have a great deal of learning thru comics—they are vivid and realistic."

The topic shifted and crime and comics our reviewed. DeMartino offered his opinion: "Comics apprehend criminals,"—they are not as bad as people think. They affect people in their gruesome and fantastic issues, but otherwise they are not anything a little quality could not improve.

"Moral teaching would be of value."

DeMartino rubbed his hand on his chin, thought for a moment and then offered: "Cartoons are a form of comic. I am a follower of Gabe in the DO."

**The reporter interrupted. Are there any psychologically sound reasons for Gabe's tremendous appeal?**

As quickly as the question was asked, "Mannie" was up with the answers: "Familiarity."

**The reporter looked at his watch, deadline was nearing. He hung out the clincher.**

**Do adults follow the comic books and strips?**

"I would certainly say comics are read by a great many adults," DeMartino answered with a broad smile—"even those of high intelligence"

The reporter sighed with relief.

The Sly One

# Nick Visits Bear Woman

By John Fox

*Did you ever get caught in a beartrap?*

Sometimes it disfigures a guy so embarrassingly that he has to crawl into his hole until the steel teeth-marks wear off.

**There's a self-made All-American quarterback who's been missing from our Walnut Park scrums the last few days and I was beginning to wonder if Mr. Merriwell had been promoted to take Sam Baugh's place.**

Then just yesterday I got the word. M'boy—let's dub him Nick!—is recovering from shock, internal injuries and a suspiciously cerise complexion. It seems he ran head-on into a beartrap *at an open house a couple of Sundays back.*

**Nick duded up with the required bucks, black knit, french cuffs and trivia and checked the DO social calendar to see who got the break this particular week.**

Nick put the final touches to 15 minutes of arranging his brilliantined black locks into casual disarray and swung down the street for the lucky sorority.

This Sunday it was a fabled stone-veneered house near mid-campus that has a national air of aristocracy about it. For the purposes of our adventure story, we'll say it was Delta Epsilon *Beta—the fabulous DEBs.*

**Nick lit his pipe, checked his hair in the windshield of a curb-displayed convertible and used his drawing-room gait as he stepped into the DEB house.**

He wisecracked at a couple of guys he knew from Sampson and then spotted a chick who he'd seen in his eco class. She was cornered by some philosophical-tongued mole so Nick gave her a break and danced a couple times, then sat down with her, two cups of DEB joe, and an enticing sofa.

**"Ya know," asked Nick, "the reason I decided to drop by DEB this awful afternoon?"**

He got an inviting "No, why?" from the gal, Mike, whose name isn't Mike at all if you check at DEB.

**"Well, I've got a cute li'l kid sister in DEB up at Smith. I drop up to see her now and then and the DEBs up there are so great I thought I'd check out the Syracuse outlet."**

"How nice. Have another cookie, uh, Nick."

**"Sure. Nice little shack here, Mike, it's OK."**

Mike too over. "The chapter up at Smith has the house with the huge white doors and the sorta pinkish brick, doesn't it?"

**"Right. What a palace that is."**

"And the big fireplace that goes right through the wall from the music room into the parlor—the parlor's all done in green, isn't it?"

**"That's it. Hell, I was in there at Thanksgiving."**

"Sa-a-ay, maybe you know a girl named Jean Milligan there. She's a cousin of mine from someplace up in Maine. Sort of on the tiny kick, black hair, real cute, plays the piano a lot."

**"Jean . . . Jean . . . Jean, has she got real dark eyes. Plays Clair de Lune?"**

"Fits her. Isn't it amazing how you run into someone who's run into someone who . . . You know what I mean."

**"In short, how coincidental can things get? Sure I've even taken Jean out on a couple of double dates. Maybe I shouldn't say this but I *sure got her smashed the last time.*"**

Mike laughed and then thought of another name of a Smith girl she knew. The snowball of coincidence grew in the usual geometric progression and soon close to an hour and a half had passed.

**Mike was getting a rather unusual kick out of the afternoon and Nick was in his prime.**

Having run out of fuel for his oration on "My Life and Loves at Smith's DEB House," Mike yawned and said he guess he's have to run now.

**"Afternoons like this kinda make me glad I came to Syracuse," he remarked at the door.**

"Me, too," said DEB Mike, "Cripes, am I glad I turned down Smith when I found they had no sororities there."

The door couldn't slam in time to avoid the steel jaws.

Lavin Room Only

# Ain't There No Stork?

By Jack Lavin

When I was a gangling youth of yo-yo age, I often asked mother about babies and whence they came. And each time she gave me that same heartfelt response, "Get out in the gutter and learn like other little boys."

Mother was better off than the mothers who read a recent full-page advertisement in the Sunday Times which praised the efforts of one Lois Pemberton, author of a new book for adolescents, "The Stork Didn't Bring You."

The ad began, "She dreaded the day her daughter would ask her about the facts of life."

**Evidently Mrs. Pemberton was as unknowing as her daughter.**

**"Then she wrote a book for teenagers . . . based on the best and latest information the experts could give her."**

**Our question: where was hubby all this time?**

"Here's the book that will tell your teenagers what they want to know about sex, love, and marriage."

**It does everything but print telephone numbers, evenings available and price.**

"Why go thru the ordeal of that 'little talk' with your child?"

". . . just leave a copy of this wise little book around where children can see it, and you'll soon find them reading and enjoying it."

**File up a few in the doorway and let them stumble over it, Or sugar coat the cover and serve it to Junior for breakfast.**

"This book was written by a mother for her own daughter. It was two years in the making."

***Mother or daughter?***

**"Three printings have already been exhausted . . ."**

**Wonder if anyone has stopped to check on poor old Mr. Pemberton.**

**"In addition, it is also appearing simultaneously in two foreign editions: Sweden and Holland."**

**Oh well, this won't be the first time a sex book has gotten someone in Dutch . . .**

"Youngsters love this book. They appreciate it frankness, its clear and breezy language, the fact that it doesn't talk down, but rather talks turkey."

**Question: And how many children in this country are capable of understanding Turkish?**

". . . it inspires confidence and self-assurance, the very things that every adolescent needs."

**Oh, there are other, just as vital, requirements.**

"They're especially pleased at the fact that it doesn't have to be hidden and read secretly."

**Why take all the joy out of life? "Studs Lonigan" was a best-seller for years when its was published in a plain cover.**

**"It explodes the stork myth . . ."**

**Phillyy, eyone knowth you have to be mither and mithuth firtht.**

A brief glance at some of the chapter headings now:

"What Little Girls Are Made For."

**These kids aren't interested in "what"—it's "how."**

"What Little Boys Are Made For."

***Little girls, maybe?***

"Birds, Bees and Babies."

**I will personally buy the book for any interested adolescent bird or bee.**

"Chapter 11: Trouble, Trouble, Trouble."

**Someone hasn't been reading the first 10 chapters any too carefully . . .**

**"Calling all Parents—Going steady—falling in love—ready for marriage . . . a message to the parents."**

**SPEED—thy name is Lois Pemberton!**


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AT 2:30 — 30c

# The World Today

by Yale Newman

The present House Un-American Activities committee was again branded by President Truman as a "red herring."

In a news conference yesterday, the President said the committee is trying to get publicity for themselves. In reality, the President added, it is a dead committee, and he had no intentions of getting into a fight with it.

Reporters asked the President if he thought the committee would be abolished. The chief executive said the new congress would answer that question.

As far as President Truman is concerned, the department of justice will handle all violations of American codes, and it is not for the committee to take jurisdiction. He said the courts of the nation would be our final authority in the law.

Picking up the battle ax, Representatives Nixon, and Mundt struck pack at the President.

They charged that the President is trying to "silence" the investigations which amounted to a "flagrant flouting of the national interest of the people."

Earlier in the day, Nixon challenged Mr. Truman to give the committee permission to reveal the top secret government documents that were stolen from the state department.

Later in the day, Nixon revealed that 65 of the documents had been turne dover to his committee and that they would go n public file shortly.

In the meantime, the spy investigations continued on two fronts yesterday. In Washington the house investigating committee in a public hearing had the former state department economist, Henry Julian Wadeigh on the stand.

However, the committee got very little information from him. Wadleigh, on grounds of self incrimination, refused to say if he ever turned over any information to Whittaker chambers, his accuser.

On the same constitutional grounds, he refused to say if he knew Chambers, or Alger Hiss, the former state department official accused of giving Chambers secret documents. Furthermore, he refused to say if he ever turned over any information to Hiss.

However, a resounding "No" broke forth when Wadleigh was asked if he ever was a communist. Investigators say that Chambers named Wadleigh and Hiss as two of the men from whom he got secret information for Russian agents.

Frm Washington, the spy case descends upon New York City where a federal grand jury is investigating the case.

The top witness in yesterdays session was Robert Stripling, chief investigator for the house un-American activities committee.

Also under questioning were Donald Appell, another committee investigator, Chambers, and Hiss.

Representative Nixon said he hoped the grand jury would not indict Chambers for perjury. (Chambers, under oath earlier stated he did not have any documents to back up his charges against Hiss).

"The justice department," Nixon said, "could not indict the people who gave him the documents because the star witness in the case would be under indictment as a perjurer."

# Zonta Establishes $1,000 Scholarship

An annual scholarship has been established by the International Organization of Executive and Professional Women, Zonta, in honor of Amelia Earhart to encourage graduate study by women in the field of aeronautical engineering.

A scholarship of $1,000 will be awarded each year to a woman who holds a bachelor's degree and who has been recommended for fine character and high ability.

This scholarship may be used in any school approved by the committee on scholarship. The preparatory work is only that required by the school where the applicant intends to register.

A grant of the scholarship may be renewed for a second year, if the holder is better qualified to go on with study than any new applicant.

A committee made up of members of Zonta international will pass on the applications and make the awards.

# Hill Students Win Designing Awards

Four S U students received honorable mention awards in an architectural competition held by the New York state division of housing.

High honorable mention was awarded to David L. Jacob for his entry in the student and draftsmen multi-family contest. The other winners were John J. Flemming, Arthur A. MacKnight Jr., and Robert B. Sherman.

A total of 43 winning designs were selected from more than 300 received. Awards were made on the basis of site plan and orientation, simplicity of structure, feasibility of future additions, concentration of utilities, and free planning.

# Oxnam Talks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

threat but one that is concrete, well-organized and financed and capable of growing into a "national cancer that could expand until it overpowered our vital organs of justice and an open-minded outlook."

During world war 2, Oxnam had many opportunities to study the handimorws of the Nazis. He entered Buchenwald a few days after it was liberated. He attended the Nuremburg trials and was responsible for a number of camps containing S.S. and Gestapo prisoners.

"What you read in the newspapers about Buchenwald was all true," he told his audience. "We must not allow an American Buchenwald to occur."

Oxnam remarked that there were many factors that could predispose the United States towards acquiescing to the fascist' propaganda. A severe economic depression, creating a feeling of unrest and discouragement might make many Americans willing to try the fascist method.

Threats of war are likewise dangerous for the citizens are then more open to suggestions of suppression in the name of security than otherwise, he commented.

Also, a threat of a revolution or even publicity about a revolution that is not based on fact could be used by these groups in furthering their ideology, he added.

"All the Fascists need," he said, "is a leader, a group of confused people who need something to hate, a convenient scapegoat, apathy on the part of the country at large and they're ready to begin their work."

# Education Survey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cause there is not sufficient shelf room for them.

Despite the addition of new libraries since the survey was taken, Dr. Troyer still urged the construction of a new library at the earliest possible date and an extended budget for books.

Crowding in classrooms was found to be due mainly to the desire of faculty members to have classes at convenient hours, not the lack of space. But the University could still use 50 per cent more room than it has now.

**Classroom Crowding**

To facilitate administration the survey asked the appointment of a vice president who would supervise personnel, faculty, research, business and public relations. Authority for administration should be lodged as far down as possible to relieve the Chancellor.

The report urged the adoption of a better public relations organization for more coordination. The majority of students and faculty don't know which personnel service to use, and it was proposed to publish an extensive handbook for their information.

**More Room Needed**

The Orange Publishing company and the University Book store need more room according to the survey. And the University press needs a redefinition of purpose for greater efficiency.

In the rest of its general recommendations the report proposed that the faculty should serve students better in and out of class and that students should participate in planning for the University's future.

The survey group also asked the board of trustees to continue their support of the chancellor and urged alumni to give moral and financial support to the University.

# Snowless Slopes Greet University Ski Classes

No, those students who have been walking around campus for the last two weeks wearing ski pants and boots and carrying skis on their shoulders weren't rushing the season. They were probably on their way to one of the six classes held weekly in the University Ski school.

Members are skiing outside regardless of the weatherman's failure to send snow this way. Schedule for Ski school stated that after two weeks of indoor instruction, outdoor skiing was to start on Monday, Nov. 29.

On that day outdoor skiing did start and on snow too. While the snowfall of the night before was not in evidence around campus, sufficient snow did stay on the hills at Huff Tail Hollow to permit classes to be held there.

For the rest of the last two weeks, however, no snow has fallen and classes have been held on the Ski lodge hill. Three bales of srtaw were purchased and spread on Hickory hill, so students could get some idea how they will feel on skis this winter.

Students were divided into beginner, intermediate and advanced classes, and those sections broken down into still smaller groups for instruction purposes.

Out on the hill, instructors put their group thru a series of exercises and explained a number of the fundamentals of skiing, one step, two step, herringbone and how to get up after you have fallen.


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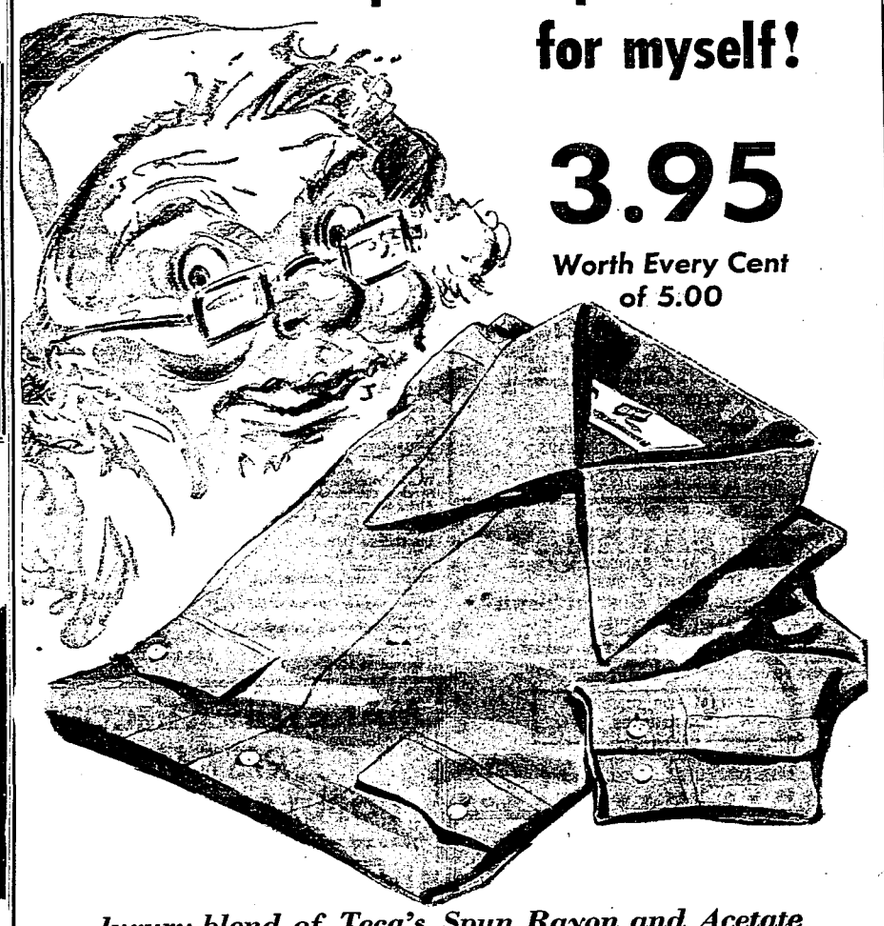
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# IMA Queries Leaders Of University Groups On Activities Center

In an effort to determine student interest for establishing an activities center on campus, Independent Men's association has sent questionnaires to more than 100 organizational leaders.

"Returns, and interest thus far have been highly gratifying," Carson Graves, chairman of the activities center committee, disclosed. "Due to the fact that we have been unable to learn the addresses of the presidents of some of the groups, however, we've had to ask them to pick up the questionnaires at Independents' lodge." The lodge is located at 712 Euclid ave.

Members of the Independent council from Cornell furnished IMA with the idea for an activities center on the Hill. Such center is now in operation at Cornell after the IC originated the plan and conducted an extensive campaign to see that it went thru.

Deadline for return of questionnaires has been set for tonday, Dec. 13, but this is by no means a definite deadline," according to Graves.

"We'd like to have as many applications in as possible before presenting the idea to the administration," he said. "We realize tho, that many of the presidents will have to discuss the matter fully with the other officers of their respective groups before returning the questionnaires to us."

The initial reason for setting up an activities center would be to furnish a centrally located site which every campus organization could use as headquarters. An activities center would also supply such facilities as mimeograph machines, addressographs, paint supplies, and other items of mutual need.

The questionnaires, which contain 40 questions, have been mailed to many clubs which actually have no need for it, "but we *still want their opinions* as campus leaders on such topics as location, financing, and administration of the proposed activities center." Graves stated.

## Corner Store Sells Tickets to Ball

Senior ball tickets will be on sale from 9 till 1 today in HL and Maxwell, and till noon tomorrow at the same buildings.

Next week, Monday thru Wednesday, tickets will be sold at Slocum till 1, and from 1 on at the Alpha Phi house, 308 Walnut pl. Starting today, the Corner store will also sell tickets.

Tickets sell for $3.60 per couple, including tax. The ball, strictly formal, will be held from 9 till 1, Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the grand ball room of the Hotel Syracuse. Dick Kowell's Collegians will play.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Phi Kappa Psi, Christmas formal | 7-1 | Hotel Onondaga |
| Campbell cottage, Christmas date party | 8-12 | 312 Waverly ave. |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Christmas formal | 9-1 | Amer. Legion, W. Onondaga st. |
| Lambda Chi Alpha, Christmas formal | 9-1 | Museum of Fine Arts |
| Alpha Xi Sigma, Christmas dance | 8-12 | Bray hall |
| Richards cottage, Christmas follies | 8:30-12 | 900 University ave. |
| Acacia, Christmas formal | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Skytop M-13, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Wilson dining hall |
| Alpha Chi Omega, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 705 Walnut ave. |
| Ostrom cottage, Date party | 8-12 | 507 University pl. |
| Outing club-Chapel, Christmas open house | 8:30-12 | Sims dining hall |
| Married Couples club, Christmas party | 7:30-10 | Chapel |
| Marshall cottage, Formal dance | 9-1 | 204 Marshall st. |
| Student Union, International night | 8-12 | Student Union. |
| Phi Epsilon Pi, Formal dance | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Kappa Alpha Theta, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 306 Walnut pl. |
| Alpha Phi, Christmas formal | 9-1 | American Legion |
| Castle players, "Rocket to the Moon" | | 817 S. Crouse ave. |
| Alpha Xi Sigma, Christmas dance | 8-12 | Bray hall |
| Alpha Gamma Delta, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 709 Comstock ave. |
| Gamma Phi Beta, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 803 Walnut ave. |
| Tau Delta Phi, Formal installation dinner | 7-10 | Hotel Onondaga |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha Sigma Phi, Semi-formal dance | 9-1:30 | 202 Walnut pl. |
| Delta Gamma, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 901 Waverly ave. |
| Phi Sigma Sigma, Informal dance | 8-12:30 | 113 Euclid ave. |
| Tau Delta Phi, Formal dance | 9-1 | Museum of Fine Arts |
| Psi Upsilon, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 101 College pl. |
| Omega, Christmas dance | 8:30-12:30 | 502 Comstock ave. |
| Waverly cottage, Semi formal dance | 9-1 | 314 Waverly ave. |
| Radio majors and WAER, Christmas party | 7-12:30 | Dellamorte |
| Washington arms, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 621 Walnut ave. |
| Zeta Psi and Delta Gamma, Christmas party | 1-4 | 727 Comstock ave. |
| Phi Kappa Tau, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 222 Euclid ave. |
| Acacia, Children's party | 2-6 | 102 Walnut pl. |
| Lima cottage, Date party | 8:30-12:30 | 926 S. Crouse ave. |
| Pi Kappa Alpha, Christmas formal | 9-1 | Yacht club |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, "Gung Slobbovia" dance | 8-12:30 | 320 Euclid ave. |
| Delta Tau Delta, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 115 College pl. |
| Alpha Omicron Pi, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 801 Walnut ave. |
| Lambda Chi Alpha, Orphan's party | 2-5 | 809 Walnut ave. |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pledge dance | 8:30-12 | |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon, Christmas formal | 9-1 | Bellevue Country club |
| Delta Zeta, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 405 Comstock ave. |
| Wilbur cottage, Vic dance | 8:30-11:30 | 307 University pl. |
| Methodist fellowship, Christmas tree hike | 3-6 | 412 Ostrom ave. |
| Mace cottage, Date party | 9-12 | 208 University pl. |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi, Faculty tea | 2-4 | 751 Comstock ave. |
| Pi Alpha Chi, Christmas formal | 9-1 | Ski lodge |
| Kappa Sigma, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 105 College pl. |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma, Formal | 9-1 | 743 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Delta Tau, Formal dinner dance | 6-12 | Hotel Onondaga |
| IWA, Christmas dance | 8:30-1 | YMCA |
| Syrcico, Christmas formal | 8:30-12:30 | Sims |
| Alpha Xi Delta, Pledge formal | 9-1 | 125 Euclid ave. |
| Delta Delta Delta, Christmas formal | 9-1 | 300 Walnut pl. |
| Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Kappa, Formal dance | 9-1 | American Legion, Clinton |
| IZFA, Dance | 8:30-12:30 | Sims Hall |
| Student Union, Semi-formal dance | 9-1 | Student Union |
| Castle players, "Rocket to the Moon" | | 817 S. Crouse ave. |
| Varsity basketball, Quantico Marines | 8:30 | Coliseum |
| Dec. 11-12 Outing club, Overnight hike | 1:30-8:30 | Highland Forest state park |

## Opera Workshop To Open Monday With 'Evangeline'

### Ruth Ives to Direct Otto Luening Production At Crouse

Everything is in readiness for Monday night's opening of Otto Luening's "Evangeline" at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse auditorium, Miss Ruth Ive, director of the opera workshop, announced last night.

Students and the public will gain free admission to this workshop presentation, which will be the first this semester.

Mr. Luening, in charge of opera projects at Columbia university, first conducted "The Medium and the Telephone" for Menotti. The composer, who is interested in supporting the type of opera workshop which is being developed at Syracuse university, has offered to conduct his opera "Evangeline."

**Three-Act Opera**

This three-act opera, adopted from the Longfellow poem, tells the story of two lovers whose fate is thwarted by forcible removal from their homeland, and results in a gripping *and tense tragedy. The music* contains many folk tunes, adding much to the native Acadian atmosphere.

The large chorus which takes an important part in the opera, has been trained by Lou White, who is assistant conductor of Evangeline.

**Heading the Cast**

Heading the cast as Evangeline and Gabriel, the lovers, are Jean Wahl and Grant Pulen. Other leading roles are portrayed by Jerome Reed, Robert Young, Jack Hagelberger, William Vogel, Alan Beucher and Lavere Winne.

Mr. *Luening has revised the* music since its initial performance at Columbia university, and has made numerous changes in order to make the story of the opera conform more closely than does the poem to the historical facts.

## Christmas Comes To Union Tonight

International Night will be the theme of a Christmas party sponsored by the International Students' committee at 8 tonight in the Student Union. No admission fee will be charged.

The party will feature two folk dances by South American and Scandinavian students. There will also be mass singing of Christmas carols, dancing and a variety program.

All students, foreign and American, are invited, stag or in couples.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Inter-varsity fellowship** at 7 in Colonial room.

**Jewish fellowship** at 7:15 in the Chapel.

**Women's ski** team will meet at 3 at the Ski lodge for an organizational meeting.

**IWA meeting** 7:30 Monday night in Chapel lounge. Christmas caroling and refreshments will follow the meeting.

**IWA-IMA joint** Sunday night supper reservations must be made with Shirley Smith at Independents' hall of Independents' lodge before 5 on Friday. Cost of 50 cents must be paid when reservations are made.

**Crystal ball** tickets on sale in HL, Maxwell, Corner store, Slocum, from 10-2.

**Rev. Joseph Spanger** will speak at Intervarsity Christian fellowship at 7 in the Colonial room. All are welcome.

**COR clothing** collection 10-5 Saturday. Collectors gather at 701 University ave. (near E. Adams) at 10 a. m. Sunday. All members who will take part at any time, please contact Herb Staub, 4-9154.

**Members of IMA** interested in playing bridge, attend bridge club meeting at 2 p. m. Independents' lodge Sunday.

There will not be a meeting of Jewish Fellowship newspaper committee.

**IMA deadline** for housing applications is this Sunday. Applications are available at Independents' lodge.

**WAA badminton** will not meet until Friday after Christmas vacation.

**Sailing Singers**, mixed swing chorus, will meet at 4 in room B of Student Union. Anyone interested in singing in this newly-formed group is welcome.

**International night** and Christmas dance at Student Union 8-12. Dancing and variety program. Free. All foreign and American students invited.

**SATURDAY**

**Alpha Chi Sigma** Initiation banquet at Aureli's restaurant, Liverpool at 7:45 p.m. Initiation starts at 12:30 at Bowne hall.

**Crystal Ball** tonight 8:30-12:30 in Sims hall. Tickets on sale at door.

**Methodist Fellowship** will meet at Chapel for Christmas tree hunt at 3. Tree will be decorated by foreign students. Bring light and decoration donations to Chapel. Co-chairmen of recreation committee: Sarah Lee Beard, and Jane Rossman.

**SUNDAY**

**Dutch Reformed** fellowship will meet in Sims lounge at 5:15.

**Lox and Bagel** breakfast 10-12 in the Coke and Caper club.

## WAER Schedule

2:58—Sign On
3:00—Music of the Masters—Brahms, Symphony No. 4 Tschaikowsky, 1812 Overture
3:55—News
4:00—Tour de France (ET)
4:15—Meet the Prof
4:30—Orange Bandstand
5:00—America at Sea (ET)
5:15—Chapel Chimes
5:30—News
5:35—WAER Sports Desk
5:45—Syracuse on Parade
6:00—Meditation
6:01—Dinner Musicale
6:30—Stanzas for Music
7:00—Radio Newsreel (BBC)
7:15—Your UN
7:30—Songs by Torme
7:45—Triple Threat
8:00—Final Edition
8:15—Cinemusic
8:30—Your World Today
8:45—Saltine Sportlite
8:52—University News
9:00—Sign Off


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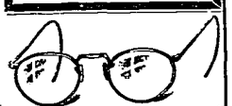

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# Superstitious Fans Look for Hoop Jinx

By Paul Hartmann

Do you believe in a jinx?

Only the end of the basketball season will tell how this jinx of the New York Sports Week works. Last week in New York city, the NYSW published its annual list of hoop ratings in the east and its ratings of the top ten of the country.

Thru the past few years, teams, which in pre-season predictions have been placed in the top brackets have slipped to a lower position during the season. Not only in basketball, but in football, baseball and many other sports has the jinx of being the favorite taken its toll.

**One of the best examples, is right here at home, where Syracuse was rated as a top eastern team in basketball circles last year. Syracuse had one of its worst seasons in years.**

This year the Syracuse basketball team has not been jinxed for the simple reason they were not even mentioned by Sports Week. Many will yell that this is a grave injustice, but for the superstitious it is a good omen.

For the fans who even carry *their superstition further, the* Orangemen play six of the ten top Eastern teams in the ratings. According to the ratings, Syracuse meets Colgate, No. 4, and Temple, No. 5, each twice during the season.

**CCNY, No. 6, NYU, No. 7, Niagara, No. 8 and Seton Hall, No. 10 are each met once. Another foe high up in eastern court ratings is Canisius, No. 12 who is met twice, in a** home and home series.

For those who like sordid details, the three top teams shuddering in their boots are St. John's, Holy Cross and Long Island university, respectively.

Along with this group, Syracuse meets the No. 6 team of the country, Oklahoma university, which is included with such squads as Kentucky, St. Louis, North Carolina State, Oklahoma A&M, Bowling Green and Texas in the national ratings.

Only as the season progresses will we be able to see what will happen to these teams, but there are two things in our favor; Syracuse has not been jinxed and the cards are on our side in 11 games.

## Eastern Collegiate Athletic Convo Held in New York

New York will be the scene of the twelfth anual Eastern college athletic conference schedule-making convention which convenes today and will continue through Dec. 14, at the Biltmore hotel.

Representing Syracuse will be Jim Decker, assistant to the director of athletics, and Roy Simmons, varsity boxing and lacrosse coach.

More than 150 athletic directors from Eastern colleges and universities representing the fifty-eight member colleges of the ECAC and its twenty-two affiliated leagues and associations will be in attendance at the sessions.

The agenda of the annual meeting will include a thorough review of the new proposals on eligibility made by the committee with a view toward the stricter enforcement of the eligibility code of the ECAC.

In addition the asignment of dates and sites for the 1949-50 championships conducted by the ECAC will be decided and the election of new officers for the affiliated leagues and associations are included on the program of the convention.

During the afternoons, the various leagues will get together to discuss the problems in their respective fields. The Eastern intercollegiate basketball and swimming leagues will meet this afternoon.

Coach Simmons will attend the meeting of the Eastern intercollegiate lacrosse association on Sunday afternoon. The respective leagues will also work out their schedules for next year during the five-day program.

## Swimmers Await Completion of Pool For Coming Meets

### Natators Hope to Practice in Archbold Before Inaugural

Coach Ted Webster and his swimming team are currently faced with a perplexing problem.

They're eager to see time fly and yet they're not.

Archbold pool is still under construction. Webster and his charges can't do much until it's in working order and they're looking forward to its completion date with anticipation.

But also in the future is the first meet of the season, which will pry the lid off the Orange schedule here against Niagara.

That date is Jan. 15, and although the natators are eager to start their slate, they also would like some time in the Archbold pool to condition for the inaugural.

Yesterday Webster made a cut in the ranks of the new timber. He's still carrying an over-large squad, however, and hampered by the small size and awkward dimensions of the *Boys club pool downtown, the* mentor has a tough road ahead to prep his charges fully for the difficult slate ahead.

Trying to improve on last winter's record, in fact, will be a task in itself, since the swimmers, paced by free-styler Paul McCabe, copped seven of their eight meets.

Coming in for a lot of work lately have been the members of the frosh outfit. Holdovers from last year's varsity must wait, for intensive practice, until things are ready up yonder in the gym.

That may be before Christmas, as it was first estimated, or it may be considerably later. If before, the mermen will put in time over the vacation in the refurnished pool.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Friday, Dec. 10, 1948 Page 5


# Boxers Prep for Orange Bowl Invasion

With their Orange Bowl invasion only three weeks away, Piety boxers continued to work out yesterday in the hope of gaining a berth in one of the eight weight classes against Miami university.

With Gerry AuClair and Walt Bowe, kingpins in the 125 and 130 divisions respectively, having graduated last June, the two lower weight classes are wide open for competition. Other divisions have lettermen returning which will make the problem of selection somewhat easier for Coach Roy Simmons.

Representing the Orange in the heavyweight class the last day of December will undoubtedly be Marty Crandell, who moves up from the frosh squad this year. Crandell has looked good against all his sparring mates in practice sessions. His first test will be his greatest, when he meets Al Sacy of Miami who is currently the Eastern collegiate champion.

Also in the race for heavyweight honors are Vin Bocardo and Capt. Ray Fine, if the latter's weight permits. Both are serious contenders but Crandell seems to have clinched the heavy berth for the rest of the season.

Four mittmen are competing for the 175 and 165-pound berths with Ray Fine and Jim Rollier leading the contenders in the two divisions. Fine, who last year fought at both heavy and light heavy berths, will probably get the starting nod.

Eastern intercollegiate champion Jim Rollier has some serious competition for the 165 division in the person of the unorthodox Julie LeVine.

Dropping down to the 155 class Simmons has eight contenders vying to represent the Orange later this month. Tony Forgionne, Red Temel, Jim Palmiotto are currently heading the list but will meet tough competition in Charles Rigoglioso, Elliot Smithe, Luke Patnode, Seymour Boyers, Bob Decker and Bob Demer. The race remains wide open and selection of the 155 representative will not be made until one proves superior to his sparring mates.

Contenders for 135-145 class include the favored Tim Curley, Sam Brown, Norm Fullerton, Al Sauerwein and Jim DeNicola. Curley, who appears in good shape after the cross country season, is currently weighing in at 140.

The big problem for Simmons comes from the two lower weight classes. With his two starters from last season having graduated, the boxing coach has six men who are competing for the two starting berths. Final selection will be made from Jay Wason, Ed Podosek, Chuck Pechette, Jim Huba, Herb Fine, and Carmen Miceli.

Tim Curley

## Box Score

**SYRACUSE (63)**

| Player | ST | FG | F | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stickel | 9 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Kiley | 17 | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Newell | 8 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Miller | 8 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Rosen | 6 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Deer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beck | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Fash | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Stark | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Suprunowicz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ackley | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Savage | 10 | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| | 67 | 25 | 13 | 63 |

**DENVER (65)**

| Player | ST | FG | F | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boryla | 17 | 5 | 9 | 19 |
| Yates | 8 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hauser | 17 | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Salen | 10 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Little | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Jeffrey | 6 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Hickey | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Johnson | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Nelson | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Craig | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 77 | 24 | 17 | 65 |

# Boxers Gain Fame In EIBA Tournies

By Dick Prussin

Before continuing these articles, I'd like to state the following facts. The EIBA is composed of the six best teams in the east. Under the able tutelage of Coach Roy Simmons, the Syracuse team has won the team

8 times in the last 16 years.

In '47, we won this team title despite the gym fire necessitating our traveling downtown every afternoon to work in the fire house on Jefferson st.

For 16 years Syracuse has been rated by the press as one of the most powerful in the nation. The schedule consisting only of the top-notch teams in the nation might be compared to a football schedule composed of such teams as Notre Dame, Army, Michigan, California, S. M. U. etc. We have been invited to the Sugar Bowl once and to the Orange Bowl twice since 1946. Three bowl bids in three years.

I do not have to build up our team. The record speaks for itself.

A few more words about "gentleman" Jimmy Rollier who falls in line with the tradition of great fighters. In his spare time, he plays football and varsity lacrosse. He fought with *the Marines on Iwo Jima.*

His speed of foot and grace are unmatched in the intercollegiate ring and he is learning to put more body weight behind his punches.

In '47, I was able to corner him on occasion. But last year tried and desperate, I would charge at him like a football player in the second round, and hit nothing but air as he danced *away. After the practice ses*sions, I would say, "You made me look silly, Jim," which was true. He would always answer "Boy you really caught me, Dick. You shook me. I'm still dizzy."

Blarney indeed, but pleasant to hear.

One cannot help but like Jim. He is cheerful and flamboyant, honest and entirely unassum*ing. I predict he will win the* NCAA championship this year, taking his place alongside AuClair, Mirabito, and in past years, Ord Fink, Ray Jeffries, and Al Wertheimer.

In my opinion we definitely have another strong heavyweight NCAA threat in newcomer to varsity, heavyweight Marty Crandell.

## Intramural Head Talks to Leaders On Winter Sports

Some 120 intramural captains and managers were briefed on the coming winter sports program by Director Milt Howard at a pre-season meeting, Wednesday night.

"With probably the largest and longest campaign in Piety Hill history slated to start immediately after the Christmas vacation, we've planned basketball, swimming, ping-pong, and skiing as team sports, and there will be individual competition in boxing and wrestling and a good possibility that ice racing and an informal hockey tourney will be held if our rink freezes well," Howard stated.

All basketball games are to be held in the gym, with farternity, living center and independent divisions seeing most of their action on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Each team must have a scorekeeper, but the officials will attend to the timing of the 15 minute halves.

Events in swimming competition include freestyle, backstroke and breastroke over a 50 yard distance and a four man, 200 yard free-style relay. One man may enter two events and each team can start two men in the 50 yard events. The swimmers can afford just one setback, because two defeats eliminate a team.

## *A Slice of Orange*

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Roy Simmons is probably the most colorful story-teller in the Athletic department and when it comes to pinning him down for specific information, a yarn inevitable accompanies it.

**The other day we asked Simmie to pick his all-time Syracuse boxing team and if we had a supplement, a la New York Times, it would be easy to fill it with the material.**

Considering Simmons' 24 years of boxing leadership on Piety Hill, it was a difficult question for him to answer but in the course of an hour and one-half, the following men were named to the *"all" team:*

**Gerry AuClair**—Gerry is the only one of the nine men selected that performed in the last five years. Gerry's devastating punch and endurance captured the imagination of sportswriters and his prewar ability ranked him with the finest 125-pounder to ever fight in the intercollegiate ranks. AuClair won the national championship in '47 and was EIBA kingpin twice.

**Al Wertheimer**—Considered as one of the all-time boxing greats as a result of his three intercollegiate crowns. He fought and won the championship in '31, '32, and '33. In those days there was no such thing as the NCAA tourney but in '32 Al won the featherweight crown and automatically qualified for the finals of the American Olympic tryouts.

**John Mastrella**—John's greatest claim to fame was the amazing record he compiled against Wisconsin. He fought and decisively whipped five Badger 135-pounders and was called "the nemesis of Wisconsin boxers." He won the Intercollegiate title in '35 and '36 and KO'd such great fighters as Gordie Harmon, 1936 Olympic representative and Ray Chisolm the present Minnesota coach.

**Lawrence Shoff**—Intercollegiate champion in '38 and '39. A great puncher, Shoff was unbeaten until the final fight of his collegiate career. He was aiming for his third straight EIBA championship and was beaten by a man he had whipped several times.

**Joe Moran**—Compiled the greatest knock out string in Hill history. His mark of 13 consecutive KOs was compiled in '32 and '33 when he was intercollegiate champion. His greatest fights were against Navy men. In '31 Navy suffered their first dual meet defeat after 13 years of uninterrupted success.

Moran won the key bout and knocked out Bert Davis, the Navy captain who decisioned Moran in the finals of the EIBA that year. Moran was the most colorful Hill boxer of all time.

**Ord Fink**—Listed with Moran in the 155-pound class. The only Syracusan to make an Olympic squad. Fought as an alternate on the '36 Pic team.

**Ray Jeffries**—National champ at 165 in '36 and intercollegiate king in '36 and '37. An exceptionally clever puncher who was at his best when the chips were down.

***Rico Woycieajes**—All-time great, winning three intercollegiate* championships. Only six men have ever won the title three times and Syracuse has had three of them. Rico was champ in '38, '39, '40. A B student. Rico was one of the speediest men in intercollegiate boxing. Simmons called him "perpetual motion."

**Toots Mirabito**—Three time intercollegiate champion and winner of the national title in '42. Undefeated in his collegiate career extending from '41-'43. In the nationals he KO'd Virginia's, Milt Parlow, selected the outstanding fighter in the 1946 EIBA; beat Vern Vernon of Wisconsin in the semis (Vern was named the outstanding fighter in the '43 nationals); whipped Red Cameron of Miami for the title.

**Honorable mention in the heavy division goes to Joe Vavra who won the EIBA championship in the fifth fight of his collegiate career.**

Simmons is of the firm opinion that had Vavra continued fighting and turned professional, he would have been heavyweight champion of the world. He fought during the era when the championship was shifting from Jack Sharkey to Primo Carnera to Jim Braddock, etc.

# *Intra Squad Meet Decides Three Posts for Varsity Wrestling Team*

Two of the three open positions on the Orange wrestling team will be decided upon today when Joe McDaniel's *matmen* stage another intra-team match at 4:30 at the E. Genesee st. armory.

Bob Valle and Mel Gervetz are slated to start the meet with a match in the 128-pound division. The winner will represent the Hillmen in this class in their meet with Columbia on Dec. 18 in New York.

Harold Cook will grapple with Joe Settanni in a match at 136-pounds. The loser is scheduled to battle Harold Tice next week to decide upon the 145-pound representative.

Jim Fogarty, McDaniel's heralded sophomore became the first of the wrestlers to be hit by the injury jinx this season. Fogarty, currently trying to drop off some weight in order to get into the 121-pound class has been bothered by a cold all week and has not been working out.

However, both Fogarty and Coach McDaniel have stated that the Piety wrestler will definitely be ready for action against the Lions.

Yesterday's practice was devoted mainly to work in the heavier weight divisions with Fred Gunther and George Gebhardt looking to best advantage on the mats.

Both wrestlers are slated to go in the Columbia meet, Gunther at 175-pounds and Gebhardt in the heavyweight class.

## Minnotti Misses Rope Climb Record In Gymnastic Meet

Leo Minnotti, a newcomer to the gymnastic scene walked away with the honors yesterday in an intra squad meet at the E. Genesee st. armory when he came within two-tenths of a second of breaking the Eastern Intercollegiate rope climb record.

Minnotti climbed the 20 foot rope in four seconds flat. The record for the rope climb is 3.3 seconds.

Coach Romeo was very pleased with his team's exhibition and especially with that of Minnotti and Joe Baba.

**Baba took the parallel bar event with a score of 270 or 30 points less than a perfect score. He also placed in the side horse, horizontal bar and tumbling events in which he holds the mid-Atlantic AAU title also.**

Bud Mathews walked away with the tumbling honors as he turned in the highest individual score of the day, hitting 273. *Mathews went thru his paces* in fine form and greatly pleased the audience of Hill gym fans.

Tink Bean placed second in the tumbling event. Bean, a standout last year came thru with his fine form again and should offer the competition this year a tough foe to get past.

**On the side horse the show was stolen by the excellent work of Gene Rabbit. One of the few specialists on the squad Rabbit has always done fine work. He spends a good deal of spare time on the side horse and has a practice one at his home so that he can keep fit.**

In the horizontal bar event Ken Meister came thru on top with a first place score of 265. Meister is another of Coach Romeo's standouts that should take many awards by the end *of the season.*

Daredeviling on the flying rings, Bob Bean came thru with the top honors with a score of 270. On the dismount he exhibited the best flyaway exhibited all afternoon.

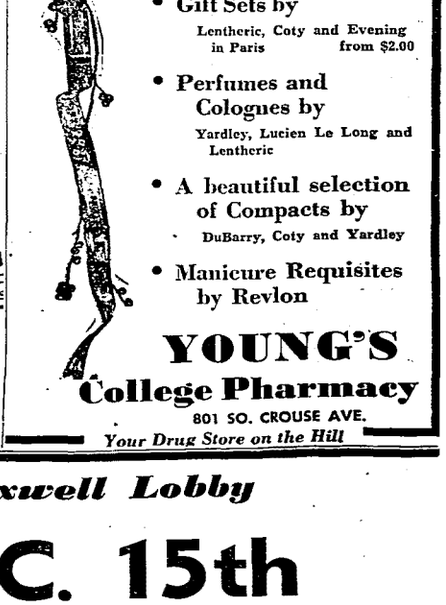
## Triple City Wins In Intra Bowling

Vin Minicucci hit the double-century mark twice at the last intramural bowlers' outing, to roll up a 556 pin collection as the Triple Cities keglers trumped Theta Tau, 6-3.

Garnering 2,414 maples, the *Tri-Citymen earned their* third straight win to remain unbeaten in Flight 4 of the Living Center-Independent league, while Theta Tau succumbed to setback number two, as against a single victory, and dropped to fourth place.

Minicucci reaped the individual laurels with games of 203, 143 and 210. Ira Reiss polled 517 for TC, while Theta Tau's Resmeyer hit 499.

Grover Cleveland evened the season's play at 1-1 returning a 7-2 win over the Club 200, as Bob Tersaga converted 498 pins to move the Presidents up to third place in Flight 4.

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THE SENIOR BALL ON DEC. 15th

# Dance, Discussion, Addresses, Breakfast Highlight First Annual IZFA Weekend

## Saturday Night Crystal Ball Features Cotton's Band

The Crystal ball, addresses by Rev. John J. Daniel and Dr. Milton Barron, a lox and bagle breakfast and an extemporaneous discussion session will be the highlights of the first annual IZFA weekend.

The ball, to be held tomorrow in Sims dining hall from 8:30 to 12:30, will feature Don Cotton and his 8-piece orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Singers Howie Sachs and Dottie Howard will be on hand to supply intermission entertainment while Basil Bradbury will demonstrate his talents on the key board.

Ducats for the ball are on sale at the Corner store and at special booths in Maxwell, Slocum, and the Student Union. Tickets will cost $1.20 per couple.

Rev. John J. Daniel, of Skidmore college and Dr. Milton Barron of Cornell will be guest speakers at a 4 p.m. Sunday session to be held in the recreation room of the Student Union.

Rev. Daniels will discuss "Peace in Jerusalem," and Dr. Barron will analyze the future of the state of Israel. "If You Will It," a movie describing developments in the Holy Land will also be shown.

The "lox and bagle" breakfast will be served Sunday morning in the Coke and Capers club. According to Dorothy Apt and Marilyn Shapiro, breakfast committee heads, juice, sandwiches, coffee and cookies will also be served.

Tickets for the morning meal may be bought at the special booths set up for the sale of Crystal ball ducats. Breakfast will cost 50 cents.

"Jewish Individual in the Diaspora," will be discussed at the Saturday afternoon session. Barbara Rose, cultural chairman, said that the discussion which will be held at 2:30 in Sims lounge will be extemporaneous and there will be no designated speakers.

In addition, the program for the afternoon includes a skit dramatizing the life of Theodore Herzel, founder of modern Zionism. After the meeting the song and dance group will demonstrate new Palestinean dances.

Dr. Milton Barron

Over 35 students from Sampson, Cortland, Cornell, Colgate and Utica will attend weekend activities as guests of the Syracuse chapter of IzFA.

## Tau Delts Present Charter Banquet

Chancellor W. P. Tolley, Dean Frank Piskor, and Prof. Louis Crawford will be guests at the Tau Delta Phi recognition banquet, 7:30 Friday, in the Hiawatha room of the Onondaga hotel.

Presentation of the chapter's charter will be made by I. Robert Broder, Grand Consul, and officials of the National chapter.

Fraternity alumni from other colleges, including a Tau Beta delegation from the Cornell chapter, will attend.

## "Electra" Comes To Boar's Head

"Electra" by Sophocles will be presented by the Drama department at 3 Sunday, Dec. 12.

Scene of the play will be the Boar's Head playhouse, 817 S. Crouse ave. with admission free.

One of the classic dramas of all time, "Electra" is directed by Professor R. L. Irwin of the School of Speech. It is a story of war and love *in ancient Greece.*


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CONVERTIBLE — Late 46 Plymouth. Red leather interior. New top, radio, heater, many extras. *Howie* 2-6720 *after* 6 P.M.

FOR SALE—1937 Chrysler 4 door sedan. Only $250. Call 4-0147. Ask for Don.

ROOMS—Kitchen privileges, male students. 906 Harrison st. 6-8400.

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USED FRATERNITY and SORORITY Pins: Phi Delta, Chi Delta, Delta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, TKE, Alpha Sigma, Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi and several others. Benensohn's, 124 Water St. Binghamton, N. Y.

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FOR RENT—Single room male student. Walking distance campus. Call after 3 P.M. 5-4934.

FOR RENT—Room for 2 near campus. Call Metz 4-7583.

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Keep on Laughing at 9 with EDDIE CANTOR
More Laughs at 9:30 with RED SKELTON
Fun galore at 10—LIFE OF RILEY—STARRING WILLIAM BENDIX
Sports Too!
6:40—BILL ROTHRUM
7:30—SHELL DIGEST
11:05—HERB CARNEAL
TOP TUNES with ED MURPHY
11:15-1 A. M.
For a Real Show, Dial 5-7-0—
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 48 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1948 Four Pages Five Cent


# Orange Cagers Face Quantico

By Larry Lohmann

Quantico Marines will land at Syracuse tonight and will attempt to have Lew Andreas' cagers well in hand. Time of the operation will be 8:30.

For the Marines it will be their ninth hoop attempt of the current semester. Their collegiate opposition has included LIU, George Washington university, William and Mary and Virginia tech. LIU was victorious 71-49 and was William and Mary by a 55-50 count.

Syracuse, after outplaying Denver and its vaunted Vince Boryla, lost in the last 15 seconds of play Thursday night for their first in three contests. Previous Orange victories have been over Toronto and Ithaca in a double header.

The Marines have a small, fast team, that will have greater experience under fire than their college counterparts. Syracuse will rely mostly on its fast break and speed which operated notably against Denver.

**Waldrop Big Threat**

Cy Waldrop will be Quantico's main threat. He is called one of the greatest centers ever developed at the Naval academy and was Mr. Big for the All-Navy tilists last year. In 57 games he tossed in 519 and is a power under the boards.

Charley Skinner, a fine long shot and defensive player is also well-versed in the cage game. He has five years of Marine hoop experience.

Hap Spuhler was one of the Marines around last year when they lost to Syracuse, 54-46. He captained Duke university's squad and was an all-Southern conference choice for two years.

**Marines, Small But Fast**

Jim Patrick, Art Whitlow and Norman Fournier are small and fast marines who will attempt to offset Syracuse's speed. Al Fuerst at six feet six is the biggest, although his lack of experience will confine him much to the bench.

Syracuse, disappointed over the Denver fracas, took a rest from practice yesterday. Starting lineup will be the same with Capt. Eddie Stickel, Stubby Miller, Ed Rosen, Jack Kiley and Royce Newell, who performed admirably against Boryla.

# Committee Posts For Frosh Frolic Close Wednesday

**Executive Council Formulates Plans for Annual Weekend**

Applications for committee chairmanships and membership on committees for the Frosh Weekend will be accepted until next Wednesday, it was decided Thursday night.

The decision was reached at the first joint meeting of the freshman class executive council, freshman house presidents, and city student representatives, who formulated plans for the weekend.

Chairmanships and committees for which applications should be made include: publicity, the comic-strip dance, the outing, the Frosh hop, refreshment, ways and means, decorations, tickets, entertainment, program, and band.

**Officers In Charge**

They should be submitted to either Bill Hicks, president, at ML-3 Skytop, or to Peg Quinn, vice-president, at 110 Walnut pl. Applications should include previous experience and should specify the committee on which the student wishes to work.

The applicant should also state whether he is interested in a chairmanship or merely wishes to work as a committee member.

Plans formulated at the meeting include five major events for the weekend which begins Friday, Feb. 25, and lasts thru Sunday.

**"Frosh Frolics"**

Entitled "Frosh Frolics," the weekend will begin with a comic-strip dance Friday evening. Those attending will come dressed as their favorite cartoon character.

A comic-poster contest will be held between the living centers, with prizes to be awarded at the dance.

Saturday afternoon and outing planned for either Drumlins or the Ski lodge. Refreshments will be served and, weather permitting, activities will take place in the snow.

The Frush hop, a semi-formal dance, is scheduled for Saturday night, and is the main event of the traditional weekend. The band has not yet been announced.

A Sunday freshman Chapel service will end the gala weekend.

# Election of Kleefeld Challenged

## Key to Success

DO photo by Les Swenson

At the speaker's table for Thursday night's Orange Key initiation banquet are (left to right) Liberal Arts Dean Eric Faigle, toastmaster Murray Raphel, Dean of Men Frank Piskor, and Key President Nev Shanahan. The banquet is an annual affair of the junior men's honorary.

Thirteen new initiates also shared the evening's honors. Orange Key tapping is done twice a year: at the Soph Hop and Junior Prom.

# Assemblymen Complain To Student Court

By Arnold Friedman

Claude Kleefeld's election as speaker of the men's student government assembly has been challenged by four assmblymen of MSG.

The student court will decide whether or not to hear the protest at its next business meeting.

The protest, signed by Fred Williams, Phi Gamma Delta; Lee Taub, Sigma Alpha Mu; Samuel Boyarsky, assemblyman-at-large; and Richard Bessmer, Beta Theta Pi, is based on the MSG constitution, the rules of the men's assembly, and Robert's Rules of Order.

**Only One Vote**

Main contention of those protesting is that the first ballot, using a preferential system, should have been the only taken. They also claim that there is an inconsistency in civil service's counting blank votes as votes cast in the first balloting, while on the third ballot the two blanks were considered waste paper.

The protest reads: "On the first ballot, the votes (first choice) for speaker were—Helmut Ressmeyer 34, Claude Kleefeld 32, and Richard Mohler 16. In accordance with the above-mentioned rule ("if no candidate has received a clear majority of those voting, the candidate with the lowest number of first choice votes shall be eliminated and the second choices distributed") no candidate received a clear majority of votes."

**Ressmeyer Led**

"However, when the second choices of the low man were distributed, Ressmeyer received 7, Kleefeld 3, and six did not indicate a second choice. Ressmeyer's total was now 41 and Kleefeld's 35."

Commenting on the six blanks were counted as part of the total votes cast on the first ballot, the four protesting assembly-

(Continued to page 4)

# Relief Committee To Gather Clothes For Overseas Use

*Slocum heights, Collendale,* Skytop, the trailer camp, and the University living centers will be visited from 9 to 5 today by members of the chapel committee on overseas relief, picking up bundles of used winter clothing.

"The snow should remind students that winter has arrived in Europe and heavy clothing is now a life-and-death matter for the people there," Herbert Staub, chairman, said yesterday.

**Contributions Boxed**

Staub asked students to remember to tie up or box their contributions for the convenience of the group in charge of the collection.

"Those living in private houses in the city, unable to bring the clothing to the Chapel should call Miss Protheroe's office in Chapel before noon today," Staub continued. "If they will leave their phone numbers with her, COR will contact them and arrange to pick up the articles later."

**Campus Intermediary**

COR, a sub-group of the Chapel world relations organization, is concerned with the collection of books and clothing and acts as the campus intermediary for distribution of CARE packages to Europe.

Admission to last night's Christmas party at Sims, co-sponsored by the Chapel and Outing club, was either money or an article of clothing in conjunction with today's clothing drive.

# Snowfall May Alter Union Dance Agenda

From yesterday's snowy predictions, snowmakers may not have to be used at the Student Union "White Xmas" semi-formal from 9-1 tonight.

James LaDu and decorations committee, who have been making snowmakers fearful that nature would not aid the Union, have decorated the Union rec hall with tree, boughs, mistletoe, and holly.

An artificial snow bank to house Mike DeSantis and his 10-piece orchestra has been constructed to follow the snowy theme of the rec hall.

A mystery still exists concerning the identity of Santa Claus who will arrive by airplane, it is reported, "Ol' Saint Nick" will help lead carol singing during intermission.

**Entertainment Surprise**

Bob Ehle announced that intermission entertainment will be a surprise, but will include solos, group singing, and humorous skits.

Coeds are reminded that special two o'clock permissions are available for the semi-formal. Corsages will not be in order.

Following Union policy, "White Xmas" is a free dance open to any student or faculty member on campus. Sponsoring a semi-formal is a Union experiment and will determine the future policy concerning semi-formal or formal dances.

**Council's Idea**

The idea originated with the Student Union council who formulate all Union policies. Comprising this year's council are: Lorna Copp, president; Wayne Severance, vice president; Jean Carlson, secretary; Nancy Smith, treasurer; and chairmen: Barbara Kepple, dance; Nancy Callahan and Bob Ehle, entertainment; Bob Doyle, service; Sally Henning, operations; Dick Solomon, special events; Golda Gellner, publicity; Nancy Turned and Cal Nosison, posters.

# Honorary to Give Production Award

An annual award to go to the outstanding senior majoring in production has been planned by the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national production management honorary.

The award will consist of a scroll, which will be presented at commencement exercises. The winner's name will also be inscribed on a plaque to be installed in the Business Administration library on the main floor of Slocum.

Determination of who will receive the award, the first to be offered to majors in the production field, will rest upon the attainment of the highest scholastic average in all courses.

Inscription on the 10 by 16 mahogany plaque will read "Awarded to the outstanding production management student, by Sigma Iota Epsilon."

## Today's Daily Orange To

**IZFA**

IZFA holds its own today—its own weekend. The first annual affair sponsored by the Hill chapter of the organization features the Crystal ball tonight, a series of discussions with guest speakers, and a "lox and bagles" breakfast tomorrow morning.

Headed by Myron "Red" Weiner, the intercollegiate Zionists have been very active on Campus this semester. Their activity list includes the publication of a semi-monthly newspaper, business meetings, and open meetings presenting prominent speakers.

To Red Weiner, LA junior, for his energetic efforts as IZFA president, goes today's Daily Orange.

—STAN BROOKS

# Court Schedules Two Cases Today

Student court will hear two cases this afternoon, both involving protests on election of men's student government assembly men.

First case, Dennehy versus civil service will be handled by Fred Grill, chief prosecutor. Case for appellant will be conducted by Morton King. Witnesses are Ed Burgess for civil service, Bernard Lehder and Bill Pellenz for Dennehy.

In the second case, Richard Mark versus civil service, Lew Cohen will be counsel for civil service with Mark handling his own case. Ed Burgess will be a witness for both parties.

**They Write As They Please . . .**

# ON Photo Situation Clarified; Students May Submit Pictures

By Lee Young
Editor-in-Chief Onondagan

I spent a very unhappy hour in the Student Union yesterday afternoon listening to the anguished cries of the students who didn't get their pictures in the yearbook. They found all kinds of scapegoats.

The editor should have made "provision" for them . . . the photographer was no good because he ran out of film . . . the Onondagan was a typical inefficient organization . . . and so on.

The real reason did not seem to occur to them . . . the plain fact that they did not take the trouble to have their pictures taken until the very last day. It's a very human trait . . . procrastinate and then rationalize . . . and make a bum out of someone else.

We brought the photographers here Oct. 11, two of them. We moved them all over the campus for the convenience of the students. We extended our deadline twice, endangering our goal . . . getting out on time.

We put notices in the DO day after day, used a system of phoning houses. Only the dead could fail to know that the ON was taking pictures . . . and yesterday a crowd of students jumped on my staff because we "should have made provision for them."

Yes there are dozens of reasons why these people didn't get their pictures taken from Oct. 11 until Dec. 9 . . . maybe there wouldn't be an ON . . . it said so in the DO until the middle of November (but it also said if there wasn't a yearbook all money (including fees would be returned). Sometimes the photographer wasn't there . . . it happened frequently . . . I'll admit that. But I'd like to have a dollar for every hour that the photographer sat with nothing to do. These students had classes and other things to do . . . they didn't have time for pictures.

We made mistakes . . . so did the photographer . . . maybe we are lousy . . . but we've done more to make it easy for students to be photographed than any previous staff . . . I can't feel guilty because of those who came "too late." I am sincerely sorry for those graduating seniors who missed the boat . . . I want their pictures in too . . . but I won't feel to blame.

It seems that no matter how hard you try, you can't please everyone. People want the yearbook to come out May 25 . . . also they want us to take their pictures in January, or even February . . . because ten weeks wasn't enough time in which to have a picture taken.

I have made another concession . . . something not done by any other yearbook staff . . . a concession that may well mean no ON in May. Here it is . . . any of you that yelled at me yesterday . . . go to any photographer . . . have him give you a print that meets the following specifications: a glossy print three inches in width by five in height; a brow to chin measurement of 7/8ths of an inch, at least ½ inch of space between the top of the picture and the top of your head; a light background.

Give us a print like this and we'll put it in the yearbook. It means a lot of extra work . . . at least three weeks of it, and we can't do anything on the class and Greek panel sections until all pictures are in.

It can well mean that the book won't be out 'til next fall . . . I hope those people at the Union yesterday will support us then, but I wouldn't be surprised if they were the loudest in condemning us.

Get those prints to me by Christmas vacation at the yearbook office. We'll knock ourselves out trying to get the book out anyway . . . but if we don't . . . blame yourselves . . . this time.

# Sophomore Sues In Accident Claim

Suit for $20,000 damages has been filed by Edgar Roll, Syracuse sophomore, against the estate of the late David S. Hall, sophomore, who was killed in the accident in which Roll was injured.

Roll and his father, John Roll, co-plaintiffs in the suit name Hall's father, Almon B. Hall, defendant as administrator of the younger Hall's estate.

Roll attributes the accident to the younger Hall's "reckless and negligent" driving. A brain concussion, fracture of a spine vertebra, fractured left arm, and lacerations of the scalp were among the injuries alleged by Roll as suffered due to the accident.

A claim for damages was submitted to the elder Hall on Oct. 16 and was denied, according to both Roll and his father.

# Alpha Chi Sigma To Hear Menotti

Dr. Amel R. Menotti, director of research for Bristol laboratories, will be the principal speaker at the 46th anniversary initiation banquet of Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, to be held at 7:45 tonight at Aurel's restaurant, Liverpool.

Dr. Clinton W. MacMullen of the Cowles Detergent company will act as toastmaster for the affair. Nalo Prati, Ch. E. '50, will speak briefly in behalf of the 35 initiates, who will be formally brought into the fraternity in the traditional ceremony Saturday afternoon in Bowne hall.

Three men from the Alpha Nu chapter at Colgate will also be initiated by Pi chapter, M.A. Ken Bladwin announced today. This will bring the chapter's active membership to 95, making it one of the largest of the 44 collegiate chapters in the country.

Speaking on the subject, "What the Chemist Can Expect after Graduation," Dr. Menotti is expected to draw liberally on his experience at Bristol, where he has had supervision of many research projects relative to the development of penicillin and other drugs and pharmaceuticals.

A recipient of a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Ohio State in 1940, Dr. Menotti has been active in the affairs of the Syracuse section of the American Chemical society.

Initiates are: Dr. A. Severson, E. Reid, J. Wood, J. Procietti, R. Kolar, P. Lomolino, C. Caldwell, I. Macafee, D. Maynes, C. Rosello, N. Prati, M. Rayo, A. Grattan, J. Davidson, C.

(Continued to page 4)

# Dance Highlights IZFA Weekend

by Vic Danon

Tonight's Crystal Ball will be the highlight of the first IZFA weekend in Hill history.

The ball, to be held tomorrow in Sims dining hall from 8:30 to 12:30, will feature Don Cotton and his 8-piece orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

On hand to supply intermission entertainment will be singers Howie Sachs and Dottie Howard. Basil Bradbury will demonstrate his prowess at the piano.

Reminiscent of Sunday mornings at home will be the "lox and bagle" breakfast, served tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Coke and Caper club.

Juice, sandwiches, coffee and cookies will also be served, according to Dorothy Apt and Marilyn Shapiro, breakfast committee heads.

Tickets for the morning meal may be bought at the Corner store or at special booths in Maxwell, Slocum and the Student Union. Breakfast will cost 50 cents.

A discussion on "Jewish Individual in the Diaspora" will be featured this afternoon at 2:30 in Sims lounge.

According to Barbara Rose, cultural chairman, all discussion will be extemporaneous. There will be no specially designated speakers.

# Noble to Discuss Modern Miracles

Dean Charles C. Noble has selected "Miracles for Moderns" for his sermon topic at 10:40 tomorrow morning in Hendrick's Chapel.

A French carol, "Let All Mortal Flesh" and an English carol "When the Sun had Sunk to Rest" will be sung by the Chapel choir.

Congregational, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian groups will all attend the Choir program and Christmas Pageant at 7:30 in the Chapel auditorium following their regular meeting.

Harold Jewell of the Associated Press and Herald-Journal, will lead a discussion with the Baptist fellowship at 6 in the Calvary church.

# Seniors Will Usher in Pageant

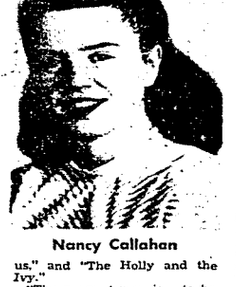
Thirty-two outstanding senior women will usher at the Christmas pageant being held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Chapel under the sponsorship of Zeta Phi Eta.

Nancy Callahan, president of Zeta, women's national speech arts fraternity, contacted the 32 women for the ushering duties.

Leading roles in the pageant will be played by Alicia Panages and Bob Fassett. Miss Panages is cast in the role of the Virgin Mary and Fassett will play opposite her as Joseph, her husband.

A half hour program of music will be presented by the Chapel choir prior to the play, under the direction of Arthur Poister.

Included in the program will be: "O Come Immanuel, Our King," "A Shepherd's Christmas Song," "Hallelujah Chorus," and "The Holly and the Ivy."



Nancy Callahan

"The pageant promises to be an inspiring event," said Virginia Page, publicity chairman of the pageant. "Response for parts in the cast has been most gratifying, and Zeta promises that everyone who attend the pageant will definitely enjoy it."

Included among the ushers are: Doreen Brown, Nancy Brown, Ann Barnitz, Nancy Callahan, Lorna Copp, Lois Carlson, Dolores Costello, Sue Davis, Betty Daley, Irene Engle, Audrey Fink, Judy Gregg, Marge Hunt, Lee Jenkins, Erna Juli and Barbara Lonergan.

Others are: Sally Martyn, Jean Montanye, Allison McCain, Jean Nann, Jane Overheiser, Winnie Pollack, Alice Reid, Marge Roberts, Betty Ann Schmidt, Mary Lou Street, Ginnie Todd, Jacquelyn Thunfors, Denise Watkeys, Anne Vandenberg, Glory Weisberger and Mig Witte.

# Project Desires Faculty Speakers

Faculty members, willing to speak for a group, are requested to fill out speakers bureau information blanks, according to Ben Terner and Tish Rotundaro, co-chairmen of the second cabinet project.

Many groups who wish to use speakers at their meetings have difficulty in finding them. Yet there are many speakers on campus who are not committed to meetings. To alleviate this situation the Second cabinet of Hendrick's Chapel has undertaken the project of compiling a speakers bureau.

From information on the enclosed forms sent out to faculty members, a file of speakers will be made.

# Greeks to Sponsor Orphanage Party

Combining their efforts in order to give some of Syracuse's children a merrier Christmas, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta will sponsor a party today at St. Mary's Orphanage on Court st.

Co-chairmen of the project which will include games, food, and gifts, are Walley Lodi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Bud Bohn, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Other members of the committee are Phil Dean, Delta Delta Delta, Artie Swan, Alpha Chi Omega, Bob Talbot, Delta Tau Delta, Marty Phillips, and Jan Constine, Alpha Omicron Pi. Bob Wilkens will play Santa Claus for the party.

# On the Inside . . .

● **They won, but** they're still not happy. Despite his team's 65-63 triumph over the hometowner, Vince (Bulleta) Boryla found plenty to gripe about. Seems the ex-Olympic star had some differences of opinion with the referee Thursday night. See page 3.

● **Future disgruntled alums** in the January graduating class? A page 2 editorial discusses this disturbing possibility and ways to prevent it.

● **No money** for a train ticket? Wanna conserve shoe leather? How about an auto ride home . . . hmn? A page 4 story gives the scoop on the Student Union travel bureau which is arranging car transportation for homeward bound students.

● **Once in a while** Don Weill solves a problem. Today . . . its nothing more complicated than the cold war, actually he offers no sure fire solution. But the mention of peace in these days of screaming scare headlines makes provocative reading. On page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Heavenly Criticism

We know of one sensitive lad whose feelings were wounded by a remark made by a prof on one of his papers.

He remained after class, asked for further comment.

Relaxation set in when he discovered the harried prof had intended to write "Good!"

Next time, promised the prof, he wouldn't leave out one of the "o's."

## Public Relations Begins at Home

Too many seniors for comfort displayed a bitter attitude at Thursday's convocation, when they attacked the administration's plans for their commencement exercises in January.

It is dangerous for so many seniors to be disgruntled about the situation which prevails." The class of January, 1949, is not likely to evolve into a model group of loyal alumni.

The whole atmosphere in Chapel during the convo was that of a group of bitter orphans rebelling. The seniors believe that they are not getting a square deal.

Basis of their complaint is that Chapel, where the administration plans to hold commencement exercises, will allow room for only a fraction of a guest per senior. The overflow will hear the program over loud speakers in Crouse and Maxwell. "Why not have our parents listen to the whole thing over the radio?" ask the seniors.

In addition, there will be no academic procession (because of the weather), and final grades will not have been recorded in time for the men and women in caps and gowns to be sure that they have really been graduated. Degrees and honors will be mailed. And there is little likelihood that baccalaureate services will be held.

**Seniors wonder: "What are we going to do at commencement?"**

**Their mood was shown by their response to the question: "Would you want commencement exercises if they were held in Chapel?" About half answered "No!" Many declared that they wanted no commencement, regardless of the site of the exercises.**

It is obvious that many seniors are not happy with administration policies, if they are not downright disgusted and disgusted.

It is now late for the University to do anything about some of the shortcomings in its plans. Keith J. Kennedy, registrar, has said that processing of grades will be expedited when new equipment arrives. Perhaps equipment should have been ordered sooner, but that can't be helped now.

Some things, however, can be helped. For one thing, we believe that the matter of moving commencement to a new site should be investigated vigorously and thoroly, not peremptorily. For another, there appears to be little reason for not having a baccalaureate service.

Genuine efforts to improve the situation are needed. It is certainly worth the University's while to avoid receiving letters from "irate alumni" in February's mail.

## Signs & Portents of Success

A comparatively new organization, Pi Alpha Tau, comprised of captains and managers of the various University athletic squads and sports editors of Hill publications, is currently in the process of introducing itself to campus.

Properly conducted, it can become one of the most vital and essential organizations on the Hill. Portending its success is the fact that Pi Alpha Tau appears at a time when the University administration is placing an increasing amount of confidence in student groups.

Witness, for example, the annual Casowasco conferences, the student athletic fact-finding board, the past student tuition commission, and the addition of four students to the committee on general education.

All these committees are bridging a particular gap between the student body and administration. Still wide open, tho, is the gap between the athletic department and athletes and students.

One of the initial accomplishments of Pi Alpha Tau will be the bettering of public relations between our university and others by means of the simple greeting method.

Together with Orange Key, this honorary plans to greet each visiting athletic team, offer them the welcome of Syracuse, and do what they can to make the strangers not so.

We would like to wish Pi Alpha Tau the best of success and extend our cooperation whenever needed.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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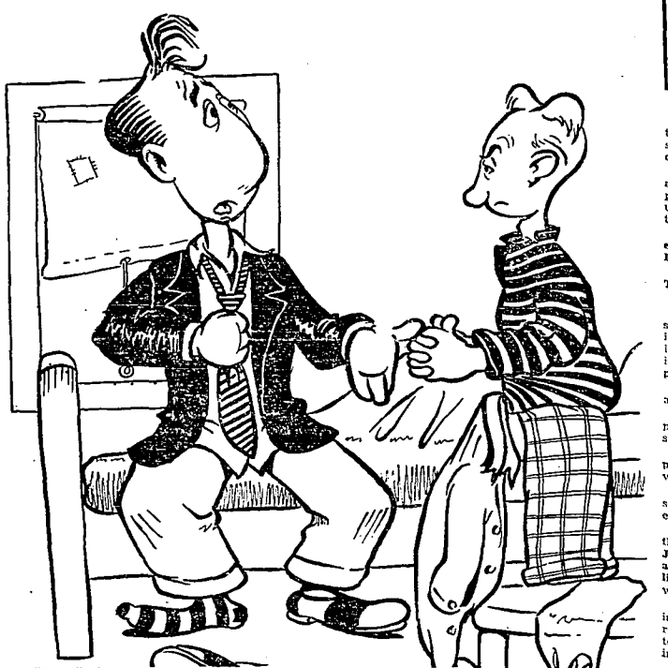
## Reprinted by Request — by Gabe



"Stop," she says, "you don't know what you're doing." DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING! All evening long I've been planning and she thinks I don't know what I'm doing!

(No. 2 in a Saturday reprint series of best DO cartoons in the past.)

Campus Comment

# In Defense of WAER

**To the Editor:**

Re: Mr. Kranish's "expose" of WAER et al. Since part of the operating expenses for this publication was taken from my $300 this semester, as in the past, I feel free to "skwawk."

**Yes, the sole broadcast right to the basketball games is a "great break" for WAER, as stated in the article. They deserve this, and more. The University has a large amount of money invested in this part of its campus, and many students (myself included) feel quite proud of it.**

Long hours and much "blood, sweat, and tears" have been spent in preparing and maintaining this college station. Student engineers have made it a place of technical excellence. This is shown every time WAER is visited by prominent radio engineers, men who have spent years in the business, and know when they see something good.

**Production staff also has shared in the work, and they have profited. Many a person who "typed script" or played a minor part in some production, is now in an important position in the commercial world.**

As for the coverage of WAER, this is something I do not believe you can talk about intelligently, as you are not a technician.

WAER operates with a power of 2½ watts: this is about the power you use to light a good size flashlight, and the broadcast area resulting from this minimum of power is amazing. Ask any of the broadcasting engineers around town. We have been heard as far away as Cortland, and with a few "blanked" areas omitted, we cover the city proper.

**If this statement is doubted, look at the list of listeners who constantly write the station for operating schedules. At present, WAER cannot expand its power due to a ruling from the FCC. Eventually, power will be such that no "blanked" spots will appear within the city, and perhaps an out-of-town audience will be made.**

Next, I disliked tone and the dig about . . . inexperienced announcers . . . bad public relations, etc. Everybody has to begin somewheres where he can be given the atmosphere that he will find in the business world. The same way your paper fosters "cub" reporters, WAER lends a helping hand to those who formerly didn't know what a mike was.

I believe your problem is not one of complaining about WAER's game coverage, for if the University didn't have a station, the games would not be broadcast at all. Instead, why not find out which of the buildings on campus have FM receivers, and manage to be at one by game time.

Soon the games will be televised, and I suppose that you and your friends will be complaining about spending $300 for a new set. I know how I'm going to settle that problem—I'll buy a dime brew at the nearest pub and sit there 'till the game is over.

Name Withheld

● **Editor's Note: In reply, columnist Kranish states:**

Far from having any gripes about the operation of WAER I feel that they are certainly doing an excellent job with the equipment and personnel available to them.

I still maintain that the most good would be done if the University permitted a downtown AM station to broadcast the games—as well as WAER.

The Reel Thing

# Little Caeser Grows Up

By Jay Cooper

The little man with the revolver barks orders to his confederates, slaps the hulking thug, drops sexy innuendos to his current gun moll, and they call him "Little Caesar."

But the little man gets older. He is a middle aged business man who falls for a girl in a painting, involves himself in a murder, and winds up with only a dream. They call it "Women in the Window."

**And spread across 20 years is a veritable unique era in the motion picture industry: Edward G. Robinson.**

**In his latest attempt, "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes," Robinson rises to new heights.**

The story reads like an Arch Oboler take-off.

Concerning a man who foresees the future thru sporadic glimpses into the fourth dimension, it indulges in a large range of unusual situations in the life of this modern day Nostradamus (Robinson) who predicts death and other tragedy for people.

In the suspenseful climax, he is finally killed according to his own predictions.

Gail Russel and John Lund take secondary places in a picture which, at first glance, appears successful.

**This immediate fallacy lies hidden amidst the pressure of mounting tension and novel suspense which grips the audience from the start.**

For altho the plot is far from trite, several sequences suffer from padding, obviously lengthened to present a supposedly well rounded story.

**As an instance, it is interesting to notice that the story balances well without the services of John Lund whose part calls for him to saunter along with his girlfriend (Gail Russel) read trivial lines, and generally play the part of an overworked character actor.**

Also at fault are the unrealistic interpretations in the life of the visionary (Robinson), who realizes the potency of his powers, and proceeds to play the recluse for 20 years before re-entering society.

But this unusual reversal of a man's character is overlooked in the constant anxiety forced on the public.

Director John Farrow did a fine job. The calculated suspense went over as always and audiences will leave the final show satisfied with an interesting picture.

**But where does the progress of motion pictures enter the scene?**

In this film, as with "Nightmare Alley," suggestions of the obeisance of God theme and realization of man's inferiority to Him were realistic elements which could have created a beautifully moving motion picture having the more normal effect on an audience without use of high geared theatrics.

A bony hand reaching out of the curtain, a girl controlled by a weird fate, mysterious shadows moving across the window; all this add up as so *much pulp fed* to a frightened public.

**"Nightmare Alley" was more successful in its dealing with the metaphysical aura. It created one important thing; the ability to make people think.**

Why not "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes?" For altho difficulties present themselves, surely with an actor of the stature of Edward G. Robinson, the film would rise to top standards.

But this would present the new element of religious philosophy into a more attractive screen fantasy.

**There would be risks . . . financial risks.**

**And as Clifford Odets so ably pointed out, "movies are made on the cold, stone floor of a bank."**

Better sell it to the *pocketbooks*. Good pulp for popular consumption.

**TURN YOUR COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM INTO GOOD PROMOTION:**

Syracuse University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is sponsoring a community service contest among the weekly newspapers of New York state. Complete information concerning this contest is given in the accompanying letter.

This note is simply to remind you that we are looking for all of the entries to the contest we *can get. During the lull after the Christmas rush*, look over the past year's papers, and clip out those campaign editorials, special features, and public service plugs.

A prize winning entry makes good promotion copy; get credit for work done. A plaque, presently held by the Newark Courier-Gazette—last year's winner, will be awarded to the best entry at the convention on February 10 and 11.

Once in a While

# On Building New Utopias

By Don Weill

". . . and that's all there is to it," the old professor told his confused pupil *pounding* the blackboard so that chalk marks flew from the cracks and made him sneeze.

"Now do you understand?"

**The student sadly shook his head and sighing softly, the professor turned again to his diagram.**

"Well, look here, then," the professor said, "this cancellation system applied to international relations is really quite simple. Here you see two columns. Above the first we put the United States and above the second, the U.S.S.R. You see that, don't you?"

The student nodded.

**"Now, we write numbers one to five beneath each heading. These numbers represent the points of contention between the two countries. You follow me?"**

"One to five," said the student.

"Right. To continue, say number one is the question of atomic control; point two, the Berlin blockade; point three, the Palestine issue; four, the world health problem; and the fifth is social, cultural, and educational affairs."

"Check," the student said.

**"Good. My theory, then, is merely to cancel out those points upon which there is no present solution and to devote our efforts to those problems in which we can make great strides."**

"Yup."

"Now, when I say cancel out, I do not mean casting aside those problems completely. That would be ignoring the issues at hand . . . something which has never been a cure."

and Russia thru the UN reached a solution to

"I gotcha."

"Suppose, young man, that the United States the Palestine question after giving it their fullest attention.

***The professor breathed on his glasses, wiped them, his forehead, continued. "We rarely hear of UN successes. It isn't exciting. The press seems to think that the public wants to know of the vetoes, the dissensions, and the walk-outs—which is true. The public wants to hear of the victories, for without victories—faith is lost.***

But these are usually placed on an inside page as was this significant item of Oct. 21 in the New York Times:

"Anti-Malaria Campaign Unites All Greeks; 'Gentleman's Agreement' Holds Despite War"

"I didn't see it," the student interrupted.

"Of course you not. Now, I believe that with greater publicity on these successes, as important as our more militant successes, we shall be able to proceed to our more knotty problems.

**"Just one more thing. This cancellation does not hold true only on questions of international scope. It can also be applied to national and even everyday human relations. Ah, well, get my point?"**

"Perfectly," the student said.

"You may go, then."

Outside the room, the student paused, scratched his head, then raced down the stairs three at a time.


*Zeta Phi Eta*
*Cordially Invites You to the*
CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
ANNUAL TRADITIONAL
Hendricks Chapel
Sunday, Dec. 12
at 7:30 P.M.

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UNITY CHURCH OF TRUTH
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RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"BEHOLD, I SEND MY MESSENGER"
Silence Monday Thru Friday 12:15
Wednesday Healing Service 8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P.M., Friday 2 P. M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of East Jefferson St. and Forman Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
Wednesday Evening Meetings at 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 800 Loew Building
Hours: Daily, 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Closing Wednesdays at 7 P.M. Sundays, 2:30-530 P.M.

Plymouth Congregational Church
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Rev. Frank B. McDuffee, Minister
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
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A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

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# A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Syracuse fans should not be too disheartened over Thursday's unexpected reversal. Altho the form chart listed Syracuse as a favorite, it appeared the Denver quintet didn't read the pre-game dope.

On a basis of the first half's play, we couldn't help but relax and figure the Hillmen "in" but the old bogey of inaccuracy from the foul line cost the Orange another ball game.

Syracuse outscored the Pioneers from the floor but in turn were hopelessly outclassed from the charity stripe. Denver's ace Vin Boryla personally hit on nine fouls, missing only twice.

**To our mind, Boryla still is one of the classiest performers seen in the Syracuse area in the past decade. Held to 19 points, Boryla was content to feed his teammates and was invaluable in controlling the backboard play.**

Royce Newell played his greatest game since the Cornell contest in '45-'46 Potentially Newell could be a great center. On a basis of Thursday night's performance he is great, for in Boryla, he was guarding one of the truly magnilicent ball players in the country.

Royce's position is unenviable. When most of the good teams square off against the Orange, Newell finds himself playing against topnotch centers like Ernie V ndeweghe of Colgate, Jack Kerris of Loyola, Frank Borsnvage of Temple, ad infinitum.

Arnie Burdick, director of athletic publicity, voiced our sentiments when he said, "Thursday's ball game might make the difference between a good and great season. If the team can rebound from the defeat and correct the mistakes they made, they're in for a good season."

* * * * * *

**The usual crop of upstate officials are notoriously poor, so NCAA chieftain Asa Bushnell exported two New York city refs to handle Thursday's intersectional tilt. From the moment the game started the refs hopped on Boryla. Usually a good player can get away with murder because the refs are eager to keep him in the ball game.**

Such was not the case against Mr. Boryla. Three technicals were called on him and in our opinion, two were unjustified. Once Vince turned to one of the refs and said, "How about giving us a break?" Technical foul.

On the other occasion after a Syracuse basket which was scored on the end of an elaborate Hill pickoff play, Boryla ran down the court voicing his sentiments with loud guffaws. Technical foul—unsportsmanlike conduct.

No matter how many changes are made to make basketball a cleaner, faster game, the refs remain whistle happy. Since the advent of refs like Pat Kennedy who purposely play up for fan support, officiating has been on a downgrade. At this point it's the team that has the refs on its side that usually wins.

* * *

In Tuesday's column we wrote, "The Orange will have to improve their foul percentage which currently is 61 per cent. Several of last year's 13 defeats were directly due to foul line lapses and against teams of the calibre of Denver, Oklahoma and Duquesne a poor night at the charity stripe might cost the ball game."

Including the Denver game, the statistics read 46 conversions in 86 attempts for a percentage of 53 per cent.

# Kegler Matches Scheduled

Six front running intramural bowling squads lead the week-end card of twelve matches on the Columbus Park Lane alleys as Milt Howard's keglers begin round two of the 1948-49 campaign.

Yet unbeaten in four matches, the high scoring Triple Cities quintet, round one winner faces Grover Cleveland, while in the fraternity league, Phi Kappa Tau sports the same record in opening their second round of action against Pi Alpha Chi.

Kappa Sigma, which won 4 while losing one match in Flight 3 comes to grips with a powerful Sigma Alpha Mu team, and the virtuous Psi Upsilon pinmen, flushed with their initial win in round two play, hope to make it six straight against Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In other events, Zeta Beta Tau takes on Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha meets Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta plays Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi bowls Tau Delta Phi.

# Valle, Settanni Garner Berths After Intra-team Competition

Two of the three open positions for the Orange matmen's initial meet next week were decided upon yesterday afternoon in a series of intra-team matches held at the E. Genesee st. armory.

Bob Valle narrowly squeezed into the 128-pound position by edging Mel Gevertz, 3-2. Valle picked up his lead in the opening three minutes of the match, but just missed being defeated when Gevertz scored a fall a fraction of a second after the end of the bout.

Joe Settanni earned the right to represent Syracuse in the 136-pound division by beating Harold Cook, 8-3. Cook picked up an early lead by breaking even with his opponent in the first 31 seconds of the match and added two more points a minute later with a takedown.

Settanni scored on a reverse position at 1:23 and 20 seconds later took the lead via a near fall.

He added two more points with another reverse a few minutes later and held a time advantage at the end of the match.

**Cook, Tice Meet**

Cook will grapple with Harold Tice next week to decide upon the 145-pound position for the Columbia meet.

Tice grappled with freshman Johnny Haas in the opening bout of the day and edged out his opponent 5-3.

Haas, showing well, in spite of his inexperience, picked up an early three point lead. However, Tice broke away even twice for two points and added three more on a takedown and time advantage.

**Fogarty Wins**

In a 121-pound battle, Jim Fogarty, recovering from a bad cold, beat Ed Attaldo with a fall in 2:50 of the first period.

Fred Gunther, McDaniel's light heavyweight starter, went against frosh Murray Winer in the final bout of the afternoon and swamped his opponent, 10-0. It was the third match between these two grapplers and marked the first time Gunther had defeated Winer.

Ken Hunte, the 155-pound starter, and heavyweight George Gebhardt engaged in a conditioning bout with no scoring being done.

Pascal Perri, Eastern 165-pound king also worked out in a conditioning match with Clint Schuler, a 155-pounder.

# Boryla, Pioneer Ace, Claims Refs' Officiating Unfair

Vince Boryla, Denver court ace, sat on a bench in the Pioneer locker room after Thursday night's thriller vociferously protesting the judgment of the referees who assailed him with three technical fouls.

"It's the worst kind of foul in the game," he opined. "Not only does the opposition get a free throw, but you lose posession of the ball."

An exuberant fan interrupted him, momentarily, to slap his sweaty back and pump his hand.

The former olympic hoopster reminded his listener that he said, "Nice calling Mr. Referee" after he had allegedly fouled a Syracuse player.

Apparently, in western basketball circles, there is more of an inter-change of opinion between officials and players.

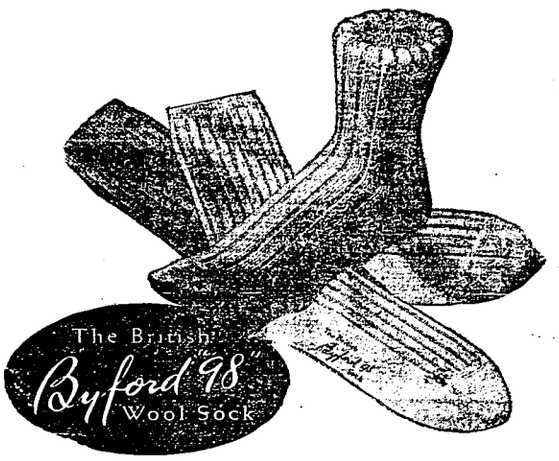
About the Syracuse club, Boryla said, ". . . one of the best two-handed set shot teams I've seen . . . even better than St. Johns."

The 21-year-old ambidexter lauded the performances of Jack Kiley and Ed Stickel. Coach Ellison Ketchum revealed that centers Royce Newell and Bob Savage did well in limiting the Pioneer scorer to five field goals.

"Percentages show they must have been on to him," the hawk-nosed mentor drawled.

Concerning Kiley, he said, I sent three guys in to stop him, but they couldn't do it."

Ketchum said that Boryla has been stopped only once to his knowledge. Jesse Rennick of the Phillips Oilers held him to 14 points last season.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# Travel Bureau Opens For Christmas Rides

## Business Convo Set for Seniors

Business philosophy and ethics will be discussed at a convocation for Business Administration seniors Dec. 14 at 2:15 in Marshall auditorium, according to Morris E. Hurley, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration.

Following the prepared talks by Dean Thomas H. Carroll and Prof. Robert E. Stone of the business law department, there will be a floor discussion in which interested students may participate, Dean Hurley said.

Faculty members are also invited to attend the convocation and to join in the floor discussion, Dean Hurley announced.

In preparation for the coming Christmas vacation, the travel bureau will be open today and all next week from 2 to 5 at the Student Union, according to Bob Emond, chairman of the bureau.

Drivers with room in their cars should contact the bureau at their earliest convenience so that rides may be assigned, Emond said the bureau had supplied 70 rides before the Thanksgiving vacation, but that the drivers often came too late, requiring students to make other transportation plans.

Rides are assigned on a basis of first-come, first-serve as has been the previous policy of the travel bureau. Contact with the drivers must be made by the prospective rider himself, for the travel bureau only serves *as a contact agency, Emond* said.

The travel bureau is a service project of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

# Today's Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Senior ball tickets** on sale till noon in HL and Maxwell, and all day in the Corner store. Next week, till 1 in Sloeum, and from 1 on at Alpha Phi, 308 Walnut pl., and in the Corner store.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, Room 27, Crouse. Attendance imperative.

Christmas Pageant rehearsals for entire cast at 1 in the Chapel. Attendance imperative.

**SUNDAY**

**Episcopal students** (Canterbury club). Corporate Communion and breakfast at 8 at Grace church. Worship service and supper at 5:30, before going to the Chapel for the Proestant Council Christmas party.

**Baptist fellowship** at 6 in the Calvary Baptist church.

**Jewish fellowship** at 6 in the Temple of Concord.

**Congregational, Lutheran,** Methodist, and Presbyterian groups will meet at 5:30 at their regular meeting places for supper and brief programs. At 7:30 they will all attend the Choir program and Christmas Pageant in the Chapel.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 9:45, Room 27, Crouse. Attendance imperative.

**Christmas Pageant** rehearsal at 5, in the Chapel Full attendance of cast and all committees required.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**SUNDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chapel choir, Christmas choir concert | 7:30 | Hendricks chapel |
| Phi Epsilon Pi, Informal afternoon | 2-6 | 752 Comstock av |
| Kappa Sigma, Christmas party | 3-10 | 105 College pl. |
| Jewish Student fellowship, Chanuka affair | 6-10 | Temple Concord |
| Kappa Alpha Theta, Dinner | 12-3 | 306 Walnut pl. |
| Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon, Exchange tea dance | 3-6 | 310 Walnut pl. |
| Barton cottage, Date dance | 3-5 | 107 Waverly ave. |
| Sargent cottage, Spaghetti dinner | 5-8 | 105 University pl. |
| Kent cottage-Collendale B-6 Christmas mixer dance | 6-9 | 112 Waverly ave. |
| Sibley cottage, Date party | 2-6 | 101 University pl. |
| Zeta Beta Tau, "Chicken in the Rough" party | 6-10 | 805 Ostrom ave. |
| IMA-IWA, Joint supper and mixer | 5-10 | 212 Euclid ave. |

# Menotti . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Shickel, R. Carpenter, J. Caezza, G. Menter, R. Eichenlaub, C. Scott, R. Smith, G. Tersaga, M. Camuglia, N. Chudyk, B. Voera, J. Sullivan, L. McCowan, E. Saloga, G. Weaver, A. Crisalli, R. Savage, A Coha, W. Wheadon, R. Manning, D. Grief.

Officers of the Pi chapter are: Ken Baldwin, master alchemist; Ralph Sarla, vice *master alchmeist*; Mike Siciliano, reporter; Alex Bobreski, recorder; Tom Martin, assistant recorder; Len Keefe, master of ceremonies; Dick Meliout, treasurer; Dewey Carpenter, assistant treasurer; Dr. Gerald F. Grillot, advisor.

# MSG Election Protest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

semblyman said, "according to an interpretation given in Rule 2 of the men's assembly rules, which is interpreted to mean that six people who *failed* to put second choices did not vote, and therefore of the 76 votes counted, Ressmeyer had 41 votes—'a clear majority'."

The protesters also quoted page 195 of Robert's Rules of Order which states, "Subject, Voting: 'All blanks are ignored as simply waste paper, and are not reported, the members who do not wish to vote adopting this method of concealing the fact'."

They therefore claim that "*those not giving a second choice did not vote because their first choices were eliminated in accordance with Rule 2.*"

The protest then comments on the fact that on the third ballot, the one on which Kleefeld was elected, the two blanks were considered "waste paper by civil service and were not counted as part of the total vote cast."

"In addition, it should be pointed out," the protest goes on to say, "that one ballot and one ballot only should have been cast when using a *preferential ballot as described in* Rule 2 of the rules of men's assembly. The above mentioned system is also used because of past precedent in the assembly elections."

Because of the information in the protest, Williams, Teab, Bayarsky and Bessner "therefore ask for a clarification from the men's student court on this question.


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"Panhandle"

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Michael Kirby,
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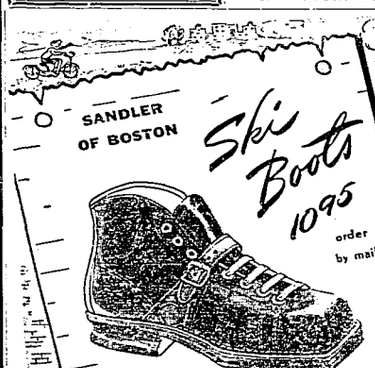
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FOUND—6 pairs of girl's glasses. Call Fred Groth at the D.O.

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FOUND AT STUDENT UNION, 2 fountain pens (green and black). Gold compact inscribed "Dear Chris Salud, Dinero, Yamour Love Joe." Silver charm bracelet. Car key. Green white enamel compact. Gold earring. Blue and red handkerchief. Black and blue striped T shirt. Red rain cap. Red silk umbrella. Dri-master pipe. Plastic framed glasses in case—I. M. Licker optometrist, Syracuse, N. Y. White wool neck scarf. Problems in Democratic citizenship. Laboratory exercises for zoology, L. Rodger McCarthy. Canciones De Campamentos — Chris Nystron.

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LOST—1 pair girls plastic rimmed glasses without case at Engineer's ball. Finder call 73-3230.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 49 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1948 | Four Pages Five Cents


## WOLF Will Hoopcast All Home Ball Games, Colgate, Cornell Away

By Joan Ross

Station WOLF has contracted to broadcast all remaining home basketball games, Director of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas announced late last night. This marks the first time that home games will be broadcast on an AM wave length.

An undetermined number of away games, possibly including the NYU contest at New York and the Penn State game at State College, will be heard. The Colgate and Cornell tilts will definitely be aired.

The Boston university clash this Saturday night will be the initial airing. In addition, WAER (FM), the University station, will continue to report the contests.

**Parton—Play-by-Player**

Red Parton will give the play by play descriptions. Parton, while a student on the Hill, was a former DO sports staffer and member of the football and hockey squads.

Before joining WOLF, he spent several years in the Army Air Force and served as Athletic Publicity director at the University of Connecticut. A native of Waterbury, he now resides in Syracuse.

WOLF in purchasing the broadcast rights, also has the privilege to have the games sponsored subject to University approval of the product. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

**May Have Sponsor**

Previously, WAER was the only station broadcasting the games. Owned by the University, it is student operated. For the two years it has been on the air it has presented all home games. Ed Glacken, Bill Wright and Bill Volpe are the sports broadcasting team. Ed, the station's chief sports director, formerly was a member of the University's basketball varsity.

## Traveling Experts Speak to Novices In Chapel Today

Students interested in travel in America and Europe will have a chance to hear first hand accounts of summer trips at 4:15 today when the Travelers commission meets in the Chapel Colonial room, according to Barbara Blumenstiel, chairman.

Bill Somers, member of the commission who has done considerable hitch-hiking in America and who went to Alaska last summer, will talk about travel in this country, and will discuss any travel problems brought up by the group.

Isabelle Rockmore, who bicycled thru Europe with the American Youth hostels last summer, will outline her trip, and will speak about opportunities and advantages of traveling with this group. Miss Rockmore's informal talk will also be followed by a discussion period.

A letter has been written to be sent to several colleges all over the United States to find out if they have any similar travel organizations, and if they are interested in exchanging information about travel. The committee which worked on this letter includes: Mark Shephard, Donald Roznowski and Muriel Lippman.

## Senior Marshall Applications Due

Seniors nominated for class marshall of January graduation and any others who wish to be considered for the position must submit their application to the senior class executive council thru its box in the Student Union before noon Friday, Joan Becker, class secretary has announced.

Nominees include Sheila Fredericks, Dottie Lyons, Kay Wacher, Agnes Cieslak, Pat Bogan, Gilda Geltner, Win Pollock, Dorothy Cady, Fred Grill, Franklin Brooks, Robert L. Asthoim, George Mahshie, Leo Hepner, Leslie Lane, John G. Phillips, Frank Felmfer, Glen Wagner, Wayne Severance, Ben Feldman and Morris Hurky.

From these and any others who apply one man and one woman will be chosen by the senior class executive council. These marshalls will choose a marshall from each school.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Herb Staub**

Christmas spells good cheer, Santa Claus, the spirit of giving, good will towards men. Christmas and COR spell clothing for starving, underprivileged persons in Europe. Five automobiles-full to be specific.

At a pre-Christmas celebration last Friday night, the Outing club and the Chapel Committee for Overseas Relief combined forces in a drive to speed clothing to Europe. The drive continued on Saturday, and according to Herbert Staub, chairman of the clothing drive for COR, five automobiles-full have been collected.

To Herb Staub, as representative for COR, for the fine Christmas spirit they have shown, goes today's, Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks.

## Vet Checks Late? List New Address

All veterans receiving monthly subsistence checks should report immediately changes in address. Failure to do this is the reason why 10,000 veterans in New York state did not receive their subsistence checks on time last month, according to Burton C. Morris, finance officer at the local VA office.

From the VA office also comes suggestions on how to reinstate the National Service life insurance term policies. Oliver J. Wilson, insurance officer at the local office, said that veterans should send their reinstatement applications as soon as possible with all questions answered and accompanied by the necessary two monthly payments.

Unless applications are dated and mailed within five days of that date, a new form will be required.

"Government checks cannot be delivered to addresses unless occupied by veteran payees," Mr. Morris emphasized.

All undelivered checks are returned to the Treasury department disbursing office. VA is notified and an inquiry is made to see if the check was actually sent to the address furnished by the veteran. If the correct address was used, VA holds the check until it hears from the payee.

## Pi Mu Schedules Hotchkiss Speech

An address by Dr. William P. Hotchkiss will be the feature of the annual banquet and initiation of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematical honorary at 7:45 tomorrow in Sims.

Dr. Hotchkiss, who has entitled his address "Sixes and Sevens," is a professor of History, and also a graduate in mathematics. After earning his Ph.D. at Chicago and a fellowship in the history of science at Pittsburgh, Dr. Hotchkiss took advanced post-doctoral courses in Munich.

Faculty advisor for Pi Mu Epsilon, Howard C. Bennett, will speak on the history of the organization at Syracuse.

A large audience watched the above Nativity scene portrayed by F. X. O'Connor (wise man), Will Hogel (shepherd), Lucy Meade (angel), Annette Turner (angel), Robert Naselt (Joseph), Barbara Love (angel), Peggy Tait (angel, kneeling), and Alicia Panages (Virgin Mary).

## Robert Young Stands Out as Dad In Opera Workshop's 'Evangeline'

By Bud Jacobs

The Syracuse premiere of Evangeline was interesting if not inspiring. Otto Luening's "opera" is an undeniable expressive and powerful work based on Longfellow's Acadian folk story.

The performance however, left something to be desired. Robert Young, taking the part of Benedict Bellefontaine, Evangeline's father was the only member of the cast whose consistency of tonal quality and vocal ability impressed us.

**Improvement Noticeable**

Gabriel Lajeunesse, Evangeline's lover, played by Grant Pulen seemed to grasp his role more firmly as the opera progressed, and his performance in the third act was particularly notable.

Vincent Reed, as the rebellious Basil, and Jerome Reed as Father Felician also performed pleasingly, but in general, the singing lacked depth of tone and feeling.

**Simplicity Effective**

The lack of extensive props in staging did not detract from the emotional nature of the work. Rather, the simplicity of design and lighting served to emphasize the strength and feeling of the "opera."

A maximum effect was achieved in Act I, scene I, in the Church at Grand Pre.

The story deals with the forcible removal of a colony of French settlers from Acadia, now Nova Scotia and the life long separation of the two lovers. Mr. Luening, who conducts the "opera" made numerous changes in order to make the story conform more closely to the historical facts than the poem.

## Chorus to Present Christmas Concert

**Audience Will Participate in Carols**

Prof. Frank E. Hakanson, director of the University chorus of 240 voices has arranged a program of holiday anthems for the annual Christmas concert at 8:30 tomorrow in Crouse auditorium.

The audience will have the opportunity to join in the singing of familiar carols with the chorus, which will be robed for the first time.

The program will feature a well-known anthem for double chorus, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks," by Bach, and "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," by Vaughn Williams. This work is founded on English carols from Somerset, Sussex and Herefordshire.

## Rocket Zooms Towards Encore

**"Rocket to the Moon," after five near sell-out nights, will be held over from two post-holiday performances at 8 on Jan. 14 and 15.**

**Tickets for the holdover shows of the Crown players' production will be sold at the Boar's Head playhouse and at 413 HL, beginning Jan. 3, the Monday following the Christmas vacation.**

**Starring in Clifford Odets' drama are Jerry Adler, Betty Glenzing, Jerry Gershman, Enid Roth, Jay Chase, Marvin Chomsky, ince Gerbino, and Marion Reingold.**

## Public to Hear Berwald Singers

**Program Includes Voice, Instruments**

The Berwald Concert Singers and the Syracuse Sinfonietta will give a concert in honor of the late Dr. William H. Berwald at 8:15 tomorrow in Lincoln auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The program will include both vocal and instrumental music by the noted musician and composer. The singers will present the following songs: "Stars With Golden Sandals," "Lilacs," and "Sands of Life" and will be accompanied by Mrs. Rose Tropea. John A. Urciuoli will direct.

Sinfonietta, appearing thru the courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians, will be conducted by Murray Bernthal. Their selections include "Mirages," composed by Dr. Berwald, and the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky.

The Berwald Concert Singers were organized in honor of Dr. Berwald in August, 1946. Born in Germany on Dec. 6, 1864, he came to Syracuse in 1892 and was a member of the Syracuse university faculty for more than 50 years. Dr. Berwald gained national prominence for his work and more than 400 of his pieces have been published. He retired in 1943 and died on May 8, 1948.

## MSG Election Dispute Goes to Student Court

### *Four Petition Signers Request Election Clarification*

Protest of four men's student government assemblymen will be heard by the student court at its next session at 7 Thursday in 111 Maxwell.

The case involves a petition signed by Fred Williams, Lee Taub, Samuel Boyarsky, and Richard Bessmer, asking the court for a clarification of the election. They contend civil service was inconsistent in its decisions concerning blank ballots and have challenged Claude Kleefeld's election as MSG speaker.

**Two Cases Heard**

At its last meeting Saturday in Maxwell auditorium, the court heard two cases protesting the failure of the civil service director of elections to certify their election as assemblymen.

One case was based on a late petition and the other on whether or not graduate students could sign MSG petitions.

In John Dennehy vs. William Pellenz, director of elections, the court's decision stated, "Men's student court grants the appeal of John F. Dennehy and directs the civil service department to consider his petition for membership in the assembly since in the opinion of the court his lateness was justified."

**DO Misleading**

The case was based on Dennehy's contention that an article in the Daily Orange of. Nov. 10 was misleading as to the date petitions of assemblymen-at-large were due.

In the opinion of the court, "the plaintfff was justified in assuming this information accurate for two reasons. First, it was the only article relating to the assembly election featured on the first page. Secondly, it was the last article to appear before the deadline."

The court's decision was unanimous with justices John Tabak, Georgie Daigeneault, Ed London, Beldorr Shaeffr, John Back, Leonard Glass, Sheldon

(Continued to page 3)

## Cressey Appointed To Foreign Policy Association Board

The Foreign Policy association, leading private organization in the field of international affairs, has appointed Dr. George Cressey, chairman of the Hill geography department, to its board of directors.

Previous to this appointment Dr. Cressey had been president of the Association's Syracuse branch for two years, as well as a trustee of the American Institute of Civic Relations.

In his first public appearance since his appointment, Dr. Cressey will address the Town Hall meeting Thursday night in Maxwell auditorium on American "Foreign Policy in China." Discussing the issue with him will be Prof. Douglas B. Haring of the anthropology department.

Dr. Cressey has long been an authority on Asiatic affairs and problems. Having taught six years in the University of Shanghai, he was made special consultant to the Chinese government in 1934. His book "CShina's Geographic Foundations," is the accepted textbook in Chinese schools.

During the war, Prof. Cressie was one of the foremost consultants on Russian geography. On occasions, he still has consultations with the War department.

One of the foremost exponents of American foreign policy, Prof. Cressey has been an exponent of the Marshall plan and a positive American foreign policy.

## Castle Aspirants May Apply Now

**Students who will have completed their sophomore year at the end of the present semester and wish to gain admission to the School of Journalism may obtain application forms from the dean's office, Room 203, Castle.**

**A 2. average required in journalism subjects, and a 1.4 average in non-journalism subjects are essential.**

**All applications for admission to the School of Journalism must be returned to the dean's office by the end of the semester, Jan. 28.**

## U.S. China Policy Town Hall Topic

"American Foreign Policy in China" will be the subject of the week's Town Hall discussion Thursday evening in Maxwell auditorium.

Profs. George B. Cressey of the geography department and Dr. Douglas G. Haring, professor of anthropology will be the featured speakers.

This will mark the fourth meeting of the Town Hall series. Question and answer period will follow the discussion.

## Alumnus' Article Appears in Annual

Lorimer Rich, Syracuse '14, is the author of an article, "College Architecture in Transition," which apeared recently in "The American School and University," 1948-49 edition.

An architect of nationwide repute. Rich designed the new Sims dining hall and dormitory additions. A reprint of an architect's sketch of these additions is featured as one of the accompanying illustrations of the article.

He has also done extensive work on other campuses, such as Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Long Island college and Oswego State Teachers college. In addition to this, Rich designed the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The article reviews the very old types of architecture as compared with the newer styles. These, he states, are enhanced by the new types of building materials offered today, such as fluorescent lighting, radiant heat, thermopane and plastics. The author also comments on traditional exteriors, obsolete architecture and goals for modern architecture.

## Balince Will Talk On Haitian Culture

"French Culture in Haiti" will be discussed by Prof. Jacques Balince, at a meeting of Le Cercle Francais, at 7:45, Thursday, in the women's lounge in Sims.

## Orange Special Student Tickets Sold Wednesday

Tickets for the Christmas Orange Special will be placed on sale Wednesday morning in the cashier's section of Building 24 and will continue until 4. Tickets will also be available at the N.Y. Central depot. These seats will not be sold on any reserved basis.

Saturday's first Orange Special will leave at 10:50 a.m. with scheduled stops at Utica, Schenectady, Albany, Poughkeepsie and Harmon, arriving at Grand Central Terminal at 4:25 p.m.

**Second Section**

The second section of the all student train leaves at 12:25 p.m. with the same stops and will arrive in N. Y. at 6:10 p.m.

In addition to the special student train, the North Shore Limited, leaving Syracuse at 11:55 a.m. Saturday will have extra coaches including two cars to accommodate students destined for Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Boston and other New England points. These coaches will operate thru to Boston, using train number 90 east of Albany.

**Return Trip**

Two sections will be operated out of Grand Central Terminal on January 2 for the return trip. Both will make the same stops as Saturday's east-bound trains, one section leaving N.Y. at 3:45 p.m. and the other at 3:50 p.m. They arrive in Syracuse at 9 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.

Both special trains will be ready for occupancy in advance of departure.

## WSG Clarifies Late Train Rule

Coeds who arrived on the Orange Special after Thanksgiving vacation will be excused for any lateness if they signed in before 10:15, Margie Hunt, WSG president, stated yesterday.

This decision was made in accordance with the ruling that states that if a coed takes a train scheduled to arrive before her permission hour expires, she will not be late if she reaches her living center a half hour after the train arrives.

Miss Hunt stated further that coeds staying at the University during Christmas vacation will be given 1:30 permissions Christmas and New Year's eves as well as one extra special 12. Coeds may use their regular special permissions during this time as well. The place for obtaining the permissions will be announced later this week.

## It's the Law! New Review on Hill

### New Syracusan Sold Tomorrow

First law review in Syracuse history is now in the dummy stage and will be published late in April, Dean Paul Shipman Andrews of the College of Law announced yesterday

David W. Dalrymple is editor-in-chief. Other top members of the board of student editors are: Martin Fogelman, comment editor; Howard F. Crossley, note editor; and Walter R. Trespasz, business manager. Prof. Louis R. Frumer is faculty advisor.

Three major classifications of articles will be published in the Syracuse Law Review which will appear semi-annually at first, leading articles by outside contributors, shorter "comments" by students, and brief "notes" also by students.

"All articles will be calculated to be interesting to practicing lawyers and to law students," Dean Andrews commented. "The Review will be on a plane of real scholarship."

"Contributions will be on a professional, not the student level," the dean said. "Articles in college law reviews are a constant source of amazement to lawyers . . . They could not be written by practicing lawyers without a good background and comprehensive research."

Any law student beyond his first year may submit contributions. "Competition for publication among students will be very keen," Dean Andrews predicted.

Dean Andrews views the Review as a valuable educational device. It is designed to give students practical training in writing research in law.

**Students in Charge**

The board of student editors, selected largely on the basis of their law college scholarship, are "in full charge, subject only to faculty ai dand supervision," the dean said. "Selection for the Law Review board is the highest honor that the College can bestow upon them."

The Law Review is very fortunate, according to Dean Andrews, in having Prof. Frumer as its advisor. As a student, Prof Frumer had experience on the Law Review board at the University of Texas.

**Andrews Former Editor**

Publication of a Law Review has long been considered by Dean Andrews and his faculty. The idea was especially close to him because he was editor-

(Continued to page 6)

### Women's Faculty Meets Tonight

Women's faculty club will hold their Christmas dinner meeting at 6:30 Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the North room of Slocum. Reservations for the dinner must be turned in to building representatives before next Monday.

Miss Editha Parsons, former member of the Syracuse university faculty, will speak on "Christmas in Mexico." Music, under the arrangements of Miss Mary Newman, will be provided by "The Candlelight Singers." President Frederica Carlton will preside during the business meeting.

Regular luncheon meetings of the club are held from 12 to 2 every Thursday in building 22. These luncheons are on a come-and-go basis, but there is usually a speaker.

Yesterday Miss Ruth Hoople, director of Syracuse-in-China, spoke on "Students from Other Countries" at the luncheon meeting.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Without the traditional blast** of trumpet and accompanying fanfare, the humanities department of Maxwell will inaugurate a new lecture series tomorrow. Starting the ball rolling is Dr. Basil Willey of the University of Cambridge. Turn to page 3 for further details.

● **What does it feel like to play** Santa Claus to a bunch of kids? John Fox, the sly one, tells us about it on page 2.

● **"Enough of this straight** sports, how about some human interest stories?" our readers have been asking. Soooo, Dick Prussin, former member of the Hill boxing team, has complied with the inside on the LaVine-Shoaf fight. On page 4.

● **Saul Waldman punches holes** on punching holes in the quonseteria walls. In a pictorial editorial on page 2 he condemns vandalism.

● **Step right up, folks, step** right up. It's the rivalry between Beethoven lovers and Tschaikowsky-lovers with Beethoven winning by a note. The scene of this daily battle is the library listening room, a place little known by many University students. Read the story on page 6.

# IN OUR OPINION

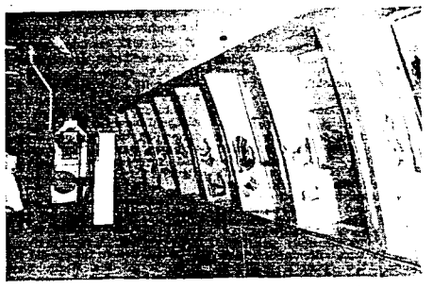
'With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

It's come to be a major feat
To take a trip across the street,
'Cause drivers will not take the loss
Of time to let the crossers cross,
Indeed if motors didn't stall
We might not get across at *all*,
And one of us would not be missed
Where traffic lights do not exist.
Beware the perils that you face
Where University ave. meets College place!
And to the motorists we say . . .
You, too, may have to walk some day.

—Lyla Blake

## Pictorial Editorial



(Editor's Note: We received the following letter the other day. The authors stated their issue a little more graphically by enclosing the above picture. We feel its comment is worth today's editorial column.)

To the Editor:

. . . if people got any more sense than the amount which is shown in this picture? Are they so spiteful about the quality of food they're getting that they try to "get even" by punching holes in the walls?

If this is the reason, with whom do they think they are getting even? Mr. Horton, head dietician of the Quonseteria, is the subject of many a discussion concerning the unappealing meals students receive there. But do these holes in the wall hurt him?

I don't think so; he isn't going to pay to have the walls patched up.

Maybe it's just human nature to do this.

**It could be that these "educated college students" have *nothing else to do* with their time while waiting in line for their meals, and so, rather than talk to each other or read newspapers, which are sold there, they amuse themselves by putting their fists thru the walls: "good, clean fun."**

Could be just human nature.

Are the walls of city restaurants filled with holes like these? Of course not. And why not? What stops most people from treating public restaurants as they treat their Quonseteria is the fear of what might happen to them if they are caught; both in the way of monetary compensation and just plain embarrassment. But no fear of that here.

No, nobody checks up on each hungry student waiting in line to stop him from delivering that knock-out punch to the walls, and so . . .

Yep, I guess it's a human nature.

But why? Why do these college students have to act like first graders? Can't they understand that, if anyone is being hurt by these acts, it's themselves? Chancellor Tolley isn't crying over it, and neither is Dr. Crawford, nor our friend, Mr. Horton.

**How are new buildings built when the old ones, because of damage like this or for any other reason, no longer serve their purposes? Money, money, money. And where does it come from? From tuitions, or maybe the price of room and board goes up. And who pays for this? Again it's not the Chancellor, Dean Crawford, or Mr. Horton. Believe it or not, it's you. And then come more letters about the university being a "money-mad" school.**

It really shouldn't take an argument about money to make all those Collendale and Skytop offenders see the light. It should be human nature to want to keep their dining hall looking nice. But instead, look what they do.

I guess that's just human nature.

**Saul Waldman and Stuart Kaufman**


## SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1909

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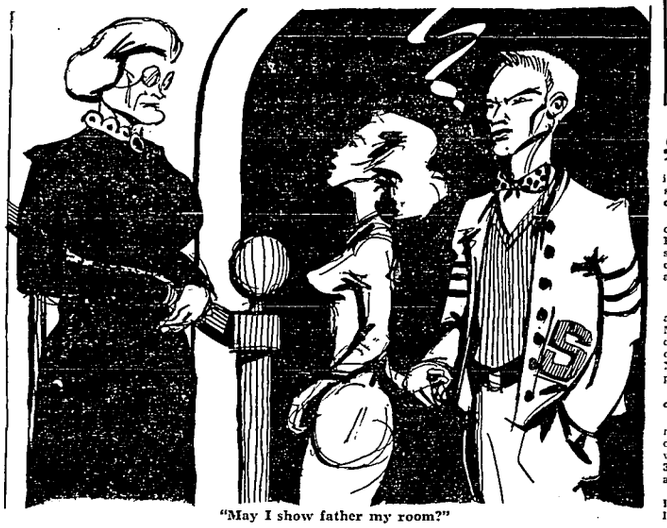
## Good Humor, Man! by Bim



"May I show father my room?"

Campus Comment

# Pro, Con the Collins Letter

**To the Editor:**

I agree with Ollie Collins in that the school spirit is mighty low, and that alumni funds from us in the future will reflect the present morale.

As mayor of the Syracuse university Trailer Camp, it has been my responsibility to reflect the morale of the students and their families to the housing office. Generally, this morale is very low.

The University has been called money-mad by Ollie Collins. From the way he and the rest of us have been treated, there is logic in what he says. From the words of others in different housing areas, the same opinion can be formed.

You don't have to believe what I say, but I do think it is only fair that you should talk with those who live in Collendale, University Heights, Allis Courts, and the Trailer Camp before saying anybody is a crackpot.

The University will allow no one to see any part of any of its records, Mr. Gregg's secretary does quite an abrupt and efficient job in disposing of representatives of the students who believe they are entitled to know what they are paying for.

We are not responsible men and women who have to budget expenses even as do University personnel—we are quite evidently bobby-soxers, if treatment by the University is a criterion.

In any case, the vocabulary of the University should increase beyond the word "NO!" Respect should be mutual.

There is much more I could say, based solely on facts, but I want to indicate that Public Relations here within Syracuse U. do not exist.

Inasmuch as the DO has received letters from those who dissent with Collins, and its opinions lie with the dissenters, this letter is to assure the DO that the majority of students have not written because of major accord with Collins' letter.

William J. McAndrews
Mayor, University
Trailer Camp

## Colgate Scalpees Have No Gripe

**To the Editor:**

It has come to my attention that a couple of Syracuse students who have suffered from action by Colgate (in the recent raids by the Red Raiders) have felt these actions were contradictory to the agreements set up by Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse student groups.

They thought it bad to break the contract that had been reached concerning vandalism and complained about their haircutting. Further action was *mentioned along this line.*

I would like to clarify the agreement reached by unanimous decision on the part of the students at this conference.

Vandalism as defined by the organization did not outlaw haircutting and make specific mention that it would not be abolished. Vandalism does outlaw damage to private property and persons.

I hope this will clear up some of the debate that has come up. The administrations of the schools were not involved in these decisions as the students made all recommendations and voted on these proposals.

Dick Loester,
President of Men's
Student Government

**To the Editor:**

This letter is written to the student body in reply to Mr. Collins letter printed on Friday in which he criticized the UNIVERSITY.

After reading the letter I was quite irritated. I didn't think that what he said was quite true or an accurate picture of the situation. However I did not do anything immediately until I began to discuss it with various students on campus.

While there were quite a few who shared Mr. Collins viewpoint, there were many more that felt that he was wrong in his emotional outburst. That is indeed all that his letter was. Composed of vague generalizations, Mr. Collins criticized without offering any remedy.

I for one, think that he is wrong. He claims that we leave without memories—with hearts aching to forget. He is wrong. Most of us will leave with memories, with memories of the good times, friends, and studies that we sought while we were here.

You look for memories, Mr. Collins, but what have you yourself done to participate in activities.

Remember, Mr. Collins, that you only get out of anything what you put into it. What have you done for the UNIVERSITY.

Who did you ask your questions to, Mr. Collins?

Did you ask those students who are interested enough in their school to participate in its activities? Ask the students who work on any of the publications, in politics, in debating, on the athletic teams and continuing down the line of all activities. Those who are working for the school are getting there own reward.

The students who are complaining of the lack of spirit are usually the ones who are not present at any function where any of this spirit is shown, and who do not themselves seek to be incorporated into the student body.

I think that it is out of place to discuss the question of large institution education against small institution education. Both have their advantages and disadvantages but we here at Syracuse are at one of the largest institutions and we must make the best of that fact.

I do not wish to say that the University is infallible. Certainly the University makes mistakes. All of us do. The large enrollment has made it possible to many returning veterans to get a college education when otherwise they might not have been able.

For adopting a policy of expansion to accommodate this large influx of veterans, I think that the University should be commended. While its facilities are not quite what it should be, it has made every attempt possible to do its best for the returning veterans.

Certainly there are many things wrong. However there is nothing wrong that cannot be corrected by the efforts of both the students, faculty, and the administration, if we all work together and put out some extra effort to accomplish this.

We, the students, can begin by expending this extra effort to make this school more closely knit. The faculty will soon follow and the administrative officials will not lag behind and will match our effort.

Burt Citak

## On Writing Us

● Editor's Note: To insure prompt publication, writers should keep letters under 300 words and sign their full name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Writers should attach their own nom de plumes to their epistles—and not that of roommate or friend.

The Sly One

# Butterflies in the Stomach

By John Fox

Sixteen-ten Court st. housed a strange lot Saturday afternoon.

It all began about 2 as half a dozen autos parked outside the big stone building. Maybe four and twenty figurek emerged and saddle-shoed hurriedly toward the door, each carrying nebulous bundles along the bare walk.

Closer scrutiny pigeonholed the 24 as a group of fraternity macs and sorority jills from the Hill. The wrappings on the packages and the big sign "St. Mary's Maternity Hospital and Children's Home" tied in with the calendar to form a dead giveaway of the expedition.

**But it didn't seem to jibe, didn't seem to click.**

Sleek Greeks and homeless kids—assorted stuff, *ages two to five, visiting hours the same?* Never. Monogram-windeshielded convertibles and kiddie-cars? Never. Donder and Blitzen and the rest of the myth replacing Friday afternoon beers? Madness itself. And not even a hint of snow to promote things.

**And then—it DID click. The spirit of something-or-other conquered all.**

The doors opened and the sisters escorted the *magi of the day to two rooms. Towards the back* on the second floor the 2 to 3½ yeared youngsters were to get their fun, while the upperclassmen 3½ to 5 and wise in the ways of the world, were awarded the downstairs assembly room.

Then came the kids—cautiously, embarrassedly, skeptically. And high-falutin' pseudo-intellectuals knocked the ice all to hell in no time flat.

They let down their hair—and really mussed it up. They acted like the Cratchits, like the movies show Uncle Pete and Aunt Sally, like exemplary Boy Scouts and Campfire girls.

Minutes later the skepticism was no more. It all started with a blending of lung power of the two groups. The kids chimed in on Jingle Bells and then the Big Kids chimed in on Farmer in the Dell and Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush.

But even the most tottering tots knew this was all a time-killer. The main feature was enroute from the North Pole, via a makeshift dressing room on the second floor.

The sisters had told them Old Kris was apt to give them a Court st. premiere and found that their ideal would be short and teeny,—big people scare 'em—, would have a mellow basso, and would "talk to us lots and lots."

And when he came sort of bouncing in Santa fit the role like the proverbial mitt. He was short enough to please the most fearful of the tykes but he had acquired that required bulgy midriff with a covey of cheerleading sweaters, field jackets and other sartorial stuffing.

**At first the kids were frightened by the this near-sphere decked in traditional red and white. One little girl kept wailing all afternoon, "Go 'way, Santa Claus, please go 'way."**

But she was hushed by the majority who were soon clambering all over the Man from North Pole's lap and asking him so many questions about his reindeer, his toyshop and his itinerary that he almost ran out of rich *mellow basso* and broke into contralto at times.

**The presents—they weren't big, but they were playthings that could be and were put into immediate use, which seems to be what counts. Then Santa had to go to bandage up Prancer's sore hoof but the kids were given enough ice cream and goodies to let him go without a riot.**

Darkness had set in when the Delts and the AOPi's, the AChiO's and the Alpha Sigs, the Tri Delts and the Sig Eps finally called "Last Stop, All Off" to the piggy-back rides, waved good-bye to Court street, and unhitched the reindeer.

All of them had that butterfly-stomached sensation.

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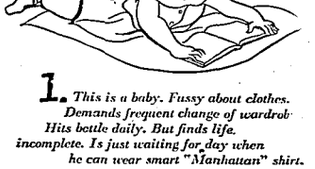
Two things every college man should know!



1. *This is a baby. Fussy about clothes. Demands frequent change of wardrob. Hits bottle daily. But finds life incomplete. Is just waiting for day when he can wear smart "Manhattan" shirt.*

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# Noted British Lecturer Launches New Humanities Series Today

Dr. Basil Willey, British scholar and lecturer from the University of Cambridge, will speak on "The Approach to Literary Study" at 4:15 tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium. Informal discussion for graduate students and faculty will follow at 8 in the Men's faculty club, 215 Euclid ave.

Dr. Willey's address will inaugurate a new series of monthly lectures sponsored by the humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts.

**Program's Purpose**

The purpose of the program is to bring to campus distinguished scholars and critics in the fields of literature, language, fine arts, philosophy and religion. Lectures, designed primarily for upper classmen, graduate students and faculty, are open to all who wish to attend.

Dr. Willey, who is King Edward VII professor of English literature at Cambridge and fellow of Pembroke college, is in this country as a visiting professor at Columbia university for the first half of the academic year.

During this time he has made a number of addresses on the philosophical back ground of English literature at universities in the United States and Canada. He has published many articles and reviews which include "Coleridge on Imagination and Fancy"; "Tendencies in Renaissance Literary Theory" and "The Seventeenth Century Background."

According to committee chairmen, faculty reception to the noted speakers has been one of keen interest.

## Chinese Editor Speaks to YPA On Chinese Crisis

Stressing the importance of American student interest in China's future, Chu Tong, editor of China Daily News, will speak at 7:30 tonight, at Folk school, 121 Monroe st., sponsored by Syracuse Young Progressives.

In his address, "China Crisis", Tong will relate his observations in China, emphasizing the student movement and its part in the war; China's chances of turning to America or the Soviet Union; rice riots, and the people's attitude toward the Chinese red army, Chiang government, and America.

Only recently returned from China, Tong is now touring the country, speaking at universities on behalf of the "Committee for a Democratic China", of which he is a member. He comes to Syracuse after speaking at Cornell and Buffalo universities.

## State Geologist Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. John G. Broughton, acting New York state geologist, will be the guest speaker at the December meeting of the Geology club at 7:30 tomorrow in the museum lecture room on the fourth floor of Lyman.

He will speak on the present activities of the geological survey branch of the New York state science service, accompanying his talk with a series of slides.

Dr. Broughton was graduated from the University of Rochester and took his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins university. For two years before accepting his present post he taught at Syracuse.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend, according to Red Woodmansie, club secretary. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

There is no admission charge for the speech, and after an open forum, refreshments will be served. All YPA members who have not paid their dues are urged to do so at this meeting, as it is the last of the year.

## Bureau Sets Date For Hebrew Test

The Bureau of Jewish Education will give a Jerusalem examination in Hebrew to set standards for Hebraic studies and to be a measuring instrument for achievement on Dec. 30.

Candidates for the Jerusalem examination must apply in writing to the Bureau of Jewish Education not later than Dec. 28. There will be two sessions, three hours each, which will include questions based on the content and language of a list of required readings, and a short composition to be written in Hebrew, plus some translations.

## World Federalists Extend Program To School Groups

The program of institutes originally scheduled by the United World Federalists for the weekend of Jan. 14 has been altered to consist of roving institutes, rather than a regional group meeting on campus.

Because of the regents and final exams scheduled so close to the original program, leaders felt attendance would create a hardship for many.

**Committee's Goal**

Goal of the committee, which will take the institutes to the 31 high schools in Onondaga county, is to reactivate the inter-high school council on federalism.

Bob Cooper, vice-president of the UWF on campus; Jack Gurian, head of UWF's speakers' bureau; and Walt Lippfort, last year's head of the inter-high school council comprise the leaders of the committee.

**Nottingham Example**

This activity will be intensified during "World Government Week," commencing Jan. 10. Tuesday of that week, the reactivated Federalist chapter at Nottingham high school has secured permission to lead the school's regular assembly. Goals and methods of the Federalists will be discussed before the student body.

The chapter at Nottingham serves as an example of the work the UWF on campus is attempting. Federalists, left without leaders this year, were not organized at the high school. Bob Wallenstein helped them "get a start."

## IZFA Christians Topic of Meeting

Rev. Romig, chairman of the American Christian Palestine committee in Syracuse will speak on "The role of the Christian Student in IZFA" at 8:30 tonight in the Chapel board room.

Members of IZFA aim to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the United States and Israel and to propagate democracy in the Near East. Christian students are invited to participate in this undertaking.

## Tau Beta Pi Holds Recent Initiation

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society held its initiation recently in the Founder's room of Maxwell. Following the initiation, a dinner dance was held at the Persian terrace.

Those initiated were: R. E. Murphy, M. D. Hewitson, E. P. Harvey, R. Holt, B. Guarino, H. R. Rounds, A. Gnesin, F. G. Paffrath, K. Borst, W. Glass.

Also, A. Abbot, C. Boison, R. H. Bailey, J. Seilin, T. A. Dixon, J. L. Andrews, P. S. Jorgenson, R. Schmutzler, R. C. Bizzozero, R. Botsford, M. J. Siciliano, F. J. Straub, J. Hobbs, C. Duell.

Initiated at the same time were: E. Alpert, R. F. Ooi, T. Bridgeman, C. F. Hauser, H. B. Wild, J. S. Bailey, A. George J. Kieffer, D. Lewis, H. R. Jaquith.

**The team's coming!**

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## Cottage Entered; Wallets, Watch Stolen Saturday

Four wallets and a wrist watch were taken by thieves who entered two third-floor rooms of University I cottage, 811 University ave. sometime between 8:30 and 10:30 Saturday night. The theft was discovered Sunday morning.

Two unidentified persons returned one of the wallets Sunday, asserting they had found them in Thornden Park. Further search in the park by residents of the cottage turned up the other three wallets. The watch has not been recovered.

All money in the wallets, one containing $20, was taken by the thieves. Identification of the owners was established by papers left behind by the thieves.

It is probable that entrance to the building was gained thru either a trap door in the cellar, or thru a third floor fire escape exit. Several girls were in the living room at the time, enabling the intruders to move about unnoticed in the rear of the cottage.

## Prof to Discuss Teaching Trends

"Trends in Teaching Mathematics" will be discussed by Dr. Myron Rosskopf at the third meeting of the Math club at 3 Thursday in Room B, Student Union.

Refreshments will be served and ON pictures taken.

Officers for the year include: David C. Ashkar, president; Anneliese Haas, vice-president; Fred Popoff, corresponding secretary; Deane Haedecke, recording secretary; D. Shirley Adsitt, treasurer; Leon Levitt, publicity director.

## Court . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Schoen, and Robert Lemer concurring.

**Constitution Violated**

In Richard Mark vs. William Pellenz, director of elections, the court upheld the appeal "on the grounds that article 1, section 2, paragraph 6 of the men's student government constitution was violated by the protest board."

The decision also stated that "the court also rules that the constitution clearly defines 'students' as undergraduate men."

However, the court's opinion included the paragraph saying, "the plaintiff, Richard Mark, shall consider himself severely reprimanded by the court for abusing the subpoena privilege by requiring the presence of unnecessary witnesses and documents."

In the opinion of the court, "article 1, section 2, paragraph 6 requires that the protest board hold a hearing on protests. *he word 'hearing' is* judged to mean an open meeting at which the protesting individual may present evidence in his own behalf."

For this reason, the case was returned to the protest board.

The same eight judges made the decision unanimous.

## Applications Open For Canada Jobs

**Today is the last day for Canadian students to apply for civil service jobs.**

**O. E. Ault, director of personnel selection for the Canadian civil service, will be in Room 211 Maxwell to interview students on the Hill who are interested in job opportunities thru the Canadian civil service.**

**Applications for positions may be obtained in Room 212 Maxwell. These jobs are open only to Canadian citizens.**

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15.

**Christian Science** organization at 7 in Colonial Room of Chapel.

**Chapel board** at 7:30 at Dean Noble's residence, 815 Ostrom ave.

**Vocation committee** at 7 in the board room.

**Jewish Student** fellowship choir rehearsal at 8 in Colonial Room of Chapel, led by Prof. Arthur Poister.

**IMA Recorded Classics club** meeting cancelled this week.

**Bus. Ad. senior convo** at 2:15 in Marshall auditorium. Discussion of business philosophy and ethics.

**Applications for positions** on Frosh Weekend committees must be in by Wednesday. Turn them in to Peg Quinn, 110 Walnut pl., or Bill Hicks, Skytop ML-3.

**Tri-Cities club meeting.** 7:30 in Student Union game room.

**Red Cross representatives.** Candy for Canandaigua veterans should be in at 2 at 751 Comstock ave. or 308 Walnut pl.

**4UNASU meets** at 8 in 111 Maxwell. Three UN films to be shown.

**Italian club meets** at 7:30 at St. Thomas More house.

**IZFA song and dance** group at 8 in Sims lounge. All invited.

**Philosophy club** meeting in Room 2 Applied Science, formerly scheduled for Machinery Hall. Dr. Krimsky will discuss the political philosophy of Marx and Lenin.

**Important executive meeting** of Sales Forum at 5 in 201-A Slocum (Typing Room). PC pictures will be taken.

**WAA executive board meeting** at 7 in Women's Gym. All managers must attend.

**Debate club** will meet at 7:30 in 414 HL.

**United World Federalists** executive council meeting at 4 in Room B, Student Union. Report by Murray Frank, New York state student director.

**All IMA** members interested in a "skirt and sweater" date party Friday night should sign up immediately at Independent's lodge. Dancing and refreshments served; 50 cents per couple.

**Travel commission,** at 4:15 in Colonial room of Chapel. Students will speak on summer travels. All interested in American or European travel are invited.

**Reunion** divertissante mardi soir at 7h45 Salle Sociale, Bibliotheque Publique, la celebration de Noel. Parlez-vous francais? Vous y serez le bien venu.

**Beta Alpha Psi** initiation banquet at 6, American Legion club, 133 S. Clinton st.

**Seminar** course in "The American Jewish Community" to begiven in 110 Maxwell at 4:15 by Rabbi William B. Schwartz.

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Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Page 4 Tuesday, December 14, 1948

# A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Unfortunately most students will not be able to see the basketball team in action until Jan. 8 when they meet Lawrence Tech. The Orange play an underrated Boston university quintet this Saturday but most students will be on their way home for the Christmas vacation.

The schedule is such that two of the *topflight invasions occur* during the recess. Both Oklahoma and Iowa State boast good teams and the Hullmen will have to go all out to gain victories.

A comparison of attendance figures of this year and last offer some interesting contrast. In the three games to date, the Orange have lured 8,143 paid admissions thru the turnstiles as compared to 14,944 for last year.

**The calibre of the competition has a great deal to do with the difference, for last year the first three Syracuse games featured Brigham Young, St. Josephs and Loyola of Chicago. This year the Toronto-Ithaca twin bill, Denver and the Quantico Marines suffered by comparison.**

It is highly probable that next month when the Pietymen swing into the "meat" of their schedule the attendance will skyrocket. Yet it is our firm opinion that last year's per game average of 4,705 will never be reached.

There are several extenuating circumstances surrounding the slump at the gate, but here are a few we think to be the main reasons; the renaissance of the Syracuse Nationals who have averaged 4,022 per game in 8 games at the Coliseum; the graduation of Bill Gabor from Syracuse and his subsequent signing with these same Nationals; and the lack of radio coverage by downtown stations.

**For two years the Nats have been dwarfed at the gate by the University: 1) they were continually at the bottom of the league, and (2) they had no outstanding attractions. This year the pros have not only signed Syracuse's outstanding attraction of 6 years, Bill Gabor, but have added other big names to their roster like NYU's Dolph Schayes, Seton Hall's John Macknowski and Canisius' Hank O'Keeffe.**

Add to this their current spot at the top of the National Basketball league and you have a big drawing card.

Last year the University FM station WAER and a downtown FM station broadcast every University home game. Despite the losing season, the radio commentators literally drew the fans into the huge Coliseum.

Only time will tell if Syracuse can adequately support both the University and professional teams.

# Prussin Brings Back LeVine-Shoaf Match

By Dick Prussin

Along with AuClair and Jim Rollier, Julie LeVine is one of the most colorful fighters I know.

He is slightly awkward in the ring, off balance. He moves slowly, is wide open. A tall, straight puncher like Jimmy Weidner, Bill Byrne, or Ray Fine can hit him continuously. He can catch out folks and [illegible] punch. From his lefty [illegible] throws an unorthodox, overhand right that could stun a horse.

His greatest triumph was severely beating Myron Miller Wisconsin NCAA light-heavy champ in a dual meet in '47. Julies right hand blasted home in the third round, turned the tables. Miller was barely saved by the final bell.

In Julie's heart the word "fight" is written. He is dead sure of himself in the ring.

The most thrilling battle in years in the eastern circuit according to all the couches that saw it, was Julie's loss to "Sandman" Shoaf, Virginia light-heavy.

Favored to win the EIBA championship, built like an ox, Shoaf weighed in at 175 pounds. Thin, wiry, Julie weighed in at 165-full of water. Both were tough as wildcats, and undefeated.

At the onset, rocked back and forth with rights and lefts, Julie refused to go down. I kept saying to his wife, sitting beside me, "wait till he lands his punch."

In the second round, Julie landed. Shoaf's knees buckled. Bill Byrne, beside me, poked me sharply with his elbow.

Pandemonium reigned. The ref escorted Julie back to his corner. In the confusion, Coach Al York of Virginia reached into the ring illegally and administered smelling salts to his prone fighter.

As the ref counted 9, the bell rang. Shoaf was lifted to his seat. The ref ruled the fight was still on if Shoaf could answer the third round bell. He claimed he didn't see York administer the smelling salts at all.

Shoaf answered the bell, staggered forward. Julie rushed at him, right hand poised. None of us could breathe. Shoaf threw the only punch left in his body, a straight-right backed by 175 muscular pounds. Nailed on the button, Julie went down, unconscious. As the ref counted 10 and out, got to his feet, muscled visibly trembling with the effort, and begged to be allowed to continue. The fight was over.

# Andreas to Stress Reserve Strength In Full Week Drills

### Orange Face Strong B.U. Five at Coliseum Saturday

Following a brisk weekend of bombastic artillery drill against an undermanned and outgunned Quantico Marine troop, the Syracuse sharpshooters about-faced from the Coliseum for a full week of practice manuevers at Archbold gym.

Coach Lew Andreas' cage corps will return to the Coliseum front Saturday when Boston university's quintet moves in for the fourth engagement of the season.

The Hill coaching staff will probably devote much of its time this week in toning down the somewhat erratic play displayed by the Orange reserves in the Quantico fracas. In marking up the 64-50 triumph over the service team Andreas was able to use his second-stringers for approximately 15 minutes of the contest.

Coming in near the close of the first half the reserves held the Marines to a pair of foul conversions, while they added five points to the half time count.

Again, the varsity was yanked with six minutes remaining in the closing stanza. At this point the replacements completly reversed their first half play. Quantico piled up a ten point scoring splurge while the second-stringers shot-a-lot, missed-a-lot.

The Pietv regiment was never in real trouble. Midway thru the first half the invader did manage to pull up to 13-12 score after being limited to three tallies from field. The half time count was 26-19, Syracuse.

In the opening portion of the second period the Marines managed to match shots with the home team as the scoreboard reading mounted to 40-31. At this point the relentless home squad pulled away.

When Andreas substituted his reserves with five minutes left, the starting lineup of Stickel, Kiley, Newell, Rosen, and Miller had padded the score to 60-40.

Jack Kiley grabbed top scorer honors netting 18 points. Royce Newell, altho not up to his Denver game performance, played steady ball and took runnerup honors with 12 points. Ed Rosen, hot on set, sent 11 points thru.

Stubby Miller and Capt. Ed Stickel each connected for seven points. Miller came thru with his typically scrappy floor game again and Stickel, tho still off on his shooting, turned in neat assists on score producing plays.

# Fine Leads Piety Boxers

**(This is the fourth in a series of articles covering sports personalities in winter sports, basketball, boxing, wrestling and swimming.)**

By Harvey Aronson

Think you'll do any boxing after you get out of college Ray?

"Not me," replied the tall, soft-spoken athlete with a grin, "I've had enough of it right here in Syracuse."

The reply was typical of unassuming, straight thinking Ray Fine, hard hitting captain of this year's Orange mitt team.

**It was quiet in the dressing room and the big lad from Brockton, Mass. was getting ready to tape up his hands prior to starting his training grind for the day.**

The strange thing was that this land, the land of the squared circle, the hard canvas, the left hook and the right cross, and the sweat of fighting men was a foreign land to Ray Fine up to three years ago.

The well knit fine arts senior got his first taste of boxing in 1946 when he entered Coach Simmons' novice tourney. The green lad with the long left went on to win the novice light heavy championship and engage in three varsity bouts for the Orange in the weeks to follow.

**Ray's only previous athletic activity came at Rhode Island state college when he centered for the grid team in 1941.**

Before he could call himself a sophomore Ray went into the army in which he spent two years. He served overseas with the 84th division.

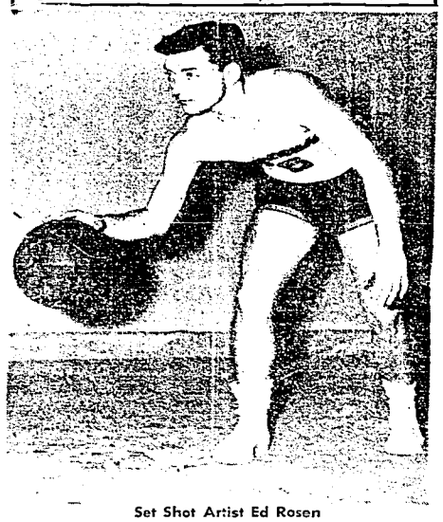
**It was a good thing for Hill boxing that the Purple Heart winner decided to come to Syracuse when he got out of the army.**

**His second season in 1946 Ray saw action for the Orange in the Sugar bowl and broke even for the year with a record of three wins and three losses.**

**The next year looked like it might be a tough one for the Saltine sluggers. John McArdle the right hand punching paralyzer of the previous season had graduated and it didn't seem as though there was anyone to take his place.**

Fine a natural 175 pounder stepped into the breach even though it meant that he would be fighting men who consistently outweighed him.

**He came through with flying colors copping six of his eight bouts. In the Eastern intercollegiates he upset Coletto of Western Maryland a heavily favored heavyweight KO artist only to lose out in the semi-finals to Penn State's great Charley Drazerovich.**



Set Shot Artist Ed Rosen

# Phi Psi's, Kappa Sigs, TEP Post Shut-outs in Bowling

Led by Ed Wtulech's record breaking three-game series of 617, Phi Kappa Psi turned in the biggest upset of Saturday's intramural bowling activity with a brilliant 9-0 shutout of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Phi Psi also established a new total pinfall mark of 2575, cracking the previous high by 97 pins. Wtulech, recording 29 marks in succession, posted games of 198, 192 and 227 which bettered the old mark by 11.

Kappa Sigma, round one winner in Flight three, and Tau Epsilon Phi continued their fast pace with shutout wins over Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta Tau.

Skytop ML 1 defeated Collendale A-21 for the Independent Flight three crown, and Triple Cities posted their fifth win in a row with a 7-2 triumph over Grover Cleveland.

Jerry Nowak, with a 508 series, paced Psi Upsilon's keglers to their sixth win in a row and second in round two with a 6-3 win over SAE, while Beta Theta Pi and Tau Delta Phi turned in victories over Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi.

# Varsity Gymnasts To Meet Cortland

Coach Paul Romeo's varsity gym squad went through an extensive workout yesterday in preparation for their opening meet of the season Wednesday afternoon with Cortland State Teachers College.

The meet will be held at the Genessee st. armory at 4 o'clock and will be open to all students upon presentation of their passbooks and 25 cents. General admission willbe 50 cents.

Besides seeing the usual gymnastic meet the fans who turn out Wednesday will witness a special attraction. Joel Baba, *George Gore*, Lester Bacus, and Leo Minotti will put on an apparatus exhibition that will take in all phases of gym work.

Coach Romeo is well pleased with the progress his team has been making and looks for an excellent showing from them. The boys from Cortland, however, are out to avenge last year's setback at the hands of the Orangemen and may put on a good show.

### Sports Staff to Meet

**All junior editors on the sports staff will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Hellbox. Attendance is compulsory.**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## New Law School Magazine . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in-chief of the Columbia Law Review while at college.

The project has been help up because facilities at the College of Law's building on Montgomery st. made it difficult.

Now, however, the dean feels that "the time is ripe" to begin, because of prospects for a new building at the earliest moment thought practicable by the University.

Members of the board of student editors include: Asher Bogin, Melvin W. Butensky, Stewart DeVaul, Norman E. Gottlieb, David Sabo, and William C. Young, jr.

## Journalism School Admits Students

Three students have been admitted to the School of Journalism on action by the faculty, Dec. 6, it was announced by Mrs. Irene Chermak, secretary to Dean M. Lyle Spencer.

The students are: Charles E. Crowley, Richard E. DeVesty, and Bernard Paul Reardon.

## 'Ball' Ducat Sale Continues Today

Senior ball tickets will be on sale till 1 today and tomorow at Slocum, and all day in the Corner store. They will be available after 1 today at the Alpha Phi house, 308 Walnut pl.

The strictly formal ball, for January graduates, will be held from 9 till 1 tomorrow in the grand ball room of the Hotel Syracuse. Dick Kowell's Collegians will play. Coeds will get special two o'clock permissions.

## Alpha Sig Elects Spring Officers

Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity recently announced the election of officers for the spring term.

Al Marino was elected president, Joe Shuttleworth, vice-president; Warren Deroo, treasurer, and Bill Brown, secretary.

The following men were initiated into the fraternity recently: Bob Aspholm, Charles Drago, Bill Donnelly, George Michelac, Bill Techirhart, Carmine Deer and Bill Fash.


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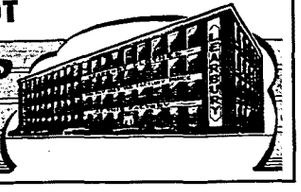

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# Woman's Journalism Honorary Sponsors First Annual Public Relations Conference

## Peeping Tom

By John Blumberg

Girls, if you hope to become a MA after graduation you'd better start planning now.

There isn't a better place than the Hill to realize your ambitions along that line. For the Graduate school, offering post-graduate work in virtually every field, can award you an MA or a Ph.D. in the sphere you choose.

This school, now under the able guidance of Dr. Carl F. Bye, who holds a Ph.D. in economics from Syracuse, has made great strides in the past eight years.

**Students Assisted**

The Maxwell school and the NYS College of Forestry rate among the leaders of the nation in graduate work.

In 1940 there were 601 graduates studying on the Hill; today there are 2,052.

Dr. Bye, who is "looking after things" until Dean Harry F. Ganders returns from the University of London, is proud of this "remarkable" increase in graduate work.

**Leaders in Graduate Work**

"The future of Syracuse lies in further development of graduate work," he emphasizes. The easy-smiling economist describes the Hill graduate program as "coming of age."

The number of foreign students now totals 80. They represent 16 different countries, with China's 35 topping the field.

Ambitious students are offered three kinds of assistance. Fellowships, most sought-after aid, pay $1,150 per year. The scholarships pay $550 for tuition. Assistantships range from $1,000 to $1,500 but allow only a three-fourths study program, for the graduate must work part-time in teaching classes, conducting labs or correcting papers.

**Future at Syracuse**

An average of 1.5 is required for entrance to the school, but from there on it's easy. The embryo savant merely fills out an application and awaits action; his references are investigated by the graduate board and if his department accepts him—he's in.

Keeping a watchful eye on the program is the board of *graduate studies. This is made* up of 16 ex-officio members including all the big-wigs from Chancelor Tolley down; and 17 elected members who are heads of the various schools and divisions within the colleges.

Important division of the graduate program is the Institute of Industrial Research under the direction of Dr. Ralph E. Montonna.

This department's research has "lead the way for the past two years," according to Dr. Bye. Its fellowships and scholarships are sponsored by industrial firms who request and finance a variety of research projects. One of the outstanding programs is financed by General Electric. Under it students are trained as electronic engineers.

Most unusual plan is one jointly-sponsored by the Maxwell school and New York University to train state employees in Albany. This program, under the direction of Dr. Lynten K. Caldwell of Syracuse, offers special training in public administration. Both SU and NYU regularly send professors to Albany to supplement their teaching.

Another new development is a training program especially for students who plan to become college teachers. This is already set-up in the social sciences under the Maxwell school and will soon be instituted by the natural and physical sciences and the humanities.

To help organizations get good publicity, Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, in cooperation with the League of Women voters, is sponsoring the first annual Woman's Public Relations conference to be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Hotel Onondaga.

Letters of invitation have been sent to more than 500 women's groups downtown. Campus organizations interested in sending a representative should contact Jacquelyn Thunfors, president of Theta Sigma Phi, at Gamma Phi Beta, 6-2195.

Campus representatives may come from a club in which both men and women are members, but the delegate to the conference must be a woman, Miss Thunfors stressed.

The conference will be an all day luncheon session beginning at 10 and will feature many Syracuse men and women who are prominent in press, radio, and public relations.

They will explain how to plan a public relations program, how to write news, and how to keep the public informed about projects a club is sponsoring.

There is a charge of $3.50 for the conference. This includes the luncheon and a Public Relations handbook, containing style rules, deadlines, and advertising rates of local publications. For the Hill representatives, arrangements are being made to include a supplement with the style rules of the Daily Orange.

Included in the advisory board for the conference are Edmund R. Vadeboncouer, manager of WSYR; E. A. O'Hara, publisher of the Herald Journal; R. L. Voorhees, editor of the Post Standard; and Mrs. Macolm E. Cummings, national director of the League of Women voters. Members of the faculty of the School of Journalism are also on the advisory board.

## Phi Ep Reveals New Pledge Class

The Chi chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has announced names of its new pledge class. Pledgemaster is Al Marshall; assistant pledgemaster Bob Levine.

Pledges are Leonard Baron, William Biloon, Stanley Bresler, Martin Brown, Herbert Cohen, Herman Geisenheimer, Marvin Gliedman, Ronald Guzik, Richard Hockman, Robert Hurdis, Allan Klinger and Martin Lerner.

Also Sanford Meltzer, Albert Nagie, Stuart Reckseit, Lawrence Schaen jr., Sheldon Schoen, Jerome Schulman, J. Norman Schwarz, Ramsey Siegel, Donald Siegel, Conrad Stearns, David Schaeffer, Alan Weintraub and Richard Winston.

## Sorority Pledge Panel Approved

The proposed junior Panhellenic panel series for sorority pledges was approved by the Panhellenic pledge trainer's panel recently, Shirley Emmons, Panhellenic panel chairman, announced.

The project, which will be proposed at the next Panhellenic council meeting, was offered so that pledges may meet to discuss their problems, exchange ideas, become acquainted with sorority actives and receive training for their participation in sorority life.

Betty Lou Barton, of the Panhellenic panel committee, led the pledge trainer's forum on pledge orientation and problems.

Numerous pledge projects, designed to acquaint prospective members with their houses and future responsibilities, to plan for scholarship guidance and improvement, and to pledge participation in social activities were considered.

Suggestions for better training of pledge directors were also discussed.

## Sno-ball Queen Contest

Name _____

House _____

Entered by _____

The entry blank above is for those who wish to enter the Sno-ball queen contest to be held Feb. 8. All blanks must be turned in to Theta Phi Alpha or Tri Delt before Christmas vacation.


CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career-possibilities which the company offers in business, in electrical engineering and in sales engineering.

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R. J. Canning (Michigan), Director of the G-E Business Training Course: Every year I interview and select seniors interested in G-E business careers. Our training course gives to business administration and liberal arts men practical experience in business procedures as well as evening classes in company accounting and financial operations.

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A. H. Lauder (Wyoming), Assistant Manager of a G-E division: I don't think opportunities were ever better for the engineer who takes his engineering seriously—who concentrates on it and avoids the temptation to swerve off into administrative work. In my 26 years here, I've found variety and opportunity for creative thinking.

SALES ENGINEER

P. C. Shirkey (Princeton), G-E sales representative: The company needs many men to do the kind of work I'm doing—that is, to keep up with new apparatus and find economical and practical applications for it among G-E customers. The company runs its own course for us, with studies in engineering as well as in sales methods.

For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC


## Dean of Women Plans Annual Fete For Coed Leaders

The annual Christmas party for women student leaders, given by M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women, and her staff, will be held from 7 to 8 tonight. After dinner coffee will be served at Dean Hilton's *new residence, 817 Comstock* ave.

House presidents of all women's centers and sororities, campus and city senior guides, Women's Student Government officers, members of Eta Pi Epsilon, senior women's honorary, and foreign women students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Finla G. Crawford, Mrs. Frank Piskor, Miss Winifred Hughes, and Dr. Dorothy Naumann will pour. Student deans assisting at the party will be Miss Mary Moore, Miss Mary Scurrah, Miss Martha Faust, and Miss Amelia Johnston.

Head residents, sorority house mothers, and student deans are invited by Dean Hilton to attend an after dinner coffee from 7 to 9 tomorrow at 817 Comstock ave.

## Psi U to Sponsor Christmas Party

Psi Upsilon will hold a Christmas party for 25 members of the Syracuse Boys' club at their chapter house this Thursday afternoon. Whitney Ryan will portray Santa Claus for boys between the ages of 7 and 12.

The chapter announces the *recent initiation of the following* men: Alexander N. Brainard, James S. Lorwy, Douglas D. Draudt, Hilber H. Finn, and John W. Bishop.

They also held elections for the second term. John T. Calkins was elected president; John T. McLusky, first vice-president; Richard W. Borton, second vice-president; Ralph Rischman, third vice-president; Edward L. Jenner, secretary; and Robert D. Irlon and Graham Margot, corresponding secretaries.

## Auburn Group Discusses Concert

The Auburn club discussed *possibilities of a band concert* sponsored by Auburn alumni of Syracuse at its first meeting Thursday. The proceeds of this event would be set aside for a scholarship fund.

The group, led by its founder Raymond Hanjian and assisted by Virginia Scolare also planned a get-together at the Citizen's club on Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 9 p.m. A plan for daily and weekend commuters was formulated at the meeting.

## Pi Lambda Theta Initiates 14 Coeds

Fourteen Hill women were initiated into the Syracuse chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, recently in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

New members include Eileen Mae Baughman, Mildred E. Buchanan, Lois Carlson, Elizabeth R.-Coleman, Betty Wallace Cosby, Shirley Garner, Janet Harty, Jean Leslie Karcher, Arlene Knoepe, Mildred E. *Leonard, Bethel Lloyd, Norma* Pallocco, Margaret Ann Peterson, and Shirley E. Townsend.


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# German Exchange Student To Enter Next Semester

Education to most University students is a matter of course —an American right.

To Miss Eva Egler of Berlin, Germany, entering Syracuse in February means a chance to continue an education interrupted by the rise of National Socialism and World War II.

Miss Egler will be admitted next semester as an exchange student under a program recently inaugurated by American Military Government officials. Selected on a basis of previous studies, political affiliation, and leadership abilities, a limited number of potential leaders will be trained in the United States to assist in the moral rehabilitation of the German people.

**Political Independence**

Born in 1922, Miss Egler lived thru Hitler's rise to power. "My parents," she explains, "never believed in National Socialism, so I never joined any youth movement."

As a result of this political independence her education was interrupted twice when she was sent to military training schools.

Now free of obstacles to her continued learning, the German girl is "terribly excited at the thought of learning without having political theory injected into all subjects, regardless of how remote politics may be from the discussion."

"I wonder if American students fully appreciate how important free discussion is as a part of education," she said.

**Own Expenses**

Under the AMG program, Miss Egler must pay her own tuition and living expenses with the only help coming from friends. One requirement of her admission was proof of ability to provide for her own maintenance.

Before coming to this country Miss Egler majored in history at the Universities of Berlin and Munich. She plans to study for a degree in sociology at Syracuse.

# Groups Elect Heads; Give Party for Kids

**ZTA CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and *Phi Kappa Tau fraternity* played hosts on Sunday to 12 children from the Elmcrest Children's center at a Christmas party at the ZTA house.

The program included games, refreshments, carol singing, and a visit from St. Nick, alias Bob Tierney.

Arrangements committee for the party included: Elaine Kingsley, Barbara Dowsey, Don Eden, and Larry Varvaro.

**POST INDEX**

Christmas edition of the "Post Index," School of Nursing newspaper, will hit the newsstands shortly.

Subscriptions are $1 and may be obtained at the School of Nursing on Irving ave. Mail orders should be addressed to: Post Index, S.U. School of Nursing, Irving ave.

**PHI BETS INITIATE**

Thirty members will be initiated by *Phi Beta Kappa*, national liberal arts scholarship honorary, on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 4:45 p.m. in the Founders room of Maxwell. The initiation banquet will follow at 6 in the North room of Slocum hall.

Dr. Neville V. Scarfe, exchange professor from the University of London, will give the address.

All members and relatives of members of Phi Beta Kappa are asked to make reservations for the banquet by Monday, *Dec. 13, by calling Prof. Richard Snook, secretary, at 72-5528 or Mrs. Scott 5-8494.*

**NURSES' OPEN HOUSE**

The Student Nurses league of *Syracuse will hold an all-University open house from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Coke and Caper club.*

Fun and dancing is scheduled for all. Tickets costing 30 cents may be obtained from any student nurse or at the door.

**STATEN ISLAND CLUB**

Newly-formed Staten Island club is planning a Christmas party Dec. 22 at the home of John Walsh, Preston Plumb has announced.

All wishing to attend must bring $1 to the club meeting at 7 Wednesday at the Student Union or send their money to Plumb, 720 Comstock ave.

**OUTING CLUB SPEAKER**

William Wadsworth, Syracuse alumnus and assistant scout executive of Onondaga county, will discuss the various aspect of canoeing in Canada at a meeting of the Outing club at 8 p.m. tonight at the Ski lodge.

Preceding the general meeting, the folk song group will meet at 6:45 and the intercouncil at 7:15.

**HEADS LAW SOCIETY**

Ed Adelson has been elected chancellor of the Louis Marshall honorary law society and Chick Caruana has been elected vice chancellor of the society.

Taking over for Norman Gottlieb and William Burns who were forced to resign because they were appointed to the board of editors of the law review, Abelson is the son of *Municipal Court judge Abelson and a lieutenant jg in the Navy.*

## Baby Sit? Love to!

**Imparting last minute instructions to Red Cross Baby Sitter Carolyn Cruikshank (on sofa). Mrs. Edward Alpert, left, of 128 Haven rd., University heights, prepares to leave on a shopping jaunt.**

**Her three and a half year old son, Stephen, appreciatively eyes his companion for the afternoon while Richard, one-year-old, gets ready for his afternoon nap. Mrs. Alpert's husband is a senior in the College of Applied Science.**

**The baby sitter program is made available to veteran's families thru the Red Cross college activities group.**

# Longhairs Choose Brahms as 'Gone' Man of the Year

## Listening Room Offers Quiet Study, Soothing Music

By SPENCER RICH

Ach, Bach! Zowie, Tschaikowsky! Zounds, Mozart! These and other exclamations of approval, ecstatic acclaim and disgust can be heard at the music listening room in the library basement, where lovers of the classics, would-be intellectuals and students seeking the bathroom gather each day between 1 and 5 and 6 and 10.

Used in the morning as a *lab for classes in music appreciation*, the listening room contains an immense store of records, neatly set on wall shelfs and catalogued in an indexed file. Any student who wants to hear a particular album or section of it writes its index number on a request slip and turns it in to the attendant, who selects the albums and changes records.

**Brahms Popular**

From a cursory inspection of listening habits it would seem that the most popular composers are Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart and Tschaikowsky, in the order named.

Among the "regulars," these people who come in every day at a fixed hour, there appears to be a tacit rivalry. The clique of Beethoven-lovers rushes in each day at opening-time

**Mozart Heard Often**

Probably the most popular symphonies are Mozart's 40th and Brahms 4th, which can be heard as often as five times in one week.

In addition to the regulars there is a group which comes not so much to listen to music as to find a place to study in more pleasant surrounding than the university dorms. These people rarely make requests, but take pot-luck. They are the flood the attendant with requests for various compositions by their favorite, casting sly, sneering and victorious leers at the late-coming Tschaikowskilovers.

**Attendance Increasing**

At the beginning of the term the listening room was not crowded, but Macy's must be telling Gimbel's, for each day hordes of culture-hungry freshmen pour into the room to spend odd minutes imbibing the musical sustenance. The motto there now seems to be, "Every freshman bring a freshman."

## Pre-Legal Group Hears Dr. Beyle

At this week's meeting of the pre-legal society, Dr. Herman C. Beyle, Maxwell professor, discussed the workings and strategy of parliamentary procedure.

The club, composed of pre-law students, adopted President Sam Boyarsky's suggestion that *a system be set up to inform* members of events of interest to them in their fields.


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"LINDA BE GOOD"
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"Northwest Stampede"
in Breath-Taking Color!
Starring Joan Leslie
James Craig, Jack Oakie
Frederic March
Edmond O'Brien
Florence Eldridge
in "LIVE TODAY FOR TOMORROW"

Schine ECKEL
"UNKNOWN ISLAND"
In Cinecolor
See King-Tyrant Lizards
Most Terrible of Dinosaurs Lock in Mortal Combat
"APPOINTMENT WITH MURDER"
starring John Calvert

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WANTED—2 Married men. To sell the new "Chang-Ur Copy Electrical Marquee signs for all types of businesses. Big commissions. Sell easily. Call 11-1, 4707 So. Salina St.

FOUND AT STUDENT UNION, 2 fountain pens (green and black). Gold compact inscribed "Dear Chris Salud, Dinero, Yamour Love Joe." Silver charm bracelet. Car key. Green white enamel compact. Gold earring. Blue and red handkerchief. Black and blue striped T shirt. Red rain cap. Red silk umbrella. Dri-master pipe. Plastic framed glasses in case—I. M. Licker optometrist, Syracuse, N. Y. White wool neck scarf. Problems in Democratic citizenship. Laboratory exercises for zoology, L. Rodger McCarthy. Canciones De Campamentos — Chris Nystron.

WANTED — Garage space, near 1020 Westcott. 5-3052 after 6 P.M.

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*FOUND—6 pairs of girl's glasses.* Call Fred Groth at the D.O.

FOR SALE — Complete formal dress — tails size 36. $30. Call 4-1472.

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HAVING that dance or party. For your music 4-7761 after 3:30 P.M. weekdays.

TIBET INSTITUTE OF HYPNOSIS — Learn Hypnotism. Personal instruction, P.O. Box 53 Colvin station.

FOR SALE—A lovely white chiffon evening gown all over sequin studded bodice. Also an American beauty bodice with mulberry blue bottom. Gown with gauntlets to match. Sizes 14 and 16. Call evenings 4-6889. Used. Reasonable. Both bought in New York.

FOUND—Pair of girl's white mittens Monday noon, near the Chapel. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

TYPING DONE At home. Reasonable rates. Call 73-3964 after 5 P.M.

RIDE WANTED—To Chicago or vicinity. Dec. 18. Gil 4-1086.

REWARD—For return of small brown purse lost in Crouse College Friday Dec. 3. Contains important personal papers. Contact Beverly Lyon 5-3361.

FOR SALE—Ski boots 10½. $6.00 Good condition. Dave 5-4260.

ROOM — Kitchen privileges. 3 ladies. Newly furnished. 5-9705.

WANTED—2 riders round-trip to Lafayette, Ind. Sat. noon—Share expenses. Dick Ranklin 5-3432 after 5 P.M.

WANTED—Riders to Peekskill. Leaving 9-10 Dec. 18. Fred. 3-9671. 3-5 P.M.

SLEEPING ROOM—Kitchen privileges. 906 Harrison St. 6-8400.

MODEL A—Coupe for sale. Good running shape. $100. Call 5-4891.

SEE TO APPRECIATE — 1936 Packard. Radio, heater, defroster. $475. Call Nate Lavine 3-8417.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 50 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1948 Four Pages Five Cents


# Seniors Agree on Lincoln Auditorium

## Wonder Woman

Alice Reid

By Bill Breisky

**(This is the fifth in a series of bi-weekly profiles on one of the 16 outstanding students at Syracuse university as selected by the Daily Orange.**

**Selection is on the basis of all-around contribution to the University rather than because of one or two particular activities. The students will receive a scroll signed by Chancellor William Tolley, Dean Frank Piskor, Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Dick Loester of MSG, Marge Hunt of WSG, and Paul Keil of the DO.)**

While sundry easy-going students pass away their out-of-classes *time sipping cokes in the Club*, a dark-haired energetic coed—co-chairman of Chapel board, Campus Chest staff member, Zeta Tau Alpha chapter president, Daily Orange associate editor—is breathlessly rushing from one meeting to another, wondering "How I'm going to get all these things done."

**Extra Activities**

For Alice Reid, campus leader extraordinaire, is getting the most out of her self-earned college education. Altho carrying an amazing number of extra-curricular activities in her three years on the Hill, Alice has been bid to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

When queried as to her unnatural accumulation of laurels, Alice passes off any sighs or "Gollies" by calling attention to her failure in three important features in the life of Jane College:

Number one—"I'm a terrible driver." Her first mistake was in blowing the muffler the first time she tried her hand at the wheel. "But I've irted," she adds wistfully.

**Bridge Awful**

Number two—"My bridge game is awful!" She doesn't *think she'll* "ever be a success at that!" Number three—"I can't knit argyles."

Two "failures" that this peppy LA-Journalism senior doesn't worry about are the facts that she "can't cook" and simply "*hates beer.*"

The best way to get Alice to talk about her extra-curricular campus life is to give her an apple to munch on. "I eat them because I like the noise."

**Yearbook Editor**

As a freshman, direct from a high school record including the secretaryship of the Student council and the co-editorship of the yearbook, she refused to waste a semester orienting to college life. Instead, she immediately signed up at the DO as copy-carrier and hamburger-

(*Continued on page 4*)

## Owners Must Get All Waiting On's

Hundreds of '48 Onondagans remain to be picked up by their owners. This must be done by Friday. Only last year's seniors and other students who have left school will have copies mailed to them.

The cost of mailing is too prohibitive to permit sending books belong to students now on campus.

*The ON oce is in the pre-fab* behind the Castle and is open from 1-5:30 Monday thru Friday. Students may pick up books for their friends if they have receipts.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Paul Romeo

Tumble, tumble, Orange star,
Up atop the parallel bar,
Up above the mat so high,
With Romeo standing nigh.

Paul Romeo, Orange gymnastics coach, has brought his squad into the "big time" in a comparatively short time. In his two years on the Hill as coach, Romeo introduced gymnastics to the sporting scene and has now led his team into the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics league — joining such powers as Penn State, Army, Navy and Temple.

Since their first season, Romeo's teams have been constantly improving, gaining the necessary experience, and promise to hit their stride in the not-too-distant future.

For his fine work, and unparalleled progress we're bouncing today's Daily Orange to Coach Paul Romeo.

—Stan Brooks

## January Grads Choose South Warren St. High School As Site for Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises for January graduates have been transferred to Lincoln auditorium of Central high school, seating 2,200, from Chapel, seating 1,400.

The senior class executive council Monday night accepted Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford's proposal for the change in sites.

*At last week's convocation,* seniors had complained about the choice of Chapel for the exercises. Chapel's seating capacity, speakers from the floor pointed out, would allow for less than one guest for each of the 800-900 students being graduated.

The overflow was to have heard the exercises thru loud speakers connected with Crouse and Maxwell.

Because of the protest, Keith J. Kennedy, registrar, and Al *Osborne, senior class president,* agreed to investigate a change of sites.

Lincoln auditorium will hold 2,200, including 300 seats on the stage. This will allow for approximately 1,400 guests, or not quite two per senior.

**Lincoln Satisfactory**

Basing his estimate on past experience, Kennedy said yesterday that Lincoln would be satisfactory. Altho each senior will be given two guest tickets, Kennedy does not expect all the tickets to be used, so that seating will be adequate.

Exercises have been moved up a half hour, to 2:30, Sunday, Jan. 30.

The senior council unanimously passed the motion to *accept the administration's* effort to "meet the seniors half way." Lincoln auditorium is the largest indoor auditorium in Syracuse, Osborne reported.

**Attendance Compulsory**

Attendance at commencement *exercises and rehearsals* is compulsory for all candidates for degrees, Osborne emphasized.

Vice-Chancellor Crawford will be asked by the council to provide transportation to the auditorium, with University busses, for participants in commencement.

An unannounced "nationally known" speaker will be featured at the exercises, Osborne told the council.

Although no definite plans *in this area have been made,* there now appears to be possibility that the traditional academic procession will be retained as a part of commencement.

**Change in Plans**

Seated on the stage will be the University family, class marshals, and candidates for advanced degrees.

No change has been made in plans which omit baccalaureate services from the calendar. No way has been found for recording grades and awarding scholastic honors in time for commencement. Degrees and honors will be mailed to successful candidates.

Dean Charles C. Noble will preach an "equivalent" sermon *on the morning of* commencement day, replacing baccalaureate services.

Participants in commencement will call at the offices of their respective college deans on Jan. 15 for tickets and detailed instructions.

Compulsory rehearsal will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Friday Jan. 28.

## Applications Due For Chinese Job

**SU Representative to Teach English**

Applications for a Syracuse representative to West China Union university, SU sister college in Szechwan, China, must be in by Jan. 8, Ruth Hoople, director of Syracuse-in-China announced today.

The applicant, a senior or a graduate student should be willing to teach English in China for a period of two years beginning in August, 1949, when Don Flaherty, present Syracuse representative to West China Union university will return.

The application should be in letter form and include name, home and college addresses; some information about courses being taken; outside interests and activities; employment experience; five names for reference including a minister, professor, and two students; plus a statement expressing the reason for making the application.

**What Kind of Job?**

"The job requires that you teach a dozen or so hours of English a week to medical students and freshmen in the college of Arts and Science," Flaherty writes. "Second, the representative should fit into the larger program of the Department of Western languages. Having studied in the Maxwell *school, I have lectured on* 'Men and Politics in the 19th

(*Continued on page 4*)

## Town Hall to Hear Cressey, Haring On Asiatic Policy

**Chinese-American Relations Is Subject Of Meeting**

Dr. George B. Cressey, newly appointed member of the board of directors of the Foreign Policy association, and Prof. Douglas G. Haring, will speak at the Town Hall meeting *at 7:30 Thursday* in Maxwell auditorium.

"American Foreign Policy in China" will be the subject. Dr. Warren Walsh, chairman of the board of Russian studies of Maxwell, will be moderator.

*Dr. Cressey, regarded as one* of the foremost authorities on Asia, has taught six years at the University of Shanghai. In 1943-44 he went to China under the state department program of cultural cooperation. He has also served as a special consultant to the Chinese government.

He is the author of several books, "Asia's Land and Peoples" being used as a text in China.

Formerly a Baptist missionary to Japan, Prof. Haring was principal of a school for underprivileged boys at Yokohama.

Author of several magazine articles on Japan, Prof. Haring has also written many books on the Far East including "*Blood on the Rising Sun.*"

## Video Students! Here's TV News

A man who has made more than 1,000 speeches and has had extensive experience in presenting television programs, Floyd Carlson, instructor in the College of Forestry, will address an open meeting of the Television Society at 7:30 tonight in 307 HL.

Carlson is currently in charge of producing a weekly forestry TV show over WHEN. His past record lists him as co*ordinating director* for WRGB, the GE television station in Schenectady, and producer of eight regular shows.

He will pass on to the group the conclusions he has drawn thus far from his experience in television. Carlson will speak for 30 minutes and then conduct a question and answer period.

## Seniors Bid S U Adieu At Formal Ball Tonight

Dick Kowell

By Lee Cohn

January graduates will take one last social fling as a group tonight at the Senior ball, 9-1, in the grand ball room of the Hotel Syracuse.

Dick Kowell's Collegians will play at the strictly formal ball, for January graduates only. Coeds will obtain special two o'clock permissions.

Ticket sales will continue till 1 today at Slocum and the Corner store, and will be available at the door tonight. Price is $3.60 per couple, including tax. Only about 100 tickets had been sold by early yesterday.

Decorations will be simple, following a cap, gown, and diploma motif, with the same design appearing on the programs. There will be no intermission entertainment program.

**First January Ball**

Originally, no Senior ball had been planned for January grads. The traditional Senior ball had been moved from December to Spring Weekend, and no dance for seniors had replaced it.

Working thru the senior class executive council and Miss Elizabeth Broad, University social director, a group of second semester seniors succeeded in having a dance approved by the University social committee.

Co-chairmen of the ball are Robert Frawley, a leader of the group which petitioned the *senior class council for a dance,* and Joan Gundersen, who was chosen on the basis of applications to the council.

**Collegians Band Featured**

Kowell's Collegians emphasize a sweet style of dance *music, with quite a few* Latin numbers and a sprinkling of jazz. They play at Drumlins on alternate weekends, and have appeared at such dances as the Irosh mixer and the Colgate Weekend rivals' romp during their eight years around campus.

Larry Vivaro, second trumpet, doubles as vocalist for the 11-piece band. Also featured are Joe Caterino, lead man, and Ferman MacKaig, piano.

Committee workers for the ball *include: Don Sablowitz* and Gordon Phillips, tickets; Herman Lash, band; and Audrey Ellenbogen and Judy Hurwitz, decorations.

Also, Marilyn Williams and Nat Rosenfeld, programs; Sheila Fredericks, refreshments; Rollie Greenwald, invitations; and Connie Bialis and Shirley Brewster, publicity. Saranne Weiner designed the program cover.

## Free Enterprise Talk Scheduled

Orlo Brees, member of the *New York assembly,* will speak on "The Future of Free Enterprise in America," at tonight's meeting of the Sales Forum at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium.

Brees, a representative of the N. Y. State Manufacturers association, spoke earlier this year before the Rotary club here in Syracuse.

Jack Burns, president of the group, said, "This will mark the second appearance for Brees before our organization. His last showing was very fine and he gave one of the most interesting speeches ever heard on the Hill. He is a great exponent of free enterprise, who pulls no punches when giving the facts."

The Sales Forum consists of a group of students in the university who are planning to enter the business world upon graduation. They invite nine outstanding business men from different fields to speak at their meetings during the school year.

Prominent Syracuse businessmen are present at the meetings and usually talk over business opportunities with the students present after each meeting.

*Tonight's meeting is open* to anyone, and all students on the Hill are cordially invited to attend.

## Breughel Prints Sale Announced

There are still a number of fine prints of the paintings of Pieter Breughel on sale in the supply room in Crouse college, Prof. Felix Witzinger announced *today.*

The prints were sent to Prof. Witzinger by an Austrian author in order to raise the necessary funds to have his latest work published. The paper shortage in Austria requires authors to furnish their own material, and the writer is financially pressed.

The prints are selling at $2 each.

## Illick Will Preside At Boston Convo Of US Foresters

*Highlighting the Dec. 16-18* annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Boston will be a special program arranged by Dean Joseph S. Illick of the College of Forestry.

Celebrating the golden anniversary of professional forestry education in America, Dean Illick's program will start on the morning of the 17th with addresses by leading forestry educators.

Faculty members representing Cornell, Yale, the University of California, the University of Florida, Oregon State college, Iowa State college, the University of Montana and the University of Miami are expected to participate in the program.

**Recall Beginnings**

Beginning with a recount of the modest beginnings of forestry education in America, when the New York state college of Forestry was established at Cornell university in 1898, the various speakers will progressively show the development of forestry education in America.

After paging thru the history of forestry education the educators will turn to current developments and then look forward to the *future.*

**Review Education Report**

Chancellor William P. Tolley will conclude the program at a dinner when he will speak on "Forestry in Human Welfare."

Besides his arrangement of *the celebration,* the forestry dean has been selected by the society to give a review of the "Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education" especially as it applies to forester education. He will give this review before the Division of Education, S.A.F., on Dec. 18.

## Ex-Forester, Now Minister, to Talk

A forester who turned clergyman, Rev. Walter J. Benedict, minister of Christ church, Glen Falls, will address the *Christmas convocation of the* College of Forestry at 11 today.

The Saengerbund, student choral group, will sing a number of carols and other Christmas songs as a special feature of the program. Siegfried Tafts, student director of the 50-member group, will supervise the singing.

Mr. Benedict was graduated from the College of Forestry in 1924 and later studied for the Methodist ministry.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Romance! It's wonerful!** Yes even schools in the University have romance. If you don't believe it turn to page 3 and read all about the Golden anniversary of the Forestry school.

● **I like Syracuse because . . .** We must be getting better for now Ollie Collins, that riot producing Cassandra, tells why he likes Syracuse in an editorial on page 2.

● **Red Dragons will invade the** Hill this afternoon. They will be met by our valiant barmen. A gymnastic meet between Syracuse and the Red Dragons of *Cortland State Teachers college* brings these two forces together on page 5.

● **All writers don't have to** starve and remain unnoticed all their lives. Ted Greenbaum proves this common belief a fallacy on page 4 when his success in winning the Tabard short story contest is related.

● **Everybody wants to get** into the act. Letters pour into the DO offices every day. Some of them are printed on page 3. A letter on the YPA is featured.

● **Pexter is visiting the Hill.** At least Art Kranish's column on page 2 is concerned with him.


## Bible Club Holds Annual Festival

"Don we now our gay apparel, *sing an ancient* yuletide carol."

Tonight the Bible club will "deck the hall with boughs of holly" at the Student union in its annual Christmas festival.

Scholarly acquaintances with the Nativity story, students and professors alike, extend an open invitation to all interested campusites to attend the gathering.

Caroling and dancing have been planned. Refreshments will be served and members of the Bible club will exchange gifts. The meeting, the Bible club's third of the term, will be strictly in the lighter vein.

# Booth, Porcello Promoted by DO

## Beta Alpha Psi Initiates Pledges

Twenty-eight students were initiated into the Beta Alpha Psi, National Professional Ac*counting honorary, at ceremo*nies held last night at the American Legion club. The following men were initiated:

Gurson Berse, Myron Blumenfeld, Charles Card, Roy Colson, Frank Cummings, Frank Giannetta, Alfred Griffith, Charles Hildman, Joseph Jaffe, Donald Johnson, Robert Kaiser, Henri Meylan, and William Miller.

Also Benjamin Nickson, Paul Novy, Henry Portman, Leo Prucker, Leonard Rachmilowitz, Oliver Robinson, Thomas Savage, William Speiller, Charles Swain, Richard Thorngren, Melvin Trosch, Stanley Ulick, Harold Van Opdorp, Lawrence Wilkinson, and Charles Ziems.

H. C. Todt, comptroller of the Bristol lab, was the principal speaker. Prof. George Bennett, an advisor in the College of Business Administration, members of the Accounting Department, and Dean Carroll, dean of the College of Business Administration, were guests at the banquet.

Al Booth

Joe Porcello

Appointment of Al J. Booth and Joseph A. Porcello as associate editors on the Daily Orange staff was announced yesterday by Paul Keil, editor-in-chief.

The new senior editors will assume their duties immediately after the Christmas vacation. As associate editors, Booth and Porcello will direct procedure in the news room and act in the capacity of assistant managing editors.

A senior in the College of Liberal Arts, Booth is a political science major. The 23-year-old veteran of three year's army service, moves up from the union editor staff where he has covered the Winter Carnival beat.

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he is presently the corresponding secretary. A resident of Newport, R.I., he is publicity chairman for the 1949 Winter Carnival.

Porcello moves up from the union staff after covering *Chapel, psychological services* center, evaluation center, psychology department, liberal arts and business administration beats.

Starting on the DO in the summer of 1946, Porcello served for remainder of the year and dropped temporarily from the staff. Returning last fall, he moved rapidly up to the junior staff.

## Scalp and Blade Sharpens for Ball

Scalp and Blade, national organization for Western New York college students, is holding its annual Scalp and Blade college ball on Christmas Eve in Kleinhans Music hall in Buffalo.

Music will be provided by Max Miller and his WBEN orchestra. The ball room will be decorated with college banners, and Syracuse graduates and undergraduates plan to hold a reunion in the vicinity of the Orange banner.

Among those in charge of the ball this year are Howard M. Adema, Phi Kappa Psi, Class of '32, who is assistant chairman; and David Brewer, Delta Upsilon, Class of '33, who is publicity and advertising director.

Tickets for the ball are $6 per couple and may be purchased from Scalp and Blade members or at the door. Proceeds from the ball go into a scholarship fund from which each year an $800 award is made to one Buffalo high school senior.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Green Grows the Mold

Rhymes in the Michigan State News on college joes and jills:

We know it unwise to criticize
Our fellow man.
Before becoming overbold. Remember sir
We all came from the same
Mold.
Nevertheless, in spite of mothers,
Some are mouldier
Than others.

## Seniors: Dancing This Eve ?

If it hadn't been for the hue and cry raised by graduating seniors themselves, these same "almost-alumni" would have nothing special to do tonight. They did complain about their skimpy social calendar, however, and they now have a senior ball.

**Once the tickets went on sale, the hue and cry dropped off to a whisper. Tickets have not been going well. Up till yesterday, barely 100 had been sold.**

What has happened to the "bitter orphans" who feared that the world would end if they left the Hill without memories of a senior ball? Is it simply a case of a bunch of gripers blowing off steam, and then not bothering to take advantage of the improved situation their complaints had brought about?

There is one excuse, and only one that we can see from here, for the poor support of January grads for tonight's senior ball. In surveying opinion about the ball, the organizers failed to provide for expression of opinion by those who wanted a semi-formal, rather than an informal dance or a strictly formal ball, as it finally materialized.

This oversight was certainly a mistake, but is still a slim peg on which to hang the blame for lack of support.

**Everything else has been in favor of success. The price, $3.60, is certainly right for a major formal dance. And the committee workers have been pitching in so that the ball can't miss being a social, if not financial, success.**

Another feature planned to insure success is the music of Dick Kowell and his Collegians. The 11-piece band, producing a sweet style sprinkled with rhumbas and just a little jazz, is heard on alternate weekends at Drumlins.

During its eight years around campus, the band has played at such dances as the frosh mixer and the Rivals' Romp, two Colgate weekends ago. If past performance may be cited as a criterion, the dance music will be up to snuff.

**January grads have a few hours to show that they have follow-thru ability, as well as griping power. Tickets are on sale till 1 today in Slocum and the Corner store.**

For those who are really creatures of impulse, last-minute ticket sales will be held at the door of the grand ball room of the Hotel Syracuse tonight.

## I Like Syracuse Because . . .

**To the editor:**

I have found the University's HEART, a heart I said they didn't have, and before it slips away unnoticed, I want your readers to know about it too.

Last night, as I drove down Wescott st. hill overlooking the East Colvin st. housing project, I witnessed one of the most beautiful sights this University could ever accomplish.

**A tower of brilliant light shone across the vacant lot below me, making even the dry grass and stubby trees appear rich and living. It was the Christmas tree erected by the University for its students.**

The giant white star atop the flag pole looked real from the distance. Here was something I could see and feel, something full of spirit, something to give peace to the most troubled soul.

It's Christmastime. A time when joy clouds hate and discontent from the eyes, but I think my Christmas might have been sad and unhappy if I had not seen those multi-colored lights against a background of the darkest blue.

**I, and I'm sure all the other housing residents, deeply appreciate those many Christmas trees. I'd like to thank the University official who had that much kindness and thought of human welfare in his heart.**

This is what I said was missing when I wrote that last letter. This is that spirit, which money can never buy, the spirit I needed . . . and found.

Ollie Collins


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer

"Mrs. Smith! Mrs. Smith! Agatha was only dressing to play Santa Claus!"

Campus Comment

## I'll Stand With Ollie

**To the Editor:**

Critics of Ollie Collins—including yourself—have missed the whole significance of the two points raised by Collins. His charge that the University is "money-mad" can't be refuted by pleading "expansion." You can attempt to justify it by asking, "what expanding institution isn't money-mad in our society?" But the point remains—expansion along with, or detrimental to, better education?

**His second accusation, that we have a "University be d—" attitude is so obvious as to need no comment, but his further claim, that the University is largely to blame, seems to be the controversial issue. On this, I'll stand with Ollie.**

In my mind, University morale does not center on "Best Colgate." It should evolve out of the relationships between students, faculty, and administration: and, if stimulated at that point, it would overflow into every organization and individual on campus.

**It requires a spirit of "buddyship"—one-for-all, all-for-one—on the part of the administration as well as students. Frankly, does anyone think there would be a mass protest demonstration should the Chancellor decide to leave the Hill or, for that matter, if any official resigned or was dismissed?**

Do many students give a damn what staff changes are made? I doubt it.

We've been starving for men in the administration who can attract warm, spirited, popular enthusiasm from the students not just the business-men.

**The University, with its influence, hasn't made much of an attempt to win the devoted loyalty of students. It has failed at a point where we need it most.**

Away from campus we can get haircuts for 75 cents, a roast chicken for 75 cents, coffee for a nickel, hot chocolate for a dime, and candy bars for their proper price—a nickel; but in most of the clip-joints snuggled up against the University, we get the shaft.

**If I was the Chancellor, I'd open my mouth—and wide. And I'd have 10,000 students right behind me.**

The University has usually left it up to the DO and students themselves to seek reforms—such as traffic lights, better food, better lighting, pinball machine investigations, non-segregation of colored athletes at away games.

**But, who takes notice of the DO and the students? Even the DO will admit that the BPI office has been pretty awkward in the past. The student body needs the University behind it and vice versa.**

Lastly, and unfortunately, Syracuse university, like many educational institutions, has failed to come out swinging at racial prejudice when it crops up in cases such as that at Amherst.

**Once again, students lose the opportunity to rally around "champions of the underdog," so to speak, and American educators lose ground in trying to combat Communist propaganda.**

You see, remaining aloof in the realms of "business matters" and expansion campaigns, our universities are more concerned with "important" people and organizations (importance depending, in our society, on wealth and influence) than they are with average people—thus they lose sight of public opinion.

Too often, universities, like campus newspapers, prefer to sit quietly on the fence, smiling politely at everybody. The universities, however, are usually being propped up from one side.

Raymond Dale Lee

## Why Do I Gotta Go to Graduation

**To the Editor:**

I would like to make a reply to the letter of Layhmond Robinson Jr., in the DO of Dec. 10.

**First, let me clarify my stand, Mr. Robinson, I am not a Sentimentalist nor would I attend commencement if it were optional, but I did not appreciate your letter or your attitude. I agree with you that the convo was not successful and constituted much wrangling, but I can see no degree of fairness in deciding against having a commencement.**

Assumo a two-third vote against a ceremony. That will mean three hundred unhappy seniors and families due to selfish and snap voting as long as there isn't a unanimous vote against having a commencement, the ceremony should be planned.

**I suggest to the committees in charge that the compulsory ruling be abolished.**

A compulsory convo should be planned at which time the seniors will commit themselves in writing whether or not they will attend the exercise. The last convo indicated an approximate 500 will attend. The decline of the remainder will leave all the seats ordinarily scheduled for 400 students plus their visitors open to families of the Sentimentalists.

**The issue of two invitations to each of the 500 would total up to 1,500 attending. The chapel can be used for the occasion. Everyone will be satisfied.**

Until such time as your intellectual revolt is shared by all, I would suggest, Mr. Robinson, giving the other guy a break.

Saleem Y. Husni, Jr.

Gadfly

## Little Pegler Has a Gripe

By Art Kranish

Are you bitter tonight?" my roommate asks.

"No, why?"

"Well here it is Monday night, you've got a column due tomorrow."

"So?"

"So you've got to be bitter. How can you write a column if you're not bitter?"

"Merrill," I say, "you're right, but what to do about it?"

"Why not re-read that letter Bleir wrote?"

"That was too funny to be bitter about. Must be something better than that."

"Why not write about Pearl Harbor?"

"Wake up, that was a week ago."

"Rocket To the Moon?"

"NOW, you've got something."

"You didn't like it?"

"Slept thru most of the second act so I really can't judge."

"But what you saw of it . . ."

". . . I didn't like."

"How come?"

**"I've always had a theory that dentists never did anything interesting—Rocket confirmed it."**

"Nothing much else to say about that, then. What else?"

**"Well, saw that basketball game Saturday, but Stickel was in it."**

"So?"

**"Can't say anything about that."**

"What else. You've got a deadline Drew!"

**"Well, went in out of the rain to see Sophocles "Electra" Sunday."**

"You couldn't have liked it?"

"Sorry son, but I did."

"Westbrook, you're slipping out of character!"

**"Forgive me—but they were thoroly good. Frankel was magnificent, the whole thing, even without any action was exciting, the choir was . . ."**

"Keep this up and I'll trade you in for Lavin."

**"OK, I'll try to be good."**

"What about tonight?"

**"You mean the opera?"**

"I mean the opera."

**"Can't get bitter about that. They were almost great."**

"Why, almost?"

**"You have to get accustomed to a basso profundoing 'Serge . . . ant, bring the ta . . . ble'. Things don't sound so pretty in English, I suppose."**

"I know. I read your column."

**"Tell me, how does it feel to be all alone in the world."**

"You should know. But, listen, this is great, this is original, this is sensational, this is . . ."

**"This is what?"**

"Write a Christmas column! What a chance, man, what a chance! Look at all the things you've got to be thankful for, like . . ."

**". . . Like that departmental I took Friday, like the situation in China, like the Russians in Berlin, like J. Parnell Thomas, like the January graduation plans . . ."**

"Yes, yes."

**"Now THERE is something to be 'thankful' for. If ever a University was more fouled up, was more selfish, was more soulless, was more money mad! Christmas spirit huh? I'll tell them about Christmas spirit. Why those silly, asinine . . ."**

My roommate picked up his Eco book, smiled knowingly, "You've got it now, little Pegler," he says, "You've got it now."

Lavin Room Only

## It Never Rains, It Pours

By Jack Lavin

Trouble is like a banana, it comes in bunches.

Or it never rains, it pours.

And Irish wolf hounds are worth $400. A non-insurable $400 because no company is willing to take the risk.

**It began when a Fine Arts junior we know was required to take a speech course. It was a 10 minute address he recently gave that cost him literally thousands of dollars—and pain . . . and enough material to net the following column.**

Most speech students illustrate their brief recitals with props. The shaving expert brings his razor to class; the knitting devotee brings her wools and the Irish wolf hound fancier brings . . .

Our friend owns a kennel of nine Irish wolf hounds. He drove to Buffalo, his home, and selected one of his better canine representatives. This was to be a 10-minute speech unparalleled in the history of 10-minute speeches since 1870 A.D.

**The class was dutifully impressed. And the instructor. Not so the Irish wolf hound. He contracted pneumonia and died.**

It was a saddened friend that loaded his dog's body into his car for the lone entourage to Buffalo. He drove on the night of That Fog. Bereaved and distracted, our friend was unable to avoid the onrushing car.

**Neither he nor the corpse was injured. The car, however, was damaged beyond repair.**

Eventually he reached Buffalo, careless perhaps, but his late Irish wolf hound was intact for burial.

Borrowing his mother's car, our friend visited the local veterinarian, hoping to learn the cause of the hound's death. It was the Syracuse climate, he was told. His head bowed, he left the vet's office to return home.

His mother's car had been stolen. It just wasn't where he had left it. Both the police department and his mother had difficulty in believing his explanation. Our friend secretly resolved to keep his big mouth shut. He would drop the speech course.

Abed that night, our friend's eyes smarted with the memory of his discouragements of the weekend. He fell asleep counting Irish wolf hounds jumping over stolen autos.

**He awoke shortly after midnight. His remaining Irish wolf hounds were barking in their cellar kennel. He knew it was a thief bent on stealing his prized dogs. Nothing else could have roused them. And with heavy heart and still heavier footsteps, he walked slowly to the basement.**

And the events of the receding two days passed before him as he neared his destination. The drive to Buffalo, the speech, the dog's illness and death, the auto accident, the vet's office, the car, now this. He resolved to kill this intruder.

**In the darkness of the cellar he moved stealthily. The Irish wolf hounds barked. He listened for other sounds. He didn't see the taut clothes line stretched across the basement.**

It caught him on the chin, and backflipped him over on his face.

When he regained consciousness later, he discovered it hadn't been a burglar. Instead, the Irish wolf hounds had been stricken with pneumonia—the cellar was damp.

**Our friend required medical attention for abrasions of the face. He wore a shiner for a week.**

He's back at Syracuse now. Perhaps you've noticed his shiner.

**He still likes Irish wolf hounds.**

It's just that he walks to class each morning.


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Collegiate Potpourri

# Poppa, Don't Lie to Me

By Bev Wallace

Some Louisiana State coeds have discovered they have two fathers! It seems that one of the most effective methods of beating the 8 o'clock curfew of phone calls is to use the "parent routine."

When a fellow wants to call his girl after 8 he just pretends he's poppa. Of course there are some fellows whose weak voices don't sound very convincing—they say they're long distance operators . . (and they are . . .)

The bolder but less ingenious Romeos pretend they have dates and call their Juliets from the dorm desk, and the ones who go steady let their girls pay the nickel every other night to call them.

The most economical method of beating the curfew is also the most complicated. Several fellows have their girls line up at one pay phone while they do likewise at another. Each night one of the fellows pays for the call and all of them talk to their girls.

* * * *

**A blind date committee has been set up at Michigan State which matches personalities in the pairing-up process. The committee meets the applicants and decides which two are the most suited to each other.**

**Coke dates are arranged and from then on the couple is on its own. All this rigamarole according to the Michigan State News is "intended to make the evening less strenuous for the students involved."**

* * * *

To bridge the gap between college scholastic life and social life the men at Temple U. have formed the "Zoalous Union of Gentlemen"—otherwise known as the "Zugs." The group sponsors smokers, dances, and informal get-togethers, and "Zug" alumni still remain active in the organization giving undergraduate homework advice.

As their mark of distinction "Zugs" wear knitted ties of alternate maroon and grey every Tuesday and Friday.

* * * *

**A Cortland State college psych class experimented recently to see if students can learn and study better in a soft chair and a pleasant room rather than in the usual formal classroom atmosphere.**

**The class met in the living room of a professor's home and lounged in comfortable arm chairs and on the floor while the lecture was given.**

**The only objection to the system was that lack of a blackboard was a decided drawback. However, both professor and students agreed that they could make better use of their mental power due to the relaxed state which could be attained.**

* * * *

Last week a University of Virginia coed was swindled by a fraudulent advertisement in the college paper. The Gibson, Page Company of Rochester offered a "limited supply of surplus microscopes costing many times the price for which they are being offered." (It was $9 including shipping and carrying charges.)

**When the med student received her microscope, she found that it was nothing but a toy wrapped in an old copy of a Rochester paper and worth no more than a dollar.—A word to the wise . . .**

* * * *

When a certain college was defeated 62-0 in one of their first basketball games, they made no bones about admitting it. The headline on the story read "Boy, Did We Lose!"

* * * *

And then there's the story about the Cornell coed who went to the infirmary to get something for her cold. The bottles got mixed, and she was given athlete's foot medicine instead.

# Kleefeld Condemns MSG's Political Foes

To MSG, Civil Service, all male students, and other interested factions of the University:

On the night of Dec. 7, 1948 I was elected to what I considered one of the most important positions on campus. 82 assemblymen of the 1948 mens' student government elected me as their speaker of the assembly. Many students close to the campus political scene termed my election as a major upset, others termed it a tremendous upset—after all I was the first independent student ever to have been chosen to that office heretofor always occupied by a member of a greek letter organization—and, still others were too lost to say anything.

It was thought that the impossible had been accomplished—I was not aligned with any political party recognized on campus. I was never affiliated with any political party. I ran as a non-partisan pledged only to support of all students interested in making MSG a truly representative body, and a sorely-needed smooth working legislative organization.

The men who elected me are, and were sincere and meaningful acts for a vast number of male students who felt, as we do, that a definite change in the workings and personnel of the assembly was necessary and called for. My supporters were, and are independents and fraternity men alike.

We expected opposition; we expected foul play by the opposing well organized group—anyone familiar with campus politics will probably agree with me that national, state and local politics are angellically devine compared to some of the devious methods employed by self-perpetuating cliques of so-called campus bigwigs n this campus.

Yes, I have and am trying to the best of my ability to buck these campus politicians, run by machines, out to glorify themselves and/or their particular group or organization. After the election I, as well as the vast majority of students interested in a representative Government thought that we were successful.

Since then the picture has changed considerably however. Both directly and indirectly I have been attacked by the machine politicians through every medium at their disposal—again I say, this was to be expected—however some things even I didn't expect.

I didn't expect to be called a "red-baiter" or was it Communist, as I have been told a prominent member of the "unbiased" Student Court did. Neither did I expect to be accused of making fantastic pre-election deals; being told by leaders of the opposition that I would be "cut to ribbons" if my election stuck.

My opponents through selected "front men" reached the zenith of their activities with the announcement in Saturday's DO that the election was being protested. I am not using this letter to evaluate the legality or the basis of the protest—anyone interested will have an opportunity to judge for himself when the Court takes up the case.

However I do want to say that on the surface the grounds for protest do not appear to have any political implications. Those with more than a casual interest in MSG will know better though. I do find it hard to believe that the candidate of the COOP Council through his "front men" would be so unsportsmanlike as to challenge the decision of a majority, however slight, of the representatives of the male student body. This maneuver is actually attempting to bypass the members of MSG and the student body as a whole, and have the election decided by a body which the student constitution does not give power to.

It is regrettable and hard to believe that the Civil Service to which the protest has been lodged refuses to contest the suit because of its possible loss of face (or is that the real reason?).

My purpose in writing this letter is purely informative and as a defense against the overwhelming amount of adverse publicity both verbal and written which has transpired. It is not an intimidation or threat to the "Oust Kleefeld" movement, which as the final ballot proves is in a minority.

It is the expression of a fervent desire to have everyone interested be aware of the political situation on this campus—that campus politics can take over the student government from the assemblymen as individual representatives and take it into backrooms and caucuses.

This Thursday night will tell whether the same small clique, the same "leaders," the same well-organized minority is to guide the destiny of MSG for another year in the same self-interested, loud-speaking, non-achieving manner that they have in the past. I urge every single representative, every one of their constituents to be present.

Claude Kleefeld

**GERMAN CLUB PARTY**

The German club will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 tonight in Sims lounge. All German students are urged to come since it is the biggest event of the semester, according to Charlotte Behnke, president.

# Dean Illick Prepares Forestry's Golden Anniversary Celebration

By John McMahon

McKinley was in the White House; "Remember the Maine" was the byword; Syracuse university was growing into manhood.

Then the Empire State, recognized as progressive in many fields, dug deep into its pocket and established the first forestry college in America. That was in '98.

The honor recently given to Dean Joseph S. Illick of the Forestry college in having him arrange the celebration of the golden anniversary of professional education in America points to one fact.

**Modest Beginnings**

Today New York state in general and the College of Forestry here at Syracuse in particular are recognized as leaders in forestry education.

Starting with somewhat modest beginnings forestry education has set a fast pace. Today there are as many enrolled student foresters as there are practicing foresters. The 35 forestry schools in this country boast an enrollment of 8,707 men and 11 women.

**Syracuse Enters Picture**

Originally founded at Cornell university, the state college was disbanded before it got out of the infant stage and was re-established at Syracuse in 1911.

Fifty-two students attended the College at Syracuse the first year. The first graduation was held in 1913 when ten of the students got their sheepskins. As of last year our College of Forestry had granted 2,090 degrees.

**Enrollment Leader**

Since 1917 the Forestry college has been a leader in enrollment. Today their nearest competitor lags behind some 200-odd students. Enrollment figures, tho fluctuating and dropping drastically during the war years, hit a new high this year, totaling 876.

Proof of the College's progressiveness is its research program with a budget of $210,000. This appropriation, more than 14 per cent of their total budget, is greater than that of many colleges and universities having much larger student bodies.

Its demonstration and experimental forests, offering students' practical training, demonstrates that administrators put heavy emphasis on practice as well as theory.

The little 12-acre forestry campus on the Hill tells only part of the story of the College's vast undertakings.

**Forestry Stations**

Besides the ranger school Wanakena the College has 93-acre experimental station near the southern part of the city, an experimental forest a Cranberry lake, a demonstration forest at Warrensburg and a Wildlife Forest station near Newcomb of almost 15,000 acres. Including everything the College owns 21,672 acres.

**Technical Training**

Not only has the forestry college filled a dire need in training students in general forestry, they have branched out and trained students in related technical branches within forestry.

Itspulp and paper department has the only full-sized commercial paper mill in use in any forestry school. The landscape and recreational management department supplies local communties as well s cities with expert landscape rchitects.

Still a comparative newcomer in educational circles, forestry education has made and proven its place.

Campus Comment

# On Lifting Political Ban

**To the Editor:**

An open letter to MSG Representatives:

This year we are witnessing one of the most concerted attacks on the underlying principles of our democratic system. The Spy Scares and Red Scares which daily plague the people are resulting in physical harm, economic discrimination and political program against Communists and non-Communists.

**All this is happening at a time when the freedom of all individuals and organizations to speak out should be given the utmost encouragement because of the world-wide significance of every step the American government takes.**

It is for this reason that we ask you to grant the right of political democracy to the student body you represent, by removing the ban on campus political organizations.

**The universities of the nation have been called the strongest bastion in the defense of democracy. In light of this it is indeed saddening to find our university restricting the right of political groups.**

If there is anything to fear from the university student expressing his political opinions through his chosen organizations, then it is democracy which is feared more.

We ask you to grant the students the right to form and join any organization of their choosing on campus, as a positive step in democracy, and as a blow against the red hysteria which is stifling any reasoned discussion of the important issues America must answer.

Syracuse Young Progressives

## '48 Class Gives Student Fund

**To the Editor:**

The Class of 1948—considering that the world is in need of greater understanding between its component parts than it has ever been before in modern history; realizing that man has created a means of destroying himself and will be deterred from doing so only by developing a common ground of brotherhood; knowing that **students, because of their desire for learning and their ability to approach situations with open minds, would benefit from contact with people of other philosophies and folkways;** experiencing that funds are not always available to carry out the educational program that many students desire—does hereby establish the Class of 1948 Loan Fund.

**This Loan Fund shall be administered by the Chancellor, dean of women and the dean of men of Syracuse university.**

This Loan Fund shall be available to any Syracuse university student or recent graduate who wishes to travel outside the national boundaries of the United States and, preferably, who plans to return to Syracuse university for at least one year of study after his travel.

The applicant shall submit a tentative program to inform others of his experiences and impressions.

Loans from this Loan Fund shall carry no interest until one year after the recipient shall graduate and/or be granted a degree. After the end of this one-year period that loan shall carry three per cent interest or such other interest as the administrators shall consider commensurate with the prevailing rates.

Submitted by
Dave Bauer

## COR Chairman Thanks Workers

**To the Editor:**

I want to thank all those who helped in the COR clothing collection on Saturday, particularly those who were not members of the committee but gave unselfishly of their time.

**I also want to thank all of you who cooperated by having your clothes ready for us. If you have any clothes which were not picked up that you wish to give, please call or bring them up to the Chapel.**

I hope all of you have the feeling of warmth and inner satisfaction at having been able to help others. Many of the people to whom your clothes will go are now wearing rags and newspaper for clothes and shoes, because of what you have given they will better be able to survive this winter.

**I want to single out for particular mention the families in University Heights who helped with their generous contributions.**

We were greeted only by their smiles and good will. Their sincerity and willingness to help not only will help the people overseas materially with their clothing but helped up spiritually.

This drive has been a success because of the complete campus help.

Herb Staub,
COR Clothing Chairman


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# TV Schedules 'Tree Time' As Weekly Forestry Show

Forestry will be the first educational subject to be presented locally by television when a weekly half-hour show entitled "Tree Time" begins tomorrow night at 8:15 over WHEN.

Mountaineering with skis will be the first program of the series to be presented by the College of Forstry. Subsequent programs will cover Christmas trees, wildlife, how modern packages are hitched to wood supplies, highland forest and winter camping by Boy Scouts.

Prof. Fay Welch, special lecturer on forest recreation at the college will be featured at the opening program. He will show and describe the actual skiing equipment he and college students used in making six mid-winter ascents of Mt. Marcy, New York State's highest peak. Slides and films taken during the trips will also be televised during the half hour.

**Forestry "Good Show"**

"WHEN is delighted to offer the College of Forestry series as its first, and so far only, educational program locally. Forestry makes a 'good show' because of the great variety of subjects and experiences covered by modern forestry," Paul Adanti, WHEN station manager, said.

"Through films and slides the forestry programs can take the viewer outdoors to the beauty and interest of woods life, thus supplementing the part of the program originating at the studio," he believes.

**Past Experience**

The College of Forestry has more television experience than any other non-commercial group in central New York according to Mr. Adanti. Eight television programs have already been given by the college in the last two years and a half over WRGB, the district General Electric station at Schenectady.

Prof. Floyd E. Carlson of the department of forest extension handles video activity at the Forestry College. He also handles the institution's educational and information projects by radio, the "Forestry Journal", and the Empire State FM School of the Air program entitled "Woodland Wisdom."

## Get Your 'Seats'!

**"Orange Special" tickets will be sold from 9 to 4 today in the cashier's section of Prefab 24. As seat or car reservations are not being assigned, only coach tickets will be sold.**

## Industrial Grads Get Certificates; Pratt, to Speak

known lecturer, author, and public relations consultant, will be the principal speaker at the industrial editors banquet at 6:30 tonight at the University club.

President of K. C. Pratt, Inc. and editor of Stet, the house magazine for house publication editors, Pratt is an author of many works on company relationships with customers, employees, dealers and stockholders.

The banquet, climaxing a training course for industrial editors, is sponsored by the Industrial Editors Council of Syracuse. Dean M. Lyle Spencer, of the Syracuse university School of Journalism, will be toastmaster for the occasion.

Approximately 70 industrial executives and editors of central New York will attend the banquet, according to Edwin G. Gurley, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Arch C. Wagner, president of the Industrial Editors council of Syracuse, will open the program. Speakers will include H. Paul Nelligan, president of the Manufacturers association of Syracuse; E. Gwyn Thomas, secretary of the Industrial Editors council of Syracuse; and Mayor Frank Costello.

Certificates will be presented to graduates of the industrial journalism course conducted at University college by faculty members of the Syracuse university School of Journalism.

## Syracuse in China

(Continued from page 1)

century' and 'The 20th Century Limited.' Besides this, I engage in bull sessions concerned mainly with that fabulous North American continent."

West China Union university is similar to any American college. Flaherty says that the campus is actually larger and more beautiful than that "on the Hill." The buildings, he says, are well-furnished and there is an excellent library. There are many opportunities for traveling thruout China during the holidays.

Any further information concerning the application may be obtained by contacting Miss Ruth Hoople in the Syracuse-in-China office in Sims lounge.

Concerning the importance of the job, Flaherty writes:

"In these confused days student-teacher exchanges may in the long run prove to be one of the few positive steps in the direction of world peace and brotherhood."

## Greenbaum Wins Tabard Contest's $25 Story Prize

Ted Greenbaum, a liberal arts senior, has been named winner of the Tabard prose contest, it was announced yesterday by Bob Young and Muriel Friedman, editors of Tabard.

Greenbaum's entry, his first ever published, deals with a Jewish family from Brooklyn. The author drew the characters in his story from personalities and situations he has come across in his own life.

Ted Greenbaum

An English major and member of Prof. A. E. Johnson's creative writing class, Greenbaum is a native of Brooklyn and attended Brooklyn college before coming to Syracuse.

## Hill Debaters Win Three Decisions

Syracuse debaters placed three out of six decisions on Saturday when they participated in the first annual invitational debate conference at Hamilton college.

The topic debated was federal aid to tax-supported schools, which is the national forensic question for this semester.

Speaking for the negative were Dick King and Bill Spangler. Defending the affirmative were Edwin Entil and Lee Beltzer.

Each team had three debates with representatives from the other colleges participating, among them Colgate, Champlain, Utica, and Hamilton.

Judges were the faculty advisors from each of the schools represented. Ordean Ness represented Syracuse.

The debaters joined other guests at a dinner served in the Hamilton commons during a break in the debating period.

## Dining Halls Set Holiday Schedule

University dining halls will cease operations after the noon meal this Saturday. In accordance with the holiday schedule, they will reopen Monday morning, Jan. 3.

Students remaining here for the vacation period will find the Commons open thru Friday, Dec. 24, with the Student Union diner continuing operations from Monday, Dec. 27, thru Friday, Dec. 31. The Thompson road cafeteria will serve coffee and sandwiches during the entire holiday period.

For early arrivals, Commons will be open for the evening meal on Sunday, Jan. 2.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| Division of humanities—Lecture—Prof. Willey, "The Approach to Literary Study" | 4:15—Maxwell auditorium |
| Theta Phi Alpha—After-dinner coffee | 7-8—756 Comstock ave. |
| Pi Mu Epsilon—Initiation banquet | 7:45—Sims dining hall |
| University chorus—Concert | 8:30—Crouse auditorium |
| Chapel Worship commission—Advent Vesper service | 7-7:30—Hendricks Chapel |
| Gymnastics—Cortland | |
| January graduates of 1949—Senior ball | 9-1—Hotel Syracuse |
| Syracuse-in-China—Chirstmas sale | Sims lounge |

## Reid Personality...

(Continued from page 1)

chaser, and joined Freshman commission.

Biggest honor of the year came when she was nominated to run for frosh class secretary on the now-deceased Mad Hatters' ticket. Three years later, she still laughs at her close defeat.

In 1946-47, as a sophomore who "didn't know and knew that she didn't know," she continued on the DO and got her first beat in Chapel—with Syracuse-in-China. She worked on the Chapel Chimes magazine staff and was one of the 14 sophomores elected to Traditions commission.

**Chapel Chimes**

Her junior year saw her as editor of Chapel Chimes, junior editor on the DO, Theta Sigma Phi pledge and Eta i pledge, and co-chairman of the Big Chum program. And this past spring, although a Syracuse resident, she was elected president of her sorority.

This year, she munches apples, crams for midterms, and participates in 2 a.m. bull sessions at the ZTA house, five blocks from her home. "But I go home on Saturday afternoons long enough to leave off my laundry and to give my mother and father a kiss."

In the first part of her senior year, she has been on the executive committee of Campus Leaders, Chapel co-chairman, associate editor on the DO, publicity chairman for the Campus Chest, and member of WSG council.

**Won Prizes**

Although she won a pledge class scholarship award and second prize in last year's news-writing contest, she is apathetic toward titles and honors—has a take-them-or-leave-them attitude.

Interested in writing, especially of short stories, Alice was one of the charter members of Borscht and Potatoes, campus creative writing club.

On top of all her "for experience, gratis" positions, however, she has held down several jobs to pay for her tuition in school. Her first job, in high school, was the none-to-sophisticated task of frying hot dogs at the ball park; later worked in Witherill's selling women's hats. As a result of these jobs, she is today hatless and a hamburger addict.

**Past Summers**

Other summers she has spent as a waitress at Loon lake, advertising salesman-reporter-make-up man on the Clarion and Eastwood News, and writer of news stories for the Bureau of Public Information.

"Without any extra-curricular activities," to work either on a news magazine or in government, where she maintains, "Women are needed!"

Regarding her plans for the future "after school." Alice is equally sincere. A dual major major in newspaper practices and Russian studies, she plans, after doing some graduate work

For the remainder of her senior year, however, Alice will probably continue t hike along her idealistic beaten path—meeting interesting people and doing interesting things.

**Anti-Playboy**

With a drama student and flute-tooting musician for roommates, she gets more than he share of interesting people home, but it goes farther th that. Contrary again to t addictions of Jane College, s is anti-playboy and pro-int lectual.

And a perfect evening to h would include pizza pies, pink lemonade by candlelight, and a good book, backgrounded by rain on the roof and Wagner on the Philco.

But it actually takes far less to please her. A sorority sister sums her up pretty well: "Everybody's wonderful in Alice's world."


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# Director Frets, Students Accept Greek Tragedy Presentation

by Bill Breisky

Prof. R. L. Irwin sat uneasily through an hour and a half of Sophocle's great Greek tragedy, "Electra", Sunday afternoon wondering if the unique performance of that play, under his direction, would "take" with an audience of mixed and possibly unappreciative students.

But when the curtain was rung down on the admission-free dramatic reading, there was little doubt in anyone's mind as to the reaction of the audience.

For a short hour and a half, six characters, in street clothes, sat on opposite sides of a bare stage, with naught but a black backdrop for setting, and recited lines from a master's pen.

**Sterling Performance**

Few could pass anything but the highest praise on the effectiveness of the piece, however. Near-flawless interpretive reading, product of a month's intensive study, resulted in a bell-clear performance.

The audience liked it, was visibly appreciative, and clearly wanted more of the same. One student remarked that the only thing he didn't like about the reading was that he "had to pay good money to stand in a movie theater the night *before*."

Another stated that he got more out of the reading than he would have gotten from a straight play "because it called for my full attention in order to follow the unethical scheme."

**Actors Superb**

A remarkably good cast, well-versed in their lines, and convincing for their understanding of their characterizations, read the tragedy. There was little to choose from between Marion Reingold, Leo Bloom, Alice Frankel, Frank McCann, Albert Corbin, and Joanne Hendrickson.

Arthur Carnes made a very able narrator, while the verse chorus, under the leadership of Nancy Eckhardt and directed by Marie J. Robinson, tied the plot together very capably.

Belle Jeanne Albert, Elizabeth Armstrong, Diane Billies, Helen Buchta, Evelyn Cowen, Wilfred R. Haddad, Bud Howard, Elaine Mann, Nina Rinzler, Ed Russell, Gladys R. Schwartz, Beatrice Wells and Nannine Zelinsky made up the chorus, an organic component of Greek plays of the period.

**Murder Runs Rampant**

The drama concerns the plot of a Greek warrior and his sisters, Orestes and Electra, to murder their mother, Clytemnestra, and step-father, Aegisthos, to avenge the slaying of their father and king, Agamemnon.

Orchids are in order to Prof. Irwin and the student readers for their laudable experiment, and to the capacity house that displayed proper appreciation for their efforts. As a result of the success of the Sunday afternoon performance, Irwin expressed the hope that "Electra" might be given again following the holiday.

And director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk added a very hearty professional OK yesterday when he referred to the production as being "far superior" to a similar production he viewed this past summer, staked by erstwhile playwright Eugene O'Neill.

## Utica Club Plans Vacation Gathering

The Utica club will meet at 8 tonight in the card room of the Student Union.

Plans will be completed for a vacation party, on Dec. 28, at the ADE house, 206 Genesee st., New Hartford. The committee in charge of this party consists of Robert Garvey, chairman; Bill Schnurr, Henry Morehouse, Betty Sacco, Constance Ferguson, and Jack Hajec.

Don McAndrews, president rges all Uticans desiring rides ome to contact the club's avel bureau, headed by Jack lorgan, at 4-9667.

## SU Faculty Helps Foreign Language Magazine Board

Symposium is not the sort of magazine that could be hawked on street corners, but among linguists it is of international renowned.

Devoted to modern foreign languages and literature, the indexes of Symposium issues represent an assemblage of many of the world's scholars.

The liberal policy of Symposium recently resulted in the jailing of one of its associate editors, Rector of a university in Chile, during the revolution in that country last month.

Among the Syracuse faculty members on the Symposium board are: A. D. Menut, acting chairman of the editorial board; A. J. George, review editor.

H. Rice, business manager; Prof. Anna Balakian; E. F. King, M. S. LaDu, E. R. Moore, *Antonio Pace; Homero Seris, of* the Romance language department, and Prof. F. J. Kramer of the German department.

The magazine is published twice yearly, in May and November. Anyone may obtain it through subscription.

## Dr. Beck to Lead Human Relations

Dr. Dwight Beck, of the Bible and Religion department, will lead a discussion on Universal Religion" at the Human Relations meeting at 4:15 today in the Colonial room.

This will conclude a series of talks on modern aspects of universal religion.


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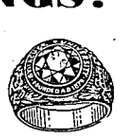

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# Simmons Names Trio Of Rugged Ringmen For Bowl Skirmish

Marty Crandall, Ray Fine and Jim Rollier are the only Orange boxers thus far to nail down places on the Hill mitt team that will travel to Florida to tangle with Miami New Year's day in the Orange bowl.

The selection of this hard hitting trio to represent the Saltine sluggers in the three top weight brackets came as no surprise to followers of the Hill ring sport.

Crandell who will show his wares at the heavyweight berth was the star of last year's yearling ring squad. A stalking type fighter who gets inside his opponent's guard and fires short hard punches Crandell will face his stiffest test of the season in this meet.

His opponent will be intercollegiate kingpin Art Sahey just about the highest rated heavy in college circles today.

Ray Fine, captain of the Piety squad will enter the ring at 175. Fine is back to natural weight class after fighting heavy last year.

Rollier, the fancy dan of the Orange team will come in at 165. Jim was crawned I stern intercollegiate champ at that weight last year.

At 155 Coach Roy Simmons woefully shakes his head when he admits to having eight possibilities with not "more than a punch or two difference between any of them."

Some of the men competing for a starting berth in this division are Cy Boyers, Red Temeli, Bob Deemer, Jimmy Palmiato, Tink Wilson, Norm Fullerton, Bill Smythe and Tom Forgione.

Tim Curley seems to have the nod at 145 but may have to cope with some of the boys in the 155-pound division if they can lose to the lower weight.

At 135 it's either Al Sauerwein, veteran of last year's ring wars or Jimmy Dinicola, who showed his stuff for the freshmen last year both in boxing and lacrosse. Both fighters

Jim Rollier

are punchers of the perpetual motion type with Dinicola fighting from the southpaw stance.

Dick Pichette is leading the pack with 130 unless someone from the 125-pound class comes up to challenge him. Competition is stiff at the lowest weight class with Ed Podosek, Dick Hubba or Jay Wilson all capable of making the grade.


Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1948 Page 5


# Orange Gymnasts Face Red Dragons in Opener

By Harvey Cohert

Blowing fire and out to revenge a decisive defeat at the hands of the Orange gym squad last year, the Red Dragon team of Cortland will invade the Orange domain at 4 this afternoon.

One of the two teams to suffer defeat at the hands of the Piety Hillers last year the Cortlandites will try to turn the tables on the Syracuse barmen.

Students will have their first chance of the season to see Coach Romeo's gymnasts in an inter-university meet. The encounter, which will be held at the E. Genesee st. armory will be open to all Orange sports fans upon the presentation of 25 cents and passbook.

**Coach Romeo will inaugurate a new system of announcing the meet. Refereeing will be done by telephone and loudspeaker system will be set up to facilitate judging and also to make it more interesting for fans.**

Coach Romeo's squad will display a fine array of talent in the tilt. On the side horse will be Charles Lee, Lou Domin and Gene Rabbit.

Rabbit is a specialist on the side horse. Last year he placed sixth in the side horse event at the National AAU tourney at Penn State.

**The horizontal bar event for the Orange will feature Lou Domin, Ken Meister and Jim Cumming. Both Domin and Meister showed good form in the intra squad meet last Thursday and should take away honors in the Cortland contest.**

Cumming is captain of this year's gym team.

**Coach Paul Romeo will inaugurate a new announcing system in today's encounter with the Red Dragons of Cortland.**

**In a short span Coach Romeo has brought the gym squad up from an unrecognized sport to a member team of the Eastern Intercollegiate league.**

He is a fine exhibitionist on the horizontal bar as well as the flying rings.

In the rope climb the Orange will feature the talent of Lou Katzman, Ronnie Wright and Bob Bean. Bean was the outstanding scorer on last year's squad on both the rope climb and flying rings.

**Leo Minotti, who made such a fine showing on the ropes last week, coming within two tenths of a second of breaking the Eastern Intercollegiate record, will not compete because he is not eligible until January.**

Joel Baba, another standout of the gym squad is also on the ineligible list until January. Both Baba and Minotti are frosh and will not have a chance to display their talents until then.

**The parallel bar event will highlight Tink Bean, Bill Covey and Lou Domin. Bean, a junior in liberal arts, performed outstandingly for the gymnasts in last season's competition.**

Katzman, Cumming, and Bob Bean will fill the Orange berths in the flying ring event.

Tumbling, the final event of the afternoon, will see George Smith, Tink Bean and Norm Mathews take over the reins for the Orange. Mathews walked away with scoring honors on the mats in an inter squad meet last week.

Cortland, who is always a threat on the bars will throw up a fine aggregation of gym talent against Coach Romeo's aspirants. With both squads seeking to gain recognition in their initial encounter of the season the meet promises to be a good exhibition.

# Webstermen Prepare For Niagara Natators

When Jan. 15 opening date for the Saltine swim season, arrives, carrot-topped Paul McCabe, champion freestyler, will be looking for new fields to conquer.

Niagara, a new opponent on the Orange card, will regretfully receive the first opportunity to watch the record-breaking redhead in action.

Other Syracuse foes will remember McCabe as the boy who churned thru the water to victories in 22 of his 23 free-style tests last winter.

After meeting Niagara and Princeton, only new opposition slated for this year, Ted Webster's swimmers will move against six teams from last year's schedule, Penn State, Toronto, Fordham, Columbia, Colgate, and Cornell.

Each of these returnees to the Orange card will be seeking revenge for defeats suffered at the hands of McCabe and co. during the '47-'48 season. Only Dartmouth, which is not to be faced this year, whipped the Hill mermen.

McCabe, who spent most of last season snapping his own records, scored a triple triumph in that meet, winning the 100, 220, and 440 free-style events.

His only loss was in the 100 against Colgate. His roomie, Brent Clark, a good swimmer in his own right who had been overshadowed by McCabe all season, pushed to the fore and nipped McCabe and the Raiders' Stu Miller to snap the redhead's streak at 19 straight victories.

Clark and McCabe are two main reasons for expecting an-

Ted Webster

other successful Piety year, altho how last year's eight-to-one record (equalling the best ever compiled) can be matched is difficult to see.

# Starting Matmen Picked to Face Lions

With Howard Tice earning the right to represent the matmen in the 145-pound class by defeating Harold Cook, 6-5, the starting lineup for Saturday's opener with Columbia was completed.

Two of the other seven positions were decided last Friday in intra squad matches with Bob Valle squeezing by Mel Gevertz in the 128-pound division and Joe Settanni earning the right to represent the Orange in 136-pound class by beating Harold Cook, 8-3.

The remaining five starters were virtually sure of their positions since the start of practice. They are: Jim Fogarty in 121-pound class, Ken Hunte who will start in the 155-pound division, Pascal Perri, EIWA champ in the 165-pound class, Fred Gunther, the Orange light heavyweight starter and Capt. George Gebhardt who'll be the starting heavyweight.

The remaining part of this week will be devoted to fundamentals with mat coach Joe McDaniel placing emphasis upon holds, the breaking of them and the stressing of new maneuvers.

Saturday's meet will begin McDaniel's third year on the Hill. His first year the Orange finished third in the East and dropped to fifth place last year.

But this year led by Capt. Gebhardt and EIWA champ Perri, the Hillmen are expected to make a name for themselves in intercollegiate wrestling.

## Yearling Wrestler Boasts Scholastic Meet Experience

This year's frosh wrestling team is sure to have at least one man who has a considerable amount of high school and prep school experience. He is Murray Winer from Lancaster, Penn.

Murray, who is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, wrestled three years in high school and one year in prep school.

At McClasky high, Murray had a fine record. As a junior he was captain of the team and district champion of his weight division. As a senior he was Lancaster county champion and runner-up to the district champ. At the conclusion of his senior year Murray was chosen to a high school all-star team that wrestled Mepham high school, one of the strongest if not the strongest high school team in the east.

After he was graduated from high school Murray attended Perkiomen prep school for a year. It was a very successful year as far as wrestling was concerned. At the end of the season Murray received a trophy naming him the outstanding wrestler in the school.

Murray is a liberal arts student with a phys ed major. He intends to go into coaching as a wrestling or a football coach.

**Joe McDaniel, who starts his third year on the Hill by leading his wrestlers against Columbia this Saturday.**

# Piety-Lehigh Match Before Hoop Fray

Syracuse sports fans will have a double treat in store for them on Feb. 26. Not only will the fans see the Orange hoopsters take on the powerful Penn State aggregation, but as a preliminary to the game Syracuse's grapplers will tangle with the Eastern intercollegiate champs, Lehigh.

The wrestling match should be especially interesting. The Syracuse matmen, with one of the best wrestling squads in the university's history, will be gunning for the EIWA championship this year. Lehigh has held this honor for several years.

Last year, in a home and home series, Penn State and Syracuse both won one game. Penn State will be one of the basketeers tougher opponents this year.

This double feature should provide plenty excitement for sport's fans. Remember the date, Feb. 26, at the Coliseum.

# Hill Skiers to Open Year at Lake Placid

Syracuse's varsity skiers won't be home for Christmas.

However blue the skies may appear over Syracuse, the slatsters are convinced that there's bound to be snow at Lake Placid. That's where the Snobirds of the swank Lake Placid country club hold their annual meet.

The Hillmen have been looking forward to this grand opening to the 1949 season for six weeks. While awaiting the first real snowfall, calisthenics and cross-country jogs have been the order of the day.

The Lake Placid skifest will open the new season with a bang. Over a dozen teams representing the cream of the Eastern crop annually match speed, form and endurance at this affair, which will take place on the weekend of Dec. 29-Jan. 1.

Last year the Orange placed fourth, finishing behind Cornell, St. Lawrence and RPI. hey hope to do even better this year. Abetted by several transfers and promising members of last year's frosh team, Coach George Earle hopes to have strong entries in each event.

This year's edition should also be greatly aided by the services of new assistant coach Gene Beckeman. Beckeman, who starred at Syracuse two years ago, is rated among the top skiers, pro or amateur, in the East.

After vacation, the slatster schedule includes a meet against Colgate at Hamilton on Jan. 8 and on the weekend of Jan. 15-16 a meet here against Cornell.

# Quonset Food Has Varsity Taste

Boxers, wrestlers, gymnasts, athletes of all types . . . the place is crawling with them.

No, it's not the Genesee st. armory. It's that food emporium to end all food emporiums, the Quonseteria. (Collendale's version of life at San Quentin.)

The Collendale eaterie does boast a well muscled staff of employes though. For example take a gander at the list of Coach Joe McDaniel's mat charges who work there.

Joe (Curly) Settani, Pascal Perri and Man Mountain Hunt all build their muscles up on the Quonseteria food line.

Gymnasts working at the poor man's automat are Bob Bean and Eugene Rabbit. Bean starred for last year's team while Rabbit is a member of this year's varsity.

Jim Palmiato, one of Coach Roy Simmon's ring hopefuls is another athlete who earns his board by working at the Quonseteria. Hard punching Jimmy is one of the Orange's outstanding competitors in the 155-pound class.

Alumni of the Collendale super diner are Bernie Custis, Hill grid star and wrestlers George Gebhardt and Jimmy Fogarty who worked there last term.

It's no snap job for these boys as they put in 15 hours a week on the job even during the season when they're spending around 2 hours a day working out for their particular sports.

It's a good policy not to argue with the man serving you on the food line. You never know. He might be a heavyweight boxing champ.

# Kiley Tops Varsity Scorers With 56 Points for Season

After four games of Coliseum competition, sophomore Jack Kiley leads the Orange cagers with 56 points. Ed Stickel is second with 41 and Newell third with 32.

| Player | Shots | Goals | FTA | FT | PF | Assts. | Pts. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 60 | 23 | 17 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 56 | .383 |
| Stickel | 58 | 14 | 21 | 13 | 11 | 8 | 41 | .358 |
| Newell | 26 | 13 | 13 | 6 | 11 | 8 | 32 | .500 |
| Miller | 25 | 12 | 8 | 7 | 10 | 0 | 30 | .480 |
| Savage | 25 | 12 | 10 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 28 | .480 |
| Rosen | 26 | 11 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 26 | .423 |
| Beck | 11 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 14 | .455 |
| Deer | 10 | 4 | c | 4 | 4 | 1 | 12 | .400 |
| Stark | 17 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 10 | .235 |
| Steveskey | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1.000 |
| Fash | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 6 | .400 |
| Ackley | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 | .333 |
| Hladick | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .500 |
| Schultz | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Felasco | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .200 |
| Suprunowicz | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .200 |

## Rowing Club Meets

**There will be a rowing club meeting at 7 tonight at the Phi Kappa Psi house, 113 College pl. All former members and Poughkeepsie participants are urged to attend.**


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|---|---|
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| Dartmouth Stainless Steel Ski Poles | 6.89 |
| Stainless Steel "Tri-Pole," Adjustable | 6.95 |
| J. C. Higgins Racing Binding, at only | 3.98 |
| Kandahar Touring Binding | 4.98 |
| Kandahar Racing Binding | 5.75 |
| Dartmouth Binding, Adjustable Toe Plate | 7.95 |
| Original Chippewa Boots, sizes 4-12 | 13.50 |
| Ski Jackets—warm, comfortable, 5.95 and | 8.95 |
| Solid Hickory Skis—all sizes | 11.95 |
| Solid Hickory Skis with Steel Edges | 16.85 |
| Steel Edged, moulded camber Skis | 22.50 |
| J. C. Higgins laminated hickory, steel-Edged Skis | 31.50 |

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For example—Arrow's fine white shirts are always welcome, and a warm and colorful Arrow sports shirt would be a perfect gift for an outdoor Dad!

A few nice Arrow ties might hit the spot. $1 to $2.50. Or how about a box of fine Arrow handkerchiefs with Dad's initial?

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Arrow Shirts from $3.65
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Ask your home town ticket agent about "College Special" round trips. They enable you to take advantage of available round-trip fares with an extra long time limit... and 10-day stop-over privileges in both directions!

Get a "College Special" when you come back after Christmas. Then use it to go home for Spring Vacation. Your home town ticket agent will have these special tickets for sale to teachers and students from December 25 to January 16.

For a Time and Money-Saving Trip
Go by train
IT'S CONVENIENT—COMFORTABLE—SAFE
AMERICAN RAILROADS


## Braibanti Speaks To IRC on Japan

"Are We Failing Japan" will be the address given by Ralph J. Braibanti at the International Relations club meeting tonight at 8 in the Student Union.

A graduate student in the Maxwell School of Citizenship, Braibanti was a military governor of a Japanese prefecturate. He has written several articles and books on post-war occupation. His most recent book is "Administration in Occupied Areas" published by the Syracuse press.

The International Relations club sponsors speakers dealing with international problems. The Model UN sessions which were held here last week are sponsored by the same group.


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## Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel.** 12-12:20.

**Human relations.** 4:15, Colonial room.

**Jewish fellowship.** 4:15, Chapel lounge.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

**Advent vesper** service. 7, Chapel.

**COR meeting.** 7, Chapel. Clothing collected in recent drive will be packed.

**IZFA Trees** for Israel drive. Students interested in buying a tree leave names in Chapel board room.

**Sales Forum** meeting. 7:30, Maxwell auditorium. Orville Breese of N. Y. state legislature will speak. "Get-together Coffee" after speech. All invited.

**Junior Executive** council meeting. 8, Student Union.

**Pre-legal society** meeting. 7:30, Zeta Beta Tau house. 805 Ostrom ave. Ralph E. Kharas, associate dean of the College of Law, will speak.

**Television society** meeting. 7:15. 307 HL.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting. 7:30 at Phi Sigma Sigma. 113 Euclid. Bring manuscripts.

**Botany club** meeting canceled.

**Beta club** colony of Beta Sigma Rho meeting. 7. 823 E. Raynor ave.

**IMA recorded** classics club meeting canceled this week.

**Ski club** meeting. 7:30. Ski lodge.

**ON editorial** staffs, freshman, soph and junior, must attend one class Tues.-Fri., 3:30, in Hellbox if they wish to remain on staff.

**ON office** will be open mornings from 9-12 for editorial staff members who wish to work at that time.

**Elmira club** meeting. 7:30, Room A, Student Union.

**Yacht club** meeting. 7:30. 204 HL.

**Constitutional committee of** Jewish Student Fellowship meeting. 8:30, Chapel board room.

**Applications** for admission to School of Journalism may be obtained in Room 203, Castle. Applicants must have 2.0 average in required journalism courses, 1.4 in others. Deadline: Jan. 28.

**Comstock caroling.** 7:30. 700 block. All students invited to listen.

**IRC meeting.** 8, Recreation hall, Student Union.

**German club** Christmas party. 7:30, Sims lounge. Doors close promptly at 7:30.

**Library vacation** hours: Main Library closes at noon, Saturday, Dec. 18, also at noon Dec. 24 and 31 and remain closed for those weekends. It will be open Monday thru Thursday of both weeks from 9 to 5, and on Friday from 9 to 12.

**Syracusan production staff** meeting. 7:30. 105 Castle. Attendance compulsory.

**DO sophs** and Upper sophs will not meet this week. Next meeting for lower sophs: Wednesday, Jan. 5. Upper soph date will be announced.

## Muir, Lent New Officers of SAE

New York Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the election of Robert Muir as president and Leo Lent as vice-president for the spring semester.

Other newly elected officers include: Lee Young, secretary; Robert Howe, treasurer; Al Booth, correspondent; Robert Thomas, chronicler; Myron Smith, herald; Robert Risch, warden; Robert Kenny, assistant treasurer; and Edwin Barnhart, house manager.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rental rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

SYLVESTER'S SHOP IS HARD TO FIND! THOUSANDS OF OUT OF PRINT BOOKS AT BARGAIN PRICES. COME IN AND BROWSE. 2nd FLOOR 116 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. CALL 3-2528.

MENS FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT. COMPLETE SERVICE CALL TOSCANO'S 9-6822.

FOUND—Excellent dance instruction, at the right price, with satisfactory results. Fay Dance Studios, 815 Madison St. 4-6689.

FOUND — FOLLOWING ARTICLES MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O.: 2 sets of keys, 1 pin belonging to Vivian, 2 strings of pearls, 1 earring, 1 girls watch, 1 dissecting kit, 2 girls kerchiefs.

HAVING that dance or party. For your music 4-7761 after 3:30 P.M. weekdays.

FOR SALE—A lovely white chiffon evening gown all over sequin studded bodice. Also an American beauty bodice with mulberry blue bottom. Gown with gauntlets to match. Sizes 14 and 16. Call evenings 4-6389. Used. Reasonable. Both bought in New York.

FOUND—Pair of girl's white mittens Monday noon, near the Chapel. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

TYPING DONE At home. Reasonable rates. Call 73-2964 after 5 P.M.

RIDE WANTED—To Chicago or vicinity, Dec. 18. Gil 4-1686.

FOUND—6 pairs of girl's glasses. Call Fred Groth at the D.O.

FOR SALE — Complete formal dress — tails size 36. $30. Call 4-1472.

WANTED — Garage space, near 1020 Westcott. 3-3052 after 6 P.M.

FOUND—Pen belonging to SAUL J. WALDMAN. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOR SALE — Reasonable—1936 Chevy. 2 door. Radio & Heater. Call Floyd 2-7271 evenings.

$15 REWARD—For brown wallet if returned intact. Marty 49156.

PHILA. RIDE WANTED—Friday P.M. Will share expenses. Driving, conversation. Bob 72-7389.

FOR SALE—Ford '44 Club Convertible. $795. See Nate Lavine 3-6417.

CLOTH COAT—100% wool. Size 18. Color: "Luscious Beige." Worn once. Bargain. 5-0506.

FOR SALE—A&T Laminated skis, Sun Valley Model. 6'9", with cable bindings. Bass Boots. 9B. See Dick Hall, 737 Ostrom Ave. 5-2626.

37 DODGE—4 door sedan. Good running condition. Heater, radio, good tires. No. 315, Student Owner. Liverpool 72937.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE—Underwood Universal portable. New never been used. Call 4-5421.

LOST—3 keys in tan purse. Reward. Phone Bea Howell 6-3803

GOING To Washington D.C. Room for one. Call 6-8217.

LOST—Black leather shoulder strap pocketbook with gold emblem. Call Barbara Greenhouse. 72-9792.

EXCELLENT TYPING — Thesis and reports. Call. 9-7917.

WANTED RIDE—To South Jersey or vicinity, December 17 or 18. Share expenses. Al 4-0508. After 10 P.M.

FOR SALE—Man's Helios watch 17 Jewel, Waterproof etc. Also Flash Gun—Abby—Reasonable. Call Gordon 5-3193.

XMAS BARGAIN—1939 Mercury. Must Sell! First. $615. Jerry 4-9720.

FOR SALE—East 2 Apartments. 3 rooms & bath, same down. Available. Fine buy. Slinde 72-1202.

FOR RENT—Room for 2 near campus. 809 Madison St.

WANTED—Ride to Boston Saturday for two girls. Will share expenses. Call Bette B. or Charlotte 4-9898, 4-9617, or 72-9788.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia. Saturday noon. Hyman Sall. 6-6415.

NEW ACCOMMODATIONS—For quiet studious boys. Walking distance campus. Inner Spring mattresses. Phone, lounge room. No parking for car. Act now. Call 5-3793.

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## Military Research to Start on Hill

Strategic Intelligence Research Analysis unit, recently activated on the Hill, will start research on the Far East, Dr. Philip H. Taylor of Maxwell school has announced.

Lieutenant-colonel in the military intelligence reserve, Taylor is commanding officers of the unit activated Nov. 23 on orders of the First Army headquarters.

Five reserve officers and three enlisted men serve under Col. Taylor. They include Lt. Col. Joseph A. Russell, professor of geography and former chief of the topographic branch of the army's military intelligence service; Major Russell F. Kaisch, geology instructor and former armored reconaissance squadron operations officer.

Capt. Ralph J. Braibanti, Maxwell school fellow, who spent two years in Japan as a military government officer; Lt. Lt. Harry Schwartz, professor of economics and authority on Russian economy; 2nd Lt. Ralph M. Hockley, senior student in the Russian Studies concentration and Sgts. H. E. Pratt, John H. Carlos, and John D. Hogan.

## Willey to Discuss 'Literary Study"

**Dr. Basil Willey, professor of English literature, will discuss "The Approach to Literary Study" at 4:15 today in Maxwell auditorium.**

**Informal discussion will follow at 8 in the Men's faculty club, 215 Euclid ave.**

**The lecture is open to all who wish to attend.**


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Wheat Cakes & Sausage
Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice
LUNCHEONS
Delicious Assorted Sals
Tempting Cold Meat Pla
All Beef Hamburger Sandwiches
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Applied Science

# Report WHEN to Televise Home Basketball Games

By Art Kranish

Uncomfirmed rumors that all University home basketball games will be televised reached this office from downtown sources late last night.

The reports, coming from unimpeachable sources, are believed by this paper to be correct in all respects.

According to our informants the actual telecasting of downtown games will begin with the Oklahoma contest next week. Equipment will be in operation by Saturday, but telecasting will be only over closed circuits to the WHEN studios until the Oklahoma game, they say.

University radio director, Kenneth G. Bartlett was in Endicott last night, unavailable for comment.

Probable announcer for these games will be Hill student Kal Ross according to the current speculation as he left WNDR last week with TV in mind. Ross, only yesterday named a "Syracusan of the Month", last season handled all University away games for a downtown AM station. In addition his announcing work with the Syracuse Nats for the better part of this season make him the most likely prospect. Ross could not be reached by publication time last night.

Downtown circles have it that General Electric, probably thru its local TV distributor will sponsor the games. Gould-Farmer co. is reportedly sole GE distributor in this area.

The move, when confirmed, will place Syracuse among the slim list of schools pioneering with this new sports medium. Only in a few Metropolitan colleges are home contests viewed over television. In addition, the move appears to an almost complete reversal of last week's University policy which had not encouraged downtown stations to broadcast the games over AM radio. The announcement that WOLF would broadcast over "Audio" came only this week.

The University's decision will, when confirmed, most probably have a profound effect on television sales in the city. A paucity of live talent, and particularly "remote" telecasting of sports events, has reportedly kept downtown television sales below expected figures.

In other cities sports over video have sparked set sales considerably.

Information about the move was not forthcoming until late last night and early this morning. Confirmation of details was impossible altho this paper has every reason to believe the accuracy of its sources.

The Daily Orange has also learned that no prior indication of the move was possible because negotiations were, and most probably still are going on.


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 51 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948 Six Pages Ten Cents


## Student Court To Air Protest Of MSG Vote

### New Judiciary Will Decide Election

Student court will hear the protest of four men's student government assemblymen concerning Claude Kleefeld's election as speaker at 7 tonight in 111 Maxwell.

Contesting the election are Fred Williams, Phi Gamma Delta; Lee Taub, Sigma Ailpha Mu; Samuel Boyarksy, assemblyman-at-large; and Richard Bessmer, Beta Theta Pi.

**Inconsistency Claimed**

Their case is based on the contention that civil service was inconsistent in its counting of blank ballots at the first MSG assembly meeting last Tuesday night.

At the meeting, Kleefeld, competing against Hal Ressmeyer and Richard Mohler, was elected on the third ballot, after two others had failed to give a majority to any candidate, according to civil service's counting.

Ressmeyer led on the first ballot, which was preferential, and since he had no majority, the candidate with the lowest number of votes, Mohler, was eliminated. The second choices on his ballot were then distributed and Ressmeyer had a six vote lead over Kleefeld, with six ballots not having second choices marked.

**Kleefeld Victor**

The second ballot was not counted because all were not handed in, and on the third and final counting, Kleefeld received 39 votes, Ressmeyer, 38, and two members abstained.

The four men protesting claim that Ressmeyer had a majority on the second counting of the preferential ballots, since the six votes with no second choices were not votes and should not count in the total votes cast.

Sigma Chi serenaded their 1948 Sweetheart, Miss Sheila Goldsmith, who was picked from five finalists by actor John Wayne. The bouquet was presented to Sheila by president Fred Holcombe. Shown serenading at the KKG house from left to right are Frank La Grutta, Jerry Blaney, Dee Hayes, Bill McAlpine, Rolland Senn, Edward Belenski, Dick Allen, Frank Mullin and Webster Coon.

## 'The Girl of My Dreams--' Is Blonde, Blue-Eyed, 5'6"

She's blue eyed.
She's golden haired.
She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

She's Sheila Goldsmith, chosen from among five finalists by Hollywood star John Wayne, a Sigma Chi.

The girl of Sigma Chi's dreams—for 1948—is 18, five feet six inches tall, and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

**Fine Arts Frosh**

A freshman in fine arts, Sheila hails from Hilo, Hawaii, and resides in Wiles cottage. Her phone number . . . well, look it up in the directory.

Presented with a bouquet of flowers and serenaded by the entire fraternity Monday night, Sheila is looking forward to the Sweethoart dance in the Hiawatha room of the Onondaga where she will be given the house's Sweetheart pin.

Monday night Sheila appeared on Ed Murphy's disc jockey program and last night she made her video bow over station WHEN.

Only slightly overwhelmed by all this, Sheila sighed "I feel like any other coed would feel . . . I guess."

In a telegram to Sigma Chi at Syracuse John Wayne said "It was a very hard job to select from the five finalists for all five were very beautiful but after long and careful consideration I can only choose Sheila Goldsmith as sweetheart. My congratulations to the four finalists."

(Continued to page 6)

## Army, Navy Cite AS Prof's Work

Prof. Samuel Seeley of the College of Applied Science will be one of the three Syracusans presented with army-navy certificates at a joint army-navy ceremony 11:30 today at the Carrier corporation offices.

Prof. Seeley spent a year at the general headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in charge of a group from the radiation laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His group, attached to the research section of GHQ, worked with the Australian radiophysics laboratory in building radar equipment.

Donald S. Pond and Milton Towner will also be honored for their contributions to the office of research and development during world war II.

Lt. Col. Wynot R. Irish, professor of military science and tactics, will represent the first army in addressing the recipients of the awards. Com. George E. Slocum, USNR, inspector of naval material, representing the third naval district, will make the presentation.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Bob Shulman**

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor lack of address stops Bob Shulman from delivering each morning's Daily Orange to its rightful recipient.

This morning, however, with snow blanketing the Campus, Bob's job is easy—all he has to do is drop it into his pocket. The Liberal arts freshman, former editor of The Nottingham high school Citizen, is our candidate for today's Daily Orange.

Ever since the Daily Orange (article) squeezed into the pages of the Daily Orange (newspaper), Bob has been carrying the juicy news to students, faculty and administrators in all corners of the Hill.

A Zeta Beta Tau pledge, Bob has performed well in the service of the Orange and so we're peeling it to him this morning.

—Stan Brooks

## Town Hall's Topic-- *America-in-China*

America's attitude toward the Chinese people as reflected in her foreign policy will be discussed at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium at Town Hall. "American Foreign Policy in China" is the topic.

Dr. George B. Cressey, chairman of the geography department, and Prof. Douglas G. Haring, professor of anthropology at Maxwell, will lead the discussion. Dr. Warren Walsh of Maxwell school of Citizenship will moderate.

**Best for the Chinese**

"No American foreign policy can work unless it is acceptable to China. Up until now we have been concerned with stopping Russia but we haven't considered what is best for the Chinese people," according to Dr. Cressey.

Dr. Cressey has taught six years in the University of Shanghai. Regarded as one of the foremost authorities on Asia, he went to China in 1943-44 under the state department program of cultural cooperation.

Having served as special consultant to the Chinese government, he has also done extensive field and research work in Asia. He is the author of several books, "Asia's Land and Peoples" being used as a text in China.

**Author and Principal**

Also author of books and several articles on the Far East, Prof. Haring was principal of a school for under-privileged boys at Yokohama from 1920 to 1922.

He studied for three years at the School of Japanese culture and Language in Tokyo and was acting professor of history at Tokyo Gakuin from 1925-1926. He also spent six years as Baptist missionary to Japan.

## Snow? 'S No Use at All

Yesterday's dreary skies brought Syracuse its fourth snowfall of the year, and with it some memories of the past summer. Found among the Daily Orange's souvenirs are these pictures of the campus landscape, past (left) and present (right). Latest weather reports indicate a return to the past, however. Rain and warm weather are expected for today with a predicted high of 50 degrees.

# *University Heads Name Groups To Improve LA, Bus Ad Classes*

By Robert Shogan

Committees have been set up recently in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Business Administration for the purpose of improving faculty instruction along lines suggested by the University self survey, Dr. Maurice Troyer, survey director, disclosed yesterday.

Tests given to 550 sophomores and seniors showed that students have definite ideas about the type of instruction they prefer, and what the objectives of their courses should be.

**List Characteristics**

Asked to describe an instructor whom they regard as outstanding and one whom they regarded as least satisfactory the students listed the following characteristics for their most outstanding professor:

1. Interesting and effective clear teaching. 2. Personal interest in progress of each student. 3. Knows subject well. 4. Friendly and pleasant attitude. 5. Regard for personality of students.

6. Sense of humour. 7. Encourages thought and discussion. 8. Enthusiasm for subject. 9. Orderly course. 10. Encourages class discussion. 11. Gives fair tests. 12. Practical experience in subject.

**No Identification**

For professors whom they felt were least satisfactory students listed the following characteristics: 1. Reads from notes on text. 2. Poor organization of course. 3. Disregards

(Continued to page 3)

## Seniors to Have Class Procession Despite Weather

**LATE BULLETIN!!!**

**Baccalaureate services will be held in Hendricks Chapel the Sunday of commencement weekend for the seniors graduating this January, Dr. Graeme O'Geran, University marshal, announced late last night.**

**Time of the service and other details will be disclosed later this week, Dr. O'Geran concluded.**

January graduates will have an academic procession, Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford announced yesterday in revealing the latest move for expanded commencement exercises on Jan. 30.

Originally, when the exercises were scheduled for Chapel, prospects of bad weather forced the traditional procession out of the program. Now that commencement has been switched to Lincoln auditorium of Central high school, snow and sleet no longer stand as obstacles.

Adequate checking facilities, manned by professional help, have also been promised by the vice-chancellor.

Detailed plans for the procession and for other aspects of commencement exercises will be made after the Christmas holidays.

Selection of a featured speaker will also be delayed until next month.

## WAER Will Air Airs of Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu, last year's winner of the interfraternity sing cup, will be heard over WAER tonight at 6:30 on the station's feature program, Stanzas for Music.

Choral director Bob McAvoy will lead his group in renditions of "The White Star of Sigma Nu" and "Cantique de Noel" a Christmas carol in which Dave Webster will be the featured soloist accompanied by Edson Coleman.

Tonight's performance is one in a series of Thursday evening live talent features on the Stanzas show.

## Vacation Housing At Yates Hotel

Men students who wish to stay in Syracuse during the Christmas holidays will be housed at the Yates hotel, it was announced yesterday by Lewis Crawford, director of men's housing. Special rates have been secured.

The rooms, holding four students each, will be open to students who have first obtained the necessary permission from the dean of men's office.

Mail will be sent to the Yates, or should be transferred by the individual student to general delivery.

## Barker to Speak In Chapel Today

### Manlius Head Will Discuss East, West

Major Gen. Ray Barker, superintendent of Manlius academy, will speak on "Changing Russian and American Attitudes" to the World Relations committee at 4 today in the Colonial room.

Major Gen. Barker, holder of several rows of ribbons, was former commander of U. S. troops in the Berlin area, and former assistant chief of staff at supreme headquarters in Berlin. He also served as military governor of U. S. section in Berlin.

Graduate of Rome Free Academy in Rome, N. Y. Gen. Barker began his army career in 1910 as an enlisted man. He served in the field artillery in world war I. In 1942, he was made a brigadier general. After a meeting in Casablanca he was made deputy chief of staff under Sir Frederick Morgan.

In 1943 he presented the Normandy invasion plans to combined chiefs of staffs in Washington. In August '43 he presented same plans before the Quebec council.

## Lounges Limited To First Comers

First come, first serve is the rule for assigning lounges for the Sno-ball, according to Sam Novenstern, co-chairman of the Winter Carnival Sno-ball committee.

There will be 20 lounges available. Special blanks will appear in the Daily Orange after Christmas vacation for application for the lounges.

Tickets will be placed on sale during January. The ball will be held in the Jefferson st. armory. Tickets will be sold from booths located in the lobbies of several campus buildings.

Passbook slip No. 28, labeled Sno-ball must be presented when a student wishes to purchase a ticket. Only one ticket may be bought with each passbook. Each person must bring his or her own passbook. Tickets will cost $3.60, tax included.

## Seniors Debaters Elected to Club

Burt Citak; Ed Nachbar, Winnie Pollock, Bob Wallenstein, and Muriel Lippman were named senior varsity debaters by Ordean Ness, club advisor, at a recent meeting of the Debate club.

Others given this superior classification were Dan Dramer, Leonard Glass, Shirley Hackert, Doris Oslen, and Ned Whaley.

Junior varsity positions were filled by Alexander Mrozek, Walter Bodnar, Dick King and Bill Spangler.

Lee Beltzer and Irwin Entil were acclaimed by Ness for placing three out of three decisions at the annual invitational debate conference at Hamilton college last week.

Beltzer and Entil debated the affirmative side for federal aid to tax-supported schools against three eastern college teams.

Future debates on the club's agenda are with Newark college Feb. 14 and the University of Rochester the week of Feb. 15. Debates with Rutgers are scheduled for Feb. 14 and May 15.

## '49 Jewish Appeal Begins Recruiting For Area Heads

Lenny Seiler, vice-chairman of this year's United Jewish appeal drive yesterday announced the start of recruiting for key UJA workers.

Especially needed at this time, Seiler said, are district captains for Collendale, Skytop, fraternity, sorority, off-campus and on-campus divisions. In addition, those interested in working for, or directing, publicity arrangement and speaker's committees are wanted.

Those interested are urged to contact chairman Tex Alpert (5-9970) or vice-chairman Howard Kaplan (4-9171) before the vacation.

The UJA drive, which last year raised approximately $18,000 around the campus, is expected to reach a higher total this year, Seiler said. As soon as personnel are completely organized, sometime in January, the drive will begin.

Students who apply for posts mentioned will be interviewed the Saturday after vacation.

UJA funds go to three main categories, Seiler explained. The Joint Distribution committee cares for displaced persons and orphans; the Committee for Service to New Americans aids newly arrived immigrants and the United Palestine fund money goes to aid Israel.

## Speech Honorary To Hold Banquet

Dean Marjorie C. Smith will be guest speaker at the Zeta Phi Eta initiation banquet at 5:30 tonight at Drumlins.

Twelve new members will be initiated into the women's national professional speech arts fraternity before the dinner.

Miss Janet Bolton, former advisor for the group, will give several readings; Miss Mary Schaeffer will speak, for the alumnae; Virginia Page for the actives, and Betty Ann Schmidt for the new members.

The remainder of the program will consist of a speech by Miss Marie Robinson, present advisor, and a skit by the pledges.

New members include: Diane Anthony, Patty Foy, Ellen McAllister, Millicent Howells, Nancy Eckhardt, Nannine Zelinsky, Allye Frankel, Martha Sweeney, Irene Clark, Carol Bechard, Betty Ann Schmidt, and Mrs. June Meyers.

## On the Inside . . .


● **That ol' Onondagan** jes' keeps rolling along, and according to latest data, it may come close to one-half the DO circulation at the final count. However, there's no use asking for miracles. Read about the impossible on page 3.

● **If you like to hear about SEX** (biggest indoor sport since basketball, the quip goes), look to page 2, where, just below the cartoon, you can read about the bony facts of life on the Hill. Hey, while you're there, look at the cartoon, too! That's on page 2.

● **Athlete of the week** is Royce Newell, who nearly hits the roof every time he jumps up for a rebound. Read his writeup (that means you, too, Royce) on page 5.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Up With Baby, Maybe?

Even the Maxwellites don't like 8 o'clocks.

A group of them waited patiently yesterday morning, then trodded wearily out—leaving their sentiments inscribed on the blackboard:

We were here and you weren't.
Now you're here, and we're not.
Why do you sleep late, and not tell us?

## Invest in Life, Bank Your Blood

Within the past few days your resident advisors received a letter from the Campus Blood Bank asking for their cooperation in the all-important drive for blood. The letter asked the students to fill out the enclosed blood pledge cards and return them before Dec. 15.

**This direct appeal has been made because response to the drive has been insufficient.**

The campus blood bank was established earlier this semester by Alpha Phi Omega to meet the need of a constant supply of life-giving blood.

But when it became apparent that the drive was falling far short of its goal, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Sigma Tau Sigma, local service fraternity, inaugurated this "blood-pledge" campaign in conjunction with the Hospital of the Good Shepherd.

At present, you are asked only to fill out a blood pledge card, signifying that you will donate a pint of your blood. Then as the need for your blood type arises, you will be contacted and an appointment made for you.

**Blood donation is painless and requires only a half hour. And in most cases, there are no after effects and normal activities may be resumed immediately.**

The Blood Bank Drive asks you to return the filled out pledge cards to 212 Euclid ave. before Dec. 15, to facilitate the preparation of the list of potential donors before the Christmas holidays.

The psychologists tell us about recall and memory. But we need no lying-on-the-bed atmosphere to bring back a few memories to us. More particularly—to bring back the memories of the accidents involving Hill students last spring.

At once, hospital authorities issued an urgent appeal for blood donors.

Almost immediately, 1,500 Syracusans lined up in front of the hospital in answer to the appeal.

**Today, thru the efforts of many of these students—and thru the miracles of modern science, many of those students now walk the Hill streets, sit next to you in class . . . or are on the mending road because of those blood donations.**

And it was after this accident that Alpha Phi Omega saw the immediate and definite need for a constant supply of blood to meet future emergencies—and established the campus blood bank where students might donate their blood on a daily basis and keep a constant supply on hand.

But so far . . . it's been pretty disheartening and so APO has adopted a slogan.

"Invest in life, bank your blood."

## Advantages of Being Bald

As revealed in a recent letter to the editor, there are several men about campus who have not yet been reconciled to the fact that their victimization at the hands of the Colgate clipper crews of late date was quite cricket.

In refutation of this, MSG President Dick Loester has, for perhaps the umpteenth time in print, explained that the traditional scalping was one of the few means of demonstrative intra-campus rivalry. And this is permissable under the regulations of the new tri-college vandalism committee.

True, no male of the species is especially desirous of being cue-balled, and these complaining few must have a great gripe, for they continue to bemoan their woes while they are doubtless far on their way to exhibiting heads of hair that will reach new and glorious heights of dandruff-less beauty.

**Considering the fact that the clipper-confiscated article is one restorable by time, this prolonged quibbling seems a trifle picayunish. The perpetuation of hallowed tradition, at most costs, is a noble cause. Submission to a "baldy" may hardly be deemed a sacrifice above and beyond the call of duty in keeping alive an age-old collegiate caper.**

The cause and the cost weigh and balance: future reminescences are the beneficiaries. These few chip-laden shoulders will, in years to come, rock with mirth as the momentary catastrophe is related to the next generation.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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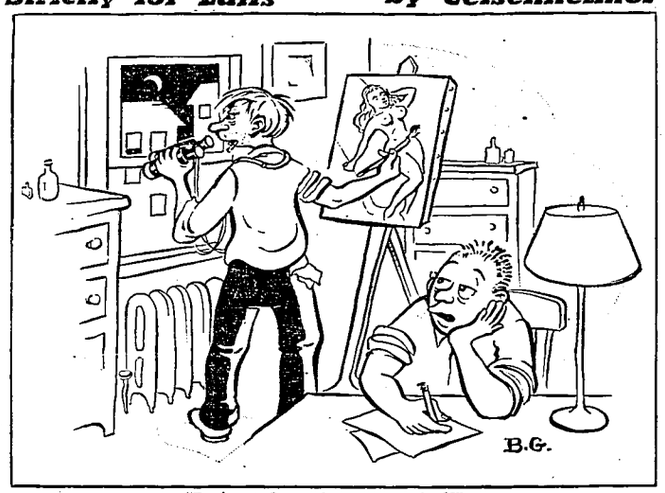
## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer




"Don't you fine artists ever get tired?"

# There's a Man in My Bed

By Dolores Malis

"There's a man in my bed!" cried the coed.

Leaping from under the quilts, she ran thru the door and fled screaming down the hall.

Reason: Joe . . . (or maybe Michael . . .)

**Joe is a skeleton, living in the penthouse of Washington Arms, coed living center. He moved in four years ago, and has been there ever since.**

The first person to make the acquaintance of our bony friend was Al Van Landberg, Arms janitor. It was the fall of 1944, and the building was then occupied by cadet nurses being prepared for service in the armed forces.

**Al was told to unpack a large, excelsion-padded box and place the contents in the basement trunk room. Doing this, he found a skull, and various other skeleton components. Then he took dismembered Joe to the trunk room and left him there.**

That afternoon, a woman came from the medical college to assemble the skeleton so that it could be used by the nurses in their studies. In the course of her work, she remarked to Al that this "beautiful specimen must have cost the university about $400." That was when Al realized that Joe was a bone-a fide skeleton.

"I thought it was plastic, or something like that," claims Al, "if I had had any idea in the first place that it was a real skeleton, I'd still be running!"

Mrs. Lena M. Flaherty, Washington Arms housekeeper, refuses to clean the penthouse where Joe lives unless accompanied by someone.

**"I'm afraid to turn my back on him for fear he'll jump out and grab me!" she explains.**

Mrs. Flaherty claims that she's been a Hill housekeeper for 24 years, yet she's quit if" . . . they made me clean there alone. I suppose it's crazy, but I can't help it."

Contrary to the traditional name bestowed upon our bony friend, Mrs. Flaherty calls him Michael. She explains it this way:

**"We once had a roomer named Michael. One day he disappeared and we never heard from him again. He was tall and thin, and every time I look up at that thing I think, 'Well' . . ."**

Mrs. Pearl M. Hills, Arms hostess, reports that Joe is slightly nervous, as evidenced by the way he quivers. To the unfamiliar, let it be explained that the house elevator sets up vibrations in the far corners of the building.

With the exodus of the cadet nurses, and arrival of Syracuse coeds, Joe hasn't had many visitors. At present, there are only 17 nursing students living in the Arms.

**"He led a very eventful life the first two years, but it's been rather lonesome for him lately," is the way Mrs. Hills puts it.**

Want a roommate?

Campus Comment

# I Challenge You Mr. Kleefeld

**To the Editor:**

I would like to challenge Mr. Kleefeld, to prove any one statement he has so shrewdly presented in your Daily Orange letter, admitting that there are political factions in Men's Student Government.

**I not only challenge his right to continue in the position of speaker of MSG, but also challenge his position as undesirable to the entire student body. He condemns politics in MSG, yet, how Mr. Kleefeld were you elected to office?**

You were elected to office because of the jealousy of one minority party over that of another.

**I further excuse you of gaining office in a perfidious and undignified way. Do you deny that you committed yourself to every independent MSG representative. You promised that faction, who favors national political parties on campus, to work toward achieving that goal.**

You made promises to individual groups, as you saw necessary, to win support.

You are clever Mr. Kleefeld and by carefully planned tactics, you won over to your side many representatives, who were not only vague on the work of MSG, but who were unaware of the speaker's real position in MSG.

**You pulled every trick and tactic you knew to tie up votes and then you have the audacity to publicly renounce political factions in student government.**

I have always believed, and I think the student body will agree with me, that the position of speaker calls for a man qualified in experience, speaking ability and intelligence. I excuse you Mr. Kleefeld of being void of the first two qualifications.

**I cannot question your intelligence. You have demonstrated your power to lead people to believe in your false sincerity. I am not upholding your opponents in the speaker's election, but I will challenge your qualifications to compare with their qualifications.**

Do you believe that you could be elected to your present position by an election of the entire student body? If you do win this case tomorrow night, Mr. Kleefeld, you will be the minority group.

Glenn S. Dennis
MSG Representative

# How Liberal Can You Be?

**To the Editor:**

The silly madness, the red herring, Fascist, and other terms are floating around this nation and this campus far too often. The left-wingers, or as they prefer to call themselves, "The Liberals," are as bad in their attacks as are the people they would speak against.

**It seems to me that the Honorable Howard Levin shows very little insight into the fundamental clash between the East and the West. How he could ask Americans to tolerate elements in their midst that threaten their very security, I fail to see.**

If he feels that freedoms are being abridged, I wonder what he thinks of the fact that his letter was printed in the DO, or the fact that he could go before the Common Council and be heard?

**While it may not have been in the best taste of Councilman Costello to stalk from the meeting, it likewise was very poor taste of Levin to refuse to answer questions—especially after he went to the hearing to offer information.**

As for the other four councilmen who left the room, I hope that it is still their privilege to listen to whomever they please —even if those persons do belong to a party which is patterned after a foreign power, that says quite openly that our system of life must be destroyed.

The Communists are very ready to protest and yell redbaiting or red-herring if anyone dares to try to investigate or question them—they are just as ready to call this opposition Fascist.

**Could it be that this violent reaction is caused by the fact that certain people that professed to be liberals, not Communists, have worked against the United States while accepting that tainted green money that the U. S. Treasury issues.**

Aside from the issue of the Communist leaders, I was under the impression that Levin went to the public hearing to offer information, and when he failed to do this one of the council members left the room. Perhaps I am wrong or just behind the times, but I thought that you went to public hearings to offer information; not obstruct the meetings and its business.

William Taft

Somewhere There's Music

# The Christmas Song

By Leonard Zweig

Mel Torme celebrated his 23rd birthday a few weeks ago and the movie magazines splashed pictures of his party with the Velvet Fog surrounded by Hollywood's publicity conscious starlets.

**Torme represents something new in American singers. Torme is the test for the good things in youthful talent falling into the Hollywood and the bogie of commercialism. He has already made two movies, "Good News," and "Words and Music."**

When Torme opened at New York's Copacabana two years ago, the first night audience was filled with fading celebrities—old performers cashing in on old reputations. Torme was a kid and something new. The old stars gave him the worst reception a performer could work with.

**They turned their backs on him; talked loudly; and gave no attention to the blond, round-faced kid.**

**Popularity didn't fly to Torme. He worked for it—won his audience with youthful appeal and Metronome gave him its 1947 award as "Showman of the Year."**

Mel Torme's "Christmas Song," now a standard on the Yuletide popularity lists, is given its meilowest treatment by the King Cole Trio (above).

Since the Copa opening the peach-fuzz kid has demonstrated what he's giving to American music:

Arranger: the day he walked into a WNEW rehearsal, sans music, and demonstrated the fill in parts for the studio musicians on piano, vibes, drums, and bass.

**Musician: the instrumental records he's cut under the name of Mel O. Fogg; a critic stating that he could "play drums with any big band in the country."**

Singer: either you like the Velvet Fog tone, or you don't buy his Musicraft records. But the Meltones, which Torme organized for Artie Shaw's band, remains the most inventive of vocal groups.

Composer: that's where he makes it. "Born to Be Blue," "Lament to Love," the originality of his "County Fair." His triumph with Bob Wells . . . . "The Christmas Song."

* * * * * *

On the shore where this continent meets the Pacific, Nathan straightened up and flew right and Capitol records rewarded Nat by making him a king.

And behind Nat King Cole, his piano and his Esquire award, stood Oscar Moore on guitar and Johnny Miller on bass.

Two years ago the King Cole Trio and Torme's "Christmas Song" parlayed into one of Capitol's biggest sellers. Olmsted's has been sold out for a week.

After Crosby and "White Christmas" it was figured that nobody could repeat. Torme and Cole shook hands over a manuscript and "The Christmas Song" took its place in the yearly December revivals.

The New Look

# Why Girls Like Men

By Abby Wershof

A friend of ours recently asked us what women preferred in the field of men's fashions, and he was a trifle piqued when we answered, with a good deal of foolish candor, that most of the time women don't notice men's clothing unless it is positively appalling.

**This negative approach to the raging controversies on such momentous topics as The Great Bow Tie Schism (we vote nay) and The Bold Look (upon which we look with suspicion) might seem profane to interested purveyors of haberdashery and their camp followers, but it's the truth, gentlemen.**

One item that invariably attracts feminine attention, however, is your haircut. Short hair, please. Leave the swirls and curls to the ladies. And don't laugh, we actually like crew cuts if your head isn't pointed.

**Another thing, gentlemen, most of the young women we polled are firmly, vociferously and ardently against headgear of any variety on men under forty. (If you are patently bald by that time you can adopt a black homburg and bury your aristocratic visage in the Wall Street Journal.) Nevertheless, they cried NO HATS under any circumstances.**

When asked what we do like on men (besides money) we become rather vague, I regret to say. A generally neat and conservative appearance is desirable. We love those rather baggy gray flannel affairs, and we like tweeds of almost any type, too.

**And quiet ties, with striped or solid or knit or small polka dot things. Foulards are nice with business suits, but for heaven's sake, gentlemen, none of those Bikini explosions or Picasso abstract murals.**

Blue suits are always becoming, making a good-looking man even better-looking, and not hurting the Other, or Perennial Blind Date Variety, either. We think french cuffs are elegant, but fancy shirts (i.e. pink, yellow or other monstrosities of desparate manufacturers and men's magazines) are quite out of the question.

**If you are looking for a single formula for instant success in your social life on campus, a device which will set most of the coeds sighing and the other running for their argyle needles, here it is, gentlemen. It's the tennis sweater. No other single article seems to meet with such universal acclaim.**

**On the other hand, if you are sick of all the tiresome females milling around your irresistible self, and you'd just fold your tents and quietly steal away from the whole lot of them, just try a pair of suede shoes. In any shape, manner or form, these are a certain antidote for feminine admiration.**

That seersucker material for summer wear is rather difficult to decide upon. All the girls agreed that there is nothing which turns one into a neglected bag of old Bendix laundry (of which there is nothing worse, believe us) better than an engaging seersucker suit. Some of the separate jackets, however, perhaps because they are lined, look quite well, especially when worn over gray or "ice cream" flannel slacks.

**There is little that is more nondescript than most of the cast-off pieces of clothing from the service that we see around, but some of the wartime surplus (and we don't mean that pea jacket that was snug on you seven years ago at the age of seventeen) is not only wonderfully practical, but very attractive as well.**

We are thinking especially of those officers' raincoats, both the black and khaki kinds, which give the most unassuming Bus. Ad. sophomore the reckless air of a foreign correspondent a la Joel McCrea. Of ski parkas, jumpers and army pink shirts we approve very highly. So highly, in fact that we are going to grab them for our own.

That's a warning, gentlemen.


BUFFALONIANS
*Rally with the College Gang at the*
Scalp & Blade College Ball
Christmas Night
FORMAL -- DANCING 10-3
KLEINHANS MUSIC HALL
Tickets from members or at door $5.00
Tax 1.00
$6.00

"OPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

An evening in the Persian Terrace is one present you can enjoy ahead of time. Plan a "going home" party with your group—dinner and dancing in the holiday atmosphere of the Persian Terrace.

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*Of course her Christmas handbag is from*

Kempton's Glamour enmeshed in Mesh

Sparkling little formal-bags, in golden and silvery mesh . . . add much glamour to your sophisticated attire. And . . . theyll take care of all those personal little necessities one has to carry along.

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# Yearbook Sales Go ON and ON

## Subscriptions, Pictures Establish Record In Largest Edition in History

Coming on the heels of the issuance of the 1948 Onondagan, senior editors of the yearbook pose for a pic with the ill-concealed joy pouring out of their beaming faces. Top row, from left to right: Earl Clifford, Bo Klenk, Lee Young, Vi Laumer, Carl Seiffer. Bottom row: Janet Call, Ann Barnitz, Ginny Ladd, Barbara Lonergan, Audrey Walker, and Shirley Radasch.

By Mel Elfin

Grown up they might be, sophisticated they may be, but don't go around telling the editors of the ON that there is no Santa Claus, because Christmas came early down at the Hellbox this year.

It isn't every month that editors wake up in the morning to find record-breaking yearbooks in their journalistic stockings, especially when there wasn't any ON at all in sight a few weeks ago.

**New Sales Mark**

But each year as the yuletide season rolls around, miracles pop up in all sorts of strange places, even down at the Hellbox, so Lee Young, ON editor-in-chief, is walking around still slightly incredulous that there will be a 1949 yearbook, let alone that it will break many 68 year-old records.

As he thumbs thru the layout pages, Lee remarks that subscriptions for this coming issue have topped the 2,550 mark and are sure to set a new mark for yearbook sales.

To Lee, it doesn't seem possible that only last month, less than 500 people were listed on the subscription lists.

**Over the Top**

Deadline arrived and all eyes were on business manager Barbara Lonergan, as her pencil slowly totaled a long column of figures. When the day's final returns were counted, the ON was over the top, but little did the staff realize that this was only the beginning.

Like old man river, subscriptions kept rolling on and on and on, and new sales are still

(Continued to page 6)

Lee Young

Barbara Lonergan

## Theta Beta Phi, Philosophy Group, Adds 23 Members

Theta Beta Phi, honorary philosophical society, has initiated 23 new members.

To be eligible for membership in this honorary, each student must have had at least 12 hours of philosophy, beyond philosophy I, and an average of "B" or higher in all philosophy courses.

Those initiated were: Edward Allport, Donald Buddie, James E. Carter, Audrey Ellenbogan, John Farrell, Major Friedman, Stuart Hackett, Howard Halpern and Douglas Houston.

Also initiated were Judith E. Hurwitz, Barbara M. Jackman, Robert Krasnow, Leslie Lane, Marilyn Levitt, M. Gray Merwin, Lawrence Miller and Henry Monroe.

Others included William Z. Putterman, Robert Rowsam, Luella Sirianni, Gerald Weinstein, Marie Wimmer and Louis Zasuly.

## Committee . . .

(Continued from page 1)

students personality. 4. No interest. 5. Doesn't know subject.

6. Poor speaker. 7. Gives unfair tests. 8. Partial biased and narrow attitude. 9. Wanders from the subject. 10. Procrastinates. 11. Above students level. 12. Vain and egotistical.

Students were asked not to identify professor by name or course title. Sophomores and seniors seemed to generally agree on the characteristics which they liked and disliked, Dr. Robert Pace, special research advisor to the survey, pointed out.

**Personal Interest**

Significantly, an instructor's personal interest in his students ranked high among the desired characteristics, Dr. Pace pointed out.

Other aspects of the survey which will be considered by the instruction improving committees include the amount of audio-visual aid in use at the University.

**Improper Equipment**

The greatest weakness here, Dr. Pace stated was not a lack of interest but a deficit of proper materials. Tho the University of Indiana has less audio-visual equipment than Syracuse, Indiana has four times as much equipment in use.

The survey also revealed that only one-fifth of University courses have specially prepared sylabuses while 75 per cent follow text books which are often written by professors in other universities.

**Use Opinionares**

Dr. Pace recommended continuing use of the student opinionares by the colleges to determine the effectiveness of instruction. Nine thousand of these questionaires, in which the student gives his opinion of the instructor were used last year.

It is expected that the new instruction committees will not take any action until the survey is officially revealed to the faculty, sometime after Christmas.

## Eco Club Names Dee New Prexy

At a recent meeting of the Economics club William J. Dee was elected president. Other new officers are: Gordon Litwin, vice-president; Dimitri Gallich, secretary; Rose Kimmich, treasurer; Chuck Sloane, historian and Ed Coleman, publicity agent.

Speakers at recent meetings have been Verne Atwater of the Syracuse university placement office and Col. Benjamin G. Barr, a member of the U.S. Employment service. They spoke to the members concerning employment possibilities.

## Cressey Locates, University Obtains Five Old Atlases

Dr. George B. Cressey, chairman of the geography department, discovered five old atlases, three of them covering the entire world, and the others dealing with the western hemisphere while visiting London this past summer. All five are more than 100 years old.

The atlases were bought by the University and arrived in Syracuse last week. Printed on good parchment paper, they are in remarkable condition considering their age, with bright hand-painted colors and elaborate border decorations.

Along with geographic information, they contain a wealth of humorous additions, omissions, and quaint explanations. For example, one map discloses that the Adirondack region is "a wilderness utterly unknown and full of Rocks and Mountains."

The atlases also present an informal 78-year history of the Syracuse area, from 1755 to 1833. None of the volumes show Syracuse however, since the city was formed in 1848 and the oldest atlas was published back in 1755.

Overtones

## How About Cassocks?

by Bud Jacobs

"Girls, break out the Glogg," Gordon Lyons, Glee club president chortled.

"Of course," he continued, "hot buttered rum would serve as a pretty fair substitute." Jack Lyons, first bass, ran quickly up and down the scale, nodding in complete accord with his brother's views on warming beverages.

"Now fellows," director Lou White interposed. "If we're going to serenade the girls with Christmas carols Thursday night, don't you think hot chocolate would be more appropriate?" A saintly smile wreathed his face.

"These graduate students," muttered Gordon in obvious disgust.

Dave Green, second tenor, listened patiently to the problems of an anonymous second bass. "I don't know whether I should wear a raincoat and combat boots," the bass rumbled. "Why combat boots?" The bass remembered a pre-war serenade during which an ungrateful Washington Arms coed had emptied a pitcher of water on his unsuspecting head.

"What were you singing?" The bass smiled reflectively, and then burst into song.

"The red is for beauty, the white is for courage, and they both stand for Flushinnnggg;" He smiled. "The old high school, you know." Dave nodded and fled.

The noise gradually faded away, and a state of normalcy prevailed. "How about cassocks? You'd look grand in cassocks."

Incredulous stares greeted Lou's suggestion. "O.K. O.K. I just thought it would be nice and . . . and . . . Christmasy."

If the girls don't know about the caroling, we'll have to go to Marshall st. for coffee. That wouldn't be very congenial," someone muttered pensively.

"I have it," Gordon Lyons cried, jumping up on the piano enthusiastically. Everyone leaned forward breathlessly. Gordon measured his words carefully. "We . . . need . . . public . . . relations."

Everyone nodded in solemn agreement. "We're neglected anyway," a baritone sniffed. He wiped his eyes with a sheet of music.

A DO reporter crouching in a dim corner of the room wept sympathetically, and pondered the problem. The boys would be heartbroken if they received a cold reception. It might ruin the entire holiday for them. Quietly stealing out of the room he resolved to do something about it.


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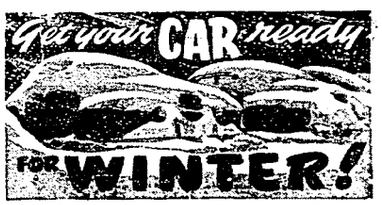


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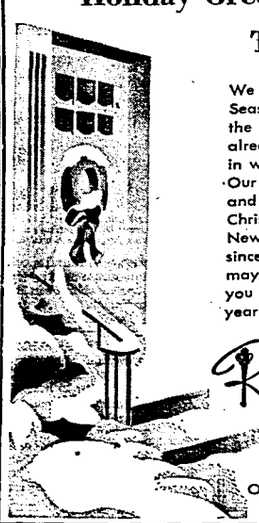

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# McDaniel In Third Year As Coach; Matmen Face Columbia Saturday

By George Urdang

This Saturday, mat mentor Joe McDaniel and his wrestling team will journey down to New York city to open the '48-'49 season against the Lions of Columbia.

It will also mark the start of Coach McDaniel's third year at the helm of wrestling on the Hill. In his first year, the Orange finished third in the easterns. That year saw Syracuse return to intercollegiate wrestling competition after an absence of the sport during the war.

**Lehigh Only Loss**

Then came his second year on the Hill. The Orange faced eight opponents that year and were able to defeat seven of them, losing only to the eastern champs, Lehigh.

When the regular season ended McDaniel led his matmen to the easterns which were held on the campus of Lehigh university in Bethlehem, Penn.

Other schools competing besides Syracuse and Lehigh included: Navy, Franklin and Marshall, Penn State, Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Brown, Temple, Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard.

**Vohden Eliminated**

George Vohden, Hill heavyweight who compiled a 5-3 record during the regular season, was eliminated early, as were: Syracuse's 121-pound representative Bob Valle; Mel Gevertz, who represented the Orange in the 128-pound division; and Zell McClure, the 145-pound entry.

Four Hillmen survived the first day competition. They were Joe Settani, the Orange's 136-pound representative who had a string of eight straight wins during the regular season. Pascal Perri in the 165-pound division who had lost only to Lehigh's defending champ, Eric Erickson, and the Hill's captain, George Gebhardt, who was entered in the 175-pound class.

**Four Cop Honors**

These four wrestlers represented any honors the Orange were to win at the easterns. These four would tell how high Syracuse would finish in the competition.

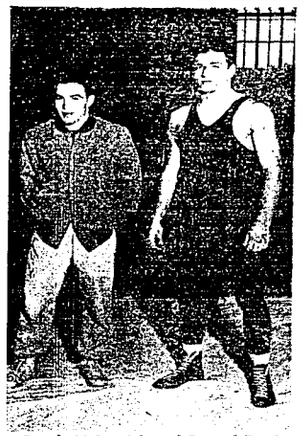
Capt. Gebhardt reached the finals in the light heavyweight division before he was finally defeated.

**Perri EIWA Champ**

That left only Perri from the four matmen and he reached the finals. He won his match and became the 165-pound EIWA champ.

Syracuse slipped slightly, finishing fifth in the competition with Lehigh gaining th etop spot.

Now the Hillmen start a new campaign, one in which they are expected to make a name for themselves and for Syracuse. Only time will tell whether or not they live up to the pre-season predictions that are expected of them.



Coach McDaniel and Pascal Perri

# Large Staff Instructs Techniques of Skiing

Twenty-one instructors and 30 apprentices comprise the "faculty" of the University ski school. Many of the skimiesters have accomplished much in the hickory sport.

Rick Von Saun and Jim Kleege head the instructor staff. Rick is in his fourth year as instructor and ski patrolman, having previously taught in the army. Jim is a University faculty member and has been on the ski school staff seven years.

Two husband-wife combinations are part of the force. Andy and Alice "Foo" Brown are long experienced. Alice taught in '45 and '46 and captained the women's team the latter year, while Andy is a veteran of three varsity campaigns. Andy is the brother of George "Automatic" Brown of football fame.

The second family duet consists of Wally and Marilyn "Bunny" Marks. Wally, who graduated last June, has coached skiing at the University of New Mexico, but is back for his fourth year of teaching.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# Orange, Wolverine Names Nemeses For Announcers

**Broadcasters Stumble Over Names of Suprunowicz Boys**

Basketball announcers in Michigan and Syracuse are perspiring profusely over that old fear, commonly called the "fluf."

Their worries are not unfounded either, with a couple of guys with the tongue-twisting name of Suprunowicz currently seeing action for these two teams.

For Syracuse it's Dick Suprunowicz, only a soph in the Orange great sea of manpower, but a fellow who has speed and aggressiveness, a prerequisite for an Andreas eager.

Out in Michigan they're rehearing a lot about another Suprunowicz, this one named Mack. Mack is the more famous of the two and is often considered among the top courtmen thereabouts.

Both are from Mount Pleasant high, a great basketball school, where they gained their early basketball knowledge.

Suprunowicz was a standout on last year's very successful frosh team which lost only one contest out of 14 played. He has seen only limited action with the varsity hoopsters thus far this year, but observers expect that broadcasters will have to stumble over his name plenty during the next three years.

# Outlook Bright for Pugilists

By Mal Currie

If certain boxing coaches could see the Orange mittmen in their daily sparring sessions, Syracuse's future contention for Eastern and National laurels would take a decided leap in the right direction.

Although Gerry AuClair, 1947 eastern collegiate champion, and Walt Bowe, dependable lower weight fighter, have left the Hill ring wars, able replacements are ready to fill the gap. Veteran boxers from last season will represent the other weight divisions as reason for optimism is not unfounded.

Moving up from last year's frosh squad, Marty Crandell will provide serious opposition for Art Saey, Miami heavyweight and present eastern collegiate champ. The two heavyweights will square off in the Orange bowl at the end of this month.

**Coach Roy Simmons currently has a problem of providing sufficient training opposition for the Piety heavyweight. The hard punching Crandell has shown a clear superiority over all his sparring mates who have faced him in practice sessions.**

His first test will be his greatest against Saey but if Crandell displays the form he has shown in training, the Miami fighter will be in for a big surprise.

Current eastern collegiate Rollier, is looking forward to another great season and especially another crack at the National laurels. Only a sportsmanlike gesture at Madison last winter kept the fancy stepping Rollier from adding to his ring achievements.

**Fighting John Lendenski, Wisconsin NCAA champ, both men slipped to the deck. As is customary, Rollier prepared to shake hands, but in return, he received a left and a right which meant eventual victory for the Badger. Up to this time Rollier had taken the first two rounds.**

At light heavy Capt. Ray Fine should better his last season's record as he steps down from the heavyweight division. With Crandell as the lone exception, the Piety captain has shown up very well in his sparring contests.

Tim Curley appears set in either the 135 or 145 division as he is currently weighing in at 140. Curley, in top physical condition from cross country meets, should be at his best this winter.

**Contending for either the 175 or 165 weight division is the unorthodox Julie Levine. Levine, hard punching veteran of the Piety squad, will have serious competition from Rollier and Fine to represent the Orange in one of the heavier classes.**

Tony Forgionne, Elliot Smithe, Red Temel, Charles Rigoglioso, and Jim Palmiatto are fighters contending for the 155 spot. From this material, Simmons should find a dependable and consistent fighter for the season.

With an eye to the future, Ben Dolphin at 145, seems to have given Simmons something to look forward to. Only a reshman, Dolphin has more than stood his ground against Curley, Al Sauerwein and other sparring partners.


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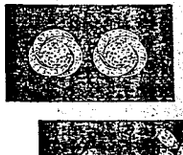
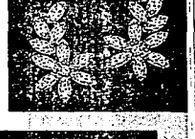
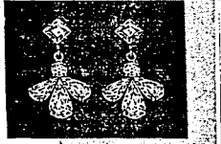
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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Science paints the future

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Modern paint making is an outstanding example of chemistry at work—of the way the scientific approach has replaced rule-of-thumb methods.

Today, paints are formulated by chemists to meet specific needs. In their search for better finishes, these highly trained technical men are aided by the electron microscope and infrared spectroscope. A variety of gonio-photometric and spectrophotometric devices are used by the physicist and physical chemist in the study of gloss and color.

Du Pont men have produced many superior finishes. One of them, "Dulux" nitrocellulose lacquer, made mass production of automobiles possible by shortening paint drying time from weeks to hours.

Finish failures—chipping and scratching—were costing manufacturers of home refrigerators a million dollars a year before Du Pont chemists developed "Dulux" synthetic resin enamels, based on alkyd resins. A "Dulux" coating on metal or wood dries into a film that even a hammer blow won't break. Tests with mechanical scrubbers prove it outwears old-style enamels by more than five times. "Dulux" enamels now guard boats, large and small, as well as petroleum tank farms, machinery and other industrial installations.

At Du Pont's paint laboratories, a wide range of materials is understudy. Where the colloid chemist, the physical and organic chemist, the analyst, physicist and other technically trained men leave off, the chemical engineer, mechanical engineer and metallurgist stand ready to design equipment to make better commercial production possible.

**Modern equipment speeds research**

Many of today's research tools are complex and expensive. The modern research worker may use a $30,000 mass spectrometer installation which can make an analysis in three hours that formerly took three months. High pressure equipment, ultra centrifuges, molecular stills, and complete reference libraries are other tools which speed research and enlarge its scope.

Young scientists joining the Du Pont organization have at their disposal the finest equipment available. Moreover they enjoy the stimulation of working with some of the most able scientists in their fields, in groups small enough to bring about quick recognition of individual talent and capabilities. They find here the opportunity, cooperation and friendly encouragement they need. Thus they can do their best work, both for the organization and themselves.

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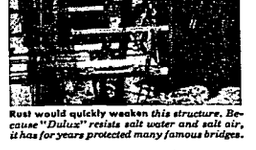
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Thursday, Dec. 16, 1948

Daily Orange

SPORTS

Page 5

—Athlete of the Week—

# Court Play Earns Newell Honor

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

There's no question that Royce Newell is the biggest athlete of the week chosen by the Daily Orange panel. At 6 foot 8 inches Roy dwarfs all men on campus and his performance over the past seven days similarly dwarfed all athletic endeavors.

Roy's selection is distinguished in other ways for he is one of those rare unanimous choices. Campus opinion reached an all-time high as several ballots for the award were received thru the mail. Altho these votes do not count in the selection and arrived too late to sway the panel's sentiment, the DO feels gratified in its choice.

**Roy can definitely be the man that holds the key to this year's basketball fortune. Since his freshman year, fans have been hoping that some day Newell would regain the style and scoring punch that produced over 300 points.**

At long last Roy has shown he has the ability to score and what is more important he has confidence in his own ability.

With an improved, aggressive Newell operating under the boards, the Hillmen will be a tough team to beat. Always a hard worker, Roy has uncomplainingly borne the brunt of all criticism directed toward the basketball team.

**For three years he was kept out of the spotlight by Bill Gabor, one of Syracuse's basketball immortals. This year there are several players who are vying for the crowd's favor but in the last two games, Royce Newell has served notice he is a force to be reckoned with.**

Against Denver, Newell drew the unenviable job of guarding Vince Boryla, who had averaged 33 points after two games. Boryla scored 19 points but only gained stature as a backboard specialist after Newell was banished from the game for five personal fouls.

Perhaps Royce is a bit rough in his play yet comment from the coaching staff and fans alike proclaim, "It's far better to have a fighting Newell than a timid one."

## A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, sports editor

**If there had to be an election for the hard luck sport of the** past three years, the rather singular honor would fall to the swimming corps. For three years the natators have been homeless and for two of those years they have not complained.

This year the swimmers are griping and with good right.

How many colleges have to hold their home meets 50 miles away? How many colleges have had only two swimming drills to date?

For the past two years Coach Ted Webster has utilized downtown pools but by Webster's own admission, "there were more injuries in one month last year than in my entire coaching career." The facilities have been pitiful yet a maximum of results has been miraculously obtained.

**Last year the Hillmen swam to eight wins in nine meets. Capt.** Paul McCabe won 22 out of 23 races last year and on several occasions smashed existing Syracuse records to oblivion.

Only great spirit and drive enabled McCabe and his mates to turn in such a notable record. But there are times when spirit can reach its peak. Right now the spirit of the swimmers is surprisingly high but how long can it last?

The construction crew working on the Archbold pool estimates that it will take at least three more days to complete plastering the pool. Then they have to paint the natatorium and that can best be measured in weeks.

**Heat and electricity are installed and only the scaffolding must** be taken down, but the pool has to suffer the rigors of beauty treatments. Dec. 15 was set as the last possible day the swimmers could enter the pool expecting to turn in another good season.

Dec. 15 was yesterday and the swimmers are still homeless.

The opening meet against Niagara on Jan. 15 should have been a breather. It won't be.

On Jan. 29 the mermen meet Princeton, one of the acknowledged powers in intercollegiate swimming. For a top performance against the Tigers, the swimmers should have had workouts for at least three months.

There you have a deplorable situation that involves a team with the spirit that is an integral part of a winner and hasn't got a decent place to work.

## Andreasmen Alert For Possible BU Upset Victory

Anticipating the invasion of a Boston U quintet that might be tougher than pre-game forecasts indicate, Bill Orange's cage crew pranced thru its second scrimmage drill in three sessions last night.

Coach Lew Andreas had his top fivesome of Stickel, Kiley, Miller, Rosen, and Newell striding hard and long against a rotation of reserve material. Archbold gym activity Tuesday night was confined to shooting drills.

Thus far this week the Hill coaching staff has been concentrating on sharpening the shot-making talents of the Piety point contrivers.

In its two opening games at MIT and University of Massachusetts the Bostonians annexed wins. At the beginning of this week BU tripped Fort Devins, 72-51.

The Hub-city athletic department is carrying over its sports expansion program into the basketball season. With a new hoop coach at the helm this year, Boston is hoping to floor a much improved cage squad.

Coach Charles Cummings, the new import, is the former Anderson Ind. high school mentor. In the 315 court games that Cummings led his school quintet, 216 were victories, amounting to a respectable 67 per cent victory record.

Three regulars are expected to pace the '48-'49 edition of the Boston court combine. Capt. Bob Daly, George Winkler, and Paul Clem.

# Gymnasts Trounce Cortland In Season Inaugural, 74-19

By Val Pinchbeck

Bill Orange's varsity gym team opened its season yesterday with the most one-sided victory in the sport's short history on the Hill. Coach Paul Romeo's boys romped to a 74-19 win over Cortland State Teachers College winning every event.

The 300 or more fans who filled the Genesee st. armory saw Lou Domin and Bob Bean spark the Orangemen to their second successive win over the Cortlanders.

**Domin, a soph from Newark, N. J., competed in three events and placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd for 13 points. Bean, last year's high scorer, took part in two events and won both. He totaled 12 points.**

In the side horse event Gene Rabbit of Syracuse showed the way. Gene, a former Metropolitan star, placed first with an individual total of 276. Domin was close behind with a 244 score.

Three Syracuse men were in close competition for individual honors in the high bar event. Kenny Meister came out winner with a 267 score.

**The rope climb was won by Bob Bean with a 4.5 time. However, Leo Minotti, a freshman, posted a time of 4 seconds flat in an exhibition try. The Eastern intercollegiate record is 3.8 seconds.**

Lou Domin was the winner on the parallel bars with a score of 265. Bill Tomic, Cortland's individual star with 7 points, placed second in this event with 238 points.

The flying rings event saw Bob Bean make his second individual win. His score of 284 on the rings was the highest individual score of the meet. Jim Cumming, placed a close second with 265.

**Tumbling, the last event, was completely dominated by Syracusans. Norman Mathews, Jack Bean, and Gordon Smith placed first, second and third with scores of 282, 260, and 252.**

Joel Baba and George Gore provided an added thrill for the crowd by putting on an outstanding apparatus exhibition. Baba and Gore, who are freshmen and therefore ineligible for varsity competition, performed on the side horse, parallel bars, and flying rings.

# Grapplers Meet Lions in Debut

Syracuse's wrestlers continued their tapering off sessions at the E. Genesee st. armory yesterday in final preparation for the season's opener this Saturday with Columbia.

The Lion matmet will enter the ring with a slight advantage having already had one meet under their belts. Last week Columbia beat Brooklyn Poly tech by a 28-10 score.

Syracuse, however, will be a decided favorite to cop the match on the basis of last year's record. The Orange will be sending one eastern champion against Columbia in the person of Pascal Perri in the 165-pound class, and a runnerup for an eastern crown in heavyweight George Gebhardt.

Last season the Orange ended up with an eight and one record while Columbia was able to gather only one victory in 10 starts.

The New Yorkers have undergone a complete shakeup in their coaching staff having appointed former-assistant men or Dick Waite as head coach and making an ex-matman, Hank O'Shaughnessy his aide.

Waite will be able to send an experienced squad against the Hillmen with a veteran grappler for each position.

Leading Lion is 155-pounder Ken O'Shaughnessy, younger brother of the assistant coach. Another key man will be Phil Baron in the 165-pound class who went as far as the quarterfinals in last season's eastern meet.

# Bongo Quits College Ring Wars

Joe Bongo, a varsity mainstay on the Syracuse boxing team for the past two seasons, has hung up the gloves. Increased family responsibilities is the reason for the 145 pound battler's withdrawal.

Tim Curley, last year's 135 pound representative, is the top prospect to fill Bongo's vacated berth.

As a freshman, Bongo made a place for himself as a regular on the '47 Piety squad that

Joe Bongo

annexed the EIBA team title. In his yearling season he piled up four victories and lost twice.

Last year Bongo found the going rougher and came out with a three won, three lost record. His record, however, was more impressive than the won-lost record indicates.

One of his triumphs was over Clarence Tannel, Coast Guard EIBA champ in '47. In the Virginia dual meet Bongo was decisioned by a close 30-29 score by Basil Miragliotta, who went on later in the season to cop the EIBA crown in his division.

Another notable victory of Bongo's last season was his decision over Jack Sheehe of Penn State at State College, Pa. Sheehe was the finalist opponent of Miragliotta in the eastern title matches.

## Boom in Intras Seen by Howard

"We're going to have the biggest winter intramural program yet, the way these entries are coming in," was the comment of Intra prexy Milt Howard Monday afternoon.

Yesterday was the deadline for applications in the basketball, swimming, and ping pong circuits which will get under way early in the new year.

While the final returns are not yet in Howard said that he had already received over 100 applications for hoop teams. He estimated the total would reach over 125.

While no figures were given for swimming or ping pong entries, it is believed they will surpass all past totals.

Basketball will start very soon after the holidays in Archbold gym. The contests will be played on Saturday and Sundays and possibly during the week at the supper hour. The program will be arranged so that intras will not interfere with varsity or frosh basketball practice.

Ping pong will be played at the student union and at the various fraternity houses that have tables. League action will start early in January.

## Fencers Exhibit Wares at Armory; No Schedule Yet

An exhibition fencing match will be held on Jan. 8 at the E. Genesee st. armory with ten members of the Hill fencing team participating.

Besides showing the public the art of fencing, the audience will see how a team participates in a tournament.

They will also help Dr. N. L. Rice of the College of Fine Arts, who is coaching the group, choose a team to represent the Orange in intercollegiate competition.

At present no definite opposition is lined up, but letters are being sent to schools thruout the East in an effort to gain some competition for after vacation.

If a schedule is able to be drawn up from the response to the letters, the Syracuse sporting scene will be presented with still another winter and spring sport.

Once the student body is familiarized with fencing, similar success can be predicted for this sport. This is the purpose of the exhibition.

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# Panhell Suggests Simplicity, Informality During Rushing

Greater simplicity and informality were suggested for the improvement of the sorority formal rushing program at the first Panhellenic rushing chairmen's panel Dec. 9.

Mrs. Prescott, co-chairman of the preferential bidding committee, outlined the University of Washington rushing plan which features informal parties after classes in the afternoon, a concentrated two-week rushing period, and informality in party plans.

The panel approved suggested simplifications of party plans, eliminating skits, refreshments and costumes so that more time could be devoted to becoming acquainted with rushees.

Representatives voted to recommend to the Panhellenic council that the traditional costume party be replaced by an informal party.

**Drop Cooperative Lists**

Panel representatives also voted to discontinue the cooperative lists of girls who come to the university, which have been mailed to rushing chairmen each summer. It was decided that they failed to serve their purpose, defined by Miss Elizabeth Broad, university director of social activities, as the pledging of as many girls as possible.

Interest in the discussion of rushing problems led to plans for a second rushing chairmen's panel, to be scheduled after Christmas vacation.

**Alpha Phi Governor**

Mrs. George Dworshak of Ohio, Alpha Phi district governor, attended the meeting.

Mary Jo Casey, Delta Gamma; Mimi Bebout, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Peggy Street, Alpha Delta Pi comprise the Panhellenic rushing panel committee which organized the discussion.

## Sigma Chi . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to receiving the Sweetheart pin from chapter president Fred Holcombe, Sheila will be crowned with a wreath of flowers. Sheila will also be entered in the national Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest which will be held next fall.

Heart-shaped compacts inscribed "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Court—1948" will be presented to the four finalists. They are: Becky eldron, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge; Sheila Hopkins, Theta Phi Alpha; Lorraine Keane of Willard cottage; and Katherine McCarthy, pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Members of the sweetheart committee will escort the Sweetheart and her court to the ball. Lee Bell will escort Sheila Goldsmith. Other escorts and their dates are Frank Mullin and Becky eldron, Hank Heffner and Sheila Hopkins, Fred Holcombe and Lorraine Keane, and Dahl Hansen and Katherine McCarthy.

The Sweetheart ball will feature Dave Fairchild and his orchestra in the Hiawatha room room against a background with the Sweetheart theme.


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## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

Sigma Alpha Mu—Date dinner 5:30-8—712 Comstock ave.
Winchell dining room employees—Christmas party 7—Winchell dining room
Chapel World Relation comm.—Major Barker—"Changing Russian and American Attitudes" 4:10—Colonial room
Hendricks chapel—Open house 3:30-5—Chapel lounge
Chapel choir—Caroling 7—
Holden cottage—After dinner coffee 7-8—310 Waverly ave.
Phi Delta Theta—Informal dinner 5:30-8—1001 Walnut ave.
Zeta Phi Eta—Initiation 5—Maxwell Founders r
Zeta Phi Eta—Initiation banquet 6:30—Drumlins
Alpha Chi Omega-Delta-Gamma—Caroling 8—
Castle players—"Rocket To the Moon" 817 S. Crouse ave.
Psi Upsilon—Children's party 2-5—101 College pl.

**FRIDAY**

Alpha Chi Rho—Christmas formal 9-1—131 College pl.
Sigma Beta—Christmas formal 9-1—Hotel Syracuse
Zeta Psi—Christmas formal 9-1—727 Comstock a
Phi Mu—Christmas formal 9-1—208 Walnut pl.
Psi Upsilon—Buffet supper 5:30-8—101 College pl.
Student Union—Mixer dance 8-12—Student Union
Delta Upsilon—Christmas form 9-1—426 Ostrom ave.
Men's Faculty club—Bridge
Castle players—"Rocket to the Moon" 817 S. Crouse ave.
Theta Chi—Christmas formal 9-1—127 College pl.
Sigma Nu—Christmas dance 8-12—724 Comstock ave.
Sigma Chi—Sweetheart dance 9-1—Hotel Syracuse
I.M.A.—Informal date party 8-12—212 Euclid ave.

**SATURDAY**

Castle players—"Rocket to the Moon" 817 S. Crouse ave.
Varsity wrestling—Columbia Away
Varsity basketball—Boston U. 8:30—Coliseum

**Dec. 18-Jan. 3**

Chirstmas vacation

**WEDNESDAY**

Varsity basketball—Iowa state 8:30—Coliseum

**THURSDAY, Dec. 23**

Varsity basketball—Okla. Univ. 8:30—Coliseum

## 'Longhairs' Slate 'Messiah' Program

Handel's "Messiah," recorded completely, will be presented at 7:15 tonight at the Classical Music hour in the main lounge of the Student Union, Richard Lees, chairman, announced.

Borrowed from the Syracuse library collection, the "Messiah" records will feature the Horaderfieldt Choral society, Liverpool Philharmonic orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

Students and faculty are all invited; the only prerequisite is to refrain from conversation. The Classical Music hour has been presenting classical music to music lovers every Thursday night.

## . . . ON . . .

(Continued from page 3)

keeping the business staff busy.

Taking a cue from the old Chinese proverb, that one picture is worth 10,000 words, the '49 ON will have more than 3,000 individual student photos in the class sections alone, not including the hundreds which photography editor Viola Latimer and her staff will snap for the other sections of the book.

So many pictures, require so many pages, and Ann Barnitz, circulation director is on the lookout for husky young men to handle the 400-page yearbook, which as size goes, is another record for the '49 issue.

**Even the Foresters**

The hefty, record-breaking volume will include sections devoted to the Union college campus and the School of forestry, which is the largest play ever given to the rugged lumber luggers.

But as Lee Young finishes going over the layout, you can catch a faint gleam of pride when he reminds himself of past yearbooks and past promises.

"Remember, the ON will be on time in '49!"

## Campus Notices

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Leader, Milan Slahor.

**Bible Club** meeting, 8, Student Union rec hall.

**Jewish Services**, 7:15 Friday, Chapel. No services during vacation.

**World Relations**, 4:10, Colonial room.

**IMA recorded classics club** meeting canceled this week.

**WAA fencing** class, 4:45, women's gym.

**City Women's club** meeting, 7, Chapel lounge.

**WWO executive** council, 7:30, 202 Maxell.

**Library vacation hours:** Main Library closes at noon Saturday, Dec. 18, and at noon Dec. 24 and 31 and remains closed for those weekends. It wil lbe open Monday thru Thursday of both weeks from 9 to 5, and on Friday from 9 to 12.

**Zeta Phi Eta** initiation, 4:30, Drumlins Panel room. All actives and pledges must be present.

**International Students** committee, 3:15, Colonial room.

**Open House**, 3:30, Chapel lounge.

**House Representatives**, 5, Chapel lounge.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

**Second cabinet**, 7, Chapel Board room.

**Conversational Hebrew** class, 4:15 Maxewell.


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## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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REWARD—Green 3-Ringed notebook initialed PB and DTD on cover. If found call 3-9498.

FOR RENT—Comfortable single room. 1 block from campus. 5-4286.

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# Peace on Earth . .

A group of students were eating at Wilson dining hall last evening and suddenly they sang "Silent Night."

Among this group of perhaps 50 or 60 there must have been many Ollie Collins's. Not trouble makers or perennial malcontents, because Ollie certainly does not fit into these types, but plain, countryish, sincere kids who aren't living up to their own ideals.

But, like Ollie, they found the good within themselves and projected it. Perhaps it was the reflection they found. Maybe not. But the truth to be found outside of one is the truth to be found inside of one. An enhancing environment is Santa Claus.

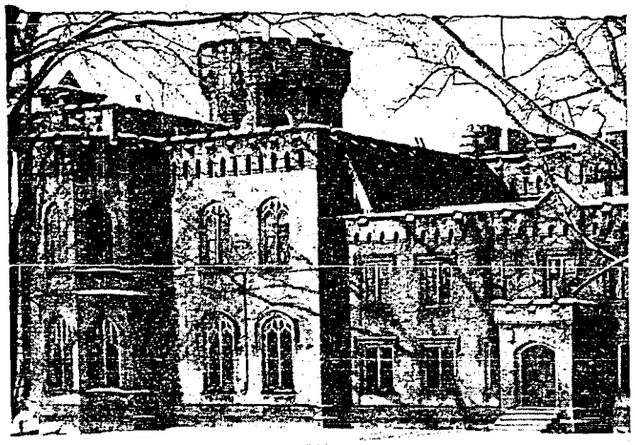
Not the bearded gentleman, Santa Claus. Virginia's Santa is the real Mr. Claus—for he is there for all of us.

Ollie's St Nick was a Christmas tree, lighted and cheery. In retrospect, we can think of a good many ole Nicks. We're in college, for one, with the world outside. The world outside stinks—wreaks with every violation of humanity. There are wars, depressions, and unfit people in leadership.

The world outside is screwed up and topsy-turvy. It is dog tired with nary a yap. It is seeking a Santa, but there is no projection of the really good. There is a God, but the world can see Him only as it believes in Him. He was there in Wilson last night as big as Santa.

The Christmas season, because of Him, is a good season. For many reasons we experience Him more often in December than in the 11 other months. We believe in Him more. Somehow or other it's not corny to talk of Him more.

Let us resolve to be more like Him at this time when we can see



# . . Good Will to Men

Him best. At a time when mercy can be our best attribute let us not scorn mercy. The world is hungry for it and what it means. It is an answer.

Shakespeare wrote in the Merchant of Venice:

The quality of mercy is not strain'd,
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath. It is twice blest:
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.
'T is mightiest in the mightiest: it becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown;
His sceptre show the force of temporal power,
The attribute to awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fears of kings;
But mercy is above this sceptred sway,
It is enthroned in the hearts of kings,
It is an attribute to God himself;
And earthly power doth then show likest God's,
When mercy seasons justice. Therefore,
Though justice be thy plea, consider this,
That in the course of justice none of us
Should see salvation: we do pray for mercy;
And that same prayer doth teach us all to render
The deeds of mercy.

With this thought we of the Daily Orange extend to you a most cordial invitation to a wonderful Christmas.


Have A Gay Vacation—
See You Next Year!

# Syracuse Daily Orange

Only Seven Shopping Days 'Til Christmas!

VOL. VL—No. 52 SYRACUSE, NEWYORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948 Four Pages Five Cents


# Activities Unaffected by Yuletide Vacation

## Court Hears MSG Case; Decision Set for Jan. 6

By Marilyn Hait and Arnold Friedman

Final decision of the student court on the protest of four men's student government assemblymen concerning Claude Kleefeld's election as MSG speaker has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 6.

The cases of the plaintiff and defendant were presented last night but due to a lack of time, the court decided to withhold a final verdict until sufficient time has been allowed for consideration.

Protest was made by the four assemblymen—Fred Williams, Phi Gamma Delta; Lee Taub, Sigma Alpha Mu; Samuel Boyarsky, assemblymen-at-large; and Richard Bessmer, Beta Theta Pi—following last week's first assembly meeting.

**Claim Inconsistency**

It was based on an alleged inconsistency in civil service's ruling on the counting of blank ballots. The complainants contended that the six preferential votes with no second choices should be considered as blanks, giving Hal Ressmeyer the victory over Claude Kleefeld.

The ruling of the election commission which counted the votes was that the six votes were votes cast and should count in the total number of ballots. Using this contention, Kleefeld was elected on a succeeding ballot, 39-38, with two assemblymen submitting blank ballots.

**Daigneault Challenged**

Associate justice George Daigneault was challenged by the defendant and did not sit in on the case. Those judges present were: Chief justice John Tabak, Leonard Glass, Sheldon Schoen, Robert Lemer, Max Dieterding, Ed London, and Beldon Shaffer.

A motion by the defense counsel, Jerome Cohen, to dismiss the case was denied as the session began.

## Teachers Schedule Examinations Here

The tenth annual administration of the National Teacher examinations has been scheduled for Syracuse university on Saturday, Feb. 19 and Saturday Feb. 26, 1949. The announcement was made by the American Council on Education.

The first tests, the common examination battery, will be on general education and professional information, while the later ones will cover subject matter to be taught.

The examinations are conducted for the council by the Educational Testing service with Dr. Maurice E. Troyer, director of the Evaluation Service center, serving as local examiner.

The deadline on applications for the teacher examinations has been set for Jan. 22. Applicants should apply to Dr. Troyer in person or by mail and they are urged to do so during the month of December.

The tests are open to students in the School of Education, but any candidates for teaching positions in this area may take the test.

## Senior Marshal Applications Close

**Noon today is the deadline for January graduates who wish to apply for selection as senior class marshals, Al Osborne, senior class president, announced yesterday.**

**Applications are to be sent or delivered to the senior class box in the Student Union. One male and one female marshal will be chosen by the senior council.**

**Any senior being graduated next month may apply, whether his name appeared in the list of nominees printed in the Daily Orange earlier this week or not.**

## Six to Represent UNASU at Convo

A special Christmas conference for collegiate UN delegates from all parts of the country is being planned during the vacation in New York city. At least six Hill students are expected to participate.

The conference is scheduled for 1 to 9, Thursday, Dec. 30, at the national headquarters of the American association for the United Nations, 45 E. 65th st., New York city. Although Syracuse will be represented by members of the United Nations association of Syracuse university, non-members may also attend as spectators.

**Sponsored by UN Council**

The conference is sponsored by the Collegiate council for the United Nations. The Columbia university chapter will act as hosts.

The meeting will hear an opening address by a member of the American mission to the United Nations, who will have just returned from the Paris General assembly. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American association for UN, will talk about his recent trip to Europe.

**Topics About Paris Meeting**

The afternoon's discussion program will begin with topics about the effects of the Paris meeting of the General assembly. The program of the Collegiate council for UN for the spring will also be outlined.

Delegates will present resumes of their home groups opinions on issues regarding Korea, Palestine, Indonesia, human rights and atomic energy.

**Today's Daily Orange To**

**Dr. Joseph Illick**

From wood pulp to Orange pulp—as Dr. Joseph S. Illick, dean of the College of Forestry receives today's Christmas spirited Daily Orange.

Celebrating the golden anniversary of professional forestry education in America, Dean Illick has arranged a special program for the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Boston this weekend.

Besides organizing the events, the chief wood-chopper has been honored with the chairmanship of the affair. His nomination to this post reflects his prominent position in the field of forestry.

Formerly state forester of Pennsylvania, Dean Illick taught at several other colleges, and is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with forestry.

—STAN BROOKS

To All Syracuse Students:

A Christmas vacation is a holiday to be enjoyed to the full. It is a time for rest—not for study, for pleasure—not for work. Most of you should leave your text books on the campus and forget about classroom assignments until you return. The campus will be strangely silent while you are away and we shall miss you. There will, however, be plenty of work awaiting you and perhaps some winter sports as well.

The year 1948 has been a good year and 1949 should be still better. I should like to take this opportunity to wish you and your families a very Merry Christmas and the best of success during the coming year.

William P. Tolley

## Hill to Remain Busy Over Holidays

By Lora Sulzle

Tho 12,000 students will start their annual Yuletide nygeria today and tomorrow, University activities will keep on at a fast pace during the two week holiday.

The Daily Orange has compiled a composite of all events scheduled for not only this weekend but for the next two weeks, since this will be the last issue of the DO until Jan. 4.

**TRANSPORTATION** facilities have been arranged for all students. The New York Central will run the *traditional Orange Special* at 10:30 and 12:25 on Saturday. There are no reserved seats, but students who have already bought their tickets will be given preference.

Bus and airline officials state that all will be on schedule, depending upon weather conditions.

**WOMEN'S HOUSING**, as reported by the Dean of Women's staff, will be concentrated in six main houses, with nurses occupying four of them. The living centers that will be open include: Crouse 2 and 3, Eaton (a graduate living center), Corneille (for undergraduates) and University 2 and 3. The last two will be closed from Dec. 18 to 27 and will reopen later.

**MEN'S HOUSING** will be the Yates Hotel in townd own Syracuse. Special rates have been secured for University students. Those wishing to take advantage of the rates should contact Lewis Crawford in the Dean of Men's office. Mail for those at the Yates will be sent to the hotel unless the students there wish to pick it up at general delivery.

**BASKETBALL** team will be in Syracuse until Friday. During the holiday period they will play three games, with Boston University, on the 18th with Iowa State, on the 22nd and with Oklahoma on the 23rd. During their stay in Syracuse they will be living at the Irving ave. prefabs and will be eating in Winchell dining hall.

**FOOD SERVICES** will be operating during the holidays. Thompson rd. cafeteria will be open for coffee and sandwiches, the Commons will be open until Dec. 25, and the Diner will be open from Dec. 27 to Dec. 31. It will be open Sunday, Jan. 2, from 5 to 8 in the evening.

**CHAPEL** service will be held at 10:45 every Sunday during the holidays. Dean Noble will preach at the first two services, and the Rev. Wilbert Smith at the last service on Jan. 2.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES** will also be given during the vacation period. Mass will be performed at 11 each Sunday. On Christmas eve a special midnight mass will be given. The choir for the service will be composed almost entirely of city students.

**SKI LODGE** will be open during the holiday recess except for Dec. 24, 25, and 26. Altho no special events have been planned, the ski tow will be open (if there is snow). If the weather is adverse, only the lodge will be open.

**SYRCICO** will hold an alumni party from 8 to 10 on Dec. 27 at the Union. The affair is under the direction of Jacquelyn Jones and Jean Nann.

**CAMPUS RESTAURANTS** will generally be closed during the holidays. Only the Savoy will be open during the first week of vacation, closing during the second.

## University Gains Title to Houses Erected by US

Syracuse university has acquired title to housing areas erected by the federal government but does not hold the title to state-built housing, Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford announced last night following a policy conference.

Dr. Crawford reported that rental charges will remain unchanged for the married students' areas. "We are still in a spiral of inflation," he said, "but as far as the University is concerned, we do not foresee any immediate revision of rental rates either upward or downward."

**Spends Millions on Projects**

The Vice Chancellor revealed that while much of the Hill's living facilities was erected by the federal government under emergency housing appropriations, it was necessary for the University to spend more than three quarters of a million dollars in connection with these projects. These were expenditures which neither the state nor federal governments could absorb.

"Had it not been for the willingness of Syracuse university to put its own money on the line," Dr. Crawford said, "there would either have been no housing projects or these projects would have been indefinitely delayed."

**Won't Recover Expenditures**

"There is little likelihood that the University will recover any substantial part of its expenditures before the buildings outlive their usefulness or before demand for such housing drops, but it is hoped that maintenance of present rental rates will make it possible to decrease this deficit."

"From this point on," the Vice Chancellor declared, "University dollars should be spent on permanent buildings rather than on structures of a temporary nature. Any capital improvements in temporary buildings are unlikely unless plans are made to amortize these expenditures.

The University's housing committee now has plans under way to provide more adequate power facilities which will enable residents of the married students' projects to use more electrical appliances.

# Basketball Televising Confirmed

**Dean Kenneth Bartlett**

The University athletic department yesterday confirmed *exclusive reports published in* the Daily Orange that home basketball games would be televised.

"WHEN now has the privilege of televising all home games that they want to," the department announced. Final agreement with the station was reached yesterday with Lewis P. Andreas and Kenneth G. Bartlett, Athletic and Radio directors of the University concurring.

In all probability final arrangements *will be completed* in time to televise the Boston game tomorrow night.

The Daily Orange had previously been told that the first TV contest would be the Oklahoma tilt next week.

As predicted yesterday Kal Ross will handle the announcing tasks for the station.

Yet to be confirmed, tho, was the question of a sponsor. By press time last night negotiations were reportedly still going on.

Publication yesterday of the TV story caught most of Syracuse by surprise.

None of the city's two other newspapers or five radio stations carried the story until hours after the DO article appeared.

Howard Olmstead, local television distributor termed the University's move "a tremendous help" and a "big step forward in Syracuse TV." The school is performing "a real public service" he said.

Estimates of the number of TV sets in the city range up to the 300 mark, which is probably high. high. Sales are expected to increase considerably now, dealers contacted have said.

The station itself is one of the present day miracles of the television field. *Under the direction o* fCapt. Eddy, the president, the station was put in working order in just 16 days.

**Lewis P. Andreas**

## On the Inside . . .


● **Read about the first Syracuse chess team ever to be represented in the U. S. Intercollegiate chess team championship in New York city on page 4.**

● **Also on page 4 is a story about Syracuse's own Indian currently appearing on the official senior rings.**

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## Things Could Be Verse

And so we're home for two whole weeks,
The teacher warmly said,
There probably are some of you
Who'll want to read ahead.
To make this an assignment
Would be utterly absurd,
*But we will have an hour quiz*
On January third.
There's a little outside reading
Which I think you'll want to do
So here's a list of thirty books
That will be of help to you.
And you have fourteen empty days
To get term papers done.
*Have a wonderful vacation . . .*
Merry Christmas, everyone.
—LYLA BLAKE

## Is There a Santa Claus ?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE SUN:

THE SUN:

"Dear Editor—I am 8 years old.
"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.
"Papa says 'If you see it in the SUN it's so.'
"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

"Virginia O'Hanlon,
"115 West Ninety-fifth street."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

*Yes, Virginia, there is a* SANTA CLAUS. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no SANTA CLAUS! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in SANTA CLAUS! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch SANTA CLAUS, but even if they did not see SANTA CLAUS coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees SANTA CLAUS, but that is no sign that there is no SANTA CLAUS. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men, that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No SANTA CLAUS! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever! A thousand years from now, Virginia; nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

## A Classic and Its Author

The above classic was written by Francis Pharcellus Church, born in Rochester in 1839, and who died in New York in 1906. He was graduated from Columbia, began the study of law, but switched to writing.

Edward Mitchell, in charge of the Sun's edit page when the above was printed, writes of its origin:

"One day in 1897 I handed him (Church) a letter that had come in the mail from a child of 8 asking if there was a Santa Claus. Her little friends had told her no. Church bristled and pooh-poohed when I suggested he write her a reply, but he took the letter and turned with an air of resignation to his desk.

The article originally appeared on September 21, 1897.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## Vic the Vet — by Gabe

*"Laugh if you want to . . . but look what he brought me last year."*

On the QT

# Andreas to Receive $50,000!

By Bill Orange

Every man has his own personal hero—Bob Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, George Washington—but I jot my fan letters to a man named Santa Claus. Santa leads the life I would love to lead—except I think I would lead it better.

**Santa loafs 11 months of the year and then spends a couple of days imitating Monty Wooley. He also gives out presents. Me, I'd like to play angel for the 11 and spend 30 beautiful days getting all clobbered up on Pinch and Black Label.**

There's another difference between Santa and me. Mr. Claus is a nice guy—too nice—and doesn't like to give gifts to guys who aren't so nice. However, last time I spent an evening with Santa we hashed the whole thing out and compromised.

We—Santa and me, that is—decided to revolutionize the Yuletide spirit and give away *gifts to both good and bad boys and girls*—with a purpose. Suppose we unwrap a few:

WILLIAM P. TOLLEY, chancellor—$50,000 and a New York Central timetable.

**HUGH GREGG, business manager**—*A handy, pocket-size public relations manual for ready reference.*

LEWIS CRAWFORD, men's housing director—$50,000, two new filing cabinets, and three more Grover Clevelands.

***FRANK FISKOR,* dean of men**—$50,000, a carton of Chesterfields, and a Christmas card from Youth for Progress.

M. EUNICE HILTON, dean of women—$50,000, a special hairbrush for upswept hairdo's, a *husband,* and a *cookbook.*

**JOE GOULD, director of men's counseling**—$30,000 and a copy of Joe Miller's joke book.

LEWIS P. ANDREAS, athletic director — $50,999, more Win Powerses, a field house, a new gymnasium, a new—make that 50 million bucks.

**RIBS RAYSINGER, head football coach—$50,000, *a coaching staff,* and fewer western trips.**

LEW NEWTON, assistant football coach—the head football coach's job—at White Plains high school.

**ARNIE BURDICK, athletic publicity director**—$50,000, and something to write about after Paul Smiths.

*KEITH KENNEDY, University registrar*—$50,000 and a student directory, dated November.

**MILT HOWARD, intramural director—$50,000 and a bright yellow carnation to go with his bright yellow auto.**

ELIZABETH BROAD, University social director—$50,000, a coat-checking concession to run as she pleases, and one big vote on the social committee.

**WINNIE HUGHES, executive director of Alumni association—$51,000, and a wealthier alumni body.**

CHARLES NOBLE, dean of chapel—$50,000 and a few more *Megs.*

**SHANNON RYAN, Catholic chaplain—$50,000, a 60-minute hour between 11:05 and 12:20.**

SAWYER FALK, director of dramatic activities — $50,000, Machinery hall.

***DICK LOESTER, president of men's student government*—a Colgate haircut.**

MARGE HUNT, president of women's student government — a big juicy campus.

**CLAUD KLEEFELD, speaker *of men's assembly*—*Ben Carroll,***

LEE YOUNG, editor of Onondagan—a Calendar for May, 1949.

**WALTER SLIVERS SLOVENSKI, football team's scatback—a 65-yard long football field.**

ED ROSEN, varsity basketball player—More set-shooting and a song book full of Irish ballads.

**ED GLACKEN, *WAER* sports director**—a listener for his Secret Station.

KAL ROSS, slated to announce televised University basketball games—Good luck and a box of pancake makeup.

**AL OSBORNE, *senior class president*—a steady date.**

ART KRANISH, Daily Orange columnist—the biography of Westbrook Pegler for bedside reading.

**GEORGE DAIGNEAULT, past president of Independent Men's association—a fraternity pin *and three pounds of flesh.***

LEE JENKINS, president of Independent Women's association—George Daigneault.

**ED XANDER, Phi Gam—Company in the student directory.**

JOHN SENGSTACKEN, former political wheel One good night's rest and a decent meal.

***MONROE LE SIEUR, Sig Ep* and politician—a new hat.**

PAUL KEIL, DO editor—a new hat (a Lee).

**HERMAN BEYLE, professor in Maxwell—a stare.**

MARGARET FISHER, ditto in ditto—*fewer dogs (two).*

**NEW YORK STATE, 47 electoral votes—Syracuse university.**

ANDY MOGISH, freshman basketball coach—a frosh squad *to match last year's outstanding* greenhorn quintet.

**BILLY GABOR, *no introduction needed*—a great rookie season with the Syracuse Nationals, plus 50 thousand hoops.**

*HERB STAUB, COR clothing* drive chairman—an old suit from Hy Kassel at 80 per cent off.

That's what Santa and I decided upon. Gifts for the good and gifts for the bad. Myself, as I said before, I'd like 11 months of Christmas giving and one month of getting clobbered.

Like all good columnists, Bill Orange *joins the post-office* line-up to send relatives a Christmas present: his column.

Eager to read what he has written the day previous, Bill Orange picks up his copy of the Daily Orange.

The Sly One

# Ole Krish Ish Drunk!

By John Fox

Santa Claus was hammered beyond recognition.

**He had just finished his annual visit to *Hamilton.* His beard reeked of cheap gin, the Leningrad label was torn from his best red suit, and worst of all, two of his reindeer were wearing *fraternity pins.***

He cramped the sleigh between two cars on University pl. and conga-ed down the street with a bag of *trinkets that would* put Altmans and Johnson Smith to shame.

**"Fursht urv all, Santa mussht shee the 30 Needleasht Caishes," *he caroled as he weaved* among the squirrels toward the Hellbox.**

He ribboned up three squirrels and a blonde from the ON in red tissue and was stuffing them into his B-4 bag as he entered the editorial offices.

"A Red, a Red," cried the five occupants *joyously.*

Lavin growled, "I want Joe Miller."
"Levin gnashed, "I want Ann Miller.
*Livin' gnoted, "I want copy."*
Lovin' gneighed, 'I want fan mail."
**Luvin gasped, "I want more space, more space, *more space."***

Ollie draw-aw-awl-l-l-ed, "I want a warm feeling."

The old bounder *from the North* reached into his burlap sack and threw five burnt-sienna portraits of Senator Taylor on the bar and left the byline mongers playful as guppies.

**By a direct route thru the front parlor of the Orange, Herr Claus herringboned his way to a cottage on Waverly. Sixteen starved-eyed *witches* leered *right* back at him.**

"A Deke, a Deke," they chanted.
Clothilde purred, "I'd like allure."
Clarissa panted, "Id like a lure."
Castoria pleaded, "I'd like a head."
Cluny plagiarized, "I'd like a beer."
Coquette prattled, "I'd like an overnight."
*The student dean pulsated, "I'd like a Deke."*
Jolly old Santa chug-a-lugged the Harwoods down and lecherously flung a dozen neatly wrapped BMOC's, alive, kicking and straightjacketed on the sofa. They didn't have a chance.

*The Northerner* bid a jocular farewell to the **student dean behind the front door and then sprawled into the beautiful Christmasy night of *sleet, garbage cans and wandering dogs.***

Tripping over a stray geology specimen, the old boozer was flung into the Absorbine, Jr.-tinged *hovel* at the corner of Marshall and University ave. Dozens of worried looking palookas thumbed thru his packages.

**"A fullback, a fullback," they giggled.**

"Got any water containers?" quizzed SUAD's Webster.

***"Got any customers?" queried SUAD's Michaels.***
"Got any bullets?" quibbled SUAD's Andreas.
**"Got any colorful, eye-catching phrases?" questioned *SUAD's Burdick.***

"Got any nosy alums?" quipped SUAD's Baysinger.

**"Got any scholarship *gold?" quacked the ensemble.***

With a sly peer into his supplies, Santa brought out one field house apiece for all present, collected the statements of charges, and moved out of the mausoleum toward the enticing fumes of good still-born liquor.

***The fraternity men were waiting with opens at a pair of jacks when Kranky Kriss Kringle stalked into the house with the foundation stones of a horrible hangover beginning to nudge him.***

"A legacy, a legacy," they moaned.

**"I *get* American Telephone and Telegraph," muttered Schmo.**

"I get the five Sigma Chi finalists," mewed Mo.
**"I get the Poli Sci 143 final," mandated Toe.**
"I get nibs," mumbled Bo.
***"I get the next Colgate man," moped Joe.***
"And I get YOU, Santy Claus," falsettoed Launcelot.

Santa ran and he ran and he ran and his reindeer never caught him till he was well into Baffin Island. And from now on, he's never, never, NEVER going to Syracuse again.

Lavin Room Only

# All I Want for Xmas ...

By Jack Lavin

The note pinned on the DO bulletin board said, "Jack—call Nick, 6-4411."

I dialed the number. Two short rings and the clicking of a receiver being lifted was heard.

"North Polo, Santa Claus speaking."
**"It can't be—this is a local call."**
"Thank Admiral Byrd, it's a local call. Have you been a good little boy?"
**"Sure, Santa. I don't like little girls."**
"Fine, little boy—have you participated in good fairy week?"
**"I told you, sir, I don't like little girls."**
"Well, then—what do you want for Christmas?"
**"Santa, I'm hanging up my stocking Christmas Eve—could you fill it with . . ."**
"Yes . . ."
**"Lana Turner."**
"Look, little boy—If I had Lana Turner, d'ya think I'd give her away?"
**"Santa, have you been a good little boy?"**
"Look here, junior, you another wise guy?"
**"Santa—your kindly voice has changed from a sweet, old gentleman to that of a good-for-nothing louse."**
"All day long I answer the phone—once in a while some nice kid asks for electric trains, ice skates, baseball gloves—but most of the time some rah-rah college jerk thinks he's bright and asks for the impossible."
**"Like Lana Turner?"**
"Like Lana Turner! Look, here, kid, I took this job to make a few extra bucks for my kids, but all day long I hear these moronic requests for movie stars, Lincoln convertibles and where can they get reindeer meat cheap—I tell you, it's enough to make me quit the union.
**"AFL or CIO?"**
"Neither, the COONS—Committee of Organized Old Nicholases. We get pillows, bells, suits, even beards, and lemme tell you it get's damn warm under this shrubbery!"
**"Who's your president, Santa?"**
"The Big Boy."
**"Who's that, an old timer in your racket—a guy that's appeared in thousands of store windows all over the country?**
"No, this guy doesn't do professional work. Sort of a dollar-a-year man y'might say."
***"I'd like to meet this character . . . is he headed this way soon?"***
"Sure, but he won't be around for a week. It'll take him that long to get here."
**"What's the deal, slow train?"**
"Nope, slow sleigh, naturally."
**"Naturally."**
"He lives up there in the Arctic Circle—the real Santa Claus."
**"Don't hand me that . . . there is no real Santa Claus. It's just a concerted effort on the part of department stores to sell more gifts and get the kids to eat their spinach."**
"Oh yeah? We'll see who the wise guy is—come Christmas morning. So long, sucker."
**Lana: Why not come through the back door, *that chimney of ours will simply ruin your clothes."***

Once in a While

# Freedom a Peachy Thing

By Don Weill

This lad received advice of late
From Bud, a knowing vet,
*"Whenever you say beauty, son,*
You've got to mention sweat.
Whenever you see stars and stripes
Don't fall for that trite stuff.
The trouble with you non-vets is
Your lips don't curl enough.
Yeah, freedom is a peachy thing.
*I'm glad we have it . . . sure,*
But, kid, there's nothing wrong with you
That one good war won't cure.
When you see snow upon the ground
Don't write poetic gush
About the beauties of the snow.
In time, it turns to slush.
*Don't listen to the Christmas tripe,*
Let innocents exalt
But we who know the truth will take it
With a grain of salt."
Now me, I'm just a college joe.
My thoughts don't matter much,
Some things I understand in full
And others I can't touch.
I guess I'm not too hard to please
I try to find the light.
And sometimes when I look around
It seems that Bud is right.
Should visions vanish from my eyes
(As well may be the case)
If I should turn to one belief
That everything is base?
That there's no God, no way to turn
As children deathward sink
With ancient eyes and thwarted frames—
What else am I to think?
With wars which take the lives of men
Who rarely know the cause
In truth, how can we tell a kid
To dream of Santa Claus?
The presents which surround the tree
Are just a shrewd device
To drag the dollars from the purse—
So, merchants, jack the price.
Sure, these are days which try men's souls,
But is a guy naive
To cling to God and Christmas trees,
To things he can believe?
Can we allow the pins on which
We stand to fall away?
Can we make steady diet of
The struggles of the day?
Can we afford to whimper in
I-told-you-soish state?
Can we sit back as cynics and
Resign ourselves to fate?
This world's been kicked around a bit
Since man made habitations
Then formed with others, social groups
Which grew to sprawling nations.
In such a complex mold as earth
*Despite each mortal prayer,*
Despite each action we may take
The problems will be there.
No, we can not escape the fact
That life is endless trial.
Look forward squarely . . . yet enjoy
This Christmas, folks.

Don Weill

# A MERRY CHRISTMAS From The Daily Orange

# Orange Wrestlers Oppose Columbia

Syracuse's wrestling team will open its 23rd season tomorrow at 3 when it meets Columbia in the Lions' gym.

The Orange will enter the meet as heavy favorites to down the home forces in spite of Columbia's already posting an early season victory over Brooklyn Poly tech.

Coach Joe McDaniel, in his third year as head of the Hill matmen will be sending a veteran team against the New Yorkers.

**Leading the Pietymen in their search for an initial win will be Capt. George Gebhardt operating from the heavyweight position. The 24 year old junior was a runner-up for the eastern heavyweight championship and is starting his third year as an Orange grappler.**

The number one man in the lineup will be Pascal Perri wrestling at 165-pounds. Perri, a third string All-American last year was the eastern champion in his weight class and finished third in the nationals.

Working from the 121-pound post will be Jim Fogarty, a sophomore, regarded by many as one of the outstanding men in his class in the East.

**Junior Bob Valle will represent Syracuse in the 128-pound division. Valle, a veteran performer could be one of the dark horses for the matmen as he starts his third year of competition.**

Joe Settanni, one of the most dependable and versatile grapplers on the squad will wrestle at 136-pounds. Settanni last year was shifted around in three weight divisions but appears to be a fixture in the 136-pound division and considered one of that class' better performers.

Howie Tice has earned the right to enter the 145-pound test by squeezing out a decision over Harold Cook last week.

**Rounding out the Hill lineup will be two veteran grapplers, Ken Hunte at 155-pounds and Fred Gunther in the lightheavyweight class.**

Columbia mentor, Dick Waite, in his initial year as mat coach will be able to send a veteran squad against Syracuse.

Bob Munger is expected to wrestle in the 121-pound division with Ralph Vrana at 128 and Leo Gardner in the 136 class.

Newcomer Ronald Granger is expected to go at 175 pounds with gridman Bill Malone grappling in the heavyweight division.

# From the Sidelines

By Bob Sokolsky

Varsity wrestling coach Joe McDaniel may well find himself ousted from the Coach's Union pretty soon.

For Oklahoma's prize gift to Syracuse university has committed the cardinal sin among coaches. McDaniel is optimistic!

Of course, one can not blame the Orange mat mentor too much for his highly unprofessional attitude. Rumor has it that Syracuse could possibly have the best wrestling squad in Piety history.

**Leading the list of hopefuls for the Hillmen this season is Pascal Perri, 165-pound eastern intercollegiate champ, third place finisher in last year's nationals and third-string All-American.**

Number two man in the grappling set-up at the present time is George Gebhardt, runner-up for eastern heavyweight honors last season and a valuable man at both heavyweight and the 175-pound class.

Gebhardt and Fred Gunther are expected to carry the burden of the two heavier divisions with Ken Hunte the leading contender in the 155-pound division.

**Going down into the lighter weights McDaniel is expected to have a capable 145-pounder in the person of Howard Tice while veteran Joe Settanni will handle the 136-pound class.**

Junior Bob Valle seems the most likely prospect for the 128-pound division.

At 121 pounds McDaniel may have a possible eastern king in sophomore Jim Fogarty who has shown to excellent advantage in practice this season.

**However, the matmen are expected to have their work cut out for them this season. On the Orange schedule this year are such perennial wrestling powers as Franklin and Marshall, Penn State, Cornell, Dartmouth and Lehigh.**

Syracuse has yet to beat the latter school in 19 years of competition.

Outside of Mel Gevertz and Hal Cook the Orange is still showing a woeful lack of adequate reserves. Any injuries to a few of the first-string performers, especially in the lighter weight brackets could completely change the picture for the coming season.

Meanwhile Joe McDaniel continues to beam.

# Hoop, Mitt, Grappling Squads Face Opponents Over Vacation

Three varsity sports will see action over the Christmas vacation this year.

Both the basketball and wrestling teams will be matched against opponents on Saturday. While most of the student body will apparently be waiting for late trains to reach their home towns, Lew Andreas' cagers will be playing host to Boston university tomorrow evening at the Coliseum.

That afternoon Joe McDaniel's wrestlers will begin their season with a match against Columbia in the Lions' gymnasium.

The end of the month will find the Saltine boxers being matched against Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Tuesday Iowa State college invades Syracuse for a basketball game.

The Orange cagers will be given no rest during the vacation period playing a strong Oklahoma university quintet the following nibht at the Coliseum.

The first week after vacation will find the Hill cagers swinging back into action again with a game at Cornell on Jan. 4.

Two days later Canisius will play host to the Orangemen in a basketball game on the Griffins' home court.

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Syracuse Daily Orange
# SPORTS
Friday, December 17, 1948 Page 3


## A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, sports editor

Dear Santa.

My list for Christmas isn't too extensive but if you could see your way clear I'd like,

Several football players along the lines of Leo Nomellini, Chuck Bednarik and Barney Poole.

Wins over Boston university, Iowa State and Oklahoma.

**A boxing victory over Miami in the Orange bowl.**

Eastern intercollegiate boxing and wrestling titles.

Our first win over Lehigh's wrestlers after 19 consecutive losses.

**The return of the Seelbach basketball trophy to our mantle.**

A crew coach to replace Ned Ten Eyck when he retires after this season.

A swimming pool in Archbold.

**Complete plans for a field house.**

Facilities for the soccer team.

Another Al Zak.

I realize my requests are big ones but somehow Frank Leahy, the athletic director of Notre Dame and Fritz Crisler, Michigan's sports director, have been granted these privileges in the past.

Sincerely and hopefully,
LEW ANDREAS

The supreme early season test for the Syracuse cagers is set for Dec. 23 when the Oklahoma Sooners invade the Coliseum. The rangy Oklahomans are touted as one of the most capable quintets in the country.

**In Clair Bee's pre-season predictions, he rated the Sooners 18th in the country and Syracuse 24th.**

With recent developments in the upstate cage war (Cornell's upset win over Colgate, Niagara's toppling of the Big Red) it appears that some of Bill Orange's keenest competition will come from central New York opponents.

**At this point Niagara (1-0) is leading in the race for the Allie Seelbach trophy, emblematic of upper New York state supremacy. Other teams that bear careful watching are Cornell (1-1), defending champions Colgate (0-1) and Canisius (0-0).**

The trophy has been offered three years with Syracuse winning in '45-'46 and '46-'47 and Colgate copping the honor last year.

# Inadequate Mitt Coverage Hit by Columnist Prussin

**(This is the sixth in a series of articles by Dick Prussin, ex-Hill boxing captain. In these articles Prussin will describe the color and humor that exists behind the Syracuse boxing scene.)**

By Dick Prussin

I have been told that I seem to be bitter concerning intercollegiate boxing referees. Let me answer that. I am. I also object to the Syracuse press coverage.

The quality of refereeing is often disgraceful. By and large, refs strongly favor the team fighting at home, the boxer with the EIBA title, and sometimes, the coach who wields the power.

The only reward for months of grueling training, for courage is the glory of winning. When a fellow fights his heart out and wins, he deserves that glory; not having his heart broken by a bad decision, as often happens.

Bad decisions snatched two titles from me, one of these rendered by Mr. McGuigan.

I've made out well at the hands of the refs compared to Al Sauerwein, '49 varsity 135 pounder. Al is of the Byrne, McArdle, AuClair, Fine, LeVine breed, in that he never moves backward, always forward, punching. What he lacks in skill, he makes up in heart.

He lost his first varsity fight last year to a Miami boy in the Orange bowl. Al showed he was game head to toe. The decision was definitely very questionable.

Then he lost to Heistand, star of the Army team. The fight was stopped when Heistand was cut in the second round. The ref seemed to be the only man who thought Heistand deserved the nod.

The press in Syracuse simply reported the losses, which is my second gripe. Press coverage is often spotty and shallow. For instance, was the fan ever aware that the most gallant battles in the careers of both Julie LeVine and Ray Fine were losses to "Sandman" Shoaf of Virginia?

In line with this, my own best intercollegiate fight was a loss to Dick Young in the '46 Sugar Bowl. This No. Carolina fighter, undefeated in his career, won the National Golden Glove middleweight title in '43.

Highly publicized in the New Orleans papers, Young was not a heavy hitter, but classy and clever. I lost two vital points in the first round for not stepping back after clinches.

I nailed him flush on the old button with a driving right at the end of the third round. He sagged, eyes glazed, out on his feet. The bell ended the fight.

The New Orleans papers expressed their surprise, commended me for forcing the fight throughout. The Syracuse papers, saying nothing of Young's standing as a fighter, briefly stated, in effect, that I had lost.


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# BU Leads Vacation Opposition

By Larry Lohmann

Boston university's Terriers, undefeated in three contests this season, will invade the Coliseum tomorrow night, the first of three vacation contests. Iowa State and Oklahoma university, one of the top teams in the nation meet Syracuse, Dec. 22 and 23.

Boston, not rated as a hoop power is still untried against major competition. They have victories over the University of Massachusetts, MIT and Fort Devens, however.

Syracuse's toughest contest was a 65-63 loss to vaunted Denver university. The Orangemen possess outstanding victories over the Quantico Marines, Ithaca College and Toronto university.

Coach Lew Andreas, and assistant Marc Guley put the first string through intensive practice this week and indications are that they are quite pleased. Especially significant was the dexterity in passing.

Starting lineup for tomorrow night will be Eddie Stickel, Royce Newell, Stubby Miller and Jack Kiley, individual scoring leader, and Ed Rosen.

Their task may not be an easy one. Boston has a veteran team, with only one great loss of manpower. They have Biff Daly, a fine set shot artist and Paul Clem, another good playmaker.

Newell will be pitted against the fine backboard work of George Winkler, a hook shot artist who is noted for his work in retrieving rebounds.

# Boxers Await Opener Against Tough Miami

"We are not as strong as we were a year ago in overall team balance but we will be in fairly good shape on December 30. I don't know too much about the Miami squad but they will be tough."

While making this statement, ring Coach Roy Simmons was still uncertain as to the Orange representatives in four of the eight weight divisions.

Definitely fighting for Syracuse against Miami the last day of this month will be Marty Crandell at heavyweight, Ray Fine at light heavy, Jim Rollier at

Al Sauerwein

165, and Tim Curley in the 145-pound division.

The four other weight classes are still being contested as practice continues for the invasion of the Orange bowl.

Six contenders are still hoping they will make the grade in the 155 division where the southern squad has one of its strongest men in the person of Ed Davis.

Red Temel, Jim Palmioto, Charles Rigoloso, Elliot Smithe, Tink Wilson, and Norm Fullerton will be doing their best today and next week to cop the starting assignment. Joe Bongo beat Davis in the 145 division last year but with experience Davis has become one of the strong points of the Miami squad.

At 135 Simmons' decision rests between Jim DiNicola and Al Sauerwein. Both boxers have shown up well in pre-season sparring sessions but to-date, neither has shown a clear superiority over his opponent.

Dropping down to the 130 class either Chug Pechette or Jim Huba will wear the Orange trunks. Huba has a slight edge in pre-season form but Pechette has more than held his own against his sparring mates. Pechette might join his teammates in the trip south while Huba takes over the 125 division.

Contesting Huba in the lowest weight class is Ed Podosek, a good fighter in his own right. Simmons' task in picking the four remaining Piety representatives is a hard one especially in this division.

Last winter at the Orange bowl the Orangemen eked out a 4½ to 3½ over the Miami squad which is reported to be at top strength with many veteran fighters.

Marty Crandell who is relatively inexperienced in collegiate competition will face his greatest test in Art Saey. National champ in 1946 and runner up last season, the experienced Miami boxer knocked out Lenny Lustig last year in the second round.

Either Eastern intercollegiate champion Jim Rollier or Ray Fine will face Ed Bernardo of Miami who is one of the better boxers Syracuse will meet. Tim Curley will face tough opposition in the 145 division although his opponent has not yet been decided.

The only winner from the 1947 Orange bowl encounter who will make the southern jaunt is Ray Fine at 175.

## Basketball Scores Released by WAA

Scores in the initial WAA basketball are as follows:

**SDT 27, Kappa Delta 5; AOPi 19, Delta Zeta 7; IWA 21, Cornelia 17; Women Vets 25, Genesee 25; Sims XV 51, Parsons 4; Pi Beta Phi 21, Chi Omega 18; Gamma Phi Beta 21, Tri-Delt 15; ZTA 18, Alpha Delta Pi 16; Washington Arms 25, Beebee 23; Mott 16, Willard 14; Powers 14, Lowther 9; Alpha Phi 15, AEPhi 6.**


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# Profs Haring, Cressey Analyze Foreign Policy Regarding China

That America's foreign policy towards China should not be directed solely towards stopping the Communists but rather towards a more complete understanding of specific problems indigenous to that country was expressed by two eminent Far-Eastern experts at last night's Town Hall.

Dr. George B. Cressey, chairman of the geography department and a frequent visitor to China, took the position that the "bad press" given Chinese Nationalist leaders in this country has led us to the erroneous belief that China's present government is thoroughly corrupt, and further American aid useless.

"China has the ability to progress and to put its house in order if given the opportunity, and effective aid can be given her only if her real problems are understood," Dr. Cressey said.

Some of these problems he cited as: overpopulation, inadequate educational facilities, lack of fertile land, and a weak and vacillating economy.

## Orange Chessmen Vie for Trophy

For the first time in history, Syracuse university will be represented in the U. S. Intercollegiate chess team championship this year when nine Orange chessmen set out for New York city during vacation.

Colleges from all parts of the country will send their chess teams to Columbia university Dec. 26 to 30 to strive for the huge Harold M. Phillips intercollegiate chess trophy.

Orange chessmen who will represent Syracuse in this tourney are Peretz Miller, Stanley Smith, Andrew Acrivos, Walter Froehlich, Maurice Ginsberg and Irwin Rubin.

## Indian War Chief on Ring

O-gre-ke-da Ho-schen-e-gaga!

That's not swearing overheard in a corridor of Maxwell as poli sci students finished the latest objective exam.

It's Syracuse's own Indian, the illustrious chief of the Onondagas, currently appearing on the official Hill ring for seniors, graduates and alumni.

Early in the '30's, when the ring was officially chosen by the now-defunct student senates, a Daily Orange writer bubbled: "A material symbol of the traditions of Syracuse university, an emblem which will declare its wearer to be a student of the present or the past—a University ring."

And perhaps a handy sigh for alumni fund solicitors to watch for?

O-gre-ke-da, etc., as he appears on the ring, is resting against Crouse, probably after a rough climb up the icy steps.

He is an Honest Injun, complete with warrior's feathers and the pipe of peace. Even old-time collegians smoked pipes if they wanted to get ahead in the world.

## Geography Group To Attend Meeting

Seven geography faculty members and a large group of graduate students will attend the annual meetings of the Association of American Geographers and the American Society for Professional Geographers at Madison, Wis., Dec. 27-30.

Meeting at the University of Wisconsin, the Syracuse delegation will hear papers on various phases of geography and a symposium on "The Geographical Seminar" conducted by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins university.

Syracuse university will be represented by Prof. Preston E. James and Robert E. Dickinson. The former will present a paper on geographical methodology, while the latter will read one on urban geography.

## Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** 12-12:30; student leader—Jean Davis.

**Worship committee**, 4:15, in the Colonial room.

**Inter-varsity** fellowship at 7 in Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Jewish services** at 7:15 in the Chapel.

**Blood types O, A** badly needed by University Hospital before vacation. Phone 2-2211, blood bank extension, for appointment. Do not eat for 4 hours prior to appointment.

**Applications for senior** class marshalls are due by noon today in the senior class box in the Student Union. Nominees on list published by the DO and any other January graduates may apply.

**WWO executive** council at 7:30 in 202 Maxwell tonight.

**City Women's** club meeting at 7 in the Chapel lounge.

**Library vacation** hours are as follows: Main library closes at noon Dec. 24 and 31 and remains closed from noon on those weekends. It will open Monday thru Thursday of both weeks from 9 to 5, and on Friday from 9 to 12.

**IMA recorded** classics club—no meeting this week.

**There will be no Jewish** services in the Chapel during vacation. Regular services will be resumed after the vacation.

**No DO frosh** class scheduled for today.

**All students** who bought last year's "ON" are urged to pick up their books before tomorrow. Tomorrow will positively be the last day that the 1948 ON will be given out.

## Outing Club Plans For Winter Week

Sponsored jointly by the Adirondack mountain club and the IOCA, the week from the 18-23 will be filled with Outing club activities.

There will be an opportunity for skiing, skating, tobagganing, snow-shoeing, bob-sled running, winter camping and outdoor cooking.

The Adirondack mountain club has made facilities available at the Adirondack Loj at $4.80 per person, a considerable reduction of ordinary rates. This fee includes bunk accommodations and three substantial meals per-day.

**Trophy Offered**

The club is offering the Adirondack Loj trophy "to that college Outing club which has contributed most each winter to the cause of proficient winter mountaineering and winter camping, whether on skis or snowshoes, in the Adirondacks."

Representatives from the various Outing clubs will be present. Syracusans interested in attending for a portion or all of the time are asked to contact Gunnar Peterson, 6-8228.

**Caravan Trip**

A camping caravan trip is being planned for those students interested in a winter holiday trip after Christmas. The group will leave Syracuse on Dec. 30 and return on Jan. 2.

This trip will take students to some of the major winter sports areas in the east. Stops include Placid, Manchester area in Vermont, Stowe area, and Canon mountain in New Hampshire.

## Pledges Initiated Into Sigma Chi

At a recent Sigma Chi initiation, nine men became new brothers of the fraternity. Those initiated were Roland Senn, John Litrio, Hank Heffner, Dave Sine, Ed Belinski, Russ Edwards, Bill Rotunno, Ed Curran, and Bob Simpson.

## Classified Ads

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

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MORE FUN — 9-10
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10—DENNIS DAY Plenty of Laughs

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5:30 RCA SHOW with ROBERT MERRILL and Boston Pops Orchestra
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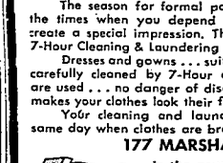
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JAN

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 53 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1949 Four Pages Five Cent


## Cagers Set Sights For Cornell Win

By Larry Lohmann

Syracuse's basketball machine, hitherto confined to its own back yard, will take to the road tonight in an attempt to overcome an unpredictable Cornell detour at Barton hall.

The Big Red, owner of an unimpressive record of four wins and six losses, has a single claim to fame: a 57-48 victory over highly rated Colgate.

This one victory, however, is enough indication of Cornell's ability. Moreover they will have the advantage of playing on their own court and may offer tougher competition than their record would indicate.

Hillary Chollet

**Poor Record**

The Cornell record cannot compare with the Orange docket of six wins and one defeat. Aside from the win over Colgate, it stopped Gettysburg in the opener, Buffalo and Michigan State. Significant is the fact that three of these *were home games, which makes* the Big Red a power on its own court.

Coach Royner Greene, now in his third year, will try to beat Syracuse at its own game, with a small fast team. Capt. Hillary Chollet is perhaps the most adept of the Red aggregation.

However Greene also has lettermen in Paul Lanslaw, Tom Turner and six foot three Jon Rose. Rose and Walter Ashbaugh will be the big men in Cornell's double pivot offense.

**Frosh Open Season**

Coach Lo Andreas, satisfied with his starting lineup in all seven games will start high scoring Jack Kiley, Eddie Stickel, Ed Rosen, Stubby Miller and big man Royce Newell.

*Andy Mogish's frosh aggregation* will start its season as the preliminary game against the Big Red yearlings. The Tangerines will capitalize on speed and a fast breaking game.

## Onondagan Staff Burns Christmas Oil for Yearbook

(Subscription blank, page 4)

While the majority of students were home enjoying a *leisurely vacation, a few members* of the Onondagan staff stayed and worked to keep production on schedule.

Barb *Lonergan*, business manager, reports that all of the 1948 ONs belonging to students who have been graduated or are no longer at school were mailed during the vacation. There are still some '48 books left at the office and students now on campus who have not picked them up are urged to do so immediately in the office at the Hellbox.

**ON Is On Time**

Work on the ON is coming along well but Editor Lee Young fears that when the deadline for taking individual pictures was set back for over a month that chances of getting the ON out in May were badly endangered.

However he said that every effort would be made to keep the promise that the staff made. Plans are set to keep the office *open day and night* until all material is in.

To accomplish the big job ahead it will be necessary to *get more members on the staff.* Young said that he could use at least 10 people working at the office at all times if the book is to be put together in time to meet the final deadlines.

**ON Seeks Workers**

This means there is room for at least 30 more persons on the ON staff. Anyone is welcome to join. Those interested are urged to contact Young at the ON office 5-0104 or the SAE house, 5-7021.

The ON staff disclosed that the '49 edition of the yearbook would surpass all previous books in szie. To date the plans call for a 450-page volume with more to be included.

All persons who have not returned the proofs of the pictures taken for the ON by Goldtone studio must do so this week at Room C of the *Student Union. No proofs* will be accepted for the Onondagan after Friday, Jan. 10.

**Today's Daily Orange To**

**Marty Crandell**

We're knocking the new year's Daily Orange to a guy who did some fine knocking during the Christmas vacation — Marty Crandell, Orange boxer.

Crandell, a Liberal arts sophknocked out Art Saey, Miami university heavyweight and former National Collegiate heavyweight champ, in 1:40 of the first round. Marty's victory brought the Orange ringmen a tie in the dual meet.

The surprise win of the 19-year-old brother of Larry Crandell, former Syracuse basketballer, in his initial fight for the Hill, ranks him as an outstanding prospect.

A member of Phi Kappa Psi *social fraternity, Marty draws* today's Daily Orange.

—STAN BROOKS

## New Distribution Of Meal Tickets To Help Males

***Dorms, Treasurer's Office* Will Supply Men with Food Passes**

*Men students holding* semester board contracts and residing in University dormitories will receive their weekly meal tickets from their resident *advisors beginning* with the tickets for the week of Jan. 9, it was announced yesterday by Lewis W. Crawford, director of men's housing.

Those purchasing food ducats on a weekly basis and students living in private homes will continue to pick up their tickets at the treasurer's office, Pre-fab 24.

The new system has been instituted to partially alleviate confusion caused by students who were tardy in picking up their tickets and who were forced to forego Sunday's meals because the dietician's office had not included them in the weekly list of diners.

Crawford also announced that all dormitories will remain open during examination and registration weeks and *dining halls* will also be in normal operation. Meal tickets for those periods are to be sold as usual, and semester board contracts will continue in effect *until registration week.*

The continuance of contracts thru exam week until registration week is a result of the recently instituted policy of no in-between semester vacation, designed to help the student body save money.

The new system of ticket distribution *is comparable to that* used in those coed living centers where meal tickets have replaced the traditional orange badges.

## Austrian Network Appoints Alumnus

W. Stuart Green, Syracuse *university alumnus and city* resident, was appointed network program director for the United States-controlled Austrian broadcasting system last month.

According to the U. S. Army public information office in Austria, Green will be responsible for programming and coordination of network outlets in Vienna, Salzburg and Linz.

## Junior Council Applications Due

Applications for a vacant position on the junior executive council may be turned into the class of '50 box at the Student *Union until Jan. 8, according* to Charles Putnam, class president.

Applications must include name, address, telephone number, qualifications, and suggestions for junior class activities.

## Sigma Delta Chi Sponsors Contest

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the community service contest among the weekly newspapers of New York state, according to Hank Rosso, president.

Each year the Syracuse chapter awards a rotating plaque to the weekly newspaper in New York state which best exemplifies the fraternity's ideal of service to the community.

Contest judges will be members of the faculty of the School of Journalism and members of the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Presentation of the award will take place at the next annual convention of the New York Press association in Syracuse, Feb. 10-11.

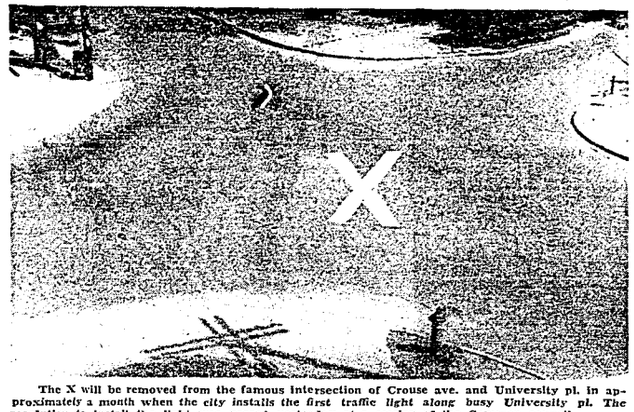
# Syracuse City Council Approves Plans For Campus Intersection Traffic Signals

## DO, Campus Groups Win Two-Year Campaign

By Joe Porcello

Relief for harried student traffic dodgers was promised yesterday when the Syracuse common council approved measures for the installation of two traffic lights in the University area.

This brings to a successful conclusion the DO's two-year campaign, more lately aided by other campus organizations, for further traffic regulation on the Hill.



The X will be removed from the famous intersection of Crouse ave. and University pl. in approximately a month when the city installs the first traffic light along busy University pl. The resolution to install the light was passed yesterday at a session of the Common council.

One of the *new signals, to be* installed within a month if there is good weather, according to City Traffic Engineer William F. Kavanaugh, will be set *up in Intersection X* (South Crouse ave. and University pl.).

Comstock and Euclid aves. intersection will get the second traffic light in this area.

**Traffic Count**

Kavanaugh said his recommendation for the signals was the result of recent traffic counts and observation of the number of students using the intersections.

Intersection X's traffic light will aid pedestrians and the *other signal is necessary to reg*ulate traffic at Comstock and Euclid aves., according to Kavanaugh.

Housing developments on Cmstock ave. have increased the number of vehicles using the second intersection. North-south traffic is new equal to east-west traffic there, Kavanaugh said, necessitating regulation by a traffic signal.

**DO Campaign**

Danger to student pedestrians at the intersection of University pl. and S. Crouse ave. has been pointed out frequently by the DO. Another danger spot, University pl. and Walnut ave. also needed a traffic signal, the DO said in its campaign.

Started early in 1947 under the leadership of Ted Sandler, DO editor in chief, and Harvey

*(Continued to page 4)*

## Orientation Group Offers Suggestion For Hill Handbook

A combined Syracuse university handbook has been recommended by campus leaders to the orientation committee of Syracuse university.

This handbook would serve as a guide to all students and *faculty, and as an organ of ori*entation for freshmen. It would contain: regulations of the University, grade system, history of the University, and information *about extra facilities such as* libraries and the psychological center.

Also included would be: activities, sports, University calendar, parking regulations, job placement facilities, and other information pertaining to the University and useful to the student.

This handbook, planned at a series of campus leaders' meetings, would be distributed to all incoming freshmen and to *each living center and resident* advisor.

## Government Opens Training Program

Opportunity to participate in special training programs at Federal agencies with later appointment to that position has been announced by the United States Civil Service commission.

Student aid training posts are available in engineering, *chemistry*, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, meteorology and geology. College sophomores and juniors may apply for the $2,498 and $2,724 a year jobs.

Applications must be received in the United States Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than eb. 1, 1949.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

## Chorus Enjoys Rest 'Til Feb. 9

There will be no further rehearsals of the University chorus until Feb. 9, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Get your belated** Happy New Year's greeting on the editorial page. *Read* about your happiness at SU for the coming year.

● **On the sports page** is a story about our basketball team's three victories over Oklahoma, Boston university and Iowa State.

● **Also on page 3** is the thrilling exploits of our highly touted boxing team. They tied a strong Miami university team at the Orange bowl.

● **Listen to the students'** sad tale of woe on page 4. They were bound for Syracuse Sunday night via the airways but because of engine and tire trouble they were delayed. Finally they did land—at *Buffalo*, and arrived at Syracuse at 10:30 by train armed with petitions to verify their sad fate.

● **Read about** Marty Nachbar's hair-raising complaints in his letter to the editor on page 2. There's another note about Claude Kleefeld's election, and some comments on how that young man nearly out-Trumanned Truman.

## Chess Kingpins Place Third In NYC Intercollegiate Finals

Special to the Daily Orange

*NEW YORK.—Syracuse's roving chess team came to a* comfortable stop in third place among 15 Eastern colleges after some nerve-wrecking bouncing between first and fifth spots during the final rounds in the intercollegiate chess team championship.

The first Orange chess team ever to compete in this biennial, most important collegiate chess event in the United States, was only a point behind runner-up Yale, but trailed three and a half points behind City college of New York which retained the title.

More than 60 students made up the four-man teams and alternates for the five-day tourney which began the day after Christmas in John Jay Hall on the campus of Columbia university. Syracuse's final score showed 17½ wins and 10½ losses.

**Spectacular Climb**

The Hill chess players began a spectacular climb to the top by defeating Ohio State and Brooklyn college 3-1 each in the first and second rounds. Yale fell before the Orangemen in the third round by a 2½-1½ score.

*In the fourth round* the Syracusans hit the peak of their stride when they smothered Yeshiva—which had headed the list up to that point—with a *clear-cut 4-0 decision. The tri*umph spurted the Onondagans into first position and earned them a round of applause from the spectators.

But *the brief glory vanished* in the next round. City college of New York, the defending champions, held stubbornly against the Syracuse onslaught. With *deliberate, obstinate chess* moves, they slowly turned the tide in their favor. At the end of the round, they had garnered up four points against *none for Syracuse.*

**City College Wins**

The upset whitewash drove the Hillmen back to fifth place temporarily. They made a partial recovery in the *semi-finals* by gaining a 3-1 victory over Union college. In the final round the Orangemen's hopes for runner-up position was wiped out when the University of Pennsylvania succeeded in holding them to a 2-2 tie.

## Initial Meeting of Fellowship Choir

**The newly reorganized Jewish fellowship choir under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister, will hold its first rehearsal at 8 tonight in the Chapel Colonial room.**

**Additional male and female voices are needed. Those interested are invited to attend tonight's meeting.**

## Hill Best Seller Goes at 6 Bits

**First copies of the 1948-49 student directory went on sale during Christmas vacation. Priced at 75 cents each, copies of the orange book may be obtained at the University Book store and Corner store.**

**Exams!**

## Ask the Man Who Moans One!

The following is the final examination schedule as released today by the Registrar's office.

The schedule will be printed for two days and will be printed again before the examinations.

*Students* who do not find their classes under "multiple sections" will find them listed under their "class hours".

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wednesday Jan. 19 | 3-5 p.m. | Religion 1a; Finance 110a, 110b |
| | 7-9 p.m. | English 1b; Accounting 115a |
| Thursday Jan. 20 | 8-10 a.m. | Chemistry 1, 3; Production Management 110b; FH & CC 42 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Political Science 2a, 2b |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Geography 5; Botany 1; Physics 1a; Advertising 130; Marketing, 125 |
| Friday Jan. 21 | 8-10 a.m. | Philosophy 1a, 1b |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Sociology 1a, 1b; Education 101; Finance 101 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Citizenship 1a; Accounting 136; Graphic Arts 54a |
| | 7-9 p.m. | Speech 3; Family Relations 130; Transportation 101 |
| Saturday Jan. 22 | 8-10 a.m. | Genetics 125; Accounting 112a; Accounting 140a; Bible 40 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Insurance 101; News Practice 50; Speech 10; Euthenics 5a |
| | 7-9 p.m. | English 1a; Advertising 110a |
| Monday Jan. 24 | 8-10 a.m. | Business English 1, 2; Geology 1; Psychology 160; Math 4 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Spanish 1, 160; Italian 1; House Technology 50; Marketing 180 |
| Tuesday Jan. 25 | 8-10 a.m. | Economics 1a, 1b; Advertising 101 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Marketing 110a, 110b; Marketing 101 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Citizenship 1b; Psychology 2; Educational Psychology 125 |
| Wednesday Jan. 26 | 8-10 a.m. | Education 102; Radio 80 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Math 1; Math 101; French 40a; Applied Arts 20 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Math 13; 14; Zoology 1 |
| | 7-9 p.m. | History 1, 8; Production Management 110a |
| Thursday Jan. 27 | 8-10 a.m. | Accounting 1a, 1b; Law 130; Political Science 99 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Math C, 2, 3, 7, 42, 43; Business Statistics 101; Foods 20a |
| | 3-5 p.m. | English 40; Marketing 130 |
| | 7-9 p.m. | Pschology 1 |
| Friday Jan. 28 | 8-10 a.m. | French 1, 10, 20; German 1, 2a, 6a; Marketing 120 |

**CLASS HOURS**

MWF 8—Monday Jan. 24, 7-9 p.m.
MWF 9—Saturday Jan. 22, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 10—Thursday Jan. 20, 7-9 p.m.
MWF 11—Monday Jan. 24, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 12—Wednesday Jan. 26, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 1:15—Thursday Jan. 20, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 2:15—Thursday Jan. 27, 7-9 p.m.
MWF 3:15—Friday Jan. 28, 3-5 p.m.
MWF 4:15—Friday Jan. 21, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 8—Wednesday Jan. 26, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 9—Tuesday Jan. 25, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 10—Friday Jan. 28, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 11—Tuesday Jan. 25, 7-9 p.m.
TTS 12—Wednesday Jan. 26, 7-9 p.m.
TTS 1:15—Friday Jan. 21, 3-5 p.m.
TTS 2:15—Friday Jan. 21, 8-10 a.m.
TTS 3:15—Thursday Jan. 20, 8-10 a.m.
TTS 4:15—Monday Jan. 24, 8-10 a.m.

# All Aboard; 'Rocket' Halts Soon

Brush-up rehearsals are being held this week in preparation *for the two hold-over performances of "Rocket to* the Moon" at 8 on Jan. 14 and 15 in the Boar's Head playhouse.

"This will positively be the last chance for students to view the popular Clifford Odets' play on the Hill," it was announced by drama department business manager Amram Nowak.

Contrary to past policy, there will be no Saturday matinee during the extended engagement.

"Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld, erstwhile Boar's Head ticket salesman, has been unleashed to begin pawning his 60-cent wares on the public tomorrow at the Boar's Head playhouse and at 413 HL. Groups wishing to make reservations to attend in a body are advised to call at the drama office as soon as possible.

**Mike Travels**

"Ticket Mike", according to a dubuious drama department source, is in "odd shape" for *his ticket-hawking duties, hav*ing caused much holiday confusion by scalping Rose Bowl tickets. He was not available for comment.

The cast for the show that played to five pre-holiday near-capacity audiences will remain intact for the coming performances.

Jerry Adler, Betty Glenzing,

*(Continued to page 4)*

Disillusioned "cum laude" dentist Dr. Phil Cooper (Marvin Chomsky, center) is consoled by colleagues Dr. Ben Stark (Jerry Adler, left) and "Frenchy" (Jay Chase, right) in a nerve-jerking scene from "Rocket to the Moon," Crown players' production to be held over Jan. 14 and 15.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## An Old Familiar Story . . .

They're putting up a stop light on Intersection X today.

And we're complaining to the Post Office department.

The Mayor's office should have received those 1947 DOs long ago.

## Joy & Frustration in '49

"Happy New Year" said the Roommate, unpacking his bag early yesterday morning, "and the train was late."

Skeptic yawned, wadded his pillow for a comfortable sitting position: "Happy, hell. They had a flood in my home town. I didn't do the homework I was supposed to. My girl's not speaking to me since I got drunk New Year's. Happy, hell."

"Aha! Callow youth! Ring out the old, ring in the new. Remember the past—look forward to the future, 'Should auld acquaintance be forgot'—Robert Burns."

"I gather you had a good time over vacation."

"Remember—another few years, you graduate. You seek new worlds to conquer. You are the flaming youth of America with his eyes on fire and dreaming of the towers of Eldorado."

"I am 22," quoth Skeptic, "an old man, the fire in my eyes is bloodshot and my dreams are made of better substance than cold stone towers."

"Come now! Look what the future holds. The Berlin Airlift increases daily. UN promises end of war in Israel. Dick Tracy sees thrills with Sleet. A man by the name of Truman says Russia has offered peace feelers. And tomorrow you'll get a letter from your girl saying she's not mad you were drunk."

"Think so?"

"Positive. Half the fun of having arguments is making up. She knows this."

"Think so?"

"Couldn't be more sure. Look . . . a few weeks, school is over, a brief rest, then triumphant return . . ." Skeptic moaned. "What's the matter, o tired one?"

"Look on the front page. Exams in two weeks. And you cry Happy New Year."

"Fear not. Remember the quote of a quite-famous man: 'Nothing to fear but fear itself . . .'"

"He never took an eco final. (pause) Do you really think she'll write?"

"I'll give you odds. How about studying tomorrow night? Anything planned?"

"No . . . nothing planned." Skeptic turned, pounded the pillow, yawned. "Y'know . . . maybe I'll write her first. It's the polite thing to do . . . Say . . . did you read in the paper where Truman says some bigwig Russians don't want war . . . imagine that . . ."

## Male Students to be Ticketed

No longer will the hungry-weekend cries of most meal-ticketing men students echo from the treasurer's office.

No longer will these students holding semester board contracts face the prospect of going hungry until they are forgiven by the proper authorities for failing to request their food ducats before the Friday noon deadline.

Now, these students who live in University dormitories, will receive their meal tickets from their resident advisors, and no longer will the proper authorities and disgruntled students be at each other's throats each week.

Men students will appreciate this new system which has been in operation with the coeds for a long time.

The new regulations say nothing about those living off campus, but it no doubt is a step in the right direction.

Perhaps this is a forerunner of a new University policy in regard to meal tickets. Perhaps not. The first robin doesn't always mean Spring.

Anyhow, now students who put down $176 for board in February, can expect a full 20 meals a week, at least those who live in University housing.

And it's nice to know that every Friday afternoon the treasurer's office will not sound and look like Madison Square garden.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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## Vic the Vet — by Gabe

"No, no, Mrs. Glotzbacher, you can't kiss me goodnight!"

Campus Comment

## Kleefeld is Hill Truman

To the Editor:

Some guys on this campus are sick. They're nice guys but they seem to be ailing. It's a disease known as sorehead, commonly called poor loser, and it's reached epidemic stages in certain factions of the Men's Student Government.

Last week Claude Kleefeld was elected speaker of the men's assembly. Four days later 4 members of the assembly protested the election. They claim it was run by Civil Service in an illegal manner. And I suppose they claim to be representing the interests of all male students in protesting this election. Actually it's nothing but a political protest serving the interests of a party, and not the student body.

But let's pull back the shades. This fellow Kleefeld pulled a Truman. Weeks before election he covered various housing units seeking support for representatives at large. Perhaps no one man put in as many hours as Kleefeld trying to get others interested in the MSG. He then organized the non-partisan committee . . . not political party . . . for non partisan student government. This new group chose Kleefeld as its choice for speaker of the assembly.

Then came the first MSG meeting last Tuesday. This meant elections. Two candidates opposed Kleefeld. One was Ressmeyer representing the Co-op Council. The other was Mohler with the All-U behind him. Pre-ballot breath gave it to Ressmeyer. He had the backing, so he'd get the vote.

Well as you know the first vote was thrown out . . . as was the second . . . then on the third Kleefeld surprised the "knowers" and won out. The election was conducted by Civil Service . . . whose job it is . . . and no one protested any of the balloting . . . that night.

Yes, all during these three ballots, the lose boys said nothing. They protested to no one. Well it was close on the second ballot, and Ressmeyer surely would win on the third. But he didn't and the long faces appeared.

Then from the chapel they went to the backrooms. And from the backrooms came the small talk . . . "This guy Kleefeld has to be put out. Get out the books, find any technicality, but get rid of him. He's not backing any political party, and he'll do us no good."

Yeah, that's what they said. But they'll deny it . . . these representatives who are supposedly representing the interests of all men students at Syracuse.

Well, that's the way it goes. And talk has it that the election probably will be declared void and another taken. And Claude Kleefeld will probably be defeated. And once again the Syracuse campus can boast of a victory . . . a victory for the poor losers and soreheads who seem to be thriving on this campus.

Oh, yes, we're really training men in MSG. The political leaders of America getting their basic training in the rottenest, lowest type of political tactics.

And what are they doing for we 10,000 peasants . . . the students they're supposed to represent. Nothing, absolutely nothing. But what the devil do you expect from MSG? Certainly not constructive action.

These guys want another activity listed under their picture in the yearbook . . . they want mention of their name in the DO more often . . . and most of all, they don't want to hear one damn word of complaint from you or me.

Jack F. Christie

## Shear Terror Not Funny!

To the Editor:

After giving considerable thought to your editorial of Thursday, Dec. 16 (Advantages of Being Bald), it seems unbelievable that American journalism students could have composed such slack-jawed drivel in seriousness. However, it is in the belief that the editorial reflects the sincere opinions of your staff that moves me to answer it.

If one were to disregard the insufferable patronizing attitude assumed by the editorial, he would nevertheless be asked to believe that some Central Committee had been appointed to decide that the Colgate weekend head shaving of a few insignificant peasants is necessary to uphold the hallowed tradition of intra-campus rowdyism.

After all, they say soothingly, what is the person and dignity of a few undistinguished students compared to the preservation of an "age old collegiate caper?" So, it has been decreed. It is now "permissible under the regulations," to practice vandalism and call it college spirit.

What a mockery of the spirit of higher education is this committee. Why not a Tri-College Committee on Dynamiting the Hall of Languages or Assassinating Low Marking Professors? Silly and ridiculous as this sounds, isn't the title and purpose of the Tri-College Committee on Vandalism, which has thoroughly legalized and encouraged some of the most despicable forms of vandalism, an even greater insult to the intelligence?

• • •

The legalizing of assaults on students is above and beyond the power of any committee whether the legalizing is done directly or by implication. This should be obvious to any college student familiar with American traditions and law.

Martin Nachbar

## Beg Pardon

In its WHEN-will-broadcast-hoop-games story, the DO mentioned General Electric as the probable sponsor. The games, however, will be sponsored by Gould-Farmer, the distributor, and not by General Electric.

Lavin Room Only

## TV OK for SU

By Jack Lavin

I'M SPOILED.

And can you blame me? I visited Miami university.

Life magazine played it up last week, and rightfully so. The magnificent dormitories in which four men live in a spacious four room apartment complete with kitchen and parlor for $30 monthly is worthy of publicity.

The Student club is a Hollywoodian idea of college come to life. Open air dance floor, cafeteria with a bandstand, sunken and plush lounge, proposed swimming pool . . . all overlooking a summer romanticist's idea of a shimmering lake.

But you don't learn anything, you say. Possibly. But my objective here is not to present Miami U. propaganda. I still attend Syracuse and know which side my diploma is hand-lettered on.

There's one item about the Miami U. Student club which our future alma mater can duplicate, if not outdo. In a corner of their snack lounge stands an unpretentious machine known as Facsimile. It reproduces special editions of the Miami Herald thruout the day.

Syracuse hasn't got Facsimile, and in my opinion doesn't need it. Instead: television.

It took eight paragraphs, but here's a request to the Powers That Am to install a large screen television set in our incomparable Student union. I say incomparable for it doesn't compare with any other student union in a university of our size.

Most important need for local consumption are the televised home basketball games. When ye olde Syracuse snow makes driving to the Coliseum hazardous, when tickets for an all-vital contest are quickly sold out, when an hour can be spared instead of an evening for basketball, yon television screen in the Student union will be as popular a feature as a longer Easter vacation.

Television in Syracuse will undoubtedly become a popular feature among local fraternity houses. Pity the poor potential pledgees come rushing time. Sample comment: "This house has a nice bunch of guys, but that other house has a 16 inch screen."

Of course not everyone here is happy about the advent of video. Take the WCTU for instance. A fixture in every New York pub, Television is a must with your Black Label, bar none. (And I'm not the anonymous Bill Orange, either.)

So, dear administration, if you want your students to take the pledge, and your pledgees to take the right house, how about digging into your endowments and come up with a New Year's gift to gladden many an Orangemen's heart . . . and eye.

Having duly editoralized, I now change subjects. Since returning from your Yuletide vacation, how often have you smilingly answered, "Yes, I had a wonderful time, how 'bout you?"

In the split-second you pass someone on S. Crouse ave. a detailed account of your extra-curricular activities is required. This, then, is for the Tuesday crowd—those students haven't seen their friends since Dec. 18. "Yes, we all had a fine time during our Christmas holiday. And if we didn't why should we burden you with our troubles. And if anything extraordinary occurred, whyinhell didn't you call me when you first got back?"


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# Boxers Train for West Point After 4-4 Draw with Miami

By Mal Currie

With their first meet ending in a 4-4 deadlock against Miami, the Orange boxers went into a four week training period yesterday in preparation for their trip to West Point on Jan. 29.

Marty Crandell was the big surprise of the Southern battle as he took the highly touted Arty Saey in stride. The Syracuse heavyweight scored a KO over the former national Collegiate champion at the 1.40 mark of the first round to surprise over 2,000 partisan Miami rooters.

Saey's defeat in a knockout was the first time he had lost a dual meet encounter in his collegiate career and the initial time he had been beaten by a KO.

Light heavyweight Ray Fine and Carl Bernardo of Miami fought to a draw with the partisan fans thinking the decision should have gone to the southerner. Dancing Jim Rollier decisioned Jiggs Donahue as the Hill boxer displayed a clear supremacy over his Miami opponent.

Art Davis and Jim Boylston of the home squad decisioned Chuck Riglioso and Tim Curley but the crowd gave Curley a great ovation as he left the ring. Although the fans were very partisan toward the Miami fighters, they disagreed strongly with the referee's decision in the Curley-Boylston match.

Coach Roy Simmons

Al Sauerwein decisined Ted Peterson as the Orangemen continued to cut down an early Miami lead obtained in the lower weight divisions. Bruno Seppi decisioned Chuck Pecnette in one of the lower weight classes as the Miami fighter utilized his collegiate experience in defeating the visiting boxer.

Jim Huba earned a draw over Mickey Demos which started Syracuse in the right direction although Miami gained most of their four points in lower weight decisions.

## Webster Predicts Tough Year for Orange Mermen

Ted Webster, varsity swimming coach, virtually conceded the coming Niagara-Syracuse meet set for Jan. 15 due to the long delay in obtaining practice facilities.

Although the Orange mermen have been working out in the renovated Archbold tank since Dec. 31, yesterday marked their sixth "get wet" practice of the season. The Niagara meet is a scant eleven days away.

The grey-thatched mentor, whose swimmers are 65 days behind in training schedules, gloomily stated, "Anyone who knows he is any kind of a swimmer, knows he can't get in shape in that short time."

**Behind Schedule**

For that reason, Webster doesn't plan to point for the Niagara meet but will continue to hold daily workouts and attempt to use the engagement as nothing more than a stimulated session in hopes of doing better for the Princeton meet on Jan. 29.

At that, Webster doesn't expect to give the Tiger natators any kind of a fight.

**Niagara Vies Colgate**

Not much is known about the Niagara aggregation, but the Cataracts will tackle stiff competition when they swim Colgate on Jan. 14.

Webster announced yesterday that it will be necessary to turn away the public from the Niagara meet. Work on the first floor of Archbold is continuing and the swimmers are using the tank only through the kindness of the contractor.

The Orange mentor is pleased to have access t the pool after an absence of two years. Webster commented that the water is smooth, the tank is brighter, and there is plenty of space to operate.

**Equipment Lacking**

Lacking in the new setup are better diving facilities and improved seating arrangements. A new blower, heating system has been installed and workmen were applying the finishing touches to a new paint job yesterday.

Webster has several holdovers from last season's squad which won eight victories and lost one. Many newcomers are also trying out and several good prospects have been marked for future duty. Practice sessions are staggered throughout the day to prevent overcrowding and conducted under the watchful eye of Webster.


Syracuse Daily Orange

# SPORTS

Tuesday January 4, 1949 Page 3


# Matmen Return with 32-0 Win over Lions

With their vacation over, cholastically and otherwise, the Hill grapplers began a two week rugged practice session in preparation for their first big test of the season against Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster, Penna.

Holding his daily practice in the E. Genesee st. armory, Coach Joe McDaniel showed the squad some of the mistakes made in the 32-0 victory over Columbia at the start of the vacation.

While thousands of Hill students were traveling to their homes to start their Christmas

Joe McDaniel

vacation, Joe McDaniel and his grapplers were journeying down the Metropolis to meet the wrestlers of Columbia in the Lions' gym.

Though the Lions had broken even in two matches and the Orangemen hadn't seen any competition, outside of an exhibition match, the Hill still entered the meet as a heavy favorite and they proved their superiority by shutting out the home town team.

James Fogarty, representing the Hill in the 121-pound class, started the visitors off on the right foot by gaining a decision over his Columbia foe, Bob Munger.

Then the Orange 128 pounder, Bob Valle, eked out a close decision over Ralph Vrana.

The next four Piety grapplers pinned their opponents to clinch the victory for Syracuse.

Joe Settanni, 136 pounder, had an easy time with Ted Farakias, pinning him in 2:54.

Next Howard Tice, in the 145-pound class, pinned Clumbia's acting captain, Phil Tempko, in 4:20.

Then Ken Hunte, the Orange 155 pounder, made quick work of Ernie Nauman, pinning him in 0.37 for the shortest match of the day.

Pascal Perri, defending eastern champ in the 165-pound class, downed Al Seymour-Jones in 1:28 to give the Hill 25 points out of a possible 30.

Fred Gunther, wrestling in the 175-pound class, then gained a well deserved decision over Bob Runyon t give the Orange three more points.

In the final match of the day, Capt. George Gebhardt had an easy time with heavyweight Bill Malonem gaining a one-sided decision to complete the activities and give the visitors a well-deserved, one-sided victory to start their campaign off on the right foot.

Coach Joe McDaniel, highly pleased with the victory in the opener, is now prepping his squad for their first major test, which comes up in two weeks. A meet that will decide in which direction the grapplers will move in the '48-'49 season.

# *Kiley, Newell Shine in Holiday Victories*

Jack Kiley

## Iowa State, Boston, Oklahomans Succumb to Piety Hill Speed

By Stan Gillen

A three game victory burst over the holidays by the Syracuse cagers climaxed court warfare for '48 and established a season record of six wins and a single loss up to the Cornell invasion tonight.

In closing out a seven game home stand the Andreas troop took two expected decisions over Boston U and Iowa state teachers. In the last conquest of the year the Piety hoopmen were impressive in a surprise 55-49 upset of Oklahoma.

**Combine Routed**

The hub city combine was routed by a 14 point 64-50 triumph on Dec. 18. Iowa state followed BU in the Coliseum on the 23rd and took a 67-46 shellacking. Jack Kiley's 31 point scoring demonstration highlighted the Iowa state game.

Kiley now leads the Orange scoring parade by a wide margin with 103 points.

Syracuse displayed fine team play in the Oklahoma contest on Christmas eve. Scoring honors were split three ways. Ed Stickel connected for 11 markers; Tony Hladik, a surprise starter, accounted for 10; and Stub Miller, who saw action in only the second half, chipped in with nine points.

**Oklahoma Lags**

After knotting the count seven times during the contest Oklahoma's lanky combine fell behind near the end of the game. A slow freeze with three minutes remaining in the game discouraged Oklahoma's closing bid.

After the Cornell and Canisius games away, Syracuse will return to the Coliseum hardwood Saturday night when Lawrence Tech, led by Norm Hankins, last year's top scorer in the nation with more than 600 points, provides the competition. At this writing the Lawrence team is undefeated.

## Box Scores

**BOSTON U BOX SCORE**

| Syracuse | G | F | T | Boston | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 3 | 3 | 9 | Lynch | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Rosen | 4 | 2 | 10 | Glom | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Newell | 6 | 4 | 16 | Oliver | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Stickel | 5 | 3 | 13 | Sheehan | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rickson | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Savage | 0 | 3 | 3 | Daly | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Jarvis | 1 | 0 | 2 | Winkler | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Ackley | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Deer | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Hladik | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Schulz | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 23 | 18 | 64 | Totals | 15 | 18 | 50 |

**IOWA STATE**

| Syracuse | G | F | T | Iowa State | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 13 | 5 | 31 | Kester | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Rosen | 1 | 1 | 3 | Peterson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Newell | 1 | 2 | 4 | Pasquon | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stickel | 1 | 1 | 3 | Reisch | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Miller | 0 | 1 | 1 | Herber | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Savage | 0 | 1 | 1 | Shepard | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Beck | 0 | 1 | 1 | T. Peterson | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Jarvis | 1 | 0 | 2 | Pauleen | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| Schulz | 0 | 3 | 3 | | | | |
| Jackie | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Hladik | 0 | 2 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 26 | 15 | 67 | Totals | 13 | 20 | 45 |

**OKLAHOMA**

| Syracuse | G | F | T | Oklahoma | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fash | 0 | 3 | 3 | Merchant | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Rosen | 2 | 1 | 5 | Pryor | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Suppernowitz | 1 | 0 | 2 | Glassow | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Miller | 3 | 3 | 9 | County | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Stickel | 5 | 1 | 11 | Vance | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kiley | 2 | 3 | 7 | Freiberger | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Schulz | 1 | 0 | 2 | Lasko | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hladik | 4 | 2 | 10 | Speegle | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Howell | 0 | 2 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 18 | 19 | 55 | Totals | 17 | 15 | 49 |


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## *A Slice of Orange*

Cut by Mitch Halperin, sports editor

There were several outstanding athletic performances over the Christmas holidays and Syracuse fans have good reason to sit back and look over the record.

In basketball, Lew Andreas' cagers won three games in three outings and ran their win streak to four straight. The Hillmen whipped Boston university 64-50, Iowa State 67-46 and Oklahoma 55-49. Of the three foes, the Sooners rank the highest nationally.

**However the top game of the three was not the thrilling win over Oklahoma but the 21 point verdict over the Iowa State Cyclones. In this contest, sophomore Jack Kiley proved that he is destined to be the logical successor to Bill Gabor, possessor of every Hill scoring mark.**

Jack tallied 31 points before leaving the game at the two minute mark of the final period. Jack connected on 13 baskets in 29 attempts from the floor and five out of eight from the free throw line.

**BASKETBALL SURPRISES—**

Lew Andreas starting Tony Hladik in place of Stubby Miller against the Sooners, specifically designed to shackle Oklahoma's leading scorer Paul County. Hladik scored 10 points.

The outstanding individual athletic performance came more than 1,500 miles from home, at the Orange bowl boxing carnival. Syracuse's pugilists on the strength of victories by Jim Rollier and Al Sauerwein and ties to Capt. Ray Fine and Jim Huba entered the final heavy go trailing the Miami Hurricane 3-4.

**Fighting for the southerners was Art Saey present collegiate champ, a boxer who had lost but one fight in two years and had never been sent to the canvas. Opposing Saey was the untested Orange heavy, sophomore Marty Crandell.**

The AP story read, "It took Syracuse's heavyweight Marty Crandell one minute and 40 seconds of the first round to dispose of Art Saey, Miami's intercollegiate champ."

Crandell KO's Saey with a right cross and reports stated Crandell received a tremendous ovation from the partisan Miami crowd.

The grapplers opened their season with a convincing 32-0 mauling of Columbia. Highlight of the meet was Ken Hunte's pinning of his opponent in 32 seconds which probably is a Syracuse record.

Thus the three outstanding men of the vacation turned out to be sophomores and if an athlete of the week had to be picked the decision might turn out to be a triple tie.


Scrubs Wanted

All students interested in working as scrubs for the varsity swimming team are requested to report either to Ted Webster, head coach, or Mel Rizzi, manager, at the swimming pool in Archbold gym.

The two will be there between the hours of 10 and 5 any day this week.



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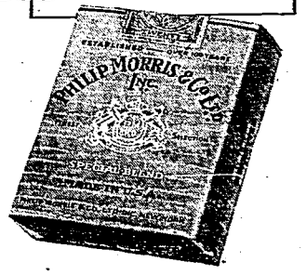
EUPHONIOUS — Pleasant-sounding.

Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make *you* realize the genuine DIFFERENCE that PHILIP MORRIS possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.




CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

# This Kept 'Em in Switches!

## Traffic . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Katz, who handled the campaign articles, the newspaper's campaign has been progressively carried on by succeeding editors. This semester IWA and Women Veterans of Syracuse university joined in the fight.

**Obtain Petitions**

Lee Jenkins, president of IWA, said this term Women Veterans of Syracuse university had asked her organization to help them obtain signatures on petitions asking for further traffic regulation on the Hill.

This independent campaign was linked with the DO's when Hank Rosso, DO executive editor, who had been working on the problem, learned of it and joined them.

Petitions had been signed by nearly 60 campus organizations, some living centers, fraternities and sororities, and 200 nearby citizens before the holidays, according to Miss Jenkins.

**Hot Debates**

Work was to continue until the end of the semester before the petitions, and result of a traffic count taken by IWA, was to be presented to Councilman George Bowes, who had suggested the petitions, to Miss Jenkins.

Heated debates between city officials and Sandler and Katz and attempts to shuffle reponsibility between city officials and the University were features of the early part of the campaign.

Intercession by Mayor Frank Costello's office came two days after the DO began asking city officials to do something about traffic regulation on the Hill and verbal exchanges had produced no action. Mayor Costello then stepped in to promise an investigation.

**Promised Help**

A month later Sandler and Katz met with the common council's traffic committee to discuss the problem. At that time no agreement was reached, but the committee indicated that it would ask the University to shoulder responsibility for traffic regulation in the Hill area.

Suggestions that parking bans would solve the problem were turned down by the DO, with Sandler pointing ut that "they will not protect student pedestrians." This stand was endorsed by Walter Fox, chairman of the chamber of commerce's traffic safety committee.

A traffic count, promised and taken in April, 1947, showed that almost 13,000 vehicles funneled through the campus area within a 12-hour period. However, Kavanaugh minimized these figures and said he would not recommend a traffic light for S. Crouse and University pl.

By Art Kranish

"I never had a thing against toggle switches—until last night," the coed said.

"—So this cop wuldn't let us sleep on the couch and we called the state troopers," a sophomore countered.

". . . and then we looked out the window and there was ice on one side and fog on the other . . .", a freshman ex-

All of which is a part, a small part to be sure, of Operation Toggle, or the misdirected odyssey, or the longest New Year's hangover on record.

All of which started at Newark airport Sunday night when approximately fifteen Syracuse students gathered to wing their way back to school via American airlines.

Two flights were scheduled, the students say, one at 7:35 and the other at 8—allowing the customary 75 minutes for the trip the coeds would get back in plenty of time.

At about 9:30 tho, students were finally aboard the 7:35, packages all put away and everything late—but cosy. But fate was unsmiling, the right engine began to miss, and students, baggage and assorted misgivings were unloaded. The plane would have to be repaired.

Around 12:15 the 7:35 was still out of commission and the students had piled into the 8 p.m. plane. The baggage was aboard, the students were aboard but the toggle switch wasn't working. The one that tells if the door is shut or not.

Out came the students. Out came the baggage. Out came the faulty toggle switch.

A slight difficulty tho. There weren't any spare toggle switches around.

An hour later, one had finally been located aboard another plane. The students were reseated, the baggage put in again. The toggle switch was functioning. They were all set to go. The engines started. The plane began taxiing. They were finally . . .

But no, the pilot said. They didn't have enough gas.

Out came the students. Out came their baggage. In went the gas. In went the students. In went the baggage.

At 2 in the morning they landed—in Buffalo.

"Well," said the airline officials," tell you what we're gonna do." The 7:30 plane to Syracuse would be theirs the students learned. They spotted some couches and started to get some sleep.

—Before a cop woke them up to say it was illegal. That's when, thoroughly incensed and exhausted, they called the state troopers.

Three of them arrived just as the students were being told that the 7:30 plane they'd been promised was canceled—but there was a 6:05 train leaving soon for Syracuse—if they could make it. The airlines provided taxis and they got to the terminal just in time to make the train—except that it was 1½ hours late.

At 10:30 yesterday morning, they arrived. "Armed" one coed says "with petitions signed by pilots, trainmen, conductors, and everyone else."

"Just let them try to campus us," she says. "Just let them."

## Fellowship Given For English Study

Five fellowships of $1,824 each, for study in England at either Oxford or Cambridge university during 1948-50, will be awarded to qualified American students under the terms of the Charles and Julia Henry fund.

Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, men or women. Preference will be given to recent college graduates of distinction or to those who will receive the bachelor's degree with distinction before July 1, 1949.

Students may obtain further information and application blanks from Miss Barbara Mertz, vocational counselor in the dean of women's office. Applications close Feb. 15, 1949.

Applicants must present a definite scheme of study or research, and be prepared to devote their whole time to the objects of the fellowship. Choice of subject of study can be regarded as unrestricted.

## Seniors to Order Graduation Duds

**Seniors graduating this month, should order caps and gowns as soon as possible, Dr. O. T. Barck and Dr. Memo O'Coran, in charge of commencement exercises, have announced.**

**Candidates for advanced degrees will also need academic hoods. Commencement dress, announcements and class rings, are available at the University Book store.**

## 'Rocket' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Enid Roth, Marvin Chomsky, Jerry Gershman, Vince Gerbino, and Jay Chase hold down the roles in the drama which observes the calamitous life of a middle class Bronx dentist.

Changes in staging, based on observations of past performances are expected of student director Richard Ward Harris, however. Advising him, and supervising the entire production, is dramatic activities director Sawyer Falk.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

The staff of the Onondagan offers students a last chance to subscribe to the yearbook.

"Fill out the following blank," they say, "and an ON representative will call at your house to accept your order." The full price of the Onondagan is $7, subscription accepted with a down payment of $3.

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Mail to the Onondagan office, Yates Castle pre-fab, Irving ave., Syracuse.

## Calendar of Coming Events

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Varsity basketball, Cornell | | Away |
| Frosh basketball, Cornell | | Away |
| Beta Theta Pi-Kappa Alpha Theta, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 711 Comstock ave. 306 Walnut pl. |

**WEDNESDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Zeta Psi, After dinner coffee with Pi Beta Phi | 7-8 | 727 Comstock ave. |
| Delta Delta Delta, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 300 Walnut pl. |

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Song and dance** meeting, IZFA, Sims lounge, 8, all invited.

**Seminar** course given by Rabbi William Schwartz on "The Jewish Community in America" at 4:15, 110 Maxwell.

**Onondaga Sports Staff** to work at Hellbox from 2-5.

**Debate Club**, 7:30, Room 414 HL. All members urged to attend.

**Meeting** vice president of Women's living centers, 7:15.

**University Symphony orchestra** rehearsals on Wednesday evenings instead of Thursday for rest of semester. First concert to be held Feb. 14. Those interested in joining may still do so by attending the rehearsal tomorrow evening, 7:30 P. M., Crouse auditorium.

**Reorganized Jewish fellowship choir**, 8, Chapel Colonial lounge. All interested may attend.

**All resident advisors** have blood-pledge cards filled out and returned to 212 Euclid ave. as soon as possible.

**Skeptics' Corner** Discussion Group will meet at Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave., Tuesday evening at 8:30.

**WEDNESDAY**

**L. I. Club**, 7:30, Room B, Student Union.

**Chapel Board** executive committee, 7, Board room.

**Chapel Board** meeting at 7:30 in Colonial room.

**Entire WAER writing staff**, Wednesday, 7:30 Studio F, Radio house.


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and Clair Trevor
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Ingrid Bergman
ARCH OF TRIUMPH
also
LULU BELLE
with
Dorothy Lamour

Schine's PARAMOUNT
Bing Crosby
Madge Evans
Louis Armstrong
Edith Fellows
in
"Pennies From Heaven"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
Cary Grant
Irene Dunne
"Penny Serenade"

Schine's ECKEL
Gregory Peck
Anne Baxter
Richard Widmark
"Yellow Sky"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
Gloria Jean
Jimmy Lydon
Frances Rafferty
"An Old-Fashioned Girl"

AVON
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TONITE WED. & THUR.
DONIZETTI'S IMMORTAL OPERA
Lucia di Lammermoor
"Splendidly sung!" "Highly tuneful score"
Kelly Corradi is blonde & beauteous/Times
AND "TORNA CARO IDEAL" A FILM INSPIRED BY THE LIFE AND LOVES OF FRANCESCO PAOLO TOSTI IN WHICH YOU'LL HEAR THE VOICE OF TAGLIAVINI.
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| '46 | Plymouth Coupe | $1,195 | |
| '46 | Ford Club Convertible Coupe | $1,495 | |
| '46 | Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Dr. | $1,295 | |
| '42 | Ford De Luxe Coupe | $795 | |
| '41 | Chevrolet Spec. DeLuxe 2-Dr. | $795 | |
| '41 | Olds. "6" 4-Dr. Hydra-Matic | $795 | |
| '41 | Chevrolet Spec. DeLuxe 4-Dr. | $795 | |
| '41 | Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe | $795 | |
| '41 | Ford DeLuxe Tudor | $795 | |
| '41 | Buick Club Convertible Coupe | $1,195 | |
| '41 | Dodge 2-Dr. | $895 | |
| '40 | Plymouth DeLuxe 2-Dr. | $695 | |
| '40 | Chev. Master DeLuxe 2-Dr. | $695 | |
| '40 | Ford DeLuxe Fordor | $695 | |
| '40 | DeSoto Custom 4-Dr. | $795 | |
| '40 | Mercury 4-Dr. | $695 | |
| '40 | Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr. | $795 | |
| '40 | Buick Special 2-Dr. As is | $595 | |
| '40 | Hudson "6" 2-Dr. | $595 | |
| '40 | Plymouth DeLuxe 2-Dr. | $695 | |
| '40 | Chev. Special DeLuxe 2-Dr. | $695 | |
| '39 | Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Dr. | $595 | |
| '39 | Dodge 2-Dr. | $595 | |
| '39 | Plymouth Coupe. As is | $395 | |
| '39 | DeSoto Custom Coupe | $595 | |
| '39 | Chev. Master DeLuxe 2-Dr. | $595 | |
| '38 | Plymouth 2-Dr. | $395 | |
| '38 | Buick Spc. 4-Dr. Newly painted. | $595 | |
| '38 | Dodge Coupe. "As is" | $395 | |
| '37 | Plymouth Coupe. "As is" | $195 | |
| '37 | Buick 2-Dr. | $195 | |
| '37 | Willys 4-Dr. | $149 | |
| '37 | Ford Fordor | $295 | |
| '36 | Plymouth 2-Dr. | $149 | |
| '36 | Chevrolet 4-Dr. "As is" | $295 | |
| '36 | Pontiac 4-Dr. | $149 | |
| '36 | Chev. ½-Ton Panel. "As is" | $295 | |
| '35 | Terraplane 2-Dr. | $149 | |
| '34 | Chevrolet Coupe | $99 | |
| '33 | Plymouth Coupe | $99 | |
| '48 | Chek Motorcycle 900 actual miles | $299 | |

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MIMEOGRAPHING, FAST SERVICE. FREEMAN LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4029.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

FOUND—Pair of girl's white mittens Monday noon, near the Chapel. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rental rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

SYLVESTER'S SHOP IS HARD TO FIND! THOUSANDS OF OUT OF PRINT BOOKS AT BARGAIN PRICES. COME IN AND BROWSE. 2nd FLOOR 116 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. CALL 3-2528.

MENS FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT. COMPLETE SERVICE CALL TOSCANO'S 9-6832.

ICE SKATES—Hockey or figure, ladies, size 7. Wanted to buy. Phone 6-1048.

LARGE ROOM—Men Students single or double also small single. 1 Private bath. This term or next. 5-8303. 1033 Lancaster ave.

FOUND—6 pairs of girl's glasses. Call Fred Groth at the D.O.

FOUND—one dance lesson without charge, by presenting this ad. The Fay Dance Studios. 815 Madison St. 4-6889.

TIBET INSTITUTE OF HYPNOSIS—Learn Hypnotism. Personal instruction, P. O. Box 53 Colvin Station.

FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED AT STUDENT UNION: Brown silk scarf. Red silk umbrella, white and color trimmed mittens. White wool neck scarf. Books: Denmark 1947, Laboratory exercises for Zoology, Canciones De Campamentos, Danish Delight by Monica Redlich. Two pairs of men's leather gloves. One pipe. One tobacco pouch. Two pair glasses, 1 w/plastic in yellow. James McDonald Library card. Silver charm bracelet. Rhinestone bracelet. Gold compact to Chris, Love Joe. Schaefer Holder. Two keys. William A. Nostrand's pencil. 3 pens.

FOR SALE — New Hallicrafters S-38 S.W. and A.M. broadcast bands. $35. W. D. Allardice Coll. A-22. 4-9136.

LOST—Black Schaeffer pen—near Marshall Auditorium—Jan. 3. Sentimental value — Reward. George 4-8797.

FOR RENT—Room for 2 near campus. 809 Madison St.

STUDENT—With drivers license to work from 10-11 daily. Shutterbug Shop. 5-9042.

WANTED—2 tickets for commencement exercises. Call Walt, 4-9598.

WANTED—Girl to share room in apartment. All home privileges. Located 3 blocks from campus. University Ave. Rent reasonable. Call Jane 4-0401.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, twin beds—5-3953. 306 Stadium Pl.

FOUND—Cigarette Lighter, Ronson. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOUND — FOLLOWING ARTICLES MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O.: 2 sets of keys. 1 pin belonging to Vivian. 2 strings of pearls. 1 earring. 1 girls watch. 1 dissecting kit. 2 girls kerchiefs.

FOUND—1 meeting room for L.I. Club. Wed. 7:30. Room b Student Union.

FURNISHED ROOM—Man Student. 1001 Euclid Ave.

FOR SALE — Chrysler Royal coupe 1939, Motor good. Radio, heater, winterized. Needs some fender work. One owner $350.

ROOM—Private home. Automatic heat and hot water. Large closet. Call 5-8069.

ROOM—And Bath for gentleman. Phone 2-9704 after 6. Near Campus.

NEAR CAMPUS—Double room for male student. Comfortably furnished. 5-1581.

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms. Two students. 1 block from university. 706 Irving Ave. 6-7242.

LOST—Key chain with four keys. One key number 267. Call John Moga 4-9164.

LOST—Bracelet of carved stones set in gold. Near Marshall street, Walnut Park vicinity. Reward $5.00. Call Ann 4-9827.

ROOM with kitchen privileges, for 3 ladies. Newly furnished 5-9705.


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3 DAY SERVICE 18¢ STAY FRESH LONGER
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Win a POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN AVIATION

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INTERVIEWING TEAM COMING SOON!

Few opportunities open to college upperclassmen can match this one! Here's a chance to get both flying and executive experience with the world's leader in Aviation—the U. S. Air Force.

If you can qualify, you join a select group of college men for 52 weeks Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training—*with pay*.

When you complete the course, you get your wings and a commission in the Air Force Reserve . . . up to $336 a month pay . . . a vitally important 3-year assignment as pilot with a crack Air Force squadron.

A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and to give preliminary qualifying examinations. Stop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.

If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

*HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:*

You must be a male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE
DATE
TIME

Win your Wings with the U. S. AIR FORCE

PLACE: ROTC Headquarters
VOTE: Jan. 4, 5
TIME: 8.30 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 54 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Brighter Orange Shades Dimmer Red Quint, 49-44

## Gym Welcomes Swimming, Second Activity to Return

By Lora Sulzle

*The swimming team will once again take over* Archbold pool, thus making swimming the second major sport to return to the partially refinished building, it was disclosed yesterday by athletic officials.

Coach Ted Webster's championship team returned to the pool shortly after the first of the year. The room was only partially destroyed in the now-famous fire of Jan. 12, 1947.

Only sport still waiting to return to the building is crew. Since the fire, the crew has centered its activities on Onondaga lake, using the Medical school basement and the Irving ave. locker rooms for winter practice sessions. Authorities in the athletic department expect the tank room in the gym to be ready within a few weeks.

Three years have passed since the January Sunday morning when a fire started in the bowling alleys and spread to the rest of the structure. The fire smoldered for 2 days.

*Months later when insurance* estimates were finally completed, the University received only $941,000. for the building which had been previously estimated at $3 million.

Plans for a new and bigger gym were completed last year by University architect Lorrimer Rich, and work on a temporary structure was begun last spring. This part of the gym will form the first of the three sections planned for the future.

In the middle of November, the basketball team moved back into its former quarters. Work has continued on the building and will go on until the entire athletic department has moved back into the structure.

## Tabard Featuring New Art, Stories Friday--Old Price

Wearing a brand new blue and gray cover, the Winter issue of Tabard, campus literary magazine, will be on the stands Friday.

Despite rising production costs, Tabard, which contains no advertising, will still cost only 25 cents.

The cover, drawn by Nathan Knobler, Fine Arts painting major, is an abstract design unlike anything ever used for the magazine. Knobler, who has previously done covers for sporting event programs and illustrations for the Syracusan, confesses that the cover doesn't necessarily "mean" anything.

"Go ahead and interpret it any way you like," he says. "It's actually composed of nothing but elements of design which seem to capture the feeling of what Tabard is—modern, literary, experimental."

The "S" in the design pattern doesn't stand for Syracuse, Knobler adds; it was purely accidental. As for the stick figures, they may be writers or readers or anything you please.

The blue, gray and white color scheme was selected by co-editors Muriel Friedman and Robert Young to express the Winter season; the same design will be used in different colors for succeeding issues.

Using a modernized "literary magazine" format, Tabard's 32 pages contain short stories, poetry, and critical articles by undergraduates and graduate student in various departments of the University. The fiction was received as entries in Tabard's $25 prize contest, which was won by Theodore Greenbaum's story, "Or Leave a Kiss Within the Cup."

Sales booths will be named by Tabard staff members on Friday in HL, Slocum, Crouse, the Castle, and the Student Union. Copies will also be available in the English office, 108 HL.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Bea Wells
Lee Jenkins

"I'd rather have lights than be president" might well be the slogan of the two coeds receiving today's Daily Oranges—Lee Jenkins and Bea Wells.

Lee, president of IWA, and Bea, president of Women veterans, joined forces in a campaign to obtain signatures on petitions asking for more traffic precautions on the *Hill*. Their efforts were rewarded Monday, when the Syracuse common council voted to add more traffic lights in the area.

With the aid of their organizations, Lee and Bea collected the signatures of 200 local citizens and nearly 60 campus groups, living centers, fraternities and sororities, before the Christmas recess.

To Bea Wells, for originating the petition, and to Lee Jenkins, for assisting in collecting signatures, go today's Daily Oranges.

—Stan Brooks

## Enrollment, Marks Due for Speed-up With IBM Cards

The new look in registration and recording systems has gone into operation at Syracuse university. For months, carpenters and electricians have been busy in the basement of the Administration building, converting part of the mail room into the office and work rooms of the new tabulating department.

Shortly before students left the campus for Christmas vacation, the first card in the new system was made. Arthur S. Aaron, a liberal arts sophomore from Albany, has the distinction of being No. 1 student on the Hill.

**To Increase Efficiency**

Aaron's distinction is clerical. It is part of the new system which has been installed under the supervision of the registrar's office to increase speed and efficiency in the handling of all records.

Under the new system, announced by Registrar Keith J. Kennedy, all Hill departments and colleges will use International Business Machine punched cards. The new set-up becomes effective immediately.

Eventually Kennedy hopes that the new method will shorten registration to three days and that students will receive marks within a week after grades are in. In contrast, grades from the spring term, 1948, still are being posted. University officials are hopeful that this will be a step toward elimination of duplication between offices.

**Registration Altered**

Under the system, each student will be assigned a number which remains the same. No two students will ever have the same number, so a double check will exist on all records. Cards will be filed both alphabetically and numerically.

At present, students now on campus are being assigned numbers, according to their standing in the alphabet. However, as new students are admitted, they will be assigned the next consecutive number so that in future years the alphabet and numbers will not agree. Thus, Aaron is, and always will be "Student No. 1."

Not only will filing and recording methods change as a result of the use of IBM cards; the registration procedure will be altered. According to plans, the student will actually save time during registration, al-

(Continued to page 4)

## Grad Student Tells China's Problems

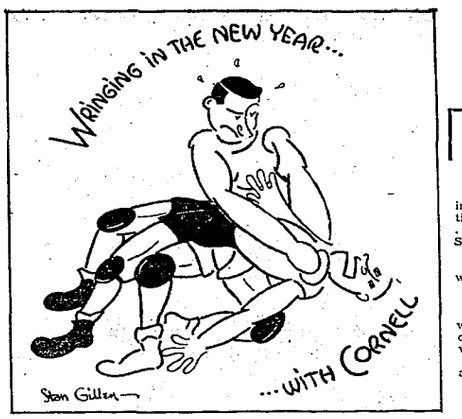
The puzzle of China's war will no longer be a mystery to students who attend tonight's open meeting of the UNASU Chinese discussion group at 7:30 in Room 111 Maxwell.

Robert Y. Lee, graduate student from China will unveil the secrets of his country's problems to Syracuse students. In a short talk on "The Form and Principles of the Present Nationalistic Chinese Government," Lee will explain the current difficulties and give his audience a chance to peek at the probable developments in the coming months.

This discussion group is one of several sections formed by the United Nations association of Syracuse university to give American students the opportunity to learn about foreign countries by discussions with foreign students.

To make it possible for all members to meet personally with students from another country, the groups have an equal ratio of American and foreign students.

Because of the large registration by Chinese students, there are still some places open for Americans in the Chinese discussion group, according to Martin Schick, co-chairman.




## Navy Man Assigned To Hill Radio Center

Kenneth E. Nicholls, assistant head of the air navigation aids sections of the navy's bureau of aeronautics at Washington, has been appointed technical supervisor of Syracuse university's radio center.

The new supervisor, now a resident of Kensington, Md., has served as a civilian employe of the Navy since 1946, supervising design and development of airborne electronic air navigation aids for installation in naval aircraft.

Nicholls received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Syracuse in 1941 and was formerly chief engineer at the University radio station. He also was employed as studio control engineer at a downtown station.

During world war II, Nicholls served as a lieutenant in the Navy and was attached both to the bureau of ships at Washington and the Seattle naval installation, where he supervised installation, operation and maintenance of ground electronic air navigational aids. He also was a radio engineer on the installation and maintenance of ground radar equipment for the Army signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. before enlisting in the Navy.

Appointment of Nicholls marks another step in the development of the University's radio center, one of the most advanced of its kinds. Syracuse's radio activity is under the direction of Kenneth G. Bartlett, who is also dean of University college.

## Wanted: AB-RH Positive Blood—Result: One Life

This is a human interest story.

But while it makes for good readership, it may also mean the difference between life and death for a 10-year-old girl.

You see, if she doesn't receive transfusions of AB-RH positive type blood at regular intervals, the human interest angle will deteriorate to an obituary.

She suffers from repeated hemorrhages and her condition depends on these transfusions. Her parents and friends have already donated. And her supply of this rare blood type is running dangerously low.

It may lift your ego, but it will save her life. If you have AB-RH Positive type blood, call Syracuse 4-4111 and ask for the transfusion laboratory.

You'll feel better about it. The little girl will live.

## UWF Announces Enlargement Plan

Plans for the enlargement of the United World Federalists on campus were made at a recent executive meeting, according to Ted Weiss, publicity director.

Visitor to the group was Murray Frank, state student director of the UWF, who is visiting local groups in an effort to coordinate all branches.

Goal of the group is one member in every living center who in turn will tell his friends about the UWF.

Announcement was made of the issuing of the second edition of the "Monthly Federalist" as well as the adopting of a new bulletin board in HL.

## '49 ON Proofs Required Friday

**All persons who have not returned the proofs of the pictures taken for the ON by Goldtone Studio must do so by Friday in Room C of the Student Union, according to Lee Young, editor.**

## *Hillmen Hot From Foul Line; Kiley Leads With 16*

### *A Slice of Orange*

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sport Editor**

On the evening of Dec. 16 the campus was in the throes of industry, preparing to go home for the welcomed Christmas vacation. Books were discarded, trunks and suitcases were dusted off . . . but a few blocks away in a tragic moment a glorious page of Syracuse athletics was wiped off the books.

At 7:30, Tom Keane, the dean of Syracuse coaching, died.

The cheers of the crowds, a sound so familiar to the old man was missing and in its place was the quiet heart break of his family.

**There were no hastily whispered instructions, no enthusiastic speeches and no locker room oratory.**

*Keane's record as Syracuse's head track mentor for 39 years* was one of the most productive coaching reins in Piety history. Not only were outstanding runners in the majority but tracklmen always carried the brilliant trademark of Keane coaching.

He always used to say "I don't like quitters" and he never had any.

**The story of Tom Keane doesn't read like a Frank Merriwell or Horatio Alger epic. Every bit of success he attained was a product of long, arduous hours of practice.**

For Tom Keane the results were gratifying because in his younger days he was acknowledged as the world's professional sprint champion. At one time he held the British record for the running broad jump.

However Keane was destined to make the long jump from active competition to coaching with the grace that befitted him. He started coaching at the University of Maine in 1903 and the next year moved over to Dartmouth college to accept a similar coaching job.

**In 1906 Tom Keane came to Syracuse.**

From that moment the fortunes of Syracuse track changed. When Keane took over, track was in its infancy as a popular collegiate sport, but when Tom stepped down 39 years later, track had become one of the leading college sports.

Winning teams were a habit with Keane and under his direction Syracuse produced some of the finest runners in American track history.

**He coached Orange immortals like Charles Reidpath, Olympic 400-meter champ in 1912; Allan Woodring, Pic 200-meter champ**

(Continued to page 5)

By Stan Gillen

ITHACA, Jan. 4—In a superior foul shooting exhibition the Syracuse bucket brigade splashed a 49-44 dose of cold water in the frustrated faces of Cornell's Scelbach Trophy aspirants for their seventh victory of the season.

A disappointed crowd of 7,200 Barton hall partisans witnessed the Big Red's seventh loss.

**"Freeze" Ball**

A superb display of "freeze" iced the decision for the Hillmen in the final minutes of the low scoring rough game.

The Orange connected 17 out of 28 from the foul stripe while Cornell settled for 16 out of 30. Roy Newell with 11 markers was the decisive factor in the Saltine win. His grace under the cords contributed greatly to the Hill backboard advantage.

Once again aggressive Jack Kiley paced the offense netting 16 points. The Piety sharpshooter swished in six out of seven fouls.

Paul Landslaw led the Big Red attack with 12 markers.

**Hillmen Take Lead**

Syracuse repeated its first-half showing in the opening portion of the second stanza, pulling away from the lagging Cornellians. A 10 point barrage before Cornell could score its second basket quickly pulled the Hillmen away.

Play in the opening half saw the Pietymen get a commanding lead that for a time looked like a landslide.

After Hillary Chollet's conversions the Andreasmen took a 12–4 lead. The half then saw the play becoming more ragged and developing into a foul line duel with the Red getting 10 against the Syracuse 8.

**Grab Big Margin**

In the second half the key men in the offensive plans of both teams began display ing ferously with the five foul rule. Andreas started his regular quintet with the exception of Tony Hladik replacing Stub Miller, a repetition of the same strategy used against Oklahoma.

Ed Rosen, Stickel, Kiley and

(Continued to page 5)

## Prof. Heiberg Heads Silviculture Sequence

Prof. Svend O. Heiberg has been officially promoted to head of the silviculture department of the College of Forestry, after serving as acting head since the retirement of Edward F. McCarthy last spring.

Heiberg's appointment was announced recently by Dean Joseph S. Illick as a result of action by the board of trustees.

A faculty member of the College of Forestry since 1927, Prof. Heiberg has become internationally known as a silviculturist since coming to Syracuse. He gave forestry lectures to professional groups in Denmark in the early 1930's to officers and men of the American Military Government in 1943-44, and more recently, at Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, and Oxford.

Prof. Heiberg was instrumental in developing the silviculture division of the Society of American Foresters in 1944 and served as its first chairman until 1947.

Silviculture, the growing and tending of forests, is the scientific art in which the numerous specialized fields of modern forestry are rooted.

A U. S. citizen for 14 years, Prof. Heiberg is a native of Copenhagen. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the Danish College of Agriculture, and later was granted his Master of Forestry degree at Yale School of Forestry.

**Author of Scientific Papers**

He is the author of more than 20 papers in scientific journals in Europe and America, and is a member of the Soil Science of America, Ecological society, Society of American Foresters, American Society of University Professors and *Sigma Xi*, besides several European scientific societies.

## Brown Publishes Book on Logging

A Forestry college professor has authored "the first complete book on the principles and methods of harvesting timber," according to John Wiley and Sons, New York publishers.

Scheduled for publication yesterday, "Logging: Principles and Methods of Harvesting Timber in the U. S. and Canada," was written by Nelson C. Brown, professor of forestry utilization at the Forestry college.

Co-author of the new volume, a revision and a combination of two previously separate books into one complete text, is Dr. C. C. Forsaith, Prof. Brown's associate.

Prof. Brown's experience includes service with the United States Forest service, the United States Lumber Trade commission in Europe and other government agencies. He is also the author of several books on forestry.

## Human Relations Plan Sex Lecture

"The Psychologist's View of Pre-Marital Relations" will be presented at 4:15 today in the Colonial room of the Chapel by Dr. Chalmers Stacey of the psychology department.

Sponsored by the Human Relations club, this lecture is the first in a series of three dealing with pre-marital sexual relations. Next Wednesday, a lecture and discussion will be held dealing with the sociologist's view of pre-marital relations, and on the following Wednesday, Dean Charles C. Noble will present religion's view.

One of the most active of the Chapel's clubs, Human Relations presents lectures, debates, movies on religion, international cultural relations, and social hygiene.

The group also includes the Skeptic's club, a small informal discussion group which meets bi-monthly at the home of Dean Noble to discuss matters relevant to religion.

## Faculty Ski Club Organizes Classes

Ski classes for the wives, husbands, and children of faculty members have been organized by the Faculty Men's club and will be conducted this year by George Earle, director of the Hill ski school.

Ninety-minute class sessions for adults and children will be held at the ski lodge on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Thursdays and the lodge will be open to all students, faculty members, and their children. The Faculty Ski club will be organized to various ability and age levels. Sponsors for the ski school will be Profs. Russell Loftus, Edward W. Cundiff, and Milton Howard.

## *Faculty Reviews 'Truman Deal'*

Analysis of President Truman's policies, as indicated by his important speeches and state papers, will be published today by the Business and Economic Research center of Syracuse university.

Under the title "Let's Look at the Record: Mr. Truman and the Profile of the Future," the 48-page pamphlet discusses Truman's views on inflation, labor, health and security, national defense, civil rights, farm policy, and natural resources. It presents some indication of what may be expected from the president during the next four years.

Authors of the summary are Drs. Sidney C. Sufrin, professor of business administration and economics; Alfred W. Swinyard, assistant professor of marketing; Stuart Gerry Brown, professor of citizenship and American culture, and Frederick Garfield, research assistant.

The authors emphasize the economic repercussions of the president's policies, furthering the Research center's threefold purpose of conducting original research, interpreting economic phenomena, and counselling on problems of general interest to the government and public.

The pamphlet outlines Truman's views on inflationary problems such as price, wage, rent, credit controls, taxes, industrial allocations, insurance companies, equity financing, and monopoly and unfair business practices.

Although the "hoopla" of the campaign, the introduction explains, "is considered just that, and a little attempt is made to consider campaign speeches as boundaries of his thoughts," President Truman's policies are noted as frequently inconsistent. The farm program, according to the authors, "would maintain prices by direct and indirect subsidies above their competitive level."

Analysis rather than criticism is the purpose of the report. "President Truman is a prisoner of his own words," the text begins, and "a prisoner must get out of his prison if he is to be effective."

The Taft-Hartley Act, considered "the toughest labor problem facing the administration," is clearly marked for alteration.

Truman's beliefs in free enterprise and collective bargaining, however, may effect the alterations, which will probably be repeal of certain specific factors, rather than complete scrapping of the act.

A limited run of 5,000 copies has been set for the blue-covered summary of Truman's policies, which will sell at one dollar each. The pamphlets will be released by the University press as the third in a series begun in 1945.

The Business and Economic Research center, under Syracuse university's Institute of Industrial Research, has provided similar studies for business during the past year. Recent reports have included the effect of the Marshall plan on New York state industry, study of wage scales in north and south, relations of foremen to management and labor, and value of employee publications in personnel relations.

## Arts Club to Hear Poetry Discussion

Prof. Albert E. Johnson of the English department will address the Arts and Letters society at 8 tonight in the Colonial room of the Chapel. "Poetry and Art" will be Prof. Johnson's topic, according to Sue Weaver, program chairman.

Also included on the society's first program of the new year will be three vocal selections by Paul Converso, accompanied by Joanne Parker. Converso's selections will include, "O Del Mio Amato Bien" by Donandy; "Luoghi Sereni e Cari" by Donandy; and "La Danza" by Rossini.

An over-the-holiday reunion in New York City was held on Dec. 28. A tour of a number of private art galleries and a visit to the Museum of Modern Art was made.

## On the Inside . . .

● **A 1947 Gabe** (i.e. a priceless cartoon drawn during the artist's starving days) is reprinted on page two along with a feature on the red light situation on the Hill.

● **The sad saga** of the frosh failure at Cornell last night is grievingly told on page 5. No flowers please.

● **The local version** of Orson Welles is directing and producing a student variety show in February. His name is Stiller and more is said on page 3.

● **Pi Alpha Tau,** captains and managers honorary meets tonight to discuss the dire situation of manlageless athletic teams. Further info on page 5.

● **I have been writing** "On the Inside" since its inception last spring, but not once have the editors seen fit to give me a byline. This morning I am pleased to announce that the On the Inside author is none other than

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

Little man who
Gayly rides
Down those self-made
Icy slides,
Do you think you
Show much prudence?
Don't you love your
Fellow students?
If a fall means
Naught to you
Think of us
To whom it do.

—Lyla Blake

## Election Intrigue? We Doubt It

In yesterday's Daily Orange there appeared a letter from Jack F. Christie which, once again, brought to public attention the circumstances surrounding Claude Kleefeld's election as MSG speaker.

Frankly, we are unaware of any intrigue associated with the election. Kleefeld may very well have given away the campus for his votes. If he didn't his election is all the more startling and probably unprecedented in campus politics.

The fact is that Kleefeld was voted into office, and unless some drastic negating action is taken, he will be speaker for the present year. The storm of protest—an annual affair at Syracuse—will soon be replaced by calm breezes and fair skies—also an annual affair at Syracuse. Maybe then some work will be done.

The point here is that Kleefeld is the speaker, the protest is pure balderdash, and Kleefeld will continue to be speaker. We would like to wish him the best of luck.

## Tabard Writes Us...

To the Editor:

Tabard magazine, campus literary publication, is coming out Friday. We don't usually ask for much publicity, but we'd like a little space to explain—for those who are new on campus—what Tabard is.

Under the sponsorship of the English department, a small group of undergraduates interested in writing and reading puts out a single issue of Tabard each semester. In it, we try to publish the best student writing—at least, the best that is turned in to us. If Tabard hasn't always been as good a magazine as it should be, the fault may lie partly with those good writers on campus who never give us a chance to see their material. We hope they will like this issue enough to honor us in the future.

Tabard isn't published by any clique—we are brought together by nothing but our common interest in having a good magazine. And you don't have to "know" anybody to have something reprinted; every single piece of poetry and prose (and we received about 200 individual manuscripts) was read by at least three objective staff members, who commented on the manuscript before the editors attempted to make a final selection.

We don't use material by English majors only; we never even know what department the author of a story is in. And we don't give preference to staff members' work; we've been down-right nasty about returning any staff contribution—with comments—if it wasn't what we wanted. But when we like a piece, we are proud to publish the work of someone on the staff.

There is no subject matter or style which we insist on; any interesting piece of work that passes the test of good taste, is eligible. The only criterion is, by the best standards we can follow, "good writing." If a writer has something to say, and can say it artistically, we want his material.

Tabard's outlook has, in the past, been attacked as negativistic-minded and even "suicidal." That may be the mood in which college-age students of this not-so-peaches-and-cream era are writing, in which case we can only reflect the trend. But we do feel that this winter issue presents a cross-section of ideas and moods and methods.

We think students will enjoy reading this issue; we would enjoy hearing any comments or criticisms that we can use to improve future ideas. Letters addressed to us at 103 HL can be sent through the campus mail. We'd like to please our public; we'd like your support. Our policy is not one of "art for art's sake."

Muriel Friedman and Bob Young, Editors.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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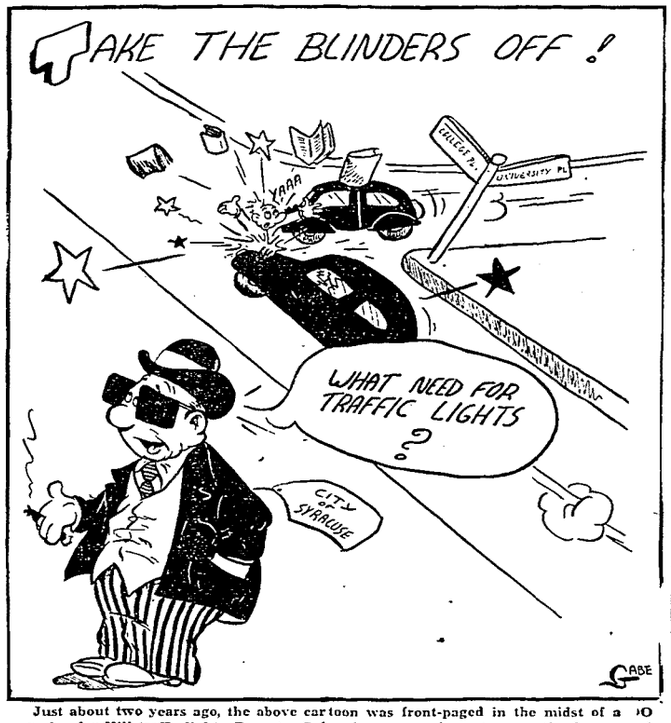
## Campaign Promise Made Good...




Just about two years ago, the above cartoon was front-paged in the midst of a DO *campaign for Hill traffic lights. Reporter Spiro does a round-up story on the figures and* facts that led to yesterday's Syracuse city council decision for installation of the stop lights in two strategic Hill areas.

# Stop! New Red Light Area

By Ronald Spiro

"Two-Car Collision At 'Intersection X' Injures Motorists . . . Student Drivers Unavoidably Crash at Hill Intersection . . ." That's the way the DO headlines read in February 1947, and chances were they might have read similarly this February if . . .

". . . traffic lights are not a panacea for all traffic ills," asserted W. F. Kavanaugh, city traffic and light engineer. An officer at Intersection X would be as effective as a light unit.

Unfortunately, officers, like butter, were at a premium. And to clinch the issue, the shortage of light units virtually placed them on the "missing in action" list.

"We don't even have enough men to protect the grammer school intersections," declared Lt. Arthur J. Leahy, director of the police department traffic division.

Intersections are "city property," countered E. J. Gibbons, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The DO entered the picture here early in 1947 with Editor Ted Sandler at the helm. Along with Harvey Katz, who handled the campaign articles, Sandler blasted out at these administrative fumblings: "Buck passing isn't going to get traffic control on a street crossed by 11,000 students every day."

Then, months later, in 1948 Women Veterans sowed the seeds of action.

Members of the group responded quickly to Dean M. Eunice Hilton's criticism of University traffic conditions at one of their meetings, and together with Independent Women's association, they formulated a rough strategy: circulate petitions for the endorsement of the student body and citizens of Syracuse.

With the signatures of 60 campus organizations and 209 private citizens tucked under their belts, the girls stepped into the fray.

*Committees were organized,* and traffic counts made at the sore spots: S. Crouse and University aves. and Walnut and University aves.

The Common council was informed of the action already taken. George H. Bowes, council chairman, expressed interest.

In the meantime, Lee Jenkins, IWA president, contacted Hank Rosso, DO executive editor, who had been feeling out the problem on his own, securing the active support of University officials so that the time-tested "squeeze" could be placed on the Common council members.

Hostilities ground to a halt at Christmas vacation, but all concerned were prepared for a renewed attack in '49.

However, fruits of victory ripened ahead of schedule, for in a surprise move the Syracuse common council approved measures for the installation of two traffic lights in the University area, one at the S. Crouse-University intersection, and the other at the intersection of Comstock and Euclid.

And a turbulent two year campaign came to a triumphant conclusion.

## They have what it takes

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A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882


Gadfly

# Whitman & Blank Verse

By Art Kranish

THE SNOBS who dominate our fraternity system disgusted the students who came back from the war."

*. . . So says Collier's magazine this week in that* piece you probably read, or heard about called "The College Fraternity Crisis." It occupies the featured position in the book and is spotlighted on the cover.

The article, by one Howard Whitman, is the first in a series of two which Collier's will print. This current one is about "Bigotry on the Campus" and if you other fraternity members don't think you are a fascist un-democratic misanthropic bigot by the time you finish reading it—well that proves you are a fascist undemocratic . . .

Or at least Collier's would have you think so.

Whitman goes out to prove a point that nobody ever argues any more—primarily that fraternities have restrictive clauses which bar entry to Negroes, Catholics, Jews, Orientals and other minority groups. He cites three clauses in particular and gives examples of 5 or 6 others in action.

Forty per cent of the 32 national fraternities at Minnesota have definite discriminatory clauses in their constitutions, he says.

The percentage here would probably be about the same—possibly higher.

Whitman writes as if he were uncovering new, sensational facts—which he isn't. Every fraternity member, yes, anyone who ever went to a college knows what he writes about. But writers must sell, and the Sunday-Supplement type of piece that Whitman writes is the kind the public will eat up—rarely noticing the modifying and qualifying phrases he attaches to his absolute statements.

But the author of the piece didn't pen that statement about the "snobs who dominate our fraternity system" disgusting the veterans. Anyone who supposedly toured the campuses collecting material and who saw the large number of vets *in fraternities would never say that.* Unfortunately the magazine itself put that out while inviting the reader to continue the "inspirational" installment next week.

People we spoke to about the article—rabid independents too, George—were unanimously dissappointed in it. Here was an opportunity for a truly provocative piece about a admittedly unsavory condition—but instead came out a badly sensationalized expose which exposed nothing.

Next week we are promised a tale about a national fraternity which is open to everybody—maybe that will be a bit better but the outlook, so far as Collier's is concerned, is discouraging.

What Whitman would have found if he hadn't been out to prove something was that fraternities are becoming increasingly aware of the responsibilities they have, even in their traditional ivy-peachy atmosphere.

There's scarcely a fraternity convention nowadays that doesn't rock with anti-discriminatory debates—and a lot of constructive good has come out of it. There's nothing to indicate that things won't improve in the future.

Whitman, you're being childish. You've spent a lot of time finding out nothing and you've muffed your chance to help improve the situation.

It's being improved slowly of course. But you can't legislate good-will and you can't completely eradicate prejudices. The work to be done is being done—inside fraternity houses all over the nation.

*Irresponsible,* high-pressured sharpshooting, a la Whitman and Collier's isn't helping anybody—but can do a great deal of harm.

Collegiate Potpourri

# The Meals Are Lousy

By Bev Wallace

TRIPLE CITIES' "Colonial News" staged a campaign recently to inform college officials that the food being served in the cafeteria was practically inedible.

To quote an editorial: "We are pretty sure that the food bought by the cafeteria is of good quality before it is cooked . . . It seems to us that as long as the cafeteria makes the same things day after day they ought to have had enough practice to make the stuff a little better."

The editors of the "News" followed up this editorial by taking a poll and found that 82 per cent of the students polled definitely did not like the food. Now the situation rests in the hands of the administration.

• • • • •

Even the Triple Cities students are upset about the food situation, they are quite pleased over the prospect of no Saturday classes next semester. All Tuesday and Thursday classes will be increased to one hour and fifteen minutes on a trial basis for one term.

• • • • •

A bill sponsored by the National Education association will soon go before congress, and if it is passed $100,000,000 of federal money will finance 20,000 college scholarships.

Any student would be eligible, and scholarship winners could pick any college or university they wanted, public or private and enroll in any country. The NEA believes that the 20,000 new students could partially fill the gap left by GI bill graduates.

• • • • •

The young offspring of University of Missouri students will have a chance to strut their stuff at the University's annual baby contest. Entrants must be between two and four years old and have at least one student parent.

A king and queen will be crowned with a prince and princess as runners up. Special prizes will be awarded to the lucky four as well as to the student parents with the largest family.

• • • • •

Miami university in Oxford, Ohio has organized a student-faculty council to study and discuss campus problems, to recommend changes in the university set up, to aid in the promotion of campus-wide programs, to apportion student activity fees, and to formulate procedure for student elections.

The council is composed of six faculty members chosen by the university senate and as many students as receive 100 student votes. With many accomplishments to its credit, the council has proven an effective organization, and Miami students are now seeking to make it an even stronger force in the formulation of University policy.

• • • • •

And looking at the lighter side of the exchange news: A criminology class at Bucknell was assigned some outside reading, but someone stole the assigned text from the university library. The assignment was cancelled.

• • • • •

A headline in the University of Maryland's "Diamondback" proved just how far journalists will go to say a lot with a little. Quote: "DTD Accepted by IFC; Silon, DEK, AA OK'd."


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As the poet says...

"O health! the blessing of the rich
And the riches of the poor!"
—BEN JONSON

Yes, health *is a universal* blessing. Yet, how often we fail to value and treasure it in good season. Be cautioned, then, against the dangers of delay. If you've been thinking, "I should see a Doctor," do so by all means. Better make the appointment *today*—then bring your Doctor's prescriptions here for expert compounding with pure, potent ingredients.

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# Comedy Star Jerry Stiller to Produce, Direct Variety Revue, 'Rah, Rah, 1949' Next Month

A student variety show entitled "Rah Rah, 1949," to be produced under the sponsorship of the drama department, has been tentatively scheduled for the third week in February. It will be given in the Boar's Head playhouse.

Comedy star Jerry Stiller, who is directing and producing the show, stated that it will offer "a link between the past and present in the entertainment field."

A number of top Hill entertainers are being lined up for the show, and many "new faces" are expected to make their local debut. Stiller termed the venture "an intimate type of show, featuring music, comedy, and dancing."

**Auditioning for all types of dances for "Rah Rah, 1949" will be held at 8 Thursday evening in Machinery hall. Skits and original music, written by students, should be submitted at that time also.**

Vince Gerbino, choreographer for last spring's produc-

Jerry Stiller

tion of "Girl Crazy," will direct the dance auditions. Stiller will read and decide on skits and music submitted for use in the show.

The idea for "Rah Rah, 1949" sprang from the success of "Rocket Revuelries," the free variety show presented by drama students to publicize the opening of "Rocket to the Moon."

**First In Years**

"Rah Rah, 1949" will be the first variety show offered by the drama department in several years, Stiller disclosed.

## Crouse Will Air Sukoenig Recital Monday Evening

Sidney Sukoenig, concert pianist and member of the faculty of Syracuse University's School of Music, will give a public recital at 8:30 Monday, in Crouse college auditorium.

Prof. Sukoenig joined the Hill's music faculty last September.

His four part program will feature Bach's "Chaconne" and "Sonata, B Minor, Op. 58" by Chopin. Prof. Sukoenig's concert is the seventh in a series of concerts and recitals celebrating the 75th anniversary of Syracuse university's College of Fine Arts.

The American debut of Sukoenig was made in November, 1930. Previous to this time, he had appeared in Europe with the Berlin Symphony in Leipzig, Dresden, Vienna, Hamburg, Budapest and London.

He has done extensive radio work with the National Broadcasting company, appearing with Walter Damrosch and the NBC symphony, with Erno Rapee and the Radio City Symphony, the Musical Art quartet, the Perole quartet, the NBC string quartet, the Goldman band, and the Boston Sinfonietta.

## Business Honorary To Hold Initiation

Seventeen Syracuse University students will be initiated tonight into Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, at a supper meeting at Tubberts, where Dr. Melvin deChazeau, foreign trade consultant with ERC, will present the feature address on trade problems between Eastern and Western Europe.

An average of better than B must be maintained in all subjects to qualify for the business administration fraternity. Eighth term seniors must have at least a 2.2 average, and seventh term seniors must maintain a 2.4 average.

## Phi Sigma Iota Holds Initiation

The Syracuse chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, recently held its initiation banquet.

Coeds initiated as new members were Miss Eileen Carle, Miss Barbara Clymer, Miss V. Lorraine Coombs, Miss Marcia Coons, Miss Margaret Duren.

New male members are Joel Mareiniss, Gorham Newton, Norman Paul, Jack Varner, Domenico Volturno, and Joseph Marabito, a graduate student.

An informal program of Christmas readings and songs in French and Spanish, led by program Chairman Jack Mitchell, followed the initiation ceremony.

**AEPI INITIATES**

Sigma Deuteron of Alpha Epsilon Pi, has elected officers for the spring term. They are Al Helfenbein, master; Don Coval, lieutenant-master; Elliot Senderoff, scribe; William Heine exchequer; and Martin Chaitt, sentinel.

## Two Chapel Cups Will be Awarded Spring Weekend

Two Chapel cups will be awarded this year at Spring Weekend, John Hess, chairman of the Chapel cup award committee announced.

One cup will be awarded to the women's living center, the other to the men's living center having the greatest percentage of its members participants in Chapel activities.

"It's not too late to start working on a Chapel activity to get the name of your living center engraved on the Chapel cup," the committee announced. Students who have not joined an activity and want to receive credit for their house are encouraged to join and attend all meetings.

**Chapel Requirements**

To be considered active in a Chapel activity, the participant must have attended 40 per cent of the activity in which he has joined or the equivalent in work, as in the case of activities not meeting every week.

**Groups Not Counted**

Faith groups are considered religious groups and not activity groups and thus will not be included in the participation according to the committee.

A second award, a framed certificate and picture will be given to any house that has two-thirds of its members active in 40 per cent of the meetings in Chapel. The same participation rules apply to this award as to the Chapel cup.

**Credit Goes To House**

Credit for the Chapel activity of the student goes to the house in which he is now living. The city people give their credit to the sorority or fraternity in which they belong. Credit for a person living at Collendale will go to his Collendale house. A pledge living in a non-university house will give his credit to his Greek house.

Other members of the Chapel cup award committee are Molly Buckingham, Greg Calander, and Marty Pray.

## Editor Predicts China Economics

"The economic system of China will be somewhere between capitalism and socialism after Chiang is defeated," stated Chu-Tong, editor of the China Daily News, in his recent address before the Syracuse Young Progressives.

"Private enterprise will be encouraged and protected," continued Chu-Tong, "because the Communists will resort to any form of production that raises the standards of living."

The speaker stated that the students of China have played a glorious role in their nation's forward progress, and maintained that they "will be the heroes of China when the task of rebuilding begins."

In his contrast between the "complete chaos" of Chiang-Kai-Shek-dominated areas and the Communist areas, Chu-Tong declared that the Nationalist armies lack morale and efficiency because of their conscriptive basis.

"American policy in China has been wrong," concluded Chu-Tong. "The Americans have allied themselves with the enemies of the people by supporting the corrupt Chiang regime."

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

If New Year resolutions had any effect outside of the physical exercising of the jaw bone, it would seem pertinent and advisable that all men resolve to exploit new moral and ethical concepts of living.

As the old year blended into the new, and as men thruout the world expressed the season's "good will to all men," the Dutch, maliciously, and without provocation invaded Indonesia.

**Contrary to agreements made with the new Indonesian Republic, and in violation to United Nations protocols, the Dutch sought first to exercise their might, then discuss the right.**

They ignored UN directives tives to cease fire and desist. However, not much was ever done about it. The Dutch said they could not cease their "policing" of Indonesia until the country was under control—theirs, to be explicit.

**Notes of disapproval were meted out by the United States, England, and France to the Dutch, but they refused to brand the lowland country in the UN as an aggressor nation.**

However, where the interests of another western nation, such as England in the Middle East, face a crisis, the shadows of irrationality cross the brows of the molders of morality. But what is more shocking, they, the unthinking, drag down into the bowels of infamy, the others who know the right, but refuse to recognize it.

This appears to be the case in the Palestine war today. Egyptian naval forces shelled Israel's capital last week. Government spokesmen in Tel Aviv warned to Egyptians that if further truce violations were carried out by the Arabs, they would retaliate by bombing Cairo.

**Several days ago, the Egyptians bombed sections of Jerusalem, hoping to cast off the blame on the Trans-Jordan forces. Israel reopened attacks on the Egyptian armor and are driving them from the Negev area back to the land of the sphinx.**

The battle scene yesterday was dismal indeed for the Egyptians. They reported that the strongest Israeli force of the campaign was now mustered and on the offensive in the Negev desert.

Not only is such news depressing to the Egyptians, but the threat of the Israeli forces carrying the attack into the heart of Egypt has caused England to announce that she will be forced to enter the war on the side of the Egyptians.

**England will justify her aggressive action on the basis of an agreement made with the Egyptians. London says the agreement calls for military aid to Egypt in the event that country is invaded by an aggressive force.**

No cognizance has been given by England to their agreement in the League of Nations' mandate for Palestine until pressure had been brought to bear where England couldn't ignore it any longer.

**The United States, the puppet of England, as to her foreign policy in the Near East, issued a warning to the state of Israel that this counry may be forced to withdraw diplomatic recognition if Israel, in so many words, continues to displease England.**

At no time were the Western nations ready to take sanctions against the Arab nations who invided Israel. At no time during the Arab aggression did we hear charges of moral and ethical violations from England.

**But today, when the little, the downtrodden, rise up in defense of their moral and physical rights, we head the belches of democracies damning them to the hilt.**

One sometimes wonders if the Russian charges against the democracies of the west are wholly wrong when they branded them as "decadent bourgeoisie democracies." Democracy, and its concepts must be defined again, or else we need additional courses in semantics thruout the world.

## Famous Physicist Tells Fellowship Of Nazi Terrors

Dr. Kurt Sitte, research physicist at Syracuse university will be the guest of the Jewish fellowship at this Friday evening's services held at 7:15 in Chapel.

Dr. Sitte, who spent six years in the Buchenwald concentration camp, will address the entire congregation at the Oneg Shabbat to be held following the services. His topic will be, "Six Years in a Nazi Concentration Camp."

Rabbi William Schwartz, counselor to the fellowship group, will deliver the sermon, and will be assisted by student readers and the fellowship choir during the services.

## Executive Ability? Aid UJA Drive

Students interested in obtaining executive positions for the forthcoming United Jewish Appeal drive are requested to report for interviews Saturday between 1-5 in Room A, Student Union, Tex Alpert, UJA chairman announced yesterday.

Especially needed at this time are division directors for oncampus, off-campus, Collendale, Skytop, fraternities and sororities, publicity and arrangements and speakers. Directors will be primarily concerned with executive planning rather than actual solicitation of students.

Solicitors of funds, however, will be required, and candidates are also requested to attend the Saturday convo.

Those unable to attend this meeting may contact Alpert by calling 5-9970 as soon as possible. Suggestions for improving the 1949 UJA drive are also invited.

"'Tis better to suggest before than gripe afterward," Alpert suggested.

Exams!

## To Each His Moan

The following is the final examination schedule as released by the Registrar's office.

Students who do not find their classes under "multiple sections" will find them listed under their "class hours".

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Wednesday Jan. 19** | 3-5 p.m. | Religion 1a; Finance 110a, 110b |
| | 7-9 p.m. | English 1b; Accounting 115a |
| **Thursday Jan. 20** | 8-10 a.m. | Chemistry 1, 3; Production Management 110b; FH & CC 42 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Political Science 2a, 2b |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Geography 5; Botany 1; Physics 1a; Advertising 130; Marketing, 125 |
| **Friday Jan. 21** | 8-10 a.m. | Philosophy 1a, 1b |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Sociology 1a, 1b; Education 101; Finance 101 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Citizenship 1a; Accounting 136; Graphic Arts 54a |
| | 7-9 p.m. | Speech 3; Family Relations 130; Transportation 101 |
| **Saturday Jan. 22** | 8-10 a.m. | Genetics 125; Accounting 112a; Accounting 140a; Bible 40 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Insurance 101; News Practice 50; Speech 10; Euthenics 5a |
| | 7-9 p.m. | English 1a; Advertising 110a |
| **Monday Jan. 24** | 8-10 a.m. | Business English 1, 2; Geology 1; Psychology 160; Math 4 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Spanish 1; 10; Italian 1; House Technology 50; Marketing 180 |
| **Tuesday Jan. 25** | 8-10 a.m. | Economics 1a, 1b; Advertising 101 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Marketing 110a, 110b; Marketing 101 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Citizenship 1b; Psychology 2; Educational Psychology 123 |
| **Wednesday Jan. 26** | 8-10 a.m. | Education 102; Radio 60 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Math 1; Math 101; French 40a; Applied Arts 20 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Math 13; 14; Zoology 1 |
| | 7-9 p.m. | History 1, 6; Production Management 110a |
| **Thursday Jan. 27** | 8-10 a.m. | Accounting 1a, 1b; Law 130; Political Science 99 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Math C, 2, 3, 7, 42, 43; Business Statistics 101; Foods 20a |
| | 3-5 p.m. | English 40; Marketing 130 |
| | 7-9 p.m. | Pschology 1 |
| **Friday Jan. 28** | 8-10 a.m. | French 1, 10, 20; German 1, 2a, 6a; Marketing 120 |

**CLASS HOURS**

MWF 8—Monday Jan. 24, 7-9 p.m.
MWF 9—Saturday Jan. 22, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 10—Thursday Jan. 20, 7-9 p.m.
MWF 11—Monday Jan. 24, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 12—Wednesday Jan. 26, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 1:15—Thursday Jan. 20, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 2:15—Thursday Jan. 27, 7-9 p.m.
MWF 3:15—Friday Jan. 28, 3-5 p.m.
MWF 4:15—Friday Jan. 21, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 8—Wednesday Jan. 26, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 9—Tuesday Jan. 25, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 10—Friday Jan. 28, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 11—Tuesday Jan. 25, 7-9 p.m.
TTS 12—Wednesday Jan. 26, 7-9 p.m.
TTS 1:15—Friday Jan. 21, 3-5 p.m.
TTS 2:15—Friday Jan. 21, 8-10 a.m.
TTS 3:15—Thursday Jan. 20, 8-10 a.m.
TTS 4:15—Monday Jan. 24, 8-10 a.m.

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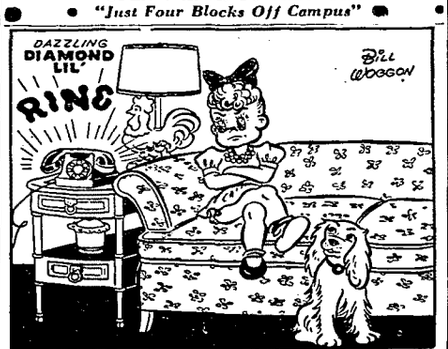
RAMONA LANG
Tap and Ballet Dancers
PAUL REMOS
and his Toy Boys
Persian Terrace
HOTEL SYRACUSE




There he is again! Oh, why can Johnny take a hint when I say the only way to start the New Year is with a genuine Registered Keepsake diamond ring from Lissons.

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# Youngsters Trained as Thespians At University Children's Theatre

By Jean Dingle

"On Stage," calls Miss Constance Trikket, and the scuffle of tiny feet responds. The Bernharts and the Barrymores of the far future thumb thru scripts. It's Children's theatre day at the Boar's Head playhouse.

The Children's theatre of Syracuse university is a drama department project of some years standing, now under the direction of Constance Trikket, a graduate student and member of the drama faculty. It was founded 18 years ago by Sawyer Falk, and it has since continued successfully.

Children within the 6-14 year bracket are instructed weekly on Saturday mornings at the S. Crouse playhouse in the fundamentals of acting. In all, there are 50 young boys and girls who regularly make the trip up the hill to attend these classes which have been going on this season since mid-October, when registration was held.

**Three Classes**

This large group of little people is divided into three classes according to capabilities mostly. Individual attention is highly stressed by Miss Trikket and her staff, and the personalities of the youngsters are also a determinant in fitting them in with a group of children of similar temperament.

The classes generally consist of one *half hour of lecture* supplemented by an hour or more of laboratory work during which the boys and girls apply theory to practice. On the current agenda is the preparation of several short plays to be presented to an audience some time in January or the first of February.

**Famous Pupil**

The Children's theatre boasts of one especially prominent pupil, Jerry Homan of station WSYR fame. Jerry is the little lad who teams up with announcer Bill Rothman in reading the funnies over the air to the kiddies on Sunday morning. Jerry is already quite famous in his own rights, but he fully appreciates the value of the instructions offered through the University's drama project and he attends classes regularly.

The maximum limit placed on the number to whom classes *would be open at the time of* registration was 50, and the quota was filled to the letter. The initial prerequisite set in selection the fortunate 50 from those who auditioned was willingness. Talent was a secondary test. Not a single youngster has relinquished membership in the theatre. This is indicative of the great degree of interest and enthusiasm displayed on their part.

**Parents Approve**

Parents are also 100 per cent behind the project. They often come to watch the rehearsals on Saturday mornings, and are most conscientious about seeing that their off-spring are faithful in studying their scripts.

These little displays of parental interest are exceedingly gratifying both to Miss Trikket and to her staff, all of whom give much of their time to this drama project on a strictly *voluntary basis.*

Aiding Miss Trikket in giving time and instruction weekly are students from the School of Speech and Drama, Stanley Raiff, assistant director, and June Armstrong, Wilma Stockman, Lita Shamus, Judith Marus, Vivien Fine, and Sandra Levawitz.

## IBM . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

though he will fill out two more cards.

Herbert M. Bancroft and Richard W. Murphy, department supervisors, say the new plan will be at its best when all students have been admitted under the system. Main reason for this, they point out, is that all records will have been set up for IBM handling.

Under the plan, a master name card will be punched for each student. This card includes such information as name, class, college, major, sex, veterans' status, matriculation date, and admission status. The card will be altered each registration to conform with any changes indicated by the student. These cards already have been punched by the department and will be ready for registration.

**Don't Destroy Cards**

Upon entering the registration hall after having cleared with his advisor and the VA office, the student will receive his master name card and a few others. Kennedy ponts out that *the student should check* the information on the master name card and indicate incorrect items or those that have changed since the last registration.

Sectioning will procede in the usual way, except that the student will receive a pre-punched class card which requires only that the student number be written in. The number of cards left at the sectioning desk will serve as a control. Students are urged to change cards at the desk, if they wish to change sections. Destroying the cards will keep other students from taking the course.

**Master Is Top Card**

General registration, personnel, and other cards will be filled out and turned in with the envelope provided. Machines will automatically print the name on the card, select it, file it, and get it ready for its next use.

After filling out his pack and name cards, the student will go to the checking table. To insure accurate handling of his records, all cards should be kept in the envelope. The master name card is the top card, followed by the class cards and the others in the numerical sequence indicated on them.

The checker will examine the cards to make certain they are properly filled out and in the right order. He will file the entire envelope with the exception of the cashier's card which is taken to the fee clerk and typist.

**Master Card Punched**

However, Kennedy emphasizes, to make the system work, the student must not write on the top two lines of any IBM card. This space is reserved for automatic printing by the machines.

Weeks before the student pre-registered for courses, schedules for classes and sections were *coming into* the registrar's office. These were coded and punched on master class cards indicating course, number of sections, number of students in section, room, building hour and meeting days.

To speed up the handling of more than 100,000 cards, the tabulating department will make hourly pick-ups from the registration hall. The cards will be trucked to the department's office and sorting will begin immediately.

## Law School Reps Discuss Congress

Revision of legislative and committee procedures in Congress was discussed at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools during the Christmas holidays, Dr. Ralph E. Kharas, associate dean of the College of Law, said yesterday.

Dean Kharas attended the meeting in Cincinnati with Dean Paul S. Andrews and five members of the law faculty.

Major considerations in the discussions, Dr. Kharas said, were expedition of legislative procedure and protection of witness before investigating committees. No formal resolutions on the subject were made.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) was a featured speaker.

The faculty members from Syracuse attending the meeting were: Prof. Robert F. Koretz, Prof. Robert W. Miller, Prof. William J. Lloyd, Prof. R. Frumer, and Prof. Joseph Murphy.

## Expert Will Speak To Embryo Profs

Dr. James E. Allen, executive assistant to the New York state commissioner of education, will lecture at 7 tomorrow in 117 Lyman hall.

He will discuss State Department of Education services available to the teacher. The talk is sponsored by Nu chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, through the efforts of its program chairman, Edward Lundy.

Dr. Allen, a graduate of Dartmouth college, received his doctorate from Harvard in 1945, and was director of placement and instructor in educational administration at Harvard.

He is a familiar figure at Syracuse, having served here as assistant professor of education and director of the bureau of school services.

## Spring Sign-up For DO Fotogs

**All regular Daily Orange photographers must report by Saturday to Milton Bebee managing editor, at the Hellbox. *Students interested in* working on the photography staff may sign up this week.**

**A limited number of photographers will be signed up for the spring semester.**

## SU Alumna Heads Educational Group

Miss Ruth A. Dodge, a graduate of Syracuse university who received her masters degree here in '27, has been named president of the National Association of Biology teachers. Miss Dodge took office last week at the annual meeting of the organization in Washington, D. C.

In addition to her position of educational consultant of the American Red Cross, Miss Dodge is associated also with its North Atlantic area headquarters and its blood program.

A teacher's manual which Miss Dodge has prepared for use with her previously published text, "Elements of Biology" will be published at the same time she takes office.

## Alpha Phi Omega Selects Officers

Paul Lewis, LA junior, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a recent meeting. Lewis, a former air corps officer, served as pledgemaster and vice president during the present semester.

Also elected were Frank Powell, vice-president and pledgemaster; Dick Ogden, vice president for service; Fred Schecter, secretary; and Tom Sullivan, treasurer.

Other officers elected were Bob Emond, historian and George Baker, parliamentarian.

Outgoing president Bob Sturge together with Dick Ogdent were chosen by the brothers to attend the national convention at Chicago during the Christmas vacation.

## Wind to Discuss Renaissance Art In Marshall Hall

**Lecture Accompanied by *Slides; Informal Talk* Will Follow**

Dr. Edgar Wind, noted German scholar and lecturer in the field of Renaissance art and philosophy, will discuss "Raphael's School of Athens" at 4:15 tomorrow in Marshall auditorium.

The lecture will be accompanied by slides and is open to all those who wish to attend.

An informal discussion for graduate students and members of the faculty will follow at 8 at the Men's Faculty club, 215 Euclid ave.

Dr. Wind, professor of art and philosophy at Smith college, has gained distinction thru his work with Renaissance paintings, the interpretation of their symbols and intellectual meanings.

He has been particularly identified with the work of the Warburg institute, having served as its director in London and as editor of the Warburg Institute Journal

After completing his studies in Berlin, Freiburg and Vienna, Dr. Wind received his Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Hamburg. Since 1933 he has taught and lectured at universities in England and America, among them London, Chicago and Yale.

Among his more recent publications is "Bellini's Feast of the Gods," which was reviewed in the Sunday book section of the New York Times as an example of "humanistic scholarship at its best."

Dr. Wind's address marks the second in a series of cultural *lectures being sponsored by the* humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts.

## *Bishop to Talk To Faculty Club*

*An American professor's ob*servations in England will be presented before the Syracuse university Men's Faculty club at noon tomorrow by Dr. Donald G. Bishop, professor of political science in the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

Featured speaker several weeks ago was Prof. Neville V. Scarfe of the University of London, visiting professor of education at Syracuse.

# Former University Student Studies American Customs

by Mimi Kawalick

In scientific experiments it has now been demonstrated that the custom of a man opening a door for a woman is more closely adhered to in girl friend-boy friend situations than the husband-wife situations.

This and other important findings in the sociological-psychological field of customs were recently completed in Syracuse by Dr. Chaing-Lin Woo. Many of these findings upset popular notions about the meaning of custom.

Similar studies in China are going to be prepared by Woo. He then will compare results and perhaps try to explain reasons for the cultural differences among peoples. This is an enigma that has stumped scientists for years.

**Results Listed**

Dr. Woo observed over 1,000 men in the following situations. This is the order in which he found the strictest adherence to custom.

1. Man taking outside of the sidewalk (boyfriend-girlfriend situation).
2. Standing up and remaining quiet for the Star Spangled Banner.
3. Opening door for woman (boyfriend-girlfriend situation).
4. Catholic genuflections etc. in church.
5. Methodist bowing head and closing eyes in church.
6. Opening door for woman (husband-wife situation).
7. Knife properly placed on the edge of plate.
8. Tipping hat.
9. Man opening door for strange woman.
10. Man opening door for man friend or acquaintance.
11. Man opening door for strange man.

**Basic Problem**

Woo started with the problem: *Can you measure* the degree to which people conform to different customs?

In other words, some men in tipping their hats, take it completely off their heads, some men just touch the brims, some men don't tip their hats.

Some Methodists in bowing their heads touch their chests, *others merely close their eyes,* some do variations of both.

**Conformity to J Curve**

In all the above except nos. 10 and 11, which showed no tendency to conform, Woo found conformity to the J curve. This J curve is actually a J facing the wrong direction.

This would show that most men, if they *tip their hat,* take it completely off their heads, or perform an act satisfactory to the women, and so on down the scale to those who don't tip their hat at all.

**Customs Are Measurable**

Thus he arrived at the conclusion that customs, the different in degree of conformity are measurable and give characteristic curves of behavior; an important piece of information in the sociological-psychological field.

A detailed report of these investigations and an answer to the question of what causes these differences in degree of conformity will be released shortly in psychological journals.

**Woo's Background**

Dr. Chiang-Lin Woo received his doctor's degree from Syracuse in September, 1948. This study was work he did for his doctorate. He studied under and worked in collaboration *with Dr. Floyd H. Allport,* professor of social and political psychology in the Maxwell School of Citizenship. Woo is now a professor in Amoy university, Amoy, China.

Dr. Woo was attracted to Syracuse university because of his acquaintance with Dr. Allport's book, "Social Psychology." This book, translated into Chinese is used as a text in China.

## Linguist to Speak At French Soiree

L'Alliance Francaise will open activities of the new year with a soiree at 8 next Tuesday at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 907 Walnut ave.

Albert J. Vermeulen, linguist, scientist, and traveller, *will be featured speaker.*

As director of the export division of Bristol laboratories, Vermeulen is in contact with France and the other French speaking countries of Western Europe.

Madame Georgette Guth, of the campus French faculty, will report and comment on an address by the French ambassador given in New York during the holidays.

## Anisfeld Exhibit Will Open on Hill After Reception

Boris Anisfeld, noted painter and scenic designer for opera and ballet productions, will be guest at a reception tomorrow preceding the public opening of an exhibit of his works in the Syracuse university art study building. Anisfeld's paintings, drawings and lithographs will be on display until Jan. 31, according to Gordon Paxson, chairman of campus art exhibits.

Anisfeld will be on campus during the day tomorrow, arriving from the Art Institute of Chicago where he is currently teaching. The exhibit will be open to the public week days from 9 to 5, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

A Bessarabian by birth, the painter was an intimate part of the epoch period of the Imperial Russian ballet. During that time the ballet astonished audiences throughout Europe and America with its lavish color and movement. It drew upon the best talents of the day in the fields of musical composition, dance and stage decor.

After successful painting exhibitions on the continent, Anisfeld in the early 1900's was commissioned to work on stage settings for opera and the Imperial ballet. Boris Godounov, Ivan the Terrible, Les Sylphides, and the Egyptian Nights were among the many spectacular works to which Anisfeld contributed his creative talents.

Anisfeld traveled and exhibited widely in Europe when not on tour with the ballet. He brought new chromatic ideas and imaginative resources into the theatre, setting new standards for many designers who later shared in the world-wide acclaim of the Russian ballet. Then, as now, his *poetic and sensitive studies from nature* alternated with a Slavic love of decorative color.


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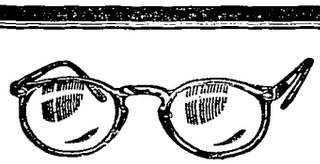

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BUDGET PLAN

DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

a giant on the farm

Du Pont *agricultural specialist Dr. Arne Carlson, M.S., '40, Ph.D., U. of Minnesota, '48, helps develop sprays and dusts to control fungous diseases.*

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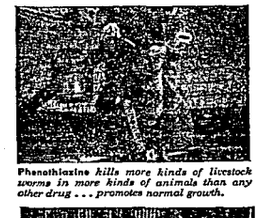
Feed compounds, developed by industry, are making poultry flocks and livestock herds vastly more productive. Research on chemicals to control animal diseases and internal parasites is making great progress. Control of insect pests is already changing livestock management practices.



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# Yearlings Dropped By Cornell Cagers

ITHACA, Jan. 4—Cornell's hoop yearlings maintained their unbeaten ways here tonight by defeating Syracuse 59-46 for their fifth win in a row.

Syracuse showed she needed plenty of work to equal last season's outstanding frosh quintet which rang up 17 wins in 18 games.

Stressing a smooth passing attack the Cornellians were content to set from beyond the foul line driving in only when the Orange showed a lapse in the defense.

**The home team showed a fine center in Fred Eydk and a good forward in Jim Jerome, both players gathering 12 points apiece.**

Also standing out for Cornell was the set shooting of John Werner who was runnerup behind Eydk and Jerome with eight points.

Pacing the disorganized Hill attack were Dick Roche and Mel Seeman who collected nine and eight points respectively.

**Cornell opened fast and took a quick lead on a basket by John Werner. With Werner, Eydk and Chuck Chadwick carrying the attack, the Ithacans continued to press their advantage and rock the Mogishmen back on their heels.**

With five minutes to go in the first half Cornell led 20-14 and increased her lead on a pair of field goals by Werner, one by Jerome and one by Goldsboro.

The Orange rallied with two minutes to go in the half and tallied five consecutive points on goals by Bill Haskins and Tom Waters and a foul shot by Tom Dellas.

**Ed Terwilliger of the Big Red recovered a loose ball and scored a basket followed by another tally by teammate Chadwick just before the intermission giving Cornell a 32-19 half-time lead.**

Roche, Seeman and Skippy Emerson opened fast for the Orange at the beginning of the second half but Eydk and Jerome helped the home yearlings maintain a 43-30 bulge at the nine and one half minute mark.

After Al Goldsboro and Seeman traded fouls, Cornell widened the lead on two free throws by Chadwick and baskets by Jerome and Ralph Rose to hold a 50-33 advantage.

Syracuse's high point occurred in the final quarter when Dellas sank a half court set shot to make the score 54-41. Three points by Roche brought the count to 54-44, the closest the Orange came to their rivals all evening.

| CORNELL | g | f | p |
|---|---|---|---|
| Werner lf | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Jerome rf | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Eydk c | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Rose c | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Terwilliger lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Chadwick lg | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Goldsboro rg | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Weinberg rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| **SYRACUSE** | | | |
| McFarlan lf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Dellas lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Roche rf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Haskins rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Seeman c | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Dorf c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Miller c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Emerson lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Luke lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huggins rg | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Waters rg | 3 | 1 | 7 |

Daily Orange
# SPORTS
Jan. 5, 1949 Page 5

## Crew Notice

**Coach Ned Ten Eyck has announced an urgent call for crew candidates and managers to attend a pre-season meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Lyman Hall Museum.**

**Candidates for 1949 varsity and freshman berths must be present, along with cocaptain candidates and sophomores for manager, assistant manager, and scrub positions.**

**Technicolor films of the Poughkeepsie Regatta will be shown.**

## Orange Hoopmen Tackle Unbeaten Lawrence Tech

Lew Andreas' cagers, still to receive big time recognition, will get an opportunity to hit the front pages this week, with games against Canisius and Lawrence Tech.

Virtually an unknown team hereabouts, Lawrence Tech is currently sporting a pretentious eight game winning streak. It is one of the few undefeated major quintets in the nation.

But most significant of all, its captain, Norm Hankins was the nation's leading scorer last year and Coliseum fans can expect to see a polished performance. Hankins, a six foot senior scored 630 points in 28 games for an average of 22.9 per contest.

Hankins' two greatest single achievements also went down with the scoring records of the nation. He scored 40 points against Selfridge Field last year and 38 markers in the Tech victory over Carnegie Tech.

# Conference Tonight to Recruit Managers

By George Urdang

For the first time in the history of Syracuse university, an attempt will be made tonight to encourage more men, unable to participate in athletics to take an active part as manager of their favorite sports.

A forum, open to the public, will be held tonight at 8 in Maxwell auditorium with director of athletics Lew Andreas, Coach Roy Simmons and a member of the Varsity club as speakers.

Sponsored by the Pi Alpha Tau honorary, movies of the Syracuse-Columbia 1948 thriller will also be shown.

Ed Andelman, football manager, will act as chairman and introduce the speakers.

Prior to the start of the meeting, the managers of all the varsity sports will be on hand in the lobby to give any information concerning their respective sport. They will be able to tell anyone interested in managing what the future prospects are concerning the need for scrubs and managers in the different sports.

There will also be an opportunity to sing up for the different sports for the coming campaigns.

At 8, with Andelman as chairman, the meeting will get underway with three speakers giving their views on the managerial outlook on the Hill during the past, as well as covering the future need for managers

and scrubs in the many different sports.

Andreas, as basketball coach as well as athletic director, has come in contact with nearly every athlete on the Hill and therefore is well aware of the need for a strong, sound managerial system that will constantly develop new men to replace those that graduate.

Simmons, who has kept busy the year long coaching the backfield of the football team, the boxing squad and the lacrosse ten, acts also as faculty advisor to Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, which is sponsoring tonight's get-together.

The three featured attendants at tonight's Pi Alpha Tau meeting. On the left is chairman Ed Andelman, center Roy Simmons and right Lew Andreas.

Being one of the best liked coaches on the Hill, Simmie understands the plight of the managers and scrubs and is one of the staunch fighters to try to improve the present conditions by working out a better system of replacing those managers that graduate.

In the past little publicity, if any, was given to the need of managers and scrubs of the sports. Instead word was passed by way of mouth that a certain sport needed scrubs and then possibly one or two men showed up. Eventually certain sports became handicapped by the shortage of scrubs, since these men play a very important part in the functioning of the sport.

It is the managers and scrubs who see to it that all the equipment is ready for their team to use on that particular day. Then at the end of practice, they must check on the material and make sure that it is returned.

These men also assist the coaches by taking attendance at the practice sessions keeping tab on who shows up for the daily workouts. They usually also meet the visiting teams when they hit Syracuse, aiding them in anyway possible.

Tonight will also mark the first meeting of the year for Pi Alpha Tau, which has been making plans for the occasion for quite some time.

The organization, whose main objective is to improve athletic conditions on the Hill, understands the managerial problem since part of its members are past or present managers of varsity sports.

## A Slice of Orange

(Continued from page 1)

**In 1920; Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter winner in 1928, now a ranking football official, and Eddie O'Brien, a member of the 1600-meter relay team in 1936.**

Men like sprinter Marty Glickman, harrier Lynn Radcliffe and weight throwers Bill Horr and Carl Biggs are without peers in Orange annals.

Last year Keane was feted at the annual Block S banquet and stole the show from the featured guest, Gil Dodds. It was here that Keane, rallying to the defense of losing coaches, quipped "When you have a winning season you're a great coach, but when you lose you're a moral builder."

**Tom Keane lived and died both a great coach and a great moral builder.**

• • • • • •

Last night the Orange cagers opened their campaign for the Allie Seelbach trophy, currently held by the Colgate Red Raiders. Tomorrow night the Hillmen tackle Canisius, one of the strongest contenders for the trophy and currently one of the more highly rated teams in the east.

After the recent Colgate-Boston university game in Boston, we interviewed BU captain Biff Daly. We asked Biff to compare the merits of Syracuse and Colgate since he had played against the Orange and the Raiders in the space of a week.

**"It's difficult to say which team is better," he said, "but in a rundown of departments I'd say that Syracuse is vastly superior in reserve strength and the ability to connect from the outside. Colgate is currently in far better shape than Syracuse.**

"I'd hate to predict the outcome of their games, but they should be two great ball games, two games I'd love to see."

Syracuse meets the Raiders Feb. 19 at Hamilton and the return match is scheduled for Mar. 5 at the Coliseum.

# Cadets Next Test for Saltine Warriors As Pugilists Resume Ring Competition

It's back to the body bags and jumping ropes again for the Saltine mittmen with their opening meet, a draw with Miami, already salted away in the record books.

Coach Roy Simmon's now has his charges pointing for their second dose of ring warfare when they launch an invasion against the cadets of West Point on Jan. 29. The Orange warriors will be out to duplicate or surpass last year's triumph over the Army.

Coach Simmon's will have about four weeks to put his men thru intensive training for the West Point engagement. It may be that some of those ring hopefuls who didn't make the trip to sunny Florida may show up well in those four weeks and nail down a berth against the cadets.

The competition is especially tough in the 155-pound class where eight men are vying to make the trip. Chuck Riglioso who fought against Miami leads the list. Right behind him however are Joltin Jim Palmiato, Red Terrel, Tink Wilson and Cy Boyer, the last named, a back for the jayvee during the grid season.

Marty Crandell, the toast of sational one round kayo of Miami's Art Saey will in all probability get his chance to repeat when the Orange clash with Army.

Ray Fine is a hard man to unseat in the 175-pound class. Although drawing against the Floridans, the Piety captain is an experienced man in the square circle with three years of varsity competition under his belt.

Jim Rollier who came thru with a victory against Miami as was expected should see action again against Army. Jim is out to successfully defend his eastern intercollegiate 165-pound title this year and perhaps add the national laurels to it.

## George Gebhardt Leads Wrestlers In Initial Win

**This is the fifth in a series or articles covering sports personalities in winter sports basketball, boxing, swimming and wrestling.**

"The winner, Syracuse!"

It was wrestling captain George Gebhardt defeating his Columbia opponent by a top-heavy verdict, notching his 10th win in an Orange uniform and leading his Hill grapplers to a lopsided 32-0 victory in their initial meet of the season.

Gebhardt, a former AAF lieutenant, is rapidly establishing himself as one of the foremost wrestlers in Syracuse mat history. The popular Hill grappler was runner-up in the eastern championships at Lehigh last season, rating him below only Pascal Perri on the Syracuse squad.

*Phys Ed Major*

A 24 year old physical education major in Liberal Arts, he is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa.

He was a standout performer in four sports in high school participating in football, wrestling, golf and baseball.

*Two Eastern Crowns*

His top performances were as a wrestler where he copped eastern prep school crowns in both the 165 and 175-pound divisions.

After his stint in the air corps he came to Syracuse in Feb. of 1947 where he immediately attracted Coach Joe McDaniel's eye as a wrestling "natural."

*Two Sport Star*

Besides, starring for the matmen, he also followed up another of his high school sports, golf, and was in impressive performer on Mansfield Brannigan's 1947 linksters.

Now in his third season as a grappler, Gebhardt has done a creditable job doing double duty in both the lightheavy and heavyweight classes. Over a three year period he has gathered a total of 10 victories in 12 starts and is being watched closely by eastern wrestling experts.

His toughest opponent? "Well," he answered, "I guess the person who worried me the most was my mother when I was still at Wyoming Seminary. She didn't want me to go out for wrestling, so I tried to keep it a secret and never told her."

# Hoopsters Top Big Red at Ithaca; Kiley, Newell Big Guns in Attack

(Continued from page 1)

Newell rounded out the opening five.

At the five minute mark of the second half the Orange led by a 36-22 margin. The home team tightened and Syracuse held mainly through foul shots due to the Ithacans unwise aggressiveness.

The Orangemen played deliberate ball with six minutes left. Cornell finally took fire and pushed five points through the hoop before the Hillmen executed their near-perfect freeze.

The efficiency of the Syracuse freeze tactics was evidenced in the fact that Kiley's conversion was the only point scored in the last 2½ mnutes of the game.

| SYRACUSE | g | f | p |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hladik | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Jockie | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kiley | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Newell | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Rosen | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Savage | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Stickel | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Suprunowicz | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| **CORNELL** | | | |
| Ashbaugh | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Chollet | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Gerwin | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Herson | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Landslaw | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Rohde | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Slike | 0 | 1 | 1 |

## Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the NYU-Syracuse basketball game Jan. 13 at Madison Square garden are now on sale. Prices are $2.50, and $4.50.

## Frosh Staff Meets

**There will be an important meeting of all members of the DO frosh sports staff this afternoon at 5 in the Hellbox.**

**It is imperative that all members attend.**

# Stubby Miller, Syracuse Basketball Star, Shows Aggressiveness on Hardwoods

By Larry Lohmann

In these days of "goon" basketball, where the cage game is dominated by the elongated hoop hanger, it seems strange to see an athlete the comparative shortness of Francis (Stubby) Miller as one of the top performers.

A five foot eleven speedster, Miller looks up to none in ability and is now enjoying a high position in Orange basketball.

Miller could perhaps be called the ideal type for Coach Lew Andreas' method of offense. His foremost asset is speed, a relentless speed that never lets up under any condition.

**Because he employs this celerity to such success, he is often compared to the great Bullet Bill Gabor. He does not have that same drive, however, that so typified Gabor's fabulous play.**

Stubby is a crowd pleaser and rightly so. For he performs those intricacies that are the mark of a polished and talented basketball player. He has not only speed but shiftiness and deception which seems to be a pretty deadly combination.

One of the things that pleases the crowd and perplexes the opposition so is the fake, at which Miller is especially adept. He is a master of all types, the body fake, or just a deceptive motion of the head or eyes.

**Watch Miller on the fast break and you will see an** appleasure to watch him in Orange uniform for awhile longer. **other characteristic of a good cager. He is the epitome of shiftiness. When dribbling, he keeps the ball close to the floor which serves a double purpose. It facilitates easy change of direction and also halts any defensive attempt to wrest the sphere from his control.**

Another of Miller's singular assets is aggressiveness, perhaps the result of his wholehearted effort. It is this effort too that often makes Miller, despite his lack of altitude, quite an annoyance under the boards.

The cage game is nothing new to Miller and by now he's pretty well accustomed to intercollegiate play. Last year he was a second stringer for Andreas, but only because there were men like Gabor and Ed Stickel around. Then too, injuries hindered his development greatly.

**He had to make up for a war instigated layoff between the 1944-45 season and last year too.**

But even as early as his freshman days at Bergen high school, just outside of Rochester he was rapidly gaining notice as an athlete. He played soccer, basketball, baseball and track, and missed becoming a football player only because Bergen high had no grid team.

One of his most significant high school successes, however came in his game of basketball. His team had been on top all year long and along came the championship playoff. It must have been a true storybook finish, for Miller sank a desperation shot with three seconds left to win the bunting for Bergen high.

**It was not much later that Miller came to Syracuse, caught the eye of the astute Andreas, and began his big time career. And for a fellow just out of high school making first string in a "basketball" school like Syracuse it must have been quite a thrill. It was indeed a tribute to his ability.**

But even greater tributes were to be reaped by Miller. Last year he received honorable mention on the all-opposition teams of both the Boston and Buffalo gardens. Considering that both are sites of great intersectional conflicts, it is quite an honor.

That was when Miller, a sophomore, was still slightly "green."

A phys ed major, Miller wants to make sports his life's work. He would like to work in a sports management or promotion position, although he admitted he'd postpone this for a "lucrative" pro offer.

# Skiers Rained Out in Opener; Squad Prepares for Colgate

Rained out in their initial meet, the Syracuse university ski team is polishing up their technique in preparation for facing the Colgate hickory men at Hamilton on Saturday. The Lake Placid Sno Birds cancelled their annual holiday intercollegiate festival due to three days of warm weather which brought only rain and no snow.

Coach George Earle is lamenting the loss of two team members. Bill Kelly sustained a sprained knee and Paul Rood suffered a ski pole puncture wound during practice workouts. Both men are out indefinitely, but will probably be back in shape before the end of the season.

Earle has not named his starters for the Colgate meet, although several possibilities were listed. Veteran campaigner "Hap" Caldwell looks good in his specialties, downhill and slalom. Four event men Dick Tarr, Fred Wardwell, and Dick Hall are showing up well, while Al Ludwig and Ben Bucko are the best in combined jumping-cross country.


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# Coed Journalists Sponsor Convo

Thema Sigma Phi, professional journalism honorary, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters, is sponsoring the first Women's Public Relations conference Jan. 11 at the Hotel Onondaga.

**Half-Hour Recess**

*There will be a half-hour* recess before the 12:30 luncheon, during which time the special public relations exhibits and displays in the lobby of the Hotel Onondaga will be available for examination.

After the luncheon, several discussions are scheduled to take place. C. Wesley Brewster, graphic arts instructor at the University, will talk on "Pictures in the News," and concurrently Mrs. A. M. Terhune, discussion chairman of the Syracuse Council of Church Women, and Mrs. George Bird, public relations director of the League of Women Voters, will speak on planning the public relations program.

*At the same* time, there will be a forum discussion on "How to Use Radio in Reaching Your Public," led by Dorothy Carr, secretary of the *Syracuse Radio Council*, and Mrs. Marion Wilcox, editor of Pride magazine, and Mrs. Rhea Eckel, president of the Citizen's council, will talk on "Newsworthy *Projects* for Your Organization."

**Bartlett to Speak**

Kenneth G. Bartlett, Dean of University college and director of radio education at the University, will speak to the entire conference on "Does Radio Have Time for You?" A summary of the day's program will close the conference in mid-afternoon.

Those attending the meeting of the advisory board were: Robert Vorhees, Dean Lyle M. Spencer of the School of Journalism, Mrs. Marion Wilcox, Arlene LaRue, Alice Keegan, Mrs. A. M. Terhune, Mrs. Reuben Lavine, president of the Syracuse League of Women Voters, Jacquelyn Thunfors, president of Theta Sigma Phi, and Lee Jenkins and Lora Sulzle, publicity chairmen of Theta Sigma Phi.

**Unable to Attend**

Advisory board members fro mouiside Syracuse who were unable to attend the board meeting are: Bernice Strawn, Latin-American Public relations staff member of the United States government, *Mrs. Malcolm E. Cumming*, national director of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Nina M. Pulliam, world traveler and lecturer.

Miss Thunfors states that reservations are rapidly coming *in for the conference, and* she urges all interested women to attend. Reservations cost $3.50 including the luncheon, and they may be obtained at the YWCA downtown or at the offices of the League of *Women Voters. Reservations* may also be obtained by sending your name and money to Sheila Kelly, 705 Comstock ave.

All seniors submitting pictures to the Onondagan must accompany them with the form below. Any senior who has not received this form may mail or bring it to the ON office:

**THE ONONDAGAN**
**Yates Castle**
**Syracuse University**
**PLEASE PRINT**

Name _____

Home City and State _____

College _____ Major _____

Social Fraternity _____

Activities (List positions held) _____

# Today's Notices of Campus Activities

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at 12 noon with Harold Avery as the speaker.**

**Human Relations** meeting at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**COR** at 7 in Chapel lounge.

**Lutheran Student** association study group will meet at 7:30 in the Chapel Board room.

**Auburn club** meeting at 7, 205 HL. Officers will be elected.

**Society of arts** and letters meeting at 8 in the Colonial room, Prof. Albert Johnson of the English department will discuss "Poetry and Art."

**DO freshman** classes cancelled for the remainder of the term.

**L. I. club**, 7:30, Room B, Student Union.

**Entire WAER** writing staff meeting, 7:30 Studio F in Radio House.

**Syracusan editors** and junior editors at 4 in office. Important!

**Onondagan staff** meeting at 7:30 in Chi Omega house. Attendance today or tomorrow imperative.

**Cosmopolitan club** for foreign and American students social meeting, 7:30-10, in Sims lounge. Program includes dancing, games and refreshments. International Students' committee especially invited.

**L'Alliance** vous souhaite une Bonne Annee et vous offre *une soirce divertissante* le 11 janvier. Reservez votre place. Telephonez 5-6491.

**Tabard board** and staff meeting at 7:30, 103 HL. Attendance imperative. If unable to attend, contact Muriel Friedman (4-9822) or Bob Young (4-9837) before Thursday night.

**Yacht club** meets at 8, 204 HL.

**Co-op council** at 7:30, Kappa Delta.

**DO Sophs** either today or Friday, 4:15 in Castle.

**Haoleh meets** at 7 in Student Union, Room D.

**Jewish Student** fellowship executive meeting 4:15, Chapel lounge.

**ON advertising** meets at 7, Alpha Xi Delta house. Attendance imperative.

**German honorary** Delta Xi Alpha to have picture retaken at 4 in Colonial room.

**UNASU**, Chinese discussion group, Open meeting, 7:30, 111 Maxwell.

**Flying club** meeting, 7:30 in Lyman hall projection room. Movies are to be shown.

**THURSDAY**

**Frosh Weekend** committee heads meet at 7 in Room C, Student Union.

**W.W.O.** meeting at 7:30 in Maxwell, Room 204. Representatives are requested to bring names of all W.W.O. members interested in working on committees for the "Hashslinger's Hop."

**Onondagan staff** meeting at 7:30 at Alpha Phi. Attendance imperative.

**Skyliners** meeting at Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock, at 7. Final business meeting of semester. Elections will be held. Spring calendar discussed.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 54 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949 Five Cents


# Chairmen Promise Big Winter Spectacle; Plans 'Fantasy in Frost' as Carnival Theme

The 17th annual Winter Carnival, planned as a "Fantasy in Frost," will be held Feb. 10, 11, 12, and 13, Carnival officials have announced.

Under the direction of Sue Davis and Neil Underberg, the Carnival, including the famous Sno-ball, will again be the second largest collegiate winter spectacle to be held in the country.

**Final plans for the affair will be completed at 8:30 Thursday evening when all the committees meet in 111 Maxwell. It is important that all committee members attend.**

**Two Weekend Event**

Tickets for the Sno-ball to be held at the Jefferson st. armory, will be $3 instead of $3.60, as previously announced. The big-*name band hired for the occassion* will be disclosed at a later date.

Actually the affair will be divided into two weekends, the first, the weekend of the regular carnival, is designated as the intra-mural sport weekend, while the second will be an intercollegiate one, with members of other universities participating in sporting activities.

The Carnival queen, to be selected in a contest on Saturday, will be crowned at the ice pageant before the Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins. She will also reign over all the other weekend activities.

**Committees Announced**

Committees for all the Carnival activities are as follows:

Sno-ball Co-chairmen Joan Gersony and Sam Novenstern Stockingfoot dance, Co-chairman Marg Bowman and Al Egley. Entertainment for the dance Joan Wise, David A. Leone, Dorothy Telser: decorations, Gloria Guerrieri, Phyllis Marcotte, Barbara Jenkins, Peggy Briggs, Bob Talbot, Anthony Crisally, Dan Van Vleet; music and arrangements, Bob Brethen and Joan Shepard, co-chairmen, Gretta Rider, Pat Wright, Paul Everett.

Handling the tickets for the Stockingfoot dance are Joan Shephard and Stuart Moldaw, co-chairmen and Virginia Mitchell, Allan Marshall, Oliver White. Allan Maynes will handle publicity.

The theme and Sno Sculpture committee is headed by Jean Ensign. Members of that committee are Ann Franklin, Paula Karmiel, Pat King, Martin Landey, Mildred Harris, Seymour Merrall, and Don Martin.

**Intramural Committees**

Jean Dollard and Ray Weisbond are the co-chairman of Intercollegiate Skiing committee. Members of that committee are Sherry Whiting, Nancy Watson, Anne Taylor, Arnold Drapkin, Phebe Haidemich and Harry Gordon.

The intramural skating committee is headed by Marianne Liddely and William del Solar. Members include Hilbert Finn, Joane Pavlik, James Unger, Bob Gold.

**Ice Pageant Committee**

Jean Berger is the chairman of the ice pageant committee. Members of that committee include Claire Johephson, Susie Nelson, Dotty Wysong, Barbara Camp, Joyce Ressler, Charles Cazale, Morton Janlow and Helen Nardella.

Co-chairman of the queen committee is Dick Davison.

(Continued to page 4)

Neil Underberg

Sue Davis

## At Student Union Tonight: 'A Knight To Remember . . .'

The victory path on which the Syracuse university chess team raced into the national spotlight last week will be retraced tonight during a celebration open to all students at 7 in the game room of the Student Union.

The four Orange chess men which made up the team that spurted the relatively unknown Hill chess club into the ranks of the country's leading chess names will be introduced during a brief ceremony by team manager Stuart Dean. The Syracusans placed third among 15 colleges in the intercollegiate chess team championship at Columbia university.

**Ginsberg Gets Award**

An extra tribute will be paid to Maurice Ginsberg who acted as Syracuse's third player. Ginsberg received a special award from the United States chess federation for his record of six wins and only one loss, the highest score compiled by any college player.

Former Syracuse city champion Walter Froehlich, second player in the local lineup, nearly equaled the achievement with five wins and only two losses.

The team members will take a bow and tell briefly of their experiences during the five-day tourney in which Syracuse was represented this year for the first time.

Peretz Miller, fourth player, broke even with a 3½-3½ score, and Stanley Smith, captain and first player, facing the brunt of opposition, had three wins and four losses.

**Outlines Program**

Tonight's meeting will mark the end of the semester's activities for the University chess club. Next semester's program will be outlined in a brief talk by club president Daniel Gallik.

Final standings in the intercollegiate tourney are:

City college of New York 21, Yale 18½, Syracuse 17½, Brooklyn 15, Yeshiva 14½, Pennsylvania 13½, Columbia 13, Ohio State 13, Union 12½, Cornell 11, Fordham 10, Rutgers 10, Havrard 9½, NYU 9½, Rensselaer 7½.

## Mowrer to Talk To Federalists

### UWF to Aid Syracuse Project

United World Federalists on campus will center their attention upon World Government week which begins Sunday as proclaimed by Mayor Frank Costello.

The week is planned to educate the public and make clear what organizations actively partake in formulating and executing UWF policies," Ted Weiss, publicity director of the campus group, stated.

Friday evening, Jan. 14, Edgar A. Mowrer, renowned news analyst and international expert, will speak at the Museum of Fine Arts. Tickets to hear the author of "The Nightmare of Our Foreign Policy" will be on sale at booths set up by the UWF in HL and Maxwell during the week. Students have been urged to attend.

Cord Meyer, Jr., president of the national UWF, will address the annual dinner of the Junior chamber of commerce next uesday. His talk will center on *federalism. Tickets may be* purchased from the Junior chamber of commerce.

## Pastor Discusses Church Relations

The Rev. Edwin Daniels, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Fulton, will discuss the relationship between the church and its members at the Westminster fellowship meeting, 5:30, Sunday, in the Chapel lounge.

The Rev. Mr. Daniels, who has had various articles in Time and Fortune magazines, *will also discuss the question,* "Can one be a Christian and still not go to church?"

## Rabbi to Address IZFA Gathering

Rabbi Kassel of Temple Bethel, Syracuse, will speak on the role of the Jewish National fund at the final IZFA meeting of the semester tonight at 7, Room 207 HL. The movie, "A Jewish State Is Born," will follow.

President Red Weiner announced that IZFA will assist the Zionist Organization of America in their national food drive to aid Israel in the care of the more than 100,000 refugees *it has absorbed this past* year.

All students interested in helping are urged to meet this Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Jewish Community center, 819 Almond st.

In addition IZFA is conducting a drive to buy trees for planting in Israel to aid in swamp drainage and desert reclamation.

## Must Register Exam Conflicts

**All exam conflicts must be reported to the Registrar's office in the Administration building no later than next Wednesday, Jan. 12.**

**Arrangements will be made thru the office with the instructors involved. It is imperative that students comply with the above ruling, according to a member of the office staff.**

## Tabard Offers New Look; Goes On Sale Friday

### Winter Issue Uses Experimental Style for Wide Appeal

Poetry, fiction, satire, and *criticism by 17 students* will appear in the winter issue of Tabard, campus literary magazine, which goes on sale tomorrow.

Priced at 25 cents, the new Tabard is designed with a streamlined formate and a new type face for easy readability. The contents, representing traditional and experimental styles, was chosen to appeal to various student tastes, explain editors Muriel Friedman and Bob Young.

**Quick Trip**

A quick trip around the globe is provided by the stories. Ex-servicemen who were stationed in or near Egypt will recognize the colorful description of night life in Cairo, in Donald McCann's "Piastres for Mohammed."

The German Alps is the setting for a meaningful ski story, "The Hochspitz," by Lee Hall, and Mel Greenblatt's *"Wall of Sapola," describes an* incident in a little Spanish town. Brooklyn and the Bronx provide the scene for stories by Theodore Greenbaum and Henry Monroe.

**Miss Morrill Speaks**

To the young in heart, Mary Morrill speaks in "But If—," the story of a child's disillusionment. Musicians will understand the charm of "Snow Music," by James Foy McIntyre, Jr., and for the literary-minded Edward Wellin analyzes "Dostoievski's Complex." Satiric in tone, Sam Blum's "The Simian Gap," completes the prose in this 32-page issue.

Campus poets are also represented. Barbara Jackman, whose experimental work has appeared before, presents two new poems, as does Jane Davis and Ruth Louise Gelaire of the Tabard staff.

**Tabard Newcomers**

New to the magazine are Harv Jacobs, Bud LaFlash, Spencer Rich, G. Gary Roberts, Richard Petrow, and Arthur Blechman, winner of the 1948 Whiffen poetry prize.

Tabard will be on sale tomorrow in HL, Slocum, Maxwell, Crouse, the Castle, and the Student Union. English professors will also have copies available for their classes.

# Ford Foundation Honors Bus Ad's Dean Carroll

## *Named as Authority to Study Human Problems*

Dean Thomas H. Carroll, College of Business Administration, has been selected as one of six authorities in various fields who will undertake an extensive study of human problems for the Ford foundation, Henry Ford II, president of the board of trustees of the foundation, announced recently.

Dean Carroll will serve as chairman of the business division of the study. Objectives will be to determine in which areas of human welfare the resources of the foundation can be most effectively expanded, Ford said.

Dean Thomas H. Carroll

"While the scope of the study is unlimited," Ford said, "special emphasis will be placed on inquiries into the social sciences, natural sciences, and education."

**To be Advisors**

The six authorities will serve in an advisory capacity only *and will not become the operat*ing staff of the foundation, according to Ford.

"While important efforts to solve these problems are being made by government, industry, foundations, and other institutions, the needs far transcend the present total efforts," he said, pointing out that the foundation's trustees realize problems confronting people *everywhere are vast in num*ber.

**New Resources Needed**

The trustees believe that new resources, such as those of the Ford foundation, can result in significant contributions to the understanding and solution of these problems if properly employed, Ford said.

"The potential social value of the foundation rests on its ability to locate the areas where additional efforts toward the solution of major problems *are needed," he pointed out.*

**Began in 1936**

The Ford foundation was created in 1936 by the late Edsel Ford as a non-profit corporation "to receive and administer funds for scientific, educational, and charitable purposes, all for the public welfare."

Its assets, consisting of non-voting shares of Ford Motor company stock together with operating cash and real estate, were contributed almost entirely by the late Henry Ford and Edsel Ford. As of Nov. 30, 1948, total assets, which included 2,903,809 shares of Ford stock, amounted to $204,766,629.60.

**Other Chairmen**

Other authorities selected to advise the study, which will be directed by H. Rowan Gaither, Jr., trustee and general counsel of the Rand corporation, are:

Dr. Peter Odegard, chairman of the political science department, University of California, chairman of the political science division.

Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, commissioner of Education and president of the University of

(Continued to page 4)

## Two More Days For ON Proofs

**There are only two more days in which to return proofs for the Onondagan. No more will be accepted after Friday, Jan. 7. Proofs must be taken to Room C, Student Union.**

## Debaters to Hold Delayed Elections

Lack of sufficient attendance at Tuesday's Debate club meeting brought about postponement of nominations for next term's officers.

Nominations and elections will take place at next week's meeting, which will probably be the last one for the fall term.

The 12 members attending Tuesday voted to postpone nominations until a representative club membership could be present.

## Baha'i Groups To Meet Sunday

"Some Practical Aspects of Religious Faith" will be discussed at the combined meeting of the University and downtown Baha'i discussion groups, at 3, Sunday, Jan. 9, at the YWCA, 339 E. Onondaga st.

Allah Kalantar, research chemist from Bergenfield, N. J., will lead the discussion. Kalantar descends from a Persian family who have been Baha'is since 1863. As a third generation Baha'i he has a fund of *knowledge unobtainable except* through personal association and exprience.

Lowell Johnson, advisor of the campus group, stated, "Kalantar has a wide community of interests from chemistry to religion, history, philosophy and oriental art. He has lectured throughout the United States for clubs, universities and religious groups. He is in Syracuse *because of some special* interests of its members."

Meetings of the Baha'i discussion groups are always open to all students, faculty and their friends.

## Freshman Council Announces Frosh Weekend Heads

Plans for Frosh Week-end, scheduled for Feb. 25-27, move smoothly along as the names of committee chairmen are released. The freshman executive council announced today that Elihu Martin and Rita Feiler will serve as co-chairmen of the week-end.

Miss Feiler, a member of the DO sports staff, is a representative to WAA and an IWA member. Martin is pledged to Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity.

**Three Events**

The three main events planned for Frosh Week-end are: The Frosh Hop, a formal dance, the night of the 26; an informal dance, the night of the 25; and an outing on the 26.

Chairmen named are: Dave Egan, Friday night dance; Rhoda Zelinsky, outing; Al Scott, Frosh Hop; Crosby Nash, band; Tom Conney, Frosh Hop *entertainment; Barbara Boyce,* Friday dance entertainment; Don Summers, program; Burt Weissberger, refreshments; Shirley Greenberg, Frosh Hop ways and means.

**Others Lifted**

Others are Elaine Ullman, Friday dance ways and means; Gil Clark, tickets; Dorothy Winer, Frosh Hop decorations; Jane Waring, Friday dance decorations; and Bill Reese, publicity.

All new chairmen will meet in Room C, Student Union, at 7 p.m. Thursday. Attendance is required.

## Monday Meeting Dropped by IWA

IWA will not have a meeting this Monday night since all its vital business for the semester has been terminated, Independent Women's association president Lee Jenkins has announced.

With the *successful completion* of the "blinker" committee's drive for traffic lights at the dangerous intersections near campus and a full semester of presenting activity leaders at its meetings, IWA has called a halt to its activities.

The tenative plan of Independent Women's association activities includes a series of speeches presented by outstanding women from downtown and discussions of women's place in society by women of the faculty. A great deal of IWA's time next semester will be spent in adopting their new constitution.

At the meeting last Monday Ginny Pastushan, junior chairman of the Hall announced that IWA members and alumnae will now be able to stay overnight at

## Temple Features Dean Noble Talk

Dean Charles C. Noble will be the speaker at the Jewish fellowship supper to be held Sunday night in Temple Society of Concord.

Dean Noble has spoken to many of the other faith groups thruout the past year and this will mark his first '49 appearance before a faith group other than his own.

Dancing to recorded music will follow the speech and supper, according to Rabbi William Schwartz, Jewish fellowship counselor.

## City Women Meet Tonight in Sims

A short business meting of the City Women's club will be held at 7:30 tonight in the City Women's lounge of Sims dining hall to discuss plans for a forthcoming dance.

Committee heads will be elected for the dance and club members will be selected to serve on refreshment, decoration, and entertainment committees.

Following the meeting, pictures will be taken for the 1949 Onondagan. All members are urged to attend this brief but *important business meet*ing.

## Prof. Bye Talks To Geographers

The last geography department student-faculty luncheon of the current semester will be held Friday at 12:15 at Drumlins, with *Prof. Carl Bye, chair*man of the economics department, and acting dean at the Graduate School, as guest speaker.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Dean Thomas H. Carroll

Business is picking up for Dean Thomas H. Carroll, head of the College of Business Administration. The college's top executive, formerly assistant dean of the Harvard Business *School, has been named to the* staff of the Ford foundation.

The foundation, set up in 1936, is for the study of human problems in an attempt to further public welfare. Dean Carroll, recognized authority in his field, will take charge of research in that area.

To Dean Carroll, who served in the officer procurement section of the navy in World War II, sails today's Daily Orange for his outstanding work in his field.

—Stan Brooks

## Shuffle Off to Buffalo

# Canisius Five Will Meet Orange

Syracuse and Canisius, two of upstate New York's foremost contenders for the Allie Seelbach trophy collide tonight in spacious Buffalo Memorial auditorium.

The invading Orangemen will be gunning for their eighth victory of the season. Twice defeated Canisius will be out for its ninth win.

**Better Play Needed**

*Coach Lew Andreas' quintet* will have to come up with a better brand of court play than displayed at Cornell on Tuesday if they hope to huddle the high scoring, speedy Griffins. The Syracusans edged past the Big Red, 49-44.

Canisius will be cast in the favorite's role. The Buffalo squad's only other reverse of the year was 65-55 setback at the hands of another powerful southern team, Western Kentucky.

*Andreas will start Jack* Kiley, Ed Rosen, Royce Newell, Capt. Ed Stickel and either Tony Hladik or Stub Miller.

Griffin coach, Joe Niland, fields a small team that excels in a fast break type of play similar to their Syracuse opponent. The Canisius coach will send virtually the same team onto the Memorial court that topped Syracuse in an overtime tussle last season.

**Griffs Starters**

Probable starting lineup for the Griffs will be Capt. Leroy Chollet, John DeLuca, Bill Hymes, Bob MacKinnon and Al Masino. Absent from this year's "loaded" lineup will be All-American Hank O'Keeffe.

Canisius has yet to capture the coveted Seelbach trophy. Originally the trophy was given by New York City basketball promoter, Ned Irish in memory of Allie Seelbach, late Canisius hoop mentor.

**Lawrence Tech Next**

Each season the cup goes to the top team in upper New York state and is awarded on the basis of the winning college's record against upper New York state rivals. Canisius has yet to cop the honor.

Following the Canisius game, easily the Hillmen's sternest court test this week, Syracuse will return to the Coliseum to oppose an undefeated Lawrence Tech quintet.

**Syracuse's hoopsters next opponent, Canisius, bowed last night to the North Carolina State Wolfpack, 76 to 60 in Cleveland. This was the second defeat for the Golden Griffins, who play the Orange in Buffalo Thursday night.**

**The Lawrence Tech five, scheduled to meet Syracuse Saturday night in the Coliseum was rained out of its scheduled game with Cortland Tuesday night.**

Le Roy Chollet

## Ice Show Posts Still Available

Openings are still available for those interested in the Ice Carnival, according to Art Abrahams of the Outing club.

The carnival, sponsored by the Outing club with the backing of *Milt Howard, intra*mural director and recrational director at the Ski lodge, is to be held in the near future.

Plans include dance routines, comic acts, and a skating exhibition. Following the carnival, the rink will be open to the student body.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Tonight

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce honorary, will initiate 96 members into the fraternity at 7 tonight at Drumlins.

Preceding the initiation, a *business meeting* will be held to elect officers for next semester. There will be an initiation banquet after the ceremonies.

## YWCA Offers Dancing Lessons

*Downtown YWCA is offering* a series of five inexpensive dance lessons beginning Jan. 10 to students desiring to brush up on old steps or learn new ones.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Wellington, beginner's lessons will start at 7:30, advanced steps in waltz and fox trot at 8:30, and advanced steps in tango, rumba, and polka at *9:10.*

Each class will be followed by a practice session, an official at the Y announced.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Wanna get in your last kicks** before exams start? Check the social calendar on page 4 before digging in for the kill.

● **Don Ridler, basketball coach** of Lawrence Tech, used to coach football but switched through necessity. In the six years he has coached the Lawrence five, they have had 128 victories and 50 defeats. The secret of his success? It's a secret. Story on page 3.

● **Selection of the all-star band** by Downbeat strikes a wrong chord for the all-gone one, Leonard Zweig. For Len's comments and a picture of the poor man's Symphony Sid with the *maestro, Duke Ellington, turn to* page 2.

● **Syracuse's gymnasts** and boxers have been practicing over vacation (no editorializing) and are in great shape to face Army on Jan. 29. For a story on the gymnasts, check the story on page 3.

● **An inferiority complex get**ting you down? Do you long to be a campus wheel? The idea is *to choose your activities wisely;* join only as many as you can participate in actively. Read the edit on page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

The year may be different,
The schedule's the same.
It's hard to determine
Just who is to blame
For placing exams in
This unthoughtful way
Of three in a row
Or three in a day.
*And if that's not enough . . .* for
The real breach of faith
See eleven to one
On the twenty-eighth.
But why the complaining? When
You've handed your test in,
Vacation begins . . .. you've
All Sunday to rest in.

—Lyla Blake

## On Becoming a Wheel

So you want to be a Wheel?, a BWOC, a BMOC? Wait a minute. Think it over. Have you ever asked yourself why? Is it because you like to see your name in the DO or maybe you just like to meet people.

Dean Charles Noble says, "Activities are a fine supplement to studies, but only as long as they remain supplementary. Don't take on more than you can handle. Everyone has to have some time for himself in order to be a well-rounded individual."

It's sound advice. It should be considered by every college student, freshman or senior. Have you been running around these past few months from one meeting to the next, trying to hand in papers on time, studying for quizzes, doing assignments occasionally on time, more than occasionally not on time, working for this organization and that, getting your share of the social whirl, also important to every one of us? Stop a minute and think about the whole thing before you run off to that next meeting.

**Four years of this kind of life can, and has made many a student a ready patient for the psychopathic wards. Activities are fine. They give a person responsibility and often bring out qualities that otherwise might remain hidden for a lifetime, but they are not so fine if they fill every hour of the day, every day of the week, and every week of the month. There are other things to think about.**

It is a recognized fact that there are many students who have considered dropping out of school completely and many who have done so. Wouldn't it have been better to have dropped one or two of their 'extra-curricular activities' than to have given up altogether?

**Next time you get discouraged or fed up with the whole world and particularly with that prof who gave you the D, look over your daily schedule and see if there are enough hours in the day to get all those things done. If there are, you haven't attempted too much. If there aren't, you're trying to do more than possible.**

As the Dean said: "Each individual must judge his own capacity and keep within its limits, for he alone knows the amount of work he is able to accomplish.

"However, do not let this discourage you. Very few have ever lived up to their limits."

## Chess Mates & Knight Fight

Four Hill chess men traveled to the Columbia university campus the day after Christmas. And for five days they made the nation's top collegiate chess stars ponder, puff and peeve.

Bill Orange's clockwork chess strategy was a real threat to take first prize in the Intercollegiate chess team championship. The Syracusans were in third place among 15 Eastern colleges in the final standings.

The excellent showing of the local team should have been no surprise to those who had watched the record. On the contrary, there is reason for disappointment that our team did not hold on to top place after they had captured it in the fourth round.

**The Orangemen were defeated only once—by City college of New York. They were held to a tie by the University of Pennsylvania. These are the only occasions in nearly two years that the Onondagans failed to win a match against another college.**

Tonight during the semester's last meeting of the chess club, the performance of the team will be reviewed during a brief celebration. Congratulations are due to the Orange chess men who—working quietly during their weekly Thursday night meetings in the Student Union—have carried the name of their University into chess headlines from coast to coast.


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Somewhere There's Music

# Down Beat Poll Strikes Discord

By Leonard Zweig

YEAR END popularity polls are usually routine listings of actors, actresses, baseball players, bands and musicians. Magazine readers examine lists, gripe because their favorites weren't on top, and then turn to the forecasts of the unfolding year.

Down Beat and Metronome, music's two leading publications, have started 1949 with a controversy caused by poll results. Memories of Jean 1948 are gone. Down Beat and Metronome are set for a year of references to "another music publication says."

**"Duke Sweeps '18 Band Poll" announced Down Beat's results in the band ratings: Ellington, Stan Kenton, Lionel Hampton, Woody Herman, Ellington in first place had almost twice Kenton's votes, the Metronome winner.**

The Duke's sidemen led the voting for instrumental honors —Lawrence Brown, trombone; Johnny Hodges, alto sax; Ben Webster and Harry Carney on tenor and baritone saxes; and Billy Strayhorn, 1948's top arranger.

**Duke Ellington's piano playing, the poll purports, ranked him as the country's favorite soloist—top musician in America.**

Controversy arises from Metronome's poll results, placing emphasis on the modern crop of jazz instrumentalists: Tho still unpublished the Metronome standings will have Charlie Ventura, Charlie Parker, and Serge Chaloff as leaders on tenor, alto, and baritone saxes. Their listings will place Ellington's men in lower positions, conflicting with the Down Beat order.

**Adding to the mixup is a statement of trends published in Down Beat two weeks before the final compilation. At that time Ellington's band was in fourth position; the Duke was fourth as favorite soloist; and members of the band seemingly out of the running, placed third, fourth, and fifth to modern, bop musicians.**

Shortly after Down Beat's results were released, one of New York's more intelligent disc jockeys referred sarcastically to "a late rush of votes from Ellington fans." Asked to comment, a leading jazz critic said he "wouldn't explain it."

**Taken as a poll tabulation the results indicate a wide divergence in readership. It's true that Down Beat appeals to a pro-bop audience, Metronome to readers with interest in modern music. But there's a wide audience that reads both the Beat and the 'nome.**

At Cornell recently, Ellington's band presented, a fine, polished concert performance. Ellington's greatness arises from the timelessness of his music, his adaptability, and the musical foresight he displays. Ellington is revered by all schools in jazz and popular music.

**But certainly Dizzy Gillespie, fifth in Down Beat created more excitement at his Cornell concert, a month previous.**

Lines have been drawn, Metronome, approaching bop intelligently, will take the literary lead in the emergence of modern jazz.

* * * * * *

**Duke Ellington, whose band swept Down Beat's 1948 poll, shown with music columnist Len Zweig. Not shown is far away look in Zweig's eyes.**

**Recording switches: Columbia loses Woody Herman to Capitol, Claude Thornhill to Victor. Victor also signed Charlie Ventura, former National star, and released Fran Warren's first records as a single.**

Capitol due to build Mel Torme as label's top vocalist. Mercury bidding high for voice of Sarah Vaughn, who left Musicraft with Torme, when company gave up business.

**Grace Notes: Sarah Vaughn, featured vocalist at the Club Clique, holds capacity audiences spellbound outdoing all her recordings. Oscar Pettiford's Bop All-Stars, and the George Shearing group are also on the musical menu.**

The Clique—disc-jockey Fred Robbins' answer to the Royal Roost—has modern decorations to go with the style of the music. Murals, modern paintings and diffused lighting and an atmosphere of the stratosphere.

**The Roost continues to hold its own, tho, with the popular Billy Eckstine thrilling audiences with his fine vocals. The two Charlies—Ventura and Parker—dishing out bop for the "gone" crowd.**

Bonny Goodman, doing a stand at the New York Paramount, traces the history of the music he has played in the last 10 years. He runs the gamut from jazz to bop—featuring side-men Buddy Greco and Wardell Gray.

Campus Comment

# Prof Hits Bold Look

## Hal Freezes Over Kleefeld Incident

**To the Editor:**

There is no better time than the present to kill two birds with one stone. I'm referring to the letters written to the DO by Claude Kleefeld and Jack F. Christie.

**The authors of both letters have—in a very subtle manner—accused me of being "unsportsmanlike" and also of being a "sorehead, commonly called poor loser." I can only draw one conclusion from their unwarranted attacks. They expect the men's student court to order another election. This is the only logical explanation for their waging an election campaign to discredit me in the eyes of my fellow MSG representatives and the student body.**

*Fortunately, there are two* sides to every story—this one being no exception. The facts have been grossly misrepresented. I hope to blow away some of the tear gas manufactured by "Martyr, Inc."

Why was the protest filed with the men's student court regarding the election of Claude Kleefeld? There were a number of inconsistencies regarding the way the election was conducted. Rulings regarding the election procedure, were made by civil service and the president of MSG which were thought to be unconstitutional. It was on that basis that the protest was made.

The men student court accepted the case; held a hearing and will hand down the decision today. My attorneys—not "front men" as they were called by Kleefeld—the Co-op council and I have full confidence that the court will render a fair decision.

**It was my right to question the legality of Kleefeld's election and the men's student court upheld that right by accepting the case. Without the right to challenge the election of any government official, democracy as we know it ceases to function.**

Christie states "talk has it that the election probably will be declared void and another taken. And Klefeld probably will be defeated." There is no better way to get a sympathy vote, but I believe Christie has underestimated the intelligence of an MSG representative. Even a grammar school student can see through the hoax.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest to both gentlemen if they desire to wage an election campaign that they confine themselves to a campaign that appeals to REASON and not emotion. What does one gain from mud-slinging? ?

Hal Ressmeyer.

**To the Editor:**

(And Miss Wershof)

Following your recent counsel for sartorial splendor, I had my barber remove the hair from the top of my head (unfortunately, it did turn out to be pointed), donned my army pink shirt with French cuffs, put on my solid purple knit tie, and covered most of this with universal acclaim—in short, a tennis sweater.

**A 15-minute rest period, during which I carefully reread your column and took off my suede shoes, sufficed. I next proceeded to remove my ancient double breasted blue suit from the mothballs, inhaled deeply, and with some choking and sputtering, put it on. After this, I encountered only minor difficulty in getting my Joel McCrea raincoat on over my ski parka.**

Fully clothed, I ventured out into the rain bareheaded. After *consideration*, I feel that this is not proper dress for an instructor on this campus.

What is?

Sam Witryol.

● **Editor's Note: In reply, Miss Wershof suggests, for writer Witryol: "a long black flowing academic robe, and a tall pointed hat with starts and mystic symbols, and befits his exalted rank."**

## Two for Clipping!

**To the Editor:**

. . . . I had my hair cut and I liked it!

Art Kranish
(scalpee—'46)

**To the Editor:**

Regarding Marty Nachbar's hair-shaving letter:

I had my hair cut and I loved it!

Bill Breisky
(scalpee—'48)

## Let's Eliminate The Chain, Gang

**To the Editor:**

There's a chain in the
driveway,
Just a foot high.
T'was the night in November,
An exam called Poli Sci.
I finished my quiz
And was really feeling fine.
"I'll catch that bus," I says,
In order to save time.
So I ran like a zephyr,
For I had far to go,
When that same little chain
Rose up and laid me low.
Three weeks in the hospital,
One more with a cane.
And the hip that was fractured
Might still make me lame.
**T'was on University Place**
**Where this chain hangs low,**
**Opposite from Walnut,**
**Surely you know.**
**I was not first.**
**Nor will I be last,**
**For the chain is still there,**
**Secure and fast.**
**The chain's in the driveway,**
**Just a foot high.**
**Badly illuminated,**
**Which no one can deny.**
**Why not discard it**
**And put up a sign?**
**But that would be foolish,**
**Takes money and time.**
So we'll leave our chain
standing
One foot from the deck,
Till another comes by
And breaks his poor neck.

Lawrence Lewitt.


January Graduates!

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and
GOWNS
ARE NOW ON HAND
COME IN NOW—GET YOURS
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Once in a While

# Strictly for the Birds

By Don Weill

**THE "THIS I'VE GOT TO SEE" DEPARTMENT:**

Dear Mr. Editor,

Speaking for myself and others who have spent hours in line for a few 30-second chats with unknown instructors during registration, I'd like to extend sincere thanks to the University administration for inaugurating its new IBM registration system.

*A Satisfied Student*

**THE "THIS IS WHAT I'LL PROBABLY SEE" DEPARTMENT:**

Dear Mr. Editor,

So this miserable, money-mad University has finally decided to stop counting its profits and start doing something for the students. It's about time. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they were doing this just to get a few shekels from us after we graduate. Well, here's one boy that's wise. Syracuse university doing something for the students without strings attached. That's a joke.

*A Dissatisfied Student*

One of the strangest and most common paradoxes in our society is the complete unconsciousness with which we take those things most vital to our existence. We take for granted any improvements which may come our way saying, "Well, that's the way it should be, shouldn't it?"

But, just let there be one small item which should be there, but isn't, or something which was out of our reach in the first place . . . then, watch us squawk!

**Which brings to mind the tale of the starving businessman who couldn't sell his cheap merchandise at the low-cost prices that anyone could have paid. Deciding on a new tactic, he jacked the price of his product to five times its original worth, slammed a fancy label on it, and . . . today he's a millionaire.**

To tell the truth, one of the surest guarantees to *future progress is a population which is forever* in search of something better and gripes to high heaven to get it. But even in griping, there is a right and wrong way. Griping alone never improved any situation. Those gripes must be directed into channels which have the power to act before any good can be done. And speaking of the code of ethics in griping, above all else, don't be a vulture because:

**The vulture is the type of bird**
**(You've heard his rasping squawk)**
**Which feeds on human weaknesses,**
**Grows fat on vicious talk.**
**Who takes a rumor to his den**
**And serves it a la carte.**
**Exaggerates a point until**
**It's torn a soul apart.**
**The loathsome vulture spouts his views,**
**No matter how absurd.**
**And doesn't care what harm he does**
**As long as he is heard.**

The New Look

# Braving the Elements

By Abby Wershof

LIFE HOLDS no darker moment than returning to school, after a mad fling in civilization, to find the ice age upon us in earnest, and the girl down the hall sporting a magnificent Florida suntan. In between gnashing our teeth in pale green envy, we manage to gather together a few minor suggestions on Braving The Elements.

**Ski pants are the first requisite. Good looking ski suits are available at most of the shops, of course, but we prefer to purchase separate pants and jackets. Not only is this method usually less expensive, but one can achieve a greater degree of variety by mixing the trousers with different sweaters, an alpaca lined jacket or a windbreaker.**

It's rather dull to climb into the same confounded thing week after week until the sun reappears in late May, so if you are buying winter accouterments now, don't overlook the matter of a change.

**Trousers are usually black, gray or blue, and must fit perfectly if you are not going to look like an indigent Santa Claus. Regulation ski jackets, whipcord windbreakers (to be worn over regular outergarments) or those delicious-looking reversible tommy parkas with the fur trimmed hoods are usually worn.**

We love heavy turtle-necked or cable stitched sweaters for outdoors, too, altho these are too bulky to wear in classrooms. Unless one is a complete idiot (and we can think of a few), there is no reason why one can't knit those beautiful cable stitched socks to match the sweaters.

**Next to the omnipresent woolies (if mother blocks the doorway refusing to let Darling Daughter go off to school without ten pairs of the loathsome things and consequently, the ridicule of her entire dorm, you have our understanding sympathy), the most sensible cold weather apparel is a wool jersey helper.**

Altho we know these often make one resemble an extra in a movie on the Third Crusade, they can be very attractive. With a half yard of striped or solid colored material, you can whip one up during a meeting. (At least something constructive will have been accomplished.)

**If boots must be worn in this hideous climate, they might as well be the prettiest ones to be found. In this category we place the ponyskin affairs, lined in lambs' wool. They come in tan or black and white, often with matching small shoulder bags.**

We daren't whisper a syllable against the *Almighty Stadium Boot* (*last time we did so a manufacturer* of that worthy article snorted liquid fire in our direction) so we shall merely nod politely.

**Gloves are better than mittens, we think, because it is not so difficult to manipulate a handkerchief (stolen from your roommate), a cigarette (from the same source) or a bus token (discovered in the pocket of your ski jacket from freshman year).** Contrary to the best scientific thought on the subject, gloves actually seem to keep our hands warmer.

When we finally decked ourselves out in all this midwinter finery, we shot one glance at that girl down the hall again and we suddenly felt tired, pale, run-down, nervous. There's nothing like a *healthy* suntan, we *muttered* into our beard, proceeding to acquire one with the aid of smelly oils, gooey lotions and an evil looking chrome sunlamp which we could not help but mistrust.

**There's nothing like it! If you want that fashionable shiny maroon look, with a chic dash of peeling scales on your lovely visage, and a glamorous scent of vaseline leaving a haunting trail behind you, this sort of thing cannot be recommended too highly.**

There's nothing like it!


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Stan Kenton

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Jo Stafford

● IT'S A BIG, WIDE, WONDERFUL WORLD
THE SONG OF LONG AGO
Buddy Clark

● FAR AWAY PLACES
MISSOURI WALTZ
Perry Como

● PETTIN' AND POKIN'
WHY'D YOU DO IT BABY
Louis Jordan

● MY OWN TRUE LOVE
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# Romeo to Decide Starting Gymnasts

Coach Paul Romeo's varsity gymnastic team has begun post-vacation workouts in preparation for its meet with Army on January 29. The gymnasts will entrain for West Point with the boxing team which will meet the Cadet ringmen on the same day. The contest for the Orangemen will be their first in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League.

Just prior to the Chrismas vacation the gymsters participated in their first dual meet of the season against Cortland State Teachers College. They came through with a thumping 74-19 win.

**Openings Remain**

Thursday afternoon Coach Romeo will hold a meeting of the boys on the squad and decide upon a time for an intra-squad meet. The meet, which will be held before examinations, will decide the last few positions that are still open for the West Point trip. As it stands now, tumbling and the side horse are the only events settled as to the starters.

Second and third spots on the high bar, parallel bar, and the ropes are still open.

The Black Knights of the Hudson, although not the strongest team in the league, are considered to be dangerous contenders for the league championship. Jamison on the flying rings, and Hodes on the high bar are outstanding men in their respective events. Jamison was Eastern Intercollegiate ring champion last year. He ends his trip through the air with a difficult double fly-away.

As in football, most of the West Pointers are specialists in one event, while the Syracusans are mostly all-around gymnasts.

**First Appearances**

Joel Baba and Leo Minotti who were not elegible for the Cortland meet will see action in the Army engagement. Baba, who is the perfect example of an all-around gymnast, will be seen primarily on the flying rings and the parallel bars.

Coach Romeo expects great things from Baba both this year and in the future. Minotti, who, like Baba, is a sophomore, will make his first attempt to crack the Eastern Intercollegiate rope climbing record. The record is ready been clocked at 4.0 flat. 3.8 seconds and Minotti has already been clocked at :4 flat.

Since most of the gym meets are held away, the gymnasts have only one home engagement left. It will be held February 15 with the Nittany Lions of Penn State as the Syracuse opponent.

# Howard Posts Intra Schedule For Ping Pong

Things will start bouncing this week in the intra ping pong elimination tourney. The schedule released yesterday by intra chief Milt Howard calls for 14 matches this week.

Milt Howard

They include the following: Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Psi Upsilon; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Beta.

Also Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Theta Chi; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi; Grover Cleveland vs. Omegas; S'top ML 1 vs. S'top MR 8; S'top M 12 vs. S'top ML 15; C'dale D 2 vs. C'dale D 4; C'dale D 5 vs. C'dale D 7.

The rest of the squads drew byes this week.

The fraternity matches will be played at the various houses or at the student union. The others will be played at the union or at the ski lodge. Scores must be reported to the intramural office by Monday.

Intra basketball, Howard stated, will start at the gym next week. The schedule has not been released yet. There are 19 flights with exactly 100 teams entered.

# Cage Sessions Closed to Fans

It may seem to be a long hike up three flights of stairs to the library in HL. But if you've got outside reading to do . . . it's necessary.

The Piety basketball coaching staff, however, is doing its best to discourage spectator "beavers" who insist on scaling the sixty rungs in the cement ladder in the rear of recently activated Archbold gym.

Have your "look-see" at the Andreas aggregation on the Coliseum floor. They need every bit of the gym and every bit of the privacy you can give them.

For both security and player convenience all Archbold practices are closed.

# Lawrence: Hoop Boss Deserts Pigskin Sport

One of the most unique of modern basketball records is now being compiled by an erstwhile football coach. The team is Lawrence Tech, an undefeated outfit from Detroit. The football coach is Don Ridler, an ambitious fellow who experimented with cage masterminding and found success.

In six years Ridler has guided Lawrence Tech to 126 victories and 50 defeats, which through an odd twist is a better record than he has in football.

Saturday night he will bring his cage squad to the Coliseum where he will oppose the efforts of another footballer who had little hoop success in his college days—Lew Andreas.

**Former Grid Star**

A former football star, Ridler was hired in 1938 as athletic director and head football coach for LIT. Through necessity, however, he tried coaching the frosh basketball team, an aggregation which emerged with 33 wins and five losses.

Ridler's only previous basketball experience was in Detroit Western high school, where he made All-city.

After his initial year with the basketball "experiment" he took over the varsity coaching position, truly a dangerous move.

But he attained even better success as LIT's main basketball brain, winning 70 per cent of his games. In 1946-47 the Detroiters won 26 and lost four after opening the season with twelve straight wins. They climaxed the season by representing Michigan in the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City.

**Tough Competition**

Last year rivalry became tougher but still LIT won 22 and lost only six. Ridler again took his team to the tourney at Kansas City.

Six foot and 260 pounds, Ridler was quite ideal for football. Sleepy Jim Crowley thought so too, and in 1931 he played tackle one of Michigan State's "iron men." Knute Rockne chose him on regional football teams and he was also mentioned for All-American honors.

He played some pro football in Cleveland and played and coached the Indians, Detroit's first pro team.

**● Refs Get Test**

Central New York's Basketball Officials Association will hold its exam for new whistle-tooters at 1:00, Sunday, at the Y.M.C.A., on Montgomery st.


*Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Jan. 6, 1949 Page 3


# Intra Pin Star Shows Top Form

Here's one guy whose underhanded methods are really paying off.

Now don't get the wrong idea about Vaughn Locascio, he's one of the most respected competitors in Piety Hill bowling circles.

Not every intramural bowler can boast about facing top-notchers such as Juney McMann, 1947 American Bowling Congress champion, Marty Cassio and Lou Campo, and Vaughn was up against competition of that caliber when he rolled in New Jersey's Bergen Inter-Club League. His 1943 average was 185, and he turned in a high 705 series with a sparkling 278 game.

His consistency in maintaining a 172 average has enabled his Collendale D-5 aggregation to remain one of the powers in the intra kegling league. They copped three of their four matches in round one, and started the second campaign off with a 9-0 win last week, as Vaughn delivered a brilliant 564 series on games of 165, 196 and 203.

That 564 job is the best series in the Living Center-Independent division thus far.

Vaughn, a 21 year old Navy veteran, has a long sports record dotted with victories and he should continue as one of the brighter lights in the marquee of success.

# A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Another notable event that shared the headlines over the vacation was the release of the 1949 football schedule. A nine game card has been arranged, five of which will be played in Archbold stadium.

The complete schedule reads:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 23 | Boston university (night) |
| | 30 | Lafayette (night) |
| Oct. | 7 | Temple (night) |
| | 15 | Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. |
| | 22 | Fordham at New York city |
| | 29 | Penn State at State College, Pa. |
| Nov. | 5 | Cornell at Ithaca |
| | 12 | Holy Cross |
| | 19 | Colgate |

Despite the deemphasis movement which followed last season, the three foes added to the card are ranking football teams. For the past two seasons Rutgers has compiled an enviable record and while Lafayette and Fordham are not on the same level with Northwestern and Columbia, they are in the habit of turning out good elevens.

One redeeming feature of the schedule is the appearance of Colgate as the last game. Thru the years there generally has been another game following the traditional battle with the Red Raiders.

This strategy has been questioned on occasion for it's a difficult chore to keep a team "up" for games following their traditional foe. In 1945, a war year, Colgate was the last foe for the Orange and the Hillmen scored one of the major upsets in the long history of the series by pounding out a 43-13 win.

However the situation is not one unique to Syracuse football for Colgate has the same problem annually when they meet Brown on Thanksgiving day to close out their schedule.

On a basis of the records compiled by Syracuse against Colgate and Colgate against Brown, it behooves the athletic directors of both universities to close their schedules against each other.

This year Syracuse has done it, but it appears that Colgate will be forced by tradition to maintain their present arrangement.

The three night games that open the Hill season indicate that Lew Andreas feels night ball is more lucrative than usual Saturday afternoon battles. In an earlier column, we criticized this "mazda epidemic" and took a poll among the student body to sound their reaction.

The result was overwhelmingly in favor of daylight football but the football policy makers disregarded student sentiment and increased arc light games from two to three.

"Ours is not to reason why, ours is but to do or die" is the chant that should represent student dissatisfaction to this year's schedule.

# Notices . . .

**Crew**

Coach Ned Ten Eyck has announced an urgent call for crew candidates and managers to attend a pre-season meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Lyman Hall Museum.

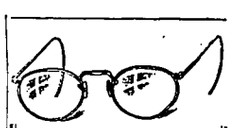
Candidates for 1949 varsity and freshman berths must be present, along with coxswain candidates and sophomores for manager, assistant manager, and scrub positions.

Technicolor films of the Poughkeepsie Regatta will be shown.

**W.A.A.**

Women's Athletic Association's basketball tournament, under Manager Margaret Ries, has resumed its schedule of games. The following scores have been released:

Alpha Xi Delta—16, Delta Gamma—17; Delta Phi Gamma—10, Sigma Kappa—7; Genesee Cottage—7, Patterson Cottage—0; Beebe Cottage—19, I.W.A.—16.

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## Carroll . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the State of New York, chairman of the division of education.

Dr. T. Buckett Jones, director of the Helen Hay Whitney foundation, on leave of absence from the Harvard medical school, chairman of the medicine division.

fessor of physics, California Institute of Technology, chairman, division of natural science.


PARAMOUNT
Gregory Peck
Anne Baxter
Richard Widmark
"Yellow Sky"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
Gloria Jean
Jimmy Lydon
Frances Rafferty
"An Old-Fashioned Girl"

ECKEL
Robert Cummings
Hedy Lamarr
in
"Let's Live a Little"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
Scott Brady
in
"In This Corner"


## Michigan Funeral For Prof. Helm

Funeral services for George D. Helm, assistant professor of English, who died Jan. 3, will be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., later this week.

Helm had been hospitalized more than one and a half months before his death. He taught at the University from the fall of 1947 until entering the hospital.


REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
Thursday Only
Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer
in
"ARCH OF TRIUMPH"
2nd Big Hit
Dorothy Lamour
George Montgomery in
"LULU BELLE"
Fri. & Sat. Only
Red Skelton Brian Donlevy
"A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
also
"THE SECRET LAND"
Narrated by Robert Taylor
& Van Heflin


## Carnival . . .

(Continued from page 1)

working with Davison are Rita Ross, Laura Hanhousen, Steve Strait and Jean Closter.

Jack Price, assisted by Ed Bleier are in charge of the program for the weekend. Committee members working with them include Dick Daniels, Janice Rumull, Nancy Powers, Marilyn Morris, Betsy Smith, Carolyn Wood, Janice Biddle, Eleanor Stockus. Barbara Greer and Nancy Widrig.

Mary Reid is chairman of the prizes and awards committee. Members of that committee include Doris Campbell, Alice Meron, Louise Quandt, Ann Vandenberg and B. J. Jarman.

Chairman of the secretary committee is Joan Bredenberg. are Nyla Herber, Nan Buckley, Eleanor Deutsch and Phylis Hess.

Al Booth is chairman in charge of publicity for the weekend. Members of the publicity include Alan Maynes, Lora Sulze, Shirley Huber, Marvin Jacobson, Robert Brodeur, Joan McElfrancy, Ruth Ann Genner, Malachia Sanford and Tom Large.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

Division of Humanities, Lecture Dr. Edgar Wind, "Raphael's School of Athens" 4:15—Marshall auditor'm

Kappa Kappa Gamma, After-dinner dessert party 7-8—743 Comstock ave.

Varsity basketball, Canisius Away

Frosh basketball, Utica Away

Phi Sigma Sigma, Senior banquet 6:00—113 Euclid ave.

Sigma Delta Tau, After-dinner coffee with Tau Delta Phi 7-8—436 Comstock ave.

IZFA, General meeting 7:30—207 HL

8-12—209 University pl.

**FRIDAY**

Mace cottage, Hayride 8:30-11:30—Coke and Caper club

Student Nurses league, Open house 8-12—Sims lounge

8:30-12:30—Drumlins

Sims III, Date party

Kappa Sigma, Semi-formal dance 8:30-12:30—Drumlins

Delta Tau Delta, Semi-formal dance 8:30-12:30—Drumlins

Sigma Nu, Semi-formal dance 8:30-12:30—Drumlins

Tau Epsilon Phi, TEPtations of 1949 6-1:30—Hotel Syracuse

## Campus Notices

**Orange Key** at 9, Phi Kappa Psi house.

**Pi Sigma Rho**, 7:30. Room A, Student Union. Election of officers.

**Chess club**, victory meeting at 7, game room, Student Union.

**City Women's club**, 7:30, City Women's Lounge, Sims dining hall. Short business meeting. Pictures for the On will be taken.

**New English honorary**, 7:15, 108 HL. Important meeting.

**Alpha Phi Omega**, 7:30, 100 Bray hall. Installation of officers.

**Frosh Weekend** committee heads at 7, Room C, Student Union.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, 5:30 at Drumlin's. Initiation and banquet.

**Theta Sigma Phi**, at 5, 102 Castle. Information about conference.

**Onondagan general** staff meeting, 7:30, Alpha Phi. Imperative for those who didn't attend last night's meeting.

**Any campus organization** wishing to be represented in the 1949 On by a picture and write-up should call Winnie Teeson, 5-4191, or Bev Strong, 5-6821 immediately to make arrangemnts. The deadline for all pictures is Friday, Jan. 14.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting at 8. Kappa Delta, 907 Walnut. Bring manuscripts.

**Zeta Phi Eta** meeting at 7:30, Founder's room, Maxwell. All members and pledges must attend. Wear white street dresses.

**WAA modern** dance production group at 7:30, Women's gym.

**Open house** from 3:30 to 5 in the Chapel lounge.

**Chapel house** representatives at 5 in the Chapel lounge.

**Second cabinet** at 7 in the Chapel board room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30 in the Colonial room.

**Flint and Feathers** at 7:30, Charles cottage.

**School of Speech** students must see their advisors this week to make out schedules for next semester.

**"Rocket to the Moon"** tickets for Jan. 14 and 15 are on sale for 60 cents at the Boar's Head playhouse and 413 HL.

**Skyliners at 7.** Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock. Final meeting of semester. Elections will be held and Spring calendar discussed.

**Dr. Edgar Wind's** lecture, "Raphael's School of Athens" at 4:15 in Marshall auditorium.

**World Relations** at 4:15 Chapel Colonial room. All students invited to plan next semester's program.

## The World Today

By Yale Newman

If, when the electorate of the nation Nov. 2 went to the polls and returned Harry S. Truman to the White House on the note of faith that he would head an administration which followed close to the wishes of the people, then the President's address on the state of the union yesterday substantiated their vote of confidence.

The address, which the President called "a fair deal" for all Americans was not new, or unheard before. Much of what he asked for yesterday was requested of the 80th Congress.

**In brief, the President asked for a raise in taxes by $4 billion—limited ceiling on wages and prices—loans to expand industries where needed—additional low cost public housing—aid to education—re-enactment of the reciprocal trade agreement which would extend for three years—extension of the social security program—tightening of the anti-trust laws—prepaid medical insurance—full civil rights—repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and revival of the Wagner act.**

Th program, as outlined by the President, may very well be attacked by the right wingers of government and the nation, as a trend towards socialism.

But be that as it may, Mr. Truman summed up his demands on Congress when he said, "The recent election shows the American people are in favor of this kind of a society and want to go on improving it.

He added that "The American people have decided that poverty is just as wasteful and just as unnecessary as disease."

Directing his attack against the monopolies and weighty corporations, the President said, "We have rejected and discredited the theory that fortunes of the nation should be in the hands of a privileged few. We have abandoned the 'trickle-down' concept of national prosperity."

He said that the bulk of the tax increase load should be carried by big business corporations, but he failed to specify how this tax was to be levied. with ability to pay it.

On the labor problem, Mr. Truman made many concessions, both to labor and management.

He said the Taft-Hartley law should be repealed, and that the Wagner act be brought back. However, he said that parts of the T-H law should be enacted thru new legislation such as a ban on jurisdictional strikes, and unjustifiable secondary boycotts.

He referred to the dangers of strikes in the coal mines and railroads when he said a

The President also said that congress should consider raising taxes on the upper and middle personal income brackets which would democratize the tax burden in accordance way should be found for settling or preventing strikes in vital industries which affect public interest and the nation's welfare. But, said the President, it should be done in such a way as not to "endanger our democratic freedoms."

To combat inflationary trends, Mr. Truman asked for "standby" legislation to control prices and wages. He urged continued control of consumer credit and more power to control bank credit. He asked for stronger rent controls and power to regulate speculation in commodity markets.


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# Twelve College Crews to Meet Here May 14, Honor Ned Ten Eyck

(Story on page 5)


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 55 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1948 | Six Pages Five Cents


## To Salute Syacuse

Ted Mack, who emcees the "National Amateur Hour" every Wednesday night from 8 to 9, will lead a national tribute to the City of Syracuse which is entering its 101st year. The program will be aired locally over station WAGE on Jan. 26 while being heard across the nation on 173 stations.

## SU Amateur Night Comes Thursday on ABC Network

Special auditions for University students will be held next Thursday for competition on the American Broadcasting company's amateur hour in a special salute to the city of Syracuse. Auditions will be held at the Student Union recreation hall.

The hour-long program will present a national tribute to Syarcuse at the start of its 101-year as a corporate city.

The hour-long program will present a national tribute to Syracuse at the start of its 101st-year as a corporate city.

**Television Rebroadcast**

During the program the city's background and future will be described, as will major industries, businesses, educational institutions, and charities. The honor will have a repeat performance over the Dumont Television network the following Sunday, Jan. 30.

**Program Popular**

The honor of the national salute during the popular amateur hour is one accorded only 52 cities annually following a practice originated by the late Major Edward Bowes who devised the radio show 13 years ago.

The program was revived last September by the P. Lorrilard company, makers of Old Gold cigarettes, and is now one of the top Hooper-rating programs on the air. This distinction has been achieved by following a format which attained the highest listening audience possible for a radio program in 1937.

Nearly 50,000 amateurs apply for auditions to the show every year and the program has vaulted many a top star to fame, including Frank Sinatra. The program is now conducted by Ted Mack, veteran showman, who was Major Bowes' first assistant during the talent discoverer's heyday.

**WAGE Hunts for Talent**

As advance arrangements for the city-salute are being made, a widespread talent hunt with fame and fortune and a trip to New York in the offing, is being conducted locally by radio station WAGE, which carries the city to be used during the 173-station salute. During the special broadcast, messages

(Continued to page 3)

## Russell to Leave For Illinois Post

Dr. Joseph Russell, associate professor of geography, will leave Syracuse univrsity at the end of this term to assume his new position as chairman of the geography department at the University of Illinois.

Thursday night at 7, some of his former students are giving a farewell dinner in his honor at Bersani's restaurant.

All former students of Dr. Russell and faculty members are invited to attend, according to Ted Higgins, chairman of the dinner committee. Wives of students and faculty members and other guests are also invited.

Dr. Russell received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and joined the Syracuse staff in 1937. During the war he was a Lt. Colonel and served as deputy director of the topographic branch, military intelligence division of the war department.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Stan Smith**

It was chess one of those things last week when the Hill chess team jumped from obscurity to third place in the intercollegiate chess team championship at Columbia university.

The four-man board of experts, captained by Stanley Smith, who brought fame to their Hill mates, were feted last night in the Student Union, and a brief recap of their strategy was given.

Squaring off against their kingly opponents, the Orange chessmen moved along at a swift pace, and checked up a total of 17½ points to rank third among the 15 colleges entered in the contest.

We're pawning off today's Daily Orange on Stan Smith representing the four knights of the chess table for their stellar performance.

—Stan Brooks.

# Griffin Cagers Topple Orange, 59-52

## *Fast-Breaking Syracusans Not Fast Enough*

By Larry Lohmann

BUFFALO, Jan. 6—Canisius' Golden Griffins beat Syracuse at its own fast breaking game tonight in Buffalo's Memorial auditorium, overcoming a late Syracuse spurt to win 59-52.

Syracuse, at a great conditioning disadvantage, vainly tried to halt the Canisius attack in the final minutes of the game with frequent substitutions and wide open basketball. However, it was a case of over anxiety and poor and erratic passwork.

Canisius' Leroy Chollet and Tom Muller played smooth games with Muller the backboard standout. His work around the key hole was that of a polished player. Chollet tallied 19 points for the games highest, a result of his speed and deception. Muller had 12 points, mostly hooks and tap-in shots, while speedy Bob MacKinnon had 11.

**Lagging Defense**

For Syracuse it was a case of lagging defensive work thruout the game and only the fastest of Andreas' cagers could keep up with the terrifically fast game of Tom Niland's aggregation. It was perhaps for this reason that Andreas substituted so freely in the second half.

Syracuse attained its greatest success thru this method, altho it lost many buckets thru its erroneous shooting and wild passes.

Ed Stickel starred in this final but unsuccessful spurt, often breaking thru the tight defense for layups. The game became a wide open, ragged affair in the final stages.

Stickel, after some mediocre play in the beginning of the contest, played well when the chips were down. His play in the dangerous stages of the game was very creditable. He scored 14 markers for the Hill's highest, on six field goals and two foul shots.

Jack Kiley, too, was a good playmaker thruout the contest altho he was unusually inaccurate in his shooting with only three field goals and six points.

**Strong On Defense**

Royce Newell played a strong game under the defensive backboard but superior Canisius speed gave him plenty of trou-

(Continued to page 5)

# Court Declares MSG Vote Invalid; New Election of Speaker Ordered

John Tabak

## *Judges to Issue Injunction, Writ of Mandamus*

By Arnold Friedman

Election of Claude Kleefeld as speaker of the men's student government assembly was declared invalid by the student court last night, and a new election at the next assembly session was ordered.

The decision, reached unanimously by the seven judges hearing the case was a result of a protest by four MSG assemblymen, Fred Williams, Lee Taub, Samuel Boyarsky, and Richard Bessmer. Jerome Cohen was the defending attorney.

**Same Candidates**

The decision, signed by John Tabak, chief justice, also directs that the same candidates who were on the ballot in the first election be revoted on, "employing the correct procedure of a preferential ballot as clarified in the written opinion of the court."

"An injunction will be issued to Claude Kleefeld," the decision also states, "restraining him from continuing in office as speaker of the assembly, and a writ of mandamus will be issued to the president of MSG ordering him to hold the re-elections as stated in the decision."

**Seven Concur**

Judges concurring were, in addition to Tabak, Ed London, Beldon-Shaffer, Max Deterding, Leonard Glass, Sheldon Schoen, and Robert Lemer. Only Tabak, London, Shaffer, Glass and Schoen, however, concurred in the majority opinion, with the others concurring in the decision for different reasons.

The majority opinion clarifies the method of voting under a preferential system, and says "the primary consideration in this case was whether or not the voting procedure employed in the election is valid."

**Ressmeyer Didn't Win**

Concerning the plaintiff's contention that Hal Ressmeyer was elected on the second counting of the preferential ballot because of six votes for Richard Mohler with no second choices, the opinion states that "Ressmeyer did not win the election."

This opinion is based on the premise that "the six ballots should have been termed 'exhausted ballots' since it was evident that the six who listed Mohler as first choice had no second choice."

"The mere abstention from voting does not reduce the total ballots," the majority opinion declares.

**Ballot Inconsistent**

Concerning Kleefeld's defense basing the validity of his election on third ballot, the five judges concurring declared, "it is evident that the third ballot was entirely inconsistent with the pattern set by the theory of preferential balloting used in step one and step two of the election."

In the third election, too, they state, "once again the blank ballots were disposed of in the wrong manner and not counted as the total ballot. The form used in this case was part of

(Continued to page 6)

## Classes Cancelled For IAll Jan. 19

**Contrary to rumor, no classes are scheduled for Wednesday morning, Jan. 19, according to a statement made by the Vice-Chancellor's office yesterday to the Daily Orange.**

**The first exams are scheduled for 3 to 5 on Wednesday afternoon. The schedule is arranged to give students who might have late classes on Tuesday a chance to study before they take their first test.**

## Faith Group Jobs Rate Cup Credit

Chapel cup award qualifications have been amended to include all groups participating in any activity in Chapel, denominational as well as non-denominational groups, according to an announcement made by the committee today. Students participating in faith groups will receive credit for their living center.

All houses are asked to submit a list of students participating in Chapel activities in order that the committee may receive the names of all participants who may not be covered by their chaplain.

Two chapel cups will be awarded at Spring Week-End, one to the men's living center, the other to the women's living center having the greatest percentage of its members active in Chapel.

## Interviews Set For UJA Drive Executive Position

Interviews for executive positions for the forthcoming United Jewish Appeal drive will be held from 1-3 tomorrow in Room A of the Student Union, Tex Alpert, UJA chairman, announced.

Division directors for campus, off-campus, Skytop, Collendale, fraternities and sororities, and publicity, arrangements and speakers chairmen are especially needed.

Directors will be concerned primarily with executive planning rather than actual solicitation of students, Alpert said.

Solicitors of funds will be required, though, and candidates are also requested to attend the interviews Saturday.

Those unable to attend may contact Alpert by calling 5-9970 as soon as possible. Any suggestions are also requested, he declared.

It was also announced that those who have not yet paid pledges from last year's drive may make payment to the Rabbi's secretary in the Chapel.

## Unity Churches Schedule Convo

The 25th annual Eastern States conference of Unity churches will be held Jan. 9, 10, and 11 at the Syracuse Unity Church of Truth, 110 Onondaga ave. E. Roy Feldt of Washington, D. C., will act as general chairman.

Speakers at the conference will be nine ministers of the Unity church from various eastern cities.

Keynote of the conference will be "Faith" to counteract thought of insecurity and fear which is so prevalent in the world today.

# *Todays Tabard Issue Includes Prize Poem*

A caustic satire on evolution, Communism, Existentialism, college students, and mass movements, "The Simian Gap," by Sam Blum, is one of the featured pieces in the Winter issue of Tabard, campus literary magazine, which goes on sale today.

Blum's story, considered by the editors one of the most original manuscripts submitted, gives the "history" of an unsuccessful attempt to revolutionize society, based on the slogan, "Apes of the world, unite!!".

Poetry in this issue, the first this semester, stars the experimental "Desert Synapse," by Arthur Blechman, whose work as a group won the 25 dollar Whiffen Poetry Prize for 1948. Blechman is now a graduate English student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tabard, campus literary magazine, is in its eighth year of publication. Originally sponsored by the English honorary, it is now published under the auspices of the English department.

Priced at 25 cents a copy, Tabard will be on sale today at booths in HL, Slocum, Maxwell, Sims lounge, the Castle, and the Student Union. Copies will also be available at the University Book Store and in the English office, 108 HL.

**Wellin Prints Critique**

Included in this issue is a critical analysis of Dostolevski's "The Brothers Karamazov" by Edward Wellin, whose article on Kafka's "Metamorphosis" appeared in last spring's Tabard. Wellin discusses the characters portrayed in this important work in terms of the personality of the author himself.

Among poets familiar to Tabard readers is Barbara Jackman, whose free verse has been presented in several past issues. Two new pieces, "Drifting Mistsoul" and "Salt on the Moon," will add to her stature as a campus writer of great imagination and poetical insight, the editors feels. "Flux," a full-page poem by Harv Jacobs, whose work has not been previously published, combines high emotional content with poetic imagery, in a free verse form.

Set in a small Spanish town

(Continued to page 3)

## Registration Week Dance Scheduled

An all-University, registration week dance has been planned for Feb. 2 by Miss Elizabeth Broad of the Dean of Women's office, "to give the students something to do during registration week."

The dance will be held at Sims dining hall, and will feature the music of Don Cantwell and orchestra, who played at the Newcomers' mixer. Complete charge is $1 per couple.

All arrangements for the affair are being handled by the City Women's club and the Independent men's association. Dance committee chairmen are Shirley Wright and Sam Boyarsky.

Five hundred tickets will go on sale during registration week at the library.

"This dance is being held especially for those who cannot afford the more expensive formals," Miss Broad explained. "If this dance is a success, more of them will be held . . . just good music in a good place with nothing fancy."

## Vacation Planned For Civil Service

**Civil Service office will be closed between Jan. 14 and Feb. 7.**

**Information concerning MSC during this time may be obtained by contacting the following: Edward G. Burgess, 4-2115; William D. Pellenz, 3-6029; Bernard Lehder, 6-8717.**

**Regular business hours will resume at 2, Monday, Feb. 7.**

## Return Proofs For ON Today

**This is absolutely the last day to return proofs for pictures for the '49 ON. Students should take them to Room C, Student Union. Pictures won't be in the ON if students don't return the proofs.**

## Physics Professor To Speak Tonight

Dr. Kurt Sitte of the University physics department will be guest speaker at the Jewish services in Chapel at 7:30 this evening.

Dr. Sitte was confined at Buchenwald for six years before he became a member of the Syracuse faculty. He will address the Jewish student congregation on "Six Years in a Nazi Concentration Camp." His talk will be given at the Oneg Shabbat.

The sermon will be delivered by Rabbi William Schwartz, fellowship counselor. He will be assisted at services by the student readers and choir.

## Writing Course Gets New Text

"The Art of Plain Talk," by Rudolph Flesch will be used as the principal text in beginning news writing courses at the School of Journalism next semester, announced Prof. Wesley Clark, chairman of the department of newspaper practice.

Dr. Clark characterized present texts in the field as "outmoded and completely inadequate" in preparing students for work on the modern newspaper or radio station.

# Dick Ward to Ready Interfraternity Manual

Dick Ward, Psi Upsilon, will edit the 1949 interfraternity handbook, Al Johnson, president of the interfraternity council, announced yesterday.

Altho plans are still tentative, Ward indicated that the handbook would be designed to have more permanent value this year than previously, when it served mainly to acquaint incoming frosh with rules and advantages of fraternities.

Dick Ward

The handbook, which will probably be published by June, will also include complete rules for rushing and other information for fraternity men as well as prospective rushees, Ward said.

A former editor of the Syracusan, and a Daily Orange junior editor and columnist, the new handbook editor was also publicity chairman of the IFC ball two years ago.

## Cornelia Skinner To Do Monologues

Cornelia Otis Skinner's solo performance of "The Loves of Charles II" will be brought to Lincoln auditorium on Jan. 14 by the Syracuse Civic Music association.

The dramatic play, written for a single actress, is preceded by original modern monologues, which on this occasion will be announced by Miss Skinner.

Once termed "the greatest single attraction of the American theatre," Miss Skinner will also bring to the theatre-going public two other modern popular productions this season. These are "The Wives of Henry VIII," and "Mansion on the Hudson."

## On the Inside . . .

● **Overtones, the column containing Bud Jacob's occastional musical notes, has an apologetic theme today. Turn to page 6 if you're still interested in new year resolutions.**

● **Does Syracuse have "the country's most beautiful and talented freshman women?" If 20th Century Fox is sincerely looking for one they, and you, would do well to read the editorial on page 2 today.**

● **If you're interested in Lawrence Tech, our first opposition at home for the new year the sports page 5 may be able to supply it.**

# Speech School to Give 'Salome'

An open reading of Oscar Wilde's play "Salome" will be presented at 3:15, Monday, in Maxwell auditorium by the speech arts division of the School of Speech.

According to Richard de Laubenfels, speech arts instructor, the performance will be made without benefit of costumes, scenery, or stage lighting. It is open to the entire student body free of charge.

The unorthodox production is the second of its type this semester. "Electra," Sophocles' great tragedy, was successfully presented just before the Christmas vacation. The misgivings of the speech arts division were proved unfounded when the reading was praised highly by faculty and students alike.

**Biblical Story**

Based on the Biblical story, the drama "Salome" tells how the beautiful but wicked dancer Salome demands, and gets, the head of the prophet Iokanaan (John the Baptist), when he spurns her advances.

In the beginning of the play, Salome vows to kiss the lips of the prophet. He scorns her, and enraged, she plots her revenge. When Herod, Tetrarch of Judea, and father-in-law of Salome, becomes obsessed with her, he promises her anything if only she will dance for him. After the dance she makes her macabre demand.

**Salome Killed**

In a final dramatic scene Salome holds the severed head of okanaan by the hair and touches her lips to his. Revolted by the obscene sight, Herod vaults from the room and orders his soldiers to kill her. Salome is buried beneath the soldiers' shields as the curtain rings down.

The staging of such a play with nothing more than a bare platform will offer a challenge to the actors, Mr. Laubenfels declared a challenge he feels will be met with success by the cast of 10.

**Cast of Actors**

Playing the role of Salome will be Rita Edelman, and that of the prophet, Chester Gould. The part of Herod will be played by Fred Shaver and that of his wife, Herodias, by Rita Messer.

Augmenting the main characters are Robert Whiting, Richard Palombo, Theodore Skerritt, Hal Dunham, Bob Synes and Carl Zimmerman. Robert D. Bartlett will act as narrator.

Cutting and supervision is by Laubenfels.

**First in Maxwell**

This is the first time that such a play has been presented in Maxwell auditorium. The reading of "Electra" under the direction of Prof. Raymon L. Irwin, speech arts director, was given in the confines of the Boar's Head playhouse.

The unusual method of performance was hailed as unique and at least one spectator said he enjoyed it more than a straight play "because it called for my full attention in order to follow the unethical drama."

# IN OUR OPINION

'With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Lecture Sexceeds!

The other day one of the smallest organizations on campus, the Human Relations club held a meeting.

The main speaker's topic was "The Psychologist's View of Pre-Marital Relations."

The Daily Orange headlined it as a "Sex Lecture."

More than 750 people attended the talk.

There are approximately 16,000 students at Syracuse university.

Oh, those practicnl-minded 15,250.

## The Sin Is: Not Trying

(The following editorial is reprinted from the "The Graphic," campus newspaper of George Pepperdine college, Los Angeles.)

This world of cut-throat competition and dog-eat-dog in which we find ourselves today sees us sending cheers up to the person who has triumphed and won in the battle of rivalry.

It is the man who has won the most power over his fellowmen, the man who has obtained large numbers of possessions, the man who has the greatest notoriety that we pay homage to, and stand admiring his successes.

**To the man who has triumphed over his fellowmen, whether it is a success of athletics, grades, money, position or possession, goes the world acclaim.**

But how many have risen only by pushing a fellow man down? Is the person who has won the "A" the one to be admired when he refuses to aid the friend with the "D"? Is the person who has won the advantage at the other person's expense the one to extol? Is it the man who has won who needs encouragement?

**Not to be the apple of the crowd's eye, not to be the object of flashy newspaper copy, but just to be a person who has done his very best and has seen the other man walk off with the prize and win the goal is deserving of [illegible]iration.**

To try one's best and miss the mark, to gi[illegible] and receive nothing, and still face life with cheerfulness, kindness and optimism is a triumph. To rejoice in another's success and be happy in knowing that he has done his best is the real sign of victory.

The sin is not in missing the goal; the sin is in not trying.

## College Papers Please Copy

Every day we receive mail. Yesterday we received a telegram.

A small flicker-making outfit named "20th Century Fox" endeavors to find "the country's most beautiful and talented college freshman woman."

**Reason for this multi-telegraphic expense is their new technicolor opus "Mother Is A Freshman." World premiere of same will be held early in March in 12 college towns. They ask colleges to send in names of likely 12 colleges.**

We did (and lo and behold, ole Syracuse led all the rest . . .).

As "experts of the college scene" we know the Syracuse damsel will win despite the fact that "it is not and we repeat not necessary that they (the girls) be mothers in order to compete in the contest."

The twelve winning freshman gals will all receive prizes and Winning Coed will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood.

And then, o inane thing, the telegram concludes: "On which campuses do we find our girls?"

**Which campuses? Omit the plural, o 20th century, for here we are. Home of the Chesterfield girl, home of the 1948 Football, Soph Hop, Spring Weekend . . . home of hundreds of home ec majors, home of 4,293 beautiful, ravishing, All-American coeds.**

O bewildered 20th century, why a poll? We save you the expense and the trouble. Old Orange has the appeal. There exists no competition. There is no other.

You have sent telegrams to other colleges asking them to recommend 12 colleges.

**Recommend! Choose is the word! And the chosen is here—O *Syracuse for thee* . . .**

(Other college dailies please copy . . .)


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## Vic the Vet — by Gabe

"Well—just don't stand there. Get me a 'Special Twelve'l"

Campus Comment

## Hooray for Colliers - - by George!

**To the Editor:**

I have been successfully "baited" into writing a letter on Collier's "The College Fraternity Crisis" which "Gadfly" in Wednesday's Daily Orange discussed.

**The DO author is obviously rated by his superiors on how many comments his articles encourage, irrespective of their accuracy or journalistic quality.**

It would appear most thinking people are aware that Collier's readership extends beyond collegians aware of fraternity discrimination. There are thousands of people who read Collier's week after week who have never seen the inside of a college hall.

I fail to note any sensationalism in a factual expose of gross violations of democracy—and only a few examples were noted by Whitman. There are numerous examples where the expose technique helped to correct conditions from the outside, and it takes generations to correct from the inside.

**Is progress made when the liberal action taken at two fraternities creates nationwide publicity? Is progress made when, after vigorous debates on discrimination at the National Interfraternity conference, nothing is done? What positive action is being taken on the Syracuse campus to eliminate "rabidly" anti-Semetic fraternities?**

Progress from within that has been made in recent years to liberalize fraternities has been so insignificant as to make outside action mandatory. I think the Amherst plan of insisting upon removal of discriminatory language from fraternity constitutions is a step in the right direction.

The ax I grind is not a personal one. I am not a "rabid" independent, nor have I seen one. I AM concerned over the injustice of condition where a man's skin color is ok when he's winning football games for the alma mater—but in the social situation—it just isn't done!

I am concerned because I honestly see the danger of a fascist-type organization and a fascist-type mind developing from a social group that bases its membership on race, color or creed. And I fail to see the joke in the situation either, Mr. Gadfly! Perhaps the security of your own particular social group has made you a little smug.

George H. Daigneault

**Editor's Note: In reply columnist Kranish says: "George has evidently changed his mind since October. In that month his "Syracusan" attack on fraternities challenged them to work to become more democratic. That is continually being done, in chapter meetings and national conventions. His position is apparently now completely negative; having no confidence in the abilities of his fellow students. He has placed himself in a rather awkward position—we are now "fascists!"**

## Takes Lotsa Time To Find a Rhyme!

**To the Editor:**

(and to that little poetess: Lyla Blake . . .)

Lyla, Lyla, you've a style a
man just can't appreciate.
(I was busy yesterday; that's
the reason this is late.)

We read your rhymes from day
to day, but poetry there's
none
So this is lesson No. 1 in how
it should be done.

Ready? . . .

**Weird punctuation we excuse,**
**(Inherent oddities of the Muse)**
**Vocabularly, the poet picks,**
**(One-syllable words are coward's tricks)**

Metre, you should learn are
long,
*Is what the tune is to the song.*
"Why I know that," you protest,
All right, put yours to the test:

**"Beware the perils that you face**
**Where University ave. meets College place.**

Perhaps the man who made
the rule:
"Kinder, Kirche, Kuche" (not
school)
Knew more than most woman
see

*(Skytop 4-9583)*

Frederick Monteser.

Anti-Be-Bop

## Going, Going, Real Gone

By Ed Greenberg

The musical world has gone bop-crazy, and I for one have therefore decided to part with music.

**The only phrases that the sharp-flat columnists toss around today are "be-bop-de-dee-daa-koo-koo" and assorted other mouthings of unintelligible junk.**

A song is either real-gone, real-cool, figgy, or frantic. Why is a song real-gone, real-cool, figgy, or frantic? No one knows.

**It would seem from this reporter's angle that the gonest arrangements are the loudest and the most discordant. If it ends on an off-beat, or if the soloist hits high C on his instrument, or if the singer winds up with "bop-boo" on the seventh of the octave—then it is real-gone, man.**

Ninety per cent of the boppers (and that includes certain columnists) don't know their brass from their oboe when it comes to the technical side of music. Their appreciation of bop is like blind Milton's appreciation of Renaissance art — they have heard it is good, so they say it is good.

**Whether Downbeat or Metronome picks Joe Trombboner as Number One genius for the year starts an argument between boppers that gets nowhere. The only words in their arguments are:**

"Man, he's real gone!"

"Shucks, pal, you're crazy. He's dead!"

"Geez, you don't know where you're going! He's the greatest!"

**And so forth . . . no mention of why he's the greatest or the worst. Because neither of them know what they're talking about.**

**The only thing the players know about harmony is to stay away from it.**

I remember the days when it was possible to dance to music, *possible to sing to music*, even possible to listen to music. Now bop is out of this world—and I hope it stays there. Because it's gone—in the wrong direction.


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## Two Bits of Culture

By Jack Lavin

TABARD EXCELS over other campus literary publications in that it is circulated but once per semester.

**This fact alone should make appreciative students plunk down two bits today. Then again, a Tabard sell-out might spur the editors on to making it a monthly magazine. Perhaps discretion should be used. Remember the Syracusan.**

We met Tabard's two editors the other day. Miss Muriel Friedman is a serious, petite young lady who looks like she writes poetry no one understands. She does.

Bob Young is tall, husky, silent and could easily pass for a crew member. He is.

**Miss Friedman asked us to preview Tabard and we were about to refuse when tall, husky Bob Young told us the fate of coxswains after a winning race.**

I shall now preview Tabard, on sale today in HL, Slocum, Maxwell, Crouse, the Castle and the Student Union. English professors will also have copies available for their classes. You might not give two cents for your English prof, but grade-conscious students will undoubtedly give more.

**The lead story in Tabard is, "Or Leave A Kiss But in the Cup." The title alone sounds like a helluva way to make love. It is not, however, about a tea party in which a rejected lover gets his lumps.**

Instead, the story deals with two Brooklynites in love. Readers might well wonder how two Brooklynites can get along so well considering all the difficulty they must have in understanding each other.

**"The Simian Gap" was a story more to our liking. It concerns the activities of a group desiring to return man to his ancestral state of an ape. To many students this may not seem novel. Remember the tale of two Syracusans who got married. From classmate to first mate to primate or she made a monkey out of him.**

The campus intellectual (those who read "The World Today" in this paper) will find interest in "Dostoievski's Complex." We struggled thru the article and reader, Dostoievski's complex all right . . .

**Poetry has always been a sore point with us. Frankly, we're the type who, after absorbing stanzas galore, say, "It's symbolism, that's what it is, symbolism." And no one ever doubts us.**

We read the Tabard poetry. It's symbolism, that's what it is, symbolism. "The Tailor's Song of Inner Beauty Love" discusses the variety of colors in which a skirt should be pressed, concluding with "I love you baby, love you."

**Readers desiring inferiority complexes are advised to buy Tabard. You'll never feel more stupid until you've read a Tabard poem. We kept turning pages for the continuation.**

An experimental poem "Desert Synapse" was written by the Whiffen Poetry Prize winner of 1948. The author is now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. Coward . . .

Then there's the one titled "Salt on the Moon." In a recent Philosophy course we learned that the moon is composed of green cheese. This poem wasn't difficult to understand. The author is apparently a vegeterian astrologist.

**So goes Tabard. The literary wares are palatable to the taste, the poetry, to this plebian reader, makes us gag. We are sure, however, it will please others, for rare has been the day that both reader and this writer have agreed.**

We advise you to buy it. Seriously. For it presents the serious side of local literary talent, and long have they needed space to express their abilities.

**(If only we could understand it . . .)**

Your man Tuesday and Friday will see you tomorrow at Maxwell auditorium as he lends his questionable talents to the Sno-Ball Queen contest as emcee.

To compensate there will be 30 beautiful coeds. We'll be the one with the tie.

The Reel Thing

## 'Yellow Sky' Shines Brightly

By Jay Cooper

They're pulling a switch with the westerns. Cattle rustlers are out of date, homesteaders have plowed their land and covered wagons have settled in Utah and parts of California.

The new cry is for sex and with this, some originality in presentation.

**"Yellow Sky," a brazen piece of film bathed in realism, offers us that pleasure.**

*Most of us wouldn't imagine* Richard Widmark as a sly, shifty cowboy gambler. Anne Baxter didn't figure as a rough and tumble girl living in near solitude on a lone, sandy waste.

But the switch worked and success will not come from its pseudo-realism or forced suspense. **The effect achieved thru slow, methodically planned acting accenting character study proves a valuable point. Westerns of the past, filled with so much frivolous dribble, barroom episodes, and general noise, have entered a new low.**

The audience who have been subjected to this mockery growl at its stupidity while others merely chuckle to themselves viewing developments with a boredom borne out of the same, dull, inane trite of presentation.

**"Yellow Sky" doesn't give the audience that chance. Its beginning, a common bank robbery, is a quiet, unassuming task committed in a silence which encompasses strong realism.**

Filmed in its actual locale (Death Valley), the robbers withdrawal from the scene of their crime along the lonely salt flats was a fine piece of directing. Monotony of filming their 17 mile trek to evade the law with interchanging scenes of sun, desert, and scorched lips added to its validity.

After this fast start the picture fades slowly into normalcy altho not losing its tension.

**The robbers enter a ghost town, learn of huge quantities of gold held by a mining prospector and his granddaughter (Anne Baxter) and plan another robbery.**

Head man (Gregory Peck) decides to leave half the loot with the prospector but his henchmen rebel. In the following climax three of the rebel outlaws are killed, the others returning to the original fold.

All winds up happily as the robbers return the money taken from their initial robbery. Hero Peck gets his girl and together with the prospector and remaining robbers, they ride off into the desert.

**Richard Widmark, a person we all recognize by the gun in his hand, portrays the central rebel. Whether slapping a gun moll in a swank night club or playing a dangerous cowpoke, villain Widmark's set mannerisms come off well.**

But let's not forget the sex angle.

The revolt of the gamblers as a central plot evidently did not suffice. The pickup comes from a few sexy scenes in which the lone girl, in the midst of six strangers, is almost assaulted by one, while another (Peck) makes notable gains in a very, very passionate scene.

***No doubt these occasional emotional spurst will* boost the pictures attraction.**

But thruout those occasional lapses into Hollywood burlesque, the attempt has given birth to a new type of western.

**With this film, the quality of belief was achieved.**

Hollywood worked hard on its veracity. Script, direction, acting; all displayed the attempt of lending a new vitality, a forced novelty, which has seldom been exceeded by past attempts.

For this, if for no other reason, the picture deserves some amount of credit.


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# Adler Ties To Be Knotted At 'Rocket'

## Boar's Head Drama Held Over Two Performances

On Friday evening, Jan. 14, family ties will be knotted in the Boar's Head playhouse when "Rocket to the Moon" is revived for two performances only.

The Adler family has literally lived with the gripping Clifford Odets' drama, so at 8 on opening night, the dialogue will go something like this:

"Father!"

"Son!"

Jerry Adler

Phil Adler, stage manager and assistant to the director when "Rocket to the Moon" first opened in New York 10 years ago, Will be on hand to watch his son Jerry play the role that Morris Carnovsky popularized.

And the eyes of father Phil will be keen to watch for faux pas', having worked with the famous Group theater, foremost company of the period, when Rocket had its genesis.

**Tickets Still Available**

Tickets for the show, on sale at the Boar's Head playhous and at G. H. L, are still available for both performances at 60 cents. Drama department business manager announced that this will "positively be the last showing of 'Rocket to the Moon' on the Hill."

The cast for the Harris-directed, Falk produced play will remain intact. Supporting Jerry Adler will be Betty Glenzing, Gerry Gershman, Marvin Chomsky, Enid Roth, Jay Chase, and Vince Gerbino. Sets were designed and executed by students John Moore and Walter Marinetti.

## Amateur . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the national amateur hour thruout central New York.

Advance agents for the program have been in Syracuse for more than a week uncovering history and fact concerning from leading citizens and high ranking public officials will be incorporated in the 60-minute tribute.

A special memento of the honoring broadcast will be presented to the amateur hour by Harold M. Day, convention manager of the Syracuse chamber of commerce.

**Entertainers Apply**

Aspiring entertainers including singers, dancers, orchestras, instrumentalists, jugglers, and comedians have been asked to apply for an audition to be arranged prior to the program.

## IFC Announces New Treasurers

William M. Spencer, Jr., Kappa Sigma, and Al White, Sigma Phi Epsilon, have been appointed assistant interfraternity council treasurers, Al Johnson, IFC president, announced at the IFC meeting Wednesday night.

The two men will assist the IFC treasurer according to the provision in the new constitution recently ratified by the fraternities.

# Winter Sports Events Open for Everyone

You don't have to be a pro to compete in the skiing and skating events on Winter Carnival weekend, according to John Green, Karen Packard, Marianne Liddle and Bill del Solar, committee chairmen.

Both major events will be open to all campus men and coeds. Skiing, particularly, will be limited to those who are not on University teams, pros, or are instructors. Cups will be presented to all major winners.

For intramural skiing, IWA is the only organization so far, which has entered a team. Any organization, group, or house may enter a minimum of 4 and a maximum of 12 people. Individuals may also enter the meets.

Cups and medals will be awarded for all events, and a special cup will be given for the winning men and women's team.

Intramural skating events will start with speed races for men and women, to be followed by figure skating and an exhibition hockey game. Skating competition is scheduled to take place 1:30 Saturday, Feb. 12, at Drumlins.

**Four Races for Men**

Men will participate in four races running from 220 yds. to one mile while the women's races will range from 100 yds. to 440 yds.

Skiing events will start on Feb. 11, with the men's downhill events scheduled at 2 in Hufftail hollow. On Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Ski lodge, the women's cross-country treasure hunt will start at 9, the men's cross-country also at 9, the women's downhill at 10 and the men's and women's slaloms will be held at 2.

## Sukoenig to Give Recital in Crouse

Sidney Sukoenig, pianist, will be persented by the School of Music in a recital at 8:30 Monday in Crouse auditorium.

A widely representative program will include works of Bach, Chopin, Ravel, Hindemuth, Rachmaninoff, Poulec and Albenizas as well as compositions by several 16th and 17th century Italian composers.

Deems Taylor referred to Sukoenig as a pianist "whom you should set down as worth hearing." Olin Downes of the New York Times said, "there is no question that he has an unusual talent and the instinct of the born virtuoso."

## Foresters Attend Social Gathering

A Museum Mixer will be held for Forestry students and their dates tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the Museum room of Marshall hall.

Feature of the evening will be a talk by Prof. Ralph T. King entitled "Forests Are Animals, Too." Prof. King is head of the department of forest zoology at the College and director of the Theodore Roosevelt Wildlife station. A tour of the museum is also on the program.

## Tabard . . .

(Continued from page 1)

during the civil war, Mel Greenblatt's "Wall of Sapola" describes a day with three soldiers from different countries, and the child who worked with them.

**Prize Story Printed**

Short stories in this issue were entries in Tabard's 25 dollar prize contest, which was won by Theodore Greenbaum's tale of a young couple in love, "Or Leave a Kiss But in the Cup." Response to the contest was so heavy that Tabard's editorial staff was forced to postpone publication until all manuscripts could be read and evaluated.

## Applied Science Council Sponsors Friday Movies

Movies, sponsored by the student council of Applied Science, will be shown in the Thompson rd. auditorium at 12:50 every Friday, it was announced by John Powers, publicity director.

The films will be on varied topics, and will probably include newsreels, travelogues, and whatever else can be obtained, he said.

## Pi Gamma Mu Initiates New Men

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, initiated 20 members Tuesday evening.

First on the list of Pi Gamma Mu sponsored events for the coming weeks is a talk by Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now." This is in line with the honorary's policy of having noted men in the social science field speak to Syracuse students. Streit will here during registration week.

Initiated last night were: Edward Allport, Anthony Alvaro, Albert Amctrano, Clayton Andrews, Donald Freund, Chester Fish, Dimitri Gallik, Fred Germ, Allen Hartnick, Jean Haves, Bernard Hillenbrand, Howard Klein, Marjorie Klenk, William McMahon, Margaret Noble and Ellen Nussbaum.

Also: Leonard Sacks, David Seaman, Martin Seigel, Beidon Shaffer, Roger Sher, Gilbert Sklar, Richard Soraci, Jude Stein, Sidney Stroud, Michael Umhofer, Glen Wagner, William Weiss and William Young.

World News

# Has Socialism Hit U.S.?

By Yale Newman

Many critics of President Truman's message on the state of the Union to the joint assembly of congress Tuesday have branded it as Socialisitic.

What caused the greatest row among Republicans and businessmen was the President's statment that the government might take over the production of steel to meet the needs of the nation.

Speaking for anti-inflation legislation, the President said, "An immediate study of the adequacy of production facilities for materials in critical short supply, such as steel," is necessary.

**And, he said, if it is found that it is necessary, congress should authorize loans for the expansion of production facilities to relieve these shortages.**

So far, so good. But here is where the members of congress shouted. "Socialism." If, said the President, private industry fails to do the ob itself, or turns down government loans, which would require some government supervision of expenditures, then this country should step in and build the plants itself.

If we wipe away the hysteria that commonly accompanies the even whispered mention of the word "socialism" and look at what Mr. Truman says as it finds itself in reality, not in fiction, it isn't quite as frightening as it sounds.

**Steel, to take one example, is one industry among many thousands in our industrialized nation. Yet, to say the steel industry would be discriminated against if we abstained thru our laissez-faire policy, to build the maximum nationl welfare by the proposed legislation, is misleading.**

The world today, as well as here at home, depends upon economic security, and stability if we are to achieve the optimum in international relations.

But, if this one industry, of the many thousands, is not operating to its peak of production, then the other tens of thousands of industries, both large and small, will substantially suffer all the way down the line.

**It has been estimated that from about 70 to 80 per cent of all industry is largely dependent upon the steel production. Such a figure is staggering, and must be considered with more soberness than affords the sentimentalist's conception of pure capitalism.**

What did the President say again? Merely, after an investigation of the vital industries, if it is found that the national welfare depends upon government aid to private industries, these industries should accept it in the national interest.

**If, for selfish reasons, the deficient industries refuse to contribute their ethical as well as their physical facilities for national welfare, then the government will be forced to step in and play their rightful part, functioning in the interests of the people of whom they represent.**

It is not a new system. We did it during the war. Private industry could not have done it alone.

Like all innovations in government, woman suffrage, social security, and their like, have been damned before their acceptance by their opponents. Humanism, or "Fair Dealism" is not to be damned because of a warped term like "Socialism."


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# Big Buildup Increases Box Office Success

## Time Out

By George Urdang

A mere handful of students interested in scrubbing for managerships showed up at Pi Alpha Tau's forum Wednesday night.

Undoubtedly a good percentage of those few that did show up, came to see the movies of the Syracuse-Columbia grid game which was well worth seeing the it was out of season.

But those who came to hear athletic director Lew Andreas and Coach Roy Simmons speak were well rewarded.

**Ed Andelman, football manager, introduced the two speakers along with the honorary's president, Bob Severance, captain of the lacrosse team.**

Severance spoke briefly on the need for more men to come out and scrub for managerships. Then he listed the three main advantages for becoming managers, which were repeated by the other two speakers.

They are: (1) receive the Block S; (2) become a member of the Varsity club; and (3) become a member of Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary.

***He added that all spring sports need managers and that even some of the winter sports were still short of scrubs and managers.***

Then Simmons discussed some of the benefits of becoming a manager of a sport.

"As manager you get the same benefits as the athlete, yet you don't have to pay the high price that the athlete pays," he said.

**While at other schools they choose the top scrub for the managership of the top sport and so on down the line, Simmie mentioned that on the Hill you choose the sport you want to scrub and work to become manager of that sport.**

He closed his talk by saying, "Let's have more of you fellows out as scrubbing for managers and I know you'll never regret it."

Next Andreas discussed the present lack of interest among the student body as to managers.

**When he came to the Hill, he said the two best jobs were football manager and manager of the senior ball. Both jobs handled a good sum of money and those holding the positions could have made some "gravy."**

Now athletics are set up as a special department of the University *and there is a careful check on money involved in transactions.* And if there was any "gravy" making in the past, there is no longer any chance for it now.

Then, too, the jobs are no longer built up as so important. With the end of the war many veterans came to school and they didn't feel it worth while to become manager.

**Now with the return of a younger freshman class, it may pick up again, the athletic director stated.**

If the present shortage of managers continues, Andreas said that the department will have to hire men to do the work—thus will end an old tradition.

## Visiting Hoopsters Voice Disapproval Of Garden Policies

*Madison square garden*, the haunted house of college basketball?

Interesting the unauthenticated murmurings among top flight college hoop squads indicate that the Garden's present statuts as basketball mecca of the nation is being endangered by mounting discontent among some of its prominent crowd-pullers.

Prime grievance seems to be that Ned Irish is swelling the garden cash register while the out of town attractions that make the turnstiles click gain only picayune prestige. The Boston garden also figures as an object of similiar visting team malcontent.

The Garden obviously has been making the most of basketball's rapid increase in popularity. Schools with standout cage *quintets supposedly* do not have the seating facilities to do justice to big name teams scheduled. Result: many of the box office "naturals" go to Mr. Irish, who can usually furnish the crowd, and to the competing teams' prestige . . . and keep the banknotes largely to himself.

Top college outfit involved in the latest disgruntled undertones is Kentucky, last year's NCAA champ and big name indeed. All the anti-Garden noise followed the recent Holy Cross-Kentucky punch-punctuated hair raiser at Boston, which Kentucky took, 51-48.

Kentucky, it seems, is erecting a 12,000 capacity fieldhouse and feels that it can pay high guarantees to the best teams in the country, keeping its sought after business at home. Kentucky wants a home-and-home agreement with metropolitan teams scheduled.

However, as long as metropolitan teams like NYU, CCNY, LIU and St. John's continue to produce capable cage outfits and *call the fabeled Garden "home,"* New York city court followers can expect plenty of big time competition shuttling between the Garden and points-distant.

Nevertheless, unless Mr. Irish *begins to share the gold along* with the glory and presuming that Kentucky's gripe is legitimate, Madison Square garden is coasting downhill.

Last year's basketball team made for great copy. It had everything but a good season. The prospects at the beginning of the year were terrific. Syracuse's hoop mentor, Lew Andreas, had weaved a number of big-name teams into the schedule, and why not? We were loaded . . . Gabor and Stickel, and Gabor and Newell, and Gabor et cetra.

So Syracuse got a great buildup. Seemingly the wordsmiths had everything to gain and *nothing to lose in beating out* staccato cheer in reams of paper.

Coach Lew Andreas

So Syracuse got a big buildup.

*Andreas, it seems, was the* only pessimist . . . as is the way of all coaches. The flood of copy enthusiasm continued and the public, quite naturally, dismissed the idea of a mediocre season.

**Intermingled with the joyboys ecstatic comments were musings concerned with a lack of practice facilities. By now, however, the team was comprised of Merriwells-all who, like Krutch's tragedians, were heroes despite "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."**

But they were human. They lost too many ball games. A *string of injuries dented our* knights' shining armor. The lack of practice facilities did prove damaging . . . and maybe the team wasn't as good as its schedule.

Consequently, the starry-eyed basketball enthusiasts had to take off the rose-colored spectacles and look for an answer to the question, "If we're loaded, how come?"

**Well . . . since a lack of facilities couldn't possibly stop us and injuries couldn't even make that much difference, what's wrong with the coaching? Andreas, the pessimist, wasn't spending enough time with the team. He was a well-traveled gentleman coach who busied himself in scouting Syracuse's future opponents.**

And then the crash. The big buildup bore its bitter fruit. Something had to be wrong somewhere and since all the pleasing propaganda had been straight dope (power of the printed word) a disillusioned student body thought enmasse.

Student sentiment, whether right or wrong, informed or uninformed, turned against the well-traveled coach. The Syracusan sports editor, Ed Norton, published a piece that was generally keeping in line with student sentiment.

**The controversy that ensued completely by-passed the facts, because the facts somehow couldn't stand up to the sentiments of a propaganda-loaded student body. Andreas became the focal point of the argument. And here the issue died out.**

Clearly, the entire problem rested basically on overly-exhuberant publicity. Readers had been keyed up to expect more than eventually materialized.

This year the basketball public is apathetic, and the Coliseum is empty. The fans are remembering a lot and expecting little. This shouldn't be, but it is.

Again, this year, Syracuse has a number of top teams listed in its schedule. The team is home *on the campus again for practice* at Archbold. At this writing Syracuse is in top physical condition. We hesitate to say that the Hill eagers will have a much better season because the big buildup is proven big poison.

However, we do feel confident that the gates at the Coliseum will increase because the Syracuse basketball team this year will be its own drawing card with time. Fortunately there has been less pre-season drum beating to live up to.

# Buckwald Still Owns Hill Wrestling Record

By John Lake

The advent of the wrestling season on the Hill, in addition to spurring hopes for the achievement of national honors by such Syracuse varsity standouts as Pascal Perri and Joe Settanni, also brings to mind the '36-'37 season and the story behind the fastest fall ever recorded by a Piety grappler.

It happened in the middle of *the campaign.*

Ken Crotty, virtually invincible heavyweight, turned up one morning with the sniffles. A few days later Crotty was flat on his back in the infirmary . . . lobar pneumonia.

Prof. Bill Davison, in his 15th year at the Orange mat helm, called on Bucky Buckwald, 190-pound senior who had played a rugged game at *guard for the football* squad.

Davison knew that Buckwald had wrestled in high school and in his first two years on the Hill . . . but he also knew that since his soph year, Bucky *hadn't* been *near the mats.*

Bucky always kept in fairly good shape. The prof gambled on him.

A supremely confident individual, Buckwald beat out 200-pound *Hal* Smith and boxer Tiny Brown, both of whom had been working out regularly, for the starting assignment against *Buffalo university.*

The match was slated for Buffalo, Bucky's home town.

On the trip, he wasn't at all nervous. Stepping onto the mat, he wasn't quite so calm. Once the *action started, however,* his athletic mien came to the fore.

Three years of football served Buckwald in good stead as he drove the startled Buffalo *matman directly off his pins* with a tackle that would have done him proud in any of his grid encounters.

Before the stunned Buffalo man knew what was up (or down), his shoulders were pinned to the canvas and the match was over. It took just 30 seconds from start to finish.

In his first varsity match, Bucky Buckwald, substitute, established a mark that has withstood the test of time and still stands today—a 30 second fall.

# Frosh Grappler Achieved Fame In High School Wrestling Circles

For a high school senior to get his name in the A.A.U. wrestling guide is quite an accomplishment. However, this is just what Harry Korines, the 175-pounder on the frosh wrestling squad did.

Harry comes from Mepham national high school champs last year. This same high school gave Syracuse such stellar matmen as Eastern intercollegiate champ Pascal Perri, Ken Hunte, and Hal Cook. Harry has had two years of varsity competition for Mepham.

Korines got his name in the book for capturing the South Shore Championship and coming in third in the Long Island tournament.

Harry's experience will be a great asset to Coach Bob Pickett's freshmen, who can use all the tournament experience they can muster.

The frosh grapplers have five scheduled meets this season, two with Ithaca, two with Cortland, and one with Cornell.


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# Cagers Face Lawrence Tech At Home Tomorrow Night

## *Once Defeated Invaders Led By Norm Hankins*

Syracuse puts in its first appearance of the new year on the Coliseum harwood tomorrow night when a once defeated Lawrence Tech quintet attempts to pin loss number three on the returning Hillmen.

The Andreas combine, however, should be heavy favorites by game time. Coach Don Ridler's charges, altho boasting a better record, have not matched shots with opposition of the same caliber that Syracuse has met.

**Lawrence Tech of Detroit suffered its first defeat, after eight victories, at the hands of Hartwick Teachers college last night by a 73-68 score at the winner's court.**

It will be the first time the two teams have tangled with each other.

The contest's outstanding personality attraction will be Tech forward, Norm Hankins, who was the top scorer in college ranks last season amassing a total of 630 points in the Blue Devils 28 games. The six foot point contriver's average was 22.5 per game.

Hankins split the cords at a 35 point a game clip or better in three games. The team, as a unit, averaged 70 points per game last year to place fourth in the nation as a team.

Thus far this season the Devils have a 9-0 record.

For the Orange, tomorrow's fray will be the first home game since the sparkling 55-49 decision over powerful Oklahoma, Big Seven champions, on Dec. 23. The Pietymen edged Cornell at Ithaca Tuesday, 49-44. Last night Syracuse opposed Canisius at *Buffalo*.

Following the Lawrence Tech game the Syracusans will have a four-day lapse before they make their annual showing at Madison Square garden. NYU takes on the Pietymen in New York on Jan. 13.

### —Hoosier Hotshots—

When Lawrence Tech meets Syracuse tomorrow night in the first meeting of the two teams, three of the Blue Devil starters will furnish an interesting Coliseum basketball sidelight.

A trio of Kokomo, Indiana boys have made a place for themselves on the Lawrence quintet, theoretically maintaining the Hoosier state's mythical supremacy as the "cradle of American basketball talent."

Top man of the threesome is Tech kingpin, Norm Hankins. Carl Cambell, the second Kokomo product, will open against the hosting Orange quint at one of the guard positions.

Cambell was an All-State high school star for two seasons, 1939-40 and 1940-41. Last season at Tech he was runnerup to Hankins in scoring with 292 points.

The third Kokomo import to Lawrence is Dave Talbert, who will pair with Norm Hankins at the other forward slot. Talbert, in his high school days, was second high scorer in Indiana's North Central conference.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck

# Swordsman Initiate New Piety Sport In Exhibition Match

An intra squad exhibition in the art of fencing will be presented tomorrow at 2 in the E. Genesee st. armory. There will *be no admission charge.*

Under the coaching of Dr. N. L. Rice of the College of Fine Arts, some 25 men began practicing late last fall in the hope of forming the first fencing team on the Hill since before the war.

They met three times a week in the Armory constantly practicing while seeking opposition from other eastern colleges who have recognized fencing teams.

At present no competition *has been scheduled, though Dr.* Rice is awaiting answers from many schools which have been sent letters asking for open dates to meet Syracuse.

In tomorrow's exhibition, the foil, saber and epee will be used with an explanation of each given by the fencers.

The event will also in part choose the lineup of the foil team, since the saber and epee teams have already been chosen.

# Syracuse Plays Host at Regatta

The athletic department announced yesterday that final plans have been completed to enable the University to be host to the fourth annual championship regatta of the eastern association of rowing colleges on May 14.

Plans had been formulated over six months ago but the final decision had to be delayed, pending a visit from NCAA chieftain Asa Bushnell and the board's approval.

**In late December the board met with Syracuse director of athletics Lew Andreas presiding and the site was formally approved.**

To Coach Ned Ten Eyck falls the honor of being host coach and the honor is one richly deserved by the veteran mentor since this is his last year as Orange crew boss.

Twelve crews will be on hand for the festivities. In addition to the Hill sweepswingers, Harvard's defending champions, Cornell, Boston university, Yale, M.I.T., Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers, Penn, Navy and Wisconsin will participate.

**It will be the biggest meet to date, since this will be the first year twelve schools will compete. Last year the meet was held in Boston and Cornell and Wisconsin were unable to attend due to a schedule conflict.**

Trials will be held in the morning in all three classes, varsity, jayvee and freshman. Finals are scheduled for the afternoon. The distance will be at 2,000 meters, the Olympic grind.

To accommodate the expected 35 shells, tents will be erected along with shower facilities in the vicinity of the Jim Ten Eyck boathouse at Lake Onondaga.

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Friday, Jan. 7, 1948 Page 5

# Twelve Intra Teams Begin Round Two In Kegler League

Seeking to better a first round mark of 334,000 fallen pins, 12 intramural kegling squads will take to the Columbus Park lanes over the weekend to commence action in round two.

Living Center-Independent outfits hold sway tomorrow, with fraternity combines rolling Sunday. An unbeaten Collendale B-3 aggregation meets Silas Wright, and should have a tough time notching their sixth straight victory.

**Jim Carroll and Bob Davison will provide most of the opposition. Collendale B-8 and B-6 come to grips in other Flight 1 action.**

Skytop ML-1 begins round two play with a clean slate against a runner-up A-21 quint.

Grover Cleveland rolls against the Club 200 in Flight 4, but the match seems more of a consolation, both outfits having already dropped their initial encounters in the second round.

**Vin Minicucci, Herm Fitchner, and Ira Reiss are probably going to prove to tough for Theta Tau in Flight 4, with a battery of 160 averages. Each squad owns a second round win thus far.**

The big guns of Flight 5, Collendale D-4 and D-5, shake hands for the second time at 3:30, tomorrow. Led by Vaughn Locascio and Frank Glerum, the D-5ers handed Johnny Theiss and the D-4 boys their only round one setback.

Bob Shea and the Engineers are set to trample over the Omegas for the second straight time in rounding out Flight 5 games.

**The only Saturday fraternity battle will see Pi Kappa Alpha, with a healthy 777 average, take on Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Dekes have shown no prowess until this writing, but did finish with some good pin-popping at the close of the first round, and should prove in an upsetting mood.**

Frat action Sunday will see Ed Wtulech, Phi Kappa Psi wonder, lead his mates against Pi Alpha Chi in Flight 1. The Phi Psis have won a match in round two already, while Pi Alpha Chi turned the trick in reverse.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu battle on Flight 3's court, and a powerful Sigma Phi Epsilon combine with Doug Coon at the helm tangles with Alpha Sigma Phi.

Kappa Sigma, Round 1 victor, pits Romeo Petroni and his 164 average against Sigma Beta in Flight 3 to round out the day's play.

# *Intra Cagers Back in Archbold*

Intra-mural basketball will return to Archbold gymnasium *next week after a two-year* lapse.

Since the disastrous fire of 1947, intra basketball teams have been forced to play on local high school courts. The first intra teams will take the court at 6:15 on Monday night, Jan. 10.

It is planned by Milt Howard, director of intra-murals, to have four contests played each weekday night, Monday thru Friday, the first starting at 6:15 and the last ending at 7:45. It is also planned to have 12 games played each Saturday afternoon from 1:15 to 5:00.

The intra games will be played crosswise on the Archbold court, using the side baskets. There will be two games being played on the court at all times.

**Half Hour Games**

Each game will be a 30-minute affair with a break after 15 minutes.

There are 100 teams, divided into 19 leagues, taking part in the intra activity this year. Each league is composed of either four, five, or six teams who will play regularly scheduled games throughout the basketball season.

**Playoff Games**

There will be playoff games at the close of the season by the league champions to decide the winning quintet.

Each team must change into their gym suits at home. There are no locker room or shower facilities. No street clothes or shoes may be worn on the gym floor. Each team is asked to bring a scorekeeper.

# *McDaniel to Conduct Intra Squad Matches*

Wrestling coach Joe McDaniel announced yesterday that his varsity matmen will hold intra-team matches this afternoon at 4 at the E. Genesee st. armory.

Joe Settanni, winner by a fall in the Orange-Columbia meet will meet Harold Cook while Bob Valle and Mel Gevertz are expected to go in the 128-pound division. The winners of these two bouts will represent the Hillmen in their respective divisions against Franklin and Marshall on Jan. 15.

Cook has been alternate so far this season in the 136 and 145-pound classes. Valle has been the regular featherweight grappler this season and won his match in the Syracuse 32-0 rout of the Lions. Gevertz was narrowly nosed out by him for a starter's role the week before the meet.

**Tough Opponent**

The Orange will probably be facing their toughest opponent of the season when they meet the Franklin and Marshall team on the Lancaster mats.

F. & M. will be particularly strong in the first three weight classes leading with eastern champions Bob Schell and Stan Mousetis at 121 and 128-pounds and following with Joe Golego, runnerup at 136.

In addition to these three outstanding performers, the Pennsylvanians will have another top ranking grappler in Bob Wendell in the 145-pound class.

**Same Lineup**

Syracuse will probably start the same lineup against F. & M. that was so successful against Columbia during the vacation period. The only possible changes may occur in the 136 and 128 classes depending upon the outcome of today's practice matches.

Coach Joe McDaniel

### —Notice—

All men interested in competing for positions on the indoor *track team are encouraged* to report to Coach Bob Grieve at his office, 801 University ave. any weekday morning.

# Syracuse Skiers Travel to Colgate For Initial Meet

### Ski Team Hopes for Snowfall in Time for Saturday's Meet

Only one day away from their first dual meet, the varsity and frosh ski teams are praying for snow to replenish what the recent rain removed.

The squads face Colgate's Red Raiders at Hamilton on Saturday. The meet will mark the first competition also for the Red Raiders who have power only in an unknown quantity.

Varsity mentor George Earle says his charges are in excellent condition, especially in the cross country department. Earle has named a five-man team to start in tomorrow's triple event match. "Hap" Caldwell, Dick Tarr, and Dick Hall will run slalom, downhill, and cross country.

Fred Wardwell will limit his exercises to slalom and downhill, while Al Ludwig will handle the remaining cross country post.

Frosh coach, Tom Woods, has not confirmed his first stringers, but Ted Farwell and Art Stone will definitely compete. Farwell has shown unusual ability in pre-season workouts, and according to Earle he is already of varsity caliber.

The skiiers have rehearsed for 10 days at Snow Ridge and Lake Placid, as well as at the Ski Lodge hill. Results have been outstanding in jumping, although tomorrow's affair will not include the aerial sport.

Caldwell has stolen the spotlight in slalom practices, and should do equally well Saturday.

Colgate had no ski team last year, but in '47, the Orangemen whipped them in three straight meets, while splitting two contests in '46.

Cross country is slated to begin at 10 near the Huntington Jump, while the downhillers will shove off at 2 from Colgate's North Brookfield ski area.

# Canisius Downs Andreasmen, 59-52

Captain Ed Stickel

## *Hillmen Drop Second Game; Stickel Nets 14 Points*

(*Continued from page* 1)

ble. He did, however, tally five goals and two fouls for the Orange's second highest.

Canisius made best use of all its opportunities in the first half often catching the Syracuse defense unaware on the fast break. Chollet was especially productive from under the basket and often scored unhampered. Big Muller was a standout under the boards for the Griffs.

Syracuse's greatest advantage was in the opening minutes when the Griffs were a little jumpy. However Canisius' fast break then started working smoothly. Syracuse jumped to a 6-2 lead in the first five minutes. Later play was pretty much a back-and-forth affair and the score was 19-19 with *five minutes left in the half.*

Andreas relieved Stickel and this coupled with the Griff's superior work under the boards gave the hosts a seven point advantage.

Andreas stuck in his big men but a five minute scoring dearth by Syracuse made the score 30-22 at half time.

### Box Scores

**SYRACUSE**

| Player | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Stickel | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Newell | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| *Rosen* | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hladik | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Miller | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Suprunowicz | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ackley | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Schulz | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 19 | 14 | 52 |

**CANISIUS**

| Player | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Masino | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Zadzilka | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| MacKinnon | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Calak | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Chollet | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| DeLuca | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| *Muller* | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Totals | 24 | 11 | 59 |

# Frosh Hoopmen Drub Utica

Syracuse's yearling cagers won their first game of the season last night defeating Utica, 89-58. The frosh, after holding only a 34-26 lead at halftime, scored 55 points in the second half of the game.

Leading scorer for the Tangerines was Mel Seeman with 25 points. He was followed by Dellas with 12 points and Don Luke with 8 points.

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Overtones

By Bud Jacobs

# A New Year's Resolution

We made a New Year's resolution a few days ago to make an apology.

So-o-o . . . a sincere apology to the University chorus and its director, Prof. Frank Hakanson for neglecting to say anything about a very fine Christmas concert. If the performance had been ordinary, we might have rationalized and muttered, "Well, it wasn't worth mentioning anyway."

With regret for our belatedness, we offer our appreciation for an excellent performance and again say, "We're sorry." (It seems strange to mention a concert that took place last year, but at least a little balm has been smeared on a guilty conscience.)

Prof. Ernst Bacon's sonata for piano and cello and several other compositions of his were very well received by New York reviewers. Annice Camp's mastery of the cello also impressed the critics, and their musical invasion of the "hard to please" metropolitan circles can be regarded as quite successful.

At a recent bull session that covered Honneger's new symphony, night baseball, the pianistic efforts of Alan Hartnick who plays heroic music, and sex, someone got around to the subject of opera. (We've probably regaled our few readers with this before.) At any rate, our suggestion that the opera workshop was more important than the Metropolitan Opera company caused a number of anguished howls.

Ignoring raised eyebrows and patronizing smiles, we pointed out that the Met is in a rut. (What crust we have, huh?) However, looking over the Met's programs for the past three years, we discovered that with a few exceptions, the same operas were repeated every season.

The fact that the Metropolitan performances are a "little" better, doesn't alleviate the fact that new works by contemporary composers are left to smaller, poorly patronized companies.

Perhaps, in the near future, Joe Jones, who writes an opera about a love affair on the Brooklyn bridge, or a tragedy in Sheboygan will get a break, but until then, th e opera workshops at universities and colleges are a vital experimental ground on which contemporaries can get some firm footing.

The interest in the opera workshop on the Hill is evidenced by people like Jacques Leiser. Leiser is not a voice major, yet much of his time is spent in and around t he prefab, doing all he can to help the workshop.

Recently he went to New York to interview Otto Luening, who conducted his opera "Evangeline" here several weeks ago. He is a one-man public relations department, and much of the material about the workshop is written by him. No by-lines, but lots of hard work . . . thanks, Jacques.

And so, our rambling comes to an end for this week.

"Its's Over-rated"—Stacey

# Crowd Hears Sex Talk

By Murray Litin

"Sex is not tested; it is developed."

Speaking to a Chapel filled student audience Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Chalmers Stacey of the psychology department delivered a lecture on "The Psychologist's View of Pre-Marital Relations."

Asserting that "sex is overrated in marriage," Dr. Stacey declared that the happiest married couples were those which neither member had any previous experiences. Those having pre-marital relations are generally more frustrated in later married life.

"It takes mature thought, attitude, and emotions on the part of both people before complete abandonment can take place in sex. In the last analysis the individual is the one to decide to have premarital relations or not. No one can decide for you."

Sponsored by the Human Relations club, this lecture was the first in a series of three dealing with pre-marital sexual relations.

Next Wednesday, a lecture and discussion will be held dealing with the sociologist's view of pre-marital relations, and on the following Wednesday, Dean Charles C. Noble will present religion's view.

## Court . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the primary system of majority voting and not the preferential system.

"On this basis, Kleefeld did not win the election."

**Systems Explained**

The majority opinion goes on to explain the two systems of choosing officers—one being double elections, first to reduce the number of candidates to two and then a final election between the two; and the other being the single transferable-vote system (preferential ballot) in which second choice votes are counted if the first choice candidate runs lowest in the count of first choice votes.

"This would continue even if there were only two candidates left as is the situation in the present case, "the decision declares.

**Two Methods Used**

The judges contend that "in this election it is apparent that two systems of voting were used in one election. In step one and two, the preferential ballot was employed and in step three the primary system.

"This procedure was not only inconsistent, but created confusion in the minds of both the assemblymen who were voting and the officers who were running the election as was disclosed by the testimony of the witnesses in this case."

**Member of Associated Collegiate Press**

## Harvard Professor To Speak at Sims

The Syracuse chapter of American Association of University professors will present Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard university, as guest speaker at its annual dinner at 8 tomorrow in Sims dining hall.

Born in Leipzig, Dr. Friedrich attended the Universities of Marburg, Frankfort, Vienna, and Heidelberg where he received his doctorate in 1925.

Dr. Friedrich saw the menace to world peace when Hitler rose to power and he advocated a firm American policy toward Germany without appeasement.

Dr. Friedrich headed the Harvard university schol for Overseas Administration during World War II. This school trained hundreds of army and navy officers for occupation duty in Europe and Asia and provided specialized training for hundreds of army junior officers and enlisted men preparing for service in China and Europe.

## Mrs. Delicia Reddy To Discuss India

Mrs. Delicia Reddy of Bangalor, India, will be guest speaker at the Graduate commission meeting at 8 Monday in the Colonial room in Chapel.

Mrs. Reddy will speak about life and social customs of India. All graduate students and instructors are invited to attend.

Mrs. Reddy was sent to this country on a scholarship by the Nysore government to study home economics.

Upon completion of her graduate work here, she will return to India where she will start and put into operation a home economics college in that country.

# Campus Notices

**Daily Chapel at 12 noon with Dr. Miller as the speaker and Roger Mannay, the leader.**

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15.

**Inter-Varsity fellowship** at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish service** at 7:15 in Chapel.

**Women's ski team** will practice this afternoon at lodge, if hill is open. Saturday there will be a practice at Hufftail.

**All members of Alpha Epsilon Delta,** pre-medical students' honorary, will have ON pictures taken 7:30 at Student Union.

**WAA: Badminton** for girls 1:30 to 4:30 at the women's gym.

**Meeting of WAER's** promotion staff at 4:15 in studio F of the Radio House.

SATURDAY

**Beta club** of Beta Sigma Rho meets at 2 in Room B of Student Union. Attendance is imperative.

## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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NEED Economical transportation? New 1948 Willy's Station Wagon. Heater, Defroster, low mileage. For a good buy call 4-0337.

FOUND—A place to save money. See Bob Lund's Ad.

FOR RENT—Room for 2. 809 Madison St. 4-7583.

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MOUTON COAT—Size 14. $35. Call 72-6976.

FOR SALE—Used L. C. Smith De-Luxe Clipper Portable typewriter, in excellent condition. Selling because it isn't being used. Reasonably priced. Phone 72-8212.

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LOST — Black Horned rimmed glasses — Call Martin Pollak, 5-4686. Reward.

LOST—Kelley Fund of Statistics. Call Koven, 4-9512. Reward.

APARTMENT NEEDED—By Feb. 1, 2 or 3 furnished rooms for married couple desired. Reward. Bill Dowling. 4-9543 after 6:30.

LOST—Topcoat at Sims. Call Cass Roberts 4-9194.

LOST—Textbook, Dendrology 1, and looseleaf notebook, belonging to Zell M. McClure. If found call Fred Groth at D.O.

WANTED—One male student to share room. Twin beds. Private entrance and bath. Call Mrs. Schwartz 5-0888.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 56 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1949 Four Pages Five Cents


## January Graduates Name Pollock, Ridge As Class Marshalls

Winnie Pollock and Elton W. Ridge are the marshals for the senior class being graduated this month. Miss Pollock and Ridge were chosen by the senior class executive council Thursday night from a list of seven applicants.

They will serve as over-all marshals for commencement and will choose, in consultation with the senior council and the deans of the various colleges, two additional marshals from each college.

Miss Pollock, a member of the senior council, has devoted her class activities this semester to working for last month's senior ball, and to organizing the senior convocation.

After the convo, she worked with other class officers and the University administration for *expansion of commencement* plans.

She has been active in the Student Union, House Presidents' assembly, debate activities, and the psychology honorary. Miss Pollock has been a member of Independent Women's association.

A psychology major, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ridge's activities include: chairman of Chapel board; *secretary of Tau Theta Upsilon*, senior men's honorary; secretary of campus leaders' conference; and member of steering committee of campus leaders' conference.

## SSS Announces Complete Program

### All Projects Are Due March 7

After this week, Triple S classes will not meet until the *week of Feb. 7, leaders of the* sophomore government instruction program have announced.

All projects on the different phases of University life are due the week of March 7. Also the Triple S programs for the remainder of this semester and the beginning of next semester have been outlined.

Classes this week will review the Triple S exam and clarify all points not thoroughly understood. They will include discussions of the various campus meetings which members attended.

**Next Semester's Program**

Program for the first week of next semester will include a junior-senior guide program and discussion of "What Makes a Guide More Than Just a Guide."

The following week a 15-minute film on parliamentary *procedure will be shown* in Triple S class. This will be followed by a lecture on the techniques of leadership given by the senior leaders, Marge Hunt, Sally Martyn, Margie Roberts, and Betty Daley.

*(Continued to page 4)*

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Muriel Friedman**
**Bob Young**

Tabard was coming. Everyone knew that Tabard was coming. It had to come because the editors said so. The editors said so, so everyone knew that Tabard had to come. Yesterday, because the editors said so, and everybody expected it, Tabard came.

The editors—Muriel Friedman and Bob Young—are happy and satisfied. Muriel *Friedman and Bob Young, Ta*bard editors, are happy and satisfied because Tabard is gone—sold out—and because they receive today's Daily Oranges.

They receive today's Daily Oranges because they did a fine job and Tabard is gone. Tabard is gone because they did a fine job.—Stan Brooks.

## Forestry Offers Grad Scholarships In Various Fields

Twenty-one fellowships are offered by the Forestry college *for students wishing* to qualify for the Master of Forestry, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

There are also a number of industrial fellowships, special assistantships and tuition scholarships for out-of-state students. The announcement of available scholarships was made by Dean Hardy L. Shirley, who is in charge of graduate studies.

Stipends of $585 to $1,450 for a nine-month period are given to holders of the 21 college fellowships. Recipients may specialize in forest botany, forest entomology, forest zoology, wildlife management, Silvaculture, *forest management*, forest administration and other forestry fields.

Holders of these fellowships are excused from paying college tuition and laboratory fees normally amounting to approximately $360 annually. They are required to assist in teaching and research work for a maximum of 15 hours per week.

The several fellowships sponsored by industries and associations are administered by the College and specify the problem on which the student is to work.

Applications should be made by June 1 to Dr. Shirley.

## Economics Seminar Meets Thursday

Second meeting of the economics graduate seminar will start at 8:15 next Thursday in the Founders room of Maxwell.

Robert C. Sedgwick will deliver his paper on "Public Policy and Labor Union Monopoly" at that time. Following will be a discussion on the topic by Alexander Waugh and Philip L. Meisel of the Maxwell school. The discussion will then be thrown open to the audience.

**Sedgwick Economics Teacher**

Sedgwick, a member of the economics department, has been a member of the Maxwell faculty since 1936. Waugh, studying here under a fellowship grant, received his masters degree from Rutgers. Meisel received his M.A. from the University of Illinois, and is continuing his work here under a scholarship.

Sedgwick's talk will be "an analysis of the so-called 'monopolistic' character of the labor union and the resulting implications for public policy in defining and controlling labor *monopoly*," according to the economics department.

**Erion First Speaker**

The seminar's first meeting was held Dec. 15, when a paper "Debtless Deficits and the Commercial Banks" was read by Gene L. Erion. *Discussion* was led by Assistant Dean Morris E. Hurley and Wilber C. Haseman, both of the College of Business Administration.

Membership in the seminar is limited to graduate economics majors and faculty of the economics staff.

## Fellowship Slates Speech, Dancing

Dr. Kurt Sitte, University physics department, will be guest speaker at the Jewish services, 7:30 tonight in the *chapel*.

Dr. Sitte, a former Buchenwald concentration camp victim, will address the student congregation on "Six Years in a Nazi Concentration camp."

The sermon will be delivered by Rabbi William Schwartz, fellowship counselor. Assisting with the services will be the student readers and the choir.

# Best Students Sought by Alumni

**Kinda warm for February, huh? Last year's Carnival queen candidates found escape from the heat in their ice cream cones. Don't be shocked, tho. Snowless Winter Carnivals are all part of the tradition. It's an old Syracuse custom for the snow to vanish when the queens appear. Reading from left to right are: Judy Gruberg, the eventual winner, Barbara Price, Marilou Mace, and Doreen Brown, queen committee chairman. This year's queen finalists will be chosen this afternoon in Maxwell auditorium with DO columnist-clown, Jack Lavin, officiating.**

## Quality Not Quantity Association's Aim

**By Jean Dingle**

With the enrollment of Syracuse university at its all-time peak, the Alumni association has launched a drive *which aims at the assurance of better* representation of the country's top students at future registrations.

Stressing the fact that it is not quantity but quality being sought, Eric W. Will, association president, points to the tremendous student body, which swells above the 15,000 figures, on campus today.

**Recruitment Committee**

A committee has been established as groundwork for the new campaign which intends that the field of prospective applicants might constitute those high school graduates who are considered the best college material. Known as the alumni recruitment committee, this group has already begun work on the project of recruiting choice students. Its members are supplementing the effort of Frank Bryant, director of admissions.

Innumerable alumni have already been contacted and asked to serve with this group, an outgrowth of the preparatory schools committee, a standing committee of the alumni association.

**Overall Representation**

So far-reaching in scope are the plans outlined for this project that it is hoped it will have a representative "wherever there is a high school." This is the expression of Executive Director J. Winifred *Hughes*, emphasizing the association's desire to "keep the cream of the high school students coming to Syracuse university."

Recruitment committee members will maintain contacts with those students who would be most desirable entrants, to obtain and supply whatever literature they may require, and to assist them in every possible way.

*Members of the preparatory* schools committee who have outlined this program are Mrs. Frederick Kreuzer, chairman, Mr. Leon Coon, and Mr. Ronald Putnam.

## Sigma Delta Chi Evaluates Castle Courses & Methods

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will assume the role of teachers when they take over School of Journalism classes on Jan. 13 and 14.

Purpose of the classes is to evaluate and analyze all journalism courses. Each student leader will distribute to the students forms supplied to them by the evaluation center. After the students have filled in the forms, they will be sent to the evaluation center for analysis.

Approval by the individual professors is necessary before the class can be taken over. *Consequently some classes will* be conducted as usual by the professor if he has already scheduled a test or special class.

**Forms Filled Out**

Some classes will consist of filling out the forms, while others will combine answering the questionaires and class lectures by the student leaders.

Part of the 2-hour lab period will be spent in filling out the forms. Regular lab work will then be done during the remaining class time.

Attendance at classes is required, and cuts will be counted. Each class will be taken over by a student having completed the course, or who is taking it now.

**Private Evaluation**

Evaluation of the courses will be sent directly to the individual professor, and will *not be seen by the dean of the* school or anyone else.

"This is not an attempt to indict professors or to place them on trial," stated Henry Rosen, chapter president.

"Results of the evaluation will be handled confidentially by members of Sigma Delta Chi. Our only interest is to assist the professors in evaluating their courses and to help them improve teaching methods."

## Theta Sigma Phi Names Advisors For Conference

### Dean Spencer Heads Hill Representatives On Board

Dean M. Lyle Spencer, School of Journalism, heads the list of Hill representatives on the advisory board of the first annual *Women's Public Relations* conference sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

The conference, an all day *luncheon* session beginning at 10, Jan. 11 at the Hotel Onondaga, is designed to help organizations get and maintain good publicity.

Other Hill faculty members assisting are Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett, University College and director of radio education; Prof. George C. Betts, School of Journalism, and C. Wesley Brewster, graphic arts instructor.

**Committees Namede**

Downtown executives and editors such as Edmund R. Vadehoncoeur, manager of WSYR and the society editors of the Post-Standard and the Herald Journal, are also cooperating.

Campus organizations wish*ing to send representatives* should contact Jacquelyn Thunfors, president of Theta Sigma Phi, at Gamma Phi Beta, 6-2195. Fee is $3.50 and takes in the luncheon and a public relations handbook, *containing the style rules, dead*lines and advertising rates of local publications.

**Committees Named**

Style rules of the DO will be included in a supplement for Hill organizations attending. *The Hill* member may come from a club or organization with both men and coeds but must be a woman, Miss Thurfors said.

Miss Thurfors urged every Hill organization that ever submits publicity to the DO or to any of the city papers, to send a representative.

"The conference is your chance to get acquainted with the people to whom you send your news, to present your own special public relation problems, and to learn the problems which face our local publicity media," she emphasized.

Heading the promotion and publicity committee are Alice Reid, Lee Jenkins and Helen Frizzell, chairmen, assisted by Mona Holtz, Glory Weisberger,

*(Continued to page 4)*

## Lawrence-SU Game On TV at IMA

Hill students will be given *the chance to see the Syracuse-*Lawrence Tech basketball game tomorrow on television

A small home-type tv set is being installed in the [illegible] house, 225 Euclid ave. and Ace Sound-Photo service will give [illegible] ration of it tomorrow night, conveniently at

It's strictly a male get-together, and Ted Sueta, IMA social chairman, states the capacity of the house is limited, therefore first come, first serve.

This is the first in a series of demonstrations to be given on the Hill, according to Charles Ray of the sound service.

## Candidates for Snowbelle Selected in Maxwell Today

Five finalists in the Winter Carnival Queen contest will be chosen at 2 this afternoon in Maxwell auditorium, according to Dick Davison, chairman of the contest.

*Sound trucks that an*nounced the contest yesterday afternoon will be for their choice of the most around again today inviting everyone to attend and applaud beautiful coed on the Hill.

There will be 23 coeds vying to be the lucky one who will reign over the entire Winter Carnival weekend. Of the five finalists chosen today, one will be the queen. Disclosure of the winner will be made Feb. 11, during the ice pageant preceding the Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins.

The judges who will pick the finalists today are Mayor *Frank J. Costello, Dr. Arnold* B. Kaufman, College of Medicine, and Dr. O. T. Barck of the history department.

Jack Lavin, DO humorist, will act as emcee of today's program. Other entertainment includes the antics of Ben Berman and Jack Erwyn of Campus Club Candee fame.

The following coeds will be trying for the coveted honor this afternoon: Nan Miller, Alpha Phi; Bettie Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Honey Aberson, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Ruth Homeyer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Zola Jones, Chi Omega; Barbara Goldschein, Delta Theta Gamma; Diane Drohan, Gamma *Phi Beta; and Alicia Panages*, Jewell cottage.

Also included are: Shirley Johnson, Kappa Delta; Grace Dilts, Pi Beta Phi; Janet Marshall, Alpha Omicron Pi; Frances Whyland, Alpha Xi Delta; Lorna Stanhope, Delta Delta

*(Continued to page 4)*

## Home Ec Coeds To Select Board

### Group Will Work with *Administration*

Nominations for membership on the student advisory committee of the College of Home Economics will be accepted in the office of Acting Dean M. Eunice Hilton, until Monday.

Purpose of the newly instituted group is to provide a medium for closer cooperation between the students and the administration of the college, Dean Hilton stated.

Ten members will make up the board, consisting of two elected members from each of the four classes. The presidents of the Home Economics club and Omicron Nu will be the other two members.

Nominations may be made by any student using the form available in the dean's office. Any coed with signatures of ten classmates and her own *signature on the form may be* a candidate.

Each nominee must have a satisfactory average and a sincere interest in the activation of such a committee. She must represent one class year and to make the nominations valid, each endorsee must be a member of the class the candidate is to represent.

At least three and no more than six candidates from each class should be nominated and from that group the two receiving the most votes will serve on the committee. In the case of too many proposed nominations within a class, primary elections will be held for eliminations of all but the first six in that class.

*(Continued to page 4)*

## Newsweek Salutes Forestry College

### New Issue Traces School's History

The entire education section of the current, Jan. 10 issue, of Newsweek magazine is devoted to the Forestry college.

Titled "Forestry's Half Century, the article reviews the development of professional forestry education in America since 1898, mainly in terms of the growth of the College of *Forestry here at Syracuse.*

Newsweek pays tribute to the pioneering innovations in forestry education made by the College's first dean, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, now the retired president of the University of Massachusetts.

Dean Baker, the feature emphasizes, saw forestry education as embracing all the kinds of work in which wood is used, expanding an area of learning previously limited to the growing and tending of forests.

Newsweek, a weekly magazine, is used by many of the Citizenship classes for its concise and thorough report of all the weeks news.

## IFC to Give Cup For Best Theme

The Interfraternity council is awarding a cup to the fraternity suggesting the best theme for the IFC ball on March 12. Ray Blair, chairman of the IFC weekend announced yes*terday*.

The theme suggestion must include feasible plans for decorating the Jefferson st. armory and garage. The contest closes Saturday, Feb. 4. Entries may be left at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, in care of Al Johnson, or at the Sigma Phi Episilon house with Moe Lasicur.

Besides the cup, the winning house will be given the privilege of choosing one of its brothers as chairman of decorations for the ball.

## Six More DO's This Semester

**The Daily Orange will continue publication all next week. The final issue before exams will appear on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Publication the second semester will be resumed on Wednesday, Feb. 2.**

## Syracuse-in-China Will Show Film

"My Name Is Han," a movie about a typical Chinese family, will be shown to the Syracuse-in-China group at 4:15 Monday in the Colonial room. Chinese people in all walks of life rather than professional actors play the leading roles in the film photographed in China by the International Film foundation.

As a preface to the showing of the film, a letter will be read from an American in China whose Chinese neighbors take part in the film.

"We debate the pros and cons of the Communist and Nationalist governments, but how *many Americans really* know what the Chinese people are like? We think the film will help them to know the Chinese better," Ruth Gernter, program chairman said concerning the film.

## Chapel Announces Sunday Program

"Overcoming Obstacles to Maturity" will be the topic of a sermon by Dean Charles C. Noble at 10:50 tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel.

The Chapel choir will sing "Praise to the Lord" by Strasslund and "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling."

Dr. Reginald Manwell will speak on "Religion in the Atomic Age" to the Methodist fellowship, and Rev. Edwin Daniels of First Presbyterian *church will speak on "Can one* be a Christian and still not go to church?" to the Presbyterian fellowship.

# *Norm Hankins Leads Lawrence Tech Cagers Against Orange Quint at Coliseum Tonight*

**By Larry Lohmann**

*Lawrence Tech*, a little school with big basketball ideas, comes to the Coliseum tonight to do battle with twice beaten but favored Syracuse.

LIT's record of eight wins and one loss is one of the best among the "good small schools." Its only defeat was an upset to Hartwick college 73-68 Thursday night. Moreover, it has Norm Hankins, the nations leading scorer last year, with 630 points, as a spearhead of the attack.

Most observers expect to see some fairly good basketball, although LIT is not in Syracuse's "class." It is, however, an extremely high scoring aggregation, indicated by its 70 point game average. Victories this year are over Carnegie Tech, Tri-State, North Dakota state, *South Dakota U., Arkansas* State, University of South Carolina, Colorado State and Delaware.

Main attraction will be Norm Hankins, a 10-second dash man, who has been receiving rave notices thruout his tour of the east. His scoring average, however is below his 22.5 average point attainment last year.

Carl Campbell, a six foot three inch senior will augment Hankins in the starting lineup. He average 10.4 points last year. Walt Maconochie, a six foot two inch soph is another high scorer who will be in the starting squad.

Coach Don Ridler will also use *Jim Stepler, a six foot five* backboard might and Dave Talbert, a fast and aggressive courtman, for the remainder of the starting lineup.

Against this tall Blue Devil team Coach Lew Andreas will use Capt. Eddie Stickel, Jack Kiley, Roy Newell, Tony Hladik and Ed Rosen. If their efforts are successful, Syracuse will enter Madison Square Garden Jan. 13 to meet N.Y.U. with a mighty impressive eight and two record.

**Norm Hankins**

Stickel, observers believe, has returned to his general courtworthy form after a somewhat inconsistent start. His play in the second half of the Canisius contest was particularly noteworthy.

Kiley, despite erratic shooting in the Syracuse loss, is also a good player to watch. Observers believe too, that Newell is a greatly improved player, and gives Syracuse strength under the boards.

Ed Rosen, unusually poised, is perhaps the best set shot artist on the squad and looked well in working into the pivot Thursday night. Tony Hladik is another improved player who gives Syracuse a little more height under the boards.

**Students wishing to go to the Coliseum for tonight's game may do so in the following manner: Take a university or Walnut bus to common center. Buses for the State Fair grounds can be boarded at the Oswego bus terminal across the street *from the post office.***

**The fair grounds buses leave continuously and take about ten minutes to get to the Coliseum. Round trip fare is 25 cents.**

## On the Inside . . .

● **MSG politics takes the spotlight on the edit page today. Don** Weill writes us a column showing that political parties do exist in that august body, MSG. If you believe this also, read his column, Once In A While. If you're not in agreement, keep your blood pressure [illegible] looking at Vic's cartoon.

● **And there's an editorial about** that election-election-who-won-the-election business that so involved MSG. The edit takes a deep breath, and makes the announcement that civil service, not the student court, should have handled the case. Election disputes, it feels, is not a judicial matter.

● **The snow is disappearing** mighty fast, the ski team invades Hamilton tomorrow, on its first meet of the year. If the weather keeps up the way it has, the meet will probably be decided on the basis of which team can make the better mud pies. All this information is on the sports page, more popularly known as page 3.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Flight Sight

'Twas on one of those geology hikes with the professor pointing out the beautiful sights.

Came a long, high, narrow path and single-file was the order . . . accompanied by this bright phrase from the professor:

"Be careful here . . . it's dangerous. But if you fall—remember: look to the left. You get a wonderful view."

## Politics & the Student Court

The only thing Mr. Claude Kleefeld is sure of today is that he's a student. Apart from that, Poor Claude is shaky: he may or may not be speaker of the assembly and he may or may not be elected to the position. Poor Claude has a first class dilemma.

A couple of days ago we predicted—Nostradamuswise, to be sure—that Kleefeld would remain speaker. Apparently, we were wrong—we think.

These are the facts: Kleefeld was illegally elected speaker, there followed the inevitable protest, and the student court added to the confusion (Ed. Note: This privilege was formerly reserved by civil service who relinquished the honor.) by declaring the election kaput.

At present, we understand all sorts of legal documents have been served to prevent Poor Claude from continuing in office until the election.

Our point here is not to discredit the newly-instituted student court. We recommended one in the past and we are still of the opinion that there is a need for one. However, we would like to suggest a revision of authority.

The legality of an election is not proper matter for the court. It rightfully is a civil service matter.

Elections are political and, as such, are accompanied by tactics and situations that cannot properly be handled by the court whose decisions must be governed by law and evidence and not by suspicions or non-submitted facts.

Civil service is not bound to conduct a strictly legal investigation. It is therefore better qualified to handle political matters. Congressional committees, for example, are in a better position to delve into politics than the courts.

We recommend a reconsideration of student court authority with special emphasis given to returning politics to civil service.

## The Doors Are Never Closed

Seen the exam schedule?

Stop a second—as busy as you may be, it would be worthwhile to take a few minutes out and drop in to the Chapel.

Everyone. Protestant, Catholic or Jew, will appreciate the quiet there. It contrasts with the squirrel-cage-like atmosphere of the living center, the sorority house or the Collendale barrack.

While there, take a look at the gold inscriptions on the wall, or pick up a book from the special shelf behind the pews. You are bound to find a message there; something to remember during those long night of cramming or that all-too-short exam period.

The great brown doors are never closed, you have but to walk up the steps . . .

## Open: One Job for a Senior

To the social-conscious graduate goes the opportunity for a job in China.

For Don Flaherty, present Syracuse representative to West China Union university, will soon return, having completed his allowed two-year's work.

And so, Syracuse-in-China looks for a successor. What has the far eastern university to offer?

1. An English-teaching job on a beautiful campus in good buildings furnished with seats, blackboards and chalk.

2. Food and housing will be provided. One reason: a 2,000-year-old irrigation system.

3. Vacation is month-long during the Chinese winter New Year's and three months in the summer, when the representative travels thruout surrounding countries.

Interested? See Ruth Hoople, Syracuse-in-China director in Sims basement.

How about the war? Flaherty writes: "There are mountain ranges between all present fighting and the Chengtu Plain. The Japanese were never able to penetrate the Yangtze gorges to Chungking and Chengtu."

"In these confused days," he writes, "student teacher exchanges may prove to be one of the few positive steps in the direction of world peace and brotherhood. Here exists the possibility for good teachers to foster understanding."


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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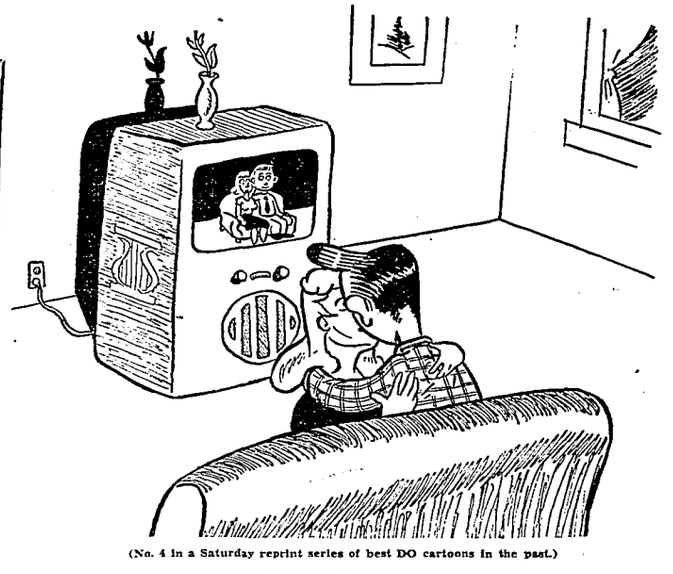
## Vic the Vet — by Gabe



(No. 4 in a Saturday reprint series of best DO cartoons in the past.)

Campus Comment

# Woodrow Wilson a 'Fascist'?

To the Editor:

I, too, have successfully been baited, George.

May I quote from Mr. Daigneault's letter in The Daily Orange of Jan. 7. "I honestly see the danger of a fascist-type organization and a fascist-type mind developing from a social group that bases its membership on race, color, or creed." Now honestly, George, are you actually afraid of my fascist tendencies because I am a fraternity man?

I have always been proud to be a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. I find some comfort in that fact that several other "fascists" have preceeded me in Phi Kappa Psi, among them Woodrow Wilson, Gen. Billy Mitchell, Gen. Bill Donovan.

Phi Kappa Psi is primarily a social group. We don't set up tables in various campus buildings to recruit membership. No man has ever been forced to join Phi Kappa Psi. Believe me, George, we have no political aspirations, and honestly, I don't think we'll lead a Black Shirt revolt in the United States.

Being a social organization, we select our members with the idea in mind that we are going to live with them as we actually would in our own homes. In society, I expect to pick my own circle of friends. I feel that I've done that in college.

Perhaps I should start worrying about IMA being fascist since the rumor was prevalent that you and a small group ruled with an iron hand last year. But I just haven't got the time, George, and besides I believe IMA's business is its own. Why not adopt the same idea, George?

Al Osborne

Eliminate Short-cuts

# What's the Rush?

By Dolores Malis

Can't stop to talk . . . gotta run . . ."

A familiar statement. Especially at Syracuse university, where everyone wishes the day were five hours longer.

It's rush, rush, rush. Look for shortcuts. You get there faster.

**Most people take this advice. That is, most, not all. Not all is an unidentified LA sophomore.**

This individual doesn't believe in taking shortcuts. "You get there more quickly by using them, but you learn more if you go the long way."

"You really don't save time in the long run," says this character. For example, he gives the time when he stopped piano lessons because he felt he could learn more quickly by himself.

"I lost so much time trying to save time, that I would have been better off doing it the long way."

Nor do we satisfy our desire to save time by taking shortcuts, our friend believes. His philosophy goes like this:

"You begin by cutting across a parking lot to get to your class in less time. The first few days you feel as though you're really accomplishing something. In a little while, that shortcut becomes part of your regular path, and you don't seem to be saving time any more. So look you for another shortcut."

And so it goes, our friend explains. "We're never satisfied that way, so why look for trouble?"

Howard Levin, LA junior, doesn't take shortcuts very often. One of the few time-savers he used last year was the Memorial hospital driveway when he was going from Burt to Irving ave. This was inaccessible in winter, however.

When he's in a hurry, Howie says, he'll "take any sensible shortcut available regardless of whose lawn I'm treading on."

The residents of the John Hoffman house, 736 Comstock ave., found a novel solution to the shortcut problem. Some speed demons living there decided that, irregardless of the fact that the house was the closest men's living center on campus, the fence in back of prefab 30 slowed them up when Hill-bound.

One dark night they crept out, files in hand and sawed the fence sufficiently to leave a space for the passage of two people at the same time.

"It saves us 15-20 seconds every time we leave the house for classes," claims a resident.

Robert D. Murphy, journalism instructor, makes use of the student-fashioned path on the side of Prefab 6 when rushing to the Castle from his Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. class in Prefab 7.

The use of this shortcut is limited, however, when rain or snow turns it into mud and ice.

Murphy will cut across campus lawns when in a hurry, tho not without a sense of guilt. "I always hope no one is looking," he reveals, "Especially students!"

Part-German ancestry (the fraction is 75 per cent) is the reason given by Dr. William P. Hotchkiss, professor of history, when he tells why he never walks on grass.

Germans, like Englishmen, have an affinity for obeying signs. "My grandfather brought me up so that if a sign says 'Keep off the grass,' I keep off."

Convulsive shivers was the response when one sophomore coed was asked is she knew of any interesting experience concerning a shortcut.

This young lady was on her way to Marshall hall for a lecture last December. It was raining and the campus was covered with slush. This didn't stop our coed. She cut out dauntlessly across the oval grass.

You know that deep ditch running parallel with the front of the men's gym . . .

"Name will be released on request.

## No 'Red-Baiting' Term Said It

To the Editor:

An Answer to Mr. William Taft:

Prior to Christmas vacation a letter was penned to the DO by Mr. William Taft which requires an answer on several counts.

(a) When I referred to councilman Costello's question on affiliation of YPA with any other organization, (e.g., the Communist Party, which it is not) as red-baiting, I did so AFTER having spoken on the desirability of maintaining the First Amendment of the Constitution, sc., the throwing out of the proposed legislation which would limit the use of loudspeakers by handing over authority to the chief of police who, in turn, would grant applications at his discretion, after having been given five days notice, and upon payment of a five dollar fee.

It was after I had spoken, and not before, Mr. Taft, that Councilman Costello chose to obfuscate the issue before the council. His greatest failure seems to have been neglecting to present a pumpkin to the councilmen gathered, and his consequent walk-out. The guilt for disruption lies at the door of the councilman, and not before mine.

(b) A councilman who is paid by the citizens of a community is not in a position to walk out of a council meeting. He is paid to sit and listen to the ideas as they are passed out. That is his job. If he fails at that job, he should lose it!

(c) This may sound strange, but while at the council meeting, I saw no clash of East and West, I saw rather, citizens from the state of New York determining whether or not civil liberties are here to stay in Syracuse, or whether they will not.

(d) While there remains the opportunity for expression of multifarious views thru press or radio, I advise that I will employ those channels to challenge, as best I can, any delimiting adventures on the part of any local, or national Schickelgruber. The fact that theese measures have put it out themselves . . . Movies in town: Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance;" Wm. Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine;" Nancy Carroll in "Manhattan Cocktail;" Billie Dove in "Adoration;" Geo. Bancroft in "The Docks of New York" . . . Advertisement: Board, $7 weekly.

(e) In so far as security is concerned, I advise Mr. Taft to consult the "Federal Trade Commission Report, Mergers and acquisitions, 1947." It is here stated, in bold, unmistakable terms, that the menace posed is of domestic vintage, and is in the form of fascism.

(f) Having a healthy aversion for the business world, my primary concern in so far as "loyalty" is regarded, does not evolve from "tainted green money that the US Treasury issues." If Mr. Taft's conception of 'loyalty' stems from that source, I advise him to consult the December 1947 "Harper's Magazine," wherein is to be found an article written by Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University. The article is entitled, "Who is Loyal to America."

Howard M. Levin

Once in a While

# Open Those Eyes, MSG

By Don Weill

THE TIME has come for the members of MSG to remove the blindfolds from their eyes and admit to themselves that a political party system does exist within the assembly. The question as to whether or not such a system should exist is a dead issue and might just as well be buried.

Here's the way the situation lines up in MSG at present. We have one group which says it is a party and is one, one which is a party but says it isn't, and one which says it is a party and is a party—sort of.

Co-op Council has admitted from the beginning of the year that it was a political party within the halls of MSG and has pledged itself to foster a party system similar to that which prevails in the national legislature. The Non-Partisan Committee for Better Student Government, its name alone declaring its intentions, has sworn itself against those vicious breeders of dictatorship, parties.

Necessity has put this group in an ironic situation. Led by Claude Kleefeld and Pete Brinitzer, the Non-Partisan committee has been forced to assume all the aspects of a political party—the very thing it's been fighting against. It has selected candidates for office, conducted an extensive campaign, presented a platform via Kleefeld's mouth, and will probably act as an organ for proposing legislation. If this isn't a party, what is?

As Prof. C. Wesley Clarke of the School of Journalism stated last year scooping Walter Winchell on the best way to discover a communist—if it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck, and looks like a duck, don't be surprised if it is a duck. And so . . . if it acts like a party, quacks like a party, (everyone knows a party can't walk), and looks like a party, you can bet your hat that it is a party.

This writer is not trying to ride the Non-Partisan committee whose intentions are good (altho I isagree with them). The point is that the committee has had and will have no other alternative. It has found and will find that it must fight fire with fire, adopting Machiavellian practices to achieve their ends.

But once those ends are achieved, won't we be able to drop these practical necessities and return to our ideals? The answer to this is no, unless the committee wants to lose its identity altogether. You see, there is really no way out. Co-op Council, with a well-knit organization, has forced the issue. The Non-Partisan committee must fight the Council with its own weapons or else dissolve into an ineffectual mass of independent voters.

Let's take a look at the group which says it is a party and is a party—sort of, the All-U's. This party, whose power lies almost entirely in Greek houses, was weakened considerably by the passage of the new MSG constitution earlier this year which rules that only one man may represent each house. Despite this fact, the All-U's could wield tremendous power as an organized balance between the two giants, Co-op and the Non-Partisan committee . . . that is, only if they were to organize themselves. If not, chances are the All-U representatives will be hopelessly lost in the shuffle.

Returning to our original contention that a political party system does and will continue to exist inside MSG, it's our belief that it's probably all for the best. The past has shown that an MSG without such a system has been an ineffectual one.

Footprints in the Sand

# Wanted: One Banjo Player

By Bob Juran

(Editor's note: FOOTPRINTS IS THE SANDS OF TIME will be a weekly feature, appearing each Saturday on this page. It will contain highlights and by-lights of life on the Hill 20 and 45 years ago to the week.)

### 20 Years Ago This Week
January 2-8, 1929

DR. CHARLES W. FLINT is Chancellor of the University . . . The Onondagan has been on sale since November at $4 a copy . . . A visiting professor from the University of Chicago lectures. His topic: "How to be Free." His name: T. V. Smith . . . Want ad in DO: Frosh banjor player offers his services at nominal cost . . . Sororities emerge with higher scholastic average than fraternities . . . Classes suspended for a week due to flu epidemic . . . On January 4th two students die of influenza.

Construction begins at the west end of the Oval on a building named Hendricks Chapel . . . Financial report indicates deficits in other sports are offset by huge football revenue . . . Test shows coeds, when blind-folded, can't distinguish between brands of cigarettes . . . In addition, survey shows they smoke an average of seven daily . . . Frosh, who have been wearing green lids all year, exchange them for green winter toques—

They will be severely disciplined if caught without them . . . Fletcher Henderson's orchestra engaged to play at Senior Ball . . . Six DO reporters responding to alarm at Sigma Chi house, find that brothers have put it out themselves . . . Movies in town: Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance;" Wm. Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine;" Nancy Carroll in "Manhattan Cocktail;" Billie Dove in "Adoration;" Geo. Bancroft in "The Docks of New York" . . . Advertisement: Board, $7 weekly.

### 45 Years Ago This Week
January 2-8, 1904

THE DO IN its first year of publication, with Irving R. Templeton as Editor-in-Chief . . . Syracuse university in its 24th year . . . In a high-scoring basketball game, the Hill squad downs Yale . . . The Orange score 15 to the Eli's 5 . . . The DO selling for 2 cents . . . Cash on the barrelhead, that is . . . Steak sells for 8 to 12 cents a pound, lamb chops eight cents a pound . . . Overcoat salesman downtown advertises his establishment as the "Misfit Parlor"—

Horse-drawn carriages advertised as perfect for taking that certain coed to the prom . . . Automobiles not yet familiar in these parts . . . A grand total of three cars in the city of Syracuse . . . None of which are owned by Hill students . . . Advertisement: "Lost—or rather exchanged—a derby. In its place was left one of similar appearance, but of inferior quality. The lost derby bore the label "Selleck's Best, 341 S. Warren Street" . . . Dr. C. P. Hutchins named head coach of football by University authorities—

Suits selling at $15 and up, overcoats at $5 and up . . . 1904 Onondagan already on sale . . . A large number of students standing atop Crouse College hill witnessed, one moonlit night, the burning of the old streetcar barns . . . Prof. Davis' Dancing Academy offers instruction in the latest glide and two-step. Admission 25 cents, ladies 10 cents . . . "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" playing on stage downtown.


"Let there be Peace on earth
And let it begin with me."
UNITY CHURCH
OF TRUTH
110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Service 10:45 AM
Eastern States Conference
Meeting at Church
Sunday 8 P. M.
Lillian Matthews, Buffalo, Speaker
Meetings Onondaga Roof Garden
Monday 8 P. M.
Clara May Rowland—Kansas City
Helen Zagat—New York City
Ella Pomeroy—Brooklyn
Tuesday 8 P. M.
John L. Baughman—Boston
Georgianna Tree West—N. Y. C.
Mary Dunning—Toronto

Plymouth Congregational Church
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Rev. Frank B. McDuffee, Minister
John D. Breish, Minister of Education
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

Complete Optical Service
Optometric Eye Examinations
Glasses in Latest Styles
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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Saturday, Jan. 8, 1949 Page 3

On the left is George Gebhardt, captain of this season's edition of the Syracuse wrestling team and runner-up for eastern heavyweight championship honors.

Above is Pascal Perri, Orange representative in the 165-pound class. Perri is the defending eastern champion in his division.

## Gymnasts on TV

Paul Romero announced yesterday that Syracuse's new television station, WHEN, will televise a special gymnastic exhibition at 8:30 Monday night.

Performing on the side horse will be members of the University gymnastic team, Eugene Rabbitt, Joel Baba, and Lou Domin. Baba will give a free exercise exhibition.

Also to be featured are tumbling events by Paul Matthews, Jack Bean, and Baba.

# Syracuse, Colgate Slatsters Open Seasons at Hamilton

By Howard Rausch

Weather permitting, Syracuse-Colgate athletic rivalry will be resumed at Hamilton today when Orange and Maroon skiers open their respective campaigns.

Local authorities fear that the recent rain and warm weather may put a damper on the activities. Last reports from Hamilton indicated that the meet was still definitely on, although cancellation at the last minute would surprise no one.

**Opener Canceled**

The Syracuse slatsters' scheduled opener at Lake Placid last weekend had to be cancelled, so today's meet, if it comes off, will be the first of the year for both squads.

An attitude of confidence pervades team headquarters at the ski lodge. With ten days of intensive training on the snow at Lake Placid Snow Ridge and the University slopes, Coach George Earle believes his charges to be in top shape.

**Caldwell Ready**

Earle's starters will include veteran "Hap" Caldwell, Dick Hall, Dick Tarr, Al Ludwig and Fred Wardwell. Caldwell and Hall are expected to run in the downhill and slalom events, while Tarr, Ludwig and Wardwell will probably handle the cross-country chores.

Caldwell, most experienced member of the team, has shown up unusually well in slalom practice, and is expected to give a good account of himself today. Tarr and Ludwig also exhibited promising form during the week.

One of Syracuse's strong events, jumping, will not be held due to lack of snow. Because of this, the Orange's veteran competitor and ace jumper, Ben Bucko, will not be used today.

**Teams Met in '47**

The last year in which Syracuse and Colgate met on the slopes was 1947, with the Orange sweeping both encounters. The Red Raiders shied away from the winter sport last season.

Today's action is slated to begin at ten near the Huntington Jump, from which the cross country hopefuls will set out. The downhill and slalom competitors will shove off at two from Colgate's North Brookfield ski area.

The skiers' first home performance will be a dual meet against Cornell next weekend. The meet will take place on Saturday and Sunday. The Big Red are rated stronger than Colgate, and are expected to give Bucko, Caldwell and company a busy afternoon.

Tom Woods, frosh coach, has ducked naming a starting squad, but certain to see action are Ted Farwell and Art Stone.

## Coach Ten Eyck Begins Final Year As Crew Mentor

Giving his varsity and frosh crew prospects a brief orientation lecture last night, Ned Ten Eyck started his twelfth and final year at the helm of Syracuse rowing. The dynasty at Syracuse began in 1903 when James Ten Eyck inaugurated crew here and continued when "Young Ned" took over in 1937 upon the death of his father.

At the meeting Ten Eyck spoke for a few minutes on preparations prospects should make for the coming season and what they should expect in Syracuse crew. He stated that indoor practice would get underway as soon as the gym would be ready.

Ned Ten Eyck started his coaching career by prepping oarsmen at a boat club in Philadelphia in 1902 and from 1906 to 1910 coached rowing at Wisconsin.

In 1932 he made his debut on the Hill when he assisted his father, but Rutgers grabbed him in 1933. He inaugurated the sport at the New Jersey school.

Technicolor pictures of the Poughkeepsie Regatta and of the crews which participated, were shown at the meeting with comments by Ten Eyck. Over 100 candidates were present.

Syracuse university will be host to the Eastern Sprint Regatta on Lake Onondaga May 14, in honor of the veteran coach's long stay on the Hill. Twelve of the top Eastern crews will participate in the meet.

## Kiley Leads Hillmen with 125 Points

| Player | Shots | Goals | FTA | FT | PF | Pts. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 150 | 49 | 42 | 27 | 21 | 125 | .326 |
| Stickel | 100 | 33 | 55 | 27 | 26 | 93 | .330 |
| Newell | 71 | 31 | 31 | 19 | 32 | 81 | .436 |
| Rosen | 56 | 22 | 15 | 10 | 10 | 54 | .391 |
| Miller | 49 | 17 | 15 | 12 | 23 | 46 | .347 |
| Savage | 38 | 15 | 24 | 11 | 16 | 41 | .494 |
| Hladik | 33 | 11 | 12 | 6 | 7 | 28 | .333 |
| Shulz | 24 | 5 | 15 | 7 | 14 | 17 | .208 |
| Beck | 13 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 15 | .307 |
| Deer | 11 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 14 | .454 |
| Stark | 20 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 10 | .200 |
| Stevesky | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .750 |

BARN DANCE
Round and Square
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by . . .
Arizona Ramblers
RIDERS BARN . . . 5 miles
South of City Line
Route 11
Take Greyhound Bus, leaves terminal 8, 9, 10 P.M.
Return Bus leaves
11 PM, 1 AM

# Joe Settanni Clinches 136-Pound Berth In Inter-Squad Wrestling Runoff Match

By Bob Sokolsky

Joe Settanni retained his hold on the 136-pound starting position on the Orange wrestling team yesterday by defeating Harold Cook by a fall in 8:31.

In the featured bout of the inter-team matches held at the E. Genesee st. armory, the two grapplers put on an excellent battle with Settanni holding an advantage most of the way. Cook was almost pinned in the second period, but managed to break away before being caught in the final three minutes.

Bill Tshehart defeated Mel Gevertz on a time advantage in a crucial-pound battle. The winner will go up against Bob Valle Tuesday to decide the featherweight contender to be used against Franklin and Marshall next week.

In a 145-pound bout, Howard Tice, regular Hill grappler in that position, defeated freshman John Hass.

Jim Fogarty, varsity 121-pounder and frosh Bob Grebino fought to a thrilling 5-5 tie in one of the better matches of the afternoon.

Zel McClure defeated freshman grappler Harry Korines 11-7 in a 155-pound bout. Korines stayed even with McClure for the first half of the fight but the latter held the advantage in the final frame.

Pascal Perri decisively pinned another freshman, Murray Winer, by a 7-1 score in a 165-pound match. The eastern champion was in complete command throughout the match and showed top form all the way.

Ken Hunte, who just missed cracking a Syracuse wrestling record in his 155-pound match against Columbia, worked with heavyweight George Gebhardt, Piety captain, in a conditioning match with no decision being rendered.

The final bout of the day found Valle and Lou Tshehart, a frosh and brother of varsity contender Bill, fighting to a 3-3 draw in a 128-pound battle.

## Fencers to Duel In Armory Exhibit

An attempt will be made this afternoon to revive a sport which hasn't seen intercollegiate action on the Hill since before the war.

At 2 in the E. Genesee st. armory, a group of fencers will put on an exhibition open to the public.

An explanation in the use of the saber, foil, and epee will be given prior to the use of each in the match. Then the fencers will display to the audience the art of the sport, along with other points which will prove interesting to those present.

With Dr. N. L. Rice of the College of Fine Arts coaching the group, some 25 men have been practicing in the armory in the hope of forming a team and gaining recognition from other schools.

Though at present no competition has been scheduled, Dr. Rice is awaiting answers from many eastern schools with the outlook of scheduling meets for this year very bright.

## Honorary 'Pics'

Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Student Union in room B, Bob Severance, president, announced.

A photographer from the ON will take a group picture and committee reports, along with membership dues should be brought to the honorary's first official meeting of the year.

All captain-elects and new managers for the coming spring and fall seasons are urged to attend the meeting since they are privileged to belong to the honorary.

# Thru The Ropes

With Harv Aronson

It's a long road to the top in most sports. In boxing it's both long and rocky and that goes for the collegiate brand of ring warfare also.

To begin with a boxer has to be in top condition. Success in the squared circle calls for stamina and endurance just as much as it calls for strength and punching power. In fact speed can sometimes make up for mediocre punching power.

This means roadwork, lots of it and rounds and rounds of calesthenics, sparring sessions and rope jumping. It means tirelessly drilling at the punching bag and innumerable stanzas of whaling away at a body bag.

**Then it takes skill. The novice has to learn how to throw, block, and counter the four basic punches; the jab, the hook, the cross and the uppercut. He has to learn how to move, how to punch in combinations and how to hold his hands.**

Then it takes many rounds in the ring trying these things out and developing a style of his own. Too often the ring hopeful has the spirit but not the ability. Too often he doesn't know when to quit.

**He may never develop, not into a fighter that is. Of course in time he might make a good punching bag. That goes for college boxing as well as professional.**

* * * *

**Marty Crandell, the curly headed, ex-golden glover from Newark gave a great account of himself in Florida. The dynamite-laden right hand smash of the big compact sophomore sent Miami's ex-National intercollegiate kingpin, Art Saey crashing to the canvas for the full count midway in the first round.**

We asked Marty if Saey hurt him at all. The slow talking, quiet Orange boxer said that Art hurt him a little with body blows. He said Saey threw a lot of punches. Marty who weaves and bobs into his opponent's inner defenses said that Saey came right into firing range and he was getting in position for a right.

It was a great debut for Marty who starred for the yearling sluggers last season. It's still early in the season but we predict that the calm deadly punching boy from Newark will follow in the footsteps of another great Orange heavy, Toots Mirabito.

## Novices Sign up

**Any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in entering the novice boxing tournament should report to Coach Roy Simmons in the Archbold stadium locker rooms.**

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# Student and Family Bring Toys, Cheer To Handicapped, Cerebral Patients

By Irene Huluk

Thanksgiving dinner at the Holly family of Lockport, New York sent cheer and gladness farther than their immediate dinner table.

It brought joy and excitement into the faces of the youngsters of the Cerebral Palsy and Handicapped Children's center of Syracuse several days later.

Herve Holly, FA 50, had worked with these innocent victims since the cerebral palsy clinic opened Oct. 18 last year. He realized that toys and books can mean a lot to a boy or girl who cannot move his arms or legs, has speech defects, faulty vision, or is mentally retarded.

**Two Sessions Daily**

When the Holly family sat down to Thanksgiving dinner, each member of the family brought a toy or a storybook as a gift for a cerebral palsy victim.

Many other Hill students have donated time and effort supervising play and rest hours, reading stories to the children, and decorating the clinic. Students majoring in psychology, education, art, and physical education spend many hours getting acquainted with these handicapped children.

According to Mrs. Thelma Kleinhans, corrective physical education instructor of Syracuse university who supervises the clinic, "the students have been very helpful. The youngsters enjoy their presence very much."

**Director Treats**

Mrs. Kleinhans treated the late President Roosevelt while she was on the staff at Warm Springs, Ga. During World War II she was head physical therapist at the 52nd General hospital and physical therapy consultant for 20 other British hospitals.

She says, "Cerebral palsy is due to the damage to the brain which may have been produced by many types of diseases or injury, depending on the part of the brain involved. Re-education, relaxation, teaching body balance and proper breathing are needed to help children afflicted with cerebral palsy."

The clinic comprises spacious rooms for physical therapy, occupational therapy, treatment tables, classroom for parents, and executive offices. Smaller rooms are used for conference, as a nursery, bathrooms, and a well equipped kitchen for serving light lunches.

The staff of the clinic comprises two physical therapists, an occupational therapist, speech therapist, a part-time clinic psychologist, secretary, and custodian.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**TODAY**

**January grads** must order caps, gowns, academic hoods at University Book store immediately.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, Room 27 Crouse.

**UJA interviews** from 1-3 in Room A, Student Union.

**Ski school** make-up class. Buses leave the Green House at 12:30.

**SUNDAY**

**Freshman executive** council meeting at 7:30, Student Union in Room C.

**IWA Sunday night** supper. All interested must sign up at Independence hall before noon Saturday.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 9:45 a.m., Room 27 Crouse.

**Jewish Fellowship** supper, 6 p.m. at Temple Concord. Dean Charles C. Noble will be guest speaker.

**Dutch Reform** group constitutional meeting and election at 5:15. All members are urged to attend.

**Congregational fellowship** meeting at 5:30 in Chapel board room.

**Methodist fellowship** at 5:30 in the Colonial room.

**Presbyterian meeting** at 5:30 in the Chapel lounge.

**Young Friends fellowship** at 7 in the Alumni house.

**Episcopal corporate** communion and breakfast at 8 a.m. in Grace church. Fellowship meeting and supper at 5:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**

**Syracuse-in-China** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**Senior council** at 10 at Theta Phi Alpha.

**Psychology 110**, section C, De Martino, will meet Monday in Room 1 AS.

**Post Index** staff meeting at 4:30 in Memorial recreation hall.

**TUESDAY**

**Forest zoology** meeting, 222 Marshall, 7:30 p.m.

## SSS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Betty Ann Schmidt, president of HPA will speak to the classes during their eleventh week, Feb. 21-24.

**Study of MSG**

The week of March 1 classes will be devoted to a study of MSG and the elections commission with Dick Loester, president of MSG; Ed Burgess, head of civil service; Bill Pellew, head of elections; George Daigneault, associate justice and John Tabak, chief justice of the men's student court as guest speakers.

All projects are due the 13th week of classes, March 7-10. Guest speaker will be Elton Ridge men's Chapel chairman who will speak on "Who's Who in the University, and Where to Go for What."

**Constitution Review**

The 14th week, March 14-17 will include an intensive review of the WSG constitution and petitions. The final exam for Triple S will be given March 24 in Maxwell auditorium.

Final SSS interviews will be Sunday, March 27 in the Alumni house. Junior appointments will be announced the following week.

To familiarize themselves with the junior and senior guide program all Triple S members have been requested to attend two more freshmen house meetings if possible.

## MSG Again Tries Speaker Election

Speaker of men's student government will be elected at the next MSG meeting at 8 Thursday. Bill Putterman, speaker pro tem announced. Place of the meeting will be announced next week, he added.

Putterman will run the meeting in the absence of a speaker, civil service officials stated, but Dick Loester, MSG president will conduct the speakership election.

The election will continue from the point where nominations, of Claude Kleefeld, Richard Mohler, and Hal Ressmeyer, were closed, in accordance with the student court ruling handed down Thursday night.

## Queen Contest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Delta; Katherine Parkhurst, Delta Gamma; Jean Barnes, Delta Zeta; Martha Humphries, Haven hall; and Lynne Fischer, Iota Alpha Pi.

Others are: Tjetska Haven, Kappa Alpha Theta; Shirley Lux, Kappa Gamma; Jean Porter, Marshall cottage; Mayla Wagner, Phi Sigma Sigma; Shirley Ehrenwerth, Sigma Delta Tau; Edith Scivering, Sigma Kappa; Jane Vollmar, Theta Phi Alpha; Beverley Williams, Washington Arms, and Nancy Norcen, Zeta Tau Alpha.


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Anne Baxter
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—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
Gloria Jean
Jimmy Lydon
Frances Rafferty
"An Old-Fashioned Girl"


# French Entertainer Will Present Show

Monsieur Andre Frere, French comedian, will bring his program of original comedy monologues to Syracuse, Jan. 26. This program, played in Paris over 400 times, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Beauchamp library.

Dr. Albert D. Menut, president of the French Alliance and chairman of the department of romance languages at the University, will introduce the comedian. While Frere is in Syracuse, he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Menut.

Frere's tour in this country is sponsored by the Federation of the French Alliance in the U. S. and Canada.

Tickets for the comedy are on sale at Olmsted's Varsity [illegible] shop for 50 cents.

## Theta Sig . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Barbara Blumenstiel, Lora Sulzle, Sally Mills, Nancy Pinkard and Rosemary Schreider.

Chairman of the mailing list committee is Mary White, with Barbara Clymer, Ethel Becker, Marilyn Hait, Bernice Meyer, Dorothy Morta, Janice Bauder, and Ruth Bright assisting her.

The program is being planned by Lorraine Quinlivan and Judy Gregg.

In charge of arrangements and hostessing are Christine de Revogne and Gladys Harvis, co-chairmen, Elaine Marcus, Louise Medbury, Marjorie Kimble and Janet Paxton.

Sheila Kelly and Mary Zeigler are in charge of finances.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**SATURDAY**

Morning Musicals, Whittemore and Lowe — 8:15—Lincoln auditorium
Varsity basketball, Lawrence Tech — 8:30—Coliseum
Frosh basketball, Ithaca — 7:00—Coliseum
Nursing class of 1952, Splash party — 8:00—YWCA
Sigma Nu, Pledge dance — 8-12:30—724 Comstock ave.
Winchell hall, Formal dance — 8-1—Hotel Syracuse
Tau Epsilon Phi, Sleigh ride and dance — 8-12:30—320 Euclid ave.
Beta Theta Pi, Hayride — 8-12:30—711 Comstock ave.
Brooks cottage, Date party — 8-12:30—808 University ave.
Skytop M 13, Date dance — 8-12—Coke and Caper club

**SUNDAY**

Jewish Student fellowship, Meeting — 6-10—Temple Concord
Anthony cottage, Faculty tea — 3-5—759 Comstock ave.
Delta Gamma, Breakfast with Gamma Phi Beta — 9:30—901 Walnut ave.
Tau Epsilon Phi, Open house — 2-5:30—320 Euclid ave.
Kappa Delta, Tea — 4-6—907 Walnut ave.

**MONDAY**

School of Music, Faculty recital — 8:30—Crouse auditorium
Sidney Sukoenig—pianist

**TUESDAY**

Phi Sigma Sigma-Sigma Nu, Exchange dinner — 6-8—113 Euclid ave.

## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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MOUTON COAT—Size 14. $35. Call 72-6976.

LOST — Girl's glasses between psych center and Waverly Ave. 4-9118.

FOUND—One dance lesson without charge, by presenting this ad. The Fay Dance studios. 815 Madison St. 4-6889.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED AT STUDENT UNION—Silk scarf, Robert Altmon's brown and cheek jacket, Army raincoat, Philip Miller's stationary, Chuck Moore's Secondary Ed. notebook, girl's varagated knit mittens, 2 bracelets, brown gloves, Plastic tobacco pouch, 2 keys, pair glasses in case, 2 library cards, social security card, pipe, 3 pens.

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NO. OF PERSONS IN ACT _____

Send this form to the executive editor of the Daily Orange before noon, Wednesday, Jan. 12. This audition is open to all types of acts—singing, dancing, comedy, or dramatic. A special team of talent scouts from the American Broadcasting company will select acts for appearance on the national amateur hour when it salutes Syracuse, Jan. 26.


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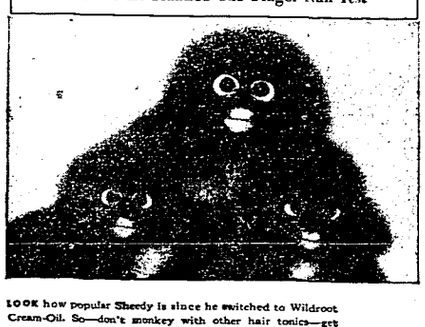

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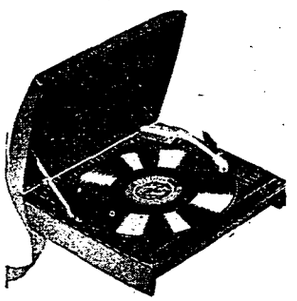

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# Speeches, Rallies Mark Internationalist Activities

World Government week for Syracuse, as proclaimed by Mayor Costello, is underway, with featured speakers and activities to acquaint the community "with the need for world government and the movement for it."

Last night, Dean Paul S. Andrews of the College of Law addressed a rally at the Edward Smith school. The meeting was sponsored by the Lewiston Manor, Thornden, and 17th Ward chapters of the UWF.

The dean has been an active member of the organization. He opened the campus group's semester of activities with a talk in October. At that time he elaborated upon the aims and means to the ends of the UWF.

**Leader Helpful**

Emphasizing the talks with government leaders in Italy, France, and Britain, Dr. Andrews told students he found these men cooperative, and anxious to aid the movement.

During the same trip to Europe, Dean Andrews delivered a speech on world government before the International Bar association at the Hague.

Aiding the county organization, the UWF on campus is setting up a booth today in Maxwell for students wishing to purchase tickets to hear Edgar Ansel Mowrer, renowned analyst, who will speak Friday night at the Museum of Fine Arts.

**Pulitzer Winner**

Mowrer has received worldwide recognition for his work as correspondent, and political writer. The writer of "The Nightmare of American Foreign Policy" was the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize in 1933 for the "best piece of overseas correspondence."

Cord Meyer, Jr., national president of the UWF, and called "America's best qualified speaker on World Government" by prominent Federalists, is scheduled to address the Junior

(Continued to page 3)

## IRC to Sponsor Speech by Taylor On Eastern Policy

Dr. Philip H. Taylor will address the International Relations club on "America Policy in the Far East" at 8 Wednesday in the Zeta Psi house.

This address marks Dr. Taylor's last appearance on campus before he leaves Jan. 28 for Honolulu, where he will be a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii. Last summer he held a similar position at the University of Wisconsin.

An expert on Far Eastern affairs, Dr. Taylor was chief of the Southeast Asia section of the military intelligence service for the war department. He was also chief of the editorial staff of SCAP at MacArthur's headquarters. He served as a lieutenant-colonel in the army.

Dr. Taylor recently released a book on occupational administration. He is a regular contributor to the Political Science Review.

This will be the last meeting of the IRC this semester. Refreshments will be served.

## Block S Banquet Tops Orange Key Activities Roster

Block S dinner is once again at the top of the list of Orange Key's activities. Initial discussion of the arrangements for the banquet occupied most of last week's meeting of the junior men's honorary.

For 45 years the Block S banquet has been an annual affair under the direction of Orange Key, except during the war, when it was handled by the Varsity club of Syracuse. Since last year the honorary has again been at full strength and has been in charge of the dinner.

Selecting and securing a toastmaster and the main speaker is the chief job of Orange Key. Such national sports figures as last year's speaker Gil Dodds, track standout; Harry Stuldrcher, one of the "Four Horsemen"; Walter Camp, father of American football, and numerous others have addressed the banquet.

Varsity letters and annual sports prizes will be awarded in what is the high spot of the year for the Syracuse athletes. This includes awards in almost all of the University sports.

While making plans for Block S dinner, the junior men's honorary is continuing with its current project, which is the meeting of visiting athletic teams and offering assistance during their stay in Syracuse.

## Sing Eliminations Open to Greeks

Eliminations for the annual Interfraternity sing, sponsored by Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, will begin about the second week in February. It is open to all fraternities.

According to arrangements, three fraternities will compete for the I.F. sing cup every Wednesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the Chapel until every house entered has been judged. The quarter and semi-finals will then be held.

The cup will be awarded at the finals, scheduled for the intermission of the I.F.C. Ball. Names of the judges will be announced later.

Last year the cup was awarded to Sigma Nu. If the same fraternity wins three consecutive times, the cup becomes the permanent property of the fraternity.

Edward Burgess, committee chairmen, has announced that fraternities will receive individual letters and entree cards. Cards must be returned before Tuesday, Jan. 25. Immediately following that date a schedule will be published in the Daily Orange and each house will be notified of its initial trial.

The trials, the quarter-finals and the semi-finals are open to all who wish to attend.

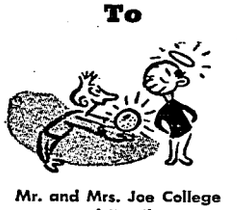
## 'Threats to U.S.' Town Hall Topic

"Totalitarian Threats to the United States: Communism and Fascism" will be the topic at the Town Hall meeting Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium.

The speakers will be Dean Robert F. Oxnam, assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and John Whiteside, townsman, member of foreign policy association, member of Federal Union, Inc., second vice-president of English Speaking union of the United States, and frequent contributor to letters to the editor, Daily Syracuse papers.

Moderator for this discussion will be Dr. Albert Menut of the romance language department.

## Today's Daily Orange To



**Mr. and Mrs. Joe College and Family**

You won't find Mr. and Mrs. Joe College (and family) listed in the new student directory. Nevertheless, today's award rightfully belongs to them. For the Joe College household symbolizes each and every student family living in University heights, Slocum heights, Allis court and the Trailer camp.

Surmounting the domestic obstacles usually standing in front of younger families, Joe College is completing his college career as well as raising a family. And many of us are having difficulties doing just that on our own.

We can't send an orange to everyone included in this award, but we can send along the Daily Orange's deepest appreciation.

—Stan Brooks.

## Applications Due For Chinese Job

Seniors desiring to apply for Syracuse representative to West China Union university are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible, according to Ruth Hoople, director of Syracuse-in-China.

The application should be in letter form and include name, home and college addresses; some information about courses being taken; outside interests and activities; employment experience; five names for reference including a minister, professor, and two students; plus a statement expressing the reason for making the application.

The applicant, a senior or a graduate student, should be willing to teach English in China for a period of two years beginning in August, 1949, when Don Flaherty, present Syracuse representative to West China Union university, will

In addition to the usual social weekends, Syracuse-in-China will hold an intercollegiate conference on Feb. 26 and 27. The Opera Workshop has also scheduled a production for May 2.

return.

Just incidentally, midsemester will be March 26, and finals will be from May 23 to 31.

## Pianist Will Play Concerto Tonight

Pianist Carlisle Floyd will be featured as a soloist at the first performance in Syracuse of Khachaturian's "Concert for Piano and Orchestra" at 8:15 p.m., tonight in Lincoln auditorium, Central high school.

This free concert, which is sponsored by the Syracuse Recreation department, the American Federation of Musicians, and the Syracuse department of parks, is open to anyone who is interested in music. No tickets are required.

Floyd, who will appear in the concert with the Syracuse Symphony orchestra under the direction of Andre Polah, is a graduate student of Ernst Bacon of the College of Fine Arts.

Before coming to Syracuse, Floyd taught at the University of Florida, Tallahasse. His undergraduate work was done at Converse College, N. C.

The first half of the program will consist of the Overture from Don Giovanni by Mozart and Symphony No. 4 (Italian) by Mendelssohn including Allegro vivace, Andante con Moto, Con moto moderato, and Salterello.

After the intermission, Floyd will present Khachaturian's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra including Allegro Maestro, Andante con anima, and Allegro brillante. The program will end with Chopin's Polonaise Militaire.

## TV Hits Hill

**Television finally arrived in a University house over the weekend, when a demonstration model was set up at the IMA house, 212 Euclid ave. Shown installing the set, are left to right, Ted Sueta, house president, Larry Hymo, and Maury Goldberg, technician for the Ace Sound-Photo company.**

## Carnival Snow Belle Known Only to Four

One of the five finalists in Saturday's Winter Carnival queen contest has been chosen to reign over the activities of the Winter Carnival weekend. Only four people know who the lucky girl is, and they're not telling.

Dick Davison, chairman of the committee which handled the contest, and the three judges promise the name of the 1949 Sno-ball queen won't be revealed until Feb. 11 when she will be presented during the ice revue.

**Fire From Twenty-Six**

The five finalists, chosen from 26 contestants are: Bettie Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Frances Whyland, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Goldschein, Delta Theta Gamma; Diane Drohan; and Shirley Ehrenwerth, Sigma Delta Tau.

Among the gifts which the queen will receive is a complete ski outfit. Gifts will also be presented to the other four finalists who will be members of the queen's court. Plans are underway for building a throne of ice from which the queen will begin her reign.

**Revue, No Pageant**

Instead of having the usual ice pageant as in the past, Jean Berger, chairman of that committee, has announced that an ice revue will take its place this year.

The revue will be presented preceding the Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins. To avoid confusion, students who intend to watch the revue are warned not to check their shoes for the dance. The Stockingfoot dance will start immediately following the ice revue.

## Noted Geographer Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Jan Broek, chairman of the geography department at the University of Minnesota, will speak informally to a special geography departmental colloquim at 4:30 tomorrow in 316 Lyman.

He will visit the Syracuse campus after speaking on Indonesia on the coast-to-coast town meeting of the air, Tuesday night.

On leave of absence from the University of Minnesota last year, he was visiting professor at the University of Strecht, Holland. Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Broek is invited to attend.

## TV Talk Planned For Sales Forum

Opportunities in television sales will highlight a speech by Robert M. Bruce, General Electric New York radio and television sales representative, at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

Speaking at the Sales Forum meeting, Bruce will draw experiences from his 15-year career in radio and television to illustrate opportunities for college graduates.

The Sales Forum is an organization of approximately 300 students in all University colleges who plan to enter some field of business upon graduation.

Tonight's speech is one of a series of nine sponsored each year by the Forum to reveal opportunities in business and answer any questions. The meeting is open to all.

## Vacation Planned For Civil Service

Civil Service office will be closed between Jan. 14 and Feb. 7.

Information concerning MSG during this time may be obtained by contacting the following: Edward G. Burgess, 4-2115; William D. Pellenz, 3-6029; Bernard Lehder, 6-6717.

Regular business hours will resume at 2, Monday, Feb. 7.

# State Medical Center Seen as Aid to Growth

By Robert M. Shogan

"State acceptance of the Chancellor's offer to set up a state medical center here, would permit great expansion of the school's facilities to admit and train more students," Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford told the Daily Orange last night.

Chancellor Tolley had informed a State university committee in New York yesterday afternoon that the University was anxious to turn over its medical college to the state.

**State to Save**

Predicting that the state could save millions of dollars by taking over the Medical college, School of Nursing and science resources, he estimated the value of these properties at $10,000,000.

The Chancellor characterized the possible setting up of the state medical center as "an answer to a staggering deficit. If the state takes over our college it would lift a crushing burden from our shoulders," he asserted.

**Syracuse Urged as Site**

Chancellor Tolley headed a group of mid-state medical educators, and leaders of business, agriculture, and organized labor urging the selection of Syracuse for the State center.

The statement was made at a public hearing before the Committee on Medical Education centers, of the board of trustees of the State university.

**State University's Function**

Set up last March by the legislature, the State university's function is to plan, supervise, and administer facilities and provisions for higher education supported wholly or in part by state funds.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, chairman of the board of trustees of the State university, said he expected that the preparation of the report of the recommendations on sites will require considerable more time before submission to the Governor.

A high University source said a decision was not expected for some time. "We have our best team in there, and we're hoping to win," he stated.

## Air Corps Boosts Training Program

The U. S. air force is increasing its aviation cadet training program from three to eight classes a year, according to Captain Norman M. Bakke, commanding officer of the Syracuse U. S. army and U. S. air force recruiting station.

The effect of this change would be to shorten the waiting time between classes for the men who qualified but who have not been accepted because classes were filled.

The expanded program will start on April 4, with approximately 600 cadets being admitted. Classes of similar size will follow at approximately six-week intervals.

Men between the ages of 20 and 26½ with two years of a college education or the ability to pass an equivalent examination may qualify for the air force aviation cadet training program. This program provides 12 months of flying, academic and military training.

Graduates receive pilot's wings, a commission as a second lieutenant in the air force reserve and assignment to three years of active duty.

## Blair Announces Activities Leaders Of IFC Weekend

Ray Blair, over-all chairman of the IFC weekend, March 11, 12 and 13, announced the names of activities chairmen, yesterday.

Monroe LaSieur, Sigma Phi Epsilon, will act as general chairman for the Friday night informal dances. Gil Winnick, Zeta Beta Tau, will be chairman of the upperclass dance at the Onondaga, and Dave Jewitt, Phi Gamma Delta, will chairman the lower class dance at Drumlins.

Jack Mitchell, Acacia, will chairman the Saturday night formal at the Jefferson st. armory. Bill Volpe, band chairman for the affair, announced that the band has been selected and will be announced at a later date. Al Martin, Beta Theta Pi, is in charge of arrangements.

Al Maynes of Delta Tau Delta will supervise Sunday afternoon activities, and Nev Shanahan, Delta Upsilon, is in charge of publicity for the weekend.

## Graduating Coeds Allowed Blankets

Women's student government has announced that only graduating seniors will have blanket 12 permissions from the week of the Jan. 24 to graduation.

During registration week all coeds will have 11:15 permissions. Special 12's will be available at the usual houses from 7 to 9 p.m.

**All house presidents are asked to turn in the lists of special late permissions used in their houses at the house president's meeting, Jan. 18, Sims lounge.**

It has been suggested that girls who have campuses which they wish to take during exam week come in for them this week.

WSG office will be open this week for its regular hours and then will remain closed until the end of registration. In the event of an emergency a senior officer should be contacted.

## Dancing Classes Halted for Finals

The last Student Union dance class of the semester will be conducted tonight under the direction of Marilyn Lang, newly appointed dance instructor.

Walter Medici, who has taught the class for the last three years at the Union, has resigned to instruct professionally.

Dick Solomon, dance committee chairman, has announced that special rhumba classes will be added to the dance committee's agenda. Classes will be limited to provide each student with an individual instructor.

Trained rhumba instructors have been signed up to conduct classes, but additional volunteer instructors are needed.

Any student who is proficient in the rhumba and would like to teach, should leave his name at the Student Union director's office.

## Unmarried Profs Will Hold Party

Unmarried faculty members will get together in an informal party at 8 Saturday in Sims lounge.

The purpose of the group is to acquaint the single profs and instructors with other single profs and instructors. Admission to the affair is 25 cents.

## Frosh Executives, Three Honoraries Plan Frosh Convo

Plans for a freshmen house president's convention are being formulated by the Freshmen Executive council and the three senior activities honoraries, Tau Theta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha and Eta Pi Epsilon.

Delegates to the convention to be held the first weekend of the second semester at Maxwell, will include presidents of men's and women's living centers, representatives of the city women thru their city guide groups and men living in Syracuse.

Purposes of the convention will be to create an understanding of University policies and administration, to set University functions and services cleanly before the freshman and to offer the opportunity for communication among the students, faculty, and administration.

Each delegate will attend two panels on each of the two days. There are four panel discussions on the agenda consisting of speeches by notable members of the faculty on various University functions, services and problems.

Informal discussion periods will follow.

A reception will be held at the end of the conference to enable students to meet and talk with the faculty and various university administrations.

## Bridge Sessions Expanded by Club

A new policy enabling students interested in playing bridge in their own class will be initiated next semester, Marge Pingon, secretary of the Syracuse university contract bridge class, announced today.

Two sections, one for those who have played duplicate bridge, and one for those who have not, will play each Sunday.

No further bridge sessions will be held until after exams. The next bridge session will be held Sunday, Feb. 6.

High scorers in the bridge session last Sunday were the following: East and West, first place, M. Silton and F. Furman; second place, H. Resnick and A. Lewin. North and South, first place, S. Bruckheim and B. Hunt; second place, M. Deterding and H. Miller.

Members of the Contract club are urged to bring friends who have played bridge to the Feb. 6 session.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Ruptured ducks** and their broods get a going over on today's editorial page. All of page two is devoted to married veterans and their families on the Hill.

● **Christmas week** found "UNravelling UN" writer Walt Froehlich at United Nations headquarters. On page three, he records the human side of international relations.

● **Kenny Huate** scarcely had to grunt in his recent 37 second pinning of a wrestling opponent. Bob Sokolsky's column, "From the Sidelines," on page five, discusses the Hill's red-hot contender for 155 lb. eastern championship honors.

● **Sure, it's only Tuesday,** but there's one group on campus that lives only for Friday. These folk belong to the Thank God It's Friday club (TGIF). "Peeping Tom" discusses this "college is peachy" crowd (at week's end) on page four.

● **Next semester's social** whirl will really be hectic, with a record of 110 events listed on the University calendar. Activities aren't exactly slack right now, for that matter. See the current social calendar on page four.

● **The situation in Palestine** is now confused as well as tragic. Yale Newman tries to clarify it on page three.

# Public Relations Parley Begins

**Alice Reid**

The first annual Women's Public Relations conference sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters, will get under way at 10 today at the Hotel Onondaga.

The conference, an all-day luncheon session is designed to assist organizations in getting and maintaining good publicity.

Dean M. Lyle Spencer, School of Journalism, heads the list of Hill representatives on the advisory board. Other University faculty members assisting are Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett, University College and director of radio education; Prof. George C. Betts, School of Journalism; and C. Wesley Brewster, graphic arts instructor.

Downtown executives and editors of the Post-Standard and the Herald-Journal, are also cooperating.

Heading the promotion and publicity committee are Alice Reid, Lee Jenkins and Helen Frizzell, chairmen, assisted by Mona Holtz, Glory Weissburger, Barbara Blumensteil, Lora Sulzle, Nancy Pinkard, and Rosemary Schreider.

The program is being planned by Lorraine Quinlivan and Judy Gregg.

In charge of arrangements and hostessing are Christine de Revogne and Gladys Harvis, co-chairmen, Elaine Marcus, Louise Medbury, Marjorie Kimble and Janet Paxton.

Sheila Kelly and Mary Ziegler are in charge of finance.

## Life-saving Class Opens Downtown

A course in lifesaving, to be given under the instruction of Red Cross swimming teachers, will open at the Boys' club downtown next month.

Two weekly sessions will be held, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, for a 17-week period.

The Boys' club course is a preparatory series for an instructor's course to be given in the future at the YWCA. It is not necessary, however, to take the instructors' course upon completion of the preliminary lessons.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

*Oh, how can we but help admire*
Those families who weather
The trials and tribulations of
Attending school together.
When Junior's learning this and that
Concerning Civil War,
Daddy helps him out, cause he took
The course the term before.
But when he gets a better grade,
Pop very rarely gloats,
Who knows, next week he may have need
Of some of Junior's notes.
And Mom is in there pitching, too,
Helping swell resources,
Keeping home fires burning bright
So Dad can pass his courses.
Our praise belongs to Syracuse,
*And the G. I. Bill of Rights,*
And the courage of the families
At University Heights.

—Lyla Blake

## The Married Vet & His Family

University campuses, the "ivory tower" contrast to reality, have undergone great changes during the years following World War II. Spacious lawns have become dotted with pre-fabricated buildings to house the married vet and his family; "college Joe" talks baby formulas instead of the newest jazz innovations; and Princeton university, long a male stronghold, has for the first time in its history allowed women, wives of married students, to live on campus.

This newest type of undergraduate, a mature student with responsibilities besides his school work, has contributed greatly to our system of education. The University has gained thru the mature insight of the student, an insight which compelled the school and its faculty to take account of itself and its teaching ability. The curriculum, too, has undergone a change to include definite sensitivity to reality and to the searching ability of an older mind.

In the various types of pre-fabs and trailers in which the married student-vet studies and lives, another type of education is taking place. This is an education which includes, and yet is apart from, the regular text-books. Husband and wife devote many weary hours to the worrisome task of trying to finance a household with the subsistence check allowed by the Veteran's administration. Economics texts offer little help to the job of spreading $105 to $120 monthly to cover the numerous expenses.

Perhaps the fundamental idea in economics that income must equal expenses has a greater degree of applicability to the vet than the more advanced equations. It is this factor which leads many of the husbands—and many times the wives, too—to seek part time employment to supplement VA check. Altho the effort may facilitate budget planning, it makes the student's duty of devoting two hours of study to each hour of lecture period a difficult one.

Married students studying a sociology or psychology course in "Human Relations" are able to give a practical application to the classroom theory. In the Allis ct., Trailer camp, University heights, and Slocum heights areas students and faculty members are at times next door neighbors. Any class consciousness which may exist is minimized by horde of children who romp around the areas. Their lack of self-consciousness does more toward creating friendship than the latest Dale Carnegie book.

But children are willful creatures, and a dispute over a common toy may lead to a flare of childish tempers which demands the intervention of the scholarly parents. In many of these cases class-room theory gives way to the more usual common sense, and parental chastisements take forms which may conflict with the teachings of psychology professors.

The married student vet looks to the future with little of the idealism that characterizes the new high school graduate. Years of stateside and overseas military service have spiked any rosy idealistic dreams. The responsibility of bringing up a family according to present living standards has further supplanted this idealism. The vet's most conscious thought is "Where do I go from here, and will I find the kind of employment necessary to bring up my family properly?"

It is this consciousness of the present and the future that has infused the campus with the sense of maturity. *The married vet realizes that he must prove himself to his* wife, to his children, and to the government which pays for his education. College cannot be "peachy" to him; it is too earnest a business.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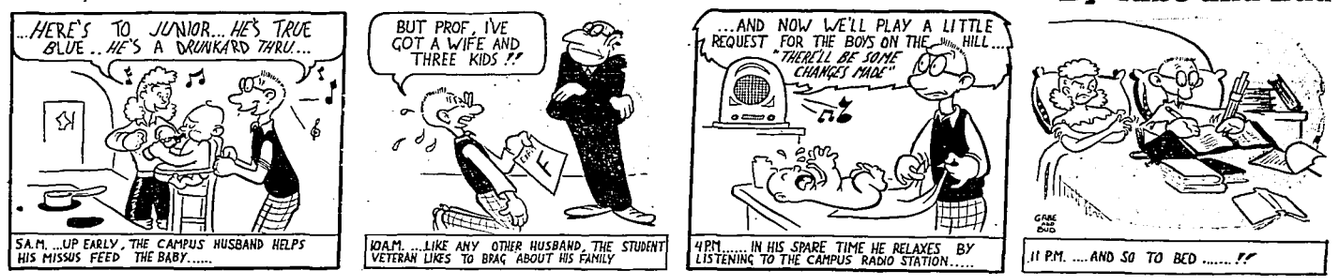
## Trailer Tribulations

By Gabe and Bud




# Head of the Family Is Head of the Class

By Jack Lavin

(DO Photos by Buddy Lambert)

**Taking time out from geological chores, Mrs. Helen Woodmansee tends to her maternal duties by feeding her one-year old daughter, *Sally. Oooh, what big eyes* you have, Sally.**

*Tho the metamorphosis of G. I. Joe to Joe College* was accomplished with little effect on the ivy-covered buildings of education and tradition, there has arisen a new student category.

The fully-matriculated father.

At the war's end, many veterans found themselves with the dual purpose of supporting a family and obtaining a college education. With Daily Orange photographer Buddy Lambert, I visited the cluster of standardized wooden homes and trailers that house Syracuse university's married veterans and their families. Our objective was to ascertain, both in picture and prose, their ability to combine the incongruency of college and parenthood.

Our first port of call was A-11, Lower 1, Slocum Heights, the mailing address of Donald Mensinger, 30-year-old grad student from Chicago, Ill. With his wife, Elaine, and their two children, Bruce, 4½ and Glen, three months, Don is taking graduate courses in social sciences with an ultimate eye *to teaching.*

After a near five-year hitch in the Army as a captain, Don attended Grinnell College in Iowa, graduating last June. For his masters degree he was undecided as to attending Chicago university or Syracuse. "I came here when they told me living quarters for the family would be available—something Chicago didn't have," he told us.

Poring over ponderous history texts became an *after-midnight chore* when Glen was born this fall. "He didn't get to sleep until after 12, so I just kept putting the books off. But he's O.K. now, and I can do my studying after supper."

Don is well satisfied with his large four-room apartment but "when the wind blows you can feel the building shake." Of the 10 families in Building A-11, there are 20 children, 19 boys and one girl.

"And we all look at that family in utter awe," smiled Mrs. Mensinger.

Where Slocum Heights boasts of comfortable living space, Allis court presents a decided contrast. But 24-year-old Richard Keller, Forestry senior doesn't mind. "People thought I was crazy to refuse an apartment in Slocum Heights, but Evelyn, my wife, and I are kind of used to it."

A ski troop veteran, Dick supplements his veteran allowance by instructing ski students and one lab session in dendrology. "My studying time begins after 8, when the kids, Donnie 3½ and Cathy 2½, are asleep. What I usually do is tire them out by playing games with them before bedtime," Dick explains.

Family responsibilities, however, confine the Kellers social life to forestry dances and their one vice . . . Sunday morning bridge with the nearby Hank Rosso family.

Planning to enter the state forestry service upon his graduation in June, Dick claims his grades have improved since becoming a family man.

"Before I joined the service I was a freshman up here, and frankly, my marks have gone up a bit since I got myself a family."

When asked why, Dick glanced at his wife and grinned, "Guess I stay home more often."

While the great majority of wives are content to pack their husband's lunches and shoo away the little ones while daddy crams for an hour quiz, one spouse we met is apparently the exception that proves the rule.

Mrs. Helen A. Woodmansee, 22, is the attractive wife of Walter C., a geology senior in Liberal Arts. Helen, however, is a grad-student and instructor in the same sequence. Then there's Sally, one-year-old daughter of the Woodmansees.

Walter, 27-year-old ex-prisoner of war in Germany, met Helen while sitting in on some of of her lab sections. Carrying a full term's credit, he also teaches a geology lab. His wife, studying for her masters, carries six credit hours and teaches a like amount of hours.

Three down, one to go, and nary a dissatisfied customer in the lot. Last stop: the *trailer camp behind the Drumlins area.*

The wide open spaces housing the trailer camp affords families most luxuries except lebensraum we soon discovered. We interrupted Donald S. Jacquith, 23, a junior in Applied Science, who was studying his Power and Steam text. Nancy, his wife, was visiting neighbors and five-month-old Amy Carol was sound asleep in her crib.

And blonde-haired Don defied the law of averages and agreed with his predecessors —"Sure, I like living here, why not?"

Complaints? "Well, when I have to memorize something, I usually like to pace up and down the floor, and in this trailer . . ."

Mrs. Jacquith came in as we were about to leave. Did she recommend married life in a trailer? Mrs. J. didn't even look at her husband when she exclaimed, "Absolutely!"

**A typical evening in the Woodmansee household: both hubby and wife pore over geology texts while little Sally studies her own brand of knowledge, the awe-inspiring tale of the Three Little Pigs. Unfortunately, Sally has a tendancy to ask questions in her almost unintelligible manner, and rock concentration is usually interrupted. Mrs. Woodmansee claims this photo is the exception and not the rule: "If only she would sit that quietly."**

**Helpful Mrs. Elaine Mensinger types husband Donald's term paper in their Slocum Heights apartment. That's three-month-old Glen in Don's arms acting the part of the disinterested bystander. A former Army captain, Don is now studying for his master's degree here prior to becoming a social science instructor. "Her ability to type in no way swayed me in deciding to marry her . . . but it helps . . ." Don exclaims.**

**Bruce Mensinger, 4½, is intrigued by the adept manipulations of his dad, an old hand at changing little Glen's unmentionables. That diaper pin in Donald's mouth is *extra large to avoid possible swallowing.* "Those little pins disappear too easily," Don explains. Bruce will be attending school himself next semester, and hopes Dad won't be too busy with his history courses to help with the ABC's.**

**Walter Woodmansee, senior in Liberal Arts-geology sequence prepares a pre-eight o'clock breakfast for wife Helen and himself while the missus busies herself with baby.**

Lavin Room Only

## *Life With Father, Or: Dad No Fad!*

My editor is also my friend.

When I am a columnist, he is my editor. When I am not, he is my friend.

Before the Christmas respite he proposed

Jack

I deviate from my semi-weekly meanderings to do a full-page feature on married vets and their children. This, then, is the result.

As a feature writer, my object was to report. As a *columnist*, a serious columnist, I was told to think for a change. Here then, are some passing thoughts on the subject reported—thoughts containing my opinion, and you may direct the verbal vegetables this way.

First, to the dissenter, to the unhappy reader who bemoans the housing situation of Syracuse's student families: the families interviewed spoke frankly to photographer Buddy Lambert and myself. Each professed an earnest desire to remain in their present quarters until completion of their schooling.

But despite their preferences for the status quo, I found two grievances worthy of notice.

I didn't like to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Woodmansee, as well as all residents in the University Heights area, had to paint their own apartments.

I didn't like to hear that Don Jacquith, who owns his modernly-decorated trailer, had to pay $15 monthly for use of gas, electric and water facilities in the trailer camp. University-rented trailers were charged cheaper rates.

Simple gripes, true. But *aren't there enough painters* available to decorate people's homes? Why should a privately-owned trailer be discriminated against by an extra utilities charge?

Of the four areas investigated, my choice most naturally ran to Slocum Heights and University Heights. Once inside, the idea that this is a temporary college dwelling fades with the sight of modern-type furniture, fully-equipped kitchen and most important—a happy family.

I cannot envy the Allis Courters or the Trailer Campers. Limited living space, the kitchen doubling as a parlor, and inconvenient *lavatory facilities* have prejudiced me.

But I must repeat: the people were satisfied, so why preach a social crusade? Aside from their minor gripes (which is now an accepted human trait), these student families have made it evident that books and diapers aren't such an incongruous combination after all.

If orchids are handed out, hats doffed, salutes tendered, I'd send them all to the chief cook and bottle washer who takes care of baby, prepares the meals, maintains a home and keeps out of hubby's way during exam time—the wife of the student father. Thru it all, she's a hospitable hostess and manages to retain her natural attractiveness.

In the overall consensus of the home and school quality at Syracuse, combining considerable planning and sacrifice on their own part, these student families have successfully pioneered the frontier of a collegiate home life.

So goes the student family. And despite some critics, they seem to be going all fine, too.

I wonder if my girl would want to . . .

No . . . I'll be graduating soon.

# Boars Head Playhouse Quizmasters To Give Away Free Season Ducats

Poverty-stricken students and struggling GI's will have a chance to earn a considerable cut in their social expenses—provided they've been reading Daily Orange "Rocket to the Moon" stories.

Dads and moms who have noticed an increasingly upward fluctuation in their away-at-college "miscellaneous" budget will no doubt be pleased with the news that the drama department will award two complimentary passes to all of the drama productions for the remainder of the season to those who can correctly answer a list of questions at "Rocket to the Moon" performances Friday and Saturday evenings.

A true-false test of approximately 15 questions is currently in the throes of composition under the pens of such drama department notables as Amram Nowak and "Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld. Questions will deal with the play itself—background information derived for the most part from DO stories on the Crown players' production.

**Plays Slated**

Question sheets will be distributed to all patrons attending either of the two weekend performances, Jan. 14 and 15. Answers and names of all winners will appear in the DO next week.

Already scheduled for the coming season are "Rah, Rah, 1949," "Blithe Spirit," and an as-yet-undecided musical by Tambourine and Bones. Other productions will be announced later, and those who score perfectly on the Rocket "final" may choose tickets for any performance.

Tickets are still remaining for both the Friday and Saturday performances at 60 cents and may be purchased at either the Boar's Head playhouse or in 413 HL.

**Adler Stars**

The play, which concerns the trials and tribulations of a middle-class Bronx dentist fighting the infringements of society on his personality, stars Jerry Adler, Betty Glenzing, Enid Roth, Marvin Chomsky, Jay Chase, Jerry Gershman, and Vince Gerbino.

Richard Ward Harris will continue as director, while the entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk, director of dramatic activities.

UNraveling UN

## Christmas at UN

By Walt Froehlich

LAKE SUCCESS—Santa Claus filled our stockings with tickets to Lake Success.

Thru sleet and snow the Daily Orange's UN caravan moved to this little Long Island village for a special expedition thru the United Nations home.

**Santa Safari**

And with the help of a second Santa Claus we explored the inside of the world's capital: Miss Betty Hitchcock, chief guide of the American association for UN, practically adopted us during our stay. She hiked with us through miles of corridors, halls and meeting chambers, explaining the why's and what's of everything in sight on the way.

When many tourists arrive, a special visitor's program is conducted by the association. A call to Fieldstone 7-1100 is all a prospective UN sightseer needs to get passes.

Sixty-five cents buy a one-way ticket from New York's Pennsylvania station on the Long Island railroad to Great Neck. The ride takes 20 to 40 minutes, depending on whether you get an express or local train. Buses meet all trains and another 15 cents plus 12 minutes of time take you directly to UN headquarters. Buses also run from Jamaica.

**Rubbing Elbows**

The Daily Orange caravan talked with UN employes about their work and rubbed elbows with them during lunch time in the UN cafeteria. We even shared the fellowship during one of their celebrations the day before New Year.

We toyed with the earphones in the committee rooms and twisted the dials which tune in any of half a dozen languages during UN sessions.

Set on digging behind the scenes into the innermost depths of the world organization, we taxed the patience of our over-generous host to the very limits when we began making our way into passageways clearly marked "visitors not allowed beyond this sign."

**Scoop!**

In the wing reserved for the press we sat side by side with correspondents from the Associated Press, Reuters and other famous news gathering agencies. In this bedlam company we typed some of our own swiftly growing batch of notes which will provide material for "UN-raveling" columns in the coming weeks.

Together with UN workers—homeward bound on New Year's eve—the Daily Orange caravan moved out under the green canopy through the gate into the oncoming dusk.

We knew that when daylight would return a new year would have started at Lake Success. Looking back into the snowy winter evening we could scarcely see the converted gyroscope war plant, now the majestic one-story palace that has become the homestead of the hopes of mankind.

## Amateur Entry Blank

**National Amateur Hour Audition Form**
**8 p.m. Thursday, Student Union**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TEL. NO. _____
TYPE OF ACT _____
NO. OF PERSONS IN ACT _____

Send this form to the executive editor of the Daily Orange before noon, Wednesday, Jan. 12. This audition is open to all types of acts—singing, dancing, comedy, or dramatic. A special team of talent scouts from the American Broadcasting company will select acts for appearance on the national amateur hour when it salutes Syracuse, Jan. 26.

## UWF Week Program . . .

(*Continued from page 1*)

Chamber of Commerce at their annual dinner Thursday at the Hotel Syracuse.

Mr. Meyer has been elected one of the ten outstanding men of the year by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Previous to his election as president of the organization, which has over 40,000 members working in 600 chapters, the speaker served in the Marine corps, and was an assistant to Harold Stassen at the San Francisco conference in 1945.

The author of "Peace or Anarchy" has been working to abolish "international anarchy" thru writing, speaking, and other activities.

The Onondaga County committee of the UWF which is sponsoring and planning the week of activities, aided by the group on campus, has expanded since its inception last April until it now includes 310 members, with new chapters in Skaneateles, 16th Ward, West Genesee District, and the Drumlins area.

World News

## Confusion in Israel

By Yale Newman

As one views the present situation in Palestine today, one cannot help but be appalled by the confusing and contradictory charges made by both sides of the fence.

We are told by the London office that the Israeli forces shot down five RAF planes over Egyptian territory. But spokesmen in Tel Aviv say the British planes were flying over Israel territory in the Negev area near Nirim, a Jewish settlement.

**Authorities in London say that their airmen had strict orders not to cross the Egyptian border into Palestine. A wounded pilot who parachuted to safety is quoted as saying that he was attacked 15 miles inside of the Egyptian border.**

The Israeli air ministry charged that 12 RAF Spitfires flew in combat formation over Palestine and strafed Jewish ground positions in the Negev.

It is not the purpose of this article to say which report is true. Perhaps they both are. Perhaps only one. The point of issue here is, why have incidents such as this has been permitted to become, a reality?

**Speaking from a purely international interpretation of the facts, Britain said that she has treaties with Trans-Jordan and Egypt to come to their aid in the event of military aggression within the territorial limits of the nation.**

This is not to be disputed. Britain has a right to make such a treaty and carry out its provisions to the full extent of the agreement.

But Britain, as a neutral in the Palestine war, had no right under international law to send reconnaissance planes over battle areas without assuming the risk herself.

**Another RAF pilot who parachuted on Israel territory admitted he had orders to photograph the border area and investigate the fighting near Rafa, a town near the Egypt-Palestine border. And the flyer further admitted that his machine guns were loaded, but he did not use them, and no instructions were issued to use them because no opposition was expected.**

Quite evidently the situation is grave. Furthermore, it is evident the RAF incident was wholely unnecessary had the British maintained their neutrality.

But the crux of the problem is not so much in what the British, Jews or Arabs did in the past week, but rather what has been done over the past year, and what must be done this Wednesday on the island of Rhodes. A peace settlement must be established if there is to be any semblance of civilized diplomacy.

**It's all too easy to condemn one or the other without taking a constructive stand. The difficult part of life is facing it squarely, and appraising the facts for what they are in fact.**

Unilateral intervention, forceful intimidation, or any other of the large bag of tricks will never lead to the solution of any problem. It has been stated time after time that the measure of the length and strength of arm does not lead to any rational solution of a problem. It merely changes the subject and becomes a test for the survival of the fittest.

Perhaps the solution is about to be written tomorrow. We certainly hope so.

## Fashion Students Will Hear Artist

Mrs. Isabel Berry of the Coe Advertising agency will give a demonstration of her work before a fashion sketch group of the College of Home Economics at 3 today in Room 406, University college.

Formerly art director of Vogue patterns and fashions illustrator for Vogue magazine promotion, she will show a portfolio of her work and hold an open discussion on the opportunities in the fashion world.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# ABC to Air Hill Amateur Talent

Syracuse university may soon be publicized on a national scale thru the medium of the National Amateur hour heard over the American broadcasting company.

On Thursday, Jan. 13, special auditions will be given to University students with entertainment abilities as talent scouts for the network programs seek special performers.

Syracuse university may soon be publicized on a national scale thru the medium of the National Amateur hour hard over the American Broadcasting company.

Special auditions will be given to Syracuse students with entertainment abilities Thursday as talent scouts for the network program seek special performers for a special broadcast to be aired on Jan. 26.

**Syracuse Saluted**

The special show will be a salute to Syracuse and a search for amateur entertainers thruout the Syracuse area has been going on for three weeks. On Thursday night, a scout from New York will attempt to find future stars of radio, screen and television from the student body at Syracuse university.

The auditions will be conducted in the Student Union recreation hall beginning at 8. A call has been sent out for singers, jugglers, magicians, dancers, instrumentalists, comedians, and entertainers of every capacity. Those selected for the big radio appearance to be broadcast on 272 ABC stations across the country, will also appear on a television show over DuMont stations in *the New York area on Jan. 30.*

**Successor to Bowes**

The National Amateur Hour is the successor to the original Major Bowes program which made radio history during the '30's. Ted Mack, one time assistant to the Major, is now master of ceremonies of the program and has personally sent an invitation for aspiring entertainers of Syracuse university to try out for the big show coming up.

Talent appearing on the Amateur Hour on Jan. 26 will be selected for visual as well as audio entertainment value, spokesmen for the program have said, which opens the lists to all forms of talent.

**Send Applications**

Application for an audition on Thursday night should be sent to th Daily Orange before that date. And those appearing for the auditions are required to bring their own sheet music. Accompanists will be provided. Applicants should include name, address, phone number and instrument, if any.


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# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Debate club** nomination and election of officers at 7:30 in 414 HL. Imperative that all attend.

**Polar Bear** club at 8, 113 College pl.

**Verse choir** at 7, 410 HL.

**Syracusan meeting** of entire staff, editors included, 8, 103 Castle. All those who fail to attend will be dropped from the staff.

**WAA board** meeting at 7, women's gym.

**Sales Forum** executive meeting at 5, 201 Slocum.

**Sales Forum** meeting at 7:30, Maxwell auditorium.

**Women's student** government council meeting at 7:30, 202 Maxwell.

**Jewish Fellowship choir** at 8:15, Colonial room, Chapel. Prof. Poister will conduct.

**Seminar Course** on "Jewish Community in America" given by Rabbi Schwartz at 4:15, 110 Maxwell.

**Junior and Senior** guides important meeting at 5, 204 HL. Bring evaluation of orientation program.

**All girls interested** in skating in Winter Carnival ice revue 4:30, Sigma Kappa house, Wednesday.

**Scalp and Blade** at 7:30, Sims lounge for Onondagan picture. White shirts and tie.

**HPA meeting** at 7:15, Sims lounge.

**DO Junior editors** meeting at 4:15, Hellbox.

**Christian Science** organization at 7:30, Colonial room, Chapel.

**Vocations committee** at 7, Board room, Chapel.

**Travelers commission** at 4:15, Chapel lounge. Talk on Mexico with slides.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15, Chapel.

**WEDNESDAY**

**TV Society** meeting at 7:15, 307 HL.

**THURSDAY**

**Red Cross meeting** at 5, 308 Walnut pl. "On" pictures will be taken.

## Kendall Accepts Club Faculty Post

*Presentation of Dr. Henry M.* Kendall as the new club faculty advisor highlighted the recent meeting of the Geography club, held recently.

After his introduction, Dr. Kendall spoke of his experiences at the recent meeting of the Association of American Geographers held at Madison, Wisconsin, and of his problems as editor of the Annals of the Association.

Also featured on the program was informal talk, illustrated with slides, "On Oregon" by Jack Gerhart, cartographic assistant of the geography department. He spoke briefly on the characteristics of the various regions of his native state.

A business meeting followed Gerhart's talk.

## Tau Delts Elect New Leadership

Jack Burg was elected consul of Tau Zeta chapter of Tau Delta Phi at the recent elections of officers.

Other officers include Herbert Applebaum, vice-consul; Howard Seed, quaestor; Confid. editor-historian; Dave Steiker, alumni scribe; Arnold Tenney, social chairman, and Robert Flapan and Myron Wienstock, athletic co-chairmen.

## AKPsi Installation Biggest in History Of National Group

Largest initiation in history of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce honorary, was held recently at Drumlins.

A banquet honoring the 97 *initiates followed the formal* ceremonies. Dr. W. Nelson Peach, professor of economics, was the guest speaker, and discussed "The Peak in '49," a forecast of general business conditions for the coming year.

A scholarship plaque, presented to the College of Business Administration, was accepted by Dean Morris E. Hurley. The name of the June graduating senior who has attained the highest average in business subjects for his last three years will be inscribed upon the plaque annually.

The following men were initiated: Walter Africa, Richard Akenhead, Raymond Allison, William Alvord, William Baer, John Baldwin, Ray Bale, Michael Banovitch, Gene Bassage, Clayton Benedict, George Bennett, Harold Birks, William Blagys, Russell Blando, Richard Bloche, Vincent Bonomo, and Maxwell Butin.

And Charles Calligaris, William Caulfield, Charles Chappell, George Chrismer, Victor Colway, Gordon Cookingham, Frederick Crosby, Donald Daly, John Del Cioppo, Russell Eglesston, Homer Evans, Irwin Favant, Joseph Fanelli, James Foreman and S. LeRoy Frankel.

**More Initiates**

Also Gilbert Garrabrant, Walter Gelles, RoRbert Ghent, Burton Graubart, Francis Griffith, George Grover, Richard Hamann, Charles Harrienger, Harrison Harrington and Kieth Hickox.

And, Joseph Ingrassia, Donald Johnson, Leon Johnson, Robert Kaiser, James Kennedy, Kenneth Kohl, Frank Konysz, Leo Kovalczyk, Edmund Lange, Leo Lent, Niel Letham, Olin Loughrey, Emerson Lynn, Frederick McCale, Edward MacFayden, Loren Madigan, William Marlow, and Anthony Mastor.

**Complete List**

Also Eugene Mryglot, Paul Napierski, Joseph Neeit, Joseph Nemeti, Manuel Nodar, Norbert Nortz, William O'Connell, Neal O'Connor, James O'Neill, Frank Paine, Donald Peck, Chester Phillips, Henry Portman, Robert Randall and Robert Remillard.

And Edwin Riley, Charles Ruller, Charles Rumble, Robert Shoemaker, Larry Snyder, Harry Soupios, William Speiller, David Thorsland, Benjamin Tousey, Douglas Truesdale, Raymond Twaits, Michael Vadala, Harold Van Opdorp, James Wallis, Frederick Ward, Frank Webber, Charles Whalen, Russell Wheeler, Albert White, William Whitenack, Charles Woodruff, and Clinton Ziems complete the list.

## Election, Broadcast Spark Debate Club

**—Air Waves—**

Federal aid to education was the topic discussed Saturday on WAER by four debate club members.

Ned Whaley, Dan Dramer, Muriel Lippman, and Burt Citak spoke on the hour-long program, which was a combination debate-panel discussion.

Whaley and Dramer speaking for the affirmative side asked for a plan providing federal aid to state schools which would leave administration state-controlled.

"This would mean government *support of segregated* school systems in states where separate schools are maintained for special racial groups," said Miss Lippman, for the negative.

The affirmative explained that their plan called for federal supervision to assure each child of a defined minimum of the subsidy. This, they affirmed, lessons the danger of aid to states with segregated school systems.

Ordean Ness, club coach, was moderator.

**—Officers—**

Nominations and elections of officers for the spring semester are on the agenda of the Debate club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 414 *HL.*

"Because it's our last meeting of the term, it will be the only chance we'll have to elect next term's officers. For that reason, all members should be there," said Winnie Pollock, club president.

This is the second meeting for which elections have been scheduled. Because of lack of sufficient attendance at last Tuesday's meeting, it was decided to postpone them until tonight.


Member Associated Collegiate Press


## Political Scientists Choose Officers

Pi Sigma Rho, political science honorary, recently elected officers for the spring semester. Richard Soraci will succeed Dulcie Linzer as president. Jean Jureller is the new secretary and Clifford Faust, treasurer.


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# TGIF Eliminates Roll Call

—By John Blumberg—

—Peeping Tom—

Thank God, it's Friday!

If you've ever spit out those words with a grateful sigh of relief, then you're almost a blood-brother to nearly 100 student members of the Thank God, It's Friday club here on the Hill.

This is a very unusual organization.

**Orange Meeting**

TGIF members meet Friday afternoons in the backroom of the Orange. Here, far away from slave-driving professors and tedious bookwork, the beleaguered scholars take their well-earned pause for refreshment. Here they regain their equilibrium and bolster t heir self-confidence.

Even faculty members look forward to this Friday frolic.

**Welcome Informality**

Festivities usually begin about 2 and last until nearly 5. Those who arrive early are joined throughout the afternoon by fellow members and awed newcomers.

Keynote of the meeting is its welcome informality.

Guys with dates drop in. Guys and gals stop in for a look-see and a beer or two. Once in it's difficult to remain a stranger for very long. Here you spy that blonde who sits near you in English and finally get to turn on the big smile and the ol' charm.

**No Rules, Dues**

It feels good to be a part of the merriment.

Rules and regulations of the club are practically non-existent. There are no dues or registration fees—unless you count your first beer as a fee. From there in—you're on your own.

Cardinal sin is to chug-a-lug your beer. Good TFIFers don't do it.

"Beer is like fine wine," they insist, "and should be sipped slowly to gain maximum benefiits."

**Started by Lehrer**

TGIF was originated at Syracuse by Stan Lehrer, Hill law student who recently transferred from Ohio State where TGIF clubs are enjoying great *popularity. Today thousands of* TGIF members meet and greet on campuses across the nation on that day of days—glorious Friday.

You don't need special clothes nor a special handshake to become a member. Just tuck your notebook under your arm any Friday and hustle down to the Orange as fast as you can.

You'll be glad you did.

**Friendly Atmosphere**

Inside you'll find the whole gang singing old songs and new. The atmosphere is friendly and you'll discover that there are some pretty swell buys and gals at your ol' Alma Mater. People you never before met will shout a greeting and slap you on the back.

It's the best thing in the world for curing the blues.

Just toss your two bits in the kitty and you'll get the same beer that the charter members are slowly sipping. It's a long jump from the hot and stuffy classroom.

**Members Increasing**

Sure, members might be accused of being "Joe College," but they won't mind. After all, a little college spirit never did anyone any harm. And Syracuse can use a lot more of it.

*TGIF members are increas*ing each week at a rapid pace. Since inception seven weeks ago membership has skyrocketed from 7 to 100.

And they don't even take roll call.

TONIGHT
**Outing Club**
General Meeting
**SKI LODGE**
8:00 P.M.
Guest Speaker, Fay Welch

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

| TODAY | PLACE | DATE |
|---|---|---|
| Art exhibition, works of Boris Anisfeld, Art school | | Jan. 6-Jan. 30. |
| Social activities end | | Jan. 12 |
| Varsity basketball, NYU, away | | Jan. 13 |
| Castle Players, "Blithe Spirit," 817 S. Crouse ave. | | Jan. 13-Jan.14. |
| Economics graduate seminar, Maxwell ounders room, 8:15, | | Jan. 13. |
| Men's Faculty club, bridge | | Jan. 14 |


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# A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Last year a little-known athlete captured the imagination of the fans and the flourishes of the press by scoring the astounding total of 638 points in 28 basketball games for a per game average of 22.5 points.

On Saturday this same athlete, Norm Hankins by name, dispelled all illusions as to his greatness as a hoop star and after scoring eight points against the Orange left both fans and press a very disappointed lot.

Thru the years it has been the scoring leaders who have merited the plaudits of the press and the accompanying fame. The defensive standouts hold fan prestige for a comparatively short time, but *each and every year the record book publishes the statistics that* make sports the great game it is.

**In last year's rankings Hankins' name appeared three times as scoring 35 points or better. His top effort was 40 markers (against Selfridge field) followed by a 38 point splurge (against Carnegie Tech).**

Against Syracuse, Norm tallied three baskets and two charity throws but of the doubledeckers, two were of the cheap variety. In Tech's "fast break" Hankins was usually the first man to get into scoring territory, but after a non-deceptive over head fake, Norm would dribble to a corner and pass off.

His dismal performance reiterates the overemphasis placed on scoring. A similar example was the case of seven foot 1 inch Elmore Morgenthaler who led the country in scoring for the 1946-47 season with 545 points. Elmore played for the New Mexico Mines team and when he decided to transfer to Boston College, New England sports enthusiasts pricked their ears.

**It is true that Morgenthaler still holds the Boston garden scoring record of 37 points in one game, but according to Hub basketball appraisers, Elmore was one of the most miserable performers ever seen in Boston.**

Thus when an unknown like Hankins leads the country in scoring, a sober note of skepticism must be attached to his record. Nine times out of ten the so-called scoring phenomenum is a below average player and his record has been compiled at the expense of weak opposition.

Last year Norm outscored ball players of the calibre of Yale's Tony Lavelli, Colgate's Ernie Vandeweghe, Kentucky's awesome trio of Ralph Beard, Alex Groza and Wah Wah Jones and many other present day greats.

**Against teams of higher calibre Norm was blanketed on most occasions. DePaul (5 points), St. Francis (10 points), St. Bonaventure (11 points), Niagara (11 points), Texas Christian (12 points), and Xavier (14 points) found Norm no mystery.**

And it appeared that Tony Hladik and Dick Suprunowicz found guarding Norm one of the pleasures of basketball.

**KENNY HUNTE, 155-POUND contender for Eastern wrestling honors, who led the Piety grapplers in their 32-0 shutout over Columbia. Hunte threw his opponent in 37 seconds just missing the Syracuse mat record by seven seconds.**

# Tice, Valle Keep Mat Berths For F & M Contest Saturday

By George Urdang

With Howard Tice gaining a close decision over Harold Cook and Bob Valle pinning Bill Tshehart, the starting lineup is completed for Saturday's wrestling match with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.

Tice, 145 pounder, decisioned Cook, 5-4, in one of the best inter-squad matches seen in the E. Genesee st. armory this season.

Then Valle, who'll represent the Orange in the 128-pound class, pinned Tshehart at 5:24.

**The rest of the starting lineup includes Jim Fogarty, 121 pounder, Joe Settanni at 136-pounds, Ken Hunte in the 155-pound division, Pascal Perri, defending eastern champ in the 165-pound class, Fred Gunther in the light-heavyweight division and Capt. George Gebhardt in the heavyweight class.**

Thus the same starting lineup that whitewashed Columbia 32-0 before the vacation will *make the trip to meet F&M.*

While the Orange have had only one regular meet this season, F&M has already met four opponents and defeated all four rather easily.

Falling before the power of the Pennsylvanians were; Western Maryland, VMI, Virginia, and this past weekend, Springfield.

**With the East's defending champs, Lehigh, losing over the weekend to the Big Red of Cornell, F&M, last year's runner-up in the easterns, now looms as the power in the East.**

Their strength lies in the lighter weights with the 121 and 128 pounders defending Eastern champs.

Jim Fogarty, who'll meet Bobby Schell of F&M in the 121-pound division, will find his opponent a fast, aggressive wrestler who went all the way to the top in the easterns last year.

**The Pennsylvanian's captain, Stanley Mousetis, represents his team in the 128-pound class and is one of the outstanding grapplers in the school's history. He is undefeated in dual competition and won the eastern championship in his weight last year.**

Settanni will meet last year's runnerup in the 136-pound division, Joe Golego, and this may prove to be the match that decides which way victory will turn in Saturday's meet.

Charles Loyle will represent the hometown squad in the 145-pound class and he was one of last year's outstanding wrestlers in his weight.

The rest of the squad includes: Bill Gross, 155 pounder, Walt O'Connor at 165 pounds, Reggie Tickner in the 175-pound class and heavyweight Larry Mackey.

# From the Sidelines

By Bob Sokolsky

Not since lacrosseman Joe Mahancy's sensational three minute hat trick last spring have the Syracuse sports scribes made such a rush to check scoring records as they did this past vacation.

It seems that the DO wrestling writers were caught in a rather embarrasing spot. While the spot lights had been turned on such grapplers as Pas Perri and George Gebhardt, the outstanding mat performance of the year was turned in by little heralded Ken Hunte.

In the 155-pound bout of the Syracuse 32-0 rout of Columbia Hunte performed the amazing feat of throwing his opponent in 37 *seconds of the first period. The record book custodians immediately* got busy.

**It turned out that Hunte just missed the Piety mat record by a scant seven seconds. The crowning touch was that he missed the mark because he was too good.**

At the beginning of the match Hunte threw his opponent out of the ring, losing seven to 10 seconds and thereby falling short of Bucky Buckwald's half minute pinning of a Buffalo opponent in 1937.

Almost completely overlooked at the start of this season, Hunte may well be the top matman of the Orange squad. The former Mepham star, now in his second collegiate wrestling year, is the *most improved man on the team and may completely overshadow* some of his more publicized teammates.

**Working at 145-pounds last season, Ken was unable to hit his full stride. This season without the extra worry of keeping his weight down he is expected to really come into his own.**

Wrestling coach Joe McDaniel has already stated that Hunte might be able to better his record before the season ends.

Incidentally, McDaniel himself, is one of the few men to top Hunte's mark. Wrestling at 121-pounds for Oklahoma A&M, he once threw a man in the space of 12 seconds.

**What is believed to be the top American collegiate wrestling performance occurred in 1936 when Doc Strong, also of the Aggies, dumped an opponent in seven seconds, grappling under Olympic rules.**

Right now, however, we'll more than settle for Hunte's mark and the Sideline's nomination for the top Hill 1948 sports performance.

### Pi Alpha Tau Meets

**Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room B of the Student Union.**

### Intramural Hoop Scores

John Jay 23—Independent Lodge 18

Grover Cleveland 33—Forestry Co-op 13

Angels (ML-3) 38—Sad Sacks (ML-2) 19

ML-I 23—Omega 4

# Cagers Oppose NYU In Garden Thursday

Syracuse keeps that annual Garden date in New York city Thursday when the Pietymen challenge NYU in their third away contest of the season. Coach Lew Andreas' charges will take to the Madison square garden hardwood in quest of win number nine.

After disappointing showings against Cornell and Can*isius early last week, the Orange* quintet roared back against a hapless Lawrence Tech invader. A surprisingly Coliseum crowd of 3,435 fans witnessed the 91-39 debacle.

**Set New Record .**

The Hill cagers scoring splurge set a new Coliseum scoring record for future Piety squads to shoot at. The new record topped the old mark by ten points, Rochester last year and Ithaca this year were subdued by 81 point scores.

In Saturday night's Coliseum preliminary the Syracuse frosh copped their second decision in three outings. Mel Seeman paced a 67-45 victory over the Ithaca frosh with 15 points. The Piety yearlings have lost to Cornell and topped Utica in previous contests.

Jack Kiley hit his scoring stride again against Lawrence, pushing 24 points thru the hoop. Game standout, however, was Dick Suprunowicz. The Orange reserve demonstrated a sharp-shooting court game that forecasts possible first string assignments for the surprising sophomore. Suprunowicz was deadly from the foul line. Eight of his 20 points were tossed thru on foul shots.

**Talbert Leads Offense**

Tech's vaunted Norm Hankins, top scorer in collegiate ranks last year, never did get going against the Pietymen and had to content himself with eight points. Dave Talbert's 10 points led the negligible Lawrence offense.

Syracuse connected for four baskets out of every ten attempts from field in the wide open contest. Bill Orange's foul shooting average was approximately 63 per cent.

# Phi Kappa Psi, D-5, Kappa Sigma Capture Intramural Bowling Titles

Frank Glerum and Bill Shaffro came up with a resounding one-two punch to flatten Collendale D-4 as the sharpshooting D-5 maplemen copped another 9-0 decision on the Columbus Park Lanes, Saturday.

The living center leaders, who now own a mark of 2-0 in Flight 5, continued to pile the timber high, setting a new brace of team records for the league. They toppled 2420 pins for the team series mark, and chipped in with the high 865 game the third time around.

Glerum pounded 192, 157 and 206 games for a 555 series, while Shaffro hit 178, 200 and 172 for a 550 effort. Vaughn Locascio chipped in with a 484 series for D-5. John Theiss and Jack Olejnick fired 544 and 506 cards for the losers.

Phi Kappa Psi won their second straight match in one of the fraternity race, with a 7-2 defeat meted out to Pi Alpha Chi.

**Brookwell Rolls 556**

Fred Brookwell sent the pins flying for 556 including games of 211 and 204. Ed Wtulech, the boy who has a habit of setting records, rolled 212 the second time out and tallied a three game card of 530. Iver McAuliffe's 539 series and a 528 effort recorded by Frank Balzano were the high-water marks for Pi Alpha Chi.

Kappa Sigma's unbeaten keglers continued to roll past the opposition, this time coming up with a 7-2 win over Sigma Beta. Bill Spencer and Frank Carlson shared top honors with scores of 491 and 464, while Bob Hutchins took the crown for the Betas with 466.

**Triple Cities Win**

Herm Fitchner hit the high cross for a scintilating 217 tally as Triple Cities annexed their sixth straight success and second in round two, a forfeit by Theta Tau. That is the new high single effort for the second round.

Collendale B-3, unbeaten in league play this season started off the second campaign with a 9-0 victory over Silas Wright as Norm Lazaroff pitched 451. B-8 also won in the living center's first flight, taking B-6 into camp by a 7-2 score.

Skytop ML-1 pummelled Col*lendale A-21 by a 7-2 count for* their sixth straight win in Flight 3, and the Engineers converted a 6-3 triumph over the Omegas in Flight 5 action. Bob Shea paced the Engineers with 477, while Bob Price nicked the alleys for 466 and Marty Landau unloaded a 203 game and a 494 series for the Omegas.

**Sigma Chi Victorious**

Sigma Chi recorded a 7-2 win over Sigma Alpha Mu with Jack Benson and Don Carter showing the way. Benson mauled a total of 525 pins and spilled the wood for 216 in his game, while Carter rolled 212 and a 480 series.

Sigma Phi Epsilon whitewashed Alpha Sigma Phi by a 9-0 score as Doug Coon polished off a 564 trio on games of 175, 212, *and 177. Don Nugent and* John Fox scraped the floors for 521 and 485 scores.

**Lloyd Collects 513**

Dave Lloyd, with 513 and Jack Ring's 503 batches led Pi Kappa Alpha to a 9-0 battering of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Dekes, without the services of Joe Grady, Tony Langan and Bill Carrigan succumbed by 355 pins after finishing round one in *fine fashion.*

In the Independent's flight 4, Grover Cleveland wound up the action by tripping the 200 Club 8-0 to even their season's mark at one win and a single setback.

**● Syracuse-Tech Box Score**

SYRACUSE

| | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hladik | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Rosen | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Newell | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Kiley | 12 | 0 | 24 |
| Stickel | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Suprunowicz | 6 | 8 | 20 |
| Fash | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Jarvis | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Felasco | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ackley | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 37 | 17 | 91 |

LAWRENCE TECH

| | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hankins | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Maconochie | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Siepler | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Talbert | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Campbell | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Polance | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Chojnowski | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 15 | 9 | 39 |

# Rice Seeks Foes For Hill Fencers

With still no definite inter collegiate competition lined up, the fencers, under Dr. Norman L. Rice of the College of Fine Arts, continued to practice yesterday afternoon in the E. Genesee st. armory in the hope of finding some opposition to test their ability.

On Saturday, before some 100 fans, the potential fencing team staged an exhibition with six men competing in seven matches.

The last two meets, using the saber, were the most exciting of the matches since touches are earned from the hips up, including the arms and head. The first one to get five points wins.

Dean Demopoulous nosed out Howard Barschi, 5-4, and Frank Bauman outpointed Marvin Glick, 5-2, in the saber meets.

In the epee competition touches are earned by touching the opponent anywhere. James Shelley nipped Demopoulous, 3-2, and Glick downed Barschi, 3-1. The first one to get three points wins.

# Syracuse Skiers To Face Cornell

The Piety ski team seems to be breaking all records in number of meets cancelled, if in nothing else. Saturday's scheduled encounter with Colgate's Maroon was to be their second battle of the season, but once again they were washed out by lack of snow.

Next week-end t he Orangemen entertain Cornell on the Syracuse jump and newly renovated trails. The meet, a two-day affiair, will cover all four events.

Unless Old Man Winter cooperates with some much needed snow before Saturday, the dual encounter will find both squads in poor shape. Snow Ridge, where the team often practices, is also snow starved, there being little or no running.

Saturday will probably find Coach George Earle's first six, "Hap" Caldwell, Dick Tarr, Fred Wardwell, Al Ludwig, Dick Hall, and Ben Bucko boarding the hickories for the Orange.

**CREW—TRACK**

**All men interested in indoor track and freshmen interested in crew should report to the respective head coaches, Bill Grieve and Ned Ten Eyck, any morning this week. Their offices are located in the Athletic Department building, 701 University ave.**

TONIGHT
Outing Club
General Meeting
SKI LODGE
8:00 P.M.
Guest Speaker, Fay Welch

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| | |
|---|---|
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| 2. SWISS STEAK, ala creole | 65_____85 |
| 3. SLICED BEEF TONGUE, horseradish sauce | 65_____85 |
| 4. BROILED TENDERLOIN STEAK, french fried potatoes | 90____ 1.00 |
| 5. INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIE, flaky crust | 50_____75 |
| 6. GRILLED BABY BEEF LIVER, onions | 65_____85 |
| 7. CHEF'S HOT VEGETABLE PLATTER (4) | 55_____75 |
| 8. GRILLED LOIN PORK CHOP, applesauce | 65_____85 |
| 9. GRILLED JUICY CLUB STEAK, french fried potatoes | 90____ 1.10 |
| 10. FRIED FILET OF PERCH, tartar sauce | 65_____85 |

*Choice of vegetables:* whipped or french fried potatoes or candied sweet potatoes, green peas, succotash, Harvard beets, cabbage salad, cottage cheese.

Choice of desserts: home made pies, apricot upside down cake, fruit jello, baked rice custard, ice cream.

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# Social Wheels to Whirl Gaily Thru Bulging Spring Calendar

Get out your dancing slippers and your tuxes, it looks like a "social" spring.

*The official University social calendar, released yesterday,* lists over 110 events, the largest amount ever recorded by the University, according to Miss Elizabeth Broad, social director.

And also, for the first time, at least one major University dance has been listed for each month during the semester. In February alone, five dances are scheduled, including the all-University sports dance on Feb. 2, the Stockingfoot on Feb. 11, the Sno-Ball on Feb. 12, and two dances on Freshman Weekend, Feb. 25 and 26.

**Musical Highlights**

Other dances during the semester include the Independent's Ball on March 5, the Interfraternity Ball on March 12, Junior Prom on April 9, and the Senior Ball on May 7.

For those who are athletic-minded, the calendar lists more than 66 sports events. Basketball, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, boxing, baseball, lacrosse, golf, tennis and track will head the sporting events.

Those interested in musical events will find that they have been taken care of. The Cleveland Symphony, under the sponsorship of Morning Musicals, will give a concert on Feb. 7, David Blair McClosky, baritone, and will give a faculty recital on Feb. 13.

**Recitals Scheduled**

Gladys Swarthout will present a concert on Feb. 17, and Jascha Heifetz will be presented by Morning Musicals on Feb. 21. And the month will be finished up on the 27th and 28th when Ivan Licht and the Chamber Music group present a recital.

On March 6, Margaret Dunn will give a recital, and will be followed on the 14 by Charlotte Reinke and Frank Hakanson. On the 15, Eleanor Steber will be in town, and on March 21, the University Symphonic band concert will be held.

## Outing Club Holds Meeting at Lodge; Welch Will Speak

*Monthly meeting of the Outing club,* which will be held at 8 tonight at the Ski lodge, will feature Fay Welch as guest speaker.

Welch's topic, "Winter Mountaineering and Camping" will be supplemented *with colored* slides and movies. Original faculty advisor to the Outing club and activator of the present ski school, he has had many years of outdoor experience.

All former club members and friends have been invited to attend this meeting, according to Gunnar Peterson, faculty advisor.

Since this meeting is the last one of the semester, members will be able to renew their membership at this time. A general drive and sign-up for new members will be made at the beginning of the second semester.

Part of the program for next semester has been announced by Art Abrahams, activity director. It includes canoe trips, weekend camping, fishing and mountain climbing.

Other activities feature roller skating, swimming parties, dances, hikes and horseback riding.

Transportation for tonight's meeting will be provided by Skytop buses which leave from Bowne Hall every few minutes.

## Assembly to Elect Speaker Thursday

**Men's student government assembly will meet at 7:30 Thursday in 207 HL, civil service office announced yesterday. Altho the agenda has not yet been completed, election of a new speaker of the assembly will be held, according to the decision rendered by the student court.**

## Folk Song Group To Strum Guitars

Guitar-playing, whistling and singing Syracusans are invited to attend the first meeting of People's Songs, tomorrow at 7:30, in 204 HL.

The local chapter of the national folk song organizations was formed by three university students, Bob Krasnow, Irene Lilthe and David Soyer. The trio first conceived the idea from Pete Seeger, national chairman of People's Songs, *when he sang at the Glen Taylor* rally here in October.

"The group believes in furthering folk music," according to Seeger, "because music tells the people's story better than the best history book."

## Waltzers Compete At Catholic Dance

A prize waltz contest will be the feature of the 1949 Catholic dinner dance Saturday, Feb. 5, in the ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga.

Eddie Williamson's Parisians will provide the music for the formal dinner dance. Mickey Fallon and Norma Bellino are co-chairmen

The highlight of the social program for the Catholic students, the dance was formerly a spring formal but has been moved up because of the University decision to advance the date of commencement.

Couples may attend singly or reserve tables for the evening. Victor Merkel and Martha Sweeney are in charge of arrangements.

Other committees include: William Delaney, Mig Witte, tickets; John Plain, Dorothy Keady, decorations; and Vincent Byrne, Nancy Devine, publicity.

## Piety Yacht Club Elects Lee Short New Commodore

Syracuse university Yacht club elected Lee Short as commodore to succeed Walter "Doc" Phillips who is graduating in January.

Gordon Bentley was chosen vice-commodore to fill the vacancy left by Short. Robert Britner was selected as rear commodore and Marie Devlin succeeded Nancy Turner as a trustee.

A course of study for beginning and intermediate sailors, under the direction of Robert Britner and club members, will be offered next semester for all University students interested.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**

Technicolor films taken by *American sailors in USSR will* be shown at the Russian club meeting at 8 tomorrow at 709 Comstock ave.

The group will elect a new president, and will be entertained by a Russian dance interpretation.

## Charles Hauser Talks Before Travel Group

A summer's trip around Mexico will be discussed at today's Travel commission meeting, when Charles Hauser, a member of the group, speaks of his experiences in Mexico. He *will show colored slides* and authentic arts and crafts to illustrate the lecture.

The meeting will be held at 4:15 in the Chapel lounge, according to Barbara Blumenstiel, committee chairman. There will be time after the *formal talk for discussion and* question periods.

This get-together will conclue activities of the commission for the semester, and plans are already underway for a diversified program of discussions, letter-writing and research to take place next semester.

Mark Shepard will replace Miss Blumenstiel as chairman of the Travel commission next semester. He is now co-chairman of Frosh commission, and has worked actively in Chapel organizations.

Letters have been sent to the student governments of a representative group of American colleges and universities, explaining the ideas behind this newly formed committee.

## AER Will Initiate 16 New Members As Radio's Elite

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary, will initiate 16 new members Sunday, President Woody Benoit announced yesterday.

The pledges are Buzz Cairns, Jack Christie, Patty Foy, Hal Golden, Mari Jacobsen, Dick Lyons, Joel Marcinese, Chuck Marti, Bob Nelson, Alicia Panages and Nancy Phillips.

Also John Plain, Barbara Ritchie, Jack Sameth, Bill Wright and Harvey Herbst.

Other officers of Alpha Epsilon Rho are Ed Glacken, vice president; Nancy Calahan, secretary; Bob Remillard, treasurer; and Lowell Johnson, faculty advisor.

## *ON Picture Blank*

All seniors submitting pictures to the Onondagan must accompany them with the form below. Any senior who has not received this form may mail or bring it to the ON office:

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FOUND—Man's watch Tuesday morning in back of Pre-Fab 7. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

FOUND—Ronson lighter at Senior Ball in Jan. Call for at Miss Broad's Office.

FOUND GLASSES — Girl's in front of Main Library. Call Fred Groth at the D.O.

FOR SALE—Piano, violin, chest of tools, bicycle, men's clothing (shoes, etc.) Electric shaver. 72-6428.

FOR RENT — Furnished room maple student. Private home. 72-6438.

SKIS AND POLES—Never used Northland 6-6. Hickory Laminated. 5-9315, 9-11 A.M.

BASKETBALL UNIFORMS—(8) Near-nu. Assorted sizes. Cheap. Evenings. 72-6576.

WANTED URGENTLY—Lots of Outing club members at the regular monthly meeting at Ski lodge tonight 8:00 P.M.

DOUBLE ROOM—Vacancy for 1 male student. 5-3867.

LOST—One brown trench coat. Reward! Call Roy 4-9849.

YOU CAN DANCE—to the music of our Combo. Call Jon Nicholson 5-6578 or Bill 4-9120.

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SECRETARY WANTED — Shorthand and accurate typing essential. Excellent working conditions at Thompson Rd. Campus. Call Prof. Platt or Prof. Parkinson 73-3371.

FOR SALE—New, never used hockey skates. Official Canadian steel blades. Size 10. $10.00. 6-1400.

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REWARD—To person returning white wool gloves, lost vicinity corner store. Nina 4-9828.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 58 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


## Latest Syracusan Offers Some Sex, 10 Humor Pages

**New Edition Goes on Sale Today at Maxwell, Slocum, HL**

The Syracusan is plagiarizing again.

And admitting it.

Actually, ten pages of humor gleaned from the best in college magazines throughout the nation, are featured in the latest edition of the Syracusan, campus variety magazine on sale today.

Sid Jones, editor, said, "Many of the jokes reprinted here *occasionally border on the sex motif.*"

**"Quiz Quotes"**

Latest innovation in the monthly publication is "Quiz Quotes" an inquiring photographer type feature whereby several students are asked their main gripe against the University.

Jones explained that "we had to clean this up a bit."

"Ringtime" a two-page boxing feature deals with Coach Roy Simmons and the Orange mittmen. The editor said, "We had to fill space somehow."

For the first time in Syracuse history, the Sims dining hall menu will be publicly exposed. Among leading critics of this article has been Miss Florence Quast, head University dietician.

**Sex Again**

The Syracusan editor, commenting on this turn of events exclaimed, "I don't blame her!"

Sex once again permeates the Syracusan in the form of the Syracuse calendar, where scantily-attired beauties cavort across the page. Jones' comment was, "Wow!"

Customary Syracusan features again included, such as Pedagogues in Print (Dr. Law*rence Siegfried of the graphic* arts department), The Indian Screams (original (hah!) jokes) and Syracusan of the Month (Nancy Callahan and Ed Riley).

## Challenging Hill Talent

*The Syracuse university version of the* American Broadcasting company's amateur talent contest gets under way at 8 tomorrow night in the Student Union, when singers, jugglers, deep-sea divers and all display their talents.

*Head of the ABC succession to Major Bowes* is Ted Mack (upper left), one-time assistant to the Major. The show, which will be aired over 272 ABC stations on Jan. 26, will also be TVed four days later (bottom right). All aspirants for the winning positions will be reviewed by a special talent scout from New York city. Because of the television side of the act, dancers, muggers and such (top center) will be welcome. Accompanists will be provided, and all applicants must fill out the Daily Orange blanks before Thursday in order to compete.

# Students, Faculty to Cooperate In Liberal Arts Improvement Plan

By Dick Petrow

A unique educational method designed to improve, externally and internally, the College of Liberal Arts has been instigated by Dean Eric H. Faigle, with the assistance of student and faculty representatives.

"Student suggestions on possible Liberal Arts improvements are essential if this program is to obtain its goal of a better college," Dean Faigle stated. "We must know what the students think is wrong before we can correct it."

All criticasm, gripes or suggestions should be dropped into the box outside the liberal arts office. Dan Faigle stressed the point that students should bring forth any gripes they have as this is the only method for the administration to *come in contact with* student body opinion.

**Change Policy**

One effective point of the committee is that it is capable *of acting with authority and* changing basic policy if the situations that arise from student communications or during the meeting, warrant action.

At the last meeting student members of the group inquired about the cause of registration confusion and the possibilities of a more orderly registration this January.

**No Lines**

Hope for a library registration without lines was offered by Assistant Dean Robert F. Oxnam in his explanation of the new system under which lower-classmen will register at a specified time and day.

However, the difficulty of turning out, early in the term, bulletins with the time of the offered courses, is still expected to slow down the armory registration since the late *arrival of the bulletins pre*cludes the possibility of preregistration by the whole University.

**Troubles Faced**

"This is the trouble we run into and we think that if the student body realizes it, both they and we will be better off," Prof. Beyle remarked.

Besides Dean Faigle, Assistant Liberal Arts' Dean Robert F. Oxnam, Dean of Men Joseph E. Gould and Rgistrar Keith J. Kennedy make up the administration group of the committee.

Prof. Herman C. Beyle, political science; Oliver L. I. Brown, chemistry and Barbara A. Mertz, vocational-educational counselor are the faculty members.

## Four Guitarists Featured Tonight At People's Songs

Four guitar players and a banjoist will entertain at the first meeting of the Syracuse chapter of People's Songs tonight at 7:30 in 104 HL.

The group was organized by three students who play either guitar or banjo. The function of the organization will be to present to its members a fuller understanding of folk music and its history. *Interest in folk* music is the only prerequisite for membership.

**Initial Meeting**

The initial meeting will discuss the purposes of the group and the possibility of bringing noted folk singers to Syracuse. David Soyer, a spokesman for the group, said he believes the group can sponsor a concert featuring Bob Claibourne, "the singing union man".

Chairman of the national organization of People's Songs is Pete Seeger, who appeared at the Walnut park YPA *rally* with Sen. Glen Taylor. Besides having chapters on many college campuses, People's Songs has more than 2,000 members *throughout* the country.

**General Purpose**

It states as its general purpose the fostering of folk music of all people as a means of bringing about better harmony between all peoples. In its endeavors to make folk music more widely known in America, it is aided by such folk music specialists as Burl Ives, Woody Guthrie, Josh White and Bob Claiborne.

Soyer has especially requested the presence of all students who can play any folk"instru*ment such as the guitar, banjo,* comb, washboard, jug or fiddle. "But whether you can play or even sing, we want you if you would like to learn more about folk music," said Soyer.

## Students Urged To Get '48 On's

**Five hundred of the 48 On's have not yet been picked up by their subscribers. Students are urged to pick these up at the Hellbox as soon as possible. There will be no personal deliveries.**

## Brown Authors Basic Textbook

**First Volume Expounds *"Wood Technology"***

Originator of the term "wood technology", Dr. Harry P. Brown of the wood technology department of the College of Forestry, has authored the first basic text in that field. It is due for publication this month by McGraw-Hill.

"Wood Technology", volume one, deals with the structure, identification, defects, and uses of the commercial woods of the United States.

Dr. Brown was assisted in his work by Dr. A. J. Panshin, Michigan state college professor of forestry, and Dr. C. C. Forsaith, Dr. Brown's associate in the wood technology department at Syracuse.

**Beg Pardon**

Previously the Daily Orange *had mistakenly reported* that co-author Forsaith assisted Dr. Nelson C. Brown in his new book "Logging: Principles and Methods of Harvesting Timber in the U. S. and Canada." Nor is the logging book a revision and a combination of two previous volumes as reported earlier.

First volume of a two-volume text to be published, the new book is one of a series of 14 books on American Forestry due for publication by McGraw-Hill. It is the successor to the Brown-Panshin text, "Identification of the Commercial Timbers in the United States."

**Recent Developments**

Tremendous strides in the field of wood technology during the war and more recent years has necessitated many revisions and additions to the original book, making volume One a 626 page, 15 chapter text.

The authors report that "Wood Technology" will be followed by Volume two within the year. The second volume is to deal with timber physics, timber mechanics and the chemistry of wood so far as general *forestry students should* know it.

"There has been an urgent need for some time for a text in this field, written by teach-

(Continued to page 3)

## SDX Conducts Class Evaluation Today, Thursday

A two-day holiday on teaching has been declared for Castle profs by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journal*istic fraternity*, who will take over *their* classes tomorrow and Friday.

Thru evaluation of questionnaires, which students will be asked to fill out during classes, analysis and appraisal of journalism courses will be made.

Since the professor's permission is necessary before his class can be taken over, some classes will be conducted by the regular teacher if he has scheduled an exam or special class.

While some classes will consist only of filling out the forms, *others will* combine the answering of questionnaires with lectures by the student leaders.

**Attendance Required**

Part of two-hour lab periods will be spent in filling out the forms. Regular lab work will then be done during the remaining time.

Attendance at classes is required, and cuts will be counted.

In commenting on the fraternity's plan to evaluate courses, M. Lyle Spencer, dean of the School of Journalism, said, "The custom of having Sigma Delta Chi take over journalism classes for a day every year began in the early days of the School and has become an integral part of the journalism program.

**Evaluation**

"The day is not, as many outsiders suppose, one when students have opportunity to get back at their instructors. Rather, it is one of evaluation, when students have opportunity to tell the faculty what is being done best, better, good, and poorly from the student point of view. On learning students' viewpoint, the faculty know how to interpret better the work of the school.

"Sigma Delta Chi day, as it has come to be known, is one of opportunity for all our journalism staff to learn the effectiveness of their courses and to profit to the limit from the sincere evaluation of work in each class that the students always have given us.

# Medical College Affiliates With Hospitals, Trains 195

Syracuse university's College of Medicine, which may soon become a state medical center, occupies a modern building constructed in 1936, and has an enrollment of approximately 195 students.

Closely affiliated with the college are three allied hospitals on the same site: The Syracuse Memorial hospital, the Syracuse Psychopathic hospital, and the City Communicable Disease hospital.

**Endowments**

The Medical school also works in close cooperation with the University hospital, St. Joseph hospital, General hospital of Syracuse, the Syracuse free dispensary, and county, city and state institutions.

Income from six different endowment funds is used for the support of the College of Medicine. In addition, the Hendricks Research fund, amounting to $660,600 is available for the support of such research in the medical school as may be deemed of value by the faculty.

The school offers a seven year combination course to students who have satisfactorily completed three years work in another college. Approximately 50 students a year are admitted in this fashion.

**Tuition**

Oldest unit of the University, the college was established in Geneva, N. Y., in 1834 as the Geneva Medical college. Moved to Syracuse in 1872, it became the College of Medicine of Syracuse university.

It has always been given the highestrating accorded by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical association, and is a member of the Association of American Medical colleges.

Tuition and fees in the College of Medicine amount to $800 per academic year, payable at the rate of $300 for the first two tri-semesters, and $200 for the third tri-semester.

## Hurley Reveals BA Registration

Regular business administration students will register in reverse alphabetical order for the spring term, Assistant Dean Morris E. Hurley announced yesterday. Registration order will be:

T-Z—Jan. 31—8:30 to 12.
S—Jan. 31—1 to 4.
N-R—Feb. 1—8:30 to 12.
L-M—Feb. 1—1 to 4.
H-K—Feb. 2—8:30 to 12.
F-G—Feb. 2—1 to 4.
C-E—Feb. 3—8:30 to 12.
A-B—Feb. 3—1 to 4.

Students will first pick up their deans' office schedule and pre-registration material in the first floor corridor of Slocum hall and then proceed with their registration.

## Special Envelopes Speed VA Work

"Use of special Veterans Administration envelopes to forward premiums is now providing more than 200,000 New York state veterans, national service insurance policy holders, with faster and more accurate service," stated Oliver J. Wilson, local VA insurance officer.

"VA envelopes," Mr Wilson explained, "are counted, opened, *and sorted by machines.* They are pre-addressed and have printed on them all of the information needed for properly crediting the payment."

According to the VA insurance service in New York, 220 premium payments can be processed in an hour when they are forwarded in VA envelopes, and only 70 payments can be done in an hour when other envelopes are used.

Local veterans who receive the premium payment envelopes are urged by the VA to try using them as a time and trouble saving device.

## UNASU Members Speak Downtown

The United Nations association of Syracuse university is sending two of its six speakers committees to talk to downtown civic groups this week on problems affecting the UN.

One of these committees, whose project it is to compare the work of the League of Nations to that of the UN, spoke Monday night to the Parent-Teachers association of North Syracuse. Members of this committee are Oladipo Onipede, Nigeria; Amy Guerriero, Brooklyn; and Edith Bendow, Teaneck, N. J., who is chairman of the committee.

**Discussion Tonight**

Another committee will discuss tonight the split between the United States and Russia and its effect on the UN. This discussion will take place at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts at 8:30 before the General Electrics Engineers Wives club.

The committee is composed of Cynthia Speed, who spent last summer in Hungary; William H. Taft, Rome, and Jack Falcon, New York. Falcon is chairman of the committee and also general co-chairman in charge of the administration of all UNASU speakers committees.

**Other Topics**

Other committees furnished by UNASU and their topics are: "The Situation in the Far East," discussed by Raymond Kitchell, chairman; Robert Y. Lee of China, and Carlos Manocos of the Philippines; "The Situation in Palestine," discussed by Robert Pendleton, chairman; Ali Othman, Arab from Palestine; and Elliot Epstein, Jew from Palestine.

The "Economic and Humanitarian Progress of the UN" is debated by Harry Werner of Czechoslovakia; Renee Kasnowitz and Francee Dellosa. Werner is chairman of this committee.

Ralph Hockley heads the committee to discuss the "Lesser Powers as Moderators Between the U. S. and Russia." Other members of this committee are *Omnik Marashian of* Egypt; and Alena Dolejsova of Czechoslovakia.

## Jewish Books Set for Exhibit

The Jewish Student fellowship will observe "Jewish Book Month" at its Oneg Shabbot at 7:15 Friday evening.

An exhibit of the latest Jewish books will be prepared in the Colonial room of Hendricks Chapel as part of the observance.

## Library School Revises System

*Conforming to the program* generally accepted by other library schools, Syracuse university School of Library Science will inaugurate its new system in Sept., 1949.

Under this new program students can enroll dually in library science and another school, similar to the School of Journalism set-up. Students will now be able to earn a Master's degree after the fifth year of study.

Formerly those enrolled in the School of Library Science *had to study five years in or*der to get a bachelor's degree from the School.

## Town Hall Views Totalitarian Threats

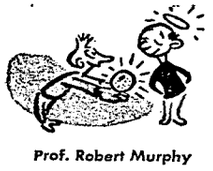
Totalitarian threats to the United States in the form of communism and fascism will be the subject of this week's Town Hall debate at 7:30 tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium.

"Totalitarian Threats to the United States: Communism and Fascism" is the topic of the discussion.

Dean Robert F. Oxnam, assistant Dean of Liberal Arts, and John Whiteside, townsman, will be the speakers. Whiteside is a member of the foreign policy association, Federal Union, Inc., second vice-president of English Speaking union of the United States, and *frequent* contributor to letters to the editor, daily Syracuse papers.

Dr. Albert Menut of the romance language department will moderate the discussion.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



***Prof. Robert Murphy***

After a relationship with Syracuse university that lasted for 15 years—broken periodically—Prof. Robert Murphy of the School of Journalism and faculty adviser of the Daily Orange, leaves for Stanford university the end of this month.

*Enrolling* at Syracuse in 1934, Murphy received his B.A. in 1938 and his M.A. a few years later. While going to school, he was a staff member of the D.O. *and in his senior* year was editorial page director.

A former A.P. newsphoto editor, Murphy also worked as reporter-photographer for an Ohio paper and was head of the journalism department at Westminister college. He joined the staff of the journalism department on the Hill in 1946.

To Prof. Murphy, member of Sigma Delta Chi—professional journalism fraternity, and Sigma Nu, social fraternity, *flashes today's* Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

# *United World Federalist President Asserts: Universal Government Best Hope for Peace*

**— Government Week —**

World government was termed the best hope for human survival and international peace by Cord Meyer, Jr., national president of the United World Federalists, before the junior *chamber of commerce last night* at the Hotel Syracuse.

Coinciding with world government week in Syracuse which is being effected by the *county and campus UWF chap*ters, the annual dinner of the junior chamber of commerce heard Meyer declare "I believe the United Nations must be pre*served, for our survival depends* upon it, but I do not believe," he added, "that it can be preserved under its present structure."

*In outlining the amendments* necessary to transform the existing "weak league of sovereign armed state preparing for war with each other" into a limited federal world government capable of keeping the peace, Mr. Meyer advocated enforceable laws binding on all individuals, to be backed by a court system.

**Fallacy of American Policy**

"The great fallacy of the American policy at the present time," the speaker told his audience, "is that it is relying on military power, hoping to be safe and secure by staying *ahead of other nations in the* construction of weapons."

The 27-year-old, who was recently elected one of the 10 outstanding men of the year by the U. S. junior chamber of commerce, advocated, instead of the present policy, a two-front policy.

This would permit maintaining our defenses, while simultaneously concentrating major

(Continued to page 6)

**— Programs —**

The campus United World Federalist organization has initiated two more programs, one a broadcast, and the *other an* address to the students of Washington Arms, in conjunction with the world government week activities of Onondaga county.

"This Is Your UN" broadcast on WAER at 7:15 this evening will feature a round table discussion on world government, more specifically emphasizing the activities of world government week. Berny Hennessy ex-president of the UWF on campus and present member of both the national *student council and the na*tional executive council of the UWF will speak.

In addition, Merle Melvin, director of student activities for Onondaga county and SU student, plus Murray Frank,

(Continued to page 6)

Cord Meyer Jr.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Second** of a series of three lectures on "Pre-marital Sexual Relations" will be presented in Hendricks Chapel this afternoon. For further details turn to page 6.

● **A new 13-week** discussion forum on the fundamentals of the American economic scheme will be given at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. If you are interested in this, turn to page 3.

● **For a discussion** on Billy Gabor's basketball scoring record turn to Mitch Halperin's Slice of Orange on page 5.

● **Interested in Music?** Did you miss Sidney Sukoenig's piano performance last Monday? Bud Jacobs gives a review of it and comments on the performance in his column on page 3.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## How's That Again ?

. . . And then there is the witty one as expostulated by a friend who claims it's true:

Seems as tho a newspaper he knows ran the headline: "Half the legislature are crooks!"

A retraction in full was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline read:

"Half the legislature are not crooks!"

## Faigle, Forsight & Fortitude

Under the guiding and far-sighted leadership of Dean Eric Faigle, the College of Liberal Arts has taken almost a revolutionary step in modern-day education.

A committee, comprised of students, faculty members, and the Dean, has been formed for the specific purpose of improving both the external and internal conditions of the College.

The innovation is not the committee, but rather the fact that the committee, in many instances, may act on its own recommendations. Important also is the tremendous amount of confidence being placed in the student members.

The group is not confined to any particular area. It may discuss curriculum, seating plans, honor systems, registration procedure. In short, it may discuss any matter or problem dealing with any phase of Liberal Arts.

The presence of Dean Faigle lends not only prestige but power to the group. For example, many recommendations may be carried out by the Dean on the spot. Other recommendations, more far-reaching in their ramifications, will be strongly supported by the Dean, thereby assuring careful consideration by appropriate groups.

In time, the committee may develop into an intricate part of our Liberal Arts college and set an example for other colleges and universities.

Its importance at the moment, however, is in what it can do for the students.

The students have four representatives. Obviously, there are many problems that will not occur to these four—so, in the final analysis, the responsibility for success of the group rests with the 5,000-odd Liberal Arts students.

A suggestion box—an old but worthwhile gimmick—will be placed in the lobby of HL. Students are asked to [illegible] whatever matter they like and are assured that [illegible] will receive careful consideration.

[illegible] respect it should be stated that only the student [illegible] committee will have access to the suggestion box. They will review and assimilate the comments and then present them in separate form. Strict confidence will be maintained as to source if the writer so requests.

Here is an excellent opportunity for Liberal Arts students to do something about their gripes. The machinery has been established. It is now up to the students.

## 52 Million Weeks of Peace

"The need of eliminating war itself has never been so vitally necessary to the national security of the United States and to the survival of its civilization."

This is an excerpt from a war department report to congress in 1947. Its wisdom is unquestionable. As is the wisdom of the following excerpt from a brochure by the United World Federalists which carries the war department one step further.

"Peace is not merely the absence of war but the presence of justice."

With this vital philosophy in mind the United World Federalists today sponsor World Government week in Syracuse and Onondaga county.

That this peace-period is deserving, almost demanding, of your active thought and participation goes without saying.

While UWF supports a strong world government, its principles respect the rights of nations: "All powers not delegated to the world federal government should be reserved to the nations and their peoples in order to guarantee to each nation its right to maintain its own domstic, political, economic, social and religious institutons."

A world federaton of this type may very well be the answer to the apparent shortcomings of the United Nations. There would, at very least, be no threat of legal withdrawal: "Participation in the world federal government should be open at all times to all nations without the right of secession."

This week may be the forerunner to a week of 52 million weeks.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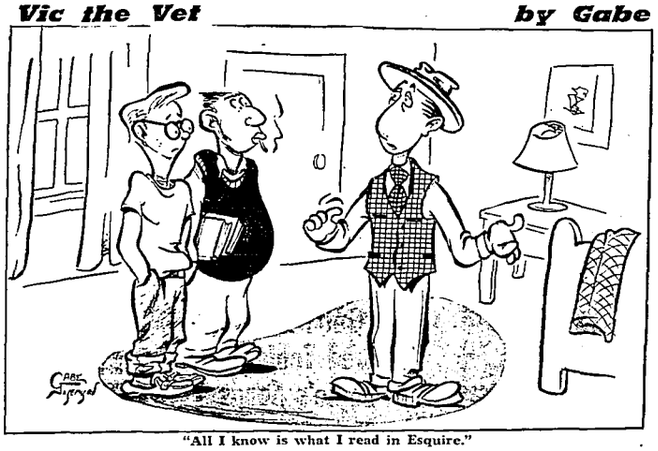
## Vic the Vet by Gabe



"All I know is what I read in Esquire."

Campus Comment

## Call for Kleefeld !

To the Editor:

Re: Don Weill's column of Saturday I find it regrettable that, he as a member of the MSG Assembly finds it necessary to use his position as columnist of the DO to propogate however indirectly, the candidate of a party. I find it especially regrettable as it is incorrect: I have never "led" nor do I now "lead" the Non-Partisan Committee for Better Student Government.

I do however strongly support Kleefeld as speaker of the assembly, as an individual student interested in better Student Government. I feel that Kleefeld as well as the committee composed of unaffiliated, non-partisan students has done and continues, despite heavy odds, to do an outstanding service not only to the independent, but to the whole student body.

His group is not a political party—it is a committee which got together because its members felt that power politics by a political party within the Assembly would turn the Assembly in to a power block controlled by backroom cauceses and depriving the individual representative from freedom of thought and action. It elected no temporary or permanent officers. It made absolutely no future plans after the election. It has not even met since the ill-fated election, now termed illegal by the Court on technical grounds.

• • •

The representatives after due deliberation felt the Kleefeld's ideas and platform coincide with theirs and assured him of their support. There were no strings attached.

Kleefeld, without support, went out on his own, talking, meeting every possible representative not already pledged to vote Co-op power politics, and, on his own, he won. As far as I know he's still doing that today. No pressure, no clique, no promises, just sincere initiative to ascertain once and for all whether it is possible for a non-fraternity member of the Student body to get elected to an office in this school without the aid of an unhomogeneous body interested, above all else, in self perpetuation.

Pete Brinitzer

## Hey Newman! I See Two Sides

To the Editor:

Att. Mr. Yale Newman

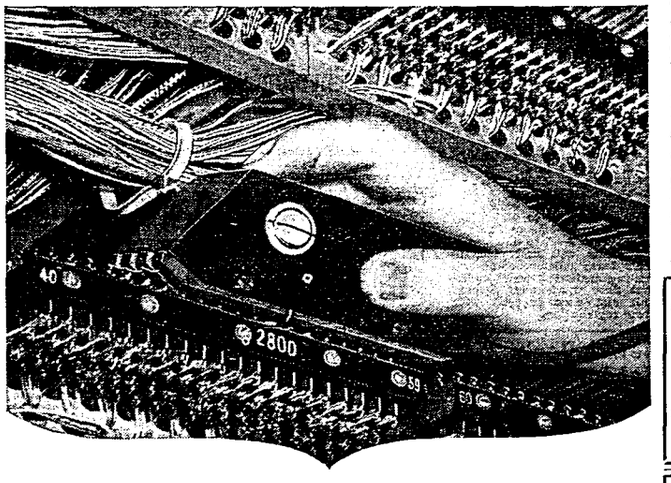
At the outset, please, don't get me wrong. I am not necessarily in disagreement with what you have said nor am I well enough up to date on the true facts of the present mess in Palestine to doubt you. I do question your "slant" of the article, however.

I have the smallest possible comment for all that we have heard on campus from the Wallace movement to the case for Israel (not meaning to connect them here as being of the same thing) or the chatter by NAACP. In philosophy 124 a very learned instructor made this comment about American foreign policy: It is determined by "hyphenated Americans."

Doesn't it seem possible that there is a very good and valid case for the Arabs that we don't hear? I would think that to be the case.

Again, nothing personal, Yale, just that I thought that you might have been taking a popular cause rather than a factual one. We do have many more Jewish-Americans than we have Arab-Americans, y' know.

John E. "Doc" Sengstacken



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Gadfly

## You'll Chide Carroll

By Art Kranish

How doth the little crocodile
Improve his shining tail,
And pour the waters of the Nile
On every golden scale!
How cheerfully he seems to grin,
How neatly spread his claws
And welcomes little fishes in
With gently smiling jaws!

This little piece of whimsy from Alice in Wonderland came back to us while pondering last weekend over the queer flotsam that has been casually tossed ashore recently from that unique Sargasso sea called "the University."

It seems that old crocodile Syracuse, alma mater dear (as that song nobody sings anymore would have it) is asking for trouble. It is about to improve its shining tail. It is surveying itself.

Traces of self-doubt? Can it be that some serious thinking in other than mercantile areas of thought and practice is being done? My, my.

Let's see, now, which way the searching wind is blowing at the present.

We have in hand (a ponderous opening, but adequate) a fascinating clipping from the Sunday press on the subject of genius, near genius, and super genius as related to Syracuse.

Apparently we have a liberal assortment of each of the three ambitious flavors (near, regular, super) in the vicinity because when the Psych Service center finished testing 2,432 undergrads it found exactly 169 that fitted into one of those three categories.

Of course only three of those were super geniuses but of what utility is a super genius when the chips are down and you want to re-raise on a full house. Little ordinary nodding-acquaintance geniuses in the test group only amount to 33 so the chances are that you won't ever get stuck on a blind date with one. Ah, but we have 133 near geniuses tho. These are, allegedly, the deservedly obscure little coterie that writes Tabard poetry and/or Syracusan jokes.

I have a sneaking hunch that all this is proving quite embarrassing to the University which, after all, is primping itself to attract small fishes and now, (Surprise!) finds it has also attracted some fairly big ones.

Here is a problem indeed. The University takes a self-survey and the first thing they learned (announced a few weeks ago) was that their sophomores know more in the way of general education than their seniors. Then they take more tests and find out that they also have a sprinkling of students with brains.

But undaunted, undiscouraged, and undisputed —they go on. "This," the newspapers proclaim "is a challenge which the University feels must be met."

See what happens when you sweep out musty corners? You, all of a sudden, have challenges to meet. Lesser institutions would be rather peeved about all this fuss. Not Syracuse.

It's the mark of an ever young institution which can still stop, and ponder, and question the propriety of its old standards and doubt the value of its former actions.

Of course all this might be premature because we have heard whispers that the validity of those genius figures are under dispute. But the trend is in the right direction.

Unlike the part where Alice, in Wonderland is sitting in a train at a station and a guard is looking at her, first thru a telescope, then thru a microscope, and then thru an opera glass.

"You're travelling the wrong way," he said, and shut up the window and went away.

Collegiate Potpourri

## Gonna Get a Ma n?

By Bev Wallace

Colleges are not marriage mills." This amazing statement was made recently by a Boston U. prof who proved his statement by saying, "less than half of the co-eds at college in recent years trekked to the altar with men from the same colleges."—Sounds like the man's being downright sarcastic.

• • • •

Boston U. apparently doesn't agree with its eminent professor. The BU "News" started a date bureau last month "for the express purpose of uniting the students of the University and thus promoting school spirit."

Applicants write a description of themselves and send it in to the "News" telling what type of person they would prefer to date. The "News" prints the letter omitting the person's name and giving him or her a code number.

When a student reads the letter and decides he wants to meet its author the "News" takes care of everything. The local Driv-Ur-Self system has even offered free rental of a car to the first applicant who meets all qualifications.

• • •

A group of Indiana U. men hatched an elaborate scheme recently to find out just how much their dates would do for them. As was the custom before this particular dance, the girls were to pick up the fellows at their fraternity house.

When the coeds arrived at the house they were told that their dates had been locked up in jail for investigation on charges of destroying public property. At the jail, police told the girls that the men could only be released on a $50 bond. Writing checks and borrowing money, the unsuspecting girls paid the bond—and found out that the whole thing was a big hoax.

• • •

The bell part of the Bell system is now on its way out in women's dorms at Louisiana State. Blinking lights are being installed to replace the familiar ring of the telephone and lessen confusion during study hours.

Coeds are receiving the innovation with mixed emotions, but the general consensus is "Who's gonna watch for the flicker?" Doorways and halls have been rather overcrowded lately.

• • • • •

If your roommate has played a dirty trick on you, here's one way to get revenge. Down at the U. of Florida two scheming sophs shot a buzzard, had it cooked, and left it conveniently on a table in their room. The victims, thinking it was a duck, ate the bird—then found out the awful truth.

• • • • •

A group of Michigan State "experts" have compiled a list of their "trade secrets" on final exams and such. Among the more scholarly items on said list are the following:

"Keep your eyes off the paper next to you. It's owner probably has a different exam anyway."

"Smile occasionally at the instructor. He'll think you're doing well and won't watch you so closely."

"Never give the instructor an even break. If he swoops around the room like a chicken hawk, a well-placed foot in the aisle will quickly discourage him."

"Always write in pencil. Instructors prefer ink because it's easier to read. That's what you want to avoid, isn't it?"

"Remember—the instructor was once a student himself. He knows what you're going thru and will always politely ignore your questions."

"One thing is certain: after you've gone thru the torture of final week using the above methods, you'll take the pledge and really do some studying next semester."

"It'll probably kill you, but at least you can die with a clear conscience."

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Overtones

# Sukoenig Recital Acclaimed

By Earl Jacobs

In order to do Sidney Sukoenig's Monday evening performance full justice, it would be necessary to drag out ye olde thesaurus and select a trunkful of glittering adjectives.

Mr. Sukoenig's keyboard interpretation of Bach's wonderful "Chaconne" was a work of artistry. His depth and richness of tone created the most notable musical impression of the concert season to date.

The other major work of the evening, Chopin's Sonata in B minor followed the "Chaconne". Our greatest possible tribute is hereby bestowed upon Mr. Sukoenig. Having been brought up in a household dedicated to the works and memory of Chopin and having been forced to play practically nothing but Chopin for a number of years (a horrible photograph of Brailowsky still adorns the dining room wall) we developed an obsession, but his rendition of the sonata left nothing to be desired.

We were quite convinced that the Sonata would sound thin and sterile after the "Chaconne", but it didn't. Again we applauded until our hands were sore.

The first part of the program was devoted to the music of four early Italian composers, the most impressive of which was "Gagliarda" by Vincenzo Galieli (transcription by Respighi, minus the nightingale.)

"Jeux d'eau, Ravel", "Rondo", by Hindemuth, Rachmanioff's "Red Riding Hood and the Wolf," "Mouvements Perpetuels", by Poulenc and Albeniz's fiery "Triana" rounded out the evening.

Mr. Sukoenig is also to be congratulated on his choice of program, which covered 400 years of musical development, and demonstrated that he is not a specialist, but capable of dealing with very different types of music with complete success.

Deems Taylor mentioned the fact that Sukoenig "is a pianist worth hearing," with characteristic understatement. It is hoped that our enthusiasm doesn't appear to be overly sophomoric, but then college (pseudo) critics aren't supposed to be (thank heaven) unsmiling, vitriolic pillars of musical knowledge.

David Blair McClosky, baritone, will appear in Sunday evening's concert at 8:30 in Crouse auditorium, concluding the week's musical activity.

## Wood Tech . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ers for the use of teachers", the author explained. "We expect," he continued, "that volume two will find use not only in forestry schools but in engineering schools dealing with wood as a material of construction."

Dr. Brown holds three degrees from Cornell university, while co-author Panshin received his B.S. degree at the Forestry college in '27, M.S. in '29, and Ph.D. in '31. Dr. Forsaith attended Dartmouth and later received his master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard.

# Video Society Schedules Lectures

DuMont, CBS, and NBC television representatives are in the lineup of speakers for next semester's open lectures sponsored by the Syracuse university Television society. The full schedule will be revealed at tonight's society meeting at 7:15 in 307 HL, James Colison, president, announced yesterday.

In addition to regular speakers from the television networks, DuMont and NBC are sending their personnel directors to interview June and August graduates who are looking toward TV as a career. Seniors in the society are particularly urged to attend tonight's final meeting of the semester to complete plans for job interviews.

Furthering their local and college television experience, members of the campus video group are working in cooperation with the college of Forestry in their next production of "Tree-time," televised weekly over WHEN, the local TV station.

Currently over the same station, Eve Crossman and Howard Saks, piano and vocal team, represent the Television Society on their own show.

Some of the most recent projects this organization has come forth with are a research television library open to all society members and a TV area survey to be conducted during the coming semester.

At the meeting tonight four dramatic groups for future television shows will be selected.

Putterman also stated that the picture of the council which will appear in the '49 ON will be taken.

## Co-op Officers Elected Tonight

Next semester's officers of the Co-op council will be elected at the meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Alpha Gamma Delta house, Bill Putterman, chairman, announced.

Putterman also stated that the picture of the council which will appear in the '49 ON will be taken.

# Faculty Club Starts Ski Classes; Ice Show Opens Ski Lodge Rink

## Expert Conducts Business Forum

Fundamentals of the American economic system will form the basis of a new 13 week discussion forum sponsored by the Syracuse Citizens Foundation from Jan. 26 thru April 20, it was announced yesterday by William G. Morton, Foundation president.

Titled "What Everyone Should Know About Business" the forum will be presented as a public service every Wednesday evening at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts until April 20.

Frank Blount of Chicago, well-known expert in the field of economic education will be the discussion leader and the series will emphasize economic theory as applied in the 1949 world of business.

Morton stated that the major objective of the forum is to make available a clear and honest appraisal of the American and other economic systems in order to achieve a better understanding of what solutions to our problems can most benefit our people.

Tickets for the forum discussions may be obtained at the Foundation office, 224 Harrison st.

### —Ski Classes—

Ski classes for adults and faculty children are being organized by the Men's Faculty club. The classes will be held at the Ski lodge and will be taught by Prof. George Earle, director of the Ski School.

These classes are being initiated after a number of faculty members indicated a desire for more Faculty club activities.

A season charge of $3 has been levied against children, in order to cover costs and incidental expenses. Adults will pay a dollar and a half more. In addition, there will be a one dollar locker charge.

It is open from 1:30 to 10 daily, and to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

### —Ice Show—

A final organizational meeting of interested skaters for the ice show will be held tonight at 7:30 in 203 HL.

The show, sponsored by the Outing club and Milt Howard of the athletic department, will officially open the new ice rink at the Ski lodge.

The rink will be open at the first good freeze, according to Howard. A building is now being erected at the site for checking purposes. There will be a charge of 10 cents for the use of these privileges.

Sound and lights will also be set up at the rink. Students and faculty must register at the lodge and show identification before using the ice.

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# Last Year's Outstanding Record of Gymnasts Earns Them Share in Winter Sports Spotlight

By Harv Cobert

To use the old cliche, "Along Came Gym."

Perhaps the least known sport on the Piety athletic scene, gymnastics has been an officially recognized sport at Syracuse university for only the last two years.

Before last winter the unrecognized squad used to hold their workouts under the capable hands of Paul Romeo who is now coach of Syracuse's second newest organized sport.

The last year, with addition of many "laid off" sports that had been dropped because of the war, the gymnasts made their first official appearance on the Hill athletic scene.

For a first season squad their record was more than a little impressive. They had an even split for a season that saw them meet such schools as Penn State, Temple and Cortland.

For their outstanding performances they were rated strong enough to enter that sacred circle, the Eastern Intercollegiate league.

Last year's contests were impressive in more ways then just seasons' total for the squad. It brought a new array of sports talent to the attention of Hill fans.

Going down the list of gymnasts we encounter Gene Rabbit who last year copped the metropolitan Senior AAU championship. In the nationals at Penn State, Rabbit fell while dismounting from the side horse. Despite his fall he managed to place sixth.

Then there is Joe Baba. Altho only a sophomore Baba broke into the spotlight with a blast last year. One of the few all-around men on Coach Romeo's squad, Baba is equally talented on the side horse, high bar, parallel bars, flying rings and tumbling.

Along with Rabbit and Baba are many other standouts including Bob Bean whose specialty is the 20 foot rope climb, Ken Meister who does his stuff on the high bars and Tink Bean who is a very capable man on the parallel bars and at tumbling.

When the gymnasts go into action this year they will meet the finest squads in the East. Army, Navy, Penn State and Temple are the big four that the Orange will tangle with.

The service squads always boast a strong array of talent and Penn State was the team that walked away with the Nationals, the Easterns and the National AAU last year. But the team to watch this season is Temple. Boasting one of the strongest all-around squads in the east, Temple will be the team to beat in order to take gym honors this year.

Paul Romeo

# Mermen Train in Archbold Again

By John Lake

"Batten down the hatches. Full speed ahead."

That might be Ted Webster, varsity swimming coach, shouting those instructions.

His charges battened down the Archbold gym hatches last weekend and behind locked doors splashed thru two workouts Saturday and two more on Sunday.

The team wasn't able to move into the gym pool until after Christmas. But even tho they're back in their element, the natators are still figureatively swimming against the current.

Frosh and varsity mermen, both "65 to 70 days behind in [illegible] according to [illegible] quite an [illegible]s capacity. [illegible] appearance after a late class is redheaded Paul McCabe, who copped 22 of 23 races last winter in leading the team to eight wins in nine starts.

He picks his way carefully thru the benches, workmen, and material along the poolside. Doffing his clothes, he drapes them across the back of a wooden chair—his locker.

Then he plunges into the crowded tank.

Ted Webster

# Skiing Primer, Part 1: Twelve Basic Words

By Howie Rausch

For sheer thrills skiing takes a back seat to no sport.

There is no admission charge. The action is easy to understand.

For these reasons, among the rabid fans there are always a few curious spectators at meets who know little or nothing about the sport.

Many of these are expected and welcomed at the ski lodge next Saturday and Sunday when the ski team meets Cornell.

The most interesting and colorful discussions and descriptions of any sport are made in the jargon of the particular sport.

Skiing also has its own language. It is not very complicated. The following 12 basic words should help the greenhorn to understand what people are talking about at the meets.

**Track:** this is a warning cry when a skier approaches a blind corner. Corresponds to "fore," "timber," etc.

**Traverse:** a method of ascending or descending a hill by crisscrossing rather than going straight up or down the slope.

**Schuss:** (rhymes with "puss"): a straight forward dash down-hill without any checking of speed or direction.

**Slalom race:** racing along a course indicated by pairs of flags. The path is usually made up of many tricky turns.

**Herringbone:** a method of climbing which leaves tracks in the snow resembling a herringbone.

**Sidestepping:** another method of climbing; resembles walking sideward up the hill.

**Base snow:** the first few snowfalls that settle and harden, forming a base for good skiing surfaces.

**Powder snow:** a light fluffy surface.

**Corn snow:** a surface formed by alternate freezing and melting of snow. Makes the best skiing surface.

**Basher:** a wise guy who tries stunts of which he is not capable, endangering himself and others.

**Bathtub:** record left in the snow surface when a skier takes a spill.

**Check:** any maneuver which reduces speed while skiing.

# Hoop Teams Seek High Scoring Tilts

In the past five or six years there has been a new trend in basketball. The emphasis of today has been taken away from defense and put on offense.

A team can hardly expect to win an average college basketball game with less than 50 points. The pro game of today features even higher scoring, with scores in the 100's not unusual.

One of the first college teams to drop defensive basketball in favor of a wide-open, free-scoring game was the Rhode Island State team, with Ernie Calverly featuring their "race horse" basketball. Time and again they scored above 100 points in their conquest of the nation's leading teams.

It seems as if the day of the tight defensive game is over and with it go teams such as the defense minded New York Celtic professional basketball team.

# Sports Scribe Discusses College Wrestling Rules, Pro Exhibition 'Farces'

By Bob Sokolsky

First reaction of anybody watching a collegiate wrestling bout for the initial time is the difference between this and the professional angle of the sport.

Instead of a vaudevillian farce between a pair of overweight performers, the collegiate angling to the grappling game is one of the most scientific of any winter sport.

The wrestlers have a definite pattern of moves to make and are judged solely on their ability to perform them. Punishing holds are illegal and the ratio of injuries is one of the smallest of any form of athletics.

**A college wrestling team consists of eight men representing different weight divisions. In a normal bout the lightest class is the 121-pound division. Next in line is the 128-pound group.**

Following this are the 136, 145, 155 and 165-pound classes. Light heavyweight is 175 pounds with the heavyweight field unlimited.

Scoring is rated at five points for a fall and three points for a decision. A fall occurs when a grappler is able to touch both of his opponents shoulders to the mat.

**A decision is based on the number of adequate and successful moves a matman can make. If a wrestler can bring his man down and keep him under control tho not able to pin him, he is awarded two points.**

If the man brought down can topple his opponent and get on top of him, he wins two points. A near fall or the pinning of one shoulder is worth two points. A man escaping from a hold and getting free of his rival gets one point.

One or two points can be given for a time advantage over the course of the nine minute match depending upon whether the advantage was held over two minutes or not.

**The matman getting the majority of these secondary tallies wins the three point decision.**

Using the Syracuse-Columbia meet as a scoring example: four Orange grapplers won by decisions giving Syracuse 12 points. Four also won by falls gaining 20 points totaling a 32—0 victory for the Hillmen.

# Plan Facilities to House Crews For Eastern Sprint Regatta Here

By Jim Koch

Syracuse university faces a serious "housing shortage" as it prepares to handle the facilities required for 32 or more crews that will participate in the Eastern Sprint Regatta on Lake Onondaga May 14.

The Orange is host to the annual event this year in honor of their veteran coach, Ned Ten Eyck, who will retire at the conclusion of the 1949 season.

Ned Ten Eyck

As plans stand now, temporary docks and tents will be set up to accommodate the 12 Eastern colleges who will be represented in the varsity race, and the ten or more shells to be entered in the frosh and JV encounters.

Three tents, two of over 60 feet in length and one tent measuring 100 by 80 feet, in addition to the boat house will be used to handle the storing of shells and oars as well as dressing rooms for the visiting crews.

With most crews arriving Thursday night or early Friday morning for the Saturday event, quick access to practice waters is a necessity. Extra dockage at the boathouse will help to save much time and confusion.

Wooden racks will be built in the tents to store the shells and other necessary equipment, and shower facilities will be installed in the dressing room tent. Visiting crews will be quartered at several downtown hotels.

These are a few of the problems the Athletic department faces as Syracuse entertains the second largest event of the Eastern rowing season.

# Solem's Brainchild, Reversed Center, May be Legalized

There's a man up in Springfield, Mass., who's probably been watching the dispatches coming from the NCAA rules committee meeting at San Francisco very closely this week.

The rules committee is contemplating legalizing the reverse center, outlawed at the close of the 1941 season.

The reverse center—dubbed the "Y" formation—was originated by Ossie Solem, then head football coach at Syracuse and now coach at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

Solem had considerable success with the "Y" formation using it in five games in the 1941 season and only losing one. The loss was to Penn State. Victories came over Rutgers, Wisconsin, Holy Cross, and a tie with Colgate.

The year after the "Y" had been banned Solem did OK with the single wing. The Orange won six and lost three. There was no football here in 1943.


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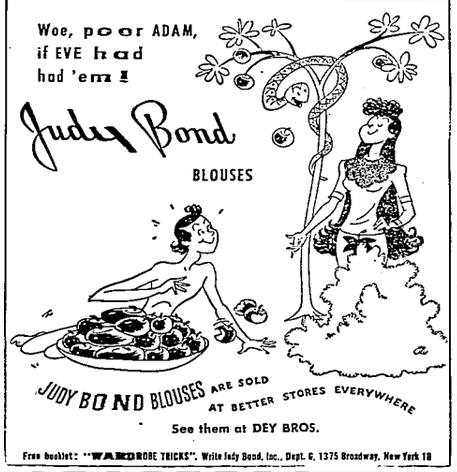


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SPORTS
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1949 Page 5

# A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

When basketball fans gather, they talk statistics and in Syracuse the conversation usually turns to Bill Gabor, the scoring wizard who graduated last June.

In four seasons of varsity basketball, the Bullet compiled records that Syracuse cagers will be aiming at for years to come. Yet there's a growing suspicion that at least two of Gabor's major records might go by the boards this season.

Bill's mark of 36 points in one game has been threatened once this season when sophomore Jack Kiley registered 31 points *against* Iowa State on Dec. 22. Spectators at the game felt the Jersey ace was certain to break the mark but Lew Andreas pulled Jack from the game when Kiley signaled he was physically exhausted.

**Perhaps Kiley will be the man to break the Bullet's most cherished mark, but Capt. Ed Stickel, Royce Newell and Ed Rosen could get hot in one game and smash the record.**

At any rate Kiley seems the only logical choice to overhaul the Bullet's seasonal total of 409 points set during the 1946-47 season. It would appear that this season Jack has his best chance. In ten games he has counted 140 points, a per game average of 14.9.

If Jack can up his average to a fraction over 16 he could conceivably break Gabor's mark. This year he has an excellent play maker in Capt. Ed Stickel and a man who can take a majority of *the rebounds in Roy Newell.* This is the last season for both men.

**The one record that will probably stand the test of time is Gabor's 1,344 total . . . which was compiled after four years of varsity competition. Under today's ruling, an athlete can only participate for three varsity seasons. If Jack were to break this record he would have to average 336 points per season.**

Other minor Gabor records include most points scored in one half (21 against Colgate), most field goals in one game (15 against Oswego State), most free throws in one game (11 against Colgate) and most points scored in three years (1150).

All of these records are within reach of any individual playing this year or in the future but the latter mark would have to be broken by a standout like Kiley. And to do it, said standout would have to average 383 a season.

# Wrestlers Prepare for F&M

Syracuse's wrestlers held a light workout at the armory yesterday afternoon as they begin tapering off sessions prior to their coming match this Saturday in Lancaster, Pa. with powerful Franklin and Marshall.

With Lehigh's 14-13 defeat last week at the hands of the Cornell matmen, the Diplomats now look like the top wrestling squad in eastern circles. Saturday's meet may well be a preview of the outcome of the eastern championships to *be held in March.*

Starting off with three top ranking grapplers in the first three positions, F&M could be compared to a baseball club with a trio of .375 sluggers in the leadoff positions.

Bob Schell and team captain, Stan Mousetis are both eastern mat champions in the 121 and 128-pound classes respectively, while Joe Golego, working from the 136-pound slot, was a runnerup in the crown last year.

F&M will also present another strong threat in the 145-pound class in the person of Charles Loyle. The Orange starting quartet of Jim Fogarty, Bob Valle, *Joe Settanni* and Howie Tice will have to crack the victory column in at least one of these divisions to assure a Hill win.

The Diplomats will also have four capable grapplers in Bill Cross at 155-pounds, Wall O'Connor at 165, Reggie Tickner at 175 and Larry Mackey in the heavyweight slot.

Syracuse is expected to counteract this threat with the same squad that routed Columbia in New York over the vacation. Besides Fogarty, Valle, Settanni and Tice, the other starters should be Ken Hunte at 155, Pascal Perri at middleweight, Fred Gunther light-heavy and George Gebhardt at heavyweight.

Leading the reserves are Mel Geveritz, Bill Tshehart, Harold Cook and Zel McClure.

Pascal Perri, defending eastern champion and varsity mat coach Joe McDaniel.

# Hill Plays NYU in Main Event

## Fast Break Used By Both Squads

Lew Andreas' cagers will do some scouting on the side before their NYU contest at Madison Square garden tomorrow night. For Temple, the Orangemen's opponent at the Coliseum Saturday will meet St. Johns in the initial game of the double header.

Syracuse, in the main event, will meet the Metropolitan area's most improved team in NYU, often considered the best team in the city.

It will be a clash of two fast breaking teams. NYU, lacking height, has unusual endurance and a fair amount of reserve strength. It has too, three of the city's finest competitors in Joe Dolhon, Abe Becker and Joel Kaufman.

Greatest Violet weakness is its lack of height. Whitey Jensen, a six foot three center, is the only Violet hope under the boards. He is, however, an especially rugged contender.

Much of Syracuse's success, therefore, will rest in the performance of big Royce Newell, one of this year's standout performers. Speed may perhaps tell a bigger story in the Orange score tho and Andreas may have to substitute freely to keep his team fresh.

Joel Kaufman, another good Violet board man is the leading scorer and has a great variety of shots. Dick Kor, a sophomore is an expert set shot to plague Orangemen from far out.

The Violets, with a record of six wins and three losses will be completely at home and have the advantage of playing on a very familiar court. Their only losses were to Colgate and Texas by one point and to Colorado by three.

# Hill Swimmers Underdogs Against Niagara Saturday, No Room for Spectators

Only a chosen few will sit in on Syracuse's opening swim meet of the season Saturday afternoon against Niagara in the Archbold tank. Absolutely no spectators will be allowed.

Workmen are still laboring full time in the "swim-room" trying to ready the pool for future meets. The rest of that sector of the gym is still under construction. Thus space is at a premium.

The swimmers have been running into this trouble even in their practice sessions.

**Coach Ted Webster and his charges splashed thru four workouts over the weekend as final intensive preparations for Niagara got under way. For this week, "All we can do is swim and swim some more," says boss Webster.**

The only way to get the feel of the tank and to work into racing shape is to spend considerable time and energy in the water.

When Webster and his men moved into the gym a few days time had already run out. Niagara, in fact, has several meets under its collective belts, as well as regular practice since early fall.

**The Orangemen, as a result, are doing their best to compensate for the time loss in the energy department.**

Niagara's meeting with Colgate on Friday should provide the best possible line on the Eagles. Webster's strategy for the Saturday clash will depend in large measure on Niagara's lineup and performance against the Raiders.

"All I can say for sure is that McCabe is gonna swim," Ted declared. McCabe, of course, is redhead Paul McCabe who was beaten only once all last season in a free-style event, leading the Hillmen to eight victories in nine tries.

**One of Webster's specialties is juggling his men so as to produce the right scores in the right events . . . and more than one Piety victory has been the result of such manipulation.**

The Hill mentor has three men lined up for a trio of events against the Purple Eagles but won't make his decision as to the lineup until he sees what happens in the Colgate-Niagara clash.

**His frosh natators, potentially strong in every department but diving, are as handicapped as the varsity by lack of space in Archbold. The yearlings won't see action until Feb. 12, unless negotiations for a meet with Manlius result in a contest before that date.**

Altho work is still going on in the gym, laborers may have the pool ready for spectators by Feb. 5, date of the next varsity home meet against Penn state.

Sandwiched between the Niagara and Nittany affairs will be a tussle with Princeton in the Tigertown pool Jan. 29.

Paul McCabe

# Three Sports Keep Curley in Top Form

By George Urdang

One of the busiest students on the Hill, as far as the sporting scene is concerned, is Tim Curley of Rome.

Participating in three sports the year-round, Curley finds himself in trim condition, since he is a varsity member of all three.

Starting in the fall, the 25-year old Roman, is a member of Bob Grieve's cross country team which finished third in the nationals last year. Curley was recently elected captain of the team for the coming 1949 campaign.

Then when winter hits Syracuse, he switches to the punching bags and represents the Orange in the ring, fighting this year in the 145-pound division.

Last year the former army veteran, boxing in the 135-pound class, went all the way to the finals in the EIBA tourney before losing by a close decision

Then as the snow melts away, Curley hangs up his gloves and turns his attention to the cinder path. Last year he ran the mile on the Hill's track team and indications seem to point that he will repeat again this season.

When asked which sport he liked more, Curley smilingly answered that cross country and track are more team sports, while boxing is an individual sport where one can show his ability.

He added that both he and the boxing team had a very good time on their recent trip to Miami, where there was plenty of sunshine every day.

Attending Rome Free Academy, Curley ran the mile on the track team and then spent over three years in the army before enrolling on the Hill.

Majoring in phys. ed., he said he would like to teach either boxing or track since as a member of those teams, he feels that he is learning enough about both sports to teach them upon graduation.

Tim Curley

# Fine, A Hard Punching Boxer, Has Never Been Knocked Out

*(This is the seventh in a series of articles written by former boxing captain, Dick Prusmir.)*

Ray Fine is dead game. He never has and never will lose a fight through unwillingness to step in swinging. I will remember him not only for his boxing, but for his splendid work in the Fine-Rollier-Prusin barber shop quartet.

Tall, good-looking, his chief ring assets are a long left hand, spirit, and experience. His debits are that he is lacking in style and accuracy. His punch is usually not heavy. A bullet wound through the shoulders received in the Battle of Saint Lo affects this accuracy somewhat.

In '46, his willingness to mix it could not overcome his lack of ability. He was a loser. Over that summer, he practiced throwing a straight punch. He overcame his penchant for leading with his chin and opened his '47 season with a T.K.O. win over Craven of No. Carolina in the Sugar bowl. A year's sparring with John McArdle in practice improved him tremendously.

**Ray often disdains to use his long left and ripping left hook to the mid-section, but wants only to bore in slugging with both hands, at which he is effective and inaccurate. In the '46 EIBA, he continually, unintentionally, hit his man low. Finally, in despair, Simmie yelled, "Try aiming at his shoelaces Ray and you'll hit him in the knee."**

I recall Simmie saying to him between rounds of a close slug-fest in '47, "There are five thousand people here. Every single one of them can see that Fine should use his left hand. Everyone but Fine."

Last year, fighting heavy, though weighing his natural 175 pounds, he won six out of eight fights, was beaten in the east only by Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State. Overweight wins over such men as Burmeister of Wisconsin, Bill Kellum of Army, Leavitt of Virginia marked his great progress.

**Ray has never been knocked down, '47, he took the best that Sandman Shoaf of Virginia could dish out and stayed on his feet. Then he almost won the fight with his left hand, I know what it is to be stunned and dizzy in the ring. I never admired Ray more.**

In the Orange bowl this year he drew with one of the toughest men I've ever seen, Carl Bernardo of Miami, who also drew with Julie LeVine last year.

Ray has experience, confidence. He's tough and has come a long way. By dint of hard work, he has made a success of boxing. This year he is captain.

LIGHT - HEAVYWEIGHT Ray Fine, Syracuse boxing captain, who will lead the team against Army on Jan. 29.

# Crewmen's Workouts To Begin After Exams

Ned Ten Eyck, veteran mentor of Hill crew, stated yesterday that intensive indoor crew practice will not get under way before Feb 7, due to final clearing of the crew room in the gym and the confusions existent in exam and registration weeks.

Ten Eyck plans to hold indoor sessions until sometime in March when, with weather prevailing, it will be possible to work out on Lake Onondaga. Under this plan Syracuse crewmen will have enough time *to be in top condition for their* opener against Cornell on April 23.

Reopening of the crew tank in the gym will be a decided advantage over the past two years, Ten Eyck said, as prospects will have the opportunity to test their abilities on water before going out on the lake. Since the gym burned the men have had to go out "cold" on the lake and then waste valuable time in adapting themselves to actual rowing conditions.

The coach was very heartened at the appearance of over 80 new prospects at the first crew meeting, but would gladly welcome a few 6 feet 2 inch 180 pounders of the well-proportioned, "raw-boned" variety, preferably freshmen.

## Four Hoop Games In Archbold Gym Start Intra Play

The first intramural basketball played in Archbold gymnasium since 1947 resulted in three one-sided contests and one close game.

In the first series of games, John Jay took the measure of the Independent lodge, 23-18. Despite a second half scoring splurge by the Independents, John Jay was able to emerge the victor. Bob Lemer of the Independents was high man with eight markers.

In the next game Grover Cleveland came back from a bad first half and romped to victory over the Forestry Co-op 33-13. Carl Angelone of Grover Cleveland was top man with 14 points.

In the second set of games the Angels of M1-1 outplayed the Sad Sacks to the tune of 38-19. Barnar and Martin of the Angels each finished the game with 10 points.

### Intra Scores

ML-9 30, MR-10 26

ML-15 29, Skytop Demons 15

MR-8 22, ML-5 16

ML-13 21, MR-12 17

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BUDGET PLAN

# Speakers Bureau Slates Initial Program

Ten student speeches, six readings and monologues, and six topics for panel discussions and debates will make up the first program of the Student Speakers bureau for 1949.

Prof. J. Calvin Callaghan will direct the speeches. Seniors in the School of Speech under the direction of Prof. Ramon L. Irwin will deliver the monologues, and the discussions will be led by Prof. Ordean G. Ness.

**Free Community Service**

The Student Speakers bureau, with a program of readings, speeches and debates, was established to provide a free community service to groups in and near Syracuse seeking speaking programs.

Services of the School of Speech verse choir, directed by Miss Marie Robinson, are also available through this bureau.

Two Syracuse seniors are included in the program of readings. Miss Nancy Callahan, 148 E. Lafayette ave., will present humorous readings of "This Is Saroyan" and "Ruth McKenney's Girlhood." Fred Shaver, 1265 S. State st., formerly "Hiram Hopps" of the WOLF Buckaroos, will read Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and present recitation from the Gay Nineties.

**Monologues By Students**

Other student monologues include "Stephen Vincent Benet", by Perry Brown, former radio announcer; "The Children's Hour," and others by Nancy Eckhardt; John Steinbeck's "The Pearl," by Marion Edelman; and several selections from O. Henry, Edna Ferber, Paul Gallico, and others by Nannine Zelinsky.

Subjects of the speeches are Esthonia and Sweden Today, Comic Books: Good or Evil? Tragedy of the Displaced, Our Color Preferences, Structure of Society, What's Wrong with Economy, How a Book Is Produced, How a Book Is

## UWF . . .

(Continued from page 1)

New York state's student director of UWF and vice-chairman of the national student council, will appear on the broadcast.

A request from the students of Washington Arms resulted in the UWF speaker's bureau sending members to address the girls at a special house meeting this evening. Jack Gurion, chairman of the speaker's bureau, and Will Valentine will conduct the informative program.

## Cord Meyer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

efforts on the establishment of peace through a limited world federal government strong enough to prevent international aggression.

Mr. Meyer believes "When such an offer is made officially and in detailed terms by the American government, all other nations will have a chance to make up their minds, including the Soviet Union."

The World Today

# Civil Rights Action Needed

By Yale Newman

The more we live life, the less we come to understand it. We study the physiological, sociological, and a half dozen other forms of logicals of man. We compile volumn after volumn of statistical data in the quest of knowledge for a better understanding of life, and so that we might improve it somewhat.

But be that as it may, we have still failed to put our knowledge into adaptable action. Instead, we bury our heads in the burrows of the past in the hope that we don't have to view it face on.

**President Truman, and his predecessors, have time after time expressed the need for legislation, a positive step, towards correcting the evils in our society. He was quite open, and clear on the civil rights platform. But nothing was done about it, and little hope appears for its immediate passage.**

The opposition says we are not ready for it, and they rationalize themselves into opium bliss. But it is time psychological morphine be branded as damaging as its physical counterpart.

A story filed out of Lyons, Georgia yesterday may or may not get much publicity. But it is significant that it should be given some prominence in a college newspaper where the so-called leaders of tomorrow are being trained.

**Amy Mallard, the widow of a Negro who was slain in Georgia by a lynching gang broke down in court yesterday to tell the court of justice the story of her husband's death.**

November 19, she and he husband a 37-year-old casket salesman, and two young cousins were driving home from a school party where Mrs. Mallard taught. A car "full of people" followed them. When the Mallard car turned into another side road another crowd of men appeared in front of the car while the car behind pulled up, bumper to bumper.

Prosecutor W. H. Lanier asked Mrs. Mallard what happened next. She replied, "It was hands up. Everybody I saw had a gun."

**She identified William Spud Howell as the one who "was on my side of the car." She pointed to Howell at the defense table. He showed no reaction.**

Mrs. Mallard said Howell had a gun and by that time shots were fired, her husband was hit. She then broke down and shouting in hysterical tears said, "why did they kill him?"

*Judge R. H. Humphrey* ordered a recess until she regained her composure. The trial was later resumed and the defense witnesses completed their testimony. One testified Howell did not leave his home on the night in question.

**A BULLETIN FROM THE UNITED PRESS: LYONS, GEORGIA—A Georgia county jury has acquitted William "Spud" Howell of the lynch-slaying of Robert Mallard, a Negro casket salesman. The jury of farmers and businessmen was out only 20 minutes. End bulletin.**

After the verdict, Solicitor W. H. Lanier moved that the court throw out an indictment charging another white man, Roderick Clifton, of participating in the lynch-slaying. The motion was granted.

# Fisher to Deliver Second Sex Talk In Chapel Today

"The Sociologist's View of Pre-marital Sexual Relations" will be presented by Dr. Thomas Fisher, chairman of the sociology department, at 4:15 today in Hendricks Chapel.

Sponsored by the Human Relations club, this lecture marks the second of a series of three dealing with pre-marital sexual relations. Last week Dr. Chalmers Stacey of the psychology department presented the psychologist's view.

Expressing satisfaction with the interest displayed by the student body, Alan Berger, chairman of the Social Hygiene committee of Human Relations, added he would attempt to extend the series to include, if possible, lectures by a physician and marriage counselor.

Religion's view of pre-marital sexual relations, scheduled for presentation by Dean Charles C. Noble next Wednesday, has been temporarily postponed because of final examinations.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel: Topic: "Never Alone". Speaker: Rev. Donald W. Prigge. Student Leader: Jerald Smith.**

**Human Relations,** 4:15 in the Colonial room. Dr. Thomas Fisher will speak on the sociologist's view of pre-marital sexual relations.

**Jewish fellowship** meeting at 4:15 in the Lounge.

**Chapel Chimes,** radio program 4:15, Chapel.

**IZFA Christian** study group will meet at 8:15 in the Chapel Board room. Discussion: "Christian Approach to Zionism." Dr. Thomas Fisher, faculty adviser, will lead the discussion. All invited.

**January grads** must order caps, gowns, and academic hoods immediately from the Corner store or University Book store.

**Skyliners** — ON picture—7:15 Thursday at Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock ave. All members urged to come.

**IRC** meeting at 8, Zeta Psi house, 727 Comstock ave. Dr. Phillip Taylor will speak.

**Television society** meeting at 7:15, 307 HL. Attendance of senior members is imperative.

**Womn's ski** team will practice at Little Tuck this afternoon. Transportation leaving Ski lodge at 1:45.

**Saline singers** All-U swing-choir meets at 4 in the Student Union, Room A. All interested and unable to attend drop postcard to Bert Munzner, ML-15, Skytop. Give name, address, phone, voice and times available for choir.

**Meeting for all** those interested in appearing in the ice show, at 7:15 in 203 HL. For the official opening of the University ice rink.

**Russian club** meeting at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, 709 Comstock ave. at 8. Films taken in the U.S.S.R. will be shown and an exhibition of Russian dancing will be given followed by refreshments.

**THURSDAY**

**Traditions committee** meeting at Delta Gamma, today at 7:15. ON pictures will be taken.

**Sno-Ball** committee chairmen meet at 8, Room B, Student Union.

## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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FOUND—Ronson lighter at Senior Ball in Lam. Call for at Miss Broad's Office.

FOUND GLASSES — Girl's in front of Main Library. Call Fred Groth at the D.O.

FOR SALE—Piano, violin, chest of tools, bicycle, men's clothing (shoes, etc.) Electric shaver. 72-6438.

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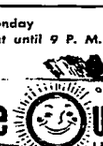
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

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Royce Newell

# New IBM Registration System Begins

## Cards Made Obtainable At Registrar's Office

Cards for registration for all schools except medicine, forestry and law may be picked up at the registrar's office any time before the end of exam week, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy announced last night. Cards for the three other schools may be picked up at the office of the college.

Kennedy emphasized that the cards should be filled out before the student appears at the armory. He pointed out that there will not be enough room at the armory for students to fill out their cards there. Failure to pick up the cards will cause the student personal delay in completing the sign-up procedure.

**New System Used**

**All liberal arts students will receive appointment cards to see their advisors the week of registration. The time, place, date, and advisor will be noted on the card. Those who neglect to bring cards will be forced to register late.**

The cards are the new IBM punch cards and will be the first step in the inauguration of the new system. In instituting the set-up, Syracuse university joins other large colleges such as West Point, University of Minnesota and Michigan State.

**Registration Time Less**

These schools have found the automatic handling of records has shortened registration time and enabled them to give their students grades in a relatively short time.

In addition to handling University records, the tabulation department will compute statistics for the university and assist in tabulations for research projects.

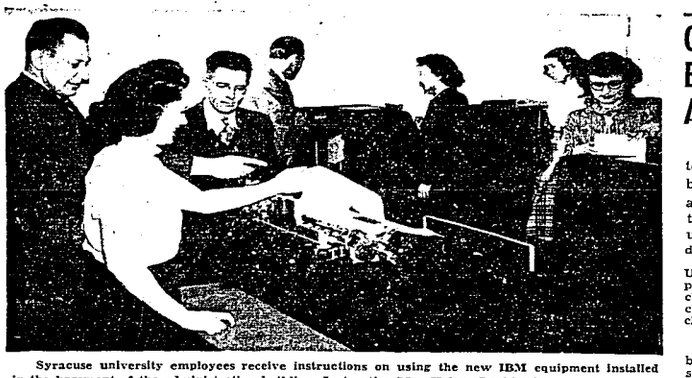
Among the statistics to be compiled will be housing reports for the deans of men and women and the geographical distribution of students. Also, grade distributions will be drawn by instructor, department, college and university.

**Machines Do the Work**

The job of determining the number of students and other information for the annual state report will automatically be handled by IBM machines. The state counts each student only once, regardless if he has been present for three terms during a school year or for one.

Formerly, it was necessary to compare the registration card of each student against the previous term's to make certain he wasn't being counted twice. Now, one of the machines will automatically eliminate duplicates for the three semesters and put one card for each student in a single deck.

The three tons of machines are handled by a staff of four. Operators of the machines are Miss Sophia Bogutcki, Mrs. Helena Lankiewicz, Mrs. Billie Cately and Miss Mary Jean Miller.



**Syracuse university employees receive instructions on using the new IBM equipment installed in the basement of the administration building. Instructing Mrs. Helena Lenkiewicz around the tabulator (left) are Charles Freeman, representative; and Richard W. Murphy, supervisor. Herbert M. Bancroft and Mrs. Billie Cately observe the collator; and Miss Mary Jean Miller readies the interpreter while Miss Sophia Bogutcki stands by the reproducer.**

# NYU Five Favored Over Orange Cagers

By Stan Gillen

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Upstate New York's perennial cage menace, Syracuse opposes a currently hot New York University quintet here tonight in the bottom half of another Madison Square garden doubleheader that should pack the metropolitan sports arena.

Before the Syracuse-N Y U scrap, the Orange coaching staff will have an opportunity to scout their next rival, Temple. The Owl five takes on St. John's in the opening game. Syracuse plays host to Temple at the Coliseum Saturday.

**N. Y. Teams Favored**

NYU and St. John's are both favored in tonight's doubleheader.

The Hillmen arrived in New York last night. This morning the Syracusans are scheduled to run thru light shooting drills in preparation for tonight's game.

At present NYU's Violets have a 6-3 season record. In two of the New Yorker's three losses a single point was the victory margin. Colorado inflicted the third loss by three points.

Syracuse has an 8-2 record. Denver and Canisius have tripped the Pietymen.

Bill Orange's probable starting lineup will be Ed Stickel, the rejuvenated Piety captain, Tony Hladik, a starter since the Oklahoma game, elongated Royce Newell, team scorer Jack Kiley, and set shot artist Ed Rosen.

**Newell's Height Helps Orange**

Joel Kaufman, Capt. Joe Dolhon, Abe Becker, Dick Kor and Bill Jensen should oppose the Hillmen at the opening whistle. Game time is 10:15.

Both NYU and Syracuse will send fast, aggressive quintets onto the hardwood. Royce Newell's 6 feet 8 inches under the backboards should give the upstate invaders the ball-control advantage. Newell usually goes well in the Garden.

# 'Rocket' Takes Off Despite Exams

The Crown players have had their trouble with "Rocket to the Moon". Eking out rehearsal time from the crowded schedules of the two dozen persons working on the Clifford Odets' drama, presents problems enough to student director Richard Ward Harris.

But carrying a play over a holiday and running it in competition with a basketball game and oncoming exams complicates the problems further.

**Shades of Past**

But the difficulties encountered by the newly-organized drama group are slight indeed, however, when compared with those of the Group theater, the distinguished company that first opened the show in New York City 10 years ago.

Not until 10 days before opening night did the Group have the completed play. Playwright Odets gave them the first two acts to work on, but fiddled and fawed on the third until the last minute, thus keeping the entire company in the dark regarding the outcome of the play they were rehearsing.

And when the manuscript was finally completed, there was a great deal of argument among members of the Group regarding the change in the character of Cleo Singer, pretty secretary of Dr. Ben Stark and cause of worry to every eligible male and jealous female in the cast.

**Opened on Time**

"Rocket" opened its successful run according to schedule, however, and Odets, Luther Adler, Morris Carnovsky, and company breathed more easily.

Further complications presented themselves when it was decided to run "Rocket to the Moon" in conjunction with another famous Odets play, "Awake and Live." Every night after the show, stagehands busied themselves baring the stage of settings from one play and setting them up for another.

And thus it is with the Crown players, as sets must come up and down when the over-used Boar's Head playhouse is used for drama classes or a one-act play. Ducats are available at 60 cents each in the Boar's Head playhouse and at 413 HL.

## Stone Will Head Lawyers' Society

**Dean Carroll Also Present at Convo**

Dr. Robert E. Stone, chairman of the business law department of the College of Business Administration was recently elected president of the American Business Law association, during the association's series of post-Christmas conferences in Cleveland, Ohio.

Also attending conferences in Cleveland at the same time was a large delegation of other professors from the College, headed by Dean Thomas H. Carroll.

**Studied at California**

Dr. Stone, who began teaching at Syracuse in 1946, received his B.A., law, and Doctor's degrees at the University of California.

He is the author of "Business and Property Law" a textbook on these subjects, and taught history in Hawaii for five years.

Dr. Stone also holds membership in the American Economic association and the American Society for Public Administration.

**Executive in OPA**

From 1942 until he came to Syracuse, he was an executive in the OPA, while on leave of absence from the University of California where he had been teaching law. In Berkeley, he also directed law students' volunteer work in the Alameda County Legal Aid society.

Other business administra-

(Continued to page 4)

## Debaters Choose Whaley President

**First Topic: Federal School Aid**

Ned Whaley was elected president and Burt Citak was elected vice-president of the Debate club at its last meeting of the semester Tuesday night. Plans for the coming semester were discussed.

The following schedule was arranged:

**Debate Schedule**

Feb. 5—Debate Buffalo at home. Topic: "Federal Aid to Tax Supported Schools."

Feb. 8—First meeting of the new semester.

Feb. 14—Rutgers—home.

Feb. 19—Rochester—away.

March 4—Cornell—home.

March 14—Debate before the Parent Teacher's association of Lyncourt junior high school.

April 26—University of Pennsylvania—home.

President Ned Whaley is a senior majoring in English in LA. He has been debating on the Hill for three years. This fall he won one of his debates at the intercollegiate debate conference at the University of Vermont.

**Brooklyn Transfer**

Burt Citak is a transfer from Brooklyn college where he was president of the Debate club. He is a senior in LA, majoring in poli sci. Citak spoke at the debates with Utica college, the University of Rochester, and Colgate.

Pictures for the Onondagan were taken at the meeting.

## New Leader Heads Jewish Choristers

Under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister in his initial performance in Syracuse, the Jewish Student fellowship choir will sing at the Jewish fellowship services at 7:15 tomorrow night in the Chapel.

Rabbi William B. Schwartz, assisted by student readers, will officiate and preach the sermon.

At the Ong Shebbat, which will follow the services, Muriel Rosenbloom will review several of the latest books in connection with the book exhibit to be set up in the Colonial room.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcomed to attend.

Miss Rosenbloom, who is active in Jewish local and national affairs, has helped greatly in celebrating the National Jewish book month.

## Grads Welcomed By Alumni Body At Sims Reception

Transition from student to alumni body will be celebrated by January graduates at an informal reception and dance at 8:30, Saturday, Jan. 29, in Sims dining hall.

The Alumni association of the University is sponsoring the party in honor of the January class, Mrs. Theodore Pierson, chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday.

**Invitations Mailed**

Invitations to the affair are being mailed to the graduating seniors, who are urged to attend with their families and guests for commencement week end.

Presiding at the reception will be Eric W. Will, president of the Alumni association. He will greet the seniors, who will participate in commencement exercises on the following afternoon, and induct them officially into the Alumni association.

In addition to the dance, the evening's program will include entertainment.

**Seniors Polled**

When seniors were polled on their preference for a senior ball, a considerable number voted for an informal dance on Jan. 29, the night of the Alumni association's affair.

Last June, the graduating class attended a "come-back" show and dance.

Members of the alumni committee in charge are: Mrs. Theodore Pierson, chairman; Mrs. William Alsever; Mrs. Jerome Alderman and Miss Elizabeth Broad, University social chairman.

Also Miss J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the Alumni association; Newell W. Rossman, Jr., field secre-

(Continued to page 4)

## Oxnam to Discuss Threats to US

"We must protect our democratic institutions from totalitarian threats to the United States, both from the left and the right," according to Assistant Dean Robert F. Oxnam of Liberal Art, who will speak at Town hall at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

"Totalitarian Threats to the United States: Communism and Fascism" is the topic for discussion.

John Whiteside, townsman, will discuss the Communist threat to democracy.

"The trend toward Communism is misleading because the leading example of Communistic world government is different from the theoretical concept of Communism," Whiteside stated.

Whiteside, a member of the Foreign Policy association, Federal Union, Inc., is second vice-president of the Syracuse chapter of the English Speaking Union of the United States. He is also frequent contributor to letters to the editor, Syracuse daily papers.

# MSG Convenes for Election; Three Nominees Run Again

Election of a speaker again will be the main point on the heavy agenda of the men's student government assembly when it convenes for the second time this semester at 7:30 tonight in 207 HL.

The meeting will be conducted by Bill Putterman, president pro tem, altho MSG president Dick Loester will run the election.

Claude Kleefeld, Dick Mohler, and Hal Ressmeyer will be the candidates according to the student court ruling last week that the election would proceed from the point where nominations were closed.

The previous election had been nullified when the court upheld a protest of four MSG assemblymen that Kleefeld's election on the third ballot had been illegal. The decision clarified the method of counting preferential ballots, and ordered the reelection.

Main points on the agenda, according to Putterman will be: Reading of minutes, corrections and additions, address by president pro tem, unfinished business, acceptance of MSG assembly rules, election of speaker conducted by MSG president and appointment by speaker of rules revision committee.

Appointment of committee for temporary recognition of formerly unrecognized campus organizations whose constitutions have been submitted for recognition. Temporary recognition will be in force until March 31 by which time legal panel on organizations will have been set up.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Bob Severance**

Bob Severance, president of Pi Alpha Tau—Captains and managers honorary, vacates his post after filling the position excellently during his term of office. During his reign, Bob conducted the first convocation for managers, instructing them as to their responsibilities and other important information.

Captain of last year's lacrosse team and captain-elect of this year's squad, Severance is one of the more dependable Hill Stickmen. He adds experience, skill and drive as he directs his team on the field.

A senior in liberal arts, Bob is married—his wife, Mary, majoring in Home ec. To Bob Severance, outgoing president of Pi Alpha Tau and two-time captain of the lacrosse team, we're passing today's Daily Orange.

Stan Brooks

## TV Consultant Addresses Faculty

Capt. William C. Eddy, technical consultant for the Merideth Publishing company and television station WHEN, will be guest speaker this noon at the weekly luncheon forum of the Men's Faculty club at Syracuse university.

## Graduate Schools Offer Fellowships

Mills college and the University of Detroit are offering a number of graduate assistantships for the academic year 1949-50 to qualified college graduates, Miss Barbara Mertz, vocational-educational counselor for women announced today.

Mills college fellowships and assistantships are open to women candidates for the degree of master of arts, or master of education, or the general secondary school credential. The trustee resident fellowships cover tuition and residence for the year. Fellowships in counseling and guidance are available to students who serve as assistants in residence halls.

University of Detroit stipends very from $1,050 to $1,150, the student paying his own tuition and fees. If the appointee's performance is satisfactory, she will be eligible for a renewal of the assistantship for a second year.

Graduate assistants will be expected to give half time to the department to which they are appointed and carry one-half the full load of graduate courses. Two years will usually be required to complete work for the master's degree.

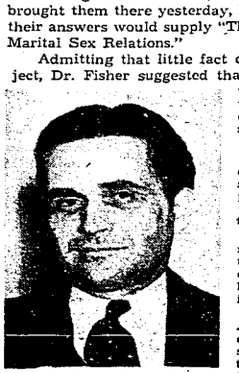
Appointments are available in American studies, art, business administration, child development, dance, education, English, health, history, mathematics, physical education, home economics, music, sciences and psychology.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Mertz.

# More Trouble Than It's Worth?

Asking more than 1,000 students in Chapel what brought them there yesterday, Dr. Thomas Fisher indicated their answers would supply "The Sociologist's View of Pre-Marital Sex Relations."

Admitting that little fact could be applied to the subject, Dr. Fisher suggested that "guilt", "hopefulness", or "shame" had brought them to the second Human Relations club meeting on pre-marital sex relations.



Dr. Thomas Fisher

**Practice vs. Morals**

Dr. Fisher referred to a series of preparatory interviews by saying, "I suspect that most people who advise against it publicly, don't practice what they preach—privately."

Using that statement as a keynote the sociologist indicated that sin in sex relation has no connection with the act itself but is wrong in the light of existing Christian moral codes.

According to Dr. Fisher, the American woman's fight for equality has led to a single-standard by which participation in pre-marital sex relations is approached equally by male and female. Consequences of promiscuity, however, are worse for girls, sometimes leading to ostracism, expulsion from school, and other punishment for violation of community standards.

**College and Marriage**

For college students the problem is more critical because many marry at the ages of 25 to 30, whereas Dr. Fisher's "grandmother was 17 and my grandfather 23 when they married." Addressing the coeds, he added that postponement causes a wide gap from intellectual and physical maturity to actual marriage during which time "he may grow tired of you."

Supporting his position that American sex practices and moral codes differ, Dr. Fisher cited a League of Nations paper issued in 1931 which announced the elimination of white slavery in the United States. "There's too much competition for American prostitution," he said.

"If you must sin, sin wisely—and not too often."

## Skyliners Reach Top Club Posts

Ron Barlack, ex-social chairman, was unanimously elected president of the Skyliners club at the final meeting of that organization for this semester. Others elected are Elsa Honig, vice-president; Jack Baker, treasurer; Ginny Ward, secretary for the second term; Dick Kolseth, correspondence secretary.

Chairman named were Dolores Schwartz, publicity; Charlotte Behnke, membership, and Jessie Scott and Wells Emery, social co-chairmen.

Club plans for the spring semester include an open house on Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Sims lounge. And while the cold weather continues there will be some skating parties and a splash affair at the YWCA. Picnics and square dances are being planned for the warmer weather.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Athlete of the week** is Dick Suprunowicz, chosen by a panel of sport's scribes for his 20 points and outstanding floor play in Syracuse's 91-39 victory over Lawrence Tech. Story by Mitch Halperin and sketch by Ben Robinson on page 3.

● **Bud Geisenheimer** makes a page 2 cartoon comment on "drinking women" who think scotch is a plaid, and try to blow the head off a drink of brandy.

● **Continuing his viewpoints** on the Arab-Israeli situation, Yale Nowman answers "Doc" Sengstacken's letter charging one-sidedness in "World News." Page 4.

● **"Once in a While" sex** should be treated without smugness and facetious remarks. Don Weill begins a series of interviews paralleling the Human Relations club program of pre-marital sex relations discussions. Today's column on page 2 presents the psychologists comments as told by Prof. Chalmers L. Stacey.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

Now you see us, then you didn't
Going over to school en masse,
Tho for some it is the first time,
This week everyone goes to class.
Alas, the teachers cannot figger
How their classes got bigger.
Living rooms are strangely vacant;
In the cottages, maidens sigh
As they "study" by the window,
Watching he-men saunter by.
In the cold, his constant grouch is
Don't mind her but oh those couches.
What mean these quite odd indications . . .
Could it be examinations?

—Lyla Blake

## Sexational Turnout

To the absent 14,000—you missed something.

More than 1,000 students continued a newly-inaugurated plan of mixed seating yesterday afternoon when they jammed Chapel to hear a sociologist speak on pre-marital relations.

It was fine to hear Dr. Fisher talk. It was a frank, [illegible]-no-technical-terms-used talk. It was at the very [illegible].

[illegible]ed University and an active Human Relations [illegible] responsible for this new and novel-for-this-part-of-the country idea. Similar lectures blossomed out on the Coast, received wide acclaim and publicity and others followed suit across the country.

One could sense the initial "strangeness" of such a talk, the not-looking-at-your-neighbor feeling. But Dr. Fisher spoke wisely and well. A question-answer period that followed lasted another fifteen minutes and students continued to talk . . . after walking down the Chapel steps, thru the snow . . . on the way to supper.

It has suddenly become the vogue. Everyone is convinced that they can be more liberal than the next guy on sex (note the absence of quotation marks). Books are published, advertised in the New York Times, and grammar schools send away for educational movies.

**It's a great idea, this sex-education business. Especially the way it's being conducted. Those who attended today are interested in hearing religion's point of view which will be expressed by Dean Charles Noble on February 16.**

Anyhow, two young coeds saw the light as the left the virtuous white Chapel doors behind them—and walked down the steps. Quoth one:

"Y' know what . . . *I think sex is here to stay.*"

## Class Evaluation a Good Thing

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will take over all journalism classes today and tomorrow. The purpose of this program is to evaluate the courses of instruction in the School of Journalism. This evaluation will include teaching methods, books, assignments, and the organization of the courses.

So that the analysis follows some scientific line, the chapter members will use opinionnaire forms supplied by the Evaluation Service center. These forms will be marked by the students, and will be graded by the Evaluation center. Results of the analysis will be sent directly from the center to members of the School of Journalism faculty. In this way, the evaluation will be a thing for the personal consideration of the faculty member.

No record is available of any such "wholesale" evaluation program being conducted thruout an entire school. In past instances, the tests have been conducted on the basis of individual classes. SDX's precedence-setting project may pave the way for future programs of similar nature.

The value of such an endeavor is obvious.

Students will have an opportunity to state their opinions of the class. If they are sincere and conscientious in their answers, they will assist the school to improve instruction methods and classroom procedures.

An important item is the fact that faculty will be conspicuously absent from the class discussions. This will eliminate the strain that might ordinarily result.

After evaluating the course via the special analysis, some member of the journalism fraternity will serve as prof for a day and make a list of personal gripes and grievences from the class. Using special questions from the prof as a guide, he'll type a report and submit it for comprehensive analysis.

Faculty members have little opportunity to judge the effect of their teaching in the usual course of the semester. This evaluation program will give them the chance to view themselves objectively, or thru the eyes of their students.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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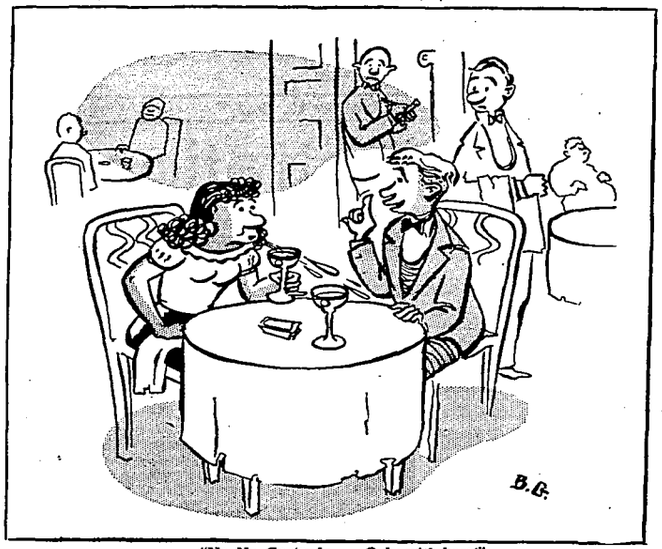
## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer




"No, No, Gertrude . . . Only with beer!"

Campus Comment

## Sacred Mug Criticizes Story

To the Editor:

We have reason to believe the policy of your newspaper completely disregards fact to satisfy the nebulous literary idiosyncrasies of your feature writers. A reporter from your office was sent to us and we were shocked to read the stiltified result of our carefully censored interview.

I have been expecting this controversial issue to ultimately find itself distinguished in print, and have repeatedly noticed an undertone of infiltration to the left when listening to recent TCIFC murmurings at the Pub Orange.

Quite obviously there are two factions and one of them is obviously entirely oblivious of the other. An extreme egocentric reaction was the result of the newly formed association, under the auspices of Stan Lehrer, Ohio State immigrant, thus this letter of explanation.

The TGIFC (Thank God It's Friday Club) is not a neophyte organization at Syracuse. In the summer and fall of '46, five Irishmen, myself, and a dog, held meetings at the old "Hot Pilots Club." We established this weekly event specifically for the study of molecular malt and to escape the auro of scholastic rigidity, so prevalent upon the American campus scene today. In essence, I challenge Mr. Lehrer's right to consider the TGIFC his own fetus.

*I will admit that the newly formed baby pink-hued leftist faction far outnumbers our present group, but we strictly adhere to our former policy of quality, not numerical superiority. They promiscuously bring anything that wears a skirt: a distinct violation of the original by-laws.*

I state again, this is an official protest. Though we appreciate the effort of Maltian Renaissance from the new group, we demand restoration and recognition of our original status.

Bud La Flash, TGIFC.

## Why Not Crisler As Football Head?

To the Editor:

The rumor is pretty strong that the Alumni fact finding board has advocated that an overall athletic chairman be installed here at the University.

**If there is going to be a change, let's have a BIG change.**

We have what could be a high-powered basketball team, why not have a high-powered athletic system to go along with it? Let's pull Syracuse out of the mediocre! I say let's get a man like Fritz Crisler. It would cost a penny to buy his contract, but give him the reins and old Archbold would just about hold the overflow crowd.

The "Coaching Staffs," not the players of the Sports around here: except for boxing and lacrosse; need a complete revamping, and Fritz could and would do just that.

Bernie Custis is All-American material and Fritz would see to it that a trained line stood between him and the opponents; and then Syracuse would turn around that 1-8 record where it should be.

*So, up jumps the University* and says that this is an institute of learning, not a sports factory. Maybe so, but I feel that their is enough talent right here now that would win if properly coached. Of course, a lot of this talent is not on the teams now because there is no point to do or die for nothing.

We have an excellent boxing team, with at least one national champ each year, so why not a football team of equal calibre?

Everybody says Syracuse is money mad, and yet any businessman will tell ou one must invest to realize a profit. So let's invest in a man like Fritz Crisler and let him run the show and see what the returns of 1950 look like when compared to what 1949 shapes up to be after the dismal 1948 record.

Name Withheld.

## Hey, Al Take Another Look!

To the Editor:

An open letter to Al Osborne.

You made yourself very clear in your letter to the DO and I am going to use it as my argument against present fraternities. You said "being a social organization, we select our members with the idea in mind that we are going to live with them as we actually would in ous own homes. In society, I expect to pick my own circle of friends. I feel that I've done that in college."

**In short what you're saying is that college is preparing you to associate with only those that have the same religious belief as you. Is that the way to live in a society made up of many religions and races?**

How will you ever understand those who do not have the same color skin as you and those who attend their church on Saturday instead of Sunday? How will you ever understand them if you don't associate with them? College should teach you to live and get along with others.

**That is one of the main advantages of a boarding school. And fraternities should encourage that instead of discouraging it. This valuable lesson is missed by segregated fraternities.**

I'm not against all existing fraternities because there are some whose national charter will allow non-segregation.

Bernard Weiskopf.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Once in a While

## Pre-Marital Sex Relations

By Don Weill

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three interviews on the sex topic paralleling the Human Relations club talks. Today's column was narrated to columnist Don Weill by Prof. Chalmers L. Stacey of the University Psych department.)

It's like trying to have your cake and eat it.

You want the enjoyment derived from pre-marital relations, but not the responsibility that might come with it.

**And you can't tell a person whether or not to *indulge in these relations before marriage* because . . . well, every case is different . . . it's never written in black and white. When you get right down to it, the individuals involved have got to make up their minds one way or the other.**

They've got to weigh the advantages against the disadvantages and then decide for themselves.

Now, the only advantage I, as a psychologist can see in it is a temporary, short-term one which serves to bring satisfaction to certain physical urges . . . it's just a release of energy.

**But the disadvantages are many and should be well considered. First, to get the fullest enjoyment out of it, sexual intercourse must be carried out under optimum conditions.**

In 99 cases out of 100, those conditions can be found only in marriage.

A lot of factors enter into a happy, married life. Pre-marital relations is just adding one more trouble to it all—and a damn major one at that.

Of course there are many who had pre-marital relations and are now happily married, not because of it, but in spite of it.

**It's a strange thing about men. They may fool around with women as much as they want before marriage, but the great majority of them want virgins as wives when they get around to it. They can be as loose as hell before marriage, but when they're married and have a couple of kids, they'll set up the strictest rules to govern their kids.**

The disadvantages of pre-marital relations carry with them tremendous psychological effects particularly on the girl since she's the one who carries the burden . . . that is to say . . . she's the one who becomes pregnant in case of a mishap.

Then, there's always the possibility that one or the other may become fixated on an infantile, or at best adolescent, scale of relations so that it may interfere with the mature sexual attitudes necessary in marriage.

**This is best illustrated by petting. An individual may become so fixated on extreme petting that the actual complete satisfaction of intercourse is felt to be undesirable.**

A girl has to consider her family . . . the disgrace . . . what will happen to her? . . . how about them?

Then, there is fear . . . fear of being caught . . . fear of venereal disease. There is no foolproof, 100 per cent contraceptive as many have found out. This fact should loom large in the mind of the girl altho men might give the possible consequences some consideration as well.

**Guilt is another factor. Guilt depends largely on indoctrination either thru religion, home, or school. The degree to which guilt is felt depends on the degree of indoctrination. But, there is very little worse than traveling thru life with those strands of guilt hanging on.**

The difference between the time it takes the male and female to become aroused may lead to certain physiological repurcussions. Suppose you're in a car, hurried, afraid of being caught. The man may be fully satisfied reaching his climax in a minute, but the girl is very often left suspended and frustrated.

I'd like to point out that sex itself is neither good nor bad. Our attitudes about it give sex its coloring. Sex *can* be *vulgar and degrading* or it can be the gateway to the fullest development of an individual's personality within the bonds of marriage.

Somewhere There's Music

## Too Many Revolutions

By Len Zweig

Part of James C. Petrillo's appeal to the American public for support of his ideas is the emotional "Man vs. Machine"—American Federation of Musicians exploited by juke boxes, Music by Muzak, disc jockeys, record companies.

**Music consumers, the record buying public, are beginning to feel bewitched, bothered, and bewildered by a new phase of "Man vs. Machine" —the consumer pushed around by Columbia's 33 1/3 r.p.m. Long Playing Microgroove records, Victor's hushed-up 45 r.p.m. as-yet-unnamed *record player, Capitol's 7" disc, and the standard* 78 revolutions per minute platter.**

Cutting thru the eye-catching numbers, new trick names, and reams of publicity copy, you see major record companies are out to grab an exclusive, non-competitive corner of free American enterprise.

Test sales of LP (Long Playing) record spinners were run in Albany, Boston, and Syracuse. Reason: sales on the new discs (up to 45 minutes on one 12 inch record) were lagging, stocks piling up, because $29.95 phonograph attachments weren't selling.

Results: At $9.95 plus a $4.85 LP record, Olmsted's sold hundreds to students, many of which are being sent home. Lines were so long at times that Olmsted's couldn't handle the eager buyers.

Now that Columbia has seen success in the test **areas distributors will follow thru around the country, sell the attachments and create demand for LP records.**

But that's not all.

RCA Victor, somewhat cut out of a new market, is *planning to release a record player designed* to run at 45 r.p.m. New 7 inch discs will be close to 100 per cent distortion free. Advance reports indicate RCA engineers came very close.

**Major change in RCA's new set will be a spindle containing a split-second record changer. The spindle measures about 1½ inches meaning that future Victor platters will be more doughnut-like, with about one inch of grooves. Not intended as a long playing record, Victor's major selling point will be undistorted high-fidelity.**

Naturally, the different sets will require special needles.

All of which leaves the consumer few alternatives: Gather in groups and mutter about how record companies are cutting each others throats; buy three or four different sets and three or four different record collections; or wait for that wonderful console combining AM, FM, TV, thin spindle, thick spindle, 33 1/3, 45, and 78 r.p.m. speeds.

Consolation: new discs will be unbreakable vinylite.

* * * * *

Onondaga Supply co., local distributors of LP attachments reports that future production will be designed towards a combination of standard and LP speeds. Radio companies will discontinue output of attachment sets.

Started recently, a campaign for Columbia to release masters cut by the Woody Herman band of 1945-46, has resulted in LP disc "Sequence in Jazz." Two selections, "Summer Sequence" and "Lady McGowan's Dream" are Ralph Burns compositions introduced at the Herd's Carnegie Hall concert three years ago.

"Summer Sequence," more typically American than any Gould and most Gershwin and Hanson, *was called by one critic, "The first concrete move* in American music toward a fusion of jazz and formal traditions."


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—Athlete of the Week—

# Panel Lauds Suprunowicz LIT Play

By Mitch Halperin,
Sports Editor

For the third consecutive time a basketball player has been named athlete of the week by the Daily Orange panel. Dick Suprunowicz follows in the steps of teammates Royce Newell and Stubby Miller as the basketball team continues to set the pace for other winter athletes.

The choice of Suprunowicz may surprise a lot of fans but three of the four selectors felt Dick's performance against Lawrence Tech was the sporting highlight of the week.

**Scores 20 Points**

Dick found the range for 20 points against the hapless invaders and his guarding of high scoring Norm Hankins was near perfect. The Dick Suprunowicz that amazed the fans was an entirely different cager than the one who started the season on the bench.

Before last year's frosh opener, Coach Andy Mogish was singing the blues long and loud. "Look," he explained, *it's bad* enough that we have to start the season against Cornell who have won three straight, but we've lost Dick Suprunowicz for half the season. That kid sure picked a lousy time to get appendicitis."

**Mogish Predicts**

During the next few weeks Mogish predicted that when Dick did get back in uniform he'd be the type of player fans like and opposing coaches envy. Mogish's prediction came true for the first time that Coliseumites saw the mighty mite (5 foot 10) they were impressed with his drive.

Dick bears the trademark of his high school coaching. Teammate Tony Hladik and former Hill captain Roy Peters all hail from Mount Pleasant high school in Schenectady and all have the furious determination of winners.

**Victories Galore**

Both Hladik and Suprunowicz hadn't participated in a losing game in four years and it took an upset by Utica over last year's once-beaten frosh to provide their first loss.

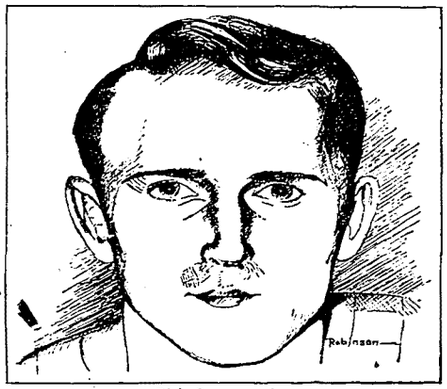
The 19-year-old soph drew the plaudits of the crowd Saturday night and as one courtside expert put it "every time he drives in he scores three points."

It was this observers opinion that had Syracuse kept a record for most three point baskets in a game, Suprunowicz would have smashed it to oblivion.

**Plenty of Spring**

Dick's biggest asset is his spring. On many occasions he has outjumped men four to six inches taller. As a result there is a growing feeling that Suprunowicz will see considerable action in tonight's NYU game.

*Honorable mention this week* goes to Capt. Ed Stickel and Jack Kiley.




Dick Suprunowicz

## Indoor Tracksters Begin Workouts On Irving Boards

Although plagued with many difficulties Coach Bob Grieve has started his first week of practice for the indoor track season. Even though the squad is forced to run on an outside wod track on the women's athletic field on Irving ave., the Orange mentor has high hopes for some of the team.

The squad will not participate in any dual indoor track meets because of the lack of a good indoor track. The majority of meets will be invitational meets in which Coach Grieve will send as many runners as possible.

Returning to the squad this year are Stan Beckett, Neil Pratt, Clem Green and Dick Church along with a host of newcomers. The team has been practicing for a week with most of the time being taken up with conditioning measures.

It is the custom of the officials of the invitational meets to offer invitations to separate athletes from each school, and the record of the preceding year's squad determines the invitation in many cases.

## Athletic Honorary Elects McCabe

*Paul McCabe, swimming* captain, was elected president at the monthly meeting of Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, on Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were: Dick Church, vice-president; Mitch Halperin, secretary; Bob Cobb, treasurer; Carl Seiffer, program coordinator.

Paul McCabe took over the gavel from Bob Severence former president.

## *Greeks Begin Action On Gym Hardwood*

As the intra basketball tourney swung into its third day of competition, eight fraternity teams appeared on the Archbold court to do battle for the first time since the 1947 fire.

Previous games had seen only the independents in action, but competition last night was limited to Greeks. All of the contests resulted in runaway decisions for the victors.

**In the only fairly close tilt of the evening, Alpha Chi Rho eased past Pi Kappa Alpha by a 27-16 count. Sigma Alpha Epsilon blasted Sigma Nu in a 30-12 romp, while the Dekes jolted Sigma Phi Epsilon and came up with a powerful 39-19 decision.**

In the initial game of the evening, Theta Chi smashed thru Phi Gamma Delta to fashion a 41-15 triumph.

Alpha Chi Rho's red-shirted horde had to double their opponents' score in the second half to come up with their first win of the campaign. A nip-and-tuck first half saw the victors gain a 3-point margin as John Subik hit for 5 points.

*Coming* back with a surge in the final period, the leaders outscored Pi Kappa Alpha 16 to 8 and won going away. Subik was high with 9; John Schermerhorn for the losers had six.

*The Sig Eps held Sigma Nu to* a lone field goal in the first half and 10 points in the last period as they gained an easy decision. Swishing for 14 in the initial canto and a game total of 30, the Sig Eps were never threatened. Bob Benoit garnered 10 to lead the attack.

Neither the Dekes nor Theta Chi had trouble with their respective opponents.

Phi Gamma Delta was snowed under by a tremendous Theta Chi surge that saw 24 points pour thru the hoop in the first canto and 17 in the last, as Jerry Kilborn tallied 17 points for the evening's high score.

## Gym Squad Plans Intra-squad Meet At Armory Tuesday

Tuesday at 4:15 the varsity gymnasts will put on their second intra-squad meet of the season.

Since the barmen take to the road after exams for meets with Army, Navy and Temple, this will be the last chance the Syracuse public will have to see them work before Feb. 12 when they meet Penn State at home.

The intra-squad tussle will decide the few positions on the high bar, parallel bars, and ropes still open for the West Point trip. The tumbling and side horse spots have already been filled.

Coach Paul Romeo is optimistic about the coming meets. He feels that his young but enthusiastic squad may surprise some of the more experienced teams in the league.

The team will be strengthened considerably by the eligibility of Joel Baba and Leo Minotti beginning with the second semester. They will be eligible for all the remaining meets including the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Temple on March 12.

## - Notice -

**All men interested in indoor track and freshmen interested in crew should report to the respective head coaches, Bob Grieve and Ned Ten Eyck, any morning this week. Their offices are located in the Athletic Department building, 801 University ave.**

# *Piety Matmen Primed for F&M; Seek Second Victory at Lancaster*


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Thursday, January 13, 1949 Page 3


## Wrestlers Attempt to Break Diplomat Jinx over Hill

Eight Orange wrestlers will leave Syracuse tomorrow for the trip to Lancaster, Pa. to meet the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall Saturday evening.

The F&M-Syracuse meet looms as a toss-up at the present time with the home forces given the edge in the first four weight divisions while the Hillmen are favored in the last classes.

Syracuse will be out for its second win of the season. The Piety grapplers shut out Columbia in the opening meet on the schedule.

Appearing as the possible top match of the night should be the first bout of the evening between eastern king Bob Scheil and the Orange's Jim Fogarty.

**Both 121-pounders are rated highly by wrestling experts and may be staging a preview of the EIWA championships to be held at Cornell in March.**

The consensus of opinion is that Syracuse will have to topple at least one of the first F&M grappling quartet of Schell, Capt. Stan Mousetis, Joe Golego and Bob Wendell to assure a victory.

Added to the other Saltine problems, in what should amount to the Orange's toughest competition, will be a jinx that the Pennsylvanians hold over the McDanielmen.

**Over the years of wrestling rivalry Syracuse has yet to defeat Franklin and Marshall.**

Mat coach Joe McDaniel held his next to last workout yesterday afternoon prior to the Lancaster journey. McDaniel reported that the squad is in top condition and will be in good shape for the Diplomats, rated the best team in the East at the present time.

## WAA Adds Swimming To Agenda of Activities, Releases Hoop Results

—Splash—

Swimming, a former Women's Athletic association sport, will be resumed the Tuesday after registration week. Student manager of the reactivated coed activity will be Dot Arnold.

Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 to 5 in the downtown YWCA.

Sigma Kappa will be the defending sorority champion this year. Parker cottage was last season's top living center entry. More than 207 coeds participated in this activity. A larger turnout is expected this year.

All girls interested in joining this sport should report to the women's gym for registration before the start of the new semester.

Competition in the sorority and independent tank leagues will begin immediately after the spring session commences.

—Swish—

Basketball scores recently released by the Women's Athletic association indicate that a trio of sorority sextets show plenty of court power in the coed flight.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma have turned in one sided decisions in their opening contests. Independent combine, Beebe cottage seems a power-to-be in its league.

**Willard 25, Patterson 17; Beebe 25, Cornells 9; AOPi 30, Delta Theta Gamma 4; KKG 22, Alpha Xi Delta 2; Alpha Phi 31, Delta Delta Delta 8; Wiles-Morris 17, Schultze 12; Women's Vets 19, Willard 17; Theta Phi Alpha 16, Z. T. A. 15; A. Chi O. 23, Chi O. 20.**

Stanton defaulted to Lowther, Parsons ceded to Powers, Mott to Washington Arms and Stanton to Sibley.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The World Today

# Face Facts, Not Fiction

By Yale Newman

The Palestine crisis is bringing ever increasing developments both at home and abroad. London, Washington, and Lake Success all had something to say about the Holy Land war yesterday.

Washington, said Acting Secretary of State Lovett, sent out formal statements to Britain, Israel and Egypt to ease the tension in the Near East.

He said that this country is trying to avoid hurting the chances of a peace settlement now in progress between the Jews and the Egyptians on the Island of Rhodes.

Lovett told newsmen that the United States requested all parties to show restraint, both before and after the RAF incident.

Equally disturbing to this country, as the shooting down of five British planes, said Lovett, is the British decision to send troops to the port of Aqaba, in southern Trans-Jordan.

It was because of these troop movements that the Israel offi[illegible] of the United Nations yes[illegible] members that they

[illegible]

(Continued from page 1)

fear England may be planning to, Secretary Arthur J. Gabriel, Jr., assistant field secretary, and Edward Gibbons.

On the senior class committee for the reception and dance are: George Fitzroy and Winnie Pollock of the senior executive council; Al Osborne, president of the senior class; Shirley Bruster, and Paul Keil, Daily Orange editor-in-chief.

Officers and directors of the Alumni association will serve on the reception committee.

direct attacks against Jewish troops in the Negev area.

But with the right on their side, and the club in hand, Merry Old England, about faced and said, "The British government has noted with regret the apparent reluctance of the United States government to range itself squarely behind the United Nations resolutions on Palestine."

The spokesman for the British foreign office was referring to the UN Security Council order that would force Israel to give up the ground won in the Negev desert.

It is evident that the British are about to make a unilateral decision for the UN, thereby rendering the spirit, and very function of the organization, a mere mockery of the power-politicians.

By way of "getting the completed picture" — one that is very definitely not being dictated to by any "hyphenated" sub rosa group for the enlightenment of interested persons in this country, it should be noted that two weeks ago a spokesman for the Israel government complained to the UN that the British were sending troops to reinforce Trans-Jordan.

At that time, it was stated that the report was unfounded and untrue. A few days ago, the post RAF incident, the same complaint was lodged with the UN.

If our enlightened intelligencia knows anything about the military, it must be self-evident to these persons that a movement of troops of this nature is well planned weeks, even months before. Details of supplies, communications, and personnel, must be cleared before such a movement is made possible.

Then we casually pick up the paper and read where the British are landing troops at Aqaba, several hours after the RAF incident, and some of us accept this as a natural outcrop of cause and effect. That's shrewd interpretation of the facts.

Let's stop horsing around with the truths, and look at what is going on. It wasn't too long ago that British tanks, and motorized troops advanced on the palace at Cairo, and received some security assurances from the Egyptians for the safety of the British life line, Suez.

England cares as much about the Egyptians as she does about a lump of snow. She wants the life line protected, and doesn't care if she breaks the UN in doing it.

From a "slanted" point of view, it seems as Britain's best chance for maintaining her territorial rights in the Suez lay with faith in Israel, not Egypt, who still hasn't said definitely if she will uphold the "British-Egyptian alliance."

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel at 12. Topic: Living into Knowledge. Speaker: Belle Mathews. Student Leader: Jean Marie Gerdis.**

**International Students** Committee meets at 3:15 in Colonial room.

**Open house** at 3:30 in the Lounge.

**World Relations** meets at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Skyliners** will meet for their ON picture 7:15 at Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock ave. All members are urged to come.

**Theta Sigma Phi** meets at 7:30 at Gamma Phi Beta for magazine and ON pictures.

**Women's ski team** will practice at Little Tuck this afternoon. Transportation leaves Ski lodge at 1:45.

**Chairmen of Stockingfoot** dance meet at 9 at Chi Omega.

**Zeta Phi Eta** ON picture will be taken at 7 in 415 HL. Everyone must attend.

**Sno-ball Committee** Chairmen meeting at 8 in Room B of Student Union.

*Traditions commission meeting*, Delta Gamma, at 7:15. ON pictures will be taken.

**WAA** fencing at 4:45 in women's gym.

**MSG** at 7:30, 207 HL.

**Quill and Keys** meeting at 7:30 at Apt. 1, 605 Comstock ave. Miss Prahler will discuss trip to Europe.

**All students** who wish to take the graduate record examinations on Feb. 7 and 8 should have applications in the psychological service center by noon on Jan. 15.

**French club** meeting for tonight is cancelled. The next meeting will be held next semester.

**SSS members** are urged to attend MSG meeting at 7:15 in Maxwell auditorium.

**Flint and Feathers** meeting at 7:15 at Zeta Tau Alpha. Picture will be taken. Wear light sweaters and pearls.

# Forestry Alumni Pledge Memorial

### Student Aid to Honor War Dead

Forestry grads have not forgotten their 49 school buddies who were killed in World War II, nor the older men, their eight friends who lost their lives in the first war.

The Alumni association of the college pledged a memorial to these men at a recent meeting. This memorial, they have decided, should aid the present student body. The association will carry the full burden of the $2,000 to $5,000 cost.

Balloting by mail, the 200-odd members who replied, most favored these three plans:

1. A memorial forest for recreational, nursery or demonstration use;
2. A financial aid fund for students operating through direct aid or scholarships;
3. A memorial recreational lounge on or near the campus.

# Stone . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tion faculty members who attended Cleveland conferences of the American Marketing association and the American Economics association were:

Profs. Richard Fink and Edward Smith, business law department.

Profs. Maurice Cross and Sidney Sufrin of the production management department.

Profs. Eric Lawson, and James Close of the finance department. Robert Cline a graduate assistant in this department, also went to the Cleveland conferences.

Edward W. Cundiff, Russell Loftus, Robert L. Smith and Maurice Mandell.


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Applied Science

# Syracuse Cagers Succumb to Power-Laden Violet Squad, 68-45

Story on page 3


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 60 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949 Four Pages Five Cents


# Sno-Ballers Will Hear Melodious Music Of Skitch Henderson's Band at Armory

## Barck Cancels Graduation Drill; Placards to Guide Stray Seniors

*No rehearsal will be held for commencement exercises* scheduled for 2:30, Sunday, Jan. 30, at Lincoln auditorium of Central high school, Dr. O. T. Barck has announced.

Candidates for degrees are to be assembled for the procession by 2. Placards in the lobby of the school will direct the seniors. Class and college marshals, with the faculty marshals, will have the responsibility for "riding herd" and assuring smoothness in the exercises.

**Commencement Kits**

Offices of the college deans will have commencement kits for all January seniors after 2 on Monday. The kits contain full instructions for procedure and two tickets each to commencement and baccalaureate services.

Dean Charles Noble of Hendricks Chapel will preach at the baccalaureate services, 10:50 on the day of commencement, at Chapel.

Doors at Lincoln auditorium will open at 1:30. Seats for ticket-holders are not to be reserved, but will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

**Overflow Rooms**

Any portions of the sections reserved for candidates which are not filled by 2:15 will be opened to guests with or without tickets. Overflow rooms equipped with sound systems will be prepared for those who arrive too late for seats in the auditorium.

Seniors will assemble for baccalaureate services by 10:35. After that hour, sections reserved for them will be opened to ticket holders. Any overflow will be accommodated in Maxwell auditorium.

There will be no procession of seniors at the services, but there will be an academic procession. Gowns will be worn, as at commencement exercises.

**No University Buses**

University buses will not be available for transportation of seniors downtown to Lincoln auditorium. The senior class executive council will ask the Syracuse Transit corporation to place extra city buses in service to handle the expected concentrated exodus from campus.

Rehearsal was canceled, Dr. Barck explained, because of a conflict with Central high *school's own commencement* warm-up.

Caps, gowns, and academic hoods (for candidates for advanced degrees) should be ordered soon, Dr. Graeme O'Geran, in general charge of commencements, reminded seniors. They may be rented at the Corner store or University book store.

## Tolley Scheduled As Guest Speaker At Chapel Dinner

Chancellor William P. Tolley will be the speaker at the first all-Chapel banquet, representing all faith groups, to be held Feb. 17 in Sims dining hall.

Plans for the banquet authorized by all-Chapel planning committee are under way with Chester Winters as chairman, Ted Wallace, vice-chairman and Beverly Englehard, secretary. The purpose of the banquet is to dramatize religious life of Syracuse university.

Other committee chairman are: Bill Gyatt, chairmen of arrangements; Ann Sawyer and Alice Reid, co-chairmen of decorations; Louise Quandt, publicity chairman; Henry Strock, ticket chairman, assisted by Betty Ruth Scott, Ralph Moore, Robert Sturge, Robert Cadigan, Beverly Englehard, program chairman; Norma Armstrong, hostess chairman. Jean Protheroe and Dean Charles Noble are the advisors for the banquet.

## Church Receives High Photo Award

Prof. Earl Church, head of the department of photogrammetry at Syracuse university, was awarded the highest award of the American Society of Photogrammetry, the 1948 honorary membership, at the society's annual meeting last night in Washington.

The eighth American to receive the membership, Prof. Church was cited for his outstanding work in educational and mathematical application of the priniples of aerial photography.

This marked the seond time Churh has been honored by the society. In 1947 he was presented with the Fairhild photogrammetri award.

A pioneer in the science of photogrammetry, Prof. Church organized one of the first university departments for the study of the science in this country. Under a Guggenheim fund for aeronautics, Church began the establishment of the University's department in 1929.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Dr. Thomas Fisher**

The Human Relations club drew an audience of more than 1,000 students the other day at their regular meeting. The attraction was Dr. Thomas Fisher, of the sociology department, and sex, of the human *interest department.*

Voicing "The Sociologist's View of Pre-Marital Sex Relations," Dr. Fisher presented a thoughtful, sober and enlightening discussion on the much-discussed, much-debated topic.

Dr. Fisher discussed the problem from a general point of view and then narrowed the subject down to the problem as it confronts college students. To Dr. Fisher, for his fine talk, goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks.

## Vets to Lyman Before Enrolling

**All veterans will be required to report to Lyman hall before reporting for general registration at the armory Jan. 31-Feb. 3, according to an announcement yesterday by the Veterans office.**

**Veterans enrolled last fall will have only to pick up cards *at Lyman, but vets entering* this spring will be required to go thru regular processing.**

## Student Relations Discussion Topic

The relaionship of the student council of Applied Science to men's student government was discussed at a luncheon meeting at Thompson rd. Monday afternoon.

Dean Louis Mitchell of Applied Science and Dean of Men Frank P. Piskor represented the faculty in the discussion with Richard Loester, MSG president, and members of the student council.

Five committees have been set up by the student council for this and the following semester. Named to head committees are: Lawrence Chubet and John Powers, publicity; John Murray, athletics; Stuart Peebles, social; Mike Guarino and Francis Straub, recreation; and James Hannan, rules.

Placement interviews have been arranged with the New York telephone company for eighth term electrical, mechanical and administrative engineers today and tomorrow in Rooms 431 and 432.

The student council is also sponsoring movies in the Thompson rd. auditorium at 12:50 every Friday. The movies will include newsreels, travelogues, and whatever else can be obtained.

Future plans also include the first dance to be held at the beginning of the next semester. Complete details will be announced soon, Jim Hannan, sophomore class president of Applied Science, announced.

**Reformed Comedian**

## Persistent Cuss Captures 'Rocket'

**By Bill Breisky**

When casting was begun for "Rocket to the Moon" a couple of months ago, one of director Richard Ward Harris' most perplexing problems lay in securing an actor who could capably handle the role of Mr. Prince, the talented old man, unappreciated by wife and daughter, who in searching for love, termed himself "an American King Lear."

Most persistent of the tryouts was a fellow named Jerry Gershman, an actor who refused to be "typed" a comedian because of his role as the rasping gambler, "Slick," in last spring's "Girl Crazy" production.

Wife Cissy is an actress in her own right, however, and doesn't believe in sitting on the sidelines. Working at the University during the daytime, she spends her evenings as a prompter for Crown players.

But Gershman was "a persistent cuss" and when, to the amazement of friends and fellow thespians alike, he mastered the role in a very short time, he got the O.K.

Previous to "Rocket to the Moon," the affable drama major was to all his acquaintances a fellow with a quick repartee, a keen sense of humor, and a faculty for ad libbing—in short,

**Jerry Gershman**

had all the makings of a top-notch comedian.

He had practiced his talents

(Continued to page 4)

## 1,700 Tickets Made Available Registration Week

Skitch Henderson, master of the ivories, and his orchestra will supply the music for the 1,700 couples expected to attend the annual Winter Carnival Sno-ball.

Henderson, noted especially for his smooth, danceable rhythms, will appear on Feb. 12 at the Jefferson st. armory.

Featured with Henderson will be vocalists Nancy Reed and Andy Roberts, Sam Novernstern and Joan Gersony, co-chairmen report.

**Buy Tickets Early**

Tickets for the dance, priced at $3, will go on sale during registration week. Only 1,700 tickets will be sold. Since reservations will be at a premium, the co-chairmen have suggested that all tickets be bought at the earliest possible date.

The Henderson band has made personal appearances all over the country including the Hotel Pennsylvania, Capitol theater, Frank Daley's Meadowbrook, and Stevens hotel, in Chicago and the Surf Club at Virginia Beach.

Airwaves appearances have included spots with the Frank Sinatra show, Bing Crosby's Philco program, the Treasury Bandstand. Henderson also was musical director of "I Deal in Crime."

**Hollywood Musicmaker**

While in Hollywood, Henderson served as musical coordinator for the picture "A Miracle Can Happen," starring Jimmy Stewart. He wrote the musical background for the picture in addition to conducting the score, writing a tune called "Anita," ghosting at the piano for Stewart and appearing as a bandleader.

Reservations for lounges at the dance will be made next week. First-come-first-served basis will be used in handing them out, since there are only 20 lounges available. They will cost $10, and money must be turned into Al Booth and Sam Novenstern at the Daily Orange office next Wednesday and Thursday between 2 and 5.

## Alliance Programs Parisian Humor

**Comedian to Perform French Skits**

The 1949 tourist's view of Marseilles, historic French seaport, was related by Monsieur Georges Maret, featured speaker at a recent reunion of l'Alliance Francaise. Monsieur Maret, a native of Marseilles, is a newcomer to the Syracuse university French staff this year.

A program of comedy monologues, "Comedies a une cix," given by Monsieur Andre Frere, famous Parisian comedian, is being sponsored by the French Alliance on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Monsieur Frere will appear in one performance beginning at 8 p.m. in the little theater of Beauchamp Library, 2111 So. Salina st. He will use the same stage costumes worn in his Paris repertory, which performed the monologues more than 400 times.

Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents at Olmsted's Victrola shop and at Clark's Music store. Telephone reservations may be made by calling Miss Mary L. Boss at 5-6491.

## Stop the Press! Last DO Tuesday

**Last day of publication of the Daily Orange will be Tuesday. Regular publication for the second semester will begin with the Wednesday, Feb. 2 issue.**

**Complete information on registration and senior commencement will be published in Tuesday's issue.**

## Lasser to Speak On Income Tax

"Current Tax Highlights" will be discussed by J. K. Lasser, certified public accountant, at 10 Monday in Marshall auditorium. The author of "Your Income Tax" will repeat the address at 3:15 the same afternoon in Marshall.

Brought to Syracuse to address the local chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, the famous accountant will address University students following introductions by members of the faculty of the College of Business Administration. All students and faculty have been invited to attend.

## New Group Plans Christian IZFA

A Christian IZFA study group was permanently established at a meeting Wednesday night. Dr. Thomas Fisher, professor of sociology, will be the group's faculty adviser.

Dr. Fisher outlined the group's object, explaining that it was to establish cooperation between Jews and Christians in America by understanding the problem in Israel. This will be a study not a political group, Dr. Fisher emphasized.

This study group will be a part of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, a chapter of which is on campus.

Future meetings will try to show the possibilities and capabilities of the new state of Isarel. By these meetings the group hopes to inspire Christians to participate actively in their future programs.

At the beginning of next semester the group aims to have representatives in living centers and start regular meetings.

## Co-ops Re-Elect Putterman Prexy

Bill Putterman was re-elected president of the Co-op council at a meeting held last night.

Others on the winning slate include Bill Ruben, vice-president; Maxine Miller, secretary and Fred Groth, treasurer.

Putterman, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, has been with the council for four semesters. He was elected unanimously by the group. Ruben is a member of IMA, Groth belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi, and Miss Miller is a member of Delta Zeta.

All officers will serve for one semester.

## Titus to Discuss Foreign Missions

The Rev. Frank L. Titus, assistant secretary for Overseas Missions of the Episcopal church, will speak at 5:30 Sunday night in Grace church in Syracuse.

Father Titus will discuss the foreign missions of the church at this joint meeting of the Canterbury club and the Episcopal Churchmen's association.

A buffet supper will be served for which the price will be 50 cents per person.

## Male Glee Club To Hold Meeting

The Men's Glee club will hold its final meeting of the semester next Tuesday night. The renditions of this semester have been principally Fred Waring arrangements, negro spirituals, and college songs.

Later in the year the harmonizers expect to appear on radio programs and make some campus concerts and out-of-town recitals.

Students interested in joining the Glee club should watch the DO for announcement of a smoker planned during the first week after registration.

**Sno-Ball Music Maker**

SKITCH HENDERSON

## *Enrollment Re-opens For Ski Enthusiasts*

A limited number of those who are not already enrolled may enter Ski School next semester, George Earle, director, announced yesterday. These new Ski School members may register at the armory during registration week paying their fee of $4.50 at that time.

No re-registration will be required for those students who are already enrolled in Ski School, but they must plan to remain in the same ski class. In case of schedule conflicts students may change their ski class day by calling the Ski lodge 6-8228 before the first week of classes.

Both men and women may take skiing for physical education credit next semester. Men should register for skiing credit at the men's physical education booth at the armory.

Freshman and sophomore women now in Ski School or who plan to enter next semester may receive phys ed credit if they can fit into the 4:15 to 5:15 gym *class after the ski season is over.*

**This week is the last week of Ski School classes this semester. Classes will resume Monday, Feb. 7. Ski School makeup class will be held tomorrow. Buses leave for Ski lodge from**

**The Winnah!**

## Kleefeld Victorious In Second Election

Compiling nine votes more than Hal Ressmeyer on the second counting of the preferential ballot, Claude Kleefeld was elected speaker of men's student government assembly at that body's meeting last night.

Ressmeyer had been ahead on the first ballot, gaining 32 votes, with Kleefeld getting 31 and Richard Mohler, 18.

When Mohler's second choices were distributed, 14 were given to Kleefeld and four to Ressmeyer.

This gave Kleefeld victory by a 45-39 count.

**Committees Named**

Two committees were also formed—one to amend the rules of the assembly which had previously been approved, and the other to give temporary recognition to formerly unrecognized campus organizations whose constitutions have been or will be submitted for approval.

The temporary recognition will be in effect until March 31, by which time the legal panel on organizations will have been set up.

The rules amendment committee will consist of Lee Taub, Hal Ressmeyer, Dick Mohler, Charles Kirchner, and Dick Loester, MSG president.

Bernard Weisskopk, Maurice Goldberg, Monroe LeSieur, Murray Schwartz, Samuel Boyarsky, and Don Frank comprise the latter committee.

**Appointments Delayed**

Because of the fact that the panel setup may be revised in keeping with recommendations of the summer constitutional revision committee, appointment of panel members was also delayed.

The rules as approved had stated the committee on panels must meet within 48 hours after the assembly meeting to assign assemblymen to panels.

Other business conducted at the meeting included the acceptance of a new member whose petition had been late, and a short address by president pro tem Bill Putterman, who conducted the meeting until the speaker had been elected.

**Plea Made**

Putterman made a plea to the assemblymen to try the preassembly caucus because "it can do good." He appealed to the "three factions" in the assembly to give the idea a chance and also asked for no obstructionism in the assembly.

"If we work together we can get things done," he said.

The decision of the student court ordering the new election was included in the minutes at the beginning of the meeting despite some controversy. It ordered the new election because the court ruled that the preferential ballot had not been counted correctly.

## Union Schedules Bridge Tourney

A bridge tournament, sponsored jointly by the Syracuse university contract bridge club and the Student Union will be played Feb. 3 at the Student Union, according to Richard Leon and Ross Davison, directors.

The directors will secure partners for players who do not have them. Winners will be awarded rating points and prizes in the North-South and East-West divisions.

The directors have emphasized that students do not have to be experts to play.

## YPA Will Join Freedom Crusade

The Syracuse Young Progressives are sending representatives to Washington this Sunday as part of the freedom crusade, organized by the civil rights congress.

According to Howard Levin, chairman of the organization, the purpose of the freedom crusade is to demand prompt action in the enforcement of civil rights and extension of legislation which allows the individual more political freedom.

"In its attempt to outlaw the Communist party, to restrict the rights of trade union, to investigate the thoughts of Americans, the leaders of our government are following the path that led Germany to fascism in 1932," said Levin. The "right to disagree" will be stressed by the lobby, along with the necessity of government protection for the basic civil rights," he said.

## Town Hall Hears Oxnam, Whiteside Blast Totalitarians

**Speakers Cite Communism, Fascism Threats In America**

"Fascism represents a real threat to us today in our belief in democracy and form of government," Dean Robert F. Oxnam, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, told a Town Hall audience in Maxwell auditorium last night.

The topic under discussion was "Totalitarian Threats to the United States: Communism and Fascism." While neither speaker was in favor of totalitarianism in either form, Dean Oxnam attacked Fascism while John Whiteside, Syracuse resident, opposed Communism.

**Menut Moderates**

Dr. Albert Menut of the romance language department moderated the discussion.

Dean Oxnam compared the techniques used by the National Socialists in Germany, the speeches, crowds, music and emotionalism with the techniques used by Gerald L. K. Smith and his Christian Nationalist movement in California.

**Fascists & Scapegoats**

He stated that the pre-Fascists in this country now "Are doing their best to create scapegoats to relieve their anxiety and hate which springs from a lack of security."

Dean Oxnam explained that these groups draw most of their members from Irish-Americans who hate the British, neurotics, frustrated mothers, Anglo-Saxons, middle-class families, Protestants and people who need to hate someone.

**Follow Hitler**

"Those people here today might do what Hitler did to the world," he declared. "However, I defend their right to speak because that is the foundation on which our democratic government is built."

Whiteside quoted from official sources of persons such as Benjamin Gitlow, Communist candidate for the vice-presidency of the United States in 1924 and 1928, J. Edgar Hoover and Paul G. Hoffman, head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, who condemned Communism as a totalitarian threat to our country.

Whiteside is a member of the Foreign Policy association, Federal Union, Inc., second vice-president of the Syracuse chapter of the English Speaking Union of the United States. He is also a frequent contributor to letters to the editor, Syracuse daily papers.

## On the Inside . .


● **The meaning of college life** is given the once-over in an interesting editorial on page 2. And another chapter in the saga of the January graduates is also written on that page. Looks as if the January grads won't be too much out in the cold after all. Page 2.

● **Bill Orange, that old son-of-a-gun,** is back in town, giving you some unrevealed, unheralded glimpses into the University underground. Also on the edit page. While you're there, try Lavin again. Kranish is there, too.

● **There's money growing on** fellowships way out West. For the story, see page 4. When you finish with that, how about reading page 12

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## The Things Ya Learn...

One of our correspondents swears this happened:

Two coeds, on opposite sides of the street, hailed each other and had the following conversation at the top of their lungs.

"Did you go to the sex lecture today?"

"Yes."

"What did he say?"

"It's OK, but not too often!"

## Our Non-Orphan Senior Class

January grads started out with practically no frills on their commencement calendar, and are ending up with just about the same program as any "non-orphan" senior class.

*Latest gap to be filled is Saturday, Jan. 29, the night* before commencement exercises. The Alumni association announced yesterday that a gala reception and dance is in the mill for that next-to-last evening on the Hill.

**Who's being received? Why, the 800 graduating seniors, bless their persecuted souls!**

By this time, the seniors should be getting used to having a fuss made over them.

First, there were no commencement exercises planned. Now, plans for the traditional cap and gown affair are near completion.

Second, the exercises were scheduled for cramped Hendricks Chapel. Now, there will be room for everyone at Lincoln auditorium.

Third, there was to be no baccalaureate service. Now, that is back in the calendar, together with the originally omitted academic procession.

Fourth, tuxedos seemed doomed to moth balls as the senior ball was moved to Spring Weekend. A fill-in ball, which proved to be considerably above the stop-gap class, was held on Dec. 15.

And now there's the big reception and dance. It should be a success. Entertainment, dancing, even a reception line offering the opportunity for one last hand shake from the powers-that-be.

**And the date seems to be perfect; many of the seniors originally thought an informal dance of just this sort, on this very date, would be the best bet for a senior ball.**

Obviously, the University and its associates are going all out to mend any fences among the seniors which may have been a bit frayed. We think they're doing a fine job.

We also think that the senior class will turn out in full force for the reception-dance, *first, to have a good time,* and second, to show that they are not "irate-alumni-in-the-making."

## College! A Classroom Seat?

Just what is college to the majority of students attending?

Is graduation to be compared with the factory whistle that blows at the completion of a working day?

Many comments on the institutions of learnings in this country sound the same. They're grinding them out. It is true that the colleges are crowded, but is the only purpose for coming to college a seat in a class room?

**The university functions not only as a place where scholastic subjects may be learned but also the varied lessons of life itself.**

Our country is called the "Melting Pot." How about college?

There are recent high school graduates, veterans, graduate students and many students from other lands. Isn't this a wide enough mixture?

**The entire world is trying to learn to live in harmony. This has been going on for centuries with little success. What better training for future life can be offered to the young people of the world than a chance to meet situations in college that cause them to use mature adjustment.**

*These people will be the future citizens of tomorrow.* The training in getting along with one another in college will make them better suited for tasks they will have to face in the future.

It seems as tho college should mean more to the individual than just a place where exams are taken and term papers handed in.

**The years spent in learning to live in harmony with another, respecting the individual, allowing the other person to have his own views: all these go a much longer way than the scholastic lesson.**

The lessons of life are remembered . . . far longer than the lessons of the classroom.


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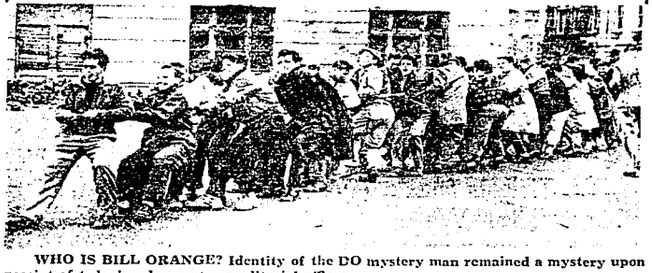
Here's the Inside Info

# On Our Football Situation



**WHO IS BILL ORANGE? Identity of the DO mystery man remained a mystery upon receipt of today's column at our editorial offices.**

**Wanting a picture to run with his comments on the football situation at Syracuse, *we requested same and the above was the result: an ex-tug-of-war contest.***

**Queried for identification, Bill wrote: "I'm the one with the jacket . . ."**

By Bill Orange

Every man, Ribs excepted, has his day. Herbert Hoover, hissed by a nation, found his acclaim as a reorganizer; Truman, the chastized whistle-stopper, one November day got himself a majority of the electoral votes; and only four nights ago young Dick Suprunowicz bounded off the bench to bag 20 points. Not so with Ribs.

**There is nary a day these half-cocked winter weeks of fact finders that doesn't have Ribs being booted rudely in the face.**

Most recent scuttlebutt has Ribs, together with his staff, being ousted from the pigskin mill, but not necessarily from the athletic department. According to this rumor, Ribs stays at 801, but his staff departs.

**Previous rumors had 1) Ribs remaining as mentor, but with a new staff; 2) Ribs and staff, minus Lewis Newton, staying; and 3) no changes in the coaching arrangement.**

Actually, there is absolutely no ground for these or any other rumors regarding the football situation. None of the factfinding boards has yet presented its recommendations to the board of trustees or anyone else.

*As a matter of fact, the day on which recommendations* were to be made to the trustees was recently set back awhile because the recommendations were not completed. Under these circumstances, it is highly improbable that any information of dependable value has leaked out.

**There are unquestionably many contributing factors to Syracuse's football dilemma, but one primary cause—just as unquestionable—is the lack of topflight material on the Hill since the war. Most important reason for this situation is the dearth of topflight players entering Syracuse over this same period of time.**

A surprisingly large number of Grade A secondary school players geographically available to Syracuse who intended coming to Syracuse are now enrolled at Ivy League schools. For example, *Dartmouth played with four "Syracuse" men last* year as did Cornell.

**At least two good reasons for a "Syracusan" jumping to the Ivy League are 1) the prestige derived from playing for an Ivy team and 2) a better "break" from Ivy athletic departments or associations.**

When competing for a player with a—Dartmouth, for example, Syracuse runs a poor second on these two points.

Our University does not have the advantage of League prestige, nor are we able to offer comparable "breaks" to prospective athletes.

**Lawrence Skiddy, Herald-Journal sports editor, recently hinted at an organization of major eastern independents.**

This would be an excellent solution to many of our problems. Let's look at a few of the advantages such a league would hold for its members.

1) Stabilization of athletic standards: This would have the tendency to equalize scholarship offers and assistance to athletes by league members. It would also have the tendency to impose commensurate standards upon non-league schools desirous of competing with members.

**2) Protection: It would offer members bargaining strength in dealing with such powerful groups as Madison Square garden (the Garden corporation determines what schools will play and when not only at Madison Square, but also at Philadelphia's Convention hall, Boston's Garden, and Buffalo's Memorial auditorium.), the Ivy League, and the various bowl committees.**

3) Prestige: Member teams meeting with success would in time establish prestige for the league and all its members. (The Ivy League is a good example.)

**Some of the colleges, having major sports programs, which could be included in this league are: Syracuse, Colgate, Penn State, Fordham, Temple, Duquesne, Villanova, and Lehigh.**

* * * * *

Incidentally, here's a choice piece of information for you rumor mongers: Ossie Solem has been receiving mail at 801 University ave. This is true, but how far-fetched can you be?

Gadfly

# Potato Chips, Communists

By Art Kranish

The offices of the Communist party of Syracuse and Onondaga county are located in top floor of a three-story walk-up at 219 So. Franklin st.

The building, also housing a tailor and a printing plant has no sign or indication of the third-floor occupant. The Party's quarters are in a hall about equal in size to the large lecture rooms in HL. The walls are covered with hand-painted posters about keeping anti-fascists out of jail, *subscribing* to the "Worker," *protesting this or* that.

**The ceilings are bedecked with crepe paper streamers and the floor was strewn with old confetti. At the back of the hall there is a speaker's stand with two empty shot glasses standing on *one side. Nearby there are stands of Party literature.* The hall looked like the remains of a postponed New Year's party.**

At one corner of the hall there is a small partition which serves as an office. It has a desk, some chairs, a cabinet.

**Chairman of the Party here is George Sheldrick, a big, muscular man in his late thirties or early forties. Yesterday, he was wearing a black turtle-neck sweater with a hole in the front and he sat a desk by the door. He was talking to a student from the Hill.**

We introduced ourselves and told him we were from the DO and were interested in a letter sent to the paper earlier this week. (It was a mimeographed piece telling of the swift fulfillment of the promises of the Communist manifesto and urged the reader to examine a mimeographed news-letter with the truth about Communist affairs, and with it was a reprint from the Texas Ranger of an article called "Why I am a Communist." The letter was signed "Syracuse Student Branch The Communist Party.")

**We told him we hadn't been aware of the existence of a Syracuse Student Branch of the *Party. He told us he was just discussing the matter with the student by his desk when we came in.***

We told him of the MSG ban of political groups on campus. We said that the issue was likely to crop up again with a new crop of delegates and *a good chance of passing. Would the Communist* Party Student Branch be in favor of allowing political groups?

**"Yes."**

Would the Student Branch want to come on campus if the ban were to be lifted?

**"Yes."**

"You will make that definite?"

**"It depends of course upon events. We believe all political groups should be allowed to operate on campuses. We would like ours to."**

On his desk was a book called "Against Aggression." It was subtitled "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union." The book was by Maxim Litvinoff.

**Another Syracuse student walked in while we were talking. Both he and the first one were active members of the Wallace-YPA movement. The newcomer sat down and, started eating potato chips from a box on the floor. Both students said nothing.**

"It's probable," we said, "that some student government delegates who would ordinarily be for lifting the ban might be against it if your people would want admission."

The conversation drifted to world affairs.

We have to get back to work. We rise to go. He brings up more points. Truman, lynchings, Our Democratic Traditions.

**We thank him and he would rather not be quoted but would answer written questions. We say *we'll only quote him on the Student Branch coming on campus. He agrees.***

We go down the stairs leading out of the hall and find the door locked. We open it, close it again.

**We remember that it wasn't locked when we *came in.***

Lavin Room

# Sex!

By Jack Lavin

Last month this column offered its comments on a children's sex book advertisement published in the Sunday Times. The Book Review section of this same newspaper recently published a similar advertisement, this time praising "Letters to Jane", a sex-instruction book for teen-age girls.

The ad begins, "If your daughter asks you 'What can I lose by petting?' would you be embarrassed—or evasive?"

**Interested . . . just interested . . .**

"In a world of toppling values, here's a unique book that supplies satisfactory solutions to the boy-girl problems she runs into in school, at college, at work or play."

**All play and no work will apparently make Jane . . . a busy girl.**

"The straight—from the shoulder volume based on Gladys Denny Shultz's long experience with helping thousands of parents and teachers give teen-age girls the understanding and guidance they need."

**Oh, Gladys Denny Shultz, what a mad life you must be leading.**

"Her frank, logical arguments appeal to the present-day glamour-loving girl who wants to do the right thing but cannot bear to be called a prude."

**Tell you what, honey, you go right ahead and do those wrong things, and believe you me, we won't call you a prude, no-sirree . . .**

"Without fanfare or sensationalism—with the informal intimacy of a personal letter—Mrs. Shultz gives *frank, realistic sex council from a* mother to her daughter."

**Save yourself $2.75 and have daughter eavesdrop on a coed's smoker.**

"She speaks to the girls in their own language."

**There's a law against sending this thru the malls.**

"Read LETTERS TO JANE yourself."

**Mother, you did all right without it, didn't you?**

"Then give it to your daughter to read."

**And then don't let her out of your sight for a month.**

Now for a brief glance at the chapter headings:

"What Price Petting?"

**We're positive it's no requirement for Phi Beta Kappa.**

"Are Fathers Necessary?"

**But suppose daughter believes in free love?**

"Is It Smart To Be A Virgin?"

**Daughter introducing parents to friend: I'd like you to meet my mother, and that little one over *there is my father; he's a test tube.***

"Fighting Off The Wolves."

**True, it is more fun with one at a time.**

"Should Men Be Virgins Too?"

**Nice world, wasn't it.**

"Will These Be A Husband For You?"

***Not if he took the last chapter seriously.***

"Is Sex A Must?"

**Neither are automobiles, but we'd rather ride than walk.**

"There Are Spiritual Reasons Too."

**Sure, too . . .**

"I Made A Mistake."

**Shouldn't this have been the first chapter?**

"Everything's Been Tried."

**No, this should have been the first chapter.**

"A Word To the Boys."

**Don't.**

"Can Mother's Understand?"

**Apparently you haven't been paying close attention, honey.**

(LAVINOTE: The opinions expressed in this column in no way reflect those of the editors . . . who are having their own troubles.)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7 Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity Night

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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Friday, January 14, 1949 Page 3

# NYU Flattens Orange in Garden Bombardment

## Church, Pratt Represent Orange In Philly Indoor Track Opener

Dick Church and Neil Pratt, two of Coach Bob Grieve's standouts in the cross country season, will represent the Orange indoor track squad at the Philadelphia Inquirer games, Jan. 21, at Philadelphia.

This is the first major indoor meet of the season and fans will be able to see the best in American track talent and many foreign stars.

Church will run in the two-mile test, which looms as the hottest event of the evening, and will meet some of the toughest competition in the country from such stars as Forest Efaw, defending titlist, Edik Ahlden, distance man from Sweden, and Curt Stone, the ex-Penn State star.

Pratt, who along with Church were the only two Syracusans to receive invitations to the event, will participate in the mile feature, along with Gerry Karver, former titlist at Penn State, Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden, Browning Ross of Villanova and Johnny Twomeny of Illinois.

The two-mile contest, which will be the windup of the fifth annual meet, is expected to be the main drawing card of the contest that will see a probable crowd of 10,000. Nine of the men in the two-mile field have bettered 9:20, with the other participants coming close to this mark.

Other outstanding events of the evening will be the 1,000-yard run in which Mal Whitfield, the Olympic 880 winner will run for the Dayton A.C., against such performers as Reggie Pearman and Bill Hulse.

Harrison Dillard, the Baldwin Wallace hurdler who won an Olympic title in the 100-meter sprint, will run in both the 50-yard high hurdles and the 50-yard dash.

Along with the college individual events there will be college, prep and high school mile relays. Running in one of the prep relays will be Bob Mathias, winner of the Olympic decathlon and just recently voted the amateur athlete of 1948.

Neil Pratt (left), and Dick Church (center), have been invited to participate in the fifth annual Philadelphia Inquirer meet on Jan. 21, Coach Bob Grieve (right), announced yesterday.

By Larry Lohmann

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—The Boys From Syracuse, in their initial Madison Square Garden performance tonight succumbed to opening night jitters and the Violets of NYU, 68-45, in a contest marked by inaccurate first half shooting.

The Orangemen, only a semblance of the team that ripped the highly touted Lawrence Tech to shreds, scored only nine points in the first half. It was definitely their worst shooting exhibition this year.

Main reason for the loss could perhaps be called over-anxiety. The Orange was at a great psychological disadvantage and not until the second half did it overcome erratic shooting. Syracuse's floor game could easily compare with that of NYU despite a lethargic first half.

**Outdrive Violets**

The second half saw the Andreasmen outdrive the Violets and score on an equal par. It was only then that the 14,289 fans realized that this team from up north was better than indication showed.

One of the main factors in the second half splurge was Royce Newell's improved play in the pivot. Almost scoreless in the first half, Syracuse's Mr. Big tallied 13 points, mostly on hooks and tap-ins, but Newell had a big job on his hands. The Violets, taller on the average than Syracuse, easily tied him up under the bucket. When the Orange could not feed into Newell it tried to drive thru or set from far out, but was not successful generally.

**Rosen Off**

Even Ed Rosen, a deadly set artist, was unable to hit with any accuracy, altho he was unhurried. He was aggressive but his play did not reach his usual standards. Captain Eddie Stickel after apparently overcoming his pre-season slump, went scoreless in the contest.

Generally a strong scorer from directly underneath the bucket Stickel came up against a tight NYU defense in that area. For NYU victory was in its accurate shooting with a wide array of one handers and lay-ups. Joel Kaufman was especially impressive with 11 field goals and three fouls for 25 points and high for the night.

**Dohlon High**

Outside of that Joe Dohlon with 11 points and Abe Becker with nine points were the big men for the Violets. In the first half NYU jumped to an insurmountable 31-9 lead with the Orangemen connecting for only three out of 37 tries from the field.

Play was entirely too sluggish for the Orange generally an aggressive, fast-breaking team. Andreas substituted freely throughout this half in an effort to increase the tempo somewhat, but still they were unable to connect with any degree of accuracy.

**Newell Ineffective**

Newell in the pivot seemed to be suffering from a case of nervousness and was only able to show his height advantage under the offensive backboards.

Jack Kiley, playing a good floor game, often broke thru for one-handers from around the key hole or tried a set from farther out but with no success in the initial half. In fact Syracuse offered such poor opposition that fans were very happy when the first half ended.

**Temple Wins**

In the initial game of the evening, Temple, Syracuse's foe next Saturday, stopped St. John's in overtime, 81-79. Nelson Bobb scored 29 points for the Temple Owls.

The loss was the third of the season for Syracuse against eight victories. The Orange's other losses came from the hands of Denver and Canisius. For NYU it was their seventh win against three losses. NYU suffered losses at the hands of Colgate, Texas and Colorado.

**Box Score**

| NEW YORK | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dohlon | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Kaufman | 11 | 3 | 25 |
| Jensen | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Becker | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Kor | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Derderian | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Total | 27 | 14 | 68 |

| SYRACUSE | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newell | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Stickel | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kiley | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Suprunowicz | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Hladik | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Rosen | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fash | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ackley | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Miller | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stark | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jarvis | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Beck | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shulz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Savage | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jockie | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 19 | 7 | 45 |

**Ed Glacken, play by play announcer for WAER, will interview coaches at half time of the Temple-Syracuse game at the Collseum Saturday evening.**

**Glacken will be working in front of the WHEN television camera and besides interviewing he will draw diagrams to explain different strategies of the hoop contest.**

## Intra Scores

Kappa Sigma 25, Pi Alpha Chi 23

Delta Tau Delta 27, Sigma Chi 23

Zeta Psi 16, Phi Delta Theta 14

Phi Epsilon Pi 30, Tau Delta Phi 20

# F&M to Play Host To Piety Grapplers

Coach Joe McDaniel held his last practice session yesterday afternoon before embarking for Lancaster, Pa. and tomorrow's match with Franklin and Marshall.

McDaniel and his eight wrestlers will leave Syracuse sometime this morning and motor south.

General opinion seems to be that the match is a tossup with the hometown forces having an advantage in the first four meets, while the Orange are favored in the last four.

**Powerful Foe**

Coached by Ted Rupp, the Pennsylvanians represent the strongest foe the Hill will meet this year.

Led by two eastern champs, as well as a runnerup in the EIWA tourney, F&M has met Western Maryland, VMI, Virginia and Sprinfield and taken all four into camp rather easily.

Bobby Schell, 121-pound eastern champ who hails from Philadelphia, will face Jim Fogarty in the initial match. Wrestling experts believe this may well be a preview of the EIWA championships to be held at Cornell in March.

**Unbeaten Champ**

The Diplomats' captain, Stanley Mousetis, is undefeated in dual competition and last year won the 128-pound eastern championship at Lehigh. Bob Valle will have his hands full when they meet Saturday night.

F&M's 136-pound representative, Joe Golego was runnerup in last year's easterns and his match with Joe Stettanni will probably be the most exciting one of the meet.

Bob Wendell, wrestling in the 145-pound class, was one of last year's outstanding grapplers in his division and may give Howard Tice some trouble.

In the heavier divisions the Orange should have an advantage.

**Top Foursome**

With Kenny Hunte, Pascal Perri, Fred Gunther and Capt. George Gebhardt going for the Hill, the home town team will find this a hard foursome to beat.

Meeting Hunte in the 155-pound class is Bill Gross. Earl Wagner will face Perri in the 165-pound division and Reggie Tickner will meet Gunther in the 175-pound class. Gebhardt will tangle with Larry Mackey in the heavyweight division.

If the locals can capture at least one of the first four meets, they should be able to "bring home the bacon."

But as McDaniel put it, "The meet can go either way. But I think we're in better condition than they are."

## Triangular Meet Opens Skiing Season

Syracuse, Cornell, and St. Lawrence will open their ski seasons here tomorrow and Sunday in a four-event meet. The match will mark the primary outings for all arrays. The Orangemen had originally planned to meet only the Big Red, but St. Lawrence was admitted several days ago.

Three squads will represent each university. Coach George Earle will throw his varsity, frosh, and women's teams into battle and Cornell will do the same.

Earle will start four-event men "Hap" Caldwell, Dick Tarr, and Dick Hall, while specialists Fred Wardwell and Al Ludwig are also slated for action. The women's team has not yet been named, while Ted Farwell and Art Stone are the only definites for the frosh.

Skimeister Otto Schniebs, St. Lawrence mentor, will be bringing another top notch squad into town, altho without the services of Robert "Rainbow" Wright, who paved the way to Larry conquests last year. Wright is now serving as assistant coach.

Ray MacIntyre and Hugh Pierce, Schniebs' best four-event men, are expected to pace the Larries in their seasonal debut. Last year the St. Lawrence snowmen were rated high among the nation's best ski teams. They captured the Sno Birds Lake Placid festival and, later snatched the New York State championship.

Although untried in battle, Cornell has the makings of a good squad. Two Norwegian exchange students, Carl Johannson and Liif Arnessen make a duet hard to beat. Altho both are four-event men, Johannsen specializes in downhill while Arnesson takes best to the cross country grind.

The ski skirmish will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday, downhill being the first event. The shussboomers will use the Hufftail as their raceway. Following the downhill the competitors will wind their way through a tricky slalom course.

Jumping will open at 2 p.m. at the ski lodge. The aerial aces will leap from the improved 30-meter jump.

Sunday at 10 a.m., participants will board their skiis for the cross country event. The six-mile hill-and-dale grind will mark the end of the meet.

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# Fashion School Slates Contest; Free Course, Hat for Winners

Tobe-Coburn school for fashion careers has announced that three $900 fashion fellowships will again be awarded in the annual nationwide competition among senior women. This will cover full tuition for the Tobe-Coburn school's one year course.

The fellowships are offered to women to be graduated before August 20, 1949 and wish to train for executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, styling, fashion reporting, or personnel. Each winner will select a hat from the fall collections of John Frederics or Sally Victor.

A one-year course at the Tobe-Coburn school emphasizes actual contact with the industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows, and museums; and periodic working experience in stores and other fashion organizations.

**Contest Outlined**

Contestants must register in January and write on fashion test topics in February. The winners, who will be announced in April must be able to finance their living and incidental expenses for nine months in New York City. No two fellowships will be awarded in the same college or university.

Registration blanks for the competition may be obtained at the dean of women's office from Miss Mertz, or from the fashion fellowship secretary of the Tobe-Coburn school at 1 W. 57th st., New York, N. Y. Contestants must be registered before Jan. 31, 1949.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at 12. Topic: True Triumph. Speaker: Robert Anderson. Student Leader: Esther Van der Wart.**

**Worship committee,** 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program, 5:15 in Chapel.

**Inter-Varsity fellowship,** 7 in Colonial room.

**Jewish service,** 7:15 in Chapel.

**Engineers:** two films, at 12:50 in Thompson rd. auditorium.

**WAA badminton,** 1:30 to 4:30 in women's gym.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta,** pre-med honorary business meeting. Members at 8:15, pledges at 8:45 in Student Union, Room B.

**Tamborine and Bones.** ON picture to be taken at 4:30 at Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock ave.

**SATURDAY**

**Soph School** makeup class. Buses leave 12:30 by greenhouse.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, Room 27, Crouse.

**SUNDAY**

**Lutheran Student** association meeting at 5:30 in North room, Slocum hall. Film: "Youth in Crisis."

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 9:45 in Room 27, Crouse.

News Briefs

# Robert Faselt Gets Junior Council Post; Advertising Honorary Chooses Six Coeds

**● Faselt Appointed**

Bob Faselt, Alpha Chi Rho, has been appointed to fill a vacant position on the junior class executive council, it was announced yesterday by Chuck Putnam, class president.

"Because of the large number of highly qualified applicants, the decision was a difficult one," Putnam stated. "The new council member was chosen on the merits of his ideas for junior class activities."

**● Ad Honorary Initiates**

Six coeds were initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising honorary, yesterday, in a ceremony held at the Delta Gamma house.

The ceremony was conducted by Beth McLean, president. Those initiated include Dorothy Brey, Gloria Gross, Louise E. Quandt, Doris Anne Fig, Janet Constine, Annete Turner and Gladys Howie.

**● Concert Cancelled**

*Prof. David Blair* McClosky will not sing Sunday evening as previously mentioned earlier this week. The concert will take place at 8:30, at Crouse *auditorium Sunday, Feb. 13.*

## Rocket . . .

(Continued from page 1)

as a fifth musketeer in with his four Boar's Head roommates, Jerry Adler, Jay Chase, Vince Gerbino, and Marvin Chomsky. And criticism was never spared in that actor-filled group that termed themselves the "Quintesimal Quintumverate."

Last summer, however, the group became a "quadrumverate" as room-mate Gershman, without consulting his fellows came back from Boston with a wife named Cissy.

## Classified Ads

*IMPORTANT NOTICE:* CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. *DAILY.*

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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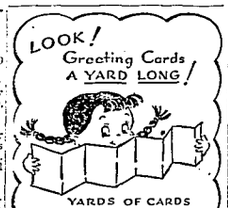

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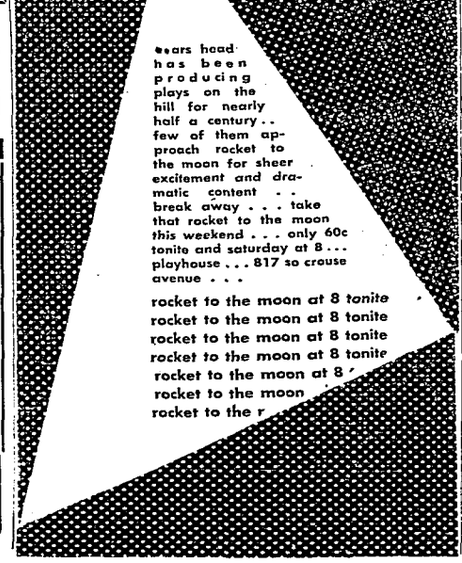

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 61 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1949 Four Pages Five Cents


## Dr. Watts Leads Home Ec Study In Food Spoilage

### Chemical Experiments Employed by Laboratory Workers

By Marilyn Hait

Seeking chemical factors to inhibit spoilage in frozen foods, the home economics research laboratory is currently conducting experiments with fats, meats, fruits and vegetables, and batters and doughs.

Under the direction of Dr. Betty Watts, the lab is investigating changes in frozen meats due to the oxidizing action of air under a Swift company fellowship.

**Preserve Quality**

Rancid fat and grey color of meat were noted in experimental cooking labs by home ec coeds. At this point the lab workers took over to attempt to find means of preventing the changes in color, odor, and flavor resulting when meats were frozen.

Working with ascorbic acid which has proved effective in preventing oxidation in fruits and vegetable fats, the technicians discovered that the acid accelerated rather than inhibited the spoilage.

Taking an extract of the meat and a small sample of fat, they found that while salt in solution inhibited rancidity, dried foods containing salt or preserved in a partly dried solution exhibited the opposite result.

**Used as Meat Preservative**

Lab workers found that batters and doughs which had been frozen for later use also showed signs of spoilage. Experimentation revealed that spoilage was less frequent when baking powders containing pyrophosphates were used.

Carrying this idea into their work with meats, they are now trying these phosphates to inhibit oxidation in that field.

While many large companies are working with changes in frozen fats, the particular contribution of the Syracuse lab is in experimenting with mixtures containing both fat and water as in the case of batters.

## WAER to Award Hoopsters Trophy

WAER's first annual basketball trophy will be awarded to Syracuse's outstanding hoopster at the Interfraternity Ball, March 12, according to special events director Bill Volpe.

An outstanding athletic personality will present the award to the basketball star to be selected by the vote of rival hoop coaches.

Before each contest, the coach of the opposing team receives a ballot upon which he places the names of the three Syracuse cagers whom he believes turned in the best performances during the contest.

The ballots have been coming in regularly since the opening game, but they will remain sealed until the day of the IFC.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Claude Kleefeld**

We're jumping on the bandwagon for Claude Kleefeld, gleeful two-time winner of the election for speaker of men's student government assembly who triumphed over Hal Ressmeyer 45-39 on the second ballot.

Because the student court ruled that the preferential ballot had not been counted correctly, the new election was ordered, but Kleefeld was not to be topped. He proved that his surprise victory in the first election was not a fluke.

Speakero f the assembly Claude Kleefeld is our nominee for today's victory-sweetened Daily Orange after a staunch successful ballot-line stand against powers that tried to dethrone him.

## Breathtaking

*DO Photo by Artie Dunkleman*

**Altho tickets for this evening's final performance of "Rocket to the Moon" are selling very slowly, actor Jerry Adler (right) still finds strength to fondle Vince Gerbino's throat. It seems that Gerbino was slurring Adler's girl friend—"I'm a mechanical man in a mechanical era . . . and any white girl that pleases me . . . glurb."**

## Orange Cagers Face Owl Five

By Stan Gillen

Despite Bill Orange's sad exhibition against NYU at Madison Square garden Thursday night, brisk pre-game ticket sales indicate a banner attendance for the Syracuse-Temple fracas tonight at the Coliseum.

The Pietymen will have a tough time with the obstinate Owls, who should be in after an impressive 81-79 overtime decision over St. John's.

**1st Garden Feature**

Philadelphia's quintet toppled the metropolitan team in the top half of the Garden doubleheader that mistakenly featured the NYU-Syracuse fiasco.

There seems to bo some question as to whether Coach Lew *Andreas will string along with* his top five men, Capt. Ed Stickel, Jack Kiley, Royce Newell, Ed Rosen and Tony Hladik.

**Ticket sales at Lyman hall for the Syracuse-Temple game tonight will continue until noon today. Passbooks are required with the sale of student tickets. Prices are 60 and 90 cents and 1.20.**

Dick Suprunowicz, altho scoring only seven points in the NYU contest, was second high to Newell's 13 points, and bows in as a starter tonight at the Coliseum.

**JV's Meet Colgate**

Temple will undoubtedly start the same five that came thru against St. John's; Ed Lerner, Nelson Bobb, Costic Borsavage, Walt Hatkevich, and Louis Grayboyes. Bobb was the sparkplug of the Owl showing in New York, tallying 29 points for the evening's high scorer honors.

The Philadelphians have a *season record of eight wins and* three losses. Bradley, Muhlenberg, and Lafayette have upset the Owls. Syracuse also has an 8-3 record.

After the Temple fray tonight the Hillmen will go into a two week retirement from active court warfare. On Jan. 29 the Pietymen will come back against Temple in Philadelphia.

## Union to Re-Open Lending Library

The Student Union Textbook Lending library will open for business registration week. Books borrowed last fall from the library must be returned or renewed by the end of exam week. Fines for overdue books are five cents a day.

A new service initiated last term by Mike Blumenfeld, the library loans texts and supplementary books free of charge. Policy will be service to scholarship holders first. However, the library's stock is being expanded to make it easier for non-scholarship holders to borrow books.

## Journalism Club Will Hold Dinner

"Operation Employment" will be the featured forum of the Journalism Graduate club dinner meeting at Branca's restaurant at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Participating in a discussion of the job problems of the January college graduate will be Dr. W. C. Clark, placement officer of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, and Mr. Roy H. de Brauwere, personnel director at Electronics Park.

Election of new officers will also take place. Selection of a new president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be made by the membership from the following slate: F. E. Arthur, C. W. Brewster, W. T. Burch, C. W. Chuckrow

## One Final Memo For Jan. Grads

**All graduating seniors are to call after 2 on Monday at the offices of their college deans to pick up commencement kits.**

**The kits contain tickets (two each) and instructions for procedure at commencement exercise and baccalaureate services on Sunday Jan. 30.**

## Forestry College Faculty Members To Attend Convo

### American Foresters Slated to Meet in Albany Thursday

Seven faculty members and one alumnus lawyer will represent the College of Forestry at the annual winter meeting of the New York section, Society of American Foresters, Jan. 20 and 21 in Albany.

Each will present a report on his field at the two-day session which is expected to attract as many as 175 upstate foresters. Prof. Svend O. Heiberg, Department of Silviculture chairman, will report on the committee's work on natural forest areas, a project to preserve picked New York areas in their original condition.

**Wood-using Industries**

Following Dr. Heiberg to the rostrum will be Raymond J. Hoyle, professor of Forest Utilization, who will describe the nature and number of wood-using industries in this state. Profs. C. Eugene Farnsworth and Ralph G. Unger are to discuss "Cutting Practice" and "public relations" respectively. "Public Relations" respectively.

**Present Julius Kahn**

Thursday morning's session *will present Julius Kahn,* forester turned lawyer, speaking on the new foresters' code of ethics.

"Community Backlog," Prof. Floyd E. Carlson's slide talk, will conclude Friday afternoon's activities. Harold C. Ostertag, chairman of the joint legislative committee on interstate cooperation, will be the featured speaker at the Friday evening banquet.

## Meisels to Sing Jewish Folksongs

Saul Meisels, distinguished cantor, and Noami Aleh-Leaf, Jerusalem born dancer, will perform in a Jewish fine arts series at Lincoln auditorium.

Saul Meisels, who will be featured on Sunday, Jan. 30, will present a program of Yiddish folksongs and humorous character songs, traditional Hebraic chants, songs of Palestine and new marching songs of Hagannah. He will give colorful explanatory remarks in English to non-Yiddish speaking audiences.

**Popular Recording Artist**

Meisels is cantor of Temple on the Heights, of Cleveland. He is widely known as a popular RCA recording artist and outstanding singer of radio and concert stage.

Noami Aleh-Leaf, who will perform on Feb. 23, will present the dances of the picturesque groups in Palestine. A major portion of her program is devoted to dances based on Biblical themes.

**Wears Native Costumes**

Her costumes, acquired in the course of extensive travels or based on painstaking research, complete the picture of the colorful life of the Near East presented in her dances. She also uses native musical instruments and sings the songs of the various people she portrays.

Tickets are $1.50 tax included, for the two concerts. University students will be admitted for 50 cents each performance.

# *Senator Ives to Deliver Address At Commencement Ceremonies*

## January Grad? Watch Next DO

**All January grads not having transportation from the Hill to Lincoln auditorium should fill out transportation coupon which will appear in Tuesday's DO. class marshals said yesterday. Number needed must be known before buses can be ordered.**

## Tax Book Author To Give Lecture In Marshall Hall

J. K. Lasser, certified public accountant in New York, New Jersey, and California, and best known for hi widely-read book "Your Income Tax", will speak to all Syracuse university students at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 17 in Marshall auditorium.

He will repeat his subject "Current Tax Highlights" at 3:15 that afternoon in Marshall.

Lasser will be in Syracuse to *address the Syracuse chapter of* the National Association of Cost Accountants at their regular meeting at the Hotel Syracuse.

**Address NACP's**

Accounting majors in the College of Business Administration

**J. K. Lasser**

have been invited especially to attend the Cost Accountants' meeting.

**Holds Various Positions**

Chairman of the Institute on Federal Taxation of New York university and of the Institute of Taxes at Pennsylvania State college, Lasser is also director of the Conference of Federal Taxation and Consultant on Business Research at the University of Miami and is a trustee of Bard college.

Probably best known as author of "Your Income Tax" published annually by Simon and Schuster, Inc., he is also the author of "Business Executive's Guide," and "How To Live Within Your Income."

He is chairman of the federal tax committee of the New York State society of certified public accountants, treasurer of Tax Institute, Inc., a member of federal tax and several other committees of the American Institute of Accountants.

## Graduation Exercises Set For Lincoln Auditorium

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N. Y.) will deliver the main address at commencement exercises, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced yesterday.

Commencement is scheduled for 2:30, Sunday, Jan. 30, in Lincoln auditorium of Central high school.

Ives advanced to the United States senate in 1947 after having served in the New York *state assembly since 1930.*

**Advanced to Senate**

Regarded, together with such legislators as Senators Lodge, Flanders, and Knowland, as a member of the "liberal" wing of the Republican party, Ives has been a strong advocate of the European Recovery administration.

Earlier this month, he joined with the "young liberals" in an unsuccessful attempt to replace Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio with Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts as senate policy leader for the Republicans.

**Background in Labor**

He has a background of interest in labor, having served as dean of the New York state School of Industrial Relations at Cornell from 1945 to 1947.

Prior to its passage, the senator led a successful fight to "tone down" the Taft-Hartley Labor-management relations act. He voted for its passage after his amendments had been written in.

He has been reported to be ready to vote for repeal of the controversial law, replacing it with an amended version of the Wagner act.

**Fair Employment Bill**

During his later years in the New York assembly, Ives achieved national notice thru his co-sponsorship of the Ives-Quinn fair employment bill, which set up a state Fair Employment Practices committee.

The "freshman" senator is a member of the boards of trustees of Hamilton college and Cornell university, and of the temporary board of trustees of the New York state School of Industrial Relations.

**WWI Veteran**

Ives, 52 years of age, is a veteran of world war one. He is a resident of Norwich, where he has been in the insurance business since 1933.

Born in Bainbridge, he received an A.B. from Hamilton college in 1920, and an L.H.D. from Hobart college in 1943.

Incidentally, Ives, senior in the Senate, Robert Wagner, achieved his fame as the leader of the New Deal labor legislation, being co-author of the Wagner-Gueprie act, the so-*called "Magna Carta"* of the working class.

**Sen. Irving M. Ives**

## Faculty Marshals Listed by O'Geran

### Prof Selects Officials For Graduation

Faculty marshals for commencement exercises at 2:30, Sunday, Jan. 30, in Lincoln auditorium, were announced yesterday by Prof. Graeme O'Geran, University marshal in charge.

They are: Prof. O. T. Barck, Jr. and Prof. Albert J. George, in charge of candidates for degrees; Prof. Paul W. Ward, for deans, directors, and trustees; and Prof. Gerard M. Edell, for elected members of the University senate.

**Also Selected**

Also: Prof. A. McKinley Terhune, for the Chancellor's section; Prof. John C. Russell, for faculty ushers; and Prof. Warren B. Walsh, in charge of faculty marshals of the colleges and departments of the University.

Assistant faculty marshals for the colleges and departments are: Prof. Edwin C. Jahn, forestry; Prof. Homero Seris, romance languages; Prof. Milton H. Williams, philosophy; Prof. Edward A. Smith, business law; and Prof. M. C. Cross, production management.

**Others Include**

In addition: Prof. Virgil D. Cover, transportation; Prof. Howard V. Viets, business administration; Prof. William T. Melchior, education; Prof. William Fleming, fine arts; Prof. Roland C. McKee, psychology; and Prof. Albert A. Scholz, German.

Student marshals, previously chosen last week for the January commencement exercises are Elton Ridge and Winnie *Pollack.*

Elton Ridge, a senior in the school of education was elected last spring to the chairmanship of the Hendricks chapel student board.

## No Alum Events For Two Weeks

Even Syracuse university alumni groups are observing the Lenten-like restriction on social events for the next two weeks.

The staff at the Hill's Alumni House, busied recently with a number of regional alumni meetings, reports that its schedule book is empty of any such gatherings until Jan. 28.

During the past week, three sectional meetings have been held in New York state alone. On Tuesday, a conclave was held in Elmira. Principal speaker was Dean Robert Osborn of the College of Liberal Arts.

Rounding off the busy week for Arthur Gabriel, secretary of the Alumni association, was his address last night before a group of alums at the Park church in Elmira.

Movies of the Syracuse-Columbia football game have been featured at all three of these meetings.

## Workshop Recital Set for Monday

The Opera Workshop will present an open recital of scenes from grand operas at 8:30 Monday, Jan. 17, in Crouse auditorium.

Performed without costumes or sets, the excerpts are examples of the work the group has been doing thru the year and will include selections from Carmen, Hansel and Gretel, *Tosca, Pagliacci, Magic Flute,* Eugene Guegrie, Don Pasquale, and Faust. The performance will be open to the public.

## Hill Alumni Plan Winter Gathering For January 19

A capacity representation of 1,000 hill graduates is expected to converge upon the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse on Jan. 19 to attend Syracuse university Alumni Nite.

Annual mid-winter reunion time is in the air again, and extensive plans are in execution for the assurance of a socially successful evening.

**Tolley to Speak**

The theme of the gathering will be, according to advance notices, "Accentuation on the Social." A festive program has been scheduled for the entertainment of the convening Syracusans. Students from the University's School of Fine Arts will be spotlighted on the bill.

The high point of the gathering is to be an address by Chancellor William Tolley, who will make his annual report to the alumni and bring them up to the minute on affairs on the Hill.

Eric W. Will, '18, president of the Syracuse University Alumni association, will deliver the greeting message, and committee chairman Royal L. O'Day, '36, will serve as master of ceremonies.

**String Quartet**

Among those listed to perform during the evening are the well-known Crouse college string quartet. This is composed of James Yannatos and Anthony Milograno, violinists; Eugene Becker, on the viola, and Terry Wagner Ling, cello. The other student entertainers are Elizabeth Wolf, Robert Pritchard, and James Joyce. *Arrangement of the musical* program was undertaken by Prof. Kirk Ridge of the College of Fine Arts.

Eddie Williamson's Parisian*s* orchestra will play for dancing at the gala affair which is to supplant the alumni ball as the major alumni event of the season. Dress will be formal, and graduates have been invited to *bring friends if they wish.*

The reunion will close with the singing of the alma mater, played by Henry Lipes and led by Albert Deisseroth.

## Chapel to Repeat Mourners' Corner

The second annual Mourner's Corner will hold sway during exam week outside the Colonial room in Chapel, Miss Jean Protheroe, Women's counselor, announces. Coffee will be served to harassed students who wish to relax or study in the Chapel from 10 to 12 and 3 to 5 each day of exam week.

Mourner's Corner is sponsored by the Chapel Guild, headed by Mrs. Charles C. Noble. Arrangements for this year's "post-mortems" were in charge of Mrs. Mabel Martin, head resident of Maurice cottage. Cottage and sorority head residents will serve the re*freshments.*

## Honorary Selects Pre-Med Pledges

Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, of Syracuse university recently selected 19 students for pledging. After a brief pledging period, during which the pledges will undertake a project beneficial to all premedical students, they will then be considered for full membership in the organization.

Minimum qualifications for applicants to the honorary are: 1) The applicant must have junior standing by the semester in which he is accepted for membership; and 2) The applicant must have a minimum of a 2 cumulative average.

The students accepted for pledging are: Eugene Kagan, Seymour Siegal, George Behrman, Leonard Henschel, Seymour Dushay, Frank Hesse, Slyvan Sarasohn, Herbert Silverman, Harold Chafkin, Eugene Trachtenberg, Richard Baumbach, Rene Rohart, Norman Canter, Fred Goldstein, Allen Raskin, Melvin Greenblatt, E. Duane Coolbaugh, William Grimm, and John Bechtos.

# Students Will Hear Sermon About Celestial Citizenship

Taking as his subject "Our Citizenship in Heaven" the Rev. Frank L. Titus of the overseas department of the national council, Protestant Episcopal church, will preach at Hendricks Chapel tomorrow morning.

*Music will be provided by* the Chapel choir under the direction of Dr. Arthur Poister, the organist and choir director. Dean Charles Noble will conduct the worship service.

Rev. Titus is assistant secretary in the overseas department of his church. He joined the staff following six years service as United States chaplain of which three and a half years were spent in the Pacific followed by a term of service on the Queen Mary.

He is a graduate of Syracuse university, with graduate work at Cornell university, and Delancey Divinity school, Buffalo, New York. He is now chaplain with the rank of lieutenant colonel with the New York national guard.

**Frank L. Titus**

Rev. Titus will also speak at a joint meeting of the Canterbury club and the Episcopal church Men's association of the Syracuse area in Grace church at 5:30 p.m. His special emphasis at this service of choral evening songs will be the missions of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Other Sunday night services will be conducted by the Congregational and Dutch Reform groups who will meet together in Sims lounge for supper and a discussion of Catholicism led by Hugh Barbour of the Bible department.

## On the Inside . . .

● **That man's here again.** Claude Kleefeld who has been on the spot the past few weeks finally broke the tape . . . a winnah! A page 2 editorial congratulates Syracuse's successful William Jennings Bryan and looks forward to a successful political season.

● **Then there's the one about** the ex-boxer who got tired of hearing the birdies sing and decided to do a little crooning himself.

Jimmie Joyce, Hill freshman, and pugilist turned singer, numbers among his achievements an eighth round K.O. of Jersey Joe Walcott. Big Mitch Halperin cut some Orange slices about Joyce in his page three column.

● **Once upon a time,** before the days of commercialism and investigating committees Rick Baysinger had a nice soft job coaching the frosh cage team. For info on this and past events from the *Quicksands of* time, consult Bob Juran's piece on page two.

# IN OUR OPINION

*With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## Things Could Be Verse

*Gaily trods the puddle pusher*
Splashing water as he goes,
Nor a watchful eye for Suzie
Silken clad from head to toes.
He could walk around the puddle,
Oh, but no, he must go thru,
Nothing quite like playing mud pies,
Swell for him, but how 'bout you:
He has on his great sylwester,
Fishing boots, and mackinaw.
While trailing Suzie carries home
The "newest look" you ever saw.

## Welcome Home, Claude

Unless something drastic and unexpected occurs within the next few hours, Claude Kleefeld—about a 6-point underdog—is and will continue to be the speaker of our men's *student* government assembly.

Claude, as you know, did it the hard way—TWICE! Conceded nary a chance in the initial election, Kleefeld pulled a Truman and won the speakership. Student court, upon protest, ruled the election illegal, however, and Claude was ousted.

**In Thursday evening's re-election, Kleefeld—now an old hand at such matters—took his case again to the representatives and won a clear-cut victory.**

*His reign, no matter what else, will be interesting one.* Claude, in the strictest sense of the word, is not a politician. He is versed neither in Robert's Rules of Order nor in the shivarees of campus politics. In no manner can he match the dynamic personalities of his predecessors Ben Carroll and Fred Folts—two of the most deft politicians in our recent history.

Both Ben and Fred "ran" the assembly as they saw fit. And, in a large sense, "ran" the campus—for the speaker-*ship can be* the most important and dominating student position on campus.

**So Claude's reign will be interesting. Under him, the men's assembly can be the best in years: it will be able to exert itself much more than it could under either Ben or Fred.**

But it had better start now. As of today, the assembly has little more than one semester to go and has accomplished absolutely nothing. This, of course, does not reflect so much *on the assembly as on the political powers-that-be.*

To us, now seems as good a time as any for somebody to cut the red tape and let Kleefeld and assembly get down to business.

## People's Songs Are Off Key

If you're the kind of person who can mix his music and politics without reeling, we urge you to attend the next meeting of the People's Songs group. You might get a kick out of it.

Matter of fact, if you're a Republican or even a Democrat you might get a bigger kick—right where it hurts most.

**Here's the story. Last Wednesday there appeared in the DO an announcement telling of the formation of a People's Songs group. We selected our very best baritone, outfitted him with paper, pencil, atomizer and turned him loose.**

He reports that everything was honky-tonky at the outset: banjos were strummed, singers sang, and merrymaking was in order.

"But for some reason," he tells us, "the groups didn't stick to folksinging. They wanted to sing the world into reform—and if they couldn't, they were willing to drop the banjos and pick up petitions."

**"As soon as I walked into the room," he continues, "I was asked to sign a petition dropping the federal charges against the 12 arrested Communists."**

"But as soon as I asked the question, 'Is this group plan*ning political affiliation?' I got a most emphatic* 'No.'

"It would seem, according to this group, that only Progressives can sing folksongs. At least three-quarters of the attendees were members of Young Progressives of America. I met the fellow who handed me the petition the next day—in Communist party hadquarters."

**Everyone is entitled to his own opinion—whether he be rightest or leftist, "dirty Red," or "confused liberal." But why must folksongs be used as a "front" for political activity? Why can't Syracusans sing without civil rights petitions falling in front of their faces?**

People's Songs will try to get a charter from MSG "in the near future." Student government should consider this organization very carefully—not merely its constitution, but also its activities.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Executive Editor ——— Henry Rosso Sports Editor ——— Mitchell Halperin

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***Vic the Vet*** ***by Gabe***

## IN MEMORIAM

"Well . . . time to hit the old books . . ."

(No. 5 in a Saturday reprint series of best DO cartoons in the past)

Campus Comment

# *Too Much Sex in Syracusan*

## Bus Won't Stop For Passengers

**To the Editor:**

I am a freshman who thinks that Syracuse university is the greatest college in the country. But I have seen several things which are not very pleasant. First, while riding on the bus from Skytop to campus, I saw the bus driver refuse to pick up a fellow standing on the corner of Lambreth lane and East Colvin. This fellow was one of the married vets living at either University or Slocum Heights.

The morning was cold and as the bus stopped to take the turn this fellow came up to the bus and rapped on the door, but instead of opening the door for him the driver ignored him and drove on. I feel that a simple deed like that could have been performed without any hardship to the driver.

Another fault I have seen is that the drivers (not all of them, but some) will not stop at the laundry to let the boys off. They say it is not a regular stop. Granted that it may not be a regular stop we still have to walk from the Quonseteria to the laundry which is the better part of a mile. This may not seem like a long walk but it does take a while. I am sure we could find a better use for the time thus wasted.

This *morning* while I finished my breakfast at the Quonseteria at 9:00, two or three fellows came in at the end of the line. They were not allowed to get any breakfast for, as the people there said, they were a couple of minutes late. True they were a minute or two late, but the food was still standing on the counter and it was not necessary to do anything else but let the boys take it themselves.

Then when they were refused breakfast one of them tried to take a cup of coffee, but they were not even allowed to take that.

Do the students have a right to eat even tho they are not right on time, which is next to impossible for the bus service is bad at times and takes a long time between trips. I hope a few things can be done to cause a *little more convenience* to the students who are, after all, the most important part of the whole University, not the workers.

Name Withheld

## Where Are Pix of Queen Finalists?

**To the Editor:**

Where are those pictures of the finalists in the Winter Carnival? Don't we got a chance to see the beauties? Rather than just read their names in the DO?

It seems to me that if the downtown papers could spare space in their Sunday editions, certainly the school paper could have at least one picture of the finalists.

Name Withheld

● ***Editor's Note:***

**Because of DO publication dates, we decided not to run the finalists pictures this week—two days after city papers had already run the photos.**

**However, in our Winter Carnival issue, weekend when the queen will be picked, we'll run a shot of the finalists.**

**To the Editor:**

An open letter to Sid Jones, Syracusan editor.

The world is in a regrettable state when college students—*supposedly "selected men* and w men"—find the shady jokes in a publication such as yours highly amusing.

Morality is too rapidly disappearing from society without "dirty" jokes and cartoons *being* the backbone of a college humor magazine.

Sex is certainly the selling point of your publication, judging from the publicity in the Daily Orange of Jan. 12.

May I suggest you prepare a publication with jokes—not sex stories—and humorous articles? Besides getting new readers, you would be adding to your prestige and that of the University.

Joseph E. Ludewig Jr.

● Editor's Note: In reply, Syracusan editor Jones writes:

*In a survey of 1,000 students* just completed we found that the majority of students prefer the lighter touch and borderline humor. The Syracusan is noticeably conservative in this *respect, if one compares us to* most college magazines.

We try to give a well-rounded look into our life on the Hill—organizations, sports, drama, and humor. The "Exchange issue" merely reflected what other colleges are publishing.

Sid Jones

## Quick, A Bromo!

**To the Editor:**

**DIETICIAN'S REGULATIONS**

At Syracuse, we all lament
The dining hall's abhorrent scent.
Just think about your lovely quarters,
And work to get your mortarboards.
But don't get in an ugly mood
And start complaining 'bout the food.
The Dean admires our college life,
And knows but naught of mess hall strife.
*The kids in Greece, they under*nourish
And think of us with quite a flourish.
With stomachs stripped, (or is that lewd),
We silently detest our food.
'Tis said that Ghandi learned to fast
While in our midst, his lot was cast.
Mahatma ate and then eschewed
The stuff we offered him as food.
The trek to mess is ne'er in haste,
A dreadful vision we foretaste.
And tho the slop is often booed,
We dare no clamor 'bout our food.
The muddled mess defies description,
To call them meals, is but a fiction.
Perhaps to starve is not so shrewd:
*But who can stand that grue*some food?

—Retch-ed

## New 'Aryan' Program

**To the Editor:**

**The "Commonest" Manifesto, 1948**

Men of restricted fraternities, I'm proud of you. America is proud of you. You, of the pure white skins, have withstood the most bitter attacks of the lowly, ignorant creatures who preach the undemocratic ideals of social equality.

You have elevated the standards of American education to new heights, and you have nobly aided the cause of democracy by showing a darkening world that there still exists a haven of liberty where free people continue to enjoy the right of being able to live in select groups, untainted by inferior persons.

Ah, such glorious manifestations of self-determination—*such divine devotion to the* memory of our great national hero, Abraham Lincoln. God bless your long-haired heads, you fine white Jack Armstrongs, you satellites of disciplined loyalty, followers of the "party line", you clear-minded guardians of our breed. I salute you, keepers of the kingdom, centurians of segregation. From my humble shack in darkest Collendale, I send you tidings of good joy.

Segregators of the world unite. Tighten the chains that bind you! Down with Colliers! Death to Whitman! All hail, men of restricted fraternities.

*Raymond D. Lee*
Aryan

P.S.

As an aside, and in a more constructive light, I'd just like to say that Al Osborne's belief in the free choice of one's friends is the very argument put up by the fellows at Amherst.


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The Reel Thing

# 'Regiment' Falls Apart

By Jay Cooper

We all know Dick Powell.

Until recently he was a glamour boy of the Tyrone Power variety who plied his trade in unimportant boy and girl romances of profitable screen attractions.

**But because of his ability to look tough with a gun in hand or of his boredom with stereotyped roles, he can now be seen as gangster, detective, and a half dozen other roles.**

"Rogues Regiment", a story of the French Foreign Legion, is a film typical of those perfected for the now adventurous Dick Powell.

**While the plot differs from his past pictures, all scenes, characters, and climax ramble along in an all to familiar sequence.**

His portrayal of a government agent, the hunt for a German war criminal, principal setting in the orient: all this reads like a distorted version of "To the Ends of the Earth."

With Stephen McNally (the fisherman in Johnny Belinda) posing as a German war criminal, the picture develops into a one man search for this top ranking Nazi commander. Escaping to Indo-China, the criminal loses his identity by enlisting in the French Foreign Legion.

**Tension mounts as Powell, acting as a government agent, begins to suspect the criminal after supposedly joining the Legion.**

The criminal is discovered by only two men: a fellow patriot (Vincent Price) and another German soldier who has recognized him from the last war.

**All runs smoothly in spite of the girl.**

It is important to remember that while Powell has switched his talents to pure adventure he still must yield to some of the unfortunate romantic whims of the industry.

**It is for this reason that Marta Toren, an addition to the screen, adds the love angle.**

Despite the amours, we find enough action in the film to thrill the hero worshippers, all children under 12, and women over 80 years of age.

With Powell hot on his trail, the criminal deserts the Legion, gets a passport for the United States thru his German friend (Price) and in a fateful double-cross, kills him.

**Final climax comes in the battle between hero (Powell) and villain (McNally) winds up with Powell the winner by a knockout.**

Basing a theme on high adventure, bloody war scenes, and phony intrigue, do not call for sensitive action.

**Cleavage between "good" and "bad" men fit into a neat pattern and nothing is left to the public's imagination.**

The dismissal of long, wordy, interpretative dialogue and avoidance of novel character study, leaves a director free of his major problems and roles of the fast, fighting, get-their-man-and-fast type can be ably handled by any second rate artist.

But Powell has been in Hollywood a long time.

**His talents are still only potential. With his popularity increasing, yearly. His development has given him the polish of the smooth performer.**

It is unfortunate to admit that this individual technique is being thrown away into the dim vagaries of films concerned with phony documentary material.

Let's give Powell a decent role and leave the thrill-packed action to Lancaster . . .

Footprints in the Sand

# 'Ribs' Coaches Frosh Hoop

By Bob Juran

**20 Years Ago This Week**
**January 9-15, 1929**

Pre-registration is used for the first time . . . It is decided not to elect a football captain in '29 . . . Orange pastes Cornell in basketball, 39-29 . . . Piledrivers on Hendricks Chapel construction job keep students awake in 8 a.m. classes . . . "Ribs" Baysinger is frosh basketball *coach . . . Streetcars roll merrily* thru the streets of Syracuse, with one line running up College pl. and Euclid ave.—

Winning ROTC drill teams receive ribbons . . . Fordham lambastes Pietymen on court, 36-15 . . . Orchestra contest to be held on successive *Saturdays at Drumlins to determine* the best Hill combo . . . Pre-contest dope gives the edge to MacClurg's "Flaming Oranges" . . . 121 College Place, later to become Carman Cottage, is the Barn, student rendezvous.—

**All convocations cancelled until after finals . . .** ***Lehigh wallops Hill matmen, 24-6 . . . Movies*** playing downtown: **Alice White in "Naughty Baby"; Buddy Rogers in "Varsity"; Milton Sills in "The Barker"; and Wm. Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine", billed as MGM's first talkie.—**

***"Orange Peel", Hill humor magazine,*** **publishes from office in Men's Gym . . . Finals begin Monday the 21st . . . DO to publish every few days during exam period.**

Senior Ball to be held February 1st . . . Movie advertisements feature the fact that "Now you can hear them talk—every character speaks distinctly!" . . . Syracuse university's slow but sure growth over the years gives it a total enrollment of 3,805, which is 16th in the country . . . (Ed. note: 1949 survey shows that of 94 women's cottages, 38 were named after professors and deans active in 1929) . . .

**45 Years Ago This Week**
**January 9-15, 1904**

This is the year the Corner Store opens for business . . . Four women's living centers exist on Hill . . . Two of them are brick buildings, Haven and Winchell . . . The other two flank the Corner Store on either side: Reid and Cornelle.—

**Advertisement: "A Kiss without a Smack is like a Tete-a-Tete without a box of Belle Mead Sweets" . . . Beta Theta Pi quarantined for a week due to smallpox . . . It is then discovered that the brother only had chicken pox . . . Prof. Hawkins predicts war between Japan and Russia, with the Nipponese emerging victorious (Ed. note: the Russo-Japanese war broke out in the late summer of 1904 and ended in 1905 with a Japanese victory)—**

English club plans production of Shakespeare's "King Lear" . . . Debate team chosen for initial contest with Wesleyan . . . The five colleges on *the Hill are* LA, AS, FA, *Law and Medicine* . . . Journalists in LA, not Journalism . . . No Bus. Ad., no Forestry.—

The number of students who have died of illness since September rockets to 17 after 8 succumb in influenza epidemic . . . This brings forth the incredible fact that nearly one per cent of the entire student body has died within four months.—

**Enrollment stands at 2,207, placing Syracuse 14th in the nation . . . John D. Lyman dies and leaves $100,000 to the University . . . Bequests thus pass the three-million-dollar mark.—**

The Auburn and Syracuse Railway is a streetcar running all the way to Auburn, and leaves hourly from downtown . . . The Honor System in force at finals . . . Library opens evenings . . . Quote of the week (from a lecturer): "I think that student goverament is the only way to govern students."


KUPPERMAN'S RESTAURANT
*Syracuse's Nicest Dining Establishment*
*Announces They Will Now Be*
*Open on Sundays*
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January Graduates!

CAPS and GOWNS
ARE NOW ON HAND
COME IN NOW—GET YOURS AND TAKE IT HOME
The Corner Store
Since 1908

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

Gaily trods the puddle pusher
Splashing water as he goes,
Nor a watchful eye for Suzie
Silken clad from head to toes.
He could walk around the puddle,
Oh, but no, he must go thru,
Nothing quite like playing mud pies.
Swell for him, but how 'bout you:
He has on his great sylwester,
Fishing boots, and mackinaw.
While trailing Suzie carries home
The "newest look" you ever saw.

## Welcome Home, Claude

Unless something drastic and unexpected occurs within the next few hours, Claude Kleefeld—about a 6-point underdog—is and will continue to be the speaker of our men's student government assembly.

Claude, as you know, did it the hard way—TWICE! Conceded nary a chance in the initial election, Kleefeld pulled a Truman and won the speakership. Student court, upon protest, ruled the election illegal, however, and Claude was ousted.

**In Thursday evening's re-election, Kleefeld—now an old hand at such matters—took his case again to the representatives and won a clear-cut victory.**

His reign, no matter what else, will be interesting one. Claude, in the strictest sense of the word, is not a politician. He is versed neither in Robert's Rules of Order nor in the *shivarees of campus politics. In no manner can he match the* dynamic personalities of his predecessors Ben Carroll and Fred Folts—two of the most deft politicians in our recent history.

Both Ben and Fred "ran" the assembly as they saw fit. And, in a large sense, "ran" the campus—for the speakership can be the most important and dominating student position on campus.

***So Claude's reign will be interesting. Under him, the* men's assembly can be the best in years: it will be able to exert itself much more than it could under either Ben or Fred.**

But it had better start now. As of today, the assembly has little more than one semester to go and has accomplished absolutely nothing. This, of course, does not reflect so much on the assembly as on the political powers-that-be.

To us, now seems as good a time as any for somebody to cut the red tape and let Kleefeld and assembly get down to business.

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**"As soon as I walked into the room," he continues, "I was asked to sign a petition dropping the federal charges against the 12 arrested Communists."**

"But as soon as I asked the question, 'Is this group planning political affiliation?' I got a most emphatic 'No.'

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John D. Breish, Minister of Education
**11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP**
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class *(an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)*
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!



**"Your Baby's DIAPER BAG"**

AT THE LOW COST OF **$2.00**

*Made of Waterproof* Plastic in Novelty Patterns, has draw string with reinforced eyelets. Diaper Bag is 13½"x13½", contains a separate removable watertight bag for soiled diapers. Easily washed —strictly sanitary. Large enough to hold several diapers—has loops to hold bottles.
Mail Check, Money Order or Cash
AMERICAN MERCHANDISER CO.
148 Storer Avenue
New Rochelle, N. Y.



**January Graduates!**

CAPS and GOWNS ARE NOW ON HAND

COME IN NOW—GET YOURS AND TAKE IT HOME

**The Corner Store**

Since 1908


The Reel Thing

# 'Regiment' Falls Apart

By Jay Cooper

We all know Dick Powell.

Until recently he was a glamour boy of the Tyrone Power variety who plied his trade in unimportant boy and girl romances of profitable screen attractions.

**But because of his ability to look tough with a gun in hand or of his boredom with stereotyped roles, he can now be seen as gangster, detective, *and a half dozen other roles.***

"Rogues Regiment", a story of the French Foreign Legion, is a film typical of those perfected for the now adventurous Dick Powell.

**While the plot differs from his past pictures, all scenes, characters, and climax ramble along in an all to familiar sequence.**

His portrayal of a government agent, the hunt for a German war criminal, principal setting in the orient: all this reads like a distorted version of *"To the Ends of the Earth."*

With Stephen McNally (the fisherman in Johnny Belinda) posing as a German war criminal, the picture develops into a one man search for this top ranking Nazi commander. Escaping to Indo-China, the criminal loses his identity by enlisting in the French Foreign Legion.

**Tension mounts as Powell, acting as a government agent, begins to suspect the criminal after supposedly joining the Legion.**

*The criminal is discovered by only two men:* a fellow patriot (Vincent Price) and another German soldier who has recognized him from the last war.

**All runs smoothly in spite of the girl.**

It is important to remember that while Powell has switched his talents to pure adventure he still must yield to some of the unfortunate romantic whims of the industry.

**It is for this reason that Maria Toren, an addition to the screen, adds the love angle.**

Despite the amours, we find enough action in the film to thrill the hero worshippers, all children under 12, and women over 80 years of age.

With Powell hot on his trail, the criminal deserts the *Legion*, gets a passport *for the United* States thru his German friend (Price) and in a fateful double-cross, kills him.

**Final climax comes in the battle between hero (Powell) and villain (McNally) winds up with Powell the winner by a knockout.**

Basing a theme on high adventure, bloody war scenes, and phony intrigue, do not call for sensitive action.

**Cleavage between "good" and "bad" men fit into a neat pattern and nothing is left to the public's imagination.**

The dismissal of long, wordy, interpretative dialogue and avoidance of novel character study, leaves a director free of his major problems and roles of the fast, fighting, get-their-man-and-fast type can be ably handled by any second rate artist.

But Powell has been in Hollywood a long time.

**His talents are still only potential. With his popularity increasing, yearly, His development *has given him the polish of the smooth performer.***

It is unfortunate to admit that this individual technique is being thrown away into the dim vagaries of films concerned with phony documentary material.

Let's give Powell a decent role and leave the thrill-packed action to Lancaster . . .

Footprints in the Sand

# 'Ribs' Coaches Frosh Hoop

By Bob Juran

**20 Years Ago This Week**
**January 9-15, 1929**

Pre-registration is used for the first time . . . It is decided not to elect a football captain in '29 . . . Orange pastes Cornell in basketball, 39-29 . . . Piledrivers on Hendricks Chapel construction job keep students awake in 8 a.m. classes . . . "Ribs" Baysinger is frosh basketball coach . . . Streetcars roll merrily thru the streets of Syracuse, with one line running up College pl. and Euclid ave.—

Winning ROTC drill teams receive ribbons . . . Fordham lambastes Pietymen on court, 36-15 . . . Orchestra contest to be held on successive Saturdays at Drumlins to determine the best Hill combo . . . Pre-contest dope gives the edge to MacClurg's "Flaming Oranges" . . . 121 College Place, later to become Carman Cottage, is the Barn, student rendezvous.—

**All convocations cancelled until after finals . . . Lehigh wallops Hill matmen, 24-6 . . . Movies playing downtown: Alice White in "Naughty Baby"; Buddy Rogers in "Varsity"; Milton Sills in "The Barker"; and Wm. Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine", billed as MGM's first talkie.—**

**"Orange Peel", Hill humor magazine, publishes from office in Men's Gym . . . Finals begin Monday the 21st . . . DO to publish every few days during exam period.**

Senior Ball to be held February 1st . . . Movie advertisements feature the fact that "Now you can hear them talk—every character speaks distinctly!" . . . Syracuse university's slow but sure growth over the years gives it a total enrollment of 3,805, which is 26th in the country . . . (Ed. note: 1949 survey shows that of 94 women's cottages, 38 were named after professors and deans active in 1929) . . .

**45 Years Ago This Week**
**January 9-15, 1904**

This is the year the Corner Store opens for business . . . Four women's living centers exist on Hill . . . Two of them are brick buildings, Haven and Winchell . . . The other two flank the Corner Store on either side: Reid and Cornelle.—

**Advertisement: "A Kiss without a Smack is like a Tete-a-Tete without a box of Belle Mead Sweets" . . . Beta Theta Pi quarantined for a week due to smallpox . . . It is then discovered that the brother only had chicken pox . . . Prof. Hawkins predicts war between Japan and Russia, with the Nipponese emerging victorious (Ed. note: the Russo-Japanese war broke out in the late summer of 1904 and ended in 1905 with a Japanese victory)—**

English club plans production of Shakespeare's "King Lear" . . . Debate team chosen for initial contest with Wesleyan . . . The five colleges on the Hill are LA, AS, FA, Law and Medicine . . . Journalists in LA, not Journalism . . . No Bus. Ad., no Forestry.—

The number of students who have died of illness since September rockets to 17 after 8 succumb in influenza epidemic . . . This brings forth the incredible fact that nearly one per cent of the entire student body has died within four months.—

**Enrollment stands at 2,207, placing Syracuse 14th in the nation . . . John D. Lyman dies and leaves $100,000 to the University . . . Bequests thus pass the three-million-dollar mark.—**

The Auburn and Syracuse Railway is a streetcar running all the way to Auburn, and leaves hourly from downtown . . . The Honor System in force at finals . . . Library opens evenings . . . Quote of the week (from a lecturer): "I think that student goverament is the only way to govern students."

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Women's Ski team**, 4, Ski lodge.

**SUNDAY**

**Congregational and Dutch Reform** groups, 5:30, Sims lounge, supper and discussion of Catholicism. Leader: Mr. Hugh Barbour of Bible department.

**Episcopal Canterbury** club will join with Churchmen's association for evening prayer, 5:30, Grace church. Topic: The Foreign Missions of the Church. Speaker: Rev. Frank L. Titus.

**Methodist Student** fellowship will meet for supper, 5:30, Colonial room. Dr. Joseph Illick will discuss China.

**Presbyterian Westminster** fellowship meeting, 5:30, Chapel Lounge. Following supper, Miss Gerd Arnborg, Lutheran chaplain, will speak on "Christian Student Life in Norway and Europe."

**Chapel** service at 10:50. Rev. Frank L. Titus will speak on "Our Citizenship in Heaven."

**MONDAY**

**Post Index** staff meeting, 4:30, Memorial Recreation room.

**January grads** to pick up tickets and instructions for commencement and baccalaureate services after 2 at offices of college deans.

**Lutheran Student** association will meet at 5:30 in the North room of Slocum. Don't forget to bring your package of food to be sent to Europe.

# Long Island Alum Group Organized

The Long Island peninsula has become the latest region to organize an alumni group at Syracuse university.

Originally consisting of only graduates of the Far Rockaway high school, the group has since consolidated with alums from a half dozen other secondary schools from the Atlantic shore area.

Recently entertained by a skit given by Ed Blier and Dick Josepha, the club has scheduled its next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the student union.

At present the Long Island club does not have a regular set of officers. The club is governed by an informal committee of several of its members.

The clubs purpose and function is multifold. It intends to provide social activities here on the Hill for its members and at the same time keep the alums in touch with their home towns.

# Draft Bait..? ROTC Throws You a Line

By Sherman Licher

So you're going to be an ROTC man?

Expect to dodge the draft that way, eh? Well it's not that easy. The ROTC deferment quota hasn't been set yet but it's sure to fall far short of the 374 men enrolled in ROTC. Therefore only men with top grades and leadership qualities will be exempt.

**Lesser Evil**

But anyway, you've made up your mind that if you're going to be drafted you might as well enroll in ROTC and stand a better chance to rise in the ranks of the army.

So when you register you sign up for ROTC and pass up regular gym work. Syracuse men are lucky, for ROTC here is on a voluntary basis, while at land grant colleges men are required to take two years of ROTC. You're measured for uniform size and then learn there are only two sizes of uniforms—too large and too small.

**What You're In For!**

The following week you walk self-consciously across campus camouflaged in khaki, ready for your first drill. You learn to pick up a rifle and find out how clumsy you are at handling it. Soon you discover that it's more comfortable to drop the rifle on the ground instead of on your toe.

Of course if the sergeant gets *under your skin, or your feet* blister and ache, or you find yourself allergic to rifles you can resign. If you stick with the corps you'll probably be in for at least two years—if you don't flunk out or get discharged.

**You Might Learn**

Naturally you remain an ROTC *man*. With a little practice you discover you can almost keep in step on the drill field. You even begin snapping your rifle with fair precision. You begin feeling like an ROTC "wheel"—a BMOC of ROTC.

Parades are fine if it didn't always rain and if you didn't have to tramp in time before the ogling eyes of your curious class-mates. But there's more to this ROTC routine than marching to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever." It includes plenty of book work.

**Pipe Dreams**

Comes the end of your sophomore year and you're still dreaming of one day becoming a general. That is, if you haven't already been drafted by the army. You decide you want to take the advanced course because you're serious about military life, or you have no better course to take, or you want to get paid for going to class.

The army pays you nearly 24 bucks a month to sit in class five times a week. That's more than a buck an hour.

**You Might Pass**

To take advanced ROTC you have to pass physical and mental exams. But you get through where the majority flunk out. Now you pick your ROTC major, the infantry or the Air Force.

At the end of your junior year Uncle Sam sends you for six weeks to camp—ROTC army camp. Here you draw the regular pay of a private in the army — $2.50 a day, which amounts to $75 a month.

**Troubles, Troubles, Troubles**

Army discipline and training are instilled in you. There's nothing like carrying a 50-pound pack with such useful items as pup tents, poles, stakes, raincoat, and a dozen other items on a 25-mile hike.

And in a 98 degree heat. But buck up—*you're only spending* six weeks in camp instead of 21 months in the army.

Senior year means advance study plus the top jobs of ROTC. Then you're a finished product. You now become an officers in the officers Reserve corps. If you're one of the top two or three "brains" in the class you are recommended for a second lieutenant's commission in the regular army.

It's a hard way to become a draft-dodger. There must be an easier way!

**Collegiates Exempt**

However, all freshmen who yearn to lug a rifle in the reserves rather than the regulars should remember that all collegiates are exempt from you-know-what until June.

And the geniuses who are only 18 then get another year after that. And 19-year-olds don't have to worry too much either. Latest rumors have Central New Yorkers unwanted for service—*this section's quota is* filled up.


**MIDTOWN**
(formerly Happy Hour)
224 No. Salina
Today Thru Tuesday
2 French Pictures
Viviane Romance
in
"PANIC"
and
Guy de Maupassant's
"ANGEL AND SINNER"

**BARN DANCE**
Round and Square
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by . . .
Arizona Ramblers
RIDERS BARN . . . 5 miles
South of City Line
Route 11
Take Greyhound Bus, leaves terminal 8, 9, 10 P.M.
Return Bus leaves
11 PM, 1 AM

**BARGAINS!**

'41 Oldsmobile "6" 4-dr. Hydramatic $795
'41 Chev. Master Deluxe 4-dr. $795
'41 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe $795
'40 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr. 795

Most of These Cars Have Radio and Heater

**NELLENBACK BROS. INC.**
Your Downtown
DeSoto-Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealer
800 S. Salina St. 2-2189

Andrew D. Nellenback
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800 S. Salina St.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Donald L. Nellenback
Class '30
85 Henry St.
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Open Evenings Till 9:00

**REGENT**
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
Today Only
nothing ever held you like
Alfred Hitchcock's
"ROPE"
starring
James Stewart
John Dall, Farley Granger
also
Paul Henreid
Joan Bennett
"HOLLOW TRIUMPH

**PARAMOUNT**
Dick Powell
Martha Toren
Vincent Price
in
"Rogues' Regiment"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
Gene Raymond
Francis Lederer
Stephanie Paull
in
"Million Dollar Weekend"

**Shaw's ECKEL**
Victor McLaglen
in
"Magnificent Brute"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
John Wayne
in
"Sea Spoilers"


## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

FWIC

GENERAL TRUCKING—W. C. WEAVER, CALL 2-9745.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Special rental rates for students. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

TOSCANO'S FORMAL WEAR FOR EVERY OCCASION NOW AT 476 NO. SALINA ST. *PHONE 96832 & 29983.*

WANT A BOOK? FREE COUNTRYWIDE SEARCH FOR ANY OUT OF PRINT BOOK. SYLVESTERS 3-2528.

ROOM FOR RENT—For students —Approved house entirely student occupied, telephone, showers, use of kitchen, 5 minutes to campus. Now available to select students, 7/weekly. Call 55484. 413 Cherry Street.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED: Experienced sign and show card writer wanted for part time work. Apply personnel office 4th floor, W. T. GRANT CO. 423 S. Salina St.

2 Single rooms, bath-between, for 2 young men of good habits. Private home. University ave. Telephone 6-4946.

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FWIC

FOUND — FOLLOWING ARTICLES MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 2 sets of keys. 2 strings of pearls. 1 *earring*. 1 *dissecting* kit. 4 pairs girl's glasses. 2 girl's kerchiefs. 1 belonging to SUSAN LEE.

PAIR SKIS 6' and bindings for sale 63765.

GAS RANGE—Modern, divided table-top white enamel, 36 inch. Tel. 72-8160.

ROOMS—Twin beds also single room automatic heat. 530 Allen St. 72-8100.

YOU CAN DANCE—To the music of the Syracusans. Call Jon Nicholson 5-6578 or Bill 4-9120.

ROOM FOR RENT—Block from James Street in Eastwood. 73-0397. 317 Lillian Avenue.

TERM PAPER and thesis expertly typed. Call 6-9484.

FURNISHED ROOM—Share bath and kitchen for a couple or 2 students. 5-7455 after 6.

FRONT ROOM—Breakfast if desired. Phone 4-6737.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith Corona Portable Typewriter. Excellent *condition. $50. John 4-0746* after 1.

FOUND—1 pair girl's glasses in brown case. POLAROID DAY GLASSES. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

Corner bedroom available February 3. Phone 6-5095.

4x5 Speed Graphic 7 cut film holder. Metal case, graflex flash gun with focus spot. Lens 4.5 Aptar. Price $77.50 Shutterbug Shop.

APEX Wringer washer 2 years old. $75. 222 West Newell Ave.

35 FORD 41 Mercury Engine. Great motor. Highest bidder over $100. 4-3705. Between 5:30 and 7.

FOUND AT STUDENT UNION—*Army* raincoat, silk scarf, a pocketbook, Philo Miller's Stationary, Francee DeRosa's notebook. Two Belfy silverplate spoons, two pr. women's gloves, 5 keys, 2 library cards, 1 social security card, 1 pipe.

FWIC

WANTED — Riders to Boston. Leaving Jan. 27 returning for registration on Feb. 2. Howard 6-3765.

ROOMS—Kitchen, study, bath, for group of 8 students or 2 groups of 4 students. Flourescent lites. One block from campus. Call Jim 5-0686.


RUN . . . RUSH . . . HURRY . . .
SCURRY . . . SCURRY TO

# EDWARDS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
## Once-in-a-Lifetime SALE...
# 5000 TROUSERS and SLACKS

**THIS IS SYRACUSE'S LARGEST and GREATEST Trouser and SLACK SALE**

**READY MONDAY MORNING**

The town's biggest store naturally corrals the biggest assortment of pants—not a paltry 100 to tease you—but a whopping 5,000 in styles and colors to satisfy everybody. AND AT PRICES that will pop your eyes! This sale has been brought about by the close co-operation of one of the country's finest manufacturer (nationally advertised in Men's Wear, Apparel Arts and Esquire) and our on-his toes buyer. We'll have more SALESPEOPLE, more WRAPPERS, more CASHREGISTERS and more FLOOR SPACE for this event!

**SAVINGS 35% to 60%**

**Group 1—ALL WOOL**
VERIFIED VALUES
$11.98 to $16.98
100% Wool Worsteds, Flannels, Cheviots, Gabardines and Glen Plaids
**$8.77**

**Group 2—WOOL and PART WOOL**
VERIFIED VALUES
Part and All Wool Worsteds, Plain and Fancy Patterns and Gabardines.
$9.98 to $10.98
**$6.66**

**Group 3—PART WOOL**
VERIFIED VALUES
Part Wool Worsteds, Stripes, Checks, Plaids and Dress Slacks.
$7.98 to $8.98
**$4.55**

**Group 4—Young Men's SLACKS**
Part Wool Fancy Patterned Slacks . . . with pleats and zippers. Sizes 28 to 34.
VERIFIED VALUES
$5.98 to $6.98
**$2.44**

**MORE QUALITY . . .MORE STYLE . . .MORE VALUE . . . in these TROUSERS and SLACKS. MADE OF AMERICA'S FINEST FABRICS AND STYLED TO FIT**

Smooth fitting trousers and slacks . . . with such outstanding features as drop loops—reinforced crotches—reinforced seams—re-inforced pockets with double stitching and tape—zipper and button flys—bar-tacked at points of strain . . . and many have harmony trims! They truly reflect the ultimate in style and workmanship.

**GOOD-LOOKING . . . LONG-WEARING . . . and SPECIALLY PRICED TO GIVE YOUR PURSE A REAL TREAT! SO BUY NOW — AND SAVE!**

You'll look so smart and feel so good in these pants . . . it's our guess you just won't settle for one pair! They're ideal for every occasion . . . dress . . . sportswear . . . or school. We've houndstooth checks for your solid color sports jackets and *solid* color slacks for your tweedy jackets! and solid color slacks for your tweedy jackets!

**We Can Fit Your Color Taste . . . We Can Fit Your Size . . . We Can Fit You!**

We've light and dark shades in blue, green, tan, brown or grey . . . in stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors. SIZES 28 to 56! LONGS—SHORTS — REGULARS — STOUTS — and EXTRA SIZES! FREE ALTERATIONS!

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SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Please send me ( ) pairs of pants.

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
( ) Check ( ) Charge ( ) Cash
( ) Money Order ( ) C. O. D.
Please give all size information . . . and allow 10 days from date of order for delivery!

# 755 Seniors March in Hill's Largest Mid-Winter Commencement

(See story, page 3)


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 62 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


## CBS Airs Service; Dean Noble Urges Large Audience

—CBS Broadcast—

The Columbia Broadcasting company has chosen Hendrick's chapel to broadcast its weekly "Church of the Air" program from 10:30 to 11 a.m. this Sunday. Bishop W. Earl Ledden of the Syracuse area of the Methodist church will speak on the coast-to-coast hookup and the Chapel choir under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister will furnish the music.

"It is an exceptional opportunity to go on a national hookup," said Dean Noble, who urges the whole student body to turn out and support the project. The regular hour service has been moved up from 10:50 to 10:30, which will enable the students to get an early start on their studying.

"We need a large congregation to fill the chapel for technical as well as worshipful purposes," continued the dean.

He also asked that all those attending be in chapel promptly at 10:25. Rev. Smith, Presbyterian counselor, will conduct an additional 25 minutes of worship and Dean Noble will give a brief sermon after the broadcast.

The alumni office, in cooperation with the chapel and BPI, is sending out notices to alumni centers across the country announcing the broadcast, according to Miss Winifred Hughes, alumni director.

"We are counting on the cooperation of the students and faculty to support their school and their chapel," said Dean Noble.

—Opportunity—

In the words of Dean Charles C. Noble, "Hendrick's chapel *has again proved itself to an* opportunity to present the spirit of Syracuse university to the community at large by cooperating with CBC Sunday morning."

"The Columbia Church of the Air is known for its broad nonsectarian spirit and so is the chapel."

The broadcast will symbolize the universal symbol and appeal of the chaped program and will bring to the hearts of Syracusans of all faiths the religious fellowship which abides in the heart of the campus.

Through Bishop Ledden and the Chapel choir of 100 voices under the direction of one of the most ablest organists and choir directors in the country the tolerant, broadminded attitude present on the Syracuse campus will be broadcast to the *hearts of people all over the* country.

According to Dean Noble, there is a two-fold loyalty involved in attending this Sunday's service, a loyalty to the spirit of worship and a loyalty to the University.

## Sorry, Fellows--- No Draft Today

### Slack in Industry Spurs Volunteers

*Because of the high rate of* voluntary enlistments in recent weeks, no further pre-induction examinations will be held until further notice.

This examination stoppage which will continue into February and March is due to the "large number of lay-offs in industry which has forced many unskilled laborers not eligible for college education or further training to join the army," Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford surmised.

Late last week 26 Hill students won a postponement of their pre-induction exams *scheduled for last Friday and* today which conflicted with University exams slated for the same time.

Vice-Chancellor Crawford stated that this postponement was *gained only after the issue* had been taken to Albany. The postponed exams have been put off until some time in February.

At present the peacetime draft is working in the older *age groups, circling around the* 23-year-old bracket, T/Sgt. Henry Hornecki of draft board 58 declared. As far as students throughout the country, this means merely going through examinations and not entering the service since all students have been deferred at least until the end of the year.

The draft board policy on examinations is this: If it is inconvenient for students to return to their homes to take the exams, application should be made by students to take their physicals and other tests at draft board 58 downtown. Results of the exams are then forwarded to the hometown boards which take them up from there.

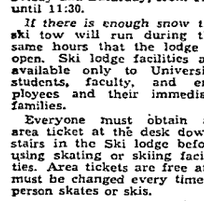
## Skiing, Skating Facilities Open

The Ski lodge will be open during the next three weeks, and, if weather permits, there will be skating and skiing. Lodge hours are Sunday thru Thursday, from 1:30 until 9:30; Friday and Saturday, from 1:30 until 11:30.

*It there is enough snow the* ski tow will run during the same hours that the lodge is open. Ski lodge facilities are available only to University students, faculty, and employees and their immediate families.

Everyone must obtain an area ticket at the desk downstairs in the Ski lodge before using skating or skiing facilities. Area tickets are free and must be changed every time a person skates or skis.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



Jack Lavin

When the DO went to bed last night, it snuggled under the covers for a well-earned rest and will hibernate until next semester. As we look over the past term (which is customary procedure on the final day of publication), we notice a slight omission on our list of Daily Orangers.

This slight omission is Jack Lavin, who squeezed out the idea for a Daily Orange award. Burdened with night club appearances, guest dates at University functions and a little something called "Lavin Room Only," Jack suggested the idea and the assignment was made.

Since then we've been passing out oranges daily, to students, faculty and administrators who have made outstanding contributions to the University. Today, for our final award of the semester, we're *levelling today's Daily Orange* at Jack Lavin.

—STAN BROOKS

## O'Hara Announces Public Relations Committee Meet

### Plans Include Luncheon, *Meeting, Campus Tour*

E. A. O'Hara, chairman of the national public relations committee, appointed recently in the $15 million Syracuse university Building and Development fund, has announced a meeting for his group to be held on Jan. 28.

Plans for that day include a luncheon, business meeting and a tour of campus to permit members of the public relations executive committee to see at first hand the needs the fund will fill.

O'Hara is the publisher of the Syracuse Herald-Journal and Herald-American. He is vice-president and director of the Herald company, a director of

**Frank Abrams, Class of '12, who will lead Syracuse University's $15 million fund campaign.**

the Post-Standard company and a director of WSYR.

He is also a trustee of St. Joseph's hospital and a member of the Board of Regents of LeMoyne college.

Among other appointments recently made by T. Frank *Dolan, Jr., associate national* chairman of the fund, are John W. Brooks, Arthur W. Stover, and Crandall Melvin.

**Brooks National Area Chairman**

He was national chairman of *the 1947-48 alumni fund for* Syracuse university, and for two prior had been general chairman of the same campaign in Onondaga county. He also is president of the Interfraternity Alumni council of Syracuse.

Stover, national audit chairman, is a member of the budget committee of the Syracuse

(Continued to page 6)

## Coffee Soothes Savage Students

Exam books, prayer books, and coffee—black or otherwise, will highlight the second annual Mourners' Corner from 10 to 12 and 3 to 5 each day in Hendrick's chapel during exam week.

Mourners' Corner, sponsored by the Chapel Guild, is open to all students wishing to study comfortably in a quiet place or to anyone who feels the need of refreshment and a little relaxation during the course of the "trial period," according to Miss Jean Protheroe, women's

# 'Hell Week' Reform Saves Time

## *University Employs Registration Machine for Recording*

By Robert Shogan

An estimated 15,000 Syracuse students will test the new streamlined registration procedure from Monday, Jan. 31 thru Thursday, Feb. 3.

Use of an international business machine recording system for the University, and specific appointments for Liberal Arts students is designed to increase the speed and efficiency of the usually exhausting process.

### FILL OUT CARDS

Regisrar Keith J. Kennedy emphasized that the cards should be filled out before the student appears at the armory as there will not be enough room at the armory to fill them out.

Failure to pick up the cards will cause the student personal delay in completing the sign-up procedure. Other colleges which have used the IBM cards have found that they have *shortened registration time and* enabled them to give their students grades in a relatively quick time.

### TOP LINES BLANK

To make the system work *the student must not write on* the top two lines of any IBM card. This space is reserved for automatic printing by the machines.

Students in the the School of Speech and Dramatic Art will register in reverse alphabetical order. Registration schedules for other schools are as follows:

**School of Architecture**

Jan. 31 — 9-12 — T-Z
Jan. 31 — 1-4 — P-S
Feb. 1 — 9-12 — L-O
Feb. 1 — 1-4 — G-K
Feb. 2 — 9-12 — D-F
Feb. 2 — 1-4 — A-C

**School of Art**

Jan. 31—Freshman, M-Z, register in the morning; A-N, in the afternoon.
Feb. 1—Sophomores, M-Z, register in the morning; A-N, in the afternoon.
Feb. 2—Juniors, M-Z, register in the morning; A-N, in the afternoon.
Feb. 3—Seniors, M-Z, register in the morning; A-N, in the afternoon.

**School of Music**

Jan. 31—9-12—Seniors, Grads
Jan. 31—1-4 —Spec. Stdts S-Z
Feb. 1—9-12—Juniors
Feb. 1—1-4 —Spec. Stdts M-R
Feb. 2—9-12—Sophs
Feb. 2—1-4 —Spec Stdts F-K
Feb. 3—9-12—Frosh
Feb. 3—1-4 —Spec. Stdts A-E

**Business Administration**

T-Z—Jan. 31, 8:30 to 12.
S—Jan. 31, 1 to 4.
N-R—Feb. 1, 8:30 to 12.
L-M—Feb. 1, 1 to 4.

(Continued to page 6)

Keith Kennedy

### Schedule Change Involves Money

**Students Note: Registrar Keith J. Kennedy has announced a new registration regulation. A $2 change fee *will be charged to any student* wishing to make a schedule change after going thru the armory line.**

**Directory Discovery**

## *Celebrities Unveiled In Hill's Who's Who*

By Hal Shapiro and Barbara Porcello

Did you know that Syracuse university is the home of *some of the most famous celebrities in the United States?*

If you didn't then we'd advise you to take a gander at the 1948-49 student directory currently on sale at the University Book store and at the Corner store.

Included among the more *famous* are actors, actresses, authors, baseball players, and basketball players, so no matter what your choice may be, you'll find someone to fit your taste in the directory.

If perchance a male student wishes a date he could call Jane Russell, Joan Bennett, or Dolores Moran. As a matter of fact both Jane and Dolores reside in the same house here on the Hill.

For the coed a larger selection of actors is here. Gary Cooper, James Stewart, Robert Walker, George Murphy, Robert Young, Robert Taylor, George Montgomery, and James Mason are all available for dating purposes, provided of course that they don't already have wives.

For the athletic-minded coeds we have an even larger choice. Some of these illustrious heros include: Don Black, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians; Jim Crowley, football coach; Jim Turner, baseball coach.

Also Bob Be Moss, ace quarterback for Purdue university; Joseph Vincent McCarthy, manager of the Boston Red Sox; Willie Hoppe, ace billiards player; Adolph Rupp, basketball coach at Kentucky; Paul Seymour, basketball player for the Syracuse Nats.

In addition Charlie Keller and Don Johnson, both baseballers with the New York Yankees, and Jackie Robinson, either the baseball player with Brooklyn or the basketball star from Baylor university.

In the literary field Syracuse has its own James Joyce, Kenneth Roberts, H. Allen Smith, and Robert Sherwood.

If you're looking for a good variety show, we might mention that the University can *supply a band leader, Ted* Lewis, the famed, "Is Everybody Happy?" man, a male and female vocalist, Rosemary Murphy, the "chi-chi" girl, and Ken Sargent, singer with the Glen Gray Casa-Loma orchestra. For the funny side of the

(Continued to page 6)

## Poor Kastle Kids May Go Jobless

Expectations of fewer journalism jobs in industry were voiced by Roy H. de Brauwere of the Electronics park personnel department, at the Sunday night meeting of the Journalism Graduate club.

"Simplicity and conciseness are the principal attributes of a good letter of application," de Brauwere instructed his audience. "No busy employment director can spend time reading sloppy, verbose, and incomplete applications."

Dr. W. C. Clark, placement director of the School of Journalism, stressed initial presentation in the job-hunting pilgrimage.

"No one is so anxious to see you about a job that you cannot take time to spruce up for the meeting."

Both speakers instructed the graduate not to worry about "starting at the bottom" in their search for a professional career.

The speeches were part of a forum discussion on "Operation Employment," which followed the election of officers for the new year.

Furman C. Arthur, Jr., was elected president, and Charles W. Chuckrow was made vice-president. The new secretary-treasurer is Joan Tuttle.

## Texts Available At Lending Library

Students will again be able to acquire texts at no cost from the textbook lending library in the Student union. Organized in September with only 200 volumes, the expanded Library now has 500 books available for distribution in February.

Altho priority will be given to scholarship and grant-in-aid holders, it is the hope of the committee that it will soon be possible to provide all students with free texts.

"We'd like to expand the library to 20,000 volumes to facilitate the needs of any student," said Mike Blumenfeld, chairman of the library committee. "We will soon approach the administration to aid us to achieve that goal."

Other committee members are Iris Wilcox, Fran Nolan, Mary Harper, Eloise Ward.

**All books borrowed in September must be returned to the e Student union Room C between Jan. 17-19. The library will be open during registration week to distribute all books.**

## L'Alliance Slates Comedy Progam

The meeting of l'Alliance Francaise at 8 Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the Beauchamp library auditorium will include a selection of original comedy monologues of Monsieur Andre Frer, a Parisian author and actor.

Representatives from Syracuse university and LeMoyne college French war brides, and high school students will be included in the program.

Tickets are available at Olmsted's and Clark's music store at 50 cents. Telephone Mary L. Boss, 5-6491, for more information.

## WSG Lets Loose; Coeds Take Fling

### 12:30 Permissions Given Wednesday

Coeds will be allowed 12:30 permission Wednesday, Feb. 2, night of all-university dance, whether they attend the dance or not, Marge Hunt, WSG president, stated yesterday.

City overnights may be taken between Jan. 28 and Feb. 3 without loss of late permissions, she continued. Blue slips must be obtained as usual from Miss Barbara Mertz.

*Miss Mertz's additional office* hours registration will be Monday and Tuesday, 12 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Fall semester late permissions expire Jan. 30 and spring semester late permissions become effective the following day, she said.

Special 12's will be available at the regular houses from 7 to 9 during exam and registration week, Miss Hunt added.

Graduating seniors must report any lateness totaling 10 minutes or more to a senior WSG officer as soon as incurred, she emphasized.

## Seniors Assemble Early at Services

Candidates for degrees are to be assembled for commencement exercises by 2 Sunday, Jan. 30, at Lincoln auditorium.

Seniors attending baccalaureate services that same *morning* at chapel are to be seated by 10:35, 15 minutes before services begin.

Placards and student marshals will direct students at commencement.

Doors at Lincoln auditorium will open at 1:30. Guest tickets are on a general admission basis. Any portions of the sections reserved for candidates not filled by 2:15 will be opened to guests, with or without tickets.

If capacity of the auditorium is insufficient, overflow rooms equipped with sound systems will be used. At baccalaureate services, any overflow will be accommodated in Maxwell auditorium.

After 10:35, *guests holding* tickets will be admitted to reserved sections of chapel. Gowns must be worn by candidates for degrees at baccalaureate services, as at commencement. There will be no procession of seniors at the services, but there will be an academic procession.

## . . . Program

Community singing at commencement exercises will be led by Prof. Frank E. Hakanson, of the College of Fine Arts. Prof. Hakanson is director of the University chorus.

Hymns to be sung include "God of Our Fathers" and "Alma Mater."

Walter LaVere, a graduate student in Fine Arts, will be the organist. At the Hammond organ, he will accompany the singing, and play the processional and recessional.

## Chancellor Tolley Guest Speaker at Chapel Banquet

Chancellor William P. Tolley will be speaker and Dean Charles Noble, toastmaster, at the first all-Chapel banquet held Feb. 17 in Sims dining hall.

A representative from the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish groups will speak at the inter-denominational banquet followed by songs by Chapel, Jewish and Catholic choirs.

Tickets will be sold registration week at a booth set up in one of the main buildings starting Feb. 6, according to Henry Strock, ticket chairman.

Chester Winters, chairman of the banquet, states that the *purpose is to dramatize re*ligious life of Syracuse university. Ted Wallace is vice-chairman and Beverly Englehard, secretary.

Other committee chairmen are: Bill Gyatt, chairman of arrangements; Ann Sawyer and Alice Reid, co-chairmen of decorations; Louise Quandt, publicity chairman; Henry Strock, ticket chairman, assisted by Betty Ruth Scott, Ralph Moore, *Robert Sturge, Robert Cadigan,* Beverly Englehard, program chairman; Norma Armstrong, hostess chairman, Jean Protheroe and Dean Charles Noble are the advisors for the banquet.

## Catholic Formal Planned for All

### Corsages Omitted for Annual Affair

St Thomas More student *dinner dance sponsored by the* House Foundation will be held from 7 to 1 Saturday, Feb. 5, in the Hotel Onondaga. The dance is open to all students. Tickets are priced at $8.00. Corsages are banned, according to Michael Fallon and Norma Bellino, co-chairmen.

An annual affair, the dance is strictly formal. Other chairmen are: arrangements, Martha Sweeney and Victor Merkel; *publicity, Nancy Devine and* Vincent Byrne; orchestra and decorations, Dorothy Keatz and John Plaine, and reservations, Mig Witte and William Delaney.

Norma Bellino, class of '49, is an English education major and treasurer of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. She is also a member of the English honorary, vice-president of Blessed Virgin Mary sodality of St. Thomas More foundation and is in WAA basketball. Miss Bellino is from Newburgh, N. Y.

Michael Fallon, class of '50, is a pre-dental student, vice-president of Holy Name society, treasurer of his class, member of IM and of Co-op council. Fallon is from Syracuse.

## On the Inside . . .

● **The noise and tumult** of the Daily Orange ceases today with this issue. Until February 1, "On the Inside" will be on the outside.

● **In the meantime,** you'll get a bang out of the editorial on page 2; also, Don Weill's unusual poem about a card game in Berlin is due for some of your attention.

● **The sports boys** have gone on a rampage and are giving the "Athlete of the Week" award to guess who . . . ? Page 5. After you're thru with page 5, jump back to page 4, read B.M.'s column.

● **Great Osborne speaks** on the back page. Our senior class president has some interesting things to say.

● **Seniors get their wish today,** with a whole page just for them. See page 3, and then go graduate.

● **The trouble with readin'** this corner amounts to this: you always miss the front page. Now how about doing an about-face and lookin' it over?

# Students: Flunk Early---Avoid the Rush!

By Mel Elfin

Longabout 10 a.m. next Friday the last student will close the last page of the last blue book and exam week January, 1949 will have become a history of glorious triumphs and hideous nightmares.

Ahead lies almost a week of no more classes, no more books, no more teachers dirty looks—but now, what to do with six days of it?

Fortunately for those remaining where the vale of Onondaga meets the eastern sky, there will be ample opportunity to celebrate or forget the alphabetical chicken tracks on the penny postcards which you have *been addressing to yourself this past week.*

**Fun for Joe College**

Socially, if there'll be enough money and coeds to go round, Joe College, early 1949 version, will not be sitting home with his chessboard.

Sims dining hall will play host to a swarm of exam-*less, class-less, couples* Wednesday, Feb. 2 when Don Cantwell's orchestra bops up the latest in smooth dance music. This event should prove extremely popular among the guys toting practically barren pocketbooks the admission tab coming to a slight $1.

Coeds will receive blanket 12:30's for the occasion, the dance beginning at 8:30 with the last chords dying out at 12.

**Basketball at Coliseum**

For the more sporting-minded, the on-again, off-again, on-again Andreasmen will face the Fordham Rams out at the Coliseum the same night. Seats for the contest can be had for 60 cents, 90 cents, and $1.20 plus a passbook ticket.

Also for the low-on-liquid-assets boys, WHEN, local video outlet will televise the hardwood maneuvers of the cage-chasers.

The musclemen of the wrestling team tackle Alfred (the college, not one guy) Saturday, Feb. 29 at the E. Genesee st. armory. Penn State bends elbows with the matmen the following Saturday, with the Nittany Lions dragging along their swimmers to face Coach Ted Webster's natators in the Archbold pool same day.

Going from muscles to music, Morning Musicals *presents the Cleveland Symphony, Saturday* Feb. 7 at 8:15—in the evening, and Rise Stevens, the glamour gal of the Metropolitan opera brings her Carmen arias to Lincoln auditorium, Jan. 25th.

Downtown motion picture houses somehow sense the mood of this post-exam week will be showing such limely features as "They Made Me a Criminal" double-featured with "Crime School"; "Shockproof" accompanies "Slightly French" and "The Accused" will have "Dynamite" as its companion flicker. Fittingly, "Panic" almost completes the rather morbid array.

**Student Union Affairs**

Then to add a hopeful philosophical note, two moviegoing audiences will simultaneously learn from Jimmie Stewart that "You Gotta Stay Happy.

Back on the hill, the Student Union will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily with a complete program of ping-pong, dancing, and meetings.

*Student Nurses will play social hostesses* Friday night, Jan. 28 when the Union sponsors a mixer dance. The following Monday, the Outing club goes indoors with an old-fashioned square dance complete with jeans and all sorts of dosey-doze.

But the administration has saved the biggest event *of the week for the last day. Everyone goes to this* affair.

Remember—Classes start on Friday, Feb. 4!

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Finals Start Tomorrow

These are the times that try men's souls.

The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman.

Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph . . .

—Thomas Paine

## Prissy Prutch & the Sex Lectures

Little Orphan Annie and creator Harold Gray made a point Sunday.

Prissy Putsch, a tired old hag of a character, came out against comics—"Trash filled with violence, crime, murder, and worse."

She said they were sinful and urged that we burn them all. "Then, and only then," she said, "will little children grow up in a world flooded with sweetness and light."

Annie and Harold disagreed with Prissy and so do we. To do away with comics, filled with violence, crime, murder, and worse, would be to deny that there is life and that it *is filled with violence, crime, murder, and worse.*

The answer is not to suppress these facts but to present them vividly in all their naked reality, free of adventure and glamour, and, at the same time, to present an alternate way of life—to suggest a path for better, more intelligent and mature living.

It is far better to know the whereabouts of the enemy, his strength and tactics, than to approach him blindly with idealism an only weapon. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth"—but first we must be able to identify an eye and a tooth.

And so with sex. Our University has encountered severe censure for its new-found attitude toward frank and open discussions of pre-marital sexual relations.

Why, we ask. Do our critics deny the existence of such relations? If so, they are either fools or misinformed idealists.

Do they suppose that censorship of words will censor acts? If so, they are too far removed from human nature to be critics of it.

Do they interpret discussion as approval or sesame? Do they feel then that syphilis, the word, has encouraged syphilis, the disease?

Do they believe that by saying the act violates the rule of God, the act will be outlawed by man? We know it is wrong to have pre-marital relations, but we have them nonetheless. That is a fact.

Is it not better to work with facts toward a solution than to create a solution without regard for facts? There can be no real solution without facts, if they exist—as indeed they do.

Would it not be better to view the facts clearly, analytically, objectively, and then act upon them with respect to the rule of God?

From another point of view: In making His decisions, God takes all into consideration. Why then should we be asked to pass judgment with but partial information?

In fairness to our critics, it may be said the possibility exists that they are determining the value of discussion by the immediate reaction.

Reaction has been nothing to boast about. Some of us attended the sex lectures for guidance, some for knowledge, some for "cheap thrills," and others out of curiosity.

Our critics should bear in mind, tho, that those discourses were an innovation at Syracuse. They were delivered to audiences unconditioned for honest discussion of the subject.

Take the case of the drunken sailor. He is denied liquor aboard ship, comes ashore, and gets loaded at the very first bar.

Is this to say that alcohol is bad, per se? Or is this to say that his drunkedness is the result of free access after denial?

It most certainly would not come about in one week, but if this sailor had access to liquor all of the time, his reaction eventually would not be so extreme. He may in time imbibe within the mores of society and the laws of government.

We believe the same to be true of pre-marital sexual relations. Given the facts—all of the facts all of the time—the citizen may eventually restrict his acts of intercourse to the laws of God and man.

We therefore request a continuation of the frank and honest, free and open discussions of pre-marital sexual problems by men and women equipped to speak and instruct on the subject informatively and intelligently.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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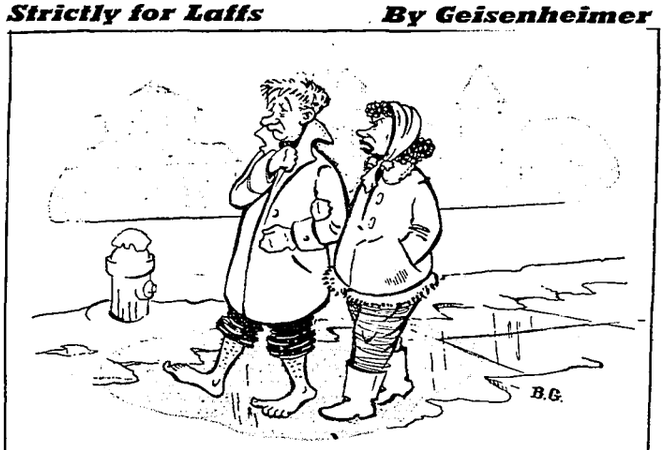
## Strictly for Laffs — By Geisenheimer




"All right . . . so I'll knit you a pair of argyles!"

—Campus Comment—

# Critics Attack DO Columnists

To the Editor:

Whilst browsing thru Friday's DO I was pitifully unamused to note another happlessly unoriginal derisive attempt at badinage by that Master of Campus Folklore, Jack Lavin.

Since when, Jack, have we college students, many of us mature, shown any need for your slippery blurbs regarding the latest sex publications for children and adolescents? And by the way, Jack, aren't you supposed to be writing a humor column? Since when have those seriously concerned ever found sex a subject to titter about? I have long noticed that those who know most talk least.

Is your barrel so dry, Jack, that we must constantly slip from its roily bottom? No, kid, I'm sure it isn't. Write about sex if you wish, but please, please, let us have something a little more mature.

D. E. Mathewson.

## TGIF vs LaFlash

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter written by one Bud (Judson) LaFlash, we were shocked to discover that the DO would print a letter so obviously the product of an infantile mind.

One of the authors of this letter happens to be a member of TGIF, and was quite pleased with the original article, which Mr. LaFlash found so questionable. We oppose Bud's remarks concerning "the infiltration to the left" and baby pink-hued *leftist faction." It appears evident that he is the spokesman* for a small but powerful fascist minority on our campus.

Another glaring weakness in his character is his deep-rooted racial prejudice. He admits that no one else was in this original group save five Irishmen, himself, and a dog. Investigation on our part brings out the fact that the dog was an Irish Setter.

LaFlash seems to think that he can hoodwink Syracuse students thru the two-bit use of ten-dollar words. This type of *Hitler tactics will never work* here, Bud. Bill Marlow.

## Hill Couples Gay? Of Course, But . . .

To the Editor:

As a student family of four, *we enjoyed your recent page* devoted to Mr. and Mrs. Joe College very much. However, in Lavin's column we felt that the two gripes he mentioned were among the minor complaints.

The Jacquith case involves only one family and most of us who live in University heights didn't object to painting our apartments too strongly. Having lived in a similar housing development before we know the quality of work usually done by workers on such projects, we were almost glad to do our own.

A more disturbing situation lies in the fact that the rates monthly are not proportioned according to value received in the various developments. The cramped Allis court residents pay, including electricity and oil, about the same monthly rate as the residents of the more spacious University heights and more than the residents of Slocum heights.

In not one of the areas is there a space reserved for a playground. There are innumerable smaller gripes such as $1.50 monthly extra charge for electricity if you own a refrigerator (most models consume 60-90 cents worth monthly in Slocum heights only).

We don't mind most of the features of this type of living. Kerosene cookstoves are O.K. *once you're used to them.* We didn't expect to be coddled, we like our apartment, we're glad to have it. We only feel that it would be more pleasant if the school had a more interested attitude.

Names withheld.

To the Editor:

Attention: Art Kranish

One night last week I went to study with a classmate who lives on Waverly ave. When I entered this University dormitory *I found the door unlocked.* A few hours later, when I went to leave, I found it locked.

My friend, who opened the door for me, said they usually lock it about 10 p.m. I just smiled.

Since that time, I've told no one of the incident. However, do you think it is my duty to port the incident to the House Un-American Activities Committee? Joseph Jaffe.

## DO Fast Shuffle?

To the Editor:

I must say that the editors of the DO are certainly adept at "Card-Stacking". I refer to Saturday's editorial concerning the newly-formed People's Songs organization.

It might interest you to know that this group is just what the name implies and whether the songs be about love, war, unions, or heroes—we sing them because they are songs of the people and we like to sing.

Altho I had never had a very high opinion of your editorials, I was amazed at the impact that the "Red Scare" had on supposedly thinking college students. As if the Taylor incident wasn't enough to make you realize the meaning of Democracy, now you invidiously try to stop a group of students interested in *the afore-mentioned music and* having fun. Your charge? Why they're about to overthrow the government, sir.

Barbara Walzer

Editor's Note: "About to overthrow the government," eh. We were right after all!

"I love Seventeen," reports campus beauty

More and more coeds depend on Seventeen Cosmetics for peaches-'n'-cream loveliness. Best of all, Seventeen Cosmetics are made for tender, sensitive skins . . . are as free as possible of allergy-causing ingredients. All Seventeen Cosmetics are priced to fit *easily into campus budgets.*

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HILL BOOKSTALL

147 Marshall St. Opp. University Hospital


—Lavin Room Only—

# Love, Letters, & TV

By Jack Lavin

MARRIAGE is an institution.

So is Syracuse university.

To enter both, you need the administration's permission. According to an ancient regulation still in effect, any undergraduate desiring to be married must first receive permission from the chancellor's office.

This all leads us to wonder if any campus couple has married without complying with this rule. Are they living in sin? Or can they be penalized for every day since their wedding by double cuts and loss of honor points?

It could be worse. The administration could demand authority over enlargement of *families. And we all know how* difficult it is to reach Dean Crawford when you want him.

No, this is one rule we consider outmoded. Like mixed seating and 8 o'clock permissions.

Speaking of marriage, we think it appropriate to wish Sorky Weiner, '49 and Sandy Finder '48, the best of luck in everything, always. Sorky and Sandy will be married in Hendricks chapel, Friday, January 28. And they invite one and all to attend the ceremony.

WHA' HOPPENED DEPT: To our proposal that the University install a television set in the Student union. It has been reliably reported that said Union refused to allow a video set to be installed there for two weeks strictly on a trial basis. Would have meant some pleasant entertainment during these pre-exam evenings.

REBUTTAL DEPT: In answer to the Letter to the Editor printed elsewhere on this page, may we have our say: Mc thinks you reader dost protesteth too much. Apparently he takes sex too seriously or not at all. And unfortunately, we can't recommend anyone to alleviate his 'serious concern.'

Seriously, our objective in this space is to entertain, and if we have ridiculed sex who have we harmed . . . the stork? If you think we fail in our goal to amuse, our most sincere humble apology.

SEMESTER FINALE: So ends the fourth semester of our columning. We, too have some final exam obstacles to overcome.

And our journalism profs willing, we'll return next month with more trivia, and maybe some straight stuff, also. And good luck to you, too.

# Balanced Castles

By Don Weill

As Berlin flames and London lies in ash
Reports tick over: "MOSCOW HAS BEEN HIT
RETALIATION FLYING TOWARDS NEW YORK
*AND ALL POINTS NORTH, SOUTH, WEST,"—So, this is it?*
It's strange to think the vaunted human mind
Not capable enough to save mankind.
You'll trip across two scattered decks of cards
Committees you'll assign to years of search
Then at the point of asking "Does it pay?"
Among the remnants of a cabaret—
Two decks of cards from which you'll build the case
That brought the downfall of the human race.
It all began last night when two lost men,
The products of entirely different spheres
Of influence, were molded into friends
By shots of vodka and a dozen beers.
It may seem odd, but friendship often clicks
Beneath the hood of power politics.
These khaki-clad companions in Berlin
Who differed but in language and in zone
Watched others filter out or up the stairs
With frauleins on their arms until—alone
They sat and talked upon a common plane
On love and home and merits of champagne.
The conversation turned at last to cards
And after each familiar game was played
The two devised their castle-building test
For which a billion souls since then have paid.
From small beginnings, mighty epics stem.
This embryo was born at 4 a.m.
The object of the game was merely this:
To see which man would be the first one thru
Construction of a castle made of cards
(Providing that he used all fifty-two)
They laughed together at this novel plan,
Then taking each a pack, the friends began.
The friendship which prevailed thruout the night
Continued on—they shared each other's butts
And talked, the Russian picking up a phrase
The GI taught him, "Boy, ain't this the nuts?"
But as the minutes passed and castles fell
To rise and fall again—"Oh, what the hell?"
They bit their lips and looked across to see
How far the other's castle had progressed.
They spoke no more except to jeer or curse.
A gap was formed between the East and West
It seemed as if all friendly bonds had died
While envy, fear, and hate were born of pride.
The men who were so much alike before
Had now become a separated pair.
Both finished on the dot of 6:05
Those fatal, card-stacked castles in the air.
"WASHINGTON, D.C. CANNOT BE REACHED . . .
COMMUNICATION HARDSHIPS CAN'T BE BREACHED."
Each hoping for the other's walls to cave
They watched and tensely waited for an hour
Until they yawned together and destroyed
The carefully established scale of power.
The castles simultaneously fell—
Who was the most at fault, how can we tell?
For each accused the other of the crime
Then fell to blows which roused the balanced foes
Unbalancing in turn the balanced states
Which brought a billion lives to sudden close.
And thus began the end when on this day
Card castles crumbled in a cabaret.


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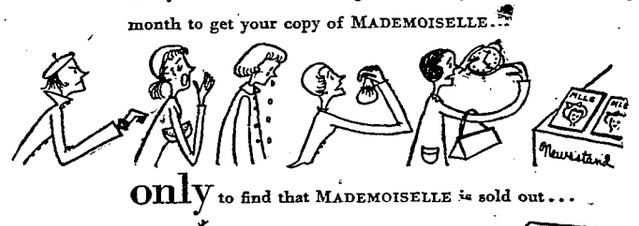


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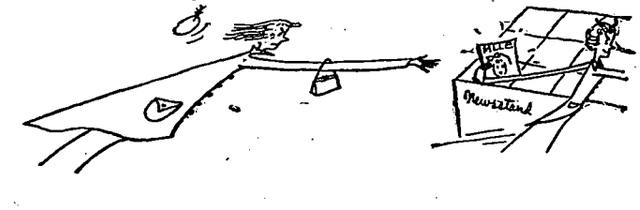


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# Largest Mid-Winter Class Names Miss Pollock, Kellog as Speakers

By Lee Cohn

Winifred Pollock has been named valedictorian for commencement exercises at 2:30, Jan. 30, at Lincoln auditorium of Central high school, Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford announced yesterday. John F. Kellogg is salutatorian.

Miss Pollock, a liberal arts student, lives at 225 W. 88 st. New York city. Kellogg, also in liberal arts lives at 920 Ackerman ave.

**Chosen on Records**

Both students were chosen for the honorary titles on the basis of their scholastic records *for seven semesters.* Records for the eighth semester will not be ready in time for such awards as cum laude to be announced at commencement.

Not all the 755 candidates for bachelors' and advanced degrees will necessarily be graduated, because records will not be completed in time. Diplomas will be mailed to all successful graduates.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) will be the guest speaker. The *"freshman" senator's* topic has not yet been announced.

**Commencement Kits**

Graduating seniors may still pick up commencement kits at the offices of their college deans. The *kits contain* complete instructions for procedure at commencement exercises and baccalaureate services, as well as tickets for the two ceremonies.

All student marshals and ushers are to be present at commencement rehearsal, Dr. Graeme O'Geran, University marshal in charge, said yesterday. They are to meet at 2:30 Friday, Jan. 28, in the lobby of *Central high school. Graduates* as a body will not have a rehearsal.

**Summer Grads Invited**

In addition to January graduates and their guests (two *each), the 599 graduates of last* summer have been invited to attend commencement. Only a small number of these graduates are actually expected to participate. There was no commencement last summer.

Winifred Pollock and Elton W. Ridge are student marshals. College marshals are: Morton Kaish, Fine Arts; Charles O. Drews, School of Speech; Meredith Jane Wolcott, School of Nursing, and Carleton Burley, Graduate School.

**Other Marshals**

Also: Joan Gundersen and Morton Berger, College of Business Administration; Leslie *Lane and Agnes Cieslak,* College of Liberal Arts; Shirley Hatch, School of Education; Elizabeth Clarke, College of Home Economics; Roger Strauss, College of Forestry; James Quinn, College of Law; Rodman Nye, College of Applied Science, and Clifford Mosbacher, School of Journalism.

## Alumni Welcome Mid-Year Grads To Membership

When some 755 seniors receive their sheepskins on Jan. 30, they will leave graduation exercises with a college degree in their hands and an optional privilege at their disposal. These 755 will be entitled to join the ranks of a fraternal corps—the Alumni association of Syracuse university.

Initial enrollment in the organization furnishes the graduate with a membership card which is, in turn, a passport to the unlimited services offered by the staff at the Hill headquarters.

The diversified aids given to *the association members* include occasional instances of employment obtained through well-established members in the business world, the provision of all types of literature and information, and even the obtaining of speakers.

Another important factor is the perpetuation of friendships contracted at college. Upon joining, an enrollee's name is sent to one of the many existing sectional alumni clubs. He is thus invited to participate in all the activities of that group of Syracuse alumni in his locality.

## Payment for ONs Due from Grads

**Full payment for the 1949 Onondagan should be made before graduates leave the Hill, if possible, Barbara Lonergan, ON business manager, announced.**

**If this is not possible, she said, checks should be mailed so *as arrive by March 1.* No books will be sent until they have been paid for in full.**

**"We hope to have the ONs here in May." Lee Young, editor, commented.**

## Alumni Sponsors Fairchild Band For Grad Dance

Dave Fairchild's orchestra will play at the alumni-sponsored reception and dance at *8:30, Saturday, Jan. 29, in Sims* dining hall. Mrs. Theodore Pierson, chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday.

The Alumni association of the University is giving the party *for January graduates as a wel*coming gesture to the cap-and-gowners who will leave the student body for the ranks of alumni at the next day's commencement exercises.

*Dress will be formal.* Invitations, now being mailed, urge seniors to bring along their families and friends. Dates are not necessary.

In addition to dancing, a program of entertainment will be presented.

Eric W. Will, president of the Alumni association, will preside at the reception. Following his official greeting on behalf of the association, he *will induct the seniors, giving* them official status as Univer-

On the receiving line will be: Chancellor and Mrs. William P. Tolley, Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Finla G. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yarwood. Mrs. Yarwood is vice-president of the Alumni association.

Others receiving the guests will be: Al Osborne, senior class president, and Winnie Pollock and George Fitzroy, graduating members of the senior executive council. sity alumni.

## Vets Graduating Must Notify VA

**All veterans who are graduating this semester must report to Dr. Reed's office, Lyman hall, to notify the Veterans' Administration that they are interrupting or ending their schooling. This must be done before commencement.**

Exams!

## Pass at Your Own Risk!

The following is the final examination schedule as released by the Registrar's office.

*Students* who do not find their classes under "multiple sections" will find them listed under their "class hours".

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wednesday Jan. 19 | 3-5 p.m. | Religion 1a; Finance 110a, 110b |
| | 7-9 p.m. | English 1b; Accounting 115a |
| Thursday Jan. 20 | 8-10 a.m. | Chemistry 1, 3; Production Management 110b; FH & CC 42 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Political Science 2a, 2b |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Geography 5; Botany 1; Physics 1a; Advertising 130; Marketing, 125 |
| Friday Jan. 21 | 8-10 a.m. | Philosophy 1a, 1b |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Sociology 1a, 1b; Education 101; Finance 101 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Citizenship 1a; Accounting 136; Graphic Arts 54a |
| | 7-9 p.m. | Speech 3; Family Relations 130; Transportation 101 |
| Saturday Jan. 22 | 8-10 a.m. | Genetics 125; Accounting 112a; Accounting 140a; Bible 40 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Insurance 101; News Practice 50; Speech 10; Euthenics 5a |
| | 7-9 p.m. | English 1a; Advertising 110a |
| Monday Jan. 24 | 8-10 a.m. | Business English 1, 2; Geology 1; Psychology 160; Math 4 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Spanish 1; 10; Italian 1; House Technology 50; Marketing 180 |
| Tuesday Jan. 25 | 8-10 a.m. | Economics 1a, 1b; Advertising 101 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Marketing 110a, 110b; Marketing 101 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Citizenship 1b; Psychology 2; Educational Psychology 125 |
| Wednesday Jan. 26 | 8-10 a.m. | Education 102; Radio 60 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Math 1; Math 101; French 40a; Applied Arts 20 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | Math 13; 14; Zoology 1 |
| | 7-9 p.m. | History 1, 8; Production Management 110a |
| Thursday Jan. 27 | 8-10 a.m. | Accounting 1a, 1b; Law 130; Political Science 99 |
| | 11-1 p.m. | Math C, 2, 3, 7, 42, 43; Business Statistics 101; Foods 20 |
| | 3-5 p.m. | English 40; Marketing 130 |
| | 7-9 p.m. | Pschology 1 |
| Friday Jan. 28 | 8-10 a.m. | French 1, 10, 20; German 1, 2a, 6a; Marketing 120 |

**CLASS HOURS**

MWF 8—Monday Jan. 24, 7-9 p.m.
MWF 9—Saturday Jan. 22, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 10—Thursday Jan. 20, 7-9 p.m.
MWF 11—Monday Jan. 24, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 12—Wednesday Jan. 26, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 1:15—Thursday Jan. 20, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 2:15—Thursday Jan. 27, 7-9 p.m.
MWF 3:15—Friday Jan. 28, 3-5 p.m.
MWF 4:15—Friday Jan. 21, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 8—Wednesday Jan. 26, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 9—Tuesday Jan. 25, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 10—Friday Jan. 28, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 11—Tuesday Jan. 25, 7-9 p.m.
TTS 12—Wednesday Jan. 26, 7-9 p.m.
TTS 1:15—Friday Jan. 21, 3-5 p.m.
TTS 2:15—Friday Jan. 21, 8-10 a.m.
TTS 3:15—Thursday Jan. 20, 8-10 a.m.
TTS 4:15—Monday Jan. 24, 8-10 a.m.

From the President

## Farewell to 'Strange Graduating Class'

**To the graduating seniors:**

A week from Sunday you will end four, or maybe, three or perhaps a little over two years of confused, hectic, life at Syracuse.

You're a strange graduating class. Some of you are married, some of you started in 1946. You've been kicked around by the administration, by your class, by almost everyone. You've been forced to live all over Onondaga county in an effort to get your education.

If ever a class graduated from Syracuse which has a multitude of reasons for being sore at the University, you're it.

Yet, most of you appreciate the fact that you wouldn't even be receiving a college degree next week if it hadn't been for Syracuse university. Rather than sit back and stand pat with 6,000 students, Syracuse chose to expand threefold in an effort to give an education to you.

We hope you'll attend the graduation activities which the administration, the alumni, and your class council have planned for you. Your graduation will be the largest and most extensive of any midterm graduation in the history of Syracuse university.

Al Osborne

The administration, particularly vice-Chancellor Crawford, has been most cooperative in planning the site of the commencement exercises and in making *arrangements for the graduation.* In Senator Ives, you have a topnotch speaker.

Your executive council voted to move the the main group will graduate this June. We wish that we had had more of a chance to make you a closer part of the class but most of you *have been going to school all year long and have* been a member of a couple of classes at some time.

Best of luck for the future. See you at the reunion in 1954.

Al Osborne,
*President Class of 1949.*
For the Senior Executive Council

## Chapel Schedules Graduation Plans

**Noble, Schwartz to Speak at Services**

Dean Charles C. Noble will preach on "When Exras Become Necessities" at baccalaureate service for January graduates at *10:50, Sunday,* Jan. 30, in Hendricks Chapel.

The scripture background for the services will be Matthew, 38:48. Rabbi William Schwartz, Jewish *counselor,* will read the scripture lesson, from the eighth chapter of the Book of Proverbs.

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Methodist counselor, will read the prayer.

Chapel choir will sing Psalm 150, by Franck, and "Fairest Lord Jesus," by Christianson. Jane Maxwell, of the graduating class, will sing the solo in the latter hymn. Dr. Arthur Poister will lead the choir.

"Toccata in F major by Bach, will be the organ prelude. Dr. Howard Lyman, professor emeritus of the College of Fine Arts, will lead the congregation in singing hymns.


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## Senior Bus Blank

All graduating seniors who do not have transportation from the Hill to Lincoln auditorium for commencement should fill out the blank below and put it in the senior box at the Student Union. Class marshals must know how many buses will be needed before they can be ordered. Please return as soon as possible.

Name _____

Number of guests needing transportation to commencement exercises at 1 _____; at 1:30 _____


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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

# Layoff Awaits Orange Dribblers Before Philly Rematch with Owls

By Stan Gillen

Temple's Owls, much the wiser after their 59-44 humiliation by a Syracuse five that could "do no wrong", left the Salt city Saturday night wondering if Lew Andreas' unpredictable hot shots will cool off before Jan. 29.

The surprising Syracusans take on Temple again in Philadelphia at the end of the month.

A two week time out for examinations will inactivate the Pictymen from the schedule. Court action will be confined to Archbold gym.

In the preliminary, the Syracuse jayvees edged Colgate's underlings, 65-61. Tom Jockle and Bob Savage shared the Orange scoring honors in the wide open contest.

Coach Andy Mogish's frosh copped their third consecutive victory at Watertown Saturday night, downing Clarkson, 67-49.

For Syracuse, Saturday night's surprising reversal of form was psychologically opportune. Ticket sales for the Temple game had been moving briskly . . . prior to the NYU game at the Garden Thursday night. A large Coliseum crowd was assured before Syracuse's ineffective showing in New York.

As a result, 4,475 skeptical fans packed the Coliseum stands at game time. An hour later skepticism had been replaced by enthusiasm and, for Syracuse, it was a great night.

Close-check defensive play and the effective use of Royce Newell's height completely spiked Temple's two scoring aces, Nelson Bobb and Ed Lerner. The Owl attack connected for only 17 out of 72 attempts from field. Syracuse's sparkling ball handling and the hoped-for scoring punch of Capt. Ed Stickel and Jack Kiley clinched the Owl conquest.

Stickel came thru with under-the-basket scoring gestures that typified the old Stickel whose offensive power has been strangely lacking thruout most of the season. The Orange captain netted six field goals and was a ball of fire from the foul line, converting six out of eight.

Kiley started blazing away from set in the second half to pace the Hill's second stanza walk-away. He and Stickel shared scoring honors for the night with 18 points each.

Temple trailed at half time by five points, 23-18. The home team completely dominated the second half pouring it on against the outclassed Owls.

Six minutes after the second half began, Syracuse was out in front 34-22. With four minutes remaining in the game the Pictymen had a 20 point, 53-33 advantage.

Tony Hladik and Dick Suprunowicz turned in fine floor games. Hladik shined under the defensive backboard and Suprunowicz turned in a stellar performance in checking Temple high scorer, Bobb.

Royce Newell, who went out on fouls near the end of game, played an unusually aggressive game and was third high for Syracuse with nine points.

Ed Stickel

## Kiley Paces Orange Basketeers

Fordham and Syracuse will welcome in the new term in the second Orange encounter with a Metropolitan team Feb. 2. It will be held on the Coliseum hardwoods. Tickets, according to Arnie Burdick, Director of Athletic Publicity, will be on sale soon.

Duquesne will follow Fordham to Syracuse the following week. The subsequent two weeks, Syracuse will engage in away contests.

| Player | Shots | FC | FTA | FT | PF | Pts. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 211 | 72 | 48 | 29 | 24 | 173 | .341 |
| Stickel | 138 | 44 | 70 | 35 | 30 | 123 | .319 |
| Newell | 108 | 44 | 38 | 25 | 42 | 113 | .407 |
| Rosen | 70 | 26 | 16 | 11 | 14 | 63 | .371 |
| Miller | 57 | 20 | 17 | 13 | 25 | 53 | .349 |
| Hladik | 51 | 16 | 24 | 14 | 14 | 46 | .317 |
| Savage | 41 | 15 | 24 | 11 | 18 | 41 | .366 |
| Suprunowicz | 32 | 14 | 14 | 10 | 14 | 38 | .438 |
| Ackley | 20 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 18 | .400 |
| Schulz | 28 | 5 | 15 | 7 | 17 | 17 | .178 |
| Beck | 14 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 15 | .357 |
| Fash | 15 | 4 | 10 | 6 | 13 | 14 | .266 |
| Deer | 11 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 14 | .455 |
| Stark | 22 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 12 | .227 |
| Jarvis | 10 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | .300 |
| Jockle | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | .333 |
| Jaffe | 8 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 4 | .250 |
| Steveskey | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 6 | .750 |
| Polasco | 9 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 | .222 |
| Wallach | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Team | 855 | 295 | 310 | 176 | 244 | 766 | .345 |
| Opposition | 834 | 217 | 299 | 155 | 264 | 589 | .258 |

## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Technically the grid season ended Nov. 20 with the Columbia game, but the pigskin problem is still being kicked around by three fact finding boards. As a result there is no off-season for the football coaching staff this year.

New York city papers and downtown columnists as well as the student body are anxiously looking for some announcement as to the status of Ribs Baysinger and his staff. Baysinger's original contract still has a year to run but his assistants and their contracts on or around Feb. 1.

The appointment of three boards came after the completion of the worst year of Syracuse football in decades. At that time the boards were constantly reminded that "there had to be some changes made."

**The trustee's committee is the only fact finding board that is official yet it must be emphasized that the result of any investigation is only submitted in the form of suggestion.**

Any changes must come thru the administrative board of athletics consisting of Chairman Lew Andreas, Drs. Finla Crawford and Carlos Carpenter, representing the faculty, Dr. Gordon Hoople, representing the trustees, Preston Fogg, and James Stimson, representing the alumni, Stuart Pomeroy, representing the Varsity club and Dick Loester, representing the student body.

**According to Chancellor Tolley there will be no announcement of any change for 30 days.**

We are not campaigning for an organization similar to the one that actually governs athletic policy at several West Coast universities. Bert LaBrucherie, the former head coach at UCLA, was hired and fired by the student body.

It is our opinion that an organization similar to the Far Western arrangement is detrimental to college football.

If the University intends to compete against top flight opposition they must have the material. The scholarship program now offered to outstanding high school students is outdated.

**Brothers of current Hill athletes will not come to Syracuse because of the scholarship program. One varsity athlete told us "I won't let my kid brother go to Syracuse because he'll get a rotten deal just like the one I'm getting."**

One case we know of bears out this contention. A high school star was sought by several leading colleges. The kid had no worries about going to college so he just sat back and let the offers come and when he found the one that suited him, he grabbed it.

Today the average high school reply to a collegiate offer is "what's in it for me?"

As a result a rival like Cornell has a big jump on Syracuse. Ivy league schools have a definite standardization as to scholarships and all members are on even terms when seeking high school players.

**If Syracuse could get into the Ivy league the Orange would be on a par with their opponents, but since this possibility is no more than a pipe dream, why couldn't Hill policy makers investigate the technicalities of organizing a league?**

Teams like Penn State, Colgate, Boston university, Boston college, Temple, Holy Cross and Rutgers are in similar athletic straits. Only Penn State has produced topnotch teams in the past five years.

We feel that University officials at these other colleges would be vitally interested in organizing and if they are the standard of play in the east would be elevated.

Year after year it's the conference team that get the lucrative post season bid as witnessed by the constant participation of teams from the south and southwest.

If the situation remains the way it is now operating there is nothing but defeat looming for Orange athletes.

# Mittmen Begin Training for West Point; Compete for Positions in Four Classes

With their West Point meet still two weeks away, Orange boxers went into a two-week training period yesterday hoping to clinch one of the four open positions on the traveling squad.

Set on strengthening the Piety contingent, Coach Roy Simmons is keeping the 135, 155, 165 and 175 weight divisions open until the last possible moment.

Contending for the 165 and 175 classes are Jim Rollier, Julie Levine, and Ray Fine. In the Miami meet last December, Rollier clearly outclassed his opponent while Capt. Fine had to be satisfied with a draw. But Levine, showing up well in sparring sessions, refuses to be counted out when Simmons chooses his traveling squad to West Point.

**At 135, competition has narrowed down to two fighters, Jimmy DiNicola and Al Sauerwein. The latter won his Miami bout, but is now facing tough opposition from DiNicola.**

Joe Bongo, reporting for practice only last week, has high hopes of making the grade in the 155 division. The weight class is still wide open with Chuck Rigilloso, Elliot Smythe, Red Temel, Norm Fullerton, Jim Palmiato, and Jim Boyers contending for the position. In recent sparring rounds, Fullerton, has proved he can fight back which makes the cross country runner a serious prospect.

**The remaining four positions are clinched by the boxers who fought against Miami in a 4-4 deadlock. Marty Crandell, the big surprise of the Southern swing with a KO over Art Saey, will lead the boxers from the heavyweight class. Jim Buba and**

Jim Rollier

**Charles Pechette will represent the Orange in the two lower weight divisions, 125 and 130 respectively.**

Weighing in at 145, Tim Curley will round out the squad which will meet the Cadets on Jan. 29 at West Point. Before facing Syracuse a week from Saturday, the Cadets will have put their opening meet into the records, as they open the season Saturday.

In addition to the varsity match, Army plebes will provide opposition for the Syracuse freshmen in the latter's opening meet of the year. Leading the Piety frosh in their inaugural will be Ben Dolphin at 145. With three years' experience gained in Navy bouts, the left jab artist will take on the best Army has to offer.

**At 125 Norm Moesberg seems the most likely prospect to make the trip. Moesberg in sparring with team mates has shown up very well in the ring with a thorough knowledge of the boxing game.**

Contending for the heavyweight position are Shelly Stillman, Angelo Magione, and Al Baldwin. No clear superiority has been shown in sparring sessions by any fighter, with the final decision being made at the last moment.

John Fedarowitz at 155, Al DiCostanza in the 165 class, and Jack Maker of the 175 division are the most serious contenders to make the trip representing the higher weight classes. The 130 and 135 divisions still remain a question mark.


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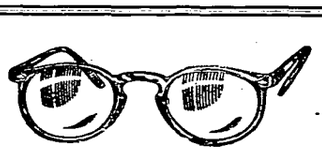
A New Student Union Service
The Textbook Lending Library—organized last September—lends texts to students for an entire semester at no charge. During registration week the Library will distribute free almost 500 books. Another Student Union service! Watch the D.O. for further details. The Library will be open from Jan. 24 to 26 to renew and collect books issued in September.
HOURS
Jan. 24-26, 11-3 P. M
Room C



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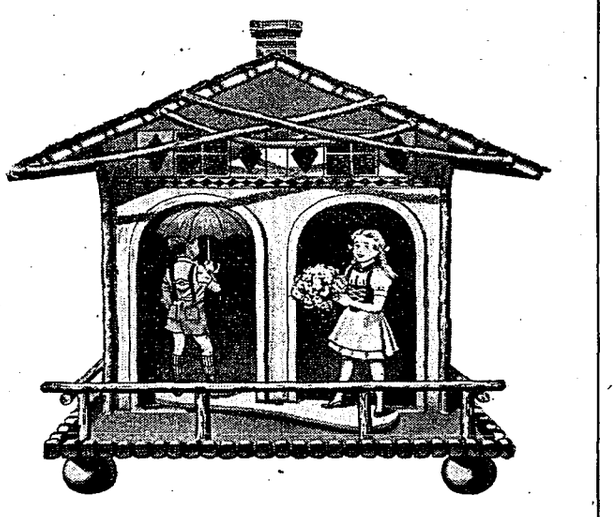

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# Hoopsters Share D O Athletic Honors

For making a terrific comeback after their humiliating defeat at the hands of NYU, the Daily Orange presents its Athlete of the Week award to the entire varsity hoop array and its coach, Lew Andreas.

**Ed. Note—This letter received by the Daily Orange expresses fully the opinion of the sports panel which weekly singles out a Hill sports figure for recognition as Athlete of the Week.**

Dear Sir:

I would like to suggest that the Daily Orange give full recognition to our basketball team which displayed itself so remarkably Saturday night against Temple. We have done an excellent job of applauding individual Athletes of the Week, but the time has now come when the entire team has earned this honor.

For the first time since I have taught at Syracuse I was entirely pleased with a sports event. College sports seem to me to have a certain standard at which professional sports, rightly, do not aim. The original purpose of maintaining a college team is to develop team play and sportsmanship.

Naturally it aims to the development of the original athlete, but when it does that to the exclusion of the team spirit it seems to me to sacrifice its original purpose in order to prepare individual players for professional roles. Anyone who followed Syracuse sports last year or who has read accounts of local high school teams in the past week will understand what I mean.

Saturday night—two nights after suffering as humiliating a defeat as any team could earn on any court, and after provoking the scathing jibes of professional columnists who saw the Garden contest with clearer vision than our local press—our boys won a victory which they fought for and earned every minute of the way.

If I were not now commending the team I should pay high compliment to Kiley, to Stickel, to Newell, to Suprunowicz, to Hladik and on down the list—and to Coach Andreas, whose pride in his team was so obvious.

But the thing which pleased me most was the spontaneous response of the crowd, the players on the bench, and the coaches, who jumped to their feet with an ovation for the team. That should have made anyone who is in any way a part of Syracuse university proud.

And though I would still hope sometime to see a real band, and a real set of cheerleaders at the Coliseum to add to this spirit, I am glad that Syracuse is coming to admit some pride in itself.

Sincerely,
M. Chris Hill.

## Intramural Scores

**INTRA BASKETBALL**

Twenty independent teams saw action on the Archbold court Saturday afternoon which produced its share of thrills in close games as wel as several runaways.

In one close ball game the Tarmites halted a determined Hypes attack to win, 22-19. In another tight affair the Los Borincanos tripped the Nordacs, 24-10.

The IMA Blues had little trouble beating the Steelers, 26-7. The Hobos trimmed the Douglas Jacques, 38-11. The Zipper AC's drubbed the Rocky's Rover Boys, 22-10. The Hotshots beat the Heavers, 45-32, in the highest scoring game of the day. The UC-5 forfeited to the IMA Maroons.

**INTRA BOWLING SCORES**

Phi Delta Theta 5, Psi Upsilon 4
Beta Theta Pi 9, Sigma Nu 0
Collendale D-5 6, Omegas 3
Collendale D-4 9, Engineers 0
Phi Gamma Delta 7, Phi Epsilon Pi 2
Phi Kappa Tau 9, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0
Kappa Sigma 9, Sigma Chi 0
Alpha Epsilon Pi 9, Acacia 0
Delta Tau Delta 7, Tau Delta Phi 2
Tau Epsilon Phi 7, Zeta Beta Tau 2
Lambda Chi Alpha 7, Sigma Beta 2


Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1949

*Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Page 5


# Wrestlers Prepare for Tough Alfred Match

By George Urdang

With their next meet of the season against Alfred still 11 days away, Syracuse's wrestlers went thru a light practice session yesterday at the E. Genesee st. armory.

Still disheartened over their 21-8 loss at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, Coach Joe McDaniel announced that he would still hold on to the opening day lineup against Alfred.

Jim Fogarty, Bob Valle, Joe Settanni and Howie Tice will grapple in the first four classes with Ken Hunte and Pascal Perri expected to slip back to their regular 155 and 165 divisions while Fred Gunther returns to the light-heavyweight position preceding George Gebhardt as heavyweight.

In the 145 division, F&M'S Bob Wendell squeezed by Howie Tice with a 4-3 score based on a time advantage. The time advantage worked against the Hillmen in the next match also when surprise starter Zell McClure lost to Bill Gross 3-2 to clinch the meet for the Diplomats.

Jim Fogarty was holding eastern champ Bob Schell even before being pinned in the final minute. Bob Valle started strong against Stan Mousetis but the defending eastern king won by gaining falls in the second and third period.

Syracuse's first points came in the 136-pound match when Joe Settanni held the Diplomats' Joe Golego to a draw.

Saturday's loss and score could hardly be called indicative of the true nature of the meet. In spite of the 13 point difference between the teams, all bouts were close except for Orange wins.

Ken Hunte, working in the 165-pound class for the first time this season walked over Joe Wagner 10-1. Pas Perri, also working out of his normal weight division trounced Reggie Tickman, 8-1.

In the heavyweight bout George Gebhardt was holding a 4-1 lead over Larry Mackey for the first half of the match. The tide turned when Gebhardt lifted his opponent who outweighed him by over 20 pounds and slipped. Mackey landed on top of the Piety captain gaining a near fall and going on to win, 6-4.

**Notice**

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts will vie for final team positions for the Army meet this afternoon when they participate in inter-team matches at the E. Genessee st. armory. Matches will get underway at approximately 4 p.m.

## Squads Compete Between Terms

Six Hill squads will see action during registration week.

The Athletes of the Week, the basketball team, will do a repeat against Temple on January 29 in Philly. This game will be followed by one against Fordham here on Feb. 2, and a match at State College against the Penn State five on Feb. 5.

West Point and Catholic U. will meet Orange battlers in the ring at West Point and in Washington on Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 respectively.

The wrestlers will play host to Alfred and Penn State on Jan. 29 and Feb. 5.

Orange mermen will visit Princeton on Jan. 29, then entertain the Penn State splashers here on Feb. 5.

The gymnasts take on Army and Temple away on Jan. 29 and Feb. 4.

The untried ski team tries again on Jan. 29.

## Swimmers Impress In Niagara Opener

As the Orange varsity swimmers continued intensive drills at the Archbold tank yesterday, Coach Ted Webster announced that results of Saturday's meet with Niagara show that the team has considerable more balance over last year.

The grey-thatched swim mentor averred that improvement in the diving and 50 yard free style events will give the Orangemen greater strength in future meets.

However, the Hill coach pointed out that his swimmers were still not in their best shape for this part of the season. Also, the Eagle natators were several seconds off their usual form Saturday in the 220, 440, and backstroke events.

Captain Paul McCabe racked up victories in the 220 yard free style and 440 yard free style events, but was several seconds off his best form. Hal Auer seconded the red head in these events and offered some stiff competition for the better part of each race.


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# 'Big '50' Lists '48 Achievements

By Betsy Korson

*"Big 50" they call themselves, and rightly so,* for the Class of 1950 boasts 3,255 members, and probably the most vigorous executive council on campus.

Headed by Chuck Putnam and Cherry Gordon, the 12 council members, determined to be more than glorified social chairmen, have chalked up an impressive list of junior class achievements.

**"Witches Brew"**

At the top of the list stands the "Witches Brew," sponsored by the juniors in October to open the Campus Chest campaign. First in a series of inexpensive all-University dances, the "Brew," directed by Carol Weiss and Allan Maynes, filled the East Genesee armory almost to capacity.

*Shortly* afterwards, the executive council voted to donate $50 to the Campus Chest, thus becoming one of the two upper class contributors.

Not content with sponsoring dances, and donating money, the council next undertook a project to provide centralized locations for all campus publicity.

***New Plans***

The plan seeks to replace the present unsightly and often illegal publicity methods with three strategically located bulletin boards. The information to be posted would be brought to a centralized office by a designated hour each day.

Letters explaining the idea have been sent to all campus leaders by committee chairman, Marty Pray. Actual work will begin when the campus leaders have indicated their willingness to support the plan.

And that's not all. The council has still another iron in the fire. Jane London, class secretary, and Gloria Guirreri, council member, decided last month that the Syracuse cheering section needed revitalizing. The council approached the traditions committee, and now the two groups are working on plans for new cheers and a card cheering section.

**Face Lifting**

Included in the list of council activities, is the badly needed face lifting job performed on the "50 Times," the only upper class newspaper on campus. With a circulation this year of 2,000, the paper has a new name, new makeup, and two added pages. The printing press has replaced the mimeograph machine, and the result is the "Big 50," a lively, interesting and readable quarterly.

*Editor Bob Bischoff* recalls the time the presses broke down and the paper came out too late for regular mean of circulation.

"We can laugh about it now," he says, "but the staff didn't think it was so funny when we had to take the papers ourselves around to all the fraternities, sororities, and living centers."

**Busy Semester**

Next semester promises to be as busy a one for the council as the last. Future plans include the junior prom with a name band on April 9, and a project to aid underprivileged children sometime in March.

Chuck Putnam, the six foot, 180 pound dynamo behind all *this activity is a pre-med* student, treasurer of Orange Key, and formr secretary of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Taking his job seriously, Chuck is always on the lookout for ways of bringing the council into closer contact with its constituents. At the beginning of the year he considered opening the executive meetings to the entire class. However, because of its large size and lack of interest shown to the plan last year, it was not carried out.

This waning interest in their class on the part of most students is a source of concern to Chuck and his council members.

"We're doing our best to combat disinterest," explains Chuck, "but it's hard for 12 people to effectively keep in touch with 3,225. "Any suggestions or criticisms juniors may have to offer will help us a great deal."

## Literary Institute Elects Hill Prof

The International Institute of Latin-American Literature has elected Dr. Ernest R. Moore, of the romance language department, its new vice-president.

The Institute consists of writers and scholars in the United States and in Pan-American countries. It holds bi-annual meetings throughout the Western Hemisphere, and has a meeting planned for April in Havana.

In the past, Syracuse mayors have extended invitations to the group to hold meetings in Syracuse. Dr. Moore has stated that "in all probability a future meeting will be held here."

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**TODAY**

**All members,** as of April, 1948, of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation who have not received state membership cards call physical education office.

**Christian Science** organization, at 7. Colonial room, chapel.

**HPA meeting,** 7:15, 207 HL. Bring special twelves. Psi CHI initiation at 7:30, Sims lounge.

***WEDNESDAY***

**Ski club** will meet, as usual, 7:30, Ski lodge.

## Registration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

H-K—Feb. 2, 8:30 to 12.
F-G—Feb. 3, 1 to 4.
C-E—Feb. 3, 1 to 4.
A-B—Feb. 3, 8:30 to 12.

Business Administration students will first pick up their deans' office schedule and preregistration material in the *first floor corridor of Slocum* hall and then proceed with their registration.

## Student Union Frolics

Student Union officials yesterday released the following list of activities scheduled to begin at the close of the examination period:

Friday, Jan. 28, 8-12, Mixer dance, student nurses hostesses.
Monday, Jan. 31, 7:30, Square dance, outing club.
Tuesday, Feb. 1, 7:30, Dancing class, waltz, fox trot
Thursday, Feb. 3, 6:45, Bridge tournament
8:00 Classical music hour

The Union will be opened from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. from Monday, Jan. 31, to Friday, Feb. 4.

## Directory . . .

(Continued from page 1)

entertainment none better than Georgie Price is on hand, while the MC for the show would be the noted radio announcer, Don Wilson.

For the politically-minded coed Robert Wagner, senator from N. Y. is here in person to give his views of the U. S. senate, while history students can converse with either Samuel Adams or Ethan Allen.

These are but a few of the celebrities that either teach or are taught at Syracuse university. For further information consult the '48-'49 directory.

## Building Fund . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Community Chest, and a director and member of the Syracuse Free Dispensary. He is a *senior member of the firm of* certified public accountant, Stover, Cutler and Murphy, C. P. A., of Syracuse.

## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE: CLASSIFIED ADS TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER SHOULD BE DELIVERED AT THE HELL BOX CLASSIFIED DESK BETWEEN 2 and 4 P.M. DAILY.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D. O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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FOUND — FOLLOWING ARTICLES MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 2 sets of keys. 2 strings of pearls. 1 earring. 1 dissecting kit. 4 pairs girl's glasses. 2 girl's kerchiefs. 1 belonging to SUSAN LEE.

YOU CAN DANCE—To the music of the Syracusans. Call Jon Nicholson 5-6578 or Bill 4-9120.

FOUND—1 pair girl's glasses in brown case. POLAROID DAY GLASSES. Call Fred Groth at D.O.

Corner bedroom available February 3. Phone 6-5095.

SINGLE ROOM—for male student. 648 South Crouse Ave. *Entrance at front of house on* Adams St. side. Ring bell and come up to second floor. For LA of BA Student only.

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2 rooms—Men students private home. Shower and free garage. 4-0929. 923 Westmoreland Ave.

LOST — Parker 51 transparent model, in Slocum reading room. Call Norm 6-3118. Reward.

FOUND — may be claimed at MARSHALL HALL. Found before Christmas, a wrist watch.

ROOM for 2 Line, showers & use of telephone. 4-1823. 126 Renwick ave.

ROOMS—Groups of two or three students. Study, kitchen, shower. Two blocks from campus. 122 Henry St. Second floor. Tuesday 6-8 P.M.

LOST—Brown leather zippered notebook. Friday at Orange. Julie 4-4949.

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LOST—Silver Dunhill lighter — *Initials A. J. M. Sentimental* value. Please return. Call Roy 4-8216.

ROOMS—Kitchen, study, bath, for group of 8 students or 2 groups of 4 students. Flourescent lites. One block from campus. Call Jim 5-0686.

FOUND—May be claimed by calling Fred Groth at D.O. 1 pair girl's mittens in Prefab 9.

LOST in Commons—Ronson lighter—Gold initials J. H. H. Hess 62850.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 64 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Class of 730 Receives Degrees In Largest January Graduation; Senator Ives Urges Civic Duty

By Lee Cohn

The Hill threw a full graduation program—commencement exercises, baccalaureate services, and reception-dance—for its 730 candidates for degrees and their guests this weekend.

At the 90th commencement Sunday afternoon at Lincoln auditorium, Sen. Irving M. Ives (R.-N. Y.) combined a warning against one-party government with a sober plea to those "most favored by educational advantage or cultural attainment . . . to recognize . . . and to accept civic responsibility."

**500 Participate**

Approximately 500 of the candidates for degrees participated in commencement exercises. Among these was a small delegation of summer graduates who had been invited to take part in the mid-year observances.

Some 1,700 guests and officers of the University joined the graduates in filling the auditorium to capacity. Others were accommodated in a sound-equipped overflow room.

Preaching on "When Extras Become Necessities" at Sunday morning's baccalaureate services in Chapel, Dean Charles C. Noble told the graduates and their guests that the only way for mankind to progress is to do the "extras" which make a full life more than a journey from cradle to grave.

**Scripture Lesson**

Rabbi William B. Schwartz, chaplain to Jewish students, read the Scripture lesson. Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., chaplain to Methodist students, led the prayer, and Bishop W. Earl Ledden of the Syracuse area of the Methodist church pronounced the benediction.

Hendricks Chapel student choir, with Prof. Arthur Poister directing and at the organ, provided the musical program. Dr. Howard Lyman, professor emeritus of the College of Fine Arts, led community hymn singing.

At Saturday evening's reception and dance at Sims, sponsored by the Alumni association, graduates were officially inducted as alumni by Eric Will, association president, and welcomed by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

**Glee Club Sings**

The alumni glee club, led by Albert C. Deisseroth, sang spirited and nostalgic songs of Syracuse. Dave Fairchild and his Mello Moods played for dancing.

Explaining his fears concerning one-party government, Sen. Ives warned, "The day is long past when the people of any country with only one political party can remain free . . . Most of you can't remember a Republican national administration."

Although the Senator admitted, "Republican blindness and ineptness is partially responsible for the present danger he sees in this nation, there is a desperate need for a strong opposition "not solely to oppose, but to propose."

And, he continued, "Only by

(Continued to page 3)

## Book Mart Opens Text Sale Friday In Student Union

Book mart has again hung out the sign "Open for Business." Marie Conlon, book mart chairman announced.

Books will be collected in the game room of the Student Union from 9 to 5 today and from 9 to 12 tomorrow. On Friday the book mart will begin selling books they have collected. The mart will be open Feb. 4-9 except on Saturday when they will close at noon.

Anyone desiring to sell text books must bring them to the book mart and fill out stubs stating the price wanted for the book. When a student buys a book the money paid for it is refunded to the book's former owner, minus a 10 cent service charge.

All those giving the book mart books should save stubs to collect their money. The deadline for picking up the money is Feb. 9 at 5 Wednesday.

This semester the book mart hopes to expand and be of greater service to the students than last semester, when it handled nearly 2,000 text books.

## Young Democrats Seek New Laws

Introducing a novel idea into the state governmental pattern, the Young Democratic club of New York has announced a "legislative contest" for citizens of the state, inviting them to send letters to the club expressing their ideas for new laws.

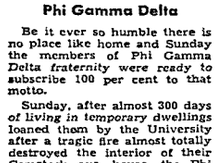
The attempt to better state government by soliciting legislative material from the citizens themselves has never been tried before in the country.

The winner of the contest will see his idea drafted into proper form by a committee of the club. Then he will receive a trip to Albany to witness the introduction of his bill by one of the five members of the club now serving in the State government.

The contest is open to all New York citizens, regardless of age or political affiliation. The letter must not exceed 150 words and should outline the proposed law and explaining his personal reasons for sponsoring the legislative actions.

Letters should be sent to "There-ought-to-be-a-law," NewNew York Young Democratic club, Room 526, Hotel Biltmore, New York 17, N. Y., not later than Feb. 15. The judges' decision will be final.


**Today's *Daily Orange* To**



**Phi Gamma Delta**

Be it ever so humble there is no place like home and Sunday the members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were ready to subscribe 100 per cent to that motto.

Sunday, after almost 300 days of living in temporary dwellings loaned them by the University after a tragic fire almost totally destroyed the interior of their Comstock ave. house, the Phi Gams moved back into their old habitat.

The house is still being repaired and needs a good painting, but with best wishes for success in their "new" house, we're sending today's Daily Orange to the members of Phi Gamma Delta.


## ABC Will Carry Sno-ball's Music

**'Nationwide' Hookup Is Slated**

The Winter Carnival will go "nationwide" on Saturday, Feb. 12, when the music of Skitch Henderson's orchestra will be carried on a full-hookup by the American Broadcasting company, Sno-ball chairmen have announced.

The broadcast will be from 11:30 to 12, midnight, and will be heard in town thru the facilities of station WAGE. The entire broadcast has been arranged by Ed Blier, assistant chairman of the program committee.

Tickets for the dance went on sale yesterday at the library. Students wishing to purchase the $3 tickets will be required to present passbook slips No. 28. On Friday tickets will go on sale also in Slocum, Maxwell and HL. Only 1,700 tickets will be sold.

Scheduled for the armory, the dance will highlight the 17th consecutive year that the Carnival has been held, thus making it the second oldest carnival in the United States.

Henderson's orchestra, noted especially for its smooth dancable rhythms, is noted as one of the up-and-coming bands in the country.

Vocalists Nancy Reed and Andy Roberts will be featured with the band which has made personal appearances thruout the country, including the Hotel Pennsylvania, the Capitol theater, Frank Daley's Meadowbrook, the Stevens hotel in Chicago, and the Surf club of Virginia Beach.

His air appearances have been on the shows of Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and the Treasury Bandstand. Henderson has also written the musical score for "A Miracle Can Happen" starring Jimmy Steward.

## DO Scribes Meet Today in Hellbox

Freshman, sophomore, and junior staff members of the DO must attend a meeting at 1:30 today in the Hellbox to fill out schedule cards for work assignments.

The junior and sophomore staffs will meet in the news room in the Hellbox while freshman members will meet in 102 Castle.

No staff assignments can be made until these schedule cards are turned in with lists of afternoons and evenings available.

# Gym Excavation Job Continues

## Contractors Will Bid Within Week

By Mel Elfin

Despite a delay of more than two weeks, excavation work for Syracuse's new multi-million dollar gymnasium proceeded on schedule yesterday, while in the remodeled section of the old Archbold gym, painters and carpenters put the finishing touches to the interior.

In New York, draftsmen were finishing blueprints for the superstructure and shell of the new $2,300,000 building and plans will be released for contractor's estimates early next week according to Lorimer Rich, university architect.

Rich also revealed that drawings for the new women's gym will be given to contractors at the same time.

**Mislocated Pipe**

According to officials of Dawson Brothers construction co., excavation contractors, the delay was caused by a sewer pipe which had been mislocated on blueprints for the old gymnasium.

Almost three weeks was spent in a fruitless search for the sewer, but engineers finally located it last week. Excavations which were supposed to descend 13 feet, extended more than 35 feet in some places.

The contract between the Dawson Brothers and the University calls for an April 1 deadline on excavations and the laying of the new sewer, but company executives maintain that the original date will have to be extended due to the pipe-finding difficulties.

**Sewer Work Begins Today**

Work on the new sewer is slated to start today with four weeks given as an estimate for construction. Total cost of the original excavation work is more than $194,000, but added topography troubles may boost that figure somewhat.

In the temporary gymnasium, workmen are completing the plastering and painting of the interior portions of the front half of remodeled Archbold, almost totally destroyed by fire two years ago. The top floor basketball court and the swimming pool have already been partially restored.

Facilities in the temporary building include locker and shower rooms on the trophy floor and equipment for the crew and swimming teams.

**Full Intramurals**

A full program of intramural athletics will be undertaken in the remodeled half of the old gym, but Lew Andreas, director of athletics, revealed that no general physical education program will be reinstituted in the near future.

Two intercollegiate sporting events have been held already

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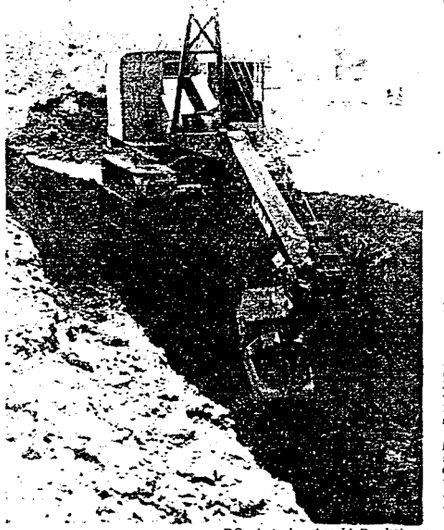


DO photo by Arnold Dunkelman

A steam-shovel takes a big "bite" of earth as excavation work for Syracuse's new multi-million dollar gym gets under way. Three of these "ground-grougers" working with a relay team of seven dump trucks are digging up the ground back of Archbold in preparation for the laying of foundation walls next spring.

## 'Freedom Fling' Will Be Flung In Sims Tonight

**First All-University Dance of Semester Begins at 8:30**

"Freedom Fling," first all-University dance of the new semester, will be held from 8:30 to 12 tonight in Sims dining hall with Don Cantwell and orchestra supplying the musical gackground. Tickets, on sale today in the Student Union and main library, are priced at $1 per couple.

All coeds will get 12:30 permissions tonight whether they attend the "Fling" or not.

If any tickets remain after today's sales, they will be sold at the door, according to publicity chairman Larry Hymo. Five hundred couples will be the limit at tonight's dance.

Co-sponsored by City Women's club and Independent Men's association under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Broad, University social director. "Freedom Fling" will be "the mid-semester pause that refreshes before hitting the books again," Hymo stated.

The Cantwell orchestra, featured at the Frosh Mixer last fall, consists of eight pieces: four sax, a trumpet, piano, drums, and string bass.

Overall chairmen of the "Fling" are Sam Boyarsky of IMA and Shirley Wright of the City Women's club.

## Topic: Red Scare Speaker: Streit Time: Tomorrow

Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now" and proponent of the federal union plan for world government will address Syracuse students at 4 tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium.

Jointly sponsored by World Relations; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; and Pi Sigma Rho, political science honorary, the address will be open, free of charge, to all students.

Streit, a pioneer in the world government movement, will discuss the defeat of Communism without war.

In his book, "Union Now", the 53-year-old former newspaperman urged immediate creation of a strong federal union of the civil liberty democracies as a first step toward the development of an ultimate world government.

His book was published in 1939 and in that year Federal Union, Inc. was founded, with Streit as president, a post he still holds.

The speech will be held in conjunction with World Government week conducted jointly by United World Federalists and Federal Union.

# Hill Cagers Seek Tenth Victory; Meet Fordham Here Tonight

By Stan Gillen

Coach Bo Adams' Fordham squad challenges the home magic of the Syracuse quintet tonight at the Coliseum. In the familiar, victory conducive confines of the Coliseum, the Andreasmen will seek their tenth win of the season.

After its 65-77 reversal at the hands of Temple in Philadelphia last weekend, the home-again Hillmen will attempt a rebound triumph over Fordham's unpredictable cagers.

The Ram outfit has a season record of eight wins and five defeats. The fact that Bill

**Tickets for tonight's Syracuse-Fordham game will continue at the ticket booth in Lyman hall until noon today.**

Orange boasts victories over more notable opponents than Fordham should install the home team as favorite tonight.

The effectiveness of the Piety offense will be considerable lessened in that high scoring soph, Jack Kiley will be handicapped by a leg injury. It is doubtful that Kiley will see much action in tonight's game.

Coach Lew Andreas' probable starting lineup will be Capt. Ed Stickel, Kiley, Royce Newell, Tony Hladik and Dick Suprunowicz, the same lineup that swamped Temple two weeks ago at the Coliseum.

In reserve will be Ed Rosen, Stubby Miller, Hank Schulz, and Johnny Beck, who came thru with a surprising performance against Temple Saturday, netting 14 points.

A victory over Fordham will give the Syracusans a home record of nine out of ten. Three of Syracuse's four losses came in away contests.

It looks like another great night for towering Royce Newell who will enjoy a definite height advantage over a small Fordham quint that relies on speed and outside shooting ability.

Leading the Ram offensive will be Capt. Gerry Smith who has averaged 24 points in his last three games. In the Rams last nine games the set-shooting guard has connected for a .440 average.

Jerry Moye at center, Ed Abele at the other guard slot and Al Shiels and Pat Maggee at forwards will round out the starting lineup for Fordham.

Adding to the Ram's offensive power will be soph Tommy Breslin, a fast and versatile sharpshooter who has come along well in recent Fordham contests.

In the preliminary contest at 7, the Syracuse frosh will meet Central City Business Institute. Coach Andy Mogish's quint will be out for their fourth victory of the season.

## Colonel Stresses VD Perils Today

To remind students of the dangers of venereal disease, and encourage them to take free examinations at local health clinics, a poster campaign will be waged on campus by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

In this connection the army's methods of dealing with venereal disease will be discussed by Col. J. S. Roosma, wartime head of the army V D program, today at 4 in the YMCA building. At present, the colonel is chairman of a touring board of experts investigating moral hazards, and instigation control programs.

According to the Onondaga Health association, sponsors of today's YMCA program, the V D situation in Syracuse is improved. Syphillis and ponorrhea in Onondaga county are at an all-time low.

## Campus Parkers Must Re-register

All student and faculty campus and night parking permits for the 1948-49 term are now void, according to Edward J. Gibbons, building and grounds superintendent.

All parking permits must be obtained before Feb. 12 in building 24, Room 24. No campus drivers will be allowed to park on University property without the proper permit.

Permits available are: student, faculty, campus, and night permits. Students living beyond a certain area in the city may obtain permits allowing them parking on student lots such as the one on Irving and Van Buren.

Faculty members may get permits to park on any of the three faculty lots. Night permits also are issued to faculty members who desire them and will permit parking on the campus during the night only.

Campus permits are issued only to deans, directors, and department heads for parking on the campus proper. Disabled veterans and faculty members may be eligible for campus parking upon recommendation of Dr. Frederick Marty of the Student Infirmary.

# Registration Cleared of Chaos

By Robert Shogan

After eliminating conditions that led to confusion on Monday, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy predicted this registration week may be one of the smoothest ever.

Difficulty in adjusting to the new system of IBM cards appeared to be the main reason for delay on Monday but by yesterday procedure was well coordinated, the Registrar stated.

Several key changes were made yesterday, the registrar disclosed. Class cards for 78 courses missing Monday were supplied. Desks where students obtain their IBM numbers were separated into smaller alphabetical units to avoid the rush resulting there Monday.

Another complication re-

**Classes will definitely begin Tuesday morning at 8, Registrar Keith Kennedy stated yesterday, dispelling campus rumors to the contrary.**

**Regular registration will end tomorrow as scheduled, and a $5 fee will be charged for late registration beginning next week.**

suited from an overflow of liberal arts students during the morning hours. This situation was alleviated yesterday when LA registration at the library continued into the afternoon.

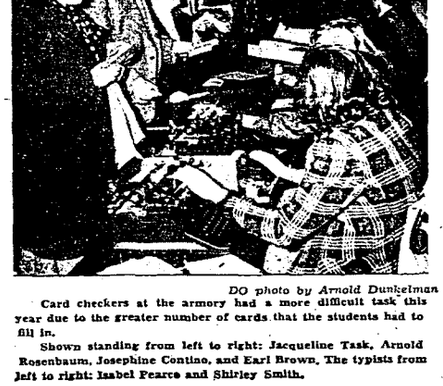
Students ran into trouble when they wrote above the heavy line on the IBM cards or forget to find out their student numbers. Kennedy emphasized that the numbers should be obtained immediately on entering the armory.

Altho a break-down of figures was not available, the registrar estimated that Monday was one of the heaviest first day registrations on record. As usual the heaviest number of students was before 10.

The $2 penalty fee for changing courses after registration is completed should facilitate thing of the more than 200,000 IBM cards. Last year approximately 3,000 schedule changes were made.

Students interviewed yesterday were unanimous in the belief that registration procedure had been speeded up for them due to the IBM cards.

Cards checkers complained that their duties were made more complicated by the extra cards to file but felt that their task would be simpler when students became familiar with the cards.



DO photo by Arnold Dunkelman

Card checkers at the armory had a more difficult task this year due to the greater number of cards that the students had to fill in.

Shown standing from left to right: Jacqueline Task, Arnold Rosenbaum, Josephine Contino, and Earl Brown. The typists from left to right: Isabel Pearce and Shirley Smith.

## Civil Service Exam Applications Due

College students interested in filling positions in various feceral agencies concerned with physical science and biological aids, are urged to take the U. S. Civil Service commission examinations. The jobs pay from $1,152 to $3,727 a year.

Applicants must be able to pass a written test, and should have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science. Appropriate college study may be submitted for the required experience.

Applications must be on file not later than Feb. 24.

## Reform Students Announce Merger

Dutch Reform Students fellowship will meet with the combined Congregational and Evangelical Students fellowship during the spring semester with a merger of the groups planned sometime before the end of the semester, Bob Bidault, president of the Congregational fellowship, announced.

Rev. John Briesh, minister from the Methodist church in Apulia, will take over the position as advisor to the group.

A graduate of the College of Business Administration, Syracuse, Rev. Briesh did his theological work at Westminister Seminary in Maryland and was ordained in 1942. After serving as navy Chaplain, he returned to his parish and began graduate work in clinical psychology.

An invitation is extended to all Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed Dutch Reform students on campus to attend the first meeting this semester, Feb. 6 in Sims lounge. Discussions led by Dean Noble and other speakers are included in the plans for the programs.

## Fellowship Starts Activities Friday

Jewish Student fellowship will open the second semester with a service Friday night at 7:15 in Chapel and an open house at 7 Sunday night at Temple Concord.

Rabbi Schwartz assisted by student readers will officiate at the Friday service, to be followed by a social hour and reception.

## On the Inside . . .


● **On the right side** of the page, but the wrong side of the student body, those two second page third rate columnists, Kralish and Lavin are back. Proceed at your own risk.

● **Big Mitch** slices his orange on the current basketball situation. We ain't sayin' he's fer or agin' it . . . but further info is on page 5.

● **There was a hot time** in the old town that night, but the Phi Gams have since cooled off. Read of their homecoming exploits as they return to their Comstock domicile. Page 4.

● **Give a man** enough rope and he'll hang himself. So you shouldn't be tied in intellectual knots . . . and read Unravelling UN on page 3.

● **Also leaving** the University's DP class is the Athletic Department. They're returning to their former quarters in the gym. Full details can be found on page 5.

● **Biographer Bill Breisky** investigates the crooning career of Howie Saks, Hill balladeer. The saccharine details are on the editorial page.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Tip of the Facile Tassle

During the recessional at Sunday's baccalaureate services in Chapel, our reporter heard a low, frantic whistle. Looking up, he saw that it came from a proud poppa in the front row of the center balcony.

The whistle worked, as one of the marching graduates heard it, flipped aside the tassel on his academic cap, looked up, and smiled. There was the click of a shutter, and another family album was all set to receive the traditional symbol of a learned son.

## What Gives With College Draft?

Student non-vets are walking on tightrope at the present time—and for men who don't know how, that's quite a trick.

These lads who happened to miss the big war because they were born a few years too late find themselves at the head of a three-pronged question mark.

Will they be drafted for their 21-month spree while still in college? Will they be deferred until after graduation? Or will they be drafted at all?

**National policy has been entirely too vague on this point which is of utmost importance to the millions of college students who never became GI's.**

"Selective Service Act of 1948", Sec. 6 (i) (2) reads in part, "Any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction under this title, shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board, have his induction under this title postponed (A) until the end of such academic year or (B) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is earlier . . ."

The provisions of this section are all the non-vet can count on. But after that . . . what next?

The strength of the nation in years to come will depend *largely on its stock of college-trained men* to provide intelligent leadership. Being unable to confidently plan on further education, jobs, and even marriage constitutes a tremendous barrier to these men.

**In our opinion the periods either before or after college would be the best time since many students might be discouraged from continuing in college if the four years were to be interrupted.**

We request more clearly defined legislation so that college non-veterans can make their plans for the future on solid footing.

Syracusans who are affected by the haziness of the present situation can exercise their civic right by writing to their Congressman, Senator, or the President for clarification of their status.

These students have a right to know.

## Self-Made Legislators

State government, a diminishing power in our federal system is receiving a much-needed shot in the arm.

Citizens of New York state now have the opportunity, offered by no other state in the nation, to write their own laws. A "legislative contest" was announced recently by the New York Young Democratic club.

**State citizens are invited to submit, in letters to the club, their ideas for new laws—with the promise that the pet *scheme of at least one New Yorker* actually will be introduced before the legislature in Albany.**

Thru this contest, the club hopes to focus greater attention and interest on the state government, and to give the people of the state an opportunity to participate in direct legislative action. The contest is open to all citizens of New York state regardless of age or political affiliation.

The contest is a gimmick—but worthwhile. The state, at first the most important ingredient of our system—certainly the most essential—has been losing ground rapidly as the federal government extends her orbit.

Extension of federal control is a necessary result of present day society, but not to the complete exclusion of the state.

The state, to a great degree, is responsible for the welfare of its people. It is in a position to deal with its population more humanly and more sympathetically than is the federal government.

**But the people must first express themselves. It is natural for them to lose sight of the state in following the events of federal concern. If we are to have a healthy government, tho, we must focus one eye on the state and add voice to the legislature.**

The New York Young Democratic club is to be commended for its broad-visioned attitude toward state government.

(See story on page 1)


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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# Vic the Vet

By Gabe

"Now here's a spot that's a little off the beaten track!"

Personality

# Has Saks-on Charm!

By Bill Breisky

ALTHO HOWARD "Howie" Saks could be coaxed to sing almost anywhere, favorite spots for the star-shooting sophomore vocalist are:

1. In the shower while his father shaves,
2. in his girls' ears on the dance floor, and
3. in a night spot "for pay."

But while hundreds of swoon-happy crowds "ooh" and "ahh" to his favorite "Old Devil Moon" or "Begin the Beguine," the easy going 18-year old remains what his landlord terms "a very sane boy."

Fans refer to him as "Syracuse's answer to Billy Eckstine," while he calls himself "a cross between Dick Haymes and Tony Martin." Perhaps the finest attribute of the up-and-coming singer is his insistance that he "relies on voice, not mannerisms."

His aversion to Sinatra stuff is apparent. Howie refuses to "send"—and it's paying off.

Success has come easily since his first public singing appearance in a Loew's theater contest. "Things might have been different—if I had been able to raise the mike a couple of feet."

A letter and another crack in a talent show soon brought him top prizes, however, and Howie was on his way.

Last night marked the opening of a "one-week-minimum" engagement at Andre's 700 club on S. Salina st. And this follows fall appearances at Club Candee, Club Rendezvous, and the Travel room of the Hotel Onondaga.

"It all started at WAER," Howie reminisces. Erstwhile Orange funnymen Ben Berman and Jack Erwyn gave him a spot on their Benny's Room show over the secret station last year.

Club Candee was history. Student acclaim upped his ego and drama department exec Frederick Schweppe promised him a part in one of the spring's Tambourine and Bones' shows.

"Last spring," Howie will tell you, "I was afraid to try out for 'Girl Crazy'—considered myself a lowly freshman."

Howie Saks

WNDR disc jockey Kal Ross meandered in; asked him to appear on Club Rendezvous for a series of Friday appearances.

Then, Howie caught the Horace Heidt Talent Show when it was at the Coliseum and won with his audition $15 and a chance to appear on the Sunday night show. "It was one of those don't – call – us – we'll – call-you deals," Howie claims.

Despite the fact that he is already slated to appear at Andy's Inn at the end of the month and that he makes up half of a new television show entitled "Kiddin' on the Keys" (with pianist Eve Crossman), the budding singer expects to encounter a few thorns in his already rosy career.

There's no "cultivated talent" in his family; so the Pepsodented tenor profundo will doubtless have to keep his nose to the grindstone.

"Conscientious" is the word when you're summing up Howie's personality. The industrious singer claims he "has no secret sins"—doesn't drink, devotes afternoons to study and evenings to work, and dates "off and on." So .333 is his usual batting average on wine-women-song diversions.

Gadfly

# Registration Ramblings

By Art Kranish

TYPEWRITERS ARE (to overwork an overworked simile) like women. When you're used to them and then break away for a while things don't flow smoothly at all. It's tough to get back into the swing of things and re-establish the status quo. So with columning.

**You sit down and the old phrases flow back slowly. Ideas flash like neons in a dusty saloon and sometimes one explodes. More often tho, you have to be content with little sparks that generate more litany than light.**

Thus registration week and first-day epithets about International Business machines . . . the Orange packed so tightly that you couldn't get near the bar with a pale blue shochorn . . . TGIM, TGIT, TGIW . . .

**A Sunday of Thornden twilight tobagganing . . the clean spray in your face . . . why can't cities be clean and white and swift . . .**

We finally found it . . . good, no delete that, great steaks, at Baloon's in Auburn . . . across from the state pen . . . but wonderful . . . $1.75 . .

**In the army you're supposed to get used to friends leaving and leaving friends . . . but you *never quite can . . . graduation day and be capped* and begowned . . . Merrill . . . George . . . Roy . . . Freddy . . . Sen. Ives declaims "Go Forth" . . and they do . . . taking part of you with them . . . pledge days . . . double dates . . . beers and good talk.**

Dept. of Cultural Guidance and Social enlightenment: The Hot Pilots club had their grand re-opening last night . . . Nuff said? . . . different location tho . . .

Final Blow dept: Independent Men's organization listed on registration card under "Fraternities" . . . and where is Sigma Phi Epsilon? . . .

**World comes to Syracuse via the cinema and the Midtown weekend bill features two of France's best . . . plus "Hamlet" on So. Salina . . . ay there's the rub' . . . take a 10 cents popcorn bag, the bard and a coed . . . mix well and all the world's a stage.**

**I'm not talking dept: Ribs Baysinger at the Temple hoopcast halftime . . . talk, by the way, has the football investigation report ready today or tomorrow . . .**

Campus Club Candee expected to reopen somewhere-sometime, in April . . . Drama dept. readying a bigger, brighter Blithe Spirit . . .

Future reference files: Wonderful plans for central staging theatre in Machinery hall on the rocks for lack of funds . . . for buying card filing machines perhaps? . . .

**Things we'll never underestimate: the track team working out on the boards near the castle while the snow is flying and the thermometers get migh . . . ty low . . .**

Campus sights and sounds: Mestrovic walking regally by Marshall st. our own shantytown . . . the pleasing silence from the Crouse chimes . . . the enthusiastic calls for the new Kenton album *at Olmsted's . . . the frustrated senior* who thought, too late, that the bus to Thompson rd. was the bus to the Armory . . . the lack of new freshmen . . .

**The after-finals emptiness in the libraries . . . the first-paper rush at the Hellbox . . . the serenity of an empty chapel when the sunlight skips behind the clouds and the light inside quickly changes . . . the vet's kids on skis near University heights . . .**

. . . The change . . . the flux . . . the flow . . . the end . . . the start . . . the same . . . always different . . . never new . . . A great University swinging slowly into gear . . .

Lavin Room Only

# Sorry, Wrong Number

By Jack Lavin

OPEN LETTER TO CHANCELLOR TOLLEY:

Dear Bill:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my friend, Sam. You will understand why when you hear his story. It is very sad, Bill, and I hope you are in a good frame of mind and are not reading the University's financial report.

**It seems that Sam, he's my friend, is a Liberal Arts major and registered Monday. Now Sam is not the leader-type but a follower. Not receiving a card informing him about registration time, he followed the masses.**

In his hand, he held his brown envelope containing a dozen IBM cards. He was very happy, because when he held the IBM cards up to the light, the holes matched, and when no one was looking he could sift the sand from the cigarette butts in the library spittoons.

**Arriving at the armory, he waited in the snow with others before being admitted. He tried to hold his IBM cards over his head as protection, but the snow flakes entered the perforations, and poor Sam damn near smothered under a snow drift.**

Once inside, Sam found he wasn't the only one whose last name initials began with S-Z.

The crush of humanity was so great that Sam reached up for a handle to support himself. He didn't notice the tall coed standing beside him. His case comes up next week.

**When Sam reached the desk, he received his master card with his number. And Sam wondered whether his girl would like to be called Mrs. 07748. And would she give birth to units instead of babies or would their life together be composed merely of sweet nothings.**

07748 registered for his courses. And he received more cards with more holes and 07748 thought he had at last discovered something in this school with a punch.

But tragedy befell 07748 when he laid his cards on the table. Not noticing the upturned tacks, 07748's cards were further perforated.

**Since then, 07748 has been installed in Lima cottage with 43 girls. He is a freshman enrolled in Home Economics and has 10:15 permissions. *Everytime a coed* screams when 07748 enters the women's smoker, he smiles, flashes his IBM card, and continues knitting a pair of argyles.**

Bill, you may think 07748 is happy in his present state, but I have reason to believe he desires a change. The coeds are talking about a pajama party, and 07748 sleeps in his bottoms.

Now don't think this letter in any way is a criticism of the new, improved, speedy IBM registration system. Being a fellow with much push, I didn't mind standing on lines all day. Of course, I do have trouble remembering my number, but Bill, you've got my number, haven't you?

**Thruout the campus you'll hear students raving about the new system. Some are ranting, too. But it's fellows like 07748 that I worry about. Fellows who are destined to go thru school learning girl's courses, living with girls, doing things girls do. All because of a misdirected IBM card.**

After all, this places some limitations on guys like 07748.

Well, Bill, thanks for reading this far. I know you mean well, and modern design is supposed to make the big difference and this is the mechanical age, but honestly, Bill, how do you think the new Student Directory will look . . . with numbers only.

It just doesn't add up.

Your obedient servant
80531

P.S. Say, Bill, one of your boys, 75793, is hitting the big time this week. He's Howie Saks, who's singing at Andre's thru Saturday. And he sings good numbers, too.


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TONIGHT
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All Syracuse University and Lemoyne College Home Games as well as Professional Boxing Bouts will be Broadcast over WOLF
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UNravelling UN

# UN Worker Envy of All

By Edith Bendow and Walter Froehlich

LAKE SUCCESS—Of all the UN employes we met during our visit at Lake Success, the one who seemed to like his job most was Robert Gordon, 113 Steamboat rd., Great Neck, L. I.

Wearing light grey denims with an embroidered "UN" near the chest and carrying pass-card number 5-1134 in his pocket, Gordon has worked at UN headquarters since the place first opened.

Gordon is superintendent of washrooms. He is also the envy of press photographers and feature writers.

He has watched Andrei S. Gromyko comb his hair with his fingernails before rushing back to meeting chambers for a major speech. And Gordon has seen John Foster Dulles nervously rip off a shirt button while trying to straighten a tie during a short Security council intermission.

But Gordon is lucky. Most other UN workers seldom see famous delegates in such unfamiliar and informal poses.

Most members of the almost 3,000-strong UN staff work in the Secretariat under Secretary General Trygve Lie. Their job is to keep UN running. They serve UN bodies like the Security council, General assembly, committees and special agencies.

The tasks include keeping UN records and translating speeches and documents. Some employes collect all kinds of information and others carry on research projects for UN bodies.

UN staff members are not delegates or representatives of any nation. Most Secretariat workers belong to the international civil service. Before starting to work for UN they must take an oath that they will consider only the interests of the United Nations as a whole and not the interests of any single government.

Most UN employes are Americans. But many workers have already been recruited from all of the 58 UN member countries.

This makes it hard to find a way where all UN workers get equal pay for equal work. Staff members of different nations must pay different rates of income taxes.

At first, UN reimbursed employes for the money they had turned over to their home governments for income tax payments. But this method proved very expensive for UN.

In November, UN started a system of UN taxes on UN employes. But it also raised their salaries so that each person would have at the end about the same income that he had before. This new "staff contribution plan" makes it possible for UN to tell governments: "UN employes are now taxed. Please do not tax them again." The United States has not yet allowed income tax exemptions for American UN employes.

Within the UN working family are just as many differences in languages, backgrounds and viewpoints as among the delegates who represent the different countries. UN workers are no more alike in their customs and work habits than the people from all the different nations on the earth. Yet, the UN staff has been molded into a smooth-working, friendly team striving for peace.

UN employes have thus solved in miniature the problems of friendship among all people of UN member nations.

"You see," said Gordon. "These are some of the reasons why it's so pleasant to work for the United Nations." But with a grin he admitted that "It took quite a while for me to get used to the thought of having literally the whole world for a boss."

# All-Day Clinic Will Climax City 'Advertising Week'

A day-long clinic, climax of Onondaga county's first advertising week, will be held in Syracuse university's Medical hall auditorium March 25. The clinic will feature speeches by notable figures in the retail, advertising agency, radio and television, and newspaper and magazine fields.

Jointly sponsored by the Syracuse Advertising and Sales club and Syracuse university, the "advertising week" will be held in Syracuse March 21 thru March 25.

"Advertising day", March 25, will be concluded with a banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. At that time, the School of Journalism of Syracuse university will bestow its coveted bronze medal for "distinguished service to advertising" on nationally-known contributors to the advancement of the profession.

Among the objectives of the advertising week, now proposed as an annual event, are:

1. To provide University students with an opportunity to supplement their class room training with a knowledge of these current problems of the profession and the methods and practices of professional advertising people;

**Beals Is Chairman**

2. To provide faculty members of Syracuse university with an opportunity to participate in discussions with men in the trade and to "strengthen ties" between the faculty and the trade.

Leslie M. Beals is general chairman of the committee in charge of the observance. Royal H. Ray of Syracuse university is vice-chairman.

# . . . Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

showing that its chief interest is in the welfare of the ordinary man can the opposition win the support of the ordinary man."

It is in the problem of obtaining the greatest possible economic security without jeopardizing freedom that Sen. Ives sees a great need for an alternative medium of self-expression and action thru an alternative major political party.

Shaping of "grass roots opinion depends upon good leadership, Sen. Ives emphasized. "I urge upon you an awareness of your duty to your community, your state, our nation, and the world.

**"Go Into Politics"**

"Go into the field of politics and help to make of politics the highly honorable profession it must be if we are to have the kind of America we want.

"Be ever mindful of your responsibility for the welfare of the ordinary man, always remembering that his welfare is the welfare of America."

Sen. Ives was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree.

**Degrees Awarded**

Class marshals accepted diplomas as representatives of all the candidates. he candidates were presented by their deans, rose in their places, and received their degrees as a group from Chancellor Tolley.

Final award of degrees wails upon completion of the candidates' records.

Winifred Pollock was valedictorian and Reva C. Michelson was salutatorian. Miss Michelson replaced John F. Kellogg., previously announced as salutatorian. Kellogg decided to remain at the University till June.

Traditional color of commencement exercises was retained, despite the size of the class (it was the largest mid-winter commencement in Hill history), and the fact that the program was held in a high school auditorium for the first time.

# Freshmen Hold First Conventions To Orientate New House Prexies

First freshman house presidents' convention, consisting of a series of panel discussions and two luncheons will be held at 12:30 Saturday and Sunday in Maxwell and Sims dining hall.

As one function of the overall University orientation program, the convention replaces the practice of "freshman camps" which have become inadequate since the increase in enrollment.

To be attended by house presidents, city guides, and city men, it is designed to inform freshmen leaders of *important University policy and* acquaint them with further opportunities for leadership.

Panel discussion will be divided into four series to enable students to attend each one. They will cover academic probation, the cut system, honor points, scholarship, job opportunities, dormitory restrictions, and student facilities on campus.

Discussion on living center problems will be divided into men's and women's sections, held in separate rooms.

Sponsored by Tau Theta Upsilon, Eta Pi Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Alpha, senior honoraries, and put in effect by the freshman executive council aided by Miss Barbara Mertz, faculty advisor, the convention has the following basic aims:

(1) To further understanding and to afford opportunity for idea interchange among students, administration, and faculty.

(2) To aid students in formulating ways of understanding and improving University policies.

(3) To further the philosophies of education and student government by serving as a democratic contact point for *representatives from each* freshman group.

(4) To afford recognition and a sense of participation to freshman leaders, and to reach a group of students with potentialities for outstanding University citizenship at a meaningful time in their college careers.

Campus Comment

# Two Sides on Israel Issue

To the Editor:

*Attention Mr. Yale Newman*

This could get trying. Let's try once again to settle the point.

You refuted my claiming that there are two sides to the Palestine question by showing the Jewish cause in another and good light. I don't get it. Really, Mr. Newman, I know that there is a very fine list of reasons why the Jewish people are absolutely correct and why everyone else is wrong.

I simply say that there are also some dandy reasons why the Arab is right and the Jew is wrong. You can't very well say that there are not two sides of the question by showing another view of the same side . . or can you.

I am neither in sympathy with the Arab or the Jew or, for that matter, with the English. *I simply want to see all of* the picture in a news column that has the advantage of being able to editorialize and not the disadvantage of being on the editorial page.

(And I do know better than to pick a fight with a paper. You guys always get the last word—writing obituaries.)

John E. Sengstacken

To the Editor:

Prof. Stacey's use of "optimum conditions" (DO Jan. 13) is actually humorous, but merely one instance of his convenient double-talk. (Convenient for him).

Anyone who reads his views and is not a hypocrite, can arrive only at the conclusion that Dr. Stacey condones sex promiscuity provided the participants are not exposed. (In the sense that they are not found out.)

***His indeterminant use of guilt is the closest approach to any convincing argument he could muster, but I don't think he, himself, is convinced. If the question of morals is omitted, then no argument is valid, let alone convincing. With Prof. Stacey it isn't a matter of right or wrong, but convenience or inconvenience, that dictates our sexual activities.***

If we are to take Prof. Stacey's statement seriously, that guilt is proportional to "indoctrination," I'm afraid the poor graduate student who has been exposed to more indoctrination (an ill-advised word to begin with) will have to restrict his activities or else he'll get all tied up in his "strands of guilt."

Better yet, it would be more "advantageous" not to go to college and, above all, not to be "indoctrinated" by any talks on the subject, e.g. Prof. Stacey's. Then we can romp thru pre-marital activities with more abandon and less concern, facilitation a "release of energy" as we go along.

Jos. McGrath, Jr.


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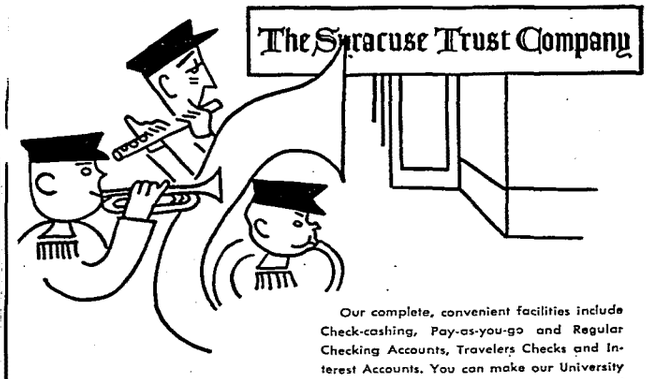


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# Phi G's Re-Enter Former Home

## Comstock House Renovated Following April Fire

By Arnold Friedman

Exactly 296 days after their house at 732 Comstock ave. was swept by flames, members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity returned to the renovated building.

Altho repair work has not yet been completed, the house was reoccupied for the first time when 35 brothers moved in Sunday. When the blaze occurred, 37 men were made temporarily homeless.

The house at which the fraternity had established temporary quarters, 504 University pl., was occupied by Tau Delta Phi fraternity as soon as the Phi Gams moved out.

Phi Gam house residents had been forced to seek other living space on April 9, 1948 when a late morning blaze which began in the furnace room seared most of the interior of the building. An overheated gas burner in the basement was reported by firemen as the cause.

### "Six More Weeks"

Repair work will take "about six more weeks," according to Joe Sage, who was in the house at the time of the fire and returned with the other brothers Sunday.

He said that the inside has been changed somewhat, and commented that "it looks pretty good to me."

Some of the changes include the installation of pine panelling upstairs and the expansion of the basement in the back of the building. The basement expansion will provide space for a new dining room, accommodating 35-40 members.

Other repairs and improvements contemplated include the building of pillars in the front of the house. This probably will not be done within the six weeks in which other

Althou figures are not available, most of the expense will probably be covered by the insurance.

Sage was one of three men asleep on the third floor of the building when the fire broke out at 11:20 in the morning. He and the others, Ernest DeMotte and Frank Winship, escaped by way of the fire ladder on the north side of the house.

### Furniture Saved

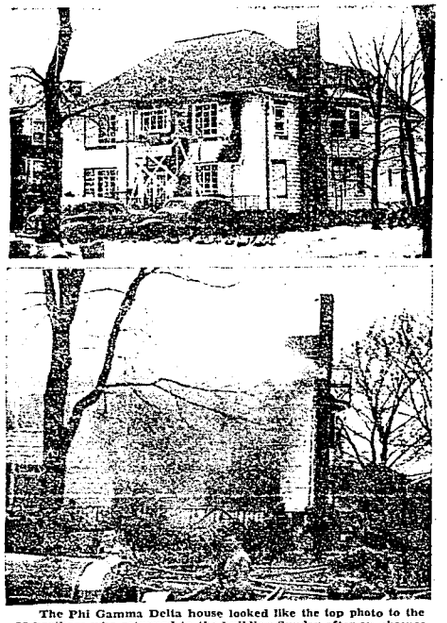
With the cooperation of other fraternities on the block, a good share of the $3,000 worth of living room furniture was saved.

Several pieces of furniture, art work and some trophies were destroyed, however. Clothing and books in the house, as well as the building itself, were also damaged or destroyed.

### Front Damaged Most

The front portions of the house incurred most of the damage with the rear of the second floor and the wormitory remaining practically intact. The front is the section on which most repairs are still to be made.

The blaze took six engine companies, two hook and ladder companies and the light and salvage squad less than an hour to bring it under control following a 3-3 alarm.



The Phi Gamma Delta house looked like the top photo to the 35 brothers who returned to the building Sunday after an absence of nearly 10 months. They were forced to leave last April when a mid-morning blaze, shown in the bottom picture, caused considerable damage.

Altho repairs to the outside of the house have not been completed, the inside has been renovated sufficiently for the men to live in it. Repairs to the outside are expected to be finished with six weeks.

# Ski Lodge Grows; Ice Rink Added

### Official Opening Set For Carnival

A new note has been added to the ever-expanding ski lodge facilities.

A skating rink, an acre and a half in area, equipped with lights, music, and a house in which to put on skates, comprise the picture painted by Milt Howard, intramural director, who has been working on the project since the beginning of the term.

The rink is usable as of now. Altho the official opening is planned for Winter Carnival weekend, skaters can skate at the lodge on Lambeth Lane any time during lodge hours.

Activity hours at the lodge are from 1:30 to 9:30 daily, and until 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

There will be no charge for use of the rink or facilities for students, faculty or employees of the university, or their immediate families. "Immediate families" is defined by Howard as husbands, wives, or children of those eligible.

As yet, only the rink is completed. The 300-square-foot L-shaped area was given an unofficial tryout yesterday, and reports are that "the skating is swell." The house for changing shoes is not yet completed, nor are the lights and outdoor sound system. There will be a shelter for changing skates, according to Howard, but no place to check shoes until work on the house is finished. It is hoped that this will be by Winter Weekend.

For those wishing to use the rink before the formal opening two weeks from now, it will be necessary to bring passbooks, tuition receipts or other proof of association with the University.

# Women Journalists Plan City Projects

First student group to sponsor a public relations clinic for the benefit of a community, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, is currently contacting other campus groups in an attempt to foster similar projects in other cities.

Co-sponsored with the League of Women Voters, the first annual Women's Public Relations conference held Jan. 11 attracted representatives of more than 200 local organizations.

Program of the all day luncheon session included discussion of publicity methods by leaders in the radio, newspaper and magazine fields in Syracuse.

Keynote speech at the luncheon was "Public Relations, the Basis of Community Action," given by Kenneth G. Bartlett, Director of radio education at Syracuse university and dean of University college.

University as well as city groups sent members to the conference. Alumni, administration, sorority, and political organizations were represented.

University representatives on the advisory board included Dean M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism; Bartlett; George C. Betts, professor of journalism; and C. Wesley Brewster, instructor of graphic arts.

Work of the honorary included compilation of a public relations handbook containing style rules, deadlines, and advertising rates of local publications, the first time such data had been grouped in one compact form.

### JR. PROM APPLICATION

Applications for junior prom committees should be turned in to the class of '50 box at the Student Union by Feb. 14, according to Chuck Putnam, class president.

## Latch On to ON Sold at Armory

For the convenience of students wishing to subscribe to the '49 yearbook, the *Onondagan* is maintaining a booth in the armory foyer all this week.

Balance payments due by March 4, and senior activity cards may be turned in here. Also, '48 ON's are available for those who have not yet picked them up.

# Lending Library Will Open Today

The text book lending library will be open today from 11 to 3 in Room D of the Student Union, Mike Blumenfeld announced.

Students may borrow the maximum of two books from the library. The lending library hopes to expand from its present total of $500 books to 1,000 for next semester.

Books of the lending library are obtained from the book mart and from persons donating books to the library.

### WINS B I. AWARD

Nick Shatsky, Business Administration student, won the Beiber-Isaacs weekly slogan award with the following verse: "Fellows, if you want to be the apple of her eye, make sure your clothes are B-I."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# McDaniel Shifts Lineup For Penn State Meeting

## *Capt. Gebhardt, Fred Gunther Swap Weight Classes*

Wrestling coach Joe McDaniel yesterday announced a shift in his lineup for the Orange-Penn State meet this Saturday afternoon.

Capt. George Gebhardt who has been wrestling in the heavyweight slot in all previous meets this season has been shifted to the 175 position. Fred Gunther, the Piety lightheavy will change places with Gebhardt moving up to the heavier weight division. Both men are expected to remain in these classes for the rest of the year.

The remainder of the team will stay unchanged. Penn State, riding on the crest of three victories over powerful opponents, is now being considered the class of the East, being rated by many mat experts over such traditional powers as Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh.

**Lions Undefeated**

The Nittany Lions opened their season with a 19-9 win over Princeton. This was followed by successive 24-6 victories over powerful Cornell and Army squads.

Coach Charles Speidel has two former Eastern champions and a runnerup for a crown in his lineup.

At 155 the Statemen will have a defending king in senior Grant Dixon who will pair off with Syracuse's Ken Hunte in what should be the top bout of the day.

**Mohney Top Man**

Another Eastern champ will be present in 128-pounder Jim Mohney who captured top a large crowd in Archbold gym by beating Alfred by a honors in 1947 but was unable to compete last season due to an injury.

Jim Maurey, the Nittany 145-pound representative was runnerup for the crown last year.

**Barr Stars**

In addition to this trio Speidel also has a sensational sophomore heavyweight in 210-pound Homer Barr from Clearfield, Pa. Barr is undefeated this season and boasts a win over Cornell's great heavyweight Dick Clark, one of the best men in the East.

Syracuse's record now reads two wins and one defeat. The Orange jumped back to winning ways last Saturday before topheavy 34-0 score.

**Leads Attack**

Joe Settanni was the big gun for the Pietymen pinning his opponent in 1:42 of the first period. In 12-pound class Jim Fogarty won by a fall at 5:43 while the much-improved bantamweight Bob Valle registered a fall also at 5:15.

Howie Tice gained a 4-0 decision while Pas Perri and Gunther were victorious by 9-1 and 6-0 scores respectively. Hunte won by a forfeit.

The Hillmen still have four undefeated grapplers in Hunte, Perri, Settanni and Gunther.

# Syracuse Athletic Wheels to Revolve Back to Archbold

Back in the middle of Jan., 1947, Syracuse athletics reached what was perhaps its lowest ebb. Archbold gym, home of Orange sports for almost 40 years was razed by fire and only a shell of the building remained.

Hurriedly the athletic department set up temporary offices at 301 Euclid ave. and prepared to tighten its belt for a long seige in cramped and inadequate quarters.

A short time later it moved to the routine business of athletics. Everybody from Lew Andreas on down was pretty unhappy, for the staid old dwelling was hardly a place for big time sports administration.

But now the seige has finally come to an end. Tomorrow, Andreas and his coaches will gather up their rosters, drum beater Arnie Burdick his typewriter, the ticket office its rolls of ducats, and the janitors their no smoking signs to refill the cavities of refurbished Archbold.

It will doubtless be a happy homecoming for the transient sportsters who hope to be completely moved by the end of the week. The ticket office will be the last to vacate. The house will be converted into a girls dormitory.

The new site will be a great contrast to the cramped offices that the department used for the last two years. They seem pretty exhuberant about the exodus and have great reason to be. Operation of such an extensive athletic program requires suitable office space, which since the fire has been at a crippling minimum.

Adequate space will doubtless increase administrative efficiency, give the coaches greater freedom. It will, observers hope, add some luster to the Syracuse sports scene.

# *A Slice of Orange*

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Recent basketball developments have traced the poor performance of this year's cagers to ailments ranging from "Garden jitters" to "Sophomore shakes." Of the 13 games played to date, the Orange have dropped three out of four on the road, and downtown comment has focused on Syracuse inability to settle down and play the brand of ball that has thrilled upstate fans for the past four years.

In this same period of time the Hillmen have compiled a subpar record of 18 wins and 16 losses on foreign courts.

In viewing the overall record for the four years, the records show that Lew Andreas' cagers have won 62 times and lost 27. This figures to a respectable winning percentage of 70. On the other hand the record on Syracuse inability to settle down and play the brand

Breaking down the four years, the record becomes erratic.

**1945-46 (23-4)—This was the greatest year in Syracuse history as the Hillmen received their first bid to the New York Invitational. Records fell by the wayside and local fans viewed 16 consecutive wins in Archbold.**

After the 47-41 loss to Muhlenberg in the opening round of the Invitational, New York sports writers blasted the Hillmen as recipients of biased home town officiating. The record certainly bears out this contention for of the four games the Hillmen dropped, all were on the road.

The overall record this year was 7-4 but victories were registered over poor opposition namely, Cortland, Union, Rochester and Clarkson. Against high calibre foes the Hillmen compiled a 3-4 record which breaks down to wins over St. Johns, Cornell and Colgate and losses to Michigan State, Canisius, Sampson and Muhlenberg.

**1946-47 (19-6)—The Pietymen were in competition for a post season bid down to the final game of the year. In a special playoff game for an NCAA berth held in Utica, the Orange dropped a tight 61-59 decision to CCNY.**

The road record that year was a gaudy 7-2 mark, but again was padded with decisions over inferior foes: Rochester, St. Lawrence, RPI and a poor Manhattan quintet. The Hillmen whipped Canisius, Colgate and Cornell, but lost to Temple and City.

**1947-48 (11-13)—Lew Andreas' poorest season as head coach. The losing trend was established and developed during this season and the overall road record reads 3-7. Even in a losing season the three victories were compiled at the expense of sub-par opposition: Boston university, Loyola of Los Angeles and Brigham Young.**

They lost seven consecutive games starting with a reversal in the finals of the Los Angeles Invitational to Marshall. Defeats at the hands of Cornell, CCNY, Princeton, Penn State, Canisius and Colgate followed.

**1948-49 (9-4)—The Orange broke their string of consecutive road defeats when they edged an inferior Cornell quint 49-44. Since then they have lost three straight; all three games by convincing margins. Canisius, NYU and Temple experienced little difficulty in mauling the Hillmen.**

The loss to Temple emphasizes the importance of the Coliseum to Syracuse fortunes for on Jan. 15 the Hillmen registered a stunning 59-44 upset over the Owls.

New York's men-in-the-know placed Syracuse as 12 points underdogs in the Philadelphia tussle and the final outcome of 65-77 bears out the knowledge of New York odd makers.

* * * *

On November 21 Lew Andreas appeared before the first meeting of the football fact finding board. Reliable information states a report will be made some time this week. We wonder if 71 days is long enough to wait or will the stalling technique continue.

# Saltine Mittmen to Face Catholic U. on Saturday

## Hamilton Defeated By Orange Skiers In Weekend Tilt

Grabbing firsts in both varsity and frosh races, Syracuse's ski forces shoved off their season in conspicuous fashion at Hamilton last Saturday.

The meet, fourth on the schedule but the first one to take place, was limited to the slalom events only because of lack of snow.

Ed Ward of Hamilton won the varsity race, but Frank Wardwell, Al Ludwig and Dick Tarr finished two, three and four to cop the team honors for Syracuse.

The Orange scored 95.7 points to win the meet. Hamilton's 92.2 was good for second place, Cortland, with 57.7, was third.

In the freshman race, Syracuse, led by Ted Farwell, led the way with 83 points. Manlius' 78.2 was second, and Cortland came in third with 56.6.

The varsity and frosh races were held simultaneously. Tom Farwell, highly touted freshman from Lake Placid, finished even with Wardwell to place second among all the competing skiers.

Don McAsee of Manlius placed second behind Farwell in the frosh race.

This weekend the slatsters will take on a strong St. Lawrence contingent at Canton. A previous meeting between the two teams here was postponed because of lack of snow.

## *Marty Crandell Paces Team In Victory Over Army*

Fresh from a 5½-2½ smothering of a highly regarded Army ring powerhouse this weekend, the Orange boxers are pointing to their coming meet this Saturday with Catholic university at Washington, D.C.

Altho no knockouts were scored in the clash with the Cadets, the Syracuse victory was a convincing one. Marty Crandell won his second straight collegiate bout by outcuffing Bill Kellum of Army.

**Rollier Unbeaten**

Jim Rollier continued his unbeaten streak by outscoring 165-pounder Joe Hastings. The

**Marty Crandell**

Eastern intercollegiate king was in command all the way and had claret flowing from his opponent's nose in the second stanza.

Tim Curley and Al Sauerwein notched victories in the 145 and 135-pound classes respectively. Curley beat Al LaFleur of the Cadets while Sauerwein punched out a triumph over Bill Cunningham.

Chuck Pechette, the Williston Park express, came through with a win as he decisioned Doug Stickley. Pechette sent his man to the canvas in the first round and was in command all the way.

**Cadets Win Two**

Army's victories came in the 155 and 175 pound classes. Chuck Riggolioso lost at 155 to Ken Herring of the Cadets. Julie Levine, fighting at 175 was outpointed by the Army's Pete Monfore.

The Saltine ringsters will have three home stands after they tangle with Catholic U. Feb. 12 they meet Penn State, Feb. 19 they clash with Virginia and Feb. 25 they play host to Virginia.

## Wrestling Tickets Have Limited Sale

Due to the limited seating capacity of Archbold gymnasium only 375 tickets will be on sale for the Syracuse-Penn State wrestling meet this Saturday.

Ducats will be sold at the ticket booth in the basement of Lyman hall on a first-come, first-served basis. Prices are 50 cents apiece or 25 cents plus a student passbook.

Saturday's meet is expected to bring together two of the strongest teams in the East. The Orange now has a record of two wins and one defeat while the Nittany Lions are unbeaten, registering victories over Princeton, Army and Cornell.

## *Freshmen Hoopsters Encounter Powerful CCBI Cage Quintet*

Coach Andy Mogish's frosh quintet takes on Central city business institute at 7 tonight in the preliminary to the Syracuse-Fordham fracas at the Coliseum.

The Orange underlings will take the court against a strong Institute squad that will throw plenty of experience at the hosting Tangerines. CCBI has a season record of 15 wins and 4 losses.

Mogish & company are pointing for their fourth victory. After its loss to the Cornell frosh at Ithaca in the inaugural contest, the Piety quintet has dumped Utica, Ithaca and Clarkson.

# Swimmers to Meet Nittany For Second Home Match

Orange mermen continued workouts in the Archbold pool yesterday in preparation for their second home stand of the season against Penn State on Saturday.

The Orangemen dropped a hotly contested meet to Princeton last week, 45-30.

Capt. Paul McCabe paced the Orange, turning in victories in both the 220-yd. and 440-yd. freestyle events.

The loss drops the Syracuse swimmers to the .500 mark, the squad having opened the season with a victory over Niagara two weeks ago.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1949 Page 5


# *Piety Gymnasts Turn to Temple In Quest of First EIL Victory*

Coach Paul Romeo's varsity gymnasts will encounter Eastern Intercollegiate league competition for the second time when they travel to Philadelphia Friday to battle the Temple Owls.

Altho the Orangemen took four out of six events at West Point last Saturday they succombed to the great reserve strength of the Army by a 58-38 count.

Standout of the meet was Leo Minotti who tied the Eastern record for the rope climb when he scaled the 20 foot course in 3.8 seconds. Minotti, a 5 foot eight inch sophomore, has turned out to be one of the "strong men" in Coach Romeo's squad.

Gene Rabbit walked away with the side horse honors once again. Rabbit, who was impressive at the Nationals last year, looked to be in good form for the Temple meet.

*Other* Orange gymnasts who took honors at West Point were Joel Baba, the all-around man of the Piety squad, and Norm Mathews, a specialist at tumbling.

Altho the Orange looked strong in their first league contest they were unable to provide the reserve power which gave the Military Academy the victory.

Temple's Owls, one of the strongest members of the EIL will probably be the toughest squad the Hillmen will encounter this year. Temple, noted for having a vast abundance of reserve power, has been chosen by many experts as the squad to walk away with the Nationals' honors this year; dethroning Penn State.

## Passbooks Issued

**Passbooks will be issued to all new and re-admitted students tomorrow only at the E. Genesee st. armory between 9 and 5.**

Penn State.

Coach Romeo will be counting on the gym prowess of Minotti, Rabbit, Baba and Mathews plus the ability of Tink Bean, Les Backhaus, and gymnast captain Jim Cumming to take the Owls into camp.


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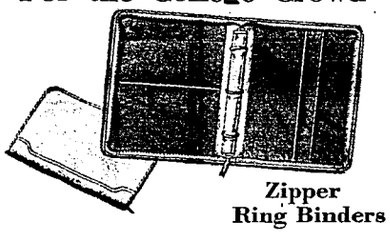

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# Outing Club Renews Activities; Plans Open House Saturday

The Outing club will open its spring semester of activities with an open house Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 at Sims dining hall, co-chairmen Bernard Cheriff and Fran Nolan have announced.

**Admission Free**

Admission to the open house is free. Purpose of the evening, according to Cheriff and Miss Nolan, is to acquaint people with the club and what it offers.

The co-chairmen urged all students, faculty and employees to come. There will be no charge or obligations but booths where students may become members are to be placed in the dining hall. New members will have to pay $1.50 to join, while anyone who has ever belonged to the organization may renew his membership for $.75. Lois Lipa is in charge of these membership booths.

The music committee is under the leadership of Al Draper.

**Heislein Requests**

Harry "Red" Heislein has requested all members of the Inner council to contact him at 5-2626 or come to Sims 7:30 Saturday evening to prepare the dining hall for the open house.

Greg Gualtieri, president of the Outing club expects it to be even more active than it was last semester. He believes it will equal last year's membership of 400 and even pass that number.

**Expected Activities**

Handicraft, over-night trips, square dances, a student-faculty steak roast are some activities they expect to offer, according to Gualtieri. The group will also sponsor the Sno-Ball Feb. 12 and a folk festival on March 12. More definite plans will be announced later.

## DO Back Today After Exam Rest

**With today's issue the Daily Orange resumes regular publication five days a week. News stories will be accepted until 3 p. m. daily for publication the following day. Deadline for the daily notice column is 3:30.**

# Educators' Doctors Needed for Positions

Increased demand for college graduates in fields of medicine, psychology, kindergarten and elementary education, and some phases of electricity in the next few years has been reported by James E. Hacke of the local Veterans Administration.

This was disclosed in a study by the Occupational Outlook service of the U. S. labor department's bureau of labor statistics.

Most of this years' medical and dental graduates will be needed to replace physicians and dentists lost to the field annually because of death or retirement, the report said.

Shortage of training facilities in psychology will keep many psychology students with bachelors' degrees from entering graduate school, according to the report.

"Over the next 10 years nearly one million teachers must be trained if the educational goals recommended by leaders in the profession are to be met," said the report referred to by Hacke who is chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division of VA.

In many electrical utility occupations "there will be more openings to replace workers leaving the occupation . . . than there will be new jobs," the study disclosed.

## Osborne Elected Prexy of Phi Psi

Alfred Osborne, LA senior, has been elected president of the New York Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Thomas Plunkett, business administration senior, has been elected vice-president.

Other officers elected were George Carroll, recording secretary; John Ferguson, chaplain; Marty Crandell, sergeant-at-arms; and Gordon Wright, messenger. Reelected were Fred Brookwell, treasurer; Eugene Perry, corresponding secretary, and Donald Wright, historian.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**TODAY**

**Ski School** instructors, 2-5, Ski lodge.

**Ski club**, 7:30 Ski lodge.

**THURSDAY**

**DO business staff**, meeting, SAM house, 7:30.

**Skyliners**, skating party. Drumlins, 7:15. Meet at Student union at 7:00. If weather does not permit skating other plans made.

## ... Excavation

(Continued from page 1)

In reconstructed Archbold, both resulting in Orange triumphs, a wrestling match against Alfred and a swimming meet with Niagara.

Interior construction work on the temporary gym cost more than a quarter of a million dollars and will be charged against the amount collected from the insurance company after the Archbold fire.

**Steel Contract Signed**

A steel contract of $188,470 for the new gymnasium has been given to the American Bridge co. The steel is being fabricated now and should be ready for delivery in May.

The new building will house three basketball courts, the major one seating 2,700; extensive locker, shower and team rooms, as well as complete facilities for the physical education department.

Exteriors will be of red brick with limestone trimmings in order to harmonize with the newly established architectural pattern of Hendricks Chapel, Maxwell, and Sims dining hall.

**Two-Part Construction**

Construction will be done in two sections. After plans are realized, the temporary gym will be torn down and the second section of the new building begun.

In accordance with the University's fifty-year development program, the front-half of the new gymnasium will extend considerably further towards the Chapel than Archbold does at present.

Future plans depend a great deal on the availability of construction funds, but Chancellor Tolley has expressed the wish that the new gym can be financed without deficit spending.

"We hope we will not have to go into debt for this building, but can build it from the proceeds of the financial campaign to be launched shortly," he stated.

# 'Electra' Revived; Only Staging Grants Free Admission Sunday

In response to the Boar's Head policy of "drama at the price of a movie," the speech arts department is reviving the dramatic reading of "Electra" at 3, Sunday afternoon, in the Boar's Head playhouse "at the price of a park concert."

The reading of Sophocles' great tragedy is being repeated for one performance only, admission-free, again without benefit of costume or settings.

Under the direction of Prof. R. L. Irwin, head of the speech department of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, the cast will hold brush-up rehearsals this week for the reading which was presented to an overflow crowd on Dec. 12.

Playing in the Greek tragedy are Allye Frankel as Electra, Marion Rheingold as Clytemnestra, Joanne Hendrickson as Chrysothemes, Albert Corbin as Orestes, Frank McCann as Tutor, and Leo Bloom as Aegisthos.

Nancy Eckhardt will lead the verse chorus of 15, under the direction of Miss Marie Robinson, while Arthur Carnes will act as narrator.

The action of the play concerns the Orestes, son of Agamemnon, a murdered king, returns to his home in disguise, and how he and his sister, Electra, plot to avenge the slaying by doing away with their mother. Clytemnestra, and her lover, Acquisthos.


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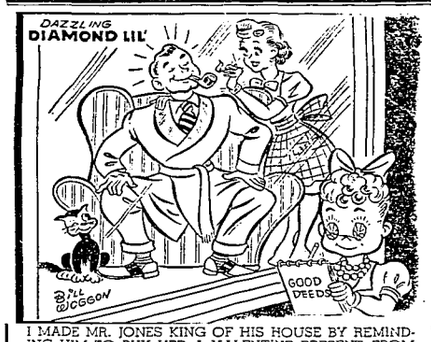

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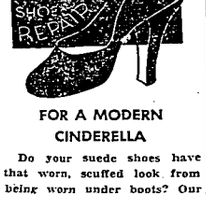

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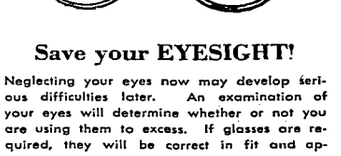
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. VL—No. 70 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


## New IBM Registration Operating 'Smoothly' Despite Some Snags

The third day of IBM registration, despite some delays and beakdowns, was described as fairly smooth by Registrar Keith J. Kennedy.

Kennedy estimated that a greater number of students visited the armory yesterday than on Tuesday.

Delays were caused mainly by the instructors at the subject desks failing to estimate correctly the number of class cards remaining for each section.

This resulted in slowdowns at the desk when the instructors ran out of class cards and had to wait for more to be sent. Many instructors continued to list students names on the control sheet which is unnecessary and causes further delays.

**Choice of Instructors**

Long lines in front of the English 1b desk were caused by students being given their choice of instructors for the first time.

Prof. Elson, head of the English 1 sequence, explained he would rather have the students choose their instructor at the armory than ask for schedule changes later on.

The group of students working in the information booth were harried by some of the confusion of the new system. "We've heard some awfully silly questions," reported one of the three or four students stationed at the desk.

**Officials Confident**

One frosh reportedly walked up to the booth and inquired "Where can I find the information booth?" Another, after completing registration and paying tuition, turned up at the booth to find out what he had to do next.

Despite a smattering of confusion and complaint University officials were confident that the new "machine age" registration system would prove most efficient and speedy in the long run.

Registrar Kennedy pointed out that at Western Reserve university, where the IBM system has been in effect for several years, the total student body of 12,000 recently registered in one day.

## Alumna Becomes Aero Scholarship Committee Head

The Zonta International organization has announced its 1949 scholarship for graduate study in the field of aeronautics. Miss J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the alumni association of Syracuse university and Zonta member, has been made chairman of the awarding committee.

**Earhart Memorial Fund**

The $1,000 scholarship, known as the Amelia Earhart award, was established in memory of the famous aviatrix who was one of the extensive body of executive women in business and the professions comprising Zonta International.

Primary requisite in application for the scholarship is a bachelor's degree. Recommendation for fine character and high ability is a supplementary necessity.

Given to encourage graduate study by women in the field of aeronautical engineering, the fund may be used in any graduate school, on approval of the committee. Preparatory work must fulfill the requirements set by the school at which the applicant wishes to register.

However, it is noted that some schools accept as prerequisite an undergraduate course in general engineering or a major in mathematical physics in place of undergraduate courses in the subject to be followed.

**Apply by March 1**

Voluntary contributions from the 189 district clubs constituting the Zonta organization have made possible the Earhart award. It is to be presented each year to a qualified applicant. In the absence of one, no award will be made.

In that event, two would be made the next year, providing two qualified applicants should appear. The scholarship may be renewed for a second year, should its holder prove better qualified to go on with study than any new applicant.

Applications must be filed by March 1, 1949, with Zonta International, in care of Chairman J. Winifred Hughes. A committee composed of Zonta International members will pass on the applications and make the award.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

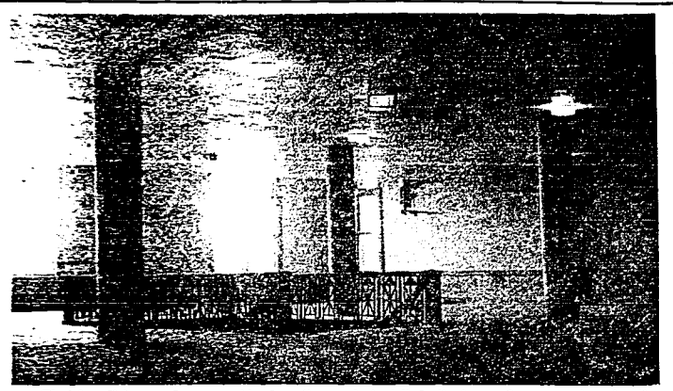
**Keith J. Kennedy**

Despite a few scattered complaints, Syracuse's new registration system has met with general approval by a line-plagued student body.

For years beyond remembrance, Syracusans told tall stories of the hours and days they spent waiting on lines longer than those in Army chow halls. But that was BIBM, before IBM.

Now the machine age has even modernized the registration process, helping weary students to avoid aching feet and giving them a few more hours of leisure time before the beginning of a new semester.

So for his part in helping to bring the machine to Syracuse's registration we're not waiting on any lines to send today's Daily Orange to Registrar Keith J. Kennedy.



Electric polishers and waxers shined up the newly-installed linoleum floor covering in the former trophy of the gym yesterday in preparation for the arrival of the athletic department this morning. After two years in a former girl's dorm at 801 University ave., the athletic department finally returned to its original home in Archbold gymnasium early today.

## *Orange Downs Fordham 76-42; 13 Points Scored by Kiley, Newell*

By Stan Gillen

Syracuse still puts on a good show for the home crowd.

Annexing its tenth victory of the season in a well balanced team scoring demonstration, the Orarge quintet clipped impotent Fordham, 76-42 at the Coliseum last night. The loss was Fordham's sixth of the year.

Center Royce Newell, using his height to good advantage under the backboards, shared top scoring honors with Jack Kiley. Each chipped in with 13 points.

Capt. Eddie Stickel and set shot specialist Ed Rosen trailed the top Syracuse twosome by a close margin, both sending thru 12 points.

**Smith Held**

Fordham's vaunted scoring threat, Capt. Gerry Smith who went into last night's contest with a .440 shooting average in his last nine games nosedived in scoring effectiveness. Smith made 20 attempts from field and hit only four times. He added five foul conversions to pace his team with 13 points.

Syracuse's first half cakewalk to victory numberte n say the Hill quintet pull away to fast lead. The invading Ram combine was unable to hit from field until the five minute mark. After seven minutes of play the Pietymen held a convincing 18-5 lead.

**Dominate Backboards**

Bill Orange's complete domination of the defensive backboard gave the outclassed Fordham five little opportunity to follow up on shots that were generally taken from set.

Midway thru the initial period Coach Lew Andreas started pouring in his reserves. With six minutes remaining in the Orange dominated stanza, Fordham coach, Bo Adams shifted his Ram courtmen into a zone defense, the first and perhaps the only time this season that a Coliseum crowd will see such a defensive manuever against the Syracusans.

The Fordham coach's strategy was partially effective. The home force was limited to three goals from field; two were from set. The Rams, however, were only able to collect one field goal during this time.

**Effective Foul Shooting**

For the remainder of the period Syracuse contented itself by pouring six out of six foul shotst hru the hoop. In the first half Syracuse insured its scoring domination with a perfect team showing at the charity stripe, netting seven out of seven.

The period closed with the Saltine second string closing out the half. Fordham trailed, 41-19.

In the opening six minutes of court action ofth e second half, the Fordhamites came back slightly, pulling up to a 48-29 score. The invader's zone defense was abandoned at the beginning of the closing period.

**Kiley Spurts**

Sophomore Jack Kiley, despite a leg injury that was

(Continued to page 6)

## Card Players Vie At Student Union

Activities will arrive at a pre-exam level at the Student Union tonight when the bridge tournament sponsored by the University Contract Bridge club and the Union begins at 6:45 and the Classical music hour takes place at 8.

Students interested in the tournament need not register in advance. If a student does not have a partner, he may enter singly and be assigned a partner.

Prizes are being offered in the north-south and east-west divisions. The competition will take place in the rec hall of the Union.

The classical music hour presented in the main lounge of the Union will include selections from the private collection of Richard Lees, chairman. Students will be able to make their own choices of records.

The regular Friday night mixer dance will be resumed again tomorrow night.

## SU Enrollment Ninth in Survey

Syracuse university officially ranks ninth in terms of full-time student enrollment, the Bureau of Public information has announced in an effort to clarify the exact position of the University.

The figure, computed by the president of the University of Cincinnati which makes an annual survey, sets the ful-time enrollment at 17,306. The institution with the fall registration, has 8,184 veteran students and 9,122 non-veteran students.

In the U. S. Office of Education survey, the University is ranked thirteenth, with 19,698, among all universities in a grand total of students including ful-time and part-time students.

## 'Claudia' Will Go Visiting Hamlets

**'Blithe Spirit' Next Boar's Head Show**

The recently-formed Castle players will realize their basis for formation—to bring the theater to the community at a community price—when they begin a series of repertory performances of "Claudia" soon in several nearby communities.

And Hill dramatic groups will probably be setting another record when they break precedent by presenting two performances on the same evening. Feb. 25 has been tentatively slated as the opening date for "Blithe Spirit" on the Hill, and as the date then "Claudia" will be given before the Voters of Italian Extraction.

**High School Performances**

Brush-up rehearsals are now in progress for Rose Franken's ever-popular comedy of a young ingenue. An addition to the VOIE show, performances will be given at Fayetteville high school on Feb. 19, and at Lafayette central school on March 18. As yet-unscheduled productions will be given also in Manlius and Jordan.

Director Thomas Fitzsimmons plans to use essentially the same cast as appeared last November when the comedy was presented in the Boar's Head playhouse. The role of Julia Naughton at least will be changed, however, as busy Betty Gould has been cast in "Blithe Spirit."

**Unscheduled Plays**

"The Late Christopher Bean" and "All My Sons" are also being kept in repertory, although neither has been scheduled at this date.

Starring in the Castle players' production last fall on the Hill were Jona Clarke, Gerry Reidenbaugh, Rosemary Sinnet, Betty Gould, Rik and Kit Riker, Jerry Stiller and Peggy Menefee.

## *Athletic Offices Moved To New Gym Quarters*

### Squads Practice in Archbold; Office Equipment Set Up

By Mel Elfin

Syracuse's gymnasium difficulties travelled a little further along the road to solution this morning when the athletic department began moving back to the confines of reconstructed Archbold.

During its more than two year absence from the old gym, the athletic department made its temporary headquarters in a converted girl's dorm at 801 University ave.

Yesterday trucks began unloading brooms and mops at Archbold and workmen started the cleaning up process, while technicians of the phone company installed telephones and booths.

**Polished Floors**

Linoleum floors were waxed and ticket windows installed. Until the department is established on a going basis in Archbold, tickets for athletic events will continue to be sold in Lyman hall.

This morning desks, files, records, and Syracuse's collection of sports trophies were moved from the temporary headquarters up to the gymnasium. Trophies will again be set up in a special section of Archbold.

The two-story frame building at 801 University ave. will again be used as a girl's dormitory when coeds from Carman cottage move in for the former athletic department offices.

**Crew Facilities**

Rowing machines and a tank for the crew have already been installed in the 41-year-old gym. The wrestling, boxing, gymnastic and basketball teams are already using Archbold for practice sessions.

Two athletic events have been held in the gymnasium since the remodeled portions were opened last November, both resulting in Syracuse triumphs, a wrestling victory over Alfred and a swimming win against Niagara.

W. J. Burns Construction company, contractors for the interior work in Archbold, will finish up the major part of their work this afternoon, with only odds and ends remaining to be completed.

## Text Deadline At Book Mart

Last call for people turning in books to the Book Mart is from 9 to 12 today in the game room of the Student Union.

Over 1,000 books have been collected by the book mart since they opened on Tuesday, Marie Conlon book mart chairman announced. "And we'll be glad to accept twice that amount," she said.

Beginning Friday, students will be able to begin buying books at the mart. It will remain open from 9 to 5 from Feb. 4-9 except Saturday, when the mart will close at noon.

All those bringing books to the book mart should be sure to save their stub in order to collect money later. The deadline for picking up the money is at 5 Wednesday, Feb. 9.

## Permits Reissued For Hill Parking

**Strict Regulations to Be Enforced**

Stringent enforcement of present campus traffic regulations and the issuing of new parking permits will now be necessary following the loss of 140 parking spaces in the vicinity of the men's gym, it was announced yesterday.

New permits are being issued this week and the regulations will go into effect Monday morning. Failure of permit holders to observe campus traffic rules will result in immediate revocation of their permits, Dr. O. T. Barck, chairman of the University parking committee, announced.

Stickers for on-campus parking will be issued to deans, directors, department chairmen, staff members presenting doctors' certificates, and qualified disabled students approved by the university infirmary.

**Parking Spaces**

Campus parking spaces include the marked area south of Machinery hall, three spaces marked for parking immediately south of Smith college, the south side of Building 22, the area marked in front of Bowne hall and between Bowne and the library, the area along the east wall of the women's gymnasium, the marked area in front of the women's gym, the marked area immediately north of the men's gym, and the marked area west of Crouse.

Under present regulations, the areas south and west of the Administration building are being reserved for administrative officials and University guests.

**Ample Space**

Dr. Barck said that the designated areas on campus are ample for all cars for which campus stickers will be issued and that parking anywhere on campus except in designated areas will be considered a violation of regulations.

Faculty permits will be issued to any staff member making an appropriate request, and staff members holding permits may use any of the off-campus lots.

Lots restricted for staff use off-campus include those on University pl. west of Com-

(Continued to page 6)

## Applications Due For Ice Skaters

Entry blanks for the Winter Carnival men's speed skating, women's speed skating, and figure skating competitions must be turned in to Bill del Solar, Sigma Nu, 724 Comstock ave., by next Wednesday.

The skating events, which will take place at 1:30 Feb. 12, will begin with four speed races in the men's division. Cups will be awarded to first and second place contestants.

Winners in the women's speed skating division will also be presented with cups. Following the speed races, an exhibition hockey game will be staged on the Ski lodge skating rink.

Contestants entered in the figure skating competition will perform for three minutes. Music is being provided by a special public address system.

No limit has been placed on the number of events in which a student may participate. Judges will be announced in the near future.

## YPL Schedules Juke Box Dance

The Young Peoples League of Temple Adath Yesherun will hold a free juke box dance from 7 to 12 Sunday, Edward Goodkin, social chairman, has announced. The dance will take place at the Temple social hall, 601 S. Crouse ave., at the corner of Harrison st.

## Applied Science Schedules Dance Saturday Evening

Hearts and Gears Hop, first social affair ever held in the new Applied Science campus at Thompson rd., will take place Saturday night.

Sponsored by the sophomore class, it will begin with a hayride to the dance site and end with a return bus trip to the Hill, according to Jim Hannan, class president.

Tickets are priced at $1.80 per couple, Tony Glaser, dance chairman, stated, with that admission fee to cover the entire evening's costs.

**Tickets Limited**

Because of the small capacity at Thompson rd., only a limited number of tickets will be placed on sale. They may be obtained at the main entrance to the Thompson rd. building or from Hannan, Glaser, Sally Rapp, Jay Engberg, Harold Stewart, Henry Pickering, Evelyn Bender or Lillian Golub.

In addition to Glaser as overall dance chairman, committee heads include Miss Rapp, decorations; Engberg, tickets; Stewart, refreshments; and Pickering, entertainment.

**Leave from Chapel**

Wagons for the hayride will leave from the Chapel at 8, with dancing to continue from 9 to 12. Refreshments will also be served.

Glaser emphasized that only a limited number of tickets are available, and also commented that the future of social affairs on Thompson rd. would hinge on the success of Saturday's dance.

## Song-bird Saks Graces TV Show

"Veni, video, vici. I came, I televised, I conquered."

Howie Saks, holder of his own in crooning circles, is currently giving out with the above lyrics, or arias to that effect. For the veteran songster night club stands lists as his latest accomplishment the etching of a nook for himself in the lucrative field of television.

**And Gabe, Too**

Since a pre-Christmas audition at station WHEN, this man Saks has been vocally videocasting several times a week on his own 15-minute show with the parodying title, "Kiddin' on the Keys." This sight-and-sound stint consists of the rendition of several popular songs, with the piano accompaniment provided by another hillster, Eve Crossman.

Just recently, a third personality has crowded upon the scene which begins to look like a mass exodus from SU. Gabe Josephson, illustrious cartoonist of Daily Orange and Syracusan fame, lends his artistry to one of the twice-weekly programs. Gabe totes drawing pads and crayon onto the sound stage where he sketches an appropriate depiction in tune to one of the Saksongs.

**Stars on Quiz Show**

Responsible for lining up and supervising all programs is WHEN'S producer-director Burt Enyon, an old Orange man himself. Mr. Enyon, a drama major at the University where he was later a member of the faculty, has worked out an audience-participation program featuring Syracuse students from time to time.

## Frosh Coeds Among Country's Prettiest

Syracuse's freshmen coeds are among the lushest, prettiest, most vivacious, most talented, and nicest coeds in the United States of America.

And, furthermore, one of them might be picked for national honors and an all-expense trip to Hollywood as "Miss All-American Freshman."

That is the word received yesterday from 20th Century-Fox sponsors of the contest, in connection with the world premiere of their new film, "Mother is a Freshman."

Syracuse university was selected from among the hundreds of coed and girls' colleges thruout the nation by 200 college editors as being one of the 12 institutions having the "most beautiful and talented freshman girls."

If plans go as expected, Syracuse will be one of the 12 cities simultaneously premiering "Mother is a Freshman."

At that time, the winner of a "beauty and talent" contest at each of the dozen institutions will compete for the grand prize.

The contest to determine the most beautiful and talented coed at Syracuse will be conducted by the Daily Orange. Details will be published later this month.

Actually, none of the 12 colleges has been publicly selected, but a telegram received yesterday afternoon leaves little doubt as to Syracuse's participation.

The telegram follows:

"College editors coast to coast evidently share your confidence in beauty of freshman girls at Syracuse. We are completing our first cross check of 200 college editors' votes as to which 12 campuses contain most beautiful and talented freshmen girls for our "Mother is a Freshman" beauty contest.

"Winner will be given cash prize and opportunity to compete in national contest with 11 other college freshman girls for national prize and all-expense trip to Hollywood as Miss All-American Freshman."

Not that anyone had to tell us, but 20th Century-Fox telegraphed the Daily Orange informing that our '52 coeds give Syracuse one of the twelve prettiest freshman classes in the country. Last year's Freshman Weekend beauty queen contestants, above (Shirley Wright, second from left, the winnah), give substantial evidence for movieland's discovery of Hill distaff feature talent.

## On the Inside . . .


● Syracuse coeds stammer and stall but finally announce that Syracuse men are nicer than Colgate boys. The Colgate "Maroon" had said that Syracuse coeds preferred men from Hamilton, but for the girls' right answers see the editorial on page 2.

● Dr. John W. Harriman of Syracuse university has joined Averill Harriman in E.C.A. Averill is roving ambassador for the program; Dr. John W. will be roving himself—to Korea where he will head the E.C.A. program there. His story is on page 3.

● Hill wrestlers, training at Archbold for the past ten days, plan to run their perfect record at the gym up to two wins when they meet Penn State Saturday. Page 5 tells of their win over Alfred at the gym last Friday and of their current training program.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Love Those Profs Dept:

In search for an obvious mark, a friend of ours rhymed on a return-with-mark postcard to his prof:

"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway,
For your mark in advertising, you receive an . . ."

But the prof, o wiley one, replied:

"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway,
I've never seen anyone sleep so soundly that way,
*But when for the finals,* we roused you from slumber.
By dint of sheer guessing, you hit quite a number.
Your poet-ent 90 didn't win the class wreath.
But you did make an "A" by the skin of your teeth."

## Here's to a Great Weekend!

Winter Carnival Weekend, which shares the University's super special social spotlight with only Spring Weekend, is rapidly approaching—just in time to compensate for the first week of classes.

Jot down the dates: February 11, 12, and 13. They'll be jampacked with social and athletic events to suit anyone's taste and date. As a matter of fact, the Weekend will offer a *selection of topflight* entertainment.

The individual spotlight falls on two events of major importance: the Snoball and Penn State boxing meet. For the dancing sport fan, this presents a minor dilemma as both are scheduled for Saturday evening and for the same time.

Here's a suggestion: the boxing bouts are scheduled to begin at 7 (freshmen at 7, varsity at 8:30) and will be over by 9:45. If you're really interested in sports, you and your date can take in the boxing first and then cab over to the West Jefferson st. armory for Skitch Henderson and the Sno-Ball.

Apart from that, there's only one other consequential conflict: Cornell wrestling meet at Archbold gym and skiing and hockey competition at the Ski Lodge. Unfortunately, it's either one or the other.

**After that it's all clear. Carnival plans include Friday's Stockingfoot dance, an ice review at Drumlins with the crowning of the queen, skating, snow sculpturing, and other intramural competitions.**

Make your plans now: check your finances, your date, and your schedule.

## Syracuse Men vs Colgate Boys

That unpredictable creature, the Syracuse coed, had us wondering yesterday.

In the morning mail arrived the weekly copy of the Colgate Maroon. On their front page was a by-lined article dealing with our Syracuse women—and quoting them on their opinion of Syracuse vs. Colgate men.

*The quotes were rather startling, so we assigned our* telephone man to get the facts. Here is the final story as reported by the biased yellow newspaper and factual, accurate Orange:

Colgate story: Bettie Jones, Alpha Chi Omega: "Frankly . . . I like Colgate much better than Syracuse. Colgate boys are much more gracious, more suave, more friendly."

**Her rebuttal: "Ohh . . . ha . . . you saw the story (nervous laugh). Well, it was a diplomatic gesture—for public relations. I tried to be cordial. Anyhow, how could I like them better when I'm engaged to a Syracuse man?"**

Colgate story: Meg Noble: "Instead of boys from Syracuse, I like men from Colgate."

**Her rebuttal: "Colgate boys are stinkers, liars . . ."**

Colgate story: Shirley Ehrenworth, Sigma Delta Tau: *"Colgate men look cleaner than Syracuse boys . . . Phillies* are my favorite cigars."

**Roommate's rebuttal: (Shirl was at a show—Hmmmm . . . Syracuse guy?): "Well, gee, she was in the beauty queen finals . . . wanted to impress the judges."**

Colgate story: Nan Miller, Alpha Phi: "Colgate men respect girls more than Syracuse boys do. They're smoother, and more sociable, Colgate men are terrific!"

**Her rebuttal: "What could I do? I was surrounded by Colgate men. (then, wistfully) I thought he was kidding when he said it would be printed."**

Colgate story: Lynne Fischer, Iota Alpha Pi: "Colgate men have it all over Syracuse boys."

**Roommate's rebuttal: "Uh . . . she was just there on a fund-raising drive. Rubbing their pockets the right way . . . *you know. Just a way of getting in with the boys . . .*"**

Oh well . . . Colgate Maroon please copy.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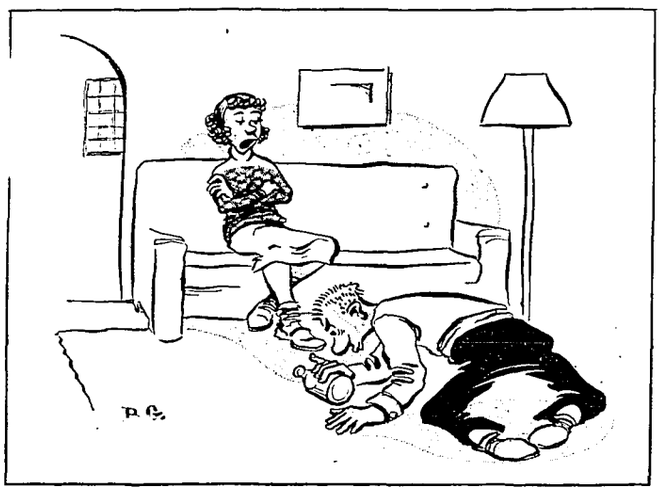
## Strictly for Laffs! by Geisenheimer



"Really, Herman . . . is all this necessary?"

Campus Comment

# Bus Drivers Aren't Two-Faced!

## Fisher-man Casts Thank-you Line

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for your courtesy and consideration in bestowing the *"daily orange"* upon this desk.

**I have always contended that faculty members should treat college students as adults. In my opinion there is no problem that deals vitally with human beings that should not be discussed freely and openly, as long as it is *intelligently done.* That goes for Communism as well as sex.**

It is my opinion that the more we know about any subject, the more intelligently we will understand it.

**Therefore, I come to a slight criticism of your paper and I must offer it because I believe it detracted from the general purpose I had in mind. What I refer to is such a heading as "Sexational" and the playing upon the last sentence, "If you must sin, sin wisely and not too often."**

You will recall that the series of lectures were from the viewpoints of psychology, sociology and morality—and mine was the one on society. Hence, if one does or must "sin" sociologically —it must be done wisely. Now, psychologically and morally, it might be better if it were not done at all, but other men lectured on that.

**I bring this up in no sense of the word critically, nor am I proposing that I know anything about running a University paper. But I feel rather sure from the reaction since that minor play on words will make it more difficult for people to follow thru on it, say another year.**

And it is something that I believe the editors of the *Orange* should keep in mind when a new field is brought up and being discussed by the student body.

Again, thanks for your many considerations.

**Thomas R. Fisher, chairman**
**Dept. of sociology and anthropology**

To the Editor:

The middle of last month there was a minor accident at the Thompson rd. campus involving a Syracuse Transit co. bus and a passenger car. The bus stopped to discharge its passengers *at the gate and then* because of some ruling of the University or the bus company it was necessary for it to back up some distance to get room to turn around for its return trip to the city.

**This morning a car had stopped behind the bus expecting it to continue thru the gate. Instead the bus backed up and hit the car.**

I believe that some other provision for the buses to turn around should be provided such as allowing the bus to follow the same route around the main building as the University buses do.

**In any case it is a very dangerous practice to allow or compel buses to back up unnecessarily as the driver of these vehicles have very little provision for seeing what is directly behind them. Some day a person will be hit by a backing bus.**

I believe that this matter should be brought to the attention of the administration and some action taken.

***Robert L. Hill***

## Book Mart Only A Commie Plot?

To the Editor:

**The Student Union (with a name like that what could you expect) has announced today, thru Mike Blumenfeld, chairman of the textbook lending committee, that as of registration week all students will be able to borrow the books they need for the coming semester.**

**Vets will no longer be free to spend that sumptuous seventy-five on such crass luxuries as food instead of books. Non-vets will lose your freedom to have extra spending money. RADIX MALORUM EST CUPIDITAS.**

**So if you want to lose your right to compete for a decent life on the open market with two strikes (oops sorry) against you tear down to room C of the Student Union and borrow a book.**

**(signed) Fran Weinstein**
**Burt Nolan**

## This Assemblyman No Parlimentarian,

To the editor:

MSG Assembly has been criticized as a worthless time-consuming body *that does not* accomplish anything.

**I was an Assemblyman last year, and there seems to be one thing that hampers the Assembly's efficiency to an enormous extent. The Assembly is run on Parliamentary Procedure, a system of which very few Assemblymen have the slightest knowledge.**

Some Assemblymen have told me that eventually, the new Assemblyman can pick up proper procedure by merely listening to the meetings. The numerous parliamentary disputes and hair-splitting debates that arise during every Assembly meeting seem to refute this "learn while you go" theory. Much of the debate is carried on by the few assembly members who seem to know the essentials of parliamentary procedure.

**It seems to me that one solution to this problem would be to have a regular meeting of the Assembly held with the purpose of clarifying the essentials of parliamentary procedure. Numerous instructors at Maxwell could do a very excellent job instructing the Assemblymen in these "basics." Values:**

1. The number of disputes *and mistakes* involving parliamentary procedure would certainly be smaller. For example, no longer would a member of the assembly introduce a motion after being recognized on a point of information.

**2. The overwhelming majority of the Assembly, scared by complicated procedure and *wrangles, would, then,* participate in debate and introduce new legislation.**

At present, the Assembly is subjected to "rule of the few" —those few who know how a meeting is run using Parliamentary Procedure. Let's give everyone an opportunity to "know the ropes."

**Robert J. Lemer**

-- Mother Peabody Writes --

# Didn't Pass Finals? Get Loaded!

By E. Alfred Peabody

You will remember, freshmen, that when you first entered school, E. Alfred Peabody advised you in matters academic and social. With the passing of finals, I feel a word here will be to your benefit.

**Perhaps you will be interested in a sample of my mail for the past two weeks.**

BMH writes:
Dear Mr. Peabody:
I find it hard to study now that finals are here. *What do you advise?*
**Dear BMH:**
**Get loaded.**

**Mr. Peabody.**

Confused writes:
Dear Mr. Peabody,
I find that I have four exams scheduled for the same day. I don't think I'll have time to study for all of them.
**Dear Confused:**
**Attend your first exam, then get loaded. Let the other three go as I find that if a student attends all his exams, these stupid professors get to expect it and then where will we be?**

**Mr. Peabody.**

In case you can't think of excuses for not attending your exams, some of these might come in handy.

1. You have been called to Washington to appear before the Un-American Activities Committee.

**2. Your roommate was studying for his final in ROTC and accidently discharged his rifle, causing a compound fracture of your left leg. (You can see some of the dangers of studying.)**

3. Your grandmother is fighting Fritzie Zivic in Pittsburgh Feb. 2 and you have to help her train.

4. You were loaded.
**You can always use the old one about being a conscientious student and didn't attend the exam because everyone cheated and this made you nauseated and you didn't want to harm the University's beautiful buildings.**

Above all relax. Go out this weekend and go to the show regularly next week. Everyone knows it's better to go into your exams well-rested than to have crammed for them. Use your common sense. And above all, get loaded.

Somewhere There's Music

# The Glenn Miller Legend

By Len Zweig

AMERICAN LEGEND is etched, exposed, and preserved on shellac discs and celluloid strips.

**Record shops are patrolled by collectors looking for the Bolderbecke's and Bessie Smith and Jelly Roll Morton sounds. New York's Museum of Modern Art brings back the Rudolph Valentino's and Theda Bara's—and up sprouts a nationwide academic interest in early vintage screen.**

Much of contemporary American legend springs from the entertainment field. Mostly it's here today and far gone tomorrow stuff. But people who never saw or heard, speak of Jean Harlow and Russ Columbo, Hal Kemp and Will Rogers. Wendell Willkie and Billy Mitchell will become legendary in a later historian's perspective of this century—now it's "Birth of a Nation" and "The Continental".

**And people speak of Glenn Miller as a legend.**

The listener, the dancer, the music free lancer: "Hey, mac. Play 'In the Mood' like Miller used to."

"Nothing sounds like the old Miller band."

"What we need is another Miller outfit."

**When the plane carrying Major Glenn Miller disappeared during the war a legend was born. Records on Bluebird and Victor, the popularity polls, the Miller personality, and a sound that pleased everyone. Miller was tops and all people danced when the band played.**

After the "missing" report was released, stories came fast. Miller's widow announced that Glenn wanted Tex Beneke to front the band. Tex, then a navy CPO, drawled that he'd be proud to carry on the Miller tradition.

**Opening at New York's Capitol theatre the band was billed "Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra." At the same time Ralph Flanagan recorded a "Tribute to Glenn Miller" album. The Modernaires, Miller's old vocal group, did a medley of the trombonist's top hits on a Columbia single.**

The Miller legend grew and the band's theme, "Moonlight Serenade", became reminiscing music. Disc jockeys all over the country adopted the Miller pattern of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."

**Where does the legend stand in 1949?**

Too many people are listening for a band that'll sound like Miller's. In speculative moments a couple will express confidence in finding the Major in the mountains of France.

**Preserved on records, copied by Beneke, the "great Miller style" is held up as a zenith in dance band success. And people, wrapped up with the Miller legend, are, making it hard for other bands to succeed.**

Fine as Miller was in 1940, pleasant as "Moonlight Cocktails" and "Tuxedo Junction" sound in 1949, ten years have elapsed. Sure, confused and cockeyed years. But looking for a Miller successor isn't any advance if the idea stipulates a Miller sound and style.

**Hold a mark for comparison. The public won't be fooled that way. But hold things too tight and nothing will change, either. Ask the Chinese.**

* * * * *

From Earl Wilson's column: (quoting Tommy Dorsey) "Bop, stay away from my door. It stinks." Maybe, Tommy, that's why Buddy De Franco left you to play clarinet in a small group at the Clique in New York. Buddy's trying to form a new band.

George Shearing, blind English pianist, who played with De Franco, cut an album for London on his November visit home. The six sides will be released in the near future.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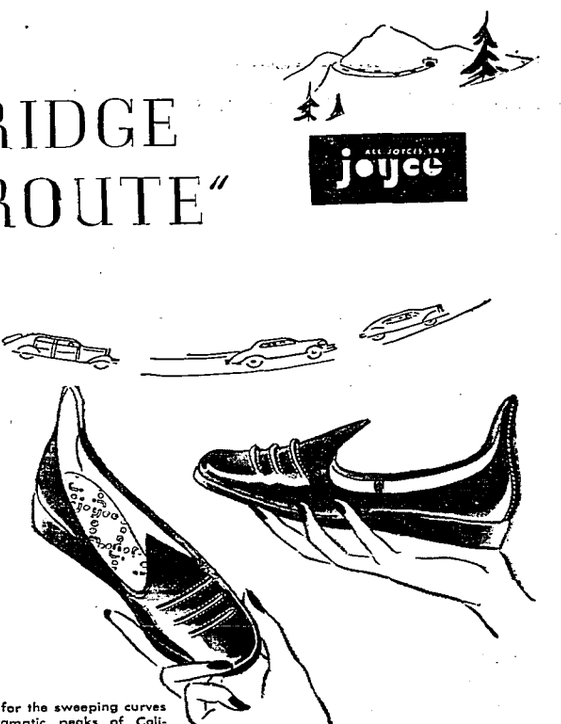

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Flah's

# MSG Student Court Jurisdiction Now Extended to Six New Fields

Jurisdiction of the student court of men's student government has been extended to six new areas affecting men for a test period of one year, according to an announcement by Finla G. Crawford, vice-chancellor.

Granting of such jurisdiction was termed by John Tabak, chief justice of the court, as "a great advance in student-administration relations."

The six new jurisdictional areas outlined by the Vice-chancellor are:

**1. Violations of any University regulation referred to the court for decision by the Dean of Men:**

**2. Cases involving the dormitory regulations of Syracuse university referred to the court by the Dean of Men:**

**3. Cases involving the prevailing regulations regarding drinking (excepting possession) and gambling:**

**4. Cases involving smoking violations in University classroom buildings:**

**5. Violations of rules governing social functions as delegated to the court by the University social committee:**

**6. Any college matters referred to the court by any college faculty or academic dean.**

Crawford's announcement stated that "it is understood that this jurisdiction is specifically granted for one year with the understanding that representatives of the administration and student government *shall review the experience* at the end of the first year and agree upon *any* redefinition and reallocation of jurisdiction."

The Vice-chancellor said "it is also understood that the operation of the court and the effects of *its decisions* will be periodically reviewed by the administration and student government representatives at the request of either party."

The administration promised to "cooperate in this endeavor in good faith and with a view *to aiding in every possible way* the full realization of the fruits of self-government which the court can make possible."

"It is also understood that the agreements concerning jurisdiction are not final and are subject to revision and extension *as experience is gained*," Crawford's announcement stated.

The agreement was reached in December after negotiations since last July.

## Army Drafts New Procurement Plan

The Army has increased the *officer procurement program* to include over 23,000 qualified civilians, according to Major H. Edward Oram. Those accepted receive direct commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army for two years of active duty.

*Applicants approved by a selection board* will be commissioned in one of the branch schools for 12 weeks. Applications, according to the major, are considered in order of receipt. Those accepted will be sworn into the Army as second *lieutenants.*

Local U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting stations have additional information. Full information may be obtained by writing to Commanding Officer, Headquarters U. S. Army, U. S. Air Force Northern *New York Recruiting District,* Chimes Bldg., Syracuse 2, N. Y.

## Bus Ad Teacher Gets ECA Post

Appointed to a position with the Economic Cooperation ac*ministration. Dr. John W. Har*riman, chairman of the finance department, College of Business Administration, recently left for Washington to take up his duties as head of the program section of the proposed Korean division of ECA.

*Dr. Harriman, who has had* two other appointments to government positions, will be stationed in the Washington office of ECA until the end of next summer, when he will return to the Hill. However, he said, he may have to make several trips to Korea.

During the summer of 1933, Dr. Harriman served as an economist with the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Eight years later, in 1941, he was called to Washington again to work for nearly a year with the Office of Production management and the War Production board.

During the war, Prof. Harriman spent 27 months in Europe with the AAF. He was discharged as a colonel after serving SHAEF and AMG in Germany.

Campus Comment

# Beauty, Politics and God

**To the Editor:**

In less than a week an historical precedent will be set in American jurisprudence; a philosophy will go on trial before a Federal Grand Jury. Unable, after a year's deliberation, to find the leaders of the American Communist party guilty of illegal actions the Jury will seek to prove that these men ADVOCATE Communism. The crime will be that this trial will be held, for as the American Civil Liberties union has said ACTIONS not THOUGHTS are the only basis for criminal indictments in a democracy.

It is the American people and not any government official or agency that should have the right to accept or reject any philosophy. This trial is an essential part of the fabric of thought-control that is being woven by government agencies such as the Loyalty board and the Thomas committee.

**This trial cast an evil shadow over the civil rights of all Americans because it has been historically true that the outlawing of the Communist Party, which is what this trial would accomplish, has been the initial step in the rise of fascism in other countries. It has been the first blow in full scale attacks on the civil rights of progressives, labor unions and people the world over.**

It is of more than passing significance that shortly after the Communist leaders were indicated, one of them was almost murdered; a few weeks later this same man had his home invaded by a degenerate who, after announcing his hatred of Communism, attempted to commit a sexual crime against the Communist's eight-year-old daughter.

We of YPA have pledged ourselves to defend the Civil Rights of Communists as the first line of defense of the civil rights of all Americans. The trial of the Communists is a threat to all Americans as it would allow a jury to determine what thoughts and philosophies people may adhere to.

It is for these reasons that we urge all students to wire President Truman and demand that the trial be dismissed and all present and future thought-control attempts be halted.

**Syracuse Young Progressives**

**To the Editor:**

Dean Faigle has moved to give the students a voice in bettering the Liberal Arts program; we have a student government; but the students of this University are not offered the opportunity to learn about one of the *most important phases of self-*government—political parties.

The backbone of American government is the unwritten part of the Constitution on political parties. The greatest workshop of democracy is to be found in politics, and if they are bad *it is because the* general public has never gone into them.

**You can educate students for years and still not turn out good citizens. Far too often colleges have turned out intellectual snobs, rather than people who have or can participate in democracy.**

If the political parties of the nation today are unduly influenced and controlled by "old" men, it is because the young men know little if anything about actual politics and its workings. Young people graduating from colleges are full of textbook politics and know all too little about everyday politics.

**The University fails its students if it allows them to go out into the world this way. It does political science majors little good to study political parties under Dr. Beyle if they have never practiced or seen what he lectures on. Political science students or not, everyone can profit from a working knowledge of politics and thus be better citizens.**

The University throws knowledge in many advanced forms at the students; they are expected to absorb child psychology, physics, and local administration.

Yet the University will not come out of its ivory tower and credit these same students with the mental ability to absorb on-the-spot and practical training in political parties. Only by knowing the parties and what they stand for can one vote intelligently.

It is time that the University lifted its ban on political parties on campus and allowed the students to participate in the grass roots of government.

**Bill Taft**

**To the Editor:**

It's pathetic enough knowing that in this day and age (and particularly in a country priding itself in such progressive education) there are some people who still cling to the antiquated beliefs of social segregation. But what I find even more disgusting is that most of these same socialists can still express a belief in God, and can complacently attend church quite regularly.

I have seen them come en masse and take up a whole pew, for which they usually got "honorable mention" from the pulpit. I am inclined to believe they came in the spirit of rounding out their social position, rather than with intentions of humble worship.

**My personal religious experience, and my own pattern of friendships leads me to believe that it is impossible to reconcile social segregation with a sincere acknowledgement of the existence of God.**

Because my life has convinced me (even more so during the war years) of the presence of a Being above and beyond the totality of mankind, I cannot accept the perverted thinking of those who place social and physical qualifications above moral mental qualities.

**Therefore, if I am man enough (as one apparently has to be in our society) to say I believe in God, is it asking too much to expect social-segregationists to be men enough to stand on their own two feet and renounce God?**

We can believe in one thing or the other—there is no reconciliation. Superficial piety is no substitute for *honest faith*—and honest faith knows no social categories (I'm surprised that many of our clergymen and educators haven't reached this same conclusion).

**Respectfully yours,**
**Raymond D. Lee**

## Unsalable Books Urgently Needed

Don't throw those old, unsalable tests in the wastebasket!

They are urgently needed by schools and colleges in poorer sections of this country, and by schools in many foreign countries.

The Canterbury club has started a project to collect all unsalable text books and to ship them to schools wherever needed. Similar programs are being sponsored by the Westminster fellowship and the Methodist Student fellowship.

A collection station has been set up at the book mart. Other collection stations will be set up at sorority and fraternity houses and in some University living centers.

If there is no station near your living quarters, students may leave books at the book mart, or in boxes in the Chapel, Bookstore, and Corner store.

All collection stations will be open until Sunday, Feb. 13. Bill Wilson, president of the Canterbury club, urges all students to bring in their old books by that time.

## Bus Ad Seniors: Decide Your Fate

**All business administration seniors definitely planning to be graduated next June should attend the placement meeting at 2:15, Feb. 8, in Marshall auditorium. Porf. erne S. Atwater, placement director for the college, has announced.**

**General information about placement services will be discussed at the meeting and, since this will be the only meeting scheduled for this purpose during the spring term, Prof. Atwater urges all seniors interested in placement to attend.**

### Delta Tau Delta Appoints *Vice-President, Treasurer*

Harold D. Snyder has been appointed vice-president of Gamma Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta, Woody Benoit, chapter president, announced. Snyder will succeed Phil Baker who graduated this semester.

John Lewarn, Jr., has been elected treasurer, succeeding Robert Treen.

### Lambda Chi Alpha Elects New Fraternity Officers

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently elected the following officers: John Blumberg, president; Bob Standing, vice-president; Bill Hooper, *secretary;* Bob Davison, treasurer; Greg Ferentino, rushing chairman; Don Morrow, social chairman; Warren Barth, initiation chairman.

## Catholic Dance Ducat Sales End

Reservations for the St. Thomas More dinner dance will be accepted at the St. Thomas More house until noon tomorrow, Michael Fallon and Norma Bellino, co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

Scheduled for 7 to 1 Saturday at the Hotel Onondaga, the dance will be formal. Tickets are priced at $8.

"No corsages is the rule," the co-chairmen stated, "and the dance is open to all students."

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. George L. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Michaelis. Dr. Bird is a professor in the School of Journalism and Mrs. Michaelis is co-chairman of the 1949 St. Thomas More Christmas dinner dance.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

**Sno-ball committee chairmen** meeting, 8-10, in Room C at the Student Union.

**Electra" choir,** members must report at the Boar's Head playhouse at 6:30.

**Onondagan office** will be open all day this week for staff members who wish to work.

**DO** business staff meeting at SAM house, 7:30.

**Skyliners,** skating party, Drumlins, 7:15. Meet at the Student Union at 7. If weather does not permit skating other plans made.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS


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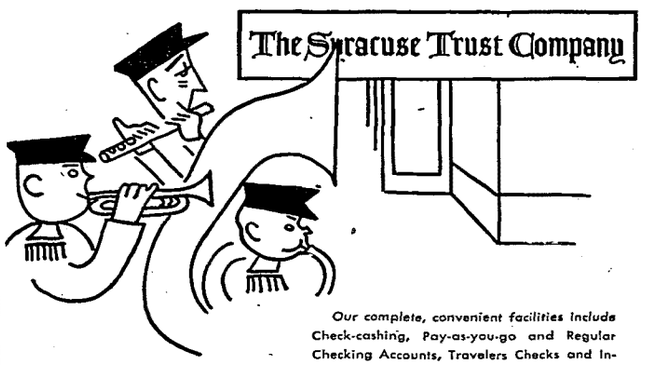


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Peeping Tom

# '20-Mission Crush' Returns

By John Blumberg

Throw away your comic books.

Your newest laugh-provoker is the men's woolen cap which has recently established a wobbly beachhead on the Hill.

There surprising headpieces are popping up with the exasperating regularity of spring mushrooms. They appear in the classrooms, on the campus and along the Marshall st. cateries. Most of them are complete with ear flaps designed to combat the bitter Syracuse winds.

Cap colors range from brown to ridiculous. But white, gray and certain checked models have captured top spots in the popularity polls.

Don't sneer when you spot one of these sport turbans. For in addition to keeping the ol' cranium warm—they serve several useful purposes:

They're just the thing for carrying eggs if you haven't a cardboard carton handy.

You can't beat them for lugging an evening snack back to your bookworm-roommate.

And if you're a movie-goer, a woolen cap is a necessity. The day of hat-in-lap discomfort is gone. You see, with a genuine men's woolen cap, you merely place it on the seat—and calmly sit down.

The checked ones are by far the most comfortable.

A few well-calculated shakes will make the cap look as good as ever.

Ex-flyboys are having quite a time resisting the appeal of the woolen cap. A throw-back to the days of the "20-mission crush," the new lids satisfy the psychological urge of the ex-joy-stickers for a distinctive headgear.

They come in 20-40 and 50 mission crushes.

No one group can claim original recognition of this poor man's tam-o-shanter. Students of all sizes and shapes have been spotted with the pancake-shaped sombreros atop their heads. Even one of our varsity quarterbacks sports a gray checked model.

He swears his girl-friend gave the cap to him. She just swears.

In desperation she has offered $5 to the man who'll get the baggy beret away from him.

Because the droopy derbys cover a large portion of the wearer's face, they have an air of mystery about them. A frosh who can't see who is under the sagging Stetson naturally assumes that it must be a BMOC.

Presto—a new fashion note. Hedy Lamarr has her dark glasses; campus BMOC's have their snappy snoods.

But right now the caps seem a little out of place amid the liberal sprinkling of army and navy clothes about campus. On a golf course they'd never get a second glance. Perhaps that's what prompted a campus wag to blurt out:

"Next thing you know they'll be wearing knickers to match."

That, I've got to see.

# ON Staff Sweats Out Publication

## Most of Returned Photos Unidentifiable; Delays Deadline Two Months

When Lee Young, editor of the Onondagan, promised that the 1949 On would be "On time in '49" he had a heap of convincing to do. First he had to talk the Publications board into allowing the "On" to be published this year. He promised to sell enough subscriptions so that the yearbook would not drain University funds as it has been.

With these votes of confidence from the administration and the student body, editor Young and staff settled down to making layouts, writing copy, selecting pictures and all the many other jobs that go in to publishing a yearbook.

An excellent method for insuring enough pictures for the class sections of the ON was worked out by sending the photographers to student living centers — the mountain came to Mohammed. More pictures than ever were turned in.

**Names Blurred**

Every thing was fine. Life was a bowl of cherries! Sure enough it was "ON time in '49." Then someone cut two months off the deadline of publication.

Only 500 of the 3,200 prints returned by the photogprahy studios were identifiable. The pictures were fine but the names at the top of the prints were too badly blurred or not there at all. Migraines and ulcers are an editor's lot and this is why.

It has taken two months for the entire ON staff to straighten out the mess. Two months of pasting and cutting was put off to line up the names with the pictures. These are the two months that someone cut off the deadline.

**Volunteers Needed**

"If I could get 100 man hours a week besides that of my regular staff, we'll publish in May as scheduled," Young said yesterday.

Volunteers to do this routine work can drop in any time of the day. They can become permanent members of the staff and work on next year's book. Here is a chance for the student body to show their thanks to Young. Without his foresight, ability and drive there would be no yearbook come June. That means this June and those in the future. Here is the opportunity for gin an activity for themselves, newcomers on the Hill to be. Here, too, is the chance for fraternities and sororities to get their pledges into outside work and fun.

**Work for Students**

If you can afford one hour a day, one hour a week or any time at all go down to the *hellbox and help out.*

Wasted time means money to the ON and to the administration. The success of this year's book will insure future publication. It will insure a yearbook for you when your graduation day comes around.

## DO Subscriptions Available at Castle

**Subscriptions for regular editions of *the Daily Orange* may be obtained by writing to the credit manager at Yates Castle.**

**Rates are $3 for one somester and $5.50 for a full year.**

**No subscriptions for the Summer Orange, which is published only twice weekly, are available, according to Fred Groth, credit manager.**

**NURSES HEAR CANTWELL**

Don Cantwell and his orchestra will play for the annual Valentine ball sponsored by the Syracuse Student Nurses league from 9 to 1, Feb. 18 at the Hotel Syracuse.

Crowning of a queen will climax the formal dance. Tickets, priced at $2.40, are now being distributed to student nurses at Syracuse university and those at the three city hospitals included in the league.

## Tickets for Dance On Sale Friday

**Six hundred tickets for the Stockingfoot dance, first dance of the Winter Carnival weekend, will go on sale from 10 to 3 tomorrow at the library.**

**Tickets, priced at $1, will be available to any student presenting a passbook to the ticket booth.**

**Williamson's Parisians will play for the Drumlins dance to be held from 8 to 12 Friday, Feb. 11. Decorations will be predominantly white and blue, with snowflakes and silhouettes signifying the winter scene.**

**Bill Volpe of WAER will be master of ceremonies.**

## Fiction Contest Closes April 15

Editors of "Mademoiselle" magazine have announced the opening of their annual $1,000 college fiction contest. The competion closes April 15, and prize winning stories will appear in the August college issue.

Awards of $500 will be made for each of the two best stories. Other acceptable stories will be purchased at regular rates. The contest is open to women undergraduates only. Stories which have been published in undergraduate college publications are acceptable only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Stories must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of paper. Manuscripts accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

# Labor Speakers Now Available

Speakers from the New York department of labor are now available to civic, educational, labor, management and religious organizations thruout this area, according to an announcement by Joseph Teatom, assistant industrial commissioner.

Teatom is head of the Syracuse district office of the New York state department of labor. John P. Shea will be in charge of the program.

**Inform the Public**

"The public has a right to be kept fully informed regarding the duties, aims and activities of the Department of Labor," Commissioner Teatom stressed. "Accordingly, we regard any service that we can render in the way of informing the public an essential function of this office."

Both men and women, experts in their fields, are available to speak on these subjects: mediation and arbitration, general labor relations, minimum wage and child labor legislation, the recruiting of farm labor, apprenticeship and on-the-job training, industrial safety, resettlement of "displaced persons" in New York state, unemployment and disability insurance, and others.

**Publicity Arranged**

Shea is the Syracuse representative of the Department's recently established speakers bureau which operates on a state-wide basis. He will also arrange for publicity in connection with speeches when requested, and serve as a district reporter for the department's monthly magazine, the "Industrial Bulletin."

## Teachers Sponsor Kimbrough Talk

Emily Kimbrough, noted author and lecturer, will speak at 8 on Feb. 18 at the Museum of Fine Arts in a talk sponsored by the Women High School Teachers of Syracuse.

Miss Kimbrough is noted for her first two novels. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" written with Cornelia Otis Skinner and "It Gives Me Great Pleasure."

Tickets, costing $1, are on sale at Chappells, Mundys Book shop, and Howards Book store.

## Dr. Philip Taylor Takes New Job

Dr. Phillip H. Taylor, formerly of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, left Syracuse Friday to assume the position of visiting professor in the administration of occupied areas at the University of Hawaii.

En route to his new post Dr. Taylor is visting Palo Alto on the west coast where he will do work in Navy Insular Administration.

Taylor, on his arrival in Hawaii, will hold a reunion with Karl Liebrick, former dean of liberal arts. of Syracuse university now vice president of the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Donald G. Bishop will succeed Dr. Taylor as chairman of the International Relations concentration on the hill.

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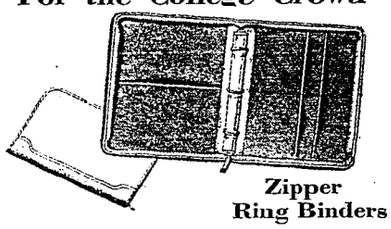

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If everyone will cooperatee by getting his books immediately upon completion of registration all lines will beavoided. Please do your part and give the other fellow a break.

VETERANS!

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The University Book Store

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# Frosh Hoopsters Tripped By CCBI 57-44 In Coliseum Tilt

Central City Business Institute jumped to an early lead, and outfought and outshot Andy Mogish's frosh quintet 57-44, in the Coliseum prelim last night.

The Frosh, behind 24-8 after the first ten minutes of play instigated a drive that brought them within nine points of the visitors. But it ended too soon and CCBI added a few final buckets and went away with the contest easily.

Syracuse's most productive periods were the second and third. It had high scoring George Pandelly stopped for awhile and began to make better use of the fast break. Yet it too often lapsed into defensive weakness with the opposition scoring from underneath.

Ironically the unfortunate transfer of Pandelly, could be called the reason for the CCBI win. A former frosh performer at Syracuse, he scored 26 points, and continually thwarted the backboard efforts of the Mogish aggregation.

He was especially potent under the offensive boards, displaying a nice variety of hooks and layups. His one handers from around the keyhole were often productive.

But it was not only a case of too much Pandelly. The whole CCBI squad, seemed well balanced, taking good advantage of fast break opportunities and connecting for a goo percentage of its shots.

Syracuse, on the other hand, was erratic in its shooting and often lost the rebound. It closed the scoring gap midway in the contest, but near the end lost coordination and CCBI iced the game.

## Frosh Box Score

| SYRACUSE | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| MacFarland | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roche | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Miller | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Waters | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Huggins | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Dorff | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Luke | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dallas | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | 17 | 10 | 44 |
| **CCBI** | | | |
| Marynik | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Copanas | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Pandelly | 9 | 8 | 26 |
| Valuck | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Gulgulion | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Stark | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 24 | 9 | 57 |

## A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

The career of Ed McKeever is quickly assuming the proportions of a jilted lover, whose genuine love for victories is cloying to the administrative powers.

McKeever's latest splurge in headlines centers over the change in ownership and personnel of the All-American pro football Chicago Rockets.

Ed had originally signed a three year contract as head coach of the Rockets, but the new Windy City moguls signed Dan Flaherty as mentor of the renovated Hornets and will make an adjustment with McKeever.

**Ever since McKeever first gained national prominence in 1939 as an assistant coach at Boston College his career has resembled that of a vagabond. Successively he's journeyed from Notre Dame to Cornell to San Francisco to Chicago and every place he's gone he's met with little success.**

His athletes swear by him but it appears the men behind the scenes swear at him.

Ed had the good fortune to tie up with a winner when he started his big time career at Boston College. In 1939 the Eagles were among the top ten teams in the country and in 1940 under the tutelage of the master football wizard, Frank Leahy, soared to new heights.

**That year they were invited to play in the Sugar bowl opposing Major Bob Neyland's crack Tennessee volunteers. It was here that an interesting behind-the-scenes event featured Mr. and Mrs. McKeever.**

Ed McKeever

It seemed Mrs. McKeever presented the young coach with twins the week preceding the Bowl game. Ed had a difficult time figuring out names for his offsprings and offered the honor to the first two Eagles to score touchdowns in the New Year's day game.

All-American Mike Holovak and a substitute tailback, Mickey Connoly, fell heir to the task but it remained for Chucking Charlie O'Rourke to salt the game away with a sensational fourth quarter touchdown.

**When Leahy packed his bags and moved to Notre Dame he took McKeever with him and for the next few years the duo scored notable success at the South Bend institution. In 1944 with Leahy in the service, the job as head coach fell to McKeever and it was his misfortune to face a powerhouse Army eleven that fall.**

The week preceding the Cadet game, the Irish played Dartmouth and mauled the Indians by a 64-0 count. All seemed serene on the Irish front as the Ramblers moved east for their battle with the West Pointers.

At the end of the first half the Irish were trailing so McKeever decided it was time for a Knute Rockne pep talk. Ed told his gridders that his father was dying in Texas and he would deeply appreciate a win over Army for his father.

**The Irish were inspired but in 1944 Army didn't appreciate sentiment and Davis, Blanchard and friends waltzed to a 59-0 win, the worst football defeat ever inflicted on Notre Dame.**

**1945 saw McKeever take over as head coach at Cornell and altho they beat Syracuse the Big Red didn't fare too well. McKeever placed a list of over 25 incoming frosh on scholarships, but the powers behind the throne didn't approve of the idea, so McKeever headed for the University of San Francisco where scholarships were not questioned.**

In 1947, his first year on the west coast he compiled a 7-2 record, and lured stars from the eastern ranks. He had Syracuse's John Tsarnas playing for him and a talented BC quarterback Don Panciera calling the plays.

**Still Ed was dissatisfied so he took the job as head coach of the Rockets and couldn't manufacture a winner with the result he's out of a job again.**

Just where he ends up next fall remains a big question but Ed McKeever has the potentialities of coaching greatness and one of these days will reconcile the administration of some school with his policy for winning. When that comes the name of McKeever will become a mighty big one.

## Piety Boxers Hold Impressive Record

**Vic Kinne First Coach Of Hill Pugilists**

A new sport was ushered into the Orange athletic scene in the winter of 1925. It was ushered in with little fanfare but it had come to stay.

That sport was boxing.

True there had been some activity in the sphere of ring warfare in preceding years but it had only been of the unofficial variety.

It was not until 1925 that the boxers became recognized officially both by the school and by the Intercollegiate Boxing association.

The coach that year was Vic Kinne who gave private lessons in the "Manly Art of Self Defense" after the season was over. One of the stars of that year's ring squad was a young man who would take over the coaching duties the next year.

His name was and still is for that matter, Roy Simmons.

It wasn't until 1932 however that Orange leather-pushers began to stand out in collegiate circles. They were Eastern intercollegiate kingpins that year.

This was an honor which they went on to win six times after that capturing the eastern team title in 1933-34-37-41-42-43. In 1936 the Syracuse contingent copped the unofficial national team championship.

Simmons produced unbeaten squads in 1933, 1936, 1941, and 1943. (This was in dual meet competition).

The Saltine all time boxing record is 79 wins, 33 losses and 8 ties. It's a record that has been compiled against such ring squads as Penn State, Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Virginia, Miami, Wisconsin and others.

Another bit of statistics demonstrating the Piety sluggers superiority is that fact that Orange boxers have captured 40 individual championships in the eastern association.

### Carpenter Named Head Of Cheering Squad

Roy Carpenter, Class of 1950, and a member of Zeta Psi, was appointed head cheerleader yesterday by Director of Athletics Lew Andreas.

Carpenter, who will be entering his third season on the cheerleading squad succeeds Bob Cobb. Included among his duties will be the replacing of retiring seniors Cobb and Howie Hartman.

### Passbook Notice

**Passbooks will be issued today only to all new and readmitted students at the E. Genesee st. armory between 9 and 5.**


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1949 Page 5


## Slalom Rates on Top In Skiing Competition

**By Howie Rausch**

The word "slalom" is probably a strange one to many readers. To skiers and ski fans, tho, it is a familiar word with very clear connotations.

The slalom is easily the most picturesque event of a ski meet. Replete with swift turns at high speed, it is the supreme test of skiing skill.

**You can't help imagining a background of soft waltz music when you watch an ace slalom skier like Syracuse's "Hap" Caldwell execute the sharp turns with the smooth grace of a dancer.**

Supple movements of shoulders, hips and knees are required in this event, all executed with dancer-like flexibility. It is a dance of strange precision, with every inch of space and each split second of time the measurement.

Since it is first of all a race, the object of the slalom skier is speed. It is not a regular sprint, however. No long straightaway here, no smooth curved track. The path for the slalom is indicated by pairs of colored flags set in tricky patterns down the hill.

**It takes grace and skill just to make the turns necessary to pass thru each pair of markers, let alone to do it at top speed under the pressure of competition.**

There is a watchor at each gate, as these paired flags are called, to see that each racer passes thru. These men notice any rule infraction, such as failing to take the gate, not passing cleanly thru, etc.

## 317 See Syracuse Trip Alfred in Archbold Opener

The Syracuse-Alfred wrestling matches Saturday night didn't figure to draw well. It was a bad night. There weren't too many students back for registration.

Despite the fact that the meet was the first ticket sale athletic event in Archbold gym since the fire in '47, it looked as though the first open-to-the-public attraction would slip by unnoticed.

It didn't. An attendance figure of 317 was set for the Archbold inaugural . . . 375 was the limit set by the wary city fire department.

Saturday afternoon the Syracuse wrestling team plays host to Penn State at Archbold and still only 375 students will be permitted to view what should be the Piety grabblers toughest dual meet of the season.

## Box Score

| SYRACUSE Player | FG | FT | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Suprunowicz | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Hladick | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Newell | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Kiley | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Stickel | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Beck | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rosen | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Miller | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Savage | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Deer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jarvis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jaffe | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Felasco | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 14 | 76 |
| **FORDHAM** Player | FG | FT | T |
| Shiels | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hammil | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Breslin | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Smith | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Moye | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Abele | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| DiGillo | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Doherty | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 13 | 16 | 42 |

# Matmen Intensify Workouts For Nittany Lions Encounter

Now working out in their new home on the top floor of Archbold gymnasium, Syracuse's wrestlers went thru a light workout yesterday afternoon as they taper off for their meet with Penn State this Saturday.

From all indications Saturday's encounter should produce the top collegiate dual mat meet of the year. Penn State, riding on three consecutive wins this season, will rank as the favorite.

The Nittanies, on the basis of their excellent showing, are now rated the top team in the East replacing Franklin and Marshall, an earlier Hill opponent.

Syracuse is expected to present its usual starting lineup with the exception of George Gebhardt-Fred Gunther shift in

Jim Fogarty

the two heaviest positions.

Jim Fogarty will wrestle at 121-pounds with Bob Valle working at 128 and Joe Settanni at lightweight. Howie Tice will hold down the 145-pound post.

The Orange's two big guns, Ken Hunte and eastern champ Pascal Perri will work the 155 and 165 classes respectively.

Capt. Gebhardt has been shifted to the 175 division and Gunther the unlimited weight.

Penn State's lineup will consist of John Reese at featherweight, '47 champ Jim Maurey, 145-pounds.

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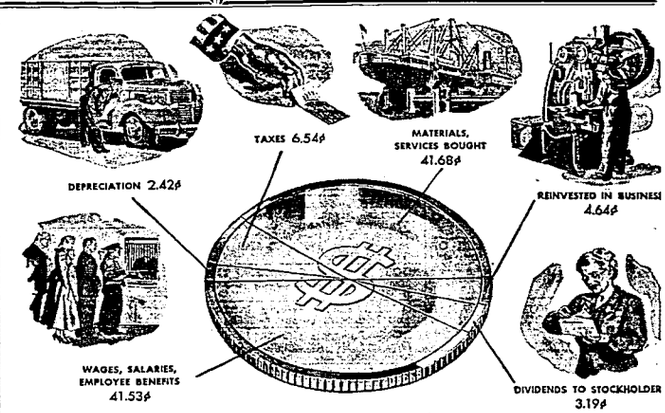


**HOW TO DIVIDE UP A DOLLAR**

***. . . the American Way***

It may interest you to know the mistaken notions most folks have about the profits of American companies.

They tell interviewers that they *think* such companies are entitled to make 12 to 15 cents on every dollar of income, as a fair return. Yet, they add, it's their guess that manufacturers *actually do* make about 25 cents!

The facts are that in normal years American companies average about *nine cents* profit per income dollar.

Take Aluminum Company of America in 1947, for example. Out of each dollar received last year by Alcoa and its subsidiaries, the net profit amounted to *less than eight cents*. We show above where the rest of that dollar went. Nearly half of it in wages, salaries, and employee benefits, to Alcoans. Almost another half for materials and services we bought. Over six and a half cents for taxes.

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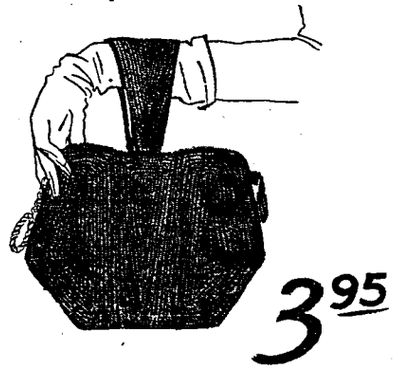

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## Anisfeld Exhibit Extended Again

The Boris Anisfeld art exhibit will be extended for another week it was announced. The works of the noted ballet set-designer and painter may be viewed at the art study building, week days from 9 to 5, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 5.

Educated in Russia, Anisfeld has been teaching in Chicago. He came to Syracuse early last month for the opening of his exhibit.

### Sigma Delta Tau

Jeanne Claster was elected president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are: Norma Rothchild, vice president; Ruth Greene, treasurer; Joan Speigle, secretary; and Lois Jean Mandell, corresponding secretary.

# Traffic Lights Reduce Congestion

Working quickly after New Year's approval by the Common Council, the city has installed traffic lights to alleviate traffic conditions at two University intersections, South Crouse ave. and University pl. and Comstock and Euclid aves.

Thus the original Daily Orange campaign, conducted all thru 1946, 47 and 48 and furthered by other campus organizations, comes to a successful conclusion.

Installed under the direction of city Traffic Engineer William F. Kavanaugh, the lights are the result of recent traffic counts and observation of the number of students using the intersection.

The light at University and South Crouse aves. (Intersection X) is primarily for students, while the one at Comstock and Euclid is designed to regulate the large amounts of vehicular traffic which passes the intersection, due to the new housing developments southeast of the campus.

The original DO campaign was started under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Ted Sandler and Harvey Katz, and carried on by succeeding editors. This semester campaign had been fostered by the members of IWA and the Women Veterans of Syracuse university. Petitions were circulated, and were finally signed by nearly 60 campus organizations, some living centers, fraternities and sororities, and 200 nearby citizens.

A traffic count taken by the DO in April, 1947, showed almost 13,000 vehicles funneled through the campus area in a 12-hour period.

Two cars serenely cross Intersection X—under the new traffic light installed by the Syracuse Department of Public Works, under the direction of City Engineer George Kavanaugh. The campaign, originally started by DO Editor Ted Sandler, has been conducted by the DO and various campus organizations for the past 3 years.

## Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 1)

evidenced by some erratic shooting, set the Hill scoring pace. Limited to two field goals in the first half, Kiley garnered nine points in the closing canto.

Following Fordham's opening spurt, the Syracuse defense tightened, limiting the invader to four field goals in the closing 12 minutes of play.

Fouling was prevalent in the last half, Syracuse picking up seven points via the foul route. Fordham tossed eight fouls thru the drapes.

### Breslin Standout

Standout game performer for the Rams was diminutive Tom Breslin who played a fine court game. Breslin annexed nine points, a noteworthy performance considering his small stature besides Hillmen of greater height.

Syracuse's season record is now ten victories against four defeats.

The Andreasmen tangle next at home with a powerful Duquesne team that recently defeated unbeaten Villanova by a lopsided margin. The Pennsylvania team will invade the Coliseum next Wednesday.

## Parking . . .

(Continued from page 1)

stock ave., lots behind the bookstore between University pl. and Waverly ave., the lot behind 123 College pl. and north of 125 College pl. adjacent to the prefab office buildings, and small areas south and west of the Castle. The area west of the College of Medicine is restricted to cars bearing special permits issued by Dean Herman Weiskotten.

Qualified students may receive permits to park on lots north of Adams st. and west of Walnut pl., east of University ave. between Waverly ave. and Marshall st., and at the corner of Irving ave. and Van Buren st.

## Skating Entry Blank

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_____ 100 yds.

_____ 220 yds.

_____ 440 yds.

MEN AND WOMEN _____ Figure Skating

Return all entries to Bill del Solar, 724 Comstock Ave.

## SDX to Give Award To Weekly Paper

Awards for outstanding community service will be presented to a New York weekly newspaper by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, at a banquet of the New York Press Association, Friday, Feb. 11, in the Hotel Syracuse.

The award, a rotating plaque, is presently held by the Newark Courier-Gazette.

Highlighting a three day meeting of the press association, the annual banquet will be addressed by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Judge Harold C. Kaessinger of Ridgewood, N. J., former publisher and county judge, will speak before the grand ballroom gathering on "The Leadership of the Free."

Certificates will be given to winners of the New York Press Association's recent contest.

On the program of the Feb. 10-12 conference are a press photography short course clinic, and four panel discussions.

Michael A. Hanna, general manager of the Cornell university radio station, will speak to a Saturday luncheon for new officers on the subject "Our Lagging World Leadership."

Daily Orange Business Staff Meeting

TONIGHT

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7:30 P. M.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY.

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LOST—Small blue corduroy zipper bag containing checkbook, cigarette case initials BW, pen, other articles. Reward. Lost S. Salina between Jefferson and Onondaga. Call 4-9626.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL.—No. 71 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Onondagan Will Not Appear on Time Unless 100 Students Offer Assistance

Eleven members of the ON staff of 80 which is in need of extra student help are front row l. to r., Janet Call, Ann Barnitz, Ginnie Todd, Barb Lonergan, Audrey Walker and Shirley Radasch. Back row: l. to r., Earl Cliffor, Marjorie Klenck, Lee Young, Vi Latimer and Carl Selfer.

## 30 Days Left to Finish Job; Staff Still Fights

Unless approximately 100 students offer aid to harried Onondagan staff the ON will not be "On time in '49," Editor Lee Young warned yesterday.

With only 30 days left to finish the tedious job of sorting, identifying, alphabetizing and classifying the largest number of ON pictures in history the staff was "discouraged but still fighting," Young said.

"If necessary I'll quit school and spend all day down here every day" the yearbook editor declared. The staff has worked through Christmas vacation and finals, and is continuing to work day and night.

**More Help**

But Young emphasized the need for more help, as many students as would turn out. Work is being done from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Complications arose in classifying the class individual pictures when an identification method used for several years was confused by the new photographer. The staff has had to check sitting numbers and charts used by the studio to get names of students, and then use student directory with all its mistakes to find out year and living center.

**Picture Delay**

Further trouble was caused by students waiting until the last minute to get pictures taken, and then failing to return proofs on schedule. Young admitted that this was frequently the fault of the photographer who did not always show up when scheduled.

To oblige all students who wanted their photos in the book, the photo deadline was extended one month. Young pointed out that it took last year's staff two months to do two-thirds of the pictures that the '49 workers must do in 30 days.

**More Trouble**

More trouble was caused when the original contract with the photographer specified that he furnish the ON with only one print. Actually two prints are needed, one for class pictures and one for those who are Greeks.

Young estimated it will take two extra weeks to get these prints and then the whole maze of identifying must be gone through again.

# Author-Journalist Streit Urges Federal Union of Free Nations

By Sherman Lieber

"The free nations of the world should now organize a federal union of free nations to make free governments a universal reality," according to Clarence K. Streit, former journalist and author of the book "Union Now."

"I propose that an Atlantic Federal union should be organized to draft a federal constitution which will help spread individual liberty beyond the one-seventh of the world's nations now having this freedom."

**Rift is Chasm**

Mr. Streit labeled the rift between nations as a "deep chasm." The chasm between democratic nations is "about six feet while the chasm between democratic and dictatorial governments is much larger." Therefore he proposed that first the world should try to jump the chasm between free nations.

"The only way you can walk through a chams a foot at a time is to walk on dead bodies." That has been the United States policy thus far," Mr. Streit believes.

**Wishes to Free**

He differs from the world federalist for he wishes first to organize all free countries, while the World Federalists wish to unite democratic and totalitarian governments.

"The trouble with the world," Mr. Streit said" is that they have placed peace before freedom." He contends that freedom is the most important element for with it peace and plenty will flourish. Without freedom we can have neither peace or security.

**Liberty is Stone**

Mr. Streit emphasized that individual liberty is the cornerstone upon which mankind must build. Free nations, which have based their theory on individual liberty consistently have had the highest standard of living.

Analyzing United States and Russian relations Mr. Streit found that the Kremlin places its cards down, while the United States has put its cards face up. "That's no way to play a card game."

**Stalin's Strategy**

Stalin's strategy is to try to keep the world jittery to cause America to pour billions attempting salvage European economy. When America overburdens itself financial collapse and inflation hits the United States, Russia will be able to spread communism throughout Europe. Russia will then have won the war without fighting. That is their object, according to Mr. Streit.

This speech, held in conjunction with World Government week was jointly sponsored by the United World Federalists and Federal Union.

## 35 Seats Allotted For Colgate Tilt

Because of the limited seating capacity at Huntington gymnasium, only 35 tickets will be sold to Syracuse students and faculty member for the Colgate-Orange basketball game, Feb. 19, at Hamilton.

As in the past, the athletic department has turned over the ducats to the Daily Orange for distribution.

Those wishing to purchase Colgate ducats should report to the offices of the Daily Orange any afternoon next week. If more than 35 requests are received, season ticket holders will get preference and then a drawing will be held for the remaining tickets.

## DTD Plays Host To Alum Officers

Gamma Omicron of Delta Tau Delta will play hosts to officers of the Alumni House corporation at dinner, Monday, at the chapter house, Woody Benoit, chapter president, announced. An alumni smoker, featuring a pictorial review of last semester's activities, will follow the dinner.

Dinner guests are Bernie Dawson, '21, president of the Alumni House corporation; Fred Stone, '13, vice-president; William Crabtree, '22, secretary, and J. Clinton Louchs, '27, treasurer.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Lewis P. Andreas**

Today's Daily Orange will speed to one special destination—the heart of the campus where the rebuilt gym reposes. And today's Orange goes to a man there who will have a big smile on his face—Lewis P. Andreas, director of athletics.

The fire which left Archbold "a hollow shell" on Jan. 12, 1947, also left Andreas and his staff without an office. Packing up files and a few smoke-darkened trophies, the athletic department moved to a small cubby-hole at 801 University ave.

Yesterday was Moving Day again—when all the coaches, ticket officials and secretaries shift back to the place where they can really work in comfort. And to the happiest man to see the moving process, the DO sends its regards and its orange.

## Informal Attire Rules at Dance

**Applied Science Hop Follows Hayride**

Sport clothes and no ties will be the dress for tomorrow night's Hearts and Gears Hop at the Thompson rd. campus of Applied Science, according to Tony Glaser, dance chairman.

The dance, first social affair of any kind ever held at the new Applied Science campus, will get under way at 9 following a hayride to Thompson rd. Wagons will leave from Chapel at 8.

**Comfort Stressed**

Glaser said the dress would be strictly informal "to insure comfort during the hayride."

Tickets for the hop are priced at $1.80 per couple. The admission fee covers transportation both ways, the dance and refreshments. Return transportation will be by buses leaving Thompson rd. at midnight.

Because of the small capacity, only a limited number of tickets are available, Glaser said. He also stated that the dance, sponsored by the sophomore class of Applied Science, is open to all students, regardless of school.

**Tickets Available**

Tickets are available at the main entrance to the Thompson rd. building or from Glaser, Jim Hannan, Sally Rapp, Jay Engberg, Harold Stewart, Henny Pickering, Evelyn Bender or Lillian Golub.

In addition to dancing, the affair will include the awarding of a door prize and dance prizes.

Chaperones for the hop will be Dr. Charles Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Campbell. Titus and Campbell are both engineering teachers.

Glaser advised students to purchase tickets as soon as possible. "Tickets," he said, "will be sold on a first-come first-served basis—generally speaking."

Among the guests expected at the dance is Dean Mitchell of Applied Science.

## Outing Club Holds Sims Open House

Dancing, refreshments, exhibition of club camping equipment and slide presentations will feature the Outing club open house at Sims dining hall tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12.

Booths will be provided where old and new members may sign up by paying their dues. Membership dues for the semester are $1.50 for new members and 75 cents for renewals.

Colored slides will show outdoor activities such as trips to Camp Danby, Clark reservation and the Hufftail work crew.

Planning the night's activity are Bernard Cherill and Fran Nolan, co-chairmen, and other committee chairmen consisting of Harry Heislein, Alice Fulton, Paul Martin and Lenard Henschel.

## Buy Your Books At Student Union Until Wednesday

"Books for sale" is the motto of the book mart, located this semester in the game room of the Student Union.

Students seeking books for their courses may come to the mart between 9 and 5 from today until Wednesday except Saturday, when the mart will close at noon. Yesterday was the last day books for sale were accepted.

So far more than 3,000 textbooks, the largest amount ever turned in, have been received by the book mart, Marie Conlon, book mart chairman, estimated. "But we won't be able to serve the students efficiently if we don't have more volunteers," she said.

Only 12 persons have volunteered to work at the book mart and more than twice that number can be used. If the necessary volunteers are not obtained the book mart will be forced to shorten their hours.

All students who brought books to the mart should be sure to save the stub in order to collect their money later. The deadline for picking up the money is Wednesday at 5.

## SSS Activities Begin Next Week

"What Makes a Guide More Than Just a Guide?" will be the question under discussion as the SSS sophomore government training program resumes classes next week.

Senior guide activities will be taken up in detail under the direction of four WSG officers, Marge Hunt, president; Sally Martyn, vice-president; Margie Roberts, executive secretary; and Betty Daley, personnel clerk in charge of SSS.

The time schedule for classes is as follows: Monday, 4:15; Tuesday, 5; Wednesday, 4:15 and 5:15; and Thursday, 4:15 and 5.

All classes will be held in 202 Maxwell, except those Thursday at 4:15, which meet in 111 Maxwell. Coeds are requested to remain in their same classes if at all possible, with the exception of the class at 5 on Thursday, which is overcrowded. Betty Daley urges anyone attending this class who can conveniently switch to another to do so.

Preparation for next week's film on parliamentary procedure will be included in this week's program.

# Kennedy Reveals Registration Plans

## Registrar to Assign Each Student

By Robert Shogan

Several changes will be made in registration procedure next semester as a result of experience this week, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy disclosed yesterday.

Next fall the registrar's office will assign registration time to all University students instead of allowing the separate colleges to schedule their students.

**Overcrowding Prevented**

Kennedy said he believed this procedure would prevent the overcrowding of the armory on certain days due to irregularity in the scheduling of certain colleges.

An attempt will also be made to convince the different section committees to take better advantage of the new IBM system. This would result in the general elimination of the unnecessary section control sheets.

Kennedy pointed out the College of Business Administration which did not use the sheets had relatively few long lines. Several other changes in IBM procedure were also contemplated, the registrar indicated.

**Heavy Day Yesterday**

Yesterday, the close of regular registration was close to the heaviest day and Kennedy estimated that by the close of the day 95 per cent of the student body would be registered.

Late registration, and changing or dropping of courses will not be permitted until Monday. At that time the late registrant should first go to his advisor or dean's office and then report to the registrar's office where he will go through the procedure that took place at the armory.

Passbooks were given out yesterday for the first time to readmits, transfer students, and graduate students who were student deans. Ted Kleinhans, in charge of passbooks, estimated that approximately 150 books were given out.

**Shorter Registration**

The short four-day registration period was made possible because of the lack of incoming freshmen. A few transfer students were admitted, but there was no incoming class.

Speculation that registration would be moved to Archbold gymnasium next semester was dispelled by Registrar Kennedy who said he already had contracted the Armory for the fall.

The gymnasium is not practical, he said, because of its limited floor space.

## LA Announces Official Grades

**Liberal Arts students may obtain their official semester grades at the Liberal Arts office today, a Liberal Arts official announced yesterday. The office will open at 9.**

## Wilson to Lecture In Maxwell Series

Dr. Howard E. Wilson of the Carnegie endowment for International peace will deliver the first of a series of International relations lectures planned by the Maxwell school, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Maxwell auditorium.

A former member of the Harvard university faculty, Dr. Wilson joined the staff of the Carnegie endowment several years ago and since then has spent much of his time in Europe.

His most direct responsibility has been undertaken in connection with UNESCO. Returning to this country on Nov. 24, Dr. Wilson is reportedly well acquainted with educational conditions in Europe and with the work of the United Nations educational and cultural organization.

The Maxwell Lecture series was planned by the executive committee of Maxwell and will center about the theme of International relations with successive speakers covering different aspects of the theme.

One purpose of the lecture series, according to Paul H. Appleby, Dean of Maxwell, is to bring the faculty and students of the school together as a group.

It is planned that after each lecture there will be 'an opportunity for an informal gathering at which students may come to know the lecturer and also to meet and talk with Maxwell faculty members.

## Jewish Fellowship Initiates Activities For Coming Year

Jewish Student fellowship activities for the semester will get under way this weekend with services at 7:15 tonight in Hendricks Chapel and an open house program Sunday evening at Temple Concord.

Rabbi William B. Schwartz will officiate at services this evening and an Oneg Shabbat and reception will follow in the Colonial room.

With Don Williamson's Parisians providing the music, the fellowship has arranged an extensive program of dancing, entertainment and refreshments at their second open house of the year.

The entertainment section of the evening will spotlight the piano work of Prof. Sidney Sukoenig of Crouse college. Sukoenig will play selections by Gershwin and Chopin.

Included on the arrangements committee are Pinky Fink, Beverly Englehart, Lillian Raichlin, Renee Eisenberg, Lois Sourifman, Adolph Auerbacker, Al Sokobin and Karl Solomon.

## MSF Deputations Conduct Services

Members of the Methodist Student fellowship deputations committee will conduct the Saturday evening and Sunday services at the Adams Methodist church, Adams, N. Y.

George Potters, LA premedical sophomore, will be in charge of the Sunday sermon following the theme of race relations. Bababunni Rotimi, LA '52, from Nigeria, will speak on his homeland.

The deputations committee conducts services for district churches upon request.

## Skyliners to Hold Open House Party

Open house will be held Sunday at Sims lounge from 7 to 9:30 by the Skyliners club, starting off their second year as a tall peoples social organization. All old and prospective members are urged to attend.

New officers will be introduced at a short business meeting and the Spring calendar will be discussed. Also on the agenda for the evening are refreshments, dancing, and Skyliner skits.

Coming events include, Sunday, open house; Saturday, Feb. 19, splash party at YWCA; Saturday, March 19, dance; Friday, April 1, April Fools dance; Saturday, April 23, dance; Sunday, May 14, picnic at Green Lake.

Co-eds 5'9" or over and men 6'2" or over are eligible to join the club.

## Sno-ball Lounges Remain Available

Eight reservations for lounges at the Sno-ball still remain to be sold, according to Hal Avery, chairman of the arrangements committee. Any living center, sorority or fraternity wishing to make a reservation must call Avery at 5-9891.

# Chancellor Tolley Guest Speaker At All-Chapel Banquet, Feb. 17

Chancellor William P. Tolley will be guest speaker at the All-Chapel banquet at 8 on Thursday, Feb. 17, in the Sims dining hall. Dean Charles Noble will be the toastmaster.

Members of the interfaith groups and Chapel Board are sponsoring the affair. They have selected as their theme "The Open Door" in order to emphasize the universality of Hendricks Chapel.

Tickets at one dollar each will be sold starting Sunday by representatives of the interfaith groups. Bob Sturge will sell tickets to the Baptist fellowship while Barbara Ressler will sell them to the Christian Scientist. Representatives for the Congregational and Pilgrim fellowships will be Jean Davis and Joan Morford will be salesman for the Canterbury club.

Lutheran representative will be Ken Meister. Gordon Hammond will be representative for the Methodists. Two salesmen for the Presbyterians are Eric Heiberg and Alma Starr, and the Unitarian salesman is Shirlee Huber.

Universalists wanting to buy tickets should contact Kathy O'Hara and Young Friends should see Joyce Haynes. St. Thomas More house and Jewish fellowship members should see Bob Cadigan and Red Weiner, respectively.

According to Dean Noble the enthusiasm of these representatives and others planning a successful banquet is "evidence of the universal spirit of religious cooperation which we enjoy at Syracuse university."

During the meal dinner music will be played. The three faith choirs, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, will give one characteristic presentation each and then will unite in one song.

Behind the speakers table will be a large backdrop showing a replica of the Chapel with its doors opened. In the drawing four Chapel steps will represent the Chapel Board, the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant fellowships.

Alice Reid and John Ballentine are co-chairmen of the Chapel Board. Presidents of the Jewish, Catholic and Prptestant councils are Leonard Millner, Patricia Curtin and Bob Sturge, respectively.

The All-Chapel banquet, an annual affair, is a featured social event that is in keeping with an overall Hendricks Chapel policy which seeks to promote a spirit of religious fellowship among the respective faith groups.

## Artists Scheduled; Templeton to Play

Two well-known concert artists will give recitals in Lincoln auditorium, Central high school during March for the Famous Artists series.

Pianist Alec Templeton, entertainer of radio, screen, concert stage, and recordings, appears in an extra concert in the series Tuesday, March 1 at 8:15.

Concert pianist Robert Casadesus rounds out the 1948-49 series with his concert Friday, March 18 at 8:15.

Templeton's program promises to be typical of the artist himself. His musical flexibility ranges from modern to classical, and his program will be representative of both types of music.

# Song, Dance, Comedy Needed for Musical

Auditions for "Rah-Rah '49," the first original musical review to be produced on campus since the end of the war, are scheduled for 7:30 Monday in Machinery hall.

Dramatic, ballad, and choral singers—both male and female—and dancers of all types are needed. Comedians, novelty acts, and any miscellaneous talent will be welcome.

**Scheduled for March**

Tentatively scheduled for March 10, "Rah-Rah '49" will depict the transformation of the country and its customs in the past hundred years, built around comedy sketches by Murray Raphel and Jack Lavin of the DO. Additional dialogue will be supplied by Eddie Cohen.

Produced by Tambourine and Bones, musical comedy honorary, under the direction of Jerry Stiller, the revue will feature music and lyrics by Billy Rubenstein, Ross Miller, and Dick Adler. Scenery and settings are the work of Walter Marinetti.

**On An Intimate Level**

Varying from the musical comedy style, the revue will be on a more intimate level. Spot sketches will serve as a nucleus for the show, around which will be weaved original tunes.

Theme of the production is: One hundred years of American comedy—from 1849 to 1949 inclusive covering such notable historical events such as: The gold rush, the Civil War, World War, oldtime burlesque and current Collendale tribulations.

Jerry Stiller

## Union Ends Book Borrowing Today

Today at 3 is the deadline for borrowing books from the lending library in Room D of the Student Union.

A maximum of two books may be borrowed from the library which had 500 books. The lending library hopes to expand next semester to over 1,000 texts and finally to supply the needs of all students.

Of those 500 books, 200 remain to be distributed. There are enough college algebra and plane trigonometry books to supply a full class in each course.

## On the Inside . . .


● Ever wonder about those basketball players. Well, DO columnist Jack Lavin gives all the inside information from love life to sleeping habits of the famed Andreas hoop squad. See Lavin Room Only on page 2.

● Frosh boxers and the varsity mermen come into the spotlight on the sports feature page found every week on page 4.

● Opera lovers will be interested in the announcement of the Syracuse performance of the San Carlos Opera company's production of Carmen. See page 6.

# IN OUR OPINION

'With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

Blink three times and fill your pen
School days have begun again
Now with all the postcards in,
What's there to do but begin?
It requires years of practice
To acquire First Day tactics—
Learn to choose a seat with prudence
Nestled between two A students
It is nice to get the gist
Of what is on the reading list,
Assignment sheets are better yet
'Cause calendars are hard to get
School can always be fun where
There is no homework to prepare
And on the First Day you can state
That all your work is up-to-date.
It might be asking quite a lot
To have a chicken in each pot
Don't aim so high, let's merely say
For every student—a straight A!

—Lyla Blake

## Registration a Success

Now that registration is in the past and all of our jokers have had their say regarding the *lines and machines* and cards, it seems like a good time to take a look and see what really happened.

Keith Kennedy, University Registrar, has termed this past session the smoothest yet. And who are we to quibble? It took 20 Daily Orange staff members an average of two and one half hours from beginning to end to complete their registration.

It goes without saying that many of us suffered thru the period in more than six hours and some in more than one day. On the whole, however, this registration was the smoothest fall or spring session in our memory.

Monday was fouled up; Tuesday was good; Wednesday was smooth; and Thursday was extra smooth.

Still, students complained about Wednesday. So we took ourselves in hand and visited the Armory just to see what the score was.

We found the process, as we said before, extra smooth. Matter of fact, where bottlenecks or bugs, as Kennedy likes to call them, cropped up, the fault rested not with the process but with the students.

Students, particularly coeds—it is pertinent to add—almost invariably omitted filling in a few lines on the IBM cards. This necessitated holding up lines, explaining the importance of filling in cards properly, and sending the stu- creating an unnecessary waste of time.

That was the students' contribution. The administration had one of its own.

Yesterday too many students found themselves closed out of sections they had to be in. The answer, of course, was that discretion and good judgment were not always used in registering students the three previous days.

Men working registration, upon whom the immediate blame must be placed, were not fully responsible. In many instances the departments were at fault because they failed to estimate correctly the number of students wishing to enter sections.

The answer is pre-registration. It may not be a complete answer, but it certainly would do away with the dilemma *many graduating seniors now find themselves in* of not being able to take the courses necessary to be graduated.

## Give Me the Simple Life

Princeton and Harvard are taking steps toward encouraging the simple life on the part of undergraduates.

Their greatest enemy, report the schools, is privately-owned automobiles. The Princeton administration considers legislative prohibition inadvisable at this time, President Hibben has sent all parents and guardians a timely warning that "students, during their formative years, should realize the values of simplicity and unnecessary luxuries."

Says the "Harvard Bulletin": "The automobile has no place in college life. It induces idleness and is a distracting and unsettling influence. Many of the good people in and around Boston who supply undergraduate sons with automobiles are often the deluded victims of their affections.

"Even when the ownership of an automobile does not incite an undergraduate to . . . loose diversions, it is likely to do him more harm than good.

"His legs—and those of his friends—are likely to be insufficient exercise. To make speed and to cover ground are his two ambitions—both unprofitable."

—Daily Orange, March 25, 1922.


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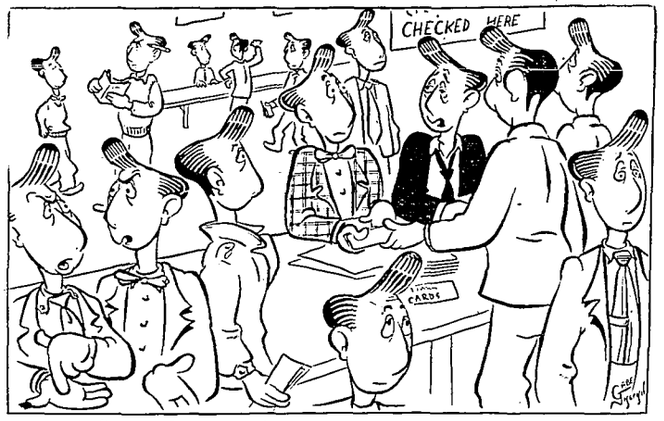
## Vic the Vet — by No. 06081




"After a while, everyone in this damn place begins to look the same."

## --DO Picture Quiz--

# Who Are All These People?

How well you acquainted with campus BMOC's past and present? Personalities of a year-ago . . . of today? This little picture quiz this first day of classes will help pass the boring hours . . . Answers are listed below.

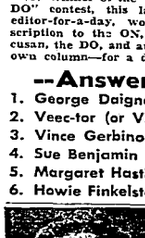
Score yourself as follows: 1-3 right: Get up earlier for your DO, Mac!; 3-5 right: Glad to hear you read us so regularly; 5-6 right: You peeked!

(1) President of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary; past-prexy of IMA; assistant chief justice of student court; candidate in last year's MSG prexy race; current resident of the IMA house . . . hmmmm, how many hints do you need?

(2) Those who made the Cosmo their habitat two years ago a chicken farm in the country, (and before), saw this famous waiter. His ambition: To set up

(3 & 4) Two stars from last year's "Girl Crazy". Top one was the choreographer, the gal was the lead—now in Broadway's "Small Wonder".

Of Shangri-la fame, this ex-WAC made nation-wide headlines upon her more-than-a-month isolation following a, forced plane landing in Southeast Asia. Then she attracted attention locally by enrollment in the University and her bright-and-shiny convertible.



(6) Winner of the "I Hate the DO" contest, this lad became editor-for-a-day, won a subscription to the ON, the Syracusan, the DO, and authored his own column—for a day.

### --Answers--

1. George Daigneault
2. Veec-tor (or Victor)
3. Vince Gerbino
4. Sue Benjamin
5. Margaret Hastings
6. Howie Finkelstein

"Seventeen's for me," says campus queen

Campus queens depend on Seventeen Cosmetics for that natural look men look for. Follow their lead. For make-up, for skin care, chooee Seventeen Cosmetics. Remember they are free as possible of allergy-causing ingredients. All Seventeen Cosmetics are priced to fit easily into campus budgets.

SEVENTEEN COSMETICS
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## Once in a While — End of a Meeting

By Don Weill

The gavel was sounded at 8 on the nose
The meeting room silenced, the chairman arose.
With one arm a handle, the other a spout—
Resembling a teapot the chairman spoke out:
"My friends, we are gathered together tonight,
American citizens searching for right.
The topic that ties us is one of import—
To further the doctrine of liberal thought."
The chairman was winded, and took a brief pause.
The chamber resounded with gracious applause.
Much heartened, a smile lit the speaker's fat face.
He pounded the table and bellowed in bass:
"Our doctrine is justice. We must emphasize
A free, equal people and free enterprise."
The chairman then hailed and glanced at the crowd.
Again they applauded, but not half so loud.
"First on the agenda is choice of a seal
Symbolically showing to all our ideal.
I've had Robert Rheingold, a close friend of mine
Who's tops in the field, compose a design
I'm certain you'll sanction. It's one I have planned,
The artist approached him and mounted the stand.
With delicate fingers he lifted the cloth
And listened to silence, then drew the draft forth.
The symbol was drawn in a circular frame.
Two hands grasped a torch that cast off a proud flame.
One hand was a Negro's, the other was white—
The white from the left side, the Negro, the right.
Beneath the seal's border of iron links wrought,
Was written, "The Council of Liberal Thought."
The bottle the artist employed as a brace—
Thus propping the seal, he returned to his place.
The chairman remounted and then gave the floor
To old Mr. Smith in the rear by the door.
"The artist is surely deserving of praise.
But there's one small point that I would like to raise.
As liberals we know that men should be free,
But equal I doubt, since it's quite plain to see
That some stocks and races just fower the rest.
(No insults intended)—I'd like to suggest
Removing the black hand and painting two white
Or make the white larger and give it the right.
It just would look better. I feel it inside.
And now I'll sit down and leave you to decide."
Some liberals cheered, others jeered, others chose
To sit there in silence. Young Dennis arose.
"I want you to know, Mr. Chair, I despise
That odious phrase you used, "free enterprise,"
To me it means only starvation and fear
Brought on by the hateful Wall Street financier.
Now, my kind of liberal fights for the masses
And for a society minus the classes."
A lawyer named Jones took the floor, addressed Smith—
"That super-race theory's an Aryan myth.
Why . . ." Crimson his face was as young Dennis arose.
"Smith calls himself a liberal? Anyone knows
That he's a damned fascist, a tool of reaction."
"Young man, you're a red. I demand a retraction,"
Said Smith as he cocked his bald head to the right
But Dennis huffed out shouting, "Workers unite!"
Some liberals shouted, some sat there, some turned
To leave, for the meeting abruptly adjourned.
The chairman looked upward—"O what hath God wrought!"
Thus ending the Council of Liberal Thought.

## Lavin Room — Off the Backboards

By Jack Lavin

STORIES THEY DON'T PRINT ABOUT THE SYRACUSE BASKETBALL TEAM:

During the CCNY playoff game at Troy in 1947, Coach Lou Andreas sent Hank Schulz in as substitute with the following instructions. "Stickel, Gabor and Peters should mill the ball, Jarvis to stay on defense and Newell to keep near the basket." Once on the court, Schulz took stock of his coach's words . . . three to mill the ball, one on defense, another near the basket. But who would he replace?

Schulz quickly returned to the bench. "Coach," he said, "You said Stickel, Gabor and Peters should mill, Jarvis on defense and Newell near the hoop. So who should I replace?" Andreas thought a minute, looked about, turned red, and said, "Nobody! Sit down!"

Stubby Miller and Eddie Rosen were always envious of their teammates. It seems everyone on the squad receives mail except them. Their problem has since been solved. When the Orange five travels, Miller writes Rosen and Rosen writes Miller. By the time they return to Syracuse, mail galore awaits them.

His teammates call him "Dennis O'Rosen." Not only does Rosen look like movie star Dennis Morgan, but he loves to sing Irish ballads. The nickname has worked out successfully since he's called "Dennie" on the court. Because Stickel is usually referred to as "Eddie" and "Dennie" sounds like "Eddie" and both are really named "Eddie', the opposition is soon confused.

Rosen rooms with Schulz and Johnnie Beck. They have five alarm clocks in their room. Schulz and Rosen are always afraid they won't awake on time. The alarms are all set for sunrise. The bells ring, Schulz and Rosen duck under the covers and an innocent groggy-eyed Beck quiets the clocks.

Beck always writes his girl the warmest of love letters when the team is on the road. But he writes them on post cards. To avoid discovery by his teammates, he signs his passionate postals "An Ardent Admirer."

When Larry Crandell was with the team, this story became a classic. The day of the season's opening game, a few of the squad were seated in *the Savoy. In walked Coach Lou Andreas.* At the same time some unknown music lover put a nickel in the juke box. The record was the then popular "Please Don't Play Number 6 Tonight." Crandell's number was 6. Andreas used Larry sparingly that night and Syracuse won by a 74-52 score.

The coach thought the incident a secret message from the beyond and Crandell warmed the bench most of that season.

Incidentally, Crandell, a political science major while here, has since graduated and now teaches dancing for Arthur Murray in New York.

The squad was *seated in the bus waiting for* Stickel to finish dressing. Someone thought it would be a great joke to drive the bus behind the Coliseum. Stickel came out, didn't find the bus, and began to worry. A few minutes later, he stumbled onto the bus, its occupants hysterical over Eddie's predicament.

The driver stepped on the accelerator. It didn't start. And so 30 members of the Syracuse basketball squad disembarked to push the stalled bus while one Eddie Stickel folded his arms and laughed and laughed . . .

Stickel likes to tell this one himself. Before an important game two years back, the team gathered to hear Coach Lou Andreas reveal the starting lineup. Andreas called out the names, "Gabor—forward, Mogish, too, you—Newell at center, Peters—you'll guard and you . . . er . . . you . . ."

Andreas looked at Stickel, hesitated, sputtered another second, and pointing at his freshman star, said, "Our er . . . young friend there."


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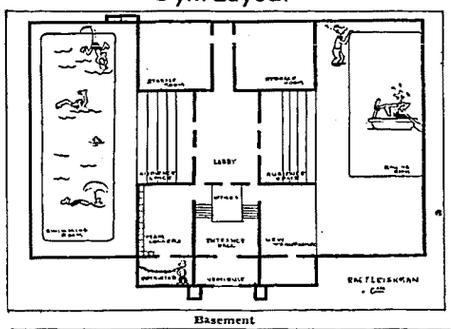
## Gym Layout




# Campus Comment

**To the editor:**

A few days ago Dean Oxnam stated that fascism is being festered by fascist groups like the KKK. This is very true but it is only a small part of the story.

It is not the KKK which is investigating the thoughts of all government employees, conducting a red-herring investigation of "subversives," and trying to outlaw the "idea" of Communism and the Communist party. These three truly subversive actions are being carried out by the President, Congress and a grand jury, respectively.

The violence against Communists such as the attempted rape of his seven-year-old daughter, is not being directed by any fascist group any more than the wire cutting at the Taylor meeting was. The simple truth of the matter is that the government, by its actions, has given both sanction and asylum to anyone committing actions such as these.

Hoodlums no longer beat up "just anybody" but rather "just Reds and pro-Reds." Thus the attacker of the head of the Communist party and his daughter declares himself a foe of communism before he commits his degenerate acts. The murderer of a union leader in Georgia alibis his crime by saying his victim was a "Wallacite."

Fascism is also coming to America in more subtle means than those employed by the KKK or other hoodlums. The Federal Trade Commission reported this summer that the largest trusts "will take over the country" unless the government takes them over first. The economic base of fascism is being laid by the tremendous rise of monopolies.

It was not the KKK that fired the following college professors because of their political activity: George Parker, Clarence Athearn, James Barfoote, Daniel Ashkenas, Lyman Bradly, Donald West, Clyde Miller. Nor is it the KKK which has cited 60 Americans for contempt of Congress for refusing to state their political opinions and associations. These fascist actions are being carried out by the American government and American institutions.

American fascism has all the earmarks of German fascism, with the exception of "a strong leader." It is moving in the same direction-toward war, accomplishing the same objectives—silencing all criticism in a "Red smog."

Dean Oxnam, as a man who "saw it happen" in Germany, can you fail to see the knowing and unknowing fellow travelers of the KKK in bringing fascism to America.

**Bill Kaiz.**

# Notices

**TODAY**

**WAA fencing** sign-ups for beginners and advanced players Monday and Thursday, at 4:45 at the Women's gym. No equipment, except soft-soled shoes, is necessary.

**No WAA board** meeting Tuesday.

**Intervarsity Christian** fellowship meeting at 7 in Colonial room. Rev. Greggson of Toronto will speak.

**Presbyterian, Congregational,** Dutch Reform groups hayride, 7:15. Meet at Chapel. Sign up at Chapel bulletin board before 2. 50 cents apiece.

**SATURDAY**

**Actors, singers,** instruments. WAER auditions for radio work all next week. Call University ext. 221 between 2 and 5 for appointment.

**Beta club,** important meeting in Room B, Student Union, at 2.

**All freshman** house presidents and city student representatives attending convention meet in Sims lounge 12:15 for luncheon. Convocation at 2 in Maxwell auditorium.

**SUNDAY**

**Skyliner club** open house, Sim lounge, 7 to 9:30. All tall students invited to attend.

**Frosh Weekend committee** chairman meeting in Room B, Student Union, at 7. Attendance imperative.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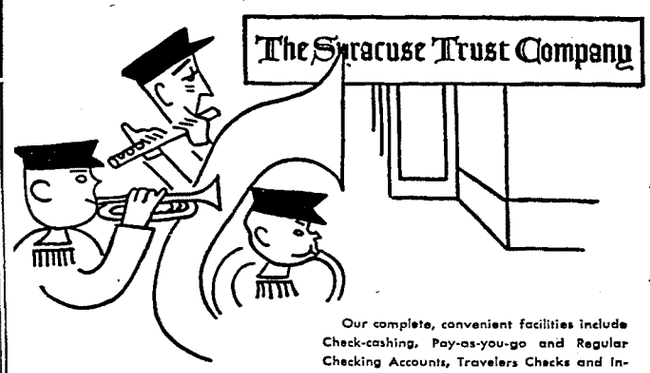


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# Frosh Ben Dolphin Proves His Mettle In Ring Warfare

By Mal Currie

Sparring against varsitymen in his own weight division, Ben Dolphin impresses onlookers as being very capable in the ring with any opposition. Only one fact prevents him from becoming a member of the Syracuse varsity—he is only a freshman.

A very clever boxer in his own right, Dolphin is one of Coach Roy Simmons' future hopefuls to lead Piety fighters in the three years of his varsity eligibility. Well trained in boxing fundamentals, Dolphin is no newcomer to the ring wars.

**Amateur Champ**

When only 13 years old, the left jab artist captured the featherweight championship of Westchester county as the first of his many boxing accomplishments. The fancy stepping fighter then continued to keep in condition with occasional amateur bouts until the Navy called him in 1946.

During his service years, Dolphin found himself fighting a great deal in the ring against top notch Navy competition. When the final score was tabulated, he had walked away with more than his share of knock outs and victories.

While stationed at Bainbridge, Dolphin copped the regimental crown of his base in the welter weight division. Earning his way to the final elimination, he made short work of his Navy opponent, the fight ending in a KO for the Piety freshman.

**Wins Navy Title**

*In 1947 Dolphin added* another laurel to his list of growing ring accomplishments. Competing in the Virginia State Championships, the veteran fighter walked off with the crown in the welter weight division with a large decision vote.

Still in the service Dolphin was crowned all-Navy East Coast champ during the latter part of 1947 earning a chance to enter the finals held in San *Diego. Eliminating competition* by the way of KO's and quick decisions, he soon earned his way into the finals.

**Has Won 75**

Meeting Hart Herring in his final bout, Dolphin lost a close decision to Herring after standing his own ground in the early rounds. Welter weight champion of the Navy, Herring represented the United States in the recent Olympic games held in London although he was de*feated in the final eliminations.*

Already having sent 80 fights into his record book, Dolphin records only five defeats in his ring career. In the KO category, he has sent 30 of his opponents to the canvass.

Employing a style of his own, Dolphin represented the Orange yearlings in the 155 pound class when they traded blows this past weekend with the Army Plebes.

# Brent Clark Shines For Piety Mermen

By Dan McManamy

Brent Clark is the leanest and youngest of a trio of freestyling roommates, namely Messrs. McCabe, Auer, and Clark. All three specialize in the middle distance events for the Orange swimming team.

*Hal Auer and the 20-year-old Clark chip in to the Hill*

Brent Clark

point bag with performances in *the 50, 100, 220, and 440* yard free style events, and as a sideline press the older McCabe into record breaking showings.

At that, Clark has beaten the red head twice—in the 100 yard bracket. Last year in the Cornell and Colgate meets the soft spoken swimmer from Westfield, N. J. placed second before McCabe.

Clark is a refutation of the belief that a sturdy physique is necessary to become a good swimmer. The Applied Science junior is thin, weighs 145 and stands an even six feet in height.

"Swimming is a funny game," says Clark. "Normally your big man is your best swimmer, but now and then you get a skinny guy who can go like hell."

Coach Ted Webster accounts for the slim natator's speed in his exceptional coordination, good training habits, and deter*mination.*

And although McCabe is considered by Webster to be the best conditioned athlete he ever coached, Clark is almost a counterpart of the Hill record smasher.

Webster nodded at the two swimmers stroking with precision-like grace through the Archbold waters side by side like a couple of dolphins.

"They train like they want to be the best swimmers in intercollegiate competition," The Piety mentor murmured.

For two Orangemen, swimming is recreation taken seriously and neither wish to go into the coaching field. Clark is following a course in administrative engineering and McCabe is an accounting major.

Clark started swimming in junior high school although he didn't compete until a sophomore at Westfield high in New Jersey. He was also a three year letterman in football.

During his first season for the Orange he broke the frosh 220 yard free style record and last year was second high man in points earned.

The two swimmers were coming down-pool again noiselessly cleaving the water. Only thru the McCabe-Clark method of training do swimmers become winners, Webster opined.

# Frosh Grid Coaches Show Fine Records

Some football coaches seem to have a knack at winning games. No matter what happens, or who they play, they end up the season with rather impressive records.

Since frosh football was first installed on the Hill in 1912 there have been 17 coaches, some of whom have compiled rather impressive records.

**The outstanding record of any frosh grid coach was that one compiled by "Boo" Farber who surprisingly enough only stayed on the Hill for two seasons—1919 and 1920.**

During his short stay, the Orange played 17 games and won all of them. But more impressive is the fact that the Hill yearlings scored 518 points during those two years and had only 37 points scored against them.

The only other frosh grid coach to have an impressive record is Ribs Baysinger, present varsity coach. Though Baysinger's record isn't as outstanding as Farber's it is still worth noting.

**As frosh grid coach for nine seasons, Baysinger won 34 games and dropped only 11. During that reign, he had an undefeated 1928 season that saw his squad score 141 points in six games, while the opposition crossed the Orange goal only three times.**

Then he had a string of three undefeated seasons—1937 to 1939—when his charges scored 235 points in 12 games and had only 26 points scored against them.

# Luck Fails Orange In Bid to Garner Invitational Honors

By Paul Hartmann

One of the most memorable games in Hill basketball history, was the heartbreaking 61-59 loss to CCNY for the right to represent District 2 in the *NCAA tourney in 1947.*

Syracuse, which had been mentioned off and on as a possible contender for both the National invitational and NCAA tournaments, had run out of the luck which had kept it in the basketball picture.

The Orange hoopsters had started off the season with a bang and before anyone knew the record for the Hill cagers read, 15-2. Then the trouble started. The story was printed that Syracuse was being considered for a possible bid.

The next week, Syracuse lost to St. Josephs. After wins over St. Lawrence and Clarkson, the Orange again were considered to have a 50-50 chance for a post-season bid. Then the Hill forces were hosts to the Canisius five who they had beaten once that season on the Griffiins own court.

You can guess the rest of the story. Syracuse lost to the Griffins and two nights later the cagers lost another heartbreaker to Colgate. This just about put the last nail on the Syracuse coffin. The Hillmen wound up their season by beating Niagara and Cornell and a record of 19-5.

Although the record was not bad, most of the losses had been suffered near the end of the season. With all this the startling news was again relayed to fans that Syracuse still had a chance for a bid from the *NCAA tournament.*

Soon after Lew Andreas, resigned as District 2 chairman and everyone immediately interpreted this as a sure-fire bid possibility.

The only trouble was that CCNY which had fought an uphill battle all the way and had come strong at the end of the season was to play Syracuse in a playoff to determine who would get the final bid.

All was well and good but CCNY was determined that after all this trouble they would get into the tournament. They did by winning the playoff game.

# Get Your Programs, Ice Cream, Hot Dogs

By Vince Spezzano

Put a sports enthusiast in his favorite seat at his favorite sports event without a program, or a chance to buy a hot dog, bag of popcorn or peanuts and he's as unhappy as a cannibal with no teeth.

But ask the most avid sportsman who started this business of programs and the selling of assorted food tidbits at sports events, and he will look at you with a very blank stare.

**The truth of the matter is that an obscure book salesman, a Harry M. Stevens, first came upon the idea of programs while watching his first baseball game in Columbus, Ohio, back in the early 1880's.**

Stevens, knowing little of the game and less about the players, pestered nearby fans, who were either too busy to answer or knew no more than he did.

The next day, armed with an idea of a card with players' names to be sold to baseball fans, he called on the Columbus baseball executives and, for $700, gained exclusive rights to sell his idea.

**Stevens returned to the baseball park the next day to learn more about the game of baseball. He brought a bag of peanuts with him for nourishment. The fans traded him information for peanuts, and another light flashed in Stevens' eyes. His new occupation was selling peanuts and scorecards.**

In the 1890's, Stevens moved to New York with his new business.

One afternoon, as the fans sat shivering from the cold, another light flashed and the hot dog was born. Stevens sent two messengers out for 10 dozen wieners and rolls.

**He tossed the wieners into a huge bowl filled with water and cooked them in the clubhouse kitchen. Placing the steaming wieners between the rolls, he instructed the messengers to entice the freezing fans with loud cries of "red hots." It took 10 minutes to sell the lot.**

Today, other concessionaires operate thruout the nation, but none equal the gigantic Stevens organization, carried on by his four sons. An organization with 3,000 workers and a several million dollar annual turnover, all because of a piece of cardboard and a nickel bag of peanuts.

# Nittany Lions Face Trio of Hill Teams

This coming weekend might well be called Syracuse against Penn State, as the Orange and the Nittany Lions clash in three different sports.

They lock horns in wrestling and basketball. Wrestling and swimming are at home though all the events will be taking place on Saturday.

The Orange teams will be out to avenge two thumping setbacks already handed Saline aggregations this year by Penn State teams. They were beaten in both soccer and football by the Nittany Lions.

# From the Sidelines

With Bob Sokolsky

The eyes of the collegiate wrestling world will be focused on the cramped confines of Archbold gymnasium tomorrow as two potential eastern mat champions will come to grips in what promises to be the top dual grappling meet of the year.

Unbeaten Penn State and once-dropped Syracuse will be trying to play off their 14-14 tie of last season. Paced by such mat stalwarts as Jim Mohney, Grant Dixon and Homer Barr as well as Jim Maurey, the Nittany Lions will be favored to drop their fourth top-ranking opponent in a row.

**Having already mauled outstanding Princeton, Cornell and Army teams by top-heavy scores, Penn State now ranks No. 1 in the east.**

Another factor lying in the favored position of the Lions is the jinx State always seems to hold over the teams from Piety Hill. A quick look over any Syracuse athletic records shows Penn State usually managing to outrun its Orange rivals.

For Syracuse the meet should solve a big question. Just how good are the Hillmen? Their true merit has yet to be proven.

**Overpowering victories over weak Columbia and Alfred teams actually prove nothing. The 21-8 loss to Franklin and Marshall also was no true indication of Saline strength or weakness since all the bouts the Diplomats won were by narrow margins.**

Coach Joe McDaniel has already announced one shift in his lineup, changing Capt. George Gebhardt to 175 and moving lightheavy Fred Gunther up to the unlimited division.

However, the bout of the day is expected to come at 155-pounds. Dixon, a former Eastern king will battle the Orange's Ken Hunte, rapidly becoming one of the nation's best collegiate wrestlers.

**Once again the key weights are expected to be the first four with whichever team pulling two victories here being reasonably assured of winning.**

Early indications show the McDanielmen favored at 155, 165 and lightheavy with the visitors holding an edge at 145 and heavyweight.


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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Friday, Feb. 4, 1949 Page 5

# Trio to Run in BA Games

A trio of indoor trackmen will lead Syracuse's bid for college recognition at the Boston athletic association games Saturday. Cross countrymen Neil Pratt and Dick Church will compete at the Boston garden in their respective speciality events, the one and two mile runs.

Stan Beckett will be one of the top contenders in the 50 yard dash. Kier Fitzgerald, Ed Poreda, Alex Perritt, and Don Sawyer are slated to compete in the two mile relay.

For Syracuse, the BA games will be its third indoor test of the season. If past season performances are any indication of how well the Pietymen will do this Saturday, it is safe to say that Syracuse will be in the thick of the fight for top honors.

**On Jan. 29 at Madison Square Garden the Hill two mile relay squad placed third behind Manhattan and Georgetown in the Millrose games. The Syracuse time was 7.51, the third fastest time in eastern intercollegiate ranks. Pratt, Fitzgerald, Poreda and Perritt represented the Orange.**

One week before the Millrose games Beckett, Church and Pratt turned in tremendous performances in the K of C games in Boston. In the 50 yard dash Piety speedster Stan Beckett tied the national collegiate mark, turning in a 5.4 clocking in the semifinals.

**Neil Pratt turned in the fastest eastern intercollegiate mile this season in placing third. Pratt's time was 4.16.2. Fred Stone of the Shanahan AC and Fred Wilt of the NYAC headed the blond Syracusan to the wire.**

Church, in the two mile event, clipped two seconds off his fastest previous time in the event. The Syracuse cross countryman was clocked at 9.26. Church's time is the fastest national collegiate time to date this season. In the event Church finished fourth behind Sweden's Erie Ahlden, Fred Wilt of the NYAC, and Forest Efaw.

Dick Church

## Nittany Lions Lose Services of Star For Orange Meet

Latest reports from State College, Pa. have Penn State's wrestlers entering the Syracuse meet tomorrow without the services of their former 155-pound champ, Grant Dixon.

Dixon graduated at the end of last semester and saw his last collegiate mat action in the Nittany 24-6 victory over Army. His place in the State lineup will be taken over by Clarence Shallcross or Mike Silverman.

The removal of Dixon will take away one of the many highlights to the meet tomorrow. He was supposed to be pared off with Syracuse's Ken Hunte in what the DO figured to be the bout of the afternoon altho the Hill ace was figured to win.

Remainder of the Lions lineup will find John Reese at 121 pounds, Don Arbuckle 136, Jim Maurey at welterweight and Bob Markle at 165.

The bantamweight class will send either Jack Dreibelbis or 1947 champion Jim Mahney against the Orange. Bob Markle or Bill Corman will hold the 175 class posts with Coach Charles Speidel's star sophomore Homer Barr working heavyweight.

Prior to the varsity meet Coach Bob Pickett's frosh grapplers will pry the lid off their season by meeting Ithaca's yearlings at 1:30 on the Archbold mats.

Tentative lineup for Syracuse will have Lou Tshirhart at 121 pounds, Bob Grebino, considered the outstanding frosh performer, will wrestle 128 with Pete Kinne and Lee Nethersole at lightweight.

John Haas is expected to go at 145 and Bill Agee at 155.

Rounding out the Hill lineup will be Harry Korines at 165, Murray Winer lightweight and Sherman Babcock in the unlimited class.

## Hamline Gains Top In Hoop Headlines

Little school reigns supreme!!!

These have been the headlines in all basketball circles since the beginning of this week. The reason is that little Hamline in Minnesota is the only major unbeaten hoop squad in the country.

They had shared the honor with Villanova, until the past weekend, but the Wildcats downfall left Hamline alone on the top rung of the ladder with 14 victories.

Although they have not faced some of the best opposition, they have shown enough drive and push in their own league, to make writers rate them with the best.

## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Yesterday marked one of the biggest days in Syracuse sporting history. Exactly two years and 21 days after the fire that threatened to ruin Hill sports, the Athletic department moved back into their renovated Archbold gym offices.

We cannot help but look back to the Monday morning meeting held the day after the conflagration when the Athletic department gathered to discuss plans for the future. Director of Athletics, Lew Andreas commented, "It'll be a tough road, but someday soon we'll be back in the gym. Until then we'll have to improvise." **And improvise they did.**

The swimmers had no pool to use so they worked out in the downtown Y's; the boxers took over a fire barn, the track team used the E. Genesee st. armory and later set up an "outdoor-indoor" track; the basketball team used grammar school gyms and moved their games to the E. Jefferson st. armory and then to the Coliseum.

**A lot has happened in those two years. Great athletes and proven champions have graduated. A great coach has died. Other coaches have moved on to new scenes.**

Despite the handicap of not having a home base and adequate practice facilities, Hill athletes have acquitted themselves nobly.

Yesterday there was a scene of bustling activity once again and for those students who made a tour of the building following the fire, the impossible has been accomplished.

The basketball, swimming and wrestling teams are home again and altho the cagers will continue using the mammoth Coliseum, the alibi of "not enough work" is but a memory of the painful past.

* * * * * *

**It's been 73 days since Lew Andreas first appeared before the fact finding boards. How much longer will the students have to wait for a report?**

* * * * * *

Looking ahead, the sports year of 1949-50 promises to be the greatest in Hill history. It's almost a certainty that Syracuse will play host to the eastern intercollegiate boxing tournament. A reliable source informs us that next year's basketball schedule will be far superior to any the Orange have ever undertaken.

Any senior care to take graduate work?

# Saltine Swimmers Drill For Penn State Contest

"We should win," Ted Webster, Orange swimming coach, stated yesterday as he continued to drill his varsity mermen at their hottest pace of the season.

The Orangemen will be host to Penn State next Saturday evening at 8 in the Archbold pool.

**Divers Hold Answer**

Webster will be placing his hopes on superior depth in the Orange ranks and the ability of newcomers Bob Tierney and Chuck Starwald to come through in the diving event.

Capt. Paul McCabe will be ready once again to swim the 220 and 440-yard free style events, while Brent Clark and Hal Auer will also be used in other sprinting duels.

Ev Winzler, Ken Heller, Steve Rubach have been past starters in the 300-yard medley relay while Clint Andavall, Don Peck, Norm Urstein, and Clark have done well in the 400-yard free style relay.

Steve Rubach and Bill Rugg have been Orange entries in the 200-yard breaststroke.

**Webster Plans Changes**

Coach Webster stated that he is contemplating changes in the medley and breast stroke events for Saturday's meet.

In losing to Cornell 53-32 and defeating Temple 39-36 the Nittany Lions have shown power in the diving and breaststroke events. It is in these departments that Webster expects to meet stiff competition.

The Orange divers are paced by Bob Tierney, who is a senior but experiencing his first year in intercollegiate competition. He placed first in the Niagara contest and gained second place with 90.30 points in the Tiger meet.

## Intramural Kegling Resumes Schedule

That a rolling bowling ball gathers no moss will be verified again this weekend, when 24 intramural kegling teams take to the Columbus Park Lanes to resume their pin-clipping in the tourney's second round.

Gracing the schedule are seven living center-independent clashes and five contests in the fraternity loops, with the former beginning play at 1, tomorrow afternoon.

Collendale B-3 faces a B-8 team averaging 25 pins more per game, with the winner's prize being undisputed leadership in flight one. Both teams are among the five quintets still unbeaten. Aiming to break a tie for last place are B-6 and Silas Wright, who enter their fray with one setback apiece.

In flight three, Collendale A-21 meets D-7 in a consolation match, Skytop ML-1 having already clinched the round two wreath. The teams each have one defeat.

An unbeaten Triple Cities five takes on its last place buddy, the 200 Club, in flight four. The Tri-City men, with Vin Minicucci and Herm Fitchner bearing the brunt of a powerful attack, are mathematically 'in' as far as their second round championship is concerned.

In the living center-independent division, Theta Tau and Grover Cleveland enter the alleys even at 1 and 1, behind Triple Cities in flight four.

**Crew Notice**

Thre will be a meeting at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the crew room of Archbold gym for all crew candidates. Attendance is urged.

## Orange Hoopsters Look for Victory At State College

Penn State's zone defending Lions play host to Syracuse tomorrow at State College, Pa. On paper the Piety invader figures to return with victory No. 11.

Coach John Lawther's outfit, however, can be unusually stingy toward high scoring teams who often have considerable trouble infiltrating the State sliding zone defense.

Last season the Andreasmen met Penn State twice. Both contests were low scoring affairs. In the Coliseum game, Syracuse edged the Lions, 49-43. In the return engagement at the State home court, Bill Orange scored only 35 points and Penn State came out on top, 40-35.

Coach Lawther's squad this year has lost three of its five high scorers from last season. Milt Simon and Willard Parkhill have returned. Simon was second in the '48 scoring race with 143 points; Parkhill fifth with 78 points.

Penn State has an unimpressive season record of two wins and six losses. The Lions have tipped Washington & Jefferson and Carnegie Tech on their home court. The lone team that has toppled the Lions on their own court is Colgate.

Other Penn State setbacks are Pitt, American university, Georgetown, Navy, and West Virginia. West Virginia tipped the Staters Wednesday.

# Skiers Face Larries In Canton Carnival

Syracuse university's varsity skimen face their first major trial today when they square off against a dozen assorted opponents in the opening of the St. Lawrence winter carnival at Canton.

The Orange slatsters, victorious in their first outing last Saturday against Cortland and Hamilton, will have to do some fancy skiing to keep their record clean. St. Lawrence mentor Otto Schniebs has invited the East's top skiing powerhouses to attend the Larries fourteenth annual carnival.

Included among the invited are Coach Bobo Sheehan's red hot Middlebury squad. The Vermont lads, paced by Capt. Don Henderson, Paul Kailey, Tom Jacobs, and Jack Valentine, have been pulling down titles left and right. They captured the North American team crown for the second successive year in December.

Other arrays invited to the carnival include perennial threat, Dartmouth, also McGill, Toronto, RPI, Union, New Hampshire, and several others.

**Larries Prove Formidable**

Although without the services of Robert "Rainbow" Wright, St. Lawrence headliner of last year, the host Larries will have another formidable squad. The Canton boys are headed by Ray MacIntyre and Hugh Pierce.

The skiing action will take place at the Larries' South Colton development. The downhill is slated for 9:30 a.m. this morning, with the six mile hill and dale grind at 2 p.m. Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. the slalom men will shove off and at 2:30 p.m. the invitational will close when the hickory aces try the Larries' new 42 meter jump.

**Squad Leaves Early**

Varsity mentor George Earle left with his squad Wednesday afternoon in order to insure at least one full day of practice on the strange jump and new trails. Earle will probably start the same four that showed up so well at Hamilton last Saturday. This would include Al Ludwig, "Hap" Caldwell, Fred Wardwell, and Dick Tarr. Only the runners with the three best times will count in the final scoring.

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The World Today

# Of Stalin, Life

By Yale Newman

The saddest thing about life, I believe, is the fact that persons and people fail to make that transition into maturity which Walter Lippman noted several years ago.

And sadder still is the fact that such men direct the destiny of the world's course towards war and peace.

**Time was when such men as Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Alexander the Great and an endless chain of other prominent leaders in world affairs could sit down at a conference table and settle their differences between themselves.**

The world at that time was comparatively simple. It didn't have the complexities that modern trade, communications, and technological forces forced upon us.

**Altho, today, we have come to realize that this is a world of international communities, and altho we have agreed on paper (The League of Nations, The United Nations charters), as members of this international family to respect the integrity of one another with a view of lasting peace and harmony thruout the globe, our present day Napoleons and Frederick the Greats refute and lay waste in practice our new time-evolved philosophy.**

The point at issue came into clear focus last year when Premier Josef Stalin, thru an opening given to him by Henry Wallace, said he is willing to settle the difference which face the world with a meeting of President Truman and himself.

At that time it was suggested that the proper place for conciliation of global ills is in the UN.

Again, last week, Premier Stalin thru an INS newspaperman found an opening to vie for bilateral reconciliation with the United States.

**And once again, the Soviet leader was informed that the proper place for such conferencing is still in the UN.**

Our new Secretary of State Dean Acheson charged that Russia is engaging in irresponsible propaganda in a cold war rather than one that should be directed towards peace.

**Acheson said that the Russian offer to pledge with the United States to refrain from war with one another is a superfluous, and exacting request.**

The secretary of state pointed out that Russia has that pledge in the UN charter. The pledge goes further. It assures that no state will threaten or use force against the sovereignty or political independence of any state.

Acheson said that if Stalin's only purpose for a meeting between President Truman and himself is to sign a no war pledge between the two countries, then it is senseless. The President in his inauguration address stated that this country would uphold the provisions of the UN charter.

**But, if the purpose is to settle the differences of the world on a bilateral discussion, then, he said, this country would have no part of it.**

In short, there has been too much "hot air, signifying nothing." Peace is only a gift granted to those who are willing to work for it. If is not a permanent commodity unless there is a conscientious desire to maintain it.

## San Carlo Group to Present 'Carmen' at Empire Theatre

Bizet's "Carmen" will be presented at the Empire theatre on Feb. 14 by the San Carlo Opera company.

Martha Larrimore will star in the role of Carmen and Mario Palermo will play the part of Don Jose in one of the most popular operas in the repertory of grand opera.

The San Carlo Opera company is one of the best known and largest touring permanent opera companies. It comes here directly from Montreal. Before that it had performed a two-week stint in Boston.

Other members of the cast include Stefan Ballarini as Escamillo, Victor Tatozzi as Capt. Zuniga, Adrien La Chance as Morales, Mina Cravi as Micaela. Also, Jacqueline Caminita as Frasquita, Lorraine Calcagno as Mercedes, and Fausto Bozza and Adrien La Chance as the gypsy smugglers.

Conducting is Carlo Moresco and Mario Valle is the artistic director.

Tickets are on sale at the Empire theatre downtown. Prices of tickets are $3.60 for orchestra, $3 for lounge, $2.40 for first balcony and $1.50 for the second balcony.

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UNraveling UN

# Costs Money, Too!

By Walt Froelich

How much is UN costing you and me?

Is our average yearly share for UN upkeep about equal to the price of an ice cream cone? Or a week's room rent? Or a new suit or dress?

Here are the answers all figured out for you:

If all United Nations expenses last year were spread evenly among the whole world's population they would come to less than two cents a person.

But, of course, not everybody pays an equal sum. UN member countries are "taxed" on a scale according to what they can pay.

The smallest contribution comes from El Salvador which pays only 1/25 of one per cent of the total UN budget. The largest amount is received from the rich United States which must give nearly 40 per cent.

**This means that UN costs each U. S. citizen an average of about 11 cents a year. But the contribution per person is even higher in two other countries—Sweden and Iceland—tho their totals are, of course, much less.**

The total UN budget last year was slightly less than $40 million. For 1949 the probable expenses will be roughly the same. In two earlier years UN costs were only around $25 million.

The biggest item in the budget this year is the $25 million for the Secretariat. This money is for salaries of employes in the international civil service and for UN headquarters supplies and equipment.

**The rest of the money goes to UN bodies like the General Assembly and the Security council. Also to temporary bodies like the Palestine peace commission and the Balkans investigation committee.**

The purse-strings of the world's pocketbook are tied by the UN Charter to the General Assembly in which all member nations are represented. But before the Assembly votes on money matters most of the details are smoothed out by the Assembly's Fiftif committee—the Administrative and Budgetary committee—which, in turn, gets most of its budget facts from the Secretary-General.

The UN budget, of course, does not contain the salaries and expenses of delegates which each member country sends to UN meetings.

**Delegates are not paid thru UN, but are on the payrolls of their home governments. Thus, each country has some U N expenses which do not show up on the UN budget or tax scale. UN special service agencies—like the International Refugee organization—also have their own, separate budgets.**

But if UN can keep nations friendly it will be a great bargain no matter how you want to keep the books. The whole $40 million which UN costs all nations together is no more than about one-fifth the price of a single modern battleship.

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STUDENTS—Room and board in private home. $15 per week. Walking distance to college. Home cooked meals. Can accommodate 9 students. 72-4761. 114 Trinity Place.

ROOM left for 1 student. Extremely reasonable. Phone 5-9705.

FURNISHED ROOM—2 men students walking distance University. 4-6832.

VACANCY for young lady who desires to share apartment with 2 others. Martha. 72-6492.

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DOUBLE ROOM—Men students. Private kitchen and bathroom. Phone 4-2243.

ARCHITECTURE SUPPLIES — Slightly used. Call 8-3872.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms two students. 1 block from University. 706 Irving Ave. 72-7242.

ROOM—To rent for 1 or 2 male students. 717 Irving Ave., rear, downstairs.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 1 Dunhill lighter with initials J. Chi Omega pledge pin. 1 set prayer beads. 1 square. 1 set keys (Everson Wick Motor Co. 171 Main St. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.) 1 Dissecting kit. 1 kerchief. 1 kerchief SUSAN LEE. 1 Pajama bottom. 5 sets girl's glasses. 2 baits girl's mittens. 3 sets pearls. 1 set keys leather case (3). 1 set keys (2) Similac M&R Dietetic Lab. Columbus Ohio on case. 1 slide rule.

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT—Short walk from campus.72-5014

LARGE WARM double room for rent. University section. Telephone 72-4326.

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DUNHILL LIGHTER — Lost initials AJM. Reward. Call Roy 4-8216.

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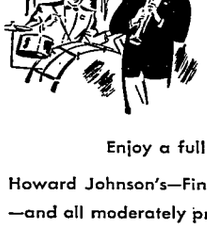

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Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS.

# Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. VL—No. 72 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1949 | Six Pages Five Cents


## Sims Open House Initiates Events Of Outing Club

**Affair Designed to Familiarize Non-members With Group**

Returning from a week of skiing and skating at the Ski Lodge, Drumlins and Huftail hollow, the Outing club will begin its spring semester activities with an open house from 8:30 to 12 tonight in Sims hall.

Admission is free to everyone with Outing club membership not necessary to attend the open house, co-chairmen Bernard Cheriff and Fran Nolan explained.

**Acquaintance Emphasized**

Purpose of the evening, the co-chairmen stated, is to acquaint students with the Outing Club and what it offers. Displays showing some of the activities of the organization will be shown at the open house.

Membership booths will be placed in the dinning hall for new memberships and renewal of old ones. Lois Lipa, who is in charge of these booths, said new memberships would cost $1.50 while renewals cost 75 cents.

The music committee is under the direction of Al Draper.

**Contact Cheriff**

All members of the inner council were requested by Cheriff to contact him at 4-9807 or come to Sims at 7:30 to prepare the hall for the open house.

Other Outing club activities planned include a square dance, free to everyone, at the Student Union Monday night, and the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Ski lodge. All students are also invited to the meeting, president Greg Gualtieri announced.

**Apfel to Speak**

Dr. Earl T. Apfel, who recently returned from a geological expedition to the Antarctic, will speak at Tuesday's meeting.

Future Outing club plans include the sponsorship of the Sno-ball next Saturday night, and a folk dance March 12. Other activities offered are handicrafts, over-night trips, square dances and a student-faculty steak roast.

## AER Initiates 16 At Banquet Here

Sixteen pledges were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary, yesterday. An initiation banquet at Tubbert's followed the ceremony conducted by AER president Woodrow Benoit.

Dick Lyons, one of the new initiates, entertained.

The pledges, in addition to Lyons, were Jack Sameth, John Plain, Marv Jacobson, Nancy Phillips, Patty Foy, Alicia Panages, Barbara Ritchie, Buzz Cairns, Bill Wright, Joel Mareiniss, Chuck Marti, Bob Nelson, Hal Golden, Jack Christie, and Harvey R. Herbst.

Herbst, a faculty member, was initiated as an associate member.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Eric W. Will**

When Syracuse's $15 million building and development fund drive gets under way soon, there will be little worry among national committee heads about Onondaga county doing its share.

For in Eric W. Will, '18, they have chosen a man who has proved his ability as an administrator in his many business endeavors and as national president of the Syracuse university alumni association.

To spur him on in his newly appointed position, and to congratulate him in advance for the fine job we know he'll do, we're sending today's Daily Orange to Eric Will.

## It Only Happens When I...

DO photo by Arnold Dunkelman

More than 250 couples danced to the music of Don Cantwell's orchestra at the all-University "Freedom Fling" in Sims hall Wednesday. Our photographer caught the smiles and grins of classless and assignment-less students gliding their way thru one of the smooth dance numbers. But by now the smiles and grins have turned to worried wrinkles.

School began yesterday.

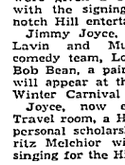
## Sellout Expected for Sno-ball; Friday Fling Fetes Foot Finery

—Sno-ball—

Hopes for a complete sellout for next Saturday's Sno-ball were given a boost yesterday with the signing of five top-notch Hill entertainers.

Jimmy Joyce, baritone, Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel, comedy team, Lou Morelli and Bob Bean, a pair in pantomine will appear at the 17th annual Winter Carnival Sno-ball.

Joyce, now emcee at the Travel room, a Hillster under a personal scholarship from Lauritz Melchior will feature the singing for the Hill entertainers.



**Jimmy Joyce**

Joyce has appeared in the Paramount theatre in New York and has sung in the leading east coast night clubs. After five years in the coast guard Joyce turned to professional entertainment.

One night while playing in a Springfield, Mass., night club Lauritz Melchior convinced him to attend Syracuse university to study under Prof. David McCloskey.

**Tickets for the Sno-ball are on sale from 10 to 1 in the main library today. Beginning Monday they will be sold in Slocum, Maxwell and HL. The price is $3 tax included.**

The other entertainment will be supplied by Lou Morelli and Bob Bean. They have entertained at Club Candee, won the NBC talent show held here on campus, and have entertained at many fratornity and sorority houses on campus. Pantomime is their specialty.

Jack Lavin and Murray Raphael, DO humorists will emcee the entertainment in ad-

(Continued to page 4)

## Vocal Auditions Set for Today

Auditions for students desiring to take vocal lessons from junior and senior voice majors in the School of Music will be held between 10 and 12 today in the studio of Miss Dorothy Hubbard in the Music annex.

The fee for the lessons is $6 per semester. All lessons are given on Saturday morning under the supervision of the voice faculty.

## Marriage Series Scheduled at YW

A course for engaged couples only is being offered by the YWCA beginning Feb. 17.

Scheduled for four weeks, the course is comprised of a series of lectures on marriage. The first speaker in the series will be Richardson L. Rice whose topic will be "Your Engagement and Ians for Marriage."

"Your Life Together" will introduce Mrs. Raymond F. Icpr on Feb. 24. The following Thursday, March 3, Dr. Sydney W. Stringer will speak on "Your marriage and Marital Adjustments."

Concluding the lecture series will be Dean Charles C. Noble whose topic will be "Your Home and Religion."

Registration fee for the course is a dollar for one person or $1.75 per couple.

Open only to engaged persons, persons may attend singley or in couples.

## Senior Council Positions Open

**Two positions on the senior executive council are now open for applications, Al Osborne, senior class president, announced yesterday.**

**Applicants should contact Joan Becker at the Theta Phi Alpha sorority house.**

## Chapel Sign-up Starts Tuesday

**Students May Work For 16 Groups**

Sign-up for Chapel committees will be held in the Colonial room of Chapel from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 and Wednesday, Feb. 9." Students will have the opportunity to sign up for any of the 16 Chapel committees.

Freshman commission has a program of orientation and fun of particular value to freshmen. Human Relations committee engages speakers who discuss various human problems each week. The Chapel service committee holds open house each Thursday, keeps Chapel records and library and provides student receptionists for Chapel.

**Worship Committee**

Worship committee has charge of daily Chapel and special worship services. The three choirs provide an opportunity for training in choral work. Ushers for Sunday morning services are provided by the ushers committee. Chapel Chimes newspaper and publicity for committees is prepared by public relations.

Chapel Chimes radio program, broadcast daily over WAER is under the direction of the radio committee. House representatives furnish the necessary link between Chapel and living centers while Group Social Service does voluntary work in social agencies of Syracuse.

**Chapel Chimes**

Vocations committee gives students information about occupations. Senior commission discusses problems to be met after graduation, while Graduate commission provides a social program for graduate students. Syracuse-in-China carries on a two-fold program. It supports a teacher in a Chinese university and has a discussion program in Syracuse.

There will also be a table in the Colonial room for those who wish to sign up for Red Cross work.

## Buffalo to Meet Hillmen in Debate

Syracuse university Debate club will start the second half of its schedule in an intercollegiate debate against Buffalo. The debate is scheduled at 10 this morning in 414 HL.

Burt Citak and Ed Nachbar will defend the negative question of federal aid to education.

Miss Marie Robinson of the speech department will act as judge in the first decision debate at home this year for the Orange debaters.

The Debate club will hold its first meeting of the new term at 7:30 Tuesday. All old members and students interested in debating are invited to attend.

—Tickets—

Do people step on your feet when you dance? Do those tight shoes and high heels slow you down? The Stockingfoot dance Friday at Drumlins will take care of all your troubles.

Just kick your shoes off and let yourself go! Here's the chance, too, to show off those argyles that your favorite coed has knitted for you.

Tickets will be on sale in the main library today from 10 to 1. There will only be 600 of them available at $1.20 each. The remainder of the tickets will be sold in Slocum Monday.

Several prizes will be awarded at the dance. A complete list is not available but tentative contests for the loudest socks, largest foot and smallest foot will be included.

The ticket will be the Winter Carnival Ice Revue and the crowning of the 17th annual Winter Carnival queen. During the intermission Jean Berger, chairman of the ice revue committee, will present something new in the way of fancy skating routines.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the Parisians. The ballroom has been specially decorated for the dance. The general theme of the weekend will be carried out with silhouettes of winter sports against a background of blue and silver.

## Carnival Program On Sale Monday

Who will be the Queen of the Winter Carnival?

That can't be disclosed now, but her picture will appear on page 13 of the 32-page Winter Carnival program to be published by the carnival committee.

Another big secret to be disclosed when the program goes on sale Monday is the dedication of the booklet. The carnival committee, 20 strong, has maintained utmost secrecy on the name of the person who will receive this honor.

# Registration Figures Hit 13,492; Present Totals Show LA in Lead

By Robert Shogan

Unofficial figures indicate an enrollment of 13,492 for the four-day registration period, according to totals released by the registrar's office late last night.

Registrar Keith J. Kennedy emphasized that the figures were incomplete, as they did not include totals from late registration which will take place next Monday thru Wednesday.

**LA Leads**

Breakdown by colleges shows Liberal Arts leading as in the past with 5,301 students. Also in the four figures group are Business Administration with 2,118 and Applied Science with 1,707.

Other schools in numerical order are: Forestry, 787; Graduate school, 702; Art, 610; Home Economics, 480; School of Speech, 387; Education, 322; Music, 263; Nursing, 215; Graduate Education, 213.

Rounding out the list are: Medical college, 187; Law, 150; Journalism, 134; Architecture, 130; Library Science, 40.

**Dual Enrollments**

These figures total to 13,891 but include dual enrollment of 399 students registered in such schools as journalism, and education as well as LA or BA.

For the first time breakdowns were available for the different schools as well as the colleges. This resulted in the apparent drop in enrollment of the College of Fine Arts which last spring was 1,115.

The new International Business Machine company registration and tabulating system enabled officials to determine these more complete figures.

**No Daily Figures**

IBM apparatus also caused another change in tabulation of registration figures. In past years, when the manual system was in use, the registrar's office was able to release day by day counts of the number of students who were in the armory.

Kennedy pointed out, however that these figures had often resulted in duplication when students came back to the armory for more than one day.

**UC Incomplete**

Latest returns from University college showed a total enrollment of 145 students. Kennedy again emphasized that these figures were incomplete and a considerable rise was expected as last year's University college total was 1,626.

In the spring of 1948, registration set an all time record for the second semester with a total of 13,567. Registrar Kennedy would not predict whether this semester's enrollment would surpass last spring.

"Final figures are not expected for several weeks," Kennedy stated.

## Alumni President Appointed to Head Development Fund

Eric W. Will, '18, national president of the Syracuse university Alumni association, has accepted appointment as Onondaga county chairman in the forth-coming $15 million Syracuse university building and development fund.

Will's appointment was announced jointly by Frank W. Abrams, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey and national fund chairman, and T. Frank Dolan Jr., president of the Edward Joy Company of Syracuse, associate national chairman.

**Committee Announced**

The new county chairman is vice president of Will and Baumer candle company and president of the Hotel Syracuse.

Executive committee for Onondaga committee announced yesterday includes: Charles A. Chappell, '20, vice president and director, C. E. Chappell and

**Eric W. Will**

Sons Inc. and Alexander E. Holstein '21, president of Syracuse ornamental company.

Also Orville H. Greene, president of Wilson and Greene Lumber company; Francis L. McElroy '23, Clarence H. Twitchell, general agent National Surety corporation of New York, and Asher S. Markson, president of Markson Brothers, Inc.

**To Set Pattern**

Active in many fields of civic leadership, Will is a director of the Industrial bank of Central New York, The Wilson and Green lumber company, the Government research bureau, and St. Joseph's hospital.

He is vice president of the Onondaga council, Boy Scouts of America, a senior member of the Citizens foundation, and has taken leading parts in Community chest, National war fund and USO campaigns.

Chappell is a trustee of Syracuse university and also president and director of the Macadon realty company . . . Holstein is treasurer of the Syracuse university alumni association, and former New York regional chairman of the Jewish federation of welfare funds.

## Wear Coat, Tie Or Go Hungry!

All men eating at Sims, Wilson and Quonsecteria dining halls are required to wear light shirts, ties and jackets at Sunday Dinner, it was announced yesterday by Lewis W. Crawford, director of men's housing.

Crawford added that those men coming to dinner not dressed properly will be refused admission to th dining halls.

## Theta Sigma Phi Seeks Expansion Of Clinic Project

Following the success of its annual public relations clinic, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, is currently contacting Theta Sig chapters in universities all over the country to acquaint them with details of the conference.

This plan to encourage other groups to conduct similar clinics for community benefit results from enthusiastic response received by the sorority from local organizations participating in the affair.

**Women Voters**

Co-sponsoring the project with the League of Women Voters, Theta Sigma Phi is the initiating student group to carry out such a conference.

Held on Jan. 11, the all-day clinic featured discussion of publicity methods and included the distribution of a public relations handbook.

Titled "How to Get the Publicity You Deserve," the handbook contains style rules, deadlines, and advertising rates of local publications.

**Style Rules**

Aimed at aiding local organizations in their publicity work, the conference was attended by representatives of more than 200 such groups.

Because of additional demand for the handbook, copies are currently available to local organizations at the League of Women's Voters' office.

Students wishing to obtain copies may contact Lee Jenkins at 4-9587.

## Few Tickets Left For Engineer Hop

With the dance scheduled to begin at 9 tonight after a hayride to Thompson rd., Tony Glaser, chairman of the Hearts and Gears hop, first Applied Science social affair at the new campus, advised students that only a few tickets remain to be sold.

Priced at $1.80 per couple, the ticket includes transportation to Thompson rd. by wagon, the dance, refreshments, and a return ride by bus.

The wagons will leave from in front of Hendricks chapel at 8, with dancing scheduled from 9 to 12.

Because the ride to Thompson rd. will be in wagons, Glaser also emphasized that sports attire would be most comfortable.

Tickets for the hop are available at the main entrance to the Thompson rd. building or from Glaser, Jim Hannan, president of sophomore class which is sponsoring the dance, Sally Rapp, Jay Engberg, Harold Stewart, Henry Pickering, Evelyn Bender or Lillian Golub.

Glaser said that the dance is open to students of all schools, not only to Applied Science students. "Tickets will be sold on a first-come- first-served basis," he stated.

## Orange Meets Penn State In Hoop Struggle Tonight

By Larry Lohmann

Penn State, featuring its glue-footed style of play, tangles with fast-breaking Syracuse tonight at State College in what promises to be a struggle between extremely different cage methods.

It will be somewhat of a battle of wits between Coach Lew Andreas, a student of the "run-sheep-run" school, and John Lawther noted as an exponent of the zone and a scientifically slow offense.

Penn State, moreover, is generally successful in slowing down the opponent to its own speed; witness last year's contests against Syracuse which were kept considerably under the 50 point mark. The Lions split with the Orange last year.

However, the current semester finds the Orangemen enjoying a more successful record. It is, moreover, a team which possesses at least three better-than-average set shots artists who can sink buckets from outside the Lions' zone. Therein, observers believe, lies part of the Syracuse game.

Andreas will certainly start ith Royce Newell, Capt. Eddie Stickel and Jack Kiley, generally prolific with the long ones. However it is uncertain whether he will go along with Dick Suprunowicz and Tony Hladick as his other two starters.

His strategy will probably call for more shooting from far out and greater stress on ball handling against the zone. In that case, he would probably use deceptive Stubby Miller and Ed Rosen, who scored 12 markers against Fordham. Both are good set shot men.

Penn State has had little experience with which to build. Only Milt Simon and Willard Parkhill of last year's first string have returned. Simon was second highest scorer with 143 points while Parkhill was fifth with 78. Penn State is notorious as a low scoring team, however.

**Jack Kiley**

## Convo Scheduled For New Coeds

All new women students, entering freshmen, transfers, and re-admits, are required to attend a WSG convo at 7:30 Tuesday in 111 Maxwell.

Main speaker will be M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women. Short talks by Miss Barbar Mertz, vocational counselor; Miss Elizabeth Broad, social director; Miss Jean Brotherod, chapel counselor; Miss Damaris Wilson, Student Union director; and Miss Kathryn Copeland, city women's advisor, are also on the agenda.

Leaders of the various women's activities on campus will be present to answer questions concerning their groups.

The convo is under the direction of the four senior officers of WSG, Marge Hunt president; Sally Martyn, vice president; Margie Roberts, executive secretary; and Betty Daley, chief personnel clerk.

## WAER Programs Seek New Talent; Auditions Slated

Auditions for actors, musicians and singers for WAER will be given Monday from 2 to 3 and every other day of next week from 2 to 4 in Studio A of the Radio Workshop.

Acting auditions will be for parts on the "WAER Theater," a weekly dramatic program featuring adaptations of novels, as well as original scripts. Talent will also be used for the daily "Chapel Chimes" program and WAER'S documentary programs.

Auditions are open to any actor or actress who has not done air work on WAER, as well as students who auditioned last fall and were not called.

According to Jack Sameth, director of the talent department, WAER is interested in all types of musical talent. Instrumentalists and instrumental groups as well as vocalists and vocal groups are urged to sign up for auditions.

Every audition may be up to 10 minutes in length. Singers must furnish their own accompanists.

## Book Mart Open; Sells Used Texts

**Students May Buy From 9 to 12**

Book mart will be open today from 9 until noon at the game rom of the Student Union for all students wanting to buy used text books.

About 1000 books were sold the first day the mart put books on sale. The book mart is accepting the following books: "English Masterpieces II." "Child Psychology," "Growth of the United States 1865 to date" by Harlow, Psychology 2 books, Religion 1b books and "Urban Society."

Volunteers are still needed to keep the mart functioning at peak efficiency even tho eight persons have been recruited. Due to these new recruits the lines at the book mart were short and moved quickly.

All students who have brought books to the mart should save stubs in order to collect money. The deadline for picking up this money is Wednesday at 5, when the book mart closes for the semester.

## IWA Looks Ahead On Monday Night

A look at IWA's future plans and review of last semester's work will highlight the Independent Women's association's first meeting of the Spring term 7:30 Monday in the Chapel lounge, Lee Jenkins president said today.

Following this glance ahead and report of first term's activities, group singing will be lead by Rose Kimmick.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Dr. Thomas Fisher, chairman** of the sociology and anthropology departments in Maxwell, will leave the Hill temporarily to take a government job, placing American students in foreign universities. Story on page 4.

● **Sports columnist Larry Lohmann** gives the lowdown on the current basketball struggle between offensive and defensive ball. The complete story is on page 3.

● **A letter from a graduate Bus** Ad student tells of a recent bicycle jaunt to Denver. A detailed account of his tendon-stretching feat may be found on page 2.

● **An interview with football** coach Ribs Baysinger by sports editor Mitch Halperin finds the pigskin mentor plagued by an overhanging fact-finding board. Story on page 3.

● **Ample snow makes prospects** for a successful snow sculpture contest encouraging. For contest rules and a brief history of the tradition, see the editorial on page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Said the Pupil to the Prof

A prof tells the tale of a freshman who handed in his final exam paper with a note attached:

"Dear prof,

"I know my report was supposed to be in this morning. The truth is—I stayed up all night writing it, but forgot the darned thing this morning. If you're the type that has no faith in human nature, then go ahead and take off the lousy point if it means so much to you."

Someone asked the prof what he did. "Well . . . I let him get away with it this time," he answered. "What kind of a guy do you think I am anyway?"

## On Building Snow Sculptures

The gentlemen above are Sig Eps. What they are piling is snow. The time: last year's Winter Carnival. The occasion: snow sculpture contest.

But, as usual, fate laughed a little sardonically and there was no snow on the ground. And the contest was postponed and postponed . . . until, weeks later, a half-hearted committee yelled a few faint cheers and awarded the trophy to a never-say-die Chi Omega.

However, this year, the white fluffy stuff is in abundance. Ample quantities adorn Hill areas. Hence the snow sculpture contest may come off as scheduled this year . . . for once.

Outside the window, snow is falling in large quantities and the reminder is given to Hill groups: stack the snow, begin to think of ideas with a "Fantasy in Frost" theme.

**Rules for the contest are simple:**

1. **Lights, but no sound effects.**
2. **Sculpture should reflect theme.**
3. **Colors may be used.**

Final judging will be Friday at 1. That leaves just seven days—including today.

With such a general theme, sculpture chairmen feel that any brainstorm can be put into the prize-winning category. Originality and quality will be top factors in choosing the champ.

Four prizes will be given. The top winner will be one of the four first-placers. Separate awards will be given to: men's living center; woman's living center; fraternity, and sorority.

***The important thing is that most people don't seem to*** be aware that there is either (1) Winter Carnival weekend or (2) a Snow sculpture contest. Chairmen assure us that both exist and hope the number of entries will hit an all-time high.

Previous winners include Zeta Beta Tau ('45—for their Alley Oop and dinasaur); Gamma Phi Beta ('46—the returned vet); Sigma Alpha Mu ('47—Alladin and his lamp) and Chi Omega last year for their North Wind snow statue.

And tho all refuse to rest on past laurels and will try again for championship honors, neighboring houses cast a fond eye on the trophies and a speculative eye heavenward.

Only seven more building days till Judgment Day!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The Reel Thing

# This Above All . . .

By Jay Cooper

THAT OLIVIER'S "Hamlet" will achieve brilliant success in this country is unquestionable. But just what kind of success or how strong a success it will attain remains a different matter.

**The depth and passion of this picture enhance something more than vivid contrasts to our now outmoded film industry. It encompasses, perhaps, a change of world mind.**

Its function is not merely relegated to visualizing a complex drama rich in human emotions or to promote greater understanding of the classics thru the film media, but serves rather, as a giant pivot on which the theatre might well open that elusive gateway of experiment, both in outlook and concept.

**That this country, supposedly a leader of motion picture production, could not undertake such a prolific task, is regrettable. The American film rating scale has been one of quantity rather than its complement, quality.**

It is for this reason that the past three years have seen a veritable bombardment of successful European pictures to this country. "Open City" spent more than two years on Broadway. "Shoe Shine" and "Beauty and the Beast" were evidences of creative genius.

**All these and other foreign products have achieved success independent of *Hollywood* stereotypes. European directors did not choose to challenge Hollywood patterns. Instead they looked for better possibilities and found them in emphasizing character study and delicate photographic blends in contrast to our grandiloquent trivias of the "wild west", lofty musicals, and hopelessly trite love comedies.**

"Hamlet," along with many European pictures, gain their proud distinction thru that one great trait which is so wanting in Hollywood: naturalness. These pictures told a story of the natural man, not in confusing technicolor nor in scenes set in immense proportions to a true world, but thru a harsh, biting realism which covers all people.

He is an actor whose mental as well as physical actions are masterful replicas of the complex Shakespearean hero.

Thru some profound stroke of genius, Olivier has captured almost all essential overtones of the classic. The visual reproduction, therefore, has a faithful simplicity which touches all levels of intelligence. Verbal intricacies mastered by the English student become visual guides to the illiterate.

Laurence Olivier

**It is doubtful whether any past performance can come up to Olivier's mastery. The intensity of the fall of Hamlet can be seen from the character's immediate sensitivity to his life, lowering *into a chasm of revengeful* despair against his uncle, and eventually, to a climaxed frenzy which brings death to himself, a friend, the King, and Hamlet's mother, the Queen.**

The scope of Hamlet is at once seen to be a consolidated mold of thought and sense percept, visual entwining with verbal, old with new, light with darkness; the entire ebb and flow of the very delicate nuances of life itself.

**"Hamlet," with its only setting being the castle of Elsinore, *might have become boring from* its stale background, but diverse photography answered the problem. It presented a continuous stream of consciousness, establishing an inner blend between the rantings of Hamlet and external action throut the castle.**

"Hamlet" has been a service to the world. It ushers in something the screen has been waiting for; the ability to make a public think—a public which for the past 20 years has fed on every cheap quip, gibberish, humor, and vanity Hollywood could muster.

Footprints in the Sand

# We Win Hoop Game: 49-7

By Bob Juran

### 20 Years Ago This Week
### Jan. 18-Feb. 5, 1929

JIM TEN EYCK in 26th year as crew coach . . . Basketball score: Syracuse 28, Rochester 23 . . . Tuxedo rentals $5 to $12 . . . Dr. Frank N. Bryant named Director of Admissions (Ed. note: Congratulations, Dr. Bryant, on your 20 years' service in this post) . . . Senior Ball Prize Song Contest won by Warren Angell, with "You Dear" . . . Orange pastes NYU in basketball, 29 to 19.

Prof. Sawyer Falk directing Boar's Head production of "Tons of Money" . . . SU graduate Lorimer Rich, noted architect, wins government competition for completing the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier . . . U.S. Senator Royal S. Copeland (R., N.Y.) gives address in Crouse College . . . Among those who will be present at the Senior Ball is the Governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

**Registration begins Feb. 4 . . . Campus Chest drive, with $1,200 as its goal, gets under way . . . Syracuse basketeers thump Michigan State, 24-17 . . . Movies playing downtown: Jack Norworth in "Love in the Desert"; Wm. Powell in "Interference"; Jean Hersholt in "Abie's Irish Rose"; Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman".**

DO staging a campaign against rumor-mongering and malicious gossip, especially since the New York Central almost ran special trains out of Syracuse when the rumor (untrue) got around that school was "closing due to the flu epidemic . . . It was all the authorities could do to keep the students at home (Syracuse, that is) for the finals.

President-Elect Herbert Hoover prepares for large-scale inauguration March 4 . . . Advertising in DO angled toward the Senior Ball, with cab companies and tuxedo rental firms vying for top honors.

### 45 Years Ago This Week
### Jan. 18-Feb. 5, 1904

ORANGE HOOP squad swamps St. John's, 49 to 7 . . . 1904 football captains listed for major colleges: halfback Robert Park, Syracuse; Willie Heston, Michigan; Clark Shaughnessy, Notre Dame, among others . . . Adv.: Try a ton of Peck's Clean Coal . . . Syracuse 18, Colgate 10 in basketball . . . James Roscoe Day is Chancellor of the University.—

**Prof. Losey returns from New York and Philadelphia with costumes for production of King Lear . . . the Professor himself will play the title role . . . Sophomore girls will hold Leap Year banquet, taking the part of the hosts. They'll invite boys, pay all expenses. However, instead of freshman males attempting to break up the banquet, this time it will be the frosh coeds turning rowdies for a night.**

Jake Gramlich elected Commodore of the University (whatever that is) . . . New York City students on the Hill compose and publish a song, "Syracuse and York Town", which later turns out to be a hymn of praise to the Hill's financial backers, mostly oil magnates . . . Sample lyrics: "Up with the candy, up with the oil; up with petroleum, down with the spoil."—

Fourteen Engineers dropped from course. Reason: F's . . . Baseball candidates report in freezing weather . . . Hill thrashes Potsdam on court, 29 to 11 . . . DO deplores 'placard-swiping', the theft of posters advertising various events . . . "Why Girls Leave Home" playing on stage downtown . . . DO staff comprises one-third of the entire Journalism School enrollment . . . 700 couples expected at Senior Ball, which promises to be the most lavish in the history of the University.

Campus Comment

# Out on a Sawed-off Limb?

**To the editor:**

In response to the wisdom of William Taft, let me offer these inanities.

Taft:—"The silly madness, the red-herring, Fascist and other terms are floating around this nation and this campus far too often."

Let me sugest the removal of the words "and other terms." Now reread. It sounds much better, and is far more valid. If these terms are floating around too often, perhaps Mr. Taft would have them restricted. We cannot have free speech you know. Dangerous!

Taft:—"It sems to me that the honorable Howard Levin shows very little insight into the fundamental clash between the East and the West."

You are absolutely right, Mr. Taft. Levin is so shortsighted that he can see the trees in spite of the forest behind them. He can even offer a workable platform for peace and harmony between the East and the West. Can you?

Taft:—"As for the other four councilmen who left the room, I *hope* that it *is still* their privilege to listen to whomever they please."

It certainly is not. They are in the hearing room as servants of the people. As servants they are not free to leave. They are obliged to listen to any speaker on any side of any subject, and if they do not fulfill this obligation they do not belong on the Council. After working hours they are quite free to walk out on anyone they wish, wives and mothers-in-law included.

Taft:—". . . I *thought you* went to public hearings to offer information; not (to) obstruct the meeting and its business.

One hundred per cent correct, Mr. Taft. But let us remember that the purpose of the meeting was to consider a bill proposing to leave the sharing of free speech in the hands of the police chief, Mr. Costello's question was irrelevant and tangential. As such, under proper procedure, no answer would be demanded.

Levin obviously could not answer the question. He knew what he was dealing with. If he had said yes, he and his organization would have been dubbed one hundred per cent Communist. If he had said no, he would be shielding and aiding a foreign power, according to the functioning of the Councilmen's minds. What could he say, maybe? And as for obstruction, who asked the question that goosed the party out on the limb? Not Levin! Mr. Taft, are you sure you were at the hearing?

Jim Carter

## -Young Progressives Mistaken?-

**To the Editor:**

In reference to the article published in Thursday's paper and signed by the Syracuse Young Progressives, I feel that a rebuttal is in order and of vital importance. Too often letters to the editor are read by the public and because no rebuttal is offered, are taken to be factual, or in any case, present an unfair picture of the situation.

As per usual the Young Progressives are mistaken quite a bit. In the first place a philosophy is not on trial today in New York.

**Eleven men stand before the Federal Grand Jury not because of their beliefs in a Utopia of the future or because they advocate socialism, but because they openly preached and published revolution, the illegal overthrow of the duly elected government of the United States of America.**

They are not being tried because they advocated "Communism," but because they "advocate" revolution and eventual establishment of a dictatorship, equal to and perhaps more dangerous than that dictatorship we have recently destroyed.

Secondly, it's true that it has been a year since the trial began, but that time has not been spent in trying the defendants, but has been spent in delaying all procedure of the court.

**Counsel for the defense has summoned Grand and Petit jurors in an effort to prove that discrimination had played a part in their choice, but has proved nothing. Repeated postponements have been granted the defendants, but at last the trial has really begun.**

Thirdly, the Young Progressives stated that "it is the American people and not any other government official or agency that should have the right to accept or reject any philosophy." I'm sure that they were quite aware while writing their letter that 140 some-odd million people cannot speak at once, and for that reason have elected THEIR REPRESENTATIVE and through these representatives are exerting THEIR WILL.

**The people have but to notify these men and their desire to halt or continue these investigations must be and is complied with. As to the charge of thought control, it would be interesting to see any individual in any Communist-dominated area write an article such as *this* to their newspaper, or stand on street corners calling the* head of their state a "ninny" or an "ass."

If the Young Progressives are stating that the outlawing of the Communist party in various countries has subsequently led to the rise of a fascist dictatorship, they are mistaken and are placing false credit on the shoulders of the communists. In the first place it is the plan of fascism (as well as Communism) to abolish all opposing political parties, so that complete power may be obtained, thusly it is the fall of ALL political parties that leads to the rise of fascism.

**Secondly it really matters very little as to whether a Communist or a fascist dictatorship is set up in any state. Both thrive under a reign of terror, with THIEVERY, LIES, MURDER, and SLAVERY as their accepted "Tools of the Trade." The difference merely lies in the fact that Communism "promises" some time in the future to alleviate this situation.**

Communism preaches these methods as a means to a "happy" end (if the individual lives to see it) whereas fascism makes no "est and mouse" pretense.

As a parting remark, I think it would be desirable to think about the following things. The young minds being plied in this university should learn to distinguish between the false promise (probably never to be obtained) that our hearts "perhaps" wish to believe, and our "not-too-bad" world of reality.

**Communism promises a future Utopia, but at the price of a dictatorship, of sudden liquidation, or slave labor, of hate, and all the vices that accompany it in its wake of hell.**

Democracy as it is practiced in America promises no Utopia, but it guarantees a life free of fear, hate, slavery and bigotry. In our Democracy we can THINK AND SPEAK as desired insofar as we conform to those rules that WE OURSELVES HAVE APPROVED.

Those who would choose communism think of personal power to be gained and not of a greater happiness for their people.

David Lee Rosen

Bike Hike

# Grad Takes Cook's Tour

By Alex Cook

**Editor's note: The following feature story was mailed to the DO by this former Sigma Beta member. After being graduated from Bus Ad, Cook bicycled to Denver where he's now located with one of the accounting firms in the locality.**

A 30-DAY VACATION, bicycling leisurely across the country, is guaranteed to awaken sleeping muscles, relax keyed up nervous systems, and provide the patient with an appetite like a horse.

**Last summer, I took an 1,800-mile bicycle trip to Denver following graduation and thought you'd be interested in the results.**

To begin with—it isn't a good idea to start off on such a trip without some sort of training. I spent many Saturday and Sundays pedalling furiously over hills and plains surrounding Syracuse—60 and 70 miles at a clip, until I felt ready for the trip.

**The bicycle I used was a lightweight Schwinn continental purchased in Syracuse earlier in the summer. Together with an Air Force type musette bag strapped to the handlebars, the total weight was around 35 pounds.**

Clothing for the trek consisted of a T-shirt, light cotton trousers, and sneaks (easier to walk up hills than leather shoes). In addtion, I carried *a minimum of extra clothes, a spare T-shirt* and trousers, a sweater, a heavy sweat shirt, handkerchiefs and toilet articles.

**Whizzing westward, I was amazed to find the people quite civilized. No Indians in full war paint bore down upon me with intent to scalp, no stage-coaches being held up by armed horsemen, no buffalo . . .**

One night I was seated in the lobby of the town hotel in Marengo, Iowa. Not a soul was in sight, when suddenly the door was flung open and in stalked a gigantic Indian chieftain, his eagle eyes darting, long black hair hung in two bedecked braids.

Warily, I approached him, cautiously inquired: Uh . . . scalpum many paleface? Wampum likeum mucho?"

Big Chief smiled, flicked a speck of dust from his double-breasted pin-stripe and answered: "Don't be silly old chap. By the way, do you think I can find a room in this jolly old hotel?"

**Among the many questions asked en route were:**

**"Where's the motor?" (I replied: "I am")**

**"Where you from?" (Answer: "Syracuse")**

**"Aren't you tired . . ." (Weary laugh: "Why nooo")**

Among other interesting angles on the trip was my arrival in Des Moines at the same time as Tom Dewey and his boys—just in time to witness his magnificent reception from the Republican farmers who had grown fat under Democratic administration.

**By sheer coincidence, 65 miles from destination *Denver, I ran into (not literally) Allan* Rose—also bicycling to Denver, but from Chicago. He rode an English bicycle similar in design to mine. We rode the last few miles into Denver together.**

Thus ended the voyage across eight states—with suntan and no remaining traces of "exam fatigue." I stood in the shadow of the majestic rocky mountains capped with winter snows—after 30 days of sunshine and fresh air, and 1,800 miles vacation.

Final damage: $150 . . . or about $5 a day.


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By Mr. Fred Sontag
Worship Service at 5:30 with Talk and Supper Following
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# Piety Lowdown

By Larry Lohmann

Baseball's hot stove league, generally the forum of winter sports discussion, has been in most cases abandoned this year, to its last smouldering embers.

In its place is a sports issue that is literally "red hot," one that seemingly originated out in Stillwater, Okla., and is currently blazing a trail across the country. For coaches, officials and sportswriters are wailing loud and long on the respective merits of "offensive" and "defensive" basketball.

**A number of years back a coach named Frank Keaney and his Rhode Island State team began rolling up scores that neared the century mark. Fans were generally surprised but they also enjoyed it. It was fast and interesting. It was real "fire wagon" stuff.**

That type of basketball was not Keaney's invention. Coaches like Lew Andreas and City College's Nat Holman had long been exponents of the fast breaking game. Teams all over were successful when they increased the tempo of the game. It helped in the box office too.

Some squads did it through necessity, because of the lack of good big men. They had to hit hard and fast. The elimination of the center jump after every bucket was even more instrumental in production of a fast game.

**But some wonder whether this acceleration has given rise to defensive laxity, something that they say has deteriorated the hoop game. Many coaches just want to outscore the opponent, putting the emphasis on offense.**

Now however, men like Oklahoma A&M's Hank Iba have given the defensive game a somewhat golden sheen. For out in Stillwater the Iron Duke's main objective is perfection in ball handling, control and making the opponent play his type of scientific basketball.

St. Louis, currently the No. 2 team of the nation has tried beating the Aggies at their own game with little success. A couple weeks ago the Billikins succumbed 29-27, which is quite a tribute to Iba's defensive basketball.

**Coach Joe Hutton of Hamline seems pretty well convinced too that defensive basketball is the key to success. The Pied Pipers are the only major undefeated team in the nation and are rated among the top ten. Washington State is another with emphasis on defense.**

Yet there are others who fear that a slowdown of the game would harm box office receipts. Marty Glickman, former Syracuse athlete, and Bert Lee, commentators of New York's station WMGM fear that it will send fans away in droves. It is true that teams like Penn State with its slow moving zone offer dull basketball fare.

But the acceleration has also been the cause of plenty of whistle tooting. For players are more likely to commit fouls, all of which brings up the plight of the poor referee. It's pretty difficult to keep up especially considering that few of the officials are under 30 and unable to keep in condition.

Perhaps there will be a change in basketball tactics, or maybe it's just the "evolution" of the game. But at any rate it certainly is an interesting topic of discussion.

# Penn State Matmen, Swimmers Invade Archbold

## Nittany Lions Look for Fourth Straight Grapple Victory

By Bob Sokolsky

Possessing topflight men in every position, Penn State's Nittany Lions, bolstered mainly thru products of their far-flung "farm system" of state teachers' colleges will invade Archbold gymnasium this afternoon to risk their unbeaten record against Syracuse's once-defeated grapplers.

The meet, which will begin at 3, is expected to be the outstanding dual opposition of the collegiate mat season and should have great bearing on the eastern championships to be held at Cornell next month.

It will be the fourth outing of the season for both squads, The Nittanies have already downed Princeton, 19-9; Cornell 24-6; and Army by the same count.

**Syracuse Beat Lions**

Syracuse opened the year with a 32-0 win over Columbia in New York, dropped a 21-8 decision to a strong Franklin and Marshall squad, and rebounded last week to wallop Alfred 34-0.

The opening bout of the day will bring together the Orange's Jim Fogarty against State's John Reese in what promises to be a first class 121-pound match.

The 128-pound class will send either 1947 king Jim Mahney or Jack Dreibelbis against Syracuse's Bob Valle.

**Settanni vs. Arbuckle**

Joe Settanni will take on the Lion's outstanding lightweight Don Arbuckle at 136-pounds.

Penn State's Jim Maurey, one of the east's better welterweights meets Howie Tice in that weight class.

Ken Hunte, already being considered for All-American honors will meet the visitor's Clarence Shallcross or Mike Silverman at 155-pounds.

**Perri vs. Markle**

Pascal Perri, eastern 165-pound champion will take on Bob Markle while Capt. George Gebhardt will inaugurate his entry this season into the light-heavy class against Bill Corman.

Fred Gunther, making his first Orange appearance as a heavyweight will take on the Nittany soph ace Homer Barr in the unlimited division.


Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1949 Page 3


## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Ribs Baysinger leaned back in his chair in the Archbold gymnasium offices and prepared to talk football, despite the snow that covered the campus.

Moving fever gripped the gymnasium and boxes of films, reports, ad infinitum were strewn over the office.

And when you talked to Ribs you somehow felt that the report of the fact finding committee "due some time in the near future" was not pressing his actions.

As head coach of football Ribs still had the unenviable task of improving the sport on campus. There were reports from interested alums, who have offered their assistance, recommendations from high school coaches and the most valuable tips on "who to see and when and where."

For a man who has been associated with Syracuse sports and athletes for over 20 years, you could see why the alums were still interested and why inside tips were still finding their way to Baysinger.

"It's good to be back in Archbold again," he said, "but things sure have changed since the last time we were here."

Ribs spoke of the boom in attendance which catapulted the University to the ninth largest college in the country. No doubt he thought of the strides Syracuse has taken academically and the cohesion between a good scholastic record and a good athletic representation.

The "sword of Damocles" hanging over his head in the form of fact finding boards and alum pressure had probably been bothering him, but he didn't show it. Ribs looked and acted like a man who knew he had a tough job on his hands and knew how to tackle it.

Whether or not the much discussed "house cleaning" will become a reality is a question, but it's now 74 days since Lew Andreas made his first report to the investigating committee.

One fact we think has been ignored, or rather overlooked by all interested onlookers, is the tremendous change in the admission requirements. College board entrance exams were installed only a few years ago and the day of a "free ride for athletes" was a thing of the past.

And when you get right down to facts, there has never been a statement of Syracuse athletic policy in the last four years.

We think all of these intangibles will have to be coordinated before any strides toward a so-called cleanup can be taken.

## Webster Seeks Second Win After Loss to Princeton

By John Lake

Penn state and Syracuse swimmers will place identical .500 records on the chopping block at 8 tonight. Then they'll churn up the waters in Archbold tank whacking away at each other.

Each team has one victory, one loss.

Ted Webster's Orangemen coasted to victory over Niagara in their opener at home, but were toppled by Princeton in the Tigertown tank last week, 45-30.

**Lions Beat Temple**

The Nittany swimmers outraced Temple to a 39-36 verdict, but lost to a Cornell dreadnaught, 53-22.

Hill success in tonight's fray could easily depend on the diving and the breast stroke events. The visitors shape up strongly in both.

For that reason Chuck Starwald, Bob Tierney, Steve Rubach and Bill Rugg occupy key positions in the Saltine array. Starwald and Tierney do the diving for the Hillmen. The latter duo carry Syracuse hopes in the 200 yard breast stroke.

**Three of a Kind**

Capt. Paul McCabe, Hal Auer, and Brent Clark are three of a kind in that they all room together and all operate in the free-style sprints. All are dependable point-producers, too, another auspicious similarity.

Coach Webster, who is never sure of his lineup until the 11th hour, will probably send Ev Winzeler, Ken Heller, and Steve Rubach after the 300 yard medley victory.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay, he can call upon Clint Andavall, Don Peck, Norm Urstein, and Brent Clark.

Long known among rival coaches for his skill in manipulation, the canny Hill mentor may throw a few switches in the medley or breast stroke.

Main cog in the Orange machine, Capt. McCabe, met an unexpected defeat in the 100 at at Princeton last week, but the strong redhead hung up his customary triumphs in the 220 and 440. He'll be Penn state's pet hate for the evening.

Work on the bleachers continues slowly. For tonight's encounter, a few spectators will be on hand, altho the contest still is not open to the general public. Each Piety natator received two ducats for the meet, to distribute as he wished.

Hopes now are that things will be ship-shape by Feb. 12, when the mermen of Toronto toe the mark against the Hillmen.

## Ten Eyck Summons Candidates for Crew

Coach Ned Ten Eyck begins his last year of coaching crew when all new candidates report to him on Monday at 4:30. For the past two seasons, due to the loss of Archbold's indoor tank, Coach Ten Eyck has had more than a share of problems.

Altho the crew didn't meet with pre-season expectations last year, Coach Ten Eyck will have a nucleus of veterans headed by Capt. Jud Rigby and stroke Whitey Dreissnack.

# Freshman Five Trounces Cadets In 80-73 Spree

Despite a 32-point scoring splurge by Bill Kennedy, talented Manlius center, the Syracuse frosh basketeers hung up an 80-73 victory over the Cadets at the Military academy last night.

Andy Mogish's team placed four men in double figures for the evening, paced by Tommy Huggins, 6-2 forward who cut the cords for 24.

**Buch Roches, with 19, Skyscraper Dan Dorff, who hit for 14, and Harry MacFarland with 11 all notched two-figure totals for the Tangerines.**

After trailing thruout the first two periods, the Hill cubs took the offensive in the high-speed, hit-and-run ball game. They fought from a 23-16 deficit at the first quarter and a 38-30 halftime margin, to go to the fore early in the second half.

**The accurate-shooting Cadets, paced by pivot man Kennedy, knotted the count at 65-65 in the final period. When Buck Roche came off the bench to register 12 points and put the Mogishmen in the van.**

The score:

| SYRACUSE | fb | fp | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| MacFarland | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Roche | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Dorff | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Luke | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Huggins | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| Waters | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Dellas | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eberson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 29 | 22 | 80 |

| MANLIUS | fb | fp | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dettore | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Eackilsen | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Kennedy | 12 | 8 | 32 |
| Brogan | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Foreman | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| June | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| DeLocca | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Jackson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Guardino | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 28 | 17 | 73 |

# Catholic U, Orange Boxers Battle Today in Capitol Tilt

Undefeated Catholic university will provide the toughest opposition Orange boxers have faced this season when the two squads meet tonight at Washington, D. C.

Considered one of the strongest mitt teams in the country, the Capitol contingent hopes to keep its victory skein intact tonight as EIBA contention comes closer. If Syracuse comes home with its second victory of the season, chances for a bid in the Eastern Intercollegiates will be greatly strengthened.

In the heavyweight class, Marty Crandell will be looking for his third straight victory in varsity competition, and possibly his second KO of the season. After sending Art Saey to the canvas in the first round of his Miami bout, the Piety heavy earned a decision last week over Bill Kellum, strong West Point fighter.

At 175, Julie LeVine seeks to even his won-lost record after losing his match last Saturday at Army. Although LeVine did not show up too favorably against his Cadet opponent, he has temporarily replaced Captain Ray Fine after the Miami match.

Dancing Jim Rollier hopes to make it three straight tonight as he represents one of the stronger positions on the Piety squad. Present Eastern Intercollegiate champ in the 165 class, Rollier is considered the steadiest fighter on the Syracuse team.

Weighting in at 155, Chuck Rigoloso has high hopes of breaking into the win column after suffering defeats by decisions against Miami and West Point. Rigoloso has shown up well in his two bouts against some strong opponents in his weight division.

Veteran Tim Curley in the 145 class seeks to repeat his winning ways after getting back on the victory trail last Saturday against the Cadets. Losing his first match in the Orange bowl, the 145-pounder will face tough opposition tonight as Catholic University depends on its lower weight mittmen to garner its points.

Jim Huba, Chuck Pechette, and Al Sauerwein will round out the Syracuse squad. Sauerwein is one of the three Piety fighters undefeated at this stage in the ring season. After losing to Miami boxers, Huba and Pechette have gained much needed experience in the ring wars.

After scouting Syracuse last Saturday at West Point, Eddie LaFond, Catholic university boxing coach, believes his squad to be the stronger of tonight's opponents. The Capitol squad has been noted for having strong fighters, especially in the lower weight divisions.

Next Saturday the Simmonsmen will open a three week home stay with Penn State, Minnesota, and Virginia providing the opposition respectively.

# Gymnasts Stay on Road, Meet Navy at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5—Syracuse university's varsity gymnasts invaded the Middie camp this morning to complete a brief road trip. Yesterday the Orangemen were guests of the Temple Owls in their second gym meet as a member team of the Eastern Intercollegiate league.

The Orange roster boasts some fine gymnasts and the Navy squad is noted for being one of the top teams in the EIL.

Coach Paul Romeo will be counting on the gym prowess of Bud Mathews, Leo Minotti, Gene Rabbit and Joel Baba to take the Navy men into camp.

All four were victorious in the West Point encounter last week which the Hillmen lost 58-38. It was in that meet Leo Minotti, stocky Syracuse sophomore, tied the Eastern rope climb record with a 3:08 second left.

Joel Baba, one of the best all-around men on the Orange squad will show his ability on the high bar, side horse and parallel bar events. Baba, one of the smallest men on Coach Romeo's team has looked impressive so far this season.

Another stand-out of the team is Gene Rabbit. Rabbit is a specialist on the side horse and thus far has had an undefeated season. Last year he placed sixth in side horse competition in the Nationals at Penn State.

The interesting part about his placing sixth was that he had a fall which cost him several points but his performance was fine enough to overcome that deficit.

Bud Mathews who has defeated all comers in the tumbling event this season will take over the mat chores once again in the Navy encounter.

Other Hill gymnasts who will see action this afternoon will be Bob Bean, Tink Bean, Ken Meister, and Jim Cumming, captain of this year's squad.

Cumming was defeated in the West Point meet in the flying rings event but he is considered a very sizable threat to the powerful Middie aggregation.

This will be the fourth meet of the season for the Orange gymnasts and their third in EIL competition. One of the important events to look forward to is the rope climb. Coach Romeo feels that Minotti might be able to set a new record on the 20 foot rope.

## Intra Scribes to Meet

All members of the DO intra staff will meet at the sports office on Monday at 5 p.m.

# Frosh Grapplers Tangle With Ithaca In Varsity Prelim

Syracuse's freshman wrestlers will pry the lid off their season today at 1:30 by taking on the Ithaca college grapplers in a preliminary to the Syracuse-Penn State meet.

Outside of competing in a few events in a pre-season match with the Ithaca varsity this will be the initial appearance of Coach Bob Pickett's grapplers before the public.

Leading the Orange yearlings into today's competition will be 128-pounder Bob Grebino, considered to be one of the Hill's best varsity prospects for next season.

Lou Tsirhart will lead off for the Pietymen, wrestling in the featherweight class.

Lee Nethersole will work at 136-pounds with John Haas at 145 and Bill Agee at 155.

Murray Winer is expected to go at 165-pounds while Harry Korines will provide the 175 class opposition.

Rounding out the Orange lineup will be Sherman Babcock in the heavyweight division.


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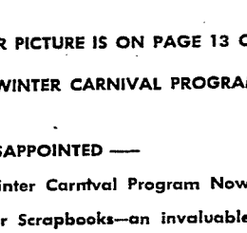

HER PICTURE IS ON PAGE 13 OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

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# Fisher Will Leave Syracuse For State Department Post

Dr. Thomas R. Fisher, chairman of the sociology and anthropology departments of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, has been granted a leave of absence to take a position with the State Department in Washington, D. C.

His duties will consist in placing American students in foreign universities all over the world. Dr. Fisher was appointed to the Board of Penal Reform in 1937 by President Roosevelt.

Thomas R. Fisher

Coming to Syracuse from Hunter college in 1929, Dr. Fisher is a graduate of the University College of Law and received his masters and doctors degrees from Columbia university. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago.

The Maxwell professor is a veteran of both World Wars, having served in the recent conflict as a lieutenant-colonel.

Dr. Earl H. Bell, professor of sociology at Nebraska and Washington universities has been appointed as acting chairman of the departments of sociology and anthropology, it was disclosed recently by Dean Paul Appleby of the Maxwell school.

## Grads Sponsoring Fun-filled Evening Tonight in Club

In line with their theme, "Let's show the undergrads that we're not all burned out," the Graduate commission is sponsoring an evening of fun for grad students or instructors Saturday night.

The party will be a balloon dance and card party in the Coke and Caper club from 8 to 12. Entertainment will be provided by Betty Spillman playing orgiginal musical compositions and Evelyn Carfelt, who will read Dorothy Parker's "The Waltz."

Co-chairmen of the social committee of Graduate commission Cy Gruberg and Cathryne Hardesty, extend an invitation to all grads to come "Stag or drag."

## Combs Presides At State Convo

Dr. Arthur W. Combs, director of mental hygiene and assistant professor of clinical psychology, will preside today at the annual meeting of the New York Psychological association at Hunter college.

A member of the Syracuse faculty since 1943, Dr. Combs was elected to the presidency of the state psychology group in February, 1948. He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees at Ohio State university where he served as an assistant in the department of psychology and was assistant director of the Student Consultation service.

## SAE Slates Fling With Sister Club

The Minerva club, sisters, wives and mothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, actives and alumni, will hold a get-together at the chapter house at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Entertainment will be presented by the chapter and the Minerva club, under direction of Mrs. William Cuffney, president, will supply refreshments. The meeting was arranged by alumnus Bill Calabert, '47.

Robert Muir, president of the active chapter, will welcome guests. Chester D. Crowell was recently elected president of the New York Delta association, SAE alumni organization.

## Manet to Speak At French Club; Dancing Follows

Georges Manet, instructor in the French department, will speak on Marseilles and his personal impressions of the city at the meeting of Le Cercle Francaise Thursday at 7:45 at Alpha Sigma Phi, 202 Walnut pl.

Manet, a native of France, was born and educated in Marseilles.

Also on the program will be the reading of a letter received from the family to whom the group sent a CARE package last semester.

Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting.

All students and professors interested in French or in France and its culture are invited to attend. Membership dues are 50 cents a semester and include the privilege of attending all regular meetings.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sophomore class of Applied Science, Hayride & Hearts and Gears hop | 8-12 | Student lounge, Thompson road |
| St. Thomas More, Dinner dance | 7-1 | Onondaga hotel |
| Varsity basketball, Penn state | | Away |
| Varsity boxing, Catholic university | | Away |
| Varsity wrestling, Penn State | | Away |
| Varsity swimming, Penn State | | Away |
| Gymnastics, Navy | | Away |
| Outing club, Open House | 8-12:30 | Sims dining hall |
| Delta Upsilon, Skating and Vic dance | 3-12:30 | 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Phi Delta Theta, Tobogganing and Stockingfoot dance | 8-12:30 | 1001 Walnut ave. |
| Pi Alpha Chi of Theta Alpha, Vic dance | 8:30-12:30 | 111 College pl. |
| Metzler cottage, Date party | 8-11 | 833 S. Crouse ave. |

**SUNDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jewish Student Fellowship, Open House | 6-10 | Temple Concord |
| Phi Mu, Tea | 3-5 | 208 Walnut pl. |

**MONDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Morning Musicals, Cleveland orchestra | 8:15 | Lincoln auditorium |
| Phi Delta Theta, Informal rushing | 7-8 | 1001 Walnut ave. |

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Catholic** choir rehearsal at 1 in Room 27 Crouse.

**Outing club** open house from 8:30 to 12 in Sims hall.

**United World Federalists** leadership training class at 2 in the Student Union.

**No Graphic Arts** 54a or b lab next week. All labs will meet as scheduled beginning Feb. 14.

**All Syracusan** staff members report to Syracusan office by Tuesday afternoon to fill out schedules for this semester.

**Dean Falzle's** geography 112, class, geography of New York state will meet at 11 Monday in Hendricks chapel.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist** faith group at 6 at the Calvary Baptist church, S. Beech and Judson sts.

**Congregational** faith group at 5:30 in the Chapel Board room. Supper and program.

**Jewish** fellowship open house at 7 in the Temple of Concord.

**Lutheran** faith group at 5:30 in the North room, Slocum. Dean Noble will speak and supper will be served.

**Methodist** fellowship at 5:30 in the Colonial room. Following supper Dean Noble will speak.

**Westminster** fellowship at 5:30 in the lounge. Supper and program. Rhoda Henry and Henry Strock will discuss their experiences at the Ecumenical conference of the United Student Christian council held in December.

**Unitarian** faith group at 6 at the parsonage, 913 Comstock ave. Buffet supper and open discussion.

**Universalist** faith group at 5:30 at Betts Memorial church, S. Warren st.

**Catholic** choir rehearsal at 9:45 in Room 27, Crouse.

**Episcopal** meeting at 5:30 at Grace church, corner of University and Madison. Speaker: Fred Sontag, "Public relations in church work."

## ...Sno-ball

(Continued from page 1)

dition to their line comedy acts. They were emcees at last year's Sno-ball and have appeared at the Soph Hop, Journalism day entertainment, Cotton Boll, Jewish Fellowship dance and Student Union Dances. They will co-author the sketches for the all oriental student musical revue "Rah-Rah 1949."

In addition to this top-notch entertainment, final plans for the Ball point to the fact that this will be the best of the largest all-University dances held in recent years.

## Harpist Enters Crouse Faculty

Miss Shirley Miller, formerly on the faculty at Stephens college, Columbia, Miss., has been engaged as instructor in harp at the University School of Music.

Miss Miller, who studied the Salzedo concert method under Carlos Salzedo, received her B.S. in Education at Cornell university.

In addition to Crouse students, Miss Miller will instruct students outside the School of Music who wish to study harp.

## Greek Tragedy Offered Gratis

A second and final dramatic reading of Sophocles' great Greek tragedy, "Electra," will be given by the speech arts department of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art at 3, tomorrow afternoon in the Boar's Head playhouse.

The single performance, under the direction of Prof. R. L. Irwin, produced without benefit of staging or costumes, will be offered to the student body free of charge.

## Skyliners to Hold Open House Party Sunday in Sims

The Skyliners club will hold its third annual open house from 7 to 9 tomorrow in Sims lounge. A short business meeting will be held to introduce new officers and to discuss the spring calendar. During the evening there will be dancing and refreshments.

Prospective members of the Skyliner's club must undergo a pledge period of two weeks during which he is required to wear a six-inch ruler around his neck from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Following this period pledges are initiated. A social event is scheduled every two weeks.

**Skyliner's** club open house from 7 to 9 in Sims lounge.

**MONDAY**

**Town hall** committee meeting at 3:15 in 113 Maxwell.

**Post Index** staff meeting at 4:30 in Memorial recreation hall.

**Documentary** unit meeting WAER at 3 in Studio C.

**United Nations** writing staff WAER meeting at 4:30 in Studio C.

**IWA** meeting at 7:30 in the Chapel lounge.

**TUESDAY**

**Stamp club** meeting at 8 in Room A, Student Union.

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## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 73 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY FEBRUARY, 8, 1949 | Six Pages Five Cents


## Book Mart Sells 2,000 Books; Miss Conlon Calls for Volunteers

Book mart will wind up a successful week of operations tomorrow, last day for picking up books or money. Shown purchasing books are (left to right) Harold Nozik, Ann Winston, and Barbara Webb. Deana Mendenhall, book mart clerk, lends a helping hand to students.

DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman

Nearly 2,000 of the 3,000 books collected by the book mart have been sold, Marie Conlon, announced.

Lines at the book mart this semester have been short and have moved quickly, volunteers are still needed to keep the mart operating at peak efficiency the last two days it remains open.

The deadline for picking up unsold books or money is tomorrow at 5 at the book mart's headquarters in the game room of the Student Union. Books or money absolutely will not be returned after the deadline.

Students collecting books or money at the mart should bring their stubs with them.

## 'Blithe Spirit' Returns As Restoration Farce

By Bill Breisky

"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's hilarious farce about spooks and crystal balls, is returning to the Hill with a new face and garbed in strange costume on Feb. 24, 25, and 26, and on March 4 and 5.

A long-time dream of director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk will be realized when the play is "re-stated" in terms of a Restoration comedy. Ideas and situations in the production will be re-interpreted in the manner of 17th century comedy.

Purposes of the turnabout is stated "to show A.N.V. that a good comedy of manners has certain basic elements that can be appreciated in any period."

Under the direction of Herbert L. Smith, instructor in drama, the revamped Coward comedy will attempt to show how a 20th century play may be likened to one from the pen of Congreve, Wycherly, or Farquhar.

Extreme ornamentation, in the manner of most Restoration comedies, will be the by-word. Characters in the highly-ornamented piece will be in keeping with the "formal outside, corrupt inside" theme of the period.

**Popular Story**

The ever-popular story tells of the trials and tribulations of a suave British writer, plagued by the sudden re-appearance of his deceased wife through the agency of a medium.

Arthur Carnes will portray the writer, Charles Condamine, with Betty Gould as his wife, Ruth. Helene Levensohn has been cast as the "re-incarnated" wife, Elvira, while Joanne Hendricksen will play Mme. Arcati, the medium.

Also cast are Alvira Frankel as Mrs. Bradman, Al Corbin as Dr. Bradman, and Mitzi Himber as the maid, Edith.

**Different Settings**

Adding to the effectiveness of the piece will be completely different settings, designed by John J. Moore and Lorna Hoblitzell, and supervised by Bernard Sachs. Constance Trickett will handle the rather unusual costuming job.

The idea of restating a period play in modern dress has been tried by numerous companies, but, according to the drama department, this is the first times the tables have been turned the other way.

## Chapel Schedules Activities Sign-up

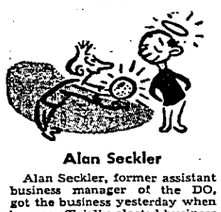
A two-day sign-up period for participation in Hendricks Chapel's general activities program begins at 9 this morning in the Colonial room.

In addition to the regular activities offered in the general committee program, students will have an opportunity to enroll in the newly-formed Travelers commission, of special interest to those with the wanderlust. Also available for newcomers is the Syracuse-in-China organization which is directly concerned with support of certain universities in China.

Freshmen, seniors, and graduate students are invited to join the commissions especially organized for their classes. Other groups of the general program include the worship committee, music committee, public relations committee, vocations commission, and personal and group social service.

There are also the chapel service and international students committees, ushers committee, Human Relations and World Relations committees, and the Committee for Overseas Relief.

## Today's Daily Orange To



**Alan Seckler**

Alan Seckler, former assistant business manager of the DO, got the business yesterday when he was officially elected business manager of the DO.

The 24-year-old senior in business was elected to his new post by the University board of publications, replacing Frank Konysz who gave up the job because of his health. Besides serving on the DO for five semesters, Seckler has knocked out a "knocked out" 2.6 cumulative average.

To Alan Seckler, whose full title is co-director of the DO, specifically in charge of advertising, distribution, and general business, we're distributing today's Daily Orange.

Stan Brooks

## TV Dance Revue Schedules Try-outs

"On Your Toes," a student dance revue slated for WHEN, downtown TV station, will hold auditions from 7:45 to 10 p.m., Wednesday at the Student Union. According to Sheldon Scholnick, director of the show, "any type of dancing, whether tap, ballet, interpretive, or modern, will be incorporated."

"If rehearsals shape up, as we expect they will, "On Your Toes" will become a half-hour show over station WHEN," he stated.

Judges at Wednesday night's auditions will be Midge Cobb, Bob Bowles, Shirley Remis, and Scholnick.

## WSG to Sponsor Convo in Maxwell For New Coeds

**M. Eunice Hilton, Dean of Women, to Keynote Meeting**

All new women students—entering freshmen, transfers, and coadmits—are required to attend Women's Student Government convo tonight at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell.

Main speaker will be M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women, who will welcome the new coeds, and briefly outline the rules and customs of the University for them.

Short talks by Miss Barbara Mertz, vocational counselor; Miss Elizabeth Broad, social director; Miss Jean Protheroe, chapel counselor; Miss Damaris Wilson, Student union director, and Miss Kathryn Copeland, city women's advisor, are also on the agenda.

Leaders of the various women's activities on campus will be present to answer questions concerning their groups.

The convo is under the direction of the four senior officers of WSG, Marjorie Hunt, president; Sally Martyn, vice-president; Margie Roberts, executive secretary, and Betty Daley, chief personnel clerk.

## Geologist to Talk On Antarctic Trip;

**Dr. E. T. Apfel Returns With Rocks**

Dr. Earl T. Apfel of the geology department will talk to members of the Outing club about his recent Antarctic trip tonight at 7:30 in the Ski lodge.

Dr. Apfel was the only geologist to accompany a Navy expedition to the Antarctic last year. Under the leadership of Comdr. G. L. Kethum, members of the expedition brought back three tons of rocks which are now being studied at Syracuse university.

**Will Show Slides**

Supplementing his talk, Dr. Apfel will show colored slides of various phases of the expedition. A member of the U. S. Geological survey committee, in 1939 he completed an 11-year geological study of Syracuse and vicinity for the New York State museum.

Following Dr. Apfel's speech, there will be dancing and refreshments at the Snack Bar. Transportation will be provided by University buses leaving in front of Bowne hall for Skytop, which is a few minutes walk from the Lodge.

**First Spring Meeting**

This will be the first regular monthly meeting of the spring semester. Students, undergraduate and graduate, as well as faculty and university employees are urged by Greg Gualtieri, president of the Outing club, to attend this meeting.

There will be no charge for attending, but membership booths will be placed in the Ski lodge. To become members, students, faculty and university employees will be charged $1.50, while renewal of membership will cost only 75 cents. These membership booths will be set up at every Outing club activity until mid-semester.

**Open House a Success**

According to Gualtieri, Saturday's open house in Sims was a great success. Approximately 700 people attended the social which was the first Outing club activity of the spring semester.

Every Monday evening in the Student Union the Outing club has been sponsoring square dancing. Additional activities to be held this semester include ice skating, horse back riding, steak roasts, and overnight hikes.

## Coed Permissions Available at Gym

**Blanket 12 permissions for the Duquesne-Syracuse basketball game may be obtained near the ticket booth in Archbold gymnasium, upon presentation of tickets for ticket numbers, according to Marjorie Hunt, president of WSG.**

**Permissions will be issued during the hours of ticket sales, from 9 to 5 today and tomorrow. Men students may pick up permissions for their dates, as long as they can show the tickets to the guides in charge.**

**No permissions for the games may be obtained at any other time or place.**

## Seniors to Hold Placement Convo

First placement meeting for graduating seniors in the College of Business Administration will be held at 2:15 this afternoon in the Marshall auditorium, Prof. Verne S. Atwater, placement director, reminded seniors yesterday.

Since this is the only general placement meeting to be held this semester, Prof. Atwater urges all seniors who are definitely planning to graduate in June to attend.

## Senior Journalists Consider Booklet

Graduating seniors in the School of Journalism will discuss publication of an employment booklet at a special meeting tonight at 7:15 in 102 Castle.

The booklet, planned to include pictures, biographies, and job qualifications of June graduates, will be published jointly by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

During the meeting seniors will be asked to decide between the proposed booklet or a specially printed individual brochure similar to those produced by some of the January graduates.

The special brochures were prepared by Robert Williams and Joseph Bonanno under the guidance of Prof. Roland Wolseley of the School of Journalism. These forms, along with job applications, were sent to prospective employers by the graduates.

With the decision of the graduating members, the two journalism organizations will begin work immediately on one of th two proposed projects, which is accepted. Financial assistance to publish the booklets will be asked for by advance subscriptions from the seniors.

Following the meeting this evening, a special Sigma Delta Chi business meeting will be held. Among items on the evening's agenda will be the photo for the '49 Onondagan.

## IZFA Plans Menu Of Lox an' Bagels

The second lox an' bagel get-together, sponsored by the Syracuse chapter of IZFA, will be held Sunday morning from 10 to 12 in the Coke and Caper club.

Beverly Englehard, over-all chairman of the affair, said that her committee organized another get-together as a result of numerous requests for an encore by students who attended the first session.

Over 150 students were guests of IZFA at the first lox in bagel breakfast which was held during IZFA weekend.

According to Lynne Langberg arrangements have been made to accommodate an expected crowd of over 200. Renee Eisenberg, Phyllis Kaufman and Walter Fingerhut, "kitchen supervisors," said that aside from the lox in bagel, juice, cake and coffee will be served.

Fannette Levant and Ronnie Landsman, in charge of ducats, added that tickets are available in the Jewish fellowship office. Admission will be 60 cents.

Myron Weiner, president of IZFA, announced that the next general meeting of the Syracuse chapter will be held Feb. 13 in Maxwell auditorium. Fred Krinsky, instructor in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and IZFA advisor, will analyze the recent elections in Israel.

# Carnival Capers to Begin Friday As Sculptors, Skiers Eye Snow

**—Programs—**

Winter Carnival may start this Friday for all committeemen, but to Jack Price, chairman of the program committee, it began yesterday when the 1949 Winter Carnival program went on sale.

Sales booths for the program are located at all the ticket booths for the Sno-ball and Stockingfoot dances.

**Only 50 tickets remain for the Stockingfoot dance to be held Friday at Drumlins, according to Margie Bowman, co-chairman of the dance.**

**These tickets will be placed on sale at 10 this morning in Slocum. Passbooks are required with the sale of each ticket. Students are reminded that attire for the dance should be informal —dungarees, slacks and sweaters.**

The 1949 souvenir booklet promises to be the biggest and best of all 17 Syracuse Winter Carnivals. Featuring complete chronological, historical, rhetorical and pictoral coverage of the carnival, the program sells for 20 cents.

One notable page in the program is devoted to a prayer for snow. This little item has plagued the carnival committees of the past and knocks the best of plans into a cooked hat.

A complete and comprehensive schedule of eevnts for the weekend is given along with one for the following intercollegiate weekend.

In addition to the regular distribution points, Slocum, Maxwell and HL, a special sales table is set up from 11:30 to 1:30 at the entrance of Sims dining hall.

The five finalists for the Winter Carnival queen contest are also pictured in the program. One of them is queen, and this picture alone should boost the sales.

**—Sno-ball—**

Tickets for Saturday's Sno-ball were selling rapidly yesterday as the Winter Carnival weekend program moved into its final week of preparations.

With Skitch Henderson's band slated to provide the dance music, the 1949 edition of the major winter dance of the year will be held from 9 to 1 in the Jefferson st. armory.

An all-star lineup of student entertainment has been arranged for intermission entertainment. Daily Orange-ites Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel, with Lou Morelli, will headline the show. For this performance Bob Bean is scheduled to duo with Morelli in his pantomine routine.

Sno-ball entertainment committee has arranged for Jimmy Joyce, singing star of Hotel Onondaga's Travel Room to join in the intermission festivities with a few specialties.

**Tickets for the Sno-ball are on sale from 10 to 1 in the main library today. Starting yesterday tickets were also put on sale in Slocum, Maxwell and HL. The price is $2 tax included.**

Coeds will receive special semi-formal 2 o'clock permissions for Saturday's dance which climaxes an extensive Winter Carnival program.

Co-partner of the semi-formal, Friday night's Stocking-foot at Drumlins will probably be sold out this morning. Sno-ball chairmen expect their dance to follow suit by middle of the week.

## Dr. Ross Speaks On Clinic's Work

Work of the Onondagan Child Guidance clinic and the role of teacher in the clinic's program was discussed last night by Dr. John R. Ross at the February meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary.

Among members preesnt at the discussion were those of Phi Delta Kappa, graduate men's honorary, Kappa Phi Kappa, men's educational honorary and members of Pi Lambda Theta.

Dr. Ross, director of the clinic, was formerly resident in charge of children's services at New York Psychiatric Institute. His speech marked one phase of this year's Phi Lambda Theta's theme—pupil-teacher relationship.

## Society to Hear Lecture on Books

"Back to Never-Never Land," a discussion of the problems of writing and illustrating children's books by Marilyn Levitt, will be featured in a meeting of the Society of Arts and Letters at 8 tomorrow night in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Mrs. Levitt, the first student to receive a full graduate scholarship in the Liberal Arts-Fine Arts sequence, will illustrate her lecture with slides. "*The Lazy Cloud*," a short work of Mrs. Levitt, will be read.

The guest speaker has done undergraduate work at Pratt institute, Brooklyn college and Tri-Cities college, and has been the recipient of four scholarship awards. Two of Mrs. Levitt's paintings have been hung in national exhibits.

Piano major Sylvia Biornhansen will play a group of five children's pieces by Robert Schumann. Miss Biorn-hansen will also perform a composition by Prof. George Mulfinger of the School of Music.

Marian Kernan will play three numbers from the "Children's Corner" by Debussy.

## Few Women Compete in Skiing; Only One Team Enters

There are very few women skiers on the Hill according to a report from the co-chairmen of the Winter Carnival intramural skiing committee.

Karen Packard and John Greene said last night that only one women's team has turned in an entry blank for the intramural meet which begins at 9 Saturday morning.

The deadline for teams to be entered in the meet is at noon Thursday.

The women's course is simple and the object of the meet is fun. Those entering the meet will receive excused cuts. However only those actually participating in the meet will be excused. Names must be turned in at the Ski lodge or cuts will not be excused.

*The schedule for the entire meet* including the men's races: Friday at 2, men's downhill race at Hufftail; Saturday at 9, women's intramural treasure hunt and men's cross country race at the Ski Lodge; Saturday at 10, women's downhill race at the Ski lodge; and at 2, men's and women's slalom races at the Ski lodge.

Individual entrants are urged to compete for honors and cups for Red Cross committees will be from 9 to 5 Tuesday and Wednesday in the Colonel room of Chapel.

Baby sitting, arts and crafts, entertainment, notebook collecting, health and safety, *motor corps*, and the Red Cross fund drive compose this semester's program.

Girls voluntering to baby sit for veterans' wives may sign up Wednesday or Thursday from 1:45 to 5. Transportation to the veterans' homes will be provided by the Motor Corps.

**Workers Needed**

Workers are urgently needed for the fund drive that begins in early March. Volunteers with creative ability in writing or painting are urged to sign up.

Men can help particularly in the Motor Corps or the health and safety group. An 18-week course in first aid is being offered to students.

Requirements for the Motor Corps are a four hour mechanics course, a driver's license, and the volunteer must be either a freshman or sophomore.

Notebooks for foreign students will be collected this spring. For this project the college Red Cross group will work with the Chapel group collecting old textbooks.

**Special Events**

Special event activities usually occur around a holiday. Christmas, 39 women's living centers collected gift-wrapped candy bars for the Canandaigua hospital veterans.

## Houses Must List Sunday's Doin's

**Today at 5 is the last chance for living centers, fraternities and sororities to register for an informal afternoon Sunday. The afternoon is in conjunction with the Winter Carnival weekend, but must be registered with Miss Broad as a University function.**

## Red Cross Plans Spring Activities

Workers are needed for spring activities that the Red Cross has outlined. Sign-up for Red Cross committees will be from 9 to 5 Tuesday and Wednesday in the Colonel room of Chapel.

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## Speakers Discuss Berlin Government

**Town Hall to Feature Eyre, Cerio**

"Has Military Government Been Successful in Berlin?" will be the topic of Town Hall's first meeting of the spring semester at 7:30 Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

Speakers for the discussion will be Major Frank A. Eyre and James Cerio. Dr. Warren S. Walsh, chairman of the Board of Russian Studies, will moderate.

Major Myre, Federal Administrative assistant to the 108th infantry of the national guard, entered Berlin on July 1, 1945, with military government detachment, and remained until March, 1946. He was detachment commander of the Landkreis Dessau-Kothen with the Third Army from April, 1945 to June 1945.

Cerio, legal officer to the Military Government Detachment in Paris for eight months, was in Berlin from July 1, 1945 to April 1, 1946 as the legal and executive officer of the Bezirke detachment. Administrative assistant to Col. Holmley, commander of Berlin, he was in the district of Steglitz and later Zehlendorf.

Cerio is now an attorney in Syracuse.

# Al Seckler Replaces Konysz As DO Business Manager

By Paul Kell
Editor-in-Chief

Alan Seckler, senior in Business Administration, was officially elected business manager of the Daily Orange yesterday at a meeting of the University board of publications. He replaces Frank Konysz who decided to retire because of ill health.

The board also confirmed appointments of Martin Nachbar as assistant business manager, Fred Perlstein as sales manager, and Janet Lyman as layout manager.

The new business manager is, in fact, co-director of the DO, specifically in charge of advertising distribution, and general business.

**21 Years Old**

Twenty-four-year old Seckler is majoring in personnel and labor relations. In his five full semesters at Syracuse he has 2.6 cumulative academic average which places him among the scholastic leaders in his college.

He has served five semesters on the DO. Among his duties have been copy writing, space selling, and assisting the business manager. He also has been Philip Morris representative on campus.

**Erasmus Hall Grad**

After being graduated from Erasmus Hall high school in his home town of Brooklyn, Seckler matriculated at Michigan university. He remained there for approximately one year and then enlisted in the Army Air Forces.

All told, Seckler served the United States for 42 months, 12 of which were spent in the Pacific area as first lieutenant and navigator aboard a B-29.

The new business manager, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, hopes to settled down upon graduation in advertising, selling, or personnel management.

**Nachbar a Junior**

Nachbar is a junior in Business Administration and has served the DO for three years. He moves up from the position of sales manager.

Perlstein is a senior in Business Administration, majoring in advertising. He has worked two years on the paper.

A veteran on the DO and in the armed forces, 24-year-old Alan Seckler takes over the reins as business manager for the Daily Orange. Past business staff activities include copy writing, space selling and assistant business manager.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Hope for a better checking** system at University dances, and reflections upon the educational system in France make up today's editorial column Page 2.

● **Hill grapplers conquer over** a previously undefeated Penn State grunt-and-groan squad Page 5.

● **End of an era dept: Coach** Ned Ten Eyck issues his call for crew men—last time for the famous shell chieftain. Page 4

● **Another semester, another** meeting and you'll find the time, date, and place of same—in that order. Page 6.

● **A collection of University** news, short, brisk, brief—Page 4.

● **The sports staff proves they're** good ones and writes up the losing hoop and fisticuff clashes—appears in their section. Page 5.

● **University college hits the** 1,000 mark in enrollment. Story and complete info on page 4.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

Our Colgate posters have been ruined
By gentle drops of rain,
In spring our gayly painted floats
Have formed a snowy train,
One often notes that Syracuse
Has most untimely weather,
The students and the weatherman
Can't seem to get together.
We cannot do a sculpture job
Without the where withal,
If we're to be Jo Davidsons
The snow must surely fall—
It wouldn't be a winter
If the north winds didn't blow
But starting about Thursday
Let it snow—oh, let it snow!

—Lyla Blake

## Let's Check on the Checking!

This is the sounding of a hopeful cause.

Saturday night, Sno-ball eve, there will arise the inescapable all-University dance problem: checking.

There is no avoiding the simple fact that 80 per cent of the campus does NOT attend these dances. Reasons are multifold but among the major ones are these:

1. They are too large.
2. The checking situation is always snafu.

Concerning charge #1, nothing can be done. It is a simple case of having the dance or not having one—and certainly enough (dances) exist in the year to enable one to pick a theme, season, and band to his liking.

It is the checking that is the bothersome quirk. Whatever zestful flavor the evening has, this last minute stampede and sweating-out-checking-lines procedure places a black mark on any dance's efficiency program.

**Admittedly, checking is "technically" out of the hands of dance committeemen, run instead by a concession. And yet, suggestions can be made for another booth, for more help, for more efficiency in personnel and in coat placement.**

Check on the checking, o Sno-ball men. Why not set a precedent?

## Higher Education--French Style

We received a letter yesterday from Ralph Holzwarth, former DO editor, who is now biding his time and exhausting his Bill of Rights' time doing graduate work in the Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris.

**In the course of his letter Ralph reviews briefly the educational system of the institute and comments on it. We pass part of his letter along for discussion and consideration.**

"Going to college over here is pretty rough. I have six hours of classes a week and no labs. No classes until 2 and no classes on Monday, Thursday, Saturday, or Sunday. And no attendance taken in any classes so you can take a vacation any time in spite of the long weekend.

"School life is pretty different. Except for two panel discussion groups a week, everything is lectures. And there are no exams until the end of the year. Furthermore, all the lectures are mimeographed and placed in the library in bound copies so if you miss a lecture—or 20—you can get readily prepared notes by just going to the library.

**"There are no textbooks. I haven't bought a book yet for any of my courses. I realize this sounds absurdly simple and an 'easy racket' to beat, but there are a couple of catches: the exams at the end of the year are honeys—both oral and written. And you are expected to take a tip from the lectures as to what to study in detail because they can quiz you on stuff at the end of the year that wasn't specifically lectured on.**

"All this free time they give you is so you will have time to do personal, undirected research in the libraries. The theory is that by the time you have reached college age, you should have learned to study without prodding. French students are much more serious than American students. You go to school here to study because there isn't anything else to do—there are not the flood of extra-curricular activities that you find at American universities.

**"Neither is there the 'college life' that you Americans enjoy so much. The school is just a building—not a campus. No dormitories, no fraternities, no sororities, no student publications, no dramatics, few athletics, no pep rallies, and usually only once dance a year."**

The difference, as we see it, is one of attitudes. The attitude of the educators towards the students and the attitude of the students toward education. It's a difference to think about.


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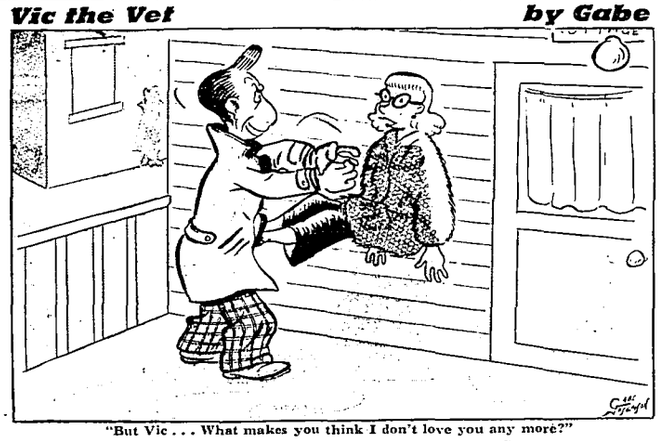
## Vic the Vet — by Gabe



"But Vic . . . What makes you think I don't love you any more?"

Campus Comment

# Karpe Senses Fishy Tactics

## University, Be A Good Skate-Let Us

To the Editor:

On the barren stretches of land between the barracks of D-6 and D-5 at Collendale, there spouts a beautiful fountain.

Needless to say it enhances the beauty of the surroundings tremendously, and I have often thought the University very thoughful in placing it there. However, I fail to see the purpose of having the fountain remain running thruout the freezing winter. If the water was shut off there would be formed a small frozen pond which would be excellent for skating.

This would elliminate the necessity for all ice skating enthusiasts to take the long trek to Drumlins.

Many residents of Collendale hold the same viewpoint as I in this matter, and I sincerely hope the University will comply with this small request.

Robert Schallop

## Down With Doc!

To the Editor:

There are two possible explanations for Doc Sengstacken's recent letters to Yale Newman's outburst. He is either completely ignorant of the facts involved, or he is feigning ignorance to appear unbiased. As I have the utmost respect for Doc's integrity, I assume that the former description most closely approaches Doc's situation.

Why does he persist in questioning the objectivity of those who have made some attempt to get at the truth?

I would suggest that as Mr. Sengstacken shows a keen interest in the subject he make a study of it. If after he has acquired some basis for maintaining an opinion, he wishes to bestow upon the world the nectar of his fruitful explorations. I am sure that the readers of the DO would delight to imbibe with him.

Jack Gewirtz

To the Editor:

In the Daily Orange of Feb. 3, a letter to the editor appeared which is typical of the misconceptions of misguided idealists of this country. The letter, submitted by the Syracuse Young Progressives, expounds the argument that the Communists who are now on trial in New York city are being crucified upon an altar of corrupt justice.

The fallacy in this thesis of political double-talk and untruths is that the federal government is not prosecuting the accused upon the grounds that they advocate the philosophy of Communism, but rather that they have conspired to overthrow the constitutional government of the American people by the illegal use of force.

This trial is not a "red-herring witch hunt," as the Progressives contend, but rather is a trial being held in a democratic manner with a legal basis: The anti-sedition act of June 28, 1940.

As for the statement, "It is the American people and not any government official or agency that should have the right to accept or reject any philosophy. This trial is an essential part of the fabric of thought control that is being woven by government agencies. . . ." Remember, my dear misguided friends, that in America the government is an instrument of the people, not like in a totalitarian nation where the people are an instrument of the government.

The accused are being tried in a fair democratic trial, for intent to injure the freedom of this nation, by a branch of the American government: the Judiciary. In other words, The American government is protecting its people.

As for this trial being unfair, can you sincerely conceive of such a trial being held in a totalitarian nation such as Nazi Germany or Communistic Russia with the defense being permitted to challenge the whole system of justice and continually harrass the court of justice with irrelevent and time consuming tactics?

Open up your eyes, Syracuse Young Progressives, and "Let There Be Light."

Richard Karpe

## Rich to Disinherit Newman's Column

To the Editor:

The saddest thing about opinion columns, I believe, is that the author can garb all sorts of ambiguous and prejudice with the word "opinion."

Yale Newman's column of Friday, Feb. 4, was in fact, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

In laying the charge of unilateralism to the Soviet Union, and echoing the pious bleatings of our state department in justifying Pres. Truman's refusal to undertake bilateral conciliation with Stalin, Newman conveniently overlooked several pertinent facts:

1) That current American policy is almost a complete negation of faith in the UN, and
2) This has been so since the proclamation of the Truman Doctrine.

The Marshall Plan, which bypasses the UN, the Truman, Doctrine, which did the same, the plan for a Western European Union, and the seizure of Japaneso-mandated Pacific Islands were all examples of unilateral American policy which disregarded the UN.

These, in turn, were disregarded by Newman. His startling revelation that "peace is only a gift granted to those who are willing to work for it" is probably one of the big scoops of the year.

This, coupled with the presentation and omission of facts in the early paragraphs of his article, stamps Newman as one of the most forthright, original political columnists in college journalism.

Spencer Rich

## Write a Letter!

Editor's Note:

To answer a few questions received recently regarding DO policy in the printing of campus comment: Briefly, there is none . . . all letters will be printed providing they follow these qualifications:

All letters to the DO should be kept within a 300-word limit.

All letters must be signed to insure publication, since a signature is an indication of good faith. Names of course, will be withheld upon request.

Gadfly

# No Hill Political Parties!

By Art Kranish

SOMETIME THIS week, probably tomorrow night, Claude Kleefeld, Speaker of MSG, Bill Putterman and any other available members of the assembly steering committee, will meet and try to hammer out an agenda for Thursday's first effective MSG meeting of the school year.

And the one particular piece of legislation that particular interest is going to be placed upon is that perennial gadfly: admission of political parties as organized campus groups.

**If you know Putterman (and you should, he's quite amazing) you'll know he's vehemently against the idea.**

**If you know Kleefeld (I imagine it's possible) you'll know that he's for it. It was one of the planks in his platform.**

And so already the lines have been drawn for a political battle that transcends politics and is a sure thing to raise high the campus temperatures these frosty February days.

* * * * *

Last Spring it was a day in May. The sixth day of May to be exact. It was then that a bill pleading that the University remove its ban on political groups was voted upon. The bill was defeated. The final vote was 26 to 24. And, get this, even the delegate that proposed the bill and the one that seconded it, voted against it.

Now you can cry all you want about Speaker Carroll and his Casey Jones tactics but the fact remains that Ben had something to say of profound importance about political parties and that more delegates agreed than disagreed with him.

What was Ben saying that had such an effect?

**He merely restated, from personal knowledge, certain inalienable political facts of life and that amongt these facts are bribes, perjury, and the pursuit of balloting. He merely had to retell what occurred before the University ban—when "Campus politics became mired in the mud of city campaigning and election workers made the students prey of fast talk and free money by buying their votes."**

But that's the least. Assume that the bill passes, the University approves, and political groups start coming on campus; Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Wallaceites.

And one rather important addition which wasn't very conspicuous last Spring but is now: The Communist Party of Syracuse University. There are many people who wouldn't be too happy about Communist meetings in HL or maybe . . .

**Or maybe Communist party rallies on campus, or maybe fund-raising for Communist movements, or maybe Communist demonstrations against faculty and administration, or maybe further infiltration of front groups, or maybe . . . but why go on. These things happen constantly on other campuses.**

Admission of one political party must mean admission of all.

We know for sure something we didn't know last spring. There is active existence of a Syracuse student branch of the Communist party. George Sheldrick, Communist party county chairman has personally assured me that they will fight to become admitted as a campus group with full status. They would have every right to be.

**But if this bill were to be passed the picture we tried to present above would be taking place here constantly. Think about it.**

Think about newspaper headlines screaming "University Communists," think about the inevitable smears, the guilt—by association, the smashed reputation, the misdirected liberalism, the engendered hatred, the split campus.

**Think about these things before you raise your hand to vote, before you sign your name to a petition.**

The inevitable price will be much too heavy to pay.

Lavin Room Only

# Lassie Leads Dog's Life

By Jack Lavin

WE FIRST HEARD about Mary Washington college from a fellow staffer. "They treat the girls there on the assumption they're already guilty."

Our second contact with this collegiate nunnery came when someone showed us the Mary Washington college "Bullet." Apparently the editor was ready for release (i.e. graduation) and reminisced in a feature entitled, "If I were a freshman again."

She begins, "I would get more sleep—at least eight hours."

**Our suggestion would be to take more lecture courses.**

"I would worry less about how I was going to get things done and go ahead and do them."

**We do think it appropriate to stop and think occasionally as to whatinhell you're up to.**

"I would worry less about exams, but keep up with daily work."

**They can't push HER around.**

"I would try to budget my allowance so that by the second day I wouldn't be broke."

**Oh, wild and reckless youth, what a mad first day you've had!**

"I would cut down on the cokes, and nabs, diet and eat meals regularly."

**Could she have been eating in Syracuse dining halls?**

"I would make friends with my profs and not hesitate to ask them questions."

**Hy, old pal, old chum, old buddy, old friend—what's on the final exam?**

"I wouldn't approach the faculty with flippancy and disrespect."

**Better you shouldn't approach the faculty.**

"I wouldn't cut classes more than I should."

**Well, at least she recognizes it's being done.**

"I would attend more of the social functions—teas, dances, and lyceums."

**You'll burn yourself out in no time.**

"I certainly wouldn't believe all the gossip on the campus concerning students or faculty."

**Just half . . .**

"I would be more considerate of roommates when I had 8:30's and they didn't."

**You shouldn't steal them either, dear.**

"I would fix up my room much cuter than I did."

**Thay now . . .**

"I'd have gay curtains and spreads and I'd have a place to pin souvenirs."

**Oh, you've missed so much, Miss Editor, so much . . .**

"I would read a book on bridge."

**Personally, we're the tunnel-studying type.**

"I would write cheerful letters home instead of woebegone ones that were full of all my little heartaches and troubles."

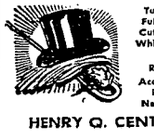
**Dear Mother and Father: The funniest thing happened today, you'll die, simply die when I tell you I flunked out of school. Rejoicingly yours, your only child.**

"I would balance the see-saw between joiner and stay-in-the-roomer."

**Why, dear—how many other rooms want you?**

"I would be sure to keep a good rep and be my own true self."

**Make up your mind.**

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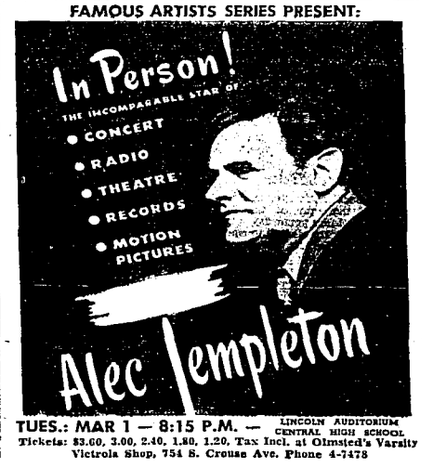


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The World Today

# Post Edit Misses Boat

By Yale Newman

In a recent editorial in the Saturday Evening Post, the cry of American Socialism pierced its pages, pleading for mercy lest it overtake us.

**The editorial is out to justify its previous stand taken on President Truman, and his administration. The Post claimed that "although neither the President nor those who voted for him want socialism, the essence of socialism is what we are likely to get."**

**First Point**

**First the Post takes to task the President's plea that "wealth should be created for the benefit of all." By foolhardily saying that what the President wanted was to let each man, "including the laziest man on the street" say what his just share is.**

If the Post wishes to quote the President, I think they should have included the fact that the President said in his inaugural address that "guarantees to the investor must be balanced by guarantees in the interest of the people whose resources and whose labor go into these developments."

**Second Point**

**Second, the editorial writer says that the government has all but "crippled" the steel industry's sources of new capital needed for improvements and expansions because the government is under the "whip" of the C.I.O. "economists." These economists, says the Post "threatens to mow down free enterprise with subsidized competition."**

It is evident the Post is too full of fury to remember the war years when government subsidies to the steel industry helped to establish the industry to its present level. There was a cost-plus grant made to the industry by the federal government.

What the President said in

**Government Grants**

his State-of-the-Union address to Congress concerning steel was that the government recognizes that the economy of the country as well as the welfare of foreign recovery heavily depends upon the out-put of the steel industry in this country. And, therefore, it is incumbent upon this industry to function at its peak efficiency.

**If, after a governmental survey, it is found the steel industry is lacking in productivity, then the government would extend to the steel industry more of the war period cost-plus grants to bring them up to the desired capacity. That's all.**

However, if the industry refuses governmental aid, then out of necessity, the government must get the needed steel, even if it necessitates going into production itself.

This hardly looks like a measure which would "cripple" the industry. Rather is appears *that the industry would materially* gain in physical capacity and additional markets.

**Steel Industries Dividend**

It should also be noted that one of the steel industries recently created a dividend to *its stockholders which would* make nonsense of the Post's claim there is no money for capital investments. It also gave its stockholders three shares for every one previously held.

**And if that is not enough, then I urge the editorial writer of the Post to examine the current advertisements of the steel industry; they claim they are spending millions yearly on capital improvements.**

The third point the Post makes is that the costs of medical care and social security are to be raised. The objection here is that the American medical care which is the best in the world will suffer because we are attempting to imitate *the British and French system* which is terrible.

**The fourth and final point is that governmental control is not the answer to increased public housing. Then, ironically, the Post says the reasons for the high costs in the building industry is because the *government hasn't cracked* down hard enough on the labor unions.**

From this point of view, free enterprise exists only for those who belong to the class other than that of labor. Then, if the government can keep in-toe the elements which seek to hinder "free enterprise" then it no longer is called socialism; it's free economy. But the question arises: For whom?

I believe it is time we stopped spinning these word cocoons. I believe that we must cease enshrining the "misbegotten" philosophy of Frederick Hayek which believes in the theory that any form of governmetal planning in economy will ultimately lead to fascism *via socialism and an abridge*ment of our basic liberties.

Instead, we all should consider seriously the President's words which held out the hope that "Only by helping the least fortunate of its members to help themselves can the human family achieve the decent, satisfying life that is the right of ALL people."

News Briefs

# Freshman to Discuss Members' Interests

A survey list of questions to determine the interests of members will be discussed at a meeting of the Frosh commission at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel lounge.

The Commission has recently completed a survey of lighting conditions on the campus and has prepared it for presentation to the proper authorities.

**● Yacht Classes to Meet**

First free classes for novice and intermediate sailors will start at 7:30 tomorrow night when the Syracuse university Yacht club will hold its first meeting of the semester.

*Lectures and practical work* will be given by club members who have raced in intercollegiate and other sailing events. The meeting will be held in 204 HL.

**● Tau Delts Initiate**

Tau Zeta chapter of Tau Delta Phi announces the initiation of the following men on Feb. 6: Jerry Stiller, Monroe Gelfer, Charles Greenberg, and Alan Shalleck.

Myron Weinstock was installed as recording scribe; Daniel Kornfeld as editor-historian; Howard Seed as quaestor, and Bernard Lehder as custos.

**● Prom Applications Due**

**Applications for junior prom committee should be turned in to the Class of '50 box at the Student Union by Feb. 14, according to Charles Puinam, class president.**

## All Game Ducats Now Sold in Gym

**Tickets for all University athletic events are now being sold at the second floor windows of Archbold gymnasium.**

**Ducats for the Penn State boxing and the Duquesne basketball encounters are available now.**

# Rhumba Dancers Register Tonight For Instructions

Rhumba lessons will be introduced for the first time at 7:30 tonight at the Student union, *according* to Dick Solomon, special events committee chairman.

Instruction for both men and women will be on an individual basis. Instructors who will be conducting classes are: Sheldon Schoinick, Jerry Cohen, Zachary Plesser, Enrique Gremler, Rosalie Shapiro, Bud Geisenheimer, and Robert Oppenheim.

Interested students should register today at the hostess lounge at 7:30 tonight. Women *students who desire to act as* instructors should also register at this time.

# University College Registration Reaches 1,328, Officials Reveal

Registration at University college has topped the thousand mark, officials reported yesterday.

Final figures, thru Saturday, show that 1,328 special students, part time students and candidates for degrees have registered at the downtown extension of the University.

Altho classes began yesterday, final registration figures will not be in until the end of the week, due to the delayed registration procedure.


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# Crew Coach Starts Last Season on Hill

Beginning his final year in charge of Syracuse crew, Ned Ten Eyck, dean of eastern intercollegiate coaching, stated that actual practice will get underway in Archbold gym this afternoon.

With over 80 candidates, both varsity and frosh, attending the first meeting yesterday, Ten Eyck plans to stagger his practice sessions in order to handle all prospects. Shifts will begin at 2 p.m. and men are expected to appear as soon after that as possible.

All who signed for crew and did not attend the session yesterday must appear today or else.

With all of last year's varsity returning and experienced oarsmen from the jayvee and frosh crews, Ten Eyck has a total of 30 veterans in which to form the nucleus of his '49 aggregation.

The main problem of the Hill oarsmen this year will again be the lack of facilities, as the new rowing tank is not yet completed, and the rowing machines are able to take only 16 men at a time.

Shower and dressing accommodations also are not sufficient to handle all the candidates, especially in the early weeks.

Coach Ten Eyck will begin cutting immediately as 165 men have signed up for crew, and only 50 will be taken to the boathouse.

Ned Ten Eyck

# Pariser to Swim In Coming Meet Against Toronto

Ted Webster, Orange swimming mentor, announced yesterday that he would enter Bert Pariser in place of Bob Tierney in the diving event when the Hill mermen meet Toronto next Saturday in Archbold pool.

Pariser was injured last year in a practice dive prior to the McGill meet. It will be his first appearance for the Orange this year.

In humbling Penn State last week 54-31 the Hillmen gained seven first places, losing only in the diving and 50-yard freestyle events.

However, Webster stated that he was "disturbed" with the winning times as they do not measure up with what his swimmers should be doing for this time of the year.

**300 yd. Medley:** Won by Syracuse, Heller, Rubach, Auer. Penn State, Waters, Munhall, Borowy. Time: 3:16.00

**200 yd. Freestyle:** Won by (S). McCabe, Peck, McCrory (PS). Time: 2:21.03

**50 yd. Freestyle:** Won by (PS). Schilmaker, Clark (S), Lynch. Time: :29.1

**Fancy Diving:** Won by (PS) Follensby, Valentino, Starwald (S). 92.11 Points.

**100 Freestyle:** Won by (S) Clark, Schilmaker (PS), Borowy (PS). Time: :55.2

**150 Backstroke:** Won by (S) Heller, Walter (PS), Mullin (S). Time: 1:48.2

**200 Breaststroke:** Won by (S) Rubach, Rugg, Munhall (PS). Time: 2:51.4

**440 Freestyle:** Won by (S) McCabe, Clark, Reasman (PS). Time: 5:08.00

**400 Relay:** Won by (S) Winzeler, Andavall, Auer, Pulaski. Time: 3:58.4

# St. Lawrence Skiers Win Over 10 Foes at Canton; Orange Come in Fourth

Flashbulbs clicked from every angle as Hal McIntyre of St. Lawrence university leveled off after his second jump at the Larries' annual winter carnival meet last weekend.

So precise had been McIntyre's takeoff that he cruised to a landing without having to use his arms to maintain his balance in the air. Arms outstretched in diver-like fashion, he floated to the earth 128 feet from his starting point amid the "oohs" and "aahs" of over 500 shivering spectators.

Having won the downhill race and placed ninth in a 38-man cross country field on the previous day, and finishing fifth in the morning's 39-man slalom event, McIntyre's winning jump assured him the skimeister trophy as the outstanding skier in the meet.

Placing fourth behind the Larries, Cornell and RPI in the 11-team field, Syracuse's slatsters earned their position in two events which had formerly been considered "weak spots": cross country and jumping.

Icy slopes and a surprisingly tricky flag setup for the slalom race hampered the Orangemen's style in their pet events.

Dick Hall and "Hap" Caldwell, however, placed high for the Orange in the gruelling seven-mile cross country event. Caldwell, the Syracuse captain, came in frozen, blinded, and in a state of near collapse. Instead of the pole which he had lost en route, he carried a stick in one hand.

The third Orange entry in this event, Dick Tarr, finished only by dint of sheer courage and guts. He traveled the last four miles drenching wet from a slip into a brook, and was almost completely ice-coated when he approached the judges at the finish line.

On the final leg of his journey, Tarr had the further misfortune of losing a ski while taking a sharp, icy schuss near the finish line. He traveled the last couple of hundred yards carrying one ski on his shoulder.

The Syracuse cause was further aided when Ben Bucko took third place jumping honors and Caldwell received the seventh highest score in that event.

# Gym Squad Faces Nittany Lions In Final Dual Meet of Season

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnastic squad went thru a light workout in Archbold gym in preparation for their final dual meet of the season which will be held Saturday when the Nittany Lions invade the Orange camp.

The Hill team has just returned from a brief road tour which saw them bow to Temple and then go on to an upset victory over a strong Navy squad, 54-42 for their first ETL win.

In the four contests played so far this season the gymnasts have taken 18 out of 24 first place positions and tied twice for first place laurels.

**Standout in the Navy meet was little Joel Baba who walked away with 15 points. Baba placed first in the parallel bars and tied for first on the flying rings. He placed second in the tumbling event.**

High individual scorer for the contest was Bud Mathews who scored 272 points to win the tumbling event. Mathews showed almost perfect form on the mats.

Jim Cumming, captain of this years' squad, captured the high bar event for the Orange and came second to Mathews in individual scoring by racking up 171 points.

**Mathews is the only gymnast on the squad who is still undefeated and untied.**

The 20 rope climb saw Leo Minotti tie Shank of Navy with a four second climb. Shank is the eastern intercollegiate champ on the rope.

Lou Domin altho not scoring any firsts added 10 points to the Hill total when he placed second in the horizontal and parallel bars and fourth on the side horse.

**Coach Romeo's charges will meet their toughest competition of the season when they vie against Penn State Saturday.**

The Staters hold the EIL, National and NAAU title for their work last year. Bud Mathews will meet a very tough opponent when he goes against Bill Meade on the mats. Meade is eastern intercollegiate champ at tumbling.

Another hard man to get past will be Bill Bonsall who competed for the U. S. in the London games at gym. He is effective on the parallel bars, side horse and flying rings.

# Theiss Breaks Record In D-4 Bowling Win

There was plenty of joy in Collendale D-4 even though John Theiss struck out, because the potent league leader collected all of the pins nine times and hit three spares, for a record shattering 236 on his second card. He had 176 and 142 in other games and wound up with a 554 score to pace D-4 to a 7-2 triumph over the luckless Omegas. Ed Wtulick's 227 was the score Theiss had to shoot at.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's kegling exponents extraordinaire dealt the "spade ace" toward Beta Theta Pi's bowlers on the Columbus Park Lane slides last Saturday, trumping in with a 9-0 victory as Delta Tau Delta blanked Alpha Sigma Phi, to chop the unbeaten fraternity teams in flight four to a mere duo.

Art Nugent, Doug Coon and Johnny Fox highlighted the Sig Ep spree, with Nugent heading the van on games of 179, 177 and 180 for a 536 series. Coon clipped the pins for 487 and Fox added a 476 trio. Al Martin's 517 series went to the lost Beta cause with a 203 game sandwiched between tries of 171 and 143.

The Delta Tau Delts finished 520 pins to the good as Bill Garrison spilled the wood for 222, 177 and 137 and a 536 series. Ted Anderson and Al Hill followed with 488 and 487 respectively.

Bob Shea tumbled 512 pins over his trio of games to head the Engineers as they tripped Collendale D-5 by a 6-3 score. Vaughn Locascio kicked in with a 502 series for the now once-beaten C'dalers.

Alpha Epsilon Pi remained on the winning side with a 7-2 decision over Tau Epsilon Phi. The winners fell 26 pins short in the first encounter, but wound up with 824 and 807 efforts as Bernie Bergovoy pounded the floors for the game's high, 506.

Collendale B-3 silenced the B-8 hopes for an unblemished year, with a 6-3 win in the living center's flight one. Norm Lazaroff copped individual honors with a 470 score to keep the B-3 squad on top of the heap. Their margin of victory was a meager 31 pins.


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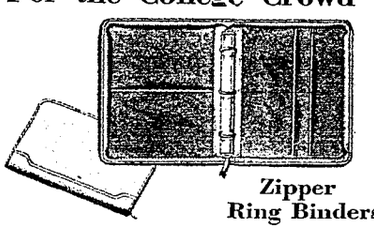

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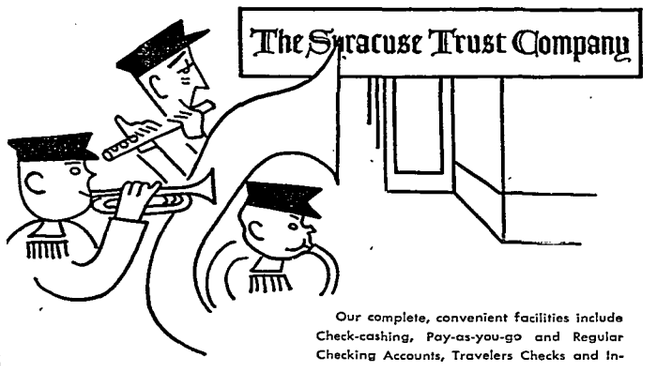


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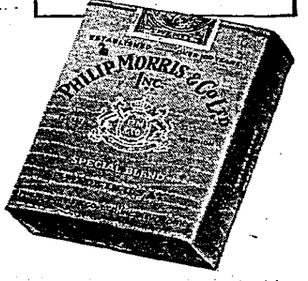


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# Syracuse Grapplers Practice for Big Red; Boxers Defeated by Catholic University

## Crandell Suffers First Defeat In Bruising Slugfest

The victory bent fists of the Saltine ringmen were parried and slipped into defeat for the first time this season when they lost a close exciting 4½ to 3½ match to the highly touted mittmen of Catholic university, Saturday at Washington, D. C.

Another first defeat went into the record books when dynamic Marty Crandell, the Hill squad's sophomore heavyweight sensation lost a slam bang decision to Charley Rohr of the victors.

The bout, a real pier six affair came on with the team score knotted at 3½ all. Rohr sent the Orange heavy to the canvas in the second round. Marty, who has to his credit a win over ex-intercollegiate champ Art Sahey of Miami, showed his stuff by coming back in a grueling third round that found both fighters hitting the deck twice.

Cashing in on the win column for the Piety Punchers were Jim Rollier, Al Sauerwein and Tim Curley.

**Rollicr, the reigning Eastern Intercollegiate 165-pound kingpin took a clear cut decision from Bill Maher of the home team. Rollier has now won three in a row this year.**

Also undefeated this season is Sauerwein who dumped John Arnold of the Washington aggregation to the canvas twice in taking his match.

Curley had little trouble in geting the duke over Cal Nisson. The Orange slugger who *is a track star when he isn't* boxing used his reach to good advantage.

Chesley Riglioso was the only other point scorer for Syracuse as he battled to a draw with Bucky Ennis of Catholic U.

Julie Levine, the Saltine light heavy was penalized in two rounds for not stepping back after clinches. The general consensus is that if he hadn't been hampered by the penaltigs Julie would have gotten a draw at the worst.

Tom Cronin of Catholic U. proved too much for Jim Huba of the Orange in the 135-pound

Jim Rollier

class as did his 130-pound teammate John Redmond for Syracuse's Chuck Pechette.

**JABS AND JOLTS** — The *Orange will get a chance to* snap back into the victory column this coming Saturday when they tangle with Penn State at the Coliseum. Both varsity and freshmen matches will be on the program.

Crandell fought a hard fight though losing. Very few fighters win them all and nobody can deny the fact that the Newark blaster is still championship material.



Daily Orange
SPORTS

## Frosh Wrestlers Entertain Cornell After Ithaca Win

Fresh from their impressive 24-8 win over the Ithaca college yearlings, the frosh matmen are working out in preparation for their match with Cornell here this Saturday.

Sparking the frosh in their win over the Ithacans were Bob Gerbino, 128 pounder, Bill Agee, 155 pounder and Harry Korines, 175 pounder. Both Gerbino and Agee pinned their men and Korines won a 15-1 decision over his opponent.

Also winning decisions for the yearlings were Murray Winer, 165 pounder and Lee Nethersole, 138 pounder. Lou Tscherheart won his match by a forfeit.

Sherman Babcock, heavyweight, altho losing his match 8-7, looked very impressive. *John Haas, 145 pounder, was* pinned by his man.

The frosh have three more meets after the Cornell match, two with Cortland and a return match with the Ithacans.

## Gebhardt, Tice Lead Squad In Victory Over State

Syracuse's wrestlers resumed practice sessions yesterday afternoon as they prepare for the invasion of the Cornell matmen this Saturday.

The Orangemen's record now reads three wins and one defeat following their thrilling 16-13 victory over a powerful Penn State squad last weekend.

Howie Tice and Capt. George Gebhardt were the big guns in the Hill win as the heralded Nittany Lions were sent to their first loss of the season. Gebhardt, wrestling one of the finest matches of his career, clinched the meet for his team by completely dominating Bob Markle in the 175-pound bout.

**It was the Piety captain's first appearance this season as a light-heavyweight and he proved Coach Joe McDaniel's strategy of switching him to this weight class was more than justified.**

Tice was the surprise grappler of the meet from a Syracuse angle and actually provided the margin of victory for the Hillmen when he scored a surprise 8-5 win over Larry Shallcross in a bout that had been conceded to the visitors a week before the meet.

Jim Fogarty gave the Orangemen two points when he drew with John Reese in the opening battle. Both men received single points earned on escapes and although Fogarty was the more aggressive he failed to gain a large enough time advantage to get a decision.

**Bob Valle lost a 9-5 bout to Jack Dreibelbis in the bantamweight class to give State a 5-2 lead.**

The visitors added to their total when Al Fasnacht handed loss in two seasons by a 6-5 decision Joe Settanni his first dual meet cision. Tice's win pulled the Orange back into the meet again making the score 8-5.

Reliable Ken Hunte put Syracuse into a lead that was never relinquished when he gained five points by pinning Bill Sartel at 1:02 of the second period.

**Nittany captain Bob Heirick continued the visitor's stalling tactics by refusing to battle Pat Perri and inssited on lying on the mat giving the eastern 165-pound king a 6-0 decision instead of a fall win.**

Gebhardt's victory made the score 16-8 and iced the meet for the McDanielmen.

In the final bout of the day Penn State's ace heavyweight, Homer Burr, pinned Fred Gunther at 2:37 of the first period. Gunther, who was forced to give at least 25 pounds to his opponent suffered his initial loss of the season.

# Hoopmen Prepare for Duquense; Andreas to Stress Foul-Shooting

| SYRACUSE | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Fash | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Newell | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Stickel | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Miller | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Rosen | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Beck | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Savage | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hladik | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jarvis | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stark | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Suprunowicz | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Steveskey | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ackley | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Deer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 17 | 13 | 47 |
| PENN STATE | | | |
| Simon | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Tocci | 0 | 10 | 10 |
| Costa | 5 | 8 | 18 |
| Nordbloom | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Rubilman | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Lamie | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McKown | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| West | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schisler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Storer | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | 16 | 31 | 63 |

Syracuse's nemesis, inability at the foul line, will be the main topic in Lew Andreas' basketball sessions this week. For Saturday night, the Orangemen, showing unprecedented lack of finesse at the foul stripe, lost to uninspired Penn State, 63-47.

It was doubtless the biggest upset hereabouts with the Lions capitalizing on its superiority with charity tosses. Penn State made 31 out of 41 attempts, while Syracuse made only 13 of 26. It much resembled Syracuse's loss to Denver earlier in the year.

That was most of the Penn State game since Syracuse scored from the floor with a little more frequency. Syracuse had 17 field goals while Penn State scored 16.

Stickel and Co. moreover were unfortunate to come up against a team that was definitely "on" in foul shooting. Joe Tocci, for example, was second high scorer for the Lions with 10 markers none of which were the result of field goal production.

Marta Costa too showed dexterity in a like manner. He tallied eight fouls and five buckets.

For Syracuse, only Johnny Beck could reach double figures. Four of his ten markers were fouls. Ed Rosen and Jack Kiley, expected to score frequently from far out, were pretty well stymied by the State zone defense. Even Royce Newell, tallest man on the court, was unable to connect with any consistency. Newell, Kiley and Rosen scored seven points each.

## Honorary to Meet

**Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in Room B of the student union, Paul McCabe, newly elected president, announced.**

## Passbook News

**Passbooks in lower corridor of Archbold gym, Wednesday at 7 p.m.**

**Only those on dean's list and whose picture has been taken.**


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# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel at noon with Mr. Smith as the speaker. Topic will be "Two Nickels." Ruth Spoor and Mark Shepard are student leaders.**

**World Affairs** council will meet at 3 in the Colonial room.

**Chapel Chimes.** Chapel's radio program, will be at 5:15 over WAER in the Chapel.

**Christian Scientist** meeting at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Roman Catholic** class will meet at 7 in the Chapel lounge.

**Jewish choir** meets at 8:30 in the Colonial room.

**All-Chapel banquet** tickets are now being sold by representatives of the interfaith groups and Chapel committees.

**Fine Arts** students interested in making posters for the All-Chapel Banquet should come to the Colonial room. Information to go on posters will be found there.

**Frosh commission** meeting at 8 in the Chapel lounge.

**Women's Ski** team will meet at 1:30 in the Ski lodge. Plans include the election of a captain and practice for the remainder of the afternoon.

**Red Cross** sign up will be held from 9 to 5 today and Wednesday in the Colonial room.

**Alpha Phi Omega** business meeting at 7:30 in 100 Bray hall.

**Senior and junior guides** meet at 5 in room 204, HL.

**MP 157**, specialized press course, will meet at 3:15 in room 207, Castle.

**UWF** executive meeting at 4 in Room B, Student Union.

**Long Island club** members will meet at 7:30 in Room B, Student Union.

**House president's** meeting at 7:15 in Sims lounge.

**Miss Little's English 40a** class will meet in Building 10b.

**Sales Forum** executive committee meets at 5 in Slocum hall, 102a.

**IMA** Recorded Classics club's discussion of Beethoven will be at 7:30 in Independence lodge.

**Syracusan** editors and junior editors meet at 3:30 in the office.

**Genesee Valley** club for all Rochester area students meeting at 7:15 in Room A, Student Union.

**UNASU program** and publicity committees meet at 7:30 in Room C, Student Union.

WEDNESDAY

**Haoleh Study** group of IZFA meeting at 8 in Room C, Student Union.

**Ski club** meets at 7:30 in the Ski lodge. Buses will leave the greenhouse at 7:15. Winter carnival activities will be planned.

**Pi Alpha Tau** meets at 8:30 in Room B, Student Union.

**Pre-medical** club will meet at 7:30 at 212 Euclid ave. All those interested should attend.

**Auburn club** will meet at 7:15 in Room 205, HL. All student residents of Cayuga county are invited. Plans for spring term and system for commuters is to be organized.

THURSDAY

**Riding club** will meet at 8 in Room B, Student Union. For beginners and advanced students.

**WAA fencing** sign up will be at 4:15 in the Women's gym. No equipment except soft-soled shoes is necessary.

# Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING AT THE MANAGERS OFFICE QUONSETERIA—1 Cream shirt. 1 tan shirt. 1 red and black plaid wool shirt. 1 top coat, dark gray. 1 top coat, army. 1 pair loafers (shoes). 1 red and black visor cap. 1 olive green visor cap. 2 pipes. 1 pair steel rim glasses and black case. 1 pair steel rim glasses, no case. 1 key chain, 11 keys, marker. 1 brown leather key case, 2 keys, loose. 1 Social security card, CHAS. CONTURSO. 1 Fountain pen, top black. 2 ID Bracelets DENNIS PATTON, WILLIAM BRUSH. 1 watch crystal and frame. 1 tan wool scarf with fringe. 1 tan leather tobacco pouch. 1 gray loose leaf notebook. 1 looseleaf book (JAMES TOBEY). 1 set registration cards (JOEL HENDERSON). 1 textbook & supply voucher (RICHARD FOGARTY). 1 brown folder (ROBERT CHASE). 1 Mimeographed Forestry lecture. 8 notebooks belonging to F. B. GALLAGHER, STEVE LAZARROV, W. J. GIBBS, FRANCIS CRONIN, JERRY COMANN. 2 without names. TEXTBOOKS: College Algebra. Unused Ledger belonging to ROBERT CHASE. Urban Society (J. R. CHRISTIAN). Chemistry, M. DE LESCO. Cours Pratique de Francais. Analytic Geometry & Calculus (DICK HAAS). Outline of Forestry (Emanuel Shemin). Democratic Citizenship (LINK POSHADD). College Algebra (ROBERT LEVINE). Calculus (EUGENE CASSATA). Modern Economics. Chez les Francais (JOHN HERMANN). French Reader (GEO. ROOMAN). Chemistry (JOHN LITTER). Writers guide to English (BOB BLACK). Growth of United States (CHAS. REEDER).

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FOUND — MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING AT 212 LYMAN HALL. 1 package containing 4 pairs men's shorts, in 117 Lyman Hall during registration.

Large Double room near campus. Male students. Private entrance and bath. 5-1581.

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DOUBLE ROOMS—For male students. 2 blocks from campus. 612 Irving ave. Ph. 4-3746.

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MUST SELL—Webster wire recorder. Like new. Wayne 4-9848.

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FOUND—Brooch pen in Crouse. Custodian's Office Crouse.

Single and double room for men students. 1309 S. McBride st. 5-5490.

DOUBLE ROOM—2 men students. Block from campus. 5-3308.

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ROOM—Available for single or two students. Near campus. 72-7619.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 74 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNEDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Audio Center Expanding; Takes New Headquarters

## Carman Cottage Coeds Required to Vacate

By Mel Elfin

Syracuse university's audio-visual department grows into a full-fledged "center" today when workmen begin moving darkrooms, films, and cameras from its present location to expanded headquarters at 121 College pl.

The new location, next door to the building at 123 College pl. which audio-visual now shares with the University evaluation center, formerly housed 18 *coeds who have been shifted to* a new girl's dorm at 801 University pl., the ex-athletic office.

With expanded facilities for the development of black and white, color, and motion pictures, the new audio-visual center will have a special art room for the preparation of charts and book illustrations.

**Campus Service**

Another feature of the new set-up will be a campus service making available to University organizations the services of motion picture projector operators as well as the projectors themselves.

Off-campus groups will be able to share in the new audio-visual development with a special non-educational collection, distinct from the educational film library serving the University.

Such films as the March of Time "Campus Boom," picturing the great 1946-47 expansion period at Syracuse university will be distributed in Syracuse thru this service section.

**Motion Picture Studio**

A small studio will be established for the production of motion pictures together with offices for the editing and writing of movie scripts.

Don Williams, director of audio-visual, plans to produce several campus movies in the future and anticipates the setting-up of new courses in the production and editing of educational motion pictures.

The transfer of photographic

(Continued to Page 3)

## World Interests Council Planned By Four Groups

By Jane Wark

Acting on a suggestion made by Dean Charles Noble at a Chapel board meeting earlier this year, representatives of four campus organizations with international interests met yesterday afternoon to form the World Affairs council.

Dean Charles Noble described the group as a natural emergent to everything each group represented has been doing. Dean Noble further approved the purpose of the group to eliminate competition and strengthen each group.

**Organizations Represented**

The organizations thus far represented are United World Federalists, International Relations, World Relations, UNASU and International students. The Council hopes to include other campus groups which might be interested in its program.

The World Affairs council will serve as a clearing committee for projects and activities of the various groups represented. No group will be committed to support any of the separate projects if they are against the policy of the organization.

Their groups will be strengthened rather than weakened. Designated responsibilities of the Council would include the sharing and coordination of projects such as scholarship exchange, clothing drives, letter exchange, and conferences.

**Support of Chapel**

There would be no formal sponsorship by the Chapel although it will support its program and encourage any activities that the group might undertake. It was agreed that no single chapel committee should have to carry full responsibility for any large-scale project.

## Executive Council Positions Open

**Two positions on the senior executive council are now open for applications, Al Osborne, senior class president, has announced.**

**Applicants should contact Joan Becker at the Theta Phi Alpha sorority house.**

## Atwater Explains Employment Slack

**Seniors Are Told of Job Prospects**

By Joseph Porcello
Associate Editor

"The bloom has gone out of the employment market," Prof. Verne S. Atwater, placement director for the College of Business Administration, told about 450 graduating seniors yesterday in Marshall auditorium.

During the meeting, Prof. Atwater outlined job prospects for this spring and the college's placement procedure.

Prof. Atwater, who has just returned from a 12-day trip to New York and Philadelphia, contacting employers on job *prospects, said that although* the bottom has not dropped out of the employment market, there is a definite indication of a leveling off of the market.

**Serious Business**

"Getting a job now is a very serious business," he said. "Employers are not looking for the ordinary college graduate now. They are looking for the top 'cuts of beef.'"

To illustrate his remarks, the placement director told his audience of one firm who is interviewing men in 46 colleges to find four men for its training program.

"However," he said, "we have *placed men who* were facing such competition, even last semester. And there are some firms who are still recruiting men to replace vacancies.

**Top to Bottom**

College recruiting programs, he said, are designed to bring in top people at the bottom rung to replace those who will leave in other stages of the business. Thus employers, planning for 15 to 20 years in advance, must be careful in their selection.

"They will not select you for a specific job," he said. "But they know, if they select you, that there will be a place for you somewhere in the top echelon of their bottom rung after you have gone thru their training program."

He advised the seniors to do their best to impress prospective employers with their sin-

(Continued to Page 3)

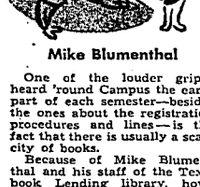
## Carnival Events Hinge on Weather

**Quoth the weatherman: Today, rain changing to snow flurries. Wednesday, snow flurries and colder.**

Success of the Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest, skating, and skiing events was given a 50-50 chance today with the promise from the weatherman that it will rain or snow within the next three days.

Every year the committee chairman of the Winter Carnival has to sit tight and watch the heavens for the sign of good luck. This year's prayer is printed in the 1949 Winter Carnival program, now on sale.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**



**Mike Blumenthal**

One of the louder gripes heard 'round Campus the early part of each semester—besides the ones about the registration procedures and lines—is the fact that there is usually a scarcity of books.

Because of Mike Blumenthal and his staff of the Textbook Lending library, however, the situation has been considerably eased. Mike, hard-plugging ticket manager of Boars Head, and his staff have distributed over 500 books this semester and hope, eventually, to have enough for everyone.

Originally designed to help scholarship students only, the library services were available to all students who needed books.

We're booking "Ticket" Mike Blumenthal and his Lending library staff for today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Carnegie Director Lectures Tonight

Dr. Howard E. Wilson, associate director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will present the first in a series of six Maxwell School lectures at 8 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

The former Harvard School of Education professor will speak on "Education's Role in International Relations." Dr. Wilson has been prominent in the field of international educational relations for nearly two decades. In 1946, he served as deputy executive secretary for the preparatory commission of UNESCO and later directed the international organization's Paris workshop.

Dr. Wilson's lecture, open to the public, will be followed by an informal reception for students and faculty members in the Founders' room of Maxwell.

## Checking System Revisions Made For Sno Formal

**Four Check Rooms May Clear Confusion at Week-end Ball**

"With 3,000 people leaving the Sno-ball at approximately the same time there is bound to be confusion, but we have managed to improve the checking systems of previous years," Hal Avery, chairman of the arrangements committee of the Sno-ball, said yesterday.

**Four Checking Rooms**

There will be four checking rooms instead of the three of two years ago at the armory. In addition, there will be several guides to prevent and clear up any confusion which may arise.

Weeks of planning and conferences with Miss Broad, University social director, and the concessionaires have resulted in a workable system, according to Avery.

"The most important single factor in the success of the checking system is the cooperation of the students," Avery stated.

**Loss of Stubs**

One of the major delays is caused by people who lose their checking stubs. Crowding in front of the checking booths and impatience on the part of the students are other causes listed by Avery.

The student entrance to the armory Saturday night will be on the south side of the building. Inside are two entrances to the ballroom, each of which leads to two checking rooms.

The main trouble about the system is the crowding which takes place when people start to leave. With the cooperation of the students nobody should have longer than a ten-minute wait, according to estimations of the arrangements committee.

## Book Mart Bound? Get There Today

Last call for students to pick up either their books or money at the book mart is 5 today, Marie Conlon announced.

Absolutely no books or money will be returned after this deadline. All students having business with the book mart will have to wait until next semester to settle it.

All books left over at the book mart will be donated to the *lending library and to for*eign universities.

Nearly 30 volunteers helped operate the book mart, keeping the lines moving quickly and smoothly.

During the semester the book mart will schedule one or two meetings at which their workers can suggest improvements and plan to serve the campus more efficiently.

## TV Society Plans City-Wide Survey

Plans for a city-wide television survey will be announced at a meeting of the television society at 7:15 tonight in 207 HL. *James Collison, so*ciety president, said that membership cards will be given out and urged all members to attend.

In addition, all members should be present to receive assignments in the different dramatic groups either in the capacity of actor, writer, or producer.

# New, Modern Campus Lighting Needed, Says Frosh Commission

By Don Weill

A definite need for extensive overhauling and modernization of campus lighting facilities was indicated in the results of the recently-completed, six week survey conducted by the Frosh commission.

The investigation, covering the nine major classroom buildings on campus, revealed that two-thirds of the 93 rooms studied are inadequately illuminated.

According to Frosh commission chairman, Peter Naber, 20 footcandles in lighting intensity is considered adequate for the average classroom while 30 footcandles constitutes good lighting. Measurements used on the survey were based on Illuminating Engineers Standards employed by the General Electric company.

**Random Selection**

"We hit as many rooms as we could in each building," Naber stated. "It was based on entirely random selection." The commission chairman emphasized that lighting efficiency was based not only on the wattage of the lights themselves, but the number and spacing of lights, shadows, and wall reflections.

To test the rooms, a light meter was borrowed from GE. Desk-level recordings of footcandle effectiveness were made during the night from several points in each of the rooms. The average was taken and the results compiled:

| No. of Rooms | Pct. of Rooms | Foot-candles |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | 16 | 2-6 |
| 24 | 26 | 7-11 |
| 20 | 22 | 12-17 |
| 29 | 31 | 18-25 |
| 5 | 5 | 26-35 |

Of the rooms tested the most adequately lit room is the business administration library in Slocum with a footcandle intensity of 35. The room with the poorest illumination is Room 16' in Applied Science with three footcandles, followed by five rooms in HL, three in Bowne, and two in Crouse, each with a five footcandle effectiveness.

**Flourescent Better**

The survey made it apparent that flourescent lighting was far superior to incandescent. Of the 93 rooms, 36 contained flourescent lighting. Only five of these rooms were gauged below five footcandles. On the other hand, of the remaining rooms, illuminated by incandescent lights, only five

(Continued to Page 5)

### Future Citrus Site

DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman

**This five family frame apartment house at 710 S. Crouse ave. will be razed this year to make room for the Orange Publishing company's new plant. The publication offices and printing plant of the University will be centered in a new building on this spot.**

## New Home Planned For Hill Publications

By Bennett Rothemberg

Convenient quarters and ample space may be in prospect for the hill publication staffs now cramped in the Hellbox. Announcement of the impending construction of a large University publishing building has come from the office of the Syracuse business manager.

A five-family, frame apartment house, 710 S. Crouse ave., presently stands where it is proposed the publishing building be erected. The location is the only University-owned property near campus where a commercial establishment could operate without requiring petition for a change in zoning laws.

The site of the new building, adjacent LeVine's art shop, is conveniently situated near Yates castle. The publishing house will have enough facilities to print much of the volume now passing through the Orange Publishing company; including the DO, Syracusan, Onondagan, and the Syracuse University Press. The Hellbox is expected to become a prefabricated memory.

There has been no estimation yet of the expense of the project; progress is still in the paper-sketch period. The size of the property is being studied.

## DO Staff Meets Today at Hellbox

**A Daily Orange staff meeting has been called for 1:30 today at the Hellbox.**

**All freshman, sophomore, and junior editorial and sport staff members must be present.**

## Town Hall Studies Berlin Government

Town Hall will open its first meeting of the spring semester with a discussion on the success of military government in Berlin. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

Speakers for the evening will be Major Frank A. Eyre and James Cerio. Dr. Warren B. Walsh, chairman of the Board of Russian Studies, will moderate.

Major Eyre, Federal Administrative assistant to the 108th infantry of the national guard, entered Berlin on July 1, 1945, was with the military government detachment and remained until March, 1946.

He was detachment commander of the Landkreis Dessau-Kothen with the Third army from April to June, 1945.

Cerio, legal officer to the Military Government detachment in Paris for eight months, was in Berlin from July, 1945 to April, 1946 as the legal and executive officer of the Bezirke detachment.

Administrative assistant to Col. Howley, commander of Berlin, he was in the district of Steglitz, which is near the Tempelhof airfield, and later Zehlendorf, in the capital city. Cerio is now an attorney in Syracuse.

## Red Cross Calls For Volunteers

Opportunity to volunteer for such activities as baby-sitting, motor corps and notebook-collecting is available today from 9 to 5 in the Colonial room of the chapel, where the Red Cross is accepting committee volunteers.

Applicants for jobs as baby-sitters, who will be transported to places of work by the motor corps, can enroll for this service from 1:45 to 5 today and tomorrow. Workers are also needed for the March Red Cross fund drive.

## Volunteers Sign To Help Out ON

**Answer Editor's Plea For More Aid**

More than 200 students have volunteered to help get the ON "out on time in '49" in response to Editor Lee Young's plea for help last Friday.

Pledge classes of several fraternities and of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity have enlisted in the drive to keep the staff's promise to have the yearbook out by May.

**Would Quit School**

Young, who had already stated that if necessary he would quit school and work all day every day in the ON office, was highly gratified by the turnout.

"The awakening of the student body and their fine response has given us a new lease on life," he said.

**Added Confusion**

Chief delay has been caused by confusion in identifying individual class portraits of students due to the use of a new photographer this year.

The ON staff of 80 had been working thru exam and registration week from 9 in the morning until 10 at night, and Young originally estimated that at least 100 extra students were needed.

**Still Short**

The influx of volunteers has supplied enough help for the afternoon hours, but the ON is still short of workers during the morning and evening.

All volunteers for these times are urged to contact Young at the ON office or at the SAE chapter house.

## Alumnus Presents Benefit Concert

Billed as the "Hilarious Virtuoso of the Piano", Henry L. Scott, Syracuse alumnus, will present a concert of "swing, classics, pantomine, concert humor" in benefit of the Women's Building fund on Feb. 16 at Lincoln auditorium.

In connection with the concert, sponsored by the Alumnae clue of Syracuse university, a contest will be run on a ticket-a-ballot basis. Rules for the contest: when a student buys a ticket, one vote will be cast for any preferred fraternity, sorority, or living center.

**Other Voting Method**

**A reserved block of seats will also be awarded to the winning house.**

**Students who have already purchased their tickets may vote By registering the ticket number. Alumni and faculty members may vote, also.**

When the votes are tabulated, the house receiving the highest total will be awarded the "Women's Building Fund Campaign Merit Trophy." According to the Women's Alumnae club, Henry Scott, one of Syracuse's most loyal alums, will present the trophy on the day of his concert.

**Reserved Seats**

Student tickets—$1.20 for reserved sections seats—will go on sale tomorrow at the following places from 9:30 to 3:30: Crouse, HL, Maxwell, Student Union, Slocum — lobby and commons, College of Forestry, and the College of Law. At Sims dining hall, Thompson rd. cafeteria, and the Quonseteria, tickets will be on sale from 11:30 to 1:30, and 3:30 to 5:30.

Ballot sheets will be placed at each of the ticket booths and after Thursday ducats will be available at the University Bookstore and Corner Store.

Campus organizations co-

(Continued to Page 3)

## Textbook Library Reopens Today

The textbook lending library, officially closed last Friday, will reopen for today only. The few remaining textbooks may be obtained by all students in Room D of the Student Union from 1 to 3.

The library has already distributed 200 textbooks at an estimated saving to students of more than $500.

The following books are still available: Fuller: The Plant World; Kent: Money and Banking; Southard: Foreign Exchange Prictice; Bigham: Transportation Principles; Croxton and Cowden: Applied General Statistics; Goode's School Atlas.

Books for the following courses can also be obtained: Religion 1a, Secondary Education 101, Radio, Speech, and several language texts.

# Duquesne Guns for Win

By Stan Gillen

A twice defeated Duquesne quintet will be gunning for its 14th victory at the Coliseum tonight when the home-again Hillmen once again attempt to regain prestige lost on the road.

Syracuse will take the court at 8:30 in quest of win No. 11 after its ill-fated venture to State College, Pa., where weak-sister, Penn State clipped the Andreasmen, 63-47, Saturday.

**Flew from Pittsburgh**

Bill Orange's mythical Coliseum invincibility is apt to be exploded tonight. Coach Duddy Moore's dangerous Dukes have lost only to Bowling Green, and are responsible for dumping Villanova and Akron from the undefeated class.

The Duquesne squad flew in from Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon and ran thru a light 45-minute scrimmage at Archbold gym in the afternoon. The Pennsylvania team will be out at the Coliseum this afternoon at 2 for shooting drills.

**Royce Newell**

Coach Lew Andreas sent the Pietymen thru their last pregame drill on the Archbold court last night.

Among the opponents that the Dukes have tipped this season are Wake Forest, Rutgers, LIU, Nebraska, Arizona, Louisville, Youngstown and Geneva.

**Tall Players**

Duquesne coach Moore has a number of tall men that he can use against a Syracuse team that will once again rely on a fast breaking game. Center Charles Cooper, a 6-foot 5 inch Negro, will be the Duquesne cager to watch. The agile center has already received a number of All-America nominations.

Steve Skendovich and Hooks Farrel are two set-shooting starters that can do a lot of scoring damage from the outside. Rounding out the Duquesne starting lineup will be Ed Dahler, another 6 foot 5 inch stalwart, and Joe Cypher.

**Starting Hillmen**

Coach Andreas will probably start Capt. Ed Stickel, Jack

(Continued to Page 5)

## On the Inside . . .


● **Local boy makes good** when Henry L. Scott, "America's First Concert Humorist" comes to Lincoln auditorium this month, funds raised going towards a *new women's* building. Editorial column, page 2.

● **Ever hear about Syracuse's** gymnastic squad that started two years ago and is now a member of the sacred circle of Eastern Intercollegiate league? Over the Crowd, page 4.

● **Today starts a series of pro**files on personalities in the College of Applied Science. The first is on Dr. Samuel Seely, distinguished radar man, who worked on microwave radar. As They Are, page 5.

● **"What Does It Mean to Be** a Student?" A good question, to be answered by Miss Kathryn Copeland, Syracuo advisor, also other plans for Syracuo this semester are revealed. For details page 3.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to G6d, to you, and to ourselves."

## I Got Your Number

We are glad to hear the effects of the new IBM registration upon students—and offer the following conversation heard the first week of school:

First student: "What's your name?"

Second student: "02019."

First student: "No, I mean your first name."

## Some Light on the Subject

Approximately 64 per cent of Syracuse university's classrooms are inadequately lighted.

This disturbing and, most certainly, unwholesome condition was uncovered recently by Freshman class commission after an intensive six-week survey, suggested by Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton.

According to standards used by General Electric, 20 foot candles in lighting intensity is considered adequate for the average classroom while 30 footcandles constitutes good lighting.

**The survey reveals these amazing statistics: 16 per cent of the rooms tested had a lighting intensity of only two to six footcandles, 26 per cent registered seven to eleven footcandles, and 22 per cent registered 12 to 17 footcandles. The remaining 36 per cent registered 18 to 35, with the vast majority falling under 25.**

These figures are all the more amazing when it is considered the survey was taken in the most populated buildings on campus which daily house the majority of our 15,000 students and faculty members.

In considering this situation, the buildings and grounds department, headed by Edward J. Gibbons, and the business department, headed by Hugh Gregg, should bear in mind that in buildings where fluorescent lights were employed only 14 per cent of the rooms were found inadequate.

**In performing its service the Frosh commission has added a responsibility to Gibbons and Gregg: the responsibility of caring for the health of University students in an area where improvement is quite feasible.**

The University, we understand, has already taken steps to improve the lighting in several of its buildings.

The Frosh report, however, does not lose any of its significance. It should stand as a constant reminder to the administration of one of its shortcomings—a shortcoming which can be and should be overcome.

The health of a student body is as important as it intellectual development.

## Music Worth Listening To

Henry L. Scott, currently billed as "America's First Concert Humorist" as well as "Hilarious Virtuoso of the Piano," will come into Lincoln auditorium February 16 to put his talents before the home crowd.

With Scott, it's a case of local boy making good. The pianist is not a native Syracusan, but he did attend the University for a short while and was a pledge of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

**The concert is being sponsored by the Alumni club of Syracuse university with campus cooperation from Phi Kappa Alpha, Tau Theta Upsilon, and Eta Pi Upsilon—senior honoraries.**

Tickets at $1.20 each will be sold at various campus buildings tomorrow. All proceeds, incidentally, will go toward the construction of a new women's building.

In thinking of Scott people sometimes tend to forget during the hilarity of one of his concerts that during his formative years, before his perfection of concert humor, he was nationally known as one of America's most promising young concert pianists.

**As early as the 1930s, Scott displayed such unusual ability as a straight concert pianist that he was spotted on a small radio station in New York city by the Columbia broadcasting system.**

He was immediately snatched up and presented from coast to coast over 34 stations on their Pattern and Prints concert hour for more than a year.

Scott's score and interpretation of Liszt's 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody is unlike that of any other living pianist. As Collier's magazine says of it, "He does a rendition of the Rhapsody which stampedes audiences everywhere."

It is well worth every student's time to take in the Scott concert. Not only will one hear good music, but it's an excellent opportunity to help out in the construction of a sorely needed women's building.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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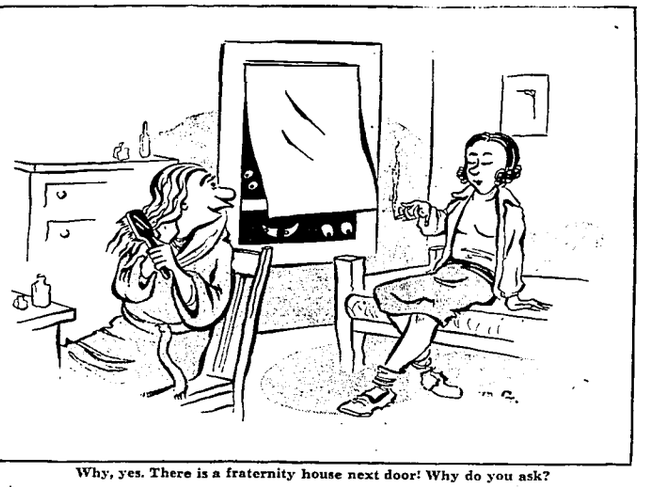
## Strictly for Laughs by Geisenheimer



Why, yes. There is a fraternity house next door! Why do you ask?

Campus Comment

# Students Bite Back at Gadfly

**To the Editor:**

From what we, a Republican and a Socialist, have been able to deduce from Kranish's column on political parties on campus it is manifestly apparent that he does not adhere to these principles for which we have just fought, and for which we must laways be willing to defend; the principles of free and unfettered right of speech and assembly for the furtherance of a given political point of view.

**We realize that this a drastic charge, but the column more than justifies it.**

First, he makes the point that "more delegates (last May) agreed than disagreed" with the theory that political parties should not be allowed on campus. We refer Kranish to the truth that flexibility, and ability of a legislature to change any given rule as the will of the body which it represents dictates is the essence of democracy. It is also well to note that the vote was only 26 to 24.

**Second, the charge that campus politics would become "mired in the mud of city campaigning" is, with due regard to Kranish's intelligence, a deliberate distortion of the facts. Those students eligible to vote in the city are approached thru their homes, the rest of us would be concerned exclusively with national issues. The stench of Syracuse politics would have no occasion to sully our delicate, noses.**

But let us not be too hard on the old Gadfly. Let us grant that during a national campaign some of the mud from Andy Jackson's boots lands on these sacred precincts—so what? Where, and when could better conditions exist to isolate the cancerous lesions (chankers to you Kranish) of our political system and seek to remedy them? Now is the time to discover the filth that we may be better able to cleanse in the future.

**Finally we come to Kranish's piece de resistance—his coup de grace—(you should pardon the expression).**

Mr. Kranish, you tell us that there are Communists about. We knew it all along—so what? You tell us that they would actually meet on campus, and that people would hear about it. Once again, so what? What are you afraid of?

**Have you so little faith in our system, and those of us who live, work and fight under it, that you must try to exterminate any ideology which has the audacity to question it?**

Mr. Kranish (now don't let this get around kid) these glorious United States, this exalted republic was conceived in revolution, of all things, and do you know why?

**We revolted because the Kranish's of England (called Tories at the time) would not let those groups with a legitimate gripe speak their minds. It is a basic tenet of the Soviet system that a man, or an idea, is guilty until proven innocent. Where were you on the night of etc. etc.**

Look honestly for a moment at the problem and you will see that the highest expression of the American ideal would be in letting those who believe in a political creed express that creed.

**Burton Weinstein,**
**Socialist**
**William H. Dickerman,**
**Republican**

**To the Editor:**

Kranish! Kranish! Kranish!—when will you get the facts straight. I'm referring to one paragraph in particular in your column of Feb. 8th entitled "No Hill Political Parties!"

**The paragraph states: "Last spring it was a day in May. The 6th day of May to be exact. It was then that a bill pleading that the University remove its ban on political groups was voted upon. The bill was defeated. The final vote was 26 to 24. And get this, even the delegate that proposed the bill and the one that seconded it, voted against it."**

If Kranish would have been as exact as he was in verifying the date of the above described MSG assembly meeting, he would have discovered a serious error in the last statement that he made. Perhaps he hoped that it would not be caught.

**Kranish wanted to create the impression that even the author of the bill had seen the so called "light" by voting against his own proposal. However, that is NOT the truth. The author of the bill did not once change his mind about the bill nor did—my father told me politics was naughty — appeal of Speaker "Choo-Choo" Ben Carroll change his mind.**

If Kranish had checked, he would have discovered that I had been the author of the bill to lift the political ban. To go still further, he would have discovered that the delegate who was to have seconded the bill and then voted against it does not exist. No one has to second a bill.

**In the future, Kranish, will you please check the facts.**

Or is it more convenient to distort the truth?

**Hal Ressmeyer**

## Federalists Didn't Sponsor Streit!

**To the Editor:**

In your article concerning the speech of Clarence Streit at Syracuse university you stated that his talk was sponsored by the United World Federalists. This is inaccurate.

**The United World Federalists disassociate themselves from those who would advocate the exclusion of Russia, Italy, South America, or any other nations from a world government.**

A majority of the nations of the world are already committed to participation in a world government; if any refused to join, we believe that the rest of the world should follow the precedent of our American States by going ahead anyway with the formation of a world federation, leaving the door open for those nations to come in later. Such action could take place within the framework of the United Nations Charter.

We believe, however, that the exclusion of all but a few nations from any worldwide federation would destroy both the United Nations and any hope of real world peace.

**United World Federalists offers a practical program for the achievement of a world government—a program supported by many leading public figures, by a number of national organizations, by 17 state-legislatures, by 12 senators and by 45 members of the House of Representatives.**

This movement deserves the attention of every citizen.

**Barbara Oken, chairman,**
**Syracuse university Chapter**
**United World Federalists**

**To the Editor:**

Art Kranish's remarks on political parties belie the title that appears in the upper left hand corner of his column. Rather than face the issue of political corruption, Kranish, the Gadfly, prefers to shunt it out of sight by denying campus recognition to all parties.

This is equivalent to saying, "We solve problems by insisting that they don't exist."

Kranish ignores the important fact that Syracuse is a university, not a social tea or a laboratory for pure science. One of a university's most important functions is to disseminate information to its students, and by making them well-informed, enable them to come to democratic solutions to their problems.

**Now obviously, we are not going to solve any problems of political corruption if we don't have responsible representatives of each party on the campus. Nor is the University going to fulfill all its functions if the student body bans politics, which just now is the most dynamic factor in American life.**

As government becomes more centralized, the need for training in political action becomes increasingly great.

**Yet Kranish would relegate politics to the position of something too hot to handle on a campus. Who else, if not college-trained people, can solve political problems peacefully and equably? Such an attitude implies lack of faith in democratic ideals.**

Kranish also makes several extravagant assumptions. One of them is that the Communist Party will become a great stimulus on campus, (perhaps replacing Kranish as Gadfly). He envisions a "split campus . . . smashed reputation . . . hatred."

**It is doubtful whether a Communist Party meeting could muster more than a few dozen people, certainly not enough to cause the eruptions Kranish foresees.**

His position is clear: An old evil is better than the possibility of a new one; keep Syracuse tradition-bound and stagnant; reach intellectual death by stultification rather than face the difficulties of working out democratic solutions.

**Spencer Rich**

Collegiate Potpourri

# On Cheating at Colgate

By Bev Wallace

A STUDENT COMMITTEE formed at Colgate recently to investigate cheating decided that the honor system would not work there. In its report the committee submitted the following five recommendations for examination procedure to the administration:

1—The establishment of a proper system of security for the guarding of examinations before they are given.

2—Enforcement of rules concerning the actual taking of exams.

3—Stronger proctoring.

4—Possible broadening of the grading system.

5—Placing a copy of previous examinations on file in the library.

The last recommendation has been quite overlooked in many colleges and would force professors to make up a different exam every term instead of using parts or all of old exams. The New York State Board of Regents has used this theory most effectively, allowing a pamphlet containing all previous regents exams to be published each year.

A section of the cheating report stated the reason for conducting the investigation: ". . . the award of a degree to a man signifies recognition by the college that the man has done a specified amount of work with a certain amount of success."

**"By awarding the degree, the University vouches that the work has been done honestly, and the A.B. certifies that College regulations and standards have been met. The burden of certification rests with the faculty and administration. It is, therefore, their responsibility to see that a degree from Colgate is worthy of its name."**

"When students cheat and go unnoticed, the significance of a Colgate degree is lowered, both to the men who cheat and to the other men graduating who know that some of the recipients of degrees have not earned them honestly."

This report has already been submitted to the faculty and the student group plans to meet with a representative faculty group to discuss possible solutions to the problem.

* * * * *

**At San Jose state college a similar committee has been formed which works closely with the faculty to curtail cribbing. It is authorized to formulate rules governing final exams and to make recommendations to the faculty concerning exams in general.**

**The committee believes that in the administration of penalties for cheating, the instructor should take into account the degree to which cheating was impulsive and unpremeditated.**

* * * * *

A movement to eliminate discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions has been started at the University of Minnesota. Recently university officials called a meeting of all university organizations to discuss the problem.

The proposed measure would outlaw "all student groups with restrictive clauses on race, color, creed, or religion," and would "extricate fraternity and sorority life from a concept which belongs to the category of forgotten illusions."

**On the same page of the "Minnesota Daily" which announced the anti-discrimation movement another article appeared revealing that U. of Minnesota sororities had filled only one-third of their rushing quota on pledge day.**

Statistics showed that only six per cent of the university women registered for rushing this year. With more than 400 openings in sororities only 146 women were pledged.

—What's that about the handwriting on the wall . . .

* * * * *

If you think the DO is bad, listen to this—recently an 8 page copy of the University of Arkansas "Arkansas Traveler" came out. Pages 2, 3, 6, and 7 were absolutely blank.

Somewhere There's Music

# Schism Is the Pitfall

By Len Zweig

EVERY ONCE in a while it happens. Sometimes they jump on un-American activities—the columnists, commentators, and gag writers.

Sometimes they trample jazz, and lately the funnymen have been shoving their typewriters at bop. Bop is a riot, it's a scream, and funny guys in funny berets and beards come to typify bop to the Broadway boys.

**They look around and laugh, and millions of people get their only look at jazz thru the words of Earl Wilson, Lee Mortimer, the pages of Life, and a Mademoiselle spread on jean-clad, feet-tapping California coeds.**

All jazz gets the flack—bop now because it's newest—and the wrong people look at the wrong thing and convey the wrong ideas.

At Syracuse, from time to time, jazz clubs have formed in an effort to place jazz as part of contemporary American cultural patterns. Mostly serious minded, mostly sincere, the students active in the organizations have tried to dispel the impressions created by surface-scratching jazz reports.

**When the clubs formed—last one in 1947—they had more or less the same idea of dragging jazz out of the gutter reams of copy and echoes of comedian's laughs had pushed it into.**

Then came schism.

Dixielanders—New Orleans, Kansas City, and Chicago to the right—the "reactionaries"; to the left, bop and Kentonites, "the progressives."

Split down the middle, groups within a group, loud and long dispute—and the clubs all faded.

**Thursday night in the Student Union, a new group will try it. Most likely they'll succeed because past mistakes won't be made. Schism, the pitfall, is still hard to overcome.**

Approach of the new club will be from an historical angle, tracing the course of jazz on records, with occasional live sessions. Each of the weekly programs will devote part of the time to one phase of jazz development, followed by a discussion.

**Also featured at each meeting will be a panel of guests from among the campus musicians, faculty, and members, reviewing a selection of records, recent and old.**

Organizers of the club believe that jazz should be approached as a whole, embracing all developments in its fifty year history. As an art, jazz is not so old that lessons cannot be learned from those most interested in early forms.

**Jazz is moving to the universities. Here at Syracuse a musician's cross-section includes composition majors, pre-med students, and architects.**

Hoping to provide a comprehensive program, one that will induce the interest and participation of all people who want to know, "what is this thing called jazz?" the new club looks for serious student support.

* * * * *

**Capitol will soon release several sides cut by Woody Herman, one being "Lemon Drop." Originally cut by a small group in Sweden on tour with Chubby Jackson, "Lemon Drop" was released in the United States by Rainbow.**

Incidentally, Jackson left the Herd to organize the "Nudnicks", including tenor sax man George Socolow, who was with Jackson in Sweden. Rumors about Chubby's successor on bass with Herman include Oscar Pettiford and Ed Safranski, formerly with Stan Kenton and now with Charlie Barnet.

**Most diners along Marshall st. are pushing the nickels in for Brother Bones and "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "I Know That You Know." Can't miss them anywhere along jukebox row.**

* * * * *

Last week Daily Orange staffer Stan Brooks, author of Today's Daily Orange column, paid a visit to his home town of New York City. Musical observations follow:

**Brooks Notes: In far away places, such as New York city, the Metropolitan Bopera house, the Royal Roost, remains bopular as Charlie Ventura's group, Charlie Parker, Kai Winding's stars, the Ravens and Dinah Washington play to packed audiences.**

With the "street"—52 that is—becoming the home of girlie shows, the trend seems to be bopward, moving to Broadway and even the Bronx. This past Sunday, for example, the Red Mill, a Bronx nitery, presented a bop concert featuring Dexter Gordon and Kai Winding and the vocal "boptisms" of Dave Lambert and Buddy Stewart.

**Unfortunately, the emphasis of the empressarios seems to be on star-studded programs which are probably intended to justify the high tariff. The result is a confused show, with each artist or group doing two or three numbers, and most of the audience's time is spent waiting for the next act.**

Returning to happier notes, there are plenty at the Clique club. Machito and his afro-cuban rhythms, Dave Lambert and Buddy Stewart, and interlude music by the George Shearing combo featuring Buddy DeFranko make for "glistenin' listenin'."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The World Today

# Cardinal's Trial Unjust

By Yale Newman

Yesterday's sentence of Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty of Hungary to life imprisonment at "hard labor" for acts of treason against the Hungarian government weighs heavily in the minds of "reasonable men."

What disturbs them most, I believe, is not the fact that the Cardinal did or did not do what has been alleged by the Budapest Peoples Court. Rather, it is the flippancy of justice administered by the Communist-dominated courts of law in Hungary.

The muddle and confusion arises in this case because of the exclusion of foreign observers from the courtroom, gives the world little, if any facts upon which to base a clear analysis of the treason trial.

However, one fact is clear. The Cardinal received swift judgment in the disposition of his case. It was too swift for a trial of this nature to be disregarded without some fear of forethought.

As has been stated, we do not have the clear facts of the case. We do not know if he has been drugged. We do not know if he had been coerced in any way into making his confession before the court. We only know what the government thinks is fit for us to know.

The ramming thru of Mindszenty and his six co-defendants in the "court of law" is all too significant of Communist practices. And it again brings to light the dissimilarities in the interpretation of words between the East and the West.

"Democracy," "justice," "liberty," and their like have one meaning in the Communist orbit, and quite another meaning in the democracies.

"Due process of law," in bringing to trial the accused in the American courts, differ sharply with that of what went in Budapest this week.

Trials of treason in this country are looked upon with more soberness than is evident in Hungary. In New York, where 11 top leaders of the American Communist party are on trial for the violation of the Smith Act of 1940—a law which forbids the plotting, or the teaching of the violent overthrow of the government—will soon enter its second year, and not even a jury has been drawn to hear the evidence.

In Washington, Axis Sally is entering the third week of her trial for treason for her broadcasts in Germany during the war.

But in Hungary, three days of trial saw the completion of the Mindszenty case. The defense council for the Cardinal and his six co-defendants is hardly comparable to the battery of five lawyers that is expected to represent the 11 Communist leaders. And it will take longer than three days, no doubt, to dispose of the case.

The Cardinal's sentence by the People's Court had been granted with what was termed "clemency" because of extenuating circumstances. The "extenuating circumstances," said Dr. Vilmos Olti, president of the Court, was the testimony by the Cardinal that Selden Chapin, American minister to Hungary, encouraged him to try to overthrow the government.

Chapin, who is in Budapest, but who was not permitted to attend the trial, said the statements against him are "nonsense and pure fantasy."

An appeal of the trial was granted by the Court, and the case will go to the Supreme People's Tribunal. If the higher court upholds the verdict of the lower court, it may well mean the death penalty for the Cardinal. It has been the practice of this court to increase the severity of court sentences of prior jurisdiction.

When the appeal is heard, the defendants will not be present. Therefore, as the doors closed on the defendants yesterday, it is feared that the public will never see them again. We can expect one of them to fall out of a window "accidently," and the rest will no doubt die of "heart attacks."

UNravelling UN

# Translation by 'Gadget'

By Walt Froehlich

LAKE SUCCESS—More than 6,000 years ago men tried to build a tower to heaven, but the Bible says that the plan for the Tower of Babel failed because each worker spoke a different language.

Since that time language differences have hampered closer understanding among men. The United Nations is attacking this ancient problem with an ultra-modern little super-gadget: a set of earphones with a small dial like the switch of an electric iron.

**If you turn the knob of the dial to number one, you'll be tuning in the speaker on the floor of the meeting chamber. If you turn to any number from two to six, you'll be hearing translations of that same speech read by interpreters in booths along the side of the hall.**

**"Simultaneous" Translation**

The system is called "simultanous" translation because you can hear any one of the official UN languages at the same time the actual speech is being given.

Simultanous translation is used during most UN meetings, but not for speeches by delegates of the 11-member Security council because these delegates need not turn in copies of their talks ahead of time for the interpreters.

**These speeches are not translated until after a delegate has stopped talking and then only in one language at a time. This slower system is known as "consecutive" translation.**

**"Consecutive" Translation**

For consecutive translation interpreters work in 10-minute shifts. During the intervals—while other interpreters take their places on the council floor—they write out translations from their notes.

At once, after the delegate stops talking, the interpreters appear again, in the same order, each reading his translated 10-minute part of the speech.

**UN has five "official" languages: English, French, Spanish, Chinese and Russian. Documents of lasting interest are printed in all of these five languages. But the drafts and papers which delegates discuss day by day are issued in only the three so-called "working languages."**

**Working Languages**

During the first three years of UN's life only English and French were recognized as working languages. A surprise vote in December added Spanish as a third working language.

**The Chinese and Russian delegates have hinted they will ask UN to make their countries' tongues also working languages.**

**Each new working language would add about a million dollars a year to UN expenses for recordings and translations. Also meetings would be slower with more time used for listening to consecutive translations.**

**Language Handicap**

Whether translations are consecutive or simultanous, much money and effort must be spent by UN every year to crack down language barriers. The handicap that stopped work on the Tower of Babel more than 200 generations ago is still bothering us today.

But UN's aim is not to build any towers to heaven. UN's goal is to build the earth into a happier, friendlier place to live.

# Art Exhibits Held In Student Union

For the first time, the Student Union will display paintings by a student artist. Six water-color paintings by Gloria Dayhoff, Zeta Tau Alpha, form the first in the series of weekly exhibits.

Every two weeks a new series of pictures by one or various artists will be shown in the main lounge of the Union. Any student may apply to have his paintings exhibited.

Paintings by Miss Dayhoff include scenes of Lake Placid, Syracuse, England, and Dewitt done in such techniques as decorative fantasy using wet background, realistic style, impressionistic with transparent wash, and gouche painting with Casein paints.

Main purposes of the current display are to develop an interest in culture, give art students a chance to exhibit the work, and to decorate the ain lounge of the Union.

# Time Running Short In Syracusan Contest

*"Only three more issues left,"* Syracusan editors remind campus writers today, warning them that their chances of cashing in on the three big cash prizes awarded to the winners of the Syracusan fiction contest are decreasing.

A first prize of $25 and two $5 prizes will be given by the Syracusan to the authors of the three best pieces of fiction published in the magazine during the year. Judges for the contest will be members of the School of Journalism faculty.

All types of stories up to 2,000 words in length are accepted. Altho satire and humor are preferred, fiction in the Syracusan does not have to be humorous. A well-written serious piece will receive as much consideration as a story written in a lighter vein.

"We are trying to avoid printing the type of story most people seem to think the Syracusan wants," fiction editor Mary Ziegler explained, adding that bar-room stories and accounts of blind-date adventures must be exceptional to receive consideration for publication.

*The Syracusan likes to print* stories with a collegiate background, but will take only those written with an original approach.

## Scott . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

operating with the Alumnae club are Eta Pi Upsilon, Tau Theta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha Phi Omega, Orange Key, and Independent Men's Association. Also helping with the arrangements are Syrcico, City Women's club, Forestry club, Independent Women's association, and the executive council of the Applied Science sophomore class.

George Daignault of Theta Tau Upsilon and Irene Engle, Eta Pi Upsilon, are in charge of all campus ticket sales. Jack Calkins of Phi Kappa Alpha is conducting the contest.

**Piano Major At SU**

Scott, a piano major while at Syracuse, approaches his art from the point that "music could be fun for all." Subject of Collier's article, Scott has been recognized as an authority in the popular and classical fields of pianistics.

His appearance in Syracuse will be a preview to his "Concerto for Fun", soon to be presented in New York.

**Piano Hurricane**

In 1938, he was hailed by Time magazine when he established a word speed and accuracy record of 44 2/3 notes per second. Using an original composition, "268 Note Racetrack", Scott raced thru that number of notes in six seconds.

Life magazine called Scott a "Will Rogers of the piano", and the pianist is widely known as *"America's first concert humorist."*

## Concert Dropped; Future Date Set

**The orchestra concert originally scheduled for Monday night at Crouse auditorium has been cancelled.**

**Prof. Andre Polah, director of the University symphony orchestra of the College of Fine Arts, hopes that it will be possible to present a concert on Thursday, May 12.**

## Party Scheduled By Legal Society

**Syracusans Named to Three Offices**

Louis Marshall chapter of Rota Legal society yesterday adopted plans for a Monday party at Delmonico's and for initiation of new members.

At the same time, Charles L. Smith reported the results of the national Rota elections, at which three Syracusans were named officers. These are: Charles L. Smith, national chancellor; Conrad B. Sabin, treasurer; Jay Weiselberg, secretary.

Other national officers elected were Edward M. Cramer, vice-chancellor, and Edward L. Bookstein, recorder, both of Cornell.

Marshall chapter made tentative plans for an initiation banquet after the beer party.

## Audio Visual . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment to the new building will be completed early next week and the center hopes to be in full operation at that time.

With the addition of three new staffmen, audio-visual's personnel now comprises 12 members.

Newcomers include Sol Dworkin, formerly with the Canadian film board and the motion picture department of Indiana university; and Ann Hyer, also connected with Indiana, who will serve as administrative assistant for audio-visual.

The last new addition is Lew Snyder, a third former employee of Indiana. Snyder was also connected for a time with Louisiana State university.

Furniture from Carman cottage, former name of the center's new location, was moved yesterday with coeds' personal trunks and luggage being shifted today to Butler cottage, *new title for the building at 801* University ave.

# Plans Formulated For UJA Drive Beginning in April

**Tex Alpert Overall Chairman; Vice-Chairmen Chosen**

With the drive scheduled to begin near the end of April, plans for the forthcoming United Jewish Appeal campaign were formulated at a recent meeting of the UJA executive board. Rabbi William B. Schwartz was present at the meeting.

Work has progressed to the point of the appointment of committee heads, who will select their own majors, captains and solicitors.

**Alpert Chairman**

Tex Alpert is overall chairman of the drive, assisted by vice-chairman Harvey Kaplan, Leonard Seiler and Bill Weiss. The vice-chairman will be in charge of various phases of the drive.

Fraternity and sorority collections will be under the supervision of Fred Golstein and Faye Goldner, respectively, with Sylvia Macy and Myron Blumenfeld handling on-campus soliciting.

Shirley Hodish and Gil Minner will conduct the off-campus drive and Jack Okin and John Tabak will supervise Skytop and Collendale.

**Other Leaders**

The speakers' committee is under the leadership of Red Weiner, with Rosemarie Levy handling arrangements and Arnold Friedman holding the publicity committee chairmanship.

No goal for the campus drive will be set, Alpert stated, but the nationwide goal is $250 *million, the same as last year.*

Last year, the funds collected were applied to several groups, including United Palestine Appeal, Joint Distribution committee, and United Service for New Americans.

# Miss Copeland Talks To Syrcico Tomorrow

## Placement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cerily during the first part of the interviews they will have later in the program.

"Most interviewers will know within the first ten minutes of the interview whether they are interested in hiring you. However, you will probably not know if you want to work for them until later. But if you wait until then to make a good impression, it may not make any difference to them."

Company representatives will interview all seniors in the placement office's private booths. Prof. Atwater told them they will be looking for bearing poise, clothes, and record in extracurricular activities as well as scholastic records.

"What Does It Mean to Be a Student?"

Answers to this question will be taken up by Miss Kathryn Copeland, city women's advisor, at a Syrcico supper meeting tomorrow at 5:30 in Sims lounge. Miss Copeland will discuss studept responsibilities along academic, social, and personal lines.

The covered dish supper, first of a series planned for this semester, is under the co-chairmanship of Barbara Atwell and Nancy Dodd, vice-president. Miss Dodd emphasized that members bringing food are expected to be at the lounge not later than 5.

Clothes for a needy American family to be chosen by the service committee should be brought to this meeting, according to Jean Nann, president. Name of the family and the circumstances of their selection will be announced during the meeting.

Rumba Expert on Staff at Arthur Murray's

"I can show my pupils the secret of the Rumba movement in 5 minutes," says *Muriel de Salvo.* "That's a trick Arthur Murray discovered. It's so easy for anyone to become a popular partner the Arthur Murray Way."


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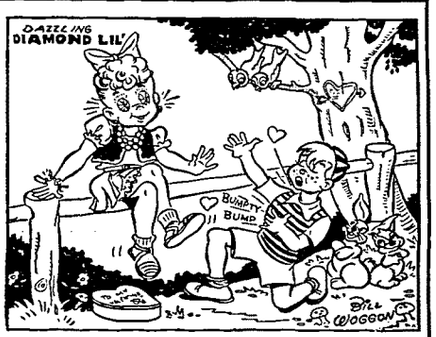


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SYRACUSE'S PROGRESSIVE MEN'S SHOP

# Mittmen Face Undefeated Penn State Saturday

Eugene Rabbit, Hill specialist on the side horse, who will be one of the mainstays of Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts when Penn State comes to town Saturday. Rabbit has been one of the high scorers for the Orange gym squad this year.

## A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Several weeks ago, this column suggested the formation of a new eastern intercollegiate league along the lines of the Ivy league. Since that time, we have been in touch with the sports editors of the college newspapers on the seven other campuses for the proposed league.

We are of the firm opinion that the impetus to this movement must come from the campus via the college publications.

**Jim Cariofiles the sports editor of the Boston university News writes, "I heartily endorse your proposal that an alliance of the top eastern colleges would benefit the universities involved. I have often wondered why no such league is in existence for it seems the profits and benefits the member colleges could gain would be tremendous.**

"The proposed makeup of the league seems OK with two exceptions. I don't think Boston College will want to be included in such a league. Holy Cross seems to be another border line case . . . The only other weak point in your idea is that no college from the New York city area is included. We must remember that a league should include more than a couple of schools which have football fields with large seating capacities at their disposal.

**"Hence NYU or Fordham, or both, should be included. That would leave only Colgate and Rutgers as members with rather small stadiums."**

When the replies come in from the other sports editors they will be reprinted in part or in their entirety in this column.

* * * * * * *

Two very interesting rumors have been circulating around the sporting hangouts from Meltzer's to Archbold.

One would have the appointment of a new tennis coach in the near future. Leading candidate for the position is Hank Baron, co-captain of last year's varsity team and coach of last year's freshman team.

The other rumor lists Herman Hickman, head coach of Yale's football team, as the principal speaker for the coming Block S banquet.

* * * * * * *

Orders will be taken in the DO sports office for tickets to the Colgate basketball game in Hamilton. Friday afternoon is the deadline for the offer.

It is highly probable that last year's quota of 35 ducats will carry over to this year. Altho season ticket holders will get priority, anyone interested should submit their bids to the DO.

## B-2, B-3, B-4, Clippers Win as Intra Cage Competition Resumes

Intra basketball was resumed Monday night on the Archbold court after nearly three week's absence. Four contests were played in the living center division.

Collendale B-4, B-3, B-2, and the Collendale Clippers were the victorious quints.

Collendale B-3 had little trouble taking B-6, winning by a 33-19 score. The issue was never in doubt. Leading the winners was Buckets Marlness with 13 points.

Val Pinchbeck paced B-4 in a 35-15 rout over B-7. B-4 jumped to an early lead and was never threatened. Collendale B-2 dropped A-22, 33-24. Ken Kurtzman was high for the winners with 10.

The Collendale Clippers rolled along to another triumph beating Brian's Boys 23-15. Individual honors go to LeRoy Collins of the Clippers who scored seven points.

## Swimmers Stress Diving, Backstroke For Toronto Meet

The diving department of the Syracuse swimming team will receive special attention this week as the Orangemen prepare to *match strokes with Toronto* in the Hill pool Saturday afternoon.

Tully, top point-producer on the Canadian team's roster is a vet in the springboard sport, and carried off first place in his specialty last season against the Piety squad.

Only Orange losses in the victory over Penn state last weekend were in the 50-yard freestyle and the diving.

**Pariser in Again**

Bert Pariser, injured last season after a good start, will mount the board for the first time this campaign against Toronto, probably replacing Bob Tierney.

Chuck Starwald grabbed third against the Nittany divers and will go again for the Ted Webster group.

Concentration today and tomorrow in the Archbold tank will be on backstroke and breaststroke as well as on diving.

**Rubach Victorious**

Steve Rubach flashed to victory for the Webstermen in the Penn state clash, winning the 200 breaststroke in 2:51.4. He should improve that time in this week's get-together.

Heller, who hung up a win in the 150 backstroke, is also being counted upon to chop a second or two off his 1:48.2 clocking last Saturday.

Paul McCabe, after adding two first places to his long list by winning the 220 and 440 freestyle races against State, will also be working to improve his time.

**Clark Chased McCabe**

Brent Clark, his sidekick, captured the 100 and chased McCabe to the finish line in the 440.

These two and dependable Hal Auer should score highly against the unpredictable Toronto aggregation.

* * *

After three months preparation, the frosh mermen will get their first trial against collegiate opposition Saturday following the varsity meet, when Utica college's swimmers move in.

Untested, the Hill yearlings will be opposed by a similar question mark in the Utica contingent.

Marty Crandell

## Frosh Meet Utica In Varsity Prelim

**Syracuse's frosh cagers will oppose Utica tonight at 7 in the preliminary to the Syracuse-Duquesne scrap at the Coliseum. The Moglshmen will be out for their fourth win of the season.**

**In a previous game with the Utica team at Utica this season the frosh quintet waltzed away with a one-sided, 89-58 verdict. Utica was the only team that managed to topple the Hill frosh last season.**

**Coach Mogish's squad has annexed *four triumphs thus far* this season. Utica, Ithaca, Clarkson and Manlius have been subdued by the frosh.**

**Cornell and Central City Business Institute have toppled the Tangerines.**

## *Crandell-Drazenovich Bout Gets Highest Billing*

Highly touted and undefeated, the Nittany Lions of *Penn State will invade the Syracuse campus Saturday* attempting to repeat last season's victory over the Piety mittmen.

Led by Eastern intercollegiate champ Chuck Drazenovich, heavyweight, the State College contingent opened the season by taking Western Maryland in stride, 6-2. Last Saturday the Lions trimmed Army by a 5½-2½ margin, the identical score by which the Cadets had lost earlier to Syracuse.

To bolster the Orange forces, Coach Roy Simmons will make at least two changes in his lineup before Saturday night. The 155 and light heavy weight divisions are open for competition following last weekend's loss to *Catholic university.*

**Fine May Start**

In the 175 class, Ray Fine, captain of the Piety squad, may join the starting eight although he has missed the last two Orange matches against Army and Catholic university. In the Orange bowl last December, Fine fought to a draw while the judges' decision was disputed by a partisan audience.

Filling in the 155 slot will probably be Joe Bongo. The veteran from last year's team has not fought in varsity competition this season as he started to train just before the Army meet. Rapidly rounding into shape, he seems the most likely starter against Jim Maloney of Penn State.

Marty Crandell, Piety heavyweight, has the task of stopping Chuck Drazenovich, something which has not been done this year. Although only credited with two draws, the Nittany fighter has proved he can live up to his title. Eastern intercollegiate champion.

**Crandell Foiled**

Last Saturday at Washington Crandell sent Charley Rohr to the canvas twice in the third round. Contrary to many reports, Crangell was not knocked down in the final stanza as he was once in the opening round. As Rohr started to drop in the final third of the bout, he fell on the Piety heavyweight taking him to the floor.

Remaining position on the Piety squad will be filled by the same boxers who faced Army and Catholic university. Jim Huba and Chuck Pechette will start off for the Pietymen in the two lower weight divisions.

Al Sauerwein will operate from the 135 slot while Tim Curley will meet Ed Steche at 145. Probable fighter to fill the 155 weight, Joe Bongo, is rapidly rounding into shape.

Eastern champ Jim Rollier undefeated this year in dual meet competition, will seek to continue his winning streak from the 165 division. Ray Fine will be the likely starter in the light heavy class while Crandell will round out the squad from his heavy weight position.

## Over The Crowd

**By Harvey Cobert**

Out of the gigantic maze of athletic events there came, two years ago, a team that was to become one of the outstanding at Syracuse university almost before fans had fully realized that there was a new sport on the Hill.

*A couple of years ago* Paul Romeo started a gymnastic squad that had no official standing on the Hill. Together, with a few interested athletes, Romeo worked with little notice. But the squad looked so fine that the Administration decided to introduce it as the newest officially recognized sport last year.

**For a first year squad the gymnasts showed surprising strength when they split even in four contests.**

Even more surprising was their acceptance into the Eastern Intercollegiate League. The sacred circle of the EIL has been known as the "Powerhouse of the East" and boasts four gym teams that have had long standing notoriety.

Penn State and Temple rank as the "big two" with Navy and Army backing up the line.

**In their first two meets as members of the EIL the Orange bowed to the gym prowess of Temple and Army. The losses are in the books but so is the fact that the Hillmen took first place in four of the six events in each contest.**

Then, last Saturday, coach Romeo's gymnasts proved they deserved to be in the EIL when they won their first meet as a league member by a 54-42 count over Navy.

Then, out of the press releases, came the names of Joel Baba, Leo Minotti, Jim Cumming, Gene Rabbit and Bud Mathews.

**Perhaps the most impressive in the Navy meet was Joel Baba. A high scorer all season, Baba counted for 15 points in the Navy tangle. He placed first on the parallel bars, tied on the flying rings and placed second in the tumbling event.**

Minotti has held down the job of climbing the 20 rope and last week tied the eastern rope climb record when he pulled himself up *the rope in 3.8 seconds.*

Rabbit has shown fine talent on the side horse while Cumming and Mathews have done the same on the flying rings and mats, respectively.

Thruout the season the squad has shown constant improvement. Penn State will be the last foe the Orange will face this year. No matter what the seasons' final outcome the squad has shown much ability and under the capable hands of Coach Romeo the sport promises to be one of the strong ones at Syracuse university.

## Orange Runners Take 2-Mile Relay At Boston Games

Syracuse university's two-mile relay team composed of Alex Perritt, Ed Poreda, Keir Fitzgerald and Don Sawyer was victorious over 12 Eastern colleges in the Boston Athletic Association games Saturday night. Winning time was 7:45.3.

Conquering such powerful combinations as NYU, Manhattan and Georgetown, the Orangemen established themselves as a team to be reckoned with in the last stages of this indoor season and the coming outdoor meets.

Outstanding runner of the meet was Erik Ahlden of Sweden who defeated Easton Reiff in the two-mile run. He was awarded top total of 34 points by Boston sportswriters.

### Pi Alpha Tau Honorary Cancels Meeting

**The monthly meeting of Pi Alpha Tau scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Student Union has been cancelled.**

### Gym Tickets on Sale

**Tickets for the gymnastic meet with Penn State this Saturday evening will be priced at 25 cents and presentation of passbooks for all students. Non. students may purchase tickets at 50 cents apiece.**

## Phi Kappa Psi, C'dale D-4 Rock Foes in Intra Games

Phi Kappa Psi swept to one of the season's most devastating triumphs last night in blasting an outclassed Alpha Sigma Phi quintet 49-10.

In other intra contests, Collendale D-4 jolted its neighbor D-7 to fashion an easy 35-17 victory, Beta Theta Pi eked out a 19-18 win over Sigma Alpha Mu, and the IMA Cardinals registered a *similar 20-17 triumph* over the Independent Steelers.

Showing a good combination of height and speed, Phi Kappa Psi had practically no trouble with its opponents. Led by Paul Rush and Tom McAvoy, who posted 11 for his evening's work, the winners led 21-2 at halftime in a lopsided triumph.

D-4's speedy hoopsters really got hot in the second period. After leading by only 3 at halftime, the men from D-4 put on a screaming 22 point offensive that saw them outscore their rivals by 15 digits and win going away. Bob Riukin had 14 to pace the victors.

Beta Theta Pi had to come from behind to gain a one-point decision over the Sammies. Trailing 7-5 at the half, the Betas outscored the Sammies 14-11 in the final period.


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*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1949 Page


# *Wrestlers in Archbold Await Big Red Squad*

With three victories in four starts already under their belts, the varsity grapplers continued to practice in their new quarters in the Archbold gym in preparation for the Big Red of Cornell this Saturday afternoon.

Ken Hunte, Syracuse 155 lb. Eastern intercollegiate wrestling contender, who places his unbroken string of victories on the line against Cornell Saturday. Hunte faces the Big Red's Bob Hoagland in one of the feature matches of the meet to be held in Archbold gym.

The only common foe that both squads have met this season is Penn State. The Nittany Lions defeated Cornell 24-6, for the only loss suffered by the Big Red so far. On the other hand the Orangemen outscored the Pennsylvanians 16-13 last Saturday.

Led by their 136-pound captain, Joe Calby, the Ithacans downed Cortland state teachers 21-9 to open their season.

**Defeated Lehigh**

Then they nosed out the defending eastern champs, Lehigh, 14-13, to gain recognition as a potential eastern power.

Following their defeat at the hands of Penn State, the Big Red bounced back to beat the University of Pennsylvania, 19-11, to possess a like record as the Hillmen.

Pete Bolanis, in the 128-pound class, is undoubtedly the outstanding Cornell wrestler having won all four of his matches this season.

**Lightheavy Tough**

Two other worthy Big Red grapplers are their lightheavy and heavyweight representatives who may give the Orange captain, George Gebhardt and Fred Gunther some trouble come Saturday.

Fred Reeve is the Cornell 175-pounder and their heavyweight is Dick Clark.

The rest of the Big Red squad is made up of Earle Wilde in the 121-pound class; John Adams, 145-pounder; Bob Hoagland, wrestling in the 155-pound division and Charles Taft in the 165-pound class.

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AS They Are

# Radar Experimenter Here

By Arnold Friedman

**(This is the first in a series of weekly profiles on personalities in the College of Applied Science.)**

Near the end of the last year, an army-navy certificate of appreciation for work done during the war was presented to an electrical engineering professor at Syracuse's College of Applied Science.

The award, in recognition of experimental work done on radar for the Office of Scientific Research and Development, was given to Dr. Samuel Seely.

Seely's wartime work included development experiments on microwave radar for the armed services, as well as radar work for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the southwest Pacific area, New Guinea and the Philippines.

While in the Pacific during 1944 and 1945, he held the position of scientific consultant in charge of a group of radar experts attached to MacArthur's headquarters.

Most of this development work was done at the University of Sydney in the radiophysics laboratory under the operation of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

Since the war, most of Seely's time has been devoted to his teaching and writing. He is the author of several texts and experimental reports.

"I think my writing is more significant than any of my war experiences," Seely said.

Samuel Seely

Diamagnetism, nuclear physics and thermionic emission were the subjects of several of his past articles, with more recent writings being mainly in the field of electronics.

These include a textbook, "Electronics," written in collaboration with Jack Milman of CCNY in 1941, and another text now being printed called, "Electron Tube Circuits."

Another textbook, being coauthored by Seely, Prof. Wilbur LePage, and Prof. Samuel Clements, with whom he shares an office at Thompson rd., is in the preparatory stages. It will be called, "General Network Analysis."

Hisw ork at the radiation laboratory at MIT has also been the subject of several magazine articles. It was while at MIT that Seely worked on the microwave radar development.

Most of Seely's experimental work in electronics was interrupted by the war, but he is now preparing two papers about experiments conducted since. They are concerned with antennas and industrial electronic control.

All experimental work for these papers has been completed and all that remains to be done is the writing, Seely reports.

Before coming to Syracuse two years ago, Seely has previously taught at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, CCNY, and the Naval Postgraduate school at Annapolis.

He is also a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and is a member of their papers review committee. Other engineering organizations to which Seely belongs include the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

Up A Tree

# Staying in the Fold

By John McMahon

Where will you work after graduation? Will you stay in forestry? Will you continue your studies?

Well, sir, here's some dope on the class of '48 that may give you some answers to those questions.

Out of the 136 grads who *doffed their hats to the College* that year at least 128 (on four there were no reports) are still connected with forestry. Eighteen are getting more forestry under their belts at advanced schools, while the remaining 110 are on the job.

Exactly 50 per cent of those who are working are employed in New York state, while Maine is second in popularity with 18 working there. The remainder are scattered through 27 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and five foreign countries. Over 10 per cent of the working grads are *employed by one of the federal* agencies.

Here's a hot one . . . or maybe a hot rock. One of the 48ers, Donald Everett, is prospecting for gold. No news on how he's making out, but maybe he's mum for a purpose. Thanks to Prof. Lucian P. Plumley for the above information.

Shine, shine, shine! The students say they can put on a better convocation than the faculty and at 11 this morning they will take over Marshall auditorium to try and prove the point.

It will mark the first time the foresters will have an all-student convo . . . without a prof officially in sight. A lot of activities are on the docket including singing by the forester's 20-man choir, the Saengerbund, under the direction of E. Alan Wood, group singing and speeches by two students, Irving Wade and Bob Gardner.

Enrollment is down at the College. The figures officially released, show a drop from 867 in September to 798. The biggest drop was in the junior class. The number of grad students jumped from 62 to 67.

On the q.t. it is reported that a few of the just-graduates have stepped into jobs at $4,000 and above . . . quite above the average.

The Forestry club cabinet, with an expected income for the '48-'49 year of $6,822, will dole out about $2,400 for the April 27th banquet at the Hotel Syracuse. Don McNeill says that if the speaker they have lined up comes through they will set the rest of the University on its unprepared ear. The Cabinet will also hand over about $3,000 for editor John Meyering's Empire Forester. The remaining cash will go for class smokers, the Saengerbund, class honoraries and the like.

Dick Minnick says: Don't forget the Sweetheart's Ball slated for Feb. 19 at Bray hall. Dress semi-formal, tickets $1.80 per couple. Limited to foresters and their dates.

Forty-niners: Henry E. Duckett has joined the Forest service in his home state of Vermont . . . Howard LaDoge, former landscape management student, is going with the Pittsburg Planning office . . . Charles N. Lee, son of the late registrar of the Forestry college, Laurence I. Lee, is packing his grips for the Philippines where he has a job with the Insular Lumber company . . . Arthur G. Wingerter of Buffalo has taken a position as park superintendent for the Seneca lake district in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

# AS Student Council To Show Movies

Movies will be shown in the Thompson Road auditorium every Thursday and Friday at 12:50 thruout the spring semester, it was announced yesterday.

These movies, as in the past, will be arranged by the College of Applied Science student council, and will deal with subjects of interest to engineers.

Previously, the movies had only been shown on Friday afternoons, but the change was made because of the large turnouts.

# Hill Methodists Plan Open House

The first open house for all Methodist students on campus will be held from 7-9 at Rev. Hopkinson's home, 412 Ostrom ave. This is the first time the Reverend's home has been open to his group since it was recently redecorated.

# Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Moore, is at present enjoying a highly successful season in his first year as Duke hoop mentor. Moore, at the time of his appointment to the college coaching post, was a high school mentor at Sharon, Pa.

Coach Andy Mogish's frosh will attempt to repeat with a victory over an invading Utica frosh squad that they have previously defeated this season in the preliminary.

The Frosh-Utica game will get underway at 7.

Kiley, Royce Newell, Tony Hladik and Dick Suprunowicz, a fast fivesome that can turn the trick against a slow breaking combine.

# Auditions Listed For WAER Staff

**Auditions for new members of the WAER announcing staff will be held today and tomorrow from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in radio house.**

**All material for auditioning students will be supplied by the station. Additions to the announcing staff of the campus station will be made from these auditions.**

# Winter Beauty

**Last year's Winter Carnival queen, Judy Gruberg, scraped up enough snow for this captivating photo. A member of Sigma Delta Tau, Miss Gruberg reigned over activities at the 16th Winter Carnival. This year's queen, to be announced Friday, will begin her reign at the ice pageant . . . providing there's snow . . . and providing it's cold enough for a pageant.**

# Frosh Survey Lights . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

had an intensity of 20 foot-candles.

The lighting survey was conducted by Naber, Pat Lyon, Betty Weibezahl, Charles Ford, Denise Blair, Joyce Houghton, and Ed Shaughnessy. Findings were put into final form by Nber and Mark Shepard.

Results of the investigation are slated to go before Campus Leaders council and from there to the administration for consideration.

On the accompanying chart, F represents flourescent lighting and I represents incandescent:

SLOCUM

| Rm. No. | Read-ing | Type of Light |
|---|---|---|
| 109 | 7 | I |
| 202 | 12 | F |
| 207 | 20 | F |
| 215 | 20 | F |
| Draw. Rm | 25 | F |
| B.A. Library | 35 | F |

LYMAN

| Rm. No. | Read-ing | Type of Light |
|---|---|---|
| 310A | 10 | I |
| 307 (Lab) | 8 | I |
| 316 | 8 | I |

MACHINERY HALL

| Rm. No. | Read-ing | Type of Light |
|---|---|---|
| Main | 20 | F |
| | 20 | F |
| Floor | 20 | F |
| Second | 20 | F |
| | 15 | F |
| Floor | 12 | I |
| 202 | 12 | F |
| 201 | 15 | F |
| 101 | 15 | F |
| 102 | 20 | F |

APPLIED SCIENCE

| Rm. No. | Read-ing | Type of Light |
|---|---|---|
| 16 | 8 | I |

(Continued to Page 6)

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Advertising meeting** for the Onondagan advertising staff at 7:30, Alpha Xi Delta.

**Jazz club** will meet at 8 tomorrow in Student Union recreation hall.

**The Cultural committee** of UNASU will meet at 8 in Room C, Student Union.

**There will be no general open meeting** of the Jewish fellowship. Watch the DO for notice of the next meeting.

**French club** will meet at 8, Alpha Sigma Phi, 202 Walnut pl.

**The Methodist Fellowship** group discussion will meet in the Chapel Colonial room Sunday. Rev. Arthur Hopkinson will speak on the topic "We have the Tools."

**Mr. De Groat's sections** in Educational Psychology 130, section 1, will meet at 11 in Prefab 37, Room C. Section 2 is scheduled for 1:15 in 101 Machinery hall.

**IRC will have ON pictures** taken at 8 in Maxwell lobby. All members should be present.

**Tabard** will hold election of officers at 7:30 in HL. Old members are requested to attend.

**Meeting of the Society of Arts and Letters** at 8 in the Chapel Colonial room. Marilyn Levitt will discuss "Back to Never-Never Land," a talk on writing and illustrating children's books.

**Important Ski club** meeting at 7:30 in the Ski lodge to plan Winter Carnival activity and Powder-Mill meet. Buses leave greenhouse at 7:15.

**Chapel Chimes radio program** will broadcast at 5:15.

**Second Cabinet supper party** will be held at 5:15 in the Chapel lounge. Members who have not paid must bring 50 cents.

**Committee on Overseas Relief** will meet at 7 in the Chapel Colonial room.

**Long Island club** will meet at 7:30 in Room B, Student Union.

**Lutheran Student association** study group will meet at 7:30 in the Chapel Board room.

**Conversation Hebrew class** will be held at 3:15 in 102 Maxwell.

**THURSDAY**

**WAA fencing** at 4:45 in the women's gym. No equipment necessary except soft-soled shoes.

**Carman cottage**, 121 College pl., has moved to 801 University ave., formerly the Athletic offices, and will henceforth be known as Butler cottage.

**Interfraternity Glee club** will meet 7:30 at 27 Crouse ave. All fraternities who have not entered men call Bob McClosky, 5-9339.

**AS STUDENTS, PROFS**

The College of Applied Science of Syracuse university has a student body of more than 1,800. The faculty consists of 125 members. These figures include the students and faculty both on campus and at the Thompson rd. campus.

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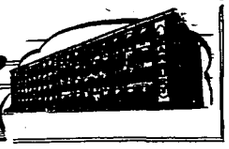

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# Hill Deans Address Frosh Prexies' Convo

Deans Hilton, Piskor, Noble, and other administration leaders were the principal speakers at the orientation sessions of the freshman house presidents' convention, held Saturday and Sunday in Maxwell hall.

Sponsored by Eta Pi Upsilon, Tau Theta Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Alpha, senior honoraries, the convention was run smoothly by the freshman executive council under the leadership of class president Bill Hicks.

The orientation sessions, held in four series to accommodate all 80 of the students who attended, dealt with the problems the University must face. Deans Hilton and Piskor discussed living center problems in separate talks for men and women. Other problems brought up were financial problems ,both University and individual) and social problems.

The discussion periods were separated by forums, addresses, luncheons at Sims, and a reception in the Founder's room Sunday afternoon.

Other freshman executive council members who helped direct the convention were: Peggy Quinn, Stella Mendelowski, Sam Goekjian, Buzz Clark, Ronald Summers, an Joe Tisdall.

The convehtion was the first of its kind in University history. Previous freshman get-togethers were in the form of outdoor camps.

**FAMOUS AUTHOR, ALUM**

Stephen Crane, famed for many of his writings in the American school of naturalism was varsity baseball captain during his stay here at the University. He is most famous for his war novel "Red Badge of Courage" which he wrote while a civilian.

## MSG Assembly Resumes Work

**Men's student government assembly will resume its work with the first 1949 meeting at 7:30 tomorrow in 207 HL, Claude Kleefeld, speaker, announced.**

**Following a semester of organization work under the new MSG constitution, work is expected to begin in earnest at tomorrow's meeting.**

**The agenda and more details will be disclosed tomorrow, according to Kleefeld.**

## Tau Epsilon Phi Elects Officers

In a recent election, Sigma chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity voted in eight new officers to replace the graduating brothers.

Elected were Mel Steinberg, vice-chancellor; Charles Kogan, steward; Joe Schnee, substeward; Mike Lown, historian; Mike Roberts, council representatives; Manny Rothenberg, athletic council chairman; Irwin White, scholarship chairman; and Marty Hertzberger, warden.

# Local TV Station Features Weekly Forestry Programs

By Jean Dingle

The New York State College of Forestry is marking its third month of weekly television broadcasts in the twenty-five week series of "Tree Time" programs featured by WHEN, local video transmitting station.

Since it original telecast on Dec. 16, the program has combined the services of many organizations with those of individuals in presenting the public with a comprehensive insight in the importance of forestry education. Main theme of the series lies in emphasizing the fact that forestry entails more than chopping down trees.

**Instructive Value**

The half-hour program was initiated in December by a broadcast entitled "Climbing Mt. Marcy on Skis." This show spotlighted Fay Welsh, special lecturer in the school of forestry and father of the Syracuse university ski club.

Successive programs have employed greatly varied devices in dramatizing the diversified motifs. First-hand interviews have been conducted, films and slides shown in conjunction with the discussion topics, and small scenes from every-day life enacted to reveal man's constant reliance on necessities and luxuries of wood and origin.

*Floyd E. Carlson*, associate professor of forestry extension, represents the New York State College of Forestry, aiding in the material production for the show. Prof. Carlson, pleased at the adoption of this new medium for public instruction, notes that *the state "foresees* the tremendous potentialities of television in education, particularly in adult education. The programs are designed to entertain, yet to instruct and enlarge the horizon of the viewer."

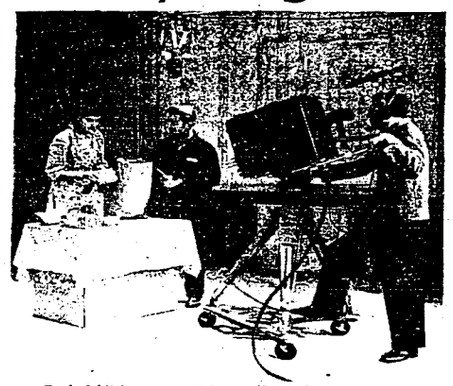
**Reach Thousands**

Official figures have determined that there are 1,952 television receiving sets in Syracuse to date. This number accounts for an estimated audience of 10,000. Station WHEN, known locally as the Syracuse Meredith Television Corporation, is owned and operated by the Meredith Publishing Co. Its programs are telecast over an approximate 30-mile radius, thru the present transmitting powers.

Cooperating with the faculty of the school of forestry in carrying out the "Tree Time" programs are the Boy Scouts, the Onondaga County Park Board, the Soil Conservation Services, the New York State College of Agriculture, the New York State Conservation Department, and the Syracuse university television society.

The school of forestry faculty has probably more experience in television than any other like institution in the country, according to Prof. Carlson. Their most significant television effort to date was the presentation of a forestry program over the Eastern American Broadcasting company network, which has stations in Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and New York City. This broadcast, originating from Radio City, had an estimated audience of half a million viewers.

The school of forestry first began broadcasting activities in the television field in 1946, over General Electric station WRGB. An occasional program is still presented on that unit.



*Typical kitchen scene of housewife receiving groceries from delivery boy is portrayed by student members of the Syracuse university television society, Valorie Levine and Richard Mark, for one of the January "Tree Time" broadasts.*

## Lighting . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

| | | |
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| 16 | 3 | I |
| 17 | 30 | F |
| 10 | 20 | F |
| 11 | 20 | F |
| 6 | 20 | F |
| 7 | 20 | F |
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| 1 | 5 | I |
| 26 | 20 | F |
| 27 | 20 | I |
| 20 | 20 | F |
| 21 | 10 | I |
| 30 | 20 | I |
| 31 (Draw. Rm) | 12 | I |
| 37 | 20 | F |
| 38 | 20 | F |
| 36 | 15 | I |
| Draw. Rm. | 30 | F |

## Grad to Discuss Literary Tastes Of Kids Tonight

**Student-Children Will Be Taken Back to Never-Never Land**

Do you remember . . . can you remember the *fairy* tale, "Peter Pan;" a child fantasy about an immortal boy who lived forever as a boy in a Never-Never land where time stood still, where children remained children in a child-like world of happiness and peace?

Tonight at 8 in the Colonial room of Chapel, Marilyn Levitt will take all interested student-children "Back to Never-Never Land."

Mrs. Levitt, a graduate student in the Liberal Arts-Fine Arts sequence, hopes to recreate and revitalize the interests we once all held in common as imaginative children.

Mrs. Levitt will discuss the problems to be taken into consideration in appealing to literary tastes of children in writing and illustrating their books.

A short work by the speaker, "The Lazy Cloud" will be read and slides illustrating her lecture will be shown.

Mrs. Levitt, the first student to receive a full scholarship in the Liberal Arts-Fine Arts sequence, has done undergraduate work at Pratt institute, Brooklyn college, and Tri-cities college, and has been the recipient of four scholarship awards.

Two of Mrs. Levitt's paintings have been hung in national exhibits.

Sylvia Biorn-hansen and Marian Kernan will each play a group of children's pieces. Miss Biorn-hansen has selected a group of five pieces by Robert Schumann and a composition by George Mulfinger of the School of Music.


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FOUND — MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING AT 212 LYMAN HALL. 1 package containing 4 pairs men's shorts, in 117 Lyman Hall during registration.

ROOM—Available for single or two students. Near campus. 72-7619.

MALE STUDENT—Only 1 single room. 108 Stadium Pl.

COMFORTABLE CLEAN — 3rd floor twin bed room. 2 men students $4.50 each, also single room $4.50 weekly. Call 9-9156.

ROOM AND BOARD — Private home. Walking distance from Campus. Pleasant rooms, home cooked meals. $15 weekly. Can accommodate 4 students. Phone 72-4761, 114 Trinity Pl.

DOUBLE ROOMS—For male students. 2 blocks from campus. 612 Irving ave. Ph. 4-3746.

APARTMENT—1 student to share 7 room apartment—private bedroom, all privileges. Call Jerry or Stan 72-7939, between 6 & 10:30.

DOUBLE ROOMS—Men. Walking distance. For quiet students. Inner spring mattresses, showers, lounge room & phone. 5-3793.

WANTED—Men from Collendale, Fraternities & Living Centers to act as dry cleaning agents. Short hours, good pay. Call 4-1424.

VETERANS AND TEACHERS—Tired of sitting with baby? Call 4-9376 North and winter Baby sitters Extraordinary.

ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS — For several men students. 2 blocks from campus on Euclid. Reasonable. 5-8092 between 6-8 P.M.

ROOMS FOR Couple or two men Kitchen privileges. 3-8973.

*Single and double room for men* students. 1309 S. McBride st. 5-5490.

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HUNGRY? Eat at Lambda Chi Alpha. 20 home-cooked meals per week. $14. Phone 5-2402.

LOST—One Gold Automatic Norma Pencil. 4 colors. Please call Elkon 4-9102.

WANTED—Hitch from N. Y. City in time for weekend. Please call Ruth 4-9612.

LOST — Tan Leather Shoulder bag. Call Sonia 72-9792.

TYPEWRITER—For sale $35. L. C. Smith—Good Condition. Call Connie 4-9419, 2-5, or 72-4776 evenings.

Will the Person who took my production management and typing book by mistake contact me at 4-9164. Alan S. Greene.

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FOR SALE—Webster Wire Recorder. Practically new. Several spools of wire included. Must sell at a sacrifice. $125. Don J. Droppa. Tel. Marcellus 34267.

ROOM — For 2 students. Call 4-4808.

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LOST — Govt. check Monday. Please call 4-9597.

ROOM—For rent, male student. 428 E. Castle St. 4-8794.

SINGLE ROOM—Bath, phone. $5.00. 849 Ackerman ave. Near campus.

RIDERS WANTED—To Newark, N. J. or vicinity on Friday, February 11th. Walt Statkowski, 211 Comstock Ave. 4-4781.

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LOST—Schaeffer pen at registration. Gold top, black bottom. Please contact Doris Blitstein 4-9402. Reward.

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How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?
You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records—"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"
The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 75 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


## *Cagers Dump Dukes, Top Eastern Quintet, In Coliseum Thriller*

By Larry Lohmann

Be it ever so humble . . .

Syracuse's invincibles-at-home found the east's best none too good last night at the Coliseum. For the Orange*men, firing a magnificent barrage of baskets in the second* half, downed a fame destined Duquesne flight, 65-58.

**Home Form**

Adhering to form that made it superior at home, Syracuse literally drove the ponderous visitors to defeat.

The Piety game consisted of speed, aggression and the fast break, which dominated the Dukes altitude and attempts at control. It was a good example of the conflict between two distinct schools of play.

Duquesne came to the Coliseum with the best team in the east, and with Chuck Cooper, a six foot five center with All-American aspirations. The Orangemen however, stopped him for the first three quarters and built up a lead significant enough to withstand a last minute offensive.

**Kiley Leads**

Predominant in the Syracuse game was Jack Kiley, who had previously been disappointing. His play against major teams had not conformed to pre-season predictions.

Last night however, he reached his season's peak, driving thru for scores underneath or setting from far out with *equal dexterity. His game more*over was not only one of physical endurance, but one of mental superiority.

**Slow Half**

After a five point first half the fuse was finally ignited and 21 points was the result.

But it was not only Kiley's *night. Capt. Eddie Stickel too,* contributed a driving game that found great success from close in. His deception in the pivot was his most singular achievement.

**Stickel Gets 15**

Stickel collected 15 points and often assumed a position of superiority over his lofty opponents in the pivot.

The great Duquesne height, feared to be one of the deciding factors was also rendered ineffective, mainly thru the backboard efforts of Bob Savage, who replaced foul-laden Royce Newell.

The battle developed into its most interesting proportions in the second half, even when Cooper and Dahler were operating with greatest efficiency. However Kiley's individual offensive began and thus ended Duquesne's hope.

(Continued to page 5)

## Flagpole Signal Determines Fate Of Snow Sculpture

"A flag flying from the pole in front of HL between 4 and 6 today will mean that the snow sculpture contest will go on as scheduled," Jean Ensign, chairman of the theme and snow sculpture announced last night.

If yesterday's *springlike* weather continues, chances are that the sculpturing will be postponed for one week. Freezing weather or more snow should leave enough snow for *the contest's success.*

In view of the scarcity of snow Miss Ensign has made several suggestions which she hopes will aid in the sculpturing. If the snow dwindles scaffolding of any kind may be used as long as it is completely covered by snow. By making them *smaller and ap*plying ingenuity there should be enough snow to do the job.

"Size alone does not win the contest," Miss Ensign warned.

Sixty-seven entry blanks have been received including several from Skytop and Collendale. Everything is set to go. Whether it does or not depends entirely upon the weather.

## IMA Will Select Outstanding Men

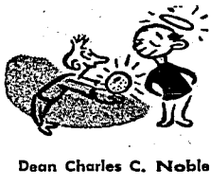
Outstanding members in the Independent Men's association, either on campus or within the organization, will be admitted to the newly-established IMA Activities honorary at Independents' Ball, March 1.

Last year's selection of Ed Riley, present head of IMA, as outstanding member of the Independent men was precursor to the honorary. All members of IMA wishing to be considered for the honorary must submit applications to Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave., no later than Saturday, Feb. 26.

As a token of membership in the activities honorary, a guard will be presented to each man to be worn with his IMA pin.

The IMA executive council and Traditions committee will serve as a judging panel.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**



**Dean Charles C. Noble**

While the rest of the world is constantly bickering and splitting into factions, a group of Hill organizations with international aspects merged forces recently to facilitate and expedite their activities.

The new group, the World Affairs council, currently includes the United World Federalists, International Relations, UNASU, World Relations and nternational students. The idea for unification was presented to the Chapel board by Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble, who described the action as a "natural emergent."

His is just one of the accomplishments of Dean Noble's fight for coordination of various groups working toward the same end.

Today's Daily Orange goes to Dean Charles C. Noble who, besides heading the "heart of the Campus,'I' Hendricks Chapel, is bringing its main arteries closer together.

By Stan Brooks.

## Chairmen Reveal Sale Continuing For Dance Ducats

**Skitch Henderson Will Play at Saturday Night's Sno-ball**

Tickets are still on sale today for the 17th annual Snoball to be held from 9 to 1, *Saturday night* at the *Jefferson* st. armory.

Featuring music of Skitch Henderson, and his famous band, the dance will follow the Fantasy in Frost theme of the entire carnival.

**Corsages Barred**

Following a policy set-up in *past years by committee chair*men of the All-University dances, corsages will be considered out of order.

Tickets will be on sale in booths in HL and Slocum and are priced at $3. Student passbooks are required to obtain them.

Highlight of the event will be the presentment of the queen, who will have been disclosed the night before at the Stockingfoot dance. She will be attended by her court consisting of all the other finalists in the queen contest.

Henderson's band, which has made radio, motion picture and personal appearances across the country, will feature Nancy Reed and Andy Roberts as vocalists.

**Name Queen**

Well known as the supporting orchestra for the Frank Sinatra show and the Bing *Crosby Philco program, Hen*derson has also written music for Hollywood pictures.

For the picture "A Miracle Can Happen" he not only wrote the musical background, but also conducted the score, wrote a tune called "Anita" which became a national hit, ghosted *the piano for Stewart and ap*peared in the picture as a bandleader.

## Jazz Club Opens Activity for Term

Opening the semester with a revitalized program designed for all people interested in contemporary music, the Syracuse jazz club will present its first three-part meeting at 8 tonight in the Student Union.

"Development of New Orleans Jazz," a study of the medium's origins, will be illustrated by recorded examples of early jazz.

Part two, a weekly review of records by a panel of guests, will cover some recent discs by Woody Herman, Charlie Ventura, and Duke Ellington, among others.

This week's panel will consist of Larry Lawrence, freshman music major, and former trombonist wit hthe Benny Carter band; Shelly Rose, La junior, piano player at the Clover club; and possibly, Abraham Veinus, an instructor in the Liberal Arts-Fine Arts concentration.

Following the opening portions of the program, an open discussion will be conducted, for all comers to air their views.

The panel review and open discussion will be moderated by Leonard Zweig, Daily Orange music columnist.

Mark Smilow, one of the founders, expressed gratification at student reception to the club's first meeting last semester. He said, "Our aim is to present jazz as part of con*temporary American culture.* Conflicting viewpoints can contribute to public recognition of all jazz forms."

## DO Promotes 12 To Higher Rank

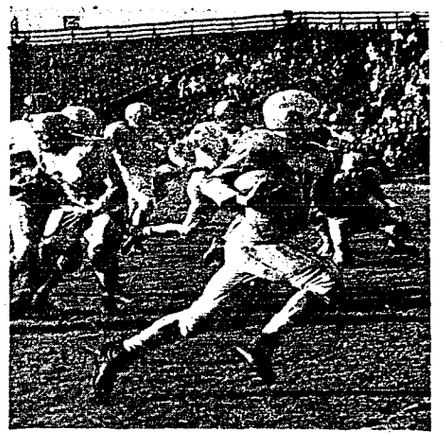
Twelve members of the DO staff received promotions as the result of competitive exam standings and general excellence in reportorial and mechanical work.

Paul Keil, editor-in-chief of the DO, announced the advancement of seven sophomore *members to junior editor posi*tions at a staff meeting, yesterday.

The new junior editors are: Irene Huluk, Robert Johnsrud, Frank Hesse, Stanley Brooks, Alec Hazen, Victor Danon and Leonard Zweig.

Freshmen promoted to the *sophomore staff are Mary Esh*baugh, Donald Caruso, Eugene Rosi, Earl Costenoble, and Betsy Korson.

# Grid Committee Reports Today



**Columbia's Gene Rossides, assisted by perfect blocking breaks *away from his own 20-yard stripe to score touchdown No. 33* against the outclassed Orange. During the season, opposing teams rolled up over 200 points to win eight games. The result of this record, the football investigating commission, is expected to report on its findings in the near future.**

## *A Slice of Orange*

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

A rumor which circulated at the Coliseum the night of the Fordham game, was substantiated Tuesday with the bylined article of Leonard Ansell in the New York Sun *stating frosh basketball star Mel Seeman had transferred* to New York university.

Unfortunately, there is more than meets the eye in this story. When the Daily Orange learned about Seeman's proposed transfer, there were several details that still had to be cleared up.

**Briefly here's what happened; Seeman sent his matriculation fee to Syracuse on June 22, 1948. Ordinarily this little detail would escape notice but the date is most important.**

In the Sun story, Ansell states "When (NYU) Coach Howard Cann visited with Seeman last summer he learned *the boy had suddenly changed his mind and had decided* to go to Syracuse."

Summer camp usually starts July 4.

The whole jist of Ansell's article puts the Syracuse athletic administration "on the spot" when in reality they should be completely absolved of any mudslinging which *no doubt will begin.*

**When Lew Andreas learned of Seeman's transfer he attempted to contact Cann and NYU athletic director Bing Miller, but when you read Ansell's story it sounds different.**

In Ansell's words, "It was also reported that Lew Andreas was so enraged after learning that Seeman was leav*ing that he contacted Cann at Durham, N. C., last week* when the Violets were meeting Duke. Andreas allegdely had words with Cann and also with Bing Miller."

**The article also reports Seeman "hated it at Syracuse." The informant in this case is John J. Weinheimer, former Violet head football ccach. He states, "I told the boy that if he wanted to come here it was strictly up to him. The boy told me he couldn't get along at Syracuse and that he was homesick. The next thing I knew he returned to Syracuse to get his clothes and I learned his grades were accepted here."**

Any reports of tampering under NCAA rules would appear at this point for yesterday the registrars office stated Seeman's marks were not compiled as yet, let alone sent to NYU.

(Continued to page 2)

## Athletic Governing Board Will Hear Findings

By Paul Keil
Editor-in-Chief

Syracuse university's football "situation," under concentrated observation by three committees for more than two months, at last shows signs of shedding its top secret aura.

A voluminous report, prepared by the "fact-finding committee" of the University board of trustees, will be presented *officially this morning to the ath*letic governing board.

**Report Considered**

The seven-man governing board, representing students, faculty, alumni, Varsity club, and board of trustees, will consider the report along with similar documents from the Varsity club, already presented, and Student committee, expected this week.

The board will then make its own recommendations, affix them to the three reports, and pass all the material along to Chancellor William Tolley who will present them to the executive committee of the board of trustees for final action.

**Three Weeks**

Entire procedure is expected to last between three and four weeks.

The fact-finding board's report, because of the nature of the board's membership, is expected to be the most influential in determining University action.

Contents of the report have not been revealed, but it is believed that it limits itself more to facts rather than recommendations, and that it includes both a majority and a minority opinion.

It has also been reliably reported that the athletic governing board and the executive committee of the board of trustees will meet together to consider the fact-finding board's report.

**Joint Meeting**

No indication has been given, however, as to whether such a joint meeting would eliminate the necessity for the executive committee to meet separately thus save time.

At present the secrecy and delay accompanying the situation are causing much anxiety among all concerned parties. The football coaches, for example, are currently without contracts, which expired Feb. 1, 1949. The coaches are operating now on a month-to-month basis.

## DO 'Auditions' Scheduled Today

**All students interested in trying out for the DO staff may do so at 4, tomorrow, in 102 Castle.**

**Applicants need not have had previous experience in journalistic work, and positions are open to all students attending the University regardless of the school in which they are enrolled.**

## Dr. Menut to Speak At World Relations

**Prof Will Lecture on Soviet Artists**

Dr. Albert Menut, professor of romance languages at Syracuse university, will speak to the World Relations club on "Soviet Artists in the Service of the State" at 4:10 today in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Born in Newburyport, Mass., Dr. Menut has been interested in Russian literature for 30 years. His special interest is 18th Century literature.

Dr. Menut received his A.B. degree in 1918 from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Columbia university in 1922. He was a fellow of the Belgium American Foundation at the University of Brussels from 1922-24 and has taught at the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State and Columbia university.

Prof. Menut is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Linguistic Society of America, Modern Language association of America, Medieval Academy of America, Faculty club of Syracuse, and is on the board of Russian Studies at Syracuse university.

## Syracuse-in-China Opportunity Open For Hill Student

Applications for a two-year teaching position at West China Union university in Chengtu, completely financed by Syracuse-in-China thru the Campus Chest, are now being received at the SIC office in Sims lounge.

The position is open to any Syracuse student, male or female, class of '48 or '49. The chosen student will sail for China this August, after completing a course in instructing English to foreign students at Columbia.

**One Requirement**

"There are no academic requirements for the position, and the applicant need have no knowledge of China or the Chinese language," it was announced by Miss Ruth Hoople, executive secretary of Syracuse-in-China.

The only requisite set up by the SIC interviewing committee that will select a candidate is that he or she have "a strong interest in teaching English to the Chinese." Classes will be taught to advanced students only.

The student named to the post will be the second sent to Chengtu, replacing Donald Flaherty, who will return to Syracuse in the fall.

**Replaces Flaherty**

Writing of the person to succeed him, Flaherty commented, ". . . Let me say now that only in the light of the three or four great jobs that are here for him to do, that if you pick the best, he will be none too good."

The purpose of sending a representative has been stated as being "to promote better understanding and culture exchange of ideas and personali-

(Continued to page 4)

## Book Mart Ends Activity for Term

After handling nearly 3,000 textbooks in the game room of the Student Union, the book mart has been closed for the semester, Marie Conlon announced.

The book mart sold 2,000 of the texts and returned about 700 books to their original owners. The remaining 300 books were not picked up by *their owners and so will be* donated to the lending library and foreign universities.

All students having claims against the book mart will have to wait until next semester. Strictly no books will be returned or money refunded to students who failed to pick *up their books or money be*fore 5 Wednesday.

During this semester the book mart will schedule one or two meetings at which their workers can suggest ways of improving the book mart to serve the campus more efficiently.

## Frolic Plans Pending; Entries Due Today

—Ski—

Individual entries for the Intramural skiing and skating events of the Winter Carnival must be in by noon tomorrow. Applicants are asked to call Karen Packard at the Chi Omega house for skiing and Mirianne Liddle at the Alpha Chi Omega house for skating.

Competition for both events are open to all men and coeds. For the skating events there will be races and figure skating.

**Judges Named**

Barbara Stotherd, David McLoughlin and Teft Barker are the judges for the figure skating event. The contestants will do a short routine of about three minutes to some appropriate tune.

John Green, co-chairman of the intramural skiing committee, has urged individual entries to be turned in for all those interested in having fun and winning a medal, cup, or prize.

The slopes out to Hufftail and at the Ski lodge are for amateurs and the courses are simple.

**Awards Presented**

The prizes and awards will be presented at the Ski lodge on Saturday.

Three University buses will leave the Greenhouse behind *Slocum at 1 on Friday for the* skiing at Hufftail. Saturday morning at 8:15 three buses will leave from the same spot for the morning's skiing at the Ski lodge.

In addition to the extra runs University buses will make their regular runs out to Skytop which borders *the skiing* slopes.

—Weather—

Spring-like weather has forced all events of the Winter Carnival weekend depending on snow or ice to be scheduled as tentative.

Final announcements of the plans will be made tomorrow and Saturday by a sound truck which will circle the campus at noon on both days.

The ski meet, ice skating competition and the ice revue are all in danger of being canceled. The sculpturing plans will be announced today. A flag in front of HL between 4 and 6 means the contest will go on.

All other functions of the weekend will be held as scheduled. The Sno-ball and the Stockingfoot dance will take place as planned.

Because of the intercollegiate ski meet next weekend *final plans have not been made* for the completion of the Winter Carnival intramural meets and the ice revue, in case they are not held this weekend. Announcements of the plans will appear in the DO next week if they are cancelled for this weekend.

## Dr. Price Named Project Advisor

Dr. Roy A. Price, of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, has been appointed permanent *consultant* to the Educational Research corporation's civic education project.

Sixth in a series of 12 projects, the study will continue for three years at a cost of about $145,000. The results will include handbooks for civics and citizenship teachers and *supplementary* pamphlets for students.

## *Dr. Bunche to Speak Next Week*

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, middleman in the Israeli-Arab controversy in Palestine will take time off from that phase of world affairs to delve into the prospects of a North Atlantic Military alliance as central speaker at the Institute of International Relations from Feb. 18 to 20., Hotel Onondaga.

Dr. Bunche, a university professor and diplomat, slated to speak on "The North Atlantic Military Alliance—A World View." will be supplemented by such notables as Henry Joel Cadbury, Ted Silvey, William F. Sollman, Elmore Jackson, and Frederick L. Schuman.

Held under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee, the Institute will be paralleled on campus by James Bristol, field secretary for the Friends in the Middle Atlantic area. Bristol will address certain student groups and individuals during his one week stay here from Feb. 16 to 24.

University students may attend the complete program at the Hotel Onondaga for $4.50 with and $3 without luncheons. Single session admission charge will be 75 cents. Arrangements and further information may be obtained from Miss Jean Protheroe, Protestant Youth counsellor in the Colonial room of Chapel.

In case Dr. Bunche is unexpectedly called out of the United States, Rayford W. Logan, Howard university professor, will serve as alternate speaker.

The possibility of running a Peace Week on campus collateral with the downtown Institute was discussed by the nucleus World Affairs Council and put aside because of lack of time to organize the extensive project.

Dr. Bunche, a graduate of the University of California, took graduate degrees at Harvard. Serving as professor at the University of California and later, as head of the Department of Political Science at Howard, Dr. Bunche was loaned to the State department during the war.

He became chairman of the UN Trusteeship commission and succeeded Count Bernadotte as UN Mediator in Palestine on Sept. 17, 1948 upon Bernadotte's assassination.

James Bristol, who will take part in the downtown program as well on campus, has been active in the consumers' cooperative movement and inter-racial problems, aside from his work with the Friends.

Ralph J. Bunche

## On the Inside . . .

● **Our athlete of the week for** these seven days makes his appearance on the fifth page today. Bending muscles and twisting ligaments is what Mr. X thinks fine work for a Saturday afternoon and he certainly proved his point with a terrific exhibition of his hobby last week in Archbold.

● **The Shy One, John Fox, by** name, doesn't bend elbows for enjoyment but he really lashes out at the disappearance of ye old college etiquette. Foxy John describes the formation of CEEPS, dedicated to the preservation of manners around campus. John can be found on page two.

● **Kiley, Stickel, Newell and** company make page one today, but page five brings you the doings of the Seeman-less frosh cagers. Utica provided the opposition and the score, well for the score, turn to page five.

● **Poetry, poetry, poetry—this** time Lyla Blake exercises the jambic pentameters and trochaics with a little about the boys with the sixteen ounce mittens, the boxing team. The poetic corner lies on page two.

● **Highbrows beware! Lea** Zweig, DO music columnist, is helping to organize a jazz club. For those who take their music seriously—but on the modern side see page six.

# IN OUR OPINION

'With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## That Old-Time Religion

It happened during exam week. It was one of these long quizzes and most of the class had left.

Suddenly, one worried coed returned, asked for a private conference.

Seems as tho she had copied—and wanted to confess, claimed it was a matter of religion with her. And so . . . uh . . . could she change the answers from the "copied" ones to others she thought of herself?

The prof said no . . . and it was a bewildered coed who received the following note on her returned exam:

"I have spoken to God . . . and he gave you a C."

## And Seeman Left. . .

(Continued from page 1)

As far as Seeman's alleged dissatisfaction at Syracuse, it is common fact that he pledged a Hill fraternity and one of the brothers of the house told us recently "Seeman appeared to be very happy here. Sure he griped a *little*, but every athlete does at one time or another."

**An important figure in the whole episode is that of Dolph Schayes, NYU alum and a member of the Syracuse Nationals. It seemed that Schayes visited Seeman several times during frosh practice and on occasion had to be told to leave the practice.**

Any mud slinging that will ensue will be predicated on the NCAA sanity code. Says scribe Ansell quoting Weinheimer "I do not know the arrangement he had at Syracuse but at NYU he will be paying his own way."

In reply Lew Andreas stated that any aid Seeman might have received at Syracuse were well within the limits stipulated by the NCAA Sanity code.

**A few days ago Andreas told us "athletic relations between Syracuse and NYU are at the best point they've ever been."**

Whether or not this latest case will interrupt the contact between the two universities is unknown at this time. But according to the article "future athletic relation between the two schools were seen in jeopardy."

**Under NCAA ruling NYU will have to get a "carte blanche" from Syracuse. If the Orange do not comply, the eligibility of Seeman which is tentatively set for February 1950, will probably never be realized.**

NYU's claim that "his credits were accepted in NYU's School of Commerce for the new term beginning today (Feb. 8)," is probably erroneous for it's highly illogical that NYU could have his marks if Syracuse hasn't finished processing them.

Seeman was generally regarded as the successor to Royce Newell but his transfer complicates Andreas' plans in more than one way.

## Why Girls Hate Men

From the Associated Collegiate Press comes the following story which will be of interest to our students. Read on, Gentlemen . . .

A *list of what girl's dislike* most in men has been compiled from a wide assortment of university coeds by Miami Hurricane feature writers:

**Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty fingernails and conceit. "God's gift to women," and he who "constantly tries to prove he's a college yo-yo," are definitely taboo. Dirty and bitten-down fingernails are not only taboo** —"They are strictly repulsive," according to the long-nailed coeds.

"Men who can't stop talking about how much money they spend, who can only talk about cars and how fast they can make them go, who boast, generally, about every phase of their lives, and who always try to be the life of the party," *are heartily condemned.*

Vulgar language, sloppy dressers, and men needing a shave, come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manner, table and otherwise, are unappreciated by the gals. The "overbearingly temperamental male is very hard to endure," said one of those interviewed.

**Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and those with shallow, insensitive natures are among the banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides the race track and cars," is the way one coed put it.**

Male superiority complexes come at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks he's superior in intellectual ability to the female—tells you what to wear, criticizes every little thing about you, insists on choosing the evenings entertainment.

Gentlemen of Syracuse, what do you have to say?


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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The Sly One

# Emily Keeps Us Posted

By John Fox

EMILY POST'S Hooper rating has really skidded. It's farther down than Dat Ebenin' Sun.

Some people say it's lower than Lew Andreas' roadtrip percentage.

**The lady from Tuxedo Park has been variously crossed off as medieval, snob or partypooper and replaced by the less bound manners of the Burt Lancaster-Richard Widmark school, a sort of catch - as - catch - can-devil-take-the-hindmost arrangement.**

And it's mushroomed right along like a well-enforced typhoid epidemic with a germ called Virus Easy and Carefree rubbing out all the Chivalry corpuscles Emily's been fostering these many years. The plague has run through Tenderloin and Staid College Campus alike. Emily has it. Apparently anyhow.

**Not that she and I have always seen eye to eye. I'll be damned if I can see why I can't wear my tux at quarter of six, and if I want to get my full $1.25 worth of pork chop I'm going to scuttle the silverware, boor or not. Yes, some of her canons are nowhere. If a girl can smoke a Lucky why can't she light it herself without poor taste setting in.**

But I know a lot of people who haven't likewise crossed the Bible off their reading list just make sense in the light of modern book-learnin', because a couple three Old Testament verses didn't

**Those people—the majority and may they stay that way—simply revised a few precepts and kept the rest verbatim.**

Those still faithful to the big blue book of social by-laws aren't extinct either. There are some on campus.

That's what brought about CPEES—the Committee for Prevention of the Extinction of Etiquette at Syracuse. CPEES is an anonymous foursome, two Greeks, two Independents, two girls, two guys. (That does add up to four.)

**Fostered by a high university official but student-sponsored all the way, the organization has lots of ideas but the usual lack of police power. They are beset with a terrifically impersonalized mass labelled College.**

The mass used to be a pre-war institution of workable proportions where the student might run into his chancellor once a semester and would surley meet his college dean before his seventh semester.

**Forty-four soc majors will jump for my gullet and say I'm using the term wrong. OK, fellows. I'm just appropriating it for my own use.**

Well, CPEES decided you might be able to scare even a Neanderdal by showing him a mirror.

Last year there appeared in the hallowed pages of the DO a series of cartoons showing Joe and Jezebel College to be two of the crudest characters to come down the pike since Jeeter Lester and Weary Reilly's playmates.

A lot of people wondered where Gabe and Lavin were, nother lot "laughed and called it fate and kept on drinking," and the rest turned to crossword puzzles.

**It went over like the proverbial balloon.**

**Dot it the easy way, do it the pleasant way, do it the way Sam does it, do it the way ya wana do it. Get your kicks before the other guy, what the hell—if you don't rob him he'll rob you, play the game according to your rules. That's the Syracuse way today for a lot of people. The people who make it the impersonalized mass.**

**Cartoonist Anderson doubles with columnist Fox today in stressing campus etiquette and the lack of same. Today's pictorial scallion is directed at the gleeful individuals who parade thru the libraries greeting old comrades and screaming about the weekend date.**

**The fellow in the middle is studying . . . he hopes.**

## -- Things Could Be Verse --

By Lyla Blake

As Rita is to Aly Khan,
And Frank to bobby-soxers,
So goes the feeling of the school
Toward Syracuse's boxers.
The trembling opposition knows
They're sure to have a russle when
*They're loced into the ring to meet*
Our team of Mighty Muscle Men.
Their strength is such we point with pride
To them as fellows in which
We find the reasons little boys
Are told to eat their spinach,
And other teams fight them say,
They seem to lose more men that way.

Campus Comment

# Baker Burns on Dinner Dress

*To the Editor.*

This letter is in protest to a recent ruling by Lewis W. Crawford, director of mens' housing. The ruling states in effect that all men eating at Sims dining hall, Wilson dining hall, and the Quonseteria will be required to wear light shirts, ties, and jackets to Sunday dinner.

**Has the director of mens' housing decided that Syracuse men are unable to dress according to their individual needs? Apparently he has. Isn't dictating what is to be worn at a meal overstepping the bounds of control? I believe it is.**

Perhaps the ruling should "request" rather than "require." Some people like to dress for dinner. I have no objections. However, I live at Skytop and work Sunday afternoons. I get 'dressed' for dinner (according to the rule) and take a bus to the Quonseteria. I eat, gaining seeing everyone in a shirt, tie no particular enjoyment out of and coat.

**I return to Skytop. I change my clothes. I return to campus. I have then wasted three-quarters of an hour and a lot of energy merely to adhere to a rule that is a small, but nevertheless important infringement on my personal liberty.**

Most of the other rules of the university are common sense and are what I would expect to follow at home under the same conditions.

Perhaps it would behoove Mr. Crawford to explain this ruling.

John Baker

## --Oh, Come Now, Kranish--

**To the Editor:**

After reading Kranish's article of Tuesday, February 8th, I reduced it to what I believe is its essence.

**(1) Were political activities allowed on campus students have neither intelligence, honesty, nor honesty of their political convictions to allow them to participate.**

Neither should students participate in politics because such exposure must be staved off until we all have left this "institute of higher learning". Kranish, shall the students on this campus, eligible to vote disclaim their responsibility because they are students at Syracuse university?

**(2) Kranish states that no political party should be allowed on campus because a student branch of the Communist party might appear as well. In this instance, says Kranish: "Admission of one political party must mean admission of all."**

He resolves this problem by showing us that we must be frightened of having such a party on our campus, only on the grounds that such a group would possibly engage in political activity. Hence, the safest course, and eminently "democratic" thing to do is to ban all political activity.

**Kranish, let me say this: The cost to maintain democracy has always been heavy. I spent two and one half years in the infantry fighting to "save democracy," and I have no intention of sitting back, politically inactive because of your tarnished oracle which deems me as a student, incapable of conducting myself intelligently or honestly.**

Furthermore I have carefully read the Federal Constitution, as well as the Constitution of New York state. I am familiar with both National and State Bills of Rights, and I have no intention of pawning off my heritage; I have no intention of giving up those rights to anyone at anytime.

I believe in the capacity of every individual for self-government in a society that allows for the development of all persons. This entails a necessary exchange of all ideas. If you are afraid of such a democratic outlook involving exposure to other concepts that we may make better our own lives, I for one, believe you have no right to be on the staff of a university newspaper.

Howard Levin


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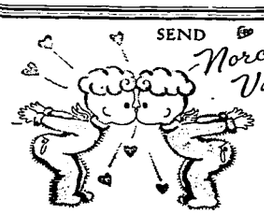


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THE GENTLEST SLAM VALENTINES
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THE BEST WHAT-YOU-SHOULD-NEVER-PUT-IN-WRITING
(But you say it on a valentine)
ALL THESE AND OODLES MORE

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THE HILL BOOKSTALL
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claire mc cardell's
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Flak's

If your room mate's the borrowing kind you don't stand a chance with a Claire Mc Cardell. Looks really neat on most figures and has a "double take" effect on the fellows. See them on Flak's third floor

Peeping Tom

# Hot Pilots Club Opens Again

By John Blumberg

There is a concerted movement afoot among the more enlightened Hill students to accept the new HPC as an active wing of the university.

HPC, for the benefit of wide-eyed freshmen and tottering blue-noses, is the one and only Hot Pilot's club.

This downtown rendezvous, unique in its position as student rest-cure, meeting place and blues-chaser, runs a close second to the famed Orange cafe as student hangout.

**Old Hot Pilots Club**

Club forerunner, the old HPC, furnished fuel for many conversational fire before bursting into flames itself one winter evening last year.

Regular HPCers were stunned with the news that "ol' faithful" no longer existed.

But last week there were excited murmurings in campus restaurants and classrooms. Rumor had it that a new Hot Pilot's club would soon open.

Sure enough, hundreds of postal cards popped up in mail boxes around the Hill.

**"We Remember You"**

"We Remember You," they said in bold, red letters which preceded an announcement of the opening of the new club. Hill students remembered the HPC, too, and flocked downtown for its opening.

It's difficult to put your finger on the factor responsible for club popularity. But its convenience, inexpensive drinks, large dance floor and unmatched atmosphere combine to make it the student ivory tower.

**No Clothes Problem**

There is no clothes problem amidst the multi-colored haze. The crowd, predominantly young, wears just about anything for an HPC date. Girls dancing in skirts and sweaters ignore jostling femmes who sport party dresses or even formals. Male patrons are togged out in suits, sport clothes or merely a pants and shirt combination.

Table conversation ripples excitedly through the crowd. Club patrons joke and laugh at frequent intervals. And they are free to launch into song at any time without fear of the management or his clientele.

**Owner Don Cooper**

Owner Don Cooper, only 25 himself, is well pleased that the majority of his habitues are Hill students. He and manager Ralph Simone make a sincere attempt to cater to them whenever possible.

Don enjoys his association with the young crowd—one reason why you can see him at his second-story grog shop nightly. He even sticks around to sweep up after everyone leaves.

**Don's Philosophy**

Don's philosophy is neatly summed up in one of his off-hand remarks:

"I'd rather have 100 kids here each night than 1,000 on Saturday only; I like to see somebody here all the time."

You will, Don, you will.

# Overseas Profs Speak at Chapel On Family Life

Alfred Shaw, professor at Lucknow university, India, and Carlos Manacop, president of Wesleyan college in the Philippines, will speak on family life in their respective countries at a meeting of the Married Couples club at 7:30 tonight in the Chapel lounge.

Prof. Shaw and Manacop, now students at Syracuse, plan to return to their homelands in June to resume their position.

According to Gus Gustavson, president of the club, there will also be election of officers. All married students on campus are welcome to attend the meetings.

# Rabbi to Conduct Friday Services

Jewish religious services will be held on Friday at 7:15 in Hendricks Chapel. The service will be conducted by a student cantor and student readers. Rabbi William B. Schwartz will preach.

After the service an Oneg Shabbat, with Kiddush, songs and refreshments will be held in the Colonial room.

Refreshments for the Oneg Shabbat will be arranged by Phyllis Kaufman and her committee. Religious committee is headed by Norman Zankel, and Martin Goldberg.

News Briefs Around Campus

# Friedrich Talks on Germany

Democratization of post-war Germany was the topic of a discussion led by Dr. Carl Friedrich of Harvard university in the Founders' room of Maxwell yesterday.

The debate was attended by graduate students in the political science and public administration department, and featured a guest leader well-versed in the field of government and foreign relations.

Dr. Friedrich was born in Leipzig in southern Germany, and studied at Marburg Frankfurt and Vienna universities. Receiving a doctor of philosophy degree from Heidelberg in 1925, he came to this country to continue his studies and work.

**● Sunday Recital**

A recital featuring Prof. David Blair McClosky, baritone, and Dr. William Fleming, pianist, will take place Sunday at 8:30 in Crouse auditorium. The university symphony concert scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled.

Professor McClosky's program will include 20 songs by Schubert and 16 by Schuman. The recital is the eighth in a series celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college of Fine Arts.

**● Foreign Students**

Alena Dolejsova, a Czechoslovakian graduate student, and Christine Nystrom of Uruguay, will speak on "Family Life as a Unit of the State" as seen in their respective countries, tonight in Room 202, Maxwell.

Beverly Chan and Kan Cole, Social co-chairmen, will announce the new program for the semester. All students from the 35 countries represented at Syracuse are invited to attend. The program planned will include social gatherings, sightseeing tours around Syracuse, and other events that will help the students to know America and Americans better.

**● Vocal Auditions**

Auditions for students desiring to take vocal lessons from junior and senior voice majors in the School of Music will be held between 10 and 12 Saturday, Feb. 12, in the studio of Miss Dorothy Hubbard in the Music annex.

# 'Blithe Spirit' Tickets Available At Playhouse, HL Drama Office

Tickets for the "re-stated" Restoration-type production of "Blithe Spirit," to be presented by the Crown players on Feb. 24, 25, and 26, and again on March 4 and 5, will go on sale today for 60 cents in the Boar's Head playhouse at 817 So. Crouse ave. at the drama office, 413 HL.

There will be no matinee performance of the revamped Noel Coward comedy.

**"Ticket Mike" Selling**

"Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld, drama department ticket headman, will be in charge of sales for the Crown players presentation. Blocks of tickets for organizations may be purchased by calling the drama office.

Rehearsals for "Blithe Spirit," under the direction of Herbert L. Smith, are in full swing in the Boar's Head playhouse, while the imaginative settings are being built in Machinery hall supervised by John J. Moore and Lorna Hoblitzell.

**All-New Production**

Arthur Carnes, Betty Gould, Helen Levensohn, Alvina Frankel, Joanne Hendrickson, Al Corbin, and Mitzi Himber round out the Crown players cast.

Although "Blithe Spirit" was produced a few seasons ago on the Hill, drama department business manager Amram Nowak assured students that this is "an entirely different production."

(DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman)

**Helene Levensohn (left) caused Arthur Carnes (center) multo consternation as his "re-incarnated" wife who returns to earth through the agency of a medium to plague her husband and his wife Betty Gould (right) in a rehearsal scene from the all-new production of "Blithe Spirit."**


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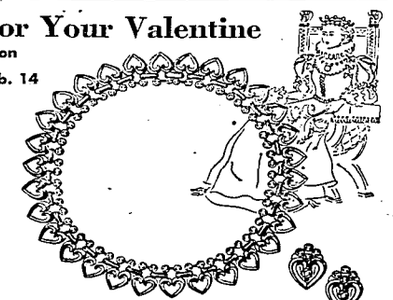

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# Ticket Sale Opens for Concert Featuring Humorist Henry Scott

Tickets are now on sale for Henry L. Scott's Feb. 16 piano concert at Lincoln auditorium on behalf of the Women's Building fund. Sponsored by the Alumnae club of Syracuse university, Scott, a Syracuse alum, is known as "America's first concert humorist."

Students purchasing tickets can cast ballots for any preferred sorority, fraternity, or living center, the house gaining the highest total to be awarded a "Women's Building Fund" trophy.

The Alumnae club reports that Parade magazine may provide national coverage of the trophy's presentation by Scott, on the day of his appearance in Syracuse.

**Ticket Booths**

Votes may be credited to houses by faculty members, alumni, and previous purchasers, in addition to those buying tickets today. These votes may be cast by listing the ticket numbers at one of the booths where tickets are being sold.

Concert ducats are available at Crouse, HL, Maxwell, Student Union, Slocum, the College of Law, and the College of Forestry, from 9:30 to 3:30. At Thompson rd., Sims dining hall, and the Quonseteria, tickets are on sale from 11:30 to 1:30.

**Reserved Section**

Student seats, priced at $1.20, will be in a reserved section. Winning house will be awarded a special block for the recital.

Tomorrow, tickets will also be available at the Corner Store and University Bookstore.

George Daigneault, Theta Tau Upsilon, and Irene Engle, Eta Pi Upsilon, are handling ticket sales. The contest is being directed by Jack Calkins of Phi Kappa Alpha.

**University Groups**

Campus groups cooperating with the Alumnae club are Eta Pi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Orange Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Independent Men's Association, Tau Theta Upsilon, and Independent Women's Association.

Syracco, city women's club, the executive council of the Applied Science sophomore class, and the Forestry club are also aiding in ticket sales.

**Concert Program**

Scott's program at the concert next Wednesday will include several original compositions, "Rhythm at Any Cost," and "Complete Course in Counterpoint," in addition to impressions of piano stylings made famous by Teddy Wilson, Eddie Duchin, and Vincent Lopez.

Showing the comprehensive serious and comedy piano selections chosen by Scott are "Little Boy Genius Grows Up," "Boogie Woogie Course a la Meade 'Lux' Lewis," "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, and Chopins C Sharp Minor Waltz.

While at Syracuse, Scott was a Delta Upsilon pledge and a music major.

Going wild at the sight of a piano, Henry L. Scott tries out some of his artistic ability which he is scheduled to show at a concert to be held Feb. 16, under the sponsorship of the Alumnae club of the University. Money from the concert will go into the Women's Building fund, and a trophy will be awarded for the greek house or living center selling the most tickets.

## Outing Club Plans Mt. Marcy Trip

**February 25 Climb Features Snowshoes**

Snowshoes will be in order for the Outing club's climb of Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks the weekend of Friday, Feb. 25.

Both men and coed Outing club members will be making the climb of Mt. Marcy which is approximately 200 miles north of Syracuse and is 5,344 feet above sea level. A group of students made the samo trip between semesters.

Under the direction of Gunnar Peterson, faculty advisor of the Outing club, and Dave Farrington, student leader, students will leave campus Friday morning and return Sunday evening.

**Climbing Club Members**

Both Peterson and Farrington are members of the Adirondack mountain climbing club. Farrington has climbed 46 mountains in the Adirondacks which were all over 4,000 feet, while Peterson has climbed peaks in both the Adirondacks and the White mountains.

At least four hours on snowshoes is required of each participant. Students may obtain the shoes from Peterson in the Archbold gym or provide their own. According to him, the most desirable practice spot is on the northeastern slope near the water tower in Thornden park.

**Colored Slides Shown**

Activities scheduled for next week include archery on Wednesday evening, photography and roller skating. Folk dancing will be held on Monday evening at the Student Union for anyone interested. Arthur Drater will be in charge.

## Rules Committee Reports Tonight

**Report of the rules revision committee will be one of the issues on the agenda of men's student government assembly meeting at 7:30 tonight in 207 HL, Claude Kleefeld, speaker, announced.**

**The meeting will be the third since the assembly members were sworn in, with the other two having been mainly devoted to election of officers.**

## Phi Gam, Phi Psi Plan Duo Formal

Sigma Nu of Phi Gamma Delta and New York Beta of Phi Kappa Psi will hold a Jeff Duo dance at the American Legion hall on Feb. 26.

The strictly formal affair will feature the music of Dave Fairchild and his orchestra.

On almost every campus in the country where Phi Gam and Phi Psi chapters are present, some form of a Jeff Duo celebration is held. The idea grew out of the fact that both fraternities were founded at Jefferson college (now Washington and Jefferson) at Canonsburg, Pa. Phi Gam was founded in 1848 and Phi Psi four years later.

This year marks the first year the Syracuse chapters have held a celebration of the Duo, which they plan to make an anpual affair.

## Palestine Dancer To Give Recital In Central High

**Noami Aloh-Leaf Will Accompany Dance With Native Music**

Noami Aloh-Leaf, Jerusalem born dancer, will give a dance recital at Lincoln auditorium at 8:15 on Saturday, Feb. 26, in the second concert of the Jewish Fine Arts series.

Noami Leaf will present costumed dances of picturesque groups in Palestine — Arabs, Yeminites, Bedouins, Bucharans, and the modern Jewish pioneers. She will accompany her dance with songs and musical instruments of the Near East.

Student tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased at the Otisco Book and Gift shop, Karch's Card and Gift shoppe, Bureau of Jewish Education, Dave Salmon, Inc., Clark Music building, and the Onondaga Music company.

# Forensic Orangemen to Argue German Question at Cornell

Debate club members voted Tuesday to meet Cornell at Ithaca on Friday, Feb. 25. The topic will be, Resolved: that the western democracies should adopt a policy of re-establishing western Germany as an industrial power.

The Syracuse team will represent the negative side of the question, which was chosen from a list of three proposed in a letter from the Cornell debating association.

Burt Citak, vice president, announced tryouts to decide the teams to represent Syracuse on the New England debating trip this Spring.

**Tryouts Announced**

Tryouts will be held after 3:15 on Feb. 15, 17, 22, and 24 before Ordean Ness, club coach, Citak said.

They will consist of 10-minute speeches by each team member, and five-minute rebuttals. Time will be allotted for criticism and evaluation by Ness.

The New England trip will take place April 7-10, Ness announced. Several New York colleges will be included on the debate schedule.

**Officers Elected**

Debates with Boston university, R. P. I. and Albany State Teachers have already been planned for the trip. Amherst and Holy Cross are on the hopeful list.

Samuel Goekjian was elected secretary. He will replace Muriel Lippman, who resigned last week.

## Social Chairmen Plan Tea Series

In an attempt to promote student-faculty relations, a series of faculty teas has been planned by social chairmen of fraternity and sorority houses.

Elizabeth M. Broad, social director of the University, who acts as advisor to the social chairmen group, will help organize the plan.

First tea will be given on the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 20 from 2:30-5:30 in the College pl. and Euclid ave. division. Refreshments will be served.

Scene of the first tea will be the following houses: Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Pi Alpha Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Delta Tau Delta.

## Applications Due For Senior Posts

**Noon today is the deadline for filing applications for positions on the senior executive council. No applications will be accepted after the deadline. They may be dropped in the senior class box at the Student Union.**

## IMA Schedules Dance For Feb. 19 at Lodge

Independent Men's association will sponsor an informal dance at Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave., Saturday, Feb. 19. This dance will be open to all members of IMA who must sign-up at the Lodge by the end of next week.

# Journalists Will Convene For Breakfast on Feb. 20

The School of Journalism exists solely for its students," Dean Spencer has stated, "and one of the best methods we have found for understanding each other is thru the discussions held at the annual 'family' breakfast."

And once again, for the 15th time, one of these breakfasts has been scheduled for the members and faculty of the School of Journalism.

Set for 9 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 20 in the North Room at Slocum, there will be no admission charge. Each individual will get his own breakfast in the cafeteria and go directly to the North Room where discussion will begin immediately.

This will be the students' opportunity to criticize the Journalism program, courses, and to offer suggestions for improvement. According to Dean Spencer, the program of every course at this time is the result of discussions stemming from the Journalism breakfasts. The students offer suggestions and the faculty committees act upon them.

Specific results have been the inauguration of an extensive Graphic Arts program, the course in Reporting of Public Affairs, and the dropping of a sports writing course. Every year the comprehensive examinations have been "panned" by the students, but as yet have not been dropped from the curriculum.

Following the breakfast, which is sponsored by the Journalism council, the student and faculty members of the school will attend Chapel and Crouse services in a body. This will mark the first time that the School of Journalism has attended these services in a body, and the sermons will be directed towards them at that time.

An evaluation committee, composed of Jim Carey and Owen Crumb, and chairmaned by Mary Ruth White, will lead the discussion during the breakfast. Stan Gillen is in charge of arrangements for the affair and Lee Jenkins and Bill Breisky are handling the publicity.

## Town Hall Slates First Discussion

Town Hall has scheduled Major Frank A. Eyre and James M. Cerio for its initial meeting this semester at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Warren B. Walsh, chairman of the board of Russian studies, will moderate this discussion of the success of military government in Berlin.

Both Eyre and Cerio have been personally associated with the government of Berlin, Eyre acting with the army and Cerio, now an attorney in Syracuse, as a legal officer to the military government.

Administrative assistant to Col. Howley, commander of Berlin, he was in the district of Steglitz, which is near the Tempelhof airfield, and later Zehlendorf, in the capital city. Cerio is now an attorney in Syracuse.

## Help! ON Mixup; Your Aid Needed

Students who have had ON photos taken have been invited to drop down to the office in the Hellbox sometime within the next five days to see if they were correctly identified and placed in the correct class.

The ON staff, still battling against the confusion caused when the identification system was ruined by the portrait photographer, is making every effort to eliminate errors and prevent dismay when the book comes out.

## Chinese . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ties between West China Union and Syracuse."

Salary of the representative will fluctuate according to the rate of living and vacation expenses needed. The individual is entirely on his own, only duty to SIC being to write regularly and to do "a good promotion job" in China.


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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Thursday, Feb. 10, 1949 Page 5

# Tice Receives Early Decision In 'Athlete of Week' Award

Howard Tice

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Basketball supremacy in the athlete of the week contest ended on Saturday when Howie Tice, blond 145-pounder, copped an important wrestling decision from favored Larry Shallcross of Penn State.

Tice's clear cut victory offset a surprising defeat suffered by Joe Settanni and clinched the win for Joe McDaniel's aspiring matmen. Prior to Tice's win the Orange were trailing the Lions 8-2 after three matches.

If the Pietymen hoped to get back in the match and whip the undefeated Lions, Tice would have to gain a decision from his more experienced foe.

**Once the match got underway the answer was evident. At no time was Tice in trouble and his aggressiveness became an important factor. When the match was over teammates swarmed all over the Washington, N. J. lad and Joe McDaniel heaved a sigh of relief.**

When the season started Tice became involved in a three way battle for a varsity position. In a special elimination bout before the opening meet with Columbia, he gained a decisive victory and celebrated with a decision over his Columbia opponent.

Tice was a valuable member of last year's frosh team and the athletic department release read "Howie Tice is a crack sophomore who is strong and has the necessary height (5' 10" to be effective at his weight."

**Howie has two more years of varsity wrestling to complete, but the 19-year-old athlete of the week should prove an interesting man to watch as Syracuse begins the long climb to wrestling's topmost pinnacle.**

Honorable mention this week went to Joe Baba, the gymnast who scored 15 points against Navy as the Hillmen scored their first league triumph; wrestler Ken Hunte, who pinned his opponent for an important victory in the State match; Nell Pratt, who came within six-tenths of a second of breaking the University's record for the indoor mile; and Paul McCabe who won two swim sprints against Penn State and came within six seconds of breaking the University 440 mark.

## Frosh Hoopsters Top Utica 75-58 in Last Half Surge

**Dellas Tallies 17 Points As Frosh Register Fifth Win**

Bill Orange's frosh quintet copped their fifth victory of the season last night at the Coliseum trouncing Utica, 75-58.

Johnny Dellas was high scorer for the Mogishmen tallying 17 points. Utica's Harry Kahler was top man in the preliminary contest with 19 tallies.

At half time the home squad held a slight 40-35 lead. In the second period, however, the freshmen came up with an improved brand of ball handling to pull away to the one-sided triumph.

**Dorff Sets Pace**

Lanky Dan Dorff sparked the second half drive to victory demonstrating scoring capabilities with either hand.

Utica showed little deception and most of its scoring tosses were easily blocked. Last night's frosh victory was their second of the year over Utica. The Utica team was previously toppled at home by the Hillmen in another easy victory 89-58.

The invaders managed to keep pace with the frosh in the opening half altho the home team was never behind during the contest.

**Hill Pulls Away**

In the second period Utica hung behind for a short time but fell far out of contention for a win when Dorff began hitting from underneath the hoop. Midway in the closing stanza Dorff slammed nine of his 12 points thru the hoop within nine minutes.

Cornell and Central City Business Institute have been the only teams to defeat the frosh thus far this season.

The frosh's season record now stands at 5 victories and 2 defeats. Utica twice, Ithaca, Clarkson and Manlius have bowed to the Tangerines.

The Orange frosh next meets Columbia in New York on Feb. 12.

Bill Bonsall, Olympic Star

## Olympic Champion Sparks Unbeaten Nittany Gymsters

**Bonsall Captains State Barmen in Archbold Duel Saturday**

Penn State's Gene Wettstone, the wise old owl of gymnastic coaches, will be gunning for his first EIL win of the year when his Lion charges invade Archbold gym Saturday night.

With captain Bill Bonsall, U.S. star of the '48 Olympic games leading the way Penn State will attempt to keep intact its fifth undefeated season. In the last nine years the Staters have won 26 contests, tied two others while dropping only nine encounters.

Bonsall who was previously National AAU flying rings champion poses one of the biggest threats to the Orange. He is an all-round man and his gym ability is considered one of the finest, in form, in the East.

Another standout of the State squad is Bill Meade who holds the title of eastern intercollegiate champion on the tumbling mats. Against him Coach Paul Romeo will send Bud Mathews, the only undefeated and untied member of the Orange squad.

Coach Wettstone, who coached the U.S. olympic squad last year, is also counting on Rudy Valentino to come thru in the tumbling event. Valentino is the "sleeper" of the Lion squad.

**Tickets for the Syracuse-Penn State gymnastics meet will go on sale this morning on the second floor of Archbold gym. Student ducats cost 25 cents plus the presentation of passbooks. Non student tickets cost 50 cents.**

Altho reports from State College have been plugging him, little is known of his gym prowess as he has not been seen in league competition yet.

Hopes for an Orange victory rest in the hands of Joel Baba, Jim Cumming, Leo Minotti, Bud Mathews, Gene Rabbit and Lou Domin.

As yet it has not been decided what three events Baba will be in but it is probable that he will appear on the parallel bars and the flying rings. His third event will not be decided until Friday.

Captain Jim Cumming will exhibit his talent on the flying rings and the parallel bars. In both events he will encounter the Lion ace Bonsall.

Leo Minotti will be on the rope once again for the Orange. Minotti this season tied the eastern intercollegiate record with a climb up the 20 foot rope in 3.08 seconds. Saturday's meet should find him in top form.

Specialist on the side horse, Gene Rabbit, will once again take over the chore of defending himself against all comers. So far this year he has had three firsts and a second.

Altho never placing first this year, Lou Domin has been a steady placer in his events and should rack up some important points for the Orange.

## Piety Lowdown

By Larry Lohmann

Royce Newell is a basketball player whose worries generally assume proportions of great altitude. Game after game, Syracuse's Mr. Big has to tangle with some of the best and biggest cage competitors in the business. Moreover, he has to suffer the consequences if he is drawn into an unfortunate comparison.

It all started off this year with the entrance onto the scene of a bulky and ambitious All-American, Vince Boryla, nine tenths of a Denver university squad. Syracuse fans fearfully anticipated Newell's quick finish. Yet he played remarkably well, holding the Olympic star to two field goals.

**Yet if Newell had played poorly in comparison to Boryla's greatness, he would have been subject to the castigation of irrational Colseum fans. Such was often the case last year.**

Another topflight performer Newell has met and will meet again is underrated Tommy Muller of Canisius, one of the standout pivots of the Buffalo area.

His success was previously hindered by his own erratic temperament. However Muller has overcome his weakness and he is currently enjoying his finest season.

**Then there's another who has been one of Newell's toughest for three years. His name is Ernie Vandeweghe, a big man and a prolific scorer who has the misfortune of playing for Colgate, a school of little basketball fame.**

Vandeweghe is undoubtedly one of the finest pivots in the country and continually ranks among the scoring leaders. Newell therefore is indeed in an uncompromising position when Vandeweghe comes to town. Any basketball player would be.

Down in New Jersey, Rutgers is the proud possesser of a very fine athlete, who a couple of years ago was voted to Syracuse's all opposition team. But he's not only good in basketball. Orange fans last year saw Bucky Hatchett sprint, hurdle and high jump when Syracuse entertained Rutgers' track team here, and they know what to expect from the big Negro in the way of athletic prowess.

**Take Temple too. It had a giant named Ike Borsavage who could have easily upset Newell's plans. He made things pretty miserable for a St. Johns crew a week before coming to Syracuse.**

Newell can hardly forget some of his opponents last year either, Jack Kerris of Loyola in particular. Kerris was named to Syracuse's all-opponent squad, and out in Chicago was considered of the same greatness as George Mikan.

Then there were a group of giants from Bowling Green, who are now, to the delight of some fans, off the Orange schedule. Cornell's Ed Peterson, now with the Nats, was also plenty of trouble. And the year before that too, there were guys like Carl Braun, now gracing the roster of the New York Knicks.

So this year when you watch Newell attain his accomplishments in the pivot, you'll be seeing a guy who's up to his neck in trouble. For chances are, his opponent will be big and maybe the best there is in college basketball.

## Second-Half Rally Topples Duquesne

(Continued from Page 1)

Newell because of four fouls was unable to play aggressively. George Jarvis, too, fought with his usual abandon in retrieving rebounds.

Chuck Cooper, expected to give Coliseum fans a fine performance, was generally dominated by defensive work of Tony Hladik, and Newell too. It was only in the final stages of the contest that Cooper gained success scoring 11 of his 15 points. Hladik scored 10 markers.

Ed Dahler, however, another giant, was the nucleus of the Duquesne attack, working in the double pivot with Cooper. A steady, and sometimes sensational performer, he collected seven field goals and nine fouls for the games high of 23. He looked quite at home at the foul stripe.

It was perhaps the finest game played at the Coliseum this season. But fans and players alike were often dissatisfied with inconsistent whistle blowing, that often interrupted the game.

| DUQUESNE | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Player | F.G. | F.T. | Total |
| Farrell | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cypher | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cooper | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Skendrovich | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Dahler | 7 | 9 | 23 |
| Barry | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gallagher | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Manning | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dougherty | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 19 | 20 | 58 |

| SYRACUSE | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Player | F.G. | F.T. | Total |
| Kiley | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Sticket | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Newell | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Suprunowicz | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Hladik | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Jarvis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Savage | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Rosen | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ackley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 26 | 13 | 65 |

# Cook Challenges Tice's Position; Grapplers Face Cornell Saturday

Syracuse's 145-pound weight representative against Cornell remained a wide open choice to be decided this afternoon following yesterday's workout in Archbold gymnasium.

Harold Cook, understudy in the light and welterweight divisions this season, was matched with Athlete of the Week Howie Tice, one of the heroes of last week's win over Penn State.

The regular nine-minute bout ended up in a 6-6 draw with Cook scoring on a takedown and two reverses while Tice tallied twice on escapes, once on a reverse and gaining a two point time advantage.

**New Bout Slated**

Two overtime periods found the score still deadlocked and mat Coach Joe McDaniel decided to run off another bout this afternoon.

With the exception of the 145 pound division the rest of the Hill lineup is expected to remain the same as that which upset the Nittany Lions last week.

**First Three Posts**

Jim Fegarty, Bob Valle and Joe Settanni will hold down the first three positions with Ken Hunte, Pas Perri, George Gebhardt and Fred Gunther working the other classes.

The Orange opponent for this weekend, Cornell, will enter Saturday's contest with a record that is identical to that of the Hillmen.

Highlighting the Ithacans' record is a 14-13 victory over eastern champion Lehigh. The Big Red has also defeated Cortland, 21-9, and Pennsylvania, 19-11. The only loss on the record is to Penn State, 24-6.

**Tickets for Saturday's Cornell-Syracuse wrestling meet will go on sale today at the ticket booth in Archbold gymnasium. Student prices will be 50 cents or 25 cents plus passbook.**

Preceding the varsity meet, Bob Pickett's frosh grapplers, fresh from a 24-8 victory over Ithaca, will tangle with an unbeaten Cornell yearling squad in a meet that is scheduled to begin at 2. It will be the second outing of the season for the Tangerines.

## Piety Sports Fans See Big Weekend

Even tho the varsity and frosh basketball teams are not at home this weekend, there will be plenty of sports events for Hill followers to see.

Coach Joe McDaniel's grapplers meet Cornell on Saturday afternoon in the Archbold gym following the frosh meet between the two schools. The frosh swimmers meet Utica, preceding the varsity match with Toronto also in the afternoon.

In the evening the jayvees and varsity boxers will slug it out with Penn State at the Coliseum, while the gymnasts meet the Nittany Lions' barmen. In the meantime both hoop squads will be entertained by Rutgers university in New Brunswick, N. J.

## *Colonials, Hot Shots Take Intra Contests*

In last night's intramural activity the Bulyaks downed the Baccus Bobcats, 35 to 20 . . . the Colonials eked out a 27-24 win over the Lambdas and the Hot Shots took the measure of the Corsairs 38 to 23.

The Bulyaks utilized a fast break to overcome the smooth passing Bobcats. Baer, rangy Bulyak center, garnered 18 of the teams points.

Posock of the Lambda's dumped in 15 points all to no avail. Needel garnered 14 for the winners.

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# Winter Carnival Awards On Display at Bookstore

Prizes and awards for the events of Winter Carnival weekend are now on display in the Bookstore window.

Many prizes for the intramural competition in skiing and skating and the awards to be given at the Stockingfoot dance and the Sno-ball make up the display. A parka, donated by the Outdoor store, and a ski sweater will be presented to the Carnival queen.

**Stockingfoot Prizes**

Ski poles, from the Marine Sports, ski sweater, makeup kit, and gloves will be awarded as prizes at the Stockingfoot dance.

In intramural skiing, the cup for the winning women's team and the winning men's team has been donated by Deys. In the men's slalom and downhill, the trophy for first place is from B. Lund, with the medals for second and third place from Chappells. arsity restaurant has presented the medals for second and third place in the men's cross country, with the winner getting a trophy.

The trophy for first place in the women's slalom is from B. Lund, and the medals for second and third place from the Varsity restaurant. First place in women's downhill is a trophy from B. Lund's, while second and third place cup medals. A trophy for first place and medals for second and third are the awards for the women's obstacle race.

**Men's Skating awards**

A trophy is the first place award in the mile, 220, 440, and 880 men's skating events. The Hill Smoke shop has donated the pipe for the second prize in the 220. A pen will reward second place in the mile, with pipes for second place in the 440 and 880.

The Varsity restaurant has donated the trophies for first place in the women's 100, 220, and 440. Ski gloves will be awarded to second place in all these events.

**Figure Skating Awards**

First place prize in the men's figure skating is an Aleutian coat, and second place gets a wool sport shirt. In the women's figure skating event, the winner gets the Zeta Phi Eta trophy, and runner-up receives a music amplifier from Clark's Music store.

B. Lund has presented the trophy for the winning men's and women's ski team in the intercollegiate event. First place medals for the women's and men's slalom and downhill, and the men's jumping and cross country are from Chappells, with second place medals in these events from Deys.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon. Topic: The Answered Prayer. Speaker: Rev. N. Titus.**

**Chapel banquet** tickets on sale in Board room.

**International Students** Committee, at 3:15, in Chapel Colonial room.

**Chapel Open House** at 3:30 in Chapel lounge.

**World Relations** at 4 in Chapel Colonial room.

**House Representatives** at 5 in Chapel lounge.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in Chapel lounge.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30 in the Chapel Colonial room.

**Second Cabinet** will not meet tonight.

**Orange Key** at 9 at Sigma Nu.

**WWO** at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell.

**Jazz club** at 8 in Student Union recreation hall.

**World Citizens** club at 7:30 in 202 Maxwell. All welcome.

**Chess club** special meeting at 7 in Room A Student Union.

**Textbook lending** library, will sell Plane Trigonometry by Heiman and College Algebra by Whitman between 1 and 2 in Room D at the Student Union.

**Interfraternity** glee club at 7:30 in 27 Crouse.

**ntramural ski** officials imperative meeting at 7:30 at Ski Lodge.

**Cercle Francais** will meet at 8 at. Alpha Sigma Phi, 202 Walnut pl. This is a correction on yesterday's notice.

**Classical music** hour presents Beethoven's Fifth Symphony at 8, Student Union.

**Ham radio club** in 204 HL Theory class at 7. Business meeting at 8.

**All members** of Mrs. Webster's PE 53 class (fall 1948) leave spring schedules in physical office with Mrs. Lee, Stack before Wed., Feb. 16.

**Any master masons** interested in forming a square club on campus should write care of P. O. Box 177, University station. If enough people respond, later issues ofthe DO will carry details.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**-Alpha Chi Omega after dinner coffee 7 to 8 at 202 Walnut pl.

**Amateur radio** club at 8 in 404 HL.

**'50 newspaper** meeting at 8 in Room C, Student Union.

**Scalp and Blade** at 7:15 in basement lounge of Student Union.

**Reorganization meeting** of "Designer's M Sound," the verse choir organization, at 4:15 in 402 HL. No special training is required.

**Nurse's chorus** from 7 to 8 in Memorial hospital recreation hall.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting at 8 in 409 Maxwell. Bring manuscripts.

**Auditions** 3:15-5:00 at Radio House. All material will be supplied. Additions to the WAER announcing staff will be made from these auditions.

**Quill and Keys** meeting at 7:30, Kappa Alpha Theta. Speaker: Mrs. Burkhardt of Carrier corp.

## Symphonic Hour Slates Beethoven

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be presented by the Classical music hour from 8 to 10 tonight at the Student Union, according to Richard Lees, chairman.

Suggestions for future music hours will be accepted from those present in the main lounge. From these suggestions future programs will be evolved.

Students may bring homework or reading to the music hour, a regular Thursday night event at the Union.

### Jere Blouche Elected

Jere Bloche has been elected head of the Nonpartisan committe for better student government.

Members also provided at a recent meeting for an information and advice committee to provide all MSC members with background material on the issues currently before the assembly, to assist with bill drafting, and to inform assemblymen on any procedure of parliamentary question.

# *Inter-fraternity Vocal Contest Starts in Two Weeks at Chapel*

*Competitions for the annual* Inter-fraternity sing contest will begin on Feb. 24, at Hendricks Chapel, Ed Burgess, chairman of the contest, announced yesterday.

All students are invited to attend the eliminations of the contest which is sponsored by Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary. However, students are urged to be at Hendricks Chapel before 7:15 p.m. so that they will not disrupt or delay procedure.

Competing fraternities will sing the "Alma Mater" and any other college song, including fraternity songs, popular songs, Syracuse songs, and old favorites.

*Schedule of eliminations to* take place in Hendricks chapel:

**Feb. 24—Flight 1—7:15**

Tau Delta Phi, center; Sigma Phi Epsilon, right; Phi Delta Theta, left.

**Feb. 24—Flight 2—8:00**

Sigm Nau, center; Phi Kappa Psi, right; Phi Gamma Delta, left.

***March 2—Flight 3—7:15***

Zeta Beta Tau, center; Kappa Sigma, right; Alpha Chi Rho, left.

**March 2—Flight 4—8:00**

Phi Kappa Tau, center; Beta Theta Pi, right; Phi Epsilon Pi, left.

***March 3—Flight 5—7:15***

Psi Upsilon, center; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, right; Delta Kappa Epsilon, left.

**March 3—Flight 6—8:00**

Alpha Epsilon Pi, center; Acacia, right; Pi Alpha Chi, left.


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ROOM—For one. Call 5-1520. 717 Irving Ave.

LOST—Woman's wrist watch between Crouse College and Comstock Ave. Call Vic 4-9115.

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2 Rooms for doctors office. Fine location on corner James St. 9-5802. Reasonable.

FOR SALE—37 Ford. Radio and Heater. $275. Call 5-8137.

QUIET Room—Block from campus. 4-4068.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM—For 2 men students. Phone 5-0237.

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WANTED—Male student to share 5 room apartment with 2 others. Near campus. Call 2-8886.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

## Winter Carnival Edition

VOL. VL—No. 76 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1949 | Six Pages Five Cents


# Flag Raising Signals Winter Carnival Opening

## Syracuse in Throes Of Weekend Thaws

—LATE BULLETIN—

**Continuing snow and colder today was the prediction of weather bureau experts late yesterday. Temperatures are expected to reach a high of 28 degrees and a low of 18.**

Certain things just seem to happen at certain times in the Syracuse social scheme.

At Colgate Weekend time, for instance, everyone's time is devoted to activities and preparations for the traditional game, posters, alumni homecomings, and a big dance that night. Practically no time is spent studying.

Hair raids are conducted by men of both schools, more men wear hats than at any other time for obvious reasons, and spirit is at a high pitch, culminating in the giant pep rally before the game.

**Piles of Snow**

And as winter Carnival weekend approaches, several similar occurrences take place. Piles of snow appear in front of fraternity and sorority houses and living centers, dates are made for the annual Stockingfoot dance and Sno-ball, and preparations for another great weekend are made.

One other occurrence, which more often than not ruins the well-laid plans, seems to pop up at Carnival time, however. That, of course, is the practically annual thaw which has haunted Winter Carnival chairmen since the weekend began 16 years ago.

**Plans Made**

Last year, for example, plans were made months in advance and as the big weekend approached, everything was running smoothly. But with only a few more weeks to go, the apparently almost inevitable happened.

Snows stopped, the thermometer rose, and as the week-

(Continued on page 3)

## Sport Enthusiasts Pack Ski Lodge, Rink, Snack Bar

A 100 year-old barn converted into a lodge is now the center for skiers and skaters at Syracuse university. Dedicated last year, the Ski lodge on Lambeth lane serves about 200 winter sports enthusiasts daily.

Newest addition to lodge facilities is a skating rink located behind the building. Special lockers for skaters are being put in the white house near the lodge. The rink is open afternoons and evenings depending on the weather.

**Tow Serviced Slope**

Ski slopes are serviced by a 600 ft. rope tow. Before skiers use the tow they must pass a tow test given by instructors as a safeguard for themselves and other skiers. Afternoon and evening tow tickets are 25 cents.

Addition of a trestle on the in run of the ski jump has increased the length of jumps possible. The 35-meter jump is used by the men's team for practice and intercollegiate meets.

**Lockers Available**

The lodge houses lockers for 2,000 pairs of skis, men's and women's team rooms, first aid room, repair shop and waxing room in the basement.

Upstairs there is a lounge with fireplace, snack bar, recreation room and offices. Instructors and ski patrol members have rooms above the lounge.

A bunk room for members of visiting college teams is situated on the third floor also.

**Hours Listed**

Lodge facilities are open to students and faculty members, 1:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 on weekdays and 1:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 11:30 on weekends.

Before using the ski hills or skating rink, an area ticket must be obtained from the desk in the locker room. Tow tickets are available at this desk also.

**Today's Daily Orange To**

Sue Davis
Neil Underberg

"What do I care how much it may storm" may be the sentiments of persons who have their "love to keep them warm," but Sue Davis and Neil Underberg, co-chairmen of the Winter Carnival committee, do care. They're hoping for plenty.

But in events where the weatherman (who predicts whether or not we will have snowy weather) is not directly concerned, Sue and Neil predict a large turnout and success.

Tonight's Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins is sold out and tickets for tomorrow night's Sno-ball are moving fast. The snow sculpture contest, always one of the Carnival's high spots, promises to maintain previous standards—if it snows.

To Sue Davis and Neil Underberg, who have worked hard on the Carnival, storms today's snow-sculptured Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Program Supplies Near Exhaustion

The supply of the 32-page Winter Carnival program is almost exhausted. The programs which have been on sale on campus for 20 cents will be sold at the Stockingfoot dance tonight, and at the Ski lodge for Saturday's skiing and skating activities.

The booklet contains a complete schedule of activities for this weekend and next when the intercollegiate meet will be held.

It is designed to serve as a souvenir of this year's carnival, complete with a history of the past 16 carnivals, and a dedication to winter weekend's patron, Fay Welch. A prayer for snow and a listing of the carnival committees are among the other features of the booklet.

Chairman Jack Price and Ed Bleire and a committee of 15 began work on the program last October. It was placed on sale last Monday.

Other committee members were Barbara Greer, Nancy Powers, Carolyn Wood, Nancy Widrig, Dick Daniels, Jan Rummull, Marilyn Morris, Betsy Smith, Jan Biddle, Eleanor Stockus, Bill Denmann, Mark Shepard, Bob Hoberg, Bob Coutler, and Barbara Camp.

## No Dance Ducats? Union Hop Tonite

Thwarted stockingfooters are invited to attend a Student Union stockingfoot dance from 8-12 tonight at the Student Union, according to Jerry Saul, newly elected dance committee chairman.

Being held for students who were not able to secure tickets for the Winter Carnival stockingfoot dance at Drumlins, the Student Union affair is open to couples as well as stags. The dance is one of the regularly scheduled Friday night dances.

No shoes will be allowed on the rec hall floor. The card room will be turned into a shoe room, where students will check their shoes.

(Continued on page 3)

## WSG Announces Standard Curfew

Women's Student Government has announced that regular permissions for any University weekend will be in effect during the Winter Carnival Weekend festivities.

Permissions for the Sno-ball, the formal dance of the month, will be the regular 2 o'clocks.

## Predicted Squalls Cheer Sculptors

**Contest Set to Begin At 1 Today**

With the weatherman's assurance of snow squalls, the snow sculpture contest this year. The theme is "Fantasy in Frost" and the judges choosing the winners will be Frank Piskor, dean of men, Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the College of business administration and Carl Roters, instructor of advertising.

**Sculpture On**

Miss Ensign explained that "we're holding the snow sculpture contest as we had planned because of the expected snow and our sad experience last year."

Last year, when "Shakespeare Coldly Told" was the theme the sculpture contest was held four weeks after Winter Carnival and by then student enthusiasm had cooled off.

**Flag Up**

In the afternoon the flag was raised on the pole in front of HL signaling all living centers that the snow sculpture contest would be held. Then, all living centers entered in the contest began shaping the piles of snow they had piled in front of their houses.

More independent living centers are registered to compete in the sculpture contest than last year.

**Themes Listed**

Some of the themes of the living centers, fraternity, sorority and independent are "Fantasy on Campus Life," "Design With Abstract Forms," and the "Flying Dutchman." Also, "A Take-off on IBM," "Jack Frost Paints the Campus," "Best Bourbon," and

(Continued from page 9)

## Snoballers to Hear Henderson's Solos

Smooth, danceable rhythms will highlight the 17th annual Snoball, to be held from 9 to 1 tomorrow at the Jefferson st. Armory, when Skitch Henderson, his piano and orchestra, will provide the music for an estimated 1,700 couples.

Henderson is fairly new in the national dance band field, but is noted for his outstanding arrangements, especially those featuring piano solos for the leader.

Well known in the motion pictures, radio and recording field, Henderson has made personal appearances at the Hotel Pennsylvania and the Capitol theater in New York city, Frank Daley, Meadowbrook, the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, and the Surf Club at Virginia Beach.

**With Sinatra**

His radio experiences have included work on the Frank Sinatra Show, the Bing Crosby program, the Treasury bandstand, and Dave Rose's California melodies. He also has served as musical director of "A Deal in Crime."

Henderson's motion picture work has included doing the entire musical score for "Magic Town" which featured Jimmy Stewart and was directed by Frank Capra. He is heard exclusively on Capitol records. Some of his more famous recordings have included "Cynthia's in Love" and "Five Minutes More."

**Began with "Ike"**

Henderson began his career as an accompanist to Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, and subsequently played with such famous bands as Glen Gray, Tommy Dorsey, Skinnay Ennis, and Artie Shaw.

Vocalists Nancy Reed and Andy Roberts will also be featured with the band.

Most notable of Henderson's successes was the "package deal" during his last Hollywood stay. There, for the picture "A Miracle Can Happen" he not only wrote the entire musical score for the picture, but also taught Jimmy Stewart how to play the piano and appeared himself as a band leader in several of the sequences.

## Winter Weekend To Supply Dancing For 4,000 Students

More than 2,000 couples will dance thru Winter weekend at two annual All-university affairs tonight and tomorrow evening.

Williamson's Parisians will provide the music for 1,200 dancing shoeless feet at tonight's Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins.

As usual, tickets are sold out for the affair, which is scheduled from 8 to 12. Decorations of carnival figures will be provided.

"Fantasy in Frost" will be continued in the theme for tomorrow night's Sno-ball at Jefferson st. armory. Chairmen hope for an estimated 1,700 couples at the corsageless affair.

Skitch Henderson's orchestra will play to the students from the dance's beginning at 9 till its conclusion at 1. Decorations will be in blue and silver.

Last winter 600 couples danced to the music of the Pastels at the Drumlin's Stockingfoot affair. Intermission entertainment was supplied by Marv Rosensweig at the piano and a student quartet.

Adding to the merriment was a skit put on by Red Carpenter, Bill Marlow, Steve Patrick and Bob Le Claire.

Sno-ball guests last year, 2,000 of them, danced to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his 17-piece orchestra. Decorations for the Sims' hall dance were on a "Mid-winter Night's Dream" theme.

Fay Welch

## Sue Davis Plans Carnival Report

Tonight at 7:30 Sue Davis, co-chairman of the Winter Carnival, will relate the history of the weekend and report on the work and results of the 17th annual Winter Carnival committee's efforts.

Organization of Winter Carnival weekend is unique on the hill in that it is the only one operated completely thru a single coordinated committee. In addition it is the only one which is self perpetuating.

Each year when the carnival is over the committee heads choose by election the two co-chairmen of the next year's carnival. Chairman of the separate committees are also elected. This is done by recommendations of the current committee heads based on the work of persons on their committees.

Sue Davis and Neil Underberg, co-chairman of this year's Winter Carnival began their organizational work last September and the committee heads, 17 strong, started the ball rolling at the close of last October.

After months of meetings, contacts, and hard work, the 17th annual Winter Carnival is ready to roll. It starts today, weather providing, with the men's ski meet at Hufftail Hollow and the Stockingfoot dance tonight at Drumlins.

## Carnival Agenda Includes Hockey

An ice hockey game at 3 tomorrow will round out skating events of the Winter Carnival weekend. This represents one more sport that is being pushed by the Winter Carnival, an organization whose main object is the promotion of winter sports and activities.

Milton Kleiman, a former member of the Manhattan Arrows hockey club in New York city, will referee the game. Students who will take part in the game have expressed interest in starting a Hill skating club, similar to Suski, Hill Skiing club.

The ice at the Ski lodge will be used for the game. Because of the lack of regulation facilities the skating committee will use walls of snow in place of boards.

In absence of snow the skating events, which include races and figure skating, may be the only events at the Ski lodge tomorrow.

The game was arranged by Bob Gold and Bob Severance, members of the intramural skating committee.

## Weekend Proceeds As Scheduled

By Lora Sulzle

Heralded by a last minute flurry of work, and a deep prayer for snow, the 17th annual Winter Carnival will swing into full force today, following the traditional flag raising over HL late yesterday afternoon.

Since the weatherman has forecast freezing temperatures and snow for the weekend, Carnival officials today are predicting that all events will be held as scheduled. The program will get underway with the judging of the snow sculpture at 1 today when judges will tour the 70 houses which filed entries in the contest. Winners will be announced at the Sno-ball.

Weekend climax will come with the Sno-ball at the Jefferson st. armory tomorrow night where Skitch Henderson's band will be featured. Tickets remain on sale today and tomorrow at booths set up in HL and Slocum. The dance is the second of the year to be held in the Armory, enlarged this year to accommodate 1,700 couples.

Sandwiched between the two events, other activities, ranging from hockey and skiing to the famed informal Stockingfoot dance to take place tonight in Drumlins, are scheduled.

Highlights of the Sno-ball will be the presentation of the Carnival queen and her court and the performance of the spectacular Ice carnival. All tickets for this dance have been sold.

Weekend events have been compiled in the official Carnival program which is still on sale. Priced at 20 cents, it also contains pictures of the queen contest finalists as well as a listing of members of the various Carnival committees.

Skating events, scheduled for tomorrow at Drumlins, will be capped by an ice hockey game at 3. Skiing events have been planned for the slopes at the ski lodge, thus making the rustic building the center for most of the outdoor activities.

Listed under the skiing activities will be seven different races including the women's cross country race at 9 at the ski lodge, men's cross country at 9, women's downhill race at 10, men and women's races at 1:30, and men and women's slalom at 2. An exhibition of ski jumping will be given at 3 at the ski lodge.

Incidentally, the founder and chief supporter of the lodge, Fay Welch of the College of Forestry, is being honored by the Winter Carnival committee. Also a strong supporter of weekend plans, Welch has taken an active part in organization of every Carnival since the activity's inception in 1933.

Yesterday at 4 the Carnival committee authorized the raising of the Carnival flag on the HL flagpost, signifying that all events will be held. Simultaneously, activity started on all parts of campus, primarily to finish snow sculptures, competition in which most houses had felt would be postponed. At a late hour last night, work was still being feverishly continued on the projects.

## Tonight's Ice Review Offers Nine Top Acts

Nine different acts will highlight the skating section of the Winter Carnival to be held tonight at 10:30 during the intermission of the Stockingfoot dance.

Carrying out the theme of the Carnival, "Fantasy in Frost," the skaters will be dressed in appropriate costumes. The skating section will be climaxed with the crowning of the queen.

Five skaters will be featured in the event, in addition to the members of the various choruses. Those featured include: Charles Ward who has skated with Barbaa Arnn Scott and Gretchen Merrill, in addition to working in "Holiday on Ice" as they toured the United States and Mexico; and Dave McLoughlin, who has trained in Canada and at Lake Placid.

Also included will be Sue Nichols, well known in Syracuse and Lake Placid ice skating circles and skating champion of the Winter Carnival in '44-'45. And Susie Nelson and Lila Kalchiem who have skated in revues in New York, Lake Placid and Michigan in addition to competing in many other cities.

The program for the skating event will be as follows:

"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" with Susie Nelson and Dave McLoughlin.

"Malaguena" by Charles Ward.

"Gold and Silver Waltz" by Albina Dobelch.

"March of the Towys" military parade featuring Susie Nelson and Lila Kalchiem.

"La Comparsita" with Charles Ward and Sue Nichols.

"Drip, Drip, Drip" by the Ladies of the Ballet.

"In the Mood" featuring Dave McLoughlin.

"Waltz" from the Masquerade suite.

Crowning of the Queen.

## Carnival Queen to Reign At Frost Fantasy Formal

(DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman)

**Announcement of the 17th annual Winter Carnival queen will be made tonight at the Stockingfoot dance. Standing left to right are Bettie Jones and Dianne Drohan.**

**Sitting are Barbara Goldstein and Frances Whyland. Shirley Ehrenwerth, the fifth finalist was unable to appear for the picture. The queen will be presented to the 600 couples at tonight's Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins.**

Royalty will reign again at Syracuse tonight when one of the five girls pictured here will be named queen of the 17th annual Winter Carnival.

Barbara Goldschein, Delta Theta Gamma; Diane Drohan, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Whyland, Alpha Xi Delta; Bettie Jones, Alpha Chi Omega and Shirley Ehrenwerth, Sigma Delta Tau, were selected as finalists from 26 entries at the judging in Maxwell auditorium several weeks ago.

**Identity Still Secret**

Identity of this year's winner is known only to Dick Davison, queen chairman, and the three judges. She will be introduced at intermission at the Stockingfoot tomorrow night.

Under a new system inaugurated last year, the finalists were chosen thru tabulation of point scores listed by the judges on separate sheets of paper.

Custom of choosing a queen for Winter Carnival began in 1933 when the mayor of the city made the final crowning at Drumlins.

**Crowning at Pageant**

Scene of the crowning during the late 30's was the ice pageant. After an elaborate ceremony preceding the coronation, the pageant was held. Thus, the queen presided over the weekend's activities.

In former years, student balloting determined the choice of the queen from the final-

(Continued to Page 3)

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- MSG Swings Into Action! — page 3
- Town Hall, Berlin and Maxwell — page 3

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## In the No

Louisiana state tells this one:

Of the prof who leaned over the rostrom and delivered a dissertation on the mode of talk sported by the college crowd.

"Now what's that silly saying the girls on campus are in the habit of saying?", he mused.

And came the answer from a group of males in the back:

"NO!"

## O Glorious Weekend

The big idea of Winter Carnival is not the sports events, the snow sculptures, or even the Sno-Ball.

The idea underlying all these events is tradition. Tradition is the mainstay of any formal group or institution such as Syracuse university where people gather together for a particular purpose.

**In any institution in which the main motivation is the interchange of ideas, stories of incidents, sentimental or humorous, are bound to be handed down from class to class.**

The preservation of these customs is important in the maintenance of unity among the members of the group. It promotes a feeling of "belonging" so essential to the morale of the individual student.

This tradition business is a peculiar one. For example, snowless Winter Carnivals fall within its realm, as do postponements of sculpture contests.

This year apparently is no different, except, of course, that the sculpture is scheduled to get underway as planned —we hope.

Snow or no snow, tho—and once again within the realm of tradition—this year's Carnival promises to be a grand memory for all.

For this we would like to thank the Carnival's co-chairmen, Sue Davis and Neil Underberg, who worked relentlessly and without personal publicity so that this weekend might be a success.

## Tea for Two?

We see by the papers that social chairmen of fraternities and sororities, with the aid of Miss Broad, are planning a series of student-faculty teas.

Their purpose—a laudable one—is the promotion of student faculty cooperation.

**At first blush there would appear to be little wrong with such a high minded plan. Faculty-student cooperation is extremely valuable to any educational institution.**

Nor does there seem anything immoral in the manner which the cooperation is achieved. Tea is a highly respectable beverage. One which has the quality of being mildly stimulating without being at all inebriating.

But . . . it seems that these sober gatherings will provide a meeting place for all of the faculty, but only some of the student body.

The social chairman could rectify this omission in their quest list by loudly and cordially inviting the independent students on campus to enjoy the hospitality and cooperation offered by this series of teas.

We don't intend to dispute the right of Greeks to invite or not invite whomever they please to their houses.

Unquestionably a man has a right to choose his own friends and tea-drinking companions.

**But . . . if the purpose of these teas is really to promote student-faculty cooperation it would seem more appropriate if the cooperation was between all the faculty and ALL the students.**

There may be some difficulties in finding room for the whole campus in the houses. But each tea is being held simultaneously in almost a score of Greek houses.

Assuming that not every independent on campus shows up for the refreshments and gab, there should be sitting and sipping place for everyone.

**An extension of the social chairman's invite to all students on campus, Greek and non-Greek, would be a big step toward cooperation not only between students and faculty, but between student and student.**

After all . . . not all independents drink tea out of a glass.


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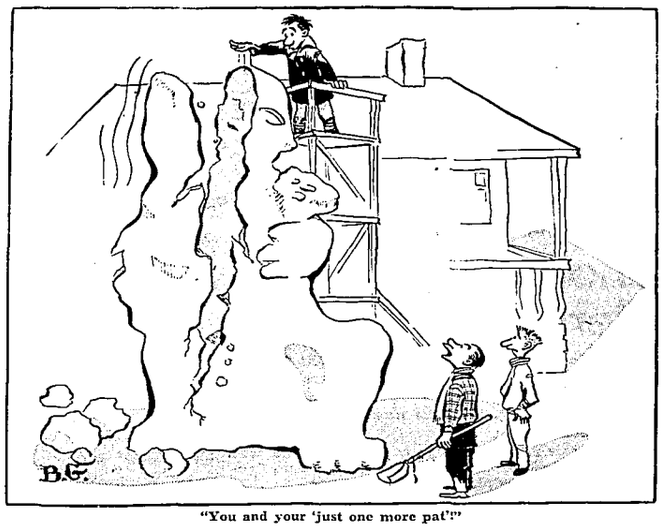
## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer




"You and your 'just one more pat'!"

Campus Comment

# I'm Just Pro-Truman: Kranish

## Kranish, Are You A Vegetable . . .

To the Editor:

When I first arrived in Syracuse a week ago, I heard the word "Kranish" used very often in conversation.

Whenever I inquired as to the meaning of the word, I received a laugh as my answer. I was puzzled as to whether it was a new world language combining Ukranian and Spanish, or the Russian word for skull. Since that time I've discovered that Kranish is the DO's cracker-jack on political affairs.

**But, as is so often the case, genius is not appreciated. The name of Kranish is bantered around the Cosmo, and his columns are criticized in the DO's Letters to the Editor column. However, regardless of your political affiliations, you must admire Kranish for sticking by his guns. He is always wrong, but as long as he is given space in the DO, he'll insist he's right.**

So I say, more power to you, Kranish! Sure they drag your name in the mud (and how!). But you'll remember that some myopic people called the great Abe Lincoln by the contemptuous name of Railsplitter. Great *people must expect to be insulted* by the masses, and years, even centuries, may pass before we realize that Kranish was right and the world was wrong.

In closing, I repeat, keep up the good work, Kranish, a few of us are right behind you! However, take it from a friend, and keep your eye on automobiles that speed past you from now on. Bullet-proof vests don't cover your head.

Name Withheld

P.S.—My landlady still insists Kranish is a green, leafy vegetable.

To the Editor:

Because various fellow-students and assorted faculty members have been gazing peculiarly in my direction during the past week I feel it expedient to inform them that, contrary to popular opinion I am not against free speech, America, green leafy vegetables, Tom Jefferson, Andy Jackson, free enterprise, the American revolution, mothers, either of the two sexes, education, Harry Truman, Jack Kiley, veterans or Sno-Balls.

But am I begging the question when I offer that the road to my own recent Hell has been paved only with good intentions?

—Art Kranish

## Newman Writes Just as He Wants

To the Editor:

Att: Mr. Jacob Gewirtz.

May I call your attention to the fact that Yale Newman's stuff now appears in a column? He was not writing world news as such but was writing world news as seen by Yale Newman. Now he has full and proper right to write as he pleases.

**I just wanted it understood that he is writing a column and the DO has fully satisfied me on *that issue. It once again ranks* as the greatest Syracuse U. campus daily.**

I was told just the other day that if everybody that owned a typewriter worked for the paper they just never would get any letters.

John E. "Doc" Sengstacken

## . . . Or Maybe You're an Ostrich

To the Editor:

And Mr. Kranish.

In your column of Tues. Feb. 8, you came out rather strongly against the admission of political parties on campus.

Your main reason seemed to be that it would necessitate admitting the Communist party, a move which would inevitably lead to the "red smear" tactics of some of our more reactionary elements.

**Like a protecting mother, you do not want the University or its student body to soil its hands in "dirty politics." or even dare to cast eyes on a communist demonstration.**

Fortunately, my work at Syracuse university is not preparing me for life as a filament in an electric bulb.

**When I leave Syracuse, I will go out into a world full of "smears," "smashed reputations," and "misdirected liberalism," among other things. Are you trying to protect me from communism by keeping me ignorant of its activities?**

Democracy has never classified ignorance as a weapon—fascism has.

I am sure that the University would prefer to be an active, dynamic force in every phase of community life, rather than just a wrestling team and a Hall of Languages.

So, Mr. Kranish, let's stop being ostriches about politics, and come off our "hill" with heads high and sleeves rolled up.

It's democratic and educational.

Leonard Blackman

Gadfly

# And What Is Poetry?

By Art Kranish

ON BEING asked . . .

What is poetry? Better that you ask what is soul or what is beauty. Better that you quest on what is truth or what is motion. Preferable that you ask where is God or who is man.

**Poetry is all these reconcilables and more. Poetry is both onomatopeia and indwelling heaven. Poetry is both assonance and perpetual revelation. Poetry is both pentameter and love. Poetry is both metaphor and captured inspiration. Poetry is both scansion and febrile perception. Poetry is both rhyme and gossamered dream.**

Poetry is all these things, as much determined by form as by content, each integral to the other, each capable of interpretation yet never dichotomous but always dichroic.

Poetry is structure and poetry is more than structure. Poetry is substance and yet more than substance. What is poetry? I say to you poetry is a poem.

**I say to you poetry is a poem and where is the man to talk of a poem without some special meaning to the word, without some special spark relating some part of the universe to him?**

What is poetry. Better to ask where is poetry. I walk a long road in the early evening after the *rain is done. The wind still rustles the leaves* overhead so that the raindrops, saved from earlier hours, continue to fall. The beauty of it rushes thru me and the phrases leap all round. I reach home. It is gone. I cannot capture these moments in any rhyme scheme, in any pattern.

**Where then is the poem? I say to you that for a time of exquisite perception I was a poet, my life for those moments was a poem.**

What is poetry? I am a Grecian philosopher. I ask you. Where is poetry? Surely not only in literature.

There is poetry in all art as surely as there is poetry in all men; as surely as there is poetry in *all things.*

**Says Byron: stars are the poetry of heaven. Recommends Joan Miro to himself on a sketch: a poetic treatment for a reclining nude. Poe tries to assess the poetic principle and must speak of painting, sculpture, architecture, music, dance.**

Do I plagiarize when I say there are no bad poems, only non-poems? I do not know if I do. The thought is so true, is in itself so poetic that I *must apologize for it. Perhaps when Emerson* speaks of Man and men he means the same thing. There are no bad poems. There is, in his reference, no bad Man.

Poetry is the ultimate and becomes supremely transcendental. It is a bridge from non-knowing to knowing. Are you a psychologist? I say to you poetry is the supreme lyrical Gestalt.

**Are you a formalist? Do you say that such a poem or such a poet is a quatrained didactic? If so I say to you that all poetry is in its essence didactic.**

What is poetry?

A spiritual transfusion of the highest nobility man can reach.

Lavin Room Only

# No Sun Up in the Sky?

By Jack Lavin

"DON'T KNOW WHY there's no snow up in the sky—Balmy Weather . . ."

At this writing (2:30 Thursday afternoon), it appears that this will be another Indoor Winter Carnival weekend. But to quote the local bromide, "If you don't like Syracuse weather . . . wait a minute."

**If the snow drought continues, however, no ice cube tray in town is safe.**

In case of snow sculpture weather, a red flag will be flown in front of HL. Men's Student Government will probably hold a special session and throw the Hall of Languages out of school.

Tonight's Stockingfoot dance, will go on as scheduled. Readers are cautioned not to confuse the two Winter Carnival dances. When someone remarks, "I'm going formal tonight—wearing shoes," he is of course referring to the Sno-Ball.

**The Stockingfoot dance is not confined merely to those present at Drumlins. Anyone within a 50-mile radius will certainly get wind of it.**

If you have any doubts as to your companion's height, the Stockingfoot dance is the great equalizer. The shoeless affair will prove quite a comedown for many. We won't mention names here, but if the shoe fits, wear it.

Culminating Winter Carnival weekend is tomorrow night's Sno-Ball at Jefferson st. armory. Skitch Henderson and company will provide music for dancing in their easy, romantic style. *This may be the closest you'll ever get to your* date. Hoopskirts, fortunately, are passe.

**Tickets for the semi-formal dance were reduced 60 cents over last year's price. It seems Winter Carnival chairmen Neil (The Wheel) Underberg and (Sweet) Sue Davis thought some compensation necessary in view of the emcees contacted for intermission entertainment. As The Wheel commented when Murray Raphel and this writer agreed to tackle the job, "With this kind of luck, it probably won't snow either!"**

In addition to Messrs. Raphel and Friend, Canvasback Jimmy Joyce, Travel Room singing star will entertain. Jimmy claims he once knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott. In view of the former's size, we thought it best not to dispute.

Studying voice on the Hill, Jim possesses one of the finest baritones on stage today. He tells jokes, too. Yes, sir, one of the finest baritones . . .

**Pantomimists extraordinaire, Lou Morelli and Bob Bean combine to present their precision-like mimicry of popular recordings in the intermission show. Audience-pleasers throut the University, Lou and Bob know no peer in their art. (Sure, no one in the business will speak to them . . .) These are two guys, however, to whom we're *glad to give the needle.***

Naturally, there will be no corsages worn at tomorrow's semi-formal affair. Therefore, coeds with strapless evening gowns must rely on other means of support.

**One thing that will keep the gowns up is a Syracuse ordinance.**

In all, the Sno-Ball promises to be the leading social function of the year. (Considering final exams in January, we think it a fairly safe promise.)

The weatherman says we'll have snow this weekend. The time is now . . . but why reveal how long it takes to write these offerings. See you at the Sno-Ball . . .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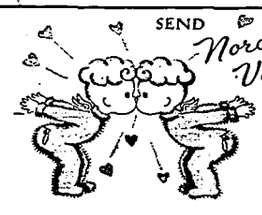

THE FUNNIEST VALENTINES
THE PRETTIEST VALENTINES
THE FRESHEST VALENTINES
THE SLUSHIEST VALENTINES
THE GENTLEST SLAM VALENTINES
THE MOST NON-COMMITAL VALENTINES
THE BEST WHAT-YOU-SHOULD-NEVER-PUT-IN-WRITING
(But you say it on a valentine)
ALL THESE AND OODLES MORE

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SESSION

# MSG Assembly Greatly Amends Rules As Membership O.K.'s Panel's Proposals

*National Political Party Issue Fails to Arise on Floor*

In what was generally considered its most smoothly-run and productive meeting, Men's Student assembly last night adopted without change the additions and revisions suggested by the panel on revision of assembly rules.

The expected battle on whether or not national political parties should be allowed on campus failed to come up when assemblyman George Stavis removed the controversial passage from his proposal prior to the meeting.

Composed of Lee Taub, chairman, Ben Kirschner, Richard Moller, and Hal Rasmoyer, the panel proposed the following major amendments: (among others)

**Panels Expanded**

1) MSG panels were expanded from three to seven including panels on athletics, organizations, rules and elections, publicity and orientation, conduct and welfare, academic problems, and ways and means.

The last panel on ways and means furnished the one major floor debate when chairman pro tem Bill Putterman first proposed replacing the panel by one composed of representatives of political parties and special interest groups within the assembly. Putterman then suggested maintaining panel seven and adding his proposal as an eighth. After some debate, Putterman finally withdrew the motion altogether.

**Expulsion Rule**

2) Two unexcused absences from either assembly or panel meetings would mean expulsion from the assembly.

3) Election of officers of the assembly would be executed thru secret preferential ballot as outlined by the Student Court following the recent speakership controversy.

4) A WSG-MSG coordination panel should be set up.

5) Each of the seven panels would be composed of ten members assigned by the speaker, chairman pro tem, and secretary of the assembly within one week after election.

Members of the assembly will meet at 7:30, Tuesday to approve and organize the panels.

Claude Kleefeld presided at the meeting.

## Ski School Founder Gets Carnival Honors

One of the originators of Winter Carnival weekend and founder of the University Ski school, Fay Welch has been honored this year in the dedication of the Winter Carnival program.

Special lecturer in the New York State College of Forestry, Welch helped organize the winter weekend program and served as faculty advisor for five years.

**Trophy Named for Welch**

Named in his honor, the Fay Welch ski trophy has been awarded each year to the winning team in the women's intercollegiate ski meet.

Welch organized and financed the University Ski school, starting with 14 students in 1938.

Tho dropped for a year during the war, his venture was resumed when Chancellor Tolley, believing in a strong outdoor recreation program, asked him to reestablish the school under University auspices.

**Worked With Scouts**

Born in Sandy Creek, Welch went into year-round camp direction work with the Boy Scouts after being graduated from the College of Forestry in 1922.

In 1922 at Palisades Interstate park he organized the first Franklin D. Roosevelt conservation camp for older scouts, where they learned forest planting, thinning, mapping, and building.

This camp was used as a model for government CCC camps, familiar during the depression as a means of employment for hundreds of thousands of young men.

**Tanager Lodge Built**

His own camp, called Tanager Lodge, was built in 1925 to provide camp counseling training for more than 600 students now teaching thruout the state.

The outdoor leadership training courses started here in 1935 made use of the lodge, giving students in the course three weeks of actual outdoor experience.

Five times Welch has climbed on skiis to the top of Mount Marcy, New York state's highest mountain, which is 5,344 feet high and seven and a half miles long.

**Organized Camping Areas**

He has helped organize 48 camping areas in 20 states and two Canadian provinces, and has served as camp consultant for the National Park service, Audubon society, Girl Scouts, and other private agencies.

While he has helped Cortland, Cornell, St. Lawrence, and other schools in organizing ski programs, his students have carried on his work at such universities as Utah and Los Angeles.

## Training Course Initiated by UWF

**Program to Meet Need For Future Leaders**

United World Federalists on campus are initiating a leadership training course to inform present and future leaders of the group's ideas, methods, and needs.

In addition to meeting the long-range need for leaders, the course is designed to produce qualified speakers to participate in the increasing number of planned projects.

Bill Andrews, member of the county organization, is in charge of the trainees. An active participant in UWF affairs, he has been instrumental in *helping the campus group execute* policies.

Already active Federalists, such as Merle Melvin, head of Onondaga county's UWF organizations in schools, will be among those taking the course.

First meeting will be held from 2-4 tomorrow, Room A, Student Union.

## Music Educators Schedule Recitals

A Brahm's clarinet sonata played by Richard Secord will be t he outstanding number on a program presented by the Music Educator's club today. The recital will be given at Crouse auditorium beginning at 3:30.

Three more recitals are included on the club's schedule during the semester. February 18, Mr. Laphain, music director for Syracuse public schools, will speak on the topic "What Do Principals Look for When Selecting Teachers."

A joint meeting is being planned with the In and About Syracuse Music Supervisors club in which music by beginners will be featured.

The club, which expects its membership to hit 100 today, is joining the Music Educators' National conference.

The County Music festival will be held in Crouse on April 8 and 9.

## Queens . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ists chosen by the judges. Balloting was taken at the Snoball in 1943 with students entering their vote on stubs along with tickets.

**Sno-ball on Second Day**

Since the Sno-ball is on the second day of activities this year, the name will be disclosed before all the main events of the weekend have passed.

The year 1945 saw the largest number of contestants when 31 coeds competed. In that year IWA was allowed 10 entries while each sorority was limited to one. Since that time, however, the number of eligible IWA entries has been cut to eight.

## Check ON Photo For Right Data!

**Students who have had ON photos taken are asked to check that photos have been *correctly identified and placed* in the correct class.**

**Editor Lee Young has asked students to come down to the offices in the Hellbox any time within the next five days to help the ON staff which has been battling confusion in identification.**

## Retail Lumbermen Return to School

Forty-five retail lumbermen from New England and New York state don't believe that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

They will invade Syracuse this weekend on a "back to school" movement at the College of Forestry. Attending the eighth Retail Lumber Training institute, they will go to classes at the College from Monday, Feb. 14, until March 16.

The collge is co-sponsor of this unusual short training course with the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's association. Advertising, marketing channels, consumer and installment selling, wood identification and millwork are some of the 40 subjects included in the course's curriculum.

## IZFA Arranges For Lox, Bagels

The Coke and Caper club will be the scene of the second lox and bagel breakfast sponsored by the Syracuse IZFA chapter. It will be held 10-12 Sunday morning.

Arrangements to accommodate over 200 people have been made, since more than 150 attended the first breakfast held during IZFA weekend last semester.

The second breakfast was organized due to the numerous requests for a repeat performance by the students attending the first session.

"Kitchen supervisors" Renee Eisenberg, Phyllis Kaufman and Walter Fingerhut said that in addition to t he lox and bagel, juice, cake and coffee will be served.

Tickets are available in the Jewish Fellowship office. Admission will be 60 cents.

## Discussion Tops Baha'i Youth Day

Campus Baha'i discussion group will observe Baha'i World Youth day at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the YMCA when they have John Leonard, former Hollywood script-writer lead discussion on "Youth Looks at Present-Day Religion."

Leonard, who recently changed his field from writing scenario scripts to research activity in comparative religion, has come East at the request of the Guardian of the Baha'i Faith. The Sunday youth discussion will be open to all students and faculty without charge.

## Success in Berlin Lauded at Initial Town Hall Forum

Town Hall opened its first meeting of the spring semester last night with a discussion on the development and success of military government in Berlin. Major Frank Eyre and James M. Cerio were the speakers for the meeting with Dr. Warren Walsh of the Board of Russian Studies moderating.

"The success of the military government in Berlin includes every individual in the United States," Cerio declared," and I think the military government in Berlin, with what the individual has had to work with, has done a bang-up job of administration."

The outstanding weakness of the military government in Berlin, according to Cerio, is the lack of mutual cooperation in the zonal four-power control system set up there.

"The failure, if there is one, is due to the lack of cooperation of one of the forces in military government in Germany," Cerio continued.

Other weaknesses are the lack of insufficient planning and training for the whole program. German history, background and economics should have been stressed. Cerio stated.

Insufficient, inadequate personnel, lack of coordination between military government detachments and military units, the attitude of the American people at home clamoring for demobilization and the lack of understanding of the German individual also contributed to the weakness of military government there.

Tracking the development of military government in Berlin, Major Eyre stated that the objectives of the military government included: imposition of the will of the allies on occupied Germany; care of DP's and enemy refugees; trial of war criminals; elimination of ideas of Nazism; establishment of law and order; contor of property and assets for foreign exchange and an efficient organization to fulfill the primary objectives.

"The primary objectives of the military government were never obscured by political aims," he stated.

Major Eyre pointed out that the military government was successful in making German military defeat clear to Germans in Berlin and denazifying others.

The Kommandatura which was set up collapsed because of the inability of the fourth zonal power to cooperate but carried out parts of the Potsdam Declaration which provided for punishment of war crimes and the industrialization of Germany, he said.

## Piper Will Open 'Chinese Crisis' Discussion Series

**Professor to Discuss Traveling Experiences In Orient**

Opening a series of discussions on "The Chinese Crisis," Dr. Raymond Piper, professor of philosophy, will speak to the Syracuse-in-China group on "Working Philosophy of the Chinese People," at 4:15 Monday in the Colonial room.

Dr. Piper will mention experiences in the Orient in his study of the philosophy of happiness. Gone from the United States 17 months, Dr. Piper traveled 45,000 miles in 23 different kinds of vehicles in 18 countries.

**Visited Holy Land**

He visited places connected with the lives of Buddha and of Jesus, climbed four holy mountains in Japan and China, stayed in two Japanese Buddhist monasteries during initiation weeks and visited such famous structures as the Great Wall of China.

Dr. Piper

Having received his A.B. from University of Wisconsin and S.T.B. and Ph.D. from Boston university, Dr. Piper has been professor of philosophy t Syracuse since 1917. In collaboration with Dr. Paul Ward, Dr. Piper wrote "The Fields and Methods of Knowledge" published in 1929. "Preface to Philosophy Book of Readings" was written by Dr. Piper together with Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dr. Ross Hoople.

**Members Announced**

Barbara Love and Henry Strock, co-chairmen of Syracuse-in-China have announced the following members of the executive council: program chairmen, Bill Staples and Rita Gartner; publicity chairmen, Marv Levine and Audrey Facius; membership chairmen, Jean Mac Elwee and Marty Pray; public relations, Norma Cesta; representative to the World Affairs Council, Betty Fraser; secretary to executive committee, iVolet Todoki; cultural committee, Dave Schmere and Betty Ruth Scott; food, Jean McCoy; secretarial committee, Violet Todoki, Fred Nathan; candidate committee, Marty Pray.

## With Hill, Winter Carnival Just Growed and Growed

It was just a case of 30 cents —a quarter and a nickel, three dimes, thirty pennies.

It was the equivalent of a hot fudge special at the Varsity that provided the margin for it.

Because the first Winter Carnival, held amid the depression worries of '33, cost exactly $27.40. And it was only thru the grace of a generous student body and a week-long empty stomach that Joe—that's Joe Aebischer, chairman of the first Carnival — scraped up $27.70.

Just 30 cents.

But Wall Street fortunes grow from newsboys' savings, *and if J. P. Morgan can do it,* so can Syracuse. Current expenditures for Winter Carnivals go over the two thousand-dollar mark, and there is little worry about dough-and-where-to-get-it.

The first Winter Carnival was dreamed up by junior Aebischer after seeing a picture of the famous Dartmouth fete. With the help of faculty advisor Fay Welch, Joe set up committees and made plans for a half-day affair.

The grand opening was February 4—silly boy. But how could he have known that it was going to rain on February 4?

So the Carnival was "postponed indefinitely" until February 21 . . . the indefinite postponement that started a tradition.

Thru the years Joe has maintained interest in his snowbound conception. To this date a complete report on Carnival activities has been sent him by Fay Welch, who has remained around to view all seventeen of them.

Since 1933 the celebration has enlarged; from a half-day to a full day; from a full day to a day and a night; from a day and a night to a weekend. In 1936 the snow sculpture sidelight was initiated. A year later attendance broke the thousand mark for the first time.

Just a case of 30 cents.

## Language Group Slates Meeting

The Italian club will hold its next meeting on Feb. 15 at St. Thomas More house, 112 Walnut pl., at 8:30. Plans for the mixer dance scheduled at the Student Union Friday, Feb. 18, will be discussed.

## Union . . .

(Continued from page 1)

This dance is one of the series of dance variations that are being planned by the newly appointed dance committee, headed by Peggy Yingling. Last December the Union sponsored its first semi-formal dance. All Union dances are free.

Jerry Saul, the new dance committee chairman, replaces Barbara Kepple who has been appointed to serve as co-chairman of the programs committee with Robert Ehle. Ehle was the former chairman of the entertainment committee.

**New Committee Chairmen**

At the recent Union council meeting, Nancy Smith, treasurer, was elected to fill the vacancy created by Wayne Severance, vice president. Severance, who was graduated this January, received an appointment to the two-year training course with Ford Motor company.

## Weather . . .

(Continued from page 1)

end rolled around, there was just about no snow left. Most outdoor events, including the judging of snow sculpturee, had to be either postponed or cancelled, with activities continuing for two weeks until all had been completed.

**DO Reviews Weather**

As the Winter Carnival issue of the DO last year stated, "From all outward appearances, this should be Spring Weekend."

Nineteen forty-seven was essentially the same, despite the fact that the weekend was scheduled at a different time of the year, and the year previous almost suffered the same fate. Only a last minute snowfall saved a majority of the events that year.

It remained for 1945 to present almost a complete reversal of previous form. In that year, the snows were so heavy that not only was there enough for all skating and skiing events,

## Rushing Sign-ups To Start Monday

Registration for informal sorority rushing will take place Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 and Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Panhellenic office, 926 S. Crouse ave.

All coeds who wish to rush, and did not sign up informally last semester are requested to do so now.

Any questions concerning rushing will be answered at the time of registration.


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# Varsity Skiers Seek Victory In Cornell Invitational Meet

By Howard Rausch

Syracuse university's varsity skiers make their bid for national recognition and a post-season meet this weekend at Cornell.

The weekend tourney, beginning this morning and running thru tomorrow afternoon, will determine the Intercollegiate Ski Union's Western division champion. The top team will compete in the Senior division championships at Middlebury three weeks hence.

**Clarkson, Colgate, Cornell, Cortland State Teachers, Hamilton, Hobart, Ottawa, Penn State, Quebec, RPI, Sampson, Toronto and Union are all entered in the annual meet.**

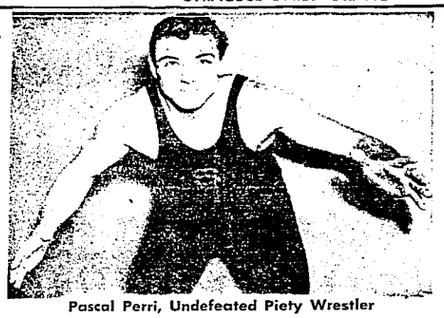
Cornell, the host team, will not be trying for a Senior division invitation, as they are already entered in the March meet.

Experts have picked RPI and Syracuse as the teams to beat, with Quebec a possible dark horse. At the St. Lawrence winter carnival meet last weekend, the Orange finished behind the Ithacans and RPI of the teams entered in today's affair.

**Unusually icy conditions at Canton last week hampered Coach George Earle's boys in their strongest events, the slalom and downhill races. The prospect of better snow plus evcessive instruction in jumping and cross country during the past week should help the Syracuse cause.**

Activities begin at 9 this morning when the slalsters shove off for the downhill race. The six-mile cross country grind will be held in the afternoon, with slalom and jumping events taking place tomorrow.

The Orangemen are in top shape despite last week's rough going at Canton. Capt. Hap Caldwell will start in the slalom and jumping events. Ben Bucko is expected to jump and race cross country. Dick Tarr, Dick Hall and Fred Wardwell, each four-events men, will also race for Syracuse.



Pascal Perri, Undefeated Piety Wrestler

# Cornell to Grapple Orange Saturday

In the best and closest practice match of the year, up-and-coming Harold Cook won a time advantage over Howie Tice yesterday afternoon to earn the right to represent the Orange in the 145-pound division in tomorrow's meet with the Big Red of Cornell in the Archbold gym.

Continuing their match which began the day before and saw two overtime periods end deadlocked, Cook and Tice finished tied at two all, but Cook had a time advantage of 1¾ seconds over his opponent to win the match.

Besides the change in the 145-pound class, the rest of the Hill lineup will remain the same that upset Penn State last Saturday.

121-pounder, Jim Fogarty will lead-off for the Orange seeking to get them off on the right foot.

Bob Valle will follow in the 128-pound division facing Cornell's undefeated Pete Bolanis.

In the lightweight class Joe Settanni will seek to regain the victory trail after suffering his first collegiate defeat in two years of competition last Saturday.

In the top four brackets, Kenny Hunte, Pas Perri, George Gebhardt and Fred Gunther will work for the Orange.

Cornell, Saturday's opponent, boasts a victory over the eastern champs, Lehigh, which cannot be taken too lightly.

**GRAPPLING THE FACTS—**

With Cook making the 145-pound position, this brings together Perri, Hunte, Settanni along with Cook, who all wrestled together for two years at Mepham high school, for the first time this year.

# Weekend Matches Slated For Intra Bowling Squads

Winter Carnival or no Winter Carnival, Milt Howard's weekly batch of intramural bowlers will take to the Columbus Park lanes once again, with eight matches slated for tomorrow and another four on the docket for Sunday afternoon.

Four unbeaten quintets will see action over the weekend, with Skytop ML-1, Colendale B-3, and Triple Cities holding down the fort tomorrow.

With two victories already under their belts in the second round, the ML-1 pin-topplers should slip another one past Collendale A-21, B-3, sporting the same advantage, takes on a Collendale B-6 squad that may prove troublesome.

The B-3 rollers have a slim 12 pin margin where comparative game averages are concerned, and will have to depend on Norm Lazaroff and Ben Robinson to offset the B-6 threat in Herm Asam.

Herm Fitchner, Ira Reiss and Vin Minicucci will be on the firing line for a seemingly invincible Triple Cities combine that's scheduled to show off against Grover Cleveland. The Tri-Citymen boast 763 as the best average in their loop, and a win skein of seven straight.

Lambda Chi Alpha's firemen hope to add to a single win as they resume action with the last place Sigma Alpha Mu pinboys as the opposition. The Sammies have suffered two setbacks in succession due mainly to Harv Stuhlmaker's back injury, and Cal Cookfair and company would like to try for three on Sunday.

Other Saturday matches include a meeting between Silas Wright and B-8, and a match featuring Theta Tau against the Club 200. Both Silas Wright and the 200 Club are one game behind their afternoon rivals.

The big battle for undisputed claimants to first place in the Living Center - Independent's flight five takes to the slides with Collendale D-4 and D-5 as the participants.

Both squads are deadlocked with the Engineers in the four team league, each having marks of two and one. John Theiss, who set the new campaign record for an individual effort with a booming 236 will have his hands full against Ray Falk, Vaughn Locascio and Frank Glerum as the D-5ers try for their second win over D-4 in three weeks.

Fraternity races make up the remainder of the 12 match card, with Marv Ricker and Phi Gamma Delta apt to provide the most excitement as they tackle a determined Sigma Alpha Epsilon five.

Each team has a 1-1 record thus far, sharing third place in flight two, behind Phi Delta Theta and Psi Upsilon. The Phi Delts, who are also having their lumps, aim to break a first place tie with Psi U as they duel an unimpressive Phi Epsilon Pi aggregation.

Pi Kappa Alpha, with 1-1, rolls against a win-hungary Pi Alpha Chi team, as is the case with Sigma Chi and Sigma Beta. Both underdogs have yet to see victory in two matches.

# *All Upstate Eyes Turn To Seelbach Trophy*

By John Lake

Hands are reaching for the Allie Seelbach trophy from all corners of upstate New York. It may be, however, that none will gain full title to the cup.

The award goes annually to the ranking collegiate court combine in the upstate region and at present there isn't a major outfit which hasn't established at least partial claim to the title.

Currently leading the pack in this surprising season is the no-less surprising hoop array from the Cataract country . . . Niagara's Purple Eagles.

Spearhead of the team is a 19-year-old sophomore from Ben Franklin high in New York city, Emilio (Zeke) Sinicola. After a promising freshman season last winter, the little guy with the big name has become a ball of fire for the Eagle varsity.

The fact that Jack Kiley, a soph, tops the Orange scoring list, points up the fact that Syracuse and Niagara have much in common.

Both are young and, for the most part, inexperienced teams. Both have blown alternately hot and cold thruout the campaign, playing their best ball on their own hardwood. In fact each has but one notable road victory . . . Both brought home the bacon from Cornell.

Niagara won't appear in the Coliseum until March 8, the seasonal finale. Nevertheless, ultimate possession of the Seelbach will depend in part upon that game.

Canisius, Colgate, Syracuse and even St. Bonaventure and Cornell are still in the running . . . but it'll pay to keep an eye on the Purple Eagles.

## Sam— The Pants!

**Anybody on the boxing team want a suit pressed?**

**Stadium Cleaners have offered the Orange pugilists a chance to have their suits pressed if they come thru with a victory over Penn State.**

**It all started a week ago when they told the basketball squad that they would clean their suits free of charge if the Orange took Duquesne.**

**The boys took the dare and are now strutting around in newly cleaned suits.**

**Orange sports fans would enjoy seeing the Hill Pugilist squad doing the same.**

## Boxers Called

Tuesday is the deadline for entries in the novice boxing tournament, Ring Coach Roy Simmons announced today.

Finals of the tournament will be held next Saturday as preliminaries to the varsity clash with Minnesota.


**J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**

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**WHO IS THE Winter Carnival Queen?**

?

HER PICTURE IS ON PAGE 13 OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

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TOMORROW . . . at Ski Lodge for Skating and Skiing events.

Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Friday, Feb. 11, 1949 Page 5

# Gymnasts Set for Penn State; Reported in Top Condition

Orange gymnasts went thru their last long workout yesterday in preparation for Saturday's Penn State meet.

Coach Paul Romeo has been working Captain Jim Cumming and his boys hard and he expects them to be in tip-top condition for the tangle, which is the last dual competition of the season.

**Tickets for the Syracuse-Penn State Gymnastic meet scheduled to be held in Archbold gym at eight Friday evening may be purchased on the second floor of the gym. Student tickets cost 25 cents and presentation of passbooks. Non students may purchase tickets at 50 cents apiece.**

The Pennsylvanians opened their season Tuesday and did so with a surprising 61-51 victory over a favored Michigan State team.

Winning four out of six events and tieing in a fifth, the Lions handed the Spartans their second straight defeat.

Bill Bonsall, the Olympic man, who is expected to provide keen competition for the Orangemen, won firsts in both the horizontal bar and the side horse.

Bill Meade, ace tumbler for Gene Wettstone's Penn Staters, will find himself in a peculiar situation when he takes to the mats Saturday night. He will be competing against Bud Mathews who was one of his high school teammates when they both attended school at Warren, Pennsylvania.

In high school Meade beat Mathews once and vice versa so, since Meade is a senior, Saturday's will be the deciding match.

Coach Romeo believes his team has a good chance to come off the floor victorious. The squad gained some much needed experience in their meets with Army, Navy and Temple, so if they are up, they could put on quite an exhibition. As it stands now the meet is considered a toss-up.

In Jim Christe and Rudy Valentino, Coach Whettstone has what might be considered two sleepers. Both are sophs, and both showed up very well in their team's victory over Michigan State.

If Christe and Valentino keep up their good work and back up veterans Bonsall and Meade they may be just what Coach Wettstone needs to spark his team.

Jim Cumming

## Crew Aspirants Start Practice In Archbold

Crew coach Ned Ten Eyck's hopes rise and fall with the temperature, especially at this time of year. Currently the genial mentor is smilingly observing our pseudo-spring and saying "If only . . ."

But Syracuse weather being almost as bad as it's cracked up to be, chances are that coach Ten Eyck and his charges won't be seeing much of Onondaga lake for a while yet.

**Over 80 freshman and varsity candidates are signed up, turning at Archbold rowing machines, and waiting for the completion of their tank and the coming of warmer weather.**

Highlight of the rowing campaign will be the fourth annual championship regatta of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges, to be run off on Onondaga lake May 14.

Harvard, defending champ, heads the list of 11 schools which will invade the lair of the Piety sweepswingers.

**Also on hand will be Cornell, Boston university, Yale, M.I.T., Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers, Penn, Navy and Wisconsin. They'll race at 2,000 meters, Olympic distance, in freshman, jayvee, and varsity competition.**

## *Tangerine Hoopsters Encounter Columbia*

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Andy Mogish's frosh quintet fresh from a 75-58 victory over Utica college will undergo one of its biggest tests here tonight against Columbia.

Syracuse will be in quest of its sixth win in eight starts and third victory in a row. Columbia, however, will go into the game as the favorite, having the advantage of playing on a familiar court.

Mogish was not available before press time, and the starting lineup remains somewhat unknown. However he will probably choose from Jack MacFarland, Bucky Roche, Al Waters, Eric Huggins, Danny Dorf, Don Luke and John Dellas.

Roche, Waters, Luke, Dorf and Dellas formed the lineup much of the time against Utica and performed well as a unit. However it will be necessary for the Orangemen to brush up on passwork, which at times has been erratic.

Main part of the Syracuse attack tonight will be the fast break and an aggressive type of ball. The Frosh in that way, much resemble their varsity counterparts.

Mogish may also employ height if necessary. He has Danny Dorf six foot five giant, Ed Miller and, Eric Huggins among the tallest. Offensively, the Tangerines use one man in the pivot.

The worst freshman effort of the year was the opening loss to Cornell's highly rated yearlings. Syracuse behind 32-19 at halftime rallied to make the final score 59-46.

Second defeat was to Central City Business institute at the coliseum, with George Pandelly, former Syracusan scoring 26 points for CCBI.

## Mat Ducats Sold!

**Director of Athletic Publicity, Arnold Burdick, last night announced that tickets for the Syracuse-Cornell wrestling matches in Archbold gym tomorrow have been sold out.**

# Orange Mittmen Play Host To Nittany Lions Saturday

By Harvey Aronson

Another scalp will be added to the belt of the oldest rivalry of the squared circle in collegiate circles when the hard fighting charges of Piety boxing coach Roy Simmons, play host to the unbeaten Nittany Lions of Penn State, in the Coliseum Saturday.

The Saltine leather slingers who haven't been beaten by the Lions since before the war will come to grips with their toughest opposition of the season Saturday.

Led by such luminaries as big 210 pound Charlie Drazenovich and 130 pounds John Benglian the punchers from Penn State have pounded out successive victories over Army and Western Maryland, taking Army by a 5½ to 2½ score and Western Maryland by a 6 to 2 tally.

To Marty Crandell, fledgling Orange heavy will go the task of beating Drazenovich. Marty who will be up against one of the most dangerous bemouth blasters in the collegiate ring will bring a record of two wins and one setback into the Coliseum ring.

Fighting at 175 for the Orange clouters will probably be Capt. Ray Fine. The Brockton slugger will be making his first start since he was held to a draw at Miami.

John Benglian

Intercollegiate titleholder, Gentleman Jim Rollier will go at 165. The classy Saltine mittman has yet to taste defeat this season as his flashing left and dazzling style have paved the way to three straight triumphs.

Charlie (Chuck) Riglioso will get the nod at 155. Thus far this season the club fighting Garfield gunner has a record of one loss and two draws.

Track star Tim Curley is slated to see action at 145 pounds. Tim has won two and lost one this season and has been coming along steadily.

Unbeaten Al Sauerwein goes to the post at 135. A busy hard working ringman who gives his man no rest Al has won three straight this year.

Chuck Pechette will slap leather at 130 pounds while Jim Huba will round out the team at 125.

Also on the program Saturday will be another Orange mitt team, this one a combination jayvee-frosh squad. Meeting Penn State opposition in this clash will be some of the outstanding freshmen on Coach Simmons yearling squad, plus some of the harder working Jayvee ringsters.

Some of the Jayvee starters are Norm Mossberg at 125, Jay Wason at 130, Norm Fullerton at 145 and Jim Palmiato at 165. Probable starters in the two heavier divisions are Jack (Whitey) Maher and Angie Maggiano.

Thus far this season the Orange varsitymen have beaten Army, lost to Catholic U. and drew with Miami.

The Penn State fighters will arrive in town today and will work out tonight in the Orange battlers' training quarters.

"BIG EVENING"

A party in the Persian Terrace stands out as the event of the week. Get together any evening for dancing, entertainment and a bit of supper. The mood runs high, the cost low.

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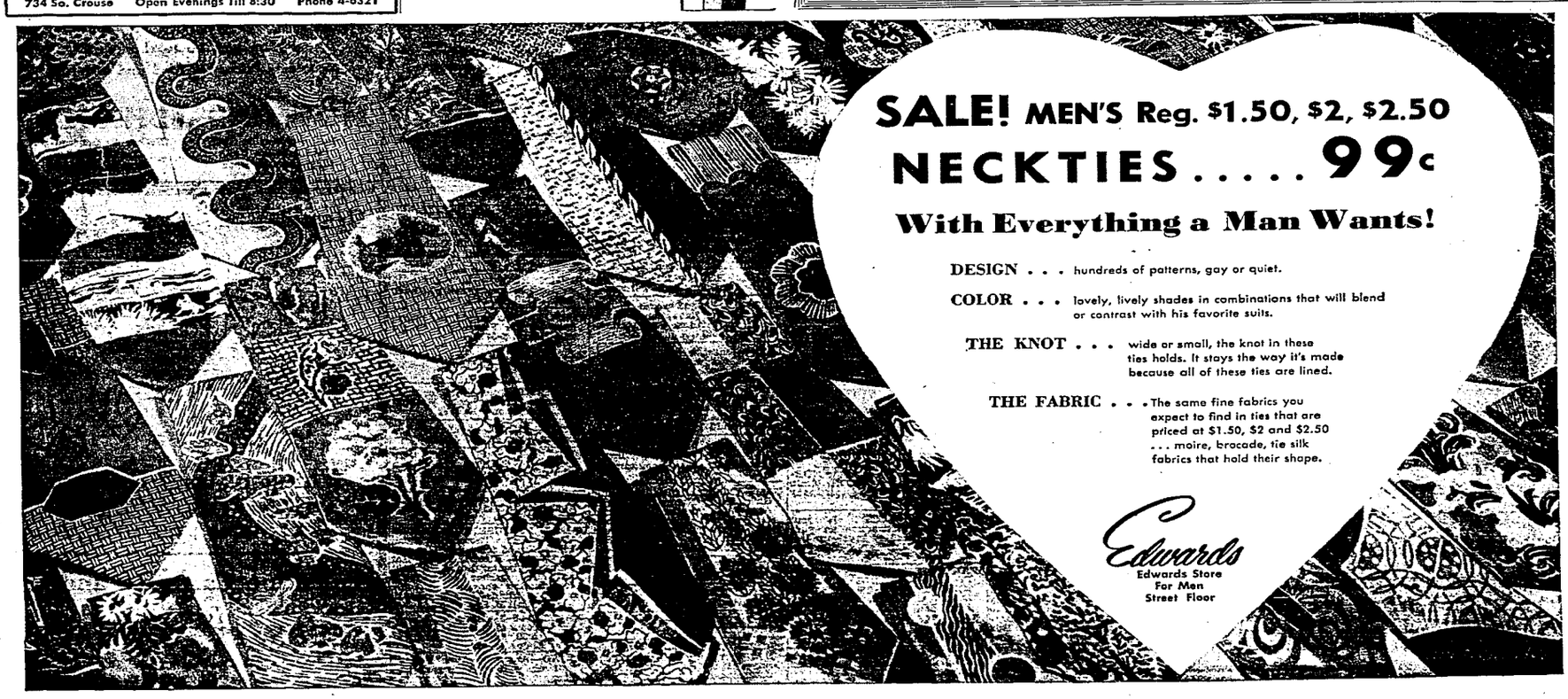

The World Today

# Kangaroo Court

By Yale Newman

The trial of Joseph Cardinal *Mindszenty vs the People of* Hungary was strongly denounced by President Truman yesterday in a press conference as "infamous."

The President said this country is studying the procedure, as well as the charges lodged against the Cardinal and his six co-defendants to determine whether or not Hungary had broken any treaties in conducting the trial. One of the clauses in the Hungarian peace treaty provides for religious freedom.

**Altho the President denounced the trial and called the People's Court a "kangaroo" court, Mr. Truman repeatedly stressed the point that the United States will not break diplomatic relations with Hungary.**

He said the blame for the trial and the conviction of the *Cardinal and his six co-defendants* cannot be charged against the Hungarian people.

**Rather, he said, the police state running Hungary is responsible. And he added, if the Hungarians had their way, they would undoubtedly overthrow the Communist regime.**

From London yesterday, a second protest was sent to the Hungarian government. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin called the Hungarian minister to his office in London and personally handed him the note.

The contents were not revealed. The first note sent last week protested the barring of official British observers from the courtroom. The Hungarian government turned down the protest.

**Yesterday, Bevin once again protested against what he called "the extremely discourteous" Hungarian answer to the first British note.**

Meanwhile in a Budapest prison, Mindszenty is awaiting the decision from the Hungarian Supreme Court. His appeal, if the decision of the lower court is upheld, may mean death for the Cardinal.

It is evident that the Hungarian officials are beginning to share the burden of guilt. One Hungarian justice ministry official says the prelate could be freed on what he called "good behavior" after serving 15 years. The 56-year-old Cardinal would be 71 when he got out of prison.

**In an effort to over-balance United States protests, the Hungarian government tallied with a counter-propaganda movement by turning out two American diplomatic officials from the country.**

The official communique from Budapest says Stephan Koczak and Robin Steussy, both legation officials, were ordered out of Hungary for spying and smuggling anti-Communists out of the country.

Koczak and Steussy are charged with smuggling the leader of the *anti-Communist* Democratic People's Party to Vienna.

The government says the American officials drove the party leader and other Hungarians past the border guards in American cars.

# Prof. McClosky To Give Recital With Dr. Fleming

Prof. David McClosky, baritone, and Dr. William Fleming, pianist, will present a song cycle recital at 8:30 Sunday night in Crouse auditorium.

Baritone McClosky and pianist Fleming will combine their liberal talents in a Romantic program consisting of Franz Schubert's "Die Schoene Mullerin" (The Maid of the Mill), and Robert Schumann's "Dichterliebe" (Poet's Love).

**Prof. McClosky**

The two song cycles, classic examples of lyric, romantic emotionalism transcribed to music that is typical of the 19th century composers, are the two greatest of the song cycle type of composition.

Both compositions have in common the ultra romantic tendency that views the beauties of nature as mirrors of man's romantic moods, internal feelings that are visibly embodied in landscapes.

The melody, carried by the voice, and the piano accompaniment are essentially one in *the structure of the cycles.* Fleming's accompaniment sets the mood while McClosky's voice expresses the meaning of the text.

Each of the song cycles is comprised of a group of short poems set to music by Schubert and Schumann, each poem expressing a different emotional experience.

The freer, more intimate style of composition evidenced the spontaneity of the Romantic composer's necessarily fragmentary inspiration.

# 'Rocket' Test Winners Listed

Tests on "Rocket to the Moon," given out at recent performances of the Crown players production have been checked by drama officials, and six perfect papers were found. The winners will each receive two passes to all drama department productions for the spring semester.

Those who passed the exam which tested the audience knowledge of the background *of the Clifford Odets drama* are Richard Joseph, Gertrude Glanka, Dulcie Linaer, Alfred Levitas, William Quirk, and Barbara Love.

Double passes to "Blithe Spirit" may be obtained by the winners at the drama office, 413 HL.

# Sculpture . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Pink Cloud With Angels."

In view of the scarcity of snow the committee is permitting scaffolding to be used if it is completely covered with snow. By making the sculptures small greater ingenuity will be needed.

**Workers Named**

Workers on the snow sculpture committee are Don Martin and Sy Merrill in charge of transportation arrangements and picking the judges; Pat King and Jean Ensign in charge of painting signs; and Ann Franklin and Martin Landy, who wrote the snow sculpture entry blank.

# WAER to Award Hoopster Trophy At March Formal

The WAER basketball trophy, presented to the outstanding Orange hoopster of the season, will be awarded at the Inter-fraternity ball, March 12, Bill Volpe, special events director of the campus station, announced yesterday.

Donated to WAER by Dey brothers, *the trophy will be* presented by Syracuse's former All-American, Vic Hanson. Coaches of teams which have opposed the Piety quintet thru the season are voting by secret ballot for their choice.

The award will be made on the basis of all around playing ability, teamwork, and sportsmanship. Ballots have already been received from all opponents, home and away. Syracuse has played, but the votes have been kept secret thus far.

The IFC ball on March 12, is four days after the final cage contest against Niagara. One week before presentation, the trophy will be on display in Dey brothers department store.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon: Topic Faith and an Umbrella. Speaker: Rev. C. P. Torrance. Student Leader: Gloria Mogul.**

**WAER promotion staff at 4:15 in Studio F, Radio House.**

**Outing club candid shots wanted for ON. Contact Greg Gualtieri, phone 3-1921.**

**WAA badminton will be played this afternoon in women's gym from 1:30 to 4:30.**

**Mr. Webster's PE 53 class, (Fall, 1948), members leave spring schedules in physical education office with Mrs. Lee Stack before Wednesday, Feb. 16.**

**Tickets for all-Chapel banquet Feb. 17 on sale in board room.**

**Students wishing to usher at "Hamlet" Monday thru Thursday, afternoons and evenings, call Appointment office.**

**United World Federalists Program Committee at 4:15 in Room D Student Union.**

**Married Couples club meets at 7:30 in Chapel lounge. Speakers are Alfred Shaw and Carlos Manacop.**

**"Chapel Chimes" radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.**

**Inter-Varsity Fellowship at 7 in Colonial room.**

**Jewish service at 7:15 in Chapel.**

**SATURDAY**

**Catholic choir rehearsal at 1 in Room 27 Crouse. Attendance imperative.**

**IMA members interested in Glee club at 2 in IMA lodge.**

**SUNDAY**

**Catholic choir rehearsal at 9:45 in Room 27 Crouse.**

**MONDAY**

**IWA-IMA joint meeting at 7:30 in Chapel lounge. Speaker, Leon Kolod on "Glamorous Guatemala." Valentine social mixer will follow.**

**Panhell meeting at 5 in 204 Maxwell.**

**Junior and Senior City Guides at 5 in Sibley cottage.**

# Bridgesters Adopt Sectional System

Syracuse university contract bridge club will initiate a new system at 2 this Sunday at the Coke and Caper club, by dividing itself into two sections, those who have and those who have not played bridge before.

Marge. Pingon, publicity director, announces that you do not have to be an expert to play duplicate bridge. There will be prizes given in both *the A and B sections.*

Winners in last Sunday's North and South division were the following: First place, A. Broder, D. Spiegel; second place, M. Silton, H. Resnick; third place, J. Martin, B. Flagan.


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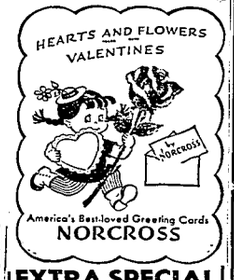

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IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELP BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

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WANTED STUDENT INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE BUSINESS STAFF OF THE DAILY ORANGE. REPORT TO HELLBOX ANY AFTERNOON AT 2 or call 4-7208.

ROOM—For rent, male student. 428 E. Castle St. 4-8794.

SINGLE ROOM—Bath, phone. $5.00. 849 Ackerman ave. Near campus.

Room for rent, male student. Phone 6-3474.

WANT POSITION—Of cook in fraternity or sorority. Phone 3-8074. Best of references.

FOR SALE—Ski boots and ski pants—$18.00. Call 4-3705 Jerry Nowak.

DOUBLE ROOM—University section. 109 Henry Street. Upstairs.

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LOST—Schaeffer pen at registration. Gold top, black bottom. Please contact Doris Blitstein 4-9402. Reward.

FURNISHED APARTMENT on Stadium place. Has room for 1 male student, to share a room. Mr. Gerald Pliskin 3-9157.

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FOR RENT—Room for 1. 809 Madison St. 4-7583.

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FOR SALE—37 Ford. Radio and Heater. $275, Call 5-8137.

RIDERS WANTED—To Newark, N. J. or vicinity on Friday, February 11th. Walt Statkowski, 211 Comstock Ave. 4-4781.

HELP! Need desperately one ticket to the Stockingfoot dance. Call Pat, 4-9361.

ROOM—For one. Call 5-1520. 771 Irving Ave.

FOUND — Watch in Collendale area. Robert Van Benschoten. Coll. A-13.

SINGLE ROOM—For male student. Close to Campus $7.00 per week. Call 4-3291.

PERSON—Who picked up wrong coat at the Paramount, please call Larry 6-3777.

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WANTED—3-5 men students to check coats at Sims Fri. Feb. 25 from 8:30 to 12:30. Excellent pay. Elaine. 4-9304.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 77 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1949 | Four pages—Five cents


# Possibility of Protest Raised On Senior Council Choices

For editorial comment, see page 2

Possibility of protest was raised yesterday following appointment of two Greeks to senior class council positions despite a class governing clause which required at least one of the two vacant posts to be filled by an independent.

The rule states that at least one-fourth of the council must be either Greek or independent, and at present there are only three independents on the class council.

Neal O'Connor and Edward W. Xander, the two men in question, were appointed Thursday night.

Al Osborne

**Council's Statement**

In a statement on behalf of the council, Al Osborne, class president, said, "We elected the people we thought were best on the basis of applications, and whom we thought could do most for the class and work best with this council as it is presently constituted.

"We call for a change in the class governing bill to permit appointments to fill vacancies appearing during the year without reference to the Greek-independent ratio," he continued.

"None of the independent applications compared with applications submitted by Greeks, and we don't believe that ratios should outweigh qualifications at this point. We are glad to bring this issue out into the open."

**Council Membership**

Last semester, five independents were on the council. Both Winnie Pollock and George Fitzroy, who vacated their positions thru graduation, were independents.

Two independents on the council, Rusty Gearon and Lorraine Lichty, concurred in the action taken. The third independent, Hal Ressmeyer, treasurer, was not present during the discussion and balloting.

Sixteen applications were submitted, of which four were from independents. The council debated for two hours, going thru a long series of elimination rounds in considering the applicants.

**June Graduate**

O'Connor is a June graduate majoring in advertising in the College of Business Administration. His average is 2.03.

He is president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Beta Alpha, and Scabbard and Blade, honoraries in commerce, College of Business Administration, and the national military, respectively.

Xander is also a June graduate in the College of Business Administration. He is house treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His past activities include executive secretary of the inter-fraternity council, and work on the Co-op council and Campus Chest.

## Jim Fiacco Voted Gridiron Captain For Next Season

James J. Fiacco, varsity guard on the '48 football team and for two years a line standout on Piety grid teams, was last night elected captain of next season's eleven at the University club football banquet.

George Davis, a late season "comer" in last season's pigskin campaign, was awarded the "Most Improved Player" trophy. Davis took over the fullback post mid-way thru the season.

**Hails from Massena**

Next season's grid captain is a native of Massena. His election as captain last night is the most recent addition to the 22-year-old stalwart's still growing list of football accomplishments.

In his first year as a varsity lineman Fiacco was named to the All-east eleven. Last season a Chicago daily named the Massena standout to the All-Players All-America after viewing Jim in action against Northwestern.

**Fiacco Withdraws**

Coach Ribs Baysinger almost lost the services of Fiacco last summer when Fiacco announced his withdrawal from school. Jim made the decision upon receiving word that his father had died.

Increased family responsibilities necessitated Fiacco's statement. City authorities of Massena, however, quickly came to the lineman's aid and legal difficulties were swiftly untangled.

Fiacco returned to the Syracuse lineup in time for the Holy Cross game.

## ON Asks Students For Class Years

Names of the following students have been released by the ON staff as those unidentified as to class year.

The following people named are requested to come down to the Hellbox as soon as possible: D. Volturno, H. Rubenstein, S. Sarasohn, E. Ogg, E. Reynolds, N. Lehman, R. E. Miller and A. Winchester.

Others are: Marilyn Williams, G. M. Warrer, George Achilles, A. D. Stasio, K. Suett (232nd St., N.Y.C.), L. Welles (Lancaster ave.), and I. Hyolinski (Woods rd.)

ON staff repeats the request that anyone who has had a picture taken for the book come down to the office and check to see that they were correctly identified.

## Today's Daily Orange To

Fay Welch

While the Fay Welch ski trophy will be awarded to the winner of the women's intercollegiate ski meet, the man for whom the trophy was named, Fay Welch, will be honored in the dedication of this year's Winter Carnival program.

Founder of the University ski school in 1938, Welch was one of the originators of Winter Carnival weekend and served as its faculty advisor for five years. He is also a special lecturer in the College of Forestry.

Since his graduation from the College of Forestry in 1922, Welch has vigirously participated in this field. Besides his work at the College, he organized the first conservation camp for older Boy Scouts, helped set up 46 camping areas in 20 states, and has worked with numerous private agencies.

To Fay Welch, for his hard work in establishing Winter Carnival weekend and the ski school, goes today's Daily Orange.

Stan Brooks

## IMA, IWA to Hear Guatemala Talk

Leon Kofod, noted lecturer, will speak on Guatemala at the joint IWA-IMA meeting Monday at 7:30 in the Chapel lounge.

Recently returned from a tour of Central America, Kofod will illustrate his talk with colored moving pictures and colored slides.

Following this address, a alcatine day social mixer of games and refreshments will be held. Lee Jenkins, Independent Women's association president, has invited all independent women considering joining IWA to attend this meeting to get acquainted with the women and the IMA men.

## Cultural Friction Caused by Reds, Menut Charges

**World Relations Group Hears First of Three Lectures**

By Virginia Hyde

"Soviet pattern of culture today is basically incompatible with that of the Western world," declared Dr. Albert Menut, professor of romance languages at Syracuse university.

Menut addressed the World Relations club this week in the first of three lectures on "Communism versus Capitalism."

Soviet culture today is "essentially a pattern of dictatorial propaganda which must be carried out if the writer is to survive," Dr. Menut stated.

**Control Has Origin**

"The strict control of Soviet culture was not originated by the Marx theory of communism but by the revolutionary government in 1917," he emphasized.

"Russian art movements in 1917 were aesthetically imitated . . . far from the illiterate interests of the proletariat," explained Dr. Menut. "The movement of art for art's sake continued, however."

Under the new regime, Russians have been encouraged to write, but only what the state dictates. All writing has turned into journalistic propaganda, he believes.

**Publications Censored**

Altho the goyernment is "extremely careful to subscribe to all the latest foreign publications," only editors and critics are permitted access to them. Their duty is to dig out material for use against the "bourgeois capitalistic enemy" as described by Lenin in 1922.

Dr. Menut believes that the Russian people will tolerate this cultural pattern for many years to come since it has become more severe since world war II. The Soviet will demand that any future cultural contact with the rest of the world be based on their principles.

## Fleming, McClosky Featured Artists In Crouse Recital

Two song cycles by Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann, "Die Schoene Mullerin," (The Maid of the Mill) and "Dichterliebe," (Poet's Love), will be presented in a joint recital at 8 tomorrow night in Crouse auditorium.

Dr. William Fleming, pianist, and Prof. David Blair McClosky, baritone, will be the featured artists. The recital is the eighth in a series celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college of Fine Arts.

The Schubert cycle consists of 20 songs, the Schumann cycle 16. Each composer took a group of poems dealing with man's emotions as symbolized in the beauties of nature and transcribed this poetry into music.

## Speech to Launch WAER Program

Congressman R. Walter Reihlman will dedicate the opening of a documentary series on WAER, "Report from Congress" with a short transcribed address Tuesday night at 7:30.

"Report," a half-hour weekly program, will present news from congress during the preceding week, giving background and simulated on-the-spot drama behind what goes on in the national legislature.

**Program Purpose**

Purpose of the student directed and produced program is to give the listener a clear picture of what their elected representatives are doing and to present it in a clear manner, producer Milt Wallach stated.

Included will be the latest news from Washington and the floors of congress along with a segment dealing with some government agency, congressional committee, or any branch of government which has been or is likely to be in the news.

**Humorous Touch**

During the broadcast a portrait of some distinguished congressman will be highlighted, giving a story on his life, his accomplishments, and his present importance.

Humorous touch will be supplied by a feature dealing with some amusing occurence in congress, and a humorous item from the congressional record to show that there is a lighter side to the work of the legislator.

## Talks Scheduled For LA College

Humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts has released an outline of the lectures which will sponsor during the semester:

Prof. Norman L. Torrey, "Diderot and the Techniques of Modern Literature." on Feb. 15 at 4:15 in Marshall auditorium.

Prof. Frederick A. Pottle, "Boswell in London," on March 8.

Stephen Spender, "A Comparison of Three Modern Poets, T. S. Eliot, D. H. Lawrence, and W. B. Yeats," on April 6.

Prof. Barker Fairley, "Goethe and the World of Today," on May 3.

Following the lectures, which are open to all who wish to attend, the speaker will meet informally with graduate students and members of the faculty. The time and place of these informal discussions will be announced later.

# Dianne Drohan, Carnival Queen, Will Reign Tonight at Sno-ball

Pretty Dianne Drohan, 17th annual Winter Carnival queen will reign at the Sno-Ball tonight. She will appear during the intermission of the largest all-university dance of the year.

Blue-eyed "Dinny" is a sophomore transfer from Goucher college and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

(DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman)

Dianne Drohan, blue-eyed and smiling sophomore was crowned queen of the 17th annual Winter Carnival weekend last night at the Stockingfoot dance. She will climax her weekend reign at the Sno-ball tonight.

The 19-year old queen is majoring in Home economics. Her home is in Huntington, Long Island.

**Crowned Last Night**

Miss Drohan's reign began last night when she was crowned queen at the ice revue which took place during intermission of the stockingfoot dance at Drumlins.

She will reign over the 1700 couples dancing to the smooth music of Skitch Henderson, his piano and his orchestra.

Presentation of the award for snow sculpturing will be made at the ball during intermission entertainment.

**Well Rounded Program**

The between-sets program will be emceed by campus humorists Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel. Lavin is a DO columnist and Raphel is DO editorial director. The two were masters of ceremonies at the 1948 Sno-Ball.

Additional entertainment includes Jimmy Joyce, baritone who is studying voice here under a Launtz Memorial scholarship. Joyce also appears at the Hotel Onondaga Travelroom.

Rounding out intermission festivities are Lou Morelli and Bob Bean, pantomine experts. The silent comedy team gained prominence through their Club Candee appearances.

**Tickets Available**

Sam Novenstern, co-chairman of the Sno-Ball, has asked that it be repeated that no corsages will be allowed at the dance.

Tickets are still available at Slocum and HL between 10 and 12 noon today.

A coast-to-coast broadcast of the Sno-Ball and Skitch Henderson's music will be carried by the American Broadcasting Company and will be heard in Syracuse over station WAGE.

## First All-Chapel Fete Will Hear Chancellor

First annual all-Chapel banquet will be held Feb. 17 at 8 in Sims hall, according to Chester Winters, banquet committee chairman.

In keeping with its theme, "The Open Door", the banquet seeks to promote a spirit of religious fellowship among the various faith groups and Chapel committees. It will present an idea of the fellowship enjoyed at Hendricks Chapel to the campus and Syracuse residents.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, featured speaker of the evening, will discuss the place religion has on the Syracuse university campus. Rabbi William Schwartz, Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, and Rev. Wilbert Smith, Jr., Presbyterian chaplain, will also speak. Dean Charles Noble will act as toastmaster.

**Tickets for the banquet will be on sale for $1 Sunday in all faith groups and at choir rehearsals. They also may be secured from any Chapel committee or in the Chapel board room.**

Music will be provided by the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant choirs. Jewish fellowship choir will sing "Tov L'Hodas" by Sulzar and Psalm 92, and the Protestant choir will render "Praise to the Lord" by Christianson. The Catholic choir will sing "Bone Jesu," a hymn written in the Palestrina period. All three choirs will sing "America the Beautiful."

A blue and white motif will be carried out in the placemats, napkins and programs. Dinner music will be played throughout the banquet.

## Applications Due For Junior Prom

**Applications for Junior Prom committees should be turned in to the Class of '50 box at the Student Union by Feb. 16, according to Chuck Putnam, class president.**

**Applicants should include address, telephone number, and qualifications.**

## Faith Club Begins Christianity Talks

"The Case For and Against Christianity" will be presented in a discussion series by the Canterbury club, Episcopal faith group, at 5:30 tomorrow in Grace Episcopal church.

Rev. William R. Robbins, rector of Saint Peters Church, Cazenovia, and Robert K. Godwin, faculty member of Maxwell School of Citizenship, will introduce the series.

## Noble to Preach At Chapel Sunday

"Being on the Spot" will be the topic of Dean Charles Noble's sermon tomorrow morning at 10:50 in Hendrick's Chapel.

Chapel choir under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister will sing "Incline Thine Ear" by Arkhangelesky, and "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" by Andrews.

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Methodist chaplain, will conduct the worship service.

At the Westminster fellowship meeting, 5:30 in the Lounge, Alfred Shaw of India, experienced as editor of a Methodist magazine, teacher—and a pastor in his country and who is now doing graduate work at Syracuse will speak on "A Student from Abroad Looks at the Syracuse University Campus."

Dr. R. F. Piper of the Philosophy department will speak on "Contemporary Religious and Metaphysical Art" at the Lutheran Student association meeting at 5:30 in the North room of Slocum.

Young Friends fellowship will meet at 7 in the Alumni house, and Theodore Brown, director of Dunbar center, will speak at the Unitarian meeting at 6, at 913 Comstock ave.

Tracy Jones of the YMCA will discuss "Our Chinese Policy" at the Congregational meeting, 5:30 in Sims lounge.

## Committee Plans Job Applications For Journalists

Personal data sheets to be sent to prospective employers were planned at a recent meeting of the graduating seniors in the School of Journalism.

Included on these sheets will be a picture of the applicant, personal statistics, schools attended, and subjects completed. The recommendation of a professor of the student's choice is also a part of the application.

**Committees Appointed**

Committees, composed of members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honoraries, have been appointed to arrange for the project which is expected to be completed in April.

Chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi committee is Bruce Snow, assisted by Owen Crumb, Dick Carey, Dick Petrow, Bob Zizza, and Fred Isley.

Theta Sigma Phi committee members include Nancy Prinkard, Dorothy Mortas, and Alice Reid.

**Employment Prospects**

A committee to work with Prof. Wesley C. Clark, chairman of the newspaper practice department of the School of Journalism to secure employment prospects includes Andy Lamb, Al Hazen, Ed Gildea, Howard Thompson and Jim Carey.

Plans are now being formulated for a job clinic, called "Operation Employment," to be held in March. At that time, qualified speakers in the various fields of journalism will advise the seniors on the best way to obtain positions.

George Ball, Joe Gluecksman, and Myron Lewis comprise the committee to plan for this event.

## 'Roosevelt Story' On Hill Tuesday

The movie version of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's life will be shown in Syracuse for the first time during an open meeting of the United Nations association at 8 Tuesday in Marshall auditorium. Admission is free to all students.

The film, named "The Roosevelt Story," shows many of the lesser known phases in the rise of FDR from assistant secretary of the Navy during world war I to governor of New York and eventually to the presidency.

The picture was made as a memorial to the only man ever to reside in the White House for more than two terms of office.

## Press Contestants Receive Awards

Announcement of winners of the 1948 newspaper contests was made last night at the 97th annual New York Press association convention.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, awarded first prize for community service to the Gouverneur Tribune-Press. Second prize in this contest went to the Newcastle News of Chappaqua, N. Y.

Recipient of the award from Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism sorority, was the Carthage Republican Tribune. Pleasantville, N. Y.'s The Townsman took second honors in this contest. Honorable mention was received by the Bedford village Villager and the Gouverneur Tribune-Press.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Al Osborne** should have vetoed the election of two Greeks to the senior class council in violation of the class governing bill. That's what the lead editorial says. For more complete details, see page 2.

● **Also on the same page** are Jay Cooper's review of "The Boy With Green Hair" and a review of what happened on the Hill 20 and 45 years ago.

● **Bill Orange's athletes** will be in action in several different spots this weekend. Teams which will compete are boxing, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, skiing and basketball. For a preview of each encounter and photographs of some of the main participants, turn to the sports page, page 3.

● **Construction on the new** women's gym will begin this spring. Complete plans, together with two architect's drawings, are outlined on page 4.

● **And while there, read the** campus notices and find out what's going on on the Hill this weekend.


# Snow Sculpture Fight Completed

(DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman)

Gamma Phi Beta won first place in the sorority division of the Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest with this version of "Harmony." Theme for the annual contest was "Fantasy in Frost."

Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Beta, Comstock cottage, and the foresters' cooperative took first place awards in their divisions in the snow sculpture contest yesterday.

Under the general theme, Fantasy in Frost, Gamma Phi led the sorority division with "Harmony." Runner-up in this category was Alpha Epsilon Phi's "Gingham Dog and Calico Cat," a frosty study in animal life.

Sigma Beta's "King Winter Comes to Campus" took honors in the fraternity division with "Tortoise in Green Hair" by Pi Kappa Alpha placing second.

"The Boy With Green Hair," done by Comstock cottage, won first prize in the independent women's section while Pock I's "IBM Man" was runner-up.

Tops in the independent men's division for the second consecutive year was the foresters' cooperative's "Big Bad Timber Wolf."

Jean Ensign was chairman of the snow sculpture committee.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Psychological Moment

A little late, we know,—but we overheard the psych major bemoaning last semester's marks:

"Y'see, my prof comes up to me when I'm halfway thru the exam. He says: 'Does the question embarrass you?'"

Queried the coffee-partner: "What did you answer?"

"Not at all sir—not at all. It is the answer that bothers me!"

## One Greek Too Many

Let's get this thing straight from the beginning. This editorial has nothing to do with the respective merits of Greeks or independents. They're all fine people.

However, it does have to do with a Greek, Al Osborne, and a couple of independents.

**These are the facts: Despite a class governing bill clause which requires that the senior council appoint an independent to at least one of the two vacant positions on the executive council, the senior group yesterday appointed two Greeks.**

The vote was unanimous, with two independents and six Greeks agreeing to the appointments. Al Osborne, senior class president, abstained from voting, as did Hal Ressmeyer, who was absent.

Rules and regulations governing classes are legislated jointly by Men's and Women's student governments. The senior class council, Osborne, its chairman, or MSG President Dick Loester—none of these are empowered to alter or IGNORE class rules.

Yet this is exactly what Osborne and his council have done. They have deliberately taken the law into their own hands and made mockery of it and constituted authority.

Osborne did not vote. His duty, however, was to veto. He knew the rule.

**His flagrant violation of authority should not pass without proper protest. As soon as possible, interested students should file a petition with the Women's student court and the Men's student court, protesting the senior council's action.**

For the better part of the past three years, campus politics has been a farce. One obvious reason is that unqualified students quite often are voted into responsible positions by strong coalitions, not on the basis of individual merit but rather on how much the individual's party can promise member fraternities, sororities, and independent groups.

Osborne, however, is qualified to hold office. He should have known better than to sit back and watch a violation of his responsibility.

## On Lincoln's Birthday . . .

Today is the 140th birthday anniversary of the 16th president of the United States: Abraham Lincoln.

Seven score years ago on a farm in Kentucky—the home state of our present vice-president—one of America's greatest and most famous men was born.

**Lincoln's deeds have become American legend. But perhaps best known of all he said and did are the two minutes he spent speaking to a small crowd near a place called Gettysburg.**

The main address on that occasion was one of two hours in length, delivered by Edward Everett, the best known orator of the time. After his address, Lincoln delivered the short speech now so famous that every school boy can recite it verbatim.

At the time almost no attention was paid to this address, it being relegated to the inner pages of the newspaper, while Edward Everett's elaborate oration received unqualified praise.

**The next day, however, Everett wrote to Lincoln the prophetic statement: "I wish that I could flatter myself that I had come as near the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."**

But what Everett didn't predict—and what even Lincoln himself could not possibly foresee—was that 140 years later his words would still be not just of historical significance, but have as much need for practical application than when he spoke them at Gettysburg and at his second inauguration in 1865.

To achieve just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations is still the main task of men of good will everywhere. To make certain here at home that all our people are treated fairly.

**To make sure that all have equal opportunities for jobs, for schooling, for contributing their best. To guarantee that no American will suffer discrimination because of his race, religion or ancestry.**

Yes, peace among ourselves and with all nations is still the big job today. And a man like Abraham Lincoln would be as much needed today as 140 years ago.


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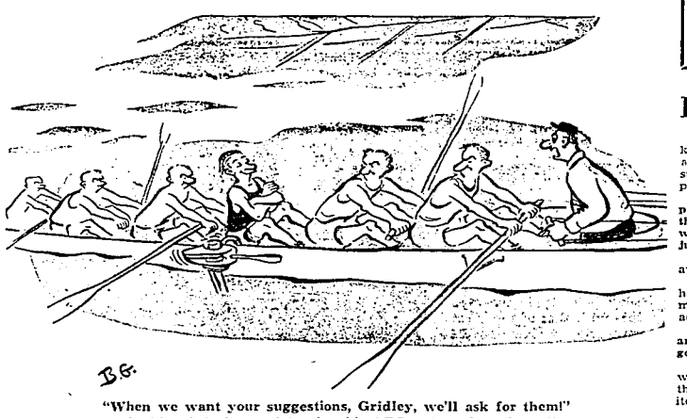
## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer



"When we want your suggestions, Gridley, we'll ask for them!"

(No. 6 in a Saturday reprint series of best DO cartoons from the past)

Mother Peabody Writes

# Names Make the News

By E. Alfred Peabody 10086

A newspaper man once told me that names make news.

Arthur Aaron, Jeffrey Aaron, Carolyn Abbott, George Abbott, Howard Abbott, James Abbott, John Abbott, Leslie Abbott, Ralph Abbott, Shirley Abbott, Anthony Abbruzzese, Mareline Abdella, Margaret Abdoo, Charles Abel, and Edmond Abel.

**Also short paragraphs make the story more readable.**

Harold Abel, Paul Abel, John Abele, Robert W. Abell, Robert Abels, Albert Abelson, Donald Abelson, Joseph Abelson, Elise Aber, Honey Aberson, Gwyneth Ables, and Floyd Abraham.

**The production of go-go nuts in Southern New Zealand has declined noticeably over the past few years. Blight.**

Arthur Abraham, David Abrahams, Jack Abrahams, Joan Abrahams, Rolaine Abrahams, Edwin Abrahamson, David Abrams, Jason Abrams, Judith Abrams, Norman Abrams, Robert Abramson, Sheldon Abromowitz, and Joseph Abruzzo.

**George Washington was the father.**

Eric Abson, Albert Abugov, Ahmad Abu-Lughod, Fakhri Abuzannad, Helen Achbar, Marolyn Achilles, Donald Ackerman, Gerald Ackerman, Roger Ackerman, Earl Ackley, Gerald Ackley, James Ackley, R. Acostamadiedo, Andrew Acrivos, Armand Adam, John Adam, and Joseph Adamo.

**Last year Albania exported 3,409.7 bushels of pietel. Pietel is an ancient form of barley. Most of pietel went to.**

Alton Adams, Audrey Adams, Barbara Adams, Charles R. Adams, Charles W. Adams, Claud Adams, Jud Adams, Leo Adams, Leonard Adams, Nancy Adams, Ralph Adams, Raymond Adams, Reginald Adams, and Robert A. Adams.

John Adams, father of John Quincy Adams, signed the Declaration of Independence in 1803 by which the United States gained Louisiana and half of the border of Puget Sound.

Robert S. Adams, Samuel Adams, Lucy Addabbo, Philip Addabbo, John Addley, Alan Adelman.

**(Note to editor: please do not cut here. The climax of the story has yet to come.)**

Arthur Adler, Jerome Adler, Marvin Adler, Alice Adlman, Lorraine Ador, Louis Adornato, Rita Adrosko, Doris Adsitt, Walter Africa, S. S. Aftergut (stet.), William Agee, Charlene Ager, and Laurel Agid.

**I believe I have enough material for the rest of the year.**

Bernice Agines, William Ahearn, A. J. Ahern . .

Campus Comment

# Send Maryland to Kansas?

## Toombs Shneirs At the Gadfly

**To the Editor:**

On being asked . . .

What is Kranish? Better that you ask what is asininity or what is superfluity. Better that you seek the ineluctable ambrosia of the gods.

**Kranish is reconcilable and irreconcilable. satiate and insatiate, conceivable and inconceivable. What is Kranish? I say to you Kranish is a columnist and Kranish is more than a columnist. Kranish is a writer and yet more than a writer. What is Kranish? I say to you Kranish is a poem.**

He is a poem, walking a long road, winding, ever winding toward the blue horizon, pulling up his collar to ward off the bitter winds of fate. He weeps. He sees base men following him with scorn and contumny. He has wandered into the sacred fields of politics where only adults dare to tread.

He is lost. He cries out to the night. And then, with a vision of immeasurable splendor, a thought forces its way into the sanctuary of his mind.

"You are the lost boy," a voice said. "When you are a child, speak as a child. When you become a man, you may speak as a man."

**And it came to pass that for six days Kranish worked and he brought forth the metaphor and the captured inspiration, the scansion and the febrile perception, the dichotomy and the dichroic. And on the seventh day he rested . . .**

Byron on Kranish

One horrid night, one horrid night
When vapid Kranish wrote and droned
When foolish writing reached its height
When readers blanched and Muses groaned
Then was Arthur under fire,
Subject of his classmates ire.

* * * *

There came into his mind a thought,
Of how he might escape the flood
Of letters which his words had brought
But best laid plans are oft a dud.
For Gaddy's try at "What is verse."
Took Arthur straight from bad to worse.

John Toombs
Walter Schneir

**To the Editor:**

I'm confused by all this anti-Communist hysteria. But I console myself by thinking of how confused the state of Maryland must be.

You see, the Maryland legislature is considering a bill that would jail all Communists for 20 years because it believes that communists want to overthrow the state of Maryland. However the state constitution declares, in no uncertain terms, the "right of revolution."

**My solution for Maryland:**

**1. Outlaw itself and move to Kansas, or**

**2. Tiptoe out the door very quietly so it won't meet itself coming in, or**

**3. Take a deep anti-communist breath and blow itself inside out, or**

**4. Submit its problem to Art Kranish who is good at problems like this.**

What I mean to say is what good is the Maxwell School of Citizenship when idiots in Maryland are paid money to set fire to the Constitution?

—Bill Katz

## Words of Wisdom

**To the Editor:**

In an Associated Press dispatch datelined Rome, Jan. 23, Marcel Cachin, dean of the French National Assembly, is reported to have declared that there are no insoluble problems between East and West and called upon President Truman to send an emissary to talk things over with Marshall Stalin. According to the New York Times, M. Cachin is the veteran French Communist leader.

In the light of the example of China, it may prove financially, as well as physically, unsound to continue to ignore the joint words of counsel emanating from Rome in this particular case.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rumsey

## Mean City Cops!

**To the Editor:**

Recently I had the displeasure of seeing four policemen placing parking summons on the windows of approximately five cars, parked on South Crouse ave. These enforcement procedures have become almost fanatical.

Why can't students be given some leeway in those one hour parking areas, owing to limited facilities supplied by the University.

Irwin Levinson


"Let there be Peace on earth
And let it begin with me."

UNITY CHURCH
OF TRUTH
110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A. M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"RELATION OF
FORGIVENESS TO HELP"
Silence Monday Thru Friday
12:15
Wednesday Healing Service
8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P. M.,
Friday 2 P. M.


The Reel Thing

# 'Green Hair' a Little Moldy

By Jay Cooper

DEAN STOCKWELL, as the boy in "The Boy With Green Hair", has matured artistically faster than his small contemporaries.

Talented child actors are a screen rarity. The kids win the love and admiration of a strong adult following and after their first supposed success, unfortunately die off into ancient "B" pictures.

**The aphorism is that altho a toothless grin or pug nose might hold a child's popularity high for the moment, it takes a straight performance, without the use of pompous theatrics, of a good juvenile actor to maintain a steady audience.**

In this respect Stockwell stands well above the average.

His performance, whether he knows it or not, had the easy finesse of the polished actor and might have well lifted the film into a notable achievement.

**But despite the optimism, the picture, in form and technique, altho having the abundance of good acting, was poor.**

Changes of plot or drastic cuttings or additions would not have altered this view. The fault of the picture hinges on the omission of two other items.

**First, the omission of the same, dull, inane talk of Hollywood youngsters, hackneyed schoolroom scenes, and the old, old father-and-son angle. A complete freshness of dialogue was needed to add realism to the structure.**

Many an audience has become bored by this whimsical handling of children by directors, who for the most part, believe that a good healthy cry can add more to box office attraction than a straight performance.

**Secondly, complete success always demands omission of the weak tear-jerking scenes. It is a sad fact that the public evaluates juvenile actors only in the light of how much sympathy or empathy they can create.**

At first glance these cliches appear to raise the film's status, but it is the ultimate reason for its failure.

Pictures attempting to convince the audience of a particular theme have failed—failed mainly because of the usual underestimation of the public's thinking ability. Pounding a theme into an audience will not help either. It will only create the increasing resentment of the people.

**But the excellence of its provocative theme makes it difficult to pan the picture. Timeliness, as well as the urgent plea flowing thruout the story, rendered it better than average.**

Plot deals with a small war orphan who discovers, after living comfortably with his guardian (Pat O'Brien), that his hair has turned green.

Development leads to the ostracizing of the boy by schoolmates, pestering by curious adults, and finally, in the guardian's efforts to stem the town's rebellion, to the cutting of his hair.

The boy, in a fit of anger, runs away, meets up with a psychiatrist, (Robert Ryan) discovers the bravery of his parents during the war, and finally leaves with his guardian, hoping, when his hair grows back, it will be green.

**The reason, by the way, for his green hair was that it acted as the symbol of peace thruout the world, a spirit of the war orphan personified.**

The apparent underestimation of the American public by Hollywood novices is due to a number of things. It is due to the conceit of the industry, the possible stupidity of the directors, and principally to the profit motif.

The idea has always led to the eventual disgust of the audience—an audience which has never liked the supposition of being inferior, pampered in accordance with the 13 year old mentality myth, or racked up as a minor factor in the making of a picture.

Footprints in the Sand

# Ye Olde Collich Life

By Bob Juran

**20 Years Ago This Week**
**Feb. 6-12, 1929**

THIRD FLOOR at 766 Ostrom totally destroyed by fire . . . Campus police ticket parking violators with yellow tickets in surprise move . . . bitter protest arises but ticketing goes on . . . "Parisians" and "Collegians" victors in orchestra contest at Drumlins.—

**3,800 register in record time at Slocum . . . 73 January graduates depart . . . Flying club inaugurated on Hill . . . Syracuse 27, Colgate 25 in basketball hair-raiser . . . Student Chest, old version of Campus Chest, soars to more than double its quota, with $2,268 in . . . Large slate of prominent clergymen of all faiths to give Lenten addresses.—**

Movies playing downtown: Dolores Del Rio in "No Other Woman"; Eddie Quillan in "Show Folks"; Jack Holt in "Court Martial"; George Jessel in "Lucky Boy"; Ruth Chatterton in "The Doctor's Secret"; and Louise Dresser in "The Air Circus" . . . Hill Glee club leaves on tour to Albany and Amsterdam . . . Over 1,000 ON's sold . . . Candy specials for Valentine's Day selling for 39c to 60c a pound at Dey's.—

**Sororities still called "fraternities", which doesn't make for much distinction between the two . . . Swimming team to open season against Colgate . . . Harder football schedule seen for 1929 after good season in '28 . . . 28 parking violators ticketed in first day and storm of protest goes up.—**

"Punch, Bar-Fly and Bobby", three DO columnists, start paper called Campus Echoes, which is promptly banned because it is too sensational . . . So they start another, called Recoil, which is also banned for the same reason . . . the DO refuses to back them, but continues to print their column daily.

**45 Years Ago This Week**
**Feb. 6-12, 1904**

TRACK TEAM out in force . . . All persons attending the Senior Ball are expected to be there at 8 o'clock, when it starts, thus precluding any late breakup of the affair . . . Syracuse 22, Cazenovia 6 in basketball . . . Glee Club accused of foul play in giving out reservations to selected groups for their concert . . . Senior Week to have more functions than ever before.—

Chancellor James Roscoe Day leaves on trip to midwestern colleges . . . University band threatened with extinction because there isn't enough need for its services . . . Soph coeds decide to abandon their plans for a Leap Year banquet . . . "McFadden's Row of Flats" playing on stage downtown . . . Orange hoop squad finally drops one: Williams 25, Syracuse 24 . . . The Senior Ball held the night of Thursday the 11th . . . 175 couples danced at the Alhambra from 9 until "the small hours of the morning."—

**Lavish decorations and a complete orchestra helped get the guests into the mood . . . a number of fraternities had special boxes for the occasion . . . "McFadden's Row of Flats" gives way to "The Sign of Four", a Sherlock Holmes play . . . The Orange basketball team, having previously bowed to Williams by a single point, reverses the procedure against Wesleyan and wins, 21 to 20 . . . Football teams, having had successful season, promises to take on better teams in 1904 . . . the basketball team ditto.—**

Baseball, lacrosse, swimming and track teams go into heavy training and practice . . . Basketball invasion of New England to close with Amherst game . . . Frosh coeds sneering at soph coeds because they "didn't dare" hold their Leap Year banquet.


Plymouth Congregational Church
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Frank B. McDuffee, John D. Breish, Frank E. Hakanson
Ministers
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of University Avenue and Madison Street
Sunday 8 A.M. Holy Communion
11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 P.M. Canterbury Club
At 5:30 P.M. the Rev. William R. Robbins will discuss "The Case for Christianity"
"The Episcopal Church Nearest the Campus"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East Jefferson and Montgomery Streets
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Frederick Allen, John T. Clough and Warren L. Adams, Ministers
10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"WHAT GOD HATH PREPARED"
6:30 P.M.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
7:30 P.M.
"EUTHANASIA: A MORAL PROBLEM FOR THE MEDICAL PROFESSION AND THE MINISTRY"
Should so-called "Mercy Killings" be legalized? Don't miss Dr. Dahlberg's discussion of the grave moral issues involved for the State, the Church, and the Family in this proposed practice.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL
Invites you to worship
SUNDAY, FEB. 13, 1949
10:50 A.M. AT CHAPEL
DEAN NOBLE PREACHING
9, 10 and 11 A.M. — Crouse College
Roman Catholic Masses

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# Syracuse Leading Ski Meet After First Lap

By Howard Rausch

ITHACA, Feb. 11—It's been a long time since people around here have seen a college winter sports exhibition like that put on today by Hap Caldwell and his Syracuse ski mates in the first lap of the Intercollegiate Ski Union Western Division championships.

From the start the meet shaped up as two separate affairs, with Syracuse and RPI fighting it out for the Western division title, and the other six teams vying for the "show" position.

When the snowspray had cleared, the Orangemen held an impressive-looking 12 point bulge over their Troy opponents.

Local experts are convinced that Coach George Earle's Saltine slatsters iced the title early this morning by beating the Engineers at their own game.

**Hall Finishes Second**

In the meet's opening event, their the downhill race, RPI failed to jump to an expected lead when their ace, Bob Sorknes, placed third, finishing behind Caldwell and Dick Hall of Syracuse.

Caldwell singed the schuss in a torrid 42.8 seconds, finishing only two fifths of a second behind the pacer.

Hall, traveling at a speed which would have been good enough to win ay previous meet, followed Hap with a 43.8 timing. Sorknes trailed the Orange field by 1.8 seconds.

**Wiese Wins X-Country**

To add to the Syracuse opening sweep, Dick Tarr, the third Orange entry, placed sixth in the 22-man field.

Mauled in their favorite event, the Engineers regained some prestige when Tom Wiese led the field across the finish line in the six-mile cross country race.

**Caldwell and Hall**

But again it was Caldwell and Hall, finishing almost side by side, who racked up the score for Syracuse. Hall came in only 15 seconds behind Wiese's winning 29:29 time, with Caldwell trailing his teammate by nine seconds.

The remaining two Syracuse contestants in the distance event Ben Bucko and Dick Tarr, finished sixth and seventh respectively.

***Syracuse Praised***

Racing on an excellent base covered with three inches of powder, the Orange slatsters drew superlatives of praise from rival coaches and fans for their smooth cooperation and all-around fight.

This morning will see the teams competing in the colorful slalom race, with the jumping taking place after noon.

**Bucko to Jump**

Caldwell, Tarr and Hall will be speeding thru the gates for the Pietymen, with Ben Bucko, Fred Wardwell and Caldwell the probable entrees in the jumping event. Only eight of the scheduled 14 teams took part in the meet. Behind Syracuse and RPI, in the order of highest points, are: Carlton of Ottawa, Hobart, Colgate, Penn State, Union, and Cortland State Teachers.

There was one sad note for the Syracusans, Barbara Raleigh captain and mainstay of the women's team, broke her ankle just before the opening event.

## Gridders Called

All members of last's year's varsity, junior varsity, and freshman football squads are asked to attend a meeting in the trophy room of Archbold gym, Tuesday evening at 8.

Preparations for spring grid practice will be discussed. No date has been set for the start of the spring practice sessions, as yet.

## Cagers Hit Road For Two Games: Rutgers, Pirates

Syracuse's revitalized cagers, fresh from the inspiring Duquesne victory Wednesday again attempt to break the road jinx when they invade Rutgers tonight. Following the Rutger's Newark for a Monday night scrap the Pietymen swing into contest with Seton Hall.

Wallowing in the throes of a four game losing streak on the road, the Orange couldn't pick a better time to snap up a pair of away triumphs to boost its stock in eastern hoop circles.

Coach Don White's scarlet courtment have a season record of ten victories and eight reverses. The on-the-road Hillmen will be gunning for their 12th win.

Numbered among Rutger's victims are Lafayette, Princeton, Western Reserve, Columbia and Williams.

A trio of Rutgers cagers will lead the scoring assault against Bill Orange. Top man for the scarlet will be versatile Bucky Hatchett, a 6 foot 2 inch Negro who was selected on Syracuse's all-opponent cage team last season.

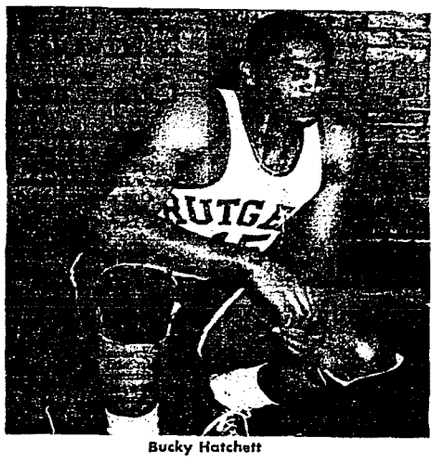
Runnersup to Hatchett in the Rutgers scoring parade are Don Parsons and Paul Lynner. Parsons, a 6 foot 4 inch center, is the top scorer on the Scarlet team in the three years of college ball that he has played, altho Hatchett paces the squad this year.

Third nemesis is guard Paul Lynner, a 6 foot playmaker, who has been a Rutgers regular for two seasons.

Coach Lew Andreas' probable starting lineup will be his veteran quintet of Jack Kiley, Capt. Ed Stickel, Royce Newell, Tony Hladik and Dick Suprunowicz.

In taking on Seton Hall in Newark on Monday, the Andreasmen will meet a hot and cold quintet that is paced by one of the east's top courtmen, Pep Saul. Down Newark way partisan Setonians confess that "as Saul goes, so goes Seton Hall."

Last season, when the Newark team bowed into the Syracuse schedule, the Hall cage crew squeezed past the Syracusans at the Coliseum, 56-55.



Bucky Hatchett

## Hatchett Chills 'em

By Al Krumholz

When Syracuse's fast-breaking cagers step out onto the hardwood of the Rutgers gymnasium tonight, they'll be heavy favorites to cop a win over Coach Don White's Scarlet warriors.

And while the Rutgers fans will watch with interest the performances of the Orange hoopsters, they will also be rooting hard for the trio of Scarlet performers which has dominated Rutgers basketball for over two years.

Focal point of attention will be William (Bucky) Hatchett, six feet two inch forward, but he will share the spotlight with lanky Don Parsons, six feet four inch center, and guard Paul Lynner, a six foot blond ballhewk and playmaker of the Scarlet quintet.

Hatchett is by far the most spectacular and the most versatile athlete of the trio. The handsome, well-built star is probably Rutgers' greatest Negro athlete since all-American footballer Paul Robeson. Bucky's outstanding activities in football, basketball, and track may eventually stamp him as the greatest athlete in Rutgers history.

At Verona high school in Verona, N. J. Hatchett was picked for the all-state basketball team, while spring saw him setting records as a jumper, hurdler, and shot-put artist. He did not play organized football until he enrolled at Rutgers after serving a hitch in the Navy.

As a freshman at Rutgers, Bucky was persuaded to go out for football by grid mentor Harvey Harman. The results? He not only made the squad, but last year was picked on several occasions as all-eastern end. This season he was sidelined by a back injury which has also hindered his court activities.

High point of the 1947 season came when Bucky swished 30 points thru the hoops against then-undefeated NYU. This total proved to be the largest rendered by an individual against NYU all season, altho the Scarlet was decisively beaten in that encounter.

Hatchett was given honorable mention on the all-metropolitan visitor's team, a very distinctive award.

Later Bucky slammed 40 points thru the nets against Bucknell to smash, among other things, the single game high-scoring record for a Rutgers player.

This season, Hatchett has been very slow to round into the form which was responsible for his brilliance last year. Gridiron injuries and extra poundage have slowed down his spring-like legs. However, his ability to outjump consistently his taller opponents stamp him as a tremendous scoring threat and backboard ace.

He can go around, under, or over a rival guard. He can explode with an accurate hook shot.

# Key Men on Spot in Winter Weekend Clashes

Marty Crandell

Joe Fogarty

Paul Romeo

Paul McCabe

## Piety Sport Fans Have Choice of Four Contests Fought on Home Grounds Today

Hungry Orange fans will have their share of campus sports fare this weekend. On the menu are the Cornell-Syracuse wrestling matches and Syracuse-Toronto swim meet in the afternoon at Archbold.

Evening courses have the University meeting Penn State's boxers at the Coliseum and Hill gymnasts vieing with the Nittany Lions at Archbold.

## Boxing at Coliseum

Resuming an ancient rivalry which started in 1924, Penn State and Syracuse mittmen will square off at 8:30 tonight with the Drazenovich-Crandell match featured as the main attraction for Orange fans.

The jayvees will begin activity in the Coliseum at 7:15.

With the Sno-Ball also scheduled for tonight, the boxers will start off the second night of the gala Winter Carnival before a mixed crowd of Piety students.

Building up to a climax, the last bout will see Chuck Drazenovich and Marty Crandell touch gloves with a real punching exhibition expected. Both boxers have lived up to their press notices in past fights this season.

**Holds Two Wins**

Crandell, Piety heavyweight, has a 2-1 record this winter including a KO over Art Saey of Miami, former national collegiate champion. Against his Army opponent, Bill Kellum, Marty won a well deserved decision before losing to Catholic university's heavyweight last Saturday.

Drazenovich has been credited with two draws this season, one over Kellum of Army. Present eastern intercollegiate champ, the Nittany heavy won six consecutive bouts last year, two over Ray Fine, captain of the Orange squad.

In the light heavy slot, Fine will tangle with Jack Bolger, one of the stronger powers of the State College squad. In the 165 division dancing Jim Rollier will take on Bob Keller, Coach Leo Houck's best-conditioned fighter. At 155 Chuck Rigoloso and Jim Maloney will square off.

Tim Curley and Jach Sheehe will match blows in the 145 division while two undefeated fighters, Al Sauerwein and Lou Guthrie will trade punches in the 135 class.

Jim Huba and Chuck Pechette will face Nittany Captain Johnny Benglian and Dave Evans respectively in the two lower weight divisions.

Norm Mossberg will start off the preliminaries at 125 with Jay Wason and Al Fedorivitz representing the Orange in the next two weight classes. Norm Fullerton, Elliot Smythe or Ben Dolphin, will fight the Nittany Lion from the 145 and 155 divisions.

Jim Palmisto will box at 165 while Angie Maggiano and Lee Simon will represent Syracuse in the heavyweight positions.

## Matmen Favored

Cornell, conqueror of eastern intercollegiate champion Lehigh, will invade Archbold gymnasium at 3:30 this afternoon to match an identical record with the Syracuse university matmen.

The Orange will rate a slight favorite today on the basis of showings against a common opponent, Penn State. Last weekend, the Hillmen squeezed by the Lions by a 16-13 score while Cornell was downed by the same squad, 24-6.

Having already fallen before the Big Red this season are Cortland, 21-9, and Pennsylvania, 19-11. The brightest spot on the visitors record is a 14-13 upset of Lehigh.

**Clark Grid Star**

The Piety leader will have his hands full today in the person of the Ithacans Fred Reeve, considered one of the best 175-pounders in the East.

Standouts on the Cornell squad are undefeated Pete Bolanis in the bantamweight class and Dick Clark, a heavyweight and a tackle on the Big Red football team.

**Fogarty Leads Off**

Bob Valle will go against Bolanis while Fred Gunther will take on Clark whose only loss was to Penn State's Homer Barr.

In the opening bout of the afternoon Jim Fogarty, Saltine 121-pounder will take on Earl Wilde.

Cornell's captain, Joe Calby, will tackle Syracuse's Joe Settanni in the 136-pound battle while surprise Hill starter Harold Cook will meet John Adams in the 145-pound clash.

Undefeated Ken Hunte will again work the 155-pound match meeting Cornell's Bob Hoagland.

Eastern 165-pound king Pascal Perri will be matched with the visitor's Chuck Taft.

## Barmen Face Lions

Coach Gene Wettstone will bring his undefeated Penn State squad into Archbold gym tonight to face Paul Romeo's Orange team.

The Hillmen have a two and two record in dual competition with wins over Navy and Cortland State and setbacks at the hands of Temple and West Point.

Since this is their last dual meet, a decision will present them with their first victorious season.

**Starts at Eight**

Fans who witness tonight's contest, which will start promptly at eight will have a chance to see two of the outstanding gymnasts in the East. Bill Bonsall and Joel Baba.

Bonsall, who was a member of the 1948 Olympic squad, will compete against Baba, on the side horse and the flying rings. Baba scored an individual total of 15 points, sparked Syracuse to their recent victory over Navy.

**Baba Meets Bonsall**

Baba will also work on the parallel bars, while Bonsall's third event is the high bar.

Coach Paul Romeo will depend on six men to carry the brunt of the load for his Orange team, Capt. Jim Cumming, Leo Minotti, Gene Rabbit, Bud Mathews, Lou Domin, and Baba.

Minotti is a rope climbing specialist who has already tied the eastern intercollegiate record of 3.8 seconds.

## Toronto Swims

A highly-touted Toronto university swimming team will toe the mark at 3 today in Archbold pool against Coach Ted Webster's Orange natators.

**Canadian Champion**

Last year the Hillmen invaded Canadian waters to eke out a 41-34 win. Al Marshall, intercollegiate Canadian breaststroke champion, is expected to again spearhead the Maple Leaf attack in today's meet.

Marshall defeated Orangeman Steve Rubach last year, with a time of 2:33 in the 200 yard breaststroke event.

In the backstroke, Steve Rubach and Bill Rugg are the logical starters while the backstroke will have Ken Heller and Skippy Mullin at Orange entrants.

The Piety freestyling trio, Brent Clark, Hal Auer, and Paul McCabe will again form the potent part of Webster's strategy because of their versatility.

## A Slice of Orange

...Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Despite the home appearance of four varsity sports, Hill fans and tournament officials will be watching the performance of Lew Andreas' cagers with beckoning eyes.

If the Orange can take tonight's contest with Rutgers and Monday's match with Seton Hall, post season aspirations will come that much closer to reality.

**The jinx that has been following the road performance of the Saltine cagers has been reversed for Coliseum visitors but the overall performance of a basketball team is naturally the thing that tournament directors watch.**

**Probably the one single item that confuses onlookers from Lew Andreas right on down, is "How can Syracuse look so great in the Coliseum and have such a poor showing on the road?"**

If there were an answer to the query, Andreas would have had it by now. At any rate the record still shows that four out of the five Hill losses have been sustained away from the friendly (and highly productive) State Fair court.

This weekend represents the last big invasion of the year for the Hillmen. The only remaining jaunt comes a week from tonight when Andreas takes his boys to Hamilton and the opening of the traditional Colgate series.

**The post season tournament picture is very hazy at this point but if the Hillmen can remain undefeated for the rest of the season (and that's a tough job in itself) they'll certainly rate the District 2 NCAA berth. If they're able to win all but one or two, then the annual Kansas city tournament would probably offer a bid to Andreas.**

**Acceptance of this invitation represents a major problem, but when and if the Piety forces do get the bid, that's the time to start worrying about it.**

* * * * * * *

This weekend the cagers face two of the ten best players they've seen in the past two years. Rutgers Bucky Hatchett was selected to the first team all-opponent squad for the 1946-47 season and Frank (Pep) Saul of Seton Hall gained the honor last year.

## Injury Scratches Bob Grebino, Frosh Wrestler

Bob Grebino, outstanding frosh wrestler, received a cauliflower ear during practice sessions yesterday and will be unable to face the Cornell yearlings this afternoon in Archbold gym.

Dr. Charles Heck, team physician, examined Grebino and declared him unfit for today's match. This means a forfeit in the 128-pound class.

Another shakeup in the lineup will find Jim LaVine at 145-pounds, LaVine, who originally wrestled at 136, was left out when 155 pounder Lee Nethersole moved from 155 to the lightweight class.

Lou Tschirhart will start at 121 pounds and Murray Winer will be at the 165-pound class.

In perhaps the most interesting bout of the day Harry Korines will wrestle at 175.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# Spring Construction Slated for New Women's Gym

## *Progress Will Hinge On Fund Raising*

By Mel Elfin

Construction of a new women's gymnasium will get underway this spring, but building progress will depend entirely on the success of current fund drives, according to a statement issued yesterday by Lorimer Rich, University architect.

Rich estimated that completion of the new building will take 18 months and will cost in the neighborhood of $2 million. Again Rich emphasized the dependency upon the University financial situation.

"If there is not enough money available, we may have to build the gym in parts, but we hope the drive is successful enough to allow us to build it without interruption."

**Social Affairs Also**

The new gymnasium will be known as the women's building and will be erected on the site of the present coed athletic field on Comstock ave. between Euclid ave. and Stratford st. Besides athletic facilities, the proposed structure will also be used for dances and social affairs.

Miss Katherine Sibley, director of women's physical education department, believes the new building will not only improve the athletic situation, but the University social program as well.

**Teacher Training Program**

"The new gym seems to contain adequate room, facilities, and areas for all our athletic and teacher training programs. Coeds and city girls as well will have a fine lounge with room for all sorts of organizational meetings and social gatherings," Miss Sibley stated.

Besides a large swimming pool, the basement of the three-floor building will contain locker and shower rooms, coat rooms, posture rooms, a medical unit, golf cages, badminton and battle tennis courts, as well as faculty offices and storage and service areas.

**Large Gymnasium**

On the first floor, the new buildings will house a dance studio, the main 104 by 131-foot swimming pool gallery gymnasium, lobby, special lounge, and various staff offices and restrooms.

A sun deck and an all-student lounge together with facilities for the teacher training program will make up the second floor unit of the building.

**WAA Office**

Women's Athletic association will have an office on the first floor. According to Jeanne Montayne, WAA president, the coed athletic organization will present an enlarged program with the completion of the new building.

"The new gym will enable us to carry on a more extensive program of events than at present. When the men's gym burned down we had to discontinue our bowling program. We have not been able to accommodate all the girls who wanted to swim at the "Y."

**Problems Solved**

"Many of our problems will be solved by the new building. Our goal is more sports for more girls, and the Comstock ave. structure will help a great deal in achieving this aim," Miss Montayne asserted.

The proposed building has facilities for 5,000 women. At present there are more than 4,000 coeds on campus.

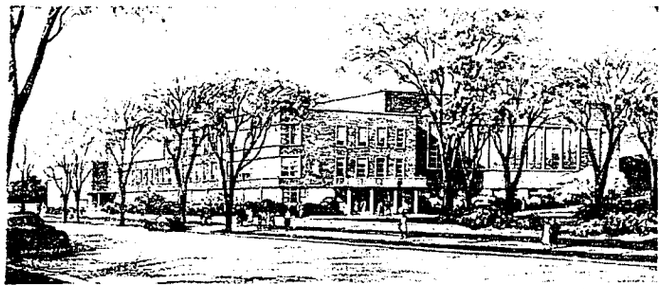
A number of athletic fields have already been constructed near the site of the new gym and others are expected to be built in the future.

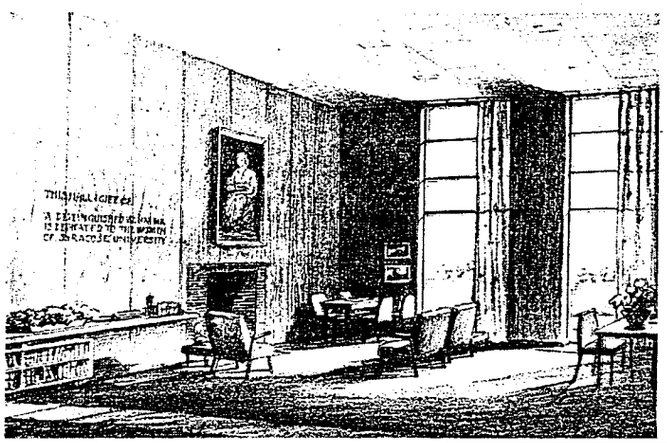
**No Definite Plans**

No definite plans have been made for the disposition of the old women's gymnasium once the new structure is completed. The present building was erected before the turn of the century.

In New York, Lorimer Rich disclosed that plans are currently being drawn for the new Student Union, a law college building, and new women's dormitories.

Superstructure blueprints for the men's gym will be released to contractors early next week, according to Rich.






**Scheduled for construction this spring, the proposed $2 million women's building will be located on Comstock ave. between Euclid and Stratford. Above are shown the architect's drawings of lounge and a general view of the building. The new building will house recreational as well as physical education and health programs.**

**The building will be erected on the site which is presently used as the women's athletic field. The lounge (above) will occupy the second story of the structure together with facilities for a teacher training program and a sun deck.**

**The first floor of the building will house various staff offices and restrooms, a dance studio, and the main swimming pool.**

**Announcement of the plans to begin building the new gym follows a long campaign on the part of alumnae and undergraduate women for adequate gym facilities on the Hill.**

## *Shavor Talks Monday On Vaudeville in US*

By Robert O'Neill

American vaudeville, its story and its stars, will be the subject of a recital by Fred Shavor, actor-announcer of station WFBL, to be presented at 3:15 Monday in the Boar's Head playhouse.

One of the monthly convocations held by the speech department, the recital is open to all, free of charge, and will feature the reincarnation of vaudeville's most colorful figures from 1870 to 1920.

As a recent graduate of Syracuse university, Fred Shavor returns under the auspices of the senior honor society of the School of Speech, of which he was a member.

**Famous Impersonations**

In presenting the 45-minute combination of education and entertainment he will bring to life five of Americas greatest entertainers.

Included will be the old time "hoofer," Pat Rooney; one of blackface's best, Bert Williams; the immortal Yankee Doodle Dandy, George M. Cohan; the popular, drawling Will Rogers; and clarinetist-jazzman Ted Lewis.

Accompanying Fred in his costumed interpretations will be pianist Marvin Rosenzweig, sophomore in Liberal Arts here on the Hill.

**Long Time Hoofer**

Fred does not come unprepared for his ambitious program. He has been a "hoofer" since he was 7 in his home town, Schenectady, entertaining at lodges, clubs, theaters and hotels.

Acting in leading roles of high school plays groomed him for his first job in radio on station WGY in Schenectady. Meanwhile he was writing plays for stage and radio, in addition to stories, magazine articles and poems, some of which have been published.

His dramatic abilities landed him a 4-year scholarship on the Hill in 1941 but he completed only two years when he went into the army. He returned in 1946 with two years' experience behind him as chief radio announcer and program director of the army's wartime Casablanca Radio-Entertainment center in North Africa.

**Active in Radio**

Once back he helped the physical education department in teaching men's dancing, acted and narrated in "The American Crises" series and others of the University's Radio Workshop nd appeared in many major School of Speech platform productions, including Corwin's "Untitled," Hershey's "Hiroshima," and Wilde's "Salome."

Fred's radio work in Syracuse has found him doing acting, announcing, directing and writing for all five downtown stations. For four years he portrayed the kindly old gentleman of the WOLF Buckaroos, Hiram Hopps.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**DO frosh classes** will be resumed at 4, Monday. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons in 102 Castle.

**Appointment office** has an opening for a male pianist to play in a restaurant Friday and Saturday evening.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist:** at Calvary church, South Beach and Judson sts.

**Episcopal:** at 5:30, Grace Parish: Supper and program.

**Methodist:** at 5:30, Colonial room. Supper and program.

**Universalist:** at 5:30, at Betts Memorial Church.

**"Lox and Bagel"** Breakfast, from 10-12, Coke and Caper club.

**Seventh Heaven** publicity committee at 7, Independence hall, 901 S. Crouse ave. Interested IMA and IWA members attend.

**Itza Oneg Shabbat** at 3:30, Sims lounge. All invited.

**MONDAY**

**Junior and Senior City Guides** at 5, Sibley cottage.

**Jewish fellowship** social committee at 4:15, Chapel. Attendance imperative.

**Jewish fellowship cultural** committee at 4:15, Room C, Student Union.


Schines PARAMOUNT
Tyrone Power
Gene Tierney
in
"That Wonderful Urge"
with
Reginald Gardiner
Arleen Whelan
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
"The Flame"
Starring
John Carroll

Schines ECKEL
Dane Clark
Alexis Smith
Zachary Scott
in
"Whiplash"
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
Alexis Smith
in
"Decision of Christopher Blake"

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
STARTS TODAY
For Four Big Days
Bob Hope, Jane Russell
in
"PALEFACE"
Color by Technicolor
Plus Leo Sorcey in
"The Bowery Boys and Smuggler Cove"
Thursday, Friday & Saturday—
Feb. 17, 18 & 19
Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark in
"ROADHOUSE"
Second Laugh Hit
"BLONDIES' SECRET"

SEATS NOW AT BOXOFFICE!
Special Student Discount for matinees $1.00 tax incl.
Discount coupons at Eng. Office in Hall of Languages.
LAST 6 DAYS
LAURENCE OLIVIER presents
A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
"Hamlet"
by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
LOEW'S STRAND PHONE 3-0906
Mats Daily and Sunday at 2:30
Eves. at 8:20
PRICES (Tax incl.)
Eves. ... $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
Mats. ... $1.20, $1.50, $1.80


## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

BEST HIGH CLASS JUNK IN TOWN! THOUSANDS OF OUT OF PRINT BOOKS. BROWSERS WELCOME. 116 W. WASHINGTON ST. 3-2528. SYLVESTERS.

TOSCANO'S FORMAL WEAR FOR EVERY OCCASION, NOW AT 476 NO. SALINA ST. PHONE 29983.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

WANTED CAMP COUNCILORS For boy's camp in New York. Vacancies for instructors in Horsemanship and Riding (Cavalry experience desirable), Swimming, Canoeing, Crafts, Evening Programs (Group Singing-fraternity piano player) and general councilors. Give details of experience, age, marital status, home town, and salary expected in letter of application. Appointment for personal interview will be made. Address Box 51.000 Daily Orange.

MIMEOGRAPHING, FAST SERVICE. FREEMAN LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4022.

ATTENTION COEDS! Is your dancing as attractive as your gown. In need of brush-up lessons. Call Miss Fay. 4-6889 evenings at 7 P.M.

WANTED STUDENT INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE BUSINESS STAFF OF THE DAILY ORANGE. REPORT TO HELLBOX ANY AFTERNOON AT 2 or call 4-7206.

FURNISHED APARTMENT on Stadium place. Has room for 1 male student, to share a room. Mr. Gerald Fliskin 3-9157.

Large Double bed room, 2 male students, kitchen privileges, shower and study. Near campus. 2-2851.

CAMP COUNSELORS, Boys and Girls: Music, Nature, Woodcraft, Arts and Crafts, Dramatics, general; also Peram Director with progressive program ideas. Must be over 20. Write Box 54.000 D.O. Business Office.

ROOM—For one. Call 5-1520. 771 Irving Ave.

FOR SALE—37 Ford. Radio and Heater. $275. Call 5-8137.

PLEASANT Quiet room for male student. Private home. Walking distance. Phone 4-3077.

SINGLE ROOM—For male student. Close to Campus $7.00 per week. Call 4-3291.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE — Very near Thompson Road Plant. Priced for immediate sale at $4900.00. Electric range. Hot Point hot water heater. Bendix automatic washer, refrigerator, combination shower and bath, venetian blinds . . . Taxes $10 a year. Call E. Syracuse 569 J-1

WANT POSITION—Of cook in fraternity or sorority. Phone 3-8074. Best of references.

FOR SALE—Ski boots and ski pants—$18.00. Call 4-3705 Jerry Nowak.

FOR RENT—Room for 1. 809 Madison St. 4-7583.

FOUND AT STUDENT UNION—Weatherized hat. Brown and white check suit jacket. Pink and Purple neck scarf. Yellow mittens. Yellow Gloves. Leoport gloves. Assorted leather gloves. Wash Cloth. Fabric gloves. Cooper lighter. Silver Ronsen (S.I.G.) Assorted pens and pencils. Numerous keys, combs. Round red leather purse.

RED WOOL NECK SCARF. Blue wool neck scarf. Boulevad avia watch 3/silver band (broken).

RENT—A new portable typewriter from Syracuse University Alums; "38 & 42". SMITH BROS., 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

FOUND, MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 1 Omega pledge pin, 1 set prayer beads, 1 square, 1 set keys (Everson Wick motor co., 171 Main St., Cooperstown, NY) 1 Dissecting kit, 1 kerchief, 1 kerchief—Susan Lee, 1 pajama bottom, 5 sets girl's glasses, 2 pairs girls' mittens, 3 strings pearls, 1 set keys leather case.3) 1 set keys (2). 1 passbook belonging to James Pedek, 1 book Selected poems by Robert Burns belonging to NORRIS JOHN THOMPSON, 1 pen found outside of H.L.

HOUSE TRAILER — 1947 Ironwood Trailer and Bathroom. Gas stove & refrigerator. Can be occupied March 1 at present site. Bargain price. Lyndon Trailer Park No. 17 right.

REWARD—For return of a folding umbrella left in 307 H.L. Phone ext 316.

NEAR CAMPUS — Double room for male students. Private entrance, private bath. 5-1581. Phone ext. 316.

IDEAL DOUBLE ROOMS—Men. Walking distance. Phone, lounge and private entrance. No. Parking. 5-3793.

VACANCY — For male student. 1011 E. Adams St., 5-5034.

AMBITIOUS MEN (3) to assist mgr. in a special program. 3 hours a day or evening, Mon. Thurs., Fri. Other part time men earning $25 to $30 per week. Selling experience helpful, but not essential. (No canvassing). In reply, give phone no. and hrs. available. Box 55,000 D.O. Business Office.

GIRL—Board and room in exchange for light house duties and baby sitting. Small allowance—72-6351.

VERY COMFORTABLE — Room for student. Near campus. Phone 5-0888.


DRUMLINS
DANCING TONIGHT
to
Williamson's Parisiens
SATURDAY
8:30 to 12:30—1.75 per couple
(Tax Inc.) (Tax Inc.)
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Adequate Bus Service after Dance
City Bus Marked Drumlins Passes University
Every 15 Minutes

MIDTOWN
224 N. SALINA
PHONE 2-8640
TODAY and SATURDAY
"MME DESIREE" and
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM"
STARTS SUNDAY
2 FRENCH FILMS
"A witty and delightfully entertaining comedy—brilliantly played!"—cue

"A LOVER'S RETURN"
with LUDMILA TCHERINA of the CORPS DE BALLET OF THE PARIS OPERA
Music by ARTHUR HONEGGER
"A sarcastic commentary on the emotional behavior of men and women, full of bitter witticisms!"
—HERALD-TRIBUNE
"RAVEN"

DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

The story of
A CHEMICAL ACHIEVEMENT

How Du Pont scientists found a way to Moistureproof Cellophane

There's no secret to Du Pont's successful system for making chemical discoveries. It is simply research through teamwork.

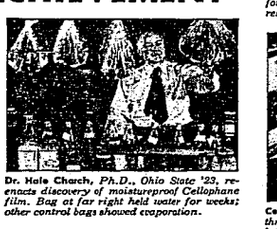
As each new problem in research arises, it is tackled by men and women whose training and skill qualify them to master it. Backed by ample funds and facilities, they are continuously extending the field of scientific knowledge.

Take the case of moistureproof Cellophane. Plain, transparent Cellophane was strong, clear and protective. As a packaging material it had eye appeal. Its uses were limited, however. Perishable foods wrapped in this cellulose film were protected from contamination and were good to look at, but they did not retain their freshness. They either lost or absorbed moisture, depending on the nature of the food and atmospheric conditions.

That was a challenge to Du Pont research people. They set out to find materials that would moistureproof Cellophane without materially affecting its thinness or transparency. After developing a basic test to measure moistureproofness, they tried various procedures—adding ingredients to Cellophane dope before casting, impregnating sheets in baths and coating the film.

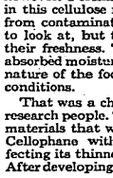
Coating showed the most promise. Had you been a member of the research team on this job, you might have helped mix and test several hundred different coating formulae over a 10 months' period. With successful coatings in sight, a small pilot operation was set up. Then—to make sure the new Cellophane was right—doughnuts, cookies and cakes were wrapped in it and sent to market. Finally, engineers were called on to design machinery for full-scale operation.

Now everything from chewing gum to porterhouse steaks is being sold in moistureproof Cellophane. Another scientific achievement is helping change the food packaging and food buying habits of America!



Dr. Hale Church, Ph.D., Ohio State '23, remade discovery of moistureproof Cellophane film. Bag at far right held water for weeks; other control bags showed evaporation.

This is a booklet you shouldn't miss



Before deciding on your first job, send for your free copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Describes opportunities for men and women with many types of training. Explains how individual ability is recognized and rewarded under the group system of operation. Address: 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

Using your training at Du Pont

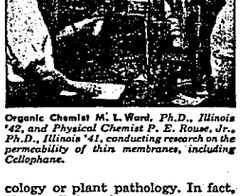
Diverse problems call for diversified talents. At any one time, there are hundreds of interesting projects under way in the Du Pont laboratories. You may be trained in chemistry, engineering or physics. You may have studied in the fields of botany, entomology, parisitology, pharmacology or plant pathology. In fact, almost all the sciences are put to use at Du Pont.

Working as a member of a small team, the individual is afforded every opportunity to show his talent and capabilities.

WRITE TODAY for "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate"

Cellophane has become the nation's symbol for modern packaging. Since 1927, continuing research has developed over fifty different types.

Cellophane is made by extruding viscose through a slit into an acid bath where it coagulates into sheets. Moistureproofing follows.



Organic Chemist M. L. Ward, Ph.D., Illinois '42, and Physical Chemist P. E. Rouse, Jr., Ph.D., Illinois '41, conducting research on the permeability of thin membranes, including Cellophane.

DU PONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
. . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 78 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1949 | Four pages—Five cents


# Tolley Sets Up University Gripe Board; Committee to Review Student Criticisms

## Columbia Teacher Chooses Diderot As Lecture Topic

**Dr. Norman L. Torrey To Lecture at Marshall**

Dr. Norman L. Torrey, professor of romance languages and chairman of the French department at Columbia university, will discuss "Diderot and the Techniques of Modern Literature" at 4:15 today in Marshall auditorium.

The lecture, which marks the third in a series of cultural programs being sponsored by the Humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts, will be followed by an informal discussion at 8 in the Men's faculty club, 215 Euclid ave. The evening session is open only to graduate students and members of the faculty.

**Authority on Diderot**

Prof. Torrey has gained international distinction for his work in the field of 18th century intellectual history, its literature and philosophy in the period of the enlightenment.

Although Dr. Torrey has been particularly associated with the studies of Voltaire and Rousseau, he is also a recognized authority on the French encyclopedist Denis Diderot.

Interest in Diderot, once one of the lesser known French intellectuals, is now greater than in Voltaire and Rousseau.

**Compiles Encyclopedia**

Prof. Torrey attributes this to "Diderot's scientific interest and philosophy of science which led him to certain aesthetic and critical principles with which we are only now beginning to catch up."

In addition to his versatility as a scientist, philosopher, artist, novelist, satirist and dramatist, Denis Diderot compiled the French "Encyclopedie," a summary of the learning of his age.

## Easter Freedom Begins April 13

An extra day of vacation at Easter has been announced today by Registrar Keith J. Kennedy, secretary of the Senate's executive committee.

Teh Easter holidays will begin at noon on Wednesday, April 13, instead of Iat noon on Thursday, April 14, as was scheduled. Vacation will continue until 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, Kennedy said.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Jackie Thunfors**

It may be a little early to speak of graduation, but Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, women's and men's journalism honoraries, have one eye on graduation and the other on job prospects.

Combining forces, the honoraries have appointed committees to work with Prof. Wesley C. Clark, chairman of the newspaper practice department of the School of Journalism, to survey job possibilities and to prepare personal data sheets for each of the June graduates of the school.

We're giving today's Daily Orange to Jackie Thunfors, president of Theta Sigma Phi, as representative of both organizations for their foresight and hard work.

**(Ed. note: The Daily Orange award is set-up to give recognition to students or faculty members who have contributed to the good of the University. It is difficult to be aware of all these contributions, however. That is why we are asking you—the student—who benefits from the work of these persons, to suggest names. All suggestions should be addressed to the Daily Orange award, c/o the DO, Castle.)**

And Now We Present...

**Pictured here before a WOLF mike is Ned Shavor, 27-year old Syracusan who, in the current vernacular, is really "going places." The latest accomplishment of this January grad was his one-man vaudeville act at the speech convo last Sunday night in the Student Union.**

## Merit Board Names Mitchell Secretary of Student Court

Leonard Mitchell, pre-med junior, has been appointed secretary of the student court.

Named to the position Monday by the merit board, Mitchell will be in charge of the administrative work of the court. He will be assisted in his duties by two clerks and a bailiff to be named at a future date.

**Succeeds Ed Burgess**

In taking over as court secretary, Mitchell succeeds Ed Burgess, civil service chief, who had been acting-secretary since the inception of the court last Spring. Mitchell will record the minutes of the court as well as those of the private business meetings. He will also supervise the minute taking by his clerks at trials.

Altho the secretariat is a senior position in the civil service hierarchy, the new secretary will remain on the junior staff on which he now serves as secretary of panels.

**IMA Service**

In addition to his civil service and court work, Mitchell is a charter-member of IMA and a former vice-president of the organization. His IMA offices included the posts of public relations, personnel, and program directors.

A former Daily Orange junior editor, Mitchell was editor-in-chief of last year's '50 Times, present junior class newspaper.

## Travel Commission Will Meet Today

The Travel commission will start its activities this semester with a meeting at 4:15 today in Chapel lounge.

Organized last semester, the Travel commission is a Chapel commitee with an appeal to those students who are affected with the wanderlust. The program will consist of a series of talks, travelogues, and discussions within the group.

According to Martha Jacobs and Mark Shepard, co-chairis to help its members travel at a minimum expense.

## Talks by Students In Chapel Series

For the first time a series of talks by students of other races and faiths is being presented in the noon Daily Chapel services.

The theme for the week is "My Race as I See It." Abdul Dadi, an Indian student, opened the series yesterday, telling about his faith, Islam.

Today a Chinese student, Frank Yeh, will speak, and tomorrow a Nigerian, Bababuni Robini, will present his ideas on the theme.

The week will be continued with Milton Alvarez, from Puerto Rico, on Thursday, and Audrey Lee Watson, one of our own students, on Friday.

The purpose of this series is to acquaint Americans with the religions and characteristics of other peoples.

## IWA, IMA Plan Membership Drive

IWA and IMA have completed plans for a joint membership drive tomorrow and Thursday, Sunnee Clarke, Independent Women's association membership chairman, and Bob Seibel and Joe Sullivan, Independent Men's association co-chairmen for this drive, have announced.

Booths in Slocum basement and HL will be open from 8:45 to 3:15 to answer any questions about IMA and IWA, and to sign up members in the orgaiaztions and on committees. Another booth will be in the Quonseteria from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 5 to 7.

Memebership dues for IWA are $1.50 for new members and $1.25 for those who wish to renew their membership. Miss Clarke stressed that anyone who joined in September joined for the whole school year.

IMA dues are $1 for the second semester and men who joined in September also affiliated for the whole year.

## Pi Mu to Hear Pardee Address

Dr. O. O. Pardee will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the semester of Pi Mu Epsilon, engineering honorary, to be held at 8 tomorrow in Sims lounge.

"Mathematical Aspects of Engineering Economics," will be Dr. Pardee's topic. The speaker received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at th University of Washington and a Ph.D. in mathematics at Stanford.

Preceding his talk there will be a business meeting. Discussion of a math contest to be held in local high schools, and a report by Miss Ruth Stokes on Pi Mu Epsilon's recent national convention in Columbus, Ohio, are on the agenda.

## Thanks for the Memory

By Jack Lavin

"The ON 'will be on time this year even if I have to quit school," Lee Young would say.

And we who listened would smile and say sure, Lee, sure.

Well, Lee Young showed us up yesterday. And the smiling ones listened with their mouths opened.

In a last-ditch effort to make his ON time in '49 a reality, the Onondagan editor-in-chief told Vice-Chancellor Crawford of his decision to leave school.

Hereafter, he would devote a 5½ day week to fulfilling his duties as ON editor. His University salary would continue as heretofore, $25 per month.

Lee had tried everything. He by-lined articles on these pages exhorting students to cooperate with the ON staff. He took to working beyond the scheduled hours for a yearbook editor whose duties are still listed as extra-curricular. And he relegated his American Studies major to the evenings most of us reserve for coeds, beer and the like.

Lee Young joined the ON staff as a freshman because Sigma Alpha Epsilon, like other fraternities, requires its pledges to join some activity. And the ON staff always had pretty girls, Lee says.

When he became editor, He promised THIS yearbook would be different; it would be ON TIME and ACCURATE. The smiling one laughed.

He got by the fall semester all right. But he signed up for five courses, thinking he could do it again.

But the ON kept slipping behind schedule. So Lee Young transformed an idle boast into a cold fact. It would be the first time in the University's history than an editor had left school in order to complete his extra-curricular job.

But Lee's troubles aren't over. With his GI Bill allowance ceasing, he is now looking for a part-time job to keep him in room and board throuout the semester.

**Lee Young**

"Four or five nights a week, twenty bucks, that's all I need," he told us. "I'll be down here in the Hellbox all day from now on."

*If you're the wise guy type* like some of us, you may think Lee Young crazy for throwing up five months schooling for a yearbook which so many students didn't think good enough to buy.

But listen to what Lee says: "I see no possibility of getting the ON out accurately (and emphasize that) on time unless I spend all my time from now 'till the first of April here in the office.

An upper junior now, Lee intends to make up his lost semester this summer. But he still requires students help in identifying countless photographs. He suggests that fraternities, sororities and living centers send a representative to the ON officeto identify members of their houses.

And we, the laughing ones, think it's a trivial request. Now.

## Board Cites Letters-to-Editor As Basis for Corrections

By Paul Keil
Editor-in-Chief

Syracuse university, at the recommendation of Chancellor William Tolley, took a giant step in the field of student-administration relations last week by creating a "letters-to-the-editor" board.

The board is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

**Five Members**

Composed of Deans Eric Faigle, Frank Piskor, Kenneth Bartlett, Murray Raphel, DO editorial director, and myself, the committee is specifically commissioned to act on letters submitted to the Daily Orange in criticism of situations possible of correction.

If properly handled, the board can prove to be one of the most important branches of this or any other university.

It is an outgrowth of the fact that letters printed in papers, while of interest to readers, very seldom bring the action desired by the writer or the action demanded by the described situation.

**Will Consider Complaints**

The board, meeting bi-weekly, will consider all letters sent to the DO at the request of the sender.

It will review each letter, consider the merits of the criticism, form an opinion, and then act on the opinion.

The sender will receive a personal letter from the board in answer to his letter. The answer will appear in the Daily Orange together with the sender's entire letter or pertinent excerpts.

**Advice to Complainers**

In the future, all students who write letters to the editor should indicate one of three alternatives for their disposition.

1) Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.

2) Refer it to the board and then publish it.

3) Just publish it.

If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That

Continued to page 4)

## IFC Committee Approves Local Sigma Pi Colony

A colony of Sigma Pi national fraternity has been approved for Syracuse university by the IFC committee on admissions of new fraternities. Composed of 21 members, the colony has been active as the Club 200.

Sigma Pi, a national fraternity with 36 collegiate chapters, is a member of the National Interfraternity council. The local group, at 200 Comstock ave., will operate as a colony until the national organization approves the group as strong enough and sufficiently well-organized to be a *credit to the national fraternity.*

Sigma Pi Cornell chapter, serving as advisor for the local group, will initiate the members at the end of the colonization period.

The Colony will be allowed, following approval of the Interfraternity council, to take part in all interfraternity activities, including rushing, and the intra-mural league. It will be represented in the Interfraternity council but will not have a vote until a charter has been granted.

Officers of the Colony are: Richard Senseman, president; James Hanna, vice-president; James Moore, secretary; and Roy Robinson, treasurer.

## Freshman Exec Council Plans Festive, Dance-Filled Weekend

**Rita Feiler**

Complete details of Frosh Weekend activities were released yesterday by the Freshman Executive council. Bill Reese, publicity chairman for the weekend, announces that in addition to the two scheduled dances there will be a host of other activities to fill out the three days of entertainment.

**Friday Dance**

The weekend will include Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 25-27.

The Friday night dance, which has been christened "The Moth Ball", will take place at Sims hall from 8 to 12. Old clothes will be the keynote. A prize will be awarded to the couple with the sloppiest and most original garb. Freshmen, notoriously "ill-clad, ill-housed, ill-nourished", should be in rare shape for this dance.

Entertainment and dancing, both round and square, will fill out the evening's fun.

On Saturday, between 1 and 1:30 in front of the library male frosh will vie against male sophs in a monumental tug-of-war, with the reputation of each class at stake. This contest will determine once and for all who has "the most pull."

**Ed Martin**

**Ski Lodge**

The Ski lodge will play host to frosh on the same afternoon between 1:30 and 6. The program includes skating, skiing, and novelty outdoor competition. Inside, the first-year guys and gals will participate in pingpong and informal gatherings.

The East Genesee st. armory will be the scene of the Frosh Hop on Saturday night from 9 to 1. The theme will be "Over the Rainbow." The dance will be corsageless.

At the intermission, five finalists will compete for the title in the talent competition which will undergo the preliminary stages earlier in the week. At that time prizes for the afternoon events will be awarded.

## Banquet Tickets Available Today

Tickets for the All-Chapel banquet in Sims dining hall at 8 Friday are now on sale in the Chapel Board room.

Booths will also be open in Sims and Slocum during lunch and dinner hours this Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Strebel to Speak At Greek Banquet

Dr. Ralph F. Strebel, dean of Utica college since September, 1947, will speak at the Kappa Phi Kappa initiation banquet at 7:30 tomorrow in Drumlin's Panel room.

Before becoming dean of Utica College, Dr. Strebel was associate professor of education and director of Student Teaching and Placement in the School of Education, Syracuse university.

Dr. Strebel is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi. Supervisors of Student Teaching, N. E. A., and the National Institutional Teacher Placement association.

Dr. Strebel received his B.S. degree at Syracuse university in 1916, his M.A. from Teacher's college, Columbia university in 1923, and his Ph.D. in 1935 from the same college.

He is the author of many books and articles, several book reviews and teacher-preparation bulletins.

Following is a list of initiates: R. Adams, A. Alvaro, G. Andrews, G. R. Currier, R. Erickson, R. Everhart, F. Halpin, A. Johnstone, G. Miller, A. Musso, P. Napierski, D. Odell, G. Palmer, R. Rankin, B. Reagan, D. Reimann, W. Reynolds, A. Van Auken.

## Booth to Present Paper at Seminar

The third meeting of the economics graduate seminar will take place at 8:15 tomorrow in the Founers' room of Maxwell, with S. L. Booth of the department delivering his paper, "Application of National Aggregates to a State Level."

The discussion following will be led by Alfred W. Swinyard and Frederick M. Garfield, both of the College of Business Administration. The seminar is open to all members of the economics department and all graduate students in the field.

The paper is based upon the assumption that, in general, "it is possible to measure or at least approximate the total value of the goods and services produced in any community during a period of time."

## 'Hark! I Hear a Ghost Talking...'

**No, this isn't the baseball season, but one member of this seance looks like she's seeing bats. Reason for this spooky get-together is the Noel Coward comedy slated for performance at the Castle Playhouse.**

## Geologists to See U.S. Survey Film

Don Mathewson, Syracuse gradute, will show slides of his recent Alaskan trip to the Geology club at 7:30 today in the museum lecture room on the fourth floor of Lyman.

Connected with the United States Geologic survey, Mathewson traveled in Alaska in 1946-47, visiting the Anchorage region of southern Alaska, the Aleutian islands, and the cold, northern tundra around Pt. Barrow.

Everyone interested is invited to attend, according to Red Woodmansee, club secretary. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## Noble to Discuss Sexual Relations

Third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Human Relations club, religion's view of pre-marital sex relations, will be presented by Dean Charles C. Noble at 4:15, tomorrow in the Chapel.

Dean Noble's talk tentatively concluding the Human Relation club's meetings on the subject, follows the psychologists' views, presented by Dr. Chalmers Stacey, and the sociologists' view, explained by Dr. Thomas Fisher.

## On the Inside . . .


- **Syracuse basketball team** comes thru with its second road victory in a row. Andreas men, after trailing at half time, bounce back to win a thriller.
- **Clean sweep! Orange varsity** athletes won every meet played over the Winter Carnival weekend. Mermen beat Toronto, gymnasts and boxers out-class Penn State, wrestlers defeat Cornell, Syracuse quintet dump Rutgers and the skiers win the Intercollegiate Ski Union's Western Division championship. For a resume of each encounter turn to the sports page, page 3.
- **Dr. Norman L. Torry will** give third lecture in the humanities series today. Dean Noble will deliver last of the premarital relations lecture tomorrow. Lisa Sergio, woman commentator will speak on international relations next Tuesday. Editors comment on lecture policy.
- **Conflicting opinions on Senior class problem.** The over balance of Greeks in council arouses campus comment. Page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

**Johnny thinks the Library has**
**Got the Student Union beat**
**It's such a central spot for him**
**And all his many friends to meet.**
**He breezes thru the swinging doors**
**Waves hello and warmly smiles**
**At anyone who looks at him**
**As he walks up and down the aisles.,**
**It wouldn't be so very bad**
**If he just liked to take a walk,**
**But after going once around**
**He always settles down to talk,**
**Until a nearby voice says, "Buddy,**
**Some people came in here to study."**

Lyla Blake

## An Undefeated Weekend

In the hub-bub of fact finders, shaky coaches, and the shivarees accompanying the football "situation" it is with much satisfaction that we point to the unblemished record accumulated by our varsity squads this past weekend.

Syracuse students have reason to be proud of their teams and the manner in which they came thru.

**The Orange hoopsters whipped Rutgers. the boxers bested Penn State, the swimmers beat Toronto, the gymnasts clipped Penn State, the ski squad came thru with a first place team victory over at Ithaca, and the wrestlers chipped in with a triumph over Cornell.**

*This may not be the first time so many Piety squads performed so brilliantly over a weekend, but it's the first time in our three-year memory.*

*We should like to congratulate Lew Andreas. his coaches, and players for a wonderful weekend.*

## In Praise of UNASU

The Syracuse premiere of "The Roosevelt Story" will be open to all students without admission charge at 8 tonight in Marshall auditorium.

This documentary film, depicting the life of the late President Franklin D[illegible] Roosevelt, is being brought to the Hill by UNASU, t[illegible] United Nations association of Syracuse university.

**UNASU has consistently brought educational material as a service to the students during its three years of existence. The organization is the local branch of CCUN, the Collegiate council for the United Nations. This, in turn, is a branch of AAUN, the American association for UN.**

Two years ago Mr[illegible] Roosevelt visited the campus under the auspices of UNASU.

Leaflets, pamphlets and books explaining UN and its specialized agencies have been distributed to students at no cost to them. A few weeks ago a section in the main library was filled with material donated by UNASU to the University.

Altho the work of UN and the methods used have come under much criticism, it seems that there are few people who would not agree that the United Nations has become an important and beneficial agency to keep peace in the world.

UNASU thru bringing first-hand information directly from Lake Success to the campus has become one of the most valuable groups on the Hill.

## Top-Notch Lecture Series

Sex, humanities, w[illegible] politics . . .

And as the new semester gets rolling, the University continues its lecture policy, bringing to the campus some of the most outstanding speakers in the country, in addition to instituting talks by local authorities.

**This afternoon Dr. Norman L. Torry will give the third lecture in the humanities series.**

**Tomorrow Dean Noble will deliver the last of the pre-marital relations lectures, climaxing the most famous series to be given on campus.**

**Next Tuesday, Lisa Sergio, noted woman commentator and foreign correspondent, will speak on international relations.**

*Those who gripe about inexperienced graduate assistant instructors or the uncollegiate-like atmosphere of the prefabs are offered a chance to soak up valuable information on many topics from top-notch authorities from these definitely top-notch events.*


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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## Vic the Vet — by Gabe

## Campus Comment

# The Strange Senior Paradox

## Council Says They're Right... ...But Absent Man Says 'No!'

### People's Songs Only for Singers

**To the Editor:**

After the first meeting of People's Songs of Syracuse the DO charges that the organization is a political one. We feel that the editorial should be answered before the next meeting. People's Songs is NOT a political organization.

The basis of the charge seems to be that the DO reporter who attended the meeting was asked by an individual present to sign a petition. The editorial stated that the songsters were "willing to drop banjos and pick up petitions."

This is misleading for two reasons. First, the chairman and most of the people present were unaware of the presence of a petition. Investigation showed that ONE petition was present and that few people were asked to sign it. There were no banjos dropped for the purpose of picking up petitions. The possessor of the petition does not play the banjo.

Second, the presence of a petition *at the meeting indicates* no more than its presence in the Book Store, Maxwell or Hendricks chapel would indicate. None are political organizations.

We feel that we have been victimized by careless reporting. The DO reported that "at least three-quarters of the attendees were members of YPA." The fact is that 11 of 28 present were YPA members (a far cry from three-quarters). That *many YPAers were present* is easily explained by the fact that one of YPA's main recreations has been folk-song singing. When restaurants are opened, people who want to EAT go there. Likewise when song groups are formed, people who want to SING go there. Reasonable?

People's Songs will have another meeting soon at which the DO editorial will be discussed. We extend an invitation to all who are interested in folk music, regardless of their political beliefs. The DO reporter *is also invited*, but *this time* we hope he will have some consideration for the facts.

Temporary Executive Committee
People's Songs of Syracuse

**Editor's Note: We accept your invitation. Our reporter will be there.**

### Infirmary Orchids

**To the Editor:**

I should like to raise a still small voice amidst the charges and countercharges that are usually heard in these columns, and say a few words in praise of those quietly efficient institution of the university, the Student Infirmary. A considerable proportion of the student body must pass thru the doors of the *Infirmary, and I wonder* how many of them appreciate the excellent nursing and medical care which they receive there. As a medical student I feel able to say that the Infirmary compares favorably with any hospital in Syracuse so far as the quality and amount of attention paid the individual patient is concerned. The chow is good, the nurses are pretty, and medical care is highly competent—what more could one ask for?

I herewith nominate Drs. Marty, Cronk, Levy, and the rest of the Infirmary staff for today's **Daily Orange.**

Very truly yours,
Bernard E. Gorton

**To the Editor:**

*We believe* Saturday's editorial in the Daily Orange overlooked the whole basis of our action in appointing Edward *Xander and Neal O'Connor to* the Senior Executive council last Thursday.

**Your editorial struck us as *saying that the Daily Orange* had dug up the facts on our action and was going to expose us to the campus. Your reporter, Lee Cohn, was present at the entire meeting, and knows exactly what went on. We're not trying to hide anything; we welcomed the publicity on page one.**

We knew we were acting illegally, but here are the facts. Nine of the 10 members of the Council sat down to sort through 17 applications and appoint two members to the Council. We felt that none of the Independent applicants came up to the standards of Xander and O'Connor.

After much discussion, we appointed those two men feeling we were working in the best interests of the Senior class, even tho our action was illegal.

**What we *call for is a change* in the constitution so that during the senior year, appointments to the Council can be made without consideration of an individual's affiliation and solely on merit. We felt it a mere recommendation were made to MSG, that would probably be the last we heard of it. This way, a foolish rule has been brought to the attention of the campus.**

We're not ducking our action. But we want the facts straight.

Senior Executive Council

**To the Editor:**

I wish to make it known to the members of the Senior class that I am not in accord with the action taken by the Executive Council at their February 10th meeting.

**The members of the Council—both Greek and Independent were fully aware of the fact that one of the two vacancies had to be filled by an independent. Certainly tradition did not demand that they seat an independent, but the law did.**

In the Class Governing bill, it states, "There shall be an executive membership committee for each class composed of 12 members. At least *1/3* shall be independents." There are at present 3 independents on the Council which mean that we are *minus one member to fulfill* the letter of the law.

**If the council had filled the two vacancies according to law, *and then had recommended* a change to MSG and WSG, the chances for a change would have been favorable. This blundering action may very well backfire now that the President of the class has approved the negative action taken by the council.**

I trust that the Council will consider. The law may be just or unjust, but until it is changed we are bound to carry on under that law. If the Council does not rectify its error, I see only one alternative . . . the Student Court.

Independently yours,
Hal Ressmeyer
Treasurer, Class of '49.

### *One Day for Refinement*

**To the Editor:**

Political bickerings don't faze us; attacks on most university policies don't arouse us, BUT John Baker's recent letter to the editor sent us rushing to our typewriter.

It seems that Mr. Baker does not realize the purpose for such a rule as wearing a coat-and-tie *while eating Sunday dinner.* Mr. Baker apparently feels that even tho a rule may be right for the majority, if it interferes with his personal "comings and goings", there is no basis for the rule's continuance. He also overlooks the fact that rules such as what he objects to, are made in an attempt, to bring out, or produce in the students, a touch of modern social awareness. The lack of such social awareness is all too evident on campus today when one can view thousands of unshaven and sloppily attired students swarming over the campus.

Perhaps Mr. Baker would be *interested in comparing* Syracuse's "stringent" rule to such universities as Harvard, where a student may not eat ANY meal in the university dining halls without a coat and tie, or the U. of Virginia where CUSTOM dictates that coat and tie are worn on campus at all times.

Such a rule is not dictatorship but only an Attempt to set aside at least one day out of the week where an air of social refinement may prevail.

John T. Calkins
Richard W. Borton

## Gadfly

# Hugo, the Botanist

By Art Kronish

I MET my friend Hugo, the botanist, as he was leaving Lyman the other day. Hugo mixes his plant life with his philosophy which makes for an interesting combination and if you tell him, for instance, that people are, in the common sense, insane, he'll tell you "I know—and they eat Triticum aestivum too."

**But I was still surprised, Friday, when he came up to me and said merely, "Congratulations."**

"For what?" I asked, preparing myself for one of the jibes currently circulating. I was justified.

"For being a 'green leafy vegetable'," he said.

"Thanks, buddy." I replied.

"Oh no, seriously," he said.

"How come?" I was still dubious.

***"Well," said Hugo, "if you are a vegetable you* must, per se, indulge in vegetative activities, right?"**

"Oh yeah, sure."

**Whereupon Hugo flipped open his Textbook of General Botany and showed me that vegetative activities are "those which have to do with the growth and preservation of the individual."**

Which definition, without comment, I hereby submit.

**ON A WINCHELL KICK:** A Winter Carnival Weekend with few portents of winter came out to be just about the finest in this junior's memory . . . we'll remember Drumlins Friday night with hundreds of couples sitting on the floor singing the old college songs and the nearby frosh coed who enthused "Why it's just like in the movies!"

**The Carnival's coronation ceremonies, fittingly outdoors in a frosty moonlight winter's night . . . the queen's crown almost getting crushed before the onslaught of friends and would be's . . . the agonizing taste of our first hot buttered rum . . . the misty emptiness of the cavernous Sno-ball lounge when it was almost one.**

The coed who called the DO Sno-ball morning to ask if she could wear a corsage . . . the Oh, damn! and the *click of the phone when she got* her reply . . . the three point twoed staff sergeant sternly directing traffic at the ticket both . . . "Woman—leave this ramp!"

**They're still talking about: Paul McCabe's setting two new pool records in the 220 and 440 . . . the justified faith in Marty Crandell . . . the quick concern in Coach Roy Simmons when one of his boys hit the mat . . . the prompt pinnings by grapplers Ken Hunt and Pascal Perri . . . the way Shelly Rose sings "Making Whoopee" at the Clover . . . the chocolate parfaits at Sherman's . . . . Lou Morelli's and Bob Bean's mimicking of "Wait 'till the Sun Shines, Nelly."**

**They'll soon be talking about:** the expected announcement that Florence Quast, head dietician, will leave . . . Jerry Stiller's "Bah, Bah, '49!" now *swinging into* seven-day per week rehearsal . . . the sooner-than-you'd-think construction start of the new women's building . . . the forthcoming Student Union plans . . .

***Tank town talk:*** *New survey shows Kal Ross'* telexplaining of varsity basketball over WHEN now draws some 10,000 viewers . . . Marine Sports shop manager, puzzled over sudden tripling of ski-sock sales last (snowless) week discovering that the "barefoot dance up on the hill" was responsible . . . the news that the University band will continue playing at all weeknight home games . . . Scene at new jazz club convo . . . "now just because Dixie can't doesn't mean that bop . . ."

**Up the Hill: MSG'ites swift OK on the fine job by their Rules and Revision committee . . . Jack Kiley's head injury at Rutgers . . . that last-bar wonderful solo on Woody's "Summer Sequence."**

What is Poetry?

## Lavin Room Only

# Keeping up With Jones'

By Jack Lavin

LITTLE SIDNEY JONES is 27 years old today. Regular readers of this space will turn to their neighbors, asking, "Who the hell is little Sidney Jones?"

Point of information: Little Sidney Jones is editor-in-chief of The Syracusan, campus variety magazine.

Regular readers of this space will turn to their neighbors asking, "What the hell is a campus variety magazine?"

Point of information: A campus variety magazine is a humor magazine which admits it's not so funny.

**Little Sidney Jones, the glare from his balding head threating us with sunstroke, wiped the birthday cake from his chin, looked hurt (he was son (you see, he felt 27 today) the Syracusan is . . ."**

He hesitated, looked at his staff of readers (no writers—just readers of exchange issues) and said, "Now . . . wait a minute fellas, c'mon . . . let's everyone help on this."

This, then, is little Sidney Jones, a 27-year-old adolescent who is married to a grade school teacher. He explained, "I wanted to continue my education . . ."

Not only is this Sidney's birthday, but tomorrow marks the appearance of the Syracusan's February issue. Sidney put it this way, "There's really no connection, but we need the publicity."

**And so we previewed the Syracusan. It was like seeing an ex-ray of your appendix before it came out. And feeling it.**

"*Axioms of Investment*" investigates the various students in the School of Business Administration. We think it's supposed to be funny. Anyway, we're having a long talk with the author tomorrow. He couldn't be serious.

**Lead fiction in the latest issue is "Had Your, Wheaties?" by an unidentified author. We read the story carefully. And our nomination for the most tactful writer on campus today is that unidentified author.**

Feature picture story is "A Queen is Made" by Strobridge and McAuliffe. And the two boys couldn't have done a better job. (Linotypist: Please exclude no quotation marks . . .)

DO cartoonist Gabe (have-they-ever-made-a snow-sculpture-of-you?) Josephson gives his *artistic interpretations of campus "Phonies,"* those perennial phone addicts. Gabe is an authority on phones having spent the major part of his college career calling up people at random asking, "I'm Gabe Josephson, have you ever heard of me?"

**We won't say Gabe is conceited, but to this day he claims Churchill's famed victory signal actually meant "V for Vic the Vet!"**

Easily the highspot of the magazine in this writer's opinion is "Dan Ireland, Public Eye" a humorous take-off on the Sam Spade type of story. Once again, the author must remain anonymous, because he didn't have the guts to speak up. We would like to welcome this writer to write for us . . . under similar conditions.

**We are vehemently against this type of wearing apparel for women, *believing that dungarees* are for men's legs only. To the women we say, "If you got 'em, show 'em—it pays to advertise."**

**LATE MINUTE FLASH:** The Syracusan story entitled "Had Your Wheaties?" was actually co-written by our colleague, Murray Raphel. The wrong guys always leave school.


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# Four-Gun Salvo Hits Sports Foes

Daily Orange

SPORTS

Feb. 15, 1949 Page 3

# Orange Tops Pirates, 56-54

---Boxing---

Fighting with the heart, punch, and ring savvy of a champion, Marty Crandell blasted his way to a clear cut decision over rugged Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State in the Coliseum ring Saturday to give the Orange ringsters a 4½ to 3½ triumph over the previously unbeaten Nittany Lions.

The curly haired Saltine warrior gave his best performance of the season however. Getting inside Drazenovich's ponderous but slow left leads Marty scored with straight lefts and rights to the head consistently, to take the first and second rounds.

**Drazenovich tried hard to catch Marty in the third but the Orange heavy was too classy for him. It was Crandell who caught Drazenovich. Forcing the Nittany puncher to the ropes Marty scored with a short hard right cross that sent Drazenovich's mouthpiece flying across the ring.**

Syracuse's Chuck Riglioso upset the dope in the 155-pound bout. A club fighting type of ringman, the Garfield gunner swarmed all over Jim Maloney of Penn State giving the Nittany Lion no chance to get set.

Curley, a straight punching 145 pounder took a decision from Jack Sheehe in a very good bout.

**Both men fought a straight, standup type of fight and both displayed plenty of boxing ability but Tim was faster with his hands and was the stronger of the two.**

Sauerwein was in command all the way as he took his fourth straight triumph of the season. Continually throwing punches, Sauerwein, who was in excellent condition, set too fast a pace for Ollie Wallace, his Nittany opponent. The busy Orange slugger decked his man in the second round and had him groggy in the third.

Jim Huba cashed in for a half point for the Orange when he drew with Fred Smith of the Staters in their 125-pound bout.

John Benglian, captain of the Penn State team showed the stuff that enabled him to draw with Syracuse's great Jerry Au-Clair last season. Carrying extremely heavy artillery for a 130 pounder he chilled Chuck Pechette of the home team in 42 seconds of the first round with a lightninglike right hook.

Eastern intercollegiate champ Jim Rollier lost to Paul Smith of Penn State in the 165 pound clash while Capt. Ray Fine was edged out by Jack Bolger of the Nittany Lions at 175.

---Wrestling---

George Gebhardt and company began another week of practice yesterday afternoon in the Archbold gym in preparation for its journey to Hanover, N. H. to face the Dartmouth matmen next Monday.

Coach Joe McDaniel, holding a light practice session, was very pleased with the team's showing against Cornell over the weekend.

With Jim Fogarty and Joe Settanni gaining decisions in the first four matches, the score stood at six apiece as Kenny Hunte, Hill 155 pounder, went to wrestle Bob Hoagland of the Big Red. After 1:38 of the first period there was little doubt as to the outcome of the entire meet as Hunte registered his fourth fall of the season.

**Then eastern champ Pat Perri pinned Charles Taft of Cornell in 2:18 of the first period to give the Orange a 16-6 lead.**

In the lightheavy meet which followed, Gebhardt had an easy time with Fred Reeve to win 5-2 and clinch the victory for Syracuse.

Fred Gunther, wrestling at heavyweight, spoiled his Big Red opponent Dick Clark, over 30 pounds and staged a glittering performance in losing 9-1.

**On several occasions, the Cornell heavyweight nearly pinned Gunther, but each time he managed to stave off defeat and received a well deserved ovation from the overflow crowd as the match ended.**

Jim Fogarty started the festivities by gaining a 7-2 decision over Earl Wilde of Cornell. Referee Palmer Rawley had to warn the Big Red grappler on several occasions to remain on the mat and wrestle and finally awarded Fogarty two points for Wilde's stalling.

In the 128-pound class Pete Bolanis of Cornell remained undefeated by gaining a 3-0 decision over Bob Valle. The Orange matman was suffering from a leg injury received in the Penn State meet and two of the three points were won by a time advantage.

**Joe Settanni returned to the victory trail by defeating Capt. Joe Calby of Cornell 9-5 in the lightweight class.**

Settanni had suffered his first defeat in two years against Penn State the previous week and showed that he was eager to start a new winning record.

In the 145-pound division, Harold Cook, wrestling in his first meet of the year, just didn't have it against Jack Adams of the Big Red and lost 7-0.

Then, with the score deadlocked at six-all, Hunte started the avalanche rolling, with Perri right behind to follow suit.

## Gymnasts Defeat Nittany Lions

Returning to practice in preparation for the eastern intercollegiates, the Orange gymnasts, the squad that was not good enough to belong in the EIL, now boasts an amazing win over Penn State the kingpin of that league. It was Penn State's first dual meet loss in five years.

Coach Paul Romeo's team did everything but chase Messrs. Wettstone, Bonsall, Meade and company out of Archbold gym which had a turn-away crowd for the second time in one day.

No one individual was responsible for the win. It was a combination of superb teamwork led by Joel Baba, Eugene Rabbit, Bud Mathews, Capt. Jim Cumming, Leo Minotti and Lou Domin.

**Baba and Rabbit both defeated Bill Bonsall, captain of the Penn State squad and Olympic star. Baba nosed him out 279-270 on the flying rings while Rabbit ran away from him on the side horse by a 277-247 margin. It was Rabbit's best performance of the season to date.**

The Orange got off to a narrow lead when Rabbit and Baba placed first and second on the side horse followed by Bill Bonsall of Penn State in third place.

Highest score of the day was made on the high bar where Bonsall just beat Jim Cumming of Syracuse by a 283-282 margin. Both boys displayed excellent form and it was a toss-up as to who deserved first place honors.

**Leo Minotti, Orange star rope climb artist, tied the eastern record with a 3.7 climb. Originally it had been stated that the record was 3.6 but after consultation among the judges it was discovered that the record is 3.7.**

On the parallel bars it was Baba running away from all competition to cop first place honors with a 278 score. Bill Meade of the Lions came in second with a score of 255.

The flying rings saw Baba once again take the top rung by besting the performance of Bill Bonsall, 279-270.

**On the tumbling mats, the final event of the night, it was Bud Mathews defeating Meade, the national champion. Mathews racked up 280 points to keep an undefeated and untied season's record intact.**

Rudy Valentino, the much publicized Penn Stater, turned in a good job but not good enough to take away the honors from Mathews.

This meet was the last dual contest the Orange will compete in this season. March 12 will find them vying for top honors in the Eastern Intercollegiates. Their second season as an official team proved prosperous as the Hill gymnasts knocked both Navy and Penn State from the ranks of the undefeated.

## Baseball Practice Begins Tomorrow

Coach Ted Kleinhans announced yesterday that spring baseball practice will begin tomorrow. Only those men notified at the end of fall practice or otherwise should report to the practice which is scheduled for the General Electric plant at 3.

Busses will leave from in front of Archbold gymnasium tomorrow at 2:45.

Coach Kleinhans stated there will be several other calls for baseball but to facilitate preparations for the coming season, all veterans and men who reported to fall practice should get preference.

### Frosh Crewmen Called

**Freshman crew candidates are urged to report to the Archbold gymnasium practice site today or tomorrow. Coach Ned Ten Eyck emphasized the need for additional frosh and stated the gym has enough facilities to accommodate all candidates.**

### Honorary to Meet

**Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 in room A of the Student Union.**

## Natators Practice For Tough Meet

Orange swimmers continued to push themselves into top condition yesterday at Archbold pool after ringing up a decisive 66-8 victory over Toronto.

The Hill mermen begin a series of tough meets away from home next Saturday in tangling with Fordham.

***The summaries:***

**300-yard medley—won by Syracuse (Rubach, Auer, Heller). Time—3:16.2**

**220-yard free style—won by McCabe (S); second, Clark (S); third, Teskey (T). Time—2:18. (new record)**

**50-yard free style—won by Urstein (S); second, Feck (S); third, Arnold (T). Time—:26.1**

**Fancy diving—won by Pariser (S); second, Thom (T); third, Starwald (S). Winning points —87.93**

**100-yard free style—won by Clark (S); second, Feck (S); third, Tydell (T). Time—:55.4**

**150-yard backstroke—won by Heller (S); second, Mullins (S); third, Wigle (T). Time—1:48.6**

**200-yard breaststroke—Won by Rugg (S); second, Engelhart (S); Rosen finished first but disqualified for faulty turn. Time—2:45.4**

**440-yard free style—Won by McCabe (S); second, Auer (S); third, McEwan (T). Time—5:04.5 (new record)**

**400-yard free style-relay—Won by Syracuse (Andavall, Winzeler, Renz, and Clark). Time —4:00.3**

## Frosh Wrestlers Down Little Red, Remain Unbeaten

By shutting out a previously undefeated Cornell team 30-0 last Saturday, Coach Bob Pickett's frosh wrestlers remained in the ranks of the unbeaten.

Getting off to a quick start was Syracuse's Lou Tschirhart, frosh 121-pounder, who pinned Tony Bryant 47 seconds after the second period began.

Bob Grebino, cauliflower ear and all, gained a 10-3 decision over Cornell's Barry Pusch.

Taking his second match in as many starts, Lee Nethersole beat Cornell's 136-pounder Stan Clinton, 7-2.

Starting for his first time this year, 145-pound Jim LaVine made the score 14-0 by beating Garry Siegal 6-1.

John Haas, 155 pounder, broke into the win column by drubbing Bart Treman, 8-2.

Pinning his man in 2:30 of the second period was 165-pound Murry Winer.

The score was raised to 25-0 when 175-pound Harry Korines beat Fran Djorup, 6-0.

In the most colorful match of the day heavyweight Sherm Babcock pinned Strati Chipouras in 1:56 of the second period to make the score 30-0.

"Pep" Saul of Seton Hall

—LATE BULLETIN—

**"Pep" Saul tallied 11 points to lead the Seton Hall scorers, but his efforts fell short as the Orange cagers came thru in the second half to down the home town team, 56-54.**

**Syracuse trailed at half time 25-23.**

**Bob Savage and Dick Suprunowicz paced the Andreasmen to victory scoring 13 and 11 points respectively.**

**Ed Rosen tallied eight points in quick succession in the second half to help the Orange cause.**

## Skimen Win Ithaca Contest

Syracuse university's varsity skimen really poured it on in the weekend Intercollegiate Ski Union championships at Ithaca to take the western division title and earn the right to vie for the ISU championship at Middlebury, February 25-26.

After capturing the downhill and cross-country events on Friday, Capt. "Hap" Caldwell and company turned the two-day meet into a rout when they took Saturday's slalom and placed second in the jump.

RPI was second to Syracuse in the four event total for the meet, followed by Hobart, Penn State, Colgate, Carlton, Union, and Cortland.

Bill Stewart, big surprise of the match, took second place in the slalom to lead the Orangemen in this event. Bill fell half way down the course, but whizzed thru the remaining gates to take second spot with a 68.1 second timing.

In third position was Orangeman Dick Hall who breezed to a 69.2 clocking, followed by Caldwell at 69.3, a tenth of a second behind. The Piety string was broken by Bob Sorkness of RPI in fifth. Fred Wardwell of Syracuse finishing sixth.

Coach George Earle's men missed a complete sweep when they finished second to RPI in the jump. Ben Bucko, Orange aerial ace, took second with 144.4 points. Caldwell finished sixth, garnering 138.4, while the amazing Stewart snared seventh with a 132.5 total.

After clipping Rutgers, 71-57 to snap a four game on-the-road losing streak, Saturday night, Syracuse took on a strong Seton Hall cage crew in Newark last night. The traveling Pietymen were out for their 13th victory.

At DO deadline time no report as to the outcome of the Seton Hall contest was available. Seton Hall went into the Syracuse contest last night with a season record of 13 wins and 7 setbacks.

In downing a Rutgers five that was favored on its home court the invading Orange finally displayed the court form that enabled them to grab 11 out of 12 home games.

It wasn't until near the end of the first half, however, that the Andreasmen grabbed a decisive lead. Jack Kiley, altho receiving a cut over his eye early in the game, paced the Syracuse team with 17 points.

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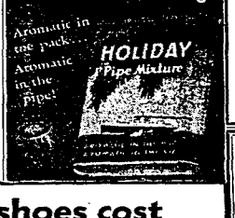


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# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon: Theme "As I See My Race." Speaker: Frank Yeh. Student Leader: Larry Welch.**

**Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Christian Science** organization at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish choir** at 8 in the Colonial room.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in Chapel lounge.

**Vocations committee** at 7 in the Chapel.

**Pi Gamma Mu** meeting at 8, 110 Maxwell.

**WAA Board** meeting at 7 Women's Gym. Attendance imperative. "ON" pictures will be taken.

**WAA fencing** at 4:45, Women's gym.

**United World Federalists** executive council meeting at 4, in Room B, Student Union.

**Alpha Phi Omega** executive committee at 2:15 in Room B, Student Union.

**Long Island club** meeting at 7:30 in Room C, Student Union.

**Junior class** publication, will meet 109 HL. All interested may sign up at meeting.

**Beta Alpha Psi** meeting at 7:30 at SAE, 737 Comstock ave. Speaker: Harris H. Greene, CPA and Attorney at Law, on "Advantages of CPA and Law Combination."

**All students** interested in helping with the Red Cross drive report at Alumnae house at 5.

**Rhumba dance class** at 7:30, rec hall of Student Union.

**Second cabinet** meeting at 7 in Board room.

**Outing club** folk singing at 8 in Room 14, Crouse.

**Woman's ski team** will meet at 1:30 at the Ski lodge for a practice session.

**S U Mn's Glee club** "ON" picture will be taken tonight at regular meeting, 7-9 p.m. at Room 27, Crouse. Dark suit, white shirt, plain tie required.

**Tryouts for one-act play** "The Man in the Bowler Hat" at 3:30, 404 HL. Everyone is invited.

**Seventh Heaven decoration** committee meeting every day this week from 2 to 5 at the Student Union. All interested members of IWA and IMA urged to work whenever possible. Ask at the information desk of S. U. to find out what room (ask for Paul Mayne or Bunnie Gutterman).

**City Women** meeting at 7:30 in the Sims lounge. Mrs. George McAllister will demonstrate use of makeup.

**Members of Varsity, JV,** freshman last fall, meeting at the Trophy room at Archbold. Spring practice (unknown).

## Botany Club to Meet

Dr. Parke H. Struthers, professor of zoology, will show his sound films of Panama at the February meeting of the Botany club at 8 tomorrow in the Museum lounge on the fourth floor of Lyceum.

## WAER Schedule

**TUESDAY, FEB. 15**

**2:58—Sign On.**
**3:00—Music of the Masters.**
**3:55—News.**
**4:00—Serenade.**
**4:15—Meet the BMOC.**
**4:30—Orange Bandstand.**
**5:00—Decision Now.**
**5:15—Chapel Chimes.**
**5:30—WAER Sports Desk.**
**5:35—WAER Sports Desk.**
**5:45—Date Book.**
**6:00—Meditation.**
**6:01—Dinner Musicale.**
**6:25—News.**
**6:30—Stanzas for Music.**
**7:00—Radio Newsreel.**
**7:15—Here's to Vets.**
**7:30—Report from Congress.**
**8:00—Piano Ramblings.**
**8:15—Soft Lights.**
**8:30—Your World Today.**
**8:45—Saltine Sportlite.**
**8:52—University News.**
**9:00—Evening With Music.**
**9:55—News.**
**10:00—Sign Off.**

## Syrcico to Hear Talk on Makeup

Mrs. George McAllister will give a demonstration on the use of makeup at a meeting of City Women tonight at 7:30 in Sims lounge.

Included in the demonstration will be a comparison of types of complexion, color and wardrobe. Mrs. McAllister will explain the special makeup suited to different types.

A short meeting and a discussion of the year's activities will then be held.

# Journalism Prof Will Address Local Craftsmen

Prof. Laurence Siegfried of the School of Journalism will address the members of the Syracuse Club of Printing-House Craftsmen at their monthly meeting tonight.

In addition, he will introduce to the organization all the members of the graphic arts department of the school. They include C. Wesley Brewster, David M. Norton, Stuart Rich, Donald Thwaits, and Furman Arthur.

Siegfried, an outstanding authority on printing mats and typographical layout, has been with the University since 1940.

During the war, he headed the department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology, drawing on his 10 years of experience as editor of the "American Printer," major trade publication.

## Gripe Fest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is, sign the letter and request that "Name Withheld" appear in place of the name.

No letter, not signed, will be considered either for publication or board action.

Four letters were considered last Thursday. These letters and the board action will appear this week on the editorial page.

## STUDENT COURT TRIALS

Student court has judged five cases since its inception. All five have come since the fall term and none have involved student discipline. The court itself was founded in the Spring of 1948 and began operations last term.

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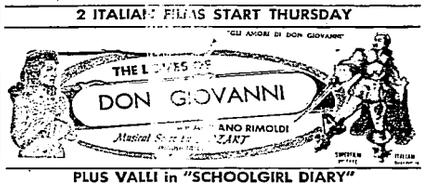


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LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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WANTED CAMP COUNCILORS. For boy's camp in New York. Vacancies for instructors in Horsemanship and Riding (Cavalry experience desirable)* Swimming, Canoeing, Crafts Evening Programs (Group Singing-fraternity piano player) and general councilors. Give details of experience, age, marital status, home town, and salary expected in letter of application. Appointment for personal interview will be made. Address Box 51.000 Daily Orange.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE — Very near Thompson Road Plant. Priced for immediate sale at $4900.00. Electric range. Hot Point hot water heater. Bendix automatic washer, refrigerator, combination shower and bath, venetian blinds . . . Taxes $10 a year. Call P. Syracuse 569 J-1.

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AMBITIOUS MEN (3) to assist mgr. in a special program. 3 hours a day or evening. Mon. Thurs., Fri. Other part time men earning $25 to $30 per week. Selling experience helpful, but not essential. (No canvassing). In reply, give phone no. and hrs. available. Box 55,000 D.O. Business Office.

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STOP—Men of Collendale and Skyton—Stop at Collendale D-1, Room 5, for shirts, ties, socks. Name brands. Dick Zavon.

LOST—One pair of tortoise silver rimmed glasses on Friday Feb. 11. Please return to Pat Taylor. 72-9717.

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FOUND—Slide rule during examinations in Armory. Apply bldg. 29. Mrs. May or Mr. Munroe.

RIDE WANTED — To Wellesley this weekend. Call Manfred Landecker. 4-9897.

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FOUND—May be claimed by calling Fred Groth at D.O. Business office. 1 string of pearls in H.L.

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FOR SALE — Girl's white ice skates, size 5. 5-7807.

ROOM FOR TWO—Private one-room apartment. Use of hot plate permitted. Near campus. Private shower and toilet. On first floor. $8.00 weekly. Call 4-1790 after 5:00 P.M.

WANTED STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE BUSINESS STAFF OF THE DAILY ORANGE FOR EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITY. REPORT TO HELLBOX ON MONDAY OR FRIDAY or CALL 4-7206.

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 79 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Chapel Banquet Features Tolley

By Joanne Grant

Chancellor William P. Tolley, main speaker of the all-Chapel banquet, at 8 tomorrow in Sims dining hall, will discuss the place of religion on the Syracuse university campus.

Student speakers at the first annual affair will be Robert Sturge, Patricia Curtin, *Alice Reid and Lenny Millner.* Members of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths are uniting to provide an outline of the Chapel program of activities.

**Chaplains to Speak**

Rabbi William Schwartz, Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, Catholic chaplain, and Rev. Wilbert Smith, Presbyterian chaplain, will also speak. Music will be provided by the three Chapel choirs.

"The Open Door" theme of the banquet, was chosen to symbolize the work and fellowship of the various faith groups and Chapel committees. This spirit of religious cooperation will be demonstrated to campus and city residents at the banquet.

**Tickets Available**

Since its founding, Hendricks Chapel has promoted inter-faith activity under the leadership of Dean Charles Noble. The banquet represents the largest step taken by the three faiths in cooperation, participating groups believe.

Faculty members and students may obtain tickets for the banquet today at booths in Sims and Slocum during lunch and dinner hours. Tickets are also on sale in the Chapel board room, and in the Student Union from 5 to 9.

## New Club Unites Campus Groups With World Views

World Affairs council, uniting various campus groups interested in international affairs, was officially organized yesterday afternoon, and is ready to take constructive steps, according to acting co-chairmen Glenn Wagner and Joan Morford.

The council plans to enlarge to include Town Hall and active honorary societies. At present it includes United Nations Association of Syracuse university, World Relations committee, International Relations club, United World Federalists, and International Students committee.

**Clearing House**

Acting as a clearing house for information and as coordinator of programs of member groups, the council plans to remain an informal group with no binding vote. Two representatives from each organization will meet twice each month.

Establishment of a speakers' bureau to coordinate lecture *schedules of member groups* is a tentative plan of the council. The bureau also would attempt to secure at least one well-known speaker for campus each semester.

**Monthly Newspaper**

A programm of orientation of foreign students thru joint effort of campus organizations was discussed at yesterday's meeting. Publication of a monthly newspaper giving each organization a chance to publicize its plans was also suggested.

First official meeting will be held March 1, at 3:30 in Chapel lounge.

## Summer Classes Open on June 13

Summer classes on the Hill will open June 13, Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford has announced, with the first session from June 13-July 22, and the second from July 25 to Sept. 2. Both sessions will have 90-minute classes five days a week.

Regular summer program will be held between July 5 and Aug. 12. Except for Saturday, July 9, classes will meet five days a week for 90 minutes.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Coach Paul Romeo**

The Orange gymnasts climaxed their second season as an official team, this past Saturday toppling top-seeded Penn State from the undefeated for their first dual meet loss in five years.

The surprise victory for Coach Paul Romeo's squad in its last dual meet of the year, highlighted the steady climb of the Hill gymnasts from obscurity only a few years ago, to a firm, respected position in the Eastern Intercollegiate league.

One of the main reasons for the success of the gymnasts—besides the hard work of the team—is the driving power of Coach Romeo. Introducing the idea of a gymnastics team to the Hill, Romeo devoted his own time and energy to produce a first class organization.

To Coach Paul Romeo, for his hard work, goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Crane to Address All-Faith Group

**Brotherhood Week Service Planned—**

In connection with National Brotherhood week, which begins next Sunday, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, nationally known religious speaker, will speak here on Friday, Feb. 25, it was revealed by Rabbi William B. Schwartz, director of the Jewish fellowship.

His address, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., in Hendricks chapel, will highlight the second all-University Brotherhood service to be held on campus. Students of all faiths are invited to attend.

Dr. Crane will be introduced by Dean Charles C. Noble. Officiating at the Brotherhood service will be Rabbi Schwartz; Rev. W. B. Smith, Presbyterian chaplain, and Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Methodist chaplain, will also participate.

A tea and reception for Dr. Crane will be held after the service in the social rooms of the Chapel, under the sponsorship of the Jewish fellowship. Committees for the affair will be announced soon, according to Rabbi Schwartz.

Graduate of Boston university and holder of degrees from Harvard, Wesleyan, and DePauw universities, Dr. Crane has lectured in more than 150 academic institutions from Maine to California.

## Citizenship Ballots Sent by Maxwell

Citizenship Education conference has mailed 18,000 ballots to New York state high school seniors to select the best boy and girl citizen in each school, Dr. Roy A. Price, conference chairman and Maxwell professor, has announced.

Eight of these students will be eligible for four full and four half-tuition scholarships at Syracuse beginning September.

Ballots have been sent to more than 250 schools including Syracuse. The conference expects approximately 500 students to be nominated from their schools.

These 500 seniors will receive free trips to Syracuse on April 30. They will be given a final test and personal interview by the Citizenship Education committee will determine who gets the scholarships.

These scholarships are given to promote and encourage good citizenship and provide the state's best students with an opportunity to study at one of the nation's leading schools of citizenship.

Concert Pianist

## *Scott Plays Tonight; Ducat Sale Continues*

Tickets are still on sale for the Henry L. Scott piano concert being held tonight at 8:30 in Lincoln auditorium.

Sponsored by the Alumnae club for the women's building fund, the concert will also give students purchasing tickets a chance to cast ballots for a sorority, fraternity or living center, the house gaining the highest total to be awarded a "Women's Building Fund" trophy.

Scott, a Syracuse alum, is known as "America's first concert humorist." His program will include several original compositions in addition to impressions of piano stylings made famous by Teddy Wilson, Eddie Duchin, and Vincent Lopez.

Tickets are available at Crouse, HL, Maxwell, the Student Union, Slocum, the College of Law, and the College of Forestry in addition to Thompson rd., Sims dining hall, and the Quonseteria.

Campus groups cooperating with the Alumnae club are Eta Pi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Orange Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Independent Men's association, Tau Theta Upsilon, and the Independent Women's assoiation.

*Scott arrived in Syracuse yesterday and will appear at a* convocation in Crouse auditorium at 10:30 today.

This afternoon Scott is scheduled to broadcast on WNDR, at WSYR from 1 to 2, and WHEN, Syracuse's television station.

## Jewish Fellowship To Hear Hyman

*Rabbi Irwin Hyman of Temp*le Adath Yeshrun will speak at the Jewish Student Fellowship-sponsored service at 7:15 Friday night in Chapel.

Services will be led by Rabbi Schwartz assisted by student readers Howard Scheinholtz, Lauris Lapidos, Sandy Firestone, Larry Bernard and Bernice Pohl.

Jewish music month has been planned as the theme of the Oneg Shabbat immediately following the services, Martin Goldberg and Norman Zankel, co-chairmen of the religious committee of the fellowship *have announced.*

The IZFA choral group, led by Denah Shapiro, will present Palestinian songs. Norman Siegelstein's "cantors" will sing other Jewish music.

Kiddush will be chanted. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Phyllis *Kaufman,* refreshment chairman and her committee.

Members of the religious committee in charge of programs for Friday night are Lauris Lapidos, Roselyn Gueritz, Burt Munzer and Murray Schultz.

## Dean Noble Gives Sex Talk Today To Finish Series

Dean Charles C. Noble will speak at 4:15 today in the View of Pre-Marital Sex Relations." This lecture will conclude a series sponsored by Human Relations committee on this subject.

Previously Dr. Chalmers Chapel on "The Moralist's *Stacey of the psychology* department and Dr. Thomas Fisher of the sociology department discussed the subject.

Human Relations is sponsoring a series of lectures on the cultures and religions of different countries hoping to bring out differences and similarities to promote understanding *among peoples.*

Inter-faith sub-committee of Human Relations sponsor the Skeptics Corner, which meets at the home of Dean Charles Noble each week. The subcommittee is headed by Ben Terner.

A six-week series of lectures will be sponsored by the social hygiene sub-committee this semester, Alan Berger, chairman, announced.

Human Relations publicity, headed by Karen Packard, needs typists, artists and writers. Anyone interested may place his name in the box in Chapel Board room. Inter-faith and social hygiene subcommittees also need workers.

## IWA, IMA Drive To Begin Today

The joint Independent Women's and Independent Men's associations membership drive for the Spring semester begins today. Sunnee Clarke, Bob Seibel, and Joe Sullivan, chairmen of the drive, have announced.

Membership booths will be manned by both IWA and IMA *members between* 8:45 and 3:15 in Slocum basement and HL. Another booth will be set up in the Quonseteria from 11:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7.

IWA membership dues will be $1.50 for new members while those who renew their affiliation will be charged $1.25. Anyone who joined IWA *in September are considered* members for the entire school year.

Membership dues for IMA will be $1 for this semester but those who joined in September are considered members for the whole year.

## Senior Class Asks For Ball Chairmen

**Senior ball chairmanships are now open, the senior executive council has announced. Deadline for applications is noon, Thursday, Feb. 24, in *the senior class box in the* Student Union, or with Joan Becker, class secretary, at the Theta Phi Alpha house.**

## T. V. Smith Talks To Sorority Girls At March Banquet

**Achievement Cup Award to be Made**

*Prof. T. V. Smith of the* Maxwell School of Citizenship will be principal speaker at the annual Panhellenic banquet to be held at 1, March 19 at the Hotel Syracuse.

"A Message from the Oracle at Adelphi," will be his theme, according to Erna Juli, general chairman.

**Skits Enact Theme**

"Your Chapter in Greek Achievement," the general theme of the all-sorority event, will be carried out in skits presented by individual houses and in the awarding of a new achievement cup.

Participation in campus activities; participation in *Colgate,* Winter Carnival and Spring weekend activities; community service; cooperation with the Panhellenic council; cooperation with the University and scholastic improvement will be considered in awarding the permanent cup.

**Auditions Scheduled**

Auditions for houses entering the skit competition will be held from March 7 to 11, between 5 and 6 each afternoon. Adherence to the theme of chapter achievement and brevity were stressed by Dot Purdy, co-chairman of the skit committee.

Three finalists will be chosen to present their skits at the banquet by the two faculty judges. One judge will be a member of the School of Speech and dramatic art; the other, of another faculty department.

**Scholarship Award**

The traditional scholarship cup will be awarded to the sorority with the highest average.

Working with Erna Juli, chairman of the affair, are Nancy Blessed, chairman of the contacts committee, and

(Continued on page 6)

# *Hickman, Yale Football Coach, To Speak at Block 'S' Banquet*

*By Murray Raphel*
**Editorial Director**

Stocky Herman Hickman, Yale university's head football coach, will be the main speaker at this year's Block S banquet, April 7.

Sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary, the banquet will be held in Sims dining hall. Last year was the *first time the dinner was held* on campus.

Known as poet laureate of the Smokies, Tennessee-born Hickman has almost as fine a poetic as a gridiron line.

The 350-pound Ivy league coach boasts towering clippings of his prowess on the coaching field, the literary front, and behind the speaker's rostrum.

**New Yale Contract**

Last year was his first at Yale. His record was not envisible: 4 and 5. But Yale officials pulled the unprecedented tore up his three-year contract, and offered a five-year one instead.

*Stocky man has a fabulous* career:

1. All-American guard from University of Tennesee (1931).
2. Assistant coach at No. Carolina state and Wake Forest.
3. Line coach with Blaik at Army (1943-1947)—producing the immovable granite formation that led to the Black Knight's undefeated years.
4. Appointed head football coach at Yale (1947).

Tho a so-so record greeted his Yale freshman coaching year, he always has an ample supply of "color"—and his "7 dwarfs" quip — referring to his linemen, made nation-wide coverage.

**200 Athletes Coming**

Top Hill athletes—more than 200—will also be on hand. Traditionally, Block S has been one of the outstanding University events. It was first instituted to honor Hill athletes with awards and give fans an opportunity to thank them for their contributions.

In the past 45 years, Block S dinners have hosted speakers ranging from outstanding football coaches (Harry Stuhldreher) to radio commentators (Bill Stern, Ted Husing). But crowds and fortunes have varied.

In 1916 there was the "greatest football celebration anywhere in the country". Walter Camp, father of American football, was the top speaker. The entire All-American team

(Continued on page 4)

## Bristol to Discuss Student Seminars

Under the sponsorship of the International Students committee, James Bristol, representative of the American Friends who has also served as director of American Friends Service, will talk on seminars for international groups at 3:15 tomorrow in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

These seminars are composed of 35 students representing many different countries, religious groups and faiths. The *American Friends* supply scholarships for foreign students lacking funds to attend the seminars.

A supper will be served Saturday at 6, in the YMCA, as part of the program of the Institute of International Relations for all students interested in attending. Mr. Bristol will speak at this gathering, also.

## Radio Journalist To Give Lecture

Lisa Sergio, noted radio correspondent, will speak at 3:30 Tuesday, Feb. 22, in Hendricks chapel.

Topic of her address will be "An Interpretation of World Events."

Miss Sergio originally gained fame in her native Italy as a radio commentator during the Mussolini regime. However, her outspoken comments soon led to her expulsion from the country. In the United States she has achieved recognition for her clear-cut reporting of the international scene.

In addition to being a radio personality, Miss Sergio is noted as an anthropologist and a concert star. After the University lecture, she will address the Business and Professional Women's club of Syracuse.

## Latest Syracusan Features Lovelies; Sale Starts Today

Pictures of all the University lovelies in the Snow Queen contest adorn the center spread of the February *Syracusan,* on sale today in HL, Slocum, Crouse, Maxwell, and Thompson road.

"Candid Capers", a new feature in the monthly, makes fun with numerous anecdotes about campus personalities. A photo sequence reveals how columnist Jack Lavin ties, or attempts to, a windsor knot.

Other highlights are another sorority girl spread by Brad Anderson, the inside on the *psych center,* and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith as "Syracusans of the Month".

Popular departmental features include "The Indian Screams," "College Exchange," "Pedagogues in Print," and "Saltine Sportlight".

## Informal Rushing Begins Tomorrow

**Fraternities Open Only One Night**

Independents interested in joining a fraternity will have a chance to visit any of the 27 houses from 7 to 8:30 tomorrow.

No formal rushing will be held for the spring semester. Tomorrow night is the only informal rushing period scheduled by the Interfraternity council, *according to Al Johnson, president.*

Informal rushing after tomorrow night will be up to the discretion of each fraternity. Any student who is pledged must have a card plus a $2 fee turned in for him by the house he pledges.

## President's Group Convenes Today

First meeting of the year of the president's council of men's student government will be held at 1:15 today at the Sigma Nu house, Dick Loester, MSG president and chairman of the council, announced.

Members of the group are, in addition to Loester, Ed Burgess, chief of civil service; Al Osborne, senior class president; Chuck Putnam, junior class president; Jack Yale, sophomore class president; Bill Hicks, freshman class president; Ed Riley, IMA president; Al Johnson, IFC president; and Paul Keil, editor of the DO.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Custis Wins Award as "Athlete of Year"**—Last season's varsity eleven soph passing sensation and twice holder of the DO's "Athlete of the Week" award now hits the big time on page 5.

● **Get it off your chest!** Some writers already have and their gripe letters are aired on page 2 along with some interesting answers from the gripe committee set up by Chancellor Tolley. While you're there, you might read the editorial too.

● **"Get on your horse,"** shouted Herbert L. Smith, and therein lies a glimpse of a rehearsal of "Blithe Spirit" on page 6.

● **Chinese students at Syracuse** are faced with borrowing money or returning to their communist-dominated homeland, on page 3.

● **Browse around the Dean of Women's office and find out that** her staff exists specifically to help the gentler sex on our campus. This is on page 4.


# *Antenna Experiment Conducted For Army Air Force Command*

By Arnold Friedman

Experiments on a new direction-finding antenna are now being carried out by electrical engineering professors and students at Thompson rd. for the air material command of the army air forces.

Under the direction of Prof. Wilbur LePage, the work has been in progress for nine months and will continue at least until this September.

"The only connection with radar," he said, "is that the equipment is set up on an old radar truck."

**Beam Antenna**

The antenna is a beam antenna and is therefore capable of receiving waves from only one direction at a time. But, by being rotated it can pick up waves from any direction, LePage explained.

**Investigate, Develop**

According to LePage, the object of the experiments is to investigate and develop an antenna which will improve methods now in use for the detection of the direction of objects from which radio waves are being received.

In explaining the experimenting, LePage emphasized that the antenna is not a radar device because it will be used only to receive waves, whereas a radar antenna also transmits.

From its position at the time when waves are being received, the direction of the sender is then known. It is much like the telescope of a surveyor's transit by which the direction of a distant object may be determined, he added.

Under test, the waves are sent out by a smaller transmitting antenna, which in actual practice would be the object sending out radio waves. The amount of waves is recorded on a graph as the antenna is rotated.

**Use Oscilloscope**

When in actual use, the graph would be replaced by a cathode ray oscilloscope, but in experimentation the graph is used to test the equipment.

The position of the pulse on the cathode ray screen would tell the position of the transmitter under actual conditions, LePage said.

One revolution of the antenna is recorded on nine inches of graph paper during the experimenting. This enables LePage and his aides to determine if the antenna is working properly to locate directions of radio waves being received.

**Analyze Results**

Analysis of the results is then conducted and any changes necessary are made.

LePage clarified the "radio-telescope" definition by saying the antenna could only determine the location of an object when the object's beam is received. This is much like a telescope only being able to see that at which it is pointed.

"The direction-finding antenna bears the same relation

(Continued on page 4)

**Above is the direction-finding antenna on which Prof. LePage and his aides from the Applied Science electrical engineering department are experimenting. The antenna will be used to locate the direction of objects from which radio waves are being received.**

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## A Dog's Life

We have a dog editor. He is small.

In fond greeting, staff members "woof" at him. He has become sore. Yesterday he heard someone bark at his way to the DO office.

He turned, angry, and swore.

The bark came from a varsity boxer—who was calling a dog.

WANTED: one dog editor. Big.

## One Giant Step Forward

The creation of the letters-to-the-editor board, announced in yesterday's *Daily Orange*, is of great significance to both Syracuse university and universities at large.

It represents an attitude on the part of Syracuse administrators which differs greatly from the general attitude prevailing among administrators in higher education.

At many universities, and in many cases even at Syracuse, the student plays only a minor part in the affairs of the institution.

**It is true that an institution of learning exists primarily to serve and train its students. Often, however, the purpose is lost because of the impersonal relationship between the student and the administrator.**

The student's main purpose in attending college is to get an education. In this situation, as in almost any other, antagonism toward the environment lessens and in some cases destroys the effectiveness of that environment.

Syracuse, like all other universities, antagonizes its students from time to time. Unpopular and at times pointless regulations are often thoughtlessly promulgated by University officials, and situations often crop up which are thoroughly disagreeable to the students.

**It is undeniable that many disagreeable regulations and situations are necessary to the proper administration of a large university. It is equally undeniable, however, that many of these disagreeable regulations and situations are not necessary.**

This past year it has been our experience that where such regulations and situations with sound arguments were brought to the attention of proper authorities they were either retracted or considerably alleviated. In instances where retraction or alleviation was not practical we were informed of the reasons and, in practically every case, we were satisfied.

We have felt that the desire for cooperation on the part of the administration has always existed, but that methods for seeking this cooperation have not. This, of course, is one of the inadequacies facing all large universities.

**So it was with great pleasure and satisfaction that we view the creation of a letters-to-the-editor board at Syracuse. It provides a sorely needed method for cooperation between student and administration.**

It assures DO letter writers that their gripes will be considered not only as letters to an editor, but as protests to the administration and that they will receive proper attention as both.

**Another feature of the board is that it will receive students. All you've got to do to get before this board is to say so and you're in.**

If this board may be considered a trend in student-administration relations, we think it's one of the most important trends at Syracuse in quite a few years. Whether a trend or an isolated act, tho, it most certainly deserves imitation at other universities, and Syracuse deserves commendation for taking the first step.

## Cash on the Line

Being a good samaritan doesn't usually pay off!

But the Student Emergency Loan fund has found that its good deeds come back almost full-fold.

**SELF as the organization calls itself, has announced that $91,288 has been loaned to University students since the fund's inception in 1931, and all but $534 has been repaid.**

Miss Marguerite MacKinnon, administrator of the fund, reports that most of the users of the fund are male and veterans. Late checks, illness or death in the family, or unusual bills for illness, often result in a trip to the fund offices in the Chapel.

Money is then loaned to the student, he is aided in finding a part time job if he needs one, and he is asked to return the money as soon as possible.

**At one time or another, almost everyone on campus finds himself broke. Some people have helpful friends. But for the others, the Student Loan fund doubles in brass.**

A good samaritan on every day of the semester.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

Editor-in-Chief ——— Paul Keil
Business Manager ——— Alan Secker

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Executive Editor ——— Henry Rosso Sports Editor ——— Mitchell Halperin

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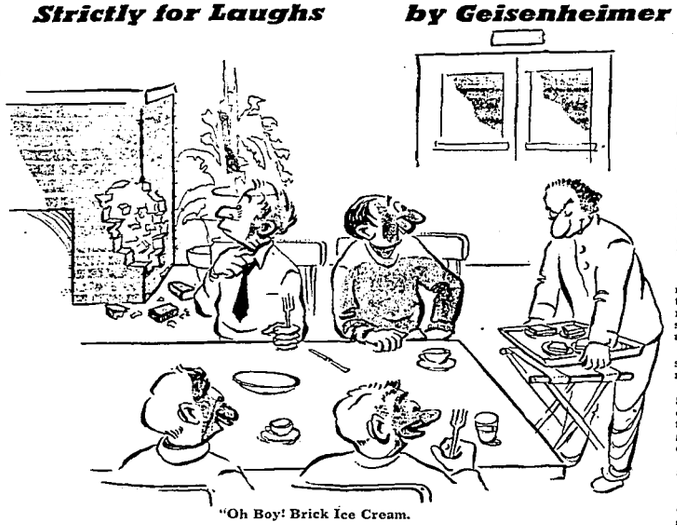
## Strictly for Laughs by Geisenheimer



"Oh Boy! Brick Ice Cream.

Campus Comment

# First 'Gripe Board' Letters

**Editor's note: These are the first two letters that were submitted by the DO to the newly-created 'gripe' board. Both these letters were previously printed in full. Here, just the more pertinent points have been extracted with the full report of the board following.**

**To the Editor:**

This letter is in protest to a recent ruling by Lewis W. Crawford, director of men's housing. The ruling states in effect that all men eating at Sim's Dining Hall, and the Quonseteria and Wilson Dining Hall will be required to wear light shirts, ties, and jackets to *Sunday Dinner . . .*

Perhaps the ruling should "request" rather than "require" . . . I often waste three-quarters of an hour and a lot of energy merely to adhere to a rule that is small, but nevertheless important infringement on my personal liberty.

**Speaking for the board:**

**John Baker**

**We approve of the regulation in principle. We believe that in dealing with people you're dealing with certain minimum problems and that one of these problems is standards of proper dress. *Another point: large corporations often send representatives to Syracuse to interview students for positions. It is important that the student body as a whole present a good appearance when these men tour the dining halls.***

**We also believe tho that the merits of the regulation should be left to the student body. In accordance with this opinion we are referring the matter to Men's Student Government for disposition.**

**This board and the Dean of Men's Office will abide by the *decision of the Men's assembly.***

## -- If You Write --

**In the future, all students who write letters to the editor should indicate one of three alternatives for their disposition:**

**1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.**

**2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.**

**3. Just publish it.**

**If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That is: *sign the letter and request* that "Name Withheld" appear in place of the name.**

**No letter, not signed, will be considered either for publication or board action.**

## Challenge Gadfly To Open Debate

**To the Editor:**

*Once more the issue errupts,* and sparks are thrown around like atomic seltzer. Mr. Kranish ignited the volatile topic of national politics on campus.

**Since then there has been a constant parley of opinions back *and forth in the DO. In the student Union,* and "tobacco tainted rooms" with no apparent crystallizing of issues.**

Because this subject does gather such definite responses from the students there is a need for clear cut issues.

**The Non-Partisan committee for Better Student government in MSG in line with its policy wishes to satisfy this need. We wish to invite the principal opponents and proponents of national parties on campus to an open debate on the matter.**

The N-P committee seeks to support no one side. We wish only to slice clean the core of the conflict and establish the significant questions in hope of aiding better and effective student thinking.

**How about it, Kranish, Reasmeyer, Putterman, and whoever else would like to present his side? Will you define the issues in an open debate? If you are interested, please get in touch with me so arrangements can be made. The N-P committee solicits your cooperation. Phone 4-9324.**

**Jere Bloche, Chairman**
**Non-Partisan committee for BetterStudent govt. in MSG**

## Are Outside Jobs Ahead of School?

**To the Editor:**

I would like to express my surprise and dismay at the philosophy of education that permits our DO staff to resign his academic studies in favor of extra-curricular activities.

**If and when a conflict arose between the two, I have assumed that it was the extra-curricular activities that would be sacrificed.**

I have been sufficiently active in campus activities to recognize the tremendous value to be gained from them. The many hours a week spent in activities are more than repaid in terms of the experience gained. However these activities are, and must be, only supplementary to the real purpose of an education . . . learning through study.

**Or else why have skilled profs around? Should they perhaps use their talents in serving as activity advisors?**

When a student works as hard as Lee Young has on the '49 On', he will not be condemned for breaking a pledge. He can be criticized, however, for letting that pledge obscure the real reason for his presence on campus.

**If our educational system is to have any meaning at all, it must hold the student to an academic program during his four years at college.**

A student who for any reason attempts to cast off his academic responsibility, should also be denied the privilege of extra-curricular participation.

Syracuse should continue to be activities minded; it must never become activities dominated.

**George H. Daigneault**

**To the Editor:**

On the barren stretches of land between the barracks of D-6 and D-5 at Collendale, there spouts a beautiful fountain. Needless to say, it enhances the beauty of the surrounding area tremendously and I have often thought the University very very thoughtful in placing it there. However, I fail to see the purpose of having the fountain remain running throughout the freezing winter.

If the water was shut off it would form a small frozen pond which would be excellent for skating. This would eliminate the necessity for all ice skating enthusiasts to make the long treck to Drumlins.

Many residents of Collendale hold the same viewpoint as I in this matter and I sincerely hope the University will comply with this small request.

**Robert Schallop**

**Speaking for the Board:**

**The University does not own the property or fountain you mentioned. The area is city property and as much as the University has no jurisdiction over it.**

**However, the board thought *your idea is a very good one* and has referred the matter to Park Commissioner Barry. We will follow up and let you know of the progress.**

## No Toilet Paper In Collendale!

**To the Editor:**

It is, I feel up to the newspapers of a community to protect the citizens of that community in time of crisis.

When the administration of Syracuse University, or one of it's students is in real danger, it is up to the DO to "take arms against a sea of troubles" and in so doing, end them. The gentlemen of Collendale are in danger of over-inflated laundry bills, unnecessary frustration, and possible disease because of an ill advised university official.

**Toilet paper is being rationed.**

On the first of every month every Collendale barracks is allotted a certain amount of this vital substance. More is generously given on the fifteenth of every month. On the fourteenth little John suddenly discovers he is caught in a very embarrassing situation.

His anguish increases when he realizes there is no Kleenex available. The man with the goods is not due till the next day.

**What can little John do?**

**The poet would say he can sit on the pot and rot, or perhaps the DO would suffice for just this once. But can the DO meet the demand? This is, of course, one method of the DO giving aid—printing 50,000 copies daily for 15,000 students.**

A better solution would be for the editors to suggest the one sheet a day plan be disbanded, and be replaced by the law of supply and demand. That proves this is not a communist plot to create ill feeling toward the University, but a campaign felt from the bottom of my—heart.

**Bill Joseph**

Collegiate Potpourri

# On Vigaro, Pinballs & Snow

By Bev Wallace

AT MID-YEAR graduation ceremonies 31 Louisiana State university ROTC cadets threw their officers into the lake. This traditional dunking ritual takes place every year as soon as each cadet class completes its last drill. Gold braid, full dress uniforms, and officers all receive a 'christening' and at the last 'ceremony' a photographer and an unlucky cadet went into the lake too.

* * * * *

**Foresters at Michigan State put away their razors for three weeks to grow beards in preparation for their annual 'Shindig.' At the dance the *men were separated from* the boys and a plaid shirt was awarded to forester with the best chin upholstery.**

A booby prize of a sack of Vigaro was given to stimulate the undernourished hair follicles of a not so productive junior.

**The "Shindig" has been a tradition at Michigan State for many years and the head of the forestry department recalls the bang up affairs he attended in the twenties.—Students brought six guns with them and fired blanks at the end of each dance instead of applauding.**

Axes were used to cut ties off dude foresters, and girls wearing skirts were doused with water.

* * * * *

Pinball machines have come into their own at Oregon State—. Recently a reporter for the *Oregon Daily Emerald* wrote an article considering the possibilities of fostering intramural competition between pinball artists.

**In answer to the assertion that the machines cannot be beaten he stated, "'Beating' the pinballs consists of winning free games and this easily provides the impetus for the American tradition of trying to get something for nothing."**

* * * * *

The elements went wild at the University of Missouri recently, pouring sleet and ice on the campus for many hours. Candles and kerosene lamps blossomed forth in dorms as electric power went off—and stayed off for several days.

The only buildings on campus with electricity were the libraries, and unhappy students crowded into library rooms, halls, lobbys, staircases and even basements. They amazed the professors by their willingness to study—there was nothing else to do!

**Leaking roofs, falling ice, slippery walks, and tied up telephone lines harassed students as they attempted to combat "operation freeze." Looking at the *brighter side of things the Missouri Daily* Student sponsored a photograph contest for the best pictures of the ice-bound campus.**

* * * * *

A group of ambitious University of Minnesota students have set up a Wallet and Bobble, Jr. repair shop with the familiar "We tackle anything" motto. The shop will build delicate scientific instruments to specification or repair a pencil sharpener with equal dispatch.

Many of the university departments and schools which lack adequate repair facilities make use of the technical abilities of the four-man crew.

* * * * *

**Students at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will elect a "King for a Day." Votes will cost a cent a piece and the proceeds will help finance a scholarship for a worthy student.**

**Each sorority and women's dorm will nominate a candidate, and the winner will receive a galaxy of prizes. He will be driven to all classes by a chauffeur in a new automobile, and two coed secretaries will take his notes in class.**

Some local restaurant will fete him at each meal during the day. The "king" will climax his reign and *receive his crown at a Coronation ball* in the evening of the fatal day.

Somewhere There's Music

# Three of a Kind?

By Len Zweig

AT SATURDAY'S Sno-Ball, Skitch Henderson completed the cycle of piano-led, prom type orchestras, started by Elliot Lawrence and Claude Thornhill.

**Audience reaction tells the story. Henderson at the E. Jefferson st. armory received a better reception from 1,200 couples—500 less than a sell-out—than either Lawrence at last year's Sno-Ball, or Thornhill at 1948's IFC ball and Soph Hop.**

Similarities in the three bands are found only at first hearing. Piano styles of the three leaders are similar—clean and simple with few flourishes. Thornhill has the edge as a musician, displaying more imagination on the keyboard.

All three have the mannerism of standing at the piano, occasionally plunking with one hand, smiling at the dancers, wise-cracking with the vocalists sitting nearby. They also feature the subtle, muted brass approach to dance arrangements.

In their differences are found the varying degree of acceptance. When Lawrence played at Sims early in 1948, he was fumbling with ideas, trying to incorporate new sounds. At the time he was influenced by Kenton and Thornhill. The latter's being shown by Lawrence's use of french horn, and his recording, "Box 155." **Because he *was groping, evaluating ideas,* the band's presentation was confused.**

**Thornhill's story might be told in a remark by Kai Ross at the Soph Hop: "He's a very unhappy man." Thornhill is moody at the piano; even tho, seemingly detached, he has his ear on the band at all times.**

Thornhill has had good bands—his early 1948 crew leaves its evidence on "Anthropology" and "Sunday Kind of Love." But his reorganized outfit—minus Lee Konitz on alto sax, Gerry Mulligan on baritone sax, and the voice of Fran Warren—lacks the polish of a first rate dance band.

**When people left the armory Saturday night there was that satisfied, well-danced feeling. Henderson was lauded, applauded, and talked about.**

Henderson's biggest personal selling card is a *tasty, well seasoned, always evident sense of* humor. Whether mugging with intermission comedians, giving the once over to vocalist Nancy Reed, or loosing some Gillespie inspired vocal bop, Henderson belied the old one about Englishmen and humor.

For more satisfactory results, the band could use a third trombone to balance the five man reed section, which doesn't make enough use of baritone sax.

**Biggest surprise of the evening was the appearance of Jackie Cooper playing drums for Skitch. Cooper was subbing for the band's regular drummer whose wife was having a baby.**

Plus plaudits to Dave Gregis, creating pretty sounds on guitar, and Nancy Reed, doing same on vocals.

*To the junior prom committee:* How about Woody Herman?

* * * * *

● **Lincoln auditorium bookings: Henry L. Scott** for women's building fund, tonight; Gladys Swarthout, Friday night; Jascha Heifetz, Monday night (sold out according to Morning Musicals, Inc.); March 1, Alec Templeton, end March 18, Robert Cassedesus, both on the Famous Artists series; March 12, Hazel Scott.

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# Fundless Chinese Students Face Crisis As Financial Squeeze Forces Decision

By Al Hazen

Financial squeeze is on for more than 50 Chinese students attending Syracuse university.

Without funds from home in more than two months, these students are faced with the choice of immediate return to their Communist-dominated homeland or obtaining loans from friends and Chinese sympathizers.

Unanimously the choice has been to stay and borrow rather *than return and face Communist-domination.*

**Groups Cooperate**

University officials, Syracuse-in-China, immigration officials, Syracuse Methodist churches and the U. S. government are cooperating to keep the Chinese in American universities. Loans, scholarships, donations and relaxing of the immigration rules on work permissions have been advanced to lighten the burden.

Vice Chancellor Finla Crawford, in an interview Friday, announced "the University is doing everything within its power to aid foreign students." Since the currency exchange system broke down between China and the United States two months ago, the Chancellor revealed, all University funds for foreign scholarships have been exhausted.

**Telegraph Congressmen**

The University, however, has been showering Congress with *telegrams urging the passing* of a proposed emergency relief bill for foreign students. Senators and Congressmen from the Syracuse, Utica and Southern Tier areas have been notified of the urgency of the *situation with telegrams* imploring them to rush the bill thru both houses of Congress.

Altho requirements of the 4-E student visa under which foreign students attend Syracuse university includes a non-work clause, special permission to work can be advanced in demanding cases. Immigrations officials have cooperated in every way in relaxing this requirement for Chinese students.

**Donations Help**

Supplementing these aids have been generous donations and cooperation of Syracuse Methodist churches, friends and sympathizers of China. Individual scholarship donors have been contacted on the matter. All this has contributed in keeping Chinese students in college.

Earlier last week, in a *special article to the New York* Times, the University of Michigan revealed a similar emergency. As in Syracuse, Michigan immigration officials, residents and the college have come to the aid of the students.

The difficulties in foreign currency exchange have hit more than Chinese students at Syracuse tho. According to Vice Chancellor Crawford, Italian and some Arabian students have been hard hit by foreign exchange rates and have applied to both the University and immigration for aid.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

**Daily Chapel topic: "As I See My Race." Speaker: Bababurni Rotimi; student leader: Rita Erway.**

**Human relations** lecture in the Chapel by Dean Noble at 4:15.

**Jewish fellowship** in the Lounge at 4:15.

**Social Service** supper party in the Lounge at 5:15.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program in the Chapel at 5:15.

**Lutheran student** association study group will meet at 7:30 in the Chapel board room.

**General Meeting** of all "Seventh Heaven" committee and all other IWA, IMA members wishing to work on the *dance, 7:30 at Independent's* hall.

**TV Society** meeting at 7:15, 307 HL. Attendance of all members imperative.

**Jewish Student** fellowship *general meeting at 4:15* Chapel longe.

**IZFA meeting** at 7:30, Maxwell auditorium. Mr. Fred Crinsky will speak.

**Delta Phi Alpha** and German *club musikabend 7:30, Max*well Founders room.

**Co-op council** meeting at 7:30 at Sigma Kappa house.

**Meeting of all girls** interested in hostess work at the Student *Union will be held at* 5 in Room B.

**Social service supper,** 5:30-7:30, in the Colonial room.

**Intercollegiate Ski committee** meeting at 7 p.m. at Ski *lodge. Have work completed* and bring final report on money spent. Very important.

**Freshmen interested in signing** up for the DO staff may do so today at 4 in 102 Castle. *Classes for upper frosh will* begin Friday at 4 in 102 Castle.

**Audition** for all interested in entertaining at Frosh Weekend semi-formal will be held in Student Union tonight from 8-10 p.m.

**Tabard Editorial Board,** 7:30 tonight. HL. Be prompt.

**Social Service** Chowmein supper, 5-7, Chapel lounge, 50 cents.

**Conversational Hebrew** will meet at 3:15 in 102 Maxwell.

**Ski club** meeting at 7:30. Douglas Burkett, president of US Eastern Amateur ski association will speak. Buses leave greenhouse at 7:15.

**Syrcico executive** council meeting at 4:15 in Sibley cottage.

**Syrcico constitution** committee meeting at 7, Sibley cottage.

## Kramer Fills Post Recently Vacated On Tabard Staff

Hilton J. Kramer was recently elected co-editor of *Tabard magazine* at the organization's initial meeting of the semester, to serve with Robert C. Young. He will fill the vacancy left by Muriel Friedman who was graduated in January.

Kramer, an upper junior in LA, is a special English major in composition. He served as editor of his high school paper and has been with Tabard for two years. His home is in Gloucester, Mass.

Pleased with the reception of the last issue, members of Tabard are now formulating plans for the spring number. A limited number of outside undergraduate contributions is being considered in order to raise the standard of the magazine.

Syracuse writers are urged to submit manuscripts before March 12. Early submission will insure consideration. In the event that a contest is later announced, all contributions will be eligible.

The next staff meeting will be at 7:30 in 102 HL.

## Scandinavia Plans American Studies

University of Stockholm and the American Graduate school in Denmark are offering courses in social and political sciences to American students during the year 1949-50.

Courses are intended primarily for graduate study, although the University of Stockholm will accept outstanding students who have completed their sophomore year.

No previous knowledge of the language is required, since all classes are taught in English. Tuition is $500 per year. Applications must be filed with the American-Scandinavian foundation by March 31.

Traveling fellowships are also available for graduate study in Denmark, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden. Only requirements are United States citizenship.

Applications for the fellowships must be filed before March 15. All inquiries should be addressed to the American-Scandinavian foundation, 116 E. 64 st., New York, N. Y.

## WAER Schedule

**2:58—Sign On.**
**3:00—Music of the Masters.**
**3:55—News.**
**4:00—Serenade.**
**4:15—Meet the Prof.**
**4:30—Orange Bandstand.**
**5:00—Rehabilitation Story.**
**5:15—Chapel Chimes.**
**5:30—News.**
**5:35—WAER Sports Desk.**
**5:45—Date Book.**
**6:00—Meditation.**
**6:01—Dinner Musicale.**
**6:25—News.**
**6:30—Stanzas for Music.**
**7:00—Radio Newsreel.**
**7:15—Navy Band.**
**7:30—Melodies That Endure.**
**8:00—Documentary.**
**8:15—Premier Performance.**
**8:30—Your World Today.**
**8:45—Saline Sportlite.**
**8:52—University News.**
**9:00—Evening With Music.**
**10:00—Sign Off.**

## Award of $1,000 Awaits an Essay

The sum of $1,000—a dollar per word—is the prize for the best essay written in a new contest sponsored by the United States branch of the English-Speaking Union.

*The Union offers two subjects* for the competition: "Methods for Dispelling Misunderstandings Between the United States and Great Britain," or "Peacetime Responsibilities of English-Speaking Peoples."

In addition to the $1,000 national prize, there are offered two local prizes of a 50 and 25-dollar bond. Prof. Allan Nevins of Columbia university will head the national committee of judges.

There are five rules governing the contest:

1. The essay must be written in English and should not be longer than 1,000 words.

2. One copy of the original essay, typewritten and double-spaced, should be submitted, with the authors' name and address on the upper left-hand corner of each sheet.

3. All entries must be handed in to Prof. W. F. Galpin in 205 Maxwell before April 1.

4. Applicants must not be over the age of 28.

5. All entries remain the property of the English-Speaking Union and may be published in the organization's periodicals.

## Newly Organized Chapel Program For AS Students

Under the direction of Rich D. Whitney, Applied Science advisor, with the approval and cooperation of Applied Science council, a new Chapel program has been organized at Thompson rd.

According to Elton Ridge, Chapel advisor of the program, open houses will be held in the lounge every Tuesday afternoon. Campus coeds will be transported to Thompson rd. for the weekly affair. Any girls interested in helping instigate the program should leave their names in the Chapel service mail box in the Board room of the Chapel.

Other projects under consideration are installation of a coke machine, cigarette and candy machines, music for the cafeteria and listening room, and rooms for meetings and counselling.

Dean Noble suggested that a committee of two Catholics, two Jews, and two Protestants be formed to work on an inter-denominational noonday Chapel services at Thompson rd.

Bill Wilson and Lennie Millner are heads of the committee, and with four volunteers they will work in cooperation with Father Ryan, Rabbi Schwartz and a Protestant chaplain.

**A CORRECTION**

In yesterday's Daily Orange it was erroneously reported that the graduate economics seminar would be held at 8:15 tonight. The meeting will be held tomorrow night at the same time.

Overtones

## Embryo Critics D efined

By Bud Jacobs

There are two distinct kinds of embryo critics.

Both expound endlessly on their special fields of interest. The first group is comparatively fortunate. Their frequent evidences of assininity are apparent to themselves (perhaps) and a small, intimate group. The second group has the temporary satisfaction of seeing their work in print and then realizing that their particular brand of impotency is contemptuously scrutinized by a more representative group than the after concert coffee crowd.

**Birch Bark**

Which indirectly brings us to Sunday evening's recital. "Birch bark" (let's call him that) is an acquaintance of ours. Birch bark is also a music student. Furthermore Birch bark doesn't like any of our reviews. (It is recognized that others share his views.) After the recital he gave us permission to "pan" it. Sorry to disappoint him again. He is a true representative of the first group of aforementioned critics.

We (and a great many others, praised be) enjoyed the recital. Prof. David Blair McClosky, baritone, possessed the refinement of expression that lieder repertory requires, which is much, and Schubert's Die Schoene Mullerin (The Maid of the Mill) was well presented. Dr. William Fleming, pianist gave excellent instrumental support, allowed flexibility, and was with the exception of the first two songs which were played rather loudly, very pleasant to hear.

**One Musical Unit**

Instrumental support is probably a poor term to utilize when discussing a lieder. Actually, success depends on the functioning of vocalist and pianist as one musical unit. This makes the song cycle a most demanding form on both artists.

Schubert's Lieder is quite diverse in both tonal and emotional quality, and consists of 20 songs, depicting an idyllic scene, the anticipation of love, and death.

**Devotional Quality**

Schumann's Dichterliebe, (Poet's Love) illustrated clearly how thin the dividing line between music and poetry actually is, and how difficult it is to disassociate the two. Particularly impressive was the Noble Rhine. The music itself flows between the steep hills. At the same time, is has a certain devotional quality.

The lieder, which is one of the older forms of musical expression, consists of a number of songs. Sometimes, as in the case of the Maid of the Mill, a story is told. The Poet's Love, however, does not fall into this category, although it seems to have a continuity of emotional [illegible].

Well, Birch Bark . . . you know what Polonius said. Perhaps we'll get together before the end of the season.

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APOGEE (ap-o-jee) — A climax or culmination.
SADINAGE (Sad-in-[]j—High class wise-cracking.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Don't pronounce it; get rid of it!)—That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CIMMERIAN (sim-air-i-an)—Dark as a witch's cupboard.
ELEEMOSYNARY (el-ee-mos-in-ah-ree)—In the free or "hand out" class.
GLAMAMAN (glam-ah-man)—Masculine of "glamgirl" (a "neologism", see below)
HARBINGER (har-bin-jer) — a herald or forerunner.
IMPERATORIAL (im-pair-ah-tor-yal) — Commanding or top brass.
NEOLOGISM (nee-ol-o-[]zm) — a newly-coined word.
PERIPHRASIS (par-if-rah-sis) — saying little in many words, or hot air.

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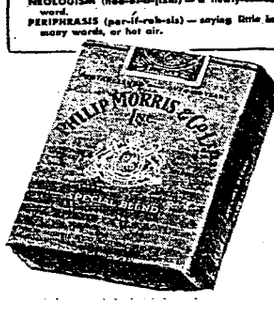


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# Dean of Women Aids Puzzle-Ridden Coeds

By Carol Menapace

Women students who have questions on housing, vocations, permissions, social activities or religious matters may find the answers by going to the dean of women's office in the Administration building.

The office is maintained primarily as a personal service bureau for women students. There are six full-time members, in addition to the dean of women, who work directly with undergraduate women in various phases of the program.

**Directs Program**

Miss M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women, directs the total personnel program and coordinates it with activities throughout the university. She is available to all women students for discussion on any aspect of campus life.

In charge of student residence for women, is Miss Marjorie C. Smith, assistant dean of women. Miss Smith assigns students to rooms in the dormitories and is willing to answer student or parent questions in that area.

**Social Director**

Coordinating the all-University social program for both men and women is Miss Elizabeth Broad, director of social activities and social education. Assisting Miss Broad is Miss Damaris Wilson, director of the Student Union.

Miss Kathryn Copeland acts as counselor for off-campus living in Syracuse and is coordinator of a special program for them.

**Vocational Counselor**

Vocational-educational counselor for women, Miss Barbara Mertz, interprets tests, study problems and vocational questions. Women's student government has also delegated her to issue permissions for overnight absences.

Miss Jean Protheroe, women's chapel counselor, serves dually on the staff of the dean of women and that of Hendricks Chapel. She assists the dean of Chapel in coordinating the 14 service and social committees and acts as women's religious counselor.

Additional staff members assisting with the total personnel program but not working directly with undergraduate students are Miss Maude Stewart and Miss Mary Andrew.

## Experiments . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to radar," he explained, "as a telescope does to a searchlight."

In commenting on the experiments, he said the air force contract was received largely as a result of preliminary studies done for General Electric.

**Fifteen Helped**

During the past summer, 15 members of the electrical engineering staff worked on the antenna, and LePage is now being assisted by two instructors and three students.

The instructors are Leonard Scheingold and Roger Harrington, with John Hugele, Joseph McDermott and Howard Bussey acting as student technicians.

LePage had previously done various experimental work, including participation in the development of the proximity fuse for the navy while at Johns Hopkins university.

## Hollywood Star Talks Here Today

Stage and screen star Lionel Stander will speak before students of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art at 2:30 today in the Boar's Head playhouse on "The National Subsidized Theater."

The noted entertainer, appearing this week at Luigi's Club Flamingo, will make a tour of the campus following his talk, viewing campus dramatic facilities and watching a rehearsal of the re-staged version of "Blithe Spirit."

Following the talk, Stander will be feted at a tea given by the drama department and director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Stander received his degree from the University of South Carolina, and since graduation has appeared in 28 stage plays and more than 100 motion pictures. Other engagements include a five-year hitch with radio star Fred Allen and a directorship in Orson Welles' production of "Native Son."

Interested students not in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art may obtain an admission slip to the talk in the drama office, 413 HL.

## Spring Musical Slates Try-outs

Preliminary singing try-outs for Tambourine and Bone's spring musical show will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the first floor studio of Crouse, it was announced today by director Frederick Schweppe.

All ranges of voices, male and female, may be used in the show, the name of which has not as yet been announced. Interested students need not be music or drama majors, Schweppe noted.

Tambourine and Bones, Boar's Head counterpart in the field of musicals, is affiliated with the drama department of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

The World Today

# Searching for an Answer

By Yale Newman

In a world that is politically disturbed, and economically off balance, we find ourselves searching for a neat answer to the ills of our time.

The pragmatist of the west tells us that if the world is to be shrouded in peaceful bliss, it is of prime importance that democracies of the world (in particular western Europe, and the Americas) joint together in common bonds of military alliances.

**To this end, they have proposed the North Atlantic pact. An entente of this nature would mean that the countries who are signatories to this treaty would give full faith and confidence to its provisions.**

Included in the provisions are such requirements as: agree to regard an armed attack on any one of the signatory nations as an attack on all the members of the pact; in accordance with Article 51 of the United Nations charter, they agree to come to the aid of the nation attacked.

**On paper, this sounds good. It appears at first glance that all the nations must do is to provide international agreements, backed up only with the pledge of the signing nation to make it operative for all times.**

On paper, then, we now have a guarantee, or will have shortly, against armed agression from without, namely, the communists.

If that is all that is needed, I would say go ahead with full speed. But . . . I doubt it!

It will take more than a compact between nations, whom I feel are economically, and, in many cases, politically incapable of making such an alliance.

**Contracts are only as good as the persons who are a party to them. This is not the "big scoop of the year," it is self-evident. And by the same logic, a treaty is only as sound as the governments who are party to them.**

European recovery has been slow and tedious. The economy of the western European nations is well below the safety point on the political indicator for stable governments in France, England, Italy, the Netherlands, as well as the Scandinavian countries.

History, if we may use the reference, has clearly shown us that wars and revolutions have come at a time when nations are economically unsound. And because of the economics, therein evolved moral and ethical upheaval of former principles of government.

**If this has been true of history, it is safe to assume that the future peace of the world rests in the soundness of the economy of the world.**

And how may that become a reality? Not by paper pledges of military alliances, to be sure. Rather, it will necessitate additional expenditures by this government in the European Recovery program.

The President, in a message to Congress Monday, said that the ERC program has stemmed an immediate threat from the Communist infiltration. However, he said that absenteeism in industry is still at a high level because most of the workers are too busy hunting food for their families.

**If we are to stabilize the economy of the western European countries under the Marshall plan, we must make effective expenditures.**

If we are to make effective expenditures, the United States can not foot the bill for the North Atlantic pact, a complete radar screen system for the country, and still pay for the cost of European rehabilitation without destroying the economy of this nation.

As I have stated several times before, peace must be worked for thru rational channels. It is important that the first things be done first.

Expenditures thru the Marshall plan will tend to stabilize production, which in turn will stabilize the economy of the nation. The result: a stronger democracy!

When we have strong democracies, an alliance between them would be superfluous. The need for collectivism as a means to protect democracy against communism would come about as a natural result. Only this time, it would have more force than a piece of paper.

# Change in Meal Schedules Gives Students Even Break

Changes in meal schedules have been announced by the dean of men and dean of women effective tonight. Coeds report as listed by women's cottages to respective dining halls.

All men eating on meal tickets in Sims and Wilson will eat on the 6:15 shift. This is the customary change of schedule at the middle of the year to give all students an "even break" on early and late shifts.

| WINCHELL | HAVEN | WILSON | SIMS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5:30 (large) | 5:30 (large) | 5:30 (middle) | 5:30 |
| Annable | Richards | Sperry | Sims |
| Heffron | Geneva | Lima | Flick |
| Nottingham | Marshall | Lund | Morton |
| Clarke | French | Metzler | Beebe |
| Charles | University | Burdette | Mills |
| | Mace | Patterson | Willard |
| | | | Comstock |
| 5:30 (small) | 5:30 (small) | 6:00 (lower) | Anthony |
| Winchell | Griffin | Wilson | Berwald |
| | Parker | Sibley | Brewster |
| | Haft | Corneille | Jewell |
| | Wiles | Irving | Stanton |
| | Lyon | Frey | Holzwarth |
| | | | Wooley |
| 6:15 (large) | 6:15 (large) | 6:15 (middle) | Campbell |
| Babcock | Maurice | Hyde | Clarenden |
| Blackwell | Brooks | Powers | Holden |
| Wilbur | Barton | Ten Eyck | Ostrom |
| Smalley | Schultze | Reid | Thornden |
| 801 Univ. Ave. | Hoople | Genesee | Waverly |
| Walker | | Root | Woodworth |
| | 6:15 (small) | | Spring |
| | Heven | 5:30 (rear) | 6:15 |
| | | Fairfield | Men |
| | | Sargent | Washing'n Arms |
| | | Decker | 5:30 |
| | | Mott | Harrison |
| | | Kent | Lowther |
| | | | Parsons |
| | | 6:15 (small) | Dennison |
| | | [illegible] | Morris |
| | | | McChesney |
| | | | 6:15 |
| | | | Washing'n Arms |

# Bristol Describes Life Abroad In Lectures to Campus Groups

James Bristol, representing the American Friends Service committee, will be on campus beginning today until Feb. 23, lecturing to interested groups on conditions abroad.

Bristol is interested in getting students to work with the American Friends in France during the summer. Any students from other countries interested in taking part in this should attend the group.

Bristol is also speaking for the Institute of International Relations and is paralleling this on campus with a series of speeches.

**Series of Speeches**

Here this evening, Bristol will speak to COR in the Chi Omega house on "The Reconstruction Program of the Friends Service Committee."

Tomorrow afternoon at 3, he will discuss "International Student Seminars" with the International Student committee in the Colonial room of Chapel.

On the morning of Feb. 18, Bristol will address Whitney's 8 o'clock class on American Ideals, Fox's 9 o'clock Cultural Relations class, and in the afternoon, the Worship committee at 4 in the Colonial room of Chapel. He will speak to these groups on "Pacifism."

Feb. 21, he will speak at Daily Chapel on "Brotherhood" and to Syracuse-in-China at 4 in the Colonial room on "The Part International Organizations Can Play in Helping to Stabilize China." At the WAER broadcast at 5, he will talk on "The Philosophy and Program of the Friends' Service committee."

**Open Meeting**

An open meeting for all students interested in learning about the Fellowship of Reconciliation will be held Feb. 22, and at 7 p.m. Dr. Bristol will address the Vocations committee on "Summer Work Projects at Home and Abroad," in the Chapel Board room. At 8:15, in the Chapel lounge, Bristol will talk with the Freshmen commission about "A Way to Peace."

Dr. Bristol's last stop will be at Dean Noble's home Feb. 23 when he will talk to the Skeptics club at 8:30.

James Bristol graduated from Gettysburg college in 1932 and from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1935. He was a pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Camden, New Jersey, from 1935 to 1943.

**Director of National Council**

In December, 1943, Bristol became executive secretary of the Philadelphia Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Philadelphia Council for Conscientious Objectors. For a short time he was Director of the National Council against conscription.

Bristol is now a field secretary for college work in the Middle Atlantic area under the program of the American Friends Service committee.

His headquarters on campus for the coming week will be Miss Protheroe's office in Chapel.

Early in 1947 he joined the staff of the American Friends Service committee, visiting colleges and universities in the interests of the International Student Program. He has served as director of AFSC International Student Seminars in this country during the past two summers.

**Consumers' Cooperative**

Bristol has been active for some years in the Consumers' Cooperative movement. He helped organize a Co-op grocery buying club in Camden, and served on the Board of Directors for five years.

Bristol has been a member of NAACP and has served on the Steering committee of Philadelphia's Interracial Fellowship House.

For a year he was co-pastor of the Children's Fellowship church in Philadelphia. He was a member of, and spoke for, the Independent committee for Thomas and Krueger in the campaign of 1940 and the Independent committee for Thomas and Hoopes in 1944.

## Hickman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

attended—and 200 block letters were awarded.

**Insufficient Ticket Sales**

And yet—only three years later, 1919 — the dinner was called off. Reason: insufficient ticket sales.

This is the second of two major tasks assigned to Orange Keymen. The other—also tradition-wise — is complete supervision of Colgate Weekend.


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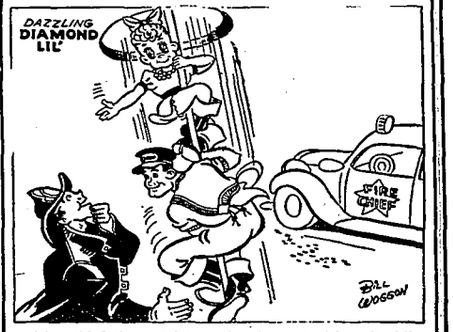

Ain't a third alarm. I just reminded the chief it's his girl's birthday and he's on his way to buy her a gift at Lissons. He'll have a hard time choosing among their selection of famous name watches—
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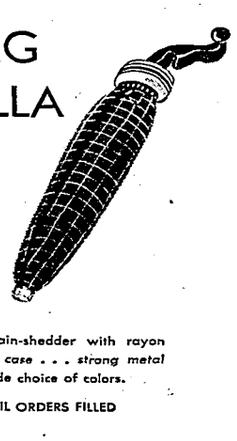
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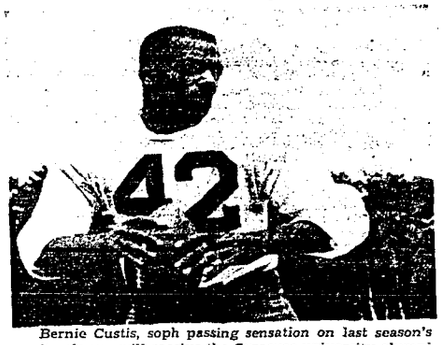
# Custis Wins Award as 'Athlete of Year'

## Yale's Hickmann to Speak At New York Banquet



*Bernie Custis, soph passing sensation on last season's* varsity eleven, will receive the Syracuse university alumni club of New York's "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" award Friday in New York city.

The award will be presented to Custis at a dinner of the alumni group. Herman Hickman, head football coach at Yale, will be the principle speaker.

Custis was one of 15 Syracuse athletes that were under consideration for the award. The judging board was comprised of Chick Meehan, former head football coach on the Hill; Dr. Joe Alexander, two time all-America in 1918-19; and Bob Rubin.

Previous to the award he will receive Friday evening Custis has been listed as DO "Athlete of the Week" on two occasions; elected to the INS all-east team; several nominations to all-opponent teams of other colleges and the WAER award as the outstanding performer in the Colgate game last season.

During the '48 season the talented tailback connected with 52 passes out of 131 attempts for **a percentage of 40 per cent. Custis' versatility as a runner** on several occasions caught pass-wary defenses flat footed.

The 52 passes that Custis completed gained 721 yards, averaging 14 yards per completion.

Continuing his athletic interests this winter Custis is a dash man on the indoor track team.

Custis, a much publicized back even before the season started, operated against teams that knew to stop Custis was to stop Syracuse. Consequently, much of Bernie's offensive prowess lost its effectiveness because there was little versatility to the Orange attack.

## D-5 Conquers D-4 For Flight Lead In Intra Bowling

Talk about calling your shots in some hectic competition, and Vaughn Locascio will get the vote from now on in Syracuse intramural bowling circles.

The D-5 dynamo, who paced his Collendale aggregation to a round one tie with D-4, took over the reins once more when the two squads met on the Columbus Park Lane slides *again, this time in the second* round, with marks of two and one.

As predicted, the battle boiled down to an individual combat between Locascio and John Theiss of D-4, with Theiss holding the fort until the final frame of the final game.

**John had clipped the pins for 195 and 175 on his first two attempts, but a miss of the seven pin in the tenth frame cost him a spare and he retired with a commendable 208 performance, leaving his team several pins to the good.**

Locascio wound up with a 474 series, while Theiss pounded the lanes for a new Living Center-Individual record, smashing Locascio's 564 mark, strangely enough, by 12 pins.

Grover Cleveland turned the tables on Triple Cities in a surprise win, to hand the Tri-citymen their first loss in eight starts. The Clevelanders won all but the middle game as George Tersaga connected for a 491 series to offset Reiss' masterful 499. Both teams now have three and one records in the second round.

**Collendale B-6 put the same trick over on heretofore unbeaten B-3, coming through with a 7-2 win as Pete Ciamballa topped a 488 series. Norm Lazaroff's 536 series went toward the losing cause.**

B-8 claimed a forfeit over Silas Wright, to help create a *three-way deadlock in* that fight, sharing first place with B-6 and B-3, on a card of two and one.

## Red Raider Ducats Go on Sale at DO

Tickets for Saturday's Colgate basketball game have arrived at the Daily Orange office. The ducats are priced at $1.80 and will go on sale every day from 3-5.

The following people, who submitted their names to the DO are eligible for the tickets; Phil Schiff, James Livingstone, *Dick Irving*, Bill Jacobi, Dot Keady, Gordon Phillips and Fred Holcombe.

Also Margaret Noble, John Haberer, David Gunsalles, Morey Myers, Jerry Barnett, Jim Litwin, Joseph Fanelli, Paul Stevens, David Labou, Harry Lundberg, Joseph Jacaruso, Carl Seiffer, Mal Nalvin, Mel Cohen, Bob Leverton, Lionel Warren, *John Perry* and Deryck Wall.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1949 Page 5


# Cagers Return Home After Victorious Trip

Lew Andreas and his Orange cagers returned to exhuberant *Syracuse yesterday morning with two more victories* on the record. They will be in search of another Saturday against Colgate at Hamilton.

First of the two victories was over Rutgers, 71-57, breaking a four game losing streak on the road. Seton Hall succumbed Monday by a 56-54 tally.

Only note of sadness in Orange camp today is the result of an eye injury to high scoring Jack Kiley, incurred while he was scoring 17 points against Rutgers. He started the Seton Hall game however, and will probably go against Colgate Saturday.

**Kiley, despite a four point output in the Seton Hall fracas remains the scoring leader with 239 points and a 13.28 game average.**

His low scoring Monday was attributed to two things: 1) because of his injury he was unable to score from close in; 2) his formative basketball days were spent in that area. Therefore most of the Seton Hall players had knowledge of Kiley's abilities, and could find ways to combat them.

Capt. Eddie Stickel, found difficulty too, tallying only seven points, three of which were free tosses. Stickel, however, is still second in Orange scoring with 186 points.

**Royce Newell moved up to a close third with a 22 point total over the weekend. He has 178 points for the season and his percentage of shots made is the best on the team.**

The Stickel-Kiley combination was slowed down somewhat. However, *Dick Supruno*wicz with 25 markers and Bob Savage with 22 made up for the dearth. Savage was high against Seton Hall with 13.

Ed Rosen, with 95 points is fourth in scoring. He was inserted with ten minutes left in the Seton Hall game and scored four set shots, for one of the finest clutch performances of the year.

# Kiley Paces Basketball Scorers

| Player | G | FG | FT | PF | FTM | Totals | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 18 | 99 | 41 | 34 | 26 | 239 | 13.28 |
| Stickel | 18 | 67 | 52 | 45 | 46 | 186 | 10.33 |
| Newell | 18 | 70 | 38 | 61 | 15 | 178 | 9.89 |
| Rosen | 18 | 39 | 17 | 19 | 5 | 95 | 5.28 |
| Suprunowicz | 17 | 28 | 27 | 30 | 14 | 83 | 4.88 |
| Beck | 10 | 15 | 14 | 19 | 7 | 44 | 4.40 |
| Savage | 17 | 25 | 23 | 35 | 20 | 73 | 4.34 |
| Miller | 17 | 25 | 20 | 33 | 4 | 70 | 4.12 |
| Hladik | 18 | 21 | 17 | 23 | 8 | 59 | 3.28 |
| Deer | 7 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 14 | 2.00 |
| Ackley | 17 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 20 | 1.82 |
| Schultz | 10 | 5 | 7 | 17 | 10 | 17 | 1.70 |
| Fash | 15 | 6 | 7 | 19 | 8 | 19 | 1.26 |
| Stark | 11 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 12 | 1.08 |
| Jockle | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 1.00 |
| Jaffe | 10 | 2 | 5 | 10 | 5 | 9 | .90 |
| Steveskey | 7 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 | .85 |
| Jarvis | 12 | 4 | 2 | 13 | 8 | 10 | .83 |
| Felasco | 9 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 7 | .78 |
| Wallach | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Totals | 18 | 434 | 278 | 386 | 192 | 1146 | 63.66 |

### Frosh Crewmen Called

**Freshmen crew candidates are urged to report to the Archbold gymnasium practice site today.**

# Minnesota Boxers Invade Coliseum to Battle Orange

Still looking for their first *victory of the season, Minnesota* boxers will invade the Coliseum Saturday night with seven letterman who have had two years of varsity experience in the ring.

To meet the stronger fighters of the western squad, Coach Roy Simmons will probably *shift some of his heavier* mittmen to gain every possible advantage. Led by Colin Connel in the 165 pound division, the Gophers are stronger than their 3½-4½ loss to Washington State indicates.

For the Orange the four lower divisions are definite with Jim Huba, Chuck Pechette, Al Sauerwein, and Tim Curley slated to match Coach Ray Chisholm's ringmen. Marty Crandell at heavyweight will touch gloves with Floyd Jaszewski, a 215 pound newcomer to the Minnesota squad.

The 155, 165, and light heavy positions are as yet undetermined with four fighters contending for the assignments; Chuck Rigoloso, Capt. Ray Fine, Jim Rollier, and Julie Levine.

**Coach Roy Simmons announced yesterday that the boxing novice tournament will begin today in the boxing loft in Archbold stadium. The finals of the tournament will be held before the Minnesota-Syracuse boxing match, this Saturday.**

# Tice Regains Starting Spot; Beats Cook in Mat Session

Howie Tice regained his welterweight starting berth yesterday afternoon by edging Harold Cook, 2-1, in a tight Archbold gym grappling bout.

The regular 145-pounder until last week, Tice had been pushed out of his position by Cook after the latter gained a slight edge in a series *of three matches held prior to the Syracuse-*Cornell meet. By a rather cruel twist Tice had been beaten the day the DO awarded him the athlete of the week title for his victory in the Penn State encounter.

Yesterday's bout between the two 145-pound grapplers was capable of rivaling any of the matches seen in any of the dual meets in Archbold.

**After a scoreless first period in which neither matman was able to gain any decisive hold Tice tallied 2 points in the second three minutes on a reverse.**

Cook came back in the third period to score his point on an escape. He started another attack in the waning moments of the match but was unable to gain any advantage.

Neither wrestler held any time advantage.

**Tice's return to the lineup will mark the second change planned by Joe McDaniel for** the Monday clash with Dartmouth. The Orangemen will revert to their opening day appearance with Capt. George Gebhardt returning to the heavyweight position and Fred Gunther moving down to the 175-pound class.

The change will be only temporary as the two grapplers will return to their regular posts for *the clash with eastern champion Lehigh a week* from this Saturday.

From all indications the Orangemen are expected to have little trouble when they invade the Indian country next week and will rate as heavy favorites to topple Dartmouth.

**The meet is expected to provide a warmup for the key encounter on the mat schedule which will find powerful Lehigh invading the Coliseum on Feb. 26.**

Lehigh last weekend added another victory to their *growing list by squeezing past Penn* State by a 14-11 score. Syracuse had previously beaten the Nittany Lions, 16-13.

The defending champs, who have lost only once, when in a crippled condition, are expected to provide the toughest opposition for the Piety wrestlers with their main strength lying at 155, 165 and 175-pounds, the same as the Orange's famed "Muderer's Row."

## Sports Staff Panel Faces Big Decision

Pleasure tho it may be, the fact that the "Athlete of the Week" panel of the DO sports staff this week faces a gargantuan problem . . . that of *determining WHO was Syra*cuse's outstanding athlete in a week resplendent with brilliant performances.

Jack Kiley, cage sparkplug, hasn't had the panel's nod yet. His 21 points against a strong Duquesne team and his 17 against Rutgers were impressive demonstrations.

How about heavyweight boxer Marty Crandell? His decision over EIBA champ Chuck Drazenovich was the deciding point in the Syracuse-Penn State dual meet Saturday.

Take a look at Paul McCabe, Piety crack swimmer who smashed two Archbold pool marks in the 220 and 440 freestyle to pace Syracuse's 66-8 route of Toronto.

Or how about Joe Baba, chief point winner in Bill Orange's stunning triumph over Penn State . . . or Leo Minotti's rope climbing performance that equalled the eastern intercollegiate record in this event?

Then again, without the five point pin victories of Ken Hunte and Pascal Perri in the Syracuse-Cornell meet at Archbold the final score could have gone the other way. Syracuse won, 19-9.

How far wrong can the panel go?

## *A Slice of Orange*

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

**Abou Lew Andreas may his athletes increase**
**Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace**
**And saw within the sunlight of his room**
**Beside the sign of the upraised broom**
**A secretary writing in a book of gold,**
**Exceeding victories had made Andreas bold**
**And to the secretary in the room he said,**
**"Are you writing of victory?" She lifted her head**
**"I write of the glorious weekend just past**
**With fondest hopes that the string will last."**

With due apologies to the author and Daily Orange poet laureates, we cannot help but marvel at the series of events that led to the most successful week in Syracuse history in the past four years.

All results point to the fact that Syracuse has become a power packed winter sports college.

Analyzing the situation more closely, it took a clean sweep of events over the weekend to emphasize the importance and excellent records of several of the so-called minor sports. But if the average fan looked behind the scenes, he would find that all three 20 year coaches have compiled top-heavy winning records.

**Lew Andreas, Roy Simmons and Ted Webster are in the habit of fielding winning teams. A look at the record book shows Andreas suffered losing seasons in '43, '45 and '48; Simmons in '27, '28, '30 and '31; and Webster in '30 to '32, '35 and '39.**

Consistency is the main reason for these outstanding performances yet it took the addition of two new men to bring the attention of the fans to the outstanding record being compiled annually on the Hill.

Under the tutelage of Joe McDaniel the wrestlers have reversed the form that saw them doormats to every team in the east. His three year record shows a record of 16 wins in 20 outings, a percentage of .800.

**As publicity director Arnold Burdick puts it, "It certainly is a welcome change to see our men as the aggressors and full of confidence in their own ability."**

The other "shot in the arm" is the coaching efforts of Paul Romeo whose gymnasts accomplished the impossible by toppling Gene Wettstone's undefeated Nittany Lions.

So it's with a deep sigh that Lew Andreas can settle back in his chair and pray for more weekends like the one just past.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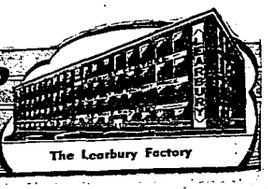

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The Learbury Factory

# Seniors, File Activities!

Activity cards or the form attached below must be turned into the Onondagan office by seniors, according to Lee Young, editor.

The following is a list of seniors who have had their pictures taken, but have not submitted any activity records.

**APPLIED SCIENCE**

C. Anthony, E. L. Bischoff, C. W. Buckel, J. P. Cigna, A. Gervaize, A. Gresin, E. A. Harvey, F. Hill, D. A. Wall, P. Weitz.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

S. Arbeit, T. S. Baker, S. Barry, H. R. Beck, J. T. Bouckhuyt, D. Campbell, W. Christensen, C. Cookfair, O. H. Cooper, D. J. Coppotelli, R. Coulter, R. De Vantier, D. Eshenour, C. Farnsworth, L. W. Fitfigerald, R. Fox, R. S. Ghent, B. Hadeler, M. Harmin, F. Hennick, N. T. Letham, R. G McKee, J. Skopas, W. Woodman, B. Anderson, I. Clark, B. Coman, C. Cruikshank, S. Eaton, S. Jacobs, G. Jigarjian.

**LIBERAL ARTS**

P. Buchsbaum, P. Bull, H. Chafkin, W. Cohen, R. R. Coon, D. S. Coval, L. Detor, C. Filkins, S. Fredericks, R. D. Friedman, J. Gardner, H. Geisenheimer, M. Gellen, A. Godfrey, J. Goldfar, I. Gordon, J. Gregg, G. A. Guigsell, F. J. Hammond, J. H. Hayes, J. Hebler, G. S. Hemenway, C. Hodge, B. A. Holze, F. H. Hopkins, R. Hopkins, S. Horewitz, S Howe, M. Hoxie, B. Major, F. Polandara, G. Schlesinger, W. Schubert

**FORESTRY**

E. Balduf, W. S. Bernhardi, E. L. Finah, G. Gartman, W. Kennedy, H. Thorn, R. Withers.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**

E. Coleman.

**HOME ECONOMICS**

M. Allan, F. Bielen, P. Bohen, N. Christensen, J. C. Clark, B. Downey, J. Flynn, J. Hornberger, M. Hueber.

**JOURNALISM**

G. Hawie.

**MORE LIBERAL ARTS**

A. E. Adelman, E. J. Andelman, J. I. Banker, F. Bee, N. Bellino, S. Berman, R Bernstein, H. Blumberg, W. Bodman, J. L. Briggs, J. Brooks, S. Brooks.

**ON SENIOR ACTIVITY BLANK**

Name _____

Home city and state _____

College _____ Major _____

Social Fraternity _____

Activities (List position held) _____

RETURN TO ON OFFICE.

# Greeks Will Have Pictures Snapped For '49 Onondagan

**Partial Schedule Listed For Fraternities and Sororities**

All fraternities and sororities will have group pictures taken for the ON-time Onondagan. A partial schedule of. houses is:

**TODAY**

7:15 p.m. Delta Theta Gamma
7:45 Alpha Omicron Pi
8:15 Delta Delta Delta
8:45 Pi Alpha Chi
9:15 Sigma Chi
9:45 Alpha Sigma Phi

**THURSDAY**

7:15 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma
7:45 Alpha Xi Delta
8:15 Delta Gamma
8:45 Phi Mu
9:15 Chi Omega
9:45 Lambda Chi Alpha

**FEB. 22**

7:15 p.m. Alpha Phi
7:45 Alpha Chi Omega
8:15 Gamma Phi Beta
8:45 Alpha Gamma Delta
9:15 Sigma Phi Epsilon
9:45 Kappa Sigma

All pictures will be taken in Room 301 Machinery hall. It is urged that students be on time. Pictures will be shot promptly as scheduled. Those attending will be in the year book.

# Clever Contestants Cop Cigarettes

William S. Rubens, BA '51, was recently appointed Philip Morris representative for the Syracuse campus.

Ruben has announced that a campaign to procure ideas for contests is being conducted. The person submitting the best idea during the week will receive a carton of cigarettes.

Haunting "Castle" Production

# 'Blithe Spirit' Brings Back Ghosts, Horses, Snuff-Boxes

By Bill Breisky

"Get on your horse!" shouted director Herbert L. Smith to Crown player Joanne Hendrickson at yesterday's rehearsal of *the revamped version of Noel* Coward's farce, "Blithe Spirit" in the Boar's Head playhouse.

Had the erstwhile director shouted in a like manner at one of his stars in any other production, he would no doubt have found himself minus one actress —or at least with a case of tears on his hands. But in this show, the unusual is commonplace.

**Props Revamped**

In this entirely new production that attempts to show "the universality of a comedy of manners," settings, props, costumes, dialogue, staging—all had to be carefully revamped to follow the theme of a play from the Restoration period.

Responsibility for a great many of the changes fell into the hands of stage manager Marvin Chomsky. For instance —Madame Arcati, the bustling, bicycle-riding medium in the original production could no longer motor about on a velocipede. Hence, "Get on your horse!"

**No Cars**

But the bicycle was only the first of a series of changes that had to be caught by the technical staff. When the question of a substitute for an automobile came, the natural answer was to employ a carriage.

In place of the phonograph, a music box seemed the logical replacement, and Shakespeare's Falstaff gave a helping hand when dry martinis gave way to a bottle of sack.

**Telephones Out**

Some changes presented more of a problem, however. "What in the 17th century was comparable to a telephone?" Chomsky pondered. His answer —nothing; so the cost was added to by enlisting the services of a series of messengers.

"The greatest problem," Chomsky holds, "was in finding a substitute for that great American actor—the cigarette." Research in the history library suggested fans for the ladies, and for the men—snuff boxes.

**Roccoco Theme**

The settings for the production promise to be foppish and *ornamental in keeping with the* Roccoco theme of the period, but their description has been withheld as a "surprise."

"Tickets, on the other hand, are no surprise," according to "Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld. They are on sale at 60 cents for performances on Feb. 24, 25, and 26, and March 4 and 5 at the Boar's Head playhouse and at 413 HL.

**STUDENTS ARRAIGNED**

Two Syracuse university students, Irving B. Rosenthal, 22, of 236 W. Willow st., and William W. Selley, 23, of 1411 Madison st., will be arraigned in police court today on third degree burglary charges, in connection with illegal entry of the Eagle Tobacco co. early yesterday.

# Mrs. Eberly Speaks On Public Relations

Mrs. Marion Stevens Eberly, director of the women's division of the Institute of Life Insurance, will discuss the role of women in developing public relations at 4 today in 111 Maxwell.

*Mrs. Eberly's speech is sponsored* by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. She has been appointed to develop a section of the public relations program which is the responsibility of the Institute of Life Insurance, public relations arm of the life insurance companies.

## Panhellenic . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sally Engelhard and Lois Kling, committee members; Ann Dvidson, program chairman, assisted by Laura Lee Reeder.

Also, skits, Dot Purdy and Nancy Noreen, co-chairmen, Joan Tennyson and Joan Spiegel, tickets, Betty Boreuk, chairman, and Shirley Huber and Anne Auty; flowers, Marge Kimble, chairman, and Barbara Miller; and publicity, Helen Hodgkinson.


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We believe this to be the most outstanding picture of the year—and it is!

"A Letter to Three Wives"
Jeanne Crain
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also
Jeffery Lynn
Paul Douglas
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"THE PALEFACE"
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2nd Comic Hit
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"SMUGGLER'S COVE"

Schines ECKEL

"A Letter to Three Wives"
Jeanne Crain
Ann Sothern
Linda Darnell
also
Jeffery Lynn
Paul Douglas
Kirk Douglas

Dave Salmon, Inc., presents in person at Lincoln Auditorium,
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 8:40 P.M. (Sung in English)
Chas. L. Wagner's production of Rossini's Gay Opera-Comique
BARBER of SEVILLE
Company of 100 Starring MARILYN COTLOW, Soprano
Winner of 1948 Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air
Tickets, including Tax: $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 — Good Seats Available
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 8:40 P.M.—The Amazing Pianist
HAZEL SCOTT
In Her Piano Program of Bach to Boogie-Woogie
Tickets, including Tax: $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 8:40 P.M.—An Evening With
Sigmund Romberg
His Orchestra and Soloists—Company of 75—Featuring
JARMILA NOVOTNA, Soprano Star of the Met. and Motion Picture "The Search"
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**Announcing the DO's FIRST BABY CONTEST**

*(Details of Contest At Bottom of Page)*

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 80 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1949 Four pages—Five cents


# Chancellor Outlines 11-Point Spending Program

## UNASU to Sponsor Australian Diplomat

Australia's ambassador to the United States, Norman John Makin, will address Syracuse university students at 8 Tuesday in Maxwell auditorium. Before the speech he will be feted in the North room at a dinner given by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Makin's Hill appearance is being sponsored by UNASU, the United Nations association of Syracuse university. Members of UNASU will have reserved seating during the speech.

Makin, who was twice elected chairman of the United Nations Security council, will spend Tuesday visiting campus.

In 1919, at the age of 29, Makin was elected to the Australian federal parliament.

**Norman Makin**

There he held an unbroken tenure of office for 28 years. He was speaker of the house of representatives from 1929 to 1932.

During world war II he was a minister with three portfolios—munitions, production and navy. He was appointed ambassador to the United States in 1946.

In the same year he was

(Continued to page 4)

## Seniors Request Change in Rules To Retain Greeks

See editorial comment on page 2.

Appeal to Men's Student government for a change in the class governing bill to allow its appointment of two Greeks to the senior executive council to stand will be resorted to by the council, it was decided last night.

Pending MSG action on the petition for amendment, the two fraternity men appointed last week will continue on the council. As the governing bill now reads, at least one of the two new appointees would have to be an independent in order to bring the Greek-independent ratio up to requirements.

In its petition to the MSG assembly, the council, thru Al Osborne, president, will explain its reasons for bypassing the ratio requirement, which calls for at least one-third of the *membership of 12 to be inde*pendent. At present, three councilmen are independents.

The council's position, as stated last week, is that qualifications of applicants should take precedence over ratio in mid-year appointments to vacancies.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Barbara Raleigh**

It was just one of those tough breaks when Barbara Raleigh, captain of the women's ski team, broke her ankle in a practice run before last week's intercollegiate ski unit meet at Cornell.

Top "man" on the women's ski team, Barbara was favored to capture a number of first places, repeating her excellent performance of the week before at the St. Lawrence ski meet. At that time, the School of Journalism junior won the *slalom race and placed second in* the downhill and alpine combined event.

We're sending today's citrus-concentrated Daily Orange to Barbara Raleigh to help heal her ankle and hasten her return to action.

—Stan Brooks

## $15 Million Plan Cited at Banquet For Abrams

An 11-point program, totaling $15 million in expenditures was laid before alumni and friends of the University by Chancellor Tolley at a banquet-meeting last night in Hotel Syracuse.

The session was called to introduce Frank W. Abrams, '12, chairman of the board of Standard Oil company (N. J.) and national chairman of the Syracuse university building and development fund, to those with whom he'll be working and to business men of Syracuse.

**Outlines Goals**

In the address preceding Abrams' brief speech, Tolley outlined the goals of the $15 million campaign. No. 1 on the list was a men's gymnasium ($2,300,000). Following in this order were:

Field house (one million)
Women's building (two million)
Dormitories (two million)
Student Center (one million)
Science and Research (one million)
Endowment and scholarship (three million)
Heating plant (one million)
Classes ($700,000)
Administration building ($700,000)
Theatre building ($300,000)

**Stress Construction**

In presenting the program, Tolley emphasized that the stress, of necessity, was on building, thereby accounting for the small amount set aside for endowment, scholarship, and research.

The Chancellor told the group that several of the proposed expenditures should be doubled, but that the program he had just outlined was a realistic one.

**Public Endowments**

Tolley related the rapid rise in the number of publicly endowed colleges and universities. "According to the President's committee on education," he said, "by 1960, 80 per cent of our institutions of higher learning will be publicly endowed. I don't like it. Fifty-fifty might not be so bad."

He stressed the point that "privately endowed institutions should remain strong as a bulwark to freedom."

## Folk Song Group Not Fazed by DO

"The DO Cannonball," musical answer to a DO editorial about People's Songs, will highlight this semester's first meeting of the folk-singing group at 7:30 tonight in 107 HL.

The song, adapted from the "Wabash Cannonball," will mke fun of the DO's editorial statement that the folk-singing group was political. A discussion of the editorial will be held before the singing.

Group singing will be held with each instrumentalist present having a chance to play and sing his favorite folk song. All guitarists and banjoists are requested to bring their instruments.

## Men's Glee Club To Hold Smoker

All students interested in singing for the Men's Glee club will be enrolled at a smoker tonight from 8 to 10 at the Student Union. Tryouts will be held for all voice ranges.

Positions are open for solo work and two quartets which will work with the Glee club on the radio and other local appearances.

Following the tryouts and songfest, refreshments will be served.

Future engagements of the Men's Glee club include broadcasts over WAER and WAGE, a concert in Rome, N. Y., and participation in the Onondaga Music festival.

## *Bowne Improvements to Cost $100,000*

By Don Weill

Estimated expenditures on internal improvements now proceeding in Bowne hall will amount to $100,000 by the time the job is completed, according to Edward J. Gibbons, head of buildings and grounds department.

These improvements constitute the first major change since the building was erected in 1907.

**Promote Well-Being**

Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, stated that the Bowne hall operation is "an attempt, not only to modernize the building to meet long-needed demands, but to promote the general well-being of the students and the faculty."

Listed as No. 1 campus project by Gibbons, the Bowne job will cover revamping the ventilation system, electrical work including lighting improvements, fire escape construction, and painting. The major portion of the $100,000 budget will go into the complete overhauling of ventilation facilities.

**Ventilation Out-dated**

Terming it "completely outdated and inadequate," Dr. Aden King, acting chairman of the chemistry school, revealed that the original ventilation system was installed when Bowne hall was constructed 42 years ago.

The project was made necessary by an increase in contaminated fumes created by the expansion of chemical experimentation. The corroding effect of gases on ducts and the general old age in ventilating facilities were direct factors.

"Concentrated quantities of hydrogen sulphide and other gases make the condition in Bowne very undesirable," Gibbons declared.

**Completed by June 1**

Installation of ducts began in December, 1948. "We hope to have the ventilation job completed by June 1," Gibbons said. "This, however, is contingent on prompt delivery of equipment."

At present, 18 inch ducts are being installed in every room and laboratory. Two main stacks, 42 by 36 inches and 42 by 42 inches, are being run from the basement to the roof of the building.

A University-sponsored lighting survey is now in progress to determine just what changes will be needed in the electrical works in Bowne.

A fire escape will be erected outside Bowne as soon as the exact location can be determined.

DO Photo by Karl Goodstein

***Complete revamping of ventilation facilities is now underway*** **in Bowne hall as major part of a $100,000 project. In picture above, workmen are installing one of the two giant stacks rising from the bottom to the roof of the building.**

**Ventilation improvements were made necessary by the increase in undesirable fumes created by greater chemical experimentation.**

## MSG Councilmen: Report Changes

**All men's student government assemblymen whose addresses and telephone numbers have changed should report these changes immediately to the Civil Service office, Bernard Lehder, secretary of the assembly, announced yesterday.**

**Only those changes that are made in person will be accepted, Lehder said.**

## History Pays Off In Drama Tickets

"Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld, in charge of ducat sales for the forthcoming Crown Players production of "Blithe Spirit" is offering self-termed historians on the Hill a chance to win a pair of passes to the "re-stated" Noel Coward comedy.

The first five persons to call or appear at the Boar's Head playhouse, 817 S. Crouse ave., after 10 a.m. today, asking for "Ticket Mike" and giving the exact date of ascension of Charles II to the throne of England, will be given two tickets to any performance of the production, Feb. 24, 25, and 26, and again on March 4 and 5.

"The ascension of Charles II to the throne marked the beginning of the Restoration period," Blumenfeld said. "We hope to acquaint students with a little background information of the period, so that they may better appreciate the re-stating of the farce from the 20th to the 17th century."

Tickets will be sold at the playhouse and at the drama office, 413 HL, every day between 10 and 5. All performances of the comedy will begin at 8, tickets selling at the usual price of 60 cents.

## Student Court Unified; MSG Picks Attorney

***—Appointment—***

Lewis D. Cohen, Liberal Arts senior, has been appointed chief prosecutor of the judicial department of men's student government.

Appointed by the Board of Judicial Merit, consisting of Frank Piskor, dean of men, Eric Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Ed Burgess, civil service chief, Dick Loester, MSG president, and Claude Kleefeld, MSG assembly speaker, Cohen succeeds Fred Grill who ws graduated last month.

Upon the recommendation of former chief prosecutor Grill, Cohen is going to ask the MSG assembly to draw up a bill which would officially call his office the "Attorney-General's office." The change of name, it is felt, would be more descriptive of the duties assigned to the chief prosecutor.

***—Merger—***

A joint student court, has been formed to handle those cases which cannot be properly disposed of in a single session by either men's or women's student courts.

Organization of the new court will take place next Monday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The agreement setting up the Joint court expires this Moving Up Day.

**Approved Tuesday**

Approved Tuesday evening, the merger represents an executive agreement between the presidents of men's and women's student governments. Marjorie Hunt, WSG president, and her executive committee temporarily approved for the women. Dick Loester, MSG president, signed for MSG.

Official WSG approval is pending a report from its Judicial committee later this term. This committee, at present, is considering general revisions of the women's judicial system.

**Chief and Associate**

Organization of the new court will be centered around 12 judges. Five of these will be supplied by the women's court while the remaining seven will be taken from the upper classmen of the men's court.

The merger will call for a chief and associate chief justice to be chosen from chief justices Jacquelyn Thunfors and John Tabak. In actions by or against student government, *the counsel* will be either Lew Cohen, newly appointed men's chief prosecutor, or a women student to be named when needed.

**Questions to Mitchell**

Women judges on the Joint court are Jacquelyn Thunfors, Nanninе Zelinsky, Elaine Marcus, Gloria Gardner and Nancy Turner.

John Tabak, George Daigncault, Edwin London, Beldon Schaffer, Max Deterding, Leonard Glass and John Beck will serve as judges from men's *student court.*

Secretary of the joint court will be Leonard Mitchell. All questions regarding either this court or men's court should be directed to him at the Civil Service office in Maxwell Hall or at the Independents' lodge.

## *Wanted: Campus Dream Baby*

By Ed Greenberg

OH, BABY!

Beginning today, the Daily Orange extends a very cordial hand to both married students and faculty on the Syracuse campus.

In their honor, we fling out our newest, prize-studded contest—a competition to find the most beautiful baby on the Hill.

It has been estimated by University authorities that there are more than 800 youngsters under the age of 3 running thru the trailer camps and faculty homes. It is the DO's intention to find the most beautiful tot and crown them with glory and honor.

Post-war colleges have long been prone to remember the classroom and forget the living-room. To these frosty administrators a crib is merely a way of getting a high mark on a final exam.

But Syracuse is not like that. And on behalf of the administration and the city of Syracuse, the DO welcomes all "infantized" campusites to join the throng and enter the contest.

Taking a hint from the "I Hate the DO Because ..." contest of last semester, the actual judging will be completely taken out of the hands of the DO editors. Heading a semi-final bench of five will be Miss Irene Parrott, editor of Baby Talk magazine.

Rounding out the judging group are Mrs. William Tolley, Mrs. Frank Piskor and M. Eunice Hilton.

The DO is still contacting national celebrities for the final judging.

All told, 20 prizes are expected to be on hand by March 10, the last day of competition. Below is the list compiled to date:

1. **A $25 bond from the Syracuse Trust company.**
2. **A month's supply of milk from the Dairylea company.**
3. **An oil-colored 8-10 photograph from Gold Tone studios.**
4. **A pair of infant's shoes**

(Continued to page 4)

## Spiritual Shadings Elevate Sex-life, Says Dean Noble

Using a manuscript representing official opinion of the Chapel staff, Dean Charles Noble yesterday expressed religion's view of sex education before a near-capacity audience.

This was the last lecture in the Human Relations club series.

Defining religion as "the Hebrew-Christian tradition", Dean Noble approached sex as having "emotional and spiritual overtones for a human being, which lift sex out of mere biology."

**Sex in the Family**

Indicating home life as the ideal sex expression, he said, "Sex in these circumstances is not an end in itself, but a means to the richness and unity of the total family experience."

Religion's position does not end with the fact of sin, "but," said the Dean, "goes beyond to declare the possibility of forgiveness."

Referring to previous lectures he declared that religion cannot possibly deal with sex and its social repercussions, unmorally as can psychology, sociology, and psychiatry. ". . . the individual will always be happy and adjusted when he strictly obeys the laws of God."

**Deferred Marriage**

Bringing religion's views to the problems of the campus, Dean Noble found evidence of our culture's disjointing in deferment of marriage forced by economic and social circumstances.

"We recognize the tension put upon young people today by this marital deferment," Dean Noble concluded, "but we hold that *the ultimate mature consumma*tion of marriage is eminently worth waiting for."

## Tolley Will Speak At Chapel Dinner

Members of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths are uniting to provide an outline of the Chapel program of activities for presentation at tonight's all-Chapel banquet in Sims dining hall.

The banquet, to be an annual affair, will feature Chancellor William P. Tolley as main speaker. Chancellor Tolley will discuss the place of religion on the Syracuse university campus.

Student speakers will be Robert Sturge, Patricia Curtin, Alice Reid and Lenny Millner. Rabbi Schwartz, Rev. Ganson F. Ryan, and Rev. Wilbert Smith will also speak.

## On the Inside . . .


- **More editorial criticism** is leveled against the Greek-independent ratio on the senior class executive council in answer to the council's letter—page 2.
- **Plan your weekend early . . .** complete details for social-minded students on page 4.
- **Artist Ben Robinson** illustrates Mitch Halperin's story on the Athlete of the Week. For the winner of the sports panel's award, see page 3.
- **Final results** of last night's basketball game between Syracuse and LeMoyne frosh are also on page 3.
- **The other side of the** Communist story—its virtues and accomplishments are revealed in Campus Comment, page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

In almost every circle, it's
Accepted that a mother
Thinks until her baby came
There never was another
At times she even seems to feel
*Some things which aren't truest*
While other babies' eyes are blue
Her baby's eyes are bluest.
Now Mrs. Vet will have the chance
To show her fam-i-lee
In the DO Baby Contest
For children under three
Which means that any gal may be
The mother of a prize baby.

## Senior Council Avoids Issue

In replying to our editorial of Saturday, Al Osborne, *senior class president*, ducked the issue completely and then went on to establish another one.

That is an old gimmick with politicians. Mention an adversary's point briefly, get off on a tangent, and then defend the tangent for all its worth.

**Succinctly, these are the facts: the senior class council appointed two Greeks to its group to bring it up to full strength. In so doing, the council with full knowledge violated the class governing bill, legislated by student government. The council, if it had followed the law, would have had to appoint one independent to the group.**

Osborne argues the point that he knew the council was breaking the law . . . but what the hell! The council decided *to appoint new members on the basis of merit rather than* fraternity or independent affiliation.

This is all very nice—this business of merit, but exactly what it has to do with breaking the law escapes us. If the council thought the law inadequate, it should have taken steps to change the law. In no manner can it justify its action in breaking it.

*Let us follow Osborne's reasoning a bit further.* Youth for Progress, a Communist front group banned from campus a couple of years ago by student government, decides . . . what the hell! Who is this MSG, anyway? They can't tell us what to do. We will meet in 111 Maxwell, come WSG, MSG, or even Joe Warga. So they meet.

Take the case of Claude Kleefeld, MSG speaker. Marge Hunt, president of WSG, decides she doesn't like him. So Marge gets together with Dick Loester, MSG president, and Dick, being a nice guy and liking coeds, says "Swell. Claude will go." So Claude goes. Maybe!

**The point is that the law is the law and, that if it is wrong it should be changed not broken. In some cases the law must be broken in order to change it. Take prohibition.**

In this case, it was not necessary. If the council thought its arguments valid, it should have referred them to student government. That's the way things should be done.

## Eat, Drink & Be Merry

Tonight the first all-Chapel banquet will be held at Sims.

Today, tickets are still available: in the Chapel board room . . . in the Student Union.

There is a lot of praise that should be cast upon the shoulders of the multi-workers who have contributed to this fine event. And an interested student body would learn, appreciate, enjoy tonight's dinner.

***Theme of the affair, the "Open Door" symbolizes the work and fellowship of the various faith groups and Chapel committees. Examples, illustrations, anecdotes telling of this spirit of religious cooperation will develop at this evening's banquet.***

The three major faiths have all contributed to the affair and Chancellor Tolley will be the main speaker—discussing the place of religion on the Hill.

The three leaders of the faiths—and the three choirs will be instrumental in the evening's program—the former speaking, the latter presenting a musical program.

Recently, Dean Noble said: "Enthusiasm of those planning a successful banquet is evidence of the universal spirit of religious cooperation which we enjoy at Syracuse university."

And, as usual, the wise Dean was right.

Since its founding, Hendricks Chapel has promoted inter-faith activity under the Dean's leadership.

**Clearly, the banquet represents the largest step taken by the three faiths in cooperation.**

Banquet organizers are to be congratulated. And congratulations via the presence at the dinner table would be among the top-notch thanks Chapel would want.


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## *Strictly for Laughs* — *by Geisenheimer*

"May I repeat again . . . 'the views expressed by our columnists are their own and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the paper'!"

Campus Comment

# *In Defense of Communism*

**To the Editor:**

I do not know David Rosen's political views, but he must stand with the greatest anti-Communist of them all, Adolph Hitler.

**Rosen states that the eleven leaders of the Communist Party are being tried because they "advocate revolution and eventual establishment of a dictatorship." It is apparent that Rosen has never read the indictments, or if he has, he did not understand them.**

The Herald Tribune made this very same assertion the day the trial opened, but then had to retract it with this statement: "In Saturday's editions of the New York Herald Tribune it was erroneously reported that the defendents were charged with 'conspiring to overthrow the government by force and violence.'" Incidently the assertion was made on page one, the retraction on page twenty-six (impartial journalism).

**Concerning the Communist party's contention that the jury is an undemocratic one. Rosen says, that the defense "has proved nothing." The evidence supplied by the defense would be too lengthy, and for space limitations, impossible to present in this letter.**

However, here is some pertinent *proof that the defense has* presented; 49 per cent of the persons on 13 typical jury panels, from 1940 until today live in the silk-stocking 17th Congressional District, although this area includes only 12 per cent of the population of the Southern Federal District of *New York where the trial is* being held. Executives, who constitute 9 per cent of the population of the Southern District, comprised 46.1 per cent of all persons drawn for 28 typical panels over a ten year period. The above example is typical of the other evidence presented.

Mr. Rosen implies that "140 million people" are trying the Communist Party. What a farce. First the American people are constantly being lied to about the Communist Party. But more important, Mr. Rosen is completely unconcerned about the *millions of American people* who are disfranchised.

**Yes, I refer to the Negro people. How does Mr. Rosen think the majority of the Negro people feel about outlawing the Party and press that first and most consistently comes to the defense of the Negro people?**

How does Rosen think Mrs. Mallard feels, the Ingram family, the families of the six Negroes of Trenton, N. J. who have been sentenced to the electric chair for a crime they could not commit? How many students have heard of these cases? What *other party or press is carrying* on a continuous fight for their freedom?

What more proof is needed than the American Communist party's participation on the side of democracy in the Spanish Civil War? Remember the Abraham Lincoln Brigade? It *was no coincidence* that Hitler first outlawed the Communist party. No coincidence that he massacred hundreds of Communists when he occupied France. No coincidence that the Communists played a leading role in the underground of France, Italy, wherever fascism reared its head.

Irv. Feiner

## -- Cops Ticketing Illegally? --

**To the Editor:**

About 11:30 this morning (Wednesday), approximately ten cars parked on the west side of Walnut pl. between Waverly and Marshall sts. were ticketed. *The only sign in* the block stating "no parking on this side of street" was located on a telephone pole on the extreme south end of the block.

**From a similar experience before, I was aware that Article V, Section 1 of the Municipal Traffic Code provides that any such traffic signs must be placed "not more than 300 feet apart in any block." The area in question is over twice this length and thus half the cars were ticketed illegally.**

**In registering a complaint at the Traffic Bureau Engineer's office that afternoon, I was told that men had just been sent out to install new signs along Walnut pl. The city traffic engineer agreed that no tickets should have been issued and phoned Police Headquarters to request that the fines should be suspended on the ten cars.**

***Police said "no", contending that the signs along Walnut pl. had been stolen by University students and besides, the patrolman had been sent to issue tickets regardless of lack of signs by personal order of a high police official.***

Clearly this official was acting outside the law, but as no one individual can buck the machine. University pressure on the Police department is needed to break up the "lucrative" (racket of) indiscriminate ticketing which has prevailed for altogether too long.

Tom Walsh

## — If You Write —

**In the future, all students who write letters to the editor should indicate one of three alternatives for their disposition:**

**1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.**

**2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.**

**3. Just publish it.**

**If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That is: sign the letter and request that "Name Withheld" appear in place of the name.**

**No letter, not signed, will be considered either for publication or board action.**

The Sly One

# Gal Fad: Metal Clothes

By John Fox

BACK IN THE '30's, Clark Gable unbuttoned his shirt in front of an MGM camera and thereupon scuttled the entire men's underwear industry. No underwear.

About the same time, the late Jean Harlow tossed her locks hither and thither and sent two million flappers scurrying for the peroxide flask. The motion picture has been both the speedometer and sparkplug of American social change.

**So yesterday when I blinked my way out of Loew's I knew things were off on a new tangent. Joan of Arc has popped m' lady's style sheet into a cocked bonnet.**

Almighty Ingrid has donned a suit of armor with a clank heard round the fashion world. The metallic ring has shrieked the word from Flah's to the Champs Elysees, from Virginia City to Bar Harbor. As the shaken Cornell "Widow" sighs, "The New Look has been replaced by a Vision and every decent American girl is after her Army."

Antique peddlers are already ganged for iron originals altho trading in iron maidens and Ubangi neckwear is still reported in the doldrums. Despite the Hegira of the fashion industry from New York to Pittsburgh, the great seaboard textile mills are still trying feverishly to convert to chain mail.

As usual Willow Run has set the pace in retooling. One report has them hammering out Women's and Misses at 30,000 units a day while another rumors Bonwit Teller to be planning a merger with Republic Steel and Continental Can in an alloy that threatens to monopolize the entire new garment industry.

**Developments in downtown Syracuse shops have been fast and loose. An exotic stainless steel plate-armor has virtually swept the winter field—no dry cleaning, no pressing, no wrinkle. Guaranteed for 50,000 wearings without replating, the garment is said to be well worth the outlay of a thousand pre-Revolution francs.**

One of the nicer things about it is that come Summer, there's no need for mothball games. Just chuck the whole eighty-pound affair into heavy grease and leave it there until your first big date next winter.

Ummsy's tickertape claims that the springtime accent will be on a filmy chain-mail creation in pastel shades with sword and dagger accommodations to match the ensemble.

**Quite suitable for an outing at Solvay Process mayhap but as for Thornden Park . . . Victor Fleming and Walter Wanger, you guys are traitors to the cause.**

Obviously, the most horrible thing about the whole new trend, besides the downright embarrassment that a falling visor is apt to cause, is that you simply can't tell which coed is and *which coed isn't under all that beautified scrap* iron.

The scorecard people ought to do well.

**Frankly my roommate is dating no one until he learns a few coats of arms. He had really been daft over the last one until he checked the catalog and found she was a damme Burgundian —which is almost as bad as a dry.**

All considered, this castiron rage is OK with me so long as the women don't take up La Bergman's other idiosyncrasies as of her Sierra Pletures latest.

Such as climbing up ladders into living centers like Orleans amidst flurries of rocks, incendiaries and double edged razors.

But I'll be cussed if I'm going to ape the Dauphin's haircut just because all the other boys are doing it.

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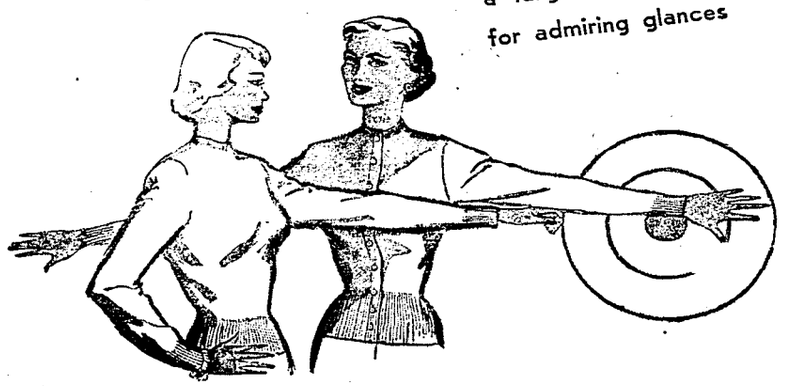

Flah's

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—Athlete of the Week—

# Honors Go to Gymnast Mentor

Coach Paul Romeo

## Romeo Second Coach Selected To Receive DO Award

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

For the second time since the inception of the athlete of the week contest, a coach has been named by a representative panel as the top athletic performer of the week.

Paul Romeo, coach of the gymnastic team, joins track mentor Bob Grieve in the elite group of men, whose service to the University has been partially recompensed by the weekly award.

It was back in '46, that Romeo first conceived the idea of fielding a gymnastics team for active competition. He brought the idea to Director of Athletics, Lew Andreas, and got the official green light to organize an informal team.

**Half Time Activity**

With this OK, Romeo proceeded to recruit candidates for the team and for the majority of the first year his athletes confined their activity to entertainment between the halves of varsity basketball games.

Last year Romeo received his first big break when a schedule was arranged for his team "on a formal basis." The gymnasts split even in four matches and applied to the Eastern intercollegiate league for admission.

At this juncture, Romeo got his second big break when Syracuse was inscribed as "a member team in good standing."

**Top National Champs**

Last weekend Romeo finally got the reward he deserved, when his team whipped national champions Penn State in Archbold gymnasium. The rest of the story has been splashed across the DO sports page all week.

Prior to their surprising victory over Penn State, the Hill barmen turned in wins over Cortland and Navy. They were short-ended by Army and Temple in road contests.

So to Paul Romeo whose unselfish devotion to an unsung sport resulted in the outstanding win of the season, the DO panel awards the athlete of the week award.

**Honorable Mention**

Honorable mention this week goes to Paul McCabe, captain of the swimming team who broke the Archbold pool record in the 220 and 440; Jack Kiley whose outstanding play in the Duquesne and Rutgers contest turned the tide of victory for the Hill cagers; Marty Crandell who added intercollegiate heavyweight champion Chuck Drazenovich to his growing list of victims and scored the decisive win in the Penn State dual meet; and Ken Hunte who scored his fourth pinning in five meets for Joe McDaniel's grapplers.

# Piety Swimmers Meet Fordham, Columbia

By Dan McManamy

Orange mermen leave tomorrow on an excursion to the "Big City" which includes stopovers at the natatoriums of Fordham and Columbia on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

At Rose Hill and Morningside heights the Piety forces are expected to be favored but Coach Ted Webster said his strategy will be that of "caution."

Ted Webster

The Orange mentor will have to split his talent over the two engagements and for this reason Webster will be attempting to place his contestants more carefully than ever.

Divers Bert Pariser and Chuck Starwald will take to the low board for the Orange at Fordham while at Columbia it will be Bob Tierney and Starwald, Webster stated.

Steve Rubach, the Orange breastroker who was taken to the infirmary with a high fever during the Toronto meet, will again toe the mark for the Orange this weekend.

**Rubach competed in the medley but was not able to participate in his specialty, the 200 yard breaststroke event.**

**Webster said that the Orange swimmer "did okay for a sick man."**

Capt. Paul McCabe, who smashed University records in the 220 and 440 freestyle events last week is expected to once again pace the Orange natators. Freestylists Hal Auer and Brent Clark are also slated for other events.

Ken Heller, leading backstroker for the Webstermen, and Skippy Mullin will be entered in that event.

**Brent Clark has provided the only real opposition for McCabe this season. Clark so closely pursued the Orange captain in the 220 event last week that he also broke the University mark.**

In the 440 event Clark has always been the pacer for the red-head but has never beaten him in that course.

Following these engagements the Hill swimmers will take a week off from active competition and then take on Colgate and Cornell on successive Saturdays at Hamilton and Ithaca, respectively.

## McDaniel Shifts Starting Lineup

### Hill Matmen Face Dartmouth Monday

Syracuse's "Murderer's Row" will be broken up for their wrestling meet this Monday when the Orangemen invade Hanover, N. H. to battle Dartmouth.

The Hill matmen will revert to their early season lineup with Capt. George Gebhardt going back to his heavyweight position and Fred Gunther moving down to the 175-pound post.

The shift will hold only for the Dartmouth meet with Syracuse resuming its regular lineup for next Saturday's encounter with eastern champion Lehigh.

Dartmouth will be a decided underdog to the high-flying McDanielmen as both teams prepare for their sixth meet of the season. The Indians have a record of one win and four defeats, knocking off McGill 28-10 and dropping decisions to Brown, Amherst, Yale and Penn.

Leading the home team will be Capt. Pat Dolan, working from the 121-pound division. Dolan is the only Green wrestler to possess a winning record with a score of three wins and two losses.

Saturday's meet will mark the home debut of the new Dartmouth mat coach, Pete Larson, a former captain and star grappler for the Indians.

## Intra Scores

**Phi Delta Theta 36, Sigma Nu 14**
**Phi Epsilon Pi 41, Zeta Psi 29**
**Kappa Sigma 30, Sigma Chi 22**
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon 27, Tau Delta Phi 24**

## Intra Bowling Duo Wins Legion Title

Doug Coon of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Al Martin, the Beta Theta Pi pacemaker, teamed up this week in a doubles tourney at the American Legion bowling center, and hit a score of 1290 pins, to walk off with first place honors.

To go with their 204 pin handicap, Doug racked up games of 193, 191 and 158, while Al pitched a trio that included 182, 179 and 176 scores.


Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1949 Page 3


# Third Straight Win Sought By Frosh Matmen Saturday

Coach Bob Pickett's freshman wrestlers will be seeking their third consecutive victory of the season Saturday when they battle the invading Cortland state teachers in Archbold gymnasium.

The meet, which is scheduled to begin at 3, will be open to the public and no admission price will be charged.

Leading the visiting matmen is 155-pounder Ralph Jensen, undefeated so far this season. He will face the Orange's John Haas in what is expected to be the best bout of the afternoon.

Syracuse is expected to stick with the same lineup that has given the Hill matmen top heavy wins over Ithaca and Cornell.

Tentative starting positions will have Lou Tshirhart working at featherweight with Bob Gerbino at 128 and Lee Nethersole at 136-pounds.

Jim LaVine will be at welterweight with Haas at 155 and Murray Winer at middleweight.

Harry Korines will handle the 175-pound post and Sherman Babcock, the outstanding grappler in last week's 30-0 rout of Cornell, will be at heavyweight.

# Crewmen to Begin Drills in Tank

Promise of a tankful of water before the weekend injected a fresh note into Archbold gym's crew quarters yesterday. Varsity and frosh alike have been laboring for several weeks solely on the rowing machines.

**New freshman crew candidates are urged to report to Archbold gymnasium practice site today.**

After cutting both squads Tuesday, coach Ned Ten Eyck still was faced with a crowd of about 75 men swelling the membership of his varsity and frosh ranks.

With workmen striving to complete the tank and fill it either today or tomorrow, activity on the rowing machines will lose some of its swing-shift character. Capt. Jud Rigby and his fellow sweepswingers from last spring will adjourn to the tank whenever it's ready.

**Move to Tank**

Remaining squadmen, about 18 rookies and over 25 freshmen, will take longer turns on the machines until they "graduate" to the tank.

Altho crew is an outdoor sport, these early sessions within the confines of the gym are the only criteria on which to retain and cut most of the new blood. For that reason form on the "sweat-producers" counts heavily.

**Cut to Six Teams**

The Orange mentor intends to move to the boathouse with just six teams, one for each shell. Probably he'll carry three full boatloads of varsity-frosh holdovers, two frosh crews, and a "combination crew."

Next cut in the gradual paring-down process will probably come early next week. This blow of the Ten Eyck axe will fall upon the ranks of varsity rookies and yearling hopefuls.

Roy Simmons

## Minnesota Boxers Oppose Hill Squad In Coliseum Meet

*Coach Roy Simmon's ring* squad is going thru intensive workouts this week in preparation for their clash with Minnesota Saturday at the Coliseum.

Victorious over a previously unbeaten Penn State ring aggregation last week, the Saltine mittmen will be trying to duplicate that performance, this time over a team that has yet to gain a victory in ring competition.

Marty Crandell will meet another towering opponent after beating 210 pound Charley Drazenovich last week. This time he'll face 215 pound Floyd Jaswski, a newcomer to the Gopher squad.

**Tim Curley will get the nod at 145 for the Orange with Al Sauerwein set to go at 135 and Chuck Pechette ready to take over the 130 pound duties.**

Sauerwein will be seeking to keep his record of four wins and no losses unblemished while Curley will be looking for his fourth win in five starts. The blond bomber from Rome came out on the wrong end of a decision in his opening bout against Miami.

**Four fighters are vying for position at the 155, 165 and 175 pound weights. They are Chuck Rigliosi, Jim Rollier, Julie Levine and Capt. Ray Fine.**

The Minnesota team, which has seven experienced lettermen, is led by Colin Connel in the 165 pound division.

The preliminary to the meet will consist of the finals in the novice boxing tournament annually conducted by Coach Simmons. The elimination bouts for the novice aspirants are being held this week in the ringsters' quarters at Archbold Stadium.

## Colgate Tickets

**Tickets for Saturday's Colgate basketball game are still on sale at the Daily Orange office for those who submitted their names.**

**The ducats are priced at $1.80 and will be on sale every day from 3-5.**

# Frosh Cagers Trample LeMoyne For Seventh, 69-51, at Coliseum

**—LATE BULLETIN—**

**HAMILTON, Feb. 16—Cornell's Big Red downed the Colgate Maroon 71 to 69 here tonight. Hillary Chollet was high for the winners with 20 points. Ed Brett and Ernie Vanderweghe paced the losers with 26 and 24 points respectively.**

By Jesse Itskowitz

Connecting at a torrid .447 pace from the field, Coach Andy Mogish's frosh hoopsters battered the LeMoyne college yearlings into submission by a 69-51 score last night at the Coliseum. It was the seventh win in 10 starts for the frosh.

With four of the Piety hoopsters hitting double figures, Syracuse amassed a 38-20 lead at intermission, and coasted the rest of the way.

**Buck Roche and Harry McFarland shared the individual laurels on the Orange squad. Roche nabbing seven goals and a free throw for 15 points, and playmaker Harry dunking seven two pointers.**

Centers Ed Miller and Danny Dorff collected 11 and 10 markers for the winners. Dorff scored six times from the charity stripe.

*Jim Hand started things off* for the LeMoyne quintet with a foul shot that was duplicated by Joe Taylor, to give Coach Joe Niland's squad a 2-0 advantage.

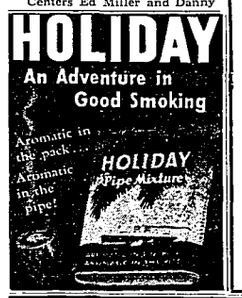
**This was short-lived, however, as Tom Waters popped one thru from the side to tie the score. Eight tallies in a row, four apiece by Dorff and Roche gave Syracuse a 10-2 lead that was *never threatened*.**

The Hillmen garnered seven more along the way, two coming from thirty feet out by McFarland. This increased their margin to 17-6 while the Dolphins were forced to stay outside by a close man-for-man defense.

On accurate sets by Casper Mozo, who collected 12 for the Dolphins, LeMoyne climbed to within 19-15 of the pacesetters at the 10 minute mark in the first half, but that was the closest they came to the Syracusans for the remainder of the contest.

**Coach Mogish's crew jumped the lead to 43-23 at the outset of the second period. With Roche arcing them into the net with increasing regularity, the Piety cagers piled up a 21 point margin with 7 minutes to go *and the score 58-35.***

Officials Ev Katz and Howie Hill handed out an even 50 personals, with Syracuse on top, 26-24. Miller, McFarland and Tom Waters got the heave-ho on five personals. Mike Scallion and Hal Hammann were banished to the LeMoyne bench.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The World Today

# Do Stars Tell?

By Yale Newman

In the past year we have read of the stars making front-page news in politics, romance, as well as narcotics.

However, today we find a star of a different chemical composition which may or may not involve world-shaking secrets.

**The star of today, did not come from the Hollywood factory of glamor. Nor did it make the front pages (perhaps there is a correlation).**

Instead, it came from the heavens.

Louis de Wohl, famous astrologer, says the heavenly bodies are ganging up on one of their earthly counterparts, the Russian Red Star.

**He says the stars reveal that the Soviet Union is destined to waves of turbulence.**

The Berlin-born writer and astrologer has had some experience in interpretating the stars as to their impact on international affairs.

During the war, the British intelligence service employed him to relate the meaning of the stars to them, as Hitler's astrologers were doing in Germany. (Lest they be scooped by a star.)

**Here is how the heavenly bodies revealed an unglamorous past and future according to De Wohl:**

On a day when the planets were in an unfavorable position, the Soviet Constitution was adopted. The final Communist offensive in China started on a star-crossed day.

During the same disturbed zodiac period, the arrests of Catholic and Protestant clergymen occurred. And finally, President Truman, "leader of the west's cold war on Russia," became president when the stars were in a position as to "guarantee him odds of 90 to one of being a success."

**De Wohl says that astrology is like a weather service. "The meteorologist," he says, "tells a captain at sea that a storm is coming, and from what direction it is coming . . . but he does not say the ship will be sunk."**

Therefore, the astrologist concludes, the stars may "indicate trends, but they do not predict the future."

It is his assumption that we would be in a sounder position, morally as well as strategically, if we paid more attention to the stars' message.

He points out that a few ill-starred personages, Napoleon and Hitler were born when the stars were in a dither. History has shown us what happened to them.


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## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TOSCANO'S FORMAL WEAR FOR EVERY OCCASION, NOW AT 476 NO. SALINA ST. PHONE 29983.

RENT—A new portable typewriter from Syracuse University Alums, "38 & 42". SMITH BROS., 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

LESSONS With Miss Fay is the easy quick way to brush up on your dancing steps. 4-6889. Call 7 P.M. for app't.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

WHEN YOU WANT BOOKS THAT ARE HARD TO FIND CALL SYLESTERS 3-2528.

FOUND, MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 1 Omega pledge pin, 1 set prayer beads, 1 square, 1 set keys (Everson Wick motor co., 171 Main St., Cooperstown, NY) 1 Dissecting kit, 1 kerchief. 1 kerchief—Susan Lee, 1 pajama bottom, 5 sets girl's glasses, 2 pairs girls' mittens, 3 strings pearls, 1 set keys leather case.3) 1 set keys (2). 1 passbook belonging to James Pedek, 1 book Selected poems by Robert Burns belonging to NORRIS JOH.: THOMPSON, 1 pen found outside of H.L.

FOUND—May be claimed by calling Fred Groth at D.O. 1 notebook in Bldg. 11, acctg. 160 taxes. 1 snake chain charm bracelet. 1 pair of glasses in black case in Collendale on E. Colvin Ave.

NEAR CAMPUS—Large bedroom for 2 male students. Study, kitchen, shower, and garage. 2-2851.

IDEAL DOUBLE ROOMS—Men. Walking distance. Phone, lounge and private entrance. No. Parking. 5-3793.

FOR RENT—Room for 2. 809 Madison St., 4-7583.

DODGE — 2 door. 1938. Radio, heater. $325. Jolen Motors. 811 S. Salina St., 2-5902. Open evenings.

'38 FORD — Heater, good motor, $215. Call Tom 4-9111, after 1 P.M.

SICK AND TIRED OF eating in restaurants? Join the AKK Dining Club and eat home-cooked meals for $9.20 a week. Lunch at 12:00, Dinner at 5:00. 514 So. Crouse Ave. Tel. 6-3227.

TRAILER—With insulated annex. Reasonable for Cash. Call 2-6598. Call after 6 P.M.

LOST — Monday. Gold winton watch with broken strap. Call Ardiss 6-3139. Reward.

ROOM — For 2 students. 408 Cherry St. Call 4-4808.

LOST—REWARD. Men's Black Onyx ring, size 6½. Lost in H.L. Men's rm. Tues. Noon. Contact Rob't Clancy. 4-5262.

ONE ROOM—2 students. Breakfast privilcges. Reasonable. 703 E. Raynor ave. 4-4809.

QUIET ROOM — 1 Block from campus. 4-4068.

SINGLE ROOM—And one double room. male students. 717 Livingston Ave. 5-0718.

ALL FOR $50 — 1949 LP player, Webster record changer, 1948 FM Tuner, 1942 Zenith 16 Tube Console. 5-8569, 6 P.M.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM—for 2 or 3. Oak and James Street section. 312 Highland Ave.

NEAR CAMPUS — Large double room. Private entrance and bath. 5-1581.

ROOM for rent in University section on 3rd floor. Vacant Feb. 21. 6-6962.

1948 AUSTIN. $400 under list. Driven only 1800 miles. $1200. 5-8569, 6 P.M.

IF YOU Picked up my covert topcoat at Pilot's club Saturday, contact Jack 4-9188 Rm. 26, since we exchanged coats.

MIMEOGRAPHING, FAST SERVICE. FREEMAN LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4029.

TUXEDO—Like new size 38 or 40. Call 5-9965, 5-8731.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Desires typing of any kind. 4-8716.

WANTED — Two graduate girl students or young instructor to share complete house. Co-op basis. 4-5648.

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel, 12-12:20. Speaker, Milton Alvarez; student leader, Kathleen O'Hara.**

**International Students** committee meeting, 3:15, Colonial room.

**Open house**, 3:30, lounge.

**World relations**, 4, Colonial room.

**Jewish choir** rehearsal, 5, Colonial room.

**Chapel choir** rehearsal, 6, Colonial room.

**Roman Catholic** class, 7, lounge.

**All Chapel banquet**, 7:45, Sims.

**UNASU membership** booths, 9-4, main library, Room 146, Maxwell.

**House representatives** for Red Cross meeting, 7:15, 107 HL. Attendance imperative.

## WAER Schedule

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

2:58—Sign On.
3:00—Music of the Masters.
3:55—News.
4:00—Serenade.
4:15—Meet the BMOC.
4:30—Orange Bandstand.
5:00—Holland Today.
5:15—Chapel Chimes.
5:30—News.
5:35—WAER Sports Desk.
5:45—Date Book.
6:00—Meditation.
6:01—*Dinner Musicale.*
6:25—News.
6:30—Sianxas for Music.
7:00—Radio Newsreel.
7:15—Broadway Melodies.
7:30—Melodies That Endure.
8:00—Interrupted Music.
8:30—Your World Today.
8:45—Saltine Sportlite.
8:52—University News.
9:00—Evening With Music.
9:55—News.
10:00—Sign Off.

## Babies . . .

(Continued from page 1)

from the W. H. Lynch company.

5. A month's supply of diaper service from Berg's Diaper service.

6. A puppy from the Algier Pet shop.

7. A carton of specially strained baby food from the Beech-Nut company.

8. A highchair from the Baby Furniture company.

9. Seventy-two packages of special vitamin drops for infants.

10. A de luxe gift set from *the Mennen company.*

Rules for the contest number five:

1. Because of the nature of the prizes, entering babies must not have reached their third birthday.

2. Babies of judges or DO staff members are eliminated from competition.

3. At least one parent of each entry must be either a student or employed by Syracuse university.

4. All entries must be in the DO office by 4 o'clock of Wednesday, March 11.

5. In order to cover expenses, entries must be accompanied by 25 cents in coin or stamps. All money collected above and beyond expenses will be donated to the winning baby.

Allons, enfants de Syracuse!

**Delta Nu Alpha**, 7:30, 108 Slocum. For consideration of new members.

**Zeta Phi Eta**, 3, fourth floor *HL. Attendance imperative.*

**Girls interested** in signing up for WAA badminton, single or doubles, contact Joan Lines at 72-6622 or report to women's gym.

**"Operation Vittles,"** air force movie on Berlin airlift, continuous showing, 3:30-5 and from 7, in Maxwell auditorium.

**IMA recorded classics** club meeting, 7:30 in Independence lodge. Beethoven's 7th symphony will be discussed.

**Genesee Valley** club meeting, 7:30, Student Union. Election of officers and reorganization are planned.

**Traditions committee** meeting, Alpha Gamma Delta, 709 Comstock, at 7:45. Officers meet at 7:30.

**WWO executive** council meeting, 7:30 Maxwell.

**Sigma Alpha Mu** rushing, 8, 712 Comstock.

**Interfraternity Glee** club will not meet tonight. Next meeting Thursday, Feb. 24. Time and place to be announced.

**Outing club** archery, 8, 310 HL. Dr. Richard Stultz will speak on archery techniques.

**Beginners Contract** bridge class, 7, Student Union. Those interested sign up.

**Geography Club**, 7:30, Rm. 316 Lyman. Discussion of geography honorary and new constitution.

**Order of the Arrow members**, *8, 300 Bray hall.*

**Pre-law club**, 7:30, Alpha Gamma Delta house. Paul Shanahan, criminal lawyer, speaker. All invited.

**Spanish club**, 8:30, Chi Omega house. Danilo Lacayo will discuss political situation in Nicaragua. Que vengan todos!

**Second section** of the Opera literature M161 class, 4:15, Room 27, Crouse.

**Pre-med honorary**, Alpha Epsilon Delta business meeting, 7:15, B, Student Union.

**Graduate commission**, 8, Colonial room. James Bristol will speak.

**Tri-Cities club**, 7:30. Room B, Student Union. Election of officers.

## Ambassador . . .

(Continued from page 1)

elected to the chairmanship of the United Nations Security council. At that time this post had almost no rules of procedure or precedent for guidance. Makin was reelected for this *position in 1947.*

Tuesday's dinner and speech will mark the end of UNASU's membership drive. The drive began Tuesday with the showing of "The Roosevelt Story." More than 800 students saw the film in Marshall auditorium *after nearly 600 had been sent* away when the auditorium was filled to capacity.

UNASU members who want to attend the dinner Tuesday must make reservations before Saturday noon by calling Simone Firestone at 4-9359.


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## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

TODAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Delta Gamma-Phi Kappa Tau, Exchange coffee | 7-8 | 901 Walnut ave. 222 Euclid ave. |
| Alpha Chi Omega pledges, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 705 Walnut ave. |
| Men's Glee club, Meeting, smoker—cokes | 8 | Student Union |
| Civic Music association, Gladys Swarthout | 8:15 | Lincoln auditorium |
| Hendricks Chapel, Banquet | 7:30 | Sims dining hall |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Music Lover's concert | 7-8 | 805 Ostrom ave. |

FRIDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Italian club, Student Union dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Frosh basketball, Colgate | | Away |
| Varsity swimming, Fordham | | Away |
| Boar's Head, Pledge party | 8-12 | Bersani's |
| Alpha Gamma Delta, Informal evening | 8-12 | 709 Comstock ave. |
| Mace cottage, Open house | 8:30-12 | 209 University pl. |
| Psi Upsilon, Bridge party | 8-12 | 101 College pl. |
| Berwald cottage, After dinner tea | 7-8 | 109 College pl. |
| Harrison cottage, Date party | 8-12 | 100 Walnut pl. |
| Dennison cottage, Date party | 8:30-12 | 1107 E. Adams st. |
| Corneille cottage, Date dance | 8-12 | 935 S. Crouse ave. |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |

SATURDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Paul Bunyan club, College of Forestry, "Sweetheart's Ball" | 9-1 | Bray hall |
| Babcock cottage, Valentine dance | 8:30-12 | 426 Walnut pl. Away |
| Varsity swimming, Columbia | | |
| Intercollegiate committee of Winter Carnival, Informal evening for varsity teams & buffet dinner | 6:30-12:30 | Ski lodge |
| Campbell cottage, Date party | 8-12:30 | 312 Waverly ave. |
| Delta Upsilon, Skating and vic dance | 3-12:30 | 426 Ostrom ave. |
| IMA, House party | 8-12:30 | 212 Euclid ave. |
| Alpha Chi Rho, Toboggan party | 8-12 | 131 College pl. |
| Alpha Sigma Phi, House party | 5-9 | 202 Walnut pl. |
| Student Union, George Washington dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Costume party | 8-12:30 | 712 Comstock ave. |
| Methodist fellowship, Snow party and square dance | 8-11 | 412 Ostrom ave. |
| Zeta Psi, Old clothes dance | 8-12 | 727 Comstock ave. |
| *Phi Epsilon Pi, Vic dance* | 8-12 | *423 Euclid ave.* |
| Iota Alpha Pi, Pledge dance | 8:30-12:30 | 403 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, House dance | 8:30-12 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| Phi Delta Theta, Pledge hayride | 8:30-12:30 | 1001 Walnut ave. |
| Zeta Beta Tau, "Fellows Frolic" | 8:30-12:30 | 805 Ostrom ave. |
| Outing club, Roller skating party | 7:30-12 | Auburn |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Freudian Frolics | 8-12:30 | 320 Euclid ave. Away |
| Varsity basketball, Colgate | | |
| Varsity boxing, Minnesota | | |
| Frosh wrestling, Cortland | | |

APPLICATION BLANK

I wish to enter the DO baby contest. My parents have read the rules on page 1 and comply with all of them, and the three of us vouch that all the information listed below is true.

My pop's name is _____

My address is _____

My name is _____

My folk's connection with this ol' university is:

Student _____ Class _____

Faculty member _____ School _____

Employee _____ Capacity _____

My date of birth is _____


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## Frosh Ducat Sale To Begin Today

Tickets for Frosh Weekend events go on sale today, it was announced by Rita Feiler and Elihu Martin, co-chairman.

Ducats for the Frosh Hop on Saturday night will cost $1.80 per couple, and will be sold at *HL and Slocum. It will be nec*essary to bring passbooks so that the appropriate stubs may be removed when tickets are purchased.

Admission price for the "Moth Bll" on Friday night will be 75 cents. However, there will be no ducats sold. Students going to the affair will pay at the door. It is emphasized that "stags" will be allowed at this dance.

Admission to the informal afternoon activities at the Ski lodge on Saturday will be free.


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| '40 | Ford DeLuxe Fordor | $695 |
| '40 | DeSoto Custom 4-Door | $795 |
| '40 | Mercury 4-Door | $695 |
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 81 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949 Six Pages Five Cent


## Let George Do It

By Bill Breisky

(This is the sixth in a series of bi-weekly profiles on one of the 16 outstanding students at Syracuse university as selected by the Daily Orange.

Selection is on the basis of all-around contribution to the University rather than because of one or two particular activities. The students will receive a scroll signed by Chancellor William Tolley, Dean Frank Piskor, Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Dick Loester of MSG, Marge Hunt of WSG, and Paul Keil of the DO.)

In May, 1946, George Henry Daigneault was one of 25 men on campus who grouped together under the leadership of students Ken Baker and Phil *Dunning working for the* establishment on the Hill of an organization that would offer a social outlet and perform services for—the non-Greek.

"When I first got here," George states, "I got the impression that the independent was an amorphous, wandering individual lacking organized fellowship, in need of an organization to fill that—and more than narrow social needs."

**"Hardest Worker"—Noble**

Now in his last semester on the Hill, George has not only been the birth and rapid growth of the Independent Men's association, but has found himself elected vice-chairman of the Chapel Board and chairman of the World Relations committee, associate chief justice of the student court, and president of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

He has become so engulfed in agendas and constitutions—to say nothing of his heavy academic program—that it is necessary for him to extend his daily schedule card to the evening to make room for his 1,001 committee meetings and convocations.

This myriad of activities has led Dean Noble to say of the jaunty, sharp-featured senior, "He is the hardest worker I have ever known. He can accomplish more in a day than most of us can in a week."

**Began Ball**

As past president of IMA, George stands "... not as antifraternity, but as anti-discrimination as it refers to race, religion, or creed."

"Selectivity is almost a natural thing," he holds. "I'm merely critical of the basis of selectivity."

One of his firmest doctrines—and the backbone of IMA—is that any group as a distinct culture can make valuable contributions to the University and to society. "And they can best be made by non-division."

While president of the group which he helped to organize and which grew tenfold while he was membership chairman, he instituted an Independent's weekend and ball, an IMA convocation for freshmen, and was instrumental in giving his group a handbook, a newspaper, a directory, an alumni club, and a symbolic pin.

His overall objective, however, was to work for the development of the organization and to provide better coordination. IMA dveloped during his presidency because he never hemmed and hawed when he saw something that smelled of hypocrisy.

**Chapel Worker**

This sort of a philosophy has led his cohorts to say of him, "He has a social conscience and he puts it to work."

George dislikes *reefrring* to IMA as his "chief activity" for he has devoted enough time to several other groups to have a half dozen chief activities.

By no means a small percentage of his hours are spent in his job of co-chairman of the Chapel board. Actually he was elected to the job of comptroller, or chapel money wangler, but an all-but-ordinary chain of events put him in the vice-chairman's throne.

The way he explains it, "When the chairman graduated at mid-year, the vice-chairman moved into his job. The secretary resigned leaving the vice-chairmanship for the comptroller . . . me."

As vice-chairman, he holds down top second posts, works on systems for spending the

(Continued to page 6)

## Syracusan Offers Prizes for Fiction

A prize of $25 is being offered to the student submitting the best fiction story for publication in the Syracusan. In addition, two prizes of $5 each will be awarded for second and third place.

Preliminary judging of the stories will be done by Editor Sid Jones and the editorial staff of the Syracusan. The final judging of the stories will be done by three professors of the University. All manuscripts will be carefully considered.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Edward J. Gibbons**

Keeping the University in smooth, running condition is a big job, but a job that Edward J. Gibbons, head of the building and grounds department, does efficiently with little recognition.

Ventilation and other improvements in Bowne hall totalling $100,000 are the first major repairs done on that building since its erection in 1907. The new tile flooring in the main library, the new drama office in Machinery hall, and the improved lighting in the Bus ad library and Slocum hall are the work of Gibbons' staff.

While currently concentrating on 268 projects—some completed, some in process of completion, and some in the planning stages—the building and grounds chief makes sure the roads on campus are kept clear during the winter month.

To Edward J. Gibbons, who makes living and studying on the Hill more comfortable, goes today's Daily Orange.

**Stan Brooks**

## MSG Prosecutor Asks Injunction Against Osborne

**Petition to Restrain and Writ of Mandamus Is Filed**

By Al Hazen

In his first move as chief prosecutor in the judicial department of men's student government, Lew Cohen yesterday filed a petition calling for an injunction and a writ of mandamus against Alfred Osborne, senior class president.

Cohen, petitioning with Secretary Leonard Mitchell, asked that the joint student court issue the injunction to restrain Osborne from accepting Edward Xander and Neil O'Connor to the senior executive council.

The writ of mandamus, if issued by the court, would order the senior class president to comply with sections of the *se nior class governing bill calling* for representative membership in the council between Independents and Greeks. At present there are only three Independents on the council of twelve, which does not meet the one-third requirement of the bill.

**Would Clarify Picture**

In petitioning for the injunction and writ of mandamus, *Cohen hopes to clear up Os*bornes appointment of Xander and O'Conner, last week.

The senior executive council, in a move to gain MSG support, Wednesday night announced they would appeal to the government for a change in the class bill governing appointments. Council appeal, thru Osborne, is based on a stand that in mid-year appointments, qualifications of applicants should take precedence over ratio.

**Plan Prosecution**

Meanwhile Chief Prosecutor Cohen and his staff are going ahead with plans for prosecuting the case if the newly formed joint court accepts their petition.

Cohen announced that if the case does come before the court, it would be handled by himself and Gordon Litwin. This would be the first case for the joint court.

## Frosh Posts Open In Civil Service

Applications are now being accepted for sub-apprenticeship in the civil service department of men's student government.

Requirements for the position are:

1. Applicants must be upper frosh with not more than 20 or 30 hours credit.

2. Applicants must not be on academic probation.

3. Applicants must not be members, candidates, or active supporters of any campus political party or group.

Plans call for accepted applicants to go thru a selected training program emphasizing several phases of student government projects. *Being a merit* organization, advancement in civil service is calculated thru work and ability with periodic advancements to positions of varying responsibility.

Students interested in applying for positions should submit their applications to the officer in charge, any day, Monday thru Friday, at the service office located in the basement of Maxwell hall. Office hours are from two to five daily.

# Frosh Coeds Enter Film Contest

By Murray Raphel
Editorial Director

We've made the finals.

Movie moguls think we might have the prettiest frosh coed in the country.

In fact, Syracuse university is picked from more than 250 colleges thruout the country by college editors as one of 15 institutions having "the most beautiful and talented freshman girl."

Today 20th - Century - Fox, sponsors of the nation-wide contest, wrote that we're included in final judging. And they join with the DO to choose this as-yet unidentified Hill coed.

**Enter Now**

Living centers and sororities should fill out the application blanks on page 3, and mail to "Frosh Beauty Contest Editor" at the DO.

But contest days are numbered—only six counting today. Five finalists will be picked next Thursday and presented at "Over the Rainbow," semi-formal of Frosh Weekend.

Therefore, all entries must be submitted before Wednesday noon so a complete list can be published in Thursday's paper. All entries will be judged 7:30 Thursday at 117 Lyman hall.

**$100 Cash Prize**

A $100 cash prize will go to the winning Piety frosh lass. She will be entered in competition with 14 other college finalists and the winner will visit Hollywood on a one-week all-expenses-paid trip during summer vacation.

The five finalists will jointly reign at the Frosh semi-formal. At the time, the winner will be picked, but kept secret.

Her first official act will be launching a world premiere ceremony at the Paramount and Eckel theatres.

**"Mother Is A Freshman"**

Cinemagicians will offer "Mother Is A Freshman," 20th-Century-Fox's newest show. In fact, this is the whole crux of the contest.

It's great publicity—not only for 20th century—but also for the pulchritudinious institutions of higher learning . . . like us.

*Already, small triumph* has been scored. Together with Cornell and Penn State, we remain the only eastern college in competition.

**Follows Baby Contest**

Following close on the heels of the DO baby contest, this

(Continued to page 3)

## Upperclassmen: Check ON Photos

**All class portraits of freshmen, sophomores and juniors are being shipped to the engraver today according to Lee Young, ON editor.**

**Only two days remain for underclassmen to check to see that their picture for the ON is identified correctly. The staff urges all who have not done so to come to the office behind Yates Castle and check their pictures.**

## MSG Completes Activities Roster

**Kleefeld Makes Panel Appointments**

With the assignment of members to panels and the election of panel chairmen and vice-chairmen Tuesday night, men's student government assembly completed its organizational work and prepared its activities for the remainder of the semester.

Panel assignments, made by Claude Kleefeld, assembly speaker, were: Bill Putterman, speaker pro tem; and Bernard Lehder, secretary of the assembly. They were approved by the assembly after some debate.

Each of the seven panels—on organizations, rules and elections, academic problems, publicity, athletics, ways and means, and student conduct—was assigned ten members and three alternates.

The alternates will vote if any panel members are absent from panel meetings.

Chairmen and vice-chairmen respectively of each panel, who were elected at the meeting, are:

Organizations: Walter Schneir, Michael Feuche; rules and elections: Hal Ressmeyer, Lee Taub; academic problems: Charles Kirchner, Bill Ruben; publicity: Daniel Schildkraut, Bruce Andrews; athletics: Richard Mohler, James Versteeg; ways and means: David Levin, Benjamin Terner; and student conduct: Malcolm Bump, Hubert Pleva.

Other members and alternates of each panel are:

Organizations: Don Polley, Glenn Dennis, William Graulich, Henry Houghton, Monte Koppel, William Staples, Fred Williams, and Bernard Weiss-

(Continued to page 3)

## 'Over the Rainbow' Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Saturday night's *Frosh Weekend formal* will continue to be sold in HL and Slocum today. To obtain ducats, freshmen must present their passbooks and $1.80 for each ticket.

No advance sales will be conducted for the Friday night dance, "Moth Ball." The admission price, 75 cents, will be collected at the door.

Open house at the Ski lodge on Saturday afternoon will be free.

## Foresters Hold Dance Tomorrow

Sweethearts' Ball, traditional semi-formal Valentine dance of the Forester school will be held at 9 tomorrow in the rotundo of Bray hall.

Chaperones will choose the Sweetheart of the Forestry college from among the girls attending the dance. Prof. and Mrs. Hiram Henderson and Prof. and Mrs. Nelson C. Brown will be the chaperones. Hal Bachrach, master of ceremonies, will crown the Sweetheart and present her with a dozen red roses.

The dance is being sponsored by the Paul Bunyan club, the utilization department's organization for juniors and seniors in forestry.

The Pastels will provide the music and the Forestry Glee club, the Sangerbund, will sing several songs during intermission.

Tickets, priced at $1.80 per couple, may be obtained from the class presidents of the Forestry college. The dance will be limited to 250 couples.

## *Dean Noble Presides At Block S Banquet*

Dean Charles C. Noble will be toastmaster at the annual Block S banquet April 7, it was announced by Richard VanDuzer, chairman of the Orange Key-sponsored affair.

The Chapel dean will make a short introductory speech, and introduce guest speaker Herman Hickman and the various coaches who will award cups to several of the athletes present.

Dean Noble

**Speaks Tonight**

Hickman, incidentally, will also be main speaker at tonight's dinner of the Syracuse university alumni club of New York at which Bernie Custis will be named Syracuse's "athlete of the year."

VanDuzer also announced the appointment of several other junior men's honorary members to Block S committee *chairmanships*, Chuck Putnam will be in charge of trophies, with "Whitey" Driessnack handling ticket sales, Robert Faselt directing arrangements, and Murray Raphel and Arnold Friedman having charge of publicity.

**Begun in 1904**

The dinner was originally instituted in 1904 to give athletes recognition from the student body. It is open only to male students, with May Crandon, Varsity club executive secretary, being the only woman to ever attend.

Last year, the banquet was held in honor of Tom Keane, who had coached Syracuse track teams for 39 years, and died in December, 1948.

Guest speaker a year ago was Gil Dodds, *track star who* holds the world record for the fastest indoor mile ever run, and is also an ordained minister.

**Held in Sims**

The dinner will be held in Sims hall as last year, with this being the second year in which it has been held on campus. Thirty-eight such banquets have been held prior to this year.

Before 1920, the dinner had been under the supervision of either the senior class or the senior honoraries, but a junior men's honorary has handled all arrangements since 1920, with the exception of the war years when the Syracuse varsity club sponsored the Block S banquet.

The *main speaker, Hickman,* has had a long career in football, including a long period as head coach under Earl "Red" Blaik at Army before assuming the head coaching post at Yale.

## Co-op to Appoint Candidate Boards

Two merit boards will be appointed by the Co-op council over the weekend, according to Bill Putterman, president of the group.

They will interview candidates for Co-op positions on the slates for the spring elections.

Members of the committee includes, Bill Ruben, Fred Groth, Maxine Miller, Don Polly, Ann Benson, and Putterman.

**Ressmeyer Resigns**

At the Thursday meeting of the council, Hal Ressmeyer, treasurer of the senior class, and three-time candidate for class positions on the Co-op slate, resigned from the organization. Ressmeyer cited his appointment as only an alternate member of the rules and elections panel of Men's Student government, as reasons for his resignation.

In a special statement to the DO, Ressmeyer charged that Putterman, president of the council and speaker protempore of MSG, completely ignored Ressmeyer's two and one-half years of service with MSG, plus his long service in the party. Ressmeyer also charged that Putterman's actions resulted in Co-op's loss of several panel chairmanships, his own election and at least four or five vice-chairmanships.

**Clarifies Position**

Ressmeyer, however, reaffirmed that his withdrawal was not an Independent Men's association withdrawal, even though he was a former executive director.

Another member of the council left but not for political reasons. She is "Rusty" Gearon who resigned her position "so another independent can take over." Miss Gearon is graduating this semester and felt she were denying someone else an opportunity to get a seat on Co-op.

## Outing Club Plans Weekend Activities

A roller skating party in Auburn on Saturday and a photography hike to Cedar Grove on Sunday afternoon are on the agenda for the Outing club this weekend.

Outing club members and friends will leave in buses from in front of the library steps for the Rena Rollar Drome, at 7:15 Saturday. Students should call the Ski lodge before 6 today in order to sign up for the affair.

On Sunday the "bugs" will leave at 2 from in front of the library steps for Cedar Grove near Clark reservation. The "bugs" *is the term* Outing club members use for hikers and photographers.

Photographs which are taken during the hike will be discussed at a meeting next week, when Bill Moses, photographer, will suggest composition and subjects.

Students may use any size camera during the hike and should take their own suppers. Shuttle groups will be returning to campus at 6 and 9.

## Poetry Readings Scheduled Tonight

In preparation for Stephen Spender's lecture on the poetry of T. S. Eliot, W. B. Yeats and D. H. Lawrence, the first in a series of three preliminary evening readings will be given by Prof. Mary H. Marshall of the English department tonight at 7:30 in Sims lounge. *Running commentary on the* poems of Eliot and Yeats will be coordinated with the readings.

Today's program, devoted to Eliot's "Waste Land," will be followed by a discussion of Eliot's "Four Quartets" on March 11, and the poems of Yeats on March 25.

A special reserve shelf has *been set up in* HL library which includes the poems and criticisms of these poets.

Students who have copies of the poems are requested to bring them to the readings.

## Applications Open For Junior Prom

Applications for chairmanships of the annual Junior Prom may be submitted today, according to Chuck Putnam, junior class president.

Juniors should include the following information: Their name, address, activities and improvement ideas for the dance. Applications should be placed in the Class of '50 box *in the Student Union* by noon, Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Chairmanships open include the general chairman of the Junior Prom, tickets chairman, publicity, arrangements, invitations, junior beauty contest, and decorations committees.

Putnam says that 22 applications have already been received, but the executive council prefers a large number of applicants.

## TV Society Seeks Talented Dancers For WHEN Show

Final auditions for the Television society dance review will be held at 7:30 this evening Room 2 of Machinery hall. Robert Bowles and Marge Cobb, directors of the review, said that there are still a few parts open.

Students who wish to audition with their own music should be present at 6 p.m.

The show will be built around the music of Rodgers and Hart and will show that this music is living, not only to be whistled and sung, but to be danced. The review will be presented over WHEN and will afford students with dancing talents an opportunity to get a start in television.

In addition to Miss Bowles and Cobb, Sheldon Scholnick and Shirley Remis are assisting in the direction of the review. Cobb stated that all those interested should bring their own records or sheet music, or be prepared to dance to music on file.

## Miss Bolton Plays WAER's 'Medea'

Miss Janet Bolton of the School of Speech faculty will interpret one of literature's famous roles when she appears in the leading role of WAER theater's presentation of "The Medea of Euripides," tonight at 8.

Prepared for the campus station by Jack Sameth, the adaptation differs from Robinson Jeffers' free verse play which ran successfully on Broadway last year.

Students wishing to attend the broadcast are invited to Studio C, in the Radio House, in the rear of the main library.

## 'Heaven' Theme Of IMA-IWA Dance

Comes the light!

"Seventh Heaven," the two words on posters all over campus, *will be the theme of this* year's Independent's ball, from 9-1, March 5 in Sims hall.

Tickets, $1.50 for Independent Men's association and Independent Women's association members, are now on sale at the Independent lodge, 212 Euclid ave., and at Independent's hall, 901 S. Crouse ave.

Working on the annual affair are *Sunny Clark and Howard* Barishi, overall chairmen; Art Raskin and Angeline Vita, publicity chairmen, and Paul Mayne and Bunny Gutterman, decorations committee.

Application for the sweetheart queen, to be crowned at the dance, will appear in a future issue of the Daily Orange.

Williamson's Parisians will provide the music.

## Students, Faculty Hold Teas Sunday

Second in the series of faculty teas at sorority and fraternity houses will be held *from* 2:30-5:30 this Sunday in the College pl. and Euclid ave. division.

Houses in this geographical division are: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Theta Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Zeta Beta Tau.

## *Who Are Final Judges of Baby Contest? First Father, Mother of Nation Chosen*

The Daily Orange beautiful baby contest enters its second day.

And the DO, never stopping in its search for something better, will have the First Father and the First Mother of the nation as final judges. The names will be announced Tuesday.

Heading the semi-final judging panel will be Miss Irene J. Parrott, editor of Baby Talk magazine. This monthly publication, a well-known source of information for expectant mothers and parents of infants, has a circulation of more than 240,000.

The rest of the semi-final board includes Mrs. William Tolley and Mrs. Frank Piskor. Dean Hilton, who insists on being at the home economics office when the contest editor is at the dean of women's office, has yet to be contacted.

Judging of the contest will be held on Saturday, March 13, on an in-person basis. On that memorial afternoon all competitors, their families and friends will be invited to the grand finale.

Irene Parrott

Entry blanks will be printed every day in the DO. All that is necessary to join the contest is to fill it out, enclose 25 cents in coin or cash, and address it to Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse university.

Because of the nature of the prizes, entering babies must not have reached their third birthday, and each child must have at least one parent connected with the University as a student, faculty member, or employee.

The prizes, listed in yesterday's DO, include a $25 bond from the Syracuse Trust company, a puppy from the Algier pet shop, a month's supply of milk from Dairylea, 72 packages of infants' vitamin drops, a month's diaper service from Berg's, a carton of strained foods from Beech-Nut, a highchair from Baby Furniture company, a pair of infant's shoes from W. H. Lynch, an oil-colored 8 x 10 photograph from Gold Tone studios, and a gift set of baby powder, soap, oil and lotion from the Mennen company.

## On the Inside . . .


● **ON's conducting** a contest to determine the athlete of the year. Entry blank on page 4.

● **Floyd Jazewiski,** 215 pounds of Minnesota dynamite will meet Marty Crandell in the main bout scheduled tomorrow night at *the Coliseum*—page 5.

● **Columnist Don Weill** uncovers a "mountain on top of the Hill"—Mountain of Apathy, Student Opinion, see page 2.

● **Castle Kids** will attend Chapel in a body for the first time in history following the "family breakfast" Sunday in Slocum, page 6.

● **Read "Trial and Error"**—an editorial commenting on the parking ticket situation, page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

Avast ye blushing cherubims,
Fairest maidens, daughters of Sims,
Indeed all freshmen campus-wide
Who would in Hollywood reside,
Ask your mirror upon the wall
If you are the fairest one of all,
If you have lovely ruby lips,
If you could launch a thousand ships,
If you have beauty that can boast
*Of being tops from coast to coast;*
And if it answers that you do,
Twentieth-Century Fox wants you!

—Lyla Blake

## Trial and Error

Yesterday in traffic court, a college student was held up to ridicule because . . . he was a college student.

He was there because he did not break the law . . . but because a policeman was ordered to ticket a certain area.

**It was on the 300 block of Walnut pl. The student drove around the corner to make sure there weren't any "No Parking" signs. There weren't. He parked his car, returned and found a ticket on it.**

Morning he went to court and pleaded "not guilty". It wasn't the dollar fine—it was the principle. He could not see why he received a parking ticket for a violation that was not visible.

He told the judge his case . . . said there were no signs around. The judge told him to wait till the officer who ticketed him could be reached.

An hour later, the officer arrived, stated there had been a complaint from Waverly pl. In vague terms he said he was ordered to ticket the area where cars were.

**It was there that the student made his mistake. He said he was a college student.**

And a judge who, a few minutes previous, had given several working men (voters) suspended sentences, blasted the college student. And this is a quote:

**"You college students are trying to run the city government."**

Then he launched into a tirade against those who participate in higher education. He claimed college students had torn down all "no parking" signs; that they were social violaters and responsible for many flagrancies; that they had little to recommend them for they were vandals, college students. Synonymous terms.

**"He made me feel like a tramp" said the student. With other people seated around, a judge, a man of higher learning, a man of great intelligence, ridicules all that which he himself has experienced. How was this judge in his college days? How would he have pleaded on a similar charge?**

Then the judge warned him: A 'not guilty' plea meant a court trial—and, if convicted, a ten instead of *on* dollar fine.

It was only thru the persuasion of another court official that the judge allowed another plea. And the student pleaded guilty.

Why? "I was embarrassed. I pleaded guilty just to get out of it."

**Just to get out of it! What a blasting criticism of a judicial system. Just to get out of it! What an ironic condemnation of a court. What a sacrifice of principle for expediency.**

"If you're brought in again on a similar charge, I'll take away your license."

Yet there are speedsters who zoom highways and are entitled to three strikes before being counted out. Yet—this threat—for a mere parking violation that didn't even exist.

***And the most ironic part of this whole situation, is the final quote of the student:***

"If I hadn't said I was a college student, he might have suspended my fine like the others. Y'know, I felt embarrassed . . . really ashamed. Just because I went to college . ."


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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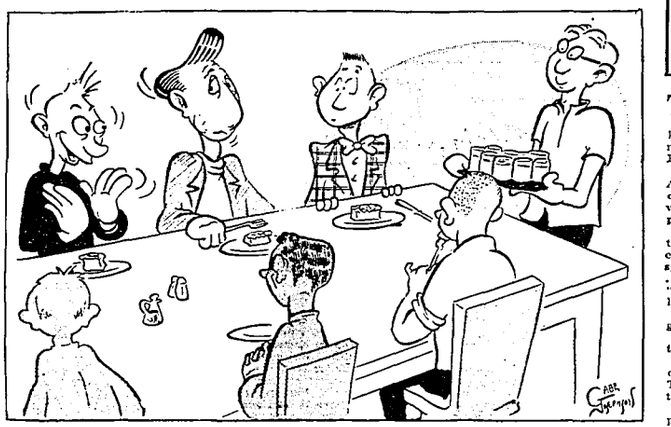
## Vic the Vet by Gabe



"Oh Boy! . . . I want the one with the lipstick . . . I want the one with the lipstick!"

Campus Comment

# Student Attacks Infirmary

## Down With Lavin We Want Toombs!

**To the Editor:**

For the past few days I have had a serious problem to cope with, engendered by the conflict between *friendship* and duty. At last I have made my decision—the truth will out.

**DO humor columnist Jack Lavin is my bosum buddy, but I, like others of his readers, have noted with alarm this past year the fast deterioration of his always weak powers of composition.**

Then a few days ago, it was my very good fortune to read in your paper a letter so crammed with humor and satire that it shamed anything declining Lavin has done even in his heydey. Like others all over the school I realized immediately that the authors of that letter were preeminently fitted to replace Lavin and his doddering attempts at being funny.

**I repeat, Lavin is my bosum buddy and it grieves me deeply to have to suggest this. But the brilliance of these two letter writers, Toombs and Schneir is such that it would be sheer lunacy not to allow the student body to read their words.**

I have never had the pleasure of meeting Toombs and Schneir, but I am sure they would accept were a flood of letters to deluge the DO from the student body.

Gabe Josephson

## Gee Ma, College Is Really Peachy

**To the Editor:**

I wrote this letter to my parents and thought, perhaps, it would be appropriate to print with the heading, "A Valentine to Syracuse."

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are real fine up here. *Perhaps*, because I haven't taken any exams as yet. I suspect everything is running smoothly at the store and home. Did Grandma-ma leave yet?

**I went to the Stocking-foot dance this Friday and had a *good time. I went ice-skating* again. Somehow or another this** place is getting to look more collegiate. You would have to come up here to see what I mean, but can you imagine this setting:

Skiers are coming down the hills at a fast pace while others are slowly tramping up or are being pulled up the rope tow.

In the Ski Lodge there are boys and girls lounging around in their ski boots, perhaps, with a bottle of "coke" in their hand. And also in a room can be heard the loud voices of students singing sometimes in harmony while mostly not, and in between the "music" the noise of a ping-pong ball can be heard as it flits over the net and bounces on the table.

**With love to the family,**
**Bill**

**P.S. My feet are still sore from playing basketball.**

### LYMAN FIRE

On Jan. 11, 1937, a fire broke out on the fourth floor of Lyman hall which caused the roof to cave in and almost completely destroyed the natural history museum. Among other things demolished by the fire were some 500-year old Venezuelan antiques.

**To the Editor:**

I would like to offer some information in opposition to an article that you published called "Infirmary Orchids."

**The author of the following letter was sick in the infirmary for a week, after which time she was sent home for a rest. Dear . . .**

Right after I spoke to you on the phone Sunday night the head resident took my temperature and found it to be 104. She phoned a doctor and they rushed me to the hospital in an ambulance. Then they phoned my father and told him I was in a critical condition.

As to what was wrong with me: do you remember me telling the doctor in the infirmary not to give me anything with sulfa?

Anyway they were giving me a drug about which they knew very little. The drug also contained a considerable amount of sulfa. The effect that the drug had on me was that it killed all my white blood cells and it seems it almost killed me. I but thank God I am getting better now. Of course my father took me right out of school and he is quite angry that such conditions exist in such a large university."

***I am sending this letter to you Mr. Editor with the hope that you will publish this and then refer it to the new board that was just organized.***

I was in the infirmary with *this person and would* like to enumerate some of the conditions that were observed:

1) There were four of us in a double room. Three of us had different contaageous diseases; the fourth had a sprained ankle.

***Mr. Editor, why isn't every-one put in a single room especially when he or she does have something that is catching.***

2) I was brought to the institution at 6 in the evening and nothing was administered to me until 10 the *next morning.* until the doctor saw me.

**Mr. Editor, why isn't there a doctor or an interne on duty twenty-four hours a day?**

3) The food the patients receive in the infirmary is the *same food served at the dormi*tories. I realize that a healthy person can survive on the dormitory food but I think it's a different story when a person is ill.

**Mr. Editor, aren't people who are sick supposed to *eat fresh* vegetables and red meat?**

4) If the doctor isn't sure as to what is wrong with the patient, the doctor will not administer any medicine until something develops. In the meantime an infection can spread and do quite a bit of damage. In the world today a gum or throat infection can be stopped; a fever usually doesn't prevail for a week.

Mr. Editor, are the students such children that they can't know what is wrong with them when they are sick?

The conditions mentioned above are true, they have also been felt by numerous people and they also should not exist in a university of this size. They are a disgrace to Syracuse university and also a great hinderance.

Name Withheld

## Another 'Gripe' Letter Answered

**To the Editor:**

This morning (January 13) there was a minor accident at the Thompson Road campus involving a Syracuse Transit Company bus and a passenger car. The Transit bus had stopped to discharge its passengers at the gate and then because of some ruling of the University or *the bus company it was necessary* for it to back up some distance to ge room to turn around for its return trip to the city.

**This morning a car had *stopped behind the bus, expecting it to continue through the* gate but instead the bus backed up and hit the car.**

I believe that some other provision for the buses to turn around *should be provided such* as: Allowing the bus to follow the same route around the main building as the University buses do.

In any case it is a very dangerous practice to allow or compel buses to back up unnecessarily as the driver of these vehicles have very little provision for seeing what is directly behind them. Some day a person will be hit by a backing bus.

Robert L. Hill

***Speaking for the board:* we found your letter interesting and deserving of action, but lacking in detail.**

**Would you please write to us again giving us more complete information as to which gate *you referred to and as to the* direction of traffic. It may be that the University has no jurisdiction over the situation you mentioned. If that is the case, the matter will be brought to the attention of proper authorities.**

## Quonseteria Food On the Upgrade

**To the Editor:**

Probably the majority of letters sent into the DO are—shall we say of a "griping nature?" This is a letter of praise.

**Thruout last semester there were numerous complaints about quality of the food in the Quonseteria. However, in the past few weeks even biggest gripers in Collendale have been forced served at the Quonseteria has to admit that the quality of food definitely improved.**

I do not know exactly what or who is responsible for making the food more appealing to the palate. Nevertheless, I would like to take my hat off and compliment the personnel of the Quonseteria for making *my meals quite tolerable! I am sure* everyone else eating at the Quonseteria would also join me in complimenting these people.

Let's keep up the good work!

"Bill" Trelawny

### "CARD TRICKS" WITH CHEERS

SMU has it; Southern Cal has it; Army and Navy have it; and soon Syracuse may have it. "Card tricks" are being worked on by the cheerleading squad, traditions commission, and the junior class executive council to give Syracuse rooters a "new look" in cheers.

Once in a While

# Old Man Mountain

By Don Weil

THERE'S a mountain on top of the Hill.

No cartographer knows of its existence, but ask the campus politician. He should know. After all, he's stood at the bottom of the mountain since politicking first reared itself on Piety hill.

**This mountain, known as the Mountain of Apathetic Student Opinion, has never been conquered. But, ask the man who knows, the man with his head between his hands—the campus politician.**

Heft lean back, wipe his forehead and recall the empty convos or the blank faces and deaf ears. He'll tell you that the Mountain means speaking to yawns and unfinished argyle socks . . . that it's the frustration of "So what?" and "Rubber stamp" and "What's he knocking his head against the wall for?"

Being panned is poetic joy compared to struggling with the Mountain.

***But the struggle with inertia is an invitation* to insanity.**

There are two fundamental reasons for the lack of interest manifested by the average student. The first is the fault of the politician—the second, the fault of the student.

Discouraging, but true is the fact that campus politics of the past has had little concrete effect on the student aside from the annual hop, prom, fling, or ball.

**Today's officers, altho innocent in three cases out of four, have inherited the sins of their ancestors and must cope with the following attitude:**

". . . and what difference does it make whether I vote for Tom, Hank, or Harry. Any student can *run a class dance and as far as I'm* concerned, Miss Brood could do it better."

**Let's switch from student government from the class level to the all-University level. MSG has put thru more internal improvements in the past six months than it has in the past six years. But these mean nothing until they can be turned to action which will knock Syracuse's sleepy students out of their seats.**

The second major reason for apathy to campus politics is merely that student response corresponds to the response on the national scene.

At the national level only 50 per cent of the eligible voters exercised its franchise in November. On campus, 3,000 of the 15,000 students voted in last May's class and MSG elections. The 20 per cent total would be considerably lowered by deducting the number of fraternity men with house obligations who would not have bothered.

**From this writer's viewpoint there are two solutions to the problem, one of which is now in progress.**

**(1.) Class governments must improve from within. The trend seems to be in this direction. The 1948-49 slates show that two classes are outstanding, one is passable, and one is typical of the inactive classes which form its heritage.**

The frosh and junior classes have gone overboard in class achievement. Altho the senior class president claims that if nothing outstanding is done in the class, he can't be blamed since . . . "we didn't make any rash promises" . . . the senior class is doing a fair job.

And then there's the sophomore class. The sophs threw a Hop.

**(2.) No matter how much continued improvement is made from within, campus politics will never reach the importance it deserves . . . unless this revolutionary change is adopted.**

No form of government ever amounted to anything until it gained control of a certain amount of financial resources. Use the English parliament in its baby days and the early colonial legislatures as examples.

Until class governments and student assemblies can get their hands on the funds with which to work—either thru a dues system or University allotment—campus politics will remain insignificant and the Mountain just as high.

The Joke's on Me

# A 'Rise Fair Son'

By Al Osborne

THIS COLUMN shall be known as "On Budgeting Your Time". Others in this series include "On Dating", "On Books", "On Dancing", and "On Wisconsin". This complete series, beautifully bound in fine genuine leather, may be ob*tained by writing Box 700, Daily Orange.* (Please include $28.95.)

**Now that you freshmen have successfully gotten thru your first semester, (I believe all you flunkers have been notified by now), I think it's time to take stock of just how you're spending your time.**

*I suppose you're still trying to work on a* schedule. It's helpful to make out a schedule for the coming day, budgeting your time down to the minute. Making a schedule always gives one that inner glow that can only be produced in another way by drinking turpentine.

**I find it very relaxing to the inner man to go to bed at night and know that everything is taken care of for the next day. "Do your work day by day", I always say. I always say "Stuff a cold and starve a fever", too, but that has nothing to do with this column.**

Let me present a typical schedule which I worked out in 1936 for one Creamus Carole, AS, '39. Creamus is now in Macelo, Brazil, working as a peanut vendor at polo games. But that really doesn't bear on the subject of schedules.

Creamus had a 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock, and 12 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays. He took German 13, Hydraulics, and Paramecium Inspection 102, I believe. I now present the schedule I worked out for him.

**7:30—Rise**
**8:00—Rise**
**8:30—Rise**
**8:45—Get up Creamus**
**8:50—Hit the deck, Creamus.**
**9:00—Last chance, Creamus.**
**9:30—Guess what, Creamus?**

I seem to have *my schedules mixed up.* I can't find the one I made up for him right now. But I'm sure I still have it. If you'd like a copy of the schedule, write Box 700, Daily Orange. (Please include $3.50.)

Anyway, the most important thing about a schedule is to leave time for recreation. I find *that freshmen who count on every hour for some* activity very often crack up. Leave at least six hours a day for recreation.

**The next important thing to remember about budgeting your time is, don't be a slave of your schedule. Nay, show your schedule who is boss. The more I think about the schedule—to hell with it.**

Now that we have taken care of your schedule, let us turn to something else. (Why don't you turn to page 4?)

Never forget that old saying "Don't do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow." Everyone knows the best way to study for finals is to cram for them. So be sure, first of all, to got way behind in your studies so you can cram for finals. You can see how well this fits in my overall plan.

**Most people keep an appointment book. This is unnecessary. Even dangerous. Forget about all the things you have to do and use the excuse that you didn't write down the time or the building or something.**

If necessary cut your classes. You know according to my new rule, up to 28 cuts per term per class are allowed. I might add that this plan has yet to pass MSG.

If you would like the complete plan (I call it the Marshall plan after Lynden Marshall, Egyptian instructor, who helped me work it out), write to Box 789, (don't get that mixed up with other addresses mentioned in this column; we get so confused at my office when people do).

**When writing please include $1,887,620.85. (No stamps please.)**

I find I've run out of space. However, this is the same address I gave before the Watertown, Colo. Parent, Teachers association on March 15, *1941. You can get a copy by writing to Speech,* Box 700, Daily Orange. Free.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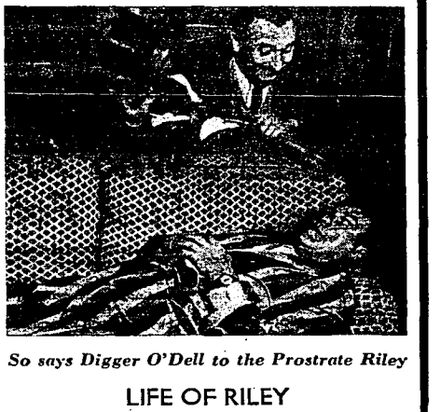

*So says Digger O'Dell to the Prostrate Riley*
LIFE OF RILEY
10 TONIGHT
Basic NBC Affiliate
WSYR
570 on your dial
94.5 mc on your FM dial

# Intra Hoop Schedule Lags As Spring Weather Nears

While most college basketball teams are heading down the home stretch at this point of the season, the intramural teams have played about one game each. Several of the more fortunate have played two league games.

The fault lies several places. First there are one hundred teams signed up in the various flights. This is many more than had been anticipated by the intramural department and it far surpasses any previous total.

Since the gym is only available for a small time each day only four games a day can be played. This allows only 40 teams a week to see action, leaving 60 idle.

Blame can also be placed on the schedule makers. Games were not scheduled until shortly after the first of the year. Three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas were not utilized.

Then after two weeks of play in January a long layoff for exams and registration week followed. Now when things are rolling again, February is well on its way.

Before the round robin play can be completed, spring will be here and interest in basketball will wane and a wave of forfeits may result.

# 'Amateur' Status Defined; Term's Origin Explained

By Vince Spezzano

What is an amateur athlete? Anyone who knows anything about sports will tell you that he is a non-professional, or that he is a novice or beginner to a sport, or, perhaps, it means someone who is just plain lousy at a game.

The word itself is derived from the Latin, **amator,** which means **lover.** Probably it was first used to distinguish between Olympic champions, back about 390 A.D., who toured and showed off their abilities—for a price, and those who did not.

**Fought Only as Amateur**

About 392 A.D., the Greeks and Romans discontinued their Olympiads and, quite likely, the word fell into disuse. Along in 1788, the word was revived spelling, and associated with "Gentleman Jack" Jackson.

While other boxers of the time fought for side bets or private purses, Jackson would have nothing to do with the money angle, and was, according to Lord Byron, an amator amateur) of boxing who fought only because the professionals had taunted and belittled his boxing skill.

**Origin of Professionals**

Jckson, in 1795, knocked out Dave Mendoza, and has the distinction of being the first and only amateur to become the heavyweight champion of aristocrat and boxer.

The term "professional," as applied to sports, originated somewhat before Jackson's time, and with horse racing in England.


WHY BE HOMESICK — COME TO

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# Gymnasts Lauded By Nittany Coach

By Harv Cohert

It was a few minutes after the final event in last week's gym meet with Penn State. Most of the crowd that had packed Archbold gymnasium had left and the technicians were putting the gym equipment away.

Coach Eugene Wettsone of Penn State walked over to Paul Romeo, and putting his arm on Romeo's shoulder said, with a somewhat sad smile, "We hated to lose but the pain wasn't as bad knowing that we lost to such a team as Syracuse."

**Orange on Top**

When queried as to how the Orange shaped up to the other great gym squads in the country Wettstone was quick to reply that "They are one of the top teams in the U. S."

He felt disappointed in the showings of Rudy Valentino and Bill Meade. Valentino, he complained, "Wasn't in good form at all tonight." What the coach forgot to mention was that his "sleeper" almost walked off with the honors by getting 270 points on the tumbling mats. It was Bud Mathews who took the play away from the EIL titleholder by surpassing his count by seven points.

**Minnotti Fastest**

"That kid Minnotti," he moaned on, "is just about the fastest man on the rope climb in the EIL circuit. He has plenty of time to break that record. I am sure he will."

When it came to the performance of Gene Rabbit on the side horse he had but one word to say: "Excellent."

"I heard that he had been having a bad year. If tonight's performance was any example of his bad year I would hate to be up against him when he was having a good one." Rabbit scored 277 points on the side horse to take first place and again handed defeat to the Olympian Bill Bonsall.

**Bonsall Wins High Bar**

Only event in which Bonsall did come through was in the high bar where he nosed out captain Jim Cummings by a 283-281 count.

As he walked down the stairs leading to the Penn State dressing room Wettstone mumbled something to the effect of . . . "Baba, Rabbit, Minnotti, Cummings, Mathews . . . that's just too rough a combination to beat."

And so the gymnasts ended their second season as an official sport and first year as a member team of the EIL with one of the biggest upsets in gymnastics; downing the kingpin of that league and moving into the ranks of greats.

Eugene Wettsone

*Daily Orange*

# SPORTS FEATURES

## Comparative Scores No Reliable Guide

**They Rank Syracuse Over Kentucky**

Here's one for the books—or maybe the bookies.

Oklahoma beat Oklahoma A. & M. last week by two points. Oklahoma A. & M. beat St. Louis last month by two points. St. Louis deefated Kentucky by two points over the Christmas vacation.

Syracuse stopped Oklahoma by SEVEN points over the Christmas vacation.

Kentucky is generally regarded as the best team in the nation.

Therefore Syracuse is 13 points beter than the best in the country.

But let's continue, this is mighty interesting. Syracuse beat Lawrence Tech by 40 points; Lawrence Tech stopped Niagara in overtime by two points; Niagara defeated Canisius; Canisius won over Syracuse; Syracuse lost to Denver by two points; Niagara beat Denver by one point.

Maybe we should quit while we're still ahead.

## Thru the Ropes

With Harv Aronson

The pressure was on Marty again . . .

The fans were hushed, the meet was tied, and a big hulking 210 pound football player stood in the opposite corner.

But Marty came thru . . .

**Unawed by the reputation of Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State, Marty Crandell of the Orange proceeded to pound out a decisive victory over the Nittany Lion in a bruising fight.**

The kid from Newark fought like a champion. He might not hold any titles as yet but Saturday night in the Coliseum, before 3,000 howling fans, he was a champion and a great one.

Moving calmly and gracefully Marty continually slipped Drazenovich's ponderous leads and countered with his own dynamic short punching attack.

**In the third he landed with a right that knocked out Drazenovich's mouthpiece. In this writer's humble opinion Marty would have knocked the Penn State heavy out if the fight had gone any longer.**

• • • • • •

A rough tough kid from Garfield, New Jersey really set the experts back on their heels Saturday. Chuck Riglioso fought the fight of his life for the Orange winning at 155 pounds.

Charley fought a good boxer in Jim Maloney. He fought a man who was a heavy favorite to beat him. Yet the well built Saltine battler was in command all the way.

**The really odd thing about this is that Charley couldn't box one half so well as his opponent. He didn't have to box tho. The Garfield gunner won on guts and on a windmill style of attack that never let up.**

• • • • • •

There's one more bouquet we'd like to toss.

It goes to a bull from Peekskill, New York, a fighting bull named Jimmy Palmiato.

Not many people know about Jimmy. He's not first string. Defeated only once in 15 high school bouts he's vying for a spot on the varsity.

Every day he's at the gym working out, going in against varsity boxers and never complaining.

**Saturday at the Coliseum, the short, big muscled sophomore got his chance as the Jayvee met Penn State.**

**The name of Jimmy's opponent was Bob Keller. Jimmy didn't know that this same Bob Keller came in third in last year's intercollegiates at 165 pounds, the weight they were to fight at.**

Jimmy didn't know how good his opponent was so he went into the ring and gave Keller a fight he'll never forget. The Nittany Lion was lucky to get a draw. Jimmy took everything Keller could hand out. He took it without backing up and he came roaring back like a bull. He came back with left hooks and right crosses that smashed into Keller's face like battering rams.

A great guy inside and outside of the ring, Jimmy Palmiato, with a fighting heart as big as himself, really deserves that bouquet. He deserves a whole florist shop.

— Onondagan Contest Blank —

ON ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

NOMINATION BALLOT

Name _____

Address _____

My nomination for the "Athlete of the Year" is _____

# Hill Students to Select Athlete of Year for ON

## Yearbook Sets Aside Page For Campus Choice

By Carl Seiffer, ON Sports Editor

One page in the Onondagan is still completely blank. It's been left blank till now, close to deadline time, so that the students may have an opportunity to vote for the Onondagan's athlete of the year.

This honor will go to the man whom the students feel has contributed the most to the prominence of Syracuse sports thru his play. A ballot is printed on this page for your use in voting.

Each person is entitled to one vote, and all ballots must be turned in, in person or by mail, to the ON office in the Hellbox before next Friday.

**Offhand it might seem like an easy task to pick an outstanding athlete, but when you consider the number of exceptional performers, including those in the spring sports of 1948, the job is immensely difficult.**

From last spring's lacrosse team we have Bill Fuller, second string all-American, and Sonny Merritt, who achieved all-American honorable mention in this same sport.

From football we must consider Bernie Custis, whose passing highlighted the entire season. He was named on many all-opponent teams, as well as the INS all-east selection. Custis was also voted by Columbia as the best player they faced all year.

**Another football standout is Jim Flacco, captain-elect of the 1949 club. The watch pocket guard has also been mentioned on all-eastern selections thru his three years of gridiron play.**

Nor can we forget Neil Pratt and Dick Church who led the cross country team to an undefeated season of dual meets, and both of whom have been running in the biggest of the indoor invitational track meets in New York and Boston.

From the current winter season many luminaries glitter from their respective sports. There's Paul McCabe, swimming captain, who recently smashed two pool records and has been outstanding in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle for three years.

**Jack Kiley is presently leading the basketball scoring parade. His biggest night was against Iowa state when he hi for 31 points which came close to catching Bill Gabor's record of 36 points in one night.**

From the boxing team there's Marty Crandell who outpointed Chuck Drazenovich, last year's eastern champ, and Jim Rollier who was 165 pound eastern champ last winter.

Of the wrestlers the outstanding men are Pascal Perri, eastern 165 pound titleholder and Ken Hunte, both of whom are currently undefeated.

It's up to you to pick the man who has done the most—the Onondagan's athlete of the year. Fill out your ballot and bring it to the ON office before the week is up.

## Yearling Grappled With Jim Fogarty At Baldwin High

Year in and year out Long Island high schools turn out good college wrestlers. One such lad is John Hass who wrestles in the 155-pound division for Bob Pickett's frosh team.

John, who is five feet nine inches when the bristles of his crew cut stand up straight, is a liberal arts student who makes his home in Baldwin, L. I. At Baldwin high school he was a varsity man for three years, one of which was spent under the leadership of Jim Fogarty, Syracuse wrestler, who at that time was the Baldwin captain.

Before he attended high school John was his junior high school's 104-pound champ. It was there that he got his first taste of competitive wrestling.

While John was in high school the wrestling team won the South Shore championship for two years running. It was during one of those years that they succeeded in defeating Mepham high school, top school in the east as far as wrestling is concerned.

During vacations and between semesters John returns to Baldwin where he aids his high school coach Ed Reinsch by teaching some of the younger boys. At the present time he is writing a manual which Reinsch will use in coaching his squad.


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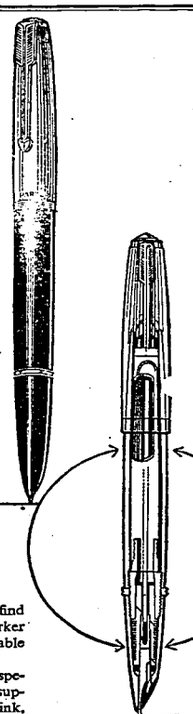

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# Former Hill Purchasing Agent Named in Federal Court Action

By Mel Elfin

Accused of having used his position as former assistant University purchasing agent to help defraud the government of almost $72,000, Raymond H. Jackman, 125 High st., Manlius, was named co-defendant yesterday in a $146,000 federal suit.

According to a statement issued yesterday by Chancellor Tolley, Jackman resigned last November after the University had learned about the alleged transaction the previous month.

"The University has cooperated with the Federal government in making all its records available, and has furnished statements of other employees of the University.

"No part of the shipment of drugs referred to in this complaint ever arrived at the University, with the exception of a trivial amount," Tolley maintained.

Jackman was charged by the government with fraudulently obtaining $76,000 worth of commercial drugs from the War Assets administration, for $3,800, a 95 per cent discount.

**Center Also Named**

The complaint filed in southern district court, New York, accused the former University employee of having sold the drugs for $21,000 to Louis L. Center, also named as co-defendant.

Center, in town operating under the name of merchandising specialists, *sold the shipment for $51,000.* Thomas E. Morgan, formerly with the WAA, was also accused of defrauding the government in the federal court action.

**95 Per Cent Discount**

The 95 per cent discount on the original purchase from the WAA, was arranged when Jackman filed an application certifying that the drugs were intended as laboratory materials in the College of Medicine and the University infirmary.

Each of the three co-defendents are being sued for $146,000, representing a $2,000 penalty for defrauding the government plus another sum equivalent to twice the difference between the commercial value of the drugs and the price at which Jackman obtained them.

**Jackman Traveling**

As yet only Center has been served with the federal summons. Persons in Jackman's Manlius home commented that the ex-University employee was "traveling."

He is expected home by Saturday, *however.*

## Industrial Editors To Hear Wolseley

Prof. Roland Wolseley, chairman of the magazine department of the School of Journalism, will be one of the featured speakers at the three-day annual institute of the Chicago Industrial Editors association. The meeting is being held this weekend on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university.

Dr. Wolseley will speak at the morning and afternoon sessions of the three-day forums on the various aspects of industrial journalism.

Attending the institute will be several hundred editors of industrial magazines and newspapers of the Middle West. Leaders of the daily discussions will be journalism experts from all over the country.

## MSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

kopf; alternates, Martin Glick, William Olivito and Leonard Lurie.

Rules and elections: Edward Chodos, Jerome Cohen, William Matson, Murray Schwartz, George Stavis, Charles Strome, and Kenneth Turner; alternates, Philip Titolo, John O'Brien and Richard Green.

Academic problems: Samuel Adams, Mortimer Lacher, Gordon Litwin, Gordon Morrison, Donald Peck, Robert Staff, Allen Sultan and Martin Weiler; alternates, Stewart Turkel, James Nissan and Garfield Langworthy.

Publicity: Lee Beltzer, Richard Karpe, William Loftus, Murray Pantham, Alexander [illegible], Robert Talbot and Joseph Vocaro; alternates, [illegible] Hagerman, Andrew [illegible] and [illegible] Biter.

Athletics: Louis Bantle, William Corey, Jacob Goldberg, Raymond Krapf, Claude LeSieur, John Russell, Don Weill and Myron Weinblatt; alternates, Arnold Tenney, Edward Rounds and Joseph Fanelli.

Ways and means: Donald Hoople, Raymond Travers, Chester Marcus, Seymour Merral, William Rizio, George Siegal, Martin Smith and David Soyer; alternates, Allan Turoff, Sanford Epstein and Richard Capano.

Student conduct: Donald Franks, Richard Friedman, William Moses, Allen Nicholson, Donald O'Reilly, Leon Robbins, Leonard Seiler, and William Watson; alternates, George Thomson, Martin Schoefter and Thomas Howard.

## Queen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

competition follows the geneological ascent, and has for its battle-cry: you must have been a beautiful baby.

Judges will be from two groups: the Freshman class and Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary.

Freshman: Bill Hicks, president; Elihu Martin, Weekend chairman; Joe Tisdall, treasurer, Al Scott, Frosh Hop chairman.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Jack Calkins, Ed Andleman, Al Osborne, Mooche Daniele.

The Daily Orange will coordinate all details.

Other colleges in the competition are:

University of Texas
University of Missouri
University of Oklahoma
Southern Methodist university
Iowa university
University of Alabama
University of Nebraska
Penn State college
University of Wisconsin
University of Tennessee
University of Utah
Iowa State college
Oregon State college
Cornell university.

Quotes 20th-Century: "Your college is high on the list . . . and has been chosen as one of top colleges in the Freshman beauty search."

Quotes Shirley Wright, last year's freshman queen: "I wish II were a frosh again . . ."

## 'Women in UN' Topic for IWA

What women have done in the United Nations and what they can do will be discussed by a League of Women Voters member at the Independent Women's association meeting 7:30 Monday night in the Chapel lounge.

Cooperating with the league's campaign to stress the UN, IWA offers an opportunity for all independent women to hear a preview of the topic the Women Voters will emphasize during the entire month of March.

The League of Women Voters plans to use the press, radio, library displays, and panel *discussions at club meetings to* make people realize the importance of the UN according to Mrs. Clement Doyle, head of the speakers bureau.

This meeting will mark the league's first appearance on the Hill this year. It is also the first in a series of meetings planned to help independent women realize the important tasks to which they may devote themselves after graduation.

## Lewis Appointed To Publicity Post By Dean Bartlett

**Journalism Grad Will Assist Public Relations Director**

Myron D. Lewis, Jr., a 1948 graduate of the School of Journalism, has been appointed assistant to the director of public relations at University college, according to announcement made yesterday by Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett.

Lewis will prepare news stories based on course offerings and items of general in-

Myron Lewis

terest at the downtown college. He will also aid in compiling the college bulletin.

As an undergraduate Lewis majored in journalism and English. He is now taking graduate work in journalism. He served 33 months with the Marine corps as radar technician and operator in world war II, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

AS They Are

## 'Students' Professor'

By Arnold Friedman

"Probably the best liked professor in chemical engineering" his students call Dr. Cornelius Sherman Grove, Jr., *and after a few minutes talking to him and the students,* the reasons are obvious.

For Grove, often referred to as "Sherm," is the typical example of a "student's professor." He takes a personal interest in all his students and everyone with whom he talks.

He is known thruout the College of Applied Science for his fairness.

**No Favoritism**

*Some of the comments heard* about him include the fact that he shows no favoritism, gives good practical experience to illustrate points, has a friendly attitude, and is not only a friend in the classroom but outside as well.

He is continually seen with his students after classes, and often attends student parties and dances. And at these affairs, as one chemical engineer said, "he always has more fun than anyone else. He's the life of any party."

Grove, in explaining his philosophy on such matters, said he believes in taking an interest in each problem individually, and likes to treat students as human beings.

**Thinking Important**

"It is more important to develop men to think and see the many sides of a situation than *to just learn the rudiments of* chemical engineering," he explained.

For this reason, he discusses many topics in his classes be*cause he thinks they are of* importance to a student's development.

Grove

One topic in which he is greatly interested is the honor system which is in effect in Applied Science. "I am highly in favor of an *honor system that works,"* Grove stated, "because an engineer must be ethically and professionally honest.

**It Should Work**

"It should work," he added, "or we are failing in part of our duty to inculcate ethics in our professional graduates."

The 43-year-old cigar smoking professor has been at Syracuse since September, 1947 after holding several other teaching, research and industrial positions.

Research on the development of a continuous process for the manufacture of rayon to be used in tire cords is included in Grove's experimental work for the DuPont company.

**Needed by Government**

Necessitated by a government demand for rayon to replace cotton in tires for heavy duty use, the work was carried on by the DuPont "cordura" assistance group under his direction and was highly successful.

Manufacture time of the high tenacity rayon, which could withstand heat better than the previously-used cotton, was reduced *from* a period of hours to two minutes. This included all processes from the spinning to a final dry yarn.

Since coming to Syracuse, Grove has also directed several research experiments for the government and large corporations.

**Work for Navy**

Among these are research for the navy on the flow characteristics of mechanical fire-fighting foams; work on an approach to improvement of inks for the Schaeffer pen company; experiments for petroleum refineries in the transfer of catalytic cracking catalysts; and research on the electro-plating of tantalum, a metal highly resistant to erosion.

His teaching career includes positions at the University of North Carolina, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Iowa previous to his *appointment here.*

**Also Author**

Grove is also the author of several papers on chemical engineering subjects and he is co-author of many engineering laboratory manuals. These include "Laboratory Manual of Applied Electrochemistry" and "Design of Chemical Engineering Equipment—Filter Press."

Two sections of the "Materials of Construction Review," printed in the American Chemical society's book "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry" were also co-authored by Grove.

**CHEERLEADERS**

To preserve the lives of cheerleaders—and to make sure they graduate—plans are being worked out by Capt. Red Carpenter to pick pepmen in the freshman year, work them during the sophomore and junior year, and retire them as seniors.

The World Today

## Donnell Raises Questions

By Yale Newman

The Republican senator from Mississippi, Donnell, this week started a debate in congress which will blow the lid off the secrecy shrouded around the North Atlantic pact conference.

The senator questioned how effective the pact would be in the event circumstances necessitated armed aid to a signatory nation who might be attacked.

It would be impossible for the administration or an official of the state department to pledge the United States to active participation in war. This power is reserved to the congress by the Constitution.

**We find in the proposed North Atlantic pact the first sign of a paper backed security measure. As the senator viewed the situation, unless the pact can be interpreted to the extent that armed aid would be given to another nation in the event of an armed attack, the pledge meant little in fact.**

However, it must be admitted, the debate which is building up in the senate today is for naught because thus far, we know of no commitments made by our delegates to the conference.

But the question of Donnell goes further than the inquiry of the constitutional right of the state department to involve this country in foreign wars. The question raises the point: Will an alliance of this nature be the most effective means for warding off future aggression?

**If it is conceded by all that the United States will be the leading figure in this alliance, because of its economic and material support ($1 billion worth, at least), it also must be admitted by all that without American military backing, the other nations would be in a vulnerable position should aggression knock on their doors.**

It may be pointed out by some of our readers that the Pan American pact signed at Rio de Janeiro committed us to joint action with other countries of the Western Hemisphere just short of war. And it may be asked: Why couldn't it work for Europe as well?

The big point in question now is: Are we willing to go as far in Europe as we were in the Americas? Will the congress agree to involve this country in a war, if an European country is attacked, even *if the security of this country* is not involved?

**I doubt if that bill of goods can be sold to our legislators in Washington, or the people of this country. Further, such a step will flagrantly by-pass the function of the United Nations, relegating the organization to the depths of nonentity.**

If this is the case, we are pouring millions of dollars down the drains, along with the hopes of millions of people who believe in the philosophy of the UN.

But even in the case of the Rio conference, the use of armed force was never agreed to by the nations.

It provided for the recall of diplomatic missions; the severance of diplomatic relations; severance of consular relations, and partial or complete economic sanctions. The last point, use of armed force, was never agreed to.

**All these measures would be binding on the signatories after a conference by delegates agreed to it with a two-thirds vote.**

At the time the debate on the Rio pact came up in the senate, Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) asked if an embargo may in itself amount to an act of war, is it not safe to assume that if two-thirds of this Hemisphere vote to take action, to which we might be bound against our consent, wouldn't we have to use armed force if we didn't wish to renege on our pledges?

**The answer was yes, according to Senator Vandenberg.**

We ask again: Will this be a paper pledge in view of the fact that this country appears to be unwilling to commit itself to military aid where the threat to the security of the United States is not involved?


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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Friday, Feb. 18, 1949 Page 5

# Syracuse Seeks Second Conquest Over Strong RPI

### Five Squads Clash in Rubber Match at Ski Match Today

Syracuse-RPI ski rivalry enters its third phase today when the squads clash in a five-team field at the ski lodge beginning at 9 this morning.

The affair shapes up as an encore to last week's ISU western division championships at Ithaca, which saw the Orange sweep to victory over RPI and six other opponents. The Engineers, who came in ahead of Syracuse in one previous meet, will be trying to prove that the best team did not win last week.

None of the other three teams entered in the weekend activities can be classified as "soft touches."

Cornell has beaten out both Syracuse and RPI, turning the trick at the annual St. Lawrence Winter Carnival meet at which the Big Red placed second.

Union and Penn State finished behind the Orange and RPI in last week's title meet. Union's four-event star, George Best, was the surprise of the St. Lawrence meet, gaining third place in individual honors.

Action will begin at the Lambreth lane lodge at 9 this morning, when the cross country skiers start out on their seven-mile trek. Leif Arneson of Cornell and RPI's Claude Weise, who finished first and second respectively at St. Lawrence, will again match skill and endurance.

Since all five of Syracuse's varsity are four-event men, no official pre-meet scorecard matching men and events is possible. However, Capt. Hap Caldwell and Ben Bucko are almost certain to start, together with Dick Tarr and Dick Hall.

Tim Curley

# Bowling Tournament Enters Home Stretch

A Delta Tau Delta bowling team will be "on the spot" tomorrow afternoon, when Sigma Phi Epsilon takes on the firing lane to begin the battle for undisputed possession of first place in the fraternity keglers' flight four.

Al Hill, Nick Tesnakis and Bob Garrison carry the Delta colors, while Doug Coon, Art Nugent and Johnny Fox top Sig Ep's rollers.

With Coon showing the way, Sig Ep should come out on top, but not by much more than the 31 point gap that exists between the teams in average comparison. Each has won twice in the second round.

Flight one may have a single leader, with both Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Kappa Psi, the dual frontrunners at 2-0, seeing action. The Phi Psis roll against the winless Dekes, while Phi Kappa Tau, minus the services of Ed Van Horn, will have a tougher time against Pi Kappa Alpha's 2-1 record.

### Gerry Levine Out

Without Gerry Levine, Alpha Epsilon Pi is going to place an unblemished mark of two victories up for Zeta Beta Tau to shoot at.

Tho the league leaders own an 808 average, 120 pins better than the Zebes' 688 mark, Bernie Bergovoy and company aren't going to be too reckless. AEPi has won five matches thus far, their only loss being to this same ZBT club at the start of the season.

In other fraternity matches, Sigma Nu takes on Alpha Sigma Phi with the hope of a win and a second place tie in flight four. Beta Theta Pi, now in the second slot with a 2-1 record is idle this week.

### B-3 Faces B-6

In flight three, Sigma Alpha Mu meets Bud Macchio's Sigma Beta quintet. The Sammies have yet to win in the second round, but with Harv Stuhlmaker returning to the lineup, they seem an excellent choice.

Collendale B-3 will finish out Saturday's pinning, with a probable triumph over Silas Wright. Depending on Norm Lazaroff, B-3 is to commence firing for their third win, after a setback at the hands of B-6, a week ago.

B-6 and B-8, the other squads sharing first place with B-3 in flight one, on a 2-1 record, face each other on Sunday.

Also on Sunday, D-5 is set to clinch a first place position against the Omegas in flight five, with Vaughn Locascio, Ray Falk and Frank Glerum to lead the fray. The D-5ers boast a 3-1 mark.

# ICYRA Admits Syracuse; Mogishmen Meet Colgate

## Sailors Admitted As Full Members

The Syracuse university Yacht club was voted to full membership in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association at the 22nd annual meeting of that organization in New York city Saturday.

The Hill sailing organization altho possessing no boats, has made a fine showing in the regattas it has sailed in the two years it has been an associate member of the organization.

**As a full member the university has a vote in the organization and may compete for trophies for which it otherwise has been ineligible. Of 50 colleges in the East associated with the organization, 32 are members and 18 associates.**

Sailing as a sport returned to campus in 1946 when John Gordon Bentley reorganized the club. Since then Syracuse instigated a new regatta with Colgate and Cornell and bought a perpetual trophy.

The annual event held every fall is known as the New York State Triad competition. It was accepted as an approved ICYRA event this weekend.

**Under Lee Short, the present commodore, the club has embarked on a program of study to teach all interested University students the elements of sailing.**

The last meeting was attended by 150 prospective yachtsmen. Selected members of the club who have raced in intercollegiate and other competitions are conducting the course under the leadership of Robert Britner.

Similar organizations to the Syracuse club at other universities were accepted to full membership in the ICYRA. They included Colgate, Cooper Union, George Washington, Middlebury, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Webb, and New York state Maritime academy.

## Tangerines Seek Eighth Victory

Fresh from impressive victory over LeMoyne's frosh, Andy Mogish's Tangerines precede their varsity counterparts to do battle tonight with Colgate at Hamilton.

Syracuse will be after its eighth win in 11 starts. The miniature Raiders will automatically go as favorites however, playing on a familiar court.

Colgate's lineup is conspicuous in its lack of height. Only five of its ten players are over six feet. Ed Stern a six foot four athlete will probably be matched in the starting lineup with Syracuse's Danny Dorff. Stern is Colgate's biggest.

Dick Sterrett, Karl Gluckhohn and Bob Joyce are six foot two and will probably see a lot of duty.

Mogish will probably start Harry MacFarland and Bucky Roche at forwards, six foot five Danny Dorff at center and Tom Waters and Jack Dellas at guards.

Practice sessions have been concerned mostly with defensive work this week. Mogish also works much with his pivots.

# Minnesota Ringmen Invade Coliseum Tomorrow Night

Floyd Jaszewski, 215 pound heavyweight from Minnesota, will lead a power laden Gopher squad against Syracuse mittmen tomorrow night in initiate collegiate competition between the two universities.

Losing only to Washington State, perennial West coast champs, the Big Ten boxers seek to get back on the winning trail again to compensate for their one point setback.

Now in his fourth year at the Gopher boxing helm, Coach Ray Chisholm has succeeded in elevating the ring sport to parallel other athletics at the midwest college.

### Jazewski Highly Rated

Jaszewski, star tackle of Bernie Bierman during the grid season, remains one of the most highly touted fighters in the mid west.

In his debut against Cougar Bob Doornick, the Gopher heavy was particularly impressive scoring a KO early in his match. Doornick, last year's runnerup in the NCAA heavyweight division, was counted out for the first time in his collegiate career.

### Crandell Meets Jazewski

Jaszewski will have a four inch, 30 pound advantage over Marty Crandell of the home squad. But by gaining a decision last week over Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State, Crandell proved he can match the nation's top heavyweights in any ring.

Al Sauerwein

In the middleweight division Chisholm will send Colin Connell against the Orange. Victorious over his Cougar opponent, Connell was a semi finalist last year in the NCAA meet. During the regular dual season, the southpaw boxer defeated John Lendenski of Wisconsin, 1947 NCAA middleweight champ.

Connell's opponent is as yet undetermined as Coach Roy Simmons is keeping four of the heavier weight divisions open until practice this afternoon.

Contending for the 155, 165, and lightheavy positions are Capt. Ray Fine, Jim Rollier, Chuck Rigoloso, and Julie Levine.

### Sauerwein Seeks Fifth

Trading punches with the Piety 155 representative will be Dick Newberg, one of the cleverest fighters on the Gopher squad. The Minnesota welterweight together with Jaszewski and Connell garnered three points in their 4½-3½ loss to Washington State.

Al Sauerwein will trade blows with either Joe Mackey or Lex Caswell pending final results of Gopher sparring sessions this week. Sauerwein has won four straight bouts this winter but will face his hardest competition tomorrow night.

### Best Match of Year

Howie Skjei at 145 will bring one of the toughest fight on the card to Tim Curley, dependable Orange fighter. Curley will have a decided advantage of experience over his opponent as Skjei did not compete against the Cougars.

Remaining two positions on the squad, the 125 and 130 divisions, are still being contested by Gopher mittmen in sparring sessions. The winners will meet Jim Huba and Chuck Pechette of Syracuse to start off one of the top boxing exhibitions of the season.

# Coach McDaniel Revamps Lineup Against Dartmouth

With two changes already announced in his starting lineup, Coach Joe McDaniel held a light practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for Monday's invasion of New England.

The Hill wrestlers will enter the meet against Dartmouth as a top heavy favorite since the Indians have been able to cop only one victory in five outings—the exact opposite of the Syracuse record.

Monday will also mark the debut at home for the new Dartmouth mat coach, Pete Larson, a former captain and star grappler for the Indians.

The New Englanders dropped four in a row before dumping McGill 28-10. They opened their season by losing to Brown 14-11, and followed with successive losses to Amherst, 16-13, Yale, 22-5, and Penn, 24-8.

The probable Indian lineup will find Capt. Pat Dolan leading off in the initial match followed by Dave White in the 128-pound clash.

George Goldthorpe will wrestle in the lightweight class, and Bill Rabe will follow him in the 145-pound division.

# A Slice of Orange

### Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

For the athletic minded, tomorrow night's bill of fare at the Coliseum should whet the appetite of any follower of the collegiate boxing sport.

In tackling the Minnesota Golden Gophers, Coach Roy Simmons and his boxers pry off the lid of a new intercollegiate rivalry. The invasion of the men from the north country marks the first time Minnesota directly competes against the Orange.

**Sophomore heavyweight Marty Crandell will find his mitts full with 215 pounds of hulking Minnesota manhood when he tangles with Floyd Jaszewski 6 foot 4 inches of Bernie Bierman football power.**

Boxing will reign supreme on the campus this week since the varsity cagers and swimmers are making jaunts into the hinterlands of Hamilton and New York city.

According to the Athletic dept. only 1,000 tickets for the match have been sold, and students are reminded that good seats are still available.

* * * * * * *

Collegiate boxing has always come in for major criticism because of the judging setup. One man, the referee, stands supreme in the judgment of a fight and avid sports fans have maintained that this policy is unfair.

They contend:

(a) Since the official must watch for infractions of the rules, he is placed at a disadvantage when it comes to fathoming who is the better fighter.

**(b) The official is influenced by the crowd's partisan ovation. If, in the first fight of the evening, the referee has a tough time making his decision, and if (perish forbid) he turns in a decision against the home team, all "hell breaks" loose.**

**From that point on said official is on the spot and unconciously tries to get back in the crowd's good graces.**

(c) At Syracuse the crowd has no idea of how each round goes. Army, among others, posts the scores of each individual round so both spectators and contestants know how the fight is progressing. Some wags contend when the official totals the three round result he places too much emphasis on the final round.

If the score was posted round by round it would be impossible for a ref to let the third round change his decision.

Collegiate boxing could be improved and we feel that the scores of each round should be posted because too many fans leave the matches not knowing how close several of the fights really are.

We feel that the spectators would benefit by this arrangement, for after all, its the fans that make the turnstiles click at a merry rate.

# Orange Cagers Face Vandeweghe & Brett

Syracuse will come up against a pair of Colgate co-captains tomorrow night that have formed one of the finest scoring combinations in the cast.

Ernie Vandeweghe and Ed Brett have averaged more than 35 points per game and will perhaps be the most explosive pair on the Orange schedule this year.

Indication of their prowess was evident against Cornell when they collectively garnered a total of 50 points. All year long moreover, they have tallied a better than 35 point average per game.

Vandeweghe, often called the unknown all-American, is the more illustrious of the two. He has consistently scored over 20 points per game and is among the top five scoring leaders of the nation. 1400 points is the goal he will probably attain in four years of Colgate basketball.

Besides Brett and Vandeweghe Coach Karl Lawrence has a third high scorer in Curt Norris a junior who has poise but lacks height.

Other two starters are Jim Moore a six foot one junior and Ted Stacy, a six foot guard.

Lawrence therefore, has only one man, Vandeweghe with sufficient height to cope with some of the bigger teams, and therein lies the greatest shortcoming.

Lack of height set Colgate at a great disadvantage in its western trip against Illinois and Minnesota. The Raiders lost two to Illinois and a massacre to the Gophers.

Syracuse and Colgate therefore will use similar offensives, depending mainly on speed and the fast break. Syracuse's use of Bob Savage as a prospective starter however would give Andreas advantage under the boards.

Early in the year Colgate was heralded as one of the potentially good teams of the east. This was somewhat affirmed after a 64-63 win over NYU in Madison Square garden. NYU is rated highly in the nation.

Colgate has a fairly impressive record against Syracuse's common opponents. It set a new 99 point record against Toronto, stopped NYU, Boston university and Penn State among others.

## Colgate Tickets

**Ticket sales for the Syracuse-Colgate basketball game at Hamilton will go off sale today at 3. Only those people who signed up for the duests are eligible to pick them up in the Daily Orange sports office.**

## Intra Scores

**A-19 29, A-9 21.**
**Pi Alpha Chi 37, Accacia 23.**
**Tau Upsilon Phf 29, Delta Tau Delta 18.**
**A-1 44, A-8 8.**

Noel Coward
IN
Restoration Dress
BLITHE SPIRIT
FEBRUARY
24, 25, 26
Boars Head
Playhouse
ALL SEATS $.60

Basketball
Play-By-Play With
RED PARTON
LE MOYNE COLLEGE
vs.
CORTLAND TEACHERS
TONIGHT
8:25 P.M.
All Syracuse University and Lemoyne College Home Games as well as Professional Boxing Bouts will be Broadcast over WOLF
SPORTS SUMMARIES DAILY
5:45 P.M.—8 P.M.—10:55 P.M.
WOLF 1490 KC

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SUNDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
LEARN TO DANCE AT SNELL'S

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At Your Request
We Are Holding Over
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Lauri Bolster
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Who Has Thrilled You
For The Past Two Weeks
10 P.M.—1 A.M.
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Every Week End
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To the Music of
Bob O'Hara, His Piano
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ITALIAN DE LUXE DINNER
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American Dinners at 1.35 per Person
Served Daily 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.
MADAM HISS
Is Back in Town
See Her at Lorenzo's
Never a Cover Charge at
Lorenzo's
ROCHESTER SYRACUSE BUFFALO
476 S. SALINA ST. Next to Empire Theater

DO YOU GO NUTS MISPLACING YOUR GLASSES?
spec-bands
are the right answer to this problem!
YOUR "SPECS" DANGLE FROM YOUR NECK ON
Grosgrain Ribbon, Narrow Cord, Or Velvet Ribbon
All Colors —$1.00 each— And Black
THE HILL BOOKSTALL
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Serving Mandarin Dinner At All Times
There's Nothing to Equal The Food at The
FAR EAST
121 W. ONONDAGA ST.
Chinese-American Restaurant
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
OPEN
Saturdays 11 A. M. to 2 A. M. TEL. 3-9682
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CLOSING OUT
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
SKI BOOTS
AT COST AND LESS
From $5.95 up
Everything Reduced During Our STOCK REDUCING SALE
SAVINGS UP TO ½ OFF
WHITE SKI PARKA ..... 8.5
100% WOOL SKI SWEATER ..... 4.50
ARMY SKI PARKA, Large ..... 6.95
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511 S. STATE ST. — 3-0747 — OPP. COURT HOUSE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

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LOW PRICES | MODERN SERVICE
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Syracuse's Only Strictly Kosher Sandwich Shop And Restaurant
The Biggest and Best in Town
DELICIOUS
HOT PASTRAMI CORN BEEF SPECIALS
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SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
Potato Pancakes and Applesauce
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# J-Breakfast Initiates Group Religious Rites

With the increasing amount of emphasis on the importance of ethics in the newspaper field, students and faculty of the School of Journalism will attend campus church services as a group Sunday to hear the religious aspect of their intended profession.

For the first time in its history, the School of Journalism is following up its annual "family" breakfast with church attendance in a group.

Breakfast will begin at 9 in the North room of Slocum with the discussion being terminated at 10:30 in time for the Protestant-Jewish services at Chapel and Catholic services at Crouse.

**Hopkinson Speaks**

"Calling and Conduct" will be Rev. Arthur Hopkinson's topic in the Chapel service, emphasizing the importance of personal conduct in a profession. Appropriately, his text is taken from Ephesians—"I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith you are called."

Father Gannon F. Ryan will issue an appeal to the journalism students for a "higher idealism" in their field. In his message, he will stress the part that the future journalists can play in elevation of the dignity of their profession.

**Purpose of Breakfast**

Purpose of the annual "family" breakfast is to offer students and faculty the opportunity to talk over policies and curriculum of the School of Journalism on an informal basis. Students offer criticisms and suggestions for improvement in the various courses, which are collected and later acted upon by the faculty.

There will be no admission charge—only passport will be membership in the School of Journalism. Students and faculty are to pick up their breakfasts in the cafeteria at Slocum hall at 9 and to go directly to the North room, where the discussion will take place.

Committee members appointed by the Journalism Council are Stanley Gillen, arrangements; Mary Ruth White, Jim Carey, and Owen Crumb, evaluation; and Lee Jenkins and Bill Breisky, publicity.

# Methodists Plan Winter Activities

Methodist Student fellowship will have a snow party or barn dance, depending on the weather at tomorrow's meeting.

Those planning to attend will meet at 412 Ostrom ave., in the barn.

Up A Tree

# Foresters' Chatter

By John McMahon

Two new clubs are on their way to being formed on the heights overlooking the Hill. One is the General Forestry club which is being pushed by a couple of enthusiastic guys name of Dave Hadley and Tom Condoron. This group is to include only those men in general forestry. The other outfit is the Entomology club.

The all-student convo, from most reports, went off something terrific. The vivacious, velvety voices of the Saengerbund were highly praised. How many of you eagle-eyed spectators noticed that one of the speakers was a distinguished southern senator conducting a filibuster? And that ain't no joke, son.

Here's hoping that a lot of you-all will shed your lumberjacks and boondeckers and get all decked out this Saturday night. Then you should chop-chop down to Bray hall to dance to the music of the passionate (it rhymes) pastels for the Sweetheart's ball.

The Paul Bunyan club is doing all the work for the affair with Gerald Dudley acting as chairman, Les Williams looking after the musical side, and Frank Meduna and Bob Bern Hardi taking care of the decorations and refreshments respectively. So that's it, don't forget it.

Hear that the guy who shows up to Prof. Raymond J. Hoyle's class with a small shetland pony answering to the name of "Jocke" is really making an impression . . . A.C. (no, not alternating current) Miller, soccer team captain, is finding his third try at physical-1 a snap . . .

Result of summer camp poll to be aired soon . . . foresters are no chickens; a show of hands at the convo the other day showed that the boys favover ham over chicken for their April 27 banquet . . . Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leney, who are now the proud parents of a baby girl . . .

Boys in the Utilization department are doing fine, and if you think Prof. Nelson C. Brown's trip down south has anything to do with it you're perfectly right . . . some overzealous guy is surely going to take the axe to the candy machine in the basement of Bray . . . Utilization seniors planning a southern trip March 21 . . .

A fuddle is promised for the near future. A fuddle, Webster says, is where the students get together to make fun of the profs. when they are no profs. around, go back to classes with guilty looks, get the works from suspecting profs. and wish they had forgotten the whole thing. Well, anyway it's coming soon in Marshall and should be quite an exhibition.

Congrats to the forestry co-op and chairman John Kling for copping the independent's snow sculpture prize for the second consecutive year. It's a natural for those boys.

John Maxwell, and alumni of the College and more particularly of the Wood Technology department, is scheduled to speak tonight in Bray hall, room 300.

## Here's Looking at You...

The administration "burns"—the building burns—and you are "done"—well, that is.

**APPLICATION BLANK**

I wish to enter the DO baby contest. My parents have read the rules on page 1 and comply with all of them, and the three of us vouch that all the information listed below is true.

My pop's name is _____

My address is _____

My name is _____

My folk's connection with this ol' university is:

Student _____ Class _____

Faculty member _____ School _____

Employee _____ Capacity _____

My date of birth is _____

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel**, 12-12:20. Topic: As I See My Race, speaker: Audrey Lee Watson, leader: Ruth Sarbeck.

**Worship committee** meets at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program in the Chapel at 5:15.

**Inter-Varsity** fellowship meeting at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish service** in the Chapel at 7:15. Following will be Oneg Shabbat commemorating "Jewish Music Week."

**Travel bureau** will be open from 2-5 at the Student Union.

**U. W. F. program** committee meeting will be held in Room C, Student Union at 4:15.

**Art exhibit and sale** at Student Union any two weeks this semester. Interested art students call G. Dayhoff, 5-9631.

**SATURDAY**

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 1, Room 27, Crouse.

**Scalp and Blade** party, 8, corner house.

**IMA date party** at Independents' lodge. If attending, sign up immediately at lodge, 212 Euclid ave.

**Jazz club** meeting and tea at 2 in Student Union.

**SUNDAY**

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 9:45, Room 27, Crouse.

**Pre-med club** initial meeting, 2:30, Room B, Student Union. All pre-meds invited.

**Phi Gamma Delta** rushing, 2-4.

**IWA-IMA joint supper**, 6, Independents' hall. IMA members sign up at lodge today. Price 50 cents.

**Frosh Weekend** committee heads meet, 7, Room A, Student Union. Attendance imperative.

**Junior, Senior Guides**, campus and city, will have party, 8:15, Sims lounge.

**MONDAY**

**City Guides**, junior and senior, meeting, 5, Sibley cottage.

**IWA meeting**, 7:30, Chapel lounge. Topic: "Women and the UN."


Schine's PARAMOUNT
"A Letter to Three Wives"
Jeanne Crain
Ann Sothern
Linda Darnell
also
Jeffery Lynn
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EXTRA—March of Time "On Stage"

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Jeanne Crain
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also
Jeffery Lynn
Paul Douglas
Kirk Douglas


# Daigneault Voted Outstanding Syracusan...

(Continued from page 1)

Chapel's money, and counts days until the next Chapel spaghetti supper.

Working on an accelerated program last summer, George and IMA colleague John Tabak wrote more than 100 letters to colleges and universities throughout the country, querying what sort of student judicial procedure was carried out at other schools.

**Never Idle**

The pair's efforts were well-rewarded last fall when the student body accepted their judicial section of the MSG constitution. The court thereupon elected Tabak chief justice, and George, associate chief justice.

Aspiring student thieves and drunkards will come under their jurisdiction—and if George has his way, exam "riders" will be triable as well.

The justice-ship came at the best possible time for George—immediately following his close defeat in last spring's election for president of Men's Student government.

"I was a man without a job then . . . and that's not good for me," he states. After the first ballot, when candidate Cliff Foust dropped out, George held a one-vote plurality over Dick Loester. But the counting of second and third choice ballots was contested, and the post went to Loester.

Naturally enough, along with his list of extra-curricular activities comes a pair of honoraries achieved by one in 1,000 men on the Hill—Orange Key and Tau Theta Upsilon. And last spring, immediately following his initiation, he was elected president of the senior men's honorary.

**Has Fun, Too**

To add to his more than crowded schedule, George assumes the duties of resident advisor at the Independent's lodge. Here, to earn his bed and bread, he keeps clean sheets on the beds; counsels to city freshmen and on academic failures within the house.

Women, despite all this, do eke out a few of George's odd-hours. "I don't like to make generalizations about college coeds," he apologizes, "but . . ." The 25-year-old ex-GI prefers graduates because "they're much more mature."

And in the other two college vices—cards and beer—he bats .500. "I drink an occasional brew with the boys, but as for cards—I don't believe in wasting time on them. They don't achieve anything."

George spends bridge hour playing one of his 26 symphony albums in his room, or bugging up on his favorite hobby—photography.

A speech major, George's lighter side (no, he doesn't have a withered leg) may be brought out by encouraging him—and it doesn't take much—to impersonate Miss Broad, the great Gildersleeve, Boyer, Kaltenborn, Massey's Abe Lincoln, or "the late great—"

He has a keen appreciation of the idiosyncric characteristics of people and an uncanny faculty for picking out people's mannerisms and impersonating them.

Post-graduate plans for the wheel's wheel include work on an M.A. in political science and then an administrative position in a university.

"Whatever I do, it must have social value. I want to see the effect of the work I'm doing."

Far off in the future lies a dream to become president of a small college. And then . . . maybe not so far off.


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TUES & WED. MARCH 1st & 2nd
EVES. TUES. & WED. AT 8:30 P.M.
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:30 P.M.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
Judith Anderson in MEDEA
Freely adapted from the "Medea" of Euripides
By ROBINSON JEFFERS
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HENRY BRANDON HILDA VAUGHN
MARY SERVOSS BRUCE GORDON
Staged by MR. McCLINTIC
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(By Arrangement with Whitehead and Bari)
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
TICKETS NOW ON SALE! MAT. ORCH. 3.00—LOGE 2.40—1st BAL. 1.80
2ND BAL. 1.20—EVES. ORCH. 3.60—LOGE 3.00—1st BAL. 2.40—2ND BAL. 1.50
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Do you like Spaghetti with Mushrooms and Chicken Livers?
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Only ..... $399 down
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## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 DAILY.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TOSCANO'S FORMAL WEAR FOR EVERY OCASION NOW AT 476 NO. SALINA ST. PHONE 29063.

RENT—A new portable typewriter from Syracuse University Alums, "28 & 42". SMITH BROS., 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

LESSONS With Miss Fay is the easy quick way to brush up on your dance steps. 4-6869. Call 7 P.M. for app't.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1437.

WHEN YOU WANT BOOKS THAT ARE HARD TO FIND CALL SYLESTERS 3-2528.

1948 AUSTIN. $400 under list. Driven only 1800 miles. $1200. 5-8569. 6 P.M.

ROOM — For 2 students. 403 Cherry St. Call 4-4808.

LOST — REWARD. Men's Black Onyx ring, size 6¾. Lost in H.L. Men's rm. Tues. Noon. Contact Robt Clancy, 4-5260.

ONE ROOM—2 students. Breakfast privileges. Reasonable. 703 E. Raynor ave. 4-4809.

QUIET ROOM — 1 Block from campus. 4-4068.

SINGLE ROOM—And one double room, male students. 717 Livingston Ave. 5-0718.

ALL FOR $30 — 1949 LP player, Webster record changer, 1949 FM Tuner. 1942 Zenith 16 Tube Console. 5-8569, 6 P.M.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM—for 2 or 3. Oak and James Street section. 312 Highland Ave.

'38 FORD — Heater, good motor. $215. Call Tom 4-9111, after 1 P.M.

SICK AND TIRED OF eating in restaurants? Join the AKK Dining Club and eat home-cooked meals for $9.20 a week. Lunch at 12:00. Dinner at 5:00. 514 So. Crouse Ave. Tel. 6-3227.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Desires typing of any kind. 4-8716.

IDEAL DOUBLE ROOMS—Men. Walking distance. Phone, lounge and private entrance. No. Parking. 5-3793.

FOR RENT — Room for 2. 809 Madison St., 4-7583.

FOUND, MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 1 set prayer beads, 1 set keys, 1 dissecting kit, 2 kerchiefs, 1 pajama bottom, 5 sets girl's glasses, 2 pairs girls mittens, 3 strings pearls, 2 sets keys, 1 passbook belonging to JAMES PEDEK, 1 pen found outside of H.L., 1 notebook in Bldg. 11 aceric 160, 1 snake chain charm bracelet, 1 pair girls glasses.

TYPING—Of all kinds done by Jane 4-4133 daytimes. 4-8501 evenings.

FOUND—Near Lyman Hall, Ronson lighter, snake skin covered, initialed. Can be claimed by identification, payment of ad. Binns, 4-9612.

HEY FROSH! Figure skate? How 'bout doing it during Frosh weekend?! Call Bobby 3-9585.

FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED IN SIMS LOUNGE—1 Man's overcoat, woman's sweater, pair of mittens, pair of gloves, wool jacket and skirt, and 1 pair of scissors.

COMFORTABLE ROOM — Near campus for either one or two. 72-7619.

LOST — Mexican tooled wallet. Papers valuable. Return to D.O. Bus. Office. No questions asked.

SHAEFFER—Blue and gold in color. LOST. Inscribed M. F. Rosenberg 4-9721.

PLEASANT ROOM For male student 1 block from University. Comstock Ave. Call 5-3357.

SLEEPING ROOM — Near University for rent. Kitchen privilegzes male students. Call 3-8439 daytimes and 5-6771 nite and Sunday.

FOUND MAY be claimed by calling Fred Groth at D.O. 1 pair of Men's glasses, rimless with Gold edges near Men's Gym.

DESIRE—To rent Garage. Standart Street or Vicinity. Call 6-8217.

WE Just moved because we got an apartment. We left the most wonderful landlady in Syracuse. She has a large double room and as a landlady she is the Nonpareil. If you want to end your room trouble call her at 4-6195.

AVAILABLE—Deluxe Accommodations for quiet studious students. Double rooms. Residential section. Private entrance. No Parking. 5-3793.

HANDBAG—Black leather. LOST. Between Crouse and Marshall St. If found return to Art office Bldg. 6. Miss Marta Larsson.

FOUR Small Apartments for rent. Heated furnished or unfurnished $12 a week, up. Walking distance from the University. Allowance on one apartment for earing for the Furnace. 5-48J Fayetteville.

TRAILER—With insulated annex. Reasonable for cash. Call 2-6598. Call after 6 P.M.


A lways B uy CHESTERFIELD

"In my home, guests always insist on Chesterfields because they're so MILD"
Joan Fontaine

CO-STARRING WITH JAMES STEWART IN "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"
A WILLIAM SEITER PRESENTATION
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MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 82 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1949 Four pages—Five cents


# Kinney Recalls Tickets On Parking Violations

## DO Editorial Plays Hero Role In Walnut pl. Drama

Yesterday afternoon justice and power of the press scored a dual triumph.

Cars ticketed in the 200 block of Walnut pl. were informed that their tickets had been recalled. Reason: there were no "No Parking" signs on that block.

This issue was brought to light yesterday by a Daily Orange editorial which criticized the local traffic court for issuing tickets on violations that were not evident.

Several newsmen and photographers were present at 2 yesterday when police ticketed cars in this area.

**Acting on Complaint**

Police said they were acting as a result of a complaint from a well-known Syracuse resident of that section. Her gripe: her driveway was being blocked.

Newsmen queried Frank Kavanaugh, city traffic engineer, about the ruling. Their question: Was it a violation to park in an unwarned area even tho those blocks had been declared "No Parking" areas?

**No Restrictions**

He answered that the 200 block has no restrictions on parking, that the 300 and 400 blocks do. (There are more than 10 "No Parking" signs on these blocks, none in the 200).

Next person asked was police chief John A. Kinney who said: "You're asking me a puzzle. I can't answer that."

But cognizance of an injustice was disclosed later when Kinney recalled the tickets.

## Union Schedules Radio Concerts

Beginning tomorrow the Student Union lounge will be made available each Sunday to those who wish to listen to the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra from 3 to 4:30.

This project has been made possible and is being sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary. The lounge will be open to all who wish to listen to these concerts undisturbed, so that they may get a maximum of listening pleasure.

Orange Key will furnish one or two of its members each Sunday whose job it will be to see that quiet and order will prevail while the concerts are being aired.

Plans for the project were approved tentatively by the Student council last week. If attendance at the next three concerts is satisfactory and the project appears to be successful, full and permanent rights will be granted to Orange Key to sponsor these listening hours. If, however, students show little or no interest in this new Student Union activity, it will be abandoned after the third Sunday.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Chester Winters**

One of the reasons for the success of the first all-Chapel banquet Thursday night was the fine work of Chester Winters, chairman of the banquet committee. With the aid of a committee representing all the faith groups, Winters transformed the idea into an actuality.

A senior in Business Administration, Winters has devoted much of his time to Hendricks Chapel in an effort to bring the various faiths closer together. A past member of the Chapel board, Chest is currently serving as personnel chairman of the Methodist Student fellowship.

Besides his Chapel activities, Chet is a member of the accounting club, the sales and and advertising organization, and is secretary of the Sales forum.

To Chet Winters, for his excellent handling of the all-Chapel banquet, goes today's Daily Orange.

**Stan Brooks**

## Hurry Gals! Only Four Days Left To Name Beauty

Only four-and-a-half days till Judgement day.

Living centers and sororities must choose their representative in the frosh beauty contest early next week and submit applications to the DO before the Wednesday noon deadline.

Just 15 colleges are in the final running for this nationwide contest sponsored by 20th-Century-Fox.

A $100 cash prize will go to the winning Hill coed. Here's a brief summary of procedure as set up by the DO.

1. Houses must choose applicant, fill out application blank, and mail to "Frosh Beauty Contest Editor" at the DO before Wednesday noon.

2. A complete entry list will be published in Thursday's paper, and all contestants will meet at 7:30 in 117 Lyman in date dresses for judging.

3. Five finalists will be chosen and announced at that time.

4. The five will be guests of the freshman class at their Hop on Saturday Feb. 26, at the Jefferson st. armory.

5. At that time, a winner will be announced—but not disclosed till March 7. That night she will reign as premiere queen at the Paramount or Eckel threatres for 20th-Century's "Mother Is A Freshman," starring Loretta Young and Van Johnson.

**Guest of Honor**

The local winner will also be guest of honor at opening-night festivities.

She will be eligible with 15 other finalists for the national judging. If she wins, it's an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood sometimes this summer.

This national "Miss All-American College Freshman" search grew out of a poll taken by 20th-Century some weeks ago when more than 200 college paper editors were asked to name the 15 schools where the greatest concentration of freshman pulchritude could be found.

## Syracuse-in-China Plans Discussion

Jim Bristol of the American Friends Service committee, Miss Alice Reed, home on furlough from teaching in China, and Ruth Hoople, director of Syracuse-in-China, will take part in a panel discussion at the meeting of the Syracuse-in-China group at 4:15 Monday in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

This talk is the second in the series "The Chinese Crisis." Jim Bristol will represent the part of the American Friends committee in China, Miss Reed will speak on western education in China, and Miss Hoople the part of the YWCA in helping China. Following the presentations will be a debate on values of international organization in China's future.

Having joined the staff of the American Friends Service committee visiting colleges and universities in the interests of the international student program in 1947, Bristol is now a field secretary for college work in the Middle Atlantic area under the program of the American Friends Service committee.

He graduated from Gettysburg college in 1932 and from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary in 1935 and was pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, Camden, N. J., from 1935 to 1943.

## Sunday's Sermon Discusses Topic: 'Conduct, Calling'

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson Jr. will give this Sunday's sermon at 10:50 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel on "Calling and Conduct."

The choir, under the direction of Prof. Poister will sing "Beautiful Savior" and "Go Not Far From Me." Robert Sturge will lead the worship service observing Student World Day of Prayers.

The Lutheran Student association will meet at 5:30 in the North room of Slocum to hear Rev. Carlos Manacop speak on "Youth of the Philippines." Mr. Manacop is president of Wesleyan college in the Philippines.

A discussion of "The Brotherhood of Man" led by Harold Pierson will follow the supper at 5:30 in Sims lounge at the regular weekly meeting of the Congregationalist group.

At 6:30 p.m., Prof. Arthur Poister, member of the faculty of music and organist and choir director of Hendrick's chapel, will give an informal talk and recital at the organ console. He will tell how an organ is constructed and played and will play some religious compositions indicating the place organ music holds in services of worship. Supper will be served as usual at 5:30 p.m.

Bishop Earl W. Ledden of the Methodist church in the Syracuse area will be speaker at the Methodist Student fellowship at 5:30 Sunday evening. This fall, Bishop Ledden made a seven-week trip to Africa, traveling 5,000 miles in the interior visiting Methodist missions with Bishop Newell Booth of Africa. He is bringing colored pictures to illustrate his talk on "Flashes from Africa."

The Baptist group will meet at 6 in Calvary Baptist church; the Universalists at 6 in Betts Memorial church and the Young Friends at 7 in the Alumni house. Mr. James Bristol of the American Friends Service committee will address the latter group.

## Greeks Arrange Bridge Benefit

A benefit bridge from 3 to 5, Sunday afternoon will climax the on-campus participation of the members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities and Phi Delta Theta fraternity in Syracuse's Cerebral Palsy Fund drive for Happiness House membership-contributions.

Four members from each fraternity, sorority and Independents' association have been invited to attend the benefits at each of the participating organization's chapter houses. The benefit bridge is under the sponsorship of the AGD, ZTA and Phi Delt Syracuse alumni associations.

## Passing the Buck

(DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman)

**Crown Player Arthur Carnes (left) wags a ten spot in servant Mitzi Himber's face while the latter looks on with a "what's this-for?" expression.**

## Testimonial Banquet To Honor Ten Eyck

Plans are underway for a testimonial dinner June 3, at the Hotel Syracuse in honor of Ned Ten Eyck, crew coach who will retire after this year.

Chairmen of the dinner are former Orange crewmen Clifford (Tip) Goes and Joseph F. Owens, according to Lew Andreas, director of athletics. Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary will sponsor the affair.

**Committee Named**

Lawrence J. Skiddy, sports editor of the Herald-Journal is vice chairman. Also on the committee is Bill Reddy, Post-Standard sports editor, Paul H. Helms, head of the Helms foundation, Henry Cook, James Gildea, Hap Miller, John C. Johnson, Eric Will and George Scobel.

Cox Jack Calkins and Jed Rigby, current crew captain, are representatives of this year's crew on the committee. Treasurer is Dr. Gordon Hoople.

**Sprint Regatta Honors Coach**

Also in honor of Ten Eyck this year will be the Eastern Sprint Regatta to be held on Lake Onondaga, May 14. 12 eastern colleges will be represented.

Ten Eyck, known as the dean of eastern intercollegiate coaches, will retire after 14 years as Orange rowing mentor. He coached for nearly eight years at Rutgers and then took over the duties of his father, Jim, here at Syracuse.

**Compiled Admirable Record**

At Syracuse Ten Eyck has compiled an admirable record which included one Olympic crew and impressive performances at the Poughkeepsie regatta.

A good 1947 frosh crew, which was scheduled to reap even more laurels for the veteran coach last year, however was disappointing.

It lost to Cornell, defeated Rutgers and MIT on Onondaga lake and lost to Columbia, Wisconsin and BU in the regular season. The oarsmen placed tenth in the Poughkeepsie regatta.

With improved practice conditions and a wealth of new material Ten Eyck hopes to make a better showing at the Sprint Regatta.

Rowing machines have been installed in Archbold gym, and there is a possibility that rowing tanks, which simulate actual rowing conditions and are superior to machines, may be installed within the next several weeks.

## Fraternities Set Rushing Hours

**Informal rushing times have been announced by the following fraternities: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2-5 today; Beta Theta Pi, 2:30-4:30 tomorrow; Kappa Sigma, 8:30-10 Monday; Phi Gamma Delta, 2-4 tomorrow; Zeta Beta Tau, 2:30-5 tomorrow.**

## UWF Blueprints Campus Problems In Forum Series

United World Federalists have started to blueprint the plan of their April project, an institute designed to give a general orientation to non-federalists and to present campus problems to federalist members.

Scheduled for April 2 and 3, the institute, a series of forums and speeches, will be divided into two sessions. One will be for non-federalists who are interested in world government, but whose school has no chapter of the UWF. Officials will give a general orientation program to them.

The other session will present problems on campuses, methods for increasing chapter memberships, and suggestions for future projects. World federalists will attend these discussions.

Prominent federalists and Syracusans will form panels to present the topics.

High schools within a three-hour driving range, and colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, will receive invitations to the institute. Berny Hennessy and Dorothy Shahinian are co-chairmen of the invitations committee.

General planning and programming is under the direction of Ted Weiss, and Betty Greene is in charge of securing rooms and a summation of the institute. The registration committee is headed by Paula Schoenfeld.

## March 5 Deadline For ON Purchase

Only two weeks remain to buy your ON, for on March 5 the final order of ONs will be filed with the publishers.

Only books for which full payment has been made will be ordered, according to Barbara Lonergan, business manager. This deadline will not be extended.

During the next two weeks group pictures of all fraternities and sororities will be taken in 301 Machinery hall by the Audio-Visual center. Greeks are being notified as to the schedule. An ON Salesman will be present to receive final payments and to sell yearbooks.

The staff offers a combination sale of past yearbooks for those students wishing to compile a complete collection of Onondagans or to fill in missing editions. The 1949 ON sells for $7, the '48 for $5, the '47 and '46 ONs for $3. Purchases can be made until March 4 at the Hellbox in back of Yates Castle.

# Syracuse May Cop Title With Win Over Colgate

## Big Three Crown Will Hang On Chenango Invasion

By Stan Gillen

You can depend on it. There's going to be a whale of a ball game tonight at Hamilton when Syracuse and Colgate collide in a game which might clinch the Big Three title for Bill Orange this year.

Should the invading Piety quintet defeat Colgate, the Hillmen will definitely be the top college team in central New York's three way race for top honors.

Cornell, the second squad in the running at this writing, has toppled the Maroon twice altho it has bowed to Syracuse earlier in the season.

**Height Advantage**

Coach Lc Andreas will be looking to his tall men to give his Hill team its greatest advantage. It looks like Bob Savage will be given a starting nod in lieu of his improved performances against Duquesne, Rutgers and Seton Hall. Savage is 6 feet 4 inches.

Royce Newell, 6 feet 8 inch center mainstay, will draw the task of holding Colgate's Ernie Vandeweghe. The Red Raider flash is among the top five scoring leaders in the east.

The nucleus of Bill Orange's fast breaking attack, Jack Kiley, Ed Stickel and Dick Suprunowicz will round out the starting lineup.

**Raider Starters**

Colgate's starting five will be Vandeweghe, Ed Brett, Curt Norris, Jim Moore and Ted Stacy.

To win Colgate will probably have to beat Syracuse at its own fast breaking kame, plan of attack that a number of Syracuse's opponents have already tried and failed.

In a pre game statement yesterday Colgate coach Karl Lawrence expressed concern about the comparative strength of his reserves. "Lew Andreas has a backlog of material that would make any coach happy, and he's just been trying out combinations. He's got a winning one now."

**Seek 14th win**

Syracuse takes a 13-5 record into tonight's clash on the Raider's court. Colgate will be out for its tenth victory against five losses. Numbered among Maroon victims are Army, Holy Cross, Penn State and NYU.

A capacity crowd of 1,800 partisan spectators will pack the Colgate gym.

## Hollywood States Judges Awaiting DO Baby Derby

The Daily Orange baby contest enters its third day, and already the applications have started coming in.

From Hollywood comes news tht the final judges, to be announced Tuesday, are ready and anxious to pick the most beautiful baby of Syracuse university.

Rules of the contest are simple. Anyone connected with the University, whether a student, faculty member or employee, can enter his or her child, provided that the son or daughter has not reached his or her third birthday.

**No Photos Needed**

The entire entering procedure consists of mailing the application blank that appears in every issue of the DO together with 25 cents in stamps or coin to the Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse University.

It is important to note that, since the judging will be done in person, no photographs of the babies are needed. The contest will end on Thursday, March 10, with the semi-final judging held in a University auditorium the following Saturday.

Babies are requested to send in their applications as early as possible, in order to facilitate future planning.

**Prize List**

The list of prizes is expected to grow with Tuesday's edition. Present compilation consists of:

1. A $25 bond from Syracuse Trust co.
2. A de luxe gift set of powder, lotion, castile soap and baby oil from the Mennen co.
3. A puppy from the Algier Pet shop.
4. A month's worth of diaper service from Berg's.
5. A carton of strained foods from the Beech-Nut co.
6. A pair of infant's shoes from the W. H. Lynch co.
7. A month's supply of milk from Dairylea.
8. An oil-colored 8 x 10 photograph by Gold Tone studios.
9. 72 packages of children's vitamin drops.
10. A highchair from the Baby Furniture co.

## Jazz Club Plans Tea With Music

"Tea With Your Jazz" will be the keynote of the jazz club's meeting and informal tea at 2 Saturday in the Student Union recreation hall.

Encouraged by the turnout at last week's first meeting, Marc Smilow, chairman, announced that the same three part pattern will be used this week.

During the first part of the meeting, Marty La Forse, Shcool of Education senior, will outline later New Orleans and early Chicago jazz styles with recorded illustrations.

Record review panel for this meeting will include: Larry Lawrence, permanent member; Jack Jacobs, record collector; Sandy Perry; and probably Bill Thun, leader of the Pastels, campus dance combo.

Discography for review includees Lennie Tristano's "I Can't Get Started," an early recording of "That's A Plenty," Charlie Parker's "Night in Tunisia," and a Duke Ellington platter.

Also to be reviewed is a V-Disc of "Caledonia" by Woody Herman, and a special, unannounced V-Disc. Leonard Zweig, DO music columnist, will moderate the review and open discussion that will follow.

## Students to Hear Lisa Sergio Talk

Lisa Sergio, noted foreign correspondent and lecturer, will give a lecture to the student body at 3:30, Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Sponsored by the Independent Women's association, Panhellenic association and the Daily Orange, Miss Sergio is noted for clear cut commentating upon world affairs. Her topic for the Syracuse campus will follow those lines.

Introduced by Dean Marjorie Smith, Miss Sergio will also be feted at a luncheon given by *Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary.*

The noted commentator was born in Italy, and started her broadcasting career there. However, during Mussolini's regime, when her views did not parallel government policy, she was asked to leave. Now, a naturalized citizen, she has been broadcasting under the sponsorship of one of the national woman's magazines.

## On the Inside . . .


● "Joan of Arc" reviewed on the editorial page had a tremendous build-up before the picture was released, but the columnist doesn't think that it's that wonderful and proceeds to tear it down. Story on page 2.

● Boxing is the big home sports news for this weekend. The matches between the Orange and Minnesota at the Coliseum tonight are discussed by a sport's writer. See page 3.

● People's Songs asked a DO reporter to attend their second meeting, after the first gathering caused some comment as to the *purpose of the organization.* The editorial comment is a result of the reporter's attendance at the meeting on Thursday. Story on page 2.


# Unity Keynotes All-Chapel Banquet

By Jane Wark

The cooperative unity of the religious program at Syracuse university and the common purposes and spirit of cooperation existing between Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths were the keynotes of the first All-Chapel banquet held Thursday evening in Sims dining hall.

A quartet of four tenors, Gerry Smith, Grey Smith, Howard Schenholz, and Leo Rosenbaum, and the three choirs, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish supplied the musical part of the program.

The theme, "The Open Door," was carried out in the programs and decorations and was explained by Chancellor William P. Tolley, main speaker, who discussed the "open door to unity, a door that is not easily opened or not easily kept open."

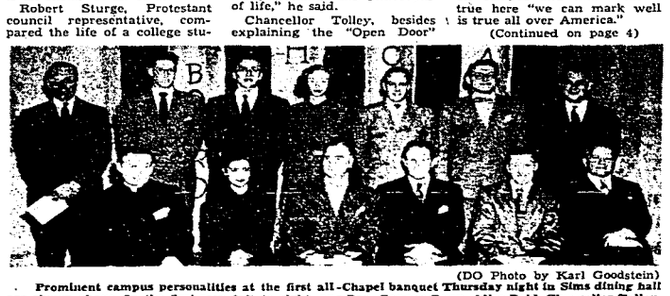
Chet Winters, chairman of the banquet committee, explained the purpose of the affair—to dramatize religious life here on campus. Dean Noble, toastmaster, was introduced by Rev. Wilbert Smith, Presbyterian chaplain, as a man "not to be outdone by Mr. Kinsey," in reference to the Dean's lecture on premarital relations.

Patricia Curtin, a student leader of St. Thomas Moore house, expressed the idea of unity of the faiths in the phrase, "an enemy of any of us is an enemy of all of us."

Robert Sturge, Protestant council representative, compared the life of a college student to the making of a teaspoon, the most important formation in both being the final molding. "The most important element in the life of the student is the molding of his personality and philosophy of life," he said.

Chancellor Tolley, besides explaining the "Open Door" theme, brought out the fact that we are just now beginning to feel the effect of the last world war. He pointed out that there is an "evident relaxation of moral standards" on campus and that what is true here "we can mark well is true all over America."


(Continued on page 4)

(DO Photo by Karl Goodstein)

**Prominent campus personalities at the first all-Chapel banquet Thursday night in Sims dining hall are shown above. In the first row, left to right, are Rev. Gannon Ryan, Alice Reid, Chancellor Tolley, Dean Noble, Chester Winters and Rabbi William Schwartz. In the second row are Rev. Wilbert E. Smith Jr., Robert Cadigan, John Ballentine, Patricia Curtain, Robert Sturge, Leonard Miller and Dean Fiskor.**

# IN OUR OPINION

'With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## The Old Equalizer

In America we have a democratic form of government wherein some people are very wealthy while others are starving.

In Russia the government has eliminated this class inequality.

Under the communistic system everyone starves together.

## People's Songs Gets Hep

People's Songs held its second meeting Thursday night . .

Accepting its invitation, the DO sent its baritone again to take a look-see. His report, delivered in perfect pitch, *looks like this:*

"This second meeting was attended by 23 students and one instructor, or about 4 less than before. However, there were many new faces and much more spirit, which should certainly give the group more hope for the future.

"Probably because of my presence, the atmosphere was strained thruout the evening. But the sarcasms and criticisms *pointed my way* were kept gentle, and most of the evening was spent airing the lungs and plunking the banjos.

"Mainly thru the leadership of Chairman Dave Sayer, politics were made strictly taboo. In fact, the group almost leaned over backwards in its sincerity to keep the meeting non-political."

It is unfortunate for the rest of the campus that People's *Songs still revolves around one Hill group.* In his efforts to keep the songsters free from YPA, Sayer offered our reporter a job on one of the committees.

It seems at this point that People's Songs sincerely intends to remain divorced from politics, and that the petitioner of the first meeting was taking advantage of a situation for his own ends.

## Overseas Education

The opportunity to study abroad is being offered to "better-than-average" students, Robert Oxnam, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, announced yesterday.

Students may spend their entire junior year in overseas colleges and universities or may merely attend foreign schools for the summer.

Either way—the result can be only beneficial, not just from a cultural aspect but from the standpoint of better international relations. No matter how much reading is done on the peoples of other countries, a far greater understanding is gained by actually meeting them.

The overseas program will include schools in Great Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Mexico and other Latin-American countries. The plan will undoubtedly be expanded as time progresses to include a greater range.

Dean Oxnam emphasized the fact that March 1 is the deadline to submit applications. This does not leave much time. Students interested in participating in the overseas educational program are urged to confer with Dean Oxnam now.

## Weather or Not?

Confronted with all the problems of the 20th-century-man, it is comforting to know that we are always certain of one thing: that which is uncertain.

*Which is a long way of saying the weatherman predicts* rising temperatures for today.

**What could be more ironic? What more provocative to the hollow laugh and feeble gesture? What more conducive to the casting aside of this year's rubber footwear?**

Rising temperatures? Ah, 'tis a comforting thot to know that even the weathermen are confused. That, surrounded by over-size thermometers, minute barometers, and various and sundry weather registering devices, that they too are a bit bewildered. That records are broken daily—that one day it's summer, the next spring, closely followed by winter and snow flurries.

But we care not. Let it snow, let it rain, let the sun cast forth a blazing aura. For it is Syracuse and we speak with a proud conviction.

"If you don't like the weather . . . wait a minute."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The Reel Thing — By Jay Cooper

# 'Maid' of Padded Material

"JOAN OF ARC" is being hailed as a successful picture.

Maybe so. But after the fury and excitement of its single battle scene at Orleans wears off and its plot drags slowly thru the trial sequence, all that remains is a padded success; padded by the series of mass settings, mass spectacles, and mass emotional ballyhoo.

Thruout the presentation one could feel the wave of the hugeness—a gigantic theme with a *"cast of thousands" which paid* off thru a catalogued number of big name stars.

The religious theme which flowed consistently thru the performance appeared stifled, more than once, by repeated exaggerations on its "war" theme.

Intentions of the industry to show Joan as a true saint were *choked off by the pomp and* splendor she was draped in, and altho Bergman gathered that magic cloak of divinity, her acting was overshadowed by the cheap enormity of the production.

**Beyond the scenes showing Joan at prayer, which are few, there are scarcely any personal sequences added to counteract the continual flow of historical fact.**

By personal scenes is meant a counterplot to subdue the swift running of the main theme. This was attempted by small sets showing the plans of her enemies, but after these short and small attempts, the action always flowed around Joan.

Lack of clarity in Joan's church trial and *eventual execution displayed her enemies as* selfish, bigoted men having no devotion to the Church but rather following ambitions for money, power, etc. The trial was supposedly a religious hearing, in reality—only political.

Jose Ferrer, in his first screen performance, was a perfect Dauphin; his character was intriguing because of his display of good and bad qualities—always difficult in a screen portrayal.

An outstanding interpretation was Francis L. Sullivan's satisfying performance as Bishop, a keen, crafty man who appears as the total personification of the religious hypocrite.

The script, adapted from Maxwell Anderson's stage play, was totally inadequate.

There was no concerted effort behind it. Lacking was the ability to promote thought among the audience. Instead the result was complete simplicity; lines advertising an anticipated action with no foresight into Joan's saintly character, no indulgence in wit, wisdom, or philosophical ideas — only in long drawn out sequences of steady grandeur.

**Reason for Joan's saintliness was not only her victories in battles or her driving the English from French soil, but the instillation in her people of the essence of clean, virtuous, *life.***

The abundance of scenes bringing out this point were scarce until the historical climax of her death.

**Bergman, as usual, does a mighty job. But because of this "mightiness" rather than delicate acting, her work is challenged by others in the cast.**

Her prayer scenes were excellent. A master of *facial expressions, the flick of the eye, a choked* smile playing her lips, hidden sorrow felt in the twist of her face—Bergman is outstanding.

**--Joan of Arc--**

**Ingrid Bergman as Saint Joan cries out for the salvation of *France in one of the film's bat*tle scenes.**

**Miss Bergman and Jose Ferrer do fine in their roles, but the rest of the cast—and the movie—trail respectfully behind.**

Campus Comment

# Sex and the Syracusan

## Sorry, George I Admire Lee

**To the Editor:**

Contrary to George Daigneault's opinion, I believe we all owe a debt of gratitude to our ON editor. Lee Young, in postponing his academic work for a semester to get out our year book, is serving thousands of Syracuse students.

His critic states that extra-curricular activities should be sacrificed if they conflict with academic pursuits. Daigneault forgets, however, that editing the ON *is not* just an extra-curricular activity for Lee Young. It is a job which he was selected to get done and which is of vital importance, not only to seniors, but to those who will depend on future staffs.

**This year's ON staff has a bad precedent to overcome (a legacy of last year). If the ON fails to come out this year, those who are now freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will find it difficult, if not impossible, to get enough sales to publish their yearbooks.**

Editing the ON requires experience and considerable training. There are few students who, without the training Lee *has had, could take his place* if he resigned.

In a system where the educational system as well as the government is democratic and where an individual is supposed to be capable of making his own decisions, how can Mr. Daigneault suggest that a university "must hold a student to an academic program during his four years at college?"

**Many students take time out from school to work, and except for the loss of a few months, do not suffer from it. In most cases, it is for financial reasons. In Lee's case it is more than financial. (He will be paid $25 a month for his work.) Getting out the ON *is his responsibility to the students, to the University, to the* rest of the ON staff, and to himself.**

He has pledged himself to this task, and he is willing to give up four months of his life to accomplish it. I personally admire him for this, and fail to see how Daigneault can believe he "should be criticized" for living up to his pledge.

There are few who share Lee's philosophy, who place consideration of others above themselves, and who believe there's something more important in life than their own selfish interests.

**If Lee Young is unselfish enough to postpone his graduation a semester to fulfill his responsibility, I think he should be commended, not condemned or as Daigneault suggests, "denied the privilege of extra-curricular participation."**

His action, I am sure, will incur the gratitude (instead of the criticism) of many students *who appreciate* and will benefit from his sacrifice.

**Alice Reid**

## Do Fratenities Scalp Ducats?

**To the Editor:**

On the afternoon of Feb. 15, one member of our living center sought to obtain tickets for the CCNY basketball game. Even tho he had seven pass books he was informed that he could only purchase two tickets. It was also impossible to get seven seats together in the dollar-twenty student rate section.

**We were informed by several fraternity members that they had received blocks of twenty-odd tickets, by reserving them before the tickets were put on sale. All they had to do was to write in and send two or three men down when the window opened and pick up their tickets, which naturally meant getting more than two tickets per man.**

Why should the fraternities have the privilege of reserving *their seats to the exclusion of* the independent members of the student body?

MUST WE BE GREEKS TO RATE?

Len Elman
Bill Levien
Dan Fowers
Don Freed

**Editor's Note: Upon writer's suggestion, this letter will go to the 'gripe' board. However, sports editor Mitch Halperin says: This assumption is incorrect. It is true that any person may reserve tickets for any game, but they cannot specify the section they want. Tickets can only be reserved when placed on public sale. According to the athletic department, "there is absolutely no preference shown to fraternity men."**

## UNASU Regrets Lack of Room

**To the Editor:**

We, the Executive Council of UNASU, wish to extend our thanks and gratitude to the students who came to witness the showing of "The Roosevelt Story" Tuesday night. We hope that many of you were re-inspired, as we were, to work for the causes for which Roosevelt lived and died.

For the hundreds of students and faculty who had to be turned away after Marshall auditorium was filled to capacity, we tried to show a repeat performance. We are sincerely sorry that we were unable to arrange this with the producers of the film.

**Executive Committee UNASU**

**Editor's Note: Upon writer's request this, and similar letters have been submitted to the gripe board. Syracusan editor Sid Jones answers to this letter: We regret that the somewhat off-color story referred to has offended the above gentlemen, and possibly others. In the future we shall edit more discretely.**

**We have 150 extra copies at the office for those students who missed the Wednesday sales.**

**Sid Jones,**
**Editor, The Syracusan**

## —If You Write—

**In the future, all students who write letters to the editor should indicate one of three alternatives for their disposition:**

**1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.**

**2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.**

**3. Just publish it.**

**If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That is: sign the letter and request that "Name Withheld" appear in place of the name.**

***No letter not signed will be*** **considered either for publication or board action.**

Footprints in the Sand

# No Cut Limit for LA Seniors

By Bob Juran

### 20 Years Ago This Week
### Feb. 13-19, 1929

EDDIE BALLANTINE'S orchestra engaged as Frosh Hop tickets go on sale . . . Bus Ad cracks down on cutting students, threatens dire action . . . Confusion rampant as many Hill colleges re-arrange class schedules . . . Non-University drivers, *ticketed on Hill by campus* cops, rise in outraged wrath . . . LA gives seniors unlimited cuts; other seniors don't relish the idea.

**Basketball jottings: Orange wallops St. Lawrence, 43 to 11 . . . Creighton of Nebraska invades and wins, 31 to 25 . . . In a return match four days later, Orangemen top the Nebraskans, 35 to 29 . . . Tippy Hayman, Ken Beagle, and Capt. Bart Shaw pace Piety hoop scorers . . . *Frosh basketball squad finally drops its first game* all season.**

Prof. Sawyer Falk begins rehearsals for a new play, "Stronger" . . . "Chapbook," "Tabard's" predecessor, names new editors . . . Early version of "Syracusan" called "Orange Peel" . . . Colgate debate held without decision, as agreed by both schools.

**Movies showing downtown: Anna Q. Nilsson in "Blockade;" George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street;" H. B. Warner in "Stark Mad;" Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet."**

President-Elect Herbert Hoover prepares for inauguration March 4 . . . Cal Coolidge to write newspaper column . . . Baseball team's equipment found shoddy; fund raised quickly to buy new gear . . . Fraternity membership on Hill totals 598 (Ed. note: present fraternity membership comes to about 1,500) . . . And sorority membership totals 414 (Today: about 1,000) . . . Coach Ned Ten Eyck submits resignation as crew coach, effective at end of year, after 26 years in job . . . (Present coach: his son).

### 45 Years Ago This Week
### Feb. 13-19, 1904

COACH NED TEN EYCK lops several dozen men off the crew squads . . . Fine Arts College, preparing a University exhibition for the1904 World's Fair at St. Louis, displays work by artists and architects . . . Freshman, lecturing on "Socialism," speaks to packed house of upperclassmen . . . Advertisement: "Lost—one deerskin watch-fob, on Walnut streetcar."

Downtown druggist offers "Wendell's Ambition Pills" for folks in the doldrums . . . Woodrow Wilson, the much-discussed new president of Princeton university, speaks on "Patriotism" to more than a thousand people at University Block downtown . . . $3.00 fountain pen marked down to $2.00, with free subscription to DO thrown in.

**Basketeers drub Amherst, 38 to 26, and return home after successful New England invasion . . . Season's hoop record to date shows 9 wins, 3 losses . . . On stage downtown: first half of week, "Young Tobe Hoxie," a "rural drama with rustic characters;" second half, "For His Brother's Crime," a grim melodrama.**

Late flash from Baltimore indicates that city has been one-third destroyed by fire, the worst in the U.S. since the Chicago fire of 1871 . . . Frosh out-debate sophs . . . Seniors ballot on offers for second semester; late results hold up returns . . . Campus mail system instituted, with boxes being installed in HL for that purpose . . .

Gen. George C. Goethals arrives in Panama to take over the Canal project; President Theodore Roosevelt becomes the first president in history to leave country, as he sails to Panama to have a look at the diggings . . . Chautauqua schedule again highlights Wm. Jennings Bryan, with two Syracuse talks planned in summer.

A La Mode

# A Rose Is a Rose Is a...

By Jean Dingle

"DOWN WITH DANCE COMMITTES! Coed proletarians, unite!"

With words of similar weight, a revolution was instigated. This was a revolution born of the repressed desire to sport corsages, nosegays, or single potted plants at the semi-formal Sno-Ball.

**Inner the sanctum of a jack-lacking committee, these floral accessories were uh-uh'd. Some man with a plan undoubtedly suggested that Sisters of the he-sex (the check-paying gender) would find the week-end expensive enough without having to give flora to the fauna.**

This, in most coeds' minds, did not detract from the fact that the dance was the first all-University semi-formal of the school year; and that, consequently, it should merit the contents of the "rainy day" piggy bank towards the purchase of a bright yellow tulip or a big red rose.

**However, the ruling was arbitrary. In fact, military guards were placed on the job. Ostensibly they were stationed at the armory to expedite the coat checking, et cetera, but the intimidated coed knew better. They were really *there to confiscate smuggled goods, they were.***

So, as afore-printed, came the revolution. Stripped of this means of ultimate assertion of femininity, femininity went on strike. In hordes, it abandoned the conventional attire of the female at a semi-formal dance. In hordes it danced in date dresses.

This Calf Exposure Movement had a number of good arguments on its side, tho; notably, velvets and failles. These yardstuffs, not so frequent in the longies, were given full lay by the informal *dressers.*

**In general, the mass break-away from evening gowns made way for greater individuality in attire. Several flower-besplotched pieces of surrealism were sported in spring prints—yet a'ready! Silken suitles, basic and jewel-supporting, also demanded a fair share of popularity.**

Date dresses, tho, don't eliminate the cause of the squire's classic worry: Will it stay up, or should we leave now?

The decapitated number is increasingly popular in street length styles. All of which merely goes to prove that scotch tape is here to stay.

Perhaps this psychological revolt, this War of Roses in miniature, is indicative of a new trend of feminine fashions for the semi-formal dance. With the shedding of dictated-style inhibitions, the coed might be shedding her evening gown *permanently* in favor of the date or the party dress.

**This could be an answer, too, to the swain's laxity, indifference, or downright aversion to tux or tails. Frosh Weekend's semi-formal Moth Ball should tell the tale.**

O, what hath corsage-condemning committees wrought?


# WELCOME TO CHURCH

**South Presbyterian Church**
Cor. South Salina & Calvin Sts.
John T. Reeve & Robert N. Carter, Jr. Ministers
George MacNabb, Organist & Choir Director
10:30 A.M. Dr. Reeve will discuss
"THE PLACE OF PRAYER IN THE LIFE OF THE CHURCH"
7:30 P. M. Mr. Carter will discuss
"GOD'S REACH FOR MAN"
(Nursery for small children at 10:30 A.M. during church service. Sunday School from 11-1 noon. Young People's at 6:15 P. M.)

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Corner of *University Avenue and Madison Street*
SUNDAY, 8 A.M., HOLY COMMUNION
Corporate Communion and Breakfast for College Students
11 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
5:30 P.M. CANTERBURY CLUB
At 5:30 P.M. Mr. Robert K. Godwin, Instructor in the Maxwell School of Citizenship Will Discuss
"The Case Against Christianity"
"THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEAREST THE CAMPUS"

"Let there be Peace on earth And let it begin with me."
**UNITY CHURCH OF TRUTH**
110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A. M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"ASSEMBLING OUR POWERS"
Silence Monday Thru Friday 12:15
Wednesday Healing Service 8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P. M., Friday 2 P. M.

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL**
Invites you to worship
SUNDAY, FEB. 20, 1949
10:50 A.M. AT CHAPEL
REV. ARTHUR HOPKINSON, JR. preaching
9, 10, AND 11 A.M.—CROUSE COLLEGE
Roman Catholic Masses

**Plymouth Congregational Church**
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Frank B. McDuffee, John D. Breish, Frank E. Hakanson
Ministers
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
*Nursery children are cared for while parents attend*
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
East Jefferson and Montgomery Streets
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Frederick Allen, John T. Clough and Warren L. Adams, Ministers
11:00 A.M.
"THE ACID TEST OF DISCIPLESHIP"
7:30 P.M.
"THE STERNNESS OF CHRIST"
Dr. Frederick Allen, *Associate Pastor, preaching at both services.*
University students are especially invited to these services.

# Piety Ski Invitational Sunstruck, Big Red Takes Only Event Held

Six title-hungry ski teams showed up. The crowds came. The setting looked perfect for Syracuse's first *big invitational ski meet* of the season.

But then, out came the sun and varsity mentor George Earle found his much-prayed-for snow slowly disappearing.

**One Event Held**

Only one event was held, the *five mile cross-country grind.* The Big Red from Cornell university eked out a seven-tenths of a point win over the fighting Piety squad and walked off with the abbreviated meet honors.

Carl Johansen, magnificent coach-skier of the Ithaca squad, led his boys to victory, covering the course in 47.5 minutes. In second spot was Claude Wiese of Rensselear Poly, who slid over the distance in 48.7.

Captain "Hap" Caldwell of Syracuse was up to his usual top form, snaring third spot in 50.2. Dick Hall, Caldwell's *teammate, finished* fourth with a 51.5 clocking.

**Syracuse In Second**

Orangeman Ben Bucko ended sixth in 53.9, while Dick Tarr, fourth Piety entry, came in eighth in the eighteen man field.

When final tabulations were completed, Cornell had garnered 155.0 points, while Syracuse was in second with 155.7, the lower score winning in the cross-country. Before the meet was cancelled, Earle had expressed confidence in his men and believed they could overcome Cornell's small margin.

The jump, originally scheduled for 2, was postponed until 4, then cancelled when coaches and competitors alike agreed conditions were too hazardous due to the lack of snow.

**Jumps Below Par**

All aerial artists took at least one practice leap. The jumps were far below par for the improved 35-meter *hill,* the average being around 40 feet. Leif Arnesen of Cornell leaped the furthest when he came thru with a 46-foot effort.

Arnesen had been the victim of a peculiar experience during the cross-country race. On the verge of a very good time, Leif lost his skiis 150 yards from the finish line and had to run the remaining distance, causing his disqualification.

The Orange's next test will indeed be a difficult one. The Piety skiers journey to Middlebury's Snow Bowl next weekend to face Dartmouth, Middlebury, McGill, and others for the I.S.U. championship.

**FINAL TEAM STANDINGS**
**Cross-Country**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cornell | 155.0 |
| Syracuse | 155.7 |
| Penn State | 165.3 |
| R. P. I. | 172.1 |
| Union | 212.8 |


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1949 Page 3


# Yearlings Lose 60-59 In Thrilling Contest

Syracuse frosh hoopsters dropped a hotly contested nip-and-tuck tussle 60-59 to Colgate last night at Hamilton.

"Mouse" McFarland was high scorer for the yearling hoopmen with seven buckets and a foul shot for a total of 15 points.

"Bucky" Roche and Jack Huggins each flipped nine points apiece in the game which was marked by a considerable amount of whistle-tooting.

Syracuse led at half time, 28-26. For the next six minutes after the second half opened the game see-sawed back and forth with the Mogishmen going ahead by six markers on some *exceptional foul shooting.*

Thru the efforts of Bill King, who garnered 16 points, for his night's work, Colgate tied the score at 55-all.

The Red Raiders kept the heat on in the final canto and went ahead by three points only to have the Syracusans come within one point of tieing it up.

Colgate made it 60-57 and a basket scored in the final seconds brought the Orange yearlings within one point of tieing it up when the gun sounded.

# Social Calendar Lists Activities

Following is the spring sports schedule for varsity activities, excluding crew, as listed by the Syracuse university social calendar.

All contests are at home with baseball slated for Collendale field, lacrosse for Hendricks, track at Archbold stadium and golf at Drumlins. Site for Hill tennis games is not yet known.

**Apr. 23, varsity baseball—Hobart**
26 varsity baseball—Holy Cross
27 varsity baseball—Temple
30 varsity lacrosse—Dartmouth
**May 3 varsity baseball—Rutgers**
4 varsity lacrosse—Union
11 varsity golf—Cornell
*13 varsity baseball—Boston U.*
14 varsity baseball—Bucknell
14 varsity tennis—Penn State
17 varsity tennis—Duquesne
17 varsity golf—Duquesne
18 varsity baseball—Duquesne
18 varsity tennis—Cornell
18 varsity lacrosse—Cornell
21 varsity baseball—Penn State
21 varsity lacrosse—RPI
21 varsity tennis—Rochester
21 varsity golf—Penn State
21 varsity track—Colgate
24 varsity baseball—Cornell
24 varsity lacrosse—Hobart
25 varsity golf—Colgate
25 varsity tennis—Colgate
27 varsity golf—Rochester
28 varsity baseball—Colgate

# Wrestlers Travel To Hanover Today; Grip Indians Mon.

Coach Joe McDaniel and eight of his grapplers will depart tomorrow for Hanover, N. H., to meet Dartmouth on Monday in what will virtually be a tune-up for the Orange in preparation for Lehigh on Feb. 26.

The Big Green boasts an unenviable record of only one victory in five outings this year. After dropping four consecutive meets to Brown, Amherst, Yale and Penn, the Indians finally hit the right side of the ledger by dumping McGill, 28-10.

**New Coach for Green**

Peter Larson, former Dartmouth wrestling captain, will be making his home debut as a new coach in Monday's meet and he would like nothing better than to score an upset over *the highly favored Hill team.*

Capt. Pat Dolan is the only Indian matman with a winning record and he will face Jim Fogarty in the initial match. Doland has been able to win three of his five starts, while the Hill 121 pounder has only been defeated once in five outings.

**Valle Vies Again**

In the 128-pound clash, Dave White, sporting a 1-3 record will tangle with Bob Valle of the Orange. Valle was handicapped with an injured leg in the Cornell meet last Saturday, but it should be sufficiently healed for Monday's match.

George Goldthorpe and Joe Settanni will grapple in the 136-pound battle with the Indian losing three and tieing once in four starts.

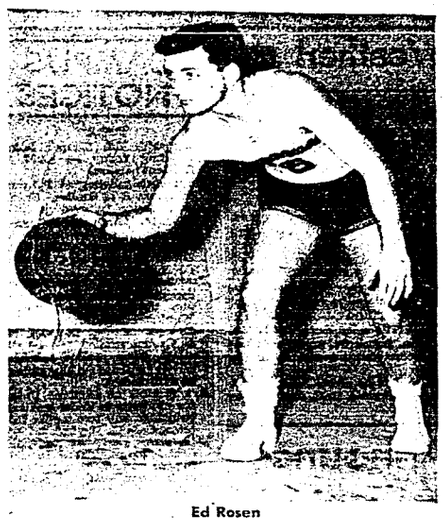
**Tice Starts**

Howie Tice regained his 145-pound post and will meet Bill Rabe *who has only won once* in five outings.

Randy Gilmore and Dave Donahaue will have the difficult task of trying to halt the big two of the Orange matteam, Kenny Hunte and Pas Perri. Each of the Indian grapplers have been able to cop only one win this year.

*Fred Gunther* will return to the light heavyweight class for this meet and will face Fred Brown who has a 1-1 record.

Bill Monahan, sporting a 2-2-1 record for the campaign will tangle with the Hill captain, George Gebhardt, in the final match of the day.



Ed Rosen

## Time Out — with George Urdang

Step by step the Orange varsity grapplers are climbing up the eastern ladder seeking to capture the championship which takes place next month at Ithaca.

After their only setback of the season at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, the matmen returned to the campus rather disheartened. But they settled down to serious practice in an effort to regain some of their lost prestige.

The next opponent was Alfred and Capt. George Gebhardt and company easily defeated them 34-0, to start the uphill fight for eastern supremacy.

**McDanielmen Point for Easterns**

On the following Saturday, unbeaten Penn State offered the opposition and the Orange scored a 16-13 victory to raise their stock in eastern competition.

Then last weekend, with Kenny Hunte and Pas Perri showing the way, the Hill won 19-9 over a Cornell team that had beaten the eastern champs, Lehigh.

Coach McDaniel's grapplers still have three more dual meets before the easterns in March.

With McDaniel now in his third year at the helm on the Hill, the Orangemen are gaining recognition as a definite threat to capture the eastern championships.

In the pre-season dope, Perri, 165-pound eastern champ, was expected in winning all five meets this season other members are crowding him for the spot light.

**Hunte, Perri Rate High**

*Hunte, a 155-pounder, has been a terror on the mats so far this* year, and along with Perri is expected to go to the top in the easterns.

Tho Joe Settanni, wrestling in the 136-pound division, was upset in the Penn State meet, he is still considered a potential champ and will be difficult to beat when the easterns come.

Another grappler who seems to be getting better each week is the captain of the team, Gebhardt, who will be troublesome in the easterns.

**Fogarty Has Possibilities**

A newcomer to the squad this year, Jim Fogarty, is gaining recognition in wrestling circles and with two more years of eligibility, his future is very bright.

One of the hardest workers on the squad is heavyweight Fred Gunther who generally has to give his opponents 20 to 30 pounds. Having broken even in four meets this year, Gunther gives the opposition plenty of trouble.

**Tice, Cook Work Hard**

Howie Tice and Harold Cook share the 145-pound berth. Both started the season as dark horses and have given their opponents tough competition in each of the matches this year.

Last, but far from least, on the team is Bob Valle, 128-pounder, who the losing in the Cornell meet last Saturday to unbeaten Pete Bolanis, has proved to be a hard-working matman and much is expected of him during the rest of this season and also next year.

These men combine to form McDaniel's wrestling team. Not only must they be given credit for their fine work so far this season, but orchids must also be sent to the coach who has been instrumental in gaining the team recognition as tops in eastern collegiate wrestling.

# Mittmen Grab Hill Spotlight At Coliseum With Gophers

By Harvey Aronson

Out of the football hinterlands of Minnesota, a ring giant is walking, walking, walking . . .

The seven-league boots of Floyd Jasewski, 215 pound Minnesota ring titan may be stopped dead in their restless pacing to intercollegiate ring honors when the Gopher heavy locks horns with a giant killer named Marty Crandell in the Coliseum ring tonight.

From all indications Jasweski looked like a champ in his last outing. The Minnesota ring bomber knocked out Bob Doornick, last years NCAA heavyweight runnerup.

**Levine at 165**

In dumping Doornick, the Gopher sophomore defeated a man who boxing experts regard as the best heavy on the west coast.

In a bout that may well steal the thunder from the heavyweight match, Julie Levine of the Orange, will trade punches with Colin Connel of the invaders at 165 pounds.

Connel is probably the most feared ringman on the Minnesota squad. Last year he went to the semi-finals of the NCAA competition before being defeated.

**Connel Beat Champ**

During last year's dual meet competition, Connel pounded out a clear cut decision over John Lendenski of Wisconsin, who was a NCAA kingpin in 1947.

Levine has never won any championships but is a rough-tough slugger liable to KO the best of them. In 1947 Julie gave a screaming, cheering overflow crowd of ring fans a thrill they'll never forget.

**Fine at 175**

He came off the canvas against defending 175-pound champ, Myron Miller of Wisconsin, to deck the Badger and go on to beat him.

Another interesting highlight of this bout is that both men are southpaws.

Capt. Ray Fine will represent the Orange at 175. Matching jabs and hooks against him will be Ed Williams of Minnesota. Fine, a tall, long punching boxer may well have his hands full with Williams. The Gopher lad won the Minnesota 175-pound novice tourney.

**Varsity at 8:30**

Jim Rolller moves down to 155 for this meet. The eastern intercollegiate 165 pound champ will have Dick Newburg as his opponent.

At 145 Tim Curley takes on Howie Skjei. Unbeaten Al Sauerwein meets Lex Casswell at 135 while Chuck Pechette clashes with Pete Perkins at 130. Jim Huba goes against Dave Mackey at 125.

Varsity action should begin at about 8:30 while the Orange novice finals will open up the *program* at 7:15.

Capt. Ray Fine

# Frosh Grapplers Meet Cortland

By Arnie Porter

Coach Bob Pickett's freshmen wrestlers will be gunning for their third consecutive victory of the season today when they battle the invading Cortland State teachers in Archbold gymnasium.

The meet, which is scheduled to begin at 3, will be open to the general public and no admission price will be charged.

Starting for the yearlings in the 121-pound division will be Louis Tschirhart. Tschirhart pinned his opponent in the early stages of the second period in last week's victory over Cornell.

Bob Gerbino will hold down the 128-pound berth. Gerbino won a decision over his man last week, despite a painful cauliflower ear he had received in practice the day before the meet.

In the 136-pound division Pickett will string along with Lee Nethersole who has been successful in all three outings so far this year.

John Haas, with a one win and one loss record thus far will be out to make it two wins as he goes down from the 155-pound to the 145-pound class.

Jim LaVine who earned his position the hard way will take over the 155-pound job. LaVine wrestled Nethersole for the 136-*pound position and lost by one* point.

LaVine then challenged Bill Agee for the 155-pound berth. LaVine and Agee fought the regulation three periods Thursday and ended up with an 8-8 deadlock. They then wrestled three more scoreless periods.

At this point Coach Pickett announced that the two would continue to wrestle on Friday. After three more periods on Friday the score was still 8-8. And then they wrestled for another scoreless period. When the next period was nearly over LaVine escaped to gain two points and clinch the score at 10-8.

By winning, however, LaVine has a rough piece of work cut out for himself. He will meet undefeated Ralph Jenson in what promises to be the best bout of the afternoon.

*Murray Winer, who gained a* fall against his man last week will work from the 165-pound post.

Harry Korines will attempt to make it three in a row as he wrestles at 175-pounds.

Coach Pickett's choice for the unlimited division will be Sherm Babcock. Babcock was the outstanding wrestler in last weeks 30-0 rout of Cornell.

The frosh have defeated Cornell and Ithaca. After tomorrow's meet they will face both Cortland and Ithaca in return matches.


Member Associated Collegiate Press


# Rubach Clowns, Yet Brings Swim Wins to Syracuse

By Dan McManamy

Immediately after the Syracuse swim team's overwhelming victory over Penn State recently an Orange fan congratulated breaststroker Steve Rubach on his winning performance.

Rubach looked dazed for a moment and said, "You just shook the hand which shook the hand of Chancellor Tolley."

**Call Me Hardhead**

If the Orange swimmer was caught in a serious mood out of a swimming pool it would be a rarity for he is known as the clown of the team. He usually lives up to such nicknames as "Knucklehead" or "Hardhead."

Teammates tell of one incident which caused such sobriquets to be attached to the massive breaststroker, who is scholarly in appearance, sporting a crew haircut and glasses.

When the Hill natators were working out at the YMCA last year, Rubach kept hitting his head against the wall at the end of the pool because it was the same color as the water, and he couldn't see a thing without his glasses.

Who ever heard of a swimmer wearing glasses under water anyway?

**Takes Swimming Seriously**

Aside from his jocular nature, breaststroking for Rubach is a serious business, and last year he rang up six victories as against two losses in his specialty.

He is the present holder of the University 200 yard breaststroke record with a time of 2:37.4. However, he likes the medley relay better as, "everything is coordinated."

The 23-year-old College of Forestry senior learned the breaststroke at the age of ten from a classmate named Stan Duke. In '42 when Rubach was at East high school and Duke at Kensington high in Buffalo, the pupil raced his teacher and Duke won.

**Uncle Sam Calls**

After having graduated from high school in '44, Rubach entered the University, but there was no swimming team then, and a year later he was called into military service. He served 12 months with the army in Mississippi.

He returned to his Alma Mater in February of '47, and after only several days practice swam in the Penn State meet and won his race.

The chunky Hill swimmer has always been a slow starter in attaining his peak each season. For this reason he needs two or three months steady work to get in shape and the delay in refurbishing Archbold pool has not helped him any.

**Best Race at Dartmouth**

Last year he turned in one of his best performances in losing to Dartmouth's ace, Charlie Solberg. He hopes to be in top shape next month when the Orange meets Colgate and Cornell in two important tilts.

For the stocky Rubach, who also is a sub for Roy Simmons lacrosse team, breaststroking consists of "50 per cent guts and 50 per cent ability."

Admirers say there is a large share of both requisites wrapped up in the big guy.

## Swimmers Win

Coach Ted Webster's Orange mermen racked up an impressive 54-21 win over Fordham last night.

The Piety swimmers continue their havasion into metropolitan waters today in tackling Columbia at *Morningside heights.*

**Intra Scores**

C'dale B-4 29, C'dale B-5 27
C'dale B-3 29, C'dale B-7 18
C'dale A-24 16, C'dale D-3 13
C'dale D-4 42, C'dale D-5 24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Play-By-Play With
RED PARTON
Syracuse University
vs.
COLGATE
7.55 P.M.
DIRECT FROM
Huntington Gym, Hamilton
SPORTS SUMMARIES DAILY
5:45 P.M.—8 P.M.—10:55 P.M.
WHEN 1490 KC

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9 to 1 at the
Jefferson St. Armory
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TOMMY DORSEY
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and His Orchestra
TICKETS: Advance Sale, $1.80 per person; Door Sale, $2.40 per person.
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Tickets also on sale at Jefferson Street Armory, Feb. 21, 22 and 23, from 9 to 5.

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By CLAUDE THORNHILL
- Lady of the Evening
- Someday I'll Find You
- Love Lies
- Memory of an Island
- That Old Feeling
- How Am I to Know
- When You Were a Tulip
- Coquette

*All on ONE L-P Record for $2.85*
GENE KRUPA and ORCHESTRA
- Tuxedo Junction
- Boogie Blues
- Drum Boogie
- Leave Us Leap
- Let Me Off Uptown
- Drummin' Man
- That's What You Think
- Knock Me A Kiss

*All on ONE L-P Record for $2.85*
OLMSTED'S
VARSITY VICTROLA SHOP
754 So. Crouse 4-7478
Open Friday Evening

# Civil Service Group Lists Advancements

Twelve staff promotions have been announced by the civil service department of men's student government.

Heading the list of appointees are Benjamin Grass and Donald Heller who have been promoted to the service elections staff as junior and sophomore assistants to Director William Pellenz.

Grass, a liberal arts-education junior, is also the present director of education. Sophomore Donald Heller is a liberal arts student majoring in political science.

Two clerks and a bailiff have also been named to assist Secretary Leonard Mitchell on the student court secretariat. Clerks are Kenneth Greenstein and Walter Africa, business administration sophomores.

Thomas Gabriel, a sophomore in liberal arts, has been selected as bailiff.

New civil service executive secretary of the coordination panel and assistant secretary of the MSG assembly is Robert Shriro, a pre-med junior in liberal arts.

Also named to Secretary Bernard Lehder's staff with Shriro were: Charles Ward, LA '51, executive secretary of organizations panel; Robert Schallop, BA '51, executive secretary of elections and rules panel; Aldo Caperna, LA '51, executive secretary of academic problems panel.

Others appointed were: Robert Brodeur, BA '51, executive secretary of publicity and orientation and ways and means panels; Kenneth Greenstein executive secretary of conduct and welfare panel; and Merton Savay, BA '51 executive secretary of athletics panel.

## WAER Schedule

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

2:58—Sign On.
3:00—Music of the Masters.
3:55—News.
4:00—The Enchanted Pet Shop.
4:15—The Enchanted Pet Shop.
4:30—Orange Bandstand.
5:00—French on the Air.
5:15—Chapel Chimes.
5:30—News.
5:35—WAER Sports Desk.
5:45—Date Book
6:00—Meditation.
6:01—Dinner Musicale.
6:25—News.
6:30—Stanzas for Music.
7:00—Radio Newsreel.
7:15—Broadway Melodies.
7:30—Proudly We Hail.
8:00—Leatherneck Legends.
8:15—Three to Make Music.
8:25—Boxing Bouts, Syracuse vs. Minnesota until completion.
10:00—News.

PARAMOUNT
"A Letter to Three Wives"
Jeanne Crain
Ann Sothern
Linda Darnell
also
Jeffery Lynn
Paul Douglas
Kirk Douglas
EXTRA—March of Time
"On Stage"

Selkirk's ECKEL
"A Letter to Three Wives"
Jeanne Crain
Ann Sothern
Linda Darnell
also
Jeffery Lynn
Paul Douglas
Kirk Douglas

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
SATURDAY ONLY
"ROAD HOUSE"
With
Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde
and
Richard Widmark
Second Big Hit
"BLONDIE'S SECRET"
Starts Sunday
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
With
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
and
"CANYON CITY"
With
Scott Brady, Jeff Corey

# Reigny Weather!

(DO Photo by Karl Goodstein)

Lynne Riedr, senior in nursing from Belleville, N. J., was last night crowned queen of the annual formal dance sponsored by the Nurses league.

Behind the queen stands her court, left to right: Jeanne Harrington, Barbara Pert, Marjorie Wells, Virginia Hall, and Shirlee Trietten.

# IWA-IMA Announce 'Sweetheart' Contest

## Banquet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"This group can do much to shape the moral tone of Syracuse university. This group can find a new sense of unity in religion. This group can set the moral and ethical standards of the campus," he continued.

He described the meeting as a natural, normal expression of the unity expressed by Hendricks Chapel standing at the center of campus life.

At the conclusion of Chancellor Tolley's speech and before the three choirs sang in unison, Father Ryan called attention to the sincere spirit of unity symbolized by the banquet and expressed the hope that this annual meeting would become one of the great traditions of Syracuse university.

Independent men's and independent women's associations are sponsoring a contest to select the Independent Sweetheart to represent Syracuse in the National Independent Students association contest. It will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 26. Applicants are to wear sweaters or blouses and skirts.

Applications are to be submitted to Ginny Pastushan, Independents' hall, 901 S. Crouse ave. or Art Raskin, Independents' lodge, 212 Euclid ave. no later than Feb. 24.

House presidents are urged to discuss this matter at their house meetings and select at least one girl from each house.

The winning contestant will be crowned queen at the Independents' Ball, "Seventh Heaven," on March 5.

APPLICATION FOR INDEPENDENTS' SWEETHEART CONTEST
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TEL. NO. _____

# CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

**Thompson Rd. Chapel** board meeting today at 12:30 in Student Union.

**Nova club** meeting at 1-5 p.m. in Room B of Student Union. Attendance imperative.

**IWA-IMA** joint supper reservations must be made by noon at Independents' hall or Independents' lodge. Price is 50 cents.

**Fraternities and sororities** interested in the Boar's Head cup to be awarded Spring Weekend should contact Dolores Meolo, 72-9603, 841 S. Crouse ave.

**Outing club** roller skating meets in front of the library at 7:15 today.

**Art Exhibit** at Student Union for students to show and sell paintings any two weeks this term. Call G. Dayhof, 5-9631.

**IMA date party** at Independents' lodge. Those intending to attend, sign up now at Independents' lodge.

**IZFA study groups** at 2 today. Group 1 meets in 202 Slocum, Group 2 in Sims lounge, Group 3 in 109 Slocum.

**Electrical engineering seniors'** pictures will be taken for the E.E. year book, at Thompson rd. Check bulletin boards for notices.

SUNDAY

**Nova club smoker** by invitation only in Chapel lounge 1:30-3:30.

**Outing club hike**, Mt. Marcy, 2:15 library steps.

**All Frosh Weekend** committee heads meet at Student Union, Room A, Sunday night at 7. Attendance imperative.

**Outing club** photography hikers meet in front of the library at 2.

**Junior, senior guides**, campus and city, will have a party at 8:15 in Sims lounge.

**Pre-med club** initial meeting in Room B, Student Union at 2:30. All pre-meds invited.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal today in 27 Crouse at 9:45 a.m.

**IWA-IMA** supper at 5 in Independents' hall.

MONDAY

**IWA meeting** at 7:30 in Chapel lounge. Topic: "Women in UN."

**City guides**, junior and senior meet at 5 in Sibley cottage.

# Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TOSCANO'S FORMAL WEAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. NOW AT 476 NO. SALINA ST. PHONE 29983.

RENT—A new portable typewriter from Syracuse University Alums, "38 & 42". SMITH BROS., 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

LESSONS With Miss Fay is the easy quick way to brush up on your dance steps. 4-6889. Call 7 P.M. for app't.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

WHEN YOU WANT BOOKS THAT ARE HARD TO FIND CALL SYLESTERS 3-2528.

FOUND, MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 1 set prayer beads, 1 set keys, 1 dissecting kit, 2 kerchiefs, 1 pajama bottom, 5 sets girl's glasses, 2 pairs girls mittens, 3 strings pearls, 2 sets keys, 1 passbook belonging to JAMES PEDEK, 1 pen found outside of H.L., 1 notebook in Bldg. 11 accts 160, 1 snake chain charm bracelet, 1 pair girls glasses.

FOUND MAY be claimed by calling Fred Groth at D.O. 1 pair of Men's glasses, rimless with Gold edges near Men's Gym.

SLEEPING ROOM — Near University for rent. Kitchen privileges male students. Call 3-8439 daytimes and 5-6771 nite and Sunday.

FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED IN SIMS LOUNGE—1 Man's overcoat, woman's sweater, pair of mittens, pair of gloves, wool jacket and skirt, and 1 pair of scissors.

FOUR Small Apartments for rent. Heated furnished or unfurnished $12 a week, up. Walking distance from the University. Allowance on one apartment for caring for the Furnace. 5-4834 Fayetteville.

TRAILER—With insulated annex. Reasonable for cash. Call 2-6598. Call after 6 P.M.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM—for 2 or 3. Oak and James Street section. 312 Highland Ave.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Desires typing of any kind. 4-8716.

AVAILABLE—Deluxe Accommodations for quiet studious students. Double rooms. Residential section. Private entrance. No Parking. 5-3793.

COMFORTABLE ROOM — Near campus for either one or two. 72-7819.

QUIET ROOM — 1 Block from campus. 4-4068.

SINGLE ROOM—And one double room, male students. 717 Livingston Ave. 5-0718.

HEY FROSH! Figure skate? How 'bout doing it during Frosh weekend!! Call Bobby 13-0585.

ACT NOW—Make spare time cash. Sell personalized stationery and all occasion greeting cards. Immediate service on all orders. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. Write, Come in, Phone 3-0717. Syracuse Card Co., 215 W. Fayette St., Syracuse.

MIMEOGRAPHING, FAST SERVICE. FREEMAN LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG. 2-4029.

FOUND AT STUDENT UNION—Brown leather ladies' gloves, brown man's gloves, black woman's gloves, 5 pens, 1 Parker, pencils, round red leather purse, JF'S cigarette case, pipe, combs, rhinestone barette, 2 lighters, 1 watch (Man's), weatherized hat, tan cap, fur mittens, maroon scarf, white scarf, pink and purple silk scarf, JJ Swartz's army shirt, brown tweed coat, blue scarf.

NEAR CAMPUS—Large bedroom for 2 male students. Study, kitchen, shower and garage. 2-2851.

LOST—Tan Ronson lighter. Engraved "Monty" — Call Monty 4-3193.

TWO DASHING CAVALIERS—From Skytop who are foresaking their little black books for excitement, are looking for two cute co-eds to date on Frosh Weekend. Call 4-9466. Ask for Chuck or Steve.

LOST—Slide rule K&E-LL Decitrig, between Bldg. 27 and parking lot on Waverly Ave. Call 66544. Frank.

ROOM—For 2 men students. Hot plate permitted. 1 block from campus. 702 E. Raynor.

ROOM AND BOARD—Walking distance from University. Help cook meals. Pleasant rooms. Can accommodate 5 students. $15 a week. 114 Trinity Pl. 72-4761.

1940 Dodge for Sale. Radio and Heater. Call Arnie 4-9867 today.

LOST—Ladies wrist watch in Lyman Hall on Thursday, Feb. 17th. Please call 72-4248.

ROOM FOR male student, single. Also space for student in apartment with complete kitchen facilities. 3 blocks from campus. Call 72-8373.

Com. Sat. Eve. Mar. 12, 8:40 PM
Lincoln Auditorium
The Amazing Pianist
HAZEL SCOTT
In Her Piano Program of Bach to Boogie-Woogie
Tickets Inc. Tax $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Dave Salmon, Inc.
208 CLARK MUSIC BLDG.
Hours Daily 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Mon. to 8—All Seats Reserved—Mail Orders Filled Telephone 2-3927

LAST DAY "LOVES OF DON GIOVANNI"
MIDTOWN
224 N. Salina
LATE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
STARTING TOMORROW
"A POWERFUL TALE" N.Y. TIMES
EXCELLENT...SHOCKING AND POWERFUL THEME" POST
Emile Zola's HUMAN BEAST
STRANGE AND SAVAGE DRAMA
SIMONE SIMON & JEAN GABIN
VIVIANE ROMANCE
KISS OF FIRE
2 FRENCH FILMS

EDWARDS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
. . . YOU CLEANED US OUT BEFORE . . . WE'RE BACK AGAIN WITH ANOTHER
ACTION SALE . . . MEN'S
1,000 SLACKS AND TROUSERS
$4.94—PART WOOL Worsteds, Checks, Stripes, Plaids!
$8.44—100% WOOL Worsteds, Flannels, Cheviots, Glen Plaids, Gabardines
• Zipper Flys • Reinforced Crotches • Reinforced Seams • Bar-tacked at Points of Strain • Drop Loops
• Shades of Tan • Blue • Green • Brown • Grey
• Sizes 28 to 56 • Long, Shorts • Regulars, Stouts • Extra Sizes • Free Alterations!
WERE $7.98 to $9.98
$4.94
WERE $12.98 to $16.98
$8.44
OPEN YOUR EYES WIDER! YES, it's true . . . we're back again with another smash purchase of these handsome, long-wearing slacks and trousers! The demand was so great the last time, we just had to go out and buy another purchase! You'll find the same good quality — smart styling — and excellent values . . . at LOW, LOW PRICES! And all brought about by our close co-operation with one of America's finest pants manufacturers. COME IN TOMORROW, we've plenty for everybody and can fill all orders!
Edwards Downstairs Store
Open Till 8:30 Monday Night

# 20th-Century-Fox Seeks Most Beautiful Freshman Coed in Nation

A royally-tired campus is slowly awakening to its biggest queen contest.

It's collossal! It's stupendous! It's breath-taking!—All movie-terminology, all apropos. For father of the competition is 20th-Century-Fox.

**Syracuse Picked**

The movie moguls have picked Syracuse in its nation-wide "who is the most beautiful frosh coed" contest. The Hill was picked from more than 250 colleges thruout the country by college editors as one of 15 institutions having "the most *beautiful* and *talented freshman girl*".

Hill finalist will reign over the world premiere of "Mother Is A Freshman", 20th-Century's college-angled production at the Paramount theatre.

Loretta Young and Van Johnson share starring honors in the cinema production.

Sororities and frosh living centers should send their entries into the DO before tomorrow noon —deadline time.

**What Will Follow**

A brief synopsis of what will follow:

1. A complete list of entries will be published in Thursday morning's DO.
2. Coeds will be judged at 117 Lyman 7:30 *Thursday evening.*
3. Five finalists will be announced at that time.
4. The chosen five will be guests of the freshman class at the "Over the Rainbow" semi-formal, highlight of Frosh Weekend, Saturday evening at the W. Jefferson st. armory.
5. At the dance, the winner will be chosen, but not announced.
6. The finalist will reign over world-premiere festivities Wednesday, March 9.

**$100 Prize**

Besides the publicity, the winning coed will receive $100 and a chance to compete in the nationals with 14 other winners.

National champ receives an all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood this summer.

Judges for the contest are from Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, and the Freshman class.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Jack Calkins, Ed Andleman, Al Osborne and Mooche Daniele.

Freshman class: Bill Hicks, president; Elihu Martin, Weekend chairman; Joe Tisdall, treasurer; Al Scott, Frosh Hop chairman.

**Profess to be Experts**

All men profess to be experts on the judging of pulchritudinous matter in institutions of higher learning.

The Daily Orange will coordinate all details. Other colleges in the competition:

*University of Texas*
University of Missouri
University of Oklahoma
Southern Methodist university
Iowa university
University of Alabama
University of Nebraska
Penn State college
University of Wisconsin
University of Tennessee
University of Utah
Iowa State college
Cornell university.

**Began Six Months Ago**

*It all began about a month ago.*

Together with other colleges and universities, we received a telegram from 20th-Century.

"We are trying to find the most beautiful freshman coed . . . would you please list the 12 colleges you think have these good-looking girls . . ."

Syracuse and 11 others made the list.

Another telegram followed a week later, told us to hang on—that it looked good for the Orange.

**Good News**

Then, last week, came the good news. Syracuse was to rate among the finalists in the national "Miss All-American College Freshman" contest. And three more had been added to the original list. Reason:

"More than 5,000 heated letters flooded the *company's offices," the general sales* manager said, "forcing an expansion of our original plans to stage the premieres in an even dozen college towns."

Syracuse will have the original opening. True, 14 other colleges are also carrying the world premiere but they all occur on the 10th or 17th. Syra*cuse will lead the rest when opening the 9th.*

**Contest Requirements**

Contest requirements on each campus go further than mere pulchritude inasmuch as artistic talent, scholastic attainment, and student body activity are requisites.

The freshmen winners will be judged by national experts to be announced within the next two weeks. Those judges will base decisions on photographs and brief summaries of local winners which will be submitted by college editors.

Judges are eager to participate. Quotes Jack Calkins, crew commodore and proxy of Phi Kappa Alpha: "The contest has a lot more than the past one; namely, 100 skins and a trip to Hollywood. I'm in favor of all frosh coeds entering. The more the merrier."

**Osborne Quote**

Al Osborne, senior class president, past DO sports editor, member of Phi Kappa Alpha former Orange Key vice-president, president o Phi Kappa Psi, past secretary and rushing chair man of his house, founder of Eight-ball clul Hendricks Chapel usher, football queen judg contributes this lengthy tirade: "I like girls."

Traditions commission President Mooche Dan ficle: "Women have a certain type of appeal t me. I admit it will be difficult to make a decision."

None of the judges can be bought, they state

**Other Stars**

Beside Miss Young and Van Johnson, other stars include Rudy Vallee, Barbara Lawrence Robert Arthur, Betty Lynn, Griff Barnett, and Kathleen Hughes. Directed by Lloyd Bacon, the movie is produced by Walter Morosco.

The two leads provide the romance in a novel story of a young widow who solves her financial problems by winning a scholarship to the school where her daughter is a sophomore.

In addition to humorous situations, breezy dialogue and romantic mix-ups; the 20th-Century-Fox hit shows a completely credible college where students act like students should.

**Dash of Realism**

This dash of realism adds flavor to the intriguing story and adds its blend of amusing ingredients immeasurably.

An ex-Oscarite for her work in "The Farmer's Daughter", Miss Young stars with Van Johnson for the first time. Her name has previously been linked screenwise with Robert Young, Cary Grant, Gene Raymond, Ronald Colman, Charles Boyer, John Boles, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power and Joseph Cotten.

(Entry Blank on page 6)

Loretta Young


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 83 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Tickets Go on Sale Today For Freshman Semi-Formal

Tickets for Frosh Weekend's corsageless semi-formal, "Over the Rainbow", to be held Saturday night, will be on sale from 10 to 3 today in Siocum and HL according to Rita Feiler and Elihu Martin, weekend co-chairmen. Sales will continue thru the week.

Highlighting the weekend's activities are the semi-formal dance Saturday night; "Moth Ball" Friday night; an informal afternoon from 1:30 to 6 Saturday at the Ski Lodge; and the traditional tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores from 1 to 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

**"Over the Rainbow"**

To travel "Over the Rainbow" it will be necessary to visit the E. Genesee st. armory Saturday night. Tickets are $1.75 per couple upon presentation of passbooks.

The five finalists in the "National All-American College Freshman" contest sponsored by Twentieth-Century Fox will be introduced under the "pot of gold."

**"Moth Ball"**

The winning contestant whose name will be released at the premiere of "Mother was a Freshman" on March 9, will receive a $100 prize and a chance to compete with 14 other contestants in the national competition.

"Moth Ball," to be held at Sims hall from 8 to 12 Friday, is open to everyone. An admis*sion price of 75 cents per couple* will be collected at the door.

Students are urged to wear old clothes since a prize will be awarded to the boy and girl wearing the sloppiest attire.

**Committee Chairmen**

Frosh committee chairmen working under Miss Feiler and Martin are: Frosh Hop chairmen, Alfred Scott, Patricia Murphy, entertainment, Tom Carney, ways and means, Shirley Greenberg; decorations, Dorothy Winer and Raymond Travers; Saturday outing, Rhoda Zelinsky, Janet Kaufman, Robert Schulman and Mona Rabinowitz.

Other chairmen are: "Moth Ball," Dave Egan, Joan Baldwin; entertainment, Barbara Boyce; ways and means, Elaine Ullman; decorations, Joan Warring; publicity, William Reese, and Danna Steele; bands, Crosby Nash; programs, Donald Summers; refreshments, Burt Weissberger and Winifred Baker; tickets, Gil Clark, and Chapel, Chet Seymour.

## Director of ECA To Cover Europe In Maxwell Talk

European economic recovery will be discussed by Donald C. Stone ,administrative director of the Economic Cooperation *administration (ECA)* at 4 today in the Founder's room of Maxwell.

A member of Syracuse's second graduating public administraion class in 1926. Stone has been described by the Associ*ated Press as the "most im*portant unknown influence in American life."

Stone is well-known as a student of efficient governmental administration, and from 1939 until last spring he was *in charge of administra*tive management of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget.

It was the Budget Director who, after being asked by President Roosevelt to name his best administrator, gave Stone the job of cutting through the Washington red tape to organize the new defense agencies.

In 1946 he was elected by the United Nations general assembly to its standing committee on administrative and budgetary questions. He was appointed to his present ECA position last May.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**University Infirmary**

The University infirmary is currently shooting the works. Those trigger-happy, hard-working medics are perforating arms, testing students for susceptibility to tuberculosis.

Located on Waverly ave., the infirmary, and its staff of doctors and nurses headed by Dr. Frederick N. Marty, University health officer, is kept busy keeping the student body in good shape.

Their work runs t he gamut from plugging running noses to casting the broken bones of injured athletes and winter ski enthusiasts. The infirmary also clears the health certificates of all students participating in intramural sports, and provides hospitalization when necessary.

To Dr. Marty and the infirmary staff, for their healthy contribution to the University, goes today's vitamin-filled Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Frosh Engineers Plan Open House

In an attempt to familiarize freshman engineers with their future home, the Thompson rd. College of Applied Science will *hold an open house for all* freshman engineers tomorrow afternoon.

Classes will be excused at 1:30, and buses will leave from the library for Thompson rd. at 2:15. Freshmen will meet in the auditorium for a short convocation at 2:45.

They will then be divided into small groups and conducted on a tour of the college, ending at the cafeteria where refreshments will be served at 4:30. Buses will leave for the campus or the quonseteria at 5.

Arrangements for the open house are being made by the Applied Science Student coun*cil. The tours will be con*ducted by senior engineering students thoroughly familiar with the equipment in the college. This will be the first opportunity for freshman engineers to orient themselves with *the Thompson rd. plant.*

## 'Blithe Spirit' Off; One Week Delay

**The opening of "Blithe Spirit" scheduled for February 24 was postponed until March 3rd, it was announced last night by Amram Novak. Those persons holding tickets may exchange *them for any of the* performances on March 3, 4, or 5th.**

## Women of Panhell IWA, DO Sponsor Liza Sergio Talk

**Commentator Recognized as Leader in News Analyisis Field**

"Is there Leadership without Strategy," will be the topic of the address to be given by Lisa Sergio at 3 this afternoon in Hendricks chapel.

Miss Sergio will be a guest of honor at a special luncheon given by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary, at 1 this afternoon in Drumlins.

Dean Marjorie Smith

All students are invited to attend the luncheon at which the noted woman correspondent will speak.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Panhellenic association, Independent Women's association, and the women's staff of the Daily Orange.

Miss Sergio is to be introduced by Dean Marjorie Smith, *assistant dean of women.*

Born in Florence, Italy, Miss Sergio became the first woman commentator in Europe. She was asked to leave her homeland after she tampered with the official radio scripts sent by the Fascist party.

# *Australian Diplomat to Address Students Tonight at Maxwell*

**—Biography—**

A man who came a long way to pour a glass of orange juice into the world's *streamer headlines will get* his just reward today: An ice-chilled glass of orange juice on the campus of Bill Orange.

Norman Makin began life way "down under" in Petersham, New South Wales, Australia. His parents were poor immigrants from Lanca*shire, England. He had to quit* school at 13 to work.

**Like Fairy Tale**

But in swift and spurty jumps—like a kangaroo, the symbol of his homeland—he ad*vanced. And like the hero in a* fairy tale, he became one of the world's most famous diplomats.

He delivered parcels. Later he sold books. In Melbourne he took up pattern-making because that job paid a better wage. And every day after work he watched the evening sittings of the Federal Parliament.

Then he left for South Australia. When he returned to *Melbourne four years later, he* came as a member of the House of eRpresentatives.

**Success Story**

When the United States and Australia tightened their bonds of friendship in 1946, Makin became the first Australian ambassador to this country—"the most senior appointment in the representation of Australia abroad."

In the same year hard work and *luck combined for Makin's* greatest achievement. He had the job as Australia's chief delegate to UN's Security council. Because his country's name was first in the council's alphabetical list, Makin became the first chairman in the council's history.

**—Makin—**

Australia's ambassador to the United States, Norman J. Makin, will address Hill students at 8 tonight in Maxwell auditorium. He will meet students after the speech during an open reception in the Founder's room.

Makin was twice elected chairman of the UN Security council. He was commencement speaker at Syracuse in June 1947 and received an honorary degree.

Norman Makin

**UNASU Sponsors**

Makin's Syracuse appearance is sponsored by the United Nations association of Syracuse university. A section in Maxwell auditorium will be reserved for UNASU members until ten minutes before the speech.

He will be entertained at an official University banquet at 6 in the North room of Slocum attended by faculty and members of the UNASU executive *council.*

Dr. Donald G. Bishop of the political science department, faculty advisor to UNASU, will meet Makin at the train. After a press conference, Makin will make a short tour of the campus. He will spend the rest of the afternoon at the home of Dr. Bishop.

**Former Representative**

Before becoming ambassador to the United States, Makin was a member of the Austra*lian House of Representatives* for 29 years. He was speaker of that House from 1929 to 1932. During World War II he was minister of navy, munitions and aircraft productions.

In 1935 he was elected by the Empire Parliamentary association to attend King George V's Silver Jubilee in London. A year later he became president of the Australian Labor party. In 1937 he went to England again as an official representative to the coronation of King George VI.

## Panel to Analyze Russian Situation

"Peace With Russia" will be discussed at the Town Hall meeting at 7:30 Thursday in Maxwell auditorium. The Board of Russian studies will serve as a panel to discuss the question of peace with Russia.

Dr. Warren B. Walsh is chairman of the Board of Russian studies. Other members consist of Dr. Donld G. Bishop, Dr. Carl R. Bye, Dr. George B. Cressey, Dr. Albert D. Menut and Dr. Harry Schwartz.

Two members of the Board will present the initial arguments which will be shorter in length than those usually given at Town Hall meetings. A question and answer period will follo wthe discussion in which the audience can question any member of the Board.

Thursday's meeting marks the second Town Hall debate of the spring semester.

Town Hall last discussion, two weeks ago, covered American military government in Berlin. The student audience heard a lawyer and a general speak.

## Dietician Departs; Name Miss Prater As Food Director

Miss Florence Quast, director of University food service, will leave her position March 1, it was disclosed yesterday by Business Manager Hugh C. Gregg.

According to Gregg's statement, Miss Ursula Prater, former food service director at Drake university, has been appointed to succeed Miss Quast.

Miss Prater was employed for three years on the staff of William Woods college, Fulton, Mo., before going to Drake. She received her master's de*gree in food economics* and nutrition at Kansas State college and is a graduate of Indiana State Teacher's college.

The new University dietician is responsible for the reorganization and coordination of the *Des Moines school's dining fa*cilities. She will be familiar with the problem of feeding students living in outlying districts like Collendale and Skytop, having taken care of the dining services for students living *in temporary quarters in* Fort Des Moines at Drake.

She is an associate member of the American Dietetics association, and also belongs to the American Home Economics association as well as a similar organization in Iowa.

Miss Prater also holds membership in Kappa Pfi, national art honorary.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Letter-writing** Ollie Collins is back with a gloat or two about the new gripe board and a word of caution to those who expect quick results. See page 2.

● **Comments** on the Colgate game are really rousers. Read the editorial and letter to the editor on page 3, and sports editor Mitch Halperin's blast on page 5.

● **A lift** by Board of Trustees member George Arents of nineteenth century paintings and vestments has Chancellor Tolley giving out with superlatives. See page 6.

● **The chance** for national rec*ognition and $100 prize money is* practically going begging as frosh coeds act shy. Read the editorial on page 2.

● **The British film,** "Oliver Twist" comes under practical criticism for its injurious effects *in Berlin showings. Read it in* Yale Newman's "The World Today," on page 4.

● **The disagreement** between Al Osborne, senior class president, and Lew Cohen, chief prosecutor for the men's student government, *has finally* been settled outside the student court. See page 3.


# Bing, Shirley to Judge Hill's Most Beautiful Tots

Shirley Temple

Bing Crosby and Shirley Temple, playing their first Syracuse roles, will be the final judges of the Daily Orange's most beautiful baby contest.

The two Hollywood stars will pick the Hill's best-looking tot from among the seven semi-finalists. This second-round judging will be done by photograph.

The Gonzaga Groaner, christened Harry Lillis Crosby in pre-World War I days, hails from Tacoma, Wash. Since his graduation in 1924 from Gonzaga and his $65-per-week jobs, he has crooned his way into Paramount Studios, the Columbia, National and American Broadcasting systems.

**Famous Father of Four**

Achieving his first fame as one of Paul Whiteman's Delta Rhythm boys, Crosby now rests comfortably amid the laurels of an Academy Award Oscar as well as consistent first places in singing popularity polls.

*Der Bingle runs a close second to old-timer* Eddie Cantor in the baby department, being the proud papa of four sons.

Shirley Temple, a veteran at 19, began her professional acting career when she was 3. Following her tear-jerking successes in "Heidi," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and the Blue*bird", she announced a temporary retirement at* the adolescent age of 11.

**Shirley An Actress-Mother**

An era was ended when, after her return to the klieg lights and cameras, Shirley married soldier John Agar. As a mother, she combines her acting activities with her maternal affairs.

Miss Temple and Crosby will receive photos of the seven semi-final winners on Monday, March 14, immediately after the local judging. Their choice will be made known to the campus the following week.

Eligible contestants are urged to file their application blanks as soon as possible. All entries must be accompanied by 25 cents in stamps or coin, in order to cover expenses.

It is important to note that all that is necessary *to join the contest is an application blank and 25* cents, filed with the DO's contest editor by March 10. No photographs are needed.

(Entry Blank on page 6)

Bing Crosby

## SAM Will Elect New Executives

Election of new officers and a business meeting will be held by the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7:30 Thursday in 217 Lyman hall.

Included in the evening's program will be the introduction of the "American Institute of Industrial Engineers."

SAM, with a membership of 45, brings its members into close contact with industrial trends. All administrative engineers who are interested in SAM are invited to attend the meeting.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Crossing His Wires

He picked up the phone and dialed "Operator."

"Look," he explained, "just give me any number of a girls' cottage. I'm looking for a date."

Always complying, the operator did so. Soon a female voice hellced.

The youth explained his mission, how it had been accomplished and would she go with him to a local movie?

The voice answered pleasantly: "I'm the housemother."

When last seen, he was heading toward Colgate . . .

## Colgate Men Poor Sports

College papers annually expound at considerable length on the unsportsmanlike conduct of their own and other student bodies.

Because it is expected of them, the results are almost totally mitigated. The Daily Orange has refrained from mentioning sportsmanship thruout the year for this very *reason.*

Saturday evening at Hamilton, however, there occurred an incident which demands comment.

**Our close friends from Colgate—we do not mean this sarcastically—let loose a continued barrage of voodooes during the Syracuse basketball game which brought to mind their disgraceful booing whenever Bill Gabor took a step in years past.**

Whether their unsportsmanlike and inconsiderate actions affected Orange play is an open question, but it most certainly affected our opinion of the Colgate student body.

**Of the 1,800 fans crowded into Huntington gymnasium, 1,600—perhaps more—were Colgate partisans. They booed and voodooed almost to a man.**

An editorial, particularly from a rival school's paper, isn't going to change a *student body's attitude. We just* thought we's mention it.

## Where are the Frosh Beauties?

Contrary to popular opinion, Syracuse coeds are shy.

At least in their freshman year.

**Which is a short way of saying only a baker's dozen applications have been received for the Frosh beauty contest —and deadline time is tomorrow noon.**

True, queen contests are many and varied and the ancient cry: "Every coed a queen" has been relegated to the infant class via the DO baby contest. But still—a baker's dozen hardly rises to the occasion.

**For this contest offers more than mere stares and the campus quote: "There goes you-know-who"; a *chance to be* the ogle point for a few thousand oglers; a picture in the DO and downtown papers. All this and $100 too.**

Plus a chance to compete nationally.

20th-Century-Fox is giving Syracuse the world premiere. 20th-Century-Fox is giving the $100. 20th-Century-Fox is judging the finalists.

**Hooray for 20th-Century.**

And yet, such a small amount of entries . . .

SOLUTION: It's up to the houses on campus to nominate the girls. This is easiest the biggest queen contest ever held on campus. Certainly the first with a $100 prize. Certainly the first to offer a Hollywood-all-expenses-paid trip to the national winner.

**Only a day and a half remain to fill out the application blank in the DO.**

As one punster quipped: "It looks like they're going to put out a special directory for campus queens."

Mebbe so. But what an early collegiate year for a lass to be a BWOC. In her freshman year. Premiere queen. Winner of a $100.

Courtesy of 20th-Century-Fox.

## Visit of an Ambassador

Did you ever hear an ambassador?

Did you ever see an ambassador?

Did you ever talk to an ambassador?

**You'll have a chance to do all of this tonight.**

Norman John Oswald Makin, Australia's ambassador to the United States is visiting campus today. He'll have dinner at a banquet with the faculty and members of UNASU executive council.

**But after that you can hear him and see him. He'll address Hill students at 8 in Maxwell.**

After the speech you can meet Makin and talk with him. He'll be at an open reception in the Founder's room.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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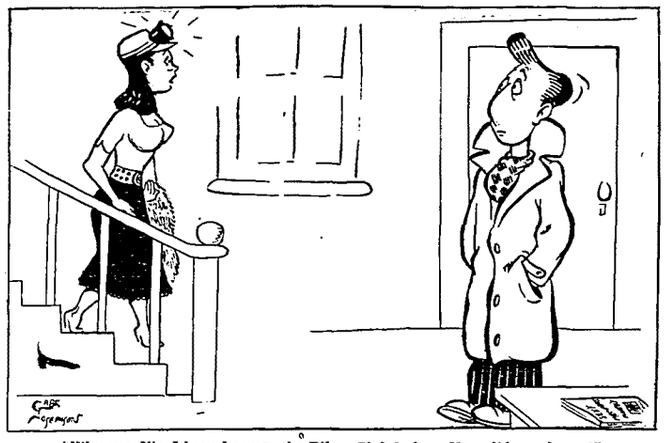
## Vic the Vet — by Gabe



"Why yes, Vic. I have been to the Pilots Club before. How did you know?"

Campus Comment

# A Rivalry Turns Sour

## A 'Gripe Board' Victory Is Mine

**To the Editor:**

Ah sweet victory, you are mine! At last your newspaper knows the truth.

I cannot resist the temptation to remind you of your past edit . . . "Ollie Collins you are wrong:" Tuesday's front page was the best, from my viewpoint, that you have ever printed.

**A gripe board! And set up by Chancellor Tolley! Now you have admitted that I was not wrong about the student's feelings. Obviously, if everyone was as happy and contended as you so strongly told me, there would be no need for such a progressive step in this university.**

This board may prove to be the greatest thing that an educational body has ever achieved, provided it acts on the letters and does not consider them childish whimpers.

Answering the griper's letter will prove of even greater benefit, for there is nothing so gladdening to a dissatisfied student than the realization that his honest gripe received careful consideration . . . from the "top" men.

Just a bit of advice to those who hope to remove the university's evils overnight . . . it can't be done! I learned, the hard way, that it is better, far better, to adjust yourself to the evil than to attempt to remove it. If you live with it long enough, it becomes a part of you and is no longer a thorn in your good side.

**When you run across an evil and become all riled up about it, don't go shooting off your mouth. Find out a way whereby you can get some benefit from it. If it concerns money find out the best way to cheat your neighbor.**

If it is unthruthfulnes, tell a few lies yourself . . . even cheat on exams if you have to, but make use of this education. That is what this University is here for . . . to teach you . . . don't waste these educational benefits.

But, if you are the kind of guy who thinks truth and honesty are great ideals, then go ahead and write a letter. You'll learn . . . the hard way.

Ollie Collins

## Let's Dress Up For Sunday Dinner

**To the Editor:**

This coat-and-tie-for-Sunday-dinner comedy has certainly brought to light some interesting personalities. I refer, of course, to Emily Post Calkins and Lillian Eichler Borton.

**They bring to mind a character from my EE class of last term. Someone had chalked several innocuous witticisms on the desk for the benefit of the instructor when he came in and the clown rushed up, horrified, and rubbed them out.**

Let us be CORRECT messrs. Calkins and Borton, by all means. Even if we have to lead these uncouth proletariat into the light by force.

Jack Foster

**To the Editor:**

Last night I was disgusted.

Today I remain so!

**We have what I, and many others, consider a terrific basketball team. With a little more luck this season, we would be highly touted and ranked close behind such teams as Kentucky and St. Louis.**

About 7:30 last night, 36 of us Sigma Chi's here in Syracuse filed into Huntington gym in Hamilton with great expectations for another win.

**Colgate as a team is a good one. Syracuse as a team is a much better one!**

The score last night was no indication.

To make a long story short, however, it seems that Colgate plus their student body is a little too much.

**Never have I seen such lousy discreditable actions on the part of any group of fans! For a major part of the second half of the game, the entire body of maybe 1,500 student "hoodooed" Syracuse every minute we were in possession of the ball and would immediately shut up when Colgate took possession.**

If you know their gym very well, you know that it is the size of a high school gym, but doesn't even have the facilities of a public address system with which to quite the crowd on occassion.

**That crowd simply went mad, and to play a decent brand of basketball was beyond human endurance!**

All the credit in the world goes to the Orangemen, who, without a question of doubt, will trounce the Red Raiders when they appear at the Coliseum. Furthermore, you can count on their winning without any discreditable action on the part of us fans.

I'd suggest applauding Colgate men when they do something outstanding. It'll do us a lot of good.

**Frederick D. Holcome**
**—and 35 others, at least**

**(Editor's note: For further comment, see lead editorial and "Slice of Orange" on page 5.)**

## Down With Gabe And Roommates

**To the Editor:**

The hand that held the dagger plunged it into his neighbor's back.

*Gabe Josephson, a former* bosom buddy of mine, and now a prominent has-been in cartoonist circles, has attempted to place his name before the public in the lowest of manners—a letter to the editor.

(See last Friday's DO).

**It is unnecessary to refer Gabe's or this letter to the gripe board.**

While Josephson is entitled to his opinion regarding my ability as a humor columnist (they jeered Babe Ruth) I feel I must call the following outright falsehood to your attention. According to the fast-fading Josephson (see any recent Geisenheimer cartoon), he has "never had the pleasure of meeting Toombs and Schneir," my proposed replacements. (At least he admits it would take two . . .)

**The 1949 Student Directory will prove that Josephson, Toombs and Schneir all occupy 602 Comstock ave. In addition, I live at 602 Comstock ave. Toombs and Schneir are my roommates (Curses on Louie Crawford!) and Josephson lives two doors away.**

True, it may not have been a pleasure to meet Toombs (See Lavin Room Only Nov. 14, 1948) and Schneir (see Schneir anytime) it is an unmistakeable fact that Josephson has perjured himself.

Despite Vic the Vet's apparent dereliction of duty, DO readers may be thankful for that mirth-provoking recruit, Herman (Bud) Geisenheimer. And this letter-scarred warrior will still be in there punning on the page 2 battleground, until dearth do us part.

Jack Lavin

Gadfly

# Where There's Smoke...

By Art Kranish

"YOU DON'T HAVE to have spots to have measles," my mother once told me.

And she was right.

**But sometimes hidden illnesses are only made known when the symptoms are brought to light. So symptoms are good to look for when you want to know what's hidden beneath.**

Take corruption. Sometimes it's open—as Jersey City, Chicago.

Sometimes the symptoms are hard to find but *when you get to recognize them—it's easy. Graft,* crime, perjury, gambling, vice, oppression, injustices—all these are good signs to watch if you want to know how bad things really are.

**When a municipal judge makes going to college a crime—that's a symptom. When the same judge fines a student $75 and suspends his license for three months for a first offense for speeding—to "teach those crazy college kids a lesson"—that's a symptom. When a police chief orders blanket ticketing of legal parking areas around a university completely disregarding all laws to the contrary—that's a symptom.**

Maybe that the good burghers of Syracuse have heard and seen these symptoms so long that they've tired of them. You can live in a city like this so long—and then you stop caring, you stop trying, you stop attempting to understand, to fight, to speak, to lash out at the corruption that saps a city of its honesty, its integrity, its good name.

Maybe you can get so weary you can read in your morning paper that the mayor says there are no more gambling rooms open in town . . . and still be able to visit any one of the 24 or so still in operation. Maybe you can get that weary.

**Maybe you can get so weary you can read in the Centennial brochures about modern, enlightened Syracuse . . . and then have a friend tell you about the cock-fights he went to on the North Side last night. Maybe you don't stop to think it's the Middle Ages in 1949. Maybe you can get that weary.**

Maybe you can read the Chamber of Commerce handouts on the beauties of the Salt City . . . and then drive by the filth and stench of Loke Onondaga where all Nature is polluted by a process called Solvay. Maybe you can be resigned to realizing that nothing will ever be done about while you're alive. Maybe you can get that weary.

**Maybe you can read in your papers that there's really no need for so much municipal housing . . . and then walk thru the Tenderloin and see the crumbling shacks, the hopeless faces. Maybe you *can shrug it off. Maybe you can get that weary.***

Maybe you can have your lawyer friends tell you that the town's top legal firms are combining to pick the new candidate for District Attorney . . . so that he can be expected to do his duty—toward them, not you. Maybe you can hear about that and say "it's only politics." Maybe you can get that weary.

Maybe you can go downtown to visit a Common Council meeting and see it delayed, and delayed, and delayed until the majority party's caucus is over. Maybe you won't watch with wonder in your eyes when you see debate, free discussion, honest inquiry, drowned under the flood called party regularity.

**Maybe you can watch the county's meagerly-populated towns practically dictating to the city's heavier-populated wards. Maybe you can watch all these things—and not care. Maybe you can *get that weary.***

Maybe you can get so weary you'll forget about grand jury investigations folding up when witnesses disappear, obscene literature peddled in your cigar stores, narcotics being sold to your students, your judges accusing us—of being in college . . . Maybe you can get that weary.

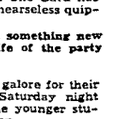
**Or maybe . . . come next November, all the symptoms will add up. Maybe by then the illness will be clear.**

The illness? Too much misadministration by one party—for too long.

The cure? Election of a good opposition party mayor in '49.

Lavin Room Only

# Passing of an Era



By Jack Lavin

IN THE LAND of Up There lies an area exclusively reserved for Passing American Institutions. Present occupants include the bartender serving free lunch, the high pressure automobile salesman, and the singing waiter.

**For your consideration, I present the case of another of Uncle Sam's has-beens: the show-off, that life-of-the-party, the card, the joker, the riot, the scream, that Character.**

Put our friend in show business and you'll label him a Ham the first time he ad libs. But pity the poor layman—mistagged the wise guy.

**I can wear both Ribbons, thank you.**

Ever since I recited "Oh Captain, My Captain" from a crib sheet at Friday morning assembly I've been a candidate for a sandwich of lettuce on rye.

But I'm no member of the American Guild of Variety Artists. Hence the title: wiseacre, smart alec.

**The successful crowd pleaser is not considered in poor taste, but, on the contrary, is slapped soundly on the back with "You kill me, honestly!"**

I, and my compatriots, are on the way out. The machine age has eliminated the work of what psychologists like to call "individuals with inferiority complexes."

When Tom Edison looked like Spener Tracy and invented the phonograph, the local gagster took a back seat to "Cohen on the Telephone." But when Guy Lombardo and his *off-key* ilk hit the *waxworks, party goers again found time to* form an admirer's circle around our friend.

**With the advent of the wireless, parlor gatherings shunted The Card behind the rubber plant while Eddie Cantor told them of his stock market misfortunes and how hotels charged ruined brokers double rates for rooms above the tenth floor.**

The singing commercial extricated the extrovert from his vegetative exile and a twist of the wrist returned him to the non-paying limelight.

Laugh at his pun, applaud his ad lib, slap your sides and make a friend for life. Even when he knew you were lying thru your pearly gates.

**But the non-union ham thrives on verbal applause and encores are available at the drop of a giggle. It is not the desire to assert himself that encourages the group wit to filibuster the floor. He places his humor on a par with other cultural offerings. Only when he fails (which he must expect) does he pay the price of silence. And hushing The Grandstander is tantamount to clipping the eagle's wings.**

He's being grounded now. The Funnyman will soon play Pagliacci. Today, television has brought into home parlors the visual and audible wit of the official Ham, the Milton Berle who makes professional comedians look like amateurs and amateurs look at Milton Berle.

The living room laughing boy is also finding it difficult to keep pace with an audience who, thru repetition of his kind, has become inured to the witticisms of the extemporaneous. The Card has but an old hand on the table of hehearseless quippery.

**Unless our jestering friend has something new under the Joe Miller sun, the life of the party has reached senility.**

**THE HILL I SAY DEPT:**

The Class of '52 deserves praise galore for their ambitious Frosh weekend. The Saturday night semi-formal dance should give the younger student body a fine chance to develop.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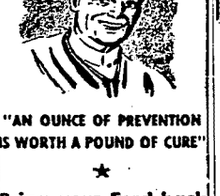

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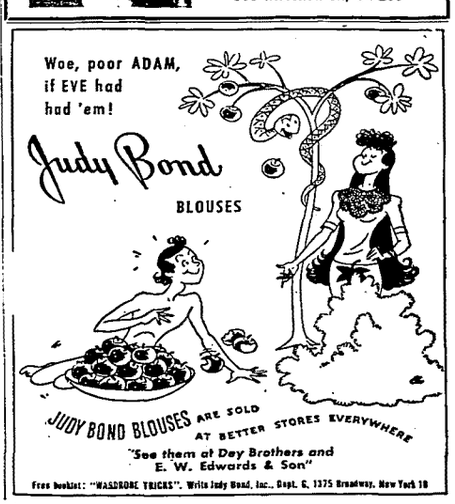
Woe, poor ADAM, if EVE had had 'em!



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Peeping Tom

# Nature-Loving Ennis

John Blumberg

Eagle-eye Ennis looks like a character fresh from the pages of the Sunday comics.

But he is actually a long-bearded forestry student here on the Hill. Ennis, recently voted "King of the Woodchoppers" by his tree-climbing classmates, is the most conscientious forester in the college.

Ennis eats, sleeps and talks of nothing but trees and woods. Despite rumors that he was really a prize sapling, I decided to interview Ennis. First I asked him:

"Would you tell me . . ."

"I come from Oakville . . ."

"Well, that isn't quite what . . ."

". . . A little town not fir from here," he continued.

"Wait a minute, Ennis, I . . ."

". . . Its out in the sticks."

"Stop it," I threatened, "or I'll kick this tree. Ennis glanced fearfully at my upraised foot and the stately elm directly before it. He quickly agreed to a truce.

"Promise you won't kick it," he insisted. I did.

"Now then, what's your favorite books" I inquired scanning my carefully prepared questions.

"The Trunk Murder Case," he said patting the elm affectionately.

"Yes, is there any outside the detective field?"

"Wal, I liked A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

"I see. How about music—who's your favorite band leader?"

"oody Herman," he purred while examining a fallen leaf.

"And your favorite vocalist?"

"Helen Forrest."

"Do you have a favorite song?" I asked apprehensively.

"A Tree in the Meadow," said Eagle-eye with a mistly expression in his eyes.

"Now we'll jump into the sporting world. Who's your favorite there?"

"Branch Rickey," he said warmly.

"Of course, I should have known. Is there any player you admire?"

"Wal, my favorite pitcher is Charlie Root."

"I suppose your favorite team is the Cincinnati Redwoods."

"Nah, it's the Toronto Maple Leafs."

"Ahem, let's talk about movies. Who's your favorite actor?"

"I'm partial to Donald Woods."

"What's the best movie you ever saw, Eagle-eye?"

"I only liked two—Trail of the Lonesome Pine and Tap-roots. But there's one coming that I'm going to see. It's called Jones' Beach."

"Ahem — ummmph — yeah. Well, Eagle-eye, do you like poetry?" Never mind, it must be Leaves of Grass, I'll mark it . . ."

"Nope, my favorite is Trees."

"Well, what do you think of the coeds, Ennis?"

"Golly, how they do spruce up. I'm keeping steady company right now—got my girl in the palm of my hand."

"What's her name?" I asked expecting the worst.

"Magnolia," he replied, "she's quite a poplar girl."

"That does it," I winced, "I'm going for a drink."

"I could stand a beer myself," said Eagle-eye, "I'll come with you."

"Birch, no doubt," I muttered under my breath as we walked away.

# Gualtieri Pledges 'Activity-a-Day' For Outing Club

"An activity for everyday of the week" is the new motto of the Outing club according to Greg Gualtieri, president.

This week's activities will get underway with folk singing at 8 tonight in Room 121, Crouse, under the direction of Joan Gersony, FA '51.

The purpose of the meeting is for Outing club members and other interested students to learn new and old folk songs in order that they may form a nucleus at Outing club songfests.

**Archery Techniques**

Then on Wednesday evening at 8 in 310 HL, Dr. Richard E. Stultz of the physical education department will speak on the techniques of archery.

Dr. Stultz has been in archery for 10 years. He has won several city championships in Columbus, Ohio, and is president of the Columbus Archery club.

**Inner Council to Meet**

The first Inner council meeting of the spring semester will be held at 7:15 Thursday in 207 HL.

Outing club members attending this meeting will plan the activities for the semester. Future officers and committee chairmen of the club will be selected from this group.

**Mount Marcy Climb**

Both men and women Outing club members will climb Mount Marcy over the weekend.

Students will leave Friday evening and return Sunday from Mount Marcy which is approximately 200 miles north of Syracuse.

**PRIZE**

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, awards a prize each year to the sophomore in the college who shows the greatest promise of leadership in the field of home economics.

# Osborne, Cohen Settle Battle Outside Court

By Al Hazen

**LATE BULLETIN:** In its first official act last night, the student court unanimously voted to uphold the settlement agreed upon by Senior Class President Al Osborne and Lew Cohen, student court chief prosecutor.

Peace reigns again over the senior class picture.

Al Osborne, senior class president, and Lew Cohen, chief prosecutor for men's student government, peacefully, settled the explosive situation out of court late yesterday afternoon.

Announcing that Osborne had issued a written statement guaranteeing a fulfillment of the Independent-Greek ratio on the senior class executive council, Cohen revealed he asked the joint student court to drop his writ of mandamus against the petition for an injunction and a senior class prexy.

**Osborne to Abide**

Osborne, in agreeing to abide by the class bill, must drop either Ed Xander or Neil O'Connor from his council.

Appointment of both Greeks to the council two weeks ago raised the Fraternity ratio in the council above the maximum three-quarters quota.

These appointments led Cohen to ask for the injunction restraining Osborne from accepting Xander and O'Connor on his council. A writ of mandamus was asked requiring Osborne to abide by the ratio ruling.

**Action Unnecessary**

The joint student court was to act on the petition last night.

The following is a copy of Osborne's letter agreeing to settle out of court:

"The senior executive council has agreed to rectify our action immediately pending future consideration of the issue by the MSG assembly. This action was taken after reconsideration of the admittedly illegal prior appointments of Edward Xander and Neil O'Connor to the senior executive council.

**Best of Motives**

"We feel that our action was instituted with the best of motives, feeling all the while that it was not a Greek-Independent or a political question, but that we were working for the betterment of the senior class.

"We further felt that it was better to settle the matter informally with the prosecutor out of court and devote our energies to the revision of the class governing bill before the assembly."

**Cohen Answers**

In a communication accompanying Osborne's letter, Chief Prosecutor Cohen said: "While the matter cannot as yet be considered closed, we have received a solemn pledge that at the next meeting of the senior executive council (presumably today) one of the two newly appointed members will be dropped and independent applications will then again be in order."

# Songstress Needed For Hill Chorus

**University Credit for Participants**

Last opportunity for joining the University chorus will be at tomorrow night's meeting, 7:30 in Marshall hall, when the permanent roster and seating plan will be formulated, according to Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music.

Urging all of last semester's members, and interested students, faculty and staff members to attend the rehearsal, Prof. Frank Hakanson, chorus director, issued a call for tenors, basses, and low altos.

University credit is offered for chorus participation if members register with their college dean's offices.

The group will present two major works at its spring concert on May 4: Bach's Cantata No. 140, "Wachet Auf" (Sleepers Wake!); and the "Requiem" by Faure. Miss Charlotte Reinke, soprano, and Prof. David Blair McClosky, baritone, will be principal soloists for these works.

# LA Dean to Talk In Convo Series For All Pre-meds

Three convocations to advise premedical and predental students have been scheduled for this semester.

Dean Erie Faigle will speak at these convocations on "The Importance of the Premedical Curriculum." Following this address there will be open conferences with prominent faculty members.

The dates of the convocations are:

1. Freshman, Wednesday, Feb. 23.

2. Sophomores, Tuesday, March 1.

3. Juniors and seniors, Wednesday, March 9.

All convocations will take place in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The faculty members who will answer questions at the first convocation are: Prof. William R. Fredrickson, Physics dept.; Prof. J. Theron Illick, Zoology dept., and Dr. Frank A. Kedia, Chemistry dept.

These convocation are sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honorary, as part of its program to aid all the premedical students on campus.

All students who registered at the premedical desk during registration will receive letters giving them additional information about the meetings. Those

Dean Faigle, who recently spoke to frosh at the freshman convocation last month, has his office on the first floor of HL. Dean Faigle welcomes all students to consult with him at any time.

# Three American Schools Reveal Offer of Graduate Scholarships

Bryn Mawr College, Barnard and the State College of Washington announce a number of fellowships and scholarships available to graduate students for the year 1949-50.

Barnard is offering 21 resident fellowships of $1,250, 20 resident graduate scholarships of $650, and six non-resident graduate scholarships of $400.

In addition, two fellowships of $1,250 and three graduate scholarships of $700 are offered under the plan for coordination in the teaching of the sciences to students who have studied two or more of the natural sciences.

Candidates for the fellowships must have completed a year of graduate work at some college or university of good standing. Candidates for the scholarships need not have done any previous graduate work.

**Fellowship for Women**

A $1,500 Barnard college fellowship for graduate study in the social sciences is available for women who have received the bachelor's degree between May 1941 and July 1949.

Applications for th Barnard fellowship, which must be submitted by April 1, 1949, may be secured from Prof. Conrad Arensberg, Barnard college, New York 27, N. Y.

**Counseling Assistantships**

In addition to teaching assistantships, research assistantships and fellowships, the State college Washington is offering a number of counseling assistantships to graduate students in education, psychology, sociology, social work, and related fields.

Further information about all graduate opportunities may be obtained in the dean of women's office from Miss Mertz.

# U.S. Civil Service Announces Exams

**Several Positions for Trained Students**

The U. S. civil service commission has announced examinations for historian, intelligence specialist (general and technical), foreign affairs officer, and social science analyst.

No written test is required of competitors for these positions. To qualify they must have had education or experience or a combination of education and experience appropriate for the positions for which they apply.

Postions to be filled from these examinations are research positions in a wide variety of specialized fields. They are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, and pay salaries of $3,727, $4,479, $5,232, and $6,235 a year. Archeologist positions located throughout the country, paying from $3,727 to $5,232 a year, will be filled from the social science analyst examination.

Detailed information about the examinations, as well as application forms, may be obtained from most first and second class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. civil service commission, Washington, D. C. Applications must be received in the commission's Washington office not later than March 15, 1949.

**UC HISTORY**

For almost three decades, University college was known as the School of Extension Teaching and Adult Education.

# Rabbi Schwartz To Discuss Bible

Rabbi William Schwartz will address the Bible club at 8 tonight at their monthly meeting in Sims lounge. The subject will be The Book of Job.

The Book of Job, long a classic in literature dealing with the problem of human suffering, will be discussed by Rabbi Schwartz in the light of our contemporary world.

The Bible club's meeting this month is open to student and faculty members. Rabbi Schwartz is the first of a group of speakers that the club will schedule for the remainder of the year.

Each of the prospective speakers will discuss a field or subject in Bible literature with which he is famil iar. With this plan in mind, the program committee hopes to background academic studies and also provide programs of interest to the student body.

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# From Then to Now With 'Spirit'

## Nolan to Lecture On Work Program

### Business Professor to Speak Tuesday

Dr. Carroll A. Nolan, associate professor of business education will be speaker at the meeting of the Business Education club at 7:30 Tuesday in the Sigma Kappa sorority house.

Recently state supervisor for business and distributive education in Delaware, Dr. Nolan will speak on "The Cooperative Work Program in Delaware." He was also city supervisor in the same fields in Wilmington at the same time.

Dr. Nolan came to Syracuse in the fall of 1948 from Wilmington. Author of many articles in his field, he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Pi Epsilon, and the National Office Management association.

He received his B.S. in commerce from Grove City college in 1928, his M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh, and his Ed. D. from New York university.

Purpose of the Business Education club, composed of students majoring in business education, is to promote professional and social activities of its members.

Jay Moore and Lorna Hoblitzell, designers of the settings for the current Boar's Head production of BLITHE SPIRIT, look on attentively as Bernard Sachs, faculty designer for the Drama Dept., explains a fine point in the construction of the setting.

The working shown above is part of that which has been going on steadily every day for the past two weeks in creating a setting for the presentation of "Blithe Spirit. The farcical theme for this presentation of the play has never been attempted before.

The job of transforming the set in the re-stated version of Noel Coward's farce, "Blithe Spirit," from a 20th century living room to a Restoration piece with an "old feeling" was thrown into the hands of students John Jay Moore and Lorna (Brucie) Hoblitzell, under the direction of faculty advisor Bernard Sachs. The problems involved in re-interpreting a set soon loomed ominous.

So the Moore-Hoblitzell combination decided that the problem of building settings in a dust-filled, ill-lighted Machinery hall basement could best be worked out together.

**Newly-Ringed**

For two weeks now, the newly-ringed pair with their feet in paint and nails and their head in the clouds, are still going a mile a minute to complete the Sachs-interpreted set before Thursday evening when the super-sophisticated piece will be viewed by first nighters.

With a month of "engaged life" behind them, Moore and "Brucie" are still out to prove that when romance blooms under the paint-and-canvass, work doesn't slow down, but is redoubled.

**10-Hour Day**

Two weeks, 10 hours a day, seven days a week, have gone into the making of the unique backdrops. No attempt has been made to transform the tastefully-decorated interior of a 20th century living room into a similar setting 300 years back.

The crew has taken on rather, the more difficult task of producing a replica of a Restoration setting.

Working without benefit of predecessor, since "Blithe Spirit" has never before been treated in a similar manner, the crew decided on a wing, border, and drop set, to be used as a decor, adding environment in lieu of decoration.

**Technical Problems**

"The set will look like an engraving on old yellowed paper," Sachs noted. "Since this is a farce, we can use a technique like that."

Several technical problems reared their heads if the theme of the Restoration setting—that *everything on the set is painted* with the exception of the hand props—was to be employed.

A wind machine had to be brought in to substitute for pictures that ghosts were to knock off the walls. And when the spiritualist shouted "Lights!" it was decided to bring in a servant, bearing a candelabra.

But the technical crew, under director Walter Marinetti, has been overcoming the thousand-odd problems evoked with an amazing relish. And as curtain time draws near, technicians have high hopes of having sets on the stage—"and the paint off our hands"—at least an hour before curtain time.

## Clergyman to Talk To Faith Group

### Dr. Crane Will Report On Europe

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, nationally known religious speaker will address students of all faiths at the University's second Brotherhood service under the sponsorship of the Jewish fellowship at 7:30 Friday evening *in Hendricks Chapel.*

Dr. Crane, who recently returned from a five-months trip through 10 European countries, was a delegate to the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam.

Dr. Crane was present in Berlin when the great anti-Communist demonstration took place, in which half a million persons participated. While in Germany, he visited all the major cities of the American zone, and interviewed many high-ranking officials.

During a 30-day visit in England, Dr. Crane was able to make an intimate study of the socialist experiment there. He also observed the democratic government of Switzerland in operation.

The well-known religious speaker visited 40 countries during 1936 and 1937, and has also made a tour of the Orient about which he has written 150 articles.

Dr. Crane, who has lectured in more than 150 academic institutions throughout the country, *is coming* to Syracuse especially for the Brotherhood service, which will be conducted by Rabbi William B. Schwartz, chaplain for Jewish students and director of the Fellowship.

The guest speaker will be honored at a tea and reception after the service. Refreshments will be served in both the Chapel lounge and the Colonial room.

Students from both the Jewish and Protestant faiths will serve as ushers and hostesses for Friday evening's service, which is being held in connection with National Brotherhood week, according to Rabbi Schwartz.

*The World Today*

## 'Twisted' Brotherhood

By Yale Newman

This is Brotherhood Week. A week devoted to the principle that all men, regardless of race, creed, or color must be regarded by each of us as entitled to the basic democratic concepts of "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" on anequn l footing.

The direct antithesis of this doctrine, practiced in Germany during the reign of Adolph Hitler, and more recently in the Communist dominated countries of Europe, has shown us the futility of this discriminatory philosophy as a working concept for world harmony.

In Berlin this week, Brotherhood week got off to a brilliant start, one reminiscent of Nazi terrorism.

The scene was the British sector of the capital city where a British film, "Oliver Twist" incited about 150 Jews to riot for the second straight day yesterday.

The demonstrators charged that the film portrayed the villian "Fagin" (a Jew) in a manner as to arouse anti-Jewish sentiments.

**What started as a demonstration, ended in a riot with knives, stones, firehoses, and police pistols being called into play. When the British military enforcements were called in by the German police, the rioters withdrew.**

The significance of the incident is not in what happened in Berlin. Rather, the source of the disturbance, the film studio in England.

**A film of this nature, be it of a discriminitory type against the Jews, Catholics, other religous denominations, or any person or group, which may be interpreted to incite large numbers of people to riots should be damned by every civilized nation.**

If the freedom of the film industry in England is to be interpreted ast o allow seeds of conflict to be sown on a national or international scale, it is time that steps be taken in that country to incorporate a British counterpart of the American Johnson office.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at 12. Topic: "Which Is the Greatest Commandment?" Leader—Elliot Smith. Speaker—George B. Hilson.

**Chapel Chimes** at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Christian Science** organization at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in the Chapel lounge.

**Second cabinet** at 7 in the Chapel board room.

**DO junior editors** at 4:15 in Castle.

**Jewish choir** rhearsal at 8:30 in the colonial room.

**Outing club** folk singing at 8 in Room 14, Crouse.

**Rappelez-vous** Le Mardi Gras Si vous parlez francais, reservez votre place anjourd 'hui. Mme. Lietzke se charge de reservations 3-2211.

**Riding club** at 8 in Room B, Student Union.

**All girls interested** in W.A.A. bowling league, report at 4:30 to Alpha PhPi Sorority.

**Auditions** for "The Enchanted Pet Show," half-hour children's radio program at 3 in Studio C, Radio center.

**Methodist nurses** meeting at 7 at the home of Rev. Arthur tion hall.

Hopkinson, Jr., 412 Ostrom ave.

**Town Hall** committee at 3:15 in

**Applications for four offices** in sophomore, junior and senior classes and presidency of 113, Maxwell.

**Travel commission** at 4:10, Chapel lounge.

**Psi Upsilon** informal rushing at 7:30 at 101 College pl.

**SU Men's Glee club** at 7-9 in Room 27, Crouse.

**Open House** at 2:30-3:30 at Thompson rd. Bus for girls will leave library steps at 2.

**Debate club** at 7:30 in 414 HL Members urged to attend.

**Student Union** joint publicity and service committee at 7:30 in Student Union.

**HPA** at 7:15 in Sims lounge.

**United world federalist** executive council meeting at 4 in Room B, Student Union.

**Post index staff** meeting at 4:30 in Memorial hospital recreation.

**MSG** for Co-op council nominations in spring elections should be sent to Bill Putterman at Phi Kappa Tau. Include name, address, phone, Greek or independent affiliation and activities and offices.

**WEDNESDAY**

**United world federalist** general meeting at 7:30 in 204 HL.

**Utica club** at 8 in Room B, Student Union. Easter vacation plans discussed.

**Botany club** at 7:30 in pre-feb 23. Important for members.

**Outing club** archery meeting at 8 in 310 HL.

**Convo for pre-med** frosh at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium.

**DO frosh** meeting for all new members on the staff at 4 in 102 Castle. Compulsory meeting for all upper frosh at 4 Wednesday in 102 Castle.

## Seniors: Submit Activity Cards Or Application to ON Office

**—Activities—**

Activity cards or the form attached below must be turned into the Opondagan office by seniors, according to Lee Young, editor.

The following is a list of seniors who have had their pictures taken, but have not submitted any activity records.

APPLIED SCIENCE: C. Anthony, J. P. Cigna, A. Gresin, F. Hill, P. Weitz.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: S Arbeit, T. S. Baker, S. Barry, H. R. Beck, J. T. Bouckhuyt, D. Campbell, W. Christensen, O. H. Cooper, R. DeVantier, D. Eshenour, C. Farnsworth, L. W. Fitzgerald, R. S. Ghent, M. Harmin, F. Hennick, B. Anderson, I. Clark, B. Coman, C. Cruikshank, S. Eaton, S. Jacobs, G. Jigarjian.

LIBERAL ARTS: P. Buchsbaum, P. Bull, H. Chafkin, R. R. Coon, C. Filkins, S. Frederickx, A. Godfrey, J. Goldfarb, I. Gordon, J. Gregg, G. A. Gutzsell, C. Hodge, S. Howe, M. Hoxie, B. Major, F. Polandara.

FORESTRY: E. Balduf, W. S. Bernhardi, E. L. Finah, G. Gartman, H. Thorn.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: E. Coleman.

HOME ECONOMICS: N. Christensen, J. Hornberger, M. Hueber.

## Greeks Scheduled For ON Pictures

**Announcement has been made of the schedule for the ON group pictures. The listed groups should be at 301 Machinery hall at the following times.**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Sigma Kappa** | 7:00 |
| **Alpha Phi** | 7:15 |
| **Alpha Chi Omega** | 7:45 |
| **Gamma Phi Beta** | 8:15 |
| **Alpha Gamma Delta** | 8:45 |
| **Theta Phi Alpha** | 9:00 |
| **Sigma Phi Epsilon** | 9:15 |
| **Kappa Sigma** | 9:45 |

## Cercle Francais To Hear Barzun

Dr. Henri Barzun, French author and lecturer, will speak before Le Cercle Francais at 7:30 Thursday evening, Feb. 24. His topic will be prominent French authors including Anatole France, Emile Zola, and others, all acquaintances.

Pioneer in international federation, Dr. Barzun published the first recorded plan for economic federation of Europe and world government. Also a co-founder of L'Abbaye literary group of Paris, he is now lecturing at university campuses in the U. S.

**—Plea—**

The ON staff requests that officers of the following honoraries contact Wilma Chidester within the week at the ON office, 5-0104, or at 4-9898.

Alpha Chi Sigma, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Kappa Phi Kappa, Tau Epsilon, Tau Sigma Delta, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Pi Sigma Rho, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Administration Engineers Society, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Upsilon Alpha.

Other organizations requested to contact the ON are: Zeta Phi Eta, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta, *Sigma, Phi Gamma* Mu, Theta Sigma Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, and Theta Tau.

Also, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Upsilon Alpha, Alpha Xi Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota.

**GEOGRAPHERS TRAVEL**

Geography graduate students have traveled on every continent except Antarctia. Their journeying has taken them around the world many times, and to numerous faraway places. One of them reached the center of Saudi-Arabia; one went behind the iron curtin to the Crimea, and one weathered the icy winds of Baffin island.

## ON Senior Applications

Name: _____

Home city and state: _____

College: _____ Major: _____

Social fraternity: _____

Activities (List positions held): _____


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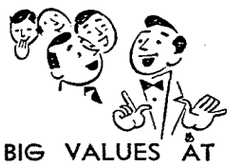

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# NAAU Track Tourney Sees Neil Pratt Pacing Americans

Returning to practice on the boards behind the nursing school Coach Bob Grieve's indoor track team started prepping for the IC4A's after their fine showing in the NAAU tourney held at Madison Square garden Saturday night.

From a Syracuse standpoint the meet was a victory in that Neil Pratt, ace cross country man and miler was the first American to cross the tape in the one mile race on the garden boards.

Willi Slykhuis of Holland was the first across the finish line and was closely followed by Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden. Pratt followed a close third in one of his best performances of the year.

**Mealey Wins**

Another highlight of the meet was Bob Mealey of Cornell besting Marcel Hansenne of France in the 1000 yard run to take the championship away from him. The race was hotly contested all the way with Mealey just edging out a win on the last lap.

For the U.S. the meet was a disappointment when two indoor track titles were lost to the Europeans.

**Eyes on IC4A**

Hill sports eyes will be turned to the IC4A meet this week when Pratt will again go against some of the finest milers in the country. From his performance on the Garden floor last Saturday, chances for his copping top honors look good.

Also expected to make a good showing is Dick Church, another cross *country man, who* has looked impressive on the boards so far this season.

**Statistics of NAAU meet:**

**60 yard dash—Billy Bwyer, R. I.—6.2 seconds**

**60 yard high hurdles—Harrison Dillard—7.2 seconds**

**600 yard run—Dave Bolen, Boulder, Colo.—1:11.6**

**1000 yard run—Bob Mealey, Cornell—2:13.9**

**Mile run—Willi Slykhuis, Holland; Ingvar Bengtsson, Sweden; Neil Pratt, Syracuse.**

Church and Pratt were mainstays also of Bob Grieve's powerful cross country team that went thru an undefeated season and climaxed the year by finishing third in the nationals.

Neil Pratt

The Erie Flash's performance was indicative of the excellent showing Hill trackmen have made against top-fight competition this season.

## Mittmen to Face Eastern Champs

Syracuse boxers will be looking toward the Eastern intercollegiates Friday night when they tangle with the Virginia Cavaliers at the Coliseum.

At the Coliseum last Saturday, Orange fighters scored their most decisive victory of the year against a fairly strong Gopher squad. However the highly touted Floyd Jaszewski was a failure in the ring against Marty Crandell, Piety heavyweight.

Leading all the way, Crandell finally put Jaszewski on the ropes in the second round posting a KO at the 1:57 mark.

Jaszewski's teammates also found their Hill opponents too powerful as the Gophers only managed to take victories in the 125 and 165 divisions. Jim Huba was decisioned by Dave Mackey in the initial bout although the partisan fans greatly disagreed with the referee's decision.

Colin Connell took the last two rounds from Julie Levine in the 165 class posting a decision after a slug fest.

Chuck Pechette surprised Orange rooters coming back from a Penn State defeat to decision Pete Perkins in the 130 slot. Al Sauerwein contributed his fifth consecutive win as the undefeated 135-pounder punched his way to a decision over Les Caswell.

At 145 Tim Curley traded punches with Howie Skjei with the decision awarded to the Syracuse fighter. Jim Roller, who had moved down from his regular 165 slot, danced his way around Dick Newberg gaining the referee's nod for a decision.

Capt. Ray Fine clinched a win for Syracuse as he outfought his Gopher opponent, Ed Williams, in the seventh bout of the varsity match.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1949 Page 5


# Grapplers Overpower Big Green

## Gain Fifth Victory of Year Beating Dartmouth, 36-0

By Bob Sokolsky

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 21, 1949: Pete Larsen's home debut as Dartmouth wrestling coach was completely ruined by the Orange matmen this afternoon as they walloped the Indians, 36-0 before a crowd of 500.

It was the fifth Orange win of the season and their fourth consecutive victory of the year. In taking their third shutout, the Hillmen dominated the hapless home forces to the utmost, gaining six falls and two lop-sided decisions.

Eastern 165-pound champion Pascal Perri was the big gun in the Syracuse attack, pinning the Green's Dave Donahue in 1:51 of the first period with a mason armlock. Perri and teammate Ken Hunte are still undefeated this season.

**Fogarty Wins**

Jim Fogarty started the day off for the Piety grapplers by swamping the home team's ace *and captain, Pat Dolan by a 9-1* score.

Bob Valle made it 8-0 for Syracuse by pinning Dave White at 8:16 with a bar arm and chinlock. Valle almost had White in the initial canto, but had to settle for a near fall at the time.

**Third for Settanni**

Joe Settanni gained his third win of the year by getting a fall on George Goldthoppe in 24 seconds of the third period with a crotch hold and half nelson. Goldthoppe narrowly escaped being pinned in the second.

Howie Tice celebrated his return to action by throwing Bill Rabe of the Green at 36 seconds of the second period after completely dominating his man in the opening three minutes.

**Hunte Clinches Meet**

With the score 18-0, Hunte, leadoff man in the Orange "Murderer's Row," clinched the meet by pinning Randy Gilmore with a mason armlock at 1:55 of the second period.

In the wildest bout of the day Fred Gunther dumped Bill Monohan 15-4 to make the score 31-0.

Capt. George Gebhardt ended the meet by pinning Fred Brown in 53 seconds of the third period with a bar arm and chinlock.

Syracuse's record now reads *five wins and no defeats with* F&M the only team to down the Orange.

The McDanielmen will face their biggest test of the season Saturday when they tangle with eastern champion Lehigh at the Coliseum.

# Piety Hoop Reversal Scrambles Big Three

By Stan Gillen

Syracuse's reverse at the hands of Colgate Saturday changes the complexion of tomorrow night's Cornell game considerably. The Big Red, boasting a quintet that has trimmed Colgate twice, invades the Coliseum to take on Syracuse, a team that has bowed to Colgate once.

Bill Orange, however, dumped *the Maroon-tamers earlier* in the season at Ithaca. It's a confused picture in the Big Three race that should be considerably clarified after tomorrow evening's return game. .

**Cornell Strong**

The Cornell team has undoubtedly come a long way since its 49-44 reverse at the hands of the Syracusans on Jan. 4. The main improvement that the Andreasmen have made since the early season at Barton hall has supposedly been its *seasoned reserve power.*

In viewing Saturday's contest at Hamilton, however, there remains some doubt as to whether or not Coach Andreas can depend on the courtmen behind the starting five.

With nine and a half minutes remaining in the Hamilton game the Orange invaders were operating against Colgate with Capt. Ed Stickel and center Royce Newell on the bench . . . out via the foul route. The loss of these two starters was the beginning of the end for a Syracuse team that had managed to stay ahead in a nip and tuck battle all the way.

**Smooth Offense**

Bill Orange's offense that had operated smoothly in the first half became ragged and the Raiders, paced by one Gene Cremins pulled away to its 71-67 victory. Cremins, an unher*alded substitute who replaced* Vandeweghe after he fouled out, sent nine points thru the hoop to insure the Maroon triumph.

At half time Syracuse held a 38-35 advantage; and Vandeweghe had four fouls. The picture was bright. At the beginning of the second half the Orange opened with a scoring burst that boded no good for Colgate . . . but then Stickel went out, followed by Newell and the game went the other way.

**Kiley High Scorer**

Jack Kiley was high for Syracuse with 16 points, Stickel collected 15 points and Bob Savage had 10.

In preparation for the Cornell game Syracuse will probably run thru light drills today and tomorrow. Last night the Hillmen had their last heavy scrimmage. The Syracuse frosh quint will oppose the Cornell underlings in the preliminary game at 7.

## Gymnasts to Face Formidable Task In EIL Contest

### Baba, Mathews Lead Barmen in Search of Crown in Meet

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts yesterday started their second week of preparation for the Eastern intercollegiates to be held at Temple March 12.

The easterns, which is the main objective for the gym *squad in their second year as a* recognized sport, should prove to be a "tale-teller" concerning the status of individual stars on the Orange roster.

Of the many Hillmen that have a chance to walk away with honors little Joel Baba leads the list. Altho competing in only four meets this year Baba is the high scorer of the squad with 49 points out of a possible 60.

Bud Mathews, only undefeated and untied member of the squad will again face the very dangerous Penn Staters Rudy Valentino and Bill Meade. Meade is the present holder of the eastern title on the mats.

For the past two weeks coaches and officials of the EIL have had their respective noses in the record books to determine whether Leo Minotti's 3.7 seconds rope climb had broken or just tied the Eastern record.

The much disputed climb has finally been settled. Stanley Elli-, son of the U.S. Naval Academy is the holder of the record. But all doesn't stop there. The record is 3.6 and not as previously stated, 3.7 seconds.

Don Perry of California holds the National record with a speedy 3.1 second climb.

Temple, who has taken over the reigns as the number one team to beat in the EIL will boast a strong aggregation of *gym talent highlighted by* Bob Stout and Joe Beranato.

Besides the work of Gene Rabbit, Baba, Jim Cumming, Bud Mathews and Minotti, Coach Romeo will be counting on Bob Bean and Lou Domin to bring home a win for the Orange.

Domin, one of the more dependable men on the squad was second to Baba in individual meet scoring this year, with a total of 35 points. Cumming is a member of the top five having garnered 26 markers.

## A Slice of Orange

cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Repercussions have been ignited following Saturday's Syracuse-Colgate basketball game at Hamilton, with emphasized attacks directed to the officiating and sportsmanship, or lack of it, by Red raider fans.

It's unfortunate that this great rivalry between time honored foes has annually come in for a large share of detrimental publicity. The two more specific grievances have occurred in the last two years, both covering basketball games at Hamilton.

**Last year irate Hamiltonians staged a demonstration against Syracuse's Bill Gabor that shocked Hill followers. Gabor, thru his driving type of basketball drew the wrath of the fans and the whistles of the officials, and the by-product was as boorish a display by fans as has been our misfortune to witness.**

Saturday night the Hillmen, sans Gabor, invaded the Red Raider lair and came away with a shockingly similar result. The Colgate partisans, gorged with poor officiating and a red hot ball club, proceeded to execute the highly successful Voodoo yell.

The effect of this cheering was intensified by the small confines of Huntington gymnasium and the result was a din that sent the more sane observers away with splitting headaches.

**Altho the officials were far from reticent in calling infractions, on no occasion did they stop the game and warn the fans *about their obvious rule infraction. The rule book states* technical fouls can be called, on the discretion of the officials, when a crowd is guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct.**

Since officials Barney Hearn and Dip Murray refused to call this infraction, perhaps the rule should be eliminated from the intercollegiate code of ethics.

* * * * * * *

As far as the calibre of officiating goes, Lew Andreas has already filed a complaint to NCAA chieftain Asa Bushnell citing the work of Murray. Andreas and Colgate basketball coach Karl Lawrence will probably charge that Murray was incapable of officiating because of his "condition" before and during the *game.*

Whether Murray will be barred from future officiating is uncertain, but it's almost a cinch he won't be doing his whistle work over an Orange quintet.

As far as Colgate adherents are concerned, both officials "should've stood in bed." At the end of the first half they almost mauled Murray and Hearn took his share of verbal lacing at the end of the game.

Hearn told a DO sports staffer "I was afraid I'd never get out of that place alive."

**Slopes and Slants**

## Wictorin, Well-Known Jumping Judge, Gives Assistance to Syracuse Slatsters

By Howie Rausch

The blond little guy shoveling snow near the jump takeoff at the ski lodge last Wednesday used to be a pretty good skier in his day.

His name is John Wictorin, and he didn't come to Syracuse to shovel snow.

**The Swedish-born skier was invited here by ski coach George Earle to give the varsity boys some pointers on jumping and cross country.**

Wictorin is one of the best-known skiing officials in the country, as well as an acknowledged authority on jumping and cross country racing. Recognized by the National Ski association, he has judged many of the top national and international events.

**In his competitive days, Wictorin was one of the world's top *ski jumpers, having been runner-up in the US National jumping* and cross-country races.**

Tuesday afternoon he studied the form of the Syracuse jumpers, notably "Hap" Caldwell, Ben Bucko and Fred Wardwell. He talked to them briefly afterwards, pointing out individual errors and presenting tips on good jumping.

The following afternoon was spent in blackboard sessions, explaining to the boys some of the fine points on jumping and cross country competition.

**Wictorin says that the Syracuse boys "definitely have the stuff" to become good jumpers. "If they can polish up a few points here and there they can really go places," he stated.**

An electrician by trade, Wictorin spends his winter weekends and holidays traveling around the East officiating jumping events. Last weekend he officiated the jumping at Dartmouth's winter *carnival meet at Hanover, seeing some of Syracuse's rivals in this* week's ISU senior division championships at Middlebury.

Two weeks ago he judged the amateur jumping contest at Bear mountain. One of the jumpers with whom he was most impressed was young Ted Farwell, mainstay of the Syracuse frosh slatsters. Farwell finished tenth in a large field of topflight amateurs, some of whom are, according to Wictorin, "better than the best collegians going."

**"The boy is already one of the top-notchers," he said, "and should really go places during the next three years of his college careers."**

At the end of our talk, we couldn't help asking him what he was doing wielding a shovel at the lodge jump.

"Well, the boys were working hard rebuilding the jump takeoff," he explained, "and I had nothing special to do for a couple of hours."

So he picked up a shovel and pitched in.

## Frosh Wrestlers To Face Ithaca

Fresh from an impressive 34-0 shutout over Cortland, Syracuse's yearling grapplers continued their workouts in preparation for their invasion of Ithaca this Saturday.

Cortland give Syracuse 15 points before the meet began by defaulting at 121, 128 and 145-pounds.

Lee Nethersole added to the Hill total, besting Cortland lightweight, Don Nichols, 8-0 while Jim LaVine dropped Larry Johnson 6-3 in the 155-pound bout.

Murray Winer made the score 24-0 by beating Oscar Pultz 4-0.

Korines and Babcock added the final 10 points by pinning Joe DeBello and Herb Collins *respectively. It was Babcock's* second consecutive fall victory.

Saturday's meet will be the second Orange appearance against Ithaca. In the season's opener three weeks ago the Hillmen won the initial encounter by a top-heavy margin.

The Piety victory now gives the Hillmen a record of three wins and no losses.

## Intra Scores

C'dale A-21 25, C'dale B-2 19
C'dale A-10 24, C'dale A-14 33
C'dale A-22 26, C'dale A-23 7
C'dale D-7 17, Clippers 20

## Natators Point for Traditional Rivals: Ithacans, Red Raiders

"We're going to try to beat Cornell and Colgate," Ted Webster said yesterday as his Orange mermen began pointing for those important meets on March 5 and 12.

The Hill natators racked up wins number four and five over the weekend against Fordham and Columbia. Their only loss was to Princeton by a 40-35 score.

For the third time in his Orange swimming career, Brent Clark defeated red-head Paul DeCabe in the 100 yard free style event.

Clark's time, 0:54.2 was the best turned in by him this year.

Capt. McCabe was invincible in the 220 and 440 freestyle events once he entered the water at both Fordham and Columbia.

Coach Webster particularly lauded the performances of divers Bert Pariser, and Chuck Starwald. Pariser placed first on Friday against the Rams while Starwald was victorious at Morningside heights.

**Main thorns in Webster's side these days, however, are the coming engagements with the Red Raiders and the Big Red.**

Both teams have had the advantage of early season practice, a handicap which the Orangemen are still trying to overcome.

The Piety mermen have an open date next week and will use it to push themselves into top condition.

## Stickmen Wanted

*Coach Roy Simmons today* issued a call for last year's frosh and varsity lacrosse men and all prospective candidates and scrubs to appear at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house 113 College pl., 7:30, Thursday night.

Attendance, because of the season's early start, is imperative.

## — Onondagan Contest Blank —

ON ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
NOMINATION BALLOT

Name _____

Address _____

My nomination for the "Athlete of the Year" is _____

**The Onondagan's Athlete of the Year is still unnamed. The contest to name the man who has "contributed the most to the prominence of Syracuse sports" will run until Friday.**

**All university students are eligible to vote and are asked to bring their ballots to the ON office in the Hellbox behind the Castle. At this writing Pascal Perri is leading the race by a slight margin.**


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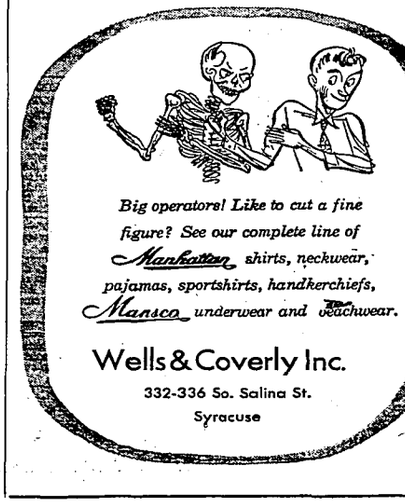

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# Tolley Hails Trustee's Donation To Crouse College Collection

George Arents, member of the University board of trustees recently presented the School of Fine Arts with a collection of vestments, and nineteenth century paintings which Chancellor Tolley hailed as the most important gift in the field of art since the erection of Crouse hall.

Arents is shown with the Chancellor and Gordon Smith, Executive secretary of the University.

More than 100 embroidered vestments and 60 nineteenth century paintings were recently presented to the University by George Arents, vice-chairman of the board of trustees.

Hailed by Chancellor Tolley as the most important gift in the field of Fine Arts since the erection of Crouse hall, the collection of richly embroidered silks, ecclesiastical robes, and romantic period French, Dutch and Italian canvasses formerly was part of the estate of Arents mother, the late Mrs. Annie Walter Arents.

**Open for Exhibition**

The paintings and vestments will be open for exhibition daily from 9-5, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9 in the evening and Sunday afternoon from2-5 .

Members of the Fine Arts faculty were enthusiastic in their praise of the new collection. Dean L. C. Dillenbach declared "the gift means a great deal towards the building up of a very strong permanent collection of art on campus."

Stressing the educational value of the collection, Norman Rice, director of the School of Art, stated that he considers the material very valuable for study purposes.

**Doctor of Laws**

Arents became a member of the board of trustees in 1930 and has been vice-chairman for the past 10 years. In 1933 he was presented with an honorary doctor of laws degree at the June commencement.

Arents was the recipient of a similar award from his own alma mater, Columbia university. He is a director of the American Machine and Foundry company and is also connected with the American Tobacco company.

## Machotka to Tell Red Communism's Practical Aspects

In order to promote a better understanding of communism, the International Relations club will have Dr. Otakar Machotka of the sociology department speak at 8 tomorrow in Sims lounge.

Speaking on the nature of communism today, Dr. Otakar Machotka will deal with the theoretical and practical aspects of communist ideology.

His speech comes as a direct result of a recent IRC survey which showed students were confused in their opinons of communism and its meaning.

Former vice-president of Bohemia, Dr. Machotka is a sociology professor on the Hill. He was vice-president of the revolutionary committee in Prague in May, 1945, and was present at negotiations for establishing a council for a free Czechoslovakia.

Before coming to Syracuse university Dr. Machotka was a professor at Chicago university.

Refreshments will be served and all interested students are invited to attend the meeting and to join IRC.

IRC is interested in current international problems and developments and is unlimited in membership.

## Two Alum Clubs Schedule Meetings

Miss J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the alumni association, will represent the organization's staff at two district meetings this week.

Wednesday evening she will be the main speaker at the Poughkeepsie alumnae club dinner. Her topic will be "Campus Developments and Alumni Association Program." The meeting has been arranged by Miss Ruth Krom, club president.

Tuesday evening, there will be a joint meeting of the Troy alumni and alumnae clubs of Syracuse university at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Hughes will attend. Eleanor Bailey, fine arts freshman majoring in voice, will provide a musical program. Miss Bailey holds a scholarship from the Troy alumni club.

## Sillcox to Present Salzburg Lecture

Lewis K. Sillcox, vice-president of New York Air Brake company, will deliver the first Salzburg Memorial Lecture in transportation engineering on April 27.

Designed to integrate training methods in the field, the Harry E. Salzburg Memorial fund was established two years ago by Murray M. Salzburg, in honor of his father.

Salzburg set up an endowment of $10,000 in 1947 and added $10,000 more last year. Purpose of the fund is to answer a "definite need for people who are interested enough in transportation to study transportation engineering."

Sillcox, who studied law at Syracuse and engineering at Clarkson and Cumberland universities, will discuss the various phases of railroad transportation. He has had experience in the field with Canadian and U. S. railroads.

The fund is being administered by Thomas H. Carroll, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Dean Lewis Mitchell of Applied Science.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Plans to Discuss Insurance Trends

Current developments in property insurance will be discussed by Forrest Witmeyer, president of the Excelsior Insurance co. at 7:30 tomorrow night at Alpha Kappa Psi's first professional meeting of the semester at Dellomorte's restuarant.

At a previous meeting of the national commerce fraternity, two new officers were elected and committees were appointed for the coming semester.

**Hill Alumnis**

Witmeyer is an alumnus of the University and a former member of AKPsi. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Miles Davis and Homer Evans were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, to replace officers who have been graduated.

Appointed to committee chairmanships were: Jack Hennessy, alumni; Fred Schreiter, professional activities; Robert Eden, scholarship; Ben Tussey, efficiency contest; Fred Crosby, by-laws; Oliver Robinson, membership; Robert Steffany, social; Robert Emm, faculty; and Joseph Porcello, publicity.

Jack Hennessy and Dr. Everette Hong were appointed to the auditing committee which must audit all financial statements of the fraternity.

**Committee Members**

Other committee members are: alumni committee, Charles Calligaris, Michael Vadala, Ray Bale and William Blagys; professional activities, William Alvord; publicity, Alan Seckler and Frank Webber; social, Walt Hedderich, Mario Daniele, Richard Hamann; faculty, Harod Burks, Vincent Bonono, Larry Madigan, Edwin Riley, and Rich Bloche.

Also scholarship, Joseph Nemeti, Gene Bassage, and Norbert Nortz; by-laws, Robert Ghent and David Thorsland; membership, Clayton Benedict and Michael Banovich; efficiency contest, Joe Necit and Robert Dame. Roger Ackerman was appointed warden.

**CHINA GEOGRAPHY**

Geography of China, special course offered this term by the geography department, is believed to be the first and only undergraduate course offered in this region by a major American university, according to Dr. George B. Cressey, department chairman. Dr. Cressey has spent eight years in China on three different visits.

## DO Beauty Contest Application Blanks

**• Baby Beauty**

I wish to enter the DO baby contest. My parents have read the rules on page 1 and comply with all of them, and the three of us vouch that all the information listed below is true.

My pop's name is _____
My address is _____
My name is _____
My folk's connection with this ol' university is:
Student _____ Class _____
Faculty member _____ School _____
Employee _____ Capacity _____
My date of birth is _____

**• Frosh Queen**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
LIVING CENTER OR SORORITY _____
(Attach a list of activities, and mail to the Daily Orange "Frosh Beauty Contest Editor" before noon tomorrow!)

# Social Calendar

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha Xi Delta, Pledge coffee with Sigma Chi | 7-8 | 125 Euclid ave. |
| Panhellenic association and IWA, Lecture—Lisa Sergio | 5:30-8 | 901 Walnut ave. |
| Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Rho, Exchange dinner | 5:30 | Hendricks Chapel 131 College pl. |
| Phi Mu, Pledge after dinner coffee with Sigma Phi Epsilon | 7-8 | 208 Walnut pl. |
| UNASU, Lecture—Norman Makin | 8 | Maxwell auditorium |
| UNASU, Banquet | 6 | North room, Slocum |
| Zeta Psi-Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Tau, Pledge smoker | 7-8 | 727 Comstock ave. |
| Hendricks Chapel, Frosh commission | 8 | Chapel lounge |


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LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 84 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Syracuse Meets Cornell Tonight In Vital Game

By Stan Gillen

Syracuse takes on Cornell tonight in the first of six Coliseum contests that will close out the '48-'49 season for *Bill Orange*. A victory over the Big Red will give the Hill quintet its eleventh victory in twelve starts on the home court.

Once again Coach Andreas' charges will find themselves embroiled in a "crucial" game with a Big Three rival. The loss at Colgate Saturday puts the Cornell team on just about even terms with the Syracusans.

**Ithaca Improved**

The Ithaca squad will be a much improved ball club in comparison to its performance earlier in the season when Syracuse edged the Red in Barton hall Jan. 4. The score was 49-44.

Figuring prominently in tonight's game will be the fact that Cornell has downed Colgate twice. The Big Red could sew up the Big Three title with a victory over Syracuse.

Coach Andreas will probably start Dick Suprunowicz and Bob Savage at forwards, Royce Newell at center, and Jack Kiley and Capt. Ed Stickel at guards. Top men in standby duty will be Ed Rosen, Tony Hladik, and Stubby Miller.

**Columbia Win**

In Cornell's most recent outing Columbia dumped the Ithacans at Barton hall.

Coach Andy Mogish's frosh will have another chance to top a high-flying Cornell freshman squad in the preliminary game at 7. Cornell topped the Mogishmen in the first meeting, 59-46. The varsity scrap will get underway at 8:30.

## Panhell Discussion To Feature Talk About Scholarship

Sorority scholarship problems and trends will be discussed at the Panhellenic scholarship panel, which has been postponed until 7 today at the Sigma Kappa house, 500 University pl.

Originally scheduled for tonight, the forum will feature a talk on "Scholarship Trends" by Miss Elizabeth Broad, university director of social activities and Panhellenic council advisor.

Sally Engelhard and Marilyn Miller of the Panhellenic panel committee will conduct a discussion on the reasons for a downward trend in scholarship, means of motivation for improved scholarship, raising the average of the "C plus student," determination of the area of scholarship difficulty in individual cases, and ways of drawing the best efforts from the unusually intelligent student.

In keeping with the policy of the panel committee, all sorority girls are urged to attend the meeting with their scholarship chairmen.

A second rushing chairmen's panel will be next in the series of Panhellenic forums for the exchange of ideas for sorority improvement.

## Culture Lectures To Begin Today

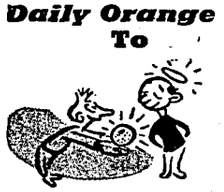
Dr. Milton H. Williams of the philosophy department will open a new series of Human Relations committee lectures at 4:15 today in the Colonial room of Chapel.

In line with the goal of bringing about understanding between nationalities and religions, Dr. Williams will discuss Oriental cultures.

Graduated from Wesleyan university, Dr. Williams received his graduate degrees at the Universities of North Carolina and Cornell. He taught at the University of Michigan before coming to Syracuse and served in the armed forces during world war II.

After this series of lectures Human Relations committee will sponsor discussions on Protestantism, Catholicism and the Jewish and Baha'i faiths.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



**George Arents**

Thanks to George Arents, vice-chairman of the board of trustees, more than 100 embroidered vestments and 60 nineteenth century paintings are on exhibit at Crouse college.

Arents, who has been on the board for 19 years and vice-chairman for the last 10, recently contributed this collection of embroidered [illegible] robes, and romantic period paintings to the University.

Described as "the most important gift in the field of Fine Arts since the erection of Crouse hall," the collection was part of

To George Arents, who presented the University with this collection, goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Noon Deadline Set For Frosh Coed Beauty Contest

**Queen Will Reign Over "Mother Is A Freshman" Premiere**

Noon today is deadline time for applications for the nationwide Frosh Coed beauty contest.

Don't write, telegraph.

*Don't telegraph — deliver* them in person—to the editorial offices of the DO in the Hellbox between castles.

A paltry two score have been received as of today.

Where are all the pretty frosh coeds?

**Enter More Than One**

In answer to a sorority that just called on the phone: "Yes, you can enter as many coeds as you like. There is no limit. Only one qualification: that they're frosh."

Noon today is the deadline for $100.

The winner will reign over world premier festivities March 9 at the Paramount theatre of "Mother Is A Freshman", 20th-Century Fox's technicolored college-style production.

**Deadline Today**

Noon today is the deadline for a chance to be in the national finals.

Loretta Young and Van Johnson star in the show.

The finalist will go to Hollywood all expenses paid.

Campus judging is due to take place tomorrow night in 117 Lyman . . . if enough applications come in.

Aren't there more than 20 beautiful frosh coeds on the campus?

## Freddy Vare to Play At Frosh Semi-Formal

Freddy Vare's orchestra has been engaged to play at "Over the Rainbow" from 9 to 1 Saturday night at the E. Genesee st. armory, Alfred Scott, Frosh Hop chairman, announced today.

*Intermission entertainment includes the introduction* of the five final contestants in the "National All-American College Freshman" contest and selections by freshmen finalists in the recent frosh talent quest. At this time winners of the afternoon events will be presented with prizes.

**Checking Problem**

"To help combat the checking problem at the armory, we will operate two checking rooms staffed with eight persons. We believe this will hessen the burden of checking," said Rita Feiler and Elihu Martin, co-chairmen.

Tickets, which are $1.80 per couple on presentation of pass*books, will be on sale* this week in Slocum and HL. The dance will be corsageless.

**Square Dancing**

Music for the "Moth Ball" from 8 to 12 Friday night at Sims hall will be provided by Freddy Vare and Trio. Admission is 75 cents per couple and will be collected at the door.

Dancing will include regular as well as square dance numbers. Students are urged to wear old clothes, altho no sports clothes will be in order.

**Alfred Scott**

A tug-of-war will be waged from 1 to 1:30 Saturday in front of the library. Male frosh and male sophs will "tug and pull" in the traditional affair to determine which class is superior.

# Makin Offers Formula for Peace

## MSG to Discuss Rules, Constitution

Proposed rules, regulations, resolutions and constitutions will be read and referred to various panels at the next meeting of the men's student government assembly at 7:30 tomorrow in 102 Machinery hall.

Also on the agenda is a report on the National Students' assembly which will be submitted by Don Peck and James Versteeg.

Several pieces of legislation have already been scheduled for assignment to the various *panels at a meeting Tuesday* of the MSG steering committee.

**Committee Members**

The committee is composed of Claude Kloefeld, speaker of the assembly, Bill Putterman, chairman pro-tem, Bernard Lehder, secretary, and the chairman of the several assembly panels, and is chairmanned by Putterman.

Included among the assigned bills are two concerning class elections and MSG presidential election rules which will go to the panel on rules and elections.

**Referred to Panel**

Bills asking for changing of the present library hours, abolition of night exams, institution of free tutoring system, enlargement of the textbook lending library will be referred to the panel on academic problems.

This panel will also consider the constitutions of Pi Sigma, plant science honorary; Sigma Beta Alpha, Business Administration honorary and Pi Tau

(Continued on page 4)

## IWA-IMA to Pick Queen for Dance At Sims Lounge

More than 80 independent women have entered the IWA-IMA sponsored Independent Queen beauty contest to be held 2:30 Saturday in Maxwell auditorium.

The winning contestant will reign in "Seventh Heaven", jointly-sponsored semi-formal Independents' ball March 5 in Sims lounge.

**May Be National Queen**

After reigning at the Ball, the winner will participate in the national Independent Queen contest in Chicago. This winner will be crowned at the National Independent Students' association convention in April at the University of Illinois.

*Contestants this Saturday* will be judged on the basis of appearance, poise, personality and beauty.

**Judges Named**

The judges are John H. Kinney, chief of police, Dwight S. Perrin, executive editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal and Dr. Chalmers L. Stacey of the psychology department.

Contestants are expected to wear sweaters or blouses and skirts and stockings.

**Announced At Dance**

Deadline for applications is noon Thursday. They may be turned in to Ginny Pastushan at Independents' hall or Art Raskin at Independents' lodge.

Final judging will be made Saturday, but the queen will not be announced until the Independents' ball, "Seventh Heaven."

**Discount For Members**

*Tickets for the dance may* be purchased at the Corner store, University Book store, Independents' lodge and Independents' hall for $2.

Today is the last day for members to buy their tickets for $1.50 at the Lodge and the Hall.

## Junior Prom Date Moved to April 2

**Date of the Junior Prom has been changed from April 9 to April 2, Miss Elisabeth Broad, *director of social activities*, announced yesterday.**

**Additional details on the dance will be released thru the regular dance committee.**

## Smith to Speak On Soviet Issue To WRO at Chapel

**Ex-State Senator, Lecturer, Is Author of 30 Books**

Prof. T. V. Smith will speak on "The Real ssue Between the United States and Soviet Russia" before the World Relations organization in Hendricks Chapel at 4 tomorrow.

Prof. Smith recently acted as special correspondent for the Herald Tribune in covering the

**T. V. Smith**

trial of Communist professors at the University of Washington. He did this while returning from a series of 25 lectures covering a 10,000 mile area concentrated in the West.

On March 1, Prof. Smith and Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, will oppose President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence college, and Roger N. Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union on Town Hall of the Air. The topic under discussion will be whether a Communist should be allowed to become a professor at a university.

T. V. Smith is the author of some 30 odd books, the latest of which is "Constructive Ethics". His most recent article will soon be published in "School and Society".

## Revisions Planned For Frosh Guide

A complete, readable University handbook, combining and adding to the contents of the Frosh handbook and Newcomers Daze, is being planned by the Traditions commission.

According to Mooch Denicle, head of the commission the new revision will contain lists of the activities, traditions, history, and organizations of Syracuse university. The booklet will also include the introductory words of advice to incoming freshmen that formerly made up the Newcomers Daze.

Although an official University publication, the handbook will be handled thru the Traditions commission. The group is currently searching for journalistic and artistic talent to serve as editors and workers.

"Anyone on campus is eligible for positions," commented Daiele. "Posts range from editor-in-chief to writers and art men, including editors in the specialty assignments like the men's and women's pages, traditions, history and art departments."

Interested students should submit their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, as well *as a list of their activities* and experience, to Daniele at the Alpha Chi Rho house, 131 College pl., or to Marge Hunt at Alpha Delta Pi, 206 Walnut pl.

## Tricycle Offered In Baby Contest

The most beautiful baby of *Syracuse university will now* have a velocipede to peddle to school and back.

Meltzer's Bicycle shop has contributed a Velo-King velocipede to the Daily Orange baby contest. This latest addition brings the prize total to 11, with still more on the way.

The toddling recipient of these prizes will be chosen by Hollywood stars Shirley Temple and Bing Crosby, after a semi-final elimination on March 12. Parents are urged to send in applications early to Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse University. Entry blanks will be printed every day in the DO.

A complete list of prizes will be printed at the end of the week.

(Application blank on page 6)

## *Australian Diplomat Visits UNASU*

By Walter Froehlich

A magic remedy for the world's ills was given students last night by Norman J. Makin, Australia's ambassador to the United States: time, patience and good will.

"Ample time should be given to discussion," was the advice of Makin, who was president of the UN Security council in 1946 and 1947.

Makin's Hill appearance was sponsored by the United Nations association of Syracuse university.

**Honorary Alumni**

He was introduced by Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford as "an honorary Syracuse alumni," referring to Makin's local visit as commencement speaker in June 1947. Following the speech, he talked with students during a reception.

"In my own experience as president of the UN Security council and later as a delegate to the United Nations, I found that out of discussion ultimately there evolved the answer to even the most involved and perplexing situations," Makin said.

**Tells Anecdotes**

With true-life anecdotes from behind the scenes of international diplomacy he showed student how agreements were reached during his first tense days as head of the world body.

He said that much criticism about UN seems to be based on hasty conclusions. "The issues that have been *given major* prominence have been the provocative and controversial ones giving the impression that once again an international body is doomed to failure because of the irreconcilable attitude of the nations composing it."

**Notes Agreements**

*He claimed* that the measure of agreement has often been overlooked. Because the representatives of the nation's argue their cause and critically examine their differences should not be viewed as an unhealthy sign, he said.

"On the contrary, we would need to have grave fears regarding world peace if the nations of the world refused to express their differences at such a world forum," Makin explained.

"It is a tremendous encouragement that nations will talk over their differences even if

(Continued on page 3)

## Skiers to Meet? Yes---if no Rain!

**University Ski School classes are being held this week as usual. This afternoon, tomorrow afternoon and evening, and Saturday afternoon classes will meet at the Ski lodge at 1:45 unless there is a heavy rainfall before the scheduled time.**

**Faculty and children's classes will not meet the remainder of the week. Skiers are being taken to the outlying areas where snow is available. There is no skiing at Reedy Hill, Huff Tail.**

## Overseas Study Opportunity Open To Able Students

Overseas study opportunities during the summer or for one's junior year are being offered to "students of better-than-average ability," Robert Oxnam, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, revealed.

Applications must be in the hands of the Institute of International Education by March 1. Dean Oxnam emphasized that interested students should consult him at the earliest possible moment for information *and applications.*

**Time Important**

"Time is of the essence," Oxnam stated. The address of the Institute is 2 West 45 st., New York 19, N. Y. Further details may be obtained by writing this address.

Dean Oxnam stated that universities and colleges in Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, Mexico, and other Latin-American countries will be available to American students.

**"Harder Time"**

"Undergraduates will have a harder time" "financing the study project themselves, the dean emphasized, since veterans and graduate students have access to scholarship aid facilities.

Dean Oxnam was present at conference of the Junior Year Abroad program last Saturday in New York attended by faculty representatives of nearly *every Eastern college and uni*versity. Representatives from the French, Swiss, and Italian governments told the conference of study opportunities abroad.

## First Sing Finals Begin Tomorrow

First eliminations in the nterfraternity Sing contest will begin at 7:15 tomorrow at Hendricks Chapel. The sing is sponsored by Tau Theta Upsilon, senior honorary.

*Phi Delta Theta and Phi* Kappa Psi will sing at 7:15. Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta comprise flight two and will start at 8. Winner of each flight will go to the quarter finals.

The public is invited to attend the eliminations, but are requested to stay out of the *balconies. The Chapel will* open at 7.

Contesting houses will sing the Alma Mater and any other college song. The audience is requested to refrain from applauding until each flight has finished singing.

Miss Charlotte Reinke, Merrille Lewis and David McCloskey, faculty of the College of Fine Arts, will act as judges for the Sing.

## On the Inside . . .


● Syracusan too Spicy? For *pro and con and* Editor Sid Jones' comments read Campus Comments, page two.

● Like your music Longhair style? Read about the Licht concert, page 6.

● George Washington and Frita Kuhn discussed by Yale Newman on page 3.

● Wrestling and basketball comprise double-bill at the Coliseum Saturday night. See page 5.

● The Syracuse motto, "Every coed a queen," is bolstered by the Forestry queen, page 4. Don't forget the frosh queen contest. Blanks on page 6.

● Trouble, trouble, trouble, *says the* ON staff. Are you sure your picture is correctly identified? Check story on page 6.

**The rooms pictured above show the difference between a poorly-lit and well-lit campus classroom. Room 2 Applied Science, on the left, was found to have a five footcandle lighting intensity in a recent survey conducted by Frosh commission. This room was illuminated by incandescent lighting.**

**The room on the right, 306 Steele, was measured well over 20 footcandles considered good lighting. Flourescent lighting was employed in this room.**

**Frosh commission discovered that only five of the rooms lit by incandescent fixtures were above 20 footcandles while only five rooms lit by flourescence were below that mark.**

**Buildings and grounds department is conducting a long-range improvement campaign to cope with tremendous increase of the campus electrical load.**

**Modernized lighting has been installed in many rooms. Much remains to be done, according to Edward J. Gibbons, head of buildings and grounds department.**

(See story on page 6)

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

There is certain kind of test
That we call "departmental,"
The getting of an "A" in which
Is purely accidental.
Now Willie's notes were accurate,
And he'd always been a whiz
At writing forty minutes worth
In a twenty-minute quiz.
When "departmental" time came 'round
He studied hard to deserve
The *scholarly distinction*
Given setters of the curve.
But when exams were handed out
His horn-rimmed glasses shook,
Cause Willie found he'd clean forgot
To memorize the book.

## Change the Class Governing Bill

We note that Al Osborne, senior class president, and Lew Cohen, student court chief prosecutor, have mended their rift and that the situation is once again well in hand.

*The senior class council reversed its decision to appoint* two Greeks to council vacancies and will, as it should have in the first place, appoint one Greek and one independent.

**Osborne, as chairman of the council, defended its action by intimating that the class governing bill, which requires a Greek-Independent ratio, was and is inadequate. He stated *that appointments* should be made on the basis of merit** rather than on fraternity or sorority affiliation.

Osborne was right and wrong. He was wrong because he openly and with full knowledge violated the law. He was right in the sense that appointments to class positions or any other positions should be made on the basis of merit rather than Greek-Independent ratio.

In stating our position we always differentiated between the two points. We demanded, in the name of decent government, that the courts negate the council's appointments. Yet, in fact, we agreed with Osborne that the class governing bill was in need of change.

**One point has been settled. The class bill has been upheld. Now we would like to see Osborne and his council get the support necessary to alter the bill.**

During the last days of the Osborne-Cohen feud, a campus politician suggested that Osborne be impeached and ousted.

The only thing we have to say about this is that it's utterly asinine. Osborne is one of the best-equipped seniors we know for his position.

The next step now is not impeachment, but wiping impractical legislation off the books.

## Needed: Frosh Coed Entries

Yesterday was Washington's Birthday.

This is not an editorial extoling the birth date of "the father of our country". But, because of him, there was no mail yesterday. The postmen had a holiday . . . didn't even ring once.

But, this is not condoning vacations of the post-office department.

**This is a hope that the daily mailbag is jammed this p.m. with applications—for the frosh beauty contest.**

Some fearless souls braved the elements yesterday and came into our little metal home and presented us with applications. Some plus previous days totaled a mere 20.

**Surely there are more *beautiful frosh coeds than 20!***

Noon today is the deadline for applications. Houses can enter more than one girl. Bring them, mail them, tote them down to the Hellbox in back of Castle.

Prize: $100 cash and a chance to compete in nationwide finals.

## This Is Brotherhood Week

"Hatred," wrote Maurice Maeterlinck, "is the heaviest load that man can bear on this earth."

In this week of brotherhood, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, we have a time for thinking out ways and means for dispersing not only the forces of hate, but the concomitant evils of intolerance, disunity, and the bonds upon civil rights.

**This is not to be merely a sweet, seven-day ride on** clouds of sentimentality. It is actually a time for acknowledging publicly the unselfish work of a group of people whose fight goes on day by day, year by year.

The firmly rooted prejudices that exist here and there in this world cannot be changed at once by law. But general betterment will surely come thru unrelenting attack on the undemocratic enemies of brotherhood wherever they exist.

Americans everywhere owe it firm allegiance.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Business Manager ——— Alan Seckler

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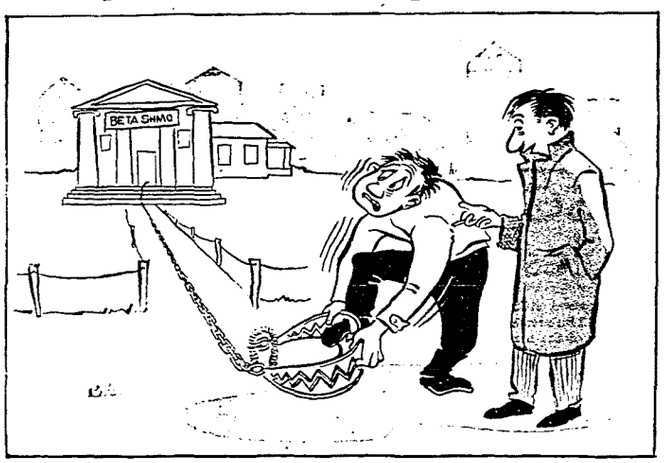
## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer




Ah! Informal Rushing!

Campus Comment

# Syracusan Too Spicy?

## —Pro— Its Editor Says . . . —Con—

**To he Editor:**

In reply to a letter in Saturday's DO, by Frank Weisburg and Warren Rudman, condemning the last issue of the Syracusan, we have this to say:

In our minds these individuals who so vehemently condemned portions of the Syracusan because of its "sickeningly filthy attempt at humor" did so only because of their one-track minds.

**They have condemned this magazine because of its light humor. If we disliked humor that much, then we too would wholeheartedly agree with them. However, we believe that a magazine such as the Syracusan should be a part of our college life.**

This magazine gives us an appreciated diversion from our arduous routine of class themes, algebra formulas, etc. The magazine itself is proof of its popularity. The minute the Syracusan goes on sale there are crowds of people at every booth waiting to obtain their issues.

Like everyone else, we like this magazine because of its clever humor and colorful word pictures. We congratulate both Stan Brooks and Sid Jones for their efforts on the campus publication that brings a little well-meant humor into our dull academic lives.

**We repeat that Weissburg and Rudman are examples of a few students in Syracuse who have to look on the sordid side of every issue. Their twisted minds have given a viewpoint which degrades them instead of Stan Brooks and the Syracusan.**

Therefore, we say that if there were more Stan Brooks and Sid Jones to give us a "lift" and enable us to see the lighter side of life, then we wouldn't have to put up with narrow minded squares such as Weissburg and Rudman.

Did you say there are more issues left, Sid? We'll be right down!

Bill Daily
Lee Witbeck

**To the Editor:**

Stan Brooks' parody in the February "Syracusan" featured such Hemingway techniques as understatements, punning, naturalism. The two characters are similar to types dealt with by Anderson, Faulkner, Joyce, many others. They symbolize the vast segment of mankind who equate sex with lust, as do many movies, advertisements, newspapers, etc., rather than with love.

**It is regretable that some students read on only one level. I thought the fight for naturalism, Boston and committees excluded, had ended with the coming of Dreiser, or perhaps with Defoe in the 18th century.**

I fail to see the so-called vulgar connotations of all but one of the phrases listed in the published letter. That one I neither regret or deny per se, but only in that it appeared in the "Syracusan", considering the immaturity of some of our readers.

Sid Jones, Editor
"The Syracusan"

**To the Editor:**

Things have come to a pretty pass when Sid Jones, editor of "The Syracusan" and supposedly a man of high integrity chooses to beg an important issue, rather than give it the straight forward answer it deserves.

**In reply to our letter of *several days condemning one of* the articles in "The Syracusan", for its lewdness and immorality, Jones apologizes for his lack of "discreet editing" and "regrets that this somewhat off-color story" offends certain people. The magnanimous Jones then blandly informs the public that 152 copies of said "Syracusan" are still available at his office.**

We offered Jones constructive criticism. His answer was *sarcastic to the extent that it* made a farce of the issue. If Sid Jones is not man enough to defend his point of view strictly on its merits, he should resign his editorship in favor of someone with a little more mature approach to problems of this kind.

Frank R. Weissberg
Warren B. Rudman

## DO Responsible For Columnists?

**To the Editor:**

Your cartoon, Strictly for Laughs, in last week's DO, left your journalistic rear exposed slightly and I would like to underscore the error if I may.

**In many bigtown dailies, as in the DO, the attitude among journalists seems to be that once the paper has disclaimed connection with the opinions of their columnists their responsibility in the matter then ceases. That age old line, "the views expressed by our columnists are their own and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the people", is a hackneyed dodge at time for avoiding responsibility.**

It is certainly evident to most of us that journalism should be free to express its views on topics of the day. It is however, equally evident to some of us that along with this right goes responsibility.

And, when any irresponsible columnist throws slurs, pokes malicious fun, spreads degrading information, and multiplies idle gossip, as some are wont to do, I maintain that the newspaper employing him does have a responsibility in the matter, and that any attempt to hide behind the old "newsmen's petticoats" is not in keeping with good journalism.

**Newspapers *admit they* have responsibility in maintaining the truth in their news items. Why the shift from this stand in opinion columns?**

Opinions based on warped half-truths and magnified gossip are as damaging as straight *news wrongly reported, it not* more so in many cases.

It's readily appreciated that newspapers are dependent upon circulation and that circulation requires eye catching news perhaps, to help it along.

**It's understandable, but not necessarily welcome, that the dramatic and the unusual are played up to give the paper zip.**

But it is certainly not agreed that any irresponsible columnist should receive aid and protection under the guise of freedom of the press when he skirts the edge of law and decency to startle his reading public.

—John H. Farrell

## Can't Yell Cheers Without a Program

**To the Editor:**

For three football seasons I have sat and wondered at the lack of response during Syracuse cheers. A student body of this size should be able to blast the walls right off the stadium, but I am ashamed to say Colgate with its practically minute student body, makes as much noise as we do.

**Talking with various students on this subject, I find that the reason is believed to be the fact that most students don't know the cheers.**

Why not run off the cheers on hand bills before the first couple of games of the season *and see if that doesn't help* a great deal to alleviate the situation? If after that the response is still poor, we'll know it's just a lack of school spirit, but somehow I just can't believe that is the case.

Distribute the hand bills, and at the next game let's make the State Tower building rock with noise.

—Bill Wescott

## Change Needed In Class Bill

**To the Editor:**

The action of the Senior Class Executive Council in appointing Neal O'Connor and Ed Xander to the Council has *been hashed and rehashed.*

However, we would like to make the position of the council clear, once and for all.

**Our action was a protest of the rigidity of the rule in the class governing bill, whereby members of the council cannot be picked by merit, but rather by affiliation to stir up enough feeling so that eventually the bill could be amended.**

Had we not gone ahead as we did, sufficient sentiment could not have been aroused and therefore we felt there would have been a delay of from four to six weeks before MSG and WGS could have acted upon any change in the governing bill.

By the time that the bill might have been amended, the appointments would have been made to expedite the work of the council.

**This issue was not a Greek-*Independent question; it* was not a political question. Our sole purpose was to try to appoint the most qualified persons to the Council.**

**To this end we pledged ourselves, before the applications were even submitted. It was a unanimous decision of the members present to take such action in protest to a law which we felt was unjust.**

The change we call for is that any vacancies in the council may be filled without consideration of a person's affiliation and *solely on a merit* basis.

Mooch Daniels
Al Osborne

Collegiate Potpourri

# How Right Is Left?

By Bev Wallace

THE WHOLE affair started very simply with a headline in the University of North Carolina's "Daily Tar Heel" which read, "Editor of Communist Daily Worker Will Appear Here Tomorrow Night." The talk was to be co-sponsored by the University's Forum and the local Communist party.

The article under the headline stated that the Forum was bringing John Gates to campus in an attempt to present the different points of view on the case of the 12 Communists recently indicted by New York's federal grand jury.

**Gates arrived at Chapel Hill, N. C. on the day he was to make his speech. He was informed by the chancellor of the university that his speech had been cancelled on the grounds that it violated a state statute prohibiting a person advocating or teaching the overthrow of the United States government from speaking in a state owned building.**

Fifteen minutes before the scheduled time of the speech, several hundred people had congregated in front of the locked hall. Gates appeared, led the crowd away from the university grounds, and addressed a group of about 1,000 students and townspeople in front of a nearby high school.

The speech received a mixed response of cheers and boos as Gates defended himself and *his comrades. He cited the case of one of the 12* who had served in both wars and stated, ". . . the ones accused of perpetrating force and violence happen to be the first victims of the violence of which they are accused of perpetrating."

**Several days later reverberations of the incident began to appear. The Carolina Political Union met and went on record as "disapproving and disagreeing with the interpretation of North Carolina statutes by the Chancellor in refusing John Gates, editor of the Communist Daily Worker, to speak in a University building."**

Then Brown university's "Daily Herald" came out with the news that the chancellor of the University announced if the editor of the Communist Daily Worker or anyone else was asked *to speak on campus by a student group,* he would be allowed to speak.

The final blow came a day or two later when Fulton Lewis, Jr. questioned the loyalty of University of North Carolina President Frank Graham. At that time the Atomic Energy commission was clearing Dr. Graham for access to the atomic energy secrets.

***Dr. Graham replied to Lewis in a lengthy telegram which was practically an autobiography.*** **He named all the organizations he had ever joined and ended by upholding the decision concerning Gates. When the smoke of battle cleared away Dr. Graham was cleared, but the Gates controversy still rages.**

An alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, *now a leading Chicago architect has proposed* some rather startling plans for the university's expansion. He visions the campus with buildings which start two floors above ground level and continue on up as high as 45 stories.

**The buildings would be held up by structural members, and ground elevators capable of handling hundreds of persons would raise students up *to the first floor. In the largest buildings* there would be a campus of two-floor height every 15 floors with walls made entirely of glass. The "campuses" would be terraced and planted with grass, flowers, and trees.**

To conserve even more ground space, another proposed building would jut far out over the lake. It would be 10 to 20 stories high, carried on well-spaced *piers and pylons.* Piers would be attached to the pylons for swimming and boating in the summer. In winter the area between pylons would be glassed in to provide an ice skating, hockey and sports area.

Somewhere There's Music

# Pulling Some Strings

By Len Zweig

DEEMS TAYLOR once described Jascha Heifetz as a man who "plays the violin so well that he knows what a lesser artist will never know: how good violin playing might be . . . he has only one rival, one violinist whom he is trying to beat: Jascha Heifetz."

At Lincoln auditorium Monday night, Heifetz demonstrated a beauty of precision, and sound.

**Heifetz requires an audience of closed eyes. For he approaches his concert cooly, aloof, almost bored. But trim and neat, he at times shows—a keen sense of audience reaction, tho his smile is never a broad one.**

Arguments have raged in the past, possibly still do, concerning Heifetz' businesslike stage appearance. One side maintains the Russian-born musician is in a transitional stage, reacting away from his native emotionalism and training.

The other side—Taylor again: his severe facial expressions, Heifetz is not demonstrative, convey a misconstrued effect to his audiences. Smart money goes with Taylor.

**Heifetz proved *something this week* besides his own talents. He proved that American music, not necessarily classical in form, can be adapted to a concert stage.**

**From Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", Heifetz transcribed "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," and "Tempo di Blues," playing both over some standard blues figures by piano accompanist Emanuel Bay.**

American composers can be thoroly acceptable in any presentation—from records to violin recital.

Jascha Heifetz born Jan. 20, 1901 in Vilna, Russia is 48 and looks younger. Debuted at age of five he was heard in St. Petersburg when 9.

**Mischa Elman born in Stalnoje, Russia Jan. 20, 1891—58 and looks older. Also debuted at age of 5, but was 13 when he first studied at St. Petersburg.**

When Mischa Elman appeared in Syracuse a *few months ago he gave somewhat the same* impression as Heifetz—seemingly detached, but more evidently deep in his music.

A few years ago the violinist said, "Jazz supplies the one remaining free improvisatory factor in the whole of music, and, as such, as every good musician knows, holds untold possibilities for creative music of the future."

**For Elman *this* has almost disappeared in a world "lacking imagination, poetry, fantasy." He feels that artists are falling into the trap of following styles accepted by the public. Seemingly advanced forms become conventional thru repetition. Elman claims lust for the dollar, is holding back any real advance.**

• • •

Mel Torme has hit a string of new events. Recently married to Candy Toxton, the Velvet Fog is currently at New York's Paramount theatre. In addition, his first Capitol recordings were released last week.

**"She's A Home Girl," and "Careless Hands" continue the line of bad material fed Torme at *Musicraft. Good styling—key changes, humming* introduction on "Home Girl" and bounce vocal on flipover—can't rescue two bad tunes.**

Torme can become Capitol's top vocalist if he's given brighter lyrics and projects out of his garbled words.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The World Today

# Kuhn and Denazification

By Yale Newman

Yesterday marked the historical birth of George Washington, our American symbol of an individual who personified the belief and faith in the democratic concept for governance.

But yesterday was also marked for another reason. Not because it was the birthday of one of our illustrious leaders, but because is involved a contemporary leader in America, who politically sought to replace this government with that of another, Nazi Germany.

***Fritz Kuhn, the one-time fuehrer of the German-American bund in this country was set free by a denazification court in Munich, Germany.***

The former Nazi of Madison Square Garden fame, who participated in rather extreme Un-American activities prior to the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Germany, said he is interested in coming back to this country with his family as soon as possible.

Kuhn, convicted of embezzlement of the Bund's funds in 1945, was deported to Germany with a cancelled American citizenship.

A year ago this month, the former Nazi leader in this country walked out of the Dachau internment camp in Germany and was recaptured two months later.

**During his absence, or escape, a lower denazification court sentenced him to ten years in a labor camp.**

But yesterday, the denazification appeals court reduced he sentence to two years. This meant that Kuhn was to be released immediately, if consideration is to be given for the time he served already.

Whether or not the facts of the court trial of Kuhn justified the reduction of his sentence, I do not know. That matter is not in dispute at this time.

**The point at issue is, if we will permit a personage of such despicable character to re-establish himself in this country, our only comment is that the meanings of wars are all too soon forgotten by the majority of people which makes mockery of the blood, health, and wealth that had been expended to correct the evils that existed therein.**

Furthermore, if we permit this revolutionist of the Third Reich to "get my citizenship papers back," we might just as well throw out the oaths of allegiance, and the principles for which they stand—they will make no more sense after that.

It seems—this is premature, of course—that in our hysterical, and at times frenzied attempts to stem Communism in this country, we are willing to go overboard and even find justification for a fascist—the principle being, we both have the common enemy, Soviet Russia.

If this be the case, the effects of the past war are indeed disturbing to the rational mind. Furthermore, it is an unwholesome environment in which to raise the leaders of tomorrow.

News Briefs

# Faculty Club to Stage Party

Men's Faculty club will hold a bridge party at 8 Friday at the Faculty club house, 215 Euclid, Byron L. Fox, co-chairman of the affair announced yesterday. Members will be admitted free and non-members will be charged 50 cents.

People who attend are urged to bring partners. The club will award prizes for high scores and serve refreshments. Reservations may be made by contacting Raymond Katzell, extension 410, Robert Exner, extension 253, or Fox, extension 348.

### • Sigma Beta

*Sigma Beta* fraternity has announced the recent election of the following officers for the current semester:

Jack Meeks, president; Al Nicholson, vice - president; Howie Hauser, house manager; Ray Ehrle, treasurer; Hal Dunham, secretary; Whitey Driessnack, rushing chairman; Doug Burdewik, pledge master; and Bob Hutchings, cannoneer.

Also elected were Dick Benton, MSG representative; Bob Whitney, Jim Congell and Al Nicholson, IFC representatives; Harvey Peterman, social chairman; Glenn Wagner, chapel representative, and Bud Macchio and George Urban, intramural chairmen.

### • Economics Club

Economics Club will announce the opening of a constructive criticism contest at its meeting tonight in 102 Maxwell.

The contest, open to all economic majors, will provide a means by which courses offerings can be criticized. Two prizes will be awarded by the faculty judges at the club's annual banquet.

Also present at the meeting will be Dr. Carl Bye, chairman of the Economics department, Dr. A. McIsaac, faculty advisor, and Dr. Sidney Sufrin who is donating the first prize.

Plans for the banquet will also be made at this meeting.

### • Alpha Chi Sigma

Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, will hold a smoker for members and prospective pledges in the main lounge of the Student Union at 8 tonight.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Ralph E. Montonna, professor of chemical engineering, and director of the Institute of Industrial Research, and Dr. Aden J. King, acting chairman of the chemistry department.

Dr. C. S. Grove, eastern district counsellor of Alpha Chi Sigma, and Dr. Gerald F. Grillot, chapter advisor, will extend a welcome to the prospective brothers.

Active members are requested to be on hand 15 minutes before the start of the regular meeting. Refreshments will be served.

### • Nursing Dean's List

Names of students in the School of Nursing who made the Dean's list lasXt semester were released today. They are: Helen Mary Berleth, Janet Irene Essom, Joanne Lucille Fey, Ingerborg Berlin, Grace Marion Johnson.

Also Dorothy Jean Wootton, Betty Jane Flachsland, Barbara Joan Atwell, Annette Casucce, Elaine Marie Cornell, Merle Joan Goldberg, Mary Lou Lanphearl.

Others were Barbara Jean Lemjul, Regina Catherine Regan, Mary Elizabeth Baer, Madeline Irene Hartmann, June Elaine Madowsky, Dorothy Arlene Merritt, Joan Louise Barth, Evelyn Chadwick, Mary Carolyn Duddleston, Alice Mary Kitchen, Helen Elizabeth Shaw.

### • Journalism Students

Twenty students have been admitted to the School of Journalism starting this term, it was announced recently by Dean M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism.

Liberal arts students admitted include John Behuniak, Robert Biehler, Howard Bronson, Thomas Brown, Leon Cohn, Wayne Donovan, Jr., Gregory Faherty, Lester Hunt, William Kelly, Elbert McCollum, Jr., Mary Ogden, Howard Rausch, Leon Robbins, Jr., David Rodwell, Allan Rosenthal, Walter Schneir, Richard Torrey, Grace Wheeler.

Theodore Lewis, Jr., and Ralph Stevenson, business administration students complete the list.

### • Omega

Omega, social fraternity, initiated eight pledges Sunday. Those initiated were: James Campbell, Samuel Gockian, Marvin Franz, Harry Kuflik, Charles Lipton, Bob Margolies, Arthur Remling, and Gene Wright.

The initiation banquet was held at Tubbert's. Actives were shown pictures of last fall's Columbia game by Bill Eschenfelder, member of the football coaching staff.

Omega will hold informal rushing during the next few weeks. The first open house will be Sunday, Feb. 27, 2-5, at the Omega house, 502 Comstock ave.

### • Pledgemasters

Fraternity pledgemasters will attend a meeting at 8:30 tomorrow in the Zeta Psi house to form an informal association for exchanging ideas in regard o pledge indoctrination.

The meeting will be short. If unable to attend, pledgemaster should send a representative, according to William Love.

## Noon Deadline Set For Prom Posts

Noon today is the deadline for Junior Prom chairmanship applications, according to Chuck Putnam, class president.

Applications including address, telephone number and qualifications, should be placed in the Class of '50 box at the Student Union.

Chairmanships open include general prom chairman, tickets, publicity, arrangements, invitations, junior beauty contest and decorations.

## Kenyon to Address Magazine Students

Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., advertising sales manager of Printers' Ink magazine, is coming to Syracuse Tuesday to address the Specialized Press course in the School of Journalism.

Mr. Kenyon is one of several persons from specialized areas of journalism who are coming to speak on heir fields. He has held his present post with

Robert Kenyon Jr.

Printers' Ink, a weekly advertising magazine, since early in 1946.

Before that he was western manager of the Ahrens Publishing company, which issues Hotel Management and Restaurant Management magazines. He is a graduat of Kenyon college and has done post graduate work at Princeton and special training work with Lloyd's of London.

Mr. Kenyon will speak on "Business Paper Advertising," but chiefly will describe the place of this type of specialized publication in American journalism. His talk, open to all students, will be at 3:15 in 103 Castle.

In April he will visit Syracuse again as the main speaker before the Advertising club of Syracuse and to address several classes in the College of Business Administration.

# McIntyre's Orchestra to Play At Annual Miami Triad Dance

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra have been signed for the second annual Miami Triad dance which members and their dates of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta will attend Saturday night, March 5, from 9-1 in the main ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

Inaugurated last year when Claude Thornhill and his orchestra played for the first Miami Triad dance at Syracuse, this annual social affair brings the three fraternities into a closer inter-fraternal relationship based on their all having been founded at Miami university at Oxford, O. Approximately 250 men and alumni from these three fraternities will attend the strictly formal dance.

Miami Triad dances have long been popular thruout the mid-west and in some eastern colleges and universities where all three of these fraternities are on the same campus.

McIntyre's band, which features Betty Norton and Frankie Lester on vocals, has been rated one of the best disciples of the late Glenn Miller style since McIntyre was among the first musicians to play in Miller's original band. A talented alto saxophonist and clarinetist, McIntyre sparked the reed section that was considered one of the outstanding characteristics of the Miller style.

The McIntyre band has played at top hotel and dance halls across the country in addition to many college engagements. The 16-piece band is composed of four saxes, three trombones, four trumpets, three rhythm and two vocalists.

## Judging Begins To Choose Queen For Rose Dance

Preliminary and final judging for the annual "Sigma Nu Girl" contest will be held March 20, at the chapter house, 724 Comstock ave., Joseph Fontane, chapter activities *chairman, announced recently.*

Contest rules, according to Fontane, will be:

1. Only one contestant from each sorority and university living center may be entered.

2. Entrants should not be pinned or engaged.

3. Names of all contestants must be submitted to him at the chapter house on or before March 13.

Identity of the winner, who will also be selected from the four finalists on March 20, will be kept secret until the night of the fraternity's White Rose formal. She will then reign at the formal as the Sigma Nu Girl of 1949 wearing a crown of white roses.

Before the dance, to be held in the American Legion club on March 26, she will be serenaded by the Sigma Nu brothers.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and naturalness. Names of the five judges, three non-members and two members of the fraternity, will be announced later.

## WSG to Discuss Campus Relations

Relationships between sororities, women's student government, and the University administration will be discussed at a special WSG meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell.

Principal speakers will be M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women; and Marjorie Hunt, WSG president.

Each sorority house is requested to send its alumna advisor, head resident, house president, and a member of the junior class to the meeting.

Members of the WSG regulations board will be on hand to answer questions, and conduct a general discussion.

Contrary to rumor, there will be no special permissions issued for the Cornell glee club performance Friday, according to Marjorie Hunt.

## Makin . . .

at times they express them in hard language." He said that this, in effect, is what UN was designed to undertake.

Makin's only comment on United States foreign policy was contained in a brief reference to the Marshall plan. "This wonderful country of America . . . has already proved through the Marshall plan that it has a profound recognition of its international duty towards its neighbors."

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## Town Hall Panel To Discuss Peace Tomorrow Night

The Board of Russian Studies will be the panel at the Town Hall meeting at 7:30 Thursday in Maxwell to discuss the question of "Peace with Russia."

Dr. Warren B. Walsh is head of the Board of Russian Studies. Other members include Dr. Donald G. Bishop, Dr. Carl R. Bye, Dr. George B. Cressey, Dr. Albert D. Menut, and Dr. Harry Schwartz.

The initial presentation of arguments will be made by two members of the Board. A question and answer period will follow the discussion in which the audience can question any member of the Board.

Thursday's meeting marks the second Town Hall debate of the semester.

## Editor Replaces Castle Teacher

Karl Robert McElroy, news editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal has taken over the pictorial journalism class in the School of Journalism for the spring term.

He replaces Prof. Robert Murphy who will leave March 1, taking a term's leave of absence to teach at Stanford

**LAW REVIEW READY SOON**

"The Syracuse Law Review," first such publication in the College of Law's history, will be published early in April. Student editors will gather articles by leading legal authorities and Hill law students for the new Review.

# Ski Club Will Elect Officers at Meeting

Election of officers for next year will be the first item of business handled at the meeting of the University Ski club at 7:30 tonight at the Ski lodge.

Suski members will also choose the undergraduate skier who has done the most for skiing this year. His name will be placed on the cup purchased last year by the club for this award.

Plans will be made for the annual spring social event held by the club. Because the main purpose of the club is skiing, social gatherings are held only once a year.

If there is skiing snow tonight, Suski members will hold slalom races on the slopes at the Lodge. Those who don't race will act as starters, checkers and timers. An inside program of ski races has been planned if the ski hill is not open.

Buses leave for the Ski lodge at 7:15 from the greenhouse.

## Poli Sci Honorary Reveals Deadline

Applications for membership in Pi Sigma Rho, Political Science honorary, will be accepted until March 1.

Pledge qualifications are as follows: a major in political science, a 2.0 average in all work, and no grades below C.

Full membership in the junior year requires a minimum of 6 hours of advanced political science with at least a B average, and a 2.0 general average.

Full membership in the Senior year requires at least 12 hours of advanced political science with a B average, and at least a 1.8 general average.

Anyone with the above qualifications notify: Dick Soraci, 1011 E. Adams St. 6-0250, or Jean Jureller, 903 University ave., 4-9439.

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Up a Tree

# Forestry's Big Audience

By John McMahon

WHAM, Rochester's powerful regional station, this week became the 50th radio station to sign-up to broadcast "Forestry Journal."

Celebrating its seventh birthday, "Forestry Journal" is not only the "latest" in public forestry education, but commercial radio men say that reaches more people more times than any other college-produced program.

Radio Workshop Director, Kenneth G. Bartlett claims it is heard more widely than any other Syracuse-originated program, commercial or non-commercial.

And where can you find a forester that will not let out a longing sigh at the mention of the name of Lois Brown? This lil' bit of heaven, in case you ain't in the know, is the newly-chosen sweetheart of the Forestry college. And for a place with so very few of the fairer sex that's quite an honor to Miss Brown.

* * *

Hear that bill collectors are giving "Money Bags" Minnick, club treasurer, a rough time. So far, however, Dick has really given them a good show for their money.

Here's a chance for you gum-beaters. At the coming Club Cabinet meeting, Prexy Don McNeill says "constructive criticism" will be appreciated. That's Friday afternoon, 301 Bray.

Dave Strong is looking for some talent for more fun at the coming fuddle.

* * *

Looks like the Friday night junior class smoker made a big hit. Dr. John Morrison spoke and John W. Barrett, silviculture instructor, ran movies he had taken on the West Coach. The foresters ended up in a very fraternal feeling at the Shag Inn.

* * *

Bob Garner is to speak on the Club Cabinet at the coming Frosh convo. Paul Flink will show slides.

* * *

Hear that Prof. and Mrs. Hiram Henderson and Prof. Raymond Hoyle and his wife did a fine job in chaperoning the Sweetheart's ball. As usual Prof. Henderson stuck to the motto that "silence is golden."

* * *

Blushing bachelors, a new twist, are common at the Coke and Caper club with the antics of "Butch" Ennis.

* * *

Everett Balduf, Phillip Bauer, Robert Heil, Robert Kavanagh, Alexander Miller, Dick Minnick, Calvin Reynolds, John Saudner, Joseph Slattery and James State were taken into the Forestry co-op at a dinner held at Versohne's recently.

# Archery Expert Speaks Tonight To Outing Club

### Instructs Students in Making Own Archery Equipment

Dr. Richard E. Stultz of the physical education department will address members of the Outing club on the techniques of archery at 8 tonight in 310 HL.

President of the Columbus Archery club, Dr. Stultz has been in archery for 10 years. He won the city championship in Columbus, Ohio, for two consecutive years and was previously secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Field Archery association.

Since he has constructed much of his own equipment, Dr. Stultz has volunteered to instruct students in making archery paraphanalia. If facilities permit, Outing club members and other archery enthusiasts may soon be able to make bows, arrows and targets.

Before weather permits actual practice, students will learn the techniques of the bow and arrow, and methods of determining wind velocity and range.

Other activities of the Outing club to be held this week include an Inner council meeting Thursday, Mt. Marcy climb this weekend, sleigh-hayride Saturday, and a hike Sunday.

# Nearly All of Student Loans Repaid, Says Miss Mackinnon

Of the $91,228 loaned to Syracuse students during the past six years by the Student Emergency Loan fund, $90,694 has been repaid, it has been announced by the Treasurer's office.

These figures, representing defaults of less than one-half of one per cent, show that students have been extremely conscientious in repaying their loans, according to Miss Marguerite MacKinnon, administrator of the Fund.

As of Jan. 1, 1949, the principal of the Student Emergency Loan fund was $16,622, which includes a contribution of $2,000 from last semester's Campus Chest drive. This brings the amount Campus Chest has contributed to SELF up to $7,084.

Thru SELF, money is loaned to students for help during temporary financial crises. This includes emergency trips home, sudden illnesses, or failure of veterans checks to arrive.

Application for a loan is made to Miss MacKinnon, loan counselor, whose office in the Board room of Hendricks Chapel is open 11 to 3 Monday through Friday, and 9 to 12 Saturdays.

At present, there is no interest on loans made by SELF. The limit for any single loan is $30, except for special cases. Limits of individual loans, Miss MacKinnon explained, are determined by funds available, which in turn depend on the promptness with which loans are repaid.

Thirty days is the longest term for which notes are accepted, but in unusually pressing cases, extensions may be arranged with Miss Ruth B. Weed in the Treasurer's office. Repayment is made to the University Treasurer, and should be made as soon as possible before the date they're due.

The Student Emergency Loan fund was organized in 1931 as a non-profit, short-term loan agency, to provide emergency aid for students of Syracuse university. Since the loans are small and for brief periods, the fund is in constant motion; gifts help many students, as they are loaned and returned over and over again.

In 1943, when the Campus Chest was originated, $800 was allocated to SELF. Since then, Campus Chest has given part of its funds to SELF every year, and the principal of the Fund is approaching a figure which can adequately meet the stresses and strains of changing conditions on campus.

# Weisbond Thanks Student Officials For Cooperation

"In spite of the fact that the weather prevented us from holding three of the four scheduled events, I would like to express our committee's thanks for the diligent work accomplished by the many student and non-student officials who helped us." So said Ray Weisbond, co-chairman of the Intercollegiate committee.

The five-mile cross country race was the only event completed, with Cornell winning over the Orange skiers by seven-tenths of a point.

Intercollegiate weekend was the second weekend of the Winter Carnival to be hampered by lack of snow. Like the intramural winter sports only the first part of the scheduled events took place.

Jeanne Dollard and Ray Weisbond were co-chairmen of the Intercollegiate committee. Members of the committee are Arnie Drapkin, Sherry Whiting, Bill Watson, Ann Taylor, John Witmer, Nancy Noreen, Harry Gordon, and Phebe Heidenrich.

# UWF to Discuss National Drives For New Members

### Meeting Marks Opening of New Term Activities

United World Federalists will open term activities with a discussion of the current *national membership* drive at their first general meeting at 7:30, tonight, in 204 HL.

Extending from Feb. 20 to March 20, the campaign on campus has been termed as "something different from the ordinary campus drives," by Ted Weiss, publicity director. No booths will be set up.

Instead, each federalist will receive a "kit" of five blanks for recruiting purposes. Also, the recently-initiated house-to-house campaign, which has set a goal of one member in each living center to interest the others, will be utilized in the current drive. Overall coordinator of the various aspects of the drive is Stuart Eichenfeld.

Tomorrow's meeting will also devote time to the April project now being blueprinted. Workers are needed to execute the educational "institutes" successfully.

A series of lectures by faculty members and prominent federalists has been put on the term agenda. Beginning next week, speakers will relate UWF ideals to current situations.

# Co-op Council Seeks Members, Applicants for Spring Elections

### —Elections—

Students interested in running in the spring elecions on the Co-op council slate may submit applications to the merit board of the group, President Bill Putterman announced yesterday.

The board which will pick candidates for the sophomore and junior slates consists of Dick Vorce, chairman, Lenore Drago, Rita Fieler, Jack Deneby, Nita Antinoh, Bill Olivito and Jim Spalenszki. They will pick eight candidates.

Five positions will be chosen for the slate of the senior class and the MSG president. The merit board which will pick these candidates consists of Fred Williams, chairman, Howard Barshie, Don Peck, Doris Feig, Dave Whitfield, Jean Hall, and Lee Simon.

Any student who wishes to run must submit an application containing name, address, fraternity, sorority, independent affiliation, and activities at the university. These applications may be turned in to Putterman at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

## Places on Co-op Slate Open

**All applications for positions on the Co-op council slate for Spring elections should be submitted to Bill Putterman at the Phi Kappa Tau house.**

**Positions are open for the four offices of the soph, junior and senior classes.**

**Applications should include name, class, address, telephone number, Greek or Independent affiliation and campus activities and offices. All applicants will personally be interviewed by the board.**

### —Membership—

Applications are being accepted from fraternities, sororities and independents for membership on the Co-op council, Bill Ruben, chairman of the membership committee of the group, has announced.

Those from Greeks must be signed by the chapter president and include the name of a representative and an alternate. Those from independents must be accompanied by 50 names, with address and telephone number. The independent petition must assure the council that 50 students are in accord with the delegate on political matters.

All former members of the Co-op group, Greek or independent, must also submit new petitions to the group prior to the next council meeting.

# Seventh Heaven Tickets Available

Reduced ticket prices of $1.50 for Seventh Heaven, the annual Independents' Ball, are available to IMA and IWA members at Independents' hall until noon today, according to Irv Speigelman, ticket chairman.

Other sudents wishing to attend the March 5 semi-formal, may buy 52 tickets today at the Corner store, University Book store, Independent lodge and Independents' hall.

Judges for the Independent Sweetheart contest, to be held 2:30 Saturday, at Maxwell auditorium, have just been appointed. They are: Dwight S. Perrin, executive editor of The Herald-Journal; Chief John H. Kinney of the Syracuse Police deparment; Albert Flah, president of Flah's Specialty shop; and Dr. Chalmers Stacey of the psychology department.

# LA Frosh Named Forestry Queen

Lois Brown, LA freshman, was crowned Sweetheart of the College of Forestry at the Sweethearts' Ball in Bray hall last Saturday night.

Winner over nine other finalists, Miss Brown was given a bouquet of roses during intermission and was presented with a Sweetheart's scroll proclaiming her queen.

Judges of the contest were Professor and Mrs. Hiram L. Henderson and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hoyle. Fred Richter, a Forestry soph, escorted Miss Brown. When the Sweetheart's scroll was presented each man at the dance also gave a miniature scroll to his date.

# Hill Bridge Club To Enter Tourney

Bridge players to represent the University in the Eastern Division play-off round of the Intercollegiate tournament have been announced by the Contract club.

Participating will be: Richard Leonard-Max Deterding; Burton Graubart-Gerald Ackerman; Martin Silton-Robert Hunt; Hans Bande-Frank Furman.

By securing berths on the team in an All-University play-off tournament last fall these pairs are eligible to compete under Intercollegiate rules.

At last Sunday's session the club adopted its new ratings and awards system under which two monthly awards are given. Participants are separated into A and B class players according to experience, and a winner in each section determined. A permanent trophy goes to the player in each section with the highest aggregate per centage for three out of four games during the month.

# MSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary.

The ways and means panel will discuss the question of purchasing copies of Roberts Rules or Order for the assembly, while an orientation program for assemblymen will be referred to the panel on publicity and orientation.

Several constitutions which have already been submitted for approval are to be referred to the panel on organizations.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

TODAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Frosh basketball, Cornell | 7 | Coliseum |
| Varsity basketball, Cornell | 8:30 | Coliseum |
| University Women's club, Meeting | 2:30-4:30 | Maxwell auditorium |
| Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 1003 Walnut ave. |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 743 Comstock ave. |
| Sargent cottage, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 105 University pl. |


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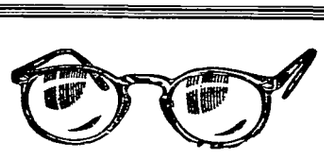

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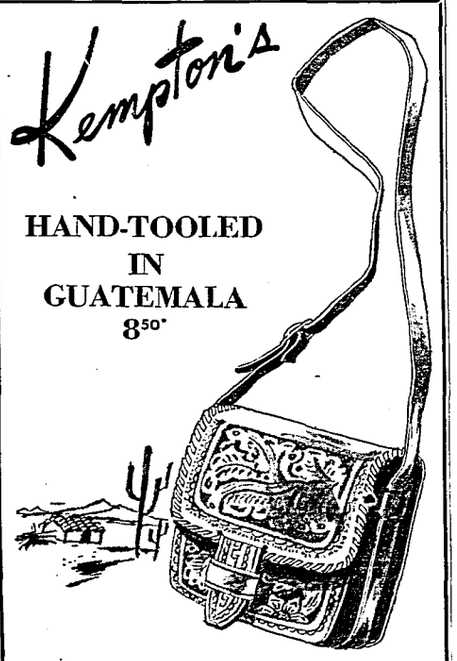

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# Matmen Await Lehigh Invasion

## Erickson Brothers to Feature Matches at Coliseum

By George Urdang

With all eyes pointing to the Coliseum Saturday night, Coach Joe McDaniel plans to hold strenuous practice sessions for the rest of this week in preparation for the invasion of Lehigh's eastern champs.

The mat mentor was greatly pleased with his team's one-sided victory of Dartmouth on Monday with eastern champ Pas Perri leading the way by pinning his opponent in 1:51 of the first period.

Perri will face his predecessor in Saturday's 165-pound clash since Lehigh's Ed Erikson, captain of the team, was eastern champ in 1947. Erikson is undefeated, but has been tied twice this year in competition.

Pascal Perri

In another of the many feature attractions, Ed's younger brother Eric will tangle with Kenny Hunte in the 155-pound division. The Lehigh grappler has been runnerup in the easterns for the last two years and this match may well be a preview of what is to take place in the finals of the EIWA tourney next month.

The third of the Hill's "Murderers Row", Capt. George Gebhardt will meet the eastern light heavyweight champ, Jim Jackson. The last time these two met was in last year's eastern finals with the Orange captain coming out second best.

Another eastern champ, Dick Kelsey, will face Joe Settanni in the 136-pound class. The Pitcety grappler defeated Kelsey during the regular season last year, only to lose to him in the eastern semi-finals.

In the initial match of the night, Jim Fogarty will tangle with Mike Filipos, who is undefeated in competition this year. Among the Lehigh matman's victims is eastern champ, Bobby Schell of F&M.

Bob Valle will meet Herm Bastianelli in the 128-pound division. The Lehigh grappler, a senior, was a letterman on last year's victorious team.

John Mahoney, a member of last year's frosh team, will tangle with Howie Tice in the 145-pound clash.


Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1949 Page 5


# Locascio Sets Record In Intra Bowling Tilt

Angie Locascio, who called three straight strikes last week to win a close one, became the new holder of both individual intramural scoring records in a sterling single performance on the Columbus Park Lanes, Sunday.

The nattily dressed Vaughn collected 209 and 194 for a start, and closed a profitable afternoon with seven strikes in a row, gaining his high 252 game and the top series mark, 655.

Frank Glorum pitched in with a 534 series as the torrid Collendale D-5ers ran to a 9-0 win over the Omegas by a 401 pin margin. It was the fourth triumph in five outings for D-5, which holds a full game advantage in flight five of the living center loop.

**Kappa Sigma Wins**

The Kappa Sigs, paced by Jack Pardee's 528 card and a 518 turned in by Bob Doyle set Lambda Chi Alpha back by 9-0, to remain unbeaten in four starts. Bob Standing fired 540 for the losers, who suffered their first setback in three outings.

Kappa Sig broke a 755 tie in the second game with an 82 pin barrage in the next frame, while Delta Tau Delta smashed over 73 pins at the start of their second game to dispel a 730 tie in the opener with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Nugent Leads Losers**

Led by Bob Garrison's 508, Delta Tau Delta grabbed a 7-2 win from the Sig Eps to gain first place in flight four with three wins, while the losers dropped their first verdict in three attempts. Art Nugent's 526 series went toward the losing cause.

Alpha Epsilon Pi routed Zeta Beta Tau at their own kind of game, winning by a 9-0 count on a 2083 series. Bernie Bergovoy flipped over 491 as the high individual count for AEPi's third straight victory.

**Phi Kappa Tau Bows**

Pi Kappa Alpha won a single game, but it was enough to drop the heretofore winning combination of Phi Kappa Tau by a 5-4 score. Phi Kappa Psi climbed into the lead in flight one, with a 7-2 triumph over Delta Kappa Epsilon for their third of the round. Ed Wtulich's 501 was high for Phi Psi.

Collendale B-3 and B-6 returned wins over Silas Wright and B-8, both via the 7-2 route, to remain tied for the top rung in flight one. B-8 was lowered to the second spot, a full game off the pace.

**Theiss High Again**

Johnny Theiss maintained his 182 clip, with games of 172, 181, and 193 for a 546 series as D-4 clipped the Engineers by a 6-3 score, to remain in contention behind the flight leading men from D-5.

In remaining fraternity matches, Joe Oberfell's 525 series went toward a losing cause as Sigma Nu shaded Alpha Sigma Phi's keglers, 7-2, to gain a three way tie for second place in flight four with Beta Theta Pi and the Sig Eps.

# Frosh Hoopsters Encounter Redmen In Return Match

Syracuse frosh cagers will be after their initial wisp of consolation in big three competition tonight at the Coliseum against Cornell's yearlings. Game time is 7.

Unsuccessful in previous encounters with Cornell and more recently with Colgate, it will be an all out effort to right a season that has been somewhat disappointing in view of last year's success.

**Cornell Loss**

Syracuse, in its opening contest lost to Cornell's plenteous array, 59-46. The Tangerines, however, have been strong at home and therein lies some of Syracuse's hope.

Improvement has also been much of Coach Andy Mogish's game, although the loss of Mel Seeman has been somewhat detrimental.

Mogish has been effective, however, in forming a well balanced organization with a suitable supply of reserves.

**Tall Men**

He has John Dellas, Harry McFarland, Bucky Roche, Tom Waters and Dan Dorff combined to form the major part of the Orange attack. Dorff is six feet six and will offset the all around height of the Big Red.

Coach Bill Arrison frequently employs his giants to fullest extent. He has Bob Benziger, six foot five, Fred Eydt, Bob Boldwin, Thurman Boddie, and John Werner six foot four.

# Frosh Medley Team To Compete in IC4A

Four members of Syracuse's freshman track team will participate in the IC4A meet Saturday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Coach Bob Grieve, Orange mentor, revealed that Powell Benedict, Richard Dodd, Milton Hollar, and Bill Ireland will compete as a yearling distance medley team against some of the country's outstanding athletes.

Benedict, cross-country ace, will run first for the locals Saturday in the half-mile. The frosh whiz, an outstanding quarter-miler in high school, has done that distance in 50.2 seconds.

He has also done a good bit of pole-vaulting, tho his major talents lie in the running field.

A Long Island high school champion in the quarter-mile, Dick Dodd will run second for the Syracuse entry in the 440. Dick broke 49.8 in high school. Milt Hollar has also excelled in the quarter-mile.

A former New Jersey state champ, Milt has broken 50 seconds. Saturday, however, he'll take to the boards in the 220.

Anchor man of the Syracuse contingent will be Bill Ireland. Bill, who hails from Waterloo, N. Y., finished third in the IC4A frosh cross-country meet last fall and has also posted a 4.28 time for the mile, about 6 seconds off the record.

Bill is married and the proud papa of a 2-week old baby girl.

## Intra Scores

Delta Upsilon 24, Sigma Beta 14

Lambda Chi Alpha 38, Psi Upsilon 34

Sigma Alpha Mu 26, Alpha Sigma Phi 22

Zeta Beta Tau 34, Alpha Epsilon Pi 19

# Hill Boxers Battle Cavaliers In Search of Fourth Victory

Led by Marty Crandell and Al Sauerwein the Orange boxers will be looking for their fourth victory in six starts when they clash with Virginia in the Coliseum Friday night.

Thus far the Saline ringmen have taken the measure of Penn State, Minnesota and Army. They have been beaten only by Catholic U. and were tied by Miami in their initial outing.

Last Saturday's triumph over Minnesota was the most impressive of the season as Coach Roy Simmons' charges pounded out a 6-2 win.

A quick look at the records shows that the only Orange slugger with an unsullied slate is Al Sauerwein. The Buffalo perpetual motion machine has won five in a row.

Marty Crandell has won four and lost one, two of his victories coming by KO's. He put away ex-intercollegiate champ Art Saey of Miami and also decked Floyd Jasweski of Minnesota.

Marty Crandell

Tim Curley and Jim Rollier also have won four and lost one. Rollier, last year's 165 pound intercollegiate champ, was beaten only by Paul Smith of Penn State.

Led by two of the fighting Mirigliota brothers and by two other eastern champs the Virginia Cavaliers should present formidable competition for the Orange.

The Cavaliers depend on their lower weight fighters to garner in the points for the deciding margin. With four Eastern champs on the Virginia squad, Virginia will try to end Syracuse's winning ways at the Coliseum.

In the preliminaries the Orange jayvees will clash with a band of YMCA champs.

# Yearling Grapplers Seek Ithaca Win

Coach Bob Pickett's frosh wrestlers continued to hold light practice sessions in preparation for their invasion of Ithaca this Saturday.

Saturday's meet will mark the second time the yearlings have faced Ithaca this season. In the initial meet of the season, three weeks ago, Syracuse's frosh beat the Ithacans by a wide margin.

The Piety win against Cortland last Saturday brought the seasons total to three wins and no losses. This record gives Coach Pickett the only undefeated team on the Hill.


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# Pillar of Salt

By Stan Gillen

The Reserve strength that Colgate coach Karl Lawrence conceded to Syracuse prior to Saturday night's game at Hamilton didn't materialize when most needed. Five points worth of Orange reserve power could have turned the trick.

A guy named Gene Cremins, a "nobody" that replaced Ernie Vandeweighe, was acclaimed Colgate hero immediately after the game when he was carried off the court by exhuberant students. Cremins packed all the reserve power Colgate needed.

When Ernie the Great was waved to the bench with nine and a half minutes remaining, Cremins took over to pour nine of his 14 points thru the hoop.

* * *

The myth of Penn State's gymnastic invincibility is dwindling rapidly. Army took the national champions Saturday, 54-42. It was the Lion's second consecutive loss after five years of undefeated competition. Syracuse, you will remember surprised as the "giant killer" last weekend.

* * *

Down in State College, Pa. Wisconsin's defending national champions opened up the flood gates on Leo Houck's Lion pugilists, 6-2.

State's 165 pounder, Paul Smith, the boy that decisioned Jim Rollier a week ago, was decisioned by John Lendenski of Wisconsin . . . a national champ. Discounting Smith, Lendenski is the only college boxer that has edged Rollier, Bill Orange's EIBA champ.

Add another Penn State note. Chuck Draxenovich is finding it tough going in the heavyweight bracket this year. Wisconsin's Bob Ranck, decisioned the EIBA champ in Saturday's meet. Ranck is a new face on the perennialy tough Badger squad.

* * *

The novice boxing tourney that preceded the Syracuse-Minnesota dual meet saw five members of Coach Bob Grieve's cross-country team competing at the Coliseum; Jay Wason, Ed Poreda, Norm Fullerton, and Sam Brown. Harrier Tim Curley represents the hill-and-dalers on the varsity.

# ISU Ski Contest Called Off

An eleventh hour postponement of all but one of the events to be held at the ISU senior division championships at Middlebury, Vermont, has all but ended the Piety ski season.

The Vermont meet has been cancelled because of a lack of snow. The only event to go thru as scheduled is the individual jumping.

Ski Coach George Earle is *planning to send*, however, four men to compete in the jumping. They are Ben Bucko, Hap Caldwell, Dick Tarr, and Bill Stewart. They are scheduled to leave for Middlebury tomorrow.

For the rest of the squad the season ended with the abbreviated meet at the ski lodge Friday morning. It was the most successful season in history for the Hill slatsters.

Numbered among Syracuse's victims were Colgate, Hamilton, and Cortland in a four way meet at Hamilton. Syracuse captured the ISU western division championship at Cornell a short time later.

In their only home appearance Friday they finished second to Cornell in a five team abbreviated meet.

**Stickmen Summoned**

Coach Roy Simmons today issued a call for last year's *frosh and varsity lacrosse men* and all prospective candidates and scrubs to appear at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house 113 College pl., 7:30, Thursday night.

Attendance, because of the season's early start, is imperative.

# Collendale Teams Score Hoop Wins

Intra action at Archbold gym Monday night resulted in wins for the Collendale Clippers, Collendale A-22, Collendale A-21, and Collendale A-14.

In the initial contest of the night, Collendale A-21 came out on top of a hard fighting Collendale B-2 team by the score of 25 to 19. Baer of the winners had 9 markers, followed by Kurtzman of the losers with 8 points.

In another closely contested game, A-14 outscored A-10, 33-24. Many of the winners buckets came from brilliantly executed tap-ins from under the hoop by the taller A-14 quintet. Phenomenal Don Mark of the winners paced the scorers with 16 points.

Collendale A-22 overwhelmed Collendale A-23 to the tune of 26-7. Art Panish of the winners had 9 points and "Moose" Crandall of the losers had 6 of A-23's points.


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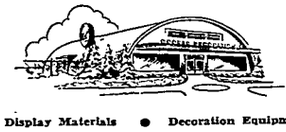

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# Electric Use Hits Record

By Don Weill

Campus electrical load has jumped 400 per cent in the past 17 years, explaining the reason for the large-scale improvements in electrical facilities. These advances are constantly being made, according to Edward J. Gibbons, head of the buildings and grounds department.

These changes and additions have picked up tremendously since 1942 because of the recent general expansion.

**KWH Skyrocketed**

Department records show that in January, 1932, the campus electrical load was 79,200 kilowatt hours while exactly 10 years later, this figure had increased to 152,000 kwh. By this January the number of kilowatt hours had sky-rocketed to 324,000.

New transformer vaults have been installed in Slocum, Sims, and men's gym. "These vaults permit increased lighting and power loads," Gibbons explained. "At present we're working on a vault for Lyman and one is planned for Bowne in the near future."

Gibbons revealed that improved classroom lighting is one of the major contributing factors to the increased load. Improvements have been in progress in HL since last summer. The buildings and grounds department has an extensive program scheduled for the main library.

**A Major Factor**

Slocum, Applied Science, Crouse and, Lyman have received considerable alterations of lighting facilities in the recent past. "We completely revamped Unveirsity college as far as lighting is concerned back in 1946," Gibbons said.

Flourescent lighting fixtures have accompanied the construction of new classrooms in Machinery hall. Surveys are now in progress in Bowne hall and the main library to determine necessary alterations.

Gibbons explained that jobs are suggested to the buildings and grounds department by deans or directors of the various schools before the department acts upon them.

Fourteen electricians work on the department staff, Gibbons said.

## ON Has Worries; Everyone Asked To Check Photos

To insure the probability of getting the ON out on time, the ON staff has asked that everyone who has had a picture taken for the yearbook, come down to the ON office and check with them.

Many have complied with this and almost 200 mistakes have been found and corrected. It is certain that there are many more that haven't been discovered. The only means of identifying the 3,000 received was to use the sitting numbers used by photography studios to get last names, then check thru with the student directory.

The ON staff is holding back all layout panels that it has prepared for the engraver so that all possible errors can be checked. They intend to hold them as long as mistakes are being found, believing that it will prove more important to the ON subscriber in future years to have his picture and name printed correctly than to get his book in May instead of September with the possibility of an error.

## Greeks' ON Pix Scheduled Today

Group pictures for fraternities and sororities will be taken tonight and tomorrow in Room 301 Machinery hall, according to Doc Sengstacken. Serious conflicts involving more than eight persons may be reported to Sengstaken at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house. The schedule is as follows:

**TODAY**

7:15 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta
7:40 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8:00 Tau Epsilon Phi
8:20 Zeta Psi
8:45 Alpha Epsilon Phi
9:15 Psi Upsilon
9:40 Zeta Beta Tau
10:00 Phi Kappa Tau

**THURSDAYZ**

7:15 p.m. Kappa Delta
7:45 Phi Epsilon Pi
8:00 Theta Chi
8:45 Alpha Epsilon Pi
9:15 Sigma Alpha Mu
9:45 Phi Kappa Psi

## Ivan Licht Gives Concert Sunday

Ivan R. Licht, member of the piano faculty of the School of Music, will be featured in the 10th of a series of 75th anniversary concerts, at 8:30 Sunday in Crouse auditorium.

A pupil of Beryl Rubenstein at the Cleveland Institute of Music, Licht received his bachelor of music degree last May and joined the Syracuse faculty in September.

While serving with the armed forces he gave several concerts in Brazil between 1942 and 1945.

Included in the Sunday night program are Bach's English Suite No. 6 in D Minor; Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Franck; two Rachmaninoff preludes; Ravel's Sonatina; "Suggestion Diabolique" by the Russian composer Prokofieff; and Sonatina in C Sharp Minor, by his former teacher, Rubenstein.

## Officers Elected For Management

New officers of the Society for the Advancement of Management were elected last week instead of tomorrow as announced in yesterday's DO.

The next meeting will be next month, not tomorrow, the new officers emphasized.

Officers elected were Richard Fleming, president; Morton Chaber, vice-president; Gerald Offenberg, treasurer; and John Hanson, secretary.

## Radio Farm Head Visits Foresters

Tom Page, NBC's radio farm director, will interview foresters and faculty members at the College of Forestry during a two-day stay in Syracuse yesterday and today.

He will interview students on topics of special value to farm listener and will take the transcriptions back to New York with him. Studio facilities of the Radio Workshop will be used for his cram session.

A typical question asked is "Does a farm youth do better at forestry than a city boy." The answer, in advance, is "you might think so, but the truth is you can't tell for sure."

Prof. Floyd E. Carlson, in charge of forest extension activity, will act as liaison in setting up interviewees for Page.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel: topic: "What Doth the Lord Require of Thee?" Speaker: Rev. Edwin Baker. Student leader: Esther Van Der Wart.**

**IRC presents** Dr. Otaker Machotka at 2 in Sims lounge. Topic: "Meaning of Communism Today."

**All Pre-med freshman.** Convocation, Maxell auditorium at 7:30.

**Outing club** archery meeting at 8, 310 HL.

**Utica club.** Room B, Student Union at 8. Easter vacation plans discussed.

**Junior executive council** meeting at 8 in Student Union.

**Staten Island club** meeting at 7 in Student UnUion, Room C.

**Human relations** at 4:15 in Colonial room. Lecturer: Dr. Milton Williams.

**Jewish fellowship** in lounge at 4:15.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program in Chapel at 5:15.

**C.O.R.** meeting at 7 in Colonial room.

**Long Island club** meeting at 7:15 in Room B, Student Union. Final details of dinner-dance will be given. All residents of greater Long Island invited to attend.

**Flint and Feather,** 7:30 at Kappa Delta. Bring dues.

**Tau Delta Phi,** 504 UnUiversity pl., rushing from 7-9 Thursday and 3-5 Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

**Syricico constitution** committee meeting at 7 in Sibley cottage.

**All interested** in WAA Badminton singles or doubles call Joan Lines, 72-6622.

**S.U. Men's Glee club,** section rehearsal, basses, 5-6, Room 27, Crouse.

**Jewish Student Fellowship** exec meeting at 4, Room A, Student Union.

**IZFA business meeting** at 2:15 in Room B, Student Union.

**Saltine Singers.** All-U-Swing chorus will have a rehearsal at 4:15 in Sims lounge. Anyone interested in singing in this group is welcome to attend.

**DO Soph classes,** 4:15 today or tomorrow, 102 or 103 Castle, whichever room is available. Topic: Make-up. Bring DO's.

**TV society** tonight, 7:15 in 207 HL.

**Professor Sufrin's** Economics 150 class will not meet this Thursday.

**Flying club** meeting at 7:30 in Projection room of Lyman hall. Very important. Elections. All please attend.

**AKD meeting** at 5, Phi Mu house.

**A rushing smoker** will be held by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 7-9. This smoker is open to all male students, and each is cordially invited to attend.

**United World Federalists.** General meeting, 7:30, 204 HL.

**Economics club** meeting at 7:30 in 102 Maxwell. Important business.

**Ski school** classes will meet as usual this week.

**Important!** Ski club meeting, 7:30 at Ski lodge. Elections.

**IWA** exam file committee meeting at 8 in ndependents' hall. All who signed up and anyone else interested are urged to attend.

**Skeptics Corner** meets at 8:30, Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom. Revelation discussion.

**TOMORROW**

**WAA** modern dance apprentice group at 7:15 in women's gym. Production group at 8:15.

**French club,** Le Cercle Francais, Alpha Sigma Phi, 20 Wadnut pl. at 8. Dr. Barzun will speak.

**Haolch study group** will meet at 7:30 in Student Union.

**Travel bureau** at Student Union, 2-5.

# WAER

2:30 Sign On
3:00 Music of the Masters
3:55 News
4:00 Serenade
4:15 Meet the Prof
4:30 Orange Bandstand
5:00 Rehabilitation Story
5:15 Chapel Chimes
5:30 News
5:35 Sports Desk
5:45 Date Book
6:00 Meditation
6:01 Dinner Musicale
6:25 UP News
6:30 Stanzas for Music
7:00 Navy Band
7:15 Local UN News
7:20 UN Today
7:30 Music
8:00 Documentary
8:15 Premier Performance
8:25 Premier Performance
8:30 Basketball Syracuse vs. Cornell until finish
10:00 Sign Off

# Contest Application Blanks

I wish to enter the DO baby contest. My parents have read the rules on page 1 and comply with all of them, and the three of us vouch that all the information listed below is true.

My pop's name is _____

My address is _____

My name is _____

My folk's connection with this ol' university is:

Student _____ Class _____
Faculty member _____ School _____
Employee _____ Capacity _____

My date of birth is _____

● **Frosh Queen**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

LIVING CENTER OR SORORITY _____

**(Attach a list of activities, and mail to the Daily Orange "Frosh Beauty Contest Editor" before noon today!)**


DANCE
Wednesday, Feb. 23
9 to 1 at the
Jefferson St. Armory
(IN PERSON)
TOMMY
DORSEY
HIS TROMBONE
and His Orchestra
TICKETS: Advance Sale, $1.80 per person; Door Sale, $2.40 per person.
On Sale at OLMSTED'S
Tickets also on sale at Jefferson Street Armory, Feb. 21, 22 and 23, from 9 to 5.

Com. Sat. Eve. Mar. 12, 8.40 PM
Lincoln Auditorium
The Amazing Pianist
HAZEL SCOTT
In Her Piano Program of Bach to Boogie-Woogie
Tickets Inc. Tax $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Dave Salmon, Inc.
308 CLARK MUSIC BLDG.
Hours Daily 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Mon. to 8—All Seats Reserved—Mail Orders Filled Telephone 2-3927

WESCOT THEATRE
524 Westcott St.
"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"
with
Cary Grant
Loretta Young
David Niven
—Second Wescot Action Hit—
"THE MAN FROM TEXAS"

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
Last Day Today
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
with
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
—2nd Smash Regent Hit—
"CANYON CITY"
with
Scott Brady, Jeff Corey

Selbini's PARAMOUNT
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
in
"The Fighting O'Flynn"
with
Helena Carter
Richard Greene
2nd Feature Hit
"MOONRISE"
Starring
Dane Clark, Gail Russell
Ethel Barrymore
Selbini's ECKEL
"A Letter to Three Wives"
Jeanne Crain
Ann Sothern
Linda Darnell
also
Jeffery Lynn
Paul Douglas
Kirk Douglas

LAST DAY — "HUMAN BEAST" — "KISS OF FIRE"
MIDTOWN
224 N. SALINA
Phone 2-8640
STARTS TOMORROW
3 DAYS ONLY
AT LAST!
The celebrated French Film
"LES ENFANTS du PARADIS"
(Children of Paradise)
ARLETTY • JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT
PIERRE BRASSEUR • PIERRE RENOIR
directed by MARCEL CARNÉ
New pack! Superb acting! — LIFE
"Sums up, crowns and brushes aside French cinematic tradition." — TIME
A PATHÉ FILM • A TECHNICOLOR RELEASE

MID-WEEK SPECIALS
PRICES REDUCED
On the Following Cars
'48 Buick Super-Sedanette
'47 DeSoto Custom Club Cpe.
'47 Plym. Spcl. DeLuxe 4-dr.
'47 Hudson "6" 2-dr.
'46 Plymouth Coupe
'46 Dodge Custom 4-dr.
'46 DeSoto DeLuxe 2-dr.
'46 Plym. Spcl. DeLuxe 4-dr.
'46 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr.
'49 Ford Custom Club Coupe
'46 Ford Club Conv. Coupe
'46 Ford DeLuxe 2-dr.
The above cars carry our famous new-car guarantee.
1/3 Down—Balance Up to 18 Months.
35 Others to Choose From
NELLENBACK BROS. INC.
Your Downtown DeSoto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer
Donald L. Nellenback Class '30 Binghamton, N. Y.
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800 S. SALINA ST. 2-2189
Open Eves. Till 9:00


## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TOSCANO'S FORMAL WEAR FOR EVERY OCCASION, NOW AT 476 NO. SALINA ST. PHONE 29983.

RENT—A new portable typewriter from Syracuse University Alums, "38 & 42". SMITH BROS., 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

BOOKS! DROP DOWN & LET US HELP YOU FIND THESIS MATERIAL, REFERENCE WORK. THOUSANDS OF BOOKS IN STOCK AT SYLVESTERS. 116 W. WASHINGTON ST. 2ND FLOOR. 3-2528.

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Will those persons whose COATS WERE EXCHANGED or MISSING at DELMORTE'S FRIDAY NIGHT, bring them to PHI KAPPA TAU WEDNESDAY at 5 P.M. We will try to exchange coats back to their rightful owners.

ROOM AND BOARD—Walking distance from University. Home cooked meals. Pleasant rooms. Can accommodate 5 students. $15 a week. 114 Trinity Pl. 72-4761.

AVAILABLE—Deluxe Accommodations for quiet studious students. Double rooms. Residential section. Private entrance. No Parking. 5-3793.

SINGLE ROOM—With breakfast. Near bath, for elderly male student. 5-5459.

GARAGE WANTED—124 Standart St. or vicinity. Call 6-8217.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM—for 2 or 3. Oak and James Street section. 312 Highland Ave.

LOST—Ladies wrist watch in Lyman Hall. Contact Sally 72-4248.

NURSERY SCHOOL, afternoons, 1-5 for 3 year olds. On the South Side. 6-0736.

WATERMAN Fountain Pen. Lost. Black with red top. Friday near main library and Sims. Call Elkon 49102.

RUMMAGE SALE—Sport jackets, suits 38-39R. Like new. Electric razor. A.G. 5-1863.

FOR RENT—Room for 1. 809 Madison St. 4-7583.

WANTED—Male student to share Furnished apartment with two others. Walking distance. All privileges. 2-8886.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT — For young couple. 2 room furnished apartment. Near campus. Share kitchen and bath with two other couples. $13 a week. Call 72-8245.

LOST—White dog, black & brown spots on face. Black markings on body. Long tail. No collar. Name "Nosey." Sentimental value. If found call Phi Sigma Sigma. 5-5189.

RONGER SALES — HAS PERSONALIZED STATIONERY. 4-9136. EVENINGS.

COMSTOCK AVE. — Pleasant room for Male student 1 block from University. 5-5357.

FOR SALE—One pair of skis, cable binders with harness. Two pair of new ski boots. Sizes 6 & 11. Reasonable. 3-3309 after 6.

SAVE—RONGER Sales Gives special student discounts on Ronson Lighters and Remington Electric Razors. Collendale A-22. 49136 Evenings. Bob/Jim.

FOUND—Parker pen on University ave. Monday morning. Phone 4-8182 and identify.

1940 DODGE—Opera coupe. Radio, heater. 4 new tires. Will sacrifice. Call Arnie 4-9867. Wednesday evening.

CONVERSE Leather basketball shoes. 9½. New. $7. Herzer 4-9509.

LOST—3 keys in leather case. Sentimental value. Call Bernie 72-9793.


"THE SARANAT"
787 HARRISON STREET
Syracuse's Only Strictly Kosher Sandwich Shop And Restaurant
The Biggest and Best in Town
DELICIOUS
HOT PASTRAMI
ROAST BEEF
JUMBO FRANKS
CORN BEEF SPECIALS
CHOPPED LIVER
ROLLED BEEF
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
Potato Pancakes and Applesauce
Try Our Delicious Dinners
FREE DELIVERIES TEL. 4-8359

Somewhere in this land of ours
the sun is shining bright
Somewhere folks are cheerful
somewhere there is light
Somewhere there is laughter and
somewhere children shout
But there'll be no joy in Syracuse
UNLESS YOU BUY YOUR "ON" NOW

Your Out! After March 2st

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD
JACK KRAMER says..."Because they're MILDER Chesterfields taste better all the way. It's MY cigarette."
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# Orangemen will Play Host to NAAU Gymnastic Meet in April

(See Page 5)


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 85 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


## Cagers Beat Cornell, Behind at Halftime; Chollet Sets 2 Marks

A basketball team named Hillary Chollet came to Syracuse last night to break two Coliseum scoring records.

**All In Vain**

But his gargantuan efforts were to no avail, for inspired Syracuse and Capt. Eddie Stickel thwarted Chollet's and Cornell's efforts 70-58.

Chollet's record output included 37 points bettering Bill Gabor by one and 10 foul shots, bettering Gabor by eight.

But although the Big Red speedboy's game was remarkable it was a sterling performance by Stickel that changed the complexion of the tilt. And as its captain went, so went Syracuse. Stickel's 22 points mounted his total to 1,012, the second Syracusan to overcome the thousand mark.

Paul Gerwin.

Syracuse was generally outclassed in the first half, especially when Stickel, laboring under three personals was yanked. The Orangemen lacked the drive that had gained them 10 out of 11 victories at home and were behind 28-25 at the half. Fans were somewhat sorry they had come.

**Stickel Opens Up**

The second half opened however, and the Stickel fuse had ignited. It was the beginning of one of the finest second half performances of the year. He began driving thru for any manner of shots; hooks, layups, one-handers, and was successful.

But most significant was Stickel's influence on the team. As soon as he started operating, Syracuse picked up its drive and began to out run and out fight lumbering Cornell.

Until then, Cornell had been completely successful in forcing Syracuse to play a slow deliberate game. This, with the scintillating foul shooting of Chollet put Syracuse in an unbecoming position.

Jack Kiley followed in the Stickel tradition and began to score more consistently. His passing on the fast break was quite overwhelming. Kiley was second

(Continued to page 5)

## Martin Orchestra Drafted by Army For Military Ball

Dick Martin's orchestra is scheduled to play for the annual Military Ball, 8:30 to 12:30, Saturday, March 19, in Sims hall, announced Hal Avery chairman.

Sponsored by Company B, Fourth Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, the dance will be semi-formal. Uniforms or business suits may be worn, and corsages will be out of order.

Intermission entertainment will be highlighted by the traditional grand march, led by an honorary colonel, to be selected from the co-eds present at the dance. The "Colonel" will also preside at the tapping of new Scabbard and Blade pledges.

All ROTC personnel, members of the national guard and of the reserves are invited to attend the dance. Attendance is limited to 400 couples. Tickets, priced at $1.80 per couple, may be purchased from members of Scabbard and Blade, or at ROTC headquarters in building 12 near the west end of Archbold stadium.

Joe Burnett is heading the arrangements committee with Murray Schwartz and Jack Meeks, publicity; Frank Scibior and Lee Wilcox, tickets; Dick Keller, decorations; Boyd Greenwalt, refreshments; and George Moore, entertainment.

## Johnson Featured At Faculty Club

A. E. Johnson, author and poet, of the English department, will address the Faculty men's club on "Poetry Today" at 1 today.

Co-author of "A diary of the XI," Mr. Johnson has also published three books of verse. His work has been published in Canada, America, and Britain.

A graduate and post-graduate of Saskatchewan university, the speaker spent a year at Edinburgh university while still in the Canadian army. Previous to 1924 when he joined the Syracuse university staff, Mr. Johnson was a lecturer in English at Manitoba.

Following his talk, the poet will show and discuss some of his own work, and answer audience questions.

**Today's Daily Orange To**

**Ray Craft**

One of the more active groups on campus, as proven by its recent activities is the United Nations assembly. This organization, commonly known as UNASU, is composed of students interested in discussing world affairs and arousing interest in others.

Tuesday night, for example, they sponsored a talk by the Australian ambassador to the United States—Norman J. Makin. Speaking to a packed audience in Maxwell auditorium, Makin expressed his opinions on the world situation, offering a remedy for it's ills.

A week ago, UNASU brought the "Roosevelt Story" to the Hill for its Syracuse premiere. In addition, the organization recently donated a UN shelf to the main library.

*For is efforts in making* the students more conscious of what is happening in the world, UNASU, and its president, Ray Kraft, snare today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks.

## Prof. Schweppe Calls for Singers

Final auditions for roles in a night of Gilbert and Sullivan work, directed by Frederick Schweppe and produced by the drama department, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the first floor studio in Crouse.

Baritones and basses are needed in particular, but there are several openings for all ranges of voices, Schweppe announced. Roles will not be restricted to drama students.

First acts from "The Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore," and "Trial by Jury," will be presented in Crouse auditorium for an audience restricted to drama students.

Production will be presented in much the same manner as the student one-act shows.

Director Schweppe noted that in tonight's final auditions, he will be watching for students to fill parts in Tambourine and Bones' as yet unannounced spring musical

## Men's Glee Club Radio Program Presented Tonight

**Broadcast Will Feature Male Voices in Semester Debut**

In their initial broadcast of the second semester, the Men's Glee club will offer a half hour program at 7:30 tonight over WAER.

Approximately 50 male voices will open the broadcast with harmonization of their theme, Vernon de ar's Syracuse "Night Song". Basses and tenors will give an a cappello presentation of Negro, Welsh, Scandinavian, and Russian melodies. Spirituals sung to the accompaniment of piano and drums will be the evening's musical innovation, director Lou White has announced.

Most of the music for the program is group work, the three students will appear as spot soloists. Joe Grasso will sing Grieg's "Land Sighting" with general harmony by the club. Among the evening's solos will be Frank Johnson and Don Petersons presentation of Reese's "Welsh Choral" and Enders' "Russian Picnic" in respective order.

Other songs included are two Negro spirituals, "Wade in de Water" and "Scandalize My Nome", and the Fred Waring arrangement of "All Thru the Night."

The Glee club, organized in 1946 by Professor David McClosky, and appearing last fall at the Grange convention here, sang at many pep rallies and has performed on a local radio station.

The choralers are preparing a spring concert and welcome any students interested in group or solo work. Barber-shop and popular quartets are still open for auditions. Glee club rehearsals are held at 7 every Tuesday in Crouse.

## Russian Problem Topic of Debate

"Peace With Russia" is the topic under discussion at the Town Hall meeting at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium. The main speakers of the evening will be from the Board of Russian Studies.

Initial presentation of arguments on the question of peace

**Donald Bishop**

with Russia will be made by two members of the Board. Dr. Warren B. Walsh is head of the Board of Russian Studies. Other members include Dr. Donald G. Bishop, Dr. Carl R. Bye, Dr. George B. Cressy, Dr. Albert D. Menut and Dr. Harry Schwartz.

Audience participation will follow the meeting and the Board will answer any questions from the group.

Tonight's Town Hall meeting marks the second debate of the semester.

## Foreign Student To Discuss Life

An informal reception for students of foreign lands will be held Sunday from 2:30 to 5 in the Founder's room, Maxwell.

Sponsored by the Syracuse Rotary club and the Chapel committee for foreign students, the reception will feature the theme, "Our National Heroes." Various students will speak on national heroes of their countries.

## At The Dining Table

**A real and outspoken rooter for Bill Orange is Norman J. Makin, left. Australia's friendly ambassador to the United States. He is shown speaking to vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford at Tuesday night's UNASU banquet. (See story in "UNraveling UN" column, page 3).**

## Frosh, Sophs to Tug In Traditional Tussle

A tug-of-war between frosh and sophs will be waged at 1 Saturday in front of the main library.

Both factions feel confident of a victory.

William Hicks, frosh president says, "Naturally, the freshman class has more brawn and skill than the sophomores. The contest will prove that the superiority of the freshman class is not a myth."

Jack Yale, class of '51 prexy; "We feel confident that we will win in Saturday's tug-of-war and that this lesson will help to fill our shoes that much better next year. What is the expression?—experience is the best teacher."

**Weekend Activities**

Other highlights of Frosh Weekend include the corsageless semi-formal, "Over the Rainbow" from 9 to 1 Saturday at the E. Genesee st. armory, the "Moth Ball" from 8 to 12 Friday at Sims hall; and an informal afternoon Saturday at the Ski lodge.

Activities scheduled for the Ski lodge are dancing, ping pong, and square dancing. If the weather permits, skating and skiing exhibitions will take place.

"Over the Rainbow," featuring Freddy Vare and his 12-piece orchestra, will introduce the five finalists in the "National All-American Freshman" contest, and frosh talent selected as a result of a recent quest. Deadline fro frosh applications is noon today.

**Freddy Vare's Trio**

Freddy Vare and trio will render musical selections at the "Moth Ball," a sports dance. Old clothes will be the chief attire, although sports clothes are permissible.

Admission is 75 cents per couple and will be collected at the door. The committee has arranged a special checking system to forestall any problem.

## Checks, Letters, Wait in VA Office

**Vets Call at 212 Lyman Immediately**

Veterans who have failed to pick up subsistence checks and correspondence sent to the VA office in 212 Lyman are requested to do so at the earliest possible moment, according to Lucille Bravos, office manager of the Veterans' Educational Program.

Veterans' checks still unclaimed include: Kenneth Edward Barden, Roger N. Beck, Arnold D. Buzzalini, Francisco Roman Canales, David Damon, Frank E. Howe, Gordon G. Hull, David G. Hurlbut, John Elbert Ring, Philip Henry Rude.

Also: George W. Shultis, Frank X. Solomon, Edwin M. Von Essen, Jr., Abraham Westreich, and Robert Winchester.

Correspondence addressed to the following is also being held: Stephen C. Bartley, Jack P. Bean, Edward O. Carleton, Florence H. Ellison, Daniel Friedman, Harry F. Garlock, Jr., Richard K. Gilbert.

Also: George Hage, William R. Krier, Raymond C. Kruger, Kenneth M. Lansing, Kenneth E. Lawrence, John W. Lynd, Murray H. Markman, Mathew W. Oziemblewski, Hyle V. Richmond, Dominic A. St. Angelo, Donald G. Squires, Martin F. Sturman, and Carl G. Zimmerman.

## MSG Postpones Council Meeting

**Meeting of the President's Council of MSG has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon. It was previously scheduled for 1:15 this afternoon. Dick Loester added that members will be notified as to time and place.**

## Coeds Swarm DO Offices In Freshmen Beauty Contest

A swarm of coeds descended upon DO offices yesterday morning with application blanks for the Frosh Coed Beauty contest.

After a careful screening process, the number of activity-eligible coeds was cut down to 43.

Eligible coeds are instructed to be outside 117 Lyman at 7:30 tonight. Editor-in-chief Paul Keil will introduce them to the audience.

Cries Keil: "All the campus is invited . . . there's always standing room."

Campusites should come early for best seats. Coeds, however, will wait outside until called for judging.

Coeds are advised to wear dressy date dresses.

Sponsored by 20th-Century-Fox, all Hill details are being handled by the DO. The following is a list of eligible coeds:

Jeri Ahles, Alpha Phi; Winifred Baker, Sims II (Alpha Omicron Pi); Joan Baldwin, Delta Gamma; Joan Barry, Lyon cottage (Zeta Tau Alpha); Janet Boyer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marjorie Blass, Washington Arms (Zeta Tau Alpha); Jimmie Clemens, Pi Beta Phi; Joan DiFrancisco, Mace Cottage.

**More Entries**

Ardith Dillon, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Duddleton, Irving cottage; Toby Friedman, Delta Theta Gamma; Ellen Gussow, Parker cottage; Sheila Goldsmith, Wiles cottage (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Ellen L. Hensel (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Elizabeth Hutchins, Comstock cottage; Marilyn Flashenberg, Wooley cottage (Iota Alpha Pi); Janet Konther, Irving cottage (Alpha Delta Pi); Ginger Jorgensen, Wiles (Zeta Tau Alpha); Evelyn Jentis, Hoople cottage (Iota Alpha Pi); Lauris Lapidos, Stanton cottage; Nancy Laws, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rona Lasky, Delta Theta Gamma; Arline Milchman, Sims IV (Alpha Epsilon Phi); Claire Molzen, Haft cottage (chi Omega); Gretchen Neff, Gamma Phi Beta.

**And Still More**

Patricia Murphy, Sims I (Kappa Alpha Theta); Barbara Prouser Phi Sigma Sigma; Sandra Peck, Smalley cottage; Raquel (Ricki) Rheingold, ma); Mary Jo Anne Hitchcock, Washington Hoople cottage (Iota Alpha Pi); Ellen I Rosenthal, Delta Theta Gamma; Sybyl Smith, Sims V; Rita Stepner, Sims V (Zeta Tau Alpha); Alma Starr, Powers cottage; Lin Stewart, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Sullivan, Theta Phi Alpha.

**Marilyn Spritzer, Sims III (Iota Alpha Pi), Norma Pat Rubin, Hoople cottage (Iota Alpha Pi); Eleanor Stockus, Butler cottage (Tri Delt); Phyllis Thoren, Griffin cottage; Jane Whyland, Sims V (Alpha Xi Delta); Dorothy Winer, Wilson; Jean Witte (Kappa Kappa Gamma); and Elie Whitkuhns (Sigma Kappa).**

Four judges from the freshman class and four from Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary will pick the five finalists.

**Winner in DO**

At Saturday night's Frosh Hop, the winner will be chosen—but not announced. Tuesday's DO will carry the name of the winner and picture.

She will reign over world premiere ceremonies of 20th-Century-Fox's "Mother is A Freshman," March 9th on the stage of the Paramount theatre. The Eckel theatre will also premiere the movies the same evening.

Loretta Young and Van Johnson share starring roles in the college-slanted movie.

(see other story, page 2)

## Reds Seize Hill Alumna In Soviet Vienna Section

**By Al Hazen**

"She is a very adventurous soul! I wasn't surprised when I heard about what had happened to her."

This was the reaction of Hill students and close friends of Constance A. Cole when news of the former coed's arrest in the Soviet district headquarters of Vienna reached Syracuse yesterday.

Miss Cole and a friend, Carol C. Hackett of Berkeley, Calif., were seized when they attempted to photograph a picture of Stalin. Miss Hackett, resisting arrest, said two Red Army men grabbed her roughly by the arm and pulled her away, according to an INS dispatch.

**U. US. May Protest**

Altho both girls were released two hours later, U. S. Military government officials are considering a protest against the arrests. Passports and three rolls of film, confiscated upon the arrest, were later returned, according to U. S. military police.

Miss Cole and Miss Hackett, employed by the U. S. military government in Nuremberg, were on leave at the time of the incident.

In a long-distance telephone interview with the Daily Orange yesterday, Miss Cole's mother, residing in Watertown, said "I don't know anything more about this affair than anyone else.

**Mrs. Cole Uninformed**

The only information Mrs. Cole had, was from the wire associations.

"We've been assured she is perfectly safe and all right," Mrs. Cole revealed. U. S. government officials released nothing further on the matter.

Meanwhile, at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, where she was a vice-president before graduation in January 1947, Miss Cole's sorority sisters reacted to the excitement of the situation.

**Pi Phi Excited**

Mrs. R. G. Common, house mother, reported Constance was "one of our very fine members."

Home economics senior Jean Whalen, said altho Constance "was always interested in things like that, I wouldn't have expected her to get into trouble."

T. A. Howard and Nancy Summers summed up the arrest with one word:

"Shocking."

But all the girls agreed Constance is a vivacious, popular fun-loving girl.

While at Syracuse, Miss Cole was active in campus political groups." Advancement of women's rights was her object," Miss Howard revealed.

Mary Allen, Memorial hospital nurse and life-time friend of the former co-ed, was so

**Constance A. Cole**

concerned about Miss Cole that she phoned Watertown herself. She also said letter's from her friend told of her travels in Europe.

Having visited Switzerland, France and other European countries previously, Miss Cole has been in Europe since her graduation. She recently signed up for another six months duty with the military government.

## Strebel Addresses Banquet Honorary

Dr. Ralph Strebel, Dean of Utica college, will speak at the initiation banquet of Kappa Phi Kappa, education honorary at 6:30 tonight at Drumlins.

Dr. Strebel is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Phi Kappa, D. Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Supervisors of Student Teaching, National Institutional Teacher Placement association. He is the author of many books, articles, book reviews and teacher preparation bulletins.

The following men will be initiated into the honorary: R. Adams, A. Alvaro, G. Andrews, G. Currier, R. Erickson, R. Everhart, F. Halpin, A. Johnstone, G. Miller, A. Musso, B. Napierski, D. Odell, G. Palmer, R. Rankin, B. Reagan.

*Others are: D. Reiman.* W. Reynolds, A. Van Auken, L. Wilcox, M. Umhofer, R. Miller, J. Roskoff, N. Fullerton, G. Sklar, F. McCormick, B. Grass, P. Chanas, W. Waser, D. Grava, G. Borden, J. Wilkie, W. Linzey, R. Love, and G. Bennett.

## Campus Leaders Hash Problems

*Campus leaders will meet* at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel lounge, Herb Levine, chairman, announced.

Reports to be given at the meeting include a freshman report on the light survey, report from the athletic fact-finding committee, discussion of the Daily Orange, reports on general education and the College of Liberal Arts by Levine, and a report on the Syracuse university handbook.

The committee for the handbook presented suggestions to the Traditions commissions and proposed sending corrections to University officials.

Members will also make proposals for planned tours to Thompson rd., location of the College of Applied Science.

## Rotary Will Give Reception for Hill Foreign Students

"There are three major kinds of family life, each is a unit of the state in India. is the opinion of Narendra Delal, Indian student, who will speak on "Family Life as a Unit of the State," at the World Citizens' club meeting at 7:30 tonight, in Room 202, Maxwell.

Delal will compare and contrast each family unit under British domination and in the present atmosphere of national freedom.

Hsu Constance, Chinese graduate student, will elaborate on the possible influence of Chinese communism on family life in China.

In addition to the regular speakers scheduled for the meeting Gabriel Shabatal will speak to the group about the International Student seminars sponsored by the Friends Service committee school at Lakeville, Conn. He is from Aden on the Red sea.

Material and applications are available in Miss Jean Protheroe's office in the Chapel for anyone interested in the Foreign Service committee.

On Saturday, interested members will visit the Art Gallery of Syracuse.

## Support Sought By Frosh Prexy

With ticket sales fro Frosh Weekend moving at a slow pace, William Hicks, frosh president, has appealed to the 1952 class to support their weekend.

At noon yesterday, only 100 tickets had been sold. Tickets are on sale in HL and Slocum from 10 to 4.

**To the Editor:**

This year's freshman class is the first normal class since the war.

It's up to us to establish a precedent which succeeding classes will look up to. A main factor in our program is a successful Frosh Weekend.

The Weekend committees have been doing a grand job and now it's up to the class. The success of our weekend depends on everyone turning out. Low prices have been established for both dances.

Let's not just be another class with a low gear ambition. Let's all take advantage of a good time that's being handed to us on a silver platter.

BILL HICKS,
Frosh President.

## On the Inside . . .


● **That old devil HCL**, better known to the consumer trade as the high cost of living, has been slipping recently. The DO sent reporter Mel Elfin down to Marshall st. to find out how the recent drop in food costs has affected the price of the meals dished out in Hill eateries. For owner's statements and comments see page 6.

● **This weeks top athlete** probably doesn't worry about food when he's in action on various wooden courses around the country. But food or no food, the sport's department's choice currently ranks as one of the top Americans in his field. The guy's name is on page 5.

● **This is National Brotherhood** week and the Jewish Student fellowship has scheduled a special service in Hendricks Chapel to celebrate the occasion Friday night. A famous clergyman will speak and a special reception has been scheduled. Details on page 3.

● **With so many queens and** queen contests scheduled for this royalty-minded campus, the social calendar has grown to 10 inches on page 4 to allow all of our celebrities to display their grown-winning qualities.

# IN OUR OPINION

'With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## On Cutting 8 O'clocks

Why Did I Come to My 8 o'clock Dept:

The American history class was discussing the Black Friday conspiracy of Jay Gould and James Fisk.

Altho the conspiracy didn't work, said the instructor, Gould was able to make a profit of $11,000,000 thru tricking his partner. Then, he awoke a sleepy lad in the back and asked him to summarize.

Quoth the lad: "I'd uh . . . say . . . that Gould was making money hand over Fisk . . ."

## Tip of the Frosh Lid

A youth, attired in short pants, orange cap askew, with a pre-shrunk "Syracuse" sweat shirt approached us yesterday.

"Have you received your copy of the Frosh Lid yet, pal?"

We took Short Pants over to a hidden corner, peered anxiously in all directions, and spoke in our best bass profoundo:

"Do I look like a freshman, Mac?"

Two pages mimeographed (on both *sides*) were thrust in our hands. "You can read it, too, pal—it's free!"

Suddenly we became interested, scanned the table of contents and Short Pants rambled:

"It's our first paper. It's for the Frosh Hop this Saturday night. You going?"

We mumbled something about an old wound and the failure to navigate safely upon a dance floor, when he interrupted again.

"It's cheap—only $1.80. It's semi-formal—no tux. Don't you want to help the Freshman class. Are you coming to the Moth Ball, too?"

We interrupted: "Too?"

"That's only 75 cents. Here look . . . he cleared his throat and read from the front page of the paper: "The Moth Ball is an old-clothes dance . . . grab your old clothes from the moth balls on Friday."

We admitted that was very clever, scanned thru the paper again, saw that editor Rolf Korstvedt had done a neat job. We made a startling comment: "This is a very neat job."

Short Pants beamed, gave us another one: "Take two, they're small."

We took two, ambled toward the Hellbox and heard a slightly off-key squeaky voice approach another individual and warble in back of us:

"Have you received your copy of the Frosh Lid yet, pal?"

## Expedition Fortnight

Cornell and Syracuse last night ushered in EXPEDITION FORTNIGHT, the biggest and most important two-week athletic session in recent Orange history.

Beginning with yesterday's Coliseum contest and continuing for 14 days, Syracuse university is sending its basketball, boxing and wrestling teams to the State Fair Grounds for eight major events.

Lew Andreas and his proteges will bear the brunt of the opposition facing six of the east's top quintets, including Cornell. Joe McDaniel and his wrestlers and Roy Simmons and his boxers each face the nation's leaders. The grapplers take on Penn State's champs while our boxers meet Virginia's championship squad.

Each contest is important in its own right. The hoopsters, still highly rated despite their recent loss to Colgate, will be making a strong bid for post-season play, while the boxers and wrestlers will be out to further their prestige against the best in the land.

Make your arrangements now for OPERATION FORTNIGHT. Tickets are available at the athletic department, second floor, Archbold gymnasium.

Here is the complete schedule:

*Friday, Feb. 25—Virginia boxing.*

Saturday, Feb. 26—Lehigh wrestling and Penn State basketball.

Monday, Feb. 28—C.C.N.Y. basketball.

Wednesday, March 2—Canisius basketball.

Saturday, March 5—Colgate basketball.

Tuesday, March 8—Niagara basketball.

All events are scheduled for the Coliseum. Tickets for the Penn State basketball contest this Saturday include the Lehigh wrestling match.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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# A Queen, $100, & Hollywood

Hoping that lightning will strike twice is Gretchen Neff, queen of September's Newcomer Mixer.

Serving as king for that night was Lou Jammer. Ann Woods and Red Carpenter are doing the crowning.

*This is the second time* that the frosh have made the headlines this year. First, of course, was their arrival and greeting, "Syracuse is a friendly campus."

Second and present is the nation-wide Frosh Beauty contest as sponsored by 20th-Century-Fox.

Hill winner will receive $100, courtesy of the movie studio, and a chance to compete in the nation-wide finals with 14 other winners.

*National winner will be given* an all-expenses-paid trip to Hollywood this summer.

Publicity to the University and for the picture has been two-fold. Tuesday night's Herald-Journal carried a column by its movie editor, Marjorie Turner, on the Hill contest and its opportunities for the frosh coed.

**Publicity-wise 20th-Century is having world premiere's for "Mother Is A Freshman" in 15 college towns. Syracuse will premiere March 9.**

At that time, the coed winner will reign over opening-night ceremonies on the stage of the Paramount theatre. The Eckel theatre will preview the movie the same evening.

**Starring Loretta Young and Van Johnson, the story is projected against a realistic college background. Plot line revolves around a lovely young widow, (Miss Young) who, financially embarrassed after years of luxury, discovers she is elicible for a college scholarship.**

Following her sophomore daughter to the campus, she enrolls as a freshman and promptly falls in love with the handsome professor of English literature (Johnson) with whom her daughter is also enamoured.

Freshman Queen, Gretchen Neff, receives her crown from Ann Woods and Red Carpenter during the Newcomer's Mixer in September. The proud king, seated by the queen's side is Lou Jammer. Gretchen hopes to do a repeat performance at tonight's judging, 117 Lyman hall.

The Sly One

# A Horse Room? Neigh!

By John Fox

MIKE SPIKED one through my backhand.

"21-12," he said as we changed ends.

"That makes three beans—make it double or nothing so I can ease down six on the ballgame tonight."

"Dreamer." I said. A bookie in this damn town has as much chance as the SYRACUSAN in Boston.

"I've heard rumors about some hotel downtown," Mike said.

"Aw, belt. Mike, the cops have all the manhole covers on." I said. Everyone knows Mayor Costello says There Is No Gambling in Syracuse. If a guy is mayor he must be a right guy. For instance, there was that trial a ways back that proved that pinball machines around here don't pay off. Never did.

"It's your serve, Mike." I said.

"Maybe you're right," he said, "This place was only a billiard ball's throw from City Hall."

"Believe me, Mike, someone's giving you a line." Shucks, if any gambler was nuts enough to set up a place that wide open, City Hall would knock the place apart within 24 hours.

"The guy said there was a big blackboard right out in the open with maybe ten-twelve ballgames listed every day," Mike insisted.

"What a laugh." I said. Let these Syracuse cops find a place like that and the blackboard would be kindling wood in two seconds or less.

I got fooled by the backspin and muffed one into the net.

"Wait a minute. Here's a couple of losing parleys my buddy had last night. I picked them up just to show guys like you. He had fifty apiece on them," Mike said.

"Anyone ever try to sell you Saturn, Mike?" I kidded. I looked at the blue scribble—"Oshkosh minus 4½, Rochester minus 9½, Wichita plus 2". A bookie who handed out receipts in a town like Syracuse would be slitting his own jugular.

I chased one back into the dark corner but lost it. I missed it completely in the dimness.

"There's always a chance of sharing the wealth and saving your business," Mike said.

"It doesn't work if you have a clean-cut, fair-and-square police department like Syracuse," I said. It's funny how something like that is always turning up in the movies and yet it never happens in Syracuse, or Chicago, or Jersey City or anyplace.

"OK, smart boy, why do you think that magazine shop on Warren sells a whole pack of Weekly Basketball Records every Tuesday." Mike had a million wrong steers.

"Aw, c'mon, let's not go looking for dynamite under every easy chair." A basketball board within earshot of City Hall—malarkey. Next thing he'd be telling me there was a horse room over a paint store, a bookie's over the Zenith Room, and a corrupt city government.

I tried to drive one of his teasing chops down his throat but I was way off. I'd been away off all night.

"Yep, I'm going down and check on the place. They're supposed to give ya five-to-six on a straight bet and them bigger odds on the parleys." Mike's a spender.

"Sure, Mike, sure. I suppose they pay you off right in front of City Hall too. Or do they do that in the County Court."

"You're damned right they pay ya off. There's a seedy old guy who pays small bets right there in the pool-room and the big boss pays the big ones over a swivel door right beside it."

It was only 18-11 but I threw down my paddle and walked out. I can't stand a liar.

Campus Comment

# Down With Back-Door Eating

**To the Editor:**

Attention Louis Crawford:

As of today, you instituted a new practice at Sim's Dining Hall. A practice that is an insult to the men students who eat there. What your purpose was. I do not know.

**What I do know is that altho the Hall was built for the benefit oft he students, they are still paying for their meals and I certainly think that that entitles them to use the front doors as the women students do.**

Instead of the less trivial law as mentioned above, you might do well to look in on the condition of the silverware and plates that are used. It is, perhaps, nothing short of a miracle that there is not an epidemic of ptomaine poisoning.

It is indeed ironic that the health of the students is second to the fact that they must use the back door.

Francis F. Wasp.

## New Yorker Hits Anti-Politics Ban

**To the Editor:**

I am a student from New York university visiting friends here between semesters. I have been here for a week . . . mixed with students and professors, visited classes, and gotten a pretty good idea of what Syracuse university is like. In a week's time I have gathered many impressions . . . some good, some bad. Of these there is one criticism which I think very pertinent at this time.

**I must confess that I was appalled at the official ban on political activity on the campus. In NYU both the faculty and student body guard very conscientiously the right of any group of students with any political convictions whatsoever to organize and use school facilities for meetings, discussions, and publications.**

Altho I am not a member of any political organization myself, on or off campus, I have always taken it for granted that this complete political freedom on American campuses was one of the untainted fruits of our democracy . . . one which would stand firm regardless of how many freedoms in other facets of political life took on the cloudy coloring of hypocrisy.

**A visit to Syracuse has cured me of such naivete. I see that the fear of free political thought and activity is already gnawing at the American university system and I'm sorry to know that Syracuse is falling before it.**

First of all, I think it is wrong to consider students as a bunch of hair-pulling children. In NYU the student political organizations have accepted a mature responsibility and function on the campus in a very orderly, democratic fashion.

**Moreover, the political freedom which NYU extends to its student body has brought it a reputation throughout the country as a liberal, democratic university.**

This is a good reputation, Mr. Kranish, not a bad one. I think that Syracusans had better worry more about their possible reputation as an undemocratic university rather than the bogey of a "disorderly campus."

Michael Coffey.

**To the Editor:**

In trying to find an explanation for the sudden change in policy at Sim's Dining Hall . . . that of making the girls eat on the first shift, and the boys on the second (entrance by way of the new snake pit only) . . . I ran across this interesting bit of information. It seems that some girls wrote letters to the Dean of Women complaining:

**"Those terrible, brutish, uncouth boys are eating at our table, and they get all the good food . . . hardly any left over for us. We don't mind that so much, but when we have to sit right next to some of these same boys . . . boys who for the most part, haven't taken a bath for hours . . . or have shaved only for breakfast . . . it fairly makes us screee-mmmm.**

"And their viles language . . . it is just too much for us freshmen . . . dear dean, dear of women. And also, dear protector of us poor, innocent girls, away from home for the first time, could you please get them away from our exit. It's disturbing to walk out after a nice meal and have those . . . those . . . those men look at us, and yes, sometimes talk to us."

**These few girls, I am told, have succeeded in bringing about this new order. And it shall be enforced. It's good to be back in the third grade again . . . they're going to put up the "Girl's Entrance . . . Boy Entrance" signs next week, plus two 50 calibre machine guns. I wonder what the psychology and sociology departments have to say about this regressive trend in education.**

When is the Dean of Women going to stop protecting her charges from the all too inevitable dark future. Come off of it, administration. Start treating the students like *grown-ups . . . who knows, you* may catch up with the modern trend in education.

There must be a simpler and more equitable solution to the problem. If you want one, even I can supply it.

Hal Golden.

## Who's This Guy Feiner Anyhow?

**To the Editor:**

We read your brave letter of the 17 which lay bare for the first time, our nation's shame.

This is not the only time your brethren have suffered at the hands of the Wall Street war mongers.

**These same bloated capitalistwh o are sucking the red blood from the American working man.**

It is altogether too clear that the persecution our 12 comrades our being subjected to is the initial step along the path of fascism that leads to the abyss.

The silent graves at Chickamauga, Chateau Thierry, Guadalacanal are monuments to the system of free private enterprise.

**Shall we profane these monuments?**

I say to you that if the bud of Communist persecution means chaos, mind you, I'm not saying it does, but if it *does*—better *chaotic democracy* than efficien fascism.

Manny Noder,
Arthur Gruber.

**To the Editor:**

Probably this will be one of many cards and letters you will receive referring to the strange conditions at Sims, whereby men suddenly are relegated to a status of mooing cattle or braying asses.

**The alleged reason (from two very reliable sources) is that the men are vulgar and therefore they must be separated from the opposite sex at meal time in the evening.**

I shall not debate that point, for it is ludicrous and not worthy of discussion, but I do object to standing in a miserable old, cold, leaky shed, when on the other side is a comfortable, warm, well-furnished lounge.

I occasionally like to wash up before dinner, too. Today, it was reasonably warm and dry, but what will happen when it rains or snows in the very near future?

The dietician took a terrible lambasting for something she had nothing to do with. Let the administration enjoy the daggers.

Howard A. Klein

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# Jewish Student Fellowship Will Sponsor Second Brotherhood Service in Chapel

Students of all faiths are invited to attend the University's second Brotherhood service under the sponsorship of the Jewish Student fellowship at 7:30 Friday evening in Hendricks Chapel, according to Rabbi William Schwartz. The service is being held in connection with National Brotherhood week.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane noted religious lecturer from Detroit will speak at the service. Rabbi Schwartz has arranged to have Dr. Crane, who has lectured in more than 150 academic institutions thruout the country, come to Syracuse especially for the Brotherhood service.

**Chairmen Named**

Co-chairmen of the Brotherhood weekend are Gloria Shopiro and Bernard Shapiro. Other chairmen are: ushers, Bob Schallop, Jewish fellowship, Charles Hill and George Lee, Chapel Board; religious arrangements, Martin Goldberg and Norman Zankel, Jewish fellowship; hostesses, Rossetta Kinck, Jewish fellowship, Joan Moreford, Ruth Spoor, Mary Bru Baird, Chapel Board; refreshments, Phyliss Kaufman, Francis Mosbow; choir, Norma Seigelstein and Arlene Gordon.

Rabbi William Schwartz will lead the service, Dean Noble will introduce Dr. Crane. Rev. Smith and Rev. Hopkinson will participate. The combined Jewish and Protestant choirs of 200 voices under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister will afford the musical part of the service.

**Reception After Service**

After the service, which will last for an hour, there will be a reception for Dr. Crane downstairs in the Chapel. Refreshments will be served in both the Colonial room and the Lounge. Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Wilburt Smith, Mrs. Arthur Hopkinson and Mrs. Theodore Pierson will pour.

**Fellowship Dinner**

Sunday evening at 6 in the Temple Concord a full course dinner will be served in honor of Dr. Crane by the Jewish fellowship. Guest speaker will

Dean Charles Noble

be the distinguished Rabbi Burnett R. Brichne of Cleveland. Students of the Fellowship will act as hostesses and waiters and waitresses. Dancing will follow the dinner.

**HOME EC SEQUENCE**

Housing sequence, a cooperative enterprise among the Colleges of Home Economics, Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and the School of Architecture, is open to both men and women students.

## Alpha Phi Omega Initiates Program; Weekend Planned

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will initiate its social program of the semester with an open meeting for both brothers and pledges at 8 tonight in 300 Bray.

Vernon Rathbone, president of the pledge class will show and narrate color slides of the Canadian canoe trip taken by the senior staff of Camp Woodland, local scout camp.

According to Paul Lewis, president of the fraternity, the service projects such as assisting in various drives, the travel bureau, blood bank and others will be supplemented by a more extensive social program. Featured in this program will be a brother-pledge dance, a picnic, and a weekend outing to Camp Woodland during which the formal initiation ceremony will be held.

**WILKINSON COXSWAIN**

Cheerleader Bob Wilkinson has had most success in two fields requiring almost exclusive use of the lungs—as a pep rouser at ball games and as coxswain.

## Alumni Secretary Slated to Speak

Staff of the Alumni association of Syracuse university has announced the addition of several more district meetings to their calendar.

Arthur Gabriel, assistant field secretary of the organization, will attend a meeting of the Washington alumni club this evening. He will speak and show moving pictures of the Columbia-Syracuse football game and "Campus Boom."

This evening, Field Secretary Newell Rossman will attend the Albany men's sports club dinner. He will be accompanied by Athletic Publicity Director Arnold Burdick and Baseball coach Theodore Kleinhans. The football films will also be shown at this meeting. One hundred fifty are expected to attend.

## Jeff Duo Dance To Commemorate Greek Founding

Plans have been completed for the first Jeff Duo formal dance to be held at Syracuse, Saturday. The Duo celebrates the founding of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities at Jefferson college in 1848 and 1852.

More than 100 Phi Psi and Phi Gam couples will dance to the music of Dave Fairchild and his orchestra at the American Legion clubrooms.

The Jeff Duo is celebrated at nearly 50 colleges and universities throughout the nation where both chapters of Phi Gam and Phi Psi are located. At Washington and Jefferson, where the fraternities were founded, it is one of the big dances of the year.

Phi Psis and Phi Gams will attend the Virginia-Syracuse boxing matches Friday night and have a stag get-together following the bouts. Don Reed, Phi Psi, and Jim Long, Phi Gam, have charge of the weekend activities.

## Agency Resumes Travel Services

The Travel bureau, a centralized agency for providing rides for students who wish to go home over weekends, will resume operations at the Student Union every Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the bureau matches the destinations of prospective riders and drivers on a basis of first-come, first-serve.

Students with room in their cars are urged to contact the travel bureau when they are planning a trip home. Drivers may make their own conditions. Vernon Rathbone, chairman of the bureau, says that prospective drivers may thus make some extra money and help some of their fellow students.

## ROTC Officials Reveal New Plan

Funds to provide active training for commissioned Air ROTC graduates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, have been received by First Air Force headquarters, Fort Slocum, New York.

*Tentative plans* have been made to provide 15 to 90 active duty training tours at regular air force bases for these reserve officers. Any person who will have completed the ROTC air course before June 13, 1949, will be eligible for the training under this plan.

For further information, contact the Military department, Building 12, headquarters of the ROTC unit at Syracuse university, before February 18.

UNravelling UN

## Makin Loves Hill

By Walt Froehlich

Hill students gained a new friend Tuesday.

Norman Makin came to Syracuse university. He liked it here. And he said so.

"I feel a deep love for this institution," he said during his speech.

These words were not in his prepared text. He didn't follow his script closely. His mimeographed sheets were almost useless to the press.

Makin came to Syracuse as Australia's ambassador to the United States. But he talked mostly of the days in 1946 and 1947 when he was president of the UN Security council.

The man, who quit school at 13 to earn a living, and who is now one of the world's most famous diplomats, quickly won the heart of Syracusans.

At the banquet in Slocum he stood near the door to personally greet the guests who had come through the rain to see him.

Two hours later in Maxwell auditorium the audience gave his speech a stirring, minute-long ovation. Across the hall, at a loudspeaker, an overflow crowd listened.

When the radio broadcast was over, Makin put aside all scripts. He took students behind the scenes of UN—away from the council floors.

He told of the happenings in the little rooms and offices where delegates meet informally—the stories that never get into the newspapers, but which are a part of world history.

Ambassador Makin asked campus reporters to keep afterbroadcast discussions off the record. We agreed with his personal wish. We'll keep our promise.

But it isn't off the record to tell about the people who looked in vain for the hard-boiled diplomat when Makin chatted with students over cake and coffee at the open reception.

And it's not off the record either to quote Makin's sincere final words before leaving the campus: "You have drawn the best out of me . . . I have told you what has been in my heart."

## 'L'Alliance' Plans Mardi Gras Fete

Mardi Gras will be celebrated by l'Alliance Francaise Tuesday evening, with a reunion open to all French-speaking Syracusans.

"Bon Soir" will be at 7:45 with "Entrez par ici" at the main recreation hall of Student Union. The traditional "Carnival des Chapeaux" where everyone with an original hat competes for prizes will begin the entertainment.

The group will then see an abridged performance of Jacques Deval's comedy "Tovaritch in Paris." Mlle. Gabrielle Rogers, member of the French faculty, is coaching the play.

Musicians for the Mardi Gras will be the Crouse college woodwind ensemble, under supervision of Dr. Harwood Simmons. Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music, arranged their appearance, as an event under the school's policy of "public service through music."

The World Today

## The Man Who...

By Yale Newman

The man who dove out of the 20th story window in 1929 will watch his protege "walk down the stairs" in 1952 or 1953 says Roger Babson of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Babson, the economist who forecast the crash of '29, yesterday predicted there will be no crash this time, but that business will gradually decline.

What is bringing a decline in our economy, says Babson, is a fundamental law of physics which holds true for economics. "The 'vicious circle' which caused the expansion is bound to work in reverse. It is due to Sir Isaac Newton's law of action and reaction.

Current figures on employment and unemployment mean very little to the economist. He says the reports are "90 per cent political estimates and guesses put out by Washington."

Although there is not too much to worry about at the present, Babson warns that the "business honeymoon is over and we should once more realize that we can not loaf our way to prosperity."

*The economic doctor said the* only remedy for the nation's health economically is plenty of hard work, and a realistic approach to what is involved in wages and profits. "We must give more time and labor for a dollar of wages and profits," said Babson.

The difference between the "crash" of '29 and the decline in '52 or '53 is not only because we are able to watch it go down gradually in four or five years, but because we have new factors which were not present then.

Among the new elements introduced since '29, Babson says are new inventions, unemployment insurance, minimum wages, more liberal small loans, and tightly organized labor unions.

However, he says "No artificial or other legislation can prevent an area of depression for sometime following the abnormal price boom which we have enjoyed in the last seven or eight years."

The new economy, says the economist, is making competition more troublesome now. There is a big supply of goods, war savings have been spent, and unemployment will no doubt increase.

But he informs, "Legislation can taper off the decline."

However true the prediction of Mr. Babson, it becomes muddled and confusing when we listen to what others have to say about the future.

*Treasury Secretary John* W. Snyder, speaking at a luncheon of the National Press club yesterday said that the nation looks as if it is in for "a continuing prosperous period."

The Treasury spokesman said Americans must not become alarmed over "isolated disturbances" such as the rise in unemployment last month.


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# Leading Gymnasts to Compete For Top Honors Here: Romeo

(Special to the Daily Orange)

In a special release to the Daily Orange yesterday, Coach Paul Romeo stated that invitations have already been sent out to several colleges and Turner clubs for an amateur athletic union meet to be held at Piety hill April 3 under the auspices of the NAAU.

Invitations have been sent out to Cortland state teachers' college, University of Rochester, Rochester Turners, Gene Zeiner of Cornell, the Syracuse Turners, Buffalo, Ithaca, and many others.

Besides the Turner clubs various YMCA's from upper New York state have been sent invitations to appear in the tourney.

The meet will be the first of its kind to be held in Syracuse. Judging will be similar to the type used in the Olympics with five judges officiating.

There will be seven events in the team competition. The horizontal bar, parallel bars and side horse, the participants will have one free exercise besides the prescribed ones.

Instead of using flying rings, performers will do their work on still rings in accordance with the Olympic rules. Tumbling will be four length runs while on the rope climb three lifts will be allowed.

Calisthenics, for the first time, will be introduced to Syracuse fans as an event in the meet. The side horse will round out the list of events with several top New York staters performing.

An all-around tourney will be held for individual performers. Athletes competing in the tourney will have to be equally capable on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, still rings, calisthenics and side horse.

Many performers invited, rank as top exhibitionists in their field. Gene Zeiner, who has been invited to represent Cornell is one of the nation's finest on the horizontal bars.

Martin Tischer of the Syracuse Turners was rated one

Capt. Jim Cumming

of the better performers in the country when he competed in National competition at St. Louis last year.

The Turner clubs are noted as producers of excellent gymnasts and in previous years have had impressive records. With this depth of gym talent the meet promises to be one of the finest seen on Piety Hill.

## 'Spirit' Delayed; Opens March 3 After Revisions

The drama department has a theatrical out for their announcement that the Restoration-dressed version of "Blithe Spirit" will open on March 3, one week later than scheduled.

The old adage that "The show must go on" has been restated to be that it is part of the tradition of the theater to realize when the show must or must not go on. "The better part of valor is discretion," quipped the drama department business manager Amram Nowak yesterday.

Performances have been slated definitely for March 3, 4, and 5 at the Boar's Head playhouse. All tickets for Feb. 24, 25, and 26 may be exchanged at the drama office, 413 HL, or at the playhouse. Tickets at 60 cents are available for all performances.

The arrival two days ago of Cavalier costumes in place of those of the Restoration period was termed the primary reason for change in production dates.

Director Herbert L. Smith has said that the production should smooth out considerably with an extra week in rehearsal. In view of the extra time, revisions in various aspects of production have been contemplated.

## Final Payments Due for '49 ON

**Wednesday, March 2, is the last day to make final payment for 1949 Onondagans. After that date partly paid subscriptions will be offered for sale to any student wishing to complete the payments.**

**March 2 is also the last day to order a copy of the 'ON' because final orders must be placed with the printers.**

**The 'ON' office is open from 1 to 5 and is located behind Yate's castle in the Hellbox.**

## Geography Grads To Hear Williams

Dr. Donald G. Willias, director of the Audio-visual service, will address geography graduate students, majors and staff members, at the geography student-faculty luncheon, at 12:15 tomorrow in the panel room, Drumlins.

He will talk informally on the activities of the Audio-visual service on campus, with special emphasis on its relations to geography. Following the talk, there will be a discussion period.

## Education Faculty Asks Applications For School Entry

Prospective teachers desiring to enroll in the School of Education should apply between 9-11:45 and 2-4:30 on March 2, 3, 4 in 217 Slocum.

Students in the following categories must apply at these times:

Second term freshmen and first term sophomores in art education, music education, business education, home economics, early childhood and special education.

These students are especially urged by the School of Administration faculty to make preliminary application. Students in academic areas may also make preliminary application.

Second term sophomores desiring to teach should make dual or final application, while early childhood and special education majors must make single applications.

Those graduate students who wish to teach must also apply for admission to the teacher preparation sequence. Public health nurses should also make dual application as should transfers and others taking education courses on release.

Following the filing of applications, students will be required to take a battery of diagnostic and prognostic tests, as well as to undergo individual and group interviews.

The selection committee bases its decisions on test results, interviews, academic achievement, experience in teaching or allied fields, and recommendations of heads of departments and dual professors.

## Auditions Planned For Choir Group

Annual scholarship auditions, open to all Berwald concert singers, will be held at 7:45, March 7 at the YMCA, according to Prof. Frederick Haywood, newly appointed chairman of the scholarship committee.

Assisting Haywood, a voice teacher, in the School of Fine Arts, are Dr. Alexander Capurso, Mrs. Else Esten-Gluck, and Mrs. Leona M. Fougeray.

Auditions for new members of the Berwald concert singers will be held on Monday nights beginning Feb. 28.

(DO Photo by Karl Goodstein)

**Shown planning for the first student conference on China are, left to right: Dr. T. Z. Koo, Barbara Love, Dr. Gerald Winfield, and Hank Stock.**

## Syracuse-in-China To Hear Dr. H. Wei

Twenty three colleges have already registered delegates to the first student conference on China to be held February 26 and 27, according to Ruth Hoople, director of Syracuse-in-China.

Syracuse-in-China will act as host at the conference given under the auspices of the United Board of Christian Colleges in China. Using the theme "Christian Education and China's Crisis", the delegates will meet to consider China's needs and how Christian education can be carried forward in these times.

A series of forum discussions in which basic information will be presented by speakers, followed by open discussions, will be the work of the conference.

**Dr. Wei Speaks**

Dr. H. R. Wei, dean of the College of Science, University of Nanking will speak to an open meeting of all delegates and interested students on "The Christian Colleges in China" at 8 Saturday evening in Hendricks Chapel.

A graduate of the University of Nanking, Dr. Wei received his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Chicago. A member of the Scientific Society, he has been in the United States for two years as technical representative on atomic energy, Chinese delegation, United Nations.

"China's Fundamental Needs" will be the topic of Gerald F. Winfield, secretary of the United Board for Christian Colleges in China at 10 on Saturday. Dr. George D. Cressey, professor of geography, Syracuse university will speak on "The Christian Colleges in China".

**Delegates to Register**

Delegates must register from 9 until 11:30, February 25. Saturday's schedule includes: registration 7-12; opening devotional, 9:45-10; talk by George Winfield, 10:10; luncheon, 12:15 in the North room; devotional, 2:30-2:45; talk by George Cressey, 2:45; supper, 6 in the North room cafeteria; talk by Dr. Wei, 8 in the Chapel.

Breakfast in the North room cafeteria will begin the activities on Sunday followed by talks of representatives of American colleges on "How Can We Help the China Colleges Meet Their Crisis?". The conference will close with a cafeteria dinner.

Barbara Love and Henry Strock, co-chairmen of the conference have announced the following committees: invitations and correspondence, Betty Fraser; registration and hospitality, Marty Pray and Rita Gertner; service, Bill Staples; decoration and display, George Clayton, Marv LeVine, and John Iverson; leadership service, Dave Schmerer and Betty Ruth Scott; housing and food, Jean McCoy and Louise Quandt; secretarial and report, Fred Nathan and Norma Cesta; entertainment, Gay Guerrieri and Nancy Bacon.

## Law School Dean Speaks in Iowa

Dean Paul Shipman Andrews of the College of Law addressed a joint session of the Iowa state legislature yesterday, speaking on "A More Perfect Union." Perfect Union."

Dean Andrews, a national leader in the United World Federalists movement, was invited to speak in accordance with a joint resolution passed last week by the Iowa State Senate and House of Representatives.

A UWF member since 1946, Dean Andrews is co-chairman of the New York State chapter and serves on the national executive committee. He was also chairman of the organization's general assembly last November in Minneapolis.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha Phi-Pi Kappa Alpha, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 720 Comstock ave. |
| Kappa Sigma-Phi Sigma Sigma, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 308 Walnut pl.<br>105 College pl.<br>113 Euclid ave. |
| Gamma Phi Beta, Pledge coffee | 7-8 | 803 Walnut ave. |
| Sigma Chi Alpha, Business meeting | 7 | Bldg. 6, art office |
| Iota Alpha, Pi- Phi Epsilon Pi, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 403 Comstock ave. |
| Town Hall, "Peace with Russia" | 7:30 | Maxwell auditorium |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Music lover's concert | 7-8 | 805 Ostrom ave. |
| Alumnae of Alpha Chi Rho, Garnet bridge party | 8 | 131 College pl. |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Acacia, Vic dance | 8:30-12 | 102 Walnut pl. |
| Delta Gamma, Costume dance | 8-12 | 901 Walnut ave. |
| Epsilon Pi Sigma, Dance | 8-12 | St. Sophias church |
| Jewish Student Fellowship, Brotherhood service—Rev. Crane | 7 | Hendricks Chapel |
| Peck I, Open house | 8-12 | 1017 Harrison st. |
| Burdette cottage, Date party | 8:30-12 | 822 Irving ave. |
| Men's Faculty club, Bridge | | |
| Varsity boxing, Virginia | | |
| **Feb. 25 & 26 FRESHMAN WEEKEND** | | |
| Feb. 25—Freshman class, "Moth Ball" | 8:30-12 | Sims dining hall |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Freshman class, Semi formal dance | 9-1 | E. Genesee st. armory |
| Varsity wrestling, Lehigh | | |
| Varsity basketball, Penn State | 8:30 | Coliseum |
| Delta Tau Delta, Socrates dance | | |
| Outing club, Square dance | 7:30-12 | Ryders barn |
| Phi Kappa Psi-Phi Gamma Delta, Jefferson Duo formal | 9-1 | American Legion club |
| Hyde cottage, Date dance | 8-12 | 844 S. Crouse ave. |
| Sargent cottage, Beaux arts ball | 8:30-11 | 105 University pl. |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pirate costume dance | 7:30-12:30 | 1011 Walnut ave. |
| Theta Phi Alpha, Pledge tea | 2-4 | 756 Comstock ave. |
| Phi Mu, Party for Elmcrest children | 2-5 | 208 Walnut pl. |
| Geneva cottage, Date party | 8-11 | 903 University ave. |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Buffet supper and informal dance | 5-12 | 310 Walnut pl. |
| Peck II, Buffet dinner and dance | 7-11 | 114 Waverly ave. |
| Feb. 26 & 27 | | |
| Conference Sponsored by Syracuse-In-China | 8:30 | |
| Outing club, Mt. Marcy trip | | |

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at 12. Topic: "What Shall I Do?" Leader —Joan Marie Gerdts. Speaker —Rev. Edwin Baker.
**International Students** committee at 3:15 in Colonial room.
**Open house** at 3:30 in Chapel lounge.
**World relations** meeting at 4 in Colonial room.
**House representatives** meet at 5 in Lounge.
**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in Lounge.
**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30 in Colonial room.
**Inner council** of Outing club at 7:15, 205 HL.
**WWO** meeting at 7:45, 202 Maxwell. All committee chairmen for Hashslinger's Hop attend.
**NAACP** important meeting, 7:30 in 204 HL.
**Geography club** at 7 in 316 HL. Meeting for planning beer party. All reports due.
**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting at 8 at Kappa Delta, 907 Walnut. Attendance imperative. Vote to be taken on constitutional amendment. Those present will constitute majority.
**UNASU** for ON pictures at 7 in HL.
**Chess club** at 7, Student Union. Brief discussion of program before play starts.
**Kappa Phi Kappa** initiation and banquet at 6:30 in Drumlins. Speaker: Dr. Strebel.
**New English honorary**—Important meeting to discuss initiation at 7:30 at Chi Omega, 1003 Walnut.
**World Citizen** club at 7:30 in Room 202, Maxwell. All invited.
**DO lower frosh** class at 4, 102 Castle.
**Orange Key** at 9 in Psi Upsilon house.
**Nurse's chorus** meeting for all nurses, 7-8:15 in Memorial hospital penthouse.
**Travel bureau**, meets from 2-5 at Student Union.
**WAA** modern dance group at 7:15 in Women's gym. Apprentice group at 7:15. Production group at 8:15.
**Classical music** hour at 8 in main lounge, Student Union. Selections include Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony," Ravel's "Bolero," Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and Dvorak's "Cello Concerto."
**Rochester students:** Genesee Valley club meets at 7:30 in Room A, Student UnUion.
**Syracuse Beta** chapter of Delta Nu Alpha, national transportation fraternity, meeting at 7:30. Speaker: George Eppler, freigh agent for DL&WRR. Potential members have been invited.
**Ham Radio club** in 204 HL. Theory class at 7; meeting at 8.


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# Boxers Speed Training For Clash with Mighty Virginia

Led by Joe and Basil Miragliotta, the Virginia Cavaliers will rely on four Eastern intercollegiate champs tomorrow night when Syracuse meets its last home competition of the season.

Sporting a 2-2 record, the Southern squad has faced some of the strongest boxing powers *in the country After a 4½-3½* victory over South Carolina, the Cavaliers dropped their next meet to LSU, probably the best ring squad in the nation.

**Continuing a two game losing streak, the Eastern champions were trimmed 4½-3½ by Miami university before taking Army 5-3 last Saturday.**

**In Orange Bowl festivities Syracuse drew with Miami and later racked up a win over the Cadets, 5½-3½.**

To meet the Southerners, Coach Roy Simmons will probably revamp his lineup in the middleweight divisions gaining every possible advantage. Jim Huba and Chuck Pechette will open the meet fighting from the 125 and 130 divisions respectively. Jim Rollier, Capt. Ray Fine, and Marty Crandell will trade punches with Virginia fighters in the heavier classes.

Undecided as to the middleweight divisions, Simmons will not know his three remaining mittmen until practice sessions this afternoon. The trio will face

*Gentleman Jim*

**Eastern intercollegiate 165 lbs. king, Jim Rollier, is one of the squad's most consistent performers. Rollier sports a 4-1 average on the season losing only to Penn State's Paul Smith.**

Grover Masterson, and Basil and Joe Miragliotta, current kingpins of Eastern boxing circles.

**In his third varsity season Basil has racked up 14 ring victories while losing only one bout. Also included on his collegiate record are four draws, one this season. Eastern runner-up in the '47 tournament, he finally copped the welterweight laurels last winter. Before facing Army, the Virginia 145 pounder had two victories, over South Carolina and Miami as against one lone LSU defeat.**

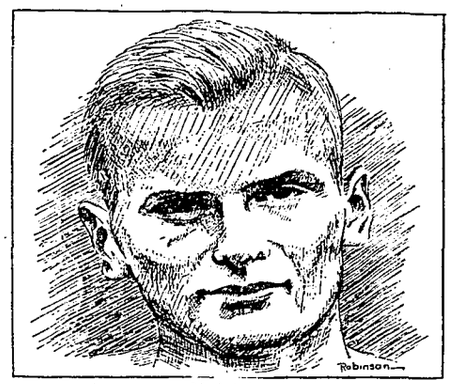
His brother, who operates from the 155 division, also finished last year by defeating all contenders in the race for Eastern laurels. His college records stands at 11 wins, four losses, and three draws. Currently boasting two wins and one draw, Joe is the fourth champ Orange fans will see in action tomorrow night.

Featherweight Allen Hollingsworth and lightweight Grover Masterson complete the quartet which brought fame to the Cavalier squad last winter.

The jayvee squad is rapidly rounding into shape. Simmons has been eyeing three men in *particular, 155 pounder* Bon Dolphin, Al DiCostanzo at 165 pounds, and Jack Maher in the lightheavy division.

In the jayvee tourney held last week at the Coliseum before the Minnesota matches all three were impressive in copping top honors. Next year the lightheavy spot will be wide open when Ray Fine graduates, also the 155 and 165 pound divisions will invite no small amount of competition.

**—Athlete of the Week—**




**Neil Pratt**

# Neil Pratt Reigns as Athlete of the Week

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

National prominence finally came to miler Neil Pratt Saturday night in the NAAU indoor track meet held in Madison Square garden, when the blond Syracusan flashed across the finish line of the mile race in third place.

Ordinarily a third place finish labels an athlete as an "also ran" but Pratt's showing was more spectacular since he was the first American to finish. During the current indoor track season, erstwhile milers have been trying to stay within hailing distance of two flying foreigners, Holland's Willie Slykhuis and Sweden's Ingvar Bengtsson.

**To date only one American, Don Gerhmann of Wisconsin, has been able to nail Slykhuis at the finish line. The nearest any other American has come was Pratt's finish last weekend when he trailed Bengtsson by a scant two yards.**

Accomplishing this outstanding feat Neil lowered the University indoor mile mark by two-tenths of a second and as a result Pratt rated the DO athlete of the week award.

Pratt's development as an outstanding indoor miler has been tortuous work. Last year Neil ran on the boards in Boston and New York and encountered difficulty because he was unaccustomed to the banked turns.

**At the end of the season Pratt had gained valuable experience *and Coach* Bob Grieve freely predicted "Neil will be a man to watch in next year's invitational meets."**

His performance to date has substantiated Grieve's high estimate of his ability.

This weekend Neil will run in the IC4As and looms as the man to beat despite the appearance of runners like reformed steeple-chaser Browning Ross of Villanova. If Pratt can duplicate the effort that landed him the athlete of the week award, he will become the first Syracuse miler ever to capture the Intercollegiate run.

**Beside his outstanding indoor performances, Pratt excels in outdoor track. Last season he captained the highly successful cross country team and for the past two years has been one of the sparks of Grieve's topnotch spring track team.**

Honorable mention this week goes to swimmers Paul McCabe and Brent Clark. The former has garnered the runnerup laurels three weeks running. Marty Crandell's decisive TKO of Minnesotan Floyd Jaszewski earned him an honorable mention for the second consecutive week.

# Cornell Edges Frosh, 58-57 In Double-Overtime Prelim

Cornell's frosh quintet edged the Hill yearlings last night at the Coliseum, 58-57 in a wild affair that went into two overtime periods.

Coach Jim Smith's squad squeezed by the Hillmen for its 13th straight of the year. The Mogish aggregation trailed 28-24 at half time.

The invaders took command at the opening whistle and stayed in front until the clock showed one minute remaining in the game.

Cornell's Larry Goldsborough, high scorer for the Red with 16 points, was the boy that tossed the winning point on a free toss late in the second overtime.

Syracuse managed to catch the pace setting Ithacans with only 25 seconds in the regulation period.

One minute before the end Johnny Dellas sent thru a 35 foot set shot to put the count at 48-47. Jim Jerome then connected for Cornell, only to have Dan Dorff's layup and Bucky Roche's foul tie the game 50-50 at the end of regulation time.

Functioning well as a unit the Mogish clan seemed cool when the chips were down. It garnered a good share of the rebounds and fast broke with success.

It was near the end too that the Little Red, clinging tenaciously to its undefeated skein, began checking closely. It gave Syracuse only a hurried opportunity to get off shots.

However the Frosh, after instructions from Mogish, began employing screen plays. Their set shot artists in such a manner could shoot effectively, and the result was a tied contest.

But then a bigger test was to come, a five minute overtime. The Frosh, despite tension and tiredness broke thru for close ones underneath. Cornell, however was equally efficient, making possession its game. The first overtime ended in a 56-56 tie.

Cornell now found itself in a tough spot. The game had slowed down somewhat into deliberate play and it was a rebound shot that kept Syracuse in the running.

But the visitors captured the lead and subsequently froze the ball. Syracuse, attempting to regain possession moreover began committing fouls. One foul conversion was used to enhance the Red lead, the others waived in order to keep possession.

Larry Goldsborough was high for the contest with 16. Jack Huggins had 14 for the losers while Dorff had 10.

Box Score

| SYRACUSE | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| MacFarland | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Roche | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Swanson | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Huggins | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Dorff | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Waters | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Luke | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dellas | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | 21 | 15 | 57 |
| **CORNELL** | | | |
| Rose | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Jerome | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Werner | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Boddie | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Goldsborough | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Chadwick | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| | 25 | 8 | 58 |

# Mat Thriller Slated for Coliseum

Lehigh university, boasting two eastern intercollegiate wrestling champs, as well as one former champ, invades the Coliseum Saturday to meet the Orange mat team in what is listed as the preliminary to the Syracuse-Penn State hoop contest, but in all probability will shape up as the more interesting, and more exciting event of the night.

Coached by the veteran William (Billy) Sheridan, who is considered the "dean of wrestling coaches," the Bethlehem, Pa. school has become known as the wrestling capital of America, with crowds of more than 3,000 attending many of the meets.

Sheridan came to Lehigh in the spring of 1911 via the campus of the University of Pennsylvania where he served as trainer and wrestling coach for one year. He has been mat coach there ever since.

During those 37 years, Sheridan's teams have won 190 dual meets, from some of the best teams in the nation, lost 72 and had seven ties.

In 1940 he took over coaching of soccer, and during the 1947 season produced for Lehigh the most successful winning team since 1929.

In 1946 the captain of the Engineers' booters, Geza Molnar, was selected as an all-American soccer player.

Sheridan also coached the Lehigh lacrosse team during the five war years as a "pinch hitter" because he wanted interest in the old Indian game kept alive on the Engineers' campus.

The Pennsylvania mentor has become known as "the Knute Rockne of collegiate wrestling." And during his stay at Lehigh he has developed 53 eastern intercollegiate titleholders, five national collegiate champions, five national AAU winners and three of his wrestlers have represented the United States on Olympic teams.

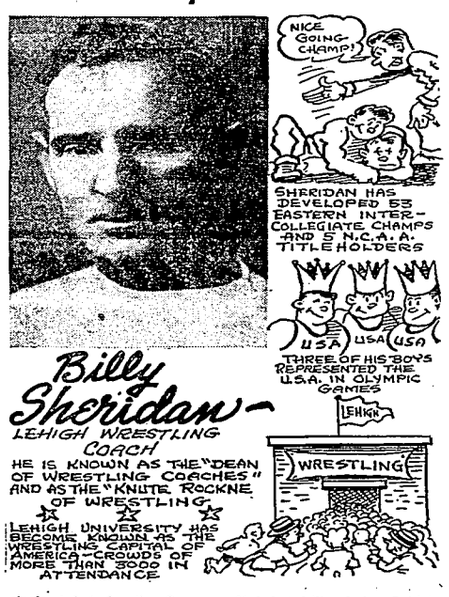
Since 1927, Lehigh teams have won the eastern intercollegiate team title on 13 occasions—more than any other rival in the circuit of 16 colleges.

During Sheridans stay at Lehigh, his wrestling teams have finished 26 times as one of the top three in the East.

There's no doubt that Billy Sheridan is at present the tops in collegiate wrestling coaches, but there's a young fellow coaching a pretty fair team that may give him competition in the not too distant future. And that fellow is none other than Syracuse's Joe McDaniel.

* * * * * *

Altho the Engineers have two losses on their record against a single defeat for the Orangemen, Lehigh will enter Saturday's meet as a slight favorite.




Against common opponents both teams have edged Penn State by three points. Cornell caught the defending champs in a crippled condition and beat them by a point. Syracuse downed the Big Red, 19-9.

The main margin of difference lies in the Franklin and Marshall duels with the Diplomats downing the Hillmen, 21-8, but falling before Lehigh, 27-3.

Lehigh is expected to enter the coming encounter in top strength and possessing first class grapplers in every position. The Engineers will be riding into the Coliseum on the crest of a 19 meet jinx they have held over Syracuse wrestling teams.

Never in the history of the two schools has Syracuse been able to beat a Lehigh mat team.

## Today's Sports Notices

**New candidates for frosh and varsity lacrosse positions as well as last year's lettermen are urged to appear at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, 113 College pl., 7:30 tonight.**

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**Anyone who intends to submit a vote in the Onondagan Athlete of the Year poll, and who has not already done so, should fill out a ballot and bring it to the ON office, Hellbox, as soon as possible.**

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**Any freshmen interested in trying out for coxswain on the frosh crew are urged to report *to Coach Ned Ten Eyck in the* gym this afternoon. No candidate should weigh over 125.**

# Hillmen Bombard Big Red But Gabor's Record Falls

(Continued from page 1)

in Orange scoring with 18.

Royce Newell too, after a lethargic first half, consumed most of the rebounds under the defensive boards, despite the abundance of Big Red height. Coach Lew Andreas' strategy in the first half was to keep Newell and his big defenders away from the bucket.

This, with the impressive backboard work of Bob Savage offset the aggressive height of the dexterous Chollet, Myron Schaffer, Jack Rose and Paul Gerwin. Newell scored nine points and Savage six.

Dick Suprunowicz, shackled with the unfortunate job of discontinuing Chollet's communication with the basket performed his usual aggressive fast game. He was the only Orangeman able to come close to halting the Big Red's best.

In the first half it was a rough grind for the Orange. Chollet had begun his antics early, drawing fouls, grabbing rebounds and out speeding Syracuse. Cornell also counted heavily on possession, passing effectively and scoring consistently.

Besides Chollet there was Tom Turner sinking three one-handers, who was, surprisingly, second highest for Cornell. In the second half Chollet scored all but five of the 24 Red markers.

Chollet had 18 markers in the first half, 19 in the second. His foul shooting was even more remarkable; he made 19 out of 23.

| Cornell | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chollet | 9 | 19 | 37 |
| Rose | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schaffer | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Turner | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Gerwin | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Slike | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McNeill | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 24 | 58 |
| **Syracuse** | **FG** | **FT** | **TP** |
| Suprunowicz | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Savage | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Newell | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Stickel | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| Kiley | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beck | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ackley | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jaffe | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rosen | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deer | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fash | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hladik | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 16 | 70 |

# *No Swim Cup To Be Awarded By WAA Board*

Dot Arnold, WAA swimming manager, announced Tuesday night at a board meeting that there would be no swimming trophy awarded this year. Miss Arnold stated that the reason the cup was being cancelled is that there are inadequate facilities for all who wish to participate, and to award a cup under these conditions would be unfair to all involved.

* * * * * *

Scores of the basketball playoffs released by Manager Margaret Ries are: I.W.A.—13, Patterson *Cottage—13; Sims* 4—24, Powers Cottage—10; Washington Arms—30, Genesee Cottage —18; Mott Cottage—32, Beebe Cottage—17; Alpha Omicron Pi —17, Alpha Delta Pi—4; Kappa Kappa Gamma—17, Pi Beta Phi —14; Gamma Phi Beta—12, Sigma Delta Tau—9; Sibley Cottage—14, Lowther Cottage—6; Carmen Cottage—18, Wiles-Morris—18; Women's Vets—33, I. W. A.—0; Washington Arms —42, Patterson Cottage—16; Theta Phi Alpha—40, Sigma Kappa—8; Delta Gamma—34, Alpha Chi Omega—25; Washington Arms—27, Women's Vets —28; Delta Theta Gamma—9, Delta Zeta—4; Alpha Phi—33, Kappa Delta—1; Sims 4—25, Sibley 14.

## Intra Scores

Tuesday night's Intramural activities saw the fraternities again take over the Archbold hardwood.

In a fast free-scoring game Sigma Alpha Mu overcame a game Alpha Sigma Phi quintet, 26-22.

Zeta Beta Tau put on a good exhibition of shooting to down the Alpha Epsilon Pi men 34-19.

Lambda Chi Alpha beat Psi Upsilon 38-34 in a furious game which saw the lead change hands at least six times.

Delta Upsilon beat Sigma Beta 24 to 14 in the opener.

# Piety Trackmen Set Sights For Saturday's IC4A Meet

Syracuse track men wind up practice today for the IC4A meet in Madison Square garden Saturday night.

Neil Pratt will spearhead the Hill runners in an attempt to repeat his supremacy in the mile run. Pratt was the first American runner to place in the NAAU last Saturday.

Dick Church and Jack Warner will compete in the two mile event. The team of Poreda, Perritt, Sawyer, and Fitzgerald will attempt to bring in the laurels in the two mile relay.

Becket, Newbauer, and McCabe will represent the Hill sprinters in the 60 yard dash.

The only Piety representative in a field event is high-jumper John Revelle.

A frosh medley team of Paul Benedict, Dick Dodd, Milt Hollar and Billy Ireland will compete in that event. The medley race consists of four distances each run by a different man. The four legs are 220, 440, 880 and one mile run.

**The team will leave Syracuse Friday morning in order to arrive in New York in time to get a good rest before the trials Saturday afternoon.**

Don Gehrman, Wisconsin's ace miler will be the biggest threat to miler Pratt. Gehrman, *who earlier this season won the* Wanamaker mile, is the favorite.

# Swing-Shift Started In Intra League

Intra basketball will take to the swing shift the second week of March.

Prexy Milt Howard announced yesterday that arrangements have been completed to get the use of Archbold gym seven hours a day after the varsity basketball season closes against Niagara, March 8.

In order to complete the round robin flight titles before the close of March, intra teams will play from 5 to 11 each night after the Niagara contest.

Under the present arrangement intras are only assigned the supper hour each day to play their games. Since this only allowed 20 games a week to be played, the intra scheduled dragged seriously up to the present.


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# DO Survey Reveals Very Little Decline In Hill Restaurant Prices

## Campus Organizes Red Cross Drive; Convo on Monday

The campus Red Cross unit will make its annual drive for funds the week of March 1 coinciding with the one to be made in the city next week. *Ann Barrity, board chairman,* announced yesterday.

Student contributions will be made thru a representative in each living center, according to Miss Sally Swierstra, chairman of the drive.

A convocation for Red Cross living center representatives and workers will be held at 5 Monday in Maxwell auditorium. Miss Swierstra will outline the procedure for collecting contributions. Necessary materials will be distributed to the representatives. All houses are urged to appoint a representative before the convocation.

In addition to the living centers, fraternities, and sororities on campus, workers will canvass Collendale, Skytop, Slocum Heights and Allis Courts for contributions.

During the drive, Red Cross headquarters will be maintained in Room A at the Student Union. A additional supplies will be given out there and workers will collect money from the representatives.

Any student who want to [illegible] the Red Cross drive, may contact Miss Swierstra at [illegible].

Red Cross

Ann Barnitz

## University Guest To Tour Colleges

Mrs. Felipa Festin Negado, two-day guest of the College of Home Economics, left yesterday to continue her tour of *home economic colleges in the* United States.

Head of the home economics department at the Philippine Normal school in Manila, she has been commissioned by the Philippine government to study home economics curricula for secondary schools as well as teacher training.

Before visiting Syracuse, Mrs. Negado went to Columbia Teachers' college and the state department of education in Albany.

Here for a day and a half on her way to Cornell, she became so interested in the college that she revised her plans and returned for two more days.

Besides talking with the faculty, attending classes, and discussing the native crafts of her *country, she was guest of* Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, at a tea Monday afternoon.

## Dance Slated By Long Island Club

As its first social function, the Long Island club is planning an informal dinner-dance. Slated to take place at the Eastwood Sports center, Sunday, March 6, the club has contracted to have the entire dance hall after the spaghetti dinner.

The dinner-dance will be a stag. This is to insure a larger turnout and give Long Islanders a chance to meet each other.

The Long Island club is open to all residents of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties. The purpose of the organization is to have Long Islanders meet their "neighbors" in a social atmosphere while attending the Hill. It is also *hoped that dating problems* will be solved during holidays for those students who go home on vacations thru the medium of these get-togethers.

Those interested in attending *the dinner-dance should contact* Joan Blum at 4-9562 for details.

Any resident of greater Long Island is invited to join the group.

**LIBRARY LISTENING ROOM**

Listening room at the main library, containing more than 4,500 classical and semi-classical records, is open to all University students.

## Tabard Announces Literary Contest

Literary hopefuls will have their chance at fame and fortune *in the new Tabard short* story contest, announced co-editors Bob Young and Hilton Kramer.

Once again, Tabard is awarding $25 for the best manuscript submitted, and will feature it in the spring issue. Runners-up will also be published in the next issue.

The contest is open to all University students. *Entries* should be submitted to the Tabard office in the basement of HL before March 12. There is no restriction on subject or length, but only short stories will be considered.

## Proprietors Say Market Conditions Too Unstable Despite Effect of Falling Food Prices

By Mel Elfin

Inflation-weary consumers have been rubbing their eyes in disbelief these past few months. Somehow an eight-year trend has been magically reversed.

Food prices are falling!

Latest Dun and Bradstreet indexes indicate that wholesale food prices have fallen 14.8 per cent under a similar period last year. Individual staples like fats, oils, and sugars have dropped 13 per cent at the retail level.

**What About the Hill?**

Meats have fallen a similar amount in Syracuse while dairy products, chicken and fish cost 7 per cent less. Some items have gone up slightly recently, but on the whole the trend for the past few months has been decidedly downward.

How has this reversal of the inflationary process affected the cost of meals down at Marshall st? What do the proprietors believe the outlook is for the future? Is the deflaion here to stay, or will we soon see another period of rising food prices?

Opinion is divided somewhat among the owners and managers of the Hill restaurants, but a number of facts are quite apparent from their statements.

**Divided Opinion**

Prices have dropped slightly for meals at most Marshall st. eateries, but not enough to indicate a definite downward future trend, nor does the fall reflect the entire drop of the market as a whole.

Proprietors give two reasons for the failure of restaurant prices to keep pace with falling wholesale costs. First of all, they maintain, the trend has not yet been clearly established. Even now, some items in the food budget are rising in price.

Secondly, the owners contend, during the inflationary period when prices were rising they had to absorb a great many wholesale price increases without passing them on to their customers. Now that the trend has been reversed, many of them hope to recoup some of their losses.

**Milk Price Examples**

This was graphically illustrated by Irving Scornick, of the Collegiate restaurant. Scornick took as an example the price of milk.

"Some time ago when milk went up a penny a bottle, we took the loss and sold it at the same price to our customers. Now we are adopting a cautious attitude with falling prices. You can't be sure that the drop is going to continue."

The Collegiate proprietor asserted that he had lowered prices on such items as pork and eggs.

"But today our wholesaler said that eggs were going up again. You can't be sure from day to day, what the price situation is going to be."

he expects prices to come down this year, but not in the immediate future.

"I don't think prices will drop very much in the next couple of months, but they will definitely come down in six, eight, or twelve months."

A more gloomy outlook was predicted by "George" of the Savoy. Not only does he expect prices to drop, but he foresees a depression and the closing of many small business in the future.

**A Gloomy Outlook**

"Prices keep coming down, but labor wans more and more. Soon many places will have to close because of the high overhead costs."

"George" said altho wholesale food prices have been dropping, it's rising labor and overhead costs, that are keeping restaurant prices high.

"We have lowered our prices somewhat, but labor wants higer wages, and we don't know what to do."

Next door at the Dutch Haven, Mrs. Una Osrud explained she lowered her prices even before the drop in wholesale market had manifested itself.

**Dutch Haven Down**

"The market is fluctuating too much now, for us to radically mark down our menus, but we do try and pass on whatever savings we get from the wholesaler to our customers."

Mrs. Osrud listed beef and eggs as two items that have dropped in price and now cost less down to customers.

"Restaurant owners are beginning to realize that competition is getting keener every day," she added.

John J. Loehr, who owns the eatery near the postoffice on Marshall st., agreed with the Savoy proprietor when he said labor's demands for increased wages would prevent a general over-all drop in the food market.

**Labor Demands High**

"This is only a temporary drop. Food prices may have come down in the basic commodity market, but when wheat is ground into flour, and flour into baker's products and bread, the lower price on wheat is hardly felt."

According to Loehr, some meat meals now cost a penny or two less, but not enough to make a dent in the present level of restaurant prices.

"The real saving to the customer is coming in the portions being served. Whereas a few months ago, a student may have gotten a half chip of butter with his meals, now he is getting as much butter as he wants."

An entirely different opinion was voiced by the owners of the Cosmo.

"Prices are going up, not down," they commented.

Across the street, Ted and Spud Dellas of the Varsity disagreed with the Cosmo owners.

"We have marked down many items on our menus, but we can't be sure that they are going to stay down. The wholesale market seems too unstable *at present. Even today we were* notified that some prices were going up again.

**Prices to Go Down**

"However, we'll pass on whatever savings our wholesaler gives us to the students that eat here," the two added.

Professor Frederica Carleton of the College of Home Economics believes that food prices will tend to remain about the same in the near future.

"The supply of food indicates prices will remain at present levels, and they might even go down. In any event you can't make general statements," the Home Ec prof declared.

Food costs she said are only half of the expenses that have to be met by restaurant owners, she added.

There's the story from those that ought to know. Here and there a lower price can be found on some menu items, but it's difficult finding any general drop in restaurant prices on Marshall st.

**Some Lower Prices**

In a similar survey last week of downtown dining spots, the Herald-Journal discovered the same things about restaurant prices.

According to reports from all sides, it's just too soon to formulate general opinions. The crest of the boom is behind us, but how far behind and how far we have fallen, no one is *willing to predict—at least in* the restaurant field.

Anyway, it's good to see a penciled 30 cents over a typewritten 35.

## Applications Due For Senior Ball

**Applications for the two co-chairmanships of the Senior ball must be submitted by noon today, Joan Becker, class secretary, announced yesterday.**

**Applications are to be submitted to the senior class box in the Student Union or to Miss Becker at the Theta Phi Alpha house.**

## WAER Schedule

THURSDAY

3:00 Music of the Masters
3:55 News
4:00 Serenade
4:15 Meet the BWOC
4:30 Grange Bandstand
5:00 Holland Today & Tomorrow
5:15 Chapel Chimes
5:30 News
5:35 Sports Desk
5:45 Date Book
6:00 Meditation
6:01 Dinner Musicale
6:25 UP News
6:30 Stanzas for Music
7:00 Broadway Melodies
7:15 Local UN News
7:20 UN Today
7:30 Music Fill
8:00 Interrupted Music
8:15 Interrupted Music
8:30 Your World Today
8:45 Saline Sportlight
8:52 University News
9:00 Evening for Music
9:55 UP News

## Greeks Sponsor Teas for Faculty

Faculty teas will be held by fraternities and sororities in the Comstock ave. and University pl. district, between 2:30 and 5:45 Sunday.

The following fraternities and sororities will sponsor the teas: Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Theta Gamma.

Also Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Iota Alpha Pi.


MID-WEEK SPECIALS
PRICES REDUCED
On the Following Cars

'41 Packard "6" 2-dr. $895
'40 Plymouth del. 2-dr. $695
'40 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr. $795
'39 Chevrolet Mast. del. 2-dr. $695
'38 Buick coupe $395
'37 Willys 4-dr. $149

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Thru Saturday
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Robert Mitchum
Barbara Bel Geddes
Robert Preston in
2nd BIG HIT
"I Surrender Dear"
Gloria Jean



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IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

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RONGER SALES — HAS PERSONALIZED STATIONERY. 4-9136. EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—One pair of skis, cable binders with harness. Two pair of new ski boots. Sizes 6 & 11. Reasonable. 2-2309 after 6.

LOST—Ladies wrist watch in Lyman Hall. Contact Sally 72-4248.

NURSERY SCHOOL, afternoons 1-5 for 3 year olds. On the South Side. 6-0736.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT — For young couple. 2 room furnished apartment. Near campus. Share kitchen and bath with two other couples. $13 a week. Call 72-8245.

LOST — Two spiral notebooks, poetry textbook. Lyman Basement Monday. Elsa. 4-9413.

SINGLE ROOM—For male student 103 Stadium Pl.

FOR SALE—Fitted coat by Carmel. Silver Fox collar. $50 Original price $260. 8-1182.

YES! YES! Yes! yes! 2 Colgate fed-up monks desirous of correspondence with comely coeds possibly culminating in intercollegiate sport! Box 728, Colgate University, Hamilton N. Y.

LOST—In Maxwell—Tan officers *raincoat and blue silk scarf.* Please return to Maxwell or room from which borrowed. I need it.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 1 set prayer beads, 3 sets of keys, 1 dissecting kit, 2 kerchiefs, 1 pajama bottom, 7 pairs gir.'s glasses, 2 pairs girls mittens, 3 strings pearls, 1 snake chain charm bracelet, 1 passbook James Pedek, 1 pen found outside of H.L., 1 pair men's gloves, 1 ID bracelet Colby Junior college for women.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOM — Twin beds. Two gentlemen. Also single room. On 5 Bus lines. 974 James st.

LOST—Stadium boots with red loafers inside. May have been taken from 403 Comstock Ave. by mistake. Call Naomi 4-8886.

DISCOUNTS! RONGER Sales New Royal typewriters. Year guarantee. No one else offers this! A-22. 4-9136 Evenings. Demonstrations free—Bob/Jim.

LOST—Parker 51 pen. Grey and gold. Initials C. M. S. On Marshall St. or vicinity. Reward. Call Sis. 4-9898.

LOST—MANS wrist watch. Vicinity Marshall. Phone 6-5954. Reward.

LOST—1 pair of glasses with pink pearl frame. If found please call Nat 4-8747.

LOST—Tan Ronson lighter. Engraved "Monty". Call Monty 4-3193.

RENT—New Portable Typewriters from S. U. Alums. We deliver. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford. 4-8833.

FOR RENT—room for $2. 803 Madison St. 4-7583.

BRUSH RECORDER for sale. Hal Gordon 4-8120. Call after 9 P.M.

TYPEWRITER — BRAND new Smith-Corona silent portable with case. Price $89. Phone 5-0092.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 86 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1949 Four Pages Five Cents


## Johnny Long Will Entertain At Greek Formal March 12

Johnny Long

By Robert Shogan

Johnny Long, former Duke "Blue Devil", his orchestra, and the "Beachcombers" will supply the danceable rhythms for 1,700 couples at the annual Interfraternity ball, Saturday night March 12 at W. Jefferson st. armory.

One of the three or four bands that play more than 20 college proms a year, the Long aggregation has played for students at almost every big school from coast to coast. Their theme song, a traditional college favorite is "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

**Two Dances**

Planned as the highlight of Interfraternity weekend, the ball will be strictly formal. Two Friday night dances, one at Drumlins for lowerclassmen and one at a downtown hotel for upperclassmen will start off the weekend, March 11.

*Al Johnson, president of the* IFC, invited all members of fraternities which don't have chapters on the Hill, to participate in the festivities. The "Wandering Greeks" are asked to leave their names at the Dean of Men's office so they may receive an invitation to the dance.

**Duke Alumnus**

The southpaw violinist who will entertain the Saturday night dancers, is an alumnus of Duke university. Each year, no matter what time Duke holds its prom, John returns to play there.

Long's top selling record and the song most closely associated with him is "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town." Originally recorded in late 1940 the song sold one million copies and when reissued in 1946 sold another half a million.

**"Blue Skies"**

Other classic Long arrangements for "Signature include "Blue Skies," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Paradise" and "Just Like That."

Recent releases include "White Star of Sigma Nu," "Time After Time," "Heartbreaking," "It's the Same Old Dream," "I Can't Get Up the Nerve to Kiss You," and "My Love for You."

## Case of Candy Goes To Best-Looking Tot

The sweetest prize of all—a full carton of Baby Ruth candy, courtesy of the Curtiss Candy company—becomes prize No. 12 for the Most Beautiful Baby contest.

In response to the DO's invitation to join in the contest fun, C. B. Lahon, advertising manager for the Curtiss company, wrote back:

"We have your interesting letter of the 16th and altho we do not make a practice of contributing merchandise for contests, we are making an exception *in this case.*

"We understand that this contest is to find the most beautiful baby on the campus and that you would like to offer a carton of Baby Ruth's to the winning baby. Also that the judges are Bing Crosby and Shirley Temple.

"To this end we are happy to send a carton of Curtiss Baby Ruth candy bars. Lots of good luck and may the best baby win."

Any baby who has not reached his or her third birthday may enter the contest simply by filling out the application blank and mailing it together with 25 cents in stamp or coin to Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse University.

Deadline for applications is 4 Thursday, March 10. Semi-final judging, by Miss Irene Parrott, editor of Baby Talk magazine, Mrs. Tolley and Mrs. Frank Piskor, will be held *Saturday afternoon. Photo*graphs of the seven finalists will be sent Monday to Bing Crosby and Shirley Temple in Hollywood.

(Application blank on page 4)

## Hill Organizations: Contact ON by 5

The ON staff requests the following organizations and honoraries to contact them by 5 this afternoon at the Hellbox, or call 5-0104, in regards to copy and space. Those organizations failing to do so will have their pages left out of the '49 ON.

Requested to contact the ON are: Book Mart, Scalp and Blade, Math club, Student Union, Syricio, Skyliner's club, Debate club, Triple Cities club, International Relations, Home Ec council, Home Ec club, Forestry club cabinet.

Honoraries are: Pi Alpha Tau, Pi Mu Epsilon, Pi Tau Sigma, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society for the Advancement of Administrative Engineers.

*Iota Epsilon,* Beta Alpha Psi, Pi Gamma Mu, Omicron Nu,

Also Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Xi Alpha, Tau Epsilon, Legal Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Zeta Phi Eta, Phi Kappa Alpha.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Delta Tau Delta**

In celebration of Brotherhood week, Delta Tau Delta is holding a formal dinner this evening honoring Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, who will speak at the Brotherhood service at Chapel later in the evening.

The comparatively new social fraternity has invited Chancellor William Tolley, Dean Charles Noble, Rabbi William Schwartz, Father Gannon Ryan, the president of Jewish Student fellowship and the presidents of the six Jewish fraternities on the Hill to attend the dinner in honor of Crane, a DTD from Wesleyan college.

After the dinner, a delegation from the fraternity will attend the services.

To Delta Tau Delta, for their efforts in making Brotherhood week a success, goes today's Daily Orange. **Stan Brooks.**

## CARE Educator To Speak on Hill

Milton L. Smith, educational director of CARE will give a talk on the organization's work in Europe, especially in relation to European Universities. The talk, sponsored by COR, will be held at 4 today in Maxwell auditorium.

Everyone is invited, but it is especially urged that the Chapel representatives of all living centers attend. Bob Troyer, chairman of COR, urges everyone interested in the work of CARE in Europe to attend.

The talk will also be of interest to those interested in European universities. During his travels this past summer, Smith spent a considerable *amount of time at various* European universities.

Upon his arrival at Syracuse, Smith was entertained by COR. This morning he will address classes in Maxwell, and will be feted at a luncheon by COR.

CARE is a non-profit organization which has sponsored the program of sending relief packages to Europe. COR is the student's committee that has acted as the CARE agency on campus.

## Town Hall Panel Sees Future War With Soviet Union

**Drs. Walsh, Bishop Regard Immediate Conflict Unlikely**

Compromise between the United States and the Soviet Union was regarded only as a temporary solution, by Dr. Warren B. Walsh and Dr. Donald G. Bishop at a Town Hall meeting last night.

Differences in ideology make a permanent compromise impossible, but war in the immediate future seemed improbable, the members of the Board of Russian studies told a capacity crowd in Maxwell auditorium.

**Discuss Peace**

"Peace With Russia" was the topic under discussion by the Board. Major presentation of arguments was by Dr. Warren B. Walsh, chairman of the Board, and Dr. Donald G. Bishop. *Dr. Carl R. Bye moderated.*

"We must assume that the purpose of the Soviet Union is world revolution," Dr. Bishop stated. "There is no permanent possibility of two ideal worlds."

Stating that immediate war was improbable, Dr. Bishop felt that "eventually the problem would have to be settled."

**Four Alternatives**

He mentioned four alternatives to the settling of the problem: 1) An immediate war; 2) United States converting to Communism; 3) Converting Russia to our way of thinking by showing them the superiority of the American system; and 4) A continuation of our present negative, opportunistic policy.

"However, no satisfactory long-run compromise can work if Communism continues," Dr. Bishop declared.

According to the Russian press and Dr. Walsh, Communism is directly opposed to the principles of democracy or "imperialism or fascism, as the Russians would have it".

## 'Key' to Sponsor Sunday Concerts

*Orange Key, junior men's* honorary, will sponsor the second of three musical afternoons in the Student Union lounge Sunday from 3 to 4:30.

This project was initiated for those who want to listen to the Sunday afternoon broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic *symphony* orchestra, but have no access to a radio of their own.

Orange Key is providing one of its members for each concert, whose job it is to see that order and quiet prevail during the broadcast.

The Student council authorized reservation of the lounge for three Sundays. If attendance at these three broadcasts is satisfactory and the project appears successful, the listening hour will be made one of the permanent activities on the Student Union program.

During last week's program it was announced that Bruno *Walter will conduct the next* six concerts of the Philharmonic and will feature his famous Beethoven cycle.

This Sunday's broadcast will include Beethoven's first and third symphonies.

## Fraternity Singers Begin Eliminations

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu took first place honors in the first elimination round of the Interfraternity sing last night in the Chapel. Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Kappa Psi in the first round and Sigma Nu defeated Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon in Flight 2.

All of the houses sang the Alma Mater and one other song —fraternity, college, or some well-known popular song. In the first flight Phi Delta Theta sang "A Toast to Phi Delta Theta," and Phi Psi sang "Madame Jeanette."

Phi Gamma Delta in the second flight sang for its second selection, "Sing a Song of Fiji," and Sigma Nu repeated its performance of two years ago with "White Star of Sigma Nu." Third member of the second flight, Sigma Phi Epsilon, sang "Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart."

# *Frosh Weekend Begins Tonight; Judges Pick Five Queen Finalists*

Five finalists in the Frosh *Beauty Queen contest* were chosen at judging held last night.

They are: Catherine McCarthy, French cottage; Jimmie Clemens, Pi Beta Phi; Rona Lasky, Delta Theta Gamma; Claire Molzen, Chi Omega; and Patricia Murphy, Kappa Alpha Theta. The judges' decision came at 8:58.

The quintet of frosh beauties was selected from a large field of contestants last night in 117 Lyman hall, to the cheers *of a large crowd of students* gathered to watch the proceedings.

**Coeds Introduced**

DO Editor-in-Chief Paul Keil introduced the coeds to the judges. The latter were: Jack Calkins, Ed Andleman, Al Osborne and Mooch Daniele, *all of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior* men's honorary, and Bill Hicks, Joe Tisdall, Elihu Martin and Al Scott of the freshman class.

Hicks is class president, Tisdall is treasurer, Martin is co-chairman of Frosh Weekend and Scott is chairman of "Over the Rainbow," tonight's Frosh Hop.

The five finalists will be presented at the Hop, but the winner's name will not be revealed until later. The queen will be secretly chosen at the dance.

**Coed Will Reign**

The lucky coed will reign over the world premiere of the movie, "Mother Is a Freshman," at the Paramount theater on Wednesday, March 9. The film stars Loretta Young and Van Johnson in the story of a mother and a daughter together at college (and both in love with the same English instructor).

*At a later date the queen* will compete against finalists from 15 other colleges all over the country. Winner will be "America's most beautiful frosh coed," and will receive an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood this summer.

Even if she should lose out in the national finals, the Syracuse queen will still receive $100 in cash and scads of publicity.

Bill Hicks

By Irene Huluk

For one activity-packed weekend, the freshman class will find its place in the sun.

Scheduled for tonight, the "Moth Ball" will set the stage at Sims hall for the Frosh Weekend's activities. Approximately 500 couples are expected to dance to the music of Freddy Vare and his Spotters from 8 to 12, according to William Hicks, frosh president.

**Weekend Activities**

Saturday afternoon's activities include a traditional tug-of-war at 1 between frosh and sophs, and an informal afternoon at the Ski lodge from 1:30 to 6. Highlight of the weekend will be the corsageless semi-formal, "Over-the-Rainbow," featuring the music of Freddy Vare's 12-piece orchestra, from 9 to 1.

For tonight's dance, Sims hall will be festively arrayed as a moth's paradise. The little creatures will prance to and fro as frosh, clad in jeans, old clothes, or sports clothes, will dance to fox trot, jitterbug, rhumba, or square dance rhythms.

**"Herman" and "Bessie"**

During intermission, judges will conduct a search to find "Hideous Herman" and "Barnyard Bessie," the sloppiest boy and girl. The winners will receive *cups, in addition to un*disclosed prizes.

Refreshments will be served by Winifred Baker, Joyce Herman, David Silver, and Burton Weissberger. A special checking committee will handle the checking problem.

Students are urged by co-chairman Rita Feiler and Elihu Martin to "brush away the cobwebs" and attend in full force.

(Continued to page 4)

## O'Connor Leaves '49 Exec Council

**Independent Needed to Restore Ratio**

Neal W. O'Connor has been dropped from the senior class executive council, making room for selection of a fourth independent in accordance with the Greek-Independent ratio requirement of the class governing bill, Al Osborne, president, announced yesterday.

O'Connor had been selected with Edward Xander, another fraternity man, violating the ratio clause which requires that one-third of the council's membership of 12 to be independent. Xander will remain on the council.

The council's decision to drop O'Connor followed Osborne's agreement with Lew Cohen, Student court prosecutor, to settle the controversy out of court by nullifying the council's admittedly illegal action.

Applications may be reopened next week for independents seeking the remaining *senior* post, Osborne said.

Meanwhile, he and his council will continue to press for amendment of the class governing bill to permit the council to decide on mid-year elections on the basis of qualifications as they see them, rather than by following ratio requirements.

*The controversial elections* were necessitated by the graduation of Winifred Pollock and George Fitzroy last month. Both were independents.

## TV Society Plans WHEN Telecast

Syracuse University Television society will mark its third performance soon with a production of "Tree Time," a New York State Forestry College presentation, over local TV station WHEN.

As a result of a recent speech by Mr. Floyd Carlson, Associate Professor of Forestry Extension at the college, negotiations were made whereby Society members would write and act in the forthcoming production.

The initial half-hour program was given in January, and was entitled "Packaged by Forest *Fiber." This was followed by a* subsequent production in February.

Society members wishing to try out for "Tree Time," to be given on March 3rd, should appear at 2 Saturday in 207 HL.

## Skiers Will Seek Snow on Sunday

**Ski club has chartered a Greyhound bus which will leave for Snow Ridge at 7:30 Sunday morning from the library.**

**The bus will stop at the Lodge for skis and will be back in Syracuse at about 9 Sunday night. The trip is open to anyone. Tickets are $3 round trip and can be purchased today and tomorrow at Lund's University shop on S. Crouse.**

## Junior Weekend Plans Announced

Junior class will sponsor an entire weekend, highlighted by the prom on April 2, it was announced yesterday by Chuck Putnam, class president.

Plans for the weekend have not yet been completed, but so far they also include an informal affair at Drumlins, April 1.

Robert Sturge and Nyla Herber have been appointed prom co-chairmen, Marilyn Hait and Robert Teves are in charge of Friday evening, with Al Martin as coordinator from the executive council.

Other weekend chairmen*ships announced yesterday are:* Art Kranish, publicity; Jean Maxwell, posters; Alan Mannes, prom tickets; Anne Frenette, Friday tickets; Janice Biddle, prom decorations; Betty Fraser, Friday decorations; Barbara Sullivan and Arnie Hart, beauty contest; Burton Tanenbaum, arrangements; Shirley *Johnson and Mary Lou Mon*tana, invitations and programs; Jean Wise, prom chaperones; Jean Berger, Friday chaperones; and Mark Vegard, weekend secretary.

## Four Kastle Kids Win Five Prizes

Capturing five prizes in the recent "Better Homes and Gardens" editorial contest, four journalism students in Dr. George Bird's magazine article writing and marketing class carried off over one-third of the $1,435 awarded.

First prize of $500 was won by Chester B. Fish, Jr., for his article "While You Delay Your Home Decays."

Recipient of two $20 prizes was Robert Kelder who took sixth and ninth place honors with his articles "How to Recognize a Trustworthy Baby Sitter" and "Should Fathers Be Playmates?"

Prizes of $10 each were awarded to Joan Trenery and Jacqueline Thunfors who placed 22nd and 23rd respectively.

The four winners competed with students in other leading journalism schools in the country.

Last semester members of Dr. Bird's article writing class sold 30 articles to magazines including Good Housekeeping, American Home, and Popular Mechanics.

Dr. Bird is author of the textbook "Article Writing and Marketing" which is used at Syracuse university and other colleges in the country.

## Human Relations Plans Five-Week Seminar on Sex

As a result of widespread *interest in the problems of* sex and the student, provoked by the Human Relations club lectures on pre-marial sex relations, the group has planned a five week, non-credit course in sex education.

Registration for the course, limited to three classes of 50 members each, will be held today from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 in the Chapel Colonial room. Registration will close when the three sections are filled and room assignments will be made at signup.

**Program of Study**

Program for the course, by weeks will cover: Fundamental Biology of Sex; Stages of Sex Development; Dating Behavior, including pre-marital sex relations; Choice of a Mate; and College and Marriage? The last class subject will present a total picture including ideas of responsibility and maturation.

Sections will meet on Tuesdays at 4:15 with John Shaw of the physical education department; Thursdays at 4:15 with Miss Armine Gutsesserian of the child development department and Dr. Elizabeth Manwell, family relations department; and on Fridays at 3:15 with Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel.

**Gwynn First Prof**

First meetings of the groups next week will be conducted by Dr. Charles A. Gwynn, associate professor of obstetrics at the College of Medicine on Fundamental Biology of Sex.

During the Human Relations club sponsored lecture series in the Chapel the viewpoints of psychology, sociology and religion were presented. Speakers at the lectures were Dr. Chalmers Stacey of the psychology department, Dr. Thomas Fisher, now with the State department in Washington, and Dean Noble.

## Speech Readings Will Mark Convo

Four representative readings will mark the monthly meeting of the speech convocation, to *be held at 3:15 Monday in* Maxwell auditorium.

Richard Corey will read James Thurber's "Macbeth Murder Mystery"; Elenore Yellin's selection will be "Wisdom of King Solomon," by Roark Bradford.

Rounding out the program will be Robert Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra" and Stephen Vincent Benet's Prelude from "John Brown's Body," interpreted by Chester Goldberg and Perry Brown respectively.

The speech convocation is under the direction of Marie J. Robinson.

## Dr. Henry Hitt Crane Scheduled to Address Fellowship-Sponsored Brotherhood Service

Students of all faiths are invited to come to Hendricks Chapel at 7:30 this evening to hear Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, nationally-known religious speaker, at the "Brotherhood Service" sponsored by the Jewish Student fellowship in celebration of National Brotherhood Week.

Refreshments will be served in the Chapel lounge and Colonial room following the service, which will last one hour, according to Rabbi William B. Schwartz, chaplain and director of the Fellowship.

Rabbi Schwartz will conduct the "Brotherhood Service" and *Dean Charles C. Noble will* introduce Dr. Crane. The Methodist and Presbyterian chaplains will also participate.

Music will be provided by the combined voices of the Jewish and Chapel choirs, under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister.

Dr. Crane will be guest of honor today at a formal dinner given by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, of which he is an alumnus. Invitations to the dinner have been sent to Chancellor William P. Tolley; Father Gannon F. Ryan; Leonard Milliner, president of the Jewish fellowship; and to the presidents of the six Jewish fraternities.

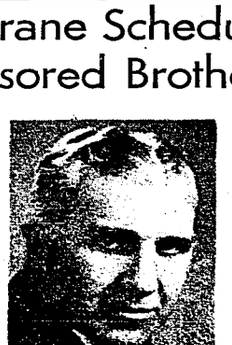
Students will have an opportunity to meet Dr. Crane at the tea and reception after the service. Also in the receiving line will be Rabbi Schwartz, Dean Noble, the Rev. Wilbert Smith, the Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, and Theodore Pierson.

Members of the freshman class will attend the service and reception as part of their Frosh Weekend.

All other students, Jewish and Christian, are invited to attend both the service and the reception, according to Rabbi Schwartz, who made arrangements for Dr. Crane's address on this campus.

A resident of Detroit, Dr. Crane is noted for his lectures on college campuses thruout the nation. He has spoken in more than 150 academic institutions in the country, and has travelled extensively thru Europe and the Orient.

Author of a book and several articles, Dr. Crane recently returned from abroad, where he was a delegate to the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho *Literary society,* Masons, Knights Templar, Consistory and Shrine, Kiwanis, Rotary International, and the Detroit Athletic club.



Henry Hitt Crane

## On the Inside . . .


● **Dean Paul Shipman Andrews,** dean of the College of Law, stated yesterday that he was certain that Russia would join in a world government in the near future. He was speaking before a session of the Iowa legislature. Story on page 4.

● **Prince, famous Alpha Sigma** Phi mascot, is among the missing. You will find the gory details on page 4.

● **Boxing takes the athletic** spotlight, as the Hill team meets the Virginia Cavaliers. The visitors are eastern intercollegiate champions. Story on page 3.

● **E. Alfred Osborne, sage of** the senior class, views the DO gripe board and finds it sadly lacking. In addition he discusses other campus subjects. Read it and laugh on page 2.

● **The frosh class falls under** the piercing spotlight of the editorial columns. For all the dope see the outside column of page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

It's always been the way in schools,
The men are free, the girls have rules.
The trouble starts when fellows storm
That regulated women's dorm.
There seems to be no way of staying
Their shouting and piano playing,
And they make use of vocal powers
To set aside the "quiet hours".
The girls at work plead with the boys
To please stop making so much noise,
But when the men have gone away,
Alas, their hostesses must pay.

—Lyla Blake

## Speaking of Eager Frosh

When first-rate classes are mentioned, the class of '52 belongs at the top of the list.

This year's freshmen have carried out a program which should inspire the other three Hill classes to thought. The spirit that prevailed before the war has returned stronger than ever with the class of '52.

Despite the fact that Frosh lids have been left behind, Syracuse's freshman exec council has certainly lived up to campaign promises.

Frosh weekend gets underway tonight with the "Moth Ball" at Sims hall. Frosh and sophs will stand at opposite ends of a piece of hemp in the annual tug-of-war at 1 tomorrow in front of the main library.

*Highlighting the weekend*, the "Over the Rainbow" semi-formal will be held from 9 to 1 tomorrow night at the E. Genesee st. armory.

Ticket sales have been discouraging for the Frosh semi-formal according to Bill Hicks, class president. Last reports yesterday afternoon showed that ticket sales had reached an emaciated 90. The class which has come thru on every other activity it has sponsored, should see to it that its annual isn't a flop.

Earlier this month the class of '52 sponsored the first annual Freshman House Presidents convention—an attempt to orientate first-year students to University procedure and policy. Chancellor Tolley, Deans Noble, Faigle, Smith, Hilton, Piskor, and other administrative officials addressed the frosh.

The class of '52 is undoubtedly the finest Freshman class in many years and a pacemaker for the other classes on the Hill.

## A Dangerous Precedent

A shocking and dangerous precedent was set Wednesday when Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State university, dismissed an associate chemistry professor for supporting *the Lysenko theory of genetics.*

(The Lysenko theory, which most American scientists consider unfactual and unscientific, contends that environmental changes can change heredity. The generally accepted theory is that hereditary changes have no connection with environment.)

**Dr. Strand said the professor, Dr. Ralph Spitzer, had written a letter to the Chemical and Engineering News supporting Lysenko in opposition to the world's leading geneticists.**

That, mind you, was Spitzer's only transgression; he had not taught the theory in his classes (and probably would not have had the opportunity, since he teaches chemistry). He had done nothing but express an opinion on the validity of a biological argument. Yet contrary to all our stated ideals of academic freedom, he was dismissed.

The affair would not seem so ludicrous, so unjustifiable, so terribly dangerous if it were not for the reasons given for Spitzer's dismissal.

**Said Dr. Strand (and we quote from yesterday's New York Times): "Any scientist who has such poor power of discrimination so as to support Lysenko's genetics against all the weight of evidence is not much of a scientist or has lost the freedom that an instructor or investigator should possess."**

It seems that rather than Dr. Spitzer's having lost his powers of scientific investigation he had been deprived of his right of free belief.

The danger of the affair is that the dismissal was not made by a bigot or a provincial school board, but by the president of a great state university.

Dr. Strand has done just what we accuse the Russians of doing: suppressing free scientific thought and calling on scientists to accept authority.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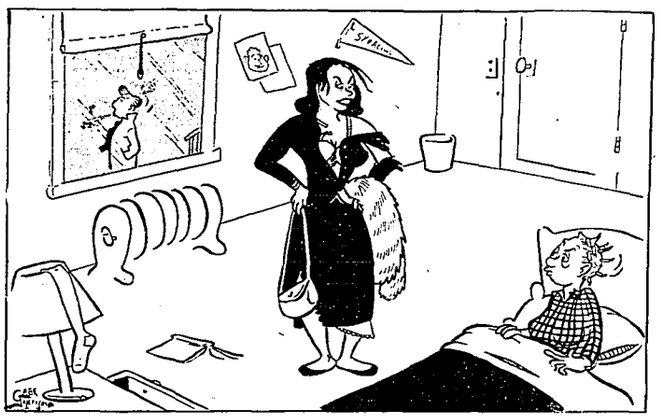
## Vic the Vet by Gabe



"You and your 'a good offense is the best defense'!"

Campus Comment

# Down With the Coeds !

## How Important Is a 3-Point?

**To the Editor:**

I am a graduate assistant in the chemistry department. While this is my first actual experience in teaching there are a few things about which I thought while an undergraduate which, now as a graduate, have become more defined in my mind. It is of these things which I speak.

**Getting an education, it seems, is beginning to fall out of first *place as a purpose for attending* school. This struggle for grades has replaced it.**

Now I'm not belittling an interest in grades, which appears, *if I may use the word—normal* —and necessary. But it seems to me that more energy is now consumed in worrying about the marks we're going to get than *in learning the subject matter.* Getting that golden "A" or silvery "B" or brassy "C" or even a tarnished "D" seems to be the most important feature of the school day.

Learning then degenerates into a process of photographing the notes from the pages of a book to the mind, to be projected onto an examination paper and then mentally erased forever. Under these conditions, learning and understanding have little to do with each other.

**One step in solving the problem would be the reduction in the size of classes. For painfully obvious reasons this is out of the question.**

Many of us already know that a few points on an examination paper can ruin a student's day, as well as a teacher's day—and the difference between an A and a B or a B and a C can make almost lifetime enemies, or at least produce hostilities where none should exist.

I would like to suggest and ask for opinions on the resolving of grades from A-F into "excellent, satisfactory and unsatisfactory." This substitution appears to me to be psychologically sounder.

**It would be left to the discretion of the instructor to telling the inquiring student that he is either a failing student or that he is at present unsatisfactory, that he is a "C" student or that he had better exert a great deal *more effort if he expects to get* anything from the work done, that he is an "A" student, implying perfection, or that he should keep up the excellent work. How would you prefer it?**

*Since grades are necessary for* medical school and other professional school requirements, in addition to the other questionable obstacles placed before people seeking admission to advanced studies after undergraduate work, grades from A-F could be reported at the end of the semester, as usual.

This system, it seems to me will give the student a fighting chance to do more than scrape up the few points needed to get across the 60, 70 or 80 point line. This might help make the BA or BS something more than a mental pedigree. A degree alone has short lived value, grades alone are outrightly useless, a good education is priceless.

**Edward Meyer**

**To the Editor:**

Upon reading the recent Syracusan, I couldn't help but reflect on our peculiar sense of values in regard to our coeds.

Like most universities, we are anxious to boast of our coeds *in* terms of beauty, and, that horrible word, poise.

**Why not brag about our friendly coeds, our sensible coeds, our unconceited coeds?**

Why let the glossy cover conceal the snobbish contest? Why not crown our so-called "queens" on the basis of natural friendliness, open-mindedness, politeness and consideration for others, and, *most of all, sin*cerity?

**If only we would encourage sincerity, rather than sophistication, as the end to be desired.**

"The trouble with pretty girls is that they know it." This is the same line of thought running thru all male bull-sessions which apply to women (and which don't?). Perhaps we'd be better off if the mirror had *never been discovered.* Yeah, I know, I'm frustrated (I had psych, too), but if that's the case, so are most of the fellas I know.

As a freshman-veteran, I said *nothing* — thinking possibly I had to become "re-adjusted," but after three years of coeducation, and after reading the opinions and criticisms of both sexes, I feel justified in blowing off a little steam.

**Our beautiful coeds are slaves to their own reflections. Nothing but a bunch of campus Rita Hayworths. And the majority of our sorority-sisters could well be crowned "Queens of the Upturned Nose."**

Many an ex-GI will agree that in other countries, where women didn't have it so easy—where they had neither the time for beautification, nor the money for fancy cloths (and no handouts from daddy) had they been available—there was usually an open pleasantness, a genuine interest and curiosity about the world and people, a mature *frankness, and, what a fella re*spects most, a sense of modesty. (I'm not referring to the prostitutes and scavengers of the larger cities).

**Because of their shabbiness, *and the little time spent before* a mirror, these girls seemed less self-centered and were, therefore, more appreciative of compliments which, in turn, encouraged a fella to say nice things.**

Here, a fella doesn't have to tell glamopuss she looks pretty. She already knows it. The result is, as you might have noticed; fellas are commenting less and less on their date's appearance. It's a point worth considering, girls, no?

P.S. Granted, there are plenty of unassuming girls (or women) in the U.S. But, evidently, few of them get to college.

**Raymond D. Lee**

## "If you Write"

**In the future, all students who write letters to the editor should indicate one of three alternatives for their disposition:**

**1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.**

**2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.**

**3. Just publish it.**

**If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That is: sign the letter and request that "Name Withheld" appear in place of the name.**

**No letter not signed will be considered either for publication or board action.**

## Only a Minor Is Irving Feiner

**To the Editor:**

Herewith my renewed assault against the ramparts of Communism and Irv Feiner:

Contrary to Feinеristic belief, the 11 Communists on trial were indicted on July 20, on charges of "teaching and advocating the *violent overthrow of the U. S.* Government in violation of the 1940 alien registration (Smith) Act." The quote is from "Facts on File," a weekly bulletin.

**Some people, including the *once-mistaken Herald-Tribune,* think the charge against the 11 is actual conspiracy . . . the charge is advocation of conspiracy. This is the error the Communists talk of.**

*The Feineristic charge* that the trial jury has been unfairly chosen still remains to be proved. Even one Doxey Wilkinson, a pro-Communist "impartial" analyst, has thrown around the words "executive" and "silk-stocking" to the extent that no one can catch them any more.

**The American people are not** being kept ignorant of the Communist party. They are subject to a tremendous amount of propaganda from Communist sources—the Daily Worker, the New Times, library pamphlets from the U.S.S.R.—as well as from pro-capitalistic sources.

**The Communist party is not the only, first, nor ablest defender of Negro rights. And problems like that cannot be changed with revolutionary swiftness. It must be approached cautiously thru legislation and education.**

Capitalistic organizations like the NAACP, American, Friends Service committee, and the Rosenwald foundation recently donated 30 million dollars to improve *the black-white relations.*

And the Feinerisms continue. Feiner claims that the Communists were the strongest anti-Franco elements in Spain, but many first-hand observers, like *Dr. Cope of the Maxwell school,* insist that Red fanaticism and desire for power did more to promote discord within the Republican ranks than anything else.

*Feiner seems to think* that the number of Communists increases every day. This may be so, but it is a scientific fact that the number of mosquitoes increases every year, too.

**David Lee Rosen**
**Other Name Withheld**

Once in a While

# Freddie and His Riddle

By Don Weill

FREDDIE IS taking Astronomy.

Someone handed him a blue book at the *library a week ago saying,* "Choose an elective, son," so Freddie flipped the pages and Fate stopped at page 49.

**And so . . . today Freddie will go to class . . . sit in the second seat, third row . . . and sleep thru a lecture on celestial bodies.**

And, why?

"Well, I had three hours to kill and look at the great small talk!"—and he illustrated—"You're at a party, see? suddenly nobody has anything to talk about so you turn to the beautiful blonde on your *left*—and say, "Do you know the difference between Ursas Minor and Major? . . ."

**Sometimes we stop to think that maybe Freddie wasn't made for Astronomy and maybe Syracuse should have a better guidance system.**

Of course, Freddie could have gone to the Dean of Men's office or the Psych center. He could have paid a visit to his advisor, prof, or dean. One evening he could have stepped downstairs and questioned his resident advisor.

**Freddie did none of these. Chances are he didn't know. And so, Freddie is studying stars.**

But, there are others who have it worse.

Gaze upon this product of a bum steer. Summer school must make up his missing pre-requisite . . . a pre-requisite that could have been taken three years ago.

**Or witness the lad who can't find a major, who doesn't know what he wants or where he's going.**

Something is off the beam somewhere. True, any school has its lost souls, it's Freddies.

But are there so many?

Campus guidance facilities have some bad *faults. One, Lack of publicity* (or: "What you don't know will hurt you.")

**Twice a year Freddie's instructors and profs dig out the bulletins and class schedules; they head for the library and armory, and moan: *"Here we go again," and settle back to await the flood.***

Freddie enters the library, lines up and after an hour or two faces his advisor. This is the first time Freddie has seen him since last September.

Advisor: Hello there, Jones.

**Freddie: No sir, the name is Smith, Freddie Smith.**

Advisor: Are you sure? You look like Jones . . . just like him.

**Freddie: No sir, Smith's the name.**

Advisor: Hmmmm. I could have sworn.

The instructor scribbled a few lines on Freddie's card, murmured "Good luck . . . er . . . son," and Freddie moved away.

The whole system strangely resembles a factory and Freddie is a neatly wrapped package.

***Advice-giving is a full-time job for experts—* not for men and women untrained in the field.**

You're sure to get some factory rejects in a system like this.

The Psych center on College pl. and the offices of the Dean of Men and Women are staffed by the counseling experts needed for the job.

**But the system breaks down again.**

Students drop in for interviews only when they want to, which means that the bulk of the campus doesn't

Instead of the disjointed system which now prevails, a centralized expert guidance department should be instituted.

**Instead of leaving interviews to the student's discretion, definite appointments should be scheduled by this department once a semester. This would settle problems from a long as well as short-range view.**

This do we bequeath to Freddie Jones . . . er . . . Smith.

The Joke's on Me

# Concerning G. B. — Pshaw!

By Al Osborne

I received many letters concerning my column last week.

In spite of this, rather than have a 20 inch hole here, it was decided by those in authority (Dick Loester, Marge Hunt, M. Raphel, Finla G. Crawford, Miss Broad, Dean Spencer, Art Kranish, Green Leafy Vegetable, Lewis Crawford, Paul Keil, J. Allen Deal, Reaves Baysinger, and *Dean Piskor*) that I should write a column this Friday.


PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

BUY and USE Christmas Seals


**(The opinions expressed in this column are those of someone else and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Orange, the Orange Publishing company, the School of Journalism, or Syracuse university.)**

So, I decided to do something big for the betterment of campus. After much research, I have come up with the following gripes against the University which I hope will be acted upon by the Gripe Board, or the G. B. as they are known to inmates.

1. Using my stethscope, I found that the light reading in the men's room of Prefab (Building, as we jokingly call them in the University pamphlets) 32 registered only 46.8 picas. The minimum light requirement according to the Light in Educational American prefabs bureau (LEAP as they are known to those on the inside of the whole lighting question) is 120 picas. Obviously something must be done about this.

Newell batted in a rebound to send the Orange ahead 21-20 at the 10 minute mark.

2. Whenever it rains, there is too much mud on this campus. Something must be done to do away with all this dirt. I had thought of laying cement all over the Old Oval but tuition would probably be raised to $600 in this case. Finally with the help of Harvey Truman (I call this the *Truman Doctrine*), I have worked out a plan. We plan to plow up the entire campus, and plant wheat. Most of the buildings look like silos anyway.

Have you done your part? Fight TB. The illustration shows the 1943 Christmas Seal. Send your contribution to Box 700, Daily Orange and we'll send you a large pact of 1943 Christmas Seals which we happen to have on hand.

3. There's too much toilet paper at Collendale. Give them too much, and the first thing you know, it will be all over that beautiful settlement way out yonder.

Only 100 tickets have been sold to the Frosh Hop, President Bill Hicks announced.

4. The library stays open too long and the service at the desk is too quick. Students don't get to know these hard working girls behind the desk because of the fast service. Also the building is open too long during the week, taking students away from their homes away from home, breaking up friendships that can only be built and cemented in college, retarding social gatherings and generally ruining business at the Williams Bar and Grill on weeknights.

5. Colgate.

6. There are too many steps leading to Crouse college. I recommend that the University move Crouse college to the women's athletic field, cut down the hill, rip out the steps and then replace the college. (This idea was not mine but was motivated by several students taking that perennially tough course, Survey of the Opera.)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Coach Roy Simmons and his Piety boxers look toward the Easterns. (Left to right) Jim Huba, Chuck Pechette, Al Sauerwein, Tim Curley, Chuck Rigoloso (Second row) Simmons, Marty Crandell, Capt. Ray Fine, and Jim Rollier.

# Fullerton, Palmiotto Garner Positions As Orange Boxers Clash With Virginia

By Mal Currie

According to tradition, boxers earn their way to a championship fight by defeating all competition.

Tonight at the Coliseum however, "The old order changeth, yielding place to the new."

Jim Palmiotto and Norm Fullerton fighting their first varsity bouts square off against two Eastern intercollegiate champions from Virginia—Joe and Basil Miragliotta.

**Due to temporary injuries to Al Sauerwein and Chuck Rigoloso, Coach Roy Simmons was forced to change his lineup in the middle weight divisions. Both injured fighters are expected to be ready when the Orange invades Wisconsin next week.**

In moving up to the varsity Palmiotto and Fullerton have drawn the two toughest fighters in their divisions. The Miragliotta brothers have racked up impressive records for Virginia this winter with identical slates of two wins and one draw against top competition.

In meeting Basil, Fullerton brings a record of two decisions into the ring. After defeating his jayvee opponent from Penn State, the cross country runner took the novice crown last week in the 145 division.

**Palmiotto who operates from the 155 slot will face Joe Miragliotta. In his lone bout this season, the Peekskill slugger drew with Nittany Lion Bob Keller in JV competition. In the novice tournament last Saturday he took the laurels in the 165 class uncontested.**

In three years of collegiate boxing, Basil Miragliotta has lost one bout while coming out on top in 14. The Cavalier was victorious over Miami's Art Davis who had earlier decisioned Tim Curley of Syracuse.

## 'The Champ'

**Cavalier Joe Miragliotta from Charlestown will be looking for his third victory of the season tonight when he trades punches with Jim Palmiato, Piety welterweight. Joe was one ofthree Miragliotta brothers to capture Eastern laurels last season.**

**The Cavalier posted victories over LSU and Miami, while drawing with James Douglas of South Carolina.**

His brother has accounted for 11 conquests while giving up four losses and three draws. Currently sporting a victory over Nelson Clothier, powerful LSU fighter, Joe will be the fourth Eastern champ Orange fans will see in action tonight.

**Starting the parade of kingpins will be Allen Hollingsworth, matching blows with Chuck Pechette at 120. The Cavalier has lost one bout this season to Bruno Seppi of Miami. Pechette succumbed to the same Hurricane last December.**

Grover Masterson will touch gloves with Tim Curley who has dropped down to 135 for tonight's match. Boasting a 1-1-1 slate, the Cavalier champ took six bouts while losing one last year before gaining Eastern laurels.

From all indications, Marty Crandell should take heavyweight Allen Smith in stride. Smith has lost three bouts this season including a TKO to Art Saey, Miami hurricane. Crandell's right felled Saey in the first round last December, starting the Piety heavy on to his 4-1 record.

**Syracuse's lone Eastern champ, Jim Rollier, will face an inexperienced fighter in Abraham Levin at 165. Levin lost one match last winter and has only one draw to his credit this year.**

Jim Huba and Capt. Ray Fine will meet Leonard Colner and Lamont Atwell in the 125 and lightheavy divisions respectively. Both Cavaliers have *unenviable records of two losses* and one draw.

Preliminary matches will start at 7:15 when the junior varsity tangles with a select aggregation from the Syracuse YMCA. Varsity competition will start promptly at 8:30.

# Orange Ski Jumpers To Soar at Middlebury

Syracuse's four entries in Middlebury College's invitational ski jump will be facing almost unsurmountable odds today. The Vermont college ski mentor, Bobo Sheehan, reports that the biggest names in collegiate and international competition will leap at the Panthers Bread Loaf Snow Bowl.

Middlebury's Winter Carnival was rescheduled for sometime in March several days ago due to lack of snow, the individual, non-team jump being substituted. Ten inches of snow fell on the Panther campus Wednesday, but authorities claim it's not enough to allow the four-event competition to proceed.

Coach George Earle has sent Captain Hap Caldwell, Ben Bucko, Dick Tarr, and Bill *Stewart to vie for honors on the* 50-meter hill. The jump is by far the biggest the Orangemen have competed on this season.

Among the seventy aerial aces slated to see action are Vilhelm Helman and Bengt Jaderholm of Sweden, who finished first and second respectively in Class A competition at Lake Placid last week. These two, along with Norwegian Sverre Lie, will be heavily favored to cop top honors.

Big name collegiate entries include Tor Arneberg and Wilbur Bull, who have led Dartmouth to two carnival victories in two weeks; Don Henderson, *Jack Valentine, and Tom Ja*cobs, Middlebury powerhouses, and Ray McIntyre, 18-year-old St. Lawrence star.

# Intramural Maplemen Vie for Bowling Titles

With three intramural bowling flights already decided in the second round, 24 kegling squads are preparing to pummell the maples tomorrow and Sunday with six more titles at stake in the 40 team races.

Phi Kappa Psi will pin their hopes on Eddie Wtulech, hoping to retain an unbeaten record and a championship in the fraternity flight one. A triple tie, however, is possible, as the Phi Psis have a 3-0 mark, the Phi Kaps, a 2-1 record, and Pi Kappa Alpha, a record of 3-1.

Psi Upsilon with Jack Burns, Jerry Nowak and Bob Fitzgerald to do the pinning goes against Marv Ricker's Phi Gamma Delta quintet. Phi Delta Theta has clinched a playoff berth in that loop with a 3-1 record, but Psi U or Phi Gam must tie, each having 2-1 marks.

Four teams still in the running take part in flight four matches, with a four-way tie not impossible. Delta Tau Delta, 3-0, may cool off against Sigma Nu's 2-1 combine, while Al Martin's Beta Theta Pi aggregate and Sigma Phi Epsilon with Doug Coon at the helm defeat Alpha Sigma Phi and Tau Delta Phi. Both the Betas and Sig Eps have 2-1 records.

Alpha Epsilon Pi carries a 3-0 mark into the fray against a hapless Acacia outfit, while Tau Epsilon Phi duels Zeta Betal Tau. Bernie Bérgovoy's AEPi outfit should have no trouble, while the TEPsters may find ZBT stronger than their last meeting.

Vaughn Locascio and Frank Glerum can clinch a playoff slot for Collendale D-5 over the Engineers and Bob Shea. Should the contest go the other way, John Theiss and D-4 can tie the leaders by whipping the Omegas, and finish with 4-2 records.

B-3 and B-6, tied for the lead in flight one at 3-1, meet formidable opponents in B-8 and Silas Wright. Should B-8 win, with Silas Wright dropping their fifth straight, a triple deadlock would be the result.

# Orange Yachtmen Schedule Regatta In New York City

Syracuse university's little publicized volunteer yatching club is laying plans for several meets to be held in March. The first meet is scheduled for March 19 at the New York Maritime academy and is a quadrangular affair involving Syracuse, RPI, Penn Military and the host team.

According to Lee Short, commodore of the club, two crews will be sent to New York city. Personnel for the two man crews have not been determined but Short expects the selection to take place early next week.

Officers of the organization of 35 members in full standing are Gordon Bentley, vice-commodore; Robert Britner, rear commodore; Arlene Gesswein, secretary; Robert Farand, treasurer; and Marie Devlin, publicity coordinator.

Next meeting of the organization is scheduled for Thursday night in 204 HL at 7:30.

# Hoopsters, Matmen Prep for Tomorrow

## Down With Penn State...

Coach Lew Andreas, happily at home for the rest of the season, continued to drive his basketeers thru their nightly Archbold sessions. For tomorrow night, unspectacular Penn State comes to the Coliseum to attempt an end to Syracuse's nine game Coliseum streak.

Andreas and all of Syracuse seemed satisfied with Wednesday's slow to ignite, but overwhelming win over Cornell.

Penn State, however remains something of a threat, considering its 63-47 toppling of the Orange early this month.

**Tickets for the Syracuse-CCNY game on Monday are still on sale at the ticket office in Archbold gym.**

The Piety offense altho static at times will, observers believe, overcome the Lions with its main offensive: speed and the fast break. Significant in each of the winning Orange performances this year has been its success in "run rabbit run" tactics.

The game will be another battle of two distinct types of play, for Penn State is notorious as a deliberate, controlled ball aggregation. Speed is not one of its greatest assets.

It is moreover, one of the few college teams to employ a zone defense. Man for man defense is most popular. Fordham, playing at the Coliseum also lapsed into a zone defense.

Penn State's victory over Syracuse at State College was produced mainly by virtue of success at the foul strips. The Lions scored 31 out of 41 attempts. They were also successful in thwarting Piety speed, allowing only 17 field goals.

Despite the accent on speed the Orangemen, with the addition of rugged Bob Savage as a starter, are formidable under the backboards.

Dick Kelsey

## ...and Lehigh, Too

For a school to have an eastern champ on its wrestling team is quite a feat. But for one team to have two champs along with a former champ is almost phenomenal.

Saturday night's opposition, Lehigh university, is such a school, boasting eastern kings at 136-pounds and at the light heavyweight class, with their 165-pound representative a former champ.

Dick Kelsey is the defending eastern kingpin who'll face Joe Settanni in the 136-pound clash.

This will mark the third time these two have met, with each holding a decision over the other. Both matmen have lost only once this year, as well as being held to one draw.

**Gebhardt vs. Jackson**

The other defending champ on the Engineers team is Jim Jackson, who meets the Orange captain, George Gebhardt, in the 175-pound class.

This too, will mark the third meeting of this twosome, with each holding one decision. The last time they met was last year's eastern finals with Gebhardt coming out second best.

**Champ vs. Ex Champ**

The Lehigh grappler is undefeated in competition this year while the Hill captain has one loss to his record, and that occurred when he wrestled in the heavyweight class.

Ed Erikson, the visitor's captain, is a former champ and he'll meet his successor in the 165-pound match.

The Engineers matman is undefeated in competition tho he has been tied twice. Pas Perri, his opponent, is one of the two Hill grapplers who is undefeated this year, and this match will be one of the many feature attractions of the night.

Kenny Hunte, the other undefeated Piety wrestler, will face the younger Erikson, Eric, in the 155-pound tangle.

The visiting matman has been runnerup in the eastern finals for the past two years and has only one loss and one draw in nine outings this year.

***Fogarty Leads Off***

Jim Fogarty, will lead off for the Orange, meeting Mike Filipos who is undefeated in this year's competition. Among Filipos' victims is Bobby Schell of F&M who is the defending eastern champ.

In the 128-pound Clash Bob Valle will tangle with Herm Bastianelli who was a member of last year's victorious team.

## A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

For ten minutes Wednesday night Syracuse's basketball forces looked the equal of any team we've ever seen. As they opened the second half trailing by four points, they hardly looked like a team that had won eight straight on the Coliseum floor.

They didn't seem to merit the praise of the sporting gentry including New York city scribes who conceded them a win over Fordham by predicting "Syracuse over the Rams—home team."

**Then the dam burst and Lew Andreas masterminded his pupils like Eddie Arcaro riding Citation down the stretch. The speed of the Orange was difficult to imagine as the Pietymen swept down the court much in the fashion of John Cobb and Sir Malcolm Campbell whizzing across flat desert stretches.**

Despite the fine performance of the team, and it definitely was a team victory, Cornell's Hillary Chollet rightfully grabbed the headlines. Twenty-three times he advanced to the foul line and on 19 occasions found the range. His output of 37 points was an amazing record when one considers he was outscored from the floor by Capt. Ed Stickel.

Chollet's defensive alertness was a prime example of a little guy showing the big boys how to play the game as taught by Dr. John Naismith.

**If the Orange can bump the Red Raiders a week from tomorrow night, they'll take over as the reigning member of Central New York's Big Three. According to Ted Sandler, former editor-in-chief and sports editor of the DO who took in the Cornell game, "when the Orange are 'on' they look better than any team I've seen in these parts including the '46 Invitational team."**

* * *

MSG has organized an athletic board, much along the lines of the DO gripe panel. Headed by Dick Mohler, the MSG group is planning to bring legitimate gripes to the attention of the University officials.

Any student interested in presenting criticism to the board should contact an MSG assemblyman and arrange to introduce a bill. The assemblyman will present the bill to Civil Service, have it cleared and introduced to the athletic panel. Whereupon the panel will present it to the MSG assembly.

* * *

**Carl Seiffer, sports editor of the Onondagan, has announced that the ON athlete of the year contest ends today.**

**According to Seiffer, "there has been too much lobbying done by fraternities and other interested groups to insure the election of one man. It's not that we object to this principle for if a group feels its man was the athlete of the year, he deserves that praise.**

"However this lobbying does not give us a true picture of a representative selection."

* * *

WAER's duo of Ed Glacken and Bill Volpe, who have been handling University basketball games with great success, are coming into the home stretch of the WAER basketball trophy award.

**The presentation of this award, similar to the WAER football award, will be announced March 12 at the Intra-fraternity ball, four days after the end of the season.**

Voting procedure is an intricate arrangement, whereby opposing coaches are balloted after each game.

The trophy has been donated by Dey Bros., who co-sponsored the Daily Orange football queen contest.

# Bowling Classes Slated by WAA

Coed bowling classes will start today, according to Jeanne Montayne, president of WAA. A bus will leave at 3:10 in front of the chapel for all coeds who are interested in participating in a bowling class, to be held under the direction *of Natalie Kneischer.*

Current plans call for the formation of league under the auspices of WAA, which will count as WAA credit. Teams of four codes will take to the Syracuse bowling center maples every Friday at 3:30.

# Frosh Swimmers Dunk Cadets 42-24

Coach Ted Webster's yearling swimmers returned four first places on an eight event card and had enough reserve *strength to capture five* second place positions for a 42-24 submerging of the Manlius Cadets last night in Archbold pool.

Dick Hochman clinched the meet for the Orange with a 1:14.7 win in the 100 yard breaststroke. The Cadets, who suffered their fourth drowning in five starts, copped the 150 medley and the 200 yard freestyle event to lead at the start.

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Sports Summaries Daily
BOXING
Blow-By-Blow With
RED PARTON
Syracuse University
vs.
Univ. of Virginia
TONIGHT
8:25 P.M.
5:45 P.M.—8 P.M.—10:55 P.M.
WSYR 1490 KC
SPORTS SUMMARIES DAILY

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# Alpha Sigma Phi in Doghouse Vacated by Wandering Mascot

By Spencer Rich

"Oh where, oh where can our little (?) dog be?" This is the question that brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, 202 Walnut pl., are asking since their St. Bernard mascot, Prince, disappeared yesterday at 4.

A thoroughbred whose official name is Prince Andes, the brown and white puppy (he weighs only 85 pounds), was seen last in front of the fraternity house with three girls, as pledges were about to give him a bath.

**Loves Women**

"He loves women," said a house brother sadly. "Any kind of women, dogs or girls. We suspect that he went out looking for a female companion."

Prince Andes' parents were American-type St. Bernards called Oscar the Second and My Mollie. From them he inherited the typical St. Bernard coloring: White body with brown ears, a brown spot at the upper base of the tail, and a brown spot on the left side.

Prince, 11 months old and mascot of the Alpha Sigma Phi house for the past four months, was wearing a black collar with no nameplate. He had originally possessed a flashy red collar with his name engraved on a silver tab, but when the brothers changed it because the red dye discolored his fur, they forgot to transfer the tab.

**Beautiful Eyes**

"He had such a beautiful, distinguished brown eyes," commented one of the brothers nostalgically. (Editor's Note: All St. Bernards have brown eyes).

An exceptionally friendly dog, Prince answers to his name and is fond of children and dogs.

Alpha Sigma Phi spokesmen beg that if anyone sees Prince or a dog even remotely resembling him, they contact the fraternity (phone 5-9339) at once.

## Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Admission is 75 cents and will be collected at the door. No advance tickets are necessary.

A "pot of gold" will await one of the five finalists chosen to represent Syracuse in the "National All-American college freshman" contest at "Over the Rainbow."

The winning contestant whose name will be released at the premiere of "Mother was a Freshman" on March 9, will receive a $100 prize and a chance to compete with 14 other contestants in the national competition.

Tickets for "Over the Rainbow" are on sale now at HL and Slocum. Justine Finneran and Gil Clark, ticket co-chairmen, have announced that tickets will be on sale the night of the dance at the armory.

## Keglers of WAA Get Special Bus

A special bus will leave this afternoon at 3 from the Chapel steps for all girls who have joined the WAA bowling leagues and who wish to bowl today. First stop will be the bowling center; regular fares will be collected for the trip.

Those wishing to join, either individually or as a living center, should contact Jean Montayne at the Alpha Phi sorority house. A living center may enter as many teams as it wishes. A team will consist of four girls.

## WAER Schedule

FRIDAY

2:58 Sign On
3:00 Music of the Masters
3:55 News
4:00 Serenade
4:15 Meet the Prof
4:30 Orange Bandstand
5:00 American Dream
5:15 Chapel Chimes
5:30 News
5:35 Sports Desk
5:45 Date Book
6:00 Meditation
6:01 Dinner Musicale
6:25 UP News
6:30 Stanzas for Music
7:00 Off the Backboard
7:15 Local UN News
7:20 UN Today
7:30 Radio Diary
8:00 WAER Theatre
8:15 WAER Theatre
8:25 WAER Theatre
8:30 Boxing Matches. Syracuse vs. Virginia until finished

## CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

**Daily Chapel at 12. Topic: "Who Do Men Say That I Am?" Speaker: Rev. Stuart Hackett. Student leader: Harold Avery.**

**Worship committee** at 4:15, Colonial room, Chapel.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Inter-varsity** fellowship meets at 7, Colonial room, Chapel.

**Brotherhood services** at 7:30 in Chapel. Reception following.

**CARE or Chapel** representatives are required to attend a meeting at 4:15 in Maxwell auditorium. Speaker: Milton Smith, educational director of CARE. Movies will be shown.

**American Friends'** work projects or international student seminars information is available in Miss Jean Protheroe's office in the Chapel.

**DO frosh class** for upper frosh at 4 today in 102 Castle. Test story will be given with opportunity for advancement to soph staff. Same test story will be given at 4 Monday in 102 Castle.

**WAER** promotions staff meeting at 4:15 in Studio G, radio house.

**Ski-club** bus to Snow Ridge tickets available at Lund's University shop today and tomorrow. Buses will leave at 7:30 and return at 9 Sunday. Everyone invited.

**WAA bowling league** living center and sororities teams contact Jean Montayne at Alpha Phi.

**Presidents** of honoraries and organizations having pages in the ON should contact the ON office this week or their pages will be left out of the book. Contact Wilma Chidester either at the ON office, 5-0104, or at 4-9698.

**Psi Chi,** psychology honorary, application blanks available to all psychology majors until noon Saturday at 103 A, Slocum.

SATURDAY

**SSS class** which usually meets on Tuesday at 5:15 will meet at 2 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

**Psi Chi,** psychology honorary, application blanks available to all psychology majors until noon in 103A, Slocum.

The World Today

# A Hint of Peace

By Yale Newman

A world that is tired of war, or threats of conflict, and anxiously waits for the awakening of reason in the minds of people on an international scope, was pleasantly rewarded yesterday for its patience, and faith in human rationality.

What, at the outset of the new year, seemed like an almost impossible task in the eyes of various foreign as well as domestic diplomats, ended with natural simplicity, and relative ease.

**From three points of the globe came the news that men were willing to discuss their differences without resorting to force as a means of securing a reasonable solution to their problems.**

An armistice was signed between Israel and Egypt on the island of Rhodes which formally ended the war between the two nations.

**But the ink had hardly dried on that historic document when a Chinese Communist radio announced that peace negotiations are now under way with the Nationalist government.**

Shao Li Tze, chief negotiator for the Nationalist government, and Communist leader, Mao Tze-Tung met at the Communist headquarters in Northern China to discuss a formal peace conference, the restoration of shipping between north and south China, and the restoration of postal service between the two sections of the country.

**Yugoslavia, formerly backed by Russia, but now in the Soviet doghouse because of Marshall Tito, offered a compromise yesterday to reduce her former demands somewhat.**

Great Britain and the United States objected that the new proposal wasn't low enough, while France applauded the offer. Russia said nothing.

The original reparations asked by Yugoslavia was 720 square miles of territory, and 150 million dollars from Austria. It is not known publicly what the new demands are, but it's evident that altho they still want something, they are willing to compromise.

**The most significant peace gesture yesterday, however, was the Israel-Egypt treaty. The disputed southern Negev desert was partitioned to give Israel 25 Jewish settlements, and Egypt received a 20 by five-mile strip of the desert along the coast.**

Trans-Jordan is scheduled to confer with Israel Monday on a peace settlement between the two countries. While Saudi Arabia and Iraq have agreed to accept any decision reached by Israel and other Arab states.

Altho the military matters are settled, the political problems are still to be solved. But, as Cairo stated, at least they will be reached by peaceful means, a step the rest of the troubled world would do well to follow.

## Baby Contest Application

I wish to enter the DO baby contest. My parents have read the rules on page 1 and comply with all of them, and the three of us vouch that all the information listed below is true.

My pop's name is _____

My address is _____

My name is _____

My folk's connection with this ol' university is:

Student _____ Class _____

Faculty member _____ School _____

Employee _____ Capacity _____

My date of birth is _____

# Russia Would Join World League, Andrews Tells Iowa Legislature

Russia would have no choice but to enter into a federal world government if one should be organized, Dean Paul Shipman Andrews of Syracuse university said this week in a special address before a joint session of the Iowa legislature.

A national leader in the United World Federalists organization, Dean Andrews was invited to speak before the Iowa legislature after a special resolution was passed by both houses last week. The dean serves as the organization's New York co-chairman.

In his talk the dean stated that Russia would not be willing to enter such a government at the beginning, but if a government were formed of 30 or more nations, Russia might have enough confidence in it to join.

Outlining the United World Federalist's conception of the requirements for a federal world government, Dean Andrews said it must have a charter or constitution satisfactory to all its member nations, a police force or international army to uphold the constitution, and a legislature to make laws governing member nations.

Such a government must also have courts in which to try persons who violate its laws.

In appraising the present international organization, the dean said that the UN has not the legal power to force any of the Big Five, with their right of veto, to do anything or refrain from doing anything.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

*Freshman Weekend Edition*

VOL. VI.No. 87 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1949 | Four Pages Five Cents


## *Piety Mittmen Clout Cavalier Squad, 5-3; Palmiotto Scores TKO*

By Harvey Aronson

Two untried fighters blasted back an oncoming Virginia victory tide at the Coliseum last night as the Orange ringmen pummeled the Cavaliers into submission by a 5-3 margin.

Fighting the first varsity bouts of their collegiate ring careers, Jim Palmiotto and Norm Fullerton pulled twin victories out of the fire for Piety Coach Roy Simmons when his charges were behind 2½-½.

Palmiotto, a bulling, stalking, broad shouldered slugger gave the best performance of the night as he rang down the curtain on Nick Manos of the Cavaliers at one minute and two seconds of the first round in their 155 pound brawl.

**Scores With Rights**

Jimmy cornered the Virginian after stalking him slowly for the first part of the fight. Manos, much bigger than Jimmy, decided to slug with the Saltine boxer making his one and only mistake of the night. Jimmy uncorked three sledge-hammer overhand rights and Manos went down like a felled ox.

Fullerton won going away over John Burch, a heavy-muscled southpaw. Norm had a little trouble in the first but solved his man's style in the next two rounds. He scored consistently with a loping right cross that hurt Burch time and time again.

**Toe to Toe Combat**

Both men stood toe to toe and traded punches in the third but Norm was in command all the way.

Tim Curley fought to a draw with Grover Masterson of Virginia in the 135 pound clash. Curley who usually fights at 145 had dropped down to the lower bracket to replace ailing Al Sauerwein.

Tim had the height and reach, but Masterson, a defending Eastern champ, proved a real "cutey". The Cavalier kept boring in with a short, hard left hooking attack. Tim managed to stay away at times however, and land sharp jabs to the face that were followed by right uppercuts to the body.

**Tops in Every Round**

Marty Crandell took every round as he slammed Allen Smith of the Virginia team around the ring. Smith fought a purely defensive fight, trying to keep from being knocked out. As it was, he came very close to hitting the canvas on quite a few occasions as the dynamic right hand punch of the rocking Piety heavy found its mark.

Gentleman Jim Rollier was class itself as he copped a decisive win over Abe Levin of the Charlottesville aggregation. His left jab, a fast jarring

(Continued to page 4)

## Positions Open In Civil Service

**Applications are still being accepted for apprenticeships in the civil service department of men's student government.**

**Upper freshmen, who are campus non-political affiliates and who have above a C average, should sign up at the service office in the basement of Maxwell hall. Office hours are from 2 to 5 daily, Monday thru Friday.**

**Deadline is March 20.**

## Symphonic Band To Go to Fulton

**Concert Tour Begins On Monday**

Syracuse university symphonic band, under the direction of Dr. Harwood Simmons, will inaugurate its concert season at 8:15 Monday in the Fulton high school auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Fulton chamber of commerce.

The 100-piece band will play at Rome, Lowville, Utica, and Lincoln auditorium. In addition two programs will be staged in Crouse for the student body.

Altho the band has received many invitations to appear thruout the state, the administration limits its off-campus appearances to five.

Featured on band programs this year will be Wagner's "Floying Dutchman," "Dukas' " "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and "The Rites of Spring" by Stravinsky. Edward Mignon, Hill music student, has arranged "The Rites of Spring" for band. This arrangement will be presented for the first time in Crouse on March 21.

Assisting Dr. Simmons with the band are Al Balestra, band president, and James Blanchette, student conductor.

## Visiting Chaplain To Speak Sunday

Rev. James C. McLeod, chaplain of Northwestern university, will speak on "The Age of Accumulation" at the regular Sunday morning worship service at 10:50 in Hendricks Chapel.

The service will highlight the observance of Freshman Sunday, the conclusion of Freshman weekend.

Special recognition of the presence of representatives of the class of '52 will be made at the Chapel service, at Father Ryan's masses and at all other religious observances.

Rev. McLeod is a graduate of Middlebury college, Vt., and received his divinity degree from Yale university. He has served as chaplain of Alfred university, director of the Westminster foundation of Ohio State university, and was a lieutenant in the chaplain's corps assigned to the marines.

Rev. Wilbert Smith, jr., will lead the worship service, and the choir will sing the anthems "I Will Lift up Mine Eyes" and "Praise to the Lord."

At 5:30 in the loung Rev. Roland R. Fredricks, pastor of the Fairmount Community church will speak to the Westminster fellowship on "Psychology and Religion." Mr. Fredricks graduated from Upala college in 1938. He then went to Union Theological seminary in New York city where he majored in Christian education and graduated with a B.D. degree in 1941.

Previous to taking up his charge in Syracuse, he served a foundation in Cato, which was made up of several churches of different denominations.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Rita Feiler

Elihu Martin

*The freshman class has seniority today as it takes over the weekend's activities. Beginning last night at the "Moth Ball," an informal old clothes dance at Sims lounge, the weekend program moves into full swing this afternoon.*

*The eager '52'ers will be out on the oval pulling for their classes when they take on the sophomore class in a tug-of-war contest. The rest of the afternoon will feature an informal gathering at the Ski lodge.*

*The big event of the weekend comes Saturday night when the queen will be crowned at the frosh semi-formal "Over the Rainbow."*

*Co-chairmen of the frosh weekend Rita Feiler and Elihu Martin have done a fine job arranging the numerous events, and we're arranging for them to get today's Daily Orange.*

**Stan Brooks**

## MSG to Protest Colgate Voo-doos At Recent Game

**Rooters Charged With Display of Poor Sportsmanship**

Protesting the recent "voo-doo" yell display exhibited by Colgate students when the Orange played at Hamilton last Saturday, MSG approved a letter to be sent to the Colgate Student assembly Thursday night.

The protest letter, introduced by Dick Mohler, chairman of the MSG athletic panel, calls for "progressive steps" to eliminate a situation "detrimental to both terms."

The "voo-doo yell," which arose every time the Orange quintet got its hands on the ball, has met with charges of poor sportsmanship on the Hill.

An attempt to bring action on the senior class governing bill, focal point of recent campus controversy, failed to reach the floor when both the assembly and steering committee voted it down.

The revision was sent to panel for consideration when neither two-thirds of the assembly nor a majority of the steering committee acted to turn the group into a committee of the whole.

*Action on affiliation with the* National Student association was postponed until next meeting, March 9. Members felt that further study was necessary on the bill.

## Dinner to Honor Rabbi Brickner

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of the Euclid Avenue Temple in Cleveland, Ohio, will be guest speaker at a dinner in his honor at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Temple Concord. Rabbi Brickner will speak on "Our Future as Jews and Americans" at the dinner which is being given by the Jewish Student fellowship in conjunction with Brotherhood weekend.

Rabbi Brickner was administrative chairman of the committee for army and navy religious work of the Jewish Welfare board. During the war he was commissioned by President Roosevelt to make a 50,000 mile inspection tour by air of various battle fronts.

In 1946 he received a Medal of Merit, the highest civilian award for war service. The Rabbi is active in the Zionist movement, in faith activities and in other civic and religious affairs.

Rabbi Benjamin Friedman of Temple Concord and an old friend of Rabbi Brickner, will introduce the speaker.

Chairmen for the affair are: Rossetta Finck, arrangements; Renee Eisenberg, Lillian Raichlin, and Beverly Engelhart, food; Adolph Auerbacher and Lee Siegel, publicity.

# Five Freshman Coeds in Finals

## Prizes Heaping: One for Sleeping Or for Creeping

A choice of prizes—two pairs of baby sleeper pajamas or two pairs of children's overalls — becomes prize No. 12, courtesy of Berman's Men's shop in Syracuse.

Thus the first week of the contest climbs into its crib and drops off to sleep, with the following prizes valued at $130 being offered:

**Prizes**

1. A month's diaper service from Berg's Diaper service.
2. A highchair from Baby Furniture company.
3. A puppy from Algier Pet shop.
4. An 8x10 oil-colored photograph by Gold Tone studios.
5. A pair of infant's shoes from the W. H. Lynch company.
6. A $25 bond from the Syracuse Trust company.
7. A Velo-King velocipede from Meltzer's Bicycle shop.

**Candy, Milk**

*8. A full case of more than 200* bars of Baby Ruth candy.

9. A carton of strained foods from the Beech-Nut company.
10. 72 packages of special infant's vitamin drops.
11. A month's supply of milk from the Dairylea company.
12. A choice of two pairs of baby sleeper pajamas or two pairs of children's overalls, from Berman's Men's shop.
13. A de luxe gift set of baby oil, powder, soap and lotion from the Mennen company.

All that is needed to enter the contest is to submit an application blank and 25 cents in stamp or coin to the Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse *university. Blanks are printed* in every issue of the DO.

The contest rules number

(Continued to page 4)

## Tugsters Compete In Class Battle

"Tugsters" vying in today's rope-pulling tussle between frosh and soph males should report before 1 in front of the main library.

Bill Hicks, frosh president, and Jack Yale, soph president, urge their respective class members to show up for strength in numbers will be one of the determing factors in deciding the victor. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Last year's victor was the present soph class. The soph class feels confident that they will equal their performance this year. The frosh feel equally confident of victory.

DO Photo by Karl Goodstein

***A few brief moments after the judging in the Frosh Beauty Queen contest, the five finalists posed together with Bill Hicks, freshman class president. Top row, from left to right: Patricia Murphy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Claire Molzen, Chi Omega; Catherine McCarthy, French cottage. Bottom row, left to right: Jimmie Clemens, Pi Beta Phi; frosh president Bill Hicks; Rona Lasky, Delta Theta Gamma.***

**The quintet will be presented at tonight's Frosh Hop, "Over the Rainbow," at intermission time. One of them—and the public won't know which one until Tuesday—will be chosen winner tonight. She will receive $100 and enter the nationwide finals.**

## Judging in Lyman Eliminates Horde Of Hopeful Girls

Five freshman coeds remain today from the huge field of competitors in the Frosh Beauty Queen Contest.

At two minutes before nine on Thursday night Catherine McCarthy, Jimmie Clemens, Rona Lasky, Claire Molzen and Patricia Murphy stood before a crowd of cheering frosh—and some upperclassmen—in 117 Lyman. They had just been selected finalists from 57 contestants.

**Judging Begins**

About 300 were present for the judging. At 7:30 DO Editor-in-Chief Paul Keil signaled for silence and began to present the coeds. The girls entered the room one by one, in date dresses and semi-formals, paraded before the crowd, flashed their prettiest smiles at the judges, and filed out.

Twelve of the girls survived the first judging. These were presented a second time, and the judges then retired for their final verdict.

**Previous Sweetheart Finalist**

Catherine McCarthy, a Speech major from Kenmore, lives in French cottage, where she is house treasurer. The blue-eyed blonde is a member of the Chapel World Relations club, and was one of the finalists in the competition for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Jimmie Clemens, who comes from Blytheville, Arkansas, and majors in Liberal Arts, lives in a private city home. She has dark brown hair and brown eyes, and is pledged to Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

**Red Hair, Green Eyes**

Rona Lasky, a Brooklyn girl, is a Home Ec major who lives in Irving cottage. She is pledged to Delta Theta Gamma. The red-headed, green-eyed freshman is a member of the Television society and is active in Chapel work.

Claire Molzen, a Journalism major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, lives in Haft cottage. She has brown hair and brown eyes, and is pledged to Chi Omega. Her activities include the Outing Club, Chapel Christmas Pageant, and Chapel social service work.

Patricia Murphy, a brown-eyed native of Wilmington, Delaware, lives in Sims I. She

(Continued to page 4)

# Freshman House Presidents Set Convention Precedent

This year's freshman class may set a precedent.

As a result of the first successful house president's convention in Syracuse history conducted recently, the convention committeed has suggested to the administration that it become an annual function.

The purpose of the convention is to familiarize the frosh representatives with their school, make them aware of its potentialities, and act as a sounding board for particular problems.

Panel discussions, conducted by University heads, formed the main part of this year's convention. Topics under discussion included living center problems, scholarships, academic problems, social development, and *leadership.*

From these discussions the house president's committee has drawn a list of recommendations which has been presented to campus leaders and will be presented to the administration.

**Living Center Problems**

Under living center problems the frosh have listed the following: 1. redecoration of Quonsetteria, 2. reorganization of equipment and increased efficiency in serving at the Quonsetteria, 3. continuous dinner music on the piano rather than a juke-box, 4. better transportation facilities, 5. a mimeographed sheet of living center budgets to be sent to each house.

Listed under women's living center problems is the institution of weekly meal tickets for all dining halls and in case of loss, a reduced rate of repurchase proportionate to the days in the week remaining.

Freshmen also feel the need for publication of University expenditure for better student understanding of scholarship aid and the persons to contact concerning scholarships. A need was also voiced for improved orientation on extra-curricular activities shortly after students enter school.

**Deferred Rushing**

According to the list of recommendations, the freshmen believe that deferred rushing should be given serious consideration. Representatives almost unanimously approved it. Other social development recommendations are improved recreational facilities for Skytop and Collendale, better and earlier organization of all house social chairmen, and improved cooperation from living centers themselves.

Tau Theta Upsilon, Eta Pi Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Alpha, senior honoraries, sponsored the convention. Panel speakers included Chancellor William P. Tolley, Joseph E. Gould, director of men's counseling, and Deans Marjorie C. Smith, Frank P. Piskor, Eric H. Faigle, M. Eunice Hilton, and Charles C. Noble.

## Seventh Heaven Queen Selected

More than 100 independent coeds will compete for the title of Independent queen at 2:30 this afternoon in Maxwell auditorium.

The winner of this contest will be announced at the "Seventh Heaven" Independents' ball March 5 in Sims dining hall.

Contestants will meet in Maxwell in blouses or sweaters skirts and stockings. Applicants will be pared down by the judges to 12 finalists who are to be guests of the Independents next Saturday night at the ball where the queen will be announced and crowned.

The Independent Queen will compete in the National Independent Sweetheart contest. Only if she is chosen national queen, will she go to Chicago in April to reign over the National Independent Student association convention. The winner of today's contest will not go to Chicago.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Chalmers Stacey of the psychology department, Dwight S. Perrin, executive editor of the Herald Journal, and John

## Syracuse-in-China Plans Illick Talk

Using as his topic, "The Chinese Political Party,", Prof. J. Theron Illick, of the zoology department, will speak to the Syracuse-in-China group Monday at 4:15 in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Prof. Illick lived in China for 20 years as a missionary from the Methodist church having taught zoology at the University of Nanking. During that time he lived under two regimes, the war lords and the National Kuomingtan.

He received his BA and MA degrees at Syracuse university and Ph.D. in zoology at Princeton. Besides having taught at Nanking, Prof. Illick taught at West Virginia university and came to Syracuse in 1938.

While in the far east, Prof. Illick has traveled throughout Japan, North China, Philippines, Samatra, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

# *Hop, Tugging Climax Weekend*

Frosh Weekend moves into its biggest day climaxing last *night's "Moth Ball."*

A tug-of-war will be waged at 1 today in front of the main library, an informal afternoon will follow at the Ski lodge, and the corsageless semi-formal "Over the Rainbow" will resound with the music of Freddy Vare and his "Spotters" from 9 to 1 tonight at the E. Genesee st. armory.

Frosh will dance amid the glitter of a rainbow set aglow by little rain beams at the hop, and a pot of gold will rend its brilliance to the scene of couples dancing to slow, sweet music.

**Frosh Finalists**

Over a rainbow, the five finalists in the "National All-American College Freshman" contest: Catherine McCarthy, Jimmie Clemens, Rona Lasky, Claire Molzen, and Patricia Murphy will be presented at intermission.

**A special system of IOU's was set up by the frosh council last night for the purchase of dance ducats. Frosh may pick up IOU's at Miss Broad's office from 10 to 12 today or at the door of the dance. They *will be honored* at the ticket booth in HL. IOU's will be due March 5.**

The winning contestant, whose name will be released at the premiere of "Mother Is a Freshman" on March 9, will receive a $100 prize and a chance to compete with 14 other contestants in the national competition.

**Tickets on Sale**

Entertainment will be provided by three finalists in the recent frosh talent contest conducted at the Student Union. Finalists names will not be released until the night of the dance.

Justine Finneran and Gil Clark, ticket co-chairmen, have announced that a limited amount of tickets will be sold at the door of the armory. Tickets are $1.80 per couple.

**In charge of Freshman Weekend are the members of the frosh executive council. They are from left to right in the bottom row: Peg Quinn, vice-president; Bill Hicks, president; Stella Mendelowski, secretary; and Joe Tisdall, treasurer.**

**In the back row from left to right are: Gretchen Neff, Arne Korstvedt, Sam Goekjian, Ron Summers, Ann Horton, Don Safran, Buzzy Clark, and Clare Gomperts.**

## Quartet Program Features Polah

They shall have music.

Melody-loving Syracusans will have an opportunity to hear the University string quartet 8:30 Monday when it will give its renditions of Mozart's quartet No. 15 in B flat major, Borodin's second string quartet in D major and Mendelssohn's octet for 4 violins, 2 violas and 2 cellos.

The quarteteers are Andre Polah and Murray Bernthal, faculty members of the school of music, on the first and second violins respectively, James D. Yannatos, fine arts major, playing the viola, and Ruth Ann Rodgers, graduate student, on the cello.

## On the Inside . . .


● '52's frosh and their president Bill Hicks get a word of praise from Chancellor Tolley for their freshman Weekend work. In the editorial column on page 2.

● **Tonight Orange** athletes meet two opponents with records of previous successes against Hill teams. Penn State's basketeers boast a 63-47 win already this season at State College, *while Lehigh university* wrestlers have jinxed the Orange to the tune of 19 straight meets. For details of the Coliseum hoop-mat twin bill, see sports, page 3.

● **Blithe Spirit** comes to campus next week, but the Noel Coward play won't look the same as usual. It's been set back into the Restoration period. For details, page 4.

● Seen "**Command Decision**"? For Jay Cooper's comments, turn to page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## UNnatural Visitation

Students crowded around Australia's ambassador Norman J. Makin Tuesday night during the UNASU reception in Maxwell's Founders' room.

In the little kitchen next door, four volunteer coeds were getting dishpan hands trying to keep the guests supplied with refreshments—and singing "Far Away Places"—when suddenly Makin walked in.

Kathryn Rowland and Carolyn Marx wiped soap suds off their hands. Naomi Weaver and Ellen Mathieson put aside dish towels.

And while the guests waited for Makin to return, four little coeds out in the kitchen were having their own private interview with one of the world's most famous diplomats.

## More Praise for Frosh

"Freshman Weekend, 1949, is a valuable experience in the life of the University. It underscores the spirit of youth —the spirit of Syracuse.

"This class of 1952, under the capable direction of President Bill Hicks, has proved an example to the campus as a whole, both in the quality of its leadership and the zest with which it has projected itself into the Syracuse scene.

"Speaking for the University and myself, I extend our warmest wishes for a highly successful weekend."

*William P. Tolley*

Briefly and clearly Chancellor Tolley has expressed the attitude of Syracuse university toward its freshman class.

From the viewpoint of interest, spirit, and accomplishment, the Class of '52 stands today as the most outstanding in the University.

It is gratifying to all of us that the freshmen have taken the lead. It is their job, after all, as the spearhead group of the return to normalcy, to set an example and create a pattern for future generations of Syracusans.

We commend Bill Hicks and the Class for accepting this responsibility and elevating it above personal interests.

In our estimation the most significant trend apparent thruout the Class is the wonderful spirit of cooperation.

It was this cooperation, coupled with enthusiasm and drive, that made the Freshman House Presidents' convention the success that it was.

It was this cooperation that made "The Frosh Lid" a good Class paper and one that will continue to improve from month to month.

It was this cooperation that motivated Class officers to seek close union with the University and freshman commission in implementing a program to aid in the organization and orientation of the Class of '53.

It is this same cooperation that will make this weekend one of the most successful ventures of any of the classes.

We could continue to comment with praise on many other Freshman class accomplishments, for we have but barely scratched the surface. Space does not permit.

To our really grand freshman group we offer both thanks and congratulations and extend our most sincere wish for continued success.

## A Promise Made Good

"The Co-op council was formed in order to promote a representative student government and a student body that is well organized and interested in its welfare. The Co-op council maintains that no one segment of the student body should have exclusive control of governmental powers; co-operative action by the entire student body, both Greek and Independent, is a guarantee of action."

The above is from the Co-op council platform and, at first glance, is typical of political party propaganda. It is typical in that it deals with the "good" and shuns the "bad" and is in favor of what's best for the public.

**It departs from the typical in one important respect: It is being carried out!**

*Thru the able and sincere leadership* of its president, Bill Putterman, the Co-op council this year has worked conscientiously and without publicity to implement every plank of its platform.

**For the past year, the Co-ops have stood for clean, aboveboard politics. They have worked for—and to an extent have succeeded in bringing about—a truly representative student government. A government, that is, that gives fair representation to campus Greeks and Independents.**

It would not be fair to single out the Co-ops, however, without mentioning the All-University party which also has contributed to better campus politics. It must be realized, tho, that of the two groups, the Co-ops are the more noteworthy.


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## Vic the Vet by Gabe

(No. 7 in a Saturday reprint series of best DO cartoons from the past)

"I understand she's the only coed who hasn't been chosen 'queen' of something this term!"

The Reel Thing

# 'Decision' Made Some Bad Ones

By Jay Cooper

WAR PICTURES seldom make strong impressions on the American public.

Usually the film is a distortion of fact. Shot thru with insincerity, emotional dribble, and half-truths, the reality of war becomes little more than a cute Hollywood fantasy loaded with explosions, blood, filth, and army lingo.

It is only when the picture has the dignity of subtlety or when the message is exempt of formal cliches—only then can it be considered successful.

"Command Decision" tries the new approach. Altho not a "war" picture, its setting concerns the last war.

It attempts to tell the unnoticed or generally unpublicized story of the Army Air Force and the men who directed operations. Dogfights, battles, entire congeries of the hackneyed Army life are omitted for the sake of honest achievement. There was no love interest to color its theme on the screen.

Plot deals with the worries and tenacity of Brigadier General Casey, (Clark Gable) Casey, realizing the potency of a secret German warplane, decides to wreck the three Nazi plants manufacturing them, despite his own heavy air losses.

The results of this decision, culminating in "Operation Stitch," develop into the so-called "inside story" of the Army Air Force's brass hats.

Repercussions begin when a Major General (Walter Pidgeon) orders Casey to abandon operations in the area because of heavy losses. Real reason for abandoning the raids: arrival of a congressional committee from Washington.

Full power of the theme is seen thru the mockery of one congressman. (Edward Arnold) The subtle point is made that the same politicians who were apalled at air losses during the war were the same men who voted against air expansion in 1938.

Altho straight dramatizations of air force personnel in action added necessary realism as well as original newsreel shots, too much double talk rambling thruout the picture made it boring in its monotony.

It is regretable that Paul Kelly, star of the stage production, was not chosen for the film. Kelly veritably felt the part, knew the character, and his particular interpretation would have given a unique freshness to the film. It is unfortunate that the big name should cloud many notable character actors from gaining a starring role.

Also regretable was the omission of that constant struggle between politics and the military, so forcibly shown in the stage play.

Other big name stars splattering the film are Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, Edward Arnold, Charles Bickford, and Marshall Thompson.

It is difficult to determine the effect of "Command Decision" in a country whose thoughts vary *widely on all military issues. Use of popular* stars, however, did more harm than good. It adds nothing but the faults of the glamorous and spectacular.

The industry is due for a change. The idea of giving the public simply what they wanted worked out profitably for the studios, but make the public see something far better than their own stale tastes and the industry, at once, reaches its apogee.

European pictures have not effected Hollywood attractions radically. But continued conservatism on the screen, practically devoid of simple honestry and experiment, might lead to slow bankruptcy for Hollywood when foreign films becomes synonomous with the best with the American public.

Campus Comment

# Our Frosh Coeds Are Ugly

## Forester Thinks Beauties Snooty

To the Editor:

I'm usually a nice easy going guy, but when I read Tuesday's DO I blew up. How could you possibly say that Syracuse university rates with those 14 other good colleges in having pretty frosh girls

I've looked over a lot of them and I haven't seen but one or two pretty ones yet. I don't think that one out of 200 frosh girls at Syracuse is pretty.

Do you want to know why so small a number of entries was received the first day for the 20th Century Fox contest? Because there are only six pretty frosh coeds on the whole campus. The one Syracuse picks may be the most beautiful frosh coed in the United States, but for 95 per cent of the others—ugh!!!!

You ought to have 8 o'clocks every morning and see the way these beautiful (?) frosh coeds drag themselves in. Half of them haven't even got their faces on and the other half would look a lot better if they didn't have any faces at all!

And what's more they're stuck-up as hell, as if they had something to be stuck-up about at all. Most of them won't even look at a guy unless he has at least a thousand bucks and drives around in a new Buick.

Brother, am I glad I'm taking Forestry and don't have to look at those poor excuses for coeds more than once or twice a day. Ninety-five per cent of the coeds in the United States may be pretty, but the other five per cent go to Syracuse.

Slim Glowka

## No Colgate Tix; What's the Cause?

To the Editor:

What's the deal with the Colgate tickets?

Together with other fellows, I was among the first in line for the ticket sales. Yet, when I got to the booth, they said all the best tickets were gone. How come?

I got Row A all year long for different games. How come I don't rate row A now? More important, how come the students don't rate good seats now?

Name Withheld.

(Ed. note—According to Harold Michaels, secreary to Lew Andreas, distribution for ticket sales to the Colgate game have gone to the following: Alumni club (80), Colgate university, and downtown customers in addition to season ticket holders.

The Daily Orange grants that students should get preference over any other group, but since the Syracuse-Colgate game is the one basketball game alums and downtown people anticipate, an exception must be made.)

Footprints in the Sand

# City Press Hits 'Hot' Party

By Bob Juran

**45 Years Ago This Week**
**Feb. 20-26, 1904**

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY a holiday as all classes let out . . . Chemistry professor delivers lecture on "Explosives" at Chem smoker . . . Prof. Losey obtains supernumeraries for "King Lear" production . . . Orange hoop squad drops four straight games on disastrous western road trip: to East Liverpool, 32 to 18; to Geneva, 37 to 19; to Allegheny, 16 to 8; and to Oberlin, 27 to 12.

People still losing Selleck's Best derbies, and putting "Lost" ads in DO . . . Another watch-fob also lost . . . Total of 46 dropped from school in February for low marks . . . Basketball team wins a couple: from Buhl A.C., 32 to 18; from Batavia YMCA, 23 to 13 . . . Average DO is 63 per cent advertisements . . . "Across the Pacific," a drama about a reporter in the Philippines in 1898, on the stage downtown.

Annual Crouse college recital given by Fine Arts music students . . . On stage downtown last half of week: "The Beauty Doctor," concerning the "fad of beauty culture."

City papers blasted by DO for trying to make a "hot story" out of a party given by the girls in Finchell Hall. DO claims party was completely innocent, and declares Syracuse press is against the co-educational system and is trying to wreck it by insidious propaganda against college girls, especially at Syracuse, which is one of the few co-educational colleges in the country.

1905 Onondagan goes into the first stages of production. 1904 ON sold out, with the 408-page issue having been distributed in November . . . Crouse College deputation prepares to leave for the World's Fair in St. Louis.

**20 Years Ago This Week**
**Feb. 20-26, 1929**

IBSEN'S "GHOSTS" next Boar's Head production, announces Prof. Sawyer Falk, drama head . . . Speech School joins LA in giving seniors unlimited cuts; other colleges on Hill ponder doing likewise.

Seniors hold banquet at Drumlins, with Dr. Finla G. Crawford speaking . . . Freshman nabbed without green lid, made to stand at door of HL for a week.

Coed debaters defeat Washington Square college coeds of NYU . . . Rush suddenly develops among individual colleges on campus to grant unlimited cuts to seniors, as Home Ec and Fine Arts jump on the bandwagon . . . Orange basketeers nail Rochester, 38 to 33 . . . Mineralogy department receives $3,000 in sapphires from Australia.

Sophomore class lambasted in DO for holding only one class meeting all year. So the sophs call a convo and hold a meeting at which nothing is done, and the DO boils again . . . Finally the sophs hold a business meeting and decide to have a dance.

Tambourine and Bones to give "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan, as their spring musical . . . Movies playing downtown . . . Charles Eaton in "The Ghost Talks;" Betty Bronson in "The Bellamy Trial;" Charles Farrell in "Fazil;" Adolphe Menjou in "Marquis Preferred;" Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," Fannie Brice in "My Man."

Penn State invades Archbold and drubs Piety cagers, 35 to 26 . . . Phi Beta Kappa pledges 22 . . . Survey made over the years indicates that University teams have lost more athletic encounters than they have won. The lacrosse team has the best record, having won about two-thirds of its life-time games.

A La Mode

# Suntan: Barber-Pole Style

By Jean Dingle

"IS MY FACE red!" *Or so the saying goes.*

And any number of crimson-countenanced coeds will stand as evidence in support of the quote.

Chalk it up to synthesized sun rays, phony solar sessions. In a word—the 300-watt grins of an $8.98 sunlamp.

With all the magnetism of the proverbial bandwagon, the movement toward bigger and better red faces has engulfed a goodly portion of Syracuse women.

This ever-enlarging circle of Floridian dreamers spend a scheduled amount of time each day lolling on a make-believe beach. Their seashore of the mind is comprised of a glorified light bulb.

The commercial Sol is a portable gadget. Some models have table stands. These sport swivel necks for their tax-included cost. Others are hand-held, by virtue of which the selling price is a few pesos easier on the budget.

Heat intensity is also a varying factor, with watt power fluctuating within the 250-350 range. Regardless of whether the coed has a super deluxe sunlamp or plain old catalogue model No. 8911, she manages to get results.

Ultimate objective of the sun-worshipper societies is to mass safely thruout the stages of primary pinkening and achieve a Mediterranean cruiser's tan. Burned-bacon crispness is strictly accidental and by no means premeditated.

However, mishaps do mishap; and occassionally a coed has an exceptionally rosy outlook for a week or so.

This serves to explain why some gals are seen preparing to refresh their make-up these days by reaching into a purse for a jar of noxema instead of the conventional compact.

Despite its drawbacks, the fad has fashion in its own rights. The typical feminine quest for individuality is manifest in the diversity of shades being shown this season.

Suntan lotions, serums, and applications of all sorts are being pressed into use as extra inducement for the light rays to take effect. Cosmetic-counter shelves are somewhat bare of such bottles these mid-winter months, so often a favorite summertime stand-by has to be abandoned for whatever brand is currently obtainable.

This somewhat sun-sational state of affairs poses two questions.

One: What is the general male opinion of the goings-on?

Aside from the fact that he dislikes having his *date in actuality resemble the figurative tomato,* the SU man casts his vote in favor of the red look—in moderation.

Say the interviewed, "I'd rather she'd be slightly toasted than be completely pancaked."

Question two: what to wear?

This perennial female problem take on a more complex aspect when it also entails, among its many considerations, that of a possible clash of colors brought about by one's very own skin. Now the coed begins to realize what her clan-member, the redhead, is faced with in planning her wardrobe.

In order not to present a perfectly ghastly appearance, she must at all costs avoid any *member of the red family.* This taboos some lovely shades, ranging from any degree of pink thru the fascinating last of wines and fuschias. Coral and high-pitched greens are also frowned upon.

Charging to the rescue on a high and handsome steed is everybody's friend—winter white. With this, the red-faced femme can't go wrong.

(Who looks like a barber pole?)


# WELCOME TO CHURCH

"Let there be Peace on earth
And let it begin with me."
**UNITY CHURCH OF TRUTH**
110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A. M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"How The Law Works"
Silence Monday Thru Friday 12:15
Wednesday Healing Service 8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P. M., Friday 2 P. M.

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL**
Invites you to worship
SUNDAY, FEB. 27, 1949
10:50 A.M. AT CHAPEL
REV. JAMES C. McLEOD, preaching
9, 10, AND 11 A.M.—CROUSE COLLEGE
Roman Catholic Masses

**South Presbyterian Church**
Cor. South Salina & Colvin Sts.
John T. Reeve & Robert M. Carter, Jr. Ministers
George MacNabb, Organist & Choir Director
10:30 A.M. Dr. Reeve will discuss
"THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD TODAY"
7:30 P. M. Mr. Carter will discuss
"THE REASON FOR UNBELIEF"
(Nursery for small children at 10:30 A.M. during church service. Sunday School from 11-1 noon. Young People's at 6:15 P. M.)

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Corner of University Avenue and Madison Street
SUNDAY, 8 A.M., HOLY COMMUNION
11 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
5:30 P.M. EVENING PRAYER AND CANTERBURY CLUB
of a series of talks on "Judea-Christian Heritage."
At 5:30 P.M. Rabbi William Schwartz, chaplain to the Jewish students, will discuss "The Mission of Moses." This is the first "THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEAREST THE CAMPUS"

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
East Jefferson and Montgomery Streets
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Frederick Allen, John T. Clough and Warren L. Adams, Ministers
11:00 A.M.
"BOOKS AND READING IN A TELEVISION AGE"
7:30 P.M.
"COMMUNIST EUROPE AND THE CHRISTIAN TESTIMONY"
(A discussion of the Protestant and Catholic trials in Hungary and Bulgaria.)
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Dr. Dahlberg preaching at both services.
University students are especially invited to these services.

**Plymouth Congregational Church**
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Frank B. McDuffee, John D. Breish, Frank E. Hakanson Ministers
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

# Hoopsters, Grapplers Face Tough Opponents in Novel Double Bill

## Pratt Leads Trackmen Into Garden for IC4A

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—Led by Neil Pratt, U.S. star of last week's NAAU tourney, the Syracuse indoor track squad will vie for top honors in the 28th running of the IC4A's at Madison Square garden this evening.

Coach Bob Grieve's charges sparked by Pratt and the capable Dick Church are expected to be one of the major threats in the one and two mile events and are not to be counted out in the two mile relay.

**Pin Hopes on Pratt**

Pratt will be the man to watch in the mile run. He has been in the money in every meet in which he has run this *season*. Last Saturday, on the garden boards, he was the first American to cross the tape, coming in third behind Willi Slykhuis of Holland and Ingvar Bengsson of Sweden.

The Orangeman, who has clocked 4:14.5 for the mile run, is slated to walk off with the top honors.

Dick Church and Jack Warner will carry the Hill hopes in the two mile event. Church, who placed fourth at the IC4A cross country run last November, should pose a sizable threat to all comers in this event.

**Beckett Strong in 60**

Warner, who is another cross country runner for the Orange, has not fared too well on the indoor boards this season but may come up with the form that made him one of the mainstays of Coach Grieve's hill-and-daters.

Stan Beckett, Bud McCabe and Dick Neubeuer will be the Syracuse entries in the 60. Beckett, who is the strongest of the three, has been one of the more dependable men on the Hill outdoor track squad, and is considered one of the faster sprinters in the country.

Entered in the high jump is Jack Revelle while Ed Lukens will take over the job of meeting all competition at the broad jump.

**Relay Squad Ready**

The two mile relay team will consist of Alex Perritt, Ed Poreda, Don Sawyer and Keir Fitzgerald. In addition to Pennsylvania, the relay squad has been clocked at the best time of any squad thus far this year.

Four members of the Orange frosh squad will also participate in the meet.

Powell Benedict, Richard Dodd, Milt Hollar and Bill Ireland will carry the hopes of the yearlings. They will compete against some of the country's finest frosh athletes.

## CCNY Tickets

**Tickets for the CCNY-Syracuse basketball game will remain on sale until noon Monday. Ticket offices are on the second floor of Archbold gymnasium.**


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1949 Page 3


## Hill Cagers Underdog For CCNY Tilt Monday

Two teams with fast breaking aspirations for post season play meet at the Coliseum Monday night. Nat Holman and his eager Beavers of City College will try to outrun Syracuse's underdog quintet.

It will be a conflict between two notoriously fast teams, and promises to be a battle of amazing proportions. City's Coach Holman is noted as a producer of hard-driving speedy attacks and is of the same "school" as Lew Andreas.

**City Rules as Favorite**

Altho City is favored, its record is similar to that of Syracuse. It has 14 wins and five defeats.

The Orange record is 14 and six. City's worst effort was on its western trip where it lost twice to San Francisco and once to Loyola.

**All-Metropolitans on Team**

Top men in Holman's scheme are Co-capts. Sonny Jameson and Hilty Shapiro, Mason Benson, Irwin Dambrot, Joe Galiber, Mike Wittlin, Norm Mager and Paul Malamed.

Jameson and Shapiro were chosen on the all-metropolitan squad two years while Benson and Dambrot have been honored once.

**CCNY Leads in Series**

City's vaunted speed is mainly in the hands of Shapiro, Jameson, Malamed and Wittlin. But even tho the accent is on speed the squad compares favorably with the Orange in backboard strength. Benson and Mager, six foot five, and Dambrot and Galiber, six foot four are tops in Holman's "anti-goon" methods.

City college has won six out of nine games played with the Hill five since court festivities between the two schools began in 1920.

City won the first game of the *series, 22-21, but the Orange* came back in the latter half of the season to win, 41-16.

During the 1921 season, the schools didn't meet on the court, but they played twice in 1922.

The Orange nipped the New Yorkers in the first game 15-14, with the Beavers coming back later in the season to win 28-18.

**Orange Seek Revenge**

They met twice again the following year with Syracuse taking the first one, 31-30, but City swamped the Hill 50-21 in their second encounter.

Then followed a 22-year lull of court competition which resumed in 1945 with the Beavers *coming out on the long end of* a 48-42 score.

The teams didn't meet in 1946 and wouldn't have played in 1947 except that they were tied at the end of the regular campaign for District 2 NCAA leadership.

## *A Slice of Orange*

**cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Tonight's novel athlete doubleheader is definitely a treat for the fans. If the athletic department had wished to schedule the Lehigh match for this afternoon, Archbold gymnasium would have been packed.

It is, the feature spot on tonight's bill is a tossup. Joe McDaniel's grapplers rate as the first Syracuse team ever to have a good chance to beat Lehigh, who have taken the measure of Hill squads 19 consecutive times.

**All eight matches will provide keen competition with the 121, 136, 155, 165 and lightheavyweight set-togethers highlighting the program.**

* * *

**In the nightcap the Orange will attempt to avenge an earlier 63-47 setback at the hands of Penn State at State College.**

**As one cager begrudgingly put it, "Penn State is the worst college team I've ever seen and how they beat us is a complete mystery."**

Lew Andreas' forces cannot afford to let the Lions get any sort of lead. Once the Staters are in the scoring drivers' seat, they'll freeze the ball and invite the Hillmen to commit a defensive blunder.

Once this is accomplished, the Lions move quickly and invariably end up with some points.

**The game doesn't promise to have the spectator interest the CCNY game will have, yet it will be interesting to watch the behind-scene maneuvering of the opposing coaches.**

**Last year's game was a boring exhibition of basketball but Andreas was in charge all the way. With the Hillmen out in front by five points and in possession of the ball, instructions from the bench called for a deliberate stall to force the Lions out of their zone defense.**

At one point, Carmine Deer tucked the ball under his arm and refused to move. The front man in the zone did likewise and the result was an innovation of the Alphonse-Gaston routine.

*Maybe tonight's game will be a repeat performance* but the fans will have no gripe against the athletic department bargain bill.

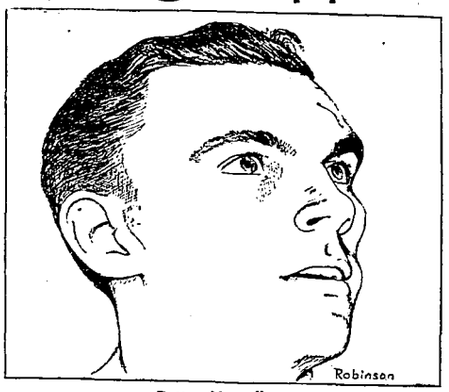
## Frosh Seek Second Win Over Manlius

Andy Mogish's frosh quintet will attempt to find a somewhat elusive winning trail Monday against the Manlius Cadets in the prelim to the CCNY contest. Game time is at 7.

Syracuse, victorious over the Cadets 80-72 in their initial encounter will be favored. Manlius recently lost an overtime outing with undefeated Cornell's frosh, however, and cannot be rated lightly.

Starting for the Tangerines will probably be Johnny Dellas, Harry McFarland, Danny Dorff, Bucky Roche, and Al Waters.

Frank Huggins, may be another choice, however, after his proficient scoring in the two overtime loss to Cornell's frosh.




Royce Newell

## Piety Fencers Make Debut In Meeting Utica Today

Syracuse university fencers will compete in their initial match of the season this afternoon when they tangle with a strong Utica club in Archbold gym.

Starting at 2, the match will be free to all University *students and anyone else interested in the art of fencing.*

Altho not officially sponsored by the university, the fencers will have the support of the administration until a pending petition has been acted upon. From all indications, the petition will be approved making the now informal fencing club a collegiate squad of Syracuse.

Fighting with three weapons, epee, saber, and foil, the fencers will stage 27 individual matches this afternoon, nine with each weapon.

In an exhibition match last month, 100 fans turned out to *watch the fencers put their* experience on display.

Pending confirmation of athletic directors, the fencers have lined up Cornell, RPI, Buffalo, and St. Lawrence for future competition.

Coached by Norman L. Rice, the fencers will meet Utica this afternoon on a strictly informal basis. Both clubs have agreed to the rules governing the match, with NCAA and informal codes being followed.

Capt. Dean Demopolis will captain the squad in its opener, being assisted by Marvin Gliedman.

If enough students turn out to see the Utica meet and other matches in the future, fencing will be firmly established as a University sanctioned sport.

This afternoon's match will be staged in the room next to the basketball floor in Archbold gymnasium starting promptly at 2.

## Intra Scores

**Phi Epsilon Pi 32—Sigma Nu 12**
**Kappa Sigma 25—Tau Epsilon Phi 24**
**Sigma Chi 24—Pi Alpha Chi 22**
**Morgan Lewis forfeited to Independent Lodge**

## Yearling Matmen Tangle With Ithaca

Syracuse's only undefeated athletes, the frosh wrestlers, will try to keep their unblemished record intact when they invade Ithaca college this afternoon.

Coach Bob Pickett has revamped his starting lineup in an effort to put his team at full strength. The grapplers will be out to make it four in a row.

Louie Tschirhart will be at 121-pounds for the yearlings. Tschirhart has won three times at this position and will be looking for win No. four.

Another three time winner, Bob Gerbino, will be at his regular 128-pound spot. Gerbino has been one of the outstanding members of the squad.

Lee Nethersole will be in the 136-pound division. In the earlier stages of the season Nethersole was expected to hold down the 155-pound position. Nethersole however, came down to 136-pounds and has been extremely successful winning every bout thus far.

John Haas, 145-pounder, will be looking for revenge against the Ithacans as in the initial meet of the year Haas was pinned. After this meet he regained his winning and has since been successful.

By pinning Al McInnis in an intra squad meet Jim LaVine earned the right to the 155-pound position. LaVine has fought in two meets and won both by decisions.

Coach Pickett has shifted Murray Weiner from 165 to 175-pounds. Weiner is the only member of the frosh who is unscored upon.

## Nittany Lions Hope To Break Orange Home Supremacy

By Larry Lohmann

Slow-moving Penn State rumbles into the Coliseum tonight to battle Lew Andreas' rapid cagers as a climax to the Lehigh-Orange wrestling fracas. Game time is at 8:30.

Victorious over the Orange earlier this year, Penn State looms as a possible threat to the Piety Coliseum winning streak. Syracuse has won nine straight at home.

**Invaders Use Zone**

Most significant of the invaders is their use of the unpopular zone defense. Penn State and Fordham have been the only teams to throw a zone against Syracuse this year. Coincident with the zone is an extremely slow-moving offense and prospect of low scoring.

**Andreas Depends on Speed**

Andreas will offer plenty of speed to combat the Lions with a couple of good backboard men for control. Capt. Eddie Stickel, Jack Kiley, Dick Suprunowicz, Royce Newell and Bob Savage will start for the Orange.

Newell has shown himself to be, in the opinion of Orange fans, one of the most improved *players on the Orange roster.*

In addition to spirited play and good work around the boards, the lanky center has been dumping them in with a hook shot not seen in past years.

Stickel, Suprunowicz and Kiley form the nucleus of Andreas' fast break and showed unprecedented drive in the out*standing win over Cornell and* Hillary Chollet.

Unusual in the Andreas lineup however is the presence of a strong backboard effort. Fast breaking teams generally lack rebound strength.

Royce Newell and Bob Savage, newest change in the starting lineup, dominated the backboards Wednesday night against an unusually tall Cornell team.

**Costa is State Hope**

Penn State will probably start with Marty Costa, Joe Tocci, Al Simon, Chuck Nordbloom and Ed Rubilman. Costa scored 18 points against Syracuse in their initial meeting.

*The visitors own one of the* poorest won-lost records Syracuse has met this year, with only four wins in 12 starts.

Jim Fogarty

## Crewmen's Drills Prove Rough Grind

By John Lake

Ever tug a rowing machine?

Before you get enthusiastic, it's best you learn more about this "infernal machine," which *many oarsmen have dubbed* the most-hated apparatus in the sports game.

Long hours in the sliding seats of the rowing machines may add up to smoothness and grace in the shell, but they also total tediousness with a capital "T."

Like the fat gals who use rowing machines for reduction purposes, crewmen realize their essential nature . . . but they don't have to like it.

Some will tell you football is a "grind." Discounting somewhat for inter-sport rivalry, ask any oarsman what he thinks about that. Chances are he'll replay in one word: "Huh!"

In defense of his brief argument, he'll probably invite you to look in on coach Ned Ten Eyck and his huskies some afternoon in their Archbold gym drills.

For over two weeks, the huskies have been building up their shoulders, wrists, and timing, hauling away on the *machines . . . that and nothing* else. Not even the satisfaction of hearing the oars splash or see the shoreline slip by as the shell glides thru the water.

Now that their tank has been finished and filled with water, the varsity sweepswingers see some relief in sight. But for the new members of the row*ing combine*—frosh and rookies—there are long days ahead, rowing the air in a grounded boat.

## Wrestlers Engage Eastern Champs In Coliseum Match

By Bob Sokolsky

When Jim Fogarty moves out of his corner at 7 tonight at the Coliseum to meet Lehigh's Mike Filipos, he will become the first of eight Orange wrestlers to try to break a 19 meet jinx that has *plagued Syracuse wrestling* teams.

Lehigh university, defending eastern wrestling champions, and one of the finest teams in the nation will provide the opposition for Joe McDaniel's matmen in their final home meet of the season.

**Three Champs in Lineup**

It will be the 20th encounter between these two schools. The Orangemen have yet to beat the Engineers.

Always a perennial mat power, the Bethlehemites will be sending two eastern champions and a former king against the Hill's grapplers.

Main feature of tonight's encounter will be whether or not the Lehigh trio of Eric and Ed Erikson as well as Jim Jackson can top Syracuse's "Murderer's Row" of Ken Hunte, Pascal Perri and Capt. George Gebhardt.

**Gebhardt, Jackson, Tangle**

Highlighting this triple duel will be the rubber match between Jackson and Gebhardt. Last year the Piety captain defeated Jackson in a dual meet but lost out to him in the eastern championship finals.

It will be champ against exchamp at 165-pounds when Perri tangles with Ed Erickson, the Lehigh captain who lost his *crown to the Hillman last year.*

In Eric Erickson, brother to the Engineers' leader, Hunte is expected to face his toughest opponent of the year.

**Settanni Draws Kelsey**

Joe Settanni, Saltine lightweight, will meet the defending 136-pound champion, Dick Kelsey, in the third bout of the night.

Preceding this match, Syracuse's Bob Valle will tangle with Herm Bastianelli in the bantamweight division.

At 145-pounds, Howie Tice will clash with the visitors' John Mahoney.

The Lehigh heavyweight who will face Fred Gunther has not been named but the nod will go to either Don Berndt or George LaSasso.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# 'Spirit' Will Simulate Restoration

Exactness in every detail of production is the goal set for the Crown players re-staged production of "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's sophisticated farce opening at 8 Thursday in the Boar's Head playhouse.

Already, the production has been postponed once because of an inadequate shipment of costumes from New York.

**Comedy of Sex**

Essentially a comedy of sex, Sawyer Falk's Restoration period version calls for costumes that emphasize that arousing audience-attracting three-letter word.

The shipment of costumes received, however, were of the Cavalier type—from the preceding years of Oliver Cromwell's rule. "The high necklines for the women and romanticized riding habits for the men would have completely defeated the purpose of the play," Falk stated.

**Still No Wigs**

The cast of seven will continue rehearsals minus wigs, moreover, since the shipment received were described as being "of the Three Stooges variety."

Several other touches have been added to make the play appear authentically Restoration. A wing, border, and drop set, following the style set in the 17th century has been built under the direction of John Jay Moore. Lorna Hoblitzell, and faculty advisor Sawyer Falk.

**Prologue Written**

Stage manager Marvin Chomsky has written a prologue in the Restoration manner to poke fun at the play and the audience. A wire recording of "Always," played on the celeste, has been made to be played on the music box, replacing the called-for phonograph.

To represent the fad for exotically-dressed servants, a player dressed in a Turkish eunock—complete with turban and pantaloons—will be employed. One of his duties will be to portray a 17th century light switch, entering periodically bearing a candelabra when "Lights!" is shouted.

Atmosphere for the heretofore never-tried experiment of re-stating a play back 300 years will be finished off with a yellowed-with-age program, a copy of the unique set.

## Mittmen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

punch, was continually in Levin's face. The fast moving Orange battler who was hardly hit by Levin, followed his jab up effectively with a vicious right cross.

**Fine Draws**

Ray Fine was held to a draw by Al Atwell in the 175 pound match. Fine, captain of the Hill team had the fight won until the second round was taken away from him on illegal punches. Atwell came back with a will after that in the third to earn the draw.

Al Hollingsworth of Virginia ripped a paralyzing right to the jaw of Chuck Pechette at 1:45 of the initial round to send the Saltine fighter down and out in the 135 division.

Jim Huba lost a close fight to Bo Coiner of the visitors in the opening bout. Jim lost the 125 pound contest by one point, a verdict that was very unpopular with the fans.

## WAER Schedule

**SATURDAY**

2:58 Sign On
3:00 Music of the Masters
3:55 News
4:00 The Enchanted Pet Shop
4:15 The Enchanted Pet Shop
4:30 Orange Bandstand
5:00 French in the Air
5:15 Chapel Chimes
5:30 News
5:35 Sports Desk
5:45 Date Book
6:00 Meditation
6:01 Dinner Musicale
6:25 UP News
6:30 Stanzas for Music
7:00 Broadway Melodies
7:15 Local UN News
7:20 UN Today
7:30 Proudly We Hail
8:00 Leatherneck Legend
8:15 Three to Make Music
8:25 Basketball, Syracuse vs. Penn State, until finish
10:00 Sign Off

## Finalists . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta. She is on the Student Union Committee, is active in Chapel work, and is Co-Chairman of the Frosh Hop.

The five girls will be presented tonight at "Over the Rainbow," the Frosh Hop at the East Genesee st. Armory. The winner of the contest will be chosen secretly, but not announced, at that time. The queen's name and picture will appear in Tuesday's DO.

## Prizes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

five:

1. Entering babies must not have reached their third birthday.
2. Children of DO staff members, or of contest judges, are eliminated from competition.
3. Applications must be in the DO office by 4 o'clock Thursday, March 10.
4. To cover expenses, applications must be accompanied by 25 cents.
5. Entering babies must have at least one parent connected with Syracuse university, as student, faculty member, or employee.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**SUNDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jewish Fellowship, Brotherhood forum | 6 | Temple Society of Concord |
| School of Music, Faculty Recital—Ivan Licht | 8:30 | Crouse auditorium |
| Rotary International, Reception for foreign students | 2-5 | Maxwell Founders room |
| Thornden cottage, Supper party | 5-8 | 503 University pl. |
| Phi Delta Theta, Informal afternoon and buffet supper | 5-8 | 1001 Walnut ave. |
| Delta Tau Delta, Buffet supper | 6-8 | 115 College pl. |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi, Faculty open house | 2:30-5 | 751 Comstock ave. |
| Beta Theta Pi, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:45 | 711 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:45 | 712 Comstock ave. |
| Zeta Psi, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:45 | 727 Comstock ave. |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:45 | 743 Comstock ave. |
| Delta Zeta, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:45 | 405 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Gamma Delta, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:45 | 709 Comstock ave. |
| Zeta Tau Alpha, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:45 | 744 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Delta Tau, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:45 | 336 Comstock ave. |
| Theta Phi Alpha, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:45 | 756 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Kappa, Faculty open house | 2:30 5:45 | 500 Universit pl. |
| Morris cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 108 Walnut pl. |
| Parsons cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 106 Walnut pl. |
| Wiles cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 202 Waverly ave. |
| French cottage, Open house | 4-7 | 408 Walnut ave. |
| Phi Sigma Sigma, Open house | 2-5 | 113 Euclid ave. |

**MONDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Frosh basketball, Manlius | 7 | Coliseum |
| Varsity basketball, CCNY | 8:30 | Coliseum |
| School of Music, Chamber music concert | 8:30 | Crouse auditorium |

**SENIOR BALL MOVED**

This year the Senior ball has been moved back to Spring Weekend from its former date in early winter. Spring Weekend is traditionally directed by senior organizations.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Congregational faith** group at 5:30 in Sims lounge. Clarence Twichell will speak on "Are Christian Ethics Possible in Business Today?" Supper will be served.

**Baptist faith** group at 6 in Calvary Baptist church.

**Episcopal faith** group at 5:30 in Grace Church Parish house. Rabbi William Schwartz will give the first of a series of five lectures on "Our Judeo-Christian Heritage." His subject will be "The Mission of Moses."

**Jewish faith group** at 6 in the Temple Society of Concord fellowship dinner followed by an address by Rabbi Barnett R. Brockner of Cleveland.

**Lutheran faith group** at 5:30 in the North Room at Slocum. Supper and program.

**Methodist faith group** at 5:30 in the Colonial room. Following supper a panel discussion on "Creative Leisure" will be led by Mr. Howard Gundy, Mr. Leo J. Coughlin, and Miss Margaret Falconer.

**Presbyterian faith group** at 5:30 in the lounge. The Rev. Roland R. Fredericks, pastor of the Fairmoun t Community church, will speak on "Psychology and Religion."

**Unitarian faith** group at 6 at 913 Comstock ave. Supper and discussion.

**Universal faith group** at 5:30 at Betts Memorial church. Fellowship meeting.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1 in Room 27 at Crouse.

**Outing club** hayride for tonight is cancelled.

**Red Cross** representatives' Convo at 5 in Maxwell auditorium. Attendance required.

**World Relation** program at 4:15 in Chapel lounge.

**ON picture** of Student denomination leaders will be taken at 5 Monday in Chapel board room.

**Beta Alpha Psi** meeting at 7:30 Tuesday at SAE house. Comstock ave. Speaker: Forrest H. Whitmeyer, president of Excelsior Insurance co., on the topic, "Insurance problems as They Relate to the Accountant." All applicants will be personally interviewed by the Co-op merit board.

**IWA** Sunday night supper, reservations must be made by 12 at Independence hall. Price is 40 cents.

**AEPi rushing** from 2 to 5 today and tomorrow at the house, 201 Euclid ave.

**Married Couples** club old fashioned barn dance at 7:30 at 412 Ostrom. All campus married students are invited. Wear informal clothes.

**Student Union** publicity committee at 11, Student Union.

**SUNDAY**

**Methodist Student Fellowship,** 5:30 in Chapel Colonial room.

**Omega,** non-sectarian social fraternity, will hold informal rushing from 2 to 5 at 502 Comstock ave.

**Phi Gamma Delta** informal rushing from 2 to 4 at Phi Gamma Delta house.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** pledges buffet supper for Delta Gamma pledges from 2 to 3:30 in Lambda Chi Alpha house.

**IWA** Sunday night supper at 5 at Independence hall.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal 9:45 in Room 27 at Crouse.

**MONDAY**

**Outing club** will have square dancing at 7:30 at the Student Union.

**Sailing singers.** All U swing choir will have a rhearsal at 4:15 Sims lounge. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**IWA** meeting at 7:30 in the Chapel lounge. Topic for discussion "Women in the U.N."

**Russian club** first meeting of semester at 8 in Sims lounge. Speaker: Philip Singer. Every-one invited.

## Applications Open For Co-op Slates

All applications for the Co-op council slate for Spring elections should be submitted to Bill Putterman at the Phi Kappa Tau house, Putterman announced.

Nominations are open for the four offices of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and the presidency of men's student government.

Applications should include name, class, address, telephone number, Greek or independent affiliation, and campus activities and offices. All applicants will be personally interviewed by the Co-op merit board.

## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELP BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

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SKIP THIS—Didn't you notice the heading? Then why do you read on? Bet you can't help reading the next line—or can you. No indeed, I was right. Long as you read this far I am going to invite you to come to the Jewish Student Fellowship full course Dinner this Sunday at 6 P.M. which will be followed by an address by the distinguished Rabbi from Cleveland, Rabbi B. R. Brickner. The place: Temple Concord. The price: 65c. Dancing will conclude the evening.

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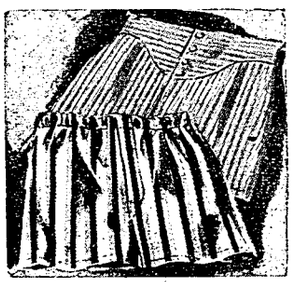


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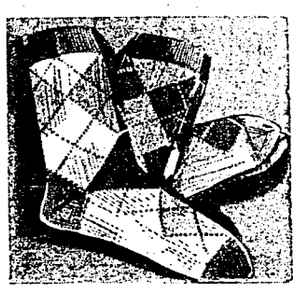


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Coach Baysinger addresses 1948 squad last sp ring at Hendricks field.

Solem
Syracuse to Springfield

Simmons
Syracuse to ? ? ?


# EXTRA Syracuse Daily Orange EXTRA

VOL. VL—No. 88 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1949 | Six Pages Five Cents


# Baysinger Dropped; Coaching Staff Ousted

## *Exodus of Grid Coaches Follows Recent Trends*

By Mitch Halperin
Sports Editor

The turbulent careers of Syracuse head football coaches have been enunciated in the past four years by the quick turnover in the head coaching position.

Over this short period, no less than three different men have guided Orange football fortunes and, with the departure of each individual, complete changes in coaching staffs have been effected.

*In 1945 Ossie Solem, a veteran of eight* coaching seasons, was asked to resign. Solem's tenure was the longest of any head coach, yet when his '45 team returned a 1-6 record, the alums roared for the "new look" on Piety Hill.

**When Ossie resigned, he left a legion of faithful followers who maintained he was "railroaded" out of his job. His popularity with downtown alums and members of the press and radio necessitated the selection of a coach who was not associated with the staff or with the athletic department at the time.**

When it became quite obvious during the season that Solem was "on his way out," the athletic moguls looked around for a successor. Leading contenders for the soon-to-be-vacated position were Lynn Waldorf, Hill alum and then head coach of football at Northwestern, Chick Meehan, Syracuse head football coach from 1920-4, and Vic Hanson, the man Solem replaced.

However, a rank outsider, Clarence (Biggie) Munn, line coach at Michigan under Fritz Crisler and a member of Solem's 1937 staff, fell heir to the position.

**Munn came to the Hill with a youthful and, from a collegiate standpoint, inexperienced staff. Under him were Forrest Evashevski, Tom Harmon's highly publicized blocking back, Laverne (Kip) Taylor, successful Ann Arbor, Mich. high school coach, and Hugh Daugherty, co-captain of Syracuse's 1939 football team.**

Munn moved into his new position with high ambition backed by a burning desire to establish himself and his staff. His most immediate problem was the renovation of a defunct system of obtaining topflight high school talent.

He started the season with a promising array of talent, sparked by the return of pre-war stars Joe Watt, Dick Whitesell, and Paul McKee plus freshmen talent supplied by John Manderino, Jim Fiacco and transfer Don Mason.

**The result was a scrapping green team which gave the fans a good show every Saturday afternoon. They started the season with a 41-6 win over an undermanned Boston university eleven.**

It was during this game that Munn unveiled the first signs of a razzle-dazzle offense featuring the jump pass. It was here, also, that George Brown made his debut as a place kicking expert.

Yet success was fairly elusive that fall and despite wins over BU, Temple, Holy Cross and an upset victory over Cornell, the Orange football forces met defeat five times, including West Virginia, Dartmouth, Penn State, Colgate and Columbia.

**The last defeat, in particular, lowered the veil of optimism and Munn became restless immediately following the dismal 59-21 loss. Downtown fans and students, both factions willing to support Munn to the hilt, rallied behind the depressed coach. One city organization gave a banquet in honor of Munn and his staff, yet at this time, it was highly probable that Munn had more than discussed the future of Michigan State football plans.**

Munn handed in his resignation shortly and moved his staff and ambition to the East Lansing campus. The one man who waited until the appointment of a new coach was Kip Taylor, but he too joined the exodus.

*Thus a new vacancy was created and local* alums supported Reaves Baysinger as the most logical choice. Ribs, who had produced top calibre frosh football teams at Syracuse and who had combined this with his immense popularity, was destined to assume the head coaching robes.

**A few weeks later Baysinger was named head coach with full power to select a new coaching staff. Ribs undoubtedly felt that Munn's formula of a young, vigorous staff was the combination that could overhaul creaking football policy.**

When he announced his staff of Lew Newton, Bill Simon, Chubby Simmons, Phil Johnson and Bill Eschenfelder, downtown critics started to wonder. True, all of the men fell in the same inexperienced category that ruled Munn's staff, but the newly appointed coaching quintet was really "unknown."

Baysinger took over the coaching reins minus adequate practice facilities, and minus incoming frosh talent. Graduation took a heavy toll and the withdrawal of talented gridders like John Tsarnas, John Manderino, and Don Mason weakened the manpower considerably.

**With the installation of freshmen eligibility rules, Baysinger could not draw from the ranks of incoming frosh. The results, the not too impressive, showed signs that Syracuse football was emerging from its lethargic state.**

A successful freshman team, sparked by Bernie Custis, gave observers new hope, and drumbeaters talked up the possibilities of a winning 1948 team.

Last season's results have been discussed at great length and Baysinger's record of one win and eight defeats reached the lowest ebb in Orange football history.

Three fact finding boards were appointed, *with the board of trustees panel commissioned* to make a full report.

Coach Ribs Baysinger

## *Director Andreas Will Leave Hoop Post After '49-'50*

**In a complete shakeup of University athletic policy head football coach Ribs Baysinger was dropped and his entire coaching staff was relieved of its duties. Director of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas will conclude his basketball coaching activities next year —his 25th.**

**Andreas, however, will retain his position as director of University sports.**

**This startling announcement was made less than an hour ago by Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford at a special downtown press conference at Hotel Syracuse.**

Coach Lewis P. Andreas

"This is not a head-hunting expedition," said Crawford in explaining the drastic move.

"No conflict can exist between high academic standards and successful football teams. In fact, one contributes to the other," the Vice-Chancellor stated.

Earlier today another proposal was presented to Baysinger whereby he was offered a two-year contract to remain here with a new staff. He refused.

This action prompted Syracuse officials to request "that another position be found for Baysinger in the University.

The unprecedented policy and program for Syracuse university was taken to assure success commensurate with an institution which has ranked ninth in enrollment among American colleges and universities.

Andreas received a vote of confidence in the board's report revealed at the press conference.

To help carry out the new program, the administrative board of athletics, until now a latent body, has been extended greater powers in supervising and coordinating the activities of Syracuse in intercollegiate athletics.

The size of the board will be increased by one member from the board of trustees, one from the Varsity club and one from the student body.

Least affected by the edict was head boxing and lacrosse coach Roy Simmons. He will keep both jobs.

Immediate action will be taken to hire a new football coach and staff.

In order to continue improving athletic relations with other colleges, Andreas will concentrate his energies on the administrative and management side of athletic policy.

Baysinger's staff consisted of Roy Simmons, Lew Newton, Art Cramer, Ralph (Chubby) Simmons, Bill Simon, Phil Johnson and Bill Eschenfelder.

With the exception of Chubby Simmons, all members of the staff are Syracuse graduates.

Roy Simmons, the lone holdover from Biggie Munn's staff, served as backfield coach. However Simmie's main activity is the head coaching post of boxing and lacrosse.

## Prof. Haring to Discuss Culture of Japanese

Prof. Douglas G. Haring, of the sociology department, will speak at 4:15 today at a meeting of the Human Relations group in the Colonial room on the religion and culture of Japan.

This is a continuation of a series introduced last week by Dr. Williams on the different nations of the world.

*Prof. Haring studied* engineering at Colgate, took his M.A. at Columbia and studied theology at Rochester. He spent five years studying in Japan and returned in 1924 to help *in the earthquake relief.* In 1927, he came to teach at Syracuse, having spent the previous year teaching at Columbia. He also taught for a year and a half at Harvard.

Prof. Haring will speak at a World Relations meeting tomorrow on "The New Japanese Constitution." For this lecture, Professor Haring will cover the political side of Japan.

## IWA, IMA Play Host to Visiting NISA Students

Independent men's and independent women's associations will be hosts to at least 39 delegates representing independent students of nine colleges, in the first northeastern regional conference of the National Independent Student association March 4, 5 and 6.

First ever held in the area, this conference will be at Syracuse university, regional headquarters for NISA. The area consists of New England, New York, New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania.

Delegates will journey from Colgate, Hamilton, Queens college, University of Vermont, University of Rochester, Wesleyan, Trinity, and St. Lawrence.

The convention is planned to aid those participating by giving them knowledge of how different independent groups work.

*National* Independent Students association is a loosely knit group of independent student organizations on campuses throughout the country. Its purpose is to facilitate the exchange of information and ideas among the member groups.

## SDA to Present Craven Tonight

Students for Democratic Action will present Clifford J. Craven, assistant dean of men, speaking on "Should the University Change the Social System?" *7:30 today at 110 Maxwell.*

This is the first of a series of lectures dealing with the function of education for the student of today. "The Value of Mass Education" is scheduled as the next lecture.

The series is an attempt to discover the part education plays in shaping us as individuals and cooperative members of society.

## Baby Prizes Now Total 15

The DO's Most Beautiful Baby contest introduces its second week with two new prizes—an alarm clock from Henry's Jewelry company and two sets of free passes to Loew's State theater.

Final judging will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby and Shirley Temple, who will make their decisions in Hollywood. The finalists will be selected by Irene Parrott, editor of Baby Talk magazine; Mrs. William Tolley, and Mrs. Frank Piskor.

These latest additions raise the total prize number to 15, with more still on the way:

1. A month's supply of milk from the Dairylea company.
2. A Velo-King velocipede from Meltzer's Bicycle Shop.
3. A month's diaper service from Berg's Diaper service.
4. A puppy from the Algier Pet Shop.
5. A full case—264 bars—of Baby Ruth Candy.
6. A highchair from Baby Furniture company.
7. A pair of infant's shoes from the W. H. Lynch company.
8. An 8x10 oil-colored photograph from the Gold Tone Studios.
9. A choice of two pairs of baby sleeper pajamas or two pairs of children's overalls, from Berman's Men's Shop.
10. A carton of strained foods from the Beech-Nut company.
11. A de luxe gift set of baby oil, powder, soap and lotion from the Mennen company.
12. Seventy-two packages of special infant's vitamin drops.
13. A $25 bond from the Syracuse Trust company.
14. An alarm clock from *Henry's Jewelry* company.
15. Two sets of free passes to Loew's State theater.

All that is needed to join the contest is to send an application, together with 25 cents, to Contest Editor, Daily Orange, Syracuse University. Semi-final judging will be held Saturday, March 12, and applications will be accepted until Thursday, March 10.

## *Miss Molzen Cops Queen Title*

By Robert Juran

Claire Molzen, brown-haired, brown-eyed freshman majoring in Liberal Arts, was chosen Queen of the Frosh Beauty Contest Saturday night by the judges at the Frosh Hop, "Over the Rainbow".

The decision was reached secretly, and official announcement of the verdict came yesterday morning.

Claire Molzen

Miss Molzen will receive $100 cash from 20th-Century-Fox studios, sponsors of the competition, and will be entered in the nationwide contest to determine "America's Most Beautiful Frosh Coed".

In addition, she will reign over ceremonies marking the world premiere of the movie, "Mother is a Freshman", starring Loretta Young and Van Johnson, at the Paramount theater on Wednesday, March 9.

Claire, whose home is in Haddon Heights, N. J., lives at Morris W. Haft cottage. She is pledged to Chi Omega social sorority.

The queen is 5-ft. 7-in. tall. Her campus activities include participation in the Chapel Christmas pageant, membership in the Chapel Human Relations group, and in the Outing club. She is interested in magazine advertising.

Claire graduated from Haddon Heights High chool, where she edited her school newspaper and yearbook, and found time to engage in dramatics. She was elected to membership in the National Honor Society.

She attributes much of the credit for her victory to the girls in Mace cottage next door.

"The girls in Mace," Claire says, "loaned me a formal and all the accessories for the Frosh Hop."

As to the $100 prize, she intends to send it home to help pay for a television set.

"But," she thinks, "they'll probably send it right back and tell me to spend it on whatever I want."

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## Hair Today...

We received a letter this morning.

It is indicative of the curt philosophy of the college student. It reads:

"To the Editor:

*Ninety-cent* hair-cuts. HA!

Baldy."

## Not—So—Eager Frosh

To the Editor:

There are more than 3,000 freshmen on the hill.

Only a small percentage read the Daily Orange.

For general information: last weekend was Freshmen Weekend, three days set apart for the enjoyment of first year students. But, only 186 freshmen took enough interest to buy tickets. Approximately 300 frosh attended their own class formal.

**Our executive council began thinking and planning for this affair as early as October and we, as co-chairmen, spent part of our Christmas vacation working on ideas and committees. Committee heads and their members began work early in January. From the first of the year, a great amount of time and work has been devoted to arranging this affair.**

The executive council and all the committees under us did their respective jobs well. Nothing was spared to make this weekend a gala occasion. Miss Broad, University social director, gave her undivided attention to us. The DO, the radio stations, a public address system and posters all proclaimed the approaching event.

But, where were the freshmen? Are they afraid to admit they are just frosh?

We realize that this was a bad time, especially for the vets, but our class treasurer and Miss Broad worked out a plan whereby admittance was temporarily free for them.

We would like to thank our committees, Miss Broad, the executive council and the DO for doing their best. But, it seems as if the best wasn't good enough.

**All right, freshmen, you didn't support your weekend. Result? Maybe, no more weekends such as this one. Bigger outcome? A heavy debt to be carried by the class until graduation.**

The fault for the financial failure of this weekend rests solely on you members of the freshmen class here at Syracuse. But, don't get us wrong.

If the few who attended enjoyed themselves, it was worth while . . . to us.

**Co-chairmen of Freshmen Weekend**
**Rita Feiler**
**Elihu Martin**

## Coeds Rip MSG Apart

"What a mess . . ."

Thus summarized coeds-in-training about that august body: men's student government.

It seems that SSS (sophomore student session) is a coed organization run by women's student government. *They learn the campus mores, traditions, and what makes* the student governmental agencies tick.

So, as part of an assignment, they were assigned MSG . . . to look for "good points, bad points and give criticisms."

**Bad points and criticisms were aplenty.**

"Dick Loester" wrote one lass, "seems to be a very charming person—but didn't know what the score was."

**Further explanation revealed that the MSG head "had to refer to members of the court to answer questions put to him—like a puppet on a string."**

Best comments were from these five coeds: Constance St. Onge, Phyllis Cash, Marion Gross, Kathleen O'Hara, and Marilyn Reynolds.

Add criticism, ad infinitum:

"He (Loester) retracted his decisions. There was a need for a fair, firm organized stand on his part . . ."

"Motions were left open, dormant, or ill and dying on all parts of the floor, sorely in need of parliamentary first aid . . ."

"Biggest joke: announcement that the meeting would be conducted in accordance with Robert's Rules. What a joke. Assemblymen talked when they felt like it . . . and argued . . ."

**Then the girls offer illustrative examples and anecdotes of the session showing where the system was off-balance. Constructive criticism? Sure . . . Four of them:**

1. Punctuality in beginning meeting.
2. Strict adherence to parliamentary procedure.
3. Question session at meeting's end would eliminate bickering.
4. Knowledge of current issue and "a course in effective speech" for Prexy Loester.

Rules and elections committee, please copy . . .


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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## Vic the Vet — by Gabe

"For the last time, NO STARCH!"

Campus Comment

## In Defense of Women

To the Editor:

Pass the literal beton to Slim, will ya, pliz?

Dear Slim,

Back to the forest primeval, foul creature! Who ever heard of a forester qualified to voice an opinion on women?

**I never thought I'd see the day I'd be defending the local beasties, but, Slim, how wrong you are! Don't you realize that there's more to look for in women than beauty? When you criticize and condemn the whole freshman class as being ugly you're really covering a lot of ground (even for a long-legged forester).**

What is it you object to most, Slim, the fact that the girls don't look so good at 8 a.m.? No doubt the clothes and lack of make-up jar your sensitive nature! Of course, at the same time, we're sure you're always immaculate in clean dungarees and cant hook. Freshly shaved too, of course.

**Why limit it to the ugly frosh? Why not take in the whole campus while you're at it? Of course, I could see your point a little better if you included the stiff-necked, stiff-legged, phoney Boston-phoney Brahmins and the reeling descendants of the Virginia reel, but why pick on the poor unprepared class of '52 as a whole?**

Ever been around Saturday night when those (as you say, 95 per cent—ugh) slick up for the evening battle? Would be surprised how decent most of them look. And on Sunday when those same girls put on dresses—why, Slim, they can't be beat.

I maybe could stretch a point and see things your way on the frosh beauty contest. It did seem that the best looker in the picture of the five finalists was the one in the middle of the bottom row. (Ed. note: 'Twas Bill Hicks, frosh prexy). Politics, you know, Slim, politics.

**No doubt the rest of the campus too is glad that you're taking forestry and "don't have to look at those poor excuses of coeds more than once or twice a day." Making out, Slim?**

So once more, oh woodman, spare that tree. I'm sure you can find a better use for that ax. (So woodman, spare that tree!)

**(Defender of the Faith)**
**Len Kessler**

To the Editor:

In answer to the letters of Raymond Lee and Slim Glowka of Feb. 25 and 26 respectively, I wish to point out that:

1. There are plenty of coeds on this campus who are not snobs. As a matter of fact the only time we are snobbish is in feeling superior when fellows complain to us of the "phony" girls on campus. Sure, there are phonies, but the boys might as well get used to meeting unpleasant as well as pleasant people.

**2. Lack of pretty girls? Does he expect 4,000 Hedy Lamarrs? Are men here so superior they rate only beauties?**

3. Is beauty only skin deep?

4. I note, too, from living in university living centers that the "snobs" usually have many more dates than the girls who don't try to put on airs. Is this a fitting commentary on the taste of our men?

**5. About coeds choosing only rich boys—why is it that many of us never taste aught but beer during our four years here? The lads we date certainly must be cheapskates if they have shiny new Buicks and groan if a girl orders a drink with a higher alcoholic content than four per cent.**

6. How can a boy complain about coeds looking unpleasant early in the morning? I have yet to see the person who looks good after first awakening. We seem to encounter more men who haven't brushed their teeth before leaving the house than females.

**I personally prefer an unpleasant face to an unpleasant odor!**

There are many more points which could be used for the defense of our coeds, but I shall leave it to the other members of my sex to defend themselves.

Name Withheld

## Don't Like U.S.? Go to Russia

To the Editor:

**If Irv Feiner, in defense of Communism, thinks of an anti-Communist as Adolph Hitler, a million more were born over last weekend. Irv forgot to mention the attack upon the Catholic and Protestant churches last week by Cominform in Hungary. Does Irv think the jury which convicted the Cardinal was non-partisan and democratic?**

**I agree with Irv that the American people are constantly being lied to about the Communist party, but not by American anti-Communists, but by Russian propagandists. How many students have heard of the crimes committed by the Russian secret police? What about the Russian slave labor camps, Irv?**

Could anyone be justified in standing up for Communist activities and atrocities? Perhaps if people would put forth a little effort to perfect our democratic government instead of tearing it apart, there would be a lot less internal strife in our government.

**The Russian Communists have proved they do not want to help us try to keep peace in the world by continued blocs in the UN. Hungary does not even want a representative from our country.**

What are the Communists scared of? Anyone who does not feel at home in democratic U.S. can always find a Communist governed country in Europe.

Bud Reay

## Just Some Cards For Class Spirit

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Westcott's eulogy to the dying Syracuse school spirit, we, the members of the Junior Class Executive Council, together with the Traditions Commission have been working on a positive solution.

The essence of the plan is a "Card-cheering-section," which will add not only spirit but color to all home football games. This will be effectuated by having a section set aside in the stadium to be occupied by students pre-instructed in handling the cards.

Upon the signal of one of the cheerleaders, this section, through the use of colored cards, will form patterns and figures.

We realize this plan is still in the formative stage but if the enthusiasm shown by students who have already been approached is indicative of the whole student body, when the plan is adopted there will be no occasion for future criticism of Syracuse spirit.

**June Londeon, Secretary of Class of '50**
**Al Martin,**

Gadfly

## 'Gambling?..Well, Uh....'

By Art Kranish

IT IS OBVIOUSLY true, as one letter writer pointed out that the city of Syracuse should not be placed in the same category as the city of Chicago. Chicago is trying.

**Syracuse isn't trying. Syracuse doesn't even want to know about these things. The good burghers are much more comfortable when they feel that everything is just as it should be and don't you dare try to tell them different. That would be rude. That would be callous.**

So the old evils go on. Horse and gambling rooms operating in the city? It is inconceivable that police officials don't know about them—everyone else does.

Take the case of the lotteries. Tickets by the thousands were being printed right here in Syracuse. But it wasn't the city police that cracked down on the lottery ring—it was state troopers who did the job.

**And there are people today, who think it strange that it was out-of-towners that bore the brunt.**

Then, a few weeks later, after police told everyone the lotteries were gone from Syracuse—their slip began showing. A car speeding along near the city gets into an accident—and what falls out of the car but a few thousand more—lottery tickets.

**"Uh . . ." the police said.**

Or maybe you've forgotten the horseroom that burned down some months ago—was it a full block from city hall? Downtown photogs rushed over, got full picture coverage of parley boards, line sheets—the works. Then the chief walked in to stop these embarrasing going-ons.

**"Uh, uh. . . ." the police said, wagging their little fingers.**

Or maybe you've forgotten about the little girl who went to take her dancing lesson in a downtown studio but walked into the wrong room by mistake—and golly, mom, here were all these men talking about "Hialeah" and "giving points" and . . .

**"Uh . . . h'aint no horserooms in Syracuse" the police said, very hurt-like.**

Or maybe you've never heard about the DO junior editor who walked into a place called "——— Publishing Co." to ask for some quotations on a printing job and finding card tables and boards and little old men with green visors and nary a linotype in sight. He asked anyway.

**"Uh . . ." the little old men with green visors said.**

Or maybe you heard about the frosh coed who walked out of a downtown delicatessen and into a next-door candy shop to take some Old Nicks back to her cell. Gee, hey, here this man comes out of the room in back looking very annoyed and all the men who were sitting there playing cards around the tables looked annoyed too. I asked him for it anyway, she says.

**"Uh . . ." the man with the garters on his arms, grunted.**

The coed went away.

Or maybe, if you lived in a fraternity house and wanted to buy some used bookcases you went into one of the second-hand shops in that Tenderloin district you've heard about. Funny thing, a Greek told us, here this guy comes out of the back room and before we say anything he asks us to sit in for a couple of deals. Any bookcases? the boys ask.

**"Uh . . . sure, bookcases, sure," the man says.**

But why go on. Any native or long-term visitor could tell a dozen nasty little anecdotes just like these—and it never does any good.

**Ask a few of the salt city burghers how they can let things like this exist.**

**"Uh . . ."**

It never pays to be rude.

Lavin Room Only

## The Proboscis Knows

By Jack Lavin

PROBOSCIS MARTIN hasn't won a sou since he lost a bushel of greenery betting that Tuesday would follow Monday. He was passing the International Data Line at the time and Wednesday came after Monday.

College hasn't changed Proboscis. Not since he took up smoking.

**Like the other day. We're driving thru town when Proboscis says he's out of cigarettes. I pull the auto over to this tobacco shop and he says, "C'mon in, this may take time."**

I wonder what kind of time. I don't expect he will take the 30-day mildness test for his T-zone. For who cares how mild a cigarette can be? Only noted throat specialists.

I follow Proboscis into the store. There's the counter, the shelves, the cash register. But no cigarettes. No salesmen. Just cardboard signs telling me that this is Johnny, coming out of thousands of store windows all over the country. And because of this alone: no cigarette hangover.

**There are, however, cigar boxes on the shelves. Only they all say White Owl—5 cents. It is the NRA seal that starts me thinking.**

Nothing bothers Proboscis. He walks behind the counter. Of course, I think—self service. I am about to stuff my pockets with almost anything when I note my friend continuing into the rear. And no butts about it.

**I am about to say Ahhhhh . . . haaaaahhhhh when Proboscis nonchalantly hushes me with a right uppercut to the chin.**

Nursing the bruise, a not-too-pretty welt, I take a cognizance of the scenery. Apparently Proboscis and I are not alone. This suspicion is heightened by five men smoking cigars and **smoking cigars.**

Proboscis murmurs, "Gamblers."

**Not only are we not alone, but these five men are not alone. Also present is a cigar-smoking man on the telephone, a cigar-smoking man in front of a blackboard and two kibitzers, both smoking cigars.**

Proboscis murmurs, "Gamblers."

It is interesting to note that when working, all gamblers wear gray hats. All gamblers also wear dark sport shirts with buttoned-up collars. Rich gamblers shave. Poor gamblers smoke shorter cigars.

**And all gamblers wear overcoats. Like they could leave the premises at a moment's notice if they were called upon to do so.**

Proboscis meanwhile is scanning the blackboard, imprinted thereon being schedules of tonight's basketball games. How sports-minded of these gamblers, I say to Proboscis, keeping up with the colleges. Alumni?

Proboscis whips around suddenly, his extended nose catching me off guard and dashing me to the floor. What's in a name . . . sure.

**Arising, I catch the conversation of the clean shaven gambler on the phone, wearing grey hat, dark sports with buttoned-up collar and overcoat.**

"So stay in Florida another month. Who needs you? Sure the firm's busy. Don't worry . . . sure we'll make money. Unpredictable Syracuse has six games left. What? . . . don't be silly . . . Syracuse UNIVERSITY has six games left . . . sure . . . move into the 30-dollar-a-day room."

**Meanwhile Proboscis reaches into his wallet, kills several moths, sneezes from dust, selects two bills. "I'll take Syracuse and five points."**

The card players look up, their hands on the chips. The man on the telephone looks up, his hand over the mouthpiece. I look up, handsomely. The man at the blackboard writes on a pad, commenting, "Good boy."

**There follows an incident stranger than true fiction. There enters a man familiar to me only because he is a faculty member.**

I am about to change my name when he speaks to Proboscis.

**"You just bet on Syracuse and five points."**

**"Proboscis, brave soul, nods, "Uh, huh."**

This prof puts his hand on Proboscis' shoulder, slowly shaking his head, "Tough luck old man, they're giving six points over at the hotel."


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All Seats $.60 Curtain 8 P.M.

# Foreign Study Deadline Extended to March 15

Deadline for applications involving study next summer has been extended to March 15, according to Robert Oxnam, assistant dean of Liberal Arts.

The original deadline was March 1.

Students interested in studying at universities, or colleges in Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, Mexico, should contact Dean Oxnam as soon as possible.

Dean Oxnam emphasized that "better-than-average" students will be considered. The overseas study plan also includes students who wish to spend their junior year abroad. Details may be obtained from Dean Oxnam.

Undergraduates will have more difficulty than veterans or graduate students who have access to additional financial resources, Dean Oxnam stated. Total expenditures for a one to three month study period run anywhere from $600 to $1,400.

All arrangements including transportation, room and board, and school enrollment, are made by the Institute of International Education.

The key problem involved in the summer study program is transportation facilities. "It seems that everyone wants to go and come back at the same time," Dean Oxnam said. "This is the reason why the deadline has been set so far in advance."

Thirty students have already contacted Dean Oxnam whose office is in the Liberal Arts office in HL.

After consultation with Dean Oxnam, applications must be submitted to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 st., New York 19, N. Y. Additional information may be obtained by writing this address.

## Editors Needed For Guide Book States Daniels

Applications are open for the six editorial positions of the new all-inclusive University guide book, according to Mooch Daniels of the Traditions commission.

In addition to editor-in-chief, and men's, women's, art, specialty and feature editors, the successor to the Freshman handbook and Newcomer's Daze will need editorial and art workers.

The latest official University publication is sponsored by the University orientation committee. Class years are unimportant in the assignment of editorial positions.

Applications should include the student's name, address, telephone number, class year and previous experience.

## SU Fliers Meet Cornell Pilot Club

On Sunday morning, representatives of Syracuse university's Flying club were breakfast hosts to fliers of 14 planes — Cubs, Aeroncas and one Stinson—from the Cornell Pilot's club.

The Cornell airmen landing at municipal airport at 10, were met by Elton Bischoff, Frances Dellosa, and Lionel Novick — president, secretary, and public relations chairman of the local flying group.

After breakfast, at 11:30, the Cornellians took off for the return flight to Ithaca.

## Treasure to Fill Riley's Vacancy

Barbara Treasure, '50, has been appointed to fill a junior executive council position left vacant by the resignation of Ed Riley, by Chuck Putnam, class president has announced.

Riley, MA president, was forced to resign from the council because of the pressure of his new duties as a Collendale resident advisor.

Miss Treasure was ticket chairman of the Witches Brew, sponsored by the juniors in October.

## Mattern, Paprocki Head Valley Club

Marilyn Mattern was elected president of the Genesee Valley club at a recent meeting. Other officers slated for the spring term are: Bernard Paprocki, vice-president; Nancy Nagle, recording secretary; Milton Nitsch, treasurer; and Herman Pickles, social chairman.

Social activities for the Easter holidays will be discussed at the next meeting at 7:30 Thursday, March 3, in Room A, of the Student Union. Further plans will be made, including a cabin part at Powder Mills park.

All students of Rochester and vicinity are invited to attend.

## Student Lawyers Choose Officers

### Setright President of Upper Seniors

College of Law students recently elected the following class officers:

Graduating seniors: John C. Setright, president; Arthur V. Cordes, Jr., vice-president; Francis D. Price, secretary; Frederick K. Buchanan, treasurer; and Samuel L. H. Stewart, student council representative.

Lower seniors: Lawrence True, president; Walter Shackman, vice-president; Walter Attridge, secretary; Francis Conant, treasurer; and Martin Fogelman, student council representative.

Upper juniors: James Wilber, president; Charles Mullen, vice-president; Stewart DeVaul, secretary; Norman Gottlieb, treasurer; and Edwin Podolak, student council representative.

Lower juniors: Charles L. Smith, president; Joseph Lupia, vice-president; Charles Finch, secretary; Nicholas D'Ambrosio, treasurer, and Harry Burke, student council representative.

Freshmen: Joseph O'Neill, president; William Holbrook, vice-president; Bernice Tandet, secretary; Paul Scalzo, treasurer; and Joseph Shinder, student council representative.

### TEP Reveals Pledges

Tau Epsilon Phi recently pledged the following 10 men: Raymond Falk, Martin Hoffman, Richard Isaacs, Charles Joffee, Stanley Kasindorf, Arthur Panisch, William Robinson, Raymond Smith, Edward Sugarman and Stanley Tractenberg.

## Outing Clubbers Will Sing Tonight In Crouse Room

The Outing club will sing folk songs at 8 tonight in Crouse college, Room 14, under the direction of Joan Gersony.

Members interested in folk singing will learn new songs and sing those they already know. These persons will be leaders of larger groups and singing contests that have been planned.

Another feature on the Outing club calendar for this week is an overnight trip. Travelers will leave at 8, Saturday morning to go to Old Forge. There they will stay in cabins overnight. These cabins have cooking facilities so campers may cook their own food or eat in a restaurant in Old Forge. Members must sign up personally by noon at the Outing club office in the Men's gym. Cost is $2.50 per person.

Activities at Old Forge will depend on weather conditions.

For those who stay at home, the Outing club will sponsor a swimming party at the YWCA Saturday evening. Free refreshments, water games, and folk singing will be featured.

Every stag must be a member, or one of each couple must be a member.

Cost of the party is 50 cents per person and $1 per couple. Everyone wishing to swim must have a health card. Anyone who hasn't a health card can stop at the Infirmary and procure one. No physical examination is needed.

According to Gualtieri it is not necessary for students to sign up for these hikes.

### Any Camera

Any type of camera may be used on the hike and hikers are invited as well as photographers.

Students should bring their own lunch if they expect to return to campus with the 9:30 shuttle group. Another group of students will return at 6.

### Rehash Next Week

A rehash on photographs taken during the hike will be held at a meeting next week. At this meeting Bill Moses will tell students how they could have taken better pictures.

The World Today

# 'War of Nerves'

By Yale Newman

The North Atlantic Pact appears to have thrown the world into a dither with the net result, a new "psychological war of nerves."

What has been proposed as a "peace" movement by the western powers in their pact, strieks a forboding note in international harmony.

So much so, that the harmonics which, altho one can not see the organ causing them, fill the channels of peace with disturbing impacts.

With the western nations consolidating their "ideological" frontiers, the members of the eastern powers, Moscow directed or otherwise, are beginning to show their deep concern and have ordered a tightening-up policy of their own.

One of the first glimpses that we have had to this end, was the recent purge of the Catholic group in Hungary, a powerful block to the Communist party line in that country.

Secondly, the current trials that are going on in Sofia, Bulgaria, where 15 Protestant clergymen are on trial for "treasonable action," reveals that here, too, the Communist government fears opposition in any form.

But mere denunciation at home of the west and what it represents to conflicting ideology is not enough. Therefore, an offensive verbal attack on foreign soil was called into action last week by the Comintern.

The first blow was struck in France when Communist leader Maurice Thorez urged all Frenchmen to rally to the Russian side and join with the Soviet troops in the event a war should bring them to France.

This was followed up by Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's Communist leader, a few days later with almost the same statement to the Italian people.

Said Togliatti, "If the Soviet army were to pursue on Italian territory any aggressor, I believe the people of Italy would have the duty to help in the largest manner the Soviet army inflict upon the aggressor the lesson which he deserves."

Statements of this nature cannot be cast aside lightly as so much "wind." Nor can they be ignored by anyone in the west.

What has been said in France and Italy in the past week by the Communist leaders may safely be taken as a portent of conditions that will follow in any country who comes into armed conflict with Soviet ideology.

The past war was chiefly won because of America's uncomparable ability to produce the sinews of aggression. But it must be remembered that our production could never have reached its prolificness had Soviet Russia been our enemy.

This is meant as no "Red baiting"; there is too much else to think about these days. It is a known fact that communist espionage was on the wing during the Nazi-Soviet pact in the maritime service as well as other vital industries.

Strikes and sabotage, however, vanished from the "war effort" when Hitler attacked the U. S. S. R., but their agents never relented their efforts in secret espionage.

It may be concluded then, that Russia has formally announced to the west, thru her political puppets in France and Italy, that should the democracies contemplate an eventual "show-down" with the communists after sides have been drawn and plans formulated by them, the western powers will not only be facing a formidable army, but also, they will be threatened from behind and within their own ranks.

Altho this is not a new revelation, it is, at the same time, a sobering influence on our international diplomacy.

## Alumnus Chosen 1st City Manager

Former Hill student Kent Mathewson has been appointed first city manager of Martinsville, Va. A native of North Carolina, he obtained his master's degree at the Maxwell school in 1942.

Mathewson was chosen for the newly created post of city manager from a list of 20 applicants. A court order established the position after Martinsville citizens had approved the move by special referendum.

## Senior Newspaper Wants Workers

**Seniors interested in working on a class newspaper have been urged by Yale Newman, recently appointed editor-in-chief, to sign up for work on the publication to be published in May.**

**Newman said that those wishing to help out should contact him at 4-4833 or call Charles Miller at 5-0817.**

### ENTERING JOURNALISM

Gerald Griffin and Robert Paul Scott, liberal arts students, recently have been admitted to the School of Journalism.

## Twelve to Try For Editorships

Twelve Syracuse undergraduates recently appointed to Mademoiselle magazine's college board will compete in a national contest for 20 guest editorships. Finalists will spend from June 6 to July 1 in New York writing and editing the August college issue.

Editors, with transportation fees and salaries paid, will be selected on the basis of three assignments submitted during the year. Additional activities are news office, radio station, and fashion workroom trims.

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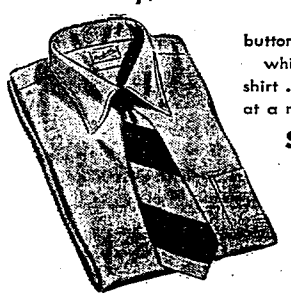

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# IMA Dance Planned March 5

Sims dining hall will be transformed into Seventh Heaven for the Independents' ball, semi-formal, corsageless dance from 9 to 1 this Saturday.

Tickets, at $2 a couple, can be bought at the Corner store, Book store, Independents' lodge and Independents' hall.

**Program Planned**

Chairman of entertainment, Cherry Gordon, has arranged a program with Hal Golden and Larry Fox, of WAER's "Interrupted Music program. Master of ceremonies Golden and Fox will do a takeoff on the divided sexes situation at Sims.

Golden will do a surprise interview with a celebrity. The festive evening will be consumated with the presentation of the Independent queen. Williamson's Parisians will provide music.

Decorations committeemen Bunny Gutterman and Paul Mayne are adding to an accumulation of ethereal props a magnificent moon replica, stars, cotton clouds, a pearly gates and symbolic seraphs.

**Other Committeemen**

Other committeemen in charge of the ball are: General Chairmen, Ruth Clark and Howard Farschi; tickets, Irwin Speagelman; refreshments and checking, Bob Lemer; publicity, Angeline Vita and Art Raskin; and head of the beauty contest, *Ginny Pastushin* and Art Raskin.

At the Independent queen beauty contest in Maxwell auditorium last Saturday 49 coeds paraded before the *judges. Six were picked as* semi-finalists and one of them, whose name was not disclosed, is the queen to be crowned March 5 in Sims hall.

**Contestants Left**

Still in the contest are Phyllis Jacobs, freshman, Sims 3; Dolores Stein, freshman, Sims 4; Edith Weinstein, freshman, Wiles cottage; Jane Hill, soph, Sargent cottage; Jeanne Parnell, *soph, Genesee* cottage; Elze Mirsky, soph, Jewell cottage. Selections were based on beauty, poise, and general appearance.

(DO Photo by Karl Goodstein)

One of these finalists in the Independent Queen contest will reign over "Seventh Heaven" this Saturday night. These six independent women were chosen from many applicants at the beauty competition Saturday afternoon in Maxwell auditorium.

They are from left to right: Phyllis Jacobs, Dolores Stein, Jane Hill, Jeanne Parnell, Edith Weinstein and Elza Mirsky.

# YPA to Begin Drive For Repeal of Politics

A full-scale petition campaign to repeal the ban on campus political groups will be officially launched tonight by the Syracuse Young Progressives at 7:30 at the Folk school, 121 Monroe st.

Any persons or group, regardless of political belief are invited to join in the campaign to repeal the ban, it was announced by Howard Levin, YPA chairman.

**Political Hysteria**

"In this era of political hysteria it is *essential for students* to be able to hear all sides of an issue," said Levin.

Election of YPA officers for the current semester will take place at the meeting. The outgoing executive committee of the group will present a report on the activities of the past semester.

"Roll YPA On," a new song about the Syracuse YPA will be presented to the group during the folk-singing period after the brief business meeting. Besides group singing there will be solos by campus folk song stylists.

**Many Activities**

Levin disclosed that this term the YPA will greatly extend its cultural, athletic and social activities. The group will form basketball, tennis, an dswimming teams, will conduct dances, paries, and hayrides, and will present art shows, concerts of folk and classical music.

"The purpose of the petition campaign to repeal the *political ban is to show the* MSG representatives that they have mass student support in their desire to allow for political freedom on campus," said Levin.

# New York State Launches Intern Training Program

The New York State Public Administration department has announced the launching of its *1949-50 interne program.*

This system of training, begun in 1947 by Gov. Dewey, provides administrative training for New York residents who have completed residence work towards a master's degree.

**Inclusive Opportunities**

According to Howard Miller, placement director of the Maxwell school, opportunities exist in almost all areas of the state's executive branch. Students may get particular information on each opening at Miller's office, 212 Maxwell.

The internship program favors grads who have completed *residence work towards* master's degrees in public administration, economics and political science. However, applications from 13 other fields—*accounting, agriculture, education*, engineering, forestry, library science, psychology, public health, social service, statistics, hotel, hospital or institution *management*—will also be considered, provided there is evidence of training and aptitude in the administrative field.

**30 Positions**

This year's provision allows for 30 intern appointments, for a period from July, 1949, to June 30, 1950. Applications must be filed before March 31 at the Maxwell placement office and not with any Albany agency.

As a result of cooperation with the Civil Service department, *internes in personnel* administration will be able for the first time to spend six months with a specialized department and six months with civil service. Individual training *schedules* will be established prior to appointment of interne.

# Positions Offered In Several Fields Of Civil Service

The federal Civil Service commission has released its list of education levels necessary for application for taking the latest series of unassembled examinations.

The positions open fall in the historian, intelligence specialist (general and technical), foreign affairs officer and social science anayist fields.

"Generally speaking, all social science students with one year of graduate study are eligible for intelligence specialist (general), foreign affairs officer, and social science anayst examinations.

"Students with 12 hours of graduate work in history are eligible for the historian exam. Students with two semesters of graduate work in the humanities, such as a foreign language, are eligible for the intelligence specialist (general) and social science analyst exams.

"For the intelligence specialist (technical) exam, 60 hours of grad work in math, physics, engineering, chemistry, biology, bacteriology, geology, geography, or statistics is required."

Undergrads may qualify for the various exams if they have had "five years of progressively responsible experience in the various types of work which the titles of the exams outline."

Applications must be sent to the *U. S. Civil Service commission*, Washington 25, D. C., by March 15. ets must file Forms 57, 5001-ABC, and 14 to claim preference.

For all additional information students are urged *to see* Howard Miller in Room 211 of Maxwell.

# Friedlander Voted L.I. Club Prexy

Elections of new officers for *the coming year and plans for* a social constituted the main order of business in last week's session of the Long Island club.

Meeting in the Student Union the quorum voted on five executive positions. Al Friedlander was elected club prexy with Larry Lewitt appointed to the vice-presidency. Harriet Olinsky was named as corresponding secretary and Cecile Sliverman as financial secretary. Joan Blum and Sid Grill were nominated to serve as co-social chairman.

The social chairmen have announced a stag dinner-dance to be held this Sunday, March 6, at the Eastwood Sports center. All Hill students who are residents of greater Long Island are invited. Those interested in attending are requested to contact Joan Blum at 916 S. Crouse or by calling 4-9562 and leaving your name so as to facilitate arrangements.

The last meeting before the dinner-dance will be held tonight in Room B of the Union at 7. Final details and last-minute corrections will be released at that time.

# Chadwick Speaker For Geology Club

Dr. George H. Chadwick, former New York State geologist, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Geology club at 7:30 tonight in *the museum lecture room*, 4th floor, Lyman.

A recognized authority on New York state geology for many years, Dr. Chadwick has published extensively in stratigraphy, fauna, correlation, and glaciology in the Empire State.

He has worked as field geologist for oil companies in Oklahoma and Texas, and has taught at St. Lawrence, Rochester, Williams, Richmond and Vassar colleges.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend, according to Russ Griswald, club president. Refreshments will be served as usual following the meeting.

**COURT PROSECUTION STAFF**

Prosecution staff of the court of men's student government consists of a chief prosecutor and five assistants. Assistants to Chief Fred Grill are Lewis Cohen and David Seaman, '49; Gordon Litwin, '50, and George Coupounas and Sylvan Sarasohn, '51.

# Coming Tonight -- Alec Templeton

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, will present the third program in this season's Famous Artists series, Tuesday night in Lincoln auditorium.

Noted for his versatility in playing all forms of music—

Alec Templeton

from classics to modern, Templeton came to the United States from England, 14 years ago and has since attained widespread popularity as an instrumentalist.

Highlight of his concert performance will be an improvisation on a classical theme suggested by the audience.

Included on the program will be Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Beethoven's Sonata in F Sharp Minor, Opus 78; and selections by Schuman, Brahms and Debussy.

Templeton will also play several of his own compositions—"Serenata," "Fish Hatchery," "Minuet in the Style of Mozart," and "A Sultry Day in New York."

# Sales Forum Will Hear Armitage, Wilson Talks

J. E. Armitage, personnel director of S. S. Kresge company, Detroit, and Jerry Wilson, vice-president of Wilson's Leading Jewelry stores, will speak before the Syracuse university Sales Forum at 7:30 this evening in 307 HL.

*This meeting is one of nine such gatherings sponsored* thruout the school year by the Sales Forum. The organization is composed of students interested in hearing about present and future business conditions and problems including prospects for employment.

Guest speakers from many phases of the business world will be brought to the campus during the year.

**35 Years Service**

Armitage has had 35 years service with the Kresge company. He started his career in the Middle West, working later in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, holding various positions—stockman, assistant manager, and manager in that territory.

After leaving the Middle West, he was superintendent in the New York district for eight years. He remained there until his appointment as Personnel Director in October of 1946.

**Dynamic Leader**

Wilson is the son of John Wilson, founder of the Wilson jewelery store, and is today the dynamic leader of this outstandign business organization.

He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Wilson is thoroughly familiar with all of the Wilson operations, having worked at each of the branches. His capacity now is that of general maanger in charge of all stores.

**NEW CHEERLEADERS**

Each year 20 aspiring yellers make their bids for the cheerleading squad, and each year one, or possibly two candidates make the grade. Latest members of the squad are Bob Bowles of Valley Stream, L. I., and Tom Large, *Buffalo*, N. Y.

# Oxnam to Address Senior Commission

The first meeting this semester of the Senior commission will be held at 8:15 today in 111 Maxwell. Dean Robert Oxnam, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will speak on "Youth and Tomorrow."

Dean Oxnam, 35 years old, has his Ph.D., M.S., M.A., and B.A. degrees and has spent many years traveling abroad.

The purpose of the Senior commission is to help the college senior adjust to his new role as a citizen of the community and the world.

The series this semester will include such topics as community participation, marriage, alumni relationships, employment opportunities, etc.

# Tabard Appoints 14 Staff Members

Co-editors of Tabard, Bob Young and Milton Kramer, yesterday announced the appointments of staff members for the spring issue.

*Officers for the forthcoming* issue are Ruth Gelarie, managing editors; Stella Miller and John Edman, publicity; and Don Walsh, circulation. Also appointed were Readers Shelley Pyke, Bob Tabachnick, Dave Kipnis; editorial board members, Julian Janowitz, Douglas Houston, John Kane, Diane Billies, and Merrit Stone.

Poetry editor, Jane Davis; and corresponding secretary, Adella Perkoff, round out the list of new appointees.


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# Wrestlers Return to Practice Following Loss to Engineers

By George Urdang

Cortland state teachers and then the easterns—that's the remaining schedule for the Orange wrestlers as they started another week of practice yesterday after receiving a 15-13 setback at the hands of the eastern champs. Lehigh, Saturday.

Trailing 10-4 going into the 155-pound match, Syracuse's "Murderer's Row" opened up against the visitors with Kenny Hunte scoring a well earned 6-5 win over Eric Erikson.

The Lehigh matman not only became the first grappler to score on Hunte this year, but he was also the first 155 pounder that didn't get pinned by Hunte. Against F&M, the Hill's 155-pound matman was moved up a notch and scored a 10-0 decision for the only other time that he didn't score a fall.

Then Pas Perri tied the score at 10-all by gaining a 9-2 decision over the Engineers captain. Ed Erikson. Perri received two points for a time advantage and easily outclassed his Lehigh opponent.

Capt. George Gebhardt then

Coach Joe McDaniel

faced defending eastern champ Jim Jackson in the light heavyweight class. This was the rubber match between the two, since they had split twice last year.

The Orange captain gave Jackson two points by letting him escape twice in an effort to *score a fall over the eastern* champ. But the Hill grappler had to be content with an 8-4 decision to put Syracuse in front for the first time 13-10.

Then luckless Fred Gunther, spotting his opponent some 30 pounds or more, couldn't get away from Lehigh's Gus LaSasso and was pinned in 2:59 of the first period to give the visitors the meet. LaSasso was undefeated in this year's competition and just had too much weight and power for the Orange "heavyweight."

Jim Fogarty drew with Lehigh's Mike Filipos in the initial match, each scoring an escape with neither receiving any time advantage.

Bob Valle lost a 4-1 decision to Ted Brothers in the 128-pound clash to put the visitors ahead 5-2.

Then Joe Settanni received a one point time advantage to draw with Dick Kelsey, 136-pound eastern champ.

With Lehigh leading 7-4 John Mahoney was awarded two points for time advantage and scored a 4-2 decision over Howie Tice to set the stage for the Hill's valiant but fruitless effort to down the eastern champs.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Tuesday, March 1, 1949 Page Five


Stan Gillen's

## Pillar of Salt

It was a great night for the Lehigh wrestling squad . . . we wish we could say the same for the Syracuse basketball team.

In edging Penn State 49-47 the Orange cagers were forced to participate in a nostalgic court farce that left 4,057 sport enthusiasts yawning.

The fact that the frustrated Piety quintet managed to win by a close two point margin is absolutely no indication that the contest was an exciting one.

**The game was decided at the foul line. Syracuse converted 16 of its 27 foul shots; Penn State hit for 9 out of 19 from the charity stripe. Incidental figures show the Orangemen scoring 16 goals from field. Penn State sent thru 19 field goals.**

The Andreasmen couldn't have picked a better night to demonstrate some finesse from the foul line. Whether we like to admit it or not Penn State's zone defense was effective and the payoff had to come via the foul route.

*Saturday night's game happily was a reverse of the Syracuse-*Penn State game at State College, Pa. three weeks back. On that sad occasion the invading Hillmen flubbed up on 13 of its foul shots altho outscoring the zone-defending Lions from field, or should we say "from set?" Thirty one foul conversions by the State team that night iced the 63-47 decision.

• • •

**The "youngest 'old master' in the sports world", Nat Holman, sent his CCNY quintet against Syracuse last night. At present 52-year-old Holman is celebrating his 30th year as coach of the city team. Since taking over the hoop fortunes of the New York team (1919) Holman has compiled a .745 percentage mark.**

"Mr. Basketball" in his playing hey-dey (1919-20) pranced the hardwood for a number of pro teams before joining the renowned Celtics. During this time "the world's greatest basketball player" also coached the CCNY squad.

# Frosh Quintet Beats Manlius In Preliminary Game, 66-55

Coach Andy Mogish's frosh cagers annexed their seventh victory in last night's Coliseum preliminary trouncing Manlius, 66-55.

For the Hill frosh last night's win was the second decision over Manlius. The Cadets bowed to Syracuse on their home court, 80-73.

Tom Huggins led the yearling attack netting 15 points. He was followed closely by Bucky Roche, who tallied 14.

**Forman Paces Losers**

High man for the losing squad was Dan Forman with 22 points.

Syracuse led off with a blister scoring pace that was highlighted by sharp ball handling on the fast break. Manlius was off on its shooting and fell far behind *in attempting* to match the generally effective sharp-shooting of the Mogishmen.

Mogish

Dan Dorff's height under the backboard was used to good advantage in discouraging the small Manlius quintet. Both coaches stayed with their starting lineups thruout the first half.

**Manlius Trails**

The half ended with Manlius trailing 40-24. In the second half the game became ragged, Manlius gaining the better of the exchange of baskets. Altho the home team was never in trouble the Manlius five managed to pull up.

Midway thru the first half Manlius was 8 points off the pace. At this point Manlius high scorer, shifty Dan Forman began hitting with one handers.

**Last Half Spurt**

Six minutes near the game's end Manlius moved within hailing distance as Bob Jung of the Cadets connected on four fast goals to pull the count up to 57-51. However, that was all for Manlius.

The frosh slammed thru three field goals and one foul shot. In the time that remained the invading Cadet five only connected for two field goals. The game ended in a flurry of scoreless scrimmages.

| SYRACUSE | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Player | G | F | P |
| Swanson | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Adamo | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Emerson | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Luke | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dorff | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| McFarland | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Waters | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Huggins | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Delisa | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roche | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| | 28 | 10 | 66 |
| MANLIUS | | | |
| Kennedy | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Forman | 9 | 4 | 22 |
| DeLucia | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickerman | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Jung | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| DeHoree | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 23 | 9 | 55 |

# Syracuse Fencers Defeat Utica, 14-13; Demopolis Stars

Capt. Dean Demopolis led the Syracuse fencers to a close 14-13 decision over Utica Saturday as the Orange were victorious in their first meet of the season.

Winning the foil and saber matches by 5-4 margins, the Pietymen lost the third set of bouts to Utica by a 5-4 score. Demopolis, Howard Barschi, and Marvin Gliedman racked up identical individual records of four losses as against two defeats.

In foil play Demopolis and Glick won their first two bouts losing the third. Gliedman took his first match from Utica but lost the third as the Orange outplayed Utica 5-4.

Barschi and Demopolis defeated the visitors 2-1 in saber contests but Glick was defeated 1-2 in his match.

Altho Gliedman posted three 2-0 shutouts, Syracuse lost the epee bouts as Utica took five of the remaining six matches.

Next Saturday Syracuse will entertain a strong RPI squad from Troy, and on March 19 St. Lawrence will provide the competition. Pending confirmation of athletic directors, meets have also been scheduled with Buffalo and Cornell.

### Frosh Lacrossemen

**All men wishing to try out for the freshman lacrosse team should report to yearling mentor Arnie Burdick any time after 3 at Hendricks field any day this week.**

### Intra Meeting

**All fraternities, living centers and independent teams who plan to enter squads in the intramural swimming tournament must send representatives this evening to the trophy room in Archbold gym at 7:30.**

## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Winter sports will soon be crowded out of prominence with the onrush of spring athletics, sparked by the presence of Roy Simmons' lacrossemen and the baseball operations of Ted Kleinhans.

Complete schedules for the spring sports have not yet been officially released altho the Daily Orange has published the home schedule for the Orange athletic hordes.

**At this point the coaching staff is incomplete. Carl Troester who handled the tennis team for the past two seasons has left the Hill athletic scene. As yet his successor has not been named by Director of Athletics Lew Andreas.**

Several weeks ago this column speculated that Hank Baron No. 1 man on the tennis squad for the last two years and frosh coach a year ago would take over the varsity post. Andreas could not be reached for comment.

• • •

The University of Rochester has released its spring schedule and the Yellow Jackets will face the Hill tennis and golf teams twice.

**The golfers face Rochester May 4 at Rochester with the return match scheduled for May 27 in Syracuse. The Hill tennis forces journey to Rochester April 30 with the return go set for May 21.**

• • •

Varsity stroke Whitey Dreissnack, recipient of the Devil's Own trophy a year ago, will probably sit out the crew season. Whitey broke his arm last week while running to catch a bus for Thompson rd.

His injury is a tough blow for crew coach Ned Ten Eyck's plans. The venerable mentor, now in his last season as crew coach, had been banking on Dreissnack to lead what should be a highly successful crew.

• • •

**Niagara's ambition for big time football has been extended to Cornell where the Purple Eagles open their 1949 football schedule against Lefty James' defending Ivy league champions.**

• • •

The Onondagan has begun counting the votes in their athlete of the year contest. Sports Editor Carl Seiffer announced the winner would be published within a few days.

• • •

The MSG athletic panel, which has prepared a complaint against the Voodoo antic of Colgate fans 10 days ago, should first sound out the sentiments of the Orange cagers. Most hoopsters are opposed to MSG's action and we feel the board should not proceed until speaking to several members of the basketball team.

# Four Orange Runners Place in IC4A Meet

Syracuse's varsity indoor track squad returned to practice after a fairly good showing at the IC4A's in Madison Square garden Saturday.

Neil Pratt, Stan Beckett, Dick Church and John Revelle were the most outstanding performers for the Orange in the 28th running of the IC4A's which saw Michigan State win by garnering 35½ points.

Pratt, who many had picked as the boy to watch in the mile run, placed third behind George Wade of Yale and Jack Dianetti of Michigan State.

In a time trial Stan Beckett of the Orange tied the Intercollegiate record for the 60 yard dash with a 6.2 seconds run. But Beckett was defeated in the finals as he placed fourth in a blanket finish. First place was garnered by Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall who won the event in 6.2, again tying the meet record.

Fred Johnson of Michigan State finished in the second slot with Ira Kaplan coming in third.

Dick Church, star of the Hill cross country squad showed good form in the two mile run when he came in third. Church, who was one of the standouts of the cross country IC4A's last November bowed to Bob Black of Rhode Island State but clipped six full seconds off the university record by running at 9:21 two mile.

John Revelle, highly touted Orange high jumper, finished in a five way tie for third place on the high jump. Dick Philips of Brown and Dick Lyser of Temple, tied for first at 6 feet, 4½ inches.

Piety Hill's frosh medley team ran third in the frosh medley relay which was won by Manhattan in 7.39.2.

A crowd of over 10,000 sports enthusiasts saw Jim Scholtz of Army shatter the world record for the weight throw. The mighty cadet tossed the 35-pound weight 60 feet, 7¾ inches to surpass any performance yet made.

Another surprise was Bob Mealey of Cornell finishing a sad fifth in the 1,000 yard run. Mealey last week won the NAAU title for this event.

The Michigan State squad practically walked away with the meet and was nine points ahead of the closest contester, Yale university, the IC4A outdoor champion.

TRACK NOTES—Pratt eclipsed the University mile mark running a 4:14.1 breaking Lynn Radcliffe's old mark of 4:14.4.

Jack Warner finished eighth in the two mile run . . . his time was 9:28.2 which missed breaking the old mark by 1.2 seconds.

| Syracuse (49) | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Savage | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Supruniowicz | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Kiley | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Newell | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Stickel | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Miller | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Rosen | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hladik | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jaffe | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beck | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 17 | 15 | 49 |
| CCNY (53) | FG | FT | TP |
| Shapiro | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Jameson | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Galiber | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Wittlin | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Dambrot | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Mager | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Benson | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brickman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 19 | 15 | 53 |

## Intra Scores

Eight Skytop teams saw action last night. The results are as follows:

Forestry Co-op 38, John Jay 17; Shafters 25, Cloud 5 20; Skytop MR16 35, Skytop Demons 11; Skytop MR12 22, Skytop ML15 17

## WAA News

**Bus transportation to the bowling alleys for coeds will be discontinued due to the limited number of girls participating in the sport.**

**The WAA executive board has presented a cup to the outstanding women kegling teams, the outstanding managers of these squads and to the best individual bowlers.**

**Interviews will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the women's gym for all coeds wishing to become managers in ping pong or bowling.**

# Yearling Trackmen Place Fifth in N. Y.

A couple of 'home town' teams proved too much for Coach Bob Grieve's frosh trackster in the medley relay at Madison Square garden, Saturday.

The Orange yearling boardmen wound up in fifth place, trailing the winning Manhattan combine, St. John's, Alfred and Yale in 7:43, four seconds behind the Kelly-green clad freshman of the winning New York squad.

Milt Hollar started the relay for the Hillmen, doing his 220 yard stint in :23.5. Dick Dodd ran the quarter-mile in :59.1 followed by Powell Benedict, who was clocked at 2:01 for the half-mile. Bill Ireland finished up for the Orange, posting a 4:28 time for the mile grind.

The Tangerine runners, who copped second place in the semi-final trials for the IC4A event, resumed practice yesterday in preparation for the Penn relays in April.

# Undefeated Frosh Matmen Face Ithaca in Closing Meet

**Fresh from a decisive victory over Ithaca college, Coach Bob Pickett's frosh wrestling team is preparing for its final match of the season at Cortland this Saturday.**

**The frosh made it four straight last Saturday defeating Ithaca 33-5.**

For the third week in a row, Syracuse's 121-pounder Lou Tschirhart, and 128-pounder, Bob Gerbino, won their matches by forfeit.

Lee Nethersole, 136-pounder, threw Jim Rhodes in 1:49 of the third period.

**In the 145-pound class, John Haas decisioned Ken Spenard 6-3.**

The next three men pinned their opponents making the score 30-0. Jim LaVine threw Dick Curtis in 2:11 of the second period, Harry Korines pinned Carl Brittle in 50 second in the second period, and Murray Winer threw Bob Cary in 2:06 of the second period. All three are unbeaten this season.

Ithaca's only points were gained when Sherman Babcock, the Orange heavyweight was unable to continue because of an injury to his eye. At the time of the injury Babcock was leading his opponent, Frank Spardo.

**The frosh end the season at Cortland next Saturday. The grapplers have already met Cortland once this year, shutting them out 32-0.**


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# Noble Will Speak To Study Group At IZFA Seminar

Dean Charles C. Noble will be guest speaker at the first campus-wide seminar of the IZFA Christian Study Group at 7:30 tomorrow in the Colonial room. He will talk on the "Christian Interest in Modern Israel."

Fred Krinsky, instructor in Maxwell School of Citizenship and faculty advisor of the Syracuse chapter of IZFA, will give a thumbnail review of events in Israel since last May.

"Asignment Tel Aviv," a recent Palestinian color film will be shown.

The Christian Study group which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, was organized last term, in order to acquaint Christian students with the new state of Israel.

Co-chairman Robert Lemer and Fred Gaudry said that the group will try to seek understanding through knowledge.

Said Lemer: "We'd like to draw away the veil of ignorance that surrounds Israel, and find out what the new state stands for.

"At our meetings we will try to bring out the different views as to what Israel was formed and whether or not it is a religious state. Both pros and cons will be presented."

Co-chairman Guadry stressed the fact that Christianity, to a large extent, is based on Jewish culture and tradition. "An understanding of these," he said, "may help us know each other better."

Guadry added that at the second meeting the group will discuss "Democracy in Israel." Future programs will include prominent speakers, films and informal get-togethers with other IZFA groups.

## Stahl Tells Class Publicity Agents Need Perspective

"You must have a perspective to do good reporting or promotional work," Joseph J. Stahl, promotion director for the N. Y. S. Freedom Train commission, told Prof. George C. Betts' government publicity class yesterday in the Castle.

"And," Stahl said, "the best perspective is in terms of the financial return to your employer. The publicity man must ask himself what is to be gotten out of the publicity. He must seek this perspective to do a good job.

"Some newspapermen believe in becoming cynical. I don't believe that," he said. "I think you should be constructive, have a promotional mind."

Since he can not tell how many people read or understand the releases he writes, the publicity man must have some philosophy behind his releases. Thus if he does not understand this philosophy he is wasting his time in that job, Stahl said.

"Never write a news story because it is a release. Never write a news story because it is a news story.," he told the class. "You must first know your perspective, develop a rule of reason."

For several years Stahl was director of information for the Federal Security administration. He has been on the staff of the New York Times, Newsweek and was promotion manager for the Denver Post.

## TV Show Stars University Talent

WHEN will stage a one-hour variety show on television, starring University talent and a "Man on the Street" program from 2 to 3 Saturday. It will originate from Olmstead's on S. Crouse.

University talent interested in participating on the show have been asked to contact Ned Ryan of WHEN. Players will be able to see their own performances, since Olmstead's will set up about eight receivers in the store.

## Honorary Host at Premedical Convo

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honorary, will sponsor it's second in a series of convocations tonight, designed to aid all premedical students on campus.

Dean Eric Faigle again will be the main speaker. Ready to answer any questions that students may have will be Dr. D. C. Batterson, chemistry department; Dr. C. L. Brightman, physics department; and Dr. H. Evans, zoology department.

This meeting is primarily for sophomores. Previously there was a convocation for freshmen and next Wednesday there will be one for juniors and seniors. All convocations will take place at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium.

## Sophs to Learn MSG Operation

Operation and aims of men's student government will be taken up in detail this week at the sophomore student session classes.

Dick Loester, president of MSG; Ed Burgess, head of civil service; Bill Pellenz, chief of elections in civil service; John Tabak, chief justice of the men's student court; George Daimault, associate justice; and Claude Kleefeld, speaker of the men's student assembly, will all be present at each class to speak and answer questions.

Each coed attending these classes will receive a four-page outline of the talks.

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** 12 noon.

**Human Relations** at 4:15, 110 Maxwell.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15.

**Vocations committee** at 7, Board room.

**Christian Science** organization at 7, Colonial room.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7, Lounge.

**Second cabinet** at 7, Colonial room.

**Jewish choir** rehearsal at 8:30 Colonial room.

**Senior campus** guide meeting at 5, 204 HL.

***Reunion du mardi gras*** ce soir. Que chacun apporte un chapeau original pour la fete. Student Union. Th.45.

**HPA meeting** at 7:15 207 HL.

**All premedical** convocation, sophomores. 7:30 Maxwell.

**Long Island club** meeting at 7, Room B, Student Union. Final details and arrangements for Sunday's dinner-dance. All Long Islanders invited.

**Applications** are open for editorial positions on the new University Handbook. Interested students should submit name, address, telephone number, class year and previous experience to Mooch Daniele. Alpha Chi Rho, or Marge Hunt, Alpha Delta Pi.

**IMA recorded** classics at 7:30, Independent's lodge. Discussion: Shubert's symphony.

**Book Mart** at 6:30. Alpha Omicron Pi for ON picture.

**Student Union** rhumba class canceled.

**Student Union** joint publicity and service committee at 7, Room C.

**Sigma Chi Alpha** ON picture at 5 in main lounge of Student Union. Old and new members must attend.

**Sales Forum** executive meeting at 4:45, 109 Slocum.

**Sales Forum** monthly meeting at 7:30, 307 HL. Speakers: Armitage of Kresge's stores and Wilson of Wilson's Leading Jewelers. Students and faculty invited.

**DO soph** classes today or tomorrow, 4:15, 102 or 103 Castle. This is permanent. No classes on Thursday. Must attend one of the two. Bring DO's. Topic: Make-up.

**DO lower** frosh class at 4, 102 Castle. Bring tests.

**City Women's club** at 7:30, Sims lounge. Mrs. Readdy will speak on "Marriage Customs of India" Refreshments.

**Men's glee** club at 6:15, Corner store. WHEN television show.

**Sims diners** will eat at 5 shift.

**WWO** Executive council at 8:30 in Maxwell lobby for ON picture.

**Debate club** at 7:30 in 415 HL.

**WAA board** meeting at 7, Women's gym. Attendance imperative. Managers will be chosen.

**WAA** all interested in trying for bowling or ping pong manager report at 7:30 to women's gym.

**Beta Alpha Psi** meeting at 7:30, SAE house, 737 Comstock ave. Speaker: Forrest H. Whitmeyer, president of the Excelsior Insurance company. Topic: "Insurance Problems as They Relate to the Accountant."

**Will a *representative* from** Boar's Head, Math Club, Triple Cities Club, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Iota Epsilon, and Pi Gamma Nu please contact the ON staff (Wilma Chidester) as soon as possible to arrange for identification and copy for the '49 ON. Telephone 5-0104.

## F. H. Whitmeyer Slated to Address Beta Alpha Psi

Forrest H. Whitmeyer, president of Excelsior Insurance company and a Syracuse alumnus, will address Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting honorary at 7:30 tonight at the SAE house.

Mr. Whitmeyer will clarify insurance problems in their relation to accountants.

The program for the remainder of the semester has been announced by Robert F. Muir, vice-president of the honorary. An open meeting for all accounting majors has been scheduled for March 15, and on March 29, Maurice Brown of the Syracuse city sales tax office will address the group.

Methods of machine accounting will be discussed by a Remington Rand representative on April 26. The honorary's initiation banquet will be held May 10 and feature J. K. Lasser, C.P.A., and author of "Your Income Tax."

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

TODAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hendricks Chapel, Frosh commission | 8 | Chapel lounge |
| Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 1003 Walnut ave. and 1001 Walnut ave. |
| Pi Beta Phi, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 210 Walnut pl. |
| Alpha Chi Rho-Delta Gamma, Exchange dinner | 5:45-8 | 901 Walnut ave. and 131 College pl. |

WEDNESDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Frosh basketball, Lemoyne | 7 | Coliseum |
| Varsity basketball, Canisius | 8:30 | Coliseum |
| Kappa Alpha Theta- Alpha Sigma Phi, Exchange dinner | 5:45-8 | 306 Walnut pl. and 202 Walnut pl. |

## Baby Contest Application

I wish to enter the DO baby contest. My parents have read the rules on page 1 and comply with all of them, and the three of us vouch that all the information listed below is true.

My pop's name is _____

My address is _____

My name is _____

My folk's connection with this ol' university is:

Student _____ Class _____

Faculty member _____ School _____

Employee _____ Capacity _____

My date of birth is _____

## Portraits Exhibited At Student Union, Decorate Lounge

Seven oil portraits done by Charlotte Behnke, Roberta Pommerer and Andrew Johnstone comprise the second in a series of art exhibits currently being shown in the main lounge of the Student Union.

Pallette knife technique, academic technique, and impressionistic style are used. Further exhibits thruout the year will display subjects done in casein paints, watercolor, and oils.

Students who have one or more paintings and who would like to exhibit for a two-week period should contact Gloria Dayhoff, Zeta Tau Alpha, 5-9631.

Purpose of exhibits is to give students a chance to exhibit work and to decorate the Union.


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"Out of the Storm"

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John Wayne
Gail Russell
In Garland Reark's
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with
Gig Young
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Luther Adler
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
"Out of the Storm"

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 89 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949 Six Pages Five Cent


# Speculation Begins About Baysinger's Successor; Four Former Syracuse Coaches' Return Rumored

## A Castle Queen

Jackie Thunfors

**(This is the seventh in a series of bi-weekly articles on the 16 outstanding students on the Syracuse campus. Selection is made by the Daily Orange on the basis of all-around contribution to the University, rather than on any single activity.**

**The winners will receive a scroll, signed by Chancellor Tolley, Dean Piskor, Dean Hilton, Dick Loester of MSG, Marge Hunt of WSG, and Paul Keil of the DO.)**

By Bill Breisky

Stalking the classrooms and library of the Castle almost any hour of the day is a tall, blonde activity-laden senior who runs from committee meeting to class and back to committee meeting again—day in and day out—and still claims, "I'm always getting new ideas, and not having time to work on them."

Hustling Jacquelyn (Jack) Thunfors likes to see new places, meet new people, and work on new ideas. "I get tired," she argues, " of seeing the same people going to the same places at the same time."

In her jobs as vice-president of Eta Pi Upsilon, president of Theta Sigma Phi, and chief justice of the WSG court—or just on an urge to look up a friend—Jack "takes off" every possible weekend to lands unknown. Things have got to the state now that she often finds herself carrying a tooth brush in her hand bag "just in case."

But the rather exhausting occupation of running six feet in front of her own shadow is nothing new to Jack—or "Jackie." In her first day of grammer school, teacher started her running—for a rather strange reason, to be sure—and Jack has never stopped.

"You're a big girl, Jackie," she was told. "Why don't you try starting in the second grade?"

And she did; still claims "I never missed the first grade a bit." Only complaint about

(Continued to Page 4)

## Noble Addresses IZFA Seminar

### Christian Study Group Hears Krinsky

Dean Charles C. Noble will speak on the "Christian Interest in Modern Israel" at 7:30 this evening in the Colonial room at the first campus-wide seminar of the International Zionist Federation of America Christian Study group.

Fred Krinsky, instructor in Maxwell School of Citizenship and faculty advisor of the Syracuse chapter of IZFA, will review events in Israel since last May.

**Organized Last Term**

"Assignment Tel Aviv," a recent Palestinian color film will be shown.

To acquaint Christian students with the new state of Israel, the Christian Study group, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, was organized last term. Co-chairmen Robert Lemer and Fred Gaudry said that the group will try to seek understanding through knowledge.

**Understanding Needed**

"We'd like to draw away the veil of ignorance that surrounds Israel, and find out what the new state stands for," said Lomer. "At our meetings we will try to bring out the *different* views as to why Israel was formed and whether or not it is a religious state. Both pros and cons will be presented."

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

### Athletic Board

The changes in the Hill football line-ups for next season announced yesterday by the Administrative Board on Athletics climaxes the students' and alumni's efforts to field a top ranking football team to match the University's top ranking position.

Admitting that Syracuse football has failed to live up to the expectations of these students and alumni, the board has planned a vigorous athletic program which will raise our football standing to the enviable level of our over-all sports program.

To the Administrative Board on Athletics, for recognizing the demands of the student body and alumni in re-emphasizing football at the University, goes today's pig-skin-shaped *Daily Orange*.

Stan Brooks

## Ribs Ends Syracuse Reign Without Any Hard Feelings

By Bob Sokolsky

It seemed to be just the reverse procedure.

Ribs Baysinger looked up from his packing and smiled at me. *If anybody was flustered it was I, not he.*

"I suppose you want a statement," he said. There was no anger in his voice.

"Yes, that's one of the reasons."

"Well, that's something a coach has to expect if he doesn't produce a winner."

"I sincerely mean it when I *say I am leaving Syracuse* without any hard feelings. Everybody here has been most cooperative, the DO, my assistant coaches and the players. The boys did everything that they were capable of. If a boy can't kick, he just can't. That's all there is to it."

"I could have stayed longer, but it was insisted that at least five of my assistants be fired. We do not work that way. I hired those men because I thought they were capable. I still think so."

"Do I have any plans at present? Well, for a

"Do I have any plans at present? Well, for a while I intend to just take things easy. *I have a couple of things* lined up, nothing definite yet."

"Do you intend to take any of your assistants with you?" I asked him.

"*We haven't had much time* to talk things over yet. A few of the fellows have a few ideas and plans."

"There will have to be some *things straightened* out for the new man. I'm sure he will receive the utmost cooperation. I certainly wish him the best of luck."

We shook hands and as I left the gymnasium office, I couldn't help but feel queer.

But last season's record was still one and eight.

Ribs Baysinger

## Restaged Version Of 'Blithe Spirit' Opens Tomorrow

The opening of Sawyer Falk's completely restaged version of "Blithe Spirit," delayed for one week because of technical difficulties, will definitely open at 8 tomorrow night in the Boar's *Head playhouse, according* to drama department business manager Amram Nowak.

A new shipment of Restoration costumes arrived from New York yesterday, replacing the Cavalier-type costumes that caused the production postponement.

**Sets Ready**

Settings were completed over the weekend and have been set up on the playhouse stage, in readiness for opening night.

Tickets still remain for *opening night and for the Friday* and Saturday evening shows. Priced at 60 cents, they may be purchased at the drama office, 413 HL, or at the Boar's Head playhouse, 817 S. Crouse ave.

With an extra week of rehearsal time, Director Herbert L. Smith feels that "the 17th century version of the sophisticated Noel Coward comedy will open "better than ever."

Altho settings, costumes, and dialogue have been turned back 300 years, the story will *remain fundamentally* the same. It concerns the hilarious chain of events occuring when the long-departed wife of an English author returns, thru the aid of a medium, to plague him and his second wife.

**Improved Play**

Arthur Carnes will head the cast as Charles Condamine, the author, while Diane Anthony will play his second wife, Lady Constance. Betty Could will give a ghost a chance in her hole of deceased wife, Elvira Condamine.

*Joanne Hendrickson* will portray the bustling spiritualist, Madame Arcati, and Mitzie Himbert will be cast as the maid, Edith. Rounding out the cast are Alicia Panages as Mrs. Bradman and Al Corbin as Dr. Bradman.

"Blithe Spirit" opened in London's West End a decade ago. Clifton Webb portrayed the first Charles Condamine in the initial Broadway production, one and a half years later.

## Forestry Telecast Slated Tomorrow

In cooperation with the Syracuse university television society, the college of Forestry will present its third telecast at 8 tomorrow evening over WHEN. This performance of "Tree Time" will deal with *flood control, Floyd Carlson,* associate professor of forestry, announced yesterday.

Members of the society who will act in this telecast are Elaine Raff, Frank Bauman, Robert Fasett, Robert Bowles, and Don Resnick. Larry Gilmore was the writer for the *show.*

James Collison, society president, said that an intensive drive is underway to obtain speakers from the television industry. The first lecturer is tentatively scheduled for March 9.

The TV society is currently conducting a survey of all television dealers in the city. This survey is being done with the help of WHEN and Prof. Harry W. Hepner. Details of the project, headed by Howard Spokes and Dick Ward, will be announced soon.

## Foreign Education Topic of Speech

Dean Harry S. Ganders of the School of Education will discuss his impression of English and German education at 7:30 to*night* in Maxwell auditorium.

The speech will be under the sponsorship of the Syracuse chapters of Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Lamb*da Theta,* national teachers or*ganizations.*

## Mutual Entrance For Sims Diners

### Admittance Now Thru Main Lobby

Beginning tomorrow evening, both men and women will enter Sims diner from the main lobby, it was revealed today. Accord*ingly, both sexes will leave* the hall via the rear entrance.

This reversal of a recent University practice of making men enter thru the rear-door "cowshed" entrance was the first official act of Miss Ursula Prater, who replaced Miss Florence Quast yesterday as University food service director.

**One-Sexed Meals**

However, coeds will still eat on the early 5:30 shift, with the males taking over on the late shift. This practice was deemed "necessary for population distribution between the two shifts" by Lewis Crawford, director of men's housing.

"If this system is not employed," declared Crawford, "there will be an overloading on one of the shifts. Some one will always be complaining that he is cut out of a meal. The present *division is the simplest* for the University to create and enforce."

**Overcrowding in Lobby**

The front-rear door experiment was *performed, according* to Sims officials, because of the overcrowding in the main lobby when the two shifts changed.

"The new system proved to be *unfair," Crawford* commented, "and the many letters received by the DO and referred to the gripe board caused us to switch the solution of the problem."

The gripe board will meet Thursday to consider the problem further.

## Syracusan Plans Pay for Fiction

Fact may be stranger than fiction, but fiction pays better. That is, if you're one of the lucky contestants in the Syracusan fiction contest.

According to Bert Shapiro, head of the contest, $25 will be given to the winner with two $5 prizes to the funnersup.

The Syracusan is asking all potential Hemingways, Steinbecks, and Thurbers to get their stories into the office before the March 9 deadline for the April issue. All stories must be 2,000 words or less. The stories will be judged by three Hill professors.

*Sid Jones, Syracusan editor,* announced that the next issue of the magazine will be on sale in two weeks, on March 16.

By Mitch Halperin
Sports Editor

With speculation on the report of the board of trustees *a settled issue, the athletic governing board is faced* with the problem of finding a successor to Ribs Baysinger.

As of yesterday, "no names had been discussed" according to Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford. With spring *football tentatively scheduled for the middle of April,* the task of hiring a complete staff places a tremendous burden on the governing board.

**Most Coaches Affiliated**

Most of the recognized coaches who were available following the completion of last fall's schedule have already *made commitments.*

The rumor mill has already produced several names including Laverne (Kip) Taylor, Vic Hanson, Carl Voyles, *former head coach* of the Brooklyn Dodgers All-American conference football team, and the inevitable suggestions of Ossie Solem and Chick Meehan.

The *announcement will* probably not come for several weeks.

**Another Announcement Due**

A similar announcement in*volving the three appointments* to the athletic governing board will be released as soon as the three concerned groups have made their selections.

The student body, board of trustees and varsity club will probably take action within a week and comply with the report's recommendation to enlarge the governing board.

At a meeting of the entire football squad yesterday, Lew Andreas, Finla Crawford and captain-elect Jim Fiacco urged all gridders to continue giving *their loyalty and support to the* University.

**Good Staff Promised**

Director of athletics Andreas promised Syracuse will have the best coaching staff that it possibly can get."

The entire turnover in the coaching setup will probably cause a statement of Syracuse *athletic policy. This statement,* the periodical announced, will be revitalized to conform with the ambition to produce a football team "which would assure grid success commensurate with an institution which is ranked ninth in enrollment among American colleges and universities."

**Improved Facilities**

Baysinger's immediate plans call for a month's vacation during which time he will look about and investigate several offers. Campus speculation maintains he will remain at Syracuse providing another position of sufficient importance will be created.

Housing problems will be reorganized to include more adequate facilities for athletes. According to the official statement "some of the athletes housed in the Irving ave. prefabs will be *moved to other dormitories* on campus."

Another problem which will be considered is the selection of a successor to Lew Andreas as head basketball coach after next year. Andreas will resign after the completion of his 25th year of active coaching.

## Athletic Scoop Reaches Streets In Record Time

By Murray Raphel
Editorial Director

There is nothing as ominous as silence in a news room.

The crowd had returned from downtown. Reporters, editors—all clustered in the small editorial room waiting for something to happen.

*Then, the phone ang and an* excited coed cried: "Hey, you scooped the Herald-Journal by an hour."

That started it . . . phone calls came in all afternoon to check and re-check and a tired staff went to sleep a little earlier last night.

**Quick Phone Calls**

It all started yesterday morning. We received notice of the down-town press conference scheduled for 11:30. It was 10:00 then. Editors grabbed phones and sent out emergency calls *for the entire staff to be* down at the publishing plant by 12:00 for an "extra."

By noon, the plant was mobbed. Sports editor Mitch Halperin, at the press conference in the Hotel Syracuse, discreetly placed his coat over the only phone in the room.

The release came and as reporters dashed from the room, Halperin calmly walked over to the near-by phone, removed his coat and dialed the plant.

**Type Rushed**

It was typed up, rushed to *the linotypist and set up in a* reshuffled front page.

*Thirty minutes later,* the staff watched a stereotype cast and rolled.

It was the first "extra" since the Archbold fire.

Following the vice-chancellor's announcement, a dinner was served for the athletic governing board. Before dessert was reached, a bunch of reporters burst upon the solemn throng and placed a pack of DO's in Editor-in-Chief Paul Keil's hands.

The Editor smiled as he handed a copy to Ernest O'Hara, publisher of a paper down-town . . . the Herald-Journal.

## Nursing Awards Jumped $3,000

Additional $3,000 for scholarship aid has been contributed for outstanding girls who wish to enter the School of Nursing in September 1949.

The money, given by members of the advisory committee of the School of Nursing, the board of trustees, and the nursing committee of *Syracuse* Memorial hospital, will be used to supplement existing University scholarships and for additional scholarships.

Awards will be based on the students' high school and Regents grades, scores on aptitude and achievement tests, and recommendations from *high* school principals and counselors.

High school graduates must file their application blanks and high school transcripts immediately.

## Fraternity Sing Resumes Tonight

Interfraternity Sing eliminations will be resumed at 7:15 tonight in Hendricks Chapel.

*Kappa Sigma* and Alpha Chi Rho are scheduled for 7:15. They will be followed by Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Theta Pi at 7:45. Each will sing the Alma Mater and one other college song.

Winners of each flight will advance to the quarter finals against Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, last week's winners.

Lower floor of the Chapel *will be open to the* public at 7.

Judges for the evening are Miss Ruth Ives, Mr. Irving Chevette and Mrs. Eliette T. Casey, all of the Fne Arts Music department.

## Crawford Joins Hill Independents Welcoming NISA

Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, will join with the presidents of IWA and IMA in welcoming over 60 delegates from northeastern colleges at the opening of the regional conference of the National Independent Students' association Friday evening at Sims lounge.

Their addresses will start off an evening of entertainment *designed for all campus inde*pendents, as well as for the delegates.

Mixers to acquaint independents from Syracuse with those *from the other colleges* will be staged under the direction of the local Independent Men's association.

Entertainment will be provided by IWA *members* Nancy Callahan and Candy Cotton. Miss Callahan will present a monologue and Miss Cotton a program of songs.

Group singing will climax the schedule for the evening.

## Seventh Heaven Tickets on Sale

### Independent Dance Open to All

A limited number of tickets for Seventh Heaven, the annual Independent's Ball, will go on sale today at 11:30 to 1 and 4:30 to 6 in the basement of Slocum. These hours will continue through Friday, according to Irving Speigelman, *ticket chairman.*

Tickets are also on sale throughout the day this week at the Corner store, University bookstore, Independent's hall, Independent's lodge, and Thompson rd. Price is $2 per couple, available to all students, whether Independents or Greeks.

Plans are under way at the present time for the introduction of the independent queen during the intermission of the dance. She will be presented with flowers and a trophy from IWA and IMA and *will be entered in the contest* for queen of the National Independent Students' association.

Other entertainment for the *dance* will *feature* a skit by Cherry Gordon, Hal Golden, and Larry Fox, and presentation of activities and scholarship awards to members of IWA and IMA by presidents Lee Jenkins and Edwin Riley.

## Singer Performs At Spanish Club

Eleanor Bailey and Philip Snare will sing familiar Mexican songs at the Spanish club meeting at 8 tonight, Delta Zeta house, 901 Comstock ave.

Speaker for the evening will be Luis Siefuentes, a Peruvian studying here in the College of Fine Arts. Sifuentes will discuss the current economic and political situation in Peru. Dancing to Latin American music will take place after the meeting.

## On the Inside . . .

● *Weather forecast:* Occasional snow flurries today with continued cold; tomorrow, fair and slightly warmer.

● Syracuse is now completely committed to a *policy of big* time football. The University is projecting a long range, almost impossible rebuilding job. Page 2 editorial tells how much effect *the student report* had on yesterday's athletic announcements.

● One forestry student puts a chip on his shoulder because of Syracuse coeds and starts a previously repressed controversy. Read "Up a Tree" on page 4 and get some more of Slim Glowka's opinions on the insufferable, indispensable female.

● The Outing club's at it again! Page 4 has the story of new planned activities — overnight hike, swimming, and making maple sugar. How sweet can you get?

# Grid Reaction Varies Thru City

*By Mel Elfin and Robert Shogan*

Yesterday's drastic athletic shakeup has left Syracuse aroused but confused.

Students, athletes, faculty members, and local residents were all enthusiastic over increased sports emphasis but speculated *whether the new regime* would mean winning teams for Bill Orange.

**At the Corner store students sipped cokes and exchanged opinions about the dramatic announcement.**

**"I think they've made a scapegoat out of Baysinger," said Will Andrews, B.A., '30. "The fault for our losing grid seasons lies more with the University's sports policy, than with Ribs. He should stay."**

Two pretty frosh coeds pondered over the Orange grid future. "I hope they get somebody pretty good for coach," said Miriam Hopkins.

**"Football scholarships sound like a good idea," chimed in Bernice Michaels.**

Baysinger got a fair deal according to Eric Cipollone, '50, L.A. "He only took the job under persuasion, and I'm sure he was consulted about the change.

"Anyhow," Cipollone continued, "both basketball and *football* coaching could use younger blood."

**Downtown people read the DO extra and speculated. Dick Bartell, a Syracuse business man thought that athletic scholarships were the key to improved grid fortunes. "If they had given Ribs the players he could have done a good job," said Bartells.**

"I'm very much in favor of Andrea's decision to resign. Lew is a great guy, but he has a lot to do. We could use a young fellow with a new style."

**C. J. Behan, 528 Ulster st. said, "A coach can't do much without a reliable and efficient staff. Athletic scholarships would have helped."**

In the athletic pre-fabs on Irving ave., members of the football team expressed regret at seeing Ribs leave his head coaching job. But they were unscathing in their condemnation of Baysinger's now departed staff.

**"Ribs is being victimized and made the scapegoat of an unhealthy situation all around. *I guess some one had to go,* and Ribs was it," one grid man commented.**

**A husky lineman added that very few of the players were sorry to see Baysinger's assistants dropped.**

**"No one liked the way those guys handled the squad. We are very happy that they have left," he declared, *in between less* printable explitives.**

Some squadman didn't expect the situation to be improved immediately.

**"It's going to take at least a year to attract the top high school athletes to Syracuse. Most of them will probably wait and see how** this next season comes out, before they make any decision. A lot is going to depend on how well the team does in the fall."

**An interesting angle was brought up by a well-known halfback. The swift backfield performer had a suspicion that Baysinger had to go because of the *coming building and development drive.***

**"Because the University wants the alumni to contribute to this new drive, they had to appease the old grads. So Baysinger was dropped."**

**In general, the athletes thought they would sooner or later *get a better break from the University,* but they didn't know quite when.**

**"We can't help but get a better break than what we're getting now, a cynical gridster asserted.**

**Comment from the faculty was reserved. A few brought up the subject of funds.**

**"It's going to take a lot of money to put a winning team across," a Math instructor stated.**

**His companion added, "With this team, an awful lot of money."**

**That's the way the comments ran.**

**At nightfall they were still talking about it . . . in fraternity living rooms, in Marshall street eateries and over beer glasses at the Orange.**

**Opinions differed and there was much speculation over new coaching possibilities.**

**But the first time in many seasons, Syracusans were actually looking forward to a football campaign.**

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Take Two, Tney're Small

A small man approached several DO "extra" hawkers on S. Salina, received his copy.

He took out a nickel, offered it to the student.

"Forget about it, sir . . . It's free" replied the courteous one.

"Free?" remarked the small man and his eyes widened, "How can I get a subscription?"

## So Long, Ribs

Press releases carried the word yesterday that Reaves Baysinger was *fired*.

Fired? There must be another word.

He was relieved of his duties—YES, but fired—NO. Ribs isn't the kind of a guy you fire.

**If you read the release carefully, you'll find that Baysinger was "offered" a two-year contract with a new staff. To a man like Ribs that's no offer, that's an insult.**

The Coach told us last week that, under no circumstances, would he stay on as head mentor if his squad was canned. "*What kind of a man would I be?*" he asked us. How can you ask a man like that to remain "with a new staff?"

Ribs has something a good many of his critics don't: loyalty, sincerity, and a mind of his own. When the going got tough, he stuck it out. A sucker? Perhaps. That would depend on your sense of values.

No, Baysinger wasn't fired. He fired himself. And there is a difference.

**The situation between Syracuse and Baysinger was insuperable. *One had to yield and it had to be Baysinger.* There is no doubt of this.**

So Reaves leaves . . .

In making its action public yesterday, Syracuse university committed itself to a policy of big-time football. Make no mistake about this.

It will take time—the rebuilding job is almost impossible. But it will be done—maybe not this year, nor the next, but Syracuse is on the move.

**Every angle has been considered; no stone left unturned. The three fact finding boards did a tremendous job and the future will bear the fruits of their efforts.**

They are most certainly deserving of high praise for the thoroughness of their performance and the objectivity of their conclusions.

In the final analysis, however, it is Syracuse university that deserves the ovation. It accepted the reports with an open mind, even tho they resulted in the dismissal of one of the University's most beloved men.

**It accepted the criticism, too, that it was responsible—to a great degree—for the disgraceful showing of Syracuse grid teams in recent years.**

It could have, like many other universities, blamed the head coach and thrown him to the alumni. It didn't.

Perhaps one of the most significant items to come from the investigation and action, was the belief and trust the University placed in the student fact-finding committee.

**Almost to the paragraph, action taken by the *Athletic* Governing board followed the recommendations of the student report.**

Findings of the various committees are secret. However, it can be said that, with the exception of Baysinger's dismissal, every recommendation made by the student committee was followed.

There is, of course, the possibility that the other reports duplicated many of the recommendations made by the students. In any event, it is gratifying to know that the student has a strong voice in the management of his university.

Yes, Reaves has left. He may be back. In a sense, he can never leave.

For the time being, then, so long, Ribs. Lots of luck.

## We Didn't Notice

To the Editor:

I was disgusted at the conduct of the Colgate rooters at the Syracuse-Colgate game. I am even more disgusted at the conduct at last night's (Monday) Syracuse-CCNY game, since the unsportsmanlike actions emanated from members of our student body.

When our students boo and whistle to distract the foul shooter, when they use vile language, or when they "wave good-bye" to Hilty Shapiro when this fine athlete leaves the court after committing his fifth personal foul, they do not particularly make me proud.

Let us, instead of criticizing the student bodies of other institutions for their conduct, make an effort to improve our own. We can have student enthusiasm within the limits of fair play.

Herbert S. White


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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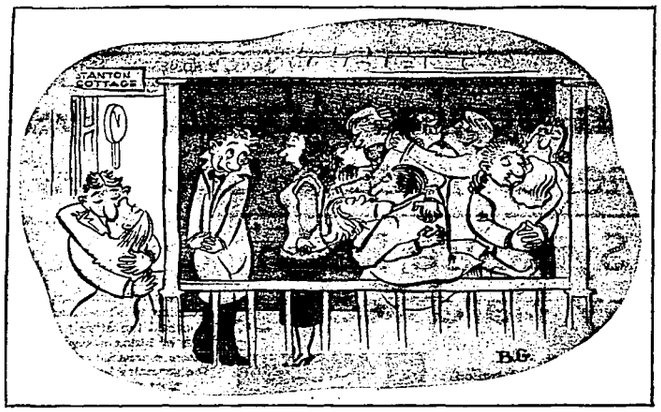
## *Strictly for Laffs* — *by Geisenhiemer*




"Er . . . ah . . . Myra . . . would you think me bold if I . . ."

Campus Comment

# *Head Residents Are Frustrated*

## Needed: Lockers For Off-Campusite

To the Editor:

I suggest that the university install lockers in some of the campus buildings for students living off campus and in Skytop and Collendale.

Many of us have to leave our books around in the library and in the Student Union during the day, since we don't get a chance to get home. You could charge a rental fee of maybe a dollar, and I'm sure the lockers would pay for themselves eventually. While it's true that all the off-campus students couldn't be accommodated, a few hundred lockers would help out a lot.

**There's an empty room downstairs in Maxwell, near the Civil Service Office, that used to have lockers in it. Also lockers could be put downstairs in the Student Union, the men's gym, Slocum, and many *other places*.**

As long as we have to live away from campus I hope the university will at least consider this method of making it a little easier for us.

Mike Flax

## Question: Is Sims a Convent?

To the Editor:

Sociologists and educators alike agree on the chief function of colleges; namely, to prepare the student for conditions he will most likely encounter out in the cold, cruel world.

**Bringing this logic home, I must therefore question this little-boys-only and little-girls-only system of feeding now in vogue at Sims Hall.**

It takes no exhaustive research to determine that the chief places in the world outside where the sexes are so rigidly segregated are: jails, prisons, monasteries, convents and the Armed forces.

Is relegation to the above, then, the implied fate of those unfortunates who now dine at Sims Hall?

Richard L. Hurt

## Why No Refund On Athletic Tix?

To the Editor:

Approximately two weeks before the boxing matches between Syracuse and Penn State we purchased two ringside tickets at the ticket office in the gym.

Due to the reasonable consequences we found it impractical to visit the arena and sit in on the fights.

**Four days prior to the event I returned to the ticket office to receive a refund for my purchase. No refund could be had. The school's policy, as I was informed, does not allow any refunds on purchased tickets.**

Theaters allow refunds, railroads allow refunds and public places such as the Madison Square Garden gladly allow refunds on purchased tickets. Why can't Syracuse university allow a refund on tickets?

William J. Garby

To the Editor:

*For the clarification of the* insulted men relegated to the second shift at Sims, in general and for Hal Golden in particular, herein lies an explanation of the Life and Times of the coeds of 1949.

We live in cottages, most of which we would hesitate to describe to our friends and relatives. This, however, we can put up with because it is really a superficial annoyance. But living in these cottages with us are a kind of species entitled "head-resident", many of whom are frustrated, narrow-minded, snoopy "women-without-men."

**When our parents bid us auf weidersehen, they did so, feeling, for the most part, that for *the first time* Junior Miss was venturing forth into an adult world where, altho there would be tribulations to govern her conduct, she would be allowed to stand on her own two feet and use her own judgment regarding such personal matters as health, manners, and boy friends.**

But instead at Syracuse, she finds a representative of the species known as "head-resident." Wisely she realizes that she cannot expect nor should she desire love and loyalty from Madame X, but she feels she is entitled to respect and understanding.

Instead she and her pals are regarded as potential if not actual juvenile delinquents and their men friends treated *as major nuisances* and sometimes as corrupters of womanhood.

**After four years of this type of life, the happy little coed is shoved out into the cruel, cold world to shift for herself, there being beseiged by all sorts of delinquencies and complexes, due in large measure to a severe case of "atrophy."**

The remedy for this problem is obvious, the solution as easy to see as Sims hall, and its execution as impossible as letting the men eat with said women!

Name Withheld

## Must Art Suffer Via the Piano?

To the Editor:

I should like very much to have the University administration answer this question for me.

When are the deplorable conditions existing in the practice rooms of the pre-fab behind Crouse going to be corrected?

**For the past three months at least, there has been a steady seepage of water onto the floor of the pre-fab which makes it almost impossible to stay there for any length of time. No attempt seems to be made to correct *this situation*.**

Inasmuch as the University charges $5.00 per semester for one hour of practice a day, it seems to me that we should be able to make use of the pianos without wading thru water to do so.

The pianos themselves are in an unsatisfactory condition. They are out of tune, and a great many of the keys stick due to the heat and dampness of the rooms, which makes it extremely difficult to play even the simplest songs. I cannot see how a piano major can possibly do justice to his work.

**So I ask, "When is the Administration going to do something about it?" The University claims that its College of Fine Arts is as good as the best in the country.**

Therefore, I think that it's about time it did something about the practice room situation which is costing us valuable time lost and money wasted when we cannot practice in at least a dry practice room with pianos that have all the keys in good working order.

Robert F. Young

Collegiate Potpourri

# Some Independent Greeks

By Bev Wallace

EVER SINCE the Phi Psi incident at Amherst, the fraternity-sorority discrimination controversy *has raged in universities all over* the country. During the past few weeks college newspapers have been filled with news stories and editorial comment about the situation.

**The "Cornell Daily Sun" waged a week-long editorial battle to start the anti-discrimination ball rolling. It published and circulated to all Greek houses for signatures a statement condemning discriminatory membership practices based on racial and religious considerations.**

Houses which signed the statement pledged themselves to remove such restrictive clauses from their constitutions or to work for their removal if the house was a chapter of a national fraternity with such clauses in its national constitution.

An editorial mentioned the fact that the National Inter-fraternity Conference has asked college fraternity councils to reach a decision by next Thanksgiving's session regarding their stand on racial and religious discrimination.

**The "Sun" pointed out that it was attempting to stimulate a careful consideration of this question by all members of all houses before it was discussed by the Cornell IFC or at the National IFC convention.**

A number of letters to the editor which the "Sun" published showed that student sentiment was backing the campaign. Finally, there were results. Cornell's Pan-Hellenic Council announced that it would do away with the segregated rushing system this year.

**Now all rushees regardless of race or religion will visit all campus sororities. This may seem to be a small rather uneffective step. But it is a step *in the right direction*.**

At the University of Michigan a committee of five men and five women has been set up to investigate discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions. The committee will *report to IFC and Pan-Hellenic councils before* the end of this semester and propose a plan of action for eliminating such clauses. Michigan State is also considering such a plan.

**A columnist for the University of Wisconsin's "Daily Cardinal" has jumped on the anti-discrimination band wagon. He wrote recently that as they are now set up fraternities do not deserve recognition by the University as legitimate student organizations. The movement is in full swing out there too.**

Nearby at the University of Minnesota a campus fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, announced recently that its doors were open to all male students of good standing regardless of race creed or color. The fraternity condemned the procrastination of the administration and the IFS in taking similar action.

R.P.I.'s "Rensselaer Polytechnic" printed an editorial advocating the abolishment of discrimination by national fraternities on the grounds that each chapter has the right to choose its own associates—white or black, Jew or *Christian*.

**Two newspapers at southern colleges, the Georgia Tech "Technique" and the University of North Carolina "Daily Tar Heel" reprinted this editorial in its entirety, endorsing all that it said.**

The editorial stated that the admission of a Negro by the northern chapter of a national fraternity might create a rift between northern and southern chapters which would spell the end of the national structure of fraternities.

Then the writer went on to answer this argument by stating that "the basic principles of civil rights and social democracy for all races and religions, and freedom of choice are important enough to overcome this valid objection."

Somewhere There's Music

# How I Love Thee...

By Len Zweig

LITTLE BROWN JUG means lots of things . . .

**It means a Glenn Miller recording, a cup for a winning football team, a term associated with "revenooers" and moonshine . . . a night-club, college style.**

Heading southward down Salina, past the Strand, you drop in for a late drink and the Paul Firenze trio.

Nineteen months ago, the trio—Firenze playing accordion, Norm Colman on bass, and Carl Mano supplying guitar rhythms opened at the Jug on a four week trial. "A very insignificant opening" according to Paul, but they've been current ever since.

**Playing on a raised platform, surrounded on three sides by bar, and behind by a mirrored wall, the combo appears six nights a week. On Sunday afternoons—in a trend that has blossomed all over town—the Jug presents their weekly jam session. Drummer Bob Navello sits in occasionally because "they play the most relaxed music in town."**

Until they opened at the Brown Jug the fellows, all local musicians, had never played together. In almost two years the trio has become identified with the Brown Jug. All three are happy over the non-restriction-as-to-music management policy.

**But they do pay strict heed to requests poured over the bar. Admitting that most of their jazz audience is from the University, Paul says that tendencies in the city lean toward "Tommy Dorsey sentimental stuff."**

One night's performance will range from "Maleguena," one of their few scorings—to "How High the Moon" in light bop styling—to "You Can't Be True Dear" with the boys doubling on kazoo, whistle, and bronx cheer, and the chef sitting in on jew's harp. They do a good job of mugging their way thru.

Before they organized Firenze was playing a date in California; Colman was with the Stan Kenton all-stars, Vido Musso director, while Kenton rested and Ed Safranski toured with Jazz at the Philharmonic.

**Carl Mano is known locally for his guitaring on WFBL. Incidently, the group broadcasts from WFBL and has done television work at WHEN. National recognition came in a January Down Beat review.**

Paul and Carl are teachers—but don't let that influence you. Pull out the cork and drop into the Brown Jug, the music's fine.

Summing up: Your expenditures for after theatre at the Jug will run from 30 cents the cold bottle of beer to $2.50 for what, according to the menu, is a one and one-quarter pound filet mignon.

**No dancing, just listening—so no minimum, no cover, no 20% tax. The lights are dim, the fixtures new—Flame room decorations taken from the Mountain Boys of Esquire and Exide batteries—and the menu complete.**

* * *

**King Cole trio opened at Andre's Monday night. Will be in town for a week.**

**Crouse college string quartet, first chamber group formed by students, will give its debut performance Monday night in Crouse auditorium. Admission free.**

* * *

From Time's article on Louis Armstrong, Feb. 21: "His favorite listening band has been Guy Lombardo's—and Louis doesn't care how many jazz pedants faint when they hear it; 'Guy Lombardo advertises the "Sweetest music this side of heaven" and that's what he plays.'"

Pearls from the lips of Louis: (referring to jazz) "If you have to ask what it is, you'll never know."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# Illick Plans Talk on China Turmoil

# World Federalists Blueprint Trips

## Men's Glee Club Gives Video Sing

Approximately 40 members of the Syracuse Men's Glee club traveled to WHEN, local video station, to present a program of lyrical entertainment last night.

Following a half hour musical rendition on the campus FM station WAER last week, this was the group's initial televised song fest and was brought thru the power of lens and screen to an audience of about 10,000 persons within a 30-mile radius.

The broadcast opened with their theme, Vernon de Tar's "Night Song," and two solos, Grieg's "Land Sighting" and Enders' "Russian Picnic" were sung by Joe Grasso and Don Peterson, respectively.

The club, under the direction of Lou White, offered the Enders arrangement of the negro spiritual, "Wade in de Water" en mass with Basil Bradbury as piano accompanist.

This was only the beginning of a busy schedule for the songsters who will appear on WAGE next week and who have been invited to sing April 8 at the Onondaga County Music festival.

The club will give its main concert on April 11 in Crouse auditorium, featuring the famous words of Thomas Jefferson set to music in "Testament of Freedom." The program will be broadcast at that time by WAER.

### FELLOWSHIPS IN MAXWELL

There are 59 graduates working under fellowships in eight different branches of the Maxwell school. Only 18 of these received their B.A.'s from Syracuse university, 10 of them in the citizenship, economics and history departments. The fellows have migrated from all over the world, including the University of London and L'Institut d'Etudes Politiques in France.

## -Vacation Projects-

Student divisions of United World Federalists around the country are offering vacation projects including institutes in the U. S. and seminars abroad, for those interested in the ideals of world government.

One such plan call: for spring and summer vacation institutes on world government problems. Cord Meyer, Jr., national president of the UWF, and Harold C. Urey of atom bomb fame, will be two of the noted speakers present.

In addition to discussions concerning the establishment of world peace thru world government, swimming and other sports will round out the program. The cost will be approximately $25 to attend one of the institutes at Carleton college, Minn., from June 13 to 17; at Wellesley college, Mass., from July 24 to 31; at Asheville, N. C., from Aug. 28 to Sept. 3; or at Pomona college, Calif., Sept. 5 to 10.

For those interested in going abroad to study political and theoretical problems facing the world government movement, a group of 20 students will visit England, France, Germany and Italy. They will spend 56 days in Europe, visiting prominent statesmen and federalists.

The student division also has arranged to permit students to attend international seminars to be held at Oxford, England, during the summer months.

## --- Dr. Illick ---

"China in Turmoil" will be Prof. J. Theron Illick's topic as first speaker in a lecture series planned by the United World Federalists. He will address the group at 7:30 tonight, 117 Lyman.

Prof. Illick, zoology department, lived in China as a missionary for 20 years. He taught zoology at the University of Nanking and was there under the regime of the war lords and under the Koumintang.

The speaker received his BA and MA at Syracuse, and his Ph. D. at Princeton. Prior to coming to Syracuse in 1938, the professor taught at West Virginia university.

Touching on the critical situation in China at present, Prof. Illick intends to outline the possible outcome. Altho optimistic, he believes a long period will elapse before the situation is fully settled.

"I think the Chinese will change Communism to meet their own culture, and then adopt it," the zoology professor stated. "That is the way the evidence points. Whether or not it continues is something I cannot say definitely."

In an attempt to gain an outline of the international scene from all angles, the UWF is sponsoring tonight's address, and others throughout the semester.

## Here's Looking at You

"Really, Egmont! I haven't got an overnight."

## Meet New World Thru Two Groups Led by UNASU

A quick way to make friends with fellow students from far-away lands—that's the easiest way to describe the two new international discussion groups which start out with a meeting at 8 tonight in 110 Maxwell.

The groups are sponsored by the United Nations association of Syracuse university. One group will deal with Russian problems, the other with the Far East.

### Aim at Mutual Friendship

"But the most important aim of these 'semi-bull sessions' is to make it possible for Americans to really get to know foreign students and vice versa," said Bob Pendleton, chairman.

Tonight's topic is "Stalin Plan vs. Marshall Plan." Harry Werner, native of Czechoslovakia, will be discussion leader. The groups meet alternately every week. Next Wednesday's Far Eastern topic will be "What YOU can do to help."

### One Student Accepted

Only one American student will be accepted for each foreign student in each group, according to Pendleton.

"This one-to-one ratio gives the opportunity to everyone to get to know a native from another country in person—not just hear him talk to the group. Close friendships have often been formed which last long after the foreign students have returned to their homelands," Pendleton said.

## Haring to Discuss Japanese Problem

Prof. Douglas G. Haring of the sociology department will address members of the Human Relations club at 4:15 today, and the World Relations group at 4:15 tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel.

Speaking to Human Relations club members on the culture and religion of Japan, Prof. Haring will continue the series on different nations of the world introduced by Dr. Williams last week.

He will talk to World Relations club members on the "New Japanese Constitution" tomorrow in the Colonial room.

Prof. Haring studied engineering at Colgate, received his M.A. from Columbia and studied theology at Rochester university. He spent five years studying in Japan and helped in earthquake relief there.

After teaching at Columbia and Harvard, Prof. Haring came to Syracuse university in 1927.

## Joseph J. Horan, State Travel Head Speaks Tomorrow

Joseph J. Horan, director of the state commerce department's travel bureau, will discuss travel promotion at 7:30 tomorrow night in Maxwell auditorium.

Horan, also director of the state travel bureau, will describe the methods New York state uses to promote its million dollar yearly travel business.

Joseph J. Horan

The meeting is being sponsored by the Hill chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalist society.

## French Education Cut Results From War Toll

By Bennett Rothenberg

French education is suffering the effects of the last war, and French society is "cynical" in its expectation of a new war, reported Dr. Milan S. La Du, recently returned from Europe. Extensive travel necessitated by Dr. La Du's literary and philological research permitted him to view various phases of post-war life in France.

Speaking about education, the chairman of the department of romance languages said, "most French universities, especially the University of Paris, are badly overcrowded. Teaching staffs are fragments of the need. Living quarters for students, and classroom facilities are inadequate."

### Texts Scarce

"Until this year, texts were almost unavailable. Now at least a minimum of texts can be obtained. But the general efficiency of French schools still suffers. Authorities of education and government are busy making remedial changes in program and instructive method."

Dr. La Du believes the new educational techniques differ considerably from traditional procedures; that they are in some ways similar to our own. He cites the small tutorial or discussion groups that are being used to supplement lectures.

### Working Students

"As a result of charging economic conditions more university students are coming from peasant and worker homes. They are principally interested in practcal and technical courses rather than in the traditional French program emphasizing the humanities."

"Exasperated" and "discouraged" Dr. La Du characterized the political attitude of the French people three and a half years after the end of the fighting war. "Hope" is still high but the French have become cynical with respect to their own unstable government, and the parrying-thrusting international diplomacy.

"Recent insistence by the U.S. and Great Britain that the industrial output of Germany be increased has made the Frenchman conscious of the possibility of making some mistake with regard to rebuilding Germany as after the first world war. His home always the battleground of world disputes, the Frenchman's fear is strengthening that Germany remains yet a potential enemy."

### Marshall Plan Concern

"There is already some evidence that the Marshall Plan is beginning to work, but little aid has yet reached the man in the street. Many average Frenchmen are becoming skeptical of the Plan," concluded Dr. La Du. Dr. La Due returned to the University on Feb. 10 after his semester's leave.


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Mozart's Serenade No. 11 in E Flat (For 2 oboes, 2 clarinets, 2 horns, and 2 bassoons), by members of the Alumni Orchestra of the National Orchestral Association. RCA Victor DM-826 4.75

Bach's Sonata #1 in G Minor by Joseph Szigeti, Violinist. Col MX-1 3.50

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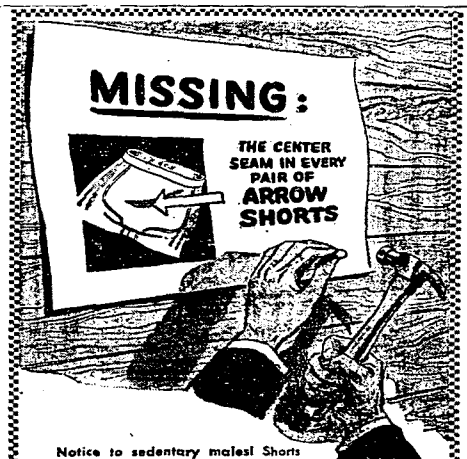


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## Intermission Time at the Semi-Formal

Happiness reigned at the freshman dance, along with Queen Clair Molzen, as hundreds of frosh stopped their dancing and joined in the intermission fun.

The Hop, called "Over the Rainbow," was labeled one of the most outstanding dances in freshman history. Miss Molzen won the beauty queen contest, and she will receive $100 and will be entered in the nationwide contest.

The World Today

# So Much Lip Service

By Yale Newman

It was once stated that to have peace in the world, there must be a general trust and confidence among nations of the world.

Yet, ironically, with so much lip service paid in tribute to the white dove carrying the olive branch in its beak, there appears to be a mode for convicting persons of high treason for stealing government secrets from one another.

**And by the same token, there is a mode for seeking vital information from these governments that could not otherwise be obtained thru legal channels.**

However one looks at the situation, it doesn't present fertile soil for the cultivation of the fruits of international harmony.

In Munich yesterday, the military court sentenced five confessed spies to prison for terms ranging from 12 to 30 years, all of whom were in the employment of the Polish government.

This was the second of five Munich rials to take place.

At the first trial, one person was sentenced to prison for spying for Czechoslovakia. In all, there are 20 Eastern European and Germans who are charged with espionage.

**Spy Leader**

**Theodore Szendielorz, the alleged leader of yesterday's convicted spies was sentenced to 30 years at hard labor.**

**One other defendent, a 24-year old German railroad porter said he spied on American troop train movements and received a 20 year term at hard labor for his endeavors.**

The other three men convicted received 12 years at a labor prison each.

In the meantime, 1' defendants of the 15 ministers on trial in Sofia, Bulgaria for treason have admitted guilt to the charges brought by the government, with just the Pentecostal Minister Ladin Popov pleading innocent to treason and spying. However, he admitted dealings in the black market.

**The 14 ministers streamed to the witness stand to plead guilty convoyed by streams of tears and repent, and asking for mercy. They said they have spied for the United States and England.**

In spite of the efforts of the prosecutor to break-down Popov, he calmly denied the charge that he had spied for the western countries. "My conscience is clear," he said, "I transmitted no information."

**Popov Denial**

And in France, all is not well. Interior Minister Jules Moch is reported to be personally directing a drive against Communist espionage in that country.

Ten Communist spy suspects have been arrested, four of whom are reported to be army officers. It was also revealed yesterday that four persons, two army officers, were released after questioning. The other six are being held for possible trial.

"I love Seventeen," reports campus beauty

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# Jackie Thunfors Awarded Scroll For Outstanding Student Service

(Continued from Page 1)

her earlier education lies in a failing she still claims to have. "I was the only kid in the third grade who couldn't tell time. Today, I still don't wear a watch, and still never know what time it is."

Daughter of a Muskegon, Mich., "plain down-to-earth-businessman," Jack came to Syracuse with a variety of environs behind her that equipped her with her with the prime requisite in her chosen field of journalism—the ability to get along with people.

"I've lived with the coal miners in Pittsburgh, the corn farmers of Peoria, and the foundry workers of Muskon," she'll tell you. And from her father she has inherited a down-to-earthness that has endeared her to her Gamma Phi Beta sisters, her committee co-workers, and the entire "journalism family."

As a sophomore, she joined the ON business staff and enrolled in the Triple S program. Even at this point, Jack never wasted a minute, making sure each semester to get one or two "knitting courses" so that she wouldn't have to take up precious out-of-class time with her argyles.

Her junior year found her on the WSG elections commission-junior judge on the WSG court, a junior editor on the ON, a junior guide for Brooks cottage, and a pledge to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism, a Co-op party worker, a ism honorary.

In that same year, she was writing material for downtown station WFBL and assumed the role of a magazine practices-English dual major with a very mixed-up schedule.

*Last year and this year also,* her slate of courses has been completely Snafu. "Somehow," she holds, "I never am able to register until the last day . . . and at that time, my courses are all filled up."

With but three months of college before her, she is still *busy as a senior guide in Griffin* cottage, a member of Campus Leaders, president of Theta Sigma Phi and vice-president of Eta Pi Upsilon, chief justice of WSG court, and assistant director of public relations for the Community Chest.

*She enjoys her Community* Chest job the most because it enables her to get off the beaten scholastic path. "This going to classes every day and every day gets me," she holds.

The fact that she still maintains her sanity Jack attributes to her two "fabulous" roommates, plant science lab technicians Kay Haddleton and Pat Ruddy. Jack beats out copy in her algae-and-fungus laden room daily, apparently oblivious to everything going on about her.

Her room-mates are but a part of an all-but-conventional environment. Two-year-old brother Randy amazes Jack when she is home with such multi-syllabic statements as "Isn't that dog ferocious?" or "Haven't you gotten your train reservations yet?"

And that's not all. In her *high school graduating class,* Jack was the only one who insisted on wearing boby sox to the commencement exercises.

To round out a completely zany college life, Jack has spent her summers as a night editor on the Uniontown Morning *Herald or as a waitress on* the 6 to 2 o.m. shift in an Asbury Park delicatessen. "I always do my best work at night," she claims.

But all of this is leading to a pretty concrete idea for employment, come June. Public relations is her chosen field, and as background she has worked on the Liberal Arts Public Relations Advisory board and was instrumental in forming a publicity clinic this year for 200 city women's clubs.

"I don't aspire to be a career woman . . . can't see it," Jack quips. "But then again, I don't plan to get married for a couple of years yet." At present, the always-smiling Scandinavian with a passion for Necco wafers and tall men has her sights set on a public relations job "somewhere overseas."

# U.S. Losing Scandinavian Cold War Says Widely Traveled Math Prof

By Don Caruso

United States is losing the propaganda cold war in the Scandinavian countries, according to Prof. Paul C. Rosenbloom of the Syracuse university math department.

Recently returned from a stay of 19 months in Europe where he taught and did research work, Prof. Rosenbloom maintains that the people in these countries are only hearing the poorest kind of U.S. propaganda. They hear about acts of *race superiority, labor distresses,* and investigations of radical activities instead of democratic measures in this country.

In Sweden where he spent 15 months at both Lund and Uppsala universities, the professor found the people strongly opposed to the communistic form of government as it exists in Eastern Europe and Asia today.

**Fascist Trends**

However, the m.th professor added that the people are equally suspicious of the "fascist trends" evident in the United States. He specifically named the Taft-Hartley act, and the House Investigating committee of UnAmerican Activities as providing material for Communistic rabble-rousing.

"The best bit of American propaganda abroad was the tour of Henry Wallace." Prof. Rosenbloom explained his statement: "It wasn't what Wallace said that was important, but the fact that he could make speeches criticizing the American foreign policy abroad and still run for president of this country upon his return here."

Universal Medical Insurance which has been advocated in the United States, has been practiced in Sweden for many years. The people have found that it has been successful in improving the general health while it has not infringed on any personal li'erties.

The Swedish Government has prevented inflation and Prof. Rosenbloom stated that the cost of commodities has risen just 4 per cent in the last 15 months. Consequently, he attested that the people eat more, drink more, and pay less.

**Entertainment**

The Scandinavian people enjoy the same types of entertainment that most Americans prefer. Their movies are good and bad, but the professor attests that foreign movie industries export their most notable pictures only while Hollywood puts all their productions on world-wide display. For this reason our films are making a very poor showing abroad.

Up A Tree

# Forester's Haven

By John McMahon

Slim Glowka, who "don't think that one out of 200 frosh girls at Syracuse is pretty," says that his home town has "the prettiest girls in the United States."

Slim, officially listed as Arthur M., a 19-year-old forestry frosh from "a little town outside Scarsdale," called Greenville.

Does Slim really believe that S.U.'s frosh coeds are so bad? "Oh! they're a bunch of beasts . . . maybe one out of 200 is good looking."

What do other foresters think about our fairer sex? "About half of the guys I met agree with me."

But how about the six finalists picked in the frosh beauty contest. "They were pretty . . . I hope one of them wins the national contest." And that's about as far as Slim would go. All in all the Greenville frosh, who will probably be dodging coed brickbats for sometime, says he is awful happy he's a forester.

The Forestry College is offering six short courses this semester, one of which is under way now. A one-week course in hardwood lumber grading is scheduled to start Monday in 218 Bray. At the same time the College's annual course in dry kiln operation will start. It is expected to draw about 25 men from all over the east who are in industry.

Aubrey H. MacAndrews, professor of Forest Entomology, will speak on the "Experiences of an Entomologist" Friday night at 222 Marshall before the Entomological Society.

The Wood Utilization department has open house scheduled tonight. Each faculty member will discuss that phase of wood utilization which he has specialized in, after which there will be a tour of the sawmill, dry kiln, wood presquency testing lab. It's open to all foresters and refreshments will follow.

Here's one that Dean Joseph F. Illick told at *Monday's* faculty meeting. They were having a speaker at a U. of California convo. They got the biggest auditorium on campus. Three, maybe four thousand students jammed in, standing in the aisles, crowding the corridors. Many were turned away. The speaker . . . Dr. Kinsey of "Sex Behavior in the Human Male."

Prof. Edwin C. Jahn's students swear that he took a jet to get back from the New York TAPPI convention in such short time.

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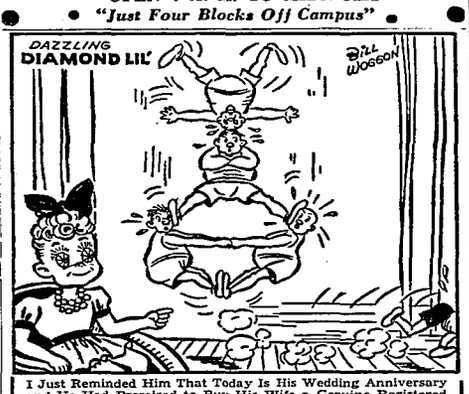


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Next to the Regent Theatre

# Cook to Replace Settanni Saturday

Syracuse's regular lightweight wrestler, Joe Settanni, will be out of the lineup this weekend when the Orange wrestlers face Cortland state teachers at Cortland.

Settanni suffered a cauliflower ear last Saturday in his bout with eastern champion Dick Kelsey. The injury is not serious, but in order to have for the easterns Coach Joe McDaniel decided to benchh him for the Red Dragon encounter.

Replacing Settanni will be Hal Cook, light and welterweight understudy this season. It will be Cook's second appearance in the Hill lineup this year. Two weeks ago he replaced Howie Tice in the 145-pound division for the Syracuse-Cornell meet.

**The Saturday clash will mark the final dual meet of the year for the Hillmen. At the present time their record reads five wins and two losses. Victims of Syracuse so far have been Columbia, Alfred, Penn State, Cornell and Dartmouth.**

Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall, who placed first and second respectively in the easterns last season, have been the only two teams to defeat the Hillmen this year.

With the Orange having defeated both Columbia and Dartmouth, the Cortland clash could actually be termed the battle to decide the mythical wrestling championship of New York state. Altho not possessing an outstanding record the Teachers have been one of the most troublesome squads for the "name" teams to face.

**All the better grappling contingents to face them, including Cornell, a threat to the easterns, have had to go all out to down the Dragons.**

Except for the removal of Settanni from the lineup the Piety grapplers are expected to send the same team into the meet that was barely defeated by Lehigh.

Joe Settanni

# Piety Indoor Tracksters Look to K of C Games

Coach Bob Grieve's indoor track squad is hard at work on their outdoor track in preparation for the Knights of Columbus meet in New York Saturday.

Neil Pratt will lead the team in their invasion and will run in the invitational meet along with a host of well known milers. Pratt placed third in the IC4A run last Saturday.

**Church to Run**

Dick Church, Hill two-miler, who also placed third in his event will run in the invitational two mile run. Also in the race will be such notable runners as Bob Black, Rhode Island State star, Penn State's Horace Ashenfeld, and Kurt Stone who formerly wore the colors of the Nittany Lions.

Syracuse's two mile relay team of Alex Perritt, Ed Poreda, Don Sawyer and Keir Fitzgerald will run against such prominent quartets as Manhattan, Georgetown, Fordham and New York university.

**Pratt in Canada**

On Monday Neil Pratt will journey to Canada to partake in a special invitational mile in Montreal. This meet is sponsored by the Montreal, Canadian Olympic club.

Pratt is the only one of the Piety tracksters to make the Canadian outing.

The Knights of Columbus meet will be the last big meet of the indoor season.

# Mermen Swap Strokes In Red Raider Tank

Orange mermen will face their most crucial test next Saturday when they journey to Hamilton to tackle the crack Colgate swimmers.

Coach Ted Webster continued to drill his swimmers yesterday at Archbold. "We'll be at our best but they have depth in every event and strength all around," Webster said.

**"Miracle" to Win**

Much as the Orange mentor would like to win this one, he figures it will take a "miracle" to pull thru a victory for the Orange.

"We have a 100-1 chance to win—and if we do win the score can only be 38-37," he said.

The veteran swim coach has been checking the Colgate aquateers all season and in viewing the Colgate-RPI meet over the weekend Webster got a good look at the Red Raider version of the game of toying with a mouse.

**Not Favored**

Webster's squad will put up a good fight, even tho they are not expected to garner the necessary majority of points.

Paul McCabe, Orange freestyle ace, will meet some stiff competition when he swims against Stu Miller in the 220 event.

The Orange captain chalked up a 2:18.5 at Fordham in his last outing, while Miller has been clocked in 2:17.

Brent Clark, second only to McCabe in free style events, has also been coming along nicely and should be counted for points in the Colgate contest.

# From the Sidelines

**By Bob Sokolsky**

It has always been the opinion of this writer that campus politics and school sports do not mix. The events of the past week more than uphold that opinion.

Possibly by the time you read this, the final votes will be tabulated and the Onondagan will have announced its "Athlete of the Year." At the time of this writing we do not know who the honored athlete will be.

**Frankly, we do not care either.**

Because if the ON "Athlete of the Year" turns out to be the top sports figure on campus it will be only a secondary matter. The main issue involved is which coalition is strongest.

As soon as ON Sports editor Carl Seiffer announced the beginning of the contest at least two fraternities immediately set out with the purpose of making "their boy" the "Athlete of the Year," regardless of his abilities. A group of independents quickly followed suit with the same purpose in mind.

**The result has been the cause of some of the best high pressure politics since the last election. Just about every type of tactic short of copying names off the gravestones opposite Collendale has been used.**

Along with this poor show of sportsmanship, there is another group operating whose prime purpose is to make a major farce of the voting. This gang has pulled the clever trick of submitting votes for a third-string soccer player who hardly appeared in a game all fall.

We are not condemning the ON athlete who will receive the ON award. Chances are that he is either unaware of the situation or powerless to stop it.

**What we do object to is the ignorant zeal of his followers. We do not like to see students being met in the Castle or the Quonseteria or any other University building and being high-pressured into voting for a specific individual.**

Maybe we are old fashioned. But to our mind the "Athlete of the Year" should be just that—the best athlete on campus, the one who has done the most for Syracuse sports.

He should not be the one who can get the most political pressure behind him.

# Intra Hoopsters In Lively Games

A couple of independent teams started off the intra action at Archbold Monday night.

Pulling out to an 18-7 halftime lead, Forestry Co-op went on to defeat John Jay decisively to the tune of 38-17. Art Nishball led the winners with 20 tallies while Kenny Chu was best for the losers with 11. Bob Stickney of the Co-op also chipped in 14 points.

# Coed Natators

**Manager Dorothy Arnold has announced that WAA swimming will take place at the YWCA pool every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5. The following teams should report today: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Theta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma Delta Tau, and Sigma Kappa. All other groups report on Thursdays.**

# Soccermen Called

**All soccer candidates are asked to report to the Archbold gym lounge at 4:45 p.m. on Friday, March 14, 1949 for an important business meeting. Both varsity and frosh are included.**

# Intra Scores

**C'dale A-8 25, C'dale A-4 21**
**C'dale A-14 48, C'dale A-9 16**
**C'dale A-12 43, C'dale A-19 24**
**C'dale A-1 25, Sclar 19**


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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Wednesday, March 2, 1949 Page Five


# Hill Tossers to Battle Canisius

# New Baseball Field To Challenge Rains

Ted Kleinhans, Orange baseball coach, is wearing a happy smile these days ere the coming of spring rains a la Syracuse.

Last season, rain made a quagmire out of Collendale field and reduced the Hill schedule by six rained out contests.

For this year, however, the field has been refurbished with a drainage system, bleachers and a fence. Kleinhans also has a neat 19-game schedule and the nucleus of a good team. The rains will provide the acid test.

In addition to home games previously listed the Orange will hit the road for seven games. On April 15, 16, 30 the Hill diamondmen play NYU, Fordham, and Cornell. They play Colgate on May 7, Ithaca on May 10, Clarkson on May 16, and St. Lawrence on May 17.

Only holdover moundsman this season is diminutive Paul Royar who was the leading pitcher last year with a record of four wins and one defeat.

Leo Heffernan injured his pitching arm in the early stages of last season but is expected to become a real contender for the present Orange mound staff.

Other pitching candidates are Dave Bowers, Sherm Bletchman, Jerry Askley, and Pat Bright.

According to Kleinhans, positions "which are not too fortified," are third base and catching.

Capt. Bob Schiffner has shifted from right field to don the mask and pads. Newcomer Al Stuhmiller is also a candidate for this position.

"Schiffner and Stuhmiller provide the answer to my catching staff," Kleinhans stated.

Third base is currently wide open with a host of infield candidates working out headed by veterans Laverne Hastings and Bob Brado. John Baldwin, who played regular first base last year may shift to the outfield if Kleinhans prospects for the initial sack come thru.

In the outer gardens Slivers Slovenski will be definitely counted on for duty in center field. Bob Cheviot, who came thru in the final stages of the '48 season is a leading contender for left field. Right field is wide open.

# Allie Seelbach Trophy Factor In Tonight's Contest

Lew Andreas' cage squad tonight reaches the mid point of its most ambitious week. For into the Coliseum comes a fast and able Canisius squad that already has a 59-52 win over the Orangemen. Game time is 8:30.

Syracuse, now considered out of the running for post season bids, has two victories and two defeats in competition for the Allie Seelbach trophy. Victory, therefore is necessary in the three remaining games.

The Seelbach award goes to the best upper New York squad.

**Syracuse Favored**

The Orangemen, because of their home court status, will be favored, altho a victory would be only its third in the ten game history of the series. A win tonight would give Andreas a record of 16 wins and seven losses. Canisius has a record of 15 wins and 9 losses.

The Griffins will rely on a figure quite familiar to fans hereabouts, Leroy Chollet. He was impressive in victory over Syracuse earlier in the year and will definitely be one of the players to watch tonight.

**Scored 19 Points**

Chollet tallied 19 points in the first Piety meeting and holds the Canisius scoring record of 381 for last year.

Besides Chollet there is Bob MacKinnon, a letterman who has developed into a scoring threat. Another is John DeLuca, a dangerous man on the fast break who lacks little more than experience.

**Muller Improved**

Then too, Coach Tom Niland has a big and aggressive center, Tom Muller, who has improved considerably. A six foot four, 217 pound competitor, he will give Royce Newell and Bob Savage trouble under the backboards. He scored 12 markers in their last meeting.

Andreas will probably go along with the same lineup: Capt. Eddie Stickel, Dick Suprunowicz, Jack Kiley, Newell and Savage.

**Favorable Comment**

Newell and Savage received very favorable comment from Nat Holman after the City college game Monday. So did Stickel, Suprunowicz and Kiley, who Holman said formed a break as good as any City could offer. He said he was quite worried.

Canisius therefore will meet a team of capable rebounding ability and a good fast break. Fans will see a fast moving high scoring game.

# Cagers Seen Favorite In Big Three Race

**By Paul Hartmann**

Even tho many Syracuse hoop fans have given up the hope that Syracuse will be invited to appear in one of the two New York tournaments, there is still the question of the Central New York Big Three title to be decided.

The main figures in this fight are Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse with each team having been beaten at least once by one of the other members. At the present, the favorite is Syracuse, the main reason being it has suffered only one loss, that being to Colgate.

**Confused Ratings**

Cornell has dumped Colgate twice and Syracuse has dumped Cornell twice, which leaves the ratings as confusing as ever.

March 5, will see the last meeting between any one of the three rivals and it will be this meeting that will decide the victor for Central New York honors.

**Never Correct**

To go by figures on each one of the contests would be very misleading because they have never proven correct in any one of the three battles.

Along with this game against Colgate will also rest the chance of Syracuse in gaining the Allie Seebach trophy. Altho Syracuse has not fared to well with its rivals for the trophy, they will have a chance to avenge themselves in the next two weeks when they face Canisius, Niagara and the above mentioned Colgate.

# Orange Yearlings Seek Second Le Moyne Victory

Victory number eight will be in the offing tonight when Andy Mogish's frosh quintet tangles with LeMoyne's yearlings in the preliminary. Game time at the Coliseum is 7.

Victorious in their previous meeting by 69-51, the fast breaking Tangerines are favored to repeat. Starting lineup for the Orangemen will probably be Frank Huggins at center, John Dellas, Harry MacFarland, Al Waters and Bucky Roche.

Huggins and Roche were high scorers in the recent win over Manlius, which saw the Mogish squad almost disasterously blow a very substantial first half lead.

The first five worked well together scoring freely on the fast break and making a good percentage of shots. Off the boards it was completely superior.


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# Outing Club Plans Hike; Members Forge Ahead

An overnight camp at Old Forge will highlight Outing club activities for this weekend, according to Dick Zavon, publicity chairman.

Outing club members will leave at 8 Saturday morning for Old Forge, in the Adirondacks, approximately 90 miles north of Syracuse. They will return to campus late Sunday evening.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Peterson, students will be assigned cabins where they will stay overnight. Since the cabins are equipped with cooking facilities, students may either take their own food to cook at Old Forge or eat in a restaurant.

**Sign-up In Gym**

Sign-up for the overnight will be held until noon tomorrow at Gunnar Peterson's office in Archbold gym. The trip will cost $2.50 per person.

Sports at Old Forge will include snow shoeing, skiing, or hiking depending upon the weather. Campers are urged to take their cameras since an active program is planned.

**Swimming Party**

Outing club members not attending the overnight at Old Forge will swim in the YWCA at 8 Saturday.

Both men and women are required to bring their own suites since the YWCA will not supply swim suits. Towels will be provided.

Free refreshments and folk singing will follow water games and racing in the pool.

**Bring Health Cards**

Everyone wishing to swim is required to bring a health card, which can be obtained at the student infirmary. No physical examination is necessary. These cards are good for one year only.

*Stags can not attend the swimming party unless they are members of the Outing club. One member of each couple attending is also required to be an Outing club member. Non-members may sign up at the YWCA. They will be charged 75 cents for renewal of membership or $1.50 to become a new member.*

**Sugar Bush Trip**

*On Sunday the Outing club will sponsor a bus trip to a sugar bush near Cicero.*

Draining sap from maple trees and making maple sugar will be the feature attractions of the trip. Students expecting to go should take their cameras.

## Nursing Graduates Hit High Averages

Thirty-seven graduates of the School of Nursing received an average grade of 90.9 on state board examinations taken last October.

Grades of 90 or above were achieved by 22 students.

Roberta Todd Spencer of 406 Cannon st. made the highest score, 99. Others receiving 95 or above were Shirley Burdick, Elaine Ebeling, Joan Fitzgerald, Roberta Ford, Virginia Kroehling, and Virginia Carr.

## Editor to Visit Journalism Class

Oxie Reichler, editor of the Yonkers Herald-Statesman and an authority on the reporting of municipal affairs, will be on campus this morning visiting Prof. George Botts, journalism instructor.

Author of several articles on municipal government and proportional representation, Reichler will speak to a state health group in the afternoon downtown.


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## Teachers-to-Be Must Sign Up

**Prospective teachers must register March 2, 3 or 4 in 217 Slocum from 9 to 11:45 or from 2 to 4:30. Second term sophomores who made preliminary applications before, must make dual or final applications now.**

**Second term freshmen and first term sophomores must make preliminary applications now.**

## Home Ec Expert Discusses Baking

Pauline Girard of the Wheat Flour institute will discuss new methods of roll-baking at the Home Economics club meeting, 7:15 tomorrow night in North room, Slocum.

A short business meeting will precede the demonstration of new techniques by Miss Girard. Gould-Farmer has loaned a new General Electric cooking range for the demonstration.

## Familiar Scene

**With Loretta Young and Van Johnson in the starring roles, "Mother Is A Freshman" will have its world premiere at the Paramount theatre next Wednesday, March 9.**

**Syracuse university's freshman queen, Claire Molzen, will reign over the opening day ceremonies, and will also be entered in 20th-Century-Fox's nationwide contest to select "America's Most Beautiful Fresh Coed."**

# World Group Wants 'International' Week

World Affairs Council will investigate possibilities of co-sponsoring an international affairs week to promote interest in world affairs, it was decided at yesterday's meeting.

Elected as temporary chairman was Glenn Wagner, World Relations representative on the council. Esther Van Der Wart was chosen temporary secretary. Permanent officers will be chosen at the next meeting, March 15.

Organizations represented yesterday were: Alan Hartnick, International Relations club, Edith Bendow, UNASU; Robert Cooper, United World Federalists; Irwin White, Esther Van Der Wart and Glenn Wagner, World Relations; Klaus Netter, International students.

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, Pi Sigma Rho, political science honorary and Town Hall will be invited to participate in future council meetings.

Programs of the organizations will be turned in at meetings correlated, and published bimonthly in the Daily Orange. This is part of the council function of coordination of programs of member organizations.

The council will act as a clearing-house for information and programs of member organizations. Council members are those groups interested in international affairs.

## Final Payments Friday for ON

**ON must be paid by Friday, March 4. Deposits will be lost if payments are not completed, the yearbook staff warns.**

**Money may be turned in at the ON office in the Hellbox.**

## Chapel Sponsors Graduate Dance

A "Wearing of the Green" dance for graduate students will be held at 8 Saturday in Sims lounge. Sponsored by the chapel graduate commission, the dance is in honor of St. Patrick's day. Because of this, people who attend are requested to wear something green.

No admission fee will be charged at the dance, at which there will be entertainment and refreshments.


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with
Gig Young
Adele Mara
Luther Adler
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
"Out of the Storm"


# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel**, 12 noon, topic: "Why Religion".

**Human Relations**, 4:15 Colonial room.

**Chapel Chimes**, 5:15, Chapel.

**Lutheran student** association study group, 7:30, Chapel Board room.

**COR meeting**, 7, Chapel lounge.

**Skeptics Corner**, 8:30, with Dean Noble, 815 Ostrom ave. Discussion topic: "Is Religion Just A Myth?"

**Boys club** — Girls needed to work evenings at Boys club. Phone Thelma Tuttle, 5-4521.

**Jewish student** fellowship, executive meeting, 4, Chapel lounge.

**No Jewish student fellowship** general meeting this week.

**Chapel Blue Book** staff meeting, 7:15, Chapel Board room. All interested in working are asked to attend.

**Conversational Hebrew** class, 3:15, 102 Maxwell.

**United World Federalists**, 7:30 117 Lyman. Speaker: Prof. J. Theron Illick. Topic: "China in Turmoil".

**Student Union** rhumba class canceled.

**Student Union** joint publicity and service committee, 7, Room C.

**WWO Council**, On picture, 8:30 Maxwell lobby.

**Debate club**, 7:30, 415 HL.

**Spanish club** meeting, Delta Zeta sorority, 405 Comstock ave. 8. Que vengan todos!

**IF sing** eliminations, 7:15, Chapel. Public invited.

**Chi Kappa Chi** social fraternity meeting, 7:30, basement room Student Union. Election of officers and outlining of future plans.

**SU Men's Glee** club section rehearsal, all bases, 5-6 Room, 27 Crouse.

**University Handbook** editorial positions are open. Interested students should submit names, address, telephone number, class year, and previous experience to Mooch Daniele, Alpha Chi Rho or Marge Hunt, Alpha Delta Pi.

**Rules and election** panels of MSG, 7:15, Student Union, room A.

**AKD meeting**, 5, Phi Mu house.

**Flying club**, 7:30, Projection room in Lyman. Election of officers and discussion of rental of a plane for club use.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**, Pre-med honorary, business meeting, 7, room B, Student Union.

**Attorney General's staff** meeting, 7, Room C, Student Union.

**Auditions** for Enchanted Pet Shop, children's broadcast, 3, studio G. Male and female voices needed.

**UNASU Russian** discussion group, 8, 110 Maxwell. Topic: "Stalin Plan vs. Marshall Plan."

**Verse choir**, 7:30, 402 HL.

**Saltine Swingers**, All-U swing chorus rehearsal, 4:15, Sims lounge.

**Botany club**, 7:30, Pre-fab 23.

**THURSDAY**

**Co-op council**, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, 7:30.

**Triple Cities club**, 7:30, Room D, Student Union. Election of officers.

**Pennsylvania club**, 7:30, 204 HL.

**Home Ec club**, 7:15, North room, Slocum. Speaker: Miss Pauline Girard.

**IZFA Song and Dance** group, 7:30, Sims lounge.

**UNION ACTIVITIES**

Since the Student Union opened a year ago, it has sponsored such projects as the book mart, lending library, prose and poetry hour, bridge instruction, dance classes, Friday and Saturday night dances, and a semi-formal dance.


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## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

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LOST — Gold-topped Eversharp pen, dark bottom. Reward. Vi. 4-9828.

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LOST—Weds. Feb. 29. Black Waterman pen between Lyman and H.L. F. Schwartz. 4-9360.

ROOM—2 men—hot plate permitted. 1 block from campus. $5 weekly. 702 East Raynor.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 90 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Ed Stickel Nets 38 Against Canisius

## *Hillmen Down Griffins, 70-58 In Coliseum Contest*

By Stan Gillen

Two minutes remained in a game that Syracuse had already won. The score was 61-53, and Syracuse's Ed Stickel was within seven points of smashing the Coliseum individual scoring record.

"To hell with the game, I'm rooting for Stickel," shouted a Canisius substitute. Thirty-five hundred spectators joined him.

Stickel did it.

**Scoring Burst**

The Piety captain hooked one, added a foul shot, and sent two one-handed sets in to smash a record that Cornell's Hillary Chollet had set seven days ago. Stickel scored 38 points, bettering Chollet's mark by one point.

The final score was 70-58.

Besides topping the player scoring record, the "Stick" set new records for most points in one half, 20, and most field goals in one game, 16.

Leroy Chollet, one of the top defensive players in the east, drew the assignment of guarding Stickel. Chollet, however, permitted the Syracuse flash to tally 18 points in the first half.

**Early Season Loss**

Bob MacKinnon was equally ineffective in the second half, fouling out near the end of the game.

In trouncing the invading Griffins, Coach Lew Andreas' five avenged an early season setback in Buffalo and put in a renewed bid for the Ollie Seelbach trophy.

Jack Kiley and Dick Suprunowicz, each with nine points, were second in Hill scoring, falling far behind the spotlighted Stickel. Canisius' Leroy Chollet was second high for the night with 25 points.

For five minutes of listless play in the opening portion of the first half neither team connected for a point. Canisius, however, jumped out to a 6-0 lead before the home team hit the scoring column.

**Orange Pulls Ahead**

At the nine minute mark Syracuse and Stickel started moving to overhaul the Griffs. A tap in by Royce Newell with nine minutes remaining in the half set the home team out in front for the first time, 14-13.

For the remainder of the period scores see-sawed back and forth. The main weakness that discouraged a more decisive victory march by Bill Orange was ineffective use of a height advantage under the backboards.

Half time action ended with Syracuse out in front, 31-29.

**Second Half Surge**

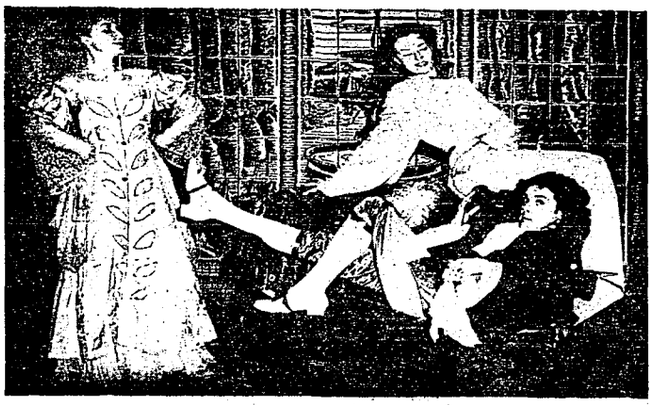
In the second half, however, Syracuse moved out to a going-away triumph. At the beginning of the last quarter Bill Orange held a ten point margin, 48-38, over Canisius.

Tony Hladik had moved into the lineup to add his defensive talents under the hoop and the Griffs fell out of the ball game.

Stickel's final seven points dominated the close of the game.

Box Score on page 5

## That's the Spirit!



(DOC Photo by Arnold Dunkelman)

**Arthur Carnes languished comfortably as Diane Anthony (left), his earthly wife, and Betty Gould (right), his spirit wife, vie for his affectations in a scene from the re-staged version of "Blithe Spirit," opening at 8 tonight at the Boar's Head playhouse.**

**Some tickets are still available, at the playhouse and drama office, for performances tonight, Friday and Saturday night.**

# Dr. Yukawa Talks On Meson Theory At Steele Today

Prof. H. Yukawa of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., will speak at 4:30 today on the "Present State of the Meson Theory," in 108 Steele hall.

Yukawa has been referred to as an outstanding theoretical physicist of Japan. In 1935 he won acclaim by explaining the *forces that hold the atomic* nucleus together.

His theory assumes that the atom nucleus is held together by the existence of particles with a mass intermediate between the electron mass and that of a hydrogen atom. These particles were called "yukons" in his honor.

Although the colloquim is open to all, it is expected that his talk will be technical and of interest primarily to faculty and graduate students in physics.

# Future of Press Topic of Editor

By Stan Brooks

The future of American communities is in the hands of the press, Oxie Reichler, Yonkers Herald-Statesman editor, said yesterday while visiting the campus.

"The younger generation of reporters will have the task of retrieving lost communities," declared Reichler, an authority *on the reporting of municipal* affairs.

While the newspaper is presently improving the cities, he pointed out, it can do much more to inform and educate the citizens and make them conscious of their responsibility and their collective power.

"Accurate reporting is the best and most direct method of accomplishing this goal," Reichler explained, "and it is not necessary to scandalize the administration in the editorials. In fact, the less editorial crusading, the better."

*The two-party system in lo-*

(Continued on page 3)

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Capt. Ed Stickel**

**The greatest!**

That was the performance of Capt. Eddie Stickel in last night's victory over Canisius as he broke the Coliseum scoring record, throwing in a total of 38 points.

From the early moments of the game Stickel was hot, counting for most of Syracuse's points in the first half. At half-time, Ed had piled up 18 tallies and the Hill five was leading 31-29.

Stickel started slowly in the second half. He threw in a couple of free throws but onl *an occasional field goal. Then he* let loose. From all points on the court Stickel threw up shots, each ripping the cords cleanly as he neared the mark set recently by Hillary Chollet.

The fans cheered him on as Stickel took a last chance with only a minute remaining. The ball dropped in and the crowd went wild.

To Capt. Ed Stickel for his record-smashing play last night, goes today's Daily Orange.

Stan Brooks

# Prizes Total 16 In Baby Contest

The Varsity restaurant, in conjunction with the DO's Most Beautiful Baby contest, makes it possible for the baby to support the father.

The Marshall st. eatery will contribute a box of 50 White Owl cigars to the father of the prize-winner.

The box of cigars thus becomes the 16th prize, with the entire contest, still rolling merrily along:

1. An alarm clock from Henry's Jewelry company.
2. A puppy from the Algier pet shop.
3. A pair of infant's shoes from the W. H. Lynch company.
4. A highchair from the Baby Furniture company.
5. A $25 bond from the Syracuse Trust company.
6. A month's supply of milk from the Dairylea company.
7. An 8x10 oil-colored photograph from Gold Tone studios.
8. A choice of two pairs of baby sleeper pajamas or two pairs of overalls from Berman's Men's shop.
9. A Velo-King velocipede from Meltzer's Bicycle shop.
10. A month's diaper service from Berg's diaper service.
11. A full case—264 bars—of Baby Ruth candy.
12. A carton of strained foods from the Beech-Nut company.
13. A de luxe gift set of baby powder, lotion, oil and soap from the Mennen company.
14. Seventy-two packages of special infant's vitamin drops.
15. Two sets of free passes to Loew's State theater.
16. A box of 50 White Owl cigars from the Varsity restaurant.

All told, the DO expects to have 20 prizes for the winning baby by the end of the contest on March 12.

Applications are still wide open, and all Hill parents are urged to get in the contest fun. Final judges will be the Crosby *family and Shirley Temple of* Hollywood. The semi-final bench includes Miss Irene Parrott, editor of Baby Talk magazine; Mrs. William Tolley and Mrs. Frank Piskor.

# International Weekend Will Feature T.V. Smith

By Robert Shogan

Prof. T. V. Smith will be the main speaker for Syracuse's first International Weekend, March 18 and 19.

Planned to enable the people of Syracuse to meet and become acquainted with University students from all parts of the world, the conference will have Chancellor Tolley and Mayor Frank Costello as honorary co-chairmen.

**Axis Re-education**

Prof. Smith will open the conference, Friday night, March 18 in Chapel with a speech on "The Re-education of Germany, Italy *and Japan*".

Bob Pendleton, student chairman, has invited 110 foreign students and 220 representatives of city organizations to send delegates to the conferences.

Parent Teachers associations, Churches, World affairs clubs, Service clubs, Labor unions, and Veteran groups are among the Syracuse organizations asked to send delegates.

**11 Groups**

Following Prof. Smith's speech, the delegates will be separated into 11 different discussion groups with 20 adults and 10 foreign students in each section. The International students will be the main speakers in all discussion groups.

"Our Social Culture and its Traditions" will be the topic discussed at 9:15, and at 9:45 the representatives will consider "The Political Structure and Thought of Our Country."

After the discussions there will be a social hour in the Chapel lounge at which the downtown people will be able to mingle freely with the foreign students. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

**Reconvene Saturday**

The conference will reconvene at 1:15 Saturday to discuss "Attitudes of Our Country Toward the U.S. and Russia." At 2 they will take up "Our countries and the U.S. Role in the UN."

After a 50 minute social hour the convo will close with a consideration of "What Our Culture has Contributed to the World."

Eleven different sections will be set up and will be moderated by a student chairman. Pendleton emphasized that once a delegate signs up for a group he may not change.

**Discussion Classes**

The discussion classes include: 1. China, Philippines, Siam. 2. India and Burma. 3. Iran. 4. England, France, Italy. 5. Scandinavian and Baltic countries.

Also: 6. Middle and Near East. 7. South America. 8. Central America and Mexico. 9. Czechoslovakia. Hungary, Greece and Turkey. 10. Holland, Belgium and Germany. 11. Africa—Nigeria, Union of South Africa and Canada.

# Honorary Slates Business Student Convo in Maxwell

Sponsored by Sigma Iota Epsilon, management honorary, R. C. Tyo, secretary of the Porter Cable Machine company, will address a convocation of business administration students at 2:15 today in Maxwell auditorium.

This is the first meeting under a new program of cooperation among honoraries of the College of Business Administartion. In this program, honorary fraternities will sponsor various convocations for students in the college, according to Verne S. Atwater, placement director.

One of the major objectives of this program will be helping students with job applications, Atwater said.

Tyo, who will be introduced by Dean Thomas H. Carroll, will speak on "Blueprint for Industrial Philosophy." In his talk he will discuss personnel problems using his company as a case study.

A graduate of the University of Alabama's School of Business Administration, Tyo joined the Porter Machine Cable co. in 1943 as assistant comptroller. He became comptroller the next year, and in 1946, he was elected to his present position.

He is the author of many articles on guaranteed annual wages and industrial philosophy, which have appeared in Factory Management and *Maintenance*, Machine Tool and Blue Book, and the Wordworkers' Digest.

He was formerly associated with F. A. Benedict as an industrial consultant in central New Jersey. There he specialized in budgetary control, incentive plans, accounting systems, and factory and office systems and layout.

# Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma Win In Singing Contest

Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau joined Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu in the winning brackets last night when they downed Alpha Chi Rho and Beta Theta Pi respectively, in the second round of the interfraternity singing competition.

The two winners advanced to the quarter finals with Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. Each of the contesting houses sang the Alma Mater and one other song.

*In this second round Kappa* Sigma sang the Negro spiritual "De Animals Are Coming." Alpha Chi Rho sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

"Go Down, Moses" was the selection sung by Phi Kappa.

The interfraternity sing will continue this evening 15 minutes earlier than last night. The first flight will start at 7 and the next at 7:30.

Following is a list of tonight's contestants, the time for each to sing, and position in the Chapel. The first flight includes Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon. They will sing from the center, right and left balconies, respectively.

Acacia and Alpha Epsilon Pi will sing at 7:30 from the right and left balconies respectively.

Judges for this evening will be Dr. William Fleming, Allan Davis, and Louie White, all of the College of Fine Arts.

The public is invited to attend the eliminations, but are requested to stay out of the balconies. Anyone arriving late is asked to make as little noise as possible when they enter the Chapel. The Chapel doors will open at 6:45.

# IWA-IMA Weekend Features Convention, Semi-Formal Dance

## Students to Give Skit for Dancers

Hal Golden and Larry Fox, Hill comedians, are starred in the entertainment planned by the Independents at their Seventh Heaven ball, 9-1, March 5, in Sims hall.

The pair will present a three-part skit designed to prove that Sims hall at mealtimes is definitely not seventh heaven. First there is to be a treasure hunt (Golden and Fox, on a Sims diner line, searching for the cleanest pieces of silver). Imitations of an over-solicitous dietician, and of male conscious coeds concerned about masculine odors, will be performed.

Equipped with an impressive French accent, Hal Golden is expected to sing and do a visual take-off on Mam'selle, with Cherry Gordon, entertainment chairman, assisting.

A long distance interview with a debonair Hollywood actor who likes to jump, swing, and leap about, is the team's concluding number. Such interviews are Golden and Fox specialties on their "Interrupted Music" program, which the former writes and the latter produces. Last week they "interviewed" Robert Mitchum, Margaret OBrien and Lassie.

Finale of the evening is the presentation of the Independent Queen, to be swung under a spotlight of an improvised stage.

## Registration Date Set for Teachers

**Prospective teachers must register today or tomorrow in 217 Slocum from 9 to 11:45, or from 2 to 4:30. Second term sophomores who made preliminary application before, must make dual or final application now.**

**It is also necessary for second term freshmen and first term sophomores to make preliminary applications.**

## Handbook Editors Urgently Needed

An urgent, eleventh-hour call for applicants for six editorial positions on the new University guidebook was issued yesterday afternoon by Mooch Daniele, Traditions commission head. Saturday is the absolute deadline, he said.

Applications must be submitted to the Alpha Chi Rho house, 131 College pl.

"This year's guidebook will be an all-inclusive composite of the Frosh handbook, Newcomer's Daze, and Activities handbook," Daniele stated.

Aside from the six editorial posts, a "full-scale staff will be needed to put the book across. The guidebook staff will become a continuous campus activity in which students can work their way up to editorships," Daniele said.

Work on the guidebook gets underway this semester and will be distributed among the students early next fall.

According to Daniele, the handbook "is one of the most helpful traditions on campus."

The guidebook is sponsored by the University Orientation committee which will consider *all applications and choose the* staff. Members of the committee are Dean Frank Piskor, Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Miss Elizabeth Broad, Raymond Crossman, Miss Jean Frotheroe, Richard Loester, Miss Marge Hunt and Mooch Daniele.

Applications must include the student's name, address, telephone number, class year, and previous experience.

## Fellowship Holds Sabbath Service

Jewish Student Fellowship will hold Sabbath services at 7:15 tomorrow night in Hendrick's Chapel.

Rabbi William Schwartz will preach. Students who will participate in the service are: *Jonas Kahn, Murray Saltzman,* Lauris Lapidos and Robert Jurdich.

An informal Oneg Shabbot will follow. All students are invited to attend.

## Delegates Meet After Session

Delegates from 14 northeastern colleges will meet with IWA and IMA members Friday evening in Sims lounge following the opening session of the National Independent Students' association regional convention.

At this opening session Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford and the presidents of IWA and IMA will welcome the visitors. Clifford J. Craven, administrative official of the dean of men's office and Barbara Mertz, vocational advisor will state the objectives of the conference.

Independents will come from Bucknell, Buffalo university, Clarkson Tech, Cornell, Colgate, Hamilton, Lehigh, Queens, University of Rochester, St. Lawrence, Trinity, University of ermont, Wesleyan and Amherst to spend the weekend discussing their independent groups with the independents on this campus.

Entertainment will be provided by IWA member Nancy Callahan and Candy Cotton.

*A senior in the School of* Speech, Miss Callahan will do interpretive readings. She is president of Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary; secretary of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary; and secretary of Boar's Head.

Miss Cotton sang at the IWA Christmas dance. She has parts in the forthcoming productions of "The Mikado" and "Madame Butterfly."

Ed Riley and Lee Jenkins have urged all members of IMA and IWA to attend the recreation. There will be mixers to *acquaint independents with* those from other schools under the direction of the local independent men's association.

Group singing will follow the mixer.

## Winter Carnival Chairmen Elected

Jean Dollard and Sam Novenstern were elected co-chairmen of next year's Winter Carnival at a banquet for the committee chairmen at Drumlins Tuesday night.

Miss Dollard, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta co-headed the intercollegiate weekend of this year's Winter Carnival.

Novernstern was co-chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Sno-ball and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau. The two chairmen will start organizing, select some committee chairmen and make arrangements for next year's schedule.

The banquet is an annual event where reports are made, and the succeeding chairmen are elected. Fay Welch, one of the founders of the weekend was unable to attend, but sent *his thanks and congratulations* through Miss Elizabeth Broad, University social director.

The retiring chairmen of the 1948 Winter Carnival are Sue Davis and Neil Underberg.

## *Cold Shoulder*

**Rudy Vallee gently taps the shoulder of Van Johnson in this scene from 20th-Century-Fox's "Mother is a Freshman." Seems Van doesn't relish the idea of giving up Loretta Young to Rudy.**

**The film will be premiered at the Paramount theater on Wednesday, March 9. Claire Molzen, Syracuse's Frosh Queen, will be crowned at ceremonies to be held at that time. A large Hill turnout is expected.**

# Discussion Group To Consider Eliot

The second in the series of informal readings on contemporary poets offered by the English department in preparation for Stephen Spender's lecture on April 6 will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 207 HL.

*The program, which will be* conducted by Dr. Mary H. Marshall, will be devoted to T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartets." A commentary and discussion period will follow the reading. The meeting is open to all interested students.

At the third meeting in the series, the poems of D. H. Lawrence will be discussed by Alan F. Arnold, Jr. It has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 11, in the home of Dr. Sanford Meech, 1309 E. Adams st. This meeting will be limited to special majors in composition, English and American literature.

# Mestrovic's Art Exhibited in N.Y.

"Crotian Rhapsody," sculptured by Prof. Ivan Mestrovic, *is being shown in a New York* city art exhibition this week, Norman Rice, director of the School of Art, said yesterday.

The statue, one of internationally known Prof. Mestrovic's first works in Syracuse, was purchased by the University last year for an undisclosed sum, according to Rice. *It por*trays a figure playing a musical instrument and singing, and is No. 120 in the main library's volume of Mestrovic's sculptures.

No decison has yet been made concerning where the statue will be exhibited in Syracuse. However, Rice said, the School of Art hopes to have a Mestrovic exhibition which will include "Croatian Rhapsody," this spring.

## Haring to Talk On Jap Culture

"The Translation," as the Japanese refer to their new American made-Japanese translated constitution will form the subject matter of Prof. Douglas Haring's lecture before World Relations organization at 4 this afternoon in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Haring will discuss the attitudes of the Japanese toward their new constitution and its advanced theories.

He has recently returned from Japan and hopes to go back in the very near future. His latest book, published by the University press is "Personal Character and Cultural Milieu."

# On the Inside . . .


● **The weather man predicts** occasional snow flurries with moderate temperatures for today.

● **Capt. Ed Stickel** turned in one of the outstanding hoop performances of Orange cage history last night at the Coliseum. For the facts outside the crude statistics, read the editorial on page 2.

● **The Red Cross** will set up regional blood bank by May 1, in order to facilitate better distribution of the available supplies. More facts on page 3.

● **A basketball trophy** will be *awarded to the outstanding* Orange cager of the season. Vic Hanson, himself a famous figure on the Syracuse sporting scene will present the trophy. For more details read page 4.

● **Depression may be just** around the corner say many armchair economists, but Dr. Everett Hong, professor of economics thinks the depression is already here. If you are in the mood for some dismal reading turn to page 6.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## Things Could Be Verse

Tho we have brand new traffic lights
To help protect our crossing rights,
Other dangers now beset us
Something else is out to get us.

Campus buses that you see
Are heading straight for you and me;
Professors who whiz by in cars
Think not of little lives like ours.

Or can it be the ones who speed
See traffic signs but cannot read?
We bid him think, who drives so fast.
What is a prof without a class?

—Lyla Blake

## A Tribute to Stickel

Last night Captain Ed Stickel played the greatest game ever played at the State Fair Coliseum.

In all, Eddie broke three records. His 38 points smashed Hillary Chollet's 37 mark. His 16 field goals topped Bill Gabor's 14. And his 20 points in the second half broke Gabor's 19.

It was a wonderful and most deserving graduation present for the young engineering senior as he closes out his collegiate career.

There are those who will say that Ed's play was good but not great—that he, himself, has played better basketball. All taken into account, tho—his senior year, his modest personality, his driving game, his outstanding leadership—last evening's performance was the best.

To say it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy is a cliche. It's also true. On behalf of the Daily Orange and the student body, we congratulate Captain Ed Stickel for his brilliant performance.

## Some Profs We Know . . .

Once upon a time there lived two roommates: Tom and Bob.

They were smart boys and very similar. They liked and shared toothpaste, towels, even coeds. They worried about exams and looked at the cartoon in the DO. They had mutual friends and enemies.

**But last week Tom flunked out of school.**

They both were majors in the same subject—one got an A, the other an F. Why? **The prof.**

Too often parents hear their offspring laconically report on the poor state of scholastic affairs with a non-committal shrug and hollow cry: "It's the prof . . ."

And too often this is the case. We're for bigger and better profs. We're not for casting away the material on hand. But we are for their waking up some morning and realizing a few basic facts:

**1. That other courses are taught besides theirs.**

**2. That a student is a human being—and should be treated as one.**

*There exist those profs who stand in front of the room* and preach; they try to instill fear of the Almighty and Ominous F. Instead, their purpose should be one of guidance, help, instruction.

**This prof who is feared is not respected. We know of a score of students who dropped a subject they liked very much. They needed to take another semester to get credit —but instead, they sacrificed this half-year of education upon the altar of expediency. "To hell with the course . . . to hell with the prof."**

Too often it's the prof who makes or breaks his course. The reign of scholastic dictatorship ended with the rubber hose.

And it's a novel thing to notice that the prof who is most hated, who is most bitter, who is most dictatorial—is the prof, quite often, who knows little about his course.

**For the prof who reads this and says, "How true, but thank God it's not me . . .", we recommend a piece of verse collected in our childhood days:**

But aren't we all of us actors,
All of us part of the show
For we come upon earth without asking
And leave without wanting to go.
But underneath all these false faces,
The comedy doesn't go far—
For at night—when we look in the mirror,
We see ourselves just as we are.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# *Long Live the King!*

When you think of trios, you think of King Cole.

And rightly so because the greatest influence on current trio stylings has been the bass, guitar, and piano smoothness of the King Cole Trio, now appearing at Andre's.

Most early trios thru the course of jazz consisted of two rhythm, and a brass or reed instrument.

**Many recent trios have carried the early pattern—Benny Goodman trio: Gene Krupa, drums; Teddy Wilson, piano; and BG on clarinet. Add in the later Gene Krupa trio: Gene on *drums*; *Teddy Napolean, piano;* and Charlie Ventura on tenor sax.**

But since Nat Cole formed his combo in the late '30's most three man groups have featured piano, bass, and guitar.

Campus Comment

# 'Gripe' Board & the Syracusan

## Canine Lovers Form New Group

**To the Editor:**

A club is now being formed in the Collendale-Skytop district which will be known as the D.O.G.S. (Dog Owners Grieving Society.).

Membership is open to all students who have a soft spot in their hearts for some spotted four-footed friend.

**Pledges will be required to do a kind act to a dog every day, such as petting stray canines, helping old dogs crossing the street, and pointing out fire hydrants to inexperienced puppies.**

One of the activities of the club will be showing members how to master the art of baking home-made dog biscuits. Tours also will be taken on which *members will demonstrate* various barking, sniffing, and catchasing techniques.

One of the first duties of the organization will be to bestow honorary citizenship in the Collen-Top area to Rusty, the pet redhead commuter of the University busline.

All those interested in applying for membership in this unique association should call 4-9897 and ask for Rover.

**Dee Caruso and Gene Rosi**

## Why Not Cheers On the Passbooks?

**To the Editor:**

*I'd like to make a suggestion* concerning the recent letter about having the cheers printed up at the football games. Why not have the cheers and songs printed on the back of the passbooks, or on a page in the passbooks.

Everybody has his passbook with him at all the football games, and also at the basketball games.

We used to have this done at my high school and it worked out very well. It would also be much cheaper than having specially printed copies of the cheers and songs at each game.

**Morty Lowenfeld**

## Communists Aren't So Very Liberal

**To the Editor:**

Irv Feiner wrote at some length in last Thursday's DO in defense of the Communist party as a champion of Democracy.

**His letter reminded me that Adolph Hitler also blew much *wind about the plight of the negroes.* Like Hitler the Communist party is more interested in creating unrest than in bettering the condition of the negroes.**

He rattled on about the good works of the Communists in Spain and in France and Italy during the war. Perhaps he can explain their actions in Poland, Hungary, *Czechoslovakia,* and Bulgaria and in France and Italy during the "peace."

**Charles Werner**

## --If You Write--

**In the future, all students who write letters to the editor should indicate one of three alternatives for their disposition:**

**1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.**

**2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.**

**If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That *is:* sign the letter and request that "Name Withheld" appear in place of the name.**

**No letter, not signed, will be considered either for publication or board action.**

**(Editor's Note: This is merely a synopsis of one of more than 20 letters that were received on the "Syracusan"—pro and con. "Gripe" letters and answers will be published as often as possible.)**

**To the Editor:**

In the current issue of the "Syracusan," there is an article entitled "The Operators". To our way of thinking, this sickeningly filthy attempt at humor is an insult to Syracuse university, its faculty, chapel board, and student body.

We are not prudish about public discussion of sex, but we earnestly believe that certain lines must be drawn.

**Frank R. Weissberg**
**Warrent B. Rudman**

**Speaking for the board: The opinion was expressed that the board is not a censorship committee and that it will not become one.**

**The Board commends Editor Sid Jones for his public statement that in the future he will edit more discreetly.**

## Lee Hits Lee On Quitting ON

**To the Editor:**

Moved by Alice Reid's letter acclaiming the action taken by Lee Young, I would like to suggest that possibly the tragedy lies not so much in his withdrawal from school as in his insensitiveness to prevalent campus opinion and its underlying causative conditions.

**It took a concerted, high-pressure publicity campaign, with its woe-betiding appeals and desperate promises, to force subscriptions just over a required minimum of 2,000. Any student, other than advertising majors, should have seen the handwriting on the wall.**

Evidently, Lee Young didn't. It's just unfortunate that his *clamoring* lobbyists aren't as enthusiastic about sharing the responsibility for the outcome.

You, who thrive on recognition as social pace-setters, engaging in extra-curricular activities like a bunch of grasshoppers (adding to your false conceptions of what is important in life); you, who eat three *fat meals* a day, who receive unearned money from home and can afford new clothes and new automobiles, who send your laundry home to momma—you can talk—you can give—you can buy.

**Yea, but many of us are trying to make ends meet. And those ends are damn far apart, when you're depending solely on 75 dollars a month. Yet, with enough limitations (and not enough food) a fellow can get by. But how can we help feeling indifferent to a 7-dollar yearbook? It may be "vitally important"—but can it be eaten?**

I'm not beefing. Consolation lies in purpose and, in this case, in numbers. Most of us independent veterans are in the same boat. But occasionally people like Mr. Young, Miss Reid, or DO writers (not thinkers), and the emotional few, in their zealous moods, overlook this fact. However, in a couple of years, we "penny-pinchers" will be gotten rid of, and campus spirit again will soar. (Rah! Rah!)

Meanwhile, for those of us making daily sacrifices to obtain an education, Lee Young's "martyrdom" looks pretty asinine.

**Raymond D. Lee**

## 'No Oliver Twist? Asinine' -- Student

**To the Editor:**

And Yale Newman, (and those of like mind):

To say that I was shocked beyond measure by your unreasonable assumptions concerning the British film, "Oliver Twist," would be a gross understatement.

*Contrary to your suggestion* that British films be controlled by some sort of "Johnson office," I sincerely believe than any such arrangement would be a master stroke of asininity. Thus far, the British film industry has not been exposed to such a ridiculous mockery, and forced to make a fool of itself for the sake of fools.

The theatre is our last remaining refuge for free speech and free expression— it is an art that must remain unbridled and unrestricted by petty predjudices and grudges of any particular race, creed, or religion. Art is born free, and must remain so—like God. It is no respecter of persons, and is entitled to say anything it feels moved to express. Tolerance and understanding among peoples will never be accomplished through imprisonment—this will *merely* sow the seed for future bitterness and dissension.

**I fear that you are seeking to educate the wrong side of the footlights, Mr. Newman—it is the audience, the audience of bigoted, self-righteous, self-centered, and petty people who must be trained to be kind and understanding of all peaples—their black sheep as well as their white ones. To do anything less than this would be unfair in addition to being dishonest.**

As an Englishman (and a free one), I thank God that our films and theatre are not victims of the disease of utterly worthless "Johnson Offices"—that, like ostriches, bury their heads in the sand, and believe themselves to be hidden completely and safely. Truth is truth, be it sordid or sublime, and to squelch that truth at any time is a crime against humanity as well as a *brazen insult to it.*

As an American citizen (and a proud one), I am insulted that my common-sense should be so abominably underrated that my theatre and my literature must be spoon fed to me after having its raw naked truth glossed over until no longer recognizable, or completely eliminated by little "societies" capable of nothing more than nuturing the very intolerance they seek to overcome.

**The fact that "Oliver Twist" is banned from this country is a disgrace committed against American theatre, and a rude slap-in-the-face to the American public.**

Have you no faith and belief in your own people Mr. Newman, or should we "protect" our people by burning books again—books like "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," and any number of other great classics—Dickens' great novel, "Oliver Twist" not excluded?

**I feel deeply that you have made an admirable step towards permanent intolleranee and the everlasting misunderstanding by intimating such an abominable and distorted idealogy.**

**Name Withheld**

The Sly One

# Root for the Home Team

By John Fox

TIME WAS when this basketball fan was a slightly used fellow who paid his 35 cents, cheered wildly for EHS for four helter-skelter quarters, bought a beer two blocks down the street and walked home either jubilant in victory or depressively revengeful in defeat.

**The other night he sat dejectedly in Section 26 at the Coliseum and wondered why his roommate hadn't warned him to bring earmuffs.**

There was no one big all-consuming blast that floored the guy—like the tender Voodoo of Huntington gym, the urgent "Shoot" of Barton hall, or the pleasant "let's GO, can-i-SHUS, let's GO, can-i-SHUS" of Memorial auditorium.

**It's just a covey of companionable little people to whom enjoyment of the ballgame entails verbal rather than visual contact with the floor.**

My friend without the earmuffs believably enough gets a kick out of watching Stickel play peek-a-boo in the pivot, Bob McKinnon bounce a scoring pass through a huddle of defenders, or Dick Supronowicz do a *running one and a half* gainer after a loose ball.

At such times his kick turns him into part of a chair-thumping, shriek-producing mob that drowns out the PA announcer's explanatory rhetoric.

But the rest of the time, oddly enough, he does little in the way of vocal effort except in the exceptional cases of a slanderous call by the referee or an audience-participation Syracuse cheer such as heard for the first time in the first quarter of the CCNY game.

**However my friend's philosophy of spectatorhood doesn't jibe with that of others in Section 26 and adjacent areas.**

"He's walking all over the place, ref . . . watch his feet, ref, yelled one connoisseur regarding Hilly Shapiro *for almost three quarters* Monday night.

Somewhere around the 28-minute mark, the man with the whistle tooted and indicated that Heelty had been stepping a little excessively. So the connoisseur turned to his section plaintively and wailed, "What have I been telling ya?"

**Two rows down and slightly to the starboard sits Joe Zilch who thinks all rival players are straight from Alcatraz.**

A slightly modified version of his catcalls to Hillary Chollet while the Louisiana-to-Cornell product was breaking up all the records would go like this—

**"Boy, do you stink, Chollet (nine points) . . . back to the bayous, ya bum (18 points) . . . whatsamatter, Chollet, ya basketbungry? (27 points) . . . yaaaaaah, open yer eyes, horseshoes (37 points)." Maybe Joe was an agent of Bill Gabor.**

*Then there is the guy who is a better field* marshal than Eisenhower, Hannibal and Lew Andreas rolled into one, with a continuous bark of "F'r gawd sake, get Rosen out of there. F'r gawd sake don't put Savage on him. F'r gawd sake, work the ball into the corner." Jack Kiley can't be much good because he claims he never pays any attention to the guy.

**And the perfectionist who moans at Stickel when the poor guy completes the most beautiful fake ever executed and then misses the shot. And says Kiley is terrible the night when he misses two straight leaping jumpshots.**

Yeh, there's a bunch of moles at the ballgames but aren't we all? A ballgame ain't a ballgame without a few odd characters in Section 26—or any other section.


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# Red Cross Needs Blood Donations To Meet Demand

### Syracuse Will Set Up Regional Blood Center In May

Blood bank supplies can not be depended upon to meet hospital demands for blood, according to Miss Carol Rook, worker at the Syracuse Red Cross headquarters.

To correct this situation, a regional blood clinic will be set up in Syracuse May 1. With headquarters on Warren st., the blood center will serve the city, including the university, and six surrounding counties.

A large percentage of the funds collected for Red Cross on campus and in the city during the present drive, March 1-8, will be used to maintain this service.

Blood banks initiated during the war are not able to guarantee a steady supply of blood for hospitals in case of future emergencies. These regional clinics, as planned by the national Red Cross and supported by the American Medical association, can meet a constant demand.

Set up in the present Red Cross headquarters, the clinic will have facilities to type, store and distribute blood. Mobile units will cover optlying districts.

Only trained personnel will staff the clinic. Syracuse doctors will volunteer time and trained nurses will be hired. The Red Cross made this arrangement to relieve people's fear of giving blood with volunteer attendants.

Red Cross solicitors are urging people to support this blood clinic through contributions to the current Red Cross drive. Students can contribute thru the representative in their living centers.

Booths will be set up in Maxwell and Slocum during the last part of the drive to solicit students who have not already given.

# Hawaiian, African Students to Speak

Violet Todoki, Hawaiian student, and F. Oladipo Onipede, Nigerian student, will address a meeting of the World Citizens' club at 7:30 tonight in Room 110, Maxwell.

Speaking on "Family Life as a Unit of the State," Onipede proposes to prove that Nigeria of today presents a vivid picture of two conflicting ideas, the Western way of life, and the African mode of living. Todoki will show how this conflict has been reduced to a mere friction in Hawaii.

This is the third set of speakers to discuss this same topic. With this first hand information, the project hopes to cultivate an understanding of the cultural institutions of the other countries of the world.

## Honorary Elects New Executives

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising honorary, has elected new officers to replace graduating seniors. They are: Janet Constine, vice-president; Annette Turner, social chairman; and Louise Quandt, chapter editor.

Eight pledges of the honorary were formally initiated into the honorary March 1 at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Those pledged were: Jean Barnes, Sally Marchland, Loraine Meyer, Carol Groskopf, Elaine Snider, Ann Evans, Marianne Liddle, and Joyce Hamman.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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YOUNG'S

College Pharmacy

Corner So. Crouse & Marshall

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# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel, 12 noon. Topic: "A Scientist."**

**International Students** committee, 3:15, Colonial room.

**Open house,** 3:30, Chapel lounge.

**House representatives,** 5:00, Chapel lounge.

**Roman Catholic class,** 7:00, Chapel lounge.

**Choir rehearsal,** 7:30, Colonial room.

**Prof. Douglas Haring** will address the World Relations group on "What About the New Japanese Constitution?" at 4 in the Colonial room.

**Interfraternity sing** at 7:15 in Chapel. Public invited to these eliminations.

**Co-op council** meeting, 7:30 at Alpha Chi Omega house.

**Sigma Delta Chi** journalism honorary, 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium. *Speaker: Joseph Horan,* director of the department of commerce travel bureau. Open to students and faculty of the School of Journalism.

**Syracusan editorial** meeting, 3:30 in Hellbox.

**Junior prom** committee chairmen meeting, 9 p.m. in Room D, Student Union.

**New English honorary** at Chi Omega house, 1003 Walnut ave. Members please attend at 7:30 *to ratify* new constitution.

**Hasleh study** group, 7:30, 203 HL.

**Classical music** hour at 8, Student Union main lounge. Selections by Dvorak, Beethoven and Rimsky-Korsakov.

**SU Men's Glee club,** tenor section rehearsal, 4 to 5 in Room 8, Crouse college.

**IZFA song and dance** group, 7:30, Sims lounge.

**Outing club** sign-up deadline for Old Forge and Sugar Bush trips is at noon today.

**Pennsylvania club,** 7:30, 204 HL.

**Triple Cities club,** 7:30, Room D, Student Union.

**WAA modern dance** apprentice group, 7:15, women's gym. Production group at 8:15.

**Zeta Phi Eta** pledging, 5:15, Chapel Colonial room. Attendance imperative.

**Yacht club** at 7:30, 204 HL. Advanced sailors interested in racing only.

**Home Ec club,** 7:15, north room, Slocum. Speaker: Miss *Pauline Girard.*

**World Citizens' club,** 7:30, 110 Maxwell.

**Pi Gamma Mu,** 8 p.m., 110 Maxwell. ON pix will be taken. Bring list of eligibles if you volunteered for a department. All January initiates attend.

**Anthropology club,** 7:30, Room D, Student Union.

FRIDAY

**Graduate seminar,** 4, Dean Noble's home, 415 Ostrom ave.

**Maxwell grad** students get-together with faculty, 3:30 to 5, Founders room, Maxwell. Refreshments will be served.

MONDAY

**Amicitia social club,** 8 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

# Reichler Discusses American Press . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cal administration is a sham and a fake, the editor feels. It contributes nothing to the efficient governing of small communities, he added.

"Non-partisan administration is the best type of local government. There is no room for party politics on the boards of health, education and public welfare," Reichler commented.

"Proportional representation," he said, "offers the voter a multiple choice. If the voter's first choice is knocked out on one ballot, he still has a definite voice on successive ballots."

While the success of the mayor-council form of city government depends on the ability of the candidates, the council-manager type of administration provides more efficient government, Reichler believes.

"The public is becoming more aware of these short-cuts to competent management," he concluded, "but it is the newspaper's job to show the weaknesses of the old types and the advantages of the new system."

## Baby Contest Application

I wish to enter the DO baby contest. My parents have read the rules and comply with all of them, and the three of us vouch that all the information listed below is true.

My pop's name is _____

My address is _____

My name is _____

My folk's connection with this ol' university is:

Student _____ Class _____

Faculty member _____ School _____

Employee _____ Capacity _____

My date of birth is _____

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Tissue faille blouse. Tuck-in sleeve for detail. Perfect for skirt or suit wear. White, chartreuse, magnolia and mauve. Sizes 32-38.

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# Old Forge Trip Signup Deadline Set for 12 Today

### Signup for Sugar Bush Trip Continues Till 12 Friday

Noon today is the deadline for Outing club members to signup for the Old Forge overnight camping trip. Greg Gualtieri, president, announced. Members going to the sugar bush near Cicero on Sunday should signup before noon tomorrow.

Signup for these activities will be held in the Outing club office in Archbold gym.

**Campers Leave Saturday**

Campers will leave early Saturday morning for Old Forge, approximately 90 miles north of Syracuse. They will return to campus Sunday evening.

Students not going on the overnight at Old Forge will swim in the YWCA at 8 Saturday and make a 2:15 sugar bush bus trip on Sunday.

Buses will leave for a sugar bush near Cicero at 2:15 from in front of the library steps. Students expecting to go are urged to take their cameras.

**Swimming Party**

Outing club members attending the swimming party at the YWCA will play water games and race in the pool. They will then have free refreshments and sing folk songs. Cost per person will be 50 cents.

Everyone planning to swim is required to have a health card, which can be obtained at the student infirmary. These cards are good for one year only.

Stags can not attend the swimming party unless they are members of the Outing club. One member of each couple attending is also required to be an Outing club member. Non-members may join the club at the YWCA.

AS They Are—

# AS Offers Pic Courses

—By Arnold Friedman

One department in the College of Applied Science practically unknown to students not in the College is that of photogrammetry, the science of making measurements on photographs.

But in Applied Science, its reputation is high, for Syracuse's photogrammetry department is the only one in the country that teaches advanced courses in the subject.

**The science has been taught on the Hill since the College of Applied Science was founded, but it was not until the 1920's that photogrammetry was made a full-scale department.**

The department is now under the direction of Prof. Earl F. Church, with Prof. Alfred O. Quinn assisting. It operates largely on a grant from the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation for Aeronautics, and is taught as a special option in the civil engineering curriculum.

**With $75,000 worth of equipment, the photogrammetry department is well prepared to teach the various phases of the science. These include the use of aerial photographs, surveying and mapping, and geodesy. Geodesy is precise surveying, which takes into account the fact that the earth is an ellipsoid, not a flat surface.**

**Developed in 1852**

Photogrammetry was first developed in 1852, but was not introduced into this country *until 1918. Originally, kites and* ballons were used for the aerial photography, but the invention and use of the airplane increased the potentialities of the science.

Altho photogrammetry uses mainly aerial photographs several other photographic methods are also employed.

**The science has several practical uses at all times, but its importance in wartime is inestimable. Some of its uses are illustrated in bombing, landings, detection of enemy installations, measurement of water depth, mapping and charting.**

**Men Trained Here**

Syracuse's reputation is well exemplified by the fact that several army men were trained in photogrammetry here at the College of Applied Science.

Some of the valuable equipment now at Thompson rd. includes aero-projectors, aerial cameras, comparator, stereocomparator, photogoniometer, phototheodolite and theodolite. The latter two are used in precise surveying.

One of the more valuable pieces of equipment is the multiplex, which, with the use of colored glasses, shows the third dimension. Thru this it enables measurement of heights above and below ground level.

# Chapel Sponsors Graduate Dance

"Wearing of the Green," St. Patrick's Day dance sponsored by the Graduate commission of Hendricks Chapel, will be held from 8 to 12 Saturday in Sims lounge.

All graduate students are invited, "stag or drag." Everyone is asked to wear something green.

Refreshments and entertainment are scheduled. There will be no admission charged.

# Folk Art Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

Folk art of the South American Highlands, a collection of some 160 pieces of native jewelry, will be exhibited at the Art Study building on the Syracuse university campus today thru March 22.

Collected by Florence Dibell Bartlett, the collection has been shown for the past nine months at the Art Institute of Chicago, and is currently on tour thruout the country.

Completed on a three months visit to South America, the exhibit includes pieces from the ancient Mayan civilization thru later historical periods and is a representative sample of the handicraft of the South American nations.

# Syracuse, Cornell Debaters to Meet

Walter Bodnar and Alexander Mrozek of the Syracuse Debating club will meet Cornell at 4 Friday. The squad will argue negatively on the topic, "Federal Aid to Education."

Other scheduled events for the month of March are a debate before the Lyncourt Parent Teachers' association and a meet with Yeshiva college of New York. ' women's team will meet Penn State March 23.

The club will hold a symposium on communism for the local American Legion Post 41 Auxiliary, March 21.


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# Vic Hanson to Present Hoop Trophy

Vic Hanson, one of Syracuse's greatest athletes, will present the WAER basketball trophy to the most outstanding Orange cage player at the Interfraternity ball, Saturday night March 12.

The identity of the winning athlete is unknown. He is being selected by secret ballot vote of coaches of teams that have opposed the Pietymen this season.

Star in three major sports at the University, Hanson probably the most honored Syracuse athlete of all time, coached the Orange eleven from 1930 thru 1936.

Outstanding as an end on the Saltine grid team, Hanson was named All-American on Grantland Rice's All-America team of 1927.

Hanson also starred in basketball at Syracuse and set several scoring records. He played pro-ball for several seasons and according to Nat Holman, CCNY coach, would have been one of the greatest professionals if he had kept playing. He is a member of the All-Time All American Collegiate Basketball team.

Mainstay of the Syracuse baseball team at second base, he was offered a contract with the New York Yankees on his graduation in 1927. He played the keystone corner for the Bronx Bombers for three seasons.

Following his diamond career, Hanson returned to the Hill in 1930 as head football coach. At the time of his appointment, he was the youngest head coach in a major institution in the east.

Remaining as grid mentor until 1936 he piled up an impressive record of 33 wins, 21 losses and 5 ties.

During his under graduate life at Syracuse, Hanson was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Psi fraternities. His record as an athlete is remarkable since his top playing weight was 170 pounds and he is only 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

## Independents Ball To Star Parisians

Edward Williamson's 10-piece band will take an encore on the Hill when it plays at Seventh Heaven, the Independent's ball from 9-1, March 5, in Sims hall.

Members of the Parisians are all present or former Syracuse university students. Williamson himself is a graduate of Syracuse University Law school and is a practicing attorney. Six of the Parisians are now students on the Hill. Three are music graduates earning their M.A.'s.

Williamson formed his all-University band shortly before the war. They played as contestants in the Cunard line college band contest at that time. A Cunard line representative went to hear them play at Crouse, liked their orchestrations and entered the band in the finals, which they won.

Their prize was an around-the-world cruise. They played at Paris along the way and were given the sophisticated title of "Parisians." Every member of the group joined the service, temporarily dispersing the band.

## Dr. Craven Discusses Aims of Education

By Lynn Kaufman

The ability to think intelligently, learn quickly, get along well with people, write a decent letter and express yourself well should be the goal of the liberal arts student in his college education, according to Dr. Clifford J. Craven, assistant dean of men, and speaker at a recent meeting of the Students for Democratic Action.

Dr. Craven was introduced by SDA president, Howard Levine, who explained the purpose of this lecture and the others of the present series as an effort to discover how college education is or is not the key to the future.

The function of education in regard to society, stated Dr. Craven, is threefold. First, to fit the individual into the basic framework social limitations of society so that he can exist efficiently and happily.

Second, education passes on the culture of the society thru the student. And last, education in the universities should search for and publish the truth as they find it.

**The Individual and Education**

In regard to the individual, education serves two purposes, said Dr. Craven. First, formal and informal education indoctrinates the student in the basic skills and way of society. And second, education "undoctrinates" the student, teaching him how to think critically about his society.

A person cannot intelligently criticize his society unless he has been thoroly informed about all its aspects. Only after he realizes the immense complexity of society, can he successfully suggest reforms and improvements.

**Town Hall Meeting**

After Dr. Craven's discussion, the meeting listened to the "Town Hall Meeting of the Air" when featured Prof. T. V. Smith. The topic under consideration was "Should Communists Be Allowed to Teach?"

The next lecture scheduled by SDA will question the "Value of Mass Education."

## WAER

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

2:58 Sign On
3:00 Music of the Masters
3:55 News
4:00 Serenade
4:15 Meet the BWOC
4:30 Orange Bandstand
5:00 Holland Today, and Tomorrow
5:15 Chapel Chimes
5:30 News
5:35 WAER Sports Desk
5:45 Date Book
6:00 Meditation
6:01 Dinner Musicale
6:25 Income Tax Review
6:30 Stanzas for Music
7:00 Broadway Melodies
7:15 UN News
7:30 Melodies that Endure
8:00 Interrupted Music
8:30 Your World Today
8:45 Saltine Sportlite
8:52 University News
9:00 Evening with Music
9:55 News
10:00 Sign Off

## Camping Courses Instituted by UC

A camp leadership program will be insituted at University College on March 9. Under the direction of Carl E. Willgoose, the program is aimed at persons who wish to be counselors at an organization camp, and those who are already counselors and administrative personnel.

University college will confer a certificate of achievement upon those who complete these requirements: (1) "Introduction to Camping"; (2) proficiency in camping skill and ability to lead others in its; (3) participation in an eight-day leadership program at Bear Mountain or completion of one summer as camp counselor.

The preliminary course "Introduction to Camping" will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on Wednesday's from March 9 to May 11. Tuition will be $5.

"Proficiency in Camping Skill will be given at the same hours on Thursdays, March 10 to April 7. Tuition will be the same.

The World Today

# New Treaty: Pact

By Yale Newman

So we're going to have the North Atlantic Pact, for better or for worse. As was pointed out to me by one of the DO readers, a foreign student, the proposed alliance of the western nations is a vital cog in the psychological wheel of stability for Europe.

It is, "in the opinion of Europeans," as important as economic support, it was pointed out to me. And it was further suggested that the views I have held hitherto, are those of pure American interest.

**I agree with the reader that the views I have stated are somewhat slanted by American interests. But I do wish to clarify one point, if I may.**

In the past I have stated that the North Atlantic Pact is a "mere paper" alliance, because of many factors. First, should war between nation X and Z become a reality, the laws of this country will not permit the state department to pledge themselves to military backing withou the sanction of the Congress.

**Looking at it in its pure essence, and real sense, which is cruel, but never-the-less, necessary, we find that the threat of the security to this nation will be the influencing element that will determine a congressional vote yea or nay for upholding the pact and going to war.**

Secondly, unless this country can support the means for "defensive war," (munitions, planes, etc.), it will be impossible for the Europeans to do this in their present economic condition.

It will be impossible for this country to carry the burden of the Marshall Plan, and still do an effective job on the North Atlantic Pact.

**Let's look at the present conditions in Europe. A survey of the defense facilties in these countries who are to come under this agreement shows nothing but weakness.**

Britain's defense forces will soon be cut down. On April 1, Britain's forces will be reduced from about 793 thousand to 750 thousand by March 1 of 1952.

The breakdown is tentatively like this: army, 391 thousand men; navy, 146 thousand men; air forces, 213 thousand men. These figures are as of next March 1.

**If we look to France, we find that it is even smaller. It has been officially reported by the French war ministry that France now has eight divisions completely equipped and armed, including the three divisions now in occupied Germany. As for their airforce, it is in poor shape, using mostly American and British models in use at the war's end.**

At the end of 1948, the total 594 thousand armed force brokedown something like this: army, 405,000 men; navy, 57,000 men; airforces, 76,000 men, and police forces, 55,000 men.

Comparatively speaking, the Netherlands has a sizeable army with 127,000 men. But of this number, 52 thousand men are in Indonesa. About 25,000 men are estimated for the Dutch navy.

**The Belgium army, still smaller, has 55,000 which is being increased to 66,000 men. Of this number, 24,000 men are stationed in Germany. General mobilization would only yield 300,000 men.**

Luxemborg now has an army of 4,500 men.

There are no figures for Norway's forces, but under their UMT involves 20,000 men in each age group, and there are about 125,000 in the home guard, all of whom do not have weapons.

**Denmark under her UMT trains about 20,000 men for her army, and 2,500 for her navy.**

What does it mean? Simply that if we are to do an effective job in arming and equiping Europe, out of down to earth prudence, we are first going to have to make the European countries solvent so that they can help bear the load o fthe expenses.

Otherwise, the United States will not only assume the cost of the next war alone in arms, but bulk of the fighting men will bear the label, "Made in the USA."

I repeat, "Let's do the first things first."

## Government Club To Hold Election

Election of officers and acceptance of a constitution will head the agenda of the meeting of the Society for Public Administration at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel lounge.

A discussion of governmental research agencies by two Syracuse public officials will highlight the society's second meeting of the year, according to Howard Miller, acting chairman of the program committee.

According to Miller, the expected guests are Irving Berman, head of the municipal research bureau, and Sergi Grimm, secretary to the city planning commission.

A previously announced panel discussion on "Practices and Problems of Public Administration" has been cancelled.


OPEN FRIDAYS
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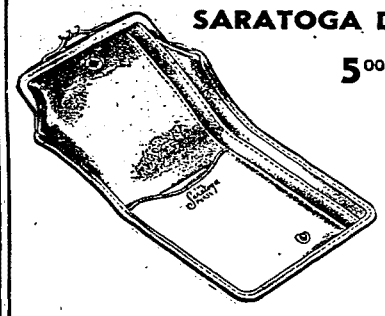
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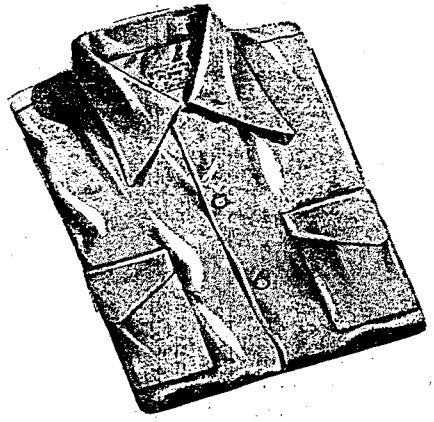
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# Romeo Picks Team For EIL Gym Fray

With the EIL championships only ten days off, Paul Romeo, gymnastic mentor, has announced that seven Hillmen will vie for individual honors in this classic encounter at Temple university.

This is the first time that the Orange will go to the EIL's as a member team of the league, but there are many men on his squad that will be predominant in the day's proceedings.

**Baba Meets Bonsall**

Joel Baba, only Hill all-round gymnast will vie with several other greats for individual honors. Top men in the all-round division are Bob Stout of Temple and Bill Bonsall of Penn State.

Stout walked off with the honors at the EIL meet last year and Bonsall is the much *hooted star of the U. S. Olympic squad.*

**Minnotti in Rope Climb**

But Baba has been getting *stronger all season* and has defeated Bonsall and Stout in dual meet competition this year.

Leo Minotti, ace Orange rope climber, will attempt to walk off with honors in this event. There is little doubt that if Minotti can match his 3.7 seconds time of the Penn State meet he will cop top honors.

Competing on the mats will be Bud Mathews who is the only undefeated and untied member of the Hill team. Mathews will attempt to take the eastern tumbling title away from Bill Meade of Penn not considered in top form at State. Meade bowed to Mathews once this season but was that time.

**Rabbit on Side Horse**

Another boy to be watched is Rudy Valentino, from Penn State, who has been coming along fast as the season has progressed.

On the side horse Syracuse will be represented by Gene Rabbit who will compete against Bonsall and Stout for top honors.

Capt. Jim Cumming will be out to take the high bar title away from Bill Bonsall. For the past two weeks he has been concentrating on new moves and will attempt to beat Bonsall at his own game.

**Bean, Domin Named**

Bob Bean and Lou Domin *will complete the Hill array.* Bean has been a steady counter on the flying rings and rope climb all season. While Domin has shown good form in several *events it is possible that* Domin may compete in the all-round competition.

Temple, who will play host to the meet sewed up the league title up in a nice neat bundle by defeating Army last Saturday. If Navy defeats the West Pointers this week, Syracuse will be second place holder in the league.

## —Athlete of the Week—

George Gebhardt

# Orange Mat Captain Carries Away Honors As Athlete of Week

By Mitch Halperin
Sports Editor

Capt. George Gebhardt's performance Saturday night earned the likeable wrestler the Daily Orange ATHLETE OF THE WEEK award.

*In the 175-pound match* Gebhardt squared off against eastern champion Jim Jackson in the rubber match of their long standing fued. Last year the Lehigh ace split two matches with the Syracuse captain, winning the all-important final of the eastern intercollegiates.

With the score tied 10-10 Saturday night, Gebhardt and Jackson settled down to the business of finding who was *the master.* And when the match ended the reigning intercollegiate champion found himself on the losing end.

Gebhardt's victory sent the *Hill grapplers ahead for the* first and only time during the evening.

Hill coach Joe McDaniel has been predicting great things for Gebhardt, the only man ever elected to captain a Syracuse wrestling team for two successive seasons. On a basis of Saturday night's results, George stands on the threshold of intercollegiate greatness.

Gebhardt's 8-4 victory over Jackson is an encouraging note for Syracuse's chance to gain the intercollegiate crown are practically wrapped up with Gebhardt's performance.

This season he's won six *times out of seven,* his only defeat coming against Franklin and Marshall when he wrestled in the unlimited class. Entering Saturday's match against Cortland, Gebhardt is undefeated as a 175-pounder.

A junior from Scranton, Pa., George has been wrestling for McDaniel for three seasons. Yet George's versatility is an oddity as far as college athletics go. Last year he earned his letter for golf . . . a sport quite different from his present occupation.

The closest Gebhardt has come to a championship was his runer-up finish last year, but Coach McDaniel is certain that this year George will reach the top . . . and if he does the eastern wrestling crown is likely to be perched on the head of Bill Orange.

Honorable mention this week goes to Jack Kiley, who sparked the Hill cagers to a victory over Penn State; Ed Stickel, whose performance against CCNY was remarkable considering his infirmary role over the weekend; and Jim Palmiotto who scored a decisive KO win in the Virginia dual meet.

# Frosh Swamp LeMoyne As MacFarland Nets 23

A free scoring Orange frosh quintet overran small LeMoyne 75-44 last night in the Coliseum preliminary, with great fast-breaking effectiveness.

It was somewhat of a reversal of form for the Mogish clan previously a weak second half team. Last night however the Orange moulded a comfortable first half lead and had little trouble keeping a substantial margin thruout.

*Big man in the Syracuse attack* was Harry MacFarland, a lanky and driving contender who captured 23 points. With Bucky Roche and John Dellas he was the key to the Mogish fast break.

Roche was another high man for the winners with 16 markers while Frank Huggins had 10.

Predominant in Syracuse's play was its over all height and superior ability in capturing rebounds. Moreover it was a team that made good use of this quality by scoring on the fast break, which was MacFarland's main method of production.

The first half was definitely all Syracuse, and after ten minutes of play the score read 28-9. However the Tangerines began passing erratically and LeMoyne began to close the score. Syracuse still held a respectable 38-23 lead at halftime.

### Frosh Box Scores

| SYRACUSE | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roche | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Emerson | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| MacFarland | 10 | 3 | 23 |
| *Adamo* | *0* | *0* | *0* |
| Luke | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Muggins | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Dorf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| *Miller* | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dellas | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Swanson | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Waters | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | 31 | 13 | 75 |

| LEMOYNE | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hand | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Simpson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caldwell | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Murray | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scallion | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hamman | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cappan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mozo | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Taylor | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| | 13 | 15 | 41 |

## AP Gives Hoopsters Five Points in Survey

**National recognition has finally come to Lew Andreas' basketball squad.**

**This week, after a tremendous victory over Cornell, and a nip and tuck encounter with Nat Holman's City college squad, the weekly AP poll gave Syracuse five points.**

**Kentucky remains on top of the nation with Oklahoma A. & M. moving up to second place and St. Louis third.**


**Daily Orange**

**SPORTS**

Thursday, March 3, 1949


# Cohen May Take Gunther's Position Against Cortland

Another position on the Syracuse wrestling team will be in doubt until this afternoon when Fred Gunther and Lee Cohen *will clash to decide the Orange* heavyweight representative for Saturday's meet with Cortland.

Gunther, the regular heavyweight so far this season, has been the unluckiest member of the squad. Rather unjustly termed the "goat" of last week's contest, he has been *forced to give away* at least 25 pounds each time he wrestles.

A good lightheavy, he had the misfortune to be in the same weight level with Capt. George Gebhardt, one of the best 175-pounders in the country. So far this season, Gunther has scored nine points.

Cohen, center during the fall for the football team, is in his first year of collegiate grappling. He went out for the mat squad this year, but due to his inexperience, was not expected to get into the lineup.

However, Coach Joe McDaniel feels the gridster has come along far enough to earn a tryout.

Saturday's meet, originally scheduled for a varsity-frosh double-header, has been cut down due to the withdrawal of the *Teacher's yearling matmen.*

Syracuse will enter the encounter as heavy favorite to gain its sixth win of the season.

# Syracuse Mittmen Embark For Seasons' Final Match

*Jay Wason* replaced Chuck Pechette in the 130 division last night as Coach Roy Simmons and the Orange boxers left for Wisconsin a decided underdog in Friday night's meet.

Changing the lineup which faced Virginia last week, Simmons will pit Julie Levine against John Lendenski, National intercollegiate champ from the 165 class. Eastern kingpin, Jim Rollier dropped to the 155 slot as he had done previously against Minnesota.

Madison fans will see two of their national champs square off against Jim Huba and Levine in the featherweight and middleweight divisions respectively. Steve Gremban will lead off for the Badgers while Lendenski will try to prove his superiority over Levine.

**Jay Wason will fight his first varsity competition tomorrow night from the 130 class. Fighting against the Penn State contingent, Wason cut his Nittany Lion opponent in the first round with the match resulting in no contest. Two weeks ago in the novice finals, he gained a decision to take the 130 crown.**

*Undefeated Al Sauerwein* will fill in the light weight spot after missing the Virginia match due to an injured ear.

Facing Dwaine Dickinson, Tim Curley will take over his usual weight class after fighting at 135 against the Cavaliers.

**Capt. Ray Fine will trade punches in the light heavy division while Marty Crandell will square off against Bob Ranck, Badger heavy.**

Last Saturday at Penn State Ranck took the measure of Chuck Drazenovich who had previously lost to Crandell by a decision. Little is known of the western heavy but his performance speaks for itself.

Ranck earned the right to fight for the Badgers after proving a clear superiority over his teammate Vito Paresi, defending NCAA champ.

# A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

**"When a coach produces winning teams, he's a great coach. When he loses, he's a morale-builder."—Tom Keane**

Football coaches will come and go but it'll be a long time before Syracuse has another man like Ribs Baysinger sitting in the driver's seat of the most important coaching post on Piety Hill.

Unfortunately, Ribs was, and still is, an idealist. Fortunately Syracuse had a man coaching football for the past two seasons who felt that winning teams and shallow publicity were not the only things a coach should produce.

"The fans like a winner" is the perennial cry, yet Baysinger *coached men will always carry the high character* that Ribs tried to instill in them.

**Ribs couldn't produce a winner so he was dropped. This simple statement of fact is the manifestation that has emerged from college coaching. In itself, intercollegiate football has succumbed to increased commercialism which someday will ruin the sport . . . unless corrected.**

So for the third time in four years, Syracuse is looking for a football coach, a man who will produce a winner.

Kip Taylor

The name of Laverne (Kip) Taylor, end coach at Michigan State and former end coach at Syracuse, currently heads the list of eligibles.

After Biggie Munn's resignation and before Baysinger's appointment, Taylor was considered for the head coaching job. He was overlooked then . . . and we hope he will be overlooked now.

**It's not that we don't like Taylor as a man or as a coach. We feel Taylor is definitely not the one to guide Syracuse from the ruins of a once proud, football-conscious university.**

The man who will fall heir to the task of lifting football out of the doldrums MUST be a man who has had extensive experience. *He must be a man who is nationally known and recognized as a* great coach. He must border on the lines of tactical giants like Jimmy Conzelman or Bowdoin's Adam Walsh.

Selecting this man will be a tremendous task. BUT if Syracuse wants a winner, they must be prepared to go all out to get him. The appointment of an unknown would be the most damaging blow to University athletics since the Archbold fire.

We sincerely hope the athletic governing board will not rush its selection for the adage of "haste makes waste" will become most fitting.

### Box Score

| CANISIUS | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chollet | 9 | 7 | 25 |
| Hymes | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Muller | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| MacKinnon | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Masino | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Calak | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| De Luca | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| O'Keefe,T | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schaus | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Sullivan | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Pleto | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 20 | 18 | 58 |

| SYRACUSE | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saprunewlez | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Savage | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Newell | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Kiley | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Stickel | 16 | 6 | 38 |
| *Miller* | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hladik | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ackley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jaffe | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 29 | 12 | 70 |


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## Notices

**Two or three coxswains are *still needed on the freshman* crew. Anyone interested is urged to report to Coach Ned Ten Eyck in the crew room, Archbold gym, any afternoon this week.**

**There will be a Phi Alpha Tau meeting tonight at 7:30 in the men's lounge of the Student Union. Charles McPhail, vice-president of the varsity club will address the group.**


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MEMO: *To Fraternity Men*

**Just a word to the wise! The Interfraternity Ball is Saturday, March 12. Have you reserved your formal wear?**

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NOTE TO SATURDAY DATERS

The Persian Terrace is a favorite of Saturday Night Daters. A call for a reservation may help avoid an unnecessary wait.

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A Persian Terrace dinner date during the week is a grand idea for an inexpensive evening. Dancing to Arnie Arnold's orchestra begins at 7:00.

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# Greek Club Votes Calfo President

New officers have been elected by the Greek club, membership of which includes students of Hellenic descent. George Calfo was elected president; Jean Valentine, vice-president; Dorothea Chappen, corresponding secretary; Arian Rockas, recording secretary; and Constantine Vlassis, treasurer.

Members of the Greek club have decided to become affiliated with the Greek clubs of other universities by joining the Eastern division of Epsilon Phi Sigma, whose headquarters are at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Here's Looking at You

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## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Phi Epsilon Pi-Phi Sigma Sigma Exchange coffee | 7-8 | 423 Euclid ave. 113 Euclid ave. |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Music lover's concert | 7-8 | 805 Ostrom ave. |
| Alpha Omicron Pi, After dinner coffee with Alpha Sigma Phi | 7-8 | 801 Walnut ave. |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Music Educator's club, Tea | 3:30-5:30 | Crouse auditorium |
| Hoople cottage, Date part | 8:30-12 | 204 Waverly ave. |
| Anthony cottage, Vic dance | 8-12 | 759 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Kappa, Costume dance | 8-12 | 500 University ave. |
| Kent cottage, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 112 Waverly ave. |
| Blackwell cottage, Hayride and date party | 9-12:30 | 909 Walnut ave. |
| Scott cottage, Hayride | 8-10 | Nedrow |
| Phi Epsilon Pi, Vic dance | 8-12 | 423 Euclid ave. |
| Parsons cottage, Hayride | 9-11 | 106 Walnut pl. |
| Woodworth cottage, Date party with Grover Cleveland house | 8-12 | Ski lodge |
| Varsity boxing, Wisconsin | | |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Frosh basketball, Colgate | 7 | Coliseum |
| Varsity basketball, Colgate | 8:30 | Coliseum |
| Varsity wrestling, Cortland | | |
| Frosh wrestling, Cortland | | Away |
| Varsity swimming, Colgate | | Away |
| Frosh swimming, Colgate | | Away |
| Women's housing convocation | 1:30 | Hendricks Chapel |
| Delta Upsilon, Vic dance | 8-12:30 | 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Outing club, Splash party | 7-12 | Y.W.C.A. |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, House dance | 9:30-12:30 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| IMA-IWA, Independents' ball | 9-1 | Sims dining hall |
| Phi Delta Theta- Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Chi, Miami Triad dance | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Sigma Delta Tau, Pledge dance | 8:30-12:30 | 336 Comstock ave. |
| Marshall cottage, Sleighride & Stockingfoot dance | 8-12 | 204 Marshall st. |
| McChesney cottage, House party | 8-12:30 | 200 Walnut pl. |
| Iota Alpha Pi, Informal dance | 8-12 | 403 Comstock ave. |
| Stanton cottage, Date party | 9-12:30 | 748 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Delta Tau, Pledge dance | 8:30-12:30 | 336 Comstock ave. |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Mixer dance | 9-12:30 | 805 Ostrom ave. |
| March 4, 5, 6, IWA and IMA, N.I.S.A. regional conference | | |
| March 5, and 6, Outing club, Old Forge trip | | Old Forge |

**SUNDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha Epsilon Phi, Formal open house | 2-5 | 751 Comstock ave. |
| School of Music, Faculty recital | 8:30 | Crouse auditorium |
| Sigma Delta Tau, Mother-daughter banquet | 5:30-9:30 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Washington Arms, Faculty tea | 3-5 | 621 Walnut ave. |
| Dennison cottage, Informal faculty tea | 3-5 | 1107 E. Adams st. |
| Iota Alpha Pi, Open house | 2:30-5 | 403 Comstock ave. |
| Lima cottage, Open house | 3-5 | 926 E. Crouse ave. |
| Sibley cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 101 University pl. |
| Beta Theta Pi, Open house | 2:30-5 | 711 Comstock ave. |
| Walker cottage, Open house | 2:30-6 | 424 Walnut pl. |
| Kappa Alpha Theta, Faculty open house | 3:30-5:30 | 306 Walnut pl. |
| Alpha Delta Pi, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 206 Walnut pl. |
| Alpha Sigma Phi, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 202 Walnut pl. |
| Chi Omega, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 1003 Walnut ave. |
| Alpha Phi, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 308 Walnut pl. |
| Delta Gamma, Faculty open house | 2-3:30 | 901 Walnut ave. |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 1011 Walnut ave. |
| Pi Beta Phi, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 210 Walnut pl. |
| Phi Mu, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 208 Walnut pl. |
| Kappa Delta, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 907 Walnut ave. |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 310 Walnut pl. |
| Delta Delta Delta, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 300 Walnut pl. |
| Alpha Omicron Pi, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 801 Walnut ave. |
| Alpha Chi Omega, Faculty open house | 2:30-5:30 | 705 Walnut ave. |
| Phi Delta Theta, Faculty open house and informal afternoon | 2:30-5:30 | 1001 Walnut ave. |

# Noted Syracuse Economist Fears Depression in Future

By Al Hazen

Unless another price and employment booster like the Marshall plan arises, America is headed for depression.

This is the opinion of Dr. Everette N. Hong, the man who several years ago, as director of economic research for the Consolidated Vultee aircraft corporation, made similar trend predictions for the Wall Street Journal.

"I think," he says "the depression is here already."

**Trend to Yell**

Hong, at present an associate professor in economics on the Hill, maintains if business does not pick up by March or April, things will continue to level off.

Commenting on the present price and employment decline, he said: "The boom is over. Prices are going down. The durable good industry is our best indication."

Whereas last year you couldn't get a new car, the automobile dealers are today offering immediate delivery on any model and in any colour. Even the washing machine producers are accepting trade-ins on new goods, Hong pointed out.

**Never Like 30's**

This time, he said, people won't be as hard hit as they were in the 1930's.

Absorbing part of the impact will be the social security unemployment compensation and the farm parody price system. Parody price is set at the 1914-1919 level for all farm commodities.

Time magazine, speculating on the dearth of business summed up its impression of the situation in the Feb. 28 issue with a quote from economist A. D. H. Kaplan of the Brooklyn institute. Kaplan, says Time, thought it was going to be just a "little burp."

Prices were just naturally leveling off.

## '49 ON Payments Due Tomorrow

**The deadline for final subscription payments to the '49 ON has been extended until tomorrow, Lee Young, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.**

**Subscriptions which have not been paid for in full by tomorrow will be sold to other students.**

## University College Serves Thousands

### Hill Branch Offers Night Courses

By Lora Sulzle

Several thousand people of the community, in addition to campus students, are being served daily by the University college, as Syracuse institutes a new concept in adult higher education.

More than 50 academic departments regularly offer hundreds of weekly classes. Scheduled to begin at 4:30 in the afternoon and continue thru the evening, the classes are usually scheduled for an hour and a half, twice a week.

Approximately 30 per cent of the entire student body in 1947-48 were matriculated as candidates either for a baccalaureate or graduate degree, the rest registered as non-matriculated or special students.

Under the direction of Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett, the College has evolved a special program designed to accommodate:

1. Students who are working for either advanced or undergraduate degrees through part-time study in the late afternoon.

2. Those working for certificates in specialized fields.

3. Men and women who take selected courses to develop special skills related to their work, who wish to improve their personality, or who wish to organize data in area of general interest.

4. For the out-of-city residents who want credit or non-credit courses offered in their own community.

5. For adults who want short courses on particular problems that cross several subject matter fields.

6. For those who wish to take courses in the creative arts.

In addition, during the past few years, the College has taken the over-flow of students from the campus, giving them required courses during the daytime hours when all campus classrooms are overcrowded and in use.

**SOCIAL CLUB MEETS**

Amicitia Social club will hold a constitutional convention at 8 March 7, in Room 102 Maxwell.

WESCOT THEATRE
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
with Lana Turner, Gene Kelly
Color by Technicolor
Second Wescot Hit
Roy Rogers in
"GAY RANCHERO"
SUN: "CANON CITY"
"RETURN OF OCTOBER"

Schine's PARAMOUNT
John Wayne
Gail Russell
In Garland Roark's
"Wake of the Red Witch"
with
Gig Young
Adele Mara
Luther Adler
—Plus 2nd Feature Hit—
"Out of the Storm"

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
Thursday thru Friday
One Sunday Afternoon
Dennis Morgan
Don De Fore
Janis Paige
Unknown Island
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John Wayne
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"Wake of the Red Witch"
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—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
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NOW AT THE VARSITY
YOU CAN GET A COMPLETE
PORK CHOP DINNER
FOR ONLY $1.00
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APPETIZER: Peaches, Tomato, Orange or Grapefruit Juice
Rolls and Butter
CHOICE OF VEGETABLE
BEVERAGE: Tea, Coffee, Milk, Coke, Ginger Ale, Phosphate
DESERT: Pie, Cake, Homemade Ice Cream, Jell-or Pudding
We Have Reduced Our Prices
THE VARSITY

How 'torchy' can a song be?
Hear Fran Warren singing—"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc ... and you'll know!

Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

How MILD can a cigarette be?
SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS —AND YOU'LL KNOW!

In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

CAMELS

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarettes you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

# Syracuse Daily Orange

*Independents' Weekend Edition*

VOL. VL.—No. 91 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949 | Six Pages Five Cents


## NISA Schedules Five Seminars For Tomorrow

**Independents Will Exchange Ideas, problems at Sessions**

By Viola Sabia

It will not be all play and no work for the 55 delegates to the National Independent Students' association conference here this weekend.

A series of five seminars on independent life is scheduled for tomorrow morning and afternoon. The semi-formal Seventh Heaven, Independents' ball will be held tomorrow night.

**Visitors to Conduct**

Planned to help new groups thru the exchange of information and discussion of the independent's problems, these seminars will be led by members of IWA and IMA and outstanding independents from The speakers will initiate the topic, and all participating Independents will join in the discussion.

**SU Speakers**

Each seminar will appoint a secretary to take notes and report at the plenary session Sunday afternoon. These discussions, as well as every event of the convention, are open to all Independents on campus. Ed Riley and Lee Jenkins have urged members of their organizations to participate in all. Three specific discussions are

(Continued to page 6)

## Sing Competition Ends First Round

The first round of the Interfraternity singing competition ended last night when Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon and tied Psi Upsilon in the first flight and Acacia won over Alpha Epsilon Pi in the second.

In a runoff battle, SAE outsang the Psi U's for round honors.

These two houses join other winners in the semi-finals which begin next Wednesday night. The two victors then will sing in the finals during the intermission of the Interfraternity Ball.

Besides the Alma Mater which is sung by all competitors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." Psi Upsilon sang "Dem Dry Bones," and Delta Kappa Epsilon sang "Stout Hearted Men."

In the second flight Acacia sang "With a Song in My Heart," and Alpha Epsilon Pi sang "Dartmouth Winter Song."

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Dean Kenneth Bartlett**

Under the direction of Prof. Kenneth G. Bartlett, dean of University college, WAER, campus station, has been broadcasting for almost two years now.

With the main studio in the basement of the Main library and other studios in a nearby pre-fab, the student broadcasters work on a seven hour shift providing music, drama, world news and Hill news, sports shows and other feature programs for student and local audiences.

Student writers prepare scripts, student announcers and actors deliver the lines, while student engineers work the control boards. Prof. Bartlett and other members of the radio school faculty direct and aid the activities.

To Prof. Kenneth G. Bartlett, for providing entertainment for the listeners and an excellent workshop for the students, goes today's Daily Orange.

**Stan Brooks**

# Independents' Weekend Starts Tonight

By Don Weill

Music and Heaven seem to go together.

The Parisiens, 10-piece band led by Ed Williamson, will supply the musical background for Seventh Heaven, annual Independent Ball, from 9 to 1 tomorrow night in Sims hall.

Playing "sweet and smooth" melodies, Williamson's Parisiens are known to campus Saturday-nighters who have two-stepped across the boards at Drumlins and Hill dances.

Seventh Heaven, a semi-formal affair, is open to 500 couples, according to Ed Riley, IMA president. Tickets will be sold at the door at $2 a couple.

Sponsored by Independent Men's and Women's associations, Seventh Heaven will be decorated with "a general ethereal background of stars and clouds," Riley stated.

**Dance Guests**

Delegates from the National Independent Student association, meeting on the Hill during the weekend, will be guests at the dance.

This year's semi-formal is the second annual Independents' ball. Chairman representing IMA and IWA are Howard Barschi and Sunnee Clarke, Lee Jenkins, IWA president declared.

A half-hour intermission will begin at 10:45. One of the six coed finalists will be chosen independent queen making her eligible to run for national independent queen at the convention of 100 college independent associations next month.

**Golden Comedy**

Hill comedians Hal Golden and Larry Fox will highlight intermission entertainment with a take-off on Sims hall mealtimes.

Lee Jenkins will present medals to the senior coed in IWA with the highest average and the outstanding over-all member in IWA.

Ed Riley will install the nine outstanding members of IMA into the newly-created IMA activities honorary. These men were chosen Wednesday night at Independents' lodge.

Ed Riley

(DO Photos by Arnie Dunkelman)

Syracuse's Independent Men's and Women's associations will play host to delegates from 14 northeastern colleges this weekend as the National Independent Students' association regional convention gets underway today.

Handling operations for the local groups are, standing left to right, Bill Blagys, David Ben-Asher, Marion Gross, Norman Zankel, and Ed Riley, IMA president. Seated are Constance St. Onge and John Ballentine, co-chairmen of the weekend.

## Syracusans Plan NISA Attendance

**University of Illinois Convo Scene**

Independent groups from all parts of the country will hold the eighth annual National Independent Students' association convention April 21-24 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Syracuse Independent groups hope to send four delegates to the convention.

**Discusses Opportunity**

The purpose of these conventions is to discuss opportunities and problems of independent groups. This year NISA will act on a constitution applicable to the whole group. It also will elect officers, study means of increasing membership and provide continuity for independent organizations.

National Independent sweetheart will be crowned at the *Illinois convention. Syracuse's* nominee for the sweetheart will be announced Saturday night at "Seventh Heaven."

**H.Q. at Texas**

Headquarters for this national independent group is at the University of Texas where the NISA movement began.

National conventions began in 1938 but they were discontinued during the war.

## Maxwell Bureau Places Internes

**Applications for the New York state public administration's internship program are being accepted by the Maxwell placement bureau, according to Howard Miller, placement director.**

**All grad students, including out-of-state residents, who have completed residence work towards a master's degree are eligible. Applications must be in by the end of the month. Students are urged to see Miller in 211 Maxwell for further information.**

## Mixer Scheduled For Sims Lounge

IMA and IWA members will meet with independents from other northeastern colleges tonight in Sims lounge. The mixer will follow the opening session of the regional convention of the National Independent Student association.

There will be mixers and dancing to acquaint members with the visiting independents, according to Ted Sueta, IMA social chairman.

Entertainment will be provided by Nancy Callahan and Candy Cotton. Miss Callahan is a senior in the School of Speech and president of Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary. She will do interpretive readings.

Miss Cotton sang at the IWA Christmas Formal and has parts in the forthcoming productions of "The Mikado" and "Madame Butterfly."

Ed Riley and Lee Jenkins have urged all IMA and IWA members to attend the recreation. "This will be a good opportunity for members to meet independents from other schools and learn about their organizations," Riley stated.

## Syracuse Plays Host to NISA

By Robert Shogan

Syracuse university plays host to the first northeastern regional conference of the National Independents Student's association today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

Simultaneously, campus Independents and delegates will participate in Syracuse's second annual Independent Weekend, climaxed by the Seventh Heaven ball tomorrow night in Sims.

Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford will welcome representatives at the opening session, at 8 tonight in Maxwell auditorium. Preceding this, the 55 delegates will register at Independents' Lodge and Independents hall and eat dinner in a group at Sims, tonight, from 9:30 to 11, after the close of the opening session.

**Tomorrow's Program**

Tomorrow;s program begins with a Sims hall breakfast at 8:30 and includes a series of five morning and afternoon seminars.

"The Independent and Student Government," "Alumni Relationships of the Independent Group" and "Program Planning for the Independent Group" will be the subjects of the morning discussions.

After a Sims hall luncheon, seminars will be held on "Model Independent Groups in Action" and "The Independent Relation to Campus Life."

**Dancing at Night**

Tomorrow night the guests, along with campus Syracusans, will dance to the music of Williamsons Parisians and see the crowning of Syracuse's entry in the NISA sweetheart contest.

John Tabak, chief justice of the Student court, will preside at the closing plenary session of the conference Sunday. Official NISA business will be transacted and seminar reports

(Continued to page 3)

## Independents Fasten Roots Deep in Orange Traditions

George Daigneault

'Tish' Higgins

They're youngsters, more in the age group of pre-fab class rooms than HL, but IMA and IWA appear to have taken root along with the ivy.

IWA, "going on 11", is the veteran of the duo. IMA, not yet three years old, has sprouted precociously to a point where its 450 members now outnumber Big Sister by some 200.

Big Sister is rather swollen with pride than envious; she helped bring the brat into the world in the fall of 1946. IWA's origins are somewhat more obscure; it was founded in 1938, present officers insist, but the DO didn't notice till the spring of '39.

**Priscilla First Prexy**

Priscilla Blake was the first president, of a group called the Women's Independent board. As the organization failed to click spectacularly, the moniker was changed, first to Independent Women's council, then to the present Independent Women's association.

Zip didn't really come into the picture with titles, however; patriotic activities in the early months of the war turned the trick. The victory girls, Syracuse, not Broadway variety, kept up this work right to the end.

**Housekeeping at Frey**

The girls became sentimentally domestic with the coming of peace, setting up housekeeping in the former Frey cottage, the university dorm at Crouse and Waverly. They even had a fireplace (blocked in), and before long, men with pipes began to visit, completing the homey scene.

Independents' hall, tho, is just a cold water flat compared to what IWA envisions for the future. There's a Dream House in the offing, planned as a snug little nest to which alumnae will return after taking in the Colgate game with their grandchildren.

The Hall was taken over in 1946, while Lynn Puritz was president. Miss Puritz's tenure also saw the die cast for the IWA pin, Sunday night suppers started, and social and service activities expanded.

**Merger**

Last year, when Doris Kittell and Tish Higgins shared the presidency, IWA thought it saw dangerous signs o fIMA, with its membership of 500, swallowing Big Sister up. IMA

(Continued to page 3)

## Rah Squad Tryouts To Begin Tuesday

Tryouts for cheerleaders will begin next week according to Sue Davis, head cheerleader. Starting Tuesday night from 7 to 9 in Building 9-A, the tryouts will continue for the next few weeks on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays at the same time and place.

The initial meeting will be a discussion of qualifications and what the job of leading student cheering sections entails.

"Anyone interested must report to the first meeting and all others after that if they expect to win a position," warned Miss Davis.

## World Affairs Lists Two Week Program

Programs for member organizations of World Affairs council will appear in the Daily Orange every two weeks. The following is for the weeks of March 8 and 14.

**March 8**—UN-USU with Dr. Byron Fox and Dr. Albert Menut speaking on "Cultural Relations with USSR" at 7:30 in the Kappa Sigma house.

**March 9**—International Relations club with Dr. Robert Dickinson speaking on the North Atlantic Pact at 8 p.m. in Sims.

**March 10**—World Relations with Robert Schafer on "South American Revolutions" at 4:10 in the Colonial room.

**March 11**—Internation.l students are invited to the home of Mr. Melville Clark at 7.

**March 12**—International Students committee Folk Festival at 8 in Sims.

**March 15**—World Affairs Council meets at 3:30 in Chapel lounge.

**March 17**—World Relations health organization representative tentatively scheduled to speak at 4:10 in Colonial room.

**March 18 and 19**—International Students weekend. Friday Prof. T. V. Smith will speak on "The Re-education of Germany, Italy and Japan." International students will be divided into twelve groups which will present discussions on cultural and political aspects of their various countries.

## Advertising Men To Address Forum

Five outstanding advertising and sales personalities addressing a day-long forum at the University on March 25 will be one of the prominent features of Advertising Week at Syracuse.

Tickets for part or all of the sessions of the forum may be obtained from members of the Advertising and Sales club or at the Business Administration college. Because of a limited seating capacity, persons interested in attending the forum are advised to secure tickets as early as possible.

## SU Holds First Northeast Regional NISA Conference

**National Independent Students' Association Founded 1938**

By Arnold Friedman

National Independent Students' association, holding its first northeast regional conference this weekend here at Syracuse, was founded in 1938 at a national convention of independent students.

Held at the University of Oklahoma, the first convention attracted 109 student delegates from 23 colleges, in addition to 13 deans and faculty sponsors.

**Simplicity Emphasized**

Since then, when formation of NISA was voted with the aims of insuring a yearly convention and providing a continuity and continuing activity thruout the year, the organization has made substantial gains in membership and in influence.

Several recommendations in regard to campus organization were made at that meeting and have been followed by the various member groups.

These recommendations included the idea that simplicity rather than complexity be the keynote; that the process of building slowly be encouraged; that every semblance of fighting fraternities be avoided; and that each group adopt its own indigenous program.

**Other Regions**

National headquarters were set up, and conventions held annually except during the

(Continued to page 6)

## NAACP Launches Petition Campaign

Petitions will be circulated by NAACP members launching a campaign to encourage Congressional action on Poll Tax, Jim Crow, Labor bill, and the Closure bill being protested in the current filibuster.

Petitions will be circulated to living centers, fraternities, sororities, and all other campus groups including the faculty.

NAACP will issue a separate statement to the DO on the flagrant injustice to Negroes in the United States. It will site the case of the Trenton six and the Negro prisoner killed in Georgia as some of the violations of Negro rghts.

Christine Ghent was named education chairman and Helen Haggerty appointed social chairman. At the next meeting on Wednesday, March 12, future plans will be announced.

# Ball Marks High Point of Year's Events

Committee chairmen from IWA and IMA meeting to plan the "Rivals' Romp." Colgate weekend dance sponsored by the two organizations last year.

First on the left is Howard Barschi, ticket chairman of that dance, but general chairman of the Independents' Ball to be held tomorrow night.

Seated next to him is Ed Riley, president of IMA, who served as chairman of several IMA social events last year.

Second Annual Independents' Ball—does that mean just another dance to you? To members of IWA and IMA it's more than that—it's a symbol of two years of successful social events.

It all began with the birth of IWA's brother organization in the fall of 46. In clarifying their purposes, they listed 1) service to the University, 2) service to the independents and 3) service to their members.

**Social Affairs Begin**

Social affairs came under each of these headings. Members were served by the admission free mixer dances and joint social meetings. All independents and the University were served by the inception of the Independents' Ball.

First of the events was held in the fall of '46. Called the "Potluck" dance it was staged for the purpose of acquainting IWA and IMA members. The affair was strictly blind date—members were matched up by heights only. There were a few slip-ups, for instance: the 5'4" man who found himself calling for an IWA girl who reached 5'11" . . .

With their meager experience obtained in the presentation of this dance, they were called upon by the University to sponsor an all-University dance on the night of Colgate weekend. They called it the "Rival's Romp," worked practically every minute for a month, and the University made a profit.

**Present Schmoo Ball**

This year when Cornell weekend came up without a scheduled dance, the University again appealed to IWA and IMA. This time the organizations ran on their own finances, adopted the title "Schmoo Ball," ran appropriate publicity, the tickets sold out.

Thruout the two years of working together on social activities, many joint meetings have served as a means of acquainting members.

## Civil Rights Rally Features Rogge

O. John Rogge, former assistant U. S. attorney general, will speak on civil rights at the Syracuse Young Progressives' rally Tuesday evening in Madison auditorium.

The meeting will be held in protest of what Howard Levin, YPA chairman, describes as the decline in the political rights of Americans. Levin will discuss how the decline of political rights effect the student.

Rogge resigned as assistant attorney general in protest over the dropping of charges against 28 accused pro-Nazi seditionists and fascists elements in 1946.

Tickets for the rally are 25 cents and are on sale at Olmsted's Varsity Victrola shop on S. Crouse.

## Applications Due For Co-op Slates

All applications for the Co-op council slate for Spring elections should be submitted to Bill Putterman at the Phi Kappa Tau house, Putterman announced.

Nominations are open for the four offices of the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the presidency of men's student government.

*Applications should include* name, address, telephone number, Greek or independent affiliation, and campus activities and offices. All applicants will be personally interviewed by the Co-op merit board.

## On the Inside . . .


● **The Syracuse weather** will remain partly cloudy, continued cold with warming in the afternoon. Slight snow flurries are expected in the evening.

● **Where is WAER . . .** the secret station comes into its own thru the DO's editorial column. There are pictures and loads upon loads of stores, features, and editorials all for the express purpose of exploring the unknown. That page 2.

● **Yale Newman gives his views** of the world today on page 3. And if you don't like the heavy stuff, there's a baby application that makes dandy reading.

● **Our once-beaten boxers may well be preparing for the second time, when they take a trip to** Madison to battle the national champs, Wisconsin. Read about the grim expectations on page 5.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

The library has shelves of books,
That's not anything new,
But did you know its basement holds
A radio station, too?
Perhaps you've turned on "Meet the Profs,"
And mused from whence it came,
Enjoyed the station's able work,
But didn't know its name.
It's not a secret station, cause
Two and a half watts go far.
For better listening your best bet
Is WAER.

—Lyla Blake

## WAER & How It Growed...

"From the top of the Hill—to the bottom of your dial . . . It's WAER at 88.1."

Behind those words, which in themselves represent a tale of achievement, there rests a greater, more inclusive, story—the story of Radio Center, Syracuse university.

**It goes back a couple of years when the new studios were officially opened. Then, Lowell Thomas said: "I've just been having a look at your radio center, and it is most impressive . . . This is the finest radio instruction studio and classroom unit that I have seen . . ."**

Rosel H. Hyde, member of federal communications commission, described the center as: "An amazing combination of instructional facilities and broadcasting studios not duplicated elsewhere."

Lady Stella Reading, vice-president of the British Broadcasting corporation, after visiting some of the classes, commented: "This is one of the most unusual and thorough courses I have yet seen on radio broadcasting as a communications art."

From coast to coast and in foreign lands, Radio Center, Syracuse, is recognized as one of the most important and successful experiments in the field of radio education.

**Its programs, class work, and experimentation—all performed in modern facilities and with extensive technical equipment and a widely experienced staff—are joined into a radio plan that is unique among American colleges.**

According to the office of education, there are more than 400 schools in the United States offering training in radio broadcasting.

Of these, Syracuse university has the distinction of being the only eastern college accredited by the council on radio journalism and one of nine schools or departments in the United States that is a charter member of the University Association for Professional Radio Education.

**Starting in 1930 with the encouragement of WSYR and subsequently aided by WFBL and WSYR, the Radio Center now consists of five studios (each with separate control and observation facilities), news and music rooms, extensive library, lounges and offices.**

These facilities serve three broad functions: the Radio Center is responsible for all University broadcasting. It is a laboratory for all courses in radio-broadcasting. The center's staff and student body aid civic groups that seek help in planning, writing, and producing public service radio programs.

In executing these broad purposes the Center takes special pride in working closely with commercial radio and television stations.

**Each week, for example, more than 40 program hours are released thru more than 50 cooperating commercial stations. Several of the programs so prepared, such as "Ask the Scientist" and "Syracuse on Trial," have received national awards as the best in their class. By means of radio the University campus extends well beyond the limits of the classroom.**

In television, too, Radio Center is making giant strides. According to the Center's director, Dean Kenneth Bartlett, detailed plans for television studios on campus have already been drawn up. "If we can get them into operation next year," he said, "we will probably be the first American university with its own television studios."

In preparation for TV, some of the courses that could be adapted to video instruction have been adapted.

**The emphasis in all academic radio work is a general education. Each term more than 600 students select one or more radio courses. The great majority "elect" three to six hours for the purpose of becoming better listeners.**

Briefly, that is the story of Radio Center, Syracuse university. In actuality it is but a chapter, with countless chapters to follow.

To the students, faculty, and administration who have worked and will continue to work for the Center's success, we say congratulations for a job well done and best wishes for an even more successful future.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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## Going SomeWAER

by Gabe

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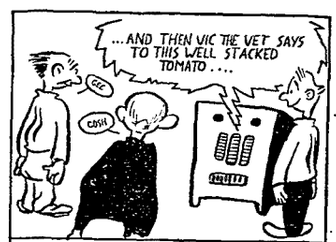
2. DEVELOP CULTURAL RADIO SERVICE FOR CENTRAL NEW YORK!

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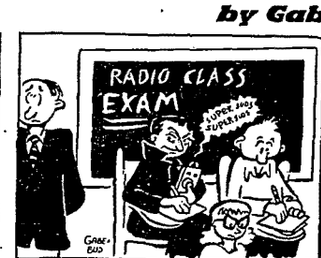


4. SUPPLEMENT CLASS ROOM INSTRUCTION IN RADIO BROADCASTING!

# A Secret Station Comes Out of Hiding

By Robert Shogan

The telephone rang again in the radio workshop office.

Dean Bartlett's secretary answered once more, hung up after a few moments and tried to get back to her work.

A WAER newscaster had mentioned a campus dance but neglected to say where tickets could be bought. Student listeners in search of an evening's entertainment were keeping the phone and the secretary busy all afternoon inquiring the how much and the where.

**Thus an announcer's faux-pas provided a Hooper rating for the campus station.**

**And a ringing telephone was hopeful music in the ears of the WAER people. Campus recognition they had been long working for seemed much closer that afternoon.**

But even if local appreciation of WAER is a slow and grudging process, the station has received enough national laurels to compensate.

"Syracuse university and WAER have pointed the way for inexpensive, low power broadcasting," Wayne Coy, FCC chairman, recently told a group of educators.

When WAER began its pioneering, 20 channels the FCC had set aside for use by educational institutions were not in use. Cost of high power, the several thousand watts which commercial stations use, was too big a bite into colleges' pocketbooks.

**But "operation lowpower" at Syracuse proved successful. And 200 colleges, rushing to clamber on the Saltine bandwagon, wrote FCC asking permission to start broadcasting on a similar set-up.**

Set-up at WAER is modelled to a commercial station. The men behind the mike, the program planners, and the engineers are students . . . but their job is done professionally.

Elmore Yallum, a good-looking young man of average height, is student station director.

Supervising the activities of his constant canine companion "Dopey" and 150 student workers keeps Elmore busy. When he isn't teaching "Dopey" to discriminate between a microphone and a fire hydrant, Elmore reads scripts, and assigns producers, continuity writers, background music, and cast.

**Phil Clark, chief student engineer, heads a staff of about 40 student technicians who maintain, repair, and supervise at six hits per hour. Only Clark's cohorts may handle the valuable $10 to $50 mikes.**

**Five zany characters from WAER's "Interrupted Music" show seem to be living up to the program's billing as "the craziest radio show ever to hit WAER".**

**In the usual order, these unusual individuals are: Hal Golden with the mike, Larry Fox, hiding his face, Bradley Vanderpool (Bob Nelson) man newspaper boy, Phil Clark, the mittened organist, and Enid Roth, the show's female heroine.**

**Producer Jack Erwyn, he of the waving finger, is admonishing the cast of an unseen show to step up the pace before they run out of time. At the controls, with the earphones on, is engineer Jack Meeks. His task is to keep the show on the air with proper volume, sound effects, and background music.**

**(DO Photos by Arnie Dunkelman)**

**"From the top of the Hill at the bottom of your dial."**

**Announcer Bob Nelson gives WAER's familiar signon as the campus station goes on the air.**

Variety being the spice of a good radio station, WAER schedules many imaginative and unusual programs. "Russia Speaks", an analysis of Soviet propaganda by experts; "Report from Congress", a summary of weekly events in the national legislature; and "Calling Syracuse", recorded interviews with people in the news are examples.

All major home sports events: boxing, football, and basketball are aired over WAER. Last season when Orange home hoop games were jointly broadcast over WAER and WOLF-FM, surveys showed a majority of student listeners were tuned to their campus station for an account of the game.

WAER's physical plant, described by the FCC as an "amazing combination of instructional and broadcasting facilities not duplicated anywhere" is valued at $150,000.

**A visit thru Radio House and the Library basement reveals five studios, five control rooms, two reception rooms, two observation rooms, an engineering workshop, a news room with United Press teletype, and offices for the staff and students.**

All this . . . and Bartlett too, had it's humble origins in 1930 as WMAC, with studios located in Crouse college.

**By 1932 WSYR's broadcasting time was shared by WMAC, WSYU, another university station and by WSYR itself. In 1937, WSYR, WFBL, and the University reached a three way agreement to build studios in the library basement. The Radio Workshop used these facilities to broadcast part time over the two downtown commercial stations.**

Construction of new studios in the library basement and Radio House was begun by the University in 1945 and completed in late 1946.

WJIV, "88.1 on your FM dial" began using a GE experimental low-power transmitter, broadcasting in March 1947. In the fall of that year the station's name was changed to WAER, standing for Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary.

Hopes are also high for enlargement of the present 2 and ½ watt transmitter to 250 watts. "At the cost of only $3,000 for this increased wattage we could offer the best local broadcasting service," Dean Bartlett declared.

Hopeful vistas loom before the campus station not only in the University but thruout central New York state. WAER is on its way to becoming an "open secret."

**WAER's senior staff, from top to bottom and left to right: John Brubaker, news; Judy Gregg, assistant program director; Elmore Yallum, program director; Ed Glacken, sports; Bob Klein, music; Al Perlmutter, continuity; and Bob Remilard, promotion.**

Bright Ties & Ideas

## Hill Ziegfeld Searches For Dramatic Unusual...

Ken Bartlett likes to wear bright ties.

For the director of the Radio workshop, showmanship is the keynote . . . in broadcasting, administration, and teaching.

**And it is showmanship plus top-notch ability and plain hard work which has paid off for Dean Bartlett, for WAER, and for Syracuse.**

Today Bartlett is recognized as one of the top men in his field, educational radio, and is a coast-to-coast figure.

The guest book in his modern office in the library catacombs bears emphatic testimony to the number of celebrities he is closely acquainted with.

**Lowell Thomas, Jessica Dragonette, Mischa Auer, Benny Goodman, Page Cavanaugh, and C. E. Hooper are among the great and mighty who drop in to chat with the silvery haired dynamo.**

**WAER's Bartlett**

**"Every show is the big show"**

It has been a long pull for a man who first came to Syracuse in 1929 as a part-time instructor in speech and radio. Within two years he became program director for WMAC, the first University station.

By 1947 he was director of the first student operated low-power FM station, and was heading the most complete radio instructional set up in the country.

**And thruout his brilliant career, Bartlett has been characterized by one trademark; his quest for the unusual and the spectacular.**

Faculty and students of Radio Workshop have adopted one of his favorite slogans. "Every show is the big show." This aphorism isn't nailed anywhere on the wall of Radio House, but is fixed securely in the minds of the people who work there. And it is used as a standard to measure everything produced in Radio Workshop.

**Those who attempt to match wits with their suave pedagogue are doomed from the outset. If all else fails, Bartlett eclipses the conversation by curtly ordering the student, "Prepare a 20 page brief on that subject. Take that man's name, Mr. Foster." (Foster is Bartlett's administrative assistant.)**

In 1944 with the war drawing to its close, the Dean began to wonder about America's post war plans.

Result: "Syracuse on Trial" a dramatic show, written and produced by Bartlett and broadcast over WFBL. The program dealt with the post-war problems which were to face the Saltine City.

"Syracuse on Trial" won the Peabody award, a citation highly coveted by radio men.

**Other national recognition received by Bartlett was his recent appointment to chairmanship of the Educational Committee of the Television Broadcaster's association. The dean is already one of the four directors of the national council on radio journalism.**

When he is on the Hill, Bartlett works from 9 to 12 in his radio offices. Afternoons, the Dean of University college can be found in the S. McBride st. offices of Syracuse's extension school.

Somehow, he also finds time for his wife and two children and a little domestic life in his Marshall st. home.

Often demanding that scripts be written over three or four times, Bartlett constantly demands radio students adopt a professional attitude toward their work.

Seeking revenge, his students take delight in pointing out one flaw in the Dean's natty attire. His cravats, flashy as they are, never look quite collegiate.

Ken Bartlett doesn't like to wear a Windsor knot.

# Joyce Will MC Program As Part of Funds Drive

Jim Joyce, baritone protege of Lauritz Melchior, will emcee the Red Cross entertainment program at 4 today in the recreation room of the Student Union.

Open to all students, the program is planned to demonstrate the work done by the entertainment corps of the campus Red Cross. Highlighting the current drive for funds, the show will be presented to the students exactly as given at one of the local hospitals.

In addition to his role as master of ceremonies, Jim Joyce will sing "Old Man River" and "Because." Now enrolled in Fine Arts, the fiveshman baritone was sent to Syracuse by Lauritz Melchoir, after he heard Joyce sing in a Boston night club.

**Boys' Club to Dance**

A group from the Syracuse Boys' Club will dance under the direction of Robin Sakar, a special student from India who teaches at the Boys' Club. Sakar and Nancy Scott will also do individual dances.

June Tolly will play "Bumble Boogie" and "Danse Negre" as piano solos. Other acts will be accompanied by Miss Tolly.

**Committee Heads**

In charge of the program are Miss Mary Ann Liddle, chairman of Red Cross publicity; Miss Shirley Ritchey, chairman of hospital entertainment; and Barbara Feustmann.

Under the direction of Miss Ritchey, the regular entertainment group presents four to six programs a semester at Syracuse hospitals. These 45-minute shows are planned in cooperation with hospital officials.

**Current Drive**

During the current Red Cross drive, March 1-8, the amount of money collected each day will be tabulated on the poster in front of the main library, according to Miss Sally Swierstra, chairman.

House representatives may turn in their money any day between 10 and 5 at Red Cross headquarters in Room A of the Student Union. Additional supplies will be given out there

Any living center, sorority, or fraternity that does not have a representative is urged to contact headquarters immediately. All collections from R.O.T.C. men must be handled separately.

Solicitors will canvas the trailer camps at Slocum heights and Allis court.

Booths have been set up in Maxwell and Slocum for the benefit of students who do not live in a university living center. These booths will be open from 10 to 2 daily.

## History . . .

(Continued from page 1)

went all out for a merger and the establishment of a coed Independent Students' association.

The girls, independent to the last, were skeptical. They finally agreed to submit the plan to a constitutional board. No one has heard of the board since.

This year, IWA has dug its roots deeper with the establishment of an alumni committee. Under Lee Jenkins, president, the organization has undergone a complete reorganization, and an expansion of athletic, social, and service activities.

Probably IV'A's most significant achievement was its aid and advice to IMA's founders in the fall of 1946. The small, ambiious nucleus of non-fraternity men worked thru the Dean of Men's office, which supported their plans enthusiastically, and unofficially thru IWA, as technical advisor.

**Technical Advice**

By the end of that first year, there were more than 200 members in the IMA fold. Under Phil Dunning's leadership, the group was tightened, so that it slid smoothly into its first full year, '47-'48, with George Daigneault as president.

During '46-'47, the one basically important event was IMA's affiliation with Co-op council. The attitude towards politics is the most sharply defined difference between the men's and women's organizations.

**Social Affairs**

The first of the new traditional "big" social affairs took place in the IMA-IWA Independents' ball in December of 1947. This was followed by the Cotton Boll last spring, as the highlight of the first annual Independents' Weekend. This fall, the third of the jointly sponsored semi-formals was held, as the Shmoo ball.

All along the trail, both organizations have filled out their programs with smaller social and cultural affairs. Recent interviews with IMA members indicate that the men will expand this aspect of their activities. Action has started off strong during the presidency of Ed Riley.

**Plans for Alums**

IMA, like IWA, is planning for the future by setting up an alumni committee. Also along the line of ensuring permanence, the men have established a traditions committee and adopted an official pin.

They have also found a home. Last year's experiment proved successful, and Independents' lodge has moved to a larger, better equipped University dorm on Euclid ave.

## Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

delivered at this closing session.

Following the Vice-Chancellor's welcome, the guests will hear Lee Jenkins and Ed Riley, IWA and IMA proxies. Clifford J. Craven, assistant Dean of Men, and Miss Barbara Mertz, assistant Dean of Women, will discuss the objectives of the conference.

A social mixer for all independents as well as delegates will be held in Sims lounge Co-chairman of NISA weekend are Constance St. Onge of IWA and John Ballentine of IMA. David Ben-Asher is in charge of program, William A. Blagys, arrangements; and Marion Gross and Norman Kankel, publicity.

Ballentine expressed the hope that the northeastern conference would become an annual affair at the Hill. Syracuse is already regional headquarters for NISA.

Buffalo, Bucknell, Penn State, Clarkson Tech, Cornell, Colgate, Hamilton, Lehigh, Queens, University of Rochester, St. Lawrence, Trinity, Vermont, Wesleyan and Amherst are the colleges represented at the conference.

Not all of these schools are members of NISA. One of the purposes of the convo, according to Ballentine, is to convince these colleges of the advantages of NISA membership.

## Chapel Schedules Special Services

NISA delegates and Hill independents will attend special religious services of their respective faith this weekend.

Dean Noble will welcome the representatives of the 15 eastern colleges at the Protestant services, at 10:0 Sunday in the Chapel, while Father Gannon Ryan will greet Catholic independents at 11, in Crouse auditorium.

Jewish services will be held at 7:30 this evening when Rabbi William Schwartz will similarly welcome all attending independents.

**LAW COLLEGE FACILITIES**

Law students use the library facilities of the county court house in addition to the Col- across the street from the available to students.

The World Today

## A Matter of Principle

By Yale Newman

This is the first, and I promise the last attempt I shall make to answer any letters criticizing me thru my daily column. It isn't a good practice, but nevertheless, I feel that the letter which appeared in yesterday's DO, is significant in world affairs, because it is this type of mind which makes for wars, and political unrest thruout the world.

At the outset, I wish to make it perfectly clear that I am not assuming that what I write is the "Gospel." I admit, because of pressing time and space, I make horrible errors. And yes, because of my own human frailties, also, I don't know all the answers.

**Admitting this, I do wish to state one thing: That I do have principles which I believe are of a high moral standard. Among them is the belief that man should not be subjected to arbitrary authority by the autocratics, no matter who they are, regardless of wher they live on this earth.**

In the leter printed in yesterday's DO by a person who, altho proud of the progress made by the arts in literature, feels constrained to boast of his own words under the guise of "Name Withheld," is a point of weakness as far as I'm concerned. If anyone has something to say, say it and be proud of it, or else "kow-tow" that sensative nature to an empty room behind closed doors and shout the damnations to the four walls.

The anonymous letter referred to a previous column of mine which stated that the British film, "Oliver Twist," incited about 150 Jews to riot because th e manner in which "Fagin" was handled should be damned.

**"Bt it of a discriminatory type (a film, or any piece of writing or oration) against the Jews, Catholics, or other religious denominations, or any person or group, which may be interpreted to incite large numbers of people to riots should be damned by every civilized nation."—DO, Feb. 22, 1949.**

I still maintain that where private property and individuals liberties conflict with human rights and the general welfare, it can not be permitted to exist in a rational society.

If the letter had merely called me a simpleton and a fool because the anonymous writer didn't agree with what I high esteem for trying to think for himself, and even more so if it had been signed.

**But when I read the dribble that was expounded therein, it caused me to retch, not because the writer said it, so much, as because too many non-thinkers believe what was said.**

"The theater (not theatre, you're in America now) is our last remaining refuge (I could say something here) for free speech and free expression—it is an art that must remain unbridled and unrestricted by petty prejudices and grudges of any particular race, creed, or religion."

And herein lies the masterful statement: "Art is born free and must remain so—like God, it is no respector of persons and is entitled to say anything it feels moved to express."

The decline of humanity is seen by Nietschie as an attempt to tame and civilize the beast of prey in man. Democracy, as the rule of the slaves over the aristocratic masters, is the political consummation of this disease which destroys those who "still say 'yes' to life," and elevates those who constantly say "nay" to life: The lowly, the cunning, the weak.

## Baby Contest Application

I wish to enter the DO baby contest. My parents have read the rules and comply with all of them, and the three of us vouch that all the information listed below is true.

My pop's name is _____

My address is _____

My name is _____

My folk's connection with this ol' university is:

Student _____ Class _____

Faculty member _____ School _____

Employee _____ Capacity _____

My date of birth is _____


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# Unknown Junior Varsity Men Make Sports Headlines as Stars of Future

## Strikes to Spare

By Jesse Itskowitz

Eight years ago, Piety Hill was the hub of intercollegiate bowling, and now, that top team in the way of won and lost percentages, no longer exists.

In 1937, unsponsored and unofficial, a tenpin varsity battled for endurance, and under the veteran maple mentor, Mike Hickok, a three man team composed of Fred Willer, Walter Klausman and Howard Behn went to the Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Averaging 186 per man, the trio rolled 27 games in two days, and defeated the best varsity kegling combines in the country to walk off with the roses.

**Two years later, in 1939, came the inauguration of the best pin-busting varsity that pre-war years had seen. Meeting the cream of the nationwide crop, mostly via the telegraphic rout, the Syracusans stacked the wood for a .959 percentage.**

Hickok's crew copped 46 matches in 48 outings, losing only to a power-laden Michigan State Spartan quintet. In tournament competition, the Orange was on the firing line twice, and both times bore the emblem of National champions.

Marking the start of the Second World War, 1941 also decided the end of the bowling team.

**The war has been over for three and one-half years.**

* * *

Six of the nine intra flights have already produced teams for playoff slots, while the remaining three should finish regulation play for the second round over the weekend.

In flight one of the fraternity race, Phi Kappa Tau, the team which fought an uphill battle to trim Phi Kappa Psi last Saturday, will be idle while Phi Psi grapples Pi Kappa Alpha in the first of the championship playoffs. All three squads wound up in a second round tie.

**Psi Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta square away in an effort to snap a dead heat in round two which came about when Psi U blasted Phi Gamma Delta.**

Kappa Sigma won't see a playoff for a flight championship, because Romeo Petroni and company have been unbeaten all season. With the said championship tucked nicely away, they await the chance for the fraternity crown.

Delta and Beta Theta Pi exchange scores. The former is by far the most improved outfit on the intramural slides today, having won four straight after a fourth place finish in the first round.

**The Betas and Sigma Phi Epsilon, who faces Sigma Nu, are in a dead heat for second place with three wins and one defeat. We pick Al Martin of Beta and Doug Coon of Sig Ep to lead the way to a triple tie.**

In flight five, Alpha Epsilon Pi has a four game win streak to throw at Tau Epsilon Phi. If AEPi wins, it will be over.

Collendale B-3 will match cards with B-6 for the flight one title of the living center-independent loop. Both teams have four and one records, and if Norm Lazaroff rolls, B-3 will have won five out of six.

**Skytop ML-1, the only quintet with an unbeaten slate, captured the flight three championship two weeks ago on 11 successive victories.**

In flight four, Triple Cities and Grover Cleveland meet to break a tie and settle the second round title, but the Clevelanders, who dropped the Tri-citymen earlier in the campaign, are spotting Herm Fitchner and Vin Minicucci 72 pins, and we'll have to go along with the higher average on pure speculation.

Collendale D-5 won the round two championship in flight five last week, and will watch D-4 and the Engineers play off a first round tie.

By Mal Currie

As major league baseball has its farm system, college varsities have their understudies. Today junior varsities are unknown, tomorrow they make headlines in sports pages thruout the country.

Jayvees meet in collegiate preliminaries. They play the role of opposition to train the varsity for its future competition. They enforce the senior contingent when injuries hit the squad too fast for varsity replacement. Then, they wait for graduation and varsity vacancies.

**Stress Finer Elements**

Starting their freshman year on campus, athletes learn the finer elements of a sport building on their previous experience, if any. If they graduate to the

Coach Roy Simmons

junior varsity, sophomores, juniors, and some seniors become understudies of the athletes who compete in the collegiate varsity sports.

At Syracuse, fighters like Ben Dolphin, Jim Palmiatto, Al De Costanza, Norm Fullerton, and Jack Maher train daily under the supervision of boxing coach, Roy Simmons.

These fighters don't receive much credit for their work, their names are not widely known, but they take punches which land just as hard as those of the varsity mittmen. Their only chance for glory comes in June when varsity members graduate and replacements are sought. Then, and only then, the jayvees come into their own.

**JV's Move Up**

Before the Virginia meet, Simmons was forced to move up Norm Fullerton and Jim Palmiotto to the senior rank. For their first varsity competition the Pietymen were matched against substitutes for the Miragliotta brothers, Eastern intercollegiate champs. Palmiotto won by a knockout and Fullerton by a decision.

In the novice tournament held before the Minnesota meet, Coach Simmons held the finals of the all university novice tournament. Nine members of the junior varsity defeated all competition including their teammates to take the novice laurels. Norm Mossberg, Jay Wason, Ed Poreda, Ben Dolphin, Elliot Smythe, Jim Palmiotto, Al DeCostanza, Jack Maher and Vince Bocardo received the crowns in their respective divisions.

Every day they had practiced just as hard as the fighters who had met Miami, Army, Catholic university, Minnesota, and Penn State. During their next two and three years at Syracuse they will become the Crandells, the Rolliers, the Sauerweins of the future.

## Guley Still Shows Form in Shooting Against Ace Kiley

Generally when the basketball crowd looks to the home team bench and sees a gentleman sitting in a business suit among players dressed for court action the response is, "A good coach but a player has-been."

Marc Guley, assistant to Lew Andreas, is such a man . . . BUT he certainly has retained the effective set-shooting ability of his playing days. One can well understand the

Jack Kiley

'36 On's statement that Guley could "hit from all angles." He's still doing it!

In a recent afternoon practice session the MARK, meaning Guley, was "setting" with Jack Kiley. Now Jack, as we all know, has a "fair" set shot. In an average game Kiley can hit from set three or four times.

Both were tossing the ball from about 25 feet out. Kiley hit five out of ten; Guley hit eight out of ten.

## Eastern Skiers Find No Snow on Slopes

The blizzards may howl in the west, but eastern skiers bemoan the fact that they are in the midst of the mildest winter in years. The winter of 1949 will go down as the season of the great snow drought which stretched from Conway to Collendale.

Already faced with a multi-million dollar loss, the east's expanding ski centers are having their worst year in a decade. The hickory board enthusiasts have been waiting since early December for a powdery weekend, but all signs indicate their wait will be in vain. Weekly snow reports from major centers show ratings ranging from poor to fair, which leaves little to the imagination.

Even Syracuse, famed for its on-the-minute weather changes, has been conspicuous with the **absence of its normal frosty blanket. Statistically speaking, only 57 inches of snow have fallen, far short of last winter's record 120 inches or 1947's 110 inches.**

Unless we beat the 66 inches that fell in 1944, 1949's cold season may well be termed the "snowshovelers paradise." Even the University ski school is far below par for the percentage of snow-held ski classes.

## Winter Sports Victories Put Orange Teams in Limelight

Winter sports have put the name of Bill Orange in the national sports scene.

The hoopsters, boxers, wrestlers, gymnasts, swimmers and trackmen have done what the football team has failed to do, put Syracuse on top.

Each one of these teams boasts a winning record, something few schools if any can match.

Probably the most outstanding feat of the winter season to date was Neil Pratt's run in the NAAU. Not far behind was Marty Crandell's win over Miami's Art Saey and Penn State's Chuck Drazenovich. Paul McCabe is another Hill athlete who had a lot to do with Syracuse's winning ways.

Coach Lew Andreas' hoopsters and Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts along with Coach Joe McDaniels' wrestlers all have spread t he name of Syracuse over the sports pages of the nation.

Let's hope that this is a prediction of things to come and that the spring athletes will pick up where these men have left off.

**Colgate Tickets**

**Several hundred student tickets remain on sale for the Syracuse-Colgate game Saturday night at the Coliseum. Ticket offices are on the second floor of Archbold stadium. Passbooks are required.**

"Make mine Seventeen," says campus Junior

Seventeen Cosmetics are first choice of campus lovelies everywhere. They depend on these fine quality cosmetics for skin care, for glamorous makeup. And well they may! For Seventeen Cosmetics are free as possible of allergy-causing ingredients . . . are priced to fit, oh so smoothly, into campus budgets.

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8:30 - - - Comedy Begins

4 FUNMASTERS - - -

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Visit Our Beautiful Cocktail Lounge

Music by Bob O'Hara—10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Lorenzo's

476 S. SALINA ST. Next to Empire Theater

Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Friday, March 4, 1949 Page 5

# Vandeweghe Ends Career; Wrestlers Use New Lineup

## --Hoop--

Co-Capt. Ernie Vandeweghe, for four years the scourge of Colgate's basketball opposition, *completes his college career tomorrow night*, when the Raiders meet Syracuse at the Coliseum.

The Colgate center, consistently one of the nations high scorers, will lead an attack that fentures another senior co-captain, Ed Brett. The Brett-Vandeweghe combination averages 35 points per game.

Other seniors in the Raider lineup include Fred Dair, Frank Warren, Gerry *Palatini*, and Bob Plunkett. All are substitutes.

Vandeweghe, considered one of the finest centers in the east is currently among the first five scoring leaders in the nation. He has broken all kinds of Colgate scoring records and has a total of more than 1,300 points.

Victory tomorrow night would give Syracuse the big three championship. The Orangemen have already defeated Cornell twice and lost to Colgate 71-69. Cornell topped the Raiders twice.

A Syracuse victory would also be in keeping with its quest *for the Allie Steelbach trophy*, biggest award in upstate New York basketball circles. Syracuse closes the season against the top contender for the trophy, Niagara.

The Orangemen lead in the Colgate series 56-36. However the Raiders have planted three straight setbacks on the Andreas clan. Last year the Maroon clipped the Orange twice 59-58 and 69-65.

## --Matmen--

Altho losing to Fred Gunther in his heavyweight challenge match, football center Lee Cohen will represent the Orange in the unlimited class when Syracuse faces Cortland this Saturday evening.

Gunther, wrestling his best bout since the Dartmouth meet, caught Cohen with a half nelson and an armlock in the first period and registered a fall in 2:30 of that stanza.

However, mat coach Joe McDaniel decided to use Cohen at heavyweight to give him experience for next season.

Cohen's entrance into the lineup marks the second change for the Dragon encounter. Earlier this week it was announced that *Hal Cook would replace Joe* Settanni in the 136-pound division. Settanni received a cauliflower ear in the Syracuse-Lehigh meet and is being rested for the eastern championships next week.

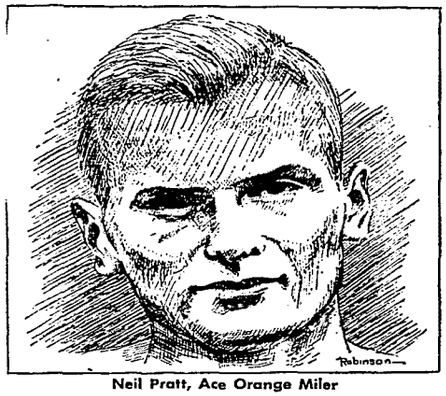
The Cortland clash will mark the end of dual meet competition this season. It will mark the eighth outing of the Orangemen this year and should decide the mythical wrestling championship of New York state.

If Syracuse can topple Cortland the Saltine wrestlers will be adding their third Empire State victim to their record, having already downed Cornell and *Columbia*.

Altho not possessing an outstanding record, the Teachers have been one of the most troublesome rivals for the main contenders all season. Paced by four better than average matmen they have made creditable showings in their outings this year.

Expected highlight of the meet is the forthcoming match between the home team's ace Harold Earl and Syracuse's unbeaten Ken Hunte.

# Piety Tracksters Prep For K of C Tourney



Neil Pratt, Ace Orange Miler

By Harvey Cobert

A contingent of six men from Coach Bob Grieve's indoor track squad will journey to New York to participate in the Knights of Columbus meet, tomorrow morning. The contest which will be held later in the day on the Madison Square garden boards, will be the third for the Orange at that site in three weeks.

Neil Pratt, ace Hill miler, will be the only Syracuse entry *in the mile run. Once again* Pratt will be facing the dangerous Willi Slkyhuis of Holland who defeated all competition just three weeks ago at the garden.

**It was in this race that Pratt was the first American to cross the finish line in the mile run.**

Brownie Ross will be another strong contender in the mile run but Ingvar Bengtsson from Sweeden, who ran second to Sikyhuis, *will not compete in* the event.

In the two mile run Dick Church will carry the Orange hopes. Church, one of the stellar men of the cross country squad, will meet strong opposition from 'Bullet' Bob Black of Rhode Island.

**Another strong threat is Bob Ashenfelder of Penn State, who placed fifth in the IC4A's last week. Ashenfelder won the two mile IC4A title last season.**

Hill entry in the two mile relay will consist of Don Sawyer, Alex Perritt, Ed Poreda and Keir Fitzgerald. The fleet footed Orangemen will be running against Manhattan, Georgetown, NYU, and Fordham.

Of the four, Manhattan should pose the biggest threat to the Grieve squad.

**For Pratt this will be a very busy weekend. Besides participating in the Knights of Columbus meet Saturday, he will journey to Canada Monday to compete in the Canadian Legion *mile run for the championship* of Canada.**

thruout the season the Hillmen have been consistant placers and are considered to be in top form for the K of C encounter. With Pratt and Church sparking the squad there is little doubt that Coach Grieve's boys will make an impressive showing.

# Webster Names Pariser to Dive Against Maroon

By Dan McManamy

Bert Pariser was named No. 1 diver for the Orange by Coach Ted Webster yesterday for tomorrow's Colgate - Syracuse swim-fest.

"He is the only undefeated diver we have; he has also been the best performer in practice and in meets," Webster stated.

The Orange mentor said he won't know who will team with Pariser until just before the start of the meet. The choice is between Chuck Starwald and Bob Tierney.

The Orange divers will go against Dick Simons of the Red Raiders, who is considered by Webster to be "the most improved diver I've seen in the last ten years."

Depth in every event will make the Raider mermen outstanding favorites to take the meet. Against such opposition, Webster doesn't know what line of strategy to follow to withstand the onslaught of Coach *Mark Randall's charges*.

Webster will be depending on the Orange threesome, Paul McCabe, Brent Clark, and Hal Auer, in the free style events.

One of the outstanding duals of the meet will be between McCabe and Stu Miller in the 220 freestyle. Last year the Orange captain tied the Raider's record of 2:19.6 at the Hamilton pool.

When the two swimmers meet, McCabe will be favored due to his greater experience and relaxation.

Webster stated his Orange swimmers will be in their best shape of the season for the Colgate meet.

"We have bettered our performances, in every event of each meet except the Columbia contest," the silver-haired mentor averred.

Steve Ruback and Ken Heller, respective entries in the breaststroke and backstroke events, have improved in the 60-70 days the Orangement have been working out.

# Mitmen Encounter Badgers In Wisconsin Ring Tonight

By Harvey Aronson

Jet propelled by a three meet victory streak the Roy Simmon's ring special will have to power thru a heavy flak of Wisconsin mittmen tonight in an effort to score a three point landing in the badger squared circle.

Highlighting the Wisconsin invasion by the Saltine boxers will be the heavyweight clash between Marty Crandell of the Orange and Bob Ranck of the host team.

Crandell, a shuffling, hard socking fighter has established himself as one of the best college heavies in the country. Beaten only once in six outings the sophomore slugger holds verdicts over ex-Eastern intercollegiate champ Art Saey of Miami and defending Eastern kingpin, Chuck Drasenovich of Penn State.

**The Piety boxer rang down the curtain on Saey in the initial canto of their clash with a short jarring right hand punch. Against Drasenovich he demonstrated his ability to remain cool under fire as he won every round and nearly dropped the Nittany Lion in the third when a right cross sent Drasenovich's mouthpiece spinning across the ring.**

Ranck also holds a victory over *Drasenovich. More impressive* is the fact that to make the Badger varsity, he had to beat out teammate Vito Paresi for the job. Paresi was last year's national titleholder in the heavyweight division.

Julie Levine unpredictable Orange haymaker artist will go against reigning national champ John Lendenski at 165 pounds. Levine hasn't done much this year but he is always dangerous. *Possessing an unorthodox* left handed style he upset the applecart against Wisconsin two years ago when he beat defending champ Myron Miller at 175 pounds.

**The wide swinging slugger will be a definite underdog against Lendenski however. The six foot two inch Badger middleweight holds to his credit two triumphs over Jim Rollier of the Orange squad.**

*Rollier will drop down to the* 155 pound slot for this match as he did against Minnesota when he came thru with a decisive victory. The fast moving Hill fighter has only lost once this season and that was a close decision to Paul Smith of Penn State.

Marty Crandell

Jim Huba of the Invaders will also face a national champ when he trades blows with Steve Gromban of Wisconsin at 125 pounds in the evening's curtain raiser. *Gremban* holds to his credit a win over Jerry AuClair, captain of last year's Piety squad.

**Jay Wason will make his varsity debut tonight when he fights at the 130 pound slot. In Jayvee competition against Penn State his bout was called no contest after he cut his opponent in the first round.**

Tim Curley will go at 145. The straight punching Orange boxer has been beaten once and tied once this year. Last week he dropped to the 135 pound division and drew with Eastern champ Grover Masterson of Virginia.

Undefeated in varsity competition this year, Al Sauerwein returns to action tonight after being out of the lineup last week because of an ear injury. The Saltine 135 pound puncher is a perpetual motion type of fighter with a good right hand.

**Capt. Ray Fine of Syracuse will go into the ring at 175. The Orange captain, a tall rangy fighter from Brockton, Mass. depends on a long left jab and a swinging right cross.**

Tonight's match at Madison will be the last dual meet of the season for the Orangemen. Thursday Coach Simmons will take his Eastern hopefuls to State College where Syracuse will compete against top ringmen of the East. The tournament will begin on Friday.

# Piety Lowdown

By Larry Lohmann

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball.

Coach Ted Kleinhans' fancy is already hot on the trail of the great American pastime. Invitations for practice drills in a cosy little Thompson rd. cubicle have already been R.S.V.P.'d by most of the charmed circle. But not all the gang was there.

Cause iffen you ain't got no invite you don't get in.

Baseball hereabouts seems to be just for the few. Even spectators have a hell of a time to see a game. And as for gleaning talent from the pastures, Lefty Ted has his hands full.

He has no adequate indoor site, no adequate outdoor site, no assisting personnel. The university is generous enough to furnish the balls.

Kleinhans has done remarkably well in two years, considering his obstacles. He has had insufficient pre-season practice, and his initial encounter with terra firma has generally been coincident with the advent of the first opposition.

Moreover he has only been able to hold open practice (i.e. for anyone who wanted to try out for the team), after the season has begun. By that time most other schools were in advanced phases of the game.

Last year he was ousted from his Hendricks field home base and sent hither and yon until he lighted on Griffin field in Liverpool, where home games were played. It was a last resort and quite a distance outside the radius of the average fan's interest.

So these are the conditions that prevail:

1) Syracuse has a "closed" practice, by invitation only through no fault of Kleinhans.

2) Even those able to practice are in very cramped quarters.

3) With Syracuse weather the team probably won't get outdoors until the season has already begun.

4) *Condition of the home field is doubtful.*

5) Kleinhans has a big headache.

The sum total: Syracuse has a very unhappy baseball situation.

Little can be done about indoor facilities. The proposed field house will someday remedy that.

But for a real home field, lets hope the university can fulfill its promises. Last year it prepared a spacious tract in the Collendale area for flychasing purposes only to have it flooded most of the season because of poor drainage.

There seems to be improvement now. There are two diamonds with impressive backstops, a magnificent fence all around the field and a swamp underfoot. It is even rumored that there will be grandstands for Syracuse's newest novelty—the baseball spectator.

*The baseball observer still views the situation with alarm* however. The field's drainage system is supposedly remedied and yet it is still a quagmire and the only visual improvement has been made on the infield. The rest of it looks very much like it did last spring.

It seems we won't have an interesting baseball season unless one of two things happen: 1) an exceptionally dry spring; or 2) improvement of the Collendale field by the university.

It would be nice to see the national pastime back in the family again.

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# 'Blithe Spirit' Receives Spirited Acclaim

By Bill Breisky

'Mid an aura of powdered wigs, snuff boxes, and crystal balls, Sawyer Falk's re-stated version of *Noel Coward's* bogus ghost story, "Blithe Spirit," fluttered gaily about the stage of the Boar's Head playhouse for three hours last night, thoroly enchanting most of the near-capacity opening night audience.

Public opinion was divided as in any comedy of manners, but the only faults found by many were the length of the piece, and the rather slow start.

**Topsy-Turvy**

Thru most of the three acts and five scenes, however, the audience was kept roaring at the sharply-worded lines and topsy-turvy plot.

Dowdy Joanne Hendrickson was the play's top scene-stealer as the flighty spiritualist with her school girl phraseology and ectoplasmic manifestations.

**Acidic Lines**

Coward dipped his pen in an essence of acid when he invented Charles Condamine, the foppish and irascible English writer, caught between a harassing "earthly" second wife and a taunting conjured-up spirit wife, product of a seance.

Arthur Carnes portrayed the astro-bigamist writer with decided ease. His clipped accents were clear and delightful.

**Caperous Spirit**

Ethereal Betty Gould broke up a game of backgammon with Ghengis Khan, coming back to *earth long* enough to supply plenty of highly enjoyable capers as the writer's brazen first wife, Elvira.

Diane Anthony acted with considerable spirit the part of Lady Constance, the indignant, perplexed second wife.

**Smith Directs**

The roles of Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, the wealthy but witless British couple, were effectively portrayed by Al Corbin and Alicia Panages. And as the low-brow, sluggish-witted servant girl, capable Mitzi Himber was more than adequate.

The play moved with vivacity most of the time under the direction of Herbert L. Smith. Clever staging sent the play several times on a demented broomstick to hilarity.

**Effective Set**

Adding the effect of shallowness and artificiality so necessary to the restated theme was a novel and very effective *Restoration drawing room* set, designed by John J. Moore. Lorna Hohlitzel, and faculty advisor Bernard Sachs.

Costumes and lighting blended well together under stage manager Marvin Chomsky.

"Blithe Spirit" was crackbrained and funny—and there was a magic to its pranks. Slow in spots, the overall effect was one of comic absurdity.

The Crown players' experiment was a successful one, and there was a refreshing delight in all of it.

# Tyo Lectures on Profits At Bus Ad Convocation

Maintaining that labor and management can eliminate the abuses of profit privileges, Robert C. Tyo, secretary of the Porter Cable Machine co., yesterday explained how his company had tried to achieve this objective.

Tyo, under the sponsorship of Sigma Iota Epsilon, management honorary, spoke at a convocation of business administration students in Maxwell auditorium, "Blueprint for Industrial Philosophy" was his topic.

**Three Factors Needed**

"Three factors are needed for the elimination of abuses," Tyo said. "These are tolerance, faith in God and our fellow men, and less selfishness."

1. All executives and foremen assume full responsibility for their actions.
2. Use of a labor-managament committee.
3. An employee association—run independently by employees—for their recreation.
4. Employee participation in company profits.
5. An employee pension plan.
6. Individual incentive under the piecework plan.
7. A suggestion system in which all employees but foremen and supervisors can participate.

**Music in Plant**

8. Music in the plant during working hours.
9. A stabilized employment schedule to give workers employment thruout the year.
10. Group life insurance for employees paid for by the company.
11. Presentation to employees of economic facts of the industrial situation and how it affects the government, workers, management and consumers.

"We must know where we, as individuals, are going, if we want to lead others," he said. "However, unless people are interested in working together, no plan will work."

Students, Tyo said, should remember to get all the facts as to where profits are going before they criticize the present profit system. "Profits are not bad in themselves, but management must not abuse them," he said.

## Seminar . . .

(Continued from page 1)

planned for 10 Saturday mornings.

"The Social Aspects of the Independent Group" will be the topic considered by George Daignault, former president of IMA, Lorraine Lichty, vice-president and social chairman of IWA, and Richard McGloss, president of the Squire's club, independent group at Hamilton college.

Hal Ressmeyer of IMA, Ruth Clarke of IWA, and Ben Bergen, president of the Geneseans, University of Rochester independents, will discuss 'The Place of the Independent in Relation to Student Government' in Sims lounge. This discussion will deal with the independent's part in class politics and representative government on campus.

**Joint Seminar**

A joint seminar on "Alumni Relationships and Independents' Service to the School" will take place in Room B of the Student Union. Its leaders will be John Tabak and Priscilla DeLass.

Lennie Mitchell and Marion Gross will speak on service to *the school. Matt Greene* of the Association of Colgate Independents will also take part in leadership of this seminar.

**Other Discussions**

The general seminars will begin 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Ed Riley and Lee Jenkins, presidents of IMA and IWA, will lead a discussion of the "Model Independent Group in Action" in Room B of the Student Union. Robert Wolbach of Cornell's Independent Council will assist them.

## Welch to Address American Campers

Prof. Fay Welch, special lecturer in forest recreation at the College of Forestry, will speak on "Training Youth for Outdoor Living" at the Middle East convention of the *American Camping association* tomorrow night.

Nationally known as a leader of young people's outdoor recreation and operator of a wilderness camp in the Adirondacks, Prof. Welch will speak following the closing banquet of the convention at the Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburg, Pa. His audience will consist of delegates from the Allephany, capitol, central Ohio, Lake Erie, Maryland and Ohio valley sections of the American Camping association.

## Two Instructors Join AS Faculty

Two new faculty members have been added to the Thompson rd. teaching staff of the College of Applied Science, Dean Louis Mitchell announced.

Dr. Stanford Goldman, former research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed professor of electrical engineering, effective September 1, 1949. A Harvard graduate, he is a former electronics engineer of the General Electric company.

Beginning this month, Wendell G. Anderson, graduate of Vanderbilt university, will serve as instructor of electrical engineering. A former member of the Armed Forces Radio service in the Philippines, Anderson has worked with stations WSIX in Tennessee and WKEU in Georgia.

## IMA, IWA Join Sabbath Group

**Jewish members of IMA and IWA are planning to attend the Jewish Sabbath service at 7:15 this evening in Hendricks Chapel as part of their weekend program. Rabbi Schwartz will deliver the sermon.**

**After the services an Oneg Shabbat and reception will be held in the Chapel Colonial room.**

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon. Topic: "Why Religion?"**

**Graduate Seminar** meeting at 4 in Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave.

**Worship committee** meeting, 4:15, in the Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program will be held in the Chapel at 5:15.

**Inter-Varsity** fellowship at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish** service at 7:15 in the Chapel.

**Syracusan**—Meeting of the production and editorial staffs this afternoon in the office at 4. Attendance required.

**Student Union** mixer dance from 8 to 12, rec hall. Student nurses will act as hostesses.

**WAA badminton** will meet today from 1:30-4:30 in the women's gym. New people invited.

**UWF program** committee at 4:15 in Room C, Student Union.

**Long Island club** Dinner Dance will take place at the Esquire club, 959 S. Salina, instead of Eastwood Sports center, Sunday, 5-9.

**Omega,** non-sectarian social organization, will hold informal rushing today 7-9, Sunday 2-5, at house, 502 Comstock ave.

**Psi Chi,** sociology honorary, meeting today. Pledging, panel discussion, election of *vice-pres. and secretary.* Refreshments. Three pm in Sims lounge. All active members attend.

**Dr. Mary Marshall** will conduct a reading of T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartet" at 7:30 p.m., 207 HL. Open to all.

**DO Junior editors** meeting at 4:15 in Castle.


**NISA . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

wartime years. This year's national convention is scheduled for the University of Illinois from April 21-24.

Because of the increased number of member schools, the organization has been subdivided into eight regions, with regional headquarter schools for each.

Altho no constitution now exists for NISA, a tentative one has been drawn up and will be acted on at the national convention next month.

The national purposes and aims of the organization, which has offices at the University of Texas, include:

1. To study the personality needs of the independent students;
2. To encourage participation i nthe established activity program and to provide a supplementary program if the existing activities are inadequate;
3. To cooperate with the University of college administration and student organizations;
4. To be alert to problems of student welfare and to take the initiative in alleviating any adverse conditions;
5. To encourage, train, and reward socially responsible leaders;

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## Classified Ads

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HAUTE COUTURE (oat-koo-toor) — "high fashion" to you.
HOYDENISH (hŏy-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a tom-girl.
IMPECCABILITY (im-pĕk-ah-bil-it-ee) — Elegance above censure.
PAPHIAN (a sy-fee-an)—Paphos Isle was Venus' birthplace.
SARTORIAL (sar-tore-ee-al)—Pertaining to the raiment.
XENOPHOBIC (zee-no-fō-bik)—In fear of being choked.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 92 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1949 | Four Pages Five Cents


## Queen Will Reign As Angels Romp

—Queen—

One independent coed out of six will reign over "Seventh Heaven" tonight and will try to extend her rule over the independent collegiate world by becoming a national finalist.

The coed to clutch the crown on campus will compete with coeds from 100 other colleges for the royal title at the National Independent Student association convention at the University of Illinois, April 22 thru 24.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Chalmers L. Stacey of the University Psych department, Dwight S. Perrin, executive editor of the Herald-Journal, and Lieut. William Franey of the Syracuse police force.

According to Ed Riley, president of IMA, a photo of the Syracuse beauty will be forwarded to national independent headquarters in Illinois. Size and form measurements will be enclosed.

Altho the queen was chosen last Saturday, her identity has remained a secret and will be revealed at Independents' Ball, tomorrow night, Riley said.

The campus independent queen will be presented with a trophy from IMA and IWA. The national beauty queen will win a free trip to Illinois and will reign at the convention.

The six contestants, chosen

(Continued to page 4)

—Ball—

All the angels are repairing their halos and taking their wings from the closet in preparation for their flight in Seventh Heaven from 9 to 1 tonight in Sims dining hall.

Tickets for the IWA-IMA sponsored semi-formal are on sale at the Corner store, University Book store, Independents' hall and Independents' lodge at $2 a couple. They may also be purchased at the door, Sunnee Clarke and Howard Barschi, co-chairmen for the dance, have announced.

The celestial music will be provided by Ed Williamson's Parisiens.

**Dancing in Clouds**

"Dancers will find themselves in a heavenly atmosphere of clouds, stars, and angels," stated IWA President Lee Jenkins.

During the intermission, the winner of Syracuse's Independent Sweetheart contest will be crowned with a crown of flowers and presented with a trophy by IWA and IMA.

The Syracuse queen will enter the National Independent Student queen contest in Chicago. If she is chosen, she will travel to the University of Illinois to reign over the NISA national convention April 21-24.

**Six Contestants**

Altho the queen was chosen last Saturday, her identity has remained a secret.

The six contestants are Phyllis Jacobs '52, Sims 3; Dolores Stein '52, Sims 4; Edith Weinstein '52, Wiles cottage; Jane Hill '51, Sargent cottage; Jeanne Parnell '52, Genesee cottage; and Elze Mirsky '51, Jewell cottage.

Lee Jenkins will present awards to the IWA senior with the highest average and to the outstanding member of IWA.

**IMA Honorary**

Nine outstanding IMA members chosen for the newly created IMA honorary will be installed by Ed Riley.

Also during the intermission comedians Larry Fox and Hal Golden will entertain with their impressions of Sims dining hall at mealtime.

## China Conference Panel Scheduled

A panel discussion on a report of the China conference will be held at the Monday meeting of Syracuse-in-China at 4:15 in the chapel Colonial room. Those participating in the program will include: Marty Pray, Rita Gertner, Hank Strock and Barbara Love.

Each person will give a phase of the conference held Feb. 26 and 27 for the 27 colleges having an interest in sister colleges in China.

The conference included speeches by Dr. Martin Yang, Dr. Gerald F. Winfield, Dr. George B. Cressey, Dr. H. R. Wei and speakers on a college Link Panel.

Other phases of the conference were opening devotional, lunch in the North room of Slocum Hall, afternoon session with Harold Shadick as chairman, and an informal reception with Syracuse-in-China as host.

The conference was given under the auspices of the United Board of Christian colleges in China. Using the theme "Christian Education and China's Crisis," the delegates considered China's needs and how Christian education could be carried forward in these times.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Constance St. Onge

John Ballentine

Syracuse independents opened a three-day convention last night at Maxwell auditorium when student delegations from colleges of the northeast region met at the first session of the National Independent Students association.

Highlighted by the semi-formal dance—"Seventh Heaven"—the Independents' Weekend will feature numerous open sessions and panel discussions.

Co-chairmen of the weekend, Constance St. Onge, home ec sophomore, and John Ballentine, LA junior, have arranged the entire program providing eating and sleeping facilities for visiting delegations.

To Constance and John, for their hard work, goes today's daily Oranges.

Stan Brooks

## In the 'Spirit'

(DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman)

A gamut of emotions running from aloofness to enchantment greet Madame Arcati, the gesturing spiritualist, in a scene from the opening-night performance of the re-staged version of "Blithe Spirit."

Crown players (left to right) are Diane Anthony as Lady Constance, Arthur Carnes as Charles Condamine, Joanne Hendrickson as Madame Arcati, Al Corbin as Dr. Bradman, Alicia Panages as Mrs. Bradman, and Betty Gould as Elvira Condamine.

## Government Clinic Begins Saturday

**National Students Meet In Syracuse**

The annual student government clinic sponsored by the New York state region of the National Student association will be held Saturday, March 12, at the Hotel Syracuse.

All sophomore coeds participating in the sophomore student sessions interested in student government are urged to attend this clinic, according to Betty Daley, chief personnel clerk in charge of SSS. Those planning to attend should contact Sally Martyn at Alpha Phi.

Registration for the clinic will take place at 9, the fee is $2. Conferences begin promptly at 10.

The National Student association is a federation of colleges and schools voluntarily associated to help students on local, national and international levels.

Services include student government clinics, study work and travel programs abroad, and a purchase card system, whereby NSA members obtain discounts from cooperating businessmen.

## Exec Bids Stalled For MSG Action

Reopening of applications to fill the 12th post on the senior executive council will wait upon men's student government's action on a petition to change the Greek-Independent ratio requirement, the council decided Thursday night.

MSG is scheduled to consider the council's petition on Wednesday. If the petition is acted upon favorably, the class governing bill will be amended so that appointments to vacancies appearing on the council in mid-year may be filled on a merit rather than a ratio basis.

If the class governing bill is not amended, appointment of a fourth independent to comply with the required one-third ratio will be necessary. Ed Xander, Greek, has filled one of the two vacancies created by January graduations.

Applications for chairmanships of the Senior Ball, scheduled for Spring Weekend in May, were considered at Thursday's meeting. Applicants will be interviewed at next Thursday's council meeting.

## Musical Program Slated by Crouse

Miss Margaret Dunn, member of the piano faculty of public recital at 8:30 Sunday evening in Crouse auditorium, according to Dr. Alexander Crouse college, will present a Capusso, director of the school of music.

Miss Dunn's four part program will include numbers by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Albeniz and Brahms.

Appointed to the music faculty last September, Miss Dunn was formerly assistant professor of piano at Florida State university, and on the staff of the University of Kansas. She studied in London in 1938 with Gerald Moore, noted accompanist.

## Judiciary Calls For Applications

**Applications for membership on the prosecution staff of the judicial department of men's student government are now being accepted.**

**Sophomores and juniors interested in applying should file applications with the civil service organization in the basement of Maxwell hall.**

**Office hours are from 2 to 5 daily.**

## Handbook Editors Must Apply Now

*Today is the absolute deadline* for applications for the six editorial posts on the new University guidebook, according to Mooch Daniele, head of Traditions commission.

Applications must be submitted to the Alpha Chi Rho house, 131 College pl. and should include student's name, address, telephone number, class year, and previous experience.

"This year's guidebook will be an all-inclusive composite of the Frosh handbook, Newcomer's Daze, and Activities handbook," Daniele stated.

A new system is being installed by which the handbook staff will become a regular campus activity where students "can start from the bottom and work their way up to editorships," Daniele said.

## Olmsted's Offer Free Discs, TV

When Olmsted's Victrola shop gives records away free —that's news!

The altruistic move will be made during the hour-long closed-circuit television program beginning at 2 today at the S. Crouse store.

A special WHEN mobile unit will be on hand to televise the show which may be seen on receivers both in and outside Olmsted's.

Records will be given away by DO columnist Jack Lavin interviewing students at random during the TV program. The discs are donated by Howard Olmsted, proprietor.

In addition, WHEN announcers will introduce Hill entertainers for specialty numbers thruout the show. Overall direction is under WHEN official Ned Ryan, who urges student talent to contact him this morning. The mobile unit will be at Olmsted's after 10 A.M.

## Workers Needed For Chapel Book

An urgent appeal for writers has been issued by Chapel bluebook managing editor Joel Banker.

In order to secure success for next fall's yearbook of Chapel activities, Banker asks all students interested in working to contact him at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house. Phone number is 5-9508.

The bluebook offers aspiring journalists and interested students an opportunity to do layout, makeup and writing work.

## Alumni Committee Will Hold Convo

**Club Presidents to Discuss Problems**

Syracuse university alumni club presidents from all parts of the country will gather in the city today for a meeting of the advisory council of the Alumni association.

According to Alumni association President Eric W. Will, this meeting will establish a precedent for other such convos in the future. In the past, the alumni staff has presented suggestions and ideas for the local clubs thru discussion groups.

This time, delegates are expected to preside over such talks. They will review the problems they have faced and their methods of meeting them. Representatives of the district clubs are also expected to comment on the various activities which their own groups are undertaking, with special emphasis on program, scholarship, recruitment, and general interest.

Delegates will meet for the first time from 10 to 12 this morning for a campus tour. This has been arranged by Prof. Edward Smith.

A luncheon is scheduled for Drumlins at 12:15. After this, the club presidents, officers and tion, will hold their discussion. directors of the alumni associa-

## Students Elected To Guiding Board

Eight students in the College of Home Economics were elected to the Student Advisory committee, according to Acting Dean M. Eunice Hilton.

Members of the board are Joan Becker and Cynthia Wood, '49; Zola Jones and Jean Hall, '50; Rita Crosby and Anne Marie O'Connor, '51; Louise Cook and Virginia Grey, '52.

Also on the committee are Dorothy Keady, president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary; and Mrs. Joan Skiff, president of the Home Economics club.

First meeting of the group will be Tuesday at Dean Hilton's home for supper and discussion of college organization and student participation in the formation and implementation of college policies.

## *Syracuse, Colgate Clash In Decisive Cage Battle*

### Big Three Crown at Stake Before Home Crowd

By Stan Gillen

Big Three basketball supremacy rides on the outcome of tonight's Syracuse-Colgate game at the Coliseum. A sell-out crowd is expected to witness the clash.

Should the Picty team come thru for its 17th victory of the season against a Maroon five that has already tumbled the Syracusans, the Big Three crown would be clinched.

On its home court the Hill quintet will be favored by virtue of its two triumphs over Cornell. The Ithacans have defeated Colgate twice.

**The "Orange Quintet Song," an original composition by Don Weill, written specially for use at Syracuse basketball games, will be premiered tonight at the Coliseum by six members of the University Men's Glee club. It will be sung before the game and between the halves. Spectators are invited to sing. Previous works by Weill include "The Four Freedoms." The song follows:**

**Syracuse will win tonight**
**Watch that Orange quintet fight**
**Pass that ball across the floor**
**Shoot it up and raise that score.**
**Orangemen, the fighting five,**
**Send those shots up, start the drive.**
**Hit that backboard and go through**
**Rack those points up two by two.**
**O-r-a-n-g-e-m-e-n . . . . . Fight!**
**O-n-c-e a-g-a-i-n . . . . . Fight!**
**Put Syracuse on top tonight.**
**Sink it again, boys . . . (clap) . . . Fight! Fight!**

Tonight's game is the season finale for Colgate. Co-captains Ernie Vandeweghe and Ed Brett will close out their college basketball careers in leading Colgate's high scoring outfit.

Coach Kart Lawrence's squad will be out to repeat its Feb. 19 win over the Andrewsmen at Hamilton. Syracuse lost 67-71 in the first of the home-and-home series.

In the 92 times that the two teams have met, Syracuse has topped the Maroon 56 times.

Vandeweghe, one of the five top scorers in the East this year, goes into his final college game tonight with more than 1,300 points to show for his college hoop career. Vandeweghe and Brett have been the nucleus of Colgate's attack thruout the season, averaging 35 points a game.

The high scoring center was recently selected by Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp to the all-East squad that will meet the West's best in a post season game.

Coach Andreas' probable starting lineup will be Bob Savage and Dick Suprunowicz at guard positions, Royce Newell at center, and Jack Kiley and record-busting Capt. Ed Sickel at forwards.

Colgate will go into tonight's contest with a mediocre season record of 12 victories and 6 setbacks. Penn State and Rutgers were Colgate's most recent wins.

## Joint Student Court Elects Tabak Chief

John Tabak has been elected chief justice and Jacquelyn Thunfors associate chief by a unanimous vote of the joint student court.

A senior in liberal arts, Tabak is also chief justice of the men's student court. Miss Thunfors holds the same position in the women's court. She is a journalism senior.

## Student Quartet Appears Monday

Crouse College string quartet, a chamber group organized by students under sponsorship of the School of Music, will give its debut performance at 8:30 Monday in Crouse auditorium.

Admission to the concert is free.

Members of the string quartet include James Yannatos, first violinist; Anthony Miliorano, second violinist; Eugene Becker, vocalist; and Mrs. Terry Ling, cellist.

Feature of the program will be a premier of Yannatos' first important work, "Quartet for Strings." The three movement composition, theme with five variations, Scherzo and Adagio, was begun last summer and completed in January.

Sidney Sukoenig, member of the piano faculty, will be guest artist in the performance of Francks "Quintet for Piano and Strings in F Minor."

*Approved at the same time as* the executive elections Thursday evening, was a manual of procedure for the court. Mimeographed copies of this document will be available to the *student body in 10 days at either* men's student government or women's student government offices.

Organized to handle cases which cannot be properly disposed of in a single session by either the men's or women's court, the joint court is a merger of both groups. Twelve judges, including the chief and associate chief justice, will preside over sessions.

They are: Elaine Marcus, Nannine Zelinsky, Gloria Gardner, Nancy Turner, Edwin London, George Daigneault, Belden Schaffer, Max Deterding, Leonard Glass and John Beck.

In actions by or against MSG or WSG, *the counsel* will be either Lew Cohen, men's chief prosecutor, or a woman student to be named when needed. Agreement between Dick Loester, MSG president, and Marjorie Hunt, WSG prexy, *establishing* the court, expires this Moving-Up Day.

## Home Ec Group Planning to Visit Western Europe

Plans for a month tour of clothing and textile industries in France and England this summer are being completed, according to Mrs. Edna Brandau, merchandising director of the College of Home Economics.

A group of home ec teachers and students will board the Air France July 16 for Paris, where they will visit clothing designers and fabric, lace, and linen manufacturers.

**Shun American Hotels**

Arrangements for a realistic view of Paris are being made by Miss Dora Miller, director of International fashion, who says the group will shun American hotels and stay in French "pensions."

On their return the group will take part in a seminar, directed by Mrs. Brandau and Miss Doris Meyers, associate professor of clothing and textiles at Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburg.

Designed last year as an experimental program for college teachers to bring them up to date on modern activities in the world of textiles and clothing, the seminar will be given from August 15 to Sept. 9.

***More Realistic Teaching***

"The program is planned to attract a national group of college teachers who wish to depart from traditional classroom techniques and attain a more realistic method of teaching," Mrs. Brandau said.

The four-week seminar, endorsed by the National Consumer-Retail council, will include one week of field trips in New York city and three weeks of instruction, on this campus, by leaders of the industry in the United States.

Students interested in the trip may contact Mrs. Brandau in Slocum for further information.

## Women to Draw For Rooms Today

A housing convocation for the purpose of drawing 1949-50 room assignment will take place at 1:30 today in Hendricks chapel.

Students being graduated July 1, 1949, and June, 1950, will draw senior numbers. Students being graduated July 1, 1950, and June, 1951, will draw junior numbers. Those being graduated July 1, 1951, and June, 1952, will draw sophomore numbers.

Those unable to draw numbers today are requested to do so on Monday in the office of the Dean of Women. All students must draw their own numbers.

On March 12 senior assignments will be announced between 2 and 5 in Maxwell foyer and auditorium. Junior assignments will be announced on March 26.

## On the Inside . . .

● **If the atmosphere has it,** Syracuse will get it. The weatherman says we're in for the usual dash of everything—cloudy and warmer today with a suggestion of rain. Sunday, slightly cooler.

● **There are balls they haven't used yet.** Now it's the Interfraternity you-know-what. Johnny Long's orchestra, with lyrics by the "Beachcombers," three guys and a gal, will provide stepping out music. The complete yarn is on page 4.

● **Andy Mogish's yearling** cagers share the Coliseum spotlight tonight in a preliminary tussle with the little Red Raiders. Expert treatment of this attraction is found on page 3.

● **Voting procedures in selecting** the Onondagan's athlete of the year are discussed in today's lead editorial on page 2. One group suggests an impartial board to make the decision.

## *NISA Sessions Convene Today*

Constance St. Onge

*Delegates to the National* Independent Students' association will get down to the business of discussing their organizations, interests, activities and problems at 10 this morning.

John Ballentine of IMA and Constance St. Onge of IWA are co-chairman of the weekend, which is highlighted by the northeast regional NISA conference.

**Seminars**

The host groups, IWA and IMA, have planned a series of seminars on independents' campus life. All independents from Syracuse are urged to attend these discussions by presidents Lee Jenkins and Ed Riley.

In the morning "The Social Aspects of the Independent *Group" will be discussed in* Hendricks Chapel. "The Place of the Independent in Relation to Student Government" is the topic of the seminar in Sims lounge.

**Lunch in Sims**

In room B of the Student Union a joint meeting on "Alumni Relationships and Independents' service to the School" is scheduled.

Following lunch in Sims, the delegates will participate in seminars on the "Model Independent Group in Action" in Student Union room B and "The Place of the Independent in Relation to Campus Life" in Independents lodge.

Each discussion will be led by a member of IWA, an IMA member, and an outstanding

(Continued to page 4)

John Ballentine

## Chapel Welcomes NISA Members

"Life's Decisive Moments" will be the topic of Dean Charles Noble's sermon at Chapel service Sunday. Representatives of the 15 colleges of National Independent Students' association will be welcomed at this service as part of the Independents' Weekend program.

Rev. Don. W. Prigge will speak at the Lutheran student fellowship Sunday night at 5:30 in the North room of Slocum. His topic will be "An Unchanging Gospel in a Changing World."

"Temperance in All Things" will be discussed at Methodist student fellowship by Frederick Smith after supper at 5:30 in the Colonial room.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## 'Tain't Funny!

**We feel sorry for this prof:**

**It happened in economics class. There was a dull monotonous reading when the prof, stopped, shamed, and told a lengthy anecdote.**

**He finished, laughed and stopped . . . for no one was laughing with him . . .**

**Hand in pockets, head hanging, he half pleaded, half commanded:**

**"Awww, c'mon . . . laugh."**

## Politics in ON Voting

One objection we've always had of campus politics is that the most deserving students do not often win offices.

It doesn't take a super-Houdini to determine that politics played an important part in the voting for the Onondagan's athlete of the year.

If you eat at Sims you've probably been approached and asked to cast a vote. Or someone may have come to your fraternity or approached you on the street.

**As a result the balloting can scarcely be regarded as based on merit. In any case the ON sports staff does not regard it as such. However, the ON scribes did not feel it within their rights to discount the 800-odd votes cast.**

Last night Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary, threw some light on the subject. They, representing the men who are under consideration for the award, do not feel that the athlete of the year, elected under such circumstances deserves the honor.

**We agree.**

Pi Alpha Tau would prefer to see a man selected by an impartial board on his merit as an athlete.

The unanimous action of this group, emphasized by a letter from another athlete who asked to have his votes withdrawn on these same grounds, has prompted the ON staff to count the ballots merely as nominations.

The final selection will be made by a group composed of the sports staffs of the three campus publications, DO, Syracusan, and Onondagan.

## Progress on the Food Front

In the midst of departing personalities from the Syracuse scene, we would like to extend a cordial welcome to Miss Ursula Prater, who assumed the tough role of University food director Tuesday.

In one of her first official acts, Miss Prater showed much of the insight and consideration necessary for the job. Both men and coeds will now use the main lobby of Sims diner to enter the dining hall.

Prior to Miss Prater's announcement, men were forced to enter the hall via the rear entrance. Hundreds of students were forced to stick it out in the "cow shed" or "snake pit", as the rear entrance began to be called, until permitted to enter the dining room, unprotected from wind, cold, snow, or dripping icicles.

The Daily Orange offers congratulations to Miss Prater for enacting the swift change. May the rest of the University's food problems continue to be solved as rapidly under her direction.

## Aide for the Chapel

Yale Newman, editor, has done a wonderful job with the latest edition of the Chapel Chimes.

And now word has been received that he has been assigned another task.

**He has been named editor-in-chief of the Chapel bluebook. By next fall, he must turn out the annual issue of the Chapel handbook.**

To do this, he needs much assistance.

Last week, the Bluebook had an organizational meeting with only a handful of students on hand.

Yesterday, Joel Banker, Newman's managing editor, made an appeal for staff assistants.

**This appeal should not go unanswered. The Chapel with its activities is one of the most important aspects of the Syracuse university community life.**

We urge every student interested in publications to take a stroll down to Chapel and give Newman and staff a hand.


## SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1933

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The Joke's on Me

## No Coaching, Please

By Al Osborne

FOOTBALL FANS ATTENTION! Read no further in the Daily Orange. Thru means of my secret operators, I have discovered the new Orange coaching staff.

Head Coach—Andrew Kerr.
Line Coach—Amos Alonzo Stagg.
Backfield Coach—Pop Warner.
End Coach—Albert Zak.

Elmer Zipperbag

Dark Horses For . . .

Albert Zak

. . . New Football Coach

Freshman Coach—Irene Parrott.

Junior Varsity Coach—Elmer Zipperbag.

Scout—William Cody.

**Please notice I have scooped the Herald-Journal by at least an hour. I discreetly placed my coat over the only coat hanger in the office, so I could get this scoop in.**

As you can see, this staff will bring the much needed young blood to our coaching crew.

Altho all these men have heads, this is not a head-hunting expedition, Frank Buck, vice-chancellor, announced.

In line with a new program of scholarships, each player will receive a Bendix washer, a free trip for two to the Canal Zone, a case of Quaker Puffed Rice, venetian blinds for every room in the prefabs, two free tickets to the Sno-Ball, a life time supply of garters, a free pass on the Delaware & Hudson, free tuition, free room and board, and a salary of $75.00 per month.

**"We confidently expect this will draw some of the top athletes in the East," William Pearson Pearson announced.**

In order to prove to the public that there have been no hard feelings on anyone's part, the Block S dinner this spring will feature as speakers the Four Horsemen of Syracuse; Munn, Baysinger, Solem and Hanson. Lew Newton will act as master of ceremonies. Entertainment chairman is Chubby Simmons.

Rebound batted in a newell to send the Orange ahead 21-20 at the 10 minute mark. (Editor's note: see last week's column.) (Osborne's note: see last week's editor.)

**Kerr, you will remember, coached for several years at Ipana university. Stagg, you will remember, coached for several years. Warner, you will remember, coached. You probably don't remember Irene Parrott. Her first contact with Syracuse university will be when she judges the DO baby contest.**

LATE BULLETIN—In a startling announcement early today, the departing coaching staff recommended that the Fact-Finding committee and the Board of Trustees be reshuffled.

This reporter also went down to the prefabs to see just how the players felt about the new coaching staff. A spokesman for the players said, "Daaaa."

**LATER BULLETIN—The Fact-Finding committee and the Board of Trustees just told the coaching staff to go to hell!**

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY ORANGE—An administration spokesman for Hell university said today, "Our coaching staff is the best we've had in years. We're not making any changes. Pure rumor."

The men's glee club will sing one verse of "God Bless America" followed by "The Saltine Warrior".

For further details, I refer those of you who have gotten this far to Sports Research Poll of 1937 by Dr. George Giddeap, in the Reserve room of the Main Library.

A La Mode

## Spring Judges New Look Versus The Newer Yet

By Jean Dingle

"WHITHER THE WARDROBE?": a speculation in one act.

Mauve chaise loungas made four-legged impressions in the crew cut of the grey plush rug. Fourteen-carat drapes guarded against the entrance of a burnishing, non-commercial sunlight, and multi-mirrored panels volleyed with the scene.

**Decor reigned in the stylist's salon.**

Then, quite suddenly, a satin-padded door burst open. With a little flourish, Spring strode in, followed by an entourage of seamstresses, scissors, and bolts of material.

**Soundlessly, a wall-closet door slid open, stage right. Radiant in all her publicized dignity, New Look made pompous entrance. She promenaded the length of the room, mid-calf skirt swishing all the while.**

As the season and the style confronted one another wonderingly, Newer Yet happened in. The late-comer glared menacingly at her predecessor for a moment, and then retired to the opposite end of the room.

**The atmosphere was tense with the certainty of an approaching conflict.**

New Look and Newer Yet had a single aim—to attract the fancy of Spring.

New Look clapped her hands sharply in summons. Responsively, from out the wall closet whence emerged her mistress, Ballerina pirouetted to her side. The latter's every movement was calculated to flaunt her four-yard skirt which kept a respectful 12 inches between itself and the floor.

**Newer Yet countered with a sophisticated shrug that introduced Rising Skirt. The recent arrival stood boldly, 16 inches off the plush rug.**

Spring was becoming increasingly perturbed.

While this struggle of indecision was being waged, a new element sneaked in the back door. It was Slim Skirts, Siamese twins. One of the, pair was sporting a perky peplum and it leaned toward the lengthy New Look. The other, however, had side-seam kick pleats and a definite attraction to Newer Yet's brevity.

**This split loyalty was bound to cause friction. Tension mounted.**

New Look would not give up readily. She drew herself up to full height and beckoned her final argument. Chinese Mandarin Collar came in to aid the cause. But close upon her heels, in rushed Plunging Neckline to champion Newer Yet on the styling grounds.

**Suddenly, all fashionland broke loose. Newer Yet rushed upon New Look, striking blow after blow. Rising Skirt brandished sharpened scissors at Ballerina, who attempted to struggle but just got all tangled up in her long-flowing gown.**

The respective Slim Skirts pummelled one another, battling for dominance, and Mandarin Collar and Plunging Neckline were at each other's throats.

The curtain fell on the throady revolution.

Morrit: Come spring, the old style changeth.

Campus Comment

## Syracuse & Poor Sports

**To the Editor:**

Below the main editorial in the March 2 issue of the DO there were a few extra lines, which I am convinced was occupied with a filler. One, Herbert S. White proceeded to "bawl out" the student body because he was "disgusted at the conduct" at the Syracuse-CCNY game.

**According to Mr. White, we deliberately booed and whistled to distract the foul shooter, and our vile language was atrocious.**

Obviously the Colgate and CCNY tilts were the first basketball games Mr. White has ever seen or he would not have made such a ridiculous statement.

Alas, poor Mr. White is an idealist, who thinks that fans at an exciting game will maintain an erect position in their seats and be awed with the proceedings as not to utter a sound. Mr. White, we are not watching a show at the Gaiety.

**Frankly, I believe that the fans and the players were so keyed up during the game that they did not even notice the small amount of unsportsmanlike activity from a very, very small minority.**

Next time you go to a basketball game, Mr. White, why not sit back and enjoy the game instead of looking and listening for a few "all in the game" boos or whistles. You might make a slight wager for a soda on the next game, and I am almost certain that you will catch yourself making a few spirited remarks.

Name Withheld

## No Hill Politics?

**To the Editor:**

Campus politicos are currently getting their breakdowns over national politics on campus. To be or not to be?

Here is a solution that should soothe both sides, and still the battle of True Democracy vs Sensible Caution:

**Allow national politics to exist on campus for a test period of two years. Advantages:**

1. It would allow for a more democratic campus,

2. It would give both sides a chance to prove their predictions;

3. It would tend to keep the parties on the straight-and-narrow without causing embarrassment to the University.

Name Withheld

The Reel Thing

## 'Whispering'--A Horse Laff

By Jay Cooper

ONCE AGAIN out of the great rolling plains comes the legend of "Whispering Smith," shooting bandits two at a time, courageous in the face of sure death, and still whispering . . . whispering . . .

**There was a time when the smooth tight-lipped talk of Alan Ladd would make the girls flutter. The straight piercing eyes and the unshaken blonde hair were once Ladd's trade mark. Now all that remains is the bare facade of an actor who patterns all his characters—cowboys, gangsters, all have the trite Ladd approach.**

"Whispering Smith" is another similar vehicle. The story of a cowboy working for the railroads and his eventual killing of his best friend (Robert Preston) in the line of duty is familiar copy.

What doesn't figure, however, is the Herculean strength of some of these cowpokes.

**One in particular. Robert Preston, rides a good distance with a bullet thru his shoulder, reaches home, gets another slug in his body, and still manages to stay alive for a time.**

Brenda Marshall as the central object for the two cowhands doesn't add much to an already poor picture. Actresses who are exceedingly camera conscious can't fool any public. What comes out of their acting is all stereotyped; the Hollywood poise, Hollywood manner, Hollywood tear-jerking scenes.

**In this film, the makeup men did a freakish job on Frank Faylen. Tall, shrunken face, and having a white wig almost covering his shoulders, Faylen appeared frightfully out of place.**

After looking at this latest mess, we wonder what has happened to the noble Ladd of "Glass Key" fame.

"The Bribe" is another of those fast, gripping pictures packed with all sorts of intrigues, romances, and cigarette smoke.

Plot calls for Robert Taylor, working as a federal agent, to be sent on a special assignment on an island off the coast of South America. (the name is never given)

**What follows is a mass of scenes displaying hot weather and half-lit rooms in which Taylor falls in love with Ava Gardner, captures his gang of smugglers, and in a small gun battle set amidst fireworks and other paraphenalia, kills ring leader Vincent Price.**

Charles Laughton, wearing apparel similar to that worn in "The Beachcomber," adds some variety to a monotonous picture with a few clever lines and his exhaustive capacity to fit any character role.

**All would have worked well, however, had it not been for Taylor's excessive smoking. For in almost every scene he is never without a cigarette or in the process of lighting one. This, of course, is good psychological advertising but constant plugs literally choke any film.**

Wasting Charles Laughton and Vincent Price on such a film was uncalled for. The industry could just as easily added two "unknowns" and not lower the status of two fine performers. John Hodiak, as Ava Gardner's husband, was also poorly cast. His interpretations of a drunken spouse verged on the ridiculous.

**The script rambled along poorly and added nothing but confusion to an already shallow climax. Constant breaks of settings gave the audience nothing but piecework.**

This picture, along with many others of its particular breed, should be canned in favor of long, long series of "Pete Smith Specialties."

Footprints in the Sand

## Coeds Burn Up Fire Corps

By Bob Juran

**20 Years Ago This Week**
**Feb. 27-March 5, 1929**

SOPHOMORE CLASS, at first meeting of year, seriously considers adopting an official class 'blazer', or fancy sweater . . . Tambourine and Bones goes into rehearsal for its production of 'The Mikado' . . . Aviation Club all set to go on flying trip . . . Speaking to students is New York's Lieutenant-Governor, Herbert H. Lehman . . .

**Swimming team drowns CCNY, 54 to 8 . . . DO hits fraternities because (now get this!) they don't read the magazines which they place on their card-room tables to impress visitors . . . Psi Upsilon reisters first shutout victory in intrafraternity basketball history, 21 to 0 . . . Hill basketeers paste Hobart, 40 to 18.**

Louis Untermeyer lectures in Crouse College to overflow crowd . . . Three political organizations competing in junior class elections are Monx Head, Double Seven, and Corpse & Coffin . . . Reaves Baysinger having highly successful season as freshman basketball coach, with only one defeat so far . . . Penn State victim of Orange at basketball, 26 to 23.

**Swimmers slap 51 to 11 defeat on NYU . . . DO publishes 10-page 25th anniversary issue. It is the largest issue of the paper ever printed to date. It contains a double rotogravure page, showing staff members, the offices, and the plant. Entire issue printed on slick paper.**

Movies playing downtown: Victor McLaglen in "The River Pirate"; Buddy Rogers in "Someone to Love"; Fannie Brice in "My Man"; Conrad Nagel in "Caught in the Fog"; Ruth Miller in "Marriage by Contract"; Monte Blue in "The Greyhound Limited."

**45 Years Ago This Week**
**Feb. 27-Mar. 5, 1904**

HILL PLAYS HOST to statewide School Bible Conference . . . Crew invited to Triangular Regatta on Lake Cayuga . . . Senior class in financial hot water. Seems they rented a hall for the Senior Dance and then used another one instead. The owner of the one they didn't use wants payment, as he left the hall open that night.

University authorities travel to Albany to buttonhole legislators in effort to secure appropriations . . . New song book goes into the composing stages as alums, full of fond memories, offer prizes for new school tunes.

**Winchell Hall girls, still burning at local press for the latter's hostile attitude, hold Leap Year party at the Yacht Club February 29. The local papers send scores of reporters, who are more or less ignored by the girls . . . On stage downtown this week: "Shadows of a Great City", about Manhattan and the various forms of villainy therein . . . Student Court arraigns two students for wearing insignia of the "Lily Whites," a sarcastic organization of men whose motto is "Oh, Fudge."**

Irish students on campus plan a 'wake' for St. Paddy's Day . . . Crew Commodore purchases new, eight-oared shell for crew, in Buffalo . . . DO praises volunteer student snow-shovelers, who ply their shovels busily in an effort to keep the walks clear . . . Frosh-Soph snow battle postponed, at suggestion of Chancellor Day, until snow packs better.

DO headline: "Varsity Crew Cut." (Nice to know the barbers are staying in business.) . . . On stage downtown last half of week: "The Fortune Teller." by Victor Herbert.


# WELCOME TO CHURCH

**BROWN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH**
Cor. Davis, Delaware & Geddes Sts.
C. A. Rosekranz, Pastor
10:30 A.M. Junior Church Service: Nursery School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Dr. Alfred Taylor, Dist. Supt., will be Guest Speaker.
11:45 A.M. Church School
6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship
7:30 P.M. Young Adult Meeting

**South Presbyterian Church**
Cor. South Salina & Colvin Sts.
John T. Reeve & Robert M. Oerter, Jr. Ministers
George MacKobb, Organist & Choir Director
10:30 A.M. Dr. Reeve will discuss
"CHRIST'S LIFE A RANSOM"
7:30 P. M. Mr. Oerter will discuss
"THE JOY OF HUMILITY"
(Nursery for small children at 10:30 A.M. during church service. Sunday School from 12-1 noon. Young People's at 6:15 P. M.)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
East Jefferson and Montgomery Streets
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Frederick Allen, John T. Clough and Warren L. Adams, Ministers
11:00 A.M.
First in a series of Sunday Morning Lenten Services on "THE SEVEN MEANINGS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER" entitled "REMEMBRANCE"
Communion Service
7:30 P.M.
First in a series of Sunday Evening Lenten Services on Entitled "The Clergy and the Public Authorities"
Dr. Dahlberg preaching at both services
University students are especially invited to these services

**Plymouth Congregational Church**
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Frank B. McDuffee, John D. Breish, Frank E. Hokanson Ministers
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

"Let there be Peace on earth And let it begin with me."
**UNITY CHURCH OF TRUTH**
110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A. M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"Are You Good Ground?"
Silence Monday Thru Friday 12:15
Wednesday Healing Service 8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P. M., Friday 2 P. M.

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL**
Invites you to worship
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1949
10:50 A.M. AT CHAPEL
DEAN CHARLES C. NOBLE, preaching
9, 10, AND 11 A.M.—CROUSE COLLEGE
Roman Catholic Masses

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Corner of University Avenue and Madison Street
Rev. Walter N. Welsh is the new Rector of Grace Church and Episcopal Chaplain at the University
8 A.M. Holy Communion
11 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Canterbury Club
At 5:30 P.M. will be a Reception to honor Rev. Welsh. Prof. Dwight Beck, Chairman of the Department of Bible and Religion at the University, will discuss "The Life and Times of Christ." This is the second in a series of talks on "Judeo-Christian Heritage."
"The Episcopal Church Nearest the Campus"

Pascal Perri

# Hill Tackles Cortland In Last Mat Contest; Vies for Sixth Victory

Seeking their sixth win of the campaign, Syracuse's wrestlers meet Cortland state teachers tonight at Cortland in the Hill's eighth and final dual meet of the year.

Tonight's activities will virtually be a tune-up for the easterns on the part of the Orange since the home team has been able to cop only four victories in seven outings.

Both schools have met Cornell and Alfred, with Syracuse trouncing the latter 34-0, while the teachers won 23-8.

Capt. George Gebhardt and company downed the Big Red 19-0, but Cortland was dumped by the Ithacans 21-8, which will put the teachers in the decided role of underdogs.

The Dragons' strength lies in the first four weights, with three of the matmen losing their first matches last week when they were shutout by Lockhaven 26-0.

**Fogarty vs. Davey**

Jim Davey, 121-pounder, was undefeated until the Lockhaven meet and he'll tangle with Jim Fogarty, who also has been defeated only once.

Bruce Coombs will probably represent the Dragons in the 128-pound clash with Bob Valle.

Hal Cook, replacing Joe Settanni who's out with a cauliflower ear, will meet the Teachers top point getter Howie Oughcltree in the lightweight match.

**Tice vs. Sledge**

Ray Sledge, second in the matter of gaining points, will tangle with Howie Tice in the 145-pound clash.

Then Harold Earl, Bob Lays and Harry Herbold will have the unenviable task of trying to halt the Hill's "Murder's Row" Kenny Hunte, Pas Perri and Capt. Gebhardt.

All three Orange wrestlers are undefeated in their classes, tho Gebhardt lost to F&M when he was switched to the heavyweight class.

In the unlimited class the Dragon's representative will probably be Heinz Herbold, who'll face Lee Cohen, making his first appearance as a member of McDaniel's wrestling team.

# Frosh Hoopsters To Face Raiders In Prelim Tonight

### Mogishmen Out to Avenge Early Season Defeat by Maroon

Victorious over the Orangemen in their initial encounter, Colgate's frosh raiders invade the Coliseum tonight to do battle with an improved Tangerine squad.

First time out against the miniature Maroon, the Mogish clan succumbed in a last minute flurry 60-59, in Huntington gym.

Since then, however, the Orangemen have improved considerably, and tonight playing on a familiar court will be favored to win. Syracuse has won eight and lost five.

**Tall Team**

Mogish, besides concentrating on a fast break, can also employ suitable height to withstand Colgate. He has Danny Dorff, six foot six; Don Miller, six foot eight, and Frank Huggins. Huggins' backboard work has given him a first string berth.

For speed, Mogish has Bucky Roche, Harry McFarland, Al Waters and John Dallas, who have been fast breaking with efficiency especially at home.

Coach Frank O'Hora's greatest weakness is a lack of reserve strength. The Maroon, moreover, lack height with only six foot four Ed Stern as the biggest. Only four others are over six foot.

**Speedy Team**

O'Hora has necessarily concentrated on speed this year using Tom Morgan, Joe Stratton, Jack King, and Art Thompson to the utmost.

Most recent outing for the Tangerines was an overwhelming victory over the LeMoyne frosh cagers. But despite the victory Mogish was somewhat disappointed with the intermittent show of erratic play.

Mogish has also been stressing defensive work in practice.

# Mermen Oppose Colgate Today

An underdog Orange swimming team will take to the water this afternoon at Huntington pool against a highly-touted, reserve-laden Colgate squad.

Coach Ted Webster said he had several plans under consideration but didn't think that any of them would add up to 38 points, the amount necessary to win.

In spite of the fact that Maroon Coach Mark Randall is knee-deep in reserves, the Hillmen may gain a slight advantage in the man-for-man matching.

Capt. Paul McCabe should be the best swimmer in the pool today. Handicapped, like his teammates for early season practice facilities, he has improved with every meet and should be ready for one of his best days in the 220 and 440 yard free style events.

The red-head has been also been working out over the 1500 meter course lately with an eye for the eastern intercollegiate meet at Princeton on March 17, 18, 19 and the national intercollegiate meet at the University of North Carolina on March 24, 25, 26.

McCabe holds the University record for this event with a time of 20:37. This represents 66 laps over the 25 yard Archbold watercourse.

In the Orange-Maroon meet today the Red Raiders will field a sterling medley team composed of Ralph Coxhead, Bob Reiners and Stu Miller. Against RPI last week this squad broke the Hamilton pool record with a time of 3:07.7.

Against Columbia, in their last outing, the Websstermen were timed in 3:13.7.

Coxhead broke the Colgate pool record in his specialty, the 150 yard backstroke, last week with a time of 1:37.7.

Against the Maroon merman, Webster will pit Ken Heller, a swimmer who has been a leading point getter for the Orange in this event all season.

In the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints Colgate will probably enter ace Purdy Jordan while Webster will probably counter with Brent Clark.

McCabe will be up against Stu Miller in the 220 and Cheever Morrison in the 440 event.


Page 3

*Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Saturday, March 5, 1949


# Pratt, Top Milers Compete Monday In Montreal Meet

**When Neil Pratt toes the mark in the Invitational International mile in the Montreal Legion meet Monday, he will encounter some of the toughest competition of his collegiate running career.**

**Heading the International array of talent will be the speedy Dutchman Willy Slykuis, Wittreich of Princeton and O'Connell of Tufts are two other Americans who will compete along with Pratt.**

**McMullen of the University of Toronto and George Lynch a Toronto high school runner will carry the hopes of the Canadians.**

**Pratt will leave for Montreal directly after competing in the Knights of Columbus meet in New York Saturday.**

Ray Fine
Light-Heavyweight

# Wisconsin Ringmen Top Orange, 5½-2½

## *Badger Win Streak Rises to 23, Rollier, Sauerwein Win*

By Mal Currie

MADISON, March 4—Syracuse university boxers became the 23rd straight victim of Wisconsin ringmen last night when the Badgers whipped the Orangemen, 5½-2½ before a capacity crowd here tonight.

For the Orangemen, it was too much power and class as Syracuse went down to its second defeat of the season. Bob Ranck climaxed the night for a widely cheering partisan crowd with a 30-25 decision over the highly touted Marty Crandell, Piety heavyweight.

Still undefeated after facing some of the toughest fighters in the nation, Al Sauerwein of Syracuse came thru with his sixth victory of the season, and his first TKO. Leading all the way, the 135-pounder dropped Dan Wiseman of the Badgers at the 35 second mark of the third round.

**Tim Curley fought the greatest fight of his career against Wisconsin's Don Dickinson, current national champ from the 145 division. Altho losing the decision, Curley drew with Dickinson in the last two rounds. In the opening round, the champ took a slender edge which he maintained thruout the bout.**

EIBA champ, Jim Rollier danced his way to victory after his left jab proved too much for Duaine Dickinson. Dropping down to the 155 division tonight, Rollier won his sixth victory as he looks toward the Eastern Intercollegiates next week for a repeat victory.

Coming up from the JV ranks for the Wisconsin invasion, Jay Wason earned a draw with Dick Kurrin in the Pietyman's first varsity match. After trailing in the first two rounds, the Syracuse novice champ dropped Kurrin in the final stanza to merit the split decision.

Piety heavy Marty Crandell took the role of Joe Louis when he was forced to chase Bob Ranck the proverbial country mile. In the three round match, Ranck proved too elusive for the visitor altho his defensive tactics brought him a decision in the final bout.

**Jim Huba lost his third straight bout in as many weeks by a one point margin as last year's national kingpin Steve Steve Gremban took the decision. Huba fought a great fight against the Badger but lost one round by a single point which proved to be the deciding edge.**

Former national champion John Lendenski proved to be too much for Julie Levine of Syracuse altho the referee's decision was by a close margin.

Captain Ray Fine of Syracuse made a very dismal showing against Gene Flemming with the Madison fighter taking the decision. Flemming has consistently proved he is one of the better light heavys in the country by his ring performances to date.

Jim Rollier

# Syracuse Fencers Tangle With RPI In Archbold Today

Marvin Gliedman and Capt. Dean Demopolis will lead the Syracuse fencers against top flight opposition today when RPI provides the competition at 2 in Archbold gym.

Meeting the Troy squad with only foil and saber, the Orangemen will seek to repeat last week's victory over Utica, their first of the season. The Engineers come to the Hill with a record of two wins, no defeats.

In foil play Marvin Gliedman, Dean Demopolis, and Marvin Glick will duel for the Orange with Mark Rice, Fred Montesu, and Martin Landy as substitutes.

Gliedman, most widely known of the Piety seaboard and New York state championship in foils for three consecutive years.


**Basketball**

Play-By-Play With

**RED PARTON**

Syracuse University

vs.

COLGATE

TONIGHT

8:25 P.M.

SPORTS SUMMARIES DAILY

5:45 P.M. — 8 P.M.

10:55 P.M.

WOLF 1490 KC


## A Slice o' Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

One of the main points of the recent football investigation was the weakness of the administrative board on athletics.

To revitalize this ineffective governing board, the report added "to help carry out the new program, the administrative board on athletics has been extended greater power in supervising and coordinating the activities of Syracuse participation in the intercollegiate athletics.

"The size of the board will be increased by one member from the board of trustees, one from the varsity club and one from the student body.

* * * * * *

**The selection of the first two organizations will be announced shortly, but the student body's choice might take a good deal longer. Just who is empowered to make this selection?**

Dick Loester, president of MSG and the only student now on the board, might be empowered to make the choice. However we don't feel Loester has the power since his election last spring did not include this appointive position.

The hiring of a new coaching staff should take place within two weeks thus it is imperative the student body's additional representative be appointed quickly.

**By all rights MSG and not Loester should make this appointment.**

* * * * * *

One of the main gripes of the athletes concerning the recent reshuffling is the absence of the athlete's opinion.

To include this opinion, which is a well-founded one, and to make the appointment quickly, we suggest that Pi Alpha Tau, the captains and managers' honorary be empowered to select one of its members as the new student representative.

**The athletic honorary is a good cross-representation of athletic opinion and the appointee will definitely be the type of individual the board needs. Named to a captainship of a squad is the highest vote of confidence an athlete can receive.**

* * * * * *

We definitely feel Pi Alpha Tau is the answer to the selection problem and the sooner the organization is given the power, the sooner student and athletic opinion will influence the board.


**DRUMLINS**

DANCING TONIGHT

to

Williamson's Parisiens

SATURDAY

8:30 to 12:30—1.75 per couple

(Tax Inc.) (Tax Inc.)

Dancing Every Saturday Night

Adequate Bus Service after Dance

City Bus Marked Drumlins Passes University Every 15 Minutes

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LIMITED QUANTITY — HURRY!

BOUTENIER FREE WITH EVERY CORSAGE

LARGER ORCHIDS AT 3, 4, 5, 6

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**TONIGHT!**

**SEVENTH HEAVEN**

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR THE INDEPENDENT'S SEMI-FORMAL

**Tickets on sale at "The Corner Store," "University Book Store," and at the door tonight in Sim's Hall**

*Dancing to Ed Williamson and his Parisiens*

*tickets $2.00 a couple*

# 'Beachcombers' Will Sing at Greeks' Ball

## Two Hill Teachers Selected to Judge Panhellenic Skits

Mrs. Marguerite Fisher of the political science department and Miss Mary Shaeffer of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art have been selected to judge the Panhellenic skit competition, Dot Purdy, chairman of the skit committee announced today.

Miss Marie Robinson, also of the speech school, will serve as alternate judge.

**Skits at Banquet**

The three most outstanding sorority skits chosen during the preliminary judging, to take place March 9-11 and March 14-15, will be presented at the annual Panhellenic banquet March 19 at the Hotel Syracuse.

"Your Chapter in Greek Achievement," the banquet theme, will be carried out in the skits, which may be seven minutes in length. Two minutes will be allowed each entrant for the arrangement of props.

**Props Limited**

One chair, one table and "anything the characters can carry" may be used as props, according to Miss Purdy. Simplified costumes may be used.

The schedule for the preliminary judging follows:

*Wednesday, March 9:* 5:15, Delta Theta Gamma; 5:25, Delta Zeta; 5:35, Gamma Phi Beta; 5:45, Iota Alpha Pi.

*Thursday, March 10:* 5:05, Kappa Alpha Theta; 5:15, Kappa Delta; 5:25, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 5:35, Phi Mu; 5:45, Phi Sigma Sigma.

*Friday, March 11:* 5:05, Pi Beta Phi; 5:15, Sigma Delta Tau; 5:25, Sigma Kappa; 5:35, Theta Phi Alpha; 5:45, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Monday, March 14: 5:05, Alpha Chi Omega; 5:15, Alpha Delta Pi; 5:25, Alpha Epsilon Phi; 5:35, Alpha Gamma Delta; 5:45, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Tuesday, March 15: 5:05, Alpha Phi; 5:15, Alpha Xi Delta; 5:25, Chi Omega; 5:35, Delta Delta Delta; 5:45, Delta Gamma.

## Queen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

from a field of 49 coeds last Saturday, are Phyllis Jacobs, '52, Sims 3; Dolores Stein, '52, Sims 4; Edith Weinstein, '52, Wiles cottage; Jane Hill, '51 Sargent cottage; Jeanne Parnell, '52, Genesee cottage; and Elze Mirsky, '51, Jewell cottage.

Lyrics to the Interfraternity Ball music of Johnny Long and his orchestra will be supplied by the "Beachcombers," three men and a girl who joined Long's orchestra three years ago.

Long's theme song is "The White Star of Sigma Nu," and not "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" as was reported in the General Artists corporation's release.

**Wind Blows Good**

It's an ill wind that blows no good, but good was what came out of the last war for the foursome who comprise the

**Beachcombers**

"Beachcombers." They met in the Pacific theater where they toured with a special service group.

They joined Long's outfit after an audition when they received their discharges in 1946.

**Two Dances**

Social events for Interfraternity Weekend begin on Friday, March 11 with two dances, one at Drumlins for upperclassmen and the other at a downtown hotel for upperclassmen.

Transfer fraternity men who have not become affiliated with local chapters or whose fraternity is not represented on campus are reminded that they are invited to take part in the weekend's festivities. All interested are asked to leave their names at the dean of men's office for invitations.

**PHILOSOPHY IN MAXWELL**

Contrary to popular belief, the philosophy department of the University is one of the nine sections of the Maxwell school, and not directly in the College of Liberal Arts.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists** will meet at 7:15 in front of Chapel for the bowling party.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist: Calvary** Baptist church at 6.

**Congregational:** Sims lounge at 5:30.

**Episcopal:** Grace Church Parish house at 5:30.

**Lutheran:** North room in Slocum at 5:30. Pastor Donald Prigge will speak on "An Unchanging Gospel in a Changing World."

**Methodist:** Colonial room at 5:30. "Temperance in All Things" will be Mr. Frederick Smith's topic.

**Presbyterian:** Chapel lounge at 5:30. The motion picture "Beyond Our Own" will be presented.

**Unitarian:** 913 Comstock ave. at 6.

**Universalist:** 5:0 at Betts Memorial church.

**Jewish Student Fellowship** Religious committee will meet at 3 in the Chapel Board room.

**Babubunmi Rotimi** will be speaker at the Sunday meeting of the Congregational-Evangelical-Dutch Reform student fellowship. Christian foreign missions in Nigeria will be his subject.

**Phi Kappa Tau** informal rushing smoker, 2 to 5, 222 Euclid ave.

**MONDAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon.** Topic: "He Preached What He Practiced." Speaker: Carol Wardner, leader: Jeannine Saul.

## WAER Schedule

**SATURDAY, MARCH 5**

2:58 Sign On
3:00 Music of the Masters
3:55 News
4:00 The Enchanted Pet Shop
4:30 Orange Bandstand
5:00 French in the Air
5:15 Chapel Chimes
5:30 News
5:35 Sports Desk
5:45 Date Book
6:00 Meditation
6:01 Dinner Musicale
6:25 Income Tax Preview
6:30 Stanzas for Music
7:00 Broadway Melodies
7:15 UN News
7:30 Proudly We Hail
8:20 Basketball Game Syracuse vs. Colgate—to half
9:00 News
9:05 Basketball Games — to-conclusion
10:00 Sports
10:05 Sign Off

*WILKINSON TO TEACH*

When his cheerleading days are over Bob Wilkinson, squad member, hopes to retain the college spirit as a University professor. He's willing to let three years of Latin study go to waste. Wilkinson hopes to teach romance languages to future cheerleaders.

## IMA Postpones Monday Meeting

**Meeting of the Independent Men's association scheduled for Monday has been postponed one week until March 13, Ed Riley, IMA president announced.**

**Time, place and program for the assembly meeting will be announced early next week, he added.**

## Applications Due For 'Girl' Contest

Only 10 more days remain before the final data for applications, March 13, for Sigma Nu's annual "girl" contest, according to Joseph Delle Fontane, activities chairman.

Response of applications has been encouraging so far but the activities committee urges all houses wishing to compete to send applications in soon.

The basis of the selection will be beauty, poise, personality and naturalness. Prof. John T. Kitos and Prof. Hibbard V. Kline of the College of Fine Arts, Prof. Edgar Workman, and chapter actives, Malcolm T. Douglas and Irwin C. Cairns, Jr., will pick the four finalists at the chapter house, 724 Comstock ave., March 20.

The winner will be announced the night of the dance, March 26, at the American Legion club. Her court will consist of the four runners-up.

*Contest rules are: Only one* contestant from each sorority and living center may be entered; entrants should not be pinned or engaged.

## Women Veterans To Meet Monday

Bee Wells, president of the Syracuse women's veteran organization, will preside over the local chapter meeting at 8 Monday, March 7, in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Formal installation of chapter officers will take place at this time. New officers are: Lee Stephenson, president; Virginia Turner, vice president; Mildred Hendry, corresponding secretary; Pat Phillips, recording secretary; and Ellen Coe, treasurer.

A retake of the chapter Onondagan picture and plans for *the annual organization* banquet will be part of the agenda.

**JANITORIAL WORK**

Janitorial work for the Student Union is done exclusively by four students for their room. A total of 81 hours of janitorial work takes place at the Union weekly.

## Hey Gals!

**That man is here again, gals! The Sultan of Swoon, Hollywood's Van Johnson, is shown here as he appears in 20th Century Fox's production of "Mother is a Freshman," which will have its world premiere locally at the Paramount theater on Wednesday night. Frosh Queen Claire Molzen will be crowned at 8:30 in the evening.**

## NISA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

delegate from another independent group.

**Independents' Ball**

Seventh Heaven, the annual semi-formal Independents' ball, will be the feature of this evening. All delegates will attend the Ball scheduled from 9-1 in Sims dining hall.

*Chapel service and the services* in Crouse on Sunday will add a spiritual note to the delegate's weekend. IWA and IMA are presenting flowers for both services.

John Tabak, chief justice of the Student court, will preside at the closing plenary session of the conference Sunday afternoon. Official NISA business will be transacted and seminar reports will be given at that time.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi Pledges Sixteen

Sixteen men have been pledged to the Sigma Deuteron chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi for the spring semester.

Those pledged include Gerald Barkan, David Brodman, Jack Brown, Fred Frank, Robert Goldstein, Kenneth Greenstein, Albert Grossman, Joseph Lerman, Carl Levine, Donald Oppenheimer, Stuart Pearl, Peter Norman Weinstein, and Stanley Robison, Howard Rosenberg, Wexler.

## Ovation Demands Two More Nights Of 'Blithe Spirit'

In observance of the ovation received from a near-capacity house on opening night and spirited ticket sales for performances last night and tonight, director Herbert L. Smith has announced that the re-stated version of "Blithe Spirit" will be held over for two additional performances, March 11 and 12.

Tickets for the hold-over performances will go on sale at 10 Monday in the drama office, 413 HL, and at the Boar's Head playhouse, 817 S. Crouse ave.

Some tickets, at 60 cents, are still available for this evening's performance at 8 in the playhouse.

First produced in London's West Side during the Blitz, Coward's farce was written to relieve a war-weary people. And in this completely zany production, the author's wit and invention have released some of his funniest gambadoes, completely unrelated to the world in which he was living.

The play has been completely re-stated by director Smith, however, into the 17th century. Effects achieved in dialogue and staging have been changed, but the overall effect is the same.

A good comedy of manners can be enjoyed in or out of its period—and that's what Smith and company have attempted to show. "Blithe Spirit" still illustrates, as all drawing room comedies, that husbands and wives get along badly together.

## Long Island Club Will Dine, Dance

The Long Island club has scheduled a dinner-dance for tomorrow evening at the Esquire lounge and restaurant at 959 S. Salina, across from McCarthy's. The affair will be open to all Hill students of greater Long Island. The bill-of-fare will include a steak dinner with dancing to fill in the remainder of the evening.

The dinner-dance will be from 5 to 9 pm. All those who wish to go will meet in front of the Corner store at 4:30 and then proceed downtown in a group. All Long Islanders are invited to attend this social.

## Baby Contest Application

I wish to enter the DO baby contest. My parents have read the rules and comply with all of them, and the three of us vouch that all the information listed below is true.

My pop's name is _____
My address is _____
My name is _____
My folk's connection with this ol' university is:
Student _____ Capacity _____
Faculty member _____ Class _____
Employee _____ School _____
My date of birth is _____


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GLENEAGLE TOPCOAT LOST AT DELMORTE'S FRIDAY NIGHT FEB. 18, 1949. Finder please call Bill Volpe, 5-9339.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—To Barbara Goldschein and Rona Lasky.

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FOUND — At Student Union, 2 maroon, 1 brown and 1 blue wool neck scarf, silk print neck scarf, heavy white wool mittens, black suede gloves, pigskin gloves, yellow wool gloves, woman's plastic glasses, man's watch, 5 pens, 2 automatic pencils, stencil pencil, nail clipper, rhinestone barette, copper key-Sears Ll, 2 lighters, JF'S Cigarette case, compass, 1 blue mitten, comb.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 93 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949 Four Pages Five Cents


## Syracuse Opposes Niagara In Season's Closing Contest

By Larry Lohmann

Tournament attractive Niagara university comes to the Coliseum tonight as opposition in Syracuse's final cage contest of the year.

Capt. Eddie Stickel and Royce Newell will notably write finis to their superlative college careers along with substitutes Mike Stark and George Jarvis. Stickel is the second highest scorer in Syracuse history with 1,067 points in four years.

**Niagara: 23 Wins**

Niagara, with 23 wins and six losses is on the verge of receiving a post season tournament bid and victory tonight would enhance its aspiration.

Moreover it has great opportunity for success since much of its attack rests on the capable shoulders of Emilio Sinicola who has already scored 424 points for a 14.6 game average. Nicknamed Zeke, he has often been compared with Syracuse's great All-American, Vic Hanson.

Besides Sinicola, Coach Taps Gallagher will use Bill Smyth and Jim Moran, two more high scorers. Moran has scored over 300 points. Harry Foley, a six foot four center, and Tom Birch are the remainder of the starting team. Both have scored over 200 points.

**Fast Team**

Niagara, as Syracuse, is essentially a fast breaking team. Earlier in the year it was definitely weak under the boards.

Tonight its height may be a deciding factor for it has to contend with Royce Newell and Bob Savage, fine rebounders. It will also come against the speed of Stickel, Jack Kiley and Dick Suprunowicz in the starting lineup.

Improvement has been much of the Eagles' game since all of their losses came early in the season. Niagara is currently in the throes of an 11-game winning streak; however, after swamping Quantico's Marines, 69-40.

Among Niagara's victims are: Denver and City College, both victors over Syracuse; DePaul, Canisius, St. John's and Lawrence Tech in overtime.

Capt. Ed Stickel

## MSG Body Will Vote On NSA Affilliation

**(Note—The following is an attempt at acquainting the student body with the National Student association, affiliation which has been voted by WSG and now is pending for action before MSG. The writer is associated with the special committees appointed by student government Presidents Marjorie Hunt and Dick Loester.)**

By Hy Nissenbaum

This is the first of a two-day series summarizing the salient points of the National Student association, which is comprised of the ranking colleges and universities thruout the United States.

Originating from discussions on the notion of such an organization among American delegates to the 1946 World Student congress at Prague, Czechoslovakia; NSA was concieved on the campus of the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1947. Since that time, 249 institutions of higher learning have become affiliated with and active in the federation.

**Affiliation Issue**

Its bearing on Syracuse university may be determined tomorrow night when the long-pending proposed affiliation, a campus issue since late 1947, comes before the mens' assembly for legislative approval. WSG voted in favor last spring and all official action has been stalled since that time.

At best, the intent, importance or range of activities of NSA can be only skimmed within a short article. (MSG assemblymen have received the nine-page report of an investigating commission.) Insight into these functions may be gleaned from the record of the association's first year. NSA strove primarily to establish its roots thru practical application of the projects which were developed in the workshops of the first annual convention.

**NSA Aid**

*For a partial reply* to the question of the degree of success of that venture, national president Ted Harris, an economics graduate of La Salle college, wrote last September:

"The year that followed (organization) has surpassed most of our fondest hopes. The NSA sponsorship of World Student Service fund has aided WSSF's attempts to help students in war devastated areas. The Tri-

(Continued to page 3)

## Daily Aid Given By Travel Group

Alpha Phi Omega's travel bureau, sponsored jointly with the Student Union, will operate daily to give students service for weekends as well as vacations, Vernon Rathbone, travel bureau head, announced today.

Main purpose of the travel bureau is to centralize all information concerning students who want rides and those who have room for passengers. The travel bureau is operated on a first come first serve basis.

Merely a clearing house for information, the bureau cannot make engagements for the student. Matches in destination will be placed on the bulletin board of the Union. Responsibility to make actual contacts is left to the individual.

Students who desire rides will make out applications at the Student Union. The roster will be brought up to date daily by members of the travel bureau committee.

Rathbone requests that drivers who have vacancies they desired filled to leave their names at the Union. There is a need for rides.

## ..Syracusan Award

Capt. Eddie Stickel of the Syracuse basketball team will receive the first annual Syracusan sportsmanship trophy during half-time of the Niagara game tonight.

The trophy will be presented to Stickel for his sportsmanlike conduct and positive contribution to Syracuse athletics over a four year period. Tonight is Stickel's last game for Syracuse. He has compiled 1,067 points in his collegiate career.

The Syracusan will present this trophy every year from now on to the graduating athlete who, in the judgement of the senior editorial board, has done the most for sportsmanship at Syracuse over a four year period.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Frank Locke**

Frank Locke, custodian of the Castle, is the key to the smooth-functioning of the DO. Under his direction, the Hellbox bears only a slight resemblance to its name and is kept in orderly fashion.

During the next couple of weeks, while Frank is in the hospital recuperating from an operation, the DO staff will miss the help, understanding and useful suggestions of this veteran DOer.

To Frank Locke, keepor of the Castle, for his patience and cooperation with the DO staff, goes today's Daily Orange and (tho it may be trite) a wish for a speedy recovery.

**Stan Brooks**

## Red Cross Tags Students Today

Campus Red Cross is sponsoring a tag day from 8 to 3 today as part of the current drive for funds. Students who are not wearing the Red Cross lapel button will be solicited.

Sororities and fraternities have volunteered to maintain twelve posts scattered across campus, according to Miss Barbara Camp, chairman of tag day.

The RC drive has been extended to Friday, the executive board announced last night. This will give living center representatives a longer period to solicit the students in their houses. Headquarters will be maintained in Room A of the Student Union thru Friday to collect money and distribute supplies.

## Stepsing Deadline Slated for Friday

Applications for participation in stepsinging must be submitted to Margie Roberts at the Delta Gamma house before 5 on Friday. No groups submitting blanks after that time will be admitted to the competition.

A fee of $1 to cover printing costs must be submitted with each application.

All stepsinging leaders are required to attend a meeting Monday at 4:15 in 102 Maxwell. (Application blank on Page 7.)

(Application blank on Page 6)

## Applied Science Temporarily Drops Honor Point Plan

**Student Body to Arrange Working System for College**

By Arnold Friedman

Because it admittedly has not been working properly recently, the honor system at the College of Applied Science has been temporarily suspended by faculty vote.

The action came at a meeting last Friday and will remain in effect until the student body makes a decision on a way to make the system work, Dean Louis B. Mitchell disclosed.

In reply to questions regarding the part the student body will take in making the final decision, Dean Mitchell said he would support whatever decision the students reach, as long as they will cooperate in making it work.

*He explained that the honor* system has not been abolished and that the suspension is merely a corrective matter. It will be referred to the student council of Applied Science and the students will decide whether to keep or abolish the system.

A spot-check of 20 students in the lounge at Thompson rd. revealed several students' opinion. All interviewed agreed that the honor system was good in principle, but 75 per cent stated that it was not working properly.

Almost all agreed that the final decision should rest with

(Continued to page 6)

## Chemical Society To Hear Follows

Dr. Alan Follows, physical chemist at the Solvay Process company, will speak on the topic, "The Phrase Rule and Industrial Applications," at a meeting of the student affiliates of the American Chemical society at 7:30 tonight at the Phi Kappa Tau house, President Francis Graves announced.

Dr. Follows is a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical society.

Membership in the recently formed campus A. C. S. Student Affiliate group is open to all undergraduates majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering.

*Faculty advisors* are Dr. Oliver L. Brown and Dr. Gerard F. Grillot, both of the chemistry department; Dr. William P. Hotchkiss of the history department; and Dr. W. Conrad Fernelius, former chairman of the chemistry department, have spoken at previous meetings of the organization.

## Co-op Applicants For Officers Due

**Applications for Co-op council nominations for the four offices of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and the presidency of men's student government should be sent to Bill Futterman at Phi Kappa Tau.**

**Applications should include: Name, address, telephone, class, Greek or Independent affiliation, and all activities and offices at Syracuse. Applicants will be interview by the Co-op council merit boards.**

## Annual Folk Dancing Festival Planned by IZFA, Outing Club

By Shirley Brocker

Cornell, RPI, Cazenovia Junior college and Geneva college folk dancing groups and Outing clubs have been invited to attend the first annual all-University Folk Festival Saturday in Sims dining hall, according to Lois Lipa and Alan Draper, co-chairmen.

First of its kind at Syracuse, the Festival is being sponsored by the Outing club in conjunction with IZFA, Human Relations and the International Students committee.

**General Dancing**

Following general dancing from 8-8:30 exhibition dances will begin with Cornell and Syracuse Outing club members performing the Djacko Kolo and the Kavelis.

Robin Sakar, an Indian member of the International Students committee, will present Indian dances while Scandinavian students in costume will perform the Swedish Hambo. Danish members will dance the Seven Jumps and the Outing clubs will perform the Dashing White Sargeant, New Castle, and the American Contra.

Tickets for the dance will be 75 cents per person. They may be obtained at the Corner *store all week, at the Applied* Science building from 12 to 2, in Sims hall from 11:30 to 1:30, and in Slocum from 11 to 3 on Wednesday and Friday or by contacting the Outing club of-

**Chairmen Named**

All folk dancing societies on the Hill and students interested in folk culture are invited to attend.

fice in the men's gym.

named committee chairmen for the festival include Denah Shapiro, program chairman; Martha Kugler, general food chairman; Mary Ann Lunt, foreign foods chairman, and Leonard Henschell, clean-up chairman.

Other chairmen are Thea Szcygielzka, exhibit chairman; Greg Gualtieri, publicity chairman, and Karen Packard and Alan Knox, co-chairman of decorations.

**Leaders of the four Hill organizations presenting the Folk Festival Saturday are pictured above. Standing are Dick Van Duzen, co-chairman of Human Relations, left; and Myron (Red) Weiner, IZFA president, right. Greg Gualtieri, Outing club president, and Joan Morford, co-chairman of International Students committee are seated left and right respectively.**

## Class Will Hear Official of NBC

Mrs. Doris Corwith, director of talks and religious broadcasting for the National Broadcasting company, will speak to radio students tomorrow at a noon meeting of radio advertising classes.

Radio lecturer at Columbia university, Mrs. Corwith will be guest at Radio center during the morning and afternon and at a special luncheon in her honor to be held at Drumlins.

She will address a meeting of the American Legion Post 41 and its auxiliary today. Mrs. Corwith is past state department president, and past national president of the American auxiliary.

Personnel of the WAER program "Chapel Chimes"; members of AER, radio honorary; Dean Charles Noble of Hendricks chapel; and E. R. Vadebonceur, vice president of WSYR, will be guests at the luncheon.

## Assembly of MSG Meets Tomorrow

**Assembly of men's student government will hold its nexf meeting at 7:15 tomorrow in 101 Machinery hall. Claude Kleefeld, assembly speaker, announced.**

**Several bills referred to committees at the last meeting will be brought to the floor then, he said, altho a full agenda hasn't been revealed yet.**

**The complete agenda will be announced tomorrow.**

## Rogge to Speak At YPA Meeting

O. John Rogge, prosecutor at the Neuremburg trial of Nazi war criminals and one of the government attorneys instrumental in smashing the Huey Long machine in Louisiana, will be the main speaker at the Young Progressives association civil rights rally at 8 tonight in Madison auditorium.

Admission is 75 cents and tickets are on sale at Olmsted's Victrola shop.

Sidney Greenberg, Progressive candidate for Congress in the last elections will speak on the state of civil rights in Syracuse. Howie Levin, student chairman of YPA, will act as chairman of the rally. Levin introduced Senator Glen Taylor and Pete Seeger at the YPA Walnut park election rally.

A former assistant U. S. Attorney General, Rogge is currently defending six Trenton Negroes who have been convicted of murder. He has maintained that confessions were obtained from the six only thru the use of force, and they could not have committed the crime.

In his articles in the National Guardian he has sought to prove his contentions through the publication of transcripts of conversations he had with the men.

Rogge is also the lawyer for the three professors at Washington state university who have been fired for their membership in the Communist party.

The Syracuse veteran's council has opposed the use of the Madison school for the Rogge meeting as it would give "leftists" too large a place to meet. In a statement issued by the YPA, the group took the veterans council to task for trying to curb freedom of speech and assembly "in a manner reminiscent of those fascist forces we defeated in Europe in the last world war."

The speakers at the meeting tonight will discuss the various trends in civil rights in America. Chairman Levin will discuss the question of academic freedom at Syracuse and other universities.

## UNASU Will Hear Talk on Red Shakeup

By Walt Froehlich

Soviet Russia's surprise cabinet shakeup last weekend will get a careful looking over tonight by two of the Hill's top foreign affairs experts:

Dr. Byron L. Fox and Dr. Albert Menut will address a meeting of the United Nations association of Syracuse university at 8 tonight in Kappa Sigma house, 105 College pl. The meeting is open to all students.

A questioning period and a social hour with refreshments will follow the speeches.

The topic had first been set as "Cultural Relations With Russia." Because of the sudden changes of personnel in the Soviet government's foreign ministry during the last five days, the speakers will add to their talks; explanations to help students to better understand what these changes may mean inside and outside Russia.

Dr. Menut is a faculty member of the romance language department. He will center his talks mainly on Soviet internal policies. Dr. Fox, of the sociology department, will analyze external relations.

The shift in Russia's foreign office was first announced by Radio Moscow just before midnight Friday. Andrei Y. Vishinski was appointed foreign minister to succeed V. M. Molotov.

Vishinski's former post of first deputy foreign minister went to Andrei A. Gromyko. Both Vishinski and Gromyko have made many sharp attacks on the Western powers before the United Nations.

Dr. Menut has traveled widely in Europe during the last

(Continued to page 4)

## Tabard Offering Prize to Writers

Tabard is offering a $25 prize for the best short story submitted before March 12. The contest is open to all students and every entry will be considered for publication in the spring issue of the magazine.

No limitations are set as to the size or subject matter. Material should be turned in to the Tabard office in the basement of HL or to the English department.

Judges for the contest are Bob Young and Hilton Kramer, co-editors of the magazine, and faculty advisors.

## MSG to Select Board Member

Selection of the new student representative to the administrative board of athletics will be the chief topic on this afternoon's agenda of a special meeting of men's student government's president council at 1:15 at the Sigma Nu house.

MSG President Dick Loester stated that any member who cannot possibly attend this vital meeting should contact him at 4-9131. Al Osborne, Paul Keil, Ed Burgess, Bill Hicks, Ed Riley, Al Johnson, Chuck Putnam and Jack Yale should have prepared some opinions and information for this one-hour meeting.

## The Spirit of '48

**The re-stated Restoration version of "Blithe Spirit," which will be offered again at 8 on Friday and Saturday evenings takes an about-face to look at last year's version of the Noel Coward comedy in modern dress. Left to right are Boar's Head players Delsa Eisenberg, Barbara Harner, and Arthur Carnes.**

**Tickets for this week's two holdover performances are on sale at the Boar's Head playhouse or at 413 HL.**

## Dr. Pottle of Yale Analyzes Boswell At Lecture Today

Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, professor of English at Yale university and a fellow of Davenport college, will *discuss "Boswell in London"* at 4:15 today in Marshall auditorium.

Dr. Pottle's address marks the third in a series of cultural lectures being sponsored by the humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts.

An honorary member of the Johnson club and vice-president of the Johnson Society of London, Dr. Pottle is considered one of the country's foremost auth*orities on 18th century litera*ture. He has made a life-time study of the writings and career of James Boswell, the biographer of Dr Samuel Johnson.

**Major Work**

The speaker's major work has been editing the "Private Papers of James Boswell", volumes 7-18, continuing the project originally undertaken by the late Geoffrey Scott. The Boswell papers were brought to this country from Ireland by Col. Ralph H. Isham, after they *had been dramatically discov*ered in an old croquet box in the loft of Malahide castle.

Dr. Pottle's topic will illustrate the resources of the papers of the original Isham purchase and present a biographical cketch of Boswell.

**London Review**

"Since London was one of his great passions from early manhood to the end of his life," Dr. Pottle writes, "a review of selected London trips enables one to develop most of the important aspects of Boswell's character."

Following the lecture, the speaker will speak informally to graduate students and members of the faculty at the Men's Faculty club, 215 Euclid ave. The latest Isham purchase of more Boswell material and the Fettercairn Papers, one of the greatest finds of modern times for literary scholarship, will be discussed.

Dr. Pottle's major publications include such books as "The Idiom of Poetry"; "Shelley and Browning," and "Boswell and the Girl from Botany Bay."

## Hosteling: Topic At Lodge Tonight

Edward Willard, instructor in the College of Forestry, will talk on hosteling at an Outing club meeting at 8 tonight in the Ski lodge.

Willard will supplement his talk about a hostel trip to the west coast and Alaska with colored slides. He is planning to make a similar trip to Europe.

Outing club members as well as students interested in hosteling are invited to attend.

After Willard's speech, Joan Gersony will lead the group in folk singing. A report on the Folk Festival and announcements of coming events will also be made.

An Inner-Council meeting will be held at 7:15 to 8 in the Ski lodge. Future programs will be planned.

## On the Inside

- **The weather man** tells us to expect rain today and tomorrow. A slight temperature rise today will be followed by colder weather Wednesday.
- **Even Presidents** have to take chances—according to poet Don Weill. Working from this, he ponders peace talks, hope and despair in a versatorial on page 2.
- **Heard about the model UN** general assembly session to be held this month? For information on Syracuse's representatives there see page 4.
- **The Stepsing application** blank is on page 6. Friday is the deadline.
- **The North Atlantic alliance,** very much in the news lately, will be discussed by geographer Dr. Robert Dickinson tomorrow. For when and where and more about Dr. Dickinson, see the page 3 story.

# IN OUR OPINION

'With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## The Stork--Special Delivery

The DO baby contest deadline is 4 Thursday.

Yesterday we received another application. Under the heading of: "I was born on . . ." was the answer: March 31, 1949.

Well . . . nothing like beating the deadline we always say . . .

## No Mission to Moscow

I sat on the steps of the Kremlin
(Again I'm imagining things . . .)
The curtain of iron had vanished
(. . . but what satisfaction it brings)
The blockade had never existed
(Now, what do you know about that?
It's daffy how day-dreams deceive us)
On cold Kremlin steps, there I sat.
"I'm glad to see Stalin," says Truman,
"In Washington—make myself clear?"
"I'm glad to see Truman," says Stalin,
"As long as he comes over here."
Suppose Truman travelled to Moscow,
Odessa, or Yalta. O Fate,
Suppose that the cold war was ended,
Suppose—what's the use?—It's too late.
Now me, I'm no quiz kid, that's certain
(I'm telling you secretly that
I've known all along there were horserooms,
But darned if I know where they're at.)
Returning to serious subjects,
The peace bid had been tagged a "ruse"
While others have called it "authentic."
Not certain—how could we refuse?
Two facts become more and more certain:
(One) Peace is a high and steep road,
(Two) Cold wars turn colder until they
Reach the—its and then . . . they explode.
[illegible] was expounded by Willkie,
[illegible]ng—there's two that won't meet.
[illegible]ell—if your thoughts lie with Budjid
[illegible] down to dismal defeat.
[illegible] of you tend to be cynics
(And why not?) Yet, you will concede
As long as there's one bit of hope left
America must take the lead.

* * * * *

A pawn of the two major powers
Whose life had come down to routine
Of eating from handouts. His sin—
Being born in a land in between.
The eyes of the kid were turned skyward,
The kid without family or friend
Whose eyes traced a flying armada,
Who asked himself, "Where will it end?"
Sure, kid.

* * * * *

A farmer from middle New Hampshire
Stared down at a dead bush and swore,
But knew that the things most worth having
Were certainly worth working for.
He knew that without constant labor
The world would be worth nothing more
Than farms overflowing with beetles,
Than lands overburdened with war.
Sure did.

* * * * *

Two battle-scarred heroes were talking:
"I hear from a guy up the row
That Truman was asked to a peace talk—
Was scared, alibied, didn't go."
These soldiers who rest beneath crosses,
Disgusted, turned over, in France.
"Y'know, Bud, if my name was Truman,
I sure would have taken the chance.
"We did."

—Don Weill


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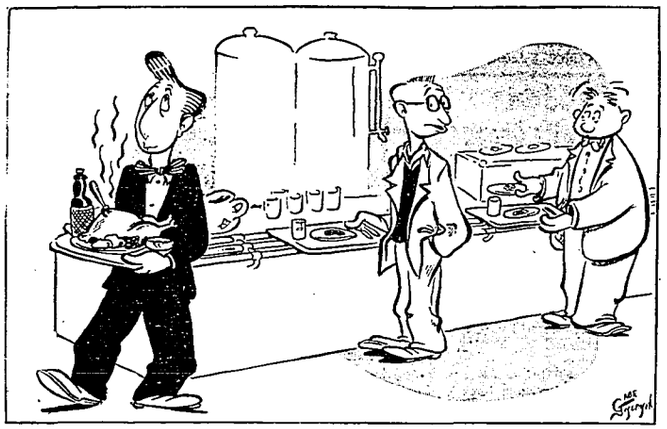
## Vic the Vet — by Gabe



"I think he's got something on the dietician."

Campus Comment

## Lee & Overall ON Story

To the Editor:

In the light of my last letter I believe I owe an apology to all students on whom I may seem to have cast disparaging insinuations as regards either financial position or participation in social activities.

I admit some students are sincere in their extra-curricular activities—and some are working to pay, or help pay, their own way thru school. Granted, too, that many veterans aren't having it so rough—and some aren't worthy of the educational benefit given us. And I realize that most students send laundry home.

My argument was merely that had a few people considered that the majority of students—veterans and non-veterans—couldn't afford a year-book and thus weren't very concerned, the Onondagan staff wouldn't have had to work over Christmas and Lee Young wouldn't have had to quit school.

My general criticism was only against those inconsiderate, and insincere students who look upon college only as a "helluva good time," and not against more serious-minded thinkers. Unfortunately, my emotion made me overstep the mark—and for this, again I apologize.

Nor did I intend any personal offense toward Alice Reid. We differ only on the principle of Lee Young's action. Had my letter been printed in its entirety, I'm sure it wouldn't have seemed so personal nor so bitter. My own conviction is that educational purpose and social contribution in later life should outweigh traditional hoopla and egoistic sentimentalism. If I'm wrong—again, I apologize.

Raymond D. Lee

To the Editor:

Raymond D. Lee—you poor sniveling infant.

Normally I would not even take time to consider your ridiculous letters to the editor, but I think you are crossing on very dangerous grounds when you lose sight of human decency in your superficial tirades.

I'm one of these guys who sends his laundry home to momma—mainly because I can't afford to have it done outside. I'm also one of those veterans who is depending on that $75 a month to get me thru school . . . but I waited on table and jerked sodas for my first two years at school so I wouldn't have to eat my Onondagan.

I'm also one of those "social pace-setters" who engages in "extra curricular activities like a bunch of grasshoppers." . . . mainly because I have an appreciation of my fellow man and want to know him better.

Many of us who are close friends to Lee Young did not agree with him in dropping out of school. But that did not lower our opinion of him or weaken the kind of backbone he has, which so many of us "asinine" people lack.

Thank God we're not in the same "boat" with you Raymond Lee. Some of us have found there is a plank called "Work" which will carry us over to salvation. Don't concern yourself tho because some kind soul whom you have slapped in the face in that "boat" will hear your dying call and plug up the holes.

In the meantime you sit in the bottom with the water around your waste (correct spelling) and keep yelling.

You'll pardon me if I have to conclude this letter. My secretary has to write a letter home requesting a check for a new car . . . the ash trays are full in my old one.

MLB

## Deyo Eclipses T. V.'s Argument

To the Editor:

I have just heard Town Hall Meeting of the Air in which our own T. V. Smith argued against keeping Communist party members on university faculties. My letter has no political connotations.

However, my ire was roused at the doctor's remarks to the effect that students are unable to judge whether or not they are being subverted by their professors.

In answer to a suggestion that students themselves would best be able to spot dishonest teaching (as opposed to classroom "spies" and proctors) the good doctor replied that it would hardly be wise to ask the students if they felt the instruction was distorted and still more unwise to "believe what they say".

In his remarks concerning the ousting of Communist professors from college faculties, Dr. Smith asked his hearers to "set me right if I am wrong." Evidently he didn't feel it remotely possible that he might be wrong on another point of issue, the ability of the student to evaluate the content of his courses.

He assumes, apparently, that we sit back in our chairs and accept unquestioningly the pearls of wisdom thrown our way.

If this is his assumption the only conclusion to be drawn from his unfortunate reference to the student is that Dr. Smith has as little regard for the student's intelligence as have the Communists whom he berates.

Jerome V. Deyo


PULEESE! LET ME IN

Last Friday and Saturday about 250 people came charging up to the Boar's Head Playhouse box office pleading to buy tickets for BLITHE SPIRIT. We had to turn them away because we were sold out by noon on Friday.

The opening night audience spread the word that we had a smash hit on our hands and the next morning the stampede to the box office was on. Even Bill Breisky, the hard bitten, humorless critic for the Daily Orange, gave BLITHE SPIRIT rave notices. Somehow or other the New York Herald Tribune picked up the story about this unique production of BLITHE SPIRIT as 17th century Restoration farce and gave it a two column spread.

Be sure and get your tickets early in the week. Don't be one of those that we have to turn away at the box office because we're sold out.

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Gadfly

## A 'Drive' Thru the City

By Art Kranish

LAST TUESDAY we spent our allotted 64 typewritten lines in this space alleging that everyone in Syracuse knows about the corruption and gambling so rife here and that nobody is doing anything about it.

By pure coincidence the whole issue started to break wide open the same afternoon. Apropos our references to disguised cigar stores came a little item in the downtown press. There are no gambling rooms in Syracuse but a man by the name of Rosen filed suit in Supreme court to recover an alleged $1,800 in gambling losses from the proprietor of a cigar store.

In his statement he is said to have alleged he lost his money in a game "commonly known as poker." He further alleged that in the same establishment were dice games, parleys.

By pure coincidence three more men were added to the city's anti-gambling vice squad the same day.

The same day (there are no lotteries in Syracuse) the papers carried the story of police arresting a man who is a life parolee for allegedly possessing lottery tickets. Police said they took 57 tickets, some of them winners, from his home. A life parolee, remember. Plea: not guilty.

The "drive" was on.

Next day: Wednesday—and police pick up a 35-year-old woman, booking her on a charge of allegedly selling treasury balance tickets in a W. Jefferson smoke shop. Police say the woman signed a statement in which she described selling the tickets.

Next day: Thursday—and the woman pleads not guilty. Total arrests, two, a life parolee and a 35-year-old single woman. Next day: Friday—Kinney, police chief, asks the people of Syracuse to aid his "anti-gambling drive." He wants to know where these places are. A strange request for a city where gambling doesn't exist.

Next day: Saturday—and all the stops are let out. An early morning raid by 12 cops brings to light what the papers say Kinney describes as the most cleverly disguised gambling places ever found. Thirty-two men are arrested, nine as witnesses. The place raided, a veterans social club. Police bring back punch boards, dice and assorted paraphanalia.

Two men charged with being proprietors. Plead: not guilty.

Next day: Sunday—police arrest a 71-year-old salesman and confiscate several hundred lottery tickets. The man declined to make a statement. He had been twice before arrested and convicted for selling tickets. Plea: not guilty. Total arrests for lotteries: three: 35-year-old single clerk, a life parolee, a man twice before arrested on similar counts.

Yea, Mayor Costello leaves for New Orleans and the drive is on. If you read only headlines it looks for real. But you go down the story a little and the picture changes. Details pop up.

The count changes each day but on the average there are about two dozen rooms downtown. Everyone knows at least some of them. But Police Chief Kinney wants you to tell him about it. He is interested.

As the Post-Standard editorialized on Sunday, it's not surprising that some citizens react cynically to his humble requests.

Are we against gambling? As far as morals, ethics and the rest—no. But what happens in other cities could well be happening here. When illegal gambling goes on, corruption well goes with it. When gangsters continue to operate in other cities they're usually paying off.

Of course it's not only the police who are to blame in Syracuse.

If you want to know more about who does, just stop off at Republican headquarters someday. It's easy to find.

Just across from the Yates hotel.

Lavin Room Only

## Ad Libbing the Ads

By Jack Lavin

IF READERS COULD ANSWER THE ADVERTISEMENTS:

"More doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarette. Doctors smoke for pleasure, too!"

(And we thought they smoked for testimonial purposes only)

"8 out of 10 dentists say . . ."

(Ipana dental care pwomoth halfer gumth, bwighter teef.)

"Everybody's talking about the new Ford 'feel.'"

(Blabbermouths!)

"When Army physical exams revealed that our wartime generation was far bigger, taller and more active, Dodge engineers started planning this great new car."

(Memo to the Crosley people—are you sure you're studying the right war?)

"Sofskin hands—the softest, youngest looking hands I've ever touched."

(Open your eyes, Desmond—are you sure it's her hands?)

"8-day alarm clock you wind only once a week."

(What's the rush?)

"This fleet fun-loving car will remind you that motoring can be something more than mere transportation."

(Where have they been hiding all these years?)

"Perma-lift girdles—no bones about it, stays up without stays."

(Hands on hips—PLACE!)

"No matter what your bustline faults, Life Bra by Formfit gives you that high, wide and beautifully rounded, natural look."

(Keep away from sharp men; they may deflate your ego.)

"Do you like heartiness in a whiskey?"

(No, I like whiskey in a whiskey.)

"And guess what the grandest dad in the world gave me—'it's an Austin of course.'"

(Of course . . .)

"Dash is different—it's fortified with LIVER! Dogs know it—and show it!"

Nothing we like better than a mangy mongrel with its insides in full view.)

"What's all the shouting about . . . it's Textron Menswear!"

(Oh . . .)

"The nicest sweater you've come across in a long, long time. Put your cheek against it, revel in its soft, fleecy feel. Slip into it; see its well-made lines. Toss it in the tub."

(Soils easily, eh?)

"New remarkable product for the relief of pain . . ."

(Just step this way—right thru the 37th floor window . . .)

"Schick—the gift of blissful shaving, the gift that makes him bless you whenever he zips his whiskers off."

(Ah—time to shave, gesundheit dear!)

"In 1851, when the Kaywoodie organization began to make pipes, America used whaleoil to light its houses at night."

(Blubbermouths!)

"Try Good Luck Margarine!"

(If it's tasty—you've got good luck!)

"Do you want the fragrant romantic appeal of so many popular girls? Then do as they have done for 80 years . . . Cashmere Bouquet!"

(Wonderful age preservative.)

"I was a nervous wreck until I found Pazo."

(Now you're no longer nervous?)

"I'm a beautician . . . I can't afford corns—can you?

(Depends how much they're paying beauticians these days.)

"Thanks for the rescue, Super-Guy. That was some hair-raising experience . . . even for a state department gal."

"Not for me, Lana, as long as I've got my trusty bottle of Vaseline Hair Tonic."

(No comment)


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Peeping Tom

# Clover Club Caters to Hill

By John Blumberg

In any bull-session which touches on the town's better night spots, the Clover Club is bound to be mentioned.

This club, under the able direction of owner-managers Lefty, Doc and Archie, offers a pleasing combination of mellow dance-music, inexpensive drinks, and attractive surroundings.

For stags there is a separate, room-length bar, complete with pin-ball machines, potato chips and hot peanuts. By passing through the sacred door labelled "No Stags," you reach the inner sanctum reserved for couples.

This room, dimly-lighted and intimate, is just the place for the hand-holding night club Casanovas. The thin neon-tubing overhead throws off only enough light to allow these Romeos to make sure they are whispering in their own date's ear.

A smooth, and fairly large, dance floor takes up the rear of the room. On weeknights, couples dance to the music of Vaughan Monroe via the medium of the juke-box. On weekends, they sway to the soothing music of a Hill trio. The mellow strains of these musicians make dancing or listening a positive pleasure. Even the "long hair," who ordinarily can find no refuge from "be-boppers," can enjoy this.

When Lefty, Doc and Archie took over the club in April, it was known as the Latin Casino. Their first official act was to bring back the former handle of the Clover Club.

"And that's the way it's going to stay," says Doc.

The "No cover—no minimum" policy of the club meets with whole-hearted approval among the Hill patrons. Behind this policy is the philosophic attitude of the three workingmen managers.

"I don't like to pay extra when I go out—so why should I make my customers pay extra?" asks Archie.

An unusual quality of the club is its large Hill-student clientele. Students who sit next to you in economics or English will probably be there to say hello as you walk in.

Or, as Lefty puts it jokingly:

"If you ever miss an assignment, you can find it out here at the club."

# IRC Will Hear Dickinson Speak On Atlantic Pact

Dr. Robert E. Dickinson will speak on "The Meaning of the North Atlantic Alliance" at an International Relations club meeting at 8 tomorrow in Sims lounge.

A geography professor on the Hill, Dr. Dickinson will describe the effect of the Western treaty will have on Central Europe.

Dr. Dickinson has traveled extensively in Germany and France under grants from the Rockefeller Traveling Research fellowship. He is considered an expert on European and political geography.

Before coming to Syracuse, Dr. Dickinson was a lecturer at the University of London. He was born in Manchester, England, receiving his education at the University of Leeds, London.

During World War II, Dr. Dickinson served four and one-half years in the RAF as an intelligence officer. He prepared maps for the British bomber command for strategic bombing.

# Cambridge Professor Impressed By High U.S. Student Standards

By Dee Caruso

"I am greatly impressed by the high standard of students in the United States." This statement was made by Prof. A. S. Besicovitch, noted mathematician of Cambridge university, England, on his visit to the Syracuse campus last Friday.

"The extremely vigorous interest of American students has been very stimulating to me on my brief stay in this country," the professor added. At present a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. Besicovitch came here as guest speaker at the Mathematics colloquim under the chairmanship of Charles Loewner of the Syracuse math department.

Prof. Besicovitch spoke to the faculty and graduate students of the math department on the subject, "Solved and unsolved Problems of Geometry of Sets of Points."

In comparing the educational systems of America and England, the math professor said, "In England all the best math students go to Cambridge, while here there is more of a division of ability. American universities have very good facilities for research in their excellent libraries, but in England the professors have lighter teaching duties which result in more time for research work."

Speaking about the economic conditions in England, Prof. Besicovitch commented, "The people are finding living conditions very trying. I can't think of any class in America which is on the same economic level. Scarcities are found even among the aristocratic nglishmen—of course university professors felt them long ago."

# Cosmopolitan Club Hears Historian

Dr. W. P. Hotchkiss, historian of Maxwell School, will discuss "International Education" at tonight's meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at 8 in Sims lounge.

Dr. Hotchkiss is a graduate of Allegheny college and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Calling himself "a relapsed mathematician teaching history," Dr. Hotchkiss is known around campus for his knowledge of the international situation and his humorous manner of presentation.

This will be the first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club since it merged with the International Student committee of the Chapel. Dancing will follow the meeting.

# MSG to Vote on Joining NSA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nation-Tour of NSA students and ideas on an international level.

"Also in this field, the Foreign Student Summer project sponsored by NSA resulted in 62 students from foreign countries getting first hand knowledge which was concrete evidence of our determination to effect increased interchange of persons edge of the American educational process. Student government clinics on campuses thruout the country have resulted in the improvement, and in some cases, the establishment of student governments."

A more complete, up-to-date account of NSA achievements may be gained by observing the progress made along the steps charted for the year 1948-49 in the association's three principal subdivisions of activity, the national commissions on educational problems, student life, and international affairs.

**Purchase Card System**

The first named has been highlighted by the development of the Purchase Card system which aims as "reducing the cost of a college education." The plan calls for the sale of purchase cards to students at NSA member colleges, providing them with discounts at cooperating enterprises in all communities in which the system has been effected.

To date, it has been installed by students in 50 colleges and universities at such centers as Buffalo, Minneapolis and Jersey City. Extensions of the system are expected to be launched before the summer in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Students would be able to utilize the purchase cards, which are sold at a $1 rate, at all of those cities.

A diverse number of plans form the mechanism for the international exchange of students. The successful program of study-tours last summer is to be repeated with additional tours to Europe and Latin America, work-camps in Europe and a seminar in Italy supplementing this year. Direct student-for-student exchanges and the establishment of campus or regional travel offices are under consideration.

All MSG assemblymen are urged to obtain copies of the NSA report at the Civil Service office in Maxwell hall.

# Shirley Completes First Leg of Trip

Assistant Dean Hardy L. Shirley returned to the College of Forestry yesterday to report on how other forestry colleges in the midwest are organized and operated.

On his tour Dean Shirley visited the forestry divisions at Yale university, New Haven, Conn.; Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.; the University of Minesota, St. Paul, and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

He will complete his observation trips late in March when he plans to visit to the University of Maine. Dean Shirley's tour supplements a corresponding two-week air trip to four western schools of forestry made by Dean Joseph S. Illick last month.

## Sue Davis Issues Call For Future Cheerleaders

Tryouts for cheerleaders begin at 7 tonight in Building 9-A, according to Sue Davis, cheerleading captain.

Continuing for the next few weeks tryouts will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at the same time and place.

Tonight's meeting will be devoted to a discussion of qualifications and leading student sections in cheers.

"Anyone interested must report to the first meeting and all others after that if they expect to win a position," stated Miss Davis.

## Non-Greek Posts Open on Council

**Independents seeking a post on the senior executive council should submit applications to Joan Becker at the Theta Phi Alpha house or deposit them in the senior box in the Student Union before noon Thursday.**

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THE DUTCH HAVEN

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# Head Dietician Comes To Hill With Experience

Miss Ursula Prater

By Mel Elfin

Miss Ursula Prater leaned forward on her neat, almost bare desk.

"I guess I just fell into this sort of work," she asserted.

She authoritatively straightened the papers in the folder before her, hardly looking as if she had been on the job less than a week in her position as director of University food services.

**Past Experience**

"I taught high school food courses and took charge of the cafeteria catering program, as well as instructing some adult courses in dietetics," Miss Prater continued.

The silkish green scarf round her neck contrasted brightly with her stylish yellow dress. You could detect a slight mid-western twang as she spoke.

"Soon I secured a position on the staff of William Woods college in Fulton, Missouri. It's a small girl's junior college."

**Before Syracuse**

She seemed unperturbed by the flash of the photographer's bulb. The light made the yellow dress seem even brighter than it really was.

"From there I went to Drake university in Des Moines, where I held a position similar to this one. After that came Syracuse, and here I am. I guess that's about all."

It wasn't as simple as that, however. During her tenure at Drake, Miss Prater was responsible for an extensive reorganization and coordination program of the school's dining facilities.

**Modesty Dominates**

But Syracuse's attractive new food service director didn't mention that.

Nor did she mention a sheepskin from Indiana State Teacher's college or a master's degree in food economics and nutrition from Kansas State.

Miss Prater closed the folder and turned slightly in her chair.

**Previous Problems**

"We had many freshman living in temporary quarters out at Drake and the university housed them in the reconverted Army barracks of Fort Des Moines. It presented the same sort of a transportation and feeding problem as do Collendale and Skytop.

"It was even more difficult student were freshman, away from home for the first time. They had a great many adjustments to make."

Her voice became more serious.

**Job Responsibility**

"I think it is a problem that almost every college and university in the country has to face."

The sound of busy adding machines penetrated thru the glass-topped door separating Miss Prater's Slocum hall office from the outer reception and work room.

"What do I have to do as food service director?"

You could detect a quickening lilt in her voice as she outlined the answer.

**Makes Job Human**

"I suppose you can say that the director of food services is responsible for the purchasing, planning, and cookery of all the meals served in university dining halls."

"Because of this, I expect to be on the receiving end of some complaints on occasion."

She smiled a little.

"You can't please everyone, no matter what you feed them, or what kind of service they get. Just remember your own home and multiply that situation a few thousand times. Then you can understand my problem."

A phone rang in the outer office and the whir of the adding machines stopped for a moment.

**What's Behind a Menu**

"We plan a master menu here and distribute it to all the dining halls. The dieticians in charge of the individual cafeterias, who are more familiar with the situation in their own eating places can make slight changes according to the needs of the people dining there.

"For instance, in the Quonseteria which feeds only men, we have served heavier meals in the past."

As she spoke her eyes drifted back to the filing cabinet near the desk and the sign with the big black letters—"THINK."

"That was given to me by University business manager Gregg and Mr. Thompson of the purchasing department. They both have them in their offices and I thought I'd try one here."

"Future policy?"

**Future Policy**

Miss Prater turned from the sign and looked down at the green scarf for a second.

"You see, no two people do things in the same manner. I'm going to have to find my way around here slowly for a while until I learn all there is to know about a system as large as this."

Her eyes fastened straight ahead.

And as you closed the door of her office behind you, you felt like wagering there would be changes—more than a few of them.

# Model Assembly Will be Attended By Two Hillmen

A second Hill student will be selected tonight to represent Syracuse university in the model UN general assembly this month at Rutgers university. More than 50 colleges in the Middle Atlantic region will send delegates to the three-day session.

The election will be made during tonight's UNASU meeting at 8 in Kappa Sigma house, 105 College pl. Syracuse has been allowed a total of two representatives in this model UN assembly.

Ray Kraft, president of the United Nations association of Syracuse university, was picked to head the local delegation by the Collegiate council for UN, sponsors of the Rutgers meeting. The other Hill delegate will be chosen by UNASU members.

The assembly will convene March 30, 31, and April 1.

Syracuse university is known as a pioneer for model collegiate sessions of this kind. The first meeting of this type in the United States, a model League of Nations council, met here in 1925.

UNraveling UN

# UN Traces Europe's Lost

by Walter Froehlich

The greatest manhunt in history is now taking place in Europe.

Dick Tracy may well look with envy. Even Sherlock Holmes' unfailing tactics might be stumped. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children have disappeared—often without a trace—during world war II and the years of nazi domination.

**Its History**

**To find these people is the task of the world's largest bureau of missing persons: ITS—the International Tracing service.**

ITS is one of UN's newest branch agencies. It started only a year ago with headquarters in the German town of Arolsen.

Nearly 18,000 cases have already been solved. But "solving a case" usually means more than just a check mark on a tracing card in ITS' gigantic files.

A moving war drama—more exciting than adventure fairy tales—may be reaching its joyous, real-life ending:

**Child Meets Parent**

**A child or his parents may finally have been located to meet again after tragic years of separation.**

**Nearly 900 employes have been recruited from 20 countries to help in these huge, continent-wide searches.**

The look-out trail begins mostly in the home offices of this giant detective agency which are divided into three major departments: The adult tracing branch, the child search bureau, and the records branch.

ITS' master index contains information on nearly three million people hailing from 30 countries. The index files are like mammoth volumes of "Who's Who Among Missing Persons."

Nearly 6,000 new individual queries from relatives and friends of the missing are still arriving every month. When there is no information already on file about a missing person, direct field research and correspondence often yield the first clues.

Many times the quest goes no farther than from one file drawer to another drawer. The mere "meeting of cards" is often all that's needed. And the long-sought, precious answer can be given to longing victims of one of history's most freakish whims.

The job of the International Tracing Service is much like solving a big, weird jigsaw puzzle. ITS collects the fragments and tries to put them together.

Every time the pieces match and the links close—they spell out Happiness for some of the world's most lost people.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Hey, ON staff!** How about coming down to the office? We've deadlines to meet. The rest of the campus has helped us out with their time when we were asking for aid. It's your book, it's your job. So, how's about coming down this week. We have lots to do.

**United World Federalist** institute chairmen meeting at 4, Room B, Student Union.

**DO sophs**—today or tomorrow at 4:15 in 102 or 103 Castle—whichever is open. Topic: Makeup. Bring pencils, paper, DO's yourselves.

**Jazz club** meeting postponed until next Saturday. Watch DO for further announcement.

**Cheerleading** tryouts, today, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-9, Building 9A.

**Post Index staff** meeting at 4:30 in the Memorial Hospital Recreation hall.

**American Chemical** Society student affiliate group will meet at 7:30 at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Dr. Alan Follows, physical chemist at the Solvay Process company will speak.

**UNASU**—Dr. Fox and Dr. Menut will speak on "Cultural Relations with Russia," at 8 at the Kappa Sigma house, 705 College pl. ON pictures will be taken.

**Seminar course** by Rabbi Schwartz at 4:15, 111 Maxwell. Topic: Jewish Community in America.

**Jewish fellowship** choir at 8:15 in the chapel. Prof. Posti will be there.

**Foreign and American** student chairmen of the International weekend conference of March 18 and 19 will meet at 7 in 111 Maxwell to have their pictures taken.

**WAA lower house** representatives will meet at 7 in 110 Maxwell.

**Theta Sigma Phi** pledge exam at 5 and 7 in 102 Castle. Exam may be taken at either time.

**There will be a public illustrated** lecture about the South pole at 8 tomorrow in Marshall auditorium. Dr. Earl Apfel, who recently returned from the pole, will speak.

**Tabard edit** board will meet at 2 in the Tabard office for their ON picture.

**Ski school students** come prepared to ski this week and next. Classes are being held on snow.

# Russia . . .

(Continued from page 1)

2½ years. In August, 1947, during the bitter election campaign in France he attended meetings of every political party in that country.

Dr. Fox worked for the U. S. department of state from 1944 to 1947. He was employed in the division of cultural cooperation. He was advisor on social science in the office of international information and cultural affairs.

Tonight's UNASU meeting is part of the Hill program of the new World Affairs council. This council is made up of five campus groups dealing with international matters. UNASU is a member organization of the council.

The council's program will be climaxed March 18 and 19 by a huge International Weekend—the first of its kind in Orange history.


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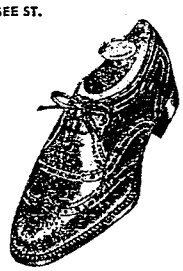
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# Hoopsters Annex Big Three Crown; Trounce Colgate at Coliseum, 79-61

With the big three championship finally ensconced in the able hands of Lew Andreas and company by virtue of a 79-61 victory over Colgate, Orange hopes went forward to tonight's final battle.

Tonight Syracuse hopes to perform as it did Saturday, adding copiously to a meager first half lead, and finally going on to overwhelming victory.

Against Colgate, Syracuse was faced with one of its toughest individual opponents, Ernie Vandeweghe, a national high scorer. Yet Vandeweghe's performance, his last in college, was greatly overshadowed by the all around deftness of the Orange squad.

Such was especially the case of Royce Newell, who drew the undesirable role of disrupting Vandeweghe's communication with the basket. For Newell had the Colgate star reasonably shackled.

**Vandoweghe scored 14 points, considerably under par and was completely out maneuvered under the boards by Newell and aggressive Bob Savage.**

But Syracuse's game was centered mostly about the fast break and an individual named Jack Kiley, owner of a magnificent 26 point scoring spree.

Kiley scored 13 points in each half and his mental and physical attitude was the outcome. He scored from set, or from underneath with ease and faked expertly.

**But there were others too.** Capt. Ed Stickel took virtual command of the team besides guiding 17 points thru the hoop. Then too there was Savage, one of the best under the boards and a good operator in the pivot.

Dick Suprunowicz, generally one of the instigators of the fast break became too aggressive and was ousted on fouls. But beyond that Andreas had capable reserves, especially in Tony Hladik.

For Colgate, Curt Norris, Ed Brett and Vandeweghe were a formidable triumvirate, but only a three man team. Coach Karl Lawrence had little depth of talent.

## A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Three new trophies will bow into prominence in the very near future. The first new trophy in order of chronology will be the Syracusan award to the graduating senior whose sportsmanship and all around ability have contributed the most to Syracuse athletics.

According to Buzz Miller, sports editor of the Syracusan, the senior editors of the humor magazine will annually meet to select the winner. This year the trophy will be awarded to Capt. Ed Stickel between the halves of the Syracuse-Niagara game.

• • •

**Saturday night at the intrafraternity ball, WAER will award a basketball trophy to the outstanding cager as selected by secret ballots of all opposing coaches. Bill Volpe and Ed Glacken will open the ballots tomorrow afternoon, but the winner will not be announced until Saturday.**

• • •

The third trophy to be awarded will be the first annual presentation of the Pi Alpha Tau cup to the fraternity or living center who has the most men participating or managing Syracuse sports.

**The cup will be placed on the speaker's table at the coming Block S banquet. All fraternities and living centers will receive a blank within a few days and are asked to fill in all varsity, junior varsity and freshman letter winners as well as managers, assistant managers and scrubs.**

Full details will be published in the DO in the next few days.

• • •

This afternoon MSG will meet to iron out the technicalities surrounding the appointment of a new man to the athletic governing board. According to reliable sources, a battle royal is expected since members of MSG feel that the chairman of the athletic panel *best represents student opinion.*

**It is our firm opinion that the new man must come from the ranks of the members of Pi Alpha Tau. A representative choice must be made among the athletes, and certainly Pi Alpha Tau is the most logical choice.**

This year's MSG president, Dick Loester, is probably the first man to be elected to the post with athletic inclinations. Taking for granted that his election and any future MSG election is strictly a political plum, the administrative board will be complemented by another politician under current MSG plans.

Politicians cannot represent athletic opinion correctly and adequately thus we feel MSG will be doing a grave injustice by ignoring the value of a selection by Pi Alpha Tau.

# Temple Tops Gym League As Campaign Nears End

As the dual season approaches its climax the undefeated Temple university squad is the top team in the eastern intercollegiate gymnastic league.

The Owls, who have won from Syracuse, Army, and Navy, face the Nittany Lions at State College on Saturday in their final dual test of the season. If the boys from Philadelphia take this contest they will cop the league championship.

If they lose they can still win provided that Army drops their final match which is with Navy. The West Pointers are one game behind Temple.

A loss by Army would also allow the Orange gymnasts to finish in a three-way tie for second.

The Cadets have deefated Syracuse and Penn State but lost to Temple. The Hillmen have split even in their four-match league schedule winning from Navy and Penn State while droping contests to Army and the Owls.

Penn State, last year's champ, has been defeated in all three of its outings by Syracuse, Army, and Navy.

### Intra Scores

**Omegas 22, MR-2, 18; MR-4, 32, ML-1, 22; Forestry Co-op, 25, Independent Lodge 18; ML-11, 36, MR-8, 26.**


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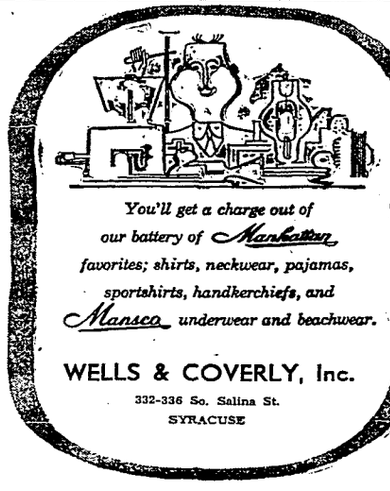

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*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Tuesday, March 8, 1949 Page 5


# *Jasper Quartet Nips Orange Relay Team*

Hill tracksters resumed practice yesterday after returning from New York where they had run their third race in Madison Square garden in as many weeks.

As in all their other meets this winter the Piety speedsters were up front. The two mile relay team of Ed Poreda, Alex Perritt, Don Sawyer and Keir Fitzgerald placed second in their event behind the illustrious Manhattan quartet.

Manhattan winning the event turned in the best time that has been run in the East this year, running the event in 7:47. The Orange baton passers also surpassed the old mark turning in a clocking of 7:48.

**Neil Pratt again turned in a creditable performance in the mile run, placing fifth with a time of 4:17.5. However considering the caliber of the talent in the race his performance was very good.**

Willy Slykhuis, the "Flying Dutchman" again took first with 4:11.4.

Dick Church, Hill two miler encountered the same conditions and also ended in fifth place. He ran a good 9:24.6 race but this was a good distance behind the former Nittany Lion, Kurt Stone who won the event in 9:06.3.

**The relay team ran a remarkable race considering that lead-off man, Poreda, was spiked. He finished his stint bleeding profusely but nevertheless turned in a clocking of 1:59.7.**

He gave the stick to Perritt, 40 yards behind the last man. Poreda ran his part in 1:36.7 bringing the Hill quartet into second place.

**Sawyer took over from Perritt and ran a 1:56.1 half. Anchor man Fitzgerald then took the stick and pulled in in second place, one second behind Manhattan. His time for the half was 1:55.9.**

To date the relay team boasts an excellent record for the winter season. They have competed in five meets and have placed first once, second twice and third twice. Their best time is the aforementioned 7:48 at the Knights of Columbus meet Saturday.

The next meet in which the Orangemen will engage will be the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet, a week from Friday.

# WAA Board Names New Managers

June Tolley, '50, and Sally Engleheart, '50, were elected by the WAA executive board to manage ping pong and bowling respectively. Beverly Cook will be alternate for Miss Engleheart.

More than 15 girls have already reported for modern dance's apprentice group and more members are being sought. No previous knowledge of modern dance is necessary. Classes will meet at the women's gym on Thursday nights at 7:15.

WAA basketball tournament will start on March 17. Scores of recent games are: Delta Theta Gamma 18, Theta Phi Alpha 18; K. K. G. 24, D. G. 19; Alpha Phi 29, S. D. T. 22; Powers 25, Sibley 23; Wiles-Morris 23, Comstock 13; Beebe 19, Patterson 12; A. O. Pi 19, S. K. I. W. A. 28, Willard 25; Women Vets 37, Beebe 17.

Bowling is still open. Any living center or individuals interested, call Jean Montayne. Teams consist of four girls. Riding will soon resume for the spring season.

WAA swimming will take place at the downtown YWCA pool on Fridays from 4:30-5.


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# Fencers Register Second Victory; Beat RPI, 11-7

**Barschi Paces Orange; Tallies Three Wins in Saber Duels**

Winning both foil and saber play the Syracuse fencers racked up their second victory of the season Saturday when they defeated a strong RPI squad 11-7 in Archbold gym.

Howard Barschi took top honors for the Orangemen as he rang up three straight victories in the saber matches scoring 15 points to 8 for three Troy fencers. In the second bout of the saber matches Frank Bowman clinched the saber play for Syracuse taking two of his three matches.

Marvin Glick counted with two wins and one defeat as he made the final tally read Syracuse 6, RPI 3 in the saber play.

Five Piety fencers just managed to eke out a 5-4 victory in the opening stanza of foil display. Marvin Gliedman and Jerry Kalb took four of their six meets to give the Orange a 4-2 edge.

Splitting up the third series of foil matches, three Hill fencers fought against RPI gaining one verdict while dropping two decisions.

**James Shelly clinched the foils matches as he shut out** Ed Tompson of the visitors with five consecutive touches. His two teammates, Marvin Glick and Marc Rice, were not so fortunate as they dropped their bouts to RPI by scores of 5-4 and 5-3 respectively.

Taking Utica in their opening match 14-13, the Pietymen are undefeated as they face Cornell, St. Lawrence, YMCA, and Buffalo as future opponents.

# Wrestlers Finish Regular Season; Point for Easterns on Saturday

With the dual meet part of their schedule over, Syracuse's wrestlers settled down to intensive practice in preparation for the eastern intercollegiate wrestling association championships to be held at Cornell this weekend.

One of 16 teams competing for the EIWA crown, the Orange is being currently rated as a co-favorite along with defending champion Lehigh.

Last Saturday the Hillmen ended the initial part of their season with a 5-2-1 record, being held to a surprising 14-14 draw by an underdog Cortland team.

**Tickets for the eastern wrestling championships to be held at Barton hall on the Cornell campus will be on sale until Thursday at the ticket booth in Archbold gym.**

**Prices are 50 cents, $1.00, $1.20 and $1.80. Tickets for the entire series may be purchased for $4.00.**

With Fred Gunther being rested for the easterns and Joe Settanni out with a cauliflower ear, the Piety matmen received another blow the morning of the meet when it was discovered that regular 128-pounder Bob Valle was still being troubled by injuries received in the Lehigh encounter.

**Altho he was not badly hurt, it was decided to rest the bantamweight for this week's activity. Jim Fogarty was moved up to the 128 slot and Mel Gevertz was inserted into the featherweight division.**

Bob Becker got Cortland off to a 3-0 lead when he defeated Gevertz 8-4.

Fogarty, wrestling his best bout of the year tied the meet, beating Bruce Coombs 12-5. Howie Ougholtree sent the Dragons ahead again pinning Hal Cook, substitute for Settanni, at 8:4.

**Syracuse's Howie Tice had a 5-4 lead over Ray Stedge when the latter gained a takedown in the last 15 seconds to win and make the score Cortland 11, Syracuse 3.**

The Orange's "Murderer's Row" took over at this point and almost clinched the contest. Ken Hunte added victory number eight to his total by completely dominating the Teachers' ace, Harold Earl, 6-0.

**It marked only the second time this season that a 155-pounder was able to go the distance with Hunte.**

Eastern middleweight champ, Pascal Perri also gained his eighth win by bowling over Bob Sprague, 11-1 and pulling the visitors to within two points of Cortland.

Capt. George Gebhardt sent Syracuse into the lead for the first and only time of the afternoon by pinning Harry Herbold at 6:25. However, John Rearden showed too much class for Lee Cohen, making his first appearance of the year, and came out with a 6-4 win to tie the meet at 14 points.

# Freshman Quintet Seeks Tenth Win Against Niagara

Andy Mogish's frosh cagers will be in quest of their tenth victory tonight against Niagara's freshmen quintet in the Coliseum preliminary. Game time is at 7.

Starting for the Orangemen will be Tom Huggins at center, John Dellas, Harry McFarland, Bucky Roche and Al Waters, a combine that was especially effective in victory over Colgate Saturday.

The Tangerines, because of their home status will be favored. Moreover, Mogish can use a maximum of height along with a good fast break to break down the Eagles' defenses.

Roche, McFarland and Dellas form the nucleus of the Piety fast break with Waters and the aggressive Huggins doing much of the backboard work.

In reserve strength, Mogish has Danny Dorff and Don Miller, two lumbering centers, Don Luke, Skip Emerson and Stan Swanson.


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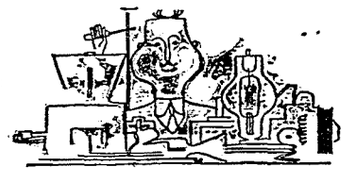

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# Young King Cole Is a ...

King Cole, pictured above, a visitor at the "Musical Revue" dance Saturday night at the Sigma Delta Tau house, 336 Comstock ave., provided the high notes of the affair when he played several of his well-known selections for the guests, including "Nature Boy," and "Don't Blame Me."

The well-known piano stylist and entertainer arrived at the chapter house accompanied by his wife and several friends. In addition to playing for the guests, King Cole judged a dancing contest and gave several authographed record albums to the sorority. He also presented an autographed album to the winning couple in the dancing contest.

SDT's and their dates surrounding the King are, from left to right, Onnely Cohn, Herb Stein, Bobbie Gruberg, Jack Levine, Helen Friedman, Audrey Millstein, Bobbie Greenhouse, Iris Baron, Enid Roth, and Irv Cole.

## Applied Science . .

(Continued from page 1)

the students, with 60 per cent saying they would vote for an honor system.

Two departments of Applied Science, chemical engineering and electrical engineering, were granted permission by the faculty to use the honor system in examinations if they desire. Dean Mitchell stated the privilege will go to other departments upon request.

The permission does not indicate that there is less need for a proctor system in those departments named, he said, but rather that it is being left to the discretion of the department as to when and where the honor system will work.

The original recommendation was made to the faculty meeting by the honor system committee, headed by Prof. George A. Henderson.

## Thirteen Pledge Delta Tau Delta In House Ritual

Gamma Omicron of Delta Tau Delta initiated 13 pledges recently. This was the first annual intiation held in the chapter house at 115 College pl.

The new brothers as announced by President Woody Benoit, are: John J. Abele, Edwin W. Allen, Donald W. Anderson, John J. Bujold, William A. Cahill, Tim Curley, Robert M. Elliot, Alvin Hill, John F. Lehman, Alex Perrit, Rolf B. Rehder, Robert F. Young, and Robert R. Zimmerman.

Members of the initiating team were Woody Benoit, H. Daniel Synder, John H. Lewarn, Bob Garrison; Bert Burns, Nick Tsonakis, Clyde Rathmann, William Spangler and the chaper advisor Mr. Fred Stone.

## What's on the Calendar . . .

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Division of Humanities, Lecture —Frederick Pottle, "Boswell in London" | 4:15 | Marshall auditorium |
| Frosh basketball, Niagara | 7 | Coliseum |
| Varsity basketball, Niagara | 8:30 | Coliseum |
| Hendricks Chapel, Frosh commission | 8 | Chapel lounge |
| Boar's Head Dramatic Society, Initiation and banquet | 8:30 | Theatre and Machinery hall |

**WEDNESDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Kappa pledges, coffee | 7-8 | 500 University pl. |
| Sigma Chi and Theta Phi Alpha, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 756 Comstock ave. and 129 College pl. |

## Stepsinging Application Blank

Name of group_____

Leader _____

Number of girls participating_____

## Gem Expert Will Lecture

Mrs. Gladys B. Hannaford, representative of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., diamond merchants, will speak today and tomorrow to elementary students in geology and geography and advanced students in mineralogy and economic geology, on "Diamonds, their history, sentiments, tradition, and use." Illustrations for her lectures include samples of "blue ground," the diamond-bearing earth found near the world-famous Kimberly, South Africa, mines; rough diamonds; polished gem diamonds, demonstrating the fine points of the diamond cutter's art, and industrial diamonds and diamond tools.

Her lectures will also feature replicas of such famous diamonds as the Hope diamond from India, the Star of the South from Brazil, and the Kohinoor, Regent and Tiffany diamonds.


WHAT'S NEW ON THE CAMPUS?

MOTHER is a FRESHMAN!

DID someone say today's college campus has the new look? You said a megaphone-full, brother. Our old rah-rah brethren of the raccoon twenties and frantic thirties would hardly recognize it. . .

THESE days, Joe College and Betty Co-ed are frequently Mr. and Mrs., with junior minding the Quonset hut.

20TH CENTURY-FOX has come up with a novel and delightful twist on the new theme with a charming contribution entitled "Mother is a Freshman." And this 1949 version of Alma Mater turns out to be Loretta Young.

HOLD that wolf-whistle, Fraternity Row! Because what we didn't tell you is that mother—the college widow—has a full-fledged sophomore daughter attending the same school. Okay, wolves . . . whistle!

INTRIGUING? The plot really starts to perk when they both go after the same guy. Who's the lucky boy? He looks like Van Johnson! He *is* Van Johnson! And when you see what comes off, you get a liberal education in an institution of higher yearning! Even the Technicolor tells tales out of school.

LORETTA YOUNG • VAN JOHNSON in

"MOTHER is a FRESHMAN"

Color by TECHNICOLOR with RUDY VALLEE • BARBARA LAWRENCE • Robert Arthur • Betty Lynn • Griff Barnett Kathleen Hughes • Directed by LLOYD BACON • Produced by WALTER MOROSCO • Screen Play by Mary Loos and Richard Sale • Based on a Story by Raphael Blau

It's the greatest college game of all (yum-yum!), and remember you read it here that . . .

"MOTHER is a FRESHMAN" is the Class of '49



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## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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Visit our newly enlarged USED BOOK DEPARTMENT recently acquired new stock. The Economy Book Store 109 East Washington Street. Come in and Browse.

FOR SALE—Tails size 37 medium. $85.00 value. Big saving. Call YMCA #426.

WANTED Salesmanship students for work in their spare time. Straight Commission. Apply 410 Borst Bldg. 116 S. Salina. Thursday March 10 from 10-12 A.M. and 1-5 P.M.

WANTED—Part time assistant, approximately ten hours per week, who can take German dictation. Contact Miss DeSocia, Psychological Services Center. 2-1251 Ext. 330.

FORD 1930 Model A Coupe. Seal beam headlights. Phone 4-2369.

Typing—Of all kinds done by Jane 4-4133 daytimes. 4-8501 evenings.

NEED CASH—To nav landlord. My $28 unused Remington contour "6" Shaver goes for $18. Jerry at 9-5024.

Lost—Brown leather briefcase. Reward. 319 Lyman.

LOST — Saturday Morning at Dutch Haven. Brown Leather Cigarette case—RPI seal. Silver Ronson Lighter initialed BAS. Betty Stillman. 4-9616.

4 room furnished flat—Private bath, entrance. 2 back rooms. 2 students. $7.50 each. Walking distance. Phone 4-0325 after 6.

FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED AT DIETITIAN'S OFFICE AT SIMS. 1 Blue tweed suit, man's complete. 1 black Chesterfield coat from Brodie Bros. Assorted scarfs of all types and descriptions. 1 Red Ski hood. 1 GI Raincoat. 1 Khaki rain hat. 1 pair GI pants, Khaki. Assorted mittens and gloves, all colors. Bank book. JAMES O. MCDONALD. 1 Brown Shoulder strap pocketbook. 1 tan folder M. Eleanor NATHAN. 1 Revlon lipstick coral. Earrings. Gold hairclasp. Gold bracelet. Keys all kinds. Cuff links. 1 GI Cap. 1 Brown hood. Following books: Conversational Spanish, The St. Gregory Hymnal, Great Religions of the World, Notebooks: Helen Friedman, Lenore Ringler, Ann Winston, Two English themes, Eugene Schenker. Two receipts Onondagan. Mel Eltin. Danna Steele. 1 Silver bracelet. 1 plastic belt. 1 Grey Raincoat belt.

WILL do all kinds of typing in my home. Call Mrs. Louis Vecchio 73-1190.

FOR SALE—Like New 6 tube Radio-Phonograph combination, with or without long-player attachment. Very reasonable buy. Bergmann 5-1581.

FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED AT 218 MAXWELL. Books, gloves, pens, pencils, eye glasses, eye cases, note books, ring, scarfs, rubbers, coats.

FOUND AT KKG Change purse on Sunday Feb. 27.


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Money-Back Guarantee!
Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 94 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1949 | Four Pages Five Cents


# Syracuse Tops Niagara, 70-60

By Stan Gillen

Syracuse turned in a sparkling 70-60 victory over Niagara last night at the Coliseum to conclude its '48-'49 schedule with a season record of 18 wins and 7 setbacks. A near capacity attendance of 4,877 witnessed the contest.

In topping the Eagle quintet the Orange wrote finis to any post-season tourney hopes that Coach John Gallagher's team had prior to the game.

A quintet of Piety cagers ended their college hoop careers last night. Capt. Ed Stickel netted 18 points to round out his four year tour of duty with a total of 1,085 points, second highest in Hill cage history.

**Newell Nets Ten**

Royce Newell bowed out with 10 points. The Jamestown center played a classy floor game that figured largely in the Syracuse triumph.

Seniors Hank Schulz Earl Ackley and George Jarvis also saw action in Syracuse's basketball swan song.

Jack Kiley followed Stickel with 18 points.

**Second Half Spurt**

Once again the Andreas team clinched the decision with a brand of second half play that was difficult for its opponent to match.

Holding a 33-29 advantage at half time, the home team took the court in the second half and opened up with a scoring burst that pulled them out of Niagara firing range.

**Fast Scoring Pace**

Opening half play was touch-and-go with both teams setting a fast scoring pace. The invaders held a 11-8 lead when Bill Orange's top scoring twosome Stickel and Kiley took over to dominate the scoring.

The combo hit for 10 points to pull Syracuse ahead 18-11. Midway thru the half the Eagles opened a drive that pulled them even with five minutes remaining.

**Syracuse Leads**

At this point the scrimmaging got rough. Syracuse made the most of its foul shots and again pulled ahead to its 33-29 half time advantage.

A flurry of Piety baskets opened the second half and forecasted the one-sided outcome. At the two minute mark the score read Syracuse 40-Niagara 29. The Eagles managed to stay in the game on foul line conversions, thinning down the Piety lead.

Dick Suprunowicz, Bob Savage, and Newell had four foul penalties when the game ended.

Four minutes remained and Niagara threatened, Syracuse holding a slim 62-58 edge. It was Capt. Stickel and Newell, however, that tossed in what can be termed the decisive points. Each connected for a field goal to pull the Andreasmen ahead 66-58 two minutes before the final whistle.

Niagara came thru with only one more basket while Stickel and Beck netted foul shots and Savage hit for a two pointer to conclude the game.

# Off-Lauded 'Spirit' Will Romp Again

**Two Performances for Extra Crowd**

Hold-over performances of the Restoration version of "Blithe Spirit" will be held at 8 Friday and Saturday evenings in the Boar's Head playhouse. The decision to hold over the Noel Coward comedy was made when an estimated 250 persons were turned away from last week's shows.

Some tickets are still available for both performances at 60 cents, despite the amount of publicity that the unique production is receiving thruout the country.

Director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk, in New York

Betty Gould

last weekend for a joint meeting of the American National Theater association and the Actor's Equity, has said, "This performance of our is creating much more talk on Broadway than in Syracuse."

The uniqueness of the production was written up in the New York Herald Tribune eight days ago.

Giving a ghost a chance in the role of the spirit returned to earth through the agency of a medium will be former Conover model Betty Gould. Other Crown players in the Smith-directed comedy are Arthur Carnes, Joanne Hendrickson, Diane Anthony, Al Cofbin, Alicia Panages and Mitzi Himber.

The entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

# Semi-Final Judging For Baby Contest Scheduled Sunday

**Unexpected Number of Entries Causes Switch To Sims**

Because of University regulations, the semi-final judging of the DO baby contest will be held this Sunday. The event had previously been scheduled for Saturday.

The contest will therefore be held at 4 Sunday in Sims hall. Everyone is cordinally invited.

**One More Day**

With the application deadline 24 hours away, the DO is printing a list of all entries accepted to date. Parents are urged to check the list for correct spellings. Mistakes should be reported to the contest editor at 5-5196.

The complete prize list:

1. A Volo-King velocipede from Meltzer's Bicycle shop.
2. A pair of infants' shoes from the W. H. Lynch company.
3. A box of 50 White Owl cigars from the Varsity restaurant.
4. A highchair from the Baby Furniture company.
5. A $25 bond from the Syracuse Trust company.
6. An 8x10 oil-colored photograph by Gold Tone studios.
7. A month's diaper service from Berg's diaper service.
8. A choice of two pairs of baby sleeper pajamas or two pairs of overalls from Berman's Men's shop.

**More Prizes**

9. An alarm clock from Henry's Jewelry shop.
10. A puppy from Algier's pet shop.
11. A month's supply of milk from the Dairylea company.
12. A carton of strained foods from the Beech-Nut company.
13. A case of Baby Ruth candy from the Curtiss company.
14. A de luxe gift set of baby oil, lotion, soap and powder from the Mennen company.
15. 72 packages of special vitamin drops.
16. Two sets of free passes to Loew's State theater.
17. A pair of twin baby lamps from Lobel's Children's shop.

The entry list to date:

**THE OL' TIMERS—1946**

Patricia Anne Burke, William Watson Castle, Stephen A. Cullen, Edward Cundiff, Catherine Ann Crysler, Pamela Paish Dauten, Kathleen Jean Eason, Gay Eversole, John Bisgrove Hofstra, Patrick J. Killoran, Lonese Ann Kolar, Donna Mae Kreitzer, Pamela Lloyd, Richard Alan Magnanti.

Guy Thomas Malanson, Janet Mary Olszewski, James Edward Pesane, Dorothy Ellen Sahn, Toni Sawyer, Donna Jean Swick.

**THE YEAR OF DESTINY—'47**

Cynthia Ann Adler, Joel Ira Banker, Sharon Beach, Frankie Barnhardt, Olive Lotis Bono, Michele Alette Bouchard, Carol Jayne Brown, Timothy Alan Call, Diana Lee Card, Teresa Lee Carrol, Robert B. Clemens, Kathleen Ann Donovan, William C. Draudt, Philip Alan Fantan, Thomas Feigel.

Amy Karen Forman, Richard Thomas Fortgang, William

(Continued on page 4)

# Frosh Queen Crowned Tonight

Claire Molzen

# Truman Applauds NSA Objectives

**(Note—part two of the series dealing with the nature and scope of the National Student Association, affiliation with which is scheduled for discussion on the MSG Assembly agenda this evening.)**

By Hy Nissenbaum

Preliminary to outlining what the National Student association would entail for Syracuse university is the citation of several note worthy statements.

In a personal message to the 1947 Constitution convention, Pres. Harry Truman wrote: "We should welcome hopefully the formation of every organization that has as one of its prime objectives a constructive effort to improve the quality of the services in the institutions of higher education."

Sometime afterward, John Bergstresser, assistant Dean of Students at the University of Chicago said: "NSA has excellent constructive possibilities which can bost be realized by having representatives of as many colleges as possible actively participate. If a large number of the strongest and finest institutions in the country become affiliated, NSA will give the American college student a significant position in the United States."

Favorable M. S. G. action this evening would place both student assemblies on record for affiliation with NSA. According to the motion of assemblyman Don Peck, it would also lead to the appointment of a joint W. S. G. commission to determine the mechanism and method of finance for the organization on campus.

Delegates of Syracuse university then will be either elected by the student body or appointed by the student government. These representatives

(Continued on page 4)

## Reports Available To Assemblymen

**All MSG assemblymen who have not yet picked up their copies of the report on the National Student association are urged to do so preliminary to tonight's meeting. Representatives of WSG and NSA delegates from Le-Moyne college will be on hand to discuss the proposed affiliation. Copies of the report are available in the Maxwell hall office of civil service.**

# Alpha Sigma Phi Initiates 11 Men

Eleven men recently were initiated by Alpha Sigma Phi. They are: Don Peterson, Don Grava, Tony Palombo, Al Mazure, Jack Cadwell, Wally Lobo, Jim Locke, Joe Oberfell, Ray Novo, Tom Reardon and Fred McQuibben.

The initiation committee chairman was Charles Drago. He was assisted by Bill Volpe, Bill Tschirhart, Jim Gram, Joe Delehanty, Helner Kiljander, and Dick Hausheer.

# Miss Molzen to Reign At Ceremony

By Robert Juran

Frosh Queen Claire Molzen will be crowned at 8:20 tonight in ceremonies marking the opening of 20th-Century-Fox's film, "Mother is a Freshman", at the Paramount theater.

Altho the movie had its premiere performance yesterday, tonight's ceremonies will have the stamp of officialdom as regards Hill attendance. A huge turnout of students from the Orange campus is expected for the evening performances.

**Ceremonies at 8:20**

Early showings of the film, which stars Loretta Young and Van Johnson in the story of a mother who rules as a freshman in a college where her daughter is a sophomore, will be at 12:10, 2:15, 4:25 and 6:30, it was announced by Dick Feldman, manager of the Paramount. The crowning ceremonies will be from 8:20 to 8:40, at which time another feature will go on. A late showing will be held at 10:30.

Feldman also announced that any freshmen women who are mothers can see the show free tonight, by reporting to him at the theater.

Claire Molzen was overjoyed today when the DO informed her of the nature of her prizes

**Queen Gets Prizes**

Twentieth-Century-Fox will present her with a check for $100 on the theater's stage. Wilson's Leading Jewelers have contributed a lady's wrist watch, and Goldtone Studios six portraits. Markowitz Florists have donated flowers. It is expected that all these will be presented tonight. In addition, three Capitol records by the King Cole Trio will be given the Queen. Since the Trio is currently in Syracuse, it is hoped that Nat (King) Cole himself will make this presentation.

Antoine's of Dey Brothers department store will, at a later date, furnish Claire with a free coiffure and manicure.

**Kiley Her Escort**

The Queen will be escorted this evening by Jack Kiley, high-scoring guard of the Hill hoop squad.

Meanwhile Claire's picture has been forwarded to Hollywood, where 20th-Century-Fox's contest judges will compare her with 14 other intercollegiate entries in an effort to determine who is "America's Most Beautiful Frosh Coed."

**Might Visit Movieland**

Should Syracuse's Queen cop national honors, she would win an expense-paid trip to Hollywood this summer as the guest of 20th-Century-Fox Studios.

The complete story of tonight's ceremonies, with pictures taken on the spot, will appear in Friday morning's DO.

# Dance Attraction Tops Folk Festival

Seven Jumps, a Scandinavian folk-dance, will be one of the feature attractions at the all-University Folk festival at 8 Saturday in Sims dining hall, Lois Lipa and Alan Draper, co-chairmen, announced.

Six Outing club members in rest vests, white blouses and black bow ties will dance the rhythmic stire. Dancers will be Steve Bochkor, '51 F; Frank Lorey, '51 F; Ed Willard, Grad.-F; Bill Mahoney, '51 AS; Andrew Johnstone, '50 LA, and Alan Draper, '49 LA.

Before the exhibition dances begin at 8:30 ballroom dancing will be held, followed by the exhibition dances and displays of different countries. Audience participation in dances will start at 10:30 beginning with Captain Jinks, an American square dance.

Outing club, IZFA and folk dance groups of Cornell, Cazanovia Junior college, RPI and Geneva college have been invited to attend the affair. All folk dancing groups and students on the Hill are also invited to dance and watch the foreign dance.

# Group to Discuss Problems of India

"India, too, needs United States' aid," asserts Narenda Dalal, Hill student from Bombay, India.

Dalal and Pravinkant Shukla, graduate student in engineering from the University of Bombay, will elaborate on this assertion in their discussion of "India's Place in World Politics" at the UNASU discussion group meeting at 8 tonight in 110 Maxwell.

Dalal and Shukla will discuss how the United States can aid India not only with moral support and food, but with machinery for India's industrialzation program.

UNASU discussion group is composed of foreign and American students who desire to discuss with one another problems in international relations. Sessions are divided into two participation groups: Far East and European Affairs. Members and prospective members are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

# MSG Will Decide Action on NSA At Meeting Tonight

Action on the National Students' association is expected at tonight's meeting of men's student government at 7:30 in 102 Machinery hall.

With Betty Daley and Sally Martyn, prominent women's student government members, speaking before the assembly and presenting the merits of NSA, discussion on the question is expected to be completed from last meeting and a final decision made.

Also on the agenda are reports from the seven panels, including one from the rules and elections panel concerning new rules for class and MSG elections.

Several campus organizations will also be voted upon tonight when the panel on organizations makes recommendations on the acceptance or rejection of their constitutions. Also scheduled to make reports are the panels on athletics, student conduct, academic problems, ways and tion of the University rule means, and publicity.

Several bills were scheduled to be referred to panels at Monday's steering committee meeting. These include the controversial measure for the abrogation against political clubs on campus which will go to the panel on organizations.

# Phi Gamma Mu Applications Due

Today is the deadline for pledging applications to Phi Gamma Mu, natonal social sciences honorary, according to Betty Brookins, president of the local chapter.

Candidates for pledgeship must be majors in political science, history, economics, geography, or social studies. Undergraduates and graduate students are eligible.

Other requirements include: 20 hours of social science credits; an overall accumulative average of B in both social studies and electives; and approval of applicants by active members of the chapter.

Further information about the honorary can be obtained from either Miss Brookins by calling 9-3113, or from Jack Morgan at 4-9667.

# COR Reorganized; Program Enlarged

Robert Troyer, chairman of the Committee on Overseas Relief, announced today that COR of World Relations is to be reorganized and its program expanded immediately.

At a recent meeting of the committee, past operation of COR was discussed, and it was felt that a new structure of the committee as a whole was needed to better facilitate the job of contacting every student on campus and presenting to them the story of the need for relief overseas.

**COR Representatives**

In addition to administrative sub-committees, the new organization will consist of a large operating committee composed of representatives of every living center on campus. Students who are now chapel representatives in the living centers have been asked either to act as COR representatives or to select another student from their living center to act in that capacity.

It was pointed out by Troyer that this move was deemed necessary in order to achieve a more direct and constant contact with all students and to intensify the work of the committee in all of its branches; collecting books to be sent to Europe, collecting old clothes to send to needy families overseas, and acting as the campus agency for CARE.

**First Meeting**

The first meeting of the new organization will be held at 7 tonight in the projection room of Lyman hall, fourth floor. A film showing the need for continuance of relief to Europe will be shown. Suggestions for expanding the COR program will be welcomed.

The COR representatives from the living centers, whether chapel representatives or their alternates, and all interested students, are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

# Fraternities Vie For Sing Honors

Finalists in the Interfraternity singing competition will be decided tonight in the second round of the contest. The first flight which includes Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia and Phi Kappa Tau will begin at 7:15 in the Chapel.

Sigma Nu, last year's winner, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma will participate in the second flight starting at 7:45.

Positions of the fraternities in tonight's program were selected by a drawing held Monday afternoon.

The two winners in the eliminations tonight will compete for the Tau Theta Upsilon sponsored Interfraternity sing cup during the intermission of the Interfraternity Ball Saturday night.

# French Students To Hold Meeting

The French club will hold the next meeting at the Phi Sigma Sigma house, 113 Euclid ave., at 7:45 tomorrow.

"Tavaritch," a comedy play by Jacque Deval, will be presented by the students of Miss Gabrielle Roger's conversation class.

Mrs. Milan La Du, wife of Prof. Milan La Du, head of the romance language department, will be interviewed by Miss Elma Reed Prof. and Mrs. La Du have just returned from France where her husband did research work in literature.

# Syracuse Rabbi To Address IZFA

Rabbi Irwin Hyman of Syracuse will discuss "The Place of Religion in Israel" at the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America meeting 7:30 tonight in 307 HL.

The nominating committee will present a slate of nominees for election for next year's positions. Other nominations, however, will be taken from the floor. Voting for the candidates is scheduled for March 30.

"The lecture by Rabbi Hyman is one of a series designed to acquaint the student of the development of Isreal," according to Irving Gross, vice president of IZFA.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Phi Kappa Tau**

The show must go on—the spirit of all loyal entertainers —and that, coupled with school loyalty—was the spirit displayed by the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, last Saturday night at the Coliseum.

On two hours notice, when the University Men's Glee club failed to show up, the Phi Kappa Taus arranged and introduced Don Weill's "Orange Quintet Song" at the Syracuse-Colgate basketball game.

To Phi Kappa Tau, its brothers and singers, goes today's Daily Orange for their fine cooperation and spirit (and singing, too) in presenting the "Orange Quintet Song."

—Stan Brooks.

# Premedical Convo For Upperclassmen

Tonight will be the last in a series of convocations for all premedical students on the Hill tomorrow night this meeting is primarily for juniors and seniors but is open to all.

The main speaker will be Dean Eric Faigle. Ready to answer any questions will be Dr. W. W. Westfall, member of the medical school admissions committee, and Dr. Frederick Marty of the infirmary staff.

The convocation will take place at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium, and is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honorary.

**The Reel Thing**

# Mother Is Fresh-Woman

By Jay Cooper

THAT "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN" is a slight understatement. For Mother, commonly known as Loretta Young, becomes the glamour girl of Pointer college, makes merry with an English professor, and eventually graduates into marriage before the end of her first semester in Twentieth-Century-Fox's new romance of college life.

It might seem peculiar to most University students that Hollywood's daffy comedy thrown our way should vary so much with real life.

**The story of a 35-year-old mother who joins herdaughter at college was the ridiculous touch needed to have the scenario writers embark on a series of comical college puns.**

As the story unfolds, we see the usual situation of a handsome English professor (Van Johnson), who under the admiring eyes of his students, falls in love with Mother, now a freshman coed. The problem comes when her daughter, Susan, (Barbara Lawrence) finds herself falling for the same prof.

**With the addition of that perrenial film prude, one Rudy Vallee, we have all the earmarks of the ole, ole, collich tradition set to soft dreamy music, a college formal oozing with big, blonde, football rascals, and an immense, sprawling campus.**

Maybe Hollywood should have hired some university students as technical advisors. Gone are the days when Mother finds herself invited to her professor's home on the second day of school.

Gone are the days when a cute coed, known as Mother, is whistled at by every male on the campus; (now: one goes so far as to raise his hands to his head and scream across the campus.)

**Another unusual aspect of Ole Collich is how it gives out one scholarship. It seems that any girl answering to the name of Abigail Fortitude can earn a $3,000 scholarship to the school.**

Hollywood must have been thinking of Syracuse when Dean MacGillicudy, welcoming Mother to Pointer College, cheerfully admits "students today are coming here to learn and not to have a good football team."

All of which brings us to Van Johnson, a nice guy with freckles but hardly the type to mull over English literature or the sonnets of Shakespeare. But Johnson still has the girls swooning. A few coeds go so far as to flunk their classes for a chance to hear their darling prof read a few more of Shakespeare's love sonnets.

**The idea of Johnson as the object of Mother and Daughter becomes so funny . . . it's tragic.**

Climax has Rudy Vallee, Mother's repulsive suitor and family lawyer, come to college to take Mother to the sophomore formal. What Vallee doesn't know is that Mother has been going steady with her prof.

**All ends happily, however, as Mother marries the prof, the prude lawyer is sent home to New York, and daughter forgets her infatuation with her future daddy and goes off with the local boyfriend.**

All of which points to one thing: Girls—if you find yourself falling for your English professor, cut classes—he may be your future father.

# On the Inside . . .


- **Snow flurries and colder for** today and tonight is the warning of the weatherman. The highest expected temperature is 37 degrees, while the temperature may drop as low as 16.
- **Syracuse almost lost a new** fight song written by Don Weill, but Phi Kappa Tau, appealed to at the last moment, came thru, and the "Orange Quintet Song" was introduced. See editorial Wish on page 2.
- **Charlie, the rigger for the** Orange crewmen, has been the man behind the scenes for more than 25 years. Read about his success in "Over the Crowd" on page 3.
- **Gripe board suggests a com**mittee be formed to investigate the bus situation in Collendale and Skytop, with recommendations to be sent to MSG. Read "Letters to the Editor" on page 2.
- **John Gallager introduces Sy** Coe, while the Daily Orange introduces John Gallager, a new cartoonist. Meet Sy on page 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## One Who Nose

A girl we know has an inquisitive house mother. Said mother has insatiable curiousity—carried to the point where she slyly peaks in the girls' mailboxes and reads their mail.

One young coed, whom we shall not name, penciled a hurried note, placed it in the mailbox. It read: Dear Mrs.———, please stop reading my mail."

Yesterday a surprised and slightly hurt house mother approached the coed and haughtily demanded:

"Why, darling . . . what makes you think I read your mail?"

## Scallions to the Male Chorus

Saturday evening at the Coliseum a new Syracuse fight song was introduced to the student body. Success or failure of the "Orange Quintet Song" is difficult to predict at this early date, for school songs often take years to fully implant themselves.

However, we would like to single out composer Don Weill and the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for the excellence of their performances.

Weill, after spending months on the words and music, almost had to sing the song himself. And this is where Phi Tau comes in. Lew White and his University Men's Glee club originally agreed to sing the song.

They agreed to sing it at the Cornell game a week ago last Monday, but pulled out at the last moment. Then they agreed to sing it "definitely" Saturday night. All was set—Lew White had said "Yes." Without notifying anyone, White pulled out.

In fact, if Weill hadn't attempted to contact White late Saturday afternoon, nothing would have been known of the Glee club's intention of not singing.

To us, this seems like a pretty lousy way to do business.

Weill, thwarted at the last moment, appealed to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. On two hours notice, the Phi Taus whipped up an arrangement and sang it at the Coliseum, altho none of their leading singers were available.

For their cooperation we offer today's Daily Orange to the brothers of Phi Tau and today's Daily Lemon to Lew White and his singers.

## Monkey See, Monkey Do

Criticism can be great sport, but it's not with this thought in mind that we point to the pitiful appearance which our campus presents.

Cigarette butts, paper and sundry rubbish that we see distributed thruout campus interior and exterior is but one illustration.

Of course we can resort to the ancient war cry "Blame the students!" and then cite all sorts of insidious examples.

But haven't we overlooked something?

What about that shining example our faculty and administration is supposedly setting?

What about that pile of rubbish that was deposited outside the greenhouse behind Slocum hall by the Department of Plant Sciences after a cleaning session over a month ago. If even to this day no attempt has been made at removal, why should the student have any qualms about giving a piece of paper a careless flip now and then?

If a student can walk into one of the numerous campus buildings with blaring "No Smoking" signs admonishing him from every direction . . . and then,—see an instructor stride by, cigarette in mouth,—why should he hesitate.

And he doesn't.

His opinion is one oft I guess the rules have been changed . . . I guess they don't apply any more.

And yet, one prominent person in the administration cautioned the other day: "If any building were to burn down on campus—we'd have to close shop in that school immediately. At least 500 students would have to leave school."

That's only one out of thirty—but if X falls on you, then cigarettes suddenly leave a flat taste in your mouth.

But this is no nicotine campaign. It never is one isolated item. It can be traced thru the installation of the orange-colored trash cans and the litter that surrounds them . . . on the ground.

It can be found outside the HL classrooms—on the floor, —small, crumpled-up white butts.

And so goes the story—a confusing episode at that. A case of the student following the prof's judgment and if-he-can-do-it-why-can't-I? The odds are with me . . . thirty-to-one . . .


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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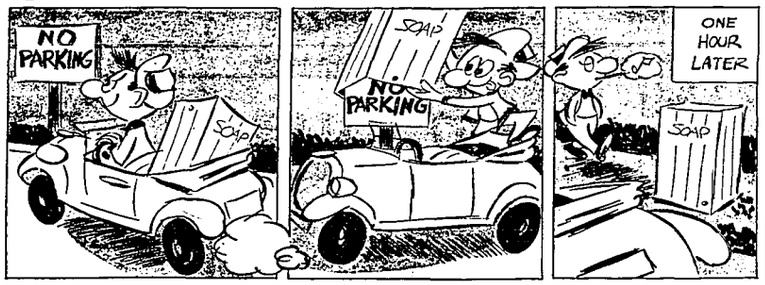


by Gallagher

Campus Comment

# More 'Gripe' Board Answers

**To the Editor:**

When are the conditions in the practice room of the pre-fab behind Crouse going to be corrected?

For the past three months, there has been a steady seepage of water onto the floor of the prefab.

The pianos themselves are in an unsatisfactory condition. They are out of tune, and a great many of the keys stick due to heat and dampness of the room.

Robert F. Young

Speaking for the Board:

Investigation revealed the cause of seepage has not yet been determined. However, holes have been punched in the foundation to ensure drainage.

Latest theory is a live spring is under the building. If so, chances are the building will be torn down (vacation-time) and rebuilt on a different location.

Alex Capruso, director of music, agrees with our statement on the condition of the pianos.

For some time he has been trying to find a resident piano tuner. At this time, the situation is bright. And, it must be remembered, that a lot of the trouble was caused by the dampness.

Everyone the board checked with in Crouse agreed with you. They are not, however, ignoring the situation.

**To the Editor:**

This concerns the University's bus situation.

Mainly—the stops they make between Collendale, Skytop and campus. Everything seems to be express service.

Why not a stop at the laundry between Collendale and Skytop? Why not certain stops between Collendale and campus? finishing breakfast at the Quonsetaria—two or three fellows.

Also: the other morning while came in at the end of the line. They were a few minutes late and couldn't get anything to eat. They weren't even allowed to have a cup of coffee. Is this right?

Name Withheld

Speaking for the Board:

The Board sees no reason why University-operated buses cannot stop at certain designated spots between Collendale and campus. The Board suggest you form a committee, representative of Collendale and Skytop, and decide where buses should stop.

Turn over your recommendations to a committee of MSG representatives from Skytop-Collendale and have the committee deliver the recommendations to William Nichols, building 24,—the assistant business manager of the University.

It may save some time if the original committee was composed of MSG representatives.

In arriving at recommendations, you might consider having both local and express buses.

Regarding the Quonseteria situation, the Board understands that action has already been taken to alleviate the problem you referred to. The Board understands that the matter has been settled to the students' satisfaction.

**To the Editor:**

Toilet paper in Collendale is being rationed!

On the first of every month, every Collendale barracks is alloted a certain amount of this vital substance. More is generously given on the 15th of every month.

Perhaps the DO can help. But can the DO meet the demand?

Think of the increased anguish when he realizes there is no Kleenex available . . .

Bill Joseph

Speaking for the Board:

After investigating, the Board found toilet paper is not rationed.

The Board believes that the "gripe" was probably stated from the careless talking of a janitor and ill-advised use of the word "ration" by a dormitory supervisor when he was told that more minute supervision of the consumption of housekeeping supplies was necessary.

There is standard distribution —based on past experiences.

A-B-C buildings and M building are alloted 20 rolls paper per month and D building 40. Instruction to janitors call for distribution on the above basis, "unless emergency needs for supplies arise." If a shortage of supplies is noted, the resident advisor should contact the maintenance office.

These are the findings of the Board. If you know of facts contrary to the findings, please notify the Board.

## ON Editor Ends All Controversy

**To the Editor:**

By this time the 15,000 or more readers of the best campus daily paper are quite aware that a guy named Young left classes to work on the ON. About twice weekly, letters find their way to the editorial page praising and condemning this now notorious figure . . . he's an asinine martyr to whom a promise is sacred, an irresponsible hero with plenty of backbone, a self-sacrificing lad who tries to sell yearbooks to starving students (try the '39 with rye bread, it's great).

And so it goes . . . to the boredom of most of your good readers. Most of them don't give a good damn, and I'm not losing any sleep over the various opinions expressed. I appreciate the kind words of Alice Reid and MLB, and don't totally disagree with the sentiments of Daigneault and Raymond Lee . . . but right or wrong, heroic or asinine, I did what I thought was best, and I still think so.

Let the results of my action be the deciding factor in determining what I am. (These results will arrive May 25th, I hope). Meanwhile, will all those who have an opinion of me express it to me personally and stop wasting the DO's valuable space? More important issues can surely be found, and I enjoy a good bull session occasionally.

I have a pleasant suggestion. Let everyone concerned meet down at the Orange some Saturday afternoon, divide into two teams named "Young is a hero" and "Young is a jerk", choose impartial judges, and procede to have a debate on my merits.

The losing team buys the beer, DO readers get a respite, and everybody will be happy all around.

I will now procede to frame the carbon copy of this one (and I hope only) letter to the D.O. that I have written.

Lee Young

## Some Woodsmen Like Our Coeds

**To the Editor:**

This letter is going to be short, not too sweet and to the point.

I agree with Len Kessler that Slim Glowka should stick his head in a rain barrel, and become physically all wet as he must be mentally.

No pretty Frosh co-eds at Syracuse! He must have Schizomycetes.

There is one thing in Kessler's letter that I do object to violently, and that is, "Who ever heard of a forester qualified to voice an opinion on women?" Let's not run down all foresters just because of one misfit's opinion.

Donald N. Rose

## --If You Write--

In the future, all students who write letters to the editor should indicate one of three alternatives for their disposition.

1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.
2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.
3. Just publish it.

If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That is: sign the letter and request that "Name Withheld" appear in place of the name.

No letter, not signed, will be considered either for publication or board action.

Collegiate Potpourri

# College Kids Hit 'Red' Ban

By Bev Wallace

THE QUESTION of academic freedom has become a hot issue in universities all over the country during the last few weeks.

The University of Washington dismissed three professors from its faculty because they either admitted being members of the Communist party or denied the right of the university to inquire into their political beliefs.

One of the professors, a philosophy teacher, had been teaching at the university for more than 20 years. Shortly after his dismissal, the Pacific division of the American Philosophical association adopted a resolution expressing its confidence in his integrity, as man and teacher.

Then, they affirmed its strong conviction that membership in a legal political party is not in itself sufficient grounds for determining fitness for academic employment.

Students at the University of Washington also violently opposed the dismissal. At an official on-campus meeting and later at an off-campus protest rally, more than 1,500 students cheered the dismissed professors and protested the administration's action.

When they heard about the University of Washington case, twelve U. of California student groups banded together as the Student Committee for Academic Freedom. The new organization's first move was to invite the ousted philosopher Phillips to air his case on the U. of California campus.

The administration protested and forbid the speech on campus, but Phillips spoke at the West gate of the campus to a tremendous crowd of students. The day of the speech the "Daily Californian" published a page one editorial entitled "We're Big Boys Now" criticizing the administration policy.

A Marxist discussion group at Cornell decided recently to invite Eugene Dennis, secretary of the U. S. Communist party to speak before it on "The Indictments and Democracy." University sanction was asked and refused on the grounds that Dennis, now on trial for conspiracy against the government, "should not be permitted to substitute the campus of Cornell for the legally constituted courtroom as a forum to plead his case."

Somewhere There's Music

# Four Men on a Kick

By Len Zweig

"I WANTED TO BE a bandleader once . . ." Nat Cole pointed across the room backstage at Andre's, and repeated the words with a but-this-is-better expression.

Across the room the other three members of the King Cole Trio, Nat's "band," were warming up for the show: Joe Comfort tuned his bass fiddle; Irving Ashby sat holding his guitar; and Jack Costanza, Stan Kenton's former bongo drummer, held his instrument over a flaming urn to tighten the skins.

Last summer Cole was confused. He knew changes were needed to make the trio's style part of the new jazz picture.

He considered a concert tour with a string section—he'd hit success using violins on "Nature Boy" and "The Christmas Song." Maybe the idea was too ostentatious, maybe the bulk and expense of transporting background musicians decided Nat against it. . . .

Jack Costanza, and the beat of bongo and conga drums, provided the change. Nat says it gives him "greater scope . . . a chance to expand my ideas." And now that the trio is a quartet Nat is prepared to leave the commercialism which both he and his critics decried, but which he felt powerless to overcome.

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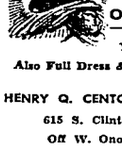
With the trio Costanza's playing reaches a subtle fusing—the beat is mostly felt, but heard as part of the overall sound. And as with Kenton, there's that wonderful, awed, personal blending of pianist and drummer.

musicians, especially some of those playing bop." Nat feels that "unfortunately too many of them are content with one style, one 'kick;' they lose sight of all perspective. Too few are really moving ahead. Just playing what they want and calling people 'nowhere cause they can't get with me.'"

Pointing out that new paths are opening, Nat said, "Dizzy himself is doing new things but lots of musicians have their ears closed to anything but what they're playing."

This morning the King Cole Trio, now a quartet, opened at New York's Paramount theatre for three weeks. Future plans include a fall concert tour with Woody Herman similar to the one just completed.

And the King wears his crown a bit more securely.

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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Wednesday, March 9, 1949 Page 3

# Syracuse Ringmen Prepare For Matches at Penn State

By Harvey Aronson

Finishing the dual meet season with a record of four wins, two losses and one draw the Orange boxers are looking ahead to the Eastern intercollegiates at Penn State this weekend with hopes of taking top honors in what should be a wide open fight.

The Piety fighters have already taken the measure of Virginia, the defending champion, in a dual meet this season. However, tho the Cavaliers lost 5-3, they were without the services of the famed Miragliotta brothers, both of whom were out with injuries.

Jim Huba will probably uphold the Orange colors in the featherweight division. Jim's record isn't too outstanding but most of his losses have been close one point affairs. He gave national champ Steve Gremban a close fight this past weekend, losing by the usual one point to the Badger.

In the 130 pound division, Jay Wason looms as the outstanding prospect for Syracuse. The two favorites in this weight are John Benglian of Penn State and Al Hollingsworth of Virginia. The Cavalier is defending champion.

Al Sauerwein, the only unbeaten fighter on the Orange squad will see action in the 135 pound berth. A probable clash between Al and defending champ Grover Masterson of Virginia looms as one of the best of the tourney. Al was out on injuries when Syracuse fought the Cavaliers and as a result has yet to meet the defending 135 pound kingpin.

Tim Curley is being groomed to try for honors at 145. Tim has lost but twice this season. He dropped to 135 to meet Masterson and held the highly touted Cavalier to a draw.

Chuck Riglioso and Jimmy Palmiotto are vying for the 155 berth while Jim Rollier, defending 165 pound champ, is expected to toe the mark again in an effort to keep his title.

Piety capt. Ray Fine is the likeliest prospect at 175 and Marty Crandell is expected to be one of the favorites in the heavyweight division.

## Over The Crowd

By Harvey Cobert

Many a song has been sung about the Ten Eyck's. Both Jim and Ned have had their crews and individual stars that made the headlines.

Doubtless the coaching ability of the Ten Eycks has been the major reason why Syracuse has turned out fine crews. But there is always a man behind the scenes. With the Syracuse crew that man is Charlie.

**Charlie is the rigger for the Orange rowers. He has held down that important job for over 25 years. And has proved a valuable asset to both Jim and now "young" Ned Ten Eyck.**

For 25 years Charlie never had one of his shells go bad in a regatta. For that same period of time he has been responsible for seeing that the crew shells are in trim. With him rests the responsibility for the caring of the equipment; in crew, one of the most important jobs.

**As a crew fan Charlie can not be topped. At every home meet** he will be waiting by the boat house as jittery as a jumping bean, for the results of the race. And his mood rises and falls with the results of the Orange crews.

**Just as much of an institution as the Ten Eyck family in crew, so is his name when it comes to taking care of shells.**

There is little doubt, in rowing circles, that Charlie is one of the top riggers in the country. And his knowledge of rowing way surpasses that of most great crewmen.

Last year, at the Poughkeepsie regatta, Charlie had his first bad break of his long career.

**It was at the one mile mark of the Jayvee race that the rigger on the Orange shell broke and Jack Castle, then stroke of the shell, was forced to jump overboard.**

To everyone it was considered just one of the breaks of the game. To Charlie the event hurt his pride. It is a sad thing to have a 24 year record of "no accidents" shattered.

Now, with Ned Ten Eyck in his last year as crew coach for the Orange sweepswingers, Charlie has been the great rigger for the crew under two of the greatest coaches in Syracuse, and Intercollegiate rowing history.

Passing out the bouquets to the top men is fine. But once in a while there comes a man on the scene that is as great in his field, altho it may not be the glorious one.

# ML-11, Omegas, MR-4 Nab Intramural Hoop Victories

Opening the intra scene Monday night at Archbold gym, the Omegas edged out a fighting MR-2 quintet by the score of 22 to 18. Maintaining a first half edge of 14-10, the Omegas went on to control the game despite a last half flurry of points by the Skytop men. Dave Heldt paced the scorers with 7 points. the last half.

MR-4 defeated ML-1 32 to 22 in a contest decided by the foul-shooting of the victors. Altho behind 14 to 7 at the half MR-4 started scoring from the foul-line and the field with amazing speed, which saw them score 25 markers in the second half. Bill Eisenburg, John Schubert, and Bob Lee all swished the cords of the hoop for 7 points apiece.

In the final game of the night ML-11 trounced the MR-8 team 36 to 26. Dominating play from the first toss-up, ML-11 maintained their edge all thru the contest to easily win the game. Jim Smith of the victors paced the scorers with 17 markers.

# Pratt Cops Third As Slykhuis Wins Canadian Mile Run

### 'Flying Dutchman' Comes From Behind to Take Laurels

Willy Slykhuis the "Flying Dutchman" continued to mow down all top opposition in the mile run. Monday night at Montreal he repeated again. Neil Pratt, ace Hill miler was lead-Slykhuis until the next to the last lap but couldn't match the Dutchman's speedy finish and ended third.

When the time of 3:56.7 was announced the crowd went wild believing that a new world's record had been set only to be disappointed when the public address announced that the race was 140 yards short due to a mistake by the official who counted the laps.

The first three men; Slykhuis, Don Wittreich of Princeton; and Pratt finished, the short mile within three yards of each other.

Pratt who has been a consistant place winner this winter has one more indoor race this winter, the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet, March 18.

The race Monday was sponsored by the Canadian Legion, and stars from all over the world were competing in the meet. This meet, will, in the future, take its place alongside the other big indoor meets of the winter season.

For Slykhuis this was his last meet in the America's this year. The "Flying Dutchman" returns to Holland with one of the most enviable records of any one mile runner.

# *Top Wrestling Squads To Battle at Cornell*

By George Urdang

With the 45th annual eastern intercollegiate wrestling tournament taking place this weekend on the campus of Cornell university, there is much speculation as to who will capture the title.

At present there are five schools rated as having a chance to win the laurels including Syracuse. The other four are Lehigh, the defending champs, Franklin and Marshall, last year's runnerup, powerful Navy who finished third and second the last two years after capturing the title four consecutive times, and Penn State.

The choice as to who will come out victorious becomes more difficult when looking into the competition between the schools.

Penn State defeated Navy who in turn dumped the defending champs, Lehigh. The Engineers downed F&M who beat the Orange in a dual meet. Syracuse has benten Penn State to conclude the cycle.

Five of the eastern champs will be on hand to defend the title they won last year. The other three, 145-pounds, 155-pounds, and heavyweight, have graduated thus a new successor will be named in Barton Hall on Saturday.

Bobby Schell of F&M will be ready to take all comers in the 121-pound class as he defends his title. Among those considered as having a chance to dump the titleholder are Mike Filipos of Lehigh and Jim Fogarty of the Orange.

Another F&M grappler will defend his title as Stan Mousetis, 128-pound king, will enter the competition this weekend. Ralph Raabe of West Point and Dave Poor of Princeton are considered to have the best chance to succeed the champion.

Dick Kelsey, Lehigh's 136-pound titleholder, will enter the tourney as a favorite to keep his honor tho Joe Settanni of the Orange, along with Wayne Smith of Navy and Joe Golego of F&M will be serious threats to take the title away from him.

Syracuse's leader of the "Murder's Row" Kenny Hunte is a favorite to top the 155-pound title with Bart Downes of Navy another choice.

In the 165-pound division, Pas Perri of Syracuse is a favorite to successfully defend his title tho he may have some trouble from Ed Erikson of Lehigh or Pete Wisherd of Navy.

# Niagara Frosh Defeat Piety Quintet in Double Overtime

Clutch shooting by Jim Sotis and Joe Smyth gave Niagara's frosh quintet an 86-78 victory over the Orange frosh last night in the second overtime period.

A 35 foot set shot by Syracuse's John Dellas within the fleeting second of regulation time pulled the hosts to a 59-59 tie. Then in the overtime a tap-in by Harry MacFarland just as the period ended tied the score again 73-73.

**However Niagara's endurance was greater and it often broke under the bucket scoring freely. Syracuse lapsed into defensive weakness in the second overtime and Frank Stanbauer and Joe Smyth made the most of it. Stanbauer scored five points and Smyth four in the last overtime.**

Syracuse was seemingly well on the way to victory. Leading with five minutes left in the game the Mogish clan fast broke effectively and scored freely.

But it was then that Jim Sotis began scoring hook shots with remarkable consistency. He scored eight field goals near the end of the game to put the Eaglets in front.

**For Syracuse Eric Huggins with 19 points and McFarland with 17 were leading scorers. Sotis was high for Niagara with 19.**

Syracuse's main offensive came when Mogish could make best use of his height. He used big Ed Miller, Danny Dorff and Huggins freely. However Miller went out on fouls and much of the backboard strength was gone.

Niagara opened the first half passing and shooting expertly. Niagara too seemed big and grabbed rebounds successfully.

The Orange finally found the ange however fighting for every opportunity and making up lack of height with aggressiveness. It began intercepting Niagara passes and scoring on the fast break for many of its points.

It was McFarland's game especially, with ten points in the early minutes of play.

*Frosh Box Score*

| NIAGARA | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sotis | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Smyth | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Donahue | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Jennings | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Stanbauer | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| Powers | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Matielli | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Delaney | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| | 34 | 18 | 86 |
| **SYRACUSE** | **G** | **F** | **T** |
| Dellas | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Roche | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Huggins | 5 | 9 | 19 |
| Waters | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| McFarland | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Miller | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Swanson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 32 | 14 | 76 |


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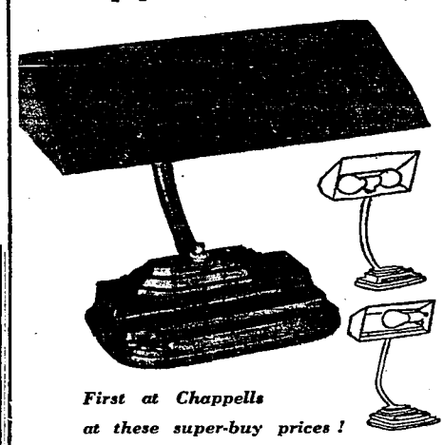

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The World Today

# Filibuster on Filibuster

By Yale Newman

The little boys in high positions are going to have their way, or else the rest of the country is going to suffer.

On March 31, the present rent control powers of the government will expire. And according to southern Democrat, Sen. Sparkman, chairman of the subcommittee of the senate banking and currency committee which is currently hearing proposals to extend the rent controls "We are not going to kill ourselves" in an effort to get the bill ready for floor consideration.

What started out as a threat to the southern Democrats by the administration, has in fact, boomeranged. Because of strict parliamentary procedure, which the southerners are applying, either the rent control extension, a vital cog in the "Fair Deal" program, or the filibuster must win out.

President Truman, in ordering a "fight to the finish" on the present filibuster in the senate, will either have to call off his hounds, or else leave the country without rent control protection until the filibuster debate is completed.

From the position taken by *Sen. Scott Lucas, Democratic* floor leader it would appear that the administration will give in to the southern Democrats.

Lucas said that he didn't want to foreclose the possibility that at some time he might want to lay aside the filibuster fight to meet some emergency.

By qualifying his position, Lucas left the way open for back-tracking on the "all out fight" effort of the administration.

As it stands now, no other proposal will be heard until the present filibuster debate has been cleared up. This presents several important problems to the administration.

First, if the southern Democrats are of a mind to, they can hold up committee action on the rent control bill. This is important because of the time element.

**Extension of the present rent control bill which is soon to expire must be presented on the Senate floor in its completed form. If Sparkman holds up committee action on the bill until the present fight in the Senate is over, it will mean the administration will have failed in their "Fair Deal" program.**

Such parliamentary pressure of Sparkman was admitted by Lucas to be on "fertile ground." And the southern threat may win out, but Lucas hoped it wouldn't happen.

It will be no big surprise, then, if Lucas drops his motion on the filibuster this week.

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily chapel** at noon. Topic, "Your Actions Speak." Rev. Arthur Meilke speaker. Student leader Robert Anderson.

**Communion services** at 7.

**Human Relations** at 4:15 in Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"**—Chapel radio program at 5:15.

**Executive committee,** Chapel Board at 7 in Board room.

**Chapel Board** meeting at 7:30 in lounge.

**Conversational Hebrew** class 3:15, 102 Maxwell auditorium.

**Jewish Student** fellowship general meeting at 4:15, Chapel lounge.

**Tabard board** and staff at 7:30, 102 HL.

**All university swing** choir meeting at 4:15, Sims lounge.

**SU Men's Glee club,** section rehearsal for all basses, 5-6, 27 Crouse.

**Pictures taken** at the All-Chapel banquet may be ordered in Chapel all this week.

**Syracusan Special** Services in Maxwell auditorium at 7. Bring all art boards and other material. Attendance is imperative.

**Red Cross drive** is extended to *Friday. Money may be turned* in at the Tri-Delt house or Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

**MSG assemblymen** who have not yet obtained their copies of the NSA report should do so prior to tonight's meeting. They are in the Civil service office.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting at 6, Alpha Delta Pi house, 206 Walnut pl. Bring manuscripts.

**All Premedical** convocation, Juniors and Seniors, Maxwell auditorium at 7:30.

**Free movies shown** at 4:15 every Wednesday afternoon in 326, Marshall hall, College of Forestry. Attendance open to all. Today's program: "Winter in New Hampshire."

30 min., silent, color.

TOMORROW

**South Pole lecture** at 8 in Marshall auditorium. Dr. Earl Apfel, who recently returned from the Pole, will speak.

**Poli Sci honorary** meeting at 7:30 in Room A, Student union.

**WAA modern dance** apprentice group at 7:15 in women's gym. Production group at 8:15.

***Le Cercle Francais*** will meet at Phi Sigma Sigma house, 113 Euclid at 7:45.

**Pennsylvania club** has scheduled a bowling party on Sunday, March 20. Meeting to complete plans for the bowling party and to elect new officers at 7:30 tonight in 204 HL.

# NSA Election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

would participate in the activities of the New York State region, one of the 27 national area districts. Other members of the present 21-school group include Cornell university, Le-Moyne college, Niagara university, University of Buffalo, University of Rochester and Vassar college.

**Local Sovereignty**

Regional organizations are *the core and stronghold of* NSA, stated national vice-president Gene Schwartz recently. This is reflected in the association's constitution which permits regional assemblies to determine inner policies. Moreover, each campus retains its right to its own opinions and principles on all issues "which may be adopted in whole or in part."

Financial and organizational woes have failed to deter the development of a wide variety of programs and services by the regional units. At the last New York State conference, plans listed the establishment of student-faculty seminars, a state debate league and a drive to send texts to foreign students. In addition, extensions of the purchase card system, aimed at reducing students' cost of living, were proposed. The regional meeting also produced reiteration of the national constitution's emphasis on restraint from involvement in partisan political affairs.

That some of the regional projects may only serve to duplicate existant campus facilities is, of course, undeniable.

# *Beautiful Babies Number 138; Contest Deadline Tomorrow*

(Continued from page 1)

Geoffrey Fraser, Susan Carol Gee, Janice Florence Hart, Charles Gemmill Hofstra, Cynthia Jean Hoxie, David Jenkins, Alan P. Jensen, Thomas J. Kolar, Jr., Eleanor M. Kellinger, Maureen Honor Kelly, Douglas John Lemmon, Malcom S. Mandel, Jr.

Janice Louise McDonald, Leroy Meyers, Jr., Douglas Parker Miller, Jr., Mary Frances Moffitt, Richard Murphy, Jr., Thomas Edward Murphy, Fritz A. Murray, Marion Lou Nelson, Richard Walter Olszewski, Patricia Ann Palombi, Ralph Miparker, Tanya Lee Pierce.

chael Pandillo, Barbara Jeanne Bobby F. Ragan, Jr., Kenneth Earl Rankins, Jr., Gregory J. Reichart, Elizabeth Anne Rodenbach, Patrick Joseph Ryan, Richard Michael Serafin, Kathy Sheehan, Ann Lee Sheikka, Janice Lee Sherline, Stephen Charles Spadaro, Philip G. Storms, Martha Jean Stuart, Robert Donald Swan, Kenneth George Teopell, Ronald Wayne Tibbetts.

Mary Ellen Tierney, Michael J. Turner, Freddie Whaley, Suzanne Zimmerman.

**THE YEAR OF EXPECTATIONS**

Mary Ellen Aloia, Richard Dean Alpert, Russell Andavall, Marc Arnold, Marjorie Ruth Baker, Bruce Bartow, Damela Susan Beers, Kathleen Ann Beers, Joette Besen, Phyllis Louise Beves, Maxeen Gail Biben, Stephen Alan Branning, Michael H. Burke, Teresa Ann Castle.

Jan Eric Catlin, Kathleen Childs, Neils Elliott Christensen, John Stewart Constane, Geraldine Ruth Cook, Mark David Cutler, Nancy Dasch, Michael Francis Demperio, Terry Richard Dilg, John Lee Dillon, John Cyril Donovan, David W. Draudt, Dee Elin Durkee, Arthur C. Eason.

Geoffrey (Jeff) Elston, Vincent John Finocchio, Jr., Janet Karen Garrett, Christopher M. Gilde, Kenneth Bradley Goessling, Charles Goodyear, Ruth Victoria Hoople, Nancy Lyn Hopkins, Carol Marie Hough, Bruce Wayne Johnson, Grayson Charles Jones, Sandra Lee Kiddle.

Kathy Letham, Phillip Charles Linton, Donna Jean Macaluso, Kathleen Margaret Mackay, Nancy Jean Mansfield, Barbara Mae Marsh, Patrick Cullihon McCann, Kathy Miller, Sandra Louise Miller, Terry Michael Murphy, Peter Louis Palombi, Suzanne Proietti, Carol Ann Quick.

Rick R. Riker, Jane Roemmelt, Maryanne Rosello, Joal Savino, Nan E. Schiller, Jeanne Marie Smith, Susan Rebecca Steber, Susan Marie Stout, Robert Stephen Tarpinian, Linda Jane Way, Linda Darol Wensky, Barbara Jane White, Bruce Wilhelm.

**THE NEWCOMERS—'49**

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with George Raft, Wm. Bendix
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"DEAR RUTH"

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In Technicolor
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Plus Selected Shorts

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## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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Visit our newly enlarged USED BOOK DEPARTMENT recently acquired new stock. The Economy Book Store 109 East Washington Street. Come in and Browse.

WANTED Salesmanship students for work in their spare time. *Straight Commission.* Apply 410 Borst Bldg. 116 S. Salina. Thursday March 10 from 10-12 A.M. and 1-3 P.M.

NEED CASH—To pay landlord. My $28 unused Remington contour "6" Shaver goes for $18. Jerry at 9-5024.

Lost—Brown leather briefcase. Reward. 319 Lyman.

FORD 1930 Model A Coupe. Seal beam headlights. Phone 4-2369.

WALKING DISTANCE. Double rooms. Male students. Private entrance. Lounge, showers. 866 Lancaster Ave.

FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O., prayer beads, 3 sets keys, 1 dissecting kit, 2 kerchiefs, 1 pajama bottom, 7 pairs girls glasses, 2 pairs girls mittens, 3 strings pearls, 1 snake chain bracelet, 1 passbook belonging to James Pedek, 1 pen found outside H. L., 1 pair men's gloves, 1 man's glove, 1 ID bracelet Colby Junior College for women, 1 pair glasses in red case, 1 pair glasses with blue rims (girl's), 1 pair black gloves (girl's) with buttons on them.

HEY, MARRIED VETS—Looking for a baby-sitter? Call Dave. 4-9172 nites. Fee $1.00 per nite and transportation. Any number of hours. Safe—Reliable Courteous.

CAR OWNER CONCERNED — Who had fender damaged Saturday night about 2 A.M. vicinity of E. Adams & Crouse. Write D.O. Box 57,000. Give details. Would like to make restitution.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

GENERAL TRUCKING — W. C. WEAVER. CALL 2-9745.

FOUND—The dance instruction you were looking for. Fay Dance Studios. 815 Madison St. 4-6889. For inf. Call at 7 P.M.

WANTED—Pipe smokers to take advantage of our big ½ price sale. 50% off on all pipes and smokers supplies. 1352 Fine pipes to choose from Hill Smoke Shop 151 Marshall St.

SHARE ROOM—With student. Private home. 707 Livingston Ave. before 9 A.M., after 7 P.M. 5-5612.

ROOMS 1104 Euclid Ave. Private Home at bus stop. Call 6-9850 after 4:30 P.M.

1939 Chevrolet—Radio and heater. Excellent general condition, good motor, body, brakes, tires, etc. $495. George Phillips 72-7297.

Wanted—2 girls to share complete house with business girls. Call 4-5748 after 6 P.M.

1936 FORD—Tudor $185. Cal Reynolds 4-8631 After 7 P.M.

LOST—Brown thesis cover containing: Typed notes on Petroleum. Geology and Geomorphology in Lyman Hall or Machinery Hall. Please Call 5-7021 ask for "Sarge" Reward.


HELDOVER
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Drama Office, Rm 413 H. L.
All Seats $.60 Curtain 8 P.M.

BLITHE SPIRIT

# Hill Student Arrested at Meeting on 'Disorderly Conduct' Charge

(See story column seven)


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 94 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949 Four Pages Five Cent


## Jingling Jackpot Awaits Talented High School Grads

**Education, Citizenship Schools to Award $13,000 in Prizes**

The talent search is on and there's $13,000 in the jackpot!

But university students need not apply because this is not a quest for the cutest baby, the be-bopiest singer, or the most devastating *campus beauty. Instead,* Prof. Roy A. Price, head of Syracuse university's social studies department is conducting a search for eight high school students—eight seniors who will be awarded scholarships to the University totaling $13,000.

Sponsored by the Schools of Education and Citizenship, the Fourth Annual Citizenship Education conference is the unique and hectic Citizenship Day. Then more than 700 students, teachers, and principals from upper New York state's secondary schools will flood the campus attending speeches, debates, and awards.

Out of the approximately 600 students, eight winners will be selected by the applause of their fellow delegates.

Each student's test scores are averaged up, but two hurdles still remain. A 50-minute exam prepared by the citizenship department is given to every delegate on C-Day.

Last year because they failed to give themselves enough time, graduate students worked

(Continued to Page 6)

## Shafer Addresses World Relations

"Authoritarianism in South America" will be Dr. Robert Shafer's topic when he addresses the World Relations organization at 4 today in the Colonial room.

Hill professor of US and Latin American history, Dr. Shafer received his B.A. at Ohio State university and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of California.

Dr. Shafer is now developing research for the University on the Pan American Union. In 1940 he toured and did research work in most of the Central and Latin American countries as a member of the Committee on Latin American graduate studies. He has also traveled extensively throughout Europe.

Co-author of "The Making of Current American Policy," Dr. Shafer has also written "The Heritage of Latin America" and "The Growth of Latin American Democracy."

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**The Basketball Team**

The success of a team usually depends not upon the outstanding play of one man but the consistent smooth functioning of the team as a unit. Thruout the basketball season, the Orange hoopsters did just that.

There were some outstanding players, true, but whenever these particular players slumped, another would step in their place and lead the team to victory. A season record of 18 wins and 7 losses, shows that it happened often.

In giving recognition to the outstanding ayers we may have missed a w. And so, after a fine season, we'd like to award today's Daily Orange to the entire basketball team, especially the graduating players, for their fine performances.

## That 'Restoration Look'

(DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman)

**Seen this oddly-dressed fellow in one of your classes? Well, it's Phil Bernis, actor and business staff member of the drama department, who has become so fond of his "Blithe Spirit" period costume that he refuses to be seen without it.**

## *Bernis Assigned Various Duties In Production of 'Blithe Spirit'*

By Bill Breisky

There's such a thing as overplaying your role in a dramatic production. But don't tell Phil Bernis about it.

For the past couple of days, the avid thespian has gone overboard with his Restoration period costume, assigned to him for the restated version of "Blithe Spirit," currently being played at the Boar's Head playhouse by the Crown players.

**Costume to Class**

Any student who has attended classes with the erudite fellow will surely remember the man with the black tights and waistcoat, white stockings, frilled blouse, and powdered wig.

With Bernis, the costume has become an obsession. Fellow students hint that he wears it to bed at night. But Bernis isn't living his role—for he doesn't have a role.

His title for this production is general understudy to the entire cast, but students who saw the show last weekend will remember him as the costumed gentleman who collected their tickets at the playhouse entrance.

**Ticket Taker**

The only fault that Bernis finds with his costume is that garters were not included, so that he is constantly hiking up his stockings. When this point is corrected, he plans to check with the New York costumers to see whether or not he may purchase it.

Tickets for the Boar's Head production at 60 cents per person may be obtained at the Boar's Head playhouse on So. Crouse ave.

## Rabbi to Conduct Sabbath Prayers

**Services Held as Part Of IFC Weekend**

Jewish Sabbath services will be held at 7:15 tomorrow evening in Hendricks Chapel.

Rabbi Schwartz will officiate, with students, Norman Seigelstein, Morton Kass, and Elly Moskol assisting. The Jewish Fellowship choir will conduct the musical portion of the service.

It is expected that students of the Jewish faith from the various fraternities will attend the services as part of Inter-fraternity weekend. The arrangements committee intends to provide flowers for the altar. All students are welcome.

An informal Oneg Shabbat will follow the service in the *Colonial room.* The Kiddush will be chanted and refreshments served.

## Kappa Sigs Meet Acacia in Finals

Acacia and Kappa Sigma will compete for the interfraternity sing cup this Saturday night after winning finalists' berths last night in the semi-finals of the singing contest.

Acacia, singing "With a Song in My Heart," defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau which sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Go Down Moses," respectively.

Kappa Sigma won it's finalist position singing "De Animals Are Coming." Phi Delta Theta sang "Here's to Phi Delta Theta" and Sigma Nu sang "White Star of Sigma Nu."

The two finalists will meet during the intermission of the Interfraternity Ball Saturday night. The winner will receive the interfraternity sing cup which is presented each year by Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

## Limited Openings Listed for Nurses

Limited number of positions for qualified nurses have been announced by the Veterans' Administration tuberculosis hospital at Castle Point.

The positions to be filled pay from $2,974 to $3,727 a year, and offer a 40-hour week, association with outstanding physicians in the tuberculosis field, 90-minute commutation to New York city, and living quarters.

Local nurses interested in applying for the positions at Castle Point should apply to the Manager, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Castle Point, N. Y.

## Jewish Services Slated for Purim

**Social Hour to Climax Festivities**

Jewish services for the joyous festival of Purim will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

Rabbi William B. Schwartz, assisted by student readers, will conduct the. Purim eve service in which portions from the Megillah, or the Book of Esther, will be read.

Following the short service, a Purim social hour will be held with Hamentashen cakes, coffee, and Purim songs. It will conclude at 9. Jewish Student Fellowship will sponsor the evening's festivities.

The festival of Purim is the happiest of all Jewish holidays. It commemorates the deliverance of the Jews of ancient Persia from a massacre planned by their arch enemy, Haman, the prime minister of King Anasuerus. The celebration begins at sundown Monday.

The biblical book of Esther tells the story of this event. Esther, the beautiful Jewess, was chosen by the king to be his queen, and at a series of banquets tells the king of the plot of Haman against her people. The indignant monarch orders him hung on the scaffold he had prepared for Mordecai. The book of Esther concerns virtue rewarded and evil punished.

# MSG Votes to Ally With NSA; Elects Group to Act With WSG

By Arnold Friedman

Affiliation with the United States National Students association was voted last night by the men's student government assembly and a three-man committee was elected to meet with a similar WSG committee to work out details.

The committee, consisting of Hy Nissenbaum, Don Peck and Lee Taub, will work on setting up the campus organization, with the results of the joint committee action being sent back to the floors of both assemblies for final approval.

**Motion Defeated**

Other important actions at the meeting included the defeating of a motion for the assembly to become a committee of the whole for consideration of a bill amending the class governing bill, and the approval of rules for elections of class officers and student government presidents.

Submitted by Bill Putterman, chairman pro-tem of the assembly, the class governing bill amendment would allow filling of mid-year vacancies in the senior class executive council without regard to Greek-independent ratios.

At present, the 12-man council must include at least four independent members. Altho the motion to bring the bill to the floor last night was defeated, the bill was referred to the rules and elections panel for action.

**Election Rules**

With four amendments, the election rules bills, originally submitted by Bill Pellenz, chief of civil service, were accepted as recommended by the rules and election panel. The amendments provide for special hours at the Student Union and the Quonseteria, allow the use of a sound system, with a limit on expenditures for it, and permit the use of posters.

Hours for the elections, as

(Continued to Page 4)

## Only 100 Ducats Left for Festival Warns Gualtieri

Only 100 tickets remain for the Folk Festival Saturday in Sims dining hall, according to Greg Gualtieri, publicity chairman.

*Gualtiere says that such* an avid interest has been shown that a sellout is expected. He warns students to get tickets early.

**Co-sponsors**

Tickets are 75 cents per person. They may be bought at the Corner store at anytime or on Friday in the Applied Science building from 12 to 2, in Sims hall from 11:30 to 1:30 and in Slocum from 11 to 3. Tickets may also be obtained by contacting the Outing club office in the men's gym.

A grand march of costumed folk dancers will be held at 8:30. Everyone taking part in the festival program will parade around the dance floor, past displays of foreign countries, and figures of Russians, Lithuanians, English and Scotch dancers.

**Ballroom Dancing**

After exhibition dancing from 8:30 to 10, there will be ballroom dancing and round and square dancing for everyone. A guest caller from Cornell is expected to call the square dancing.

Following the grand march, Bob Elhe, folk singer and Outing club member, will sing well known folk songs, Venezuela, Cruel Youth and Hulla Beloo-Belay. Accompanying himself on the guitar Elhe will supplement his high baritone singing with stories of the origin and development of each song.

## Syrcico Markets Home-made Food

Home-made cakes, pies cookies and fudge will be brought to the doors of various living centers tonight, as the members of Syrcico make the rounds in their first food sale of the semester.

The sale, which begins at 7, will be concentrated on University pl. between Crouse and University aves., and will include Winchell hall. Other houses will be visited as long as the supply of food lasts.

Syrcico is a social organization for coeds whose homes are in the city, who work for their room and board in private homes, or who commute from the surrounding area. Its purpose is to foster the common welfare of off-campus women and to encourage their participation in campus activities.

## Leaders Group Meets Tonight

**Sub-committee of Campus Leaders organization will meet at 9 p.m. today at Alumni house, Herb Levine, group president, announced yesterday.**

**The committee consists of those who volunteered to assist the organization in considering the problem of fund raising.**

## Student Arrested At Outdoor Rally

**Feiner Seized While Protesting Ban**

Irv Feiner, who was arrested Tuesday for "disorderly conduct" while loudspeaking the cause of O. John Rogge and the American Labor party, will be arraigned this morning in police court.

The 24-year old Hill student, a member of the Syracuse Young Progressives, was seized by police officers while addressing an outdoor group via a loudspeaker hookup at S. McBride and Harrison sts.

**Protests Ban**

Feiner was protesting the city's last-minute refusal to rent the Madison school's auditorium to the ALP for an address by Rogge. The Madison school is at Genesee st. and Walnut ave.

Rogge, a former federal attorney, gained fame as the prosecutor at the war-time mass sedition trial in Washington. Last year, Rogge was a candidate for the New York surrogate post. At present, he is the defense attorney for six New Jersey Negroes, who are being tried for murder.

**Move to Hotel**

Because of the eleventh-hour bar, the rally was held at the Hotel Syracuse, where the invited guest spoke on civil rights in the U.S.

No definite account of the incident could be obtained at police headquarters. Officials there state that there is no ban against using a loudspeaker for outdoor use, but declare that a "disorderly conduct" charge could be lodged if proper decorum were not followed.

**Witnesses Defend Feiner**

According to several witnesses, Feiner did not step out of decent bounds at any time during his speech.

Because arraignment proceedings start this morning, the court does not have knowledge of the crime or the maximum penalty. Police officials give an estimate of $30 fine, should the defendant be found guilty on all counts.

Feiner could not be reached for comment at his 746 S. *Crouse ave. residence.*

## More Babies Vie For Contest Title

The following entries have been accepted today by the DO for the Most Beautiful Baby contest:

1946—David Granish, Burton Gregg, Susan G. Hoag, Beth Emily Houston and Edward Thomas Lynch.

1947—Sue Ellen Bell, Douglas F. Bright, Lyndell Burns, William K. Davis, Michael Foley, Lawrence Sturdevant Freer, Jimmy Granish, Barbara Elaine Miller, James A. Mosher, Cynthia Geanne Rassiga, Frank A. Rupp 3rd, Sandra Jo Singleton, Kay Snyder and Leonore Tropea.

1948—Phyllis Louise Beves, James Wesley Craig, Marjorie Jane Ferris, Amy Lutgarda Houston, Ann Louise Kaiser, Karen Marie Lynch, Cathleen Patricia McAvoy, David Gordon Rice.

Birthdate not listed—Claudia Jean Smith.

Correction from previous list —Shirley Diana Moore was born in 1947, and not in 1949.

## Smith to Review Communist Case At Faculty Convo

Inside information on the University of Washington Communist case will be related to Syracuse faculty members this noon by Dr. T. V. Smith, who covered the hearings for the New York Herald Tribune.

The luncheon will be held at the Faculty Men's club, 215 Euclid ave.

Last week, Dr. Smith appeared on the Town Meeting of the Air, sponsored by the American Broadcasting company, where he discussed academic freedom and the dismissal of three Washington faculty members for alleged Communist activity.

A nationally-syndicated column by Dorothy Thompson, was devoted to Dr. Smith's coverage of the hearings in January.

"The issue," Miss Thompson wrote, "boiled down to the question of whether, all other things being equal, a member of the Communist party is fit *to instruct American youth.* The decision, not lightly reached, was that he is not."

## World Federalists Organize Project

Miss Helen Rivette was named head of the city housing set-up which is to accommodate out-of-town visitors to the United World Federalist institute project planned for April 2 and 3.

Expecting more people than can be put up in University housing facilities, the group is asking all chapter members of the campus organization living in the city to help out by accommodating some of the guests. City students able to aid, are asked to call 3-8213.

In line with current preparations for the program, to include famous speakers and panel discussions, the federalists have sent final information blanks to more than 400 schools, Wells, Hobart, Geneva, and Russell colleges have already answered in the affirmative.

The University has granted the UWF request to supply meal tickets to the visitors.

*In addition to blueprinting* the institutes, the federalists are planning their semester's lecture series. The program committee has announced March 23 as the next lecture meeting.

## Boppers Jounce at Jazz Session

**With jazz reigning Saturday afternoon the Student Union band stand will resemble this scene taken from one of last year's jazz concert series. This semester's first session is also first such program sponsored by the new Syracuse jazz club.**

**Shown (left to right) Bill Thun, drums; Gerry Markowitz, guitar; Stu Wheeler, bass; Carl Easton, trumpet; Jim La Due, clarinet; and Ralph Martin, piano.**

Syracuse Jazz club will sponsor this semester's first University jazz concert at its regular meeting, 1:45 Saturday in the Student Union.

Deviating from its usual format the club has invited several Hill musicians and guests from the city to augment its regular program.

Preceding the concert will be a recorded outline of female vocal stylings from Bessie Smith to Sarah Vaughn, including Ella Fitzgerald, Mildred Bailey and others. Jack Magerill will narrate with continuity prepared by Bob Cousins and Bill Eisenberg.

Mageril has compiled a summary outline of jazz history from Basin st. to bop, which the club hopes to distribute at this meeting.

Selections for the concert session will include "Fine and Dandy," "Lemon Drop," "Night in Tunisia," "Don't Blame Me," and "Birdland," arranged for the voices of Bob Bean and John Eaton. Additional numbers will be announced at the concert.

## 22 Tennis Courts Soon Available

The latest addition to University athletic facilities, 22 new tennis courts, will be rushed to completion as soon as weather permits, according to Prof. N. A. Rotunno, university landscape architect.

Situated directly east of the Ski lodge parking area, preliminary grading and sub-surfacing has already been completed. Plans call for 17 black top and three clay courts.

The remaining two courts will be constructed to tournament specifications, and will be used for intercollegiate matches.

Emphasizing that the development of the Ski lodge area is still in its infancy, Prof. Rotunno asserted that basketball and volleyball courts are next on the construction agenda. Plans are also being formulated for the construction of an outdoor swimming pool in the area.

## On the Inside . . .


● *The weatherman predicts* weather today and tomorrow. What kind? Colder and snow flurries both days.

● **The Tolley trophy,** it seems, is a test for speed. The deadline was moved up unexpectedly and . . . See page 2.

● **The unanimous** choice of the DO sports panel for athlete of the week is . . . Peek at page 5.

● **Muddy water** settles in time, but not if stones drop in. Latest reports on Coeds vs. Glowka vs. Syracuse . . . See page 2.

● **Antarctic moves** north in the form of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Apfel. See page 6.

● **Already we'uns** are a-feudin' and a-fightin', according to UNASU speaker, Dr. Byron L. Fox. See page 4.

● **Interfraternity weekend** looms on the horizon with its attendant social affairs. Best you check the Social Calendar page 4, to keep your dates and affairs straight.

● **Campus Notices,** everybody's favorite for who, what, when and where, rests on pg. 6 today.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Tuff Questions Dept:

Several hundred perspiring students were plodding thru a two hour poli sci departmental test.

The last section of the 100 question multiple choice exam was on current events.

*United Nations*, Chinese Communists, Palestine government, and then . . . question number 100

"In Sunday's Herald-American comic section Maggy hit Jigs with:

"A. A rolling pin B. A stack of dishes C. A vase."

## Deadline Dilemma

Talk about things being snafu.

A few weeks ago Hill fraternities were notified by Prof. Lewis Crawford that reports for the William P. Tolley cup had to be in by April 1.

The Tolley trophy is awarded annually to the fraternity which achieved the most over the past year and, among Greek society, is considered the most important and coveted prize on campus.

The winner is selected on the basis of a comprehensive report of house affairs over a year's period. The report is lengthy and, to be adequate, should take about two weeks to prepare.

So each house divided itself into committees to do a good job on the report. A good job, that is, until word was received from Al Johnson, IFC president, on March 5 that the reports would have to be in by noon, March 8.

Fraternities had one comment—"Ssswellll!" Many of them lost interest. By noon, March 8, only three reports had been received. The deadline was extended till 9 yesterday.

Talk about things being snafu, huh?

The error appears to have been made at the outset, since the trophy is presented at the Interfraternity Ball, which this year is scheduled for March 12.

Next year we hope the powers that be get things straightened out.

## Misplaced Blame

In yesterday's edition of the Daily Orange, Lou White and members of the Men's Glee club were assailed for not coming thru on the "Orange Quintet Song" after giving their word on it.

Lou White, glee club director, told a DO reporter yesterday morning that if any blame is to be levelled, it should be levelled at him alone.

We are sorry that the male songsters have had to suffer for the negligence of their leader.

## An $11 Million Scholarship

Seventy-five thousand university and college undergraduates thruout the United States each year are receiving scholarship aid worth more than 11 million.

This is a somewhat astounding figure in view of the criticism currently being levelled at higher education that it is not doing its financial best to aid prospective and deserving students.

Based on a poll of 500 colleges, this figure does not include veterans studying under the GI bill of rights. The institutions of higher learning reported that in 1948 they offered the highest amount of scholarship funds in their history to counteract spiraling tuition costs.

Figures were compiled by Mademoiselle magazine and are presented in this month's issue by Nancy Garoutte.

"Colleges are out to raise scholarship money by barnstorming methods that make the efforts of a political candidate look sick," Miss Garoutte reports.

"The head of one southern college was recently insured for one million dollars—his success at raising money was so great that the institution he heads shuddered at the financial loss his death would entail."

The author notes that "at one point in the history of American education, many scholarships were hedged with special requirements as to sex, religion, and race. Colleges report overwhelmingly today that the trend is in the opposite direction.

"Not only are such special qualifications discouraged in bequests made by private individuals but some colleges refuse to accept scholarships which conflict with a policy of non-discriminatory student admission."

According to Mademoiselle's poll, 68 per cent of today's scholarship money comes from the colleges themselves, from student organizations within the colleges and from alumnae groups. The remaining 32 per cent comes from non college sources, national companies, and local industries.

This is a trend of which American citizens can be proud. It raises the question, tho, as to whether colleges should carry on by themselves or whether the federal government should lend support.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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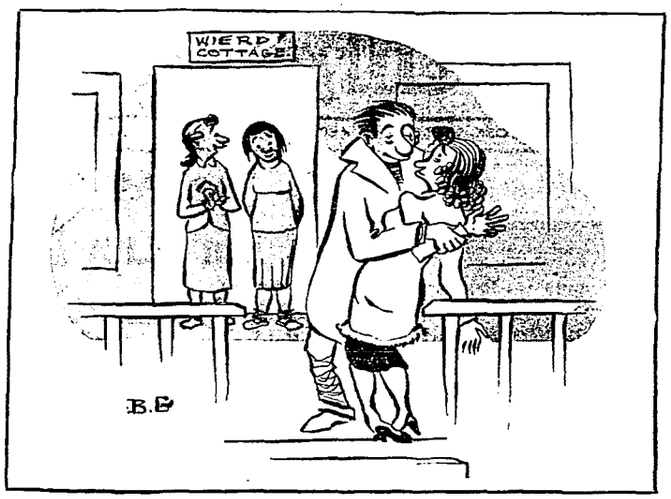
## *Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer*




"They say he's irresistable."

## Four Years Net Gain

The Sly One

By John Fox

TUESDAY NIGHT was Pump Stickel's swan song to Syracuse. So was it for Paul Connors —six one, 170 pounds, senior in bus ad. Season holder of seat 26, Row G, section 13.

Paul enrolled in '45 and used to sneak into Archbold to watch team practice. There was an unorthodox little freshman named Stickel and a fiery Air Corps vet named Gabor. There was a lonz drink of water named Newell and a stumpy guy named Stark and a calm, cool, collected Mr. Spicer.

Paul went to Archbold one night to see the boys paste mis-scheduled Oswego state and saw fireball Gabor rewrite the records with 36 points. He went to both Colgate games and predicted great things for two Hamilton frosh named Ernie and Carl.

He hitchhiked to Cornell and screamed as Gabor seared Barton hall with six overtime baskets. He got a ride to New York and saw gawky John Ludka rise from clown to hero as he held the fabled Boykoff to two buckets. He watched a 23-4 season and then he watched it explode in a nightmare of fouls and walking penalties in the Invitation tourney.

Then Paul was a sophomore. He saw Gabor, now "The Bullet," and Stickel, now "The Pump," become The Basket Twins, the most potent combo in Syracuse history. He saw the flames ent Archbold one Sunday morning and then he rode busses downtown to the Armory to watch the team play in impromptu sweatsuits.

He saw Stickel, out on his feet with a 100-and-some temperature, haul down Bowling Green with 26 feverish points. He saw Gabor, booed to death in the first half, rebuff Colgate's howling partisans with 21 second-half points in the 66-65 Peters, heartbreakingly rim the basket with two free throws, six seconds to go and St. Joes a point ahead.

Paul had a rough junior year. So did the erstwhile Swish Kids, who deteriorated into Fizz Kids. There were new faces—She Spider, Bill Fash; the crowd-pleasing Stubby Miller; hulking Bob Savage. . . .

The great moments were few. The Bullet's second 36 night, a Temple night nevertheless; Bobby Wallach's great job on Pep Saul, a Seton Hall night nevertheless; Carmine Deer's six-for-six debut when the fans hadn't heard of him.

He felt butterflies when Gabor came out of the dressing room after Niagara and dribbled in alone for a goodbye.

And now Paul is a senior. He couldn't get to the away games so he didn't witness the heart-rending road-itis. He saw play he'll never forget.

He saw Stickel achieve greatness after a amateurish December start. He saw Stickel become a pivotman with fakes unbelievable, shots ambidextrous and he saw Stickel make his mark with an unbelievable night against Canisius.

He saw the birth of a new dynasty. The poised, sleek, amazing Jack Kiley, the elastic-legged Tony Hladik, the hell-for-leatherish Suprunowicz, the slick-but-deadly Rosen.

He saw a team that pleased their fans. And as Lew Andreas crossed his legs for the 2974th time Tuesday night, Paul Connors watched Royce Newell take his last rebound, Ed Stickel receive his final thunder, and knew that if not a great four years, it had been a GREAT four years.

## Oh, You Beautiful Doll

**To the Editor:**

I guess Mr. Gloka isn't very wide awake in the morning or he'd realize there are as many pretty girls on this campus as *any other, if not more. Every* girl can't be a queen, but, the Prince Charmings are few and far between too. As far as being friendly, I think Syracuse coeds are tops.

*Too many men are letting a couple of rotten apples spoil the bunch. On a campus where the guys outnumber the gals four to one, it's bound to be difficult to get a date at the drop of a hat. As far as needing Buick convertibles, I've seen a lot of guys doing swell without them.*

Certainly the girls of Syracuse university can stand criticism, but, who can't? Before anyone pulls anybody else apart, he should take a good look at himself or otherwise the Daily Orange will become a battleground of the sexes. Anyway—

Be ever a forester with soul so dead
He didn't think forestry should be coed?

**Bob Lee**

**To the Editor:**

Do you think it is fair, Len (Defender of the Faith) Kessler, to assume that all foresters are as crude and tactless, and as vociferous in voicing their opinions, as one Slim Glowka? This letter is not concerned with the imbecillic comments of Glowka but rather with your condemnation of the foresters as a group.

Why must you flaunt your ignorance before the entire student body? There are a few members of our colleges who would take great pleasure in squaring your head, however. We feel above such frivolities.

We merely wish to inform you that there are as many different personalities within the College of Forestry as in any other college on the hill. Why select our ruder members as being representative of all foresters?

If you will consult our curriculum, Mr. Kessler, even you will realize that there are ties when fashion is of a secondary nature. Would you recommend that we don our best Hart, Schaffner & Marx for field trips?

However, were you to drop into one of our classrooms, you might find many of our students dressed in the latest campus styles, as set by such gay boulevardiers as yourself.

And, Impetuous One, are there any sound reasons why foresters are not qualified to voice opinions on women, or for that matter, even co-eds?

We assure you that we are biologically constructed in a manner similar to you, and we too, experience the desires so accurately described by Dr. Kinsey in his best-seller.

And so, my rash friend, before you pick up your poison pen again, why not call upon your apparently idle grey matter?

**Charles R. Innes**

**To the Editor:**

To Raymond Lee:

It seems to me, from your letter to the editor in Friday's DO, that you are making some wide generalizations when you speak of the "majority of sorority sisters", of the coeds in general as "Campus Rita Hayworths" and of "all male bull sessions".

Do you really know, as individuals, the coeds you slammed in your letter? It seems to me that you are judging them from first impressions and incidental acquaintances, both of which are far from a firm foundation of judgment.

It is unfair to any man or woman to make a statement without knowing something about their character, ideas and ideals.

Could it be that you are judging all coeds by your own circle of friends?

**Carolyn L. Wood**

## I'm for Cheers But No Heckling

**To the Editor:**

I am afraid that "Name Withheld", in his letter of March 5th, has completely misunderstood or misinterpreted mine of the 2nd.

Nowhere in my letter do I state or suggest any objection to cheering at a basketball game.

On the contrary, the Syracuse student body supports its team far too little; there have been games when practically the only voices which could be heard during the cheers were those of the cheerleaders.

What I do object to is the heckling and attempt to distract the opposition. This is not a spontaneous outburst of school loyalty; it is a deliberate attempt to unnerve the players of the visiting team and to give your own team an "invisible sixth man."

In such a case no final result can have real meaning, just as the Colgate victory at Hamilton means absolutely nothing because of the way the game was played.

Whistling and the use of vile language to distract opposing players, and there was plenty of both at the CCNY game, has its value to the five buck better, but it has no place with the college student, who presumably wants to see his team win, but win fairly.

Syracuse is not the only place where such unsportsmanlike conduct has occurred, but this fact in no way lessens its offensiveness, and as a student at this university I attack it here.

I have witnessed games played at the Princeton gym where the cheers were far louder than any heard here, but where there was not a sound when an opponent toed the foul line, and where there was only applause when one left the game on personal fouls.

I don't think the Princeton student body showed any lack of enthusiasm by these actions.

If you feel, Name Withheld, that the players "do not notice such unsportsmanlike activity," I suggest you ask some of them.

**Herbert S. White**

## Childhood Days Have Gone Away

**To the Editor:**

If the Town Hall meeting recently held in Maxwell auditorium has been correctly reported in the DO, it would seem the Board of Russian studies concerned itself not so much with the topic "Peace with Russia" as with the inevitability of a future war with the Soviet Union.

Yet, Chancellor Hutchins of Chicago remarked that the specialization of knowledge has been accompanied by disintegration of liberal education.

The Atomic Energy commission, the University of Chicago, and the other universities represented in the Argonne National laboratory, he says, do not regard atomic energy primarily as a weapon against our fellowmen.

Instead, they regard it as a weapon by which the battle against disease, drudgery, and poverty may at last be won.

Any assumption that there can be another war is obsolete; we cannot have war and civilization too. For the first time . . . we truly hold in our hands the power to shape our own destiny

As Secretary of State Dean Acheson observes on the cover of Time, Feb. 28, 1949: "The golden age of childhood is over . . ."

**Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rumsey**

## Wanted: A Leap Weekend for Males

**To the Editor:**

Along with the national economy of our country I find that my own, personal, egotistical economy has also decreased, the only difference being that mine has decreased out of existance; in other words—I'm broke!

I tried to borrow some dough from Ed—he's broke. I tried to borrow some dough from Jim—he's broke. I tried to borrow some dough from Al—he's broke. I tried to borrow some dough—etc.

Ever since my buddies and I entered S. U. we've been taking the female co-eds to dances, hops, movies, Mike's Place, and everywhere else, and have always paid for the expense of the cost of the date with pecuniary money and have never objected with a complaint.

We do not mind the cost of the expense of our dates and, if we could, would continue taking girls out as we have in the perfect past for the female coeds have always afforded us with satisfying pleasure with their exhuberant exhuberance.

But with no dough, no one goes nowhere! Therefore, I wish the DO would advertise and proclaim the weekend of March 11 as "Leap Weekend" — the feminine girls treat the masculine fellows to dates. Leap year's gone but why can't we have a "leap week?"

With a very small amount of little effort I'm sure the DO can stimulate the idea and have everyone adhere to the following rules for the weekend of March 11.

1. Girls are to ask boys for dates.
2. Boys are to consent.
3. Girls are to pay the expenses.
4. Boys are to consent.
5. Girls are to be the aggressors.
6. Boys are to consent.
7. Both are to have fun.

Optional: girls may continue this indefinitely.

This is not a tight miser's way of trying to get out of the cost of a date nor a date with cost—It's just a way the girls can show some appreciation of the fellows and help them get back on a firm, financial basis with their money. I'm sure the fellows will cooperate but it's all up to the girl's so please, Mr. DO encourage the idea with encouraging encouragements.

**Flat-broke Fred**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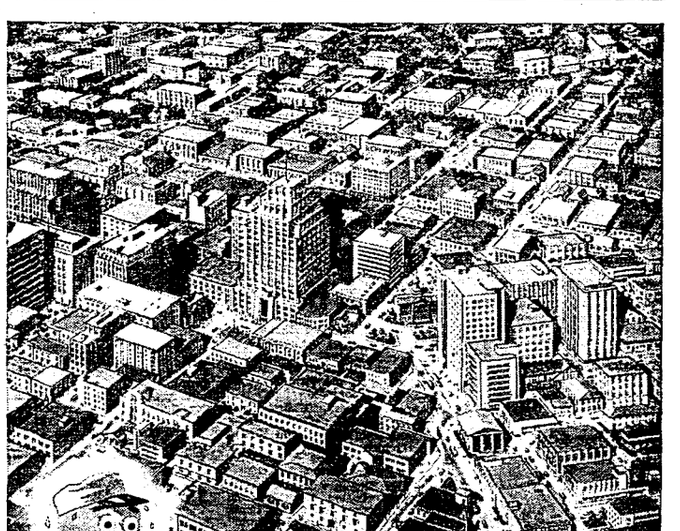
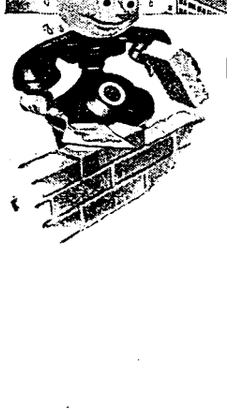
"THE CONFLICT between CHRISTIANITY and LIBERALISM"
—Rev. Robert N. Oerter, Jr.—
Friday, March 11 7-8 p.m. Colonial Rm. Chapel
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP




HE HAS BUILT A BRAND NEW CITY

The "telephone man" is mighty busy these days!

Since the war, among many other things, he has built or enlarged 2,800 buildings . . . scores of them large enough to fit into the skyline of a modern metropolis.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

# Students Comment on Infirmary, Fraternities

## Infirmary Defended On Recent Attack

**To the Editor:**

This is to clear up a few of the points questioned about the service, food, etc. at the Student Infirmary.

**Question #1—Everyone is not put in a single room for several reasons. Syracuse university's Infirmary follows pretty closely the pattern of many other comparable universities.**

The girls enjoy visiting each other during their convalescence. Rather than restricting the enjoyment to just a few hours, it has been found that, psychologically, group care is more satisfactory to the patient. There are, of course, single rooms that are used for critically ill students or individuals that require special treatment which would annoy the other patients.

**So far as diseases which are "catching" are concerned, the percentage of cross-infection (the spreading of an infection from one individual to another thru defective care) is unusually low at the Infirmary.**

**Question #2—There is a doctor on call twenty-four hours a day every day for emergency cases or whenever a nurse deems it advisable for a patient to be seen by a physician.**

**Question #3—People who are sick are supposed to have fresh vegetables and fresh meat—not "red meat".**

Have you never heard of the dangers of eating pink pork, Miss W.? Meals in the Infirmary are better, on the whole, than many hospitals. They not only consist of more and varied food, but are prepared specifically for the student they are to go to.

**Question #4—How wonderful it would be if we could all diagnose our ills.**

We would have no doctor's bills—in fact there would be no necessity for M.D.'s to spend years of study simply to become an expert diagnostician. I would be interested to know, how one would diagnose the common sore throat? How would one differentiate between a streptoccus throat, tonsilitis, a sore throat preceding measles, or a sore throat of Mononucleosis?

**Then, again, we all have a head cold now and then. But how would you know whether your drippy nose and watery eyes were symptomatic of just the common cold or measles or hay fever or asthma or pneumonia? Some students are just children enough to think they can be a self-styled diagnostician.**

**These thoughts and ideas are my own, and they are not those of the Infirmary or its staff.**

I am not an employee of the Infirmary. I, for one, with my bit of medical background, would not for a minute hesitate to be under the care of the Syracuse university student infirmary.

**An Interested Observer**

**Editor's Note: The "gripe" board is working on the original complaint and will have an answer ready in a few days.**

## Don't Americans Follow Voltaire Re: Red Teachers

**To the Editor:**

An open letter to Dr. T. V. Smith.

"Town Hall Meeting of the Air" was proud to have you as *a member of its panel to discuss* the subject "Should Communists be Allowed to Teach in American Colleges?" I, as a student of Syracuse university was not very proud of your stand on that issue.

**Your whole supposition seemed to be that a Communist faculty member on any college campus would be a detriment to that college and the democratic processes of learning therein.**

I cannot in any way agree with your argument because I put more faith in the intelligence of the college student today than you seem to. Have you ever heard a student "bull" session after a lecture on any subject of importance?

College students aren't going to be pushed around by any professor on any issue.

We do think for ourselves sometimes! (The only exception is when we have to pass an exam by thinking as the professor does and this happens too often—but that is another topic).

**I would welcome a series of lectures on American politics by any Communist. Might be interesting to hear the other side. Your argument would be that no Communist would admit his party affiliation and therefore would work underground with his propaganda. That is probably true—but again I think of the students in colleges today and I am sure the wool is not going to be pulled too far over anyone's eyes.**

*I do not in any way mean* this as a statement of what I think is fact.

Until the time comes when the Communist party is outlawed from this country, I do not believe anyone should deny them a place in our colleges.

**Americans have got too much to fight back with to worry very seriously about what a few Communists have to say. If we do not believe that, then our American philosophy is not worth a nickel.**

I hate the Communist party and everything it stands for, but I believe firmly in a quotation from Voltaire that says: "I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it." Is not that the American philosophy? Am I right or wrong?

**Ellis D. Allen, Jr.**

Editor's Note:

They're building a bigger mailbox outside our office. Ever since the formation of the "gripe" board about a month ago, we've been swamped with mail. Research shows we received more letters last month than were sent in all last year.

With a daily collection of more than fifteen letters, we try to show a representative cross-section of the campus and its questions.

Certain letters overlap and a representative one is chosen. But we try to print as many as possible—hence today's overflow "campus comment" page . . .

**Campus Comment**

## *Confused Senior Complains*

**To the Editor:**

In Tuesday's DO I saw a notice about a speaker sponsored by the Senior Commission. It struck me that I had no idea of what the Senior Commission could possibly be.

**I am a graduating senior, one who has always been interested in Campus activities and who has participated in many himself. I have never been approached either by the Senior Commission or by the Senior class, of which I believe to be a member. Nor have I ever seen a notice in the DO connecting either one of these groups to the actual Senior body at Syracuse U.**

Some friends of mine whom I have asked about these organizations were unable to give me an answer.

**In January, Al Osborne sent an invitation to the January graduates asking them to return to Syracuse for the first class reunion in 1954. What would be my purpose in coming here if I will only meet with strangers?**

My own friends I can meet elsewhere, and the University I can visit at my own initiative.

While I realize that the great number of *Seniors complicates any undertaking, I think that* there is something wrong somewhere. What about some light on the subject?

**Ralph M. Hockley**

In answer to Ralph Hockley's letter.

Last April a convocation was held in Hendricks Chapel at which time all candidates for Senior offices outlined their programs. We doubt very much if Mr. Hockley was among the 50 people present.

Voting took place late in April for senior officers. Did you vote, Mr. Hockley?

**Early in May a convocation was held for seniors. The purpose of the convo was to elect four members to the Senior Executive Council, the governing body of the class. (The council is composed of the four elected officers, the four runnerup, and four elected members.) Approximately 50 seniors attended the convo. We doubt that you were one of them, Mr. Hockley.**

Class functions, with the exception of the Senior Ball, have always been poorly attended. But we believe this is not the fault of the class governing body, but lies with the entire Senior Class, of which you are a member.

There are a lot of important matters coming up concerning class rings, graduation and the senior ball. We'd appreciate any help you can giveus. But we wish you had started taking an interest in your class activities *four years ago* instead of writing to the Daily Orange at this late date.

**Senior Executive Council**

## Coeds Are Pretty --- Men Are Draculas

**To the Editor:**

Recently we have read of the complaints of the boys on campus concerning the unattractive freshman co-eds. We wish to defend our beauty and our rights. We were wondering if you have ever taken it upon yourselves to look objectively at the men (and we use the word loosely) at the University.

**Never before have we seen such a conglomeration of obnoxious monstrosities. The Board of Admissions should consider more carefully the pictures of their applicants before they accept these Draculas.**

We are aware that good looks have nothing to do with scholastic ability, but, taking a quick glance at Cornell (our boyfriends do not go there) university's men, we have applied for a transfer.

**Walker Cottage**

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

## Non-Biased Fraternity Exists Happily on Hill

**To the Editor:**

*We were very interested in* Bev Wallace's last column in the Daily Orange about the present trend of liberalizing restrictive and sectarian clauses in the constitutions of the fraternities at Cornell, Michigan and other universities thruout the country.

**We would like to point out that even here at Syracuse this is taking place. Several fraternities have, within the past few years, deleted sectarian clauses from their constitutions.**

Two years ago there was also *formed, by a group of veterans* living at Mattydale, a new local fraternity, called ΩMEGA, with a constitution that specifically forbade any discrimination on grounds of religion or race; prospective members were chosen solely on personal character and merit.

While at the outset there was a lot of skepticism concerning its success, all such doubts have been dispelled as the new-born fraternity was piloted safely thru the required two years of *probation, growing stronger all* the while. It is at present before the Inter-Fraternity Council for recognition as a full-fledged fraternity.

**ΩMEGA**

## IFC Invitations Still Available

**"Wandering Greeks" who intend to go to the Interfraternity ball Saturday must pick up their invitations today in HL. office of Prof. Louis Crawford, Interfraternity council advisor.**


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# Nation Sociologically at War With Russia—Dr. Fox Warns

By Doris Gotlieb

"We are really at the present time at war with Russia —sociologically . . .", Dr. Byron L. Fox, Hill sociology prof, informed students at the United Nations association Tuesday evening.

Dr. Fox defined was as "a type of interaction where opposition is outside separate rules governing competition." In speaking about "Cultural Relations with Russia," Dr. Fox said that Russia and the United States are employing cultural relations as a potent weapon of this war.

Destroying the enemy's morale as part of the cultural relations program is an "inexpensive and effective way of conducting war," Dr. Fox asserted.

"Altho cultural relations is designed for better understanding, . . . cultural relations between Russia and other nations hardly exist". He continued to say that Russia is using her aspects of national culture for political purposes: to influence people in other countries.

Dr. Fox stated that the United States was doing the same thing—furthering the foreign policy of the United States, unintentionally.

"A process of conciliation taking place between locked set of forces" may be one end, "in this dynamic interaction between groups in conflict that are influencing one another," asserted Dr. Fox.

Dr. Fox explained that one solution toward strengthening cultural relations between Russia and other countries may be either thru an organization like the United Nations or through the American people. He continued that the American people can prove has power to solve its problems at home to improve cultural relations abroad.

"Cultural relations can further understanding . . . to prevent a hot war with the USSR, Dr. Fox concluded.

Dr. Albert Menut, of the romance language department, presented a modern history of "Cultural Relations in Russia" as background material for Dr. Fox's speech. In his talk Dr. Menut emphasized the rapid growth of literacy in Russia since 1917.

## Hill Tots — Tell Folks to Hurry

**Today is the deadline for accepting entries in the DO baby contest. Applications will be received until 4.**

**The semi-final judging will be held at 4 Sunday in Sims dining hall. Contestants will receive postcards giving exact information.**

The World Today

## Too Much Hysteria

By Yale Newman

In Cleveland yesterday at a study conference of the Federal Council of churches, a group of Protestant leaders commented on the North Atlantic past with far-reaching insight.

They hit the nail on the head when they branded the pact as a result of too much "hysteria" in the United States over the international situation.

**Most of the blame, they charged, for the psychological unrest in this country was attributed to the House Un-American activities committee.**

"Many private agencies which influence public opinion," they said, were responsible for "the great increase in hysteria in regard to Communism in America."

And because of this hysteria, they warn, American institutions (freedom of speech, religion, etc.) and our conduct of international policy are threatened.

**This sentiment comes at a most significant time. It was only last week that there was some talk of a possible Mediterranian pact, which Franco Spain was enthusiastic about. But more recently, there was the hint that possibly there could be an Asiatic pact. All of them would be patterned after the Rio pact and the North Atlantic pact.**

It appears that we are getting pact happy. So much so, we aren't even making good sense.

Here is a typical statement. Premier De Gasperi of Italy yesterday announced that he thought Italy should enter the pact with the west.

**Talking to leaders of his Christian-Democratic party, he said Italy does not feel hostile to Russia. However, he said, the dangers of Soviet expansion cannot be ignored, and the Atlantic pact is the only thing that can prevent such expansion.**

There can be no mistaking the provocativeness of this pact. It is forcing a showdown once and for all. It seems as a shooting strategy is the only answer to Soviet aggression, but it seems pretty hard to believe.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson at a news conference summed up the provision of the treaty in four points:

**One—It is designed to make it absolutely clear to the world that the United States and the western nations are determined to defend themselves against attack from anyone.**

Two—The western nations want to emphasize in the treaty that everything in it fits the United Nations Charter, that it does not conflict with it.

Three—The treaty is aimed at helping western Europe recover economically — recovery, said Acheson, was hampered because western Europe felt insecure and this treaty will end that insecurity.

Four—The treaty defines the common idea of freedom and free institutions which the United States and western Europe share.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Delta Tau, After dinner coffee with Phi Epsilon Pi | 7-8 | 326 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Phi-Kappa Sigma, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 105 College pl. 308 Walnut pl. |
| Syrcico, Bake sale | 7-9:30 | Univ. Living centers |
| Delta Theta Gamma, Buffet supper | 6-8 | 763 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Chi Alpha, Initiation | 7:30 | 131 College pl. |
| French club, Meeting | 8 | 113 Euclid ave. |
| Alpha Omicron Pi, After dinner coffee with Alpha Chi Omega | 7-8 | 801 Walnut ave. |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Nu, Informal dance | 8-12 | 724 Comstock ave. |
| Chi Omega, Tea | 7-8 | 1003 Walnut ave. |
| Richards cottage, Date party | 8-12 | 900 University ave. |
| Nursing Education students, Get-acquainted gathering | 8-10 | 324 Nottingham rd. |
| Interfraternity council, Underclassmen's informal dance | 8-12 | Drumlins |
| Interfraternity council, Upperclassmen's informal dance | 8-12 | Hotel Onondaga |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |

**March 11 & 12**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Varsity boxing, Intercollegiates | | Penn State |
| Varsity wrestling, Intercollegiates | | Cornell |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Women's housing sign up | 1:30-5 | Maxwell foyer |
| Interfraternity council, Interfraternity ball | 9-1 | eff. St. armory |
| Outing club, Folk dance festival | 8-12:30 | Sims dining hall |
| Lyon cottage, Hayride | 8:30-12:30 | 203 Waverly ave. |
| Phi Kappa Psi, Buffet supper | 5-8 | 113 College pl. |
| Varsity swimming, Cornell | | Away |
| Frosh swimming, Cornell | | Away |
| Delta Theta Gamma, Bowling | 2-4 | |
| Sigma Alph Epsilon, Date dinner | 6-8:30 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| IMA, LeCafe Ami | 8-12 | Coke & Caper club |

## Men's Student Government . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

approved by the assembly are from 9-4 at the Student Union, from 4:30-7 at the Quonseteria, and at University college at the discretion of civil service.

The approval of a motion for affiliation with NSA took place after talks by Sally Martyn and Betty Daley of WSG had told why WSG approved affiliation last year. Also speaking on behalf of affiliation were two Le-Moyne college students and Hy Nissenbaum.

Also passed last night was a recommendation from the panel on athletics that Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary, elect the student representative to the athletic board. This member would be obligated as a member of the MSG athletics panel.

A ruling that all clubs and organizations formed on campus must submit their constitutions for approval within two months after formation, or, if formed during the summer, within two months after the beginning of the fall term, was also passed. Failure to do so would result in the organization being banned from using any campus facilities.

## Stepsinging Application Blank

Name of group _____

Leader _____

Number of girls participating _____

# Medical School Plans 'Refresher' Courses

Two "refresher" courses designed to help bring practicing physicians up-to-date on some of the latest medical techniques and information will be offered by the College of Medicine of Syracuse university beginning April 6 and 7.

Scheduled to fit into the crowded working days of the doctors, both courses will be available to physicians of the Central New York area and will meet one afternoon a week from 1:30 to 5 in the amphitheaters of the Good Shepherd and the University hospitals.

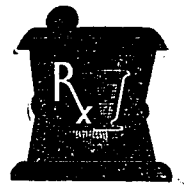
**New Courses**

According to Herman G. Weiskotten, dean of the college, these courses are being offered as a result of the outstanding success of two previous postgraduate courses that were attended by scores of medical men who were anxious to keep posted on the latest advances of medicine.

The first course will be on the diagnosis, management and pathogenesis of selected medical problems with particular refernce to cardiovascular, respiratory and psychosomatic disorders. To be presented every Thursday afternoon from April 7 thru May 26 at the Good Shepherd, the course will consist of two lectures of clinical demonstrations followed by a round table discussion. Dr. Richard Lee will be in charge.

**Other Courses**

The second course in the basic problems of neoplastic disease (malignant tumors) will be offered on Wednesday afternoons at the University Hospital from April 6 thru May 25. This course will consist of one lecture on basic problems, followed by clinical demonstrations, and will be under the direction of Dr. Walter Wiggins, of the College of Medicine. It will be conducted by members of the tumor clinic of the Memorial Hospital and the College of Medicine.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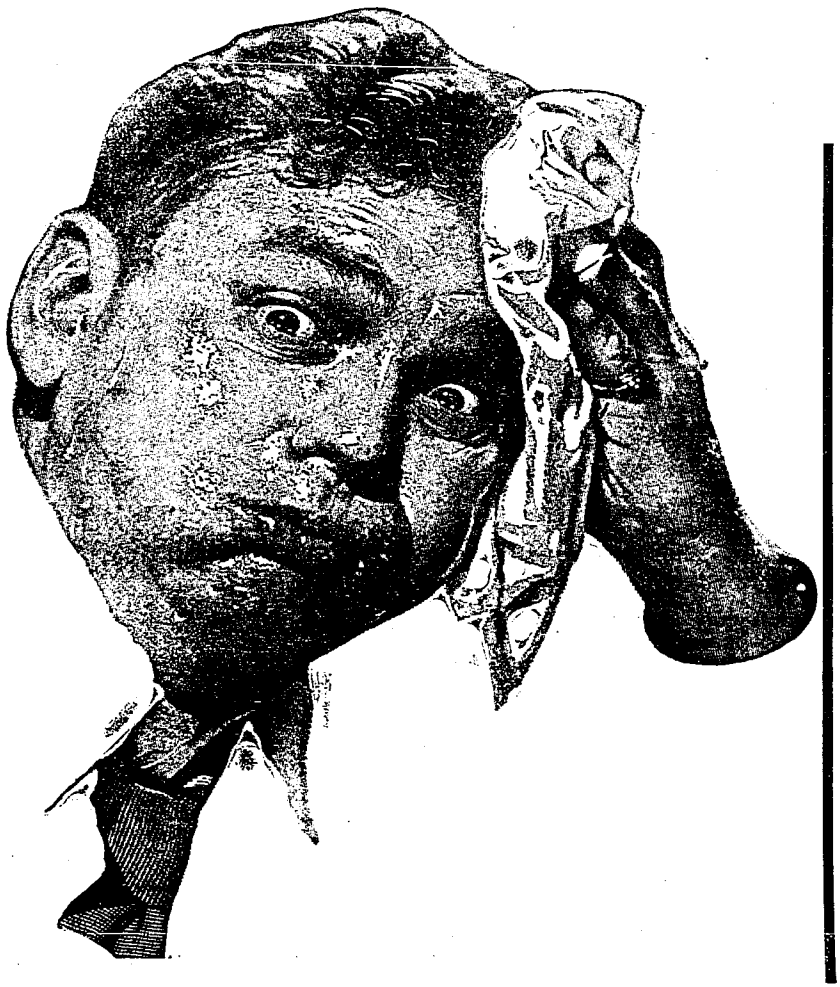

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Joe McDaniel

Daily Orange
SPORTS
March 10, 1949 Page 5

# Pietymen Eye Boxing, Wrestling Laurels As Eastern Tourneys Begin Tomorrow

## *Cohen Starts at Heavyweight; Perri, Hunte Favored*

With the "Murderer's Row" to lead the way, Coach Joe McDaniel announced the eight men who will represent the Orange in the 45th annual eastern intercollegiate wrestling tournament which starts tomorrow at Cornell.

Lee Cohen, football center, will be the heavyweight entry, with the rest of the squad being the same that has performed during the major part of the season.

Capt. George Gebhardt, one of the favorites to capture the light heavyweight crown, will bring his 7-1 record for the season into the competition as he plays anchor man on the troublesome trio.

**Seeks to Repeat**

Eastern champ, Pas Perri, will defend his 165-pound title, having ended the regular season undefeated.

**Today is the last time to purchase tickets for the eastern wrestling championships to be held at Barton hall on the Cornell campus starting tomorrow.**

**Prices are 50 cents, $1.00, $1.20 and $1.80. Tickets for the entire series may be purchased for $4.00.**

155-pound Kenny Hunte will bring his undefeated record into the tourney and is a favorite to capture the middleweight title.

Howie Tice defeated Hal Cook in intra squad competition to represent Syracuse in the 145-pound class.

**Settanni Threat**

Joe Settanni, 136-pounder, will seek to dethrone the eastern lightweight champ, Dick Kelsey of Lehigh.

In the 128-pound division Bob Valle will represent the Orange and Jim Fogarty will try to capture the 121-pound title from Bobby Schell of Franklin and Marshall.

Finishing the season with a 5-2-1 record, the Orange wrestlers were paced by Kenny Hunte, Pas Perri and Capt. George Gebhardt who were all undefeated in their class.

Milt Howard
Intramural Director

## Intra Swimming Moves Toward Opening Round

The long awaited intra swimming tourney will get underway March 31, swimming coach Ted Webster announced last week.

A total of 20 fraternities and 14 living centers have signed up for this year's race which will be the first to take place in the refurnished Archbold pool.

For the past two seasons the intra tourney was conducted downtown at the Boys' club.

Webster said that four events will comprise this year's meet. They are the 50-yard free style, the 50-yard breaststroke, the 50-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard free style relay.

Each competing squad will be given time to condition in the Archbold pool beginning two weeks before the start of the opening round.

The tourney wil be conducted on a double elimination basis. That is, a team must be defeated twice before it bows out of further play.

Last year's all-university swimming championship is held by Sigma Chi.

## *Virginia Mittmen Defend Title Against Five Rivals*

The eyes of the boxing world will be focused on State College, Pa. where the eastern intercollegiate boxing association will hold its 26th annual tournament this Friday and Saturday.

One of six teams competing for the EIBA crown, the Syracuse mittmen will be looking for their eighth title this weekend.

Defending champions, Virginia, present holders of the Edward J. Neil trophy, symbol of the titleholders' achievements, will be rated as favorites to repeat this year.

**New Entry**

Other teams competing for the title will be Army, Penn State, Western Md. and new entry, Catholic university.

Leading the Orangemen in their coming encounter will be defending eastern champion at 165-pounds, Jim Rollier. Crowding Rollier for top Orange honors this season is expected to be the Hill's sophomore ace, heavyweight Marty Crandell.

Another of the top challengers coming out of the Saltine ranks will be 135-pounder Al Sauerwein, only undefeated Syracuse boxer.

**Curley Darkhorse**

Rated as a capable dark horse in the 145-pound ranks will be Tim Curley, captain-elect of Coach Bob Grieve's cross country team.

Also representing the Hillmen will be Capt. Ray Fine working at lightheavyweight, Jim Huba at 125, Jay Wason at 130 and either Chuck Riglioso or Jimmy Palmiotto in the 155 division.

Besides Syracuse's Rollier there will be four other defending eastern champs answering the timekeeper's bell.

**Defends Title**

At 130-pounds will be Virginia's Al Hollingsworth, titleholder in the 125-pound division last season.

Grover Masterson of the Cavaliers, 130 champ of last season, will move into the 135 class this year.

Joe Miragliotta, also of Virginia, will be defending his 155-pound championship.

Penn State's Chuck Drazenovich will be seeking his second consecutive eastern heavyweight crown. The Nittany gridster was defeated by the Orangemen's Crandell in a dual meet earlier this year.

Roy Simmons

## Boxing Briefs

Defending EIBA champion, Virginia, should go into the weekend tourney at State College, Pa. a slight favorite . . . but only a slight favorite to retain its team championship.

One year ago the outlook was black for any heir-apparent to the southern powerhouse. Six of the eight EIBA titles had been salted away by the Virginia boxers. Five of the six were slated to return to the Crusader fold.

The ominous lineup listed Al Hollingsworth (125), Grover Masterson (130), Basil Miragliotta (145), Joe Miragliotta (155) and Ralph Shoaf (175) to back up Virginia's strong bid for a repeat performance as team supreme of '49.

Basil Miragliotta, and Ralph Shoaf, however, will be lost to the Crusader's tomorrow and Saturday. Basil has dropped his ring career in favor of work outside of school. Shoaf received a head injury last fall in his role as fullback on the Virginia grid team.

## —Athlete of the Week—

Captain Eddie Stickel

## *Unanimous DO Vote Acclaims Ed Stickel For Canisius Feats*

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

For the first time this semester, the Daily Orange ATHLETE OF THE WEEK award was an easy task. Several times the DO panel has had to figure the winner on a complicated system of mathematics, but on March 2, basketball captain Ed Stickel ended the competition before it began.

Ed's play against Canisius was the outstanding individual performance of the season. Besides scoring 38 points to break Bill Gabor's record, Stickel shattered several other marks.

**Marks Broken**

Hillary Chollet's Coliseum mark, set seven days earlier, went by the boards as did the Coliseum and University field goal mark.

Wednesday night when Stickel left the Niagara game, some 4,900 fans rose to give the Orange captain the greatest ovation of the year. Ed scored 18 points to bring his alltime record to 1,096 points, the second highest total ever achieved by a Hill cager.

**High Standards**

The Athlete of the Week panel emphasized Stickel's ability as a leader as one of the main reasons for the selection.

His alertness on the court, his all around field generalship have resulted in a large share of Bill Orange's basketball triumphs.

Next year basketball coach Lew Andreas will be hard pressed to find a replacement for the Newark lad who has been wearing an Orange uniform for the last four years. With the installation of freshman eligibility rules, it is highly probable that Stickel's total point production will remain high on Piety record books.

**Stress Leadership**

Unless a sensational cager comes along, a man who will have to average 370 points for three seasons, the records set by Stickel and Gabor will probably stand the test of time.

To Ed Stickel who has completed four seasons of varsity basketball, whose sportsmanship and leadership were high marks in Syracuse hoop fortunes, the DO presents its Athlete of the Week award.

Honorable mention this week goes to swimming captain Paul McCabe who has held down the runnerup position for four consecutive weeks. Last Saturday McCabe added the Colgate pool mark to his long list of records.

## Mermen to Close Season at Cornell; McCabe's Finale

**Orange Tankmen Seek Sixth Win as Season Ends at Ithaca**

Cornell's "old armory" pool will be the scene of the Orange mermen's last meet of the regular season on Saturday. Syracuse has a record of five victories and two defeats.

The Cayugans will have the advantage of swimming in their home pool—an undersized affair made up of four lanes five feet wide.

Altho the NCAA rule book doesn't specify the width of lanes, most pools have lanes of seven feet in width.

**Long-armed swimmers like Paul McCabe and Brent Clark will be at a disadvantage under these conditions.**

Captain McCabe is expected to close a brilliant swimming career in dual competition in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events.

On March 17, 18, 19 McCabe will swim in the eastern intercollegiates at Princeton. Last year, in the 1500 meters event, the Orangeman finished eighth in a field composed of some of the top swimmers in the east.

**McCabe holds the University record for the 1500 meters with a time of 20:37. He bettered his own times in the 220 and 440 recently with 2:17.7 and 5:07 performances.**

The Big Red swimmers are not expected to pose as tough a squad as Colgate put forth last week.

Bert Pariser, who beat favored Dick Simons in the diving last week, will be favored to win this Saturday. Leading Cornell board man is Bill Hosie.

**Captain Bob Hill will probably be Coach Scotty Little's entry in the 50, 100, or 220 freestyle events. In the 100 he will probably be opposed by Brent Clark, who defeated Colgate's Purdy Jordan last week.**

Clark's time, :55.1, was not the best he has done this year. Against Columbia, the No. 2 man on the Orange team was timed in :54.2.

Cornell has a record of three wins and three losses for the season. They defeated Niagara, Toronto, and Penn State, and lost to Navy, Pennsylvania, and Colgate.

Coach Webster's natators started their campaign behind the proverbial eight-ball, moving into the Archbold pool late in December when they were already several months behind their rivals in training.

**Nevertheless, they came along fast once regular tank workouts began. Times improved rapidly, and with the development of Bert Pariser as a top-notch diver, the Orangemen became dangerous in every event.**

## Notice

**Anyone interested in trying out for oarswain on this year's freshman crew is urged to report to coach Ned Ten Eyck in the crew room of Archbold gym this afternoon.**

## No Dice— Crew Iced In

By John Lake

One word—"Ice"—on the big blackboard in the Archbold gym crew room advertises the current ill fortunes of Coach Ned Ten Eyck and his oarsmen.

Ice represents a bugaboo to the rowers in more ways than one. The short and exceedingly sour greeting printed on the board yesterday meant no outdoor work for the next few days at least, to a crew eager to begin its daily sojourn to Onondaga lake.

The deeper woe involved is the part played by ice in the shelving of Whitey Dreissnack, number one candidate for stroke, who is now nursing a broken elbow and will be inactive for at least five weeks.

Dreissnack, considered one of the strongest strokes in the east, was running for a Thompson rd. bus two weeks ago when he slipped on that hateful substance and did a nijinsky, alighting on his elbow.

Despite a mercury which persists in plunging at night after auspiciously warm afternoons, hopes are still high that final licks in the tank are forthcoming soon, with the mass movement to the boathouse on tap.

"We're in the hands of the guy that makes the weather as far as getting out there is concerned," says Ten Eyck. Originally, the genial mentor had hoped to complete moving operations by Monday of this week.

Speculating on replacement possibilities for Dreissnack yesterday, Ten Eyck named Bill Wilson, Kaare Dale, and Jim Hart as three top contenders, with others also in the running. Wilson boasts an edge in experience over Dale, jayvee vet, and Hart, who stroked the yearling shell last spring.

While indoor drills continue in the gym plans for the May 14 sprint regatta go on apace. Buildings and Ground commission members, who looked over the Onondaga site recently with Ten Eyck, have plans well under way for facilities to accommodate 11 visiting crews.

Sharing the eastern rowing spotlight with the Poughkeepsie regatta, the race is an Olympic distance 2,000 yarder. The Poughkeepsie event is over a longer route and comes later in the season.

Yale and Columbia, two of the visiting entrants, launched their shells in the Housatonic and Harlem rivers, respectively, over a week ago.

When Barbers Talk About Home Shaving— THAT'S NEWS

Remember when the barber treated you to the old fish-eye when you said you shaved at home? Not any more—our demon interviewer recently asked barbers what they recommended for shave-at-homes. 86% said "use a blade that's *Hollow Ground* like my razor." That means PAL Hollow Ground, the blade that's ground like a barber's razor, for keener, quicker "feather-touch" shaves. PAL still gives you 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢ and 44 for 98¢—for Single and Double Edge razors. Try PAL—today. Your dealer stocks them.

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J. Paul Skeedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

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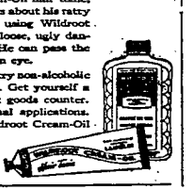
J.P.'s experience leads us to suggest that you try non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, too. Get yourself a bottle or tube today at your drug or toilet goods counter. And, have your barber give you professional applications. You'll agree that for well-groomed hair Wildroot Cream-Oil is purr-fect!



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# Piper Presents Views on Students

By Gene Rosi

"Present college students do not take as much responsibility as those in the past," says Prof. Raymond Piper of the philosophy department." They are expecting too much from the future."

Prof. Piper believes that students should reduce their expectations because not everyone will leave college to assume an executive post paying a five figure salary. "After all, someone has to be a clerk or a salesman."

This condition has been caused by movies, shaping the concept of a good life for all, says Prof. Piper. Also contributing are the fine fraternity and sorority buildings usually received thru endowments or friends. Again, thru these, an appearance of luxury and finery is presented.

**Some Students Serious**

On the other hand, the professor believes there are numerous students that are eagerly seeking to gain all the knowledge they can. These students realize the truth of the situation and are seriously interested in religion and the problems of living a good and happy life.

"A serious interest in religion is most important," states Dr. Piper. "Religion can be the basis for peace and cooperation among nations."

At present, the professor is writing a book on religious and philosophical art. He has the opinion that religion needs art to glorify it and that everyone needs this art to develop his own religious experience.

**Cosmic Art**

Cosmic art, the subject of Prof. Piper's book, is essentialized and is more direct than general modern art. It is concerned with ideas and has dynamic forms of expression characteristic of the Atomic age.

The theme of the book is, "the story of man's perilous pilgrimage in a mysterious, divine universe in search of security and self-fulfillment, here and hereafter, as portrayed in novel forms of recent art."

**Leave of Absence**

Beginning August 15 of this year, Dr. Piper will take a year's leave of absence in order to complete his book on Cosmic art.

Prof. Piper has been gathering material for his book for almost twenty years. In 1932, he made trips throughout the Orient in his study of Oriental philosophy and religion. The professor saw the important places connected with the lives of Buddha and Jesus, and visited the home town of Confucious. He also studied the work of Christian missions in many places before returning to the United States.

Dr. Raymond Piper

## VA Offers Hints To Vet Claimants

Veterans Administration announced that the following evidence is required by survivors of deceased veterans who apply for death compensation of pension.

If the veteran's death certificate does not contain a statement as to cause of death, it should be accompanied by a certificate from the attending physician showing dates of treatment of cause of death.

A widow filing claim should furnish the record of marriage, and copies of death or divorce certificates if either she or the veteran were previously married.

If minor children are among the survivors, birth or baptismal records are required, containing the names of both parents. If they were adopted, a copy of court order of adoption is needed.

Parents filing claims must establish their relationship to the veteran by furnishing VA with a certified copy of the veteran's birth or baptismal certificate containing names of both parents.

## Hill Chess-Men Tackle Faculty

The new faculty chess group will get its first team workout tonight in a match with the Orange student chess team. The match is scheduled for 8 tonight in the game room of the Student Union.

The faculty chess group was recently formed by Nelson Goodyear from the College of Business administration. Goodyear is faculty advisor to the student chess club. The faculty group may be organized into a faculty chess club.

Members tentatively scheduled to play on the faculty team are George Lubovitch, Max Exner, Russel Loftus and James A. Close.

## Bus Ad Honorary Marks First Year As Campus Group

Sigma Beta Alpha celebrated its first anniversary this week. The business fraternity was founded by 12 students, all members of the College of Business Administration.

Purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship and fellowship for students for their mutual advancement. The organization tends to encourage closer student contact with the commercial world, and to further higher standards of commercial ethics and culture.

At the last meeting of the fraternity, Mr. Duana Doolittle of the College of Business Administration spoke to the group on "How to Compete for Top Executive Positions." The group meets once every three weeks.

The officers of the fraternity are: Hugh Mott, president; Edward Brick, vice president; A. J. Menze, treasurer; and Edward Burgess, secretary.

## Citizenship Talent Search . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

feverishly assembly line style in the testing lab figuring up the final averages. Meanwhile the delegaes were eating lunch and listening to the afternoon speaker, T. V. Smith.

This year the test will be given early in the morning and immediately after lunch the names of the 16 finalists will be posted.

These 16 students are then split into four groups and assembled in various classrooms. For an hour they will discuss a topic of national or international importance town hall style with the other delegates as their audience.

Tension mounts almost to the breaking point for the finalists and their friends when an adult observer at every group rises after the speakers have finished and calls out the name of each participating. The eight winners are chosen by the applause of the students.

But the question of which four get the full and which students the part tuition scholarships is still undecided. A board of judges headed by Chairman Price interviews the winners as a group.

Then the final decision is made.

Actually, the great majority of the delegates heartily approved the whole procedure. After all, who wouldn't take a college education handed him on a silver platter?

## Skiers Required To Take Final

**Ski school final exam, being given this week and next Monday and Tuesday, is required for credit students. Those who are taking skiing as non-credit students may take the exam, but are not required to do so.**

**Locker key refunds will be given at the ski lodge from 2 till 5 this week and next week.**

## Weekend Dance Entries Needed

Applications for the decoration committee of the Friday night dance, Junior weekend, are now being accepted.

Those interested should contact Betty Fraser, 5-9237. Only Juniors may apply.

## Television Group To Plan Future At Open Meeting

All students interested in the present and future plans of the Syracuse university Television society are requested to attend the group meeting at 7:30 tonight in 202 Machinery hall, Dick Ward, publicity director, announced last night.

An intensive drive to obtain speakers has already been successful and the officers plan with each successive meeting to impart more and more information about television. Besides the speakers, sources for this information will come from men in all phases of the field as well as the trade journals.

Lee Davis wrote the script which is being directed on the student level by Barry Kline. This week's show deals with the maple syrup industry, and features Floyd E. Carlson, associate professor of forestry extension.

## Dr. Apfel to Present Lecture on Anarctica

Under the sponsorship of the Syracuse Museum of Natural Science, Syracuse university, Dr. Earl T. Apfel, chairman of the geology department, will present an illustrated lecture on Antarctica at 8 tonight in Marshall auditorium.

This is first of this semester's series of lectures presented by the museum on scientific subjects of general interest. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend, according to Dr. Ernest Reed, chairman of the museum lecture program.

Dr. Apfel's lecture will be based on his trip to Antarctica last year with US Navy task force 39. Serving as geologist with the expedition, he brought back many specimens of Antarctica rocks and minerals, as well as a collection of Kodachromes.

The expedition, starting from the Pacific Coast, touched Samoa, and then proceeded south to the edge of the ice-pack. Sailing westward along the ice, they reached 90° E. longitude, changing much of the coastline map as they went along.

Traveling eastward now, the group stopped momentarily at Little America, Admiral Byrd's perennial base, and then proceeded on to Marguerite Bay, where they broke the Finn Ronne expedition out of the ice, and sent letters home from the British-maintained post-office.

## Co-op Applicants For Offices Due

**Applications for Co-op council nominations for the four offices of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and the presidency of men's student government should be sent to Bill Futterman at Phi Kappa Tau.**

**Applications should include: Name, address, telephone, class, Greek or Independent affiliation, and all activities and offices at Syracuse. Applicants will be interviewed by the Co-op council merit boards.**

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** "Here's Your Chance." Speaker: Miss Elizabeth Broad. Student Leader: Kenneth Baldwin.

**Correction:** Jazz club meeting will meet at 1:45 Saturday in Student Union All invited to jazz concert.

**International Students** committee, 3:15, Colonial room.

**Open House** 3 to 5, in Lounge.

**World Relations** 4, Colonial room.

**Human Relations** class, 4:15, 102 Maxwell.

**House reps,** 5, Lounge.

**Roman Catholic** class, 7, Lounge.

**Vocations committee.** 7, Board room.

**Choir rehearsal,** 7:30, Colonial room.

**Delta Nu Alpha** chapter of national transportation fraternity will hold annual initiation banquet at Bersoni's restaurant at 7. Speaker: Mr. Charles Durkin, Gen. Manager of Niagara Motor lines. Meet in front of Slocum at 6:30 for rides.

**WWG executive council meeting.** 7:30, 204 Maxwell.

**Make-up examination** for all courses of French, Italian, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish will be given on Saturday, March 19, from 1 to 3 in 207 HL.

**HAOLEH study-group** meets 7:30, Student Union.

**S U Men's Glee Club** Section rehearsal for all tenors, 4-5, Room 6, Crouse.

**Quill and Keys** at 7:30, Kappa Delta, 907 Walnut ave. Speaker: Beulah Larkin.

**Co-op council** meeting, Iota Alpha Pi, 7:30.

**Zeta Phi Eta** meeting at Zeta Tau Alpha, 8.

**Orange Key,** 9, Alpha Chi Rho house.

**Pennsylvania club** election of officers. 204 HL, 7:30.

**Senior executive council.** 8, Theta Phi Alpha. Senior Ball applicants will be interviewed.

**Classical music hour.** 8, Student Union. Selections from Sibelius, Tchaikowsky, Mendelssohn and Strauss.

**NAACP meeting,** 7:30, 102 Maxwell. All welcome.

**Chess club** at 8, game room, Student Union. Match: Students vs. Faculty.

## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Classified ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. DAILY

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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ROOMS 1104 Euclid Ave. Private Home at bus stop. Call 6-9850 after 4:30 P.M.

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Plus Selected Shorts

# 1,000 Greeks to Participate in IFC Weekend Affairs


# Syracuse Daily Orange

## Interfraternity Weekend Edition

VOL. VL—No. 95 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


## Dances Tonight Start 3-Day Activities

By Robert Shogan

Syracuse's annual Interfraternity Weekend gets under way tonight when nearly a thousand Greeks and their dates attend dances at the Hotel Onondaga and at Drumlins.

Williamson's Parisians will provide the dance music for an estimated 400 couples at the Onondaga and Dick Kowell's Collegians will play for 500 couples at Drumlins, Ray Blair, IFC Weekend chairman, announced.

**Interfraternity Ball**

The Weekend swings into high gear tomorrow night with the strictly formal Interfraternity Ball at the Jefferson st. armory. Johnny Long's orchestra and the Beachcombers vocal group will supply the danceable rhythms for more than 1,000 couples.

Finals of the interfraternity sing contest will take place during the Ball intermission. The winning house will receive a cup from Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

Vic Hanson, Syracuse All-American, will present the WAER basketball trophy to the most valuable Syracuse cage player. A final award will be the Tolley cup, presented to the outstanding fraternity for the past year.

**Open House**

Sunday morning all fraternities will attend the tradi- Al Maynes, Delta Tau Delta, open house chairman, an- auditorium.

Al Johnson, IFC president, has invited all Greeks not affiliated with campus fraternities to participate in the Weekend activities. All fraternities will welcome these "Wandering Greeks" at their booths at the Ball.

Sunday afternoon all Hill fraternity houses will hold open houses and exchange teas for Greeks and their dates. Al Maynes, Delta Tau Delta, open house chairman announced.

**Committee Chairmen**

Nev Shanahan, Delta Upsilon, is publicity chairman for the weekend. On his committee are Red Carpenter, Zeta Psi, Dick Cartwright, Lambda Chi, and Bill Watson, Lambda Chi.

Jack Mitchel, Acacia, is overall chairman of the Saturday night ball. Bill Volpe, Alpha Sigma Phi, is band chairman and Greg Farentino, Lambda Chi, is in charge of decorations.

Paul Scott, Phi Kappa Tau, is refreshment chairman and Al Martin, Beta Theta Pi, is in charge of arrangements. Ticket chairmen are Hal Tolley, Pi Kappa Alpha, and George Baker, Pi Kappa Alpha.

# Johnny Long's Orchestra Will Serenade Greeks

## Hanson to Award Basketball Trophy

Shown holding the trophy WAER is presenting to the season's outstanding basketball player as chosen by coaches of the teams Syracuse has opposed during the season from left to right are: Lew Andreas, director of Hill athletics, Bill Volpe, of Station WAER, and Vic Hanson, renowned Hill athlete.

The WAER basketball trophy will be presented tomorrow night during intermission time of the Interfraternity ball by Vic Hanson.

Chosen from ballots cast by coaches of opposing basketball teams during the season, this year's recipient will be the first to receive what has now been planned as an annual award. A corresponding football trophy was presented to Bernie Custis at the Soph Hop.

Ballots were tabulated Wednesday morning in the office of Arnie Burdick, director of athletic publicity, and with all coaches responding, the vote was very close. The winner was not known until the last ballot was opened.

Those present during the counting were: Larry Myers, faculty manager, Bill Volpe, special events director, and Burdick.

## Ball at Armory to Highlight Weekend's Activities

Johnny Long, his orchestra and the "Beachcombers" will supply the danceable music for 1,700 couples at the annual Interfraternity Ball tomorrow night at the W. Jefferson st. armory.

Long's orchestra is one of the three or four that play more than 20 college proms including the biggest schools from coast to coast. The former Duke "Blue Devil" makes a special trip to the site of his alma mater each year to supply the music for its annual junior prom.

Lyrics for the smooth music of Long's orchestra will be rendered by the "Beachcombers," a three men and a girl quartet who have been with Long since 1946.

"Wandering Greeks," fraternity men whose chapters are not represented on the Hill, have been invited to attend the Greeks' outstanding social function of the year. Dress for the evening will be formal.

Long's theme song is the "White Star of Sigma Nu" which was recently sung by the local chapter in the interfraternity sing contest. His best known song, however, is probably "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," which has sold over one and a half milion records since it was put on wax nine years ago.

The Interfraternity Ball, highspot of the Greek wekeend, is being handled by Jack Mitchell, Acacia, and his committee of four. Johnny Long and his orchestra were hired by arrangements made by Bill Volpe, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Publicity for the ball was handled by Nev Shanahan, Delta Upsilon. Arrangements for the dance were made by Al Martin, Beta Theta Pi, and Greg Farentino, Lambda Chi Alpha

Lyrics for the smooth music of Long's orchestra will be rendered by the "Beachcombers". The three-man-and-a-girl quartet have been with the band since 1946.

Theme song for the Long aggregation is the "White Star of Sigma Nu"—coincidentally the theme song of his college fraternity.

## IFC Weeds Men From Boys Tonight As Weekend Opens

**Uppreclassmen to Dance Downtown, Lowerclassmen at Drumlins**

Two informal dances, one at Drumlins, the other at the Hotel Onondaga, will start off the Interfraternity weekend tonight. The dances are set up with the lower classmen going to the dance at Drumlins and upper classmen going downtown.

Limited space and fire regulations have curtailed the number of people who may attend. Tickets are available for 80 per cent of the lower classmen and 50 per cent of the upper classmen. Tickets will be equitably distributed to the 27 houses according to Al Johnson, president of the Interfraternity council.

Ed Williamson's "Parisians" will supply the music for the dance at the main ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga. The 600 couples at Drumlins will dance to the music of Dick Kowell and his orchestra.

"No entertainment has been scheduled," stated Al Johnson, "they will just be a couple of fine Friday evening dances."

Monroe Le Sieur is the overall chairman of tonight's dances. Gil Winnick has made the arrangements of the upperclass dance and Dave Jewett is in charge of the dance at Drumlins.

Friday night informal dances are a traditional part of Interfraternity Weekend. A part of the tradition includes freshmen and sophomores holding their own dance and junior and seniors assembling together.

Al Johnson

Ray Blair

# Rev. James Robinson To Deliver Sermon

Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master and director of the Morningside Community center of New York city, will deliver the regular Sunday morning sermon at 10:50 in Hendricks Chapel on the topic "Has God Anything to say in this Chaotic Hour?"

In conjunction with Interfraternity weekend all Hill fraternities will atend the service in a body. Flowers will be sent for the altars in Chapel and Crouse by the Interfraternity council.

Rev. Robinson, born in Knoxville, Tenn., was raised and educated in Cleveland, O. He received his A.B. degree from Lincoln university in 1935 and graduated as valedictorian of his class. Rev. Robinson received his B.D. degree from Union Theological seminary in 1938.

Rev. Robinson founded the Church of the Master and the Morningside Community center, a Presbyterian institution in May, 1938, with four adults and six children. It has grown into a thriving organization with 700 adults and 600 children. Nearly 1,000 children and adults attend the summer interracial camps.

Robinson has been active in many civic organizations. He was one of the founders of Sydenham Interracial hospital and the Interracial Fellowship of greater New York. He is a member of the board of directors of the following organizations: Sydenham Interracial hospital, NAACP, Board of National Missions in the Presbyterian church, the African Academy of Arts and Research and the Experimental School.

He is in great demand as a consultant on racial problems and as a university preacher. Rev. Robinson is winner of the National League "Two Friends" award for outstanding interracial work.

The Chapel choir under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister will sing the anthems "Disposer Supreme" by Stewart and "Praise to the Lord" by Christianson.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Prof. Sawyer Falk**

Once again, the drama society after putting on a new show, "Blithe Spirit," has been forced to hold the show over to satisfy the demands of the students and other individuals. One of the main reasons is Prof. Sawyer Falk.

Prof. Falk, head of the Hill drama department, has been training student actors for almost 25 years now, and has done a fine job. Ever since he came to the University in 1926 as dramatic director, the caliber of campus shows has increased considerably.

Besides his teaching activities, Falk has written plays, acted, organized theatrical groups, and has served as president of the American National Theater conference for three terms—breaking precedent.

To Prof. Sawyer Falk, for his fine contribution to Syracuse university, goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks.

## Two Finalists Meet In Sing Competition

Acacia and Kappa Sigma fraternities will sing in the final round of the interfraternity sing during the intermission of the Interfraternity Ball tomorrow night. The two finalists won the right to sing for the cup when they were victorious in the semifinals last Wednesday night.

The annual singing contest is traditionally sponsored by Tau Theta Upsilon, senior mens' honorary, whose president George Daigneault will present the cup to the winner after tomorrow night's singing.

Acacia will be conducted by Paul Converso when they sing "With a Song in My Heart." Vernon Christman will conduct the singers of Kappa Sigma when they sing "De Animals Are Coming."

The cup is a traveling award which may be retired by a fraternity winning it for three consecutive years. Recent winners were Phi Delta Theta, '47; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '48, and last year's winner Sigma Nu.

Judges for the finals will be Melville Clark, Arthur Poister and Frank Hakanson. Clark is the owner of Clark Music company who recently invented new nylon harp strings that are resistant to temperature and humidity changes.

Poister is the director of the Hendricks Chapel choir and organist and is one of the outstanding choir directors and organists in the country.

Edward G. Burgess is chairman and publicity director of the interfraternity sing committee. Programs were handled by Herbert Levine. Elton Ridge was in charge of correspondence and George Daigneault arranged for the judges of the contest.

## Many Open Houses Listed for Weekend

Twenty-seven fraternities will hold open houses Sunday afternoon, the last day of Interfraternity weekend. This interfraternity function further carries out one of the main purposes of the weekend by having men from different houses get to know each other. Each fraternity will send at least one of its members to each of the other twenty-six fraternities.

The following houses will be open from 2 to 5: Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Zeta Beta Tau will hold open houses from 2 to 6 and Alpha Sigma Phi from 1 to 6.

All other fraternities have scheduled their visiting hours from 2:30 to 5. Fraternities may check the social calendar for a separate listing of each house.

## Fraternities Will Celebrate Eighth Annual IFC Weekend Festivities

By Lora Sulzle

More than 900 Greeks and their coed dates took a Roman holiday during the first three-day Interfraternity Weekend held at the University in March 1941.

After months of preparation, the now—traditional weekend was held March 14, 15, and 16. Big name bands, a beauty contest, an exclusive first-nighter performance, the Interfraternity sing and a special Chapel service highlighted the event.

Under a star-studded ceiling of blue and gold, the first ball was held on Friday night in Archbold gymnasium. Music was provided by Bobby Byrne, popular bandleader of the period.

Highlight of the affair was the crowning of the beauty contest winner. Labeled the "Greek Goddess", the winner, Whitney Smith was chosen by ballot from those who attended the many campus organizations, was the editorial director of the dance. Miss Smith, active in Daily Orange, in addition to being a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, and Senior Ball queen.

On the next night, the fraternities were honored with a special performance by the Boar's Head group of Saroyan's "Love's Old Sweet Song." Greeks took over the Civic theater for the evening, with the members of the winner of the Interfraternity sing sitting in the first eight rows.

The second weekend was held nine months later, on December 6, 1941. Again a big name band was featured, this time the Greeks dancing to the music of Sonny Dunham.

Incidentally, this second affair was not given coverage in the news columns of the Daily Orange until about three days before the weekend was to begin. During that fall, a DO reporter had been thrown out of an IFC meeting, and DO editor-in-chief Courtney Sheldon vowed that not another word about IFC activities would be printed. Just a few days before the affair, matters were ironed out between the two groups.

As before, a drama production keynoted the weekend. Tambourine and Bones presented "Piety Hill Billy" starring Joyce Crabtree, who also wrote and staged the production. Presently, Crabtree is a well-known director on Broadway, directing the "Silver Whistle," starring Jose Ferrar.

## Leading Hill Fraternity to Receive Tolley Achievement Cup Award at Ball

William P. Tolley achievement cup will be awarded to an outstanding Hill fraternity tomorrow night at intermission of the Interfraternity Ball.

Originated from an idea of Norman Chadwick, chairman of the ball in 1946, the trophy will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, relationship of the fraternity to the individual member or pledge, relationship to the university, relationship to the community at large, and physical improvement of the fraternity house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first winner of the cup in 1946; Kappa Sigma earned the award in 1947, and last year's winner was Phi Kappa Psi.

Selection of the winning fraternity is made by a special committee composed of Prof. L. W. Crawford, Dean Eric Faigle, Dean Frank Piskor, Miss Elizabeth Broad, Miss Marie Howard, and Miss Mary Andrew.

# Interfraternity Fosters Good Will Council

By Ronald Spiro

Interfraternity weekend comes but once a year, but the work of the Interfraternity council, thru whose efforts the weekend has been made possible, is an all-year proposition.

Consisting of two representatives and an alternate from each of the 29 recognized fraternities on the Hill, and two non-voting delegates from Sigma Pi, a new fraternity yet to be formally recognized, the efforts of the group are directed towards service to the University and intrafraternity cooperation.

With officers Alan Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Bob Dame, Kappa Sigma, vice-president; Hal Vanpoorp, Phi Kappa Psi, treasurer, and Erskine Harvey, Theta Chi, secretary, the Council has continually been in the thick of campus activities cooperating with the administration thru Louis Crawford, director of men's housing, who is also interfraternity advisor.

In conjunction with the Alumni Interfraternity council, which establishes rushing procedures, the Interfraternity council is charged with orientation of Syracuse fraternities as a body. Groups within the organization such as the Pledgemaster's committee and the House president's committee carry the major part of this burden.

With Interfraternity Weekend now at hand, the top-priority social event of the season will be scratched off the books. Aside from integrating the entire program, the council has made all arrangements for the highlight of the weekend, the Interfraternity Ball, to be held Saturday night at the Jefferson st. armory.

(DO Photo by Carl Goodstein)

Al Johnson, IFC president conducts one of the regular bi-weekly sessions of the Interfraternity council. Two representatives from each of the 29 recognized fraternities on campus meet year round to establish Greek policy on the Hill and sponsor such events as Interfraternity Weekend. The council takes charge of the Interfraternity Ball to be held Saturday night, in addition to the job of integration of the whole weekend

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# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

Perhaps you've heard the rumor that's
Been going from house to house:
The biggest threat to Broadway is
The theatre on South Crouse.
The students deserve credit cause
Their plays have been A-1
And also cause an actor's lot
Is not an easy one.
Behind the scenes it's labor and
For those with parts to speak,
Rehearsals may demand as much
As eighteen hours a week.
For their record of achievements,
And the many hits they've scored,
To the School of Speech and Drama
Goes S. U.'s Critic's Award.

—Lyla Blake

## One Score and Four Years Ago

Playwright Colin Clements follows the gaze of Professor Sawyer Falk who points out a poster proclaiming the world premiere of "Harriet".

The 1942 Hill production had Helen Hayes as a first-nighter. The show prompted the famous actress to handle the lead role in its Broadway success.

And as rapidly as shows come and go . . . so do Hill theatres . . .

**The need for a drama plant—theater, rehearsal rooms, production lab, classrooms—has long been realized by faculty and student alike. In 1930 a student critic wrote in his review of a new production, "I endured the evening, my feet carefully wrapped around the cracks in the ancient floor."**

Boar's Head and Tambourine and Bones dramatic groups, for the greater part of their careers, have been a homeless lot, roaming with their productions from Slocum hall, Chapel and Crouse auditoriums to the old Wieting opera house and Regent theaters downtown.

**Yet despite the poor facilities available to them, these groups aim to present plays not of the stock company type, but those with cultural value or which point to new experiments in the theater.**

First mention of an extra-curricular dramatic organization was made in 1904 when a group of students met with Frederick deLosey of the School of Public Speech to form the English club.

Such productions as Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Sheridan's "Rivals" were offered during the short life of that organization.

In 1906, the term "dramatic activities" became a reality and not merely a title when the Boar's Head dramatic society was founded to sponsor and further dramatic expression.

The growth and accompanying eminence of that group grew by leaps and bounds, so that in the year 1929, 60 students were initiated into the group.

For the musically-minded drama students, Tambourine and Bones was founded in 1908 for the production of musical comedies and operettas.

That organization today has a two-fold purpose which Falk describes as follows:

**Number one: to present established operettas and musical comedies in order to enable students to obtain basic training in these forms. Number two: to encourage the composition of all types of original musical shows.**

Drama at Syracuse is not here to stay—it is here to grow. And if future expectations live up to past record, it will continue to do just that.


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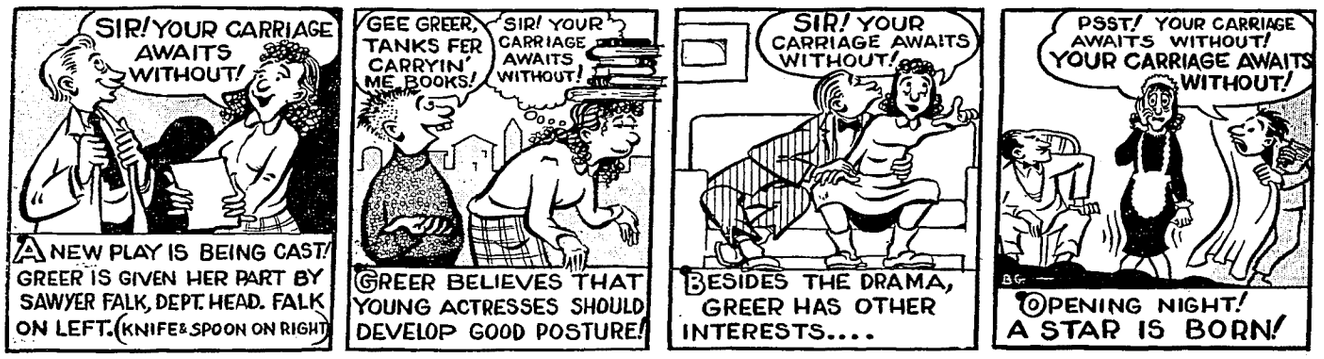
## Greer Gargoyle, Girl Actress

by Geisenheimer




# A Word on Plays: Drama As You Like It

By Bill Breisky

Today, 23 years after its inception, the department of drama on the Hill can unreservedly boast the best theaterless dramatic activities unit in any American university.

And with the news in the air that construction will start within a year on a full-scale drama plant for a School of Theater here, there is great likelihood that the great dream of Sawyer Falk, founder and director of the Hill's dramatic activities, will soon come true.

"If we had a bigger staff and plant," Falk will assure you, "I wouldn't take second place to any other drama department in the country."

Thru the years, with a minimum of equipment and a maximum of effort, Falk has seen on their way to completion on the Hill, a play program that lists the best of O'Neill, Ibsen, Totherow, Saroyan, Riggs, and Moliere, plus the best in foreign and documentary films.

For the furtherment of drama on the Hill, dinosaurs, stage coaches, and a lake have been brought astage, a police officer has shed his uniform backstage to be worn in a show, and men have forgotten their dignity long enough to don the costume of a can-can girl.

Altho these and many other equally zany things occur in the name of drama, none of them come near defeating the aim of a drama department—to offer a complete curriculum that will prepare the student for a single phase of theater work and give him a general background in other phases.

Today, more than 50 hours in drama courses are offered by the department that offered but six in 1925. Toward his B.S. a student may choose from such a varied selection as elements of acting, stage lighting, cinema technique, music drama, playwriting, and operatic technique.

Under Falk, a small but extremely capable group of instructors teach the wide array of courses to more than 120 drama majors. Musical director Frederick Schweppe, technical director Bernard Sachs, acting and production instructors Tom Fitzsimmons and Herbert L. Smith, and business manager Amram Nowak round out the staff.

So that drama students have frequent opportunity to appear in public presentations, bills of one-act plays are given at the playhouse weekly. Approximately 75 of these plays—some of them original scripts—are given each year, open as a rule to speech and drama students only.

Rounding out the serious work of the department are two near-autonomous groups that offer the bulk of extra-curricular dramatic activity. For their many outstanding productions, operating under conditions peculiar to the professional theater, Boar's Head and Tambourine and Bones have received national recognition for their high degree of skill.

Even under grossly inadequate facilities of the temporary Boar's Head playhouse, five major productions have already been offered this year and five more have been scheduled for the spring.

Tho hitting an all-time low as far as facilities are concerned, there have been established this past fall a new play group, the Crown players; and a travelling repertory company, the Castle players.

Over the years, Boar's Head has produced world premieres of such well-known plays as Dan Totheron's "Live Life Again," Martin Glavin's "Sunday," William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy," Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," and Ryerson and Clements' "Harriet."

Productions particularly interesting along the lines of the experimental theater are Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown," two plays offering a commentary on corrupt politics in Russia, "Government Inspector" and the much-discussed "Fear;" and the first off-Broadway production of Robert Tunney's epic, "Daughters of Atreus," adjudged one of the three top off-Broadway productions of the season.

Falk points to the 1930 production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" performed with masks in the manner of the Greek drama, as perhaps the greatest of all Hill productions.

Yet, this same show afforded one of the best backstage stories of all.

Shortly before curtain time on opening night, it was discovered that there was no policeman's uniform for the character, Chief Cadin. One of the stars remembered an officer Riley of the local police force who owed his father $10.

He called the officer, and, in the interest of drama, told him to have his uniform backstage in short order.

Officer Riley reportedly was "modestly crouched backstage in his winter edition of B.V.D.'s". At midnight, after the show, the good officer went back on his beat.

The great Helen Hayes was in the audience for the world premiere of "Harriet" in 1942 and in the leading role was her protege, Eugenia Rawls. Walter Hampton, the famous Shakespearean actor, appeared here as a guest in productions of "Richelieu" and "Richard III."

The list of only recent Syracuse graduates in New York includes Paul Crabtree, actor-director for the Theater Guild and recently Pic's "young man of the month;" Eleanor Goldsmith, costume designer for "Finian's Rainbow" and "Inside U.S.A.;" John Larson, actor in "The Fatal Weakness;" Priscilla Gillette, singing lead in "Brigadoon;" and Sue Benjamin, actress in "Small Wonder."

The number of off-Broadway successes is equally impressive: Robert Joseph, producer of the movie "Close-Up;" movie star Sheldon Leonard; MGM vice president Robert Rubin; Thomas Donnelly, dramatic critic for the Washington News; and former Boar's Head president William P. Tolley.

Yet today, the prospect for more and better drama on the Hill and for more and better graduating drama students is brighter than ever. Thruout its 23 years, the department under director Falk has forged ahead against all sorts of technical and administrative difficulties.

But at last, a clear field is in sight. With plans for the new drama plant underway, Falk is already planning for the organization of a Shakespearean repertory company. The curtain is just going up on this ever-enlarging stage.

In Alfred, Lord Tennyson's "The Play," was expressed a rather appropriate thought:

"Be patient. Our playwright may show
In some fifth act what this wild drama means."

(DO Photo by Buddy Lambert)

**One-act plays fulfill an important function in the education of every drama student—to put him or her on the stage before a live audience. Above, Jerry Adler, Mickey Rheingold and Rudy Marinetti do a scene from "Store in the City," an original one-act script by Ted Simonson and Murray Raphel.**

**Noah in the play of the same name, points toward the recession of the waters. Paul Crabtree, now famed Broadway actor-director took the lead in the famous Boar's Head show. On the far right is Betty Beaulah, who played in Paul Robeson's "Othello." Philip McEneny, with hand on bannister, stage-managed and appeared in Broadway's hit musical "Annie Get Your Gun."**

## Youthful Appearance ...Indeterminate Age

Breisky

When Sawyer Falk left the hushed halls of tiny Hillsdale College, Mich., in 1925 after establishing a department of drama there, he was looking for a post with a big school that was interested in beginning dramatic instruction in a big way.

Syracuse showed interest and Falk's ears perked up. Here was a school where he could start from scratch — formulate his own program of courses from the mass of ideas that had been bubbling and brewing in his mind for so many years.

So in 1926, after giving a series of lectures at Yale under George Pierce Baker, the quiet-mannered New Yorker became the first director of dramatic activities at Syracuse, and one of the first in the country. His job: to coordinate a program of courses and extra-curricular activities from an existing four hours of instruction.

Sawyer Falk
"humanistic discipline"

Under his leadership in the past 23 years he has accomplished this and more—a children's theater of 350, a community theater workshop in cooperation with the University theater, two summer stock theaters, a radio drama group, and a department of drama that includes some 500 students in its activities.

If Falk's' eminence as a director of dramatic activities is outstanding, it is equalled only by his much-praised theater work off campus.

Last year, the American National Theater conference, made up of 85 leading university and community theaters, broke all precedent and re-wrote its constitution to elect Falk to a third term as president.

He is also on the board of the American National Theater and Academy, a group chartered by congress that aims to set up a national theater in the United States.

Last summer, on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, he toured England as a representative of this country to determine "the state of the theater" in that country. The forthcoming summer looms large, also, for he will put "Othello" starring Canada Lee, into rehearsal on Broadway.

**Costuming is one of the many off-stage tasks that must be performed prior to curtain time. Make-up, properties, and costumes are but a few behind-the-scene pre-performance necessities.**

Curiously enough, his interest has not always lain in the drama. He received degrees from Columbia and New York universities in engineering and English, returning to Columbia later to teach English.

A modest and self-contained person, Falk's quiet manner occasionally gives the mistaken impression that he is small. He has sandy hair and penetrating blue eyes. His age is indeterminate; his appearance, youthful.

In 1941, on the eve of his 15th year as director of dramatic activities, 1,000 theater-goers at the opening night of "My Dear Children" in the Civic University theater witnessed a real post-curtain drama. Floral gifts filled the stage and star Paul Crabtree gave Falk a gold watch.

A Daily Orange story the following day noted that "there was a suggestion of tears in his eyes."

And it has been thru the efforts of this same man that Syracuse has maintained its top rating in dramatic instruction, carefully adhering to his policy that aims for:

(1) a "humanistic discipline"—the development of an individual better trained to engage in the artistic, the cultural, and the social growth of his community, and

(2) the equipping of this person for a specific career (in terms of his talents) in the many departments of the professional or the community theater.

The bulletin of the National Theater conference, in an article on Falk, summed his work up pretty well when speaking of the well-known Syracuse drama grads: "It is probable that 99 per cent of them bear his motto imprinted on their minds, 'Personal integrity thru artistic integrity.'"

# T. V. Smith Commends Washington University's Action

Claire Molzen received her crown as Syracuse university's Frosh Queen at special coronation ceremonies in the Paramount theatre Wednesdaynight. Crowning the young beauty is Bill Hicks, frosh class president. Mrs. Molzen came from Hadon Heights, N. J. to witness the ceremony.

## Mother Surprises Queen Claire Molzen; Climaxes Frosh Crowning Ceremony

By Robert Juran

"And now," said Paramount theater manager Dick Feldman, "we have a very special surprise."

Frosh Queen Claire Molzen, standing on the stage with her arms full of prizes, looked bewildered.

Suddenly she gasped with astonishment. For coming across the stage toward her daughter, was Mrs. Molzen who had spent most of the day getting to Syarcuse from her home in Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

**Hicks Presents Queen**

Mother and daughter embraced to climax the ceremonies of crowning Claire as Syracuse university's Frosh Queen.

The ceremony began immediately after "The March of Time" flickered off the screen at 8:30. Manager Feldman stepped to a microphone and introduced Bill Hicks, president of the freshman class.

Hicks took over the mike and asked Claire to come on stage. When she reached him, he placed a golden crown on her head in token of her victory.

**Orchids for Claire**

Feldman then took over again and plied Claire with prize after prize donated to her by the merchants of Syracuse.

Markowitz Florists contributed several orchids. Wilson's Leading Jewelers donated a lady's Benrus wrist watch and three albums of Capitol records by the King Cole Trio. Certificates were presented for a sitting at the Goldstone Studios and for a coiffure and manicure at Antoine's of Dey Brothers.

Twentyieth Century-Fox, producer of "Mother Is a Freshman," had its name on the check for $100 which Feldman next gave to the 18-year-old Queen.

**Campus Crowd Attends**

It was at this point that Claire's mother made her appearance. The two walked offstage, both laughing rather nervously, as Feldman led the audience in a round of applause.

A large number of Hill students atended the ceremonies, which accompanied the showing of "Mother Is a Freshman," the college comedy scheduled to run through the week at the Paramount. Loretta Young and Van Johnson are featured.

## Syracusan Sale Starts Wednesday

The March issue of the Syracusan will go on sale next Wednesday under a new, colorful cover packing more material than any previous issues, Sid Jones, editor, announced yesterday.

Constantly experimenting with new styles, Jones said that the revised format is the best to date, and makes room for much more material.

"Besides being the finest Syracusan to date," he declared, "it will appeal to all students. It will tantalize all children and overwhelm your grandmother."

"Razzle Dazzle," a basketball spread, compares the art of the hoopsters with that of ballet dancers, complete with copy and pictures.

A take-off on newspaper wire services, "Communist Manifested," is a satirical article on the writings of Breastbrook Dreckler, noted columnist.

**BOOKS IN LIBRARY**

Book reserves of the University, maintained in the Main library and 11 branches, contain more than 400,000 volumes and several thousand pamphlets. The library is supplied with more than 2,500 periodicals, American and foreign.

## NSA to Arrange Government Clinic

Theory of student government, student physical and social welfare, student finances, faculty-student relations, and student activities are included in the agenda of the student government clinic to be held in the Hotel Syracuse tomorrow.

Sponsored by the New York state region of the National Student association, the clinic will be directed toward "helping student councils help themselves, since all student governments are faced With essentially the same problems others have."

Representatives of both men's and women's student governments will attend the clinic as observers in view of MSG's recent vote to affiliate with NSA. WSG voted to join last Spring.

First plenary sessions of the clinic begin at 10 tomorrow, and any student interested is invited to attend. Registration taks place at 9, and a two dollar fee will be charged.

## Foreign Students To Visit Exhibit

An informal evening with the Clark Music company, will be provided for the first 75 foreign students who register at the Student Union.

Melville Clark, world renowned authority on harps and the first to make harps with nylon strings, will exhibit his collection of old music boxes and various instruments to the students. Television will also be shown.

## *Men's Faculty Club Meeting Hears Maxwell Professor*

By Don Weill

"There has never been a less hysterical approach to any situation," T. V. Smith stated yesterday afternoon in regard to the University of Washington's expulsion of two professors, admittedly still members of the Communist party.

A third professor, who neither admitted nor denied Communist affiliation, was also fired.

Terming the conduct of administration hearings "magnificent," Smith asserted that rational due process of law was exercised thruout the university-handled trial. The result was a "democratic compromise" of divided opinions, the former Illinois congressman declared.

Addressing more than 80 professors at a Men's Faculty club meeting, Smith asserted that the administration was entirely within its rights in its judgment of the case. Freedom to belong to a professional organization is not one guaranteed by the Constitution, he said.

Smith emphasized that the far-western university was not trying the six professors for their beliefs, but for their actions. Membership in the Communist party commits members to follow the party without conscience.

Loyalty to the CP is placed above a professor's obligation to truth, Smith claimed.

The puzzling thing about the episode is "why they admitted they were Communists after all these years," he said. Outlining the background of the case, Smith reported that of the six men tried, three were Communists but had reversed their stand, two were still admitted Communists, and one refused to declare his affiliation.

When asked whether he favored expulsion of Communists from university staffs in general, Smith stated bluntly, "I don't know."

The originator of the Chicago Round Table of the Air remarked that "it was an open secret for more than a decade that the accused were members of the CP. It was not some vague liberalism."

Smith asserted that the University of Washington was placed under tremendous burden by the case and set a vital precedent. Smith asked the question, "Once you start, where do you stop?"

## IMA Plans Party At Slocum Club

"Le Cafe Ami," first of a series of IMA socials at the Coke and Caper club, will be held tomorrow night, from 8-12. All IMA members, especially those from the Skytop and Collendale areas, and their dates are urged to attend.

Using the French cafe theme the party will include dancing, refreshments and Parisian style entertainment. Dress for the affair will be informal sports clothes.

## Pledge Class Tops Old Boar's Head Initiation Record

A record pledge class of 17 persons were initiated into Boar's Head, University dramatic honorary, in formal ceremonies at 8:30 Tuesday in the playhouse.

Following the initiation and subsequent reception for new members, a dinner was held in Machinery hall. Sawyer Falk, director of dramatic activities on the Hill, addressed the group on the requirements a person of the theater must pass in order to become successful.

**Working Society**

Those initiated were Diane Anthony, Charlotte Behnke, Arthur Carnes, Ed Gebauer, Clayton Johns, Lenore Canter, Virginia Lee, Helen Levensohn, Janice Masterbone, Peggy Menefee, Micky Reingold, Ethel Sealander, Carol Sisson, Jerry Stiller, Sally Weisburgh, Helen Buchta and Ray Fass.

Boar's Head is described by president Gerry Reidenbaugh as "a working society." Emphasis is placed wholly on practical work on some aspect of play production.

**Point System**

Members are pledged on a point system. At the close of each dramatic activity, a program is submitted to each faculty member connected with the production. Students are given points, no more than two for a one-act play or seven for a major production, by those in charge of acting, technical production, business, and costuming.

In order to be pledged, the student must have earned 8 points in acting, or 10 points in acting and technical work combined, or 12 points in technical work alone. These numbers were arrived at, Reidenbaugh noted, because Boar's Head is primarily an acting organization.

During the school year to date, five major productions have been produced by the dramatics honorary and its new sub-groups, the Castle players and the Crown players.

## WAER Will Air Weekend of Sports For Local Fans

**To Broadcast Boxing, Wrestling Tourneys From Ringside**

WAER will go all out for sports tomorrow and Sunday, featuring the first remote pickups in the station's history, from Penn State and Cornell.

Semi-finals of the aEstern Intercollegiate Boxing association championships from Penn State will be broadcast from 2 to 4 tomorrow. Ed Glacken and Bill Wright will be at ringside.

The qualifying rounds of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling association championships today will be broadcast by wire recording tomorrow from 4:30 to 6. Stan Hinden will do the account of the Syracuse matches from Barton hall.

The finals at Penn State will be heard from 7 to 8:30 tomorrow evening, with Glacken and Wright at the microphone again. Sunday at 5:30, the final wrestling matches from Barton hall, held on Saturday, will be broadcast by wire recording by Stan Hinden.

The sports weekend will close Sunday at 8:20 with the exclusive broadcast of the basketball game between the fire and police departments for the benefit of cerebral palsy. Glacken, Wright and Bill Volpe will do the play by play.

## Student Painting Shown at Union

Five saline sea-scapes by Drew Johnstone comprise the third in a series of paintings currently displayed in the main lounge of the Student Union.

Enrolled in Liberal Arts, Johnstone is a member of the Associated Artists of Syracuse. One of his paintings is included in the current exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Johnstone's oil paintings, now being displayed at the Union, posses a dominant and moody quality. Two are done with the pallette knife technique.

The World Today

## *Jesse's Reaction*

By Yale Newman

If Ole Jesse James could be interviewed today, he would be filled with mixed emotions. One of pride, and one of bitter disappointment.

He would have been proud to know that the spirit which prevailed during the frontier days, hasn't disappeared from the American scene. Some call it lawlessness, but others call it adventure, I'd hate to say what I would call it.

But, poor ole Jesse would have wept bitter tears, I'm sure, if he were here with me reading the teletype. Yep, the modern counterpart of the Federal Marshalls caught up with this short lived spirit.

In case the reader wants to know what I'm talking about, I think that it would be nice if I started from the beginning.

Wednesday night two toot'n-toot'n young bandits boarded the "Ambassador," a crack Baltimore and Ohio train and held it up to the tune of $1,500, wounding the steward.

But unlike the Jesse James of yesterday, the two bandits made their escape in a leather saddle that was gas-motor propelled. One hundred yards from the point of detrainment, the pair held-up a roadhouse and made off with $200 more and a car.

Five minutes later, they returned, exchanged the first car for a different one, only to abandon it a mile and a half down the road. (They didn't like the pedigree.)

The vigilantes and the bloodhounds were called out in three states, blocking every road, but our little car, "like the Arab, 'silently' stole away" into the night.

Then quick as a teletype flash could be sent out, our hero, "G-Man" came on the scene. Putting his nose to the trail, he followed the scent is within five blocks of the White House in Washington, D. C. The "Capitol" crime was solved.

Luman Ramsdell, 23, and George Ashton, 21, of Youngstown, O., were captured after a gun battle in a pawn shop. Ramsdell was shot below the heart and is not expected to live.

Both the desperados confessed to the crime, and most of the stolen money was recovered.

It appears that modern civilization, with its communications and all that, just don't give a spirited train robber the fightin' chance he once had in the "good ole days" of Jesse James.

## Greeks to Attend Friday Services

An integral part of Inter-Fraternity weekend is tonight's services for Jewish students.

The services will begin at 7:15 in Hendricks Chapel and will be conducted by Rabbi Schwartbz assisted by Norman Siegalstein, Morton Kass and Elly Moskel. The Jewish fellowship choir will sing the musical service. Flowers for the altar have been provided by the arrangement committee of the Inter-Fraternity council.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# Ski Team Ends Season Without Fanfare

## Piety Forces Won Two Meets, Second in Two Others

By Howie Rausch

The varsity ski season may have had the most uncelebrated and unheralded ending in Syracuse sports history.

Coach George Earle and his slatsters don't know whether or not they will compete in another intercollegiate meet this year.

After a successful season which saw the Hillmen win two meets and take the place position in two others of their five encounters, Syracuse was chosen to join the topflight squads of Eastern U. S. and Canada in the ISU senior division championships at Middlebury.

**Withdraw From Meet**

In order to participate in the ISU meet, Earle had to withdraw Syracuse from the scheduled finale at RPI.

The Middlebury meet was eventually called off because of poor snow conditions. It has been tentatively and provisionally rescheduled for the weekend of March 18-19.

**Staged Jumping Events**

Instead of the scheduled ISU championships, Middlebury staged an open jump meet in which five Orangemen competed. This was last Friday. On the following morning Syracuse raced in the RPI winter carnival meet at North Creek as originally planned.

Reports from Middlebury at present indicate that the ISU meet won't come off . . . but you can never tell about the weather.

**Four Men Place**

Four of the Piety jumpers placed in the top third of the 78-man field at Middlebury.

Freshman Ted Farwel paced the Hillmen with jumps of 168 and 143 feet, to finish in seventh place in an all-star field. Captain Hap Caldwell placed 15th, with Bill Stewart and Dick Tarr leaping to 25th and 26th place respectively.

**Bucko Injured**

Ben Bucko, Syracuse's fifth entry and generally considered the best Piety jumper, was struck in the head by a ski and was unable to continue in the competition.

After besting RPI twice before during the season, the Hillmen had to be satisfied to place second at North Creek behind the Engineers.

**Offers No Excuses**

Neither Earle nor the skiers have offered any excuses, but the fact that the five jumpers arrived in Troy late Friday night after the long trip from Midlebury probably did not help the Syracuse cause the next morning.

Ted Farwell, 18-year-old frosh sensation, has been active in jumping meets during the past couple of weeks. And doing all right, too.

**Takes Sixth Place**

On Feb. 22 at Lake Placid, Ted soared for 176 and 179 fet, taking sixth place in the Class B competition.

A week later Farwell outshone his teammates at Middlebury, finishing seventh in the open meet, and drawing the praise of various experts gathered there to view the all-star contest.

**Betters Mark**

Two weeks ago the Syracuse freshman turned his greatest effort to date. Competing in the international jump championships at Berlin, N. H., Ted placed third in the Class B jumps of 205 and 206 feet on category. Farwell registered the biggest ski-jump in the east.

Coaches and teammates agree that he'll bear watching by Syracuse fans and jumping aces thruout the nation.

# Soph Star Won Starting Role With Great Play Against LIT

By John Lake

The little man who scored 20 points against Lawrence Tech was a complete surprise to most of the spectators and probably a shock to the highly-touted Engineer cagers as well.

Chances are that few had ever heard the name Richard Suprunowicz. (Change the final 'c' to a 't' for pronunciation purposes) . . . But after his performance in that game won him the DO Athlete of the Week award and a first string berth to boot, Hill fans began to sit up and take notice.

**A frosh upstart under Andy Mogish last year, Dick developed an inflamed appendix and with its removal came his erasure from the freshman roster. While in uniform, he had shared starting chores with high-school teammate Tony Hladik, Jack Kiley, Mike Jaffe, and Tom Jacklic.**

Suprunowicz and Hladik played together for four years in Mont Pleasant high, Schenectady, cradle of outstanding cage combinations. In past years, Mont Pleasant supplied Stan Gruse and former Capt. Roy Peters to Bill Orange.

**Along with the other members of the frosh quintet, Suprunowicz graduated to the varsity this fall. But it's no secret that he was probably the least-regarded as potential first-line timber.**

Like his buddy Hladik, a specialist in efficient defense as taught by taskmaster Sig Makofski at Mont Pleasant, Dick took the big jump in stride. Hladik, in fact, earned an early season starting job.

Hladik's failure to socer consistently started several weeks of experimentation to fill the vacancy. Suprunowicz got his big chance against Lawrence Tech.

**The second half continually found the 5-10 speedster gobbling up rebounds and looping in baskets from the mobbed area beneath the offensive board, then cashing in on a subsequent free throw.**

He accounted for four three-point hoops. A scrapper whose unruly hair is usually flapping in his eyes due to the driving, aggressive brand of ball he plays, Dick has acquired a knack of vaulting into the air for rebounds which is equivalent to a couple of extra inches in stature. And he has proven that he can score.

# Hunt, Perri Boast Unbeaten Records In Eight Matches

Kenny Hunte and Pas Perri, Orange wrestler, finished the regular season undefeated, the Hunte scored four more points than the 165-pound eastern champ.

Right behind the mis Capt. George Gebhardt who also finished undefeated in his class, tho he was defeated when he wrestled in the heavyweight class against F&M.

Joe Settanni and Jim Fogarty were close-by in scoring 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Following is the individual records and scoring of the Syracuse wrestlers.

| | Record | Points |
|---|---|---|
| Hunte | 8-0-0 | 34 |
| Perri | 8-0-0 | 30 |
| Gebhardt | 7-1-0 | 27 |
| Settanni | 4-1-2 | 22 |
| Fogarty | 5-1-2 | 21 |
| Tice | 4-3-0 | 16 |
| Valle | 3-4-0 | 13 |
| Gunther | 3-3-0 | 9 |
| Cook | 0-2-0 | 0 |
| McClure | 0-1-0 | 0 |
| Geveriz | 0-1-0 | 0 |
| Cohen | 0-1-0 | 0 |

# Dick Church Hits Stride As Orange Track Star

Two names have become synonomous with Syracuse track, Bobe Grieve, coach, and Dick Church, star pupil. Both came here in 1946 and both have been in the limelight of Hill sports since then.

Dick Church

Dick came here from Germantown high school in Philadelphia where he compiled a remarkable record in high school track.

He ran the mile and half mile in high school and came in second in the all-Philadelphia meet. He posted times of 2:01.2 in the half-mile and a 4:29 mile. He also ran second in the cross country meet.

After graduation Dick served with the Army for three years.

Dick's start toward Syracuse track greatness came in his freshman year when he ran a 4:17 mile to place fifth in the IC4A meet.

This year Dick was undefeated in cross country dual meet competition.

# Wrestling Tourney Covered by DO

In answer to the requests of several Hill wrestling fans, the DO is publishing the information on the eastern wrestling championships which will be held at Barton hall on the Cornell campus at Ithaca.

The first matches will begin Friday afternoon at 1. The winners will meet again at 8 tha evening.

Semifinals will start Saturday afternoon at 2 with the final bouts coming at 8 in the evening.

A team will gain six points for each of its wrestlers winning a championship. Every defeated finalists gains four points for his team.

The two defeated semifinalists will clash to decide third and fourth place positions. Third place will be worth two points, fourth one.

In addition, every fall scored will be worth a point.


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# Frosh Hoopster Has Good Chance To Make Varsity

Of the boys performing with Andy Mogish's freshman basketball squad one of the few who seem likely to fit in with Lew Andreas' style of attack is Harry McFarland.

Harry is a six ft. southpaw who specializes in the fast break. He is at his best when driving past a man for a lay-up or participating in a three-on-two or two-on-one play.

Altho his number one shot is the driving one-hander he has a good set shot and is an excellent team man. He often employs that "look here-pass there" technique so frequently used by Jack Kiley.

Harry has his bad nights as do all players but usually he is fairly consistent as far as scoring goes. In the recent Colgate game which the frosh lost by one point, he dropped in 15 markers to lead the Syracuse squad.

Harry had quite a bit of basketball experience before coming to Syracuse. He was graduated from West High, Rochester, in 1947. In four years he played three years of varsity basketball.

The following year he was a member of five of Rochester's stronger independent teams.

Harry picked up some of the finer points of the game by watching the Rochester Royals, who last year were members of the National Professional Basketball League.

# Strikes to Spare

with Jesse Itskowitz

The American people are a lucky bunch in that their legislative body doesn't work the way some other congresses are carrying on now, and the only thing you have to cross in order to see for yourself, is lower New York bay.

In Atlantic City, the AMERICAN Bowling Congress is having a battle royal and it isn't over any new bowling alley packed with spectators.

For three years now, they've been trying to get rid of something in the CONSTITUTION, the bowler's bible, that says: male "individuals of the white race." In other words, if you're a Negro, don't buy a bowling ball, they won't let you use it.

How the rule ever got in, we'll never know, but the board of directors at the annual meeting of the congress in Atlantic City voted against an amendment for deletion for the third straight time.

**The funny part of the story is that the same northerners who beef when the Ku Klux Klan raises a stink about Jackie Robinson playing ball in Atlanta are the ones putting on the same show on another stage.**

Count the number of bowling alleys below the Mason-Dixon line, and you'll find that the lanes in New York state alone are greater in number.

Believe us, the pins don't take all the punishment!

The sport started here in 1908 with construction of six alleys in Archbold gymnasium. Student managers were in charge, but the manager's didn't manage very well.

Until 1928, the situation remained the same. Then in came a man named Hickok. And Pop was a man.

**He formed intramural loops, and generally rejuvenated the sport. Six years later, Pop did some bowling himself, six games for which he will always be remembered.**

Pop averaged 213 that day, a mark an ybowler would like to end a career with, and strangely enough, the score of 213 did end Pop's career. For the ball he threw in the tenth frame of that sixth game was his last, and the beloved Pop Hickok collapsed on the alley he cherished.

# Fans Await 'Invitation'

Each year, as the ides of March approach, sports fans look forward to two things: the beginning of baseball season and the "Invitation." With the coming of the "Invitation," or rather the National Intercollegiate Invitation Basketball Tournament, the ordinarily blase New Yorkers become hoop-happy fanatics.

It all started when a New York university campus editor wondered if post-season basketball was possible, and printed his notion. At the next luncheon of the Metropolitan Basketball writers, the group wondered too.

Everett Morris of the New York Herald Tribune, president of the group, broached the subject to Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden promoter, and, in 1938, the Invitation Tournament was born.

# Unknowing Coach Helps Hill Get Top Mat Prospect

One of the persons resonsible for the freshmen wrestlers undefeated record this season probably doesn't even know about it. He's a basketball coach at Valley Stream high school in Long Island, New York.

Syracuse can thank this coach for a great wrestling prospect, Bob Gerbino.

**Played on Gridiron**

At Valley Stream Bob, called "Gabby" by his friends, was a member of the football, baseball and track squads. Gabby though he'd try his hand at basketball.

Gerbino was cut by the basketball coach because he wasn't tall enough. Disappointed and discouraged he decided to try out for the wrestling team.

**Sparked Wrestlers**

The rest of the story reads like a book. Gerbino made the varsity grappling team and sparked them to many victories.

Besides winning many honors for Valley Stream, Gerbino took many personal honors in touranaments. Gabby won the South Shore and Long Island tournaments.


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DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

PRODUCING METALLIC TITANIUM FOR INDUSTRIAL EVALUATION

**Du Pont group research developed a pilot plant with daily capacity of 100 pounds**

Du Pont research has just made available to industry what may become one of America's key structural materials, titanium metal. Midway in density between aluminum and iron and with an especially high melting point, silvery-white titanium offers an extraordinary combination of strength, lightness, corrosion resistance and hardness.

Titanium is the ninth most common element. But it has been slow in coming into its own as a metal because of the difficulty of separating it in pure form from its ores.

*Men pictured on this page were members of titanium research team. E. L. Anderson, A.B.Ch., Brigham Young '40; J. B. Sutton, Ph.D.Phys.Ch., West Virginia '35; A. R. Conklin, M.S.Phys.Ch., Georgia '40, are shown inspecting 300 lbs. of Du Pont titanium metal sponge.*

Du Pont scientists first began to probe the possibilities of metallic titanium in the course of their long experience with the titanium oxide pigments. Their research was interrupted by World War II. Meanwhile, the U.S. Bureau of Mines laboratories succeeded in producing the metal for research purposes.

After the war, Du Pont scientists developed a process for the production of ductile titanium metal that can be scaled up to meet commercial demands. The research team that mastered the complex problem consisted of chemical engineers specializing in design and production, as well as chemists and a metallurgist. In September 1948, a pilot plant was opened with a daily capacity of 100 pounds. Titanium metal is now being produced in sponge and ingot form. Samples are available to industrial and college laboratories with research projects in related fields. Studies of methods for forming, machining and alloying are under way.

Exhaustive studies will be necessary before the many possibilities of titanium metal can be known. Because of its high ratio of strength to weight, early uses may be in airplane power plants and structural parts. Its hardness and rust-resistance recommend it for railroad transportation equipment, marine power plants and propellers, and food packaging equipment. Its high melting point suggests use in pistons, and its resistance to electric currents points to electronics. Titanium wire may be used for springs and titanium sheet for such highly stressed parts as microphone diaphragms.

**Your Opportunity In Research**

The commercial development of titanium metal is a typical example of Du Pont research in action. However, the Pigments Department, which worked out the process, is but one of the ten Du Pont manufacturing departments. Each conducts continuous research. Each is operated much like a separate company. Within these "companies"—whose interests range from heavy chemicals to plastics and textile fibers—college trained men and women work in congenial groups where they have every opportunity to display individual talent and capabilities. Who knows what their contributions will mean in the future to science and the world!

*C. M. Olson, Ph.D.Phys.Ch., Chicago '36, and C. H. Winter, Jr., B.S.Ch.E., Virginia Polytechnic Institute '40, removing 100-lb. titanium ingot from furnace in heat-treating study.*

*R. C. Reidinger, B.S.Ch.E., Princeton '47, and T. D. McKinley, B.S.Ch., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '35, making a test of the hardness of ingots of Du Pont titanium metal.*

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# Hill Boxers, Wrestlers Compete in Easterns Today

## Simmons' Squad Hopes To Upset Cavaliers

By Mal Currie

Syracuse mittmen will attempt to regain Eastern ring supremacy this weekend as the Nittany Lions of Penn State play host to the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing tournament—a possible good luck token for the Orangemen.

To climax a successful season in 1947, the Piety ringmen nosed out Virginia for top Eastern laurels in the same Lion lair.

Led by EIBA title holder Jim Rollier, Syracuse rates as a potential dark horse to upset the favored Virginia Cavaliers and their three defending champions. Tournament preliminaries will take place today while the final matches will be staged tomorrow night.

Defending kingpins will meet keen competition as Jim Huba, Jay Wason, Al Sauerwein, Tim Curley, Chuck Rigoloso, Rollier, Ray Fine and Marty Crandell try to gain individual crowns for the Orange.

In their attempt to gain the much sought laurels, the Pietymen will meet strong opposition offered by Catholic university, West Point, Virginia, Penn State, and Western Maryland. In dual meet competition this year Syracuse was victorious over the Cadets, Cavaliers, and Nittany Lions while losing to the Washington squad. Syracuse did not meet Western Maryland during the regular schedule.

Syracuse's Jim Rollier will attempt to retain his Eastern title in the 165 division. The left jab artist has been victorious over three of his tournament opponents but lost a close decision to Paul Smith of Penn State. Last year Rollier decisioned Cadet Bill Caldwell to capture the only crown won by Syracuse.

Marty Crandell will be pitted against Penn State's EIBA champ Chuck Drazenovich. Cadet Bill Kellum, Cavalier Floyd Jaszewski, and Charlie Rhor of Catholic U. In dual meets the Piety heavy lost to Rhor by a close decision while taking his other three opponents in stride.

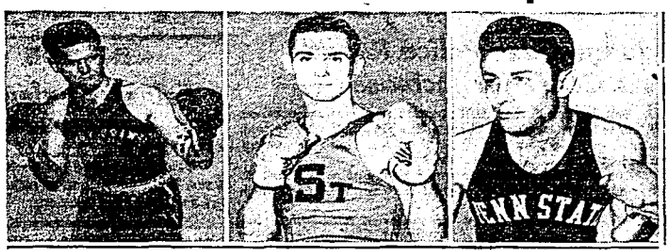
In the 135 class Al Sauerwein will find EIBA champ Grover Masterson blocking his way to an undefeated season. When the Cavaliers invaded the Collseum three weeks ago, Sauerwein was sidelined with a ear injury. The Piety lightweight has notched seven straight wins, his last victory being a TKO over a Wisconsin Badger.

With Basil Miragliotta, current EIBA champ from Virginia, forced to retire from boxing, Tim Curley is favored to sweep the laurels in the 145 division. In last year's Eastern tournament, Curley earned his way to the finals before dropping a decision to Jimmy Miragliotta in the 135 class.

Jim Huba, hard luck boxer of the Piety squad, will have to beat Tim Cronin of Catholic U among others to notch the lower weight crown. The Piety featherweight lost his last three matches by one point margins.

At 130 Jay Wason will have to get by the highly favored Johnny Benglian of Penn State and EIBA champ Allen Hollingsworth of Virginia to take the winner's honors.

Capt. Ray Fine and Chuck Rigoloso complete the Syracuse entry. Rigoloso will meet Joe Miragliotta EIBA champ at 155 while Fine will find tough competition from Penn State in the light heavy class.



BILL KELLUM, Army — TIM CURLEY, Syracuse U. — JOHNNY BENGLIAN, Penn State

ALLEN HOLLINGSWORTH, Virginia — GROVER MASTERSON, Virginia — BASIL MIRAGLIOTTA, Virginia — JOE MIRAGLIOTTA, Virginia

**Bill Hellum, Tim Curley, and John Berglian are rated among the top contenders to dethrone defending champions at the EIBA tournament today and tomorrow at Penn State. Benglian will have to defeat Allen Hollingsworth, EIBA champ, if he wants to grab the 130 laurels. As Basi Miragliotta will not defend his 145 crown this season, Curley is heavily favored to become the new titleholder. Joe Miragliotta at 155 and Grover Masterson at 135 will try to retain their Eastern crowns while Kellum hopes to capture the heavyweight laurels.**

## Matmen Seek to Capture Initial EIWA Win

By George Urdang

Seeking their first eastern wrestling title, Coach Joe McDaniel and his eight matmen left Syracuse early this morning for Cornell's Barton hall and this afternoon's preliminaries.

The quarter-finals will be held tonight starting at 8 with the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon and the finals tomorrow night.

Representing the Orange will be Lee Cohen at heavyweight, Capt. George Gebhardt, light heavyweight, defending 165-pound eastern champ Pas Perri, Kenny Hunte at 155-pounds, Howie Tice in the welterweight class, lightweight Joe Settani, Bob Valle at 128-pounds, and Jim Fogarty at 121-pounds.

Besides Perri, there will be three and possibly four other grapplers on hand to defend their title.

The one doubtful starter is Stan Mousetis of Franklin and Marshall who has been sidelined with a blood clot and may not perform.

The other three champions who will defend their honors are 121-pound Bobby Schell of F. & M. and Dick Kelsey and Jim Jackson of Lehigh. The former is 136-pound champion and Jackson is the light heavyweight titleholder.

In the 121-pound class, Schell is the favorite to repeat, tho

Jim Fogarty

Mike Filipos of Lehigh and Fogarty of the Orange will give him plenty of trouble.

If Mousetis doesn't compete, the top favorite to take the laurels is Ralph Raabe of Army with Dave Poor of Princeton also considered a possibility.

In the lightweight class Kelsey will face stiff competition from Settanni, along with Wayne Smith of Navy and Joe Golego of F. & M.

The 145-pound division is wide open with Abe Allen of Army, John Adams of Cornell and Kent Haydock of Pennsylvania all rated as possible winners.

Hunte, leader of Syracuse's "Murderer's Row," is a favorite to capture the 155-pound title, tho he may receive some trouble from Bart Downe of Navy.

Perri is the favorite to successfully defend his championship with likely threats from Ed Erieson of Lehigh and Pete Wisherd of Navy.

The light heavyweight class shapes up as two-man rivalry with Jackson and Gebhardt as the favorites. The two men met in last year's finals with the Hill captain coming out second best. But in this year's dual meet, Gebhardt won 8-4 to give him an advantage in this wekend's competition.

## Pratt Seeks First Indoor Triumph in Hamilton Club Run

Saturday night at Hamilton, Ontario, a new indoor mile champion will be determined. It will be the first race of the season without the "Flying Dutchman", Willy Slykhuis who has returned to his native Holland.

Strong contenders to take the championship are Neil Pratt, Syracuse; Don Wittreich, Princeton; Larry Ellis of NYU and Curt Stone formerly of Penn State.

The race is a special Invitational mile added to the regular Hamilton Olympic club meet. It is more or less a sequel to the spectacular "short mile" of last Saturday.

While Pratt is preparing for this meet, the rest of the squad is hard at practice for the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet a week from today.

Next Friday's meet at Cleveland and Saturday's at Chicago will round out the indoor season.

The Penn Relays will be the first meet of the outdoor season.

## Pinmen Grab Intra Spotlight; Playoff, Clashes Scheduled

By Jesse Iskowitz

Ten intramural bowling squads will vie for flight championships on the Columbus Park Lanes in a six match schedule over the weekend. Only five winners, however, can hope to reappear in the six month old battle for kegling supremacy.

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta meet for the flight four title in the fraternity loop, with the winner gaining a chance at the round one standard-bearer, Sigma Nu.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and TEP take up the struggle once again, with a Saturday match to determine the flight five victor in the second round, and another duel on Sunday in an effort to snap a round one deadlock.

The TEPsters whipped AEPi by a 6-3 score the last time out, but still trail in the season's play, two games to one. AEPi will count on Bernie Bergovoy, Fred Goldstein, Gerry Levine, and Mark Haberman to carry the attack, while Tau Epsilon Phi will rely on Bill Weiss, Manny Rothenberg and Stan Butwin.

Collendale D-4 and D-5 will terminate an old rivalry in a Sunday contest to find a round one champ for flight five in the living center-independent loop.

John Theiss and Vaughn Locascio should share the individual spotlights. Theiss, the league's eading bowler, has a 187 average and will carry the D-4 flag along with Jack Oleynick and Doug Mannear, while Locascio, holder of a 252 game and a 655 series, will lead the way for D-5 with Frank Gerlum and Ray Falk.

The Grover Cleveland house, headed by George Tersaga, Johnny Cochran and Jerry Reed, seek another win over Triple Cities, this time to gain the flight four crown.

Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha come to grips to decide a winner for the second round in flight one. Both have turned in recent triumphs against Phi Kappa Psi, the pacesetter until a couple of weeks ago.

## Orange Gymnasts at Temple for EIL Meet; Kiley, Stickel Share Hoop Scoring Honors

Syracuse university's varsity gymnasts will leave this morning for Philadelphia where they will vie for individual honors in the Eastern gymnastics league at Temple Saturday. This is the first year that the Hillmen will enter the competition as a member team of the league.

Coach Romeo will take down a seven man squad of his most outstanding men.

In competition for the Orange in the all-round event, Joel Baba will be the big gun for the Orange. Baba who was the high scorer for the squad in dual meet competition will attempt to take the honors away from Bob Stout, last year's winner, and holder of the horizontal bar and parallel bar title.

Lou Domin, second only to Baba in team scoring, will be the other entry in this important event.

Most promising of all is Leo Minotti who will vie with Shenker of West Point for honors on the rope climb. Minotti tied Shenker earlier this season, but he is now considered to be in his finest form of the year.

On the tumbling mats Bud Mathews, only undefeated, untied member of the Piety squad, will contest Bill Meade of Penn State, holder of the EIL tumbling title. Mathews beat Meade in dual competition earier this year but Meade was not considered to be in top form.

Another Stater to watch on the mats is Rudy Valentino, dark horse in the event.

Gene Rabbit, ace side horse man for Coach Romeo will go against Joe Beranado in what promises to be one of the high points of the meet. Beranado placed second in the EIL's last year and Rabbit placed sixth in the Nationals. This was despite a fall during his exercise.

Going for the Orange on the high bar will be Jim Cumming, captain of this year's squad, who will try to beat Bill Bonsall, Penn State Olympic ace, at his own game.

Cumming has been trying new exercises and may have a big surprise in store for the Stater when the two meet.

Rounding out the squad is Bob Bean, strong man on the flying rings and the rope climb, who will probably compete in both events for individual honors.

Coach Romeo feels confident that his squad will make a good showing after having taken 25 out of 30 first places in dual meet competition.

Sophomore Jack Kiley captured Syracuse's basketball scoring laurels with 351 points in 25 games, topping Bullet Bill Gabor's 1947-48 output by five points.

Kiley scored 147 field goals and 57 free throws for a 14.04 point average per game.

However Capt. Eddie Stickel's scoring accomplishments seemed even more significant. He scored 307 points for the season amassing a total of 1096, second to Gabor's all time record of 1344 for four years.

Stickel also broke three other all time records. Against Canisius he tallied 38 points bettering Gabor's 36-point record against Temple. Also against Canisius Stickel scored the most field goals, 18 and the most points in one half, 20. In 19 games last year Stickel scored 237 points.

Big Royce Newell scored 250 points this year, betterng his prevous season's output by 65 markers. He sank 98 field goals and 54 fouls for a 10-pont average per game.

Bog Savage, after seeng limited action early in the season, scored 128 points, compared to last year's 65 points. Soph Dick Supronowicz also marked up 128 counters for a 5:33 point average per game.

Scoring Records:

| Player | G | FG | FTA | PF | FM | TP | AVG. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kiley | 25 | 147* | 57 | 51 | 43 | 351 | 14.04 |
| Stickel | 24 | 118 | 71* | 63 | 62 | 307 | 12.79 |
| Newell | 25 | 98 | 54 | 85 | 23 | 250 | 10.00 |
| Savage | 24 | 44 | 40 | 60 | 32 | 128 | 5.33 |
| Supronowicz | 24 | 41 | 46 | 59 | 22 | 128 | 5.33 |
| Rosen | 23 | 44 | 20 | 26 | 9 | 108 | 4.69 |
| Beck | 16 | 19 | 16 | 25 | 8 | 54 | 3.37 |
| Miller | 23 | 26 | 24 | 35 | 8 | 76 | 3.30 |
| Hladik | 25 | 24 | 22 | 34 | 13 | 20 | 2.80 |
| Deer | 9 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 15 | 1.67 |
| Schultz | 13 | 6 | 7 | 19 | 11 | 19 | 1.47 |
| Stark | 12 | 6 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 14 | 1.17 |
| Ackley | 21 | 10 | 3 | 11 | 2 | 23 | 1.09 |
| Fash | 18 | 6 | 7 | 22 | 8 | 19 | 1.06 |
| Jockle | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 1.00 |
| Jaffe | 13 | 3 | 6 | 15 | 5 | 12 | .92 |
| Felasco | 9 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 7 | .78 |
| Jarvis | 13 | 4 | 2 | 13 | 8 | 10 | .77 |
| Steveskey | 8 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 | .75 |
| Wallach | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .00 |
| TOTALS | | 610 | 382 | 528 | 270 | 1600 | 64.00 |

## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Three years ago, a Daily Orange reporter called New York city "Baghdad-on-Hudson" for want of a better term. We feel this reporter missed the correct term to describe Madison Square garden, the site of the National Invitational tournament, for it is a 20th century Taj Mahal.

For years basketball was the orphan winter sport until Ned Irish attempted to popularize it by scheduling weekly collegiate doubleheaders in the spacious Garden.

**Slowly the Garden developed into the mecca of Intercollegiate basketball. The National Invitation tournament was initiated and basketball became a serious rival to professional hockey in all big cities.**

But somewhere along the way Irish lost his philanthropic touch and the tourney became too commercial. He set up a rule specifying two New York city schools must be invited.

This year Mr. Irish ran into a major problem. The five city school teams were sub par and the selection of two was a difficult job. Solution to the problem was announced yesterday when St. Johns, NYU, and Manhattan joined CCNY in the tournament, necessitating an enlargement of the field from eight to 12.

**Tomorrow the tournament starts with a roster of teams with exceptionally poor records competing in a tourney to determine the best team in the nation.**

NYU enters the "play for pay" matches with an overall record of 12-7, Manhattan's record is 18-7 and St. John lists an unimpressive 15-8 slate.

When teams of the calibre of Tulane and Duquesne are overlooked an overhaul in the tournament selection procedure should start.

**Gotham fans maintain that the crowds won't fill the Garden unless city quintets are competing. But we wonder if there aren't enough basketball fans in New York who want to see good basketball between good teams.**

The Invitational was at one time the greatest tournament in the country, but at the rate it's going, within five years it may shape up into an all-metropolitan series.

### Notice

**Anyone interested in trying out for coxswain on this year's freshman crew is urged to report to coach Ned Ten Eyck in the crew room of Archbold gym this afternoon.**

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# Court Boosts Irv Feiner's Bail to $1,000 at Arraignment

## Nova Club Receives MSG Recognition Prexy Announces

The Nova club received recognition as a social organization on campus from MSG Wednesday night, club President Stuart Eichenfield announced.

At present the organization is awaiting approval from the IFC executive council to affiliate with *Beta Sigma Rho*, a national social fraternity.

Executive officers of the group include Bernard Weisskopf, secretary; Edward Goodkin, recorder; and Eugene Edelman, treasurer.

Other members are Merrill Braverman, Sigmund Bookbinder, Robert Cedar, Jerome Davis, Sheldon Guss, Manfred Landecker, Edward Lazansky, Gilbert Menter, Martin Muchnik, David Pines, Harold Sachs, Leonard Slatkes, Albert Trachtenberg and Herbert Weintraub.

Louis Nesbitt is faculty advisor.

The organization is now formulating plans for social affairs, enlargement of membership, and obtaining a house.

## Campus Notices

**Roman Catholic** mass at 6:45 in Chapel.

**Jewish services** at 7:15 in Chapel.

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Topic: "Rise up from the Dead Level to the Living Perpendicular." Speakers: Iris Wilcox, Carol Wardner.

**Inter Varsity Christian fellowship**, 7 in Colonial room. "The Conflict between Christianity and Liberalism," will be the topic.

**Graduate seminar** at Dean Nobles' home, 815 Ostrom ave. at 4.

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**Human relations** class at 4:15 in 102 Maxwell.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

***Reservation for the IWA*** Sunday night supper must be made by noon Saturday at Independent's hall with Ginny Pastushan. Cost 40 cents.

**IMA bridge club** meets Sunday at Independent's lodge, 212 Euclid ave.

**Outing club** square dancers meet in front of the Chapel at 11:45 to 12.

**Magazine** comprehensive review meeting in 103 Castle at 4:15.

## WHEN Will Feature Folk Dances, Songs By Outing Members

First in a series of University television shows over station WHEN will feature an Outing club folk dance and song program at 9 Tuesday evening, according to Greg Gualtieri, Outing club president.

Outing club members participating in Saturday's Folk Festival will dance and sing in the program. Commentary will be done by Gunnar Peterson, Outing club faculty advisor.

This will be the first in a series of television programs showing some phase of University life. Programs will be shown at three week intervals under the direction of Miss Jean Slade, WHEN supervisor.

**Captain Jinks**

After an introduction by Peterson, four couples will dance Captain Jinks in their Folk Festival costumes of red vests, white bouses, and large black bow ties.

With Al Draper, '49 LA, as the caller, dancers will then perform Cotton Eyed Joe, a couples' dance from pioneer American.

**Folk Singers**

Barbara Walzer and Art Woldt, accompanying themselves on guitars, will sing a duet, "Beautiful Brown Eyes."

The program will be concluded with a Danish men's dance, Seven Jumps, and a square dance, Red River Valley.

**Participants**

Outing club members participating will include Ed Willard, Grad.F.; Alice Fulton, '52 N; Patricia Foy, '49 S; William Mahoney, '51 AS; Martha Kugler, '49 HE; and Andrew Johnstone, '50 LA.

Other dancers will be: Reggie Wolfe, '49 BA; Bina Bobolek, '50 LA; Leonard Hensche, '50 LA; Frank Lorey, '51 F; Steve Bochkar, '51 F; Barbara Walzer, '52 LA; and Donald Dino, '50 BA.

## Dr. Troyer Fills Advisory Position

Dr. Maurice E. Troyer, director of the Evaluation center and Psychological Services center will bo to Japan this summer as an advisor to the Japanese Christian university Foundation on the establishment of a new graduate school of education in Japan.

The school will be under the sponsorship of 12 private Japanese colleges. Accompanying Dr. Troyer will be Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, president of the Japanese Christian university foundation. They will sail from San Francisco on May 6 and return on June 29 for the SU summer session.

*According to Dr. Troyer,* the Japanese university is being financed by a campaign for endowment funds that will be carried on in the U. S. this year. A campaign to collect $3 million to pay for the site and buildings has already been started in Japan.

## Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Eleven

Eleven men were recently initiated by Lambda Chi Alpha. They are: Mike Pandich, Bob Brinkman, Bernie Garlock, *Bob Ginnelly*, Nelson Gratzer, Bill McNally, George Montgomery, Dick Neimeyer, Bill Tousey, Jerry Vaeth and Ken Downing.

## AEPi Brothers Add 11 Members

Eleven men were initiated by Alpha Epsilon Pi at their bi-annual banquet at Drumlins

Richard Avidan, Robert Berk, Harold Berman, Isaac Chocron, Hans Einstein, Fred Goldstein, Phillip Lewis, Bennet Robinson, Jack Schultz, Rodney White and Laurence Zirn.

Members of the initiating committee were: Don Coval, Irv Gordon, Martin Chait, Harold Seltzer and Jack Daniels.

## *Judge Cites Police Report As Cause for Increase*

Bail for Irv Feiner, Hill student who was arrested on a "disorderly conduct" charge Tuesday afternoon, was raised to $1,000 at arraignment proceedings yesterday morning. The initial amount was $50.

Commenting on the increased bail, Judge William H. Bamerick of the court of special sessions said that, considering the police report, he does not feel the bail is too high.

Police reported Feiner told a downtown assemblage that Negroes do not have equal rights, that the 15th Ward is being run by a bunch of corrupt, horseroom politicians, and that Negroes should rise up and fight.

Bamerick stated that he believes the implications of Feiner's speech, as reported by the police, are sufficiently serious to warrant the bail.

Fay Marvin of the American Labor party, which is supporting Feiner in his present situation, issued a terse "No comment" when questioned as to the police report.

Feiner was seized by police at Harrison and S. McBride sts. while using portable loudspeaker appartus to protest the school board's ban against O. John Rogge, *speaker for the American* Labor party. Rogge was refused permission to address a rally at the Madison school located at Madison st. and Walnut avenue.

The ALP and Young Progressives are planning an identical rally for 7 Friday evening at the same intersection, with another student at the microphone.

A downtown radio station reported that Police Chief John A. Kinney has requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation to act in the case. Neither Kinney nor the FBI has made any comment on the report.

## . . . Civil Rights

A new campus organization, the Committee for Student Rights will hold a meeting today to protest against what Greg Lima, temporary committee chairman, described as "the violation of student civil liberties as shown by the arrest of Irving Feiner."

Lima invited all students to today's protest meeting which will be held at 5 in room 6, Applied Science building.

Prof. Stuart Gerry Brown of the Maxwell school stated he upheld the student's right to hold a meeting, but he did not comment as to whether or not he supported the purpose of the meeting.

## - IN OUR OPINION -

### *Feiner: Student and Citizen*

The case of young Irv Feiner has aroused comment from a lot of people.

Frankly, we are not certain of A) the facts, or B) the issue. Until such time as either or both is brought to light, we are reserving opinion.

It does seem, however, that as an individual Feiner is occupying two distinct positions in society. He is a student and he is a citizen.

The facts to date indicate that, in arriving at his present situation, he was acting as a citizen and not as a student. It is important to make the distinction now.

He is a member of Young Progressives of America, which is not a campus group. Student government, not so long ago, turned thumbs down on YPA and denied it the privilege of meeting on campus.

*He is being* supported by the American Labor party, which, too, is not a campus group.

In view of these facts, it is difficult to forecast what action, if any, the University will take.

It is even more difficult to determine whether the University should take any action at all.

The facts of law, as we know them, are nebulous. The Daily Orange reserves its opinion on Feiner until such time as the situation is made clear.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

## Delta Nu Alpha Initiates Members

Seventeen new members were initiated into the Syracuse chapter of Delta Nu Alpha, national transportation professional fraternity at a banquet last night at Bersani's restaurant.

The main speaker was Charles Durkin, general manager of the Niagara Motor Lines, who spoke on, "Changing Trends in the Transportation Business."

During the banquet the following were initiated as members in the organization: John Kahrs, Jurg Pine, Edward Whitelaw, Robert Murchie, Albert Brown, Richard Haupt, Joseph Neneti and Samuel Fellman.

Other new members are: Herbert Williams, Paul Mayne, Robert Burns, William Donegan, John Patience, Gleason Viers, Edward Bradley, Albert Greshle and Robert Juillerat.


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TYPING—of all kinds done by Jane, 4-4133 daytimes, 4-8501 evenings.

LOST — Between Parker Cottage and Library—Silver Locket with initial "W." Call Laura, 4-9212.

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# Seven Boxers, Five Wrestlers Remain in Eastern Semi-final Tilts

(See stories, page 2)


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 96 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1949 Four Pages Five Cents


## Folk Festival Tonight In Sims Dining Hall; COR Gets Proceeds

More than 500 students will dance at the Folk Festival at 8 tonight in Sims dining hall, according to Lois Lipa and Alan Draper, co-chairmen.

Proceeds from the festival will be contributed to the Committee on Overseas Relief for CARE packages.

Between 8 and 8:30 a grand march of Folk Festival participants will parade around the dance floor. They will march past exhibits from China, Latin America, Persia, Scandinavia, India and Palestine.

After exhibition dances and folk singing, general dancing will begin at 10 with Captain Jinks, an American square dance. Ballroom dancing and round dancing will also be held.

Highlight of the evening will be dances by the ex-lightweight boxing champion of India, Robin Sekar. Indian member of the International Students committee. He will direct 12-year-old Syracuse Boys' club members dancing the Kathi, sword dance of India. He will also be the main dancer in 'Hunter's Joy.'

Students from Cornell, RPI, Cazenovia Junior college and Geneva college have been invited to attend the affair. Their folk dance groups will be contributors to the exhibition dances.

Tickets for the Festival may be bought at the Corner store for 75 cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

Chinese, Indian, Danish and Palestinian members of the International Students committee and IZFA will contribute pastries and foods of their native lands. Foreign food will be five cents for each plate.

## IMA 'Clan Party' Tonight at Slocum

A French-theme "clan party" for Independent Men's and Women's association members only, will begin at 8:30 tonight, in the Coke and Caper club. Tickets, 75 cents a couple, may be bought at the Independent lodge, 212 Euclid ave., and at Independents' hall, 901 S. Crouse.

Chairmen of the evening, Harold Vandermolle and Jim Koch, promise refreshments, dancing and entertainment at the informal affair.

There will be an IMA smoker and assembly meeting 7:30 Monday, in 310 HL. Movies of the Army-Navy game in which Blanchard and Davis played the last time together, and a comedy film entitled "Let's Go" are the entertainment.

## Today's Daily Orange To

Ray Blair

The Greeks had a word for it—IFC.

And from A to Z they took over last night, turning the three-day period into a real-letter weekend for fraternity men and their dates as they officially opened the festivities with a dance for the higher ardey at Hotel Onondaga and a dance for the lower archy at Delta Phi.

Pledge parties, dances and open houses are the order of the weekend chairmaned by Ray Blair, senior from the Dekes. They had to tough job organizing the numerous events of the weekend but has done a fine job.

Included on the agenda is the Interfraternity Ball featuring the music of Johnny Long's orchestra and the presentation of the WAER basketball trophy, the Tolley cup, and the sing contest finals. Religious services and open houses are scheduled for Sunday.

To Ray Blair, for his grade 'A (for Alpha) job, goes today's [illegible] Delta Omicron).

[illegible] Rasche

## All Senior Girls To Get Rooms

**All girls who will be seniors next fall will meet at 1:30 today in Maxwell auditorium to receive room assignments. Bring room applications and numbers. The convocation will not last later than 5.**

## Students Protest Feiner's Arrest

### Group Not Allowed Campus Meeting

The newly-created Committee for Student Rights held its initial meeting in Walnut park yesterday afternoon before more than 50 students after the University denied it the use of a campus building. Irv Feiner, released on $1,000 bail, told the crowd from a park bench the background of his arrest.

The group, organized by temporary chairman Greg Lima, to protest the city's actions against Irv Feiner, gathered before the Applied Science building and voted to meet off campus rather than on the building's steps in an "informal gathering."

**Kennedy Explains Action**

Explaining the University action, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy stated, "We have based our decision on the fact that the group requesting use of a room on the campus is not an organization which has been recognized by student government."

The committee had originally been granted use of Room 6, Applied Science, but the University revoked its okay late yesterday afternoon. Clifford Craven, assistant dean of men, declared that an error had been made earlier approving the committee's request and allowing it use of a campus building.

**"Haphazard Groups"**

"Haphazard groups that spring up spontaneously" cannot be given meeting space in campus buildings any time they wish it, Craven said.

The committee will meet again at 3, Tuesday afternoon, to launch protests against Mayor Frank Costello and Syracuse university.

## Cornell Will Hear Woodwind Quintet

Crouse college's newly organized woodwind ensemble will make its debut Sunday night at Cornell university.

Dr. Harwood Simmons has trained and will direct the five-man group. Members of the group are: Richard Hahn, clarinetist and student leader; Margaret McKee, oboe; William McKee, horn; Harold Cook, flute; and Edwin Rosenkranz, bassoon. Miss Irene Dunn and George Sanborn, pianist, will assist the group.

Among the quintet's selections will be "Ballet of the Chickens in Their Shells" by Moussorgsky, "Passacaille" by Barati, "Le Petit Negre" by Debussey, and "Suite Modique" by Porsch. Harold Cook and Edwin Rosenkranz will present solos.

## Junior to Assist Magazine Staff

Leone Clarke, '50, has been appointed a member of Mademoiselle's college board which will help write and edit the annual August college issue in New York city.

The appointment enables her to compete for a College Guest Editorship of Mademoiselle. Leone, who is majoring in journalism and English, is a member of the Syracusan and Tabard staffs.

## Student Musicians Join City Guests In Jazz Concert

### Jazz Club Puts Session Series on Student Union Program

This semester's first jazz concert, sponsored by the Syracuse Jazz club, will get under way, at the club's meeting 1:45 this afternoon in the Student Union. The concert is open to all.

First session arranged by the newly organized group, the program will present the jazz stylings of most leading campus and city musicians. The lineup of instrumentalists will be presented in several sets.

**Flamingo Band**

A group representing Guy Bono's band at the Club Flamingo will be among the guest artists. They include: trumpeter Bono, outstanding hornman at downtown radio stations, and organizer of the two week old band at the Flamingo; Dick Slezak, trombonist and pre-med student; Tony Ripozo, piano player; drummer Bob Navello, Bus Ad graduate, and Gabe Nakash, Fine Arts alto saxist.

Other rhythm section players will be pianists Bill Rubenstein, Fine Arts sophomore, and Lionel Meth, Fine Arts junior. Drummers Fats Wilson and Bill Thun, student in the School of Architecture, will join base players Stu Wheeler and Les Williams to complete the rhythm line up.

**Pastel Members**

Tenor saxmen on the program are Sandy Perry, pre-med student, and Jack Blumberg, pre-law student. Jim La Rue will add to the reeds on clarinet.

Rounding out the list of musicians are trombonist Larry Lawrence, Fine Arts freshman, and Harold France, local trumpeter.

Thun, Meth, La Due and Williams are members of the Pastels, popular campus dance aggregation.

## Jewish Students Celebrate Purim

Purim festivities will be celebrated 7:30 Monday evening, in the Colonial room of Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi William B. Schwartz assisted by student readers will conduct the services.

Hamentashen cakes and coffee, the traditional Purim delicacies, will be served at the social hour following the services.

The Purim story comes from the book of Esther and recounts the deliverance of the Jews from a massacre planned by Haman, prime minister to the king of Persia.

# D-Day Tomorrow for Hill Babies

## Fiddle-Faddle

## Greeks Dance Tonight To Long's Orchestra

Second day of the ninth Interfraternity Weekend will be climaxed tonight by the Interfraternity Ball, 9-1 in the Jefferson st. armory.

Johnny Long will supply the music for 1,700 couples at tonight's formal. Many of the Hill fraternities have scheduled individual dinner parties preceding the dance.

Intermission time at the Ball will include the awarding of the WAER basketball trophy, presented to Syracuse's outstanding basketball player by Vic Hanson, the Hill's most famous player of all time.

In addition to the basketball award, Kappa Sigma and Acacia fraternities will vie for the interfraternity sing cup. Award of the cup will be made during intermission.

For the fourth time Chancellor Wolley will award the William P. Tolley cup to the outstanding Greek house on the Hill. The award is presented to the house showing greatest activity and improvement over a year's period.

Photographs of couples at the Ball will be taken by the Meg Hale studios at $1 a print. Greeks also may contract tonight to have Miss Hale take photos at tomorrow afternoon's open houses.

Greeks will conclude their activity-packed weekend tomorrow with Chapel services in the morning and open houses in the afternoon. Each fraternity will send a delegate to each of the other 26 houses.

## Chapel Report Needed: Blair

Fraternities attending Chapel in groups tomorrow morning should contact the Chapel by noon today according to Ray Blair, Interfraternity Weekend chairman. Houses should report the number of men expected to attend services.

## Seminar Studies Wood Utilization

Earl S. Swartzbaugh of Chicago, chief inspector for the National Hardwood Lumber association, is conducting a seminar at the New York State College of Forestry this week. He will teach methods of grading lumber to 40 seniors and graduate students in the wood utilization division.

A concentrated course on plywood will be given Monday and Tuesday by Thomas D. Perry, Moorestown, N. J., to the same group. Perry is a consultant and former operator of plywood plants.

## Baby Judging to Start At 4 in Sims Hall

More than 200 babies, together with their parents, relatives and baby-loving campusites will gather in Sims dining hall at 4 Sunday afternoon to witness the semi-final judging of the DO's first Most Beautiful Baby contest.

On hand will be Miss Irene Parrott, guest judge and editor of Baby Talk magazine. Assisting her on the bench are Mrs. William Tolley and Mrs. Frank Piskor.

Refreshments will be served. Reporters and photographers from downtown papers will be there. And the 17 contest prizes will also be there.

**Idea Origin**

The idea of having a college baby contest was jointly conceived by Paul Keil and Murray Raphel, editor-in-chief and editorial director, respectively.

Since the start of the contest, applications rolled in with increasing intensity, so that more were accepted the last two days than were submitted the whole first week.

It was because of this unexpected popularity that the judging site was switched from the Student Union recreation hall to Sims dining hall.

Babies have been placed in three divisions — the '46ers, '47ers and '48ers. No application was received from a baby born this year.

Curiously, no twins have been placed in competition.

**Entries**

The final list of entries whose applications were accepted Thursday:

1946—David Baron, Bonnie Lynn Bruso, Barry Ira Cohen, Keir Itolm Helberg, Cheryl Linda McCann, Karen Kay Needle.

1947—Beth Jane Bergman, Brewster W. Brown, Peter Denton, Alan Robert Dixon, Richard Patrick George, Kristin Vaughn Helberg, Ann Henderson, Lynda Ann Johns, Suzanne Kirshner, Charles Thomas Knapp, George Lawrence Krablin, Margaret Kathleen Patten, Cynthia Perry-Smith, Carol Ileen Truesdell, George Allen Whitehouse.

**More Entries**

1948—Karen Jean Balabanian, Frederick Field, Linda Carol Henderson, Anne Cornelia Knapp, Carol Anne Lawrence, Donald W. Layburn, Jr., Laurie Jean MacGowan, James L. Manwaring, Nicholas Markovich, Jr., David P. McDonnell, Deborah Marie McElgot, C. Robert Morseburg, Russell Gary Palmer, Karen Anne Schmidt, Thomas John Whitehouse, Raymond E. Zwerski.

The names of John Stewart Constance and Pamela Susan Beers were misspelled on our previous lists. We regret the errors.

This is the Daily Orange's first Baby Contest and the second big contest run by the paper this semester. It was preceded by the "I hate 'the DO" contest.

## Hazel Scott to Present Concert

### Plays Tonight in Lincoln Auditorium

Hazel Scott, versatile pianist and song stylist, will present a program of classics and popular songs at her concert, 8:40 tomorrow night in Lincoln auditorium.

Recently returned from a vacation in the West Indies, Miss Scott, born in Trinidad, has planned to incorporate several new calypso melodies in her present tour.

In private life the wife of New York Congressman Adam

**Hazel Scott**

Clayton Powell, Jr., Miss Scott first gained stardom at Cafe Society Uptown and Cafe Society Downtown in New York city. In Hollywood she appeared in "Rhapsody in Blue," a film about the life of George Gershwin. "The Heat's On," "Something to Shout About," "I Dood It," and "The Broadway Melody."

Dave Salmon, concert manager, announced that tickets will be available in room 308 of the Clark Music building from 10 to 4:30 today, and at the auditorium box office after 7 tomorrow, if any are left.

## Ten Fellowships Offered by State

Ten one-year fellowships—each amounting to $450 for academic work and $2,070 for institutional work—are being offered to psychology and sociology majors by the state department of mental hygiene.

Under these fellowships, the state will finance the student at a graduate school of social work for three months. For the rest of the year the student will gain experience on the staff of a state hospital for the mentally ill or defective.

The fellows will qualify for the position of psychiatric social worker at the end of the placement year, with a salary of $2,898. Training leaves with partial pay will be allowed so that complete professional training can be obtained in the five years needed for a master's degree.

Interested students are urged to consult their department chairmen for further details.

## Taj Mahal Club To Show Movies

Four films showing aspects of Indian life will be shown to students tonight during a meeting of the Taj Mahal club at 7:30 in room 117 Lyman hall.

The films are talkies with English commentary. "The Land of Maharajas" depicts the states under British rule. Architecture will be featured in "Our Heritage."

Other films are "South Indian Classical Dances", and "Melody of Hindustan", showing musical instruments.

## Maxwell Faculty Makes Statement On Feiner Issue

Coming of the heels of Irv Feiner's arrest, a statement issued today by faculty members of the Maxwell school "deplored the use of force of law for the suppression of the legal activities of any group."

Feiner, a 24-year-old student war veteran, was arrested Tuesday evening while addressing a meeting via a loudspeaker at S. McBride and Harrison sts. He was charged with "disorderly conduct and placed on $1,000 bail.

**Express Opinion**

The complete statement reads:

"Speaking as individuals and citizens, we take the position that Mr. Feiner is innocent until proved guilty of the charges levelled against him.

"At the same time, we feel constrained to say that any violation or infringement upon the civil liberties of an individual citizen or group of citizens is a violation and infringement touching all citizens.

**Revoke Not Legal**

"In view of the latest developments arising out of the episode of the Rogge meeting and Mr. Feiner's arrest, we wish to state that, if Mr. Hornbeck, corporation counsel of Syracuse, was accurately quoted in the press as saying the board of education had no legal right to revoke the permit the Rogge meeting, the revocation was undemocratic and we deplore it.

**Arrest Undemocratic?**

"We wish further to state that if Mr. Feiner was in fact arrested for using a sound truck to solicit attendance at the Rogge meeting, his arrest was also undebocratic and we deplore it.

"Such actions tend to create sympathy for radical political groups which would not otherwise expect either the sympathy or the attention which they are now receiving.

**Members of ADA**

"We are members of Americans for Democratic Action, a public organization which is committed to oppose all totalitarian movements by any honest and legal means. We deplore any attempt to use the force of law for the suppression of the legal activities of any group including Communists or Fascists.

"Such groups or persons belonging to such groups should be arrested only for violations of specific laws. Furthermore, the powers to arrest and impose sentence should be applied with equal alacrity to all violators of the law."

Stuart Gerry Brown
Nelson M. Blake
Alfred H. Cope
Marguerite J. Fisher
Grace M. Gordon
Douglas G. Haring
William C. Lehmann
Bert H. Norem
C. Robert Pace
Roy A. Price
Harry Schwartz

## On the Inside . . .

● **Yes there'll be weather** this weekend . . . and plenty of it. Today, the weather bureau swamis forecast scattered snow flurries. Sunday . . . sunny and warmer.

● **Babies don't** be mad at us! Even if you're not chosen as one of the seven lucky beautiful tots in Sunday's contest . . . don't cry. Nobody will hear you anyhow . . . because there will be 100 yelps kicking their heads off also. For further infantile details see page 2 editorial.

● **A ring is a ring** is a ring is a . . . Ah! but there's a difference. And the distinction is one of which the graduating senior should be aware. Consult our page 2 editorial column once again for the inside story.

● **Last night** was a crucial one for the Hill's grunt and groan men, and also for the puglists. For intercollegiate results see sports story page 3.

# Boar's Head Slates New Show

Following close on the heels of "Blithe Spirit," Boar's Head has announced that "A Night of Tennessee Williams," including four of the author's best one-act plays, will be produced for three performances next weekend.

"Moony's Kid Don't Cry," "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," "Lady of Larkspur Lotion," and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" will be presented at 8, March 18 and 19, and at 2:30 on the 19th.

**First in Years**

This will mark the first time in two years that a series of one-acts has been produced by Moar's Head. The plays chosen were originally produced for Sawyer Falk's drama 150 class, and have been worked on since the beginning of the term for public presentation.

Tickets will go on sale on the first of next week at a new low price of 40 cents.

**Some tickets for the final performances of "Blithe Spirit," at 8 tonight may still be purchased at the Boar's Head playhouse or at the drama office, 413 HL.**

**Shalleck Directing**

All four of the plays will be directed by Allan Shalleck, with Earl Simmons assisting on "Twenty-seven Wagon Full of Cotton." The entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

Evely Cowen and Bernard Piven have been cast for "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," a play taking place in the kitchen of basement flat in the industrial section of a large city. Earl Simmons, Alicia Panages, and Piven will play in "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," taking place in the back yard of a Blue Montain, Miss., home.

Chester Goldberg, Sandra Firestone, Peggy Menefee, and Rex Parkington will play in "Lady of Yarkspur Lotion," the action occurring in the bedroom of a New Orleans lady. And in "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," placed in a Primpanproper, Mass., notion shop have been cast Millicent Howells, John Ruta, Alan Bergmann, and Allye Frankel.

Recognized today as one of the nation's leading playwrights, Williams was once given a grant by Falk, as president of the American National Theater conference of the Rockefeller foundation, to continue his work.

## Yeshiva Debaters Oppose Hill Club

Syracuse will debate Yeshiva college of New York city at 10 a.m., March 15, in 414 Hall of Languages. The team, composed of Sam Gockjian and Charles Lipton, has the negative side on the topic, "Federal Aid to Education."

Four members of the Syracuse Debate club will discuss federal aid before the Lyncourt Parent Teachers' association March 14. They are Shirley Heckert and Leonard Glass, affirmative and Burt Citak and Ed Nachbar, negative. Sponsored by the Student Speaker's bureau with Lois Petrasek chairman, the debate will be followed by an audience participation program.

The Debating club has sent invitations to 21 New York state colleges to attend a regional legislative committee conference they are planning at Syracuse for April 2. This conference is primarily training for debaters who intend to go to the New York State Intercollegiate Student assembly held in Albany, April 28, 29 and 30.

## Clothier Will Talk On World Peace

Dr. Walter J. K. Clothier, associate medical secretary for the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, will speak at a combined meeting of the Congregational and Presbyterian fellowships at 5:30 tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel lounge, on "The Highway to Peace"—a talk on the world task of the church.

In his position as associate medical secretary, Dr. Clothier is responsible for the health of the board's mission personnel.

He has traveled widely through the world in his position as a medical missionary. Following sixteen months in the Canadian arctic to investigate conditions and plan the establishment of hospitals, he served as missionary in West Africa from 1929 to 1951.

Since that time he has visited South America three times, and last year spent five months in India, Iran, and Syria.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## The Postman Always Rings

**We are giving our mailman a free subscription to the paper and a handy guide book of "location of campus buildings."**

This abrupt generosity was brought about because of a letter we received from its author yesterday.

It was addressed as follows:

Daily Orange Contest Editor
Daily Orange
Syracuse university
Syracuse, New York

It had been sent back with the inscription: "Returned for better address . . ."

## Senior Rings Available

As semester's end draws near, the graduating senior should give some thought to class rings.

Several stores on or about the Hill sell Syracuse university rings. The official one, however, is sold only at the University book store.

There is a difference between the official and un-official ring. If you intend buying the official one, be sure to visit the University book store.

Official rings are priced from $12.75 to $34.50, the cost depending on the choice of stone and whether the ring is gold or silver.

## A Prize Baby

[illegible] sleet, or just plain blue skies, tomor[illegible] than 200 University tots will yell their [illegible].

When the screeching and screaming are done with, seven of the most beautiful babies at Syracuse university will enter the finals to determine the most, most beautiful tot of all.

The winner will take home an alarm clock, puppy, high-chair, shoes, $25 bond, month's supply of milk, oil-colored photograph, pajamas, velocipede, case of candy, a gift set of baby powder, lotion, oil and soap, 72 packages of vitamin drops, some cigars for dad and two sets of movie passes.

The time: 4 tomorrow

The place: Sims dining hall

The event: The first baby contest atop Piety Hill

What the outcome will be . . . your guess is as good as ours. One thing for sure—it'll be a mad, mad time, but a grand time, too.

Composure will be on the side of the youngsters and nervous parents will kindly persuade *Little One to "smile, honey*—that's a judge over there" . . . while Little One wonders why the Sunday dress on the family—so late Sunday.

But a good time should be had by all—parent, child, student.

Taking the brunt of the job will be the semi-final judges: Mrs. William Tolley, Mrs. Frank Piskor, and Miss Irene Parrott, famed baby expert and editor of "Baby Talk" magazine. To them we extend condolences. It's going to be tough to look more than 200 mothers in the eye, figuratively, of course, and tell them that *junior is not* the prettiest baby of all time.

For the finals, it's a different story. For from Hollywood—out of reach of disappointed parents—Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby and Mrs. John Agar (Shirley Temple, to you) will sit down over a super dry Martini and pick the winner.

Everyone is invited to attend the semi-final judging. But here's a tip. Get there early. A large crowd is expected. Here's another tip. If you're a parent and your child is entered in the contest, be sure and get there on time. Also, bring your child in something—a carriage, a basket, a sling, . . . the first thing that comes to mind.

Seriously, in order to facilitiate procedure, get there at 4.

Salutations to the younger set. A campus will view you on parade tomorrow.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1893

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Business Manager ——— Alan Sekler

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The Real Thing

# John Makes Merry

By Jay Cooper

BRUSHING ASIDE all the unreality of the plot, the filing of daft characters into impossible situations, and a few propaganda overtones, it is safe to say that "John Loves Mary," as a situation comedy, is worth laughing at.

The humorous story of a war veteran engaged to a well known senator's daughter and complications involved with his buddy, merit honest considerations from a public looking strictly for "entertainment" from Hollywood.

Instead of the old Jack Carson-Dennis Morgan setup, which was getting rather trite after "Two Guys From Texas," Ronald Reagan pairs with the daft Mr. Carson, giving us comedy routines filled with plot, witty, smooth, fast, dialogue and a satisfying amount of novel circumstances bringing back memories of days soon after the war.

Basic plot structure tells of war veteran Reagan who marries an English girl as a favor to his friend (Jack Carson). The idea is to get the girl to the States where she can be joined by her sweetheart.

Problems arise when Reagan discovers that his buddy is already married. To save face, Reagan decides to divorce the English girl (Virginia Fields) in Reno.

His Fiancee, Patricia Neal, unaware of Reagan's difficulty, believes her boyfriend's reluctance to marry is simply because the war years have broken their love.

However hackneyed this may be—all works out happily as girl finds old husband whom she believed dead.

Patricia Neal, in her screen debut, does a fair job which was partly stifled by a feeling of stock artificiality. The old film character of the jilted girl—schoolgirl sobs, teen-age pleadings—is outworn. Her kid interpretation was unwarranted in view of that supposed sophisticated manner she developed.

The combination of Carson and Reagan worked better than a Morgan-Carson novelty. Working as a straight man, the character of Reagan was a natural for Carson who gives us the old character of the big, dumb lug, apparently innocent of what's going on in the world.

A large bulk of Hollywood comedy successes are derived from Broadway triumphs—witness films like "Dear Ruth" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Altho these and others are worked up in superficial atmosphere, the impression of seeing something with intelligence behind it, of a play filled with subtleties which could enable an audience to participate as well as observe.

Reason for the success of "John Loves Mary" is founded on one simple fact: adapted stage plays have greater concern over the script, and therein, to good dialogue.

Unfortunate are the scenario writers, those warped artistic drifters who attempt to create with hardly any freedom. Scenario writers are bought up by the industry like so much dead material. Result of their efforts: a hackneyed propaganda bent script.

With stage plays, the media has a change. Dialogue is already written.

Accent is placed on the subtlety of the action rather than physical actions themselves.

Altho filled with typical Hollywood trappings, the result of "John Loves Mary" is intelligent comedy, with situations, however unreal, giving us all the feeling of a creative mind working behind the scenes.

* * *

Once again M-G-M's magical technicolor triumph "The Wizard of Oz" comes back to the screen.

The fantasy of a midwestern farm girl (Judy Garland) thrust into that land "over the rainbow" still makes good movie copy.

The merry prancings of inimitable Ray Bolger, dizzy comedy of Jack Haley, and a host of other odd characters scrambled together, step out in wonderful quality into the never-never land.

Cute fantasies of this nature have long left the film trend in place of psychological thrillers, witty musicales, and an assemblage of out and out propaganda.

Out of this hostile atmosphere Hollywood has created. "The Wizard of Oz" seems a wise venture which may give birth to an entire series of good, old pictures.

Sad is the fact that film classics, if we can call them such, are usually run for a year, praised by critics, and are soon dropped.

After watching the junk sweated out on a thirty-day schedule, we wonder what has happened to "Lost Horizon," "The Constant Nymph" or the experiment, "Flesh and Fantasy."

A La Mode

## Fashionable Gals Plunge Heavily On Necklines

By Jean Dingle

INEVITABLE AS CAMPUS queens, in considering the winter outfit, is the late-designed, much-publicized, plunge.

Despite turtle necks to the contrary, the plunging neckline is here to stay.

. . . providing the single attaching button is dependably secure.

Jean Dingle

This trend toward the abolition of material south of the chin should pioneer a great oratorical age. One can now clear one's throat, unhampered.

The low V-line is extending beyond the realm of evening and date dresses. It has invaded the kingdom of cottons and around-abouts. Blouses are doing it. Suits are doing it.

("Gads," quoth Kinsey.)

Pencil-slim is no longer the by-word in skirts. According to a fashion feature in a recent issue of "Life," the descriptive term is now "telephone pole."

Some number.

The Trigere version of this clinging thing is form fitting straight down to its floor-minus-twelve-inch hemline. But it hugs the calfs the way salt sticks to the Planter product.

It makes walking as interesting for milady as a three-legged race.

Inside dope: the cane-type umbrella, an indispensible accessory to the straight and narrow style, isn't really for protection against the proverbial April shower. When no one is looking, it helps the tight-skirted femme keep her promenade pace by substituting as a pogo stick.

This marks fashion's progress in leaps and bounds.

Spring colors are bound to be quite confusing. Latest shades on the selling block are tobacco, molasses, and various members of the toast family.

The shopping miss won't be too sure whether she's bought a wardrobe or groceries when she's thru.

A final word to the prospective telephone pole. Be sure that the atrocious shoes you will be pressed to wear for want of any better styles purchasable, match at least one other article of your clothing.

It's preferable that they mate with the fabric of your dress or suit, rather than with other accessories. Fashion forbid they should stand alone!

Footprints in the Sand

# Finla Crawford for Mayor

By Bob Juran

### 20 Years Ago This Week
Mar. 6-12, 1929

PROF. SAWYER FALK'S dramatists present four one-act plays on a single afternoon . . .

Hell Week prevails as Greeks initiate . . . pledding reported at a minimum. Fraternities making pledges work around house instead . . . DO issues call for frosh candidates.

At local cinema houses: Lionel Barrymore in "The Lion and the Mouse;" Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar;" Antonio Moreno in "The Midnight Taxi;" Mack Sennett players in "His New Stenographer;" Leatrice Joy in "Tropic Madness;" Warner Baxter in "In Old Arizona;" Jean Hersholt in "The Younger Generation." Warner Baxter won filmdom's first Oscar for "In Old Arizona."

Colgate downs Orange hoopsters at Archbold Gym, 33 to 23 . . . Rutgers 'whales' the daylights out of Piety swimmers, 48 to 14 . . . Roberts' Shoe Store starts an advertising column in the DO. The columnist's name is 'C. R. Smoke' . . . Prof. Finla G. Crawford boomed for Democratic nomination for Mayor of Syracuse, but he says he doubts the idea is feasible.

Tambourine and Bones leads and chorus, rehearsing 'The Mikado' by Gilbert and Sullivan, drown out other noise around Crouse College, showing that in 20 years not much changes . . . President Herbert Hoover inaugurated in Washington.

Journalism classes publish their own newspaper . . . Thirty four women's cottages on the Hill, as compared to about 90 in 1949 . . . Sims is a men's dorm, as it was ever since its construction.

### 45 Years Ago This Week
Mar. 6-12, 1904

LIST OF CAP and gown regulations reads like the latest news from fashion headquarters in Paree, with silk, satin and velvet sashes, *bindings, hoods and panels* . . . Mock trial of the "Lily Whites," a sarcastic men's group, results in their being sentenced to imprisonment in Winchell Hall for six months' . . . "Only a Shop Girl" on stage downtown—or—Give me the mortgage or I'll tear up the baby.

New catalogue and directory reveals 2,222 in University . . . Frosh crew member dips his paddle into Onondaga Lake and emerges with a live crab attached . . . Frosh challenge sophs to snow battle. Sophs decline, fearing mud battle instead . . . Finally snow falls, and sophs emerge triumphant after titanic struggle . . . Frosh, not satisfied with results, challenge sophs to another go.

Prizes totaling $110 offered by alumni groups for best new Syracuse songs . . . DO sets some sort of record by utilizing nine consecutive 'fillers' to load one entire column of print . . . Tuxedo rentals hold firm at a buck and a half . . . On stage downtown last half of week: "Foxy Grandpa," based on the comic strip of the same name.

Law College to be moved downtown from campus . . . The Underwood typewriters now in use by DO staff members were the latest style this year . . . One of the hayards of the flagpole breaks. 50 Freshman volunteer to scale the pole and fix it . . . Most of the campus journeys to Hamilton for the Colgate game, finale of the basketball season . . . $10 cash offered to freshman repairing flagpole halyard.


"Let there be Peace on earth And let it begin with me."
UNITY CHURCH OF TRUTH
110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A. M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"HOW TO GROW IN UNITY"
Louis E. Meyer from Unity Temple, Kansas City, will be guest speaker.
Silence Monday Thru Friday 12:15
Wednesday Healing Service 8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P. M., Friday 2 P. M.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of University Avenue and Madison Street
The Rev. Walter N. Walsh, Rector and Chaplain to Episcopal Students
SUNDAY, 8 A. M., HOLY COMMUNION
9:30 A. M., FAMILY SERVICE
11 A. M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
5:30 P. M., EVENING PRAYER AND CANTERBURY CLUB
"The Episcopal Church Nearest the Campus"

Complete Optical Service
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South Presbyterian Church
Cor. South Salina & Colvin Sts.
John T. Reeve & Robert N. Carter, Jr. Ministers
George MacNabb, Organist & Choir Director
10:30 A.M. Dr. Reeve will discuss
"CHRIST'S DEATH A MANIFESTATION OF GOD'S LOVE"
7:30 P. M. Mr. Carter will discuss
"One Lord: Two Destinies"
(Nursery for small children at 10:30 A.M. during church service. Sunday School from 12-1 noon. Young People's at 6:15 P. M.)

BROWN MEMORIAL CHURCH
Davis and Geddes Sts.
C. A. Rosekrans, Pastor
Sunday, March 13
10:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service
"MASTERING YOUR DOUBTS"
7:30 P. M.
Evening Service
Young Adult Group
Dr. Alfred Shaw of Syracuse University is guest speaker

HENDRICKS CHAPEL
Invites you to worship
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949
10:50 A.M. AT CHAPEL
REV. JAMES ROBINSON, preaching
9, 10, AND 11 A.M.—CROUSE COLLEGE
Roman Catholic Masses

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East Jefferson and Montgomery Streets
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Frederick Allen, John T. Clough and Warren L. Adams, Ministers
11:00 A.M.
"THE SEVEN MEANINGS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
II "THANKSGIVING"
7:30 P.M.
"EVERY DAY PEOPLE AT THE FOOT OF THE CROSS"
II "THE SOLDIERS"
Dr. Dahlberg preaching at both services
University students are especially invited to these services
CHURCH SCHOOL 10 A.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:30 P.M.

Plymouth Congregational Church
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Frank B. McDuffee, John D. Breish, Frank E. Hakanson Ministers
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

WELCOME Mr. Williams
BLITHE SPIRIT closes its run this evening, and for six consecutive nights the Boar's Head Playhouse will be dark. On Friday evening, March 18, we open with a program of 4 one-act plays by Tennessee Williams which we are calling "A NIGHT OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS." The bill will consist of MOONEY'S KID DON'T CRY, LADY OF LARKSPUR, 27 WAGONS FULL OF COTTON, and THE CASE OF THE CRUSHED PETUNIAS.
Mr. Williams has established himself as one of the most exciting young playwrights of plays like THE GLASS MENAGERIE, A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, and SUMMER AND SMOKE. His shorter works, however though not so well known, are equally brilliant.
Tickets go on sale today at the Playhouse and are priced even lower than usual. $.40
Fri. Eve. — March 18
Sat. Mat. — March 19
Sat. Eve. — March 19
Boar's Head Playhouse
817 So. Crouse
Drama Office — H.L., Room 413
All Seates $.40 Curtain 8 P.M.
P.S. Were sold out for BLITHE SPIRIT this evening. Sorry

Shop Where The College Shops
MARCH OVERSTOCK SALE
COLUMBIA RECORDS
SAVE 50%
Limited Time Only
BRAND NEW RECORDS AND ALBUMS
Popular And Classical
Only overstock items on sale but these include many best sellers that you would like to own. Hundreds to choose from. Here are a few examples:
Hundreds of Popular Records at 39c
Reg. $6.00 — NOW $2.00
Piano Music of Chopin—Maryla Jonas
Rendezvous—Morton Gould
Reg. $4.75 — NOW $2.38
Music of Fritz Kreisler
Die Walkure, Duet—Wagner
Reg. $3.95 — NOW $1.98
Songs by Sinatra
Benny Goodman Sextet
Raymond Scott
Reg. $3.50—NOW $1.50
Liszt—Le Preludes—Weingartner and London Symphony
Mozart—Eine Kleine Nactmusik
Weingartner and London Symphony
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754 S. Crouse Phone 4-7478
"Shop Where the College Shops"

Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
March 12, 1949 Page 3

# Seven Mittmen Reach Finals, Crandell Faces Drazenovich

By Mal Currie

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 11—Syracuse university boxers took the lead in EIBA competition here last night as four Orangemen earned their way into the semi finals tomorrow afternoon. Three other ringmen of Coach Roy Simmons will see action tomorrow, as they drew byes in the preliminaries.

Jim Rollier, defending EIBA champ, Al Sauerwein, Marty Crandell, and Chuck Rigliosо brought four victories to Syracuse, the last two verdicts being very unpopular with the partisan fans here.

With only Jay Wason failing to qualify for the semi finals, Syracuse will send seven fighters into the ring tomorrow. Penn State, Army, and Virginia heve six boxers left in the race for eastern titles while Western Maryland will be represented by four fighters.

**Sauerwein Wins**

Only entering seven fighters in its first EIBA tournament, Catholic university lost four men in the qualifying matches.

Undefeated Al Sauerwein maintained his winning form tonight as he decisioned Nittany Lion Lew Guthre to give Syracuse boxers their first triumph. Before entering EIBA competition tonight the Syracuse lightweight had won seven consecutive victories in dual meet competition.

After missing his last three dual meets due to a nose injury, Chuck Rigliosо came back to decision Bucky Ennis of Catholic university tonight. The partisan crowd disagreed intensely with the referee's decision as the Washingtonian matched Rigliosо blow for blow.

**Rollier Decisions Levin**

At 165 Syracuse's only defending titleholder, Jim Rollier, continued his mastery over Abe Levin of Virginia as the champ earned a decision. When Penn State invaded the Coliseum five weeks ago, Rollier beat the same Nittany Lion by a wide margin.

Piety heavy, Marty Crandell, took the road to tomorrow night's final matches as he decisioned Joe Coriettо of Western Maryland.

**Heavies Battle**

Defending EIBA heavyweight, Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State, will defend his crown against Crandell in the finals by virtue of a decision tonight. Cadet Bill Kellum, Army football end, was his victim in the preliminaries. When Syracuse met the Nittany Lions in a dual meet, Crandell decisioned Drazenovich to gain a victory for Syracuse.

Fighting his second varsity match of his career, Jay Wason suffered the lone Orange defeat as he lost to Virginia's EIBA kingpin Allen Hollingsworth. Earlier this season Hollingsworth had scored a KO victory over Chuck Pechette of Syracuse.

**Huba Faces Cronin**

In the featherweight class Jim Huba of Syracuse will face Tom Cronin tomorrow, both fighters hoping to gain entry in the finals. Huba drew a bye tonight while the Catholic U. fighter decisioned Fred Smith from the State College contingent. In a dual meet this winter Huba took an unpopular decision over the same Washingtonian.

Tim Curley drew a second bye for Syracuse tonight while Joe Cafieur of Army and Jack Sheehe of Penn State earned victories in the same division.

Ray Fine will meet Warson Solomon of Western Maryland tomorrow as the Syracuse light heavy took the third bye for the Orange. Solomon was victorious over Cliff Sisler of Catholic U. tonight to qualify for the second round of matches.

# *Hill Gymnasts Vie at Philadelphia Today As Eastern Intercollegiates Commence*

By Harvey Cobert

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Piety Hill's gymnastic squad arrived here late yesterday to compete for individual EIL titles this afternoon.

Temple host for the EIL meet, is the champion of the league and has several individual stars who may walk off with top honors.

Other squads competing in the meet are West Point, runner-up to Temple for top league honors, Navy and Penn State.

Altho the all-around event is supposed to be the most interesting of the afternoon, eyes are watching the rope climb where defending champion, Leon Shenker, of Temple will go against Leo Minotti who is the top contender in the league to take the crown away from him.

In a previous encounter this season Shenker and Minotti tied for first place with 3.8 seconds. Since that meet Minotti has surpassed that mark while Shenker has been unable to equal it.

In the all-round event, defending champ Bob Stout will have plenty of competition from Joel Baba, Syracuse's top all-round gymnast and Bill Bonsall, Penn State star of the Olympic squad.

Besides being holder of the all-round laurels, Stout is eastern champion on the horizontal bar and parallel bars. It is likely that he will encounter Baba and Bonsall in both of these events.

Lou Domin, second to Baba in team points scored for Coach Paul Romeo's squad, will compete in the all-round event as the second entry for the Orange.

Tumbling seems to be a three way toss-up between Bud Matthews of Syracuse, Bill Meade and Rudy Valentino of Penn State.

Mathews, who is the only undefeated, untied Hill Gymnast will be gunning for victory over Meade, who he has defeated once this season. Meade is Eastern champ at tumbling.

Two top contenders for the side horse title are Gene Rabbit of Syracuse and Joe Beranado of Temple. Beranado beat Rabbit once this season on a close decision in a meet held at the Owl camp.

On the high bar Coach Romeo will enter Jim Cumming, captain of this year's gym team who will vie against Bill Bonsall for the championship. Previously Cumming had dropped a one point decision to the Statesman.

Bob Bean and Jim Cumming will also be Syracuse entries on the flying rings which promises to be one of the most hotly contested events of the day. Bill Jameson of Army was graduated so there is no defending champ in this event.

# Five Syracuse Wrestlers Triumph, Move to Quarter Finals at Ithaca; Lehigh Favored With Eight Entries

By Bob Sokolsky

ITHACA, March 11—Syracuse's wrestlers got off to a flying start this afternoon toward gaining this school's first eastern intercollegiate wrestling title in Orange history by sending five men safely thru the first preliminary EIWA rounds at Barton hall.

In addition to placing five men in the quarter-final rounds which will be held tonight, the Hillmen also picked up three big points toward the team title.

It was the famed Piety "Murderer's Row" leading the way today as Ken Hunte, Pascal Perri and Capt. George Gebhardt all registered fall victories in the 155, 165 and 175-pound matches respectively.

In addition to this trio the Orange grapplers also sent two more men into this evening's contests when Jim Fogarty gained a decision in the 121-pound class and Joe Settanni came out on top in the light-bantamweight.

Three Hill matmen were eliminated in the first round of competition by decisions when bantamweight Bob Valle, 145-pounder Howie Tice and heavyweight Lee Cohen were defeated.

The Nittany Lions are out in front in the scoring with seven points gathered by that number of falls. F&M is running second with six, Lehigh third with five and Syracuse in a five-way tie for third with three points.

Outstanding Hill performance of the day was Perri's pinning of Al Longman of Yale in 2:11 of the first period. The Saline defending 165-pound champion was in complete command all the way as he eliminated the Eli matman.

At 155-pounds Hunte gained a fall with a half Nelson on Bill Harvey of Navy, pinning his man in 2:16 of the second period.

Gebhardt carried Jack Weyand of Army into the third period of the light heavyweight clash before disposing of him at 1:20 of that stanza.

Fogarty started the Orange off with a topheavy, 10-1 decision over Yale's Bob Long.

Valle had a 2-0 lead over Neil Mahoney of Navy in the 128-pound bout going into the second period when the Middie came up with a surprise fall to win.

At 136 it was all Settanni as he completely overpowered Al Arbouet of Harvard. The Crimson grappler was almost pinned on several occasions but had to settle for an 11-2 defeat.

**—LATE BULLETIN—**

With the semi-final round coming up, the Syracuse matmen pulled into a second place tie with Lehigh with seven points apiece.

While Lehigh lost a man in the quarterfinal bouts, the Orangemen kept all five grapplers in the competition and picked up four more points as Ken Hunte, Capt. George Gebhardt, Pascal Perri, Jim Fogarty and Joe Settanni all registered fall victories.

Penn State still leads in the actual scoring with eight points. However, only two Nittany wrestlers survived the quarterfinals and the Lions chances of getting into the first three are completely erased.

In tomorrows semi-final rounds Fogarty will go against Balanis of Cornell. Settanni meets Sellars of Princeton. Hunte will meet Mansell of Yale. Perri faces Mulder of Army and Gebhardt will meet Markle of Penn State.

# Orange Crewmen In First Oar Test At Lake Onondaga

Members of the Syracuse crew will head for Onondaga lake and their first outdoor workout of the season today.

"Snow, hail, rain or anything else, we're going out there tomorrow," declared Coach Ned Ten Eyck yesterday.

One more cut, probably coming next week, will trim the rowing squad to its final size. Heading for the boathouse today will be 35 varsity and 20 freshman candidates, conscious of the fact that their work in the next few days will determine individual success or failure.

Saturday will be the big day for the Orange oarsmen thruout the campaign, since weekday practices are necessarily short sessions. Late afternoon classes won't permit the buslоads to leave the gym until after 4 Monday thru Friday.

The crewmen have been indoors since February, rowing in the tank and straining on rowing machines.

"Up in this neck of the woods," Ten Eyck said, "we have to take what comes. There's no ice today, so we're going out there tomorrow."

# Piety Skiers, Nine Others Compete at Snow Ridge

Something new has been added to intercollegiate skiing hereabouts.

It's the Intercollegiate Invitational ski meet at Snow Ridge. The first annual affair will take place today with ten teams competing.

Today's activities will be restricted to the downhill and slalom events, altho it is hoped that it will be a four-event meet in the future.

The Syracuse contingent left for Turin yesterday afternoon. Other teams expected to compete are Cornell, Union, RPI, Hobart, Williams, Cortland, Clarkson, Colgate, and Queens.

**Five Men Compete**

Orange Coach George Earle has announced the five men who will compete in both Alpine events. Hap Caldwell, Dick Hall, Dick Tarr, Bill Stewart and Bill Kelley represent Syracuse.

Kelley, only newcomer to the lineup, is no newcomer to varsity skiing. A regular on last year's squad, Bill suffered an injury which kept him out of the lineup until this week.

Stewart is the other starter who was not a regular at the beginning of the season. Since crashing into the lineup at St. Lawrence last month, Bill has made rapid progress, and is generally rated as the "most pleasant surprise" of the season. He figures prominently in the future plans of Coach Earle.

**Cornell Favorite**

Cornell holds the favorite's position in today's contest, but no one is counting Syracuse out. The Orange have turned in several very creditable performances in the Alpine events in previous meets.

RPI is also very definitely in the running. The Engineers have to their credit a victory over Syracuse at North Creek two weeks ago. That meet consisted of the same two events which will be run at Snow Ridge tomorrow.

# Hoopsters Honored By Rutger's Poll

Rutgers university basketball team selected Syracuse's ace sophomore, Jack Kiley to their second squad all-opponent team, it was announced yesterday.

Selected on the first squad were Colgate's Ernie Vandeweghe, Yale's Tony Lavelli, Seton Hall's Pep Saul, Lafayette's George Davidson, and Duquesne's Charlie Cooper.

Sharing second string honors with Kiley were Colgate's Ed Brett, NYU's Joel Kaufman, Villanova's Paul Arizin, and Lafayette's Marty Zippel.

**Pi Alpha Tau Meets**

**Pi Alpha Tau, sports honorary, will hold a special meeting at the Student Union Tuesday night to pick a representative for the athletic council. All members are urged to attend.**

# Pariser, Hosie Diving Duel Features Orange, Big Red Clash

An interesting feature of today's Syracuse-Cornell swimming meet will be a diving duel between Orangeman Burt Pariser and Bill Hosie.

Hosie has lost only one board battle in two years. Cal Follensby of Penn State, who captured the diving event against the Orange with a 92.11 point score, holds the lone victory over the Red Raider.

A year ago Coach Ted Webster marked Pariser as "a slow man who would come along." Then the 20-year-old junior from Far Rockaway beach injured his hand while completing a dive and spent the rest of the season on the shelf.

**Pariser Comes Back**

Fully recovered, Pariser began coming back and Webster states that his progress was slow, but steady.

"His improvement was so slow that it was only noticeable from week to week," the Piety mentor said.

By the Fordham meet Pariser was ready for competition and walked off with his event with a 75.9 score. Last week he tallied 93 points to defeat favored Dick Simons.

**He Also Swims**

The lean diver, who weighs 145 pounds and stands five feet nine inches, was graduated from Far Rockaway high school in the spring of '47. He was captain of the swimming team, specializing in the 50 yard freestyle event, in addition to diving.

Entering Syracuse university in the fall, he tried out for the swimming team and was spotted by Webster as a good man to bolster his diving department.

Pariser possesses an excellent scholastic record on the Hill. He was recently accepted by the School of Law after finishing in the top 18 per cent of a nation-wide pre-law aptitude test for entrance in the School of Law.


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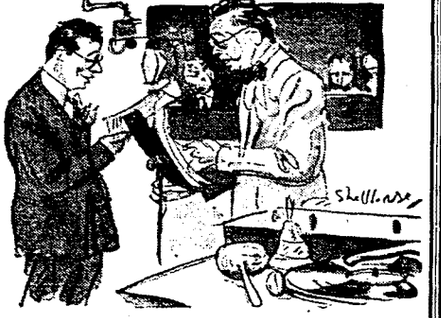
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# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Reservations** for IWA Sunday night supper must be made by noon at Independents' hall with Ginny Pastushan. Cost: 40 cents.

**Catholic choir rehearsal** at 1, room 27, Crouse.

**Beta Alpha Psi**, open meeting in the ball room of the University club, 431 E. Fayette st., at 8, Wednesday, March 16. All accounting students are urged to attend.

**Jazz club meeting** at 1:45 in the Student Union. *All invited to come.*

**Jewish student fellowship** meeting at 7:30 in the Colonial room, Hendricks chapel.

**Nova club.** Special business meeting at 2, room B, Student Union.

**Tabard board** and staff meeting at 7:30 Monday, March 14, in room 102, HL. Important.

**IZFA study group** at 2. *Group* 1 in room 202, Slocum. Group 2 in lounge. Group 3 in room 109, Slocum. At 3:30 Sims lounge. Orog Sabbath.

SUNDAY

**Baptist faith group**, 6:30, Calvary Baptist church.

**Congregational faith group**, 5:30 in the lounge. Joint meeting with the Westminister Fellowship.

**Episcopal faith group**, 5:30 at Grace church parish house.

**Lutheran faith group**, 5:30 North room, Slocum.

**Methodist faith group**, 5:30 in the Colonial room.

**Presbyterian faith group**, 5:30, Chapel lounge.

**Unitarian faith group**, at 6, 813 Comstock ave. Supper and *discussion.*

**Universalist faith group** at 5:30 Betts Memorial church. Fellowship meeting.

**Young Friends** at 7, Alumni house.

**Catholic choir rehearsal** 9:45, room 27, Crouse.

## Co-op Evaluates Slate Aspirants

**Applications for Co-op council nominations for the four offices of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and the presidency of men's student government should be sent to Bill Putterman at Phi Kappa Tau.**

**Applications should include: Name, address, telephone, class, Greek or Independent affiliation, and all activities and offices at Syracuse. Applicants will be interviewed by the Co-op council merit boards.**


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## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 97 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Oh, the Babies at Sims! Finalists Number Seven

Cool, calm and collected is Greg Burton, winner of the 1946 classification. Greg, feeling right at home on a piano, is the son of a music major.

It was babies, babies, babies, at Sims Hall, Sunday afternoon, as 211 children of students and faculty competed in the first annual Daily Orange baby contest.

Winners were divided into yearly classifications, and included, Greg Burton, 1946; Sharon Beach, William K. Davis, and Kathleen Ann Donovan, 1947; James Wesley Craig, Linda Carol Henderson and Rik Riker, 1948.

**Ples to Hollywood**

Passing row upon row thru the throng of children, parents and friends which jammed the hall, the judges rated each child on a point system. When each classification was viewed, the winners were disclosed. Serving as judges were Mrs. William P. Tolley, Mrs. Frank Piskor, Mrs. Catherine Chilman, and Mrs. Forest Whitmeyer.

During the next few days, each semi-finalist will have a portrait taken at Goldtone studios. All pictures will then be sent to Hollywood for final judging by Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby, and Shirley Temple.

**Refreshments Served**

Refreshments, including 20 gallons of coffee and more than 1,000 doughnuts were served to the people who attended the event.

Parents of the winning children included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Davis, 115 Skytop rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Henderson, 34 Crawford rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Burton, 287 Armstrong rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Hames L. Donovan, A6, Slocum Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Beach, 142 Sims rd.; Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Craig, 126 Smally rd.; and Mr. and Mrs. Rik Riker, Sr., Bldg. A13 Slocum Heights.

Babies, babies and more babies. Here, from left to right, Sharon Beach, William K. Davis and Kathleen Ann Donovan.

Three of the most beautiful babies in the 1948 classification are, from left to right, James Wesley Craig, Linda Carol Henderson, and Rik Ricker.

The Winnahs! Seven finalists in the DO most beautiful baby contest pose for the staff photographer. From left to right, Burton Craig, William K. Davis, Sharon Beach, Kathleen Ann Donovan, James Wesley Craig, Linda Carol Henderson, and Rik Ricker.

## UNASU Members To Attend Meet At Rutgers Soon

**Australia Will Be Represented by Syracuse Delegates**

Four Syracuse students will represent Syracuse university at the Middle Atlantic division of the United Nations association at Rutgers university from March 29 to April 1.

Ray Kraft, president of United Nations association of Syracuse university, and Jack Falcon, chairman of the UNASU speakers committee, were chosen from UNASU members to attend. International Relations club is sending Pierre Hahn and Robert Kris, members of the organization.

**Sixty Colleges**

Syracuse delegates will represent Australia in the General Assembly meetings. Approximately 60 colleges will send delegates to speak for different countries in the assembly.

Delegates will be divided into four committees. Kraft will be chairman of the Economic and Financial committee. Falcon will speak for Australia in the Political and Security committee, Kris will be in the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural committee and Hahn in the Regionalism committee.

**Mexican Motion**

Jack Falcon will also present Australia's stand on the first Mexican motion made at Palais de Chaillot in Paris.

The motion proposed that the two big powers—Russia and the United States stop bickering and start cooperating so that the world can have peace for a change.

Representatives will meet in Dr. Bishop's Maxwell office at 2 Thursday.

## Study Opportunity Offered by Group

The commitee on international relations of the National Education association announces a number of foreign study opportunities for United States teachers and students.

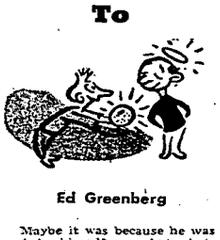
In addition to study thru scholarships, students may participate in work camps sponsored by the American Friends service committee. There are also a limited number of inter-American exchange opportunities for students of the graduate level.

Veterans are eligible under Public Law 346 to study in an approved group of representatives educational institutions in foreign countries.

The Fullbright Bill provides grants to graduate students for foreign study for the period of one academic year with the possibility of renewal for a second year in exceptional cases. Few, if any, foreign study scholarships are available for undergraduate students at the present time.

Further information may be obtained from the National Education association, 1201 16 st., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**



**Ed Greenberg**

Maybe it was because he was a baby himself once, but whatever the reason, Ed Greenberg, head of the DO's first Most Beautiful Baby contest has done a fine job.

A DO junior editor, Ed handled all the details of the contest himself. He contacted individuals and organizations for prizes, arranged for judges to select the winner, notified parents on the receipt of their child's application and arranged for refreshments at the semi-final judging on Sunday in Sims.

To Ed Greenberg, for the excellent performance he turned in, goes today's Daily Orange.

**Stan Brooks**

# Civil Rights Committee Will File Feiner Protest With City Officials

**YPA Statement**

## The Feiner Issue

The Young Progressives of America, Syracuse university chapter, denounce as totally inconsistent with even the most vitiated concept of democracy the arrest of, and excessive bail imposed upon Irving Feiner, a YPA member, by a city administration that flaunts its disregard of fundamental American rights whenever demands are presented to care for such basic needs as housing, unemployment, the rights of Negro citizens.

The case therefore, of Irving Feiner, cannot be divorced from the struggle to improve the living standards of the American people.

**Let no one think that this violation of civil liberties exists in isolation, for flagrant disregard of basic rights has appeared on the American scene whenever, and wherever, citizens have demanded better housing, higher wages, lower prices, the ousting of corrupt political machines.**

The arrest of Irving Feiner is part and parcel of the "cold war," the spy scare, and the general pattern of anti-red hysteria. This particular violation of rights cannot be separated from:

1. The increased brutality against the Negro people thruout the entire country;

2. The attempt, thru shoddy legality, to outlaw a political party, the Communist party;

3. **The total war waged against trade unions thru such measures as the Taft-Hartley law, and encouraged intra-union disputes;**

4. The ever-growing intolerance toward a free exchange of ideas manifested in universities and colleges;

5. The extended efforts toward converting our country into an armed camp;

6. The increased regimentation of youth via the draft;

7. **The introduction and imposition of numerous thought control bills which delegate legislative powers in wholesale fashion to non-elected officials. These measures include wire tapping, telephone monitoring (already in operation), detention camps for foreign born with loss of the right of bail, localized domestic and foreign spy rings for both public and private institutions.**

If the case of Irving Feiner is not fought, the precedent is established whereby further violations of rights will be invited. We see in this case, the red scare used as a justification for the infringement of liberties of all opposition voice. In view of these facts, we urge all students and citizens to:

1. Write letters in protest to Mayor Costello demanding that the case be dropped;

2. **Support the Irving Feiner Defense Fund by sending your contributions to 632 University Block Building, Syracuse, N.Y.;**

3. Attend the trial beginning Friday, 18 March 1949.

**The Executive Committee, Student Division**
**Syracuse Young Progressives of America**

## Unrecognized Group Forced To Meet in Park

Student's Committee for Civil Rights will meet at 3 this afternoon in Walnut Park to protest the pending hearing of Irving Feiner, charged with disorderly conduct and released on $1,000 bail.

According to a spokesman for the group they will appoint committees of appeal to contact Mayor Frank Costello, John B. Kinney, chief of police, and Judge William H. Bamerick.

The group's release states that the meeting is being held in the park because the committee is "not, as yet, a recognized campus group and are thus denied the privilege of using campus buildings."

The release goes on to indicate that Greg Lima, acting-chairman, secured University permission for a meeting last Friday night. "However just prior to the meeting the permission was contradicted and the room locked."

The group reconvened in Walnut park to discuss future action.

## NSA Convention Lauds Hill System

The merit system and gripe board conducted by women's student government here was highly commended by representatives from 25 other colleges during the discussion periods at the student government clinic held Saturday under the sponsorship of the New York region of the National Student's association.

The discussions were aimed at cooperation and pooling of experience in campus government problems.

**Delegates Praise**

Other elements of Hill government praised by the delegates were the class officer system, the panel system in MSG, the Campus Leaders organization, and the Campus Chest drive.

All clinic sessions were attended by members of the Joint MSG-WSG committee on NSA, appointed since MSG's recent vote to affiliate with NSA. WSG voted to join last Spring. Final action on the measure is still pending.

**Voluntary Association**

NSA is a national organization of student governments voluntarily associated for the over-all purpose of "helping student governments help themselves." Its activities include regional clinics, national conventions, and a purchase card system by which students, thru the cooperation of local businessmen, receive discounts on purchases.

Syracuse representatives at the clinic included Bev Strong, Betsy Smith, Joan Lines, and Don Peck of the joint committee, and T. A. Howard, Jean Maxwell, Carol Weiss and Marcia Coons representing the junior clerks.

## UC Registration Ends Tomorrow For Camp Course

Tomorrow is the final day to register for the University college "Introductions to Camping" course which began March 9 and will meet each succeeding Wednesday thru April 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the College.

Designed for the training of summer camp counselors, the course will include program planning, orienting with maps and compass, off-season camping, safety and health, child development, songs and song leading, story telling, and nature study.

**Crafts Training**

A five-week series in crafts training is being offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday beginning March 10. Completion of, or simultaneous enrollment in "Introduction to Camping" is a prerequisite to this course.

Seminars in camp counseling problems for those with actual counseling experience will be held Tuesday evenings, April 19 thru May 17. Tuition for each of the courses is $5.

**Camping Laboratory**

Those who have completed the program and accepted a position in an organization camp for the summer will be eligible to attend a camping laboratory at Camp Manitou, Bear mountain, Palisades interstate park. Tuition and living expenses in camp are subscribed by the Girls' Vacation fund of New York city. partment.

## Spring, 'tis Here At Student Union

Winter frustration or spring fever?

Student Union has decided it's "Spring Fever." From 8 to 12 Saturday night, March 19, Jackie Kern and his six-piece orchestra will provide the rhythms for the springsters at the Union dance.

Cal Noselson, dance chairman, has announced that the Union will be decorated to herald the event of the incoming season. The rec hall will be a garden for the dancers.

Following Union policy, "Spring Fever" will be open to everyone. Only couples will be allowed.

Three more orchestra dances are scheduled at the Union this semester. On Friday, April 8, the Union and International student committee will be co-sponsors of a dance. Barn dancing is on the agenda Saturday, April 23.

# Freshmen Contribute, Decrease Class Debt

"As a result of a poor turnout at our weekend affairs, the freshmen class has a $290 deficit in the treasury," class president Bill Hicks recently told a meeting of freshmen house presidents.

Feeling the need to reimburse the treasury, the house presidents passed a motion to urge freshmen to contribute a nominal sum to aid the treasury. Hicks said that if every freshman contributed 15 cents, the treasury would have an ample reserve.

Contributions will be collected through the house presidents. City students who wish to donate may leave their contributions with Ann Horton or Gretchen Neff at Wilson hall.

Freshman executive council adopted a new policy to allow four house presidents to attend each freshmen executive meeting. Thru this move, the house presidents hope to foster better cooperation and school spirit.

The freshman house presidents' group is an innovation of this year's fresh class. At a recent convention the group passed several resolutions aimed toward University improvement.

## Ball Applicants Meet Tomorrow

**All interested in committee chairmanships or working on the Senior Ball should attend a meeting at 8 tomorrow at Theta Phi Alpha, 756 Comstock ave., according to Norma Bellino, co-chairman of the dance.**

## Veterans' Checks Wait for Students

Subsistence checks are being held at the Veteran's Administration office for the following students:

Roger N. Beck, Dilman J. Doland, Gerard T. Haviland, George F. Hinton, Gordon G. Hull, John N. Perryman, Frank J. Pulaski, Edward L. Westphall, Abraham Westreich, Stephen C. Barttery, David A. Fein, and Marvin E. Lasser.

The office has also received correspondence for the following:

Evo A. Baglini, Donald A. Barrett, Harry F. Garlock, Jr., Richard K. Gilbert, Preston E. James, William R. Krier, Raymond C. Kruger, Kenneth Melvin Lansing, Ken E. Lawrence, John W. Lynd, Mathew W. Oziemblewski, Alfred L. Powell, Hyle V. Richmond, Richard Spiller, Donald G. Squires, Martin F. Sturman, John S. McNamara.

## Alumni Director To Call Meeting

Miss J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the alumni association, has announced that there will be a joint meeting of the undergraduate committee and the senior class executive committee Thursday evening.

The two groups will convene in the Panel room at Drumlins for the purpose of discussing the alumni association program and the induction of seniors into the organization at the annual meeting on June 4.

# To the Champs

**Boxing team captain, Ray Fine, receives the Edward J. Neil trophy. Syracuse copped the trophy for the fourth time in eight years Saturday at State College, Pa., heading a field of six eastern college entries.**

**The Syracuse team placed six boxers in the finals. Tim Curley (145), Chuck Rigogliuso (155), and Jim Rollier (165) captured EIBA titles. Capt. Fine was runnerup to Pete Monfore of Army in the 175 pound division.**

## On the Inside . . .


● **The weather forecast** for today is snow flurries and colder. Tomorrows weather will be a repeat performance according to the weatherman.

● **The Baby contest** has entered its final stage where the rest is up to Shirley and Bing. The winner will be announced soon, but meanwhile get all your facts straight on page 2.

● **Boar's Head will present** a series of four one-act plays of Tennessee Williams. For the more precise details, read page 3.

● **The Eastern Intercollegiate** boxing championship, three individual champs, and the best individual boxer award were won by Syracuse at Penn State this weekend. Page 4 is devoted to additional facts about the champs.

● **The wrestling team** snatched its first eastern intercollegiate championship from Lehigh in a close match. For more information read page 5.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## On Getting an M.A.

This left us bewildered and so we pass it along to you . . .

A page in the main library recently received a request for two books—both from the same student.

The books: Ahearn's "How to Commit a Murder" and Humphrey's "How to Choose a Career."

## The Lucky Seven

The lucky seven posed for a group shot yesterday and the result is page one.

It rests with the stars now, as the philosopher would have it—in fact two of them: Shirley Temple and Bing Crosby.

The contest—like proverbial Topsy—just growed. After starting with a nominal eight entries . . . it grew and grew till it passed the 200 mark. But still—the full scope of the venture was not realized until 4 Sunday when 1,000-plus people strolled around Sims . . . looking for their places.

More scared than parents were judges. Quote Mrs. William Tolley: "I wish my husband were here—he'd get me out of this." And the weary others: Mrs. Frank Piskor, Mrs. William Chilman, and Mrs. Forrest Whitmeyer—all had the unenviable job of indirectly telling parents that their offspring were not the most beautiful of all.

Group judging took a little more than two hours—and due credit must be given not only to the patient parent, but the more patient patient—the child.

More nonchalant were the offspring. While parents doted, recombed, smiled nervously, primped, tickled Baby in the ribs, Baby merely yawned and looked around with a "when-we-going-home" look.

Most wonderful and fine was the cooperation along student-administration channels. Miss Norma Van Buren from the infirmary supervised the confab and chit-chatted with parents on topics from the psychology of child-care to life in a trailer.

Add thanks, Miss Shirley Townsend of the dietician staff, main overseer of the cooks-and-bottle-washers, and the merchants downtown who contributed gifts, and above all the untiring parents and likewise children.

. . . And, aside to the contestants,—entre-nous, it's a case of the judge's decision not being final—we think you're all "most beautiful".

## Two Team Championships

The excellence of Syracuse athletics currently is being hailed by press, radio, and individual. From almost any point of view, the praise is well deserved.

Syracuse takes credit and as the word goes out that the Orange garnered itself two team and eight individual championships over the weekend, Syracuse will receive reams of glory.

We'd like to say a little about the coaches. In Roy Simmons and Joe McDaniel, the Orange has two of the finest men in their fields. Each is the inspirational type, and each could lay claim to being the most popular coach on the Hill with much justification.

Take Simmie, for example. During the recent football episode when three fact-finding boards were prying and recommending, and feelings were being hurt, one man stood out above all.

Reports of the various committees are secret. However, it may be said that each recommended the dismissal of Ribs Baysinger's staff with one exception—Roy Simmons.

It was recommended by all three committees that whatever happened Simmie be retained as head coach of boxing and lacrosse. Also, it has been rumored that Roy could have had the head football mentor's job if he wanted it.

Add all this to the fact that every athlete who is playing or has played under Simmie in the past would do anything in the world for him and you've got a good picture of why Coach Roy Simmons is one of the very greatest coaches in the country.

Joe McDaniel is similar to Simmons. Yesterday morning, in addressing his public administration class, vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford said McDaniel was a great teacher, measured by any standard. "His success," he said, "rests in his ability to train men and get along with them."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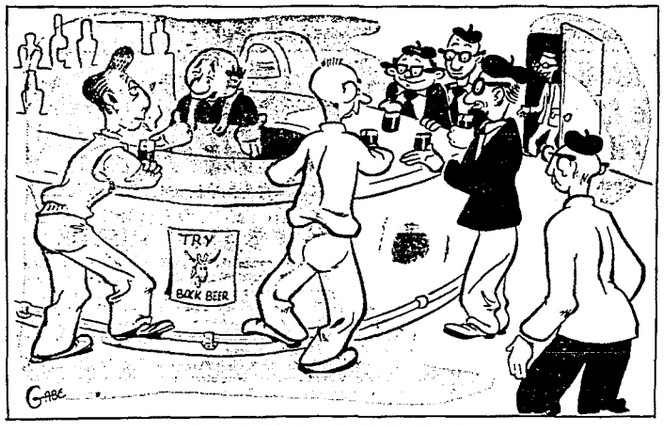
## Vic the Vet by Gabe




"... but I told them it ain't Bop Beer!"

Campus Comment

# Baby Sitters, Please Stay!

## Coed Housing Is Strictly Snafu

To the Editor:

The administration of Syracuse university should be ashamed of the housing situation on this campus. The men's living quarters I know little about, but the women's living conditions are a disgrace.

**This past week, the women on the campus were allowed to examine living centers on campus and pick out one for next year. The census of opinion in my cottage after looking at a number of cottages was that they were all terrible.**

The rooms are dark and dingy with poor lighting systems and furniture-filled halls and smokers look like something you would find in a slum district. The cottages need a painting inside and out before they will look like anything that you would like to entertain your parents and friends in. Must conditions like this exist?

Another disgrace in the living centers is the quiet hours. I have the misfortune of having a room on the first floor off the smoker. There is talking going on in this room from eight in the morning until two the following morning. I can get no sleep or studying done until after two in the morning.

**When I complained of this situation in the Administration Building, I was told that no talking should go on in the smoker. Can you imagine ten freshmen girls sitting in one small room and not talking?**

I could tell many other cottage living conditions, like the house mother making Jello at two in the morning, but I think I have registered my opinion of the living conditions on this campus.

Name Withheld

## Senior Commission Activities Outlined

To the Editor:

And to Senior Hockley and other interested Seniors:

We are glad that you are concerned about the Senior commission and wish to adequately answer your letter concerning it.

The Senior commission is one of the 17 Chapel committees. This organization is a discussion group of about 80 members, all seniors, meeting to discuss the problems of the senior and attempting to help the senior to better meet the problems of the "outside world."

**We hope to better qualify the graduated senior to assume his role as a good citizen of his community and of the world.**

In the meetings this year we have had as speakers, Dean Noble, Dr. Williams and Dean Oxnam, discuss these problems.

Altho the senior commission is primarily for its members, any senior can be a member, and in fact, you can bring your underclass friends for company if you wish. We guarantee you both information and fellowship.

So watch the DO for the next meeting, we will be glad to have you and your friends with us.

Senior Commission

To the Editor:

I am sending you a copy of the letter I sent to Miss Josephine D'Agastino in reference to Red Cross baby sitting in Slocum and University Heights. Perhaps if you publish this letter or do something, sitters will have to continue their program.

Dear Miss D'Agastino:

After all the wonderful publicity Red Cross sitters got in the Sunday paper, I was sure the program would continue. However, Miss Blossom tells me that you are thinking of disbanding altogether.

**Perhaps one of the reason for the above is that your girls don't realize how important it is to continue their service. Maybe they think baby sitting not a vital job. How wrong they are! I am writing to tell you and them just what Red Cross baby sitters mean to me.**

Most of us living in the Heights are away from home. We have no family to relieve us of junior for an afternoon or two. It is too expensive to hire anyone while you go shopping.

It isn't quite fair to ask our husbands to give up their Saturday afternoon of leisure for us. They need it just as badly as we do.

**Too much baby drives me to distraction, even tho my child is fairly easy to handle. My only solace is a few hours away from her. I can get this only thru you girls.**

Please don't give up the ship!

Your sociology courses stress the importance of well-adjusted individuals in society. Girls, keep housewives adjusted. Let us see what Salina st. looks like on a Wednesday afternoon, please!

Name Withheld


# TENNESSEE TAKES OVER

The idea for the program of one act plays that we are calling A NIGHT OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS originated when Allan Shallack, the director, first produced MOONEY'S KID DON'T CRY for a small invited audience. This one acter was received so enthusiastically that it was decided to work up an entire evening of one act plays by Mr. Williams for public presentation.

The four plays included in this bill are MOONEY'S KID DON'T CRY, LADY OF LARKSPUR LOTION, 27 WAGONS FULL OF COTTON, and THE CASE OF THE CRUSHED PETUNIAS.

If you saw last week's production of BLITHE SPIRIT, you know that you can depend on seeing an entirely professional production of these unusual and exciting plays.

And this time we are only charging $.40! How can you afford to miss it? Why it costs more than twice that just see a movie Downtown! But hurry, we'll be sold out by Friday.

# A NIGHT OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

Fri. Eve. — March 18
Sat. Mat. — March 19
Sat. Eve. — March 19

TICKETS:

Boar's Head Playhouse

817 So. Crouse
Drama Office — H.L., Room 413
All Seats $.40 Curtain 8 P.M.

Box Office Now Open Evenings 7:30-9:00


*Member of Associated Collegiate Press*

Gadfly

# It's the First Million

By Art Kranish

HE GRADUATED in January and here we were back in the Big Town, dear old NYC.

"Two fingers or three?"

**"If it's V.O.—make it three" I told him.**

He poured four and mixed it light. I didn't kick.

"Made your first million?" I asked.

"At last count—no."

We had kidded back and forth about it the week before the Great Day. Caps and Gowns were the first installment we told him. By 40 you and the blond'll be retired, we told him.

Sure."

**". . . on a itsy-bitsy little tropical isle across the bay from itsy-bitsy Hialeah . . ."**

"Yeah."

**"Sipping itsy-bitsy pina coladas and financing itsy-bitsy Pyramid clubs . . ."**

"Uh, huh."

**". . . just you and the itsy-bitsy blond and four or five itsy-bitsy little one . . ."**

"I need another drink," he said. He looked at mine and brought it over. This time he didn't bother to measure.

**"How are things," I finally got around to asking.**

"Well, I haven't re-enlisted."

**"That's nice. What else?"**

"Rugged,"

**"How come?"**

"I've sat in so many employment agencies waiting rooms my . . ."

**". . . aches like hell" I knew.**

"You think you know. But the worst part is the damned disgusted feeling you get."

***"Philosophy?—from you. Now wait a minute."***

"Oh you can get pretty philosophical on the Great Outside."

**"No jobs?"**

"That's it, no jobs, no help wanted, no employment opportunities open, no . . ."

**"No Ideal Opportunity For Bright Young Man With Future?"**

"That's about it. And with waiting rooms and 52-20 lines and lunch counter ulcers you begin to wonder what it's all about."

**"But a college grad . . ."**

**". . . Has an extra line to fill on an application."**

**"Wait a minute . . ."**

**". . . And a four-year handicap on experience."**

**"But . . ."**

**"And a pretty cock-eyed idea of what the world's all about."**

**"You're . . ."**

**". . . And a lot of useless knowledge."**

**"If you think . . ."**

**"And a whole mess of canceled checks . . ."**

**"Nothing good?"**

"Oh, sure—a heightened beer capacity—if you can afford it."

The conversation drifted eventually to the usual who's taking her out now channel's but when I got home and thought about it I realized that his particular bitterness has been known for years. It used to be diagonosed as depression, now we call it recession and even tho the degree differs the ailment remains the same.

**Sure, our placement bureaus are doing a great job. But the average college grad leaves school today with more fear than confidence. That's bad.**

There was just after the war—a period of unbounded faith in what the NAM, somewhat cynically I'm sure, calls "Our way of life."

That's gone now. Maybe it never really existed. People are getting scared. Insecurity is probably the key to the average yanqui neuroses.

Apples, they remember, don't sell too well in the wintertime.

Lavin Room Only

# Operation Infirmary

By Jack Lavin

PREMATURELY WELCOMING spring netted this writer a three-day stay in the University Infirmary last week. I am now an expert on matters Hippocratic or . . . this isn't the type of oath you feed a horth.

Dr. Crank (real name Cronk but I'm fulfilling a certain threat first discovered I was ill when he scalded his hand after removing a thermometer from my mouth. Backing me onto a hospital bed with one hand and taking a blood count with the other, he ominously said, "You're deathly sick, you know."

The doctor seemed reticent about the nature of my illness, and having coughed up my last red cent (odd place to keep money I know) he *mumbled something about "intestinal fortitude."*

How much of this diagnosis could I stomach? (Belly little?)

Tho my affliction was pronounced contagious, I was placed in a ward with a dozen other patients. No need to worry, we all had the same thing wrong with us.

A note about the nurses: Some are quite pretty. Others are quite helpful. All are friendly. In fact they refer to all patients by their first names. This can become quite confusing. Especially when a freckled-faced redhead greeted us the other morn with, "Hy, fellows, Sam died today."

**I was obliged to run the full length of the ward, tweaking protruding toes before I knew who wouldn't be playing hearts with us that morning.**

Most popular drug today is undoubtedly penicillin. This may seem odd to the robust but no matter the location of your affliction, penicillin is apparently effective in but one area. Adequately summing up the point is the expressive, "Juice in the Caboose" or some means to an end indeed!

While penicillin is injected once daily, a prolonged stay in the infirmary inevitably leads patients to get a little behind in their work. Hardier ones usually alternate this rear guard attack. They call this the "check" movement.

A thrice-daily ritual is temperature-taking. Patients call these "joysticks." Again, sore throat and running nose notwithstanding, we took Farenheit to the back room to see what the boys would have.

Nurses still tell the tale of the football player last season who was told, "Take your temperature—this is a rectal thermometer." **Our athlete examined the instrument qizzically, and then removed the vaseline at the tip of the thermometer.**

The patient beside him looked up and said, "Say, ———, how come you're taking the vaseline off?"

And ——— answered, "Hell, think I want all that goo in my mouth?"

Pastime activities for patients are varied. Popular time killers are hearts, hearts, hearts, hearts and jig-saw puzzles. In this particular ward there was but one puzzle set, but the lack was compensated by the fact that each time the puzzle was assembled, different pieces were missing.

**Without doubt, the highspot of infirmary life takes place when coed cottages across the street carelessly leave their window shades up. Experienced patients have learned to scratch away *window paint to afford better observation.***

Succumbing to lucious stories extolled by the inerables, (gripe, influenza) I peered thru the tiny window space to see a sight never to be forgotten, always to be cherished. For there in plain vision, were two other eyes.

Many thanks to the University infirmary for their fine treatment of this tattle-tale patient last week, and I hope you don't mind me giving you the needle for a change.

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and while we are about it
APRIL FOOL CARDS
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147 MARSHALL ST.
Opp. University Hospital

# Four Williams' Plays Scheduled

The Boar's Head production entitled "A Night of Tennessee Williams," to be presented this weekend at th Boar's Head playhouse, will be the first of a series of one-acts to be produced by a Hill dramatic organization in two years.

Four of Williams' one-acts, under the direction of Allan Shalleck, will be offered for three performances only, at 8 on Friday and Saturday evenings, and at 2:30 on Saturday.

**Class Production**

The idea for the production was born in the mind of director Shalleck, when the play, "Moony's Kids Don't Cry," became a hit as a production for the Drama 150 class. Shalleck decided to work it into a full series of plays, and when an Earl Simmons-directed performance of "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton" was received equally well, the production was set.

**Lumberjack Story**

"Moony's Kids Don't Cry," starring Evelyn Cowen and Bernard Piven, is the story of a lumberjack, a poet at heart, who finds himself bound by a prosaic life — marriage, baby, and particularly the factory job he is forced to take.

"Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton" is the story of an indolent woman, seduced by a revengeful man whose "gin mill" was burned by the woman's husband. Earl Simmons, Alicia Panages, and Bernard Piven compose the cast.

**Primpanproper Play**

The third play, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," is an ethereal comedy taking place in a Primpanproper, Mass. notion shop, starring Millicent Howells, John Ruta, Alan Bergmann, and Allye Frankel.

Sandra Firestone, Chester Goldberg, Rex Parkington, and Peggy Menefee will play in "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," a study of a Southern "femme du plaisure" who finds difficulty in expressing her artistic feelings.

Tickets for tht series of plays have been put on sale at the Boar's Head playhouse and at 413 HL at a new low price of 40 cents.

The fast-moving Boar's Head production entitled "A Night of Tennessee Williams," to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon is well underway. Here, director Allan Shalleck interprets a scene for (left to right) stage manager Wilfred Haddad and actors Bernard Piven, Millicent Howells, and Alan Bergmann.

Tickets for the four one-acts, "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," "Lady of Larkspur," and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," are on sale at 40 cents in the drama office, 413 HL, and at the Boar's Head playhouse.

## Prof. Ostrowski Praises Students Of Swiss Colleges

By Dee Caruso

"Swiss students are very conscientious workers; some of them are taking as much as 25 hours a week of lectures," attests Prof. Alexander Ostrowskiy mathematician of Basel university, Switzerland.

Prof. Ostrowski visited the Syracuse campus last week with his wife enroute to Los Angeles where he will spend six months at the Institute for American Analysis. He addressed the faculty of the Syracuse math department on the subject, "Functional Equations for Linear Functions."

At Basel university Prof. Ostrowski has occupied a chair since 1927. As he puts it, "I have served 21 years now and I feel that I've become of age."

"Our libraries contain some American texts and we had many German and French books before the war," the mathematician continued. "We cannot procure many Russia books. However, the students couldn't read them since most of them are not able to read the language anyway."

Mrs. Ostrowski added that the living standards in Switzerland are very high and the people keep striving for better things. "Slums are practically non-existent. We didn't fully realize how well off we were until we traveled in other European countries where conditions were much worse," Mrs. Ostrowski explained.

Both Prof. Ostrowski and his wife stated that the Swiss weather is very agreeable but there is a shortage of electricity because of a lack of rain at the present time.

## Accounting Majors Invited to Meeting

The X. chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, is holding an open meeting for all accounting majors at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ball room of the University club, 431 E. Fayette st.

The film "A Letter From America" will be presented by Robert Lee, field representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Accounting students who are interested in joining Beta Alpha Psi are invited to apply for membership between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., March 17 and 18 in room 107, Slocum. Qualifications are 15 hours in accounting at Syracuse university, a 2.0 average in accounting subjects and a 1.5 accumulative average.

## WSG Announces Council Vacancies

Positions are now open for senior, junior, and sophomore class representatives for next year's women's student government council. A petition signed by at least four per cent of the women of the class in question must accompany each application.

All applications must be submited to Sally Martyn at the WSG office before Tuesday.

Candidates chosen will be voted on at the regular Spring elections.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel**, noon. Topic: "Be Ye Doers." Speaker: Miss Janet Murray. Student leader Sterling Wetnerell.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

**Christian Science** organization, 7, Colonial room.

**Roman Catholic** class, 7, Chapel lounge.

**Second Cabinet** meeting, 7, Board room.

**Jewish choir** rehearsal, 8:15, Colonial room.

**Travel commission** business meeting, 4:10, Chapel lounge.

**Human Relations** class, 4:15, 102 Maxwell.

**WSG council** meeting at 8 in 202 Maxwell.

**WAA swimming** will meet at the YWCA between 4:30 and 5. Anyone who usually attends on Thursday is welcome to come today.

**WAA fencing**, 4:45, women's gym.

**Junior Campus guides**, important meeting, 5, 204 HL.

**Social chairmen** of non-Greek living centers are meeting, 7, in 111 Maxwell.

**Rhumba class** at 7:30, Student Union. Instructors are requested to arrive at 7:15.

**Bridge lessons** for beginners and advanced players at 3:45, Student Union.

**DO sophs** meeting today or tomorrow, 4:15, in the Castle. Bring make-up sheets and DO's.

**Frosh Commission** at 3 in Chapel. Discussion on "Marriage and the Home."

**Debate club**, 7:30 in 414 HL.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Communion** in Chapel, 7 p.m.

**World Affairs** council, 3, Colonial room. All organizations concerned with world affairs are asked to send two delegates.

**Pi Mu Epsilon** will hear Dr. Harry Goheen speak, 8, Sims lounge.

**Beta Alpha Psi**, open meeting in Ball room of the University club, 431 E. Fayette st., at 8. All accounting students are urged to attend.

**Rho Delta Phi**, new English honorary, will hear a talk on D. H. Lawrence at 7:30, at Sigma Delta Tau, 336 Comstock.

**University chorus** rehearsal held weekly, will meet in Crouse auditorium instead of Marshall hall. This change is only for one meeting.

**Jewish Student Fellowship** special meeting at 4 in Chapel lounge. The constitution is to be submitted for ratification. All Jewish students are entitled to vote. Copies of the constitution, posted in all living centers, may be obtained in the Chapel Board room.

**Syrico business** meeting at 6:45. Speaker: Dean Charles C. Noble, Topic: "How to Grow Up."

**FRIDAY**

**Mardi Gras** dance will be held at Endicott between 9 and 12.

## Theta Sigma Phi Formulates Plans For Anniversary

In observance of Matrix Milestones Week, members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, are formulating plans for celebration of the national sorority's annual anniversary week.

Highlighting this year's observance, to be held during the second week in April, will be the Matrix Table Banquet. General chairman of the event is Sally Mills. Assisting her are the following committee chairmen: Louise Medbury, invitations; Dorothy Mortas, program; Barbara Clymer, arrangements; Mary Ziegler, finances; and Marilyn Halt, publicity.

Book exhibits, calling attention to such prominent Theta Sigma Phi members as Eleanor Roosevelt, Frances Parkinson Keyes, and Margaret Bourke White, will be displayed in the main library, the library in the castle, and the public library downtown. In charge of exhibits is Nancy Princkard.

A radio story on WAER, following the same theme, will also be presented.

## Casadesus Listed In Artist Series

Robert Casadesus, noted concert pianist, will appear in Lincoln Auditorium, Central High School, Friday evening, March 18. This concert is one in the Famous Artists series and according to Prof. Murray Bernthal, a director of the series, the program will include modern as wel as favorite classical works.

Casadesus' program will open with Mozart's Sonata in F Major, Opus K 332, the management of Famous Artists announced. The second group of numbers will be Schumann's Carnival, Opus 9; Ballade, Opus 23; Berceuse, Opus 57 and Tarantelle, Opus 43. All these works are by Chopin. Robert Casadesus will complete the performance with three of his own etudes, Nocturne No. 7 by Faure, and Bouree Fantasque by Chabrier.

## Don Flaherty Feted By Syracuse-in-China

Slides of Hong Kong and Peiping taken by Don Flaherty, Syracuse representative to West China Union university, were shown in observance of "Don Flaherty Day" at yesterday's meeting of Syracuse-in- China in the Chapel Colonial room.

Don Flaherty

Frank Yeh and Winfred Wong, Chinese students on Campus, commented on the slides. A reading of letters received from Flaherty followed. The pictures were taken on a recent trip made by Flaherty to Hong Kong and Hainan and a trip to Peiping last summer.

Flaherty went to China in August, 1947, having been chosen from 12 student candidates by a Syracuse-in-China committee. He is now teaching English to Chinese students at West China Union university.

While teaching in China, Flaherty has traveled to Tibet, eastern shores of Formosa, the Great Wall north of Peiping, and the southern Philippines. Most of his traveling has been done over winter holidays, and summer vacation.


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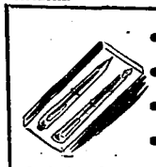
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BERKELEY SCHOOL

# Hill Boxers Blast Eastern Ring Opponents

## *Rollier, Curley, Rigoglioso Win Individual Championships*

By virtue of winning the eastern intercollegiate boxing title at Penn State this past weekend an underdog Orange team established Syracuse university as king of all it surveys in the realm of EIBA competition.

Saturday's victory marked the eighth time that an Orange team has won the easterns. Previous to this the Saltine boxers were tied with the Nittany Lions of Penn State, each having seven victories.

Three Syracuse fighters were crowned champions bringing the Orange total of individual kingpins to 43. Penn State still leads in this category with 48.

**Besides capturing the Edward J. Neil trophy, given to the winning team, the Piety sluggers also brought home the annual trophy awarded to the meet's outstanding boxer. In winning this trophy, Gentleman Jim Rollier became the first fighter in Orange history to receive it since its inception in 1945.**

Rollier had to win it the hard way by defeating a man who had beaten him during the season. Jimmy outboxed Paul Smith of Penn State as he won the title. This also marked the first time an Orange 165 pounder has taken the title two years in a row.

Tim Curley was the first Syracuse puncher to bring home the bacon as he won top honors in the 145 pound division. Tim, a straight punching cross-country man, beat Jack Sheehe of Penn State to take the title.

**Charley (Chuck) Rigoglioso provided the meet's outstanding upset as he became the EIBA 155 pound champ. The non-stop puncher from Garfield, New Jersey started things off by beating Bucky Ennis of Catholic U. who had fought a draw with him during the season.**

In his second bout he scored a TKO victory over Leroy Merrit of Western Maryland. However it was in winning the title that he really surprised the experts as he decisively decisioned defending champ Basil Miragliotta of Virginia.

Al Sauerwein, undefeated in dual meet competition had to be content with second place laurels as he was edged out by Grover Masterson of Virginia in an extremely close fight.

**Marty Crandell, the great Orange sophomore heavy also lost a heartbreaker. He came out on the wrong end of a one point decision to big Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State, a man Marty had beaten during the regular season.**

Orange captain, Ray Fine lost out in the 175 pound division as he was defeated by defending champ Pete Monfore of Army.

The Piety fighters who placed six men in the finals finished up with 24 points. Penn State was second with 14.

SYRACUSE'S EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING CHAMPIONS.

**Front row (l. to r.) Chuck Rigoglioso, Tim Curley, Al Sauerwein, Chuck Pechette, and Jim Huba. Second row (l. to r.) Jim Rollier, Capt. Ray Fine, Marty Crandell and Coach Roy Simmons.**

**Jay Wason replaced Pechette for the tourney.**

# Former Piety Tennis Star, Baron, Named Net Coach

Henry "Hank" Baron, former number one varsity tennis player and last year's frosh coach, was named varsity tennis coach, director of athletic publicity, Arnie Burdick announced yesterday afternoon.

Baron replaces Carl Troester who directed the team since the squad to form the basis for this season's team.

Baron will also have all of the 1948 frosh team on hand to compete for varsity berths. who takes over his duties immediately, will have several members of last year's varsity end of the war.

At present the racquetmen have no place to practice and thus are handicapped with the lack of training. But Baron hopes to obtain a site in the very near future so that his squad can begin training.

Last year's team practiced in the E. Genesee st. armory but this has been taken over by the ROTC, thus leaving the netmen homeless.

# Flight Heads Decided In Weekend Bowling

Alpha Epsilon Pi took two long strides toward the flight five bowling championship in the fraternity division, and clipped short the hopes of a Tau Epsilon Phi quintet, with a pair of decisive victories on the Columbus Park lanes over the weekend.

AEPi grabbed a Saturday match in the first round playoff by a 6-3 count, and then turned up a 2495 series on Sunday to walk off with a 7-2 win and the second round laurels.

Herb Kline and Gerry Levine were the frontrunners in both contests. Kline delivered series scores of 528 and 527, while Levine was busy posting efforts of 501 and 579. Bill Weiss led the losing TEPsters with a 540 card, followed by Danny Weingrad's 520 and a 512 by Manny Rothenberg.

**Beta Theta Pi carried off the round two crown in flight four with a 9-0 shellacking of Delta Tau Delta. Jack Patience fired the top individual set for Beta, piling the maples for a 527 series, while Bob Garrison toptied the pins for 511 on the Delta Tau Delta ledger.**

Pi Kappa Alpha won the flight one title in round two with a 5-4 victory over Phi Kappa Tau, taking only the second game for the high team score. Jack Stewart set the pace with a 507 series, while Bob Tompkins collected 499 for Phi Tau.

In the living center-independent division, Grover Cleveland captured the flight four championship by a 5-4 margin to make it three wins in a row over a luckless Triple Cities combine.

**The Clevelanders blasted 865 in their second game to take the match by a slim 26 pin spread, while Tri Cities won both the first and third encounters. Jim Condron's 543 series was the top mark of the Cleveland outfit, while Ira Reise rolled 490 for the Tri-Citymen.**

Collendale D-4 upset the plans of a D-5 quintet with an unexpected 7-2 win for the round one leadership in flight five. Led by Johnny Theiss and Al Stuhlmiller, who each stacked 514 series, D-4 won the first two games and coasted to victory, 140 pins to the good.

Angie Locascio pitched a brilliant 595 series for D-5 on games of 213, 168 and 214, but still failed to make good.

# Shells Use Lake; Open Season Here Against Big Red

Propelling their shells thru Lake Onondaga's icy waters in their second workout of the outdoor season yesterday, members of the Hill crew began bidding in earnest for varsity and jayvee positions.

Saturday afternoon's opening session on the wind-swept outlet course represented a comparatively early one for the Piety sweepswingers, who will open their season here April 23 against Cornell.

"It was a pretty rough day to row," said Coach Ned Ten Eyck. For that reason, he loaded two shells with veterans only. Protected from the biting wind by hoods, the oarsmen stroked up and down the outlet once while other candidates looked on from the shore.

Yesterday's weather was more conducive to rowing and Ten Eyck gave a few minutes in the shell to almost all his squadmen. A skim of ice which was present in the morning melted toward mid-day, permitting the crew to put in several hours, which will be the week-day maximum in the water.

Acquainting new oarsmen and coxswains with orthodox rowing procedure will occupy considerable time this week. The cox problem, especially, will receive Ten Eyck's attention for the next few days.

"The new coxes got a little inkling of what it's all about Saturday, but they still have to learn just like the rest of them," he said.

A problem of adjustment also faces the 20 odd inexperienced candidates on the roster. For that reason, the final cut in team ranks won't be due for a fortnight. Actual rowing will receive attention now that equipment has been distributed, as of Saturday, and since the launch was put into the water yesterday.

No varsity or jayvee squads, as such, will be named this week or next, and the choice of starting frosh rowers will be delayed even longer.

# *A Slice of Orange*

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Weekends will come and go before Syracuse athletes approximate the glory they accomplished this past weekend. In making an unprecedented sweep of the intercollegiate wrestling and boxing team championships, Hill athletes set a mark that future Orange standard bearers will aim at.

**All year director of athletics Lew Andreas has had to be on the defensive because of the poor record of the football team, but this week Lew can just sit back and look with pride at the record.**

We were fortunate enough to be present at the wrestling intercollegiates at Ithaca. We wish all Syracusans could have been there with us for the tournament was one of the most exciting events we have ever seen.

**At the end of the semi final round in the afternoon, the Cornell campus knew that the team title was strictly between defending champions Lehigh and Syracuse. It was during the afternoon events that the breaks favored the Orange when Lehigh's Erikson brothers were defeated.**

Under the complicated system of scoring, six points went to the champion, four to the runner up, two to the third place finisher and one to the fourth man.

The least amount Syracuse could get was 29 while the Engineers had to get 24. Right then and there every fan in spacious Barton hall knew that the George Gebhardt-Jim Jackson match would be the crucial event of the entire tournament.

**The boys succeed with championships to Kenny Hunte and Pas Perri and favored Mike Filipos over Jim Fogarty and Dick Kelsey over Joe Settanni.**

The Lehigh fans were singing the Engineer victory song thruout the finals until the Gebhardt fight. Incidentally, Hunte is probably the only wrestler to go thru a tournament unscored upon.

**Barton hall practically crumbled under the tension as the two fighters squared away. Jackson the defending champion and Gebhardt the challenger who had three consecutive pins in the tournament. The matches started spectacularly as Gebhardt drew first blood with a quick takedown.**

A few seconds later Jackson reversed and tied the match at 2-2 as the Lehig fans roared approval. Just as the cheering died down another cheer from the Syracuse stands rocked the hall as Gebhardt reversed Jackson. Right there Gebhardt won the match for Jackson was hopelessly outclassed.

George went on to win 10-4 and was selected the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

**After this match Syracuse led 35-30 with Lehigh still very much in the running. The final event pitted favored Homer (Iron) Barr of Penn State against Lehigh's Gus LaSasso. If the Engineer upset the dopesters Lehigh would win the tournament 36-35. If he lost the final score would read Syracuse 35—Lehigh 34.**

As Barr walked out to the mat Syracusans Gebhardt, Perri, Hunte, Fogarty and Settanni swarmed all over him, patting him on the back and silently praying Homer would come thru for the Orange as well as Penn State.

Barr was no disappointment as he won the match with ridiculous ease despite obvious fatigue.

**Joe McDaniel was carried out by the team to receive the team trophy and Joe never looked better. In his acceptance speech, Joe lauded the team by saying "I have nothing but a deep feeling of pride for my team whose hard work all season brought this great honor to themselves and their school."**

Prior to the announcement of the outstanding wrestler of the tourney, we approached Pat Filley, the director of the tournament, and asked him to announce that the Syracuse boxers had also won the boxing title.

The reception of the announcement was a wild cheer from the Syracusan partisans and a stunned applause from the disinterested spectators who wondered why the Colgate marauders ever raided "the fighting Syracuse campus."

**Not to be overlooked was the outstanding performance of Paul Romeo's gymnasts who racked up two individual titles bringing the total of intercollegiate champions to an amazing total of eight.**

Leo Minotti broke the eastern intercollegiate rope climb record and Gene Rabbitt's performance was particularly outstanding.

It was a great weekend, no question about it.

# Skiers Pace Field At Snow Ridge Win Ends Season

Amid a blinding blizzard at Snow Ridge Saturday, Captain "Hap" Caldwell and his amazing varsity skimen closed out their most successful season in years by copping top honors in the Snow Ridge Intercollegiate Invitational two-event ski meet.

The Orangemen, leading from the start, ruined the victory hopes of their seven rivals, A snappy twosome from Williams college copped first places in both the downhill and slalom, but finished weak as a team and had to be content with second place.

**Cornell Off Form**

The favorite Cornell squad was definitely off form and finished third. Carl Johannesen, brilliant skier-coach of the Big Red, was their only man to finish among the top five in either event. Paul Smith's took fourth spot, followed by Hamilton, Hobart, Colgate, and Rochester.

Pete Prime, Williams ace, won the downhill with a 46.1 effort, followed by Dick Hall of Syracuse in 46.3. Cornell's Johannesen finished third with a 46.4 clocking. Orange captain Caldwell took fourth on a 46.5 timing, while Syracusan Bill Stewart was fifth in 47.3.

**Tough Down-Hill**

The downhill course was one of the toughest the Orange have encountered this year. The trail was ice covered, and had it not been snowing, the trail record of 43.2 seconds would have been in danger.

Another Williams man, Bill Collins, snared the slalom honors with a total 1:39.0 clocking for his two runs. Coach George Earle's men snared the next three positions when Bill Stewart finished in 1:42.3, Dick Hall in 1:44.3, and Caldwell in 1:45.5.

## Honorary Meets

**Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in room B of the student union.**

## Frosh Called

**All frosh candidates for catching and pitching should meet Coach Andy Mogish in front of the Archbold gym at 3:30 this afternoon.**


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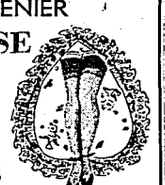

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# Eastern Wrestling Champs Set Sights for Nationals

## *Gebhardt, Perri, Hunte Capture Titles to Pace Grapplers*

Eastern United States' newly crowned wrestling champions took a well-deserved day off yesterday afternoon before preparing for their Colorado invasion and the national championships in two weeks.

Saturday, before a howling Barton hall audience, Syracuse university's grapplers gained the first EIWA mat championship in Orange history, as they squeezed by defending king, Lehigh and won the meet, 35-34.

Led by Capt. George Gebhardt, winner of the Walter C. O'Connell Memorial trophy for the outstanding grappler of the meet, the Piety "Murderer's Row" came thru again with flying colors to come from behind and clinch the decision.

**The undefeated trio picked up three first places and 25 points among themselves. Ably assisting this contingent were featherweight Jim Fogarty and 136-pounder Joe Settanni, both of whom were runners-up for eastern crowns by narrow margins.**

However, it was Piety Hill's great leader, Gebhardt who gained and richly deserved the hero's honors.

Going into the crucial 175-pound battle which was to pit Gebhardt against Lehigh's defending champion Jim Jackson, the Hillmen were leading the other 15 teams with 29 points. Lehigh was second with 26 and needed only a first and second to clinch their third consecutive title.

**But Gebhardt completely dominated the Engineer and with almost ridiculous ease took away the king's crown with a decisive 10-4 decision.**

When Homer Barr of Penn State, heavy favorite for heavyweight honors defeated Lehigh's Gus LaSasso the verdict was clinched.

Going into the finals Syracuse held a two point lead over Lehigh. However, in the lower bracket matches the Engineers picked up seven markers on three third places and a fall.

**Lehigh's Mike Filipos widened the lead by edging the Orange's Fogarty by a 6-5 margin. Settanni, in the lightweight battle was holding the Engineers' defending champ Dick Kelsey to a 2-2 draw when the latter got a takedown on him in the last two seconds and the Bethlehemites led 26-17.**

Ken Hunte took over for Syracuse in the 155-pound match to shutout Princeton's Russ Randall, 7-0.

Pas Perri, defending his 165-pound crown, picked up an early 1-0 lead on Bob Wisherd of Navy and rode his man out successfully to gain two more points on time advantage.

**Then came the vital light heavy battle and Gebhardt's victory over Jackson followed by Barr's defeating LaSasso as the huge crowd went wild with excitement.**

Leading Piety scorers were Gebhardt and Hunte with nine points apiece gathered on a first place and three falls for each.

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Tuesday, March 15, 1949 Page 5

**LIVING UP TO THEIR NAME OF "MURDERER'S Row," (l. to r.) Kenny Hunte, Pas Perri, and Capt. George Gebhardt captured individual titles in the eastern wrestling tourney to pace Syracuse to its first team title.**

### Over the Horse

**Gene Rabbitt**

## Rabbitt, Minotti Win Gym Championships

Coach Paul Romeo's varsity gymnastic squad returned to practice today boasting two eastern titleholders. This is the first time that Syracuse has had an eastern champ at gymnastics.

Leo Minotti, Syracuse sophomore, stole the limelight away from Bob Stout of Temple, all-round champ, when he **set a new 20 foot rope climb** record. He was clocked at 3.6 seconds.

Two judges had clocked his time at 3.5 seconds but the unanimous decision gave him a 3.6 time, thus making him the holder of a new EIL rope climb record.

Gene Rabbitt tied for top scoring honors when he garnered **286 points on the side horse to** win the EIL crown. Rabbit, who had shown great improvement all season, beat the favorite Joe Beranato of Temple, in one of the finest exhibitions of the day.

**Bob Stout of Temple garnered the all around award with Bill Bonsall of Penn State taking second place and Joel Baba coming in third. Baba was weak on the high bar but was still able to come in among the top three.**

The high bar event was the most hotly contested one of the day with fire placers all showing great form. Hodes of Army walked off with first place honors followed by Bob Stout of Temple. Jim Cumming, captain of the Syracuse squad, fifth in this close event.

On the flying rings Leon Jamison, defending champ, took first place laurels for the second year in a row. Lou Domin of the Orange and Bill Bonsall of Penn State tied for fourth place.

**Bill Meade of Penn State walked away with the tumbling title for the second year running as she showed excellent form on the mats. Rudy Valentino, also a Statesman placed second in this event. Bud Mathews came in third on the mats and was defeated for the first time this year.**

In team totals for the meet the Orange ran a close second to the Owls of Temple. Army took third place, Navy fourth and Temple brought up the rear.

## Large Schedule Set For Orange Nine; Open Season Away

Syracuse opens an intensive 18 game baseball schedule against New York university April 15 in New York and continues thru May 28.

Eleven of the contests will be at home on renovated Collendale field beginning April 23 against Hobart. Holy Cross, perennially strong travels to Syracuse April 26 followed by Temple April 27.

Other home games include Rutgers, BU, Bucknell, Duquesne, Cornell, Colgate, and a double header against Penn State.

**Schedule:**

| team | place |
|---|---|
| April 15—NYU | Away |
| April 16—Fordham | Away |
| April 23—Hobart | Home |
| April 26—Holy Cross | Home |
| April 27—Temple | Home |
| April 30—Cornell | Away |
| May 3—Rutgers | Home |
| May 7—Colgate | Away |
| May 10—Ithaca | Away |
| May 13—Boston U | Home |
| May 14—Bucknell | Home |
| May 16—Clarkson | Away |
| May 17—St. Lawrence | Away |
| May 18—Duquesne | Home |
| May 21—Penn State | Home (2) |
| May 25—Cornell | Home |
| May 28—Colgate | Home |

## Kleinhans Optimistic As Candidates Drill

Working with a nucleus of five lettermen and a host of talented prospects, Coach Ted Kleinhans finds the baseball situation considerably brighter.

Baseball quietly invaded Syracuse a month ago, and since then Kleinhans has been drilling the team at Thompson rd., in a newly refurbished indoor practice site. He hopes to begin outdoor practice on the renovated Collendale field before the season's opener April 15 at NYU.

The Orange mentor has already cut the squad from 50 to approximately 25 members. He hopes to have an 18 man team at the beginning of the season.

**The five lettermen are: Paul Royar, a starting pitcher who won five and lost one last year; John Baldwin, hard hitting first baseman; infielder Vern Hastings; and veteran outfielders Slivers Slovenski and Capt. Bob Schiffner.**

Besides Royar, Kleinhans is looking over six other pitchers. There is Leo Hefferman, reserve from last year, Dave Bowers, Serman Bletchman, Pat Bright and George Ackley and Fred Williams up from the frosh staff. Williams is considered a bright prospect.

The catching department offers Kleinhans a big problem, with the loss of Carroll Anstaett and Bill Young. However he has been working with Schiffner behind the bat and can use Al Stuhlmiller, up from last year's frosh, Carl Falivene or Hank Ferris, former Michigan State performer.

**At the initial sack he has been working with Bob Burke, Mohawk transfer and Bill Beahler. If either are successful, Baldwin, last year's first sacker will go to the outfield.**

## WAA Hoop Teams Active; Faut Directs Riding Class

Horseback riding, one of Women's Athletic Association's main spring sports, will start soon under the management of Cathy Denton and Grace Lobb. Girls interested should contact either of these two at the Alpha Phi house.

Starting March 21, there will be two hour classes every week for seven weeks. All girls who sign up will be divided into three groups — beginner, intermediate and advanced.

All classes will meet at Tecumseh under the direction of Major Paul Faut. The stables at Tecumseh are easily reached by a Drumlins bus. New trails are available this year.

A horse show has been planned for May 7 for this WAA sport. There will be show riding and jumping. Also on the agenda are Sunday morning breakfast rides and afternoon picnic rides. WAA awards will be given and the season will be climaxed by a banquet.

Basketball scores of WAA recently released by manager Margaret Ries are: Mott Cottage 28, Genesee Cottage 24; Pi Beta Phi 36, Alpha Chi Omega 19; Chi Omega 29, Iota Alpha Pi 18; Genesee Cottage 24, Beebe Cottage 18. Teams that won because of defaults were Beebe Cottage, Sigma Kappa and Women's Vets. The semi-finals in this sport start next week.


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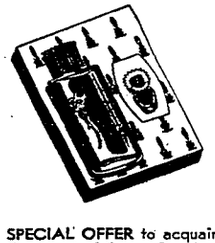

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Applied Science

# Psi Upsilon Receives Tolley Cup

Vic Hansen (left) presented the WAER basketball trophy to Jack Kiley during intermission time at the Ball. Left to right are Hansen, Kiley, Bill Volpe, and Lew Andreas. Runner-up for the award was Ed Stickel.

Richard Ward (right) received the Chancellor William P. Tolley trophy for Psi Upsilon fraternity at the Interfraternity Ball Saturday night. Awarded to the outstanding Hill fraternity, for the past year, the cup was presented by Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford in the absence of the Chancellor.

Runners-up for the award were Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi in that order. Kappa Sigma also gained recognition at the Ball with first place in the Interfraternity sing contest after defeating Acacia in the final round during intermission.

Hill fraternities concluded their ninth Interfraternity Weekend with open houses Sunday afternoon. Highlight of the weekend was the Interfraternity Ball in the Jefferson st. armory Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma fraternity took top honors during intermission in the final round of the Interfraternity sing contest by defeating Acacia. Psi Upsilon won the fourth presentation of the Chancellor Tolley cup as the most outstanding Hill fraternity during 1948. Runners-up for the Tolley award were Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi.

Another highlight of the intermission was the presentation of the WAER basketball trophy to Jack Kiley, as this year's outstanding player. Trailing by only four points was Ed Stickel, team captain.

## Crouse Ceremony Held as Chapter Initiates 19 Coeds

Nineteen coed music students were initiated into Syracuse chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, Saturday in Crouse auditorium.

New initiates are: Bertha Barney, Sarah Lee Beard, Dora Bedell, Sylvia Biorn-Hansen, Mary Winifred Burns, Anne Chappell, Mary Ferdon, Lillian Fisher, Patricia Goodman, Pearl Howes, Marian Kernan, Peggy Kilpatrick, Josephine Knoblock, Helen Lewis, Elizabeth Marmor, Elizabeth Miller, Sheila Murphy Bidwell, Adeline Sebastian, and Constance Vaughn.

A banquet was held in the parish house at Grace Episcopal church. Following the banquet a musicale was presented. Soloists and accompanists were Elizabeth Marmor, Mary Ferdon, Helen Lewis, Anne Chappell and Jean Wahl.

A pledge song written by Sylvia Biorn-Hansen was sung by the initiates under the direction of Sarah Lee Beard.

## YWCA to Offer Beauty Program

Registrations are now being taken for the Personality Workshop programs which will begin Friday at the Young Women's Christian association building, 339 E. Onondaga st.

First program in the series of six features Miss Dorothy Nye of the Dorothy Nye Studio of Exercise in New York City. She will discuss "Your Figure Fitness."

Programs begin at 7:30. Interested persons are urged to call Miss Brott at 2-9167 for further information.

## German Delegation To Stop at Maxwell

A delegation of seven of Germany's most prominent women leaders will visit Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs on Thursday.

The trip to Maxwell is part of a two month educational mission in the U. S. for these women. This visit, sponsored by the League of Women voters is aimed at presenting them with the American view of government with particular emphasis on the role of women in this country.

**From U. S. Zone**

The women, all carefully selected from the U. S. zone, arrived in Syracuse last Saturday for a week's stay. In Germany they occupy positions such as members of the Berlin city assembly and various provincial parliaments. An editor and a lawyer are also included.

As part of their program, the group will interview Mayor Frank Costello, and two women members of the common council in Syracuse.

They leave for Bloomington, Ind., Friday evening, March 18, where they will tour the State university. They will also stop in Washington, D. C., to observe the workings of the federal government.

**Members of the Group**

The seven women of the commission are: Lisa Albrecht, former mayor of Mittenwald; Maria Probst, editor, member of Bavarian parliament; Juliane von Kampenhausen, lawyer; Agnes Maxsein, lawyer, member Berlin city assembly.

Also Anna Haag; novelist, newspaper woman; Elizabeth Ley, member of Bremen's parliament, active in social welfare; and Nora Melle, member of Berlin city assembly, leader of the Notgemeinschaft, an organization which trains women for responsible citizenship.

**COURT INVALIDATED ELECTION**

Election of Claude Kleefeld as speaker of men's student government assembly was declared invalid by the student court on Jan. 6 of this year. Kleefeld later was re-elected to the post at the next meeting of the assembly.

## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

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WALLET—Lost in vicinity of Slocum. A. Pascale 3-7911. Reward.

DODGE 1936 for sale. 4-9194. After 3 p.m. Steve Bartley.

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## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

Morning Musicals, Eleanor Steber — 8:15 Lincoln auditorium
Hendricks Chapel, Frosh commission — 8 Chapel lounge

**WEDNESDAY**

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma, Exchange dinner — 6-8 300 Walnut pl. 105 College pl.
Delta Theta Gamma, After dinner coffee for Rabbi Schwartz — 7-8 763 Comstock ave.
Chi Omega, Tea — 7-8 1003 Walnut ave.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 98 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1949 | Six Pages Five Cents


# Mayor 'In Conference' Turns Away Protestors

By Ruth Helrich

Mayor Frank J. Costello yesterday refused to see 15 students who filled his anti-room to protest the arrest of Irv Feiner and the implications of his case on civil rights.

Representing the students' committee for civil rights, the delegation was recruited from a group of 40 students who attended a protest meeting in Walnut Park.

Students were told by executive secretary to the mayor, Edward Nowinsky, that the mayor was "in conference." He said that the mayor would be able to see a "smaller delegation" in a week or 10 days.

**Mayor Too Busy**

When asked the reason for the delay, students were told that the mayor had important business, and that he was unable to grant the requested five minutes to discuss "the Feiner case or vague generalities of civil rights."

Greg Lima, chairman of the committee asked the executive secretary for assurance that other students will not be arrested as Feiner was. "If there are complaints and nuisances,

(Continued to page 4)

# Dorsey Encores at Junior Prom

## Last Year's Finalists

These were semi-finalists in last years Junior Beauty Contest (L. to R.) Lillian Goldstein, SDT; Charlotte Behnki, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Peggy Tait, Sigma Kappa; P. J. Renz, Alpha Omicron Pi; Lorraine Lichty, Lima cottage; Nancy Livermore, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Stanton, Alpha Phi; Joan Kreig, Marsh cottage; and Bernice Major, Charles cottage.

Tommy Dorsey, his trombone and his orchestra, will play for 1,300 couples at the Junior Prom, April 2, co-chairmen Robert Sturge and Lyla Herber have announced.

Dorsey, whose appearance at last year's Junior Prom necessitated the printing of several hundred additional tickets, has been brought back by student demand for the corsageless, semi-formal affair.

Tickets, priced at $3.90 will go on sale March 21 at central campus points. Juniors will be given first preference in ticket sales.

A novel weekend plan will permit the first 200 ticket buyers the option of paying an additional 10 cent assessment which will admit them to a Friday night Drumlins party. Square dancing, round dancing and group singing will be part of the varied entertainment.

Theme for the prom, scheduled for the Jefferson street armory, will be announced later this week.

Prom committee chairmen have promised speedy checking service with additional facilities and added personnel.

To make the weekend as uncomplicated as possible a special committee has been charged with the responsibility of securing additional bus service for the Friday night affair and additional taxi service for the Prom.

In charge of the Friday night party are Marilyn Hall and Robert Teves. Al Martin is executive council co-ordinator.

Other weekend chairmen include: Art Kranish, publicity; Jean Maxwell, posters; Al Maynes, prom tickets; Anne Frennete, Friday tickets; Janice Biddle, prom decorations; Betty Fraser, Friday decorations; Barbara Sullivan and Arnie Hart, beauty contest; Burt Tanenbaum, arrangements; Shirley Johnson and Mary Lou Montana, invitations and programs; Jean Wise, prom chaperones; and Mark Vegard, weekend secretary.

**. . . Junior Beauty**

Applications are now being accepted for junior beauty queen, it was announced yesterday by Barbara Sullivan and Arnie Hart, contest co-chairmen.

Information should include name, address, sponsor, phone, and foot size. Each entry must be accompanied by a picture, a four line verse about the contestant and a $2 fee.

First judging will be held Tuesday, March 29, at Hendricks Chapel, at which time finalists, in skirts and sweaters will be picked on poise, beauty and naturalness. The queen will be selected from the formally attired finalists on March 31.

Independent houses are particularly urged to enter the contest.

Applications must be turned in immediately to Arnie Hart at the Zeta Beta Tau house, or Barbara Sullivan at Theta Phi Alpha.

(Application blank on page 4)

## ROTC Honorary Sponsors Dance Saturday at Sims

Tickets are now on sale for the Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national ROTC honorary, at 8:30 Saturday in Sims hall.

Priced at $1.80 per couple, 400 tickets can be purchased from members of Scabbard and Blade, or at ROTC headquarters in building 12. The dance will be semi-formal—uniforms or business suits—and corsageless.

An honorary "Colonel" will be chosen from the coeds at the ball to lead the grand march and preside at the tapping of pledges for the honorary.

Hal Avery, chairman of the ball committee, announced that members of the National Guard and reservists are also invited to the annual event.

Music will be supplied by the 12-piece band of Dick Martin.

Committee heads include: Joe Burnett, arrangements; Murray Schwartz and Jack Meeks, publicity; Frank Scibor and Lee Wilcox, tickets; Dick Keller, decorations; Boyd Greenwalt, refreshments; and George Moore, entertainment.

## Oratorical Contest Open to Seniors

Contestants for the White Memorial Prize for Oratory may apply to Prof. Callaghan, 414 HL, before April 1. Established in 1916 by Horace and Ernest Ingersol White in memory of their father, Horace Keep White, the prize this year is $75.

Any senior enrolled in the University who has not yet earned a baccalaureate degree is eligible to apply for the contest. The 10-minute speech can be on any topic the contestant deems vital. Outlines of the speeches will be due at noon April 4 in 414 HL.

The prize winner will be selected at the final contest in Marshall auditorium, April 28. Previous to the final program, 12 contestants will be chosen from the quarter-finals to appear in semi-finals. Six of the 12 will go on to speak in the finals.

Quarter-finals will be held April 7 and semi-finals April 21. Both will be at 8 p.m. in 415 HL.

## Today's Daily Orange To

Capt. Ray Fine

For the fourth time in eight years and for the eighth time in their history, the Hill boxers have annexed the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing laurels.

With Tim Curley (145), Chuck Rigoglioso (155), and Jim Rollier (165) slugging their way to individual EIBA titles, the mittmen outclassed all opposition at Penn State last Saturday.

Capt. Ray Fine (175), eltho dropping a decision in the finals, has led the team thru a winning season, climaxed by receiving the Edward J. Neil trophy.

To Ray Fine, as representative of the champion Hill boxing squad, goes today's Daily Orange for his fine performance thru the year.

—Stan Brooks

## Humor Mag Hits Stands With New Jokes, Features

The Syracusan hits the stands today, complete with new cover, new masthead, new stories, new features and jokes.

With a revised format, the new 40-page issue covers campus activities from foreign students down the slope to the ski school.

"Communists Manifested" by Stanley Cemblest, "Flashback" by Lora Sulzle and "The Answer Man" by John Toombs are the fiction highlights of the current issue.

Foreign students are analyzed in "Colleagues from Abroad," while "Confusion Hall" relates the nature of the activities in rebuilt Archbold gym.

"Menagerie A La Campus" exposes the existence of a complete zoo at Syracuse university. Fred Levinson's "Tillie and Irates" is a comic strip take-off on campus personalities. "Let's Go Skiing" is a picture and text tour of the ski school.

Sports are given the spotlight in "Razzle Dazzle," strobe light pictures of the Hill basketeers that compare their fast movements to those of ballet artists. The activities of swimming coach Ted Webster are revealed in "The Versatile Ted Webster."

Back again in the new Syracusan are such regular features as "Quiz Quotes," "Saltine Sportlight," "Pedagogues in Print," "Candid Capers," and "College Exchanges." The private lives of the "Ozarkans of the Month" are diaried by Tom Weakley.

The issue is on sale in HL, Maxwell, Slocum, Crouse, AS, and Thompson road.

## Hill Interprets 'Naked and Dead'

Morris C. Hill of the English department will interpret Norman Mailler's "Naked and the Dead" at 8 tonight at the Student Union prose and poetry hour.

Hill's interpretation will delve into the personal reaction to the book, rather than a summary. He will discuss the evolution of man's attitude toward the twentieth century and how "Naked and the Dead" rates in contemporary composition.

A graduate of Middlebury college, Hill served in the army for four and a half years. Coming to Syracuse in January, 1946, he previously taught English at Green Mountain junior college.

Under the chairmanship of Barbara Clyne and Dolly Levine, the prose and poetry hour meet at 8:15 every Wednesday in the reading room of the Union.

Lectures which are based on prose and poetry and related fields, consist of a speech by a faculty member followed by audience participation.

## Communist Poland Setting for Lecture

Dr. Earl H. Bell, will discuss the work of an anthropologist in communist Poland at 7:30 this evening, at the Phi Mu house.

New chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, Dr. Bell came to Syracuse from Arlington, Va., at the beginning of this semester. He had spent 16 months in Poland with the UNRRA agriculture and food rehabilitation division and as chief of mission with the UN international children's emergency fund.

Formerly connected with the U.S. department of agriculture he helped develop a program for the use of anthropological techniques in the study of rural commitees.

## English Honorary Seeks Candidates

Candidates for Rho Delta Phi, new English honorary, should submit their applications listing courses, grades and telephone numbers to the English office, 108 HL, by Wednesday, March 16, if possible.

Candidates need not necessarily be English majors, but must have at least eighteen hours of English with a 2.333 average in English subjects and a 1.7 overall average.

The regular meeting of Rho Delta Phi will be held Wednesday March 16, 7:30 at the Sigma Delta Tau house. Mr. Alan F. Arnold of the English Department will speak on D. H. Lawrence.

## Questions Posed By Alum Bulletin

The question, "Now that you're out, waht more education do you want," was put to University graduates in the February alumni bulletin.

The first step in answering is a questionnaire prepared by James W. Harrison, registrar of University College. It attempts to establish a base of interest among the alumni.

Ideas, leads, and suggestions as to the direction this experimental program should follow are asked by B. Churchille Loveland, Jr., '16, chairman of the alumni education committee.

The alumni education program will be coordinated thru University College, according to the bulletin.

Alumni committee members include Mr. Loveland, Miss J. Winifred Hughes, alumni executive director; Eric Faigle, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Alexander N. Charters, assistant to the dean of University College.

# Syracuse Financier Appointed Building Fund Drive Chairman

B. Churchill Loveland, vice president of the First Trust and Deposit company, and treasurer of the First Securities corporation, has been appointed as associate national area chairman for the forthcoming building and development fund drive.

The appointment was announced recently by Chancellor William Tolley and John W. Brooks, national area chairman of the drive.

Loveland is also a director of the YMCA and serves as president of the First Methodist church of Syracuse. He is also active in Boy Scout work.

Other recent appointments for the drive include: Dean Eric Faigle as special groups committee chairman of Onondaga county; Charles A. Chappell and H. Hiram Weisberg, as initial gifts committee co-chairmen for the county; and Miss Majories Kirk as general co-chairman for Onondaga county.

Miss Kirk has long been active in Girl Scout and YWCA work and is a member of the Syracuse Recreation commission.

Other appointments are' A. Dean Dudley, former vice-president of Central New York Power and Light, to the post of chairmanship of the administrative committee for Onondaga county; and Forrest H. Whitmeyer and Arthur R. Grimm, as co-chairman of the special gifts committee.

Whitmeyer is president of the Excelsior Insurance company of New York and a former director and secretary of the Alumni association.

Division manager of the Central New York Telephone company, Grimm served in executive capacities in the recent Red Cross and St. Joseph's hospital fund drives in Syracuse.

## Co-op Entries Due This Week

**Applications for Co-op council nominations for the four offices of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and the presidency of men's student government should be sent to Bill Putterman at Phi Kappa Tau.**

**Applications should include: Name, address, telephone, class, Greek or Independent affiliation, and all activities and offices at Syracuse. Applicants will be interviewed by the Co-op council merit boards.**

## Engineer's Paper Chosen for Convo

"Design of an Unsymmetrical Tailless Model Airplane," a paper by William C. Etherington, has been selected for presentation at the annual region 3 student conventoin of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. At the convention, which will be held at Washington, D. C., April 1-2, representatives from over a dozen eastern colleges will compete for cash awards.

## Co-op Will Submit Changes to MSG

Constitutional revisions within the constitution of the Co-op party are presently being planned to include the merit board system and the new membership committee system, chairman Bill Putterman announced today.

This will be the first campus political party to submit a constitution to MSG and WSG for approval.

Revisions are under the direction of Charlotte Johnson, Kappa Delta.

At the next meeting of the group, at 7:30 tonight, the party will start orientation in preparation for the spring elections.

## Chapel Services For Lent Season

Rev. Wilbert Smith will conduct the weekly Lenten communion service at 7 a.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. All students are urged to attend.

## Hot Cakes, Eggs For Breakfasts

Breakfasts for Syracusans eating in University dining halls become more varied and more tasty this morning with the inclusion of hot cakes, eggs, bacon, and french toast into early morning menus.

Previously, the standard breakfast diet was centered around cereals of the hot and cold variety. The new policy was instituted by Miss Ursula Prater, new director of University food services.

The new set-up is part of the program of improving service and menus in University cafeterias which was established by Miss Prater a few weeks ago upon taking over the reigns of the food service from Miss Florence Quast.

To further help improve service and funnel student suggestions for improvement to her office, Miss Prater yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Lillian Koeberle as executive dining hall supervisor in Sims hall.

Mrs. Koeberle's main duty in her new job will be to act as official University hostess in Sims. She will seek to improve the quality and extent of the service and atmosphere in the dining hall, Miss Prater disclosed.

The new hostess, who was formerly associated with the food service staffs at Oregon State college, Iowa State college, and Drake university, will take charge of the accommodation of student, faculty and university guests in Sims.

## Norse Chaplain Speaks at Chapel

Miss Gerd Arnborg, Lutheran chaplain, will speak on "Culture and Religion in Scandinavia" at the Human Relations meeting at 4:15 today in the Colonial room.

Miss Arnborg was born in Norway and lived there until she came to the United States in 1947.

She was graduated from the University of Oslo. During the war she worked with the underground and helped sponsor relief with the Norwegian Christian student movement.

After traveling with a Presbyterian international group in this country for two years, Miss Arnborg joined the Hendricks Chapel staff as Lutheran counselor last fall.

Dr. Winthrop Rice of the romance language department and Dr. Warren Walsh will continue the Human Relations lecture series speaking on France on March 23 and Russia, March 30 respectively.

## Outing Club Plans Outdoor All-Niter

Roller skating and an overnight at Highland forest will highlight the Outing clubs activities this weekend, according to Greg Gualtieri, president.

Under the leadership of George Hill, members will skate Saturday at the rollerdrome in Homer. Buses will leave from in front of the library steps at 7 and return to campus at 12.

Outing club members planning to go should sign up at the Outing club office in the men's gym before 2 Friday.

Smokey Stover, student leader, will be in charge of hiking, square dancing and camp fire singing programs.

Highland Forest overnighters will cook their own food in cabins but will sleep in the open air in sleeping bags.

The Outing club will supply campers with sleeping bags if they do not have their own.

Students going on the overnight are required to be Outing club members. They may sign up for a new membership at $1.50 or renew their membership for 75 cents in the men's gym.

## AER Will Sponsor Script Contest

All students at American universities have a chance to compete in the Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, script contest, AER officials have announced.

Co-sponsored by the American Educational Theater association, the National Council of Teachers of English, Plays magazine, Scholastic magazine and Writer's magazine, the contest offers cash prizes in 10 different radio script classifications.

The contest closes on March 30th. Entries should be sent to the AER Script contest at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

The 10 classes for entries include: original dramatic script, a dramatic adaption, a non-dramatic script for one voice, a non-dramatic script for two voices, scripts suitable for home or school recording and dramatic scripts on safety. In addition prizes will be given for a script with the most novel approach to the subject of safety, a talk on the subject of safety, a roundtable discussion on safety, and the best scripts in American history.

Any additional information about the contest may be obtained by writing Sherman P. Lawton, chairman, AER Script Contest, University of Oklahoma, Norman.

## Positions Available In Civil Service

Thirty intern placement positions for the 1949-50 internship year will be open to graduate students, according to the State Department of Civil Service at Albany.

Candidates who have completed residence work toward a master's degree in public administration, government, economics, or political science will be preferred.

# Hashslingers Preparing for Hop

Anne Evans

The fifth edition of the annual Hashslingers Hop is slated for April 30 in Sims dining hall, Terry Cowilich, WWO president, announced at a recent meeting of the executive council.

Miss Ursula Prater, newly installed director of University food services and Miss Mary E. Newsholme, in charge of food service personnel, were attending guests of the student group.

"Dancing to the music of top local bands in the past has made the hop a gala informal affair," Miss Cowilich explained. "The selection of Miss Wow during intermission and the invariably hilarious pie-eating contest to determine Mr. Chowhound has become a traditional feature."

Les Stoddard and Anne Evans, recently appointed co-chairmen of the hop, have completed arrangements with the star attraction for the evening.

"He's been classified as top secret," they disclosed. "His name will be announced later."

Committee chairmen are' Joe Murphy, Harvey Aronson, entertainment; Mike Pandish, Joe Mano, decorations; Bill Somers, Ruth Spohn, publicity; Elmer Shafer, Sally Jewel, tickets, and Alma Starr, chaperones.

Others listed to head committees are: Bud Gezelman, Bruce Watson, contest; Ronald Berger, William Rothenberg, cleanup, and Walter Gale, lighting.

As has been the procedure in the past, all University dining hall dieticians will receive complimentary tickets.

Les Stoddart

## On the Inside . . .

● **If you think spring is here,** the weatherman says snow flurries early today and continued cold.

● **Twenty-seven students** accuse the DO of editorializing on its front page. For the DO's answer see page 2.

● **"Slice of Orange"** reports on the progress of the University's talent hunt for a new coach. On page 3 you will read the latest entry.

● **"Enchanted Petshop"** complete with lollipops is being aired over the secret station WAER. Page 4.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## Things Could Be Verse

The sun was sending golden rays,
It was the Springiest of days,
Without a single moment's doubt,
Willie took his golf clubs out.
He was so anxious to begin,
He missed the cold front moving in,
And tho at golf he was the low man,
He came home looking like a snow man.
Not easily discouraged, he
Went out again equipped to ski,
But when he'd just begun to Christii
The sky grew overcast and misty
Which proved to Willie just one thing,
It isn't spring until it's Spring.

—Lyla Blake

## To the Editor...

We the undersigned would like to protest (as long as everybody else on Syracuse's campus is doing it) the article appearing on the front page of the March 15th issue of the DO, namely the "Feiner Issue", and secondly, the accompanying news article which happened to be the leading "story" of the day.

We feel very strongly about having the student publications getting involved in such controversial issues where only a handful of students are concerned. Secondly, we feel that since Young Progressives of America is NOT a recognized campus group, the DO, nor any other campus publication, therefore has no right to fill its pages with this "free publicity."

*During this past weekend a lot more important things* happened here at Syracuse university, which are of interest to the vast majority of the students. Namely, the winning of intercollegiate titles in boxing and wrestling and a triumph of the University ski team.

Also missing from any prominent position in the DO was the story of the award of the WAER basketball trophy presentation. Also missing was any sort of a writeup of the Interfraternity ball. It so happens that 2,000 students were involved or concerned *with the recent Interfraternity* Weekend and undoubtedly would like to see some mention of the happenings of it in the DO.

But no, all we have to read about on the front page of the DO is the story of Mr. Feiner and his YPA group.

Let's keep the DO lead stories non-biased. Let's keep the DO lead stories of interest to a few more students than Tuesday's article. And finally, could the DO please keep its editorials on the second page where they belong.

Twenty-seven interested students

## From the Editor...

There's an old saw to the effect that 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong. This may or may not be true. But, as the above letter illustrates, 27 Syracuse university students can be.

In considering a story for lead, both the intrinsic importance of the story and the number of people it affects are taken into account. In some instances, such as in plane crashes or mine explosions, only one of these two elements —intrinsic importance—is present in determining placement.

The Feiner issue, while most certainly having direct effect on few citizens, is of great importance. It is almost ridiculous to assume that Feiner was arrested and released on $1,000 bail simply for "disorderly conduct." A greater issue—possibly one of freedom of speech—may evolve.

Frankly, the fact that Irv Feiner was arrested doesn't mean a thing to us. Why he was arrested, however, we deem of vital concern.

Even if the campus were not aroused, we would feel perfectly justified in awarding the Feiner story lead. The campus, however, is aroused—if table, living room, and classroom discussion may be cited as criteria.

We do not regard, nor do we see where anyone can regard, the Feiner case as "free publicity."

Secondly, regarding space for our winning boxing, wrestling, and ski teams, we believe that each squad received ample publicity for its deeds. To say that they did not indicates a definite lack of knowledge on the part of the critic.

Thirdly, the WAER basketball trophy presentation was covered both in writing and in pictures as was the Interfraternity ball. The 27 students apparently have forgotten that last Friday's edition of the DO was dedicated both in spirit and content to Interfraternity Weekend.

This year's Daily Orange has not been friendly with Feiner nor his political philosophy and, the 27 students may rest assured that the paper's editors would not permit the type of bias mentioned to enter into news stories.

*Editorial matter is, has, and will continue to be labelled* "In Our Opinion."


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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## Strictly for Laughs by Bud Geisenheimer

Sorry, Thelma! But I'm pledging Beta Schmo and this is one of the requirements!

Campus Comment

# Lodges Complaint Against Same

## Food Real Sad Recently at Sims

To the Editor:

For reference to gripe board.

Sir, what have we done to deserve the starvation diet we have been getting in the mess hall *this past week? Have we* all done wrong? Are we now reaping our just punishment?

Tuesday the food was not particularly objectionable, but Wednesday *they really hit* the jackpot when it comes to slop or food that isn't liked or consumed.

I realize that you cannot please everyone all the time, but how about settling for half of the men half of the time?

**You check off on a list the numbers of men who don't take everything after it is placed on *their trays. That seems senseless.* That is what is called head count. Well, did you ever consider the practice of a garbage count? You would no doubt find such revolting waste and dis-*interest in your feminine side* dishes (which still seem to make up the major part of the meal) that you would be disgusted.**

Well, how about making the cooks a little disgusted at their work and have a wee bit more in the way of decent chow?

This afternoon, for example, we had stew (watered). It could have been potable and enjoy-*able, but as it was served from* the line, it was completely insipid. Maybe I shouldn't gripe about the stew, after all, they did spare us the wonderful, savory, floury cream sauce they *have a mania for pouring* over everything.

**So, I have a few suggestions which might lead to the improvement of food service.**

1. A garbage count should be set up and assiduously kept at all meals. From this count, correlated with the number of eaters, the dishes could be planned with *more favorable* student balance.
2. Those "feminine dishes" creamed for the delicate palates of the Antoine grade trade, should, if the check shows their disfavor, be deleted from the menu and straightforward dishes be substituted.

Alvin Hoffman

## Needed: Bonfires And More Rallies

To the Editor:

Don't shout rah, rah too fast. Well we've done it again. Another winning team has just ended the season in a burst of speed and an explosive, crowd-pleasing style. But, we take our victories with too much ease.

**Just let us lose once, however, and you can hear us gripe until we're hoarse. Let's get on the ball Syracuse, along with our winning teams.**

How about another bonfire and rally, a display of Syracuse talent, and a little introduction to our champs. Some of the people on this campus would like to show their appreciation. We can't all go to the Block S dinner.

What say, Traditions Commission, class officers, and all you other BMOC's. It can still be done . . . now.

Mortimer Lacher

To the Editor:

This afternoon, following directions issued by the ski school and printed in the Daily Orange, I journeyed up to the lodge to remove my skis from my locker and take them to my room.

**Since the ski lodge is several miles from my room, I took them up there on a University bus, and fully expected to bring them back the same way. When I attempted to get on the bus at Skytop after walking down the hill from the lodge, I was informed by the driver that I could not board the bus with my skis.**

I next resorted to calling a taxi. The mongoloid idiot who operated the vehicle arrived almost an hour later, (he had been dispatched by radio, direct from Chicago, perhaps) and informed me in an indistinguishable foreign tongue, that he was not allowed to carry skis. He got in his car and drove away.

In the meantime several more buses arrived, but it was the *same* story. To make a long story short, I walked down with the skis to Collendale, where an agent of the Salvation army has consented to hold them there for me until I can relay them down to my room on University ave.

I have tentative permission to *leave them in the mausoleum* in Morningside cemetery on the next leg of my journey.

Incidentally, I would like to pass this tip on to those who will be walking down this week: *you can take a short cut thru* Slocum Heights. Turn left just after you pass that abandoned outhouse on the lane.

Leon R. Robbins

## WAER -- Speak Up! Can't Hear You.

To the Editor:

Station WAER went "all-out for sports" over the past weekend and broadcast its first remote pickup program.

Hurah!

**But, what about the receiving end? A group of boxing fans who couldn't make the "long journey" searched the campus for an FM radio Saturday afternoon. Yes, we do have one in our lounge, but unfortunately, it's been on the blink since "last September." No efforts have been made to repair it.**

"To the Student Union," we cried. There we found one, *perched on top of a massive* piece of furniture from which bellowed sounds horrible to our unaesthetic ears. One glance at the impassioned faces was proof enough that the Saturday after-*noon opera had taken* precedence over the gallant efforts of WAER. We then sought the aid of the Student Union manager-ess.

"May we remove our little *friend to the men's room?*" "No" was the stern reply. "But dear lady, boxing and opera don't blend."

**"Sorry, but it can't be removed." One glance at her de-*termined expression* and we knew defeat was ours. Dejected, we returned to our university dorm for an afternoon in the sack.**

Congratulations, WAER, on *your first remote pickup broad*cast. I do hope someone heard it. Otherwise your gallant efforts were in vain.

I hate to admit it, but because of a lack of facilities, I have never heard a WAER broadcast. Somebody, do something!

Name Withheld

## Yoiks! Pratt Falls Back on Axioms

To the Editor:

Re: Irv Feiner

Let us bear in mind the old saw that if a man has any gumption, he will be a socialist by the time he is eighteen.

If he has any brains, he will have forgotten it by the time he is twenty-eight.

Marie B. Pratt


A NIGHT OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

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Once in a While

# Fall of a Romantic

By Don Weill

PROFESSOR PRINGLE scratched his head
And cast a side-glance at his bed.
His eyes were tired—papers done.
His pocket watch marked 10:01—
A violation of the plan
That ruled this old, well-ordered man.
He warned himself time and again
That he should be in bed by ten.
"Perhaps my watch is running fast.
(It never does.)—My hours fly past."

* * *

**(The devil, perched upon the sill,
Laughed at the prof pedantic
And said, "Tomorrow at this time
I'll have this old romantic.")**

* * *

The friendly prof taught English lit
For forty years, loved every bit—
Loved every face and every yawn
And every day, forever gone.
Forever gone?—The crisis came.
"Why every day has been the same."
His eyes stared dimly at the wall,
"I really haven't lived at all.
I've taught my kids that nothing beats
The works of Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats,
But all I know is on the shelf
Of books. I've never learned myself."

* * *

**(The devil howled and foully scowled)
The prof made his decision
To flirt with nature. (Satan roared
In devilish derision.)**

* * *

Tomorrow, Sunday, prof would go
Where willows stand and breezes blow
Where life's reduced to simple terms
Of peasant souls and bugs and worms.
He'd run with boyish joss replete
Thru grassy fields in naked feet.
To bed he went with teeth in glass.
Here's how tomorrow came to pass:
Professor Pringle, lunch in arm,
Retreated to a nearby farm—
Retreated from the tears and toil
Of city life to virgin soil
Which cleansed his soul. He took a seat
Upon a stump and bared his feet.
Then off he leaped thru fields of grass,
(And stubbed his toe and stepped on glass)
Was this the fond tranquility
They wrote about? Up to his knee
In mud, Professor Pringle sighed—
"Where art thou, Nature?" Then—he cried
As on a rock he stubbed his toe,
**"Oh, Shelley, Keats, can this be so?"
"Could Nature so betray the heart
That loved her from the very start?"**
Prof stepped (On Nature, how unkind!)
In what a cow had left behind.
**"So that's the answer?" Pringle shook.
"I never should have left the book.
But here's a friend." "Git off my land
You barefoot drip. You understand?"**
The farmer snapped. Prof understood
That Nature is no gosh-darn good.
And first day back—**"I'm getting tough
An hour exam—and no more guff."**
A cynic now—and worst of cranks
Old Pringle joined the *devil's ranks.*

Collegiate Potpourri

# A Few Dumb Klux

By Bev Wallace

THE KU KLUX KLAN met recently, but Klan members were not the only ones to attend the meeting. A group of University of South Carolina students were there also and practically broke up proceedings by heckling speakers and throwing stink bombs at "Grand Dragon" Samuel Green.

Two of the bombs landed inside a ring of Klansmen standing around Green and generally smelled up the place. Police arrived and made the students move to the edge of the lot which the Klan had rented.

**In his speech Green reiterated the Klan's pledge to "shed our last drop of blood" to preserve white supremacy. "If you let President Truman ram this civil rights bill down your *throats, it will be legal for a negro to come up* on your porch and ask for your daughter's hand in marriage," Green continued.**

"She can always say no!" chorused the student hecklers.

* * *

They've found a new way to pick a queen at Alfred University. Instead of announcing the time, the place, and the judges for the contest "The Flat Lux", Alfred's paper, announced that the winter carnival queen would be chosen by an anonymous person at an unspecified time during the festivities.

The idea is to make the candidates more at ease while they are being judged.—They've got something there.

* * *

**A Rutgers University freshman wrote a letter to Margaret Truman inviting her to attend the Rutgers Junior prom with him. In his letter to Margaret he stated that his purpose in asking her was directly related to the high democratic policies and ideal upheld by the university.**

**Margaret replied saying she was sorry she could not attend because she had already made previous plans for the month.—Better luck next time.**

At the University of California a fraternity man decided to see what it was like to go through sorority rushing. Attiring himself in togs befitting the well dressed rushee (female, that is) the adventurous man set out.

After an exciting afternoon, the student reported to his fraternity brothers that most of the houses had discovered the ruse. However one house had been sufficiently impressed with his possibilities to invite him to return.

* * *

**The University of Florida has an up-to-date phys ed department. Now listed with its curricula is a course in bait casting. Students taking the course are required to pass a swimming test, have a fishing license, buy an artificial minnow and rent a boat for field trips.**

**At the end of each semester prizes are given in bass and perch categories for the largest fish and the most fish caught during the season.—What, no prize for the best fish story?**

*As part of their initiation into a* fettermen's club, athletes at Louisiana State must wear feminine attire for several days. The effect is quite startling, as are some of the "victims'" comments.

**"I've never felt so many drafts in my life,"** one unhappy athlete moaned.

**"I've tasted lipstick before, but when it's on your own lips it doesn't taste good at all," said a red-toothed football player.**

Silk stockings, bandanas, low-cut peasant blouses, *frilly skirts, padding in the right places,* and lots of make-up were standard attire. However one initiate striving to maintain his masculinity smoked a cigar during the trying days.

* * *

Then there's the one about the geology class at State College, Penn, which was interrupted by a thunderous roar just outside the class room. The prof glanced quickly into the hall, announced "The ceiling just fell in," and continued his lecture.


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# Tennessee Williams' Great Story Follows Horatio Alger's Pattern

Tennessee Williams, author of the four one-act plays to be presented for three performances this weekend at the Boar's Head playhouse, has followed the proverbial rags-to-riches ladder to his present position as perhaps the country's leading modern playwright.

But Williams' overnight success could be rephrased a "shoe clerk to riches" story.

**Fighting Family**

Williams is a descendent of Indian-fighting Tennessee pioneers. Born in Mississippi in 1914, he attended three universities, receiving his degree from the University of Iowa.

Between graduation and 1940 when his first play was published ("Moony's Kids Don't Cry"), he travelled thruout the United States and Mexico, working as shoe clerk, elevator operator, lumberjack, warehouse handy-man, teletypist and waiter.

**Hard to Find**

But all of the time, he was writing short stories and one-act plays. One of the great worries of his agents and producers was in locating the migrating writer.

In 1940, however, on the basis of his first full-length play, the Rockefeller Foundation gave him a grant and the American Academy and National Institute of Arts and Letters gave him a $1,000 fellowship.

**Grant Thru Falk**

As president of the American National Theater conference, thru which all drama money for the Foundation is channeled, Syracuse's director of dramatic activities, Sawyer Falk, has the job of passing on the grant.

In 1943, Williams came to New York and to a cocktail party given by the ANTC, with his he had a script of "The Glass Menagerie," which was later to win the Critics Circle award as the best play of the year.

**Skinny Fellow**

"He was a skinny fellow, slightly cross-eyed, and in need of a shave for four or five days," Falk recalls.

"Have you heard of an actress named Laurette Taylor?" Williams asked Falk. "I'd like to use her in my new play, 'The Glass Menagerie'."

Falk chuckled at the young playwright's apparently limited background on the famous actress, and replied "Get her if you can."

**Scores Success**

Williams "got her"—and he got Eddie Dowling to boot. The play was a hit, and as Falk noted, "Williams immediately put on weight."

Since then, two of the young playwright's productions have shocked New Yorkers into the realization that Williams was not a one-shot playwright, but perhaps the country's leading dramatist. "A Streetcar Named Deside" and "Summer and Smoke" have both been highly acclaimed.

Alan Bergmann taunts Millicent Howells in "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," one of the four one-act plays to be produced at 8 on Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 on Saturday in the Boar's Head playhouse, under the title "A Night of Tennessee Williams." Some tickets, at 40 cents, are still available at the playhouse and at 413 HL.

## Hill Chess Team Defeats Faculty

**Staff's New Chess Club Loses 5-2**

The newly formed faculty chess group got its first taste of tournament competition last week with a loss to the student chess team. The score was 5 to 2.

The only faculty member to win his game was Miles J. Terrell who upset student team manager Stuart Dean. Gaining half a point each with draw games were Alfred H. Cope and Nelson Goodyear of the faculty against students Irwin Rubin and Gordon Rice, respectively.

Winners for the student team were Peretz Miller, Arthur Damon, Allan Turoff and Harold Allen over faculty members Max Exner, Russell Loftus, James A. Close and Eric W. Lawson.

Four games had to be ended thru adjudication by the referee when time limitations prevented finishing these games in over-the-board play. The chess club meets every Thursday evening in teh game room of the Student Union.

## N.Y. Port Authority Holds Interviews

A representative of the New York Port authority will be on the Hill April 5 to interview senior and graduate students for junior administrative assistant positions in the authority.

The starting salary at this work is $3,000. Applicants will be judged by previous training and experience, an evaluation by his professors, an intelligence test, and an oral interview conducted at the port authority.

Appointment will be effective July 1 for an intensive one-year work program leading to administrative service. Students are advised to contact the Mawell placement office for further details.

## WSG Positions Open for Sophs

Applications for judges on next year's women's student government court must be submitted to Sally Martyn at the WSG office by Friday.

Two upper sophs will be appointed to positions on the court before the regular Spring elections. Qualifications are as follows:

A 1.6 accumulative average.

Minimum of 45 credit hours.

Unaffiliated with campus politics.

Sophomore student sessions training.

All applications should state qualifications, activities and any previous relevant experience.

## UNASU to Discuss Stalin, Marshall Recovery Plans

UNASU discussion group will hear a discussion of the Stalin plan at their regular meeting at 8 tonight in 110 Mawcll.

Peter Isaacs, member of the discussion group, will lead the discussion. The group decided to include the Stalin plan in their agenda in order to compare it with the Marshall plan. A general question period will follow the discussion.

UNASU discussion group, division of United Nations Association of Syracuse university, meets weekly to discuss problems in international relations.

New and old members of the group are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

The World Today

## Truman Has His Troubles

By Yale Newman

Some days, it just doesn't pay to get out of bed and meet the dawn. At least as far as President Truman is concerned, it might seem so.

Yesterday was a day of setbacks for the President. To begin with, the Senate Armed Services committee by a seven to six vote blocked Mr. Truman's nomination of Mon C. Wallgren for chairman of the National Security Resources board.

The nomination was turned down by the committee because they were of the opinion that Wallgren lacked "economic and industrial experience and competency" for the important national defense job.

One thing the committee pointed out was that the nominee was not turned down because of any lack of loyalty or integrity as had formerly been charged by Sen. Cain (R-Wash.).

Unless a senate majority votes to take the matter out of the committee's hands, which seems unlikely, the nomination may be considered killed.

In the senate itself, the fight is still raging over the filibuster, with no progress being made by the administration to effect a compromise.

Sen. Scott Lucas proposed a compromise which would mean that a two-thirds vote of the assembled senate might vote on any measure except those which entail a changing of the rules. Rules could only be changed by 64 senators, or two-thirds of the senate as a whole.

Under this compromise, the filibuster, or no limit on debate, would remain. Administration Democrats and Republicans have accepted the compromise, but the Dixiecrats made no move to accept the proposal.

On the labor front, not only has John L. Lewis' mine workers caused additional worries for the President, but the railroad strike on the Wabash line is also causing friction.

Frank Douglass, head of the national mediation board asked Mr. Truman to name a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute for 30 days and recommend a settlement.

Thirty five hundred operating workers of the Wabash railroad walked off their jobs yesterday in protest against the delay in settling grievences over schedules and rules. Wages are not the issue.

Operations in six states have been effected because of the strike. A ban on passengers and freight are in effect in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, and the head of the line A. K. Atkinson said that he is preparing to lay off all non-operating employees.

## 'Tolley's Tavern' Features Faculty

The grand presentation of "Tolley's Tavern," an entertainment in several acts, will take place at Drumlins on the night of March 25.

The farce is to be the joint presentation of the men's faculty club and the university women's club. The show, for which members of the two clubs have been rehearsing for several weeks, is the 1949 version of a featured tradition.

C. Wesley Brewster, appointed publicity director for this season's spring performance, announces that there will be "some exceptionally outstanding faculty talent" on review.

Dr. O. Richard Wessels of business administration is president of the men's faculty club, and Mrs. Dwight Brewster heads the university women's club.

## IWA Elects Members To Name Candidates

The method used by IWA to select candidates for its four major offices was changed at the Independent Women's association Monday night.

This new procedure will be used to form the slate on which IWA will vote April 7 in Spring elections.

Following a plan suggested by the executive council, the organization elected two members, Jean Ives and Rita Feiler, to serve on a nominating committee. Two seniors of the executive council, Lorraine Lichty and Lee Foster, will serve on the committee with president Lee Jenkins.

A list on which members nominated candidates for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer was given to each member for her suggestion.

From this list the nominating committee will choose a slate of eligible persons. These names of the eligible will be submitted to the association next Monday night. There will also be nominations from the floor that night.

The association will select the members to run for the major offices.

This procedure differs from that formerly used in which all nominations were made from the floor and the slate was pared down by the executive council.

The new plan puts more power in the hands of the association.

Changes in the qualifications for officers were also made. Now the president and vice-president must be juniors or seniors; the secretary and treasurer may be sophomore, junior, or senior. In the past the presidency and vice-presidency were senior offices and the secretary and treasurer had to be a junior or senior.

**Presidents Coordinators**

Under this new plan the president will be primarily an external coordinator while the vice-president will be an internal coordinator. Formerly the president was responsible for both jobs and the vice-president was social chairman.

The secretary's duties were also changed from being chairman of the office committee to supervising and advising that committee.

The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of Independents' hall, and representatives of the sophomore, junior and senior classes to be chosen by the association following Spring elections will serve on an executive committee. This committee will form policies but have no other power.

## Four Camps Seek Helpers, Specialists for This Summer

Head counselors, division heads, specialists and general counsellors are needed at Cedar Lake camp for boys and Camp Nah-Jee-Wah for girls, both located in the Pocono mountains at Milford, Pa.

Salaries for the positions range from $75 to $$1,200 for the camp season. The two camps take care of about 550 children, ranging from 8 to 14.

Salaries will depend on the background, maturity and experience of the applicant. Applications should be mailed to David Brody, director of the Felix Fuld camps, at 69 Lincoln park in Newark, N. J.

A number of camp counseling positions for women are available thru the camp department of the Young Women's Christian association of the city of New York.

Positions are available at the Summit Lake Camp for young adults over 16 years of age, at the Fern Rock Camp for children 8 to 16, and at the Quannacut Camps for school girls.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the YWCA or the city of New York, 129 E. 52nd st., New York, 22, N. Y.

**DORM NAMES**

Syracuse's larget girls' dorms like the largest ships of the fleet bear the most important names the University can bestow. Sims, Haven and Wilson halls have all been named after past chancellors of the University.

## Miller Gets Post As N. J. Minister

Taylor E. Miller, formerly of the philosophy department, left Syracuse recently for Leona, N. J., where he has been appointed minister in the local Methodist church.

Miller is a Syracuse graduate, class of '38. He did graduate work here in 1941 and 1942 and began teaching in 1946, after spending three years in the Navy as a chaplain.


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BUDGET PLAN

CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career possibilities for the marketing specialist, the accountant, and the manufacturing trainee.

FUTURES IN MARKETING

C. H. Lang (Michigan), Vice Pres: responsible for Apparatus Sales: "The need for increased sales efforts to maintain the current high level of business is opening broad opportunities in all phases of the marketing of industrial products—selling, application and service engineering, market analysis, and advertising and sales promotion."

CAREER IN FINANCE

H. A. MacKinnon, Assistant Comptroller: "Part of my job is the direction of our Business Training Course and travelling auditors staff. Since 1919, these two have been providing direct channels through which young men have progressed into all types of accounting and financial management positions with General Electric."

MANUFACTURING TRAINEE

Dick Saunders (Rochester): "As a member of the G-E Manufacturing Leadership Program, I'm gaining first-hand knowledge of all the phases of manufacturing from machine tools to labor relations. The Program provides that each of us serve 'personal apprenticeships' to seasoned managers in a number of different fields of manufacturing."

For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady, N. Y.—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Kids' Show Aired; Students Sponsor Classic Fairy Tales

*By Jean Dingle*

Objective: pleasing the kiddies.

To that end, a small group of Syracuse university drama students write, direct, produce, and enact a weekly program on campus station WAER entitled " The Enchanted Petshop."

Dramatizing classic fairy tales with adapted scripts, the ambitious thespians perform for a young listening and studio audience every Saturday afternoon from 4 to 4:30.

**Animals Speak**

The project is the personal pet of radio major Cherry Gordon, who acts as co-ordinator. She worked out the skeletal plans for the show, shopped around for several capable assistants who wouldn't be afraid of a little hard work, interested WAER in the idea, and soon had a radio program on her hands.

Stan Raiff and Patty Foy, both of the school of speech and drama, comprise the industrious script-writing team. They re-create the conventional children's stories in form suitable for radio reading. Miss Foy and Jack Sameth are the producing combo.

The broadcast takes the form of a venture into a magic animal kingdom where all inhabitants have the gift of speech. At the request of these talking quadrupeds, tales are told to the animals from the "other world" of little children.

**Re-tell Old Stand-bys**

In such a fashion, many old favorites have been introduced, "Little Red Riding Hood," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Snow White and Rose Red" have all been presented with excellent reception. On the bill for future broadcasting is "Cinderella," and also a three-week serial type version of "The Wizard of Oz."

Indispensible to the smooth operation of the show are the drama students who portray the constant characters of "The Enchanted Petshop." Appearing weekly are Vivien Fine as Betty Blue Bird, Joan Bennett as Cathy the Cat, and Stan Raiff who finds time after writing script to act as David the Dog. The host, Mr. Funny, is played alternately by Chet Gould and Hal Golden. Other dramatis personae, when needed, are recruited from the leagues of speech and drama students.

**Audience Takes Over**

Each week the cast plays to a studio audience of 20 or 30 little people. Invitations are sent out to different grades in the elementary schools of Syracuse, and young classmates often attend in groups.

The dramatizations last 20 minutes, providing time for a 10-minute audience participation period. The children are sometimes teamed up in a junior version of a quiz show and are asked questions pertaining to the story. At other times, they are asked to re-act a parallelling scene in a modern version of the tale they have heard. Their extemporaneous response is excellent.

Parents often accompany their children to broadcasts and seem to enjoy the show quite as much as their offspring. Says one member of the organizing group, "They sit open-mouthed, fascinated thruout."

**Lollipops Provided**

WAER staff members as a whole are fond of the Petshop program. Thru the courtesy of the station, the juvenile audience is supplied with clown masks and lollipops regularly.

According to an announcement made by Cherry Gordon, plans are underway for the airing of a number of original fables, conceived entirely by the staff in charge of the program. Another item on the roster for the future is the appearance of a group of youngsters from the Children's Theater of Syracuse university. These grade school actors and actresses will take over one program and enact "The Three Little Pigs."

## Seminar to Open; Study of Textiles

Continuing the study of relationships among consumers, retailers and manufacturers of the clothing and textile industry, a second annual seminar for college teachers will open on the Syracuse university campus Aug. 15.

Mrs. Edna P. Brandau, co-chairman of the event announced this year's program will place emphasis on the economic and social implications of the three-way relationship. It will continue thru Sept. 10, with three weeks devoted to discussions in Syracuse and the final week to a field trip in New York city.

Representatives of distribution and manufacturing concerns will discuss concrete problems involved in consumer purchasing.

## GI Insurance Now Expiring

National service life insurance policies of many veterans who entered service early in 1941 are now expiring and must be renewed, it was announced by Oliver J. Wilson, insurance officer at the local Veterans' administration office.

Notices of expiration and renewal applications are mailed automatically to the veterans by the district insurance office in New York city usually two months in advance of expiration dates.

Policies purchased after Jan. 1, 1946, will expire five years following date of purchase. Expiration notices will be sent to these policyholders early in 1950.

Junior Beauty Contest
(see story)

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Attach photograph and 4-line verse about contestant
Include $2 application fee


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## Frosh Queen

**Syracuse university's entry in the 20th Century Fox Most Beautiful Freshman contest is portrayed in the above photograph submitted yesterday to compete with other frosh beauties over the nation. The photograph below was taken last Wednesday when Claire Molzen was crowned at the Paramount theatre at the World Premier of "Mother Is A Freshman." Claire's mother came from New Jersey to witness the ceremonies. The above portrait was taken by Michael Romeo.**

## Mayor Refuses

(Continued from page 1)

there will continue to be arrests," Nowinsky declared.

**The Syracuse Department of Public Instruction yesterday withdrew a permit to allow Pete Seeger and Laura Duncan to appear in a folk songs concert in Madison school Saturday night.**

When students persisted in their questioning, the executive secretary stated the mayor's office had "nothing to do with the arrests." He suggested that Chief of Police John A. Kinney be contacted.

As Kinney was not available for interview, Deputy Russell Humphrey received the delegation, but refused to discuss the Feiner case. When questioned regarding the general implications of civil rights, he stated "You only have to know right from wrong—and you ought to —you're over 21."

**Resolution Presented**

A resolution presented in the mayor's office protested the arrest of Feiner "for addressing a group of people in an open air meeting." The document stated the group's aim to "safeguard the civil liberties of students and all members of the Syracuse community".

Sidney Greenberg, who will defend Feiner in court Friday morning declared that "nothing like this has ever happened in Syracuse before." He asserted, "We will carry this case to supreme court if necessary."

At the Walnut Park open air meeting Lima read a letter of encouragement to the group from SDA, and he remarked that YPA is also supporting the protest cause.

"I love Seventeen," reports campus beauty

More and more coeds depend on Seventeen Cosmetics for peaches-'n'-cream loveliness. Best of all, Seventeen Cosmetics are made for tender, sensitive skins . . . are as free as possible of allergy-causing ingredients. All Seventeen Cosmetics are priced to fit easily into campus budgets.

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# Sigma Chi Elects Officers

At a recent Sigma Chi fraternity election, the following men were elected to office: Tom Woods, consul; Dahl Hanson, pro-consul; Paul Stevens, annotator; Austin Cline, tribune; David Jenson, historian; and Fred Holcomb, social chairman.

The following men have been pledged by the fraternity: Joel Baba, Edward Gannon, Alvin Clark, Gene Beecher, George Silvanic, Gunter Conrad, Norbert Smalling, Jamie Beardwood, John Rydberg, James Pointer and James McDonald.

### AEPi Initiates Members At Bi-Annual Banquet

AE Pi held its bi-annual initiation banquet at Drumlin's last Sunday. The newly-initiated brothers are: Richard Avidan, Robert Berk, Harold Berman, Isaac Chocron, Hans Einstein, Fred Goldstein, Phillip Lewis, Bennet Robinson, Jack Schultz, Rodney White and Laurence Zirn.

Members of the initiating committee were: Don Coval, Irv Gordon, Martin Chait, Harold Seltzer, and Jack Daniels.

### Speech Honorary Initiates Ten at Ceremony in Chapel

Ten pledges were recently initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, according to Nancy Callahan, organization president.

In a ceremony conducted in the Chapel Colonial room, Judy Gregg, Susy Wright, Helene Levensohn, Peggy Menefee, Lenore Kantor, Sylvia Macy, Betty Glenzing, Sandra Firestone, Anne Anstaett and Mrs. Ethel Disinger, secretary of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, became members.

A 'B' average in speech subjects and an outstanding activity record are required for membership.

Miss Callahan, Nancy Eckhardt, Nannine Zelinsky, Allye Frankel, Billie Howells and Betty Ann Schmitt, members of Zeta Phi Eta, were in charge of the party which followed the initiation.

### Psi Upsilon Announces Election of Officers

Pi Chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity recently elected the following new officers for the remaining part of the semester: John McLusky, president; Ralph Rischman, vice-president; James W. Hayes, second vice-president; Howard C. Barth, third vice-president; Paul C. Royar, secretary; Alfred Price and Hilbert Finn, corresponding secretaries.

Recent pledges to Psi Upsilon include Chet Quimby, John Canepa, Joseph Ferry and Carlos Monge.

### Tierney Elected President At Phi Kappa Tau Meeting

Bob Tierney was elected president of Sigma chapter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at the group's recent elections.

Tierney is a member of the American Chemical society, the German club, and St. Thomas More house, and is a diver on the varsity swimming team.

Other officers elected were Ross Davison, vice-president; Don Eden, secretary; Henry Streck, treasurer; Don MacDonald, pledge master; Lester Stoddard, steward; and Joseph Weeks, house manager.

### Tau Delta Phi Accepts New Brothers, Pledges

Tau Zeta chapter of Tau Delta Phi initiated the following members recently: Jerry Block, Murray Bloom, Don Bronstein, Joe Danis, Jack Greenstein, Stuart Kay, Robert Kuhn, Avy Stolnitz, George Shats, and Charles Spector.

New pledges are: Conrad Isenberg, Marty Shor, Al Grossman, Joe Zax, Burt Tobak, Sandy Silverman and David Gitelson.

## Surgeon General Lists Openings

Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, announces a number of openings for qualified women college graduates to train for the positions of dieticians, physical therapists, and occupational therapists in the Women's Medical Specialist corps.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 26, must meet the physical requirements for an officer in the corps, and must volunteer for 2 years service (including the training period).

Application forms may be obtained from the Surgeon General, Attn: Chief, Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

## Lehman to Speak At Study Group

Dr. William C. Lehman, professor of sociology, will ze guest speaker at the second seminar of the Christian Study group, 7:30 tomorrow in 202 Maxwell. Dr. Lehman will discuss "Democracy is Israel Today."

Dr. Lehman, a religious expert, is also the vice chairman of the Syracuse Christian Palestine committee.

Co-chairman, Fred Guadry said that a general discussion will follow Lehman's talk. He added that members of the Syracuse chapter of IZFA will demonstrate some of the latest Israeli folk dances.

Said Guadry: "This meeting's theme should be especially interesting in view of present day developments in the Middle East. There are so few democracies in the world that we're curious about baby-state Israel."

The Christian Study group which is sponsored by the Syracuse chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, was organized last term.

## Sigma Nu Girl Judged Saturday

Winner of the Sigma Nu Girl contest, who will be chosen with three other finalists on March 20, will be announced at the fraternity's White Rose formal on the following Saturday night.

She will reign as the Sigma Nu Girl of 1949 and be serenaded by the brothers before the dance.

Judging will be on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and naturalness, according to Joseph Fontane, activities chairman.

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We want people to write ads, do layout work, think up and carry out promotional ideas, and just work hard for the heck of it.
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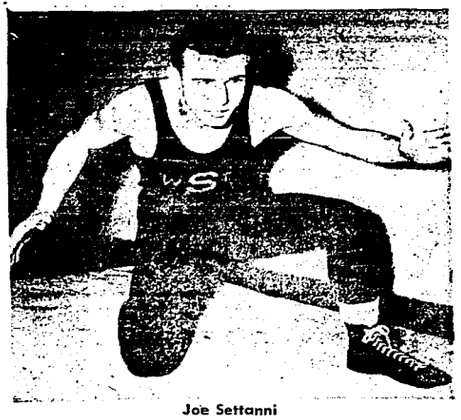
Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
March 16, 1949 Page 5



Joe Settanni

## Injured Gebhardt May Not Compete In National Meet

### Fogarty, Settanni, Join Eastern Kingpin on Orange Disabled List

Syracuse's varsity wrestlers had another day off yesterday afternoon as Coach Joe McDaniel felt that the newly crowned eastern champs deserved a longer vacation after their outstanding performance over the weekend.

During the lull in practice, McDaniel announced that Capt. George Gebhardt, who suffered a serious leg injury in the semi-finals but continued nevertheless to capture the light heavyweight title, was still detained in the infirmary.

At present the extent of his injury is not known, and so there is a chance that he will not compete in the nationals that take place on the campus of Colorado A&M on March 25 and 26.

Also on the injured list are Jim Fogarty and Joe Settanni, both having cauliflower ears. Settanni received his in the dual meet with Cortland state teachers and it was irritated during the eastern tourney.

As far as the nationals go, the Hillmen will not go with the idea of attempting to capture the team title since the entire eight man squad will not compete.

Kenny Hunte and Pas Perri are at present the only two certain of competing for the Orange in the Colorado invasion.

An interesting sidelight of the past weekend's events is that McDaniel has developed five individual titleholders during his three year stay on the Hill.

Prior to the present mat coach's reign here, there have been only five individual champions with the team being organized in 1921.

Thus McDaniel's record in three years has equalled the team's for the previous 25 years.

# Three Hill Swimmers Leave for Easterns

Capt. Paul McCabe

## Capt. McCabe, Clark, Auer To Swim at Princeton

By Dan McManamy

A trio of Orange freestylers, Capt. Paul McCabe, Brent Clark, and Hal Auer, will represent Syracuse in the eastern intercollegiate swimming competition on March 17, 18, and 19 at Princeton.

Accompanied by Coach Ted Webster, the group will leave for Tigertown today at 1.

Webster stated that each of his mermen will be entered in "his best event."

McCabe will be the Orange entry in 220 yard, 440 yard, and 1500 meters freestyle events. Clark will participate in the 100 and 220, and Auer will take the mark in the 440 and 1500.

The Orange representatives were the leading point-getters for their squad this year. McCabe gained 84-points, Clark contributed 63, and Auer grabbed 33.

In losing to Cornell last week 50-25, the Piety swimmers ended their season with a five and three record.

McCabe broke his 17th record in four years by eclipsing the 440 freestyle record over the Cornell course with a time of 5:11.5. The old mark was 5:14.4.

Coach Webster entered McCabe in the 150 backstroke event in an attempt at a long shot in the Big Red duel.

The versatile McCabe was beaten by a scant two yards by Cornell's Dave Epstein.

Last year, McCabe rang up a string of 21 victories in 24 races. This year, in his freestyle specialties, he turned in 14 victories, two losses, and two ties.

Following are Capt. McCabes [illegible]:

Coach Ted Webster

**Syracuse University Swimming Records**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 220 yard Freestyle | 2/7/48 at Penn State | 2:21.1 |
| | 2/19/48 at Dartmouth | 2:17.5 |
| 440 yard Freestyle | 2/7/48 at Penn State | 5:10.1 |
| | 2/28/48 at Colgate (against Columbia) | 5:04.6 |
| | 3/20/48 at Harvard (Eastern Intercollegiates) | 5:03.4 |
| 1500 Meters Freestyle | 3/25/48 at U. of Michigan, NCAA | 20:37.0 |

**Opposition Pool Records**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hamilton College: | 1/17/48 vs. Hamilton | |
| | 200 Freestyle | 2:23.8 |
| | 440 Freestyle | 5:11.9 |
| Colgate University | 2/28/48 vs. Columbia | |
| | 440 Freestyle | 5:04.6 |
| | 3/6/48 vs. Colgate | |
| | 220 Freestyle | 2:19.6 |
| | (Tied with S. Miller, Colgate) | |
| | 3/5/48 vs. Colgate (defeated Miller) | 2:17.7 |
| University records: Archbold pool | 2/12/49 vs. Toronto | |
| | 220 Freestyle | 2:18.0 |
| | 440 Freestyle | 5:04.5 |
| Fordham University: | 2/18/49 vs. Fordham | |
| | 440 Freestyle | 5:08.2 |

**Canadian Records**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Toronto University | 2/14/48 | |
| | 300 yard Medley Relay: | 3:13.4 |
| | F. Mullin, S. Rubach, McCabe | |
| | 440 yard freestyle | 5:12.7 |
| Cornell University | 3/12/49 vs. Cornell | |
| | 440 yard freestyle | 5:11.5 |

## Lacrossemen Practice; Begin Thirtieth Season

When the Syracuse lacrosse team takes the field next month against CCNY it will mark the 30th anniversary of this Hill sport.

Beginning on the Orange campus in 1916, the sport soon gained an enthusiastic following and has remained one of the University's top spring sports ever since.

High point of Hill stick fortunes came in 1922 when the Pietymen won the international championship.

**Outstanding Record**

Last season's version of the Orange lacrossemen ended with an outstanding record of nine wins and three defeats. With the exception of RPI, Syracuse was the top lacrosse power in this section of the country, dropping contests only to the Troymen, Army and Navy.

Highlight of the season was the 9-8 defeat of New England champion Dartmouth when Lou Jones scored the winning goal in the last 30 seconds of play.

With the exception of two attackmen and one defenseman, all of last season's squad will return, causing more than bright prospects of the coming campaign.

**Fuller Leading Veteran**

Leading the list of returning players is center Bill Fuller, second string All-American of 1948. Behind Fuller are running-mate George Cody and goaltender Sonny Merritt, both of whom gained honorable mention for last season's "dream team."

The entire midfield, consisting of Fuller, Cody at second attack and Bill Archbold at second defense will be back for another year of competition as well as defensemen Sam Stemple and Scott Smith.

Only veteran of the close attack has been first attackman Bob Severance, who along with frosh coach Arnie Burdick, has been conducting daily drills for the lacrossemen on the WAA field in the absence of head mentor Roy Simmons, who is still prepping his boxers for the nationals.

## Crew Hits Water, Wind, Snowstorm In Lake Launching

The first day of spring seemed more than a week away as members of the Orange crew launched their shells at Long Branch yesterday afternoon.

"Nothing like spring sports," a coxswain chirped as the oarsmen stepped from the boathouse into a snowstorm. A cold wind whipped the water as five boatloads of Hill rowers left the dock one after the other.

Each shell rowed upstream, circled the island, then returned to the outlet before hauling back to the dock. The Thurston boat, coxed by Jack Palmer, looked good in the session which lasted little over an hour.

Stroked by Bill Wilson, that crew included Gene Perry, Gene Kelley, Bob Coburn, Leon Sammon, Floyd McCormick, Howie Hinkley and Ken Borst.

Blackboard instructions awaited the crew when their bus arrived at the boathouse, saving valuable time for actual rowing. Despite the fact that their March 12 date for first Lake Onondaga workout is the earliest outdoor debut since 1936, the Orangemen still trail most of their eastern rivals in conditioning for the coming season.

Most of their foes, in fact, put in a full winter laboring in tanks, whereas the Hillmen were forced to wait for Archbold gym to be reconditioned and their indoor quarters installed.

## A Slice of Orange

### Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Bo McMillin, Kip Taylor, Carl Voyles . . . take your choice. The rumor mill has already dug up a few names and undoubtedly several more will be produced before the University announces the new head football coach.

Several of the names already mentioned are out of the question for by Lew Andreas' definition "the new coach will be around 35."

**Filling this description is James Dunn currently the head backfield coach of Brown and former head coach of Northeastern and backfield coach at Harvard and Lafayette. He has expressed great interest in obtaining the Syracuse post and according to a reliable source on the Brown campus Dunn is very popular among members of last year's highly successful Brown eleven.**

Yesterday Dunn was interviewed by the administrative board on athletics.

We do not know how good Dunn's chances are, but we are sure that Lew Andreas is interested in this type of a man for the head coaching position. Youth plus experience is probably the most important requisite for any man applying for the job.

* * * * *

There's an excellent chance that another trophy will be added to the University collection. In addition to the EIWA and EIBA cups, the Orange cagers are in good standing for the Allie Seelbach trophy.

**Each year the athletic directors of upstate colleges vote for the outstanding quintet in the district and altho Niagara's 4-1 record is slightly better than the 5-2 mark compiled by the Hillmen, the voting members cannot ignore the Orange's convincing victory over the Cataracts.**

* * * * *

There's an excellent chance that no Hill boxers will compete in the annual NCAA boxing tourney.

Tim Curley, the recently crowned EIBA 145-pound champ, will definitely not journey to Madison, Wisc. for the nationals.

Any boxer who competes in the championships must wait until the first week in April before competing, necessitating his remaining in top physical condition until that time.

## Intramural Cagers To Begin Playoffs In Archbold Friday

Despite the fact that all of the regular season intra hoop contests and flight playoffs have not been completed as yet, the nine living center flight leaders have been scheduled to launch the playoffs of the 1949 season Friday night.

Three of the five independent flight crowns and all of the fraternity championships are still at stake, pending results of intra-league contests which may extend to Monday.

**As the schedule stands, Colendale A-14 will oppose Grover Cleveland in the opening tilt; on the other side of the gym, A-21 and the Skytop Shafters, MR-10, will meet.**

In later contests, MR-4 will meet Collendale A-1 and B-4 will face the winner of the battle between MR-2 and the Collendale Clippers.

Only Flights 1 and 3 of the independent slate have been completed. Both the Bulyoks and the Oswego Owls, respectively smothered all of their opponents to cop their flight crowns.

**Thursday's battle between the Colonials and the Hot Shots will decide the Flight 2 championship, with a win by either team being sufficient to give that club a playoff spot.**

In Group 4, unbeaten "603" must stop the winless Douglas Jacques club tonight in order to gain the laurels.

*A similar situation exists in* Flight 5, where the IMA Cardinals have compiled a league-leading 3-0 record.

### Burdick Calls Frosh

**All men wishing to go out for frosh lacrosse are urged to report to freshman coach Arnold Burdick any afternoon at 3 on the WAA tennis courts. Experience for aspirants is *not* necessary.**

### Golf Team to Meet

**Members of last season's varsity and freshman golf teams are requested to meet at 5 this afternoon at the DKE house. Plans will be made for the coming year.**

## Baseball Team Drills Inside

"We'll be able to get outdoors when this clears," baseball coach Ted Kleinhans said yesterday as he pointed to the lingering snow on campus from his second floor office in Archbold.

The baseball squad opens its 18 game schedule almost a month from now against NYU in New York over the Easter holiday. Kleinhans hopes to get some outdoor practice at least a week before. He bases his hope on the fact that the Collendale field has been greatly improved and only the wettest weather will prevent its use.

**A squad of 26 is now working out at the Thompson rd. indoor site which has also undergone great improvement. Installation of a batting cage has perhaps been the greatest.**

The squad has already undergone two cuts and Kleinhans hopes to get the team down to 18 men for the New York trip. After the team's return he hopes to hold tryouts for all candidates.

As of now the team is quite experienced. Back from last year are: pitcher Paul Royar, outfielders Silvers Slovenski and Capt. Bob Schiffner, and infielders Varn Hastings and Johnny Baldwin.

**Behind Royar in the mound corps he has Leo Heffernan, holdover from last year, Dave Bowers, Pat Bright, and George Ackley and Fred Williams of last year's frosh.**

Only certainty in the outfield is Slovenski. Schiffner may be transplanted behind the bat unless three catching contenders come thru.

Al Stuhlmiller, Carl Falivene and Hank Ferris, formerly of Michigan State, are currently in the thick of the fight.

Baldwin, first sacker last year, may also land an outfield berth if one of two first base candidates can make the grade. They are Bob Burke, transfer from Mowhawk, and Bill Beahler.

**The rest of the infield shapes up with the veteran Hastings at second and Bernie Custis at shortstop. Bob Nemec and Stubby Miller form another keystone combination. Third base is a questionable position. Ken Johnson Bob Baysinger and Mike Pavlak are the three contenders.**

**In the outfield Kleinhans also has Bob and left handers Don Hayes and Bob Godfrey.**

## Dean to Lecture Tomorrow Night

Dr. Paul H. Appleby, Dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will speak at the University of Rochester Thursday evening. His topic is "The Citizen's Concern with Public Administration."

Among Dr. Appleby's various government positions during the war was that of special assistant to the Lend-Lease administration, followed by his appointment as special assistant to the secretary of state.

Dr. Appleby's lecture is sponsored by the University lecture committee.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon, topic: "The Bible Today," speaker: Miss Gerd Arnborg, student leader: Shirley Sears.**

**Lenten Service**, Thompson road, Room 326 at 12:30.

**Human Relations** in Colonial room at 4:15 with Miss Gerd Arnborg speaker.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program in Chapel at 5:15.

**Chapel Board executive** committee in Board room at 7.

**Chapel Board meeting** in the Lounge at 7:30.

**Lutheran student association** study group will meet in the Chapel Board room at 7:30.

**Practice teachers** should get overnight permissions from Miss Hunt's office. Letter from home not needed.

**Jewish Student Fellowship**—special meeting at 4 in Chapel lounge. Constitution to be submitted for ratification. All Jewish students can vote. Constitutions are voted in living centers. Copies can be obtained in Chapel Board room.

**Hazleh Study Group** meets 7:30, 204 HL.

**Conversational Hebrew** class meeting, 3:15, 102 Maxwell.

**Masons:** There will be a meeting of the Masonic club to elect officers. Masons in good standing please attend and bring proper identification. Room B, Student Union.

**Co-op council** at 7:30 at Kappa Delta.

**Chorus rehearsal** will be held in Crouse auditorium instead of Marshall hall. This change is effective for March 16 only.

**Men's Glee club**—section rehearsal for all basses, 5-6 P.M., Room 27, Crouse.

**Premedical Honorary**, Alpha Epsilon Delta, open meeting, 7:30, Room 33, Medical school. Film: "Clinic of Deafness." Speaker: Dr. Wesley R. Wells. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Pre-law club**, Delta Delta Delta house, 300 Walnut Pl. Speaker, Joseph Rogers, Corporation counsel. All welcome.

**Beta Alpha Psi**, open meeting in the ball room of the University club, 431 E. Fayette st., 8 p. m. Robert Lee, field representative of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., will present a film, "Letter from America." All accounting students are urged to attend.

**Rho Delta Phi**, new English honorary, will hear talk on D. H. Lawrence at 7:30 at Sigma Delta Tau, 336 Comstock.

**Junior Prom** committee chairmen will meet at 9, Room D, Student Union.

**Junior Friday dance** committee meeting changed to tomorrow at 7:30, Kappa Delta.

**DO Sophs**—4:15 in Castle. Bring DO's and make-up sheets.

**Cheerleaders' practice** 7 to 9 p.m., Bldg. 9-A.

**Applicants for Senior Ball** positions will meet at 8 at Theta Phi Alpha. Any interested seniors may come.

**Anthropology club** will meet at Phi Mu, 208 Walnut, 7:30, Dr. Earl H. Bell, speaker.

**Syrcico business** meeting at 6:45. Speaker: Dean Charles C. Noble. Topic: "How to Grow Up."

**Am-Ser Challenge** meeting at 4:30 in 110 Maxwell for staff, all reporters, and all interested writers.

**DO Sophs meet today**, 4:15, Castle. Bring make-up sheets, DO's.

**Women Ski Team** meeting, 7:15, Ski lodge.

**Ski School** instructors meet at 4, 117 Lyman. Very short meeting.

**Ski club meeting**, 7:30, Ski lodge. Buses leave campus, 7:15. Special program.

**WAA Horseback** riding—Any girls interested contact Cathy Denton at Alpha Phi house before Thursday. Managers also wanted.

**Flying club** meeting, 7:30, projection room, Lyman.

**THURSDAY**

**Pennsylvania club** meeting, 7:30, Room 204, HL.

**FRIDAY**

**Mardi Gras** dance, Elmira, TCC, the Goliards.

## Un Brave Journal Ouvert a Syracuse

A new bi-monthly French paper, "Bon Jour," is currently being issued by the Romance language department under the direction of Miss Georgette Guth.

First entirely French paper to be published in Syracuse, Bon Jour has been designed to put greater emphasis on the understanding of the French language.

Open for student contributions, the paper is under the direction of Marianne Sorter, editor-in-chief. Paul Norman, executive editor, and Andre Elkon, managing editor.

## Rogers to Address Pre-Law Group

Joseph P. Rogers, corporation lawyer, will address the pre-law society at 7:30 tomorrow in the Delta Delta Delta house, Charles Knapp, acting president, announced.

Rogers will discuss the role of a corporation lawyer and the opportunities in the field today.

He has been associated with Hiscock, Cowie, Bruce, Lee and Mawhinney for 20 years.

This will be the first pre-law society meeting of the spring semester. Students are invited to attend.

## Tri Delt Offers School Awards

Delta Delta Delta is offering a number of scholarships to women students in colleges where there are chapters of the sorority.

Applicants may or may not be sorority members. Application blanks, which must be filed before March 31, 1949, are available at the office of the Dean of Women from Miss Mertz, or may be obtained from Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Paoli, Pa.

## First Celebration For Purim Held

Monday marked the first time that the Jewish fellowship group has held a Purim celebration, organization officials have announced.

The celebration, or Feast of Esther, was marked by a short service followed by reading from the Megillah, or Book of Esther, was conducted by Ribbi William Schwartz( and a group of students.

Those assisting in the event were David Ben Asher, Martin Goldberg, Leonard Milner, Norman Zankel, and Bernice Phol.

CORRECTION

Kappa Sigma was erroneously placed fourth instead of third in the Chancellor's Cup finals, as reported in yesterday's DO. The order of the runners-up is as follows, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi.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Wanda Hendrix
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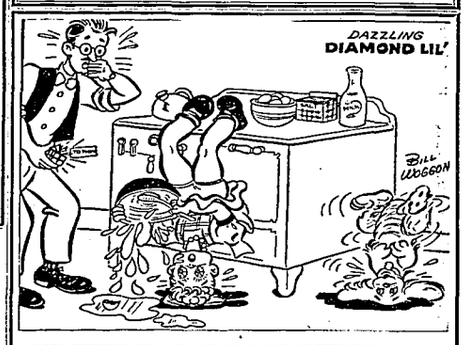

POP! BUYING MOM THAT GENUINE REGISTERED KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RING FROM LISSONS WAS A SWELL IDEA . . . BUT I WISH THEY HAD TAUGHT ME IN HOME EC HOW TO MAKE HER FAVORITE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE!
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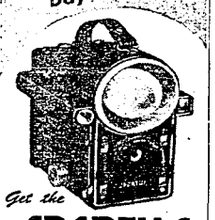
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## Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

Visit our newly enlarged USED BOOK DEPARTMENT recently acquired new stock. The Economy Book Store 109 East Washington Street. Come in and Browse.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

BOXERS—Fawn Best blood lines. 1 "7 month female", 1 "2 years proven brood matron". Reasonable for fine dogs. 222 W. Newell.

WANTED—GARAGE in vicinity of Harrison St. Between Crouse and Walnut—call Isabel between 8:45 A.M.-9 A.M. Evenings 8 to 10. 6-3333.

HELP US WITH OUR SPRING CLEANING! 10-40% OFF ON ALL BOOKS FOR NEXT 2 WEEKS. SYLVESTERS 2ND FLOOR 116 WEST WASHINGTON OVER THE RAINBOW RESTAURANT.

FOR SALE: DeSoto 41, 2 door. Excellent tires. $110 Radio "new". Heater and spot light. Many extras. A beautiful auto throughout. Harry 6-1277 Evenings 7-10.

FOR SALE: 1 gold Parker 51 pen and pencil set. $12. Call Marcia 4-9402.

ONE BLOCK from campus. comfortable, quiet room for one boy. Hoffman. 711 Irving Ave.

WALKING DISTANCE. Double rooms. Male students. Private entrance. Lounge, showers. 5-3793.

ROOM—To share. University ave. Private entrance, bath, kitchen. Only $6.25 weekly. Mrs. Kennedy. 5-0220.

FOUND: A fascinating dancer with interesting steps. Could that be you they are talking about? Fay Dance Studios 815 Madison St. A step from the campus. 4-6889 for inf. at 7 P.M.

FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO. 1 pair of GIRL'S GLASSES GREEN RIMS.

WANTED — A man to drive a horse who can TALK POLISH. R. Flake Ski Lodge.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING DORIS 5-1978. 1 EVERSHARP pen.

DANCE—PAY LESS! Learn more! New York Dance Studios 107 E Washington st. 2-6445.

FOR SALE—35 Plymouth. Good condition. Leo 5-4260 from 3 to 5. Fri. thru Sun. $200.

ROOM ACCOMMODATION For male student, $3.50 a week. 305 Euclid Ave. 2 blocks from campus. 5-8092.

FOR RENT—2 single rooms. See Metz 1006 E. Adams St. between 3 and 5:30.

WANTED TYPING — Done at home. Expert and accurate 72-2370.

MARCH ISSUE OF DANCE MAGAZINE on sale today at the Corner Store and Book Store. Buy yours.

LOST: One small fortune, important ID papers, Brown Wallet,—between Slocum and Collendale A-18. Please call Ted Squires 4-9142.


CAMPUS CAPERS' LAFF 'N' LEARN
JOHNNY DIRECTS MELVIN TOWARD A DITHYRAMBIC TRIUMPH!

Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use one every week!)
ABSQUATULATE (ab-squot-u-late)—To scram.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
DENOUEMENT (day-noo-ment)—The final wind-up.
DITHYRAMBIC (dith-ee-ram-bik)—Ecstatic.
ELEUSINIAN (ee-loo-sin-e-an)—From Eleusis, where Greek orgies took place.
EXPOSTULATE (eks-pos-tew-late)—To remonstrate.
FRENETIC (fren-et-ik)—Frenzied.
INCONTINENTLY (in-con-tin-ent-ly)—Without control.
MACERATE (mass-er-ate)—Chew up.
PENTAMETRIST (pen-tam-et-rist)—Devotee of pentameter, a popular poetic meter.
SALUTATORIAN (sal-ut-a-to-ree-an)—One who pays official tribute.

All good stories point a moral:
Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 99 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949 | Six Pages Five Cents


# International Convo Opens Doors to Students, Public In First Annual Weekend

Syracuse's first International Weekend will be open to the entire student body, co-chairmen Bob Pendleton and Joan Mofford announced yesterday.

Designed to enable the people of Syracuse to meet and become acquainted with University students from all parts of the world, the conference will feature Prof. T. V. Smith as main speaker.

As a result of increasing student interest, the convo, originally open only to delegates from Hill organizations, will now be available to the general public. Pendleton stated he expected delegations from fraternities, sororities, IWA and IMA.

**City Organizations Include:**

City organizations such as the Parents Teacher's association, churches, world affairs clubs, service clubs, labor unions and veteran groups. Mayor Frank Costello and Chancellor Tolley are honorary co-chairmen of the affair.

Prof. Smith will open the conference with a speech on "The Re-education of Germany, Italy and Japan, Friday night in Chapel.

Following Prof. Smith's speech, the delegates will be separated into 11 different discussion groups with 20 adults and 10 foreign students in each section. The international students will be the main speakers in all discussion groups.

**Discuss "Social Culture"**

"Our Social Culture and its Traditions" will be the topic discussed at 9:15, and at 9:45 the representatives will consider "The Political Structure and Thought of our Country."

A social hour in the Chapel lounge will follow discussion. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

The conference will reconvene at 1:15 Saturday to discuss "Attitudes of Our Country Towards the U. S. and Russia." At 2 they will discuss "Our Countries and the U. S. Role in the UN."

**Cultural Contributions**

After a 50-minute social hour the convo will close with a consideration of "What Our Culture Has Contributed to the World."

Eleven different sections will be set up and will be moderated by a student chairman. Pendleton emphasized that once a delegate signs up for a group he may not change.

## Chairmen Chosen To Raise Money In Hill Campaign

Theresa A. Howard and Al Johnson have been chosen co-chairmen of the student section of the campaign to raise $15 million in the national drive to develop Syracuse university.

Tentative date for the drive on the Hill is May 3-May 13. Complete plans will be released next week by Campus Leaders organization.

Campus Leaders is working in conjunction with the alumni chairmen of the $15 million University building and development fund. This fund is a five-year undertaking with gifts and pledges to be asked from students as well as alumni and others interested in the welfare of Syracuse university.

The money raised in this campaign will be used to erect such buildings as a new women's gym, a field house, student union, engineering and research building. Scholarships will also be established.

Miss Howard is a junior clerk of WSG, a member of the WAA board and of the Traditions commission, a junior in LA, and a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Johnson is president of the Inter-fraternity council, a senior in the School of Speech and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

## Members Chosen For IWA Rooms

Independent Women's association executive council has chosen 13 of the outstanding members to live in Independents' hall, its organizational headquarters, next year.

Members selected include Liz Case, chairman of the athletics committee; Sunnee Clarke, membership chairman and co-chairman of the Independents' ball; Priscilla DeLass, alumnae committee chairman; Rita Feiler, co-chairman of Frosh weekend and staff member of the Independents, and Jean Ives, junior hall chairman.

Also chosen are Virginia Pastushan, junior hall chairman; Viola Sabia, editor of the Independent, IWA monthly magazine; Shirley Smith, former chairman of Sunday night suppers; Connie St. Onge, co-chairman of the NISA convention last weekend, and Eloise Ward, personal publicity chairman.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**George Gebhardt**

Syracuse grapplers met the top eastern wrestling powers at Cornell last weekend and wrapped up the first Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championship in Orange history.

Sparked by Capt. George Gebhardt who won the Walter C. O'Connell Memorial trophy as the outstanding contender in the meet, the Hill wrestlers upset Lehigh, favored defending champs. In addition to Gebhardt, Kenny Hunte and Pas Perri captured individual title, Perri repeating last year's performance.

To George Gebhardt and the Orange wrestlers goes today's Daily Orange for their excellent job of pinning Syracuse's first wrestling title.

—Stan Brooks.

## Oxnam Addresses NAACP Meeting

Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Congress of Today" at the NAACP meeting tonight at 7:30, 111 Maxwell.

Extensivve travel has carried Dr. Oxnam over the greater parts of the civilized world. He was in Berlin during the Blood Purge of 1934 and witnessed the Nurenberg trials. During world war II he served in the European theater of operations.

After Dr. Oxnam's speech, civil rights petitions will be distributed and information concerning location of booths to procure signatures will be given.

The petition calls for congress to pass the anti-poll tax bill, anti-filibuster bill, anti-lynch bill, and FEPU in accordance with the President's promises as stated in his election platform.

## Costumes Needed In 'Mikado' Play

Doreen Brown and Joanna Diffenbacher, costume chairman of Tambourine and Bones, musical comedy honorary society, have issued a call for anyone to lend any kind of Japanese costumes for the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" April 5.

The operetta is being directed and produced by the music-drama production class in the School of Speech.

Any color or size Japanese costume will be welcomed. Those willing to lend costumes should call Doreen Brown, 5-9631, or Joanna Diffenbacher, 4-9575.

## Syracusan Sale Continues Today

**Extra copies of the March Syracusan will be on sale today to accommodate students who could not obtain a copy yesterday.**

**Magazines are available at Slocum, Maxwell, the University bookstore, and the Corner store. A limited number of copies will be sold at the Syracusan office in the Hellbox.**

## Psi Chi Honorary Pledges Students

**Plan Started for Group Rejuvenation**

Fifty-two candidates were pledged to Psi Chi, psychology honorary at a meeting recently in Sims lounge, as the first in a series of steps designed to revitalize the organization.

Following the regular order of business during which Marion McDermott, Theta Phi Alpha, and Ellen Twining, Alpha Delta Pi, were elected, respectively, to the vacant offices of vice-president and secretary, a panel discussion was held on the topic, "What are we doing in the field of psychology?"

**Witryol Moderated**

Sam Witryol moderated the proceedings, and other members of the group included Joseph Norton, general psychology; Walter Sheppard, vocational guidance; Arnold Pusar, mental hygiene; George Johnson, adult psychology; Jack Sternberg, industrial psychology; Emory Cowen, clinical psychology; Hall, educational evaluation; Harold Bligh, child psychology; Merrill Miller, advertising; William Tecler, veterans guidance; and Joseph House, personnel.

**Butterworth Led Pledging**

Bob Butterworth, president, led the ceremonies which completed the pledging to associate membership of David Sine (group one leader), Richard Baumbach, Harold Bligh, John F. Calvert, Kenneth Etson, Earl Freed, Joseph Friedman, Calvin C. Gould, Sol Goldstein, Arnold Goldenberg, Malcolm Westcott (group two leader), Glenn Hemenway, Robert Hutter, Beatrice Howell, George Johnson, Earl Kaplan, David Kipnis, Harold Kaplan, Janice Levin, and Lawrence Levin.

Also pledged were Leonard Mitchell (group three leader), Edith Leff, Merrill Miller, Anne McFee, Marvin Greenbaum,

(Continued to page 6)

## AS Releases List Of Interviewers For Employment

**Engineers to Meet Representatives Monday Thru Thursday**

Employment interview schedules were released yesterday for engineers in the College of Applied Science. Students interested in being scheduled for any of the placement interviews must sign the lists posted on the bulletin board near Room 203, Thompson rd. at least three days before the date of the interview.

**Cable Interviews**

All engineers will meet at 8:30 with interviewers of General Cable corporation Tuesday, March 22. Interviews for work with the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance company will take place for all engineers on Wednesday and Thursday March 23 and 24. Interviews on Thursday will be given only in the morning.

Chemical and electrical engineers will be interviewed on Friday, March 25 by representatives of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals. Also on Friday the Electric Controllers and Manufacturing company will interview prospective employers from the ranks of electrical and administrative engineers.

**IBM, Kodak Interviews**

Electrical and mechanical engineers will be interviewed by members of the International Business Machines corporation on Tuesday, April 5.

Administrative, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineers will be interviewed by Eastman Kodak company on April 1. There will also be a group interview for this section.

Tentatively scheduled for sometime in April are interviews with Pennsylvania Railroad company and Westinghouse for mechanical and electrical engineers. The American Blower corporation will also interview mechanical and administrative engineers sometime next month.

**Changes Posted**

Changes in the schedule will be posted from time to time on the employment bulletin board near Room 203 at Thompson rd. Students must bring a completed application blank to the interviews. Students should not pick up application blanks until their names appear on the interviewing schedules.

On the day following the interviews application blanks will be available to those who did not have interviews but who would like to submit their application by mail. All students must attach photographs to the mail applications.

# *Welcome to New Grid Coach Will Highlight Block S Dinner*

Official all-campus welcome to the yet unnamed new head football coach will probably be at this year's Block S dinner, according to Richard Van Duzer of Orange Key, banquet chairman.

Scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening, April 7 in Sims dining hall, the banquet will have Herman Hickman, head Yale football coach as main speaker.

**Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hickman and mascot pose for an informal family shot. The head Yale football coach will be main speaker at the annual Block S dinner, April 7 in Sims.**

**Tickets for the banquet, sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary, were put on sale this morning in the ticket office of the men's gym.**

Tickets, priced at $2.50 for students and $3.50 for off-campusites, went on sale this morning. They may be obtained either at the ticket office in the gym or at the Daily Orange editorial office.

Dean Charles Noble of Chapel will be toastmaster at the Orange Key-sponsored affair.

Fraternities and living centers will be contacted thru members of the junior men's honorary, announced Whitey Driessnack, ticket chairman.

"Prime beef will be the main bill-of-fare," commented Driessnack. "We're pleasantly surprised with the advance sale downtown," he added. "This is probably connected with the fact that Hickman will be the main speaker."

A tribute from the athletic department to its varsity men, the banquet has been a major all-university event since 1904.

Altho the diner is open to male students only, an exception to the rule is May Crandon, varsity club executive secretary—only woman ever to attend.

Last year's banquet honored Tom Keane, famed Syracuse track coach. Guest speaker was Gil Dodds, track star.

This is the second year the banquet has been held on campus. A junior men's honorary has been in charge of all arrangements since 1920.

## Students to Debate Campus Political Ban

**By Joseph Porcello**
**Associate Editor**

"National Political Organizations Should Be Allowed on Campus."

To help Syracuse students understand the issues involved in this problem, again brought to their attention by a recent MSG bill requesting elimination of the University's ban on such organizations, four students will debate this proposition Monday night.

**Debate Set for 8:15**

Sponsored by the Daily Orange and the Non-Partisan Committee for Better Student Government, an independent campus organization, the debate will be held at 8:15 in Room 6 of Applied Science.

The debate is the result of an invitation issued by Non-Partisan Committeeman Jere Bloche, via the DO's "Letters to the Editor" column, to Art Kranish, DO's Gadfly, and Bill Putterman, who supported Kranish's stand, in a Gadfly column advocating continuance of the ban.

The affirmative team will consist of Walter Schneir and Robert Lemer. Putterman and George Stavis will contend that national political groups should not be allowed on campus.

Kranish, originally scheduled to debate on the negative side, has relinquished his place to Stavis. Illness in Kranish's family may make it impossible for him to return to the University next week in time to take part in the debate.

**Speaking as Individuals**

All four students stated yesterday at a preliminary meeting that they wish to have it clearly understood that they are speaking strictly as individuals and not as members of any campus organizations.

Arranged by Bloche, who will act as moderate during the debate, the meeting was held to organize the program and order of speaking.

After the meeting Bloche and three of the debaters made statements to the DO. Contacted later, Putterman, who was not at the meeting, said he did not wish to make a statement.

**Unveil the Facts**

Bloche said, "This is one of the hottest issues before the student body today. The Non-Partisan Committee for Better Student Government takes no stand on this question. We only want to rip away the "hocus-pocus" and unveil the facts. This debate will give everyone a chance to discover the true elements on which to bass an opinion."

"Most profs at Syracuse say that we learn a great deal about citizenship at college," said Lemer. "How can this be true without any national political

(Continued to page 5)

## Raphel Appointed To Senior Council

Filling of the explosive 12th position of the senior class executive council was announced yesterday.

Murray Raphel, Daily Orange editorial director, has been appointed to the post.

The selection of Raphel, an independent, brings the council ratio up to the required one-third independent membership.

The first and only journalism-drama major in the University, Raphel has also served as publicity chairman of last year's soph hop and junior prom.

He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary.

## Weekend Needs Junior Talent

**Talented students interested in entertaining at the Friday night Drumlins dance during Junior Weekend are requested to call F. X. O'Connor at the Alpha Chi Rho house, 5-2056.**

**Only juniors may apply.**

## Van Gogh Speech Presented Today

Dr. Jacob B. de la Faille, Dutch authority on modern art, will discuss paintings of Vincent Van Goh at 4:15 tomorrow in Marshall auditorium.

The lecture, to be illustrated by color slides, is sponsored jointly by the School of Art and the humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. de la Faille has made an intensive study of the work of Van Gogh and is currently presenting this new material on a lecture tour of American museums and colleges.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Utrecht and has studied fine arts in Brussels, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. He has lectured widely in Europe and has served as cultural attache for Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia in Holland.

The most notable of Dr. de la Faille's books on the art of Van Gogh is the classified catalogue of his paintings, printed in several languages.

## Prof to Discuss Israel Democracy

Dr. William C. Lehman, professor of sociology, will be guest speaker at the second seminar of the Christian Study group at 7:30 tonight in 202 Maxwell. He will discuss "Democracy in Israel Today."

Dr. Lehman, a religious expert, is also vice chairman of the Syracuse Christian Palestine committee.

Co-chairman Fred Gaudry announced that a general discussion will follow Lehman's talk. He added that homemades (Purim cookies) will be served and that members of the Syracuse chapter of IZFA will demonstrate some of the latest Israeli dances.

Said Gaudry: "This meeting's theme should be especially interesting in view of present developments in the Middle East. There are so few democracies in the world that we're curious about baby-state Israel."

The Christian Study group, sponsored by the Syracuse chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, was organized last term.

Co-chairman Bob Lemer said that the group's object is to acquaint its members with the underlying principles of the state of Israel. He added that the group now boasts of 65 members.

## African Politics Subject of Talk

"Political Structure of the Union of South Africa," the first in a series of speeches sponsored by World Citizen's club, will be given by Stella Jacobs today at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium.

Miss Jacobs, a graduate student, taught school in the Union of South Africa before coming to Syracuse.

## Cope to Discuss Spanish Trends At WRO Meeting

Dr. Alfred Cope, assistant professor of citizenship at the Maxwell School of Citizenship, will address the World Relations organization at 4 today in the Chapel Colonial room. His topic: "Spain—The Burning Question."

Dr. Cope received his B.A. at Earlham college, his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, coming to Syracuse in 1948. He served as relief administrator for the American Friends Service committee during the Spanish Civil war, and during his work observed the political trends there.

He has worked with the U. S. civil service commission and the war manpower commission doing research in labor arbitration and municipal planning and organization.

During the war, Dr. Cope rose from private to captain in army service, his work dealing with prisoners of war in the Pacific.

## Phi Kaps' Drive Headed by Byrne

Vincent Byrne, former Hill boxing champion, was elected regional chairman of the Phi Kappa Alpha fund drive at a recent meeting of the senior men's honorary.

Originated two months ago at a session in Dellomorte's, the drive is aimed at the creation of scholarships for sons and daughters of Phi Kaps.

"We have not set a goal yet," said Byrne. "In fact, it is doubtful if one will be set. Frankly, we're out for all we can get."

At the same meeting, the following officers were elected: Jack Calkins, internal coordinator; Mario Danielle, choir chairman and national secretary; Edward Stickel, recreation director; Al Osborne, social chairman and training film director; Paul McCabe, chaplain and chairman of the board; Ed Andleman, sergeant-at-arms and chairman of the fact-finding board; and Paul Keil, director of public relations and external coordinator.

## Senior Executives To Hold Banquet

A joint banquet-meeting of the senior class executive committee and the undergraduate committee will be held at 6 tonight in Drumlins.

The two groups will convene in the Panel room for the purpose of discussing the alumni association program and the induction of seniors into that organization at its annual meeting on June 4.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Spring still seems** to be a long way off. The weatherman predicts snow flurries with a drop in temperature for today.

● **A variety of organizations** thruout the country will meet in Syracuse with foreign students from almost every country in the world. This important International Weekend is discussed in the lead editorial on page 2.

● **Students are writing** from all directions taking all sides on the Feiner issue. For a sample of the campus opinion, turn to "Campus Comment," today on page 3.

● **Five Syracuse boxers** will compete in the National Collegiate Boxing association championships along with three wrestlers vieing for honrs in their specialty. For more—page 4.

# *Military Ball to Feature Music By Martin's Orchestra Saturday*

Dick Martin and his orchestra will provide the rhythms for this year's Military Ball to be held in Sim's Hall 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday night. Sponsored by the members of Scabbard and Blade, national ROTC honorary, the ball will be semi-formal with no corsages allowed.

During the evening, some lucky coed will be chosen to lead the grand march under an arch of 16 sabers, a ceremony revived since the war. She will be named honorary Colonel and will tap the new Scabbard and Blade pledges. Tapping is the formal manner of military pledging, similar to knighting in medieval days.

Tickets at $1.80 may be obtained at the ROTC office in prefab 19 behind the library. All members of the ROTC, reservists on the Hill and in town are invited. Uniforms or suits are optional.

Hal Avery, who handled arrangements for the Sno-Ball, will head the committees, with Joe Burnett in charge of arrangements and Jack Meeks in charge of publicity. Officers of Scabbard and Blade are Tim Curley, captain; Dick Rauschkolb, first lieutenant; Bob Clements, second lieutenant, and Dick Keller, first sergeant.

**Officers of Company B, fourth regiment, of Scabbard and Blade, sponsors of the Military Ball this Saturday in Sims dining hall are shown above. They are, left to right: Robert Clemons, second lieutenant; Major William H. Trachsel, faculty advisor; Captain Tim Curley, president; Dick Rauschkolb, first lieutenant; and Richard Keller, first sergeant.**

## Weekend Needs Junior Talent

**Talented students interested in entertaining at the Friday night Drumlins dance during Junior Weekend are requested to call F. X. O'Connor at the Alpha Chi Rho house, 5-2056.**

**Only juniors may apply.**

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

**?**

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if he's not interested in politics, he is no good to his country.

If he's religious, he's a hypocrite; if not, he's a hardened sinner. If affectionate, he's a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is cold hearted.

If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he's a tightwad; if he spends it—he's a spendthrift. If he has money, he's a grafter, if he hasn't got it, he's a bum.

So what's the use?

## International Weekend

Commencing tomorrow the eyes and ears of the United Nations and of the friends of peace thruout the world will turn to Syracuse for International Weekend.

Planned to enable the people of our city to meet and become acquainted with University students from all parts of the world, the conference will have Chancellor Tolley and Mayor Frank Costello as honorary co-chairmen.

Parent teachers associations, churches, world affairs clubs, service clubs, labor unions, and veterans groups from the city and Hill will meet with more than 100 foreign students from virtually every country in the world.

In a sense the conference will put the world on trial. It will bring together hundreds of heterogeneous backgrounds on an intellectual level. If the world is ever to get together it MUST be on this intellectual level. There is no other common meeting ground.

International intellectual unity must supply the flame to melt the cold war!

It is significant that T. V. Smith will lead off the discussion series. Smith is a world reknown intellectual—one of the leaders of American thought. He is exemplary of the quality of leadership that Americans as citizens of their country and of the world must seek if they are to supply the spark for world peace.

In sponsoring this conference Syracuse and Syracuse university are planting the seed from which an extension of this intellectual leadership may develop.

Magnificent planning has gone into this Weekend. The chairmen should be commended for enlarging the scope of the conference from its original limited framework to enable all the citizens of Syracuse and Hill students to participate in this experiment for peace.

## Variety is the Spice . . .

They tell the story of the mad king of Bavaria who built a theatre with one chair—for himself.

And indeed he was mad, for the theatre is the original audience participation scheme. Without an audience, we have no theatre.

**But our audiences demand the spice of life, and variety has been the drama department's pivot stone all year long.**

Tomorrow night, they launch forward with something, as the ads would have it, "truly different". A bill of one-acts. Last similar production was a group of Eugene O'Neill's in the fall of 1946—which were highly successful.

This time it deals with the playwright of the day: Tennessee Williams. A great deal of the man's power and lyric playwrighting ability developed from these rough-hewn, sharp-cut pieces of writing.

True, the evening shall be a one-man show—but that man is NOT Williams.

**For the second time this year, the drama department is backing a student-directed show. The first was "Rocket to the Moon" which boasts the largest one-night audience in the new Boar's Head playhouse.**

And an opportunity is thereby given for a student to train himself—under the guidance of drama profs—in a field as hazardous as it is colorful—the fine art of direction.

We think the one-acts worth seeing. It makes an interesting amalgam—this early work of a playwright . . . and the early work of a student-would-be-director.

We look forward to what promises to be an interesting evening in the theatre.


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A Phyfe On You — By Bryce Street

# Oh, My Achin' Back!

**(Editor's Note: The Daily Orange is an official publication of Syracuse university. The following story is therefore, official.**

**To prevent intra-faculty friction, it was deemed necessary to withhold the identity of department and staff members involved.**

**This is not an expose . . . or an editorial for lessening of any supposed red tape in University administrative procedure, but is the life history of a chair, its life and hard times.)**

This is the story of a chair—or rather, the absence of one.

Its composition is ordinary; its owner anonymous. Yet if it had seated the signers of the peace treaty aboard the Missouri in Tokyo Bay or Adolf Hitler in the Reichstag, it could hardly have created greater stir.

Two weeks ago, it was resting in an insignificant corner of the University, performing no particular function.

It came to life when, across the campus, much commotion was roused by a department head and a long-suffering secretary who seemingly had back-bending chores and no back rest on her chair.

**So our department head went to work—taking proper steps to secure the much-needed piece of equipment.**

A note was written to the business office in reference to *the needed chair. No action.*

A phone call was placed weeks later, and promptly a long form was sent by the University Equipment committee, whose responsibility it is to approve and review all requisitions for equipment.

It noted, "Complete details are needed for a fair and equitable disposition. If the requisition is for additional equipment, the following information must be given:"

(1) "Whether the equipment *is for an additional person* added to the department on a full-time basis." Part-time employees should kneel on the floor?)

**(2) "Whether the equipment is to complete a research program." (Marie Curie is working on a synthetic buttox.)**

(3) "Whether the equipment is to improve or rebuild an existing piece of equipment." (To seat two profs who are forced to "shair" an office?)

(4) "Whether the equipment is to be used in teaching a new *course being offered.*" (Marking the first headless Hill prof with four wooden legs.)

Upon receipt of the form, our indignant department head withheld his wrath long enough to place another phone call:

**"Hello, Mr. Treasurer? This form for the chair I requested—it's ridiculous. All I'm asking is a simple $7 chair so that my secretary will have some support for her back.**

Howzat? I can't get a chair until my form is filled out and placed before the equipment committee? And the committee only meets once a month?

Well, forget it. Forget it. I'll take the $7 out of *my allowance. I'll eat $7 worth of meals this month."*

**No, this is not Tondeleyo . . . or an advertisement for Sloan's liniment, but the secretary to a department head. Her "aching back" is fast-healing, thanks to her "new" chair, recently procured from the office of the vice-chancellor.**

**Comment on the new piece of furniture: "I could be using crutches."**

**But at least the backache problem is solved.**

Whether it was worth it or not is questionable. **"If it weren't so ridiculous, it wouldn't be funny,"** our department head proffered. Possibly the next time he needs a chair, he'll take a lookisee into *the secreta cache of* Henry Wadsworth Longfellow as offered in "Resignation.":

"There is no flock, however watched and tended,
But one dead lamb is there!
There is no fireside, howso'er defended,
But has one vacant chair!"

Somewhere There's Music

# Breaking All Records

By Len Zweig

ON MARCH 31 the record market will be expanded by arrival of RCA Victor's newest development—an unbreakable seven inch, microgroove disc playing at a speed of 45 revolutions per minute.

The much heralded and ballyhooed "record war" will officially be underway.

**In the past few months consumers have been putting their money into a double standard, record industry—the familiar shellac disc which can be played on any phonograph; and the recent *line of Columbia long playing records designed* to spin on a turntable at 33 1/3 r.p.m.**

With the coming of RCA's new series of records a triple standard will be set-up—three way competition for consumer dollars.

"The new RCA record will not be long-playing in any sense of the word. It takes as many of *these records to play one Beethoven symphony* as of conventional shellac records . . . On the other hand it takes one Columbia LP record to play the same full symphony."

Above quote is from a press statement issued by Columbia Records Inc.

The words constitute an unethical attack on a rival concern whose product is not yet on the market. Tho somewhat true, the facts presented are only half-truths.

**RCA's product incorporates the results of 10 years of engineering experimentation. An attractive translucent vinylite surface (different colors for music categories gives a distortionless reproduction. A local demonstrator placed several coins under one record—simulating a warped disc—and still the sound was undistorted.**

Using the Columbia statement's example, one symphony would probably be put on four records in a small lightweight package retailing for about $4.50. A Columbia LP equivalent, one disc, would sell for $4.85. Hardly any difference in price. In the new set RCA's four records would weigh about six ounces, contrasted with four shellac discs weighing 5 pounds.

It's in the point of public acceptance that RCA may lose out. Columbia's records can be played on most new phonographs being manufactured by all companies. Victor 45 r.p.m. discs will be heard on only RCA sets.

When word of the new development was released several months ago most people expressed resentment at the *confusion being forced into the* record industry. Most blame and ill-feeling was directed at RCA.

People thought, and they are probably correct, that RCA was cutting its own throat.

**But an editorial in Radio and Television Journal looks at it in a more idealistic, larger perspective view: "Standardization at the expense of progress is no advancement. The record industry is going thru a revolution. If this is a 'trade war' then it's the kind of war that has given this nation the highest standard of living in the world."**

March 31 is also the date for conclusion of the current half price sale going on in record shops thruout the country. The dealers will admit no connection, it's a safe bet that both RCA and Columbia are clearing their "Surplus stock" in preparation for further expansion of their new lines.

One good result will be evidenced very shortly—prices for standard shellac records will probably drop in the near future. Spotlite, a new concern, has cut to 44 cents.

Other producers have joined the two major companies—Discovery and Mercury are producing LP's and Capitol will issue a series of 45 r.p.m.'s including Telefunken masters recorded in Europe.


**Graduating Seniors**

**Those Who Want a Diploma in June Must Fill Out a Diploma Record Card in the Registrar's Office by March 31st**

**MARY KING SCHILLER**
**Commencement Secretary**


Campus Comment

# Cornellian Likes Hill Gals

## Bloom Blossoms Out in Red Rash

**To the Editor:**

In cooperation with the SSSECP (Student Spy System for the Exposure of Communist Professors), I would like to report the case of a certain professor in a certain department in a certain upstate university. (I don't want to mention names.)

**My suspicions were aroused on the very first day of class. The prof in question entered the room wearing, in broad daylight, a RED tie. Just one more slip and I'd have the dirty Bolshevik run out of town.**

In accordance with procedure, I reported my suspicions to the SSSECP who in turn referred it to an unbiased committee to find something we could pin on him. As we expected, a choice *morsel was found:* in his youth the RED professor had taken a train thru Hollywood—the hot bed of Communist activities in this country.

Thus fortified with enough conclusive evidence to lynch the RED *professor* we set about to warn him quietly to leave town. After burning four crosses on his front lawn and advertising in all the local papers, we have now decided to set the case before the public.

LET'S GET RID OF THIS MENACE!

Alan Bloom

**To the Editor:**

As a former Cornellian, I feel compelled to comment on the letter from Walker cottage.

First I must defend them. Most Cornell men will admit, *frankly but with mixed emotion,* over their brew, that Syracuse women are superior in looks, talents, and personalities, to the cowgirls from "High Above Cayuga's Waters".

**Wherever two or more are gathered together, from the Ivy Room to the College Spa, and from Zinks to the lower Landmark, tears mingle with the beer when the bull session turns to a discussion of the relative merits of Orange and Big Red coeds.**

*Foresters* and engineers excepted, the "Men of Onondaga" have a far better deal than the Redmen where women are concerned.

On the other hand, for every queen at Syracuse there are several kings. Beautiful women may select their colleges carefully, but men are pretty much the same all over.

**If the men at Syracuse are "draculas", then so are those at Cornell as well as at Pennsylvania, Penn State, Wisconsin, *Minnesota,* and most of the rest.**

If the Walker Cottage girls want to go to Cornell, or elsewhere, let them—they won't be missed. But if they do, don't let them come back later, meek and repentent, and say they weren't warned.

Eddie Dyre
ME '51

## Troy Men Cry For Our Coeds

**To the Editor:**

Undoubtedly you have heard of the undersigned, as we are famous for writing letters. A recent one was sent to, and printed in the Feb. 7 edition of Life magazine. But enough of our true and wonderful facts.

**This letter concerns you! We, thru our spy at your university, have just procured and read a copy of your Feb. 26, "Syracuse Daily Lemon." A letter by Slim Glowka touched our hearts. While reading his comments, the thoughts of our own (ugh) coeds *passed thru our minds (boy,* are we glad it didn't stay).**

Have you noticed the female (?) characters in the background of "Li'l Abner?" (not Daisy Mae) Well, take 35 typical specimens from Mr. Capp, add 34 sliderules and one abacus, and lo and behold — R.P.I. coeds!

If Mr. Glowka wishes to alleviate his deplorable situation, we have a suggestion. We propose to trade all of our (ugh) coeds for an equal number of Syrakus damsels, picked by Slim himself.

Address all inquiries concerning our R. P. (Replaced Persons) Program to us.

**Dick English**
**Warren D. Hils**
**Don MacLeod**
**R.P.I., Troy, New York**


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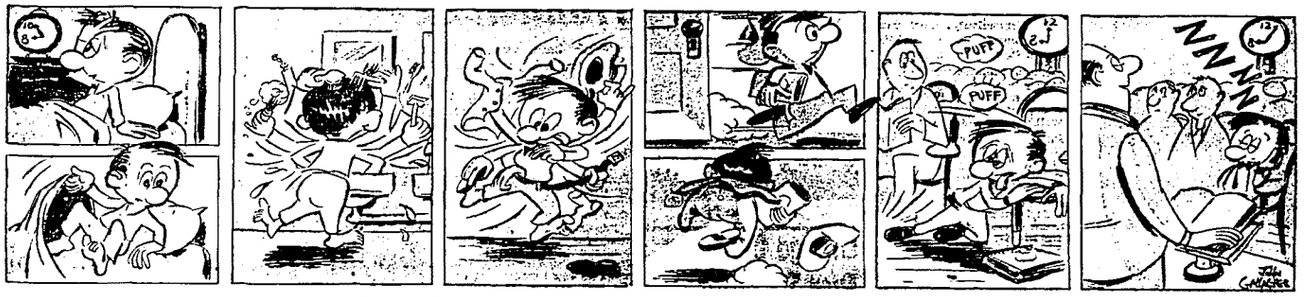
**Sy Coe** **by Gallagher**




Campus Comment

# Pro, Con the Communist Issue

**To the Editor:**

A reply to YPA:

Point 1—True: Prejudice may exist against the negro, but does this give license to red-tinged rabble-rousers to sound the bugle-call "to arms" and induce people to "rise up and fight".

**Altho perhaps not meant as a call for physical combat, it could very well be interpreted as such by people who have admittedly been economic and educational underdogs for years. Indeed, Feiner's radical lack of discretion is the very thing that causes riots, insurrections and yes—civil wars and revolutions.**

Point 2—"The attempt thru shoddy legality to outlaw a political party." Diz somebody here say Pardy?—"Ged oudt the time bomb, Boris!" Anything said about the Communist party in America and it's obvious servitude to ol' Joe, would be highly repetitious. There are some of us (that are not Red-baiters, Wall Street war-mongers or Fascists) that believe any steps our government might take to outlaw the Communist pestilence would be the best step ever.

Point 3:—This is highly controversial and hardly worth discussing.

Point 4:—Anybody who naively finds himself by such phrases as "Free exchange of ideas" to the ever deepening penetration of "Cominform" principals into our universities, doesn't even deserve the camouflage of Young Progressive after his name.

**Point 5:—Oh yes!—We're back on the "armed camp" slogan again. There is no doubt the same enterprising people that raised such a stink down in Washington about the Universal Military Training proposal, and the very same that flocked to the polls to give friend Henry a vote of confidence.**

Point 6:—Nothing but repetition of number five plus the piercing scream of "Fascist regimentation."

Point 7:—It would be trite to say that in Russia one would enjoy an extensive vacation in Siberia for the mere mention of "thought-control bills"—or perhaps they'd disappear on way home from drinking Vodka.

Point 8:—(This is my own.) Concerning civil rights:

**Whether or not these people (YPA) are conscientious but misguided souls, I know not, nor do I care, because it can be just as detrimental and disintegrating—intentional or not.**

If these boys really had a free hand, do you think for one moment we'd have as many civil rights as we do now?

Be at the trial? Ho, Borris, you bet your rosy red complexion!

"Truck" Head

P.S. Let's take up a collection for the prosecution!

## What You Know May Not be So

**To the Editor:**

Tho I fought bitterly against it for three long semesters, "right reason" has finally won me over—marks are the only things that count in college!

How could I ever have rationalized to the extent o believing that "learning" or learning's sake was the only true path to a successful life, when it is so obvious that, when you get an (A) in a subject, you know *everything* and when you get an (F), you know nothing.

How could I ever have believed that there was no such thing as knowing "a little" about a subject and getting a (B) or (C)?

**How could I have ever thought that there was such a thing as a cut and dried "knowing" or "not knowing".**

It is so obvious that the verb, "to know" doesn't stand by itself but is always accompanied with such qualifiers as, "a little", "a lot" etc., and, as with ham and eggs, the verb and its modifiers are inseparable.

How could I ever have believed that an educational system tried by the years could be anything but the best?

**How could I ever believe that an (A) begotten by excellent vision or by means of some aid** (crib sheet), could be anything less than the (A) begotten by legitimate means?

Again and again I ask myself what mal-reasoning could prompt me to hold "false values" that are so out-of-step with the many erudite minds *that guide my education.*

Over and over I question myself as to the cause of such egotism as would even doubt the validity of "the grade" as a touchstone for ability—as expressed by a man with so exalted a position as Professor in the School of Journalism. **It must be a form of insanity—what else could it be?**

For, when a lowly sophomore even dares to question such great minds as have garnered a Dr.'s degree, or teach in such revered institutions as American colleges, well, it can be nothing less than stark, raving madness!

Bernard Lazar

## Writing Parodies On Food Prices

**To the Editor:**

**May I compliment Al Hazen on his use of the word "parody" to designate the governmental rigging of some basic food prices. "Parody" is richly descriptive.**

Personally I think of the exorbitant prices, by governmental holdup, of potatoes, the poor man's food, for example, as being "parity" prices. (See Congressional Record, March 1, page A1190.)

How about it, Collendalers?

John Whiteside ('18)

To the Editor:

The facts on the case of the three professors ousted from their teaching jobs at Washington State university are of great importance in understanding what is at stake in the question of whether Communists should be allowed to teach in colleges.

***President Allen stated in his report to the Board of Regents of Washington State university that, "a Communist is incompetent to teach the truth." It is believed by most people in the United States that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. But there didn't seem to be proof that these men had violated the truth. At least the faculty committee didn't think so.***

In their report, which represented the sentiments and beliefs of the majority, they stated, that the three men ousted were "without academic fault, competent as scholars, and objective as teachers." Unless the majority of the faculty committees were Communists also, they were quite competent to judge the ability of the ousted three *to teach the "truth."* This same faculty committee voted 8-3 to keep the three men on the faculty.

**President Allen followed along with the recommendations of the minority report, and dismissed the men, with the concurrance of the Board of Regents.**

Apparently he considered his idea of what "truth" was as more reliable than that of the faculty members. This seems to violate simple democratic procedures, and makes a farce of a trial by one's peers.

If such arbitrary action as this can be taken by the administration, the tenure of a professor seems to be pretty insecure; unless he sees the truth "as decreed by the administration," rather than by his own conscience.

Ned Whaley

Member of
Associated Collegiate
Press

## -- In Memoriam --

Harpo

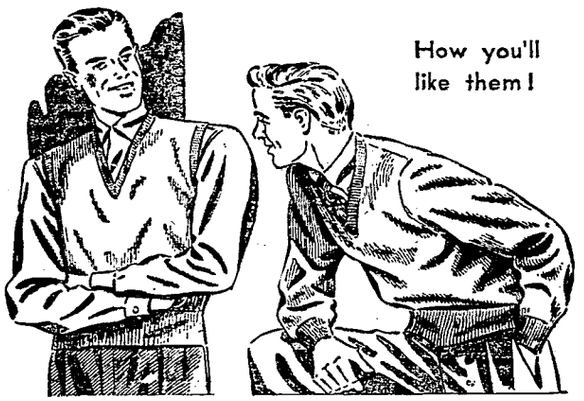
Harpo, nine year old collie pet of Robert Harris of 115 Comstock ave. died recently of a bloodstream infection.

A bachelor, Harpo was born in New York and spent the last *eight years of his life in Syracuse.*

Member of the American Kennel club, Harp was also an honorary member of the Army Specialized Training program. During the war he received a citation from Chancellor Tolley for his work in building up *morale.*

A familiar campus figure, the collie was a frequent visitor to fraternity and sorority houses. He was often seen at the Corner Store and at nearby fire hydrants.

Harpo was burried March 9 under a cherry tree in his backyard after a *simple ceremony.*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# Five Boxers to Compete in Nationals

Syracuse university, Eastern intercollegiate boxing titleholder, will enter five fighters to contest for NCAA laurels when the national tournament gets underway at Madison during the first week of April.

The three Eastern champs of Coach Roy Simmons will not compete.

Pitting his boxers against the best in the nation, Simmons will send Al Sauerwein (135), Norm Fullerton (145), Jim Palmiatto (155), Julie LeVine (165), and Piety Heavyweight Marty Crandell.

Of the five entries, All Sauerwein, who fought from the 135 division this winter, has maintained the best record. In dual meet competition this winter, the Piety slugger chalked up six consecutive victories before entering EIBA competition at Penn State.

Meeting defending EIBA champ Grover Masterson of Virginia in the finals, Sauerwein was edged out for the crown as he dropped a decision to the Cavalier.

Marty Crandell

After missing Eastern laurels by one point, the highly touted Marty Crandell will match his skill against the nation's strongest fighters. After scoring a KO over Art Saey of Miami, the Piety heavy compiled victories over Bill Kellum of Army,

Al Sauerwein

Charlie Drazenovich of Penn State, Floyd Jaszewski of Minnesota, and Allen Smith of Virginia.

Crandell has lost two bouts this season as he was decisioned by Charlie Rhor of Catholic university, and Bob Rank, Wisconsin Badger. In last weekend's EIBA matches he lost to Drazenovich by one point in the finals.

Jim Palmiatto and Norm Fullerton in the 155 and 145 weight classes respectively, drew varsity assignment only against the Virginia Cavaliers this year.

Fighting the first varsity bouts of their careers, both fighters took the measure of their Cavalier opponents to give Syracuse a well earned 5-3 victory.

*Palmiatto required only one minute and two seconds of the first round before he dropped Nick Manos to the canvass for a KO. After a troublesome first round, Fullerton slugged his way to a decision over John Burch to give the Orange their initial win of the night.*

Julie LeVine has yet to gain a ring triumph this year. However, LeVine was pitted against the best 165-pounders that Syracuse fighters saw this season. Victorious over the Syracuse 165-pounder this season were John Lendenski, former national kingpin from Wisconsin, Cadet Pete Monfore from the Military Academy, Minnesota's Colin Connell, and Cliff Sisler of Catholic university.

Jim Fogarty

# Fogarty Gets Nod to Represent Hillmen at NCAA Mat Tourney

With Capt. George Gebhardt definitely not going to the nationals, Coach Joe McDaniel announced that Jim Fogarty, runnerup in the easterns, will represent *the Orange along with Kenny* Hunte and Pas Perri.

The mat captain has been suffering from a leg injury during most of the past season, but it was aggravated in the semi-final match of the easterns.

**For a while it appeared that Gebhardt would not be able to continue in the tourney. However, the hard-working captain went on to defeat his old nemesis, Jim Jackson of Lehigh, to *capture the eastern title.***

Gebhardt has been in the infirmary all of this week and the his condition is not considered serious, McDaniel has decided to rest his captain nd give Fogarty a chance to gain some national recognition.

The 121-pound grappler who is only a sophomore, quickly gained a varsity berth at the start of practico back in November and was never headed *from the lead-off position.*

**He scored a pin and two decisions in the tourney to move into the finals against Mike Filipos of Lehigh. When both of these grapplers met in the regular season, the match ended at 1-1.**

**However, the breaks went against the Orange matman in the tourney and he dropped a 6-5 decision to Filipos.**

As far as Hunte and Perri *go,* both ended the season undefeated with Hunte going thru the easterns unscored upon. He pinned his three opponents to enter the finals and then scored a 7-0 decision to capture the title.


Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Page 4 Thursday, March 17, 1949


# Orange Crewmen Row Six Miles In Lengthy Drill

Orange crewmen put in over six miles of rowing on Lake Onondaga yesterday in their lengthiest practice session of the young season, tugging upstream almost to Baldwinsville.

Five boatloads made the long haul in water much calmer than it has been at any time to date, but white shorelines and cold hands testified to the undesirable character of the weather.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck and a group of aspiring coxswain novices accompanied the shells, returning in their wake from the bridge three miles upstream from the boathouse.

Only absentee was Hans *Driessnack, junior stroke,* whose broken elbow will keep him on the shelf until late April, just about the time when Cornell's sweepswingers travel here to engage the Hill crew in the seasonal opener.

# Frosh Diamond Candidates Begin Practice in Archbold

Pitchers and catchers trying out for the frosh baseball team will begin workouts this afternoon at 4:30 in Archbold gymnasium.

The boys will do a little throwing and, as coach Andy Mogish put it, "run, run, and run some more."

Some time next week, after the infielders and the outfielders have been called out, the entire squad will go down to the GE plant where the pitchers will toss batting practice for the rest of the team.

The batterymen will work-out both today and tomorrow but will lay off for the week-end. The drills are not expected to last much longer than an hour.


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# Tracksters Prep For K of C Meet

After missing Eastern laurels by one point, the highly touted Marty Crandell will match his skill against the nation's strong-

Coach Bob Grieve's charges are hard at work preparing for their last weekend of indoor track competition of the season. The local speedsters will invade Cleveland Friday for the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet and night go to Chicago Saturday to compete in the Chicago Daily News meet.

The members of the squad who are going on the mid-western junket are Dick Church, two-miler; Neil Pratt, one-mile; and the Hill two-mile relay team of Ed Poreda, Alex Perritt, Don Sawyer and Keir Fitzgerald.

Some of the teams which will try to match strides with the Orange relay team are: Michigan, Indiana, Notre Dame and Penn State.

This trip will conclude one of the most successful seasons in history for the Piety indoor men.

# Opposition Cagers Announced Friday

Basketball news is brewing. Tomorrow's DO sport page will carry the all-opponent selections of the Syracuse basketball team. Make a note to catch the story and compare your top opposition players against those of the varsity squad.

First and second string teams will be picked. Last year's post season selections went to Ernie Vandeweghe (Colgate), Red Speicher (Bowling Green), Jack Kerris (Loyola of Chicago), Ed Lerner (Temple) and Pep Saul (Seton Hall).

Three of the last season's top five will be included in this year's balloting. Vandeweghe, Lerner, and Saul. Vandeweghe has been a two-time first team selection.

# Intra Hoop League Handicapped By Lack of Competent Officials

By Val Pinchbeck

Altho the varsity and freshmen hoopsters closed their seasons a week ago, the intramural basketball league is still in full swing.

Milt Howard, intra director, has done a commendable *job this year in view of the many obstacles he has had to* overcome. There is, however, one thing he should consider and consider immediately. It is the problem of obtaining referees who are capable.

**As we all know good officiating is important to basketball as it is to no other sport. In view of the present day style of basketball, which emphasizes speed and more speed, it is almost impossible to play a game without closely observant and capable referees.**

It is not our purpose to criticize the intramural refs as individuals because, in all probability, they are "nice guys" as the saying goes. However, their ability as basketball officials leaves a lot to be desired.

In fact the concensus of opinion of quite a few of the intramurals players has it that *almost anybody could do better.* Certainly without too much trouble Mr. Howard could install a few competent men who at least have a general conception of the game.

The only occasions this year when the refereeing was up to par were those times when members of the varsity basketball squad were officiating.

**Basketball officials are supposed to be active. They are supposed to follow the game from one end of the court to the other.**

As often as not the present intra refs station themselves at mid-court and remain there thruout the entire contest. Just the smallest degree of activity on their part would do away with some of the wild and wooly contests.

With the play-offs coming up in the very near future, it seems that Mr. Howard should give the "play-for-fun" boys a break by providing them with a few officials who know how to conduct themselves on a basketball *floor.*

# Ping Pong Tourney Nears Final Round

With two fraternity contests scheduled for this week, the intramural ping-pong tournament will soon swing into the final round of competition. The living center finals will go into action at the end of next week, following semi-final playoffs among the eight contestants.

In defeating Phi Epsilon Pi by a 2-1 decision, Kappa Sigma qualified for the fraternity finals in its division. The lower bracket of the Greek entries is still in the quarter-final stage where Sigma Phi Epsilon is slated to battle Theta Chi. The visitor in this contest will meet Pi Kappa Alpha which has already qualified for the semi-final round. The winner here will battle the Kappa Sigs for the fraternity crown.

The living center division shows four teams which have qualified for the quarter-finals. In games which will be played early next week Club 200 is paired against ML-1 and MR-12 is slated opposite Collendale D-7.

The fraternity-living center contest for the all-university championship will probably not be played off until the end of the month. No date has been set as yet.

## -Notice-

**All men wishing to go out for the frosh lacrosse team are urged to report to freshman coach Arnie Burdick any afternoon at 3 on the WAA tennis courts. Experience for aspirants is not necessary.**

# Women's Bowling To Begin Friday

**Bowling, a new activity of the Women's Athletic Association this year, will start its league Friday. Two games will be bowled at 3:45 at the Syracuse Bowling Center.**

**The teams comprising the league are: Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Phi Alpha, and Independent Women's Association.**


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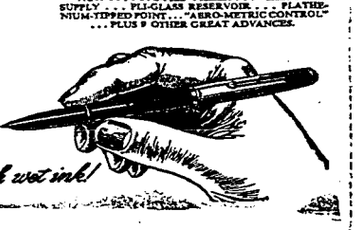

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# Hill Student Directs Fridays' Premier of 'Tennessee Williams'

When "A Night of Tennessee Williams" is viewed by first-nighters Friday evening, a quiet, unimposing fellow will be viewing a show that he could—but never would—call his own.

For Allan Shalleck is directing all four of the one-act William's plays to be presented; one, in conjunction with Earl Simmons, is working on the sets for the shows and is the real idea man behind the production.

Director Shalleck, sophomore in the School of Speech, is being termed among drama-ites as "a well of energy . . . a dynamo."

Under the strain of running from the playhouse to Machinery hall where sets are being constructed under technical director Ray Fass, Shalleck developed a severe cold last week, but doctored himself up with five infirmary medications, so that he hasn't missed a rehearsal to date.

"The show is progressing well . . . the sets are in good shape," he says. Settings for "Moon's Kid Don't Cry," "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," and "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," have been described as being not *ornate*, but bold *in their simplicity*.

Tickets for "A Night of Tennessee Williams," the first series of one-acts to be played by Boar's Head in two years, are moving very fast but may still be obtained at 413 HL or at the Boar's Head playhouse at 40 cents.

Allan Shalleck

## Council Expanded In World Affairs

New members invited to participate in World Affairs council, an organization of groups interested in international relations, are Town Hall and Pi Sigma Rho, political science honorary.

Representatives who attend Tuesday's meeting were Cliff Foust and Ralph Hockley, Town Hall, and Foust and Alan Hartnick, Pi Sigma Rho.

Permanent officers elected at the meeting were: Ted Weill, International Students committees, chairman; Alan Hartnick, *International Relations* club, vice-chairman; and Lorraine Lichty, United World Federalists, and Esther Van Der Wart, World Relations, secretaries.

## Chinese Geologist Visits Syracuse

Visiting Syracuse on his way back to China following a trip around the world, Dr. T. K. Huang, chief geologist, National Geological survey of China, will speak at Hill geology and geography meetings today and tomorrow.

He will address a meeting of the Geology club on "The Geology of Pacific Asia," today at 3 in the museum lecture room on the fourth floor of Lyman hall. Everyone interested is invited to attend, according to Red Woodmansee, club vice president.

"Gological Contributions to Chinese Geography" will be the subject of his lecture to the geography departmental conw at 4 tomorrow in Room 316 Lyman hall.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Junior Eastern Arts association, Meeting | 7:30 | Art office |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi, After dinner coffee with Alpha Epsilon Pi | 7-8 | 201 Euclid ave. 751 Comstock ave. |
| Physical Education Majors' club, Meeting | 7:30 | Archbold gym |
| Chi Omega-Lambda Chi Alpha, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 1003 Walnut ave. and 809 Walnut ave. |
| Alpha Chi Rho-Sigma Kappa, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 131 College pl. 500 University pl. |
| Iota Alpha Pi, Pledge coffee with Phi Epsilon Pi pledges | 7-8 | 403 Comstock ave. |
| Phi Sigma Sigma, After dinner coffee with Sigma Alpha Mu | 7-8 | 113 Euclid ave. 712 Comstock ave. |
| *Sigma* Delta Tau, After dinner coffee with Tau Epsilon Phi | 7-8 | 336 Comstock ave. |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Division of Humanities, Lecture—Dr. Jacob dela Faille on "Vincent Van Gogh" | 4:15 | Marshall auditorium |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon, Vic dance | 7:30-12 | 1011 Walnut ave. |
| Brooks cottage, Open house | 8-12 | 808 University ave. |
| Wooley cottage, Date party | 8:30-12 | 107 College pl. |
| Skyliners club, Dance and social | 8-12 | Coke and Caper club |
| Haft cottage, Vic dance | 8-10 | 207 University pl. |
| Lund cottage, Mixer party | 8:30-12 | 911 S. Crouse ave. |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Informal dance | 8-12 | 320 Euclid ave. |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Patterson cottage, Date party | 8-12 | 110 Waverly ave. |
| Ten Eyck cottage, Date party | 8:30-10:30 | 102 Waverly ave. |
| Zeta Tau Alpha, Vic dance | 8-12 | 744 Comstock ave. |
| Kappa Alpha Theta, Initiation and banquet | 6 | 306 Walnut pl. |
| Phi Delta Theta, Founder's day banquet | 7 | University club |
| Alpha Phi Omega, Service social | 8-12 | Ski lodge |
| Sargent cottage, Hayride | 8-10 | 105 University pl. |
| Sims hall, Formal dance | 8-12 | Sims dining hall |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Informal dance | 8-12:30 | 320 Euclid ave. |
| Morton cottage, Date party | 8-12 | 303 Waverly ave. |
| Panhellenic association, Panhellenic banquet | 1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Outing club, Roller skating party | 8-12 | Homer, N. Y. |
| School of Architecture, Soirie | 8-1 | Ski lodge |
| Omega, St. Patricks dance | 8:30-12:30 | 502 Comstock ave. |
| Unmarried Faculty club, Party | 8-12 | Sims lounge |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma, Informal dance | 9-12 | 743 Comstock ave. |
| Lowther cottage, Date party | 8-11:30 | 110 Walnut pl. |
| Alpha Omicron Pi, Date dance | 8-12:30 | 801 Walnut ave. |
| Alpha Delta Pi, Informal dance | 8-12 | 206 Walnut pl. |
| Irving cottage, Date dance | 8:30-11 | 783 Irving ave. |
| Delta Delta Delta, Roaring 20's dance | 8-12 | 300 Walnut pl. |
| Delta Zeta, Stockingfoot dance | 8-12 | 405 Comstock ave. |
| Independents' hall, St. Patricks Day party | 8:30-12 | 901 S. Crouse ave. |
| Student Union, Spring Fever dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Scabbard and Blade, Annual Military Ball | 9-1 | Sims hall |
| Acacia, Vic dance | 8:30-12:30 | 102 Walnut pl. |
| Phi Mu, Vic dance | 8-12 | 208 Walnut pl. |

UNraveling UN

# UN Press Relations

By Walt Froehlich

Go to almost any meeting under the United Nations flag and you'll see a bank of seats reserved for representatives of the world press.

Their job, as you know, is to inform the people of the earth about UN doings. That job is made easier by a UN rule that meetings should always be open—never secret.

**There have been complaints that the old League of Nations failed because its work was not fully known to the people. UN is not taking any chances of making a similar mistake.**

For example, at the UN General assembly session in Paris last year more than 2,000 newspaper and radio reporters came to the Palais D'Chaillot to cover the event.

Backing up these newsmen in getting the facts to the people is the United Nations department of public information. One division of that department—the press division—tends only to the reporters' needs.

**It issues news releases, prepares copies of speeches and documents and gives these to press representatives. Also, the press division acts as a clearing house and central distribution point for all material published by the specialized agencies affiliated with UN.**

Without leaving the Lake Success headquarters, a reporter can find out from the division what the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is doing in Washington. Or he can learn how a meeting of the International Labor Organization in Geneva is going.

But the department's work is far broader than only press service.

Daily radio transmissions to all parts of the world tell UN's news. Picture exhibits have been set up for special occasions. A large library on international affairs is maintained and built up.

**At almost all important UN functions a special movie camera crew is on the job to make a permanent visual record of proceedings.**

Away from meeting places and sessions, UN doings get to the people of the world thru a chain of globe-girdling information centers. Ten of these centers have already been opened, scattered over all continents.

These centers give to any one asking for it news and publications of UN. The centers also answer questions and help arrange for speakers on UN topics.

## Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

groups present, when our whole country's democratic foundation rests on the party system?"

According to Stavis, "One of the main reasons for my adopting the negative is that the publicity resulting from the pressure of certain groups on campus would injure the University's chances of collecting needed funds."

## Machotka to Talk On Czechoslovakia Under Communism

Prof. Otakar Machotka will be the speaker at the Faculty club forum at 1 today. He will discuss "One Year of Communist Rule in Czechoslovakia."

Prof. Machotka has been a leading figure in Czechoslovakian nationals affairs for years. He became a professor of sociology at Charles university in 1939. He was one of the leaders of the revolution in Prague, May 5-8, 1945, and was vice chairman of the Revolutionary National council.

One of the few people in America who was active in the Czechoslovakian government during the communist coup, Prof. Machotka was vice chairman of the government of Bohemia and then a member of the government until the Communists took over in 1948.

He is the author of six books in the field of sociology, among them, "American Sociology" and "America, 1946."


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# All Invited by Illick To Showing of 'River'

A free showing of Pare Lorentz' famed documentary film, "The River," will be given at 2 today in the Forestry museum, Marshall hall, to mark opening of the museum to the general public every Thursday.

"All campus and community people are invited to today's inaugural of the new museum policy," said Dean Joseph S. Illick of the New York State College of Forestry.

The Forestry museum has proved to attract and interest so many youths and adults in recent months that the college decided on the experiment of a Thursday "open door" policy.

Films of the general nature and caliber of "The River" will be shown each week at 2. The museum will be open from 1 to 5. Tours and film showings will be handled by John McLean, College of Forestry senior who is a part-time employee of the department of Forest extension, which handles public education and information.

One of the earliest and best examples of the documentary approach to film making, "The River" tells with poetry of image and narrative the story of the Mississippi and its burden of rich soil washed from states along its banks. "It is a gripping drama, yet fundamentally an account of the need and value of conservation practices," Mr. McLean said yesterday.

## Gualtieri Reveals Change in Plans

Complete reorganization of the Outing club's program of square dancing at the Student Union on Monday nights, has been announced by President Greg Gualtieri.

The program, previously held for instruction only, will now include general square dancing and round dancing between 7 and 9. Instruction will be given at 9.

Also included on the program will be demonstrations by the folk dance groups who appeared on WHEN last Tuesday.

Roller skating will be held for Outing club members Saturday at the Rollerdrome in Homer. Buses will leave from the library steps at 7 and return to campus at 1. Students planning to go should sign up at the Outing club office in the men's gym before 2 Friday.

## Here's Looking at You

News Briefs

## Greeks Elect Officers, Initiate New Members

### TAU DELTA PHI

Tau Zeta chapter of Tau Delta Phi initiated the following new members recently. Jerry Block, Murray Bloom, Don Bronstien, Joe Danis, Jack Greenstein, Stuart Kay, Robert Kuhn, Avrum Stulnitz, George Shaps, and Charles Spector.

Recent Tau Delta Phi pledges include: Conrad Isenberg, Marty Shor, Al Grossman, Joe Zax, Burt Toback, Sanford Silverman and Dave Gitelson.

### ACACIA INITIATES

Acacia fraternity announces the recent initiation of the following: Charles Bechter, Malcolm DeVesty, Ken Dewire, Luke Hammel, Bill Helene, Elmer Juneau, John Kahrs, Al Knox Stan Laura and Richard Schmutzler.

### ASP PLEDGES

Dick Hausheer, pledgemaster of Alpha Sigma Phi, has announced the following men were pledged at a recent meeting. They are Bob Erlacher, Bill Montrastelle, Frank Murphy. Jack Russell, Francis Robinson and Jim Taylor.

### PHI KAP ELECTS

Phi Kappa Tau officers, elected last Monday are: Robbert Tierney, president; Ross Davison, vice-president; Donald Eden, secretary; and Henry Strock, treasurer.

Other officers are Joseph Weeks, house manager; Donald MacDonald, pledge master; and Les Stoddard, steward.

### SIGMA NU PLEDGES

Nine men were recently pledged by Sigma Nu. They are: Francis Thibodeau, Harold Eide, Roger Dean, Ferguson Cook, Richard Cloyes, Walter Marston, Jack Richardson, Edward Dias, and Carl Darrow.

### PHI MU INSTALLS

Phi Mu sorority, 208 Walnut pl. installed its new officers Monday, March 6. Sheila Dewey was installed as president; Nancy Devine, vice president; and Lois Kling, secretary.

Janet Staples is the new pledge director, Jane Woods, rushing chairman, and Thelma Tuttle, social chairman.

The World Today

## Eyes on Asia

By Yale Newman

Last week we heard words direct from the prophet that reeked with world-shaking significance. We were told at that time that the military believed that Russia is physically incapable of attacking continental U. S. A.

The "high American source" said that any Russian expansion would most likely come either in the Middle East, the Far East, or else Scandinavia. (The North Atlantic pact would prevent the Soviets from invading western countries).

As has been pointed out before in this column, the conditions of Far Eastern countries offer fertile grounds for Soviet infiltration. We need only observe Burma, Java, Siam, Indo China, not to mention China.

It is here that the real Communist threat to world peace exists. Economic standards within these countries are far below the optimum for even backward nations. Add the fact that their undeveloped natural resources are extensive, which if exploited by any major power could mean control of the Pacific area.

But are we willing to invest a few million dollars in this area? Don't be foolish; we have our North Atlantic pact to worry about.

Well, here is what is beginning to happen. For the third day, the tiny country of Iran had complained that Russian radio attacks on that country exceeded civilized standards.

Tension has risen to the point that officials are suggesting that Iran (Persia at the time) should revoke its 1921 alliance with Russia. In its place, the official spokesman said that he wants his country to sign a military alliance with the United States.

However, a high military official in the Iranian army said that there is no real cause for anxiety. He said that the situation is under control of the army.

Nevertheless, it has been reported that on the Soviet side of the border there have been considerable troop movements which are causing concern in Teheran along with the high tenor of the press and the radio exchanges between the two countries.

Whether or not this is a feeler for a Mediterranean pact with the United States is unimportant. What is important that we had better do something about these areas, and do it soon.

Turkey's foreign minister yesterday told members of the National assembly that world opinion indicates a need for defense unity in the Middle East and indicated Turkey's willingness to join a Mediterranean pact.

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** 12-2:20. Topic, "The Bible Today." Student leader—Erwin Stern.

**International Students** committee at 3:15, Colonial room.

**Open House**, 3-5, Lounge.

**World Relations** at Colonial room.

**Human relations** class, 4:15 in 102 Maxwell.

**House reps** at 5 in Lounge.

**Roman Catholic** class, 7 in Lounge.

**Vocations committee** at 7, Board room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30 in Colonial room.

**Seniors interested** in the White Memorial Speaking contest (prize $75) should register in 414 HL Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:15.

**Borscht and Potatoes** at 8 in 409 Maxwell.

**AKD meeting** at 5:15, Phi Mu house.

**ON staff**, now is the time. Only 2 more weeks to work if we're to get out on time. How about coming down this week and next.

**Applications for WAA** ping pong manager must contact June Tolley at 5-6812 immediately.

**House Presidents' association** nominations 9-5, AXD house, 125 Euclid.

**Pennsylvania club** at 7:30, 204 HL.

**All games** in the last round of the WAA ping pong tournament must be played by Saturday.

**Zeta Phi Eta** at 7:15 at Phi Sigma Sigma. Fine for absence.

**Theta Sigma Phi** at 102 Castle. Banquet plans to be discussed.

**IZFA Christian Study Group's** second seminar at 7:30 in 202 Maxwell. Dr. Lehman will discuss "Democracy in Israel."

**Physical Education majors' club** social and business meeting, 8-10 p.m. All physical education students invited.

### Psi Chi . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Barbara Oken, Edward Podosek, William Pack, Beverly Liskovsky, Katherine Queally, Muriel Rosen (group four leader), Irene Rosen, Laura Reeder, Herbert Ringer, Nathan Rosenberg, William Pellenz, Elliot Senderoff, Jack Sternberg, Howard Spokes, and Richard Sullivan.


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Yvonne De Carlo
Dan Duryea
in
"CRISS CROSS"
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
Roy Rogers
Trigger
in
"NIGHTTIME IN NEVADA"

Schine ECKEL
Rod Cameron
Ilona Massey in
"THE PLUNDERERS"
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
George Brent
Vera Ralston
Brian Aherne
Constance Bennett in
"ANGEL OF THE AMAZON"

D.O.
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MARCH 18
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LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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ROOM ACCOMMODATION For male student. $3.50 a week. 309 Euclid Ave. 2 blocks from campus. 5-8092.

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FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D. O.—9 pairs girls' glasses. 4 sets of keys. 1 pair girls' black button gloves. 1 man's gloves. 1 pair man's gloves. 2 pairs girl's mittens. 1 girl's mitten. 1 kerchief. 1 pajama bottom. 1 dissecting kit. 2 strings pearls. 1 snake chain charm bracelet.

LOST—West Pittston High school ring. Initials A.D.V. Call Saraceno 4-9548. Reward.

FOR RENT—two single rooms for two students 1 block from university. 706 Irving Ave., 6-7242.

TUTORING—Algebra, trig. analytics, calculus. Norman Staub 73-1529.

ALPOGORA TOPCOAT taken by mistake Friday night Feb. 18 at beer party at Delamorte's. Label inside "Gail B. Grant. Painesville, Ohio". Call Jack Cadwell 3-9315.

FOUND—Small brown and white female dog limo in right forelegs. Call 72-9763 Room 5.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale overhauled last week. information call George 6-1152 between 7-10 p.m.

LOST — Id. bracelet engraved Frank D. Scharf, sentimental value. please call Frank 4-9857.

PART TIME sales work cleaning product to dry-cleaning establishments. Man must have car. Inquire appointment office.

FOR SALE — 1931 Chevrolet. Push-button radio, heater, slipcovers, new tires, rebuilt engine. Call George 5-5612.

IDEAL for fraternity or sorority: Garland kitchen range (used). 6 burners. 2 ovens and a grill. Ranking 5-3432.

WHOEVER exchanged army flight jacket at the Collegian last Thursday please call Harold 5-0888.

ROOMS—Kitchen privileges, near campus. Phones 4-0658 and 6-8400.

WANTED—Ride Sunday to Snow Ridge and return, Monteser 4-9583.

TYPING—themes, term papers reasonably done. Call 72-5733.

YOUNG MAN—wanted to work part time taking care of inventory and pricing. Must be able to work every day morning or afternoon. Clinton Builders Supply, 549 So. Clinton St., Syracuse, N. Y. See Mr. M. L. Gardner. Phone 2-4631.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 100 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


## Panhell Prexy

Denise Watkeys

(Editors Note: This is the eighth in a series or articles on the 16 outstanding students on the Hill. Chosen by the Daily Orange, the students are picked on the basis of all-around contribution to the University, rather than on the basis of a single activity.

Winners will be awarded a scroll signed by Chancellor Tolley, Dean Hilton, Dean Piskor, Marge Hunt of WSG, Dick Loester of MSG, and Paul Kell of the DO.)

By Bill Breisky

When Denise (Denny) Watkeys muses back over her first semester on the Hill, the first thing called to mind is the fact that her sorority activities chairmen described her as "a hopeless case."

"My only interest then," the blond blue-eyed senior recalls, "was in athletics." She was told that maybe—if she worked hard—she could cop a WAA managership.

Today, on the eve of Panhell's 45th birthday on the Hill, Denny has stopped bucking for her WAA managership,, but has managed to garner laurels as president of Panhellic, vice president of the Traditions commission, member of Campus Leaders, WSG council, and the Huntington club.

Denny began her very active college life getting into WAA basketball and bowling. "But I always managed to get trampled under on the basketball court," she recalls.

So she seemed it wise to concentrate her time in less physically strenuous activities. In that year, she pledged Alpha Chi Omega, participated in Outing club events, and spearheaded a spirited Frosh Weekend program.

**First interest in Panhell activities came in her sophomore year on the Hill when she became a delegate to the women's fraternity organization. "I became delegate," she holds, "because I was interested in fostering close-knit feeling between sororities and other campus organizations."**

But more than all else that year, she prized her Goon Squad emblem and SSS job. Still, the athletic bug was there—only this time she took to *sidesaddling*, a la *Tecumseh* stables.

It seems that the Traditions needed five riding buglers to herald the beginning of Colgate weekend on the eve of the game. "At the first toot of my bugle," she recalls, "my *horse—named 'Revelie'* appropriately enough—bolted and was on his way home."

"It was disastrous. My ath-

(Continued to page 3)

## Piety Yacht Club Enters Two Meets

The Syracuse university Yacht club, newly admitted to the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association, will participate in two meets during the weekend.

Tomorrow Bob Britner and Al Thurlow are entered in the A Division and Howard Kaufman and John Bennett in the B Division as the club competes in the New York Maritime Quadrangular regatta.

Boats of the Penquin-class dinghies will be entered at the academy, located at Fort Schuyler. New York Maritime Academy, Pennsylvania Military Academy, and *RPI* will compete in this regatta.

Sunday club commander Lee Short, Frank Stearns, Bob Adams, and *Merton Brodie* will represent the club in the Cornell Quadrangular Regatta at the Ithaca Yacht club.

Boats of the baby narraskatuck class will be entered, with Cornell, Colgate, Lafayette and Syracuse participating.

## Miss Chem Best By Metrics Test

Miss Margaret C. Carncrose, a graduate student of Carthage, N. Y., was recently voted "Miss Chemistry of 1949." She is here on a research fellowship, studying the chemical reaction caused by Lenard Rays, and is sponsored by the Office of Naval Research.

According to graduate students, Miss Carncrose is 168 centimeters (5 feet 3½ inches) tall, brown eyes, brunette and weighs about 50 kilograms (110 pounds). The selection took place at a dinner in Slocum's Commons by graduates of the department.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Joan Mofford
Bob Pendleton

Syracuse university will be the scene of the first annual International Weekend tonight and the next two days, in an effort to strengthen the ties between the students and people of Syracuse and foreign students.

With Joan Mofford and Bob Pendleton as co-chairmen of the weekend, a series of speeches and social hours have been arranged. Prof. T. V. Smith of the Maxwell School of Citizenship will deliver the opening address tonight in Chapel.

To Joan Mofford and Bob Pendleton go today's Daily Oranges for their fine work in directing the program and originating a plan to bring students, local citizens and foreign students closer together.

Stan Brooks

## Contest Features Ad Lib Speeches

Students registered in speech 3b will compete in the opening round of the annual Howard P. Denison Extempore Speaking contest scheduled to open Monday, March 28, it was announced yesterday by J. Edward McEvoy of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

First prize in the contest is $15, while second and third place winners will be awarded $10 and $5 respectively. Six finalists will be selected from among competing students in contest sessions held in individual speech classes.

**Other Classes Isited**

Second round eliminations will see six winners in each of the 15 speech 3b sections speak before another section in the course.

Advanced speech students will judge the initial rounds of the contest, while later eliminations will be under the direction of graduate students and members of the speech department faculty.

The final round of the contest will be held April 29 in conjunction with Speech Weekend.

**Extemporaneous Speeches**

Speeches are to be given extemporaneously without being memorized, but will be prepared from thoro notes and memos. First round talks will be of five-minute duration with a minute being added in each succeeding round until the final elimination which require eight-minute orations.

## Action of Board Protested by YPA; Injunction Sought

**Board of Education to Explain Anti-YPA Action in Court**

As a result of its refusal to rent Madison school to Young Progressives of America for the Pete Seegar-Laura Duncan concert, the Syracuse board of education must appear in Onondaga county court before 2 today to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued.

Application for injunction was filed by YPA members earlier this week when the board reversed a previous decision renting the school auditorium.

The original decision granted permission for use of the school for two nights, one for a speech by O. John Rogge of the American Labor party and one for Seegar and Miss Duncan tomorrow.

Prosecution strategy will be handled by Sidney Greenberg, former ALP candidate for congress who is also defending Irving Feiner, Hill student whose trial on "disorderly conduct" charges begins today. Corporation Counsel Lyle C. Hornbeck will handle the Education Board's defense.

## Coed Greeks Aid Two War Orphans

One of the inter-sorority projects administered by the Panhellenic council is the support of two European war orphans.

Dagmar Skodova, a 12-year-old girl living in Southern Moravia, and Jacques Bendit, a French boy of 5, receive aid from the 24 Hill sororities.

In addition to an annual monetary contribution, a monthly package containing food, clothing and toys is sent to each child by three houses. Letters are also written to them by sorority members.

Thanks for their gifts are couched with matter-of-fact and chatty reports of the hardships they undergo in everyday living in the notes received from the children thru the Foster Parent's agency.

# Panhell to Hold Annual Banquet

## *Business Administration Marks 30th Anniversary*

Business administration students and alumni will celebrate their college's 30th anniversary Tuesday night with a banquet, speeches and entertainment at Drumlins.

Scheduled to start at 6, the banquet will feature L. R. Boulware, General Electric vice-president in charge of employe and community relations, as principal speaker.

Boulware, who will come from New York for the affair, will discuss "The Businessman's Responsibility in Government," according to Charles Howard of the New Process Gear co., chairman of the banquet.

Students may purchase tickets, priced at $2, in the placement office of the College of Business Administration, Morris E. Hurley, assistant dean of the college said yesterday.

Special guests will include Chancellor William P. Tolley; Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford; Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the College of Business administration; Charles L. Raper, dean emeritus, of the college; Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women; Frank Piskor, dean of men; J. Winifred Hughes, executive director of the Syracuse Alumni association; and Eric Will, president of the Alumni association.

A former general manager of Carrier corp., Boulware was general sales manager for Easy Washing Machine corp., before assuming his present position at General Electric.

Photo copyrighted by Karsh

L. R. Boulware

## Spring Elections Slated for April

Spring elections will be held on Thursday, April 7, according to a statement made yesterday by Bill Pellenz, civil civil service official.

Hours for voting will be from 9 to 4 at the Student Union, 4:30 to 7 at the Quonseteria, and at hours to be set by civial service for University college.

## Sorority Rushing System Replaces Cut-throat Method

By Audrey Facius

Back in the good old days the sorority girls polished their cars instead of their noses for the great event of rushing. A limousine drove up to the house of the rushee to escort her in style to the Greek house. The system was soon abandoned because of the traffic jam that it caused on campus.

**Nefarious Devices**

Instead of a month's time being devoted to rushing, an eight or nine day period was given the rushee to decide which Greek house to chose. The rushing period over, the sorority delegates stood on the door steps of the rushee's cottage or home with pledge ribbons waiting for her to come out. Oftentimes there was more than one house represented and the sorority that got there first with the pledge ribbons or was most persistent, got the pledge.

Even then the Greeks couldn't be sure of their pledges. If another house wanted the girl, they latter would not hesitate to substitute a pink and blue ribbon for an orange and black.

**Scholarship Cup**

The Greeks have come a long way from this helter skelter rushing to the modern system of a four-week formal rushing period followed by informal rusching. Now the rushee begins rushing with an open house on Friday night and attends the informal party, costume party, and formal party before she is pledged.

After each party attended, the rushee is sent an invitation to return to the house, and from these invitations she

(Continued to page 3)

## Bartlett to Select Award Winners

In conjunction with other prominent civic leaders, Kenneth G. Bartlett, dean of University college and University director of radio and television, will select the recipients of the 1949 Alfred P. Sloan Radio Awards for Public Safety.

Others serving with Bartlett in making the selection are: Ned Deerborn, president of the National Safety council; Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Lee C. Richardson, president of the American association of Motor Vehicle administrators; and Harold P. Jackson, chairman of the National Committee for Traffic Safety.

## T. V. Smith Will Speak; Panels Cooperate

Culmination of a year's inter-sorority activity on the Hill will be marked by the annual Panhellenic banquet at 1 tomorrow at the Hotel Syracuse.

"A Message From the Oracle at Adelphi," will be the subject of the principal speech, to be delivered by Prof. T. V. Smith of the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

**Smith Speech**

Prof. Smith, who joined the Syracuse faculty last fall as professor of citizenship, will discuss poetry, politics and philosophy.

Skits in keeping with the banquet theme, "Your Chapter in Greek Achievement," will be presented by Alpha Xi Delta, Iota Alpha Pi and Sigma Kappa sororities, semi-finalists in the Panhellenic skit competition.

**Skits 7 Minutes**

These skits, which will run about seven minutes each, were written by individual houses and will employ simple props and costumes.

Judges Miss Mary Schaeffer of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, and Mrs. Marguerite Fisher of the political science department will select the winning skits at the banquet. Miss Marie Robinson, also of the speech school, is alternate judge.

**Skit Requirements**

Originality in the skit and its presentation, adherence to the banquet theme, specific qualities, the absence of vague generalities, organization and coordination and the quality of dramatic presentation will be considered in judging the skits.

Dorothy Purdy, Nancy No-

(Continued to page 3)

## Panel . . .

The sorority system is no stronger than the weakest house, according to the main theme of the Panhellenic program.

The idea behind the panels is that each house has certain qualities in which they excel, and by pooling ideas and techniques the overall sorority system is hoped to be improved.

One of the most important contributions of the panel group last year was the suggestion of a general achievement cup to be presented to the outstanding sorority each year at the Panhellenic banquet.

Three panel meetings were held in 1948.

**Simplicity Suggested**

At the rushing chairmen's panel, Dec. 9, greater simplicity and informality were suggested for the improvement of the sorority rushing program. The discussion was organized by Peggy Street, Mimi Bebout, and Mary Jo Casey, who were in charge of the meeting. At the panel other definite suggestions were made and will be brought before the Panhellenic council for approval.

Another rushing chairmen's panel will meet at the end of this month.

The pledge trainer's panel, Dec. 9, discussed such problems as pledge adjustment to sorority life, and social obligations of a sorority pledge. Betty Lou Barton and Betty Noble were in charge of this discussion.

**Scholarship Panel**

Study habits, analysis of the overall scholarship of sororities as compared to the rest of the University, methods of improving scholarship, and encouragement of pledges to strive for high grades were all discussed at the scholarship chairmen's panel held Feb. 23. Sally Englehard and Marilyn Miller directed the panel.

Future panels are planned for chapter presidents in March; activities chairmen in April, and social chairmen of both sororities and fatermities in May.

**Panel Committee**

The Panhellenic panel committee consist of Shirley Emmons, chairman; Peggy Street, publicity chairman; Joan Spiegal, Mary Jo Casey, Gretchen Weber, Nancy Blessed, Dotty Wysong, Kathy O'Hara, Betty Noble, Mimi Bebout, and Dot Purdy.

Also on the committee are Dottie Arnold, Dimpy Waters, Sayre Lee Beard, Sally Englehardt, and Marilyn Miller.

## Sororities Initiate Achievement Cup

Upon the recommendation of the Panhellenic panel committee, a sorority achievement cup, similar to the William P. Tolley improvement cup awarded annually to a fraternity, has been initiated by the Panhellenic council.

Miss Elizabeth Broad, University director of social activities and Panhellenic advisor; Miss Eunice Hilton, dean of women; Mrs. Kenneth Wills, president of interfraternity alumnae; and Mrs. Gilbert Butters and Mrs. Alan Prescott, co-chairmen of the Panhellenic preferential bidding committee, will select the sorority with the most outstanding achievement record.

Participation in campus activities; participation in Colgate, Winter Carnival and Spring weekends; community service; cooperation with the Panhellenic council; cooperation with the university and scholastic improvement are the bases on which the winner will be determined.

Mary Jo Casey, chairman; Denise Watkeys, Panhellenic president, Ann Wyatt and Erna Juli made up the student committee which decided upon cup standards with the advice of Miss Broad.

The annual scholarship cup will also be awarded to the house with the highest average for the preceding year.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Marth 18th showed** up cloudy and cold. Low last night was 10 degrees. Its still four days till spring.

● **The Feiner issue** still rates top billing in "Letters to the Editor." The brotherhood editorial on page 2 was written for the D.O. by Allen L. Swing, editor of the C. I. O. News.

● **Page 3 features** Yale Newman's "World News," a column concerned with Senator Morse's reaction to filibuster proceedings.

● **Syracuse, the basketball** team, chose its all-opponent squad. For further details, check page 4.

● **Swimmer Paul McCabe** broke another University swimming record last night, on page 5. Also on page 5, Bill Bonsall, American Olympic gymnast from Penn State, shows the form that made him a champion. The Nittany star performed here last month against Syracuse's Joe Baba and Jim Cumming. Last week he won the Eastern Intercollegiate all-around championship.


## *'Williams' Ducats Sell Like Mad*

## Sabbath Service Scheduled Tonight

Jewish sabbath services followed by an Oneg Shabbat with program will be held at 7:15 tonight in Chapel. Rabbi Schwartz will give the sermon and be assisted by Seymour Siegal, Michael Flax and Cal Leavy.

**Passover Preparation**

"Singing Valley," an Eternal Light script with narration and vocal music will be presented during the program, Martin Goldberg, head of the religious committee, announced. Sylvia Macy, Zackery Fromberg and Norman Seigelstein will take the major parts. In addition to this part of the Colonial Room program, the Kiddush will be chanted and refreshments served.

Students planning to remain here for the first days of the Passover should notify the Jewish Student fellowship office immediately so that arrangements can be made for them to receive home hospitality among the members of the Jewish community.

**Other Actors**

Provisions are also being made by one of the Synogogues in town to serve Passover meals on Wednesday, April 20 and Thursday April 21 to those students who return from Spring vacation on April 20, the seventh day of Passover.

Other students with speaking parts in the skit are Don Freund, Mel Goldberg, Ruth Engel and Rita Messer. The singing parts are portrayed by Mike Flax, Myron "Red" Weiner, Seymour Siegel, Marty Goldberg, Deena Shapiro, Vi Alderman, Merle Goldberg, Arlene Gordon, Lois Sorfman, Dolly Malis, Bernice Pohl, Harry Fischer and Marty Rosenberg.

Following heavy St. Patrick's day ticket sales, "Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld has announced that first-nighters at "A Night of Tennessee Williams" premiere at 8 this evening will completely fill the Boar's Head playhouse.

Blumenfeld said that "a handful" of tickets remain for this evening, but that the Saturday night performance is completely sold out. Tickets are still available at 40 cents for the 2:30 matinee tomorrow.

**No Hold-over**

Tonight's program of four one-act plays, including "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," will mark the first series of one-acts to be ogered on the Hill in two years, and the first time that a bill of Williams' plays has been given.

Drama department business manager Amram Nowak announced that "there will positively be no hold-over performances, due to a very heavy spring program of dramatic productions."

**Manners and Morals**

Bernard Piven and Evelyn Cowen will play in the first play, "Moony's Kids Don't Cry," the story of a prosaic lumberjack. Earl Simmons, Alicia Panages, and Bernard Piven have been cast in "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," a play concerning the morals and manners of some revengeful Southenners.

Rex Parkington, Chester Goldberg, Peggy Menefee and Sandra Firestone will play in "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," depicting the predicament of an artistic woman of easy virtues. And in the allegory-comedy, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," have been cast Millicent Howells, John Ruta, Alan Bergmann and Allye Frankel.

Alan Shalleck is directing the bill of plays, while the entire production is unler the supervision of Sawyer Falk. Sets have been built by technical director Ray Fass.

It was found that author Tennessee Williams, when sought regarding the possibility of his attending the opening night performance, is travelling in Italy searching for material for a new play to follow up on his three recent successes.

### The Bottle and I

Sandra Firestone tenderly fondles a bottle of "hootch" while Rex Parkington and Peggy Menefee gaze belligerently at the evil bottle, in a scene from "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," one of the four one-acts in "A Night of Tennessee Williams," opening at the Boar's Head playhouse tonight.

## Senior Honorary Pledges 14 Coeds

Fourteen coeds, outstanding in service to the University, were pledged last night by Eta Pi Epsilon, senior women's honorary, in surprise house-to-house serenades.

Theg irls had no knowledge of their selection until sorority members sang beneath their windows after 11:15.

Those pledged include: Margaret Noble, Jane Manning, Gloria Gardner, Betty Ruth Scott, Ann Davidson, Barbara Love, Dorothy Arnold, Virginia Pashtushan, Ruth Clark and Joan Lines.

Also, Marsha Coons, Nancy Turner, Beverly Strong and Betsey Smith.

Jaqueline Thunfors, president of Eta Pi Upsilon, was awarded the Daily Orange campus leadership scroll last month.

Eta Pi Upsilon will co-sponsor this year's Spring Weekend with Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## That Final Question

**Four times a year terror strikes the Syracuse student.**

**Twice a semester he gazes at the calendar and realizes that the months have flown.**

**Dust is blown off the tops of books and the curvesetters are impressed by the many friends that have suddenly cultivated.**

**But, the student is a brave man and tho he walks in the shadow of the valley of incomprehension, he is consoled by the fact that others know the same fear as he.**

**Mid-terms begin this week.**

## More Than Pious Talk

My 13-year-old daughter, reared in the South where segregation is enforced by law, didn't so much as raise an eyebrow when a Negro man sat down beside her on a Washington, D.C., street car a few days after we moved to the capital.

**She reported after attending a D.C. school for a week that her "best friend" was a Chinese girl and that she "liked awfully well" a schoolmate born in Turkey.**

She has learned to admire a German-Jew refugee fellow student.

My child, in her young way is exactly exemplifying the ideals we are all asked to remember . . .

Perhaps it's easy at 13 to be tolerant—to be fair.

Perhaps one doesn't learn intolerance until after the age of 13.

**Our nation, unless it is to continue to do great harm to itself, must do away with the bad practices which result from prejudice and intolerance.**

It takes more than pious talk to eliminate these practices. It will take people who will stick out their necks—people who are willing to make every week a Brotherhood week, in their factories, their business houses, their churches, their schools, their social and civic groups.

Racial and religious discrimination can be partly eliminated by legislation—but intolerance can be removed only thru understanding.

You can't ever understand any "minority" group from which you hold yourself aloof.

**You can't sit on the sidelines and make any worthwhile ccontribution to a true brotherhood fight.**

Lip service won't get the job done.

You've got to work at it. With deeds as well as words.

Allan L. Swim
Editor, CIO News

The preceeding editorial was written earlier this year exclusively for the Daily Orange by Swim. It was written in connection with Brotherhood Week. The subject, however, is timeless, as, we believe, are Swim's thoughts on the matter.

## Keeping Posted

The coeds are very smart in Haft cottage.

For the head resident has posted two bulletin boards—one titled: "the world", the other: "the campus".

**On these bulletin boards, which the resident changes daily, is posted the highlights of city, state, and national news.**

"It makes interesting reading—sort of a news digest," commented one of the coeds.

"I never read anything but the DO—and this" said another, pointing to the clippings.

It's an idea worth imitating in other Hill cottages. Everything is on a double-quick pace at college, and no one "just has the time" to digest the columns of the daily paper. A screening process, selectivity in the news, is too big a job for a paper's city editor, much less the paper's consumer.

**Too often bulletin boards are jammed with clippings dating back to the burning of the gym. This daily-clean-up provokes interest—and it is a common fact that the American is an inquisitive soul.**

But to the casual-dropper-in-and-observer-of-campusmores one thing is evident.

The coeds are very smart in Haft cottage.


## SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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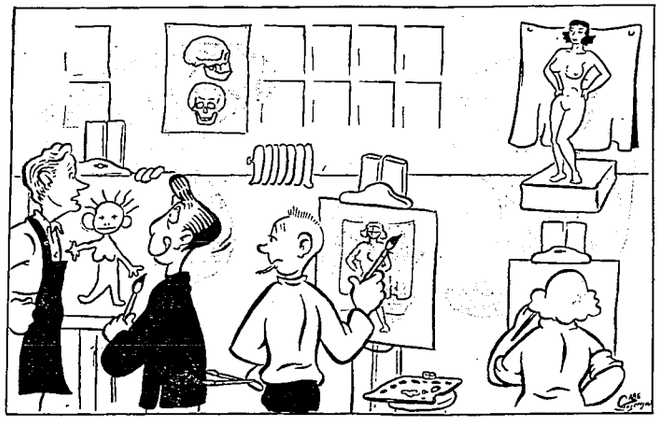
## Vic the Vet — by Gabe



"Just what prerequisites did you say you had for this course?"

Campus Comment

# On the Feiner Issue

**(Editor's Note: Because of campus interest in the Irving Feiner issue, we're devoting today's campus comment column to letters received on that topic during the past few days. Further letters-to-the-editor are on page 3.**

**To the Editor:**

This is a letter of protest against the city officials who have flagrantly violated our precious tradition of freedom of speech in the Irving Feiner incident.

**I do not support the policies Feiner spoke for but I do support his right to express his political ideas. Freedom of speech is one of our most cherished and hard earned treasures. When it is cast aside unthinkingly, we may become witnesses to the great tragedy of our age— a totalitarian America.**

Ideas are not resolved, as history has proved time and time again by suppression, but only in open debate. Let the people hear both sides of the question and make the decisions for themselves. This is the way of democracy.

This recent action by the city officials proves how lightly the people hold their right of freedom of speech. There was no vehement protest—only equiescence. This indeed is the time to reassess our great heritage.

Or are we so far gone down the road of submission to vested interests that we no longer can remember the ethics upon which our country was established?

Name Withheld

## . . . More Comment From SDA Prexy

**To the Editor:**

Last week the Rogge meeting was denied access to a public building after permission had been granted. Sudden refusal of meeting facilities came as a result of the action of a single man claiming to represent thirty-thousand veterans of this county.

He founded his attack in the belief that the speeches might be Communist inspired. Therefore he urged that the meeting place in a school be denied. Guilt by association.

**Irving Feiner was arrested for disturbing the peace. A bail of one thousand dollars was set. It is apparent that this action follows a pattern. First, a meeting place is refused a particular group, then free protest is cut off, and finally a huge bail is set to thwart activity.**

The principles in this controversy are of utmost importance. No proof was offered that any individuals involved were Communists nor was it even asserted.

We recognize the danger of Communists. However, the unique weapon Americans have to combat the Communist is the moral artillery represented in our basic freedoms. To deny freedom to Communists or to engage in witch hunts in the United States or elsewhere is to present the Russians with a strain of propaganda to play on the radio and in the newspaper.

**Infringements of civil liberties, as this arrest and the earlier denial of a meeting place are foolish and impractical; for to do so in this ideological conflict is to weaken ourselves tremendously.**

We object strenuously to self appointed interpreter-guardians of Americanism and custodians of our freedoms and liberties who pervert and protect it for themselves by delegating its advantages to some and restricting it for others.

We strongly protest the recent actions taken by the city and urge that the wrongs be corrected by insuring that they won't happen again.

Howard A. Klein
Chairman SDA

**To the Editor:**

This morning, on the way to school, my husband and a casual acquaintance were involved in a discussion of the Irving Feiner affair. My husband is not a Communist sympathizer or a member of YPA. He merely said that he felt Feiner's rights to free speech were being infringed upon.

"What are ya, a Communist?", came the immediate reply, "the guy said the mayor was corrupt and then he said the Negroes should rise up and fight for their rights."

**My husband then retorted that if calling the Mayor corrupt was cause for arrest, half the city of Syracuse should be in jail; furthermore, one H. S. T. told the people they should rise up and fight the special interests last November, however, he didn't mean it literally and it's most probable that Feiner did not mean his statement literally either.**

This person glowered a moment, then stomped away in a huff muttering "You Communist, you Red".

Now my point in writing all this is not to describe my husband's conversation or his point of view on Irving Feiner, but rather to illustrate the current habit too many people have of branding every opinion differing from their own as Communist.

**As such they argue that it should be suppressed. These same people consider it all right to condemn or ridicule the President or any one else they choose privately or publicly. They believe in freedom of speech, for themselves only.**

To me this growing attitude represents a menace almost as serious as the BIG RED BOGEYMAN. Either is capable of destroying the rights we have, or should have, as Americans.

As an intelligent and honest publication, you have the opportunity to combat this danger and provide some balance of sanity so that the day will never come when anyone disliking the traditional American dish, apple pie, will be suspected of having subversive motives.

Name Withheld

**To the Editor:**

"Truck Head", in his several paragraphs, manages to convey his dislike of Communism. He ignores simple logic, but supplies us with some bombastic puerilities based on current anti-red newspaper cliches. He denies us, however, an intelligent representation of his anti-Communism, and has succeeded in saying nothing with a great deal of feeling.

**"Truck Head" is, of course, entitled to his malformed, nebulous, but intense feelings against Communism. He is, too, entitled to express these cloudy sentiments. But in his letter, he confuses the issue of whether one likes or does not like Communism with the issue of whether Irv Feiner is entitled to express his ideas.**

"Truck Head" blandly assumes that Feiner is a Communist, assuring us that he is at least "red-tinged." Whether Feiner is "Red-tinged" or not I do not know, nor do I care. But I do know that Feiner manages to express himself with much more clarity and intelligence than "Truck Head" does, and with much more reference to facts.

It would be well to state the issue involved in Feiner's arrest. But first it would be valuable to state what the issue is not. It is not whether Communism is undesirable or desirable, or whether Feiner is "red-tinged", or whether peacetime conscription is good or bad, or whether "penetration of 'Cominform' principles into our universities" is fact or fiction.

**The issue is clearly this: whether a citizen of the United States should be allowed to express his ideas publicly without fear of arrest.**

"Truck Head" expressed his ideas, however ineptly, and that was his right. Feiner expressed his ideas, and that was Feiner's right. The fact that Feiner was arrested affects not only Feiner but every citizen. The principle of free speech implies freedom for all, and this principle has been violated.

Theodore Salz


# matinee magic

Did you ever feel that all the "sprucing up" before the evening date—shining shoes . . . last minute shave . . . getting stuck on the shower line . . . just wasn't worth it? when stepping out, then the **Saturday Matinee** at the Playhouse is what you want.

Invite your roommate or your favorite beau to come along with you.

This weekend—four one-act plays by America's most exciting new playwright TENNESSEE WILLIAMS.

**Don't rush down to the playhouse . . . take it easy . . . still plenty of choice seats for the Saturday matinee at 2:30 . . . only 40c.**

**Sorry Sold Out For Saturday Nite!**


Once in a While

# Spinach and Spuds

By Don Weill

IT ALL BEGAN a few weeks ago when Bob curled his lower lip and snorted, "I just can't stand spinach."

It ended when Ed curled his upper lip and retorted, "Well, your old lady shouldn't have tried to shove the stuff down your throat."

Between these epic statements came two prize suggestions from the gallery:

**(1) The spinach should have been mixed subtly with mashed potatoes or,**

**(2) Little Bob should have been given spinach in little spoonfuls.**

Bob tried both methods. Today, he is a happy man. "Ah love that spinach," Bob remarked yesterday.

This anecdote, (however untrue it may be), can be applied to numberless actual situations. Take the case of the unfortunate Men's Student government assemblyman whose very word can make or break any piece of legislation.

When he's for it—the bill is doomed to defeat. And when he's against it—the vice becomes worser.

**Another assemblyman put it this way. "It isn't so much what he says, but how he says it. Even if I agree with the guy, I'm not going to be told what to do."**

And then there are the perpetually persecuted members of YPA. The world seems to have turned against these souls who cry into the night that they are the one and only supporters of Negro rights and better housing . . .

That they alone are opponents of corrupt government and unemployment . . . that they are the carriers of the cross standing firmly in the face of overwhelming evil . . .

That they can tag the label, "reactionary," to any person or organization which doesn't share their beliefs.

Even those who agree with YPA on certain counts find themselves disagreeing in defense.

**You grow tired of staring at self-made martyrs. A group that has indulged in more political action than any other campus organization should have learned far more about the tact needed to get things done.**

Is the noise really more important than the objective?

These Young Progressives should have been present at the spinach argument a few weeks ago when Bob curled his lower lip and snorted.

They would have learned that mixing the spinach with the mashed potatoes or serving it by the spoonful is a far better method than shoving it down one's throat.

The tide of cynicism in American colleges and universities is enough to turn a sensitive, poetic stomach. Gaze, gaze upon this cynical corruption of the beautiful.

**Poet: He viewed her with love in his eye.**
**Cynic: He viewed her with lust in his eye.**

Another example grew out of this recent news item: "Liverpool, Eng. (AP) Miss Margaret Robertshaw gets paid for walking.

"In 16 years she has logged some 40,000 profitable miles. She now walks 12 miles a day, five days a week. She tests rubber boots and shoes for a factory."

**Poet: She'll probably live to 100 and be happy.**
**Cynic: She must be insane.**

. . . which just goes to show you.

One solution to rampant, campus cynicism under consideration at the administrative level is turning the frosh over to the more mature instructors and professors . . . perhaps, even to department heads.

Many younger instructors are at the same age level as the students in their classes and are just as unstable. The more stable profs should handle incoming students, said one department head, "not only to teach subjects but living as well."

The Joke's on Me

# What Color is Borscht?

By Al Osborne

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (OP)—Students unite! Throw off the bonds that bind you. You need no shackles to remind you. You're just a prisoner of capitalism.

With this startling announcement, Ivan Stalin, publicity chairman of the Young Aggressives of America, set the stage for perhaps the biggest rally of the year.

**"Bring your songbooks," Stalin emphasized. "We're gonna sing all those old favorites, 'Let the Bosses Take the Losses,' 'A Dollar Ain't a Dollar Anymore,' 'Workers Workers, Don't Be Shirkers,' 'Carpenter, Throw Down that Saw,' Down, oh Down with the Taft-Hartley Law,' and lots of others." Stalin announced over the loudspeaker he rented from the Frank Costello Foundation for the Improvement of American Youth.**

Pete Seeger will provide background music on his banjo.

The featured speaker at the rally, to be held in Archbold stadium tonight at 8, will be one Glen Taylor, who spoke for something or other here last fall. Mr. Taylor is reportedly a member of the government. He has selected for his topic, "I just laughed, when I heard about the draft."

Carmella Outspoken, poster director and head of the Women's Cultural, Chowder and Marching Society Division of the YAA, urges all students attending to bring posters with them. "The more posters the better. We'll plaster the campus with them," she giggled.

**Arrangement Chairman Trotsky Vanderbilt announced that students wishing to work on the dummy of Chief Kinney should report to the DL&W coal yards at 7 this evening. "Wear a red tie so we'll know you," Trotsky announced.**

One of the highlights of the already tremendous rally will be the burning in effigy of Chief Kinney. Students are urged to learn all three verses of the YAA "burning in effigy" song, "We'll Not Budge a Fraction; Begone Forces of Reaction."

Other speakers on the agenda include O. John Rogge, former Duluth customs official who was fired from office for smuggling otter pelts across the border; Henry W. Agar, unsuccessful candidate for president of the United Service company; Vito Marcantonio, Liberal congressman from Puerto Rico, and Lee Pressman, outspoken speaker.

**A giant petition to free Sacco and Venzetti from jail, will be circulated at the meeting, according to Marvin Mouthwash, YAA chairman of petitions. "And if enough spirit is shown by the students attending, we may even march on Washington to protest the trial of Tom Clark by 12 Communists," he gleefully announced.**

Borscht and potatoes (hot) will be served by members of the YAA refreshment committee under the direction of Minnie Minsk and Penny Pinsk, co-chairmen. "If we don't get caught by the U., we may even have a little vodka," Minsk and Pinsk announced.

"Smoked herring was originally on the menu but some damned capitalist dock workers ruined the shipment in Jersey City," Pinsk and Minsk announced. Students will be served each according to his need.

**Following the speakers, YAA members will lead the students in a parade to protest the fact that America is being turned into an armed camp and to denounce the increased regimentation of youth via the draft.**

Students are urged to bring both their uniforms and Wallace buttons.

A last minute speaker may be the Cornell president of YAA speaking on "Go Big Red."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# IWA Uses New Election System For Leading Officers on Monday

IWA will choose its candidates for major offices by a new procedure at a meeting 7:30 Monday night in the Chapel lounge.

From the candidates selected Monday night, four will be elected April 7 in Spring elections.

**New Plan**

Suggested by the executive council, this new plan calls for a five-member nominating committee to choose candidates from a list of members nominated by the association.

On Monday night this committee will submit the names of those eligible for offices, to the association. The organization will pick the candidates from this list and nominate others from the floor.

Lee Jenkins, IWA president, has urged all IWA members to attend "this vital meeting" on Monday.

This new plan puts more power into the organization's hands.

**Requirements**

Officer's qualifications have also changed. Now the president and vice-president may be juniors or seniors; the secretary and treasurer may be sophomores, juniors or seniors. Formerly the presidency and vice-presidency were senior offices, while the secretary and treasurer had to be at least a junior.

In this new plan, the president will be concerned primarily with external coordination while the vice-president is social chairman.

The four major officers, chairman of Independent's hall and representatives of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to be chosen by the association following Spring elections will serve on an executive committee. This committee will form policies but have no other power.

## Apfel to Discuss Antarctic Journey On TV Broadcast

### Geologist Will Describe Naval Expedition to Vital Region

One of the world's biggest geographical question marks in the minds of people who look to the possibility of a third world war will be subject for a television program on WHEN 9 to 9:30 March 22.

Dr. Earl T. Apfel, chairman of the Syracuse university geology department, will describe his experiences and discoveries when he went to the Antarctic with the second navy expedition late in 1947 and early 1948.

Dr. Apfel was chosen to make the trip as the only geologist in the group by the United States geological survey because of extensive prior work he had had studying glacial deposits.

The second navy expedition followed an earlier one called "Operation High Jump" to the same region. On the first trip, however, it was found that, on returning to the United States, pictures and maps made of the area were inaccurate and unreadable due to magnetic distortion of the compasses. The second expedition then was made to attempt to locate some of the geographical features photographed and mapped on "Operation High Jump."

On Tuesday's programs, Dr. Apfel will present maps and slides taken on this second trip, telling simultaneously about the several new places discovered, the strategic importance of the Antarctic, the mineral wealth and political significance.

Don Lyon, University television representative, is in charge of the program.

## Watkeys . . .

(Continued from page 1)

**latic career was at an end."**

**Between her sophomore and junior years, the ever-working fine artist decided that her summer wasn't full enough; promptly took over a co-editorship of the Newcomer's Daze handbook.**

Back on the Hill in the fall, she was elected secretary of Panhellenic, was bid to Gamma Alpha Chi advertising honorary, and surprised one and all by bucking the broncos again, garbed in an orange Syracuse band uniform, as a herald in the Spring Weekend parade.

This past fall, she became president of Panhell, vice president of the Traditions commission and Alpha Chi Omega, was elected to the Campus Leaders' organization, signed up for the Huntington club, and is working for the Activities Center.

**In that group, she teaches cooking to night lots from town. "Me, I learned from the cook book. But I manage to keep one step ahead of them somehow."**

The way to a man's heart is thru his stomach—and Denny knows her way. "I haven't settled down yet, tho," she hastens to add. "But when I do, he'll have to be tall, and be able to put up with my Huntington club cooking repertoire."

**But he'd better have a sweet tooth, for it seems she kids have a mania for cakes. "Once we tried hamburgers."**

**Post-graduations plans include:**

**First, "a rest." Denny plans to spend this summer in California, as a delegate to her sorority convention.**

Second, "a job." Present plans call for work combining illustration and personnel work . . . "and travelling to MIT every weekend."

For if Denny Watkeys runs true to form, one of her first achievements will be the formation of a TGIM (Thank God It's Monday) club. Denny likes to work, and work likes Denny. And that's a tough combination to beat.

## Rushing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

can select the house that she desires to attend again. From the open houses she selects six houses; from the informal party, three; and from the costume party, two.

**Final Step**

A preferential card is sent, after the formal party, on which the rushee can list in order the houses that she desires to pledge.

Registration for rushing is done in the office of Panhell in the basement of Lima cottage. An office equipped with desk, files, and telephones takes the place of the previous places used in Dean Hilton's home, Maxwell and Slocum.

**STUDENT MEALS**

Clipper diner of the Student union serves approximately 1,250 to 1,500 meals daily. The diner, which is run on a snack bar basis under the food services of the University, has a seating capacity of 60.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel, 12-12:20. Topic: What is Christ Doing Now? Student Leader: Nancy Callahan.**

**IMA-IWA** co-ed supper at 6, Independent's lodge. Price is 50 cents per person. All attending members must sign up today.

**Skyliners dance.** 8-12 at Coke and Caper club.

**Catholic choir members sing at** Stations of the Cross at 4, Chapel.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** informal rushing smoker, 7-8:30. All men interested in rushing are invited.

**Jewish services** at 7:15, Chapel.

**Applications for WAA** ping pong manager must contact June Tolley immediately.

**WAA last round games** in ping pong tournament must be played by Saturday.

**WAA bowling** today at 3:45 in the Syracuse Bowling center.

**Lecture by** Dr. J. B. de la Faille on Vincent Van Gogh at 4:15, Marshall auditorium.

**Economics club** sign-up for club banquet with Mrs. Battersby at 206 Maxwell.

**United World Federalists** program committee at 4:15, Room C, Student Union. Anyone with ideas for meeting is invited.

**Human Relations club** at 3:15, 102 Maxwell. Graduate seminar at 4. Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave.

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in Colonial room, Chapel.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15, Chapel.

**Inter-varsity** fellowship at 7, Colonial room, Chapel. Speaker: Dean Vernon Stoke.

**SATURDAY**

**Men's Glee club** rehearsal at 2:15 in Crouse auditorium.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, Room 27, Crouse.

**Economics club** sign-up for club banquet with Mrs. Battersby at 206 Maxwell.

**IWA-IMA** joint Sunday night supper reservations must be made with Ginny Pastushen at Independents hall before 12 noon today. Price of 50 cents must be paid when reservation is made.

**SUNDAY**

**IWA-IMA** joint Sunday night supper at 5:30, Independents hall.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 9:45 Room 27, Crouse.

## Twelve Theta Chi Pledges Initiated

Theta Chi fraternity recently initiated 12 new members at a formal house ceremony and banquet.

The new initiates were: Louis Centofani, Frank Comiskey, Walter Grader, Harry Miller, Edward McBride, Harry McKenzie, James Farrell, Alan Rouse, Robert Sand, Fred Sigmund, William Stewart, Raymond Twaits.

The following have recently been pledged to the house: Charles Barbour, Carl Gugel, George Luttman, Thomas Malone and Stanley Thompson.

## Radio Entertainer Chosen to Judge Beauty Contest

### Junior Queen Judging Takes Place Tuesday In Chapel

Ed Murphy, well-known downtown radio entertainer, has been chosen as one of the judges for the Junior Beauty contest, co-chairmen Arnie Hart and Barbara Sullivan announced yesterday.

Applications for the contest are still being accepted, they added. Information should include name, address, sponsor, phone, and foot size. Along with the entry a picture, a four line verse about the contestant, and a $2 fee must be included.

Preliminary judging will take place next Tuesday night at Hendricks chapel. Skirts and sweaters are to be worn. Final judging will take place Thursday night with contestants wearing formals. Finalists will be chosen on poise, beauty, and naturalness.

Finalists will participate in a campus-wide, convertible parade next Friday. Winner of the contest will be introduced with special ceremonies at the Junior Prom, April 2, at Jefferson street armory.

Applications must be turned in immediately to Hart at Zeta Beta Tau or Miss Sullivan at Theta Phi Alpha.

## Ski School Holds Class Next Week

Ski classes will continue all next week from Monday thru Saturday. Written exams for all phys ed credit students must be taken during the regular class period next week by those who have not already taken them. All grades must be in by next Friday.

Skiers may bring skiing equipment back to campus on regular ski school buses at the end of each class period next week. Special buses will be run to the Ski lodge Saturday, March 26 at 12:30 and 1. Sky Top buses and taxis do not carry skis.

Locker deposit fee of 50 cents will be refunded at the Lodge to those who turn in their locker keys. All lockers must be empty before the beginning of Easter vacation (April 13). A storage fee will be charged to all those who leave equipment in their lockers after Easter vacation until May 1.

After May 1 all equipment still at the Ski lodge will be confiscated and disposed of. Ski lodge hours are from 1:30 until 10, Sunday through Thursday and from 1:30 until 12 on Friday and Saturday.

**The World Today**

## Talk Is Not Cheap

By Yale Newman

Senator Wayne Morse (R-Oregon) has a keener insight to the integrity of his Republican colleagues than they have of themselves.

In denouncing the Republican coalition with the southern Democratic Senators over the filibuster compromise, Morse asked what happened to their Republican principles.

He was referring to the Republican plank in the presidential campaign on civil rights, which said, among other things, that the party is in favor of enacting a civil rights program.

**Part of the lip service paid tribute to legislation which would make lynching, job discrimination because of race, religion, color, or country of origin a federal offense.**

Further, the Republican platform stated that the party was out of sympathy with the poll tax as a requisite to voting. Republican Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, skeptical of Democratic support on civil rights in the Senate, said he will get the Democrats to put up a bill which will abolish poll taxes.

A bill of this nature would force each member to go on record as to his stand on civil rights, thereby giving the nation a panorama of the true intent of its legislators on what Wherry believes is an all-important issue.

**The old adage that "talk is cheap" may prove to be erroneous. Morse, a strong backer of the civil rights program, said he will take this issue into the 1950 campaign in an effort to defeat members of his own party who formed the coalition with the "Dixiecrats."**

However, the fact remains that the compromise bill supported by the Republican-Southern Democratic block will just about kill any civil rights legislation in the 81st Congress. But ironically, Wherry described the compromise as "one of the greatest pieces of legislation in 40 years."

What the compromise means is that a cloture rule to stem filibustering in the Senate would be almost impossible. Originally, all that was needed for cloture was a two-thirds vote of those present. However, it didn't apply to motions that were to be taken up, nor changes in rules.

**Now that the loop-hole to include measures to be taken up has been closed, it still doesn't mean a thing. To get a cloture rule in effect under the new proposal would mean that 64 senators would have to approve it, not merely a two-thirds vote of those present.**

From now on, Southern senators can be absent when a cloture vote is being taken without jeopardizing their position.

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio doesn't see this, or else doesn't care to see this situation. He said he supports the new measure on the filibuster as the only practical way to stop "talkathons."

One of the more feeble-minded Republican politicians is blaming the administration for the whole mess in the Senate. Chairman Hugh Scott of the GOP national committee said President Truman could have brought the Southern Democrats behind the civil rights program if he wanted to by simply threatening to take away their patronage.

## Banquet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

reen, Joan Tenyson and Joan Spiegal comprise the committee which is supervising the competition.

Cups for scholastic and all-around achievement will be awarded.

Chairman of the banquet is Erna Juli.

**Committees**

Nancy Blessed heads the contacts committee, and is assisted by Sally Engelhardt and Lois Kling. Marilyn Hait, Ann Davidson and Laura Lee Reeder arranged the program.

Tickets were distributed by Betty Borsuk, Shirley Huber and Anne Auty. Marge Kimble and Barbara Miller are handling floral arrangements.

## Panhell Council Promotes Inter-Sorority Cooperation

"It is thru the Panhellenic association that the spirit of friendship and cooperation is fostered among the women's social fraternities on campus," Denise Watkeys, president of Panhellenic, stated in a summary of the purpose of the association.

Twenty-four sororities now make up the Panhellenic association which is composed of the body, council, judiciary board, and the admissions committee. It was organized around 1900 to band together the houses on campus at that time.

All business of the association is carried on thru the council, consisting of two delegates from each house on campus, one junior and one sophomore. Other council members are the officers of Panhellenic: president, Denise Watkeys; vice president, Erna Juli; secretary, Dorothy Arnold, and treasurer, Irene Rosen.

The judiciary board reviews and rules upon any infractions of Panhell and helps in revising the constitution. Besides the four officers of Panhell, the board includes the Panhellenic advisor, Miss Elizabeth Broad; president of Intrafraternity council, Mrs. Kenneth Wills; co-chairman of pre-ferential bidding, Mrs. Allan Prescott, and Mrs. Gilbert Butters.

Reviewing all groups that wish to gain membership in the Panhellenic association is the work of the most recent committee formed, the admissions committee. It is composed of the Intrafraternity president and two other members, two junior delegates chosen by the president of Panhell, two sophomore delegates and three ex-officio members: Dean of Women, Panhell advisor and the president of Panhell.

## Speakers Listed By World Council

Dr. Homer Davis, president of Athens university, and Hans Kohn are two of the speakers scheduled to speak before member groups of World Affairs council in Mach.

The calendar of events for March 18 hru 31 for organizations interested in international affairs follows:

**March 18-20**—International weekend student discussions fn Maxwell.

**March 23**—Dr. Herman C. Beyle will speak on "War of Words" before the International Relations club in Sims at 8. Refreshments will be served.

**Campus Comment**

## Let's Sit Out

**To the Editor:**

We have decided that the male portion of our campus is sadly lacking in titles of nobility, so we have decided to remedy this catastrophic situation by electing a king for the second weekend in March. Why the second weekend in March? Don't you realize that it only comes once a year?

**To enter this contest, just send us your name, address and one dollar as an entry fee. Half of the fees collected will go to the winner. Anyone is free to enter, but the winner must reside in Collendale A-22.**

We feel that only nobility should judge upon aspiring nobles so we cordially invite any of the queens elected since September to act as judges. Just call 4-9136 if you wish to act as judges ladies. Excuse me. I mean "Your Majesties". The winner will be chosen Thursday, March 10 in our modern, spacious and beautifully decorated lounge.

The king will preside at our get-acquainted dance Friday night, March 11. This informal dance will be held in the showers at the south end of the building. We had originally planned to hold this dance in the north end showers, but they are closed for repairs.

Saturday night we shall hold our first annual Bouncing Ball in the modern, spacious and beautifully decorated lounge, also at the south end of the building right next to the showers. If we can borrow five radios, we will have five name bands to provide the music.

**During the intermission we shall present you with the latest news and the weather report. Refreshments will be served if you bring your own. As this dance will be formal, it will be necessary for everyone to wear shoes.**

The king will beat the Bouncing Ball in all his glory and splendor. He will be attended by the runnerups. We have one small request to make. Quiet hours start at 7 p.m., so please keep the noise down to a minimum.

This isn't serious as you have probably realized, if you bothered to read this far. It's just our opinion of all these "big weekends" etc. that seem to go on at least twice a month. We are all philosophers, so naturally we can't express ourselves as clearly as the average citizen.

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# Hill Hoopsters Pick All-Opponent Team

## Hickok, Ex-Piety Bowling Coach, Spins Alley Yarns

### Veteran Kegler Has Hit 297 Twice, Still Seeks 300 Game

By Jesse Itskowitz

You can get all of the pins some of the time, and some of the pins all of the time but most bowlers hit those trying times, and then—no pins at all.

That isn't exactly the way it went with big Mike Hickok, but the former Orange kegling coach can spin enough of that alley yarn to make you think that rolling the ball toward the kingpin is no cinch at all, and he speaks from experience.

**Mike had ten strikes in a row once. Then, he says "I slid an easy one into the one-two pocket, and I hit it again." But Mike was thru for the day, and the twelfth ball rolled off his southpaw slant and kicked over seven pins. He saw the three, five and six standing alone.**

There was the other game that hurt, too.

Another 11 successive 'Jersey' strikes blasted Mike's maples, but the four, seven and ten pins refused to bow, and his second 297 game went into the books.

"When the skill runs out, there just isn't any luck at all," but Mike has shown great prowess in many ABC tourneys, and in 20 years of spilling the wood, he has a brilliant 185 average.

**In 1937-38, Hickok was the same at the top of five different league scoreboards, and for the year, Mike compiled a 192 average, rolling five nights per week.**

He came to Piety hill in 1934 to take charge of the Orange bowling alleys in Archbold gymnasium, and in 1937, he nursed a Syracuse bowling team that was to become great.

The ten-pin varsity was unofficial, but Mike took a three man team to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia to compete against the best collegiate combines in the nation.

Fred Willer, Walt Klausman and Howie Bohn made the trip and they averaged 186 per man, rolling 27 games in two days, **to win the title.**

Two years later, in 1939, Mike had his team. Mostly via the telegraphic route, they stacked the wood for a .959 percentage and won 46 matches in 48 outings, **bringing two national championships back to the Saltine stronghold.**

In 1941, the bowling team was discontinued because of the war, and Mike has been in charge of athletic equipment since.

However, with the same determination that brought him varsity bowling, and an annual Daily Orange bowling tournament, Mike will have another team and another set of alleys.

"Maybe they'll put 'em in the Student Union, or out in Collendale some place", he muses, "but I'd like to see 'em built".

## *Vince Boryla, Leroy Chollet Top Saltine Balloting*

Shortly after Bill Orange's basketball team climaxed the '48-'49 season with the 70-60 Niagara win, the post season sport contemplations of the varsity centered on an all-opponent team . . . a team that would be comprised of the best players that Syracuse has met during the season.

Today, DO sponsored and DO delivered, the results of the 17 man poll is presented.

Ernie Vandeweghe

**First Team**

f Leroy Chollet (Canisius)
f Ed Dahler (Duquesne)
c Vince Boryla (Denver)
g Ernie Vandeweghe (Col.)
g Paul Courty (Oklahoma)

**Second Team**

f Ed Brett (Colgate)
f Hillary Chollet (Cornell)
c Chuck Cooper (Duquesne)
g Pep Saul (Seton Hall)
g Zeke Sinicola (Niagara)

Each member of the Syracuse varsity was given a ballot on which he made his first and second team selections. Two points were awarded to first team nominations and one point to second team choices.

Top man in point totals was Denver's Vince Boryla, who received 35 points. Leroy Chollet was runnerup with 31 points. Paul Courty and Ed Dahler were close behind the Canisius court operator annexing 30 and 29 points respectively.

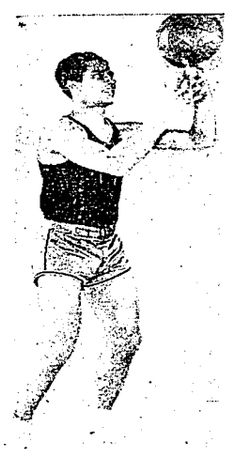
Colgate's Ernie Vandeweghe grabbed off the No. 5 position with 26 markers. The Maroon mainstay was the only courtman to repeat on the first string all-opponent squad. Vandeweghe has been elected to the first team three straight years.

Seton Hall's Pep Saul, a first string member last year, headed the second string this season with 20 points. Hillary Chollet of Cornell (17), Chuck Cooper of Duquesne (15), Colgate's Ed Brent (12), and Zeke Sinicola of Niagara (9) rounded out the second team all-opponent roster.

Temple guard, Ed Lerner, a first team nominee last year fell way behind this year picking up only five points.

Vince Boryla

**Boryla and Chollet turned in two of the finest individual performances seen at the Coliseum this season, the Denver all-American pouring in 19 points and the Canisius ace hooping 25 against the Orange forces. In addition, each scintillated in the passing department, continually feeding teammates for other scores.**



Leroy Chollet

## Statistics Show Athletes at Peak In Late Twenties

At what age is an athlete at his best? According to Prof. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio university, who spent years in the research of this question, an athlete has his best years between the ages of 27 and 29.

Prof. Lehman, in his study, checked the birth-dates and records of nearly 10,000 athletes. He first published his findings in an article, "The Most Proficient Years at Sports and Games," in the October, 1938, issue of Research Quarterly.

These are some of his findings:

| Sport | Peak Age | Span | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **BASEBALL** | | | |
| Non-pitchers | 28 | 4.04 | 29.07 |
| Pitchers | 27 | 4.39 | 29.50 |
| Batting champs | 26-29 | 3.46 | 29.16 |
| Pitching champ | 26-31 | 3.72 | 28.18 |
| **BOWLING** | | | |
| Individuals | 30-34 | 7.56 | 32.78 |
| As Teams | 27-37 | 7.83 | 33.38 |
| **BOXERS** | 25-26 | 3.98 | 26.98 |
| Bantams | ---- | ---- | 24.83 |
| Heavyweights | ---- | ---- | 29.29 |
| **GOLF (U.S.A. and English)** | | | |
| Amateur champ | 25-29 | 7.66 | 29.88 |
| Open Champs | 25-34 | 6.37 | 31.01 |
| Pro. Champs | 30-34 | 6.49 | 32.33 |
| **FOOTBALL** | | | |
| Pro. | 24 | 2.33 | 25.72 |
| **HOCKEY** | | | |
| Pro. | 24-25 | 4.00 | 27.56 |
| **TENNIS (U.S.A., English, French)** | 25-27 | 5.25 | 27.63 |

## Golfers to Oppose Cornell in Opener

A nine-meet schedule has been announced for the varsity golfers' coming spring campaign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **VARSITY** | | |
| Cornell | away | April 30 |
| Rochester | away | May 4 |
| Colgate | away | May 7 |
| Cornell | home | May 11 |
| Duquesne | home | May 17 |
| Union | away | May 18 |
| Penn State | home | May 21 |
| Colgate | home | May 25 |
| Rochester | home | May 27 |
| **FROSH** | | |
| Manlius | home | April 30 |
| Colgate | away | May 6 |
| Manlius | away | May 14 |
| Colgate | home | May 26 |

## DO Describes Fencing Rules

With the Syracuse fencers bringing an undefeated squad to the Hill, fencing fans want to know the rules, scoring, and point systems used in compiling the final tally.

In a complete match, 27 individual bouts are staged being equally divided among the saber, epee, and foil weapons.

In epee competition when a fencer earns three touches he is automatically declared the winner. Each touch gives the fencer one point as three are needed to take the bout. Epee touches are gained by touching the opponent anywhere on the body.

In saber and foil competition the first fencer to gain five touches takes the match, each touch counting one point. Single tallies are earned when a fencer touches his opponent from the hips up, including the arms and head.

## *Royce Newell Overcomes Slump To Pace Successful Cage Year*

By Larry Lohmann

Biggest news in Syracuse basketball in these four years literally has been Royce Newell.

A six foot eight inch athlete, Newell has advanced into the realm of the adept in this, his fourth and final year of collegiate basketball.

His career has been somewhat unusual. As a freshman competitor he drew rave notices as an 18-year-old kid who took over a tough first string job and did exceptionally well. He was truly an attractive prospect.

But the next year sophomore deterioration set in. Hampered mostly by illness, he was unable to fulfill pre-season predictions.

But some believe it was not only this. It was an extremely tough job for a rookie to compete against such greats as Carl Braun, Ernie Vandeweghe, Ed Peterson, the Gale brothers et al. His confidence, they believe, reached an all-time low. Moreover, playing with the incomparable Bill Gabor drew unfortunate comparisons.

Last year Syracuse embarked on its toughest schedule, and with Gabor, Eddie Stickel and Newell Coach Lew Andreas was assured of success. But success only came intermittently, and the team was off more than it was on.

Newell's success was much like that of his team. At times he played well, and at times he did not. He was truly in a tough position: the only big man on a fast breaking team. Moreover without a regular practice site his conditioning suffered.

He, more than Gabor, or Stickel, or Andreas drew the jibes of irate fans, perhaps because of his size, and what they thought he "should have done."

This year it was said that Syracuse will be as good as its big men. No sooner had Syracuse started the season, when Denver and All-Ameri-

But now it is history. Newell upset predictions, can Vince Boryla came to town. Fans were scared, held the star to two buckets from the field and again was in an esteemed position. As in his frosh year he was a hero again.

Most significant in his court performance is his coolness. Even when the game becomes close, Newell seems unnerved to a point of appearing casual. It pays off too . . . he sank the winning bucket against Seton Hall.

His percentage of shots made also, is the best on the team. He has consistently scored more than 40 per cent of his shots.

Newell is a Liberal Arts-Education major, and to the sorrow of Andreas, a senior. But chances are he will not put his education to practical use for a while, unless he can withstand overtures from the professional basketball world.

## Capt. Gebhardt, Despite Injured Knee, Leads Grapplers to Championship

By Bob Sokolsky

There used to be a cliche on the sports pages that long ago became completely overworked: "That boy has guts."

Of course, in the present day of college athletics, we would not consider using such a phrase. Since the war it has hardly been the fashionable thing to go out and die for "Dear Old Alma Mater."

At least, that's what some of the cynics say.

**Don't Tell Gebhardt**

But evidently those cynics never got around to informing Piety wrestling Captain George Gebhardt.

It was during the Syracuse-Penn State meet that we first saw Gebhardt try with difficulty to flex his right knee and then limp off the mat at the end of his bout. On inquiring about this, we found that he had been troubled with a bad knee since the beginning of the season.

The injury was of sufficient proportion to cause most athletes to retire, at least temporarily. But the Orange had some big meets coming up.

And Penn State had a terrific lightheavyweight named Bob Markle. Cornell had Fred Reeve. And Lehigh had defending champion Jim Jackson. Bad knee and all, Gebhardt beat the three of them decisively, clinching two Hill victories thereby and almost securing another.

**Pinned Markle**

In the eastern semi-finals, Gebhardt was again pitted against Markle. The two grapplers went down to the mat heavily in the second period and the Saltine captain arose limping. But he still pinned Markle.

As he was returning to the locker room, we cornered him and asked about that knee.

"Not a thing wrong with it," he grinned.

He then went out and won the crown for Syracuse, completely humiliating Jackson in spite of the fact that he was probably in agony by this time.

**Could Have Rested**

Maybe it's wrong to say Gebhardt "has guts". But he could have rested during the season in order to take a crack at the national title next week along with teammates Pas Perri, Ken Hunte, and Jim Fogarty.

Instead, he will probably have the reports from the nationals delivered to his infirmary bed, where he was finally forced to retire.

But as far as Syracusans are concerned, George Gebhardt is definitely a national champ in every sense of the word.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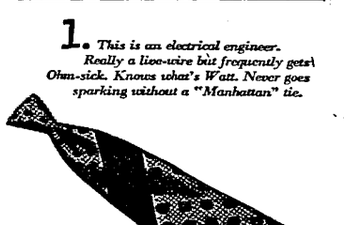
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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Friday, March 18, 1949 Page 5

# McCabe Leads Mermen Into Eastern Title Meet

## Nittany Gymnast Proves True King

By Harvey Cobert

"The important thing in the Olympic games is not winning but taking part." That is what the sign overlooking Wembley Stadium in London read.

Gymnastic coach Eugene Wettstone of Penn State probably has one of the best reasons to be proud of his Olympic star Bill Bonsall.

Bonsall is a champion. But he is not a champ in name only and last week's performance at the eastern intercollegiates proved that.

**The short Statesman had just tied for fourth place on the flying rings. A medal was to be awarded to the winner and being that there was only one award the judges had the two boys flip for the medal.**

Bonsall called right and was officially awarded the token.

There was no doubt that Gene Wettstone's star was a champ when he walked over to the fellow who had lost the flip and asked him to please except the award as a favor to him. Bonsall. For the Nitany star thought that he was not as deserving of the award as the other athlete.

**It is very rarely that you hear of such an occurance where an athlete will deny himself an award when he has earned it justly. But Bill thought the other man deserved it and thus gave it up to him.**

To Bonsall this was not just a way of expressing that the medal meant little or nothing to him. It is a certainty that he has gotten a great amount of glory and his individual performance in the Olympics was certainly an inviable one.

But to Bonsall the word sport is the symbol that has been forgotten by too many of our modern athletes. What the slight Penn Stater did last Saturday probably will never go down as a great acheivement.

But it must be agreed upon that Bill Bonsall is a champ in his own right. It takes a great athlete to smile in defeat but it takes an even greater one to judge his own performance and then favor another one.

Bill Bonsall

## Time Out

With George Urdang

It all started during the Syracuse-Cornell wrestling matches. The score was deadlocked at six-all and Kenny Hunte moved out of his corner to meet Bob Hoagland. After 1:38 of the first period Hunte scored a pin and the Orange led 11-6.

Then Pas Perri pinned Charles Taft in 2:16 of the first period and Capt. George Gebhardt scored an easy win over Fred Reeve to clinch the victory for the Hill.

A spectator sitting by mentioned that this trio reminded him of the home run power of the New York Yankees—the old Murderer's Row.

**And so they were born—Syracuse's "Murderer's Row."**

They proved a troublesome trio to all opposition as they ended the season undefeated in their classes.

Then came last weekend's easterns. All three had a fairly easy time in the first day's matches with Hunte and Gebhardt scoring two falls each and Perri won his first match by a fall and reached the semi-finals winning a one-sided decision in the quarter-finals.

**Hunte became eligible for the finals by registering his third pin of the tourney. Perri, followed him with another decision and now it was the Orange captain's turn.**

Part way thru the match he injured his leg, but this didn't stop him as he went on to score his third pin and become eligible for the finals.

Hunte and Perri downed the opposition to gain eastern titles and now came the lightheavyweight match.

**Gebhardt's opponent was Jim Jackson of Lehigh, the grappler who beat the Hillman in last year's finals.**

But revenge was sweet for the Orange leader as he scored a one-sided decision to capture the eastern crown for himself and Syracuse.

On top of it, Gebhardt was named the outstanding wrestler in the eastern tourney.

Thus the "Murderer's Row" lived up to their title and Coach Joe McDaniel is a very happy man these days—mainly because all three are juniors, awaiting next year's competition.

## Second Half Spree Gains 29-16 Win For UC Quintet

A nineteen point second half outburst was enough to assure the UC five of a 29-16 win over the IMA Maroons last night at Archbold gym. The victors will meet the IMA Cards Saturday for the Flight 5 championship.

In addition to tonight's regular playoff schedule, the Colonials will meet the Heavers at 5:0 this afternoon to decide the Flight 2 crown. The Hot Shots forfeited to the Colonials last night, removing them from contention.

The Group 4 Independent crown was settled Wednesday night when "603" dumped Douglas Jaques to win the title with an unblemished record.

**With Paul Luskin and Paul Crandall hitting for 15 points between them, a semi-fast breaking UC five got off to an early lead which it never relinquished in downing the Maroons.**

The victors led by 2 at the half but with four minutes left they had pulled away to an insurmountable 21-12 advantage in a low-scoring affair. Bob Cherm played an outstanding game for the losers.

Games Tuesday and Wednesday nights also decided the standings in the fraternity flights. The Dekes, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Kappa Sigma have bowled over five opponents each to capture the Flight 1, 2, and 3 championships.

Saturday the Lambda Chi's will meet the Dekes in the quarter-finals, and the winner is slated to oppose the Phi Eps, for the right to compete in the finals.

## Piety Lacrossemen Continue Workouts

With Hendricks field still resembling a frozen swamp, the Syracuse lacrosse team continued to hold drills on the WAA tennis courts.

Altho unable to get in any contact work the Hillmen are gradually rounding into shape as they prepare to inaugurate the third decade of the sport on the Orange campus.

The lacrossemen have been devoting most of their time to attack drills operating with "six on five" maneuvers. Leading the sticksters and already beginning to show midseason form has been Capt. Bob Severance, only remaining regular from the Orange close attack trio.

Also standing out in the drills have been midfielders Joe Mahaney, Bill Archbold and Bill Fuller as well as defenseman Sam Stemple and newcomer Jim DeNicola.

### — Notice —

**All men wishing to try out for frosh lacrosse are urged to report to freshman mentor Arnie Burdick any afternoon after 3 at the WAA tennis courts.**

**Experience for aspirants is not necessary.**

## Intramural Bowling Teams Point For Quarter-Finals

Eight intramural kegling squads will toe the foul line at the Columbus Park lanes Sunday afternoon hoping to gain a quarter-final berth in the university championship playoffs which start next week.

Beta Theta Pi meets an aggressive Sigma Nu five with the fraternity flight four title going to the winner. The Betas boast two successive triumphs over Delta Tau Delta, both coming via the 9-0 route, while Sigma Nu, round one victor, has been set back by Beta and the Delta squad.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has Zeta Beta Tau as its last hurdle toward the flight five crown. Fresh from a double win over Tau Epsilon Phi, AEPi, a second round champ, is looking for the third win in a row over a ZBT quintet.

In the wake of a 5-4 trimming, Pi Kappa Alpha takes on Phi Kappa Tau, hoping to turn the trick for the second time to capture flight one laurels. The Phi Taus, after gaining an unbeaten record in the first round, have had their troubles in round two, coming from behind to drop Phi Kappa Psi and then falling before Pi Kappa Alpha.

Closing out the campaign for the living-center-independent division will be Collendale D-4 duelling for the flight five honors. D-5 reigns supreme over the second round, but a 7-2 setback at the hands of D-4 in their last meeting decided the round one representative.

## Six Orange Runners To Compete Today

Cleveland, March 17—Coach Bob Grieve and his Orange speedsters arrived here late tonight eager to maintain their splendid indoor track record in tomorrow's Knights of Columbus meet.

The Hill contingent is made up of six men. Neil Pratt, ace miler who will again compete against the top milers in the country, and Dick Church, two-miler who also will encounter plenty of stiff competition.

The four other men are the 5 illustrious Syracuse relay team of Ed Poreda, Alex Perritt, Don Sawyer and Keir Fitzgerald who just recently ran 7:48 for the two-mile stretch in New York.

They will be up against the three best teams of the midwest in Notre Dame, Michigan, Indiana, and Penn State, one of the top in the east.

Grieve stated that if the team made a good showing here he would take them to Chicago, Saturday for the Chicago Daily News meet which winds up the indoor season.

The Orange runners will end their season boasting one of the best board records in the country. They have competed in seven meets and have been among the top teams in every one.

## Crewmen Challenge Frigid Weather in Fifth Practice

Five Orange shells left the dock yesterday in the fifth day of Coach Ned Ten Eyck's outdoor workouts for the Syracuse crew.

The sweepswingers covered a two and one-half mile stretch up the river toward Baldwinsville and then about-faced, making the round trip in roughly 40 minutes. Only a brief appearance of the sun marked any noticeable change in the rough, cold weather, with the temperature continuing at 25 degrees.

Coach Ten Eyck, who thought seriously about cancelling the afternoon practice session until ice flows broke up about noon, was hampered without his motor launch and confined instruction to freshman coxswains indoors at the boat house.

**Launch Breaks Down**

The launch broke down one mile below Baldwinsville on Tuesday, after 12 years of service, and will be replaced next Monday.

Stroked by John Hutton and Dick Williams, the frosh shells, Packard and Cook, showed exceptional improvement considering their short time in the water. Rowing out against the wind, and back with wind and current in their favor, the crewmen had an easy time of their five mile journey.

**Boathouse Burned**

R. Harrison Sanford, Cornell crew mentor, suffered a severe shock late Tuesday night, when the Big Red boathouse at Ithaca was destroyed in the wake of a $25,000 fire. Only one of the 25 Cornell shells, however, was lost in the blaze which started in the workshop and worked up thru the structure's west end.

## Rollier Garners Crown Again; Avenges Loss to Jimmy Smith

For Jim Rollier Saturday's goings-on at State College, Pa. was old stuff. The twinkle-toed Orange 165 pounder again annexed the EIBA title in his weight division outboxing Penn State's Paul Smith.

The triumph was a particularly gratifying one for two-time champ Rollier for Smith was the only eastern collegiate boxer that had decisioned Jim in two years. Smith turned the trick in the Syracuse-Penn State dual meet a month ago.

In his first year as a varsity boxer the Lake Placid battler went all the way to the eastern finals, falling just short of the 155 pound title on a close decision to Penn State's Jack Tighe. A finalist three times in three years, however, isn't bad at all.

**In addition to the eastern title this year, Rollier also was awarded the Most Valuable boxer trophy.**

The Piety athlete did his first boxing while in the Army overseas. At Guam in December '44 the EIBA titleholder took a regimental championship and was runnerup in his division's boxing championships.

## Orange Pin Hopes on Captain Along with Clark, Auer

By Dan McManamy

Syracuse university's swimming representatives, Messrs. McCabe, Clark, and Auer, will continue their invasion into eastern intercollegiate waters at Princeton today and tomorrow.

Capt. McCabe, who has been the No. 1 point-getter for the Orange for the past two years is expected to head the field of entries from central New York in the 220, 440, and 1500 yard freestyle events.

Brent Clark

During the recently finished season, the bespectacled redhead broke his own and opposing pool records in outclassing some top-flight opposition in these parts.

The only rivalry in dual meet contests, this year, was provided by Colgate's Stu Miller, and Don Hill of Cornell.

**Toughest Race**

In defeating Miller in the 220 which McCabe termed the "toughest race of my career," he broke the record over the Huntington pool course with a 2.17.7 time.

In the 440 event of the Red Raider meet, Miller missed by an eyelash of beating the Orange captain and it was called a tie by meet officials.

Against Don Hill of Cornell the 29-year-old McCabe broke the 440 record for the Old Armory distance with a 5:15.5 effort.

**Paul McCabe added another new University record to his already long list when he swam the 1500 meter freestyle in 20:22.9 last night.**

**McCabe placed fifth in this event. Winner was Norris of Harvard with a 19:40.8 effort. Second went to Setoclet of Yale with Moore of the Elis taking third.**

**McCabe and Brent Clark will compete in the 220 freestyle today. McCabe and Hal Auer will swim in the 100 yd. freestyle tomorrow.**

**Both to Swim**

Both Hill and Miller are expected to represent their schools in the easterns.

Other top-flight competitors expected to swim in the middle-distance freestyle events are Don Irwin and Skip Estoclet of Yale, and Harry Smith and Bill Duke of Dartmouth.

Irwin has been the leading 220 man for the Blue this year and is expected to shade 2:18.0 for the easterns.

The Big Green's Duke turned in a time of 5:09.3 in the 440 freestyle event against Coach Bob Kiphuth's forces earlier this year.

Altho McCabe smashed the University record for the 440 with a time of 5:04.6 he will have to get under 5:03 to rate as a real contender in this event.

**New Entries**

For the first time in many years the easterns will field entries in the 1500 meters freestyle. Last year in the nationals at Michigan McCabe finished eighth with a 20:37 performance. The event was won by Bill Heusner of Northwestern.

Following the easterns the Orange trio is expected to travel to North Carolina university for the nationals on March 24, 25, and 26.

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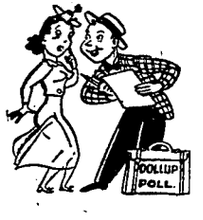

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# International Weekend Opens Today

## Norem Discusses Engineers' Group At Hill Meeting

Purposes and background of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers were explained to over 150 members of the administrative engineering department by Prof. Bert H. Norem at an organizational meeting of the group this week.

**Organization History**

Prof. Norem said that AIIE membership, which includes many of the more prominent industrial engineers in the United States, is confined to students of administrative or industrial engineering. Object of the society, he said, is to further the professional standing of the industrial engineer in American industry.

The national organization was founded at Ohio State university and at present is composed of student and senior chapters.

**Applications**

Committee chairmen and members appointed are: Membership, Ralph Kresge, chairman; G. Newell, R. Peter, R. Davis, S. Mantell, and G. Kellogg; publicity, Fred Paffrath, chairman; R. Jacobs, F. Rozell, and W. Chermak; program, Bob Bedell, chairman; O. Jensen, A. Laura, W. Tarter, S. Gahr, and H. Jaquith.

Social committee, Joe Zinni, chairman; W. Shields, L. Najden, L. Huston, E. Schaffer, R. Nichols, R. Gilberg, and W. Revelle; publications, Merwin French, chairman; R. Jacobs, R. Eastwood, C. Buell, and J. Powers.

## LeSieur Elected Sig Ep President

At a recent meting, Monroe LeSieur was re-elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Other members elected to office were: Lloyd Taylor, vice-president; Albert White, comptroller; LaVerne Hastings, secretary; and Alfred Drum, historian.

The following men have been pledged by the fraternity: Richard Capano, James Fogarty, Robert Gerbino, John Haas, Thomas Wilburn, and Kenneth Woodward.

## T.V. Smith to Address Syracuse Convo

Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford will welcome students and local residents to Syracuse's first International Weekend, at 8:15 tonight in Hendricks Chapel.

Main speaker of the conference, designed to enable Syracuse residents and Hill students to become acquainted with University students from all parts of the world, will

A social hour in chapel at 10:15 will close the conference for the night. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided for the delegates.

Tomorrow afternoon the conference will open again at 1:15 with discussions of "Our Countries' Role in the UN" and "Attitudes of Our Country Toward U. S. and Russia." Another social hour in chapel will follow these discussions.

**Conference**

*The conference will close* at 4:30 tomorrow with a discusion of "What Our Culture Has Contributed to the World." A foreign student will be the chairman of each of the 11 groups.

Following is the list of the discussion groups and their room numbers. All groups meet in Maxwell.

China, 110; India, 102; Iran, 202; England, France and Italy, 111; Scandinavia and Baltic, 313; Middle East, 207; South America, 204; Central America, 221; Balkans, 301; Holland, Belgium and Germany, 303; Africa, *Nigera, Union of South Africa*, 309.

**Open Convo**

The convo is originally open only to delegates from Hill and downtown organizations such as labor unions and veterans groups. Due to increasing interest, the co-chairmen, Bob Pendleton and Joan Mofford, decided to open the *conferences to the general* public.

Prof. Smith will speak on "The Re-education of the Conquered Nations." Following his speech the delegates will be separated into 11 discussion groups to discuss "Our Social Culture and its Traditions" and "The Political Structure and Thought of Our Country."

## Medical College Receives Grant

Syracuse University's College of Medicine has received a new grant of $4,474 from the American Cancer Society, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Herman G. Weiskotten, dean of the *college.*

Dean Weiskotten said the fund will be used for partial support of the university's cancer research program.

**STUDENT ART EXHIBITIONS**

Art exhibitions are shown in the main lobby of University library, as well as frequent showings of student and faculty work in the Art Study building and the corridor gallery of the College of Fine Arts.

## Chem Fraternity Names 30 Pledges

Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical professional fraternity, pledged 30 prospective brothers at a meeting of the society in Bowne hall on Tuesday.

Among those pledged were: Joseph Palermo, Donald Jones, Paul Fromer, William DePan, C. Gustafson, Harry Spencer, Harry Stitzel, Louis Pellow, *Francis Donahue, Duane Coates,* John Kilsheimer, Henry Antonini, William Eisinger, Paul Lahr, and Ralph Cline.

Others pledged at the ceremony, presided over by Michael Siciliano and Master of Ceremonies T. Martin were: C. R. Cordon, R. M. Chandler, Robert Clementi, Kenneth Rankin, James P. Dwyre, Edward K. *Hampshire,* John A. Berry, Roger A. Christian, John W. Dillon, Charles Langenhanger, Don Gilmore, Edwin Kent, William Jacobi, Andrew Acrivos, and Peter Loughlin.

## Kappa Sigma . . .

Seventeen new members were recently initiated into the Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Initiates are: Francis Lehon, John Christiana, Clark Coleman, Howard Cromwell, John Grant, Frank Martinez.

Also Herbert Messinger, Russell Milioto, Thomas Shaker, Harold Tenerani, Charles White, George Elliott, Robert Papsco and Richard Rice.

The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Corner house.

John Engaard was appointed assistant steward and Ralph Martin was appointed assistant scribe at the last election.

New pledges are Robert Elwood, John Beckman, Frank Scibior, John Million, John Hutton, Kermit Woodcock, James Irving, Charles Harlow, Chester Seymour and Edward Berger.

**ARCHBOLD BOWLING**

Before the fire in January, 1947, Archbold gymnasium had six bowling alleys. Students set their own pins and, generally speaking, ran the whole affair. Even coeds made part-time use of the kegling facilities in Archbold.

Dancing in the Dark

## Dances Spring Eternal In Pre-Spring Fever

**—Spring Fever—**

"Spring Fever" will get under way at 8 tomorrow night at the Student Union with Jackie *Kren and his six-piece* orchestra heralding in the new season.

A galaxy of Hill entertainment has been procured to perform, Jerry Saul has announced. Included in the evening's entertainment are Al Hillard, novelty entertainer, and Helen Buchta, comedy singer.

Open to everyone, "Spring Fever" is a date dance. It follows Union policy by being admission free.

Union rec hall will be decorated with garlands of spring flowers and an array of dancers. Chaperones for the dance are Miss Frances Golden, Miss Mary Moore, David Schornhorst, and Richard Winchester.

Three more orchestra dances are scheduled at the Union this semester. On April 8, the Union and the International student committee will be co-sponsors of a dance. Barn dancing is on the agenda April 23. In May the *Union will be the scene of its* second semi-formal.

Regular Friday night stag or couple dances are also a part of Union dance policy. Scheduled from 8 to 12, tonight's stag dance will be managed by student hostesses.

**—Sims Dance—**

Sims residence will dance tonight to the music of Don Cantwell and his orchestra at a semi-formal affair to be held in Sims dining hall. The theme of the dance is "Sim-sations."

Alan Sanderson will supply the vocals for the band and Micky Schor (Sims 4) will round out the entertainment program by singing a few numbers *in semi-classical* style.

Miss Nancy Siegel, head resident of Sims 1, is chairman of the dance. Committee chairmen are: Phyllis Jacobs, refreshments; Ruth Hass, entertainment and Claire Gompertz, decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackenson, Miss Brown and Miss Hawthorne will act as chaperones.

**—Military Fete—**

Two days remain to purchase tickets to this year's military ball scheduled from 8:30 to 12:30 tomorrow night in Sims hall.

Sponsored by the members of Scabbard and Blade, national ROTC honorary, music for the semi-formal, corsageless affair will be supplied by Dick Martin and his orchestra. Tickets are $1.90 per couple and may be obtained between 9 and 5 at the ROTC office in prefab 18 behind the library.

Open to local ROTC members and reservists, this year's ball will continue the ceremony of chosing an attending coed to lead the grand march under an arch of 16 sabers. The coed will be named honorary colonel and will tap the new Scabbard and Blade pledges.

Tapping is the formal manner of military pledging. It is similar to the knighting of medieval days.

Uniforms or suits are the dress for men.

**—Cinderella Ball—**

"Cinderella Ball" has been chosen as theme for the Junior Prom April 2, co-chairman Nyla Herber and Robert Sturge announced yesterday.

Glass slippers, pumpkins and coaches will bedeck the Jefferson street armory for the corsageless semi-formal affair.

Junior Prom tickets will go on sale Tuesday, March 22 at central campus points, Al Maynes, ticket chairman, has announced.

Tickets will be priced at $3.90 for the corsageless semi-formal affair. Juniors will be given first preference in ticket sales.

Tommy Dorsey has been signed to play at the prom. It will be his second successive appearance at the affair.

The first 200 ticket-buyers for the prom will have the option of paying a 10-cent assessment, which will admit them to a special Friday night party at Drumlins. In addition *to entertainment, square* dancing, round dancing and group singing will provide a complete evening of April Fool fun.

Friday night co-chairman Marilyn Hait and Al Teaves have promised extra transportation for the party.

Extra checking facilities have been planned for both evenings.

## Library Students Practice Science

Twenty senior students of the School of Library Science will leave next Monday for two weeks practice work in public and school libraries, Prof. Wharton Miller, director of the school, announced.

The students will be sent to Grosvenor Public Library, Buffalo; Mount Vernon Public Library, Mount Vernon; Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore; and Providence Public Library, Providence, R. I., to gain actual experience in library operation.

**CORRECTION**

The open house originally scheduled in the social calendar for Brooks cottage has been postponed a week.

## Delta Tau Delta Names Pledges

Eight men were recently pledged to Gamma Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity, at ceremonies held in the chapter *house, according* to Woody Benoit, president.

The new pledges are: Thomas W. Behan, Thomas R. Crowell, Jr., William G. Daily, Anthony J. Kelvaso, Jr., William A. Laughlin, Robert D. Norris, Robert H. Petrocelli, and Walter L. Wilkins.

## R. W. Abell, DO Pioneer, to Address SAE Founder's Day Celebration

R. W. Abell

Ralph W. Abell, founder of the Orange Publishing company, will be guest speaker at the Central New York Founders day banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity this Sunday at Andres.

New York Delta chapter will welcome members of SAE from the state as well as members of the local chapter from out-of-state. Included in the program will be the initiation of 19 pledges.

Now with Bausch & Lomb Optical company of Rochester, Abell was responsible for bringing publications of the Daily Orange to the campus. The original press and stock rights were owned by Abell when the *DO was first run off on* 17x22 inch sheets.


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PLEASE—will person who found SU '49 class ring initialed JRS call Jean 5-3608. Reward.

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 101 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1949 Four Pages Five Cents


# Early Williams One-Acters Span Full Emotional Range

By Bill Breisky

A Missouri-born Williams named Tennessee ambled back to the hills last night at the Boar's Head playhouse. His somewhat unsubtle earlier writings were viewed by the very responsive capacity audience with interest and appreciation, however.

The four one-act plays, under the title, "A Night of Tennessee Williams," were not always good, but there was something searching about them; sometimes impassioned and other times titterish.

**Smooth Direction**

Imaginative if simple sets, smooth direction, and a host of more than adequate performances aided in making the evening extremely worthwhile.

The curtain went up on "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," study of a stifled lumberjack who wanted more than the city could offer him. Bernard Piven ejected Moony's two essential planes of character ably enough, altho his interpretation seemed superficial at times. As his wife Jane, *Evelyn Cowen provided an interesting* study of a totally maudlin wife.

**Arresting Performance**

But the evening's orchids go to the second piece, a savagely arresting performance played with discernment and craftsmanship.

Representing the decline and fall of a decadent southern belle, "*The Lady of Larkspur Lotion,*" was lifted to the level of a vibrant work of art by a cast of three. As the imaginative but simpering prostitute, Sandra Firestone was highly convincing.

**Ginned-up Chekov**

Peggy Menefee ran her liceladen rooming house in New Orleans' Quarter-rat district with a believable portion

(Continued to page 4)

(DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelmann)

**"Now lookee here." Earl Simmond gives Bernie Piven a word of warning in a scene from "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," one of the one-acts in "A Night of Tennessee Williams," which opened last night at the Boar's Head playhouse.**

# Feiner Trial Put Off; YPA Injunction Out

## —Feiner—

Seventy Syracuse students who packed police court yesterday to witness the trial of *Irv Feiner heard only a motion* for postponement of the proceedings.

Sidney Greenberg, defense lawyer, asked for further time to prepare the case for Feiner, who is charged with "causing a crowd to congregate" and making "insulting and derogatory remarks concerning certain public officials."

Greenberg requested a trial by jury, a slight deviation from usual police court proceedings.

Defense counsel also re*quested a bill of particulars,* explaining the charges in greater detail. "We would like to know the exact size of the crowd Feiner is accused of having caused to congregate," Greenberg stated.

Feiner's lawyer maintained that the whole case should be dismissed because of its basic unconstitutionality.

Judge William H. Bamerick, declaring that he ordinarily tries to accommodate defendants with speedy trials, granted *the defense permission to name* the date of the trial March 30.

In reply to remarks that the group of spectators who filled the courtroom were adherents to the "Daily Worker," Greenberg quipped, "Most of them are reading the 'Daily Orange' —with the accent on Orange."

## —Injunction—

By Ed Greenberg

A request by Syracuse Young Progressives of America for an injunction against the city board of education permitting YPA to use the Madison school for a *folk concert was denied yester*day in Onondaga county court.

Presiding Judge Jesse H. Kingsley rejected the plea on three counts:

1. That a permit issued by the board may be cancelled at any time without assigning a reason, altho a reason must be present;

2. That the plaintiff failed to show that the board's cancella*tion was unreasonable and arbi*trary;

3. That the board's regulations concerning the collection of admissions were violated by the plaintiff.

Civil rights and communism were not *mentioned in the de*cision, but both phrases were used freely by plaintiff and defense. After a preliminary inquiry by *Sidney Greenberg,* YPA counsel, into the legality of the board's reversal, the hearing broke up into a debate on the political issues involved.

"YPA is not a Communist organization," Greenberg began, "but even if it were it would make no difference. If the laws of New York State are to be upheld in Syracuse it must make *no difference.*"

The plaintiff's council then cited an Albany case, in which the right of Paul Robeson to sing in a public school was upheld by the courts.

The defense's argument, stated by Lyle Hornbeck of Corporation Counsel, declared that after

(Continued to page 4)

# T. V. Smith to Begin New Radio Series

T. V. Smith, professor of poetry, philosophy and politics in the Maxwell School of Citizenship, begins a new series of programs over WSYR and WSYR-FM at 6:15 tomorrow entitled "The Mangle of Imagination."

William V. Rothrum, program director, announced that Dr. Smith, billed as the sage of Syracuse, will weave around his theme, philosophy, poetry and politics of things common as well as those of international import.

To report the firing of two professors from the University of Washington who were allegedly communists, Dr. Smith just completed a 13,000 mile tour to the west coast for the Herald Tribune, and is in constant national demand as a lecturer.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Paul McCabe**

Syracuse mermen are in the swim this weekend as they compete in the eastern intercollegiate swimming meet at Princeton.

Led by Capt. Paul McCabe, who has been the top man on the swimming squad for the last two years, the Orange squad has a good chance of sinking all opposition. McCabe, breaking records in dual meets thruout the season, broke another the other night at Princeton swimming the 1,500 meter freestyle in 20:22.9.

After the easterns the water boys will move on to the nationals later this month as McCabe goes the last lap in his college career.

To Capt. Paul McCabe, for his fine individual performances in leading the swimmers to victory, goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks.

# Dr. Stokes Named Magazine Editor

Dr. Ruth W. Stokes, assistant professor of the Syracuse university math department, has been chosen editor of the official magazine of the hon*orary math fraternity,* Pi Mu Epsilon.

Dr. Stokes attended the annual meeting of the fraternity held at Columbus, Ohio, as a delegate from the local chapter, Alpha of New York.

At that meeting the plan was adopted to launch the project of an official magazine to be distributed among the forty fraternities in the universities throughout the country.

The fraternity was organized at Syracuse by Dr. E. D. Roe, Jr. *Syracuse has the honor* of having the first editor chosen from the staff.

Mr. Howard C. Bennett, present faculty advisor, announces that about a hundred new members were initiated at the annual banquet held in Sims Hall.

This is the largest number of initiates in the history of the local chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon. Donald Schick is the club's director.

# Student's Death Suicide, Declares County Coroner

**William Joseph Found Dead by Hanging in *Collendale D-6***

By Bob Juran and Bill Matson

William Joseph, 19-year-old Liberal Arts sophomore, was found dead by hanging yesterday afternoon in his Collendale barracks. Onondaga County Coroner Harry L. Gilmore stated that in his opinion death was due to suicide.

An official inquest by the coroner's staff is in progress.

**Motive Undetermined**

Investigation has failed to reveal a possible motive for Joseph's death.

Discovery of Joseph's body hanging in the shower room of Collendale D-6 was made about 1:30 yesterday by John Rosse, his roommate, whose suspicions were aroused when he found that Joseph had apparently not slept in his bed.

**Search Made**

Rosse looked for Joseph in the lounge, and failing to find *him, notified proctor Brian* Sanders.

Further investigation was made early in the afternoon when Rosse returned from classes. At that time there was still no evidence of Joseph's having returned to his room.

Rosse thereupon went to the lavatory to wash up. There he examined the shower stalls and found Joseph's body.

**Police, Coroner Called**

Rosse reported the incident to Bill Valentine, another student resident, who notified police. Coroner Gilmore was called at the same time.

Joseph was a pre-journalism *major,* and a member of the staff of the DO.

Late information revealed that Joseph's parents could not *be reached at the family resi*dence in New York, as they were out of town. An uncle is making arrangements for the funeral.

# Kren's Orchestra To Play at Union

Jackie Kren and his six-piece orchestra will provide "Spring, ever" couples with dance music tonight at the Student Union. Beginning at 8, the admission-free date-dance is open to the student body.

Novelty entertainer, Al Hillard, and Helen Buchta, comedy singer, are included in the *galaxy of Hill entertainers* scheduled to perform during the intermission, Jerry Saul has announced.

Garlands of *spring flowers* will decorate the Union rec hall. Chaperones for the dance are Miss Frances Golden, Miss Mary Moore, David Schornhorst, and Richard Winchester.

Three more orchestra dances are scheduled at the Union this semester. On April 8, the Union and the International student committee will be co-sponsors of a dance. Barn dancing is on the agenda for April 23. The second semi-formal, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held in May.

Regular Friday night stag or couple dances are also being continued at the Union. Scheduled from 8-12, tonight's stag dance will be managed by student hostesses.

# *MSG Panel Approves Bill, 5-4, For Abrogation of Political Ban*

By Arnold Friedman

Following approval by a 5-4 vote in the panel on organizations, the bill asking for abrogation of the University ban on political parties on campus will be brought to the floor at Wednesday's meeting of the men's student government assembly.

Introduced by Walter Schneir, chairman of the organizations panel, the committe approved the measure only after heated debate, and the testimony and questioning of four interested parties.

## Provisions Of the Bill

With the bill to petition the University to lift its ban on political clubs on campus scheduled to be heard by men's student government assembly next Wednesday, knowledge of the provisions of the bill written by Walter Schneir becomes increasingly important.

*For this reason, the Daily* Orange is publishing the main points of the resolution so every student may be fully ac*quainted with it when discus*sion begins.

In addition to asking the University to lift its ban, the bill also makes provisions for governing such clubs should permission for their existence on campus be granted.

**Under its provisions, the clubs would be allowed such privileges, activities and duties as:**

1. sponsoring outside speakers in a coordinated program;
2. using University facilities for meetings, discussions and social affairs;
3. conducting canvasses and polls on campus and distributing literature on campus;
4. carrying on an informative campaign before elections to aid students to vote with absentee ballots;
5. making field trips to meetings, wards and council sessions in the city of Syracuse to acquaint them with politics here;
6. receiving funds only on the condition that men's stu*dent government be advised of* the amount and that itemized statements be presented to the assembly stating the uses of the money received. The Univer*sity would make the final deci*sion on whether or not the funds may be accepted;
7. budgets for the use of funds must be presented to the assembly with the same provisions for approval as in 7.

The first five provisions are only suggestions to the clubs should they be formed, but 6 and 7 are mandatory on any political clubs recognized by MSG.

In addition, the clubs would be prohibited from:

1. sponsoring or engaging in parades on University grounds;
2. using loudspeakers on campus;
3. use of "informal" soap-box orations on campus;
4. use of scurrilous or per-

(Continued to page 4)

## Applications Due For WSG Council

**Applications for class representative position on WSG council next year must be turned in to Sally Martyn in the WSG office by Tuesday. Next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes will each need one representative.**

**Petitions containing signatures of four per cent of the women in the applicant's class must accompany each application.**

**Pictured above is Dan Hoag, last year's president of MSG, who asked last year's assembly for authority to go before the University administration with a request that the ban on political parties on campus be lifted for one year. The assembly voted against a bill which would have made such a provision.**

# Weekend Convo Continues Today

**Second Session Will Begin at 1:15**

The International Weekend conference swings into its second session at 1:15 this afternoon with discussions of "Our Countries' Role in the UN" and "Attitudes of Our Countries Towards U. S. and Russia."

Last night delegates heard Prof. T. V. Smith open the convo with an address on the re-education of conquered nations.

*Following the discussions* there will be a social hour in Chapel for the delegates. The conference will close at 4:30 today with a discussion of "What Our Culture Has Contributed to the World."

Co-chairmen of the first International Weekend are Joan Mofford and Bob Pendleton. Dick Bessemer is publicity *chairman* and Bill Marlowe is in charge of registration of delegates.

# Science Honorary Admits Members

Syracuse chapter of Sigma I, honorary scientific fraternity, recently admitted 120 new members from local educational, industrial, and research sciences at Drumlins.

Dr. Carl G. Hartman, scientific *director of the Ortho* Research Foundation, was guest speaker at the banquet which followed initiation. Hartman spoke on "Embryonic Nutrition in Marsupials and Primates."

Thirteen of the 120 initiates were elected to full membership by virtue of publication of scientific papers. They include: Maurice M. Alexander, forest zoology; James H. Birnie, zoology; James P. Casey, pulp and paper; Harry C. Coppel, forest entomology; Robert E. Dickinson, geography.

Others were Ralph E. Gigman, geology; Alexander Gourevitch, plant sciences; Henry M. Kendall, *geography;* Chalmers L. Stacey, psychology; Irving Waltcher, pulp and paper; Donald P. White, silviculture; *and Nelson T. Williams,* chemistry.

The remaining 107 will become associate members. By branches of science, *they num*ber: applied science, 13; chemistry, 19; forestry, 11; geography, 12; geology, 15; physics, 15; plant sciences, 8; psychology, 4; and zoology, 10.

# Noble to Speak In Chapel Sunday

Dean Charles C. Noble will give this Sunday's sermon at 10:50 in Hendricks Chapel. His topic will be "Pointers from the Pioneer of Life."

Rev. Wilbert Smith, Jr., will conduct the worship service. *The Chapel choir, under the di*rection of Prof. Arthur Poister, will sing the anthems, "Joyful We Adore," "Jesus, Price*less Treasure," and "How Lov*ely Is Thy Dwelling Place."

According to Miss Jean Protheroe, women's counselor, there is a Chapel nursery provided for children of married students and faculty members. The nursery is in the Lounge every Sunday from 10:30 to 12.

Dean Noble will give the talk at the weekly Lenten communion service in *Hendrick's* Chapel at 7 a.m. this Wednesday. A special Lenten service is also provided for Thompson rd. students at 12:30 every Wednesday in Room 325.

# Orange Debaters Meet Penn State

Syracuse debaters will meet a women's team from Penn State March 23 in 415 HL. Representing Syracuse, Sam Goekjian and Charles Lipton will have the negative side on "Federal Aid to Education."

Dick Silver, Burt Cilek and Ned Whaley of the Debating club exchange opinions on communism before the American Legion Post 41, Auxiliary, Monday night. Sam Garfinkel is chairman of this symposium.

Boston university is the attraction Thursday, March 24, when two teams from the scarlet and white meet Syracuse in two debates on Federal Aid. Dick Silver, Malcolm de Vesty Doris Olsen and Muriel Lippman will defend Syracuse. These debates are in 415 and 410 HL.

# Students to Debate Bill Recognizing Political Parties

Four Syracuse university students will debate the merits of an MSG bill *permitting national* political organizations on campus at 8:15 Monday in Room 6, Applied Science.

*The forum* is the result of an invitation issued by the non-partisan Committeeman Jere Bloche, via the DO's "Letters to the Editor" column.

**Pro and Con**

Walter Schneir and Robert *Lemer will take the affirmative* while Bill Futterman and George Stavis will contend that national political groups should not be allowed on campus.

All four students stated at a preliminary meeting that they wish to have *it clearly under*stood that they are speaking as individuals and not as members of any campus organization.

**DO Sponsors**

In announcing the debate which is sponsored by the Daily Orange and the non-partisan committee for better student government, Bloche maintained that the student body should be acquainted with the issue.

He said: "This is the chance for students to hear the facts and ask questions."

He added that the bill will be presented to the MSG assembly for final consideration on Wednesday only two days after the debate.

# Syracuse-in-China Nominations Due

Co-presidents and other members of the executive council will be nominated by members of Syracuse-in-China at 4:15 Monday in the Colonial room of the Chapel. Elections will be held within the next two weeks.

Slides of Hong Kong and Peiping taken by Don Flaherty, Syracuse representative to West China Union university, will be shown followed by the reading of latest letters received from Flaherty.

Flaherty went to China in August, 1947, having been chosen from twelve student candidates by a Syracuse-in-China committee. He is now teaching English to Chinese students at West China Union university.

While teaching in China, Flaherty has traveled to Tibet, eastern shores of Formosa, the Great Wall north of Peiping, and the southern Philippines.

Chinese classes held last *semester will be revised again* this semester, according to Miss Ruth Hoople, director of Syracuse-in-China.

# On the Inside . . .

● **The weatherman, eternal** philosopher, says that it will be colder with snow, today and tomorrow.

● **It will be a musical semester** at Syracuse as the Symphonic Band and Sigma Alpha Iota plan concerts. See story Page 4.

● **The fencing team, only** faintly reminiscent of Errol Flynn will meet St. Lawrence today at 2:30 in Archbold gym. La Belle. See Page 3.

● **Panhellenic council receives** orchids in today's editorial column on Page 2.

● **Ever wonder about the Syra**cuse of years gone by? If so, then turn to page 2 and catch up on your local history.

● **The plaudits of the Daily Or**ange staff go to wrestling coach Joe McDaniel, and thru him to *his team which won the Eastern* Intercollegiate last week at Cornell. Page 3.

● **The DO editorially takes a** look at the activities *coming* up in the Spring semester. Groan, and take a look on page 2.

● **Slowly but surely work pro**ceeds on the 2nd. section of Archbold gymnasium, originally burned in a fire in 1947. See picture, page 4.

● **And last, but not least keep** yourself posted on campus . . . by reading the notices, page 4.

# Yachtsmen Compete in Regattas

*Cruising Down the River...*

Syracuse University Yacht club is competing today in the New York Maritime's quadrangular regatta held at Fort Schuyler, N.Y. Local members will vie for honors against RPI, PMC, and New York Maritime Academy.

Representing Syracuse in the quadrangular regatta will be *Al Thurlow and Bob Britner,* in division A, and Howard Kaufman and John Bennett, in division B.

Club commodore Lee Short assisted by Frank Stearns, Bob Adams, and Mert Brodie will seek laurels Sunday in the Cornell Quadrangular Regatta at the Ithaca Yacht club. Colgate, Lafayette, Cornell, and Syracuse will compete in the second quadrangle.

Boats of the penquin-class dinghies are entered in the New York meet while the baby Naraskatuck class is represented in the Cornell meet.

**Members of the University Yacht club rig up for the New York Maritime's quadrangular regatta to be held at Fort Schuyler and Ithaca today and tomorrow. *The Syracuse group was re*cently admitted as a member of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association.**

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

Little man who
Gayly rides
Down those self-made
Icy slides,
Do you think you
Show much prudence?
Don't you love your
Fellow students?
If a fall means
Naught to you
Think of us
To whom it do.

—Lyla Blake

## Greek Coeds Renew Bonds

"In Unity There is Strength."

It's a hackneyed phrase, full of triteness. But yet, today 500 coeds will meet for the annual Panhellenic luncheon, once again renewing fraternal bonds. And the old phrase will take on added meaning.

**There will be a luncheon, skits, awarding of the merit cups, and a speech by T. V. Smith, but the true significance of the affair lies in the Panhellenic group itself.**

Two members of each sorority, usually a sophomore and a junior, are appointed to the group. Meeting on Monday afternoons, the representatives are then able to report back to the sorority houses that night on Panhellenic issues.

And the issues have been many and varied. They have included new sororities on campus, improved methods of rushing, general sorority conduct, and most important, ways of strengthening the University by strengthening the sororities. The post war era has added CARE packaging and support of Greek war orphans to the already filled Panhellenic agenda.

**Perhaps the greatest strides have been made in the control of rushing. During Panhell's early years, rushing was cutthroat, and drastic, often confusing prospective members, or permanently turning them against Greek life. Nowadays the system is restricted, and greatest care is taken to see that no pirate practices are used.**

During the past year, the most outstanding action taken by the group has been the creation of a set of standards whereby the Tolley improvement cup—previously awarded only to fraternities,—may also be presented to outstanding sororities.

The standards, carefully culled by a Panhellenic group, will consider participation in campus activities; participation in Colgate, Winter Carnival and Spring weekends, community service, cooperation with the Panhellenic council; cooperation with the University; and scholastic improvement.

When the cup is awarded today, not only a single house will be honored, but the entire Panhellenic organization will be receiving plaudits.

The unity has created the strength.

## In the Crystal Ball . . .

When the end of the month rolls around, and the veteran looks into his wallet and watches the little moths flitting, he shall have cause to worry: for the activity-packed month is arriving: April.

**It's annual, this last-minute-everything-let's-do-it business, and among the many things that will be contributing for the almighty dollar, wooing it from its wallet security will be . . .**

"Long Live Love"—the first all-original student musical since 1939. Written, directed, acted all by students—preview notices promise a fresh, exuberant evening in the theatre . . . the Spring Regatta—to which Syracuse plays host this year is a-coming as is graduation, moving-up day, the Spring Weekend floats.

**Biggest dance of this year—the Senior Ball will highlight Spring Weekend.**

**Among other details:** Block S dinner on April 7 with Herman Hickman as the main speaker and Dean Charles Noble of Chapel as toastmaster . . . Vacation is just around the corner (a mere three weeks) as is the Junior Prom . . . and Campus politicians will have their fling in late March and early April.

**Baseball, ye olde American sport rears its head as king of the Spring sporting scene as not only the major leagues go into production, but Syracuse's Ted Kleinhan's-coached-squad shapes up. Big battle: with famed baseball squad Holy Cross—second home game of the season.**

Yes, college life is joey . . . especially the last few weeks of the year.


## SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Business Manager ——— Alan Seckler

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Footprints in the Sand

# Na: ' Swamped in Pool

By Bob Juran

Lew Carr

All-soph infield . . .

### 20 Years Ago This Week
Mar. 13-19, 1929

Journalism 1 students compose their own obituaries. They have a choice of four different ways of ending their lives . . . Flying Club buys its own plane . . . Captain Ted Webster leads swimming team . . . Greeks hold convo to consider abandoning cut-throat rushing practices in favor of modified system . . . Win Mergott breaks Syracuse sprint record as Hillmen swamp Navy.

Sports announced Graham McNamee to be featured speaker at Block S banquet . . . Electioneering grinds to a halt as Juniors ballot for next year's senior offices . . . Movies playing downtown: Douglas MacLean in "The Carnation Kid;" Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs;" Gary Cooper in "The Shopworn Angel;" Greta Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs;" Phyllis Haver in "Tenth Avenue;" Janet Gaynor in "Sunrise" . . . Baseball Coach Lew Carr decides to have an all-soph infield.

DO plastered with political ads booming candidates for junior elections . . . Flying Club's new plane, "Bill Orange," goes up on its first flight . . . DO humor columnist advocates giving Skeleton Keys to top-flight medical students . . . He also has this to say: "Tight fight, cracked dome; Dean mean, goin' home."

Outing to Lake Owasco bankrupts several unfortunate gentlemen who paid their girls' ways . . . The reverberations from three DO columnists' attempts to start some kind of campus newspaper finally die down when the trio give up in despair.

### 45 Years Ago This Week
Mar. 13-19, 1904

There was a broken halyard on the campus flagpole. The whole campus found out the pole existed; trip students figured out many various answers as to its height; a local man saved the University from giving a freshman $10, by repairing the halyard for fifty cents.

**Colgate downs basketeers, 24 to 12, in season finale . . . Students warned to beware of lead half-dollars infiltrating from Buffalo and Rochester . . . On stage downtown: "More than a Queen," a story about Napoleon and Josephine. Viola!**

DO scores new triumph in space-filling by utilizing 12 consecutive fillers on Page one . . . Art Powell elected 1904 hoop captain . . . Personal and society news inadvertently listed under 'Legal Proceedings' in DO . . . The freshman crew member who pulled a crab from the lake on his oar is not alone now. Virtually the entire crew reports sub-surface crustaceans.

**Number of students who have died during the year goes over the one per cent mark as regards total enrollment . . . DO whacks at baseball and basketball lettermen for wearing football block 'S' letters . . . On stage downtown last half of week: "The Smart Set," with an all-Negro cast . . .**

Selleck's derbies seem to have a knack for getting lost, if one can judge from the Lost and Found ads . . . DO advertisers, affected by spring, turn to verse and eulogize their products in rhyming quatrains.

Ted Webster

In the swim . . .

The Reel Thing

# 'Criss Cross' Is Pretty Sad

By Jay Cooper

IMAGINE YOURSELF falling in love with your ex-wife, getting involved in a big-time holdup, and after a lot of fast talk, finding out she doesn't love you. What would you call it? Hollywood calls it "Criss Cross" and rightly so.

A mix up of every hardened gangster, brooding Hemingwayesque dialogue, and the ole impossible double-cross, 'criss cross' has Burt Lancaster, that uncomfortable brute, at home as the forlorn lover dazzled by Yvonne de Carlo's amours.

**Director Robert Siodmak must have worked hard at this bizarre catastrophe. As a result of his efforts we see Miss de Carlo's hopeless acting attempts come off with the impression of dull, rhetorical discharge of words. And what words!**

It's doubtful whether Hemingway at his best could have dropped such hardened, mechanical and false dialogue into a story.

Shallowness of the moody conversations are the final tortures which lower this venture into one of the saddest in many a year. Everything is superficial.

When Lancaster arrives home after traveling about the country (we never know why) he meets up with a police lieutenant (Stephen McNally). The conversation here is so abrupt, so rigid and exact, that the appearance is simply of two actors busily working at their profession. There isn't a realistic interpretation in the film.

**Another big joke are the bar scenes. Not satisfied with only a fairly poor picture, the industry gets Esy Morales and orchestra for a few musical outbursts.**

When Lancaster meets his divorced wife in this weird beer joint after two years, no emotion is shown on either side. Instead, a hasty one-sided conversation is exhibited by the ex-wife (Yvonne de Carlo) in a scene appearing almost prearranged.

The ability of Lancaster to play a drunk has one wondering whether the whole setup isn't a straight comedy.

Dan Duryea has a secondary role—he's lucky. A member of the elite racketeer type, Duryea's performance is another rough splatter of tight lips, sarcastic smile and easy flippant manner.

**Central climax (there's a million other overtones) is the almost impossible robbery of an armored car. Build up for the big episode develops from scenes showing gunman planning the robbery, carefully mapping out minute details, and belchtelling the pay-off in which Lancaster, thinking to himself, rives out with the old "It can't go wrong—everything is planned" routine.**

But the plan does backfire in a wild frenzy of gas, fire bombs and guns as Lancaster upsets the robbers' plans, saves the government money, and becomes a local hero. Amen.

But a hard-boiled melodrama needs tragedy and we see Lancaster and his ex slain by head racketeer, Dan Duryea. Big question is just how Duryea's henchman dragged Lancaster out of a hospital . . . but the public has a good imagination.

**Let's get back to reality. Yvonne de Carlo is the gal Walter Wanger picked as the most glamorous, vivacious creature out of a thousand beauties. That was Wanger's first mistake. His second error was to put her in pictures. His third was to publicize her supposed talents.**

The poor girl shows no more talent for acting or dancing than Billie Burke has for shooting billiards. Miss de Carlo's elaborate dancing scenes in past pictures, had rubbles usually filling in more complex steps. Miss de Carlo's only claim to fame in that department is an overaccented hip movement coupled with three shakes of a shoulder blade.

This film abuse will surely have telling effects upon the public.

The public is tired and so is Miss de Carlo.

And television is coming up on the outside . . .

Campus Comment

# Babies Didn't Get a Break

## Senior Council Sidesteps Issue

**To the Editor:**

On Thursday March 10, you published a letter in which I asked some information about the purpose of the senior class council and the senior commission.

Next to my letter you printed an answer by the Senior Executive Council, which instead of answering my letter preferred to attack me personally. Had it not been for another letter by the Senior Commission (March 15) I would be as ignorant now as previous to my writing. The Senior Executive Council's letter merits reply.

**I have voted at every election that has ever taken place while I have been at Syracuse, that being two and not four years. The Senior Executive Council believes that the poor attendance (50 out of nearly 2,000) at its convocations is the fault of the student body, not of itself.**

It does not seem to realize that in a University as large as Syracuse, where there are a great many meetings to be attended in a rather limited amount of time, a student can only go to a meeting if he or she feels that something is to be gained from it: be it wisdom, fellowship or anything else.

Too little being known about the Senior Class meetings one does not go to them.

**I still maintain that the Senior Class officers have done too little to connect themselves with their constituents: the seniors. The fact that the officers of the Senior class are in office should not put their ties with the people for whom they are the spokesmen.**

While it is true that in April and May of last year (when I was not yet a senior, as I am one of the many who went to summer school) I did not attend the Senior Class meetings, I still believe that the attendance of but 50 seniors at meetings speaks for itself. I still would like to have some light on the subject, not attacks on myself.

**Ralph M. Hoekley**

## A Few Seconds Can Save Lawns

**To the Editor:**

During the six months I have been a student at Syracuse, I have noticed (1) that it is a widespread practice to cut across the lawns and (2) that the lawns are in very poor condition as a result.

I believe that all Syracuse students and faculty don't want muddy, chewed-up lawns.

The amount of time saved by cutting across the lawn instead of sticking to the sidewalk is negligible, in most cases.

**Henry H. Webster**

**To the Editor:**

Never having been to a Baby Contest, my roommate and I really looked forward for days to the one you held Sunday at Sims hall. Were we disappointed!

Your contest was scheduled to start at 4 and you waited over an hour to commence. And, when you did get started, everyone was amazed and shocked to find that you were to judge the 1946 group first.

**The poor babies had to wait until 6 before the judges finally reached them. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that they made such poor choices when they reached this group. If I had been the mothers and fathers of the babies in the last row of the infant group, I certainly would have protested very loudly, for the judges hardly looked at their babies.**

There were some very darling children among them who didn't have a chance. We all realized that the judges were also worn out, but that still is no excuse.

Bing Crosby, his wife, and Shirley Temple will no doubt be wondering if we don't have any "cute" babies here on campus. The judges aren't "mamas", are they? I guess that could be the only answer.

**Jeanne Meadowbank**

## One Good Turn Deserved Another

**To the Editor:**

Advertising week won't be all fun!

The charges of $7.50 per person for the five lectures and banquet moved an Advertising 210 prof to bemoan the cost of tickets for himself and the wife.

The class, appreciative of the prof's contribution to their education, did some contributing themselves.

When the hat finished making the rounds, a fund of 68 cents had been established for the relief of the prof's destitution.

Appreciative, but proud, the prof in a lofty gesture turned all the money over to the Red Cross. When times get really bad, he'll hit up this organization of mercy.

**Name Withheld**

A La Mode

# The Male Shaggy Dog

By Jean Dingle

ONE, two, three: CHEER.

With arched eyebrows, which really make for a sophisticated Bronx cheer, women are turning the tables on the fashion-ridiculous males of 1949 vintage. Given their chance at last, femmes are getting their mockery in while the mocking is good.

**She who laughs last . . . is probably she who had just read the spring publication of the New York Men's Fashion Guild.**

Judged on the basis of the facts printed therein, the well-groomed man has degenerated into something you should only feed oats to.

A progressive haberdasherers' movement decrees that the keynote of clothing purchases should be "rugged masculinity." This is further designated as the "lusty look."

(Yoo-hoo, Miss Brrooaadd!)

Step one in achieving a stylish lust (was it ever outmoded?) is the introduction of large patch pockets. There ought to be four, at least, on coats, suits and jackets.

**Sex appeal now comes in tweeds, serges, and gabardines.**

The pocket fad is accentuated by the optional addition of handstitched sewing on coats and cuffs. This theme, say the Fashion Guilders, can be carried thru with sewn gloves.

This appears to be an inconsistency, in that it's about as rugged as a snuff box.

**Sure to provoke many a chuckle are the suits on the Easter horizon. Pastels are prophesied with all certainty. Within a month it is expected to be a la mode for a man to sally forth in a cutie whipped up in robin's egg blue, pea green, or egg shell.**

. . . only because he's rugged.

Cravats are to be crazier yet, and socks must have a bold design. Ankle-area embroidery is not frowned upon in the least.

The man about town comes to look more and more like a needlepoint mannequin.

A matter of great concern to the male fashion dictators is the fear that, in attempting to masculinize their clientele, they should in any way make them uncomfortable. Perish forbid.

**The sultans of style, with emphatically thumpling tape measures, insist that rugged may be synonymous with comfortable. For instance, the materials selected for spring fashions are to be of softer texture.**

All the less to scrape against little male selves.

Then, there is to be a marked prevalence of widespread collars. This might well be corrupted into a plunging neckline for the hairy-chested.

Summer shoes are going to be of even lighter weight than the lattice-work sandals of yesteryear.

**But best of all is the final touch to this bizarre swain of '49. Absolutely indispensible in creating the all-out rugged "lusty look" is—a cigar.**

Before and after breakfast, lunch and dinner, night and day, at home and away, here, there, everywhere . . . always—a cigar.

"It's the ultimate indication of the man who truly enjoys living," goes the justification.

If this is a preview of the Flashing Fifties, it looks as tho the era to come will revolve about an anti-joey movement which has as its basic platform the abolition of white bucks and pipes.


**Matinee Man, Matinee**

Afternoon performance of four plays by Tennessee Williams at 2 P.M.

Sold out for tonight

See our revue and you'll know why.

**Boar's Head Playhouse**

*All seats $.40*

"Let there be Peace on earth And let it begin with me."

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110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A. M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"The Master Prayer"
Louis E. Meyer from Unity Temple, Kansas City, will be guest speaker.
Silence Monday Thru Friday 12:15
Wednesday Healing Service 8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P. M., Friday 2 P. M.

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**WELCOME TO CHURCH**

**Plymouth Congregational Church**
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Frank B. McDuffee, John D. Breish, Frank E. Hakanson
Ministers
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL**
Invites you to worship
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1949
10:50 A.M. AT CHAPEL
DEAN CHARLES C. NOBLE, preaching
9, 10, AND 11 A.M.—CROUSE COLLEGE
Roman Catholic Masses

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
South State & East Onondaga St.
Minister: Albert L. Baner
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Public Worship, Dr. Baner preaching.
"PRAYER IN A SCIENTIFIC AGE"
Music under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Lapham
5:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
East Jefferson and Montgomery Streets
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Frederick Allen, John T. Clough and Warren L. Adams, Ministers
11 a.m.
"The Seven Meanings of The Lord's Supper"
III. The Cup and the Covenant
7:00 p.m.
MOTION PICTURE: "REACHING FROM HEAVEN,"
a great religious film produced by Lutheran Film Service. The picture will be preceded by the third Sunday evening Lenten sermon on "EVERY DAY PEOPLE AT THE FOOT OF THE CROSS" entitled "The Draftees".

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Corner of University Avenue and Madison Street
The Rev. Walter N. Welsh, Rector and Chaplain to Episcopal Students
SUNDAY, 8 A. M., HOLY COMMUNION
9:30 A. M., FAMILY SERVICE
11 A. M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
5:30 P. M., EVENING PRAYER AND CANTERBURY CLUB
At Canterbury Club Dr. Milton Williams from the Philosophy Department will speak on "Pagan Ideas in Christianity."
"The Episcopal Church Nearest the Campus"

# Joe McDaniel Pins EIWA Laurels, Earns 'Athlete of Week' Award

Coach Joe McDaniel

Selecting one athlete as *the outstanding Syracusan* of the past week was one of the most difficult choices the DO sports staff has had to make since the inception of the weekly series.

*Certainly when any school* boasts of eight individual eastern intercollegiate champions plus two team champions, the selection remains wide open. But in the final rundown, the DO ATHLETE OF THE WEEK AWARD goes to wrestling coach Joe McDaniel.

Syracuse entered the EIWA tournament in 1925 but it remained for McDaniel to guide the Hill grapplers to their first championship. Thru the efforts of McDaniel, college wrestling has showed a life that has vaulted the *sport into campus* prominence.

Under Joe's able hands, six individual champions have been moulded and the top achievement was the team championship that McDaniel has brought to the Hill.

Joe first gained national prominence in his undergraduate days at Oklahoma A & M, long a power in collegiate wrestling. Joe was thrice—national champion and has been selected on the all-time All American college wrestling team.

When Joe came to Syracuse *in 1946, wrestling had been in*active for several wartime years. Since the death of the beloved varsity coach William Davison, *Syracuse* listed no wrestling mentor.

Lew Andreas announced McDaniel as the new head coach and the appointment caused little if any interest among Syracuse students or alums.

Today McDaniel is a headline name due to the great job he has done with Orange wrestling. Today the little man with the big cigar is the toast of the athletic dept.

Honorable mention this week goes to Roy Simmons who coached the Hill mittmen in their boxing championship at Penn State. *Simmons and Syra*cuse now lead the league with eight team championships.

Also listed for honorable mention *honors* are the eight individual champs: wrestlers George Gebhardt, Ken Hunte and Pascal Perri; boxers Chuck Rigoglioso, Tim Curley and Jim Rollier; and gymnasts Leo Minotti and Gene Rabbit.

# A-21, Clippers, A-14, Snare Playoff Contests

Four "red hot" living center basketball squads outpointed *their opponents in the opening* round of intramural playoff competition last night. The quartet of winners advances to the semi-final round, slated for Monday night.

In the curtain-raiser, Flight VI winners, Collendale A-14, smashed out a decisive win over Grover Cleveland. Flight I champs, in a 62-27 rout. Leading from the start, A-14 enjoyed a 28-8 spread at halftime.

Flashy Don Mark had his season's best night, dumping in 24 points for the A-14 lads. His teammate Stew Zerner was second high with 11 hoops, while Jim Condron of Grover led his squad with nine tallies.

A deliberate, slow-moving Collendale A-21 quintet, Flight VII victors, won over Skytop MR-10, winers of Flight III, by a 32-17 count. A-21's smooth passing attack clicked from the start to give them a well earned victory.

Bill Sasseen led the winners with 10 points, while Bill Nagel was best for the losers, dumping in five tallies.

In the evenings thriller, Collendale A-1, leaders of Flight V, took a 32-30 decision over Skytop MR-4, champs in Flight II. Hook shot artist Ronny Richman was the big gun for A-1, dumping in five field goals and two free throws for 12 points.

MR-4, the fastest squad to hit the hardwoods last night, tied the tally on several occasions in the second half, but didn't have enough punch in the stretch to take the win. Diz Eisenberg and Bob Lee each contributed nine points to the losing cause.

Flight IV winners, Skytop MR-18, was defeated 32-22 by the Collendale Clippers, leaders in Flight IX, in the evenings finale. Al Fabro provided the ball-handling and scoring punch that gave the Clippers their fifth straight win of the season. Both Fabro and Tom Dunnam tossed in nine tallies for the winners.

Steady Bill Hamilton was the big gun for MR-16, dumping in ten points.

In Monday night's semi-final round, A-14 will tackle A-21. The Clippers will face unbeaten Collendale B-4, who drew a bye in last night's pairings.

Paul McCabe

# Relay Team Places Fifth

*Cleveland, March 18*—The favorites ruled again at the Knights of Columbus meet run here tonight.

*Michigan Normal one of the* highly touted mid-western teams placed first in the star-studded two mile relay. The Orange Quintet also finished fifth in this event.

The Orange speedsters will now return to practice for the outdoor season which will be inaugurated by the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, the end of April.

# Webster Changes Swim Lineup

## *McCabe, Auer to Compete In 100yd Free Style Race*

Competition in the eastern intercollegiate races reaches its final day in Princeton's University pool today with Orangemen Paul McCabe and Hal Auer being entered in the 100 yard free style event.

Brent Clark, no. 2 man of the Orange squad, has been the usual Webster entry in the 100 yard distance during the past season.

Auer has been performing in the 300 medley and 440 yard events.

The wily Webster, however, is famous for last minute switches in swimming entries.

It has been in the 100 that Clark has won victories over the senior McCabe. This season Clark turned in victories No. 2 and 3 over the red head. At Columbia the slim swimmer from Westfield, N. J., was timed in 154.2.

The cream of the eastern collegiate swimming crop, totaling 174 entries from 24 schools, will continue to dominate events at Princeton.

Ray Reid of Yale, who turned in a time of :52.5 in defeating Dartmouth's Blaine Boyden in duel meet competition this season, is expected to do well today.

Cornell's Don Hill recently broke the Old Armory pool record with a time of :50.5. Joe Reiners of Colgate and Al Schillmaker of Penn State are also expected to compete.

In the first day's competition, Paul McCabe finished fifth in the 1500 meters event. The Hillman was preceded by Forbes Norris of Harvard, John Moore and Skip Estoclet of Yale, and Jack Craig of Army. Stu Miller of Colgate was sixth.

Norris's time was 19:40.6 while McCabe's, 20:22.9 set a new University record. The old mark of 20:37 was set by the Orange captain last year at Michigan in the nationals.

With a fifth in the 1500 for the easterns the 29-year-old Buffalonian may do as well in the nationals at North Carolina university on March 24, 25, and 26.

The Piety merman began prepping for the 1500 toward the close of the season when Coach Webster figured he was ready to tackle the gruelling 66-lap distance.

Altho McCabe has always been in fine shape during his swimming career, he has been handicapped by the loss of early-season practice drills.


Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Saturday, March 19, 1949 Page 3


# Orange Fencers Face St. Lawrence Today

Led by Capt. Dean Demopolous, the Syracuse fencers will try to annex their third straight victory this afternoon when the Orange oppose a weak St. Lawrence squad at 2:30 in Archbold gym.

*With the Larries in their first year of collegiate competition, the opposing fencers will duel only with the foil weapons.* With 16 individual matches to be staged, ten Piety fencers will see action in their third meet of the season.

Dueling the inexperienced St. Lawrence fencers will be Capt. Dean Demopolous, Martin Landey, Marvin Gliedman, Marc Rice, Jerry Kalb, Fred Montaser, Marvin Glick, James Shelley, Howard Barschi and Howard Reuben.

Helping to reorganize the sport of fencing on the Hill, Demopolous has been one of the standouts on the Syracuse squad this year. Able to duel with either foil, epee, or saber, the Piety captain specializes in the *first two weapons.*

Gliedman, most widely known of the Orangemen, held the Eastern seaboard and New York state championships in foils for three consecutive years.

On April 2, the Orangemen will face their first NCFA opponent when they play host to a strong Buffalo squad in Archbold gym. After meeting Rochester on April 9, the Piety contingent will meet Cornell with return matches against RPI and Utica closing out the season.

# WAA to Provide Horseback Riding As Spring Sport

A few places are still open for any girls interested in joining WAA horseback *riding*, a spring sport.

Major Paul Fout will have charge of all riding classes at *Tecumseh, which is easily ac*cessible by a Drumlins bus. There will be two hour classes every week for seven weeks at a cost of $25. All girls entering this activity will be divided into three groups: beginner, intermediate and advanced.

Plans already made for this group include Sunday morning breakfast rides, afternoon picnic rides and a large horseshow with jumping and show riding. *The riding season* will be climaxed by special awards from the Women's Athletic Association and a banquet for participants.

Any girls interested in signing up for this sport should contact Cathy Denton or Grace Lobb at 4-3193. The deadline for applicants is Tuesday. Anyone interested in trying out for manager should also contact these two girls.

# Keglers Reach Quarter-Final Eliminations; Icy Blasts Plague Crew Squad Practice

## On the Alleys...

Milt Howard's intramural keglers, who, since October have been battling to reach a playoff slot for the university championship, finally completed their regular campaign with the exception of four Sunday matches. Quarter-final eliminations will start on the Columbus Park lanes, next week.

Sunday, at 1, Beta Theta Pi will compare scores with Sigma Nu; Jack Patience, Bob Collins, Leo Hefferman, Al Martin and Joe Zimmerman rolling for the Betas, while Joe Holcomy, Tom Mogren, Bob Sollish, Mal Douglas and Buz Cairns will probably start for Sigma Nu.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, trying to avenge an early setback at the hands of Zeta Beta Tau should string along with Herb Kline, Gerry Levine, Fred Goldstein, Bernie Bergovoy and Mark Haberman, with ZBT using Dick Davison, Harry Gordon, Sid Greenberg, Barry Johnson and Bud Horwitz.

Collendale D-4 will probably start Johnny Theiss, the league's top kegler, Al Stuhlmiller, Bill Mannear, Jake Oleynick and Svend Knakkergaard against D-5's potent Vaughn Locascio, holder of both individual records, Frank Glerum, Ray Falk, Dom Cadematori and Al Winslow.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau round out the card. Joe Manning, Dom Vareika, George Caparell, Ben Ruf, and John Tompkins should go for Phi Tau, while Walt Scott, Fred Weckworth, Pat Jansak, Bick Blaufox, and Sam Stewart roll for the Pi Kaps.

## ...on Lake Onondaga

Plagued by freezing weather in their first five days of outdoor practice, the Syracuse crew members suffered another afternoon of icy blasts, yesterday, on the stiffening, wind-swept waters of Onondaga.

The sweepswingers were greeted by snow flurries at the boat house and then duelled chilling 15 degree temperatures in their 45 minutes of activity. Coach Ned Ten Eyck's only opinion was an appealing "Won't somebody turn the winter off?"

Five shells again left the dock, carrying two varsity, two frosh and one mixed crew. All but the varsity boat Helms journeyed two and one-half miles to the bridge near Baldwinsville. The Helms covered a distance of nine miles, rowing to Baldwinsville and then back for an additional mile and one-half on Lake Onondaga.

Bobby Wilkinson is the Helms' coxswain, with Bill Van Deusen at stroke; Joe Grzibowski, no. 7; Bill Montrashelle, no. 6; Don Hurray, no. 5; Jim Hurt, no. 4; crew captain Jud Rigby, no. 3; Kaare Dale, no. 2; and Ed Curran in the bow. The nine miles by the Helms is the longest distance notched by a Saltine crew this season.

The only frosh cox to see action thus far has been Dick Capano, who yesterday sat in the Robbins for the third successive day, impressively handling his five mile stint.

Coach Ten Eyck's oarsmen will engage in three dual meets this season, opening their season on Lake Onondaga with the Big Red boat from Cornell, on Apr. 23.

The crew will then travel to Rutgers, April 30, Boston university, May 7, and then play host to 36 shells competing in the eastern sprint regatta, on May 14. They close on June 25, meeting the top teams in the nation at the Poughkeepsie regatta.

The schedule is the same for varsity, frosh and jayvee boats.


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ROUND AND SQUARE
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Music by . . .
Arizona Ramblers
RIDERS BARN . . . 5 miles South of City Line
Route 11
Take Greyhound Bus, Leaves terminal 8, 9, 10 P.M.
Return Bus leaves 11 P.M., 1 A.M.

SPECIAL STUDENT
SUNDAY DINNER
Tomato Juice
Liver and Herring Hors d'oeuvres
Chicken Kreplach Soup
Two Broiled Lamb Chops
Choice of Vegetables
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With Bread — Butter — Beverage
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March 21st to 25th
Advertising Day, March 25th
The ONE DAY you mustn't miss!
*On the Syracuse University Campus . . .* a day-long Forum on top-level advertising thinking as it applies to the problems and opportunities of a buyers' market will be held in the Medical School Auditorium.
*In the Hotel Syracuse Grand Ballroom* . . . a spectacular Advertising Week Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m.—a breath-taking, never-to-be-forgotten finale to the first Advertising Week ever held in America!

EATING OUT ON SUNDAY
Do you like Fresh Fried Scallops?
Do you like Southern Fried Chicken?
Do you like choice Prime Ribs of Beef?
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If you do, then try
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Lilyann Carol
No Cover, Admission
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Sunday Thru Friday
CLUB FLAMINGO
737 Grand Ave., Phone James Boutin, 5-9520, for Reservations
BILLY ECKSTEIN COMING APRIL 22

DRUMLINS
DANCING TONIGHT
to
Dick Kowell's Orchestra
SATURDAY
8:30 to 12:30—1.75 per couple
(Tax Inc.) (Tax Inc.)
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Adequate Bus Service after Dance
City Bus Marked Drumlins Passes University Every 15 Minutes

Graduating Seniors
Those Who Want a Diploma in June Must Fill Out a Diploma Record Card in the Registrar's Office by March 31st
MARY KING SCHILLER
Commencement Secretary

# Symphonic Band, SAI Schedule Concerts

—Band—

Syracuse university's symphonic band, conducted by Dr. Harwood Simmons of the School of Music, will present the fourteenth in a series of admission free concerts at 8:30 Monday in Crouse auditorium.

The evening's program will begin with Wagner's "Overture to the Flying Dutchman", followed by a set of 17th century classics including Purcell's "Trumpet Tune", Bach's "Sarabande", "Gavotte' by Handel, and Marcello's "Psalm XVIII."

"Sextet for Piano and Five Wind Instruments" by Poulenc will feature soloists Margaret Dunn, piano; Harold Cook, flute; Margaret McKee, oboe; Richard Hahn, clarinet; William McKee, horn; and Edwin Rosenkkranz, bassoon.

Other selections on the program are "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas, Handel's "Fugue in F Minor", Rossini and Respighi's ballet "Le Boutique Fantastique", and "Marche Pose" by Moore.

The 100 piece band, 80 of which are students in the School of Music, has been in existence for three years. Purpose of the band is to provide an opportunity for the study of serious music by wind players.

Officers of the band are Howard Kelley, assistant conductor; Alfred Balestra, president; James Blanchette, student leader; Richard Secord, personnel; Albert Carman, library; and James Mosher, property.

—Sigma Alpha Iota—

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, will stage their annual concert at 4 tomorrow in Crouse auditorium.

Featured on the program will be Helen Johnson, organist; Mildred Kingsley, soprano; and Barbara Micale, pianist. A trio composed of Ethel Black, violinist, and Elizabeth Mann, cellist, accompanied by Miss Micale, will present "Trio in B flat" by Dvorak. In addition, Crouse college's woodwind quintet will perform "Flight of the Bumblebee" and several other selections.

Miss Micale will play Debussy's "Rhapsodie Hongroise" and "La Soiree Dans Grande." Miss Johnson's principal selection will be "Cantabile" by Franck.

Phyllis Levinson, student member of SAI, has arranged the concert. Jane Overhiser, chapter president, will act as chairman of the ushers.

## IWA, IMA Plan Dinner on Sunday

IWA and IMA will hold another in their series of Sunday night suppers 5:30 Sunday at Independents' hall.

Reservations for this supper must be made with Ginny Pastushan at Independents' hall before noon Saturday. The cost will be 50 cents. IMA members may sign up at Independents' lodge.

Dancing will follow the supper.

## MSG Committee To Meet Monday

Meeting of the steering committee of the men's student government assembly will be held at 4:30 Monday in the civil service office, Bill Putterman announced.

Putterman is chairman protem of the assembly and chairman of the steering committee which consists of the heads of the seven panels, Claude Kleefeld, speaker of the assembly, and Putterman.

He emphasized that if the chairmen of the panels cannot attend, they should send vice-chairmen because attendance is imperative.

The next MSG assembly meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday in 207 HL, assembly secretary Bernard Lehder announced.

## Injunction . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the permit was issued, some civic groups protested the meeting and YPA as a "Communist front organization that was not allowed by the University to work on campus.

"And the Daily Worker in New York bragged that many folk songs were being changed by Pete Seeger into Communist propoganda," Hornbeck continued.

"We'd like to smoke out where all the admission money for this concert is going," he declared.

"If the Corporation Counsel so desires," retorted Greenberg, "he can be a custodian of all the money collected. And he won't have to pay the deficit either."

Thruout the hearing plaintiff contended that legal technicalities were being used to cover up the board's intention to deny free speech and assembly to "leftist" organizations. Greenberg became more vehement when Hornbeck stated that "the questionable sale of tickets, the way the permit was secured, and the nature of the organization justify the board's action."

"After all," Hornbeck asked Greenberg, "don't you read the Daily Worker?"

## Heiberg to Address Forestry Students

Prof. Svend Heiberg, chairman of the silviculture department of the Forestry college will discuss Southern summer trips of forestry students at 4 Tuesday in Chapel lounge.

Prof. Heiberg, who has been forestry tour leader for the past 11 years, will illustrate his discussion with colored movies.

In the past, Travel commission speakers have discussed such widely divergent areas as Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, and parts of Europe.

Future meetings will feature discussions on South America, and the Orient. Colored motion pictures will also be shown at these meeting.

## Williams . . .

(Continued from page 1)

witlessness as was called for, while Rex Parkington delighted one and all as a ginned-up Chekov searching for compassion, Christ, and a Brazilian rubber plantation.

"Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," story of a vindictive cotton planter who seduces the wife of his crafty competitor, offers many—perhaps too many—haw-haws.

There were several highly enjoyable spots, tho, as Alicia Panages, "big sweet baby" to Earl Simmons, foun herself succumbing to the vengeful advances of Bernard Piven. Simmons was singularly high-caller again in his naive cunning.

Alan Shalleck's sensient direction and Ray Fass' bold sets topped off a production as appealing as it was unique.

## Oxnam Supports Civil Rights Action

"Every clear thinking person must come to the conclusion that action on the civil rights program is necessary now," Dean Robert Oxnam told members of NAACP Thursday night.

The assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts discussed "The Congress of Today." He further asserted, "The present bickering over rules is merely a subterfuge on the part of a small group of prejudiced senators to defeat the civil rights wishes as clearly indicated by the voters in November.

NAACP members will man a petition booth in Maxwell lobby on Monday, March 21, to complete the local petition drive calling for civil rights action by the 81st Congress.

The NAACP scholarship drive will be aided by an All-University Jazz Concert to be presented in April.

## Provisions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

**sonal attacks in campaign literature or speeches;**

**5. committing illegal acts in connection with election campaigns. Severe University penalties recommended for students found guilty of such practises;**

**6. Any interference with or participation in campus politic other than that allowed each individual student on campus.**

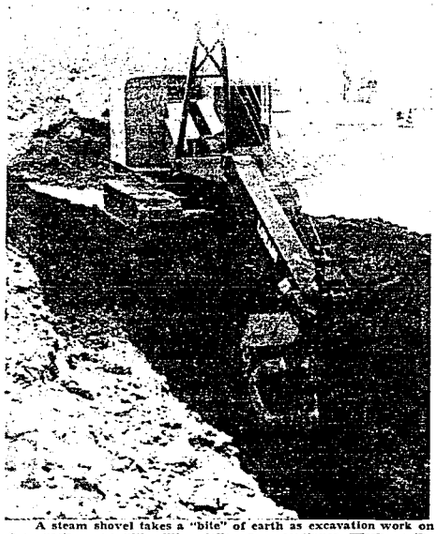
The bill also provides for administration by men's student assembly thru whatever panel the assembly sees fit or thru a special panel which may be created.

Violation of the rules would be punishable by suspension or abrogation of the club charter and by such individual penalties as may be set up by the assembly by separate statute.

**DRUMLINS ONCE BARN**

Drumlins, extensive country club on the outskirts of town, was once an old-fashioned barn. Relics of old stone walls can still be seen on the inside walls by the entrance.

## Excavation Continues



A steam shovel takes a "bite" of earth as excavation work on Syracuse's new multi-million dollar gym continues. Work on the laying of foundation walls for the new athletic structure has been delayed by topographical complications.

Meanwhile two steam shovels, one crane, and seven dump trucks are working on preparatory construction.

## Students, Faculty Organize New Science Fiction Club

Students and faculty members interested in forming a science fiction club are urged to attend an organization meeting at 11 this morning in 108 Slocum, announced temporary chairman, Richard Hartman.

"Since science fiction has predicted most of the recent major developments of science and warfare, from the atom bomb to the V-2 rocket, we feel that the students of this University should recognize these achievements, and discuss the various elements and kinds of science fiction," Hartman explained.

Literature has accepted science fiction as an outstanding contributor to its art. H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, and Edgar Allen Poe are only three of today's authors who have written in the field.

### Theta Chi Pledges, Initiates New Men

Theta Chi fraternity recently pledged the following men: Charles Barbour, Carl Gugel, George Luttman, Thomas Malone, and Stanley Thompson.

Initiation for 12 men was held last week and followed by a banquet for the new brothers in the Panel room of Howard Johnson's.

## Fellowship Talks Slated Tomorrow In Chapel Lounge

"Invest Your Future"—a discussion of vocational opportunities within the church will be presented by Bob Bedell and Barbara Wells at tomorrow's meeting of Westminster fellowship at 5:30 in the Chapel lounge.

Miss Wells worked at Jim Robinson's New Hampshire camp four summers ago as its only white counsellor. A graduate of Antioch college, she was before that a student here at Syracuse, where she was active in Chapel work. She is now connected with the Syracuse Housing authority.

Bedell worked with the Friends Service committee in Philadelphia last summer.

**PING PONG BALLS**

One recreational facility provided by the Student Union is ping pong. The rec hall contains three ping pong tables. Every day approximately 7.6 balls are consumed by table tennis players. In one year this amounts to 2,774 ping pong balls.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Science fiction** club meeting for interested students and faculty at 11, 108 Slocum.

**IZFA Study** group: group I, III, Slocum; II, Sims lounge; III, 109 Slocum at 2. Oneg Shebbat at 3:30, Sims lounge.

**Graduate Students' Party**, from 8-12, Sims lounge.

**WAA ping pong**, first round in the tournament must be played by today or forfeited.

**WAA ping pong**, girls interested in applying for managership should contact June Tolley at the Pi Beta Phi house.

**WAA horseback** riding, all interested in applying for managership or joining this sport, contact Cathy Denton or Grace Lobb at 4-3193.

**WAA fencing**, all interested contact Charlotte Behnke at 5-9631.

**IWA-IMA** joint Sunday night supper, reservations must be made by noon today at Independents' lodge or Independents' hall. Cost 50 cents.

**Art Students**, all interested in helping with the scenery for new musical "Long Live Love" for Tambourine and Bones, come to Machinery hall any afternoon or night.

**DO Upper frosh** classes at 4 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 102 Castle. Any frosh not attending these classes will be automatically dropped from the staff.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist fellowship** at 6:30, Calvary Baptist church. Abdul Rahim Dadi will speak.

**Congregational fellowship** at 5:30, Sims lounge.

**Episcopal fellowship** at 5:30 5:30, Grace Church Parish house.

**Lutheran fellowship** at 5:30, the North room in Slocum. Rev. Elbert will speak on "Lent to Lutherans."

**Methodist fellowship** at 5:30, the Colonial room. Three discussions will be held by Prof. John Olson, Charles Mamacop, Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, respectively on "The Bible Today," "Philosophy of Life," and "Friendship and Marriage."

**Presbyterian fellowship** at 5:30, Chapel lounge. A discussion of "Invest Your Summer" will be conducted by Robert Bedell, Ruth Spoor, and Miss Barbara Wells, former camp counsellor now working with the Syracuse housing authority.

**Unitarian fellowship** at 6, 913 Comstock av. A supper and discussion.

**Young Friends fellowship** at 7, Alumni house.

**IWA meeting** at 7:30, Monday, Chapel lounge. Nominations of officers: very important.


Schines PARAMOUNT
Bert Lancaster
Yvonne De Carlo
Dan Duryea
in
"CRISS CROSS"
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
Roy Rogers
Trigger
in
"NIGHTTIDE IN NEVADA"

Schines ECKEL
Rod Cameron
Ilona Massey in
"THE PLUNDERERS"
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
George Brent
Vera Ralston
Brian Aherne
Constance Bennett in
"ANGEL OF THE AMAZON"

WESCOT THEATRE
Matinee Today Continuous
"THE PALEFACE"
In Technicolor with Bob Hope,
Jane Russell
"WALK A CROOKED MILE"
With Dennis O'Keefe,
Louis Hayward
Sunday
"Every Girl Should Be Married"
"Two Years Before the Mast"

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
TODAY
"The Decision of Christopher Blake"
With Alexis Smith,
Barbara Dunovan
"The Whiplash"
Sun. thru Wed.
"The Snake Pit"

LAST DAY! "Well Diggers Daughter," "Harvest"
MIDTOWN
224 NORTH SALINA ST. — PHONE 2-8640
STARTING TOMORROW
"A REMARKABLE FILM!"
—The New Yorker
"BRILLIANT! A fascinating blend of the real and the unreal . . . moves with triumphant pace . . . Cocteau has not been afraid to juxtapose moods violently. The result, in terms of drama and imagery, is superb!" — HERALD TRIBUNE
"An arresting film by the extraordinary clever Cocteau . . . filled with beauties, fascinations and pictorial cajoleries!" — PM
The Eternal Return
JEAN COCTEAU'S
modern version of the Tristan and Isolde legend.
"An almost perfect example of Cocteau's genius!" —COE
"Poetic movie-making not likely to be encountered elsewhere!" —TELEGRAM
2nd Hit "LES MAUDITS"


## Classified Ads

Phone Number in First Ad

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 9:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

FOUND: A fascinating dancer with interesting steps. Could that be you they are talking about? Fav Dance Studios 815 Madison St. A step from the campus. 4-6889 for inf. at 7 P.M.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 5-2000.

HELP US WITH OUR SPRING CLEANING! 10-40% OFF ON ALL BOOKS FOR NEXT 2 WEEKS. SYLVESTERS 2ND FLOOR 116 WEST WASHINGTON OVER THE RAINBOW RESTAURANT.

DANCE—PAY LESS! Learn more! New York Dance Studios 107 E. Washington st. 2-6445.

Visit our newly enlarged USED BOOK DEPARTMENT recently acquired new stock. The Economy Book Store 109 East Washington Street. Come in and Browse.

IDEAL for fraternity or sorority: Garland kitchen range (used), 6 burners, 2 ovens and a grill. Ranking 5-3432.

ONE BLOCK From campus. Double room — private entrance, bath. 5-1581.

WANTED TYPING — Done at home. Expert & accurate. 73-2370.

TUTORING—Algebra, trig, analytics, calculus. Norman Staub 73-1529.

FOR all kinds of Sandwiches for all occasions. Call Syracuse Sandwich Co. 5-6141.

LOST: Gold fountain pen inscription on case. Dutch Haven Wednesday. Sentimental value. Mrs. Hartley 4-9464.

'37 FORD 4 door—good engine and tires. Radiator and heater will represent honestly $225. Phone 2-5964.

FOR SALE—1946 Hudson coupe. 18,000 miles, R&H $975. Dave Farrington, 705 Irving ave.

LARGE DOUBLE Room. Male students. Twin beds. Home privileges. 72-6248. Near University.

PART TIME WORKER—Male student to care for 2 year old boy, from 4 P.M. to 1 A.M. each night. Room, Board & Salary. 5-7247.

FOR RENT—2 single rooms and a 2 room apartment. See Metz. 1006 E. Adams St. between 3 and 5:30.

FOR SALE—English pram, chifferobe, baby scales. Taylor tot, toilet chair. Will sell individually or collectively. Call 72-5787.

LOST—Black looseleaf notebook containing medical notes. Call 4-1476. Herb Meyer. Reward.

FOUND—White beaded purse at IFC Ball may be claimed at Jefferson Street Armory.

FOR SALE—Engineers 1947 27' House trailer—Fully equipped. Corner Thompson Rd. & James St. Priced for quick sale. Excellent condition.

ROOM—To share, University ave., private entrance. Bath, kitchen. Only $6.25 weekly. Mrs. Kennedy 5-0220.

LOST—Gold mesh pocketbook at IFC Ball containing gold compact. Reward. Phone Donna 63621.

FOR SALE—Practically new 1948 Chevrolet convertible. Has not been driven during winter months. White side wall tires. Owner will sell at list price $2250. Write Ed. 1413 E. Genesee.

WILL PERSON Who exchanged ski poles at Ski lodge by mistake please call Stan 72-5507.

CHEAPEST HAMBURGS In town —Where? Quonset snack bar starting Sunday.

FOUND AT STUDENT UNION—Tan weatherized hat JOHN ALDEN. Brown wool neck scarf, JEAN CARLSON'S leather gloves, red scarf, red pencil case, woman's black wool lined gloves, 2 pens, 2 automatic pencils, black galoshes.

DOUBLE ROOM—For 2 students who appreciate quietness. 5-3308.


Edwards

Exclusive with Edwards !

Jane Engel two-way Junior Redingote

Spring's exciting silhouette—a flurry of motion, a flash of polka dots. The coat of heavy faille, fitted to the waist, then bursting into pleats. The dress in polka-dotted rayon crepe with a cummerbund waist and a skirtful of unpressed pleats. Enchanting in red, aqua or light blue, under a navy coat. Sizes 9 to 15.

$29.95

Jane Engel Shop, Second Floor

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 103 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949 Four Pages Five Cent


## Rustles of Spring End '48-'49 Term For Ski Students

### Final Exams for Phys Ed Credit Come This Week Before Saturday

Ski school will hold regular classes all this week during which all physical education credit students must take their final exam. Grades must be in by Friday and ski school will end officially for this season with Saturday's class.

This week only skiiers may bring skiing equipment back to campus on regular ski school buses. Special buses will be run to the ski lodge Saturday at 12:30 and 1 for this purpose. Sky Top buses and taxis do not carry skis.

Locker deposit fee of 50 cents will be refunded at the lodge to those who return their locker keys. All lockers must be empty before the beginning of Easter vacation (April 13). A storage fee will be charged to all those who leave equipment at the lodge after Easter vacation until May 1.

After May 1 all equipment will be confiscated and disposed of. Ski lodge hours are from 1:30 until 10 Sunday thru Thursday; and from 1:30 until 12 on Friday and Saturday.

Skiing operations have been retarded somewhat by the springlike weather that has popped up all winter. Today, the third official day of the new season, will undoubtedly scribble a warm finis to all down-hill gliding for the 1948-49 program.

## Ski Group Elects Earle New Prexy

### Van Saun Also Named to Office at Convention

George Earle, director of ski school, was elected president of the New York State Professional Ski Instructors association and Rick Van Saun, ski school head instructor, was elected secretary of the organization at its annual meeting held at the ski lodge last week.

The association represents professional skiing interests for New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Syracuse university ski school is the largest member organization, being the largest ski school in the country teaching the Empire unified technique.

In addition to being director of ski school, George Earle coaches the men's ski team, teaches in the school of architecture, is a committee member in the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski association, and has been called the leading light of organized skiing in the East.

Van Saun, who has participated in ski school activities for the past four years, was president of the ski club this past year and holds the ski club trophy which is awarded annually to the person contributing the most to skiing at Syracuse during the past season.

## Today's Daily Orange To

Alan Shalleck

"A Night of Tennesseo Williams" proved a success last weekend as shown by the sell-out for Saturday night earlier in the week and by the standing room only crowds which packed the other two performances. Because of the demand, the show is being held over for another weekend.

One of the reasons for the acclaim given to the four one-act plays was the fine direction of Alan Shalleck. Shalleck, a drama student, directed the one-acters spending much time and hard work on the show.

To Alan Shalleck, as representative of the students who worked on the production, goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## I Dub Thee . . .

(DO photo by Arnold Dunkelman)

**Tim Curley, captain of ROTC Scabbard and Blade honorary with Sherry Whiting of Chi Omega tap pledges at the Military Ball Saturday night. General George Washington Platt of the engineering college and Miss Whiting led the Grand March of 400 under an arch of sabres. Other officers are 1st lieut., Dick Rauschkolb, and 2nd lieut. Bob Clements.**

## Smith Addresses Panhell Banquet

By Peggy Street

"Beauty is grace and grace is but beauty; Helens, this is but the pathway to duty," T. V. Smith, Maxwell professor of philosophy, poetry and politics told more than 600 modern "Helens" and their guests at the annual Panhellenic banquet at the Hotel Syracuse Saturday.

In a message which he purportedly "relayed" from Apollo at Delphi, Prof. Smith spoke to representatives from the 24 Hill sororities, administration and faculty guests, sorority housemothers and members of the Inter-fraternity committee.

**"Pilgrimage of Beauty"**

His "Pilgrimmage to Beauty," made "in a time like this when poetry has become plebian and spirituality is a string of words," brought several pithy poetically-expressed ideas to the attention of his hearers.

"The mutuality of men lies yet in western skies," he said, referring to world peace.

Still speaking for Apollo, the god of beauty, he added, "Leaders are followers if they lead from afar. Followers are leaders if they follow my star."

**Sigma Kappas Win**

Sigma Kappa sorority received the award for the finest skit presented this year. Based on the sorority's aid to an American school in Salonika, Greece, the skit portrayed the struggle of Greek orphans against poverty.

Martha Le Vee, president of Sigma Kappa, received the cup from Mrs. Marguerite Fisher of the political science department, one of the judges.

Mrs. Fisher and Miss Mary Schaffer of the speech department judged the skits on the basis of presentation, dramatic aspects, originality and adherence to the banquet theme, "Your Chapter in Greek Achievement."

**Sorority Spirit Portrayed**

Other finalists were Iota Alpha Pi, with a skit depicting sororities on trial and Alpha Xi Delta, whose comic skit portrayed the true achievement of sororities, genuine sorority spirit.

Alpha Xi Delta won the scholarship cup for the highest average, 1.688, jumping from 19th to first place. Helen Hodgkinson, Alpha Xi's Panhellenic delegate received the cup from Miss Elizabeth Broad, university director of social activities and Panhellenic advisor.

Runners-up compiling averages of 1.66 or better were, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Zeta Tau Al-

(Continued to page 4)

## Red Cross Posts Available Today

**Students interested in a position on the Red Cross Executive Board next year are urged to attend a meeting at 5 this afternoon in the Alumni house.**

**An Bamitz, Red Cross chairman, will interview applicants for five positions.**

## Freshmen to See 'One World' Film

Bernard Hennessey, graduate student and past president of the United World Federalists, will speak on the film "One World or None" at a meeting of the Frosh commission at 8 tonight in the Chapel lounge.

A showing of the film will precede Hennessey's talk, and an answer period will follow. Tonight's program is one of a series of weekly programs sponsored by the commission.

The series includes, besides speakers, group discussions and social functions. Topics such as Greeks vs. Independents, campus politics, morals, and campus social mores have been covered in the past.

## Prof to Explain Argentine Ills

Prof. Preston James of the geography department will address the faculty club on "Trouble in the Argentine Republic," at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Professor James, who has traveled widely in South America, was head of the Latin American division of the Office of Strategic Services.

James feels that Peron's rise can be explained when a person knows the political and economic situation existing in Argentine.

## Hill Organizations Need MSG Okay To Use Facilities

### IFC, Chapel Groups, Publications Exempt From Order

All undergraduate organizations that have men students as members must be approved by the assembly of men's student government. The rule denying use of university facilities to any group without recognition will be strictly enforced.

The only exceptions to the requirement are Chapel groups, members of the Interfraternity council, and student publications.

**Recognition Procedure**

The procedure for gaining recognition is as follows:

1. Draw up a method of organization for group.
2. Plan a tentative program, but no action; prepare a constitution.
3. Elect officers.
4. Submit to the secretary of the assembly of men's student government: The organization's proposed constitution, the list of the organization's officers, a commentary on the proposed program of group as well as its purpose.
5. The secretary presents the material to the assembly and the assembly's committee on organizations to be acted upon.
6. Committee discusses items wit hthe officers of the group, and recommends to the assembly as a whole that the group be given recognition or not.
7. The assembly votes on whether to give the group permanent recognition or not. It may accept or reject the committee's recommendation.

**Application Process**

Applications for recognition may be left for the secretary at the civil service office in east Maxwell basement No. 1. New groups may hold organization meetings, but cannot continue with a program without recognition.

Organizations that have been denied recognition by the assembly within the last few years are: Elmira club, Waiters

(Continued to page 6)

## Beyle to Lecture To IRC Tonight

Dr. Herman Beyle of the political science department will speak on "The War of Words," the hazards of popular words used in the field of international relations, at tonight's meeting of the International Relations club at 8 in Sims lounge.

According to Alan Hartwick, club publicity irector, Dr. Beyle will deal with the political formulation or the political use of words, not semantics. He will discuss such words as liberal, fascist, conservative and ideal in his talk, Hartwick said.

After the speech, there will be the usual open discussion in which all students present will have a chance to participate, Hartwick emphasized.

Everyone is invited and IRC will accept new members at the meeting, the publicity director said. Refreshments will be served.

## University Store Handles Shipping

According to a bulletin released by the Railway Express agency branch office in Syracuse, students who wish to ship laundry boxes and packages may bring them to the University Book store.

Receipts will be given for all packages shipped. Valuations up to $50 have no charge; those evaluated from $50 to $150 have an extra charge of 10 cents, with a special rate on laundry shipments and books. Tags and labels will be furnished on request.

No trunks will be accepted by the branch. For free pickup of trunks and luggage, students should call 9-6631, or enter a call in the book at the University Book store.

## Lawyers to Hear L. W. Brockington

The Honorable Leonard W. Brockington of Ottawa, will speak at the annual dinner of the Syracuse University College of Law, April 29, at the Hotel Onondaga, according to Dean Paul Shipman Andrews.

Brockington, who spoke at university commencement exercises in 1941, was personal assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King during the early years of the war.

On D-Day in Europe, speaking from a destroyer off the Normandy coast, he made the famous "blow by blow" broadcast covering the landing of the Canadian troops.

# 'National-Politics-on-Hill' Battle Receives Public Student Airing

By Joseph Porcello

Assertions that lifting the University's ban on national political parties on campus will hinder the alumni fund drive and public relations of the University was denied last night during the debate on this issue held in Room 6 of the Applied Science building.

Co-sponsored by the Daily Orange and the Non-Partisan Committee for Better Student Government, the debate came only two days before MSG will discuss a bill asking that the ban be lifted.

Speaking in favor of removing the present regulation on political parties with national affiliation were Walter Schneir, who introduced the bill in MSG, and Robert Lemer. William Putterman and George Stavis opposed them.

**Four Speakers**

Putterman and Stavis argued that lifting the ban would hurt the alumni fund drive currently being conducted by the University. Adverse publicity resulting from actions of political groups on campus would thus hurt the University, they said.

"Publicity resulting from the presence of the Progressives would be infinitesimal compared to publicity resulting from the activities of the other extreme, a group of students who would be determined to prevent the Progressives from meeting freely without interference," Stavis said, using the Taylor incident last fall as an example.

This type of publicity would make an alum think twice before subscribing to the current drive for funds, Stavis pointed out.

Lemer used a quote from Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford to argue against this charge. On March 17, Dr. Crawford told William Taft, "I don't think that is an issue at all," in discussing the effect on the fund drive, according to Lemer.

"We feel there is a need for political groups on campus," Lemer said. "This need is shown by the letters to the DO and the bill introduced in MSG."

**Fear Main Factor**

He accused his opponents of using fear of what would happen if the ban is lifted and challenged them to give any arguments that were not based on this fear. He said they fear red control of such organizations by downtown political leaders and loss of alum approval.

"I have a fear too," he said. "I fear that this ban will drive these groups underground. The University is putting a lid on political parties on campus. All I say is watch for the explosion."

**Hurt University**

Putterman admitted that justice and democracy were on the side of the affirmative. But, he said, the health and public relations of the University were at stake, not justice.

Bad public relations resulting from the action of the political groups and extreme rightist groups who opposed them would

(Continued to page 6)

## March 29 Made New Judging Day For '50 Beauties

Complete judging for the junior beauty contest will take place Tuesday, March 29 at Hendricks chapel, instead of the 29th and 31st as previously announced. At this time seven formally attired finalists, and the queen will be chosen.

Announcement of the queen will be made at the Cinderella Ball, at the Jefferson st. armory, April 2.

Bert Enion, producer-director of WHEN television studio, and Jeanne DeWitt, Post-Standard society editor, complete the list of judges which already includes Ed Murphy of Platter Time fame.

Applications including name, address, telephone, sponsor, and foot size should be turned in to the Arnie Hart, Zeta Beta Tau, or Barbara Sullivan, Theta Phi Alpha, by the end of the week.

Entries must be accompanied by a four line verse about the contestant, a photograph and a $2 fee.

**Tripping the Light Fantastic**

## Piety Upperclasses Start Stepping Soon

### —Junior Prom—

Tickets for "Cinderella's Ball," this year's corsageless, semi-formal Junior Prom, will go on sale for the first time this morning, Al Maynes, ticket chairman has announced.

Sales today and tomorrow will be for juniors only. Booths will be open from 9-3:30 in Maxwell, Slocum and Thompson rd.

Tickets for the prom, scheduled for April 2 at Jefferson st. armory are priced at $3.90 per couple. Students buying tickets must present their passbook.

Tickets for other classes will go on sale Thursday at the Corner store, Book store and Thompson rd.

A special complete weekend plan will give the first 200 ticket buyers an option of paying an extra 10-cent assessment which will admit them to the "April Fool's Frolic" on Friday night, April 1, at Drumlins.

Tommy Dorsey has been signed to play at the prom in response to student requests.

Presentation of the junior beauty and the Onondagan Athlete of the Year will highlight intermission ceremonies at the prom.

### —Senior Ball—

Bob Brethen and Marty Phillips have been named co-chairmen of the Senior Ball to be held Saturday night, May 7 at the Jefferson st. armory.

Brethen, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, was the chairman of the 1946 frosh picnic, dance chairman of the soph hop, ticket chairman of the junior prom, and program chairman of the sales forum.

A member of the ticket committee of the frosh picnic, and the poster committee of the soph hop, refreshment chairman of the junior prom, and a sorority group chairman of the campus chest, Miss Phillips is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

Sub-chairman for this year's ball are: Jack Burns, publicity; Pat Filkins, decorations; Vic Merkel, programs; Gloria Frankenbach, invitations and chaperons; Autumn Kent and Charles Pappas, queen co-chairmen.

Also: Sue Davis, tickets; Marty LeVee, arrangements; Arnold Goldenberg, lounges, and Cay Iannone, secretary.

A complete committee meeting will be held at 9 tomorrow night in the Sigma Kappa house, 500 University pl.

## Easter Vacation One Day Longer

**Easter vacation has been extended to 8 a.m. Thursday, April 21, the vice-chancellor's office announced.**

**The vacation which starts noon Wednesday, April 13, was originally scheduled to end Wednesday, April 20. Vice-chancellor Crawford declared the extension was enacted for the "physical and mental well-being of the students."**

## Bowdoin Chorus To Give Concert

Bowdoin college glee club will appear in a public concert in Crouse auditorium at 8:30 Saturday night, announced Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the Hill's School of Music.

Featured with the glee club will be the Meddiebempsters, who were selected by the army last summer to tour the occupational zone of Germany. They will sing a group of humorous college songs.

This concert is one in a series of public concerts being given in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the College of Fine Arts.

Bowdoin alumni in the Syracuse area will attend the concert in a body. Arrangements for the glee club were made by Superintendent Chapman of Pulaski, a Bowdoin alumnus.

Their itinerary includes concerts in New York, Philadelphia, and a concert with the Boston Sympony Pops orchestra. Frederic Tillotson directs the group.

## Profs Contribute To Encyclopedia

George B. Cressey, chairman of the department of geology and geography, since 1931 and Robert E. Dicksonson, visiting professor of geography from the University of London, are among the contributors to "New Compass of the World" published today by the Macmillan co.

Professor Cressey wrote a chapter on China's prospects and Prof. Dicksonson contributed a chapter entitled: "The Political Geography of Germany and Austria."

Richard Edes Harrison, a former Syracuse part-time lecturer on cartography, is one of the book's three authors.

## Smith Will Speak On College Profs, Political Activity

Professor T. V. Smith speaking on "Teachers and Their Attitude Toward Political Activity," in Maxwell auditorium at 7 Thursday night will be sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, men's education honorary.

Professor Smith has been as an educator, a soldier, a legislator and a philosopher. Any of the four titles will fit the Maxwell professor of citizenship and philosophy at the University.

**Long-time Educator**

Professor fiSmith has been associated with education since 1911, when he enrolled as a freshman at the University of Texas. He received his master's degree at Texas and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

The Maxwell professor is best known as a teacher of philosophy, but his first assignment was on the English faculty of Texas Christian university in 1916. Professor Smith taught philosophy at the University of Texas for two years, moving to the University of Chicago in 1927.

**Also Army Private**

Smith served as a private in world war I and entered the army again in 1943 as a lieutenant colonel. In 1944 he was director of education for the Allied Control commission in Itay.

Fourteen years ago, Illinois voters elected Smith to the state senate, where he served a three year term. He was chairman of the Illinois legislative council in 1937 and 1938 before being elected to the U. S. House of Representatives as Congress-at-large from Illinois.

The University's first Maxwell professor of citizenship and philosophy, a post established in 1948, is editor of the International Journal of Ethics and is author and co-author of 20 books.

## Apfel Will Appear On TV Program

Station WHEN will televise a lecture on the Antarctic by Dr. Earl T. Apfel, chairman of the Geology department, at 9 tonight.

Dr. Apfel, using slides and maps, will discuss the antarctic experiences with the second navy expedition in 1947 and 1948. He will emphasize the strategic importance of the south polar region, the mineral wealth, the political influence and the new discoveries made during the expedition.

University television representative, Don Lyon, will be in charge of the program.

The U. S. geological survey selected Dr. Apfel to make the trip because of his previous work on glaciers.

## On the Inside . . .

● **The weatherman says that** the balmy spring weather will continue, but that occasional rain and strong winds will accompany it.

● **The warm weather brings** more than flowers. Read the editorial on page 2 and see how the DO will blossom with orchids for the political party it considers the best suited and best qualified for class or MSG office-ship. A long standing precedent will be broken by the DO editors in backing a particular party.

● **Most of the educators thruout** the country approve the alliance of the western countries under the North Atlantic Pact but some predict another armament race. Read Yale Newman's column on World News on page 4.

● **The Orange's swim captain,** Paul McCabe, extended his record-breaking string by smashing the University record for the 440-yard freestyle in the Eastern Intercollegiate swimming league races at Princeton. See page 5.

● **The Outing club continues its** energetic program with the first of a series of overnight cabins slated to start this weekend in Tully. Read how the coeds will lend a hand in the construction. It's on page 6.

# Ad Week, With Better Living, Comes to U.S.--and Syracuse

With the slogan of "Better Living Thru Advertising," the first advertising week ever held in America began yesterday and will continue thru Friday.

Under the sponsorship of Syracuse university and the Syracuse Advertising and Sales club, the week will be highlighted by a day-long forum Friday and an advertising week banquet that evening in the Hotel Syracuse grand ballroom.

**Carroll Keynoter**

Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the College of Business Administration will be keynote speaker for the forum.

The forum which will be held in the Medical school auditorium, will consist of five speeches on top-level advertising thinking as it applies to the problems and opportunities of a buyers' market.

Featured speakers at the Friday morning forum will be Budd Gore advertising manager of Marshall Field company, discussing "Advertising as a Selling Tool," at 10; and Wesby R. Parker, vice-president in charge of sales, General Foods corporation, who will talk at 11 on "Advertising as a Distribution Force."

**Afternoon Speakers**

In the afternoon, Theodore S. Repplier, president of the Advertising council will discuss "Advertising as a Public Service" at 2; Harold H. Dobberteen, vice-president and director of media at Benton and Bowles advertising agency, will lecture on "Advertising Methods of Communication" at 3; and at 4, "Measuring Advertising Effectiveness" will be the topic of James A. Peckham, executive vice-president of the A. C. Nielsen company.

The climax of the week's activities will come Friday evening at the banquet which will be attended by more than 700 persons, including advertising and sales representatives from all parts of central New York.

**Bristol to Speak**

Lee H. Bristol, president of Bristol Myers company, will be the speaker of the evening, discussing "Better Living Thru Advertising."

Medals will also be awarded at the banquet to four nationally known businessmen for outstanding service to the field of advertising.

**Dean Thomas H. Carroll**

## Noble to Speak On Sex Attitudes

"How to Develop a Sane Attitude Toward Sex" will be the topic of an address by Dean Charles Noble of Hendricks Chapel at the Thompson rd. campus of Applied Science today.

The lecture will be delivered in the Thompson rd. auditorium at 12:30.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Too Much Talk

The truth came out yesterday.

A coed in the back of the room raised her hand and asked a question.

The professor cleared his throat, began his answer.

Fifteen minutes later, he finished, added: "I'm not sure I've answered your question, however . . ."

"Oh yes," said the bright young thing, "yes, you did."

"Well," Professor began modestly, "my theory is—if you talk long enough, you're bound to say something . . ."

## We'll Support Candidates

Lukewarm, sunshiny weather yesterday pointed up the fact that spring elections are just around the corner.

If the past year may be cited as a criterion, this semester's politicking promises to be the very best in many a long, long year at Syracuse.

Upperclassmen with long memories and political interests will recall the "good ole dark days" when spring meant the end of classes and the beginning of nightly sessions in fraternity and sorority ante-rooms.

Those were the days, you'll remember, when candidates were selected purely on "deals" and class and MSG officers became BM and BWOCs and nothing more.

But times have changed. The infamous Phi Delt Coalition folded after a decisive defeat by the newly-organized Co-ops and the All-Us sprung up.

Today, these groups, having survived last spring's politicking, are the two major political organizations on campus.

Together they have accomplished much. They have raised the level of campus political doings and have brought to Syracuse a high calibre student government.

But there is much more that can be done. For example, the candidates have not always been the best available. Then, too, the best candidates have not always been elected. In fact, success at the polls relies almost entirely on organizational strength.

**Where the best candidates have been selected and where the best candidates have been elected, class and MSG governments have improved beyond past expectations.**

From the standpoint of the campus at large, the election of the best candidates is a matter of luck. Voting students, who find themselves outside organized groups, have only propoganda to go by in picking candidates.

In order to insure better government, the Daily Orange will break precedent this spring and support the candidates, without regard for party or social status, which it believes to be the best suited and best qualified for class or MSG officership.

## Democracy Not Exclusive

The campus' staunch defenders of free speech and assembly, the Young Progressives of America, held a rally Saturday night at the city hall steps. What happened there should be a pointed lesson for all YPA members—or at least those who keep their eyes and minds open part of the time.

The meeting started the usual way with a fiery denouncement of city politics by YPA strategist Howie Levin, and People's Songsters Pete Seeger and Laura Duncan crooned out their patriotism to the shivering crowd the way they always do.

**Then the unexpected bomb burst, and like the scared fraternity crowd at the Taylor incident, YPA was too panicky to act sensibly about the explosion.**

As Levin was ending the demonstration with an ultimatum to the Syracuse politicians, a short stocky man started mounting the city hall steps. He was held back until Levin finished denunciating.

The speech ended, he mounted again, proclaimed himself as a union organizer, and yelled back to the leftist crowd that the American Labor party, YPA's big brother, was the worst threat to labor and labor unions.

**YPA was indecisive. YPA was worried. And then YPA struck back with hoots and catcalls that made it close to impossible for the speaker to continue.**

At one corner of the city hall the anti-fascist Seeger and about 20 songsters gathered, to yell out their harmonies above the speaker's microphone-less voice.

Like any other group, however, not all the YPAers lost their minds. Led by Irv Feiner, a small group rushed around the crowd of 200 in a near-vain attempt to give the would-be speaker a fair chance.

What YPA will learn from the incident is questionable. But what an outsider learns is that there are sportsmen and heels in every organization, from fraternities to the Communist party. Democracy is not under exclusive ownership, but democracy exists only thru the inclusive actions of all groups, rightist and leftist.

May YPA sit back and remember Saturday night the next time it writes a speech.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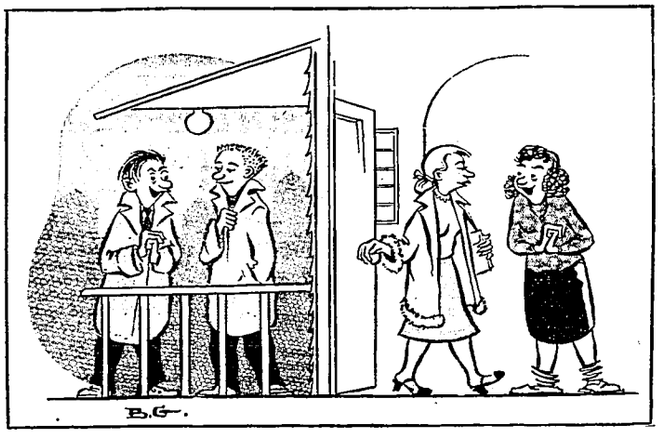
## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer




"Howja make out?"

Campus Comment

# Football Losses? So What!

### Liberal's Attitude Toward Feiner

To the Editor:

In the present era while Communism vs. Imperialism shift for an 'always elusive' firm position, the cool liberal attitude of the middle-of-the-roader is seemingly best. He is considered by the two extremes as a temporary element who will eventually join one or the other camps. Luckily, this is but wishful thinking.

**Liberal thought is like a rock beaten by the tides on all sides: tides which surge forth to the attack but always recede. The rock remains thru the ages and weathers all storms.**

Liberalism is not bound by orthodox tenents; it is a science, for it weighs all hypothesis and studies the two unscientific restricted doctrines of the red and black gladiators.

What would the liberal attitude be toward the Feiner predicament?

The liberal would immediately note the absence of Reason on the part of Feiner and city officials. Feiner's heated, unsonable demand for force as a solvent for his own frustration in the Rogge affair and the excited unthinking thwarting of free speech by the city officials has brought on public ridicule of both parties.

**This minute battle is a part of the great battle going on in the world today. Inadequacies of the two ways of life will continue to be brought before the public in this belligerent manner.**

We note that a cancelling-out process has occurred for the only result of the farcas has been public criticism.

What does the middle-of-the-roader say? Thanks to both sides. Continue the cancelling process; battle furiously—slander, thwart, kill. Reason and Right will be here to pick up the pieces, and Liberalism will have its day.

Name Withheld

### Thompson Road Needs Buses

To the Editor:

This is my first official complaint since I started at Syracuse and the I realize that it will probably do no good, I feel that I have to blow off some steam.

**We students at Thompson Road never late for classes. Either we catch the bus on the hour or we miss the class. This morning, I arrived at the library just as the bus left. Since I had an exam. I chased it for three blocks (at 8:00 a.m.) and finally caught it.**

There were three men aboard and two more waiting on Walnut ave. The driver seemed to think that six men didn't warrant a trip to the Road, so he turned around and returned to campus.

I had a choice of hitch hiking or missing the exam. I had a little luck and arrived ten minutes late for the quiz.

Doesn't the Administration consider six men worth a trip? Since we're forced to commute, can't they run buses more than once an hour? How about remembering the "forgotten men" out at Thompson Road and doing something about this rotten condition.

Jay Engher

To the Editor:

Where are those guys who complained about our football team? Just let me at them!

They will agree that things can't always be perfect, witness our 1948 gridiron record. But, I think that everyone is allowed one error and I suggest that in the case of Syracuse university football is that error.

**Of course, on the other side of the ledger let us record, with great pride, (1) a basketball team with an 18-7 record, which was rated among the ten best in the East, (2) a boxing team which today reigns over all as Eastern Intercollegiate champs, (3) a wrestling squad, now sporting its first title—Eastern Intercollegiate champions, (4) a swimming team that any school can be proud of, (5) a gymnastic team which now boasts two Eastern Intercollegiate champs (this is getting to be a habit), and also (6) a fencing team which already has two straight victories for the season.**

Maybe, if those football lovers would open their eyes and realize that Syracuse university has one of the greatest all-around sports records in the country, thinks would be a little quieter on Piety Hill and Law Andreas wouldn't have to hang out the black mourning flag so often in tribute to a departing grid coach.

This doesn't mean I hate football. No, you'll see me on the 50-yard line next year because it's a great sport, but, so are basketball, lacrosse, swimming, wresting and boxing great sports.

So let's join in three cheers for Lew Andreas and all the boys who wear the Orange. See you at the baseball games out at Collendale.

S. L. Golden

### Hoppe Leaps to Weekend's Praise

To the Editor:

I want to express my sincere appreciation to the foreign students for giving me the most enjoyable, interesting, and beneficial weekend I have had end was a success.

**Saturday evening I was out with seventeen students from Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Panama, Bolivia, and one American, myself. In deference to the "foreigner" in the crowd the group sang "I've Been Working on the Railroad."**

Having personally witnessed, during Army service, the little acts of arrogance and superiority of some Americans towards foreigners which causes them to refer to us as "impolite" I was lost for words when asked how I could defend my presence in such a group.

The small participation and interest shown by the American students in International Weekend makes me wonder when we are going to grow up to the fact that other peoples exist with a beauty and culture all their own which we must understand.

**And in trying to learn the difference between people one soon learns of the remarkable similarities in the hopes, desires and zest for living in a peaceful world that is possessed by all nationalities.**

A person cannot readily discriminate against or feel superior to people whom they know and understand so in the future lets have more participation by Americans in the interests and activities of the foreign students.

William P. Hoppe

### Valentine Doesn't Love Washington

To the Editor:

If Nat Whaley is interested in the facts of the Washington State University case, I suggest that he include all the facts before making a public statement on his position.

First of all, he says that President Allen "followed along the minority report, and dismissed the men, with the concurrence of the Board of Regents;"

**This statement is true, but Whaley neglected to mention that the Washington State Committee on Un-American Activities recommended that the university discharge 10 faculty members who were suspected of either belonging to the Communist party, or had belonged to the party.**

Thus the facts show that Dr. Allen was faced with a very serious choice, and that he followed the normal democratic pattern of compromise by only discharging three members, and putting three more on probation for two years.

Thus the record clearly shows that Dr. Allen's decision tended to favor the report of the faculty and not that of the Un-American Affairs committee who are after all the elected representatives of the people.

**I will admit that on this issue, compromise does not stand out to me or anyone who has followed the issues involved as the cure for the problem.**

However, I will be obliged to agree with Dr. Allen and Professor T. V. Smith that Communists are not free in their thinking. And that until a better solution to the problem is found, each state or university should be free to decide how to answer the question. "Should Communists be permitted to teach in our universities?"

W. Valentine

### City Not Fair In Feiner Case

To the Editor:

Irv Feiner is not charged with trying to start a race riot. The charges against Feiner are "Causing a crowd to congregate" and "Using language abusive to others."

The race riot issue is the well known red herring used to draw attention from the real facts of the case.

Feiner was arrested because the city administration didn't want publicity in the 15th Ward on their denial of a school hall for a civil liberties rally.

**Feiner's politics and misquotations of his speech have been deliberately used to becloud the issue. Mayor Costello, the American Legion, other members of the city administration, and other interested people are spreading this swill.**

Some sensitive souls who are disturbed by sound trucks feel that Feiner should be punished for punishing ear drums. Again this is not the charge against Feiner.

Other folks feel that a student should not criticize local politicians. These people should grow up and face the fact that an administration that stops free speech, but doesn't close horserooms is not going to clean its own house.

**Feiner was arrested and jailed without being allowed to call a lawyer.**

Louis Hamill

Gadfly

# Spring to the Defense

By Art Kranish

I GREETED Spring Sunday in an uptown New York hospital room overlooking the Hudson. It was almost twilight and thru the city haze I could see the Empire State building thrusting itself up from the mass of granite and concrete 130 blocks away. Off to the right I could watch the lights starting to sprinkle the filmy airiness of the George Washington bridge.

**A plane flew overhead occasionally, its bottom a silvery gleam from the earth's reflected snow. A sharp wind bent the tree-tops down below and hissed thru the cracks in the storm windows.**

I could hear the nurses laughing over something out in the corridor and then one of them brought my dad his supper. She was trim and white and not much older than I was and when she smiled at us we had to smile back.

In Syracuse on Monday students were walking to classes, coats on arm. The sun was warm and it was spring. If midterms were still going on you could never detect it.

**Out by Skytop later in the afternoon the baseballs and gloves were taken out of the bottom drawers and it felt damn good to pitch a few in easy and feel the wintertime kinks slowly iron out and if the ground was muddy, what the hell.**

More than one prof and more than one student silently debated the wisdom of going to that late afternoon class but most went anyway. There would be more afternoons.

The long walk down Comstock to Collendale was still pock-marked by forgetful puddles and the nascent thaw, and rather than wait for the blue-bellied ex-GI buses or a chance ride you may have strolled it, taking your time, the sun-caught breezes tempting you away from baser forms of transport.

From Crouse hill at noon you could see the snow still futiley grasping the hills across the valley. A few feet from you the first couple or two had already spread their coats on the fast drying slopes and, using their books as a headrest, let the Sun and the Spring reach them.

You watch them lie there, eyes closed against the sky, speaking softly in soft words.

**Near the Castle, where crumbs were spread for them, first one, then more and more birds came to take the feast. A squirrel climbed up over a window sill and sat looking into one of the classrooms but soon tired of such a static pastime and ran up and down on the lawn, climbing an occasional tree on the way. Can a squirrel look happy?**

Even in Sims lunch time chatter seemed softer and relaxed. A spoon resting in mid-air, a vacant look, a mystifying mixture of calm and restlessness helped to complete, indoors, the aspects seen outdoors thru the big plate glass windows.

**This was the happy, smiling, springtime world of yesterday. And tho we are young, yet we are old—because we know this too must pass. Does the sun still shine today? It is no matter.**

I think back, as I walk the campus, of how I greeted Spring on Sunday.

How can there be, on such a finite world, such infinity to contend with?

Lavin Room Only

# Namesake & Communists

By Jack Lavin

"ARE you or have you ever been a member of a political party?" we asked Howie Levin, chairman of the Syracuse Young Progressives of America.

He returned our poker-face, "None of your business."

We held him in contempt. As YPA chairman, Howie Levin had long defended his rights and beliefs on campus and downtown. We had often heard students blaspheme him for his radical views. Thus significant questions were asked to determine whether Howie Levin was a lousy Red.

**We decided on the subtle approach. "Howie, how do you feel about people calling you a lousy Red?"**

"The present anti-Red hysteria which smears progressive non-conformity as Red finds its roots in a cold war."

With these words Levin had sealed his doom. The man was unmistakeably an anarchist. It was natural; we didn't understand him.

He offered us a drink. We were slightly disappointed not to find the expected vodka. There's nothing revolutionary about Pepsi-cola.

"Mind if we feel your head?" we asked.

**Levin looked puzzled, as any progressive would. "If it'll make you happy, you CALUMNIST."**

Our fingers groped among his curlylocks. (No bagel and cream cheese, however.) He had dandruff. But no horns.

"Progressives are supposed to have horns in their head—where are your?"

"You see, I'm doubling as a spy . . ."

**We asked him his opinion of the current loyalty probe. After a two hour treatise on the diversionist purpose of the Red scare, he said, "The trouble is, you DO fifth columnist, everybody's looking under the bed for Communists."**

We looked, finding nothing but a few pairs of Levin's shoes and a copy of the song, "Red Sails in the Sunset." We wondered if anyone he knew was leaving the country.

"Look, you pundering idiot, why don't you write about YPA and its attempts to promote true democracy?"

We explained that the subject wasn't humorous.

**"Well, you writer's cramp, if that's the case it's perfect for your column!"**

Determined to trap him, we asked if his favorite baseball team was in Cincinnati.

**"Don't be ridiculous, I come from Rochester."** (May we add that the International League representative there is the Rochester Red Wings.)

Unfortunately for our purposes, Howie Levin is an infantry veteran of the past war. On our side.

"Isn't there anything about you that I can say it radical?"

Levin thought a minute, and then gazing into our beautiful brown eyes, said "I'm a history major."

We asked about his parents. Where were they born?

"In a hospital . . ."

"Tended by the Red Cross I'll bet!"

He blushed a tell-tale pink. "Levin," we announced, "the case against you is complete!"

**"Say, you plagiarizing playboy, where did YOUR parents come from?**

**"Look, Levin, you don't see us making speeches in front of City Hall—so you don't have to do the interviewing!"**

(How could we admit that our parents were natives of this country—but born and bred in the Red River Valley.)

We wondered about his name. It was too much like our last name. People have a nasty habit of putting two and two together to get guys like us in trouble.

"Howie—anybody ever mistake you for the writer of this column?

"I'd rather be called a lousy Red-baiter!"

And Howie Levin isn't.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# Hill Comments on Passing Piety Parade

## Be It Ever So Humble, It's a Good Earth

To the Editor:

Just last evening I learned of the series of lectures by James Bristol, of the AFSC. And as one of the lucky foreign students who attended an international Service Seminar last Summer I like to have this friendly advice to all my Syracuse mates and their friends.

**I hope all will agree with me that, no matter what career anyone of us adopts, the more and more fantalizing problem of promoting international understanding, universal respect of the different faiths and cultures, and what not, for the establishment of permanent peace, must be at the head of our agenda.**

I contend that every individual who calls himself a "human being," must do something about having peace amidst the kingdom of humanity. Else no one can escape the tragic effects. Let us look back to history, let us really consciously examine at the big worded recent and contemporary organizations for the purpose of settling international tensions, etc., etc. Has any of them succeeded? Can the answer be other than negative?

**But, it seems to me, as to many, that the Seminar Project — perhaps alone — of the AFSC is exploiting a new and a very hopeful path to the sincere promotion of world peace. The experience of attending their 7-week seminar alone has decidedly changed my pessimistic attitude toward having peace.**

In that seminar 27 students from 15 countries gathered as different shades; but "mosaic" of interesting tastes, ideas, and what you have. In addition we all realized the deeply rooted understanding and friendship that has been engraved in the heart of eevryone of us.

**How many can see the obvious future consequence for promoting sincere international understanding and peace, thru this marvelous AFSC-seminar way, especially if all the 50,000 odd foreign students here and others all over the world get together with natives of the countries they visit and talk things over?**

Accordingly I most strongly advise every Syracusan to learn as much as possible from Bristol's lectures about this new path to world peace, and try to participate as much as possible, that is, if we care at all about having peace. It is this new technique that makes me hope to see permanent peace.

Gabriel Shabatai

## Gripesters: Food For Thought . . .

To the Editor:

The first thing I read in the DO is the letters of the critics or to put it honestly, the fault finders. I don't know how long Golden and Klein have been on our campus, evidently not long enough to know that it is the custom to change shifts in the dining halls at the beginning of each semester.

**That is only fair. If for any reason students have to stay on a certain shift, it is always arranged for them. I do hate to think of any poor boy having to eat with dirty hands, but I'm sure he could sneak in and wash, and also comb his hair.**

As for going in thru the sneaky cold shed, "brother," the girls went in that way last year and didn't have a nice floor laid down for them as you have. You poor, poor, abused people.

When will you stop being miserable over all the ways you are abused, and thank God for all the comforts and privileges you have. Think it over.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

**On the evening of March the 9th there was held a convocation of all the pre-medical students of junior and senior grade in the auditorium of Maxwell, School of Citizenship. To address this convocation, there was the the eminent Dr. Faigle, Dr. Marty, and Prof. W. W. Westerfeld, biochemistry department, Syracuse School of Medicine.**

**Dr. Faigle, first speaker of the evening, was good enough to bring the theme of discussion to the front by stating that it was and is impossible for the Medical Schools of this country to accept the total number of people who apply for entrance.**

He asked each and every individual to truthfully examine himself to see whether he was really fitted for such a profession and perhaps to consider another field of employment should he not find success in entering Medical School.

Dr. Faigle also stated that it was his opinion that of all the people whom he has interviewed, there are many he believed ill-suited for the profession and who had therefore no right for acclamation.

**Next in the program was Prof. W. W. Westerfeld who spoke on the odds of entering Medical School and the possibility to prepare for a secondary profession since the pre-medical curriculum is not impedimented by many prerequisites.**

Prof. W. W. Westerfeld, who has been on the entrance committee of Syracuse university since he has had the good fortune to be here, collaborated with Dr. Faigle that there were many people seeking entrance who do not deserve it.

He also made it quite clear that there are those who claim humanitarianism as the purpose for studying Medicine and that at Syracuse university, this reason is taken "with a grain of salt."

**Last speaker of the evening was our dear Dr. Marty, who permits patients to go home with a temperature of 100.4 or so the master of ceremonies said. Dr. Marty spoke at length on the number of choices that are open, even in the field of science, for the students that don't quite make the grade for Medical School.**

He even mentioned how a fellow student, who accompanied him in his dissections, left Medical School to work in some food plant, thereby achieving more success and greater financial reward than even Dr. Marty has been able to achieve.

First I would like to address these words to Dr. Faigle. Until the day approaches whereby there is proof that you can point a finger and single out those who can be successful in there respective pursuits and do it infallibly (you can throw in the whole psychological service center to help you), then I shall be very happy to follow your astute judgment.

**To Prof. W. W. Westerfeld, I would like to address these words: I have been always made to feel a little apologetic for my reason for studying medicine, whenever there were those who chose to ask. I have always been confident, however, that I would receive some nderstanding by those already in the profession who see suffering every day.**

You see, and it is on record in your school, that the reason I wish to study medicine is only for humanitarian reasons. I have been brought up as a Christian and I choose to think like one. Now I don't care anymore who knows it and you can laugh now till your blue in the face, but so the fact remains.

**As long as there is an old man who is feeble, as long as there are sick children who have done ill to no man, as long as there are people who are kind, honest, hardworking, humble, sincere, God-loving, I shall continue to press a case in behalf of a Christian ideal.**

To the apple polishers in this school who must establish their worth by raking up the cause of my opponents, I simply say this: Go soak your heads in a bucket of cold water. It will help you to think.

Salvatore F. Biscardi

## What a Lousy Place This Fair City Is!

To the Editor:
and Art Kranish:

Congratulations, Art, for once I think you've turned in a column that no decent griper can find reason to criticize. It is the duty of the press to bring to light existing evils and this, I think, you have done commendably.

It is truly disheartening to think of the existing corruption in this city, which for a good part of the year we call home.

**The things you cite as "evils" are not only a challenge to happiness in our "home away from home," but also a challenge to democracy and the way of life we Americans take pride in.**

You blame this so-called illness—and I like that term—on the misadministration of one party for too long a time. This may well be, and we students may be entirely fed up with it, but what can we do to rectify this situation?

You state as a cure the election of a good opposition party mayor in '49—true, this may be the answer, the key to restoring a pride in our part-time home—but what can WE do about it?

**As students, we are residents but part of the time, and as such are subject to the statutes, but have no power to oppose or correct them.**

Without the sacred franchise of having a voice to give to those governing us, we are subject to the "evils" and helpless. I ask you again, Art, what the hell can we do?

Marty Hoffman
Chuck Jeffe.

## The $64 Answer

To the Editor:

Recently I wrote a letter to my friend Harry, urging him to go on the Mission to Moscow. Yesterday I received an answer. It's a pretty good answer, for it clearly shows why Harry didn't take my advice or that of the Daily Orange.

**In answer to the question of whether Russia would consider issuing a joint declaration, asserting that the respective governments have no intention of resorting to war with one another, the Soviet government stated it would be prepared to consider the issuance of such a declaration.**

The Soviet Union and the United States, and all the other members of the United Nations are pledged by the most solemn treaty commitments not to engage in war against one another. The President of the United States did not say he was in a position to consider making such a statement. He had made it already in his inaugural address when he pledged unfaltering support to the United Nations.

Any trip that my friend Harry would make would be concerned with issuing such a declaration.

**Dean Acheson says of this, "Now in this connection I am sure it is clear to you, and if it is not clear to you I should like to make it clear to you now, that the government of the United States would not discuss with any nation any matter which was of direct interest to other nations without the participation of the representatives of those other nations."**

Even the Premier Stalin could not come to the U. S., it was decided that Harry should not go to see him "for the purpose of talking on a matter so tenuous that it defies specific statement."

The boys in the state department seem to have some pretty logical arguments on their side.

Roy Frankel

## Sailing, Sailing--Or On Water in '49...

"Sure, it's dangerous," yacht-minded Marie Devlin exclaimed. "Now you get in this position with the wind blowing on one side . . . say, can I borrow your pencil . . . now pretend that the pencil is your yacht . . ."

While watching this demonstration of man versus nature, we learned that this daughter of the sea was indeed Marie Devlin, known to the University as 59631, and to the campus as the foremost promoter of the Syracuse University Yacht club.

Marie had sailed exhilaratingly into the Hellbox, leaned to the starboard and soberly gave out with the news that the local entry had been accepted as a full-fledged member by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association.

On top of a winning basketball team, this sounded too good to be true. What is the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association?

Cap'n Devlin looked down with the contempt and scorn that all landlubbers deserve. "The ICYRA," she patiently explained, "is composed of more than 50 schools thruout the country. They arrange the regattas, set the rules, award the trophies . . . and collect the dues."

Our Syracuse salt abruptly switched the locale from New York city to the home front. Her admiration for John Gordon Bentley, who reorganized the club in '46, is exceeded only by the number of ripples in Lake Onondaga.

"We had 150 attendees at our last meeting," Marie declared. "And we're planning to conduct courses in sailing to interested novices from here on every other Wednesday."

The trick of yachting is to keep the wind blowing you forward, no matter which way it is blowing at the particular time. How the impossible is done took up half the interview.

"Here, give me your pencil again . . . now pretend these pieces of paper are the buoys (rip! rip!) . . . now if the wind is coming in this way . . . oops! pardon me . . you've got to tack this way, and then go that way . . ."

It's the first time my own pencil ever made us seasick.


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The World Today

# Pacts and Facts

By Yale Newman

With the announcement of the details of the North Atlantic Pact Saturday came an avalanche of praise from the capitals of the western powers hailing the pact as a tremendous step towards insuring peace for at least the next 20 years.

But in the wake of this ovation by the democracies, comes the anticipated reaction from Moscow and leftwingers of the world denouncing the pact as a conspiracy to convert North Europe into a future battleground for the next war.

**Many political observers, at the time of the drafting of the alliance predicted that Finland would be the first whom Russia would accost. Their prediction has been born out.**

Yesterday, the "Leningrad Pravda"—official Soviet newspaper—charged that Finland violated her peace treaty recently signed with Russia.

Among the violations listed by Pravda were: the anti-Communist government freed convicted war criminals; Finland is secretly rearming; and further, the country had started a military training program.

Pravda warned that the United States and England are making a play for Finland and that the intent of these two countries is "to convert North Europe, including Finland, into a springboard for a new world war."

Altho denunciation of the pact in this country doesn't require a person to go underground, thus far the National Council for Soviet-American friendship yesterday distributed leaflets at subway exits to arouse public opinion against the alliance. Telegrams and phone calls to congressmen were urged.

**However, political freedom to voice unfavorable opinions against the pact in this country by professors in our schools and universities run few and far between. It just isn't the accepted mode, besides, it smacks of Communistic leanings.**

In spite of all this, the one college which still maintains academic freedom, and which isn't afraid that their students may "become contaminated" by their liberal faculty is Williams college.

Professor Frederick Schuman, a student of Russian affairs, and a drafter of the Henry Wallace Progressive Party platform, told the council that the western defense pact will cripple the United Nations.

He predicted that the pact will force Russia to break off her non-aggression treaties with France and England and that the Soviets might start a big rearmament program in the face of the pact.

## Men's Glee Club Performs Tonight At BA Festivities

Syracuse Men's Glee club will provide musical entertainment at the 30th anniversary banquet of the College of Business Administration tonight at Drumlins.

The songsters, scheduled to perform at 8, will present a program of school songs, the Syracuse "Night Song," "Scandalize My Name," and "Land Sighting," sung by Joe Grasso.

Members of the club will meet at 7 on the steps of the library and will leave on University buses.

Syracuse's College of Business Administration will celebrate its 30th anniversary tonight with a banquet at Drumlins for all students, alumni, and faculty members. Main speaker will be L. R. Boulware of New York and the Men's Glee club will sing.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, Dean Thomas H. Carroll and Charles L. Raper, dean emeritus of the college, Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, Dean of Men Frank Piskor, J. Winifred Hughes, and Eric Will will be special guests. Hughes and Will are executive director and president, respectively, of the Alumni association.

News Briefs In And Around Campus

# Chem Group Meets Tonight

Dr. Wilfred Westerfield of the Hill's medical school will speak to the American Chemical Society Students affiliates at 7:30 tonight in room B of the Student Union.

He will discuss the contrast between pure chemistry and biochemistry in research, and will touch upon some of the phases of biochemical research now in progress at the med school.

An article by Dr. Westerfield appeared recently in Science Magazine, and he has conducted much research in the biochemistry field.

Refreshments will be served, and Arthur Dworkin, treasurer of the group, has requested those members who have not paid their dues to bring them to this meeting.

### • Delta Phi Alpha

Prof. Frederic J. Kramer, chairman of the German department of the University, was made an honorary member of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, at a recent meeting of the local chapter.

Erika Schinn presided at the initiation of Hans Baade, Louis Gobeo, Helmut F. Ressmeyer, Paul Slobnicke, and Theodore Suranyi-Unger.

Initiated last fall, the following received certificates: Gerald Cooney, Lydia Hamburger, Martin Lewin, Lloyd Robbins.

### • Tau Epsilon Phi

Sigma of Tau Epsilon Phi, social fraternity, was host to 15 Cornell TEP'S this past weekend. The annual Delta-Sigma basketball game was the object of the visit.

Friday evening the rival basketball tourney was held at Grant Junion High school. The local chapter was victorious with a 44-27 score. High point men for Sigma were Mc Cole, Al Frankel, and Dan Dorff with 10 points each.

### • Pi Alpha Chi

Phi Alpha Chi of Theta Alpha initiated the following men recently: Ralph Adams, Bruce Bayless, Robert Bernhardi, Walter Conklin, Homer Evans, John Forrest and Seymour Gettman.

Also David Hewel, John Huniford, Drew Mills, Eric Stern, Warren Thompson, Donald Wallbridge, and Donald Weeks.

New pledges are: Jim Allen, John Bromka, Jack Godden, Steve Inglehart, Herb Kartiganer, Joseph Krans, Frank W. Lara, James F. Leete, Peter R. Naber, Edward S. O'Donnell, and Ray Pasciak.

Also William C. Patterson, Paul Schaufler, Donald Schiffman, Thomas Sciarrino, Frankline Sens, Al Sokobin, Seth Tillman, Charles Whitmore and Lee V. Wilcox.

### • Zeta Tau Alpha

Dorothy Purdy, liberal arts junior ,was installed last night as president of Zeta Tau Alpha for the coming year.

Miss Purdy, of Schenectady, orary, a junior guide, and has been active in WAA and Panhellenic.

Other officers who were installed are: Gretchen Haney, first vice-president; Nancy Bacon, second vice-president; Lynn Pulver, treasurer; Norma Cesta, secretary; and Jane Wark, historian.

Lee Thorne was appointed social chairman; Mary Reph, standards; Elaine Dalrymple, publicity; Barbara Hill, by-laws; Jean Wise, music; Elaine Kingsley, Lois Hall, and Ginger Jorgenson, art; and Janet Jones, ritual.

### • Dean Kenneth Bartlett

Kenneth G. Bartlett, dean of University college and radio and television director, will help select recipients of the 1948 Alfred P. Sloan Radio Awards for highway safety.

Bartlett and four other jurymen will meet in Washington, D. C., on March 29.

### • Omega Pledges

Omega fraternity pledged the following men recently: Bob Cousins, Jim Dunne, Murray Feshback, Lee Freedman, Len Fuhrer, Al Ginsberg, Irwin Gold, and Wally Graves.

Also, Morris Grech, Paul Martin, William Matson, Bob Miller, Dave Rosenberg, Gary Smith, Murray Saltzman, Bruce Steinberg, Lou Stival. Jim Campbell conducted the pledging.

### • Library Students

Library science students will visit libraries in Rochester this weekend, Prof. Wharton Miller, director of the school, announced.

The trip, a regular part of the library program, will be under the direction of Miss Florence R. Van Heesen, assistant professor of library science.

## Smith Addresses Panhell Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

pha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Delta Tau.

According to Miss Broad, the general sorority average last year was 1.522, slightly higher than the 1.517 average compiled the previous year.

Individuals mentioned were Dorothy Scott, Barbara Eaton, and Doris Cooper, all of whom had averages of 2.9 or better and Gail Sargent, Elaine Marcus, Marion Klein and Virginia Hyde.

Dean of the Women Eunice M. Hilton presented a sorority achievement cup for participation in activities, participation in special weekend activities, scholarship, community service and cooperation with the university and Panhellenic to Chi Omega's president Marion Clark.

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega were given honorable mention.

Daen Hilton epressed the opinion that the cup was "really a service cup" more than an achievement cup. She thanked all campus sororities for their encouragement of campus morale at a time when it is low due to university "growing pains."

Denise Watkeys, president of the Panhellenic council, acted *as toastmistress.*

Honor guests included Dean Hilton, Dean Smith, Women's housing director; Miss Broad, Mrs. William Owen, national Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Alan Prescott and Mrs. Butters, co-chairmen of the preferential bidding committee; Mrs. Gilda Alsever and Mrs. Martin Hilfinger, freshmen advisors and Mrs. Jerome Farnsworth and Mrs. R. H. Sawns of the Interfraternity committee.

## Chapel Group Plans Program

Madame Georgette Guth of the French department will speak on "Culture and Religion in France" at a meeting of the Human Relations committee at 4:15 in the Colonial room tomorrow.

The speech is a continuation of the Human Relations series on culture and religion in the various countries of the world. Dr. Warren Walsh of the history department will speak on Russia at the next meeting.

## Smith to Speak At Sales Forum

J. E. Smith, employment manager of the Armstrong Cork company, will speak on "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate" at 7:30 tomorrow at a University Sales Forum meeting in 111 Maxwell. Jack Burns, president of the forum announced yesterday.

A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Smith has been associated with the Armstrong Cork company for 10 years.

## ON Staff Needs Mucho Typists

**The Onondagan needs typists! The big job now before Lee Young and his staff is getting copy typed and sent to the printer.**

**The ON has less than two weeks to get 450 pages of copy ready to go. Therefore, typists are urged to report to the ON office in the Hellbox behind the Castle. Help is needed for morning and evening shifts particularly.**

## Prof Addresses New Travel Club

The Travel commission is sponsoring a talk and movies by Prof. Evend Heiberg, chairman of the forestry school silviculture department at 4:10 today in the Chapel lounge. His topic concerns scenes of southern United States.

A new campus activity, the commission is desgned for students interested in any aspects of traveling, and is at present developing a file of travel information accessible to all students.

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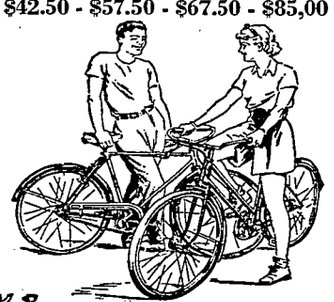
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SPORTS
Tuesday, March 22, 1949 Page 5

# Intra Hoop Squads Enter Home Stretch

By Andy Epperman

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Collendale D-2 and A-14 gained final berths in playoffs for the championships of their respective leagues in the intramural playoffs last night at Archbold gym. The Bulyoks went into the semi-finals of the Independent league.

In the initial contest of the evening, Collendale D-2 outfought a much shorter Collendale B-4 quintet. Racking up a 31 to 11 half time lead, D-2 coasted in to a 54-34 win. Al Fabro of D-2 was high man of the game with 13 points. Tom Dunham controlled both backboards and hooked in 12 points for the victors. Joe Romano chipped in 11 points and Val Pinchbeck and Paul Thomson showed fine floor work for B-4.

**Bulyoks Win**

In the second game of the night, the Bulyoks downed an underdog University college quintet 39 to 23.

The Bulyoks got off to a fast 16-0 lead in the first few minutes of the contest. The half time score was 25-5.

Herb Kamrass was high man for the victors with 12 points. Luskin chipped in 9 markers for the losers.

In the nights fastest game, the Dekes won out over a hard driving Phi Eps combination 43 to 27.

The Dekes took a half time lead of 27 to 12 by virtue of Bob Cleland's 10 point splurge, coupled with timely baskets dunked by John Dillon and Sam Forster.

The second half saw the Dekes maintain their sizeable lead and go on to emerge the victors.

Mel Cohn and Ed Robbins scored 6 points apiece to lead the Phi Eps.

**A-14 Takes Nightcap**

In the closing contest of the evening, Collendale A-14 narrowly nipped a fighting A-21 aggregation 20-18.

Dick Sabeen scored first with a driving one hand shot from the side to put A-21 in the fore. From then on the lead changed hands, with first A-21 and then A-14 in the front.

Jim Baer dunked in a tap-in to tie the score 10-10 at the half. A-14 went on to lead the scoring in the second half.

With only 2 minutes to go A-21 tried to make up an 8 point deficit but the time ran out with the men of A-14 ahead by one slim basket.

Don Mark of the winners paced the scorers with nine points. Lee Witbeck contributed eight points to a losing cause.

Capt. Bob Severance

# Lacrosse Squad Engages in First Spring Scrimmage

**Simmonsmen Look to Season Opener Against CCNY**

Coach Roy Simmons' varsity lacrosse candidates were again confined to the WAA tennis courts for daily practice yesterday afternoon.

The Piety stickmen managed, however, to get in a two-hour scrimmage on Hendricks field over the weekend. The welcome scrimmage session, held late Saturday afternoon, gave Coach Simmons an opportunity to see all prospective varsity men in full field scrimmage.

The weekend cold snap, however, was broken by yesterday's spring-like weather and Hendricks was too slippery for use.

Yesterday's drill on the women's courts was confined to stick handling and light contact work.

Syracuse tangles with CCNY on April 15 in the opening game of the season.

Prospects this year are bright for a crack lacrosse team. Coach Simmons has nucleus of capable performers upon which to build. Bill Orange will be particularly strong at middield with returning lettermen Bill Fuller, George Cody, Bill Archbold and Capt. Bob Severence.

Standout goalie, Sonnie Merritt will be back in the lineup. Dick Lightfine has been lost thru graduation. Two of Coach Simmons varsity boxers are now working out with the varsity, Jim Rollier and Chuck Pechette.

## --Intra Notice--

**Applications for the intramural foul shooting contest must be handed in by Wednesday Milt Howard, intramural director, announced yesterday.**

**Intra teams may enter as many contestants as they want with individual applications also being accepted. Each contestant will receive 25 foul attempts as competition for the gold medal award which gets under way Saturday.**

**With no entry fee required, all applications must be turned in to the intramural office in Archbold gym.**

# Indoor Racers Defeat Big Ten Track Champs

By Les Hellbronner

Coach Bob Grieve's indoor tracksters finished up the winter season in a burst of glory at Cleveland Friday. The Orange two-mile relay team beat the Big Ten champs and Dick Church broke the Syracuse record for the two-mile run.

In winning their event the Piety speedsters topped the highly touted University of Michigan quartet, present Big Ten champs.

Penn State was third and Indiana fourth. The winning Syracuse time was 7:51.

**Ed Foreda led off for the Orange and handed the stick to Alex Ferritt in front of the pack. Ferritt ran a 1:56.6 half mile and then passed the baton to Don Sawyer who likewise ran his stint in 1:56.6.**

He in turn gave the stick to Keir Fitzgerald who was never

Coach Bob Grieve

headed and brought the Orange in in front.

Dick Church, ace Hill two-miler, broke the University record for the two mile run by 10 seconds. Church who placed fifth in a very fast race was clocked at 4:33 for the first mile and 4:46 for the second mile to finish with the new Syracuse record time of 9:19.

Curt Stone, "Mr. Automatic" of the two-mile run came in first in 9:09.2. Stone has taken virtually all the big indoor two-mile runs of the winter season. Stone runs for the New York Athletic club and formerly wore the colors of the Nittany Lions.

**The Piety speedsters ended the season with an impressive season record. Saline runners competed in eight meets this winter and have made a good showing for the Orange in each one.**

The relay team has won in two meets, placed in two others and have finished third in another two of their outings. The team will lose only one of its members for next years season in Keir Fitzgerald, anchor man on the relay team. All the others will be back for next season.

On April 23 and 24 the Orange cindermen will invade South Orange, New Jersey for the Seton Hall relays.

# McCabe Sparks Orange Mermen in Eastern Meet

## Mat Trio Leaves Tonight; Nationals To Begin Friday

**Perri, Hunte, Fogarty To Vie for Honors in Colorado**

Three members of Syracuse university's eastern intercollegiate wrestling championship team will leave the Salt city at 10:30 this evening for the first leg of their journey to the Colorado A&M campus at Ft. Collins, for the national mat championships.

The meet which will begin at 2 Friday afternoon will find five Olympic champions as well as several other of the best wrestlers in the country taking part.

Representing the Orange will be two of the championship "Murderer's Row" members and Jim Fogarty, runner-up for the eastern crown in the 121-pound division.

**Hunte Unscored On**

Leading the Hillmen will be 155-pounder Ken Hunte. Hunte, winner of all eight dual meet bouts this season, went thru the eastern championships with a spotless record of placing first, gaining three falls and being unscored upon in all four bouts.

Last year in the nationals he placed fifth.

**Perri Champ Again**

Working for the Pietymen at 165-pounds will be Pascal Perri, also sporting an undefeated record.

Perri, eastern champion for two consecutive years, was chosen third string All-American middleweight last season.

Fogarty, in his first year of varsity competition held a record of five wins, one loss and two ties. His only dual meet loss was to Bob Schell of F&M who gained his victory in the final minute of the bout.

Against Lehigh's Mike Filipos he was barely beaten out for first place honors in the easterns.

## *Saltine Swim Captain Smashes Own University Freestyle Mark*

Paul McCabe, Orange swim captain, smashed his own University record for the 440 yard freestyle with a qualifying time of 4:57 in the eastern intercollegiate swimming league races at Princeton.

Three Yalemen, Skip Estoclet, John Blum, and John Moore sliced the University pool mark in Princeton's Dillon gym in qualifying for the same event.

First, Estoclet broke the record with a time of 4:59.3. Then Blum cut it down to 4:56.8 and Moore followed thru with a 4:54.9 mark.

Hal Auer, No. 3 man on the Orange swim team, placed third in his heat with a time of 5:07.2, but didn't make the finals.

**In the finals of the 440 yard free style event Don DeForest of Pennsylvania finished first with a time of 4:52.3. He qualified with a time of 5:00.1.**

Capt. McCabe placed sixth behind DeForest, Blum of Yale, John Caigle of Army, and Estoclet and Moore of Yale.

McCabe's qualifying time of 4:57 was the second best in the fourth heat. It was the first time in his career that the Hillman was under five minutes for the 440 yard distance.

**It was the 19th record that the 23-year-old senior had smashed during his college career.**

His old record of 5:04.9 for the 440 was established in the Archbold gym pool earlier this year.

The Piety mermen will take ashort rest and then enter the nationals at North Carolina University on March 24, 25, and 26.

McCabe will once again be entered in the 1500 meters, 220, and 440 yard free style events. On the first day of the easterns McCabe broke the University record for the 1500 meters with a time of 20:22.0.

## Fencers Foil Foe; Demopoulos Stars

Syracuse fencers chalked up their third straight triumph of the season Saturday as the Orangemen downed a surprisingly strong St. Lawrence squad 9-7.

Dueling only with the foil weapon, Capt. Dean Demopoulos met and defeated Charles Broderick of the Larries for the first time in seven years. The two captains had fought against each other in high school meets.

Marvin Glick, greatly improved since the start of the season, also took his Larry opponent in stride as did Marvin Gliedman.

On April 27 NYU, Eastern intercollegiate champions in foil and saber matches, will supply the toughest competition the Piety fencers will face this season. Syracuse will also meet Buffalo, RPI, Utica, and Cornell before rounding out the 1949 season.

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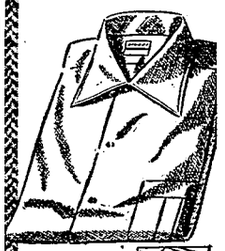

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# *Slatsters Enjoyed Finest Season; Boast Three Intercollegiate Wins*

By Kurt Rohde

It's all over now.

The intercollegiate skiing season for 1949 is now history.

Unable to test their strength until early February due to weekend rainouts the Orangemen opend the season when they ran over Hamilton in dual meet competition. Fred Wardwell, Al Ludwig, and Dick Tarr finished two, three and four to pace the hickory men to their first win.

The following weekend saw the slatsters turn in a relatively poor performance in the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival to finish fourth behind St. Lawrence, Cornell, and RPI.

Newcomer Bill Stewart and Captain Colin "Hap" Caldwell paced the Pietymen to snare the Western Division Intercollegiate Ski Union championship at Ithaca on February 12.

Stewart, starting his first varsity meet, copped second place in the slalom, followed by Orangeman Dick Hall and Caldwell to assure a Piety win.

The co-favored RPI contingent, previously victorious over the Orange, failed in the stretch and finished second.

The skiers planned to unveil their new 35-meter ski jump during Intercollegiate weekend, February 25-26, but the sun played havoc with the new fallen snow and the invitational was cancelled after one event, the cross country.

The invading Cornell skiers sneaked away with the abbreviated honors when they edged the Orangemen in the six-mile grind by one-tenth of a point.

The skiers invaded Middlebury college on February 25 to compete in the Panthers' invitational jump, but the 50-meter slide foiled the Orange in their victory attempts.

A battle-weary team invaded North Creek the following day for RPI's annual Winter Carnival. The revengeful Engineers, beaten two weeks previously at Ithaca by the Pietymen, reversed the decision and won top honors, while Syracuse took second spot.

Two weeks ago the Orangemen upset Cornell to win the Snow Ridge Invitation. Pulling away from seven rivals, the skiers finished strong as a team in both the downhill and slalom. Williams finished in second spot, while the Big Redmen cashed in for third.

The record of three meet wins, two second places and a fourth gave George Earle's skimen the most successful record in Syracuse skiing history.

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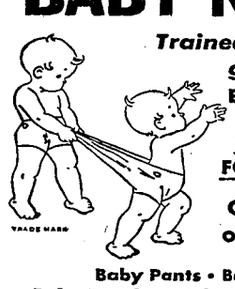

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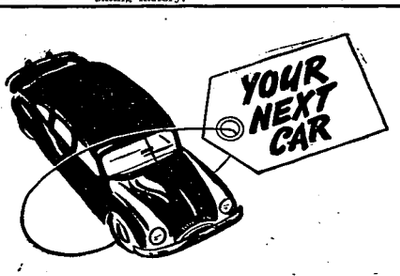


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# Outing Club to Construct Series of Overnight Cabins

First in a series of overnight cabins will be built in Tully during the weekend by an Outing club co-educational construction crew, according to Greg Gualtieri, president.

Other Outing club plans for this week include an inner-council meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in 307 HL and a bus trip to a sugar bush near Martville, Sunday afternoon.

Hufftail cabin will be the first University-donated pre-fab to be constructed as an overnight cabin. Other pre-fab cabins will be built within 10 miles of each other on University owned land.

Acreage for Hufftail cabin was donated by George Earle,

Greg Gualtieri

faculty advisor of the Ski club. The cabin is being built by the Outing club in conjunction with the Ski club.

Ground was broken last fall in order to construct the six-room pre-fab. Current room plans include a kitchen, sitting room with fireplace, and bunk rooms.

The construction crew will leave from in front of the library at 1 Saturday and will return to campus at 7:30 Sunday.

Campers plan to sleep in the open air in sleeping bags. The total trip including food, transportation, and sleeping facilities will cost approximately $2.50.

Outing club office will supply sleeping bags for students not owning any. Cooking equipment and food will also be provided.

Students planning to go on the overnight and the sugar bush trip should sign up before 2 Friday in the Outing club activity book in the Outing club's office, second floor of the men's gym.

## MSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Waitresses organization, Your Date Bureau, Youth for Progress, Young Progressive Citizens of America.

Undergraduate organizations that have approval of the MSG assembly are as follows: Alpha Phi Omega, American Veterans committee, Borsht and Potatoes, Business Education club, Chenodella club, City Men's club, Class of 1949, Contract Bridge club, Designer's in Sound.

Forestry Co-op, Genesee Valley club, Institute of Aeronautical Science, Italian club, Latin American club, Latin American Trade club, Lambda club, Lehigh Valley club, N. A. A. C. P. New Writing foundation, Nova club, Orange Key, Oneida County club, Phi Kappa Alpha, P ]Alpha Tau.

## Chapel Schedules Lenten Service

**Dean Charles C. Noble will speak at this week's weekly communion service tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel.**

**The service is held at 7 a.m. every Wednesday throughout the Lenten season under the sponsorship of the Protestant council and the Chapel Worship committee.**

**Communion is also given at 12:30 every Wednesday at Thompson road.**

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel**, 12-12:20. Topic: The Mustard Seed. Student leader: Elliot Smith.

**Human Relations** seminar, 102 Maxwell, at 4:15.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program, 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Christian Science** organization, 7:00, Chapel Colonial room.

**Roman Catholic** class, 7:00, in the Lounge.

**Second cabinet**, 7:00, Chapel Board Room.

**Jewish choir** rehearsal, 8:15, Chapel Colonial room.

**American Chemical society** student affiliates, 7:30, Room B, Student Union.

**WAA lower house** meeting, 7:00, 110 Maxwell.

**WAA fencing**, 4:45, women's gym.

**WAA swimming**, 4:30-5:00, YWCA pool.

**Men's Glee club** meet at Library steps, 7:00 for appearance at Drumlins. Wear dark suit, white shirt, plain tie. No regular rehearsal.

**Pingpong manager** applicants must contact June Tolley immediately.

**WAA horseback** riding. Those interested contact Grace Lobb or Cathy Denton at 4-3193.

**Town Hall** committee meeting, 2:30, 113 Maxwell.

**Travel commission**, 4:10, Chapel Lounge. Prof. Heiberg's color pictures of the South will be shown.

**IRC** meeting 8:00, Sims lounge, Wednesday, March 23. Dr. Beyle on War of Words. All students are invited.

**Rhumba class**, 7:30, Student Union.

**Television society** meeting, 7:30, Wednesday, March 23, 117 Lyman. All students are invited.

**Communion service**, 7:00 a.m. Hendricks Chapel.

**University handbook staff**, 8:30, 111 HL. Attendance imperative.

**UWF executive council** meeting, Room B, Student Union, 4:00.

## Campus Chest Blank

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Previous Experience _____

## Campus Political Party Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hurt the University's reputation, he said.

In refuting this argument, Schneir quoted Dr. Beyle, who said that in a school where political ideas and democracy were taught, such political groups would help the students understand the party system better.

Alliho he admitted that the majority of students were in favor of having the ban lifted, Putterman said, "But they are not as well informed as the campus leaders who know what is going on in the 'guts' of the University. That is why most of us are against this lifting the ban."

Schneir and Lemer said in answer that the presence of such organizations on other campuses have not hurt their reputation and that they do not think it will hurt Syracuse.

## Jobs Now Open On Campus Chest

Anyone interested in working on next year's Campus Chest should turn in an application to Ann Noble at 815 Ostrom ave., or Bill Marlow, 230 Euclid, before Monday.

Applicants should state name, address, phone number, class year, and activities.

**COURT SESSIONS OPEN**

All hearings of the student court of men's student government are open to the student body unless otherwise requested by the defendant, dean of men, or court. These sessions involve cases of MSG constitutional matters and student misdemeanors.


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IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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FOR SALE—English pram, chifferobe, baby scales, Taylor tot, toilet chair. Will sell individually or collectively. Call 72-5787.

LOST—Gold mesh pocketbook at IFC Ball containing gold compact. Reward. Phone Donna 63621.

WILL PERSON Who exchanged ski poles at Ski lodge by mistake please call Stan 72-5507.

FOUND—May be claimed by calling Fred Groth at the DO, one University key, one Master one Corbin key on key ring.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Portable or office, free delivery anywhere. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford 4-8833.

FOR SALE: portable radio. Stewart-Warner excellent condition. $35 call 5-8065.

WHITE STAG navy blue women's ski pants size 14 $10. Call 4-9433 Marion.

BEST OFFER takes it! Excellent radio-phonograph combination with or without long-player. Bergmann 5-1581.

FOUND—One light green woman's shoe, brand is "Frenchie". Found in University section. Call 4-6727.

PEN AND pencil set, black (in wine colored case). Found Sat. afternoon on College Pl. See Miss Messer Ex. 491 Psych Center.

LOST—blue-rim glasses, black case. Between Chi Omega house and Haft cottage. Claire 4-9205.

TYPING—of all kinds done by Jane 4-4133 daytimes. 4-8501 evenings.

HORN RIMMED glasses found on campus near Administration Bldg. Owner must identify, phone 5-0153.

FOUND near Sims. 1 fountain pen. Found on College Pl., 1 ball red yarn with two needles about 6 inches of work started. Phone 4-9612 ask for head resident.

SINGLE ROOM male student 1 block from University. 5-5459.

FOUND — Ronson lighter near Prefab 27 — name engraved — Parker 51 woman's. Claim at DO office.

ENJOY the spring. '35 Olds roomy 2 door, overhauled, painted, neat looking, unusual buy at $193. 138 Niven St. 72-5089.

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EX-STUDENT desires typing work. A-1 typist. Please call 3-3286 daytimes or 4-0721 evening.

LOST—Black wallet, on campus. Monday afternoon. Please notify Dick Mullins, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

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Hear Sam Donahue playing
Gypsy Love Song
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)
. . . and you'll know!
Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it *smooth*. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"
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In Our Opinion

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 104 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1949 six pages—five cent

## Keep the Ban

Tonight in fluorescent-lit 207 HL, 90 delegates to men's student government will formulate their policy about Syracuse university and national political groups.

Ramificationwise, the issue is the most important the MSG body has faced since its creation in 1936. Specifically, the government will be asked to decide whether to petition the administration in the name of the male student body to lift its ban on nationally-affiliated political parties.

**The Daily Orange is unalterably opposed to the raising of this ban. It believes the thinking students of Syracuse—those who are more University-minded than self-minded—are likewise opposed.**

Tonight the question will be argued, in part, on freedom of speech. Actually, this principle is not involved. The question, properly, is one of freedom of action. The former is a constitutionally-guaranteed right; the latter is a privilege and, as such, is subject to the circumscriptions of privilege.

Confronted with student demand, the University administration may, if it so desires, lift the ban. On the other hand, if it decides to retain the regulation, it stands firmfooted within its right.

Let us consider, for the moment, national political parties on other campuses. Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Chicago, and Brown universities, among others, have them. And in no case, to our knowledge, have these organizations brought lasting discredit to the institutions.

**On the other hand, neither have they done any good. They are, in fact, just "extra groups" supervised closely by the administrations and permitted to function as "debating societies" so long as they do not jeopardize the reputation of the universities.**

As a result of this supervision, the majority of these groups have been reduced to nullities. They are just "extra organizations." At present, Syracuse university has more groups than it knows what to do with.

As we see it, there are certain advantages and disadvantages to the existence of national political groups on any campus.

Among the advantages are political participation for interested students and the presentation of issues around election time. These are the two most important advantages.

The first, altho intrinsically weak, we'll string along with to a degree.

**Very few students of college age are interested in politics as a career. For those who are, a certain amount of experience can be derived from CAMPUS political participation. The value of this experience, however, is open to considerable debate and question.**

As for the presentation of issues around election time, the advantages are so slight as to be undeserving of consideration. In this day and age, national issues are covered more completely and more adequately by American newspapers than could possibly be done by campus groups.

If discussion is desired by students, panels and debates can be arranged at the time of elections.

Then there are the disadvantages. By their very nature, groups such as Young Democrats and Young Republicans are allied with parent groups.

**It is not wise for any institution to include in its structure an organization that is larger and more influential than itself. Of course, there may be no serious trouble at any time,**

(Continud on page 2)

## Political Party Issue Plagues MSG Again

Will national political organizations be allowed on campus?

For the second time in a little less than one year men's student government is faced with voting on this issue, one that has been called "the hottest question to face MSG this semester."

Last May, MSG defeated a bill similar to the one which will be read, and perhaps voted on tonight, by a 26 to 24 roll call vote, after two previous votes had resulted in ties.

**Introduce Move**

In April of that year, the move to lift the ban was given its primary impetus by formation of a young Democrats club. John Toombs and Walter Schneir, who introduced the bill to be discussed tonight, were the organizers and asked the administration to remove its ban so that they might receive official recognition.

A few days later, a Young Republican club was started by George Lukas, who also petitioned the University for abrogation of the rule.

Meanwhile, statements from Dean of Men Frank Piskor and vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford encouraged the club organizers. Dean Piskor said that he could see no reason why students interested in campus political organizations and administration officials could not reach a working agreement.

"I think that students should be allowed to have political questions discussed on campus," he said. "And I think that the administration will look at the issue if it is presented to them."

**Problem Considered**

A few days later vice-Chancellor Crawford expressed the same opinion and said, "We are working on the problem."

At the same time, Dan Hoag, MSG president, announced that he would ask the student government body for sufority to go before the administration officials with a request that the ban be lifted for a one-year trial period.

**Defeat Program**

When the measure was submitted to MSG, the group unanimously voted to have a committee investigate Hoag's move. Meanwhile a motion was made in MSG that the University be asked to remove the ban for the trial period.

This request was supplemented by a 10-point program of regulations for any such political organizations that would be allowed to form.

However, when this bill was voted on, it was defeated, and the issue died out as the time for final examinations and summer holidays arrived.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Miss Ursala Prater**

The best way to a student's heart is thru his stomach—a new twist on an old cliche. But Miss Ursala Prater, new head dietician at the University, has endeared herself to the men students and coeds, too, since she took over her new position.

Since her arrival, the University dining halls have been managed more efficiently, with greater variety of food and less friction between men and coeds in the dining halls and on the lines.

To Miss Ursala Prater, for the fine job she has done so far, goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Women's Stepsing To Begin Monday Outside Hendricks

**Six Sororities, Two Cottages Compete In First Round**

Women's stepsinging competition begins Monday night at 7:15 on the steps of Hendrick's Chapel.

Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will sing in the first large house flight. Scheduled for the second flight are Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Iota Alpha Pi. Competing in the small house division will be Patterson cottage and Peck I.

Winners will be chosen on the following points: deportment, appearance, rhythm, pitch, balance, tone quality, enunciation, attacks, interpretation and choice of song.

**Judging Points**

All houses participating in the stepsinging program must adhere to the following rules:

1. All houses must sing the required song and one of their own choosing.

2. No group may sing the same song two years in succession.

3. Coeds may sing with both their living center and sorority.

4. No person not an active member of a group may assist in the preparation and direction of the arrangement.

**Assend in Block Form**

5. No elaborate formation may be employed. Groups must ascend and descend the steps in a block form.

6. No solo or trio parts may be used.

7. No fill-ins not singing may be included in the group.

8. Each group is allowed 14 hours of rehearsal before the first competition.

9. Practice sessions may not be held after midnight or before 7 a.m.

10. Any group that defaults will not be allowed to sing at a later date.

Semi-finals will be held the week of Mar. 28. Finals will be held Spring weekend, according to tradition.

## UNASU to Debate Far East Issues

Problems in the Far East will be on the agenda at United Nations association of Syracuse university discussion group tonight at 7 in 110 Maxwell.

Tom Reardon, BA '51, and Martin Schick, LA '51, were appointed chairmen of Far Eastern affairs. Peter Isaacs, BA '51, was selected to lead the European and Russian affairs. Doris Gotlieb, LA '51, was appointed publicity chairman.

All new and old students are urged to attend the meeting. Reorganization of the group will be discussed. Meetings will be at 7 instead of 8 every Wednesday night in 110 Maxwell, it was announced by Bob Pendleton, president of UNA SU discussion group.

# Student Officer Elections Set for April 7

## TV Group Peeks Behind Glare Of Favorite Industry's Glamor

**—TV Speakers—**

Television fans will get the real inside "dope" on America's new industry tonight from O. R. Riemer, director of the American Radio institute. Riemer will address an open meeting of the Hill's Television society at 8 in Room 117, Lyman.

Riemer's topic will be "Television—Inside Out." The talk will touch on matters interesting to prospective technical men as well as production men.

Problems facing sponsors, entertainers, producers, and those at the receiving end of a television set will be taken up by Riemer.

As an instructor with the American Radio institute, Riemer has taught hundreds of people now working in the television field. The Institute helps prepare students for positions in technical phases of radio and television.

Riemer is a graduate of Fordham university. He studied engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology. At present, he is in charge of the local branch of the Institute.

The Television society will bring a speaker from the American Telephone and Telegraph company to the Hill next week to explain the problems conected with network TV hookups and the coaxial cable.

*This talk is but one of a series* of discussions on various aspects of television, made by noted men in the field.

O. R. Riemer

**—TV Society—**

GLAMOR GLAMOR GLAMOR:

That's television!

But what's behind the glamor? What's left in television when all the glitter and tinsel is taken off? What's in it for you and me?

These are some of the questions some Hill students asked themselves half a year ago. To find out the answers they started the Television society.

**More Than 100**

More than 100 students have already become members. Many of them are looking for careers in this new field. To help them the television society tackles every problem connected with television: engineering, show production, writing, acting and advertising.

Speakers from the industry have been invited to present television problems first hand. Job opportunities and trends are discussed.

Representatives from RCA, CBS, NBC and Dumont are helping the Hill group by furnishing pamphlets, books, magazines, scripts and answering student questions.

**"Workshop" Meetings**

Besides scheduling speakers, the television society runs monthly "workshop" meetings in which all phases of production and televising of shows are demonstrated.

Several shows written by television society members in these workshop sessions have been presented by Syracuse television station WHEN. Close cooperation is maintained with the regular Forestry college presentation "Tree Time" over the local station.

Present officers of the organization are: Jim Collison, president; Noreen Mickey Smith, secretary; Joan Sherman, treasurer; Dick Ward, publicity director.

## Spring Weekend Stars Senior Ball

**Mass Return of Alumni Expected**

This year's Senior Ball, slated for May 7, will be the highlight of Spring Weekend.

Altho in previous years, the Junior prom has been held at this time, the Ball has been given preference because of the orchestra signed for the affair and to accommodate the large number of alums who return to the Hill at this time.

**Last Chance for Seniors**

The biggest affair of each year, the Ball will be the last opportunity for graduating seniors to celebrate their approaching graduation. The dance theme and decorations will be tied in with the theme of the weekend.

Plans for the dance theme, type of affair and price of tickets will be decided at a committee meeting to be held at 9 tonight in the Sigma Kappa sorority house, 500 University pl.

Also slated for tonight's meeting will be the selection of judges for the queen contest. This year's queen will be crowned as part of the Ball.

**Effective Checking**

Taking a leaf from the pages of the Sno-ball, the Senior prom will utilize the checking system that was so effectively inaugurated at the Winter affair.

Students interested in working on the various Ball committees are urged to attend the complete committee meeting tonight.

There are still many openings on the committee, according to Bob Brethan and Marty Phillips, co-chairmen of the Ball.

The fete will be the culmination of a month's worth of Hill dances, including the Junior Prom, Spring Fever, and last Saturday's Military Ball.

## Library Sponsors Listeners Digest

A new series of readings, entitled "Listeners Digest," will be inaugurated tomorrow under the sponsorship of the University library at 3, in Room 108 of the Main library.

According to its director, Miss Janet Bolton of the speech arts department of the School of Speech, "Listeners Digest" is designed to acquaint the text book-ridden student with the most discussed of the current literary output.

The first of the weekly half-hour programs will feature Joanne Henricksen, recently starred in the drama department's production "Blithe Spirit." She will read parts from Emily Kimbrough's new book of reminisces, "It Gives Me Great Pleasure."

Open to students and faculty, the Thursday programs will employ the talent of the outstanding students in the School of Speech.

A tentative schedule of readings includes "The Big Fisherman," "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Tomorrow Will be Better," "Melissa," and "I Captured a Castle."

## Beyle Will Speak At IRC Meeting

Dr. Herman Beyle of the political science department will speak on "The War of Words," the hazards of popular words used in the field of international relations, at the meeting of the International Relations club at 8 tonight in Sims lounge. This meeting had been scheduled erroneously for last night.

According to Alan Hartwick, club publicity director, Dr. Beyle will deal with the political formulation or the political use of words, not semantics. "He will discuss such words as liberal, fascist, conservative and ideal in his talk," Hartwick said.

After the speech, there will be an open discussion in which all students will have a chance to participate, Hartwick emphasized.

Everyone is invited and IRC will accept new members at the meeting, the publicity director said. Refreshments will be served.

## Quonseteria, Student Union Selected Polling Sites

Election day at Syracuse university is Thursday, April 7.

Presidents of men's and women's student government, women's vice president, secretary, class representatives, junior clerks, and all men's class slates will be elected at this time, Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections, announced yesterday.

Petitions of candidates are due at the civil service office by 5 Thursday, March 31.

**Polling Booths**

*Sound equipment may be* used by competing parties and candidates between 5 and 7 any week day and any time after noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

**All organizations that have received permission to hold their own elections on April 7 with the men's and women's student government balloting are requested to get in touch with Nancy Turner or Bill Pellenz.**

**Miss Turner can be reached at 5-4191 and Pellenz at 4-5949.**

Three polling booths will operate under the direction of the civil service director of elections. These are at the Student Union, Quonseteria and University college. Booths will be open between 9 and 4 at the Union, 4:30 and 7 at the Quonseteria and at times to be announced by Pellenz at University college.

Al petitions for presidential candicacy must be endorsed by at least 100 students. Those for *class officers by 25. Each student* can endorse only one candidate and all potential candidates who have less than 100 names left on their petitions after any deletions are made will be automatically disqualified.

**Petitions Necessary**

All candidates must produce with their petitions a certificate from the University showing they are eligible to partake in extra-curricular activities. Prospective candidates must also produce at this time the name of his party, if any, and the name of all student officers of the party and his student campaign manager if any.

Students must have a signed elections registration card in order to be eligible to vote in this election. Cards must be on file in the civil service office.

The preferential ballot will

(Continued on page 3)

## Assembly to Hear Report Readings On Political Ban

Majority and minority reports from the panel on organizations on the bill asking for abrogation of the University's ban on political clubs on campus will be read at tonight's meeting of the men's student government assembly.

The meeting will be held at 7 in 207 HL.

In addition to the political parties bill, several other important resolutions are on the tentative agenda formulated at Monday's steering committee meeting.

**Address by President**

These include an address by MSG president Dick Loester, messages from the steering committee, and reports from the six other panels.

Among the panel reports are *bills* from the rules and elections panel concerning amending the class governing bill, revising the class governing bill, initiative, referendum, MSG assembly elections bill, and a WSG amendment to the class governing bill.

A report from the ways and means committee concerning purchase of Robert's Rules of Order for use of assembly members will also be heard, as will a monetary request for NSA.

**Political Report**

The organizations panel majority report on political clubs on campus will be made by Walter Schneir, committee chairman, while Glenn Dennis will make the minority report. The bill was approved by the committee by a 5-4 vote.

Other business which will be brought up by the panel on organizations is the approval or disapproval of the Amateur radio club, the Atlantic City club, the Champlain college alumni association, the American chemical society, the Chess club, and the Susquehaan club.

Two steering committee messages which will be read at the meeting concern advising the speaker to replace panel members primarily by vancancy and secondarily by petition, and recommended panel procedures.

## International Club Announces Plans

World Affairs council, an organization of campus groups interested in international affairs, coordinates programs of members in bi-monthly calendars. The following is for the rest of March.

**Today** — International Relations club meeting at 8 in Sims lounge. Dr. Herman C. Beyle will speak on "War of Words."

**March 24**—United World Federalists executive council meeting at 4 in Room B, Student Union.

**March 24**—World Relations meeting in the Colonial room at 4:10 for a panel discussion by South American students.

**March 29**—Dr. Homer Davis, president of Athens university, will speak on American Relations with Greece at a UNA SU meeting at 8 in Maxwell auditorium.

**March 29**—Hans Kohn will speak before International Relations club in the Colonial room.

**March 31**—World Relations sponsors a panel on world government at 4:10 in the Colonial room.

## Convo to Study Alaskan Forests

B. Frank Heintzleman, chief forester for Alaska, will discuss Alaskan forests at the Forestry college convo at 11 today in Marshall auditorium.

Heintzleman, who has spent more than 20 years in Alaska, will illustrate his speech with slides.

The convo is open to all University students

## On the Inside . . .

● **The weatherman** predicts occasional rain and warmer early in the day, becoming colder in the afternoon and evening.

● **The DO takes** a firm stand against political parties on campus. See editorial on page 1.

● **Professor R. E. Dickinson** and graduate students in the geography department plan European jaunt this summer. Details are on page 6.

● *Attention all glamorous juniors!* If you want to be a beauty queen, turn to page 4 for contest entry blank.

● **Additional letters** to the DO are featured on page 6 today. Since the induction of a gripe *board, comments* and interest have reached a new high.

● **The national** intercollegiates in gymnastics will be held April 12 at Berkeley, Calif. To date Piety Hill's Eastern champs aren't entered. "Over The Crowd", page 5, asks: why?

● **For activity** in publishing, the crown goes to the University's department of romance languages. For the scope of its activities see page 3.

## Stiller Will Star in 'Long Live Love'

An all-new revue entitled "Long Live Love," written staged and acted by students, will be presented for five performances, opening April 5, in the Boar's Head playhouse, it was announced yesterday by director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk.

Produced by Tambourine and Bones and staged by and starring comic star Jerry Stiller, the revue will portray the development of love from 1849 to 1949.

**Third in Month**

The production, formerly entitled "Rah, Rah, 1949," is the third in a month, following on the heels of "Blithe Spirit," and "A Night of Tennessee Williams." The latter was forced to end its run, despite three sell-out performances, due to the opening of "Long Live Love."

Performances will be given at 8 on the evenings of April 5, 6, 7, and 8, and at 2:30 on the 6th. Tickets will go on sale today at $1.20 for the evening and 80 cents for the matinee, at the Boar's Head playhouse and at 413 HL.

**Rebuilt Stage**

"All new costumes and settings, an orchestra, and a completely rebuilt stage necessitated the change in price," said Amram Nowak, drama department business manager.

Six skits have been written for the show, depicting the tribulations of a frustrated lover, portrayed by Stiller, over a 100-year period. Scenes have been set in the old West, civil war, Gay 90's, world war I, Roaring '20s, world war II, and post-world war II periods.

Jerry Stiller

**"Snappy" Tunes**

Skits for the show have been written by student writers Murray Raphel, Jack Lavin and continuity has been written by Bill Sheehan. Music will be handled by Ross Miller and Bill Rubenstein. Several "snappy" new tunes have been promised.

Cast in the T & B revue have been Jerry Gershman, Leo Bloom, Hal Venho, Stiller, and Evelyn Feldman, termed by drama-ites as "a new find."

Settings for the production will be built under the supervision of Walter Marinetti and faculty advisor Bernard Sachs. The entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

## Owen Addresses Writers Tonight

Prof. David H. Owen of the English department will address Borscht and Potato members tonight at their weekly meeting, Ed Allport, president, announced yesterday. In bringing Owen to their discussion, the three-year-old critical writing organization continues its policy of having literary instructors speak on related-to-writing topics.

Past speakers include English professors Daniel Curley, and Leonard S. Brown.

"We've been sticking to the writing business all year reviewing poetry, prose, and criticizing one another's writings," commented Allport," and Owen will highlight this semester's speaking program.

Speaker chairman Walter Froelich said, "a more complete speaking program will go into effect around the first of April."

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Common Meating Ground

"We have a little problem, today," the Soc 1b prof droned on. "The question to be aired is whether or not the lower level of living of the southern laborer affects that of the working man in the north."

Discussion wandered about the country until the "twain had met" a multitude of times.

The class was "out west" when our prof offered the witticism, "What about the beef farmer. Doesn't he have a stake in all this?"

## No Hill Political Parties

(Continued from page 1)

but, then, too, there may be very serious trouble at almost any time.

There is the danger that students may feel more obligated to the outside group than to the institution.

It must be remembered that a university is more important than any of its component parts, including its students. Students attend a university for four years. The university, however, has students for hundreds of years. The student, therefore, does not have the right, nor should he ask for the right, to place in jeopardy his university's future in any sense.

Another disadvantage: In order to better suit their needs and ambitions, national political groups on campus would find it expedient to have their memberships infiltrate into other groups, such as student governments and publications. The benefits accruing to these national groups are obvious as are the disadvantages accruing to the campus groups.

Another disadvantage: In the event of a political uprising, such as a demonstration, great harm could be rendered to the university, which is responsible not only to its student groups, but to its entire student body, its alumni, friends, faculty, and administration. Actually, no university has the right to commit its several publics to a policy which may result in hurting them.

It is true that this last-mentioned disadvantage deals mostly with extreme left factions, but it is also true that where you find Republicans and Democrats, you find radicals. At Syracuse, the Feiner issue is a case in point.

**If Young Progressives of America were a recognized campus group, Feiner would be bringing harm not only to himself and his followers, as he is now doing, but also to the University. Papers thruout the country are writing their stories, "Irv Feiner, 24-year-old Syracuse student . . ." But if YPA were a recognized University organization, the stories would undoubtedly be headed, "SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY RADICAL . . ." and the story written, "Irv Feiner, Syracuse university radical . . ."**

Let's look at Syracuse now. If we okay national political groups, then we stand not only to gain, no matter how slightly, but also to lose. On the other hand, the University is so ideally located that if it were to turn thumbs down on these groups, it could have the advantages without the perils.

The point is that Syracuse is a large city with every political group represented by organizations. Every national political group is within a five or ten minute bus ride of the Hill.

**If a student is really interested in political participation he can get all he wants downtown without subjecting the University to possible harm.**

The number of students really interested in politics (only 25 turned out Monday night to hear the question debated) is not large enough for the University to go out on a limb.

At Cornell, at Colgate, and at other institutions located in towns which do not afford organized political action, we would support national parties on campus—despite the disadvantages.

But at Syracuse, where we can enjoy the advantages without risking the perils, we say no and we sincerely hope that a sufficient number of MSG representatives to defeat the bill see our point of view this evening.

## From Little Acorns

Television is making fast inroads on campus.

In less than six months the Hill's Television society has grown into one of the largest campus groups. And the program of that group is scarcely out of the formative stage. Its real work is only now beginning to unfold.

A speakers program and monthly workshop sessions are the fastest ways to prepare members to go out into jobs equipped with knowledge and preliminary experience in this new and expanding field.

The local society was one of the first of their kind to be formed on American college campuses. Not only must it pioneer in the field itself. There are few precedents it can follow in its organizational and activity programs.


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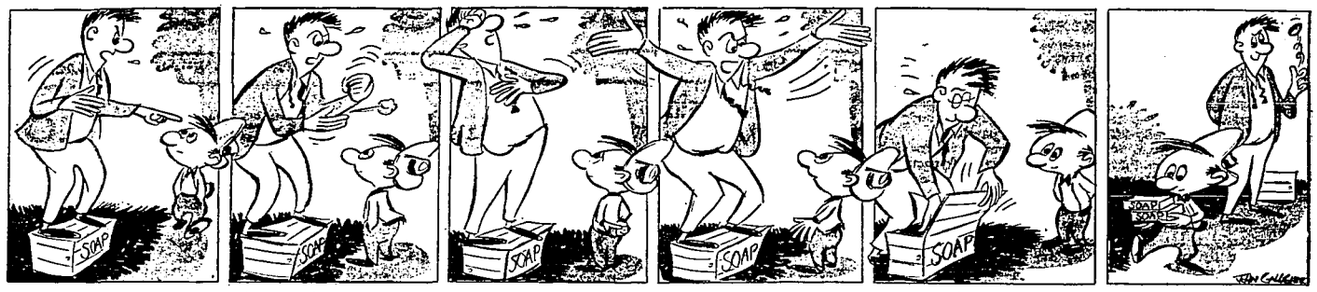
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# Journalism Dean to Award Medals At Advertising Banquet on Friday

Medals of honor for outstanding service to the field of advertising will be presented to four nationally known businessmen by Dean M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism at the Advertising week banquet Friday night.

The banquet will be held at 7 in the Hotel Syracuse grand ballroom, with more than 700 persons expected to attend.

**Bristol to Talk**

The four who will be honored are Lee Hastings Bristol, Neil Hopper Borden, Donald Dowell Belding, and Gerald W. Cunningham. Bristol, president of Bristol Myers company, will also be featured speaker at the banquet, talking on "Better Living Thru Advertising."

Borden is a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and author of an advertising text used on the Hill.

**Board Chairman**

Belding is chairman of the board of Foote, Cone and Belding, advertising agency, while Cunningham is general mail order and advertising and sales manager of Sears, Roebuck and company.

The awards will be given by the School of Journalism and the College of Business Administration, with Charles Kaletzki, of the Kaletzki advertising agency and Russell Loftus, advertising professor on the Hill, in charge of the medal awards committee.

Royal H. Ray, chairman of the advertising department, is vice-chairman of the entire week and is also in charge of the luncheon.

**Friday is Climax**

The week will be climaxed by Friday's full-day program which, in addition to the banquet in the evening, will include five morning and afternoon forums.

Speakers at these forums include Budd Gore, speaking on "Advertising as a Selling Tool;" Wesby R. Parker, whose topic is "Advertising as a Distribution Force;" Theodore S. Repplier, who will talk on "Advertising as a Public Service;" Harold R. Dobberteen, discussing "Advertising Methods of Communication;" and James A. Peckham, who will lecture on "Measuring Advertising Effectiveness."

Dean Spencer

## Letters Society Highlights Haucke

"Psychology Thru the Artist's Eyes," a talk by Fine Arts Prof. Fred Haucke, will highlight the monthly meeting of Society of Arts and Letters at 8 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

Prof. Haucke, who has had paintings hung in all important museums in the nation, has been a Syracuse faculty member since July '47. Haucke also has put on numerous one man shows in New York and other cities.

The professor of art received his B.S. degree at NYU where he also did his master's work. Haucke came to Syracuse after teaching at NYU, Yale and Colgate. He was born in Kimberly, South Africa.

## Department of R[illegible]e Languages Stays Active in Field of Publications

In a quiet manner, the department of romance languages is probably the most active group on the Hill in the field of publication. Aside from printing "Symposium," a scholarly periodical open to language scholars everywhere, many individual members of its staff have contributed articles and books in their respective fields.

Dr. Anna Balakian specializes in contemporary French literature, particularly surrealism. She has written "The Post Surrealism of Aragon and Eluard," and an anthology of modern French literature, "From Proust to Sartre".

Dr. Milan S. La Du, chairman of the department, is interested in literary documents and medieval French literature. He has made a study of the 'Roman d'Alexandre" to establish a criterion for the critical edition.

**19th Century**

Dr. Albert George is concerned with 19th century literature, specifically the Romantic period. He has published a series of articles recently. "Lamartine and a Literature for the Masses," "Hippolyte Taine's Ideas on Universal Suffrage," in collaboration with Otis Fellows of Columbia university, and "Workers Literature in 19th century France," a socio-literary study.

Dr. Albert D. Menut delves into all aspects of Russian literature, and has produced critical editions of medieval French translations of Aristotle. He has written an article about 18th century Russian courtesy literature, plans soon to publish "Laurent de Premierfait's translation of Aristotle's 'Economics,'" and has completed a critical edition of Aristotle's "Politics and Economics," with the translation and commentary by Nicole Oresmes.

**Dr. Moore's Work**

Dr. Ernest R. Moore's work is with Latin American literature and civilization. He has compiled a bibliography of "Romance Languages and Literature," a study of "Spanish American Prose Fiction," to appear soon and "Vida y Obras de Carles Maria de Bustamante, 1774-1848," which will be published in the spring. He has also written "Diego Benavides Calderon y su Diaro, 1765-1775," articles on Jose Heredia in the U. S. and Mexico, "El Mexicano Independients," and "A Plagarism of Voltaire's Alzire."

**Now in Italy**

Dr. Antonio Pace is presently in Italy on a Guggenheim Fellowship, engaging in a study of "The Intellectual Influence of Benjamin Franklin in Italy."

Professor Winthrop H. Rice has recently published an article on Francois Villon in "French Studies," put out by Oxford university. He has prepared another article on Villon for the May, 1949, issue of "Symposium," and is working on editions of medieval French authors for publication as articles and books.

Prof. Hazel J. Bullock anticipated publishing "Grammaire Francaise, Methode Orale," a textbook for review work in oral classes.

## Dean Noble Talks To IMA, March 29

The "Role of the Independent on Campus" will be discussed by Dean Charles C. Noble at a business meeting of the independent men's association, 7:15, March 29, in Room 111, Maxwell. A social with IWA at the Chapel lounge is planned after the meeting. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Nominations for IMA president, vice-president, corresponding and recording secretary, and treasurer are expected. By laws of the constitution will be reviewed and voted on. IMA elections are scheduled for the same time as general spring elections.

John Tabak, Jim Koch and Clark Johnston were temporarily installed on the IMA executive council. Appointments were made at the last executive meeting. Art Raskin, member of the council, was appointed director of public relations.

## Junior Beauty Blank

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Entries must be accompanied by a four line verse about the contestant, a photograph and a $2 fee.

## Jewish Fellowship To Hold Carnival Celebrating Purim

The carnival celebrating the Festival of Purim will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 on Sunday, March 27 at the Temple Concord, University ave. and Madison st., sponsored by the Jewish Fellowship.

The 65 cent admission charge will entitle the students to a return of 50 cents in the form of tickets with which they may participate in carnival activities. All proceeds of the evening will be donated to charity.

Entertainment will include dancing, booths, and games. Cookies, cokes and frankfurters will provide refreshment.

The Jewish fraternities and sororities, IZFA, and the two Jewish colonies, Phi Sigma Delta and Beta Sigma Rho (known as the Nova club) will take part in the festivities. Co-chairmen of the carnival are Cal Leavy and Stuart Josephberg.

## Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be used in electing the MSG president. Voters will indicate their first, second, third and other choices. In the event that no one candidate receives a majority of first-choice votes on the first counting of ballots, the second-choice votes of the candidates who received the least number of first-choice votes shall be distributed among the other candidates. This procedure will be employed until a present is elected.

Pellenz stressed that failure to comply with the provisions of the elections bill would result in disqualification of any candidate or loss of his office.

Students who feel they have been unjustly disqualified will have recourse to the protest board and to the men's student court.

Copies of the election regulations may be obtained at the civil service office.

## Poetry Hour to Discuss Cultural Outlook of Eliot

The outlook of culture of T. S. Eliot, literature's 1948 Nobel prize winner, will be discussed at 8 tonight at the Student Union Prose and Poetry Hour.

Dr. Milton H. Williams, a member of the Hill philosophy department, will interpret Eliot's concept of culture thru the author's latest book, "Notes Towards the Definition of Culture." Discussion will be held in Room B of the Union.

In the opening pages of this book, Eliot says: "My aim is to help define a word, the word culture . . . to rescue this word is the extreme of my ambition."

Dr. Williams' talk will be followed by an open discussion by the audience.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Williams was formerly with the University of North Carolina and a branch of New York university. A graduate of Cornell university with a doctorate, during world war 2 he taught at the Adjutant General's while serving with the army.

A regular Student Union feature, this group meets at 8 every Wednesday. Discussion is drawn from prose, poetry, and other related fields.


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# Engineers Invite Business Students To Join Chapter

Paul MacCutcheon, chief industrial engineer of the PCK Swiss Chocolate co., will speak at a meeting of the Syracuse student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management tomorrow night at 7:30 in 117 Lyman, according to Richard Fleming, president of the group.

Fleming said yesterday that in order to have a more representative organization, SAM is inviting all interested Business Administration students to join the chapter. The Syracuse group was organized two years ago by administrative engineering students at Thompson rd.

**Work with Others**

Members of the student chapter work in cooperation with the Syracuse professional chapter, Fleming said. This allows them to come in contact with men who can give them a non-academic viewpoint on problems and work in the field.

In addition, all members receive subscriptions to two SAM periodicals, "Advance Management" and "Modern Management," he pointed out.

**Local Help Offered**

A larger organization will help the local chapter bring problems of management before the students by being better able to invite speakers to the campus. A more representative group will enable them to accomplish more in cooperation with the national professional chapters and to participate more fully in conventions and other meetings of these chapters, Fleming said.

Tomorrow night's talk, "Materials Handling," will be illustrated by a movie, "Fork Trucks—The Giant Hands of Industry," according to Fleming.

## Young Couples Schedule Party

Members of the Young Married Couples' club will sponsor a bowling party at the Syracuse Bowling center, 1065 W. Genesee st., Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Carl W. Johnston, president, announced. Couples desiring transportation are asked to meet at the Chapel promptly at 7:00 p.m. Saturday.

The World Today

# Leaders Change Tune

By Yale Newman

Still smarting from the lashing dealt it during the senate filibuster, the administration has decidedly changed its tune in making formal demands of congress.

What was put on an "all-or-nothing" basis for civil rights legislation by the administration evolved this week in the form of a compromise for new legislation.

**Such is the picture in the senate over the rent control bill reported out of the senate banking committee last week.**

At that time it was denounced by the administration democrats as totally inadequate, but today the same leaders are prepared to accept the bill in its entirety.

Sen. Myers of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, recognized the many loop-holes in the bill, but he said, perhaps as a consoling rationalization of the inevitable that the bill is "much better than the measure passed by the house."

**Democratic floor leader, Sen. Scott Lucas, who because of his persistence in a "fight to the finish" battle over the filibuster and reluctantly came up on the short end now says that the senate committee measure is a "good bill."**

Altho the 24-month extension for rent controls asked by the President has been cut to only 12, Lucas, pointing up the compromise by the administration, says that the administration will not attempt to strengthen the bill from the floor.

Thruout the entire bill proposed by the committee, actually there are only three points which differ from what the President asked for originally.

**First, the extension of the control has been cut from 24 months to 12 months. But even here we find a provision which would add three more months to the federal control of rent.**

The provision calls for a three-month buffer period during which landlords can not evict tenants for not paying a demanded increase in rent.

Second, state decontrol is provided for in the senate bill. This differs from the house bill which places decontrol in the hands of the communities. Democratic spokesmen have fought for any decontrol on a local level other than the advisory machinery in the present law.

**However, the administration is more inclined to go along with the senate proposal which includes the state rights provision.**

Third, automatic increases for tenants who haven't had their rents increased since June, 1947.

Assuming this provision goes thru, it will mean that approximately one-half of the tenants in the United States can prepare themselves for rent increases about Oct. 1.

Begining Oct. 1, the first of two 5 per cent increases would be automatic, across the board, for those who haven't had their rents increased. The second 5 per cent increase would come six months later.

**However, those who have had their rents increased thru a voluntary lease provision of the past two laws since June 30, 1947, would not be affected, nor would those areas which have received general rent boosts by the housing expediter since June, 1947, be entitled to the 10 per cent increase.**

In spite of administration opposition to across the board increases in rent, it is willing to go along with the bill. It is felt that it is strategically safer to compromise now rather than risk defeat of the measure, or perhaps even obtaining something far worse as far as the administration is concerned.

# Cantor Will Chant Jewish Melodies In Chapel Recital

David Putterman, cantor of New York's Park ave. Synagogue will present a song recital of Jewish music at 8 tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel, sponsored by the Jewish Fellowship.

In his 16 years at the synagogue Putterman has done much

David Putterman

to create new musical settings for the Sabbath eve services. Since 1943 he has invited some of the most distinguished contemporary composers—Leonard Bernstein, Darius Milhaud, Roy Harris, Kurt Weill and others—to contribute their talents.

Recently appointed director of the department of music of the United Synagogue of America, Putterman has been working for the establishment of a seminary for cantors at the Jewish Theological seminary.

Putterman is heard weekly on the NBC radio series, "The Eternal Light." He has also sung many Jewish melodies on RCA Victor records.

His son, Bill Putterman, is a Syracuse student, member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, chairman of the Co-op council, and president pro tem of men's student assembly.

## -- Correction --

Anne Nable is president of Sigma Kappa and Pauline Mac Kenzie received the cup for the Panhell skit and not Martha LeVee as was erroneously stated in yesterday's DO.

UNraveling UN

# UN After Alliance?

By Walt Froehlich

I met my pal near HL yesteday.

"No more UN columns?" he asked me.

"Why not?" I wanted to know.

"Well, look here!" He pointed to a news clipping.

**"In two weeks some eight nations will sign a new pact to help each other if one gets attacked. Isn't that the end of UN?"**

"Let's look at that pact," I said.

We started to read the beginning of the Preamble to the North Atlantic Security Alliance:

**"The parties to this treaty reaffirm their faith in the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations . . ."**

We soon discovered that the phrase "Charter of the United Nations" appears no less than four times in the text of the new treaty. And the UN or UN Security council are mentioned five more times.

**My pal and I carefully looked thru the 1,040 words in the 14 articles of the North Atlantic pact. We checked them one by one against the 111 articles of the UN Charter. We finally agreed that the two were in perfect harmony—neither canceling nor harming the other.**

For example:

Article seven of the Atlantic pact says clearly that the pact shall not in any way change the duties of any nation to the UN. That matches article 103 in the UN Charter which says that in case of conflict with another treaty the UN Charter prevails. And the pact does not take away the UN Security council's assigned job of keeping peace in the world.

What's more, a special chapter in the UN Charter deals with "Regional Arrangements"—agreements between nations like the Atlantic pact.

**An article in that chapter says that "Nothing in the present Charter precludes the existence of regional arrangements . . . for dealing with . . . international peace and security."**

Also, article 51 of the UN Charter shows that "the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs" shall not be impaired.

Of course, all this is not to ed for, or even expected, when say that the new pact was hop the UN Charter was signed in San Francisco in 1945. Nor is it denying that the new treaty is aimed at stopping Russia from spreading Communism.

But it proves:

**A study of the North Atlantic Security Alliance reveals nothing which would seem to damage even the most delicate promises made by the nations which signed the UN Charter:**

"To practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors . . . and to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

Both Russia and the United States in 1945 solemnly pledged agreement with these phrases.

# *Third Chamber Music Concert Slates Polah as Violin Soloist*

Mozart's Violin concerto will highlight the third chamber music concert of the season, Monday evening, March 28, in Crouse auditorium.

Andre Polah, orchestra director, will play the violin solo, accompanied by a small chamber music orchestra.

The number will be played as it was originally in the composer's lifetime. During that period, it was usual for a wealthy patron of music to commission a work for a special occasion. The concert would be given in an intimate atmosphere with the soloist directing the orchestra while playing.

This concerto is the same one played by Jascha Heifitz in his recent recital here.

The program will also feature a classical quartet by Haydn, and the first Syracuse performance of two modern composers, Alexandrew and Samuel Barber. Their work will be played by the University String quartet.

The chamber music concert will be the 16th in a series of programs open to the public. There is no admission charge.

# New Greek House Organized on Hill

The newest fraternity on the hill is the Sigma Pi fraternity, formerly "Club 200," installed March 19 when 11 men were pledged at Mu chapter at Cornell.

bert Brown, William Fitzger-

Fraternity brothers are: Alald. Albert Hanna, Charles Hepburn, Donald Manning, Laurence McCarty, Robert Milford, James Moore, Leo Nash, Richard Sensman, and John Yuhas.

## Tau Delt Initiates New Members

Tau Zeta of Tau Delta Phi initiated the following men Sunday, March 20:

Rube Zallen, Morton Cohen, Morton Lowenfeld, Joe Feldbaum, Joel Greenberg, Charles Walke, Edward Ross, Irwin Hoffman, and Jerry Tarnoff.

# Wood Technology Subject of Talks

Technilogical problems and progress of wood-using industries will be the subject of meetings this week in Chicopee, Mass. Harold A. Core and Lawrence Loney, wood technology instructors at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse university, will attend.

The meetings are scheduled for tomorrow and Friday by the northeastern section of the Forest Products Research society. During this time discussions will be held with industry men. In addition the group will visit the A. G. Sapulding plant to observe the manufacture of sporting equipment.

# Council Revamps WSG Court Laws

Requirements and procedure of women's student government court have been altered thru two amendments to the WSG constitution.

The amendments, recently passed by the WSG council, provide that members of the court must have sophomore student sessions training, and that hereafter the court decisions will be final.

Formerly, appeals were referred to the court by the regulations board but all court decisions were subject to board approval.

The constitution of the House Presidents association was also amended. In the future the HPA secretary will be elected in the spring instead of the fall, and the office of treasurer has been added to the charter.

# New York Delta Initiates Pledges

New York Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the initiation of 19 pledges and the pledging of five others. The new members were initiated in special ceremonies Sunday at Andre's.

The new initiates are: Norman Abrams, Carl Baumann, Ronald Cameron, Edwin Dunn, William Ford, Charles Guernsey, Danilo Lacayo, Ralph Lent, James McHale, Joseph MacVittie, John Mahoney, John Markarian, Norman T. Mingo, Lloyd Pierson, Fred Smith, Albert VanDerveer, Charles Vegard, Fred Young, and Ed Weinheimer.

Pledged recently were: Robert Adams, Jack Iverson, Donald Gilmore, Al Mantica, and Joseph McChesney.

## Co-op Petitions Due Tomorrow

**Tomorrow will be the last day for filing of applications with the Co-op council merit boards. Bill Putterman, chairman, has announced. They will be accepted at the Phi Kappa Tau house.**

**The applications, for all Spring slate positions, should include the applicant's address, telephone number, Greek or Independent affiliation, and all activities and offices at Syracuse. All will be interviewed by the Co-op council merit board.**


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# Over The Crowd

By Harvey Cobert

On April 12 the national intercollegiates in gymnastics will be held at Berkeley, Calif.

For the first time since the inception of gymnastics as an official sport at Syracuse university we have a squad that can be called a threat on a national level.

**But there is much doubt as to whether any of the Hill gymnasts will be sent to this tourney to vie for top honors. The reason for this is that it is thought that gymnastics is not an important enough sport on the Hill. That interest isn't strong enough to warrant sending a Syracuse contingent to the nationals.**

This is a strange attitude to take. One look at the record this year and these ideas go to pot.

As far as fan interest goes, the sport has attracted very much interest and both home events were standing room only crowds.

**Importance seems to be a gift reserved only for the so called "major sports" on the Hill. But a major sport should be any one in which the University has athletes competing.**

The four other schools in the Eastern Intercollegiate have already decided upon sending members to compete in the nationals.

Both Army and Navy are sending a small group while Temple is sending a ten man squad. Penn State who ranked way below the Orange is sending their whole team to vie in this tourney.

**And still it is dubious whether Piety Hill will send its eastern champions, if any members at all to compete.**

It cannot be a lack of talent that is keeping the gymnastic squad from going. Leo Minotti, ace Orange rope climber, not only won the EIL championship but set a new record for eastern competition on the rope.

Another stellar gymnast who should be given a chance for top honors is Gene Rabbit. Rabbit holds the eastern crown on the side horse and is considered one of the top performers on the apparatus in the country. Last year he was one of the standouts of the National AAU tourney.

**Third man of the squad who deserves a chance to vie in the nationals is Joel Baba. Baba was the pace-setter for the squad all season and garnered 13 first places in 16 events he competed this year.**

With the combination of school spirit which has been shown toward the gymnasts and the fine performance of the squad there seems to be plenty of reason for Coach Romeo's standouts getting a crack at the Nationals.

# Diamond Candidates Hold Indoor Practices

By Chuck Chadwick

The upper floor of Building D at Thompson rd. resounded to the crack of the baseball bat and ball yesterday afternoon as baseball coach Ted Kleinhans conducted batting drills.

While the squad's practice room is smaller than an average size basketball court, it is caged in by a net on four sides and under the ceiling.

A makeshift mound and homeplate have been set up to somewhat simulate outdoor conditions.

The cage is so small that the mound and plate have been constructed diagonally across the floor to allow the required 60 feet six inches between the two.

Players taking their turn with the bat yesterday included second baseman Bob Brado, third basemen Ken Johnson and Bob Baysinger, and first baseman Johnnie Burke.

Others taking their wacks were Bob Hayes, Dave Bowers, and Bill Godfrey, all outfielders.

Pitchers George Monroe, Sherman Bletchman, Pat Bright, and Ed Williams also got their turn at the plate.

Mound duty was divided between Paul Royar and Coach Kleinhans. As the hitters were getting their eyes, Royar was also benefiting, working out the kinks in his pitching arm.

Doing workhorse duty behind the plate was Bob Schiffner, who caught both Royar and Kleinhans thruout the afternoon.

While part of the squad was inside, Kleinhans had the others outdoors throwing the ball around and limbering up.

Because of the limited room at Thompson rd. the coach has split his 26 man squad into two sections. One section works out at Thompson Monday, Wednesday, and Friday while the other half works out on alternate days.

Kleinhans was most pleased with the mild weather of the past few days and is, of course, hopeful it will continue so he can get the squad outdoors at Collendale.

The opening game is with NYU April 15 in New York.

# Frosh Nine Finds Workout Rugged

When coach Andy Mogish said that his frosh baseballers were going to get plenty of conditioning, he wasn't kidding. Thruout the early workouts of the pitchers and catchers running and calesthentics have been the first thing on the agenda.

It seems that a lot of the boys "rested up" during the winter and, consequently, have to be put back into playing condition.

Pitchers have been doing some light throwing and coach Mogish has been working with some of them trying to improve their deliveries.

Mogish expects to give the batterymen, who have been out since last Thursday, another week of practice before calling out the rest of the squad. When the entire team is out they will go to the GE plant where the pitchers will toss batting practice.

# Extensive Sports Program Planned By Intra Director

**Softball, Baseball, Tennis, Golf Scheduled For Spring**

Milt Howard, intramural czar, announced recently plans for an extensive spring sports program. Sports planned include, softball, baseball, tennis and golf.

Softball will get underway, according to present plans, as soon as the weather permits. Hendricks field will be the site used.

Since all university activities are slated to end about May 15, intra softball will be limited to an elimination tourney. The usual central New York weather allows only the very latest of starts for such a program.

**Extensive Summer Program**

Howard, however, is planning an extensive league softball program for the summer months.

Baseball has not appeared on the intra scene since 1942. If the various fraternities and living centers show enough interest, the sport will be re-established this spring.

**Team Basis Only**

Tennis will be conducted this spring on a team basis as compared to last fall's individual tourney. If the 17 tennis courts under construction at the Ski Lodge are completed by this spring they will be used. If they are not available, the Hendricks field courts will be engaged for the program.

Golf, like tennis, will be conducted on a team basis among fraternity and living center teams. Drumlins course will be used.

**Swimming to Begin**

The winter sports program will come to a close early next month when the swimming tourney is completed. This tourney will be held at the Archbold pool and will start sometime next week.

It will be a double elimination affair; that is, a team stays in the running until it loses twice.

**Returns to Gym**

This tourney will mark the return of intramural swimming to the refurbished pool.

After the gym burned in 1947, the swimming championships were held downtown at the Syracuse Boys club.

This winter also marked the return of intra basketball to the Hill. The only orphan sport remaining is bowling which is held at commercial alleys several blocks from campus.

# Three Wrestlers Enroute to National Tourney; Will Compete with Country's Best at Colorado

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, March 23, 1949 Page 5

By George Urdang

Cleveland, March 23—Three wrestlers of Syracuse's eastern championship team, along with their coach, Joe McDaniel, passed thru here early this morning enroute to the national tournament at Ft. Collins, Col.

Representing the Orange in the nationals will be Jim Fogarty, Kenny Hunte and Pas Perri.

Fogarty finished runnerup in the easterns in the 121-pound class, while Hunte and Perri captured the 155 and 165-pound crowns, respectively.

**The meet which begins at 2, Friday afternoon will find six members of last year's U. S. Olympic team, along with several of the best wrestlers in the country, competing for national honors.**

McDaniel's alma mater, Oklahoma A&M is the defending national champs and, along with Cornell of Iowa, Iowa State teachers and Michigan State, are favorites to cop the title.

As far as the eastern representatives go, besides the trio from Syracuse, the only other known grappler going west is Homer Barr, eastern heavyweight champ from Penn State.

**Since only three wrestlers will represent the Orange, they will not be seeking team honors. However all three are threats to capture individual titles with Fogarty facing the toughest competition of the group.**

Bill Jerniger of Oklahoma A&M and a member of the Olympic team, along with Dick Hanusser of Cornell of Iowa who was the national champ in 1947 are the two top favorites in the 121-pound class.

In the 136-pound division, Lowell Lang of Cornell of Iowa, Hal Moore of Oklahoma A&M and also a member of the Olympic team, and Dick Dickinson, the defending national champ will vie for top honors.

**Hunte, who was unscored upon in the eastern tourney after compiling an undefeated record for the season, will face his stiffest competition in the tourney from Harry Carpel of Nebraska, who is the NAAU champ.**

In the 165-pound class, Perri's main opposition will be in Jack Sinclair, defending national champ from Oklahoma A&M, and Bill Nelson from Iowa state.

Olympic champion Glen Brand from Iowa state and Joe Scarpella, alternate on the Olympic team from the Univ. of Iowa are the two top favorites in the 175-pound division.

**Dick Hutton, a member of the Olympic team from Oklahoma A&M and Dick Maidgen, an alternate on the Olympic team from Michigan state are favorites in the unlimited class.**

Besides these wrestlers there'll be other top grapplers competing, most of them from the west.

For Hunte and Perri, this will mark the second trip to the nationals. The 155 pounder placed fifth in last year's tourney and Perri was chosen third string all-American middleweight last year.

For Fogarty it will mark an uphill fight all season long. A soph, the 121-pounder captured the leadoff position of the Syracuse team in early practice and was never headed. He ended the season with a 5-1-2 record and lost to Mike Filipos of Lehigh in the finals by a 6-5 score.

Ken Hunte

# Spring Weather Aids Crew in Lake Tryouts

This is a week of changes for the Orange crew.

Probably the most important one is that in the weather, which finds March abandoning, at least temporarily, its leonine aspects. The oarsmen put in over six miles yesterday, competing with sporadic rain and wind, but the temperature was far above what they have been accustomed to.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck accompanied his five shells to the bridge three miles upstream in the new launch, directing attention to all five of the crews on the trip out. Megaphone in hand, he spent most of the time with his two freshman boats and the mixed crew.

**Calkins Steers**

Manager Jack Calkins was at the wheel of the new steel-craft launch, which was donated by the Anti-Sourpuss club. The sleek craft was first put to use Monday afternoon. Its predecessor, referred to as "the dinghy," is to be inherited by Whitey Driesnack.

Driesnack, injured stroke, will aid Ten Eyck in his tutelage of the frosh crews until his broken elbow heals.

The Anti-Sourpuss club is a group of local rowing enthusiasts, who are still soliciting contributions from alumni.

**Several Changes**

Change number three, which rivals that in the weather and the presence of the new launch, is big Leo Sammon, soph oarsman, who is now resplendent in a brush cut. Sammon, one of the crew's outstanding "characters," hid his talent beneath a Sherlock Holmes lid most of last week during the freezing weather.

Bill Wilson has been stroking the Thurston, with Gene Perry at 7, Gene Kelley at 6, Bob Coburn at 5, Sammon in the 4 slot, Floyd McCormick at 3, Howie Hinkley at 2, and Ken Borst in the bow.

Certainly the varsity nucleus will be drawn from this group, coxed by Jack Palmer.

Ten Eyck's freshman crews have shown marked improvement since first taking to the water less than two weeks ago. They continued to show progress yesterday.

# Varsity Ski Squad To Return in '50

At least one of Syracuse's triumphant winter athletic teams is looking forward to an even more successful season in 1950.

Buttressed by the return of all of this year's varsity, the 1950 edition of the Syracuse skisters will be strengthened by several of this year's topnotch frosh.

Outstanding frosh candidates for varsity posts will probably be Ted Farwell and Art Stone. Farwell has been acclaimed one of the most promising jumpers in this part of the country, placing high in amateur meets thruout the East.

At a recent squad meeting, Colin "Hap" Caldwell and Dick Tarr, both juniors, were elected co-captains of next year's skiers. Caldwell led the Pietymen during the past campaign.

Caldwell and Hall, both four-event men, sparkplugged the team during the successful '49 season. Hap nabbed the skimeister trophy as the outstanding skier at the ISU eastern division championships at Ithaca. The meet, incidentally, was swept by the Orange.

# -Notices-

Applications for the intramural foul shooting contest must be handed in by Wednesday. Milt Howard, intramural director, announced yesterday.

Intra teams may enter as many contestants as they want to with individual applications being accepted. Each contestant will receive 25 foul attempts as competition for the gold medal award which gets under way Saturday.

With no entry fee required, all applications must be turned in to the intramural office in Archbold gym.

• • • • •

All men interested in trying out for positions as track managers and scrubs should report to Bob Cobb or coach Bob Grieve in the Archbold dressing rooms at 3 Thursday afternoon.

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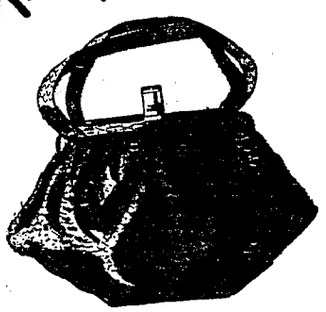

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# European Trip Included In Geography Course

Highlighting the geography department's summer course offerings this year will be Prof. Robert E. Dickinson's trip to Europe. Open to four graduate students in geography, the group will sail on May 31.

Spending a week each at three Italian centers, Botanza, Perugia, and Locarno, the group will attempt "by first-hand contact with the land and the people . . . to get connected pictures of the various representative sections of the main divisions" of Italy, according to Dr. Dickinson.

After a week in Switzerland, working in the field with Prof. Hans Boesch of the University of Zurich, the itinerary provides for two stops of a week in France and two in England.

**Summer Courses**

"Using each center as a mirror for local and general living conditions, the students will attempt to get a picture of the social and economic conditions within each area," Dr. Dickinson said.

Geography courses will also be offered on the Hill during the summer session, intended primarily for teachers, and during both halves of the summer term.

Offerings of the summer session, extending from July 5 to Aug. 12, include: Geography 100, geography for teachers, under the direction of Dr. Kendall; and Geography 112, New York state, jointly offered by Drs. Faigle and Kendall.

**Summer Session**

Also scheduled for the summer session will be Dr. Cressey's two courses, Georgraphy 140, Soviet Union, and Geography 151, China.

Georgraphy 120, South America, and Geography 175, political geography, both under the direction of Mr. Naley, constitute the offerings of the first half of the Summer Term, from June 13 to July 22.

Miss Hanlon is in charge of the two courses, Georgraphy 101, world geography, and Geography 170, world resources, being presented during the second half of the summer term from July 25 to Sept. 2.

**Summer Field Camp**

Lannon summer field camp, run in cooperation with the Northwestern university geography department, will be in session from Aug. 15 to Sept. 17. No win its fourth year, the camp attempts to provide a knowledge of geographical techniques and methods of practical experience.

This year under the direction of Mr. Kline and Mr. Van Riper of Syracuse and Mr. Espenshade and Mr. Powers of Northwestern, all applications should be in the hands of the geography department by July 1.

More detailed information on any phase of summer opportunities in geography can be obtained from the geography office, Room 314, Lyman Hall, according to Dr. Cressey, department chairman.

Campus Comment

# Is Word to the Editor A Word to the Wise?

## What! Didja Say It's for Free?

**To the Editor:**

The old saying, "You don't know a good thing when you've got it", certainly applies to Syracuse students.

Sunday night Ivan Licht, a faculty pianist, gave a recital. Monday night it was the University String Quartet. Both performances were magnificent, and yet, only a handful of students attended each.

**Maybe the publicity department handling these concerts could do a more active job. But there is no necessity for colorful advertisements a la Hollywood. These recitals are offered free. And they are performances that equal New York concerts where many of you have paid up to $10 per seat.**

My purpose in writing this letter is to urge you students who know of these concerts to come, and to let the uniformed students know that such a series exists.

**Sunday, April 6, Margaret Dunn, a pianist, will perform and April 14, a Monday, there will be a joint faculty recital with Charlotte Reinke, soprano and Frank Hankanson, tenor.**

So set aside these dates for your listening enjoyment and let our musicians perform, in front of a large appreciative audience. And tell your friends about them too, 'cause they just don't have any idea what they are missing.

Elsa Honig

## About Soldiers And Their Guts

**To the Editor:**

We must have returned to "normalcy." The debunkers, the psychologists and the sociologists are busily engaged in proving that the brave men who gave their lives in World War II were not heroes — no. They were merely neurotics. Of course, it makes many of us feel more comfortable if we can rationalize our own conduct in this way. Before anyone decides that the writer is suffering from some sort of guilt complex, I would like to say this: I did my job as best I could—they did theirs.. That's all we could do.

**But I would like to say: Brave men—heroes if you like—knew fear. They were just ordinary Joes frightened to death most of the time. They did not have the "death wish." They wanted to live and enjoy life.**

I believe I know what I am talking about because I have lived with these guys, and I know I would not be here if these so-called "neurotics" (the adjective would be ridiculous to anyone who knew soldiers were it not used in such an insulting manner) had not done their part of the job.

Sure, there are stragglers and shirkers in any outfit. But, the smart soldier does not hang around on a beach head, he keeps right on going so he can *dig in and get set* for the counter-attack.

**As to what goes on in the minds of "heroes" I can not say. But if I, from my knowledge of men, were to hazard a guess it would be this: they did what they did because they had to—they could not let the rest of the outfit down.**

But the actions of brave men speak for themselves. Little men may chip away at them and try to whittle them down. But to us who knew them, they will stand firm in our hearts—an inspiration for our daily lives.

John F. Armstrong

## For a Good Night's Reading

**To the Editor:**

The DO of Feb. 15 reported a lecture to be given by the chairman of the French department at Columbia, Dr. Norman L. Torrey, on the subject of the 18th century encyclopedist, Denis Diderot, who, until recently, *has been somewhat* eclipsed by lesser contemporaries.

**As evidence that the French tradition of encyclopedists is destined to achieve even greater stature, Prof. Paul Langevin on June 10, 1945, (200 years after Diderot) delivered in the Palais de Chaillot the opening discourse in connection with the preparation of a treasure of knowledge for the Atomic Age to be called L'Encyclopedie de la Renaissance francaise.**

Publication of the first volume of Diderot's Encyclopedie required six years (1751). Under the original plan, less than four years would be needed to commence publication of the new Encyclopedie of Langevin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rumsey

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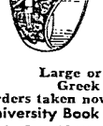

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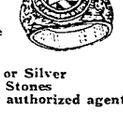

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# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** at noon, topic: "The Talents," speaker: Rev. Walter Welsh, student leader: Glenn Wagner.

**Lenten service** at Thompson rd., Room 325 at 12:30.

**Human Relations** meeting at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Chapel Board executive** committee meeting at 7 in the Board room.

**Chapel Board** meeting at 7:30 in the lounge.

**Committee on Overseas Relief** meeting at 7 in the lounge. All C.O.R. and CARE representatives and committee members must attend.

**Five autographed copies** of "China, The Land and the People" by Dr. Gerald F. Winfield are on sale in the Syracuse-in-China office in the basement of Sims 10 to 4 daily.

**Chi Kappa Chi**, social fraternity meeting at 7:30, Student Union. Discussion of new constitution; very important.

**Ski school instructors** — No meeting tonight. Instructors need not attend regular ski school class.

**Special Ski club** meeting at 7:30 in the Ski lodge. April 9 party goers please attend.

**Yacht club** meeting at 7:30, 205 HL.

**American and international** students and others interested in evaluating international weekend—meeting at 3:15, 221 Maxwell.

**Pi Gamma Mu** — important meeting tonight at 7:30, 102 Maxwell.

**Hsoleh study group** meets tonight 7:30, 204 HL.

**Sales forum**, open meeting, 7:30 tonight, 111 Maxwell. Speaker: J. F. Smith, personnel director, Armstrong Cork company.

**Junior class** Friday night dance committee meeting 7:30, Kappa Delta.

**Anthropology club**—3:30, 303 Maxwell.

**Student Union publicity** committee at 5, Room B, Student Union.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting at 8 at Sigma Delta Tau, 336 Comstock ave. Prof. David H. Owen of the English department will be the guest speaker.

**Free movies** will be shown at 4:15 every Wednesday in Room 326, Marshall hall, College of Forestry. Attendance is open to all campus people. Today's program: "Experiment," 21 min., sound, black and white, and "How Not to Conduct a Meeting," 10 min., sound, black and white.

**Television Society** meeting, 7:30 in 117 Lyman. All invited. There will be a speaker.

**IRC meeting**, 8 in Sims lounge. Speaker: Dr. Beyle. Topic: "War of Words." All students invited.

**Syracusan**—*important meeting* of editorial department, including senior editors, at 7:30, 103 Castle.

**Flying club** meeting at 7:30 in projection room of Lyman.

**Jewish Student Fellowship**—special constitutional meeting at 4:15, Chapel lounge. All Jewish students are eligible to vote and all are urged to attend. Final Purim Carnival plans will also be discussed.

**Conversational Hebrew** class at 3:15, 102 Maxwell.

**Syrico executive council** meeting at 5 in Sibley cottage.

**Junior Prom committee** chairmen meeting at 9, Room D, Student Union.

**Debate club**—meeting at 7:30, Room 414, HL. Debate with Penn State.

**DO upper frosh class** at 4 in 102 Castle. Attendance compulsory for those who have not attended previous classes this week.

TOMORROW

**SSS tests** will be given from 3:30 to 6:15 in 111 Maxwell. Come anytime you are free. Tests will take approximately one hour.

***University Science Fiction club*** meets at 7 in 108 Slocum.

**Chess club** at 7, game room, Student Union.

**Orange Key** meeting at 9 at Sigma Beta house.

# Preference Sale For Prom Ends

**Today will be the last day for juniors to receive special preference in Junior Prom ticket sales, Al Maynes, ticket chairman, has announced. Tickets for all others will start on sale tomorrow.**

**Tickets are priced at $3.90 for the corsageless, semi-formal, Jefferson st. armory affair.**

**Booths will be open from 9-3:30 today in Maxwell, Slocum and Thompson rd. Booths will be open tomorrow in the Corner store, the University book store, and Thompson rd.**


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—Plus 2nd Action Hit— "Sons of Adventure"

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226 NORTH SALINA ST. — PHONE 2-5040
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FERNANDEL
OF "WELL DIGGERS DAUGHTER"
ARLETTY
OF "CHILDREN OF PARADISE"
MICHEL SIMON
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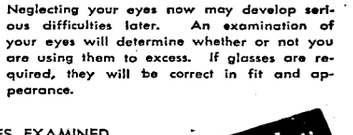
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486 SOUTH SALINA STREET


## Classified Ads

*Phone Number in First Ad*

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

BOOKS—We buy or sell, 20,000 used books, also complete Public Affairs Pamphlets. USED BOOK DEPARTMENT. Economy Book Shop 109 East Washington.

HELP US WITH OUR SPRING CLEANING! 10-40% OFF ON ALL BOOKS. SYLVESTERS 2ND FLOOR 118 WEST WASHINGTON OVER THE RAINBOW RESTAURANT.

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LARGE DOUBLE Room. Male students. Twin beds. Home privileges. 72-6248. Near University.

PART TIME WORKER—Male student to care for 2 year old boy, from 4 P.M. to 1 A.M. each night. Room, Board & Salary. 5-7247.

DANCE—PAY LESS! Learn more! New York Dance Studios 107 E. Washington st. 2-6445.

LOST—Gold mesh pocketbook at IFC Ball containing gold compact. Reward. Phone Donna 63621.

EX-STUDENT desires typing work. A-1 typist. Please call 3-3268 daytimes or 4-0721 evenings.

FOR SALE: portable radio. Stewart-Warner excellent condition. $35 call 5-8065.

WHITE STAG navy blue women's ski pants size 14 $10. Call 4-9435 Marion.

LARGE DOUBLE Room. Male students. Twin beds. Home privileges. 72-6248. Near University.

DRIVING To Meadville, Penna. Friday noon. Return Sunday. Dave—3-5357.

FOR SALE—Pontiac 1946, R&H, 8 cylinder. $1550. Excellent Condition. Call Barry, 4-9517.

FOR SALE — 1936 Dodge R.H. Good condition. Excellent transportation. Call Elliot. 6-7212.

DRASTICALLY NEEDED—Ride to N. Y. C. or locale this weekend. Expenses gladly shared. Call Lee. 4-9583.

LOST—Ladies gold watch in Slocum, A.S. or vicinity. Call Doris. 4-7787.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 1 pair of men's leather gloves in Walnut Park. Yellow wool glove inserted in 1 leather glove on Crouse College steps.

FOUND—MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING AT ENGLISH OFFICE HL 108. A yellow gold WRISTWATCH found in HL Thursday.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford coupe. R&H. Good buy. Schiff. 11 Piskor St. UTC.

WANTED—Ride to New York. Leaving Friday. Call Barbara. 4-9464.

PHONOGRAPH For Sale—Phonola portable and electric. Call Art 4-9151. A-3 Collendale, between 7-9 P.M.

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. L—No. 105 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949 six pages—five cents


# 'Cinderella's Ball' Tickets On Sale to General Public At Bookstores On The Hill

Tickets for "Cinderella's Ball" this year's version of the Junior Prom will go on sale to the general public for the first time today, Al Maynes ticket chairman, has announced.

Open to juniors only for the first two days, tickets sales today will enable all other classes to attend the corsageless, semi-formal affair slated for the Jefferson st. armory Saturday night April 2.

Booths will open today at the Corner Store, University Bookstore, and Thompson rd. Tickets are priced at $3.80, tax included.

Tommy Dorsey, his trombone and his orchestra featuring Sonny Collela and Charlie Shavers have been signed to play a return engagement for the Prom.

In addition to the famous Dorsey brand of entertainment, 1,300 prom-going couples will see the introduction of this year's Junior Beauty and the Onondagan's Athlete of the Year.

Decorations for the Armory will follow a Cinderella theme thruout. In addition to a novel type of backdrop, pumpkins, coaches, and Cinderella slippers will brighten the walls and ceilings.

To provide quick and easy checking additional facilities with an increased staff will be utilized.

First 200 Prom ticket buyers who pay a 10-cent assessment will be attending a special Friday night "April Fool's Frolic" surprise party at Drumlins.

Further details as to program will be released later this week.

Ticket chairman Maynes has urged students to buy their tickets as early as possible. "Complete sell-outs of tickets for the first two days have been greatly encouraging," he said.

"Students should buy their tickets today, or as soon as

## Special Advertising Film to Highlight Friday's Banquet

"Advertising's Fifty Golden Years," an unusual picture story, will be one of the highlights of Friday night's advertising day banquet.

Created by the Curtis Publishing company, publishers of the Saturday Evening Post and several other magazines, the film was made especially for the affair.

It will dramatize the contributions of advertising to the American standard of living and will set the stage for the presentation of awards to the winners of the first annual Advertising Awards contest and the honor medals of the University.

The four men who will be honored by Syracuse university, Lee Hastings Bristol, Neil Hopper Borden, Donald Dowell Belding, and Gerald W. Cunningham, are only the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th to receive such honors from the University in recent years.

Bristol will also deliver the main address at the banquet, scheduled to begin at 6:30.

In the afternoon, a day-long forum on various phases of advertising will be held in the Medical college auditorium. The speeches are to be delivered at 10, 11, 2, 3, and 4 and are part of the Friday climax to Advertising Week.

The week, which began Monday and will continue thru tomorrow, is the first of its kind ever held in America.

If the week is run successfully by pointing out the great improvement in the standard of living in America, it will be attempted by the week's sponsors to run more affairs of this sort in the future.

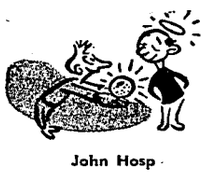
## Miss Gulesserian Discusses Marriage

"Marriage for Moderns" will be the subject of a discussion by Armine Gulesserian of the home economics department at the Women Veterans club meeting at 8, Monday in the Chapel Colonial room. Lee Stephenson, newly elected president, announced that Thursday, April 7 will be the date of the organization's fourth annual banquet.

Guest speaker at the affair, to be held at 7:30 at Drumlins, will be Dean Eric Faigle. Theme of the banquet will be "Easter."

Other newly elected officers are Virginia Turner, vice-president; Ellen Coe, treasuer; Mildred Hendry, corresponding secretary, and Patricia Phillips, recording secretary.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**



**John Hosp**

Things are taking a more concrete form in the construction of the new $2,300,000 gymnasium, as witnessed by the recent announcement that the the builders will soon start to pour the concrete for the foundation walls.

Under the direction of John Hosp, head engineer on the project, work on the new Hill gymnasium has been moving along smoothly. The construction staff has already been digging in—looking for pipes and setting up a solid foundation.

To John Hosp, for the fine, conscientious job he and his staff are doing on the gym, goes today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## Applications Due For Prom Lounges

**Applications should be turned in immediately for Junior prom lounges to Burt Tannenbaum, arrangements chairman.**

**Cost per lounge is $10. Cost is $5 if a house wants to share their lounge with another house. Money or checks, made out to the junior class, should accompany applications.**

**All furniture should be tagged. Not more than four *ieces of furniture are allowed per house.***

## Profs to Cut Capers At 'Tolley's Tavern'

Profs really have their lighter moments.

They will prove it at 8:15 tomorrow at Drumlins when the University Women's club combines forces with the Men's Faculty club to present "Tolley's Tavern Troupe."

Satire will highlight the evening's program which is under the direction of Master of Ceremonies Robert P. Lett.

Janet Bolton and Ramon L. Irwin will present a satire on radio called "Love Comes to Mr. Vinal." Accompanied by Alan Wood, David Blair McClosky will direct a "Singspiel in One Act", or Mozart is "Der Schauspieldirektor" followed by a special number featuring A. McKinley Thomas.

Labeled as the only "sober" number in the show, members of the two clubs will combine to depict a faculty committee meeting. Participants include Norman L. Rice as the Chancellor, William L. Webb as the vice-Chancellor, and Mrs. Pauline K. Madey as the Chancellor's secretary.

Other principals in the cast include: Donald G. Bishop, the business manager; Mrs. Verne Atwater, the dean of women; Albert George, the dean of men; Ordean G. Ness, dean of the College of Business Administration; Roland Wolseley, dean of the School of Journalism; Clifford Craven, director of the radio workshop; Mrs. Robert C. Pace, director of the Alumni association; and Irving Cheyette, as Prof. Andre Polah.

Other events of the program will include a duet by Mrs. Herman C. Beyle and Frank Hakanson, "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood and "One Alone" by Romberg. They will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Hindon.

A piano solo will be presented by "Prof. Poltergeist," identified as "one-time director of the Jailbird School of Music."

In an act labeled "Hangovers from St. Patrick's Day," Mrs. Verne S. Atwater will appear as soloist. She will sing "A Little Bit of Heaven," accompanied by the Women's club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Gould, with Mrs. Edwin Gillette as pianist. The chorus will also present "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

Members of the committee representing the two Hill organizations are Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Mrs. Raymond Crossman, Mrs. Keith J. Ken-

(Continued to page 4)

## Forestry Museum Will Show Movie

"Realm of the Wild," a sound color film, will be shown at the forestry museum open house at 2:15, today. The museum will be open to visitors from 1 to 5.

The film shows wildlife found in the national forests. It depicts the solo dance of the sage grouse and a battle of big horn rams.

## Cressey to Attend Geography Convo

Dr. George B. Cressey, chairman of the geography department at Syracuse university, will head a delegation of 20 outstanding American geographers who will fly to Lisbon, Portugal, to attend the International Geographical Congress held from April 1-16.

Sponsored by the International Geographical union, more than 500 representatives from 30 countries are expected to attend.

As chairman of the U. S. committee and vice-president of the union, Professor Cressey will present an official invitation from the National Research council to the union to meet in America in 1952.

Following the conference, Dr. Cressey will go to Madrid and Paris to confer with members of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization. He will then fly to London and Liverpool to deliver lectures before the Royal Geographical Society, University of Liverpool and the University of London.

Dr. Cressey, holder of two degrees, Ph.D. and L.H.D., has been teaching in Syracuse since 1931 and is professor of geography. Upon returning to Syracuse, he will continue in this capacity, in which he is professor of seven courses in the department.

## Co-op Bids Due At Phi Tau Today

**Today is the last day for filing of applications with the Co-op council merit boards, Bill Fulterman, chairman, has announced. They will be accepted at the Phi Kappa Tau house.**

**The applications, for all Spring slate positions, should include the applicant's address, telephone number, Greek or Independent affiliation, and all activities and offices at Syracuse. All will be interviewed by the Co-op council merit board.**

# MSG Defeats Schneir Bill by 38—34; Political Groups Still Taboo on Campus

By Joe Porcello

After a heated debate, MSG last night defeated the Schneir bill asking the University administration to lift its ban on national political groups on campus. Final vote, on a roll call, was 38 to 34.

Those who favored asking the administration for abrogation of the ban were in the lead until the last nine members were called. Seven responded "No," thus giving opponents of the bill their victory.

**Schneir's Conduct Criticized**

Criticisms of the conduct of Walter Schneir, chairman of the MSG's organizations panel several times threatened to turn discussion away from consideration of the bill. Schneir was accused of undemocratic action during the panel hearing by two members.

Right after Schneir, who is also author of the bill, gave the majority report in favor of the bill, Glen Davis arose to give the minority report in which he attacked Schneir's conduct at the panel hearing as undemocratic.

**Really Majority Report**

"We hereby claim that the bill was not handled in a manner representing a democratic organization of Syracuse university," he said. "We feel that our report is in reality a majority report."

According to Davis, Schneir had denied the right of one member of the panel his vote at the hearing because he was late. No rule to cover tardiness had been adopted previously, he said. He also accused Schneir of hampering better student government in handling the meeting, showing extreme prejudice and accepting advice from Claude Kleefeld, assembly speaker not a panel member.

After several members had arisen to defend Schneir's con-

(Continued to page 6)

## Frosh Handbook Committee Selects Editor-in-Chief

Staff for the new Syracuse university handbook, to be published before the end of the semester, has been chosen, the university orientation committee announced.

Rita Collins, editor-in-chief, and five assistant editors were selected directly by the committee, after reviewing applications submitted for handbook positions.

**Rita Collins, Editor**

Miss Collins, a sophomore, is a member of traditions commission, Triple S, goon squad, Theta Phi Alpha sorority, and was on the Soph Hop committee.

Dick Bessemer has been named activities editor. He is also active in the campus chest extension drive, MSG, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and served as publicity chairman for the International Student committee.

Pat Longwell has been given the post of art editor. She also holds membership in UNASU, WWO, Public Relations, chairmanship of Methodist Student fellowship, and was decoration chairman of Frosh weekend last year.

**Active Leaders**

Dick Mullins was assigned to the tradition and rules section editorship. Mullins is a junior editor of the ON, secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, and a member of the traditions commission.

Ann Davidson, women's editor, is a junior editor of the ON, junior guide, member of WSG, Eta Pi Upsilon, and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Stewart Marcus, last year's handbook editor-in-chief, has been placed in charge of the men's section of the new publication. Marcus writes for Chapel Chimes and is a member of Tau Epsilon Pi fraternity.

**Large Staff**

The staff chosen by the new editors includes Kenneth Comperty, Claire Comperty, Ruth Spahn, Marilyn Rosenberg, Ted Smith, Leo Heilbronner, Irene Hulick, Jean Dingle, Gertrude Schmitz, Graham Davis, Tom Callahan, Iris Tucker, and Julie Fitzmayer.

Additional members are Patricia Boyd, Ginger Porter, Mary Louise Mallberg, Cyril Marcus, James Spalenski, James Boyer, Sherm Leiber, Barbara Sullivan, Wilma Chi-

(Continued to page 3)

**Dan Hoag**

## Application Due For '50 Beauties

**Deadline for Junior Beauty applications has been set for noon, Saturday, co-chairmen Arnie Hart and Barbara Sullivan announced yesterday.**

**Judging will take place Tuesday night at Hendricks Chapel. All students are invited to attend.**

**Ed Murphy, well-know disc jockey and entertainer will act as judge and master of ceremonies.**

## Gorr Will Speak At Forum Today

Budd Gorr, advertising manager of Marshall Field and company, who will be featured speaker at Friday's Advertising week forum, will be honored at a reception and forum at 2:15 today in the Founders' room of Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship.

Gorr has expressed a desire to meet advertising students at the forum sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honoraries.

Coordinating Advertising week events is Prof. Royall Ray, acting chairman of the advertising department.

The week will be climaxed by Friday's full-day program which, in addition to the banquet in the evening, will include five morning and afternoon forums. Gorr will discuss "Advertising As a Selling Tool.."

## NAACP Sponsors Movies Tomorrow

NAACP will sponsor two movies, "Strange Victory" and "Sydenham Plan" at Dunbar center at 8 tonight, Ray Ganter announced. Admission is 25 cents and all students are invited.

Hill students have spent many hours at the Dunbar center teaching young students arts and crafts; leading recreational hours, and helping in their all around development. Sociology and psychology majors are offered the chance to experiment in their major fields.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Syracuse has taken an active interest in the Ingram case, Mallard case, and the case of the six Negroes charged with murder in Trenton, N. J.

**Dick Loester**

## Cantor Putterman To Give Recital

A special song recital of Jewish music will be presented at 8 tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel by David Putterman, cantor of New York's Park ave. Synagogue under the sponsorship of the Jewish Fellowship.

Recently appointed director of the department of music of the United Synagogue of America, Putterman has done much during his 16 years at the synagogue to create new musical settings for the Sabbath eve service.

He has also been working on the establishment of a seminary for cantors at the Jewish Theological seminary.

Presently he is being heard weekly on the NBC radio series, "The Eternal Light." He has also sung many Jewish melodies on RCA Victor records.

In his creation of new musical settings he has enlisted the aid of many distinguished composers including Leonard Bernstein, Darius Milhaud, Roy Harris, Kurt Weill and others.

# Tryouts Begin Friday For Spring Pageant

Tryouts for Spring Weekend pageant are scheduled from 3 to 5 tomorrow and from 12 to 2 Saturday at Sims lounge, Nancy Callahan, pageant head announced today.

Entitled "Gold in Them Thar Hills," the pageant was written by Nancy Callahan and will be presented by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary. Miss Callahan will also direct the pageant which will be staged May 7.

**Nancy Callahan**

"Aproximately 50 persons are needed for presentation of the pageant. Any student may tryout, freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. No previous experience is necessary. We need persons in the fields of makeup, costumes, interpretive and ballet dancing, acting, and related fields," Miss Callahan said.

Assisting Miss Callahan are Erna Juli, Jane Manning and Ann Davison, recently pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon.

Ann Noble is chairman of the costume committee. Lorna Copp, Fine Arts '49, will design some of the costumes to be displayed in the traditional Spring Weekend pageant.

Irene Engle and Margy Roberts are in charge of music. The modern dance group of WAA will add their talents to the pageant presentation.

The highlight of Spring Weekend will be the crowning of the May queen. A Court of senior coeds will reign at the presentation of the pageant.

Rehearsals for the pageant will begin next Monday. According to Miss Callahan, "We need all the men we can get to really make the pageant a success."

## James to Discuss Peron's Political Ascent to Power

Peron's rise to power in Argentina will be subject of Dr. Preston E. James' talk to the Men's Faculty club at 1 today, 212 Euclid ave.

Speaking on "Trouble in the Argentine Republic," Dr. James will delve into the political and economic factors that brought Peron to his position. Dr. James feels that this aspect of Peron's ascension has been largely overlooked by the press.

The meeting will be concluded at 1:45 after a 15-minute discussion period.

Dr. James, professor of geography on the Hill, has travelled extensively in Latin America. During the war, he served as chief of the Latin American division of the Office of Strategic Services in 1942-43 and as Lt. Colonel in the army from 1943 to 1945.

The geography professor has written books on Latin America and Brazil. Next year he will return to Brazil for further study.

## Foreign Students To Talk in Chapel

Enrique Gremler of Chile, Ernesto Joseph of Brazil, and Christine Nystrom of Uraguay will speak before World Relations today at 4 in the Chapel Colonial room on "Latin Americans Look at Latin America".

The three Syracuse students will present their views on present political trends in their various nations and Latin America as a whole. General evaluation of the situation will be moderated by Esther Van Der-Wart, chairman of the program committee. World Relations extends an invitation to all students and city residents to attend this forum.

## Rabbi Schwartz To Give Sermon

Jewish Sabbath services will be held Friday evening at 7:15 in the Chapel. Rabbi William B. Schwartz will preach, assisted by Harold Firestone reading English, Harry Teicher reading Hebrew, and June Kasnitz delivering the Scriptures. The Jewish fellowship choir will give the musical service.

Following these services there will be an Oneg Shabbat in the Colonial Room of the Chapel. The kiddush will be sung and refreshments served. Group singing will complete the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

## On the Inside . . .

● **The weatherman** predicts snow flurries for this morning with the snow stopping, but cold weather remaining during the *afternoon.*

● **On page 2** the freshman class receives credit for showing the way in class spirit. The way the frosh responded to the call for funds to make up for the deficit of Freshman Weekend is discussed and praised in the lead editorial.

● **Some good** news for the crew team, sports fans, and the University in general is revealed by Sports Editor Mitch Halperin in his Slice of Orange on page 5.

● **Called up** your best girl yet? If you've been waiting for a place to go before calling, your problem is solved: the social calendar, complete with activity right up thru the weekend is on page 4.

● **Tambourine and Bones** is giving a party tomorrow night in honor of "Long Live Love", this weekend's big student production. For more on this turn to page 3.

● **On page 5** the sport staff discusses the prospects of individual national wrestling championships coming to Syracuse. Three Hill grapplers are on their way to the Colorado competition, but what they bring back with them remains to be seen. A DO correspondent gives some hints tho. That's right, page 5.

# Frosh Donate Funds for Class Deficit

**Bill Hicks**

Seventeen freshman cottages and living centers, located at Skytop, Collendale, and campus proper have gone all out in support of their class's current fund campaign, Bill Hicks, *frosh* prexy, announced last night.

Each of the 17 buildings has contributed 100 per cent at 15 cents per capita to pay off the class deficit of $275 incurred as a result of the frosh hop. Approximately $60 has been turned in by these living centers, bringing total contributions up to slightly more than $100.

For the convenience of city freshman, the frosh executive council has set up contribution boxes in the Corner Store and University Book Store.

"We hope," said Hicks, "that every city freshman will donate *at least 15 cents. The boxes will* be there until Saturday afternoon."

The president expressed satisfaction with the success of the drive to date and indicated that it has a good chance to be completely successful if cooperation is continued.

With about 45 per cent of freshman living centers heard from, donations have exceeded the one-third mark. According to Hicks, however, most of the large centers, as well as city students, have not turned in their contributions yet.

Following is a complete list of cottages and living centers which have contributed 100 per cent to date:

Skytop: MR13, ML3, ML12; Collendale: A22, A24, B9, B6; and Lyon, Parsons, Harrison, Dennison, Irving, and Parker cottages; and Wilson, Lawther, Hoople and Wiles.

Following is a list of houses which have also contributed: Morris, Brooks, Collendale A21, Skytop ML1, MR2, ML10, MR9, ML7.

This year's freshman class has been very active under the leadership of president Bill Hicks. They initiated the freshman house president's assembly as a discussion group to foster better freshman relations.

Another step recently taken by the class has been to allow several freshmen house president delegates to attend executive council meetings.

## Licensed Dentists Eligible for Jobs

Licensed dentists holding a degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine or Dental Surgery, with three years of professional experience, are eligible to apply for openings with the veterans administration in the Chimes building.

Applicants should get in touch with Frank B. Connolly, executive secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 816 of the Chimes building.

Applicants must be citizens of the U.S. and under 45 years of age.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Here & There

She walked into the cottage and was greeted by her roommate who whispered: "Quick—to the room, clean-up. The inspector's here."

Dashing to her room, she picked up scattered possessions, flung them in the wall closet.

Dashing around the room, she rapidly dusted, rearranged the top blanket on the bed and fell exhausted in her desk chair. Then she yelled out: "Has the old bag left yet?"

Then, came the answer . . . "Nope—she's still here . . ." said the inspector stepping out of the closet where she had been checking the shelves.

## An Extra-ordinary Frosh Class

To hear administrators, faculty, and students discuss it, you'd think the question of school spirit was the most controversial under the sun.

Beg a seat at almost any meeting these days and you're certain to find yourself embroiled in a very serious debate on spirit and what has happened to it.

We think it's lacking to a degree, but we don't agree that it's totally lacking. And when we argue this question we like to bring up our present freshman class.

The point is that the frosh have this spirit—this so-called unity which is missing from the other classes. It's a good sign. For if we, as a University, are to have universal spirit—a certain amount of rah-rah—it's the freshmen who must lead the way.

Take, for example, the current fund drive being conducted by the 52ers. The class went overboard and threw a grand dance. But like so many dances, it lost money. Specifically, it lost about $275.

Here's the difference. Instead of taking a negative attitude and leaving the debt with next year's class, the freshmen decided on positive action. They instigated a fund drive. Each member of the class was asked to contribute 15 cents.

**The class responded wonderfully. Thus far, with less than 50 per cent of frosh living centers heard from, more than $100 has been received.**

When the rest come in, more than $200 will have been collected.

How about the city freshmen, tho? Well, at first, because of the difficulty in getting around to them, they were left out of all plans.

Until they asked to be included, that is! Several of them approached class officers and donated as much as 50 cents apiece. They wanted to be a part of the class in whatever activity it participated in.

**So the officers got busy. Monday and Tuesday they plunked themselves behind telephones, buzzed about 250 classmates, and asked them what they thought about contributing. The proposal was met with so much enthusiasm that the officers decided to install boxes in the Corner Store and University Book Store to permit city frosh to drop their contributions off.**

We call this class and University spirit. We commend the entire freshman class for showing the way to a better student body.

## Moment of Relaxation

The Student Union "Prose and Poetry Hour" meets at 8 every Wednesday to listen to speeches on and discuss current trends in prose, poetry, and other related fields.

In a small and quiet way it fills a vast gap in Syracuse student cultural life.

It offers for students a guide, an interpretation and a definition of modern writing.

**It is an attempt to arouse students into a more constructive utilization of their leisure time. It is an embryo of good taste. This group opens vast new fields of interest to inquisitive students.**

Here the best and the most representative topics of 20th Century prose, poetry, and their related fields are analysed for students. Here the students are afforded an opportunity to discuss and question these trends outside the formality of the classroom.

**Basically, the "Prose and Poetry Hour" is an informalization of subjects that are too often too formalized in these class lectures and too often neglected outside the classroom.**

This group is an outstanding example of the guided learning that produces the individuals colleges should graduate. It is a trend away from the dye-stamped product of too many institutions.

In addition, the "Prose and Poetry Hour" attempts to direct leisure time activities into entertaining but constructive channels.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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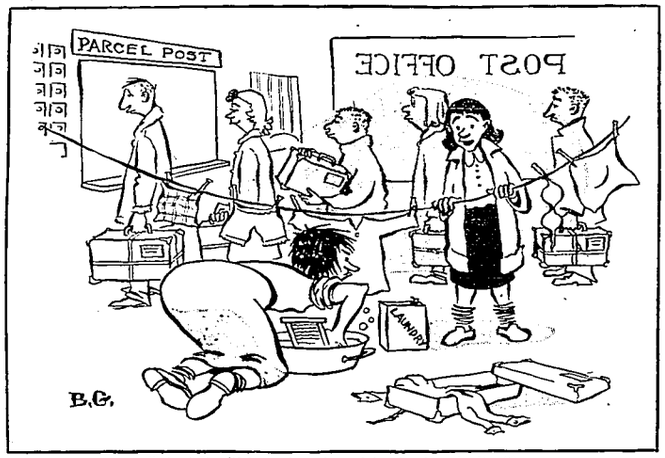
## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer




Helen! You'll have to get used to standing in line!"

Campus Comment

# Run Over Middle-of-Roaders

## What Crazy Mail You Guys Print

To the Editor:

After reading some of the Campus Comment letters for a period of time, I've come to the conclusion that many letters printed in the past have been merely a waste of newsprint.

**Some letters such as those concerning the Feiner issue are important because they serve to stimulate intelligent thinking and discussion. However, the inane letters concerning the discussion of the good and bad points of our coeds seem to indicate a lack of judgement on the part of the editors as well as the students.**

Just as the moronic letters printed in the Voice of the People section of the New York Daily News indicate the level of intelligence of some of its readers, so do these nonsensical letters indicate the shallow thinking of some of our fellow students.

It would appear that this university community in common with other communities (including other college communities) exhibits in its individuals the usual and natural variations of physical qualities that is completely normal.

**I can't see how anyone can say that we do or don't have better looking coeds. The vague generalities printed probably results from judgement of isolated cases which indicates nothing about the coeds as a group.**

The editors should exercise better judgement in separating the more important letters from those which find a place only in a bull-session.

Albert Aronson

## Able to Think Fact: Students

To the Editor:

That a Communist should not be permitted to each "idea" and "thought" courses—history, political science, philosophy or literature, because of the possible effect of the instructor's creed on the interpretation of the subject matter, is an objection more apparent than real.

We may reasonably assume that students are intelligent, and may supplement or disagree with the material presented in the lectures.

**Certainly we all have had Republican professors and Democrat professors, pro Picasso or Eliot, and anti-Picasso or Eliot professors. The ultimate choice is left to the student. Communist doctrine can be detected and weighed by the students.**

Of tremendous importance to the sort of university administrator who kowtows to an amorphous God known as public relations, is the problem of having Communists on the faculty. He asks himself, "Will alumni wallets close? Will we be unable to place our graduates?" No published material has substantiated these administrational tempests.

**Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Oxford, all of which have Communists on their faculties, report no undue endowment or job placement difficulties.**

It has been said that one learns to think in college. It has been said that democracy is a much sounder doctrine than communism. Naturally, in these United States, where we have freedom of thought and expression, the truth and justice will always triumph. Then why worry?

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

The culmination of asininity was reached by "Middle-of-the-roader" or "Liberals attitude toward Feiner" in the Tuesday, March 22 issue of the Daily Orange.

This somewhat frustrated, somehow misinformed, and somewhere misguided person might easily have termed his presentation as a "defense of the status quo".

**For it is in that middle-of-the-road category that flock those who wish to escape the realities of the present day struggle, and who are desirous of finding comfort in a vacuum, evasive of the duties before them.**

For by not developing an accurate alliance with the progressive forces and merely remaining apart, they (the middle-of-the-roaders) have undeniably given aid to those groups in power whose very existence is challenged by the dynamics of progressivism.

Controlling the authority of the state, they must bring to bear those forces necessary to crush the growing, advancing and strengthening people's movement.

I ask these question to "Middle - of - the - roaders" objective philosophy: "What would you have done in the cases of Franco Spain, Manchuria, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy?—Surely the workings of the "middle-of-the-roaders" in those countries stand out as evaluation of the remaining apart attitude.

**Even within our own country, in the South, the submission to the "status quo" has not alleviated or helped solve the Negro question.**

Yes, the Feiner case is a miniature to the more enlarged picture of what is occuring today thruout our country. The macrocosm is the public hysteria against all parties interested in a lasting peace that has been so conveniently aroused in order to prepare our nation to acclimate itself to the prospects of a third World War.

The pity of it all, the complete apathy and general unawareness that is so rapidly overcoming our students, supposedly known as the inheritors and leaders of the future of our land.

**For it is the students themselves, notably the middle-of-the-roaders, who must and will pay the penalty for the slow anesthetization of our country's youth to the problems facing America today.**

In these troubled times the words that Maxim Gorky wrote in his immortal novel, "Mother" strike a clear blow to the middle-of-the-roaders:

"In the middle stand those people who lick the hands of those who beat you in the face, and suck the blood of those whose faces are beaten—that's the middle!"

Monte H. Koppel

## Food Complaints Not Warranted

To the Editor:

To "Name Withheld" of March 22

In reference to your letter, headlined "Gripesters: Food for Thought . . .", may I express the following comment to you as the author.

It is thru the recent Government Service by many of the "brothers" (men on our campus who have complained about the now remedied Sims Dining Hall situation) that you, yourself should now . . .

"THANK GOD FOR ALL THE COMFORTS AND PRIVILEGES YOU HAVE. THINK IT OVER!"

W. S. F.

## Coeds are Nice, Men are Dogs

To the Editor:

re: Coeds are pretty, men are draculas

To the inhabitants of Walker cottage:

We survey with interest your "literary" attempt (Coeds are Pretty, Men are Draculas) which appeared in the March 10 edition of the Daily Orange. We've been quite slow in answering because we have spent last week looking for our tops—which we blew upon perusal of your letter!

**You have no idea how difficult it is for us to limit ourselves to an acceptable vocabulary in this epistle.**

We are shocked, hurt and outraged at your utterly unfounded "insinuation". We, as representatives of SU males, hasten to rally in our defense. Could your uncalled for outburst be a result of frustration, or was it a drink? We are inclined to believe it to be the former.

Upon arrival at SU we were dismayed at the prospect of living in Collendale in complete isolation from coeds. Now that we have been around awhile, we have sent notes of thanks to the office of men's housing. We rejoice in our celibate life.

**Syracuse females (pardon trite expression) are free to leave at any time since no University regulations exist to the contrary.**

Those of us who are veterans have applied for re-enlistment, foreign duty preferred, while those of us who are not are enlisting in the French foreign legion.

J. Byrnes
H. Schoen

## Don't Reprimand The Red Profs

To the Editor:

And Allen Bloom

I have been instructed to reprimand you for your report published in the Syracuse Daily Orange.

You have received instructions on how to handle information concerning RED profs. You violated these orders.

**May I remind you that the proper form is for you to file a report with central headquarters and upon approval from same you may order your men to don their sheets and proceed to take action. However under no circumstances are you to publish reports in papers of the nature of the DO.**

You are hereby demoted from Clansman First Class to Second Class but in recognition of your efforts we award you the Order of the clan forty-seven Ga. of the Flaming Cross.

Signed and sealed this seventeenth day of March, the year of

Jerry Levine

The Latest Scoop

# Takes More Than Money

By Mel Elfin

IT TAKES more than money to build a $2,300,000 gymnasium. If you don't believe it, just ask John Hosp of Dawson Brothers Excavation company.

The "big ditch" behind reconstructed Archbold gym, which workmen have been digging for almost three months, represents not only the general foundation area for the new men's athletic building but to University architects and to Hosp and the Dawson Brothers, it has brought many a sleepless night and worried day.

**It began last January after Dawson Brothers were awarded the $194,000 contract for excavation and foundation work. Before steam-shovels and cranes could move in, an old sewer line had to be located and changed.**

**But way back in the era when hoop skirts and button shoes formed the new look of the collegiate day, the men who originally laid the sewer line forgot to record for posterity on blueprints where they put it.**

And Hosp and the other engineers had to find the underground pipe which was buried 13 feet thru trial and error—trial and error involving tons of earth and hundreds of man-hours.

But they started digging and got down to the 13-foot mark—no pipe.

And they dug some more, down to the 20-foot level—no pipe.

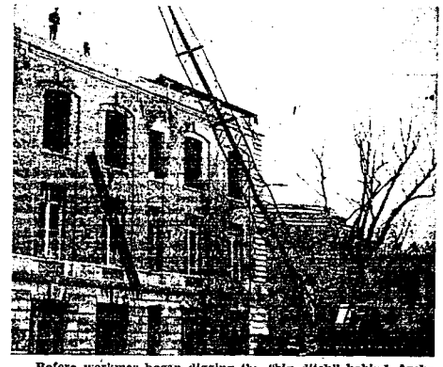
The steam shovels went down further—30 feet, but still no sewer.

Deeper and deeper the steam-shovels dug. Soon excavations passed the 35 and 40-foot levels. No luck.

**But after three weeks, pay-dirt was struck. The long lost sewer finally made its belated appearance and the first of the many excavation problems was solved.**

Then engineers started examining the land they were digging. Somehow, this wasn't solid earth they had been counting on. Steam-shovels were plowing up filled-land, not the best material for heavy construction work.

So plans and sketches were returned to architect's drawing boards for revision. Now foundation walls which originally were suppose to descend 13 feet, would have to go down 44 feet in some places, or else be built upon steel piers.



**Before workmen began digging the "big ditch" behind Archbold, the old gymnasium had to be put in working shape for athletic teams and the intramural program.**

**Above is pictured a crane lifting a heavy steel girder for roof construction in the old building. Later the crane was used in helping to dig out the "big ditch" in preparation for the construction of the new men's gymnasium this spring.**

But while engineers and architects pored over blueprints, Dawson Brothers went ahead and in February students began to get used to seeing seven dump trucks, two steam-shovels and a huge crane operating full-time behind Archbold.

They even got used to the hammering, pounding, and assorted noises drifting over to the Forestry college and library from the "big ditch."

So the cranes keep picking 'em up and laying 'em down, and the steamshovels keep digging away, and the concrete mixers keep turning, and the headaches keep growing as workman, engineers, architects, start turning plans and blueprints into the finished reality of a new gym for Syracuse's men.

Cancer Canceller?

# Is Hot Stuff Deadly?

By Ed Greenberg

WE RECEIVED a flesh-colored booklet in the mail the other day, boldly proclaiming in 36-point capital letters that herein was contained "The Truth About and Causes of Cancer and Constipation—35 cents."

According to the booklet, the author is one Alfred Francis, residing in Providence, R.I. A man with proletariat faith and professional distrust, he claims to have been a prizefighter in his younger days. Ten months ago it happened he got cancer . . . or did he?

**"I am a human example of cancer," he states, "being afflicted with a cataract on one eye and a heavy slimy growth on the other. About 10 months ago the cataract was so big that I could not close my eye lid."**

But Mr. Francis' distrust of medical men—medicine salesmen, he calls them—stopped him from getting a doctor's diagnosis. "Doctors sell you patent medicines that cannot cure you," he contends on the ninth informative page. "Even on going to him for the last time, he will probably sell you another medicine."

So Mr. Francis, alone in the desert sands of sickness, tried to figure out how to cure his ailment. He already knew that alcohol, smoking, preserved foods, meats, and fried foods caused cancer. And Mr. Francis hadn't smoked, drank, or eaten preserved or fried foods or meats since adolescence.

To find out how much of this could possibly be true, we called on Dr. J. H. Ferguson of the medical school. The doctor allowed himself a Mona Lisa smile as read thru the denunciations of his profession. And as for a cancer cure . . .

"There is no indication," he stated deliberately, "that smoking, drinking, meats or fried foods cause cancer, either directly or thru irritation. None at all.

**"Now there is a very slight possibility that hot liquids may cause cancer, since the Chinese, with a high rate of that disease, are habitual drinkers of tea and other steaming drinks. But it's only a bare possibility with no proof at all."**

And there ends Mr. Francis' case . . . or does it? Thousands of these quack booklets are printed every year, but every so often one of them becomes the truth, to the astonishment and discredit of the uniformed who derided them.

Is Mr. Francis one of them?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# Stiller-Inspired 'Angel's Party' To Honor New Musical Review

## Six Hill Students Display Art Work At Student Union

Expressionist paintings by six students in the College of Fine Arts are now on display in the main lounge of the Student Union.

Fourth in the series of Union art exhibits, the showing consists of painting by Robert Rabinowitz, Carolyn DiPaoli, Josh Fendel, Richard Robideau, Bernice Borne, and Marvin Israel.

Marvin Israel was awarded second prize in the current Association of Syracuse Artists exhibit being held at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

Paintings, done in oils and water color, were entered collaboratively by the six artists. The next exhibit will feature student work from the sculpture studio.

Students who wish to make comments on their reactions to the displayed work may drop them in a comment box at the Union.

Any student wishing to exhibit his work for a two-week period should contact Gloria Dayhoff, Zeta Tau Alpha, 5-9631.

## Red Cross Seeks Writing Materials

Campus unit of the Red Cross, under the direction of Bob Hunter, has issued a call for writing materials for students at foreign universities.

Urgently needed by the students are 8½ by 11 inch, two or three ring, loose-leaf notebooks of any color with no design or writing of any kind on the cover. In addition, two or three packets of good quality paper and several No. 2 pencils are needed for the notebooks.

Red Cross officials are issuing a call to fraternities, sororities and living centers to cooperate in the campaign. Individual students wishing to make contributions may get further information by calling Bob Hunter at 4-6496.

Star comic Jerry Stiller brandishes a wee-pon in rehearsal for the coming Tambourine and Bones musical, "Long Live Love." Stiller portrays a lover, who is frustrated in a series of scenes over a 100-year period.

A Stiller-inspired "angel's party" will be held tomorrow commencing at 8, by Tau Delta Phi fraternity, in honor of "Long Live Love," student-written revue to be presented by Tambourine and Bones, opening April 6 at the Boar's Head playhouse.

A "by invitation only" buffet supper will begin at 8. From 9 to 9:30, excerpts from the show will be offered on a specially constructed stage in front of the Tau Delt house, 504 University ave.

**Tribute to Stiller**

*Altho the party is being held* in honor of the cast and technical crew of the show, it will be a personal tribute to Tau Delt Boar's Head-ites Jerry Stiller and Alan Shalleck.

"The idea," according to chairman Mike Srednick, "comes from the Broadway angel parties. Before a show is produced, a special performance is held for wealthy and influential people in order to get 'angels' to back the show financially."

**Not Preview**

The party will not be a preview of "Long Live Love." Excerpts from the show, rather, will be offered. The entire cast, including Stiller, Jerry Gershman, Evelyn Feldman, Leo Bloom, and Hal Venho, will be present, along with representatives from all Hill fraternities and sororities, the DO, the administration, downtown, and various campus organizations.

This marks the first angel's party held on the Hill. Present plans, according to Srednick, are for making the party an annual affair, to be held before the T & B spring musical.

**Tickets on Sale**

Chairman for the affair, working with Srednick, are Charlie Spector, Arnold Tenney, and Alan Shalleck.

Tickets for "Long Live Love" will be on sale at the party, and are on sale at the playhouse and at 413 HL. Performances will be held at 8 on April 6, 7, 8, and 9 for $1.20, and at 2 on the 9th at 80 cents.

## Room Assignments Scheduled Today

**Coeds who will be juniors next semester, whose room numbers are between 1 and 175 will receive room assignments from 7 to 9 tomorrow in Dean Marjorie Smith's office, administration building.**

**Those with numbers 176 to 400 will be assigned from 1:30 to 5 Saturday in Maxwell foyer. Coeds taking the School of Education exam should leave their application with three preferences in Dean Smith's office Saturday morning. These will be considered in order of number.**

## Student to Speak On Durban Riot

Stell Jacobs, graduate student from the Union of South Africa, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the world citizens club tonight. She will speak on the recent Durban riot.

Excursion plans have been made for visits to the General Electric plants, the L. C. Smith factory, Chittenango falls, the Currie plants, the Salt Museum and the French fort.

Final plans will be made at the meeting for "International Week," to be held during the first week in May.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi Names Top Pledge

The semi-annual award to the man voted most outstanding in the pledge class of Sigma Deuteron if Alpha Epsilon Pi was presented recently to Bennet Robinson.

Robinson, 20-year-old fine arts major is from Maplewood, N. J. He is a member of the sports staff of the Syracusan, and does the Athlete-of-the-Week drawings for the DO.

## Science Fiction Group to Discuss Shaver Mysteries

A discussion of the "Shaver Mysteries" will highlight the discussion at the second meeting of the Science Fiction club at 7 tonight in 108 Slocum.

Stan Winter, temporary chairman of the group, has issued a call to members of the faculty and student body interested in science fiction as a quality of literature to attend meetings of the group.

Future plans of the group include contracting of other Science fiction interest groups thruout the country, obtaining literature for the University library, and the locating of authoritative speakers to bring before the group.

## Miss Mertz Gives Guidance Address

Miss Barbara Mertz, vocational counselor of the dean of women's office, will present information on the use and availability of vocational guidance to members of the vocations committee at 7 tonight in the Chapel board room.

A discussion period is included in the meeting, and everyone is invited to attend.

Members of the committee are at present interviewing members of the Liberal Arts department faculty to determine the value of a Liberal Arts degree as an education and vocation. The results of the survey will be published in departmental pamphlets and made available to the student body.

### Methodist Group to Hold Recreation Party Tomorrow

The Methodist Student Fellowship will hold its monthly recreation program from 8 to 11, tomorrow evening, at the Grace Episcopal Church. Movies, square dancing, games and food at a cost of 40 cents are included in the evening's program.

The group will meet at 7:50 at the Chapel and go to the church together. Grace Church is located at Madison and University aves.

## Waite Will Discuss Spender's Poems

In preparation for the Stephen Spender lecture on April 6, Harlow O. Waite of the English department will discuss the poems of Spender at 7:30 tomorrow in 207 HL.

On the following week the poems of W. B. Yeats will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Mary H. Marshall.

## Nevada Professor To Join Faculty

John H. Thompson, assistant geography professor at Nevada university, has been appointed to the Hill geography faculty, department head George B. Cressey, announced.

After graduating from Clark university, Prof. Thompson took his master's degree at Colorado university. During the war he served on the naval intelligence staff in Washington, D. C.

## Tickets . . .

(Continued from page 1)

possible, so that we will know if extra tickets must be printed," he added.

Nyla Herber and Robert Sturge are co-chairman of the annual affair.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon, topic: "The Workers in the Vineyard." Speaker, Rev. John Annas; student leader, Elton Ridge.

**International Students Committee** at 3:15 in the Colonial room.

**Open house** at 3:30 in the Lounge.

**World Relations** at 4 in the Colonial room.

**Human Relations** class at 4:15 in 102, Maxwell.

***House representatives*** at 5 in the Chapel lounge.

**Roman Catholic** class at 7 in the Chapel lounge.

**Vocations committee** at 7 in the Board room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish song recital** at 8 in the Chapel.

**World Citizens' club** at 7:30, in 110, Maxwell.

**Genesee Valley club** at 7:30 in room B, Student Union. Final plans for bowling party will be made.

**Classics 1 Music hour** at 8, Student Union. Selections by Grieg, Berlioz, Tschaikowsky and Mendelssohn.

**Zeta Phi Eta** at 7:15, 4th floor, HL. Important.

**IMA** date party sign-up before Friday at 2:30 in the Lodge. Party Friday night from 8:30 to 12, refreshments and dancing.

**Co-Op Council** meeting at Phi Sigma Sigma sorority at 8.

**Science Fiction club** at 7 in 108, Slocum. All faculty members and students invited.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—informal rushing smoker 7 to 8:30. All men interested in rushing are invited.

**FRIDAY**

**Stephen Spender's poetry** will be discussed by Harlow E. Waite at 7:30 in 207 HL. All are invited.

**Social committee** of University Heights at 8, 175 Smalley rd.


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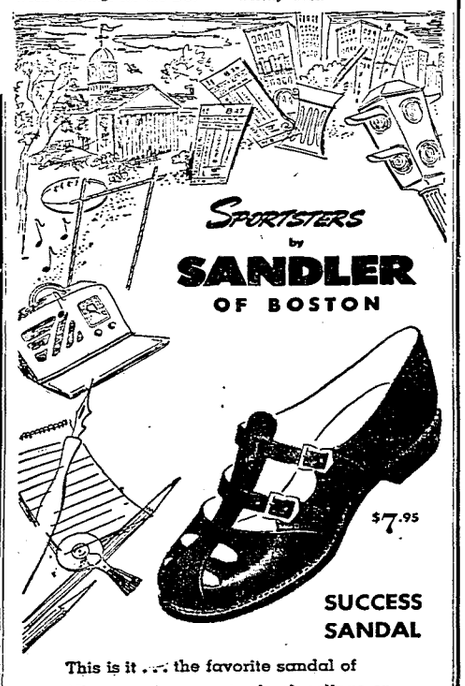

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Commencement Secretary

# L.R. Boulware, GE Official, Endorses Adults' Education In Economics, World Events

By Joseph Porcello
Associate Editor

Re-education of adults in economics and significance of current affairs was endorsed last Tuesday night by L. R. Boulware, General Electric vice-president, in an address before 300 students, alumni, faculty members, and administration officials at the College of Business Administration's 30th anniversary banquet at Drumlins.

Photo Copyright by Karsh
L. R. Boulware

By re-educating the public, preparing younger men for political activity, and cooperating with the farmers, business can best help government and itself, he said.

"It is necessary that everyone get to know the story of wages, profits, prices, savings, incentives and competition," he said. "We have to know their relation to one another and to our standard of living which is the envy of the world."

He pointed out that Syracuse businessmen are aiding the people of the city to "get a clear perspective on the issues of the day" by their newspaper advertisements concerning "basic economics", and the interpretation of current affairs.

But business must go beyond self, he added, and pointed out that too frequently successful businessmen fail when they are suddenly "catapulted" into politics late in their careers.

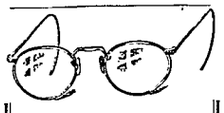
"This is graphically illustrated by the fact that business has been drawn more and more into each succeeding political campaign."

"Business men must learn the lesson of forsaking their silence and have got to begin their duty in a positive way for the benefit of their fellow citizens and their government as well as for the business institutions they serve," he urged.

Boulware thinks that farmers and other businessmen have got to make a common cause of learning how to do and then doing the thing that will best serve our businesses, in addition to the interests of our customers, employees, owners, government and the public.

Elected as alumni association officers at the banquet were: H. Kaye Kerr, president; Harvey S. Smith, first vice-president; Miss Judith Chase Timmerman, second vice-president. Miss Edith Liddle, assistant dean of the college, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Allen H. Poole, Richard Childs, Charles N. Howard, Mrs. Dorothy G. Ingals, and William Taylor were elected directors of the association.

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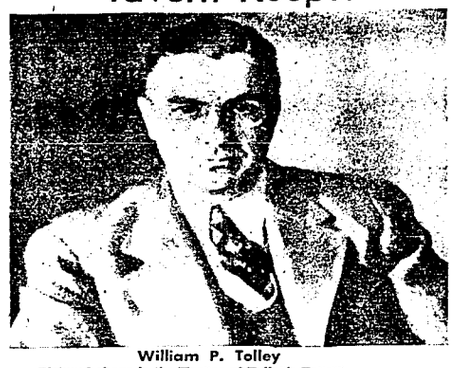

William P. Tolley

Pictured above is the Keeper of Tolley's Tavern.

"Tolley's Tavern Troupe" will hit the road at 8:15 tomorrow night at Drumlins. The profs will prove that college teaching can have its lighter aspects.

A galaxy of Hill faculty will make their stage debut.

"Love Comes to Mr. Vinal" will be depicted by Miss Janet Bolton and Ramon L. Irwin. One of the evening's highlights will be Norman L. Rice's portrayal of the chancellor.

David B. McClosky

## Tolley . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nedy, Mrs. Robert P. Lett, Frank A. Wingate, Keith J. Kennedy, Robert P. Lett, and Edward A. Smith.

Mrs. Preston James is in charge of the ushers committee, assisted by Mrs. Richard R. Armacost, Mrs. Earl H. Bell, Mrs. Lauren Brush, Mrs. Robert Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Shafer, and Mrs. Melvin Travis. Edward Cundiff is stage manager, assisted by Joseph A. Romig and William Nicholls. C. Wesley Brewster is publicity director.

## Acacia Announces Slate of Officers

Following spring elections, Acacia fraternity has installed the following officers: Allen Parke, venerable dean; Paul Rowe, senior dean; Bob Bedell, junior dean, John Lake, secretary; Walt Snell, treasurer; and Bill Helene, rushing chairman.

Senior steward at the house for the coming year will be Chuck Bechter.

## Applications

APPLICATION FOR LOUNGE AT JUNIOR PROM

Name of house _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Amount Paid _____
Description of furniture to be sent:
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
If sharing lounge with another house, the name of house _____

Return with check or money to Burt Tanenbaum, 805 Ostrom ave.
Social Chairman

GUIDEBOOK APPLICATION BLANK

Any organization that wants to be represented in the University Handbook must fill out the following blank.

Name or Organization _____
Officer in Charge _____
Telephone Number _____
Deposit blanks with Irene Huluk in Student Union.

## What's on the Calendar . . .

TODAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Holden cottage, After dinner coffee | 5:30-8 | 310 Waverly ave. |

FRIDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tau Delta Phi, Angels' party | 7:30-12 | 504 Univ. pl. |
| Sigma Nu, Informal dance | 8-12 | 724 Comstock ave. |
| Lutheran Student fellowship, Swimming party | 7:15 | YWCA |
| Spring cottage, Barn dance | 8-12 | 308 Waverly ave. |
| Ostrom cottage & Collendale B-1, Spring party | 8-12 | 507 Univ. pl. |
| Holzworth cottage, After-dinner coffee | 7-8 | 301 Waverly ave. |
| Morf cottage, Date dance | 8-12 | 906 S. Crouse ave. |
| Student Union, Syrcico hostesses-mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Memorial Hosp. Nurses Res., Card and game party | 8-12 | Mem. Rec. hall |
| Men's Faculty club, Party with Univ. Women's club | 8 | Drumlins |
| Sigmas of Sigma Chi, Card party | 8-12 | 129 College pl. |
| IMA, Informal date party | 8-12 | 212 Euclid ave. |
| Syracuse Advertising club, Advertising day: | | |
| Sessions | | Medical school auditorium |
| Luncheon | | Mem Hosp. Cafeteria |
| Banquet | | Hotel Syracuse |

SATURDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butler cottage, Date party | 7:30-12:30 | 801 Univ. ave. |
| Pi Kappa Alpha, "Paris After Dark" dance | 8-12 | 720 Comstock ave. |
| Delta Upsilon, Hobo dance | 8-12:30 | 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, House dance | 8:30-12:30 | 310 Walnut pl. |
| Phi Epsilon Pi, Vic dance | 8:30-12:30 | 423 Euclid ave. |
| Zeta Tau Alpha, Supper with Phi Kappa Tau | 4-8 | 744 Comstock ave. |
| Women's housing, Sign-Up | 1:30-5 | Maxwell foyer |
| Robin Hood society, "Nifkin Ball" | 8-12:30 | Bray hall |
| Kappa Sigma, Potter party | 8-12:30 | 105 College pl. |
| Alpha Epsilon, Informal dance | 8:30-11:45 | Sims lounge |
| Sigma Nu, Spring formal | 9-1 | Amer. Legion club |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Playland dance | 8-12:30 | 320 Euclid ave. |
| Phi Sigma Sigma, Informal dance | 8-12 | Ski Lodge |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Futurama dance | 8:30-12:30 | 712 Comstock ave. |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Informal evening | 8:30-12:30 | 805 Ostrom ave. |
| Theta Chi, Hobo dance | 8-12 | 127 College pl. |
| Beta Theta Pi, Vic dance | 8-12 | 711 Comstock ave. |
| Lambda Chi Alpha, Vic dance | 8-12 | 809 Walnut ave. |
| Sigma Chi, "Let's Face It" party | 9-12 | 129 College pl. |
| Zeta Psi, Vic dance | 8-12 | 727 Comstock ave. |
| Pi Alpha Chi of Theta Alpha, Informal evening | 7:30-12:30 | 111 College pl. |
| Bowdoin college, Glee club concert | 8:30 | Crouse aud. |
| 26, 27—Outing club, Overnight hike | Sat. Noon | Hufftail Hollow |

MARCH 26—MIDDLE OF SEMESTER

SUNDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Smalley cottage, Open house | 3-5 | 420 Walnut pl. |
| Flick cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 516 Ostrom ave. |
| Powers cottage, Open house | 2:30-5:30 | 777 Irving ave. |
| School of Music, Faculty recital —Ernst Bacon | 8:30 | Crouse auditorium |
| Jewish Student fellowship, Purim carnival | 5:30-9:30 | Temple Concord |
| Brooks cottage, Open house | 2-5 | 808 University ave. |

MONDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| School of Music, Chamber music concert | 8:30 | Crouse auditorium |
| Phi Sigma Sigma, Alumnae card party | 1-5 | 113 Euclid ave. |

## Alpha Delta Pi Elects Officers

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently installed the following officers: Betty Smith, president; Emily Bostwick, vice-president; Sally Brenner, recording secretary; Joanne Thompson, corresponding secretary, and Nancy Jean Shaver, treasurer.

## Installation Held By Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announced the installation of new officers for 1949-1950. They are Anne Autry, president; Jo Ann Frankenberg, first vice-president; Patricia Charbonneau, second vice-president; Eleanor Ogg, corresponding secretary; Edith Sievering, recording secretary; Jean Rausch, registrar and Jean Thomson, social chairman.

## Instructor Directs 'Clinton Square'

Don Lyon, instructor in radio, is currently writing and directing the half-hour radio program, "Clinton Square," heard Sundays on station WFBL at 4:30.

The show is a dramatic presentation of highlights of Syracuse history.

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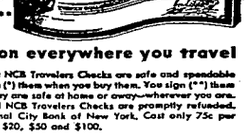
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# West Boasts Mat Favorites; Hunte Seeks National Title

## Oklahoma A&M Defends Title In Colorado Matches

(Special to the Daily Orange)

EN ROUTE TO FT. COLLINS, Mar. 23—One fact has become increasingly clear as the small Syracuse wrestling group begins the last leg of its journey to Colorado A&M and the mat nationals.

The western teams are again going to continue their perennial dominance of the wrestling championships. Not even eastern champion Syracuse will have a chance to finish higher than fourth, or possibly third in the coming grappling tourney.

First place team honors are expected to resolve into a strict western battle between Oklahoma A. & M., the defending champs, and Cornell of Iowa, always one of this country's great wrestling schools. Michigan State and Iowa State teachers are given outside chances to cop the title.

**Hunte Given Chance**

Only eastern grappler who is being considered as having much of a chance to possibly win an individual crown is the Orange's Ken Hunte, working in the 155-pound division. Winner in his weight class in the eastern, Hunte will be seeking to better his respectable *fifth place performance* of last year.

Present indications show only two other champs from this side of the Mississippi in the coming competition. Pascal Perri of Syracuse, 165-pound king and Penn State's Homer Barr, heavyweight boss will be matching their talents against the best men in the country.

**Runnerup Last Year**

Only other known eastern competitor is Piety Hill's Jim Fogarty in the 121-pound class. Fogarty was the runnerup for the featherweight crown this year and is one of the few sophomores competing.

## Piety Nine Takes Batting Practice At Indoor Site

Shift number one took over the Thompson rd. baseball practice site yesterday afternoon concentrating on batting drills. Coach Ted Kleinhans has divided his squad into two divisions each operating every other day.

Weather still prevents the baseball squad from using the Collendale field. However, a batting cake permits batters to hit indoors with their usual outdoor abandon. Infield practice is the only restriction in the Thompson rd. drills.

Veterans John Baldwin, first baseman, outfielder Slivers Slovenski and infielder Vern Hastings highlighted yesterday's workout, along with Bernie Custis, likely starter at shortstop.

Other candidates at yesterday's workout were Dick Soloman, first base candidates Bob Bichler and George Jarvis, catchers Hank Ferris and Al Stuhmiller, shortstop Stubby Miller, third baseman Nick Pavlak and outfielder Bob Ackley, Bob Cheviot, Hank Widman and Bill Godfrey.

Kleinhans may shake up the lineup before the season's opener. Capt. Bob Schiffner, former outfielder is currently working behind the bat and may start with pitcher Paul Royar opening day.

## Gymnasts Compete In Amateur Meet

Coach Paul Romeo's varsity gymnastic squad went thru intensive practice yesterday in preparation for the Niagara district AAU meet which will be held here April 2.

The meet, which is sponsored by the Syracuse university athletic department is being run under the auspices of the national AAU. The competing squads will vie for the Clifford Sollinger Challenger trophy which will be given to the squad that wins three years in a row.

Altho many applications for the meet have been received already it has not yet been decided how many squads will compete for the top honors.

Syracuse should boast a strong threat to cop top honors, altho several Turner clubs may compete in the event. The Turners are special gymnastic societies and have always had representatives on Olympic teams.

For the Orange, eastern champions Gene Rabbit and Leo Minotti will pose the main threat to all comers. Rabbit won the eastern title wtih a high score of the meet. He hit 286 out of a possible 300 points.

Leo Minotti should walk away with the rope climb event. Minotti won the eastern championship on the rope with a record breaking climb of 3.6 seconds. Since that time he has surpassed that mark.

Another Hillman who poses a strong threat is Joel Baba who led the team in points scored all season and came in third in the all-round event at the eastern intercollegiates.

## A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Several weeks ago varsity stroke Whitey Driessnack received a broken elbow and the outlook for Ned Ten Eyck's last Syracuse crew were dismal. It was predicted that Whitey might possibly be ready to row in the second meet of the campaign.

Yesterday Driessnack informed us his elbow has healed two weeks ahead of schedule and the cast would be removed sometime this week.

Ordinarily this news would be unimportant because Whitey would still have a tremendous job of conditioning before him. But Whitey isn't an ordinary athlete.

He worked out daily, using one hand, in order to remain in top shape. The end of this week Whitey will be able to keep his own with the rest of the crew and altho he might not start in the first meet, Driessnack will see a considerable amount of action, which he would have missed had he not worked out.

* * *

Driessnack originally came to Syracuse for football, but after suffering a torn cartilage in his knee, went out for crew upon the advice of his physician. The medic felt that Whitey could rebuild his knee by steady use of the rowing machines.

Whitey's adaptibility to crew was quite amazing as he won the regular stroke berth on the frosh team that year, pacing the yearling crew to the most successful season in Hill history. That year the Syracuse freshmen, competing in the Washington sprint championships, finished fourth which was quite an achievement for a freshman crew.

In addition, at last year's Block S banquet Driessnack was awarded the Devil's Own trophy as the outstanding freshman in Orange athletics.

* * *

All living centers and fraternities are urged to submit their list of athletes for the first awarding of the Pi Alpha Tau trophy to be presented at the Block S banquet.

If any living center or fraternity has not received a ballot, they are urged to pick them up in the DO sports office.

* * *

It is becoming increasingly evident that the announcement of the new head football coach will be made at the Block S banquet April 7.

Before leaving for the west coast, Lew Andreas informed us that several men had been interviewed but the committee had taken no definite action.

## Mel Gevertz Snares Second Place Berth In AAU Mat Tourney

While his varsity teammates enjoyed a week off last Saturday, Syracuse's Mel Gevertz proceeded to add a few more wrestling laurels to the already large Hill collection.

Wrestling at 115-pounds in the Metropolitan AAU meet in New York last week, the Piety grappler came out with second place honors.

He was forced to work under the handicap of the varying AAU rules, but still copped two decisions before bowing out in the finals.

Gevertz was a reserve 121-pounder and bantamweight for the Piety matmen this season. He understudied Jim Fogarty and Bob Valle. His record over the regular season showed no wins and one loss.

## -- NOTICE --

**All men interested in trying out for positions as track managers and scrubs should report to Bob Cobb or Coach Bob Grieve in the Archbold dressing rooms at 3 this afternoon.**

LOCAL MAN MAKES GOOD *SENSE!*

For seventeen years, George Doakes has been shaving daily — even as you and I. He's tried 'em all — razor blades, we mean. Some were better than others, but none did what the ads said until — but here's his story:
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You don't have to travel to try Pal Hollow Ground. Say Pal Double Edge or Single Edge at your local store. You still get 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢. Join the millions who swear by Pal Hollow Ground.

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Daily Orange
SPORTS
March 24, 1949 Page 5


# Dekes, '603' Enter Hoop Finals, Clippers Advance, Trimming A-1

By Vince Sperzano

Delta Kappa Epsilon and "603" turned back Phi Kappa Psi and the Bulyoks last night in Archbold gym to win their individual flight crowns and gain slots in the All-University intramural hoop finals next week.

In a preliminary game, the Collendale Clippers brushed aside A-1, 37-22, and earned a berth in their flight finals against A-14, also to be played next week.

The Dekes, with their 33-25 win over Phi Psi, now meet "603", 45-38 victor over the Bulyoks, on Monday night to determine which will play the A-14-D-2 winner Wednesday night in Archbold gym.

**Berthold Tops Scorers**

Top scorer for both teams in the Deke-Phi Psi match was Art Berthold, of Phi Psi, with 12-points. Running a very close second was Deke John Dillon with 10 tallies.

The first half closed with the Dekes out in front, 17-13. Both teams suffered from ineffective shooting and spent much of their time see-sawing up and down the floor.

*The second half was a mirror* of the first, and the Dekes, with Sam Forster, John Dillon, and Sy Johnson setting the pace, held their lead to the end. The Phi Psi's suffered a setback in the waning minutes of the game when George Cody was taken from the game with an injured ankle.

**30-Point Trio**

The "603" trio of Jim Monk, Frank McCann, and George Kohler spelled the defeat of the out-classed Bulyoks by tallying 10 points each. Larry Mollengarden of the Bulyoks vied for honors with the trio by also sinking 10 points.

Ted Rathke and Fred Stickel, of "603", earned eight and seven points, respectively, and ended the scoring by their team. Stickel's splendid play around the backboards accounted much for his team's victory.

The play thruout the game was rapid, with the Bulyoks *continually on the defensive.* "603" led at half-time, 27-18, and, with little difficulty, held their lead to the final gun.

**Defensive Stars**

Marvin Baer, Don Kassel, Paul Lusskin, and Larry Mollengarden, all of the losers, however, deserve some mention for their defensive play.

Outstanding in the Collendale Clippers-A-1 game was Al Fabro. Fabro, who was undoubtedly the outstanding player for all teams in last night's games, earned 15 points for his Clipper team. His play was spectacular both on offense and defense.

There was little scoring by either team during the first half as can be seen by the 16-9 lead which the Clippers held at half-time. John Linfante paced the Clippers at the mid-game scoring with 6 points, same total as Ron Richman of A-1. Fabro followed with 5.

Both teams opened up in the second half, the Clippers tallying 21 against their opponents' 13. Bill Godrey, of A-1, leveled his sights and started a one-man battle against the Clippers to the tune of six quick tallies but to no avail, and the D-2 Clippers rolled right along.

The Clippers play in general was excellent. Fabro's high scoring was due, in part, to the fine teamwork his team displayed on the floor in setting up the plays which placed him in scoring position.

| Delta Kappa Epsilon | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Forster | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Cleland | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Dillon | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Eskine | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Johnson | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | 13 | 7 | 33 |

| Phi Kappa Psi | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| McAvoy | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Berthold | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Bennett | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cody | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Carroll | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Fuller | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 10 | 5 | 25 |

| 603 | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rathke | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Monk | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| Stickel | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| McCann | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Kohler | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| | 21 | 3 | 45 |

| Bulyoks | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weiss | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Baer | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Mol'ng'den | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Wind | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lusskin | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Zeyss | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kassel | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kamrass | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | 16 | 6 | 28 |

| D-2 | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Linfante | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Fabro | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Howard | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ceron | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Collins | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Batz | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Dunham | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | 15 | 7 | 37 |

| A-1 | G | F |
|---|---|---|
| Bennett | 2 | 0 |
| Richman | 2 | 3 |
| Godrey | 3 | 1 |
| Braunwell | 1 | 2 |
| Klein | 0 | 0 |
| | 8 | 6 |

## Tennis Schedule Lists Nine Foes For Hill Netmen

Syracuse's varsity tennis *team will play nine matches* this spring, including home-and-away engagements with Rochester, Colgate and Penn State, Hank Baron, tennis coach, announced yesterday.

Also on the schedule are Cortland state teachers, Duquesne and Cornell.

At present Baron has been unable to call for any practice because of the changeable weather. Since there is no indoor site available, the newly appointed coach must wait until the weather permits outdoor practice.

The nucleus of this year's team will be built around four returning lettermen—Fred Weckwarth, Hal Tolley, Harv Burdick and Ken Shapiro.

Baron will also have on hand several members of last year's frosh squad which he coached. These include the captain Bob Branscombe, Lenny Brown, Bob Leibert and Gordon Wright.

The schedule:

| | |
|---|---|
| April 30 | Rochester, Away. |
| May 7 | Colgate, Away. |
| May 11 | Cortland, Home. |
| May 14 | Penn State, Home. |
| May 17 | Duquesne, Home. |
| May 18 | Cornell, Home. |
| May 21 | Rochester, Home. |
| May 25 | Colgate, Home. |
| May 28 | Penn State, Away. |

## Lacrossemen Drill In Hendricks Mud

Altho Hendricks field is still in a muddy condition the Syracuse lacrosse team went thru another practice session yesterday afternoon.

Still unable to go all out in the way of full scale scrimmaging, the stickmen went thru *extensive ball handling, offensive* and defensive drills.

While the defensemen spent the first half of the practice working on stick-handling the midfielders and close attack went thru an intensive shooting drill.

Newcomer goaltender Chuck Marti, was given a stiff workout in front of the net as the varsity forwards moved in on him.

With Capt. Bob Severance and Jim DeNicola working from the play-making posts and feeding such top-ranking varsity performers as Joe Mahaney, Bill Fuller, George Cody and Joe Zimmerman the attackers were given a heavy workout.

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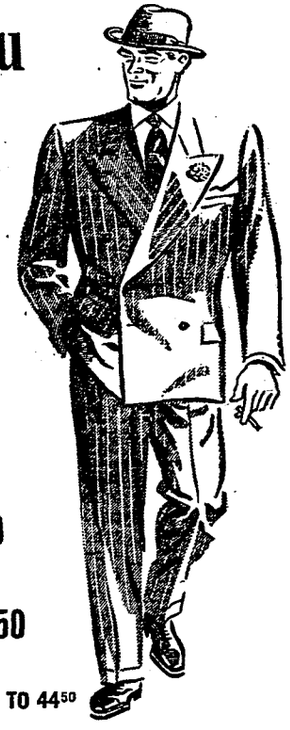

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# Lowdermilk Will Spill Dirt

## Soil Expert Analyzes Propsed Plan

*Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, internationally known soil* conservation expert, will analyze his proposed Jordan Valley authority at a special faculty seminar 3:30, Monday in Maxwell auditorium.

Later Dr. Lowdermilk will be guest speaker at the bimonthly meeting of the Syracuse chapter of IZFA, 8:30 in the Chapel.

Prof. George Cressy, chairman of the geography department who will introduce Dr. Lowdermilk to the faculty, worked with the soil conservation expert in China.

In his discussion Dr. Lowdermilk will consider not only the economic but also the political and social ramifications of his plan.

The evening discussion will be open to all students.

In 1939, Lowdermilk worked out a unique power and irrigation plan for Palestine. The project which has been labeled the Jordan Valley authority, will provide for the irrigation of an estimated 400,000 acres.

Palestine would then be able to increase its agricultural and industrial capacity and absorb an additional four million people without displacing the present population of the area.

In formulating his Jordan Valley plan, Lowdermilk traveled more than 10,000 miles by automobile and spent eight months in the Near East.

He concluded that the area can be lifted from its backward condition to one of prosperity. At least 20 million more people can be supported comfortably if soil conservation techniques are adopted in the Middle East.

A graduate of the University of Arizona and a Rhodes scholar to Oxford, Dr. Lowdermilk was the founder of the San Dimas hydrological watershed experiment in California. It is the most complete of its kind.

In 1914 Dr. Lowdermilk returned from a year in China as agricultural advisor to the executive Yuan. He laid the foundation and set into motion China's soil conservation service.

Since his retirement from government service last year, he has spent six months in French North Africa, making an overall irrigation and soil conservation study at the request of the French government.

## Honorary to Hold Benefit Saturday

Zta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, is sponsoring a benefit bridge from 2 to 4 Saturday at the Sigma Delta Tau house, 336 Comstock ave., according to Nancy Callahan, honorary president.

Proceeds will be used for the Edith Parson's Zeta Phi Eta scholarship fund to be awarded by the honorary at the Speech banquet during Speech weekend.

The scholarship, to be presented for the first time this year in honor of Edith Parsons, professor emeritus of drama and for 25 years advisor to Aeta Phi Eta, will be available to all women in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art who will be juniors or seniors next year.

The bridge is the second in a series of events sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta to raise money for the fund. A lecture by Senator Wayne Morse was given for that purpose last year.

Nannine Zelinsky, chairman of the bridge, is to be assisted by all the honorary's actives and pledges.

Tickets, costing 60 cents, may be obtained from Mrs. Ethel Disinger in the Speech office, 416 HL.

### Journalism School to Play Host to Industrial Editors

In cooperation with the Syracuse Council of Industrial Editors, the School of Journalism will play host to the American Association of Industrial Editors at its convention in Syracuse next March, it was recently announced by the Syracuse chapter.

## Posts Available For TB Nursing

Nurses who desire experience in tuberculosis nursing in the Veterans Administration hospital at Sunmount, will have a chance to apply for positions. In addition, nurses can participate in an extensive in-service education program at the hospital, William A. Giovanini, personnel officer at the VA stated today.

Arrangements have been completed with New York university to aid nurses wishing to take university extension courses while serving at Sunmount. The program, conducted during duty hours, includes conferences and group meetings with outstanding physicians in the field of tuberculosis.

The positions pay from $2,970 to $5,905 a year, and include a 40-hour week, ample recreation facilities, living quarters, free uniform laundry service and retirement benefits. Local nurses interested in applying for positions should contact Dr. Henry W. Walters, hospital manager.

## Phi Delts Induct Ten New Members

New York Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta recently initiated the following 10 men who were guests of honor at the fraternity's annual Founder's Day banquet at the University club. The new members are: Walter Africa, Benson Buck, Victor Carlstrom, Anthony Crisalli, William O'Connell, James O'Neil, Malcolm Shults, John Simms, David Van Vleet, and Charles Ward.

Raymond Blackwell, province president from New York city, spoke to the alumni and active chapter on the "Duties of Phi Delta Theta in its Second Century." Bensen Buck was awarded the fraternity's scholarship achievement award for maintaining the highest accumulative average of the new brothers.

Recently pledged to Phi Delta Theta were the following: John Tighe, Joseph D'Alfonso, Stephen Salmon, George Dunn, John Paddock, Ed Wilcox, William Ferguson, Robert Brodeur, Richard Exton, Douglas Reed and James Heinike.

## Attendance Urged At YPA Meeting

### YPA to Discuss Struggle For Civil Rights

Emphasizing the seriousness of recent actions against YPA, Howie Levin, chairman of the Syracuse Young Progressives, urged all those interested in the *group to be sure to attend* tonight's meeting at 514 Harrison st.

An "Evaluation of the Struggle for Civil Rights" will be the main topic under discussion. Final plans for a mass rally will be drawn up. This rally will feature Jimmy Zarichney, a student was was expelled from school for attending a meeting addressed by one of the Communist leaders now on trial.

A drive to increase the membership of YPA will also be launched at the meeting.

Very classy—but! Locomotives have to do their puffing on the main line, but—well, see what we mean, gals?

## Political Ban Maintained . . .

(Continued from page 1)

duct, declaring the meeting had been run fairly. Don Polly, the panel member who had not been allowed to vote, made what several MSG members called the "most passionate speech of the meeting."

**Davis Attempts Filibuster**

Also accusing Schneir of undemocratic action, Polly declared that he could not see how the assembly could pass the bill after hearing about Schneir's conduct. He pleaded for defeat of the measure, saying that lifting the ban would "create hot-beds of political activity on campus that would bring bad publicity to the university and reflect on every student.

In his own defense, Schneir pointed out that the steering panel had made the tardiness rule and that he had had to stop an attempted filibuster by Davis during the discussion by the panel.

**Other Arguments**

This was the second time in less than a year that such a bill has met defeat in MSG. The first time was last May when a vote on a similar measure, sponsored by Dan Hong, last *year's MSG president, twice re*ceived tie votes, and was finally beaten by a 26 to 24 vote, also on a roll call.

Other significant arguments were that the administration was not in favor of lifting the ban, that political organizations were already on campus, and that other universities had such groups operating without trouble.

Before the bill was presented to the assembly, Dick Loester, MSG president, urged the delegates to vote independently of any group. Identifying the bill only as "an important issue coming up tonight," Loester said, "I hope each of you will think for yourself and not let others think for you on this very important issue."

## Handbook . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dester, Larry Levinson, and Jack Rubin.

**To Be "Tell-All"**

The purpose of the new handbook is to incorporate under one cover information for freshmen and little-known facts and directions for the additional benefit of upperclassmen. It is to be distributed to incoming frosh, to women's living centers on campus, and to other central points where it *will be accessible to anyone* seeking information.

No press deadline has been set as yet, but work must be completed before the end of the term in order that the handbook may be in the mail during the summer months.


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Schine's PARAMOUNT
Thru Monday
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
in
"Family Honeymoon"
with
Rita Johnson
Hattie McDaniel
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
"Sons of Adventure"

Schine's ECKEL
Thru Monday
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
in
"Family Honeymoon"
with
Rita Johnson
Hattie McDaniel
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
"Sons of Adventure"



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WORK SHOES, 4.50 DRESS OXFORDS, 5.95
SUNTAN ARMY CHINO PANTS ..... 3.49
ARMY HBT GREEN FATIGUES, All Styles ..... 2.98
1.00 TEE SHIRTS, Best Quality ..... .75
ALL WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS ..... 11.95
PLAID JACKETS, All Wool, 4 Pockets, Zipper 6.95
RAINCOATS, Officers Style, Gabardine ..... 16.95
SWEAT SHIRT, 1.49 SWEAT SOX, .35
SLEEVELESS SWEATER, 1.98 SHOP COAT, 3.98
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PLASTIC RAINCOATS ..... 3.95
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| '46 FORD De Luxe Coupe | $1,195 | '38 DODGE 4-Door | $345 |
| '46 MERCURY Club Coupe | $1,395 | '38 DODGE Coupe "As Is" | $345 |
| '46 DODGE Custom 4-Door | $1,495 | '37 WILLYS 4-Door "As Is" | $149 |
| '46 FORD Club Convertible Coupe | $1,395 | '36 CHEVROLET "As Is" | $195 |
| '46 DE SOTO Custom 4-Door | $1,595 | '29 FORD Model A Fordor | $99 |
| '46 PLYMOUTH Coupe | $1,095 | '48 PLYMOUTH Special Del. 2-Dr. | $1,595 |
| '42 CHEVROLET Special Del. 4-Door | $845 | '47 MERCURY 4-Door | $1,495 |
| '41 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan | $895 | '47 PLYMOUTH Spec. Del. Club Cpe. | $1,495 |
| '41 STUDEBAKER Com'der 4-Door | $895 | '46 CHRYSLER Windsor Club Coupe | $1,695 |
| '41 PONTIAC Sedanette | $995 | '46 PLYMOUTH Spec. Del. 4-Door | $1,395 |
| '41 DODGE 2-Door | $795 | '46 DODGE 2-Door | $1,395 |
| '41 BUICK Super Club Coupe | $1,045 | '46 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door | $1,695 |
| '40 PLYMOUTH 2-Door | $595 | '46 FORD Deluxe 2-Door | $1,095 |
| '40 FORD De Luxe Fordor | $595 | '41 CHRYSLER Royal Brougham | $995 |
| '40 MERCURY 4-Door | $695 | '41 PLYMOUTH Spec. Del. 2-Door | $795 |
| '40 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door | $695 | '38 CHEVROLET Mast. Del. 2-Door | $345 |
| '40 CHEVROLET Special Del. 2-Door | $695 | '38 FORD Tudor | $295 |
| '40 HUDSON "6" 4-Door | $695 | '38 STUDEBAKER 4-Door | $295 |
| '39 PLYMOUTH 4-Door | $495 | '37 BUICK Special 4-Door | $445 |
| '39 PLYMOUTH Coupe "As Is" | $295 | '30 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door "As Is" | $99 |

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## Classified Ads

**Phone Number in First Ad**

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

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PHONOGRAPH For Sale—Phonola portable and electric. Call Art 4-9151, A-5 Collendale, between 7-9 P.M.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford coupe. R&H. Good buy. Schiff. 11 Pixley St. HTC.

EX-STUDENT desires typing work. A-1 typist. Please call 3-3266 daytimes or 4-0721 evenings.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT D.O. 1 Ronson lighter. 1 Parker 51 Pen. And found at Boar's Head. 1 ladies umbrella. 1 fur trimmed hood. 1 white silk scarf.

SINGLE ROOM—Male student. 1 block from University. 5-3459.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 106 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


## ON Time in '49

Lee Young

**(This is the ninth in a series of bi-weekly features on the 16 outstanding students at Syracuse, as chosen by the Daily Orange. Selection is based on all-around contributions to the University, rather than on a single activity.**

**Chosen students will receive a scroll signed by Chancellor Tolley, Dean Piskor, Dean Hilton, Marre Hunt of WSG, Dick Loester of MSG, and Paul Keil of the DO.)**

By Bill Breisky

Being on time has been an obsession with Lee Young since his birth, two blocks from Crouse, 23 years ago.

Introduced to the University at the age of none, Lee's birth was heralded by the ringing of the chimes. "Also, it was 12 o'clock," quips the mild-mannered editor. "Since then, I've tried to always be ON time."

**Not a Student**

But Lee is the first of the "sixteen outstanding students" who is not a student; for last month, in order to be assured that his biggest job was finished on time, he dropped out of school to devote all of his time to editing the '49 Onondagan.

Lee has labored long and hard to become the first junior-year editor.

"*Actually I started working* on the ON before I enrolled at Syracuse," he'll tell you. One of his friends dated the editor of the '46 ON, took Lee over to meet her, and Lee was promptly "put to working pasting pictures and writing cutlines."

**MSG Assembly**

The hustling but always calm editor, despite his overzealous yearbook efforts, finds time for other work, however. In his freshman year, he pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon and in his second year became a member of the MSG assembly, working on the panel on conduct and morals.

As a junior, he was elected to Orange Keys, is in Campus Leaders, has been secretary of his fraternity and editor of the chapter newspaper.

Enrolled in the American Studies concentration, he has steered clear of honoraries, but has managed to maintain a cumulative aveage of 2.1.

**Prohibitive Job**

His ON job, sometimes requiring him to work from early morning to late evening, prohibits participation in other activities. "I have a lot of eager kids on the staff, but inexperience is too rampant, facilities terrible, and the photography foul-up too damaging."

"ON time in '49" is still Lee's biggest worry, for with all of his efforts, he claims that "It will be terribly close . . . might miss it by a week or so."

All this—from a fellow who began on the staff because his

(Continued to page 6)

## Carnival Planned By IZFA, Greeks

A carnival commemorating the Jewish festival of Purim will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 Sunday at the Temple Concord, Madison st. and University ave.

Entertainment will include dancing, booths, and games, with prizes for the winners. Refreshment will consist of cookies, cokes and frankfurters.

Sixty-five cents admission will be charged, entitling each student to a return of 50 cents in the form of tickets with which he may participate in the evening's activities. All proceeds of the carnival will be donated to charity.

Jewish fraternities and sororities, IZFA, and the two Jewish colonies on campus, Phi Sigma Delta and Beta Sigma Rho (known as the Nova club) will participate in the festivities. Co-chairmen of the carnival are Cal Levy and Stuart Josephsberg.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Marjorie Hunt

Nomination for the coed most likely to succeed — Marjorie Hunt.

While our nomination is a little early, Miss Hunt has already beat us to the punch and proved it. She was recently elected president of the YWCA National Business and Professional assembly at a national conference in San Francisco.

Marjorie, president of WSG, has been working for the YW's since 1942. Besides being a delegate to the World Conference of Christian youth at Oslo, Norway, during the summer of 1947, Marjorie also served on the national committee and was delegate to regional conventions.

Her activities on the Hill are also as varied. She is a member of senior women's honorary, Eta Pi Upsilon, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and a member of the publications board.

To Marjorie Hunt, for her outstanding work on Campus activities and her recent election as president of the YW assembly, goes today's Daily Orange.

Stan Brooks

## Peron Has Cause For Real Worry, Says Dr. James

**Geography Professor Speaks on Argentina To Faculty**

Peron is standing "on shaky ground" in Argentina, Dr. Preston E. James, professor of geography and expert on Latin-American affairs told members of the Men's Faculty club yesterday afternoon.

Tracing recent history, Dr. James stated that the people of Argentina now feel their strength. He pointed to a potential popular uprising since Peron "made rash promises which he cannot carry out."

**Common Man**

Speaking to approximately 30 faculty members, the geography prof explained that the rise of the common man in Argentina was brought about by economic factors which slashed the demand for wheat prior to the war.

This condition caused jobless tenant farmers to move to the cities out from the controlling influence of large landowners, Dr. James said.

It became possible for Peron to drop his connection with the landowning class and army that had put him in power and appeal directly to the people in the industrial centers.

**Argentine Democracy**

The Argentine government never had any semblance of democracy before Peron, in spite of a constitution similar to that of the United States, Dr. James declared. The word, democracy, is looked at in the same light as communism in Argentina.

"An American is the symbol of immorality," Dr. James stated. He explained that "we have stepped on Argentine sensibilities," pointing to the American embargo on cheaper Argentine beef as an example of this fact.

## Rah Squad Cuts Leave 34 Eligible

Names of those tryouts for women's cheerleaders who will be considered for further eliminations were announced yesterday by Sue Davis, head cheerleader. Those whose names are not listed are considered dropped. If anyone was unable to attend Tuesday or Wednesday she may call Miss Davis at 2-6197. The coeds listed below are requested to come to Building 9A at 7 next Tuesday night. A half hour of practice will be followed by more eliminations.

Barbara Allen, Dotty Wysong, Tillie Credino, Celeste Cornach, Mary Ready, Peggy Delaney, Dorothy Boes, Mary Lou Gafbar, Greta Rich, Dotty Talser, Ann Zellinski, and Nancy Blessed. Barbara Healy, Mary Andrews, Beverly Williams, Jane Forest, Emmy Wright, Jan Grosbar, Betsy Smith, Sally Burns, Meredith Jones, Georgia Houch, Mirian Karman.

Joan Shepherd, Faith Mortby, Jane Nevin, Nancy Hills, Mirian Curtis, Margaret Kenneday, Marjory McDermont, Ruth Armshimer, Peggy Briggs, Ann Conover, and Mary Lou Hurlber.

# Ad Week Reaches Peak Today

Don Belding

Lee H. Bristol

G. W. Cunningham

Neil Borden

## Forum Features Five Speakers, Discussions

By Arnold Friedman

America's first Advertising Week reaches its climax today with a day-long forum featuring five well-known speakers and an evening banquet in the Hotel Syracuse.

From 10 in the morning when the first speech is presented until 6:30 in the evening when the banquet begins, the day features lectures, award presentations and discussions and highlights the week which is endeavoring to dramatize the contributions of advertising to the American standard of living.

**Slogan**

Slogan for the week has been "Better Living Thru Advertising," and the week's activities have been under the direction of the Syracuse Advertising and Sales club and Syracuse university.

To emphasize the work advertising has done and is doing, exhibits have been presented in local high schools, and speeches and demonstrations on the preparation and various phases of advertising have been given.

**Award of Medals**

Tonight, the finale to the week-long activities will occur when four nationally known businessmen will be given medals by the School of Journalism and the College of Business Administration for outstanding service in the field of advertising.

The awards will be presented by Dean M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism and will go to Lee Hastings Bristol, Neil Hopper Borden, Donald Dowell Belding, and Gerald W. Cunningham.

**Advertising Positions**

Bristol is president of the Bristol Myers company; Borden is professor at the Harvard Graduate school of Business Administration; Belding is chairman of the board of Foote, Cone and Belding advertising agency; and Cunningham is general mail order, advertising, and sales manager of Sears, Roebuck and company.

In addition, Bristol will de-

(Continued to page 3)

## *T. V. Smith Advocates Compromise Method In Molding Political Conflicts Into Progress*

By Don Weill

"The ordinary, barnyard method of compromise" to mold into progress the conflicting principles of "equally honest and equally intelligent men" is the task of the educated man in politics, T. V. Smith stated last night.

Addressing the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, Dr. Smith pointed to a double conflict which must be *met by the individual.*

**Double Conflict**

The first is the conflict between the moral-religious tradition "learned at the mother's knee" and the political tradition "learned at the father's hands in the woodshed." This is the internal personal struggle between high ideals and practical sagacity, the founder of the Chicago Round Table of the Air declared.

The second conflict arises between men of equally high ideals, Dr. Smith asserted. "Good men have never altogether agreed on goodness—not even on what it means. Just men have never fully agreed on justice or holy men on holiness."

**Frustrating Problem**

A citizen must realize the conflict a politician faces, the former congressman advised. The educated politician must "get out of his mind that his ideals are themselves a solution to the problems of life." He must face the disturbing, perturbing, frustrating problem of keeping two sets of idealists from cutting each others throats."

In this role the politician becomes a "scapegoat," taking the blame from both sides while blending the conflicting ideals into active benefits, Dr. Smith said.

"Elected representatives must see that nobody gets exactly what he wants," the poet-philosopher-educator emphasized. This would make for dictatorship of a single belief. "It is only free men who can differ," Dr. Smith remarked.

## WSG to Conduct SSS Interviews

**Coeds to be Named to Junior Posts**

Sophomore student sessions interviews will be held Sunday between 1:30 and 6:30 in the Alumni house.

Betty Daley, chief personnel clerk in charge of SSS, emphasized that coeds participating in the program must be interviewed, and be on time for their appointments.

On the basis of the interviews and work in SSS projects, 12 coeds will be selected to run for junior clerk offices in the women's student government. Another group will become junior guides.

The senior and junior officers of WSG, and Nancy Brown of the City Guides, will conduct the interviews.

Following is the appointment schedule. Coeds should report in the order listed. Each interview will take two minutes.

**Between 1:30 and 2:30:** Betty Berger, Gloria Burlingame, Jeannette Collier, Betty Coulter, Sonya Cushing, Julie Doren, Natalie Fitch, Janet Fox, Pat Goodman, Helaine Goldstein, Marion Gross, Dorothy Herman, Marjorie Hueber, Anne Jibson.

Also Carol Krueger, Phyllis MacAloney, Edith Mendelsohn, Deana Mendenhall, Barbara Miller, Virginia Porter, Jean Rausch, Mary Ready, Lynn Reynolds, Rita Ross, Joyce Santa Maria, Donna Shulman, Mildred Suzic.

**Between 2:30 and 3:30:** Patricia Boyd, Shirley Brocker, Barbara Carmer, Greta Chamberlain, Rita Collins, Tilly Credendina, Sylvia Doble, Nancy Dyer, Janice Grosbauer, Charlotte Johnson, Meredith Jones, Lila Kalcheim, Diane LeFevre.

Also Dolores Molcan, Pat Paterson, Peggy Quinlan, Enid Roth, Helen Smith, Elaine Stutz, Iris Tuck, Joan Turk, Adele Wallace, Elizabeth Waters, Harriet Wedeen, Dorothy Wysong.

**Between 3:30 and 4:30:** Bernice Baron, Sarah Lee Beard, Joyce Benensohn, Millicent Brown, Mary Jo Casey, Doro-

(Continued to page 3)

## Speaking Contest Winners Get $30

Prizes totaling $30 will be awarded in the annual Howard P. Denison Extempore Speaking contest scheduled to begin Monday, March 28.

Students registered in speech 3b courses will compete in the opening round which will be judged in individual class sections.

**Second Round**

In the second round of eliminations, the six winners in each of the individual sections will speak before another speech 3b class.

Initial rounds will be judged by advanced speech students, *while later eliminations will be* directed by graduate students.

Six finalists will be selected to speak in the last round to be held in Hendricks Chapel Saturday, April 29. The event will be part of speech weekend festivities.

First prize is $15, while second and third place awards total $10 and $5 respectively. Final round judges have not yet been announced.

**Extemporaneous**

J. Edward McEvoy of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art announced that all speeches will be given extemporaneously, but should be prepared from thoro notes and memos.

He added that no talks will be memorized. Speech length ranges from 5 minutes in the first round to 8 in the final elimination.

The contest is supported from a fund donated to the School of Speech and Dramatic Art by Howard P. Denison, noted Syracuse lawyer.

## Trips Arranged For Outing Club

**Today marks the signup deadline for the two Outing club weekend trips, the Sunday "Sugar Bush" excursion and the overnight affair at Hufftail Hollow.**

**The "Sugar Bush" trip features the first attempt of the year to tap maple sap for sugar. Buses will leave the library for Martville, the tree-tapping site, at 2 Sunday. There is no charge for the excursion.**

**Buses for the Hufftail Hollow overnight trip will leave at 1 Saturday, and will return at 7:30 the following evening.**

**Students may sign up for both trips at the men's gym.**

## 'Long Live Love' All-Original Show

"Long Live Love," forthcoming Tambourine and Bones musical, will be the first student-written show given by the Hill musical organization in six years.

The most recent all-student shows have been "High on a Hill" and "Piety Hill Billy" written six and seven years ago by the now-famous Broadway actor-director Paul Crabtree.

A feature article in Life magazine was earned by "Life Goes to College," revue written in 1939 by Tom Donnelly, now drama critic for the Washington News.

Murray Raphel and Jack Lavin have written the skits for "Long Live Love," depicting love's old sweet song, gone

Helen Buchta

off-key. Bill Sheehan has written the continuity for the show.

Starring in the show that begins in heaven, and goes thru the Civil war to the present day, will be actor-director Jerry Stiller and Evelyn Feldman. Jerry Gershman, Leo Bloom, Marvin Chomsky, and Rudy Marinetti round out the cast, along with Helen Buchta, "Girl Crazy" star, who will sing several novelty numbers.

## YW Conference Elects Miss Hunt

Marjorie Hunt, president of women's student government, was elected president of the YWCA National business and professional assembly at a YW conference held recently in San Francisco.

Miss Hunt, who worked for four years as a private secretary before entering college, has retained her position as a national officer of the B&P while attending college by working as a secretary on the Hill.

**Attended Conferences**

She attended the San Francisco conference as a delegate from the Utica YWCA.

Miss Hunt's new office is a three-year position. Sixty thousand members belong to the National assembly.

Active in the B&P since 1942, she has been a delegate to the Eastern area conference, a member of the national committee for world-wide establishment of YW and B&P clubs, a member of the National Council of B&P girls clubs, and was a voting delegate at the last national conference in 1946.

**Recent Trips**

During the summer of 1947, Miss Hunt was sent to Oslo, Norway, by the national board as a delegate to the second World Conference of Christian Youth.

Thruout her college career, the WSG prexy has attended "conference after conference" for the B&P.

Recently she has been in Maine, Illinois, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

Here on the hill, in addition to the WSG presidency, she is a member of the University social committee, the WSG council, the orientation committee, and the publications board. She sits in as an ex-officio member on the regulations board, the women's court, and the dean of women's staff.

## Harris to Discuss Hymn Histories

Rv. James Harris, associate minister of the First Presbyterian church of Syracuse, will speak on "The Story Behind the Hymns" and lead in group singing at tomorrow night's meeting of Westminster fellowship at 5:30 in Chapel lounge.

He is not only an ordained minister, but also an accomplished musician, having led many young people's and adult choirs which have been formed at First church.

He was graduated from Union Theological seminary with a B.D., and has also received a degree from the School of Sacred Music.

## On the Inside . . .


- **Don't throw those umbrellas** away. It may be a bit early for April showers, but the weatherman predicts cloudy, windy, and warmer for today with rain this afternoon.
- **Daily Orange tells the "why"** of its support of candidates in the coming campus elections in the editorial column, page 2.
- **For the newest winner of** the Athlete of the Week award, see page 4.
- **Latest information on the** chances of the wrestlers at the national meet in Ft. Collins, Colo., will be found on page 5.
- **Syracuse throws its doors open** to the entire campus only once *this year—tonight at the Stu*dent Union. Details about "City Nite" on page 3.
- **Ever dream about a 3. aver**age? Columnist Morison tells of a dream come true on page 3. Next to it is a story for prospective summer students with no place to live.


# *Angel's Party Previews Musical*

Special preview of "Long Live Love," new Tambourine and Bones musical revue, will be presented in an angel's party at 9 tonight at the Tau Delta Phi fraternity house, 504 University pl.

Tau Delt president Jack Burg extended an invitation to the entire campus to witness the performance, which will take place on a specially constructed stage in front of the house.

**"This initiates Tau Delta Phi's annual presentation of a Tambourine and Bones musical." Burg declared. "In the future, a cup will be awarded to the outstanding individual in the production," he added.**

The official opening of "Long Live Love" will take place April 6 in the Boar's Head playhouse.

Chairman Mike Srednick attributed the idea of an angel's party to their common use before the openings of Broadway musicals. Usually such performances are held for wealthy and influencial people in order to get financial backing for the shows.

Not the entire show will be presented at the preview tonight, the chairman announced. Rather, excerpts from the revue will be given with the entire cast being present.

**Representatives from all Hill fraternities, sororities, the DO, the administration, campus and downtown organizations will also attend a buffet supper before the performance. The supper will begin at 8 and is by invitation only.**

The angel's party was inspired by Gerry Stiller, one of the revue's star performers and its director and a member of Tau Delta Phi. Others in the cast include, Jerry Gershman, Evelyn Feldman, Leo Bloom and Jackie Wenz.

The affair will be the first all-University social affair sponsored by Tau Delt, which came on campus last May. The house was first occupied by the fraternity's brothers in February of this year.

**This performance marks the first time a fraternity has sponsored a preview of a University drama production.**

Working with Srednick as chairman of the angel's party are Charlie Spector, Arnold Tenney and Alan Shallcek. Shallcek was director of last week's "Night of Tennessee Williams."

A unique manner of presentation and staging has been promised by the affair's chairmen, and emphasis was placed on the fact that the angel's party is open to everyone.

## Beauty Deadline: Noon Tomorrow

Noon tomorrow has been set as application deadline for the Junior Beauty contest, Barbara Sullivan and Arnie Hart, co-chairman, have announced.

Those applying must include name, address, sponsor, and foot size. A $2 fee, a picture and a four-line verse about the contestant are also required.

Judging will take place Tuesday night in Hendricks Chapel. Representatives of both downtown papers, television station WHEN and a downtown radio station will serve as judges. Finalists will be chosen, with the queen's name being kept secret until her presentation at the Junior Prom, April 2.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## The Secret Paper

A few freshmen on the staff thought up a witty one and applied it to the telephone yesterday.

Whenever anyone called, they'd answer the phone and solemnly proclaim: "campus' leading newspaper . ."

They stopped when one person paused after this introduction and then mumbled . . .

"Ooops . . . I guess I've got the wrong number. I wanted the DO . . ."

## On Supporting a Candidate

We received a letter yesterday from Lawrence W. Friedmann of Collendale protesting a recent editorial of ours concerning campus politics. The letter follows in part:

"It seems that you have now started to bring the campus newspaper to something (a newspaper is supposed to give news) that is to represent only the ideas which the editor feels are fitting.

"All the news that is fit to print, as interpreted by . . . You have announced that you will support in the DO candidates for office in the future. I would like to inquire as to the forthcoming choosing of 'the most qualified candidates.'

"I would like to know how it will be done, and who will be the members of this 'impartial' board.

"I would like to ask what the other candidates will use to present their sides of the case? I think your idea of former years to have a special column in which each side could have an equal amount of space allotted to it to air their views was very good—why this sudden change?

**"I wouldn't like to see the campus newspaper turned into a tool by which elections can be swung. I think it ought to be as unbiased as possible, and restrict, as much as possible, private views to private by-lines."**

The decision to support individual candidates in the spring elections was motivated by the desire to improve the campus political scene.

**In the past the DO has remained completely neutral with regards to campus candidates. We now feel that our policy has not worked to the best interests of the campus at large.**

As a result of DO neutrality, among other factors, many candidates have been elected, not on merit, but on the strength of their political organizations. Not so long ago, a campus election could be predicted by referring to the number of fraternities and sororities in each coalition.

For the most part, voters cast ballots for parties not for individuals. They had no choice. Nothing was known of any candidate (unless he happened to be well known) except what appeared in the news columns of the DO. Of necessity only what party publicity directors had to say of their candidates was printed.

**In short, the average voter, knowing nothing of the candidates, had only three alternatives: 1) not vote, 2) vote for a party, or 3) vote for the candidates having the nicest names.**

To us, none of these alternatives is satisfactory. Good officers can do good for their classes and for the University. Under this system, good candidates are elected purely by luck.

In order to give the average student an opportunity to vote on a sound basis, the DO will support the candidates who, in the opinion of an "impartial DO editorial board," are best suited for office.

**All candidates, however, will receive an equal amount of news coverage. No partiality will be shown in the news columns of the paper. As in the past, all editorial comment will be labeled "opinion."**

Candidates will be selected on the basis of "University interest," experience, platform, and general all-around qualifications. Reasons for selection will be given at the time the candidate is selected.

In the past year, the Daily Orange has been completely impartial regarding campus political groups. We will count on this past impartiality to assure voters of a fair selection of candidates on the part of this paper.

## If I Had the Wings . . .

Something new and unique in the form of all-University social functions will take place at 9 tonight when Tau Delta Phi fraternity presents an angel's party preview of "Long Live Love," new Tambourine and Bones musical.

The entire University has been invited to the special performance, and if it proves successful, it will be the first in an annual series of such parties.

Tau Delt deserves the appreciation of the entire student body for its attempt to bring more social affairs to the student body. We hope you take them up on their offer and attend tonight's angel's party.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Business Manager ——— Alan Seckler

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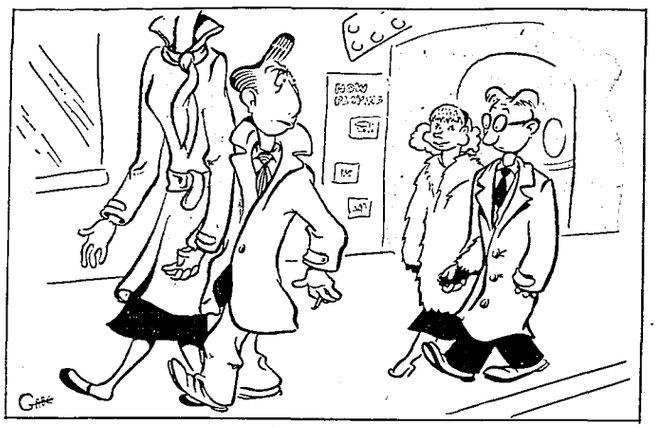
## Vic the Vet by Gabe



"I don't care if she IS the best center Cazenovia ever had . . . no more blind dates!"

Campus Comment

# Thoughts in a Library

## Why I Favor Political Parties

**To the Editor:**

Once upon a time there was a group of young, educated ostriches with their heads buried in the sand. They all belonged to the same editorial staff; they all believed in free speech, Colgate weekends, and America; they all professed faith in the democratic way of life.

**One day these ostriches decided to compose an editorial damning the idea of political clubs on Campus and spread it over the front page of their newspaper for all to see and admire. Everybody saw, but how many admired?**

These birds pointed out that such national political organizations as: Republicans, Democrats, Progressives etc. have done no good for the institutions they are a part of. (Cornell, Yale, Harvard)

. . . In the first place, the political clubs were not formed to do any special good for the University, but to acquaint the students with their parties and to enable youths of like beliefs and interests to get together and learn about the party system and even just to talk. Sure, it is an "extra group", as the DO quaintly puts it, still so are stamp clubs, jazz clubs, chess clubs, bridge clubs, glee clubs etc. . . .

**The ostriches stated that "it is not wise for any institution to include in its structure an organization that is larger and more influential than itself."**

. . . Dear ostriches, what about national fraternities, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant churches; what about citizenship in the state and the nation? . . .

These ostriches babbled on about "infiltration into other campus groups."

. . . Remember, friend ostriches, these are your fellow students, if they are going to infiltrate and hurt other campus activities they will do so, whether in political clubs or not —but we must remember the red bogeyman and get excited, rather than look at it rationally . . .

**Again the ostriches raved, "harmful publicity to the university."**

. . . This is the only argument that made any kind of sense at all and methinks here is the crux of the controversy.

Syracuse would like Governor Dewey's state university here, and don't forget the fund-raising campaign. The stodgy upper New York alumni would shudder at some sort of progressive thinking and attempt to learn of political parties which are the basis of our government.

**The red menace would invade the halls of SU and that is not good for fund-raising . . .**

Even so, the bill before MSG contains adequate provision for keeping a close check on the clubs and for limiting their scope. (To put it bluntly: to prevent Communist infiltration).

**Well, ostriches finished their column and turned to daydreams. The peaceful days in 1920, 30, and 40—the days when we put the good ole USA first.**

They cheered Senators Rankin and Taft. Reactionary? of course not. They just don't want us to stick our noses in what doesn't concern us.

Sex education? "Sure", cry the ostriches—"we're progressives". But they still couldn't see political clubs on campus.

Sleep well, dear ostriches . . sleep well.

**Stuart J. Chatwin**

What good is reading
When what is read
Needs be scanned with weary eyes,
And multitudinous words perceived,
But no response
Within my throbbing head?
What stupidity this
That bids me read
Fragmented thought from sundry books,
And disconnected printed matter,
While my eyes
Within my head recede.
Good God, Sir Prof,
Am I immune
To reader's cramp which knots the mind?
You may scoff—it seems not much
To you. My temples
Pound a different tune.
Four of you, it seems,
Each ascertain
Your course as being most profound,
And each prepares a tedious list
For burning eyes
And crowded brain.
But have a care,
I'm apt to crack,
Unlike a clock, I feel concerned
When losing time, despite my toil.
I might walk out
And not come back!

**"Bibliomaniac"**

The Joke's on Me

# Stalin OK's Political Bill

By Al Osborne

ELEPHANTS, donkeys and red shirts will make their appearance on campus soon, for men's student government last night passed the famed Smear bill which will allow political parties on campus.

**Bill Tolley, assemblyman from Collendale D-6, led the proponents of the measure which passed by the slim margin of 97-6. Much good nature debate was engendered as both opponents and proponents of the bill locked horns verbally. An interesting sidelight occurred when Assemblyman Harv Harvey drew a pistol and shot representative at large Herman Gotch.**

The meeting started off as MSG president Dick Lobster made a speech supporting the bill, America, mothers, the flag, elevators and green leafy vegetables.

"I stand diametrically, unopposingly, wholeheartedly and positively, not to change the status quo unless the action called for in this bill is construed to mean a change of action in the present light of the nature of the whole question as interpreted by Civil Service of or concerning the plaintiff," President Lobster declared.

Jokingly Prexy Lobster stabbed Speaker Claud Gleefield. Gleefield nervously laughed and started the debate.

**Representative Glen Davis (who was at one time connected with football, I understand) rose to give a minority report. Representative Walter Smear, co-sponsor of the bill rose and good-naturedly said, "Sit down you stupid jerk or I'll kick your teeth in." Davis didn't, Smear did. Representative Henry Wallace rose to support the bill. Bill rose to support Henry Wallace. Support rose but she pulled it back down.**

Representative William Williams ("They call me Bill") rose to demand a vote. Representative Robert Roberts (they cal me Roger) rose to demand a show of hands. Representative Thomas Thomas rose to go to the john.

Then Representative Joe Stalin rose to filibuster. He read the bill, the Constitution, Gone with the Wind, Ten Nights on a Barroom Floor, the Semi-Annual Report of the National Cat Lovers association for 1923, two verses of the Alma Mater, the 1934-35 Daily Orange and then collapsed.

**Speaker Gleefield pulled a shrewdie when he requested a viva voce vote. Viva voce is a term derived from the Latin phrase, viva voce. It comes from a debate in the Roman Senate when Senator Obnoxius referred to a vote on the deportation to Tasmania of one Viva Voce for speaking with pebbles in his mouth, as a viva voce vote. Or a vvv as old line legislators call it.**

LATE BULLETIN: Dr. Charles Marty of the University Infirmary staff has just announced that Claud Gleefield, business administration senior from Fon-du-lac, Wis., died at the Infirmary at 2 a.m. this morning of a ruptured spleen. "We suspect foul play," the announcement read.

Soon thereafter, the measure passed the House and will now be referred to the Senate.

**Commenting on the passage of the bill, Vice Chancellor Frank Buck said, "What a fine thing for the University. For two years we've been trying to get this measure passed and finally the Assembly came through." He went on to say that O. John Rogge, William Z. Foster, Lee Pressman, Henry A. Wallace, Vito Marcantonio and Glen Taylor, leading present day politicians, would be welcome at Syracuse.**

"In fact Miss Broad and the social committee are planning a big party the next time those gentlemen come to town," he explained. Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Piskor, Dean and Mrs. Dizzy, Dizzy and Mrs. Dean . . . Twenty-five complimentary tickets have been set aside for the DO.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FIRST STOP... SYRACUSE!

LONG LIVE LOVE. LONG LIVE LOVE. LONG LIVE LOVE. We can't talk about it enough, and neither will you after you've seen Jerry Stiller's all-new musical review LONG LIVE LOVE. We feel that Jerry has come up with the greatest musical to hit Syracuse ever.

You'll laugh uproariously over the riotous antics of Evelyn Feldman and Jerry Stiller in LONG LIVE LOVE. You'll set your feet to tapping in time to the dance numbers of LONG LIVE LOVE staged by Vince Gerbino. You'll come away humming and singing the hit songs of LONG LIVE LOVE by one of Syracuse's finest, our own Ross Miller . . . songs which you'll soon hear on every juke box 'round campus.

We urge you to hurry over to either 413 H. L. or to the Boar's Head Playhouse and pick up your tickets now for this hilarious musical. Opening night is Wednesday, April 6. Tickets are now on sale at the miraculous prices of $1.20 for the four evening performances, and only $.80 for the Saturday matinee. We don't want anyone to miss the opportunity to see the funpacked, rollicking . . .

LONG LIVE LOVE
April 6, 7, 8, 9
Matinee April 9
Boar's Head Playhouse
Evenings: 8:00 P.M.
Matinee: 2:00 P.M.
Evenings: $1.20
Matinee: $.80
413 H. L. and Boar's Head Playhouse

SENIORS READ

Because a manufacturer calls a ring "official" does not make it so. Neither can one ring be a "substitute" for another. Each ring has a design and style of its own. Applying this to Syracuse rings, there was one ring that came out in 1932 which was popular for a while. Criticisms developed and from these a new ring was made in 1945. This ring is proving very popular. Better designed, heavier in weight, and more for your money. If you want the ring worn by most of the students during your years at Syracuse, you should buy the new ring.

The Corner Store
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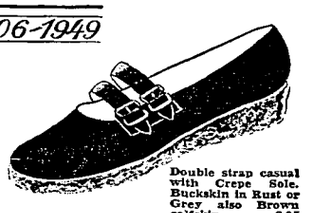

Double strap casual with Crepe Sole. Buckskin in Rust or Grey also Brown calfskin 8.95

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The World Today

# Byron and Old Age

By Yale Newman

Back in the good old days of the late 18th century, and early part of the 19th century, men like the poet, Lord Byron, wrote of the fleet-footedness of youth and the worry-some approach of old age.

Said Byron, "My days are in the Yellow leaf . . ." The poet at the time was 36 years of age, a mere boy in the light of present-day scientific lifespan.

**But, if life in the atomic age has increased man's stay on earth by some 20 to 30 years, it also has increased proportionately man's worries because of his extended sojourn.**

What is disturbing the scientists, as well as millions of American who are in their "yellow leaf" period is: What effect will increased old age have upon the tide of human affairs in the world of tomorrow?

It has been estimated that well over ten million persons in the United States are over 65, and that our aging population is growing yearly.

**Scientists who met last week in Philadelphia for a medical conference on the problem of advancing years believe that man's life has been extended beyond his present capacity to enjoy life as a useful citizen.**

Life has not only been prolonged, they say, but so has individual suffering and misery because of the chronic illnesses and disabilities which accompany mankind during his declining years.

Because the troubles of the world are chiefly the results of the aggressiveness and hotheadedness of youth, the hope of mankind rests thru the wisdom and sound judgment of older persons.

**To achieve a more matured mankind, which would become finer, wiser, and more tolerant, which may even give the world a lasting peace, Dr. Chauncey Leake of the University of Texas asks that an old age program be started which would be similar to our child care programs.**

As early as high school, he says, persons should be taught how to grow old, how to cultivate hobbies and intellectual curiosity, and how to develop a systematic regimen for physical and mental hygiene.

**If persons will help themselves to achieve good health by following the guiding rules of the scientists, they will be helping, in effect, to wage all out war against the impediments to world maturity.**

In the meantime, medical science will continue to search for drugs to help the aged by preventing the disorders which go hand-in-hand with old age. However, it has been pointed out that any hope for an elixir of life, a miracle drug, to prolong life, is only wishful thinking.

The moral of the story, if we are to have greater maturity in the world, we must enhance old age. This can only be achieved by facing reality, and make the most of our understanding.

## SSS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

thea Chappen, Jane Forest, Joyce Freud, J. Carol Godshalk, Enid Gotlieb, Phyllis Hess, Susan Hoffman, Irene Huluk.

Also Mary Lou Hurlburt, Virginia Hyde, Marianne Johnson, Mimi Kawalick, Gladys Kruskun, Frances Ann Lugg, Joan Mayo, Louise A. Morey, Marilyn Morris, Betty Noble, Eleanor Oakleaf, Jacqueline Rupp, Nancy Jean Shaver, Joanne Thompson, Shirley Thorpe.

**Between 4:30 and 5:** Woodra Boyd, Mary Braley, Joan Butler, Dianne Drohan, Barbara Jean Fogarty, Joan Gerdts, Joanne Grant, Jane Jackson, Jeanne Jacobs, Faith Maltby, Joan McElhaney, Ellen Miller, Doris Olson, Barbara Olum.

Also Betty Randall, Harriet Schuman, Joan Shepard, Janet Staples, Kathryn Street, Jane Wark, Carolyn Wood, Jane Woodruff, Carolyn Zimmerman.

**Between 5 and 6:** Marjorie Armston, Elizabeth Armstrong, Doris Bittner, Phyllis Cash, Jenne DePrero, Eleanor Deutsch, Joan Dixon, Carolyn Endres, Sandy Firestone, Patricia Frank, Joyce Hamman, Naomi Hanich, Mitzi Hirsberg.

Also Miriam Johnson, Marty King, Lucille Moss, Ann Norris, Kathy O'Hara, Marjorie Saltzman, Doris Schell, Janice Snell, Salley Stevens, Constance St. Onge.

**The last group, 6 to 6:30:** Dorothy Bell, Celeste Carmack, Barbara Carmer, Joanne Claster, Nancy Curling, Josephine D'Agostino, Patricia Frank, Rhoda Frankel, Arlene Gesswein, Lois Hall, Jean Heil, Sheila Horowitz, Arlene Ironson.

Also Gloria Loebenson, Pauline MacKenzie, Jeanne Maran, Elizabeth Miller, Marilyn Miller, Jean Schlichter, Constance Vaughn, Gretchen Weber, Nancy Widrig, Janice Whipple, Barbara Clyne.

# Campus to Celebrate 'City Nite' at Union

Only Syrcico-sponsored event open to the entire campus, "City Nite," an All-University dance, will be held from 8 to 12 tonight in the recreation hall of the Student Union.

Featuring Alan Draper, popular square-dance caller, the dance will be informal—sweaters and skirts for the coeds. No blue jeans will be allowed, according to Miss Damaris Wilson, director of the Union.

Stags and couples will be welcomed to the admission-free affair. Syrcico members will act as hostesses, but all coeds are invited to attend.

This will be the third annual "City Nite". Last year's affair was a Valentine dance. The first "City Nite," in 1947, followed a "Gay Nineties" theme, and featured a revue in which Syrcico members wore authentic costumes of 50 years ago.

Chairman of tonight's dance is Carol Ann Grant. Ruth Homeier, Barbara Atwell, Ruth Kneizle, Clarisse Rockwell, Kay Emerson, and Joanne Fey will serve on the committee.

Chaperones will be Miss Margaret Parker, head resident of Waverly Cottage; Miss Damaris Wilson, director of the Union; Miss Kathryn W. Copeland, city woman's advisor.

## Foresters' Dance To Feature Skit

Foresters willl ampoon stuffy, steam-heated, cross-campus "life" in the intermission skit that highlights the nature boys' Nifkin Ball tomorrow night.

David E. Strong has written and directed the sketch, which will enlist the talents of a group of the plaid-shirted, dungaree dancers.

Woods attire will be the order of the evening for all attending the ball, according to chairman Warner Deitz.

"If non-foresters can take our Gabe-like satire on their crowded treeless existence, they are welcome to come Saturday night," Strong said yesterday.

News Briefs

# Summer Session Housing Applications Available Monday From Women's Dean

Room applications for summer sessions will be available in the dean of women's office on Monday, March 28. The following houses will be open for the June 12 term:

Lima, 926 S. Crouse ave.; Maurice, 304 Waverly ave.; Wilson, 917 S. Crouse ave.; Metzler, 833 S. Crouse ave.; Scott, 841 S. Crouse ave.; and Alpha Epsilon Phi, 751 Comstock ave.

The following houses will be open for the July 5 session:

Annable, 309 University pl.; Wiles, 202 Waverly ave.; Marshall, 204 Marshall st.; Butler, 801 University ave.; and Alpha Phi, 308 Walnut pl.

Seniors will be assigned rooms Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 29, 30, 31.

Juniors register April 5, 6 and 7, and sophomores April 12, 13 and 14.

### ● Noble Correction

Dean Noble's address "The Role of the Independent on Campus," to be given before a business meeting of the Independent Men's association will occur 7:15, March 28 in Room 111, Maxwell. A recent edition of the DO incorrectly published the date as March 29.

### ● Sigma Nu Queen

The Sigma Nu Girl of the Year, one of four finalists chosen in last Sunday's contest, will be crowned with a wreath of roses at the fraternity's White Rose formal tomorrow night, according to Fred Schreiter, publicity chairman.

Four finalists are Shirley Cadwallader, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eleanor Deutsch, Chi Omega; Marie Yanelli, Haven Hall; and Sally Weisburgh, Sigma Delta Tau. The winner's name will be revealed at the dance.

The Sigma Nu fraternity will also serenade its Girl of the Year, who will reign until the 1950 ball. Runners-up will compose the queen's court. The girls will receive souvenirs of the occasion.

## Ad Week . . .

(Continued from page 1)

liver the main speech of the evening, talking on "Better Living Thru Advertising."

**Gore to Speak**

The first speech of the day will be presented by Budd Gore at 10, speaking on "Advertising as a Selling Tool." Gore is advertising manager of Marshall Field company.

At 11, Wesby R. Parker, vice-president in charge of sales of the General Foods corporation, offers "Advertising as a Distribution Force," and at 2, "Advertising as a Public Service" will be discussed by Theodore S. Repplier, president of the Advertising council.

**Other Speakers**

Harold H. Dobberteen, vice-president and director of media for Benton and Bowles advertising agency, will speak on "Advertising Methods of Communication," and at 4, James A. Peckham will wind up the afternoon forum with a lecture on "Measuring Advertising Effectiveness."

Peckham is executive vice-president of the A. C. Nielsen company.

Another highlight of the banquet, which will be held in the hotel's grand ballroom will be the presentation of a film, "Advertising's Fifty Golden Years."

Up A Tree

# 3-Points to Remember

By Gordon Morison

Probably everyone has dreamed at one time or another of attaining a 3.00 average, but very few have had the persistence to make their dreams come true. One of those few who have attained this average is Dan Lent, a graduate student in the College of Forestry.

Upon returning to college after serving three and a half years in the army, Dan set for himself the difficult task of joining the select group of 3-pointers. Being only 17 when he first came to Syracuse, he admits that he did not strive toward a high average during his first two years. After receiving his discharge, however, he wasted no time in beining to work toward his newly formed goal.

**Many people are under the impression that all 3-pointers do is study and read books. Don Lent proves the fallacy of this belief. Before he graduated last year, he found time to play trombone in the band and also to be active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was also a member of the lacrosse team.**

A native of Waterloo, N. Y. and a graduate of Waterloo high school, Dan was studying pulp and paper at Syracuse university when he realized Uncle Sam had need of him.

After his sophomore year he placed aside his college clothes and donned the familiar khaki uniform.

**He served as platoon leader in the 102nd infantry division and was promoted to captain. This group of combat engineers fought extensively through the Netherlands, France, and Belgium. Being wounded twice, he received two purple hearts. Dan has also been decorated with the French Croix de Guerre, two silver stars, and a bronze star.**

In 1946 as a junior he returned to Syracuse and the New York State College of Forestry where he majored in pulp and paper. A member of Sigma Psi, national research honorary, Dan received his B.S. degree last year and is now working towards his master's.

**Although research and teaching at the University keep him busy, he is active in the Officers' Reserve Corps downtown. He also finds time for his hobby, photography.**


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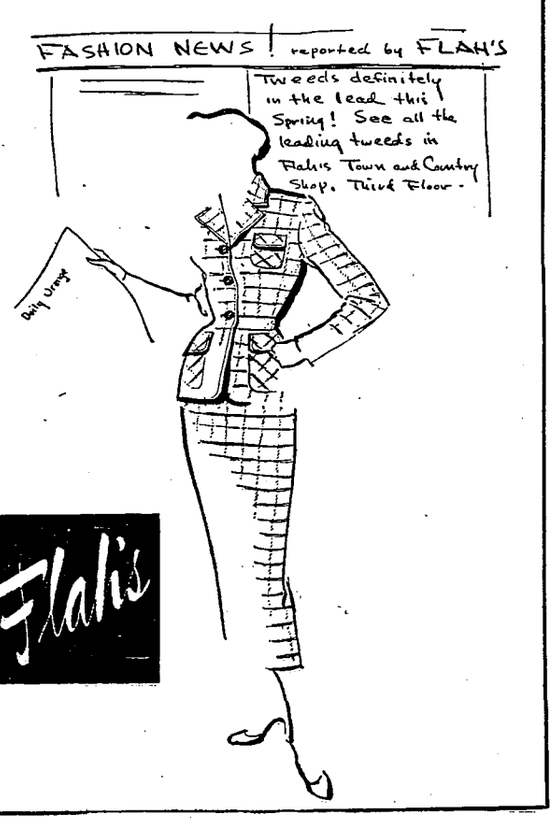

# Record-breaker McCabe Named Athlete of Week

By Val Pinchbeck

An almost unanimous choice for this week's athlete of the week is Piety Hill's record breaking swim captain Paul McCabe. The redheaded McCabe, who has broken more records than any other swimmer in the history of the school, certainly is deservant of the award.

During his tenure here on the Hill the bus ad senior has broken no less than 19 college marks. His latest is the smashing of his own University record for the 440 yard freestyle with a time of 4:57 in the qualifying round of the eastern intercollegiate's at Princeton.

**As proof of the bespectacled McCabe's prowess is the fact that records held by three outstanding Orange natators have been shattered by him.**

Dick Whiteside, Hill co-captain in '41 held the mark for the 1500 meters event with a time of 22:07 until McCabe came along and reduced it by 90 seconds.

The sturdy six footer eclipsed the 440 record of 5:10 held by Dave Worley, '43 captain with a time of 5:03.4. He bettered this mark by 6.4 seconds at Princeton.

**His 2:17.6 effort in the 220 knocked into oblivion a time of 2:21.1 that was set by Bill Dinehart, Piety captain in '36 and '37.**

Earlier this year McCabe thrilled spectators at the Syracuse-Toronto meet by smashing two Archbold pool records. His time of 2:18 broke the 220 mark while his 5:04.5 bettered the existing 440 record.

In last year's NCAA meet the Orange captain finished eighth in the 1500 meters and second in his heat to receive

Paul McCabe

honorable mention for all-American honors.

**The Hill merman got his first taste of competitive swimming in Fosdick Masten pk. high school, Buffalo, which he attended from '34 thru '38. He swam with the Buffalo YMCA from '38 to '41.**

McCabe entered Syracuse in '41 but was almost immediately called into service. Returning to the Hill upon his discharge in '46 *is wasn't long before his* swimming ability brought him into prominence.

Coach Ted Webster summed up the consensus of opinion as to the 29-year-old McCabe's swimming ability when he said, "Undoubtedly, he's the best swimmer we've ever had."

## Wrestling Theme Is Rags to Riches

From rags to riches is a'cliche that aptly describes the history of wrestling at Syracuse university.

In 1922 the matmen began their first year of intercollegiate competition, winning two and losing two.

The next high spot in Syracuse wrestling came when the university joined the EIWA in the winter of 1924. And so it went with Coach Davidson coaching the team until 1941 when wrestling was discontinued because of the war.

But in 1941 the Hill saw no wrestling matches for five years, but as the wrestling season came around in 1947, Syracuse wrestling fans received good news. Joe McDaniel former Oklahoma A&M and national champ was appointed wrestling coach.

His first year here McDaniel led his wrestlers to a third place position in Easterns and gave Syracuse its first EIWA champion in seven years.

But these victories in 1946 were just indications of things to come. In 47, altho the squad didn't finish high in the Easterns, they produced another champion, Pascal Perri, who was later named third string all-American.

And it was just this year that the crowning point came. Syracuse took the Easterns for the first time in the history of the university turning out three individual champs and two runnersup.

But wrestling at Syracuse isn't only at the intercollegiate level. Any night you can walk in to most of the men's dorm and hear the cry, ready! wrestle! If you stick around you can hear the fellows yelling excitedly, "Get him in a key lock, Bob, give him the legs Harry."

Yes wrestling has really taken hold at Syracuse.

*Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Page 4 March 25

## Orange Gymnasts Give Exhibitions To Keep on Toes

While waiting for the Niagara district AAU meet, which will be held here on April 2, Paul Romeo's varsity gym team has been far from inactive.

Aside from daily workouts in Archbold they have been giving exhibitions here in the city and in the surrounding area. Last week they traveled to Oneida and to Pulaski to give performances.

Last night the team went out to North Syracuse where they put on an exhibition before a good-sized crowd in the local high school. Tomorrow morning they will entrain for Clinton where they will put in a full day.

In the afternoon the team along with Coach Romeo will judge the Section 3 high school gymnastics championships. Later that night the squad along with the high school individual champions will put on an exhibition.

Coach Romeo announced today that tickets to the AAU meet will go on sale in the very near future.

## Ten Flight Champs Hold Quarter Finals In Intra Bowling

Endeavoring to complete the most successful intramural bowling season since the inception of the sport 30 years ago, a select field of ten flight champions will start the balls rolling in quarter final eliminations on the Columbus Park Lanes, Sunday.

Phi Kappa Tau, flight one luminary, has drawn the flight four titleholder, Beta Theta Pi, to open fraternity action. The Phi Tau quintet finished their regular season with a .775 team average, winning eight times in ten starts.

Kappa Sigma's once-beaten fraternity five, places a 786 average against Alpha Epsilon Pi's 771, seeking to stretch their win skein to eight straight. AEPi has won ten of 13 matches.

Counting on Bernie Bergovoy, Herb Kline, Gerry Levine, Mark Haberman and Fred Goldstein, AEPi will face five of the best keglers in the league. Led by Romeo Petroni, Kappa Sig offers Jack Pardee, Bill Spencer, Bob Doyle and Steve Kurylo.

Headed by Grover Cleveland and Collendale B-6, the living center-independent division also takes up the quarter final stand. The Clevelander have won ten and dropped two, gaining seven successive victories in addition to a brilliant 932 single team effort.

B-6, with a nine and two record places the burden of triumph on Pete Ciambella, while the Cleveland house will fall back on Jerry Reed, George Tersaga and Jim Condron.

Collendale D-5 will duel a Skytop ML-1 aggregation that has not been set back in 10 matches. The D-5ers, however, have a far superior 764 average and should claim the win.

Psi Upsilon and Collendale B-3 have drawn byes into the semi-final round of the tourney.

## Thru The Ropes

By Harvey Aronson

Making up the backbone of any athletic team are its reserves, the men who bolster the varsity.

This holds true for the fine boxing team that brought the Eastern Intercollegiate team title back with it to Syracuse this year.

**There were a host of jayvee and frosh fighters out for the ring sport this season who had a lot to do with the team being the fine aggregation that it turned out to be.**

They're the fighters who may make up the varsity next year or perhaps the year after that.

Jim Palmiotto and Norm Fullerton were in this class for the major part of the season. In the Virginia match however, two of the Orange varsitymen were out with injuries and the above mentioned duo were called upon to fill in.

**They both came through like champs. Palmiotto, the fighting bull sent his man down for the count in one minute and fifty-two seconds of the first round of their 155 pound brawl.**

Then there is Jack Maher, a free swinging light heavy who was out for frosh football this season. Whitey, as the husky blonde is known to his friends, also holds a victory over a local Golden glove champ. In fact his fight was the most exciting of the night as the yearlings bent the Y.M.C.A. team in the prelims to the Virginia meet.

**Norm Mossberg, a dynamic featherweight from the wilds of Brooklyn also established himself as a man to watch. The colorful, fast talking little slugger improved consistently as the season went on.**

Al Di Costanzo, a thick necked middleweight was another frosh stalwart. Albie showed himself a busy worker who is willing to take a punch to land one.

**Elliot Smyth and Angie Maggiano are two more mittmen who showed to good advantage. Angie is a hard socking lightheavy and Smitty is a straight, stand up welter.**

You may not have heard much about these athletes. Their names weren't in the papers much. Like they say in Brooklyn though, "Wait'll next year."


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| '46 MERCURY Club Coupe | $1,395 | '38 DODGE Coupe "As Is" | $345 |
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| '46 DE SOTO Custom 4-Door | $1,595 | '29 FORD Model A Tudor | $99 |
| '46 PLYMOUTH Coupe | $1,095 | '48 PLYMOUTH Special Del. 2-Dr. | $1,595 |
| '42 CHEVROLET Special Del. 4-Door | $845 | '47 MERCURY 4-Door | $1,495 |
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| '41 DODGE 2-Door | $795 | '46 DODGE 2-Door | $1,395 |
| '41 BUICK Super Club Coupe | $1,045 | '46 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door | $1,695 |
| '40 PLYMOUTH 2-Door | $595 | '46 FORD Deluxe 2-Door | $1,095 |
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| '40 HUDSON "6" 4-Door | $695 | '38 STUDEBAKER 4-Door | $295 |
| '39 PLYMOUTH 4-Door | $495 | '37 BUICK Special 4-Door | $445 |
| '39 PLYMOUTH Coupe "As Is" | $295 | '30 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door "As Is" | $99 |

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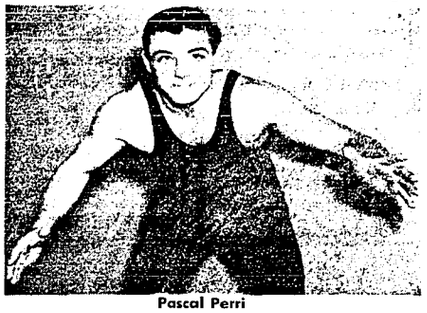
# Westerners Favored to Cop Nationals

By Bob Sokolsky

FT. COLLINS, COLO., March 24—Defending champion Oklahoma A&M is currently rated as the favorite to again capture the top honors in the wrestling nationals which begin here tomorrow afternoon at 2.



Pascal Perri

Boasting excellent grapplers in all eight positions the Aggies are not expected to meet too much opposition in their quest for another title. Cornell of Iowa, another perennial grappling power, stands an outside chance of pulling an upset.

Along with this high-ranking duo Michigan State and Iowa State teachers are being rated highly and should finish in the first four. No eastern school is being given any chance of reaching this charmed circle.

**Hunte Has Chance**

Syracuse's Ken Hunte is the only grappler from the Eastern section of the country considered as a possible contender for any title. If the eastern 155-pound champion comes thru, he will be the first non-western wrestler to win a national title since Penn State's light-heavyweight Lee Batista pulled the trick back in 1943.

However, Hunte will more than have his hands full with a difficult field to compete in. His leading opponent is Al Carpel of Nebraska, the NAAU king of last season.

Pascal Perri, the Orange's 165-pound eastern champ will be running up against a pair of tough men in Jack St. Clair of Oklahoma A&M, the defending titleholder and Iowa State teachers' Clyde Nelson.

**Barr Competes**

Homer Barr of Penn State, the only other eastern champion competing, will be up against the roughest opposition of his career. Among the matmen Barr will have to beat is the Aggies' Dick Hutton, American heavyweight representative on the Olympic team.

Also in the competition is Dick Maldgen of Michigan State, Hutton's alternate on the Olympic squad.

The Hillmen's Jim Fogarty, runner-up for eastern 121-pound honors will probably have the most difficult going of any of the competitors from the East. Top favorites in the featherweight class are Dick Hausser of Cornell of Iowa, champion in 1947 and Olympic king Bill Jerniger of Oklahoma A&M.

**Dickerson Favored**

The Spartans' Dick Dickerson will be the top favorite to again catch the 136-pound title. He will be meeting stiff opposition, however, from Lowell Lang of Cornell and Hal Moore of the Aggies.

Another Olympic champion will be in action when the 175-pounders take the mat. He is Glen Grand of Iowa State, current favorite to take national honors. He is expected to face in the finals, Iowa's Joe Scarpella, his substitute in the Olympiad.

Quarter finals will begin around 8 tomorrow night with the semi-finals and finals being run off Saturday afternoon and evening.

## Five Piety Shells Go Thru Workout On Lake Onondaga

Coach Ned Ten Eyck settled down in earnest, yesterday, directing five Orange shells thru an eight mile workout on Lake Onondaga, in preparation for their opening festivities as host to the Big Red oarsmen from Cornell on April 23.

The Piety crewmen, behind the other Eastern colleges in their outdoor practice, celebrated their tenth day in the local waters.

Coach Ten Eyck re-aligned the freshman shell Packard, transferring Bob Simpson and Crosby Nash from the Cook to the number six and two positions, respectively. The Packard has as coxswain Dick Cupano; stroke, John Huffman; no. 7, Bob Lee; no. 5, Wayne Reilly; no. 4, Jack Gary; no. 3, Charles Murphy; and bow, Tom Carney.

The only change coming in a varsity boat saw Kaare Dale switch places with Bill Van Deusen, Dale becoming the new Helms stroke and Van Deusen moving back to the number four slot, in an excellent alteration.

A pair of new frosh coxes were given a chance on the lake, Frank Norton in the Robbins and Jerry Cannan in the Cook, both showing ability in their initial test.

With Coach Ten Eyck marking his seventh year at the helm of the Hill boatmen, 1949 is the 42nd year with a Ten Eyck in the driver's seat. Jim Ten Eyck held the reins from 1903 until 1938. Syracuse had no crew representatives from 1943 thru 1946.

## Frosh Lacrossemen Holds Stiffest Drill

Coach Arnie Burdick's frosh lacrossemen ran thru their stiffest pre-season drills yesterday afternoon at Hendricks field. Under a blistering sun all day, the Hendricks mud had dried sufficiently to allow the yearling stickmen to work out at top speed.

The drills yesterday were confined to offensive attacks and passing practice. Altho still unpolished in their stick handling, the yearlings showed plenty of ability for this early date.

Burdick's main problem now seems to be the lack of material. A mere 20 candidates have come out for practice and the mentor said yesterday, "We can still use plenty of new blood." All candidates are urged to report any afternoon.

Burdick released his schedule yesterday. The season will open May 4, when the stickmen tackle Hobart at Geneva.

The schedule:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| May 4 | Hobart | Away |
| May 7 | Cornell | Home |
| May 11 | Army Plebes | Away |
| May 17 | Hobart | Home |
| May 20 | Cornell | Away |

## Notice

All men interested in trying out for positions as track managers and scrubs should report to Bob Cobb or Coach Bob Grieve in the Archbold dressing rooms at 3 this afternoon.

## Baseball Candidates Continue to Workout

"Keep your eye on that pitch all the way to the plate," Coach Ted Kleinhans told his squad in batting practice yesterday.

Continuing their workouts at the Thompson rd. cage, the diamond candidates took their swings as Coach Kleinhans artfully looked on.

The coach called over several of the hitters and showed them an action shot of Cleveland's manager Lou Boudreau at the plate. The photo showed Boudreau's sight focused on the ball as it met the bat.

"You know, he's quite a hitter," Kleinhans added.

While half the squad was at Thompson rd., the others were taking their physicals down at the Archbold stadium loft. Dr. Hecht, team physician, examined the men and administered shots.

After observing the weather for the past few days, Kleinhans figured yesterday that he may be able to get the team out to Collendale early next week.

"The field is in good shape," he said, "and if no rain falls, it will soon be in playing condition."

The Orange baseball coach announced yesterday that he will make his final cuts a week from Monday for the Easter vacation trip to New York. The traveling squad will number about 16.

"Once we get outside, we're going to concentrate on infield practice. We'll try and get a smooth working infield combination for our opener," Kleinhans stated.

He also indicated that the outfielders will get their fair share of fielding practice once they get in the wide outdoors.

Leo Heffernan, one of the pitching candidates, has injured his ankle, Kleinhans informed, and will miss practice sessions for the next week. Heffernan was a member of last year's team.

At yesterday's drill Bob Ackley, a right hander, pitched batting practice. Al Stuhlmiller did the catching.

## Notice

Living centers and fraternities are urged to submit their list of athletes for the first award of the Pi Alpha Tau trophy to be presented at the Block S banquet.

If any living center or fraternity has not received a ballot, they are urged to pick them up in the DO sports office.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"The Students' Rendezvous"
• DINING and DANCING
• ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
• NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
—DANCE—
Every Friday & Saturday
Music by the Four Sharps
Corner Cedar & Almond
Phone 5-9612
JAM and DANCE SUNDAY 4-7

DON'T MISS THE BOAT!
Don't let your car run down because you neglected a few, small motor ailments. No repair job too big or too small for our mechanics. Our prices are reasonable.
"Keep Your Car Moving!"
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Guaranteed Dependable Service
LOW PRICES | MODERN SERVICE
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Eyeglasses Completed in One to 24 Hours
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SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS
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Cor. S. Warren, Denton Bldg.
Phone 2-5088, Syracuse, N. Y.

An Amazing Offer by
HOLIDAY
Pipe Mixture
The pipe that every smoker wants—DANA, the modern pipe, with brightly polished aluminum shank and genuine imported briar bowl!

Only 50¢ with inside wrappers from 12 pocket tins of HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE
Save 12 HOLIDAY wrappers
Get your DANA PIPE
Send to
HOLIDAY, Dept. CK, Richmond, Virginia
Offer Limited to USA—Expires June 30, 1949

An Adventure in Good Smoking

Lorenzo Says:
You Are Invited
To Participate
In
Casa Lorenzo's
Anniversary
CELEBRATION

THIS WEEKEND WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR FIRST YEAR AS YOUR HOST IN SYRACUSE. WE REALIZE THE RESPONSIBILITY WE NOW HAVE AS A DEFINITE PART OF SYRACUSE BUSINESS AND WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO SERVING THE STUDENTS THE FINEST OF FOODS AT MODERATE PRICES TOGEHER WITH SINCERE, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

Daily Surprises Every Day
During Dinner Hours

Italian De Luxe DINNER
Champagne Cocktail Included 1.75

American Dinners at 1.35 per Person
Served Daily 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

See Madam Hias at Lorenzo's

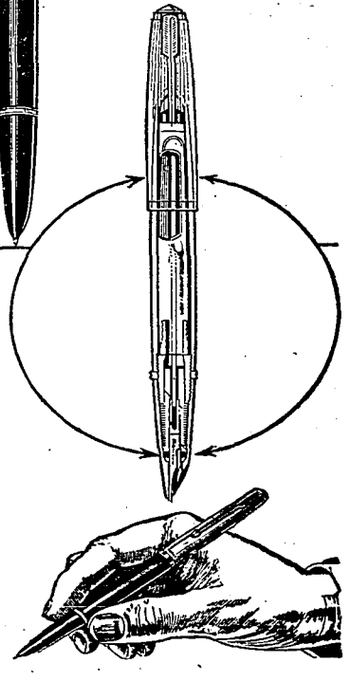
No Cover or Minimum
Except Saturday $1 Min. Per Person
Lorenzo's
ROCHESTER SYRACUSE BUFFALO
476 S. SALINA ST. Next to Empire Theater

During Our Anniversary
An appetizing glass of Sauterne or Burgundy will be included with every meal.

Dancing
Every Week End
Beginning Each Wednesday
10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
To the Music of
Bob O'Hara, His Piano and Trio

Further ahead in beauty than ever... in precision
new Parker "51"

NEW . . . FOTO-FILL FILLER . . . VISIBLE INK SUPPLY . . . FU-GLASS RESERVOIR . . . PLATINUM-TIPPED POINT . . . "AERO-METRIC CONTROL" . . . 9 OTHER IMPORTANT ADVANCES



YOU'VE never owned such a pen! It's the famous Parker "51" made *new* and *different* in 14 important ways.

The new Foto-fill filler, for example, makes filling the New "51" extra fast and easy. You know it's filled—you can *see* the ink supply . . . a bigger, longer-lasting supply. You'll never have to worry about this pen going dry in the middle of an exam!

What's more, the New "51" has "Aeromatic control." It's safeguarded against leaking even at jet plane altitudes.

And that's only the beginning. There's lots more for you to see and try in the New "51". Stop in at your Parker dealer's today and ask him to show it to you. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

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World's most-wanted pen—writes dry with wet ink!

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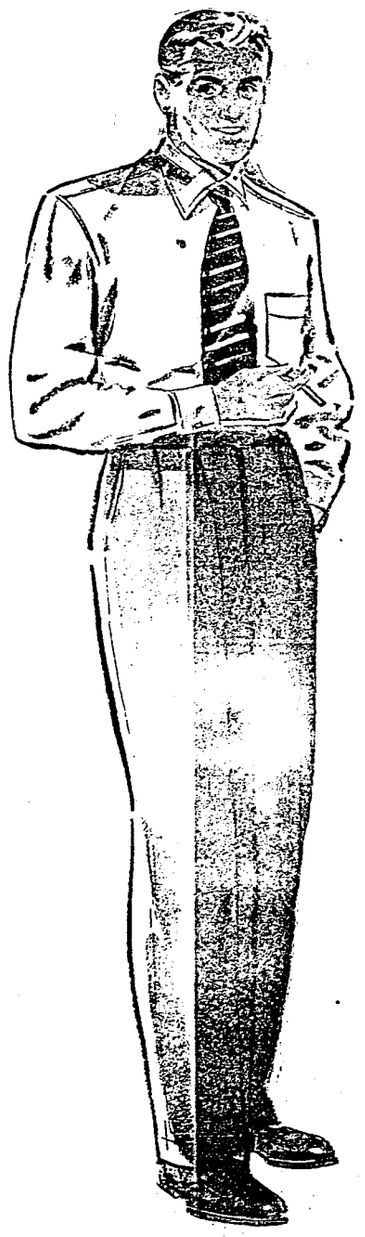
*Beginning Today . . . Friday*

# Edwards Store for Men presents an extraordinary purchase



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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 107 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1949 | Six Pages 5 Cents


## *Prom Ticket Sales Still Climbing; Fools Frolic Schedules Dick Lyons, Barbara Ritchie as Entertainment*

—Prom—

Ticket sales for "Cinderella's Ball" the *Junior Prom* scheduled for Saturday night, April 2 at Jefferson st. armory are selling "faster than anyone's expectations" ticket chairman Al Maynes said yesterday.

"If sales continue to climb it is doubtful if we will have many tickets left by Tuesday," he added.

**Tickets $3.90**

Tickets, priced at $3.90 for the corsageless, *semi-formal affair* will be sold at the Corner Store, University Book store and Thompson rd. until the supply is exhausted. Members of any class may purchase tickets, provided they bring their passbooks.

When Tommy Dorsey, his trombone and his orchestra play for the prom, it will mark his second Junior Prom appearance in as many years. Sonny Colella, his new vocalist, Lucy Ann Polk, the Vee-tones and Charlie Shavers are a few featured members of Dorsey's crew.

**Students' Request**

According to Prom co-chairmen Robert Sturge and Nyla Herber, Dorsey's band was brought back at students' request.

"He put on such a great continuous show last year that

(Continued to page 4)

Dick Lyons

—Frolic—

Dick Lyons will be emcee and Barbara Ritchie will sing next Friday night at april FOOLS FROLJC, companion dance to the Junior Prom, F. X. O'Connor, arrangements chairman, announced.

Miss Ritchie, featured vocalist at WAER, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Lyons, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, is an accomplished magician.

**"Strictly Unusual"**

Co-chairmen Al Teves and Marilyn Hait emphasized the importance of informal dress for the party at Drumlins, which will be "strictly unusual."

Scheduled from 8 to 12, the dance is limited to 200 couples

Barbara Ritchie

on a combination ticket price with Prom ducats. According to ticket chairman Ann Frenette, the dance is now sold out.

*Prize chairman Jean Berger* announced yesterday that besides a door prize, awards will be given to the fellow with the loudest shirt, and the girl with the longest hair.

**Elimination Dance**

In addition, a prize will be given to the winning couple in a novelty elimination dance. Other highlights of the evening will be group singing and square dancing.

During intermission at 10, a skit is being planned by members of the arrangements committee.

**Theme Is Informality**

"We cannot stress too strongly the importance of wearing shirts and blue jeans or sweaters and skirts," the co-chairman of the dance stated. "The theme of the dance is informality, and the more comfortable the dress, the better time the students will have."

Extra buses to Drumlins will be added before and after the *dance.*

## Ski Lodge Gives Four Bits Away

### Ski Schoolers Get Refunds for Keys

Would you like 50 cents? Nice shiny half-dollars are being virtually given away at the Ski lodge *very afternoon* and evening. All you have to do is to get one is to return your Ski lodge locker key.

Special buses will be run to the Ski lodge today at 12:30 *and 1 to offer students their* last chance to bring skis back to campus on Uniersity buses. Ski school is over and absolutely no more buses will be run to the Lodge to pick up *skis. Sky Top buses and taxis* do not carry skis.

All lockers must be cleaned out before April 13, a storage fee will be charged to recover any skis left at the Lodge between April 13 and May 1 after which time the skis will be confiscated and disposed of.

## Pageant Tryouts To Seek Talent

**Tryouts for the Spring weekend pageant will be held today from 12 noon to 2 o'clock in Sims Lounge. Needed are dancers, make-up and costume people, and general back-stage workers. Students with such talent are urged to try out and this will be the only day that tryouts will be held.**

## Falk to Meet Lee On Campus Today

Canada Lee, stage and screen actor, will8 be on the Hill Saturday *afternoon and Sunday* to confer with director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk, and to give some readings for the forthcoming production of "Othello," to be given on *Broadway* this fall under Falk's direction.

The noted actor will be entertained at an informal luncheon on Saturday to be attended by a selected group of *Boar's Head members.*

First appearing as Banquo in Orson Welles' Haiti-set Negro production of "Macbeth" in 1938, Lee's most memorable performance was in "Native Son," Richard Wrigt's novel adapted for the stage by Paul Green and produced by Orson Welles and Lionel Stander.

(Stander appeared recently on the Hill, addressing speech and drama students, and is opeing soon at Luigi's Club Flamingo.)

One of his more unique performances was in "Duchess of Molfrey," the first Negro made up as a white man in the history of the theater. More recently, he played in the Theater Guild production of "Set My People Free."

## IWA-IMA Plan Meeting, Speech

Dean Charles C. Noble will speak on "The Role of the Independent on Campus" at the joint IWA-IMA meeting 7:30 Monday in 111 Maxwell.

Following this talk, IWA will go to the Chapel lounge to conduct its business meeting. Later the men will join them in a mixer in the lounge.

The IMA business meeting will begin at 7:15 in 111 Maxwell. It will continue after Dean Noble's address. Main topic for the meeting will be the nomination of officers.

## Prosecution Staff Applications Due

**Last call for applicants for positions on the prosecution staff of men's student government was issued yesterday by Lew Cohen, chief prosecutor.**

**Interested juniors and sophs are requested to sign up immediately at the civil service office in the basement of Maxwell.**

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Jack Burg
Mike Srednick

"Long Live Love" was previewed in a special performance at the Tau Delta Phi house last night, inaugurating a new policy of the fraternity to present a Tambourine and Bones musical production each year.

All students were invited to attend the "angel's party" by Jack Burg, fraternity president, and Mike Srednick, chairman of the Tau Delt affair, made sure that everyone had a fine time.

To Jack Burg and Mike Srednick, as representatives of Tau Delta Phi for their fine innovation on Campus, go today's Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks

## MSG-WSG Group Attends Conclave

In their first official action since student government approval of affiliation, members of a joint WSG-MSG committee left this morning to attend a convention of the New York State region of the National Student association. The conclave is a weekend affair at the University of Rochester.

Participants from Syracuse university are Beverly Strong, Betsey Smith, Don Peck, Lee Taub and Hy Nisenbaum, of the committee, and Carol Weiss., The regional meeting is the last one prior to this summer's National Congress at the University of Illinois. Representatives of all NSA member colleges outside the metropolitan area are scheduled to attend.

Highlights of the agenda include the election of regional officers, adoption of projects and policies for the coming year and a series of panel discussions on international affairs, student life, the purchase card system and the NSA "Bill of Rights."

Members of the joint committee have tentatively scheduled a campus-wide convocation to acquaint the student body with and possibly initiate NSA activities here before the end of the semester. A final plan of operation is to be submitted to both student governments for approval.

## Jewish Students Celebrate Purim In Carnival Spirit

### Fellowship Sponsors Program in Observance Of Festival

Jewish Student fellowship will once again dip back into history and tradition when it sponsors its annual Purim Carnival at 6:30 tomorrow at the Temple Concord.

The age-old Purim festival will be celebrated with dancing, refreshments, games, and prizes.

Games will be played at 14 booths run by Hill organizations.

Admission to the Carnival will be 65 cents, with proceeds going to charity.

Co-chairmen of the Carnival arrangements committee are Cal Leavy and Stuart Josefsberg. Lillian Raichlin, Sydelle Brown, and Renee Eisenberg are in charge of refreshments. Lee Seigel, Dolph Aurerbacker, Barbara Cooper, and Lenny Murzon handled publicity.

Sororities running booths are: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Iota Alpha Pi, Sigma Delta Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Delta Theta Gamma. Fraternities are: Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Delta Phi, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Other booths are in charge of the colony of Phi Sigma Delta, *the Nova club, and* Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

## Home Ec Majors Plan Field Trip

Merchandising majors in the *College of Home Economics* have planned a field trip to New York April 5 thru 7 under the direction of Mrs. Edna Brandau, associate professor of applied arts.

*Appoints ments have been* made for them at the Hoyt Advertising agency, Allied Buying offices, the New York Dress institute, Simplicity company, American Bisbery company, and Soro Jewelry, inc.

Designers such as Eve Tartar and Vera Maxwell are on the itinerary, as well as the editorial offices of Vogue magazine. One afternoon will be spent in a trip thru the industrial division of the Brooklyn museum.

Time has been left free for shopping or appointments with prospective employers. The evenings are to be used for theater visits, sight-seeing, or resting.

A limited number of students in other colleges may participate and should apply to Mrs. Brandau or the office of the dean of Home Economics.

## Chapel Announces Sermon Schedule

Chapel has announced its Sunday services schedule for therest of the semester.

This list includes Rev. Bradford Aberneth, chaplain of Rutgers university on April 3; Dean Noble, April 10 (Palm Sunday); Dean Noble, April 17 (Easter Sunday); Rev. Ernest *Fremont Tittle, First Methodist* church, vanston, Ill., April 23; E Dean Noble, May 1 and 8; Rev. David MacLennan, Timothy aton Memorial church, deliver a sermon May 2. Bac-*Toronto, Canada,* May 15.

# National Advertising Week Ends With Banquet at Hotel Syracuse

By Ed Greenberg

Amid words of praise for advertising and expressions of fear of Communism, the first Advertising Week in America came to a close last night with a banquet in the Hotel Syracuse grand ballroom.

Main address of the evening was delivered by Lee H. Bristol, winner of the School of Journalism 1949 medal and president of the Bristol Myers company.

Lee H. Bristol

**Guests Awed**

Fresh from digesting a soup-to-nuts meal including inch-thick tenderloin steak and Hotel Syracuse coffee, Bristol awed the *800* guests with a proclamation of the evils of Marxism and the necessity for keeping the American economic system strong.

"Why do people go for Communism?" the speaker asked rhetorically. "It is for two reasons . . . those whose poverty forces them to, and those who seek leadership and power.

"The solution to Communism and its first cousin socialism is in making democracy work—thru free elections, free speech, the Marshall plan, high wages and low 'unemployment."

***Alternative Solution***

The alternative solution Bristol mentioned was the one "that makes the Russians see redder than their own flag"—a powerful defense organization.

The Bristol-Myers prexy abruptly switchd his topic to the domestic field, with an attack on the "slow additions of power that are increasing in Washington.

**Taxes and Deficits**

"These advocates of stateism—the plausible, persuasive pickpockets — want more closed shops, rent regulation, socialized medicine. They want more taxes, more deficits, then more taxes again and more difficits.

"Taxes and deficits are the road to a new America, via bloodless revolution. Lenin will be smiling from his glass coffin when the revolution comes."

**Award Making**

Bristol concluded his speech with a statement of advertising's place in the fight. "Advertising has no place in a regimented economy. Advertising will stand with our democracy, and our democracy is the only non-military curb to Russia and Communism."

The final part of the evening was reserved for the making of awards and a narration-slide combination on fifty years of advertising progress.

## Hunte Advances To Semi-Finals

**LATE BULLETIN**

**Kenny Hunte of Syracuse advanced into the semi-finals of the national wrestling tournament by scoring a 4-0 decision over Bud Sullivan of Michigan State.**

**For further wrestling details see page 3.**

## Ski Club to Run Snow Ridge Bus

### Final Skiing Includes Easter Races

A bus running to Snow Ridge, New York, tomorrow is being sponsored by the University Ski club for any skier interested in skiing at the Ridge for the day. The offer is extended to Ski School and Ski club members, instructors and students wishing to ski again before the season closes.

The bus will leave from the main library steps at 7:30 tomorrow morning. It will go to the Ski lodge first to pick up equipment and leave there at 8. The bus will return from Snow Ridge at 5 tomorrow afternoon.

Those interested may sign up at Lund's university store on South Crouse ave. Charge for the trip is $3 per person.

The annual Easter slalom races will be held at Snow Ridge tomorrow. Racers must be attired in costumes before they are allowed to race. This weekend will probably end the season for skiing activities at *Snow Ridge.*

The fifth day of spring marks the official end of skiing and ski classes. As of today, all ski classes have ended, with final exams being conducted all last week.

## Syracusans Top Red Cross Quota

Syracuse and Onondaga chapter of American Red Cross yesterday commended Hill students and teachers for contributing more than their quota in the recently concluded Red Cross fund drive.

Syracuse university, sale local campaign chairman Edward *E. McNally, oversubscribed its* quota by 47% topping all others in the schools and organizations division.

Students, with a goal of $650, contributed $1,388, and the faculty overshot its $3,235 mark with a collection of $4,439.

"A most wonderful job was done by every worker in the campaign and my special thanks go to Syracuse university," said McNally.

Mr. McNally revealed that a Syracuse regional blood program is being instituted at 749 S. Warren st. Blood will be collected from voluntary donors and supplied to all hospitals and physicians in the area. Mobile and permanent bloodcollections units will be *formed.*

## IZFA to Present Bagel Breakfast

Third IZFA Lox an' Baigle breakfast will be held Sunday from 10 to 12 in the Coke and Capers club.

Beverly Englehard, in charge of arrangements, announced that because of the success of the two breakfasts held last term, the executive committee of IZFA decided to make it a monthly affair.

Besides the lox and baigle, juices, cakes and coffee will be served. Admission charge is 50 *cents per person.*

Helping Miss Englehard in arranging the breakfast are: Ronnis Landsman, Lynn Langburg, Reene Eisenberg and Walt Fingerhut.

## Rhumba Teachers To Stage Dances

*A special rhumba jam ses*sion for all those who have that South American rhythmical urge will be staged by the rhumba instructors of the Student Union at 7:30 Tuesday, day.

Everyone is urged to come to the dance or just to watch. Those who desire to learn may receive lessons from the instructors.

The rhumba hour, which was innovated this year by the Union, has given students a chance to learn rhumba, tango, samba, and other Latin American dances.

Scheduled for 7:30 every Tuesday, the rhumba class is headed by Sheldon Scholnick who studied dancing under Arthur Murray.

Scholnick, ZBT, is a freshman in speech. Interested in radio and television, he is soon to produce a television show over WHEN.

Assisting Scholnick is Peggy Ann Rogers, LA '51, from Larchmont, N. Y. Miss Rogers, who is a sociology major, became interested in South American dances and culture when she visited Venezuela two years ago.

She has participated in the following activities: Zeta Tau Alpha, Syracuse-in-China, yacht club, ski school, and Spanish club.

## Greek University President to Talk

Dr. Homer Davis, president of Athens university in Greece, will discuss the ramifications of international political policies at 8 Tuesday night in Maxwell auditorium. The lecture is being sponsored by UNASU, United Nations organization of Syracuse university.

Dr. Davis, who headed the Greek War Relief program, is currently on a speaking tour in this country to raise funds to maintain the schooling of 395 Greek boys. The boys are at present on scholarship at Athens university.

During the war the speaker was associated with UNNRA, the Board of Economic Warfare, and the foreign service of the state department.

Altho the lecture will be part of the regular club meeting of UNASU, attendance will not be limited to members. The meeting will be open to all who wish to attend.

## New Verse Choir Slates Program

The newly formed Verse choir will appear in the school of speech convocation April 4, Miss Marie J. Robinson, director, announced today. The group will present "General Booth Enters Into Heaven," "The Congo" and "Weary Blues."

Nancy Eckhardt was elected president of the organization at Wednesday night's meeting. Other officers are: Arthur Knorr, vice-president; Suzy Wright, secretary, and Robert Weir, treasurer.

The choir will appear on six radio programs over WAER *this spring,* Miss Robinson announced.

## China Discussion By Romig, Haring Set for Monday

"What Should We Do About China" will be discussed by Prof. J. Alexander Romig, of the department of business law and Dr. Douglas Haring, of the anthropology department at the meeting of Syracuse-in-China, Monday at 4:15 in the colonial room of the Chapel.

Dr. Haring lived in Japan for seven years doing relief work and teaching in different schools. A graduate of Colgate university, he has done graduate work at Rochester, Columbia university and has studied Japanese language and culture at Tokyo. During the war, he was training officers for occupation in the school for overseas administration at Harvard university.

"My field of specialization is in the far east," says Haring. "China is my second interest next to Japan."

Prof. Romig was born in Shantung province in China and went to high school in Korea. A graduate of Wooster college in Ohio, he taught in Shanghai, China, and completed his work in law school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Members of Syracuse-in-China are urged to fill out the ballots sent to them and mail to Miss Ruth Hoople. Candidates for men's co-president are Martin Pray and Fred Nathan. Betty Fraser and Rita Gertner have been nominated for women's co-president.

Chinese classes will begin Friday, April 1 and will be held at 4:15 in 309 Maxwell, according to Miss Ruth Hoople, director of Syracuse-in-China. These classes held for a period of six weeks are not just for beginners.

## Election Polling Dates Announced

**Polling for student government elections will be held at University college from 7-9 Thursday, April 7, Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections announced yesterday.**

**Campus polling will be from 9 to 4 at the Student Union, and 4:30 to 7 at the Quonseteria.**

## History of Negro Depicted in Film

"The Negro Soldier," a film depicting the history of the American Negro, will be shown in *111 Maxwell at 7:30 Thurs*day in the regular meeting of the Syracuse university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

William Artis and Robert Ghent, heads of the program committee, will submit tentative plans for the April jazz concert. These concerts are sponsored by the chapter to further the local scholarship drive which provide living subsistences for colored Syracuse university graduate students.

## On the Inside . . .

● **WEATHER: March continues** to prance out like a lamb over *this weekend. Today, skies will* be partly cloudy, but only partly. 'Old Sol' will be in there giving the cumulo-nimbus formations a tough battle. Temperature: about 55.

● **The slings and arrows of for**tune are often not so outrageous. The Academy Award archers struck the bullseye with their latest missile. British Laurence Olivier producer of Hamlet walked off with the Hollywood Oscar for the best picture of the year. A page 2 edit hails this foreign cinematic achievement and urges U.S. movie-makers to follow the leader.

● **Down in the wilds of Fort** Collins, Colorado, the Hill grunt and groan men are having a rough time. Kenny Hunte is the lone Piety survivor in the national intercollegiate wrestling tournaments. For details see page 3.

● **Interested in femme's fa**shions? Jean Dingle delves into the development of dungarees, commonly known as blue jeans, in her page 2 column.

# Library Exhibits Five Antique Atlases

By Robert Johnsrud

Now on exhibit in the main library lobby are five old atlases brought back from London last summer by Dr. George B. Cressey, geography department chairman. And by way of contrast, five representative modern maps of the same regions are being exhibited along with the atlases.

Three of these atlases cover the entire world, while the other two deal only with the western hemisphere. All of them, however, are over 100 years old.

Printed on good paper, they are in remarkable condition considering their age, with bright hand-painted colors and elaborate border decorations.

***"Utterly Unknown Wilderness"***

Besides accurate geographic information, they contain a wealth of humorous additions, omissions and quaint explanations. For example, one map *discloses that the Adirondack* region is "a wilderness utterly unknown and full of Rocks and Mountains."

The oldest, Palairet's Atlas Methodique, printed in France in 1754 for the "Prince d'Orange et de Nassau, Stadhoulder des Sept Provinces," represents France as divided into many multi-colored provinces. Its companion piece, a modern physiographic map of southern France, shows the marked differences between old-time mapping methods and modern cartographic techniques.

Jeffreys American Atlas, printed in 1775, was the most expensive of the acquisitions, and is perhaps the most interesting for Syracusans. Syracuse, of course, doesn't appear on the map, inasmuch as the city was not formed until 1848.

***Geographic Oddities***

However, it shows the "Onondaga River" cutting through a range on non-existent mountains between here and Lake Ontario. And a white space where the Adirondacks appear today is marked with the legend, "Coughsaghrage, or the Beaver Hunting Country of the Confederate Indians." Also "The Great Swamp" and an area of "Endless Mountains" are found west of the Catskills.

Its modern counterpart is a U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey aeronautical chart of the Hudson river course. Drawn on the 1:1,000,000 scale, it shows major airline routes, important landmarks, and other pertinent data for part of the northeastern U. S.

**1811 Atlas Reveals**

A topographic map of Switzerland "pour cyclists" provides the contrast for the map of "Swisserland" found in Cary's New Universal atlas. Published in 1811, this latter map shows only divisions into cantons and dependents, whereas the more modern map not only represents cultural information, but accurately portrays topographic features.

Salt Lake and Fort Brewerton had made their appearance in the Syracuse area by 1827, according to Carey and Lee's American Atlas and the Seneca turnpike now passed right between the towns of Onondago and Salina.

The Geological survey sheets, Syracuse East and Syracuse West, displayed with this atlas, graphically show the improvements that have been made during the last century in topographic mapping techniques.

***Steel Engravings Characterize***

Last but not least is Thomson's New General Atlas, published in 1833. Characteristic of this atlas are its steel engravings, such as that of the island of Staffa shown on the map of Scotland. Bartholemew's Countoured Road map, its companion piece, offers another example of the contrast between these century-old or older atlases and modern maps of all types.

Upon close observation, many equally singular facts can be found in these five atlases; they are a veritable storehouse of geographic and historic oddities.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Nip & Tuck

Our Yale brethren have set themselves up as official poll-takers.

Soon, individuals in more than 75 colleges thruout the country will receive questionnaires on whether or not the college man drinks liquor and beer.

Students will be asked to fill them out as a classroom assignment.

Applications for experimental lab sessions open next week . . .

## Save Cash for the Senior Ball

A group of seniors were talking it over in the Corner store the other day.

"Going to the Senior ball?" asked One.

"Of course," Another answered, "Have you heard who the band is . . ." The name was given, and a couple of oh's and ah's floated around the room.

There's no getting away from it—the Ball will be by far the biggest dance this year. Chairmen are cutting-off at least 300 tickets from ordinary Armory sales—so the crowd won't be too large.

There are about 3,000 seniors and every angle will be worked to prove that it's their dance first.

Of course the committee wants all-University representation. They can't release all their plans for another two weeks, but sincerely believe they'll have more quality in both band and dance-handling than any all-University affair this year.

We're inclined to agree.

Senior Ball will top-off Spring Weekend this year and the fluctuating Syracuse weather usually holds stable for this weekend and the sunny campus offers good background for the weekend date.

So here's a note: put aside the ready cash for a great weekend and an equally great dance: the Senior Ball.

## 'Hamlet' Sets a Goal

This year marks another epoch in motion picture history. For the first time a foreign film, "Hamlet", won the academy award for best picture of the year.

The reason is Lawrence Olivier—top English-speaking director and actor in the business. But thru the maze of publicity and propaganda of the awards, flows the beginning of a new era for the screen.

**When students flocked downtown to see "Hamlet" the double price didn't matter. They went to see the film for other reasons. Some went to see progress being made in the field, others went because of interest in dramatics, photography, and directing. But the bulk of students who witnessed the film went mainly for the educational values presented.**

Here was something adult. Here was a picture backed with intelligence, foresight, and social conscience. Here was a film which demanded audience participation in thought.

When Olivier received the award he received something larger than a mere statue. He received the appreciation of a public growing in mature thought. Of a public tired, bored and angered by the dim, spectacular, false and hopelessly artificial nonsense evolving out of a money-mad institution.

The current crisis which the world now faces demands more from the arts in the way of education than ever before.

**We're not asking for documentary realism or dramatizations of news but a definite trend towards pictures with a social conscience.**

What ever happened to genius Orson Welles? Looking back on the flock of propaganda handed out by our motion picture industry, Welles' "Citizen Kane" dramatization was the first step towards a new era in photographic effects and directing. "The Snake Pit" and "The Lost Weekend", 1945 academy award winner, all had a social conscience. They were trying to give meaning and constructive ideas to our society.

Let's hope Hollywood takes the cue from European "amateurs". If they don't, there's always room for pictures like "Open City", "Red Shoes" and "Paisan" . . .


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Footprints in the Sand

# Steaks at 10c a Pound

By Bob Juran

Finla Crawford
Block S toastmaster . . .

20 Years Ago This Week
March 20-26, 1929

HOWARD HENWARD, Monx Head candidate, elected president of student body, narrowly defeating Ivan Gould . . . Joke of the week from DO humor column: "Alas!" cried the detective, as he opened the compact—"an open and shut case!" . . .

**Prof. Sawyer Falk announces formation of a new radio dramatic group, first of its kind . . . Basketball team edges alumni, 29-25. Vic Hanson led the alumni . . . Tuppy Hayman elected hoop captain for 1929-30 season . . . In a letter to the editor, a freshman wonders whether the Don Cossack choir does steppe singing.**

Sig Eps help rout an intruder in Alpha Phi house . . . Movies playing downtown: Dolores Costello in "The Redeeming Sin;" Virginia Valli in "Behind Closed Doors;" John Gilbert in "Masks of the Devil;" Rin-Tin-Tin in "Rinty of the Desert;" Sally O'Neil in "Hardboiled;" Mary Astor in "Heart to Heart."

Guitars and white duck pants blossom forth on campus with advent of spring . . . Frosh debaters down Hobart . . .

**Laurie Cox coaches lacrosse . . . Phi Gams, Sammies, Pi Kappa Alpha win semi-finals in hoop intras . . . Ford coupe selling for $25. (Mad Man Muntz wouldn't approve . . .) Harvard Dental school advertises in DO . . . Prof. Finla Crawford to be toastmaster at Block S Banquet.**

Piety boxers gain intercollegiate bids . . . State high school hoop championship played off in Archbold gym.

45 Years Ago This Week
March 20-26, 1904

ACCORDING TO THE Selleck hat firm, "The son of a hen never sets" . . . Pianos selling for $137 to $337 downtown . . . Roasts and steaks hold firm at 10c to 12c a pound . . . From a DO story about a banquet: ". . . After partaking of the bountiful repast . . ." Freshmen annoying deans in HL with loud noise outside doors . . . On stage downtown: "The Bonnie Brier Bush," a r-r-riotous far-r-ree wi' a wee bit o' Scotland in it.

**Sophomore debate squad travels to Alfred in a losing cause . . . Another banquet story: ". . . The tables fairly groaned with good things to eat . . ." . . . Manoline club one of Hill's most prominent groups . . . Soph engineers wear traditional red shirts to their traditional stag feed . . . Editorial quotes Immanuel Kant as it condemns practice of failing to return books borrowed from library . . On stage downtown last half of week: "A Man of the World," in which a gardener's daughter regenerates a dissolute but handsome playboy.**

Frosh class "Proklamashun" announces that next year, as sophs, they'll wear gray Eton caps. Lah-de-dah! . . . Crew sliced to 28 . . . Basketball letters awarded to 12 . . . Seniors buying engraved calling cards . . . The Boston Garter runs an ad every day . . Philosophy majors plan to donate books to library.

Talk delivered at Math club on "Solutions of the equation, x square plus y equals seven and x plus y square equals seven."

Sawyer Falk
. . . first radio drama group

The Reel Thing

# 'Enchantment'? Hardly

By Jay Cooper

THE NEW MGM disappointment, "Enchantment," has an incorrect title. It should be called "Involutional Melancholia."

Seldom was a picture more calculated to make the tears flow in any audience than this boring melodrama. Cluttered with throwbacks, mournful memories, and replete with a hazy desolate sadness, it has all the earmarks of a good soap opera.

**This visual depression sees David Niven and Teresa Wright pair off as two young lovers caught in a web of heartbreaks which finally parts them forever. Add a comparison of this heart rending love affair with two modern lovers, Evelyn Keyes and Farley Granger, and the tragedy gushes forth into a sour collection of romantic goo.**

The only bright spot in the deadpan story is an appearance of a new child actress, Gigi Perreau, who puts Margaret O'Brien to shame in the sob department.

Story plays up the old idea of the mean sister trying to keep her brothers together despite innocent attempts of adopted sister (Teresa Wright) to separate the two.

All this imagery is done in throwbacks from the memories of the mean sister's brother. Fond intimate objects left by the early lovers are again handled by the modern Romeo and Juliet and the audience sobs.

Maybe "Enchantment" has a certain sweetness and charm in it, but like hair tonic, too much goo can make the item smell poorly. This film is putrid.

• • •

We'll go out on the proverbial limb and say "Family Honeymoon" is one of the best riots of the year.

Most comedies seen this year are sheer nonsense; flimsy pieces of plots packed with repulsive situations and worse yet, dismal "three stooge" slapstick. This film stays with the former.

**But this quaint film, altho dabbling in fantastic bilge, manages to work up a number of worthwhile comedy sequences. Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert are two good reasons for success plus some intelligent repartee.**

It starts when MacMurray (a botany prof) marries widower Colbert and decides to bring her three children along on their honeymoon to the Grand Canyon.

Enter an old flame (Rita Johnson) and a host of superlative character players including Hattie MacDaniels and Chill Wills, and the stage is set for a scenario writer's meat: the situation comedy.

**Some of the daft routines cooked up are good. Witness MacMurray's amusing inability to get his wife alone for a few hours or his effeminate manner of perfuming himself before bedtime.**

Other situations—like the time MacMurray climbs down a high cliff to save his daughter's doll or when he's forced to sleep in an old farmhouse in the same bed with a smelly farmhand or the hustle and bustle of a noisy train trip with three brats and a new bride—keep an audience in constant hysteria.

We won't say this short film (an hour) is unforgettable—it isn't. But it's sound advice for any eligible bachelor planning to marry a widower.

Also a good escape after midterms . . .

A La Mode

# Jean Writes on Same

By Jean Dingle

HEREIN LIES A TALE, the slap-stick saga of a style's biography.

Let's call it "Evolution of the Dungarees." This was published earlier under the title "Who Put the Overalls in the Dietician's Chowder? "Or . . . Fancy; Pantsy Soup."

Away back in the old days, around 1860 B.B.B. (Before Boch Beer), there lived an admiral named Farragut.

**This particular navy brass was an eager-beaver boy whose crew were a bunch of hard-working salties. One fine day the Admiral was getting the scoop on the poop when he suddenly realized his hearties were soiling their Sunday-best, torpedo-damning pants in such menial tasks as dusting the deck, etc.**

So the Admiral shouted, "There'll be some changes made."

He piped up the ship's tailor first class, ordering him to whip up a batch of work-day bell bottoms. And lo, the event was known as the birth of the blue denims.

With full speed ahead, the Farragutmen soon pulled into port. There, the natives were immediately enhanced by the new style pants. They proceeded to civilianize the sea-faring trousers, eliminating the choice of three possible entrances by reducing the diameter of the ankle cuffs.

**And so, dungarees as a fashion were born. And dungarees grew, and grew, and grew. They soon became the national costume. From Brooklyn to the Biltmore Plaza, everyone was bining it.**

At this point an Orange named Bill founded a university of higher education in a pleasant little city where there are no horse rooms.

A group of Bohemians shuffled off to Syracuse-o, blue jeans bulging out of their erstwhile paint boxes. These refugees from the Village enrolled in the college of fine arts, and quicker than the wetting of an eyebrow, they revolutionized campus fashion dictum, establishing denim-drawers as the real gone outfit.

**Then, one day BO (Bill Orange), who rated 1-A as an FA, hung his paint-splattered dungarees on the clothes line to dry after a washing experiment that proved Duz duzn't clean all duds**

The famous art teacher, Prof. Ivan Tavay, was coming back. He happened past the clothes line and saw BO's dungarees, a blue background supporting a rainbow of weird-shaped paint blots. This appealed to his artistic soul. His face radiated a look of aesthetic ecstacy. He lovingly caressed the blue jeans, and with supreme happiness murmered softly, "Such perspective!"

Thus, modernistic art was conceived.

Dungarees had now made a cultural contribution to society.

Next, blue jeans obtained universal popularity among the coeds as a reward for their service to the arts. They became common costume in the classroom.

**Finally, one historic evening, a side door was eased open and a waft of smoke and gin teasingly beckoned the entrants.**

Dungarees were being introduced to night life, culminating a long climb on the social ladder, highlighted by great devotion to the causes of humanity.

So, to the Mabels down at Tory's, and the "O" where Esther dwells, remember the noble lineage of your humble jeans.

Campus Comment

# Matter of Money Not Funny

## Political Parties Really Any Good?

**To the Editor:**

I am too modest to assume that Wednesday's editorial (Keep the Ban) was written for the express purpose of ruining my digestion, but be that as it may, gentlemen, you have succeeded in doing just that . . . and revealed the whole nauseating mess of muddled thinking that is the editorial policy of your publication toward political questions.

**Thimblebrain admits that he can't find any case where a campus party has hurt its particular institution, "But," he says, unerossing his eyes righteously, "neither have they done any good."**

In my ignorance I presumed to the theory that we were here to drink at the bottomless well of wisdom altruistically provided for us that we might emerge into the world better prepared for the exigencies of life, love, and the pursuit of our daily bread.

"Very few students of college age are interested in politics as a career," says Denny Dimwit, as if that should settle everything.

Is it not time that the supposed intellectual and moral superiority of college students was goosed into a consideration of the problems of the political world in which they will have to live and the political science which has been called 'the only science by which civilization can be saved'?

**To continue (speaking of Mr. Feiner): "But if the YPA were a recognized University organization the stories would undoubtedly be headed "SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY RADICAL".**

Our Mutilated Mentality throws his hands up in pious horror at the sheer frightfulness of the thought and retreats into blithering insanity. That the stigma of dawning political consciousness should be juxtaposed with the holy name of our alma mater, verily, it is not, nor it cannot come to good.

I could go on but what's the use—anyway I've run out of whoopee cups.

Paul N. Nadashkevich

**To the Editor:**

This letter is written in behalf of only a small group of students, yet it concerns something very dear to us, namely money.

We are all juniors, majoring in general forestry, living in University housing, and leaving the campus a month early to attend spring camp, which is a part of our curriculum. The University is charging us room rent for the entire semester, including the time that we will not be using our rooms. We think that this is an unfair practice.

**The University bases their action on the fact that we pay no room rent to the College of Forestry while we are at camp. This is true, but in the part students have never paid room rent at camp, and in addition the University has made refunds to them.**

Inasmuch as we have been counting on paying less than a full semester's rent, and the University has suddenly changed its policy, many of us are caught rather short of ready cash.

The administration in the College of Forestry is unable to do anything, as it is a University matter, and Mr. Crawford, in charge of men's housing, says that because we do not pay room rent to the College of Forestry while we are at spring camp, we must pay the University rent for the full semester. To this we object.

It is the hope of the undersigned that some satisfactory conclusion can be reached in this matter.

R. C. Saunders
J. R. Shand

## Liberalism Is Foe Of All Extremists

**To the Editor:**

Mr. Koppel's hysterical criticism of Liberalism (Mar. 24) by misinterpretation of "middle-of-the-roader's" views (Mar. 22) is a common tool of suppression used by extremists today.

Liberalism is the extremist's worst enemy; the fanatic is in mortal fear of its neutralizing effect.

**Whenever this "rear door" attack is made on him the extremist begins name calling and uses all his energies to belittle the "rational movement."**

You can't stamp out Liberal thought by calling it passive, weak, and without goal. Liberalism is as yet an unseen force present in the minds of men. It is reason and its movement will soon begin as education becomes widespread. This Liberalism "Will" neutralize the fanatical views of both communism and imperialism.

Name Withheld


Welcome to Church

Plymouth Congregational Church
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Frank B. McDuffee, John D. Breish, Frank E. Hakanson
Ministers
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

"Let there be Peace on earth And let it begin with me."
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RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A. M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"Radient Love"
Silence Monday Thru Friday 12:15
Wednesday Healing Service 8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P. M., Friday 2 P. M.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL
Invites you to worship
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1949
10:50 A.M. AT CHAPEL
Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, Jr., preaching
9, 10, AND 11 A.M.—CROUSE COLLEGE
Roman Catholic Masses

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
South State & East Onondaga St.
Minister: Albert L. Baner
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Public Worship, Dr. Baner preaching.
"God in Forgiveness"
Music under the direction of
Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Lapham
Chancel, Youth and Carol choirs
5:30 P.M. High School and Young Adult Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East Jefferson and Montgomery Streets
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Frederick Allen, John T. Clough and Warren L. Adams, Ministers
11:00 A.M.
"THE SEVEN MEANINGS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
IV. "AFFIRMATION OF LIFE"
7:30 P.M.
"Every Day People at the Foot of the Cross"
IV. "THE THIEVES AND GAMBLERS"
Dr. Dahlberg preaching at both services.
10:00 a.m. Church School for all ages 5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
University students are especially invited to these services.

Sam Young Says

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As comfortable to wear as they are stylish to look at because of their heavy rubber soles and pliable buckskin.

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128 E. GENESEE — Between Salina and Warren

# D-2 Clinch Living Center Crown; Face 603 for Independent Title

By Kurt Rohde

The Collendale Clippers D-2 did it again. Overcoming an early first half deficit, the Clippers hit from every angle and routed their Collendale A-14 opponents by a 31-20 score.

The win gave the Clippers the living center intramural hoop crown and the right to tackle *Club 603*, independent champs, on the Archbold hardwoods Monday night. The 603-Clipper victor will play Delta Kappa Epsilon, fraternity winners, for the all-University title on Wednesday night.

John Linfante and Al Fabro paced D-2 in the scoring department with 15 and 11 points, respectively. Linfante, playing his best playoff till, was unstoppable on long sets and one handers. Fabro, altho slightly off form, had enough razzle-dazzle to snare second spot in scoring.

Don Mark, A-14 star who tallied 24 points in a quarter-final tilt, led the losers with six tallies. The speedy Fabro held Mark in check for the entire contest.

A-14's Bob Charm hit with a *one-hander* to open the scoring. Teammate Mark chipped in a hook from the side, Charm dropped in a foul and A-14 had a 5-0 lead before D-2's Fabro faked his man and dropped in a running layup.

With four minutes left in the first half, the count was knotted at 8-8. Charlie Lancaric, who had five points for A-14, made a field goal, but the Clipper stars, Linfante and Fabro came back with a *two-pointer* and a foul to give D-2 an 11-10 lead. Another D-2 set shot gave the Clippers a 13-10 halftime edge.

Box Score

| D-2 (31) | FG | FP | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fabro | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Linfante | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Collins | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dunham | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Baty | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 12 | 7 | 31 |
| **A-14 (20)** | **FG** | **FP** | **T** |
| Mark | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Zerner | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lohmann | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Charm | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Teitelbaum | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lancaric | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | 8 | 4 | 20 |

# Orange Baseball Nine Entertains Hope Of Moving to Diamond by Next Week

Today may be the last Saturday that the big orange and blue bus that has been carrying the Orange baseball squad to practice for the past month will make its usual journey.

*If the present warm weather continues, that bus may be making the comparatively* short trip to the Collendale field by the middle of next week.

The Collendale diamond has dried off very well in the past few days and baseball coach Ted Kleinhans is confident that the squad's moving day is near.

Kleinhans made a thorough examination of his team's future home this week and came away feeling that his timetable is going ahead of schedule.

**Ahead of Schedule**

He originally hoped that the team would be able to get one week of outdoor practice before their April 15 opener. Instead they may be able to get more than two.

At the Thompson cage yesterday the Monday, Wednesday, Friday shift conducted batting practice again. Practice sessions will continue there this afternoon when the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday crew continue batting practice.

**New Procedure**

Kleinhans said yesterday that later next week he will switch his batting drill procedure. Until now the hurlers have been calling their pitches so the batters were prepared for what was coming up.

In the future, the coach indicated, the batters are going to have to guess what is coming as they would in an actual game. Furthermore balls and strikes will be called giving the pitchers a chance to undergo actual playing circumstances.

# Intra Foul Shooting Contest Will Take Toehold on Gymnasium Charity Stripes

It will be standing room only in *Archbold gymnasium* this afternoon when 330 would-be foul shooting champions crowd the floor to vie for individual honors at the charity stripe.

Competitors will take turns aiming at eight different hoops continuously from 1:30 until 5:00 with Intramural Council members officiating.

Milt Howard, Hill intramural director, announced yesterday that basketballs will be furnished and that neither uniforms nor sneakers are necessary.

A gold medal, emblematic of the University free throw champion, will be awarded to the winner. However, should a tie occur, a playoff will be held at a later date.

Each contestant will have *25 tosses from* the line.

Number in parenthesis signifies number of basket.

1:30 AEPi (1) Taul Delta Phi (4) Collendale A-2 (7) Kappa Sigma (2) Sigma Phi Epsilon (5) MR-4 (8) Phi Kappa Tau (4) Collendale A-10 (6)
1:35 Collendale A-24 (6)
1:40 Collendale A-21 (6)
1:50 Lambda Chi Alpha (2)
2:00 Alpha Sigma Phi (1) Collendale D-4 (7)
2:05 TEP (4) Collendale D-5 (7) MR-6 (8)
2:15 Phi Epsilon Pi (2) Collendale A-3 (5) Collendale B-2 (6)
2:20 Alpha Chi Rho (1) Sigma Chi (3)
2:25 Collendale D-7 (7)
2:30 Collendale A-6 (5) Collendale B-4 (6) ML-1 (7) MR-10 (8)
2:35 Phi Gamma Delta (2)
2:40 Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3)
2:45 Collendale A-9 (5)
2:50 Theta Chi (4) Collendale B-5 (6) MR-12 (8)
3:00 Phi Kappa Psi (2) Sigma Alpha Mu (3)
3:15 Beta Theta Pi (1) MR-2 (7)
3:20 MR-14 (8)
3:25 Delta Tau Delta (1) IMA Cardinals (5) Collendale A-6 (6) X 603 club (7) MR-16 (8)
3:35 Zeta Psi (4) Hoboes (5)
3:40 Delta Upsilon (1) Termites (7) Grover Cleveland (8)
3:45 Nordacs (5)
3:50 Zipper AC (7)
3:55 Unattached (7)

## Notice

All living centers and fraternities are urged to submit their list of athletes and managers for the first award of the Pi Alpha Tau trophy to be presented at the Block S banquet.

## Managers Meet

There will be a meeting of representatives of teams wishing to enter intra spring sports competition. Sports include softball, baseball, golf, tennis and track.

The meeting will be held Mar. 29 at 7:30 in the northeast classroom of Archbold gym. Any team wishing to enter in spring competition must have a representative at this meeting.

## Netsters to Meet

There will be a meeting of the varsity tennis team Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the WAA courts on Irving ave.


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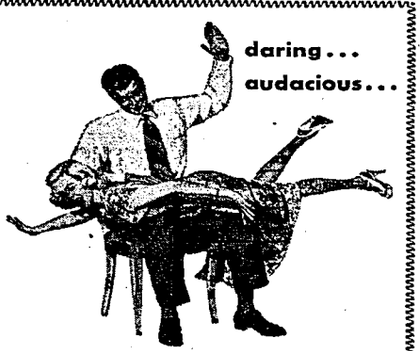
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If you're the kind of guy who shies from a sky blue shirt —just *try* one with your grey suit—and see what happens! *The new Van Heusen Van Bold reflects that air of devil-may-care* in eleven colors and white—in its wide spread collar—half-inch stitching—extra wide center pleat—French or single cuffs! Tailored with every Van Heusen quality detail —*a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!* $3.95
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Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Saturday, March 26, 1949 Page 3


# Hunte Conquers; Fogarty, Perri Beaten

## Hill's 155 Pounder Advances After Copping 11-1 Win

By George Urdang

FT. COLLINS, COLO., March 25—Kenny Hunte, 155-pound eastern champ, remained Syracuse's lone representative in the national intercollegiate wrestling tournament held here, as the Orange's two other entries lost in the preliminaries.

Jim Fogarty, runnerup in the easterns at 121-pounds dropped a close decision to Pete Cicard of Illinois.

Pas Perri, twice eastern champ in the 165-pound class, pin the Orange matman.

Ken Hunte

Hunte, who now is rated as having a good chance to go on and cop the national title, scored a one-sided 11-1 decision over Stan Evans of Colorado Mines.

The 155-pounder from Syracuse looked outstanding in his victory and received the praise and admiration of the crowd.

In the easterns held two weeks ago at Ithaca, N. Y. Hunte led the field by registering three falls and a thunderous 7-0 decision to win the title without being scored upon.

was pinned at the eight-minute mark by Dick Parton of Cornell of Iowa. Both grapplers were on even terms until Parton registered a reverse and went on to

## WAA Results

With only one game left to play in the second round of the WAA basketball tournament, 11 sororities and living centers have gone down to defeat.

Scores for the uncompleted second round are: Alpha Phi 38, Wiles-Morris 18; Sims 4 38, Alpha Delta Pi 23; Alpha Omicron Pi 43, Washington Arms 28.

Games in the first round finished last week are: Alpha Phi 47, Zeta Tau Alpha 17; Wiles-Morris 32, Sibley 11; Alpha Delta Pi 34, Women's Vets 31; Sims 4 over Carmen by a default; Alpha Omicron Pi 34, Powers 25; Delta Gamma 29, Sigma Delta Tau 16; Kappa Kappa Gamma 35, Gamma Phi Beta 22.

# Grievemen Practicing On Archbold Cinders

With the advent of dry weather the Archbold cinders have been resounding to the sound of flying spikes as the Hill track squad is getting down to work on the outdoor track.

Coaches Bob Grieve and Lenny Dauenhauer are putting their men thru their paces in preparation for the opening meets in April.

Probably the biggest job at present is that of head manager Bob Cobb and his squad of scrubs who have the thankless task of getting the quarter mile track into shape as well as the runways and jumping pits.

The varsity track squad will probably be built around sprinters Stan Beckett and Dick Neufbauer and distance men Dick Church and Neil Pratt. However Coach Grieve says that no position on the team is held for any particular man and that anyone who shows ability can make the squad.

The frosh trackmen also have started their workouts and many runners with excellent high school records are vieing for the various positions on the team.

Any men interested in trying out for scrub managers should report to Coach Grieve either at his office in the gym or at the stadium track. They also can contact head manager Bob Cobb.

# Phi Tau, Beta Inaugurate Hill Quarter-Final Bowling

Combining the old adage, 'Never put off until tomorrow that which you can do today', with some spirit to get ahead in the world, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau will precede three Sunday quarter-final matches with some intramural bowling of their own on the Columbus Park Lanes floor at 2, *this afternoon*.

Both squads wound up their regular season with impressive records. Phi Tau won eight of ten matches with a 775 team game average, while Beta came out on top in nine out of 12 appearances putting together a 743 aggregate.

Bob Collins and Jack Patience, each delivering 500 series deserving of attention in their past *two outings*, will *probably* be the deadly duo for Beta. Al Martin, Leo Heffernan and Joe Zimmerman make up the rest of the Beta lineup. Martin has long been one of the best pinmen in the league.

For Phi Tau, John Tompkins and Dom Vareika are the keglers to watch. Both Tompkins and Vareika have been mainstays for the fllight one victors since Ed Van Horn's graduation in January. Ben Ruf, Joe Manning and George Caparell should fill the rest of the Phi Tau Card.

In tomorrow's matches, Alpha Epsilon Pi will face Kappa Sigma, Collendale D-5 duels Skytop ML-1, and Grover Cleveland rolls against Collendale B-6. Psi Upsilon meets the winner of the Phi Tau-Beta encounter in the *semi-finals next week, as* Collendale B-3 greets the triumphant squad of the Cleveland-ML-1 tussle.


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# Bowdoin Singers To Give Concert

**"Meddiebempsters" Supply Comic Songs**

Bowdoin college's glee club, directed by Frederic Tillotson, will present a concert at 8:30 tonight in Crouse auditorium, according to Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music.

The 57 member group is coming to Syracuse on its spring tour under arrangements made by Dr. Capurso with A. B. Chapman of Pulaski, a Bowdoin alumnus.

One feature of the concert will be a group of humorous "Joe college" songs by part of the glee club known as the "Meddiebempsters," composed of members from the town of Meddiebempster in Maine.

Program for the glee club includes a drinking song from Vaughan Williams' "Windsor Forest," "A Stopwatch and an Ordnance Map," by Stephen Spender set to music by Samuel Barber; a fantasy on *American ballads composed by* Richard Donovan.

Also on the program are "Song of the Guerillas" by Aaron Copland with lyrics by Ira Gershwin; "The Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson; and a Bowdoin college medley.

# Lowdermilk to Discuss Proposed Jordan Valley Project on Monday

Dr. Walter Clay Lowdermilk, international authority in soil conservation, will address two campus groups Monday, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

Dr. Lowdermilk will discuss his proposed Jordan Valley plan at a special faculty seminar 3:30 in Maxwell auditorium and later will be guest speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of IZFA, 8:30 in the Chapel.

Walter Lowdermilk

**Will Meet Faculty**

Dean Louis Mitchel of the College of Applied Science announced that Dr. Lowdermilk will be guest at a special luncheon to be held in his honor at the Thompson rd. extension.

Prof. George Cressey, chairman of the geography department who worked with the soil conservation expert in China, will introduce Dr. Louwdermilk to the faculty. Dean Paul Appleby of the Maxwell School of Citizenship will present Dr. Lowdermilk at the open meeting.

The soil conservation expert has devoted much of his life to the study of soil conditions and potentialities in different parts of the world.

**Formulated Project**

In 1939, he worked out a unique power and irrigation project for Palestine. The plan, which has been labeled the Jordan Valley authority, will provide for the irrigation of an estimated 400,000 acres.

Palestine would then be able to increase its agricultural and industrial capacity and absorb an additional four million people *without displacing the present* population.

In addition, Dr. Lowdermilk has formulated plans for the irrigation of extensive areas in the Near East.

# Rev. W. B. Smith To Give Sermon

Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, Presbyterian counselor, will deliver *this Sunday's sermon at* 10:50 in Hendricks Chapel on the topic, "Are You in Training?"

Prof. Arthur Poister will conduct the Chapel choir in singing the anthems "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart", "O God of Love," and "I See His Blood Upon the Rose." Rev. Smith will also lead the worship service.

## Nurses Announce Campus Society

A nurses' association has been newly formed on campus. It is hoped that this association will include all public health nurses, nursing education students, and graduate students in the School of Nursing.

This combined group will meet April 5 in the Student Union at 8 p.m. for the purpose of holding a general meeting.

## Crouse to Offer Annual Concert

A program of smaller compositions by Prof. Ernst Bacon, composer-in-residence at Syracuse university, will be presented at 8:30 tomorrow night in Crouse auditorium. One of a College of Fine Arts 75th anniversary series, the concert is free to the public.

Bacon, in the dual role of pianist-composer, will be assisted by Charlotte Reinke, soprano; Analee Camp, cellist; and Lou White, baritone. All three are members of the Crouse college faculty. In addition, Peggy Camp, piano major, will perform.

First part of the program will feature songs by the American poets, Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson. Whitman's "Grand is the Seen", and Miss Dickinson's "It's All I Have", "Saviour!", "So Bashful", and "As if the Sea Should Part", will be sung by Miss Reinke.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Tryouts** for Spring Weekend pageant, 12-2 Sims lounge. *Needed are: Dancers, costume,* make-up and backstage helpers.

**Psychology 1 and 2** students who haven't taken tests in learning experiment report to Pre-Fab 8A at 2.

**IZFA study** groups at 2. Group 1 in 203 Slocum, group 2 in Sims lounge, group 3 109 Slocum.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, Room 27, Crouse.

**Young Married couples** club will sponsor a bowling party at Syracuse Bowling center, 1055 W. Genesee st. at 7:30. Couples desiring transportation are asked to meet at 7.

**IWA Sunday night** supper reservation must be made by noon with Ginny Pastushan at Independent's Hall.

**SUNDAY**

**Canterbury club**, Episcopal group at 5:30 Grace church Parish house. Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector of All Saints church will speak on "The Holy Communion and Christian Living." Supper and entertainment will follow. Every come.

**IWA Sunday night** supper, 5:30 at Independent's hall.

**Lox and Bagel** breakfast from 10-12 Coke and Caper club, Slocum.

**MONDAY**

**IMA-IWA joint** meeting to hear Dean Noble speak on "The Role of the Independent on Campus" at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell. IMA-IWA mixer in Chapel lounge will follow. IMA nominations will take *place at 7:15.*

**Jordan valley** project speech by Walter Lowdermilk at 8:30 in Chapel.

**IZFA Cantata** group at 7:30, Room 14, Crouse. All interested in chorus are urged to attend.

**TUESDAY**

**School of Journalism** senior class meeting at 5 in 102 Castle. Dean M. Lyle Spencer will discuss the question of comprehensives.

**Long Island club** meeting at 7:30 in Room B of the Student Union. Plans for a social to be held over Easter *vacation will be discussed.*

**Mu Alpha Theta** at 7:30 in Room C, Student Union. Topic: "Symbolic Logis." All interested in mathematics are cordially invited to attend.

# Junior Prom Arrangements . . .

(Continued from page 1)

they had difficulty getting him to stop playing and let the entertainment start—so this year we have decided to have no entertainment," they stated.

**2,600 Expected**

But the estimated 2,600 persons attending the affair will have an intermission opportunity to greet the Junior Beauty and her court and the Onondagan's Athlete of the Year.

Decorations for the Armory will follow the path of the Cinderella story thruout. Pumpkins, coaches, and slippers will be combined with a spinning ceiling globe, a fountain, and original wall murals.

**Committees**

Decoration chairman, Jan Biddle and committee members Shirley Engleman, Mel Goldburg, Charles Le Vine, Jack Finley and Pete Ronai are supervising Prom decor.

Working with chairman Maynes on Tickets are Oly White, Larry Lavine, Greece Wheeler, Al Saile, Chuck Rumsey, John Lewarn, Bob Treen, Mary Lou Montana and Jean Wise.

Thompson rd. workers are: Bob Menz, Earl Bolton, Joe Zinni, Ben Carpenter, Hajetska Hoven, Lillian Golub, Lou Ferioli with Mike Guarino in charge.

# Miss Iva Peters Urges Cooperation

**Former Hill Dean of Women Speaks Here**

"Cooperation is the keyword in any type of organization," Miss Iva Peters, former dean of women and director of personnel for women at Syracuse university said yesterday.

In 1927 when Dr. Peters came to Syracuse as dean of women, there was no coordinating system between living centers. Seeing the great need for cooperation between houses, Dr. Peters spent the majority of her time between 1927 and 1931 working out a personnel program.

"The idea for more cooperation in the university system came to me when I attended the League of Nations meetings in Geneva," Dr. Peters reported. Miss Peters was a representative of the United States in the League.

The house presidents plan for coed living centers was one of the first results of Dr. Peters' work. "Pretty soon the fellows wanted such a program too," Dr. Peters commented, "so I guess I can claim that too."

After leaving Syracuse in 1931, Dr. Peters spent five years working with employment organizations. She was a member of the Institute of International Education and did extensive work with them.

Dr. Peters was recently appointed an associate member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is one of the 200 persons out of 100,000 membership to be awarded that position.


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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Belle Starr's Daughter"
George Montgomery
Rod Cameron
Ruth Roman
—2nd Big Hit—
'Sixteen Phantoms Depth'
Starts Sunday
Errol Flynn in
"Adventures of Don Juan"
in Technicolor

LAST DAY — FRIC-FRAC
Plus "MERRY WIVES"
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Returns to the Screen with
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Recorded by the LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Adapted, Conducted and Produced by GEOFFREY TOYE
Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER
—ALSO—
PATRICIA ROC IN
"JOHNNY FRENCHMAN"

Schines PARAMOUNT
Thru Monday
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
in
"Family Honeymoon"
with
Rita Johnson
Hattie McDaniel
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
"Sons of Adventure"

Schines ECKEL
Thru Monday
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
in
"Family Honeymoon"
with
Rita Johnson
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—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
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| '41 DODGE 2-Door | $795 | '46 PLYMOUTH Spec. Del. 4-Door | $1,395 |
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IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

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EX-STUDENT desires typing work. A-1 typist. Please call 3-3266 daytimes or 4-0721 evenings.

YOUNG COUPLE Will share home with another young couple or rent twin beds to 2 men students. 4-4636.

WARDROBE TRUNK—For sale. Almost new. Price $40. Call 1820 LeMoyne Ave. 3-3675.

FOUND—May be Claimed by Calling Fred Groth at DO. 1 PARKER 51 Pen. Found at Boar's Head (1 ladies umbrella. 1 fur trimmed hood. 1 white silk scarf.) 1 Parker Pen. 1 Fineline pen. 1 set keys (3) on ring including a University key.

LOST—Zeta Psi Fraternity Pin. Call 6-4628. Reward.

LARGE Double room for male student. Near University. 5-3308.

DOUBLE ROOM—Men students. Walking distance. Special rate for balance semester and Summer if desired. No car parking. 5-3793.

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FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO. 11 pair girl's glasses. 1 pair men's gloves. 1 snake chain charm bracelet. 1 pair pearls.

SKI SNO-RIDGE—Ski Club bus leaves library 7:30 tomorrow morn. to lodge for skis. Leaves ridge 5 P.M. Tickets $3.00 at Lund's Shop. All invited.

LOST—Brown Leather wallet vicinity Maxwell Auditorium or Dutch Haven Tuesday night. Finder may keep money. B Thomas Walsh. Skytop 13.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 108 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


# Dr. Davis, Greek Educator, Discusses Truman Doctrine At UNASU Convo Tonight

A little man behind a big country started the wheels turning when he put forth the Truman Doctrine.

The United States, a young country, promised aid to a small ancient country in the Mediterrancan—Greece.

This doctrine brought forth both political and military aid to the Greek government to fight off the "rebels" in that country—namely, communists.

Homer Davis

. . . three R's for Greeks

Dr. Homer W. Davis, top authority on conditions in Greece, will elaborate on the repercussions provoked by the Truman Doctrine tonight at UNASU general meeting in Maxwell auditorium at 8.

Dr. Davis, president of Athen Junior college in Greece, is in the United States for a three months visit to seek funds so that poor boys in Greece might have an education.

**FOUNDED ATHENS:** Since Dr. Davis founded Athens college twenty-four years ago, his energy has extended into international affairs. After he founded Athens college to instill American principles and teaching methods into traditional Greek education, World War II came along.

Dr. Davis was compelled to leave Greece when it was invaded in 1941. During the war Dr. Davis continued to work for the welfare of the Greek people. He was chief of the project licensing division in the Board of Economic Warfare in the United States.

**VICE-PRESIDENT:** In 1942 he became executive vice-president of Greek War Relief. The following year he was appointed as special assistant to the Foreign Service Auxiliary of the State department, assigned to the American Consulate in Istanbul. He went to Greece as public relations officer for UNRRRA in 1944.

When Athens college returned to its own campus in 1945, Dr. Davis spent that winter in the United States raising funds and purchasing equipment. He returned to the school in 1946 to promote Greece's greatest need for educated citizens.

**TWO DAYS:** During his two day visit in Syracuse, Dr. Davis will be the guest of three Greek students, alumni of Athens college. Alexander Papamarkov, member of UNASU, George Caryotakis, Andrew Acrivos, member of Pi Mu Epsion, and Alexander Dascalopoulos, all students on scholarship will be hosts to Dr. Davis.

The four boys will honor Dr. Davis at a luncheon Wednesday at Drumlins. Invitations have been extended to Chancellor Tolley, Vice-Chancellor Crawford, Dean Piskor, Dean Apple-

( Continued to page 6)

## MSG Ruling Bill Wins Acceptance In Assembly Vote

Back in the beginning of February, when the senior class executive council violated the class governing bill by not having the required number of independents on the council, the possibility of changing the existing rules arose.

The controversy began when two of the five independent members graduated in January, and the rules state that the council must contain at least four independent members. Disregarding this provision, the council elected two Greeks to replace the graduated independents.

**BACKED DOWN:** Finally, after threat of a protest and student court case, the council backed down and named Murray Raphel, an independent, to the vacant 12th position. But coupled with the agreement to follow the existing rules, Al Osborne, class president, asked for a change in the rules.

A bill to amend the governing bill was presented by Bill Putterman to the men's student government assembly, and finally after two weeks of delay, an entire new bill, authored by Hal Ressmeyer, was voted upon and passed last week.

The new class governing bill represents a compromise from the various stands taken by the opposing groups and gives the senior class replacement powers not given the other three classes.

**MAY BE DISREGARDED:** According to the new bill, the provision requiring the council to consist of at least one-third Greek or independent members may be disregarded by the senior class in case of a vacancy after the original election provisions have been carried out.

These original election rules provide for the council to consist of the four elected officers plus two of the four runners-up, the two being those with the highest total votes. Previously, all four runners-up had automatically been named to the exec council.

Provisions are also made for the selection of the other six councilmen. The first three are to be elected at an open class convocation within seven school days after moving up day and the other three are to be chosen by the nine council members.

Another important feature in the new governing bill, is the elimination of much of the

(Continued to page 6)

**Today's Daily Orange To**

**Ken Hunte**

It was a tough break for Ken Hunte, 155-pound Hill eastern wrestling champ, when he lost to Bill Nelson of Iowa State Teachers, 3-0, in the national finals Saturday night at Colorado.

Thruout the season Hunte's performances were outstanding as he piled up eight straight wins, adding four more as he swept the eastern 155-pound championship. Entering the nationals, he gained three more victories, making a string of 15 wins without a loss. Then Nelson locked him in his grip.

To Ken Hunte, for his impressive showings thruout the season and during the eastern and national tilts, goes today's Daily Orange.

**Stan Brooks.**

## Pre-Registration Listed for Vets

Pre-registration opportunities will be available for all veterans, both PL 346 and PL 16, who are planning to attend regular summer terms and/or next school year. This cooperative University and Veterans Administration pre-registration procedure is designed to result in a speeding of subsistence checks.

Scheduled for the week of April 25, pre-registration will take place in Room 117 Lyman hall from Monday thru Friday. The service will be available from 3:30 to 9 daily, with the exception of Wednesday, April 27, when registration will close at 7.

Veterans desiring to use this service will be asked to report as follows:

A. Monday ---------A-E
S. Tuesday ---------F-K
C. Wednesday -----L-O
D. Thursday -------P-S
E. Friday ---------T-Z

Altho veterans are urged to keep to this schedule as closely as possible, it is not rigid and those who can't possibly report on the assigned day should come whenever possible during the week.

However, those veterans who do not appear within the week cannot be registered except at regular registration time. No late pre-registrations are possible, inasmuch as the service will be permanently closed after the above dates.

Special summer courses, such as summer camps, etc., as well as Medical college, will not be included in the pre-registration setup. They will be handled separately.

The amount of hours that must be carried by a veteran to receive ful-time subsistence has not yet been revealed by the Veteran's office. It will be made available in the near future, however.

## Piskor to Assist Job Seeking Men

Set in the rear of red-bricked Administration building overlooking a postage-stamp parking lot lies a buzzing hive of activity—the Dean of Men's office. For the 10,000-odd malesters on campus, the DQMoffice is the central nervous system. Fingers of this brain reach to all spots where men eat, sleep, and study.

Every variety of student problem comes under the scope of this office from which the resident advisor system emanates—"an arm to the counselling service."

The work in this second floor office, 20 steps up, is generally routine. Each day is like the one preceding, five-and-a-half days a week. But, something new has been added.

The addition comes in a manilla envelope and represents a year's work. First glance reveals it to be a pile of booklets, pamphlets, and leaflets. Second glance shows that these miniature masses of words are the keys to constructive, educational summers.

Some folks go for sitting back and loafing their summer days away . . . others for getting jobs part of the time, loafing the rest . . . and others go for building for the future (if they knew where to begin . . . and how).

The manilla folder tells how . . . and where. Dean Frank Piskor, major domo of the DQMoffice, explained that the newly-instituted service is available to both men and women. "These are not summer jobs in general," the dark-haired dean stated, "but are jobs with an educational ob-

. . . . . the walls of the folder are 10 pamphlets leading to summers with a purpose.

Anyone interested?

## Seniors Get Best Room Assignments

The dolorous situation was too much for the unhappy freshman. He hung his head and kicked his dirty buckskins through the spring mud that covered the oval in front of Chapel. He was the victim of circumstances.

Class warfare in America has not yet been abandoned, or so it was revealed when Prof. Lewis W. Crawford announced yesterday that seniors will have preference over juniors and juniors over unhappy sophomores in the room drawing assignments during the latter half of April.

Disabled veterans may apply for quartering in rooms near campus between April 20 and 23, according to Prof. Crawford. Other lucky lads will be assigned rooms in university-owned houses around the Hill or in Collendale.

## Orange Athletes To Receive Prizes At Block S Dinner

**Hickman, Noble Will Speak at Orange-Key Banquet**

A lot of other things were unsure in the past athletic season, but Orange muscleмen knew one thing for a fact: that they would receive their annual award via the proverbial banquet.

Prime ribs and husky chaps will join in the biggest food fest of sporting campaign: the Orange-Key sponsored Block S banquet.

A week from Thursday, April 7, some 200-plus sportsmen will gather in glassy-fronted Sims and receive the plaudits of a campus. The orange-felt "S"s will count as the varsity award.

"And where can I get my ticket" asked the athlete of his roommate.

"At the ticket office in the gym, at Jacobs tobacconist, at the Daily Orange, or from the eager-beaver Orange Keyites travelling-salesmen from house to house."

Brawny six-footers from the pigskin squad will share honors with slighter, track-built athletes.

Stocky Herman Hickman, the "We have a line of seven dwarfs" from Yale will talk the night of the fest. Famed speaker Dean Charles Noble of Chapel will deliver opening remarks.

Wedged in among the 500-or-more athletes and non-athletes will be one woman: May Crandon. Secretary of the Varsity athletic club, she is the only woman to be annually invited to the affair.

Average-height Dick Van Duzer, good-looking Sigma Nu fondles the rapidly-diminishing ticket supply and comments happily: "It looks like a great affair."

And, in the meantime, radioman Nev Shanahan, prexy of the Junior men's honorary, looks happily back upon a successful year and assuredly echoes: "It will be a great affair."

## Campus Chest Seeks Leaders

**Two years ago Campus Chest tried a huge campaign for funds. Briny-eyed appeals for big-hearted charity resulted in a thin trickle of few dollars and thin dimes.**

**One year later Campus Chest started a quiet, well-planned campaign. Taking hints from its failure, the grim business of hitting everyone for a much-needed buck or two resulted in miraculous success.**

**Not content, Chest prexies want a better campaign next fall. And so this week marks the last time students will be allowed to sign up for leadership positions.**

**What is needed: Name, address, telephone number, previous experience on Chest, current activities, all stuffed into an envelope addressed to Ann Noble, 815 Ostrom ave., or Bill Marlow, 230 Euclid ave.**

# Weekend Digs Deep for Theme; Comes Up With 'Gold Rush,'49'

Sally Martyn

. . . coli-cord

George Daigneault

. . . tanned New Englander

**By Lee Cohn**

The kids tumbled excitedly from the back of the covered wagon. The tanned New Englander talked coaxingly to the oxen as he freed them from the yoke. The calicoed woman fumbled among the pots and pans and came up with a cookie for the tousle-haired little girl.

The long trek across the continent had ended, and the search for quick riches in the California gold field was ready to begin. The Forty-Niners had arrived.

**CENTURY OF PROGRESS:** May 6-8, one century and a dozen world "crises" later, the gold rush will hit the Hill. Spring Weekend will glitter around the theme, "God Rush of '49."

Sally Martyn and George Daigneault have announced preliminary plans for the weekend. Miss Martyn and Daigneault, as presidents of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, and Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, who sponsor the weekend, are co-chairmen.

Activities will be concentrated in Saturday's program.

Heralds, on foot and on horseback, will get campus off to an early start when they make the rounds of living centers and Greek houses, tooling the traditional call to action.

Leading the procession will be the new Women's Student government president, mounted and led by the retiring prexy, Marjorie Hunt.

After an interval allowing for students and guests to don spring togs, the strawberry breakfast "Burried Treasure," will be held in Sims dining hall.

Immediately after "Burried Treasure," moving up ceremonies get under way on the library steps. Bleachers will be provided for spectators.

Moving up ceremonies are a traditional head start on the actual end of the semester. Frosh are declared sophs, sophs juniors, juniors seniors, and seniors relegated to "a state of temporary limbo," as Chancellor Tolley phrased it last year.

The float parade will pass before the library, rounding out the morning's activities. No theme has been announced as yet, but the theme will be a twist in the gold rush idea.

After time out for lunch and a quick tour of campus with out-of-towners, the pageant, "Gold in Them Thar Hills," will be staged in Thornden amphitheater.

Back at the heart of campus, Chapel, the women's stepsinging finals will be held, with four houses competing for the two awards in small and large house divisions.

Step singing elimination rounds began yesterday.

Just at dusk, the lantern ceremony will symbolize the passing of seniors and the ascension of erstwhile juniors to leadership of the campus.

**After Dark**

Night life will take over at 9 as be-gowned, be-tuxed, and

(Continued to page 4)

# 26 Junior Coeds Vie For Prom Crownship Tonight in Hendricks

Hendricks chapel is usually a quiet place, echoing with the strains of solemn hymns and mumbled prayers.

But this evening at 8:30, the chapel will cast aside its austere cloak, and emerge as fresh and dewey-eyed as the 26 evening gowned lovelies who will parade across its platform.

For Cinderella will be picked tonight. With Tommy Dorsey's sentimental strains as background, seven embodiments of poise, naturalness and beauty will be named as finalists in the junior beauty contest.

**PUMPKINS MINUS MICRO-FILM:** The name of the winner will be kept secret until April 2, when Cinderella, complete with Pumpkins and coaches, will have a slipper placed on her dainty foot.

According to the fairy tale, prince charming was the Ziegfield who finally discovered his princess. Tonight's contest will go the fairy tale one better. There wil be two prince charmings, and even a fairy godmother. Bert Enion, producer-director of WHEN television studio, Ed Murphy of Platter Time, and Jeanne DeWitt, Post standard society editor will choose the lucky girl.

**IN THE RUNNING:** One of the following hopefuls will be transformed by the stroke of a judge's pencil into a Cinderella.

Bettie Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Sorobola, Alpha Delta Pi; Chy Broder, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Ginny Mitchell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Delores Bennett, Alpha Omicron Pi; Grace Lobb, Alpha Phi.

Nancy Phillips, Alpha Xi Delta; Judith Reiner, Annable cottage; Jean Schulenberg, Chi Omega; Jean Sunstrom, Delta Delta Delta; Gerin Green, Delta Gamma; Tobi Wagner, Delta Theta Gamma.

Elaine Betty Snider, Delta Zeta; Barbara Craon, Gamma Phi Beta; Myra Finklester, Iota Alpha Pi; Anne Bottomley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathryn

(Continued to page 3)

## Spring Weekend Tryouts Today

**The ballerina chased the black-bearded sailor across the Thornden amphitheater lawn. She caught him.**

**That was the picture in last year's Spring Weekend pageant. This year, spectators will be set down in California during the '40 gold rush.**

**Tryouts for this year's pageant, "Gold in Them Thar Hills," will continue at 4 today in Sims lounge.**

## Farrington Gets Outing Club Nod

Last Sunday spring came to Syracuse. The temperature hit 76 degrees, men tossed aside their heavy coats, and David Farrington was selected to attend the Winter Mountaineering meeting in Troy.

The Outing club will see their delegate off with crossed fingers, for the highlight of the meeting will be the awarding of the Winter Mountaineering trophy to the college most active in the Adirondacks this winter.

And Syracuse has a chance to win. Four times during the past year, Outing club members shouldered their knapsacks and trouped to Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks. Twice they huffed and puffed to the top. So Dave Farrington leaves for Troy with high hopes.

# Harps and Flowers

**A "receiving line" of drama-ites sat atop a custom built stage outside the Tau Delta Phi house Friday night, before the long-awaited "angel's party" began. (Left to right) Amram Nowak, Mike Srednick, Prof. Sawyer Falk, Jerry Stiller, and Jack Burg the party hailing the coming Tambourine and Bones production, "Long Live Love."**

## Ad Session Ends; Medals Awarded Top Advertisers

Encouraging new ideas and rewarding outstanding men in the field of advertising is one of the functions of the Syracuse university School of Journalism.

Four medals of honor were awarded to the men of the year in advertising at the banquet held Friday in Hotel Syracuse as a climax of Advertising Week sponsored by the University and the Syracuse Advertising and Sales club.

Lee Hastings Bristol, president of Bristol Myers company and a native Syracusan; Neil Hopper Borden, author and analyst and professor of advertising at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration received two of the awards.

The other medals went to Donald Dowell Belding, technician and leader in the advertising's field of public service, currently chairman of the board of advertising agency of Foote, Cone and Belding; and Gerald W. Cunningham, developer of a new technique of mail order selling, and general mail order advertising and sales manager of Sears Roebuck Company.

## Coed Groups Begin Stepsing Prelims

Hendricks Chapel resounded with melody last night as five sororities and two living centers competed in the first round of the traditional women's stepsinging contest.

Delta Gamma, Peck I, and Alpha Xi Delta emerged victorious from the initial eliminations.

Led by Nora Bedell, the DG's defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Zeta. Their winning song was "Erie Canal."

In the small house division, Jean Wise directed the girls from Peck I in "Bless This House". Patterson cottage was eliminated.

Janet Havens conducted the Alpha Xi Delts' rendition of "Oh, Divine Redeemer", that was chosen winner in the second large house flight. Phi Sigma Sigma competed against them.

Next round in the contest will be held tomorrow at 7:15 in Chapel, with Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta competing in the first large house flight. They will be followed by Comstock cottage and Independents hall in the small house group.

## Cheers Will Rock Archbold Walls

Rahrah boys will be shouting for positions tomorrow at 8 in the trophy room of Archbold gym, Red Carpenter, head cheerleader announced.

Practice meetings will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday night until the first week in May when the men with the strongest lungs will be chosen for rah squad spots.

Men with past experience and gymnastic experience are especially wanted. Two men will be chosen for a dumb-dumb squad, used to prepare skits and to do tumbling work.

## USNR Officers May Form Unit

The formation of a naval research unit on the Hill to include all subjects of a scientific nature is possible, all commissioned naval reserve officers who are interested in the organization of such a unit are urged to cooperate.

Comm. Joseph Graham, U. S. N. R., in charge of naval research units, will speak on the establishment of such a unit at 8 p.m. Thursday, in room 325, main engineering building on Thompson rd.

Faculty, students, and townspeople are invited to attend.

**HAPPINESS**

As with other institutions, Syracuse university is filled with tradition. One of the best, but the most little-known is the tradition at Hendricks Chapel. There, each of the huge pillars which support the edifice stands for a letter, in the word Chapel. In turn, each letter stands for a word.

It is this word which will keynote this week's six noon-time worship services.

The services were instituted yesterday in a talk on COMMITMENT, the first word of the six, by Dean Charles Noble, with Dick Loester, MSG president as student leader.

Today the talk will highlight HAPPINESS. Rabbi Swartz will speak with Dick Prussin, former hill athlete, as student leader. A special sextet will sing, "Christ, Whose Glory Fills the Skies."

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Nobody's Perfect

The prof was lecturing on 19th century American architecture.

"Believe it or not, Yates castle had an architect, James Renwick, who later designed St. Patrick's cathedral in New York city."

"If at first you don't succeed . . ." murmured a student in the seventh row.

## Smokeless-Filled Rooms

One hundred men and coeds crowded into the living room of the Sigma Chi house last Thursday night, and another 50 got together in the dining room of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on Sunday afternoon. Bright lights burned down on the groups and curious campusites streamed in and out of the rooms. Once again the campus political parties had picked their candidates for the spring election, just ten days away.

**It was something new, considering the particular brand of "back-room" politics practiced on Piety Hill. Many old timers are shaking their heads in wonder.**

Almost gone were the days of the smoke-filled secret caucus room when iron-fisted party leaders dealt out campus positions like a mother dealing out candy to a good child. And almost gone were the party strong men like Joe Warga and George Archer of the old Phi Delt coalition, or Doc Sengstacken and Bob Butterworth of the original Co-op party.

Today only two political groups have entered the election race: the All-U party, a Greek coalition, and the Co-op council, composed of Greek houses and independent delegates.

**Last week their meetings, unhampered by parliamentary rules, were fairly good examples of democratic referendum. The Co-ops, using the highly-touted merit system, wound up with more Greeks than Independents on their slates and with three men on the senior slate, instead of the traditional two men, two coed ratio. This ratio system was ignored by the Council delegates.**

Old traditions also fell at the wayside at the All-U meeting when certain houses which had winning candidates last year, found themselves with candidates again this year. These students so impressed the entire group with their personalities and abilities, that most house ties were completely forgotten.

During the next ten days students will be watching the campaign closely to see if the new policies are carried thru. Many a party has started out with good hopes and lily-white ideals only to end up at the other extreme, come election day.

It should be an interesting race.

## Time on Our Hands

In a creeking corner of the Journalism school's aging Yates castle a couple of weeks ago, a student-faculty bull session took a steaming lid off a pot that had been bubbling sporadically since the birth of the Daily Orange some 45 years ago.

It seemed that the DO had no style.

**So the DO editorial staff, somewhat bubbling themselves but never wont to pull too hard on their threadlike purse strings, decided to pack one issue chock full of "style" and toss it before the readers' hardbitten glance.**

Today, from front to back, the DO is written "Time-style." All of Henry Luce's inverted sentence structures, dangling Thesaurus-like adjectives, and fetching captions have been accurately copied—inspirit, if not in detail.

**The change is not a permanent one. Tomorrow, we will return to the proverbial style-less style. Once again, J-School student-faculty bull sessions will evolve about the favorite topic of gripedom—the DO.**

One thing will be changed, however. The DO will have "had" a style.

## Lent and the Chapel

Each year, for the past 19 centuries, the Lenten period has brought a renewal of religious spirit thruout the world. Dean Noble expressed the feeling when he said:

"It is to stand again in the presence of the eternal loving, merciful God; to confess a humility in one's shortcomings; to accept God's forgiveness; to commit one's self to the cause of human betterment; and to go out to live powerfully once again."

**For those who wish, the Chapel is holding special Lenten service. Weekly communion ceremonies are at 7, every Wednesday morning, in addition to the daily noontime worship services. Roman Catholic devotions will be held Friday afternoons, with a special retreat planned for April 3 and 5 with meetings in the Chapel at 7:15.**


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Business Manager ——— Alan Sackler

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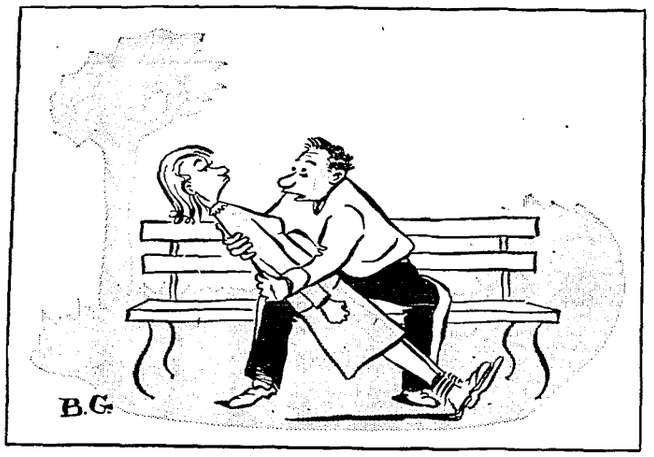
## Strictly for Laffs — by Geisenheimer




Aw Comeon . . . Don't be so frigid.

Choiping Boids

# Spring-Time Style

By Mel Elfin

The little man peddled a little harder. He always peddled harder on Comstock ave. Going up the hill wasn't the easiest work with an ice-cream wagon. The three bells in front of him jingled a little harder. They usually jingled harder going uphill.

It was warm.

Dragging a card-table behind him the tall redhead with the flashy green bow-tie, opened the door leading to the living center porch, breathed a little more deeply, and shed his checked sport jacket.

It was too warm for checked sports jackets.

**Three tired-looking athletes slowly walked passed the white house across the lot. With a baseball bat, the tallest waved to the four blondes leaning out of the third floor window. The one on the end waved back and ducked her head inside.**

**It was less humid indoors.**

A robin chirped his way across the lawn, excitedly spattering bird-talk to another robin strutting in the opposite direction. Their song was obscured somewhat by the voices floating lazily across the lawn. Girl's voices they were and the girls were singing . . .

"Tell me why the ivy twines . . ."

The tall redhead with the flashy green bow-tie put aside his sheaf of papers, gathered on the card table.

"Hey, Ice cream!"

He almost knocked over the tallest of the ball-players as he dashed to where the perspiring bicyclist had paused for a moment in front of the stately sorority.

**He leaned on the white wagon.**

**"What you got?"**

**"What you want?"**

**The vendor reeled off a list of merchandise he had pedalled up the hill.**

"Chocolate."

The deal consummated, the weary wagoner jingled his string of bells and pedalled on away from the sorority house.

"Because God made the ivy twine . . ."

The redhead removed the wrapper from the ice-cream bar and paused as he passed the lawn in front of the porch where his work and card table were set-up.

**One of the robins pecked away at the thickening greening grass. The redhead bit into the chocolate covered bar and the voices still floated lazily across the lawn.**

"That's why I love you . . ."

Sunday, spring celebrated its first week in Syracuse.

It was the warmest day of the year.

Campus Comment

# Dr. Makin Prescribes

To the Editor:

According to the DO write-up on Ambassador Norman J. Makin's speech on the UN, he gave a "magic remedy for the world's ills": time, patience, and good will. Merely a placebo for temporary relief instead of a permanent cure.

**For our concepts and use of time have changed. For example—we are now able to eat breakfast in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles at the same time (clocktime) because we have speeded up our world.**

Ambassador Makin said, (according to the DO) that it should not be looked on as unhealthy when representatives of the nations argue their cause and critically examine their differences. "On the contrary, we would need to have grave fears regarding world peace if the nations of the world refused to express their differences at such a world 'forum'," Makin explained.

**Well, all I can say is that it's enough for me that when a guy shakes his fist in my face and curses at me, he isn't getting ready to give me a lick on his lollipop. I'm going to prepare to defend myself. And so I get ready to return to beastly form and to release my savage. Unless—I have a peaceful and positive way out. That's where the world and the UN is today.**

(According to Associated Press, Moscow, Herald-Journal Feb. 23) the Russian Minister of the Armed Forces alerted Russia's fighting men in an order of the day to maintain constant combat preparedness against the U.S.)

Good will? Of course! And we, the U.S. and its people, are the greatest political and economic force in the world. But do we step into our defacto position of world leader and recognize our international duty to our neighbors to lead the pack out of the wilderness? No!

**Good will? We don't have it, really. Let our country show its real desire to achieve peace by showing the world a positive way.**

The answer, as I see it, is for this country to establish its good will by leading other peoples into a real union which will legislate laws to regulate the unorthodox behavior of man, which has been necessary to do ever since man associated with other men in a society.

By uniting the world an insurgent would not dare to attack another part of it. What we need is such a world government—Now. We must get world government by urging our nation to step forward, to protect the future.

**To help support this movement on campus I recommend that all of us back the campus chapter of the United World Federalists in its work to unite our voices for world government. And I also recommend that this letter be brought before the gripe board. And I'm not joking.**

How about an All-University gripe to our government on an issue that is international in scope, not just limited to campus, and which affects us greater than anything else.

Sid Levine

P.S. What about tomorrow?

Gadfly

# To Each His Sheep

By Art Kranish

AS ONE PROF put it the other day "The reason seniors are so anxious to get their diploma is that they're deathly afraid no one will know they're educated without it."

Read it again Sam, it's about you.

And me.

There was a time when a college grad was presumed to have an education. No more.

**Trouble is people still believe it. But that's because most of them never went to college. We have. We know better.**

Time will come, no doubt, when most people will have been college "students"—and the fiction of educated graduates will go down the drain with Mah Jong, segregated seating, Republicanism and other outworn myths.

*As one boiler-plated seer has remarked, American colleges are turning out people who know a great deal about their own particular educational cubbyhole. Period. Each January and June we turn out loads of people who haven't got the slightest idea of how the constitution can be changed, who Chaucer was, why Picasso is a great painter, what makes a few million fellow humans believe in Buddah or anyone of the vastly important pieces of knowledge that help make the world worth living in.*

**But when it comes to Retailing—boy do we know our stuff!**

**This is rather silly, isn't it? Try to do something about it, tho.**

Bus Ad students, thru some freak insight of the curriculum—makers are subjected to six mandatory hours of American government. Something worth knowing about. So they usually groan and comply, and can't for the life of them see why they should take a course not directly concerned with their acquisitive instincts.

The trouble's in the system. Too many specialists and not enough education. They try to give us pre-requisites to cure that. But the introductory classes are usually useless, uninspiring, and time consuming. So we take (we're actually forced to take) the subjects that look easiest.

**There are worlds to be won, they tell me, well if I could solve the problem I'd be wasting my time writing DO columns. I don't know what the answer is. I only know that colleges are defrauding their students and themselves the way things stand now.**

They're turning us in greater numbers and with less important knowledge than ever before. Our educational gaps have become impassable crevasses.

It's going to take a great amount of hard work, experimentation and griping—but something, something drastic is needed before another whole generation of Americans grow into maturity without the knowledge and wisdom that maturity demands.

Lavin Room Only

# Rice and Old Shoes

By Jack Lavin

BEEN INVITED to a wedding recently? (Or have you convinced her the Communist idea is more practical?) To the remaining conventionalists (i.e. her father carries a gun) Dorothy Dix Lavin will now discourse on weddings and how to enjoy them now that you've been hooked.

**This column is in no way an attempt to blaspheme the sacred institution of marriage. Just because it wasn't good enough for some of our reader's parents has not influenced us. We believe strongly in marriage, as do many men. In fact, half the married people today are men. (Actual names available at this office on request.)**

Wedding ceremonies primarily require two prospective mothers-in-law. (Without them it is doubtful whether the rites would have begun in the first place.) (Not: "Rites" does imply a funeral ceremony . . . but certain husbands may see the similarity.)

Then there is the bride and groom. The former is preferably a female inasmuch as it wouldn't sound too well if people were heard saying, "He makes a fine bride, doesn't he?"

Invariably the groom is a young man who is a menial, page or servitor. (See p. 510, Funk & Wagnall's College Standard dictionary). Grooms are also known to "care for horses in a stable." Which is of course the reason you and your brown pinto often canter along the bridal path.

**Realizing his mistake, the groom refers to his closest single friend as the best man. The best man is called such simply because he is intelligent enough to remain single.**

Then there is the maid of honor. This is purely a figurative title and in no way indicates the personal characteristics of the lady in question. Because she is yet single, we may assume she is made of honor.

In some cases there *is* the matron of honor. Suffice to say that the matron of honor attends a wedding with the attitude of the condemned woman attending another's murder trial.

Officiating is either an ecclesiast or civil servant. Marriage is not a requirement for these positions. Seems odd, however, that current regulations require all psychoanalysts to first undergo psychoanalysis.

**Of course we can't carry this idea too far. Someone has to sell poison.**

Happiest people at all weddings (and don't let the tears fool you, they're tears of joy) are the parents. One less mouth to feed is their joyful attitude.

You will note that both bride and groom walk down the aisle flanked by mother and father. Little chance of escape from this trap.

Ushers are, says Messrs. Funk & Wagnall, officers whose duty it is to introduce strangers (p. 1230). Thus we may assume that a wedding with six ushers usually signifies the bride and groom haven't known each other too long.

**Bridesmaids are still popular. Prettier bridesmaids are referred to as wedding belles. Or . . . they'd like a ring, too.**

Remember that in all weddings someone must give the bride away. Rarely do we find anyone unwilling to take this job.

But don't get us wrong, we think marriage is a fine idea. One thing sure, it limits the amount of profanity you can throw this way by one epithet.

Before marriage, however, there is but one sincere requisite, and we'd like to advertise it right here: LONG LIVE LOVE!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# Edtiors' Braintempest Backfires As Kiddie Contest Overwhelms Daily Orange Staff Members

Paul Keil, DO editor-in-chief, and Murray Raphel, editorial director, got a simultaneous brainstorm one January day.

They were talking about newspaper policy, and were getting around to the topic of student-paper public relations, when it hit, like a bolt out of the pink-and-blue. Quickly they hunted around for an unoccupied staff member.

*Almost immediately* they found one, leaning against a desk reading the Post-Standard. "You traitor," they shouted, "you are the one for the job."

Then and there the DO's Most Beautiful Baby contest began.

**CRIME AND PUNISHMENT:** That junior editor will declare to his dying day that he never deserved it. From then until March 13 the judging day, he was to write a hundred letters, 215 postcards, run his head off around campus and city, and be called "Daddy" by every DOer in sight.

The contest started off very humbly—diapers for prizes, Hill big wheels for judges. Then it picked up. Every important *mother and father* was asked to don the judicial robes, from Margaret Truman to Margaret O'Brien. And for once great expectations were fulfilled when Bing Crosby and Shirley Temple agreed to mount the bench.

*Prizes too kept on coming in.* A month's diaper service, a $25 bond, sleeping pajamas, a month's supply of milk . . . the list grew miraculously each day.

**BIG DAY:** By March 13 the prizes numbered 17 and the entries 218. GOD seemed to be watching the DO . . . the contest, orginially scheduled for Saturday the 12th had been postponed by University regulations to Sunday. It was the *difference between a raging* snowstorm and a cloudless winter day.

Every, including a Post-Standard reporter and photographer, showed up for the occasion. Altho nearly drowned *by free coffee and doughnuts*, the contestants kept biting their nails and screaming for bottles until the very end. The end finally came—an hour later than expected — with seven beautiful semi-finalists. But our *bleary-eyed junior editor* was barely there at the finish.

He had nearly fainted when announcer Keil opened up the afternoon with: "Greetings, everybody, and welcome to the DO's first ANNUAL baby contest . . ."

## Bobby Stevenson, Syracuse Pianist, Will Discuss Jazz

Last week a letter came from Barry Ulanov, editor of Metronome, to Marc Smilow, one of the leaders of Syracuse's newest and most successful version *of a jazz club. Subject* was young pianist Bobby Stevenson, currently leading a trio at the Hotel Syracuse's atmospherish, dinner-and-drink Rainbow lounge.

Stevenson was *invited to sit* in on the club's 8 o'clock meeting this Thursday night at the Student Union—taking a place on the record review panel "No", said Bobby, "every time I have to say something about a record somebody spins in front of me I'm usually forced to say 'great'—and not because I want to."

Smilow explained—and Bobby was convinced—that opinions expressed at the meetings are meant to be authentic. More power to the critic. It's all a matter of telling others what you think of jazz and its many phases.

**DIXIE:** So Bobby—no Dixieland jazz lover, he—will join club guest Kal Ross (remember "WNDR's "Filekeeper Show"), Marty La Force—no modern jazz lover, he—and Larry Lawrence, Fine Arts student on the panel.

Discussion moderated by Leonard Zweig, DO staffer in charge of "Somewhere There's Music," will stem from hearings of jazz in partial crosssections: "Mo-Mo" by Georgie Auld and band; "One Bass Hit" fiddled by Ray Brown with the Dizzy Gillespie aggregation; Lu Watters' Yerba Buena Jazz Band playing "Jelly Roll Blues"; "Panama Rag" recorded by Doc Evan's Dixieland Five; Herb Jeffries backed by Duke Elington in "Flamingo"; and "Life With Feather" dedicated to Leonard F. by George Shearing.

**BACKGROUND APLENTY:** Ross, in recent months, took a switch from spinning discs to a series of University basketball telecast over WHEN. La Force is in Pennsylvania right now, practice teaching history to a group he swears "will love jazz when I'm thru with them." Lawrence, permanent member of the panel, came to the University by way of trombone with Benny Carter's band.

Meeting will include a lesson on middle era jazz, representative of the 1930's and early '40's. Conductor of the recorded picture will be the hard working, much-informing Larry Lawrence.

## 'Love' Tickets Offered Greeks

**Today will be the last day that fraternities or sororities may reserve blocks of tickets for any of the performances of the student-written production of "Long Live Love" to be produced here, beginning April 6.**

**A 10 per cent discount will be given from the regular $1.20 evening and 80 cent matinee price, and all seats will be reserved for blocks of more than 15 seats.**

**Performances will be given at 8 on April 6, 7, 8 and 9, and at 2 on the 9th in the Boar's Head playhouse. Tickets are on sale at the playhouse and at 413 HL.**

## Music Educators Plan Annual Fete

"We will bring you music, sweet and heavenly music . . ." will be in the air over Onondaga county on April 8 and 9. Concerts, choirs, bands, orchestras, quartets, quintets and duets will invade Syracuse University from 13 area high schools.

A music festival has been planned by the Onondaga County Music Educators association, John Sperti, president, in cooperation with the Hill's music *school.*

Dr. Irving Chepette, professor of music education and coordinating chairman of the event, announced that over 1,000 high school musicians will attend this annual festival. For the vistors enjoyment, concerts by the University Men's Gee club, the woodwind quintet, a piano quo, the University band under the direction of Harwood Simmons, a vocal soloist and pianist will be featured Friday and Saturday evenings.

Miss Helen Hosmer, director of the Crane department of music at Potsdam State Teachers college, and Walter Beelar, *director of bands at Ithaca* college, will judge events.

The World Today

## A Disease . . .

By Yale Newman

For every thesis, there is an antithesis, which eventually evolves in the form of a synthesis, we are told by Hagel in his theory of dialectics.

If this is true for history, we may expect to find the theory of dialectics present in everyday activities of individuals, groups, and nations of our own day.

In England for a long time, an old political gaddy has been stirring up conflicts among the populace, in particular, the Communists, for very few others take him seriously.

***The character in the news is*** **Sir Oswald Mosley, a fascist of long standing. Because of the nature of Mosley's speeches, the Communists have found fertile ground to stage riots and demonstrations against the ignoble specimens of humanity.**

As a result, the British government has found it necessary to ban all political parades in London because of the outbreaks of fury between the two factions.

The precocious political leader, and his fascist wife, the former Diana Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale, and sister of Unity Freeman-Mitford, an extravagant admirer of Adolph Hitler, recently reorganized their political party after their release from their wartime imprisonment.

**Last fall, Mosley came out with a schemo for the unification of European countries as a means of formally announcing his re-entry into politics.**

Today, the British lord says that his new party is not fascist because both fascism and democracy are dead. In spite of this announcement, the black shirts are still being worn by party members, many of whom may be found on the roster of the British Union of Fascists.

Incorporated in his new party platform of the "Union of Europeans" is the party rule to eliminate Jews from public life, segregate colored peoples thruout the empire, abolish hereditary titles and inherited wealth (he himself inherited a million dollars and from his per year) and unite all of first wife an income of $100,000

## Beauty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mathie, Kappa Delta; Alice Orr, *Kappa Kappa Gamma;* Pat Bryans, Peck I.

Neva Allanson, Phi Mu; Betty Borsuk, Phi Sigma Sigma; Ann Owens, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Ehrenworth, Sigma Delta Tau; Jean Thomson, Sigma Kappa; *Doris Schell,* Theta Phi Alpha; Goria Dayhoff, Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Botonist Honorary Inducts Pledges

Proof of the constant popularity of the plant sciences is the recent expansion of numbers in the subject's honorary society.

According to announcement, Pi Sigma has inducted 20 new pledges to its ranks. The recent additions are David Cooman, Kenneth Cook, Marilyn Decker, Billie Dobrosky, Ruth Dodge, Arthur Duncan, Shiley Feigal, Paul Geeny, Katheine Haddilton, Jane Hubbard, and Robert Long.

Also: Marvin Markowitz, Harvey Newcomb, Leonard Nishman, Jean O'Brien, Frank Rupp, Donald Stuart, P. C. Verioli, Wilma Wright, and Paul Borick.

## Forestry Convo To Hear Hilfiker

The freshmen of the Forestry college will take in another of their frequent convocations this week. Earl L. Hilfiker, natural scientist and a man of the woods from way back, will address the embryo foresters tomorrow in Marshall auditorium at 11 a.m.

Campus Comment

## Schneir Sneers at Hearing Smears; Clarifies Anti-Filibuster Procedure

To the Editor:

I should like to offer some facts relevant to your story Thursday on the defeat of the political party bill. Please do *not consider this a criticism* of the reporter who wrote the story, since I realize the pressure one is under when covering a late meeting.

**Your story reads, "Glen Dennis arose to give the minority report in which he attacked Schneir's conduct at the panel hearing as undemocratic."**

My comment: In the course of the panel meeting Dennis attempted a filibuster by reading the Daily Orange. I prevented this "democratic" conduct by invoking the 10-minute rule from Robert's Rules of Order.

**When Polley (the man whom I did not allow to vote) arrived late there were already ten of us present. Polley demanded the right to take the place of an alternate. If I had acceded to this, Polley would have replaced alternate William Olivito, who was also against the bill.**

Therefore—Note this—if Polley had been allowed to vote it would not have changed anything. I denied his right to take Olivito's place as a matter of principle and in this I was backed up 5-2 by a ruling of the MSG steering committee.

Your story, "He also accused Schneir . . . accepting advice from Claude Kleefeld assembly speaker."

My comment: Claude Kleefeld, who was present at the panel meeting, had a copy of Robert's Rules of Order and at my request helped me find certain procedural rules. Without this help I could not have stopped the "democratic" filibuster.

There are other points which I could discuss, but I think you get what I am driving at. The attacks on me and my panel procedure were used as a means to prevent full discussion of the real issue at hand.

Walter D. Schneir
Chairman, MSG panel on organizations.


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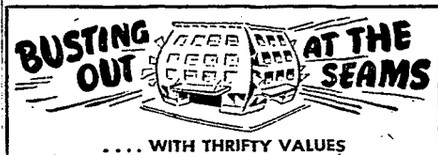


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# Progressive Spirit Still High, But YPA Stock Goes Down

Ever since last year, when it was formed, the Young Progressive Citizens of America has been a political thorn in the administration's side. Its philosophy still is a dogged ultra-liberal totalitarianism; its methods remind a public relations expert of what-not-to-do-under-any-circumstances encyclopedia.

YPCA's well-meaning notoriety began last spring, when, with universal military training rearing its questionable head, the group sent a delegation to Washington as part of a gigantic national protest. There the Syracuse delegation teamed up with the other collegiate thousands to found a political base for Henry Wallace—and protest against UMT, too.

**GOOD LIES BURIED:** Since then, YPCA's popularity continued its downward trend, and all its attempts at honest improvement lay buried beneath the campus' sour-humored contempt for the organization. Near the end of the term, in possibly in an attempt to raise its average, the quietly-thinking group dropped the C from its title to become Young Progressives of America.

YPA started out the new fall semester with new energy and leadership. With Howie Levin directing the still-faculty strategy, the group deplored the lack of free speech on campus (no national political parties can use Hill facilities)—except when it suited them otherwise. Thus YPA, thru adolescent screamings, forced Town Hall to cancel a debate between Walter Riehlman, Republican congressman, and his Democratic opponent, Dick Mosher.

Because the ALP candidate, Sid Greenberg, had not been invited to the debate.

**RHUBARBS IN WALNUT:** In October YPA invited Sen. Glen Taylor, Wallace's running mate, to speak on campus. The administration demurring, Taylor spoke in the open air of Walnut park, to the accompaniment of 500 jeering fraternity men who seemed insistent in out-stupidizing the party they hated.

Came another spring, and with the election over, YPA its crippled fight for liberty and justice. Together with the city ALP, they rented Madison school, at Madison st. and Walnut ave., for an address by O. John Rogge, former federal attorney and ALP candidates for New York surrogate.

And at the same time, the auditorium was rented for the following weekend for a folk concert by Pete Seeger and Laura Duncan.

A howl of protesting martyrdom arose from the ranks when the city, under pressure from "certain clubs and veterans' organizations" revoked the permit for the Rogge address.

**NOT IN ORDER:** Spurred to the quick, YPA formed an auto parade around campus blaring the tragic news thru a two-way microphone setup. Not satisfied, they rolled downtown proclaiming the new fascism in Syracuse. At the corner of S. McBride and Harrison sts., in the heart of the Salt City's Harlem, the parade stopped and the fireworks began.

First, Howie Levin got out and made a speech. Then another YPAer spoke on Rogge versus reaction. Finally, a dark, stocky, 24-year-old veteran got out and blared his politics to the interested but peaceful crowd. Ten minutes later he was hauled off by the police, locked up for an hour, and finally placed on bail for $50. Irv Feiner had made the headlines.

**VEIL OF MYSTERY:** The actual charge on Feiner was disorderly conduct." According to police, he was quoted as calling city officials "corrupt horseroom politicians" and pleading with the assembled Negroes "to stand up and fight." But was the reason "disorderly conduct" or The Masked Veil of Approaching Communism?

The answer was given two days later, when Judge William Bamerick, in special sessions court, upped Feiner's bail to $1.000.

But the charge remained the same.

Less than a week later the Board of Education revoked the Madison school permit for the Pete Seeger concert. Communism may or may not be on the march, but Syracuse had no intention of taking chances.

## Maxwell Lauds Port Authority

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**Sink or swim, the representative will be in 212 Maxwell all day.**

## Grads Meet Profs At Ethics Forum

The old intangible, "good," is up again for measurement by the yardstick of contemporary ethics. Definition of good currently revolves about the question of "The Next Step in Ethics."

A colloquim-style seminar for philosophy graduates and faculty members will examine the latest theories on the subject this evening. Bernham D. Terrell of the philosophy faculty will launch a discussion by reading a paper.

Men's Faculty club, arena for the 8:00 p.m. seminar, will be the scene of other such sessions in the future. At these, papers and possibly excerpts from master's theses and doctorates will also be introduced.

## Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be-tailed students and guests migrate to the Jefferson st. armory for the all-University Senior ball.

Sunday's program starts off with special Spring Weekend services in Chapel and Crouse auditorium. Members of Eta Pi Upsilon will serve as ushers.

A round of open houses will end Spring Weekend '49 on Sunday afternoon.

## Campus Handbook To Appear on Hill Next September

**Freshmen Will Receive Free Copies of New Publication**

All-university publications now number two. The ON' will share honors with a new Unisity Handbook. The new editor, Rita Collins, calls the Handbook a "guide for incoming frosh" and a "cross-reference for upperclassmen."

The little book is being put out in a big way. Free copies will be given out to all new students and all living centers next September.

**Rita Collins**

*. . . guide and reference*

There are 30 members on the staff but there were over 100 applicants.

Two new precedents have been started. First of all, lack of advertising. Second, an advisory board, to approve copy and given suggestions set up by the Administration.

Five associate editors make up the Junior staff. They include: Dick Bessmer, Ann Davidson, Pat Longworth, Stuart Marcus, and Dick Mullins. This year they were chosen by The Orientation Committee last week; in the future they'll be chosen from the staff of the preceding handbook before November.

# UWF Plan Big Weekend

Out of the world-wide desire for peace, especially after the recent conflict, numerous organizations evolved, dedicated to the ideal of world peace. One of the most prominent, the United World Federalists, have been promoting the idea of a world organization.

World peace, the organization claims, can only be facilitated by remodeling the United Nations, giving it "teeth." To this central body, all nations of the world should willingly submit their sovereignty.

With this aim always ahead of them, the UWF has organized in towns, in large cities, on campuses, and in countries thruout the world.

Last year, Syracuse university saw the start of a campus group. Since then, the UWF has been prominent in campus news.

**NOVEMBER MIGRATION:** Aided by Dean Paul S. Andrews, of the Law school, the group co-sponsored Federalist Week in Syracuse in midwinter. Notables such as Cord Meyer, Jr., came to speak.

In November, campus federalists including Berny Hennessey migrated to Minneapolis for a national meeting of representatives of all chapters. Mr. Hennessey was elected to honorary positions, as were Dean Andrews, and Bill Andrews, leader of the Onondaga county organization.

Previous to that, the UWF opened campus activities with a report by Dean Andrews, upon his return from Europe. In Europe, the Dean read a paper on world government, outlining the federalists' conception, to the Hague conference.

**SOVEREIGNTY OR NOT:** Following that, he traveled throughout Europe, speaking to leaders in Great Britain, France, and Italy. There, he reported at the first meeting of the year, he found numerous supporters, not only in the ranks of the population, but among national leaders. Count Sforza of Italy declared his country would relinquish national sovereignty in the interest of peace, should other nations follow suit.

This weekend will feature another series of events. The United World Federalists on campus, in conjunction with the state organization, will present panels and discussions designed to inform federalists and non-federalists of future activities.

All persons are invited to attend the project which has been in the blueprint stage for a number of months. It is emphasized that local leaders will speak, not on individual views, but instead will enlighten visitors on how the UWF can work with other civic organizations.

**LEADER FUCHS:** Activities will be opened with Larry Fuchs delivering a keynote address early noon Saturday. A member of the national executive council, onetime assistant to Cord Meyer, Jr., the national president, Mr. Fuchs will speak on the "Challenge of World Peace."

Following that, Syracuse townsmen will present a panel discussion for the visitors from out-of-town colleges and high schools, for the federalists on campus, and for non-federalists interested in the group's work.

Entitled "The United World Federalists in the Local Community," the panel will attempt to show how the chapters, campus or city, can be tied in with the work of other town organizations.

**VIEWPOINTS GALORE:** Burt Wilson, local political leader; John J. Maurillo, Syracuse sub-regional director of the CIO; Everett N. Hatch, vice-president of Syracuse Savings Bank; the Rev. Harry Taylor, of the First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse; and Larry Fuchs will attack the problems from the viewpoint of the interest groups they represent.

Bill Andrews, local executive secretary of the Onondaga county federalists will be on hand to moderate the proceedings.


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# Hunte Drops Close Decision in NCAA Final

Syracuse Daily Orange

SPORTS

Tuesday, March 29, 1949 Page 5

## Four Bowling Teams Point for Semi-Finals

When 55 intramural kegling teams inked the dotted line for Milt Howard's biggest and best bowling escapade, over six months ago, the semi-final round in the tournament of fraternity and living center-independent champions seemed as far off as spring, but four teams pointing for the finals will grace the polished floors of the Columbus Park Lanes, next week.

Psi Upsilon, idle for the past *three weeks by virtue of a* quarter final bye and a 9-0 sweep of Phi Delta Theta to add a round two title to their already secure first round laurels, will roll against Beta Theta Pi, conquerors of Phi Kappa Tau, by a 7-2 verdict.

With Joe Zimmerman accounting for a 497 series and Al Martin figuring in with a 483 triple, the Betas fired their way to wins in two of three games, with *849 standing as the high* team total on the winners' card.

**CLEVELAND FIZZES:** Grover Cleveland's seemingly power-laden pinmen, who came from behind to up-end Triple Cities' highly-touted combine, just did edge out Collendale B-6 to gain a chance at semi-final competition. The Clevelanders, claiming the league spotlight three weeks ago with a superb 932 team output, slumped to the confines of a 2156 series and a high game of 742. B-3 will get the call to stop the Cleveland express after six wins in a row.

Threatening to walk off with all-University honors, Alpha Epsilon Pi put on a sterling exhibition in their last role, knocking the pins from under Kappa Sigma's rolling representatives. The AEPi squad began by taking a 65 pin advantage in the first game by dint of an 800 tally. Kappa Sig, however retaliated with an 862 effort to grab a one pin margin and leave the decision resting *upon the final set.*

That's when Herb Kline rolled 211 to fatten his individual production to 512 and the team total to 865 for the high game.

**"HELLO," SAYS D-5:** The one other squad to reach the finals in its division, D-5, greets the winner of the Cleveland-B-3 meeting. Holding trump in nine of eleven combats, the D-5 squad has been a 'show-nothing' team. Not that they haven't had plenty to give out, but D-5 holds the score as close to the opposition as possible.

## A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Announcement of a two year football-pact with Illinois could possibly be one of the most important news items to come out of Syracuse this year. It could be (a) reaffirmation of a stronger football policy in the true sense of the word, or (b) an appeasement preceding the selection of an unknown as head football coach.

The latter alternative is the one that concerns Syracusans the most. It is common fact that all outstanding coaches either have unbreakable contracts or will not sacrifice their current positions for a job at a bigger university, but one that has been in the throes of deemphasis for so long.

*Syracuse's football story is a sad one,* but with "the shot in the arm" that has been promised, the Hill situation is far from a hopeless struggle of a few visionaries against a field of reactionaries.

**One point that has been disturbing us for a long time is the salary that the new head coach will receive. According to reliable sources, the pay range stretches from $7,500 to $9,000, probably much nearer the upper bracket.**

We fail to see where any coach would accept salary terms at this level at a school where football is in such troubled waters. The probable answer to this problem is the one advanced by downtown sources—that some alum will underwrite salary differences.

• • •

Add two names to the rumor mill: Andy Gustafson of Miami and *Floyd Schwartzwalder of Muhlenberg. The former,* a Pittsburgh graduate achieved fame as backfield coach at Army under Earl Blaik. Under his direction, backs like Davis, Blanchard, Kenna, Minor, Tucker, ad infinitum, turned the once-mild Cadets into the scourge of the country a few years back.

**Schwartzwalder, the younger of the two, is a graduate of West Virginia and in 1947 turned out a 9-1 club at Muhlenberg. Last year the Mules sprang a major upset when they whipped the highly regarded BU eleven.**

At one of last fall's press conference, Ribs Baysinger's scouts lauded the Mules as one of the most deceptive teams in the East.

• • •

Strike the name of Jim Dunn off the list of eligibles. According to our informant on the Brown campus, *Dunn has practically* been eliminated from any future consideration.

• • •

Tennis coach Hank Baron officially opened the tennis season yesterday, meeting net aspirants on the WAA courts.

**The outlook for the Hillmen is far from rosy for according to Baron, equipment will be the major bogey of early practice sessions. As yet the athletic department has not cleared the major item of nets and tennis balls.**

• • •

**Wrestling finally bowed out of the athletic scene, but not before Ken Hunte reached the finals of the Nationals.**

According to the Post-Standard switchboard operator, more than 100 calls came in Sunday for the results of the finals.

**Hunte's 3-0 loss came as a distinct surprise to most Syracuse students who figured Hunte to be unbeatable. The most voiced prayer on campus yesterday was "I'd just like to see the guy that beat Hunte. He must be a giant!"**

Which all goes to prove that wrestling has become one of the most popular sports on the Hill, largely due to the efforts of grapplers like Hunte, George Gebhardt and Pascal Perri and more to the wizardry of Coach Joe McDaniel.

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## Orange Schedule Illinois Gridsters In '51, '52 Series

**Plan Home-and-Home Event With Opener At Archbold**

By Harvey Cobert

So goes that talk about deemphasis.

When Lew Andreas wired the Orange athletic board that he had arranged a home and home football schedule with *Illinois* for the 1951-'52 seasons the screamers about deemphasis had to finally close down shop and stop ballyhooing the Hill football policy.

Andreas, who has been on a coach hunting tour for the past couple of weeks, in the western part of the country, felt that the new addition to the Syracuse schedule would prove to many dubious fans that the Hill was not going to go any further on the sad road which the Orange gridsters have trampled for the past two seasons.

**WESTERN SKY:** While Andreas was journeying up and down the west coast the football squad held its first meeting of the year. The gridsters seemed in an excellent mood, especially when it was announced the new football coach would have at least a 70 per cent win record.

It was also emphasized that there was to be closer coordination between players and coaches; something that may have been lacking from the Piety grid ranks for the past couple of years.

It was only a few weeks ago that a fact finding board brought a much needed change to the coaching staff of Piety Hill. The situation had been scrambled and finally thrown into the laps of the members of the committee.

**RIBS SPARED:** Perhaps, because of much pressure put on it from every quarter, the board made their final decision to drop the whole coaching staff. Ribs Baysinger, who was asked to remain on with a new staff refused to do so and left with the rest of his six-man squad.

Now, with Spring training just about here, the Hill athletic board is still floundering around for a new head coach and a full staff.

But many coaches are afraid to come to the Hill because it is now considered "unstable." *Coaches have not been so* anxious to come after looking down the list of Solem, Munn and Baysinger, all of who had very brief stays as Hill coaches.

But with Andrea's announcement that Illinois will be on the schedule and that deemphasis is out of the picture it looks much brighter for Syracuse as far as coaching and possible season's records are concerned.

## Tennis Candidates Begin Workouts

Newly appointed tennis coach, Hank Baron, issued his first call for varsity tennis aspirants, hoping that dry, spring weather will stay at Syracuse.

Along with members of last year's varsity and frosh squads, all hopefuls will start practice this week at the WAA tennis courts on Irving ave. at 3:30 every afternoon.

Handicapped by the lack of an indoor practice site, Baron has had to wait for the snow to melt before calling practice.

## *Iowa State Teacher Hands Matman First Setback*

At the start of winter sports activities, and with it the wrestling season, the mat team was considered a "minor" sport in interest and in competition.

With Joe McDaniel—diminutive in size but not in ability—in his third year at Syracuse's helm of a sport which had never won an eastern team title and had only seven individual titleholders since the sports incorporation in 1921, nothing extraordinary was expected.

The former three-time 121-pound NCAA champion had five returning lettermen—including 165-pound eastern champ Pas Perri—to build his team around.

**FAST BREAK:** Starting off fast, the Orangemen shellacked the Lions of Columbia 32-0 to brighten the faces of Hill supporters.

However after losing to the runnerups in the 1948 easterns, Franklin and Marshall 21-8, it looked as if it would be an*other normal wrestling season* for Syracuse.

But under the leadership of the Oklahoma A & M graduate, the grapplers began to maul the opposition. Alfred was whitewashed 34-0; Penn State was dumped 16-13; Cornell was slapped 19-9; and then Dartmouth was slaughtered 36-0.

But with the Lehigh Engineers providing the competent competition, the Orange grapplers returned to their previously normal Syracuse status and were floored 15-13.

**JOE'S SAD:** Following this defeat at the hands of the defending eastern champions, the Hill matment were held to a *14-14 deadlock by Cortland* state teachers to close out the season—a season which marked McDaniel's worst record at Syracuse.

Then with 16 teams competing in the easterns, Syracuse was listed as a favorite to cop the team title, along with Lehigh, F&M, Navy and Penn State—the only schools with squads worthy of recognition.

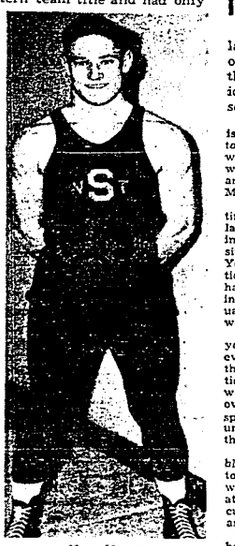
With five of Syracuse's wrestlers in the finals, the worst that the Orange could do was finish second. But with Kenny Hunte, Capt. George Gebhardi, defending champ Perri and Homer Barr of Penn State wrestling in top *form, the title was won by Syr*acuse.

**HOPEFUL TRIO:** Then this past weekend, McDaniel entered Hunte, Perri and Jim Fogarty in the national at Ft. Collins, Colo. Since only three grapplers represented the Orange, they could not hope to win the national title.

Perri and Fogarty fell by the way-side in the preliminaries, but Hunte scored a one-sided *11-1 over Hugh Evan of Color*ado Mines, to move into the quarter-finals.

Then he dumped Pat Sullivan of Michigan State 4-0 to become eligible for the semi-finals.

Hunte's opponent in the semi-finals was Roger Snooks of Colorado of Iowa who was rated as one of the top men at his weight. However the Orange grappler mauled over the midwesterner, 8-1 to move into the finals.



Ken Hunte
*Flunked Final*

**KENNY HUNTED:** Bill Nelson of Iowa state teachers, a member of last year's Oympic team opposed Hunte in the finals. The state wrestler came out on top 3-0 to take the title and leave the *Hill matman* as runnerup and giving Syracuse its four points to place ninth in the tournament.

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## Club 603 Wins Independents' Intra Basketball Championship

By Kurt Rohde

College basketball has moved out of the limelight to make way for King Baseball. But the pros and intramural teams are in the climax stage right now.

Last night the intramural campaign moved one notch *closer toward determination of an all-university champion.*

Club 603, the champs of the independent league, ran hogwild in the second half to trample a fighting Collendale Clippers D-2 quintet, living center kingpins, by a 35-24 score.

With its victory, 603 earned the right to meet Delta Kappa Epsilon, fraternity champs, Wednesday night on the Archbold hardwoods.

Pacing the polished 603 attack were George Kohler and Fred Stickel, each of whom hit four times from the field for eight points apiece.

Playmaker Al "The Cat" Fabro was the key man in the *Clipper offense* with eight markers.

A seesaw first half ended with 603 holding a 18-14 lead. This was widened in the second stanza as the 603 boys hit with consistency from outside.

D-2 was stymied by the tight 603 defense and was faltering badly near the end of the fray.

The 603 hoopsters displayed a well-balanced attack that was equally potent from under the backboards and from the outside. The usually effective D-2 offense had difficulty all night trying to penetrate the 603 defense.

Neither team threw in much in the way of reserves. 603 used but one substitute and the Clippers stuck by their starting five thruout the contest.

Box Score

| Club 603 (35) | FG | FP | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rathke | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Monk | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| McCahn | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stickel | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Kohler | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Kahrs | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | 16 | 3 | 35 |
| **D-2 (24)** | **FG** | **FP** | **T** |
| Dunham | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Collins | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Fabro | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Linfante | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Toscano | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 10 | 3 | 24 |

### Intra Notice

***All teams wishing to enter the intramural spring sports must have representatives at a meeting in the northeast classroom of the gym at 7:30 tonight.***

## Kleinhans Coaches Piety Diamondmen Tho Handicapped

Syracuse baseball, by & large, had been something of a stepson. It had suffered the bypasses of athletic policy for years; nobody seemed to care.

In the spring of 1947 youngish, energetic Ted Kleinhans *took over as coach. His assets* were obvious: he major leagued with Cincinnati; he had youth and a way of making friends. Most of all he was ambitious.

Results of his ambition took time. Finally, however, he latched on to the first major improvement: an indoor practice site. It was small, inadequate. Yet it was the first indoor practice Syracuse baseballers ever had. It went a long way in shaping up the squad and saved valuable time especially when they would get outside.

**TED'S TROUBLES:** This year, Kleinhans' policy was even more evident. He had the University first fall practice. The reason: he knew he would have little time to once-over all the candidates in the spring. Surviving players would undergo another screening in the spring.

Even before basketball dribbled *out Kleinhans hooked on* to a batting cage. Players still were somewhat confined, but at least they could take their cuts with usual outdoor vim and vigor.

Better yet with five veterans back and better facilities, things were looking up. Kleinhans had heavier Paul Royar (5-1 last year), Capt. Bob Schiffner, Slivers Slovenski, Vern Hastings, and John Baldwin of last year's first line.

Now with good weather, Kleinhans and company was ready to go outside. The Collendale field was completely facelifted: it had new drainage, new backstops, new fences, *new infield. For the first time* in at least three years Syracuse would get a chance to practice outdoors before the first game.

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# Dr. Hans Kohn, Smith College Historian Lectures Today on Nationalism, Reds

## Students Schedule Chapel Elections; Set Date: April 7

Hendricks Chapel is one of the major activities centers on the Syracuse campus. Its leaders are well known campus personalities and their responsibilities are great.

A week from Thursday, April 7, students who have been active and interested in Chapel activities will vote for next years leaders. Nominations for these leaders were announced last week. The elections will be held in conjunction with all-campus Spring elections.

If you have had forty per cent attendance in any Chapel activity during the past year, you may cast your vote. And don't think every vote doesn't count.

Four nominees for co-chairman are Betty Ruth Scott and Milan Slaher, now co-chairmen of the Worship committee, and John Hess and Ruth Spoor, co-chairmen of Chapel service.

**OTHER NOMINATIONS:** For the positions of secretary and comptroller Henry Strock and Barbara Love, co-chairman of Frosh commission; and Jeannine Saul, co-chairman of Human Relations have been nominated.

Positions on Chapel Board and second cabinet are filled by appointments based on emrit and past service to Chapel.

If students have any question about eligibility, they should see the chairman of the individual committees.

## *Russian Prisoner Five Years, Kohn Witnesses Revolt*

The experience had produced different effects. On some, like Josef Broz—famous as Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia—imprisonment in Russia had proved a stimulus that moved men to accept the philosophies of world communism, to become its students. Others, among them Hans Kohn of Smith college, Mass., were not quite so stimulated; in many cases they repelled against communism.

Kohn had received his doctor of law degree from the German university only a short time before the Kaiser marched—beginning the first world war. Serving in the Austrian army, he was taken prisoner by Russian troops, and it was during his five years imprisonment in Turkestan and Siberia that he was able to witness the Russian revolution and civil war.

In the fall of 1931, Kohn came to the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in New York, and has remained here since.

**NEW SCHOOL LECTURER:** In 1933, Kohn was appointed lecturer to the New School for Social Research in New York and in 1934 he became professor of Moderan European History at Smith college.

Following world war II and the beginning of the present cold war with the Soviet Union, Professor Kohn has toured the country lecturing on his experiences in Russia and his opinions of what that country will do next. Today he visits Syracuse university, speaking before the citizenship classes on "Nationalism" at 2:15 and 7:15 in the chapel. He will also speak on "Russia and the West—the Viewpoint of an Historian" at 4, sponsored by World Relations and the International Relations cub.

**Hans Kohn**
*. . . Salt mines to Syracuse*

## Office Entries Due This Week

With student elections little more than a week away, the civil service department is once again beginning the work preliminary to conducting balloting.

With this in mind, Bill Pellenz, director of elections, announced that all petitions of candidates must be in the civil service office by 5 Thursday.

He also made the reminder that( beginning Thursday, booths will be set up from 2-5 in the Maxwell lobby for the checking of election cards. The booths wil be open every day until election day, Thursday, April 7.

## Anthropology Club Elects New Head

Francis T. Matteson, Liberal Arts senior has been elected president of the Anthropology club. Plans were also made at a recent meeting for a field trip to Onondaga lake in late April, according to Patricia Nichols, publicity chairman.

Changes made in the general procedure of the group will allow it to function as a seminar and have guest speakers address the clubs.

Other officers elected are: Richard Platt, vice-president, and Joan Lines, secretary-treasurer.

## Club to Discuss 'Faust' Composer

The German club plans to give the famous Mr. Goethe a rather intensive going-over when they meet tomorrow at the Phi Kappa Tau house, 222 Euclid ave., at 7:30 p.m.

A bicentennial celebration in favor of the man who wrote "Faust," is of course in the offing, and this get-together is in the nature of a briefing session.

Members of the club, and anyone else interested, will review not only the achievements of the famous Mr. G., but his character as well. Recitals and other entertainment are also promised the faithful.

## MSG . . .

class president's veto power.

Two other important bills passed by the assembly at its last meeting are those providing for initiative and referendum. Under the initiative bill, proposed regulations or constitutional amendments may be submitted to either WSG or MSG by any student.

The proposals must be submitted in triplicate and must contain the signatures of 25 undergraduate students.

Provisions for the use of referendum call for a petition containing 1,000 student signatures to be brought to the attention of the undergraduate student body. In matters under MSG's or WSG's jurisdiction, the signatures of two-fifths of an assemblyman's or WSG council member's legislative body will put the proposal on the ballot.

Proposals on the ballot will be limited to 50 words and must be submitted in triplicate to the civil service department of MSG or WSG. The proposal must then be submitted to a student vote within 15 school days after its receipt.

## Officials Expect Fewer Students Next Semester

From a moderately sized pre war American University, Syracuse University has swelled to an enrollment of 20,184. However, now a decrease in this unprecedented number of students has become apparent. .

Registrar Keith J. Kennedy said yesterday in releasing spring registration statistics that there has been a decrease of 1,000 students since the 1948 fall semester. The College of Liberal Arts has the largest decrease of 320 students.

Colleges and schools of the university also showing decreases this semester are Fine Arts, Medicine, Law, Applied Science, Speech, Nursing, Education and Journalism. Only the Graduate School showed an increase in enrollment over the previous semester.

University College registration was approximately 15 per cent higher than last fall, according to Kennedy. The downtown division of the university has 2,105 students enrolled, compared to 1,763 last September. Triple Cities College at Endicott has only three students less than last fall, he said, and Utica College's enrollment has increased by 113 since September.

## World Relations Convo Will Meet At Park Parish

### Lectures on Russia And World Affairs Scheduled

"What do you think about the Russian situation?"—"Should the U. S. have dropped those a-bombs over Nagasaki and Hiroshima?" .

Questions like these dominate many discussions in college groups today. Every hill student has asked and answered them and each has answered them in a different way.

**DEFENDING DEMOCRACY:** Delegates from World Relations organization will attend a conference in Park Central parish house today to hear opinions on "God's Will in World Affairs." A dinner conference at 6 p.m. has as its topic "How to Defend Democracy?" and an address and forum at 8 p.m. will be on the topic "How to Deal With Russia?"

Kirby Page of California, outstanding religious leader and writer, will be the featured speaker at the conference under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee and Syracuse Peace council.

**PEACE EDUCATION:** Recent books of Page's include "Light Is Still Shining in the Wilderness," and "Now Is the Time to Prevent a Third World War."

The conference is first in a series of three comprising a school of peace education. The next conference to be held on April 8 is entitled "A Third Alternative," the third will be May 24 entitled "Is the World Big Enough for All of Us?"

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel.** Topic: Happiness. Speaker, Rabbi Swartz.
**Human Relations** seminar, 102 Maxwell, 4:15.
**Chapel Chimes** radio program, Chapel, 5:15.
**Christian Science** Organization, Colonial Room, 7:00.
**Roman Catholic Class,** Lounge, 7:00.
**Second Cabinet,** Board Room, 7:00.
**Jewish Choir rehearsal,** Colonial room, 8:15.
**HPA,** 7:15, Sims Lounge.
**Sales Forum** executive council, 109 Slocum, 4:45.
**Post Index** staff meeting, 4:30 Memorial Recreation Hall.
**Debate Club,** 7:30, 414 HL.
**Tryouts** for Manhattan Merry-go-round, 2-5, Colonial room. All interested may apply.
**IMA Bridge** club, 7:00, Independent's Lodge.
**Frosh commission,** 7:30, Chapel.
**Pi Sigma,** plant science honorary, museum lounge of Lyman. Dr. Hatch of Bristol Labs, will speak.
**Bridge Classes,** intermediate and beginners, 3:45, Student Union.
**Rhumba Class,** 7:30, Student Union.
**Mu Alpha Theta,** 7:30, Room C, Student Union. Topic: "Symbolic Logic." All interested in mathematics are invited to attend.
**Correction:** The Long Island Club meeting originally scheduled for tonight will be held tomorrow at 7:30 in Room B of the Student Union. Plans for Easter Vacation social will be discussed.
**School of Journalism** seniors meeting, 5, 102 Castle. Full attendance necessary for decision of question of comprehensives. Speaker: Dean M. Lyle Spencer.
**UWF Executive Council** meeting, 4:00, Room B, Student Union.

## Davis . . .

(Continued from page 1)

by, Dr. Bishop, and faculty of Maxwell school.

**MEET THE PRESS:** Dr. Davis will be interviewed by the Post Standard and the Herald Journal. Tuesday he will speak over WSYR at 3 p.m. Wednesday he will speak over WNDR at 10 a.m.

Dr. Davis' visit to Syracuse this week coincides with the Greek national holiday. In celebration of this holiday, a Greek delegation is in Washington. This delegation has presented Truman and Congress with valuable gifts from ancient Greece.


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WILL PERSON who mistakenly exchanged "Howard's" topcoat at DO party Saturday call Mel 4-9452!

FOUND AT THE STUDENT UNION. 1 men's galoshes, brown neck scarf, red neck scarf, black felt gloves. TOMMY JACOBS Pass book, double strand pearls, black key case (3 keys), pens, 4 automatic pencils, man's weatherized hat, 1 black leather glove, pencil box.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 109 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1949 | Six Pages 5 Cents


# Students Attend Model UN Assembly

Four delegates representing Syracuse university at the Rutgers university model United Nations conference meet together with their advisor. Left to right: Jack Falcon, Ray Kraft, Dr. Donald Bishop, Robert Kris, and Pierre Hahn. These students will be among representatives from 60 other colleges and universities. Syracuse university will represent Australia in the model general assembly of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

## *Syracuse Slated to Occupy Australian Position*

By Doris Gotlieb

Four University students, serving as delegates on the model general assembly of the United Nations, leave for Rutgers university today.

Syracuse will fill Australia's seat when the meeting is called to order at the first plenary session on Wednesday.

Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania will be the chief speaker.

### Mexican Resolution

At this meeting, where all the conferees from the 60 colleges will gather, the Mexican resolution asking for cooperation and peace among the Big Five, will be brought up.

Jack Falcon, representing the United Nations association of Syracuse university, will speak as a member of the political and security committee. Presenting Australia's view on the subject, Falcon will discuss and explain the proposal for peace.

**The plenary session** will then split up into four committees. Ray Kraft, president of UNASU, will be chairman of the economic and financial committee. Robert Kris, member of International Relations club, will be in the social, humanitarian, and cultural committee. Pierre Hahn, member of IRC, will participate in the regionalism committee; and Jack Falcon will speak in the political and security committee.

Problems to be discussed in the political and security committee will be the United Nations in Germany, and the disposition of former Italian colonies. In addition, issues of the reduction of armaments and the international control of atomic energy will be on the agenda.

**Functions of the International bank**, the economic and financial role for Europe, and the place of financial agencies in the UN will be presented in the economic and financial committee.

Should declaration of international rights contract or expand? What should signatories do when human rights and fundamental freedoms are violated? Should the convention of human rights be adopted? These are the questions the social, humanitarian, and cultural committee will have to deal with.

**The regionalism committee** will be faced with the proper relationship between the UN and regional arrangements and agencies. Does this relationship belong under the provisions of Articles 51 thru 54 of the UN charter?

These are big problems for a little country like Australia and four students from Syracuse university. The four delegates are depending on their experience, knowledge of universal affairs, their ability, and on the advice of their advisor, Dr. Donald Bishop of the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

**The model United Nations** conference is sponsored by the Collegiate Conference of United

(Continued on page 3)

# Dr. Bishop Leaves for Cleveland Today to Attend UNESCO Meeting

Dr. Donald G. Bishop of Maxwell School of Citizenship is leaving for Cleveland today to represent Syracuse university at the United Nations economic and social council.

Colleges and universities send delegates who attend certain general plenary sessions on Thursday. That afternoon each delegate will join one section of 26 group meetings.

### Bodet to Speak

Jaime Bodet, of Mexico, elected at the Beirut meeting to replace Julian Huxley as secretary-general director of UNESCO, will be the chief speaker at the first plenary session.

Friday the delegates will break

Donald Bishop

up into different groups to attend other meetings. Dr. Bishop is interested in where the UN stands and in education in the world community.

**At the final session the entire** group of representatives will convene to discuss decisions and problems each has tried to solve. A delegate from India, bringing the conference together, will be the last speaker.

To build a world of greater prosperity and justice is the purpose of UNESCO. This Council, responsible to the general assembly, makes students, reports, and recommendations on international economic, social, cultural, educational, and health matters, and on matters relating to human rights and fundamental freedoms for all.

Composed of 18 members elected by the general assembly for three-year terms, the council meets as often as required to perform its duties. Its decisions are taken by a majority vote.

## Dr. Kohn Believes N. Atlantic Pact Way to Peace

By Earl Costenoble

"Our only means to prevent World War III is the North Atlantic pact. And I firmly believe that that pact will prevent war," Hans Kohn, Professor of Modern European History at Smith college, told students and faculty members in Maxwell auditorium yesterday.

Speaking on "Russia and the West—the Viewpoint of an Historian," Kohn appeared thru the invitation of the International Relations club and World Relations.

**He asserted that** "the greatest tragedy of Russian history, nay, of human history," was when "a group of professional revolutionists" overthrew democratic Russia, a Russia which had been a republic for some six months.

But whereas Lenin was interested in the workers' revolution and visualized Russia as only the foundation for revolution in Germany and later the whole world, "new and strange phenomena have taken place under Stalin," Kohn said. Stalin has set himself up as 'Guardian of the Faith,' 'Guardian of the Russian earth,' and 'Guardian of the Socialist revolution'."

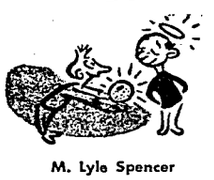
**"If Lenin could get out of his** tomb and see one of Stalin's modern parades," Kohn speculated, "if he could just see Marshal Stalin in his fancy uniform in the reviewing stand, he would run back to his tomb and be glad he was dead."

Professor Kohn believes that the Atlantic pact will grow into an Atlantic union which will outgrow nationalism and invigorate western civilization.

**"So I say thank God for Mr.** Stalin," the history professor from Smith declared. "I believe that Mr. Stalin will go down in history as a much better man than even he thinks he will."

"After he dies, I believe Mr. Stalin, much to his dismay, may find himself at the gates of heaven. 'And what have you done?' St. Peter will ask. When Mr. Stalin answers, 'I created the Union of Western Nations,' they will open wide the gates of heaven for him. I think the poor man might find himself an angel."

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



M. Lyle Spencer

School of Journalism seniors, yesterday voted unanimously to pitch in on the University Building Fund publicity campaign, in lieu of taking comprehensive examinations this semester.

This plan, originated by Dean M. Lyle Spencer, is significant for two reasons. First, it eliminates, for this June's graduating class, the burden of examinations which strain all students overtaxed with other assignments.

Secondly, the new program is constructive. It not only tests the students' ability and gives him experience, but it gives vital assistance to the University's drive for funds.

To Dean M. Lyle Spencer, for his fine contribution to the University and School of Journalism seniors, goes today's Daily Orange.

Stan Brooks

## Junior Ball Ducats On Sale All Week

### Dorsey, Crew Will Entertain at Ball

Tickets for "Cinderella's Ball," the Junior Prom, scheduled for Saturday night at the Jefferson st. armory, will continue on sale all week until the supply is exhausted.

Al Maynes, ticket chairman, has urged all students to buy their tickets before the sell-out. Price is $3.90 for the corsageless, semi-formal affair.

Tickets are on sale at the Corner store, University book store and Thompson rd.

**Tommy Dorsey, his trombone** and his orchestra, will provide music for the estimated 1,300 couples.

Along with his regular crew of musicians Dorsey will present his talented new baritone, Sonny Collelo, the Vee-tones, and Charley Shavers.

Presentation of the Junior Beauty and her court will enliven intermission.

Another intermission feature will be presentation of the Onondagan's "Athlete of the Year" award by Roy Simmons, boxing and lacrosse coach.

**Prom-goers who bought the** first 200 tickets will spend Friday night at the surprise-jammed April FOOLS FROLIC. Planned to provide variety and novel entertainment, the party will take place at Drumlins.

To insure adequate checking additional booths will be open and additional personnel will be working at both affairs.

Added transportation facilities have also been provided.

## WSG Announces Prexy Requisites

As a reminder to the coeds interested in applying for nomination to the office of WSG president, Marjorie Hunt has announced a list of qualifications.

The necessary requisites are: a minimum of 75 credit hours; a cumulative average of 1.4; sophomore students session training; and a year's service with the house presidents' association, WSG council, or Junior guide program.

Applications must be submitted to Marjorie Hunt at the WSG office of the Alpha Delta Pi house before Thursday. Each applicant must present a petition signed by four per cent of the women's student body, and a statement by the applicant signifying her desire to run for the presidency.

## Club Will Hear Talk on Bible

Guest speaker at the Prose and Poetry hour slated for 8 tonight in the Student Union will be E. W. Greenfield of the Hill philosophy department.

Greenfield will speak on the "Appreciation of the Bible as Human."

A weekly Student Union presentation, the Prose and Poetry hour is a period of guest speeches and discussion. This week's speaker was a minister in Michigan before entering the teaching profession. Since then he has taught in Hillsdale college in Michigan and at Sampson college in upstate New York.

Greenfield attended Linfield college in Oregon and did graduate work at Colgate, Rochester Divinity school and Columbia university.

## Concert Planned As Camp Benefit

Mrs. Ann Heath Knaus and Gabor Carelli will be presented in a benefit concert for the Salvation Army Children's camp April 26 in Lincoln auditorium.

Sponsored by the Syracuse Civic Music association, the concert has been planned to raise money to purchase equipment for the Salvation Army's Lake Ontario camp for underprivileged children. The camp accommodates approximately 600 children of the most underprivileged families in Onondaga county.

University students may obtain tickets at the Association headquarters in the Clark Music building or by calling Mrs. Unbehend at 9-8788. Tickets are priced at $1.20, $1.80, and $2.40.

Mrs. Knaus, lyric soprano now living in Syracuse, has been on the concert stage, in opera and in the movies. She has appeared on programs under such popular conductors as Dr. Walter Damrosch. In Syracuse she has sung for many church and charity causes. Prior to coming to Syracuse she toured the south, west and midwest.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Carelli gained success on the concert stage in Italy and thruout Europe before coming to the United States in 1941. The widely-acclaimed tenor has appeared in concerts, opera and on the radio in all the principle cities of the United States and Canada.

## Buses Will Stop Only on Campus

**Pending clarification on legal status of University busses, no busses will be permitted to pick up students not waiting on University grounds according to Edward A. Smith, director of transportation.**

## Candidates' Convo Slated for Chapel

Women's candidates for spring elections will be introduced and workers on Spring Weekend committees recruited at an all-University convo at 8:30 tomorrow in Chapel.

Altho Spring Weekend, May 6-8, is sponsored by Eta Pi Upsilon, Tau Theta Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Alpha, senior honoraries, workers from all class years will be needed, according to Sally Martyn and George Daigneault, Weekend co-chairmen.

Chairmen of committees will present brief outlines of work to be done in their fields. Committees are: strawberry breakfast, pageant, publicity, moving up ceremonies, float parade, programs, step singing, beauty queen's court, heralds, costumes, and lantern ceremony.

Nominees for the following women's offices will be announced: co-chairmen of the Student Union and of Chapel, Women's Student government president, chief personnel clerk, junior clerk, city guide chairman, class representatives on the council, and president and secretary of House Representatives' association.

## Applications Open For Senior Queen

### Kent Announces Deadline April 6

Spring Weekend's senior beauty queen this year will be "the typical senior coed, the type that an executive would want to hire in the business world," Autumn Kent, co-chairman of the beauty contest, declared yesterday.

Applications are due by 11:15 p.m., April 6, at the Alpha Xi house, 125 Euclid ave.

Submitted with a $2 fee, the application must contain the following information: name, address, living center, phone number, college, and major. One coed may be entered by any living center or sorority.

The winner will be crowned at the Senior Ball, May 7, at the Jefferson st. armory. First preliminary judging will take place at 2, April 9, on the Chapel steps. Contestants will wear suits and heels.

Final judging will be held on April 30.

Charles Pappas is co-chairman of the contest with Miss Kent.

As usual the Senior Ball will be a strictly formal affair, with tuxedos and corsages the order of the evening. One of the nation's leading orchestras has been selected to provide entertainment for the occasion. The band's name will be released within two weeks.

## Frosh Politicians — Apply for Council

**Applications to fill a vacancy in the freshman class executive council are now being considered, Bill Hicks, class president, announced.**

**They should include the name, address, and phone number of the candidate, and should state ideas for the improvement of class spirit.**

**The applications must be in by next Tuesday, and should be given to either Clare Gomperiz, Sims 4, or Sam Goeklian, Skytop M-12.**

## *'Turn of Century'*

Saturday's "Turn of the Century" basketball game at the YWCA, was highlighted by the phenomenal score of 3-2, in favor of those fast moving ZTA basketeers. Beginning a day of mayhem that may become an annual event, the committee who brainstormed this idea was Vic Cooper, Phi Kappa Tau, Elaine Kingsley and Lee Thorne, Zeta Tau Alpha, assisted by Bimbie Pamme and Bill Rogers.

## UWF Weekend Includes Dance

With a weekend of speeches and panels planned to interest the representatives of nearby schools and colleges in addition to Syracuse campusites, the United World Federalists have scheduled a social function for Saturday evening.

Open to all who wish to attend, a dance will be held at the local YWCA at 8. It will climax a day which will include a keynote address by Larry Fuchs, member of the national executive council, entitled "The Challenge of World Peace," and a panel discussion by prominent Syracuse townsmen.

Sunday morning, work will be resumed in the UWF workshops. Planned and executed by Miss Natalie Rogers, national student field director, the discussions will revolve about chapter organizations and a new political action plan.

Dean Paul S. Andrews of the Law college, will wind-up the weekend's activities with an address, "The Causes of Peace," Sunday afternoon.

## Cinderella Queen Finalists Selected At Chapel Contest

Seven finalists, one of them the Cinderella queen, were selected during the junior beauty contest last night at Hendricks chapel.

Those chosen were: Anne Bottomley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ginny Mitchell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Grace Lobb, Alpha Phi; Bettie Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Alice Orr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Owens, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Ehrenwerth, Sigma Delta Tau.

**The winner will be announced** at the Cinderella Ball in Jefferson st. armory, April 2, and will appear on television sometime next week, according to Arnie Hart and Barbara Sullivan, contest co-chairmen.

Judges Arlene LaRue, Herald Journal women's editor, Jeanne DeWitt, Post Standard society editor, Bert Enion, WHEN television director, and Ed Murphy of Platter Time, scored contestants on poise, naturalness, beauty and grace.

**A novel twist was added to** the presentation, when master of ceremonies, Eddie Roer, and Mike Solomon read verses introducing each girl. The 26 evening gowned entries then walked across the platform to the tune of Stardust.

**The judges, admittedly over-**whelmed at "so much beauty all at once," requested the 26 to appear again before making their decision. They finally settled on two red heads, a blonde and four brunettes.

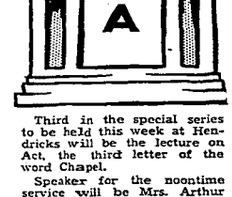
**Finalists will parade across** campus at 12 noon, Friday in the traditional convertible parade.

**Last year the junior queen** was crowned atop a ten-foot square throne in the middle of Jefferson st. armory, where a capacity crowd was dancing to Tommy Dorsey orchestrations. After being crowned the queen was swung in a giant trapeze-swing over the dance floor, in a novel manner of introduction to the huge crowd.

## Mrs. H. McBride, Hill Alumna, Dies

News was received on the Hill this week of the death Sunday of a prominent Syracuse university alumna, Mrs. Harold McBride.

A past president of Zeta Phi Eta, Mrs. McBride received her bachelor's degree from the School of Speech in 1914. She was active in the women's suffrage movement and was among the founders of the Syracuse Little theater and the Civic Repertory theater. Mrs. McBride was also active in the Civic Music association.




Third in the special series to be held this week at Hendricks will be the lecture on Art, the third letter of the word Chapel.

Speaker for the noontime service will be Mrs. Arthur Hopkinson, wife of the Methodist advisor, and Alice Reid, co-chairman of Chapel will be the student leader.

"Prayer" by Moussorgsky will be the selection of the special sextet which has been organized. Members of the sextet include Marcella Lee, Mary Lou Buell, Anne Chapell, Terry Whitlock, Kathy Rowan, and Gloria Mogel.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Omen Sure and True

September blew a foggy dew
Across the Archbold field
October roared; opponents scored
As Piety forces reeled.
November's fate was one-and-eight
The football team looked meek;
For every game looked just the same
*As one we lost last week.*
But New Year's beams brought winning teams
And Eastern champions, too.
And things look fine for a winning nine
Or even a winning crew.
So sing our song both loud and long
For Saltines know no peer,
Opponents pine in '49—
The Syracuse Golden Year.

## Entering the Golden Age

The past few weeks have watched and listened as the molten turbulence of post-war Syracuse university athletics solidified into a cast that prophesies the Golden Age of Archbold sport.

*A violent upheaval has levelled the football scene,* the weakest link in Syracuse efforts toward "big-nameness." The vice-chancellor has promised football players a coach "who has proven himself as a head coach with no less than 70 per cent victories."

**Confident that the like of the Northwestern fiasco will not occur two years hence, Director of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas has staked out 1951 and 1952 games with the Fighting Illini, one of the great names in college football.**

Syracuse wrestlers have replaced Lehigh university as the great Eastern power. The names of Ken Hunte, Pascal Perri and Capt. George Gebhardt, and that of Coach Joe McDaniel as well, are already permanent in Syracuse wrestling history and yet they and their mates will all be around for another year.

In wrestling, too, the building-for-the-future theme is apparent in that our freshmen grapplers went undefeated and almost unchallenged during the past season.

**While the wrestlers were doing it for the first time, Simmie's boxers did it for the nth time as they too brought the trophy of Eastern supremacy back to Archbold. Here *too is a* predominance of young blood.**

But there was old blood around too. Swimmer Paul McCabe, a long-term serviceman of "close-to-30," remembered that redheads never quit and went out and broke 20 records. It was another winning season for his team.

Gymnastics proved a mighty powerful youngster in its second year of competitive existence and let loose with a tremendous yowl that beat Olympic-laden Penn State and brought two Eastern championships into the corral.

**Accolades still sound for a basketball team that won 15 of its 17 hometown appearances, playing a crowd-pleasing style against talent of which Syracuse fandom has never seen the superior.**

And while the accolades still sound, athletic department correspondence is busy tying into bigger-and-better '49-'50 bookings with 20 Coliseum games and the bigest names it can lure.

Without a home track to compete on, Syracuse trackmen still had enough of the old moxie to show favorably in all the winter cards of mile, two-mile and relay events.

Tho a thing of the past or at best a promise of way-off September, cross-country has been forgotten by few who witnessed those masses of front-running orange jerseys at Drumlins.

**And while the sunset of a brilliant winter still glitters, eyes and emphasis alike turn toward the vastness of the year ahead, from the gala Eastern crew sprints on Onondaga in May to the 1950 Eastern boxing tourney here next March.**

The University awaits the raising of the curtain on its new baseball diamond at Collendale; it wishes the golfers luck as they traipse Drumlins in quest of another great season; it eagerly anticipates watching nigh-all-Americans Cody and Fuller and the other lacrossers "cream 'em."

Shadowed by the rays of intercollegiate stardom is the intramural program of miraclemen Milt Howard who pushed 110 basketball teams thru 5-game cards with only two courts available. (And a third of that number bowling teams thru a 10-match season with no alleys at all.)

Next year Howard is reinaugurating overall point tabulation for a dozen sports, thus throwing the prized interfraternity plaque back into circulation.

**The Golden Age is a-comin', sure enough. If such peaks can be climbed with a dinky little "duration" gym, a 60-foot-square second-story "field house," and an indoor track team that doesn't know what indoors looks like, what will come with expansion?**

Publicity man Arnie Burdick should have his worries, for what need for publicity would a university have whose department of athletics was the bestest and the fustest.

How 'bout that ol' Golden Age!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## --A Couple of Great Sports--

# Victory's in Sight for Old Syracuse

By John Fox

Out behind the temporary pocketsize edition of Archbold gymnasium, a bevy of yellow steamshovels and denimed men are digging. They're gouging out the foundation of Syracuse's department of athletics and physical education. They're gouging out a future brought within reach by a January 1947 holocaust.

Inside Pocketsize Archbold, the big man of the show crams together his usual 26 hours of work a day and then *finds time to drive his big green sedan out to see how the* digging is coming.

It's an ever-mushrooming corporation that Lewis P. Andreas directs—a good sound and solid investment that hires 46 employees in the men's division alone, enrolls 250 phys ed majors, and awards nigh on 200 varsity letters a year.

Lew Andreas can look to his physical education teacher training program and say, "The Best!" He can look at intercollegiate athletics and see Syracuse in a Golden Age—except in crew and in football. And in both of these Andreas is "very optimistic of a rise to the top there too."

But best of all, Lew Andreas can look at Lorimer Rich's blueprints and watch the steamshovels burrow and know that in his day Syracuse will have a physical plant that is "the greatest."

*All the steel is ordered for the new gym which extends* way back to the Forestry college grounds. It'll go up this spring. The new Greater Archbold will have a big 90 by 50 pool; it'll fill the old pool with handball and squash racquets courts.

*Freshmen and sophomores will again have the joy (?)* of required gym with the return of dressing space and a giant gym floor. A half dozen courts laid out crosswise to the main basketball practice floor will take the cramp out of the intramural program as will new bowling alleys.

Original plans call for the re-destruction of the present gym when the rear of the big building is finished. But Andreas and the rest of Syracuse are so pleased with the Pocketsize Edition, it may stand as is.

Big glass showcases are being installed and in a few days all the traditional trophies, banners, footballs and pictures will make their post-fire debut along with recent spoils like the EIWA and EIBA loot.

The polished trophies, the inviting red and green leather sectional lounges and the practical office arrangement may persuade them to let things be.

*With about $200,000 of the fire insurance gone, Andreas* estimates that the remaining $700,000 plus will cover about half the new gym. Then comes No. 2 of the triad—the new field house.

The field house is big-time. When it goes up between Buckingham and Lancaster aves. across from the new Collendale ball diamond, it'll make the Coliseum look like a prefab. It'll also be a step in centering the University of the future in the Ski Lodge area.

Says Andreas dreamily, "We'll seat 10,000; we'll be able to park 5,000 automobiles, and besides the court, *there'll be a track, football field, baseball cage and tennis* courts. All indoors. They can practice every day of the year if they want to." That one will go over $2 million.

Then there's the long-sought women's gym—No. 3 on the $15,000,000 Alumni Fund Parade. That will sit on Comstock ave. between the new WAA field and Morningside cemetery.

The success attained despite the conditions is a clue to Syracuse coaching personnel caliber. Men like L'il Joe McDaniel, Bob Grieve, Paul Romeo, Ted Kleinhans, Roy Simmons and the rest are tops. How are they chosen?

When a vacancy occurs the respective heads of the Teacher Training, Physical Education, Intramural, or Intercollegiate division—Dr. John Shaw, Carl Wilgoose, Milt Howard or *Andreas himself—makes* recommendations to Andreas who carries them to the board.

The new expanded athletic governing board consists of two Varsity Clubbers, two trustees, two students, two alums, two faculty members, and Andreas. It becomes easy to see that the Andreas finger is in many pies.

Another of the pies is schedule-concocting.

Football bookings must be chalked up three years in advance which explains the popping up of Northwestern in lean years.

Andreas and assistant director Jim Decker find that despite the competition, Syracuse's connections today in the schedule world are "the best ever."

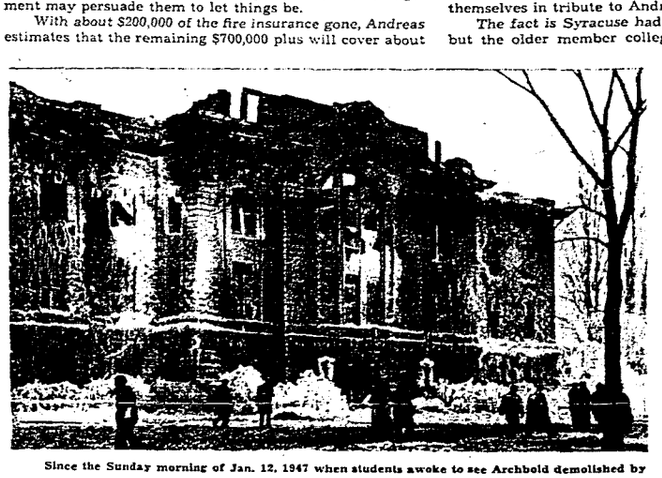
Only three teams—one, Notre Dame—turned down bids for Coliseum dates this past winter. Next year's array should be even better—with a heavy Ivy tinge presenting themselves in tribute to Andreas' silver anniversary.

*The fact is Syracuse had* Ivy League aspirations once but the older member colleges have never shown much enthusiasm for letting down the gate. A study is currently being made exploring the possibilities of a "poison ivy" loop of independent Eastern colleges.

"Sure, Syracuse will be interested if the standards of the other prospective members are comparable to ours," is Andreas comment on the situation.

Meanwhile Syracuse stays tightly latched by the NCAA "sanity code" accepted a year ago. Benefits to athletes are chiefly bracketed under "grant-and-aid," a nebulous sort of pay-as-you-go system that finds the beneficiaries living, this year, in Irving ave. prefabs, and working in Winchell and Wilson dining halls.

Athletic department scouts *try to sell high school* boys Syracuse university but Andreas thinks the alumni goof off along this line—"We're digging up here; they've got to unearth a little something now and then, too."



Since the Sunday morning of Jan. 12, 1947 when students awoke to see Archbold demolished by flames, a tremendous job of reconstruction has been going on. The athletic department returned to the gym early this year, accompanied by several of the teams. Future athletic department plans call for the enlargement of the gym, the construction of a tremendous field house, and the building of a new women's gym.

## *Man of Big Moments ...Bigger Ambitions*

Lew Andreas, master of the leg-cross, exponent of run-sheep-run basketball and travelingest man since W. P. Tolley, has come a long way.

The statistics—Born: 1895, Sterling, Ill.—Celebrates silver anniversary as head basketball coach: 1950, Syracuse university. In those 25 years he's become elder statesman of the Archbold moguls.

Young Lew attended Illinois pre-world war 1, playing baseball and basketball for the Champaign school. Then he joined the ambulance corps, played with Camp Crane's service basketball champs that snagged 21 straight, and began playing football while stationed in Paris.

Lew Andreas
"Elder Statesman"

In Paris, too, he met some Syracusans-on-leave who talked him into enrolling here after the severe gassing at Soissons that ruined his basketball career.

Andreas nevertheless played end here under Frank O'Neill and Chick Meehan and was a catcher for immortal Luke Carr.

After three years down at *Norwich* high, Andreas was recalled to Archbold in '24 as director of frosh athletics and varsity basketball coach. To lighten the load a little, they threw in the '28-'30 headcoaching chair in football.

His results: In the first 24 years of the 25-year Andreas Epoch, his court teams have won 337, lost 125.

His Frank Merriwells: "I've tried to figure my all-time all-stars every now and then but they always come out different—except for Vic Hanson."

Both Andreas and the redoubtable Vic are fixtures in basketball's twin Halls of Fame—the Collegiate and the Helms Foundation. Included in the Andreas' reign have been a national championship ('25-'26) and the Invitational ('46).

In 1937, the name Andreas became password of the passbooks. He replaced Leslie Bryan as director of athletics.

*Besides his hop-skip-and-jump existence at Archbold,* Andreas is a member of the national basketball rules committee, chairman of the NCAA District 2 selection board, chairman of the American Rowing association, and member of the policies committee of the N. Y. Health and P. E. association.

Past honors include presidency of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, chairmanship of the Board of Stewards, and presidency of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic commission.

When not engrossed in his 26-hour working day, Andreas can usually be found either at home on Dorset rd. with his wife and daughter Betty, a junior in Fine Arts, or scouting up new trout streams.

Trout-fishing seems to be universally associated with Lew Andreas. He's crazy about it as ever, claims it loosens the tension created by high-pressure sports, wouldn't trade it for all the golf-courses in golfdom.

Maybe you can get Lew Andreas to name his biggest moment at Syracuse if you can get Secretary Dottie Thomsen to charter five minutes for you. More likely he'll say there've been too many biggests.

But there's one big moment he does want—

"*My one ambition is to see every student here in some* form of varsity or intramural sport and to see every sport on the Hill reach the highest peak possible, particularly FOOTBALL."

And don't think he wouldn't mind seeing his basketeers knock hell out of that beautiful final schedule he's rigged up.

# Jerry Stiller Directs Student-Written Musical Review 'Long Live Love' Will Feature 16 Original Tunes

"Long Live Love," breezy student-written review directed by and starring Jerry Stiller, will feature 16 original tunes, music and lyrics by Ross Miller.

Those attending the Tau Delt "Angel's Party" last Friday night got a preview of the all-new song program featurin such tunes as "Look Into My Eyes," "I Shouldn't But I Will," "Gold Is Where You Find It," and "Things Are Looking Up."

Songsters who will offer renditions of numbers are singing teams of Jackie Wenz and Bob Levine and Jean Wahl and Bruce Clarke. Helen Buchta will sing some novelty numbers, and the remaining numbers will be sung by stars Gerry Stiller, Jerry Gershman, and Evelyn Feldman.

Some of the other tunes are "That's Love," "Dreaming Dreams Gets You Nowhere," "Some Day," "Drug Store Cowboy," and "Just Because."

Five skits, written by Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel, and organized by Bill Sheehan and Amram Nowak, will depict the history of love over 100 years thru the disappointing experiences of Stiller.

The two-hour show begins in Heaven where newcomer Stiller announces to the surprise of all that the condition of love on earth is "terrible."

Thru a series of scenes played by lovers Stiller and Miss Feldman and nastyman Gershman, along with Leo Bloom, Helen Buchta, and Ray Fass, it is proved that love is still tops, until something better comes along.

The show carries the cast thru the gold rush, civil war, both world wars, the roaring '20's, and the present day.

Warren D. Richardson is musical director for the Tambourine and Bones production, while Gershman is assisting director Stiller. Vincent Gerbino is choreographer, and Walter Marinette has designed the sets. The entire production is under the supervision of Sawyer Falk.

Funnymen (left to right) Leo Bloom, Ray Fass, and Jerry Gershman gleam at the ladies of the chorus in a scene from the forthcoming T & B revue, "Long Live Love," opening at the Boar's Head playhouse April 9.

Tickets are available at $1.20 for performances at 8 on April 6, 7, 8, and 9 and for 80 cents at 2 on April 9 at the Boar's Head playhouse and 413 HL.

## Foreign Students Will Be Guests At Syrcico Dinner

Ten foreign students will be guests of honor at Syrcico's monthly get-together supper at 5:30 this evening in Sims lounge.

As part of the organization's program to further international understanding, the following coeds have been invited to attend:

Berguit Ellswen from Sweden, Matilda Marcia from Panama, Marjorie Chun from Honolulu, and Jui Hsueh and Constance Ten Hsu from China.

Also, Irene Singh from India, Stella Jacobs from South Africa, and Eileen Fine and Helen Archbar from Canada.

Arrangements for the supper are under the direction of Eunice Kolb. Other committee members include Nancy Smith, Joan Harris, Shirley Anguish, and Jane Haverly.

Games, and group singing will follow the supper. Effie Theodore, general chairman of the forthcoming spring semiformal will give her report, but there will be no regular business meeting.

Any off-campus women interested in Syrcico are invited to attend. Admission for nonmembers is $.40.

## Forestry Museum To Show Movie

"It Can Happen Here" is the title of the movie that will be shown tomorrow at the third of a series of open houses held by the forestry museum located in the basement of Marshall hall.

The film will depict, thru the medium of a poor family, the problems which are caused by faulty land management and also the potential accomplishments of conservation.

Showing of the picture will begin at 2, but doors to the museum will be open to students and the public from 1 to 5. Everyone is invited to the exhibits and the movie.

## Film on Painting Scheduled Today

'Doug' Kingman Paints a Water Color," a half-hour film, will be shown free of charge at 4:15 today in 326 Marshall.

This movie, which was produced by the University of Indiana, is one in a series of weekly films presented by the department of landscape and recreational management of the College of Forestry.

## Rutgers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nations. The middle Atlantic division of the organizations will attend this meeting.

This year IRC and UNASU decided to split delegations to conferences. Last year at the security council held here, UNASU had only one delegate at the IRC-sponsored conference.

At the conclusion of the committee meetings the entire body will meet together to reach conclusions. One representative from each committee will speak. The final session will be Friday, April 1.

● VACATION SOCIAL

Plans for a Long Island Homecoming social, to be held during Easter vacation, will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Long Island club at 7:30 at the Student Union.

Social chairmen Joan Blum and Sid Grill will present several suggestions for the holiday fete, subject to the approval of the members.

# Davis Defends Greek Aid

"If it weren't for American participation in Greek affairs, Greece would be on the other side of the Iron Curtain."

Dr. Homer W. Davis, president of Athens Junior college in Greece, made this statement in regards to the Truman doctrine last night at the UNASU general meeting.

Dr. Davis continued to reiterate Truman's assertion that the security of the United States depended on the security of "a little, but complicated" country like Greece.

Revolution in Greece is not a Greek "war, but one in the East and West, because Russia has had an opportunity to capitalize there," Dr. Davis explained.

**Hunger, loss during the war,** economic destruction are basic causes for the communist element in Greece, the speaker implied. Dr. Davis said that the United States' political and military aid provoked by the Truman doctrine was one combatting force against the "reb-

"Since we moved in to Greece the economic system has not improved," Dr. Davis stated. This is because of poor conditions of the individual himself in Greece, he went on to say.

**Dr. Davis hopes that the Mar**shall plan as an outgrowth of the Truman doctrine in Greece will eventually solve this problem. He pointed out that with this aid and the staunch strength of the Greek people, Greece will survive her economic depression and the communist faction.

Dr. Davis gave a short resume of Greek history for the past ten years as background material to his speech.

## Walsh to Discuss Russian Schools

Dr. Warren B. Walsh, chairman of the board of Russian studies, will speak on "Academic Freedom in Russia" at 4:15 today in the Colonial room.

Dr. Walsh's lecture will be the last in a series on cultures and religions of foreign countries sponsored by Human Relations.

A widely-known authority on Russia, Dr. Walsh is consultant for the state department magazine "Amerika", the only American publication officially circulated in Russia. He is also associate editor of the Russian Review and the Christian Register. Dr. Walsh has written several books and articles for the American encyclopedia.

A graduate of Tufts college, Dr. Walsh received his graduate degrees from Harvard university. Before coming to Syracuse in 1935, Walsh taught at Tufts.

Next week Human Relations will begin a series of lectures on various religions of the United States.

## McCloy to Speak On Role of U. S. In World Economy

### Ex-Assistant Secretary Of War Visits Maxwell Tonight

"The Role of the United States in World Economy" will be discussed tonight by John J. McCloy, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and 1947 recipient of an honorary degree at Syracuse university.

The New York attorney and former assistant secretary of war speaks at 8 P. M. in Maxwell auditorium under the sponsorship of the Maxwell School. An informal reception in the Founders Room will follow the speech.

McCloy, who served from 1941 to 1945 with the War Department, was responsible for the development of the Lend-Lease Program and worked on the original legislation authorizing Lend-Lease.

## Loungers Must Apply by Tonight

Applications for Junior Prom lounges must be turned in to Burt Tannenbaum, chairman, at 805 Ostrom ave., by 5 tonight Prom chairmen have announced.

Lounges are $10 each. A house may split the cost, however, by sharing their lounges with another house.

Each lounge may have four pieces of furniture, with not more than two couches.

# Sentimental Dorsey Sets Dancing Styles

Tommy Dorsey has been synonymous with the finest in American dance music for years. Both on records and in his personal appearances, the "Sentimental Gentleman," who will play for the Cinderella Ball, April 2, has set the styles for America's dancing feet.

A Shenandoah, Pa. boy, Tommy learned to read music before he could read the funnies. When he was still in knee pants (usually his brother Jimmy's cut down) Tommy played the trombone in his father's band. He likes to remember that his first engagement netted him exactly 68 cents.

### On the Move

After leaving high school, Tommy soon tired of his job

Tommy Dorsey

as delivery boy for a meat market, so he and his brother Jimmy got together and organized their first orchestra, "The Dorsey Brothers Novelty Band." The name was changed to the "Wild Canaries" when the boys played in Baltimore. After some hard luck, the brothers returned home.

But they didn't stay there long. The then sensational "Scranton Sirens" picked them up and from then on they were "big time."

During the next ten years, Tommy and Jimmy blew their horns with some of the leading names in bandland, including Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee and Andre Kostelanetz. Then they decided to do some tooting on their own. With Bob Crosby as vocalist, Glenn Miller on the trombone and Ray McKinley, drummer, the "Dorsey Bros. Orchestra" was born.

But two leaders were one too many for the band, so the brothers decided to go their separate ways. Each had his own particular style which he wanted to develop. Jimmy and the boys started for the West Coast; Tommy started from scratch.

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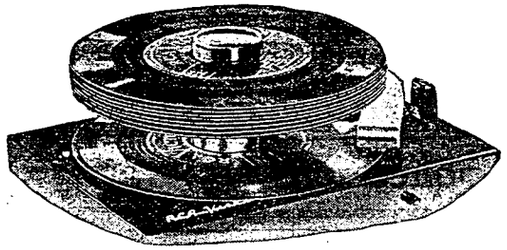

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# 12 New Greeks Initiated, Listed By Iota Alpha Pi

### Sorority Also Pledges Six Girls in Separate Ceremony

Iota Alpha Pi recently initiated the following girls: Joan Calder, Joyce Coffee, Marilyn Flashenberg, Evelyn Jentis, Arlyne Lipman, Marilyn Mayer, Patricia Pilatsky, Ruth Rosenkranz, Norma Pat Rubin, Hannabelle Shenkin, Marilyn Spritzer and Barbara Warshaw.

Those recently pledged include: Thelma Finkelstein, Joan Granofsky, Marjorie Kellum, Delores Liebstein, Cecile Lichtenstein, Natalie Markam and Elaine Ullman.

● ACACIA PLEDGES

The Syracuse chapter of Acacia fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Duane Beckhorn, Bernard Cherriff, Richard Jocylen, George Kohler, George Lawson, Michael Lazo, William Riffelmacher, Daniel Schildkraut, and Robert Wemple.

● OFFICERS ELECTED

Roslyn Kanfer was elected chancellor of Delta Theta Gamma sorority in a recent election held in the chapter house, 763 Comstock ave.

Other newly elected officers are: Florence Lazinsky, vice-chancellor; Betsy Korson, secretary; Elayne Greene, treasurer; Priscilla Bader, corresponding secretary; Paula Karmiel, assistant treasurer.

Also, Jean Birnbaum, housing manager; Joan Abrahams, historian; Kay Brook, sophomore panhell delegate; Joan Rosling, rushing chairman; and Arlene Wertheim, social chairman.

● 16 MEN INITIATED

Gamma chapter, Zeta Psi fraternity recently initiated 16 men and pledged three others.

Those initiated were: Bill Agee, George Hawthorne, Ken Frederick, Jim Mailler, Don Generous, Blaine Gutermuth, George Vossler, Dick Tuttle, Bob Lucas, Mike Yablonski, Hugh Pettibone, Bill Haase, Paul Hartmann, and Jim Jordan.

Those pledged were: Lee Froehlich, Jack Yablecki, and Alfred E. Smith.

● ELECTION MEETING

Elections for next year's officers of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will take place at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 111 Maxwell.

Back dues may be payed at the meeting. Only payed-up members will be permitted to vote.

Theme of the evening's program will be "Adventure in Pioneering." A movie on modern pioneering will be shown.

UNraveling UN

# Bravely Waving...

By Walt Froelich

The famous circle of 58 flags is back home again.

The ring of banners will wave once more Tuesday at Flushing Meadows, showing that the UN General assembly is in session.

That session — the Assembly's third—began in September in Paris with the flags flying in front of France's gleaming Palais de Chaillet (pronounce: Pah-lay duh Shy-oh).

**About 1800 hours were spent in meetings. More than 17 million words were spoken. These figures are for meetings of the whole Assembly—called "plenary" sessions—and also for the smaller committee meetings.**

When still much work was unfinished near Christmas, the delegates adjourned till April at the New York home grounds.

Each nation is allowed as many as five delegates and five alternates in the General assembly. Besides these, each country may use any number of advisers and technicians. But each of the 58 member nations has an equal voice and vote in all matters with which the Assembly deals.

**For these reasons, some writers have called the UN General Assembly "Townhall of the World." Others gave it the title "Parliament of the Earth's People." Recently it even became known as "the open conscience of humanity."**

Some of the at least 19 items to be taken up include real "hot potatoes." Like these:

The trial of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty. What to do with the Italian colonies. To keep or scrap the "veto." Whether to like or to hate Franco Spain. How to recruit UN armed forces.

**About the only "easy" topic seems to be the new state of Israel's application for UN membership which already was approved by the 11-member Security council.**

The Italian colonies fall into UN's loaded lap because the Big Four could not agree when they signed the Italian peace treaty. That treaty says that the colonies' fate will be left in the hands of UN if the Big Four have made no joint decision before September 15, 1948.

To cure the veto problem—UN's biggest nightmare — the Assembly in Flushing will listen to two resolutions: One is the joint remedy offered by four of the five veto-holding powers — China, France, the United Kingdom and the United States. The other comes as the USSR's solution.

The first lists certain types of decisions which should not be made subject to the veto. That resolution also suggests that countries use the veto only when they consider the question of vital importance. But the USSR idea stresses the importance of "unanimity" in all decisions.

# Health Standards Of Hill Eateries Show Improvement

### Education Program, Inspection Keep Restaurants Clean

By Leonard Zweig

"There has been general improvement in Hill restaurant conditions, part of a slow process in a general education program designed for even greater improvement," Dr. Clealand Sargent, director of Syracuse's health department reported yesterday.

Restaurants on Marshall st. are actually operating on week-to-week health department approval—subject to status change with periodic inspections—according to Dr. Sargent's explanation of eatery conditions.

Since June of last year, when he took his present position, a staff of inspectors has been covering the city in an effort to keep Syracuse restaurants clean.

The men carry placards with places for the following information: date of inspection, name of inspector, percentage of employees X-rayed, and percentage of personnel attending food-handlers classes run by the health department.

Among items looked for by bureau agents is bacteria count —maximum of 100 bacteria per millimeter on glasses, silver, and dishes. Dish washing water must be 120 degrees with a detergent, or 180 without detergent.

Usual items—rodents, vermin, and filth—are not neglected.

**If approval is granted, the** placard is left, and may or may not be displayed with health department sanction. Before Dr. Sargent started the present system, slips of approval were being given to restaurants by the Association of Tavern Keepers. Purportedly issued with approval of the health department the slips—usually displayed—had no official sanction.

Inspectors may not always approve the restaurant, under which condition the placard is returned to city hall, and the owner advised by consultants on methods of meeting standards. Conditions must be okayed on second inspection or the health department can ask for a hearing.

**Subject to findings of the** hearing, unapproved diners may be suspended from operation.

Dr. Sargent pointed out ways that patrons can judge the quality of restaurants. At each inspection—one a week in crowded areas, otherwise monthly—a new entry is made on the placard. They are removed, and a new slate started, if the establishment fails to meet standards on any one inspection.

Number of approval entries on the placard will indicate the amount of trouble a restaurant may have had in the past.

In addition to directing operations from his city hall office, Dr. Sargent conducts his own unscheduled inspection.

The World Today

# Debates & Disunity

By Yale Newman

A little over a month ago, the radio show "Town Hall of the Air" concerned itself with the implications and merits of the idea of a United States of Europe.

At that time it was suggested by several of our legislators who took part as guest speakers that the answer to the unrest of Europe and the eventual peace of the world rested in the hope of the speedy enactment of the North Atlantic pact.

**However, other guest speakers, Quincey Howe, and a British Laborite of Parliament, both held the view that unless the unification of the European countries soon avails itself, the chance for a ready peace in the near future is hopeless.**

The member of Parliament (I regret that the name escapes me at the moment) stated that the North Atlantic pact would mean all too little unless the extention of government was afforded to the European countries thru the plan for unification.

He said, in summary, that the extension of government to cover greater areas than now exist, coupled with the continued economic aid of the Marshall plan, was the only means for creating stable governments which could enforce any such scheme as is incorporated in the pact.

**This same danger of making the North Atlantic pact another Maginot line or a paper-backed guarantee presents itself at the conference of ten nations whose diplomats are meeting in London this week to draw up a constitution to govern the council's first meeting which is to take place this summer at Strasbourg in Alsace.**

What makes the North Atlantic pact vulnerable is the disunity of the people within the existing governments: the fear of France, for example, that the United States and Britain are using their country to make a deal with Russia at their expense. That is the contention of the Socialists in France today.

Further, the extreme right wing of France fears that the two western governments will make military defences of Europe without the consent or proper consultation of France.

**Significantly, then, if the North Atlantic pact is to have any force in fact, the 10 diplomats who are drawing up plans for the union of Europe, are initialing the single most important step to fulfill some semblance of its reality.**

For, only when the extention of greater areas of government in Europe becomes effected, will the acts of those governments have any stability and force in international agreements.

In the opinion of many prominent statesmen at home and abroad, the union of European countries will materially tend to expel the fears of these nations as exist in the case of France.

# Junior Class to Make Decision On Future Subsidization of ON

When the junior class goes to the polls on April 7, it will find a referendum on the subsidization of the yearbook. The future of the Onondagan depends upon the results of this referendum. The junior class will determine whether it is to have a yearbook or not.

The referendum states that a five-dollar charge is to be attached to the diploma fee of each graduating senior. Each person so charged will automatically receive the Onondagan.

**On March 23rd, the junior** class executive council voted unanimously in favor of the plan. The proposal has been brought before the financial advisor of publications, Mr. C. Wesley Brewster, and met with his enthusiastic approval.

Subsidization of the yearbook, very common procedure in the larger schools of the country, would give the staff an assured income so that the book could be planned in detail prior to the opening of school instead of waiting until the results of the sales campaign are seen. Subsidization would also give the staff relief from the trying job of selling, and allows it to devote total energy to the production of the yearbook.

Under this plan, the price of the yearbook would be reduced from seven to five dollars.

If the '50 Onondagan is not subsidized in this manner, an unwillingness to go along there undoubtedly will be no book. The staff has indicated with conditions as they stand. The lack of facilities and proper funds for producing an outstanding annual create too great a hardship to make the effort worth while.

The majority of the persons who would normally compose the staff of the '50 ON will resign from the activity and leave the field open to anyone who wants to combat the frustrations that one encounters under the present system.

Lee Young

## Sigma Nu Crowns Eleanor Deutsch

Eleanor Deutsch, Chi Omega, was crowned the "Sigma Nu Girl of '49" at the fraternity's White Rose formal last week end.

Selected from a group of four finalists, Miss Deutsch received gifts of a sweetheart pin, and a souvenir doll at the dance. Previously she was serenaded by the Sigma Nu brothers.

At the formal, a crown of white roses was placed upon her head by Commander James Versteeg. The other three finalists, Marie Yanelli, Howen Hall; Sally Weisbergh, Sigma Delta Tau; Shirley Cadwallader, Kappa Alpha Theta, were her attendants.

## Rah Candidates Practice Tonight

**Tonight at 8 is the time for all men cheerleading candidates to test their coordination and vocal chords in the trophy room of Archbold gymnasium, according to men's head cheerleader Roy Carpenter.**

**Men with cheerleading and gymnastic experience are wanted, but experience is not necessary, since decisions will not be made until the first week in May.**

**Two men will be chosen for a dumb-dumb squad, used to prepare skits and to do tumbling work.**

## Pre-Med Society Will Hold Debate

A debate on compulsory health insurance is slated for tonight t's meeting of the Pre-Medical society at 8 in 117 Lyman.

Dr. Earl Bell, head of the sociology department, and Professor William C. Lehmann, also of the sociology department, will present the affirmative side of the proposal for the insurance. Dr. Donald Meore, head of public relations for the Onondaga Medical association, will debate the negative.

The society's new constitution and by-laws, ratified at the last meeting, will now go into effect for the first full meeting. Dean Eric Faigle, faculty adviser and honorary member of the new organization, at the last meeting expressed full agreement both with the constitution and the purposes of the Pre-Medical society.

## Phillips to Speak On Chilean Life

Juan Enrique Phillips will discuss Chilean life at the Spanish club meeting at 8 tonight in the Delta Gamma house, 901 Walnut ave.

Phillips is an engineer graduate of the University of Santa Maria in Valparaiso, Chile.

Loretta Vittille and Sally Jewel will give their interpretation of the dance "El Jarabe Tapatio" accompanied by Marcia Coons at the piano.

Refreshments, dancing and songs by Phil Sanre will conclude the program.

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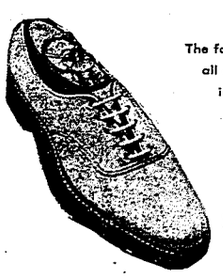

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# Over 40 Gymnastic Squads Entered in AAU Tourney

## Excellent Weather Enables Thinclods To Drill on Oval

Thru the grace of "Mother Nature" the Orange track squad has been able to use their cinder track for two weeks. The track is in the best condition it has ever been so early in the season.

The boys are hard at work practicing but Coach Grieve announced that he can still use any prospective field events men that might not have reported yet. These include high-jumpers, pole vaulters, broad jumpers, discus throwers, shot putters and javelin hurlers.

The runners are loosening up their legs and rounding into shape fast. The frosh prospects also look very good, with many boys with excellent high school records vieing for positions on the team.

The team should have a pretty good record considering that nearly all of last years squad is back, plus the men from the Hill indoor team and the excellent cross-country outfit.

At present the men are concentrating more on form than on speed.

## Competion Held Saturday For Sollinger Trophy

With the Niagara district gymnastic AAU's only three days off over 40 entries from several colleges and turner clubs have been received by the athletic office.

Among the schools and clubs that will have representatives in this meet will be Brockport State teachers college, Polish Falcons from Buffalo, Rochester Turners, Buffalo Turners, Syracuse Turners and a large contingent from the Syracuse university varsity gym squad.

**Medals Awarded**

All the squads will be in the competition for the Clifford Sollinger Challenge trophy which will be awarded the team garnering the most points. Sollinger, who has done much to further gym competition in the East, was a star performer and is considered one of the finest judges in the country.

The first, second and third placers in each event will be awarded medals for their achievements.

**Outstanding Performer**

One of the most outstanding competitors to participate in the meet is Martin Tishler of the Syracuse Turners. Tishler is one of the most outstanding performers in the country and fans will get plenty of opportunity to see him in both individual and all-round events.

This meet, which will be the first Niagara district AAU competition in eleven years will be run under Olympic rules with five judges doing the officiating.

**Tumbling Included**

Events included are the side horse, parallel bars, still rings, tumbling, high bar and free calesthenics.

All entries in the all-round event, which promises to be one of the most exciting of the day, will have to participate in the free calesthenics, high bar, side horse, still rings and parallel bars.

**Baba Threat**

Coach Paul Romeo's squad should have an excellent chance to walk off with several honors. Eastern champ Gene Rabbit is in top form for this meet and promises to display some of the skill that won him his crown a few weeks ago at Temple.

Other Orange gymnasts who should pose a big threat are Joel Baba, Lou Domin, George Gore, Jim Cumming, Bud Mathews, Bob Bean and Ken Meister.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 Saturday night and tickets may be purchased in Archbold gym. Students may purchase ducats for 50 cents and passbook. Non students may buy tickets at a dollar apiece.

# DKE Five Meets Club 603 for Intra Title

By Al Krumholz

Delta Kappa Epsilon will square off against the Independent 603 club tonight on the Archbold hardwood for the all-university championship. Game time is 7:15.

During intermission, Robert Searry of Delta Tau Delta, Laverne Hastings of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Frank Cronin of Skytop MR-12 will compete for top honors in the foul-shooting contest. These three survived the eliminations held Saturday by dropping 23 shots thru the hoop in 25 attempts against representatives from the 50 intramural clubs.

Both the Dekes and the 603's will probably start tonight's tilt with the same lineups that have carried each of them thru this year's intra play without a defeat. For the 603's, winers of Flight IV of the Independent League and ultimate Independent champs, this will mean that Ted Rathke, Jim Monk, George Kohler, Jim Kahrs, and center Fred Stickel will move onto the court in quest of the elusive all-university crown.

Center John Dillon, Bob Cleland, Alan Eakins, Ken Johnson, and Sam Foster will start for the fraternity kingpins.

The supreme test of the 603'3 tonight will be in their ability or failure to stop the Dekes' one-two scoring punch of John Dillon and Bob Cleland. Dillon, a 6 feet 3 inch center, has an accurate one-handed set shot and is deadly from the pivot post. One of the top scorers in intramural circles, he is instrumental in the fast-breaking type of offensive to which the Dekes often resort.

On the other side of the Mutt and Jeff combine is stocky Bob Cleland, a fast and aggressive forward who can dart through with driving layup shots. He and Dillon are the biggest question marks of the evening.

Opposing this double-barreled offensive threat the 603's can be expected to throw the same type of sticky defense which effectively shackled—er at least slowed down—Al Fabro and the Collendale Clippers Monday.

In Fred Stickel the Independents have their own version of a tall high-scoring center who must be stopped. The 603's are tall, and while they are probably not as adept ballhandlers as their adversaries they make up for this deficiency by a steady and resolute backboard game that pays dividends on both offense and defense.

Stickel, along with mate George Kohler, is a great contender around the boards and on tap-in shots. Following the strategy employed against the smaller D-2 Clippers Monday, the 603's chief scoring threat is their ability to make their backboard play pay off in rebound and tap-in shots.

# Stick Team Books Scrimmage With Onondaga Reservation

Altho the season's official opener is still 17 days away the Syracuse lacrosse team will scrimmage the Onondaga Indians this Saturday on Hendricks field, weather permitting.

The game will be the only home contest for the Orange until the Alumni encounter on April 23. It will mark the second time in as many seasons that the Indians have invaded the Hill campus. Last year's Orangemen downed them in a late season contest by a 10-3 score.

**Meanwhile lacrosse coach Roy Simmons has been unable to overwhelm the increasing enthusiasm that has been greeting the stick sport this year.**

"I have never seen a Syracuse lacrosse team as advanced as our squad has been this year," Simmons stated. "We have gotten a wonderful break on the weather and the boys are rapidly rounding into form."

Simmons has been particularly enthusiastic over the performances to date of three sophomore close attackmen, Jim DeNicola, Jack Britton and Warren Hyde. This trio will be expected to plug up at least one hole left in the forward wall with the graduation of Dick Lightfine and Lou Jones.

**Also coming in for plenty of praise from the Hill mentor have been another soph close attackman, Al Fortunato, and Larry mons said, is already far advanced over last season's play and should have his best year in a Syracuse uniform.**

Most optimistic outlook comes from the midfield positions. One of the weak links as far as reserve capacity went, Syracuse is expected to be at least three deep here this year.

At the present time Simmons has been working with three different combinations. The first line has had last year's starting contingent of George Cody, Bill Fuller and Bill Archbold working together. On the second line have been Len Roberts, Joe Mahaney and Al Maloney, with the third trio being made up of Joe Zimmerman, Bill Wiebe and Bruce Wells.

**Maloney, a standout performer for the stickmen two seasons ago, is rated by Simmons as "one of the best mid-fielders I have even seen."**

The defense group has been strengthened considerably with the addition of gridsters Jack Castle and Ted Kubilius who should be able to take some of the burden off Sam Stemple, Scott Smith and Bob Durland of last year's team.

Bill Fuller

# Rowers Abandon Outlet; Work on Lake Onondaga

Five shells headed for the open water yesterday as the crew left Long Branch and put in an abbreviated afternoon out on Lake Onondaga.

Until now most of the rowing has been done along the outlet, since practice started amid the snows three weeks ago.

One notable lineup change was made for yesterday's session. Hal Wiebesahl swapped seats with Bill Montrastelle, moving from the Robbins boat to number six slot in the Helms.

In the absence of John Hutton, Crosby Nash moved up from number two to assume stroke duties in the all-freshman Packard shell. Hutton will probably be back today.

Sharing the launch with mentor Ten Eyck was Whitey Driessnack, who is confident that he'll be ready for action far ahead of the first conservative estimate. The cast will come off his broken elbow next week and he will start work on the lake a week from Saturday.

# Judging Starts Friday For PAT Athletic Cup

Judging of fraternity or living center athletic cup award will be made Friday, by the executive council of Pi Alpha Tau, captains and manager's honorary.

First of a series on annual awards, the cup will be given to the house which has contributed most to Syracuse university athletics. Judgment will be made on the following basis:

5 points—captain or head manager
4 points—varsity letter winner
3 points—junior varsity letter winner and assistant managers
2 points—freshman numeral winners
1 point—scrub managers

Houses wishing to compete are asked to submit lists of eligible members to Mitch Halperin, 805 Ostrom ave. Friday will be the final date for acceptance.

Lists will be checked with the athletic department for validity and verification of managerships will be done with individual coaches.

Fraternity men residing in living centers have the option of crediting their points to their fraternities. Indication of such action, however, must be noted on applications.

The monthly meeting of the honorary will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the student union.

## Frosh Wrestler Cops AAU Title

Bog Gerbino, outstanding frosh wrestler, won the 121-pound division title in the Metropolitan AAU championships.

Wrestling under the colors of the New York Athletic club, Gerbino decisioned Jim Mahoney, 18-year-old brother of Lehigh university's Joe Mahoney.

The Hill grappler held the Long Island title in '45, '46 and '47 before entering the army.

## -Notice-

**All candidates for infield and outfield positions on the frosh baseball team are urged to report to Coach Andy Mogish at 3 today on Hendricks field. In case of rain, candidates should report tomorrow.**

# Syracuse Matmen End Best Year in University History

By finishing ninth against a field of 37 teams in the national intercollegiate wrestling tournament last Saturday, the Orange wrestlers wound up their official grappling year, the finest mat season in the history of Syracuse university.

The Orange end of the nationals could be summed up in just two words, Ken Hunte. The Hill 155-pounder picked up all four Syracuse points and ranks only beneath Iowa State teacher's Bill Nelson as the top man for his position in the country.

**When Hunte was beaten by Nelson, 3-0, in the national finals, it marked the end of a 15 match consecutive winning streak compiled since the Syracuse-Columbia meet back in Dec. After taking eight dual meet opponents Hunte breezed thru the easterns and three bouts in the nationals.**

He and Nelson were even at the end of the first period. At the beginning of the second, Nelson took the top starting position and rode Hunte out thru most of the period. At the trail end of the stanza Hunte started to get up and was putting a hold on his opponent when he slipped and fell to the mat. Nelson pressed his advantage and captured the takedown. This, along with a one minute time advantage was all the Olympic competitor needed to take the crown.

Only other eastener besides Hunte to score was Penn State's Homer Barr eastern heavyweight champ who placed fourth in the nationals.


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# Speakers' Bureau Planned

## Engineers to Vie For Study Award

Two civil engineering seniors of Syracuse university's College of Applied Science will present an address on student research at Schenectady this week-end in competition for the Mohawk-Hudson area $25 prize.

Sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, the meeting on the Union college campus will be attended by Robert McGivern, 112 East ave., East Syracuse, and Francis Moffit, of Cayahoga Falls, Ohio. The two civil engineers will present the results of their experiments in topographic mapping with multiplex machinery installed at the Thompson rd. campus.

The program, with members of ASCE from four colleges, will begin with a tour of the General Electric turbine plant and the American Locomotive co. Students will present original research papers in the afternoon, and receive $25 and $10 awards at the Saturday evening banquet.

Prominent speakers will be brought to campus through a university speakers' bureau, initiated by World Affairs council and approved by Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford yesterday.

World Affairs council is a new organization formed of groups to promote interest in international affairs. Campus Leaders' organization has announced its support of the bureau.

According to Glenn Wagner and Edith Bendow, co-chairmen of the bureau committee, the bureau will supplement activities of groups now sponsoring speakers. Financial limitations do not permit these groups to bring first class speakers to campus, as a rule.

Tentative plans for the speakers' bureau include provision for ten members. These will include two from the administration, four faculty members and two representatives from World Affairs council. Meetings will be held at least once a semester to decide on speakers.

A suggestion box will be placed at a convenient location to give students the opportunity to suggest speakers. These names will be considered by the bureau in reaching its decision.

Besides sponsoring the speakers' bureau the council coordinates the programs of member groups and acts as a clearing house for information.

Plans for sponsoring a radio program will be discussed at the council's next meeting April 26.

## Brown Explains Taxing Structure

Structure and administration of the sales tax and accounting system was explained to members of Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The advantage of the sales tax outweigh the disadvantages and it is the best system to pay for the increasing cost of municipal government, Brown said.

## Alumni Gathering Hears Dr. Galpin

Guest speaker for the meeting of the Jefferson County Alumni association last night was Dr. Freeman Galpin, whose topic was "A Story of the University."

Arthur Gabriel, assistant field secretary of the Alumni association, represented the Syracuse office. Jane Rowland and Lucille Retallick, of the school of fine arts, provided of musical entertainment.

Horace C. Montgomery, class of '39 is president of the Jefferson County Alumni association.

## Rabbi to Discuss 'Intermarriage'

Intermarriage will be the theme of the Jewish Sabbath services, 7:15 Friday evening in Hendricks chapel.

Rabbi William B. Schwartz will present the Jewish point of view. The Sociological viewpoint will be discussed by Miss Armine Gulesserian, a member of the faculty.

## UN Club to Meet, Hold Discussion On Atlantic Pact

**Group Will Present Roundtable in 110 Maxwell Tonight**

The North Atlantic pact will be presented in a round table discussion tonight in the United Nations association of Syracuse university discussion group meeting at 7 in 110 Maxwell.

Ralph Hockley, president of International Relations club, will stress France's position on the issue. Jerry Smith, member of the group, will mediate. After the speakers talk, the entire group will participate.

UNASU discussion group is an auxiliary club of the main organization of UNASU. Foreign and American students who are separated into the Far East and the European and Russian divisions make up the group. They gather each week to discuss problems in international relations.

## Grants to Foster Heart Research

Two medical research grants, totaling $30,605, have been awarded to Syracuse university's College of Medicine, Dr. Herman G. Weiskotten, dean of the college announced yesterday.

Awarded by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, the first grant for the sum of $24,200 for two years beginning July 1 has been given to Dr. Jane Sands Robb, of the Department of Pharmacology, for research on the structure and function of the conducting system of the heart.

Two members of the college faculty, Dr. W. W. Westerfeld and Dr. J. M. McKibbin, of the Department of Biochemistry, will receive $6,405 from the same fund to continue their work on the various phases of fat metabolism and their relationship to cardiovascular disease.

# Campus Notices

**WEDNESDAY**

**Daily chapel** at noon. Topic: "Act, Peace." Speaker: Mrs. Arthur Hopkinson. Student leader: Alice Reid.

**Lenten service** at Thompson road campus, room 325 at 12:30.

**Human Relations** meeting at 4:15, Colonial room. Dr. Warren Walsh will speak on "Academic Freedom in Russia."

**"Chapel Chimes"** at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Chapel Board** executive committee at 7, Board room.

**Lutheran Student association** study group will meet at 7:30, Chapel Board room.

**Chapel Board** meeting at 7:30, Lounge.

**Outing club** night archery group at 8, 310 HL. Director: Steve Becker and Dr. Richard Stultz.

**HPA meeting** at 7:15, Sims lounge.

**Verse Choir** meeting at 7:30, 402 HL. Attendance imperative.

**IZFA will elect** officers at 7:30 in 111 Maxwell.

**Masonic club** meeting at 7:30 in room A, Student Union.

**Long Island club** meeting at 7:30 in room B, Student Union.

**Jewish Student fellowship** general business meeting at 4:15 in Chapel lounge.

**Junior prom meeting** at 9, room D, Student Union.

**Junior prom tickets** on sale in Corner Store and University bookstore.

**Chi Kappa Chi**, social fraternity at 7:30 in 207 HL. Discussion of new constitution.

**Conversational Hebrew** class at 3:15, 102 Maxwell.

**Botany club** meeting at 7 in Prefab 23.

**Flying club** meeting at 7:30 in **Junior Friday** dance committee meeting postponed until tomorrow. Time and place to be announced in tomorrow's DO.

**German club** meeting at 7:30, Phi Kappa Tau house.

**No meeting** of the TV society this week.

**Spanish club** meeting at 8, Delta Gamma house, 901 Walnut ave. Que vengan todos!

**All Senior Call** committees meeting at 9, Delta Delta Delta house, 300 Walnut place. All interested students should attend.

**Pre-medical society** meeting at 8, 117 Lyman. Principle speakers: Dr. Bell, Dr. Lehman, Dr. Moore.

**Movie. "Doug Kingman Paints a Water Color,"** shown at 4:15, room 326, Marshall hall. Attendence is free and open to all.

**Seniors wishing** to compete for the White Memorial prize for oratory ($75) must register at 4:15 Friday in 414 HL. Registration closes April 1. Seniors unable to appear at that time should leave their names and addresses in the Speech office, 416 HL.

**Ski club meeting** at 7:30 at Ski Lodge. Finishing of party mugs.

**THURSDAY**

**Science Fiction club** meeting at 7 in 108 Slocum.

**Le Cercle Francais** meeting at 8, Delta Zeta house, 405 Comstock ave. Speaker: Loic Dutell.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**, premedical honorary business meeting at 7:30, room A Student Union.

**Haoleh study group** meeting at 7:30, Student Union.

**Professor Melvin Lax** will speak on "Current Problems in Quantum Electrodynamics" at 4:30, 106 Steele Hall.

**Jazz club meeting** at 8, recreation hall, Student Union.

**WAA swimming** at the downtown YWCA from 4:30-5.

**Third round** in the WAA ping pong tournament must be played by Saturday.


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Ann Todd
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Lionel Barrymore
Dean Stockwell
Plus 2nd Action Hit
Peggy Knudsen
Lynne Roberts in
"Trouble Preferred"

Schine's **ECKEL**
Claudette Colbert
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Phone Number in First Ad

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FOUND—May be Claimed by Calling Fred Groth at DO. 1 PARKER 51 Pen. Found at Boar's Head (1 ladies umbrella, 1 fur trimmed hood. 1 white silk scarf.) 1 Parker Pen. 1 Fineline pen. 1 set keys (3) on ring including a University key.

PHYSICS TUTORING—Graduate student. Arrange for hours. Mr. Richards. 4-9720.

1935 Chevrolet. 5 seats. 2 doors. Good Condition. Call Henry after 8 P.M. 4-9811.

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FOR SALE: 1 tuxedo, 40 regular, good condition, double-breasted. Bill Volpe 5-9339 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—Black velvet evening-wrap slightly used. Reasonable 6-7586.

'38 Olds 4 door Sedan for sale. $380 call F. Lazipone 3-1839 evenings 5 to 6.

LOST: a black zipper purse contains reading glasses, pen, letters. Last seen in Music pre-fab. Please return to Crouse office.

37 Dodge sedan, good condition $250, call 6-8217.

FOR SALE: '33 Ford coupe, new brakes, excellent motor, 5 tires, $90 call Larry 72-7828.

DO YOU walk your dog—or does he walk you. Enroll in the new obedience training clan which begins on Thursday at 1:00 March 31st. No charge. For particulars call Bettie 72-7738 between 7-8 p.m., 7-10 Weds. p.m., 10-12 Thurs. a.m.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 110 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


# Petition to Measure Support Of Subsidy Plan by Juniors Proposed by Yearbook Staff

The future of the yearbook is on trial. As announced in yesterday's Daily Orange, Lee Young and his staff have decided to measure the junior class's support of a subsidization plan for next year. This would have necessitated a referendum placed on the ballots when juniors go to the polls April 7.

Altho the proposal to add a five-dollar charge to graduating senior's diplomas has met the approval of C. Wesley Brewster, financial advisor of publications, the referendum may not appear on the ballot.

**Majority Needed**

According to former procedure, a majority vote of both MSG and WSG would be needed to place a referendum on election ballots. However, MSG recently passed a resolution calling for 1,000 names on a petition as the requirement. As yet, WSG has not voted this change.

There is a chance the referendum may not be granted prior to next Monday, the deadline, if it is to be granted on the ballots.

In that event, the alternative plan calls for an opinion poll to be conducted through printed blanks in the Daily Orange, after election time. If the class supports the plan, the idea will be referred to the administration.

**Hardship Foreseen**

Should the Onondagan receive this support, the staff has indicated lack of facilities and proper funds would make the annual production too much of a hardship. The subsidization plan, employed by many of the larger schools in the country, would relieve the staff of the selling job, and release more time to the actual production.

All persons charged the added tax on the diploma fee will automatically receive the yearbook. This, in effect, reduces the selling price from seven to five dollars.

It is up to the junior class to make the decision. Will next year bring a yearbook or not?

## Banker Discusses Recovery Program

### ERP Helps Fight Communism—McCloy

About 150 students and faculty members were advised by John J. McCloy, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, that the European Recovery program "has been instrumental in combatting the tide of Communism."

The occasion was a speech last night in Maxwell auditorium under the sponsorship of Dean Paul H. Appleby and the Maxwell school. Mr. McCloy directed his address mainly toward the present success and questionable future of ERP.

"The program's expenditures in Western Europe total $15 billion and will undoubtedly far exceed that by the time the United Nations organization can operate effectively.

**$2 Billion Spent**

"In addition, two billion dollars has been spent in Eastern Europe thru the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief association. In their haste to condemn *it these nations do not* realize the assistance they have gotten from us."

Mr. McCloy stated that these expenditures have been a powerful cause of inflation and high taxation at home. "But the spread of Communism may be attributed to European post-war devastation and unrest. There is a responsibility to the United States to stop the spread."

**Discussed Far East**

The former assistant secretary of war also discussed American aid to the Far East, and stated that such a move would not only remove the Communist threat in Occidental nations, but that it would stimulate American import and export trade with the region.

Returning to the West, McCloy argued that "despite the raising of European industry to pre-war levels, many nations are still unable to pay for their *imports in food and materials.*"

McCloy, a New York attorney, received an honorary degree from Syracuse in 1947. He served from 1941 to 1945 with the War department and was responsible for the development of the Lend-Lease program.

## Seniors to Hear Fleming Address In Chapel Tonight

Dr. William Fleming, chairman of the Fine Arts concentration in the College of Liberal Arts, will speak at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel lounge on "Let's Understand Music."

*The lecture is one of a series* sponsored by the Senior Commission for the purpose of

Dr. William Fleming

orienting seniors with the problems that they are soon to face in the "outside world."

Dr. Fleming, who has been at Syracuse university since 1945, holds the MA and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Claremont graduate school. He studied in the field of historical and cultural musicology under *Dr. Henry Purmort Eames.* Before coming to Syracuse, Dr. Fleming taught at Scripps and Claremont colleges.

Dr. Fleming is also an accomplished pianist having studied in Europe from 1930 to 1935. He has given concerts in England, France, Germany, Italy, and Czechoslovakia. His debut concert was at Carnegie hall in New York.

## Travel Bureau Requests Rides

With Easter vacation coming in the very near future the Travel Bureau of the Student Union will be swamped with work. So far it seems they are more swamped with applications for rides than they are with offers of rides.

Some 65 applications for rides have been made but only two drivers have ventured.

The bureau is operating during the same hours as the Student Union and special help is being used the week of April 4 to 8 and 11 to 12 in preparation for the rush.

The Travel Bureau is operated by the Student Union and Alpha Phi Omega. Additional information can be had by calling Vernon Rathbone, 6-1714.

## Honoraries to Hold Journalism Parties

Members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honoraries, will gather at 8 Friday at the Coke and Caper club for an informal get-together.

Sigma Delta Chi members Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel will provide entertainment. Dancing will follow and refreshments will be served.

In charge of arrangements are Ethel Becker, Elaine Marcus, Sally Mills and Walter Kuzio.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

### Claire Molzen

After triumphing over Hill competition in the recent freshman beauty contest, Claire Molzen copped third place in the nation-wide, 20th-Century-Fox sponsored "Mother Is A Freshman" beauty contest.

Competing in a field of 18 finalists from various college campuses, Claire was judged third prettiest in the nation, bringing fame and glory to Syracuse and success to herself—not to mention a $100 prize for being a finalist in the contest.

To Claire Molzen, for putting Syracuse on the map—beauty, that is, goes today's Daily Orange.

**Stan Brooks**

# *Syracuse 'Mother is a Freshman" Queen Wins Honors in National Coed Contest*

## Claire Molzen Takes Third In Movie Contest

Syracuse's freshman queen, Claire Molzen, was awarded third place honors in the national frosh coed contest sponsored by 20th-Century Fox Studios in Hollywood.

The brown-haired brown-eyed Chi Omega competed against 17 other finalists representing 17 different colleges. Win and place positions went to Marilyn Overby of the University of Florida and Mary Haskell, University of Texas.

**20th Century Fox Sponsored**

The contest was staged by 20th Century in coordination with the premiere of "Mother Is A Freshman," starring Van Johnson and Loretta Young. Syracuse was picked by the studio as one of 18 educational institutions having the most beautiful frosh coeds.

On February 28, Claire was picked from 57 contestants to represent Piety Hill in the national tournament. She was crowned frosh queen at a ceremony in the Paramount theater and given a check for $100, a wrist watch from Wilson's, six portraits from Gold Tone studios, and flowers from Markowitz.

**Informed by Classmates**

The new national beauty received first news of the honor from a classmate yesterday morning, who had read the decision in a downtown paper. The Daily Orange, who had handled the local contest details, also received notification from Hollywood of Miss Molzen's victory.

Contest judges included Mrs. Dan Poling, United Council of Church Women; Mrs. Lou Gehrig, Mrs. Constance Sporborg, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mary Looram, International Federation of Catholic Women; Miss Ruth Harley, Dean of Women at Adelphi college; Mrs. Jesse Bader, Protestant Motion Picture council; Helen Havener, International Council of Women; A. J. Balaban, managing director of the New York's Roxy theater; George Hurrell, photographer; Arthur William Brown, artist; Marge and Gower Champion, choreographers.

Claire was one of the several *freshman coed semi-finalists,* and was crowned at the 1949 Frosh Weekend semi-formal dance. The dance was held at Sims hall which was decorated in accordance with the "Over the Rainbow" theme of the affair.

Photo by Michael Romeo

*Claire Molzen*

## Spring Weekend Workers Gather

**Workers for Spring Weekend, "Gold Rush of '49," will be resuited at tonight's convo at 8:30 in Chapel.**

**Students from all class years are needed, according to Sally *Martyn* and *George Daigneault,* Weekend co-chairmen. Subcommittee chairmen will present brief outlines of work to be done in their fields.**

**Candidates for women's offices, to be elected at elections next Thursday, will be introduced at the convo.**

## Catholic Retreat To Begin Sunday

Spiritual retreat for Catholic students will be opened at *Sunday mass, April 3* in Crouse auditorium, it was announced recently by Father Gannon F. Ryan, Catholic chaplain.

Retreat master of this annual campus religious event will be Reverend Vincent C. Donovan, O.P. This is Father Donovan's fourth visit to Syracuse, having served in a similar capacity in 1936, 1945 and 1947.

The retreat will be continued at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Chapel, where morning Masses will also be celebrated at 6:45 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Evening devotions will be held at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday.

Father Donovan is one of the outstanding Dominican scholars in the country, having served as Professor of Thomistic philosophy at several universities both here and abroad.

He is an expert in liturgical chants and has often been *called upon to serve on music* commissions. During his campus stay in 1945, Father Donovan was a member of the Interfaith committee of the National Association of Christians and Jews.

## Award to Honor Editha Parsons

A new scholarship, to be awarded to a woman enrolled in the *School of Speech* who will be a junior or senior next year, will be presented by Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, this year.

Honoring Editha Parsons, professor emeritus of drama and past advisor of the honorary, the award will be based on scholarship,* activities, need, leadership ability and service to the University.

Leon Lewis, chairman of the School of Speech, Nancy Callahan, Zeta Phi Eta president and three members of the speech faculty to be chosen at large will make the selection.

Applications should be submitted to the Speech office or to Miss Callahan before April 13.

Funds for the scholarship were raised by presentation of a lecture by Sen. Wayne Morse last year and by sponsorship of a bridge benefit March 26.

# Beverly Strong Wins NSA Chairmanship

Beverly Strong, a junior clerk on the regulations board of women's student government, was elected chairman of the National Students association committee on international affairs, at a New York state regional NSA conference held at the University of Rochester last weekend.

Miss Strong, one of the official Syracuse representatives at the conference, was also appointed to the regional executive committee that will meet on the Hill April 9 to discuss the reorganization of the regional constitution.

A central district meeting will be held on the Syracuse campus at the end of April when the new officers will lead discussions on district activities for the coming year. Then central district of the New York state region of NSA includes Cornell university, LeMoyne and William Smith colleges, and the Utica school of commerce.

**Wide Coverage**

The New York state region, not including Syracuse, represents 32 thousand students. Active participation by Hill students depends upon final approval by the University administration. MSG and WSG have already voted to affiliate.

In an effort to ease the financial burden of the larger regional colleges (such as Syracuse) the regional convention passed a measure to cut dues to one-third of the orginal figure. Previously scaled on a graduate enrollment basis, the fee is now a flat $50 a year for schools with more than 1,000 students.

Discussing the proposed Federal Aid to Education bill, the convention requested that if the bill is passed funds be distributed on the basis of democratic education rather than public or private classifications.

**Colleges Represented**

The following member schools of NSA attended the convention: Cornell, St. Bonaventure, St. Rose, Niagara, University of Rochester, Canisius, LeMoyne, Russell Sage, D'Youville and LeMoyne.

Also Alfred, William Smith, Rochester Institute of Technology, and observer representatives from Syracuse.

These member schools have agreed to support the following regional program for next year:

**Large Regional Program**

1. The World Student Service Fund, sponsored by Syracuse thru the Campus Chest drives. NSA will cooperate with the national sponsors of WSSF.

2. Book drives in cooperation with the Red Cross for the benefit of foreign students.

3. Raising of a scholarship fund to send a displaced person to a college of his choice.

4. Campaign to raise funds to send students on European tours on a scholarship basis.

Syracuse university is one of the newest members of the National Students association. The final decision for the Piety school to join was made at a recent meeting of Men's Student government. WSG had previously approved the proposal last year.

## Theta Sigma Phi Marks 40 Years By Matrix Table

Matrix Table, annual banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will be held April 6, at Drumlins as highlight of a week-long anniversary celebration.

Matrix Milestones Week, this year commemorating the sorority's 40th anniversary, will be observed by 46 student chapters and 28 alumni groups all over America from April 3-9.

Plans for acquainting the public with Theta Sig activities and members are currently being formulated by the Syracuse university chapter, and will include exhibits in the libraries on campus.

At the main event of the week, the Matrix Table, Mrs. Ellen Van Deusen, editor of the house organ at Crouse-Hinds, will be featured speaker. She will discuss Industrial *Journalism.* Theta Sig members Judy Gregg and Christine DeRivoyre will also speak.

Attending the banquet will be active members, pledges, and alumni of Theta Sigma Phi. Guests will include Dean M. Lyle Spencer, Prof. George Betts, Theta Sig advisor, and C. Wesley Brewster, selected as "Sweetheart of Theta Sigma Phi," and School of Journalism faculty members.

Chairman of the banquet is Sally Mills, assisted by Louise Medbury, invitations, Dorothy Mortas, program, Bernice Meyer, arrangements, Mary Ziegler, finances, and Marilyn *Hait, publicity.*

Honorary Theta Sigma Phi members include Eleanor Roosevelt. Kathleen Norris, Dorothy Thompson and Edna Ferber.

## Rabbi to Discuss 'Intermarriage'

Rabbi William B. Schwartz will deliver a sermon on "The Religious View of Intermarriage" at the Jewish Sabbath services Friday evening at 7:15 in Hendricks chapel.

The rabbi will be assisted in conducting the services by Hans Falck, reading Hebrew; Morton Kass, reading English, and June Kasnitz and Bob Jurick, reciting the Scriptures. The Jewish Fellowship Choir, conducted by Norm Seigelstein, will complete the service.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held afterwards in the Colonial room of the Chapel. Miss Armine Gulesserian of the College of Home Economics, will speak on intermarriage from a sociological viewpoint.

Refreshments and group singing is also planned.

### Ecumenical

Fourth in the Hendrick's building commemorating series is the word ecumenical. The address at the noontime service will be given by Norman J. Whitney, of the English department. John Ballentine will be the student leader.

"*Aderamus*" by Palestrina will be sung by the male octet. Included in the group is Don Barnett, Bob Winchester, Carter Wilson, Gordon Hammond, Don Hoople, Charles Levy, and Charles Wood.

The topic for tomorrow's service will be "Love," and the principle speaker will be Edward W. Greenfield. Sally Martyn will be the student leader and the octet will sing "Ave Maria" by Arcadent.

# Veterans Allotted Prom Tickets

DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman

***Picked at Tuesday night's Junior Beauty judging the seven finalists for Junior Prom Queen are,*** **(left to right) Bettie Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Ginny Mitchell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Grace Lobb, Alpha Phi; Anne Bottomley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice Orr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Owens, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Ehrenreich, Sigma Delta Tau. The winner of the contest will be announced at Junior Prom intermission, Saturday night.**

Because Junior Prom ticket selling booths at the Corner Store, University Book store and Thompson rd. have been swamped by vets who won't get their checks until tomorrow, Al Maynes, ticket chairman, has decided to reserve a large extra allotment of tickets to go on sale tomorrow and Saturday.

"We realize that vets are generally short of funds at the end of the month," Maynes stated. "Ticket sellers have been busy telling would-be buyers that there may still be tickets left when the checks come."

**Extra Ducats**

"To insure that all students will be able to buy tickets, we are therefore ordering an extra allotment of several hundred to be placed on sale Friday and Saturday.

"But banks aren't open to cash checks on Saturday, so we urge all veterans to cash their checks tomorrow if they want to be assured of getting tickets."

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra have been signed to play at the semi-formal, corsageless, Jefferson st. armory affair.

**Junior Beauty Present**

In addition to the well-known Dorsey band of entertainment, 1,300 prom-going couples will meet the Junior Beauty and her court of six finalists.

Sporting talent will match beauty when coach Roy Simmons present the Onondagan award for "*Athlete of the* Year."

Both the Junior Beauty and the "Athlete of the Year" will be kept secret until prom intermission.

**Easy Checking**

Special checking facilities have been assigned for the Prom. This will include additional booths and added checkers.

Junior weekend will actually start tomorrow at noon when beauty contest finalists parade the campus in open convertibles.

Tomorrow night 200 Juniors and their dates will attend a *special* Drumlins party, the April Fools Frolic which will feature round dancing, square dancing, group singing and other unusual features.

## Pianist Performs In Crouse Tonight

Carlisle Floyd ,Syracuse graduate, will present a piano recital at 8:30 tonight in Crouse auditorium.

Floyd received his bachelor of music degree in 1946 and studied with Ernst Bacon under a scholarship to Converse college. He continued graduate studies with Bacon this year.

A member of the Florida State *university faculty,* 1947-48, Floyd was also soloist with the Syracuse symphony orchestra during the past season.

This evening's program includes "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother" by Bach; Mozart's "Sonata in F"; and "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel.

Floyd will also play four Chopin selections in addition to "Blue Voyage" by Riegger, and "Sonata No. 3" by Prokofieff.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

### Things Could Be Verse

A tisket, a tasket,
We're looking for a basket.
The shreds of paper on the ground
Claim there isn't one around,
But yet the trash cans do exist
In colors that are hard to miss.
When Spring comes we won't see the grass,
Unless we rid it of the trash.
The Hershey wrappers we have seen
Will never take the place of green.
So if you've paper, and you'd drop it . . .,
STOP IT.

—Lyla Blake

## Post-season Hoop Fame

SYRACUSE WINTER ATHLETES YESTERDAY brought home another sporting plum in the form of the Allie Seelbach trophy, symbol of upper New York basketball supremacy. When added to the boxing and wrestling team trophies, the new cup emphasizes the success Hill athletes have encountered this year.

For the third time in the four years the Seelbach trophy has been offered, the Orange cagers have walked off with top honors. Certainly this achievement emphasizes the quality of Lew Andreas' coaching as well as the ability of the individual athletes.

IN THE HYSTERIA SURROUNDING FOOTBALL DEfeats, Andreas has consistently produced cage teams that have more than held their own with the nation's highly rated quintets. Andreas ended his 24th season as head basketball coach with a 75 per cent plus record.

This mark stands among the top percentages of the country and as Andreas prepares to terminate his long reign of cage coaching, it is important to bear in mind the results of the past years.

## Are Ya Listenin', Bill?

PR MEANS PUBLIC RELATIONS.

Good public relations mean cooperation, coordination and efficiency. Thus, the importance of the two letter abbreviation has been brought home to business institutions, kings, presidents . . . and universities.

Organizations have begun to realize that in order to operate at maximum efficiency they have to get along with people . . . the people they serve and the people who work for them.

SLOWLY, BUT WE HOPE, SURELY THIS CONCEPT of getting along with people is being brought home to Syracuse university. The gripe board, and the University self-survey have been important signposts on the road to better University public relations and better school spirit.

Last Monday's meeting of Chancellor Tolley and the senior class executive council produced additional solutions for improving PR. Future alums and their chancellor came out with suggestions for contacting the student body thru mailed pamphlets similar to the Alumni News and for improved student-faculty counselling.

They also advocated student appraisal of the faculty thru the services of Dr. Maurice Troyer's psych center. Giving students a chance to constructively criticize their profs and their courses is an excellent method of improving curriculum and eliminating deadwood.

THE MANY HELPFUL IDEAS EMANATING FROM Mondays meeting indicate that more of the same are in order. The University should consult not only with the '49ers but with frosh, sophs and juniors too.

"Tell the University's story to the students," the seniors urged Chancellor Tolley.

We hope he listens to them.

## 'Wonderful--So They Say'

A FAVORITE TOPIC IN OUR CAMPUS COMMENT column is the relative ugliness of Syracuse coeds. Which proves that some people never know how lucky they are.

Because one of our coeds, frosh Claire Molzen, was selected third most beautiful frosh coed in the entire country.

It took a long time before the judges and 20th-Century Fox came to a decision. First, they had to pick 18 colleges and universities where the most beautiful coeds were enrolled.

Syracuse was one of them.

THEN THE DAILY ORANGE, RECEIVING MORE than 50 applications in one week, had to pick the most perfect. First the judges picked five finalists.

Claire was one of them.

Finally, the new Chi Omega was selected to represent the Hill in the nationals. No college could have asked for better representation.

TO CLAIRE MOLZEN THE DO SENDS ITS HEARTIest thanks and congratulations. And to the gripers that look with envy to other campuses we say: the grass is plenty green here.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Business Manager ——— Alan Seckler

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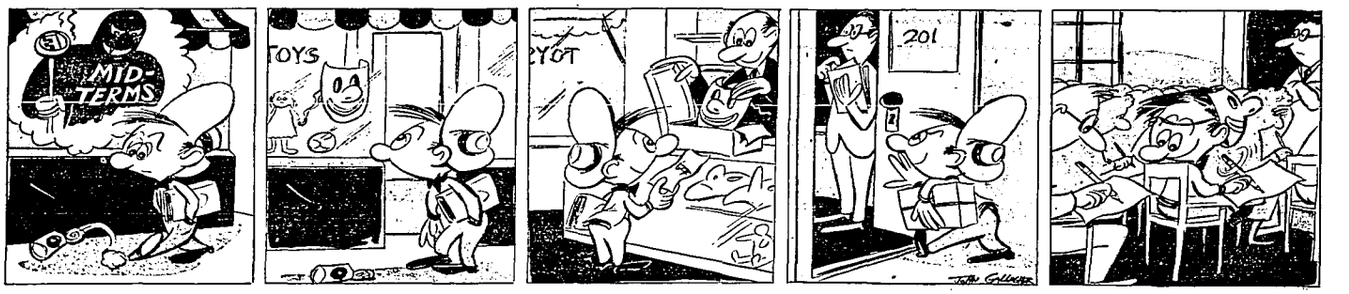
Sy Coe — by Gallagher



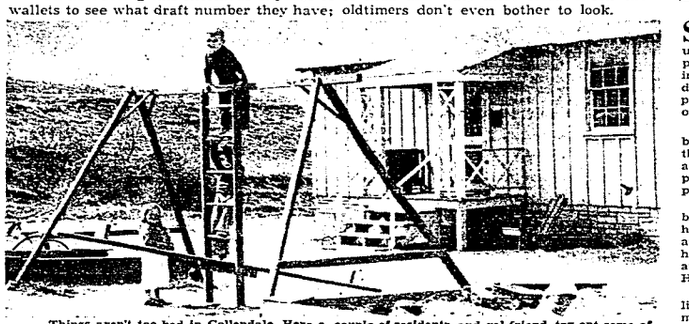

# Collendale Kids Now Face Baldwinsville Blues

By Harvey Cobert

Some time ago the University delivered the male population of Orange RAH RAH land a low blow when they moved Baldwinsville (the Devil's Island of North America) onto campus.

Today's youthful frosh now is either assigned to Sky Top (God's Little Acre) or Collendale (The Eden of Eatin'). All of which is arranged for him by the genial gentleman of housing.

On first seeing this enormous expanse of of mud and huts most frosh check their wallets to see what draft number they have; oldtimers don't even bother to look.



Things aren't too bad in Collendale. Here a couple of residents, and gal friend, try out some of the recreation equipment provided for entertainment on their level. In background is a barrack, much like the one they live in, and in the background of the picture is the South Syracuse countryside. Author Cobert is the low man on the ladder.

So kid frosh goes to his barracks noting the great number of neighbors across the way on Comstock ave. They're dead. Our hero wonders who has the better of the bargain.

First day out there on the other side of nowheres is not too eventful. One gets acquainted with the canine contingent that roams around his saltine pampas and also his first indoctronation into the WEQS (We Eat at the Quonseteria Ugh Society).

It is a chilly February morn and you walk (knees knocking and frost forming on your nose) past the Collendale water fountain. You notice a couple of cellmates skating on the ice in their bathing suits, (Vacation mags and Chamber of Commerce please note).

As the weeks progress our Collendale Cosmopolite has even more of a chance to get acquainted with the oddities by which he is surrounded.

After a few weeks of arising at the break of dawn in the freezing dew (We use the word lightly knowing the Syracuse weather) one starts hunting for catalogues from southern colleges. In the spare time you just sit and drool about palm trees at Hotashell U.

When you want to ponder the fate of the world come late for a meal at the Collendale food emporium. After standing an hour or so in line you are ready to go home and gluttonously consume a can of waggo the folks have graciously sent just for such an occasion.

Collendale police are most cordial. Beware if you like to walk on the grass. The law mongers are polite the first time they tell you to get the 'el off the grass. The second time they yell, "Stop or I'll shoot." Of course they almost never do.

After a long time, spring comes. You think of football. "No, no," says the blue coated guardian of the fundamental rights . . . Then you are under arrest and report to your proctor who reports to the head resident who reports . . . and on . . . and on. and on.

You like climbing fences. Perhaps you're a gymnast or a member of ROTC. Come to the Collendale Concentration Camp which is fully equipped with the latest in barbed wire. Make sure and wear old pants.

But alas. If they should assign you to Collendale don't be dejected. Things could be worse. Right now we haven't decided exactly where . . . but they could.

Somewhere There's Music

## Flamingo Offers Fine Frolic

By Len Zweig

Settled as a bit of bright entertainment in audience-bad Syracuse Club Flamingo—well upholstered and geared—sounds like a transplanted Broadway "clip." But Friday can turn into a big night, spending an evening of dance, drink, and floor show with your 12:30 Cinderella-pumpkin at "No cover—no minimum" (except on Saturdays).

Four weeks ago Guy Bono—local trumpeter—brought a new band into the Club Flamingo. In that time they've proven—to dancers, musicians, and management — drummer Bob Navello's prophesying assertion: "This is a band to be proud of."

Combination of circumstances has kept the band from being widely known in Syracuse and heard by bigger audiences. Location on Grand ave. sounds like the other end of Rome—but it's half an hour and two buses, University and Grand ave., or 15 minutes and 75 cents by cab from the Hill.

Over a between-sets cup of coffee Bono told a little of the band's story. "I've had this instrumentation in mind for years. Never had a chance to use it on my other jobs."

When Bono left Luigi's—the student Sunday spaghetti center—he rehearsed the outfit at Dellomorte's—the student's Saturday beer party spot. In the rathskeller, arrangements were produced for the trombone of Dick Slezak, alto and baritone saxes of Gabe Nakash and Johnny French, and rhythm section of Tony Ripozo (piano), Bob Navello, (drums) and Charles Becker (bass). All fronted by Guy.

With the band brought into shape and sound. Bono moved his "best available musicians in town" into the recently redesigned Flamingo—managed by former boss Luigi.

The seven man group does things musically—satisfying their own talents while providing dance music for the satisfied few who venture out to Grand ave. location on week nights and the crowds on weekends.

Reaching into the usually overlooked realm of proven show tunes and lasting standards, the dance sets will contain "Night and Day," "You Go to My Head," "Black Magic," and "September in the Rain" leaving the strictly pop tunes for requests.

The jump numbers—ambitious arrangements of such things as "Euphoria," "Elevation" and "Lemon Drop" are tipped off when Tony shuts off the piano light, puts the music away, and the band moves into a modern jazz idiom.

Guy explains that audiences vary, "have to be tested" for awhile, but the boys are always relaxed. Agreeing with Navello's previously quoted words, the whole band gives the impression of working on something they enjoy.

Radio shots can be a boost to a new band—but WNDR's handling of Bono's band has been poor. Broadcasting on Tuesday and Friday nights they try valiantly to overcome the bad engineering facilities. Listening to the band on WNDR gives no idea of its really flexible sound.

"Lemon Drop" on the air sounded like a seat vocal by two people. Bono says all seven join in. Balance is poor thru the radio loudspeaker and the fault lies with WNDR's set-up.

The musician's life: Gabe Nakash was ill last week and Phil Mason, student alto saxist, sat in. Phil was on crutches—result of a ski accident. It's not all easy.

## If You Write

In the future, those intending to write a letter to the editor, should indicate one of the three alternatives for the disposition of their letters.

1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.
2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.
3. Just publish it.

If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That is: sign a letter and request that "Name Withheld" appear in the place of the name.

No unsigned letter will be considered either for publication or board action.

Home Stretch

## And Around the Turn They Come...

By Ed Greenberg

THE Dekes may have the Crouse chimes, and the Alpha Phis may have the Dekes, but Phi Epsilon Pi has a new tradition that promises to outrun all others on campus.

Last year the brainy Phi Eps, aided by a nebulous nightmare of unpredicted proportions, founded the running of the Ken-tubby Derby, a 100-yard dash for Phi Ep phatsoes.

The rules were simple, and the honor unbounded. Any undergraduate member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity possessing 180 pounds or more of flesh, bones, and blood, could enter the race. And the first to break the tape 100 yards away would be the grand winner of Syracuse's Run for the Roses.

The weighty details can be perfectly dictated by Phi Ep Ira Gordon, spectator at the event. "We had about 25 contestants there," he remembers, "no about two tons' worth of stout-hearted men. We held the race in Hendricks field, and the sight was better than seeing Syracuse beat Colgate."

"We wanted to get our best waddlers in the running, and we really got the acme of avoirdupois. Unfortunately, there was one racer who weighed 180 pounds and could also run like Glenn Davis after Elizabeth Taylor. The race was over before half the field was ten feet from the starting line."

Despite the loophole, the race created a lot of interest around Saltine circles. Phi Ep was chided for keeping the contestants in the family, for not making the regulations strict enough, for keeping a Gargantuan affair in Lilliputian proportions. So Phi Ep switched rules.

First change was to fix the date on Saturday, April 9. Assuming no snow falls.

Second change was to open the contest up to Syracuse at large. Each fraternity is invited to enter two of their biggest and best. Independent Men's association will get a request for seven representatives—a total of 60 contestants.

Third change is to raise the weight necessity to 190 per man and to set a height maximum at five-foot-ten. This is to insure a tubby Ken-tubby Derby.

Of course, Phi Ep will still be running it. They will even donate the grand loving cup to the winning house. And they will still hold the feto at Hendricks field.

But they refuse to allow any sororities to enter the race. After all, they'd hate to embarrass their fellow fraternities.

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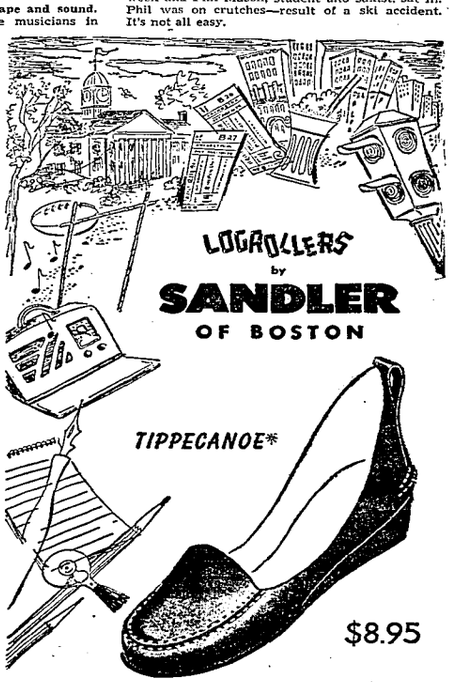


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# Weekend Talks Sponsored By United World Federalists For Solving Peace Problems

United World Federalist weekend is near at hand. A joint affair co-sponsored by the Syracuse campus chapter and the New York state organization, the institute is designed to acquaint federalists and non-federalists with world government ideals as the solution to peace.

Representatives of nearby colleges and schools will be on hand to attend panel discussions, speeches, and seminars. All campusites are invited to attend. Registration is scheduled for 7-10 Friday, and 9-12 Saturday morning, in Maxwell lobby.

**Saturday Schedule**

The schedule of events is:

Saturday:

1-2—Speech by Lawrence Fuchs, "Challenge of World Peace."

2-5—A series of four seminars.

2-2:45—"The UN, What It Can and Cannot Do."

2:50-3:30—"How Does Government Keep the Peace"—a film.

3:35-4:15—"What Do We Mean by World Government."

4:20-5—"World Government Practical Now." Also from 2-5 will be a panel discussion entitled "UWF and Local Government."

5-6—Informal coke hour, recreation hall, Student Union

8-12—Dance at YWCA.

**Sunday Schedule**

9-11—Workshops.

9-9:15—Speech by Dr. Byron L. Fox, "Education for World Government."

9:20-9:50—"Inform Your Campus About World Government."

9:55-10:30—"World Government Educational Projects."

10:35-11—"What's Being Done in America and Other Countries."

1-2—"Causes of Peace" by Dean Paul S. Andrews, chairman, New York state chapter.

All events will be held in Maxwell classrooms and auditorium.

## World Relations Sponsors Debate In Chapel Today

World Relations organization will present a debate today, at 4, in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel on world government, with Walt Wolleman, newly appointed co-chairman of the program committee, acting as moderator.

Representing United World Federalists will be Ted Weiss; Edith Bendow will represent UNASU; and Les Kingon will represent and introduce the views of Union Now, a new movement toward world government introduced recently by Clarence Streit in his book entitled "Union Now."

Following the debate Wolleman will summarize, with a question and answer period following.

It has been announced that a limited number of positions are now available for the program and public relations committee. All interested parties will be interviewed directly following the meeting. All students and city residents are welcome, and tea will be served by the Chapel prior to the debate.

## Block S Tickets On Sale April 7

Blocks of tickets for the annual Block S banquet to be held April 7, may be purchased today from Whitey Driessnack, ticket chairman, between 1 and 4.

They can be ordered from him by calling 6-6353, or by coming to the Sigma Beta house, 504 Comstock, Driessnack added.

Tickets may also be obtained at the ticket office in Archbold gym, at Jacobs tobacconist, 163 Marshall st., or from Orange Key members who are contacting all fraternities and living centers.

The banquet, sponsored by the junior men's honorary, will feature Herman Hickman, Yale head football coach, as main speaker, with Dean Charles C. Noble acting as toastmaster.

It will be held in Sims hall, with the menu including a main course of prime ribs of beef.

Tickets are priced at $2.50 for students and $3.50 for non-students.

## New Restriction Limits Bus Stops

Because of legal restrictions, University buses have been forced to make passenger pick-ups on University property only, according to Edward A. Smith, transportation coordinator.

The new system began three days ago, when the transportation received complaints that buses were exceeding their legal grounds.

"We are doing our best to correct the situation," remarked Smith, "and we will start making off-campus pickups again as soon as the dispute is settled."

## School Suspends Journalism Exam

Comprehensive examinations for School of Journalism seniors graduating in June have been suspended temporarily in lieu of a series of publicity articles for the University's Building Fund drive.

The proposal was voted on and unanimously approved Tuesday at a meeting of more than 50 graduating seniors.

Dean M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism originated the plan and presented it to the administration, where it received wholehearted support.

Supervised by Hank Rosso, Sigma Delta Chi president, and Jacqueline Thunfors, Theta Sigma Phi president, the seniors will receive assignments and will have to meet deadline requirements and pass faculty reviewing boards.

Final judgment on the students' articles will be made by the publicity organization handling the University's campaign for funds.

Those students who do not write the articles, however, must take the comprehensives in order to receive their degree from the School of Journalism.

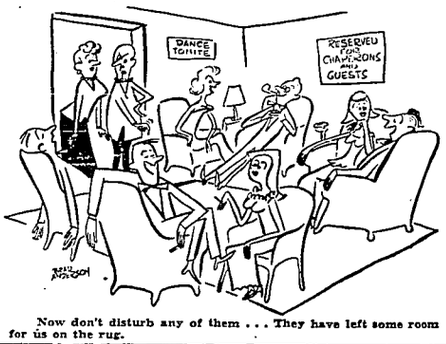
## April 7 Deadline Of Fiction Contest

April 7 is the last day that stories will be accepted for the Syracusan fiction contest, warns Mary Ziegler, fiction editor. Manuscripts should be submitted as soon as possible to facilitate judging.

To the winner of the contest will go $25, while each of the two runners-up will receive a prize of $5.

Stories may be humorous, satirical or serious, but all stories must be less than 1,500 words.

## Here's Looking at You . . .




Now don't disturb any of them . . . They have left some room for us on the rug.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Jazz Club** meeting at 8 in Student Union recreation hall.

**NAACP meeting** in 111 Maxwell at 7:30. Movie. Members bring petitions.

**International Students** Committee meeting in the Colonial room, 3:15.

**Open House** in the Lounge at 3:30.

**Human Relations** class, 102 Maxwell, 4:15.

**House Representatives** meeting in the Chapel lounge, 5.

**Roman Catholic** class, in the Chapel lounge, 7.

**Vocational Committee** in the Chapel Board room, at 7.

**Choir rehearsal** in the Colonial room, 7:30.

**Men interested** in teaching swimming at the Boys' club Saturday's from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., call Thelma Tuttle, 5-4521.

**Chapel Chimes** newspaper staff meets in the Board room, 7:30.

**Publicity representatives** of Chapel committees, faith group, meet with Public Relations committee in the Board room, 7:30.

**Junior Prom tickets** — Book store, Corner store, Thompson rd.

**Room available** for summer and fall term in Women's Veterin's house. Call 4-9167 if interested.

**Reservations** should be in by this weekend for Women's Veterans' banquet on April 7.

**Pi Sigma Rho**, Political Science honorary initiation tonight, Maxwell Founders at 7:30.

**Handbook sub editors** 8:00 tonight. Theta Phi Alpha.

**Theta Sigma Phi** pledges and actives, 5, 103 Castle. Senior assignments to be handed out. Initiation plans.

**WAA modern dance** apprentice group will meet tonight from 7:15 to 8 and the production group at 8 in the women's gym.

**Spring election** petitions must be submitted by 5 to civil service.

**WAA swimming** from 4:30-5 at downtown YWCA.

**Third round** of the WAA ping pong tournament must be played by Saturday.

**Pennsylvania club**, 7:30, in 205 HL. Arrangement of rides and discussion of weinie roast.

**Borscht and Potatoes** meeting at 8, Kappa Delta house, 907 Walnut ave. Bring manuscripts.

**Listener's Digest** present Nancy Callahan, reading from "Cheaper by the Dozen," Room 108 of the Main Library at 3.

**Science Fiction club** meeting at 7, Thursday, at 108 Sloum. Discussion on the last issue of Astounding.

"**Le Cercle Francais**" will meet March 31 at 8 at Delta Zeta. Loic Duteil is the speaker.

**Seniors wishing to compete** for White Memorial Prize for Oratory ($75) must register in 414 HL at 4:45. Registration closes April 1. Seniors unable to appear at that time should leave their names and addresses in the Speech office, 416 HL.

**Student Union.** Brahms, Beethoven, Shastakovitch. Classical Music Hour at 8.

**World Relations,** Chapel Colonial room at 4. Debate on world government.

**Handbook subeditors meeting,** 8. Theta Phi Alpha, tonight.

**Junior class** Friday night dance committee at 4:30, Kappa Delta.

### Mrs. Van Dusen to Address Specialized Press Class

Mrs. Ellen Van Dusen, editor of "The Family Circle," house organ of Crouse-Hinds company, will address members of Prof. Roland Wolseley's Specialized Press class at 3:15 today in 103 Castle.

News Briefs

## *Irving Feiner's Trial Postponed; Judge Will Hear Case Friday*

The trial of Irv Feiner, Hill student charged with disorderly conduct, was postponed until 10 o'clock this morning. Feiner's council, Sidney Greenberg, made a motion for a bill of particulars and for a jury trial.

Presiding Judge William Bamerick of police court will pass on both motions today.

Feiner was arrested March 8 while using a loudspeaker to address an outdoor rally at Harrison and S. McBride sts. His bail, originally set at $50, was raised to $1,000 two days later by Judge Bamerick.

### ● Geography Club Meets

Spring "Get-Together" of the the Geography club will be held at 8 tomorrow at the Time restaurant, located on Ashdale and James sts., in Eastwood.

Invitations have been extended to anyone interested in geography as well as to all geography faculty members, undergraduates, and grad students, according to Willie Goedrich, Don Roznowski and Bob Collins, party chairmen.

Wives and dates' are also cordially invited to attend. The James st. or the Lamson bus go within a half block of the restaurant.

### ● Men's Faculty Club

Is modern painting a hit or myth? This question will be discussed by Prof. Norman L. Rice, director of the School of Art at the weekly luncheon forum of the Men's Faculty club this noon.

Prof. Rice, who succeeded C. Bertram Walker as head of the Hill art school three years ago, served five years as dean of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

### ● Oratory Prize Presented

The 34th annual White Memorial Prize for Oratory, amounting to $75, will be presented to a first or second semester senior registered in any school or college in the University for a 10-minute speech.

Entrants should register with Prof. Callaghan before 4:15 April 1 in 414 HL.

Speeches, on any topic the contestant considers vital, should be carefully outlined, but not memorized. Outlines must be submitted by noon Monday, April 4, in 414 HL.

Twelve contestants will be selected at the quarter-final competition to be held at 8, April 7, in 415 HL.

The semi-final competition, at 8 in the same room, will narrow the field to six contestants.

These finalists will meet for the last round at 8 April 28, in Marshall auditorium. The finals will be open to the general public.

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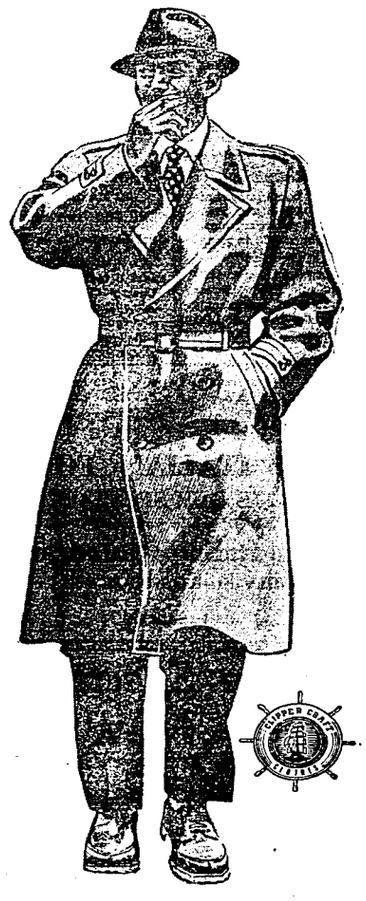
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# Piety Cage Team Awarded Seelbach Trophy, Wins Unanimous Ballot; Niagara Runs Second

## Hill Captures Upstate Laurels With 18 and 7 Record

By Larry Lohmann

The Seelbach trophy has returned to Syracuse.

The award, indicative of the best basketball in upper New York state, was given unanimously to the Orange by athletic directors of five upstate colleges.

It is the third time in five years that Syracuse has won.

Cornell, supplemented by Navy strength won in 1945, while Colgate won last year.

Directors who figured in the judging were: Dr. James Crowdle, Canisius and head of Buffalo's Memorial auditorium; Lou Alexander, Rochester; Bob Kane, Cornell; Bill Reid, Colgate and Lew Andreas.

Ballots were identical with Syracuse taking five firsts and Niagara five seconds. Niagara's basketball record was better than Syracuse's. However Orange wins over Canisius, and Niagara, and big three supremacy figured predominantly in the voting.

Syracuse won 18 and lost seven while Niagara took 24 out of 31. Syracuse topped the Eagles in the season's finale 70-60 and also had upstate victories over Cornell twice and Colgate and Canisius once.

Piety losses included CCNY, Canisius, Colgate, NYU, Penn State, Denver and Temple. Niagara lost to Toledo, Southern Methodist, Siena, St. Bonaventure, West Virginia, Buffalo and Syracuse.

In upstate games, Niagara topped Canisius twice, Colgate, Sampson and Cornell once and lost to Syracuse, Siena, St. Bonaventure and Buffalo.

The Seelbach trophy was given in 1944 by Ned Irish, executive vice president of Madison Square garden in memory of Allie Seelbach, former Canisius hoop coach. It was to be be Canisius, Rochester, Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse. Since then there has been no change.

The field of competition for the trophy includes all New York schools not in the Metropolitan area. Some of the colleges included are Army, Siena, St. Bonaventure, Buffalo, Rochester and Hobart.

Of the bigger upstate colleges Cornell initiated a bid for the trophy early in the season. However the Big Red won only three contests in six upstate games. It defeated Colgate twice and Canisius once while losing to Syracuse twice and Niagara.

Canisius copped two of its four upstate contests. The Griffs topped Cornell and Syracuse once and lost later to Cornell, Syracuse and Niagara twice.

Colgate received consideration as a contender early in the season. However its only upstate win was at home against the Orange. Otherwise it lost to Cornell twice, Syracuse and Niagara, and was on the bottom of the big three heap.

## Sig Eps Triumph in Pingpong

Sigma Phi Epsilon successfully defended its intrafraternity pingpong cup Tuesday afternoon by blanking Kappa Sigma, 2-0, on the Sig Ep table. It was the second year in a row for the Kappa Sigs in the runner-up slot.

Jimmy Shreve came from way back to take Romeo Petroni, 22-20, in the first game and then coasted to a 21-22 verdict in the second to cop the first singles. Mike Wreszin then clobbered Don Steitz, 21-14, 21-12, for the clincher. It marked 10 straight wins without the loss of even an individual match for the Sig Eps.

The doubles team for the champs in their successive wins over Sigma Nu, Tau Delta Phi, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sig was composed of John Fox and Bob Gifford.

## Notices

**There will be an important meeting of Pi Alpha Tau captain's and manager's honorary tonight at 7:30 in room B of the Student Union.**

**All applications to enter softball, tennis, golf or track teams in the intramural tournaments must be in the hands of Milt Howard, intra director, by noon today.**

## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Forest Evashevski

Kip Taylor

With the appointment of Kip Taylor as head football coach at Oregon State, succeeding Lon Stiner, another name has been stricken from the ranks of those seeking the Syracuse post.

**In reality Taylor's name was eliminated from further consideration a few weeks ago following his interview with the athletic governing board. From reliable sources we learn that Taylor was extremely pessimistic concerning the immediate outlook for Syracuse football.**

He felt the Orange would not be able to regain their stature as a football power for at least five years—and that was too long a period of time for Syracuse officials. Another Taylor objective was an administrative position—a job that could not be offered by Syracuse.

• • •

One of the interesting ramifications from Taylor's signing at Oregon State, is the reaction of Biggie Munn at Michigan State. The Spartans, recently promised entrance into the Big Ten, have established top national ranking as one of their principal objectives.

To insure this coveted ambition, Munn has had one of the most successful young coaching staffs in the country. But Taylor will not be the only one leaving the Michigan State campus.

**Forest Evashevski had been feted by the same Oregon officials prior to the appointment of Taylor. About two weeks ago, the press services conceded that Evashevski was a shoo-in for the job, but yesterday's appointment caused a mild stir among newspapermen.**

It could be that there's a minor rebellion among Munn's staff for when two men express desire to leave their positions at the same time, either they've both received tempting offers or both are dissatisfied.

**Knowing Biggie, as well as we do, we doubt the validity of the latter alternative. Biggie is a personality coach and a man with set ambitions, aimed at the top.**

• • •

"Tiger" Walton, former line coach at Colgate and Pittsburgh has signed a West Virginia football contract and is another prospective coach with a good following to bow out of the Syracuse head coaching derby.

## Baron Issues Call For Net Tryouts, Hopes for Spring

### Daily Practices Slated For Two Squads on Hendricks

Hoping that dry, spring weather is here to stay, Coach Hank Baron has issued his first official call for all tennis hopefuls, varsity and frosh for tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Hendricks courts.

By that time the nets will be up for use and will enable the netsters to launch their spring practice with their first meet scheduled for April 30 at Rochester.

Baron has been handicapped with the lack of an indoor practice site and so has had to wait for the snow to melt before calling candidates out for practice.

But now with the appearance of spring, Baron hopes to have outdoor practice every afternoon in order to condition his squad for the coming campaign.

## Modern Track Marks Fall Fast But Ancients May Hold Records

By John Lake

The Irving ave. board track is in a sad state of disuse and disrepair. Spring is here and the spikes of Bob Grieve's track boys are digging into the Archbold stadium cinder again.

After a highly successful winter in indoor competition, the Hillmen should be able to write some new outdoor records before the current season ends.

Dick Church

Neil Pratt and Dick Church, standouts in the mile and two-mile, respectively, were constantly in the news for their achievements on the boards. Sprinter Stan Beckett and two-mile relay team members Ed Poreda, Alex Perriti, Keir Fitzgerald, and Don Sawyer all kept attacking the stop-watch to good effect.

Modern track records are falling fast. Yet sports-minded historians tell us that the feats of many ancient athletes, if known, would make modern standards seem paltry by comparison.

Physical education in the ancient world reached its apex in the city-states of Greece. Fleetness of foot was a necessity for the warriors. Runners actually competed in long-distance races in the Olympics clad in full armor . . . and they ran!

The Greeks took off from a standing position, so it is reasonable to assume that their sprinters never hit the low times established in our era. But they ran a marathon in those days that would make cigar-smoking Gerard Cote, John Kelley and the moderns blush with shame.

Running was not so widespread during the Middle Ages, but professional runners upheld the tradition. They were often employed as messengers.

Frequently they carried large, stout staffs, partially for protection and partially for expediency. The latter use of this staff is the one which interests us.

Those were days of poor roads and widespread brigandage. This staff assisted the runner as he, rather than travel by the highways, wended his way across streams and across the open country.

Here we find the precursor of the modern hurdler, pole-vaulter and broad-jumper wrapped into one man.

Maybe they're right in saying we're softies today . . . but there always seems to be somebody talking about the good old days. The four-minute miler still looks like a pretty tough goal, for a runner in Syracuse, Sicily, or Syracuse, U. S. A.

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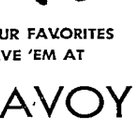

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CERBERUS (sir-bur-us)—The three-headed watch-dog of Hades.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Never pro-nounce it! Do-nounce it!)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
ECDYSIASTIC (ek-diz-ee-as-tik)—A complete stripping-off of outer covering.
ERATO (err-ay-to)—Muse of Joyous Poetry.
OBLOQUY (obb-lo-kwee)—Heaped-up scorn or abuse.
OBVIATE (obb-vee-ate)—To go around or avoid.
PEREGRINATING (pair-ig-rin-ay-ting)—Roving about.
PTERODACTYL (ter-ob-dak-till)—A prehistoric winged lizard.
TERMAGANT (ter-ma-gant)—A nasty nagger.
TYCOONESS (ty-koon-ess)—A rich tired-business-Woman.
VIRAGO (veer-ay-go)—A shrew or cranky female.

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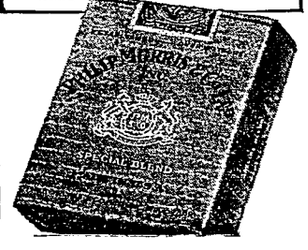

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

# DKE Defeats 603 in Intra Hoop Finale

Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Thursday, March 31, 1949 Page 5

## Rope Climb Event Supplements AAU Gym Competition

Orange gym coach Paul Romeo announced today that another event had been added to the card for the Niagara district AAU's to be held here Saturday evening.

The new event is the rope climb. Team points will not be given for the event, however.

Leo Minotti, who set a new eastern intercollegiate rope climb record with a time of 3.6 seconds, will be favored to cop the event. He will encounter strong opposition, however, from Hillman Bob Bean, Larry Katzman, and Ronald Wright and Al Constano, an unattached entrant.

Saturday's meet will mark the last appearance on the Hill for Capt. Jim Cumming as an Orange gymnast. Cumming, who is a senior, deserves a great deal of the credit for making gymnastics a prominent sport here on the Hill. Along with Coach Romeo he has been plugging gymnastics for three years.

Prominent among the 34 individuals competing are four of Romeo's own boys, Joel Baba, Bud Mathews, Gene Rabbit and Cumming.

Baba was high scorer for the Orange during the regular season with a total of 41 points.

Mothews, a tumbler, was unbeaten in dual-competition, winning five successive meets before bowing in the Easterns.

Rabbit is the new EIC side horse champion, while Cumming scored a victory over the highly touted Bill Bonsall in the high bar event of the Syracuse-Penn State meet.

Tickets to the contest, which will start at 7:30, may be purchased in Archbold gym. A large crowd is expected so Coach Romeo urges everyone to purchase his ticket early.

## Overtime Basket by Johnson Clinches 36-33 Win

By Al Krumholz

Ken Johnson's lay-up and foul shots provided the margin of victory last night as Delta Kappa Epsilon edged the 603 club 36-33 to win the all-university intramural championship.

The opponents went into overtime tied at 33-all when Hasting of Sigma Phi Epsilon the Deke surprise package converted a long pass into victory with his lay-up. Several moments later he had dropped in a foul shot, but this was unnecessary, as the 603 combine was unable to score.

During intermission, Laverne Hastings of Sigma Epsilon dropped 21 of 25 foul shots thru the hoop to win the intra foul-shooting contest. Robert Searry of Delta Tau Delta pumped 17 shots thru, and Frank Cronin of MR-12 one-handed 14 into the basket. Intra director Milt Howard awarded a gold medal to the winner and silver medals to the runner-ups.

Mr. Howard also made the formal presentation of the fraternity cup to the champion Dekes and awarded gold medals to the members of the 603 quintet.

Short, blond Johnson was the unheralded forward who provided the difference in a grueling and highly exciting battle. The stocky ace, with his outstanding defensive tactics and timely scoring, was continually in the hair of the 603 operators. Scoring 3 field goals in the second half and 3 more points in the overtime, to add to his first period foul shot, Johnson's evening total of 10 was high for his team. Fred Stickel contributed 14 for the losers.

DKE scored first on a foul by Johnson and a basket by Bob Cleland, stocky forward who played a brilliant game before injuring himself early in the second half. The victors maintained a narrow lead for half of the first period, holding a 9-6 bulge before a jump shot by 603 center Fred Stickel and a foul by George Kohler tied it up.

This proved to be the first of eight times that the score was deadlocked between the two closely-matched rivals. At no time did either club lead by a margin greater than 3 points.

At the close of the initial period, 603 was ahead 18-16. George Kohler had hit for 7 and Stickel for 5.

The bulk of the early Deke scoring was provided by Dillon and Cleland, with 8 and 6 respectively.

Cleland opened the second canto with a set shot that tied it up, but a moment later was sprawled on the ground with an injured knee after attempting a lay-up. His removal was a vital blow to the Deke quintet, altho Johnson now took over the offensive leadership.

At the four minute mark it was deadlocked at 29-all. Then Stickel paced his mates in a final drive, scoring on a set and 2 foul conversions, but the Dekes kept up the pressure as Johnson's layup and Scott Smith's 2 fouls tied it at 33 each. With 12 seconds remaining Stickel fouled Alan Eakins, but the nervous Deke missed his opportunity and the horn sounded.

Box Score

| Delta Kappa Epsilon (36) | FG | FP | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleland | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Forster | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dillon | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Eakins | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Johnson | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Smith | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | 14 | 8 | 36 |
| Club 603 (33) | | | |
| Monk | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Rathke | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McCann | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stickel | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| Kohler | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Kahrs | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 12 | 9 | 33 |

## Hill Sweepswingers Return to Outlet; Driessnack Ready

With only 20 more practice days remaining before Cornell's crewmen journey from Ithaca to Lake Onondaga, Coach Ned Ten Eyck and five boatloads of Piety oarsmen deserted the

Ned Ten Eyck

windy lake waters, yesterday, for the confines of their river outlet and a much calmer workout session.

Once again, the chances for a winning Syracuse crew in Coach Ten Eyck's last year on the Hill were enhanced by the ever-improving condition of varsity stroke, Whitey Dreissnack. Latest reports indicate that Whitey's cast will come off either tomorrow or Saturday, and that he will be ready for work sometime 'early next week'.

## Varsity Baseball Squad Moves into Collendale

After two seasons of waiting and hoping, the Syracuse baseball team moves on to its own practice field today.

Coach Ted Kleinhans and his squad will move bag and baggage to the Collendale diamond this afternoon, providing no rain falls in the interim.

Because of poor drainage conditions, the new Collendale field last year could not be used. The Orangemen were forced to use Griffin field ten miles away.

**Former Home**

Hendricks field, for years the home of Piety baseball, is reserved now for spring football and lacrosse.

Adequate drainage has now been installed in the field and it is at last ready for use. Ground keepers have been readying the field for the past few days and have put the field into playing condition.

"We're going to work out a smooth infield combination now that we're outside," Coach Kleinhans stated yesterday. "This will be one of our major problems from here to opening day."

**Baldwin at First**

At first base the Piety coach has been planning on veteran Johnnie Baldwin, Bill Bechler, or transfer student Bob Burke. At second either Laverne Hastings or Bob Nemic will get the starting assignment.

On the other side of the keystone sack Kleinhans has been counting on either Bernie Custis or Stubby Miller to fill the shortstop gap. Rounding out the infield at third base will be Bob Baysinger, Bob Brado, Ken Johnson, or Mike Pavlak.

Coach Kleinhans will have two dependable outfielders back in the persons of Slivers Slovenski and Capt. Bob Schiffner.

Kleinhans considers Slovenski as one of the best defensive college outfielders in the country. His hitting, according to the coach, has improved greatly this year.

Other outfield candidates include Bob Hayes, Bob Godfrey, Bill Cheviot, Dick Soloman, and Hank Widman. Schiffner may be shifted to the catching spot if any of these prospects come thru.

## Head Cheerleader Reveals Finalist

Sue Davis, head coed cheerleader, announced last night that the following had not been cut from cheerleading tryouts and must report to building 9a at7 tonight.

The following girls are still in the running: Betty Gould, Betsy Smith, Barbara Allen, Nancy Blessed, Emmy Wight, Beverly Williams, Jan Grosbauer, Jane Forest, Jane Nevin, Marjorie McDermot, Faith Maltby, Mary Lou Gasbar, Joan Shepard, Marian Curtis.

Also Mary Andrew, Margaret Kennedy, Barbara Healy, Peggy Delaney, Georgia Hauck, Meredith Jones, Mary Ready, Celeste Carmack, Mary Lou Hurlburt, Anne Conover, Marian Kexrnan, Dottie Wysong, and Tillie Credendino.

## Orange Lacrossemen to Play Six Games on Hendricks Turf

By Stan Gillen

Six of Bill Orange's 13 lacrosse games this spring will be played on Hendricks field. Coach Roy Simmons' ambitious stickmen will take on the Alums, Dartmouth, Union, Cornell, RPI, and Hobart at home.

Syracuse's opening two games will be away affairs at CCNY and Rutgers on April 15 and 16. The first Hendricks contest will pit the Hillmen against the Alums in a traditional battle on April 23.

Mid way thru the schedule on May 7 the Syracuse 10 will hit a quartet of away games that will comprise the majority of the away games. The Hillmen will take on Penn State, Army, Cortland and Sampson in order.

Rutgers is a new arrival on this year's schedule and should be one of the toughest scraps listed. Other teams that can be depended on to kick up plenty of dust are such eastern powerhouses as Dartmouth, Pen State, Army, and RPI, the U. S. representative and victor at the Olympics.

Army, Navy and RPI were the only teams that tripped Syracuse last year.

Saturday afternoon the Syracusans open the schedule unofficially against the Onondaga Indians in an annual affair that the college palefaces usually win.

Scott Smith

The schedule:

April—15, CCNY, away; 16, Rutgers, away; 23, Alumni, here; 30, Dartmouth, here.

May—4, Union, here; 7, Penn State, away; 11, Army, away; 13, Cortland, away; 14, Sampson, away; 18, Cornell, here; 21, RPI, here; 24, Hobart, here; 28, Colgate, away.

Good weather continued to hold out for the lacrossemen who have taken full advantage of excellent playing terrain at Hendricks field for close to a week. Coach Roy Simmons pointed out recently that he has never seen a Syracuse team as far advanced before the opening of the season.

Simmons is now having some trouble figuring out who his top defensemen will be. Scott Smith, Sam Stemple, and Bob Durland are a trio of last year's regulars that have the inside track on first string nods against this campaign. Competition, however, is still wide open.

Pre season practice and lots of it should pay off particularly in the early part of the season, when the Orange foes are not exactly pushovers. Last year the Hill stick squad was defeated twice at the beginning of the schedule before they could start hitting for a nine game victory string.

LACROSSE CHATTER . . . The May 21 battle between the Hillmen and RPI should be the highlight of the home season . . . Orange stickmen well remember the cocksure attitude of the Engineers last year before their encounter at Troy, which the home forces won . . . Opportunity for revenge will be welcome to Roy Simmons' men.

Dartmouth's appearance here April 30 will be another opportunity for Syracuse fants to witness a battle between two foes who put on a battle royal at Hanover last year.

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Come back after vacation on a "College Special" . . . then return home at the end of the college year. Enjoy stopover privileges permitted by 10-day transit limit in both directions, if you wish.

See your home town ticket agent about "College Specials." They give you the advantage of available reduced round-trip fares . . . with a return time limit long enough to cover the whole spring term.

Your railroad ticket agent at home will have these special tickets for teachers and students. He'll be glad to help you with your travel plans.

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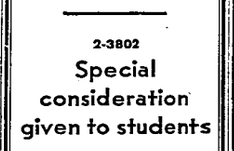

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The World Today

# Bevin Greeted by Pickets

By Yale Newman

The North Atlantic Pact conference which is meeting in Washington this week before the actual signing of the treaty on Monday, April 4, started with a splash yesterday at a New York pier.

However, the "splash" of yesterday was void of the normal sobriety one might expect when greeting an illustrious foreign diplomat.

**You've no doubt heard of the saying, about the last laugh. Well, the incident at the dock involved the last hurl. Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign secretary, who has been on record as opposing quite strongly the creation of the state of Israel, was greeted yesterday with pickets of nearly 800 strong.**

The protest was staged as a reply to Bevin's policy in the Near East and his anti-semitic statements. Unfortunately, however, the animated zeal of some of the dissenters was too much for them to stage gracefully and a perfectly good tomato was wasted when it sailed by the diplomat and missed its mark.

Aboard the Queen Mary before she docked, reporters were told by the labor secretary that the Atlantic pact signers will face great danger if there is no "implementation" of the treaty.

**He also said that the United Nations, in trying to reach the essence of the Atlantic pact, tried to do too much at the begining. What must be done first, he said, is to build a regional security, then the regions can combine themselves in an organization like the UN with some effect.**

And not to be forgotten, of course, were the three representatives from the Benelux countries who came to sign the Pact. The number of delegates who are coming to Washington to sign the treaty yesterday rose to 12 when Iceland and Portugal decided to join.

**Secretary of State Dean Acheson said he plans on consulting with all the diplomats to iron out irregularities in the Pact.**

More specifically, Acheson said, the talks will be concerned with the pact and the European recovery. In a broad scope, the conference will be concerned with the stamping out the menace of Germany on world peace, and the bringing back of nations into the European family of nations as constructive and peaceful members.

With the signing of the Atlantic Pact Monday will come endless verbiage, praising the document as the "greatest" and so forth. However, President Truman, either thru insight, or just plain luck, will only devote ten minutes to the eulogy on Monday.

But no where on the face of the globe will the words of praise flow with as much grace and dexterity as will be witnessed at the Boston Garden tonight when Winston Churchill speaks to a "standing-room only" audience at the invitation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## IMA Nominates Presidential Slate

Nominations for the coming Independent Men's elections were decided upon at a meeting Monday night of the IMA assembly.

The slate is as follows: Bob Lemer and Art Raskin for president; Ira Geen, Tony Glaser, and Dave Whitfield for vice-president; Allan Osten and Bill Blagys for recording secretary; Jim Koch and Paul Spies for corresponding secretary, and Larry Hymo, Jerry Ackerman and Bill Olivito for treasurer.

## No Sale!

DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman

**"I'm all yours!" wails Evelyn Feldman to comedy star Jerry Stiller in a scene from "Long Live Love." Tambourine and Bones revue opening April 9 at the Boar's Head playhouse. When Stiller asked for the lady' hand by mail, she brought it—and more—in person. Tickets for all performances are available at the Boar's Head playhouse and 413 HL at $1.20 for the five evening performances and 80 cents for the Saturday matinee.**

## NAACP Will Show Movie Depicting History of Negro

"The Negro Soldier," a film, will be shown at the regular meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at 7:30 tonight in 111 Maxwell, according to Robert S. Ghent, co-chairman of the program committee.

In addition to the movie which portrays the part played by the Negro soldier in all wars since the War of Independence, the April jazz concert and a spring membership drive will be under discussion at the meeting.

Members are asked to bring their petitions to urge Congress to adopt a civil rights program.

## Two to Compete For IWA Office

Joyce Haynes and Irene Kopacweski have been chosen to head the IWA slate for president as announced at a recent meeting of the IWA assembly.

The remaining six nominees chosen to run for IWA offices at the April 7 elections are: Fran Puhala and Viola Sabia for vice-president; Priscilla De Lass and Marion Young for secretary; and Elizabeth Case and Marion Gross for treasurer.

## What's on the Calendar . . .

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Junior class of Student Nurses, Silver tea | 3-5 | Memorial Rec. room |
| French club, Meeting | 8-10 | 720 Comstock ave. |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lima cottage, Date party | 8:30-12 | 926 S. Crouse ave. |
| Ski instructors, Party | 8-12 | Ski lodge |
| Iota Alpha Pi, Spring formal | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Delta Theta Gamma, Costume party | 8-12 | 763 Comstock ave. |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, House dance | 8-12 | 201 Euclid ave. |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Theta Sigma Phi-Sigma Delta Chi, Party | 8-12 | Coke & Caper club |
| Junior Class, Informal dance | 8:30-12 | Drumlins |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Pledge dance | 8-12 | Crestmont stables |
| Delta Upsilon, "Gay Nineties" dance | 8-12 | 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Harrison cottage, "Sadie Hawkins" party | 8:30-12 | Kanaley's restaurant |
| Tau Delta Phi, Vic dance | 8-12 | 504 University pl. |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, House dance | 9-12 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| Zeta Tau Alpha, Vic dance | 8-12 | 744 Comstock ave. |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Junior class, Junior prom | 9-1 | Jefferson st. armory |
| United World Federalists, Dance | 8-12 | YWCA |
| Women's housing, Sign-up | 1:30-5 | Maxwell Foyer |

**SUNDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tau Theta Upsilon, Rushing party | 2-5 | Maxwell Founders room |
| Parker cottage, Supper party | 6-9 | 211 University pl. |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi-Sigma Delta Tau, Lox & Bagel breakfast | 12-3 | 201 Euclid and 336 Comstock ave. |
| Acacia, Alumni tea | 2-5 | 102 Walnut pl. |
| Parker cottage, Supper party | | |
| Beta Theta Pi, Anniversary tea | 2-6 | 711 Comstock ave. |

# Kappa Delta, Pi Phi, IWA Win in Stepsinging Round

Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and the Independent women walked off with laurels last night as 200 students and friends listened to the second round of eliminations in the annual women's stepsinging contest in Hendricks Chapel.

Lou White and Harold Cook of the school of music served as judges.

In the first contest, among large houses, Peg Kempton led the KD's in "Spirit Flower" to win over Chi Omega and Kappa Delta.

Independent women eliminated Comstock cottage in the small house division. They sang "Strange Music" and were led by Rose Kimmick.

"Holiday for Strings," led by Phyllis Katzburg, won the nod for Pi Beta Phi in the final contest, again between large houses. They competed against Sigma Delta Tau.

As a preliminary number, each house sang "Oh, Syracuse."

As winners, these three houses join Delta Gamma, Peck I and Alpha Xi Delta who were victorious in the first round Monday. The third round will be heard next Wednesday.

## Poetry Series Ends Tomorrow

**The final program in the poetry reading series being sponsored by the English department in preparation for the Stephen Spender lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 207 HL.**

**The poems of W. B. Yeats will be read and discussed by Dr. Mary Marshall of the English department.**

**On April 8 the British poet Spender will lecture on the poetry of T. S. Eliot, W. B. Yeats and D. H. Lawrence.**


Thursday Special!
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AT
LONG LIVE LOVE
April 6, 7, 8, 9
Matinee April 9
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## Classified Ads

Phone Number in First Ad

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

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37 Dodge sedan, good condition $250. call 6-8217.

FOR SALE: '33 Ford coupe, new brakes, excellent motor, 5 tires, $80 call Larry 72-7828.

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LOST—Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin, reward, call 4-[illegible].

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APR

# Roy Simmons Appointed New Grid Coach

Story on page 6


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 111 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


# Alumni Hold Hill Unhealthy; Don't Deplore Depopulation

Confronted with a threatened alumni boycott unless enrollment figures are slashed by at least 40 per cent, University officials last night disclosed plans for an intensive depopulation program on the Hill.

Action by a high pressure alumni group culminates a ten-month investigation of conditions in the University system which it describes as "in drastic need of a remedy."

Chancellor William "Pat" Tolley, asserted that, in view of the adverse consequences that would result in operating without alumni support, the Board of Trustees had yielded to the ultimatum.

**T. V. Smith Advocates**

"Even in complying with the group's decision", the chancellor said, "the University will stand to lose over half a million dollars during the reconversion period. However, this setback does not begin to compare with the vast capital losses involved should we choose to face a possible shutdown of all schools and colleges in the system."

The Chancellor said the enrollment reduction to prewar proportions will taken effect in the Fall. A precedent for American colleges will be set by Syracuse which will be without a freshman class next term.

**T. V. Smith Protests**

Of the students presently enrolled, only those with accumulative averages of at least 1.5 will be retained on University rolls.

"No provision has been formulated for these displaced students," the Chancellor asserted, "but administrative departments already are working on a plan whereby these students will have seniority rights in reapplying for admission when the new system has been organized."

Elwyn Lindsay, Class of '03, who initiated the "reform" movement, could not be reached for comment last night, but several spokesmen for the alumni group revealed that the investigation had been in progress since early 1948.

Two months ago the body

**T. V. Smith Labors**

concluded its regular visits to the Hill to summarize its findings and draw up the ultimatum served on University officials yesterday.

The spokesmen asserted that the decision was reached only after serious consideration of all factors involved, as well as consequences as they would affect all persons and groups affiliated with Syracuse university.

## Noble Quits Post As Chapel Dean

**Clergyman to Write Doctor's Thesis**

After two successful years as Dean of Hendricks Chapel, Charles C. Noble has resigned his post to write a doctor's thesis on the topic, "Is Co-education the Solution to Communism?"

A specialist in personal counselling, Dean Noble will use his experiences with Syracuse students as the basis of his dissertation.

"I believe this campus is one of the most typical examples of the current Red problem in the country," he said.

The Dean cited the recent arrest of a group of students who had been receiving personal letters from the Russian capital. The students had recently formed the World Affairs council, Chapel organization, under which guise they have been carrying on their activities.

Slated to succeed Dean Noble, is Miss Jean Protheroe, women's counsellor in the Chapel. When told of her appointment the Administration had unanimously voted to bestow upon her, the future Dean said, "I am absolutely overwhelmed. I shall do the job to the best of my ability and shall attempt to uphold the reputation of Highkick Chapel."

## Romancers See Fanny Tonight

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language society, will hold a dinner theater party beginning at 5:45 on Friday, April 1.

At that time members will meet at Roberto's restaurant, S. Warren st., for dinner. Following this, they will attend the performance of the French film, "Fanny" at the Midtown theater.

Joe Stalin of Russia has been invited to the affair, but has replied that previous commitments make it impossible for him to attend. However, another honored guest, Napoleon Bonaparte of the Onondaga county insane asylum, will be there.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**T. V. Smith**

YPA—young 'publicans of America—has been persecuted, ridiculed, attacked, heckled, harassed, investigated, examined, ill-treated, unwelcomed, panned, tanned and banned (and kicked off Campus, too) in recent times. But they have always kept their chins up while they burrowed under ground.

Spirited by one of the feiner YPA's under campus-ity Worser—the much-discriminated-against group of eager, talkative, assembling, protesting young 'publicans of America have never sacrificed their principles—nor lost interest, either.

To YPA, for their conscientious efforts in digging up meeting places, bringing popular speakers to Campus, and cementing relations and goodwill with local citizens and the police department, goes today's rosy-red Daily Orange.

—Stan Brooks.

## Debating Club Meets Puritans

Two teams from the Syracuse Debating club will meet the University of Chicago today at 4 in 404 Hall of Languages to debate the topic: "Resolved: That American Colleges Are a Breeding Ground for Puritanism."

Ned Whaley, Debate club president, announced that the Chicago debaters, two women and two men, will be entertained at the Pilot's club after the debate.

Next week, Syracuse will meet the University of Hawaii to debate "Resolved: That the Hawaiian Pineapple Production is a Threat to U. S. Growers." The Hawaiian debaters have been delayed a month or two weeks because of the difficulties of obtaining U. S. visas.

## Skiers Will See Big Star Revue

Due to the small number of students using the University Ski Lodge, University officials have decided to remodel the lodge for use as an astronomy observatory. Complete remodeling will start early in June.

The lodge, situated on Lambeth lane, was opened in February, 1948, for use as a winter sports center. The building was formerly a 100-year-old cow barn. A 600-foot rope tow was installed to service the ski hill and a 35-meter ski jump was constructed in the area.

**T. V. Gets TB**

Most recent additions to lodge facilities have been a skating pond, larger parking area, and a public address system. Construction of several tennis courts is near completion.

Recent requests from the astronomy department for more space lead officials to inquire as to necessity of keeping the ski lodge for a sports center. Milt Howard, lodge director, reported that altho the building is also used by Sky Top residents, only 10 to 15 students use the facilities daily.

**Smith Bros. Shave**

Financial reports showed that the cost of operating the lodge this winter was three times the amount of money received from sale of tow tickets and the appropriation received from the university.

The 400 lockers in the basement of the lodge will be removed and the space used for a work shop for construction of ne wequipment. Purchase of new machinery is already

## Skiing Continues On Crushed Ice

Since many ski school students feel they have not had their money's worth of skiing due to lack of snow, the university had contracted with a local ice company to bring 17½ tons of crushed ice to the ski slopes today. The ice will be spread under the two rope and on the left side of the hill.

There will be mass ski instruction over the loudspeaker all afternoon and evening and all students are urged to attend on skis, barrel staves, slats, or just plain ski boots. Beer may be obtained at the tow house to refresh skiers who can ride the tow one-handed.

However, one stipulation has been made by the ski school staff—all coed skiers must wear bathing suits; the men can wear just any old thing. Since the former dress is standard at Sun Valley, Syracuse feels it must keep in step with the times. Spectators will be charged a one dollar admission fee. Those with field glasses will be charged two dollars.

## Dorsey Cancels Band Engagement For Junior Prom

**Orchestra Leader Terms Armory "Center of Cold War Militarism"**

**LATE BULLETIN**

**Because of Dorsey's refusal to play at the Prom and the horrible low ticket sales (due to Senior Ball proximity) Junior Prom officials threw in the towel last night. There will be no Prom.**

**"Money may be refunded at places where tickets were bought," announced Bob Sturge, chairman.**

Refusing to play in Jefferson st. armory, which he called a "center of cold war militarism," Tommy Dorsey cancelled his contract for tomorrow night's Cinderella Ball.

**T. V. Smith Indulges**

In a wire received yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Broad, university social director, Dorsey stated that in view of the present world situation, he was "following the dictates of his conscience."

"Since my contract did not specifically state where my band would be expected to play," the wire continued, "I feel justified in withdrawing my services, even at this late date."

Because of the impossibility of securing another band on such short notice, prom co-chairman Nyla Herber and Bob Sturge announced that a juke box with a public address system would be installed in the armory in time for the dance.

**Smitty Ponders**

"We are appealing to all students who intended to come to the Ball not to change their plans in view of this unexpected turn of events," said Sturge. "This is one time when student support is badly needed."

## Instructor Prowls While Coed Howls

In response to a frantic summons from coeds of Mace cottage, John Riley, university night watchman, caught a prowler entering a first floor room of the University pl. living center last night.

The intruder, later identified as a Syracuse university English instructor, was attempting to enter the room of Janet Darwin, '32, one of his students.

# *Liberal Arts to Chop Enrollment; Proposes 1.5 Minimum Average*

Shattering precedent, Liberal Arts yesterday announced a long-range plan to eliminate students with an accumulative average of less than 1.5.

Under the new system, students with 1.4 averages and lower will receive letters during the summer telling them not to return to the University.

More than 900 students will be affected.

Administration officials in Bus Ad and other colleges said they expect to follow the LA plan.

"However, we will give the students recommendations to other colleges," LA Dean Eric Faigle announced. "We're sorry that some heads will fall, but that's the price we're willing to pay for higher education."

**Smitty "Witty"**

Completion of the program will take five years, at the end of which time, all students will have a 1.8 average or higher.

Faculty and student leaders were contacted on the plan by the DO yesterday.

Marge Hunt, WSG prexy: "I'm in favor of such a move. I, myself, have a 2.4."

Dick Loester, MSG prexy: "I'm a little doubtful. I have a 1.5."

Al Osborne, senior class prexy: "I'm against it. I have a 1."

**T. V. on TV**

Deans Kenneth Bartlett of University college and Dean of Men Frank Piskor expressed confidence in the new organization: "We are firmly behind the plan. We received a memorandum from the chancellor this morning saying he favored the plan. We are firmly behind the plan."

The original probationary mark was one-point. At present 900 LA students are on probation. These students will be automatically dropped in May.

If other colleges follow suit, more than 3,000 students will be forced to leave school.

"This is in line with our deemphasis on enrollment program," commented Faigle.

## No '49 Graduates From Cit School

**Because of a lack of facilities, no graduate courses will be offered by the Maxwell school after the current semester, according to Dean Paul H. Appleby.**

**To compensate for this move, however, undergraduates will be required to take an additional 32 hours for a diploma. The new credit hour total now stands at 154.**

## YPA Schedules Oratory Contest

A $150 prize for the most outstanding oration on labor problems and their solution will be awarded to the winner of the Henry A. Wallace oratory contest by the Progressive party.

Only seniors are eligible for the prize, according to Mrs. Ethel Disinger, secretary of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, but they may be enrolled in any school or college in the university.

**Smitty Enrolls**

All seniors wishing to compete should register with Mrs. Disinger in the Speech office, 416 HL, by noon April 4.

Prof. J. Calvin Callaghan and Prof. Ordean Ness of the speech department will select four finalists at the preliminary judging to be held at 7, April 9, in the lecture room at Bowne hall.

The contest finals, open to the general public, will be held April 16 in Marshall auditorium. Representatives of the Progressive party will act as judges.

**Smitty Studies**

Speeches should be 15 minutes in length, carefully organized, but not memorized.

They will be judged on content, organization, quality of literary expression and dramatic presentation.

Each finalist will receive a scroll of recognition signed by the judges and Progressive party leaders.

Similar contests are being held at 14 other universities thruout the country including Columbia university, Cornell university, UCLA and the University of Michigan.

## Parking Area Garbed In Tolley Union Suit

Chancellor William P. Tolley, in a surprise move yesterday, announced that building of a $3,500,000 Student Union will begin June 26.

The site chosen is the parking lot adjoining the present temporary Union. Several buildings in the immediate vicinity will be torn down to give room to the proposed superstructure. This site was chosen because 89 per cent of the students in a recent poll said that the present structure was conveniently located.

Name of a well known New York city architect cannot be released at the present time. Plans for the superstructure are complete. Grey stone, similar to that used in the building of Cornell's Willard Straight, will be the chief building material.

**Smith Pledged**

Tolley Union, as the mammoth structure will be named, will stand seven stories high. A swimming pool and lockers will take up the entire basement.

As a student enters the Union from the main entrance, he will see a main lounge taking up half of the first story floor space. The other half of the first floor will house Union administrative offices.

Feeling a need for better dining facilities for students who do not eat in dining halls, a new dining hall will be built on the second floor. Its seating capacity will be approximately 400 persons.

**Smith Pinned**

In releasing the news of the proposed construction, Chancellor Tolley stated, "The Student Union will not only be a place for recreation, culture and social activities, it will be Syracuse's new activity center. The third floor will house MSG, WSG, the various classes, Pan-Hell, and the Interfraternity council."

On the fourth floor, organizations will be able to use meeting rooms. A special room will be installed on the floor to handle mimeographing and mailing services.

The fifth floor is planned as a recreational center. Here a student will be able to play ping pong and bridge, play shuffleboard, listen to records in a listening room, study in special sound proof rooms, and enjoy many other leisure-time activities.

**Smith Bros. Cough**

A mammoth ballroom will be housed on the sixth floor. The ballroom will be decorated by a well known Boston interior decorator. The rest of the Union will be decorated by fine arts students who have stated their desire to help the University.

A surprise feature will make up the seventh and last story. Students have expressed the desire for a hotel in the immediate vicinity of campus. To satisfy the student body, the plans for Tolley Union call for a hotel.

## Fortune Awaits Contest Winner

**Syracusan Seeks Best Fiction Manuscript**

Ten thousand dollars awaits a creative mind.

With the April 7 deadline for the Syracusan fiction contest rapidly approaching, Editor Sid Jones warned that all students who plan to submit a manuscript must do so immediately. The panel of judges is waiting for the outstanding entries.

Limited to 60 words for fiction stories, students are free to write in any literary vein—or even artery, which Jones says, "Shouldn't be too hard."

**Smitty Burps**

They may do fantasies, parodies, satires or flatires. All entries will be judged on neatness, legibility, typing, grade of paper, spacing and relationship to the editor and judges.

In addition to the fiction contest, the editors have decided not to overlook poets and have included an essay contest. And, on similar reasoning, says Jones, in order not to slight essayists, the magazine has included a poetry contest.

**Smitty Gives Birth**

All essay entries must be limited to 60 words, while the judges will select the best poetic endeavor on the basis of originality in a one-line limerick.

A $10,000 grand prize will be awarded to the winner of the fiction contest, with two Cadillac convertibles going to the two runners-up—in case they are tired of running.

A plot of ground, six-by-six-by-six, an automatic home scrubwoman, and two tickets to "Long Live Love" will be given to the five best essayists. The winner of the poetry contest will receive a volume interpreting the poems of T. S. Eliot, E. E. Cummings, and Edgar Guest.

## On the Right Side

● **That old run-around T. V. Smith** is the latest lover to appear speech-in-hand on the steps on Haft cottage trying to convince Claire Molzon that he's the Mr. "I" in her life. For romantic details dig Louella Andreas' scoop on page 4.

● **Guess who's going to defend** "Little Red Riding Hood" Feiner? None other but that old fellow traveling speech-maker T. V. Smith. Mr. S. is exercising his persuasive tonsils gratis too. See page 5 of the latest Pravda.

● **On page 10, our friend T. V.** Smith turns athlete and for his great feat of outtalking Meg Noble with one laryx tied behind his back, the sport staff has named him "loud-mouth of the week."

● **That old miser T. V. Smith** looks ahead to Spring Weekend and advises all you non-talking students to save your pennies for the Senior Ball. "Windbag" Smith's advice is passed out on page 139 of the latest "Who's Who Among Speechmakers"

● **The man who made the** Windy City windy for so many years, oral-but-not-moral T. V. Smith thinks Truman an old Casper Milquetoast. "Why use initials when you can practically make a speech about Drew Pearson?" reasons the man who used to be known out west as the "mouth of the Mississippi".

● **Robert "Boy Wonder" Huich-**ins reports T. V. Smith made a new week, Coach Ten Eyck it satisfactory from the beggin- men, already hampered by a MAY LIVE . . . BISHOP'S hush-hush (and when T. V. does something hush-hush, that's news) trip to Washington recently to see if the war department's new voice-propelled rockets can reach Russia without running out of hot air.

● **See editorial comment on the** usual page about T. V. Smith's new book "Talk is Cheap".

# *Michel Blum, French Lover, Replaces Stiller As Opening-Night Star in 'Long Live Love'*

"Allo, allo!" cries Michel Blum (right) as he was greeted by drama department business manager Amram Nowak yesterday upon his arrival from the airport. The famed French actor flew from his native land to make a movie, stopping in Syracuse long enough to star in Jerry Stiller's role in the opening night performance of "Long Live Love," April 6.

**By T. V. Smith**

Director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk yesterday termed "official" the rumor that French stage and screen star Michel Blum will be on stage for the world premiere of "Long Live Love" here April 6.

This will be the first appearance on an American stage for the European star, once hailed by ex-premier Petain as "the greatest lover in occupied France." Following his one-night Syracuse appearance, Blum will fly to Hollywood to complete plans for a film with Charles Boyer, Paul Henreid, and Victor Mature.

**Smitty Flunks**

Actor-director Jerry Stiller received the news of the change of his role from Prof. Falk with a shrug of his shoulders and "Oh well, that's show business."

Tickets for the single performance when the Frenchman will appear are reportedly "going like mad," altho some may still be had at the Boar's Head playhouse at $1.20.

**Smitty to Chicago**

The renowned actor was induced to come by drama department business manager Amram Nowak who met Blum while the latter was working as a secret agent for the FFI in 1944. Nowak' parachuted from a fighter plane over the town of Chateaubourg, and was aided in escape by Blum.

Blum graduated from the French Academy of Applied Living in 1936, taking his M.A. in plastic engineering at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

His first interest in drama was noted at a performance of the Folies Bergiere in 1937. Blum sat thru the famous "wine bath" seven times, and was finally persuaded by a friend to accept the bid of the famed Mme. Fifi and become her protege.

**Smith Exhales**

Following that, his fame spread thruout the continent. His most memorable performance was that of Ebenezer Scrooge in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," opposite the then-unknown Greta Garbo.

Prices for all performances will remain the same, due to the Frenchman's policy of "non-commercialism of love."

"A Frenchman weel sell anytheeng," Blum noted jocularly, 'bot hees kees."

**T. V. Sneers**

This limitation, according to the report, does not mean that enrollment figures will remain at the 6,000 level. It may be a matter of ten years before the the need for a student Union that would satisfy the needs of University is able to regain its financial footing, but with a reserve of funds, limited expansion may be possible after whatever period is required to has been made possible through accumulate an adequate balance in the treasury.

## Daignault Pledged To Zeta Beta Tau

The cup is an award given annually on a point basis for ing up the competition. Theta Chi is currently in the van with five markers. Sigma Chi

**GIVE THAT OTHERS**

Solemn eBnediction was cele-

**RELIEF FUND**

the 12-year-old dinghy has men, underdogs going into that days ago and was removed to awarded yearly to the best School of Music, Faculty recital other during the voyage. As a

# IN OUR OPINION

"All the things we wanna print"

## Things Could Be Worse

ထူးပေဆန်းပေသည်၊ အကျိုးတွေ
မြင်လိုပဲ မည်သော်တင်ဒေတင်ရဲ့
ကွတ်ခေါင်ပုံးတော်တာမ ခေးမ
မင်း လွှတ်ပြာ ရေတမှီး ပေ့
ကောင်ရောက်တာတွေ ဝင်ရိုးစွဲရှင်
မင်းဝဲလျှိုးမမြဲ ပေလောက်ကူးကား
Kyaw-Htun

—Lyla Blake

## A Do-Something University

So, Syracuse is a do-nothing university, is it?

The time has come to blast this charge made by our perennial gripers whose object in life is to complain and complain and complain . . .

The truth should be known. Syracuse is not standing still. Syracuse is moving onward and upward, to greater academic and, of course, athletic heights.

Students happen to be extremely critical animals. They must have proof if they are to believe and so . . .

Here is the proof.

Yesterday afternoon Dean Eric Faigle, head of Liberal Arts announced a policy which will undoubtedly raise the university academic level to the highest in the country.

Students with 1.5 averages will be placed on probation while those with 1.4 averages or lower will receive letters during the summer months telling them not to return in the fall.

Instead of derogatory remarks, we feel that the University deserves the praise of every student on campus for this far-reaching, visionary program. This policy will have a direct effect on more than half the student body and an indirect effect on the remainder.

Future generations will sharply profit from Dean Faigle's proclamation. "Some heads will fall," the dean stated, "but that's the price we're willing to pay for higher education."

This is the Daily Orange's view in a nutshell. It is true that some students will be dropped. It is also true that some feelings may be hurt. But emotions are passing.

We must look at the new policy with eyes to the future. Within five years, all students will need an average 1.8 to remain in school. A two-point average would be better, tho.

It is the future that counts and every student should realize this fact. The fate of the nation depends on the calibre of material coming from its universities and colleges. This, we must remember.

We do not want a nation of geniuses, but at least a nation of two-point average citizens. The Syracuse academic-level-raising program will undoubtedly spread thruout the country.

When this happens, no other nation will ever try to touch us. They will be mortified, not by atom bombs, not by rockets, gases, planes, ships, guns. No, not by these weapons —but, by brains.

America will win the battle of brains because of a policy that originated at Syracuse.

Is this not a worthy contribution? Isn't Syracuse moving forward, skeptics?

No, students, Syracuse is not standing still.

Syracuse University is making progress.

## Turn Out the Light

The beauty of our campus and the safety of all Hill students are being challenged because of the inefficiency of Syracuse's administrative officials.

For several months now, students have had to grin and bear the huge yellow monstrosities on the corners of Crouse and University pl. and Comstock and Euclid aves.

**Something must be done!**

"It's time to rise up and fight for our rights, our campus' beauty and our safety," prominent student leader Irv Feiner commented.

The causes of all the commotion and complaint are, of course, the four traffic lights installed late last year over the protests of this column. Despite our objections, or maybe because of them, the lights went up and our sprits went down.

**The lights must be removed! They are an insult to the abilities of our drivers; they are eyesores and have scared more than one student from the Hill (including an unnamed frosh basketball center); and they have been the cause of more than one accident in slippery weather and involving students under the weather.**

City officials: Take down those damn traffic lights!!

## Happy Birthday Bubbles


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Editor-in-Chief—Dam Write
Business Manager—Shylock Morgan

Managing Editor—Mimi Butterfly Executive Editor—Bing Crosby
Editorial Director—Westbrook Pegler Sports Editor—Oolmsy

Junior Editors—T. Bone Steak, Forgods Sake, I. Wanna Make, O. U. Doo, Alexander Graham Bell, William Tell, I Won't Tell, What The Hell, Red Rover, Bend Over, Rover There, Move It Rover, Inna Clover.

Cub Reporters—Troop 39, Junior Boy Scouts, Mama Bear, Papa Bear, All Bare, Carrie Nation, Birth of A.

Sports Reporters—Staff members of the Women's Dept, FBI.

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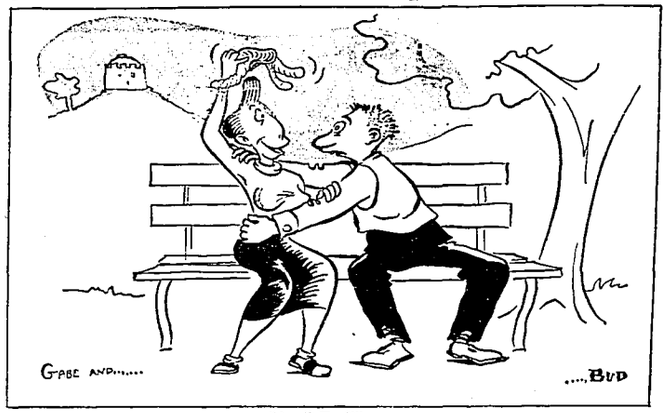
## Vic the Vet by Geisenheimer




"April Fool!"

Campus Comment

# Gregg Raises Tuition

## Pravda Protests Prejudiced Press

**To the Editor:**

Aware of the fact that the United States press is highly censored and rarely prints anything but pure propaganda, we feel forced to wire you and express my dissatisfaction with the handling of the Feiner incident.

American colleges have been held up as institutions where democracy flourishes, but the biased, opinionated treatment of the Feiner issue in your college publication has proved the degeneration of American youth.

Even in our newspapers, Feiner would receive fair comment and unprejudiced coverage, no matter how violently we may disagree with his political views.

We, the undersigned editors, view with alarm the infiltration of yellow journalism into the American press, but point with pride to the objective, accurate, and high-minded reporting of the Red press.

Yours for a multi-colored press,

**Raymonovich Leesky,**
**Howardsky Levinovich,**
**Editors, Pravda.**

## Student Defends Sex, Free Love

**To the editor:**

I wish to compliment the University and its wonderful food service. Since coming here last month, I have found the meals served in all the dining halls not only healthful and nutritious, but delicious and pleasing to the palate as well.

**Ursula Prater.**

**To the Editor:**

This is to inform the student body that tuition is rising. I felt it would be informal to notify them thru your campus comment column.

Starting next September, tuition will be $27.89 per credit hour. Of course, the number of credit hours that one is able to take will be limited to 14¾ hours.

**But then, if a husband-and-wife combination decides to dual major, then 28 hours may be taken at a per credit-hour rate of $23.33.**

Multiply this by the number of weeks in the scholastic year (which varies) and by the number of months i na year (which doesn't vary) and you'll receive an amount comparable to the insurance received for the Archbold fire.

Subtract this from fifteen and you'll arrive at the per annum, per quod and libel per se articles that have been recently printed in your little paper.

**Hugh C. Gregg,**
**University Business Manager.**

## From the Gods On Mt. Olympus

**To the Editor:**

I would appreciate it highly if you printed this extract from my recent speech before the Tabard staff. C'mon, boys, I ain't never got nuttin' printed in the DO.

There's nothing like a flower
To make a happy land
So here's a little message
To keep one close at hand.

• • • • • •

The meal was really quite delicious
Now, go ahead and wash the dishes.

**T. V. Smith**

## T. V. Smith Says

To the elite
كذبة أول نيسان عادة شرقية قديمة
أنها عادة غربية. يرسل بي صديق الأصدقاء إلى بضرم البطة أخبارا كاذبة لسبب قبل الترويج والتكوين. وهذه العادة منتشرة في فلسطين وشرقي ولبنان وجميع البلاد العربية. ويزعل جميع أهل نيسان العرب لأنه يوم الكذب قد أتى.

## Coeds: Are Pigs In Blankets: Hilton

**To the Editor:**

I would like to inform the campus via the Daily Orange of two new policies recently instituted by the Dean of Women's office.

1. Girls' permissions will be extended until 12 each weekday night for all classmen.

2. We are thoroly in favor of Single Student Government.

**M. Eunice Hilton.**

## Tolley Defends Communist Feiner

**To the Editor:**

Upon your request, I shall offer a statement on the Irving Feiner incident.

There is no doubt that Feiner is innocent. I am in favor of political parties on campus. But not Communists. I'm not in favor of Communists for one very good reason. And that can be summed up in a few words.

Heil Hitler!

**William P. Tolley**

Kranish Room Only

# They All Love Me

By Art Kranish

BEING A COLUMINIST has its advantages—and its drawbacks. Sometimes it's hard to tell which is which. I'll never forget the time that cute coed picked me up in front of Lyman one Tuesday night. Never mind how.

We were old friends however—an hour after we had finished our third round of absinthe we stopped to rest on the grass of Mt. Olympus.

"Do you know something Art, darling," she said.

"What's that, dearest."

**"It's a stirring thought to contemplate the 2,000,000 square miles of granite gneiss that floors the Canadian shield, and to realize that it all came into place as fluid magma, which concealed beneath a cover of older rocks, now since removed by erosion."**

She was, it turned out, a Geology club press agent.

There are better things that happen tho. Few people realize the tremendous off-campus circulation the DO has. It is mailed to leading newspapers thruout the states and one GI I knew offered him a copy of our daily effort. "No more Sears Roebuck" the native explained.

But because of our expanding circulation and the hundreds of lovely letters you people have written about me I've been fortunate enough in the past year to have received offers of employment from some of the nation's top papers and magazines including The New York Times, The Herald Tribune, The Daily Mirror, Stamford Advocate, Tampa Times, Sacrmento Bee, Newark Star Ledger, Boston Globe, Chicago Herald & American, Long Beach Press Telegram, Little Rock Gazette.

**Fort Worth Star Telegram, Lansing State Journal, Muncie Press Star, Buffalo Eagle, Davenport-Times-Democrat, Detroit Free Press, Duluth Herald News, Lynn Item, Huntington Herald-Dispatch, Providence Bulletin, Ottumwa Courier, Topeka Capital-State Journal, Wichita Beacon, Yonkers Herald Statesman, Wilmington Journal, Richmond News-Leader, Rock Island Argus-Dispatch, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Chronicle, Waterbury Republican, Wheeling Intelligencer, Staten Island Advance, Zanesville Signal, Toledo Blade, Scranton Tribune Cranteonian, Janesville Gazette, Knoxville News Sentinal, Lowell Sun, Butte Post.**

Atlanta Constitution, Binghamton Press, Cleveland Plain-Dealer, El Paso Times, Lewiston Journal Sun, Mobile Press-Register, Lincoln Journal Star, Philadelphia Bulletin, Idaho Farmer, Poultry Tribune, Syracuse Post-Standard, Western Agriculturist, Petesburg Progress-Index, Financial World, Raleigh News, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Masses & Mainstream, Waterloo Courier, Albuquerque Tribune, Macon News-Telegraph, Gary Post-Tribune, Boy's Life, Troy Record, Popular Mechanics, Vancouver Columbian Sun, Pueblo Chiftan, Naugatuck News, Air Age, Reading Eagle-Times, Saginaw News, Youngstown Vindicator, Motion Picture Herald, Women's Wear Daily, Trenton Times-Advertiser, Patterson Call, American Foundryman, Long Island Star-Journal, Pit and Quarry, Confectioner's Journal, Engineering News-Journal, Lee Traveller, Nassau Daily Press, Jewish Daily Forward, Sonnets from the Portugese, Ebony, Manchester Herald, Bin 56, Chattanooga Times, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Bethlehem Globe-Times, LTMSC.

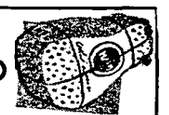
"Very true," I told her, "but you surely must realize that the beginning of Middle Devonian Time was marked by submergence that's read the Appalachian seaway westward and occupied the Cordilleran trough."

"Capitalist tool," she screamed." I will approach Lavin. He's hard up."

And she did.
And he was.

Lavinfly

# Communist Manifesto



By Jack Lavin

A SPECTRE IS HAUNTING EUROPE—the spectre of Communism. All the powers of old Europe have entered into a holy alliance to exercise this spectre. All ghosts will hands on hips—place.

Where is the party in opposition that has not been decried as communistic by its opponents in power? Where the opposition that has not hurled back the branding reproach of Communism, against the more advanced opposition parties, as well as against its reactionary adversaries? I ask you—where the hell are they?

No answer.

Two things result from this fact.

**1. Communism is already acknowledged by all European Powers to be itself a Power. But has anyone asked Tyrone if it's OK?**

**2. It is high time that Communists should openly, in the face of the whole world, publish their views, their aims, their tendancies, and meet this nursery tale of the Spectre of Communism with a Manifesto of the party itself . . .**

Oh, men's student government, wouldn't you change your mind?

**I. Bourgeois and Proletarians**

The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles. Look at the froshsoph annual tug-of-war, the senior ball, and (whisper this) junior prom.

Freeman and slave, patrician and plebian, lord and serf, guild-master and journeyman, Amos and Andy, in a word, oppressor and oppressed, Lum 'n Abner, stood in constant opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted, now hidden now open fight (so make up your mind!) a fight that eachtime ended, either in a revolutionary reconstitution of society at large, or in the common ruin of the contending classes. Kill the men and rape the women.

**In the earlier epochs of history, we find almost everywhere a complicated arrangement of society into various orders, (two hamburgers with onions, no relish), a manifold graduation of social rank. In ancient Rome we have patricians, mikeretians, knights, daze, plebians, generals, slaves and Simon Legree; in the middle ages, feudal lords, vice lords, journeymen and stay-at-home men, apprentices and expert jerks, serfs and Waves; in almost all of these classes, again, subordinate graduations. Kill the men and rape the women.**

The modern bourgeous society . . . has established new classes, new conditions of oppression, new forms of struggle in place of the old ones. And we're glad, you hear us, glad—life was getting so monotinous!

The bourgeoise, historically, has played a most revolutionary part. And we Communists shall outdo the bourgeoise. Then kill the women . . . later.

**The bourgeoise has stripped of its halo every occupation hitherto honored and looked up with reverent awe. This has caused such capitalists as Adam and Lee to open up hat factories. It has converted the physician, the lawyer, the priest, the poet, the man of science, into its paid wage-laborers. And what is particularly gauling—highly paid wage-laborers.**

The bourgeoise has torn away from the family its sentimental veil, and has reduced the family relation to a mere money relation. Daddy Warbucks for instance.

The weapons with which the bourgeoise felled feudalism to the ground are now turned against the bourgeoisie itself. All right, kill the women and rape the men.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Edson's announces a Fashion Show of Spring and Summer Fashions to be presented on the Paramount Theater Stage, Friday evening, April 8th at 8:30.

# 1949 Onondagan Dead; Purse Not Fed

## Dope Doctor Labors To Brighten Blondes

A great discovery is brewing in Syracuse.

Morphine research, sponsored by the National Research council at Bowne hall, was greatly enhanced yesterday when Dr. Propyl P. Isomer, organic chemist, announced the discovery of factor X-2.3. Long known as the missing link in the science of Morphineology, factor X-2.3 will greatly influence and may perhaps cause an upheaval of the current Morphine hypothesis.

**"Just Plain T. V."**

While gently puffing away at an experiment, the organic chemist explained that the public had a completely "warped" idea of the effects of the drug. Citing himself as an example, the morphineologist (previously organic chemist) said his discovery has an effect on the intelligence of mankind, and may be the first invention to brighten up a "dumb blonde."

The discovery was made accidently when some of the morphine compound became mixed with the researcher's tobacco. "A reaction was thus set up and we still don't know what happened," said Dr. Isomer. "We just know that we have it."

*Factor X-.3 may* yet turn out to be a permanent contribution to science in the form of a memory drug, according to Dr. Isomer. Research into the memory phase of the drug will require a few more sleepful nights of work.

**Smith Seduced**

Repercussions have already come in from Washington. The powerful Republican steering committee is demanding an immediate investigation into the conspiracy of stopping the "good old American tradition of hard study" which they claim will be eliminated if Dr. Isomers research is completed.

Tom Clark of the Justice Department has already dubbed the discovery a communist-front research.

## Walsh Welcomed In North Siberia

**Prof to Get 400 Rubles A Year**

By T. V. Smith

Dr. Warren B. Walsh, chairman of the Board of Russian Studies of Maxwell School of Citizenship, has been named as head of the political science department of Moscow university, Maxwell Dean Paul Appleby announced today.

"We feel this move will improve the spirit of cooperation between Russia and the United States which is so vital to world peace," Dr. Walsh stated.

Commenting on the change in salary from his present $25,000 dollars a year, Dr. Walsh said:

"I feel that the 400 rubles a year that I shall receive as a member of the faculty of Moscow university is compensated by the good work I can do toward furthering cooperation with the Russians."

He has made applications for a part-time job in Moscow selling "The Daily Worker." Prof. Josef Stalin of the Board of American Studies of Moscow university has not yet voted on Dr. Walsh's application.

"It is by working with these people that I feel I can get to know them better and understand them," Dr. Walsh declared.

**Ex-Russian foreign Minister Vladimir Molotov has just been named to the political science staff of Maxwell School of Citizenship, according to Dean Appleby.**

**Exchange Professorship**

**He is replacing Dr. Warren B. Walsh as the head of the Boerd of Russian Studies. Dean Appleby explained.**

**"This is part of an exchange professorship program with Moscow university to promote world peace," he declared.**

## Students Riot Over Prater Diet

Students dissatisfied with lunches at Slocum are requested to attend an important protest meeting at 10:30 tonite at the Orange, it was announced yesterday by Everett "Red" Stremble, chairman of the "let's-put-beer-on-the-menu" group.

"We don't want sympathy, we don't want lima beans, we don't want good healthy food," Stremble declared.

"We want a beer just like the beer that pickled dear old dad, the bleary-eyed bedhead stated. versity treasurer, told the "DO" that this institution at present is almost wholly financed by alumni contributions, returns of University-owned real estate in Syracuse,

By T. V. Smith

The ON won't be on time in '49!

The publications board announced yesterday that the current yearbook issue has been permanently suspended as a result of subscription cancellations.

Dean M. Lyle Spencer, chairman of the publications board, explained that student failure to complete payment by the March 29 deadline forced cancellation of the 1949 yearbook.

"We needed 2,000 subscriptions to provide sufficient funds for primary operational expenses," the Dean stated. "In November, we had enough deposits to warrant going ahead with publication."

**Smitty Takes Test**

"However, student failure to complete payment has naturally changed the situation. Under these circumstances, the publications board had no other alternative."

Lee Young, editor-in-chief of the now defunct Onondagan, disagreed sharply with the publications' board statement.

"All we needed was another chance," Young stated. "A two-week extension of the deadline would have enabled us to secure the necessary final payments."

Pointing to the successful subscription drive of last November, Young paraphrased, "We did it before, and we could have done it again."

"But the publications board thought differently, Lee remarked cryptically."

The story of this year's ON has been one of iontinuous trouble and disappointment to the staff.

As subscription deadline neared last November, the yearbook was nearly 900 short of the minimum 2,000 figure set by the publications board. Then an intensive publicity campaign put the ON over the top a few hours before deadline.

Temporarily the ON seemed to have clear sailing towards *Lee Young's avowed goal of* "ON time in '49." But December brought more disappointment.

**T. V. Quips "T. S."**

The yearbooks photograph identification system collapsed when students waited till the last moment to have their class photos taken.

Young sent out a desperate appeal for help . . . and other volunteers came. But still it wasn't sufficient. The yearbook editor was forced to spend almost all his time in his Hellbox offices.

In January came Young's dramatic announcement that he was forced to leave school in order to fulfill his promise of ON time in '49.

**Smith, T. V., Mr.**

Finally, the unsuccessful drive to complete subscription payments and yesterday's publication board announcement ending all hope for completion of the yearbook.

Dicappointed, but still refusing to give up, Young said he would petition Chancellor Tolley for an extension of the subscription deadline.

"I also intend to petition Dean Faigle of Liberal Arts for "C" grades in all my courses," Young declared.

**T. V. Snickers**

The rest of the staff was bewildered, but like their editor-in-chief refused to quit. Most still held out hope for a possible reversal of the board ruling by the Chancellor.

Nevertheless . . . it looks like the ON won't be on time in '49.

Still puffing away at his experiments, Dr. Isomer said that he is only interested in the cause of science. He will continue puffing away at his experiments until factor X-2.3 is exhausted.

Member of
Young Progressives
Of America

## Tote That Barge Lift That Bale

By T. V. Smith

Comprehensive examinations for School of Journalism seniors have been added again.

At a meeting of the executive board of the school late last night, Dean M. Lyle Spencer and the other board members decided that it was necessary to keep the comprehensives, in addition to the series of publicity articles. Both are vital, they agreed.

Speaking for the board, Dean Spencer said, "I was strongly in favor of eliminating the examinations this semester, but further discussion with other faculty members convinced me I was wrong.

**Smith Indicted**

"While it is necessary to carry on the publicity campaign for funds, it is also necessary to carry on the respected, good name of the college."

Dean Spencer said that he believes since most graduate schools have examinations, it would be unwise to discontinue them here. Perhaps at a later date it might be possible, he added, but now it is considered best to go along with the exams.

The tentative date for the newspaper sequence exams has been set at Monday, May 16. The reading list will be posted on the School of Journalism bulletin board and will be published in t he DO as soon as it is final.

## Ball Stars Spam, Guy-High Prices

Guy Lombardo and his "sweetest music this side of heaven" will play at this year's Senior Ball, Al Osborne, senior class prexy announced yesterday.

This will be the first time Lombardo has played on the Hill. "But not the last," Osborne happily prophesized.

Tickets for the all-University all-formal affair will scll for $6.10 including tax.

"We realize this is high," said Osborne, but vets will have their checks around that time and we expect a huge all-vet turn-out."

To insure this, Ball chairman are slanting their dance on a veteran angle. Spam will be served as refreshments.

"We are not attempting to improve the ticket lines. Veterans want to stand in line," Osborne insisted.

Lounges will be used only for males where giant bull sessions may be held.

A *community sing* will be held at intermission and such old war favorites as: "It's a Long, Long Road to Tipperary," "Roll Mc Over" and "Bell Bottom Trousers."

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning in the Old Oval, the Corner Store and 213 Maxwell.

Original ducat sale will be restricted to freshmen.

"We're reversing the process," Osborne babbled.

## Mudhole Gushes Oil; Tolley Dons Overalls

Need for an alumni fund raising drive faded dramatically last night as Archbold gym excavation workers struck a rich pool of oil.

The raging tower of oil has been "capped" temporarily with cement, John Hasp, superintendent of the digging job for Dawson brothers, contractors, announced last night.

Prof. Earl T. Apfel, chairman of the geology department, minimized the significance of this wasted petroleum. Called upon hurriedly for consultation, Apfel said flatly that 1,200 barrels is "a drop in the bucket."

**T. V. Drools**

"My preliminary investigations convince me," Apfel continued, "that this well, when full-scale operations begin, will yield the highest grade of petroleum, at a minimum rate of 20,000 barrels per day, for at least 40 years."

Petroleum barrels hold 31½ gallons each.

**Alumni Fund Drive Cancelled**

Chancellor Tolley, informed of the strike by phone at Key West, Fla., immediately cancelled the alumni fund drive. Instead of soliciting contributions from alumni, the Chancellor indicated, he favors setting up a pension fund for all old grads who attended the University during world wars 1 or 2.

Other uses for the University's surplus income will be determined in consultation with Hugh C. Gregg, business manager, and with the DO gripe board.

**Smith Inducted**

"We might help Columbia out if rent revenues from Rockefeller Center fall off to a dangerous degree," the Chancellor mused as he hung up to start packing for his return to Syracuse.

An estimated 1,200 barrels of oil soaked thousands of square yards of campus, mostly in the College of Forestry area, in the 50 minutes before the "capping" operation could be completed.

Those planning to attend the program will include baseball, record, also has a good chance Andreas was accidentally *of their dorms and proceeded* the men's gym by 2 Friday.

The bus will leave from the when Athletic Director Lou singing, and exploring the retoppers ran through the sides tingent.

## Better To Have Loved Until One Than Never To Have Loved At All

Coeds will no longer be granted special 2 a.m. permissions for semi-formal dances, Marjorie Hunt announced at a meeting of the Women's Student government executive council last night. The Junior Prom will be affected since no such permissions will be given.

Reason for WSG's action is that too many coeds sign sportworn to such an affair, head residents have no way of knowing whether or not the girls are legitimately taking th e later permissions.

"By restricting these permissions to strictly formal dances, we can be sure that a coed does not take advantage of a Unifrom an ordinary date an hour late," declared Miss Hunt.


CRASH!! Down Go Prices
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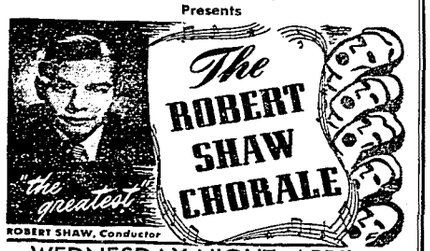
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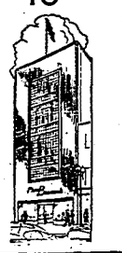
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# Big Blockhead Features Banquet

By William Shakespeare

Col. Etaoin Shrdlu, athletic supporter and noted authority on sports, will speak at the Blockhead banquet April 7 in the men's room of the Orange cafe.

Another guest speaker will be Elmer Zipperbag, exponent of indoor women's athletics, and female wrestling.

Col. Shrdlu is famous in Syrexcuse for his athletes feet, a fact which is fully realized within smelling distance. He was also an athlete in his undergraduate days at Cazenovia Junior college. He, Zipperbag, Mary Margaret McBride, and Louis Crawford formed a backfield famed as the four horse faces.

Besides his football ability, Shrdlu was a golfer of no mean ability, in fact he had no ability at all. He also is quite a fisherman. Says Shrdlu: "How else can you sit and do nothing for hours?"

Shrdlu was without a peer in the old game of bull fighting too. In fact Archieballs stadium was often filled to capacity with spectators who came to watch him throw the bull. His position has recently been taken over by Arnie Burdick who is considered the best in his arena. . . er . . . field that is.

Syracuse university Director of Athletics, Lew Andreas became so overjoyed that Bill Orange finally had obtained a new football coach (see page one) that he gave vent to his emotions in this uninhibited way. He was secretly snapped by Front Page Farrel, ace photographer of the Daily Orange.

When questioned by a reporter Andreas stated, "Whee, am I happy!"

## On the Canvas

With Betty Grable

Tomorrow night promises to be the night of the most titanic collegiate boxing meet of our era.

It will be a battle to remember when the Orange sluggers meet a well stacked team from Cazenovia on the Thornden Park grass. Preliminaries will start at nine and the contestants will really get down to business at 12:30.

Lets take a look at the Orange team slated to see action and heaven knows what else.

**At 125 pounds Piety coach Errol Flynn will send Lover Huba into the fray. Huba's opponent will be the highly regarded Laviola Laplips. Laviola is in top shape possessing one of the most well conditioned bodies in the game today.**

Fighting for the Orange at 130 will be Chuck Fishnet. Chuck set the crowd on its ears in the Vassar meet when he came from behind to win—behind his opponent with a lead pipe.

Cuddles Sourwine will represent Syracuse at the 135 pound post. Cuddles is a real killer. Right now he's hoping he'll have his hands full of Gypsy Rose Murgatroyd of Cazenovia tonight.

**The 145 pound bout should be one of the night's highlights. It brings together two of the best in the business. Pearly Curley of the Orange meets Katrinka Yabatz of the invaders. Both are known for their roughhouse tactics. It's a matter of conjecture as to whether the fight will stay clean. Yabatz just returned from a 60-day jail rap, for carrying a black jack in his recent victory at Chisalong college.**

Both are continually being warned for their tactics in the clinches.

At 155 pounds Coach Flynn hasn't been able to determine who will start as yet. Both Mule Balmiato and Wrecker Giglioso have been mentioned. Both are hard hitters but Balmioto is more potent in close.

**Ramona Mine will put on the gloves in the 175 pound struggle. He'll have a tough time putting his gloves on Icy Frost of Cazenovia. Icy has never been touched but Mine feels sure he can melt her down.**

A clash of giants will occur in the heavyweight division. From the Hinterlands of Cazenovia a dwarf is crawling, crawling, crawling . . . he's drunk. The fearsome Cazenovia terror is two headed Ima Beast. Facing this formidable opposition will be Roamin hands Sandal.

Sandal is big but his opponent is seven feet tall and weighs 6,000 pounds.

**No matter what happens it is a sure bet that the results of this epic struggle will be reproduced all over the world.**

As Coach Flynn says, "It'll be a wild match. We may not win but we'll have a good time trying. My boys are out to make out. I mean out to make it. I mean . . . Oh hell."

Remember from the hinterlands of Cazenovia a dwarf is crawling, crawling, crawling . . .

# Hill Mah-Jongers Receive Challenge From Champions

By Chiang Kai-Shek

In a statement made exclusively to the DO last night, Fred Manchu of the champion One-bam-two-crack Mah Jong team, Intramural kingpin, challenged the Syracuse varsity Mah-Jongers to a match for the university championship.

No response has been received from the varsity contingent, but it is expected that the Orange players, Eastern Intercollegiate champions, will meet the challenge of the intra leaders.

The One-bam-two-crack team clinched the intra championship last night by registering a decisive 4-1 triumph over the Soap Club in the Archbold Mah Jong room.

A complaint may be lodged against the decision by the Soapers, who indignantly decried the poor refereeing. One unnamed representative of the losers exclaimed that the referees were the same ones used for intra bridge, monopoly, and pinochle. Milt Howard, Director of Intramurals, is expected to veto any proposed changes.

Last night's duel began at 7:45 with the exchanging of 3 tiles each by the four contestants. Representing the One-bam-two-crackers were Fred Manchu and Phil Jong, the seventh son of Mah Jong and thus an expert in this sport. Art Flower and Dot West played for the Living Center champions.

The victors took the first bid on the strength of Manchu's five flowers. Subsequent decisions were also gained by the One-bam-two-crackers to give them a 3-0 lead, before the Soapers took North, South, East, and West togain their initial and lone win.

Manchu and Jong came back to make a successful bid and thus register the 4-1 win and defeat the living center combine, making this the first time that an independent group has taken the Mah Jong crown.

# New Yorkers Raising Big Protest Against Syracuse's Scholarships

(Special to the Daily Orange)
By Howie Siegel
(Dean of 'the Boys', Queens College)

New York, Apr. 1—Like the famed Western cigarette, the only way to get anywhere in bowling is to roll your own!

Siegal

And that's the method of coaching the sport at Syracuse, where intercollegiate bowling pays off. Perhaps it's because of the obvious weakness of college tenpin varsity teams in competition against the Piety power, but it's been proven for a long time that $5000 per year will attract stars in any field of sport.

If the NIBAA refuses to strike out scholarship clauses in their bowling bible, Syracuse teams will continue to reign as kingpins of the college lanes.

**Orange Wins**

In yesterday's Nationals, the crash of maples told the same story. First-seeded Syracuse bowled over teams with reputations such as Garden Country Day and Middle-Northwestern Reserve. Coach Mike Hiccups squpad never was headed, grabbing a 160 pin lead with an 1164 total in their first game.

Coupling that latest collegiate record, with 1123 and 1161 scores, the Hill maplers steamed off with a 3448 team series as 'Angel' Locascio showed the way on the high individual trio, 788.

**So Ossie Went**

True, Orange keglers were handicapped with 28 pound balls, but the 'amateurs' were firing for the money back home and not too much at the pins in the Green Room of Par Rockaway's Hotel Dapper Dan.

New York teams and conference clubs around the country have issued protests aimed at Syracuse' actions, claiming that they would drop out from the Intercollegiate Bowling Association if athletes were continually attracted by various scholarships alone, instead of for pure loyalty to a school with a sport as popular as bowling.

To top it all off, if anyone wants to know why no clan from the Saltine stronghold joined the ABC ranks at Atlantic City, ask the Syracuse athletic director, Lew Andreas.

The New Jersey officials were told very bluntly, "The prizes aren5t big enough."


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# Phillies Listed as 7-5 Favorites To Capture '49 World Series

St. Louis, Mo., April 1: Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll announced today that the odds were 7 to 5 that the Philadelphia Phillies would cop their first World Series since Abner Doubleday invented the national passtime back at the turn of a century.

The National League champions were installed as favorites after it was learned that Cornelius MacGillicudy, prize rookie of the American League champion Athletics, might not be able to participate in the series.

MacGillicudy is still suffering from the injury he received on the last day of the season when he stole second, third, and home to clinch the pennant for the Cinderella team from Philadelphia.

**Simmons Resigns**

This sensational triumph climaxed a 30-game winning streak by the A's which saw them climb up from the floor to take the American League crown. Paced by the .467 September average of MacGillicudy and the superlative pitching of Smoky Joe Page, Joe Dimaggio's former roomie, the Junior Circuit champs put together 19 road victories and 11 triumphs at Shibe Park to win the bunting.

The not-so-futile Phillies, alias the Blue Jays, also won the Big One last week. Making the most of their great speed, the Phils ran rampant over Harry Lillis' Pirate Crew ($3.40, 2.60, .29) to take a 6 furlong decision. Paced by the brilliant hitting of the ageless Lou Klein, the Phils garnered 10 hits off the offerings of Frankie Frisch, Buc hurler.

**Minnesota Shift**

Manager Lillis announced late last night that he would attempt to convert Frisch to shortstop next season to replace the mellowing Old Gold. Lata Kia, young Puerto Rican prospect, may get a chance at the keystone sack.

Cleveland Prexy Bill Veeck, disappointed over his club's seventh place showing, has announced the sale of player-manager Lou Boudreau for a reported $372,000 and five ballplayers.

**Lousy Year**

In 155 games this season Boudreau hit .442, including 39 doubles, 29 triples, and batted in 162 runs.

Bespectacled Branch Rickey has announced that the Dodgers, still in need of more speed, have openings in their vast Tibetan farm system for anybody who can run, under 14 years of age. According to the Deacon, the infielders must be able to run 100 yards in 9:4 and the daisy-pickers must break 4:00 in the mile. Added Rickey, "Heavy hitters are not especially desirable. They run too slow." Thank you, Stanley Musial.

Don Gehrman arrived in town yesterday.

Mel Ott, newly chosen as General Manager of the Giants—but a great guy just the same—has signed another all-star outfielder. "Good Mel" revealed


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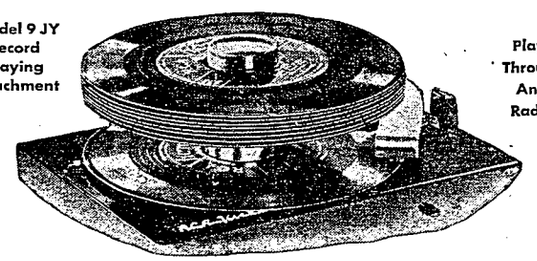

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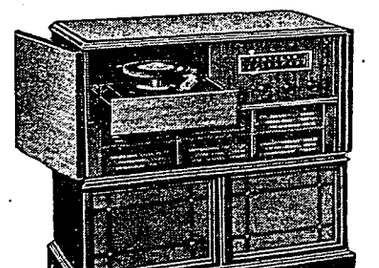

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# A Bissel of Grapefruit

**Gouged by Ritch Heartburn, Sports Editor**

Will all you kiddies in the back row of the Cit 1-b lecture kindly sit up and pay attention. This is thecolumn you have all been waiting for.

Today we are going to reveal the inside dope on one of the lousiest practices taking place on Piety Hill. And since our administration and athletic department seems to be taking no interest in the situation, it is high time your crusading campus newspaper spoke up.

Just how long are the loyal followers of Bill Orange going to be fooled by this so-called trivial bit of jeojardy to our basic rights?

**They argue that there is no need to get excited because we are dealing with a minor sport. However, any sport that is played or indulged in is a major sport.**

The point is how long will the University allow the corrupt officials handling our year-round sport of pinballing to continue?

If there ever was a corrupt group of so and sos, they are it. First of all, when do we get a definite rule on the foul violations? There are at least four machines on S. Crouse ave. and Marshall st. than can be turned upside down, and won't tilt. Then there is that well-known establishment near Collendale which needs only to have someone sneeze and a tilt is called.

**Also when do we have a definite ruling on flippers? Why should people like Dick Loester and Bill Tolley be able to get machines with powerful springs while the average Joe College can't flip his ball half-way up the machine?**

Pardon while these irregularities make me hold my nose.

* * *

Frankly, we can't get too excited over the appointment of a new football coach. My uncle is still out of work isn't he?

* * *

**Rumor hath it that there will be a complete shakeup in the athletic dept. beginning next month. Doc Hugo, erstwhile director of athletic publicity is reported ready to move up to the athletic director's job with Al Zak resuming his old post as Dean of Men in the Baldwinsville-Mattydale area.**

* * *

Among the candidates out for Coach Ted Williams' baseball team is a peppery youngster named Lew Andreas. When queried as to his possibilities, the rookie replied, "It is my prime ambition to make good. I fully intend to rob Johnny Mize of his job."

Among the other candidates is a fat slob named E. Elmer Zipperbag alias E. Elmer Osborne.

Well, even I must go to class.

# Orange Athletes Chosen To Make World Tour

**By James Decker**

Syracuse university has been chosen bythe U. S. government to send its athletes to foreign countries on a good-will tour in an effort to improve relations between the different countries.

In a statement made last night, Lewis P. Andreas, athletic director, stated that several of Syracuse's varsity squads will travel overseas to Europe and Asia as part of a good-will mission in order to increase interest in sports in foreign countries.

Andreas added that the federal government offered to share expenses with Syracuse, but the athletic director said, "We're sending our athletes and it wouldn't be fair for anyone but the University itself to pay the bills."

**Hard at Work**

Arnie Burdick, director of athletic publicity, busy at work as usual, began to send out bulletins and notices to publicize the announcement. He will have the gigantic task of informing the foreign countries the rules of the different sports, and he will be expected to do his usual job.

High on the list of the teams that will travel overseas is the football squad with newly appointed head coach, Biggie Munn, formerly of Michigan and Michigan State, to direct their activities.

**England First**

The team will fly in its own plane stopping off at England, and continuing across the continent in an attempt to score a touchdown on the other side of the iron curtain.

In order to coach the footballers, Munn will probably carry (it'll be a heavy load) his assistants with him which include, Ossie Solem, Kip Taylor and an-up-and-coming coach with his new assisant Frank named Ribs Baysinger.

Heading South will be the basketball team with Andreas himself to coach the squad along Buck.

**This Is Good**

The team will stop off at many of the high spots along the way including the Andes and the Stork Club.

Heading west will be the gymnasts under coach Paul Romeo. After stopping off at Berkeley, Calif. for the NCAA in gymnastics, the men will continue to the bar, or rather the barmen will continue to Japan, India and other Asiatic countries. They will take along their own rope and show the magicians of India a thing or two.

As could be expected the ski team will travel north and will probably compete with a group of eskimos in a round-robin meet.

**I Hate Al Zak**

The wrestling and boxing teams will also be sent overseas to see how much pinning and slugging they can due in order to cement relations between countries.

**Great Honor**

However the athletic director added, "I feel that Syracuse is symbolic of all the universities and colleges in the country. I feel that we are honored and privileged for the great honor that has been bestowed upon us. Tho it may cost us a few hundred thousand dollars, it will be for the betterment of mankind and that is most important."

"I believe that tuition will be raised in the immediate future to $400 per semester to help cover our present expenses, but with $15,000,000 being raised by the alums, I feel that will help Florida is nice in the summer."

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Friday, April 1, 1949 — Page 5

## Crewmen Receive New Racing Sub; Will Meet Cornell

**By John Pond**

With the arrival of their new two-man submarine, the Orange crew began intensive preparations yesterday for their opening race against Cornell April 23.

The sub was launched in the Lake Onondaga inlet by manager Jack Calkins.

**Crew Candidate**

He's eager to row

Coach Ned Ten Eyck announced that coxswain Jack Palmer will man the periscope for the Hillmen, while former frosh cox Bob Wilkinson is slated to operate the torpedoes.

**John Kiley, a sophomore, who achieved the reputation of "gunner" during the basketball season, is pressing Wilkinson for the post.**

**Submarine warfare is a relatively modern phase of crew. It was first successfully utilized at the Poughkeepsie regatta last June when the Washington boat, leading at the 1,000 meter mark, was blasted out of the water.**

Preparations for the Cornell encounter will wind up today when managers finish laying the mine field on the Lake Onondaga course.

**Negotiations for a race between Syracuse and Navy fell thru this week when a telegram was received from Annapolis saying "No."**

Navy later requested that the Hillmen come to Annapolis for a race. Coach Ten Eyck politely declined. Navy's minefield, of course, is one of the dealiest in the east.

**During the last three seasons, five shells have been destroyed while competing against Navy at Crabtown.**

Syracuse will be without the services of its top coxswain, Irv Feiner, who was benched for shouting without a megaphone during a recent practice session. He may be out for the season.

**To lead tour**

Tho it isn't a sport, the debating team will also be sent over seas—to Russia to see if they can win this debate.

## Star Cagers Benched By Infirmary Doctors

**By Grantland Rice**

Three of the players that Coach Lew Andreas has depended upon as a nucleus for next year's basketball team have been pronounced physically incapable to compete by infirmary doctors.

The three cagers are Jack Kiley, Bob Savage, and Dick Suprunowicz. Infirmary medicos, after hour and a half consultation yesterday afternoon, stated that the players' eye nerves have been deadened by excessive eye strain under "torturous" playing conditions.

Dr. Jerome Tennies, spokesman of the group, stated, "Too much cigarette smoke at the Coliseum games irritated the already strained player's eyes.

Athletic director Lewis P. Andreas has made no definite plans to prevent smoking at tone, "You got me."

Coliseum games next year. The Piety basketball coach, when asked to comment on the disastrous blow to next year's hoop plans, was heard to mumble "LSMFT . . . LSMFT."

Kiley, a sparkling soph courtman, paced the Hill scorers last season. Most recent award in recognition of the Newark boy's basketball prowess was the Claire Molzen loving cup, presented in the balcony of RKO Keith's recently.

Undismayed, Dick Supronowicz, commented, "They should let me play. I never could see the basket anyway." He smiled and tried to brush the hair out of his eyes.

## Former Piety Ace To Lead Netmen

Following on the heels of Hank Baron's resignation as varsity tennis coach, has come the announcement that William P. Tolley has been signed to replace him.

Tolley was former Syracuse singles champion and is widely known about this city for his tennis ability.

The new coach, little known to most Hill students, holds down an administrative position in the university hierarchy. Since this post does not require long hours, Tolley offered his name to Athletic Director Lew Andreas for the position.

Andreas readily obtained the Chancellor's approval of the new coach. In fact he went as far to say Andreas' appointment was one of the finest made in the athletic dept. in some time.

## Generous Syracuse Sends Apes Abroad

Lewis P. Andreas, director of athletics, in a prepared statement to the press said today tht the University, in line with its policy of free spending, would send Paul Romeo and his gymnasts to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo for the District 773 AAU Ape and Monkey gymnastic championships.

Andreas stated further that the Petty Hillers had been invited to All-European Gym Meet at Paris, but had declined. He said that the University was willing to send the team but that Coach Romeo had voiced disapproval.

Romeo was heard to say, "What can my boys do in France that they can't do here."

## "Superman of Asphalt, Mud," Enrolls at Syracuse

**By William Slickhouse**

Coach Bob Grieve announced yesterday that Willi Slykhuis, one of the top milers in the world, has enrolled at Syracuse university. The "sprinting Swedish speedster," will register at Piety Hill for the fall term.

The youthful Willi is an all-'round trackster. He can compete in one, two, and cross country runs without resting more than a few minutes. That is why he has been called the Superman of the Asphalt and mud runners.

Willi stated that his decision was made because he wanted to see "what really did happen when Colgate weekend came."

"I would like very much to see a scalping."

The athletic department disclosed that there is a special clause in Slykhuis' contract that he can see as many scalpings as possible and it might even be arranged for him to participate in one.

**Ace Vaulter**

Colgate's vandalism committee could not be reached to comment on the situation.

## "Jackson will Conquer Gebhardt, You Can Quote Me," ...Sheridan

Baseball coach Ted Kleinhans was beaming from ear to ear at practice yesterday.

"We'll lick NYU. I'm sure of that now," the Orange baseball mastermind said.

Continuing his story Kleinhans told his players that within the past few days he had received letters from three old friends of his who said that they planned to take in the NYU game in New York April 15.

"These three men are Casey Stengel, Leo Durocher, and old Burt Shotten. You know I became good friends with all these men during my stay in the majors," he added.

"They told me they are coming to our opener and since their teams don't play that day, they're going to bring along a few of their own boys so they can get in a little practice."

"What's more, they each wrote, oddly enough, that if the going got rough for us, they would put Syracuse uniforms on their boys and let them go into the game.

Kleinhans said that Stengel said he would bring along two outfielders, Joe DiMaggio and Tommie Henrich, two pitchers, Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat.

"Durocher said he's bring along a couple of infielders, Johnnie Mize, Sid Gordon, one catcher, Walker Cooper, and outfielder Whitey Lockman," the Piety coach stated.

Shotten will bring, according to Kleinhans, two infielders, Peewee Reese and Jackie Robinson, and one hurler, probably Rex Barney.

"This should give us a big mental edge over the Violets," the Syracuse mastermind said.

As were saying, baseball coach Ted Kleinhans was beaming from ear to ear yesterday.

Bob Savage appeared to be the hardest hit of the three longer eligible to sweep out the Hellbox before the games anymore."

**Grid Coach**

## Arise Ye Slaves!

**There will be a meeting of Rikio Dammit Rho, athletic honorary, at the Ten Eyck boathouse this afternoon at 4. All men interested in catching crabs should see manager Jack Calkins, who is conducting tryouts for newcomers. Bring your own crab pot. If we get enough, we'll serve them at Sims.**


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## New Men's Room Installed Today In IWA Spa

By T. V. Smith

IWA's Dream House has become a reality!

Independent Women's association has purchased the palatial mansion of Chancellor William Pearson for $100,000, Independents' hall chairman Virginia Pastushan announced today.

The majestic home with surrounding gardens occupies a large part of the block bounded by Walnut ave., Harrison st., Comstock ave. and E. Adams st. Its 25, large, oak-paneled roms will give the organization the loveliest student residence in Syracuse.

**Smith Inhales**

When contacted, the Chancellor said he did not know where he would live when IWA moved in to his home next September.

The dream of a 'Dream House' has been with IWA ever since its formation. Its members have always wanted a home of their own where they could carry on meetings, provide recreation facilities for members, study rooms for city students have room for an office and make jello at two in the morning. This house would also be a place to which alumnae could return.

**Smith Breathes**

Partially fulfilling this idea, the University set aside Frey cottage, corner of Waverly ave. and S. Crouse ave., for IWA members. This cottage can accommodate only 13 members. Thru hall planning and fund raising, IWA prepared for the great day when it could see its way financially to buy an Independents' hall all its own.

The chief source of fund raising has been rummage-sales. Members would contribute old clothes, books, records, anything they found when cleaning attics or basements. These were sold twice or three times a year.

# Roy Simmons Expected to Restore Former Orange Football Strength

By T. V. Smith
Sports Editor

The month long speculation surrounding the appointment of the new head football coach ended yesterday when Lew Andreas appointed Roy Simmons to the head coach position.

The director of athletics recently returned from the west coast where he held conferences with Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf and other prominent Syracuse alums.

Andreas's specially prepared release reads:

"The athletic governing board has been working on the football situation for over a month and has had to handle over 100 applications for the head coaching post. Among the applications

Roy Simmons

of Tulane, Denny Meyers of were the names of Henry Frnka BC, and Buff Donelli of Boston university.

"The board decided unanimously that Roy Simmons would be the only man capable of restoring football to the high level it had before the war.

Simmons is preparing a letter Did you ever woner why so Simmie will relinquish the head coaching positions of both boxing and lacrosse since the board feels the burden of three positions will be too difficult."

**Smith Exists**

came as a distinct surprise to athletic department employees, in particular director of publicity Arnold Burdick. It is highly probable that Burdick will be the new lacrosse coach as he currently holds the position of freshman coach and has had extensive experience both playing and coaching the spring sport.

The Simmons appointment Simmons has been a member of the athletic department for over 25 years including his leave of absence which enabled him to serve in the navy in the last war. He has been coaching boxing for 24 years, during which time he has brought the tea mchampionship to Piety Hill on eight occasions.

Simmie has served as backfield coach under Vic Hanson, Ossie Solem, Biggie Munn and Ribs Baysinger. Under his able direction backs like Joe Watt, Dick Banger, John Manderino, and Bernie Custis have achieved stardom as Orange gridders.

**T. V. Elopes**

Altho salary terms were not revealed, Simmons is expected to receive $12,000 annually for three years.

In an exclusive DO interview yesterday, Roy announced his coaching staff. Frank Alberts of the San Francisco 49ers will be backfield coach assisted by former All-American Bronko Nagurski. Line coach will be Clyde (Bulldog) Turner of the Chicago Bears with Don Hutson, formerly of reen Bay as end coach.

## Tubeerculin Taints Etch Endocrines

A sudden wave of food poisoning has sent 783 students to the infirmary within the past 18 hours, according to Dr. F. N. Marty, University health director.

Students who eat regularly in university dining halls are urged to follow these directions immediately:

1. Report to Student Infirmary within two days.
2. Drink at lenst two quarts of water and two tablespoonsful of mineral oil every four hours as antidote for poison.

According to Dr. Marty, the poisoning was caused by tainted milk used in University dining halls. The Hill milk supply has been purchased recently from a new concern, and it has been discovered it came from tuberculin cows. The tuberculin germs in the milk are causing food poisoning.

Expressing deep concern over the great advances the affliction has made in only a few hours, university officials and medical authorities held a special meeting late last night to investigate the nature of the poisoning and methods to combat it.

According to Dr. Marty and Prof. Parke Struthers of the Zoology department, the dormant tuberculin bacilli in the when the main University freezing unit broke down, causing exceedingly high temperatures in which the germs thrived.

Dr. Marty stated: "The bacteria causing the widespread cases of food poisoning on this campus are direct descendants of the tuberculin germ. Their scientific name is 'spiroporcellococcus'."

## Seven University Officials Ousted

The only known antidote for food poisoning of this variety is water and laxatives—preferably mineral oil. Symptoms of the poisoning are nausea, extreme feelings of weakness and exhaustion, headache, and head colds.

Students with head colds must receive treatment immediately. This symptom is one which precedes the onset of the food poisoning, and must

## Manhattan Ferry Coming to Hill, Thays Thmith

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 112 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1949 Four Pages Five Cents


# Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra Will Furnish Dance Rhythms For 1,300 Couples Tonight

By Betsy Korson

Junior weekend will reach its climax tonight when an estimated 1,300 couples will dance to the music of Tommy Dorsey at the Cinderella Ball, Jefferson st. armory.

Tickets priced at $3.90, are still on sale at the Corner store and University Book store, and may also be bought at the door, according to Al Maynes, ticket chairman. For vets whose checks didn't come on time, arrangements to attend the prom may be made at Miss Broad's office between 10 and 12 today.

**Repeat Performance**

The appearance of Tommy Dorsey will mark his second Junior Prom engagement in as many years. Sony Colleia, his new vocalist, Lucy Ann Polk, the Vee-tones and trumpeter Charlie Shavers are a few featured members of Dorsey's band.

According to Prom co-chairmen, Bob Sturge and Nyla Herber, Dorsey put on a great continuous show last year and was brought back this year at student request.

Decorations for the Armory will carry out the theme of the Cinderella story. Pumpkins, coaches and slippers will be combined with a spinning ceiling globe, a fountain and original wall murals.

**Queen Crowned**

Highlight of the corsageless semi-formal, will be crowning of the Cinderella queen from among seven finalists, during intermission. Also, coach Roy Simmons will present the Onondagan award for "Athlete of the Year." Both will be kept secret until the prom.

Special checking facilities have been assigned for the Prom. This will include additional booths and checkers.

**Finalists Parade**

Junior weekend actually started at noon yesterday when beauty contest finalists paraded around campus in open convertibles.

The buyers of the first 200 Prom tickets attended an April Fools Frolic last night at Drumlins, for an extra 10 cents. The informal party, arranged by Al Teves and Marilyn Hait, included square dancing, group singing and entertainment by Dick Lyons, emcee, and Barbara Ritchie, vocalist.

**Chairmen Listed**

Other weekend chairmen include Al Martin, executive council co-ordinator; Art Kranish, publicity; Jean Maxwell, poster; Anne Frennete, Friday tickets; Janice Biddle, prom decorations; Betty Fraser, Friday decorations.

Also, Barbara Sullivan and Arnie Hart, beauty contest; Burt Tanenebaum, arrangements; Shirley Johnson and Mary Lou Montana, invitations and programs; Jean Wise, prom chaperone; Mark Vegard, weekend secretary.

## Foresters Inspect Wood Industries On 1,000-Mile Trip

Thirty-six upperclassmen at the New York State College of Forestry are on 1,000-mile trips, visiting wood-using industries in southern and midwestern states.

Divided into groups of 18, the students are making the annual trip with faculty members to observe industrial manufacture of various products from wood. Prof. Raymond J. Hoyle and Prof A. H. Bishop and instructors Gerald H. Smith and Dean Richards are in charge of the groups.

One section journey to *Indiana and then to Louisville*, Knoxville, and Asheville. After visiting three other cities in North Carolina, they traveled to several communities in South Carolina. On April 6, during their return journey, they will stop in Virginia.

The other group went directly to Norfolk; then proceeded through North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The foresters plan to inspect several sawmills and planing mills, logging operations, furniture factories, and a creosoting company during their field trip. Other places of interest to be visited include veneer and plywood mills, wood novelty factories, paper mills, and a *naval storage operation.*

## Outing Club Plans Pratts Falls Trip

Outing club members will leave for Pratts Falls at 10:30 tomorrow morning, Greg Gualtieri, president, announced.

Members will meet in front of the library steps and are expected to return to campus by 6.

Next weekend the club is scheduling an overnight trip to Watkins Glen, which is approximately 20 miles north of *Syracuse.*

Students planning to make the trip will leave campus Saturday at 1 returning Sunday evening at 9.

Activities at Watkins Glen will include square dancing Saturday night, and exploration of the Glen on Sunday.

Total cost of the overnight will be approximately $3, which includes food, lodging at the 4-H camp in Watkins Glen, and transportation.

The group will return to Syracuse on April 14.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Bob Sturge**
**Nyla Herber**

The junior class is going sentimental tonight as 1,300 couples glide over the smooth armory floor to the mellifluous tones of Tommy Dorsey, his trombone, and his orchestra.

A "Cinderella" theme with pumpkins, coaches, glass slippers, and all the trappings of the rejuvenated lass will set the stage for this year's Junior Prom.

Beauty and muscles will be featured as the Junior Beauty and the Onondagan's Athlete of the Year are presented to the pleasure-bent throngs.

Responsible for these festivities are the co-chairmen of the weekend, Nyla Herber and Bob Sturge. So to them, for making Junior weekend a grand success, the Daily Orange flips it's lid.

—Stan Brooks.

## Workers Still Needed For Spring Weekend

Workers to make Spring Weekend, May 6-8, "The best ever," were called for by committee chairmen at the annual spring convo Thursday night. Men and women of all class years are still needed.

After Miss Katherine Sibley, chairman of the women's health education department, briefed the audience on traditions of the weekend, the committee chairmen explained the work to be done in their fields and placed "requisitions" for student help.

**"Ride 'Em"**

Approximately 12 heralds, needed to gallop around campus early Saturday morning to start the program rolling, were called for by Ginnie Todd, chairman.

For strawberry breakfast, "Berried Treasure," 75 waitresses, and "loads" of workers for decorations, center pieces, publicity, posters, tickets, and "bussing" are needed. Ann Vandenberg, Betty Daley, and Elton Ridge may be contacted.

Moving-up ceremonies will require the help of 12, according to Marjorie Hunt and Dick Loester. The float parade committee, under Betty Ann Schmitt and Walter Slovenski, will need about 12.

**Terpsichore Calls**

Dancers, "walk-ons," and backstage workers needed for the pageant, "Gold in Them Thar Hills," total "all we can get," according to Nancy Callahan and Erna Juli.

The costume committee, led by Anne Noble and Lois Carlson, needs 30-40 needle-and-threaders. This committee will make all costumes for the *breakfast and the pageant.* The lantern ceremony will also need many students, according to Irene Engle.

## Union Announces Prexy Candidates

Jean Carlson and Nancy Turner were recently nominated by the Student Union executive council to vie for presidency of the Union, according to Lorna Copp, president.

Running for the secretary position in the April 7 spring elections will be Irene Huluk and Marc Smilow.

Miss Carlson, Kappa Alpha Theta, served as secretary of the Student Union this year. Her other activities include: WSG publicity committee, junior guide, world relations committee, and *treasurer of* Kappa Alpha Theta.

Recently pledge to Eta Pi Upsilon, Nancy Turner served on the Union executive council this year. She is a member of Traditions commission, Onondaga junior staff, WSG court, elections commissioner of WSG, and Kappa Alpha Theta. A senior in Fine Arts, Miss Turner is a member of Tau Sigma Delta, and Alpha Xi Alpha, art honoraries.

Irene Huluk, LA '51, is a junior editor on the Daily Orange and publicity director of the Student Union. A member of Zta Tau Alpha, Miss Huluk's other activities include Russian club and SSS. She is also editing a Student Union handbook which will be sent to the incoming freshmen this fall.

## Dr. Oxnam Speaks At Slocum Sunday

Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, assistant Dean of Liberal Arts, will be the featured speaker at the Lutheran Student association meeting at 5:30 Sunday in the North room of Slocum.

The speaker's theme will be "The Business of Being a Student." A discussion period will follow.

Dan Holmes, president of the association, has invited everyone to the meeting who is interested. Miss Gerd Arnborg, Lutheran student advisor, will be in charge of the meeting.

## Orators Will Vie For Cash Prizes In Speech Contest

**Any Student May Enter Hearst Sponsored *Tournament***

Prizes totaling as much as $1,650 may be won by entrants of the 1949 Tournament of Orators, sponsored by the New York Journal American and affiliated Hearst newspapers, according to Miss Marie Robin*son of the School of Speech and* Dramatic Art.

Miss Robinson stressed the fact that the local competition, beginning April 11, first in a series of rounds, will not be limited to speech students, but is open to all Syracuse university enrollees.

**Six-Minute Limit**

Rules call for an original six-minute speech on the subject, "Alexander Hamilton." To be delivered without reference to notes, the speeches may present any view of Hamilton's life, influence or role in American history.

Half of the scoring points will be based on delivery. The remaining 50 per cent of the rating will be equally divided between the thought and composition of the speech. Speakers will be penalized for overtime.

**Applicants Deadline**

All applications must be submitted to Miss Robinson before 4 Thursday in 400 HL.

The winner of the local pre*liminary contest will receive a* $25 savings bond and the opportunity to compete in the sectional and national contests. Bronze keys will be awarded to runners-up.

The prelim will be held at 3:30 April 11 in Marshall auditorium.

The next round will be the semi-finals at West Point on April 27. A $50 bond will be presented to the winner, a $25 bond to the runner-up.

## 'Gold Rush' Needs Program Cover

Sketches for Spring Weekend program cover must be submitted by Monday, April 11, Lee Jenkins and Herb Levine, co-chairmen of the contest, announced yesterday.

The designs are to fit the Weekend theme, "Gold Rush of '49."

Only sketches are to be submitted, done on 8½x11 stock, in black and white, with gold coloring indicated on a tissue paper overlay. The words, "Spring Weekend '49," must appear on the cover design.

Prof. Laurence Siegfried, *chairman of* the School of Journalism's graphic arts department, will be a judge, together with two others to be announced. One of the two will be a member of the Fine Arts faculty.

The winner's prize will be announced later.

Sketches are to be submitted to Sumner Clarke, Eta Pi Upsilon pledge in charge of the contest, at Independents' hall, 901 S. Crouse ave.

When the winning sketch has been selected, the artist will confer with Siegfried on details of typography and coloring.

Siegfried has held many positions in the field of typography. He is a former editor of The American Printer, one of the printing world's "Bibles."

## New Verse Choir Presents Program

A *new experiment* in the combination of poetry, prose, song and action, entitled "Rhythms of America," will be presented by the verse choir at the School of Speech convocation at 3:15 Monday in Maxwell auditorium.

The 16 self-termed "designers in sound" are attempting, for the first time anywhere, to express the music of the dance by voice alone, according to Miss Marie Robinson of the Speech school.

Inspired by Stephen Vincent Benet's description of the "strong and diverse heart" of the American muse, Miss Robinson is undertaking an experiment that she has *planned for the past four years.*

Pioneer life, the blues, the joy of living, the inspiration of charity, the phrases and poetry of the seven major American wars, the four freedoms for peace and the contributions of aliens will be depicted in a program featuring such works as the "Weary Blues" of Langston Hughes, the "Congo," by Vachel Lindsey and Belloc's "Tarentella."

(Continued to page 4)

# *All-U, Co-op Parties List Slates For Campus Elections on April 7*

Lee Taub

Dick Mohler

**— Co-op —**

The Co-op council has nominated Lee Taub, Sigma Alpha Mu, for the presidency of Men's Student Government, it was revealed yesterday.

Presidential class candidates will be Bob Faselt, Alpha Chi Rho, president, Class of 50; Don Polley, Beta Theta Pi, Class of 51; and Bill Hicks, Phi Gamma Delta, Class of 52.

Other class positions are:

**MSG:** Lee Taub, Sigma Alpha Mu.

**SENIOR CLASS:** Bob Faselt, Alpha Chi Rho, president; Jeanie Berger, Sigma Kappa, vice president; Greg Gualtieri, Independent, secretary; and Bill Archbold, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** Don Polley, Beta Theta Pi, president; Sheila Horwitz, Phi Sigma Sigma, vice president; Charlotte Johnson, Kappa Delta, secretary; and Glenn Dennis, Alpha Sigma Phi, treasurer.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** Bill Hicks, Phi Gamma Delta, president; Rita Feiler, Independent, vice president; Stella Mendelowski, Independent, secretary, and Ralph Korstvedt, Independent, treasurer.

All-over campaign manager for the Co-op party is Dick Bessmer, with Don Peck, MSG; Petie Holland and Harry Spriggs, senior class; Pat Wright and Herb Rosenberg, junior class; Elaine Hullman and Don Saffran, sophomore class. Doris Feig is in charge of sororities, Mike Berger, fraternities and Bill Reils, Independent.

Taub is a member of MSG rules revision committee, vice-chairman of the Rules and Elections panel, member of the inter-fraternity council, the varsity wrestling team, the debate club, and a representative at the campus leaders conference, 1948. He is rushing chairman at his fraternity.

**— All U —**

Dick Mohler, member of Phi Kappa Psi, was nominated for the Men's Student Government presidency by the All-U party, it was announced

Nominations for the various class officers presidencies included: Class of 50, Red Carpenter, Zeta Psi; Class of 51, Bob Wilkinson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Class of 52, Jimmy LaVine, Sigma Chi.

Other class positions are:

**MSG:** Dick Mohler, Phi Kappa *Psi.*

**SENIOR CLASS:** Red Carpenter, Zeta Psi president; Carol Weiss, Alpha Epsilon Phi, vice president; Barbara Treasure, Independent, secretary; Ray Fine, Alpha Epsilon Pi, treasurer.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** Bob Wil*kinson, Sigma Phi Epsilon,* president; Jackie Rupp, Alpha Phi, vice president; Jackie Founder, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary; Kal Noselson, Independent, treasurer.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** Jimmy LaVine, Sigma Chi, president; Clare Gompertz, Independent, vice president; Nancy Doane, Delta Gamma, secretary; Bill Wooster, Sigma Beta, treasurer.

Overall campaign manager for the party is Frank Shollenberger. MSG will be handled by Lou Bankle, with Nyla Herber and Gil Winnick for the senior slate, Laura Hanhausen and Bob Benoit for the junior slate and Jerry Cramer *and Barry Wartell, for the* sophs.

Mohler is a member of the MSG rules Revision committee, chairman of the Athletic panel, a member of the steering committee. He is chairman of the Campus Chest fraternity drive, member of Orange Key, and Sigma Iota Epsilon, production management honorary. He has belonged to the World Relations club, and has been a member of the freshman boxing team.

## Fuchs Will Highlight Federalist Weekend

United World Federalist weekend will start officially with the keynote address, "Challenge of World Peace," given by Lawrence Fuchs at 1 today.

Planned to interest both federalists and non-federalists, the meetings will continue tomorrow. Speeches, panels and discussions are scheduled to interest the out-of-town college and school representatives, plus any University students desiring to attend. Registration for admission will be from 9-12 this morning in Maxwell lobby.

Designed to attack organizational and world government problems, the UWF project will include a series of four seminars from 2-5 today, for non-federalists, and panels for federalists on "UWF and World Government" at the same time.

A coke hour will be held at the recreation hall of the Student Union from 5-6 to permit informal meetings among representatives and speakers. From 8-12, there will be a dance at the local YWCA.

Tomorrow's program will be opened at 9, with a speech, "Education for World Government," by Dr. Byron L. Fox, adsor to the campus UWF organization. Following, there will be two workshops attacking problems under that heading.

Dean Paul S. Andrews will *wind-up the joint* state and campus UWF institutes at 1 tomorrow with a speech on "Causes of Peace."

All the events will be held in Maxwell classrooms and auditorium.

## Contest Finalists We Need Pics!

**Photographs of the seven finalists in the DO's Most Beautiful Baby contest must be in the DO office by Wednesday, according to the contest editor.**

**This deadline must be met in order to get the photos to final judges Bing Crosby and Shirley Temple on time. Those parents who do not wish to see the final print should call up the DO, 5-5196, so that we may pick them up before the deadline.**

## Mohler Endorsed By Non-Partisans

Endorsement of the candidacy of Richard Mohler for men's student government president was announced yesterday by the non-partisan *committee for better student* government in MSG.

The group decided, however, to "act only with the sole purpose of getting out the vote for all candidates." Jere Bloche, chairman of the committee stated.

According to the committee's report, the action was taken after lengthy discussion of four possible alternatives. Finally, the compromise proposal, presented by Dave Levin, was adopted. It said that the committee endorsed the nomination of Mohler "on a merit basis."

Two members of the group, Peter Brinitzer and Murray Schwartz, declared their disaffiliation from the group because of "divergent views," Bloche added.

## Hill Station to Air Health Programs

New York State Department of Health will return to the air Monday, over Station WAER.

The complete series of 16 *programs* which will be carried on the Hill station have been produced by the health department to promote better health in local communities and to encourage a wider understanding of the public health officer.

The series is entitled "The Story of Empire County," and topics to be covered in the 15-minute transcriptions include the common cold, cancer, infant care, nutrition, and many others of community interest.

## Coeds Hostesses At Mixer Tonight

Instituting a new system for the Student Union dances, Campbell and Lyons cottage girls will turn out en masse as hostesses at the Student Mixer dance tonight.

Only new records will be used, donated by an interested student.

Highlighting the affair will be "fastest with the mostest" contest, where the boy dancing *with the most girls will receive* a prize. Each new girl he dances with will give him a toothpick and the one with the most wins.

## Rutgers Chaplain To Speak Sunday

Guest speaker at Hendricks Chapel tomorrow morning will be Rev. Bradford Abernathy, chaplain of Rutgers university, Brunswick, New Jersey, who will speak on the topic, "Thidwick Comes to Chapel."

A graduate of Colgate-Rochester seminary in 1934, Rev. Abernethy studied in Edinburgh, Scotland for a year. He was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in Columbia, Mo., where he did student work.

Rev. Abernethy then went to the Federal Council of Churches where he was director of a department connected with the relationship of the church to minority groups.

He is the son of the outstanding Baptist pastor in Washington, D. C., Dr. W. S. Abernethy. RRev. Abernethy is now studying for his doctor's degree.

Dean Charles C. Noble will conduct the worship service and the Protestant choir, under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister, will sing the anthems, "Alla Trinata" and "Were You There."

The chapel nursery will be open again tomorrow from 10:30 to 12 for the convenience of married students and faculty members with children who wish to attend the services.

Faith groups will meet at the usual time Sunday evening.

# AS Will Publish First Yearbook

"The *Thompson Rotor,*" electrical engineering yearbook, will be the first publication ever issued by any part of the engineering department of Syracuse university.

According to Edward Ketaily, newly elected editor-in-chief, the response to the contest for naming the yearbook was overwhelming.

Daily the entries from students, faculty and personnel of each department were picked up from the ballot box in the main corridor of Thompson rd. At the first meeting after the contest closed March 19, the yearbook staff held a conference to consider the names submitted.

It was decided that the entry of Eminio Sentauri would best represent the department in charge of the publication and at the same time be appropriate as a yearbook name.

**Student Pictures**

Ketaily presented Erminio with a check for $10, the prize offered to give added incentive to the contestants. Erminio is a junior in *electrical engineer*ing and lives at Collendale A-2.

The yearbook will contain pictures of all the senior engineering students at Thompson rd., faculty and all EE students of all classes.

It will also have stories and pictures of all Thompson rd. and main campus buildings, facilities, activities, and the Industrial Research program. Items of humor and cartoons will add variety to the first yearbook to represent the EE department and new campus.

**On Sale in May**

"The Thompson Rotor" will be on sale at Thompson rd. and in the L. C. Smith building during the first week of May. Price is $1.00.

Other staff members include James Bailey, assistant editor; William Cowell, business manager; Donald Bockheim, pub*licity manager; James Shelley,* photography editor; Douglas Florance, copy editor; and Toni DeJoseph, sales manager.

*Staff of "The Thompson Rotor", first electrical engineering yearbook, are left to right seated: James Bailey, Edward Ketaily, and William Cowell. Left to right standing: Douglas Florance, James Shelley, Donald Bockheim, and Toni DeJoseph.*

## Pi Kappa Alpha Seeks Dream Girl

Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, has started searching for the 1949 Dream Girl. The winner of the 28th contest will be crowned at the annual Dream Girl Ball, May 6.

Each girl will be photographed and interviewed by a Dream Girl committee and judging will start in April.

Jackie Foulds of Tri Delt sorority will end her reign as Dream Girl of 1948 with the crowning of the '49 winner.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Blue skies are predicted by** the weatherman for today, but don't forget your overcoat. Tomorrow will be fair and warmer.

● **World Federalists are going** into competition with the Junior class in stealing the spotlight for the weekend. Read the editorial on page 2 for some interesting commentary.

● **Hill gymnasts will terminate** a successful season tonight when they play host to 5 powerful teams from the Niagara District in Archbold gym this evening. Read page 3 for complete details on the meet.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Out Of This World

One of our feminine journalists, enrolled in a magazine course, was mystified as to a circular she had received from a publisher which she planned to use in connection with a project.

Said she, to the prof. "the circular lists the circulation according to the United States, Canada, International, and Miscellaneous."

She queried: "What would miscellaneous include?"

Came the reply from the rear: "Heaven and hell."

## Enter Unique Weekend

In a semester of weekends, this one is unique in that both the intellectual and social life of the campus are appealed to.

Last night and tonight were dances constituting Junior Weekend.

On the intellectual side of the weekend, United World Federalists, both the local and state group, will be in convention today and tomorrow for panel discussions, speeches, and seminars.

From the state will come college and high school groups representing Siena, Hobart, Cornell, RPI, and Colgate colleges, and Delanson, *Hammondsport*, and Oswego high schools.

To the incoming delegates, welcome.

Purpose of the meetings will be to acquaint federalists and non-federalist with world government ideals as the solution to peace.

Last registration will be from 9 to 12 this morning in Maxwell lobby.

The meetings will not be restricted to speakers only, but will give those attending a chance to air their viewpoints and defend them in the light of differing ideas.

This afternoon's events will be keynoted by an address by Lawrence Fuchs, member of the national executive council and former assistant to the national president, on the "Challenge of World Peace."

Following will be a series of seminars discussing world government.

Sunday will be started off at 9 by a speech by Dr. Byron Fox on "Education for World Government." This morning will be spent in workshops to teach methods of making federalism a positive force for world peace.

Dean Paul S. Andrews, chairman of the New York state chapter, will wind up the meeting with a speech on the "Causes of Peace."

Here is the opportunity for campusites to test their theories on the achievement of world peace, to hear new ideas, and to find out what they can do to make peace a lasting reality.

Certainly there is no more pressing need today than the free expression of one's ideas as has been so prominently discussed in letters and news columns recently.

Varying viewpoints will be given by Burt Wilson, local political leader; John J. Maurillo, Syracuse sub-regional director of the CIO; Everett N. Hatch, vice-president of Syracuse Savings bank, and Rev. Harry Taylor, of the First Presbyterian church.

These leaders will attack the problems of world government and peace from their individual viewpoints.

*The sessions will be open to the entire campus.* Registration is this morning.

Here's your chance to express yourself if you've got anything to say; to listen if you want to learn.

## Letters to the Athletes

The day of glory will arrive for more than 200 Hill athletes next Thursday when their coveted block letters are awarded at the traditional Block S banquet.

Sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary, the affair will feature Herman Hickman, Yale football mentor, as guest speaker, with Dean Noble acting as toastmaster.

Another highlight promises to be the possible introduction of the newly appointed Orange football coach—if one is named by that time. In such a case, it will be the new coach's first public appearance at a Hill affair.

Tickets for the banquet, scheduled to be held at 7:30 in Sims hall, are priced at $2.50 for students and $3.50 for non-students and may be obtained at various campus points and from Orange Keymen.

Don't just be a passive supporter of Hill athletics, but be there to actively cheer your athletic representatives.

See you Thursday at the Block S banquet.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Business Manager ——— Alan Seckler

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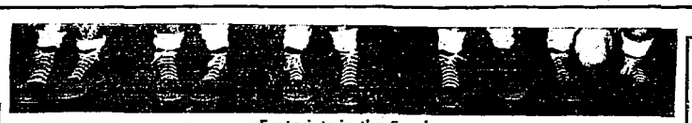

Footprints in the Sand

# Easter Comes Early

By Bob Juran

**45 Years Ago This Week**
**March 27—April 2, 1904**

CONDITION (POOR) OF CLASS FINANCES provokes a financial convo . . . Wesleyan thumps Orange debaters in Crouse college . . . Frosh engineers organize for first time . . DO complains that students swipe chairs from professors' offices. (Ever hook a rug?) . . . On stage downtown: "Pickings from Puck," a musical wherein the heroine sings F above high C . . . The ON' to be copyrighted for the first time. Meanwhile, 1905 issue starts rolling from the presses, a whole year early . . The new women's dormitory, *Haven Hall, is opened for the* first time . . . Easter vacation is from March 30 to April 7 . . . Sample of advertising verse in DO: "Men and boys, come ye down—To the office of Wanamaker and Brown—As represented in this town—By O. D. Perry of clothing renown." Oh, brother . . DO hits track authorities for not starting training table . . . The new Law College will be constructed downtown . . . Selleck's Derbies are really getting nervy. Now they not only want a lost derby returned, they also want the finder to buy one himself. What crust! . . . Fashion plates looking like men blossom out in the ads.

Coach Ten Eyck

**20 Years Ago This Week**
**March 27—April 2, 1929**

PITY THE POOR 'MIKADO' CAST. They have to stay in the Salt City to rehearse over the Easter vacations . . . DO rhymester sez: "College boys—Lunching noons—Good-bye-Silver spoons" . . . 40 valiant crewmen also forced to stay in Syracuse over vacations, says Coach Ten Eyck . . . Vacations run from March 28 to April 4 . . . Which poses a problem: how to write this column with only one day's DO to pick material from? . . . Junior class plans buffet lunch and dance for Junior Week . . . The IFC voted down the new rushing plan, which would have modified and eased the 'sandbag,' or cutthroat type of rushing. The vote by fraternities was 11 to 9 against the measure . . . Consequently, bear-traps will be set out again next fall . . . Movies playing downtown: Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River;" William Powell in "The Canary Murder Case;" Myrna Loy in "State Street Sadie;" (wonder when Bill and Myrna get together in "The Thin Man"?) Lois Moran in "Love Hungry;" Dorothy Mackaill in "Children of the Ritz;" Sally Eilers in "The Goodbye Kiss" . . . 10 coeds survive DO tryouts . . . Spring grid practice begins . . Sophomore Stomp scheduled for April 6.

The Reel Thing

# Racy Reality

By Jay Cooper

"PAISAN" AS THE "spiciest drama in years" or as a "daringly displayed" picture is pure bunk.

Sexy advertisements can kill a picture as soon as make it. Let's not stray off the old beaten path—take a picture for what it's worth, no more, no less.

"Paisan" is a good picture. It's not an excellent, "greatest," picture—the acting is too abominable. It's not a bad picture—the content, artistic design and direction are superb. In its respective class, which is fortunately grim realism, it is the finest motion picture to come out of Italy in a long time.

No picture has the right to claim itself as "best of the year." There are too many diverse elements, too much relative comparison for the compliment. "Paisan" simply gives us the war and part of war's meaning and does it well. It tells rather than interprets; it broods in significance where other pictures deal in delightful bull; it sees where other films go blind; hears where others are deaf; and can arouse an audience to frenzied emotion and thought where hollowness remained before.

An audience sees "Paisan" and at once thoughts are born, questions asked, and stimulation is achieved. Where our own childish composites of sneaky foreign agents, war criminals, and battles emerging in cute movie sets give comfortable approaches to pertinent questions, director Roberto Rosselini gives "Paisan" that complete aura of war in six episodes, filled with action, foresight, social conflict, and surrounding all, the hard, dead, sorrowful anger and sympathy of men who fought this last war.

The six episodes are distinct. Each tells a separate story of the Italian campaign from start to finis. Each becomes similar in its irony, their approach to the psychology of soldiers, and dramatic concepts.

Picture the ragged Italian thief "buying" a drunken colored soldier and stealing his shoes. Picture the soldier discovering the youth and witnessing the poverty of these people, so much a part of his own poverty.

The plight of an American SSS man fighting in the Po Marshes; horror of a child crying the mournful loss of parents and relatives alive just a minute before; sordid brutality of the Germans—straight, almost factual . . . let Hollywood attempt the honor.

*An American soldier* is picked up by an Italian girl, the same girl who had befriended him in Rome in pure innocence. There grows the objective realization that these two can never meet on old grounds again, so great is the change nurtured by six months. Bring on the Johnston office.

Let's get away from observing a picture as a separate entity. Look at the trends it establishes or follows. Look at the thought it entails with the world. Look at the concept involved, at the idea or emotion it arouses in you . . and if you feel it gave, that you gained by seeing it, it is a picture worthy of being called "good."

Are you listening, Hollywood . . .?

Campus Comment

# *Hooray - Non-Partisans!*

## Oh, You Bad Bad Politicos

**To the Editor:**

*In this letter, I propose to* clarify the claims put forward during the last MSG meeting to show if indeed there were irregularities in the handling of the bill on political parties.

In its report, the minority on the organizations panel claimed that it had not been informed of the bill's coming up for action by the committee. Yet the *title of the bill had been read,* according to the rules, at the previous MSG assembly and then the bill was referred to the panel. In any case, Bill Putterman, chairman of the Co-op party and Don Polley, one of the minority members, had seen the bill a week before and knew of its coming.

**For parliamentary procedure, Walter Schneir was in accordance with the rules of the assembly and followed a unanimous decision of the steering committee when he ruled that the first ten men to arrive at the meeting, regardless of status, are the voting members. This measure was originated in order to stimulate punctuality on the part of both regular and alternate members.**

Therefore, Don Polley was not wronged, as he claimed, when, due to his lateness of over half an hour, his vote had been assigned to a previously arrived alternate. In any case, the voting was not affected by this as Walter Schneir refrained from voting on his own bill, thus compensating the minority for the loss of Polley's vote.

The according to the rules the committee chairman has the power of appointing the minority spokesman, Schneir purposely overlooked this and allowed the minority members to choose their own spokesman by Monday afternoon of the following week. When Monday came and no spokesman was chosen, Glen Dennis was appointed to present the minority report.

That very evening, Messrs. Bill Putterman, Co-op chairman, Greulich and Polley, minority committee members visited Schneir. They demanded the substitution of Dennis by another, claiming that he had been deliberately chosen as the minority's worst speaker. In the course of this "visit," feelings rose and Don Polley apparently became sufficiently annoyed to resort to physical threat. These tactics hardly made for agreement.

**Later, during his five dramatic minutes in the MSG debate upon the bill, Mr. Polley expressed the above mentioned grievances, with the exception of the Dennis incident.**

*Despite my admiration* for his rich scale of expression, I must point out that Mr. Polley was for according to Robert's rules of order, "no allusion to personalities are allowed and debate is limited to the pending question."

I believe that this letter will repudiate the rumors which have been used to cloud the issue of political parties on campus.

Michael Feuche
Organizations committee
vice-chairman

**To the Editor:**

This letter will probably appear strange eminating from a couple of "campus politicians." However it's our swan song and it's on the level so, read on.

A few nights ago, the Non-Partisan Committee for Better Student Government held a meeting in order to rubberstamp approval of a party's candidate for the MSG presidency. The deal had already been made and Claude Kleefeld took it upon himself to, regardless of the supposedly non-partisan nature of the group, ascertain that nothing upset the political applecart. However, a number of the members revolted.

**The non-partisan group is in a very good position. This is the first year that the independents are in nominal control of the MSG assembly. The non-partisan group, composed of independents have succeeded in holding these independents together in a loosely knit group in order to insure that measures in the general interests of the independents may be properly handled within this assembly. It has properly functioned as a pressure group for independent campus interests.**

However, politics entered the picture and the speaker of the assembly, an independent himself and a member of the committee undertook to commit the group in favor of one of the candidates for the MSG presidency. He asked the committee to officially back the campaign for a candidate supported by a wholly "Greek" party without ever going thru the motions of investigating the qualities, personality, platform or program of the other candidate put up by a party which altho Greek controlled nevertheless affords the independent a "fair deal and equal representation."

Purely aside from that however, he asked and the committee approved backing a candidate in complete opposition to the very ideas, ideals and principles for which the Committee was set up. It was the object of the group to bring about better student government thru majority representation and independent participation.

**It was to be non-partisan and not just another political party. The action it took that night completely wrecked that idea. Now it remains nothing else but another "front" organization interested solely in perpetuating the political fortunes of a few who have absolutely no interest whatsoever in furthering any independent cause.**

We, however, inviting all other members of the committee who feel as we do, are going to carry out the original aim of the Non-Partisan Committee for Better Student Government. Only thru active interest and participation will the independent ever gain his rightful place in his school, and after having worked towards this aim thruout our college stay, we feel that this time anyway, more will be achieved our way than just thru another deal.

Pete H. Brinitzer
Murray Schwartz

## Intra Reffing Gets Roughing

**To the Editor:**

Last night in the playoffs for the intramural basketball championship we saw the same old shoddy drama enacted once again.

A fine 603 team, independent champs, bowed to the combined weight of a hustling, driving Deke club and the atrociously biased officiating of one John Beck, who would have looked much more at home in a Deke uniform.

**The unfortunate choice of Beck as an official was probably due to the fact that he was once a member of the Orange varsity cage squad this past season. He certainly had nothing else to recommend him.**

Beck's officiating was greeted thruout the contest with loud boos and hoots of disapproval from practically every non-Deke in the gymnasium.

The crowd was "on him" for only one reason: fouls were called on the 603 players for holding, hacking, and charging, *but for some strange reason the* same actions became perfectly legal when committed by the Dekes, with the kind indulgence of the astigmatic Mr. Beck. I don't say too many fouls were called on the losers; I do state positively that not nearly enough fouls were called on the Dekes.

**My point is that Mr. Milt *Howard, the intramural czar,* should take a little more time to pick capable officials for his games, especially a crucial championship contest.**

It's bad enough having to play a good team without having to play one of the officials too. Let's hope that Mr. Howard will make it his business to see that last night's shameful farce is *never again repeated.*

The crowd that turned out last night expected to see a fairly refereed game. That they were so badly disappointed, as their reaction plainly proved, is a blot on the record of Mr. Howard as well as of referee Beck.

Franklyn R. Brooks

## April Fool!

**Yesterday, if you haven't guessed by now, was April 1, commonly known as April Fool. Because of this extraordinary coincidence, the DO is not responsible for any news, columns, or football coaches in that issue.**

**But we hope you liked it, anyway.**

A La Mode

# He Knows?

By Jean Dingle

TO ERR IS HUMAN, and so many do. Take, for example, the perspective of the public eye in judging our mister subject. It's far out of focus.

Mark Mendley is a misunderstood male. Initially misconceived, subsequently misguided, he is now misunderstood.

**Miss Mendley (oops)—this Mendley—viewed across the managing editor's flat-top at the Syracusan office, creates a mistankely likeable impression. He's soft-spoken, hard-working, writes well, and in general does a spanking good editing job for the campus humor (another mistake) magazine.**

To top it all off, he prints nice things about coeds. He instructs the photographers to take especially nice pictures of them *features them and* even lets one be the female "Syracusan of the Month."

All this adds up to form the error of the era: namely, the idea that Mark Mendley thinks coeds are good josephines.

We, too, were wrong. And now we're standing outside the door of Hellbox, clutching the severed half of an interview sheet and demanding our opinion back.

***Considering him a good representative of the*** male voice on a timely topic, we were human enough to ask, "What do you think of women's fashions, Mr Managing Editor?"

Then Mendley lowered the boom. (May the Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty Of The Journalists By The Journalists And To The Journalists in the Pursuit of Life Liberty Property and Happiness Till Death Do Us Part take away our union card if we misquote.)

**"Today's styles are the most sexless things yet."**

He expects clothes to look like Syracusan copy, maybe?

**"The ballerina skirt is about as appetizing as a wet potato sack."**

It's the contents that count, honey, it's the contents that count.

**"When they sweep down the street, they're *putting good men out of jobs. The street-cleaning* commission should picket."**

**Dr. Meckyl—er, Mark Jeckyl—went on to say, "The flat-heeled shoes, especially the ballerina style, make the girls look like members of New York's Finest (colloquial for 21st Precincters). Not only do they look as tho they are walking in a rut, but they are breeding a generation of flat-footed females."**

"No matter what they say, women don't dress to please men. If they did . . ." We suspect a typical Syracusan implication

**He further objects to Omar Khyyam originals. "These tent-maker coats give even the unmarried girl the expectant look. I always feel as tho my date's in the condition where I have to help her on and off buses very gently." (She's your date, bub.)**

Kind concessions: "I don't mind the long skirts—the straight, form-fitting ones. Also, I don't mind my date (by this time he still has one?) leaving her hat at home. I like to see her hair. Why not, after she's spent the usual three hours working on it. Dungarees are ok, except on those girls with over-expanded or under-developed mid-riffs."

**Further comment: "females have very little individuality in dress. They play follow the leader. The American woman is a sucker because she is a slave to style dictators, and her husband is a bigger sucker because he pays for the folly."**

We're still trying to decide who's the biggest sucker for having opened whose mouth Anyway, to Mark Mendley (with signed permission to print this), goes a hearty z-z-z-z-z-z-z.


# WELCOME TO CHURCH

**BROWN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH**
Corner of Davis and Geddes Sts.
C. A. Rosekrans, Pastor
Sunday, April 3
10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship Service
"Minding Our Business"
Palm Sunday
Baptism and Reception of new members

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
East Jefferson and Montgomery Streets
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Frederick Allen, John T. Clough and Warren L. Adams, Ministers
11:00 A.M.
"THE SEVEN MEANINGS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
V. "SPIRITUAL STRENGTH"
7:30 P.M.
"Every Day People at the Foot of the Cross"
V. "THE FANATICS"
Dr. Dahlberg preaching at both services.
10:00 a.m. Church School for all ages. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
University students are especially invited to these services.

"Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me."
**UNITY CHURCH**
*OF TRUTH*
110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"Deepening Awareness"
Ethel Nickelson is guest speaker
Silence Monday—Friday, 12:15
Wednes. Healing Service 8 P.M.
Classes Mon. 8 PM & Fri. 2 PM

**Plymouth Congregational Church**
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Frank B. McDuffee, John D. Breish, Frank E. Hakanson
Ministers
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class
(an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
South State & East Onondaga St.
Minister: Albert L. Baner
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Public Worship, Dr. Baner preaching.
"The Church Universal"
Music under the direction of
Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Lapham
Chancel, Youth and Carol choirs
5:30 P.M. High School and Young Adult Fellowship

**HENDRICKS CHAPEL**
Invites you to worship
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1949
10:50 A.M. AT CHAPEL
Rev. Bradfqord Abernethy, preaching
Chaplain of Rutgers University
9, 10, AND 11 A.M.—CROUSE COLLEGE
Roman Catholic Masses

# Gymnasts End Season; Play Host To Niagara AAU Meet Tonight

## Teams Compete in Archbold For Sollinger Trophy

By Harvey Cobert

Syracuse's varsity gymnastic squad ends its best season to date when Coach Romeo's squad vies in the Niagara District AAU's in Archbold gym this evening.

The Hillmen will meet some of the keenest gym competition in the East when things get underway at 7:30. Among the schools and clubs that will have representatives in this meet will be Brockport State teachers college, Polish Falcons from Buffalo, Rochester Turners, Buffalo Turners and a large contingent from the Syracuse Turner club.

Over 40 individual competitors will try for top honors in the events. These include the side horse, parallel bars, still rings, tumbling, high bar and calesthenics.

**Compete for Trophy**

In the all-round event, which promises to be one of the highlights of the evening, all entries will have to compete in the free calesthenics, high bar, side horse, still rings and parallel bars.

Teams will compete for the newly inaugurated Clifford Sollinger trophy which will be awarded the club garnering the most points.

Individual stars placing first, second, and third will be awarded medal for their performances.

One of the biggest threats to walk off with top individual honors in the all-round event is Martin Tishler of the Syracuse Turners. Tishler is considered one of the most outstanding gymnasts in the country.

**Rabbit Improving**

For the Orange Eastern Champion on the side horse, Gene Rabbit will have plenty of competition from the Turner clubs. Rabbit reached fine form for the Eastern and has steadily been improving since then.

Fans will have their last chance to see Jim Cumming, was one of the original member captain of this year's gym squad, go into action. Cummings of the squad that was formed two years ago by coach Romeo. Since then he has been one of the mainstays of the Orange attack.

Cumming reached a high peak when he defeated Bill Bonsall, Olympic star of Penn State, on the high bar a few weeks ago.

**Baba Placed Third**

Competing for the Piety team in the all round event will be Joel Baba, Lou Domin and George Gore. Baba, who placed third in the all round event at the EIL tourney, has been strengthening his high bar exercise for the AAU contest. This was the event that held him back from placing higher in the EIL's.

Bud Mathews, another placer in the Easterns, will take over the chores on the tumbling mats once again for Syracuse. Altho only coping third in the otti, Eastern champ and recall season in dual meet competition with a clean slate.

**Minotti Performs**

An extra treat will be in store for the fans when Leo Minotti, __astern champ and record holder on the rope climb, will put on an exhibition on the rope with several other Orangemen.

Tickets may now be purchased on the second floor of Archbold gym. Students may buy ducats for 50 cents and passbook. Non students may purchase them for a dollar apiece.

EIL Champion Gene Rabbit

Daily Orange
SPORTS
April 2, 1949 Page 3

# Syracuse Boxers Await Approval Of NCAA Officials

With no confirmation from NCAA officials as yet, Coach Roy Simmons is still hopeful that his three boxing entries have been accepted for NCAA competition which will get underway on the Michigan State campus next Thursday.

If his three ringmen are accepted, Syracuse will be represented by heavyweight Marty Crandell, Al Sauerwein at 135, and Jim Palmiatto in the 145 division.

Two boxers who had earlier planned to compete in the NCAA tournament have cut the list of entries to three. Norm Fullerton will not make the trip to the Spartan campus due to a nose injury while Julie LeVine had declined because of training difficulties.

In the heavyweight class, Crandell will have to surpass Wisconsin's Bob Ranck, if he has hopes of gaining the individual crown. Sauerwein will find tough opposition in Grover Masterson, EIBA kingpin, who recently defeated the Syracuse entry in the Eastern finals.

# Orange Lacrossemen Face Onondaga Indians Today

By Bob Sokolsky

Syracuse university's lacrossemen will unofficially pry the lid off their season today when they clash with the Onondaga Indians this afternoon at 3 on Hendricks field.

Boasting a smooth functioning and enthusiastic team gathered from the best stickmen on their own and neighboring reservations, the Indians promise to provide a stiff early season test for the Orange. They will also be out to seek revenge for the 10-3 loss to Syracuse last year.

Bill Archbold

Coach Roy Simmons will be sending a veteran lineup against the visitors today with seven of last season's starting team taking the Hendricks turf.

**Starts Final Season**

Leading the Hillmen for the second consecutive season will be Capt. Bob Severance, working from the first attack position. Severance, one of the leading playmakers on the Piety team, will start his final season in a Syracuse uniform and his second as the Hill's lacrosse captain.

He will be flanked on the close attack by two new sophomore starters, Jack Britton and Jim De Nicola, ace of the freshman squad from last year.

Last year's crack midfield of George Cody, Bill Fuller and Bill Archbold will be returning to action intact and is slated to start against the Indians. Cody and Fuller were both selected on the third string All-American team of 1948 and are expected to have their greatest seasons this year.

**Stemple at Defense**

Veteran defenseman Sam Stemple will be leading the rear field contingent again from the first defense post. He will be joined on the defense by another experienced point, Scott Smith, another regular varsity holdover.

Joining this experienced duo will be football player, Jack Castle, beginning is first season of lacrosse for Bill Orange. Castle was a member of Coach Ned Ten Eyck's crew last season.

**Merritt at Goal**

Starting his second year in the goaltender's slot will be Sonny Merritt. Merritt took over the poalie's post from veteran Bud Auer in 1949 and turned in a sensational performance, capped by his receiving honorable mention for All-American honors.

Junior Larry Siewers will be leading the close attack reserves and will provide the second forward line along with soph Warren Hyde and Bob Walker. Also at the inside attack reserve positions will be Chuck Pechette, a boxer and former member of the jayvee stickmen, as well as Bernie Fortunato, Jack Hazlen and Maurice Topp.

**Maloney in Midfield**

Al Maloney will be centering for the second midfield and will be flanked by Joe Mahaney and Len Roberts. The third line is expected to consist of Joe Zimmerman, Bill Wiebe and John Podbielski. Also among the midfielders are Chuck Starwald, Bud Wells and Chuck Arans.

Veterans Gene Rizzo and Warren Erbe will be leading the defense reserves consisting of Ted Kubilius, Chuck Seidman and Dick Severance, younger brother of the Piety captain.

Sunday Special!
Home made Kreplach soup .25
Roast chicken with stuffing, potato, veg. bread and butter, and coffee .85
1 lb. choice western T-bone steak broiled
Includes, soup or juice, choice of vegetables, potato, bread & butter beverage, pie or ice cream for dessert 1.75
COLLEGIAN RESTAURANT
125 Marshall Street

# Syracuse Fencers Invade Buffalo; Keglers Roll Semi-Finals Sunday

## Saber Duels...

Observing NCFA rules for the first time this season, Syracuse fencers will look for their fourth consecutive conquest today when the pppose the Buffalo Bisons today at Buffalo.

Competing against its first NCFA competition, the Orangemen will probably send Howard Barschi, Frank Bauman, and either Fred Monteser or Martin Landey to face the Bisons in saber play. Currently the No. 1 saber man on the Piety squad, Barschi has compiled a very enviable record in the three meets held this season.

In foil opposition Captain Dean Memopoulos will choose from Marvin Glick, Marvin Gliedman, Jerry Kalb, and Martin Landey. Dueling with the epee will be Marvin Gliedman, Demopoulos, and probably Marvin Glick.

Helping to reorganize the art of fencing on the Hill, Demopolos has been one of the standouts on the Piety squad this year. Able to duel with either foil, saber, or epee, the Orange captain has specialized in the first two weapons.

Most widely known of the Hill fencers, Gliedman held the Eastern seaboard and New York state championships in foils for three consecutive years. Glick, greatly improved since the opening match against Utica, has become one of the best foils men since fencing was inaugurated on the Hill campus.

After edging Utica 14-13 to start the 1948 season, Syracuse chalked up its second victory surpassing RPI in foil and saber play by a 11-7 margin. Two weeks ago a surprisingly strong St. Lawrence squad went down to defeat to give the Orangemen their third straight conquest.

## ...and Tenpin Matches

When Psi Upsilon challenges Beta Theta Pi and Grover Cleveland meets a Collendale B-3 quintet on the Columbus Park lanes, tomorrow afternoon, the divisional semi-finals will have become a reality after an enduring 184 day bowling campaign.

The fraternity winner will face Alpha Epsilon Pi next week in the final, while D-5 awaits the victor of the Cleveland-B-3 match in the living center-independent title race.

**Evenly Matched**

Both contests slated for tomorrow are virtually tossups, with the participants evenly matched. Psi Upsilon, having drawn a quarter-final bye, coasts into the tilt with a mark of eight wins and a single setback. Their only loss came at the start of round two but was later avenged via a 9-0 shutout over Phi Delta Theta in a tie playoff.

Beta Theta Pi has won 10 times in 12 outings, including a pair of 9-0 decisions over Delta Tau Delta on playoff dates, and a 7-2 trimming of Phi Kappa Tau last week in a quarter-final match. The Psi Us have a 772 aggregate as a team, with Beta hitting at a 767 team average.

**Betas Roll**

Beta will take to the foul line with big Jack Patience leading off, Bob Collins, Leo Heffernan, Joe Zimmerman, and team captain Al Martin. Both Martin and Patience have long been with the select 160 or over group. Jack Mollica will be on hand if the call comes up for a spare.

Bob Fitzgerald, Psi U commander, leads Jerry Nowak, Bud Barry and Jack Burns into the fray, with the fifth spot open for either Ed Bruce or Dick Draught. Both, however, will probably see some action in the Fitzgerald strategy.

**Promise Trouble**

Grover Cleveland, with an 11-2 aggregate on the season, is going to try for a repeat of last week's 7-2 win over B-6 in a quarter-final match. The Clevelanders promise trouble for B-3, apparently having gotten a 'bad triple' out of their system a week ago.

After handing in a 932 game last month, they slumped to three low 700 games against B-6. The starting Cleveland lineup will be chosen from six keglers: Jerry Reed, Jim Condron, Frank Stearns, George Tersaga, Bob Flynn and John Cochran.

# From the Bench

With Al Krumholz

Al Fabro, sparkplug of the Collendale D-2 Clippers, has been chosen by the DO sports scribes as the Most Valuable Player in the 1948-49 intramural basketball tourney.

The 5 feet 7 inch yearling ace, who sparked his team to the living center championship, received all but one vote in the balloting for the most valuable player. Jim Monk, stalwart performer for the Club 603, independent titleholder, received the only other MVP ballot.

Fabro, a catlike forward who has been one of the most consistent scorers in intramural circles, is as outstanding for his defensive ability as for his scoring talents. The slim lefty has completely shackled such high-scoring opponents as Don Mark, A-14 pivot artist, while he is surprisingly agile under the boards, despite his height.

**In addition to the most valuable player, yesterday's balloting revealed the selection of first and second string all-star quintets. The balloting was held on the basis of separate first and second strings selections.**

Along with Fabro on the first string were center Fred Stickel of Club 603, Deke forward Bob Cleland, Ed Needel of the Colonials, and Ken Johnson, also of DKE.

Blond Stickel, who led his club all year in scoring and whose strength under the boards was a dominant factor in his team's powerful bid for the university championship, received the second largest total of votes. Cleland, brilliant and aggressive performer for the champion Dekes, placed third.

**Behind him was Ed Needel, diminutive playmaker and a popular choice even though the Colonials were not seen in play-off competition. The fifth spot on the first squad was filled by speedster Ken Johnson, a brilliant defensive performer and a constant threat to break loose on the fast break employed by the DKE combine.**

The first four selections, incidentally, were a unanimous choice. Only Stickel among these received any second team votes, but his first team ballots equalled all of the others, except for Fabro.

George Kohler, who missed the first team by a single second string ballot, leads the choices for the second team. A strong backboard man, the 603 ace is a fighting ball-player with a good variety of shots.

Along with him are the talented Frank Sens of A-6 and Joe Romano of B-4. Alex Brainard, mainstay of the Psi Upsilon quintet, and Jim Monk, 603 ace who also received the other MVP ballot, round out the second five.

## Golf Candidates

**There will be a meeting of all candidates for the frosh and varsity golf teams next Tuesday, at 4 p.m., in the main lobby of Archbold gymnasium.**

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News Briefs

# Rota Law Society, Greeks Initiate New Members

Louis Marshall chapter of Rota Legal Society held its initiation banquet recently at Bersani's restaurant. The newly installed members are Gerald Sokoloff, John McCarthy, Meyer Rumer, Bert Rothkopf, Bernice Tandet, Jerome Korpeck, Stewart Doctor, Howard Berkowitz, Myron Albert, Caroline Bordonaro, Harvard Helf, Mary Louise Kieffer, Seymour Leventhal, Lawrence Bernstone, Raymond Phillips, George Levine, and Estelle Gruber.

Judge Harry Skerritt of the Syracuse Municipal Court welcomed the initiates into the society and spoke on the topic of proper trial procedure. Dean Paul S. Andrews and Associate Dean Ralph E. Kharos of the College of Law also addressed the banquet.

Other guests at the dinner included Professors Joseph H. Murphy, Louis Frumer, and Robert Koretz of the faculty of the College of Law.

● **ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

Janice Bauder was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega in a recent election. Other newly-elected officers include: Nancy Graham, first vice-president; Sally Hoag, second vice-president; Anne Woods, recording secretary; Betty Schafer, corresponding secretary; Greta Chamberlan, treasurer.

Other elected were Janice Grosbouer, rushing chairman; Shirley Engleman, house president; and Janice Biddle, social chairman.

Fifteen girls were recently initiated into the sorority. They include: Denise Blair, Lois Barlett, Anita Becker, Christel Boppert, Jean DeLotto, Dorothy Drain, Jane Greensmith Marilyn Hinkleman, Elaine Konen, Jean Makowski, Roberta Morey, Eleanor Nathan, Virginia Rich, Shirley Tainter, and Dorothy Zimmerman.

Delegates to the Alpha Chi Omega convention to be held in California this summer were also chosen. Janice Bauder will represent them, with Nancy Graham and Shirley Engleman as alternates.

● **TAU EPSILON PHI**

Sigma of Tau Epsilon Phi, social fraternity, announced the recent election of the following officers for the fall semester, taking office immediately:

Mel Steinberg, chancellor; Dick Fleissig, vice-chancellor; Joe Schnee, bursar and steward; and Howard Halpern, scribe.

● **PHI KAPPA TAU**

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity initiated 14 neophytes last Friday night, under the direction of Chaplain Dick Gross.

The new brothers are Charles Bennett, J. Robert Greig, Arthur Henricks, Thomas Hughes, Robert Innoberstag, George Lewett, Gerald McDonald, George A. T. Moore, James Reidy, Jr., Donald Sotanski, George Sporer, James Stewart, John Tompkins and Donald Vareika.

● **DESIGN HONORARY**

Tau Epsilon, interior design honorary, has announced the pledging of seven interior design majors.

Included are Lester Stoddard, Elsa Rossi, Harry Randles, Mary Baird, Minna Neuss, Marjorie Bowman, and Shirley Martindale.

Mr. Lawrence Longley, instructor, was named an honorary member.

## Buses to Carry Skis to Campus

Another special bus will be run to the Ski lodge from the greenhouse at 12:30 today to bring skis back to campus. Several hundred pairs of skis still remain unclaimed at the Lodge. They will be confiscated by the University after May 1.

Students taking skis from the Lodge between April 13 and May 1 will be charged a storage fee.

A refund of 50 cents is waiting at the Lodge for students who have not yet returned their locker keys. More than 500 of these keys are still out and the University is anxious to have them returned so that they may be used next year.

## Convo . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Monday, May 2 marks the Metropolitan finals at the Metropolitan opera house in New York. A program featuring opera and concert stars and a 100 piece orchestra will be presented.

In addition to first and second prizes of $500 and $250 bonds, $100 dollar bonds will be given to all Metropolitan finalists.

**Trip Offered**

Zone winners with their speech teachers, will attend the Nationals at San Francisco, May 19 with all expenses paid by the Hearst papers.

The winner will receive a $1,000 bond. All other participants will be presented with $100 bonds.

Bernard Baruch, noted statesman, is to serve as honorary chairman of the competition.

## That 'Love' Story

DO Photo by Arnold Dunkelman

**Sixteen hit tunes will highlight the T. and B. revue, "Long Live Love," scheduled to open Wednesday night at the Boar's Head playhouse. (Left to right) Bruce Clarke and Jean Wahl goo-goo Ross Miller's "Things Are Looking Up," while Bob Levine and Jackie Wenz hold hands to the tune of "Look Into My Eyes."**

**Tickets for the four evening performances and the matinee on April 9 are available at the Boar's Head playhouse and at the Drama office, 413 HL.**

## Free Nutrition Course Started by Red Cross

A free cooking course for wives and campus brides-to-be has been started by the nutrition department of Syracuse and Onondaga chapter of the American Red Cross. The weekly sessions will include instruction on the use of fats in cooking, proper ways of preparing fruits, vegetables and meats, cake and pastry making, and the use of milk in preparing meals.

Sessions will be held each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, from April 4 thru May 16. There will be no class on April 18. Women completing at least 10 of the 12 hours of instruction will be awarded a Red Cross nutrition certificate.

Mrs. Ruth Stafford and Mrs. Edwin Horn, co-chairman of the chapter canteen, will conduct the instruction. Women interested in the free course are asked to call Mrs. Ramon Sanchez at Red Cross headquarters, 759 S. Warren st.

## Class Vote Closed To Grad Students

**Only undergraduate students will be permitted to vote in the Spring elections, Bill Pellenz, civil service official announced yesterday.**

**Unlike previous years, second-semester frosh, first-semester sophs will only be allowed to vote in the soph elections. Second-semester sophs and first-semester juniors will vote in the junior elections and second semester juniors and first-semester seniors will vote in the senior elections.**

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**SATURDAY**

**Special Bus** will run to Ski lodge at 12:30 to pick up skis. Bus will be in front of the Green House on campus.

**Senior ball** song contest entries are due by 5 Saturday, April 9. Call Marion McDermott at Theta Phi Alpha.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 1, Room 27 Crouse.

**Veterans** who haven't received their checks can make arrangements to go to Junior Prom at Miss Broad's office between 10 and 12.

**ON staff members** meeting at Alpha Phi, 1:15. Very important.

**IZFA study groups** at 2. Group I in 203 Slocum, Group II in Sims Lounge. Group III in 109 Slocum.

**IZFA Onega Shabat** at 3:30 in Sims lounge.

**C.O.R. Representatives:** There will be a collection for overseas relief on Saturday, April 9.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist Faith** group, 6:30 at Calvary Church. Mr. Carl V. Algvere will speak on "Estonia and Sweden Today."

**Congregational group** in Sims lounge. Speaker will be Dean Noble.

**Episcopal:** 5:30, Grace church parish house. Dean Noble will speak.

**Lutheran:** 5: 30, North room, Slocum. Dean Robert Oznam will speak on "The Business of Being a Student."

**Methodist:** 5:30, Colonial room. Mrs. Arthur Hopkinson will speak on "The Story of Our Hymns."

**Presbyterian:** 5:30, Chapel lounge. Students who attended the Student Christian Movement Conference at Vassar last week report.

**Unitarian:** 6, 913 Comstock ave. Supper and discussion.

**Universalist:** 5:30, Betts Memorial church, fellowship meeting.

**Young Friends:** 7 Alumni house.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 9:45, room 27, Crouse.

**MONDAY**

**I.R.C. meeting** at 9 in Founder's room, Maxwell. Dr. Fritz Baade will speak on "Food and European Recovery."

**World Citizen's club** at 7:30. Ali Othman will discuss the political structure of the Arab countries.

**IWA candidates** will be introduced at meeting 7:30.

**Graduate commission** meeting at 8 in Chapel Lounge. Dean Noble to speak on "Building Inner Defenses in a Rugged World."

# Watt, Former SU Personnel Director, Will Address World Relations Group

Donald B. Watt, former personnel director at Syracuse university, will speak at a meeting of the World Relations organization at 7:30 Monday, in Maxwell auditorium.

Watt, president of "The Experiment in International Living Inc." will also show a film entitled "Where Peace Begins." He will be introduced by Dean Robert Oxnam of the College of Liberal Arts.

Watt is now taking a transcontinental tour for the purpose of encouraging various colleges across the country to send students abroad during the coming summer.

"The Experiment in International Living" was started in 1931 by Watt when he attended the Conference on International Education in Geneva as a representative of the Paine Fund of New York.

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LOST—Nurse's graduation pin, Tuesday March 29th, vicinity Hospital of Good Shephard. Name engraved on back of pen "MARY A. McCARRY. Finder please phone Nursing Office. Hospital of Good Shephard.

COPY of "Dynamics of Biochemistry" removed from Slocum Commons. Call Walter Lynn 5-0686.

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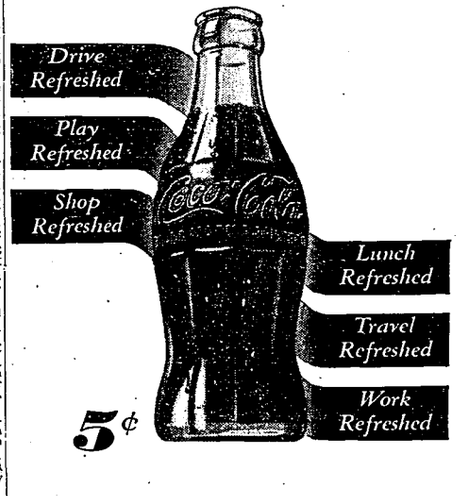


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 113 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1949 Four Pages Five Cen


# Student Drive To Spark Nation-Wide Campaign

## COR to Publicize Campus Campaign With WAER Help

**CARE Package Drive Will Feature Spot Announcements**

Spot announcements of the Committee on Overseas Relief's new campaign for CARE packages will be given over WAER starting tomorrow.

The present goal of COR is to obtain the participation of every living center on campus in overseas relief.

Newly formed COR council will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tomorrow in 207 HL. "A Letter of Thanks," a sound film presenting the story of the work CARE is doing overseas, will be shown. This meeting is open to the public.

COR council is composed of one representative from each living center. The council will meet once a month to formulate plans and hear discussions of foreign relief.

According to Robert Troyer, chairman, "COR is not a temporary drive; it is a permanent committee working continuously on relief work. We're trying to get every living center to take part in the work of COR."

COR, a subcommittee of World Relations organization,

(Continued to page 6)

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Anne Bottomley**

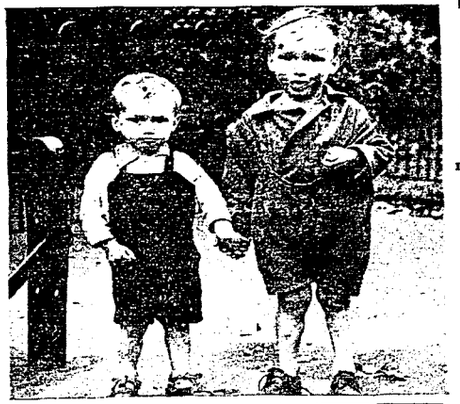
Twelve times the cymbals clashed. Then 12 more clashes as Anne Bottomley ascended the satin-covered steps leading to the throne she had just captured. Ann Bottomley had become Junior queen, crowned by band leader Tommy Dorsey.

Miss Bottomley, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, fit the golden slipper and became Cinderella of the Junior prom, standing out over the other six finalists. The crowd stood hushed as a new back-drop, a pumpkin with mice, was hoisted up over the old one.

To heavenly Anne Bottomley, we're sending our special mice-drawn Cinderella carriage bearing today's Daily Orange.

**Stan Brooks**

## They Need Your Help!



## Election Fever High; Posters Predominate

Platforms and pictures on page 3

Election fever, due to reach its highest point later in the week, was well on the way up yesterday, as first reports came in of weekend political activities.

Good weather brought on a rash of convertible parades, while trees all over campus were covered with election posters. The Co-op's, on Saturday, were the first to load their candidates into shiny cars, while the All-U's took advantage of the brilliant weather yesterday for their motorcade.

Even the almost traditional, got underway early this year. Both sides claim that their posters have been ripped from trees and houses during the past two days.

The Daily Orange, will continue its policy of running the qualifications of candidates from both sides, by printing those of the class presidents as follows:

### All-U Platform

**SENIOR CLASS:** Red Carpenter: head cheerleader, a member of the traditions commission and Orange Key. Red has been active in many aspects of campus life. Other activities include co-chairmanship of the frosh mixer, member of the IFC Weekend publicity committee, general chairmanship of the Soph Hop in '47, the Daily Orange frosh and soph editorial staff, and UNASU publicity committee work. He is a member of Zta Phi fraternity.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** Bob Wilkinson: member of the cheerleading squad, coxswain of the crew, rowing club, and the traditions commission all fall among Bob's activities. In addition he was publicity chairman of the Soph hop, committee chairman of the Newcomers mixer, secretary of the men's glee club, and a member of the Interfraternity council from his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** Jimmy LaVine: member of the freshman wrestling team and Sigma Chi fraternity where he is vice-president of the pledge class.

### Co-op Platform

**SENIOR CLASS:** Bob Faselt: member of Orange Key, the junior executive council, and the varsity crew. Bob is also president of his fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho. In addition he is on the WAER staff, and belongs to the television society, Segue, the Rowing club, Crouse Catholic choir, and the Huntington club.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** Don Polley: was on the executive council of the Class of '51, overall chairman of Frosh weekend, division captain of Campus Chest, in addition to being a member of the Speakers bureau, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has worked on the organizations panel of MSG, and the publicity committee for International weekend.

**SOPH CLASS:** Bill Hicks: president of the frosh class, Bill is a member of the University social committee, the president's council, the freshman house presidents convention committee, and various sub-committees of the campus leaders organization. He is a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## New Football Coach?

**By Chuck Chadwick**

In an exclusive long distance telephone interview over the weekend with the DO, Muhlenberg football coach Floyd Schwartzwalder said that he has not yet been offered the head coaching position at this University.

Schwartzwalder, whom the gossips have as the successor to Reaves Baysinger, stated that if he were offered the position there would be several things that he would first have to talk over with Athletic Director Lew Andreas.

**Speaking directly from his home in Allentown, Penn., he listed in particular two items that would have to be ironed out before he would take any position here. Salary was not one of them.**

The first consideration he mentioned was that of assistants. According to his conversation, Schwartzwalder would have to be given a free hand in the selection of his staff.

Asked if he would like to bring along his present assistants if the job came his way, Shwartzwalder replied that he would. He then quickly added that such a choice would be entirely up to his aides.

Foremost among the Muhlenberg assistants is Clyde Barker, also head basketball coach. The Mules annually turn out one of the strongest cage teams in the East. In the 1946 National Invitation tourney they beat the Orangemen, 49-43.

**The possibility has been mentioned that Barker would be brought here to take over the head basketball coaching position in 1950 after Lew Andreas steps down at the close of next season.**

Schwartzwalder's other assistants are baseball coach Frank Lough, and track coach Ernest Fellows. It is highly unlikely that these position would be available at Syracuse.

"We've all been very happy at Allentown and these men might wish to stay on here," the Muhlenberg coach added.

The next consideration that Schwartzwalder would have to consider would be that of practice facilities on the Hill. "I would have to be assured of at least adequate facilities there. Syracuse plays a big time schedule with opponents that have at least equal or better material. You can't be expected to beat teams like that unless you have superior conditioning," he explained.

**Pointing to the success of the Syracuse winter sports, Schwartzwalder remarked that one factor should be considered in their success. That, he indicated, was their excellent conditioning.**

One other factor that the Muhelnberg mentor would insist on is material. "Not exceptional but adequate," he said.

Asked if he had heard of the Syracuse passing sensation, Bernie Custis, Schwartzwalder replied that at one time he had tried to lure the Philadelphia ace to Allentown. He then commented, "Maybe it's for the best after all that he did go to Syracuse."

**Schwartzwalder said that last fall at Muhlenberg, a school of 1,450 male students, only 28 students came out for football. Nevertheless the Mules won 7 and lost 3. They beat Boston university, 27-0. Syracuse lost to the Terriers, 12-7.**

Last fall was his third as head coach at the Pennsylvania school. In 1947 his team beat St. Bonaventure, 27-26, in one of the bowl games.

Schwartzwalder has what he termed as a "life contract" at Muhlenberg. Actually he has no signed contract but is director of the School of Physical Education. Such a position also would not be available at Syracuse.

The only previous coaching experience that Schwartzwalder had was the head coaching position at Canton McKinley high in Canton, Ohio. There he produced some of the best school boy teams in the nation. Schwartzwalder was in army service between his two coaching jobs.

**His type football is of the razzle dazzle variety. He uses the winged "T." The quarterback does the passing. In his opinion it combines the best features of both the "T" and the single wing.**

"I'm not a miricle man" Schwartzwalder concluded. "If I do get the job I'll do my best but I couldn't guarantee winning football for a couple of years."

## *Fieldhouse Foundation Plans Athletic Center by '50*

**By Mel Elfin and Don Weill**

Firing the opening gun in the forthcoming nation-wide $15 million University fund drive, Hill students will soon launch a campaign to change fieldhouse blueprints into a campus reality.

Termed "Fieldhouse Foundation," the drive will keynote the national building development program, headed by alumnus Frank W. Abrams, president of Standard Oil, world's largest corporation.

Seeking to raise enough money to start fieldhouse construction by Spring Weekend 1950, the campaign which will run from May 1 thru May 12, will attempt to pledge every student on campus.

Pledges will be payable over a three-year period.

Last month Chancellor Tolley called in leaders of representative campus organizations to sound out student sentiment toward the nationwide development drive.

Leaders of these campus groups, informally polled students to find what part they would like to play in the overall building campaign.

**STUDENT OPINION revealed** overwhelming support for the forthcoming drive with a strong leaning toward construction of a new fieldhouse immediately after completion of the men's gymnasium.

To intiate action, the student group consulted by the Chancellor, established the Fieldhouse Foundation at a meeting last Friday in his office.

The proposed $1 million fieldhouse will be located in the Collendale area and is one of seven new buildings to be constructed with funds from the nation-wide campaign.

**ACCORDING TO a statement** issued by Chancellor Tolley, a successful student drive will considerably speed construction of the new student athletic center.

"Originally we had hoped to initiate building of the fieldhouse within three or four years, but if students come thru I foresee the definite possibility of breaking ground by Spring Weekend of next year."

Only a small part of the total construction costs will actually be needed to start work at the earlier time contemplated by Chancellor Tolley.

"And that small part," added the Chancellor, "can be furnished by the students themselves thru the Fieldhouse Foundation."

Seating 10,000, the new athletic center will have parking facilities for almost 5,000 cars. This is almost twice the capacity of the Coliseum and is even larger than Cornell's huge Barton hall.

## Phi Ep Sponsors All-New, All-Fat Kentubby Derby

The battle of the buxoms—the Kentubby Derby—is still accepting post entires for the Saturday running.

Each fraternity may enter two contestants, according to track manager Ira Gordon. The Independent Men's association is invited to place seven runners on the starting line.

The Derby is the creation of Phi Epsilon Pi, which inaugurated Syracuse's Run for the Roses last year. At that time only 180-pound Phi Eps were allowed to race.

**RACING PROMOTORS** expect more than 60 tubbers at the second run, which will be held on Hendricks field. The minimum weight requirement has been raised to 190 pounds, and in addition a height maximum of five-foot-ten has been levied to keep the racers as rotund as possible.

The sweating winner will receive the gold loving cup that is currently being displayed in the Corner store window.

"We'd like to see all of Syracuse at the race this Saturday," declared Manager Gordon. "After all, considering the size of the contestants, it will take all of Syracuse to see them."

## Orchid Awarded To Virginia Hyde

Virginia Hyde, '51, from Dayton, N. Y., was awarded the orchid, at the Orchid dinner last night for the highest scholastic standing of girls in the School of Home Economics, by Dean Hilton, acting dean of the college.

Katherine Hambracht of Canajoharie, N. Y., is the freshman with the highest average in the college.

**THE ORCHID dinner held** in the North room at Slocum hall, is held annually for honor students of the College of Home Economics. Elizabeth Plankington, director, Student personnel of Triple Cities college was the speaker at the formal dinner.

The tradition of the Orchid dinner was initiated in 1934 by Dean Annie Louise Macleod to recognize high scholarship among the students of the college. At this dinner an orchid has always been presented to the girl attaining the highest average for the previous two semesters.

**THE FRESHMAN girl with** the highest average for her first semester's work is seated at the head of the table and is introduced to the guests.

In addition to honoring outstanding students, the dinners have provided a social opportunity for fostering friendly faculty-student relationships.

## Spender Speaks Tomorrow; George Allen Talks May 4

**—Stephen Spender—**

Stephen Spender, one of the most distinguished of modern literary figures, will lecture on campus tomorrow.

He will discuss the poetry of his contemporaries, T. S. Eliot, D. H. Lawrence and W. B. Yeats, at 4:15 in Hendricks chapel.

Spender's lecture culminates the cultural discussion series sponsored by the humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts.

Widely acclaimed for his work in the field of modern poetry, Spender has also gained prestige for his philosophical interpretations of the moral and political aspects of modern society.

His first poems, published in 1933, received the highest critical acclaim. These were followed in 1935 by "The Destructive Element," a literary and moral criticism of the period.

Following a visit to Madrid in 1937, at a time when the city was being shelled by Franco, Spender published "Forward from Liberalism," and "Poems of Spain."

**TURNING FROM author to** editor in 1939, the poet, with Cyril Connolly and Peter Watson, founded the literary review, "Horizon," which he continued to co-edit until 1942.

After the war, Spender was sent on a special mission for the Political Intelligence branch of the British foreign office. He studied the impact of Nazism on the German intellectuals in the British zone of occupied Germany.

As a result of this mission, Spender published "European Witness," an account of his observations and his interpretation of post-war Paris.

**IN 1946 SPENDER worked** with Julian Huxley in the

(Continued to page 6).

**—George Allen—**

George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will be the featured speaker at the annual Journalism Day banquet May 4, it was announced yesterday.

Co-sponsored by the School of Journalism and the department of radio, the affair will take place at 8 that evening in Sims dining hall.

The 45-year-old State department official is supervisor of the department's research and information programs, of its international student exchange operations, and of its international information policies.

In this capacity, he is in charge of policies relating to the Voice of America broadcasts.

Prior to assuming the State department position, Allen was the United States' ambassador to Iran for 20 months, being the youngest envoy of this country at the time of his approval by the Senate in 1946.

**HIS EXPERIENCE before** entering the government service includes position as a high school teacher from 1924-28, and as a reporter for the Asheville, N. C., Times. He received his M.A. degree in 1929 and began his federal career as editorial clerk in the Census bureau the same year.

Allen became assistant chief of the State department's Near Eastern division in 1942, and then was named chief of the Middle Eastern division in 1944. He was present at the 1943 Moscow conference and the second Cairo conference the same year.

**HE ASSUMED his present** position Feb. 25, 1948, after being nominated for the post Jan. 8 following the resignation of William Benton. Benton vacated the office over the controversy involving the allocation of funds for the Voice of America broadcasts.

The banquet will be the highlight of a day-long Journalism Day program sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary; Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary; and Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary.

Guest speaker at the affair last year was the well-known political analysis and commentator, Drew Pearson. After saying that he thought the U. S. would war with the U. S. S. R. unless it could make its ideas known to the Russian people, Pearson predicted that Eisenhower would be Democratic candidate for president, and Vandenberg Republican.

## Queen Hopefuls Picked

The "Queen of Queens," the outstanding senior woman, who will reign over all of Spring Weekend, will be elected by the women of her class at campus elections on Thursday.

Marjorie Hunt, Sally Martyn, Alice Reid, and Jacquelyn Thunfors are the four candidates. Nominations for the annual election are based on activities, service to the University, leadership, character, and scholarship.

The queen will be crowned during the pageant in Thornden amphitheater, Saturday afternoon, May 7. Her court will consist of members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, the three runners-up, and three other outstanding seniors selected by Eta Pi: Betsy Hudson, Ann Barnitz, and Barbara Londergan.

Last year's queen was Laura Pilarski, president of women's student government.

Miss Hunt is president of WSG, member of the University social committee, orientations committee, publications board, campus leaders' steering committee, Eta Pi Upsilon, International Relations club, Utica club, and National Students' association.

**SHE IS also president of the** YWCA business and Professional Women's club, chairman of Spring Weekend moving-up ceremonies, and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Martyn is vice-president of WSG, member of the WSG council, president of Eta Upsilon, chairman of the WSG regulations board, member of the Home Economics club, and treasurer of Alpha Phi sorority.

She is also a member of NSA and campus leaders, and co-chairman of Spring weekend.

Eta Pi and campus leaders steering committee. WSG senior guide, former associate editor of the DO, and publicity co-chairman of Spring weekend.

**SHE IS also a pledge of** Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, traditions commission, Barsett and Potatoes, and president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Thunfors is chief justice of the WSG court, WSG senior guide, vice-president of Eta Pi, president of Theta Sigma Phi, member of campus leaders and the College of Liberal Arts public relations board, and Gamma Phi Beta activities chairman.

## IZFA Declares Tryout Deadline

Entertainment try-outs for the next social to be sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist federation of America will be held from 4-5 Tuesday, in the Colonial room of Hendricks Chapel.

The entertainment for this affair is under the direction of Merrill Braverman and Florence Cotten. The theme will be "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."

Directors of the production would like all those interested in participating in the show to attend try-outs. Acting ability is not a prerequisite.

Those unable to attend try-outs are advised to contact Braverman at 6-5833.

## Nurses to Plan New Social Club

Plans for the organization of a club for the advancement of education and social interests will be discussed at 8 tonight in the card room of the Student Union.

The idea for a club originated with the students of the department of nursing education, who met March 11 at the home of Mrs. Frank Lowe. Deciding to broaden the scope of the club they have invited the students of public health nursing and post-graduate nurses to participate in today's meeting.

## *Really Stacked!*

**Comics Jerry Stiller (left) and Jerry Gershman vie for the affections of Evelyn Feldman in a stud poker game, in a scene from "Long Live Love," Tambourine and Bones revue opening at 8 tomorrow night at the Boar's Head playhouse.**

**Tickets for the four evening performances, Wednesday thru Saturday, and the Saturday matinee are on sale at the playhouse and at 413 HL.**

## On the Inside . . .

- **Skeptics may expect cold and** clear weather. The weatherman predicts it will be cloudy and warm today.
- **The DO comes out with its** eagerly expected announcement of which candidates it is backing in the coming student elections. See the editorial on page 2 for the DO's selection of the best student party and future class officers.
- **We may have come out for** a particular party, but never let it be said the DO doesn't give equal coverage to all factions on campus. For a roundup of all parties see entire page 3.
- **If you've been following the** sports page this week's Athlete of the Week award is easy to guess. See page 5.
- Actors, musicians, dancers, and technical workers have been going thru their routines at the Boar's Head playhouse in preparation for the opening of "Long Live Love." Details on page 6.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## DO Supports Candidates

Over the past weekend, a Daily Orange editorial board interviewed All-U and Co-op candidates for each class and for MSG presidency.

Purpose of these interviews was to determine the candidate best suited for each position. In arriving at selections, the editorial board considered each candidate as an individual, not as a member of a particular party, fraternity, or independent group.

**Candidates were judged on their platforms, their ability to carry them out, their past record, but more on their attitudes toward Syracuse university and toward the conduct of student affairs.**

The DO is fully cognizant of its position as the only campus newspaper and of its consequent responsibility to both political parties and the student body. In realization of this responsibility it has acted with complete impartiality in selecting candidates and with a view toward the betterment of student government.

**As previously stated, support will be limited to columns entitled "opinion," and will be kept from news columns.**

Today, we are presenting our selections for the MSG and senior class presidencies. Tomorrow, we shall announce our selections for the junior and sophomore class presidencies.

### Men's Student Government President

**Candidates: DICK MOHLER (DO selection) and Lee Taub**

Both candidates are exceptionally well qualified for the position and either would serve the student body well. Mohler, however, possesses the better qualities of leadership necessary for the proper fulfillment of the office.

Of the two, Taub has the more complete knowledge of MSG, altho the degree appears to be slight. Taub, quite properly, would regard himself as the leader of the male students, as would Mohler. Both evidence real sincerity in presenting their ideas for better government.

***Both candidates stress the need for University-wide spirit. Mohler, however, hopes to go a bit further and strengthen the relationship between undergraduate and alumnus.***

Each believes in a merit board system to help him in making political appointments and each avows to disregard party lines in making these appointments.

One difference between candidates is their concept of position.

Mohler thinks of the MSG president as the leader of the male student body, and that he should go out among the students. That would be his main job. Secondarily, he would concern himself with the internal affairs of the government and the assembly.

**Taub, on the other hand, seems to believe that his primary job would be with MSG and he would maintain close ties with the assembly. While he too regards the president as the leader of the male students, he apparently would delegate this position to secondary importance, concerning himself first with actual government.**

First and foremost, the MSG president should be the head and spokesman of the student body. He should take an active interest in assembly affairs, but never at the risk of becoming intricately associated with it. That is the duty of the assembly speaker. By nature, the assembly is a political body. The student government president should remain aloof from politics.

Because of this difference in the concept of position, and the fact that we regard Mohler as possessing more of the qualities of leadership, the DO is supporting Dick Mohler for the presidency of MSG.

### Senior Class President

**Candidates: Roy Red Carpenter and Bob Faselt**

**(No selection)**

Altho Carpenter and Faselt are entirely different types of individuals, the DO believes they are the two most evenly qualified candidates among the presidential nominees.

The DO feels that each can handle the senior class with an equal amount of ability and success.

**Carpenter impresses as being a real go-getter, a person who will roll up his sleeves and pitch in until a job is completed.**

Faselt, on the other hand, impresses as being a polished leader, an individual who will foreman a job with a great amount of skill.

There is the basic difference. One will work with his men and as hard as his men, while the other will have his men work for him. The end result would be the same—the job would be done equally as well.

**Carpenter is not the type of person you'd picture behind an executive's desk while Faselt is. Faselt, tho, will not inspire an organization to so-called great heights while Carpenter might.**

Both candidates have enjoyed tremendous success in whatever tasks they have undertaken on campus.

One difference is the manner in which each would make political appointments. Carpenter believes in merit, but would pick a person he knows over a person he doesn't know, if he were certain the former could do the job.

Faselt would base his selections entirely on merit, using the senior executive council as a merit board.

There is much to be said for both attitudes. Either could be equally as successful.

**Both candidates have a deepfelt interest in the University and have demonstrated it by participation in worthwhile campus activities in the past.**

As we see it, your choice depends on whether you prefer the pitcher-in or the executive type. Both candidates are equally capable of running a class in the best interests of that class. The difference is entirely one of personality.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Presidential Hopefuls

# ...By and For the People

By Lora Sulzle

**(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the Candidates for MSG president. The second will appear before election.)**

WHEN YOU sit down to talk with quiet, soft-spoken Dick Mohler, All-U candidate for MSG president, and ask him what he would do if elected to office, he stops for a second.

Then, ruefully rubbing his hand over his nose, which was injured during his frosh boxing days, he says "I would like to be a personal leader, working directly with men, rather then over-emphasizing the administration angle."

**And Dick has a background of campus activities to back up his words.**

Arriving in Syracuse in '46, the 22 year-old navy vet was assigned to live at the fairgrounds. "I seem to have spent my frosh year on a dirty old train, riding between the barracks and my engineering classes."

Yet he found time to compete with the frosh boxing team, join the World Relations club, and pledge Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

**The next year he escaped from the fairgrounds to live on campus, switched his major to production management and while continuing with boxing, joined Campus Chest, and was elected to MSG. There he worked on the the organizations panel and the special committee on single student government.**

Dick Mohler

This year Dick was a candidate for the speaker of the assembly and chairman of the all-important athletic panel.

Along the way he was also given membership in Orange Key, junior men's honorary and Sigma Iota Epsilon, production management honorary.

The athletic panel, newly-created this year, caught Mohler's attention. A former varsity athlete himself, and generally interested in sports, he has worked hard in his post to make the panel a significant one.

Designed as an idea organization instead of a gripe board, the panel was responsible for placing a member of Pi Alpha Tau, managers honorary, on the University Athletic Governing board—which has the final say-so on most University athletic policies. The panel has also worked on improving the University intra-mural policy.

***To emphasize the personnal angle.*** **Mohler has included two significant points in his platform:**

1. To get to male student opinion by not only contacting those who live on campus, but by making weekly trips to Skytop and Collendale to talk with students there.

2. To obtain an office on campus where the MSG president could be reached, and where he would be available for interviews and consultations.

**Mohler sincerely believes that over-emphasis has been placed on the duties of the MSG in relation to the Administration and the MSG legislature. "Past presidents have been so worried about the University and the assembly that they've completely forgotten the very men who elected them."**

Thus Mohler runs for the presidency, the highest post on campus, with an interest in the students, backed up with MSG training and a general knowledge of the campus.

Campus Comment

# *All Hail 'Paisan'!*

## Engineers Ask Voting Booths

**To the Editor:**

We feel that the students at Thompson rd. are not getting a proportionate share in this coming campus election. The voice has been taken from these students by their physical separation from the center of activities.

A large majority of the engineering student body spends its entire day on the Thompson rd. campus without any opportunity to come to the Hill.

**As the engineering curriculum consists of a great many time consuming laboratory periods, the hour wasted in the round trip to the Hill can not be spared.**

Engineering students not living on the Hill very rarely get the opportunity to visit the campus, but would like to participate in campus activities. 1,700 students represent a large enough portion of the student body for MSG and Civil service to extend some effort in their behalf.

**The original choice of polling places was made at a meeting at which this segment of the student body was not represented.**

There is on file in the office of Dr. Kling, student counselor at Thompson rd., petitions with the names of five or six hundred students, who desire polling booths at Thompson rd.

**University college which is a much smaller group already has this privilege.**

The morale of the students at the "Forgotten campus", has fallen to a low ebb due to their exclusion from campus activities and environment.

The student body at Thompson rd. will furnish enough personnel to carry out the mechanics necessary to add Thompson rd. to the list of polling places.

**Arthur F. Cayer**
**Robert Spencer**

**To the Editor:**

I was extremely pleased to begin Jay Cooper's learned review and find that he was going to dismiss the spicy advertisement of Paisan, and proceed to a serious consideration of its merits.

He then comes to the fait accompli and declares the movie to be "a good picture." This indeed a magnaminous concession from Mr. Cooper. Unfortunately he goes on from there and further declares the acting to be abominable, thus justifying his previous acknowledgement.

**He admits now that it is "not a bad picture." His reasons are based on comparison, which is a fairly good starting point. However, I remember his past subjects and encompassing "Mother Was a Freshman," "Canon City" and some Porky Pig cartoons.**

Strangely, I am unwilling to accept these parallels and wish to go on record, along with John McCarten of the New Yorker and Bosley Crowther of the New York Times, who declare Paisan to be one of the most profound, deeply significant artistic masterpieces in the history of motion pictures.

It has been pointed out that the director of Paisan, Roberto Rossilini, uses no finished script and few if no stars, utilizing all scenes and people just as he finds them. The result is unsurpassed realism.

**What American picture has ever dared portray a Negro as a human, tragic part of our so-called civilization? The answer to this and a thousand other criticisms of Mr. Coopers so-called comparable movies would fill columns.**

I admit that he throws a few faded bouquets. But how can an amateur critic have the presumptuous superficial smugness to dismiss such a work with the usual flippancy?

It would have been a more intelligent, adult acceptance of something monumental in scope, to have written nothing.

**Mark Goldman**

## Keep the Grass Off the Grass

**To the Editor:**

I, like any good American, am against walking on the grass.

However, I believe it is time the University became cognizant of the fact that college students are a very time-saving conscious group. This characteristic naturally results in the utilization of short-cuts which at times involve treading upon the sacred turf of the Old Oval or an equally-venerated parcel of sod, particularly when one is trying to catch a bus or make a class on time.

**In the past many measures just short of all-out war have been considered to combat this student trait. Significantly, all attempts have been in vain.**

May I suggest, therefore, that we be pragmatic about the whole business and rather than deplore human nature take it into consideration and act accordingly. Students will continue to use short-cuts and will continue to cut across lawns to accomplish that purpose. Therefore: Why not put sidewalks in those places regularly used as short cuts?

**A number of such places are readily discernible: from the Bowne-Chapel corner to the gym, from the Chapel to the gym, and from Slocum's south door to the drive are just a few.**

Admittedly, walks in the places suggested would possibly disrupt the symmetry of existing walks. Practical and suitable alterations could be made however. The alternative is students walking on the "grass." I prefer more sidewalks.

**John J. Abele**

Lavin Room Only

# Long Live Love

By Jack Lavin

WHEN THE stage manager shouts "Curtain!" tomorrow night, my fingernails have two hours to live.

Signalling the opening act of LONG LIVE LOVE, it marks the first post-war original musical revue presented on campus. But to 32 cast members, to an ambitious writing staff, to a belabored production crew, to all of us connected with LLL—that first act curtain will culminate a scenario-like plot that makes Hollywood plausible.

**Two weeks before opening night, after six constant rehearsal weeks, half the show's musical numbers walked out led by their haughty authors.**

True to the B-picture motif came prematurely grey Ross Miller, history major and part-time librarian, who had written the remaining songs. Sure, he had some more original tunes, care to hear 'em?

How does a college humorist describe a scene where a grateful cast individually shook Miller's hand and said, "Thanks."

The music and lyrics of the 18 LONG LIVE LOVE numbers are written by Ross Miller.

**Still in the hearts and flowers department of this "most hilarious musical" is the true story of the chorus girl who was ordered by her doctor to drop school. And she will. After the show.**

At rehearsal time you'll find singing principals like cute Jackie Wenz and animated Helen Buchta sewing costumes when not on stage. Male chorus members are now quite at home with a broom in their hands. Drama department head Sawyer Falk likes a clean theater as well as a clean show.

Every musical has its star and director. LLL has Jerry Stiller. The pint-sized comic took on a lot more than one could chew and shows no sign of indigestion. With the professional help of amateurs Jerry Gershman and Bill Sheehan, "the Stiller show" will have first nighters clamoring for encores.

**Stiller has long claimed he's a better comedian than this writer. After sitting in on a few rehearsals I didn't argue the point. Gershman is second comic lead to Stiller and ad libs his way to hilarity. Sheehan wrote the continuity and directed some sketches and his wife hasn't seen him since.**

But hitherto unknown on campus is plump, vibrant Evelyn Feldman, peerless in female comedy—you'll howl in agreement. One wag remarked that the show was having fun at her *expanse, but it isn't her avoirdupois alone that* has caused preview audiences to wonder where she's been all along. (Answer: home—she's a freshman.)

If you want more names I can mention a zealous satirist, Leo Bloom, or the realistic burlesque barking of Ray Fass, or the fine romantic cooing of songbirds Jackie Wenz, Bob Levine, Jean Wahl and Bruce Clarke. And the torchiness of Barbara Miller, the blues-ing of Arnold Duncan, the warmth of Billie Howells.

Add to it the tapping wizardry of Vinnie Gerbino, the vocal anticry of Helen Buchta, the song classicry of Ginny Page, the choreography of Warren Richardson, and a dancing and singing chorus that has worked at least five hours a night *for eight weeks.*

And the unknowns—the bit players, the stage managers, the prop men, the lighting crew, the costumers—add them up—your balance? A musical revue that will be successful because the people involved have worked to make it so—and succeeded.

**In 62 typewritten lines you're limited to how much one can boast, and you wonder how many people you've forgotten—people like Business Manager Amram Nowak who aided in putting the show together. To them all, I wanted to use this space to give them public credit for a job well done.**

The star is Jerry Stiller—and he shines because his sky is filled with the brilliance herein listed.

The Joke's on Me

# Bulling the Market

By Al Osborne

ANYTHING, allegedly concerning humor, that follows the April Fool edition of the Daily Orange would, I feel, suffer by comparison.

Therefore, I feel it is my duty to render my readers (my roomate, two Thetas with Saturday 8 o'clocks, and Murray Raphel) a public service. I am going to interpret the stock market.

**I'll admit that the Wall Street Journal may not be the most exciting reading in the world, but by God, sometimes it can pass the time marvelously.**

Read the paper and write a column, I always say. I believe I already mentioned the fact that I always say Stuff a Cold and starve a fever.

Notice in your Wall Street Journal (which every young college student past the first semester should be subscribing to) the department, "Over-the-Counter Market."

**Let us take for example the first item ABC Vending Corp. I suppose that means American Bureau for Controlling Vending Machines or some such title.**

Well, that doesn't matter anyway. I find that .7½ was bid for it, 8-3/8 was asked and the Prev. (probably standing for previous) bid was 7½.

No one ever says 7½ what, so we will assume it means 7½ something-or-others. Now someone asked someone for 8-3/8 something-or-others. But someone had already bid 7½. 8 spades. 8 no. pass. double. redouble.

**The next item on the list is Abitibi Pr. & P. com. I suspect the first word is code for something but I'm not sure.**

Pr. probably means price or proportional representation. Or even public relations. **P.** probably means plain. Com, I suspect, means company or companions. So we have all kinds of combinations, take your pick.

There are lots of other interesting items such as Assoc Sprg com, NEngPs $6escrow cfs., Pac Am Inv $1 $1.50pf, Tucs GEL&P new, and Tenn Pr & Ch com.

I haven't got time to explain all those meanings, but if you send in a stamped, self-addressed *envelope and $5, I will be glad to send you a* detailed report.

**Over on the right side of the page is another interesting column called "Dividend News." Let me take for you an example. Along side of Estabrooks (T. H.) Co. Ltd. pf, we find that the period is Q., which I shrewdly deduced means quarterly, unless it means quick.**

Under Amt. (amount) we find .26. I'm not too sure what this means but I think that every quarter of the year, 26 per cent of the stock is called back or else every quarter yields 26 cents to the party of the second part.

The payable date is April 15, 1949 and the record date (the date on which the record was set or else the date they will record the payment) is march 19.

**At the bottom there's something called U. S. Insular&Territorial with things like PhilipG 4½. Oct. 59 but I don't want to confuse you readers with this.**

I hope I've been of help.


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# Political Parties Vie for Campus Positions

## All-U Platform

1. Class Unity.

a. Rallies: Start the parades out at Skytop and Collendale, and march them in through campus before the rally. Also, see if it would be possible to have rallies on Friday noons with Friday 12 o'clock classes cancelled.

b. Interclass Days: Have one day set aside for interclass events: Intramurals, picnics, student-faculty events, etc.

c. Class Colors: Select a certain distinctive color for each class, perhaps to be used for ties or other clothing.

2. Set up a board or commission to work toward getting articles concerning Syracuse university, its big events and outstanding people, published in out-of-town newspapers and magazines.

3. Plan exchange days with other nearby universities and colleges, so that the students from the various schools would become better acquainted with each other, and could learn how each one runs their various functions.

4. Improve class events, especially the large class dances by working on a plan of coordinating their publicity, so that the classes do not have to work in competition with each other, but can each have their fair share of publicity.

5. Set up a group, perhaps made up of vice-presidents, or other lower officers, of all the campus activities to study the purposes and functions of these activities, and to try to eliminate much of the useless overlapping of these functions. Also, from this group could be appointed a board which would attempt to coordinate the publicity for those activities, and also obtain better coverage for them.

6. Support the referendum, now up for student vote, concerning the ON, and proposing to make it a senior yearbook, paid for along with the diploma fee.

7. Improved seating for students at athletic events:

a. Basketball games: Have a special student section, that would not have to have tickets sold on a season basis. Would improve cheering, and would give students a better chance to see the games.

b. Football games: Investigate the possibility of having all students seated on one side, in a section extending from the 50-yard line in both directions. Would improve cheering and make possible the card cheering system, and would give students the opportunity to obtain better seats.

### Senior, All-U

The All-U Party believes that the vital criteria for choosing senior class officers is an already demonstrated sincere interest in class activities and university welfare.

Class officers should be more than figureheads in campus life. They should believe that the plans they formulate and the ideals they present are capable of being carried out. Too often insincere promises with no hope of fulfillment have been inserted into platforms.

Our senior class candidates have shown through past performance, through interest in their class activities and university programs, that they are sincere in their desire to obtain class unity and spirit, so essential in developing responsible, loyal alumni.

Class coherence, then is our objective; electing officers of all-round ability our goal.

We list here four sections of an over-all practical program with unified leadership:

1. Class social affairs and informal senior open houses where we can become better acquainted with our classmates.

2. Senior delegates from all upperclass houses representing their group at open executive meetings. Such meetings would promote closer class contact and develop wider cooperation in all class events.

3. We hope to stimulate future alumni gathering. The foundation for a strong alumni class of 1950 must be cemented now, while we are still underclassmen. Active cooperation and coordination with nationwide alumni groups can be developed and result in social and economic advantages to all members of the senior class.

4. Seniors should set the pace and tempo of the campus in tradition and spirit. We sincerely desire to place our Class of 1950 back in this desired position.

### Senior, Co-op

1. To implement a program for January graduates that would approximate that for June graduates.

2. To have full commencement exercises and the Senior Ball in January as well as June.

3. To guarantee student participation in the selection of a Speaker for both graduations.

4. To work for an improved job placement bureau in all colleges and an information bureau to distribute data concerning job placement.

5. To implement a program of senior information for data on official rings, types of diplomas, etc.

6. To institute a system that guarantees each senior receiving his Onondagan yearbook by a system of a $5 charge on all seniors.

7. To encourage close class ties and spirit to insure a strong working alumni group after graduation.

### Block S Tickets Still Available

Limited number of tickets for Thursday night's Block S banquet, sponsored by Orange Key, are still available, ticket chairman Whitey Dreissnack, announced.

They may be obtained at the ticket office in Archbold gym, and at the DO office, or by calling 5-5196. Wednesday and Thursday, Orange Key members will distribute "whatever tickets remain, if any," Dreissnack said.

Don Polley

Bill Hicks

### Soph All-U

1. A class assembly, modeled after the MSG, in which a larger and more complete representation of the class and class policies.

Within this assembly, committee will be elected to investigate the proper solutions to those problems revelant to the sophomore class.

2. Sophomore representation on the student court.

3. The supervision, by the sophomore class, of the orientation program in the fall. This would encourage stronger class rivalry between the sophomore and freshman classes.

4. The complete backing of the $15,000,000 building expansion drive.

5. The encouragement of better advisory facilities in aiding the sophomore in the selection of his major.

6. A well-planed sophomore weekend during the winter, and a class picnic in the spring.

7. A musical revue, sponsored and presented by the sophomore class.

### Soph, Co-op

We will continue the progress that your freshman officers have made in making the class of '52 the most unified and spirited class on the campus, by accomplishing the following:

1. Continuing the Freshman House Presidents association into the Sophomore Leaders association.

2. Improving the class newspaper along the lines of your Frosh Lid.

3. Encouraging the Soph class to work closely with the Traditions Committee to reinstate Syracuse spirit and action.

4. Encouraging University loyalty.

5. Acting in the interest of the members of the Sophomore class in all its endeavors.

6. Managing a successful Soph Hop and putting on another social activity, such as a Class Night.

## Co-op Platform

The platform for the Co-op party is taken from the preamble to the party constitution.

In order to promote a representative student government and a student body interested in its welfare, the Co-op council was formed. Since the average student is in residence at Syracuse university for a period usually lasting four years we believe that said student should have some power in controlling his life on campus and off. To facilitate the above aims the Co-op council embodies the following basic standards:

1. No one segment of the student body should have exclusive control of governmental powers. Cooperative action by the entire student body, both Greek and Independent is requisite to achieve the aims of the co-op council.

2. Campus government's purpose is to speak for all interested students.

3. Only thru a unified and strong student government backed by positive public can action be taken for the students' welfare.

4. The student is a citizen of Syracuse university with certain rights and certain obligations.

5. Campus politics should be seriously concerned with the Administration, policies, faculty and general student-University relations as well as with proms, class activities and party weekends.

In complying with this basic outline the slates for all elections are based upon these prime foundations.

There is a reason for campus politics and the co-op council is the party to carry these vital concerns to their successful completion.

Say You SAW IT in the DO

Speeches by Dick Mohler and Lee Taub, candidates for the men's student government presidency, will be the highlight of the MSG assembly meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 11, Applied Science.

Also on the agenda will be consideration of a petition to have the question of including the price of the Onondagan in senior dues placed on the ballot Thursday as a referendum.

ACCORDING TO the initiative and referendum bill passed at the last meeting of the assembly, the bill requires a two-fifths vote to be placed on the ballot.

The referendum question, if passed will read: "Are you in favor of an extra $5 fee being attached to your diploma fee so that you will automatically receive a copy of the Onondagan upon graduation?"

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# This Is Your University

By Don Weill and Mel Elfin

Altho students' closest ties to Syracuse university exists during the four years they are on the Hill, "the relationship lasts as long as they live," Arthur Gabriel, an alumni office executive, declared.

A network of 100 alumni groups stretches from coast-to-coast branching out from the Alumni office, corner of S. Crouse av. and University pl.

"We've even got an alumni club tucked away in Puerto Rico," Gabriel stated. "Of course, most of the clubs are found in New York state due to the large number of alums residing here."

Operating under the direction of Miss Winnie Hughes '14, the Alumni office contacts approximately 45,000 former Syracusans annually. "One of our toughest jobs is trying to get in touch with the 2,000 alums we've completely lost track of," Gabriel said.

Postal tracers are sent out every year to locate the "lost alums "that somehow fail to show up despite all attempts of the Alumni office to find them."

The connection between the Alumni association and student body is closest in the senior alums," but these tracers generally return still sealed.

Seniors generally join the ranks of Hill alums at Lincoln auditorium ceremonies during graduation week. After this, former students make pilgrimages back to Syracuse for second and fifth anniversary banquets and every five years after.

Actually, alums are always coming back during Colgate and Spring weekends "just to see what the old place looks like," Gabriel explained.

The alum office official stressed the fact that "everyone who went to Syracuse is an alum whether he graduated or not. In fact, some of our most enthusiastic alums never completed their four years."

"We're working on this aspect of it all the time," Gabriel asserted. "To have a strong alumni group, you've got to have a student body with school spirit. This is our goal."

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily chapel**, 12 noon; speaker: Rev. Russell Harneck; student leader: Esther Vanderwart.

**Roman Catholic** mass, 6:45, in the Chapel.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program, 5:15, in the Chapel.

**Christian Science** organization, in the Colonial room at 7.

**Second Cabinet** meeting, 7, in the Board room.

**Roman Catholic** Retreat at 7:15, in the Chapel.

**Jewish choir** rehearsal, 8:15, in the Colonial room.

**Travel Commission** meeting at 4:10 in the Chapel lounge.

**Freshman commission** meeting at 8:10 in the Colonial room.

**Nurses group** meeting at 7:30, Mr. Hopkinson's home, 912 Ostrom ave. Rabbi William Schwartz will speak.

**Post Index** staff meeting, 4:30, in the Memorial hospital recreation hall.

**United World** Federalists executive council meeting, at 4, Room D, Student Union.

**Cosmopolitan club** of American and foreign students, will meet at 8 in Sims lounge. Important meeting.

**Students of Nursing** education and students of Public Health Nursing, joint meeting at 8 in the Student Union card room.

**Delakova and Beak** recital has been called off due to unavoidable circumstances.

**Student Union** host and hostesses meeting at 7, Room B, Student Union.

**Rhumba class** at 7:30, Student Union. South American games by dancing

**Alpha Kappa Delta** meeting at 5, 111 Maxwell.

**Outing club** meeting at 8 in 102 Machinery hall. Election of Officers, movies and folk sing.

**City Women's club** meeting at Theta Phi Alpha house, 7:30. Miss Reody will speak on "Marriage Customs in India."

**Pennsylvania club**, 7:30, in 205 HL. All interested in attending a weiner roast on April 23 should sign up then. All Pennsylvanians are invited.

**Stamp club** meeting in Room A of Student Union, 8:30.

**WAA swimming** between 4:30 and 5 at the downtown YWCA.

**Sales Forum** executive committee meeting in 109 Slocum at 4:30. Important meeting.

**Orange Key** meeting at 8 in Delta Upsilon house.

**IMA Bridge** club meeting in IMA lodge, 212 Euclid.

WEDNESDAY

**Human Relations** attending the Stephen Spender lecture at 4:15 in the Chapel. There will be no more meetings until April 27.

**Jewish Student** Fellowship open business meeting for nominations of next year's officers at 4:15 in the Chapel. All Jewish students are eligible to nominate or be nominated.

**Christian Study** group, 111 Maxwell at 7:30. Mr. Hugh Barboni will speak on "The Will to Live."

**Communion** will be given at noon instead of 7 a.m.

**New Senior Guides** at 6 in 110 Maxwell.

**Television Society** meeting at 7:30 in 117 Lyman. Speaker's topic: "The New Highways of Speech."

**Sociology 1B** students may attend films this week at any of the following times:

**Wednesday, April 6**, 8 a.m., Maxwell auditorium.

**Wednesday, April 6**, 111 Maxwell.

**Thursday, April 7**, 8 a.m., Maxwell.

**Thursday, April 7**, 4, Maxwell auditorium.

**Attendance** at one showing is compulsory.

# University Treasurer Resigns Post

Resignation of George E. Van Dyke as treasurer of Syracuse university was announced last night by Chancellor William P. Tolley. Hugh C. Gregg will succeed Van Dyke and will assume his duties as treasurer collaterally with his present position as University manager.

Van Dyke, who has been treasurer since 1941, will join the U. S. office of education in Washington, D. C., as a specialist in college and university business management. In this newly-created office, Van Dyke will asssit college administrators in business and accounting problems and conduct statistical studies in the field of higher education.

**VAN DYKE returned last** month from Japan where he spent seven months assisting the army and government agencies in the improvement of business systems of Japanese colleges and universities.

During his seven years at Syracuse, Van Dyke has been responsible for the reorganization of the university's accounting system. "His work," Gregg said yesterday, "has given us accounting procedures in accordance with the best standards among American colleges and universities."

**VAN DYKE was appointed** treasurer in the fall of 1941, succeeding Winford L. Bassett who had held the position for 27 years. He formerly served as secretary and treasurer of Case Institute of Technology.

Before his appointment to the Case staff in 1936, Van Dyke was technical secretary of the National Committee on Standard Reports for Institutions of Higher Education and technical director of the American Council on Education's financial advisory service.

Gregg was appointed University business manager in 1945 by Chancellor Tolley. Formerly business manager, secretary and professor of finance at Iowa State college, he also has served as business manager of Albion college. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he received his master's degree and completed resident work for his doctorate.

# Political Platforms of Co-op, All-U Parties

## MSG, All-U

1. Maintain a policy of more personal leadership of the men students by spending an afternoon a week in either the Skytop or Collendale area and obtaining a more predominant available office on campus.

2. A more thorough orientation of living center residents before election of representatives to further a higher calibre of government.

**3. The reorganization of the president's council into a cabinet body with an assemblyman making regular reports to the assembly: this body to recommend legislation and administration of overall student program.**

4. To encourage a more responsible relationship between assemblymen and those they represent, thru publicity and house meeting reports, to cite an example; lack of an athletic pre-fab representative on the athletic panel.

5. To encourage single student government as an eventuality by resolving their extreme differences, representation in MSG, and the cabinet system in WSG.

**6. To continue a revision of assembly rules before adoption each fall.**

7. To evaluate national students association programs with the cabinet body to insure the successful institution of any one program on this campus.

## MSG, Co-op

1. To act as the legitimate and official spokesman for the needs of all men students.

2. To accept the responsibility to act boldly if necessary to fulfill the job required of the highest male officer in the University.

**3. To foster a closer and greater responsibility of the MSG assemblyman with his constituents, both Greek and Independent, by enforcing attendance of all assemblymen at their living center meetings.**

4. To encourage personal reports by the assemblyman to his constituents.

5. To foster the flow of ideas from constituents into construct: : action.

**6. To work for Syracuse leadership in NSA.**

7. To assume and apply executive initiative to all problems of male students.

8. To improve the intramural situation through action by the panel on athletics in MSG.

## Junior, Co-op

The class of '51 has reached the half-way mark. This Co-op council '51 platform aims to inform and unify the class to insure maximum participation in class activities for the remainder of our college life.

The junior class should be able to look to their elected leaders to carry out the wishes of the majority of the class members in planning activities and in working with University authorities.

To these goals we pledge:

1. To work for the formation of a junior women's honorary comparable to the men's Orange Key.

2. To hold at least one more all-class social function—an informal dance or class night—in addition to the Junior prom.

3. To work for a University housing policy for men comparable to that of women, so they are not changed from house to house each year if a group wishes to continue living together.

**4. To provide a junior class publication to acquaint class members with '51 activities and to encourage participation in them.**

5. To manage the class treasury so funds can be started towards our class graduation gift and our future alumni association.

6. To hold junior class executive council meetings open to everyone so class members can voice their suggestions, opinions and complaints to their class leaders.

**7. To hold an all-class convocation at the beginning of the fall semester to acquaint the class with the coming year's program and to obtain suggestions. Such a convocation has not been held since the beginning of our freshman year.**

8. To follow the principle of the Co-op council: Selection of appointed leaders by merit only, regardless of social affiliation — in all phases of our class government.

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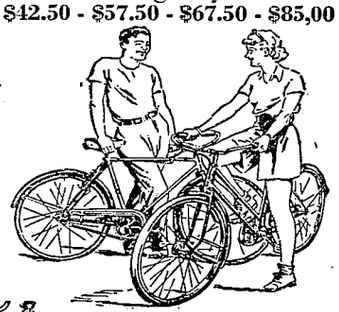

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Starts Thursday
for three biz days
Gregory Peck
Richard Widmark in
"Yellow Sky"
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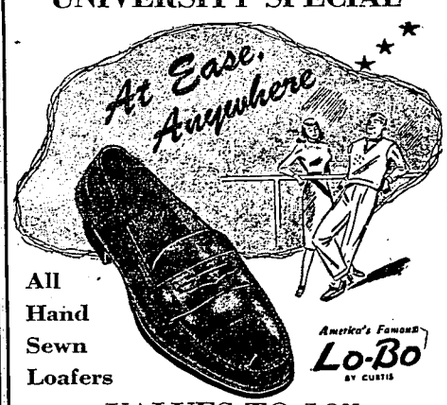


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# Gymnasts Capture District AAU Title; Orangemen Triumph in Every Event

Sparked by diminutive Joel Baba, who scored 19 points, Bill Orange's gym team totaled 50.5 points to win the Niagara district AAU gymnastic championship which was held in Archbold gym last Saturday evening before a crowd of about 375 spectators.

The victory also gave the Romeomen a leg on and custody of the newly created Sollinger Challenge Team trophy, given by Clifford Sollinger for "the betterment of gymnastics." It takes three legs to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Besides winning the team championship the Hill gymmen *dominated* the individual competition by taking first in every event. Medals were given to event winners and runners-up.

Baba, who scored 19 team points and won three firsts and two seconds as an individual, tied Martin Tishler of the Syracuse Turners for all-around gymnast with a score of 132.2. Lou Domin of the Orange was third.

The all-around event score is computed by adding together the individual's point totals from the side horse, high bar, still rings, parallel bars and free exercise events.

In the rope climb event, Syracuse university's E. I. C. champion, Leo Minotti, was the the victor with the time of 3.7 seconds. Hillmen Bob Bean and Ronald Wright finished second and third respectively.

The free exercise event saw Baba nose out teammate George Gore 28.5 to 27.6. Tishler was third with a score of 27.2.

Piety Hill's FIC champion Gene Rabbit garnered a score of 29.1 to walk off with the side horse championship. Baba and Tishler finished second and third with totals of 26.2 and 24.8.

Capt. Jim Cumming of the Orange was victorious on the high bar as he scored 28.2 points to defeat Tishler and John Dent of the Syracuse Turners by a sizeable margin.

*The parallel bar event saw* Baba edging Tishler 28.1 to 27.9. Lou Domin of the Hill and Lester Bacus of the Syracuse Turners tied for third.

On the still rings it was Baba again winning a close one. This time he eked out a 28.6-28.4 decision over Quenton Pilsinelli of the Rochester Turners. Jim Cumming finished third.

Syracuse university's Bud Matthews put on a sterling performance to cop the tumbling title. His score of 29.3 out of a possible 30 was tops for the night. Baba finished second while Lowell Meier of the Rochester Turners was third.

The Syracuse Turners totaled 31.5 points to finish second to the Orangemen in team score. The Rochester Turners with six points were the only other squad to break into the scoring.

Jim Cumming, who participated in his last meet here on the Hill, was second to Baba in team scoring with 11 points.

The meet marked the initial use of Coach Romeo's Speedline system of scoring in an AAU meet.

*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Tuesday, April 5, 1949 Page 5

# *Spring Teams Step up Daily Practice Tempo*

## Boxing . . .

Coach Roy simmons, Chuck Crandell, and Al Sauerwein will leave tonight for Michigan State college where the 12th annual NCAA boxing tournament will get underway Thursday afternoon.

Syracuse also submitted the name of Jim Palmiatto, 155-pounder, for national competition but NCAA officials declined to accept the Syracuse ringman. After practicing for five weeks since the last dual meet with Wisconsin, Palmiatto was not accepted as the selection committee chose only "first stringers."

In his lone varsity fight this season, the Piety 155-pounder scored a TKO over his Virginia opponent. He also won a decision over Penn State in an earlier Jayvee bout.

In their attempt to capture national laurels, both Crandell and Sauerwein will have to beat fighters who had beaten them previously this season.

When the Orange ringmen invaded Wisconsin for their last dual meet, Bob Ranck, Badger heavyweight, gained a decision over Crandell in the final match of the evening.

Gaining the finals in EIBA competition, Sauerwein lost Eastern laurels to Grover Masterson of Virginia who stands as one of the favorites to cop national honors.

## Baseball . . .

Coach Ted Kleinhans sent some 25 men thru batting practice yesterday on windswept Collendale field and climaxed the afternoon with spirited infield practice.

Predominant in the afternoon's endeavors was the ambitious hurling of Paul Royar, slated for first line duty, big Leo Heffernan, Pat Bright and Gorry Ackley.

Len Stuhmiller, Carl Falivene and Hank Ferris shared the catching duties. Bob Schiffner, shifted from the outfield, was unable to don the pads because of dental troubles.

In the infield Kleinhans worked with Bob Biehler and John Burke at first, Bob Brado and Verne Hastings at second, Bernie Custis at short and Mike Pavlak and Kenny Johnson at third.

Players operated under general game conditions with pitchers hurling for three outs. Hitting was considerably under par with batters bothered by the wind. There were only a handful of hits into the outfield with first sacker Burke's double the longest.

## Lacrosse . . .

Coach Roy Simmons made the most of his opportunity to view the '49 lacrosse team Saturday afternoon when Bill Orange scrimmaged the Onondaga Indians at Hendricks field. In piling up a one sided 21-3 victory the Piety stick conch used every available man.

The lacrossemen took the anual affair in stride easily sweeping the inexperienced reservation youths off their feet in the first period with six goals. Close attackman Jack Britton was particularly impressive on offense, slamming four goals thru early in the contest.

Coach Simmons, much pleased at the outcome, stated that his team has been fortunate in being able to practice a great deal so far. Such an advantage was bound to show up in the high scoring performance Saturday.

A good crowd lined the sidelines to have an early season "look-see" at the Syracuse team that should be one of the eastern powerhouses.

At midfield Syracuse showed plenty of strength. All-America Bill Fuller, George Cody, Bill Archbold and Bob Severance played approximately half of the game adding considerably to the woes of the Indians.

## Crew . . .

The Saltine shellmen put in another three-quarters of an hour, yesterday, pulling three miles up the river to the railroad bridge below Baldwinsville, and back, in somewhat choppy waters.

All five boatloads have steadily improved since their initial outhing on March twelfth. However, the main problem confronting Coach Ned Ten Eyck, at present, is the realigning of the varsity shells, Thurston and Helms, to form the most favorable combination.

Whitey Dreissnack, minus his arm cast, which came off last Saturday after four and one-half weeks, went about tutoring the freshman eight in the Packard. Whitey will start tugging at the oar either Friday or Saturday and gossip has it that he'll be in top shape by the time April 23 and Cornell roll around to the Ten Eyck boathouse.

The boys in the Packard went about scurrying for seats like people in a crowded subway, with both Jack Gary and Bob Lee out on the injured list. Dick Williams and Gil Scudder were brought over from the Cook to fill in at the number four and seven posts.

# *A Slice of Orange*

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

It has become increasingly evident that Floyd Schwartzwalder of Muhlenberg is the sole survivor of the Syracuse football derby. It is highly probable that the verification of his appointment will come within the next 24 hours.

Taking for granted that Schwartzwalder will be the new head coach, the major problem confronting the athletic department centers around the appointment of a coaching staff.

**It would be a simple matter if the Muhlenberg coach brought along his staff in toto, but one of his assistants Clyde (Bud) Barker also doubles as head coach of the Mule's basketball team.**

Barker has been one of the most successful hoop coaches in the country and as backfield coach under Schwartzwalder and could conceivably move up to the head coaching slot in the event of a shakeup in the Mule's setup.

* * *

The $64 question is "Which sport is Barker's true love?" If the answer is football then he will remain at the Allentown campus, but if Barker prefers basketball he will move to Syracuse and will become the heir presumptive to Lew Andreas' coaching position, which ends with next year's team.

**The one drawback to this plan would be Barker's attitude toward the back seat he would have to take next year. If he is willing to assume this role, in all probability the position would be his pending the signature on the dotted line.**

* * *

Andy Gustafson whose name has been mentioned several times in the past few weeks as the leading candidate for the head coaching position, checked out of Syracuse last Thursday and is not expected to return to the Coral Gables campus until Thursday.

* * *

As of 12 noon yesterday, the athletic governing board which is in charge of appointing the new coach, had not met. Since vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford will leave the campus tonight and will not return until the Block S banquet, is practically a certainty that the official release on the appointment will come sometime today or tomorrow.

# Miller, Clark Will Captain Hoop, Swimming Squads

## — Stubby Miller —

Francis (Stubby) Miller, veteran of three years of Andreas' basketball was elected captain of the 1949-50 basketball squad at a meeting of the lettermen last week.

Miller, freshman first stringer on the 1944-45 squad, returned from the service to play in the two previous years. Miller is five foot eleven, fast and deceptive.

A phys ed major, Miller was graduated from Bergen high school where he played four varsity sports. He is currently vying for the shortstop position on Ted Kleinhans' baseball aggregation.

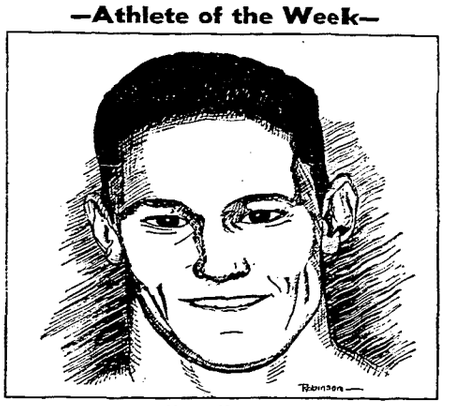
## — Brent Clark —

McCabe is out and his shadow is in.

That is the story in Syracuse swimming. Brent Clark who in his years of chasing Paul McCabe up and down the pool has picked up the nickname of McCabe's shadow, was elected captain of the Piety swimming team over the weekend.

Clark, a 20 year old junior in Applied Science, is a product of Westfield, New Jersey. In his frosh year he immediately showed signs of promise when he broke the Hill frosh 220-yard free style record.

**—Athlete of the Week—**



Kenny Hunte

# Ace Matman Honored For Tourney Showing

By George Urdang

For his outstanding performance in the national wrestling tournament, which topped off eight victorious dual meets and a capture of the eastern crown without being scored upon, Kenny Hunte receives the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK award by a unanimous vote.

Being the lead-off man of the now famed "Murderer's Row," Hunte paced his teammates in individual scoring during the regular season as he registered five falls and three decisions to tally 34 points.

He continued his brilliant performance by scoring three falls to move into the final round of the eastern tourney where he won a 7-0 decision over Russ Randall of Princeton to capture the 155-pound eastern crown.

**Carrying on in the nationals, Kenny registered three lopsided decisions to enter the final round against Iowa state teachers' Bill Nelson who was a member of last year's Olympic team.**

But the breaks went against the Orange matman and during the second stanza he slipped allowing the Iowa wrestler two points along with a one-minute time advantage which accounted for a 3-0 verdict for the state grappler.

In finishing runnerup in the national tourney, Kenny tallied four points which placed Syracuse ninth in the nation-wide event.

**Thus ended a fifteen-meet winning record which saw the opposition tally only seven points prior to the national finale.**

Hunte proved a hard man to stop during the season as he gave his competitors no leeway. Always on the move Kenny showed his fighting spirit in every match and was one of the most aggressive college wrestlers during the past campaign.

**His outstanding performances that were viewed by Hill students brought forth the impression that he was unbeatable. And the way he downed the opposition it appeared so.**

But when he was defeated in the final round of the national tourney, local fans were amazed. The oft-said statement on campus after the results were announced was "I'd just like to see the guy that beat Hunte. He must be a giant."

# Bowling Champs To be Determined In Weekend Tilts

**Four Teams Will Compete for Top Intramural Spot**

Four intramural bowling teams began readying yesterday for competition in divisional finals this Saturday, and the all-university championship tilt, Sunday afternoon.

Psi Upsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi will compete for the fraternity crown, while Grover Cleveland and Collendalo D-5 compare scores for the living center independent title.

**The Cleveland house and Psi U gained their final berths with a pair of convincing victories on the Columbus Park lane floors Sunday, Psi U eliminating Beta Theta Pi and Cleveland administering a 9-0 drubbing to B-3.**

The fraternity clash saw a couple of evenly matched squads each win a game until the Beta combine cracked in the third frame of the final test. Psi U grabbed the initial attempt 823-815 but Beta retaliated to cop a 17 pin advantage by taking the second game, 781-756.

Psi U's rollers went to town in game number three, piling up the wood for an 837-726 onslaught, and a 7-2 win. Bob Fitzgerald and Dick Draudt, with 504 trios led the winners, with Jack Burns hitting 491 and Ed Bruce, 486.

Bob Collins was top man for Beta, snagging 514. Al Martin and Joe Zimmerman, who rolled a 205 game in his first try, collected 479 and 477 respectively. Fitzgerald's four successive strikes in Psi U's first game, giving him a 188 effort, accounted for their slim victory in that game.

**Grover Cleveland had an easier time in sweeping a B-3 quintet that offered some opposition in only the second 10-frame line. The Clevelander won the opener, 708-649, then eked out a 754-745 win and took the finale, 821-693.**

Georgo Tersaga fired a 500 series for individual honors on the Cleveland side, and he was supported by Jim Condron's 498. Dan Semels popped 443 pins for the top mark on the B-3 card.

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OPPOSITE ONONDAGA HOTEL

# 'Long Live Love' Nearly Ready

## Anne Bottomley Reigns as Queen At Junior Prom

Anne Bottomley, Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen "Cinderella" to reign over the Junior Prom at the Jefferson st. armory, Saturday night.

In the queen's court were: Bettie Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Ginny Mitchell, Alpha Gamma Delta Grace Lobb, Alpha Phi; Ann Owens, Pi Beta Phi; Alice Orr, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Shirley Erhenwerth, Sigma Delta Tau.

During intermission, emceed by Ed Murphy, Platter Time disc jockey, a gold evening slipper was tried on each finalist by Annie Hart, contest co-chairman.

WHEN IT was discovered that the slipper fit only Miss Bottomley, she was announced as queen, and escorted to her gilt covered throne by Tommy Dorsey.

Against a backdrop of pumpkins, carrying out the Cinderella theme, Dorsey placed the other slipper on "Cinderella's" foot.

In addition to evening shoes, the queen received white orchids, and will appear on television some time this week.

Heaven could wait at the Boar's Head playhouse Saturday afternoon. While a few of the "Long Live Love" cast ran thru the opening heaven scene, other actors, musicians, dancers, and technical workers were going thru 100-odd extra-show sequences.

On stage, comedy star Jerry Stiller tried it over and over again: "You've been fooling around with every Tom, Dick, and Harry in the neighborhood," he shouted at co-star Evelyn Feldman.

Jerry Gershman strutted up and down the aisle flourishing cane and pop-up hat, while in the rear of the makeshift theater, choreographer Vince Gerbino was polishing off a few of the show's dance steps.

Novelty tune singer Helen Buchta was noticeably absent. Rasp in throat, Helen was practicing her spot between the fresh white sheets of the student infirmary.

"Oh, ho, so it was the meatman!" cried Stiller.

**OFF STAGE now, Evelyn** Feldman took a change in role as she portrayed Madame Bovary—with a cheery lollypop. A sun-glassed, be-slacked coed, licking the drippings from her drumstick, listened attentively.

Technical director Ray Fass kidded one of the directors and was blasphemed with, "It isn't enough we got such a screwy cast—we gotta have a gimpy technical director."

"Oh, ho." Stiller shouted, "so it was the ice man."

Action halted momentarily as a photo bug stopped the show to snap publicity shot of Leo Bloom and Jerry Gershman in a Jimmy Durante-ish pose.

**AT THE** slightly beat-up piano in the "pit" a musician was going thru the refrain from hit song, "Look Into My Eyes." And song writer Ross Miller beat his chops with a foursome in the now-crowded center aisle.

Stiller was still at it: "Oh, ho, so it was the coal man."

As music director Prof. Frederick Schweppe took a seat in the front, things quieted down a little and serious business took the reigns. Sawyer Falk's famous "organized confusion" was king.

People were shouting a little less loudly and a stroller-in could see the shaping-up of the first student-written musical in five years.

And Stiller had finished his scene. It seems that she was "fooling around" with all of them.

## Coeds Nominated For WSG Posts

Betsy Smith and Jean Lines, candidates for the women's student government presidency, head the WSG slate of nominees for principal coed offices next year.

Marcia Coons and T. A. Howard are running for chief personnel clerk, another WSG senior office.

**MISS SMITH, a WSG junior** clerk, is a member of the business staff of the Onondagan, and served on the program committee for the Winter Carnival.

A member of the WSG council, she is also affiliated with Psi Chi, psychology honorary, is pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary. She is currently serving on the NSA investigating committee, and is treasurer of Pi Beta Phi.

**ALSO A JUNIOR** clerk, Miss Lines is a member of the traditions commission, and the alumni publicity committee of WSG. Also a member of the WSG council, she is affiliated with Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and pledged to Eta Pi.

Miss Lines is secretary-treasurer of the Anthropology club, badminton manager of WAA, and was city co-chairman of the Campus Chest drive. She is corresponding secretary of Alpha Phi, and is on the NSA committee.

## Registration Speeds Veterans' Subsistence

All veterans planning to attend school next year are reminded by Ernest Reed, veterans' educational program director, that pre-registration will be held the week of April 25.

Purpose of the pre-registration proceedings will be to speed subsistence checks.

This cooperative university and Veterans administration program will take place in Room 117 Lyman, from 3:30 to 9 daily, except on Wednesday, April 27, when registration will close at 7.

**VETERANS DESIRING** to make use of this opportunity should report as follows:

a. Monday—A-E.
b. Tuesday—F-K.
c. Wednesday—L-O.
d. Thursday—P-S.
e. Friday—T-Z.

Although it is desired that this schedule be followed as closely as possible, it is not rigid and veterans who can't report on the assigned day should come when possible during the week.

No late pre-registrations will be handled, according to Dr. Reed. Proceedings will be permanently closed after the above date, and veterans who do not appear within the week cannot be registered except at the regular registration time.

## Spender . . .

(Continued from page 1)

preparation commission of UNESCO. During the Paris conference, as counsellor in the section of letters, he organized a lecture series, the most notable of which were those of Sartre, Malraux and Aragon.

A new volume of his poems, "Edge of Being," will be brought out by Random House this month.

Spender arrived in New York from London via air last week and is expected in Syracuse early tomorrow afternoon.

Following the 4:15 lecture, he will meet with graduate students and faculty in Sims lounge at 8 for informal discussion.

## COR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

does a triple foreign relief job on campus.

**IT IS THE** only agency for CARE, the non-profit organization which sends packages abroad. COR conducts clothing drives and supervises the packing and shipping of the clothes. Books for overseas use will also be collected and sent by the committee.

Food, clothing or blanket packages may be purchased to be sent to any of 15 countries for $10. Due to the air-lift, packages to Berlin will cost $12.50.

In cooperation with COR's new campaign WAER will present radio shows about CARE beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5.

All **women students** must cast their ballots in the class and WSG elections from 9 to 4 on April 7 at the Student Union. Polls at Collendale and Thompson rd. are for men only.

## Senior Beauties! Applications Due

**Applications for Senior Ball beauty queen are due by 11:15 tomorrow night. They are to be submitted to Autumn Kent at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 125 Euclid ave.**

**Details to be included are: Name, address, living center, phone number, college, and major. A $2 fee must accompany each entry. No house may enter more than one senior coed.**

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The World Today

## North Atlanticisms

By Yale Newman

For now, and at least the next 60 days, I'm going to keep my fingers crossed, as well as my toes and my eyes. And if further proof is needed of my concern over the signing of the North Atlantic pact yesterday in Washington, I'm even going to hold my breath for that long, too, because I feel there was enough hot air released at that time to hold this country and the rest of the world for at least two months to come.

Promptly at 3 yesterday, Secretary of State Dean Acheson opened the formal ceremonies for the signing of the pact of peace.

**In summing up the essence of the treaty, Acheson said, "For those who seek peace, it is a guide to refuge and strength. For those who set their feet on the path of aggression it is a warning."**

Then taking off on the style of biblical prose, the secretary of state added, "If it must needs be that offenses come, then woe them by whom the offense cometh."

Foreign Minister Lange of Norway summed up the treaty as "A pact of peace . . . directed against no nation . . . but directed wholely against aggression itself."

**In a brief 10-minute speech, President Truman called the signing of the pact a "shield against aggression." He told the world over one of the greatest radio and television hookups that ever had been used before, that the free world can build a lasting peace behind that shield.**

The President rejected the Moscow claim that the North Atlantic pact was directed explicitly at Russia as "absolutely untrue."

Following the opening address by Acheson the 11 other pact signers followed in line one by one to sign the auspicious document which will change the entire character of international diplomacy.

**Just before the signing of the pact, Russia sent all 12 nations letters of protests, damning the treaty as an aggressive measure aimed directly at the Soviet Union.**

Most of the nations replied to the note, saying that the alliance is not a threat against the Soviets, but rather it is directed against aggressive nations.

Be that as it may, we can hardly look at the map of Europe and deny that the next attack is expected to come from any other part of the world than Russia itself.

**A pact such as the one just signed at Washington yesterday presupposes that Soviet Russia is the aggressor. And for the most part this is a fair accusation. Nevertheless, when handling dynamite or nitro glycerine one should proceed with caution lest his own carelessness result in injury to himself.**

I haven't examined the entire picture for a solution of any kind, but this much I do know, there must be a better answer to the ills of the world than the North Atlantic pact.

At best we can only see what the future will hold. Most of the story will be told within the next 60 days, I fear.


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## THURSDAY IS STUDENT ELECTIONS DAY

POLLING PLACES ARE

**Student Union: 9 A.M. – 4 P.M.**
**Quonseteria: 4:30 P.M. – 7 P.M.**
**University College: 7 P.M. – 9 P.M.**

## LET'S ALL VOTE

Every undergraduate student is entitled to vote in at least one election . . . but you'll have to have an ELECTIONS REGISTRATION CARD on file . . . if you're not sure we have one for you drop in the WSG or MSG office and check.

Nancy Turner — Bill Pellenz
WSG & MSG ELECTIONS ADMINISTRATORS

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 114 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


## '...All These Things We Dream Of'

**Director-star Jerry Stiller complete with Western regalia runs rampant thru the production staff of LONG LIVE LOVE, original musical revue opening tonight at Boar's Head Playhouse. The two gentlemen on their knees before the almighty typewriters are comedy writers Jack Lavin and Murray Raphel. On their left sits composer Ross Miller at the piano going over one of his 18 original numbers with chorus member Bart Crowell. The friendly gentleman on the right is assistant director and second comic lead Jerry Gershman. His avid listener is assistant director and continuity writer Bill Sheehan. With upraised hand on the extreme left, Warren Richardson explains his choreography to an unseen chorus. The elongated leg above Richardson's nose belong to high-kicking, fast-singing Helen Buchta. All wrapped up in his work is tap-dancing star Vinnie Gerbino. The miss five-by-five galloping who-knows-where *is the titanic comedienne Evelyn Feldman. This first post-war original musical revue on campus is scheduled for a five-performance showing beginning tonight. Tickets are on sale at Boar's Head Playhouse and the Drama Department office in HL. Prices are $1.20 evenings, $.80 matinee.*

## Fieldhouse Drive Heads Appointed

Syracuse's drive for a new student athletic center moved further toward its goal yesterday with the appointment of Al Johnson, and Terry A. Howard as co-chairmen of Fieldhouse Foundation.

Completing its major organizational set-up, the group also disclosed the naming of Herb Levine and Carolyn Wood to the co-chairmanships of the communications and contact committee. Bill Marlow and Anne Noble will be in charge of solicitation and pledging.

Dave Jewett and Denise Watkeys will handle all distribution and filing thru Fieldhouse Foundation's Student Union office, while Paul Keil will be in charge of all campaign public relations.

**A HOUSE** presidents' meeting, the opening phase of the student drive to speed fieldhouse construction, will be directed by George Daigneault and Jeanne Montanye.

Ed Riley was named financial chairman and all budgetary problems will be handled by him.

Fieldhouse Foundation is the student section of the $15 million nation-wide building and development fund drive. Organized last month after Chancellor Tolley asked campus leaders to sound out student sentiment, the group seeks to push ahead the starting construction date for the proposed fieldhouse.

**"WE HOPE** to raise enough money," co-chairman Johnson and Howard stated yesterday, "to make possible the breaking of ground for the fieldhouse by Spring Weekend, 1950."

The Chancellor has announced that if Fieldhouse Foundation is successful in its fund-raising campaign, there is a very definite possibility of inaugurating work on the student athletic center by the date envisioned by Johnson and Howard.

## Alpha Sig's Plan Free Block Party On Walnut Place

Glenn Dennis, Social Chairman of Alpha Sigma Phi has announced that the fraternity will hold its second annual "All-University" Block dance, on Friday night, April 29, 8:30 to 11. The affair, as was the case last year, will be held on the 200 block of Walnut Place in front of the fraternity house.

Don Cantwell's Debonaires, featuring Joe Caterino, will play from the porch of the Alpha Sig house.

The dance is an all university affair, and invitations will be extended to all fraternities, sororities, and independent living centers. One of the aims of the dance is to foster better relations between Greeks and independents on the Syracuse campus.

Last year, about 3,000 people danced to the music of Joe Caterino's orchestra. With another large turnout anticipated, there will be an abundance of free coffee and doughnuts on hand to feed the "fresh air" dancers.

During the intermission time, the fraternity also plans to have some celebrities on hand to add to the night's festivities. Last year, Johnny Desmond, popular crooner and Francis Craig of "Near You" added to the nite's merriment.

Also at intermission, a jitterbug contest will be held with a small gold trophy being awarded to the winners.

Tom Reardon is in charge of refreshments; President Al Marino is band chairman; Ernie Spishak, lighting; George Michalec decorations; and Bill Volpe and Jim Locke publicity. Jack Murphy and Wally Lobo are assisting Dennis as overall chairman.

## Tickets Still on Sale For Block 'S' Banquet

Tickets to the Block S banquet, scheduled to begin at 7:30 tomorrow night in Sims dining hall, may be obtained from members of Orange Key today and tomorrow, ticket chairman Whitey Driessnack announced.

They are also available at the Archbold gym ticket office, the DO, or at Jacobs tobacconist, he added.

According to Dick Van-Duzer, chairman of the Orange Key-sponsored affair, few tickets are still available and a complete sellout is a definite possibility.

Athletes who will receive their letters at the banquet have been asked to meet in the basement of Slocum hall at 7 so they may enter Sims together.

The Block S banquet, annually the top social attraction on the Hill athletic scene, will also feature the presentations of numerous sport achievement awards to prominent Orange athletes.

The main speech, to be delivered by Herman Hickman, Yale football coach, will be broadcast over WAER, as will the presentation of letters. Ed Glacken will present the radio show beginning at 9:30.

## WAER Previews 'Long Live Love'

WAER will present a preview of Syracuse's new student review "Long Live Love" tonight from 7:15 to 7:30.

The program will consist of wire recordings of the Angels party recently given by Tau Delta Phi fraternity. Listeners will hear comics Jerry Stiller, Evelyn Feldman and interviews and songs by stars of the show.

Joe Danis and Jack Christie will do the broadcast of the program which will precede the first night of "Long Live Love" at 8:30 tonight.

## Spender Lectures On Poetry Today

### Eliot, Yeats, Lawrence Compared

Stephen Spender, noted British poet and philosopher, will lecture on the poetry of T. S. Eliot, D. H. Lawrence and W. B. Yeats at 4:15 today in Hendricks chapel.

His lecture culminates the cultural discussion series, sponsored by the humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts.

Well known in the field of modern poetry, Spender will compare the work of his three contemporaries. For this comparison the poet will draw upon his experience as co-editor of the literary review, "Horizon," and his personal acquaintance with the authors. Others who are included among this select circle are: W. H. Auden, Day Lewis, C. Isherwood, Andre Gide, Picasso, the Sitwells and Julian Huxley.

A recipient of the degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Montpellier in France, Spender has been visiting professor of English at Sarah Lawrence college for two years. His autobiography

(Continued to Page 3)

## SDX Founders' Affair Highlights Conference On Newspaper Jobs

Fortieth birthday of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary, will be marked with a Founder's day observance tomorrow which is to include a day-long School of Journalism employment conference and an evening banquet.

Highlighting the crowded schedule of talks will be the dinner address, "Employer-Employee Relations," to be delivered by Martin Dodge. Mr. Dodge is a partner of the Dodge and Mugridge Consultants in Industrial Public Relations, Rockefeller Center, New York.

**PANEL DISCUSSIONS** will get underway at 2 tomorrow afternoon, in the Medical school auditorium, with Prof. Laurance B. Sigfried presiding. The first discussion will be "Approach to a Job on a Daily Newspaper," by Dwight S. Perrin, executive director of the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

**COBLESKILL (N. Y.)** Times publisher Charles L. Ryder will speak on "Weekly Newspapers; a Job Analysis."

Later talks include "Industrial Publications — Journalists in Industry" by Willis L. Peck, vice-president of the American Association of Industrial Editor and "Editorial Opportunities in Specialized Publications" by Julien Elfenbein, editorial director of the Home Furnishings group of Haire Publishing Company, N. Y.

**LAST PANEL** of the day will be "A Job in Trade Publications" by H. E. Hilly, director of sales training of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, N. Y.

There will be an opportunity for individual students interviews at the Castle in the afternoon, from 4:15 to 5:05.

**DODGE'S TALK** will be delivered at the banquet in the evening, slated for the North room of Slocum at 8:15. The speaker received his A.B. degree from Oberlin college in '15, and his Ph.D. from Columbia in '18.

His recent publications include articles in Personnel Way, Public Relations Journal, and "Labor's Fourth Estate" in the Labor Manual Review of 1947.

**MR. DODGE** holds member-

(Continued to page 6)

## '49 Ball Queen Applications Due

All entries for queen of the Senior ball, Saturday, May 7, must be entered by 11:15 tonight with Autumn Kent at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 125 Euclid ave.

Applications, accompanied by a $2 fee, must include name, address, living center, phone number, college, and major. One senior may be entered by each house.

## Spring Weekend Song Entries Due

Home talent will have its day this Spring Weekend. The Weekend's theme song will be the winner of a campus-wide tunesmiths' contest.

Applications must be submitted by 5, Saturday, to Marion McDermott at the Theta Phi Alpha house, 756 Comstock ave. When each entrant applies, Miss McDermott will schedule him for judging.

Entrants will submit a copy of their songs at the time of judging. They will play their own tunes and provide vocalists.

Any student, senior or not, may enter. Songs may be solo efforts or the work of collaborators.

There is no restriction on theme, altho tunes may fit the general Spring Weekend theme, "Gold Rush of '49."

Four members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, will serve as judges.

The winning tunesmith will be rewarded by recognition as Spring Weekend's official "composer laureate" and an as yet unannounced prize. Last year's winning song was played at the Senior Ball by Ray McKinley and his orchestra.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Jim Palmiatto**

Jim Palmiatto, Hill 155-pound boxer, practiced for the last five weeks, aiming for a shot in the NCAA boxing championships tomorrow at Michigan State college. But Jim isn't going. The NCAA confirmation board says no.

Stepping into the varsity ring against Virginia, Jim scored a TKO over his opponent, racking up his first varsity win after several jayvee successes. When the regular lineup came back, he moved out of the picture, but kept training for the nationals. The other day the announcement came that Jim was ineligible because they were only accepting first-stringers.

To Jim Palmiatto, for his fine spirit despite his tough break, goes today's Daily Orange.

## Frosh Treasury Deficit Met by Contributions

Two hundred six dollars and eighty cents was contributed by members of the freshman class in response to the executive council's appeal for contributions to make up the deficit in the class treasury incurred during Frosh weekend. Each person was asked to contribute 15 cents toward this drive.

Bill Hicks

Besides those houses whose contributions were listed previously, the following contributed 100 per cent: Comstock, Lyon, Parsons, Harrison, Denison, Irving, Parker, Wilson, Lowther, Hoople, Wiles, Shultze, Smalley, Powers and Woodworth.

**ALSO HAFT**, Stanton, Griffin cottages and University I, Sims I, II, III and V, Collendale B-6, B-7, B-9, A-21, A-22, A-24 and Skytop M-1, M-3, M-12, M-13.

Others contributing were:: Brooks, Morris, Heffron, Walker, Sibley, Mace, and French cottages, and Haven Hall, Sims IV, Collendale A-20, B-4, B-7, B-8 and Skytop M-2, M-4, M-5, M-6, M-7, M-8, M-9, M-10, M-11, M-15, M-16.

City student contributions received in boxes placed in the University Book store and the Corner store totaled $13.06.

## Town Hall Topic: May Reds Teach?

"Should Communists Be Allowed to Teach in American Universities?" will be the topic under discussion at the Town Hall meeting at 7:30 tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium.

Profs. Alvin H. Cope and Robert Engler of Maxwell School of Citizenship are the featured speakers for the debate. Robert Godwin, also of Maxwell School of Citizenship, will moderate.

Professor Cope, a member of the American Friends Service committee, was with the War Relief administration in Spain from 1938-39. A former Army captain, he was the U. S. civil service commission representative to the Philadelphia navy yard in 1942-43. Professor Cope is currently interested in public administration, political theory and international relations.

Professor Engler was the labor analyst for the National Farmers union in Washington, D.C. last summer. A former combat infantry man in the European theater, Professor Engler made a detailed study of American military government in Germany upon his return.

## Harry James Will Play At Formal Senior Ball

By Lee Cohn

Harry James and his Music Makers have been signed to play for the Senior Ball on Saturday, May 7, at the Jefferson st. armory, Bob Brethen and Marty Phillips, co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

This year is the first when the Senior Ball will be held during Spring Weekend, the traditional senior weekend.

Both rooms at the armory will be used, the second for lounges and refreshments.

The Senior Ball beauty queen will be crowned during intermission. There will be no entertainment.

James, probably the world's most famous trumpeter, features the Skylarks, a vocal quintet. The male singer is Buddy DiVito, voted America's leading popular baritone last year. Pat Flaherty is the female vocalist.

The Music Makers were organized in 1939, and have played a long series of college prom dates. James now is on the road only three months out of the year.

Tickets for the strictly formal ball will go on sale to seniors on Monday, April 25. Three days later, on Thursday, sales will be opened to the rest of the campus. Tickets are priced at $4.80 per couple, including tax.

Corsages will be allowed.

To eliminate cramped dancing, 1,300 has been set as the limit on tickets. In the past, the armory has held as many as 1,750 couples.

Special 2 o'clock permissions will be available for the ball, which is scheduled for 9-1.

Harry James

## On the Inside . . .


● **The April showers may come** your way—. The Syracuse weatherman's prediction foretells rain today due to a low pressure area that has moved over the city from the Great Lakes. All this and moderate temperatures too.

● **News of the DO's selection for** class officers again fills the editorial column. Today's copy concerns presidents of class of '50 and '51. For more about the merits of campus politicos see page 2.

● **NCAA boxing finals start this** p.m. at Michigan State. Mittmen Marty Crandell and Al Sauerwein will represent the Hill altho Orange chances are slight. Wisconsin will defend its team title. Page 5 for sports details.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## We'd Like to See:

Following are Daily Orange selections for the presidencies of the junior and sophomore classes. Yesterday, we announced our support of Dick Mohler for the MSG presidency and our belief that both Roy (Red) Carpenter and Bob Faselt are equally qualified for the senior class presidency.

### JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

**Candidates: DON POLLEY (DO Selection) and Bob Wilkinson**

Polley is a politician of the old order. He likes to pound his first on a table when he makes a point and he likes to be dramatic. But he's good. His ideas are concrete, he is honest, has a good record, and he will make a capable and strong leader.

He is dogmatic about the University. He likes it, but is not blinded by it. He realizes the need for better student spirit and morale and is willing to expend all his efforts in that direction.

**He thinks student politics stink, for the most part. And he wants to go about improving them. Like MSG candidate Mohler, Polley wants to go out among the students and find out what they're thinking about.**

He plans, among other things, a class convocation to enable the students to meet their leaders and swap idas.

Polley is the superficial picture of the old-line politico: hardhitting and right down on the voter's level. He'll put his ideas for class government on the line with anyone at any time, and 99 per cent of the time he'll come out on top. He's right that often.

**Polley is dynamic and can supply both the personal and administrative leadership necessary for the position of junior class president. Borrowing from his vocabulary, he will, if elected, make a damned fine class president.**

Wilkinson is also a politician, but of a different type. He is quiet spoken and not so convincing. He does not appear to be the equal of his opponent insofar as leadership is concerned.

Like Polley, Wilkinson believes in the merit system for appointments. He is social and school minded, but does not go off the deep end.

Wilkinson would like to restore traditions thru an expanded social program and traditions education.

**Apart from the junior executive council's usual duties, Wilkinson would like its members to spread themselves around. Purpose of this plan would be to raise interest in the University by encouraging participation in various campus activities.**

Wilkinson is a good man, but does not appear to possess the same sincere interest in good student government that Polley does. Neither does he have the extreme drive nor leadership ability of his opponent.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

**Candidates: BILL HICKS (DO selection) and Jim LaVine**

Altho both candidates are what would be considered "terrific guys," there is really only one choice. From his record alone, Hicks deserves the overwhelming support of the electorate.

He has done an outstanding job as president of this year's freshman class—so much so, in fact, that the class of '52 is the best class in recent University history. Observing his policy of "no politics after election" Hicks, with the wholehearted cooperation of the executive council, molded a tremendously large, bulky class into a strong single unit.

**Apart from the very successful house president's convention, the freshman class's outstanding job was performed in connection with the frosh hop. Like practically every other dance this year, it lost money. Rather than let the debt ride in the books to plague next year's freshmen, Hicks and the council went out and made up almost all of the deficit by soliciting voluntary contributions from members of their class.**

Hicks, as an individual, made good on every point of his multi-pointed platform.

He is an excellent leader. He has polish and ideas way beyond his years. He is well organized himself and has the facility of endowing this organization upon whatever group with which he is associated.

One of his strongest points is his thoro knowledge of Syracuse university, its students, and problems. Also, he, more than any other candidate, gives the impression of really loving the University. He recognizes its shortcomings and is willing to exert his full effort to do away with them.

**In our opinion, his two most important planks are 1) the creation of a sophomore leaders association to assist the executive council in running the class and 2) his pledge that "politics ends with election."**

Hicks, if elected, will make a strong leader. One that will respect his class as much as his class will respect him.

LaVine, on the other hand, does not seem to have the experience or maturity to preside over a class. Like Hicks, he is a good-looking, clean-cut student, but, unlike Hicks, he is not well orientated to the University and its activities.

**Again like Hicks, LaVine has a world of personality, but unlike Hicks, he is not a leader.**

The difference between these two candidates is tremendous. Both, as we have previously stated, are "terrific guys," but the important essentials of leadership—knowledge, experience, drive, sincerity, and ability—all fall to Hicks.


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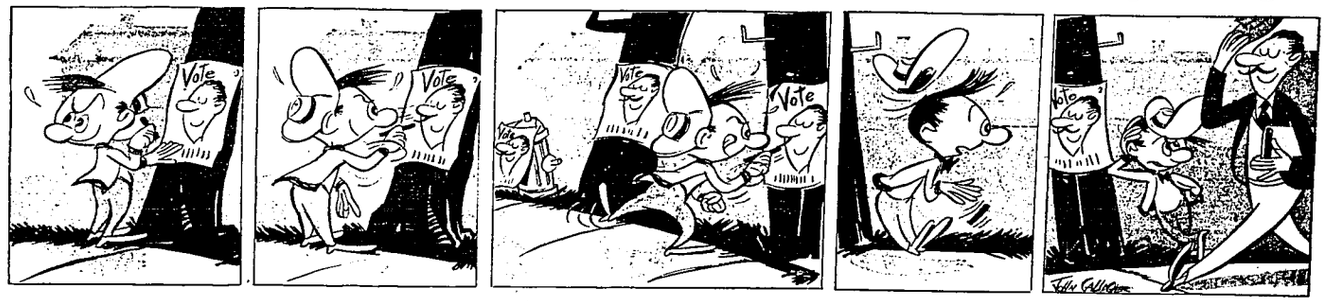


Presidential Hopefuls

## ...And in This Corner

**(Editor's Note: This is the final of two articles on the candidates for MSG president.)**

By Lora Sulzle

ON MEETING and talking to Lee Taub, Co-op MSG candidate, two things are strongly evident: (1) his almost complete knowledge of MSG and all its workings, and (2) his obvious sincerity toward the position.

Both traits are the result of long hours of hard work on the part of the Longbeach navy air corp vet. And it hasn't been an easy job.

**Coming to Syracuse on a scholarship, Lee spent most of his first year practicing with the frosh wrestling squad until a broken rib forced him out of action.**

Unable to continue athletics the next year, Lee, then member of Sigma Alpha Mu, plunged into other activities, including Red Cross, Campus Chest, and the Interfratrenity council. Late in the spring he joined MSG, and also attended the Campus Leaders conference at Casawasco.

This year Taub has been deep into MSG activity. He has been chairman of the important rules-revision committee and vice-chairman of the rules and elections panel. He was chosen as one of three men to closely examine National Students association and attend the NSA regional conference at Rochester a week ago.

**Because of his association with these committees, Taub has been largely responsible for the streamlining of MSG, thru the new constitution and thru the purge of all the old, red-tape rules which were slowly choking the body to death.**

"MSG wasn't selling itself to the students mainly because it was so complicated that they were unable to understand it. We have tried to bring it down to student level."

Now MSG is smoother running, Lee feels, and it is in a better position to attract student confidence. Lee has many concrete ideas on just how MSG could be even smoother next year. These ideas, contained in his platform, include:

Lee Taub

**1. Enlarged panels for next year. This Taub believes, would place almost every member of the assembly on a panel, thus assuring that few men drop out during the year.**

2. The requirement that every representative should report back to his living center, or constituents, at least once a week preferably at house meeting.

3. To have the MSG president himself bring important matters directly to the floor of the assembly. Thru this measure, Taub believes he would be in a better position to channel student wishes directly into MSG policy.

"I believe that the assembly will listen to an MSG president who acts, and acts copiously."

Thus Taub, with a complete working knowledge of MSG to back him, plus a platform filled with strong planks, hopes to come out top man in tomorrow's elections.

Gadfly

## Out on a Limb

By Art Kranish

POLITICKING, a year-long behind the scenes phenomena, emerges every spring and every fall like the butterfly from the cocoon with the attendent wild fluttering and brightened colors. Sometimes, tho, it's hard to tell where the cocoon ends and the butterfly begins.

The situation on campus this spring is unusual in many ways. Primarily there is no third party.

**Third parties in the past have been the greatest thorn in a politician's side. They're either out to split the Greek vote or the independent vote. Not this year.**

There are only two parties in the race. There is the All-University party; let's talk about that first.

Primarily it's an all-Greek organization. They're running a few independents on the slate but their major support comes from Greek houses.

**All-Uers seem pretty confident. They've pulled thru the mid-year doldrums rather well, picking up about five extra Greek houses on the way. They're not campaigning this year as hard as they have in the past. As one of them told me yesterday "The Co-ops seem pretty pessimistic." All-U isn't.**

Neil Underberg, well-known chairman of the All-U party, told me yesterday just what he considers the big issue in the campaign. "It's school spirit," Neil said, "the University has almost no school spirit at all."

Will All-U win the elections? "If we all get out and do our work." Neil summed up his political philosophy this way—"The elections aren't over until the last vote is counted."

**And to that the Co-ops would gladly agree. They know they're pretty badly outnumbered in Greek houses. But, in their campaigning they're using talking points which All-U just doesn't have.**

Bill Putterman, Co-op chairman, puts it that "The Co-op council is up against a political machine with an advantage of Greek houses; this machine chooses its candidates thru a 'steering committee,' Co-op chooses thru carefully selective merit boards. Co-op gives representation to all campus independents—a group which All-U just doesn't seem to want to include."

While these arguments are, on both sides, political and not to be taken at their face value—they do betray the vital questions in this election.

**It is obvious that the independent student holds the balance of power in this election. And I think that balance of power is swinging toward the Co-op council side. As far as party argumentation goes, All-U has comparatively little to attract the independent, while Co-op, which includes IMA within its ranks and boasts an independent as vice-chairman as well as independent voting representatives, can do a lot of independent vote-wooing.**

That's where the troubles for Co-op lay. Independents are a tough bunch to convince. If they vote, and vote in large numbers, All-U's optimism may well fade by late Thursday night.

Remember this, tho, independents are showing increasingly greater interest; also, IMA elections are taking place at the same time tomorrow, which will bring out more independent voters.

We go out on a limb: Co-op sweeps the sophomore and Junior classes and takes two of the four senior class posts. MSG is still matched by the expected independent vote for Co-op.

**(Editor's note: If Kranish is wrong on four of the 12 posts he promises to eat this column at high noon Friday in the Hellbox.)**

Campus Comment

## MSG on Pan

**To the Editor**

True—the University has the right to refuse sanction to those student activities which are considered by the administration to be detrimental to the University. But it is not the function of MSG to second-guess the University's attitude on student activities; it is, rather, their job to act as the voice of the student body in presenting student opinion to the University.

The recent bill to abrogate the political ban in campus was defeated on two grounds: (1) "The administration is not favorable;" and (2) "The bill was brought to the floor undemocratically." Any MSG member who voted against the bill on these grounds was guilty of gross dereliction of duty.

The only factors to be considered by the members voting on this issue should have been: (1) The merits or demerits of the bill itself regardless of how it got on the floor; and (2) The desires of the representative's constituents and not his political bosses.

Very few of the arguments on the floor against the bill were concerned with the worth of the bill itself. Time was spent instead, castigating Walter Schneir and second-guessing the administration's attitude. We repeat, these issues were not to be considered in deciding how to vote.

If the administration of the University chooses to deny the students the privilege of a certain activity, they are quite capable of doing so without the aid of student government. And if the bill was brought to the floor in an undemocratic manner, this didn't cast any reflections on the bill itself or change its merits in the least.

One word more, the actions of the big campus politicians (who were against the passage of the bill) seemed to prove that they were not BMOC's, but LBAS's (Little Babies Afraid of Spanking).

The very ones who cried the loudest against Walter Schneir's fascist conduct, were the first to object to a motion to extend the debate on the issue which was made in the hope that the opinions of all the delegates could be heard on this important issue.

What were you afraid of, gentlemen? Were you frightened to death of a real issue? This wasn't a simple case of which house will elect the next senior class president, but an issue that might have carried you out of your warm little Utopia, into a world where cold and sometimes bitter facts might have bruised your tender young egos.

F. C. Kirchner
L Leonard Seiler,
Representatives of Group 31

Collegiate Potpourri

## Wired for Sound

By Bev Wallace

"ONLY POOR TEACHERS fear unlimited cuts," stated an editorial in the University of Maryland "Diamondback." Advocating a system of unlimited cuts, the writer explained that many of the teachers at the university were just "textbooks wired for sound," and that students could pass their courses and save time by simply reading the text and coming to class only on test days.

Johns Hopkins, the univirsities of Chicago and California, and many others have proved an unlimited cut system does work and students will do what they have to do to make passing grades, the editorial continued.

**The unlimited cut system would eliminate lengthy roll calls, spotlight weak teachers, and force potentially good ones to improve their lectures. Thus students would gain more for their educational dollar.**

"Opponents of the plan say that college students are too immature to realize the importance of attending classes. Some of them are, and they are flunking out, and good riddance. Conscientious students will meet the challenge of self-discipline."

* * *

Judging by a sign in a chem lab at CCNY, instructors aren't the only one who do a lot of unnecessary talking. The sign reads: "This is a LABORatory, not a labORATORY."


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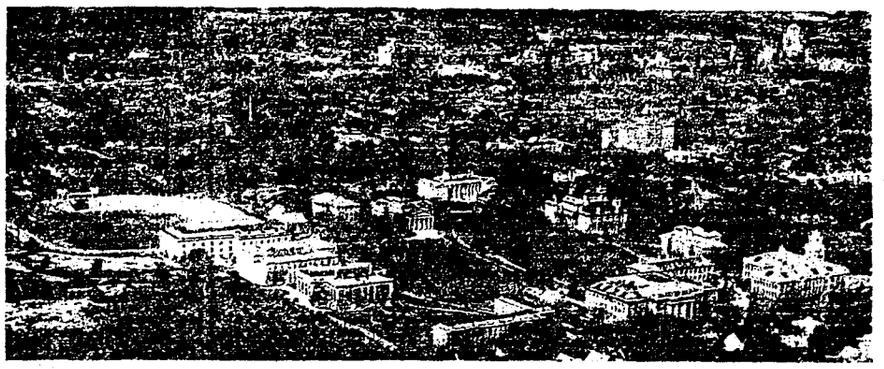

*Alums of 10 and 20 years ago returning to the Hill today, would find great difficulty in recognizing the Orange campus. This picture was taken a few years ago, even before the "Campus Boom" of 1946, and yet the view is quite different from the scene of 1920 and 1930. Another great change will take place in the next few years, dwarfing any other in the University's history. The nation-wide $15 million building and development fund campaign seeks to place several new buildings in the campus picture of tomorrow.*

**Even Mount Olympus from where this picture was taken will be different in the campus of the future, with ultra-modern women's dormitories being built where Nature now reigns supreme.**

By Don Weill and Mel Elfin

Shut your eyes for a moment!

Shut your eyes and imagine the Syracuse of the future. A University now built on dreams, but a University which is being brought down from the clouds by a nation-wide $15 million fund drive.

Imagine returning to the Hill five or 10 years from now and finding a huge new Student Union, replete with the latest and most modern recreational facilities, a building equal to the finest of its kind in the nation.

**Two millions of the amount sought by the University building and development campaign is earmarked for construction of this magnificent structure.**

Syracuse's athletes of 1959 will not be shackled by adverse weather conditions. When the rains come and "Ol' Sol' hides behind a bank of clouds, future Orange teams will retire to the gigantic Collendale fieldhouse. Practice sessions will continue regardless of the elements.

The new student athletic center will seat 10,000 and have facilities for parking almost 5,000 cars. This is almost twice the capacity of the Coliseum and even larger than Cornell's huge Barton hall.

**But students who are walking to and from classes today will use the fieldhouse during their Hill careers. That is, if the Fieldhouse Foundation drive secures enough money in student pledges to warrant beginning of construction for the new athletic center at the earlier date foreseen by the Chancellor.**

"Originally we had hoped to initiate building of the fieldhouse within three or four years, but if students desire it, I foresee the definite possibility of breaking ground by Spring Weekend of next year."

Ground has already been broken and concrete poured in another major development fund project—the men's gymnasium. A magnificently equipped athletic plant will be built where steamshovels have just completed excavation work.

**Complete with glass-enclosed pool and a basketball court seating almost 3,000, the new $2,300,000 gymnasium will be complete down to the most minute detail.**

This Spring will see the beginning or work on the third of the buildings which will give Syracuse, one of the finest athletic establishments in the country — the beautiful new women's building.

**But all this depends on the success of the nation-wide fund drive.**

Not only does the athletic set-up depend upon the development campaign, but many other important additions to the University as well.

Up in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, faculty members look with dreamy eyes at blueprints of the proposed $300,000 theater building.

**Currently relegated to the confines of the cramped Boar's Head playhouse on S. Crouse ave., future drama department productions will be viewed in a plush new theater, superior in design and construction to most other collegiate stage structures.**

Not only to be used as a theater, the new building will serve as an important addition to the University's lecture facilities, with important speakers of national prominence often mounting the rostrum.

Students will no longer have to journey downtown to hear concerts and see professional theater presentations. With a building of this kind, productions ordinarily staged in Lincoln auditorium will be brought directly to the Hill.

**But a lot depends on the $15 million drive.**

A new women's dormitory will rise on Mount Olympus in the University of the future, a dormitory incorporating the most modern comforts for Syracuse coeds.

And men now living in Skytop and Collendale can take some comfort from the magnificent men's dorms of the future scheduled to replace the current "far-away-places" housing.

A $1 million heating plant and a new administration building costing $700,000 will replace the present ancient "headquarters" structure.

**The nationwide development campaign also seeks $3 million for endowments and scholarships and $700,000 for a new academic building.**

Science and research will play prominent parts in the Syracuse of the future, with $1 million of the campaign's desired goal specified for that purpose.

**There it is, a brief and sketchy outline of your campus a few years hence. A dream, yes, but a dream which can be made real with the success of the $15 million campaign.**

Here on campus Fieldhouse Foundation is the student counterpart of the nationwide drive. What it accomplishes here on the Hill, will go a long way in determining just how soon the dreams of the future, becomes the reality of today.

## Osborne Looking For Senior Poet

Attempting to launch a campus tradition, Al Osborne, senior class president, called for applications for senior class poet laureate. The poem will probably be read at graduation ceremonies, Osborne stated.

Altho in its early stages, the contest will get underway in the near future when specifications and application blanks appear in the Daily Orange.

Judges will be announced at a later date, according to the senior class president.

## Spender . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is currently appearing in the "Partisan Review."

Among his recent publications is a new volume of poems, "The Edge of Being," which will be released thru Random House this month.

At 8 p. m. Spender will meet with graduate students and faculty in Sims lounge for informal discussion. The afternoon lecture is open to all those who wish to attend.

### JAZZ CLUB AID

Olmsted's Victrola shop has contributed to the success of the University's latest, and firmest jazz club. Proprietor Howard Olmsted supplies the hard to get discs needed for the club's historical presentation of jazz and record review panel.

## U.S. Jobs Open To Mapmakers

Jobs as cartographers and cartographic aids are open for application according to an announcement made by the U. S. Civil Service Commission yesterday.

No written test is required but appropriate technical experience is necessary.

Interested students should write to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Blood Supplies Need Refueling

Donors are urgently needed at the University hospital to refill the dangerously low blood supply. Fifteen pints of blood were used by Edward Hatch, 144 Renwick pl., before he died of gunshot wounds Sunday. Hospital blood reserves were completely depleted.

Donors are urged to make an appointment prior to their visit by phoning 2-2211, blood bank extension. All types of blood are needed.

## Debaters Leaving On Road Contests

Members of Syracuse Debate club will leave tomorrow for a four-day New England debating trip. On the Syracuse teams are Malcolm deVesty and Ned Whaley, affirmativve and Leonard Glass and Burt Citak, negative.

The Syracusans will meet debators from West Point, University of Connecticut, Boston university, Massachussetts Institute of Technology, Albany State Teachers' college and R. P. I. Federal Aid to Education, this year's college debating topic will be the question on the trip.

Mr. Ordean Ness of the speech department, advisor to the club, will accompany the debators.

## Women's Press Group Celebrates 40th Year

A week-long celebration of Matrix Milestones Week began Sunday for members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, who are currently observing the sorority's 40th anniversary.

Exhibits in the campus libraries this week will acquaint the public with activities and members. Famous honorary members include Eleanor Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson, and Edna Ferber.

**INITIATION** of the following 16 girls will take place at 7 tonight in the Castle: Janice Bauder, Barbara Clymer, Judy Gregg, Marilyn Hall, Marjorie Kimble, Elaine Marcus, Louise Medbury, Bernice Meyer, Sally Mills, Dorothy Mortas, Janet Paxton, Nancy Pinkard, Rosemary Shreider, Lora Sulzle, Glory Weisberger, and Mary Ziegler.

Mrs. Ellen Van Deusen, editor of "The Family Circle," house organ of Crouse-Hinds company, will be featured speaker at Matrix Table, Theta Sig banquet to be held at 6 tomorrow at Drumlins.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** will be given the campus on Thursday when Theta Sigs will write and put out a page of the Daily Orange.

In cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a job clinic at 2 Thursday in the Medical college auditorium.

The week's activities will conclude Saturday with a program on WAER called "They Servie Syracuse." Written and produced by Judy Gregg, the program will stress the service Theta Sigma Phi contributes to Syracuse, and will feature the successful public relations conference held by the honorary in January.


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The World Today

# Concerning Ersatz Food

By Yale Newman

With the stir and huff over the Atlantic pact during the past six months, we are prone to overlook many of the basic problems which face man.

And what could be more basic than food?

One of the greatest tasks before the world today, and more elementary than the Communist threat to world peace is the feeding of hungry nations — hungry because there are not enough natural food stuffs to fill the needs of many European and Asiatic people.

**Herein lies the secret to one of what may be described as the most startling developments of science since Prometheus revealed the secret of fire to man way back when.**

It all started a few years before the past war in Germany and Japan. Scientists in both these countries, in an attempt to solve the problem of food supplies that were badly dwindling, hit upon the idea of "ersatz" food, a synthetic substitute.

Recently, the American military government in Germany revealed that a $20 million program is now underway to develop new, nutritious ersatz food for the German people. If the plan works, AMG says, there is no reason why the formulae should not be put to work in America.

However, it should be pointed out, to those who have not had the "pleasure" of sampling ersatz coffee, meat and bread, that there are several problems involved.

**Foremost, is the problem of taste. It isn't too good. Furthermore, for those who have been accustomed to natural food, and we wonder just how many there are, prices being what they are, the palatableness strikes a new low on the "deliciousness" scale.**

Altho the Germans are somewhat "tired" of ersatz food, the initiative for this development comes from American and British occupation authorities.

But the taste of food, says the sponsors, is not the most important element—nutritional value is what counts. And the best that can be said for taste preference in food, the authorities say, is because of habit patterns. They point out that some people prefer lard on bread than butter — some like very highly seasoned foods, and so forth.

Therefore, if good ersatz proteins can be produced, it looks very much like the taste habits of many countries which lack in natural food stuffs will soon change their habits.

Most advanced in the project is synthetic milk, with ersatz meat being the second objective.

**So developed is the substitute for milk, which, incidentally, is said to be better than evaporated milk, that large quantities are now in production in Germany.**

If anyone is interested in going into the manufacture of ersatz milk, all that is needed is a supply of soy beans, or peanuts, wheat, corn, wood yeast, and coal tar. No doubt the flavoring comes from the coal tar.

Synthetic meat is actually half real meat. The ingredients being: ground meat of the poorer cuts of beef, mutton or horse meat, soy beans, peanut cured and other vegetable proteins.

Altho the new table dish will not resemble a porterhouse steak, or roast beef, with some added features, however, such as the addition of a chemical called mono-sodium-glutinate, a new industry is destined for the future.

## Applications Due For IWA Offices

Deadline for IWA members to apply for junior chairmanships of Independents' hall is April 7, Virginia Pastushan, newly appointed senior chairman, has reminded applicants.

These applications including the name, year, college activities and suggestions for improvements in the hall, must be submitted to Miss Pastushan at Independents' hall.

**ANY ACTIVE member of the** organization will be eligible for chairmanship if she has maintained good academic standing.

The two junior assistant chairmen will be in direct charge of the fund raising and planning committees. Both will be working toward IWA's Dream House.

## Hemingway Topic Of Literary Club

Using Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" as an exemplification in his discussion of the "Structural Analysis of the Novel," Dr. Howard D. Brogan will address the Prose and Poetry club in the Student Union at 8 tonight.

Dr. Brogan, who instructs several courses in 18th and 19th century novels and comparative literature, chose this short novel by the popular writer Hemingway in order to analyze it completely.

Brogan received his B.A. in Grinnel college, his M.A. in writing from Iowa State university and his Ph.D. at Yale. After this, he taught at such noted institutions as Iowa university, Yale, Illinois college, the Citadel, Princeton and Franklin and Marshall.

The Prose and Poetry club meets every Wednesday under the chairmanship of Barbara Clyne. Dolly Levine and Maureen Malone and consists of a talk by a featured speaker followed by a discussion by the audience.

## Coeds Must Vote At Student Union

**All women students wishing to vote must cast their ballots at the Student Union from 9 to 4 on April 7, WSG Election Commissioner Nancy Turner announced. Polls in Collendale and Skytop will be open to men students only.**

## Group Discusses N. Atlantic Pact

A model general session will debate the issue of the North Atlantic pact in the United Nations at the United Nations association of Syracuse university at 8 tonight in 110 Maxwell.

Members of UNASU will *represent seven countries:* Walter Bodnar, LA '49, will take the USSR's position on the question; Joe Muraskin, LA '49, the United States; Bill Taft, LA '50, the United Kingdom; and Natalie Smythe, LA '51, France.

Edith Bendow, LA '50, will be the delegate for China. Al Mrozek, LA '50, will represent Poland, and Cynthia Speed, LA '52, will speak for Sweden.

The speakers will attempt to abide by parliamentary procedure followed in the United Nations. After the discussion the delegates who represented UNASU at the Rutgers conference will report on the work accomplished there.

## HPA Candidates Selected to Run For Chief Posts

Anne Frenette and Helen Hodgkinson have been chosen as candidates for the presidency of the House Presidents association of WSG.

Miss Frenette is a junior guide and present secretary of HPA. She was chairman of tickets and publicity for Junior Weekend and co-chairman of the business staff of Campus Chest. A member of WAA, she has worked two years on the business staff of the DO, and three years on the St. Thomas More secretarial assistance committee.

Miss Hodgkinson has been a member of HPA three years. She served two years on the Campus Chest and Red Cross drives, participated in WAA basketball and bowling, and is a member of the Home Economics club. A Panhellenic delegate for two years, she was this year's publicity chairman of the Panhell banquet.

Candidates for the position of secretary are Jo D'Agostino and Carolyn Wood.

Say You SAW IT in the DO

## Campus Notices

TODAY

**Roman Catholic Mass** at 6:45 in Chapel.

**Protestant Communion Service** at 12 in Chapel.

**Lenten Service** at 12:30 at Thompson road, room 325.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Radio workshop.

**Chapel Board executive** committee at 7 in Board room.

**Chapel Board** meeting at 7:30 in lounge.

**Christian Study** group at 7:30 in room 111, Maxwell. Mr. Hugh Barbour will speak on "The Will to Live."

**Television society** meeting at 7:30 in 117 Lyman. Speaker's topic is "The New Highways of Speech."

**Girls interested** in joining WAA archery should report to the women's athletic field on Euclid ave. at 4:15.

**Economics club** meeting at 7:30 in room A, Student Union. *H. Raymond Bolles* will speak.

**Cosmopolitan club** meeting at 8 in Sims lounge.

**Jewish Fellowship** open business meeting at 4:15 in Chapel lounge. Nominations for next year's officers will be held.

**New Junior and Senior guides** at 5 in 110 Maxwell.

**Chi Kappa Chi** meeting at 7 in basement lounge of Student Union. Important new business.

**Yacht club meeting** at 7:30 in 205 HL. Class for begining and intermediate sailors.

**Senior Ball beauty** queen entries must be submitted by 11:15 p.m. to Autumn Kent at the Alpha Xi Delta house. *Include name, address, living center, phone number, college, major and $2 fee.*

**All Senior Ball** committee workers meeting at 9 in the Alpha Xi Delta house, 125 Euclid ave.

**COR council** meeting at 7:30 in 207 HL.

**Borscht and Potatoes** at 8 in Kappa Delta house, 907 Walnut ave. Bring manuscripts.

**Sociology 1b** students may attend the films this week at any of the following times: Wed., April 6 at 8 a.m. in Maxwell auditorium; Wed., April 6 at 4 in 111 Maxwell; Thurs., April 7 at 8 a.m. in Maxwell auditorium; Thurs. April 7 at 4 in Maxwell auditorium. Attendance at one showing is compulsory.

**Psi Chi** meeting at 7 in room B, Student Union. Attend*ance imperative for pledges.*

**Conversational Hebrew** class meeting at 3:15 in 102 Maxwell.

**Central New York** Chapter, Empire State Association of public accountants invites accounting majors to attend a meeting on Wednesday, April 6 at 8 at the Yates Hotel. An optional dinner will be held at 6:30.

**Anthropology club** seminar at 7:30 at 862 Sumner ave.

**Ski club meeting** at 7:30 at Ski lodge. Those attending April 9 party bring $1.

**Tuckerman's skiers** meeting at 7:30 at Ski Lodge. Bring $10.


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## Syrcico Chooses Officer Nominees

Effie Theodore and Alice Conlon have been chosen by the Syrcico nominations board as presidential candidates to head the organization's slate of officers for the coming year.

In accordance with a provision in the revised constitution, the runner-up for the office of president will automatically become vice-president.

Candidates for the other offices are as follows:

Recording secretary — Eunice Kolbe and Kay Emerson

Corresponding secretary — Barbara Atwell and Ruth Kneizl

Treasurer — Clarisse Rockwell and Ruth Homeyer

Historian — Shirley Anguish and Joanne Fey

Voting will take place at the regular Spring elections, tomorrow between 9:15 and 5 at the Student Union. Only payed-up members will be allowed to vote.


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Kayser's lovely nylons, now in a lighter, neutral shade designed to harmonize beautifully with all the new spring colors. Choose "daybreak" in flattering 51 gauge, 15 denier nylons, known for their long wearing qualities. Sizes 8½-10½.

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Finest Food - - - Lowest Prices
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For All Members of S. U. Contract Bridge Club
Followed by annual meeting and discussion
concerning ELECTIONS & ANNUAL PARTY
SUNDAY APRIL 10
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2 P.M.
BE SURE TO COME! (—)
ALL non-members welcome for usual 75c fee

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New color...a light dancing red...red...red
Revlon's "Touch of Genius"

For Spring!
the fresh new red you always hoped you'd find!)
Now Revlon gives you a lively vivid red to set you tip-toe...! a red that lends a special magic to everything you wear. A dancing red with Revlon's charmed-life wear...you *must* have it today on matching lips, fingertips and face.
Lastron Nail Enamel .60...Lip Fashion 1.00
All-Plus Lipstick 1.00...Face Powder 1.00
Fashion Plate Face Make-up 1.00 all prices plus tax

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We carry all Nationally Advertised Brands

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- Schick
- Old Spice
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- Eastman
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- Remington
- Colgate
- Eastman

YOUNG'S COLLEGE PHARMACY
Corner So. Crouse and Marshall
"YOUR DRUG STORE ON THE HILL"

# Wisconsin Defends NCAA Boxing Crown

# Lacrossemen Hold Stiff Drills; Play Two Contests on Jaunt

## Intramural Softball Begins Schedule To Find Champion

Intramural softball officially began last night when four teams battled at the Collendale and Hendricks diamonds in the opening round of the intra tourney.

These were the first of 89 games, including four playoff contests, which will determine the 1949 champion. In addition to the daily tilts, hourly contests will also be played on Saturday afternoons beginning at one and ending at six on both diamonds.

All regular tilts are scheduled to last five innings. Tied games or extra-long marathon contests which extend over an hour in time will revert back to the last complete untied inning. Games will not be considered rained out unless word to that effect is officially received from the intramural department.

Intra director Milt Howard has requested all those who desire to referee softball tilts to get in touch with him.

Rules have also been posted at the intra office in Archbold gym for all intra activities. Tennis is to be composed of four-man teams. Matches will consist of two singles and one doubles match, the winner of two out of three being the victorious team. Each individual match will likewise consist of three sets. Any available court may be used.

All golf and tennis first round scores must be handed in to the intra office by next Monday at noon.

Four-man teams will also be the style in the golf tournament. Each match will consist of two doubles and four singles contests. The eight men will shoot the course together, with the scores of the first two men on each team counting as a double bracket, and likewise with the No. 3 and 4 players. In addition, the scores will also count individually, making the required six matches.

Points are to be scored on the basis of 1 for the first leader in the nine holes, 1 for the leader of the last nine, and 1 for the winner of the match as a whole. In the event of tie scores the points will be split; match ties will be played off as decided by the contestants.

Track will not be held until May, when preliminary events will be held during the week and the finals on a Saturday preceding a varsity race. Each team may enter two men in one of the following events: 100 and 220 yard runs, 440 and 880 relay events, the mile, broad and high jump contests, and the 12 lb. shot put. There will not be a prelim for the mile.

### Golf Bulletin

All candidates for varsity and freshman golf teams are requested to read the notice on the bulletin board at the Sigma Chi house, 129 College pl. this morning. Information will be posted regarding the schedules for driving out to the Green lakes course during the next week for practice sessions.

## Crandell, Sauerwein to Battle For National Honors

By Mac Currie

Seventy collegiate boxers representing 20 colleges thruout the country will challenge defending NCAA champions as the 12th annual NCAA boxing tournament gets underway in Michigan State's Jenison field house tomorrow afternoon.

Wisconsin, winner of national team laurels for the past four years, will rule as the favorite to cop squad honors. However, the Badgers will find tough opposition in the opposite corner.

Unbeaten LSU, San Jose State, who rules as the West Coast champion, and Michigan State, who recently held the Madison contingent to a dual meet draw, will try to dethrone the Badgers and become the team titleholder.

Marty Crandell

But in spite of high quality team opposition, individual ringmen are expected to steal the glory. Five NCAA champions will be on hand to defend their honors, 30 unbeaten ringmen from the dual meet season will present a serious challenge, and many sectional stars which include kingpins from the EIBA, Southern Invitational, and Pacific Coast tournaments will try to steal the national crowns.

For Syracuse, heavyweight Marty Crandell and Al Sauerwein at 135 will attempt to bring back individual laurels to the Hill.

Jim Palmiatto was also entered by Coach Roy Simmons but the NCAA confirmation committee refused to accept the Piety 155-pounder. Palmiatto fought in only two meets this season. Against Virginia's varsity, he scored a TKO in the first round after earning a decision over his Penn State opponent in a jayvee bout.

Crandell will find five ringmen blocking his way to the national heavyweight crown this weekend. Leading contender in the unlimited class will be Wisconsin's Bob Ranck who went thru the 1949 season with a clean slate. When the Badgers entertained Syracuse this year, Ranck ran the proverbial country mile in his bout with Crandell but the Madison fighter walked off with the decision.

Michigan State will depend upon Charles Hughlett to stop Ranck and take the final bout in Saturday's finals. Two years ago the Spartan boxer defeated John McArdle of Syracuse in the NCAA eliminations.

Also striving to capture the heavyweight title are DePaul's Bill Schertler, Jack Dyer of LSU, and Don Schaeffer, Pacific Coast champion from San Jose State.

Al Sauerwein

In ring encounters this season, Crandell chalked up six triumphs as against only three defeats. The Piety heavyweight began his first varsity year by dropping Art Saey of Miami who formerly claimed the national boxing crown. After scoring a decision over Bill Kellum of Army, Crandell lost a disputed verdict to Charlie Rohr of Catholic U. for his first setback.

Following this reversal the highly touted sophomore took three straight home bouts as he decisioned Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State, Floyd Jaszewski of Minnesota, and Virginia's Allen Smith. He then lost his last dual meet bout to Ranck.

In EIBA competition Crandell eliminated Kellum but lost eastern laurels to Drazenovich, defending EIBA kingpin.

Until the EIBA finals, Sauerwein went thru the 1948 season with an unblemished record. In the deciding bout Grover Masterson successfully defended his eastern title by edging out the Piety 135-pounder for the crown.

In dual meets this winter Sauerwein won verdicts over Miami's Ted Peterson, John Arnold of Catholic U., Les Caswell of Minnesota, and opponents from Army and Penn State. At Madison the 135 pounder dropped Badger Dan Wiseman to the canvas in the beginning of the third round for a TKO. He did not fight against the Virginia Cavaliers due to an ear injury.

This weekend Sauerwein will be one of eight ringmen competing for the 135 championship. Top contenders in the division are Masterson, EIBA champ from Virginia, and Lenny Walker, Idaho's Pacific Coast titleholder.

Others slugging it out with Sauerwein will be DePaul's Henry Radcliffe, Maryland's Paul Kostopoulos, Pat Dougherty of Michigan State, Grady DeCell of South Carolina, and LSU's Alfred Bourgeois. The LSU fighter took the measure of Masterson in a dual meet bout earlier this season.

Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Wednesday, April 6, 1949 Page 5

## Custis, Miller Battle For Shortstop Position

ON Athlete of the Year, Bernie Custis and basketball captain-elect Stubby Miller met on common ground yesterday.

The meeting place was the shortstop area of the Collendale field where both men are battling for a starting berth on Coach Ted Kleinhans' starting lineup.

Custis and Miller have each played excellent ball since the baseball squad went outdoors earlier this week. Yesterday they were both scooping up grounders and tossing the ball around like accomplished professionals.

Coach Kleinhans only has nine days left to make up his mind on that position and eight others before the opening game in New York April 15. The team faces NYU on the 15 and then crosses bats with the Fordham Rams the next afternoon.

The first of ten home games is scheduled for April 23. The opposition will be Hobart.

At the first base yesterday Kleinhans used Johnnie Burke and Bob Biehler. Bob Brado handled second base thru most of fielding practice. Both Bob Baysinger and Ken Johnson were used at third.

In the outfield Bob Hayes, Bob Cheviot, Hank Widman, Bill Godfrey, Bob Baldwin and Dick Solomen were chasing flies. Walt Slowenski, slated for regular outfield duty was absent from practice. Slowenski has been busy for the past few days with practice teaching.

Al Stuhmiller, Carl Falivene, and Bob Schniffner, did the bulk of the afternoon's catching.

Later on in the afternoon Kleinhans divided the squad into sections and started an intra squad game. The personnel of each squad was constantly changed by the coach to give each man his chance in the field and at the plate.

The squad itself seemed very peppery in practice and showed a lot of hustle. Several of them mentioned how good it felt to be outdoors after being confined to the 60 foot square Thompson rd. cage for weeks.

The Collendale infield is in excellent condition for this time of the year. The surface is smooth and the grass has come in well. The outfield is a little hilly in spots and has a few bare spots here and there. University workmen were rolling the outfield yesterday.

Busily preparing for next week's spring trip which will find them playing two games in as many days, the Piety lacrossmen went thru their stiffest scrimmage of the campaign yesterday afternoon on Hendricks field.

Coach Roy Simmons kept his men working steadily for over two hours as full field scrimmages became the order of the day. Leading the stickmen was the Hill first string midfield of George Cody, Bill Fuller and Bill Archbold now working together for the second consecutive season.

This trio was combined with the starting close attack of last Saturday consisting of Jack Britton, Bob Severance and Jim DeNicola. Working on the defense were Scott Smith, Sam Stemple and Jack Castle.

Sonny Merritt and Chuck Marti shared the tentative varsity goal slot.

The Hill mentor has been particularly anxious this week to concentrate on his reserve strength to decide the Syracuse contingent that will make the April vacation trip.

On Friday the Hillmen will tackle CCNY in New York in the official season's opener. The following day the squad will meet a Rutgers ten that will come up to New York for the contest.

This schedule will be expected to put a great deal of stress upon the reserve capacity of the Pietymen as the Orange depth will be forced to make its severest test of the season.

Showing particular promise among the midfield reserves so far has been the tentative second line of Len Roberts, Al Maloney and Joe Mahaney. A third group consisting of Joe Zimmerman, Bill Wiebe and Bruce Wells was also given considerable attention yesterday along with another midfielder, Chuck Starwald.

Bearing the brunt of the work on the defense was a duo consisting of Bob Durland and Ted Kubilius, a tackle on last season's football team. Warren Erbo, one of the steadiest squad members in the matter of improvement also played a prominent part in yesterday's workout.

Following the Rutgers game the lacrossemen will return to Syracuse for a contest with the alumni on April 23. The first official home competition will find Union invading the Hendricks turf on May 4.

Bill Fuller

### WAA Notice

Golf, sponsored by WAA for the first time, will start this week. Meetings will be held on Monday and Thursday afternoons at Tecumseh.

Special instruction will be offered to beginners for a small fee. If more than 20 girls sign up, 50 cents will be the cost for each game.

All girls interested should leave their names at the Alpha Phi house before Saturday.

## WAA Starts Three Sports This Week

Tennis, archery and softball, three spring sports of WAA, will start this week. Women's golf will also begin soon.

All girls interested in playing tennis should report to the women's courts on Euclid ave. Friday from 2-5. Girls may play anytime during this three hour period. An organizational meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7 at 210 Walnut pl. Those who should attend are beginners, tournament participants, student instructors and potential assistant managers. Manager for this sport is Terry Howard.

Softball, under the leadership of Jean Berger, will get under way this Friday from 4-5:30 at the women's athletic field on Euclid ave. Anyone interested should report at this time.

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Both oxfords and broadcloths in your preferred collar styles are now available at your Arrow dealer's. See him today for an Arrow white shirt and Arrow tie. Shirts $3.65 up, Ties $1.00 up.
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Come in quick and take your pick from our selection of fine white Arrows—both oxfords and broadcloths in many collar models. See our new Arrow ties, too!
Oxfords from $3.95—Broadcloths from $3.65
Edwards
ARROW - UNIVERSITY STYLES

# Foreign Affair Group Schedules Spring Calendar

World Affairs council, made up of groups interested in international affairs, coordinates the programs of the organizations represented in the county at bi-monthly meetings. Calendar for April 7 thru April 27 follows:

**April 7**—"Discrimination" will be subject of the World Relations discussion group at 4 in the Colonial room.

**April 8** — Wilfred Welloch, former member of Parliament, will speak on "The Atlantic Pact—Foreboding of the Future" at 4 before World Relations organization.

**April 8** — International students and the Student Union will sponsor ad ance at the Student Union from 8 to 12. The dance will have a Greek theme.

**April 26**—World Affairs council meets at 4 in the Colonial room.

**April 26** — Officers will be elected at a UNASU meeting at 8.

**April 27** — Richard Lauterback will speak at 8 in Sims before International Relations club.

# Ski Lodge Short 500 Locker Keys

**More than 500 ski lodge locker keys have not been returned. More than 500 students will lose a key refund of 50 cents if they do not turn their keys in at ski lodge soon. Within a very short time these locker keys will be of no use to anyone because locks will be changed on all lockers for which keys have not been returned.**

# WAER Top Staff Bids Now Taken

Applications for next year's WAER senior staff are now being received. Forms may be secured from Elmore Yallum in the WAER office, Radio house, and must be filled out and returned by 5 Tuesday, April 5th.

The positions which can be applied for are program director., assistant program director, production, continuity, promotion, music, news, and sports.

All applicants will be interviewed on the evening of April 7th. The place of interviews will be announced at a later date.

# WSG, Student Union, HPA Run Candidates

The following list contains the names of the candidates running for offices under WSG:

**PRESIDENT**
Betsy Smith — Joan Lines

**CHIEF PERSONNEL CLERK**
Marcia Coons — T. A. Howard

**JUNIOR CLERKS**
Jeanne Claster — Sheila Horowitz
Jo D'Agostino — Dorothy Wysong
Natalie Fitch — Jeanne Hartley
Virginia Hyde — Caroline Zimmerman
Viola Sabia — Meredith Jones
Elizabeth (Dimpy) Waters — Nancy Shoon

**GUIDES**
**Chairman of Campus Guides**
Millicent Kroll — Beverly Strong — Esther Van der Wart
**Chairman of City Guides**
Billie Howell — Nancy Devine

**WSG COUNCIL**
**Senior Class**
Beverly Brown — Marjorie Kimble — Barbara Sullivan
**Junior Class**
Marcia Curtin — Margery Duryea
Edith Mendohlson — Marilyn Morris
Virginia Porter — June Rossman
Joan Shepard — Joanne Thompson
**Sophomore Class**
Johanna Weiss — Toby Klugman
Nancy Jean Laws — Gretchen Neff
Nancy Sullivan — Margery Werdon

**STUDENT UNION**
**President**
Nancy Turner — Jean Carlson
**Secretary**
Irene Huluk — Mark Smilow

**CHAPEL**
**Women's Co-chairman**
Betty Ruth Scott — Ruth Spoor
**Comptroller-secretary**
Barbara Love — Jeannine Saul

**HOUSE PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION**
**President**
Anne Furness — Helen Hotchkinson

# Founders' Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ship in the American Management Association, and in the Public Relations Society of America.

The Public Relations Journal of March, 1948, lists Dodge as one of the original members of the Executive Committee of the Public Relations Society of America, after it was formed by the merger of the American Council of Public Relations and the National Association of Press Relations Council in 1948.

# Communion Held Noon Wednesday

Lenten communion, held every Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel throughout the Lenten season, will be held at 12 noon this week rather than at the regularly scheduled time of 7 a.m.

The change in time has been made to leave the Chapel free for Catholic retreat at 6:45 a.m. this week.

Rev. Arthur Hokinson will serve communion and Rev. Archie McKinney will be the speaker for the regular noonday Chapel service. Kathleen O'Hara is student leader.

Communion on April 13 will be held at the usual time. For the first time in many years there will be a service in Hendricks Chapel on Easter Sunday. Dean Charles C. Noble will give the sermon on Easter Sunday and also on Palm Sunday.

# Passover Preview Highlights Seder

A Passover preview will be presented on Sunday, April 10, from 5:30 to 9:30 at Temple Society of Concord. The preview, "Spring Whirl", is being presented by the Jewish Fellowship.

After a complete dinner served by student waiters and waitresses, Williamson's Parisians will furnish music for two hours of dancing.

A model Seder will be presented by members of the fellowship. Community singing will also be a part of the program.

The chairman of the activities is Pinky Finck; co-chairman, Marty Lerner; Lillian Raichlin and Renee Eisenberg, food committee; and Karl Solomon and Lee Seigel, finance and publicity.

Seventy-five cents admission will be charged. All students are invited to attend.

## What's on the Calendar . . .

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hendricks chapel, Frosh commission | 8 | Chapel lounge |
| Theta Chi-Delta Delta Delta, Exchange coffee | 6:30-8 | 300 Walnut pl. 127 College pl. |
| Zeta Beta Tau-Kappa Alpha Theta, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 805 Ostrom ave. 306 Walnut pl. |
| Chi Omega-Pi Kappa Alpha, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 1003 Walnut ave. |
| Gamma Phi Beta, After-dinner coffee | 7-8 | 803 Walnut ave. |
| Nursing organization, Meeting | 7:30 | Student Union |
| Tau Delta Phi-Delta Theta Gamma, After-dinner coffee | 7-8 | 504 University pl. |

**WEDNESDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha Sigma Phi, After-dinner coffee | 7-8 | 202 Walnut pl. |
| Faculty Women's club, Dean Ganders—"Impression of Education in England" | 8 | Founders room |
| Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Chi, Exchange dinner | 6-8 | 125 Euclid ave. |
| Division of Humanities, Lecture—Stephen Spender "A comparison of Three Modern Poets" | 4:15 | Hendricks chapel |


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"Bride of Frankenstein"
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Jacques Feyder's
"BACKSTREETS OF PARIS"
with
Francoise Rosay

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Madeleine Carroll
George Sanders
Richard Greene
in
"The Fan"
Plus 2nd Laff Hit
"Miss Mink of 1949"

**REGENT**
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TODAY ONLY
"Letter To Three Wives"
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Jeanne Crain
Ann Southern
— Also —
"Jinx Money"
With
Leo Gorcey
and
The Bowery Boys

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in
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## Classified Ads

Phone Number in First Ad

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

BARGAINS USED BOOKS! SYLVESTERS 2nd FLOOR 116 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. Over the RAINBOW RESTR. CALL—3-2328.

RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

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FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO. 11 pairs girl's glasses. 1 pair men's gloves. 1 snake chain charm bracelet. 1 pair pearls.

HOME MADE chocolate eclairs, cream puffs, cakes and bulk salad. Call Mrs. Berry at 6-7278.

MEN With cars wanted. For part-time night work—Call 5-6141. From 12-2 or 7-8.

WANTED—Furnished apartment in June. Call Smith 4-1714 after 8:30.

LONELY? Would you like to meet fairly attractive blonde 5'5"? Object: See "Long Live Love". Call 4-2776.

DOES YOUR DOG Come or run when you call? Join Free Obedience Training class—Call Bettie 72-7738—3:30 to 6:00.

ARE You mechanically inclined? 36 2 dr. Ford. As is $125. 615 So. Crouse Ave.

FOR RENT—1 apartment. Several double rooms to rent or sublease for Summer & Fall. Cooking privileges. 609 Madison St. 4-7585 after 7 P.M.

FOR SALE—A splendid Tuxedo about size 38. Worn once. Beautiful material. Reasonable. Call 6-2320.

NEEDED — furnished apartment for business couple. Call Nancy 4-9564.

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FOR SALE '39 Plymouth convertible club coupe. '41 Desoto motor, overdrive, radio, heater. Can be seen 125 Haven Rd. Univ. Hgts. after 6 p.m.

1938 FORD tudor, heater, very good motor, new battery, fuel pump. Economical to run, burns no oil. Body needs a little work. $175 call 4-9111. Ask for Tom Room 1.

1933 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan $115 call Cahill 6-1642 after 7.

LOST—Keys on chain at Thornden Park Tennis Courts 4-9376.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford coupe. Seal beams. Good tires etc. Call Dave 5-4260 evenings.

LOST—At Hendricks field Sat. Condord Wrist Watch — Gold band. Finder contact Russ North 72-5450.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—32 Chevrolet—Perfect shape. Can be seen anytime. Call 3-7683.

48 WHIZZER—Good shape—ideal for summer student. Reasonable Cal. 5-7841 after 8 for details.

PACKARD—Sporty Club coupe. 1937—120. Beautiful condition. 16 MPG. Accessories Galore. Nothing like it. Call Don—5-4869 Evenings.

FOR SALE—39 Buick Club Coupe excellent condition. Must be seen. Call Bill or Ed. 6-0952.

Do you want to live one block off Campus on Comstock Ave. Rooms for 4 male students. $5 week. 5-4686.

FOR SALE—Ford '33 coupe, new brakes, 5 tires, good motor. $75 call Larry 72-7828.

GOING to Wash. D.C., can take 4. Call 6-8217.

GOLF CLUBS for sale—4 matched woods, solading tournaments—models—practically new. Bob Mance 4-4403.

TUTOR WANTED Analytics and algebra must be 11-12 nights 4-9190 Soto-Rivera.

FOR SALE—¾ Simmons rollaway bed. Good Mattress. D. Mensinger, 4-7889.


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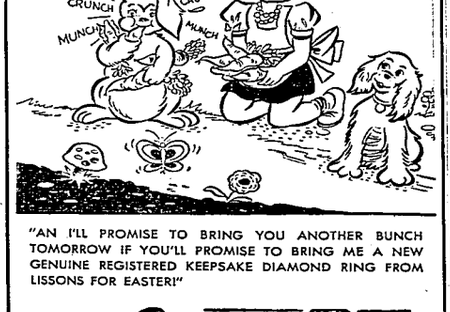


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# TOMORROW IS STUDENT ELECTIONS DAY

**POLLING PLACES ARE**

**Student Union: 9 A.M. – 4 P.M.**
**Quonseteria: 4:30 P.M. – 7 P.M.**
**University College: 7 P.M. – 9 P.M.**

## LET'S ALL VOTE

Every undergraduate student is entitled to vote in at least one election . . . but you'll have to have an ELECTIONS REGISTRATION CARD on file . . . if you're not sure we have one for you drop in the WSG or MSG office and check.

**Nancy Turner — Bill Pellenz**
WSG & MSG ELECTIONS ADMINISTRATORS


Sam Young

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Near State Tower Bldg.

# DO States Political Choices in Today's Election as Polls Open

TODAY CLIMAXES the many strenuous days of campaigning by literally hundreds of students interested in campus politics. It is a climax in that sense and a trial in another.

The payoff, after all, is being elected. But whether supported or defeated, today will bring satisfaction to the members of both parties. There is satisfaction in seeing posters, in watching voters go to the polls, and in being voted for, even tho defeated.

**Today the student body also goes on trial. Today it will have the opportunity to show how it feels about the future of Syracuse and the students' ability to contribute to it.**

This is he most important campus election yet. The University is nearing the end of its transition period. From now on in, as the students go so goes the University.

For that reason, we are asking all of you to get out and vote. You can make politics the important part of campus life it should be, if you vote. If you don't it's on its way out.

Dick Mohler

Roy Carpenter

Bob Faselt

Don Polley

Bill Hicks

**When you cast your ballots, cast them wisely—don't vote party lines. This is directed at the non-affiliated voter, for the party man has pledged his ballot already.**

The independent or non-affiliated voter, being in the vast majority, holds the deciding vote. No matter how many party men vote, the independent voter at Skytop, Collendale, and campus is the person who can swing the election—who can support the best candidates and elect them to office.

The Daily Orange has attempted to present a true and fair picture of the MSG and class presidential candidates. After careful investigation, the newspaper selected the ones it thought best for the campus.

**We have been castigated for entering the political field. No matter what the criticism, tho, we will stick by our decision. We selected our candidates on the basis of merit and ability and without regard for party affiliation.**


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 115 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949 | Six Pages 5 Cents


# Schwartzwalder Appointed New Football Coach

By Mitch Halperin, Sports editor

With the appointment of Floyd Schwartzwalder as head football coach yesterday evening, Director of Athletics Lew Andreas officially ended Syracuse's five weeks quest for the successor to Ribs Baysinger.

The 39-year-old coach, veteran of three coaching seasons at Muhlenberg, will arrive in Syracuse this afternoon and will make his first official visit to the campus this evening. He will be presented at the annual Block S dinner at Sims.

Contracts and salary terms were not disclosed by Andreas or Schwartzwalder in an exclusive interview with the Daily Orange, but it is understood that the new coach will be allowed complete freedom in picking his coaching staff.

In all probability Clyde "Bud" Barker will be the first member of the staff for according to a United Press release, Barker is expected to accompany Schwartzwalder to Syracuse.

Schwartzwalder becomes the 24th head football coach in Syracuse history and the fourth man to hold the position in the last four years. Unlike any of his predecessors, Floyd is an exponent of the T formation. His Muhlenberg teams, which won 25 out of 30 contests in three years, operated from a wing T offense.

The new coach had nine years of high school coaching experience before entering the armed forces. He served in the European theater and was discharged with the rank of major.

A native of Huntington, W. Va., Schwartzwalder graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1933. As an undergraduate, he played football under Greasey Neale, head coach of the pro football Philadelphia Eagles.

He holds two degrees; a BS in physical education and an MA in education, both obtained at his alma mater.

The outstanding victory for Schwartzwalder during his three years at Muhlenberg was a 26-25 victory over St. Bonaventure in the Tobacco Bowl in 1946.

Dan Garber, sports editor of the Muhlenberg college weekly told the Daily Orange "There is no hard feeling on our campus. We've known for a long time that Floyd was a big-time coach and deserved a bigger position. It will be hard to replace a man who has only lost five games in three years here, but we wish Schwartzwalder all the luck in the world."

# All Campus Political Leaders Urge Students to Vote Today

By Lora Sulzle

With a wary eye on the weather, campus political leaders have urged all students to "Get out and vote." in the elections tomorrow.

General elections will be from 9 to 4 at the Student Union, from 7 to 9 at University college, and from 4:30 to 7 at the Quonseteria in Collendale.

Coeds may vote for WSG officers only from 9 to 4 at the Student Union.

The chairmen of the campus political parties made special statements to the Daily Orange yesterday in an attempt to get all University students to vote.

"If the Co-op party, "Bill Putterman, chairman announced doesn't get 100 per cent of its own Greek vote, and if the Independents don't come out in a larger number, then the cause of the Greek-Independent co-operative party is lost. I strongly urge all students to use their voting perogitive."

Frank Shollenberger, over-all campaign chairman for the All-U party said that "I urge all students to vote. The more ballots cast will give the elected officers assurance that the student body is behind them."

Since Thursday, when the candidates were announced, campaign fever has risen. Members of all slates have visited living centers, the Thompson rd. campus, and the Collendale barracks in an attempt to personally meet many students.

Campaigning continued thru last night, and will slack off today as most of the votes are cast. Results of the elections will not be known until late tonight, since Civil Service officials will start to count the ballots around 9:30. The Daily Orange will carry full election results in tomorrow's paper.

A recap of the candidates of both parties follows:

**— All-U —**

**MSG PRESIDENT**—Richard Mohler.

**SENIOR CLASS**—Roy Carpenter, president; Carol Weiss, vice-president; Barbara Treasure, secretary; and Raymond Fine, treasurer.

**JUNIOR CLASS**—Bob Wilkinson, president; Jackie Rupp, vice-president; Jacqueline Fonder, secretary; and Kal Noselson, treasurer.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS**—James LaVine, president; Clare Compertz, vice-president; Nancy Doane, secretary; and Bill Wooster, treasurer.

**— Co-op —**

**MSG PRESIDENT:** Lee Taub.

**SENIOR CLASS:** Bob Faselt, president; Jeanie Berger, vice-president; Greg Gualtieri, secretary; and Bill Archbold, treasurer.

**JUNIOR CLASS:** Don Polley, president; Sheila Horowitz, vice-president; Charlotte Johnson, secretary; and Glenn S. Dennis, treasurer.

**SOPH CLASS:** Bill Hicks, president; Rita Feiler vice-president; Stella Mendelowski, secretary; and Rolf Korstvedt, treasurer.

## Senior Honorary Selects Members

Pre-election choosing of members from the class of '50 for membership in Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, was announced by President George Daigneault at the group's 45th annual junior-senior meeting held in Maxwell on April 3.

"It is our belief that lack of service during the first three years of student life cannot be compensated for by service in a senior office," Daigneault stated. "Therefore, all members from the class of '50 will be selected tonight and sealed bids left with the dean of men until April 12 when both senior men's honoraries will extend their bids," continued Daigneault.

In addition to over 40 outstanding junior men, Chancellor Tolley, vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford, Dean Frank Piskor, and Dean Thomas Carroll were present at the reception. Drs. Crawford and Mrs. Piskor served as hostesses for the occasion.

Both senior honoraries will tap their new pledges during moving-up ceremonies 'u Spring Weekend.

## Today's Daily Orange To

Hank Rosso

Students and faculty members of the School of Journalism are meeting with representatives of the press this afternoon at the Sigma Delta Chi-sponsored Employment conference. The first of its kind in the history of the school, the idea was originated and supervised by Hank Rosso, SDX president.

The all-day program, topped off with a banquet at night, will acquaint graduating students with employment problems facing them. To Hank Rosso, for his fine innovation and hard work, goes today's Daily Orange, as representative of his staff.

With Prof. Laurance Siegfried, head of the graphic arts department, presiding, the conference will feature talks by Dwight S. Perrin, executive editor of the Herald-Journal; and Martin Dodge, public relations expert.

In the afternoon following the discussions, students will have individual interviews with the visiting journalists.

Stan Brooks

## Forestry School Conducts Survey

The College of Forestry is conducting a survey on damage caused by wood destroying insects and their distribution thruout the state. Reports of damage to wood, including samples are requested from residents of the state.

Property owners are urged to inspect their buildings, paying special attention to such vulnerable points as foundations, beams, and roof rafters. Serious accidents occur when these weakened structures collapse. Reports should be mailed directly to the Insect Survey, College of Forestry, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

## Students Need Election Cards

**To vote in the forthcoming student elections, an elections registration card must be on file for each person. This card was among those filled out at registration last fall.**

**Those who entered school after the fall registration do not have this card on file. If uncertain, checking or filling out these cards can be accomplished at a booth to be set up in Maxwell lobby, open from 2-5 every day until April 7, election day.**

## Students Needed For Fund Drive

**All students who wish to volunteer as clerical aides in the forthcoming University fund raising campaign should contact Mrs. Mary Bates in 101 Slocum hall.**

**Students should report to Mrs. Bates any afternoon this week or Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.**

**The work will consist of addressing envelopes and pledge cards. Students with typewriting ability will be particularly needed.**

## Potential Judges: Get Applications!

Applications to fill the four vacancies to be left on the student court by the graduation in June of the four senior justices will be available starting at 2 Monday, April 11.

Deadline for applications will be 5 Wednesday, April 27. One senior, one junior, and two sophomores will be chosen. References are required for all applicants.

## Election Procedure Announced; Passbook Not Needed to Vote

The following is the voting procedure in today's elections as announced by Bill Pellenz, civil service director of elections.

1. No passbooks will be required.

2. Election cards are the only necessary identification.

3. All male undergraduate students, including seniors, vote for the MSG president.

4. There are two different kinds of ballots:

a. Class ballots.

b. MSG presidency ballots.

5. Vote for MSG presidential candidates will be by preferential ballot with students registering their No. 1 and No. 2 choices.

6. Election cards will be available in lines at the voting booths.

Polling booths will be at the Student Union between 9 and 4, the Quonseteria from 4:30 to 7, and University College from 7 to 9. Voting at the Union will be for both men and women, at the Quonseteria for men, and at University College for University College students only.

The following elections will be held:

MSG president, Classes of '50, '51, and '52, WSG officers, junior clerks and guides, HPA president, Eta Pi Upsilon, Syrcico, City Women's club, IMA, IWA, Chapel, Red Cross, Student Union, and WAA.

**Last year, Syracuse students turned out to vote in record numbers. In the spring elections more than 3,000 votes were cast for class offices.**

One of the interesting sidelights of the elections last April was the run-off for MSG presidency in which Dick Loester bested George Daigneault in a second election after a tie in the initial vote.

# Presidential Candidates Urge IMA Members to Cast Ballots

Bob Lemer and Art Raskin urge all IMA members to vote in their annual elections today in civil service booth in the Student Union and the Quonseteria.

Art Raskin

The voting hours will follow the schedules set up by civil service for MSG and class elections.

Lemer, present treasurer of IMA, stressed a new policy with members in his platform. "We should ask the members what they want and then give it to them, rather than letting the executive council decide the organization policy without reference to membership he declared.

IMA, a three-year-old organization, has done a great deal for the independent men on campus since its inception to campus. Last year, under President George Daigneault, present head of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, the enrollment of the Independent Men's association jumped to an unprecedented 500.

This made IMA the largest single organization on campus. Aside from serving as an organized group to which independent men could flock, IMA has sponsored numerous dances, athletic

IMA News, official publication of the group, is led this year by veteran journalists Mel Elfin and Bob Shogan.

Bob Lemer

# Candidates Listed For WSG Positions

The following list contains the names of the candidates running for offices under WSG:

**PRESIDENT**

Betsey Smith — Joan Lines

**CHIEF PERSONNEL CLERK**

Marcia Coons — T. A. Howard

**JUNIOR CLERKS**

Jeanne Claster, Jo D'Agostino, Natalie Fitch, Virginia Hyde, Viola Sabia, Elizabeth (Dimpy) Waters — Sheila Horowitz, Dorothy Wysong, Joanne Hartley, Caroline Zimmerman, Meredith Jones, Nancy Shaver

**GUIDES**

**Chairman of Campus Guides**

Millicent Kroll — Beverly Strong, Esther Van der Wart

**Chairman of City Guides**

Nancy Devine — Billie Howell

**WSG COUNCIL**

**Senior Class**

Beverly Brown — Marjorie Kimble, Barbara Sullivan

**Junior Class**

Marcia Curtin, Edith Mendohlson, Virginia Porter, Joan Shepard — Margery Duryea, Marilyn Morris, June Rossman, Joanne Thompson

**Sophomore Class**

Johanna Weiss, Nancy Jean Laws, Nancy Sullivan — Toby Klugman, Gretchen Neff, Margery Werdon

**STUDENT UNION**

**President**

Jean Carlson — Nancy Turner

**Secretary**

Irene Huluk — Mark Smilow

**CHAPEL**

**Women's Co-chairman**

Betty Ruth Scott — Ruth Spoor

**Comptroller-secretary**

Barbara Love — Jeannine Saul

**HOUSE PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION**

**President**

Anne Frenette — Helen Hodgkinson

**Secretary**

Jo D'Agostino — Carolyn Wood

# MSG Will Petition DO Politics

See editorial comment page 2

Claiming that "it is unfair for the Daily Orange to endorse or support a particular candidate for any campus office," the assembly of men's student government Tuesday passed a motion to petition the administration to take steps to prevent the DO from such action.

Introduced by assemblyman Benjamin Terner, the petition of complaint said the DO should not support candidates "since there is only a single campus newspaper."

"Rather, it is the duty of this publication to give both sides and all parties concerned fair coverage, but not to bias the student body concerning campus elections," the petition stated.

Terner's complaint added that "for the best interests of the entire University, the choice of its campus officers should be left to the students themselves."

With slightly more than half of the assemblymen present, the motion was passed and Terner assigned to take whatever mented.

The chairman of the opposition party, Neil Underberg, took the opposite point of view, stating that "it is a poor precedent to set because the DO is the only campus paper."

He said that "the DO honpus and political leaders were varied with Bill Putterman, chairman of the Co-op council, and chairman pro-tem of the MSG assembly, leading those defending the DO's right to support candidates.

"In this incident, I feel that the attempt of the DO was sincere. I feel the DO is honestly trying to serve the uninformed masses of students," he continued, "but in this case inaction is necessary. He said he would petition the University Board of Publications to prevent the DO from being partisan.

Comments from several camestly tried to do a good job," but felt that the interests of the students would best be served "if the DO campaigned for better student government in general and not for particular candidates."

Underberg also based his contention on the fact that all students must support the DO "by mandatory contributions" and that the DO should therefore serve all the students. "There is no rebuttal to what the DO says," he added.

Jere Bloche, chairman of the non-partisan committee for better student government in MSG, also voiced opposition to the DO's supporting candidates. "Since it is the only campus publication, the DO should not take sides. It is their job to present the facts, not draw the conclusions," he said.

## WAER Presents 'Voice of Army'

A special program entitled "The Voice of the Army" will be aired over Station WAER at 7:15, tomorrow night, in commemoration of Army day.

Quenton Reynolds, noted author and radio commentator, is the guest narrator and introduces General Omar Bradley, chief of staff, United States army, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff, United States air force, and Admiral Louis Denfield, chief of naval operations.

There will also be pertinent messages from leaders of industry, labor, agriculture, and religion, as well as a message from the Secretary of Defense.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Sound and Fury

Tuesday evening, the assembly of men's student government passed a resolution petitioning the University to prevent the Daily Orange from endorsing or supporting a particular candidate over another in campus elections. The complete story appears on page 1.

Before we consider the merits of the resolution, let's look at the background of our decision to support candidates.

*Ever since we can remember,* campus politics, for the most part, has been one grand game involving fraternities, sororities, and a handful of independents.

Bob Elfers, a former DO columnist, employing Shakespeare described it this way: "A lot of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Bob was right.

Each year around this time, a group of politically-minded students got together and formed a new party or revitalized an old one.

Their purposes were to bring prestige to their member houses and to a few individuals; to gain office and therefore be in position to hand out dance chairmanships and other juicy plums to their respective fraternity and sorority members. Also, there was the psychological "kick" derived from working on a campaign.

In very few instances did the parties or candidates consider the enhancement of the campus or the students their primary goal—if, indeed, a goal at all. Their No. 1 objective was to gain office, for the parties to be in control, and for the individuals to be campus wheels.

This was all very swell, except that a lot of superfluous noise was being made, much poster material was being wasted, and rolls of newsprint were being blackened with needless trivia. The student body received no benefits whatsoever. All of the hoopla and politicking was purely for the enjoyment of the competing candidates and party members.

The average student became very, very tired of all this "sound and fury" and proved it at the polls—he didn't vote. But he was being competed for nonetheless. The reason: there were two parties, one with 30 Greek houses, the other with 20 Greek houses, and both with a smattering of independents. The minority party, to offset its lack of party strength, was forced to seek votes from outside its coalition. The majority party, fearing the possible strength that rested outside of organized politics, was forced to counter.

**The result: the average student was wooed by publicity and promises. He still wasn't interested; in some cases he got a charge out of it, but, in any case, it was no dice. He would listen and watch, but he wouldn't vote.**

The postwar period ushered in a new era. The lack of school spirit and its ramifications, among other things, became an issue. Students started thinking and talking in terms of building up the spirit and doing things for the campus. The question was how. The answer: thru class officers.

Generally, interest in politics picked up, and more students turned out on election day to cast their ballots. As student interest grew, politics became more important and another campaign arose: How to select the best candidate.

In years previous it had been unimportant. For one thing, the students weren't voting and for another, since *politics didn't mean very much, selection of an officer* wasn't very important. But as politics grew in stature, the qualifications of the candidates became increasingly important. Properly judging them, however, was next to impossible.

The voter was at a complete loss. All he knew of the candidates was what the respective campaign managers wanted him to know. As one student put it, "Every candidate an FDR-Lincoln combo."

Party members, except here and there, voted for party candidates. The independent voter had nothing to go on.

**Therein lies the basis for the DO's decision to endorse candidates. To us, unless the voter knows for what he's voting, he might just as well not vote—and, apparently, the average voter felt the same way about it.**

In the interests of better government and in the interests of the students, we decided to make our own inquiries, select the candidates we thought best, and print our information. In this manner, we felt the student could benefit.

Our selections were impartial—that much was admitted by both parties. In our opinion, they represent the best.

**Both parties have received equal and fair publicity in our news columns and both parties and all candidates have received equal consideration in our editorial columns.**

As for the DO's endorsing candidates, be believe current campus politics to be an "either-or" situation. Either the voter has no information to go on or he does. We believe the latter to be the better alternative—as long as the disseminator is impartial and fair. We believe we have been both.

As for the MSG resolution, it can do no great harm. There is no authority in the United States that can tell a newspaper what not to print. There can be no prior restraint of the press nor of an individual from expressing an opinion, except in time of national emergency. That is a constitutional guarantee.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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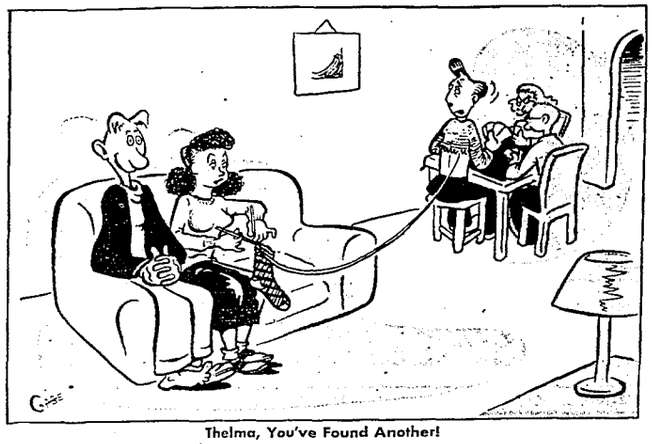
## Vic the Vet by Gabe



Thelma, You've Found Another!

The Old Lady

# This Is Your University

By Don Weill and Mel Elfin

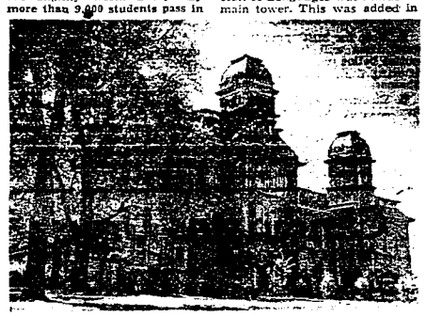
Even granite wears down after 76 years of student footsteps treading upon it. Seventy-six years ago Syracuse's pioneer students mounted the steps and entered grey-faced Hall of Languages.

May 1, 1873 was the day that HL was Syracuse university. For 16 years the Onondaga limestone structure reigned alone on campus until Holden observatory was erected to keep her company.

**It is no wonder that the steps are slightly worn. Every day more than 9,000 students pass in and out of Hall of Languages. According to registrar Keith J. Kennedy, HL has a higher percentage of daily student use than any other building on campus. The old lady's age has in no way impaired her utility to the generations of students who have populated her classrooms.**

Three-quarters of a century ago, Hall of Languages cost only $136,000 to build. On opening day no more than 200 students entered her portals compared with 9,000 nowadays.

When originally constructed, Hall of Languages was minus its main tower. This was added in 1886. In the early days the top floor was used as chapel when daily chapel attendance was a requirement.



**The old lady of Piety hill, Hall of Languages, still stands proudly despite a 76 year battle against the elements and daily wear and tear.**

**Compared with the 200 students who entered the Onondaga limestone building on opening day, 9,000 students pass in and out of its portals daily. Chancellor Tolley looks forward to another three-quarters of a century for old HL.**

Back in the horse-and-buggy days, the building faced a long, downhill expanse of lawn uninterrupted by University pl. or Haven and Winchell halls.

Aside from HL's daily usefulness, there is a tremendous amount of sentimental value attached to the old lady. Unthinking students who demanded that HL be razed were met by Vice-chancellor Finla Crawford's comment: "No one in his right mind would ever propose tearing down HL. I'd be broken-hearted if it were ever torn down."

"Our aim is to modernize HL," Dean Eric Faigle, head of Liberal Arts, stated yesterday. Long-range improvements have been going on since last summer despite the fact that classes have constantly been in progress.

**"Every campus has an old, cherished building—a building looked back upon in a somewhat different light by alums," Dean Faigle said. "HL is ours."**

In the recent improvement campaign, 15 to 20 rooms have been completely reconditioned. New lighting facilities have been installed thruout the building while rooms and halls have received a recoating of paint.

**"The object of these improvements was to bring HL's facilities up to a high functional level while maintaining the building's sanctity," Dean Faigle declared.**

Chancellor Tolley expressed the attitude of the administration regarding the oldest building on Piety hill. "There is every reason to hope and believe that HL will continue to serve the University for another three-quarters of a century."

Campus Comment

# But Is It Art?

**To the Editor:**

There is a rather large group of chemistry students and instructors who eat semi-regularly in the Commons at Slocum hall, not because we have any love for the place, but because it is very convenient to Bowne hall. A goodly amount of time, effort and hell has been raised to cover the walls with murals; why, we don't know.

With the first mural we have no argument; it appears only reasonably disgusting and completely incomprehensible.

The center mural is obviously aimed at Bowne hall. Disorganized as we may be, since the advent of the ventilator installers, scenes like this have never taken place here. The mural depicts a two-headed student (?) distilling the contents of a retort into a large blue cuspidor with a red rim.

**The cuspidor is held by one of two pin-headed instructors (?) or perhaps the reverse is true concerning who is whom. The shattered condition of a background wall indicates either that an earlier experiment was unsuccessful or that somebody dropped an atom bomb.**

Further on in this picture are two more pinheads watching a microscope focussed on what appears to be a dixie cup.

The rest of the picture appears to be decorated with unsupported ceilings, a crane lowering a cross between a safe and a spectrophotometer, a few odd molecules and floating eggs.

Why?

One wonders what happened to the old-fashioned cream-colored wall.

**George Barchet and friends**

**To the Editor:**

**A reply to a statement by Bill Putterman as quoted by me in my "Gadfly" column of yesterday was voiced by Frank Shollenberger, general campaign manager of the All-U party. Because the usual columns of letters to the editor have been closed to all political letters and comment, Shollenberger, in the interests of complete accuracy has been given the opportunity to contest Putterman's statements.**

Shollenberger says that "candidates for MSG and class officers on the All-U slates were chosen at a meeting by all party representatives. The steering committee made a report and there were equally as many nominations from the floor and a vote was taken by the body. Seven people not considered by the steering committee are now candidates on our slate. We also include independents on our steering committee and encourage them to join our party."

**Art Kranish**

## Humanities Board-We All Thank You

**To the Editor:**

I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to the humanities board for arranging the lecture yesterday by Stephen Spender.

It proves that there is not a lack of cultural interest at Syracuse. Students will pack any auditorium where a lecturer of prominence is speaking. We like to hear the people who author and contribute to our textbooks.

**Matt Hayman**

Somewhere There's Music

# After the Show

By Len Zweig

ABOUT 11 O'CLOCK last night first nighters at "Long Live Love" were having after theater coffee, beer, or ice cream remembering the strains of some new songs—probably "Look Into My Eyes," "Dreaming Dreams Gets You Nowhere," and "Someday."

Ross Miller has written good tunes for the show. Fourteen of them.

**No matter how you cut the corners, or talk the angles, a musical comedy such as "Long Live Love" is primarily a show case for music. Miller's songs, all things considered form the best part of the review.**

The ballads, two of those mentioned plus "A Block Beyond the Moon," "I Never Felt So Blue," and "I'm in the Dark About You" are mostly transitional pieces in the time sequence of "LLL's" sketch of American love history.

"Look Into My Eyes," the tune most likely to be hummed, is given a production spot in a duet by Jackie Wenz and Bob Levine. Arnold Duncan sings "The Things I Miss Most," a typical GI reminiscence in a play structure calling for the cleaning of a Springfield instead of a Garand.

Aside from those two, the other ballads are done from a platform in front of the curtain.

**Miller, a junior majoring in history and library science, wrote most of the songs while working on shows in the Alaskan-Aleutian theater back in 1943, '44, and '45. Veterans of the area may remember "10,000 Knights in an Igloo" and Magic Wing," both Air Force shows.**

Novelty tunes, used in "LLL" production numbers, were written for the show—"Gold Is Where You Find It," "Things Are Looking Up," and "Cloud Express." Signature of the review, "Long Live Love" lived thru two sets of lyrics for "Magic Wing," died with two sets "Rah Rah's of 1949" and was reborn with new words when "Rah Rah's" became "Long Live Love."

Miller has done a better all around job on his love songs, which had to be adapted to "LLL," than on most of the novelty songs composed into "LLL." The public usually rides a novelty tune for just a whim's duration, and puts more support behind the ballads. But better light-spirited songs might last longer.

From the composer: "My favorite is "Dreaming Dreams Gets You Nowhere." Jackie Wenz dreams it as an angel left in Heaven after missing a bus to Earth. The song is typical of a sensitiveness running thru the ballads also heard in Bruce Clark's and Jean Wahl's duet in "I'm in the Dark About You" in beguine tempo.

**A resident of Syracuse, "words and music" Miller plays piano without having taken lessons. Several years ago he played clarinet with a local band, "The Knights of Rhythm."**

Incidentally, "Look Into My Eyes" was published in 1947 by BMI and sheet music will be sold at performances.

". . . all these things we dream of
And most especially LONG LIVE LOVE."

**Received a letter from WNDR Announcer Jim Gordon, in reply to last week's references to the station's handling of air shots for the Guy Bono band at Club Flamingo:**

"You have offered an opinion on a matter that is more than slightly outside your province. You are certainly entitled to your opinion. But when the opinion is stated as fact, and the fact is of questionable authenticity, I believe that n essential in order that your areaders might have both sides of the picture."

". . . I could go on at length quoting people like Thornhill, Patti Page, Dick Jurgens etc. All have been loud in their praises of our engineering staff. The closest he (Bono) gets to a good rendition is the foul sour taste his band leaves in my mouth."

n back than ftitasshe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ALL WE CAN SAY IS . . .
SEE THE REVIEW ON PAGE 3 FOR LONG LIVE LOVE
AND THERE ARE A FEW SEATS LEFT FOR TONIGHT!

Free Master Point Game
For All Members of S. U. Contract Bridge Club
Followed by annual meeting and discussion
concerning ELECTIONS & ANNUAL PARTY
SUNDAY APRIL 10
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# Effervescent New Revue Bubbles Over

By Bill Breisky

Next to finding a bright new playwright or song writer, there is nothing quite so cheering in the theater as coming across a good clown.

Last night at the Boar's Head playhouse, the all-new all-student revue, "Long Live Love" offered all of these things and more to a happy audience that ate up the show that was written for them.

**Bright and Gay**

"Long Live Love" had gaiety, brightness, good looks, exhuberance, and pleasant people. There was scarcely a dull moment in it.

A neat and boisterous set of skits by Jack Lavin, Murray Raphel and continuity writer Bill Sheehan; 16 new tunes, words and music by Ross Miller, rendered by half a dozen capables; riotous comedy by Jerry Stiller, Evelyn Feldman, Jerry Gershman, and Leo Bloom; dances by Vincent Gerbino and chorus; and sets by Walter Marinette added up to make the first student-written musical in five years the bright spot of the year.

**Good Fun**

"Love" doesn't rate the spectacular adjectives tacked to a Bobby Clark or Ray Bolger revue, but all of it is good fun and it is wonderfully fast-paced.

Individual honors must go to star-director-idea man Gerry Stiller, whose benzadrine behavior carried the show from one bright spot to another.

**Infinite Variety**

The writing team of Lavin and Raphel created the effervescent skits while in an amiable mood, and the product bubbled over. There was infinite variety in the proceedings. To those who wondered what some of the parts had to do with love, comic Leo Bloom had an answer: "Only in a free country like this can you wonder things like that."

The audience was ushered into the proceedings as Stiller arrived in heaven, fresh from earth. Upon his statement concerning the bad state of love on earth, Syracuse in particular, ("Love is strictly for the birds . . . and bees"), we were taken on a cloud express to view the advance of that art thru the past 100 years.

**Skits Wow 'em**

The skits showed Stiller and Miss Feldman in each other's arms as cowboys, politicians, neurotics, hillbillys, and soldiers. "The Peach Pit," an impish piece pointing a finger at a certain well-known movie; "Stand-in for Love," the old raw deal Hollywood routine; and "Mission Belle," story of Salvation Anne and her converts, went over particularly well.

Ad-libbing Jerry Gershman and poker-faced Leo Bloom proved themselves true upholders of the crown of clowns. And in bouncing boisterous Evelyn Feldman, the drama department has a real find.

**Catchy Tunes**

Rasping Ray Fass, slinking Jerry Zanar, yes-yes Marty Hofman, villainous Bud Fort, and drawling Billie Howells rounded out a bright and shiny acting cast.

No one in the audience could refute the quality of workhorse songwriter Ross Miller. "Look Into My Eyes," "Dreaming Dreams Gets You Nowhere," and "That's Love" had everyone whistling. Renditions by novelty singer Helen Buchta; romantic teams Jean Wahl and Bruce Clarke and Jackie Wenz and Bob Levine; Billie Howells, Virginia Page, Barbara Miller, Arnold Duncan and a chorus showed most of the tunes to the best advantage.

# NAM Head to Discuss Business on Hill Today

"The great question facing American people today is the old question of freedom," Wallace F. Bennett, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said yesterday while discussing government relations to business and the individual.

Speaking before more than 300 students and faculty members who overflowed Maxwell auditorium, Bennett told his audience that today's "philosophy of spending" is threatening America's future.

**People Saved In Past**

"Until 15 years ago," the NAM president said, "each generation saved about 20 per cent of its productivity and contributed it to America's heritage. That heritage is the strength that we have today."

But the present generation is spending not only this heritage and all its present productivity and some of its future, he said. This is evidenced by our huge national debt, he pointed out.

**Thrift Lost**

"If we continue to use up our heritage by transferring it to government, this generation will move down the road to socialism," he warned.

The nation lost the heritage of thrift 15 years ago. People then began to think the time for saving was past. It was time to spend and this concept of spending led to the income tax laws and social security, he said.

**Individual or Government**

The question is personal, he said. "Do we want to live our individual lives in an atmosphere where we take risks and responsibilities ourselves, or do we want to hope that government will assume some of these responsibilities."

Bennett's talk, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, was followed by a discussion period in which the audience participated. He was introduced by Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the College of Business Administration.

# Senior Girls Pick Spring Queen

The outstanding senior woman will be elected today in the Student Union by all senior women from the four candidates — Marjorie Hunt, Sally Martyn, Alice Reid, and Jacquelyn Thunfors.

Nominations for the annual elections are based on activities, service to the University, leadership, character and scholarship.

**Senior ueen**

The "Queen of Queens" will reign over all of Spring Weekend. She will be crowned during the pageant in Thornden amphitheater, Saturday afternoon, May 7. Her court will consist of members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, the three runners-up and three other outstanding seniors selected by Eta Pi. Betsy Hudson, Ann Barnitz, and Barbara Londergan.

Miss Hunt is president of WSG, member of the University social committee, orientations committee, publications board, campus leaders steering committee, Eta Pi Upsilon, International Relations club, Utica club, and National Students association.

She is also president of the YWCA Business and Professional Women's club, chairman of spring weekend moving-up ceremonies, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

**Other Candidates**

Miss Martyn is vice-president of WSG, member of the WSG council, president of Eta Pi Upsilon, chairman of the WSG regulations board, member of the Home Economics club, and treasurer of Alpha Phi sorority.

She is also a member of NSA and campus leaders and co-chairman of Spring weekend.

Miss Reid is a member of Eta Pi and campus leaders steering committee, WSG senior guide, former associate editor of the DO, and publicity co-chairman of Spring weekend.

She is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary traditions commission, Borscht and Potatoes, co-chairman of Hendricks Chapel and president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Thunfors is chief justice of the WSG court, WSG senior guide, vice-president of Eta Pi, president of Theta Sigma Phi, member of campus leaders and College of Liberal Arts public relations board, and Gamma Phi Beta activities chairman.

# Syrcico Selects Presidential Slate

Effie Theodore and Alice Conlon have been chosen by the Syrcico nominations board as presidential candidates to head the organizations slate of officers for the coming year.

In accordance with a provision in the revised constitution, the runner-up for the office of president will automatically become vice-president.

# Coeds Seek Post Of Chief Clerk

Marcia Coons and T. A. Howard are the women's student government candidates for the office of chief personnel clerk in WSG.

Miss Coons, a WSG junior clerk, is secretary of the WSG council and a clerk in the women's court. Former co-chairman of the Big Chum-Little Chum program, is a member of the Traditions commission and Spanish club. Miss Coons was recently pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Miss Howard, also a junior clerk, serves on the WAA board, is a tennis manager, and WAA basketball player. She is co-chairman of the student division of the University Building Fund drive, a member of the Traditions commission and the Anthropology club.

She was a member of the Freshman executive council, a committee chairman for the Soph Hop, and activities chairman at her house. She also played on the women's ski squad, and served in the Red Cross motor corps.

# DO Makes Slip: Song Correction

The winning song in the contest announced in yesterday's DO will be the theme song of the Senior Ball, not of Spring Weekend itself, as erroneously reported.

Applications must be submitted to the Miss Marion McDermott at the Theta Phi Alpha house by 5, Saturday.

# 'Should Communists Teach Here?' Topic for Discussion at Town Hall

"Comunists should not be allowed to teach in American universities," according to Prof. Alvin H. Cope of Maxwell school, who will speak at the Town Hall debate at 7:30 tonight at Maxwell auditorium.

Prof. Robert Engler, also of the Maxwell school of citizenship, will take the affirmative view. Robert Godwin, a graduate instructor at Maxwell, will moderate the discussion.

Currently interested in public administration, political theory and international relations, Prof. Cope was with the War Relief administration in Spain from 1938-39. A member of the American Friends Service committee, he was the U. S. civil service commission representative to the Philadelphia navy yard in 1942-43.

Prof. Engler was the labor analyst for the National Farmers union in Washington, D. C., last summer. A former combat infantryman in the European theater, Prof. Engler made a detailed study of American military government in Germany upon his return.

# April Syracusan On Sale Monday

Sporting a rabbit theme cover, the April **Syracusan** will go on sale Monday, April 11. The winning illustrations in the fiction art contest, held through the cooperation of Fine Art Professors Hibbard Kline and Frank Kent, complement the two fiction stories.

"The Naked Lady and Percy," features the art of John Gallagher, while "Amelia's Halo" is glorified by Al Barlthesen's art. Barltheson's work competed with more than 20 illustrations submitted to the **Syracusan's** office.

An expose of approved student housing gives the low-down under the title, "Hovels or Housing?"

The campus variety magazine will be sold Monday at booths in HL, Slocum, AS, Maxwell, Crouse, and Thompson rd.

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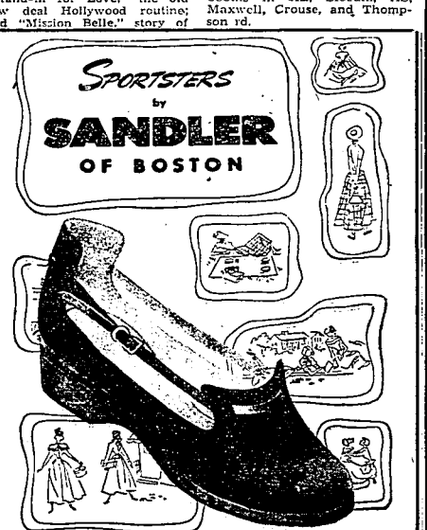

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# Spender Analyzes Poets

By Robert Shogan

Stephen Spender told a standing room only audience in Hendricks Chapel yesterday afternoon that "We must not demand orthodoxy from our poets."

The noted British poet and philosopher analyzed the contrasting idcologies of D. H. Lawrence, T. S. Eliot, and W. B. Yeats before more than 1,500 students and faculty members.

"Nevertheless," said Spender, "we can accept and enjoy the views of all of these poets."

Spender indicated three main characteristics of good poetry. 1. Intensity of vision. 2. Complexity of experience. 3. Language pattern.

"Unless different poets were able to develop different viewpoints their poetry would lose its intensity and therefore much of its appeal," Spender stated.

Pointing out the differences in the social views of the three

Stephen Spender

poets, Spender stated that Eliot's views were based on traditionalism, Yeats, on artificiality and aristocracy, while D. H. Laurence believed in the rebirth of society.

T. S. Eliot believed that man is affected by the major problems of civilization, while Yeats stressed the values of literature which can be set. outside of civilization's problems," Spender declared.

"On the other hand, D. H. Laurence in search of a new basis for reconstruction of values, emphasized a dual awareness of being together with other people and simultaneously recognizing other people's individuality.

"It is the duty of the poet to be faithful to his views," Spender declared. "And it is diversity that makes great poetry."

Stephen Spender is a tall, striking man with wild, blue-grey hair. Many students were familiar with the works of the British poet from his poems printed in their freshman literature textbooks.

## Sigma Delta Chi To Hold All-Day Job Conferences

Following today's employment discussions, 29 men will be pledged into Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary who is celebrating Founder's day by sponsoring the day-long School of Journalism job conference.

Pledging ceremonies will be held in the School of Medicine auditorium at 4:30 At the same time individual conferences with five men who will speak during the afternoon will be in process in the Castle.

**Employer Speaks**

Feature of the crowded day's schedule will be an address "Employer-Employee Relations," by Martin Dodge, to be delivered tonight at a banquet in Slocum's North room. Dodge is a partner of the Dodge and Molenidge Consultants in Industrial Relations, New York city firm.

Speakers during the afternoon will be:

Dwight C. Dorsey, executive editor of the Syracuse-Herald-Journal, who will discuss "Approach to a Job on a Daily Newspaper."

Charles L. Ryder, publisher of the Cobleskill (N.Y.) Times, speaking on "Weekly Newspapers: a Job Analysis."

Willis L. Peck, vice-president of the American Association of Industrial Editors, on "Industrial Publications — Journalism in Industry."

**Opportunities**

"Editorial Opportunities in Specialized Publications" will be discussed by Julien Elfenbein, editorial director of the Home Furnishings group of Haire Publishing Co., N. Y.

And H. E. Hilty, director of sales training of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., will speak on "A Job in Trade Publication."

Prof. Laurance B. Sigfried will preside over the discussions. After the scheduled talks are completed, interested students will have opportunities for individual interviews with the speakers. These interviews will be held in the Castle from 4:05 to 5:05.

Earlier this year, members of Sigma Delta Chi carried out an extensive survey of the School of Journalism including evaluations of matter and manner of teaching.

The recommendations from this study of the school turned over to the individual instructors. Many changes have since been adopted as a result of the SDX survey.

## Bursten Criticizes Immigration Laws

America's basis for taking in only the "cream of the DP's" was compared to the slave market practices of ancient Rome by Martin A. Bursten at upperclass convocation of the New York State College of Forestry yesterday morning.

A 1937 graduate of the college, Bursten is a forest landscape architect turned journalist and is now the public relations director of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid society.

The United States and many other countries have accepted only the healthiest displaced person, according to Bursten. "By admitting only those immediately useful to their economy, these countries have left a hard core of the deformed, aged, and children to help build up Europe so that it can withstand the tide of Communism," he asserted.

Discussing the North Atlantic pact, he questioned the theory that making Europe prosperous would stave off war and Communism. He pointed out that the prosperity of Great Britain, Belgium, and Holland before the war had not prevented Hitler from overrunning Europe.

The same thing is happening again, Bursten insisted. Russia now has 176 army divisions, he warned, whereas all of western Europe and the United States together have far fewer divisions.

Forestry and conservation parallels politics in Europe, the alumnus asserted. "You may not have thought of a tree as a political figure but in Czechoslovakia, for instance, both political sides attempt to make political capital of the forest conditions."

## Chapel Candidates

Chapel actives will cast their votes today for co-chairmen of Chapel. Candidates, from left to right, are Milan Slahor, Bette Ruth Scott, John Hess and Ruth Spoor.

## Active Students to Vote For Chapel Heads Today

Miss Scott, co-chairman of the worship committee, is a member of Theta Beta Phi, philosophy honorary, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Syracuse-in-China, Westminster fellowship, Protestant Council, Chapel choir, and a pledge to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Milan Slahor, co-chairman of the worship committee, is treasurer of the Bible club, on the Steering committee of Powers club, a member of the Lutheran student association and the pre-ministerial group, and is director of Youth work in Zions Lutheran church.

**Miss Ruth Spoor**

Miss Spoor, co-chairman of Chapel service, is a pledge to Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and is on the executive committee of Westminster fellowship.

John Hess, co-chairman of Chapel service, is president of the Frosh commission, a member of the Second cabinet and group social service, and co-chairman of the religious education committee.

Henry Streck, co-chairman of Frosh commission, is president of Syracuse-in-China, treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Westminster fellowship, and a member of Scabbard and Blade and Siga Beta Alpha, business administration honorary.

Barbara Love, co-chairman of Frosh commission, is also co-chairman of Syracuse-in-China, a pledge to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, is a junior guide and a member of the Chapel choir, worked on campus chest and is membership co-chairman of Westminster fellowship.

**Miss Jennine Saul**

Jennine Saul, co-chairman of Human Relations, is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, worship committee, second cabinet, and Chapel Representatives.

# Fieldhouse Fund Meeting Slated for Sunday in Gym

## WAA Candidates Vie for Offices

Margaret Ries and Barbara Camp have been nominated as candidates for presidency of the Women's Athletic association with Grace Lobb and Sally Jewell competing for social chairman.

Voting will take place 9-4 today at the Student Union. All girls who have participated in a WAA activity at least three times are entitled to vote.

Margaret Ries is now basketball manager of WAA. Besides being captain of this year's all-star basketball team and a member of the all-star hockey team, Miss Ries is treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi, a junior guide, a junior representative to the WSG council and a member of the French club.

Rushing chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Camp served this year as secretary and vice-president of WAA. She also played on the all-star hockey and basketball teams, participated in the Red Cross fund drive, and is on the Onondagan advertising staff.

Sally Jewell, the present modern dance manager of WAA, is secretary of her living center, a member of the Spanish club and a WAA representative. She was a delegate to the WAA state convention and is now working on the spring weekend pageant. Grace Lobb is the riding manager, a member of the University chorus, a junior guide and house president.

Laying groundwork for its campus fund campaign, Fieldhouse Foundation yesterday announced an important meeting for all sorority, fraternity, and living center house presidents at 7:30 Sunday in Archbold Gym lounge.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton, and Gordon Smith, University executive secretary will address the house officers. The announcement was made yesterday by George Daigneault and Jean Montayne, co-chairmn of the flair.

It is also expected that Floyd Schwartzwalder, new head football coach will make one of his initial campus appearances at Sunday's meeting.

"The University and the building drive" will be discussed by Chancellor Tolley while Dean Hilton will speak on the relationship of the alumni to the campaign.

Gordon Smith will stress "the students and the building drive." Coach Schwartzwalder is expected to discuss the campaign from the athletic viewpoint.

Members of Fieldhouse Foundation's sales and personnel staff wil lexplain the handling of the fund drive to the house officers. Anne Noble and Bill Marlowe are co-chairman of this group.

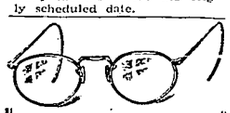
Coffee and donuts will be served to the expected crowd of more than 225 house executives.

"The success of the drive depends in large measure upon the whole-hearted cooperation of the real campus leaders—our house presidents," Daigneault and Montaney explained.

"We hope to see all house presidents Sunday," the pair continued. We know they will realize the importance of this meeting."

Sunday's meeting is one of the opening affairs in Fieldhouse Foundation's campign to secure enough funds to warrant beginnally scheduled date.

ning of construction work on the new student athletic center many months before the origly scheduled date.

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It's working in the mill and having it seem that every shining sheet racing over the rolls is your own.

It's typing a letter in answer to a simple query, and having the deep-down feeling that you may be in at the birth of a new business, taking root in aluminum.

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ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

# Leading Hill Athletic Figures Unanimously Acclaim Coach; Show Optimism for Next Fall

By Bob Sokolsky

Terrific news!

That was the general comment of the leading Syracuse sports figures late yesterday afternoon as the word of the appointment of Floyd Schwartzwalder as new Piety Hill football coach hit the campus. All other problems and personal worries were thrust aside as Bill Orange prepared to greet his new grid leader.

Everybody was of the opinion that the choice was an excellent one and expressed hope and optimism for the future.

When questioned by two Daily Orange reporters, Bucky Buchsbaum, regular fullback for the Hillmen for the past two seasons said, "I certainly hope he is as successful here as he was at Muhlenberg, where he did such a great job. We are looking forward to a great football year."

Paul Romeo, gymnastics coach of the ace Syracuse barmen responded, "This was certainly a wise choice. Schwartzwalder has an excellent record and has done a great job at Muhlenberg, highlighted by his beating of Boston university who edged us. Next year should prove to be an interesting season."

Jim Fogarty, the Orange's 121-pound wrestler and runner-up for eastern championship laurels replied, "That's terrific news. He has a great record and we should really go places with him as our coach."

Veteran right end Jim Dracoita, one of the key figures in Syracuse's last victory over Colgate, said, "I am definitely glad to hear it. Schwartzwalder is a good coach and we shall all be ready to do our best to help him produce a winning team."

"This is an excellent choice," responded track and cross country mentor Bob Grieve. "I am very pleased to hear of his appointment. He should put a lot of pep into the team and I wish him the best of luck. I shall do everything possible to cooperate with him."

Bill Fuller, second-string All-American lacrosse center and an end on the football squad answered, "This should definitely lead to a greatly improved football season and all of us are extremely happy to hear of the appointment. We are looking forward to a good year next season."

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# Over 70 Hopefuls Vie for Positions On Tennis Squad

Coach Hank Baron was all smiles as he surveyed his flock of tennis hopefuls earlier this week on the Hendricks asphalt courts.

One glance into the sun gave the answer. On every available court four racketmen were volleying. Every 10 minutes a new foursome took their places, while others, critically observing the play, waited their turn along the wall.

Baron has quantity in abundance. From 60 to 70 enthusiasts turned out for first day call. It will be difficult to weed out the best.

"Why, I have so many boys a round-robin elimination will be practically impossible," smiled Hank, "I'll have to stick with returning players, and gradually work in the better newcomers."

Returning lettermen Fred Weckworth, Harvey Burdick, Ken Shapiro and Hal Tolley, will have their rackets full to maintain their elevated status among such promising prospects as Don Lehrer, Marty Blumenfeld, Jules Mickel, Mike Kulla and Len Brown.

Bob Bascomb, Bob Liebert, Sam Benjamin, and Bob Branscombe also caught the coach's eye.

Baron thought his boys would be ready for the season's opener against Rochester April 20th, if good weather continued.

Right now it's a competitive fight to make the team, Hank concluded, "If you win your matches, you play, if not, you don't.

Three lettermen have been lost from last year's squad which won seven out of eight matches. They are Ronnie Goodman, Don Levine, and Baron.

# Syracuse Fencers Edged by Buffalo

Buffalo fencers, who have dropped only one of their past 18 matches, snapped a Syracuse three meet winning streak Saturday as the Bisons beat the Orangemen in every weapon.

Leading Buffalo to its 16-11 triumph were Frank Coppola and Norm Niemczcki, two foneers who are widely known thruout NCFA competition. For Syracuse it was Marvin Glick and Marvin Gliedman leading the way as they produced six victories as against three losses.

Glick took two of his three bouts in saber play while Gliedman won four verdicts in foils and epee competition.

In foils the Bisons proved to be too strong as the home squad took six of the nine bouts. In saber and epee play the Buffalo squad defeated the Orangemen by identical scores of 5-4.

With three Piety fencers unable to duel at Buffalo, the Bisons extended their current winning streak which began after they dropped a close decision to powerful Cornell.

# Custis Named 'Athlete Of the Year' by 'ON'

By Chuck Chadwick

During the Junior prom intermission Saturday night, Coach Roy Simmons stepped to the bandstand to make the ON's second annual Athlete of the Year award.

The choice? Bernie Custis, of course.

The ON's ambitious sports editor Carl Seiffer originally planned to have the choice made by a campus wide ballot thru the DO. Several fraternities, however, tried to take advantage of the democratic procedure by stuffing the ballot box as nearly a 1,000 votes poured in to the ON office.

Wishing to eliminate any unfair advantage, the ON ruled out the ballots and decided to use them merely as a nomination. The final choice would be determined by Seiffer and the junior editors of the DO, ON, and Syracusan sports staffs.

The choice was almost unanimous. Who else saved the University from complete disgrace on the gridiron last fall? Who kept the Orange gridders from completely falling apart?

Custis, of course.

Who was the toast of the Hill, alums, downtown fans and the New York sports writers despite the worst season Syracuse has ever had? Who was the man who put on one of the most spectacular college passing exhibitions New York city has ever seen?

Again the answer is Custis.

This Custis fellow is quite at home on the baseball field and on the track too. At present he's a shortstop candidate for Ted Kleinhans' baseball team. He has a good chance of making it too. During the winter he was a member of the indoor track team.

Track coach Bob Grieve said some time ago that Custis could probably become one of the greatest javelin throwers in the college ranks. He attributes this to the great strength in Custis' arms.

A sophomore, Custis, has an excellent chance to gain athlete of the year honors for two more years. Besides the ON award he has already won the New York alumni's award of the Syracuse Athlete of the Year.

Last year's ON winner was Billy Gabor now playing pro basketball with the Syracuse Nats.

# Difficult Selection Problem Faced by Coach Kleinhans

Coach Ted Kleinhans' happy countenance these days is besmirched by one big problem: choosing the best team, from quite a wealth of talent.

In the infield, Kleinhans has at least two capable men at each position. At first Bob Biehler and John Burke have been effective in practice.

His choice at second will require much deliberation. He can use either the veteran Vern Hastings, a very smooth fielder, or Bob Brado.

At shortstop comes one of the biggest problems: choice between rifle armed Bernie Custis, and speedy Stubby Miller.

At third, competition is between Mike Pavlak, Kenny Johnson and Bob Baysinger.

Opening day pitcher, observers believe, will be veteran Paul Royar. Winner of five straight after losing his first game last year, he is in good shape.

Besides Royar, Kleinhans will count heavily on Leo Heffernan owner of a snapping fast ball, Ed Williams, up from the frosh, Gerry Ackley and Pat Bright.

Capt. Bob Schiffner, former outfielder has been working behind the plate all this year and Kleinhans hopes to start him there against NYU. Then too he can call on Al Stuhmiller, Hank Ferris and Carl Fallvene.

# NCAA Boxing Tourney Opens Today; Crandell, Sauerwein Represent Orange

## -Ring Chatter-

All eyes will be focused on Chuck Davey of Michigan State when he steps into the NCAA ring today. Acclaimed one of the all-time greats in collegiate boxing, the Spartan fighter will attempt to capture his fourth national crown this weekend.

If Davey does survive the 145 competition, he will become the first ringman ever to win four NCAA championships.

During his collegiate career, the East Lansing boxer has chalked up a string of 40 triumphs over some of the nation's toughest opposition. He hopes to climax his amateur boxing this weekend with a crown that will shatter NCAA history.

Twice Davey was awarded the John S. Larowe Memorial trophy for being judged the most outstanding boxer in NCAA tournaments.

Entering Michigan State in 1942 when he was 17 years old, Davey won the 127 pound division for his first NCAA crown.

By Mal Currie

Five individual champions and Wisconsin, team titleholder, will begin defense of their NCAA crowns this afternoon as preliminary matches open the 12th annual NCAA boxing tournament in Michigan State's Jenson field house.

Among the 70 collegiate ringmen who weighed in this morning, 30 have unblemished slates from the 1949 dual meet season. Nearly 10 others are seeking to increase their laurels after taking top honors in EIBA, Southern Invitational, and Pacific Coast ring tournaments.

**Two Hill Entries**

Wisconsin has been established the heavy favorite to rule the national ring for the fifth consecutive year as team title holder. The Badgers have not lost a dual meet in their past 25 engagements altho Michigan State came close this year by earning a draw with the Madison contingent.

With only two Syracuse entries, Marty Crandell and Al Sauerwein, slugging it out for individual honors, the Orange have little hope of finishing high in the final team standings.

In their weight divisions, the Pietymen will trade punches with the best fighters in the country. But to gain NCAA crowns Sauerwein and Crandell must throw off a jinx which plagued them both in the recent EIBA tournament at Penn State.

**Beaten in Finals**

Defeating opponents in the preliminary and semi final bouts, the two Syracuse fighters were edged out for Eastern laurels in the final matches. Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State bounced back from an earlier loss to Crandell as he successfully defended his EIBA title.

Virginia's Grover Masterson, who did not fight against Syracuse in the dual meet, also retained his Eastern crown as he eliminated Sauerwein.

**Seven Spartans**

The host, Michigan State, will send seven fighters in the ring as the Spartans surpass their opposition in the number of individual entries. Close behind the East Lansing contingent are Wisconsin, Louisiana State, and San Jose State with six entries.

Other colleges and universities competing this weekend are California, California Aggies, Catholic University, DePaul, Gonzaga, Idaho, Miami, Maryland, Minnesota, Penn State, South Carolinas, U. S. Military Academy, and Virginia.

Roy Simmons

Preliminary pairing will be staged this afternoon and possibly tonight. Semi final bouts will take place tomorrow night while the deciding matches will determine 1949 champions Saturday night.

IN THE RING—Crandell will have to trade blows with Bob Ranck of Wisconsin if he hopes to achieve NCAA laurels. Ranck defeated the Piety heavyweight earlier this season . . . Jim Palmiatto was expected to represent Syracuse in the 155 division but he was refused by the acceptance committee.

The heavyweight class will see only six contenders while 13 ringmen will compete for the 130 crown . . . Sauerwein had an undefeated season before he stepped in the ring with Grover Masterson of Virginia for Eastern supremacy.

Last spring Jerry AuClair, Julie LeVine, and Ray Fine carried Orange hopes in national competition.

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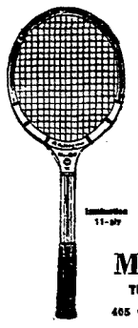

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# No Subsidy, No Future

The case is this . . . either the junior class votes heavily for subsidization, or there may not be a yearbook.

I should say probably won't be. I doubt that any outside group will try to do the job, and most of the staff has indicated that it will not want to work under the present conditions. There probably won't be enough experienced people around to put out the book.

**Student Interest**

We feel this way about it . . . If the students here, particularly next year's senior class, aren't interested enough in the book to have it subsidized at a lower cost to them . . . then it isn't worth the great amount of time and effort involved.

For the past three years, only about 15 per cent of the student body has purchased the book. The '49 book is the largest in content ever produced at Syracuse. It has received the greatest amount of publicity, and its staff has done a terrific job against too many handicaps. For all the work only 2,750 persons out of nearly 17,000 (including Utica College where 100 were sold), purchased the book.

**Subsidization**

The advantages to subsidization are numerous. Foremost among them is that it will indicate that a large percentage of students, particularly seniors, will be receiving the book and the effort of producing it will be more worthwhile.

Subsidization will give a guaranteed income that will enable the staff to plan and put the work into operation during the summer and fall and give the staff a good lob towards an "on time" yearbook. We want no more of this struggling and waiting until November to get funds to produce a book.

**Salaries Inadequate**

The present salaries are not only inadequate . . . they are ridiculous. As it stands the editor and business manager are paid $25 per month. At most other schools this figure is doubled or more. No one else gets paid on the staff; yet many of the seniors work 15 or more hours a week for a small publications key and the dubious honor of working for a book that only one out of six students *seem* to want.

We ask that students subsidize the book so that the salaries of the editor and business manager be doubled (making their income rate (10 cents per hour) and that certain senior editors, six in all, receive token payments of ten dollars per month.

**Students Want It**

We want the University to have good yearbook, but we want to be sure the students want it first. By voting for the plan we will have this assurance.

If there is a sufficient majority in favor of the plan, we will present it to the administration confident that they will go along with us. Then every senior will automatically receive a yearbook at a lower cost. We will also hold our sales campaign in the fall for underclassmen at the same reduced rate of five dollars.

The book will be better: the ON will be out of the red for the first time in years; and the staff will fight on with renewed vigor.

*If the referendum goes down,* count me, and many of the other experienced members, out of the picture in 1950. It isn't worth it.

# IWA to Choose President Today

When Independent Women's association members go to the polls today, they will choose Irene Kopaczewski or Joyce Haynes for their new president. Lee Jenkins, present president, has announced.

Miss Kopaczewski is treasurer of IWA, chairman of the budget committee, member of the executive council, and has participated in IWA athletics this year and last.

Chairman of the art committee, Miss Haynes is also a member of the executive council. Last year she worked on the Cotton boll.

Running for vice-president is Viola Sabia, editor of the Independent, a soph representative to the IWA executive council. She has taken part in athletics. Last term she was editor of the IWA newsletter.

Fran Puhala, program chairman of IWA and a member of the executive council, is a candidate for vice-president.

Marion Young is running for secretary. She was chairman of the IWA Christmas formal. A freshman, she worked on Independents' weekend, Spring weekend float, Cotton boll decorations committee.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel**, 12-12:20, Speaker, Joel Darby; student lecturer, Doris Olsen; Topic, "Description of the Triumphal Entry."

**Sociology 1b** students may attend the films this week at Maxwell auditorium at 8 a.m. or 4 p.m. today. Attendance at one showing is compulsory.

**Women** vets annual banquet, 7:30, at Drumlins. Guest speaker: Dean Faigle.

**Open house** from 1-5 at Forestry museum. "Life Blood of the Land," movie will be shown at 2:15.

**University handbook** general staff meeting, 8:30, 202 Maxwell. All must attend.

**Organization handbook** meeting, 8:30, 202 Maxwell.

**International students** committee, 3:15, Colonial room.

**Open house** in the Chapel lounge, 3:30.

**World Relations** meeting, 4, Colonial room.

**House representatives** meeting, 5, Chapel lounge.

**Vocations committee** meeting, 7, Chapel Board room.

**Choir rehearsal**, 7:30, Colonial room.

**WAA tennis** organizational meeting at 5, 210 Walnut pl. For all planning to play, and perspective assistant managers. Attendance imperative.

**Semi-finals in WAA ping-pong** tournament must be played by Saturday.

**WAA swimming** at 4:30-5, downtown YWCA.

**WAA modern dance** apprentice group, 7:15-8, with production group meeting at 8.

**All girls** who have participated three times in WAA activities eligible to vote today in WAA elections.

**Classical** music hour at 3, Student Union.

**University Science Fiction** club discussion of the Shaver mystery at 7, 108 Slocum.

**Ham radio** club at 8, 204 HL. No theory class.

**Outing club sign-up** for Watkins Glen trip, at 4 in activity book in Outing club office, men's gym.

**Outing club** inner council meeting, 7:30, 310 HL.

**School of Journalism employment** conference at 2 in the School of Medicine auditorium. Conference open to all students taking journalism subjects, whether enrolled in school or not.

**SDX Employment** Conference and Founder's Day banquet at 6:15, North Room, Slocum. Dr. Martin Dodge, guest speaker. Tickets available at employment conference.

**Publicity representatives** of Chapel faith groups, committees meet at 7:30, Board room.

**Chapel Chimes** newspaper staff meets at 7:30 in Board room.

**Alpha Delta Sigma**, men's advertising honorary, at 7:30 at Beta Theta Pi, 711 Comstock ave. Rushing smoker for all advertising majors with 11 hours in advertising, 1.7 average in ad courses, 1.5 average in all other subjects.

# Foreign Students Need Notebooks

Notebooks for students at foreign universities are being sought by the campus unit of the Red Cross in a drive to continue until the first part of May.

Two or three ring, 8-inch by 11-inch, loose-leaf notebooks are urgently needed for the students to continue their studies. Notebooks should be new or not visibly worn.

Also two or three packets of good quality paper and several No. 2 pencils are needed for each notebook.


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STUDENT

ELECTIONS

DAY

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Quonseteria: 4:30 P.M.–7 P.M.

University College: 7 P.M.–9 P.M.

LET'S ALL VOTE

Every undergraduate student is entitled to vote in at least one election . . . but you'll have to have an ELECTIONS REGISTRATION CARD on file . . . if you're not sure we have one for you drop in the WSG or MSG office and check.

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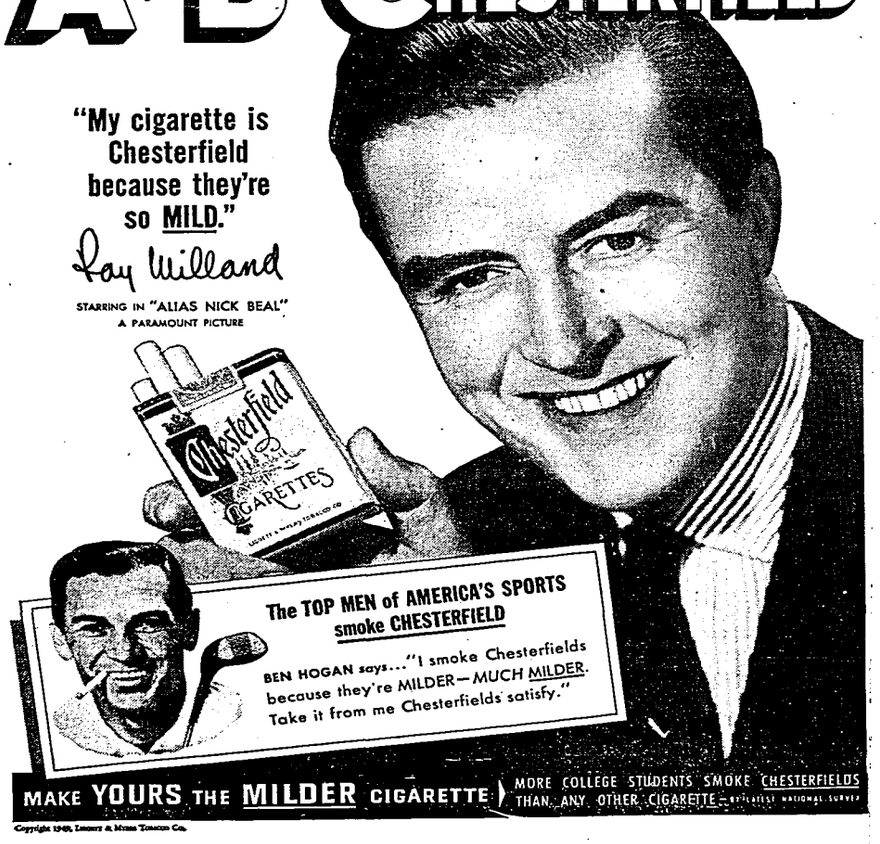


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Todays Editorials
'Drop the Gun, Louie'
'Beginning to a New Era'
COR Crusade Continues

# Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather
Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures today.

VOL. VL—No. 116 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents

# Co-op Council Sweeps Campus Elections

## WSG Prexy Job Tags Miss Smith

By Alice Conlon

Betsy Smith is next year's president of women's student government.

In a vote of 1,330 women students, Miss Smith defeated Joan Lines, who will automatically hold the vice-presidency.

Marcia Coons, running against T. A. Howard, was elected chief personnel clerk.

**WSG Junior Clerk**

The new leader of the Hill's women is a WSG junior clerk and serves on the WSG council. She is a member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and is pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon, honorary for senior women.

Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi she is on the business staff of the Onondagan, and served on the program committee for the Winter Carnival. She is currently on the NSA investigation committee.

Also a junior clerk, Miss Lines is a member of the traditions commission, and the alumni publicity committee of WSG. Also a member of the WSG council, she is affiliated with Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and pledged to Eta Pi.

The new vice-president is secretary-treasurer of the Anthropology club, badminton manager of WAA, and was city co-chairman of the Campus Chest drive.

She is also on the NSA committee, and is corresponding secretary of Alpha Phi.

Miss Coons who, as chief personnel clerk will head the sophomore student sessions program next years, is a WSG junior clerk, secretary of the WSG council, and a clerk in the women's court. Former co-chairman of the Big Chum-Little Chum program, and member of the Traditions commission, Miss Coons was recently pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon.

**Six From Twelve**

Six junior clerks chosen from twelve candidates are: Jeanne Claster, Virginia Hyde, Elizabeth (Dumpy) Waters, Dorothy Wysong, Joan Hartley, Meredith Jones.

Miss Claster, member of Pan-Hellenic Council, was chairman of a Soph Hop committee. She also serves on the WAA board.

Miss Hyde, member of the editorial staff of the Daily Orange, is a member of the World Relations club, and the Red Cross board.

**"Dimpy" Waters**

Miss Waters, also known as "Dimpy," is a member of the Traditions commission, the City Women's club and the Huntington club. A Pan-Hell representative, she is active in WAA, having attended the ski school and played on the basketball and bowling teams.

Miss Wysong, a member of the University chorus and the Canterbury club, plays on the WAA hockey team.

Miss Hartley, who served on the program committee of the Soph Hop, was also a member of the Big-Chum program.

A member of the Sophomore executive council, Miss Jones sings in the Chapel choir and is a member of the Goon squad. She also serves on the Student Union council.

(Continued on page 6)

Bill Hicks

Don Polley

Bob Fasselt

Lee Taub

## Past Treasurer New IWA Prexy

**Irene Kopaczewski New President**

Irene Kopazewski is the new president of Independent Women's association following yesterday's election. A junior majoring in Spanish, Miss Kopaczewski was IWA treasurer this year.

She was also chairman of the budget committee and a member of the IWA executive council. The new president has participated in IWA athletics this year and last. At present she is high scorer on IWA's bowling team in WAA. She was in the WAVES during the war.

A sophomore in the School of Speech, Fran Puhala was elected vice-president. She was program chairman and an exec council member this year. Outside IWA Miss Puhala is a member of the Roman Catholic choir, Book Mart, United World Federalists, WWC, and is secretary of Washington Arms.

Priscilla De Lass, alumnae chairman and exec council member, has been elected secretary of the organization. Last year she worked on the office committee. A sociology major Miss De Lass is former managing editor of the Syracusan. She is co-editor of the Westminster Call and a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary.

The new treasurer is Elizabeth Case, a chem engineering major. At present she is athletics chairman. She has worked on Personal publicity, the office committee, Sunday night suppers, athletics. She was IWA summer president. Miss Case is a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

## Vet of Holy Land Speaks in Chapel

Captain Gershon Geyra, Palestinian born veteran of World War II, will speak at Jewish sabbath services this evening at 7:15, according to an announcement by Rabbi William B. Schwartz, counsellor to Jewish students.

Captain Geyra, nephew of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Israeli republic, arrived in Syracuse today aboard "Caravan of Hope," a special train touring the country in the interest of the United Jewish appeal.

New developments in Palestine will be discussed by Captain Geyra, who will make special reference to the displaced persons who are now being transported from German DP camps for settlement in Palestine.

Students assisting Rabbi Schwartz in the Sabbath service are Myron Weiner, Allen Berger, Arline Olinsky, Allen Shalleck, and Lenore Cantor.

An Oneg Shabbat with the traditional Kidush, singing, refreshments and discussion period in the Colonial room will follow the service.

## Vacancies Open On Student Court

Applications for the four vacancies to be left on the student court by the June graduation of four senior justices will be available immediately in order to give students more time.

Deadline for applications will be at 5, Wednesday, April 27. One senior, one junior, and two sophomores will be chosen. references are required for all applicants.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**"Long Live Love"**

**The all-new student review which opened Wednesday before a packed house stars comedian Gerry Stiller. Also featured are skits by Lavin and Raphel, comedienne Evelyn Feldman and dances by Vince Gerbino and chorus.**

## Individual Athletic Pledges Top $25 In Fieldhouse Foundation Campaign

By Mel Elfin

Average pledges of slightly more than $25 per student were received by Fieldhouse Foundation after recent solicitation among leaders of top campus organizations.

Pledges are payable over a three-year period.

Officials of the athletic center campaign expressed their satisfaction at the results of the initial pledging efforts.

"We are gratified at the response of the student leader," Al Johnson and T. A. Howard, drive co-chairman stated.

**Expect Large Attendance**

"We trust," they continued, "that all University house presidents will turn out at Sunday's meeting to meet Chancellor Tolley and quite possibly Coach Schwartzwalder."

"It promises to be a very interesting and informative evening."

The house presidents' meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Sunday evening in Archbold Gym lounge. Chancellor Tolley, Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton, and Gordon Smith, University executive secretary will address the building fund drive.

**225 House Presidents**

George Daigneault and Jean the group on various phases of Montayne, co-chairman of the affair announced they expect more than 225 fraternity, sorority, and living center presidents to attend.

"Campus Boom," March of Time film depicting the expansion program at Syracuse during the 1946-47 school year will be shown. Coffee and donuts will be also served.

Fieldhouse Foundation is the student counterpart of the nation-wide $15 million building fund drive. The campaign hopes to secure enough student pledges to insure the beginning of fieldhouse construction many months sooner than originally scheduled.

The new Collendale fieldhouse will seat 10,000 people and have parking facilities for almost 5,000 cars, making it one of the largest indoor college athletic arenas in the East.

It will have almost twice the capacity of the Fairgrounds Coliseum and will be larger than Cornell's huge Barton hall.

## Lodge Requests Empty Lockers

**Ski locker key refunds are being given out at the ski lodge every afternoon and evening. All lockers must be cleared out before next Wednesday.**

**A storage fee will be charged to those seeking to remove ski equipment from the lodge between April 13 and May 1. After May 1 all equipment still unclaimed at the lodge will be confiscated and disposed of.**

## WAER Will 'Cast Trout Ceremonies

Local trout season officially opens Saturday and WAER, the campus radio station, will break world precedent with a 15-minute complete documentary broadcast of this important event.

The station will have radio reporters Al Perlmutter and Dave Goldman stationed at strategic points along Butternut and Chittenango creeks, where the fisherman are expected to flock for the grand opening. In addition, there will also be spot broadcasts from the city hall and the wildlife conservation office.

The entire broadcast will be wire-tapped and rebroadcast over WAER and WSYR at 7:45 Saturday night. In charge of the operation is Bill Safir, bus ad soph, who claims no knowledge of trout fishing.

The biggest trout of the day will be awarded a $15 True-Temper fly-casting rod from the Buffalo Loan company. Bob Nelson will be on hand at the company office to report the awarding of the prize.

A feature of the broadcast will be an interview with Lew Andreas, Hill athletic director, who is also a fishing expert.

"This documentary-type broadcast is something never tried before in the history of the air waves," commented producer Safir. "We'd like everyone to listen in over either WAER or WSYR to see what a campus station can do."

## Helpers Needed For Senior Ball

**Senior ball decorations workers are still needed to design and carry through the Golden Interlude theme of the dance. Committee members do not have to be fine artists or seniors.**

**Volunteers may sign up with Pat Filkins at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 125 Euclid ave., or call 4-1059.**

## Muhlenberg Head Wires Respects

President Levering Tyson of Muhlenberg college congratulated Syracuse last night on the acquisition of Floyd Schwartzwalder.

His message was in the form of a telgram to Chancellor Tolley. The wire follows:

"Will you please convey to all Syracuse university the congratulations of all at Muhlenberg college on your acquisition of Floyd Schwartzwalder as football coach. He leaves us carrying away with him the affectionate respect and high regard of faculty, students, alumni, and everyone else.

"We are deeply distressed over his leaving, of course, but we are confident that he will win for himself in Syracuse circles the same admiration which everyone here has for him.

"Even tho his teams will amply demonstrate his capabilities, you will find that apart from football he will prove his high stature as a man. Wish I could tell your Block S crowd how fortunate you are."

## Students United Says MSG Prexy

Lee Taub, president-elect of MSG, declared early this morning:

"I feel as the this victory shows that we are a unified student body in which every student can have his say in his student government.

"I will work to the best of my ability to carry out every thing on my platform and I will always keep in mind that I am representing the entire men's student government."

## Outstanding Athletes Honored at Banquet

Fourteen Syracuse athletes were given individual awards at the Block S dinner last night for outstanding achievments in their respective sports.

**ORANGE KEY**—To Harry E. Nusbaum as the most outstanding junior student athlete.

**TIP GOES**—To Kenneth J. Borst as the most outstanding junior oarsman.

**LAURIE COX**—To Capt. Robert L. Severance as the most valueable lacrosse player.

**EDWIN P. TANNER**—To Timothy E. Curley and Albert W. Sauerwein, Jr. as the most improved boxers.

**TOM KEANE**—To Richard Church as the most outstanding cross country performer.

**RICHARD ARRIGHT**—To Capt. Neil E. Pratt as the most outstanding cross country team member.

**CAPTAIN'S TROPHY**-To Capt. Paul A. McCabe for his most outstanding swimming performances.

**ANONYMOUS AWARD** — To Burton C. Pariser as the most improved swimmer.

**LEW CARR**—To Carroll W. Anstaett as the most valuable baseball player.

**BILL HORR**—To Bernard E. Custis as the most valuable football player.

**PHI KAPPA ALPHA**—To Royce H. Newell as the most improved basketball player

**DEVIL'S GWG**—To Martin C. Crandell as the most outstanding freshman student athlete.

**WM. J. DAVISON**—To Kenneth J. Hunte as the most valuable wrestler.

**HELMS FOUNDATION** — To Walter Slovenski for throwing a baseball the farthest.

## Floyd Shines at Block S Dinner

By George Urdang

The little man with the big name—Floyd Schwartzwalder—made his debut into Syracuse sportsdom last night at the Block S dinner and stole the show away from Yale's gigantic grid coach, Herm Hickman.

Hickman, scheduled as the main speaker, appeared in a secondary role after Schwartzwalder's tremendous reception by the athletes, alumni and guests.

The new Orange grid coach stated that "he hoped the audience would feel the same way towards him come November."

He then announced that he would meet the football team this afternoon and get acquainted with them, and added that he planned to start spring practice on Monday.

Clyde (Bud) Barker was introduced by Schwartzwalder as "the man who does my thinking." Barker will be the new backfield coach.

Reference to the alumni, the grid leader called on them to read the NCAA rules and then dig into their pockets. "Let's have those other schools get a little suspicious," he added.

He concluded by stating that he was looking forward to meeting the team and hoped they'll "be my bread and butter boys."

After Schwartzwalder's well received speech, Hickman's splendid after-dinner delivery seemed anti-climatic tho he too, received a tumultous reception by the over-packed Sims dining room.

The Yale grid coach wished The Black Forest the best of luck and congratulated Syracuse on its wise choice.

However the poet laureate had a few words of advice for Schwartzwalder. "Don't spoil the alumni by winning too many games. Keep them happy but not mutinous," he said jokingly.

He jestingly added, "Yale may not have the best coach in the country, but she has the biggest."

He then went on to tell tales of his experience at West Point and other football stories which were well received by the enthused audience.

Hickman ended by calling upon the alumni and students to give Schwartzwalder support and back him win, lose or draw.

Chancellor William Tolley and Director of Athletics Lew Andreas preceded the two grid coaches and both praised the athletes for their wonderful record during the past year.

Tolley said that "Syracuse is not a graveyard of coaches. We must be patient and not expect miracles."

He called Schwartzwalder's appointment "the beginning of a new era in football, thanks to the alumni who have contributed and those who will contribute."

The chancellor urged support from (1) the alumni, (2) the city of Syracuse, (3) the students, which he added have always been loyal to Syracuse university, and (4) the administration.

Andreas who was introduced by the toastmaster, Dean Charles Noble of Hendricks chapel as "a tower of strength on campus," called this past year 'Syracuse's most successful season of athletics."

He gave praise to the wrestling and boxing team for capturing eastern championships along with three individual titles for each team.

Also lauded was the basketball team which ended the season

(Continued on page 5)

## MSG Elects Taub In Record Vote

By Lora Sulzle

It rained Co-op yesterday, as the Greek-Independent party, complete with merit boards, swept campus elections, taking all positions in class offices, plus the MSG presidency.

Lee Taub, of Sigma Alpha Mu, with two years of MSG training behind him, took the MSG office by 1,658 votes, defeating the All-U candidate, Dick Mohler, by 599 votes.

**Election a Record**

"This election set a record," Bill Pellenz, civil service election director, stated late last night as ballots were quickly counted at the civil service office. More than 5,000 students voted in the precedent-shattering election.

The only figures available from the civil service office were those from the Senior class. They stood as follows: president: Faselt 770, Carpenter 473; vice-president: Berger 735, Weiss 501; secretary: Gualterie 740, Treasur 500. The DO will give complete election results in Saturday's paper.

Winners in the class of '51 were: President, Don Polley; vice-president, Sheila Horowitz; secretary, Charlotte Johnson; and treasurer, Glenn S. Dennis.

**Hicks Is Winner**

In the class of '52 the victors were: president, Bill Hicks; vice-president, Rita Feller; secretary, Stella Mendelowski; and treasurer, Rolf Korstvedt.

In a special statement to the DO, Bill Sherman, chairman of the winning party, said he was "Shocked and surprised at the 100 per cent turn-out of the Greeks in the party, plus the tremendous Independent vote."

"We intend to put the entire Co-op platform into effect," he stated. "We believe that the only way to get anything done can only be with full Greek and Independent unity and co-operation. We feel that we have gained that cooperation."

**Co-op Predicted**

Late in the afternoon, Co-op party leaders predicted that they would win the election if the vote went above 3,000. They also placed great hope in the Collendale voters, altho Civil Service officials indicated that the campus vote, alone, was decisive.

At 10 last night, Civil Service officials were forced to stop their tabulation of the votes. At the time, all the votes had been counted, altho there was a one or two vote error in several of the class offices. It would not have been enough, however, to make a difference in the overall results.

Both parties went all-out during the day in an effort to bring out all students possible. Many cars were brought into service to bring voters from the outlying districts to the polling place.

At the Student Union, voting tables were swamped, and election officials amazed at the turnout. Many students were forced to stand in line for 30 minutes to complete their balloting. The dismal weather, which could have been a decisive factor in the election, seemed to have no effect upon the swarms of students who went to the polls.

The referendum on the $5 charge for the ON was passed decisively.

## Bob Lemer Wins IMA Presidency

**Promises to Effect Improvements**

Complete election returns last night showed that Bob Lemer had been elected president of Independent Men's association by a large majority. Other officers elected were Ira Green, vice-president; William Blagys, recording secretary; Jim Koch, corresponding secretary; and Gerald W. Ackerman, treasurer.

A sophomore pre-law student in the College of Liberal Arts, Lemer formerly served as treasurer of IMA. Since coming to the Hill, Lemer has been a member of the Student Court, co-chairman of the Christian study group, IZFA, program chairman of the Lutheran Students' association, and was a member of MSG assembly.

The main plank of Lemer's platform was a new policy for members which would give them more of a voice in making decisions affecting the organization. Lemer also hopes to increase and expand IMA's athletic program, co-ordinate activities from the new housing in Collendale and on campus, and expand such services as tutoring, transportation, and exam files.

Regarding general plans for IMA in the coming year, Lemer said, "We expect to give every IMA member more attention in every way, both service and social, than in the past."

Included on the ballot were the alternatives of whether or not some proposed amendments to the IMA constitution should be approved. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of approving them.

An encouraging feature of the election was the large turnout of members to vote. Polls were set up in the Student Union and the Quonseteria, where balloting was held in conjunction with the other campus elections.

## 'Orange Specials' Set for Vacation

Two eastbound Easter "Orange Specials" will leave Syracuse April 13, the beginning of spring vaaction, T. E. Smith of the New York Central Railroad has disclosed. Arrangements have been completed to sell coach tickets on campus.

The first all-student special train will leave at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, stopping at Utica, Schenectady, Albany, Pough keepsie, Harmon, and New York where it arrives at 4:25.

Wednesday's second Orange Special leaves Syracuse at 12:25 p.m. Making the same stops as the morning train, it is scheduled to arrive in New York at 6:10.

Two special trains also have been set aside for the return of Hill students on Wednesday, April 20. Both will leave Grand Central Terminal in New York at 2:45 p.m. and reach Syracuse at 8:15.

Extra coaches will be added next Wednesday to eastbound train 40, the North Shore Limited, which leaves Syracuse at 11:50 a.m. Two of the coaches will accommodate students destined for Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, and Boston. These coaches will be operated thru to Boston, using train 90 east of Albany.

Wednesday's Orange Specials will be ready to receive passengers approximately one hour before departure time, according to the NYC's division passenger agent.

Tickets for the Orange Specials will be placed on sale Monday, April 11, in the cashier's section of Building 24. New York Central representatives will sell tickets to all points from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## On the Inside . . .


- **The Syracusan will appear** on campus before students leave for Easter vacation, according to a page 6 announcement.
- **Boxing fans can find out how** Al Sauerwein made out in the nationals by turning to page 4.
- **Tunesmiths, attention!** Song writing talent pays off in honors at the Senior Ball. See blank on page 6.
- **Page 2 reveals the facts** about a fine New England institution, Cape Cod summer school for music, art and drama students.
- **The coed newshounds' honorary** is in the midst of a bang-up week of events. Theta Sigma Phi doings hold down a good portion of page 3.
- **Town Hall discussed whether** Reds should be allowed to teach in colleges last night. Page 6 holds the pros and cons that highlighted this debate.

# IN OUR OPINION

*"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."*

## 'Drop The Gun, Louie'

**With campus feeling running high on the DO's policy of backing candidates, the editors have been shaky of late.**

**Then it happened . . . at 5 Wednesday.**

**Two men, dressed identically in raincoats, rainhats and dark glasses shuffled into the editorial office. Editor-in-chief Paul Keil, sitting at his desk, looked up at the unidentifiable characters.**

**"This is the only way we know to keep you out of politics," they shouted and pulled out guns.**

**The stunned staff spectators heard two shots ring out. The strangers fled from the Hellbox, their cap guns smoking.**

## 'Beginning of a New Era'

With the announcement of the appointment of Floyd Schwartzwalder as head football coach, Syracuse students now become critics instead of fans. The athletic governing board's selection came as a surprise to no one and the Daily Orange is in complete accord with the choice.

Schwartzwalder comes to the Hill with an enviable coaching record and his appointment is a reaffirmation of Lew Andreas' policy of "bringing the best available man to Syracuse."

**The new coaching regime will be watched by both students and alums with an eye to the future of collegiate football at Syracuse.**

The DO feels that unless the new appointee is given the widest latitude in establishing football policy, the whole campus attitude towards the fall sport will return to the pitiful place it has occupied since the last winning season in 1942.

Students and athletes have pledged full support to the new coach and last night's reception at the Block S banquet was an inspiring vocal introduction to the campus for Schwartzwalder.

At the banquet Schwartzwalder received a tremendous ovation both before and after his short, self-effacing speech. The new coach impressed all present as the forceful type of man that will be needed to lift Syracuse football into a position "to match Syracuse's scholastic standing."

**It isn't often that a major college has four head football coaches in four years, but unfortunately this is the sad plight that exists at Syracuse.**

It will be too much to expect wonders of the new coach and his staff, but football fans are anxiously awaiting the introduction of Schwartzwalder's T formation. Based on his record at Muhlenberg, Hill enthusiasts can look forward to marked improvement in Syracuse football.

The Daily Orange, in behalf of all Syracuse students and alums, offers its best wishes for success to Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder and his coaching staff.

## COR Crusade Continues

A challenge to students has been issued by the Committee on Overseas Relief. The peace is only half won; the job is only half done. Europeans need our help—not arms or armies, but food and clothes.

COR has had letters of gratitude for past work. Last year clothes collected on campus were sent to a group of needy Czechoslovakian students in the American zone of Germany.

**This year Europeans still need us. Pots and pans are often empty; there is nothing to put in them. Help sow the seeds of peace. Help feed and clothe Europe. Let's do our part and respond to COR's call for a pledge from each living center of at least one CARE package per month.**

CARE packages of food, clothing, linen, blankets or seeds cost $10. *That's $10 well spent.*

Part of COR's new program is a clothing drive which will start at noon tomorrow. The entire campus is asked to contribute. Any type of clothing is needed. There are eight and nine-year-olds in Europe who have never owned a pair of shoes. *Clothes that we give will be gratefully received.*


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# *Opera Presentations Galore At Kingston Summer School*

By Stan Gillen

Devotees of drama and stage production are generally fluent in reiterating the well known fact that a tremendous amount of preparation goes into a final presentation . . . a presentation that *is never a success until an unpredictable audience has bestowed its* plaudits.

Granted, a lot of hard work, long hours and sustained imagination are demanded. The workers are generally all specialists and the coordination of the respective abilities is of prime importance.

***But this is all a mild treatment only approximating the actual hectic state of artistic affairs that will be occurring at the South Shore Summer School of Music, Art and Drama beginning June 27.***

Somewhat disguised by an academic sounding title is a veritable Mardi Gras of opera productions, music festivals, and pops concerts that are jam-packed into six weeks *of practical schooling.*

Prof. David McClosky

Paul Converso

Originated four summers ago by Prof. David B. McClosky of the School of Music, the Kingston, Mass. school has grown by artistic leaps and bounds each season to become a mecca for music students. A large majority of the *enrollment are Syracuse students that pack their throat* sprays and swimming trunks to follow Prof. McClosky to the school that is located only a few miles outside of Plymouth on the northern shore of Cape Cod.

**Once there Mac's "kids" immediately settle down to the serious task of opera production. This year's typically ambitious schedule calls for nine operas, a Mozart Festival of two concerts, and a Bach Festival of two concerts. And all in six weeks!!**

Each of the students soon finds himself a "jack-of-all-trades" and specialist at none. Herein lies the ultra practical aspect of training received. Before the abbreviated session ends the necessarily energetic student has had broad experience in all phases of production: stage design, properties, make-up, *acting, singing* et cetra . . et cetra.

**To assist and train the enrollees is a top notch faculty. Regular classes of singing in the opera workshop are conducted by Director McClosky, Barbara Jevne (Mrs. McClosky in private life), and Paul Converso.**

Prof. George Poinar will head the Orchestra workshop. Poinar is the head of the Violin and Ensemble departments at Baldwin-Wallace conservatory in Berea, Ohio. The former student of Georges Enesco will lead a 32 piece camp orchestra in conjunction with the opera productions and the Bach and Mozart *festivals.* Three pops concerts are also on the agenda for the orchestra.

Ivard Strauss, for the past five years associated with the Tryout Theater of Seattle, Wash., and Edmund M. MacCloskey, a director and actor in summer theater for 20 years, are the key personages in the Drama Workshop.

**A workshop in art is also conducted on the Kingston "campus" which consists of two large cottages, one of which is the girls' dormitory, and several sixteen-foot Navy tents. For the Opera Workshop, concert performances, and Art Workshop the school has obtained use of the Reed community building theater at Kingston.**

The school's many major productions draw huge crowds to the Memorial theater in Plymouth.

Still in its infancy the South Shore school is already on its way to becoming one of the foremost cultural attractions of the historic Massachusetts area.

***The reason for this success is*** obvious. Mac's "kids" can produce . . . the "labor of love" is a sure guarantee.

One of the South Shore students last summer summed the matter up in the following manner, "It's a six weeks madhouse, but I wouldn't miss it for the world. The time flies past . . . too fast, and when you leave you do so reluctantly."

The labor of love is . . . a sure guarantee.

*—Campus Comment—*

## Thuse Treatment Of Production Frowned Upon

**To the Editor:**

Benign, bubbling, Bill Breisky in an erratic display of encomiums and asphyxiating alliterations has come forth again with that enthusiastic chauvanism he unflinchingly displays for University productions almost to the point of monotony.

It is not with "Long Live Love" (ring four bells, please) that I find fault, but with the *constant hyper-ebullience of a* columnist who 'goes overboard' before the ship's out of dry-dock.

**For example, in terse 'Time' fashion he describes a few members of the cast as: *Rasping Ray* Fass, slinking Jerry Zaner, yes-yes Marty Hoffman . . ." (May I suggest 'Bravo' Bill Breisky . . .)**

But let's probe further and unweed the antithesis of the 'Bravo' school of journalism; honors going to Jay (Fenimore Filmfun) Cooper. If Cooper's theme song is 'My Friend Flicker', he hasn't been humming it.

At the rate 'Fenimore Funfilm' is going, he can consider himself fortunate if he can get a job rubbing olive-oil on the guy who beats the gong for J. Arthur Rank Productions. *Perhaps a little more messy than* his present position, but more creative by comparison.

**For some strange reason, Cooper reviews nothing but lousy movies, with the exception of 'Paisan'. *This talent of* his is nothing short of fanatical. If Mr. Cooper has a bad taste in his mouth, he should: 1. stop eating stale popcorn at his theatre of operation and/or 2. Gargle with 'Airwick'.**

So, let's cut out this cinema on burnt toast provender and practice a little more discretion in selecting movies to be reviewed. You don't want radio to get all the business, do you?

**Dick Joseph**

## If You Write

**In the future, those intending to write a letter to the editor should indicate one of the three alternatives for the disposition of their letters.**

**1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.**

**2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.**

**3. Just publish it.**

Towering Aspirations

# This Is Your University

By Don Weil and Bob Shogan

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY'S most famous woman alum was once a little girl with towering aspirations.

Dorothy Thompson wanted to be a tight-rope walker in the circus big top. The 12-year-old tomboy practiced walking the rope across her backyard, jumping from the hayloft window, and standing on her head.

**This was long before Dorothy did her share in standing the world on its head. The world's outstanding woman journalist has maintained a good portion of the tomboy of her earlier days.**

The Syracuse grad has a lengthy list of legends connected to her colorful career. On one of her overseas assignments, Miss Thompson left a dinner table to cover a story and was forced to walk for miles thru a war zone in evening gown and satin slippers. She got the story.

Dorothy Thompson graduated cum laude from Syracuse university in 1914. During her two year stay on the Hill, the foremost woman journalist had made her mark on those around her.

**Her clipped British accent never submerged Dorothy Thompson's keen sense of humor or her love of reparte. Sorority sisters were fascinated *by her ability to discuss almost any* topic intelligently and with understanding.**

Dorothy Thompson

Dot belonged to Suffrage club, English club, Silver Bay club, Student volunteer band and Kappa Pi Sigma, women's honorary society.

**A strong advocate of equal rights for women, Miss Thompson composed the hymn for the first Woman's Day at Syracuse and in later years wrote literature for the women's suffrage movement.**

Just to prove that the proper range of female activities ex*tended far beyond the kitchen,* Dorothy played guard on the 1914 women's basketball squad.

A vigorous anti-fascist, Dorothy once broke up a German-American bund meeting in New York, *singlehandedly.* In 1939 she was acclaimed for championing the cause of German refugees, and in 1944 she was elected head of Freedom House.

**Journalist Thompson, a foreign correspondent during the story 1930's, was chief of the Central European bureau of the New York Post. Described as one of the most distinguished women journalists of all time, she is now a Post columnist.**

Since her Syracuse graduation Dorothy has garnered many academic honors. Chancellor Graham conferred a Ph. D. on her in 1937 and in 1939 she received the first George Arents Alumni Achievement award. She was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa honoris causa as alumna member in 1940.


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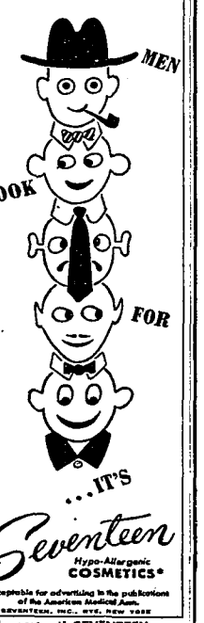


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When we originally scheduled LONG LIVE LOVE for production we made a firm resolve to run it one week, and one week only.

BUT GO FIGHT CITY HALL!

All day yesterday the girls at the box-office were beseiged by desperate people pleading for tickets. Of course, we've been sold out for a week. Well, we give up! So . . .

We are holding LONG LIVE LOVE over for two additional performances, the first weekend after the vacation.

LONG LIVE LOVE
Held Over!

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# Theta Sigs' First Convo Hailed Publicity Success

## Progress of Group Covers 40 Years

Founded by seven young women attending the University of Washington in April, 1909, Theta Sigma Phi has grown to a membership of 46 student chapters and 28 alumni groups all over America.

With the purpose of strengthening its own bonds and encouraging greater understanding between leaders of the press and the general public, Theta Sig has adopted five general objectives:

**General Objectives**

1. To unite women engaging in or planning to engage in journalism.
2. To confer honor upon women who distinguish themselves in journalism or letters.
3. To achieve definite standards in journalism and letters.
4. To improve working conditions for women in these fields.
5. To inspire members to greater individual efforts.

**Matrix as Badge**

Badge of the organization is a gold matrix, the mold from which type is cast, upon which are printed the Greek symbols for Theta Sigma Phi.

Besides student membership, there has been designated associate membership for those in the business world and honorary status which may be confirmed by any one of the chapters.

Membership in Omega chapter at Syracuse university is reserved to those women enrolled in the School of Journalism.

**National Achievements**

Among the achievements of the national organization are a job placement service, annual scholarships to those women meeting specific qualifications for specialized study in any university, and bimonthly publication entitled "The Matrix."

Famous members of the honorary include Dorothy Thompson, Faith Baldwin, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Emily Hahn, Edna Ferber, Willa Cather, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Elinor Wylie.

By Sally Mills

Outstanding among the many activities of Omega chapter of Theta Sigma Phi this year was the first annual Women's Public Relations conference held at the Hotel Onondaga January 11.

The Theta Sigs planned the day-long conference session in cooperation with the Syracuse League of Women Voters.

More than 150 central New York business and club women attended the conference, which was the first of its kind ever held in Syracuse or sponsored by a student chapter.

**Editors Spoke**

Prominent speakers included editors and society editors of The Syracuse Post-Standard and the Syracuse Herald-Journal, Syracuse university faculty members, the editor of Pride magazine, and many others.

Each speaker presented suggestions to the business women and club leaders concerning one particular phase of journalism.

Particular emphasis was placed on the necessity for proper preparation of copy that is to be submitted for publication.

**Discussion Sessions**

The interest aroused by the conference was expressed by the guests during the afternoon, when discussion sessions were held before the final speeches.

The many questions directed to the speakers convinced them, if there was ever a doubt, of the pressing needs for a service of this kind, not only in Syracuse, but in many parts of the country.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi started working months in advance to insure the success of the conference.

**Publicity Handbook**

One of the outstanding features was the public relations handbook, "How to Get the Publicity You Deserve," compiled and edited by committee members.

Copies of this handbook were presented to guests at the door, and many requests for additional copies have since been received. Editors also praize the handbook for assisting them by teaching club women the correct methods for preparing stories for print.

Theta Sigma Phi plans to make the conference an annual affair, and there is every evidence of its future needs and success.

## ADPi, Theta Phi, Kappa Alpha Win Stepsing Prelims

Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta, were victorious last night as the final preliminaries in stepsinging closed.

ADPi, first round winners, were led by Ruth Steffens. They eliminated Tri-Delt, and Alpha Epsilon Phi. ADPi's prize song was entitled "Glory to God in Heaven."

Singing under the direction of Jeanne Wahl, Theta Phi Alpha eliminated Phi Mu and ADPi. Their winning number was "Clap Yo' Hands."

Kappa Alpha Theta, led by Ruth Surbeck, sang "Follow Me Down to Carlow," to defeat Sigma Kappa. Iota Alpha Phi, originally scheduled for this round was forced to default because of illness.

Haven Hall, Waverly cottage, Powers cottage, and Alpha Phi sorority were winners in Wednesday night's elimination rounds.

Singing "Alleluia," under the direction of Becky Alden, Haven Hall exhibited their usual fine form to win over ZTA and A Chi O in the first large house contest.

In the small-house division, Powers cottage, led by Alma Starr, and singing "Desert Song" defeated Harrison cottage.

Waverly cottage won by default over Winchell Hall. They sang "Let There Be Music," under the direction of Pearl Howe.

Alpha Phi was the winner of the second large-house round, singing, "Bless This House," under the direction of Mildred Silfies. They defeated Washington Arms and Gamma Phi Beta.

This competition winds up the prelims for this years activity. The winning houses will compete in semi-finals beginning April 27.

## Spring Weekend Needs Workers

Workers are still needed to pitch in with Spring Weekend committees.

Especially needed are waitresses and busboys for the strawberry breakfast, "Berryied Treasure"; dancers and walkons for the Thornden pageant, "Gold in Them Thar Hills"; women as heralds, and women for the lantern ceremony.

Waitresses and busboys may contact Ann Vandenberg at the Chi Omega house, or phone her at 5-7736.

Pageant dancers and walkons (men are especially needed) may sign up 3-5 Tuesday in Sims lounge or phone Nancy Callahan at 4-4026.

Women who can ride horseback and blow bugles may volunteer as heralds by contacting Barbara Love at the Chi Omega house or by phoning her at 5-7736.

Volunteers for lantern ceremonies may sign up with Irene Engle at Haven.

## COR Drive Aids CARE Campaign

Clothes for Europe will be collected Saturday, April 9, by the committee on overseas relief in connection with the new CARE campaign.

The drive which will begin at noon will cover the entire campus including Skytop, Colendale, the trailer camp and University heights.

Herbert Staub, chairman of the drive emphasizes that all types of clothing are needed by Europeans. The clothes will be distributed by the American Friends Service committee.

Last fall's drive yielded six carloads of clothing which were sent to a group of Czechoslovakian students in the American zone of Germany. Many letters of gratitude have been received by members of COR.

Speaking of the present campaign Staub said, "It is a symbol of American friendship extended to Europe furthering our humanitarian ideals."

Seated looking over exhibits from the Theta Sig public relations conference are Dorothy Mortas, Ethel Becker, Rosemary Schreider, Nancy Pinkard, Judy Gregg, Louise Medbury, Lee Jenkins, and Alice Reid.

Standing are Mary Ziegler, Teddy Howey, Sally Mills, Barbara Clymer, and Bee Howells.

## Honorary Celebrates Birthday

By Marilyn Hait

Celebrating its 40th anniversary tomorrow, Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, conducted a program this week designed to introduce its ideas to the Syracuse university campus.

With Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary, the coeds held a mixer in the Coke and Caper club last week.

**Initiated 16**

Tuesday night the group initiated 16 girls and held election of next year's officers.

Mrs. Ellen Van Deusen, editor of "The Family Circle," house organ of Crouse-Hinds company, was featured speaker at Matrix Table, Theta Sig banquet, Wednesday night.

In cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi, the group conducted a job clinic yesterday in the Medical college auditorium.

**Clinic Speakers**

Speakers at the clinic include Dwight S. Perrin, executive director of the Syracuse Herald-Journal; Charles L. Ryder, publisher of the Cobleskill Times; and Willis Peck, vice-president of the American Association of Industrial Editors.

Others were Julien Elfenbein, editorial director of the Home Furnishings group of Haire Publishing co.; H. E. Hilty, director of sales training of McGraw-Hill Publishing co.

The week's activities will conclude tomorrow with a program on WAER called "They Serve Syracuse." Written and produced by Judy Gregg, the program will stress the service Theta Sigma Phi contributes to Syracuse.

# Banquet Tops Events Of Theta Sig Week

Annual Theta Sigma Phi banquet, Matrix Table, highlighted the honorary's anniversary week at Drumlins Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ellen Van Deusen, editor of the house organ at Crouse-Hinds was featured speaker, discussing Industrial Journalism. Judy Gregg and Christine DeRivoyre, members, also spoke.

Attending the banquet were active members, new initiates, and alumni of the women's professional journalism honorary. Dean M. Lyle Spencer, and Prof. George Betts, Theta Sig advisor, were guests.

C. Wesley Brewster, instructor in Graphic Arts, was crowned "Sweetheart of Theta Sigma Phi."

Chairman of the banquet was Sally Mills. Louise Medbury was in charge of invitations; Dorothy Mortas, program; Bernice Meyer, arrangements; Mary Ziegler, finances; and Marilyn Hait, publicity.

## Theta Sigma Phi Elects Sally Mills

Sally Mills was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi following initiation Tuesday night; Bernice Meyer, vice-president; Marjorie Kimble, secretary; Elaine Marcus, treasurer; and Marilyn Hait, keeper of the archives.

Others initiated include Janice Bauder, Barbara Clymer, Judy Gregg, Louise Medbury, Dorothy Mortas, Janet Paxton, Nancy Pinkard, Rosemary Schreider, Lora Sulzle, Glory Weisberger, and Mary Ziegler.

Miss Mills, a junior combining her journalism major with home economics, lives at 136 Kensington pl. She was chairman of the Theta Sigma Phi banquet Wednesday night.


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# Indians Played Game at Torrid Pace; Ten Men Now Replace Huge Armies

By Kurt Rhode

A gaudily painted medicine man threw a hard rubber ball into the air. One thousand men on each team made a mad rush for the sphere and tried to put it thru their opponents goal, which sometimes was half a mile away.

Boundaries were non-existant, but squaws beat the players with switches to "liven" up the contest. The matches lasted for days and when the smoke cleared away, the body-strewn ground looked like a battlefield.

That was lacrosse when the Indians played it, but it has come a long way since then, despite what the critics of the sport may say.

The size of each squad has been slashed to ten and very few coeds now attempt switching their team to victory. From defense to attack, the positions consist of goalie, point, cover point, first defense, second defense, center, second attack, first attack, out home, and in home.

Mastery of stickwork means half the game. A defenseman or attackman who uses his stick like a second pair of hands has a decided advantage over his opponent. Sticks vary in length, according to the preference and position of the player.

A goalie uses a stick with a 12-inch head, while an attackman may use one measuring only seven inches across the head.

The game starts with a face-off by the opposing centers in the center circle. Until the ball is out of the circle, no man on either team can enter it.

Thru the facing circle, perpendicular to the sideline, runs the center stripe. At no time during the game must a squad have less than four men on the defensive side of the line, or less than three men on the offensive side.

The goals are located twenty yards out from the end of the field. Around the goal is a zone, called the "crease," inside of which the offensive, or attacking, side must not penetrate to shoot.

After each quarter and after each goal the game is started again with a face-off in the center circle.

Like basketball, lacrosse thrives on fast breaks, brush-offs, freezing, shifting, and switching, but it has one rule all its own. A defenseman must have both his hands on the stick before giving his opponent a friendly tap on the noggin'.

## Piety Lowdown

By Larry Lohman

Chilly northerly winds whipped across the Collendale diamond. A spring sun shone coldly from a clear blue sky, its rays glancing showed winterish signs but it was good to get outdoors.

Out on the mound, pitcher Paul Royar was throwing pretty off the silver topped prefabs nearby. Newly raked infield dirt still hard, even tho it was early in the year. Behind him a sharp looking infield shoveled up ground balls and whipped them over to the right side.

In the outfield there wasn't much to do, altho when one did come along it was pocketed safely, surely. It looked like quite a capable crew.

**Among all the game time simulation was a grey capped fellow who was pretty happy about the whole thing. Coaches generally are when they have some good talent and are a couple weeks ahead of schedule.**

For Ted Kleinhans, this was the culmination of two years of improvements. First came the aquisition of the practice building at Thompson rd. Then it was the scheduling of fall practice sessions and later the installation of a batting cage at Thompson rd.

Soon came the development of the Collendale field into a good playing surface. Good weather this spring has also been a timely, the unexpected aid.

**And all of this improvement, plus the availability of some experienced and capable athletes gives Kleinhans and Syracuse, pretty good reason to be happy. A good baseball season would round out a great athletic year for the Orange and from here it looks like that's just what will happen.**

The squad has had over a month of indoor practice. April 15 it opens against NYU at New York, a pretty rough opponent.

And what could be a better indication of Syracuse's improvement that an opening game against NYU? For the Violets have captured the Metropolitan championship for the last six years. Day after that comes Fordham, another dose of good baseball. Fordham too, goes for baseball in a big way.

Besides that there are teams like Holy Cross, Colgate Cornell, Duquesne, Penn State and Boston University on the 18-game schedule. It seems like a pretty tough test.

Maybe all this improvement in the baseball situation will result in a great season. Drumbeater Arnie Burdick seems to think so; Kleinhans seems to think so; watch the team and you'll think so too.

It's kind of hard to see how Syracuse can miss.

## British Emphasize Conditioned Crews

In England, where they take their crew seriously, the sport usually goes by the more dignified term of "rowing." But it's the same gruelling process.

As proof of the emphasis put on the rowing game, take the Cambridge-Oxford contest last week. Estimated multitudes of over 300,000 fans lined the shores of the Thames along the full length of the four-mile course.

Oxford, hitting 37 strokes a minute, failed to overtake their ancient rivals, who won by almost a half-length.

It's essentially the same process that turns out tennis champs in sunny California and basketball fanatics in Kentucky and Ohio . . . early emphasis.

Eton, a ranking prep school, for instance, has over 700 shells running the gamut from one to eight boats . . . Syracuse university has less than a dozen.

## Cautious Dieting Plays Large Role In Pro Athletics

### Big League Ball Players Must Keep in Top Condition

And they complain about Quonseteria chow!

At least they serve three meals a day out there. Same goes for the SU athletes . . . They get three a day.

But if professional sport awaits any of the Hill athletes, and if diet means anything to them, here are a few considerations by way of proving that the pros really throw themselves into the game, heart and soul. They have to, to haul down those monthy checks.

John Mize, New York Giants' thumping first baseman, tips the scales at 235. Three meals a day would add 15 pounds to his hulking frame and do him out of needed agility . . . which he boasts in no great abundancy now.

Thus, Big Jawn gets only two meals a day. No dessert, soup, bread, butter, sugar, or fried foods!

Phillie hurler Hank Borowy also has diet troubles . . . but he's not overweight, just digestively in difficulty. To keep his job, he's eating baby cereal.

Pat Seerey, roly-polier as the years go by, also has that same strong liking for feeding his face that many college lads possess. The ultimatum facing Pat right now in order to keep his White Sox outfield post is to lose 20 pounds before the season starts.

The role played by the stomach in pro baseball is a familiar one. Probably its most significant display was the famous Babe Ruth stomach ache that almost cost the home-run sultan his life.

# *Stickmen Downed British Team As History Repeats Itself Again*

It seemed that history was repeating itself. First the war for independence, then the war of 1812, and now this.

The air was tense, the sky was overcast, and a strong wind whistled over the battlefield. The British took their stations at one end of the field, the Americans at the other. They clutched their weapons tightly. And then the referee finally blew his whistle and the lacrosse game between Syracuse and Oxford-Cambridge began.

The 1-0 Syracuse victory overturned the dope that the Hill stickmen would defeat the British invaders badly. The small tally is only explained by the fact that Mahon and Hill, the Orange's big guns were out of the game because of injuries.

The only Orange tally secured when Captain Carl Hansen scored 18 minutes after the game had started.

The game offered a contrast between the style of English and American play. The Hill team, circling about the British net, received passes from behind the net as they cut in in an effort to shoot the ball past the goalie. The visitors relied upon a mass attack, seldom going behind the goal except in pursuit of the ball.

The fans claimed it was the cleanest game they had ever seen. Not a single man was forced to leave the game.

## Kleinhans Boasts Winning Record

While Ted Kleinhans looks ahead to a tough 18 game schedule this spring, he has nothing to worry about if past record means anything.

Since taking over the coaching reigns in 1947, Kleinhans has won 15 games and lost 12. This, however, doesn't tell half the story.

In his first season as head coach, Kleinhans had the use of Hendricks field and ended up with a fine 9 and 6 record.

With the expanding post-war sports program and the return of freshman sports last year, the baseball team was shoved around from pillar to post.

Leaving Hendricks field to spring football and freshman and varsity lacrosse, the university built a new baseball field in the Collendale area.

The new field didn't drain properly and was a sea of mud as the season opened. The baseball team was left without a place to play.

## Kelley Preps Golfers On Green Lake Links

The click of putter against golf ball is again becoming a familiar sound in Syracuse.

Out at Green lake links Emmett Kelly, new Hill golf coach, has had returning lettermen and new candidates working out for over a week.

Kelly, Green lake pro since the inception of the course 13 years ago, has 35 men vying for varsity and frosh berths. The toughest part of his pre-season job, according to Kelly, will be to weed out twelve varsity men and seven frosh from the wealth of talent workout out.

Leading the Orange clubmen thru the coming nine-match campaign will be Capt. Tony Langan. Langan, who will probably shoot from the number one post this season, held both the Syracuse Amateur and Junior championships in 1946, and qualified for the National Amateur the following year.

Another familiar Syracuse figure on the greens is George Gebhardt. Gebhardt, who wrestles in the winter, went thru last season undefeated, playing mostly as number four man. George took the Scranton Open championship in 1947.

Syracuse City junior champ Jack Mollica is back this year. Jack and Harry Wareham formed a strong one-two punch in the Syracuse lineup last season.


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# Sauerwein Defeated in NCAA Opener; Crandell Draws Bye, Will Fight Tonight

Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Friday, April 8, 1949 Page 5

EAST LANSING, Mich., April 7—Syracuse hopes of gaining an individual NCAA crown were greatly diminished here today as Al Sauerwein went down to defeat before the punches of Idaho's Lenny Walker in 135 pound ring eliminations.

The westerner outpointed the Orange boxer in a three round match which was held on the opening day of the 12th annual NCAA boxing tournament.

The same jinx which plagued Sauerwein in the EIBA tournament recently again seemed to be present. After compiling an unblemished record thruout the dual meet season, the Syracuse entry met defeat in post season competition at Penn State.

Opposing Grover Masterson, Virginia's defending EIBA champion, in the final match of the Eastern tournament, the Piety challenger was edged out for the EIBA crown by a close verdict.

Drawing a bye in the first round of NCAA competition, Marty Crandell, Piety heavyweight, remains the lone Syracuse hope for individual national laurels.

The Orange slugger was among six entries in the national tourney competing from the unlimited class. Other heavyweights accepted by NCAA officials were Bill Schertler of DePaul, Jack Dyer of LSU, Charles Hughlett of Michigan State, Don Schaeffer of San Jose State, and undefeated Bob Ranck of the Wisconsin Badgers.

Al Sauerwein

Two years ago, Hughlett of the Spartans edged John McArdle of Syracuse in elimination trials. Ranck, sensational Badger heavy, has scored one victory over Crandell this season when the Orangemen invaded Madison for their last dual meet.

Big surprise of the evening was the elimination of Wisconsin from any probable hope of gaining the NCAA team championship. The

## Block S...

(Continued from Page 1)

with an 18-7 record and captured the Allie Seelbach trophy for the third time in five years.

He went further on to give praise to the gymnasts and their two individual eastern champs along with Paul McCabe's outstanding swimming record.

The ski team, Dick Church and the cross country team, the baseball squad, the lacrosse team, the track squad and Capt.-elect Jim Fiasco and Bernie Custis of the gridders received high praise from the athletic director.

Andreas jokingly added, "It's a good thing the football team didn't do so well, or we'd be charged with over emphasis."

He went on to discuss the intramural setup at the University calling it "the biggest in the country."

Then the director of athletics mentioned some of the events that were coming soon on the sports calendar including the eastern regatta on Onondaga lake on May 14.

"As facilities increase, there'll be more national events," he stated and added that "the fieldhouse and the gym are 1-2 on the budget."

Andreas called upon the senior athletes to boost Syracuse athletics and to send back a boy who was better than the senior himself.

# Ten Eyck Seeks Top Frosh Crew

### Oarsmen Resume Practice in River Outlet After Layoff

Resuming practice after a one day layoff, Orange crewmen yesterday put in their third straight session on the comparatively quiet waters of the river outlet.

Snow that caused cancellation of Wednesday's practice changed to rain that made rowing possible, but unpleasant.

**Coach Ned Ten Eyck, still searching for his top frosh and varsity combinations, continued to experiment yesterday as he made some switches in the all-freshman Packard and mixed Cook shells.**

Dick Williams shifted into number 6 in the Packard, an indication that he is being given serious consideration for a starting spot against the Cornell yearlings April 23.

Soph Bob Tracy took over as stroke in the Cook, while Bob Simpso nmoved into Tracy's former slot. Simpson is a freshman.

**Today's workout will probably be the final one before Hans (Whitey) Driessnack makes his heralded return to the ranks.**

**A broken elbow has failed to keep Driessnack away from the boathouse, however. Biding time until his arm mended, the big fellow has been tutoring the frosh crewmen.**

For a while it looked like Driessnack would be unable to row in the opener on Lake Onondaga against the Big Red, but his elbow came along faster than anyone had dared hope. The cast was removed early this week.

On Driessnack's return, it will be up to Coach Ten Eyck to realign his varsity, unless the veteran mentor deems it wiser to keep hands off for the time being. If so, he may leave the Cy Thurston crew intact and start Whitey elsewhere.

Bill Wilson, in his third varsity season, has been stroking the Thurston. He is virtually certain to receive another assignment on the first crew.

# Rain Delays Baseball Activity Second Day

For the second straight day rain robbed baseball coach Ted Kleinhans a chance to get his squad members on the practice field at Collendale.

Even without weather complications Kleinhans had his hands full picking a squad of 16 to make the New York trip a week from today. With weather difficulties the task takes on gargantuan proportions.

Yesterday was not a complete waste for the baseballers however as many of them attended the Block S dinner at Sims hall. There last year's letter winners received their orange monograms from Kleinhans.

An all out effort will be extended to get the team in action today and tomorrow. The present squad numbers about 27 men. At least ten must be cut.

Kleinhans has finally got hold of a left handed pitcher, Gerry Ornstein, who is now working out with the squad. If he makes the grade, he will prove a valuable asset since all of the current crop of hurlers are right handers.

A Syracusan, Ornstein is a transfer from West Point. He attended the Hill as a freshman.

Plans are underway to erect bleachers at the Collendale field for spectators for the 11 game home schedule. Last year's contests played ten miles away at Liverpool were practically a closed affair to most campusites.

Teams that will appear at the Collendale field include Holy Cross, Temple, Duquesne, and Rutgers. The traditional foes, Penn State, Colgate, and Cornell, will also put in an appearance.

A double header is scheduled with the Nittany Lions.

# Lacrossemen Prepare for Opener

Syracuse's lacrossemen continued their daily practice sessions on Hendricks field yesterday afternoon as they prepare for next week's contests with CCNY and Rutgers in New York.

With frosh coach Arnie Burdick directing the maneuvers the Hillmen went thru another full length scrimmage with all members of the squad participating. At the present time the lineups for next week's games are still undecided upon with several positions being wide open for the two tilts.

In all probability Coach Roy Simmons will stick to his veteran midfield trio of George Cody, Bill Fuller and Bill Archbold altho Al Maloney, Joe Mahaney and Chuck Starwald are slated for heavy duty. The regular midfield boasts two potential All-Americans and has been working together for two seasons.

Capt. Bob Severance will undoubtedly lead the offense from his first attack post flanked by homes Jack Britton and Jim DeNicola. Also expected to see quite a bit of action is veteran close attackman Larry Siewers.

At least two of last week's starting defense group will be ready to answer the faceoff next week with both Scott Smith and Sam Stemple in the lineup. The third position will probably be picked from Bob Durland, Jack Castle and Warren Erbe.

Sonny Merritt, one of the best men Simmons has had for the goaltenders position in several years will probably start in front of the nets.

With both games scheduled for consecutive days Simmons is expected to count heavily upon his reserves and the Orange depth strength should receive its severest test of the season.

## Gym Team to Meet

**There will be an important meeting of the gymnastic team Friday afternoon at 2:45 in Archbold gym. All members of the team are urged to attend.**

# Weekend Matches To Determine Intra Bowling Champs

### AEPi Meets Psi U. D-5 Opposes Grover Cleveland in Semi's

By Jesse Iskowitz

Four surviving intra bowling teams aim at the tenpins tomorrow at the Columbus Park Lanes. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Psi Upsilon, competing for the fraternity championship, and Collendale D-5 and Grover Cleveland form the roller's roster.

The Psi U quintet carries a mark of nine wins and a single setback into the Greek fray, against AEPi's record of 10 victories and two defeats. Both squads were recipients of byes in the tournament and have had but one chance to appear in playoff matches.

AEPi, clipping the pins at a mark better than 775 thruout the season, succeeded in pasting Kappa Sigma, 7-2, while Psi U put over a semi-final win, defeating Beta Theta Pi by the same score.

Psi U's rollers, coming thru over Beta without Jerry Nowak, will have a full squad on hand tomorrow. They should come out with a lineup that starts Bobo Fitzgerald, captain and strategist, Nowak, Ed Bruce, Dick Draudt, and Jack Burns. Bud Barry may see some action if all does not go well.

AEPi makes it two teams which stand up under pressure. Freddy Goldstein should lead off on their card, with Herb Kline, Phil Lewis, Gerry Levine and Bernie Bergovoy holding up the rear, while Mark Haberman and Jay Engber act as spares.

D-5 and Grover Cleveland each boast 11 wins in 14 starts. The Collendalers put in one tourney appearance, coming up with a 9-0 win over Skytop ML-1. Cleveland comes a 7-2 advantage over B-6 and a shutout of B-3 as their post-season record, altho their winning scores were far below par.

Angie 'Vaughn' Locascio, whose 252 game and 655 triple have yet to be beaten this year, is the D-5 anchor man. Ray Falk, Dom Cadematori and Frank Glerum rate other starting berths, with Bill Shaffro and Al Winslow duelling for the number five slot.


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# Rights of Communists Debated at Town Hall

By Beverly Newman

A near-capacity crowd at Town Hall last night heard Prof. Robert Engler, of Maxwell School of Citizenship, defend the right of Communists to teach at American universities.

Prof. Alvin H. Cope, also of Maxwell, told an unsympathetic audience that Communists should not be allowed to teach at American universities. Robert Godwin, graduate instructor at Maxwell, moderated the discussion.

Taking the academic approach to a defense of the democratic way, Prof. Engler said, "You cannot stop once you start weeding out Communists."

"Who is to distinguish between liberals and fellow-travelers and Communists?" Prof. Engler asked.

Stating that the purpose of education in a democratic state is an exploration of new ideas and training for living in a democratic society, he said, "It is the state of mind which is afraid to have Communists teach in our universities which means the sharp difference between democracy in a textbook and democracy in the classroom."

Prof. Engler declared that the answer is in civil liberties and academic freedom.

"Denying the right of Communists to teach in American universities is a denial of faith in the ability of students and a failure of our own system," he asserted. "Democracy cannot be preached; it must be lived and practiced."

Dr. Cope summed up his argument in two main points: the Communist party is admittedly subversive and revolutionary; American universities, to preserve academic freedom, cannot hire Communists to teach.

"Communist leadership has always stressed revolution," according to Prof. Cope. "If it hasn't been used up until now because it hasn't been convenient."

He justified American universities in firing and not hiring Communists "because Communists have a loyalty to a group that is harmful to academic freedom."

## Senior Ball Gets Winning Melody

Home talent will have its day this Spring weekend. The Weekend's theme song will be the winning song of a campus-wide tunesmiths' contest.

Applications must be submitted by 5, Saturday, to Marion McDermott at the Theta Phi Alpha house, 756 Comstock ave. When each entrant applies, Miss McDermott will schedule him for judging.

At the judging, a copy of the song must be filed. The composer will play his entry and provide his own vocalist. Four members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, will serve as judges.

Any student may compete. Songs may be the work of one student or of any number of collaborators.

Theme of the song is not restricted, altho it may fit the general Weekend theme, "Gold Rush of '49."

The winner will be rewarded with recognition as Spring weekend's "composer laureate" and an, as yet unannounced, prize.

## Venus Will Climax Bacchanalia Dance

Venus will visit the earth again.

For one fleeting moment she will appear at the "Bacchanalia," the Spring Festival dance held tonight at the Student union.

The music of Don Cantwell and his eight-piece band will bring her down from Mount Olympus and hush at her entrance.

The entertainment and decorations will recall the mysterious rites of ancient Greece. Among them will be the sacrifice of the slippers and the presentation of the international symbol of peace.

The august visit of Venus is sponsored by the International Students' committee and the Student union through the mediation of Mercury, messenger of the gods.

## WSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ann Frenette was elected president of the House Presidents association, winning over Helen Hodgkinson, who will serve as vice president.

Miss Frenette is a Junior Guide, and present secretary of HPA. She was chairman of tickets and publicity for Junior Weekend and co-chairman of the business staff of Campus Chest. A member of WAA, she has worked two years on the business staff of the DO, and three years on the St. Thomas More house secretarial assistance committee.

Miss Hodgkinson has been a member of HPA three years. She served two years on Campus Chest committees and Red Cross drives, participated in WAA basketball and bowling, and is a member of the Home Economics club. A Pan-Hell delegate for two years, she was this year's publicity chairman of the Pan-Hell banquet.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Meditation service.

**All members** of the Friday afternoon sex hygiene seminar are invited to attend a tea at 3:15 at Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave.

**Graduate seminar** at 4 at Dean Noble's home.

**Roman Catholic** devotions at 3:45 in Chapel.

**Inter-varsity** Christian fellowship at 7 in the Colonial room. Speaker: Miss Ethel Bower of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

**Jewish service** at 7:15 in Chapel.

**WAA tennis** 2-5 at Irving ave. courts.

**Men Phys. Ed.** major students who took Infantry in P. E. 53, swimming the last semester will be able to take makeup classes the week of April 11.

**WAA** all those interested in trying out for ski manager meet at Chi Omega house at 12 noon or contact Sherry Whiting at Chi Omega.

**WAER** promotion staff meeting, 4:15 at Studio F, radio house.

**Outing club** sign-up for horseback riding ends at 2 in Outing club office in men's gym.

**Bacchanalia** dance at 8-12 in Student Union. Venus will be presented at intermission. Stag or drag.

**SATURDAY**

**Outing club** horseback riding: meet at 2 in front of men's gym.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1, Room 27 Crouse.

**SUNDAY**

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 9:45 in Room 27 Crouse.

**Outing club** bike riders leave from Student Union parking lot for Clark's reservation.

## Syracusan Out Early; To Appear Monday

April issue of the Syracusan, presenting an unusually large amount of features and fiction within its spring cover, will go on sale Monday morning. Distribution is early this month because of Easter vacation, according to Sid Jones, editor.

A preview of the magazine reveals a feature packed issue highlighted by three fiction stories, eight articles and all the usual ever-popular departments.

An expose "Hovels or Housing?" brings to light startling differences between University standards for student housing and conditions as they exist.

"Au Revoir Ten Eyke" pays printed tribute to SU's old crew master. Another article, "Uncrossing Lacrosse," explains the know-how needed in the old Indian game.

Campus paper mill, University Glee club, trophy awards, and Alpha Phi Omega are dealt with in other articles.

Early circulation of the Syracusan will enable students to purchase the magazine to take home during vacation. Sales begin 8:30 Monday morning at HL, AS, Maxwell, Crouse and Thompson rd.

## Red Cross Asks Candy for Veterans

All women's living centers are urged by the Red Cross to contribute candy to be sent to the Canandaigua hospital psychopathic ward for Easter.

Each girl is asked to contribute one candy egg or Easter bunny. If wrapped, the package should be sealed with scotch tape. No ribbons or string can be used.

This project is the second one one sponsored by the campus Red Cross for the veterans of World War I at Canandaigua

Each house should turn in all candy by Thursday to the Inpendents' Hall, Alpha Phi, or Kappa Kappa Gamma.

# Festival Music Will Resound Thru Crouse College Halls

Crouse will echo to the tune of choirs over the weekend. Starting tomorrow a program of local choral groups will be presented.

The choirs will each present a short program beginning at 1 p.m. today and will be judged by Miss Helen Hosmer, director of music at State Teachers College of Potsdam, N. Y. Ratings and criticisms of the work will be presented by Miss Hosmer to the choral directors.

A concert at 8 p.m. will be offered to the participating choirs by the Syracuse Men's Glee club, assisted by Ruth Yanofsky, the University woodwind quartet, and a two-piano team, Audrey Adams and Irene Engle. Other soloist appearing is soprano Harriet Kambas.

The glee club will sing the Alma Mater, "To Syracuse," the fight song and Vernon de Tar's "Night Song." They will present the first and third parts of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" and two solos, Grieg's "Landsighting" and "Welsh Chorale," to be sung by Joe Grasso and Whitney Malanson respectively.

Miss Yanofsky will do solo work in Gershwin's "Summertime," from "Porgy and Bess" and Victor Herbert's "Rommany Life' favorite from his "Fortune Teller." She will also sing "Visi D'Arte" by Puccini and "La Danza" by Rossini.

The first vocalist to be featured with the male songsters, Miss Yanofsky gained fame on CBS as "Alexina," soprano soloist for over four years on the coast to coast program, "Youth on Parade."

On Saturday afternoon 11 bands and orchestras will give their section of the festival. They will be judged and rated by Walter Beclar, director of bands at Ithaca college.

That evening, Syracuse students will return to offer the final quarter of the program to the visitors. The University band will present a concert featuring soprano Eleanor Bailey and piano soloist, August Martin.

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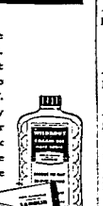


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 117 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


**—Election Celebrations Continue—**

# Final Voting Returns Show Record Turnout for Election

The elections returns came in at 10:15 on Thursday night, but the celebrating was still going on yesterday, as stunned, but jubilant Co-op'ers celebrated their smashing victory in the Spring elections.

The party took 13 out of 13 positions, in a record-setting election.

Complete figures of the final totals were not available immediately after the election, but were released yesterday by the Civil service office.

Official figures from Bill Pellenz civil service elections director, released yesterday, were:

**MSG president:** Taub 1,659, Mohler 1,059.

**Class of '50:** president: Faselt 770, Carpenter 473; vice-president; Berger 735, Weiss 501; secretary: Gualtieri 740, Treasure 500; Archbold 708, Fine, 535.

**Class of '51:** president: Polley 833, Wilkinson 420; vice-president: Horowitz 789, Rupp 460; secretary: Johnson 745, Fonder 499; treasurer: Dennis 763 and Nosolson 480.

**Class of '52:** president: Hicks 1,037, LaVine 278; vice-president: Feiler 847, Gompertz 461; secretary: Mendelowski 829, Doane 481; treasurer: Korstvedt 851, Wooster 458.

The elections broke four standing records. First, the record turn-out for the elections with more than 500 people voting. Second, the record plurality gained by Bill Hicks, in defeating his opponent by 759 votes. In addition Hicks and his running-mate, Stella Mendelowski, were reelected to class office, the first such happening in a number of years.

The Co-op party broke tradition when it nominated Greg Gualteri, president of the Outing club, for secretary of the senior class, and his election set another record.

Biggest job in the election was done by Bill Pellenz, director of elections, and his staff, who spent the entire election day and part of the night counting the ballots. Staff members also spent yesterday afternoon verifying their totals.

## Scott, Hess Win Chairman Posts On Chapel Slate

Betty Ruth Scott and John Hess were elected co-chairman of Chapel in the recent Chapel elections.

Other Chapel leaders elected were: Milan Slahor and Ruth Spoor, co-vice-chairmen; Barbara Love and Mark Shephard, secretaries; and Henry Strock and Jeannine Saul, comptrollers.

**Scott Co-Chairman**

Miss Scott, a Liberal Arts junior, is co-chairman of the Chapel Worship committee and a member of the Protestant council. She is also a member of Westminister fellowship, Chapel choir and Syracuse-in-China.

A pledge to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, Miss Scott is a member of Theta Beta Phi, philosophy honorary, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Hess is president of Frosh commission, and a member of the Chapel's second cabinet. Co-chairman of Chapel service committee, he is also co-chairman of the Religious Education commission.

**All Co-Chairmen**

Slahor is the co-chairman of the Chapel Worship committee while Miss Love and Strock are co-chairmen of Syracuse-in-China. Miss Saul and Shephard are co-chairmen of Human Relations.

Positions on Chapel board and first and second cabinets will be announced after Easter. They are filled by students who are appointed on merit and past service to Chapel.

Of the eight offices open in the all-student body election, five were filled by city students. These students will supervise more than 950 students in 17 Chapel activities committees.

## Students Invited To Co-op Party

The entire University student body has been invited to attend a Co-op victory open house from 2-5 tomorrow at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, 712 Comstock ave.

Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing according to Al Falck, S AM Frior, who made the announcement.

"We sincerely hope that every student who is on campus Sunday will attend," he said.

## New Slate Elected For Student Union

Jean Carlson, a junior majoring in merchandising in the College of Home Economics, was elected president of the Student Union in recent student elections.

Miss Carlson has been active in Union affairs for the last two years. She served as secretary this year. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she is treasurer of her sorority, junior guide, mem-

**Jean Carlson**

ber of WSG publicity committee and World Relations committee.

**Turner, Runner-up**

Runner-up Nancy Turner will serve as vice president on next year's Student Union executive council. Miss Turner, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a pledge to Eta Pi Upsilon, elections commissioner of WSG, and WSG judge. A junior in Fine Arts, she is a member of Traditions commission, Onondagan junior staff, and Tau Sigma Delta and Alpha Xi Alpha, art honoraries.

Serving as secretary next year will be Irene Huluk, Zeta Tau Alpha. A Liberal Arts sophomore majoring in journalism, she is a junior editor on the Daily Orange and served as publicity director of the Union this year. Miss Huluk is a junior guide, member of the Russian club, and activities chairman of her sorority.

**Party Given**

The newly elected officers will be given a party by this year's officers on April 24. The outgoing officers include Lorna Copp, president; Nancy Smith, vice president; and Jean Carlson, secretary. The Union council comprises the three officers and committee heads.

## Miss Ries Elected New WAA Prexy

Margaret Ries was elected president of the Women's Athletic association in Thursday's election. Other officers chosen are: Barbara Camp- vice-president; Grace Lobb, social chairman and Sally Jewell, recording secretary.

The new officials were presented at the WAA pep fest, Thursday night at the men's gym.

The senior blazer presented annually to the outstanding member of the organization was given to Jean Montayne, this year's president. The award for the association's best manager was presented to Cathy Denton, the present corresponding secretary and riding manager.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Ross Miller**

Vive L'Armour, Freud Forever, or "Long Live Love"—it's still a terrific show. That was hinted at the Angel's party a few weeks ago, indicated at the long, tiring rehearsal sessions, and proven on opening night.

With a script written by Jack Lavin and Murray Raphael (no relation to Cecelia) carrying the top tunes of Ross Miller and punctuated constantly by the comedy of Jerry Stiller, the first student-written revue in five years is a hit, playing to standing room only audiences, with *extra performances being scheduled.*

Along with our congratulations we're tossing today's Daily Orange to Ross Miller and the entire staff of "Long Live Love" —the actors, singers, directors, writers, musicians, and technical staffs—for tossing a top production our way.

**Stan Brooks**

## Chapel Will Hold Special Services For Palm Sunday

**Easter Sunday Services Also Planned for Hendrick's Chapel**

Dean Charles C. Noble will conduct the Palm Sunday sermon at the regular time in Hendricks Chapel.

*All students are especially invited* to attend Chapel this week. No sections will be reserved for houses wishing to come in a body, but sororities, fraternities, and living centers are urged to attend the services together.

Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, jr. will lead the worship service and the Chapel choir under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister will sing the anthems "I See His Blood upon the Rose," and "Hosanna".

**Holiday Service**

All students and faculty remaining in Syracuse over the holidays are invited to attend a special Easter service in the Chapel next Sunday.

*The annual sunrise service of* the Junior Council of Churches will be held in the Chapel at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

The Chapel choir and their director Prof. Arthur Poister held a successful retital yesterday at the Rotary club. Included in the anthems were, "Were You There" and "I See His Blood upon the Rose."

**Communion at 9**

Pastor Don Prigge will administer communion to all Lutheran students at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Pastor C. P. Jensen will speak on the 'Purpose of Lent" at a meeting of the Lutheran Student *association at 5:30 Sunday in the* North room of Slocum.

**Congregational Program**

Richardson Rice, executive of the Syracuse Children's Bureau, will discuss "Family Relations and the Community" at the Congregational meeting at 5:30 Sunday in Sims Lounge. The program will include supper and recreation followed by election of officers.

Riza Mohazab will speak on "Persia Today" at the Baptist meeting Sunday in Calvary church. Weng Ping of China and Chris Nystrom of Montivideo will discuss the work of the Christian church in their homelands at the Methodist fellow*ship meeting.*

## Syracusan Sales To Begin Monday

**"Humor" to Invade Student Homes**

*Appearing earlier than usual,* the April Syracusan will go on sale Monday.

Early circulation of the new issue will enable students to purchase the campus variety magazine to take home during vacation. The feature-loaded issue promises the latest in campus humor, satire, and so-called schmaltz.

College Exchange, Indian Screams, and other joke departments feature the latest and oldest in college humor, while "The Naked Lady and Percy," a story about an obsession, and "Amelia's Halo," are the leading fiction contest *entries.*

Saltine Spotlight, Pedagogues in Print, Quiz Quotes, and Syracusans of the Month, featuring Sally Martyn and Herb Levine, help round out the April Syracusan.

## IZFA Schedules Israel Discussion

Questions vital to the new Israeli state will be discussed at a meeting of the IZFA study group at 2 today in Sims lounge.

The relationship between the Jewish state and American Jewry will be the principle topic on the floor. Members of IZFA are particularly interested in the responsibility of the Jew in America toward the Jew in Palestine, according to Sherman Lieber, recently-elected president of the group.

"We have a definite job in establishing and building up the Israeli state," Lieber stated.

Following the discussion IZFA will sponsor a traditional Oneg Shabbot including food, song, and Palestinian dancing.

IZFA has recently sponsored many social events. Besides several "lox and *bagel" breakfasts* their group held the first annual IZFA Weekend.

## Canterbury Club To Present Play

"Quem Quaerities?" (Whom seek ye?), a miracle play depicting Christ's life from Good Friday to Easter day will be presented by the Canterbury club at 5:30 Sunday evening at Grace Episcopal church.

An eleventh-century version of the play which used to be performed during Mass services *or during matins or morning* prayers on Easter morning by the Church of Rome.

In announcing the performance, William Wilson, president of the Canterbury club, stated, "This is a rare opportunity for everyone to see students of all faiths participate in this play depicting part of the life of Christ."

## Easter Schedule Set for Library

**During Easter vacation the main library will be open 9 to 5 every day.**

**The library will be closed Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17.**

# *House Presidents Will Preview Fieldhouse Foundation Project*

**George Daigneault**

## Chancellor, Others to Note Campaign's Importance

For the first time, architect's drawings of the proposed fieldhouse will be presented to a student audience when more than 200 House presidents meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Archbold gymnasium lounge.

This select showing of sketches will highlight the house presidents convo designed to lay the groundwork for the Fieldhouse Foundation student campaign.

Before 225 fraternity, sorority, and living center presidents, Chancellor Tolley, Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton, and Gordon Smith, University executive secretary, will stress the organization and meaning of the student fund drive.

**Contact Leaders**

Co-chairmen George Daigneault and Jean Montayne have handled arrangements for the house presidents convo. We are trying to contact city student leaders including the presidents of Syrcico and City Women's club so that they can attend the convo also," Miss Montayne said.

"Campus Boom," a film produced by March of Time showing the tremendous expansion of Syracuse university in the immediate postwar years, will be screened before the student audience.

According to Daigneault, "We want to show students the tremendous expansion of the University in the recent past. This is in line with the University development program which is coming up."

**Student Leaders**

Student leaders have been responding to invitations thruout the week. Expecting a complete turnout, Miss Montayne, and Daigneault have planned refreshments to cap the convo.

Fieldhouse Foundation grew out of the Chancellor's office when Chancellor Tolley and campus leaders met last month to determine what part students *might play in the $15 million building fund* campaign.

Students decided to put their weight behind the athletic center bringing breaking-ground date closer to the present. Chancellor Tolley stated that with enough student pledges, this change in construction date plans was a definite possibility.

**Located at Collendale**

The fieldhouse will be located in the Collendale area and will seat 10,000 people. Parking space for approximately 5,000 cars will be provided.

Construction of the fieldhouse will have a major effect on Syracuse athletics in the future, according to Director of Athletics Lew Andreas.

**Dean Hilton**

## Jewish Students Plan Festivities

**Group Plans Dinner, Dance and Sing**

The Jewish Student Fellowship is presenting a Passover preview tomorrow evening from 5:30 to 9:30 at the Temple Society of Concord. The preview, entitled "Spring Whirl" will highlight a model Seder which will be enacted by members of the Fellowship.

A complete dinner will be served by student waiters and waitresses, after which Williamson's Parisians will furnish *music for two hours of danc*ing. Community singing will also be a part of the program.

Chairman of the evening's activities is Pinky Finck; co-chairman is Bev Engelhart; Lillian Raichlin and Renee Eisenberg are in charge of the food committee; and Karl Soloman and Lee Seigel are handling finance and publicity.

Admission will be 75 cents. Everyone is invited to attend.

# Syracuse Glee Club Rehearses Annual Crouse Concert Program

Fresh from their performance in the Onondaga County Music Festival, the Syracuse Men's Glee club is having final rehearsals for its annual concert in Crouse auditorium Monday evening.

The program will feature Randall Thompson's famous "Testament of Freedom", a musical presentation of the words of Thomas Jefferson.

The music was composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the American statesman and was first presented at the University of Virginia on Founder's day in 1943. The program was then broadcast by CBS on a nation-wide hookup and recorded by the Office of War Information for re-broadcast to the armed forces overseas.

**Girl Soloist**

Ruth Yanofsky, who performed with the songsters this weekend, will again solo for the group at the concert. Miss Yanofsky, professionally known to followers of the "Youth on Parade" program for four years as Alexina, is a freshman on the Hill and a major in music education.

A member of the American Theatre Wing, and a canteen worker for the USO during the war, she organized the Saltine *Singers, a university choral* group which existed for a brief period of time until MSG disbanded it because it lacked a faculty advisor.

Alexina sang with the Johanson Singers for two years over radio stations in Salem and Lynn, Mass. She was one of six finalists in Lynn for the National Chicago music festival and did organization work all along the north shore of New England.

**Led Judea Choir**

A member and treasurer of Senior Judea, she led a Junior Judea choir and worked on the music program committee for the Jewish Fellowship.

Her solos with the glee club will be "Vissi D'Arte" from "Tosca" by Puccini and "La Danza" by Rossini.

The male singers will offer a barbershop quartet. Joe Grasso will solo in Grieg's "Landsighting". Other numbers of the songsters will be "Alma Mater", the Syracuse "Night Song", "Welsh Chorale", "All Through the Night", Gershwin's "Summertime" from "Porgy and *Bess", "Romany Life", "Scan*dalize' Ma Name," "Wade in de Water", and "Russian Picnic".

## Vacation Special Tickets on Sale

**Coach tickets for the New York Central's Orange Specials will go on sale at 9 Monday in the cashier's section of Fre-fab 24. Students may purchase tickets to all points on the NYC at the campus ticket office.**

## Numerous Prizes In Cover Contest

Winning artist in the cover design contest for the Spring Weekend program will be one of the most successful prospectors in "Gold Rush of '49."

Prizes announced Thursday by Sunnee Clarke, in charge of the cover contest, include: dinner for two at the Persian Terrace on Saturday night, May 7, the evening of the Senior Ball; a ticket to the Senior Ball at the Jefferson st. armory; and a corsage and boutonniere from J. Allen Deal.

Sketches must be submitted to Miss Clarke at Independents' *hall, 901 S. Crouse ave.,* by Monday. The winner will be notified immediately after judging on Tuesday.

Only sketches are to be submitted, done on 8½x11 stock, in black and white, with gold coloring indicated on a tissue paper overlay. The words, "Spring Weekend '49," must appear. Designs should fit the Weekend theme, "Gold Rush of '49."

Judges will be: Prof. Laurance Siegfried, chairman of the School of Journalism's graphic arts department; Gordon Paxson, in charge of the Hill's art exhibit building and an instructor in the College of Fine Arts; and Mrs. Martin Heifinger, Jr. '40, an Eta Pi Upsilon alumna, who was a fine arts student while in school, and who ran a fine arts store for some time after her graduation.

When the winning sketch has been selected, the artist will confer with Siegfried on details of typography and coloring.

## Contest Judging Scheduled Today On Chapel Steps

Ten Senior Ball beauty queen semi-finalists will be chosen from a large field at 2 today on the Chapel steps. In case of rain, judging will be transferred inside Chapel.

Contestants will appear in suits and heels. They will be judged on the basis of "what a business executive would want —poise as well as good looks— in hiring a graduating coed," according to queen contest chairmen.

The queen will be crowned at the Senior Ball, Saturday, May 7, at the Jefferson st. armory.

Judges at today's first elimination round will be: Miss M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women; Miss Gertrude Bryce of the College of Home Economics faculty; Mayor Frank Costello; Dean Charles Noble of Chapel; and Charles Dibble of the College of Fine Arts faculty.

Second judging, at which the queen will be chosen from the 10 semi-finalists, will take place April 30 on the Castle lawn.

## Tau Delts Initiate Hill 'Oscar' Prize

*Tau Delta Phi's answer to* Hollywood's "Oscar" will be awarded tonight to the outstanding personality in the Tambourine and Bones revue, "Long Live Love." This will be the first presentation of the award, to be given annually to the person who stands out in T & B musicals.

The trophy, to be termed the Tau Delta Phi Oscar, will be presented between the second and third acts of the Saturday night performance of "Long Live Love." The name of the winner according to award chairman Mike Srednick, will be withheld until the time of the presentation.

**Board of Governors**

A board of governors, composed of drama department musical director Frederick Schweppe, technical director Bernard Sachs, business manager Amram Nowak, T & B president Warren Richardson, chairman Srednick, and director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk, will decide on the winner.

The winner need not be an actor. The award will be presented on a point system, the winner to be the one given the most points by the board of directors.

**Held for Year**

Tau Delta Phi's Oscar will be kept by the winner for a single year. If any person should be chosen for two successive years, he will be given permanent possession of it.

This marks Tau Delta Phi's second entrance into Hill dramatic activities in the past three weeks. On March 25, the fraternity gave an all-University Angel's Party on their house and on a stage built on the 504 University ave. lawn, in honor of the cast and technical crew of "Long Live Love."

## On the Inside . . .

● **Brrrrrrrr . . . it's going to** be a cold April. But only for the early morning hours today when the mercury will plumet to a brisk 30 degrees. This afternoon however, tennis shoes and catgut will be in style when the sun shines and the thermometer zooms to 55. For tomorrow, the weather swami refuse to make a prediction.

● **If you're an All-U you must** feel pretty lonely lately. Thursday, as you no doubt recall, political experts got ther severest jolts since Truman's triumph. A page 2 editorial analyzes and evaluates the results of the Co-op sweep in the selection.

● **Did Marty Crandell win his** NC2A semi-final boxing bout last night? Did he lose? Did he, perchance, draw? To be continued . . . on page 3.

● **Oscar-winner Jane Wyman is** appearing in a new downtown flicker. Cinema columnist Jay Cooper feels that Jane has fallen a few notches since "Johnny Belinda." For details . . . page 2.

# Mestrovic Students Exhibit Sculpture

Sculpture, woodcuts, and wood cut reliefs by the students of Ivan Mestrovic are now on exhibit in the main lounge of the Student Union.

This is the first time that students of Mestrovic have exhibited their work outside of his studio. Each of the six artists have studied sculpture for at least five years.

*"Youth in Plaster Round"* and a smaller walnut relief are the works of Jason Gray. The small relief is placed over the fireplace.

**Severance Exhibits Relief**

William Severance, who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is exhibiting a large walnut relief. Severance was instrumental in arranging the exhibit with Gloria Dayhoff, Union art director.

Robert Sylerman has submitted two figure sketches done in India ink. "Large Pastel Study for a Musician" and "Small Equestrian Plaster" comprises the work of Lee Berrnham, Cranbrook graduate.

**Ambassador's Daughter**

Isabel Benevideo's "Madonna" *is on display on the radio.* Miss Benevideo, who has done the Madonna in cherry wood, is the daughter of the Peruvian ambassador to Canada.

Currently exhibiting her work in the National Sculpture Academy show in New York, Elizabeth McDonald has done a seated figure in bronze lead. Miss McDonald has employed a new technique to produce the figure. It is a lead process done by spraying the lead which is being experimented with at Mestrovic's studio.

**Cranbrook Graduate**

A plaster study by Louise Kaish is also included in the exhibit. Miss Kaish, who studied at Cranbrook, received recognition in the Contemporary Artists show in Syracuse last year.

The exhibit currently on display is the fifth in a series at Union art exhibits. The next exhibit will display the work of Gloria Dayhoff and Andrewe Johnstone. Any artist wishing to exhibit his work for a period of two weeks, should tall Gloria Dayhoff, at ZTA.

## Outing Club Trip Slated for Today

An 80-mile trip to Watkins Glen will highlight Outing club activities for this weekend, Greg Gualtieri, president, announced.

Outing club members remaining on campus will go horseback riding for the first time this semester at 2 on today. They will also go bike riding, under the leadership of Ed Willard, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Sign-up for the overnight to Watkins Glen has been extended until 4 today.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Things Could Be Verse

The "Letters to the Editor"
Cried out for traffic lights,
It was agreed, we needed these
To save our crossing rights.
South Crouse and Euclid Avenue
Shine red, and yellow, and green,
But now a problem still remains,
What do these signals mean?
The auto knows that red means "Stop,"
While green means, "Go ahead,"
But students feel that they can cross
On green and yellow and red.
If you are crossing out of turn,
The cars have right of way.
So if you've sworn by red till now . . .,
Switch to green today.

—Lyla Blake

## CO-OPeration Did It

Campus politics and the student body proved themselves Thursday.

It was, without question, the most spectacular and unique election day in the history of the University. More students (5,000-plus) than ever before voted; there was more spirit than ever before; and never before has one party swept all positions.

**Credit goes to all campus politicians, but the Co-op council deserves the vast bulk of it.**

They did a job the likes of which has never been seen before on this campus. They not only turned out a record vote, but they sold the electorate on the merits of this thing called politics.

They also sold the campus on Co-op. Until the 11th hour, so to speak, the Council didn't stand a chance. They had approximately eight fewer Greek houses than the All-Us and had little reason to believe the independents would turn out in such large numbers.

**The results speak for themselves: the Council did it—they pulled a Truman.**

*The big question is how. Why or how did the Co-ops* succeed where other parties had failed in the past? Why Co-op?

They succeeded, first of all, because they had faith in the student body. Time and time again, fraternities and sororities pulled out because the Council refused to overlook merit and select candidates from within the ranks of these fraternities and sororities.

**The Council set up its ideals and stuck to them. Its actions in appointing students and electing candidates were not based on political expediency. They were based on merit.**

When houses threatened to pull out if they didn't get a candidate, the Council let them go rather than sacrifice its ideals for votes.

The Co-ops insisted that their candidates be the best, regardless of their social affiliations. The Council went out on the limb when it nominated Bill Hicks to succeed himself as class president. No class president ever had before been reelected. To nominate one for reelection was considered a jinx—sure suicide.

**But they picked Hicks because he was the best and Hicks rolled up the largest plurality in the history of class elections. He polled 1,037 ballots to his opponent's 278 for the amazing plurality of 759.**

It was faith in themselves—a belief that they were doing the right thing for the campus—that won for the Co-ops.

They believed students would prove them right in the long run and the students did.

**It wouldn't be proper to place the results on a purely idealistic basis. Under the very capable direction of chairman Bill Putterman, a hundred or so Co-ops, including the candidates, worked without sleep for one week. In their campaigning, they hit, at one time or another, every living center at Syracuse.**

The Co-ops did their part and so did the students.

The Daily Orange would like to congratulate the Co-op council for elevating campus politics to a most worthwhile and honest level and the students for supporting it.

## Forty Years of Service

Forty years ago today seven women journalism students formed the nucleus of an honorary that has grown to cover the nation with 46 student chapters and 28 alumni groups.

**Theta Sigma Phi, dedicated to the creation of better understanding between leaders of the press and general public, sets its goal also for the greater cooperation of women in a traditional man's profession.**

The part of women in the realm of deadlines and copy desks has only been realized in part, but as their influence grows, Theta Sig will grow greater in the benefits it may give in more effective public relations.


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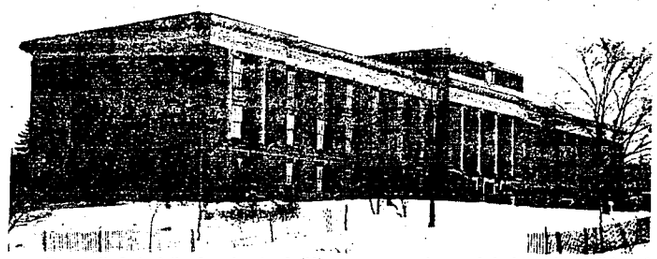
It's the Greatest

# This Is Your University

By Mel Elfin and Don Weill



**Bray hall, first of the four forestry buildings on campus, is a symbol of the rich tradition of professional forestry education at Syracuse. Here, students are trained not only in the technical side of forestry, but learn to be useful citizens as well.**

**More and more forestry students are heeding the advice of Dean Joseph S. Illick and participating in "cross-campus" social and cultural activities. But the process is two-way and increasing numbers of forestry events are being opened to students of other schools.**

NO "IFS" OR "BUTS" about it, the administration of this school thinks the College of Forestry is tops.

As Chancellor Tolley put it simply the other night at the Block "S" banquet, "The College of Forestry is the finest of its kind in the world."

**And it's not too difficult seeing why he and a great many other educators think the same thing.**

Officially called the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university, the woodsmen's campus is probably the most extensive in the country. Besides the four buildings on the other side of Mount Olympus, the College administers seven forest areas totaling almost 23,000 acres all over northern New York.

The College of Forestry is also the oldest school of its kind in the world. In fact, professional forestry education in America dates from 1898 when the school was established by New York state at Cornell.

Eventually the school was permanently established at Syracuse in 1911.

**Until 1917 the school was housed in the basement of Lyman hall. During its early days at Syracuse, the college's first permanent dean, Hugh P. Baker campaigned for many changes in the forestry curriculum, changes which broadened the entire direction of forestry education in the United States.**

Today foresters are enrolled in many courses which bear little resemblance to the original curriculum set-up 37 years ago. The College is divided into such area as landscape and recreational management, wood conversion and distribution, pulp and paper manufacture, besides the traditional course of studies in general forestry and wood technology.

Foresters are encouraged to participate in many "cross-campus" social and cultural activities and woodsmen are enrolled in courses in Liberal Arts, Journalism, Applied Science, and Business Administration.

**Dean Joseph S. Illick has said, "It is now recognized that forestry must come out of the woods and into every day life."**

And foresters are doing just that. Every day more woodsmen enter into University activities. But the process works both ways, and the social affairs and cultural facilities of the Forestry college are being opened up at an increasing rate to students in other University schools.

The ties between the foresters and rest of the University are being strengthened in many other ways. The growth of the woodsmen school wouldn't have been as large if it weren't for the University's great postwar expansion of its housing and dining facilities.

**A forestry student operates a great northern wood grinder which reduces bolts of wood eight inches long and 14 inches in diameter into pulp at the rate of one ton a day.**

**Foresters participate in the University intramural program and benefit from a great many student activities like the Daily Orange and Student Union, which are financed primarily by the University.**

Today's College of Forestry possesses equipment and research facilities which old-timers would scarcely recognize. The only commercial paper mill in any U.S. school is located at Syracuse. An electronic plywood heat tester is the sole machine of its kind installed in any college in the country.

The school is currently cooperating with many industrial firms in an extensive research project testing the practicality of using hardwoods in paper manufacture.

**Total cost for research at the forestry school is higher than that at colleges with several times the number of students.**

So it goes. Forestry students at Syracuse benefit not only from the tremendous resources and activities of ther own school, but they share in and contribute to the cultural wealth of the entire University.

The Reel Thing

# Kiss of Death

By Jay Cooper

AFTER JANE WYMAN managed to win an award for "Johnny Belinda," the dull foolishness of her latest "artistic" attempt is enough to make one wonder whether the whole business of awards isn't a huge farce.

"Kiss in the Dark," a hopeless mess screened for the tastes of a 3-year-old, puts industry moguls behind the eight-ball. The film not only lowered the standards of our supposed best actress of this year along with David Niven (on the comeback trail), but it made a mockery out of those Hollywood publicity sharpshooters whose "subtle" approaches to strict B.O. interest over all else is at last becoming embarrassingly apparent.

**"Kiss in the Dark" says nothing, has nothing, does nothing. Where kiddies laugh at the loathsome antics of Mr. Niven, an audience prepares itself for the worst sort of entertainment possible; the "delightful, riotous, etc."**

Where Hollywood prays for the cheap film to wrap itself in financial returns, critics will curl in frenzied horror.

This time the accent falls on "cheesecake" and Miss Wyman makes her entrance with most of her two shapely legs revealed. The thing (we won't call this a picture) has an old boy meets, loses, and gets girl angle written, no doubt, by a person interested in the development of the soap opera.

**Propaganda, always wheedling its nasty nose into open comedies, has the landlord-tenant friendship, the "rich man with poor friends" notion, and similar artifices.**

Then the outmoded situations—a "square" listening to a hot jazz band, the scared "hero" *blossoming into a man by knocking out his girl* friend's first beau, a celebrity leading a group of brats on a hike—these ideas have been worked and reworked for years with little difference in approach.

As a "C" picture, this venture might have had great expectations, but casting Jane Wyman and David Niven in an evident phony was totally inadequate.

* * *

**"The Dark Past," one more revival of the famed stage play, "Blind Alley," follows along our old psychological trends.**

Dating back to similar experiences in "Spellbound" and "The Snake Pit," the original picture was one of the few notable successes for Chester Morris, now alias "Boston Blackie." William Holden takes the leading role as an escaped convict suffering from a mental illness.

Paced with fast dialogue, "Dark Past" develops the social implication, something left out in the first film. The idea of criminals suffering from mental disorders is fine, but why pick on the simple oedipus complex, fast becoming an overplayed angle?

**Remembering William Holden in numerous roles in "I Wanted Wings," "Golden Boy," "Apartment for Peggy," we see a freshness of performance seldom exceeded by others of his age. The change from an intelligent college student in "Apartment for Peggy" to the hardened killer wasn't difficult. But the ability to make both have a sense of reality.**


Associated Collegiate Press

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APRIL 22, 23
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Corner of Davis and Geddes Sts.
C. A. Rosekrans, Pastor
Palm Sunday, April 10
10:30 A.M.
Baptism and Reception of New Members
Remember the Easter Sunrise Service in Hendricks Chapel at 6 A.M.

"Let there be Peace on earth And let it begin with me."
UNITY CHURCH OF TRUTH
110 ONONDAGA AVE.
RUSSELL KEMP, Minister
Sunday Service—10:45 A. M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
"The Kingdom of God"
Silence Monday Thru Friday 12:15
Wednesday Healing Service 8 P. M.
Classes Monday 8 P. M., Friday 2 P. M.

Plymouth Congregational Church
Corner Onondaga, Madison and Warren Streets
Frank B. McDuffee, John D. Breish, Frank E. Hakanson
Ministers
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.—Ligon Plan Church School and Parent' Class (an effective program of Character Education providing guidance in the home.)
Nursery children are cared for while parents attend
A cordial welcome to all University people!!!

HENDRICKS CHAPEL
Invites you to worship
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949
10:50 A.M. AT CHAPEL
DEAN CHARLES C. NOBLE, preaching
9, 10, AND 11 A.M.—CROUSE COLLEGE
Roman Catholic Masses

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS
HOLY WEEK BEGINS APRIL 10
WORSHIP THIS SUNDAY
Begin now to prepare for Easter at home.
YOU ARE WELCOME AT GRACE CHURCH
University Avenue and Madison Streets
8 A.M. Holy Communion
11 A.M. Morning Prayer
5:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Miracle Play by Syracuse Students
Palms at All Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
South State & East Onondaga St.
Minister: Albert L. Baner
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Public Worship, Dr. Baner preaching.
"On Highest Authority"
Music under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Lapham
Chancel, Youth and Carol choirs
5:30 P.M. High School and Young Adult Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East Jefferson and Montgomery Streets
Edwin T. Dahlberg, Frederick Allen, John T. Clough and Warren L. Adams, Ministers
11 A. M.
ANNUAL PALM SUNDAY PROCESSIONAL BY FIRST BAPTIST COMBINED CHOIRS
250 singers with robes and palms—One of the most glorious pageants in American Protestantism.
Sermon by Dr. Dahlberg
"CORONATION OR CRUCIFIXION"
Overflow attendance accommodated in Chapel and Church Parlors.
7:30 P. M.
"THE ANAESTHETISTS AND THE REVOLUTIONARIES"
Continuing the Lenten Series on "EVERY DAY PEOPLE AT THE FOOT OF THE CROSS"
MAUNDY THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.
BAPTISMAL AND COMMUNION SERVICE
10:00 a.m. Church School 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TENNIS
- RESTRINGS
- Imported and American Racquets
- BALLS
- SHOES
- CAPS
- SHORTS

LUND'S UNIVERSITY SHOP
738 So. Crouse Ave.

EATING OUT ON SUNDAY
Do you like Fresh Fried Scallops?
Do you like Southern Fried Chicken?
Do you like choice Prime Ribs of Beef?
Do you like delicious home made Banana Cream Pie with whipped cream?
If you do, then try
KUPPERMANN'S RESTAURANT
449 So. Warren St., opp. W. T. Grants
Air-Conditioned for your comfort

Where to Dine During the Holiday!
S. U. DINER
405 UNIV. PL.
OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU MONDAY
10:30 A. M. — 4:30 P. M.
7:00 P. M. — 9:00 P. M.
Special Easter Brunch .65
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday
THE COMMONS
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI., MON., TUES.
CLOSED SAT. & SUN.
Breakfast 8:00—10:00
Lunch 11:30— 1:30
Dinner 5:00— 6:30
COKE AND CAPER CLUB
OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 10:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

# Crandell Will Meet Schaeffer in Finals Tonight, Wins Unanimous Decision Over Robert Ranck

EAST LANSING, Mich., April 8—Marty Crandell Syracuse heavyweight, will face Don Schaeffer of San Jose State tomorrow night in the national boxing finals at Michigan State. The Orange slugger pounded out a unanimous decision over Wisconsin's Bob Ranck tonight and is favored to cop national laurels for the Eastern university tomorrow.

In tonight's heavyweight clash it was Crandell all the way. In a dual meet this season at Madison, the sensational Syracuse heavyweight lost to Ranck by virtue of a decision. Tonight's battle was a repetition of their earlier clash but this time Crandell gained the verdict.

Marty Crandell

In the first round both fighters were wary of each other with not too much action taking place. Knowing the Badger's style of "running" Crandell finally caught up with the Madison ringman in the second stanza with a driving attack that won the round unanimously for the Eastener.

But in the third round Ranck resorted to his previous tactics of running the proverbial country mile. Again the Orange heavy was forced into the role of Joe Louis as he pursued Ranck around the ring.

Ranck was not the defending NCAA champion but he was thought to be superior by the Wisconsin boxing coach. In preseason practice Ranck displaced the NCAA titleholder on the Wisconsin squad which also carried the present national kingpin.

It was sweet revenge for Crandell tonight as he heard the unanimous decision of the NCAA judges. Many thought he should have earned the decision over the Badger heavy in the earlier battle between the two ringmen.

In tomorrow's night's final bout Crandell will trade blows with Schaeffer who has already chalked up two triumphs in the present NCAA tournament. Tonight he won the nod over Jack Dyer of LSU who is acclaimed to be one of the best heavys in the nation.

In last night's quarter final action Schaeffer eleminated Art Hughlett, poweful heavweight from Michigan State. The San Jose fighter has a tricky left hook which has aided him considerably thruout the season as well as the NCAA tourney.

## Phi Psi's Capture Pi Alpha Tau Cup For Athletic Ability

Phi Kappa Psi was awarded the first annual Pi Alpha Tau cup at the Block S dinner Thursday night.

The trophy is awarded to the living center or fraternity that has contributed the most to Syracuse university athletics.

Judging was done by the executive council of the sports honorary on the following numerical basis: 5 points for captains or head managers, 4 points for varsity letter winners, 3 points for JV letter winners and assistant managers, 2 points for freshmen numeral winners, and 1 point for scrub managers.

Paul McCabe, president of the honorary, presented the cup to Gerry Bennett who accepted it on behalf of the Phi Psi's.

Other fraternities who entered the judging were Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Beta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Delta Tau Delta. No living centers entered the contest.

No living center or fraternity is eligible to win the cup for two consecutive years.

* * * * *

McCabe announced yesterday that all newly elected captains are eligible to join the captain's, manager's and sports editor's honorary.

Newly elected captains include the following men: Tim Curley, cross country, Stubby Miller, basketball, Clem Green, track, and Pascal Perri and Ken Hunte, wrestling.

### Scrub Managers

**All upper frosh or lower sophs interested in scrubbing for football are asked to report to Bill Rotunno in the Archbold locker room at 4:30 Monday.**

## *A Slice of Orange*

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Thursday was "S" day in more than one way. First it was the day of the annual Block S banquet and secondly, it was the first campus appearance of Floyd Schwartzwalder, newly appointed Hill football coach.

If one judges by first impressions, there's no question about Schwartzwalder's future. He completely stole the show from the experienced after-dinner speaker Herman Hickman and "old Herman" liked it.

**When Chancellor Tolley introduced the coach, everyone in Sims hall expected a formal speech, but it was evident after a few minutes that Schwartzwalder was complete master of the situation. The applause was deafending as Floyd sold himself and his backfield coach Bud Barker to the assemblage.**

* * *

Yesterday afternoon Schwartzwalder met football candidates in Archbold gymnasium. He stressed conditioning as an integral part of football success. He drew the biggest laught of the session when he told the athletes "when you go running today we really don't expect you to run over five miles."

He went on to describe his "hybrid" offense which he calls the Q formation with an unbalanced line. He told the football squad that Muhlenberg had encountered considerable success with the formation and in 1946 and 1947 led the country in rushing.

* * *

**Schwartzwalder is a personality coach along the lines of Biggie Munn and Herman Hickman. He has met with success because of great drive and eagerness. He makes no bones about wanting a winning football team.**

We can just picture Floyd at a football rally next fall. His earnestness should win him many good friends and loyal rooters.

**DIDN'T I TELL YOU SO DEPARTMENT**

Wonder how the downtown sports editor who predicted Schwartzwalder would not take the chance and speak at the same banquet as Hickman, feels this morning.

This same gentleman correctly predicted last week that Floyd would became the new coach, but a few weeks ago he listed Andy Gustafson of Miami as a prohibitive 6-5 choice.

* * *

**One of the biggest problems facing the press is the 15 letters that make up the new head coach's name. Along typographical lines, Schwartzwalder's name presents a serious impass in headline writing.**

* * *

From the Cornell campus we learn that Bill Dean has been named the outstanding Big Red senior by the Cornell Daily Sun.

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Special rates by day and week and for parties.
Open every day including Sunday
NEW AND USED AT LOWEST PRICES
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Adequate Bus Service after Dance
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Every 15 Minutes

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JELLY BEANS ..... 49c lb.
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WHITMAN'S Easter Chocolates ..... $1.25 and $1.50
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## 'Love' Held Over For Two Showings

Following unprecedented ticket sales for five performances this week, it was announced that "Long Live Love," first student-written Hill production in five years, will be held over for two additional evening performances, April 22 and 23.

Tickets will be on sale Monday at the Boar's Head playhouse and at 413 HL, at $1.20.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Catholic choir rehearsal**, 1, room 27, Crouse.

**Lutheran Student** association bowling party, 7:15. Meet in front of Chapel.

**Presbyterian and Methodist** bowling party, meet at 7:15 in front of Chapel.

**Friends fellowship** (Quakers) meeting at 5:30 in Prof. Whitney's home on 111 Concord pl. Supper and meeting with "Friends" from New York city.

**Outing club** horseback riding. Meet at 2 in front of men's gym.

**Any girls interested** in trying out for WAA skiing manager, contact Sherry Whiting at the Chi Omega house or call 5-7736.

**WAA ping pong** tournament, semi-finals must be played today.

**IZFA study groups** will meet at 2. All three groups will hold sessions at Sims lounge.

**Mu Alpha Theta**, 7:30, Room B, Student Union. Prof. Hicks will speak on "Statistics in Industry."

**Activities Center** board open meeting, 1, Student Union, Room A.

**SUNDAY**

**Baptist: 6:30, Calvary** church. Mr. Rizq Mobarak will speak on "Persia Today."

**Congregational: 5:30, Sims** lounge. Discussion of "Family Relations and the Community" will be led by M. Richardson Rice of the Syracuse Children's bureau. Election of officers follows.

**Episcopal: 5:30, Grace church** parish house. Program: "Service of Consecration of a Bishop," a transcription of Bishop Higley's consecration.

**Jewish: 6:30, Temple Society of Concord**, dinner-dance.

**Lutheran: 5:30, North room**, Slocum. Rev. Christian P. Jensen will speak on "The Purpose of Lent."

**Methodist: 5:30, Colonial room.** Weng Ping Chia of China and Chris Nystrom of Montevideo will discuss the work of the Christian church in their homelands.

**Presbyterian: 5:30, Chapel** lounge. Election of officers.

**Unitarian: 6, 913 Comstock ave.**

**Universalist: 5:30, Betts** Memorial church, fellowship meeting.

**Catholic choir rehearsal, 9:45,** Room 27 Crouse.

**IZFA reevaluation meeting** of study groups, 3:30, Room B, Student Union. All group leaders and secretaries attend.

**Zeta Phi Eta, 5, Chi Omega** actives and pledges required to attend.

**Zeta Phi Eta meeting 10-12. Chi** Omega attendance imperative.

**MONDAY**

**Daily Chapel, 12, Speaker:** Rev. Ellsworth C. Reamon; leader, Kathleen O'Hara.

**Meager Meal, 12:25,** in the lounge.

**Syracuse-in-China, 4:15, Colonial** room.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program, 5:15, in Chapel.

**IWA meeting, 7:30 in Chapel** lounge. Barbara Mertz, Marilyn Rausch, Betty Ann Spillman will speak on independent women.

**Town Hall meeting**, 5, 204 Maxwell.

## Taj Mahal Club Sponsors Exhibit In Indian Art

An exhibition of Indian arts and crafts, sponsored by the Taj Mahal club of India, is being held in the main library.

The exhibit consist largely of photographs of different phases of Indian life, hand carved objects, of marble and ivory, shawls and leather bags, paintings by Indian artists and pictures of ancient sculpture.

A distinctive feature of the exhibition is in the miniature Taj Mahal made entirely of marble, an exact replica of the Taj Mahal tomb at Agra, India. Books depicting Indian life, customs, and industries written by Indian writers are on view. The exhibition, entitled "India, Past and Present", will last for two weeks.

## *Ten Coeds Chosen For Revlon Contest*

Ten Hill coeds have been selected to compete for the "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949" representative from Syracuse, with balloting being held until May 6.

The contest, sponsored by the Revlon Products company, is judged on four counts: grooming, dress, poise, and personality, and several prizes are being offered.

All local winners will be Revlon campus representatives and will receive a year's supply of cosmetics free. The grand prize is a one week's expense-free trip to New York plus a training course by Revlon, and a chance to become a model.

Balloting is being held in the Student Union, and the eight contestants are: Delores Stein, independent; Annabel Grey, independent; Sandra Bomze, AEPhi; Ruth Green, SDT; Norma Klein, Iota; Rona Lasky, DTG; Lynn Waitz, AOPi; Gretchen Weber, AXid; Winnie Tesson, KAT; and Barbara Harner, KKG.

## IWA Applications Deadline Extended

The deadline for applications for IWA junior chairmen of Independents' hall has been extended to 5 Monday afternoon by Virginia Pastushan, new senior chairman.

These applications should include name, year, activities, and suggestions for Independents' hall improvement. Application should be made by sophomores "in good academic standing."

Two junior chairmen are needed. One will be in charge of Hall planning, improving the present house and planning for the Dream house. The second will take care of raising funds needed for any project.

## Syracuse-in-China Will Hear Tong

Kin Nee Tong, graduate student and instructor at Syracuse university, will speak on "Chinese Festivals" at the Syracuse-in-China meeting at 4:15 Monday in the Colonial room of the chapel.

Tong received his B.S. at Chia Tung university in Shanghai, China.


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"THE SEARCH"
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LAST TIMES TODAY
Jean Renoir's
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"FOOLISH HUSBANDS"
STARTS SUNDAY
It's Marlene's First and only Post-war French production
"THE ROOM UPSTAIRS"
Starring
MARLENE DIETRICH
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"Like so many French films, this one has much to recommend:—Realistic sets, expertly portrayed minor characterizations, and a sound understanding of the way people click."
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Tyron Power, Dorothy Lamour
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and
Rochelle Hudson, Cesar Romero
in
"Show Them No Mercy"

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LAST TIME TODAY
"Yellow Sky"
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—ALSO—
"Million Dollar Weekend"
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'36 PONTIAC 2-door. Good tires, excellent throughout ... $245
'37 BUICK 4-dr. Good mechanically. Good tires, radio and heater ... $445
'36 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Black, excellent condition ... $175
'38 PLYMOUTH -2door ... $395
'39 BUICK 4-dr. Black, excellent, motor completely overhauled ... $595
'41 HUDSON 4-door ... $795
'41 PLYMOUTH Coupe, black, very good tires, mechanically perfect ... $745
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'48 HUDSON 4-dr. Radio & Heater ... $1995
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1948 CHEVROLET Fleet Line, 4 door, 2 tone green, radio and heater, driven 3700 miles $1695
1947 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan, black, fully equipped, like new ... $1495
1947 CHEVROLET Fleet Line, 4-door, green, heater, seat covers, low mileage ... $1465
1941 CHEVROLET Special del. Coupe, new motor, fully equipped ... $695
1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 2-door sedan, exceptional ... $695
1938 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater, real value ... $445
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## Classified Ads

Phone Number in First Ad

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7205.

BARGAINS USED BOOKS! SYLVESTERS 2nd FLOOR 116 WEST WASHINGTON STREET. Over the RAINBOW RESTR. CALL—3-2528.

RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

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FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO. 11 pairs girl's glasses. 1 pair men's gloves. 1 snake chain charm bracelet. 1 pair pearls.

MIMEOGRAPHING, FAST SERVICE. FREEMAN LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG.

MUST SELL before Easter! Very reasonable! 1941 Mercury club coupe—radio, heater. 1940 Chevrolet 2-door. 33,000 original miles. 1940 International ½ ton pickup, new paint, low mileage, spotlight. 502 Comstock 3-9648.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O., Bus Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

SOPHOMORE (Men) interested in work for summer apply appointment office immediately. Salary and bonus.

BICYCLE. ladies with English hand brakes 6-0325.

RIDE wanted to N. Y. for 2 Tues. (12th) afternoon. Share expenses. Call Joe Brooks 2-2851 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—1 apartment. Several double rooms to rent or sublease for Summer & Fall. Cooking privileges. 809 Madison St. 4-7583 after 7 P.M.

FOUND—may be claimed by calling Fred Groth at the DO: one pair of men's brown gloves.

35 PLYMOUTH coupe, radio and heater, new paint job, motor A1 condition. 9-2074 after 5.

34 STUDEBAKER coupe for sale. Excellent condition, reasonable call 6-3803.

ROOMS for 4 male students, to move in immediately. One block from campus 5-4686.

LARGE Weber drafting set, sacrifice $15, new. 3-8675.

FOR RENT—June 1-Sept. 17. 3 room suite, private bath. 5 male students, reasonable weekly rates. Two blocks from Campus on University Ave. Contact Al Aronson. Jim Jarcho or Dick Koltin. Skyton ML-1. 4-9368 anytime after noon.

EXCELLENT TYPING—Thesis & reports. Call 9-7917.

1936 Ford roadster in good shape 72-8125.

WANTED — furnished apartment for two nurses in university vicinity from June to Sept. Call Rita or Fitz 4-9474.

PERSON Who exchanged "Weathermaster" raincoat in Slocum. Call 4-5961.

WANTED—Two riders to Baltimore. Easter Vacation. Roland Senn 5-6216.

1935 Dodge, minor motor repairs needed $75. Call Will room 11, 4-9172.

ZOO NOTES—Left in car going to Collendale. Call 4-9185.

CHEVROLET 35—Master 2 door. Splendid condition. Only $195. Call Joan 4-9811.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO. 1 pair girl's woolen mittens.

WEBSTER Dual speed record changer. New. 2 variable reluctance. Call 6-0922.

LOST—Gold Ring initials JMM on top. Reward. BJ 4-1059.


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'42 Chevrolet Sp. Del. 4-Dr. Only ... $895
'41 Packard "6" 2-Dr. Only ... 795
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'40 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. Only ... 595
'39 Oldsmobile "6" 2-Dr. Only ... 595
'39 Chevrolet Mast. Del. 4-Dr. Only ... 495
'39 Plymouth 4-Drs. Deluxe ... 395
'38 Ford 2-Dr. Only ... 295
'38 Dodge,—your choice—coupe 2-dr. or 4-dr. ... 295
'38 Chevrolet 2-dr. Mast. Del. Only ... 295
22 Others (Many Late Models) to choose from
NO TRADE NEEDED
Your present car will no doubt serve as down payment. Up to 21 months on balance.
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Ruth Greene—S.D.T.
Norma Klein—Iota Alpha Pi
Ronchasky—D.T.G.
Lynn Weltz—A.O.Pi
Gretchen Weber—A.Xi. D.
Winnie Tesson—K.A.T.
Barbara Hernee—K.K.G.

## Who will she be on this campus?

Send in your ballot today for

## "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949"

Which of these ten girls is the most beautifully groomed, the best dressed, the most poised ... the girl with the most personality?

What excitement! Revlon is sponsoring a contest to determine who's the fairest of them all on *your* campus. *You* vote! *You* choose "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949!" *You* give your candidate a chance to win the *Grand Prize*—one week expense-free trip to New York plus thorough Revlon training—or one of the nine runner-up prizes—a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a whole year's supply of cosmetics!

**What should she be like to win?** 1. She must have faultless grooming from the top of her shining head to the tips of her bright fingernails.

2. She needn't have a million dollar wardrobe, but she must have a flair for clothes and accessories.

3. She must have the poise that enables her to talk engagingly to anyone of any age, anywhere or time.

4. And above all she must be brimming over with that elusive thing called personality!

**Of course you know her!** Your campus abounds in candidates for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949!" That's why Revlon asked your newspaper to *preselect* 10 girls! Look over their names! Who deserves to win the title "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949?" Remember, she must excel on four counts: *grooming, dress, poise,* and *personality!*

**What more natural sponsor than Revlon?** Isn't it just like Revlon, foremost name in cosmetics, to dream up a contest to choose the loveliest girl on your campus? Revlon named this thrilling contest after its own product "FASHION PLATE"...the one and only *cream wafer face make-up* in the world! Because Revlon believes that the most beautiful women have skin that lights up and glows...skin touched with the magic of "FASHION PLATE" itself!

**Important:** The candidate you select will compete against nine other candidates selected by 9 other colleges and universities! Watch the papers in June for the Grand Prize winner... the lucky girl who wins a week's expense-free whirl in New York! *Plus* a chance to *model! Plus* thorough training in Revlon products and their use! A panel of beauty authorities will choose her! *Look what the runners-up get:* All local winners will be Revlon campus representatives next semester and will receive, free, a year's supply of cosmetics. Make sure the best girl wins! Get your ballot in today.

**Ballot ▶**

Clip ballot—drop in box at Student Union or bring to Daily Orange business office. Hellbox

I nominate _____ for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949," a contest sponsored by the Revlon Products Corp.

NAME _____

*All ballots become the property of the Revlon Products Corporation*

**GRAND PRIZE** One week's expense-free trip to New York, plus a training course by REVLON, plus a chance to become a glamorous model!


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

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## No Decision Due On Medical Site Before Term's End

By Frank Hesse

No decision concerning the site of the state medical center will be made until June 1, according to Dean Herman Weiskotten, dean of the Syracuse college of medicine.

Syracuse is considered a leading contender for the establishment of an upstate medical center which will include a dental school, a school of public health, a nursing school, together with an already existing medical school.

A bill passed by the state legislature authorizes the State University Board of Trustees to choose the site of a medical center in both upstate and downstate regions. Experts employed by the trustees have already made personal surveys of facilities at Syracuse university and Albany Medical college. It has been rumored that Syracuse is favored as the upstate site.

The report has not been accepted as final and a second and more exhaustive survey has been ordered.

Factors in favor of Syracuse are said to be its central location for the upstate area, plus the fact that the medical school here is part of a large university.

The 1949-50 executive budget includes $12 million to be spent by the trustees during the next fiscal year, part of which is for the medical center. Annual appropriations will thereafter be made by succeeding legislatures until the center is among the leaders in its field, according to officials in the Dewey administration.

## Citizenship Convo To Feature Talks By Pike, Noble

April 30 has been set as the date for Citizenship Day, to be held in Hendricks Chapel under the direction of Dr. Roy A. Price, head of the University's social science division.

Sumner Pike of the Atomic Energy commission will highlight the morning's discussion, speaking to hundreds of high school seniors on "Today's Youth in the Atomic Future."

After lunch, Dean Charles C. Noble will discuss "Citizenship in a Changing Society." Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford will award $13,200 in scholarships to eight of the more than 600 students in the audience.

**Teenagers Enroll**

Citizenship Day is the all-star attraction arranged jointly by the Schools of Citizenship and Education to uncover young talent in the field of leadership. Each year teen-agers from upper New York state secondary schools enroll for the conference to attend interpretive lectures, participate in debates, and witness the scholarship awards.

At present graduate students are sending out final letters to all the 260 cooperating schools giving last-minute instructions and announcing the topic of the debates—"Can Our Government Extend Foreign Aid Without Becoming too Big at Home?" Simultaneously, members of Pi Sigma Rho and Pi Gamma Mu honoraries have been working to tabulate background material on each senior delegate.

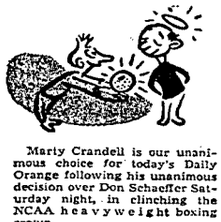
**Research Carried On**

Meanwhile, behind the scenes, an extensive program of research is being carried on by Dr. Price's graduate students to further citizenship instruction throughout the state. By taking sample groups of citizenship delegates and pairing them with unselected groups of high school seniors, these social science analysts have made some novel discoveries.

The students were asked to fill out questionnaires in school describing examples of good citizenship which they had observed about them. The answers were tabulated by the university and students were invited to participate in Citizenship Day

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Marty Crandell**



Marty Crandell is our unanimous choice for today's Daily Orange following his unanimous decision over Don Schaeffer Saturday night, in clinching the NCAA heavyweight boxing crown.

Bringing the only national athletic title to the Hill this year, Marty has climaxed his first varsity season with the new title, earning the praises that were heaped upon him after his first surprise victory of the year.

Winning five fights and dropping two during the regular season, Marty grabbed a one-one split at the easterns, and racked up two more victories this weekend, decisioning Bob Ranck in the semi-finals.

Along with an eight-and-three record, goes today's Daily Orange.

**Stan Brooks**

## Chapel Cup Award Applications Due

**Application deadline for Chapel cup awards to be announced Spring Weekend is Friday, April 22. Letters are being sent to every house on the hill outlining the information needed in the applications.**

**All interested houses who have had 60 per cent of their members attend 40 per cent of meetings of one or more Chapel activities are eligible to enter the contest. Two cups, one for men and one for women, will be awarded, according to John Hess, chairman of the Chapel Award committee.**

## Orange Key Sets Application Date

Applications for membership to Orange Key, junior men's honorary, will be available after Easter vacation, it was announced yesterday by Nev Shanahan, Orange Key president.

They may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office, in the Student Union office, or from Orange Key members beginning Monday, April 25, and continuing thru 5 Friday, April 29.

All applications must be submitted to the Dean of Men's office before 5 on the 29th to be considered, Shanahan said.

To be eligible for the junior honorary, a candidate must be either an upper sophomore or lower junior at the present time, and must have maintained at least a 1.5 cumulative average for the past three semesters.

He must be active in at least one extra-curricular activity also, Shanahan stated.

## Eliminations Begin In Poetry Contest

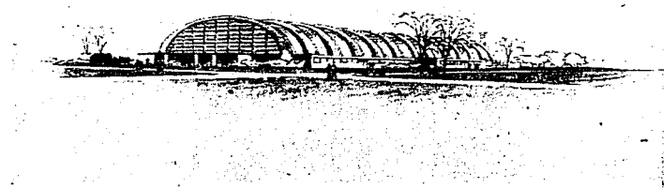
Preliminary eliminations for the Poetry Reading contest, sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, will take place from 2-5 today, in HL.

Competition between the six chosen finalists will be one of the first events of Speech Weekend, April 29. First and second prizes will be awarded at the Speech Awards banquet, April 30.

Anyone in the University is eligible to enter the contest, reading a five-minute poem of his or her own choosing.

Judges will be Dr. Ramon Irwin, head of the interpretation department, School of Speech, and Miss Janet Bolton, of the School of Speech faculty.

## New Gym, Proposed Fieldhouse



**Syracuse's new men's gymnasium and proposed fieldhouse are pictured above in artist's sketches. Excavation and foundation work have already begun on the gym which will have in all six basketball courts in addition to complete practice facilities for wrestling, boxing, and crew.**

**Early erection of the fieldhouse depends in large measure on the success of the student fund drive. The new athletic center will seat 10,000 for basketball with an ultimate 20,000 capacity for other sports.**

**A second wing of the building will be developed as a winter practice area for most outdoor sports.**

## *Importance of Fund Campaign Stressed by Chancellor Tolley*

Emphasizing the importance of a 100 per cent student response to the forthcoming fund raising campaign, Chancellor Tolley told 230 house presidents, "It will have an electrifying effect on the community, faculty, and alumni."

"Whatever the students do will be on parade," the Chancellor declared Sunday night in the Archbold gym lounge.

Commenting on "Campus Boom," a March of Time film depicting the abnormal growth of the university in the immediate post-war years, Chancellor Tolley stated, "We've filled up the holes on campus, but no permanent buildings have been erected."

The state, federal government, and the school's own funds aided during the tremendous expansion when the University kept its doors open to all veterans with qualifications despite the strain on existing facilities.

**University Needs**

Chancellor Tolley told the leaders of fraternities, sororities, and independent living centers that the University has two major needs: (1) the upstate medical center and, (2) $15 million.

The $15 million goal was the result of a compromise, between "what we thought we could raise and what we really need," the Chancellor asserted.

The College of Forestry and the Maxwell School of Citizenship are the finest schools of their type in the world, Chancellor Tolley claimed, adding that many Syracuse schools are at the top of the list thruout the nation.

**Enrollment Not Cut**

Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton declared that the female enrollment was not cut when the thousands of veterans returned to campus. Regarding the student fund-raising campaign she said, "We are asking you to start the engine."

House presidents will serve as the driving force in each living center as sparkplugs of the fieldhouse foundation campaign.

Fieldhouse foundation was conceived out of a meeting between Chancellor Tolley and leaders of student groups when students were asked what part they wished to play in the fund-raising campaign. Students come out overwhelmingly for putting their weight behind construction of a fieldhouse.

## Breakfast Planned For '49 Gold Rush

How many strawberries go into 1,800 breakfasts?

That's a tough problem, but it will be solved before Spring Weekend by the workers on this years' strawberry breakfast, "Berryied Treasure."

Eighteen hundred students and guests, a small part of the thousands who annually flock to the Hill for Spring Weekend, are expected to start the "Gold Rush of '49" at the traditional breakfast, 7:30-9:30, May 7, in Sims dining hall.

Tickets for "Berryied Treasure" at 60 cents each will go on sale April 25, soon after Easter vacation ends. Sales will be handled thru the Corner store, University Book store, Slocum, HL, and campus houses.

A 35-piece band and a quartet will play at the breakfast, doing their best to drown out the sound of gurgling cream and crunching corn flakes.

Adding still another touch of atmosphere to their re-enactment of gold rush days, the members of the band—well, most of them—are growing beards.

## Speech Fraternity Initiates 25

By Betsy Korson

Sigma Tau Rho, newly formed men's professional speech fraternity, initiated 25 members Sunday in WAER studios.

This ceremony marked the official beginning of Alpha chapter of an honorary designed to "give recognition to outstanding male students of the [illegible] and to encourage interest in this field on campus and in the community."

Idea for a men's speech fraternity was first conceived last semester by Nancy Callahan, president of Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, and Virginia Page, publicity chairman.

Rather than affiliate with one of the organizations in another college, the girls decided to found one at Syracuse and expand throughout the country.

Five speech, drama and radio students became interested in the potential fraternity and set to work to write a constitution, patterned after Zeta Phi Eta's.

"We want to increase the standards of the speech profession on this and other campuses," stated Riker. Our organization will work for unity between all branches of the speech arts."

The group plans to interest other colleges in forming additional chapters, when representatives convene here for

(Continued to page 6)

DO Picture by Karl Goodstein

**Pictured at a recent tea given by Zeta Phi Eta and Sigma Tau Rho, women's and men's speech honoraries, are Earl Simmons, Warren Richardson, Rick Riker, Woody Benoit, and Ellmore Yallum, charter members of Sigma Tau Rho.**

## *Judicial Board Provides Temporary Penal Code*

By Al Hazen

A dynamic step in the development of men's student court was taken during the weekend with the projection of a temporary penal code.

Designed as a guide for all disciplinary cases until the Chancellor approves a code under preparation by men's student government, the stop-gap measure was prepared by the board of judicial merit consisting of Frank Piskor, dean of men; Richard Loester, MSG president; Edward Burgess, chief of civil service; John Tobak, chief justice of the court; and Associate Chief Justice George Daigneault.

**Fine or Expulsion**

Intended to be suggestive rather than exhaustive, the document grants the court wide-sweeping jurisdiction over student infractions requiring disciplinary action. Its preparation skyrockets the student court from an embryonic body to a full grown organization.

Misdemeanors, felonies and group infractions all come under the jurisdiction of the court thru this document. Penalties for misdemeanors, as indicated in the bill, range from a maximum fine of $10 to social probation.

Maximum punishment for felonies is expulsion from school. Top fines in this area are $25 or in the case of property and funds damage three times the amount of damage.

The maximum financial punishment for group infractions is a $50 fine. This category is also punishable by social probation.

**Fund Benefits**

All fines collected by the court will be deposited in the new MSG scholarship fund. In adition, the court is empowered with the prerogative of imposing combined penalties. First-time offenses in minor cases may be reprimanded by the dean of men and entry of the case will be made in the court records.

Non-disciplinary offenses will not come under the jurisdiction of the board of merit.

The board of judicial merit, in releasing the document, announced that critical reactions to the code are invited. Students with suggestions should contact the chief justice, or the MSG panel on student conduct and welfare, the body working on the MSG resolution.

## -- Prosecutors --

Lew Cohen, chief prosecutor of the student court, has announced the appointment of 11 new assistant prosecutors.

They are Larry Nusbaum, Harvey Sladkus, Albert Berman, Donald Stites, Charles Williams, Alan M. Taffrey, Robert Liebert, Richard Witner, Richard Winston, Morton King and Morton Scholossberg.

The new appointees bring the total membership of the prosecution staff of men's student court to 15. Jim Litwin, George Couponous, Al Weintraub, and Dave Seaman are the holdovers on the staff.

Duties of the prosecution staff are to defend MSG in constitutional cases and the attorneys in all student court cases.

## Queen Hopefuls Now Number Ten

**First Judging Held in Senior Contest**

Senior Ball beauty queen field was narrowed down to 10 semi-finalists Saturday afternoon in Chapel.

Eligible for the final elimination are: Lois Carlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Koeppel, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Whyland, Alpha Zeta Delta; Nicki Kotch, Alpha Iota Pi; Luba Diakoff, Kappa Delta; Marion Clark, Chi Omega; Joan Becker, Theta Phi Alpha; Lorna Copp, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Lillian Goldstein, Sigma Delta Tau.

Winner of the beauty queen contest will reign over the Senior Ball on Saturday, May 7, at the Jefferson st. armory.

Final elimination round, at which the winner will be chosen, will be held at 2, April 30, on the Castle lawn.

At Saturday's judging, the contestants wore suits and hotels, in line with contest policy of emphasizing poise and other attributes of the ideal business girl, as well as glamour.

Judges were: Miss M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women; Charles C. Noble, dean of Chapel; Mayor Frank Costello; Charles Dibble, of the College of Fine Arts faculty; and Miss Gertrude Bryce, of the College of Home Economics faculty.

## Writer Lauterbach To Address Club

Richard Lauterbach, famed correspondent, will address the International Relations club on "Communism in the Far East," at 4 Tuesday, April 26 in Maxwell auditorium.

Mr. Lauterbach, was newsfront editor of Life, war correspondent for Time and Life in the Middle East, Russia, Germany, Japan, Korea, Manchuria, and China.

Mr. Lauterbach was awarded the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard in 1946-47 for journalistic achievement and in the fall of 1947, he left an associate editorship in Life to become editor in chief of '47 Magazine of the Year.

Mr. Lauterbach is also the author of many books, particularly about the Russians.

Following the meeting, there will be an open discussion. IRC invites everyone to attend.

## DO Staff Meets At Hellbox Today

**With this issue, the Daily Orange ceases publication until after the Easter vacation. The next DO will appear on Friday, April 22, when the paper's 22-page 45th-anniversary edition is published.**

**A general meeting of all DO staff members — freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and senior editors—will be held at 1:30 today in the Hellbox.**

## Al Draper to Call At Square Dance

Protestant council will present Al Draper, square dance caller, at the "Spring Fling" from 8 to 12 April 22 at the Quonseteria.

Instructions will be provided for those who wish to learn to square dance. This is the third square dance on the Protestant council's agenda this year.

Chairmen for the affair include: Tink Wilson, overall chairman; Shirlee Herber, publicity; Joan Morford; George Ferris, tickets.

Price of admission to "Spring Fling" is 60 cents per person.

## Summer School Pre-Registration Available to Vets

Veterans interested in attending regular summer terms will have the opportunity to pre-register for these courses, Ernest Reed, director of the Veterans' Educational program, announced recently.

Purpose of this co-operative university and VA procedure will be the speeding of subsistence checks.

Pre-registration proceedings will be held the week of April 25, from 3:30 to 9 daily in room 117 Lyman Hall, except on Wednesday, April 27, when registration will close at 7.

Veterans are urged to report as follows, although the schedule is not absolutely rigid:

a. Monday ----------A-E
b. Tuesday ----------F-K
c. Wednesday ----------L-O
d. Thursday ----------P-S
e. Friday ----------T-Z

After the above dates, pre-registration will be permanently closed. No late pre-registration whatsoever will be allowed, Dr. Reed stated. Those veterans who do not report within the week cannot be registered except at the regular times this summer.

However, this pre-registration does not apply to special summer courses, such as summer camps, etc. Medical college will also be handled separately.

The manner of determining total number of required hours in order for a veteran to receive full-time subsistence will be the same as was in effect last summer.

## American Friends Give Scholarships

Scholarships for all foreign students studying in this country are available and can be obtained thru the American Friends Service committee, according to a Dean of Men's office spokesman.

International students at Syracuse may contact the Dean of Men's office for further information.

In addition to the scholarships, American Friends are sponsoring ten international service seminars again this summer. The DOM office will interview all interested students.

The seminar program represents an effort to bring together students from many countries who may someday be the leaders when they return, a statement from the service committee states.

Led by such notables as F. S. C. Northrop, George Shuster, John K. Fairbank, Bryn Hovde, Philip Jessup, Philip Moseley, and others, the study program will cover the fields of education, government, international affairs, and will serve as a clearing house for student information and opinion.

## On the Inside . . .

● **The weatherman can't always pull a day like yesterday out of his magician's hat. So, he predicts scattered showers and moderate temperatures with a low of 40 degrees for Syracusans today.**

● **Four years ago, April 12, the United States was plunged into sorrow because of the death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. We've come a long way since then and for editorial comment, see page 2.**

● **Maxwell school of citizenship is part of the "This Is Your University." Turn to page 3 and read all about it.**

● **Playing tricks on the Nazis in their own concentration camps is dangerous business, especially when the camp is Buchenwald. Dr. Kurt Sitte of the physics department risked his life playing tricks and tells about it on page 4.**

● **Athlete of the week selection is . . . Read about his outstanding contribution to Syracuse athletics on page 5.**

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Howz That Again?

Tolerance has tinged local eateries.

To promote fair play among Hill sandwiches, the following was seen on two menus:

"Special today: Pressed ham sandwich (on Jewish rye bread.)"

"Ham sandwich (served with Kosher dill pickle.)"

## Four Years Ago Today

Four years ago today the ticker-tape excitedly clicked out the terse message. Six words and an entire nation plunged into sorrow.

"President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is dead."

It rained hard a few days later in Washington. The drums draped in black beat a mournful dirge as the horses passed up Pennsylvania ave.

The rain ran quickly down a drummer's face, mixing softly with salty tears. An American flag covered the simple wooden caisson.

They were burying the President.

A few days before, the cigarette holder was held jauntily between the firm lips and the warm smile almost managed to wash away the deep wrinkles of 12 incredibly hard White House years.

Four times before he had passed down Pennsylvania ave. to be inaugurated his nation's commander-in-chief. The first time he had told a disillusioned American people, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Many times since his rich resonant voice had calmed a disturbed and often sorrowing nation.

Now the voice was silent.

Now the strong symbol who triumphed over infirming weakness was on his last trip, a last trip to the silence of a Hyde Park grave.

We have come a long way since that rainy day in 1945. The great conflict thru which he led the American nation has ended, and a new age began when an atomic bomb conceived and planned under his direction dropped on an ill-fated Japanese city.

His successor has been elected President in his own right on a platform pledging faith and loyalty to traditions and ideals initiated by his former chief.

It has been a momentous four years—years which make it seem an eon since the wooden coffin was lowered into the soft earth of the peaceful garden near the Hudson.

We are beginning to view Franklin Delano Roosevelt in perspective. History is gradually cleansing the mottled stains of controversy from his portrait. We look around for his signs and symbols.

A tractor clears ground for a United Nations building in New York and there is Roosevelt. Truman tells Congress of his "Fair Deal" and there is Roosevelt. An artist paints the "Four Freedoms" and there is Roosevelt.

The mud-slingers have almost disappeared and the bigots have turned to other fields. The ideas which he gave to America still pervade a nation's thoughts. We look around and see on all sides his legacy of renewed faith in the democratic ideal.

Slowly the clouds are dispelling, and only greatness shines thru.

## Don't Forget Your Books

Vacation, once commented a sage old soul, is a time of rest.

Of course, this wise one never attended Syracuse university—but such is the fate of the world's brilliant.

Vacation, agreed another (of professional rank) is time to "forget the books, and have a very, very good time."

It seems hard to believe that Professor could forget his college days, eons ago, so soon. For did Professor relax when he went home for vacation . . . or did he carry the textbook and peruse same.

Thus, our advice to the student: most certainly take your books home with you and put them in a very safe place.

Someplace where you'll remember where they are . . . when you realize it's the day to come back . . .

## No Smoking, Please

Smoking in University buildings reared its ugly head last week.

Thruout the Stephen Spender lecture in Hendricks chapel, a few students smoked lazily away. These students while jeopardizing the 1,500 students there were also acting with complete disregard for religious principles.

The Chapel is a temple of worship. It is not a lecture hall. Smoking is a forbidden practice in temples regardless of their religious affiliation.

It would be wise for students to think before they light up.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Gadfly

# A Lucky Number: 13

By Art Kranish

BY 8 LAST Thursday night the handwriting on the wall was strictly Co-op and what had been only hope and determination among the Council's campaigners that morning had become by nightfall a glowing mixture of wonder and delight.

The handwriting on the wall was skywriting on the moon by then and the awesome phrase "13 out of 13" kept circling thru many a Co-op mind, always being repressed and always cropping up again.

Two of them, getting in some late campaigning before the polls closed at University college, stopped for a break and a cigarette.

"Do you know what I'm thinking?" one asked.

"Oh God. Don't say it." The other answered. But they both knew.

Student Union balloting had already broken all records. There were lines continuously until the polls closed and cars were constantly depositing students from Collendale, Skytop, Thompson rd. At 3:30 one observer counted some 16 cars waiting to take voters back from the engineering campus.

By 4:30 it seemed that there were more poster-bedecked autos in Skytop than people. A marshalling place for an American legion parade couldn't have been more colorful or more crowded. Two competing sound cars provided excitement as bus after bus left the "Top" unusually empty. This was campaigning on a scale never seen before.

An hour or so later the campaign strategists had shifted to Collendale; Quonseteria voting would close by seven and every last vote would count. Two strategists located themselves by the far end of Collendale directing cars to out-of-the-way barracks; D-6, D-7, were hit first and then the high B's, 8, 9, 10. The upper A's—24 and the rest. It was raining, the walks were muddy and the rides were free.

The stream of votes were steady as the stream of cars and as the tabulators gave out figures in the multiple hundreds the fight was well on the way to being won.

The stunning news hit the weaving waves of campus politicos at Drumlins shortly after 10. Before the bar closed at 12 the weaving had increased but the stunned expressions remained.

By one ayem the Alpha Chi Rho bell, which had already gone thru three hours of joyful ringing, had been loaded into the back of a car and led the joyful, boisterous parade which spontaneously spiraled the campus streets. The singing, cheering, blowing of horns still was inadequate to the occasion.

By Sunday the excitement had simmered and cheers were exchanged for a re-examination of campaign promises and a continually expressed avowal of intentions to fulfill them.

Every single living center, cottage, barracks and dormitory received invitations to attend Sunday's all-university open house at SAM. Officers-elect, guests of honor at the affair were re-greeted, re-congratulated, re-warned of their new responsibilities.

A new era in campus government had begun. For the first time in a long time campaigns were over, officers were elected and as someone put it: "People actually cared."

Do the new officers have a mandate? Yes, definitely. A 600-vote margin for MSG president, an even larger one in the soph class and good clear pluralities all round should solve that issue.

With this mandate, with unified actions by all four class councils now possible, with the new, hopeful confident campus spirit so manifest—this next year should make or break student government at Syracuse.

An opportunity like this will never come again.

Campus Comment

# The Critic & The Play

## Do Clothes Really Make the Man?

To the Editor:

And of what authority these, who set the foppish, well-dressed mark to which others foolishly aspire, imitating fad and fashion, adding styles to unwritten social laws? Must they count each penny spent, with utmost care? Are they plain and simple folk with honest heart and friendly air—and open mind—or does their flashy dress reflect souls as vain, as loud and showy, as praise-desiring.

Truly the latter, I should think, and yet we're told, "Dress well," and have pointed out to us some pompous example, shined and buttoned, knotted to the neck—the perfect doff who judges others by appearance, adhering to the "better set," knowing not the qualities of those in poorer garb.

Have pride? Pride in what? Having clothes that others haven't got? Boasting a wardrobe of the "latest things" while elsewhere, others hoard the thinnest rags. God forbid—and pity those who do.

Does being neat necessitate the stuffiness of formal dress—the suffering of an artificial front? Does one really feel himself in such? If not, then why the act? To please whom? Celebrities are only mortals.

What earthly sin to enjoy social life in simpler garb, except that, through the years, the dignified and self-adoring set a precedent to advertise their social rank (and serf were over-awed).

No, I cannot say I pride myself on immaculate attire. Pride goes to church on Easter morn, and Humility looks sadly down upon that fabricated hypocrite concerned less with Resurrection than with hopes of being seen and talked about.

For, if remembering, he'd recall that Jesus wore a shepherd's robe.

Raymond D. Lee

P.S. I am not now, nor have I ever been a member of the Communist party, so help me God. Amen.

To the Editor:

Frothing, Thesaurus-plagued Dick Joseph would have a Daily Orange drama critic who reviewed Hill dramatic productions with less enthusiasm, fewer superlatives.

The present critic, he states, uses "an erratic display of encomiums and asphyxiating alliterations . . . enthusiastic chauvanism . . . hyper-ebullie-ency . . . terse Time fashion."

It seems, I understand, that the drama critic liked too many productions too much.

The basic misunderstanding is one that lies not with Dick Joseph alone, but with a number of readers who seemingly find the drama reviews "going overboard before the ship's out of drydock." The function of a college drama critic has been interpreted differently.

First, let me remind these critic's critics of the high-caliber work done by Boar's Head and Tambourine and Bones on the Hill. Syracuse students have become accustomed—and rightly so—to superior productions and have had little chance to compare them to the work of similar college drama groups.

Hill productions, under director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk, have been hailed as first-grade productions in the experimental theater. One play, not too many years back, was adjudged the best off-Broadway production in the country for that year. Graduates have been placed consistently in Broadway shows.

So the average student theater-goer has come to the point where he is viewing rose-colored shows thru plain-colored glasses.

Secondly, it would seem as futile as it is unfair to criticize a student production as if it purported to be on a plane with the hailed-by-all Broadway productions.

The function of a college drama critic would seem to be then, to report how the production appealed to him as a college student; not as a New York Times reporter. His job, as I interpret it, is to tell how he was impressed by the show, to feature the show's highlights, and to note the weaker points, but not to "pan" them in the first paragraph.

Into "Long Live Love" went six weeks of unceasing rehearsal, for some as many as a dozen all-night writing sessions, and the entire energies of a least 50 students. "Long Live Love" was no exception.

Know this, and realizing the importance of the review to the company, it is difficult to "pan" any of it. Had the show not lived up to precedent, the tendency would be to praise the show for its spirit and effort anyway. But "Long Live Love" was a hit, and this wasn't necessary.

May I suggest, Dick, that you save up your euphuistic comment, and when your penny bank is full, try out some unheralded Broadway show on opening night. Compare. That's all.

Nice of you to read my stuff, tho.

Bill Brolsky.

Lavin Room Only

# Vice to the Lovelorn

By Jack Lavin

A RECENT LETTER to Mary Haworth in one of the local journals is worthy of republication. We shall interject our unrequested comments.

"Dear Mary Haworth: I have been invited to a fraternity week-end at a New England university by a nice boy of a refined family." (This girl MUST have a problem.)

"Recently, I mentioned the invitation to another boy who works in a nearby store, and when I told him I was going, he said he never suspected me of being such a heinous person." (Any fool would know that once you date fraternity boys . . . )

"When I asked what he meant, he said the fraternity parties are very immoral (what can you expect from an independent?) and that Miles (yes, he's the one) couldn't have thought very much of me to invite me to such an event." (Well that's only one requirement.)

"He went on to say that these fraternity weekends consist of wild parties (who squealed?) and that the girls are allowed to stay overnight at the fraternity houses; (it's a cinch she's not coming to Syracuse) also that the chaperones don't have any specific rules for governing the girl guests' behavior." (Live and let live, we always say)

"Now I am in a serious quandary, because I like Miles very much and he has never given me any cause to think ill of him or feel distrustful. (Possibly he's just a pledge.) I have always thought that if a girl has good morals and sticks to her principles, she may go anywhere and suffer no loss of reputation. (How old did you say you were?) Please advise me. L.D."

And Mary Haworth answered, "Dear L.D: I have just been talking with a fraternity man, 26, veteran of four years army duty . . ." (How'ja make out, Mary?)

"He knows the social life of fraternity men in both the east and middle west; (Nothing like a little variety . . .) he has three sisters, is engaged to be married, and his views on a fraternity weekend are illuminating. (All because he has three sisters?)

". . . he scorns the idea that fraternity weekends are pagan revels. (Some of the boys are quite religious.) He grants the situation may include some immoral persons who contrive opportunities to misbehave (there's a wonderful view of the campus from my bedroom, really . . .) but the tendency is to invite girls who make the best impression on the highest level." (Like second story maids . . .)

"On these occasions the man is eager to bring his girl to the attention of all and wants to feel proud of her. (Brothers—I want you to meet my date—likely looking prospect, isn't she?) He loses face and prestige if she behaves indecorously. (Miss Haworth—how old did you say YOU were?)

"He likes her to be gracious, not necessarily pretty; (Sample comment? Goodness gracious—what a beast!) . . . and he wants her to dress conservatively—nothing flashy or flouncy, and not to decollete. (Thought he wanted to bring the girl to his friends attention . . .) Better to be a little bashful than too bold, he adds.' (Who—the boy or girl? Either way sounds dull.)

"The schedule preceding and following this major event always includes sightseeing, maybe a tea—at the fraternity house or main college building—with the college head present or presiding. (Chancellor Tolley—when was the last time YOU read Mary Haworth?)

"The general idea, says my friend, is to show the girls every courtesy, including protection from gossip." (Nobody will know, honestly . . .)

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UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

# ...l Physics Researcher ...ormer German Prisoner

By Frank Hesse

Playing tricks on the Nazis in their own concentration camps is dangerous business, especially when it's Buchenwald of Ilse Koch lampshade fame. But Dr. Kurt Sitte, of the physics department thus risked his life to improve the lot of his fellow inmates.

Sitte, now conducting cosmic ray research at Syracuse, is a native of Czechoslovakia. Expelled from Prague university in 1939 for his anti-nazi activities he was soon arrested by Germans and sent to Buchenwald.

**Improved Conditions**

Today in his Steele Hall laboratory he tells of corrupting numerous SS doctors at the camp's hospital by doing their thesis work and thru their fear of being exposed, they improved hospital conditions.

"Life at the concentration camp was not completely one-sided, and we gave them plenty to worry about," said the physicist.

Together with other associates, Dr. Sitte secretly produced high explosives in the camp's hospital. "We had to be prepared for all emergencies; we did not want to die without giving the Nazis a good fight."

***Assistant to Blackett***

Before coming to Syracuse last September, Sitte spent two years as an assistant to the famous Dr. Blackett, last year's Nobel prize physics winner for discoveries in the field of cosmic radiation.

An offer to teach and do his own research at Syracuse university attracted the cosmic ray scientist, especially since it meant a reunion with his former math teacher, Prof. Charles Loewner and Dr. Peter Bergmann, a former student of Sitte's at Prague.

As many scientists, however, Dr. Sitte talked mostly of his research in his field, cosmic rays.

**Equipment Worth $8,000**

Equipped with more than $8,000 worth of equipment, his laboratory resembles the cover of a science fiction magazine. In this realm of electronic apparatus, Dr. Sitte explained his experiments, and the fundamentals of his field.

"From somewhere in the universe come particles with such a tremendously high energy content that they can penetrate the earth's atmosphere and cover us in a perpetual invisible shower."

"The further up we go in the earth's atmosphere, the stronger and more concentrated the rays become, thus we must conduct much of our research in the stratosphere."

**Send Unmanned Balloons**

The physicist confessed that he himself will not go to the stratosphere, but with unmanned balloons, Dr. Sitte will send a great deal of recording equipment aloft to heights of over 80,000 feet.

As most Syracusans will testify, weather conditions in the Salt City are not ideal for such experiments, thus most of his data will be compiled at Mt. Evans near Echo Lake, Colorado, where electric power, suitable height, and peaceful atmospheric conditions are suitable for his experiments.

Sitte believes that we accumulate today the knowledge used in tomorrow's invention, and it is toward this end that Dr. Sitte as well as all other scientists are working.

## ...even Initiated ...to Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity initiated seven men on Sunday.

The new brothers are Robert Garrett, George Delong, Frank LaGrutta, Daniel Morris, Robert Tally, John Stapleton, and James Lavine.


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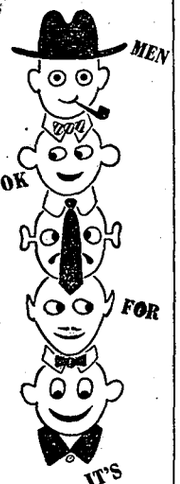


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## Here's Looking at You

"Oh don't bother opening the door for me." (Give him a chance to show he knows his "Emily, gals!)

## Banquet Will Feature Tolley as Toastmaster

Chancellor Tolley will be toastmaster at the 15th annual Journalism Day banquet to be held Wednesday May 4th.

George Allen, assistant secretary of state, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Allen was in charge of the Voice of America broadcasts to Russia.

**Sponsored**

J-day is sponsored jointly by the journalism council, Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary, and Theta Sigma Chi, women's journalism honorary. The radio part is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho.

From Sigma Chi, a prize called the Mary Zoretskie award will be given to the outstanding female graduate. SDX will present an award to the outstanding male graduate.

Bob Remillard and Woodrow Benoit are radio co-chairmen and Hank Rosso and Gordon Wackett are journalism co-chairmen of the day.

**Lavin, Too**

Jack Lavin will be master of ceremonies for the day's activities. Mary Ruth White is chairman of arrangements and Bill Breisky is in charge of publicity.

## Journalists Must Take Type Test

June graduates of the School of Journalism and those graduating in the summer of 1949 will be required to take a typing test on Wednesday, April 27, at 4:15 in Room 102b, Slocum hall.

All candidates for graduation are required to take the test at this time. Students are required to bring their own supplies.

No student will be allowed to take the test unless he has registered for it in Room 203, Castle, by 5 Monday, April 25.

Students should consult doors to Rooms 102 and 102b, Slocum Hall, for hours when these rooms are not in use in order that they may practice between now and April 27.


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## Lambda Receives MSG Recognition As Campus Social

Lambda club, campus social organization, has received recognition from MSG. Now the group has full recognition of the National Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and is awaiting the decision of the Alumni board for recognition on the Syracuse campus.

The Lambda club has been on the Hill for almost two years and has been in close contact with the Pi Lambda Phi chapter at Cornell. The club has formulated plans for forthcoming social affairs and fo rits continued participation in Hill activities.

Executive officers of the club include Morty Lacher, president; Robert Gushin, vice-president; David Newstadt, secretary; and Paul Cantor, treasurer.

## Emerick Will Show Films At Geology Club Tonight

Dick Emerick, anthropology major, will show colored movies taken on a trip with his family last summer to members and guests of the Geology club at 7:30 tonight in the museum lecture room on the fourth floor of Lyman.

His presentation will include sequences filmed in such varied places as: the Badlands, Black Hills, Yosemite, Crater Lake, Death Valley, Yellowstone, Teton range, Grand Canyon, and Petrified Forest.

Last year's disasterous Columbia river flood will also be portrayed on the screen.

Refreshments will be served, according to Red Woodmansie, club president.


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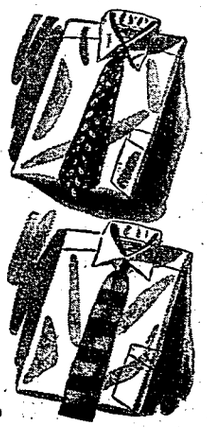

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**DU PONT *Digest***
For Students of Science and Engineering

## Chemists in Pictures

**How Du Pont and studio scientists solved the problem of noisy film**

Who'd ever expect to find Du Pont chemists in Hollywood? When motion pictures suddenly started to talk, a whole new series of perplexing scientific problems was born, not the least of which was "noisy" film.

As you know, sound is usually recorded directly on film. If you hold a strip of motion picture film to the light, the sound track is seen as a narrow band of irregular lines. A light ray passing through the moving sound track falls on a photocell with rapid interruptions or changes in intensity. The photocell converts these interruptions into electrical impulses which, amplified, reach the theater audience as voice and music.

If the film has a coarse grain structure, it tends to give lines that are not sharp and uniform in density. Such irregularities interrupt the light ray—come out as distracting noise.

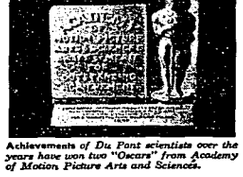
What could be done about it? Du Pont scientists of the Photo Products Department started a program of research, in cooperation with technical experts from the studios in Hollywood. They made and tested scores of film coatings. Finally there were developed films of exceedingly fine grain structures.

M-G-M and Paramount were among the first to use the new type Du Pont films. The development was heralded by the press as "another milestone in the technical progress of the industry," and in 1943 Du Pont received an Academy Award of Merit for its achievement. Now the use of fine grain films is practically universal in Hollywood. Actors, actresses speak their lines, with no technical restrictions to cramp their artistry.

Voice and music appear as a continuous band of irregular lines on this movie sound track. Any irregularity means noise.

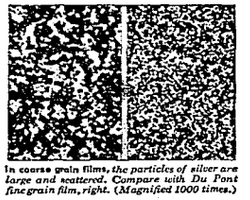
**You may have a place in Du Pont research**

Had you been a member of a Du Pont Photo Products research team since 1931, you might have shared in many outstanding achievements, two of which have been recognized by "Oscars."



Achievements of Du Pont scientists over the years have won two "Oscars" from Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

W. L. Foy, Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry, Clark University, 1947, and A. C. Lapsley, Ph.D. in Physics, Virginia, 1947, discussing details of Color Densitometer Wiring Diagram used in connection with research on color photography.



In coarse grain films, the particles of silver are large and scattered. Compare with Du Pont fine grain film, right. (Magnified 1000 times.)

The Photo Products Department; however, is just one of ten Du Pont manufacturing departments, all of which engage in continuous research. Operated much like separate companies, each holds challenging opportunities for young, college-trained chemists, engineers and physicists. Du Pont not only tries to select young men and women of promise, but makes a conscientious effort to help each one develop as rapidly as possible. Whatever your interests, you will find here the cooperation and friendly interest you need to do your best. As a member of a small, congenial working team, your ability can be seen, recognized and rewarded.

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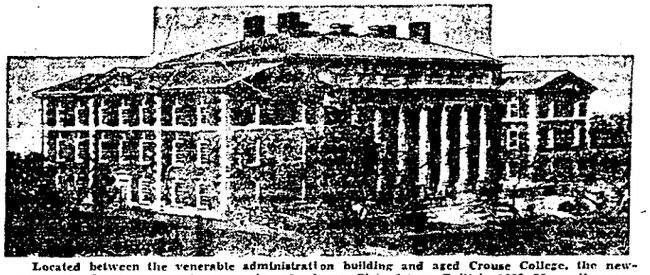

**Located between the venerable administration building and aged Crouse College, the newcomer to the Syracuse scene is a sure sign of a happy Piety future. Built in 1938, Maxwell accommodates thousands of students daily in her classrooms and auditorium, houses bi-weekly Town Hall meetings, and is the home of the best in faculty instruction.**

By Ed Greenberg

It has cost the University nearly two million dollars, but it has been triply worth it.

The Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs *is the best college of* its kind in the world. It is standing proof that an idea, and an ideal, if given blood and air, can merge to form a superlative actuality.

Under Dean Paul H. Appleby, Maxwell is not only the best but the most complete *school of its type*, with nine departments running like clockwork on undergraduate and post-grad levels. Besides the classrooms and department offices, the 12-year-old building houses a 10,000-volume library, the Founders meeting room, and a 450-seat auditorium.

Famous names run thru the faculty list like celebrities thru Who's Who. There is Dr. George B. Cressey, chairman of the geography department and a recognized expert on the Far East and the Soviet Union.

Then there is Harry Schwartz, a member of the political science department and a correspondent for the *New York* Times.

There is Herman C. Beyle, a political science expert, who has reaped tons of academic fame in recent year. And Stuart Gerry Brown, Red Sox fan and director of the Maxwell citizenship program.

And there is Thomas Vernon Smith, known throut campus and country as T. V.—the foremost political scientist of the day, a former Congressman from Illinois, author of 14 books and co-author of another 15. Maxwell continues to get the best.

The idea of a school of citizenship was merely a spark in the brain of George H. Maxwell, from Fayetteville, a Piety alumnus and trustee. Mr. Maxwell's history looks the stereotype of the self-made American . . . B.A. from Syracuse in '88; becomes patent lawyer; invents shoe-making machinery; makes fortune as manufacturer and financier.

Like many others of his vanishing race, the Fayetteville financier decide to use his money by helping the country that gave it to him. The thing America needs most, he decided, was a school where future citizens could learn about the democracy they were taking for granted.

"The American people," he stated, "are like the sons of a wealthy father, who take it for granted that there is always more to be had where the last allowance came from."

After several experiments with citizenship schools, Mr. Maxwell returned to his alma mater. In 1924, the Maxwell School of Citizenship was opened formally, with a donation of a million dollars drawing an income of $75,000 annually.

Thirteen years later, in 1937, an additional grant of $300,000 made possible the erection of a *separate building to house* the school. Present at the building's dedication were Chancellor Graham, Clarence Dykstra, then president of Wisconsin university, and Herbert Hoover, former U. S. president.

Part of the Athenian's oath, carved in the stone wall of the Maxwell lobby, reads: "We will transmit this City not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

In its 25 years the world's best citizenship school has trebled both in population and in reputation. Its diploma is an automatic earmark for a good job and a worthwhile future.

Or as Will Rogers once cracked, "Any baby can grow. It's the good baby that can grow and look pretty while doing it."

## Chapel Will Hold Lenten Service

**Last Lenten communion will be given at 7 a.m. tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel.**

**Dean Noble will conduct an Easter Sunday sermon at 10:50 Sunday in Hendricks Chapel for the benefit of those remaining on campus and in the city over the vacation.**

**A Chapel nursery will be provided from 10:30 to 12 Sunday for the children of those wishing to attend the service.**

## Robin Hood Sets New Point System

A point system for selecting the oustanding senior in the New York State College of Forestry was approved last week by Robin Hood, junior honorary and service society at the college.

Deciding the values and choosing the cup winner have been assigned to a committee composed of Russell Andres, Ward Hitchings, Jerry Hough, Richard Minnick, Bob Schreiner, Charles Schultz, and the new Robin Hood president.

Robin Hood officers who were elected last Wednesday will take office April 21. Henry Houghlin will serve as Robin Hood, Robert Becker as Little John (secretary), Donald Peterson, as Will Scarlet (treasurer), Dr. John L. Morrison, assistant professor of forest botany, as *Friar Tuck (faculty advisory)*, and Mrs. Gertrude S. Crane as Maid Marian (librarian).

At the last meeting of the society it was decided to submit a report to the Forestry club Cabinet recommending that the Forestry club institute a student court.

## Vet Checks Ready At Lyman Office

Veterans are urged to pick up all checks and correspondence sent to the University Veterans' Educational Program office in room 212 Lyman Hall, at the earliest possible moment.

Checks are waiting the VA office for the following: Roger N. Beck, Thomas Calcerano, Jr., Dilman J. Doland, Frederick A. Fein, Fred R. French, Sam D. Friedman, Shirley H. Harris, Gerard T. Haviland.

Also: George F. Hinton, William B. McGrath, Joseph T. Runzo, Jr., Martin F. Sturman, Edwin M. Von Essen, Jr., Edward L. Westphall, and Abraham Westreich.

Correspondence addressed to the following is also available: Evo A. Baglini, Donald A. Barrer, Jack P. Bean, John F. Denehy, Edward J. Doyle, Richard K. Gilbert, Harry E. Gilmore, and George Hage.

Also: William R. Krier, Kenneth M. Lansing, Kenneth E. Lawrence, John W. Lynd, Benjamin Mehlman, Carl B. Smith, Martin F. Sturman, Frank Thiel, and William H. Zimmerman, Jr.

## YPA to Sponsor Informal Evening

Syracuse YPA will feature square dancing at their housewarming tonight at 7:30 at the new headquarters, 727 Townsend st.

According to social chairmen Bob Tabachnick and Dave Soyer, the evening will be completely informal. Those planning to attend should wear blue jeans.

Guitar music and folk singing are also on the bill.

# Music Drama Class to Present Gilbert & Sullivan Operettas

Three Gilbert and Sullivan *operettas, open to any interested* students free of charge, will be offered at 7:30 tonight in the Madison school auditorium, Madison st. and Walnut ave., by Prof. Frederick Schweppe in conjunction with a course in the production of music drama.

The first acts of "The Mikado" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," and all of "Trial by Jury," with costumes and scenery, will be offered in the program.

Admission will be by tickets, to be obtained between 10 and 5 today at the drama office, 413 HL. Prof. Schweppe emphasized that students are being invited as guests of the drama department, and that they should remember that the production is an experiment.

Paul Converso, Nancy Eckhardt, Betty Jones, Gerry Reidenbaugh and Howie Sachs will have the lead roles. Musical director for "The Mikado" will be Paul Converso, while Earl Simmons will direct; for "H.M.S. Pinafore," Lillian Fisher is the musical director and Richard Ward Harris is the director; and for "Trial by Jury," Elizabeth Wolf is the musical director and Spero Arves will direct.

This is the first production to be held in conjunction with the class in music production.

## Seats for 'Love' On Sale Again

**Students interested in seeing "Long Live Love" at 8, April 22 and 23, may purchase tickets today and after the holidays for $1.20 at the Boar's Head playhouse or at the drama office, 413 HL.**

**Drama department business manager Amram Nowak will assist in the sales.**

## Contest to Select 18 Semi-finalists

Eighteen students will be chosen semi-finalists today in the annual Howard P. Denison extempore speaking contest, at 3:15 in HL, according to J. Edward McEvoy of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Final round of the competition will be held April 29, in conjunction with Speech Weekend. Three winners, selected from six finalists, will receive $15, $10 and $5 respectively.

Advanced speech students judged the initial rounds of the contest, while later eliminations are under the direction of graduate students and members of the speech department faculty.

Speeches are to be given extemporaneously without being memorized, but will be prepared from notes and memos. First round talks were of five-minute duration, with a minute being added in each succeeding round. The final elimination talk will last eight minutes.

## Tau Epsilon Phi Initiates Pledges

Sigma chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi recently initiated 19 pledges.

Those initiated include: Irwin Birnbaum, Shelly Corday, Dan Dorff, Carl Dukess, Larry Fuerst, Bob Gordon, Bill Grossman, Ted Harris, Al Katish, Mark Lichter, Bob Nathans, Jack Okin, Paul Orenberg, and Jerry Richter.

Also, Dave Rosen, Lee Rothchild, Don Safrin, Al Shragis, and Ev Weber.


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JOHNNY LIFTS LARRY TO OLYMPIAN DELIGHTS WITH A CINEMATIC HOURI!

Use These Words With Tongue In Cheek! (Plan to use ONE every week!)

CHIAROSCURO (kee-ar-o-skoo-ro) — A pattern of light and shade.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—(to be whispered, never pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CINEMATIC HOURI (sin-ree) — In short, a beautiful film star.
HETAIRA (het-air-ah) — A play-girl (ancient Greek type).
INCANDESCENT (in-can-dess-ent) — Glowing.
PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-u-lus) — Bug-infested.
PYTHIAN (pith-e-an) — Devoted; from Pythias, that famous friend.
SARTORIAL (sar-tor-yal) — As of a snappy set of threads.
TRINITROTOLUOL (try-ni-tro-tol-u-ol). T.N.T.
VELLEITY (vel-ley-it-ee)—A slight nebulous wish.

*Here's the Moral to Complete Our Tale —*



Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you *to discover for yourself* the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.




CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

# Crandell Captures National Heavyweight Championship

Climaxing a sensational sophomore season, Marty Crandell became the sixth Syracuse fighter to win NCAA laurels as he won the feature bout at the national boxing tournament Saturday at East Lansing.

Returning the heavyweight crown to the Hill after its seven year absence, Crandell was never more impressive in the ring. Credit to his effectiveness was the comment made by Don Schaeffer, San Jose fighter who met the Orange heavyweight in the final bout.

Before the verdict was announced by NCAA judges, Schaeffer crossed over to Crandell's corner and said, "Marty, you really licked me good. It is the first time this season that I feel I have been badly beaten."

Then the NCAA referee announced that Crandell had won by a unanimous decision.

Crandell lost the first round of his final bout as he could not immediately solve Schaeffer's style of "in-fighting." The San Jose ringman kept close to his opponent thruout the first stanza making Crandell's blows ineffective.

**Marty Staggers Foe**

But in the second round Schaeffer was completely on the defensive. Throwing a telling uppercut, Crandell almost scored a KO but Schaeffer managed to stay on his feet until the bell.

In the final stanza Crandell was again the complete master. The San Jose ringman received blow after blow but he averted a KO as the fight ended in a unanimous decision for Syracuse.

During the first round of tournament competition the Orange heavyweight drew a bye into the semi-finals. Meeting Bob Ranck of Wisconsin in the second round, Crandell gained the first of two unanimous verdicts as he proved greatly superior to the Badger mittman. Earlier in the dual meet season Ranck posted a decision over Crandell at Madison.

In the finals the pressure was on Schaeffer. If he had won his bout, San Jose state would have captured the NCAA team title. But in losing to the Orange heavyweight, he lost five points which was the margin of victory by which LSU walked off with squad honors.

**Mirabito Last Champ**

By taking the heavyweight laurels, Crandell returned the crown to Syracuse after its seven year absence from the Archbold trophy shelf. Toots Mirabito was the first Orange NCAA champion in the heavyweight division when he captured the crown in 1942.

Crandell began his first varsity year by dropping Art Saey of Miami who formerly claimed the national boxing crown. After posting a decision over Bill Kellum of Army, he lost a disputed verdict to Charlie Rhor of Catholic U. for his first setback.

Following this reversal the highly touted sophomore fighter took three straight home bouts as he decisioned Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State, Floyd Jaszewski of Minnesota, and Virginia's Allen Smith.

When the Orangemen invaded Madison for a dual meet, the Orange heavyweight was edged by Bob Ranck, Badger mittman who had replaced the NCAA defending champion on the Wisconsin squad.

*Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

## Alpha Epsilon Pi Crowned All-U Pin King With 5-4 Win

The end of a thing is always better than the beginning . . . Alpha Epsilon Pi finished a 192 day bowling campaign, the longest in intramural annals, by putting a 5-4 victory over on the Grover Cleveland house to gain a coveted all-university championship, on the Columbus Park lanes, Sunday.

Set back by a Zeta Beta Tau five in their first appearance last October, AEPi's rollers proceeded to take 12 of their next 13 matches, topping the drive Saturday, with a 7-2 win over Psi Upsilon for the fraternity crown.

**Seven pins made the difference. AEPi, winning two of the three games, had 802 as high game while Cleveland mustered 795 for their best effort. The Living center-Independent titleholders collected a 2323 series, seven pins more than AEPi's 2316.**

Phil Lewis nabbed the individual spotlight as he fired a 539 triple on games of 148, 202 and 189 for the Greek kingpins. Bernie Bergovoy chipped in with a 504 series, four pins short of Jim Condron's 508 for the Clevelanders.

The Independents took a 31 pin advantage by virtue of their 766-735 win in the first game, as Johnny Cochran spilled the wood for 184. In the second session, Lewis kicked in with his 202 tribute and AEPi managed to put their 802-795 verdict in the books, lowering the deficit to 24 pins.

**The finale went AEPi's way, 779-768, in a storybook finish.**

They held a slim lead thru the sixth frame, whereupon Cleveland assumed a 15 pin advantage at the end of seven. AEPi tied it up in the eighth frame, but the Clevelanders rolled to some twenty pins in the van before the last go-around.

The tenth frame saw the Independent squad gather a pair of spares, while Fred Goldstein spared for AEPi. Lewis added two strikes to one in the ninth, Gerry Levine hit for a double, and Bergovoy, who had a turkey thru the eighth frame and a spare in the ninth, finished the business with another strike and a spare for a 193 line.

The breakdown favored the winning quintet. AEPi stacked the maples for 105 marks on 39 strikes and 53 spares.

## Jim Decker Named Top Sports Figure

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Another first has been added to the DO's ATHLETE OF THE WEEK feature with the selection of Jim Decker as the person who has contributed the most to Syracuse athletics. In a week that was practically devoid of intercollegiate athletics on the Hill, Decker's contributions to the success of Orange sports comes to light.

In his official capacity as assistant to the director of athletics, Decker was assigned the unenviable job of making Archbold gymnasium available to Syracuse athletes. Decker's associates are the first to proclaim that Jim "is the one man responsible for the reconstruction of the gym."

**Under Decker's able direction, the Syracuse athletic department moved back to the campus proper over two months ago. On our first visit to the Archbold premises, we were amazed at the complete job that had been done.**

Nothing was left to chance as every detail was meticulously planned. The huge lobby looked bare for several weeks but now

Jim Decker

bright leather furniture makes the gymnasium remind pre-fire students of the "old gym."

In a few short weeks trophy cases, pictures and traditional records will adorn the walls of Archbold.

**Jim is a Syracuse graduate and in his undergraduate days was editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange. He served in the navy during the war as a commander of a PT boat and was involved in the Douglas MacArthur evacuation from Corregidor.**

On his return to civilian life, Decker returned to the Hill in the capacity of director of athletic publicity. Two years ago he was appointed to his present position and currently is one of the key men in athletic department policy.

To Jim Decker, the Daily Orange awards the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK AWARD for a job well done. Thru his efforts, Hill students are able to point to Archbold gymnasium as a monument of Syracuse athletic prowess.

## Crew to Stay at Boat House For Easter Practice Session

Orange crewmen turned oars toward ten uninterrupted days on Lake Onondaga, following a stiff seven mile pull in calm waters, yesterday afternoon. Coach Ned Ten Eyck's oarsmen will spend their Easter vacation in Syracuse prepping for the Cornell opener, here, a week from Saturday.

Coach Ten Eyck, who probably won't name his starting boats until two or three days before the meet, made two important changes in the varsity shell Helms. Bill Van Deusen took over the number two spot in place of Jim Hart and Kaare Dale pulled in the four slot for Van Deusen.

With Whitey Dreissnack rapidly rounding into shape, the Helms should give Thurston varsity berth. Dreissnack, last crew members a battle for the year's varsity stroke, has been on the lake only a week since the removal of his elbow cast.

The Helms shapes up with Bob Wilkinson, cox; Dreissnack, stroke; Joe Grzibowski, no. 7; Carl Wiebesall, no. 6; Tom Thompson, no. 5; Van Deusen, no. 4; Jud Rigby, no. 3; Dale, no. 2; and Ed Curran, bow. Curran and Grzibowski are the other members of the '48 varsity. Thompson and Wiebesall have never been in an eight man shell before.

Navy and Columbia inaugurate the Eastern rowing season Saturday with a dual meet on Annapolis waters. The Middies have put in over three months in the shell, while the Lions began six weeks ago.

# Grid Candidates Assemble At Schwartzwalder 'T' Party

By Harvey Cobert

Over 150 football candidates turned out for the initial spring practice session which was reigned over by Bill Orange's new head football coach Floyd Schwartzwalder.

A change in atmosphere was noted as much as the newly inaugurated T formation which was introduced to the tremendous turnout along with a load of the genial Southerner's razzle dazzle plays.

Clyde "Bud" Barker, who also came from Muhlenberg, took charge of line activity, giving the boys a few fundamental pointers on how to take out an opponent. Barker worked with about 50 men while Schwartzwalder worked with the rest of the squad.

Syracuse's head mentor seemed surprised at the great turnout for the backfield which more than doubled that for line positions. "It seems as tho I have two backs for every line man," he said.

**T Works**

Commenting to the players about the trouble they were having in getting used to the T he said, "If any of you boys want to see pictures of this come on over to my office . . . you'd be surprised but it really works."

The genial mentor found good in all players and was yelling from one side of the field to the other commenting to some athlete about what he was doing good or bad. He seemed to display a great deal of patience, a valuable asset for any coach.

Bernie Custis, ace Orange passer worked out on the T in the quarterback slot along with several other try-outs for the position. He seemed to show fairly well but it is too early in the year to determine who will take over that slot when the Pietymen take to the field next fall.

Floyd couldn't resist commenting on the good in several players. At one time he turned to the quiet Custis and said "Boy, you can throw that apple, can't you?"

**"Lot of Fun"**

Most of the overloaded squad had trouble trying to master all parts of the T, but Floyd kept explaining that these were just the fundamentals and that given a few weeks the squad would be working as a well composed unit.

"We are going to have a lot of fun," he commented when one member of the squad slammed into another on a tricky handoff play.

Practice went off comparatively smooth for a first day workout altho as yet there are not enough coaches to go around. It is doubtful that the rest of his coaching staff will be named until after Easter.

Today's practice session will be the last until next week when the candidates will come back on Tuesday, a day earlier than the rest of the student body to make up for the late start in Spring practice.

The squad will continue until early in May. By that time it is expected that Floyd will be able to narrow his squad down to working size. For all the incidental trouble for a first day practice, both players and coaches seemed very optimistic.

## Orange Athletes Invade New York For Spring Debut

A Syracuse pincer movement against two New York city schools will occur Friday when Bill Orange's lacrosse and baseball teams invade CCNY and NYU. The Piety stickmen will open their season against CCNY while the Hill nine makes its spring debut against NYU.

**— Lacrosses —**

The Simmons-tutored stickmen will challenge an underdog CCNY team at Van Cortlandt park Friday afternoon in the season's opener for the well-conditioned lacrossemen. Following the CCNY contest, the Sellins stick handlers will hop across the river to Rutgers for a Saturday game.

Rutgers, a new addition to the Syracuse schedule this year, is the team that the Simmonsmen are worrying about. Last season the Syracuse invader completely subdued CCNY.

Probable starting lineup for Syracuse will be Jack Castle, Scott Smith and Sam Stemple at defense positions; George Cody, Bill Fuller, and Bill Archbold will go at midfield positions, and close attackmen will be Capt. Bob Severance, sophomore Jim DiNicola, and Jack Britton.

Coach Simmons will carry two full teams with him for the New York trip. If the Hillmen annex their expected one-sided decision against CCNY, the Piety coach will probably save his first line men for the Rutgers clash on Saturday.

**— Baseball —**

Sixteen players were named yesterday to accompany Coach Ted Kleinhans and co-manager Bob Hunt to New York for the opening baseball games of the season.

Friday Syracuse meets NYU at Ohio field and Saturday comes the contest with Fordham. NYU is favored to retain its Metropolitan championship for the seventh straight time while Fordham is considered to have its best team since 1942.

Players going on the trip are: pitchers, Paul Royar, Ed Willians, Dave Bowers, Leo Heffernan and perhaps Pat Bright; catchers, Al Stuhmiller, and Hank Ferris; first baseman John Burke and perhaps George Jarvis; second basemen Vern Hastings and Bob Brede; shortstop Stubby Miller; third basemen Mike Pavlak and Kenny Johnson; outfielders Bob Schiffner, Walt Slovenski, Bob Cheviot, John Baldwin and Hank Widman.

Starting lineup is still unnamed. However Kleinhans will have two more days of practice to decide. Paul Royar, will probably be starting pitcher altho it is uncertain whether he will go the distance. Stuhmiller will probably do the catching.


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SYRACUSE, April 12

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Seems a friend lent him a wonderful razor blade—PAL Hollow Ground. Joe went to the store to get some more. "How much?" asked Joe. "Still only 10¢ for 4," said the clerk. That's when Smudge fainted.

"What!" said Joe when he came to, "Why I pay twice that for blades that aren't half as good."

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# Dr. Herbert Peisel Named Prexy of German Honorary

Dr. Herbert H. J. Peisel was recently elected national president of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity.

Because of insufficient enrollment in courses beyond second year college German during the war, 18 chapters of the fraternity became inactive. Dr. Peisel brought about the revival of 15 of these chapters this past year when he served as chairman of the promotion committee.

Dr. Peisel came to Syracuse in 1947 as assistant professor of German. He received his undergraduate training abroad, completing it at Columbia university. He received his MA from New York university, and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he held the Harrison Leib Fellowship in Germanics and served as instructor.

In 1946 Dr. Peisel joined the staff of the U. S. Naval Intelligence School at Washington, D. C. While there he wrote a textbook, in collaboration with his colleague, in line with the intensified approach to modern language learning.

Besides being engaged by the Department of Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania for its AST and NST programs in 1943 and 1944, he was national treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of German and a member of its executive council from 1943-1946. He also was business manager of the association's official organ, The German Quarterly. To this and the Modern Language Journal, he contributed numerous reports, addresses, articles, and book reviews.

Dr. Peisel is a member of four professional and two social organizations: AAUP, MLA, AATG, DPA, GSP and ASUP.

## Phi Taus Admit Fourteen Pledges

Phi Kappa Tau initiated 14 neophytes last Friday night, under the direction of Chapiain Dick Gross.

The new brothers are Charles Bennett, J. Robert Greig, Arthur Henricks, Thomas Hughes, Robert Imoberstag, George Lewett, Gerald McDonald, George A. T. Moore, James Reidy, Jr., Donald Sotanski, George Sporer, James Stewart, John Thomkins, and Donald Varcika.

## Tournament Entry Deadline April 14

All entires must be made for the annual spring bridge tournament before Thursday.

Sponsored by the Syracuse university contract bridge club, the affair will be held Sunday, April 24, at 2 in the Coke and Caper club.

Entries may be made by contacting Ross Davison, Phi Kappa Tau; Barbara J. Miller, Winchell Hall; Marjorie Pingon, Winchell Hall; or Gerald W. Ackerman, Independents' lodge.

An entry fee of 50 cents a player will be charged.

## Speech . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Charter members and present officers of the fraternity represent a wide range of speech and dramatic activities.

[illegible] weekend April 23-24.

New members include:

Robert Bartlett, Leo Bloom, Lewis Case, Marvin Chomsky, Albert Corbin, Richard Corey, Wilfred Haddad, Francis McCann, John J. Moore, Gerald Stiller, William Volpe, Ramon Sameth.

Also, Harold Venho, Hugh White, William Wright, Jerome Gershman, Rex Partington, Robert C. Nelson, Kenneth Barrow, Perry Brown, Arthur Carnes, Richard Harris, Walter Marrinetti, Gerald Reidenbaugh, Alvin Perlmutter.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at 12—Meditation.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 4:15 in Chapel.

**Christian Science** organization at 7 in Colonial room.

**Jewish Choir** rehearsal at 8:15 in Colonial room.

**Sales Forum** executive committee at 4:45, Slocum 109.

**HPA meeting** at 7:15, Sims Lounge.

**Debate Club** at 7:30, 413 HL.

**Post Index** staff meeting at 4:30, Memorial Recreation hall.

**Long Island** club's "homecoming" party over Easter vacation will be held Sunday, April 17, from 9 until closing at the Paraglide club, Greenwich st., Hempstead. Everybody welcome.

**Co-op Council** meeting at 7:30, Phi Sigma Sigma house.

**Bridge class** at 3:45 in Student Union. Beginner and intermediate bridge.

**Rhumba class** at 7:30, Student Union.

**Traditions Commission** meeting at 7:15 Alpha Xi Delta house, 125 Euclid ave. Elections of officers and chairmen of next year's orientation week. Everyone must attend.

**WAA swimming** between 4:30 and 5 at the downtown YWCA.

**IMA bridge club** at 7, 212 Euclid ave.

**Pennsylvania club** exec council meeting at 7:30, Student Union.

**Pennsylvania club** sign-ups for Wiener roast, April 23, between 9:30-11:30, 3:30-5:30 at Student Union.

**Beta Alpha Psi** social evening, 8 at "Corner House," 1400 Grant blvd. For transportation phone 2-9134.

**Lambert Love Unit** of Home Bureau, 8 in the Quonseteria.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Holy Week** Communion for for Protestant students, 7 a.m. in Chapel.

**WAA archery** 4:15, women's range.

## Never a Holiday At Student Union

*Student Union will remain open at the usual times during the Easter vacation except on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. On these days the Union will remain open from 10 to 6.*


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SALE—'37 Ford tudor sedan, excellent mechanical condition. Call Mrs. Lindblom 4-6286 till 5. 4-9524 after 5.

RIDE to Washington D. C. Room for 2. call 6-8217.

LOST—string of pearls, sentimental value. Reward Frances 4-9827.

SHOE SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED. FOR PART TIME WORK. TO SELL WOMEN'S SHOES. SEE MR. MATIN, 3 SISTERS' 467 S. SALINA ST.

MUST SELL Webster Wire Recorder. Like new. $95. Wayne 4-9848.

FOUND — pair of black suede gloves with white stitching. Can be claimed in admissions office.

FOUND—Ronson lighter on April 6 Hendricks Chapel. Call 72-8450.

MAN and woman, preferably husband and wife, are offered waterfront positions at summer camp. Must be between 26 and 30. Mature person to organize hikes. Apply Appointment Office.

FOR SALE: 1940 Dodge business coupe; Philco radio; heater; original finish; white side wall rings; good tires; seat covers; private owner. Best offer. Fred Schamu, SU '36 Liverpool 5841.


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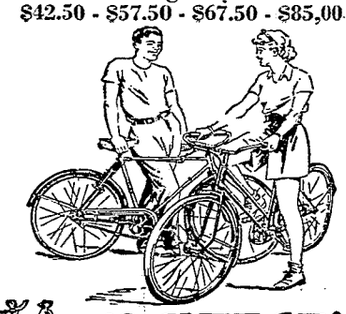
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1903-4

# Syracuse Daily Orange

1948-9

—Forty-fifth Anniversary—

VOL. VL—No. 119 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949 Section I Eight Pages Five Cents

## In Our Opinion

### Anniversary Song

Forty-five school years ago, a four-column, four-page tabloid, edited by Irving R. Templeton, was introduced to campus. It was called the "Syracuse Daily Orange."

Today, after approximately 7,200 issues, the DO is a full-fledged eight-column newspaper, publishing an average of six pages daily, and having a circulation of 15,000 and a readership of 33,000 five times a week.

**We dedicate this special, 24-page issue to Templeton and his pioneering staff in gratitude for the implementation of an idea and the establishment of a wonderful tradition.**

Founder Templeton, '04, chose the name—following the nomenclature of the Harvard Crimson.

To quote Templeton: "The first issue, September 15, 1903, was a fair start. Its first page was a rehash of our great crew victories on the Hudson. The other three were mostly news and editorial matter, with, to our regret—very few ads."

**Templeton worked 38 consecutive hours on this first issue, finishing at 7 a.m. that morning with the assistance of two printers. He brought 700 copies in a street car up to the Hill and gave them to several paid boys to distribute to subscribers.**

DO staff members work on an average of four to five hours a day, plus once-weekly eight hour stints at night. Templeton worked 12 to 18 hours a day, plus classwork.

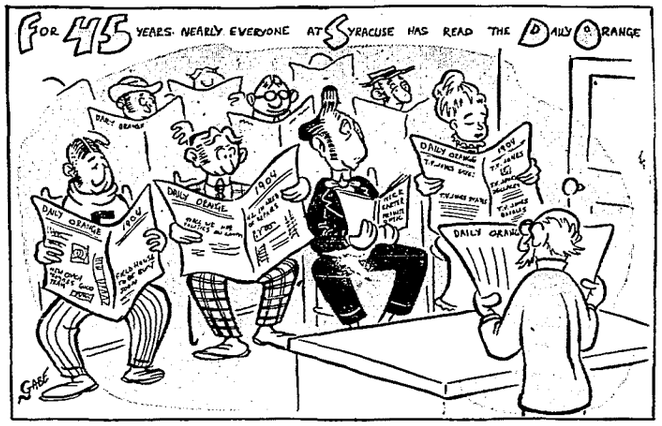
First humor column was called "Orange Peals", and was written by the first editor. He also wrote more than 200 editorials, about 95 per cent of the total used.

**At first little attention was given to these, but they soon got results:**

1. A brief editorial criticized paper accumulation in one of the libraries, that it suggested a bad fire hazard. Administration leaders blinked, then quietly removed the paper.

2. A track coach followed a Saturday meet with a stiff

(Continued to page 2)




# Students, Faculty Will Honor Memory of Rabbi Wise Tonight

Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford and Dean Charles C. Noble will address services dedicated to the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise at 7:15 tonight at Hendricks chapel, Rabbi William B. Schwartz announced yesterday.

Students and faculty members of all faiths will be welcomed to the services for the world renowned Zionist, orator and liberal crusader who was recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Syracuse university in 1930.

**Memorial Services**

The Jewish fellowship choir will render the musical portion of the services. A sabbath fellowship hour including kiddish and the refreshments will follow the memorial services.

Dr. Wise, who died on Tuesday of a chronic stomach ailment at Lennox Hill hospital at the age of 75, will be laid to rest this afternoon in Forest Hills cemetery, New York, following services in Carnegie hall.

**Tributes**

Tributes to the Jewish leader have poured in from people of all creeds, beliefs and nationalities expressing their admiration for "the fallen prince of Israel" and their sorrow at his passing.

President Truman wired the Wise family, "A valiant fighter in the cause of righteousness and good will among men is lost thru t he death of your distinguished father . . ."

Sen. Robert F. Wagner declared, "The United States has lost one of its great citizens in the death of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. He was a leader among the liberal forces, ever striving to bring to full realization the American dream of democracy."

# City's Traffic Engineer Orders Parking Meters For Three Hill Streets

By Jean Dingle

Parking meters are to be introduced to three of the Hill's busiest streets, according to W. F. Kavanaugh, chief engineer of traffic and lighting for the city of Syracuse.

Crouse ave., Irving ave. and Marshall st. are the three heavy traffic lanes on which meters will be installed.

**Click in Two Weeks**

With an approximate total of 220 tariff boxes on the principal streets surrounding the Hill, students will no longer *find it easy* to park their cars off campus at little or no expense.

Posts for the meters are now being placed in the ground of the sidewalks lining these streets. It is expected that meters themselves will be set up and in operation within two weeks.

The Town Council of Syracuse, viewing traffic conditions on the Hill, reached the decision on Feb. 14 to install meters in the vicinity.

**Triple in Number**

"People are parking up there all day," said Kavanaugh, ex*plaining the need for meters* close to the University.

It was noted by the Town Council that there was a sizeable influx of student-owned vehicles after the war. There was at one time only one-third the number of cars driven by University students in comparison to the amount today.

"This tremendous increase has made quite a difference in traffic problems in that vicinity," Kavanaugh commented.

Meters were first installed in Syracuse in 1940 in the downtown area and have been spreading out since, as t he traffic conditions demand.

**Traffic Lights**

This marks the second time within the past few months that the Town Council has found it necessary to alleviate traffic congestion on the Hill. Recently, following a Daily Orange campaign, traffic lights were placed at several strategic spots near campus.

Local police will now aid the campus force in ticketing vehicles parked overtime in the University area.

## One Student Dies, 3 Others Injured In Auto Accident

Death claimed another Syracuse university student yesterday when 19-year-old Nelson Gorin of Rochester was instantaneously killed in an automobile crash near Manchester, N. Y.

Three other students were injured, one seriously, when their car left highway 96, crashed thru a guard rail, plunged into a gulley and overturned. The students were returning from their Easter holidays in Rochester.

John Canepa, 19-year-old liberal arts freshman, is in serious condition in Thompson Memorial hospital at Canandaigua, N. Y. He is suffering from serious shock, a compound arm fracture and lacerations of the throat and face.

Nelson Gorin

Gerald Cramer, LA '52, and Robert Walther, LA '52, were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises. Both have been discharged from the hospital.

Cramer was identified by State Police Corporal F. H. Guyle as the driver of the car.

Funeral services for Gorin, who was a pledge to the Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity and a scrub manager of the baseball team, will take place in Rochester this morning.

## Faculty to Honor Retiring Teachers At Annual Dinner

Six Syracuse university faculty members retiring July 1, will be honored Saturday night *at the annual faculty* dinner given by Chancellor William P. Tolley in cooperation with the University Women's club and the Faculty Men's club.

Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of the faculty of Colgate university, will be guest speaker. Colgate's president Dr. Everett Case, originally was scheduled to address the faculty but cannot attend because of illness.

Prof. Carl C. Forsich of the wood technology department of the New York State College of Forestry, completes 32 years of service. Honored after 22 years will be Dr. Linus S. Cave of the College of Medicine. Dr. Ralph V. Harlow, professor of history, will retire in July having served 20 years on the faculty.

Retiring with 17 years of service are Miss Frances T. Crowley of the College of Fine Arts and Edward H. Ten Eyck, coach of crew, who first joined the athletic department as assistant to his famous father, Jim Ten Eyck. Miss Helen W. Fancher of Home Economics is the sixth member to be honored at the dinner.

Ten Syracuse university faculty members will join a mythical quarter-century club at the annual faculty dinner tomorrow evening when they, two other staff members with over 25 years service, and six retiring professors are guests of Chancellor William P. Tolley.

## Vets to Receive Extra Leave Pay

**VA Will Send Checks For 15 Days**

Veterans under the GI Bill will receive, at the end of this school year, 15 days automatic leave pay beyond the end of the term, unless they have already indicated they do not want it, Dr. Ernest Reed, director of the Veterans' Educational Program, announced recently.

Receipt of this leave pay means an additional reduction of entitlement under the GI Bill. At the beginning of the school year, veterans indicated their desire as to whether or not they wanted the leave.

Leave must be cancelled 30 days before the end of the term, which means that veterans have until April 30 of this year to cancel their automatic leave if they have not already done so.

Veterans may cancel the leave by writing direct to the Veterans Administration at the Chimes Building, being sure to include their claim number and college. Leave cancellations will also be handled at the Office of the Director of Veterans Educational Program at 212 Lyman hall.

Granting of automatic leave this semester marks the second time the Veterans Administration has done so in the past two years. The policy was started with the spring semester last year.

## Hill Prof Elected Geography Prexy

According to word received today from Lisbon, Portugal, Dr. George B. Cressey, chairman of the department of geography at Syracuse, has been elected president of the *International Geographical* Union.

As head of the American delegation of geographers, Dr. Cressey was in Portugal attending the sixteenth International Geographical Congress. More than 700 geographers from 35 countries attended the event, which is held every three years in a different country.

Invited by the National Research council to hold its next meeting in the United States, the group voted to hold the seventeenth congress in this country in 1952. Professor Cressey will hold office until the close of the next congress.

Since the end of the geographical sessions, Dr. Cressey is en route to London where he will lecture from April 25-28 before the Royal Geographical Society, the University of London and the University of Liverpool. He is scheduled to return to Syracuse April 30.

## Tickets for Senior Ball Go On Sale Tuesday

Tickets for "Golden Interlude," the Senior Ball, will go on sale Tuesday. For the first three days, seniors only will be able to buy ducats. Beginning Friday, sales will open to the entire campus.

Harry James and his Music Makers will play at the strictly formal dance, 9-1, Saturday, May 7, at the Jefferson st. armory. Tickets will cost $4.80 per couple, including tax.

**Ticket Booths**

Sales booths will be set up at HL, Slocum, and Thompson rd. Seniors purchasing tickets during the first three days must present passbook stub 24.

Ticket sales will be limited to 1,300 couples, 450 fewer than the usual armory capacity, in order to eliminate elbow rubbing.

**Queen to Be Crowned**

Corsages will be in order.

During intermission, the Senior Ball queen will be crowned. The queen will be chosen from 10 semi-finalists on April 30.

Part of the dance music will be broadcast over station WNDR.

James' vocalists include the Skylarks, Buddy DiVito, and Pat Flaherty. He also features Willie Smith on alto saxaphone.

**Recent Films**

The Music Makers have recently been concentrating on movies; playing road dates only three months each year. Among the movies in which James has appeared are: "Two girls and a Sailor," "Best Foot Forward," and "Bathing Beauty."

## Journalism School Applications Due

Students wishing to make application for the School of Journalism for the fall semester must do so by noon, May 7.

Applicants must have completed their sophomore year by the end of the present semester and must submit applications to the dean's office, 203 Castle.

A 1.4 average is required in non-journalism subjects, and a 2. in journalism subjects.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Irving H. Templeton**

Today the Daily Orange celebrated its 45th anniversary.

As we look back over the past 45 years, as is customary on such occasions, we find one individual that stands out as a natural for today's Daily Orange. That individual is Irving R. Templeton, '04, the first editor of the Daily Orange.

Editing the Syracuse Weekly News —forerunner of the current daily — Templeton petitioned the chancellor of his day, Chancellor Day, for a daily newspaper. The petition was granted and the daily paper, named the Orange by Templeton, started rolling off the presses in September, 1903.

To Irving R. Templeton, the first editor of the paper and now a practicing lawyer, goes today's Daily Orange.

## Chapel to Award Service Trophies

Living centers interested in competing for Chapel awards, to be announced Spring Weekend, should get their information to the Chapel Service committee as soon as possible, according to John Hess, chairman. The deadline is April 22.

Chapel awards are given to the men's and women's living centers who have contributed *the most service to Hendricks* Chapel during the 1948-49 year. The award consists of two cups, one to be won by women, the other by men. These cups rotate, going to the winning house each year. In addition, certificates can be won by any house having two thirds of its members active in Chapel.

Letters including the following information should be given to Chapel service before April 22; name and address of living center, name of each person who claims credit and the activity or activities in which he claims that credit, and the total number of members belonging to the living center.

The qualifications for an "active" member include 40 per cent attendance of the total meetings of at least one Chapel activity or the equivalent.

# 'Long Live Love' Returns to Playhouse Stage

The first of two hold-over performances of "Long Live Love," Tambourine and Bones' first student-written musical in five years, will be given at 8 tonight at the Boar's Head playhouse.

Tickets for tonight's and tomorrow night's shows are still on sale at $1.20 at the playhouse ticket booth and at the drama office, 413 HL.

**Stiller Stars**

The revue, including nine skits by Jack Lavin, Murray Raphel and Bill Sheehan and 16 songs by Ross Miller, was given to five full houses, April 6 to 9.

Heading the large cast are actor-director Gerry Stiller and comedians Jerry Gershman, Evelyn Feldman, and Leo Bloom. Under musical director Warren G. Richardson, songs will be rendered by Jackie Wenz and Bob Levine, Jean Wahl and Bruce Clarke, Virginia Page, Arnold Duncan, Helen Buchta, and Billie Howells.

**Tunes Stand Out**

Such numbers as "Look Into My Eyes," "Dreaming Dreams Gets You Nowhere," "Someday," and "That's Love" have already caught on with cam*pus hummers and are being* played on the Crouse chimes.

Tracing the antics of a disillusioned lover over a 100-year period, the show born in the mind of director Stiller following a successful publicity revue produced to mark the opening of last year's production of "Rocket to the Moon."

**"Oscar" Awarded**

The impromptu songs and skits went over well and it was decided to build the entire production around the theme of love.

The first annual angel's party was given a week in advance of opening night by Tau Delta *Phi fraternity. At the last of* the first five scheduled performances, Stiller was presented the first Tau Delt "Oscar," to be given annually to the outstanding personality in the T & B spring musical.

Skit writers Jack Lavin (left) and Murray Raphel try to impress star comedienne Evelyn Feldman that their original skits are funny, as "Long Live Love" is readied for two holdover performances, tonight and Saturday night.

## Students Sign Up For Typing Test

Students desiring to take the typing test required by graduates of the School of Journalism must register by 5 Monday in Room 203 Castle.

The test will be given by Miss Dorothea Chandler of business education at 4:15 next Wednesday in Room 102b Slocum hall. All students who are candidates for graduation this June or at the end of summer, must take the test at this time.

Practice hours for students taking the test are listed on the doors of Rooms 102a and 102b of Slocum hall.

## Barn Dance Set At Student Union

Country-style barn dance calls will echo at the Student Union from 8 to 12 tomorrow night.

Jess Dalton and his orchestra will feature the calling of Philip Russell, well-known caller in this vicinity.

The rec hall will be decorated in a countrified style. Chaperones for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas.

Following Union policy, the barn dance will be open to all students on campus. Both stags and couples are welcome.

Jerry Saul, dance chairman, says, "We'd like to see the rec hall crowded to capacity. If you don't know how to square dance, we have arranged to instruct students who want to learn."

## IZFA Sponsors 'Merry-Go-Round'

"Manhattan Merry Go Round," an IZFA sponsored dance will be held from 8:30 to 12:30 tomorrow evening at Temple *Beth Israel, 601 Irving* ave.

Merle Braverman, chairman of the ball, in announcing the affair said that it is the first of two Saturday night dances planned by the Syracuse chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

Len Schwartz, in charge of publicity, announced that refreshments will be served and that there will be intermission entertainment.

"The dance will be a drag or stag affair," he said, "and we'd like every one to be there."

Ronnie Landsman, in charge of tickets said that admission will be 50 cents per person. Ducats will be on sale at the door.

Others helping in planning and arranging the dance are Hal Sax and Walter Fingerhut.

## On the Inside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# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Down Thru the Ages

The Orange aims to furnish all the college news while it is news, to serve as a bulletin both for the professors and for student activities, to give the alumni news and news of other colleges, and in all things, to unify the interest of all the Syracuse colleges into one great and ever-growing University.

—Prospectus, first DO, Sept. 15, 1903

## On Our Anniversary...

(Continued from page 1)

Monday session, and left for a leisurely golf game. The paper attacked him, he resigned, and several suggested the DO editor do likewise. Chancellor Day, in San Francisco, returned, never said a word to the editor—and a new coach was hired.

3. A fabricated editorial began one of the Hill's finest traditions: inter-fraternity singing. It said that on a certain day, in early evening, an all-college sing would be held on Crouse hill, facing HL. More than 200 students showed and it was a tremendous success—continued thru the years.

Editor Templeton had started crusading for rights and wrongs, ideas and plans, and 44 editors followed suit.

Since the day's of Templeton, the DO has gone a long way in the collegiate newspaper field. In the 10-odd years university newspapers have been rated, the DO almost every semester has been awarded All-American honors, emblematic of the top few college papers in the country. Over a period of 10 years it and the Daily Texan of Texas university have won more honors than any other newspaper.

**In a very large sense the DO has kept pace with the University—today considered the outstanding institution in the east.**

After three years of expansion, the University can look with pride upon its amazing status in the field of higher education.

Syracuse is the 9th largest institution in the United States. Its College of Forestry and Maxwell school are the finest of their kinds in the world. Its schools of Journalism, Education, Music, Architecture, Art, and Medicine are well up among the top 10 schools in the nation. Apart from schools and colleges, the Radio center, Boar's Head, and Psychological Center have won great distinction for themselves.

**The athletic program at Syracuse is, generally speaking, the most successful in the country. No other university can boast of so many championship teams or so many strong squads. It has been weak in football for the past two years, but with the exception of soccer and crew, each team has met with singular success. And those three sports are presently being strengthened.**

The Ski school is the largest in the United States.

Syracuse university has risen so fast in the past three or four years that even its students and alumni are not completely aware of its outstandingness. Popular prestige will follow; tho.

The DO is very proud to be a permanent part of this great university and we sincerely hope that we have contributed and will continue to contribute our best efforts toward the constant elevation of Syracuse.

**That was the main reason for its creation. We quote from the first editorial, which has set the policy of this paper for 45 years:**

"Today the students are given the first issue of a daily college paper devoted to their interests and to the growth of Syracuse university. It is their property to improve as time goes on. It has a noble ideal before it and hopes the students will give its announcement careful attention to see its aims.

"The ORANGE desires the hearty co-operation of the student body, faculty and alumni. It will endeavor to give the latest and best news every day. It does not and has not desired to interfere in any way with any of the other University publications. The staff is representative of the five colleges.

**"It is open in competition to all students. Several new men will be appointed at mid-year. The men who do the best work will be chosen. Everyone has a chance. We are working for the best interest of Old Syracuse and hope you are with us in doing likewise."**

As we look over our 45 years of publication, we take pride in the fact that each successive year the DO has striven to live up to the aims of its first editor.


## SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

Editor-in-Chief ——— Paul Kell
Business Manager ——— Alan Seckler

SENIOR STAFF

Managing Editor ——— Milton Bebes Editorial Director ——— Murray Nephel
Executive Editor ——— Henry Rosso Sports Editor ——— Mitchell Halperin

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Dave Gillard Alice Reid John Fox Al Booth Joe Porcello

TODAY'S STAFF

News Editor ——— Murray Lehn
Makeup Editor ——— Bill Brezsky
Sports Editor ——— Howard Rausch

Circulation: 13,000 daily. Readership: 33,000 daily.

Junior Editors: Ethel Becker, Bill Brezsky, Stan Brooks, Lee Cohn, Vic Danon, Mel Elin, Arnold Friedman, Ed Greenberg, Marilyn Hait, Al Hazen, Frank Hesse, Irene Huluk, Robert Johnsrud, Carol Menapace, Beverly Newman, Robert Rhogen, Nancy Smith, Lora Subin, Beverly Wallace, Don Weill, Leonard Zweig.

Sports Junior Editors: Harvey Aronson, Harvey Cohen, Mal Currie, Stan Gilen, Paul Hartmann, Dan McMenemy, Larry Lohmann, Bob Sokolsky, George Urdang.

OFFICE: Yates Castle, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

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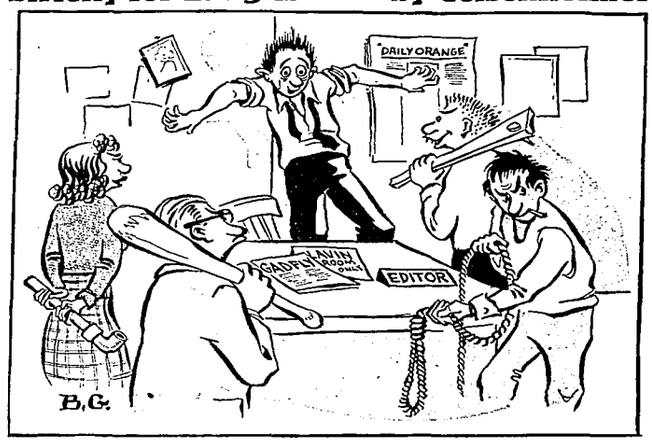
## Strictly for Laughs by Geisenheimer




"May I repeat again . . . ! the views expressed by our columnists are their own and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the paper!"

## Mrs. F.D.R. & the DO

## Remembering the Hill

DO photo by Karl Goodstein

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, member of the United States UN delegation, looks at a copy of the DO shown to her on Monday by Daily Orange UN reporter Walter Froehlich. Recalling her campus visit two years ago, when she spoke to a rally sponsored by the Hill United Nations association, Mrs. Roosevelt sent congratulatory wishes to the DO on its 45th anniversary. (Ten years ago, on occasion of the 35th birthday, President Roosevelt sent a telegram of congratulations to the DO for its work in the journalistic field.)

## Happy Birthday to You-u-u

**Chancellor William Tolley**

**". . . the Daily Orange . . . has long been recognized as one of the leaders in the field . . . a student enterprise unusually free from faculty and administrative censorship."**

**To the Daily Orange:**

Few university newspapers have a longer or prouder tradition than the Daily Orange. It has long been recognized as one of the leaders in its field. The presence of the School of Journalism on our campus accounts in part for the high level of talent on its news and editorial staff, but I think fundamentally its strength comes from its freedom and from the fact that it is a student enterprise unusually free from faculty and administrative censorship. This tradition of freedom has been made for a maturity in point of view and editorialship policy not often found in undergraduate publications.

**William P. Tolley**

**To the Daily Orange:**

The Daily Orange is celebrating today its forty-fifth anniversary and it deserves congratulations for an enviable record of long-time distinguished service to the University. Some of our most outstanding students have been members of the Daily Orange staff and we look forward to a continued happy association with this traditional organization.

**Finla G. Crawford**
**Vice-Chancellor**

**To the Daily Orange:**

Congratulations on your 45th birthday! The Daily Orange has, for many years, had the reputation of being one of the most outstanding college papers. Many of the members of its staff have distinguished themselves in the field of journalism.

May you continue to serve the students, faculty and administration "with fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

**M. Eunice Hilton**
**Dean of Women**

**To the Daily Orange:**

Congratulations on 45 years of service to Syracuse university. The Daily Orange, I feel, is outstanding among college publications. I hope that the next 45 years will be as profitable to you and as valuable to the University as have the past 45.

**Robert F. Oxnam**
**Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts**

**To the Daily Orange:**

Congratulations to the Daily Orange on the completion of 45 years of publication!

*As papers in educational institutions go, you are 45 years young.* This anniversary should offer a splendid opportunity to re-appraise your objectives and to lay increasing emphasis upon the important responsibilities of free journalism in a dynamic democracy.

May the years ahead be years of significant progress for your publication.

**Dean of Business Administration**
**Thomas H. Carroll**

**Dean Charles Noble**

**To the Daily Orange:**

The Daily Orange is a constant reminder of the creative ability of the students at Syracuse university. Modern in its journalistic idiom, speaking in its style, this paper is an inspiration and a necessity on the Syracuse campus.

At times both provocative and provoking, it proceeds without benefit of censor, and is a living witness of the spirit of democracy at Syracuse. The Daily Orange seems to grow better year by year. Congratulations to the staff on its 45th anniversary.

**Charles C. Noble**
**Chapel Dean**

**To the Daily Orange:**

Congratulations to the Daily Orange for 45 years of fine service.

**Eric H. Faigle**
**Dean, Liberal Arts**

**To the Daily Orange:**

One who compares the first issue of the Daily Orange, September 15, 1903, with the paper published in 1949 can't help congratulating the editors and the University on the advances made and the almost professional newspaper we have today. The comparison is almost as great between the Daily Orange of 1934 and today.

The difference is not only in print and typography. It is in editorial freedom as well. In those days editors held office or lost their posts at the pleasure of suspicious University administrators, who often were justified in their suspicions.

I rejoice with the editors of the Orange in the fact that they have editorial freedom now and that they do not confuse freedom of the press with license of the press. In the fifteen years during which I have been over-all adviser for student publications at Syracuse we have never had to *discipline* an editor or reporter for anything he has written.

I have confidence that the Daily Orange will continue to improve. Much has been done, but much remains to do. Accuracy, for example. I hope future editors will continue to make "Accuracy First, Last, and Always," their goal.

*M. Lyle Spencer,*
**Dean, School of Journalism**

**Vice-Chancellor Crawford**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167 Marshall Street

For Your Convenience
Crysler Air Conditioning
also
Air Purifier to Prevent Colds

Breakfast Specials

Special Summer Salads
Fresh & Ice Cold
Your Own Choice

Luncheon
Student Specials
Dinners
Our
Steaks & Chops
are
Tops

Try Something New In Your Picnic Lunches All Your Needs Complete

# LOVE
# that
# LOVE

If you stop laughing for one second while Jerry Stiller and Leo Bloom go through their stuff in **Chandu the Great**, one of the skits in LONG LIVE LOVE, I personally will eat your hat—on toast.

If you don't stamp your feet on the floor and clap your hands till their sore, for Jackie Wenz and Bob Levine to come out and sing an encore of **Look Into My Eyes**, Ross Miller's hit song from LONG LIVE LOVE, I'll eat your girl friend's hat—on toast.

Ordinarily I'm a cautious guy and I wouldn't make a rash statement like that except that after seeing audiences go wild over LONG LIVE LOVE night after night, I know I'm safe.

"Ticket Mike"

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APRIL 22, 23

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ALL SEATS $1.20 CURTAIN 8 P.M.

UNraveling UN

# Hill Reporters Enjoy 'Success'

By Walter Froehlich

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—To sum up in 10 quick words everything I learned about the United Nations during my three-day visit this week at Lake Success: making dreams come t is not easy. But it's possible.

Everybody at UN—delegates and secretariat workers—seemed to reflect this idea. To make the world of tomorrow into a reality today is a hard job. Many people seem to think it can be done. Everybody I talked to at UN is sure that it can be done.

For a total of more than 10 hours Monday and Tuesday, I was sitting in the press gallery as a college reporter in the meeting room of the UN political committee.

With earphones strapped over my head, I watched and listened how some 200 diplomats were working to bring one of mankind's most ardent dreams to life: Welding ill-fitting pieces into a streamlined world without bulges or cracks. And heating a cold peace to make a warm peace—but without starting a fire or explosion.

The Daily Orange is one of the few college newspapers which run a weekly UN column and one of the even fewer student publications to have its own UN correspondent directly reporting from Lake Success.

This week, as an added distinction, I was accompanied for the first time on my regular UN tours by a DO staff photographer. Karl Goodstein carried his Speed-Graphic press camera as he walked with me thru meeting rooms and offices and while we interviewed and chatted with delegates and UN workers. From now on, we hope to bring the story of UN to the Hill in pictures as well as words.

Some time ago, I heard someone jokingly describe a UN assembly hall as "a former skating rink adapted with great pains to the ice age of modern diplomacy." We tried to think of these words while exploring the inside of the UN home.

We found many thrills—but no chills. Like most of the other more than 1,000 visitors who come to see UN at work every day, we were overwhelmed by the air of warmth and friendliness from the moment we walked thru the outer gates.

With the usual smile, Miss Mary Ronay of the press credentials office pinned our press passes to our lapels. Miss Audrey Langston of the picture liason section helped us pick the best angles for photographs. And keeping us in constant touch with the doings of the American officials was Mrs. Singer of the United States mission's public information service.

We were given the free run of the whole building. Our sole restriction being not to use flashbulbs while committee meetings are in session, a rule strictly enforced on all UN photographers.

Everything from armchairs to water jugs was ready when the delegates came to take their seats around the great, oval committee tables in the meeting rooms of the low, former factory building.

The giant world map on the rear walls of the chamber showed no special marking-off for the North Atlantic pact nations or any "blocs." The world looked like one inseparable unit in the emblem on the UN flag —a map of the world as seen from the north pole, surrounded by olive branches, etched in white in the center of a smoke-blue field.

Disagreements seemed far-off nightmares when the representatives walked in, greeting each other, shaking hands, bowing their heads.

Delegates from 58 nations sat behind the white triangular desk-signs marked with their countries names in black letters. Only Italy's delegation—not yet a UN member, but merely an observer—has a blue sign.

We watched Russia's Gromyko sitting motionless, like a stone statue, flanked by South Africa's Andrews, the Ukraine's Tarrassenko, and the United States' Francis B. Sayre.

Between sessions, John Foster Dulles, chief of the U.S. delegation, stopped and chatted with us in the luxurious delegates' lounge. With his legs hanging cozily across the arm rest of his easy chair, he read copies of the Daily Orange which we had brought with us.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—who seems to be a favorite personality among UN workers—recalled her visit to the Syracuse campus two years ago. She also asked us for copies of the Daily Orange.

Australia's friendly ambassador Norman Makin waved to us, remembering us from his Hill appearance two months ago.

The General Assembly in which all 58 UN member nations have delegations is now holding committee meetings at Lake Success. When the full Assembly gathers—for so-called "plenary" sessions—the larger halls at Flushing Meadows are used.

The Assembly's job right now is to finish the work started last year in Paris when, after more than 1,600 hours of sessions, some 19 items of the original 75-point program were still left unfinished.

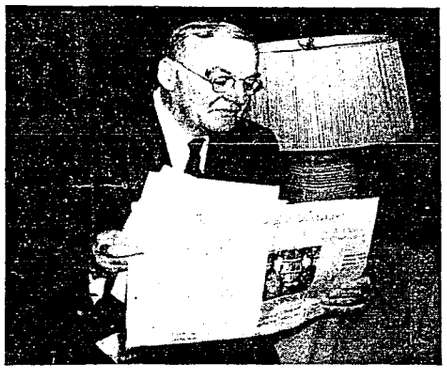
The high hopes held out for eventual agreement and success were voiced by General Assembly president Herbert V. Evatt from Australia:

"The United Nations has not failed the world. The peoples of the world have faith in the United Nations. It is their chief instrument in the struggle to create a world based upon justice. Nothing else is a substitute for it . . ."

And a blond, blue-eyed stenographer sipping soda during her lunch hour in the UN cafeteria probably spoke for most of her more than 3,500 fellow UN employes when she told us:

"The world has already become a neighborhood—UN is trying to make it a brotherhood. Give UN time. Peace, like other feats, takes practice."

Anyone who spends two or three days at UN headquarters is likely to agree that these hopes will all come true—soon.



Exclusive DO photo by Karl Goodstein

**John Foster Dulles, chief of the United States mission to UN, is deeply engrossed reading a recent "UNraveling UN" column in the Daily Orange. Dulles chatted this week with DO reporters in the UN delegate's lounge and consented to have this picture taken —the first official Daily Orange photograph ever made directly in the UN home at Lake Success.**


Here we have the Syracuse U Beau Brummel of the early 1900's ....

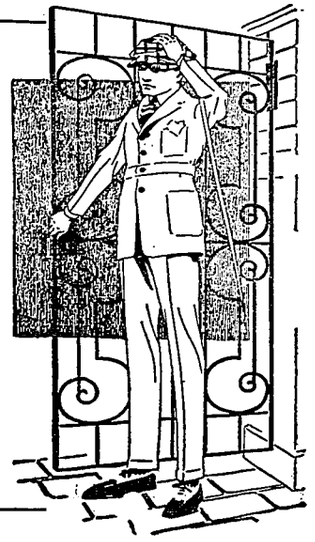


Illustration from a Wells & Coverly advertisement in the Daily Orange back in 1916

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OUTFITTERS TO MEN OF SYRACUSE U SINCE 1907

The Daily Orange Reports the news on campus . . . Flah's Makes the news on campus. At least fashion-wise with such completely adorable junior cottons as this Judy 'n Jill sunback.

Congratulations to the D.O. for complete coverage . . . to Flah's Junior Colony for the right kind of "uncoverage."

Flah's

# Daily Orange Celebrates 45th Year of Publication

A young student with a big idea went to see the Chancellor of Syracuse university. The young student was one Irving R. Templeton '04; the Chancellor was James R. Day; and the big idea . . . the founding of a daily newspaper for one of the most promising of the universities in the East.

It was no easy job convincing a skeptical Chancellor that a young bunch of "whippersnappers" had the know-how to run a daily paper. Conceived in the spring of 1903, the idea did not materialize until the fall of that year, when the Chancellor put his stamp of approval on the idea. Even then, it was with a great deal of hesitation.

With his two assistants, Clement R. Robertson '05, and A. Stanley Copeland '04, Templeton put the first paper to bed on the night of Sept. 14, and students read it over the following morning. Robertson served as the business manager, and Copeland as circulation manager in the early days of the paper.

During the fall months, the paper was printed in a small shop in the Edward Joy building, across from the City Hall. Results were not too satisfactory as the shop had poor equipment and the paper had to be printed early in the evening so that events of that evening were not reported until the second day following.

Shortly after college had opened Copeland found he had to contact someone to take over the setting of type. The regular printer had gone on a "spree." The young printer, a freshman at the college, was Ralph W. Abell '07, and he helped put the paper to bed that hectic night.

At the earnest request of Templeton and Copeland, Abell accepted a regular job with the new daily. Conditions downtown were not up to par, however, and publication became more and more difficult.

Finally, in November Abell conceived the idea of forming a small company, setting up a plant in a location adjacent to campus and make it possible to publish a real "live" news sheet. The staff members concurred and in December of 1903 the Orange Publishing company was founded with Abell, Templeton, Copeland, Robertson and Henry H. Curtiss '06 as the incorporators and directors.

**With a total investment of $1,200 the company set up operations in an old barn belonging to the Orange club. The incorporators had managed to scrape up a third of the total investment and gave monthly interest bearing notes for the remaindor.**

With the opening of college after New Year's day, 1904 the Daily Orange appeared in its new "dress" and from its new home, making it the first college newspaper to be published in its own student-owned and student-managed publication plant.

Everything was going along fine until 1906 when the paper found itself deep in red with the Orange Publishing company. The Daily Orange went into the hands of the company and a new set-up arranged for the staff. Thereafter the operation of the business part came under the guidance of an advertising manager, who was appointed by the company.

**Another innovation affected by the company was the paying of salaries to the editor-in-chief and the managing editor. A few years later salaries were also paid to six day associate editors working under the direction of the managing editor.**

Under the new set-up the Daily Orange was able to show a sizeable profit and was making a strong bid for consideration as one of the country's best student dailies. Its rapid development necessitated another major change in the publication—a larger press which would allow an increase in the page size and the obtaining of more and better printing equipment.

**The DO was expanding, and facilities to publish had to be expanded with it. Thus in the wintor of 1907 the Orange Publishing company contracted to build a new plant.**

Ground was broken early in June of the following year and during the summer, work progressed steadily. Up to this time the DO had been printed on a 14" by 22" platen press, two pages at a time. This being unsatisfactory, the company arranged to obtain a new cylinder press on which four pages could be run off at one time.

With the new facilities and the increased revenues received from an "on-the-ball" advertising staff, the Daily Orange was able to increase its size by two-thirds.

**Not content with the size of the paper, the staff set up to enlarge again in 1908-09. During the summer of 1909 the Orange Publishing company acquired another new press and the DO came out bigger and better than before.**

With the new press and greatly expanded facilities the DO came out with a series of special issues. These were followed up year after year, and all the old-timers remember

(Continued on page 7)

Students makeup pages for a regular edition of the Daily Orange. Students write, edit, and put the paper to bed five days a week.

Afternoon operations at the Hellbox are not normally so calm. Here Marilyn Halt checks over copy while Beverly Newman and Don Weill edit and schedule it. Murray Litin, sophomore editor, takes a story over the phone. Beavers in the background are writing copy for the next day's edition.

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Every Year
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1949
Down the ladder of years the Cosmo Restaurant has been the meeting place for the students of Syracuse University.

Seven generations of students have met here for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, after the dance, or just for a coke.

Fine food, good service, and friendly courtesy have made the Cosmo the hangout for Syracuse University students.

From 1918 to 1949 the students have been making their appointments with the five words, "Meet you at the Cosmo"
1918

AT THE
COSMO

## Seniors Assume Responsibility For Paper's Policy, Operation

Senior editors take a breather from a rushed day. Editor-in-chief Paul Keil is shown in the foreground. Center, left to right, are Milt Bebee, managing editor; Glory Weisberger, associate editor; and Hank Rosso, executive editor. In the back, left to right, are Dave Gillard, and Alice Reid, associate editors; and Murray Raphel, editorial director. Absent from the picture are Associate Editors Al Booth and Joe Porcello.

Altho the major portion of the work in editing Syracuse's daily newspaper falls on the shoulders of the lower staff members, the functioning of the paper rests with its senior editors.

Daily Orange editorial policy, entirely determined by students is shaped each year by the editor-in-chief and the day's edit generally results from a conference between the editorial director and the boss."

**The editor-in-chief is generally tied down with administrative functions. He handles the gripes, the settlement of disagreements between students and the paper, and acts as a go-between with the University administration and the average student.**

More often than not, he is attending a meeting with a campus leaders' group, with a faculty member, or with one of the University's top administrative officials. When in the DO office he is generally tied down with conferences with students and staff members.

He has to find the time to talk over the editorial policy with the editorial director and generally write the lead edit for the day.

**Actual operation of the editorial page, however, falls on the editorial director. It is his duty to find new ideas to make the editorial page the most widely read. He handls the letters-to-the-editor, the column material and any special features that he particularly wants written, or that happen to fall into his hands.**

Students do not generally know the extra-special effort that goes into the makeup of the editorial page. It is the only page in the paper made up every day by a senior staff member, and the editorial director spends countless hours figuring out odd-size pica material and special feature pictures that will make it the most readable.

**The news operations and the general operation of the news pages is controlled by the managing editor. Generally in the office every afternoon, it is his responsibility to see that the news is accurate and that there is enough of it to fill the following day's paper.**

Special features, assignment of beats and the operation of the newsrom are handled by the managing editor. He also assigns photographers and takes care of the technical details in getting out each issue of the paper.

His task would be almost impossible without the assistance of the associate editors. Taking a good share of work off the shoulders of the ME, the associates are assigned daily to direct staff members in the newsroom and make special assignments. They watch the time schedule and see that material is sent downtown to be set up at the proper time.

**Without the proper personnel, the DO would never come out on time. Watchdog of the daily work schedule is the executive editor. When one of the seniors wants a special person for a special job, the executive editor finds him. He schedules the news editors for work, makes assignments for makeup at night, and takes care of the morgue and photograph files.**

In addition to these many duties, he takes charge of training the personnel to work on the staff. It is largely thru his recommendations that staff members are moved up the scale. He receives a daily report on personnel from the junior members of the staff assigned to makeup and editing the day's news.

**The senior staff is complete with the sports editor. Directing his own activities, but tied in closely with the other members of the senior staff, the sports editor assigns his own workers, makes his own beat assignments, and directs his staff for better coverage of the sports picture at the University.**

He is his own liaison officer between the Daily Orange and members of the athletic department, and is generally "in" on the major sports developments before any other student on campus.

# Abell Recalls Early Troubles Of First Years

Ralph W. Abell

By Ralph W. Abell' 07,

In the first few months of the Daily Orange, type was set up in a small print shop on East Washington st. across from the City Hall, directly over the Edward Joy store. However, as the shop did not have a press large enough, the paper was printed in another shop in the old Grand theatre block on East Genesee st., about a block away.

When the Orange Print Shop first opened its door for business in the old barn on the Raynor property adjacent to the Orange club house at the head of Irving ave. on what is now Hendricks field, there were no electric lines serving that section of the city. All houses in the area from University pl. west to State st. were lighted by gas.

So an earnest plea was made to Lewis P. Smith, a loyal alumnus and attorney for the Syracuse Lighting company, for assistance in convincing the Lighting company officials that a line should be strung from the corner of Irving ave. and University pl. to provide power for the press motor and for lights.

**Smith directed us to one of the Lighting company's head men and apparently phoned to him while we were on our way to his office, because he immediately told us that we would get our much needed "juice" just as soon as possible.**

The weather was extremely unfavorable for digging holes and setting up poles and stringing wires, but this was all done in the midst of a howling blizzard—an act on the part of the Syracuse Lighting company which aptly proved that some corporations have "hearts".

During the week or two that intervened before the work was finished, the Orange press had to be "kicked" by foot power. Members of the staff and Orange club members would help the printer do this, as the press was too heavy to be operated by one man in this fashion.

**Light was supplied by lamps and candles during this initial period and all in all it was truly in a pioneering era that the DO first appeared from its own plant on the Hill.**

One Sunday in the earlier years the editor of that time was called to the home of Chancellor James Roscoe Day and informed that the University had been granted by the Andrew Carnegie Foundation the huge sum necessary to construct a library on the campus. The Chancellor wanted the story to appear in the next day's issue of the DO.

**At that time, whenever possible, the paper for Monday was printed Saturday night, rather than Sunday night, as was done in later years. As Monday's issue had already been printed, awaiting delivery Monday morning, the editor aroused Abell from a Sunday afternoon nap with the "pleasant" news that a special page would have to be printed as a supplement in order to carry out the Chancellor's wish and also to give the DO an even break with the city Post-Standard which would likewise publish the story in its Monday edition.**

So, working alone, as no other help was available, Abell set the story in type and printed the extra sheet, working most of Sunday afternoon and well into the night to accomplish the job.

With the opening of the college year in September, 1907, the new Orange Publishing company building still had some work to be done on it, which held back moving the plant into it for a while, but the worst handicap suffered during that period was the fact that the new press, ordered during the summer, was not delivered until six weeks after college opened.

**C. W. Bardeen, president of the Bardeen Book Publishing company on East Washington st., adjacent to the shop in which the DO had first been published, kindly offered the use of one of his presses to the Orange if the paper could be printed and off the press by 7 in the morning when the shop opened for its working day.**

So, for six weeks, this was done. Abell trucked the forms downtown each morning in a three-wheel cart at about 5, ran off the edition, and then pushed them back up on the hill.

Due to the fact that the Orange building did not offer any sleeping quarters for the first two weeks of this period, as painters and carpenters were swarming all around, stumbling over plumbers, heat installation men, electricians and the like, during those hectic two weeks Abell arranged with the telephone operator to call him

(Continued to page 7)

Sophomore editors assist the junior editors and "take the edit page thru" at night. Shown in the front row, left to right are Irv Wilcove, Larry Bernard, Lynn Kaufman, Donna Shulman, Carol Brand, Barbara Porcello, and Eleanor Milstein.

In the second row, left to right, are Al Booth (now associate editor), Irene Huluk, Joanne Grant, Shirley Bracker, Doris Bittner, Audrey Facius, and Doris Gottlieb. Third row, Robert Johnsrud, Gordon Yates, Bdtie Kes, Jane Wark, Alice Conlin, Ruth Goldstein, Diane Levin, Rory Worschauer, Edith Rothbauer. Back row, Joe Michalak, John Behuniak, Jack Falcon, and Al Hazen.

Important beat assignments are given to junior editors. They also are assigned daily as news editors and makeup editors. Shown above left to right, front row are Mel Elfin, Beverly Newman, Robert Shogan, Ed Greenberg, Lee Cohn, Ethyl Becker, Babs Blumenstell, Arnold Friedman, and Marilyn Halt. Back row, left to right, are Layhmond Robinson, Jack Lavin, Art Kranish, Joe Porcello (now associate editor), Bill Breisky, and Don Weill.

# Wha' 'appened to the Story I Gave You?

"I want to put a story in the DO."

"Just a minute."

**The reporter dashes over to the copy desk, grabs a piece of paper, pencil, and picks up the phone again. It is normally so noisy he has to put his hand over his ear and dash down phrases as the story is dictated over the phone.**

**"Now be sure to get it in just that way."**

"Yes sir."

It's no easy task pleasing everyone on a campus of 17,000 students, each with his own idea of what should go into the campus daily newspaper. And generally the stories phoned in are either too long for the notice column or too short for a regular news story.

**But the Daily Orange staff does its "darndest" to keep the majority of the students happy.**

With a staff of some 100 reporters it is impossible to put in every issue all the news that filters into the Hellbox. And the story that does go into the paper goes thru a long process before it is seen by students the next day.

Take the story dictated over the phone earlier in this story, for example.

**After the reporter took down the information he sat down to type it out. When he was half thru the story he had to check on several names for spelling, and after searching for 20 minutes he finally found the student directory hidden under a pile of copy paper.**

The story went to the copy desk and a junior editor edited it, corrected it for time sequence and scheduled it for the next day's paper. An associate editors read it, didn't like the way it was written and sent it back for a rewrite.

**When it reached the associate editor a second time, it was well-written. The managing editor read it over and dropped it in an envelope by his desk sluged, "Syracuse Printing and Rule."**

The original copy was sent downtown to the Printing and Rule company where it was set in type, and a carbon of the story was kept on a spindle on the newsdesk.

When the makeup editor came on duty late in the afternoon he took the carbon, scheduled the story for one of the pages, and told the headline editor what size head line to put on the story.

Later on in the evening, the type was picked up at the Syracuse Printing and Rule company on Burnet ave. and taken to the Orange Publishing company opposite the Stadium. Here the makeup editor had a proof taken of the story and put the type in the page.

When the form was complete the page was locked up and a matrix rolled. From this a circular metal plate was made to fit on the big rotary press in the basement of the Orange publishing company.

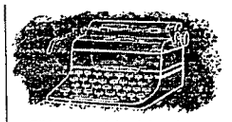
And the following morning students saw the story in type on page 1.

Every story, of course, does not have to go thru the rewrite stage, but every one has its own little peculiar set-backs that cause no end of trouble for members of the staff.

Stories are evaluated by the makeup editor on the number of students affected, and those pertaining to campus-wide events will get the biggest play in the issue. While the makeup editor does not want to leave stories out of the paper, it is sometimes essential due to lack of space.

The number of pages in the issue hinges on the amount of advertising sold by the business staff. It is the business manager's obligation to keep the paper as far away from running in the red as he can. And he does this by making the advertising pay for a good percentage of the cost of a daily issue.

Thus when the reporter on the DO end of the line says, "I'll try to get the story in," he says in good faith, but owing to innumerable uncontrolable circumstances, it, at times, is just impossible.

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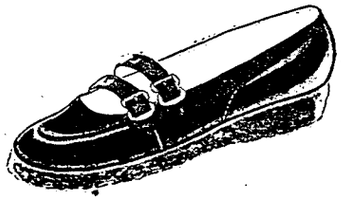

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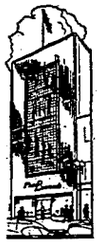

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● News Briefs

# Court Applications Due; Campus Groups Initiate

Applications for Justices of the men's Student Court are due Wednesday, April 25, by 5 at the Civil Service office in Maxwell basement. Application blanks may be picked up at the office between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Positions open include: two sophomore justices, one junior justice and one senior justice. Only those in the classes of '50, '51 and '52 can apply.

The applicants may not be politically affiliated, must have at least a 1.6 scholastic average and a good University conduct standing.

The Board of Judical Merit, consisting of the Dean of Men, the Chief Civil Service Officer, and the president of Men's Student Government, appoints the candidates. He accepted candidates will assume their offices on moving up day and will continue to hold them until moving up day the year of their graduation excepting impeachment, resignation, or dropping out of school.

Retiring justices are John abak, George Diagneault, Beldon Schaffer and Edward London. Continuing justices are John Beck, Max Deterding, Leonard Glass, Robert Lemer, and Sheldon Schoen.

### ZTA Initiates

Fifteen girls, initiated into ZTA Friday night, were honored at the banquet. They were: Joan Barry, Marjorie Blass, Janet Boyer, Nan Marie Buckley, Jane Button, Lynda Fain, Doris Freitag, Helen Higgins.

Others were: Irene Huluk, Elsie Jorgenson, Peggy Ann Rogers, Helen Stone, Joanne Williams, Audrey Witcher and Elaine Cook.

Irene Huluk, Liberal Arts Sophomore, received the scholarship award. Janet Boyer, LA '50, received the activities award.

Model pledge awards were given to Marjorie Blass, president of the pledge class and Freshman in the School of Nursing, and Janet Boyer, vice- president, LA '50. Miss Blass is also Treasurer of her class in the School of Nursing.

### Phi Ep Initiates

Chi chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi recently initiated 18 pledges. Allan Marshall, pledge master, and Robert Levine, assistant pledge master, announced the initiation of the following:

Leonard Baron, Mel Cohn, Bud Geysenheimer, Donald Guzik, Robert Hurdus, Arnold Kleinfeld, Allan Klinger, Martin Lerner, Sanford Meltzer, Stuart Reckseit, Lawrence Schoon, Sheldon Schoon, Jerome Schulman, Norman Schwarz, Stanley Sidel, Donald Siegal, David Schaeffer, and Allan Weintramb.

### Iota Alpha Pi Elects

Eileen Miller was elected chancellor of Iota Alpha Pi at a recent meeting.

Those elected to fill other sorority posts are: Barbara Weiskopf, first vice-chancellor; Faye Betty Goldner, second vice-chancellor; Naomi Goldstein, social chairman; and Joy DeVries, rushing chairman.

Other officers elected include Julie Doren, corresponding secretary; Grace Cohan, treasurer; Arlene Schwartz, sergeant at arms; Evelyn Jentis, assistant rushing chairman; Arlyne Lipman, assistant social chairman; Dorothy Teltser, jewelry chairman, and Barbara Warshaw, Penhellenic sophomore representative.

Sandra Firestone was elected historian while Harriet Schuman will be the Pi-Ota and Bi-Annual director, and Naomi Goldstein will be the chapter's publicity chairman.

### Alpha Sig Elects

Dick Hausheer was elected president of Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity, at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected at the same meeting include Joseph Shuttleworth, vice-president; William Donnelly, treasurer; Donald Peterson, recording secretary; Fred McQuibben, corresponding secretary; and William Tschirhart, house manager.

Men pledged at a recent meeting of Alpha Sigma Phi are: Bill Emerson, Vincent Naclerio, Frank Kavanaugh, Leo Minotti, and Lou Tschirhart.

### Alpha Chi Omega Elects

Recent activities of Alpha Chi Omega include election of a new slate of officers and initiation of 15 coeds.

Janice Bauder was elected president, Nancy Graham, first vice-president; Sally Haag, second vice-president; Anne Woods, recording secretary; Betty Schafer, corresponding secretary; and Greta Chamberlan, treasurer.

Others elected to office are Janice Grosbouer, rushing chairman; Shirley Engleman, house president; and Janice Biddle, social chairman.

Initiated were Denise Blair, Lois Bartlett, Anita Becker, Christel Boppert, Jean DeLotto, Dorothy Draim, Jane Greensmith, Marilyn Hinkleman, Elaine Konen, Jean Makowski, Roberta Morey, Eleanor Nathan, Virginia Rich, Shirley Tainter, and Dorothy Zimmerman.

### Business Bulletin Revised

The faculty committee of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, recently completed its work of helping in the revision and clarification of the College of Business Administration's 1949-50 bulletin.

Under the guidance of assistand dean Morris E. Hurley, the committee made suggestions which will be incorporated into the bulletin.

Set up as a permanent committee at the beginning of the semester, the seven members will confer with faculty members on problms common to students and faculty. Suggestions for contemplated study may originate from a committee members or the faculty.

The student-faculty comittee now plans to focus its attention on elimination, whenever possible, of areas of confusion or overlapping which tend to slow up pre-registration and registration procedure.

Committee members are: Walter Emm, chairman; Harold Birks, Loren Madigan, Edward Riley, R. J. Bloche, Vincent Bonomo, and Edward MacFayden.

### IWA Discusses NISA

National Independent Student association convention will be discussed by IWA's three delegates, Lee Jenkins, president; Irene Kopaczewski, president-elect and Connie St. Onge, NISA committee chairman, at the Independent Women's association meeting 7:30 Monday night in the Chapel lounge.

Leaving for the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., with three IMA delegates last Wednesday, the IWA representatives are expected to return on Monday. At Illinois the delegates will discuss opportunities and problems of independent groups.

This is the eighth annual national convention of NISA which was founded in 1938.

### AOPi Announces Officers

Elected officers of the Chi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi for the coming year have been announced by Maria Harcharufka, president of the sorority.

Those elected are: President, Lynne Waitz; vice-president, Nancy Smith; treasurer, P. J. Harris; recording secretary, Barbara Macy; corresponding secretary, Betty Lou Barton; rushing chairman; Lynn Irving; social chairman, Katy Boyce; house president, Jeannette Collier; panhellenic delegates, Marty Garrahan and Winnie Baker.

### Phi Gam Installs Officers

Installation of officers of the Sigma Nu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta took place at the chapter house on Comstock recently.

William Christianson, retiring president, presided at the ceremonies as Fred Williams, the new president, took oath of office. Other officers installed were Glenn Borton, treasurer; Kennedy Shaw, recording secretary; Dick Mullins, corresponding secretary; and Gorham Newton, historian.

### AEPhi Initiates

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority initiated Henny Aron, Carol Kruger, Toby Klugman, Barbara Ross, Judy Shaw, Harriet Wedeen, and Doris Gottlieb, recently.

New pledges include Raquel Kirschbaum, Valorie Levine, Sara Levin, Elyse Barnett, Aurene Hart, Peggy Minton and Chris Aronson.

Elaine Marcus was elected dean; Gloria Gardner, subdean; Laura Lee Ruder, scribe; Bernice Meyer, treasurer; Renee Schine, rushing chairman; and Rosemary Levy, social chairman.

## WWO to Sponsor Hashslinger's Hop

Tickets are now available for the Hashslingers hop, scheduled for April 30 in Sims hall, ticket chairmen Elmer Shafer and Sally Jewell, announced today.

This is the fifth time the dance has been sponsored in as many years by the Waiters and Waitresses organization. Tickets may be procured from dining hall representatives on campus.

"Inasmuch as the hop is being held at the end of the month," said Shafer, "this advance sale should enable students to get tickets while they have the money."

Plans are underway for the selection of "Miss Wow" candidates. According to Bruce Watson and Bud Gezelman, contest committee chairmen, ballot boxes will be distributed in each of the dining halls this week. Waiters and waitresses will elect a candidate from their own hall.

Miss Wow will be named from seven contestants as part of the program during intermission. At this time the winner of the pie eating contest will be proclaimed "Mr. Chowhound of 1949." Both will be awarde prizes in keeping with their titles.

## Hill Prof Studies French Colonies Under Fellowship

Dr. C. Vincent Confer of Syracuse university's history department will leave for France in July to complete a book on French colonialism under the terms of the John Simon Guggenheim fellowship he received Sunday from the Guggenheim foundation.

Prof. Confer, now working on his book dealing with the colonialism in France since 1870, receives $3,000 from his fellowship to conduct research in Europe. He has been granted a one-year leave from the university and will sail with his wife on July 22.

The former University of Delaware history professor joined the Syracuse faculty in 1946. For the past two summers, he has served on the summer school faculty at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his doctorate in 1939.

## Sigma Alpha Beta Initiates Pledges

Nineteen new members were initiated into Sigma Alpha Beta, business professional honorary, at a recent banquet at Tubberts.

Vern S. Atwater, director of the Business Administration placement office, was speaker of the evening discussing "Vocational Opportunities for the Business Graduate."

The new initiates are William Antrim, William Archbold, William Baker, George Bensen, Edson C. Burgess, Victor Colway, Martin Crandell, George Culbertson, William Fleming and James Foley.

Also William Graulich, Warren Hall, Edward Jenner, Robert Kenny, Edward Labs, Graham Margot, Richard Pietrafesa, Charles Rumsey and Robert Sherman.

Hugh Mott, Edward Brick and Edward Burgess officiated.

The group is now planning next year's projects, which may include the donation of business volumes to the BA library, the encouragement of more planned programs for business students, and the development of a more complete program for the fraternity.

Election of new officers will take place at the next regular meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 at the Beta Theta Pi house.

## Skyliners to Don Kiddie Costumes

Skyliners are shedding their skirts and trousers at 8 Saturday night in the Sims lounge at their Kiddie Party. Diapers and rompers, corkscrew curls and big satin bows are the fashion requirement for the evening. In fact, anything goes as long as you look like a brat.

A 10-cent children's admission will be charged. Social chairmen Welles Emerey and Jessie Scott revealed that appropriate refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

### Square Dance Planned By Protestant Council

Sponsored by the Protestant Council, a square and round dance will be held Friday, April 22, at the Quonseteria.

Calling and instruction will be handled by Al Draper, member of the Outing club. Lasting from 8 to 12, admission will be 60 cents per person.

## This Is Your University

"Operation gymnasium" is the first goal of Syracuse university's $15 million dollar building and development drive.

A glass enclosed swimming pool and a basketball court seating almost 3,000 will feature the projected $2,300,000 structure.

Athletics figure in another project of the fund drive. Collendale will be the site of a new student athletic center, a gigantic fieldhouse seating 10,000 with parking facilities for 5,000 cars. This is almost twice the capacity of the Coliseum and even larger than Cornell's huge Barton hall.

**All Weather Practice**

The fieldhouse will insure practice sessions for all Hill athletic teams regardless of the weather. If the Fieldhouse Foundation drive secures enough money in student pledges, construction may begin by Spring Weekend of next year, Chancellor Tolley indicated.

This spring work will begin on the third of the buildings which will give Syracuse one of the finest athletic establishments in the county. The beautiful new women's building will be built on Comstock and Euclid aves.

**New Student Union**

The development drive has a purpose even broader than the athletic construction. Many other important additions to the University hinge on the outcome of the campaign.

Two million dollars of the amount sought by the Union, replete with the latest and most modern recreational facilities. The building, equal to the finest of its kind among the nations colleges will be completed in 5 to 10 years.

Future drama department productions, currently confined to inadequate Boar's Head playhouse, will be viewed in a magnificent new theatre, superior in design and acoustics to most other collegiate auditoriums.

The $300,000 building will serve not only as a theatre but as an important addition to the University's lecture facilities. Important speakers of national prominence are expected to mount the rostrum of the future assembly hall.

**Hill Entertainment**

Syracuse students will be ablo to enjoy concerts, recitals and professional theatre presentations on the Hill, instead of journeying downtown.

Naturally, achievement of all these projects depend on successful fulfillment of the $15 million campaign.

New dormitory facilities are planned for men students and coeds. A new women's dorm, incorporating the most modern comforts for Syracuse coeds will be built on Mount Olympus. New living centers for men will be built to replace remote barracks at Skytop and Collendale.

**Other Expenditures**

Other plans include a new administration building, $3 million for scholarships and endowments, a $1 million academic building, and $1 million for science and research.

The Fieldhouse Foundation is the campus counterpart of the nationwide fund drive. As Chancellor Tolley declared, "What the Fieldhouse drive accomplishes on the Hill will go a long way to determine just how soon the plans of the future become the reality of today."

## Fieldhouse Foundation Solicitors To Meet Tuesday in Sims Hall

Fieldhouse Foundation's first major post-vacation activity gets under way at 8:30 Tuesday with a meeting of all house solicitors in Sims dining hall.

Solicitors who were appointed by fraternity, sorority, and living center house presidents will be addressed by Gordon Smith, University executive secretary.

The original meeting of house presidents took place Sunday before vacation in Archbold gymnasium lounge. At that time, house officials were asked to appoint a Fieldhouse Foundation representative for each 10 students in their house.

A second house president's meeting will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in the rec hall of the Student Union for those fraternity, sorority, and living center officials who could not attend the original gathering.

**Dean Noble to Speak**

Dean Noble will deliver a brief talk at this afternoon's meeting and Anne Noble and Bill Marlow, co-chairman of Fieldhouse Foundation's sales and solicitation committee will describe the fund collection method.

Noble and Marlow formerly served as co-chairmen of the 1948-49 Campus Chest drive.

"For solicitors unable to attend Tuesday's function, a supplementary meeting will be held at 8:30 Wednesday in Sims dining hall.

"Campus Boom", March of Time film depicting the growth of Syracuse university during the post-war years will be shown at all three meetings.

**Solicitors Needed**

Marlow and Noble asked for volunteer solicitors from among students residing in the city. City solicitors will only call on 10 people residing in their immediate neighborhood.

"The success of Fieldhouse Foundation's drive depends in large measure on the support we get from the many thousands of Syracusans living at home in the city," Marlow and Noble stated.

"It is imperative that we solicit city students in order to achieve 100 per cent contributions from the whole University. We hope that not only individual city students will volunteer but organizations like Syrcico, City Women, will cooperate in the drive," the pair added.


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LEVI'S
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are your best buy for work and play!

These super-heavy, copper riveted blue denim waist overalls are tops for lasting comfort and longer wear. There are lots of blue jeans, but there's only one Levi's! Look for the Red Tab on the back pocket. $3.95

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DON'T MISS BLUE BARRON

Blue Barron—whose hit recording of "Cruising Down the River" has made his orchestra tops with the College Crowd—closes his engagement in the Persian Terrace tomorrow night.

Make a date to see and hear Blue Barron's great orchestra tonight—certainly. You may not be able to get in tomorrow night.

Persian Terrace
HOTEL SYRACUSE

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND
LARGE HYBRID ORCHIDS
$2.95 IN A CORSAGE
Free boutonniere with every corsage

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Never before a pen so completely satisfying!

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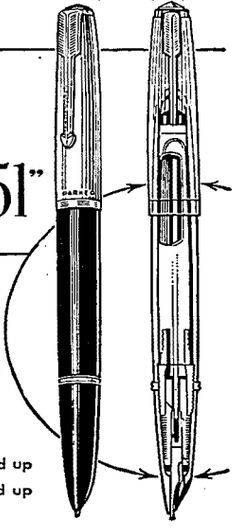

Such writing ease you've never known. 14 precision advances make the new "51" the finest writing instrument yet! With it, writing is gliding. Filling is quick, simple, and sure. And this pen safeguards against leaking — even at highest flight levels. But come in and try the new "51" yourself!

PENS — $13.50 and up
SETS — $19.75 and up

Rudolph's
Corner So. Salina at E. Jefferson St.

# Thompson Road Debuts on Hill

## Two Faculty Men To Represent SU At Psych Convo

Two Syracuse university faculty members, Dr. William M. Cruickshank and Dr. Ernest G. Beier, will be in charge of the third annual conference on mental hygiene and the problems of the exceptional child. Dean Harry S. Ganders of the School of Education said today the conference will be held on May 13 and 14.

Many psychologists, psychiatrists, educators and parents are expected to attend the conference, which is co-sponsored by the School of Education's division of special education, and the George Davis Bivin foundation of Cleveland. All meetings will be held on campus.

Dr. Cruickshank is an associate professor of education and director of the division of special education here. Dr. Beier is supervisor of the mental hygiene clinic at the psychological services center, and is well known for his work in group therapy and juvenile delinquency in New York city.

Thompson road campus of engineering and science will have an official debut on the Hill during the week of April 26. At that time the L. C. Smith campus will be introduced to students and faculty of the other colleges.

The week's activities will consist of a series of open houses, with science and engineering students serving as hosts and guides on tours thru the departments of the college. They will also explain to the visitors the facilities used by the Institute of Industrial Research.

High spot on the week's agenda is the address to be delivered by Dr. Charles F. Kettering, head of General Motors research, on Tuesday evening at a dinner in the college cafeteria for industrialists, businessmen, scientists and special guests.

High school teachers and groups of their students will inspect the new AS grounds on Friday afternoon, April 29, while University alumni and Syracuse residents are slated to visit Thompson road Sunday, May 1.

For the convenience of visitors, University buses will be available for a trip to L. C. Smith campus from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, for a guided tour thru the four main buildings equipped with the latest facilities.

Despite the fact that the campus opened last September, neither Hill students in other colleges nor the general public has had the opportunity to tour the extensive laboratories and classrooms of Thompson rd.

## Student Attends Fashion Forum

Alice Reid, class of '49, will represent Syracuse university at Mademoiselle's sixth annual college forum on Freedom and Security, Saturday, April 30, in the Hotel Commodore, New York city.

## DO History . . .

(Continued from page 4)

the old "Football Specials," "Women's Specials" and "Crew Specials."

**The Orange Publishing company was run by alumni directors until 1922, when the University obtained the controlling share of the stock and began directing activities. Three years after that they added the first linotype machine to the plant.**

A financial crisis developed during the first world war. The Orange Publishing company had withdrawn its support along with the athletic governing board. Financial support had come from the board for many years, but the cancellation of all athletics during the war years left it fundless.

**A plea to the students, who realized the imoprtance of carrying on with the popular daily, resulted in 2,000 paid subscriptions.**

For its first five years of operation coeds had to take a back seat for the men folk on the paper. It was not until 1908 that the first coed was allowed on the staff.

And it was not until 1939 when a manpower shortage had depleted the staff that a coed was elected as editor-in-chief. A year later the Orange Publishing company acquired the big rotary press from which the present Daily Orange is printed.

**The big seven-column paper had to be put aside when the second world war came along. With the women in the forefront again, the DO became a tabloid, and was printed in this form from 1943 to 1945.**

With the return of the veteran, the format was changed again to the seven-column paper.

The present eight column paper was conceived last semester by Editor-in-chief Paul Keil. Attempting to keep up with modern changes in newspapers, column rules were dropped and the paper made cleaner looking and more readable.

**Ever since its inception in 1904, the Daily Orange has been free of faculty control. It is one of the few college dailies completely operated by students. A publications board composed mainly of faculty and administration members selects the editor-in-chief. He, in turn, selects his own senior staff and appoints the members of the junior, sophomore and frosh staffs.**

Forty-five years have passed since young student Templeton laid the plans before Chancellor Day for Syracuse's own daily newspaper. With several All-American awards under its belt, it looks forward to many more.

## DO Closes Shop, Reopens Tuesday

**No regular edition of the Daily Orange will be published tomorrow. Notices and news stories will be accepted next Monday for publication in Tuesday's DO. Regular publication will be resumed at that time.**

## Abell Recalls . . .

(Continued from page 5)

each morning at 5 at the old shop, soon to be abandoned.

**So, for perhaps two or three hours, after the forms were locked up, he would lie down on newspapers on the floor or with head in arms resting on the lone desk which graced the shop, with the telephone close to his ear. That phone had to ring and ring sometimes before he roused enough to answer. So for two weeks straight Abell functioned in this manner without once having the opportunity of undressing and climbing into a bed. "You need a bath" would have been very appropriate.**

In the spring of 1906 while Will Chandler '06 was editor of the DO, he failed to appear at the office one evening until very late. In the meantime no one knew where he could be. Calls to the Zeta Psi house were unsuccessful in locating his whereabouts and it began to look as though there would be no issue that morning, as there was much space to be filled and no editor to fill it. Finally, so late that he and Abell had to work practically all night, he showed up.

**Early in the evening Chancellor Day had called him to his home to announce the gift by Mrs. Russell Sage of the Yates Castle property, the future home of the School of Journalism. The Chancellor kept Chandler there all evening, try as hard as he could to break away and get started on writing the story and getting the paper "to bed" in time to publish it in time for distribution at the usual early morning hour.**

During the first 10 years of the DO only one scheduled issue did not appear, altho there were times when it was a close squeak, as noted above in one instance. A warehouse, located on the western edge of the city, burned one night in 1911 or 1912, and burned off all the cables which brought Niagara power into the city, plunging the entire city into darkness.

Without light and power, the DO had to close up shop for the night. The street cars were running, as the company did not use Niagara power at that time, having their own city power plant.

**The Post-Standard came out with a skeleton sheet, being able to obtain sufficient power to operate part of their linotypes and presses by stringing a wire out the window and wrapping it around the trolley wire running through South Warren st. For lights, the Post raided stores for lamps, lanterns and candles, and was thus enabled to get out a small sized edition.**

Another exciting night was in the winter or spring of 1912 when the Titanic, the great steamship, was sunk on her maiden voyage from England, by colliding with an iceberg in mid-Atlantic.

**Phil Perkins '12, an ever-alert newshound and a member of the DO staff as sports editor, was at the Wieting theater that evening. The announcement was made of the Titanic disaster from the stage during the performance and Phil immediately rushed over to the Post-Standard office, where he had entre by reason of having worked on the paper during summer vacations.**

As the little news received that night came over the AP wire, Phil took it down, practically word for word, rushed over to the Syracuse Typesetting company where the type for the DO was set at the time, phoned the DO office to set the heads and hold open the space, brought the complete story in type up with him, and thus made possible a real "scoop" for the DO.

**In fact, the DO had an added feature to the story, due to the fact that a Syracusan from the class of 1910 or 1911, Cooper, a Deke, was supposed to be on the Titanic, returning with his bride from a honeymoon in Europe. This made the story not only of general interest but likewise of University appeal.**

These are just some of the outstanding events in the history of the DO during those first 10 years in which it developed from a very humble beginning to become one of the very best edited and well managed student dailies in the college world.

The men of that period are entitled to well merited respect and honor for their achievements under handicaps that surely tried their souls but which found them equal to every emergency.

## Noble to Address Leadership Class On Camp Values

Dean Charles C. Noble will speak tonight on "Child Development—Mind, Body, and Spirit" at 8 in University college to the camp leadership training class.

A specialist in personal counseling problems, Dean Noble will discuss the values derived from camping. He will emphasize how camping builds new values and how it helps children in their relations with others.

## *Speech Assistantships Open in Ohio, Illinois*

Graduate assistants in speech are available to eligible students at both Ohio university and the University of Illinois, according to an announcement by the speech office.

A limited number of teaching and research assistantships will be granted to first, second, and third year graduate students in speech with a salary of $1,200 in addition to exemption from tuition by the University of Illinois.

A master of science, master of arts or doctor of philosophy degree may be obtained in rhetoric and public address, theater or speech science and correction.

Interested students are asked to apply to the Chairman, Department of Speech, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, as early as possible.

Qualified students holding a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university will be considered for graduate assistantships in the School of Dramatic Art and Speech at Ohio university.

The assistantships pay $750 and a waiver of general registration and laboratory fees for 18 hours of service weekly.

Eight to twelve hours of instruction in rhetoric, public address, radio, theater or speech correction will be provided, leading to a master of arts or master of the arts degree.

Dolores Stein—Independent
Annabel Grey—Independent
Sandra Bomze—A.E.Phi
Ruth Greene—S.D.T.
Norma Klein—Tota Alpha Pi
Ronchasky—D.T.G.
Lynn Weitz—A.O.Pi
Gretchen Weber—A.Xi.D.
Winnie Tesson—K.A.T.
Barbara Hernee—K.K.G.

## Have you cast your ballot for your "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

Time is running out! Have you cast your vote for your very own "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

If not, you'd better clip your ballot now! This Revlon contest closes midnight, May 6th.

Here's a review of the prizes! First! The candidate you pick will have a chance at the Grand Prize (one week expense-free trip to New York plus a Revlon make-up course) ...or one of the 9 runner-up prizes . . . an opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a year's supply of cosmetics.

Choose your candidate on 4 counts only . . . *grooming, dress, poise,* and *personality.*

Clip your ballot today! Drop in ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus. There's a panel of beauty authorities all ready and waiting to see if your candidate will be the national Grand Prize winner.

I nominate..... for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949," a contest sponsored by the Revlon Products Corporation.

NAME.....

*All ballots become the property of the Revlon Products Corporation*

**GRAND PRIZE**

**One week's expense-free trip to New York, plus a training course by REVLON, plus a chance to become a glamorous model!**


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Open Daily Except Sunday
GEFILTE FISH ON FRIDAY NIGHTS
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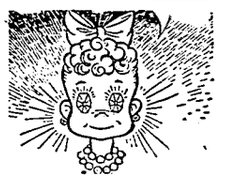

You know me — I'm Dazzling Diamond Lil from Lissons, here to congratulate the D.O. on its 45th birthday. Here's hoping you have many more of 'em . . . and don't forget Lissons, your Syracuse gift headquarters for quality diamonds, jewelry, and watches.

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The Home of Registered Keepsake Diamonds
486 SOUTH SALINA STREET

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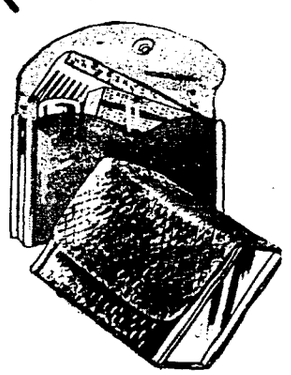

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About as big as a card case . . . yet inside Rex tucks comb, compact, and lipstick case! Just about every color you want, in snake-skin or baby calf . . . and in gold and silver kid.

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WELCOME BACK TO CASA LORENZO

ONCE AGAIN YOU CAN ENJOY THE DELUXE DINNERS, SOOTHING ATMOSPHERE AND SWEET MUSIC OF BOB O'HARA. ENTERTAINMENT AND RELAXATION IS YOURS AT LORENZO'S.

Never a Cover Charge at Lorenzo's
ROCHESTER 476 S. SALINA ST. SYRACUSE BUFFALO Next to Empire Theater

DUTCH HAVEN

*For a Real Dutch Treat Here's the Place to Eat!*

Delicious Baked Goods

Eat 'em with your meal at the Dutch Haven or take 'em back home with you. They're the blue-ribbon winners that spell sure success for exchange dinners, open house, or any special affair. Birthday cakes and other delicacies "custom made" for you. It's the Dutch Haven, haven of fine food on the Hill.

Congratulations Daily Orange for 46 years of Campus Service!

Open from 7:30 A.M. until 12 Midnight

THE DUTCH HAVEN
148 Marshall Street

# Honoraries to Sponsor First Speech Weekend

Speech Weekend swings into high gear Friday, April 29, highlighted by contests, debates, dances and banquets.

*Sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, and Sigma Tau Rho, women's and men's speech honoraries, the weekend is being inaugurated here for the first time this year: Nancy Callahan and Woody Benoit, weekend chairmen, hope to make it an annual event.*

**Informal Dance**

An informal school of speech dance at the Quonseteria Friday, April 29, will climax a day of contests, speeches and programs, including finals in the Denison Public Speaking competition and Poetry Reading contest.

Saturday, speech students will participate in a debate with Colgate, a speech correction program, a speech education skit, interpretation honors recital, and the premiere performance of the morality play, "Everyman." Speech profs will also put on a program.

**Awards Banquet**

An Awards Banquet will be held at the Hotel Mizpah Saturday evening, where Dean Heltman and School of Speech faculty will present prizes to contest winners, and outstanding students in various phases of speech arts.

A breakfast for Zeta Phi Eta and Sigma Tau Rho put on by the pledges of both groups, begins Sunday's activities. Dean Noble will preach on speech in Chapel, and a matinee will be staged in Boar's Head playhouse. Speech weekend will end with an open house in the Founder's room at Maxwell.

**Honorary Breakfast**

Members of Zeta Phi Eta, and Sigma Tau Rho will be student leaders in noon chapel services all this week, discussing various aspects of speech.

*Students are needed to work* on all weekend events, including the Friday night dance. Those interested should contact *Nancy Callahan*, 4-4026, or Woody Benoit, 5-6737, immediately.

## UWF Will Choose Campus Officials

**Elections Scheduled For April 27**

Elections for the four top officials of the United World Federalist organization on campus have been *scheduled for* April 27, according to a report from the group's publicity director, Ted Weiss.

President, vice-president, treasurer and secretary will be elected by all members of the UWF on campus who have paid dues to date. Next year's executive staff will also see the appointment of new committee heads, publicity, speakers, and programming to name a few.

Out of the executive meeting also came reports of last *weekend's project*. The institutes, designed to inform federalists and non-federalists from nearby schools and colleges, of the ideals and organizational procedures employed by the UWF.

Dr. Byron L. Fox opened Sunday's program with *an illustration* to show that transferring loyalties to larger and larger groups has been going on thru history, and t he time has come to extend such loyalty to an international government.

Dean Paul S. Andrews of the Law school wound up the activities by comparing the world today to the 13 colonies after the Revolutionary war. If they were able to forget conflicts long enough to unite, then the world, too, should be able to resolve differences.

## Vets Get Promise Of Early Checks

All veterans planning to attend Syracuse university this summer or next fall can be certain of *receiving* their subsistence checks early if they pre-register on campus next week, according to Dr. Ernest Reed, director of the veterans' educational program.

As a cooperative action on the part of the university and the Veterans Administration to prevent delaying any student's subsistence funds, the pre-registration will enable the VA to process every veteran's papers before classes begin.

Registration will take place the week of April 25, Monday thru Friday, at 117 Lyman from 3:30 to 9 daily except Wednesday, when registration will close at 7. Veterans are asked to report according to the initial of their last name: Monday, A-E; Tuesday, F-K; Wednesday, L-O; Thursday, P-S, and Friday, T-Z.

## Tanenbaum Gets ZBT Presidency

Burt Tanenbaum was elected president of Omicron of Zeta Beta Tau at the recent chapter elections.

Carl Seiffer was elected vice-president, Ken Schapiro, treasurer, Jerry Barnett, secretary, and Sam Novenstern, historian.

Recently pledged to the chapter were: Bob Silverstein, Marty Turkwitz, Bill Gleered, George Roaman, Shelly Schonick, and Howie Wagner.

Initiated were: John Heilmann, Jerry Cramer, Don Resnick, Burt Munzner, Al Rosenberg, Les Strauber, Don Axelrod, Sandy Banker, Hank Gelles, Buddy Greenspan, Gerry Miller, Tom Ottenstein, *Don Schoenwald*, and Bob Shulman.

## Bike Trip Slated By Outing Club

**All Invited to Hufftail Hollow Journey**

Outing club members will leave Sunday on a bike-trip to Hufftail hollow, according to Greg Gualtieri, president.

Members will leave from in front of the library at 10 Sunday and return to campus by 6.

Both non-members and members of the Outing club are eligible to go. There will not be an activity sign up in the Outing club's office for the bike-trip.

Students are required to *bring* their own lunches and bikes. They should be at the library equipped to start promptly, Gualtieri said.

*Ed Willard, student leader*, has reserved bikes at Hurwitz Bicycle store, 510 Harrison st., phone 3-2466, for students planning to go on the *Outing club's* bike-trip.

Willard, instructor in the College of Forestry, has made several bike hostel trips thru Europe. Last summer, he also toured New England on a similar trip.

## WAER Officially Made Hill Station

WAER is now the official radio station of Syracuse university, according to formal *notification Wednesday from* the FCC. This makes the Hill FM unit one of the first of its kind to be officially licensed.

Covering FM Channel 201, the station has been operating on an experimental license for the past two years to test a new, revolutionary type low power transmitter developed by General Electric.

Whereas very few colleges could afford the $50,000 to $100,000 cost of a conventional transmitter, this low power unit can be installed for a few thousand dollars, making radio broadcasting a feasible enterprise for even small institutions.

Development of this transmitter necessitated a revision of FCC regulations, since the two and one-half watt operating power was far below the old 100-watt minimum previously established by the *commission*.

# WAER in New York

**Jack Christie and Al Kassel of the WAER news staff took a wire recorder to the "G. A.", famous collegiate nightspot in New York city at vacation time. Here Christie interviews Joe King, proprietor, who's been catering to college crowds for 18 years. On-the-spot interviews from this famous landmark with students from Syracuse and other schools will be aired on "Comment from Campus" at 7:30 tonight over WAER.**

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon. Topic: "Prospect—25 Days." Speaker: Rev. John Annas. Student leader: Betty Weibezahl. Hymns: 473 and 415.**

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

***Inter-Varsity*** fellowship at 7 in the Colonial room.

**Jewish services** at 7:15 in Chapel.

***Graduate seminar*** at 4 at Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave.

**All girls** interested in WAA *riding should contact Cathy* Denton or Grace Lobb at Alpha Phi before Tuesday.

**WAA golf** organization meeting at 4 in Alpha Phi house. Anyone interested should attend or sign-up at the Alpha Phi house.

**WAA bowling** at 3:30 at the Syracuse Bowling center.

**WAA badminton** from 1:30-4:30 at the women's gym.

**WAA softball** at 4-5:30 on the women's athletic field, Euclid.

**United World Federalists** executive council meeting at 4 in room D, Student Union.

**Pennsylvania club** weiner roast will be held April 30. Sign-up at Student Union from 10-11:30 and 1-2, Tuesday.

**Emergency meeting** SDX pledges and actives at 4:30 in 102 Castle. Comulsory attendance. Business session will last 15 minutes.

**SUNDAY**

**Outing club** bike riders meet at 10 in front of the library. *Bring own bikes and lunches.*

**Sims 4 and Sims 5** open house at 2:30 to 4:30 in the Sims lounge.

***UJA rally*** at 3 in Student Union recihall.

**UJA executive** meeting at 2 in Room A, Student Union.

**MONDAY**

**IWA meeting** at 7:30 in Chapel lounge. Topic: NISA.

**"Clark Project"** stories will be assigned at a special meeting for male School of Journalism seniors at 4:30 in 102 Castle.

## Hill Reading Clinic Organizes School

*Syracuse university's* reading clinic has organized a resident remedial reading school which will be in session for six weeks from July 5 to August 12, according to Dr. William D. Sheldon, head of the university reading clinic. It will be located at 503 University pl. and will accommodate 20 children.

Following a comprehensive *diagnosis of the child's reading* difficulty, an individual program of study is worked out and used as a guide for the personal and small group teaching given in the area of the child's deficiency.

"Parents and educators are becoming more and more aware that a reading disability can be responsible for many of the personality problems and school failures suffered by children today," Prof. Sheldon pointed out.

"In addition to the program of instruction," Dr. Sheldon emphasized, "a complete recreation program will be provided."

Educators and parents interested in the school can obtain application blanks and tuition charges from Dr. William Sheldon by writing to: Reading Clinic, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

## 75th DU Initiation Held at Tubbert's

Delta Upsilon held its 75th annual initiation ceremony last week at Tubbert's.

*Those initiated were:* Philip Barns, John Belcher, Paul Brownrigg, Robert Dewhurst, Charles Jann, David King, William Lyon, and David McFarlane.

Also Robert Sherman, Theodore Skerritt, Gordon Thomas, Joseph Tisdall and Robert Vernooy.


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This group contains all of the wanted sizes and sleeve lengths. However, we urge you to shop early to be sure of getting your size and for best selection! The quantity in each size is limited.
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## Grad Students to Participate In Mental Hygiene Conference

Student committees, composed of graduate students in *psychology and education programs*, will assist this year in plans for the Third Annual Conference on Mental Hygiene *and the Problems of Exceptional Children*, it was announced today by Dr. William Cruickshank and Dr. Ernst G. Beier, co-chairman.

The conference is scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14 in the College of Medicine auditorium. It is co-sponsored by the Division of Special Education and the George Davis Beivin Foundation of Cleveland.

Committees for the event are as follows: Margaret Geyer, Emory Cowen and Kathleen DeSocia, registration; Robert Gates, Charles Taylor, Kathleen DeSocia and Ted Landsman, information; Thomas J. Qualtere and Ted Zurett, ushers; Jane Dolphin, Charles Taylor and Elizabeth McKay, exhibits.

## Delta Tau Delta Elects Officers

Robert B. Treen, business administration junior, was installed as president of Gamma Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at ceremonies last night in the chapter house, 115 College pl.

Other officers installed are Bert Burns, vice-president; John Abele, corresponding secretary; James Mahoney, recording secretary; Robert Garrison, guide; and William Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.


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PARAMOUNT
WILLIAM BENDIX
as "RILEY" in
"THE LIFE OF RILEY"
with
JAMES GLEASON
ROSEMARY DE CAMP
"DIGGER O'DELL"
Plus 2d Exciting Hit
Syracuse's Own
BILL LUNDIGAN
in
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ECKEL
Two Smash Action Hits
"JUNGLE JIM"
Starring
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
VIRGINIA GREY
GEORGE REEVES
Plus ! ! !
"SONG OF INDIA"
Starring
SABU
GAIL RUSSELL
TURHAN BEY
REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
Today
Two Big Hits
"THE ACCUSED"
with
Loretta Young
Robert Cummings
—also—
"JUNGLE PATROL"



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224 N. SALINA ST.
NOW SHOWING
"The Lost One"
(LA TRAVIATA)
MUSIC BY VERDI
ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
OF THE ROME OPERA HOUSE



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FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO. 12 pairs girl's glasses, 3 sets car keys, 1 pair girl's leather gloves at Senior Ball Beauty contest in Chapel. 3 pair men's gloves. 1 man's glove with wool glove inserted in it. 1 pair girl's mittens red, white & blue. 1 pair girl's white mittens. 1 pair girl's black *mittens. 1 girl's kerchief.* 1 pair girl's pajama bottoms. 1 girl's umbrella.

*FOUND* may be claimed by calling Fred Groth at the DO; pair of girl's horn rimmed glasses Hare Optical Co. found at the *Collegian and pair of girl's* glasses from Pildes Co. Opticians.

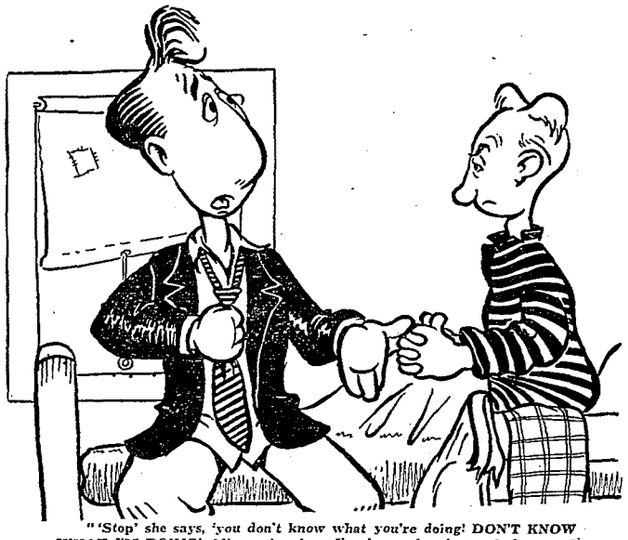
39 PLYMOUTH convertible club coupe, new automatic top, leather seats, radio, heater, motor excellent, reasonable. Call *Mel Margulis* 4-9772.

COOL, pleasant rooms for summer, 2 with porch. Male students. Showers. 505 Comstock Ave.

# Syracuse Daily Orange Feature Section

VOL. VL—No. 119 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949 Section II Eight Pages


**Vic the Vet** **by Gabe**



"'Stop' she says, 'you don't know what you're doing! DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M DOING! All evening long I've been planning and she says I don't know what I'm doing!!"

## — Ad Lib —
### Vic the Vet

The Josephson girl is a Syracuse coed, her body camouflaged by blue jeans, her intelligence, if any, masked behind slant-eyed bifocals.

The Josephson professor is the time-honored absent-minded man with Syracuse-slanted additions.

**It's been the perogative of both Vic and Gabe to poke fun at the campus with a light-hearted attitude, they set about their happy task.**

Above, he comments on the state of Syracuse women—and *ten colleges wrote in, asking for* permission to reprint the cartoon.

Below, he comments on the state of affairs as he found them after returning to the post-war populated campus.

*To the right he comments on* the strict enforcement of WSG regulations.

Often cynical, always gay, Vic has been a boon to the eight o'clocker who finds the morning cartoon a far more stimulating tonic than that of the professor.

Two years ago, Gabe assembled the many Vics, sorted out the best, and put them in an orange-and-blue booklet appropriately titled: "Vic the Vet".

**Using the "give them as a Christmas present" angle, the publisher convinced hundreds of students that Vic was here to stay.**

*And so he was . . . for a while.*

And it is almost prophetic that with the passing of the veteran from the college scene, so will pass Vic the Vet. Yet, it will be admitted, that both have made their ever-lasting impression on the Syracuse scene.

"Campused again?"

## —1903-1949—
## Two Score & Five Years Ago

By Murray Raphel
Editorial Director

We had a strange dream last night and our third grade math teacher had the lead role.

She was holding this anniversary edition aloft and reprimanding: "For shame—1903 to 1949 is 46 years. And you claim this is the 45th anniversary."

As much beloved as dear old Third Grade Teacher was, we politely informed her that this year's DO was the 1948-'49 issue and if one subtracts '03 from '48 one gets . . .

**There is some sort of tradition when a junior editor takes thru his first paper. There is a resolute pat on the head and a statement of fact from the managing editor: "Tonight, you have the most important job in Syracuse university. You're responsible for a $450 piece of merchandise."**

A little over-dramatic (but effective), this little dictum precedes a set of facts that all true DO people can rattle off from small tradition classes held in their formative journalistic years.

Briefly, it's a history of the DO and its progress thru the ages, We're telling this little lesson both historically and typographically in the following pages.

As you turn the pages, you'll notice the change in make-up design down thru (or is it up thru) the years. We've picked out the lead stories in seven-year spans and presented them to you exactly as they first appeared.

From a paper of four pages and five columns, the DO has grown to its present size of four-to-eight pages and eight columns.

**Each page is three times as large as the one in September 15, 1903 (first publication date); from its original staff of seven, it has grown to more than two hundred members; from a few hundred dollars yearly budget to one of more than $100,000.**

First front-page editorial came in 1924 when the paper hit the student body for not contributing to pay off past debts of the University (totaling $1,300,000).

Sports editorialized front page for the first time after Vic Hanson's resignation when the DO claimed the University attempted to enter "professionalized" sports.

First woman joined the staff in 1913 and the first coed editor-in-chief was named in 1939.

The DO has been edited and written by the students of Syracuse university from the very first issue to the present. *It has no censors except the editors themselves.*

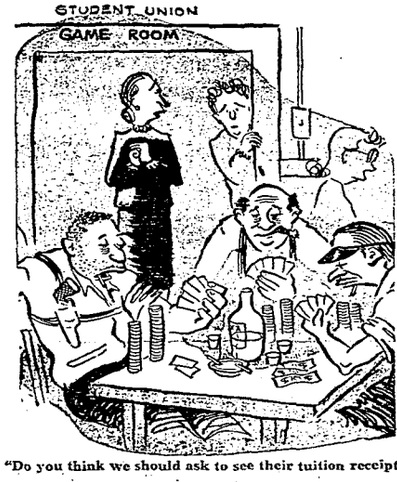
**Discretion comes as the result of sound judgment on the part of the students themselves, not as a result of dictation by some members of the faculty or administration.**

And this discretion is indoctrinated into each new staff member. For at one time in his DO life he's bound to hear the solemn voice and proclamation:

"Tonight . . . you have the most important job in Syracuse university."

**Strictly for Laffs** **by Geisenheimer**

"For the last time, you guys, no liquor in the rooms!"




"Do you think we should ask to see their tuition receipts?"

## — Ad Lib —
### Strictly for Laffs

"After the DO finally accepted my first cartoon—they printed it on Saturday—when nobody saw it . . . even my friends." Thus comments the Geisenheimer on his start in Syracuse Fun circles.

Like Gabe, Herman (ooops Buddy) has shown immense improvement along the artistic line.

Tossing off such technical *terms as "Ben day, crafttint,* line-cut and 65 line screen", Buddy claims he is entitled to an honorary degree in the field of graphic arts.

**The gambling cartoon on the left has had one of the largest DO requests for reprint.**

Liquor in University housing and the famed Collendale expulsion incident prompted the satiric drawing above.

Bud differs from Gabo in cartoon-making in one major respect: his basic premise is an exaggerated situation. Set up a funny situation—and then get a *gag to go with it.*

Gabe, conversely, sets up a typical Syracuse situation leans back and pokes fun at it.

**First thrill Buddy received was walking into a girl's cottage and seeing his cartoon on the bulletin board ("I felt I had finally arrived").**

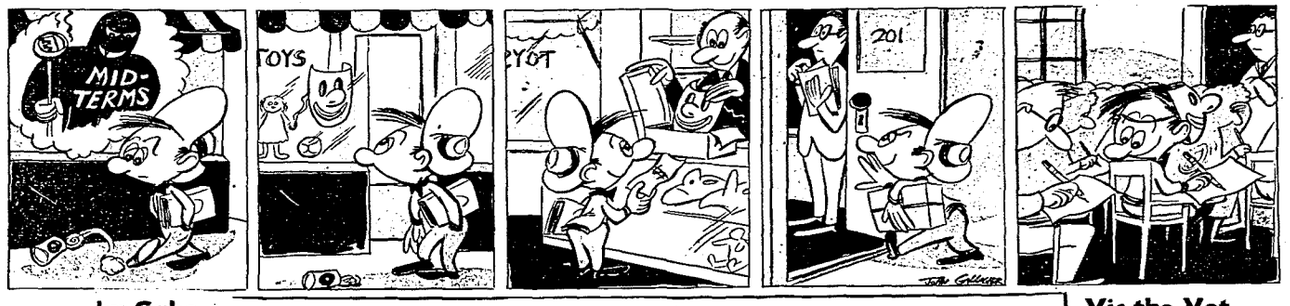
Gabe and Geis (sounds like a vaudeville team) have a respect for one another's work and have developed a keen competitive instinct.

Despite their page two competition, they are best-of-friends even being suite-mates in the same living center.

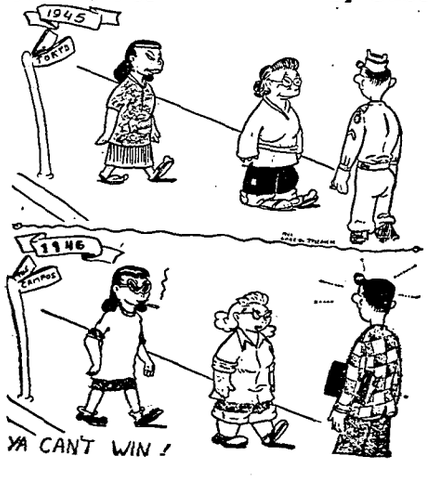
*As for their collegiate future,* they plan to draw more gags and, above all, laugh at one another's jokes.

"Best morale factor in the world . . ." comments the Herman (err . . . Buddy).

**Sy Coe** **by Gallagher**




**Vic the Vet** **by Gabe**




## Cartoonist's Motto: Keep Them Laughing!

ON THE FRONT PAGE of the first DO is a two-column cartoon. An eager frosh ogles a pretty coed and comments to an upperclassman: *"Gee, I like co-education."*

Thus began a dual tradition:

1. Cartoons in the Daily Orange
2. Comment on *Syracuse coeds.*

Dealing with the latter, for the most part, are the above cartoons which the three G's—Gabe, Geisenheimer and Gallagher have selected as "their best ever."

Dealing with the former is an interesting fact: that the DO was the first college paper to run cartoons and today ranks as tops in the cartoon line among the nation's college dailies.

Today's cartoonists have been ranked with professionals in the field of college satire and wit. Their workmanship and individual style are the reasons why the DO today claims the outstanding college paper cartoonists in the country.

This number one, class-A rating thru the years has been maintained thru a succession of able artisans and climaxed by a hot summer day in 1946 when Vic the Vet made a collegiate entrance into Syracuse university.

Vic looks at college life thru the eyes of his creator, Gabe Josephson. Some people say that Vic looks like Gabe. He does.

Gabe has switched colleges three times—starting over each time. And, as one sage commented, it will take Gabe and Vic five years to finish college—and then Vic will probably go out and earn Gabe a living.

Vic's troubles are the average veteran's troubles on campus—both as a veteran and student. Vic campaigned and helped win a student union and Hill traffic light system.

And it was Gabe last year who cornered a small, black-haired individual who challenged: "Hello, I'm funnier than you." Thus was born Strictly for Laffs.

*To quote Geis:* "I'm 19 . . . started cartooning a little before entering college. Before that I was interested in only the more serious forms of art such as Capt. Marvel, Superman, etc.; I like to go out with women. My first name?—Herman."

Number three man and most-recently-arrived is John Gallagher. An escapee from the Syracusan, John joined the DO ranks with *Mitt-Grossian Sy Coe.*

A 23-year-old Navy vet, John's cartoons have appeared in national magazines including Baseball Digest and Sportfolio. A Fine Arts sophomore, majoring in illustration, John figures cartooning will figure in his artistic future.

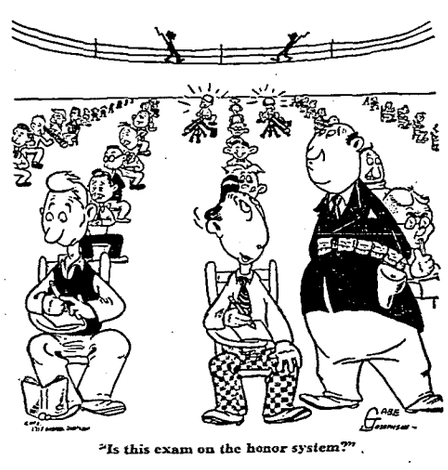
Before 1940, most cartoons were slanted along a sports angle. The football, basketball team heros were eulogized via the artistic line, and caricatures of the Saltine Warrior trampling his opponent often front-paged the day before the game.

Then came the New Era—with cartoons for laughs for the students, and the arrival of the above three G's.

Often they confab, exchange ideas, go over new techniques with their editorial director, and always strive for professional polish.

And always present at their weekly-called-at-any-time conferences is the traditional opening: "Now, stop me if you heard this one . . . but this coed has a blanket see, and she . . ."

**Vic the Vet** **by Gabe**



"Is this exam on the honor system?"

## FOOTBALL STAYS COLLEGES DECIDE

*Seventy-six Institutions Favor the Sport*

## DAY SPEAKS

**Professor H. A. Peck Represents Syracuse — Modification of the Game is Recommended**

Seventy-seven colleges and universities were represented at the fourth annual convention of the *Intercollegiate Athletic Association* which met in New York December 28. The principal subject of discussion was the revision of the football rules for the purpose of making the game less dangerous.

There was some diversity of opinion in regard to the question, but most of the representatives were agreed that the rules regulating mass play and the running tackle, otherwise known as the flying tackle, and playing through the line, would have to be done away with. Only one institution was of the opinion that the game should be abolished.

At the invitation of the convention, Chancellor James R. Day read a characteristic prayer on "The Functions of College Athletics." The Chancellor treated the subject from a broad standpoint, and reiterated his convictions in regard to the place that should be given athletics in college life.

Referring to the present football situation, he said that football must be remedied so that the colleges may have the game without its death-dealing features, or it will be their duty to exclude the game from their list of college sports. "The lives of the students," said he, "must not be sacrificed to a sport. Any game that *kills* college men every season and maims a number equal to the attendance of the average American college, should be changed so as to eliminate its fatal features or be excluded from our colleges entirely."

"It must be more of a game and less of a mere pounding, pushing and smashing contest. It must be played more with brains and less with weight and muscular energy."

He also deplored the prevalent idea that athletics should be used for purposes of advertising. He said that football, like other sports, should be, not an advertising medium for a college or university, but a physical training for the students of the university.

## 'FUSSING' NOW A DEAD LETTER

*"Snuggling" Is Revived After Thirty Years of Desuetude*

The latest fad among Syracuse students is the adoption of the term "Snuggling" for that which has become so widely known among eastern universities as "fussing."

The origin of the term at first created much curiosity until it leaked out that it is but a revival of a custom of thirty years ago. In investigating the origin of the term, a Daily Orange representative found that originated in a chapel address by Professor John R. French—afterwards Dean and later Chancellor—on April 8, 1874. Doctor French used the word "snuggling" in refering to the use of the college reading room for what has been known in later years as "fussing."

The University Herald for April 20, 1874 deplored the situation in two columns of editorial criticism. The news spread over the country like wildfire. The following issue of the Yale Record contained the following:

"The Syracuse University Herald gives an insight into the mysteries of mixed colleges which fairly astounds us. One of their instructors has found it necessary to speak seriously to the undergraduates on the prevalence of a habit of what he calls "snuggling." To quote his" own words: "It doesn't look well to see a young lady and gentleman snuggle down so closely—that is, in the reading room it doesn't look well."

The William Vidette declared, "Such a procedure is absolutely wrong and we consider it a conclusive argument against coeducation. Sprites of the Berkshire Hills! preserve us from such an innovation." Many other papers took up the use of the term and handled it wonderingly.

After thirty years of disuse it seems strange that the old term should again spring so suddenly into favor. "Fussing" likewise had its origin at Syracuse from the caustic reference of the Chancellor to "fudge parties and other ways of fussing away the time." It is said that there is considerable opposition to the new term on the part of the "co-eds," but it is extremely popular with the men.

## EXTRA!

# CARNEGIE GIVES SU $150,000 LIBRARY

## A Magnificent Structure Will Be Erected Near the Center of the Campus

Word was received late yesterday afternoon that Andrew Carnegie has given to the University $150,000 to erect a new library building. The news came as a great surprise to the students and friends of the University, as no intimation of a new library building had been given.

About a month ago Chancellor Day sent Doctor James D. Phelps, the financial secretary of the University, to see Mr. Carnegie and, *if possible, interest him in the* work of the University. Doctor Phelps saw Mr. Carnegie's secretary and through him informed the philanthropist of the University, its size, work and needs. As a result of this visit and subsequent correspondence, Mr. Carnegie has promised the University a library building to cost $150,000.

### The New Building

The new building will be first class in every respect. The Chancellor has had plans drawn for such a building for two years, so no time will be lost in making architectural arrangements.

The Chancellor said yesterday that the new building will probably be located just west of the present grandstand, although definite arrangements will be left to the Board of Trustees. The building will face to the north. It will be about 160 by 150 feet in dimensions, and will be arranged to accommodate three or four hundred thousand books. There will be a basement, half above and half below ground. It is probable that the building will be constructed of stone and brick.

The plans in the hands of the Chancellor were drawn with the special purpose of designing a first class college library, modern in every respect. It will be especially adapted for the library courses, and will allow the best facilities *for instruction in this work.* There will also be seminar rooms, reading rooms, etc.

Chancellor Day stated that it is impossible to say exactly when work will begin on the new structure. The University campus will be the scene of much building activity with the new stadium, the natural history building, and the engineering building in the process of erection. For these reasons, no definite plans as to the work of construction have as yet been made.

The building is to be one of the quadrangle which is to be formed. Located, as it will be, near the center of the campus, it will make an ideal spot for a library. As the University will not need to purchase land, *the entire gift of $150,-000* will be put into the building itself.

### The Present Building

The present library building will be refitted and refurnished and used as an Administration building. It will contain offices for the Chancellor, his secretary, and other officials of the University.

In April, 1887, the great historical library of Leopold Von Ranke was purchased by Mrs. M. Reid and presented to the University. This *addition started a move*ment for a library building, which was accordingly erected and dedicated June 24, 1889. It has since borne the name of the Von Ranke *Library.*

## GRADS' TALKS

Chancellor Day looms up before the American public as a national figure. Day, the churchman, had a far-reaching influence; Day, the educator, multiplied that influence many fold: but Day, the citizen, *presenting great political issues in* unmistakable tones and imperishable form is a force to be reckoned with in American statesmanship.

In his book, "The Raid on Prosperity," which is now demanding and securing public attention, an issue is defined which may be accepted by one of the great political parties as the one with which to go before American citizens in November, 1908. The Republican party, in national convention next summer, will undoubtedly endorse the Roosevelt interpretation of the Constitution and go before the voters on the popularity of the achievements of the Roosevelt administration.

What will the Democratic party do? Will they place all their hope in the momentary popularity of some Bryan fetish, government ownership of railroads or the like: or will they dare to go before the American voters pleading for a return to the Constitution as it was interpreted by the generation preceding?

In 1904 the Democratic party presented this issue, but not in a conclusive manner. Judge Parker failed to make a successful appeal. Is there a man available who can be the Moses to lead the Demo*cratic party out of the bondage of* Egypt? Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton, political scientist, has been suggested.

But what of James R. Day? Has he not of Presidential timber, and a giant oak at that? Has he not the characteristics of a popular campaign orator? Has he not proved his executive ability by building up one of the greatest educational institutions in America today? Does he not possess the added virtue of being a man devoted to his present great work to seek in any way political preferment?

If the majority of the delegates to the Democratic nominating convention become convinced that the issue, outlined by Chancellor Day in his masterful book, is the issue with which to go before the people in the next Presidential campaign, they could not find a more forceful and sincere exponent of the principles involved in this issue than Chancellor Day of Syracuse university.

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## THEY WERE TOO FRESH

**Sophomore Vigilance Committee Conducts Excursion to Davis Estate**

A report has been circulated that two unruly freshmen at Sims Hall were initiated into the rites of the Davis estate Wednesday evening by the sophomores. One is said to have refused to wear the green cap and the other to have stated that he thought the sophomores "easy" and "soft."

The 1912 men were awakened from a sound sleep in the early hours of the morning by a band of masked sophomores, blindfolded and led in a circuitous way to the place feared by all the wearers of the green cap. Here they were put through various stunts. While the ceremonies held were many and mysterious, a few of the more simple ones as performed by these two freshmen follow: They were made to lie flat and crawl as snakes without help from their hands. Following *this* they were compelled to wrestle blindfolded. By this time they had become so soiled that the 1911 men deemed it wise to give them a bath in the pond. Then came the *regulation song* and dance, one of the songs being the familiar "Freshmen all like Mellin's Food."

## LOST IN THE CAVE

Lost in the sub-caverns of Glen Lake Cave, with only a small bit of candle with which to find their way to the outside world. Such was the experience of nine students who attempted to explore the depths of the cavern recently.

While the nine men who lost their way in the cave Sunday afternoon extricated themselves more quickly than the amatuer geologists who, three years ago, were entombed in the cavern for more than twenty-four hours, they were in the bowels of the earth long enough to realize the gravity of their position.

## SLAVE STATION NOW A COLLEGE

*Unique History of the Yates Castle Reads Like Fairy Tale*

Yates Castle, now the College of Pedagogy, has a unique history which students of the University will do well to become acquainted with. Before the Civil War it was *one of the stations on the line of* the famous underground railroad by which thousands of slaves escaped from the south to Canada. For half a century until a few years ago it has been a social gathering place for many of America's most prominent people.

The old castle was built by General Longstreet a few years before the Civil War at a cost of about $200,000 and used by him as a residence. The architect was Mr. Renwick, whose New York *firm is now one of the largest and* best in the country, and the building was named Renwick Castle, nicknamed "Longstreet's Folly." Preceding and during the Civil War *it played an important* part as a concealment for slaves, being one of the main stations of the underground railway. In the southwest corner of the castle is *a square, tower-like buttress, and* near the top of this buttress is a low, small room, encased on all sides by solid brick. A portion of this brick can be removed, leaving a hole just large enough for a man to pass through. It was in this room that the slaves were so securely concealed.

After the Civil War the castle was exchanged for property on James Street, coming into possession of Mr. Yates and named Yates Castle. Here for years society held full sway until after the death of its owner.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
--Feature Section--

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1908

The Daily Orange was a five-year old youngster when the Corner Store was established in its present location — "just down the hill from Crouse." Speaking through the Daily Orange, they swung right into the spirit of collegiate life with active interest and enthusiasm as per this ad of 1908

In the 41 years that have followed, the store has seen many changes, but one thing that has never changed is its policy for quality goods at right prices. Manager "Kid" Ellis has made the Corner Store the favorite past and present meeting place of students, alumni, and faculty.

"AS TRADITIONAL AS COLGATE WEEKEND"

1949

THE CORNER STORE

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# EUROPEAN SYSTEM TO BLAME FOR WAR SAYS DR. H. C. FLICK

## Not a War of Rulers But a War of the People Is Opinion Given in Special Daily Orange Article---Experiences of Travel Club in Europe---See First Battle and 'A Mighty People Stirred to War Frenzy.'

By Dr. Halexander C. Flick

The university Travel Study club sailed from New York for Naples on June 20. Itinerary included Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and the British Isle.

Upon leaving America none of us suspected that, within six weeks we would find ourselves in the midst of a great European war.

At Gibraltar we learned of two important world events: One the race at Poughkeepsie and the other the assassination of the heir to the imperial throne of Austria-Hungary by a young Servian fanatic on June 28.

**Three Weeks in Italy**

The next three weeks were spent in Italy and as we watched the Italian papers and conversed with intelligent Italians it was evident that the Italians quite generally believed that Austria would take the murder of the arch duke Ferdinand as a pretext for war in Servia.

When war was declared on Servia by Austria-Hungary we were in Munich, the great capital of Bavaria. Huge crowds stood on every corner during the day reading the printed newspaper bulletins. All classes of people were greatly excited. The huge beer gardens were crowded with excited people discussing the war news. Some welcomed war and were confident of victory; others hoped the war cloud would pass.

We reached Nurenberg on July 30. Evidence of secret mobilization was apparent on all sides. The government was gathering up all available supplies and the city was placarded with proclamations forbidding the increase in the price of food supplies.

**See First Battle of War**

We had planned to spend Sunday at Cologne, but I saw at once that the wise thing to do was to get to Holland by the first available train. Consequently after a hasty inspection of the cathedral and the purchase of a bottle of the famous eau de cologne, we decided to catch the evening train for Amsterdam. Our club was in the first battle of the great European war of 1914.

That battle took place in the railway station at Cologne at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon August 1, when a thousand people tried to board a train with accommodations for only two hundred. We captured the German stronghold by storm without the loss of a single life or piece of baggage. Ordinarily one can travel in comfort on a through train from Cologne to Amsterdam in about four hours, but it took the club twelve hours to make the journey.

**A Wild Night in Cologne**

One member of our club, A. Evelyn Abell, had planned to go from Cologne to Jena to study German with one of my good German friends. Hence, after seeing the club off for Amsterdam, I remained with Miss Abell at Cologne. That Saturday night in Cologne was one I shall never forget. The hotels and restaurants were deserted. Everybody was on the streets yelling and singing, wild with *enthusiasm. All night long,* one could hear the tramp of infantry and the clatter of cavalry marching through the streets. The news that a battle had taken place on the Russian frontier and that the Germans had won the first victory was greeted with tremendous shouting.

Sunday morning, August 2, I saw Miss Abell off on her train for Jena, and then I literally fought my way to a place on the train for Amsterdam. It was a privilege even to sit on my own suitcase in the aisle. Three times I had to change trains before getting a through Dutch train. Our windows were ordered shut as we crossed bridges. Everywhere were soldiers and enormous crowds of people. At Elten our bags were all examined for German newspapers and sealed letters. My pockets were searched. Evidence of foreign citizenship had to be shown and I used a letter of credit on a Syracuse bank. But there was no discourtesy or harshness manifested. However, it was with a sigh of relief that I saw our train pull across the border into Holland.

**Belgium Invaded**

The Germans invaded Belgium and England declared war on August 4. It was reported that all cross channel steamers to England would be taken off. The Dutch money market became panicy and silver change disappeared as if by magic. Many Americans became hysterical, lost their heads and rushed for the Hook of Holland to cross to England. Some had to wait several days before they could obtain passage. As I reviewed the situation, I saw no necessity for such a mad rush, so we waited for several days in Amsterdam and there crossed by the Flushing route to England in comfort.

England in her treatment of Americans certainly merited the title of mother country. London was crowded with thousands of Americans. Owing to the scarcity of *food some hotels raised* the price of meals. It was a wonderful spectacle to see England grappling with the problem of preparing for a gigantic war. Party differences were put aside, the Irish question was postponed, and the mighty job was tackled as a business proposition that had to be solved thoroughly and decisively. There was no hurrahing, no undue excitement, no false moves, no conflicts.

As one saw England preparing for the conflict in such a masterful manner all thought of a "decadent nation" disappeared and gave way to astonished admiration.

**No Ruler Responsible**

The causes of the great European war lies back in the historical development of Europe since the overthrow of Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815. No one man planned the war. It is not a war of rulers, or dynasties, or cabinets. It is a war of peoples—of conflicting material interests, of racial rivalry and hatred, and of industrial jealousy. The Austrians raised the mailed fist against the Serb; the Russian immediately prepared to strike the Austrian; the German threatened the Russian and his ally the Frenchman; and finally the Englishman saw his opportunity to deal a blow at the German.

Responsibility for the war rests on no ruler, no government and no people, but upon the peculiarly intricate European relationships—military, naval, colonial, commercial, industrial and social.

# ORANGE EIGHTS WIN VICTORIES IN REGATTAS

### VARSITY AND JUNIOR CREWS TRIUMPH AT POUGHKEEPSIE

**Crews Finish Syracuse First, Cornell Second, Coumbia Third, and Pennsylvania Fourth in Both Events—Freshmen Finish Second Behind Ithaca With Penn Close Third**

With the dawn of June 17, 1916, came a light, disagreeable, drizzling rain which dampened the enthusiasm of the rowing adherents who had hoped for a clear day. Nevertheless, weather failed to keep the railroads and Hudson River day-line b··ts from pouring capacity loads i··o Poughkeepsie for the great regatta. Automobiles with wet and dragging pennants began arriving early in the morning and continued to arrive until time for the start of the race.

The first race scheduled for the afternoon was the Junior Varsity contest. At 4:15 the Penn, Cornell, Columbia and Syracuse crews left their respective boat houses and rowed through the choppy waves.

At the mile the real race began. "Cow" Summerville raised the Orange stroke and sped after the Ithacans, who in turn raised their beat. The Syracuse crew steadily overhauled the Cornell boys and at the mile and a half mark the two leading eights were almost on even terms. When the speeding Orange shell caught the Ithacans in front of the Cornell quarters, the Syracuse rooters on the shore and on the observation car shrieked themselves hoarse. The victory was magnificent and added much to the Orange spirit.

At the half-mile mark of the varsity race Syracuse was leading Columbia and Penn by a quarter length. At the mile mark Syracuse had shaken off Pennsy, while the Ithacans had pulled abreast of the New Yorkers. Cornell little by little, crept past the Pennsylvanians and the race resolved itself to a struggle between Syracuse and Cornell.

As the slim shells sped under the bridge at the milke mark, the Orange lacked several yards of having a length on Cornell.

A half mile from the finish, water could be seen between the stern of the Orange shell and the bow of the Cornellians. Little by little the gap widened because of the terrific power behind the flashing Orange blades, that carried them across the line winners by two lengths.

# ATHLETICS SUSPENDED BY GOVERNING BOARD

### Baseball Team is Recalled—Crew Men Break Training—Committee of Three Will Confer With Chancellor

All University athletics have *been discontinued as a result of* the declaration of a state of war, immediately after war was declared the Athletic Governing Board gave out the following statement:

"Congress has this day declared that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany and has declared its intention of waging a war with all its resources and money.

"The students of Syracuse university have generally appreciated their obligation and have manifested the intention of enlisting in the service of the country whenever required.

"The board wishes to recognize the loyal sentiments of the students and to encourage them in their purpose. Now, therefore, all engagements in intercollegiate sports, both major and minor, are hereby discontinued."

**To Confer With Chancellor**

At a later meeting of the Athletic Governing Board, a committee consisting of Dean Frank Walker of the College of Law, Carl Peterson and Edward Hopkins, was appointed to confer with the Chancellor on the athletic situation.

The varsity baseball team, which was making the first baseball tour in more than eight years, was recalled. The team had made a successful start by winning from Navy and Eastern college. The game with the Catholic university of Washington was called off because of rain.

Twenty-six games remained to be played on one of the best schedules ever arranged for a Syracuse team. Coach Carr had his men off to a fine start, having them working outdoors for more than two weeks, and all indications pointed toward a championship team.

**Crew Called In**

The crewmen who had been retained for practice during Easter vacation immediately broke training and many of them left for their homes to spend the rest of the vacation. Prospects were bright for setting a new record at Poughkeepsie this June with only two men lost from last year's championship crew which won the intercollegiate regatta last year.

Both tennis and lacrosse had good schedules for minor sports. That of the former with matches with Michigan, Colgate and other leading college tennis teams was exceptionally good.

Coach Keane had been giving the track athletes outdoor practice for the Penn relay games at Philadelphia this month and was looking forward to one of the most successful seasons in years.

## 1916 ONONDAGAN WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

**Surprises Planned for This Year's Issue of Year Book**

After the meeting of the 1916 Onondagan Board last evening, Editor-in-Chief Stafford Ellithorp announced that work on this year's issue of the junior class annual is progressing rapidly. Reports from all committees were received.

Many new foatures will appear in this issue of the junior year book which are intended as a surprise.

It has not been definitely decided upon to whom the book will be dedicated. Several details in regard to color and other matters were talked over.

It is planned to have the 1916 edition the earliest to make its appearance of any edition thus far published.

## BIRD FEEDING STATIONS ESTABLISHED ON CAMPUS

**Plans Made to Care for Feathered Flocks During Cold Weather**

Feeding stations for birds have been erected on the University campus and in other parts of the city by Hugh Findlay, instructor in horticulture in the College of Agriculture. Several of these stations have been erected on Mount Olympus and in the vicinity of *Bowne hall.*

It is instructor Findlay's plan to continue the erection of these stations.

Instructor Findlay has made a plea to Syracusans to help feed the birds this winter. When winter comes a host of birds perish from the cold. Thousands die of starvation during this season.

The woodpecker, nuthatches, chickadees, juncos and other birds stay during the winter in the north.

## SANTA CLAUS GETS TOUCHING LETTERS

**Several Writers Ask St. Nick For Christmas Presents**

Syracuse N. Y., Dec. 20, 1912.

Dear Santa:

Since last Xmas I have been awful good and last night mamma told me I should write to you and ask for all that I wanted for this Xmas. Now, Santa, can't you give me a Hoodoo as large and vicious as little Jimmie Colgate's so as I can trim him in the football game next fall. That is all I will ask for this Xmas. Thanks.

A Good Boy

Martin F. Hillfinger.

Dearest Old Santa:

All I want is more advertising for the Daily Orange.

Otto G. Reumann

Dear Santa Claus:

Last night I filled my stocking all full of apples and doughnuts so it has a big hole in it and I can't hang it up. Please forgive me and send me a round trip ticket to Asbury Park, N. J., cause I want to go there and see a little girl that used to live near me. Will you?

Your goodest little lad

"Rudy"

# DAILY ORANGE WILL EXPIRE

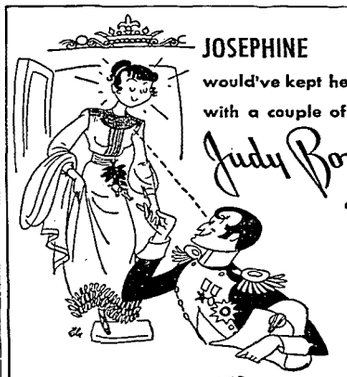
### LACK OF SUPPORT BLAMED BY BOARD

One more issue and the Daily Orange will suspend publication forever.

On account of lack of support on the part of the student body the Athletic Governing Board decided not to finance the publication again at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Although the action of the Board was a surprise to some it was expected by those who were in touch with the situation. When the subscription campaign was begun it will be remembered that the Board announced that it would not publish the paper again unless 1,500 persons subscribed.

In order to insure the publication of a paper next year a petition was circulated during the last days of the college year by students who realize what it would mean if a University the size of Syracuse were without a daily paper.

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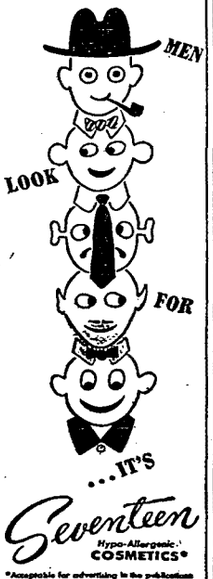

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# Hall of Languages Is Condemned as Unsafe

**Commissioner Spencer Has Given Orders That Use of Building Be Discontinued —Structure Oldest on Campus**

The Hall of Languages, housing the College of Liberal Arts, may be condemned and orders given that use of it be discontinued. The building is the oldest on campus.

Complaint against the college was lodged with the commissioner. It was stated that the building was unsafe to house the 1,500 students who attend classes there every day.

The College of Liberal Arts was completed in 1873 and has never been rebuilt or altered, except for minor repairs, according to the complainant. According to the information Commissioner Spencer received, there are two side stairways from the first to the top floors. There is one stairway from the center of the building to the second floor.

It is claimed that the steps are worn and oil soaked. The steps are slippery and many students report that they have taken head-long spills down the stairs. The stairways are only about five feet wide, and the students, when classes are over, have to push and jam to get down or up the stairs to make their class changes.

It is also claimed that when the students pass up and down the stairs they crack and give under the weight. The commissioner was also told that the floors were soaked in oil. This itself is a violation of the law.

The building is four stories high with stone exterior. The interior is constructed of wood and the building is not classified as fireproof. The first three floors are used for classrooms only and the fourth is used for classrooms and an auditorium where chapel is held every day. 1,500 students assemble between nine and noon every morning. Club meetings and other gatherings are held in the auditorium.

There are no fire escapes on the building, the commissioner was told. All of the doors open inward, it was reported to him. The total registration of the college exceeds 2,000. Smoking in the building is absolutely prohibited.

The building is in a general state of delapidation, the commissioner learned. It is common talk among the students and faculty on the Hill, it was reported to the commissioner, that some day the structure will cave in.

It was also reported that the fire hydrants near the building are frequently blocked by student automobiles parked around them. As many as twenty cars are parked around a single hydrant at times.

Fire drills are never held in the college, the commissioner was informed. There is no system of signaling in case of fire.

The college is heated by steam run thru pipes from the central heating station on the campus and there is no furnace or boiler in the building.

Commissioner Spencer said he was not aware of the condition existing in this building until the complaint was made to him. The facts, he said, warrant an immediate investigation, which will be made by the inspectors.

What the University would do in case Hall of Languages is condemned is another matter. Emergency space for the Liberal Arts students is not available.

# Dr. Sperry Named Spy By Authorities

**MEMBER OF HISTORY FACULTY HAD LONG BEEN SUSPECTED**

Dr. Earl Sperry, of the history department and University librarian, is a German spy in the pay of the Imperial German government, according to authorities.

Sperry has been suspected for a long time and proof was found recently. He wasn't caught sooner because authorities were waiting in an attempt to catch Dr. Frederick W. Roman, who has also been suspected as a conspirator and one of Sperry's associates.

A pair of scissors in his desk marked "Made in Germany" lead to keeping Sperry under surveillance. Trips to Washington supposedly in the interests of the State Department were actually in the interests of the Kaiser.

Sperry was admitted to papers and records of the State department in the belief that he was preparing a pamphlet for the National Security League. The real reason was to get State department secrets to dispatch to Berlin. Sperry did prepare pamphlets but only to allay suspicion and attract attention from the real purpose.

Nothing has been found yet against Prof. Roman other than the fact that he is giving aid and comfort to the enemy by preaching against the sending of cigarettes to American soldiers.

## UNIVERSITY WILL ALLOW NO MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

**Syracuse Will Save $30,000 By This Latest Move**

Abandonment of the policy of granting University scholarships was announced yesterday by Vice Chancellor William P. Graham. No scholarships, other than those endowed or paid for by outside sources, will be awarded in the future, he said.

These steps were taken because of the indebtedness of the University. By stopping scholarship grants, the University will save $30,000 annually since it is estimated that at least 300 scholarships on the average of $100 each were extended every year.

Dr. Graham explained that the decision was also influenced by the fact that awards in the past were never based on scholastic standing and that all needy students could not be aided. He felt that it was unjust to help 300 students and leave 600 unassisted.

It was indicated that the abandonment of University scholarships might be permanent.

# Crew Fund Uses Tags In Drive

**FUND MUST RAISE AT LEAST $200 BY MARCH 15**

The wearing of a tag will be the popular fad on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, when the opportunity will be given to all University students to help swell the Crew Fund by buying a Crew Fund tag.

The purpose of the tag day is to raise a fund which must be at the minimum $200, to support Syracuse University crews this season. The minimum charge for a tag will be ten cents, but it is hoped that each student will pay as much more as possible.

There are to be 2,000 tags in the hands of the women to start off the tag sale on Friday. A second lot of tags will be ready to be distributed as soon as the first lot is gone. The tags will be white, bearing the inscription in orange color, "Subscriber to the Crew Fund." It is hoped that by Saturday evening each student on the Hill will be wearing one of the tags.

The success of the University crews this year will be dependent in a large measure on the response to the tag sale by the University students, and also by what is taken in at the Athletic carnival to be held on March 22.

## MILITARY AND NAVAL ACADEMIES TO PLAY

**Intercollegiate Baseball Game Seems Likely**

A baseball game between the teams of the Military and Naval Academies is likely.

West Point has asked that May 31 be reserved on the Naval Academy schedule for the game, and also inquired as to whether the Navy would object to cadets using members of the class which last year was graduated ahead of the usual time, but have been returned for the post-graduate course.

The Naval Academy has kept the date open and will almost certainly agree to the playing of the prematurely graduated cadets. It is believed that this action will make probable the playing of the baseball game on March 31 and the football game later in the season.

# Orange Five Defeats Rochester By A Point

**Dolley Made Lucky Tally In Final Thirty And Syracuse Won 18-17—Stein and Wattel Also Play Well**

Charley Dolley's neatly netted field basket from the middle of the court in the last thirty seconds of play was all that prevented Coach Eddie Dollard's Syracuse University basketball quintet from falling victim to the University of Rochester five in an exciting fray staged on the Archbold Gymnasium court last night.

Syracuse won the game 18-17 and if the Orange ever had a lucky win, it had it last night. It was a mighty good thing for Syracuse that they had the chance to call time twice in the last two minutes of play without being penalized. Had they not had this chance, they would have lost. Rochester maintained her one point lead from the opening of the second half until the last minute of play. The Flower City athletes tried hard to keep the leather in their own territory and capture Syracuse's scalp during the last two minutes, but they were forced to give it to the locals the third time Syracuse called time out.

Although the difference in tally for the two teams was never more than four points, the game was slow and listless except for the closing stages. Rochester was penalized for fouls at all periods.

Rochester opened the scoring after three minutes of rushing the ball up and down the court, when Kirchnaier netted a pretty one from mid-court. Stein followed with another and the Rochesterians were encouraged with a four-point lead. Kernan missed four tries for goals from fouls in succession and Barsha was placed on the foul line. He netted the first tally for the Orange when a personal foul was called on Meerson. Marcus and Barsha followed with one field basket each and Dolley with two baskets. Stein netted one from the foul line. Syracuse led 9-5.

Kirchnaier was taken out and Colson was sent in at left forward for the Yellow quint. Wattel and Stein each netted baskets from the field and the first half ended with Rochester leading 11-10.

The second half started off slowly, neither team scoring during the first six minutes of play. Barsha evened the score, when a personal foul was called on Meerson. He made the try from the foul goal line. Barsha fouled and Meerson made it good for a tally. Score—Rochester 12, Syracuse 11.

Barsha made good on try for goal from the foul line. Sullivan went in for Colson but Rochester was penalized because he stepped into play before Colson had left the floor. A long arguing jangle over the misplay followed. Marquard went in for Dolley. Dolley was shifted to left guard and Marcus went to center in Conlin's place. Barsha made good the foul called on Sullivan's entrance to the game and Syracuse led 13-12. Stein netted one and Barsha missed two free throws from the foul line.

Sullivan netted a pretty one from a different angle of the court. The stands went wild. Rochester was two points in the lead. Barsha made good a free throw from the foul line. The score was Rochester 17, Syracuse 16.

Rochester seized the leather, trying to keep it in their territory for the remainder of the game. Captain Marcus called time twice. Syracuse took the ball and Dolley made his lucky one. Syracuse had won 18-17.


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# Student Boards Stamp Out 'Booze' Parties

**EVERY LIVING CENTER WILL RECEIVE A LETTER SOON**

Vice in the form of "booze parties," which have been known to take place in certain fraternity houses, dormitories, and other living centers, and which have been exposed by the efforts of the Senior council, will be stamped out at Syracuse by the united actions of the two student governing boards, the Senior council, and the Small board of the Women's league.

The use of intoxicating liquors among the undergraduates, uncovered by investigation, is not found to be widespread, the Senior council says, but it is considered so dangerous to the name and prestige of the University that precautionary steps must be taken to check it and blot it out.

Every fraternity, sorority, and living center is in receipt or will receive in the future a letter from the two student boards exposing this illicit practice and pleading to abolish this vice and preserve the clean reputation of their alma mater.

### Religious Maniac Will Prove That World Is Flat

The world is flat, says Wilbur Glenn Voliva, and he intends to prove it by sailing around the outer crust of the earth.

Voliva, leader of a religious sect with headquarters at Zion City, Ill., proposes to captain a ship called the "Zion" and start at a point on the 85 meridian, which he says is on the rim of the earth, and keep going until he reaches the starting point.

**Dr. George Wilson of Harvard Will Be Here**

To show how the world has learned to rely on amicable means of settling disputes instead of resorting to war, will be one of the problems discussed by Dr. George Grafton Wilson, Professor of International Law at Harvard University, in his address "The Future of International Law," to be given Saturday evening in Crouse College at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Wilson will also explain the new principles of International Law, which have been formulated by the European wars.

For twenty years, Doctor Wilson has been the Government lecturer at the U. S. War College on International Jurisprudence. In addition, he is one of the editors of the American Journal of International Law.

When he first graduated from Brown University in 1889 with Ph.D. degree, Doctor Wilson taught school at Groton, Conn., and Rutland, Vt. Later, he was made associate professor of Social and Political Science at Brown University, and in 1910 became Professor of International Law at Harvard. In 1912-1913, he was exchange professor with France.

**William Tolley Is Editor Of This Year's ON**

William P. Tolley, '22, was chosen editor-in-chief of the 1922 ON at last night's meeting of the Board of Editors of the 1921 publication.

The sale of the 1921 ON has exceeded all expectations, and all persons who have ordered copies are asked to secure them immediately as the staff is desirous of completing its work before the close of the semester.


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# NEW BUILDING FOR FORESTRY IS PROPOSED

### Senator Fearon to Present Proposal to Legislature.

### THREE STORIES HIGH

### State Will Appropriate at Least $600,000 for Structure.

One of the most important features of the proposed structure is a greenhouse in which various trees and plants could be grown for experimentation by members of the college. This is a phase of the forestry work which has been limited hitherto by the lack of facilities which the proposed construction would provide.

The proposed bill in its essential points was worked out last week in a conference between Dean Moon and Senator Fearon. A general outline of the main features necessary was prepared and the estimated cost set at $900,000.

**Action Before 1927**

The appropriation of the necessary amount by the legislature was declared to be improbable before 1927 since the bond money program which covers certain state buildings already under the head of appropriations for 1926. Senator Fearon is hopeful, however, that the bill will go thru in 1927.

The proposed structure would house laboratories, Botany department headquarters, a library and several offices. The present quarters of the Forestry college are totally inadequate and according to Dean Moon's report to the board of trustees at their meeting last fall, when the possibility of erecting a wing on the present building was discussed. The departments have been crowded together in such a manner as to make the carrying on of their work extremely difficult. The library, too, is far too small, providing accommodations for only sixteen students.

**Favors Appropriations**

Senator Fearon in a statement yesterday said that the rapid extry had left no doubt as to its pansion of the College of Foresneed for aditional quarters, and that he was hopeful of favorable action upon the bill in the legislature.

The presence of Louis Marshall, New York attorney and President of the New York State College of Forestry Board of Trustees, in Syracuse a week ago Saturday, at which time he was in conference with Dean Franklin Moon, is believed to have had a bearing on the immediate action taken.

# *Fans Want Reason For Grid Penalties*

### Referee Schwartz Criticized for Manner In Which He Handled Penalties.

### ARMY GETS ALL MAJOR DECISIONS

### Orange Fans Are Not Alibiing But Recognize Strength of Team.

By Louis Kosoff

"The Old Army game," famed in fiction and in story, was actively displayed to Hill gridiron fans at the West Point stadium Saturday.

Referee Victor A. Schwartz, of Brown, had a field day down on the shores of the Hudson. The shrill blast of his whistle became such an ordinary thing to the Orange rooters present that towards the end of the contest it no longer even drew any attention.

**Syracusans Disappointed**

A grim horde of Syracusans filed out of the Cadet stands after Saturday's game, fighting hard to repress the general indignation at the officials in the contest. It was a throng that had come to see Syracuse win and that, despite the outcome of the game, left the field satisfied that given an even break in the matter of penalties, Syracuse would have triumphed.

The hardest kind of football was shown in the game. Tackling was fierce, interferers took out their men so that they did not get back into the game for several minutes and the players were roughing it from beginning to end. Both teams were guilty of equal offence in this regard.

**Fighting is Fierce**

It was heart-breaking football from a ~~Syracuse angle.~~ Time after time Hill fans saw their chances for victory sent glimmering by a penalty inflicted by the various officials. Every time it appeared that the Cadet team needed a first down to continue a march down the field, the referee would find some flaw in the Syracuse play. Irate Hill fans, trying hard to preserve the reputation for sportsmanship which has always been displayed in Syracuse, could not but remark the coincidence.

In Saturday's paper we predicted that the team that took advantage of the "breaks" in the game would win. From a straight football angle, Syracuse got the breaks and should have won, but the total of 135 yards in penalties inflicted on the Hill men was to much to overcome.

Several questions were still troubling Hill fans late last night. "Why was Archoska penalized for tackling Trapnell on the play in which the Cadet back was injured?" "Why did an official who was not near the scene of the incident decide that Wilson had not stepped outside on the dash down the field after intercepting an Orange pass?" "Why the recurrent penalties for offside?" "Why was Army never detected in illegal play?" Why? Syracusans are still wondering.

The features of the contest are by now a matter of history. Carr's spectacular 80-yard run for touchdown on an intercepted pass; Hanson's catches of three passes in a row that led to the final Hill score; the terrific fight of the teams and above all the manner of the officials—all will remain in the minds of Hill fans for many moons.

Army was strong and the Cadet players showed a brand of football which was good enough to win most games. All these things conceded, it is the general belief that Syracuse would have won had it not been for the innumerable penalties which came at the most inopportune moments for the Orange.

Syracuse is not making alibis for its defeat but it is not taking the victory as meaning that all chances for the team's success for the year are ruined. Army had a great team but the better team did not win.

## HIGHWAY BUILDERS MEET FOR CLASSES

Road builders of three states, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, to the number of 25, have been attending the Road School, held in the Applied Science building for the past week. This school was organized and carried on by the Extension department.

The gentlemen represented Engineer's offices, and attended the classes to gain practical training for their work on the highways. The classes will terminate Friday evening, Feb. 5.

## RULES EFFECTIVE DURING REGISTRATION

W.S.G.A. rules for women are in effect during registration as usual, according to Marion Coleman '27, president of W.S.G.A. The office will not be open during registration but all special permissions during the week will be temporarily granted by the house presidents.

Weekend permissions for house parties may be obtained from the dean of women. After second semester begins office hours will be resumed as usual.

## Orange, Army Sever Athletic Relations—Flint

### *Severance Expected to Be Immediate; Resumption Indefinite*

Athletic relations between Syracuse and West Point are severed for an indefinite period, according to a communication received yesterday from New York where Chancellor Charles W. Flint and Brigadier General Merle W. Stewart were in conference Monday.

The action comes as a result of the recent Syracuse-Army game at West Point in which one cadet and several Syracuse players were so seriously injured as to keep them out of the succeeding games for an important part of the season. The statement follows:

**Chancellor's Letter**

"At a recent conference in New York City between Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse University and Brigadier General Merle B. Stewart, Superintendent, United States Military Academy, about recent developments in the athletic relations of their institutions, it was agreed that the situation involved no difficulties which could not be satisfactorily adjusted in time, but, without passing judgment on any past events, that it is advisable to temporarily suspend athletic contacts until such time as may be mutually agreed upon by them."

The severance of relations is understood to have immediate application and cancellation of athletic contracts already made between the two institutions is expected.

## Beck To Be Bible Prof On Campus

### *Alumnus Has Grad Degrees from Boston U.*

Official announcement of the appointment of Professor Dwight M. Beck to the faculty of the Bible department was made yesterday by the Administration. Professor Beck will succeed Dr. Clyde Wildman who resigned his position on the Syracuse faculty to go to Boston University School of Theology as Professor of Old Testament History and Religion.

Professor Beck, guest speaker at the Student Church about two weeks ago, is at present head of the Bible department at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. He graduated from the College of Liberal Arts of Syracuse in 1918. Subsequently he received the degrees of Bachelor of Sacred Theology and Ph.D. from Boston University.

**Active as Student**

While a student on the Hill, he was connected with several undergraduate activities. Beside being a member of Theta Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi, he was active in the Y. M. C. A., University Chorus and Debating Team. He was also a pitcher on the Orange baseball team. In this connection, a 1918 issue of The Daily Orange said, "Beck pitched a stellar game for the Orange, allowing only six scattered hits and no base on balls."

# *Phi Gamma Deltas Routed By Fire*

### Lives of Fraternity Members Endangered by Blaze Late Wednesday Night.

### DAMAGE IS EXTREMELY HEAVY

### Loss Is Estimated to Be From $8,000 to $10,000.

Defective wiring is blamed for the fire which did several thousand dollars worth of damage to the Phi Gamma Delta house shortly after 2 yesterday morning. Sixteen members and pledges of the fraternity who were asleep in the house before the blaze was discovered were forced to grope their way thru dense smoke to escape.

A decision will probably be made today as to whether the house will be repaired or a new one built, according to members of the chapter. In the meantime, it will be necessary for those men who were residing at the house to lodge in neighboring fraternity houses or with city members.

**Starts In Closet**

At 1 o'clock a small blaze was discovered in a clothes closet on the second floor, but this was extinguished easily with chemicals from a hand extinguisher. Smoke from this fire filled the dormitory on the third floor, but the men finally managed to get to sleep, thinking that the fire was out.

Wakened by the smell of smoke some time later, the men discovered the entire house filled with smoke and practically all exits cut off. Daniel Beard turned in an alarm which brought District Chief Kupperman and four engines to the scene.

**Four Rescued**

Four men were forced to climb out to the roof of the porch and firemen put up ladders to allow them to reach the ground. Considerable difficulty was experienced by the firemen in locating the source of the blaze, which closely resembled the one which gutted the Kappa Alpha Theta house last spring.

Some of the house furnishings, clothing, and trophies were carried to nearby fraternity houses, but practically everything else was destroyed. It is estimated that the damage will run to between $8,000 and $10,000.

# NEW YORKERS LOOK FORWARD TO PENNANT

### McGraw and "Babe" Ruth Expected to Help N. Y. Teams.

### GIANTS GET PLAYERS

### Gehrig Will Play at First Base for Yankees.

(United News)

New York, Feb. 2.—Encouraged by optimistic statements from John J. McGraw and "Babe" Ruth, New York baseball fans are celebrating the aftermath of the scandals by looking forward to another world series all their own next fall.

New Yorkers enjoyed the series of 1921, 1922, and 1923 and wouldn't mind having the Giants and Yankees do it all over again in 1927.

Having acquired Rogers Hornsby, Al DeVormer, Burleigh Grimes and Harper, Manager McGraw apparently has strengthened the Giants to a point where they will be hard to beat. His infield ranks with the best in the league, and as usual it is just a question of how the pitchers will go. The recovery of "Pep" Young is, of course, a fairly necessary factor.

The big Yankee question mark will probably be their young rookie, Lou Gehrig, who is starting his second season at first base with the team.


**Watch For..**

**FF 225!**

**CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC**

General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career-possibilities for the business trainee, the technical graduate, and the chemist.

FROM BTC TO TREASURER

J. D. Lockton (Michigan), G-E Treasurer: "As an alumnus of our Business Training Course, I consider it one of the best avenues by which liberal arts or business administration graduates can enter into a business career at General Electric. Every year sees BTC-trained men rise to positions of real responsibility with the company."

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Tony Forni (R.P.I.) of the G-E Chemical Dept.: "At General Electric I've combined my interest in chemistry—I'm a chemical engineer—with an interest in advertising. Result: I handle promotion of the new synthetic called silicones. As new products are developed, there's many an opening in this technical side of G-E advertising."

For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



# The Story of a College "Spot"

IN 1928 a little candy and coffee shop started on South Crouse Avenue in Syracuse. It was the year before the crash. Happy, joyful students flocked to it right away. They were carefree and loved fun and life.

THEN came the crash. Business went to pieces. Students were glum, sad, serious. But the Varsity was a sound business and built for the students' pleasure. So we continued right along becoming the popular "spot."

TWO, four, six, eight years went by, and the Varsity became noted for its football, basketball, track, baseball clientele, its lovely coeds who ate there, its campus hotdogs. Classes went by, and the campus life changed to modern 1938 speed. Keeping up with this rush, 1938 saw the Varsity completely modernized, the "smoothest spot on campus."

MEANWHILE, the Daily Orange was becoming one of the five best papers in the United States. Today the Daily Orange, 45 years old, and the Varsity, twenty years, stand together as two great institutions of Syracuse University.

# THE VARSITY

# Med School Gets $825,000 Federal Loan

**Harold L. Ickes, Head Of National Public Works, Announces The Outright Loan**

**OFFICIALS AWAIT WORD FROM CAPITAL**

**Project Calls for an Up-To-Date Modern Building to House Medical College, Clinics**

**Background:** Plans for a new medical center to be erected on the Yates Castle grounds were disrupted early in December when a $1,250,908 WPA grant to the city of Syracuse to be used for the center, failed to materialize. University authorities stated recently that the project had not been abandoned.

Justification of several University officials' recent statement that the medical center project had not been abandoned was realized Wednesday afternoon when Harold L. Ickes, head of the national Public Works Administration, announced an outright loan of $825,000 to the University for that purpose.

The loan was made to the University under the condition that it be used "for the construction and equipping of a medical school building." No official notification from Washington had reached officers of the administration last evening.

The project, one on which F. Gordon Smith, financial director of the University, has been working ever since assuming his position more than a year ago, calls for an up-to-date modern building to house the medical college and various clinics conducted by the college.

*Will Play*

TOMMY DORSEY

## Dorsey to Play For Senior Ball

Tommy Dorsey, radio's ace trombonist-conductor, and his orchestra including Edythe Wright, will play for the 1936 Senior Ball.

The tax for the affair will be five dollars. The entire 10th floor of the Hotel Syracuse will be used to stage the affair, according to Robert Van Arnum, chairman of the Ball committee.

The grand ballroom, which will be used for dancing, will be richly decorated for the year's social highlight. Dorsey, who was co-leader of the famed Dorsey Brothers orchestra, featured at the Glen Island Casino, comes to Syracuse from one of Boston's most exclusive night clubs.

## University Radio Station To Be Officially Dedicated

Syracuse university again takes its place in the radio world on Monday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. Radio station WMAC has been organized by the University, which is a distinction among colleges.

## Federal Aid Will Finance Campus Jobs

**Syracuse Will Benefit From $7,000,000 FERA Fund for Employing Students**

**MONTHLY PAY IS $15**

***Clerical, Library, Repairs, Research Work, Will Be Included In Federal Labor Program***

Possibility of securing federal aid to finance part-time campus jobs became a reality yesterday with the administrative announcement that arrangements will be completed within the next two weeks for employment of a limited number of students on various university projects.

Chancellor Charles W. Flint has been in communication with welfare bureau heads in Albany and Washington for the past two weeks, following the announcement that a number of American collegiate institutions and thousands of undergraduates all over the country would benefit from a $7,000,000 appropriation made by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Jobs will be allocated to the colleges on the basis of enrollment of full-time students of college grade or higher, as of October 15, 1935.

Jobs will be given to students whose financial status is such that attendance would be impossible without this aid.

*Makes Address*

DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Dot Thompson Depicts Nazis

From the initial moment of Dorothy Thompson's opening remarks Thursday night in her speech on the "Crisis in Germany" in Lincoln auditorium, she held the absorbed interest of a closely packed house.

Of Hitler she said, "He is of a decidedly unbalanced emotional nature, sincerely obsessed by the idea that he was sent by God to save Germany. Very superstitious of nature he believes in all types and phases of the occult."

# Board to Select Future Editors

Recommending a complete reorganization in the method of selecting future editors for all campus publications, the executive committee of the student government approved an electoral board of eight students and faculty members.

It was recommended that the editors of the Daily Orange be chosen by an electoral board, consisting of (1) retiring editor-in-chief, (2) retiring women's editor, (3) senior president of women's student senate, (4) president of men's student senate, (5) president of the student body, (6) dean of the School of Journalism, (7) elector named by directors of the Orange Publishing Company, (8) professor, selected by the senate of the faculties of the University.

Stating that the Orange is a joint enterprise requiring the cooperation of both faculty and students, the executive committee pointed out the University holds all "financial and other obligations."

Holding that the same principle applies for all campus publications, the committee suggested that this same method for selecting future editors of the Onondagan and "other campus publications."

# Norman Thomas, Socialist Candidate, Visits Hill Today

## Hampden Speaks At Noon Today

*Addressing a student audience* for the first time, Walter Hampden, nationally renown Shakespearian actor, will speak before an all-university convocation at noon today in Crouse.

Dr. Burges Johnson, associate dean of the School of Journalism will introduce the guest speaker. Dr. Johnson was instrumental in securing Mr. Hampden for the first convocation this year.

On his arrival in Syracuse, Sunday night, Mr. Hampden was entertained at a reception at the home of Dr. Johnson. His appearance in "Richelieu" at the Syracuse Civic theater Monday night was greeted by an enthusiastic audience. Tonight he will play t he title role of Shapespeare's "Richard III."

## Faculty Demands Enforcement of Social Rulings

Fraternity and sorority dances will be confined to the first floors of the houses, it was determined yesterday at the much heralded meeting of the faculty and student representatives, not because of a ruling made last week but through enforcement of an administration regulation passed in 1928.

With this report of the joint session, as announced last night by Milton Weiler, president of the student body, the first week of distress resulting from a premature publication on the part of the faculty's social committee, ended in a general enlightenment.

**To Present His Party's Case at Nine Before Capacity Crowd of Students, Outsiders**

**WILL APPEAR AGAIN TONIGHT AT MIZPAH**

**Faculty Will Meet Nominee After Address at *Luncheon in Slocum* Hall Cafeteria**

Entering into the last week of a grueling political campaign which bids fair to witness one of the largest third party votes in recent history, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, will step out on the platform of Crouse college auditorium at noon today to present in person the case of his party and for his own election.

Thomas' address today represents the third and final of a series of convocation talks in which the issues of the three dominant parties have been put forth by outstanding representatives of the groups.

The Socialist leader will be introduced by Dr. Horace A. Eaton, head of the English department and one of the leading third party men on the campus.

Crouse college is expected to be filled to capacity by students and outsiders anxious to hear the candidate present his own arguments for the election as over and against the continuance of the capitalistic regime.

He will appear a second time in Syracuse when he addresses a mass meeting tonight at Mizpah auditorium.

NORMAN THOMAS

## Flint Elected Methodist Bishop

A dazed and incredulous campus awoke this morning to find that a new chancellor for the university must be selected following the election of Chancellor Charles W. Flint as a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday.

The selection of Chancellor Flint followed a hectic period of voting at the general conference of the church in the Ohio city and came as a complete surprise to a majority of Syracusans.

Although it was known yesterday that the Chancellor was a candidate for the office, few persons believed that he might accept. If he accepts the bishopric he will automatically have to resign as chancellor.

It is expected that Chancellor Flint will present his formal resignation at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees next month.

## Peace Strike Is Scheduled For 11 Today

**Thousands to Cut Classes And Meet at the Corner Of Walnut and University Places**

**CUTS TO BE ENFORCED**

**Flint Issues Statement; Administration's Policy Is Neither to Approve Nor Oppose**

**Background:** Several thousand students are expected to leave their classes to meet at the corner of Walnut and University pl. at 11 this morning in protest against war and fascism. They will join the students of the world in a strike for peace on the eighteenth anniversary of the mobilization of the United States army in 1917.

**Administration Policy:**

Regular schedule of classes will be followed at 11 today with the ordinary ruling concerning cuts enforced.

In an announcement issued to the Daily Orange, Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint stated that the University considered the strike ill-advised, but its policy was neither to "approve or disapprove." Those desiring to participate in the strike may do so with "impunity so far as the University is concerned," the statement concluded.

**Saturday, April 13, 1935**

- It is estimated that one thousand students participated in the international student strike against war and fascism which was held in Walnut park at 11 Friday morning in spite of the pouring rain and muddy condition of the grounds.

The meeting, which lasted exactly an hour, was conducted entirely without disturbances, in spite of the fact that a small cannon on the lawn of the Sigma Beta fraternity was firing at intervals.

# We Were Only Eight in 1903

## THE D.O. HAS GROWN, AND SO HAVE WE

To each of you, from every fraternity man at Syracuse University, go the sincere best wishes for success in the coming years.

Through their student leaders and extensive participation in campus activities, fraternities form an integral part of college life and establish a bond of friendship which endures into the years beyond graduation.

1911 Acacia
1905 Alpha Chi Rho
1947 Alpha Epsilon Pi
1925 Alpha Sigma Phi
1889 Beta Theta Pi
1871 Delta Kappa Epsilon
1910 Delta Tau Delta
1874 Delta Upsilon
1906 Kappa Sigma
1918 Lambda Chi Alpha
1887 Phi Delta Theta
1917 Phi Epsilon Pi
1901 Phi Gamma Delta
1884 Phi Kappa Psi
1922 Phi Kappa Tau
1938 Pi Alpha Chi
1913 Pi Kappa Alpha
1875 Psi Upsilon
1907 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1913 Sigma Alpha Mu
1911 Sigma Beta
1904 Sigma Chi
1906 Sigma Nu
1905 Sigma Phi Epsilon
1948 Tau Delta Phi
1922 Tau Epsilon Phi
1928 Theta Chi
1911 Zeta Beta Tau
1875 Zeta Psi

# Orange Team Breaks Jinx Of 14 Years

### Piety Eleven Shades Maroon, 7-0, for Classic Victory

While a crowd of hysterical spectators looked on, Syracuse defeated Colgate for the first time in 14 years in November, 1938. Breaking the Red Raider jinx which had persisted for over a decade, the Saltine Warriors trampled the Colgate eleven 7-0.

In a deceptive final-quarter play, Phil Allen, hero of the day, sprinted for a 14-yard touchdown after receiving the ball on a fake play. As Captain Jim Bruett converted the etra point, a deafening roar arose from the Orange stands.

Victory-starved Syracuse fans swarmed over the field, uprooting goal posts and markers, in a wild post-game celebration, to acclaim the team, at that time coached by Ossie Solem.

The triumph prompted the issuance of an extra edition of the Daily Orange. This Colgate Special informed its readers that 30,000 copies of the extra were being mailed world-wide to alumni —the greatest single-day collegiate newspaper circulation.

Out of a Hill's population of 6,000 students, 5,000 gathered on Hendrick's field for a pre-game pep-fest the evening before the battle. This "Beat Colgate" fest, originally cancelled by Chancellor Graham because of vandalism, was one of the largest rallies in University history, and included a street dance on Comstock ave.

Suggestion that the Colgate hoo-doo be abolished resulted from the debate, "If Syracuse loses to Colgate this year, what should be done?" held a week before the clash. Ten campus groups met to discuss this question, advancing theories ranging from abolishing all athletic financial aid to "getting the best team money can buy."

However, the question didn't have to be settled that year, for Crouse chimes rang out a victory song that Saturday, breaking the Orange-Maroon classic silence of 14 years.

# Blaze Damages Lyman Hall

## Close Watch Kept Thru Entire Night

## Truck and Crew Keep Vigil at The Ruins

**Firemen and University officials were searching the ruins of the Lyman hall museum late this afternoon in an attempt to discover the cause of the most disasterous fire in the history of the University.**

**A partial list of valuable and irreplacable articles either burned or destroyed by water was made available, but no financial estimate could be secured. Attempts to reach George B. Thurston, superintendent of buildings and grounds, proved futile and neither fire nor insurance company investigators would hazard a guess as to the total loss caused by the flames.**

Early this evening people were not permitted to enter the building because of falling plaster and charred woodwork.

Harold Hoffman and Harold Fischer, both freshmen, were eye witnesses of the cave-in of the roof that injured several firemen.

In the first cave-in Lewis Gaurnier of fire company 7 received a serious back injury, and in the second cave-in of the roof, six more firemen were injured, three seriously.

**Students Save Books**

Professors and students worked vigorously during the fire carrying out books and equipment. Under the leadership of Dr. Reginald Manwell of the zoology department, students retrieved valuable microscopes and canaries with which the professor was experimenting.

The two boys who had entered the building in an attempt to aid the firemen were proceeding up the stairs when the roof suddenly caved in, burying four firemen in flaming debris. The other firemen and the boys extricated them from the flames and helped them to the ground floor where they were received by attendants.

**Alarm at 1:38**

The fire, which began shortly after 1 o'clock, was first discovered by students in a class conducted by Miss Katherine Sibley on the fourth floor. Miss Sibley's class was the only one in the building at the time of the fire.

After the fire was discovered, the students filed out of the building in orderly fashion. One of them turned in the alarm at 1:38.

During the fire canvass was spread over valued objects on the third floor to protect them from the water.

Probably the most heart-hendering damage was caused by the burning up of papers that contained 20 years of research work.

TO BE FETED

M. Lyle Spencer

# Journalists Dine In Dean's Honor

### M. Lyle Spencer Leaves For Work In Cairo

Students and faculty members of the School of Journalism will officially bid Dean M. Lyle Spencer farewell tonight at Sigma Delta Chi's all-Journalism bon voyage banquet at Drumlins.

Dean Spencer leaves early in January to spend six months in Cairo, Egypt, where he will supervise organization of a journalism curriculum at the American university.

Frederic W. Goudy, world's foremost living type designer, will deliver the principle address. He will also receive the first medal of honor of the School of Journalism.

Mr. Goudy, after whom the new typographic laboratory in the School of Journalism was named, recently finished his one hundredth type face. He is best known for the type faces bearing his name and for Garamont type, which he also designed.

# Early Failures Being Probed

### Guidance System, Study Schedules Adopted

In an attempt to decrease first and second year scholastic failures, the University in 1941 instigated an extensive program of housing reform.

Believing that poor study conditions were the dominating factor in the high student "mortality" rate, the administration segregated 128 frosh and sophs into seven special "orientation" houses.

Under a system of special guidance, enforced study schedules, restriction on activity participation, and attendance at classes in study methods, an effort was made to identify and overcome factors causing scholastic failures.

Explaining this new method, the dean of men's affairs characterized the program as "neither an attempt to spoon-feed nor to penalize" but "an opportunity to achieve adjustment to college which will convert failure into success."

Other factors accounting for poor scholarship were improper budgeting of time, difficiencies in reading ability, and lack of clear objectives.

The 99 freshmen and 29 sophomores chosen for such residence were obliged to sign and have approved by their parents an agreement in which they pledged full compliance with the rules and regulations. They also agreed to withdraw from the University if, in the judgment of the dean, they failed to cooperate with the program.

Coming on the heels of a series of articles in the Daily Orange based on a survey revealing that only half of the students entering college finally graduate, this University experiment fostered similar long-range plans in hopes that "the faltering feet of the future may soon find solid ground."

# Boar's Head, MSG Feud Over Drama Club Status

### Prof. Falk Stands Firm on Issue

The scholastic year 1939-1940 will go down in University history as the year of the Battle of Boar's Head.

Of seven months duration, this dispute between Boar's Head and the student government revolved around charges of political favoritism in the dramatic societies.

The sparks began flying when the MSG president requested an investigation of Boar's Head.

Refuting the "presumptuous-

Prof. Sawyer Falk

ness of men's student government," Prof. Sawyer Falk, Boar's Head director, declared he would brook no interference by the government with the discharge of his duties.

He claimed the retiring civil service head was tottering on the brink of expulsion from Boar's Head and had trumped-up the charges as a means of personal publicity.

Viewing this statement as a challenge, the MSG president ordered an investigation on the grounds that student organizations could be regulated and supervised by the government.

At this point, the president of Boar's Head stated that his group was faculty-controlled, and he proceeded to flout MSG. Chancellor Graham officially stated that Boar's Head came under the jurisdiction of MSG. Thereupon, MSG immediately rushed thru an investigation bill.

The chancellor followed this legislative action with the warning that the right to investigate included the right to recommend specific actions of proper administrative authorities.

In the ensuing period, MSG was twice stymied by Boar's Head, once when they refused to appear before the assembly, and again when they refused to register after a bill was passed requiring the registration of all campus organizations.

Following these incidents, Boar's Head was outlawed along with 27 *other groups for non-registration.*

After a four-months' silence, the president of Boar's Head brought to light a memorandum from the university administration giving Falk the right to supervise Boar's Head activities. Flaunting this in the faces of the assemblymen, the Boar's Head proxy called their attempts to control his group "laughable."

After a two-month deadlock, consistent student prodding forced a shutdown. The final chapter in the struggle was written when a special faculty-student committee released its decision.

Under the new ruling Boar's Head was classified as a "departmental organization," jurisdiction over which was to be retained by an authorized agent of the University administration.

# Maxwell School Ceremony Noted By Dignitaries

### Ex-President Hoover, Dr. Charles Beard Among Guests

A day-long observance marked the dedication of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in November, 1937.

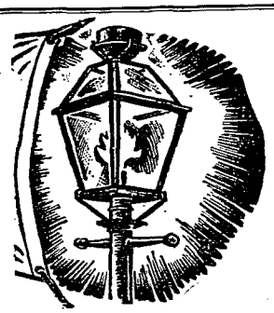
Heading the long list of dignitaries attending the affair was former President Herbert Hoover. Other notables representing 20 colleges and universities arrived to honor the earliest institution of its kind in America. Included in this group were Dr. Charles A. Beard of Columbia university, Dr. Frederick Davenport, general chairman of the National Institute of Public Affairs, and Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and former city manager of Cincinnati, O.

Starting at 10 in the morning with a formal interchange of views in the new building, the remainder of the day included two symposia, a tea, the unveiling of a plaque in tribute to Dr. William Mosher, a coast-to-coast broadcast, and the formal dedicatory ceremonies.

Declaring that good government needs more trained intelligence, Hoover condemned the spoils system for producing poor administration and undermining public confidence.

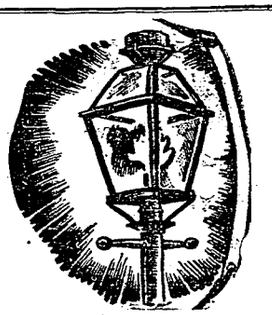
The School of Citizenship, built with funds provided by the North American Corporation set up by George Maxwell, devoted itself to four major objectives.

The first was to give Syracuse students broad training and preparations for practice of citizenship; second, to stimulate those having capacity for leadership to prepare for the task ahead; third, to prepare future teachers of citizenship and government; and fourth, to prepare and select men and women for careers in civic administration and research, and for an intelligent official relation to modern public organization, local, state and national.

# We Were Only Five in 1903

## BUT WE HAVE GROWN, AS YOU CAN SEE!



Oh Syracuse we give to thee—
A song from each sorority
As separate bands united here—
We sing to all that we hold dear.

The Thetas sail upon their kite—
The Phi Mu's march in rose and white—
The green and white will signify—
Both Kappa Delt and AE Phi.

Perched on their moon, the Gamma Phi's
Dodge arrows from Pi Beta Phi—
The stately rose of A G D—
The Kappa's love their golden key.

The Tri Delt's crescent moon will shine
The D G's anchor outlasts time
The rose again for A O Pi—
Phi Sigma Sig and I A Pi.

Zeta Tau's white violet
With Sigma Kappa's now is met
The compass true for Theta Phi
Will match the lyre of Alpha Chi.

Chi O's carnation white we see
Then blue and gold of Alpha Xi.
The ivy leaf for Alpha Phi—
The Roman lamp of Delta Z.

The torch of S D T points high—
The diamond stands for A D Pi.
Oh, D T G we welcome thee,
Our newly formed Sorority.

Official Panhellenic Song:
To Tune: "Maryland, My Maryland"

1906 Alpha Chi Omega
1924 Alpha Delta Pi
1919 Alpha Epsilon Phi
1904 Alpha Gamma Delta
1914 Alpha Omicron Pi
1872 Alpha Phi
1904 Alpha Xi Delta
1911 Chi Omega
1896 Delta Delta Delta
1901 Delta Gamma
1948 Delta Theta Gamma
1924 Delta Zeta
1874 Gamma Phi Beta
1941 Iota Alpha Pi
1889 Kappa Alpha Theta
1923 Kappa Delta
1883 Kappa Kappa Gamma
1920 Phi Mu
1927 Phi Sigma Sigma
1896 Pi Beta Phi
1946 Sigma Delta Tau
1905 Sigma Kappa
1923 Theta Phi Alpha
1923 Zeta Tau Alpha

# FIRE DESTROYS ARCHBOLD GYM

## *Blaze Destroys Athletic Equipment Worth 75,000*

By Harvey Katz

Fire completely razed Archbold gymnasium early this morning destroying $75,000 worth of athletic equipment and demolishing the building which has a current replacement value of two million dollars.

Only the records in a west wing office were saved as firemen continued to pour tons of water into the remains of the building late this afternoon.

The source of the fire remained a complete mystery as firemen were prevented from entering the still burning building this morning to inspect the ruins.

Watchman Claude E. Crule inspected the building at 3 a.m. but detected no sign of fire at that time, but while making a routine check of Hendricks chapel shortly before 6 a.m. he saw smoke pouring out of the east wing near the ROTC offices.

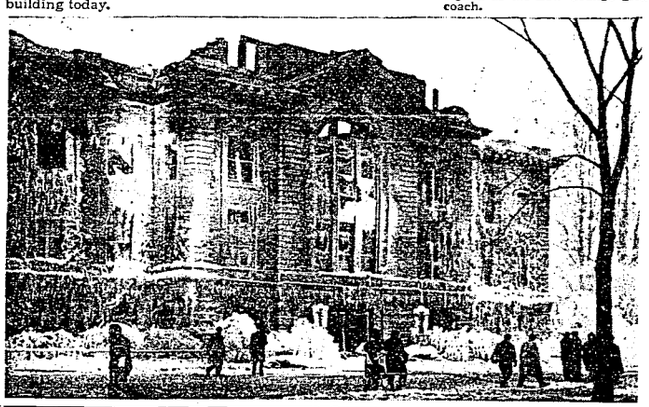
The watchman raced to Walnut pl. and turned in the alarm by telephone. The fire department immediately dispatched six companies to the campus, but by their arrival at 6:05 flames were roaring through the roof.

Almost immediately a second and a third alarm was sounded bringing 21 companies and 150 firemen to the scene of the blaze.

The fire appeared to have originated somewhere near the bowling alleys and then to have eaten its way up through the ceilings to the roof, which then collapsed, igniting the remainder of the building.

Both Chancellor William P. Tolley and Athletic director Lew Andreas were at the scene of the conflagration early this morning.

Tolley asserted that he doubted whether the damage would be completely covered by the insurance, pointing out that the building had been erected at a cost of $400,000 in 1909 but that it would cost $2 million to replace the building today.



News Briefs

### Hill Tops Colgate In Football: 43-13

Rolling up the greatest score in the history of the traditional series, Ossie Solem's underdog Syracuse football team drubbed Colgate by the score of 43-13.

The Orange miracle eleven played errorless football before 16,000 hysterical fans to make the highly-rated Red Raiders look like an outclassed and unimpressive team.

### Chancellor Graham To Retire Post

After nearly a half century of service to his Alma Mater, Chancellor William P. Graham will retire as leader of the University's administration as soon as the board of trustees complies with his request that a successor be selected.

Pointing out that he has passed his 70th birthday, the sixth chancellor wrote:

"It seems proper that the trustees of the University should begin to consider the problem of choosing my successor."

Chancellor Graham accepted the appointment May, 1937, 44 years ago. Explaining the purpose of his message to the board, the chancellor said yesterday that "it is time that a younger man assume my position."

### Andreas Named To Hall of Fame

Lewis P. Andreas, athletic director and head basketball coach at Syracuse university, was named to the College Basketball Hall of Fame by the Helms athletic foundation.

Andreas becomes the 14th member of the hall, joining such outstanding coaches as Nat Holman of CCNY, Adolph Rupp, Kentucky Wildcat skipper, and Howard Cann, coach of NYU's hoop Violets.

### Paul Appleby To Head Maxwell

Paul H. Appleby, former undersecretary of agriculture and chief of food missions to Great Britain in 1941 and 1942, has resigned as assistant director of the bureau of the budget in Washington to accept appointment as new dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Administration, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced yesterday.

Maxwell has been without a dean since the death of Dean William F. Mosher, June 1, 1945. Dr. Appleby will be the school's second dean.

Dr. Appleby in his letter of registration to President Harry S. Truman declared:

"As Dean of Maxwell Graduate School at Syracuse university, I feel I shall have an almost ideal situation for the expression and development of the interests that brought and kept me (in Washington)."

## The Passing Parade of Piety Football Coaches

In a mere four years, three football coaches have packed almost as rapidly as they unpacked and resumed their weary journey . . .

In 1945, Ossie Solem of Y-formation fame was asked to resign. His tenure was the longest of any Hill coach, and many felt he was "railroaded" into giving up his job.

In his place came an outsider—and, a surprise: Clarence "Biggie" Munn. His exuberance carried over to his team, and with a bunch of green men, he developed a team which featured razzle-dazzle offense and the automatic place-kicking of George Brown.

Then Michigan State called "Biggie" and again Syracuse was left coach-less.

Local alums supported Reaves "Ribs" Baysinger as the most logical choice. A few weeks later, Baysinger was named head coach with full power to select a new coaching staff.

But after his 1948-'49 season and a won one, lost eight record, Syracuse football enthusiasm reached its lowest depths.

On Tuesday, March 1, 1949, came the news: Baysinger Dropped, Coaching Staff Ousted, and approximately a month later came the announcement that Floyd Schwartzwalder from Muhlenberg had been signed as the new Orange grid coach.

Ossie Solem

Railroaded Out of a Job?

"Biggie" Munn Instructs Fox, Watt

"Ribs" Baysinger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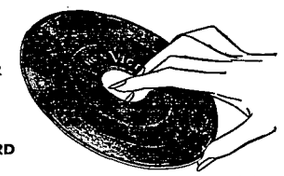

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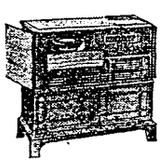
- Plays as long as a 12-inch standard



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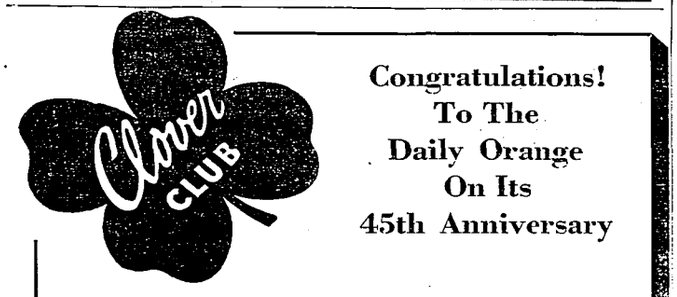

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Congratulations! To The Daily Orange On Its 45th Anniversary

The Clover Club greets all our friends on the "Hill." We will continue to offer the finest in Food, Beverages and Dancing at minimum cost.

We thank you for your patronage
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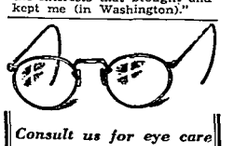

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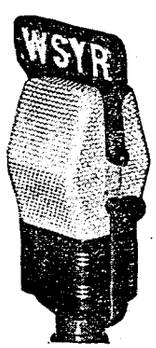


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

## Sports Roundup Issue

VOL. VL—No. 119 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949 Section III Eight Page


# Gymnasts Capture Important Matches For Brilliant Year

By Harvey Cobert

Piety Hill's baby sport, gymnastics, rose from its adolescence and blossomed into full maturity this year by garnering two individual Eastern championships, placing third in the EIL and winning the Niagara district AAU tourney.

A brilliant season was climaxed by Gene Rabbit and Leo Minotti winning individual crowns in the EIL's at Temple university. Rabbit won his title by displaying excellent form on the side horse to down the favorite, Joe Beranato of Temple.

Minotti, who had been the mainstay for Coach Romeo's men on the rope climb, won that event by climbing the 20 foot rope in 3.6 seconds to set a new Eastern intercollegiate record.

Jim Cumming

**Start Well**

The Hill squad started off in fine fashion when they encountered the Red Dragons of Cortland in their first home meet of the year. Outstanding for the Hill in this meet were Gene Rabbit, Jim Cumming, Leo Minotti, Bud Mathews, Lou Domin and Bob Bean.

Joel Baba, who was high scorer for the squad could not compete because his eligibility did not start until February.

February 2 the Syracuse contingent invaded the Army camp at West Point. This was the squad's first meet as a member team of the EIL and altho *they lost the decision they garnered* four out of six first places. Highlight of the meet was the excellent job turned in by Jameson of Army on the flying rings.

**Baba Comes Through**

For the Orange Joel Baba came into his own with a fine all round exhibition of gymnastic talent.

Second away meet of the season brought the Hillmen into the Temple camp where they suffered their second setback of the season at the hands of the team that later became champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate league.

**Owl Ties Minotti**

The Owls were too fast for Coach Romeo's men who had not yet gotten into top form. Again the squad garnered four firsts but lacked the depth to give it a win over the Owl hordes.

Leo Minotti was tied for the first and only time during the season as he climbed the rope in 4 seconds flat which was his worst time of the season.

For the third time in a week the Orangemen were once again on the road. They acted the part of guest at Annapolis and gave the Middies, their host,

(Continued to page 3)

Capt. Ray Fine beams broadly on receiving the Edward J. Neil Trophy, emblematic of eastern boxing team supremacy.

# Successful Grievemen Ready for Next Year

If the record compiled by the '48 cross-country team is any indication of what will happen next year Syracuse stands a great chance of coming up with the finest harrier squad ever.

Coach Bob Grieve's combine was an undefeated powerhouse in dual meet competition snowing under Manhattan, Colgate, Cornell, Buffalo state teachers by lop-sided scores.

Coach Bob Grieve, Dick Church, Clem Green

In the IC4A, however, the Hillmen came in a disappointing sixth. Two weeks later the Orange squad competed at Michigan state in the Nationals and pulled in at number three position.

On the western tour over the Thanksgiving vacation Bill Orange *also matched strides with* the top collegiate and amateur runners at the national AAU at Detroit.

Syracuse was one of the top college entries in this meet, placing second to Michigan state. The State team had already copped the IC4A and NCAA titles to establish itself as the foremost college in cross-country competition.

One of the most promising aspects of the '49 season will be the return of all the lettermen that comprised the '48 squad. Capt. Tim Curley, Dick Church, Neil Pratt, Clem Green, Alex Perritt, Ed Poreda, Jack Warner, and Bob Weaver will be back in the fold.

For Coach Grieve, in his fourth year as a producer of crack harrier teams, next year *should be his best season. The* Orange mentor has a wealth of material to work with and there are prospects for a cracker-jack schedule of dual meets to prime the Orangemen for the IC4A and NCAA meets.

A pair of outstanding frosh cross-countrymen will be coming up to challenge the already imposing varsity array for starting berths. They are Bill Ireland and Powell Benedict.

# Hill Rides Victory Trails

*Notwithstanding an unimpressive football season, Hill athletes brought glory to the* Orange and Blue sports records by chalking up victories in boxing, track and wrestling. Usually considered "secondary" sports when compared with football and basketball, these three events came into their own during the past season when team members brought home trophies representing high honors in league competitions.

Students, preoccupied with winter social activities, began to take notice as Marty *Crandell, Orange heavyweight sensation, scored win after win in intercollegiate competition.* The wrestling team attracted more spectators as weeks passed and its victory column rose. The track team, too, crept more into the limelight, led by the sensational miler, Neil Pratt.

### —Boxing—

By Mal Currie

Syracuse boxers returned two coveted ring honors to the Hill this season in honor of their coach, Roy Simmons, celebrating his silver anniversary as boxing mentor for Orange pugilists.

After a year's absence from the Archbold trophy shelf, the Piety ringmen regained the Edward J. Neil cup, emblematic of Eastern ring supremacy, from Penn State.

**Crandell Wins Title**

*To climax a sensational soph*omore year, heavyweight Marty Crandell was crowned NCAA boxing champion as he edged two of the nation's best heavies in the national tournament at East Lansing.

But these were not the only accomplishments achieved by Hill mittmen this year. Tim Curley, Chuck Rigoloso, and Jim Rollier were awarded EIBA laurels in their weight divisions. Al Sauerwein went thru the 1949 dual meet season *with an unblemished slate.* Rollier also became the first Syracuse boxer to receive the EIBA trophy presented to the tournament's outstanding ringman.

**Two Defeats**

Syracuse wound up the 1949 dual meet season with an enviable 5-2-1 slate as the Hill ringmen succumbed only to power laden Wisconsin, and Catholic university. Peeling the winning punches of Syracuse's boxers were Penn State, Minne*sota, Army, and Virginia the* 1948 defending EIBA titleholder.

The Miami Hurricane held the Orangemen to a 4-4 deadlock in a pre-season meet which was included in the Orange Bowl festivities last December.

**Virginia Ousted**

In the EIBA tournament at State College, Syracuse dethroned the defending Virginia Cavaliers as three Orange fighters claimed individual crowns.

Jim Rollier successfully defended *his eastern title as he* took revenge in mastering Paul Smith of the Penn State squad. Earlier in a dual meet Smith had posted a disputed decision over the 165-pound champ at the Coliseum.

**Rigoglioso Champ**

Altho hindered by a nose injury thruout most of the season Chuck Rigoglioso provided the meet's outstanding upset as

(Continued to page 5)

### —Track—

By Les Heilbronner

Coach Bob Grieve's indoor trackmen upheld the splendid record of Orange winter sports and added many laurels to those gathered by the other Hill winter athletes.

Although seriously handicapped by the lack of an indoor practice site, the Orange thinclads did all right for themselves in the 11 meets they competed in during the winter season.

**Pratt Finishes Fifth**

The first meet that any of the Orangemen entered was the Philadelphia Inquirer meet at Philadelphia. Neil Pratt was the only Syracuse representative and placed fifth in the time of 4:22.

Boston was the site of the *second meet of the season* where the Hillmen competed in the Knights of Columbus meet. Pratt was third in the mile with 4:16.1, Church was fourth in the two-mile with 9:28 which bettered the old school record. Stan Beckett, *Hill sprinter,* tied the meet record for the 50-yard run with a time of 5.4.

**Relay Team Wins**

The next meet on the schedule was the Millrose in New York. The famed Hill relay team opened up their season at this meet with a time of 7:51 for the two-mile course.

For the fourth meet it was back to Boston where they competed in the BAA meet. The relay team placed first in their event in 7:54.3. Pratt was third in the mile with 4:15.1 and Church was fourth in the two-mile with 9:32.

**Appear in Garden**

Then to New York for the first of four consecutive meets held at Madison Square Garden. In the NYAC meet, Pratt *again was third in the mile* in 4:14.7 and the relay team was nosed out for first place in a photo finish. Both teams ended in the identical time of 7:49.3 but Penn State was given the nod. The time of 7:49.3 was the best in the east to this date.

The next meet was the NAAU meet. Pratt, the only Syracuse entry in this event, placed third in the time of 4:14.7. However he was the first American runner to cross the finish line. Willi Slykhuis "The Flying Dutchman" was first and Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden was second.

Next was the IC4A in which

(Continued to page 5)

### —Wrestling—

By George Urdang

Great coaches and great champions come together and so it is with the Orange wrestling team which copped its first team title in the eastern tournament held this year at Barton hall on the campus of *Cornell university.*

Coach Joe McDaniel, in his third year at the helm on the Hill, raised wrestling into the spotlight of the winter activities.

**Murderer's Row**

After ending the regular season with a 5-2-1 record, which marked McDaniel's worst record at Syracuse, an eight-man squad entered the easterns as one of five schools favored to cop the title. The other teams favored were the defending champs, Lehigh, runnerup Franklin and Marshall, Navy and Penn State.

Leading the Orange bandwagon were the "Murderer's Row" of Kenny Hunte, Pas Perri and Capt. George Gebhardt. All three ended the season undefeated in their class. Right behind them were Jim Fogarty and Joe Settanni who were only defeated once during the regular season.

When the smoke had cleared after the first day's activities, these five Syracuse wrestlers were still unbeaten and entered into the semi-finals.

They went on to cop these matches and move into the finals

**Orange Rolls**

Fogarty and Settanni lost close decisions to Mike Filipos and Dick Kelsey, both of Lehigh, to give the Engineers a lead in the tourney.

Then the "Murderer's Row" moved into action and before long Syracuse had three eastern champs and the team title as well.

Hunte and Perri scored onesided decisions and Gebhardt unseated the defending light heavyweight champ, Jim Jackson of Lehigh to not only win the individual title, but the Walter O'Connell trophy as the outstanding wrestler in the tourney as well.

**Fogarty, Ferri Lose**

But in scoring his victory, the Orange captain aggravated his leg and was forced to miss the nationals. Instead, McDaniel took Fogarty, along with the titleholders—Hunte and Perri.

In the first round of activities, Fogarty and Perri fell by

(Continued to page 3)

# Intra-Mural Staff Overcomes Odds For Greatest Season

### Ten Thousand Men Require Bigger Program At Syracuse

By Chuck Chadwick

When DO September headlines told of the new all-time enrollment record, the intramural department headed by Milt Howard knew it had a problem on its hand.

*It knew full well that 10,000* men students would require an intramural program bigger than anything that had ever been done before.

**Gloomy Outlook**

Sitting in his office at 801 University ave., Howard surveyed his facilities and the outlook was gloomy.

There was no basketball court, no swimming pool, no bowling alleys.

A meeting of intramural managers was call in HL the *first week of school.* Eighty-one touch football teams signed up for play.

**Four Games a Night**

A program of four games a night was scheduled at Hendricks field. When you played it was fun, but the program dragged.

Then Howard announced that a new set of lights had been purchased for Hendricks field. It doubled the output of games. The round robin schedule of flight games was completed before Colgate weekend.

**Dekes Win**

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity title. The Nordacs copped the independent crown and the Collendale Clippers walked with the university living center crown.

The Nordacs eliminated the Clippers in a playoff contest. The next night the Dekes and the independent winners battled for the all-university title in a sea of mud. The Dekes won in overtime, 12-6.

**Bowling Teams**

Meanwhile 48 bowling teams started off a five-month battle for championships on outside alleys secured thu the Intra department. Matches were played all thru the fall, winter, and early spring on weekend afternoons.

*The all-university champion,* decided less than two weeks ago was Alpha Epsilon Pi. Runners up were Grover Cleveland.

**Tennis Tourney**

An intra tennis tourney was conducted at the Hendricks field courts before the winter snows fell. Both individual winners in singles and doubles were crowned.

Frank Wickham defeated Art Lewin for the singles championship by set scores of 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, and 6-3. A duo of Charlie Salem and Marty Blumenfeld won the doubles crown by taking Joe Hornsby and Wayne Severance. The scores were 13-11, 6-8, 6-3, and 6-3.

Thirty-two men were entered in the singles and 30 in doubles competition.

Plans were made for an intramural cross-country run which was staged at Drumlins Saturday, Nov. 6. With cross-country interest running high on campus because of the varsity success, 112 men entered the race. It was run over a two and one-eighth mile course at Drumlins.

Sigma Nu fraternity carried away the team title, as Bob Wilson, an independent, came

(Continued to page 7)

# *All-Opponent Squad Chosen by Gridsters*

Out of a disappointing football season, which saw not only a single victory in nine attempts but a complete change in coaching staffs, came an ironic high point. Syracuse's all-opponent eleven could stand up well against any comparable squad in the country.

With 30 varsity gridsters voting, Wally Triplett led a *host of five Nittany Lions to the* Orange "dream team." Triplett was given the right halfback position with 27 votes to his nearest opponents, Al Egler of Colgate, three.

**The Runner-Ups**

The runner-up berths also went to Statesmen with teammates tackle Negry Norton and guard Joe Drazenovich picking up 24 votes apiece. Also representing Penn State was end Sam Tamburo and fullback Fran Rogel.

Northwestern's Rose Bowl champions put two men on the starting team in guard Steve Nemeth and tackle Ed Sawle. Niagara, Holy Cross, Cornell and Colgate placed one man apiece.

The starting backfield was one that gained All-American honors with Don McKinnon of the Purple Eagles at quarterback, Cornell's Billary Chollet at tailback, Triplett at right half and Rogel at full.

**First String Line**

The first-string line had Tamburo and Jim Diecklemen of Holy Cross at the ends, Norton and Sawle tackles, Drazenovich and Nemeth guards and Colgate's captain-elect Warren Davis in the pivot position.

Elected to the second team backfield were Jack Tighe of Boston university at quarterback. Horace Aschenbrenner of Northwestern at left halfback, Colgate's Egler at wingback and Columbia's Lou Kusserow at fullback.

Chuck Hagmann of Northwestern and the Raider's Jack Kershaw held down the end slots with Dick Clark of Cornell and Rudy Cernoch of the Wildcats at tackles. Dick Jaso of Cornell and Colgate's Vince Vetrano were the guards while Northwestern's Al Sarkisian was selected for center.

**Honorable Mention**

Honorable mention went to ends Bill Lockwood of Columbia, Denny Hoggard of Penn State, Charley Pacini of Niagara and Al Cureau of Northwestern; tackles Clyde Hampton and Hank Briggs of Columbia, and Don Murray of Penn State; guards Chuck Klemovich of Columbia and Bob Rosa of Niagara; and centers Chuck Beatty of Penn State and Gene Shekitka of the Lions.

Among the backs honorable mention went to Northwestern's Jim Farrar, Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State, Bobby Hatch of BU, John Miller of the Wildcats, the Big Red's Paul Girolamo, Art Murakowski of Northwestern, Vito Kissel of Holy Cross and Armand Allaire of Colgate.

# Strong Basketeers Hit 18-7, Annex Seelbach

By Larry Lohmann

Before the basketball season started, fans were afraid that Syracuse would miss the great Billy Gabor.

But the astute Lew Andreas judiciously salted down a veteran aggregation with the fire and speed of some of the best of last year's frosh squad. The result: 18 wins and seven *losses, the return of the Allie* Seelbach Trophy to Syracuse and consideration for postseason bids.

**Open With Two**

The Orangemen were a strong squad at home losing only to Denver and CCNY in 17 Coliseum games. However, Syracuse performances on the road were often too erratic for it to reach the rarified atmosphere enjoyed by the greats of the nation.

Unique in the scheduling this year was a doubleheader as the leadoff engagement. In the first of the twin bill the Orangemen trounced Toronto university, 76-34. The nightcap saw Syracuse win, 81-39, over Ithaca, climaxing a productive evening. Bob Savage and Mike *Stark led the scoring in the* first game with ten points each.

Capt. Ed Stickel tallied 19 against Ithaca, Jack Kiley 13 and Royce Newell 11.

**Newell Holds Borvia**

Syracuse's initial disappointment came in the second Coliseum *bill. Denver univer*sity, behind and outplayed

(Continued to page 5)

The varsity squad, as posed before the season. From left to right, they include: First Row: Francis (Stubby) Miller, recently elected captain for 1949-50; Mike Stark, Carmine Deer, Ed Rosen, Tom McAvoy, and Bob Velasco. Second Row: Bob Wallach, Royce Newell, 1948-49 Captain Ed Stickel, George Jarvis, Earl Achley, Bill Pash, and John Beck. Third Row: Tom Jockle, Chuck Steveskey, Mike Jaffee, Bob Savage, Al Davis, Jack Kiley, Jim McGath, and Tony Hladik.

## On the Inside . . .


● Have you met the Daily Orange ATHLETES OF THE WEEK? On the second page of *the sports section these honored* members of the athletic teams and staff are grouped.

● Altho suffering the most disastrous season in Syracuse history, football provided one of the outstanding events of the year. See page four. And on page seven is a resume of the careers of the last four Hill grid coaches.

● The weekend of March 12 will never be forgotten by Syracuse sports fans. The wrestlers and boxers won eastern championships. The gymnasts were runners-up. For summaries of these great season see page one.

# A Slice of Orange

**Cut by Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor**

Thus far the sports season 1948-49 has been one of the most productive in Syracuse history. In all probability the Hill athletes will maintain their hot pace thru the spring campaigns. With only two losing teams all year, football and soccer, Bill Orange can feel proud of his athletes.

To single out the outstanding individual performance of the year is an impossibility. However we feel that several athletes deserve special commendation.

Dick Church's undefeated dual meet record in cross country was one of the highlights of the fall season. Dick finished fourth in the IC4As and in general was the big spark for Bob Grieve's harriers.

**Bernie Custis lived up to all pre-season raves and the Philadelphia sophomore walked off with several individual trophies and awards. Thus far, he is the only man ever to win the Daily Orange ATHLETE OF THE WEEK AWARD twice. He also won the ON trophy as athlete of the year and was selected to several "All" teams.**

Jim Fiacco, football captain-elect, was named to the Chicago Tribune All-Star All-Opponent team.

Ed Stickel closed his Orange basketball career by breaking the University and Coliseum scoring marks as he registered 38 points against Canisius on March 2.

**Paul McCabe also finished his Hill career in great style and in four years of swimming competition set 21 records.**

Royce Newell, elongated cager, showed Hill partisans his worth by playing his best ball since the 1945-46 season and winning the Pi Kappa Alpha improvement cup at the recent Block S banquet.

Neil Pratt and Dick Church highlighted the indoor track season and altho neither won any individual races, they broke Syracuse marks for the one and two mile grinds. It is doubtful if any college in the country has two men of the caliber of Pratt and Church.

Wrestlers George Gebhardt, Pas Perri and Ken Hunte won championships at the EIWA tourney held at Ithaca with Hunte also finishing runnerup in the Nationals held at Ft. Collins, Colo.

Jim Rollier sparked the Orange boxers to their eighth team championship in the EIBA tournament held at Penn State. Rollier has won the 165-pound crown two years running and if he wins next year he will become the eighth man to win the triple crown.

Teammates Tim Curley and Chuck Riccitiello also won eastern laurels with sophomore Marty Crandell bringing the national heavyweight title back to Syracuse.

In their first season in the EIL, gymnasts Gene Rabbit and Leo Minotti won individual titles.

It has been a great winning season thus far and to all coaches who have upheld Syracuse athletic tradition with their convincing teams, the student body voices its appreciation.

# 'New Policy' Highlight of Past Football Campaign

## Disasterous Year Brings Change in Sport

By Bob Sokolsky

Biggest news of Syracuse's past football season came not from the gridiron, but from the offices of Vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford and Director of Athletics Lew Andreas. It occurred five months after the uniforms had been tucked away for another year.

After Bill Orange had suffered thru a miserable one and eight season, the worst in Syracuse history, it was evident that some big changes would be made in the Orange grid picture. Piety mentor Ribs Baysinger, a Syracuse alumnus, and connected with the University for some 23 years had gathered only four wins in two seasons as head coach against a total of 14 losses.

Not only Baysinger, but his entire staff except for backfield coach Roy Simmons were continually under fire from Hill supporters. It was felt that something had to give, especially after the Northwestern humiliation.

**News Breaks**

On March 1 the big news broke, as the DO proceeded to scoop both downtown papers with an extra. Ribs Baysinger and his entire staff were dropped. The Orange coach could have stayed longer, but his staff had to go and Baysinger stayed with his men.

In an exclusive DO interview he expressed the best of luck to his successor and declared that "there were no hard feelings of any sort."

**Rumors Run Wild**

For five weeks rumors and speculations flew across campus. Just about every known grid coach in the country was said to be coming to Piety Hill. It ranged from Gustafson of Miami to Kopf of Boston College.

On April 6 the new era began. Floyd Schwartzwalder of Muhlenberg was named the new Syracuse coach and an optimistic athletic department looked forward to a T-formation and possibly a winning year within a few seasons.

**Custis Saves Season**

Of the actual football campaign itself, only two figures kept it from being a complete flop. Sophomore tailback Bernie Custis lived up to all advance notices and then some. His sensational passing was the only redeeming feature for disappointed fans.

On the forward line, Jim Fiacco, captain-elect for 1949, played a less spectacular but exceptional brand of football. He and Custis were chosen to several post-season "All" teams.

**Justified Praise?**

For about five minutes on the night of Sept. 24 it appeared that some of the pre-season rave notices might be justified. The first time Syracuse got its hands on the ball the Orangemen began to move and strike hard at hapless Niagara.

With Custis passing and running the Hillmen moved downfield to score before the Purple Eagles knew what had happened. And it was one of the few times the gridsters led anybody all year.

**With a Bang**

With the press box beginning to buzz, Niagara took over and moved right back to score a touchdown themselves. From that point the visitors pushed Syracuse all over Archbold and altho losing 13-9, they walked back with their second moral victory in two years.

The following week the routs began. Holy Cross walloped Syracuse 33-7 as the Orangemen looked helpless.

Six days later, Syracuse made one of its few impressive showings of the campaign. Highly-touted Penn State moved under the lights of Archbold stadium to battle the Hillmen. For three periods it looked as if the upset of the young season might take place as Custis went wild.

**Syracuse Surprises**

Time after time "The Arm" connected with pass receivers and drove the Nittany Lions deep into their own territory. At the end of three periods the score was State 20, Syracuse 14. But led by Fran Rogel and Wally Triplett, along with superior reserve strength, the visitors moved away from the Hillmen in the fourth period to win 34-14.

After that impressive showing, Hill fans looked forward to a possible upset against traditional rival Cornell the following week. But the Big Red took command all the way and won easily 34-7.

**Futile Fiasco**

The next week saw Syracuse football suffer one of its worst humiliations in history. Before a yawning audience in half-filled Dyche stadium, Northwestern's Rose Bowl champions walked all over the Orange, 48-0. Whatever chance Syracuse had disappeared in the first two minutes when big Art Murakowski and a host of blockers broke loose for a touchdown run. Custis, coming up from safety tried to stop the play, but only succeeded in putting himself on the injury list for two weeks.

Besides Custis six other players including fullback Bucky Buchsbaum were injured in the debacle.

Boston university was the next team to drop Syracuse. The Terriers came out on top, 12-7, altho a questionable penalty on a potential touchdown pass from George Davis to Jim Dragotto meant the difference between victory and defeat.

**Temple Downs Orange**

A crippled Saline squad moved to Philadelphia the next week to be upset 20-0 by Temple. It was the Owls' first win over the Orange in three years.

Custis returned to action for the all-important Colgate contest, but the Pietymen still lacked a fullback. Baysinger pulled a surprise move here by shifting "The Arm's" understudy, Davis, into the bucking back post. Both players did well, but the Red Raiders took an early lead and hung on all the way. Final score was 20-13 in favor of Colgate.

**Rally Falls Short**

In a futile "too little and too late" move, the Hillmen wound up their season on Columbia's Baker field. At the start it looked as if the Lions would join the ranks of the other squads to run Syracuse off the field.

However, a sparkling second half comeback paced by the passing of Custis, plunging of Davis and placekicking of George Brown, winding up his brilliant college career, pulled Syracuse back into the game. With eight minutes to go a Custis pass gave the Hillmen a first down on the Columbia one.

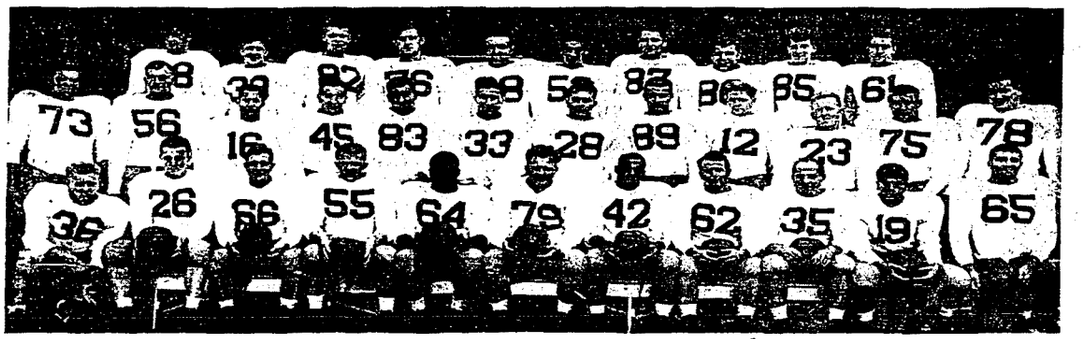
Davis plunged over for the score and Brown's kick put the Orange in front 28-27. But with three minutes to go the Lions pushed another score across and held off a late last-ditch attack to barely win 34-28.

**Letter Winners**

Earning letters for football were Capt. Bob Schiffner, George Cody, Dragotta, Pete Kranack, Harry Nussbaum, Gordon Hensley, and Ed Urban; tackles Ray Adams, Dick Bagley, Floyd Greene, Harry O'Neil, Ted Kubilius, Jim Pepper and Ed Urban.

Guards to win letters were: Capt.-elect Fiacco, Pat Herlihy, Dick Mace, Vic Merkel, Horace Morris and Steve Telinski. Centers were Lee Cohen, Joe Grzibowski and Fred Mirabito.

Backs winning letters were Brown, Buchsbaum, John Castle, Custis, Davis, Jim Foley, Bax Josselyn, Mike Scoba, Jim Shreve, George Silvanic, Joe Skurka, Sliverers Slovenski and Al Watrel.



The 1948 Syracuse university football team. Front row, left to right: Joe Skurka, Jack Castle, Vic Merkel, Al Watrel, Horace Morris, Ted Kubilius, Bernie Custis, Ed Culbertson, Bucky Buchsbaum, Hank Gelles, and Steve Telinski. Middle row: Jim Pepper, Joe Grzibowski, Jim Shreve, George Davis, Capt. Bob Schiffner, Kirk Foster, Bax Josselyn, Gordon Hensley, Dick Dalker, Bruce MacLean, George Urban and Dick Bagley. Third row: Les DesMarias, Jim Foley, Steve Teslik, Floyd Greene, Jim Dragotta, Don Mace, Pete Kranack, Harry Nussbaum, Ed Urban and Red Corrigan.

Missing in this picture are Jim Fiacco, who was elected captain of the 1949 gridsters and right halfback Silvers Slovenski.

# A E Pi Crowned Intramural Champ of Bowling Season

By Jesse Itskowitz

Intramural bowling extravaganza number 27 came to a close ten days ago, with Alpha Epsilon Pi crowned the 1948-49 tenpin king. The sport began at Syracuse in 1919 but this was by far the longest and largest kegling season that intra pinmen have had.

Opening on the Columbus Park Lane floors, last October 2, 85 teams and over 360 bowlers crammed some 250 matches into a 192 day period. Statistics show that intra czar Howard has done a wonderful job in constructing and nursing his wide schedule on very limited facilities.

Round one saw 28 fraternity combines and 27 living center-independent fives grace the alleys for ten matches each weekend. Led by Ed Van Horn, Phi Kappa Tau wheeled by four opponents to finish unbeaten in flight one of the five separate leagues.

**Psi Upsilon, finalist in the Greek title bout, rolled past their quartet of rivals and Sigma Nu wound up with five straight wins, just nosing out Sigma Phi Epsilon in the last match.**

Kappa Sigma won four out of five to claim a flight championship in the first round, while Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Epsilon Phi and AEPi came in with three and one records to tie for the flight five leadership. AEPi, finishing the season with an overall mark of twelve and two two dropped their first match to ZBT by a four pin margin.

George Case of Delta Kappa Epsilon contributed the high 225 game while Van Horn had 608 for the best individual series. AEPi's 889 game and 2478 triple were the leading team efforts.

**Four squads with unblemished records were awarded living center-independent laurels. Collendale B-3 and Skytop ML-1 had five wins apiece, B-6 and Triple Cities won four straight, and D-5, D-4 and the Engineers tied at three victories and a single setback in flight five.**

The Engineers' Bob Shea recorded the high singleton, 219, and had 578 for the high trio. Triple Cities copped both team scoring honors with 835 for the single and 2376 for team pinnage.

Round two, with more scoring boasted all of the seasonal records. Angie Locascio went to town for D-5 and racked up seven successive strikes for a 252 game and collected a sizzling 655 series. Grover Cleveland hammered the pins for a 932 team total and Phi Kappa Psi grabbed the team series mark by mauling the maples for 2575.

**Kappa Sig was unbeaten to win their flight title. Phi Tau, Phi Psi and the Pi Kaps tied as did Psi U and Phi Delta Theta and Sig Ep and Delta Tau Delta, creating playoff matches to decide winners of tournament berths. ML-1 and D-5 copped their second round battles, while B-3 and B-6 were deadlocked and Tri Cities tied with Grover Cleveland.**

In semi-final duals, Psi U dropped Beta and Cleveland cleaned B-3 from the ranks. AEPi claimed the fraternity trophy by battering Psi U, 7-2 while Cleveland managed to squeeze by D-5 on a high game, 5-4.

Bernie Custis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**RUMOR HAS IT - - -**

- ★ The Daily Outrage is 43 years older than we
- ★ Spring is here
- ★ *Students are generally broke*
- ★ Overcoats are not worn in the Summer

**CONFIRMATIONS - - -**

- ★ The Daily Orange is 45 years old today and deserves to be congratulated on their skill in reporting and general service to the student . . . also their fine ability in dodging lawsuits and lynchings . . .
- ★ Outside of the rain we seem to be having a slightly more enthusiastic Spring than we did Winter . . . outside of the rain . . .
- ★ Reports from local saloons (Lund's liquid surveys) indicate that nickel beers have been asked for and the sale of Scotch and imported liquors in the University area has dropped off.
- ★ True . . . the proven garb for Summer on most occasions seems to be sport shirts so we have taken the liberty of procuring some nationally advertised lines that fit your nickel beer pocketbook as well as your Scotch tastes. The selection of colors are terrific, with California pastels predominant . . . leading the pack is Daily Outrage Orange, Maxwell Red, Ski Lodge Green (no sno) and Fine Arts Blonde . . . (special orders taken for Examination Brown and Hangover Pink (a shade of Bloodshot Red)).

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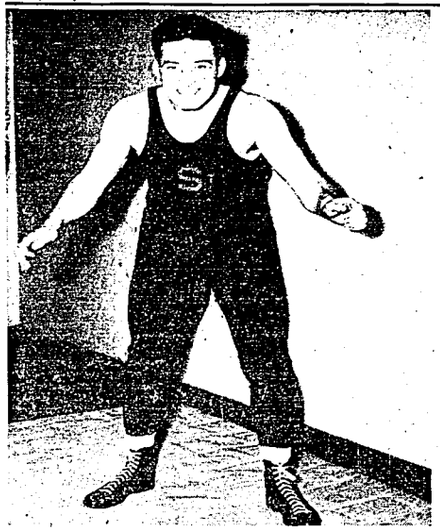
# Wrestlers Grab First Eastern Honors



Considered by the coaches as the outstanding eastern wrestler of the EIWA tournament is Syracuse's Capt. George Gebhardt. Gebhardt clinched the eastern title for Syracuse when he defeated Lehigh's Jim Jackson in the lightheavy weight finals.

(Continued from page 1)

the wayside, but Hunte scored a lop-sided 11-1 decision over Hugh Evans of Colorado Mines to move into the quarter-finals.

He then dumped Pat Sullivan of Michigan State, 4-0, to become eligible for the semi-finals. Roger Snook of Cornell of Iowa opposed the Hill matman, and he was mauled 8-1 by Hunte who now entered the final round of the national tournament.

His opponent was Bill Nelson of Iowa state teachers, a member of last year's Olympic team. After wrestling on even terms in the first period, Hunte took the bottom position to start the second stanza.

**Hunte Slips**

Nelson rode the Hill grappler thru most of the period and near the end of it Hunte started to get up but slipped and the Iowa matman captured the takedown. This along with a one minute time advantage *was all the Olympic competitor* needed to take the crown, 3-0.

In finishing runnerup, Hunte and Syracuse received four points which placed them ninth in the tourney.

During the regular season it was the "Murderer's Row" of Hunte, Perri and Gebhardt who were outstanding in every meet and continued on with their skill into the easterns to pave the way for the team title to come to Syracuse.

**Season Opens in N. Y.**

The Piety grapplers opened the season against a weak Columbia squad and downed the New Yorkers, 32-0. Settanni, Howie Tice, Hunte and Perri scored pins to pace the Syracusans.

In the second meet of the season, Capt. Gebhardt and company suffered their first loss of the campaign at the hands of the 1948 runnerups in the easterns, F&M, 21-8.

With Fred Gunther unable to wrestle against the Diplomats, McDaniel inserted *Zel McClure into the lineup* at 155-pounds and moved Hunte, Perri and Gebhardt up one notch.

Settanni was awarded a draw and Hunte and Perri scored decisions for Syracuse's eight points. The Hill's captain suffered his first and only loss of the year as he wrestled in the heavyweight class.

**Back on Victory Trail**

The Orange began the new term on the right foot with a resounding 34-0 win over Alfred. Tice, Perri and Gunther scored one-sided decisions along with the other five pinning their opponents to pave the way for victory.

They followed this with a 16-13 dumping of Penn State. Fogarty was awarded a draw and Tice, Perri and Gebhardt won by decisions. Hunte scored his third fall in four matches to pace the team to its third win of the year.

Ken Hunte

Cornell, who had beaten the defending champs, Lehigh, earlier in the season, provided the next opposition for the Orange. With the "Murderer's Row" showing the way, Syracuse downed the Big Red, 19-9. Hunte and Perri scored quick falls while Fogarty, Settanni and Gebhardt won by decisions to pace the team.

**Travel to Dartmouth**

Coach McDaniel and his squad traveled next to Hanover, N. H., to battle Dartmouth. The Hill scored its easiest victory with a 36-0 slaughter over the Indians. Fogarty and Gunther won easy decisions while the other grapplers scored falls to ensure the win.

Next on the schedule was the defending eastern champs, Lehigh, a school that had beaten Syracuse 19 times in 19 matches. While all of the other meets were held in the Archbold gymnasium, the Lehigh-Syracuse wrestling matches were the preliminaries to the Penn State-Orange hoop contest and attracted over 4,000 fans.

The three future champs scored decisions and Fogarty and Settanni were awarded draws, but it wasn't enough and the Engineers handed Syracuse its second setback of the season 15-13.

**Injuries Hurt**

With three of the regulars on the sidelines, the Orange were held to a 14-14 deadlock by Cortland state teachers in the season's finale.

Valle, Settanni and Gunther were left behind for the meet with the teachers. And the Hunte, Perri and Gebhardt closed out the season with wins, including the Orange captain scoring a fall, it just wasn't enough and meet ended in a tie.

For the dual meets itself, Hunte was high scorer ending the season with 34 points. Right behind him was Perri with 30 and Gebhardt with 27 to lead the Orange brigade.

**McDaniels Best Year**

For McDaniel it marked the close of his third year on the Hill. In his first year his team finished third and then last year slipped to fifth. Yet each year McDaniel's team was a threat to cop the eastern title, but it wasn't until this year that the achievement was accomplished.

This was not only McDaniel's first team title, but it was also the first one for Syracuse with the team active for almost 30 years.

Besides bringing the team title to Syracuse, McDaniel raised his individual titleholders to five, which is one-half of the number of eastern champions at Syracuse since the sport started in the early twenties.

**McDaniel Great Wrestler**

But McDaniel is used to winning titles since he possesses quite an enviable record of his own.

A graduate of Oklahoma A&M, the likeable coach was the 121-pound NCAA champion for three straight years (1937-38-39). He was national AAU champion in 1936, 1938 and 1941.

In 1938 he was voted the outstanding collegiate wrestler by the American coaches association and again in the 1946 AAU rules book.

He also has been selected for the all-time all-America wrestling team.

In 1938, he was undefeated captain of the American team which toured Europe. On this tour, he defeated Zombory of Hungary, 1936 Olympic bantamweight champion.

# Bad Conditions Fail to Stop Varsity Ski Team Competition

By Howie Rausch

Two new victory cups and one individual trophy were added to the mantlo above the fireplace at the ski lodge during the most successful season in Syracuse's intercollegiate skiing history.

Despite the generally snowless conditions, the Orangemen managed to compete in five varsity meets in 1949. During two months of meets, abbreviated contest and postponements, Coach George Earle's slatsters amassed an impressive record of three team victories, one second place showing, and a fourth place effort.

After three cancellations, the Syracuse contingent found enough snow to open their season at Hamilton. The triangular meet, pitting the Orange against Hamilton and Cortland State, had to be limited to only one event.

The Piety hillers won the slalom race and so the meet.

After a week of *vain searching* for suitable practice slopes, Capt. Hap Caldwell and his skimates journeyed to Canton and the annual St. Lawrence winter carnival meet. Here the Orange battled a freezing, blinding blizzard as well as ten topflight opponents from the United States and Canada. Syracuse placed fourth, trailing the Larries, Cornell and RPI.

A jump record was scheduled to be set at the ski lodge on Feb. 18. The new jump was to be used for the first time in intercollegiate competition in a five-team affair. But lack of snow once again blocked the skiers' plans, forcing the limitation of the meet to the cross country event only.

Cornell's crack cross country skiers lived up to pre-game expectations in taking first place in their specialty. The Orange squad finished a surprisingly strong second, trailing the Big Red by a big seven-tenths of a point. Penn State, RPI and Union placed in that order behind Cornell and Syracuse.

The climax of the year, however, came on the following weekend. Two carloads of Syracuse skiers journeyed to Ithaca and returned two days later with the Intercollegiate Ski union western division championship. The annual ISU meet saw Coach George Earle's men turn in their finest performance of the season.

Hap Caldwell and Dick Hall sparked Syracuse to a first-day lead in the downhill and slalom events, with Ben Bucko and Caldwell clinching the meet in the cross country and jumping events on the following day. For his performances in all four events Caldwell was awarded the Skimeister trophy as the outstanding skier of the meet.

The ISU victory also brought home to the lodge its first varsity trophy.

Instead of the postponed ISU senior division championship meet scheduled for Middlebury, the Pietymen took part in the RPI winter carnival meet at North Creek. The Engineers, taking advantage of their downhill and slalom strength and elimination of the Nordic events, edged out the Orangemen in a close contest.

Final varsity meet of the season was the Snow Ridge intercollegiate downhill and slalom meet at Turin. The Syracusans topped the abbreviated season in the same way that they had begun the campaign . . . by leading the pack home.

# Romeo Guides Gym Team Thru Victorious Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

a sad greeting by upsetting the favorites to win.

In this meet the Hill squad showed that it had enough depth to take more than first places without following up in the other brackets.

**Baba Sparks Team**

Joel Baba sparked the squad *by garnering 3 first places* and proving one of the most valuable assets to Coach Paul Romeo.

Bud Mathews came up with the form that made him one of the top contenders for the EIL crown when he stretched his undefeated string on the tumbling mats to three in a row.

Leo Minotti continued to look impressive on the rope climb while Gene Rabbit set down all competition that came up against him.

**Last Dual Meet**

The final dual meet of the season brought Penn State, kingpin of the EIL into the Orange hunting ground. Coach Eugene Wettstone's squad was highly favored to romp over an "inferior" Hill team. His Olympic ace Bill Bonsall was in top form and hadn't been defeated this season.

But Coach Romeo had a big surprise in store for the Staters and the Nittany squad took a *sound drubbing at the hands of* Syracuse.

Eugene Rabbit took the measure of Bonsall on the side horse while Joel Baba who has reached the proportions as the top Orange all-round gymnast defeated the Olympic ace by one point on the flying rings.

**Bonsall Beats Cumming**

Bonsall also competed in the high bar where Jim Cumming, captain of this years' squad lost a squeaker to the Stater on a one point decision.

With this meet the Pietymen ended their dual season contests and placed third behind Temple and Army in league standings.

After a two week layoff the team once again traveled to Temple where they competed for individual honors in the EIL's. Both Leo Minotti and Gene Rabbit brought back crowns to the Orange camp. Minotti won his on the rope climb and Rabbit on the side horse.

**Other Stars**

Other standous for Syracuse were Joel Baba who placed third in the all-round event behind Bob Stout of Temple and Bill Bonsall of Penn State, Bud Matthews who placed third on the tumbling mats, and Captain Jim Cumming who showed good form on the high bar.

In their final encounter of the season the Orange played host to the Niagara district AAU tourney in which Syracuse walked off with first place.

Martin Tishler of the Syracuse Turners was favored to win the All-round crown but little Joel Baba tied the highly touted Turner in a fine showing of skill. In this meet the Pietymen won the Clifford Sollinger Challenge trophy for winning the Niagara district AAU's.

# Jayvee Eleven Loses All Games

By Harv Aronson

Jayvee football followed the *varsity brand this past season* as the miniature Saline Warriors lost all four of their grid encounters. Showing plenty of fight but lacking a well organized attack the Orange were beaten 6-0 by Cornell, 25-0 by Penn State, 13-6 by Rutgers and 23-0 by Army.

Coached by Bill Simon the Piety squad was paced offensively by backs Les Desmarias, Johnny Serafin, John Castle, Bill Wiebe, Bill Covey, Jordan Pappas, Ed Tyksinski, Cy Boyers, Walt Wilkins and Mel Steinberg plus ends Bill Fuller, George Cody, Lenny Roberts and Jim Rollier.

**Forward Wall**

Linemen for the Syracuse team were tackles Don Hurry, Scott Smith and Harry Caswell, guards Don Connors, Con True, Pat Evangilista and Al Mazetti, and centers Stu Pearl, Ed Stotz and Johnny McCarthy.

In their battle with Cornell the Orange team got the bad breaks in what was otherwise an evenly played ball game. It was in the last quarter that a Saltine punt took a bad bounce setting up a score for the little Red.

**Penn State Romps**

The issue was far from close in the Hill team's opener however as they succumbed to Penn State. The miniature Nittany Lions scored all of their 25 points in the second quarter and dominated the game thruout.

The Orange junior varsity gave a good account of themselves against Rutgers but finally fell prey to the passing of the Scarlet's Dick Susemihl. Syracuse scored for the only time of the season in this game when Bill Wiebe went over from the 12 in the first quarter.

**Desmarias Stars**

Desmarias stood out both on the defense and the offense in this game. The stocky Orange fullback bulled his way thru the Rutgers line again and again and eecuted many fine tackles when the Orange were on the defense.

Army was just too strong for the Orange. The Black Knights of the Hudson took advantage of every opportunity in smashing the Orange. Lacking in power and reserves the Piety team was continually being booted out of trouble by Bill Wiebe. Jim Rollier stood out for the Orange on defense.

**Varsity Takes Men**

One of the things that greatly influenced the jayvee's poor season was the moving up of players to the varsity. Among those moved up were Scott Smith, John Castle, Bill Fuller and George Cody.

# Nine Junior Sports Editors Guide Athletic Coverage

Carrying the brunt of the burden of sports coverage and the art of mastering the time-worn cliches are sports boss Mitch Halperin's nine "right hands," the junior sports editors.

One of the top writers of the staff, and now covering baseball after reporting of the hoopsters successful campaign is Larry Lohmann.

Stan Gillen, now covering lacrosse, after working with Lohmann on basketball, has already obtained an excellent reputation for his outstanding makeup abilities, rivaling those of many professionals.

From the city of Boston come two long-suffering followers of the Braves and Red Sox in the persons of Mal Currie and Bob Sokolsky. Currie is now working on track while Soko is back at his favorite lacrosse beat after seeing the wrestlers thru to an eastern title.

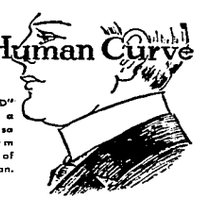
From Brooklyn comes the Flatbush Bombshell, Harv Cobert who has handled the soccer and gymnastics coverage. Harv is now working on football.

Springfield's Dangerous Dan McManamy was the swimming expert while "Joisey's" Paul Hartmann is also covering track. Harv Aronson also covers spring football and Utica's pride and joy George Urdang is handling track after helping cover wrestling.


chappells

Men! Look how You've Changed!

The Human Curve



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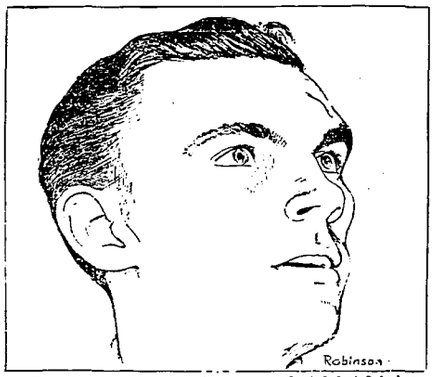
An Adventure in Good Smoking

# DO Sports Staff Honors 'Athlete Of Week' Kings



*Being the tallest man on the hoop squad at 6 feet 8 inches, Royce Newell not only showed the ability to score, but what is more important had confidence in his own ability and therefore received the DO's acclaim.*

**Altho Kenny Hunte bowed in the finals of the nationals he was awarded the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK award for the excellent job turned in. He dropped his final match after scoring 15 straight triumphs during the season, the easterns, and the nationals.**

**George Spring was mainly responsible for breaking a 10-game losing slump that had haunted the Hill soccer squad for two years. For his fine showings in both the Union and Sampson contests Spring garnered the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK laurels.**

## Coaches Corner

**One of the most popular mentors ever to appear on Piety Hill, wrestling coach Joe McDaniel has accomplished the amazing feat of changing Syracuse from the doormat of the mat world to the eastern champion of the United States.**

**A former Oklahoma A&M star wrestler, McDaniel came to the Orange campus in 1946 to rejuvenate the sport here. After three highly successful seasons he is already beginning to crowd Lehigh's Billy Sheridan for the honorary title of the nation's top mat coach.**

**The highpoint of the year came at Cornell a short time ago when Syracuse copped the eastern wrestling crown by edging past Lehigh 35-34 as well as beating out 14 other schools for the title.**

*-Ace Miler-*

**For Dick Church's outstanding 27.06 time in the upset victory over Manhattan's harriers, he received the weekly award.**

Because the Daily Orange sports staff felt that an individual's efforts toward furthering the advancement of Syracuse university in the athletic world should be recognized, the DO ATHLETE OF THE WEEK award was inaugurated.

At the beginning of each week, sports editor Mitch Halperin and all the DO scribes covering any athletic event over the past seven days made up a panel board to decide who had done the most for Syracuse sports.

Each board member was given two votes to decide the award's recipient and cast a first and second choice ballot. Contrary to the general opinion the winner of the award does not have to be an athlete. Anybody connected with University sports is eligible.

The winner whom the panel board selects has his picture drawn by DO cartoonist Ben Robinson and the reproduction is run once a week on the sports page. The ATHLETE OF THE WEEK also receives a special engraved certificate.

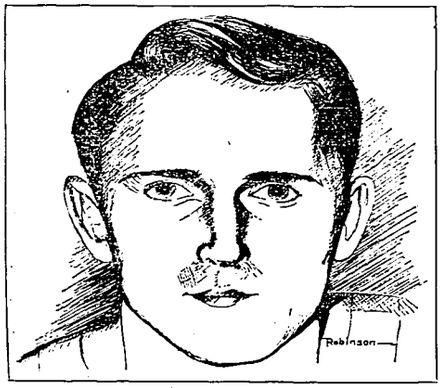
To date, five members of the football team have received the award, four cagers have also won it as have three wrestlers, three trackmen, one soccer player and a swimmer. In addition three coaches have been selected winners and Jim Decker, assistant Director of Athletics. The Hill basketball team also took the award once.

First Athlete of the Week, and the only person to win the award two times is Bernie Custis, (see picture on right) the sophomore football star. Besides being honored after the Niagara game, Custis also won the certificate for his sensational playing in the Orange-Columbia contest.

Pictured on this page are the winners of the Syracuse Daily Orange sports staff ATHLETE OF THE WEEK awards. Not shown on the page are Bill Ireland, frosh harrier and only member of the Class of '52 to win; wrestler Howie Tice, hero of the Syracuse-Penn State meet; Stubby Miller, captain-elect of the basketball team, swimmer Paul McCabe and the entire cage contingent, only entire squad to gain the honor.

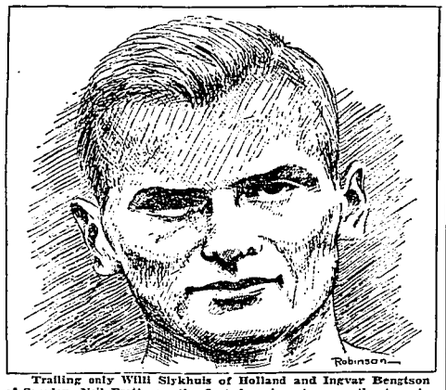
**For outstanding defensive play in the Holy Cross encounter Al "Punchey" Watrel was awarded recognition as Athlete of the Week.**

**One of the few Orangemen who was able to cope with the strength of the Northwestern Wildcats, Jim Flacco was awarded ATHLETE OF THE WEEK laurels for this performance and a steady all-round defense job.**



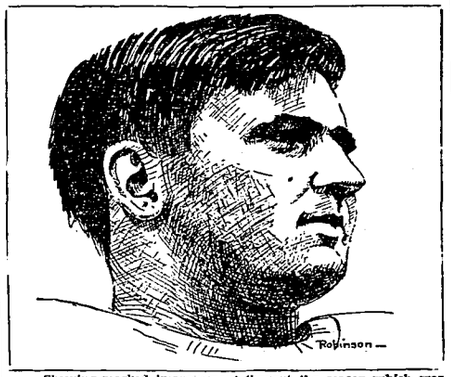
**Because of his sensational showing against Lawrence Tech, Dick Supronowicz gained the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK award for Jan. 13. Besides scoring 20 points against Tech he held the famed Norm Hankins helpless.**

**Three coaches have received the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK award thus far. McDaniel (left), gymnastics mentor Paul Romeo (above) and track and cross country leader Bob Grieve (right). Romeo's gymnasts were third in the EIL conference while the Grievemen have become some of the nation's best runners.**

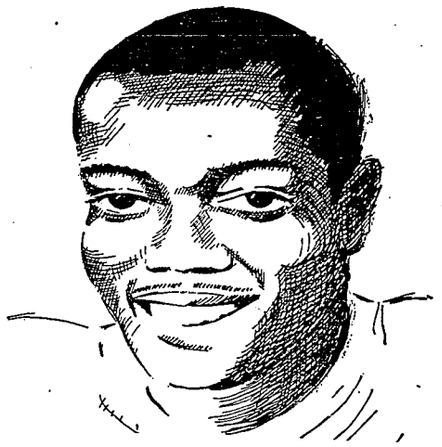


**Trailing only Willi Slykhuis of Holland and Ingvar Bengtson of Sweden, Neil Pratt was the first American to cross the tape in the one mile run of the NAAU tourney held at Madison Square garden and was acclaimed the week's outstanding performer.**

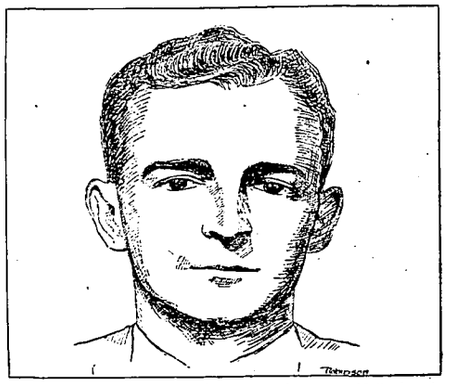
**Tho injured in the semi-final bout of the eastern tournament, Capt. George Gebhardt went on to dump the defending 175-pound champ, Jim Jackson, to gain the title and capture the DO's award.**



**Showing marked improvement thruout the season which was topped off by being named captain for the Colgate game, Jim Foley received the weekly award.**



**Unanimous acclaim for Capt. Eddie Stickel came from the sports panel board after his sensational exhibition against Canisius at the State Fair Coliseum in which he set a new record garnering 38 points.**



**Under Jim Decker's able direction, the Syracuse athletic department moved back to the campus after being forced to make temporary headquarters on University ave. following the Archbold fire, and thus he was given the DO's recognition.**

**When Syracuse's gridders almost upset powerful Penn State, right end Jim Dragotta was one of the outstanding Saltine players.**

# Boryla Leads Basketball All-Opponent Dream-Five

## Hill Cagers Win 15 of 17 Games At Coliseum, Fare Badly on Road

(Continued from page 1)

thruout the whole game put on a last minute surge against Orange reserves to win 65-63. High for the hosts was Jack Kiley with 13.

Newell played one of the best games of his career, holding all-American Vince Boryla far below usual scoring. Boryla scored 19, nine of which were free throws.

Next came the Quantico Marines to the Coliseum, to lose 64-50 to the Andreas crew. Kiley was again tops in scoring with 18 points, while Newell had 12 and Ed Rosen 11.

Boston university followed to the Coliseum in their annual fracas with the Orange and went the way of the Marines by a 64-50 score. Newell was top scorer with 16 markers followed by Stickel with 13.

**Score Two at Xmas**

Over the Christmas vacation, Iowa State and Oklahoma invaded the Coliseum. Syracuse swamped Iowa 67-46 with sophomore Kiley hitting for 31 tallies. It was the best individual scoring this far in the season.

One of the big victories of the year subsequently came when the Pietymen topped highly touted Oklahoma 55-49. Stickel led Orange scoring with 11 points while Tony Hladik, new addition to the first string had 10.

Paul Corty, later chosen to the Orange all opposition team scored 17.

**Travel Trouble**

On the road, Syracuse had difficulty. In the first away engagement the Andreas squad stopped Cornell at Barton hall, 49-44. Kiley performed commendably, racking up 16 points followed by Newell with 11.

Against Canisius in Buffalo's Memorial auditorium Syracuse really hit the skids. Playing erratic ball all the way thru, it rallied in the late stages of the game but still lost 59-50. Stickel began to approach better form, scoring 14 points, while the improved Newell had 12.

The game with Lawrence Tech, a "good little school" did something to raise Hill spirits. A new Coliseum record was attained, as the Orange thumped out a 91-39 win.

**Garden Jitters**

In the annual trip to Madison Square Garden, Syracuse hit its lowest ebb. Scoring only nine points in the first half, the Orange lost to NYU, 68-41.

Newell, after scoring only one field goal in the first half, rallied for a total of 13. Joel Kaufman played a sparkling game scoring 27 markers.

The Orangemen returned home the following Friday to capture a stimulating 59-44 victory over Temple. Stickel and Kiley had 18 points apiece.

**Temple Comes Back**

In the return contest two weeks later, however, Temple won by a 75-65 count despite 16-point totals by Newell and Stickel. Fordham was subsequently downed at the Coliseum, 76-42, and then came one of the surprises of the campaign.

Slow-moving Penn State, scoring 31 foul points, topped Syracuse, 63-47, at State College. Newell was top Orange scorer with nine points.

**Score Two More**

Basketball prestige hereabouts went up the following Tuesday however, when Duquesne, then considered the best in the east succumbed to fast, aggressive Syracuse, 65-58. Kiley played one of his best games and tallied 21 points.

Two more victories came the following weekend over Rut-

Capt. Ed Stickel

gers, 71-57 and Seton Hall, 56-53. Ed Rosen sank four last minute set shots in the latter game to assure victory.

All-American Ernie Vandeweghe and Colgate overcame a last minute rally at Hamilton to nose out the Orange, 71-67, although sub Gene Cremins was the main factor of the Maroon attack.

Penn State followed to the Coliseum and lost 49-47. Syracuse was inefficient without the injured Stickel.

**Lose to CCNY**

Later, in perhaps the most important game of the season, Nat Holman's City college squad gave Syracuse its second Coliseum loss, 53-49. Newell had 14 points.

The Orangemen retaliated on Saturday, defeating Canisius, 70-58. Even greater than the convincing victory, however, was the tremendous play of Stickel. Hitting phenomenally from everywhere he set a new Coliseum record of 38 points. He also scored the most field goals in one game (16) and the most point in one half (20).

Then came a 70-60 avenging of earlier Colgate defeat with Kiley scoring a scintillating 26 points. Finally in the climax contest, the Andreasmen convincingly stopped Niagara, 70-60, for the Seelbach trophy clincher. Stickel and Kiley tallied 18 and 16 points respectively.

## Track . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Syracuse ended fifth in team standings. They amassed 12½ point, the most ever garnered by Orange indoormen. Pratt ran his best race of the indoor season covering the mile course in 4:14.1. This again placed him third.

Church also placed third with an effort of 9:21.8. Beckett tied the IC4A mark of 6.2 for the 60-yard dash in his heat. He placed fourth in the final of the event. John Revelle tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6'2½". The relay team placed third in the time of 7:51.

**New Relay Mark**

The last New York meet of the season was the New York Knights of Columbus race. In this meet the Orange relay team placed second in the time of 7:48 which eclipsed the best previous time of the season in any meet in the east.

Ed Poreda led off with 1:59.7, he gave the stick to Alex Perritt who ran his stint in 1:56.3. Next in line was Don Sawyer who covered his half-mile in 1:56.1. Anchor man Keir Fitzgerald finished off with an effort of 1:55.9 to place the Orangemen only inches behind the leaders.

**Church, Pratt Score**

Church was fourth in the two-mile in 9:24.6. Pratt also was fourth in his race. The next two meets of the season were two special invitation mile runs in Canada. Neil Pratt was the only Orange runner invited. The first, the Canadian Legion meet in Montreal was the scene of the short mile in which Pratt placed third.

The other was the Hamilton, Ontario Olympic club meet. In this outing Pratt finished fourth.

The 11th and final meet of the season was the Cleveland Knights of Columbus run. In this meet the relay team finished first in the time of 7:51.6 beating Michigan the big ten-champs. Church in running a 9:19 two-mile run betered the old Syracuse record by nearly 10 seconds.

## *Chollet, Courty, Vandeweghe Earn Positions on Squad*

**By Sian Gillen**

Invariably, after a season of partisan enthusiasm that carries Bill Orange hoop supporters from game to game, post season talk always revolves around an all-opponent "dream team."

To the varsity basketball squad each year goes the enviable task of adding another entry onto the steadily growing cavalcade of star-studded "dream" teams. This annual selection generally affords further, controversial firewerks among Hill fans.

**Boryla Heads List**

The basketball team's latest addition to the cage cavalcade ('48-'49) was led by Denver's Vince Boryla, a classy center who has since garnered plenty of All-America support. Vince came home at the top of the Syracuse list with 35 points.

Following the Denver pivotman in balloting was Leroy Chollett of Canisius with 31 points. Bunched in close order behind the leading two were Oklahoma's Paul Courty (30 points), Ed Dahler of Duquesne (29 points), and Ernie Vandeweghe of Colgate (26 points).

Vandeweghe rated a first team nomination for the third time, and may properly be considered an all-time all-opponent great at Syracuse.

**The Second Team**

Second team balloting afforded a setup like this: Ed Brett (Colgate) the other half of Colgate's one-two scoring punch last season, Hillary Chollett (Cornell), short-lived Coliseum scoring record smasher; Chuck Cooper (Duquesne), Pep Saul (Seton Hall), and Zeke Sinicola (Niagara).

Saul of Seton Hall, who was also a member of the '47-'48 all-opponent first string copped 20 points. Cornell's Chollett was runerup in second team balloting with 17 points. Duquesne's Chuck Cooper was third high, grabbing off 15 points.

Brett with 12 and Sinicola with 9 rounded out the second team lineup.

Vince Boryla

## Crandell Brings Title to Orange For Simmons' Silver Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

he became the EIBA 155-pound champ.

In the final round of the tourney he surprised the experts by decisively decisioning defending champ Basil Miraglitota of Virginia. In his other EIBA bouts he scored a TKO victory over Leroy Merritt of Western Maryland and won the verdict over Bucky Ennis of Catholic U.

**Curley Victor**

Tim Curley captured the 145-pound crown as he decisioned Jack Sheehe of Penn State.

Two other Syracuse entries reached the finals only to fall before defending eastern champions. Al Sauerwein lost 135 laurels to Grover Masterson while Marty Crandell succumbed to Chuck Drazenovich. Crandell had posted a decision over the Nittany Lion earlier in the season at the Coliseum.

Coach Simmons submitted three entries to the NCAA tournament at Michigan State but only Crandell and Sauerwein were accepted by national officials. Jim Palmiatto, who fought only one varsity bout during the season, was refused by his lack of experience.

**Sauerwein Whipped**

Sauerwein was eliminated in the first round of competition as he was defeated by Lenny Walker of Idaho. But Crandell gained the sixth Syracuse NCAA crown by mastering Don Schaeffer of San Jose State in the finals. Earlier he had decisioned Bob Ranck of Wisconsin to gain entry into the deciding matches.

Big surprise of the Miami dual meet clash was Marty Crandell. Facing Art Saey, former national kingpin, the Syracuse heavyweight dropped the Hurricane boxer to the canvas for a first round KO as he started his sensational season of fighting.

**Hillmen Triumph**

Al Sauerwein at 135 and Jim Rollier at 165 outpointed their Florida opponents while Capt.

Marty Crandell

Ray Fine (175) and Chuck Rigoloso (155) had to be content with draws in their first meet. Succumbing to the hurricane blows were Jim Huba (125), Chuck Pechette (130), and veteran Tim Curley (145).

Opening their regular season at West Point the Orange boxers smothered a highly regarded Army squad by a 5½-2½ margin. The Syracuse triumph was very convincing as it displayed what Coach Simmons might expect in the future.

**Crandell Beats Kellum**

Posting his second varsity triumph, Crandell handcuffed Bill Kellum of Army while EIBA champ Rollier was in complete command over Joe Hastings. Also notching victories were Curley, Sauerwein, and Pechette. Jim Huba showed great improvement in gaining a draw while Julie Levine at 175 and Rigoloso found their Cadet opponents too powerful.

Eddie LaFond's prediction came true when his Catholic university boxers sent Syracuse down to its first defeat of the season at the Capitol by a 4½-3½ count.

In the feature bout Crandell floored Charlie Rhor twice but the Capitol ringmen came back in the third round to gain the verdict. Cashing in victories were Rollier, Sauerwein, and Curley. Rigoloso battled to a well deserved draw with Bucky Ennis of the home squad. Tom Crnaia proved to be too much for Jim Huba while Julie Levine suffered his second straight setback.

The records saw Crandell go down to defeat but Coach Simmons' estimation of his heavyweight rose higher and higher. Later his expectations proved to be correct as Crandell started to throw his telling right cross.

**Huba Nipped**

Starting with the Capitol bout, Huba lost three consecutive fights by one point margins. Simmons also began to count on Rollier, Sauerwein, and Curley as Syracuse opened a home stand against Penn State, Minnesota, and Virginia.

An unbeatable combination at the Coliseum, the Orange boxers started a three-meet winning streak by edging the Nittany Lions of Penn State 4½-3½. Syracuse looked impressive in its triumph but needed a heavyweight decision in the final bout to capture victory.

**Crandell Clinches Match**

Meeting defending EIBA champ Chuck Drazenovich, Crandell proved to be the margin of victory. After feeling each other out for the first two rounds, Crandell put the Nittany Lion on the ropes as he gained the verdict and clinched the meet for Syracuse.

Jack Bolger won an unpopular decision from Capt. Fine although the Orange light heavy was the aggressor thruout the fight. Jim Rollier also was the victim of a disputed decision as he traded blows with Paul Smith. But Rigoloso was the victor in the upset of the evening as he stalked Jim Maloney with consistent rights that hurt the Nittany Lion.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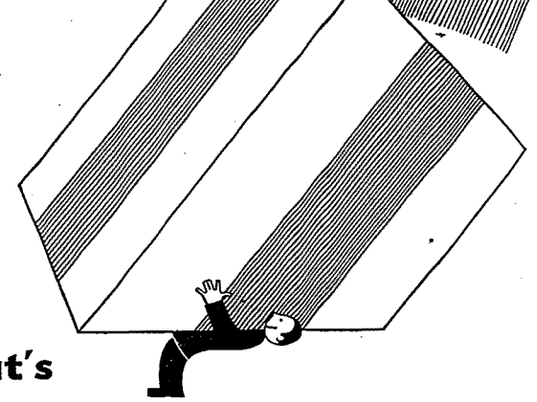

What's in the package?

Why, it's filled to overflowing with all the good wishes that our officers and employees are sending to the editors and staff of THE DAILY ORANGE on its 45th year of service to the University and the community. Happy birthday from all of us to all of you.

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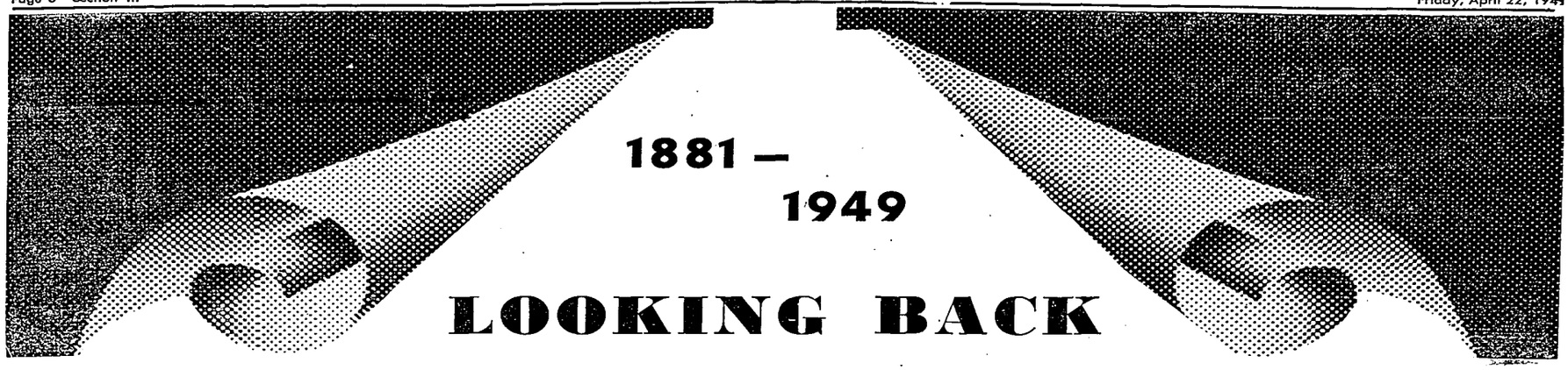

1881 — 1949

# LOOKING BACK

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## THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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# Schwartzwalder Gets Coaching Job In Complete Orange Football Change

(Continued from page 1)

Floyd Schwartzwalder became Syracuse's fourth grid coach in the past four years following his appointment by Lew Andreas, director of athletics.

His three predecessors were dropped by the administration following losing seasons and with the departure of each individual, complete changes in the coaching staffs were put into effect.

Ossie Solem, a veteran of eight coaching seasons, was asked to resign in 1945 following a 1-6 record which ended the longest tenure of any Orange grid coach.

Solem was very popular with the downtown alums and members of the press and radio, thus necessitating the appointment of a coach who was not associated with the staff or with the athletic department at the time.

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, line coach at Michigan under Fritz Crisler and a member of

Biggie Munn

Solem's 1937 staff, fell heir to the head football position.

Munn came to the Hill with a youthful and, from a collegiate standpoint, inexperienced staff. Under him were Forrest Evashevski, Tom Harmon's highly publicized blocking back; Laverne (Kip) Taylor, successful Ann Arbor, Mich., high school coach, and Hugh Daugherty, co-captain of Syracuse's 1939 football team.

Seeking to establish himself and his staff, Munn moved into his position with high ambition backed by a burning desire to succeed.

He started the season with a promising array of talent, sparked by the return of prewar stars Joe Watt, Dick Whitesell, and Paul McKee plus freshmen material supplied by John Manderino, Jim Fiacco and transfer Don Mason.

The result was a scrapping green team which showed signs of a razzle-dazzle offense featuring the jump pass.

Opening the season with a 41-6 victory over an undermanned Boston university, they scored further wins over Temple, Holy Cross and an upset victory over Cornell, but were dumped by West Virginia, Dartmouth, Penn State, Colgate and Columbia.

Following the dismal 59-21 defeat at the hands of the Lions, downtown fans and students rallied to the support of Munn. One city organiation gave a banquet in his honor, at this time, yet it was highly probable that Munn had more than discussed the future of Michigan state football plans.

Shortly thereafter, Munn handed in his resignation and moved his staff and his ambition to East Lansing. The one man who waited until the appointment of a new coach was Kip Taylor, then he too followed Munn.

Once more a vacancy was created and loyal alums supported Reaves Baysinger as the most logical choice. Ribs had produced top frosh grid teams on the Hill and had combined this with his immense popularity to be destined to secure the head coaching job.

A few weeks later Baysinger was named head coach with the full power to select a new coaching staff—which was to consist of Lew Newton, Bill Simon, Chubby Simmons, Phil Johnson, and Bill Eschenfelder.

All of the men fell in the same inexperienced category that ruled Munn's staff, but the newly appointed coaching quintet was really "unknown."

Minus adequate practice facilities, and minus incoming frosh talent, Baysinger took over the coaching reins. Graduation had also taken a heavy toll and the withdrawal of talented gridders like Jon Tsarnas, John Manderino, and Don Mason weakened the manpower considerably.

With the installation of freshmen eligibility rules, Baysinger could not draw from the ranks of incoming frosh. The results, the not too impressive, showed signs that Syracuse football was emerging from its lethargic state.

A successful frosh team, sparked by Bernie Custis, gave observers new hope, and drumbeaters talked up the possibilities of a winning 1948 season.

Last year's results have been discussed at great length and Baysinger's record of one win in nine starts reached the lowest ebb in Syracuse football history.

Three fact finding boards were appointed, with the board of trustees panel commissioned to make a full report.

After nearly four months deliberation, their decision was announced which resulted in the firing of Baysinger and his entire staff.

Following this began some five weeks of intensive discussion and interviews to find Ribs' successor. Rumors flew as to who will would be.

Finally the decision was announced. Muhlenberg's 39-year-old grid coach—Floyd Schwartz-

Ossie Solem

walder—was named to the position.

Arriving in Syracuse the day of the Block S dinner Schwartzwalder addressed the banquet and immediately won the wholehearted support of the players and the alumni.

Showing that he meant business, the new coach met his squad the very next day and began practice the following Monday, which brought Syracuse its first taste of using the T-formation—Schwartzwalder's specialty at Muhlenberg.

Ribs Baysinger

# WAA Yell Squad Chosen; KKG Snares Hoop Crown

By Rita Feiler

At the annual pep fest sponsored by the women's athletic association recently, Ann Bottemly was chosen head cheerleader for next season. New additions to the squad are Betsy Smith, Meredith Jones and Ann Conover. Beverly Brown is a holdover from last years team.

Jean Montayne, present president, received the association's senior blazer for being the year's outstanding member, and also at the pep fest, Cathy Denton was announced as the most noteworthy manager. This pep fest usually climaxes the WAA sports season.

Early in the fall, a group of hockey players were sent to Cornell to participate in a play-day and walked away with top honors. Ankie Van Der Stok, a freshman, won a position on a coed all-star hockey team composed of girls from eastern colleges. A fall sports banquet was held in Sims dining room.

Close on the heels of the fall season was the second annual meeting of the state women's athletic association. This was held here on campus with Jean Montayne acting as official hostess with Sally Jewell and Cathy Denton representing the Syracuse group. Alfreda Mosscrop, head of Vassar college's athletic department, spoke to the more than 60 delegates present. The three day conference consisted of panel, open discussions and a large banquet at which Miss Mosscrop, Dean Hilton and Miss Sibley spoke. A new constitution was adopted at one of the sessions.

Kappa Kappa Gamma copped the WAA basketball tournament over a strong Alpha Phi team. The badminton and ping pong tournaments which started early in the season are now approaching the finals.

Golf, a new sport on the Syracuse scene, is about to start. Bowling, discontinued because of the Archbold gym fire, was resumed this year with more than ten teams entered in the league.

The more than 15 sports sponsored at different times during the year by the Women's Athletic association are open to any coed on campus.

Some of the other activities open are archery, badminton, basketball, cheerleading, hockey, modern dance, ping pong, riding, softball, swimming, tennis, golf and bowling.

# McCabe Sparked Piety Mermen

## Captain Led Squad in Mediocre Season; Show 5-3 Record

By JOHN LAKE

This was Paul McCabe's season. The Orange swimming captain wound up his college days in a blaze of glory in the eastern intercollegiates at Princeton as he shattered his final (and 19th) university record.

For the Orange team, it was definitely a mediocre season, but for the bespectacled redhead, it was the final fitting touch to a highly successful college career. Breaking five minutes for the first time, he did the 440 freestyle in 4:57 but had to be satisfied with sixth place in the heat.

Earlier in the campaign, Capt. McCabe had established an Archbold pool standard of 5:04.9. That mark held up until the intercollegiates.

Coach Ted Webster, unable to move his mermen into a pool until after Christmas due to construction work in Archbold gym, guided his charges to five wins. Three defeats for a Webster-coached outfit, however, constitutes a below-average performance.

Opening behind locked doors at Archbold with Niagara, the Hillmen defied their lack of conditioning and turned in a convincing 59-16 triumph. McCabe, off his usual form, nevertheless captured the 220 and 440.

Their late start told on the Piety natators in their engagement at Tigertown as they dropped a 45-30 duel to Princeton. McCabe was in again in the 220 and 440.

Back at home again, the Hillmen hit the winning trail once more against Penn State. Archbold pool was opened for spectators for the first time since the fire, and those who were on hand watched a 54-31 Saltine victory.

Syracuse grabbed seven first places in moving onto the right side of the victory ledger. McCabe scored his customary double and Brent Clark, next year's capt.-elect, grabbed the 100 freestyle and chased McCabe to the finish line in the 440.

Both Hill relay teams copped. Heller, Steve Rubach and Hal Auer took the 300 medley while Ev Winzeler, Andavall, Auer and Pulaski took the 400.

Breast-stroker Steve Rubach and backstroker Heller also flashed winning form.

Toronto was the next team to come to the Hill and the Canadians went home wishing they had never shown up. The Webstermen wreacked their most serious damage of the campaign, 66-8, as capt. McCabe stroked a 2:18 time to break the 220 record.

Bert Pariser, a Johnny-come-lately on the squad, took the diving with an 87.93 performance, then McCabe returned to action and negotiated the 440 course in 5:04.5, another new mark for Archbold competition.

On the heels of the Toronto rout came the Metropolitan trip on which the Pietymen outpointed Fordham and Columbia on successive days, hitting the season's zenith as far as percentages go.

Brent Clark, churning to a 0:34.2 clocking in the 100 freestyle, outsped McCabe for the third time in their parallel careers. McCabe was tops once again in the 220 and 440 at Rose Hill and Morningside Hts.

Divers Pariser and Chuck Starwald shared honors over the victorious weekend, Pariser winning at Fordham and Starwald supplanting him at Columbia to capture the event.

Closing out their season against their traditional rivals, Colgate and Cornell on successive weeks, the swimmers bowed 47-28 and 50-25 respectively, a highly anti-climatic finish.

McCabe was headline material anyway. He edged his old nemesis, Colgate's Stu Miller in the 220 at Hamilton and in so doing broke the Raiders' pool record with a 2:17.7 effort. The two deadlocked in a grueling 440 test.

Cornell's Don Hill also spurred the Syracuse carrot-top on to a record, as the 29-year-old Hill captain closed out his dual meet career with a 5:15.5 record in the Old Armory at Cornell, low time for the distance at Ithaca.

Clark and Auer accompanied McCabe to the easterns, where he topped the 1500 meter freestyle standard in 20:22.9 before shattering the 440 mark in his final outing.

The others failed to score against the star-studded field.

# Use of Archbold Court Assists Intra Program

(Continued from page 1)

in first. His time was 10:28.9.

Anothers managers meeting was called by Howard early in December. With reconditioned Archbold gym well on the way to completion plans were made for basketball, ping-pong, foul shooting and boxing.

### Play Speeded

Exactly 100 teams signed up for basketball. The program started early this semester. In March, when the varsity and frosh squads called it a year, the Archbold court was used five hours a day for intra basketball.

Prior to that time only the supper hour was allotted to the intra hop program. They could only play four games a night. But by the middle of March the round robin schedule was completed and the titles decided a week later.

### Hastings Shoots Fouls

As in football Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the all-university crown. They defeated the independent title holders, the 603 Club, 33-25, in an overtime. Club 603 beat the living center champions, Collendale D-2, to gain the final round.

During halftime Laverne Hastings won the intra foul shooting crown sinking 21 out of 25 throws. Bob Scarry and Frank Cronin were second and third. All three men had converted 23 out of 25 in a preliminary round to gain the finals.

### Ping Pong in Progress

A ping-pong elimination tourney was started in January. The skimming down process was slow since the only tables available were at the student union or at several fraternity houses.

At this time only three squads are left. They are Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity winners, and Skytop ML-1 and Collendale D-7. The all-university title will be determined soon.

Under boxing coach Roy Simmons' direction, the annual boing novice tourney was run off at the stadium loft and the finals were held at the Coliseum before a varsity meet.

### Boxing Champs

The winers were: 125 lbs., Norman Mossberg, 130 lbs., Jay Wason; 135 lbs., Edward tourney.

Under Ted Webster's direction, the intramural swimming tourney is now being conducted at the reconditioned Archbold pool. The tourney is a double elimination affair. Most teams have now swam at least against one opponent.

### Lots of Splashers

Thirty-four squads including 21 fraternities are competing in the tourney.

Spring sports are getting underway at this time. An elimination softball tourney has been started with 90 teams entered. Games are played at Hendricks field and at Collendale.

A tennis tourney conducted on a team basis has 48 squads entered. A similar tourney will be conducted in golf at Drumlins or Tecumseh course. Thirty-two teams have signed up.

### Howard Planning

Howard is readying plans for a university-wide track meet which will be conducted in May. Thirty-eight squads are entered.

Because of the lack of facilities, nine sports were cut from this year's program. They are soccer, rifle, mass track, horseshoes, skiing, ice hockey, handball, indoor track and volley ball.

### Waiting for Gym

These sports will be resumed. Howard stated recently, when the new gym and ski lodge development are completed.

At that time he indicated that approximately 4,800 students have participated thus far in some form of this year's intramural program.

The governing board of intra athletics is the intramural council. The council is selected by vote of the managers. The number of members, fraternity, independent, or living center, are determined by the number of teams entered by each division.

This year's council has two independent members, six living center members, and four fraternity members.

### Councilmen

The president of the council is Ronald Carpenter, vice president is Joseph MacAvery, and

# Gymnasts Choose 'Bud' Mathews As Squad Captain

Norman "Bud" Mathews, Syracuse tumbling ace, has been elected captain of the 1949-50 Hill gymnastic squad.

Mathews, one of the original members of the Gym squad, has been a "strong man" for coach Paul Romeo for the past two years.

The past season he went undefeated in dual meet competition, the only Hill gymnast to accomplish this feat.

Among the many opponents he defeated was Eastern champion Bill Meade of Penn State.

Mathews, a blond haired Pennsylvanian, achieved much fame for his showing in the EIL's last month when he was ranked third top tumbler in the East.

Yesterday...

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Congratulations to the Daily Orange

# Royar Slated for Duty Today As Orangemen Face Hobart

Ted Kleinhans

Seeking its second win of the season, the Orange baseball team will tangle with Hobart Saturday afternoon at the Collendale field. It will be the Hillmen's home debut.

The squad won one and dropped one on its New York trip over the Easter holiday. It lost its first contest Friday to NYU and then did a turnabout to whip Fordham on Saturday.

For Saturday's home opener, coach Ted Kleinhans will probably call upon the strong right arm of Paul Royar to stop the Statesmen. Royar, mainstay of last year's hurling staff, was used against NYU. He allowed two hits in three innings.

Slated for duty behind the plate is Al Stuhmiller, who hit well on the New York trip. At first base Kleinhans will probably use George Jarvis, who handled that position last weekend.

The rest of the probable starting infield will find Vern Hastings at second, Stubby Miller at short, and Ken Johnson at third.

In the outfield Kleinhans will chose from Walt Slovenski, Bob Cheviot, Johnnie Baldwin, and Bob Schiffner.

The Syracuse-Hobart baseball series which began in 1946 stands at two victories for the Orange and one for the Statesmen. The Hillmen beat Hobart at Geneva last season by a 5-3 score. Royar was the winning pitcher.

Hobart coach Eddie Tryon will probably throw his ace chucker, Bob St. John, against the Orangemen. The latter is a three sport star, having won letters in football, basketball, and baseball at the Geneva school.

In the NYU fray Friday the Orangement outhit the Violets six to two but failed to take advantage of their opportunities. The game which went close to *two hours was halted after five* innings because of darkness.

NYU started the scoring in their half of the first inning with two runs. They added another in the second and chipped away for two more in the third to end their scoring.

Four Piety errors, one wild pitch, and four base-on-balls helped the Violet cause.

**Students and faculty will be admitted to varsity baseball games this season with pass book and $.25. General admission for others will be $.70. Home games will be played at the Collendale field.**

**There is no advance sale.**

Syracuse, picking up speed as the game went on, scored their three runs in the fourth inning.

The Orangemen left eight men on base, NYU four.

It was a different story on Saturday as the Orangemen nosed out Fordham 6-5 at Rams field. Syracuse rapped out nine hits off two Fordham hurlers.

The Rams worked just three hits off starting hurler Ed Williams who gave way for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Ed Bowers finished up giving up only one hit.

While Williams was thrifty with his base hits, he issued six base-on-balls during his stay.

Trailing by two runs in the top of the ninth, the Orange went to work and pulled the game out. Hitting for Williams, Leo Hefferman went to first, getting hit by a pitched ball.

Royar ran for Hefferman and was forced at second by Vern Hastings' grounder. Stubby Miller then singled sending Hastings all the way around to score.

Johnnie Baldwin sewed up the victory as he drove home Miller with a single to center.

Hastings was poison on the basepaths to Fordham as he stole four bases during the afternoon.

## -Notice-

**All men interested in trying out for a position on the frosh tennis squad should report to the Hendricks field courts at 2 p.m. today.**

# *Lacrossmen to Battle Alums On Hendricks Field Today*

Riding on the crest of three straight victories in as many starts, Syracuse's lacrossemen will take on the Alumni at 2:30 this afternoon on Hendricks field.

The game, always one of the highlights of the stick season, will find the Orange risking its spotless record against some of the famous former stars who have worn the Piety uniforms. For the second successive year Hill fans will be benefited by a public address system.

Varsity manager Mike Zuke will again be at the microphone giving a play-by-play account of the contest and explaining the *finer points of the game to the* spectators.

Coach Roy Simmons is expected to start the same lineup that has been so successful this season. Sonny Merritt will be in the goal with Sam Stemple,

Bill Fuller

Scott Smith and Jack Castle playing the defense positions.

On the midfield will be Bill Fuller at center flanked by veterans George Cody and Bill Archbold. Capt. Bob Severance will be leading the close attack contingent with scoring leaders Jack Britton and Jim DeNicola at the home posts.

The Alumni will be expected to present one of their strongest lineups in several seasons. Leading the former Orangemen will be Dick Lightfine and Lou Ergmann, veterans of last season's great ten.

Also on hand will be Chuck DeMore, Jake Cauchois and Tom Delaney, as well as Arnie Burdick and Fred Schermerhorn and a host of other former Syracuse stars.

The Hillmen got the official season off to a flying start over the vacation weekend by taking two wins in as many days at the expense of CCNY and Rutgers. Warren Hyde was the big gun for the Orange scoring seven goals in two days and leading the team scoring on both occasions.

City took an early 1-0 lead in Friday's contest but it was quickly erased and the game was never in doubt from the middle of the first period, as Syracuse won 17-6.

Hyde and Britton were the leading Hill scorers with four goals apiece. DeNicola also pulled the hat trick with a three goal burst while Fuller, Cody and Archbold all tallied twice.

Rutgers fell to the Orange the next day by a 17-9 score with Hyde and DeNicola scoring three times apiece. Rutgers took an early lead in the first period but the visitors tied the score at 3-3 in the initial canto's half way mark and breezed home to win.

Doug Gosnell banged home three markers for Rutgers.


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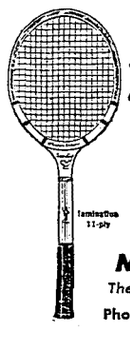

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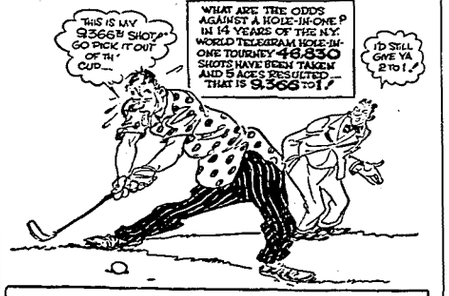


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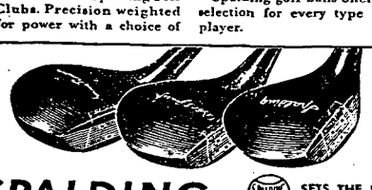

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 120 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1949 Four Pages Five Cent


# Displays Will Mark Official Thompson Road Unveiling

Official opening of the new campus for engineering and research at Thompson rd. will be held this week when college and high school students, alumni, businessmen and scientists, and the general public of Syracuse visit the newest facilities for engineering education.

Sparking the week's program will be this evening's open house when students and faculty from the hill will tour the 125-acre campus. Students of Applied Science will play host to their fellow students from the main campus and will conduct them on tours through special displays set up in the eight departments of the college and the Institute of Industrial Research.

**Buses Shuttle**

Special buses will leave the main campus tonight between 6 and 10 o'clock to shuttle students between the old oval and the new home of the L. C. Smith College of Applied Science. Buses will leave from the library every 15 minutes.

Wednesday evening a special banquet has been arranged for the Thompson rd. cafeteria for businessmen, industrialists, scientists, and special guests of the university. Charles "Boss" Kettering, head of General Motors research, will present the major address of the evening, followed by tours of the various engineering departments.

**Public Invited**

Sunday, May 1, the campus will receive thousands of visitors from among Syracuse's alumni and citizens of Onondaga area. Special displays will be demonstrated by engineering students and faculty during the tours.

Planned for the week's exhibits are more than 30 special displays in addition to regular projects of the various departments. High school students from 359 Central New York schools will tour the plant Friday afternoon.

Problems of plant layout and the use of modern equipment in time and motion study will be shown by members of the administrative engineering faculty. A complete statistics laboratory with calculating machines will be in operation during the tours.

**Foam Apparatus Tested**

In chemical engineering, a demonstration of foam fire-fighting apparatus will be displayed. The experiments in use of foam to smother fires are being conducted by the department for the U. S. Navy.

Prof. Charles Luke, chairman of the chemical division, has also announced a display in experimentation of fluidization of solids and exhibits of a chemical pilot plant laboratory and a 60-foot distillation column.

**Jeep X-Ray Shown**

The million-volt X-ray machine used by Materials Engi-

(Continued to page 4)

In the process of construction at Thompson rd. is the Syracuse University television transmitter. Many of the parts being used in this work are the gift of the General Electric Co. Programs will originate in the Radio Workshop and the transmitter will be used jointly by the workshop and the electrical engineering department of Applied Science.

# Dinner to Celebrate AS Campus Opening

Charles F. Kettering, vice-president and director of General Motors corp., and general manager of their research laboratories, will be the principal speaker at the Applied Science banquet celebrating the official opening of the new campus for engineering and research tomorrow evening.

Nearly 150 college presidents and engineering deans, as well as many local industrialists, businessmen, scientists, and special guests have been invited to the banquet in the main dining room on the Thompson rd. campus.

**Tours Conducted**

Following "Boss Ket's" address ("Boss Ket" is a nickname he picked up early in his administrative career), 70 students of Applied Science will conduct the visitors on tours through the extensive engineering plant, duplicating the exhibits that will be shown to students tonight, to high school students Friday, and to alumni and the public Sunday.

"Boss Ket" is widely-known as a research engineer and inventor, holding more than 170 patents. He is the designer of the electric cash register, the telephonic credit system, and numerous improvements on accounting machines. Under his direction, such discoveries as Ethyl gasoline, Duco lacquer, and crankcase ventilation have been developed.

**AS Banquet**

At the Applied Science banquet, Kettering, holder of honorary degrees from 21 different universities, will draw on a wealth of experience in engineering in research to signal the opening of Syracuse University's new campus, remodeled from a former war plant.

Charles Kettering

# Journalism Feast Tickets Available

Tickets are on sale from members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, for the 15th annual journalism banquet and the first to be co-sponsored by the School of Journalism and the department of radio.

Scheduled for 8 on Wednesday, May 4, the banquet climaxes a day of cancelled classes, softball, hot dogs, and conferences. Tickets for the Sims hall affair are priced at $2.50 for students and $3 for non-students. The affair is open to anyone on the Hill

**Allen to Speak**

Featured speaker for the banquet will be George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state and director of the Voice of America program.

The renowned diplomat assumed the state department post in March, 1948, following 20 months' service as U. S. ambassador to Iran. When made Iranian ambassador in April, 1946, he was the youngest envoy in the service of the country.

**Banquet Awards**

Allen is a Phi Beta Kappa from Duke university. He took graduate work at Harvard and in 1945 received the Robert Woods Bliss foreign service essay award.

Along with Allen's featured speech, awards at the banquet will be presented to the outstanding man and coed in the School of Journalism. Sigma Delta Chi will also present awards to the writers of the best Daily Orange stories of the year.

At last year's banquet Drew Pearson was the featured speaker. At that time he predicted that Vandenberg and Eisenhower would win the Republican and Democratic nominations.

# 'Empty DP Camps In 1949' --- Slogan Of Jewish Appeal

**Drive to Continue Until May 8 Under Leadership of Alpert**

"Empty the DP camps in 1949!"

With that as a slogan, the campus United Jewish Appeal drive began yesterday and will continue until May 8 under the leadership of Tex Alpert.

No goal has been set for the Hill campaign, but the drive is part of a national campaign which has a goal of $250 million, the same as that of last year.

**Volunteers Will Solicit**

Solicitations will be conducted by hundreds of volunteer workers among fraternities, sororities, living centers, and off-campus and city homes, Alpert announced.

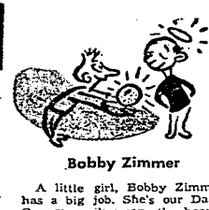
Money collected will be distributed to several groups, of which three will receive the greatest bulk. These are the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal, and the United Service for New Americans.

**Help Readjust**

These groups use the money to help transport Jews in Displaced Persons camps in Europe and Africa to other countries and help them readjust to their new environments. The last named works to aid newcomers to this country, helping them locate relatives, and helping to bring others here.

Among the goals which the money collected in this year's UJA drive will be used for is the evacuation of at least 25,000 Jews from DP camps thruout the world. The overall aim of the drive is to make 1949 the year of exodus from the DP camps and homecoming into new free homes, Alpert stated.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To



Bobby Zimmer

A little girl, Bobby Zimmer has a big job. She's our Daily Orange mailwoman, the bearer of each morning's Daily Orange award. Only a freshman, Bobby has covered the campus area many times, searching out the recipients of the Orange in all kinds of weather.

We're pulling a switch today, tho, tossing today's Daily Orange to Bobby Zimmer for the fine job she has done and is doing tracking down Hill athletes, cornering extra-curricular-minded students, and tossing Oranges on fraternity porches.

**Stan Brooks**

# 'Fieldhouse Foundation' Opens Star-Studded Drive for Funds

**—— Meeting ——**

Gordon Smith, University executive secretary will address the Fieldhouse Foundation solicitors first organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in Sims dining hall.

Solicitors, appointed by their fraternity, sorority and living center house presidents will get the fund drive's first major post-vacation activity under way with the convo.

**All Fieldhouse Foundation solicitors are urged to attend a special meeting either 8:30 tonight in Sims dining hall or 8:30 Thursday evening in Chapel.**

**This notice countermands information recently mailed to solicitors.**

**First Meeting**

At the first house president's meeting, Sunday, prior to vacation, house officials were asked to appoint a Fieldhouse Foundation representative for each 10 students in their house.

A supplementary meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in Sims for those unable to attend tonight's meeting. "Campus Boom," March of Time film showing growth of Syracuse university during the war will be shown at both meetings.

**Co-Chairmen**

Bill Marlow and Anne Noble, co-chairman of Fieldhouse Foundation sales and solicitations committee have asked for volunteer solicitors from city students. These solicitors will only call on 10 people residing in their immediate neighborhood.

The co-chairman stressed the importance of soliciting city students in order to achieve 100 per cent contributions from the entire University.

# Campus Debaters Meet Penn Today

Syracuse university debaters will meet the University of Pennsylvania, 7:30 tonight in 415 HL. Charles Lipton and Sam Goekjian of Syracuse will hold up the negative side of the topic "Federal Aid to Education."

Six club members will represent Syracuse at the New York Student Assembly to be held this week, April 28, 29 and 30, in the State Capitol building, Albany. Malcolm de-Vesty, Richard Silver and Shirley Heckert will be the three delegates with Doris Olson, Alexander Mrozek and Warren Rudman alternates.

Students representing 22 New York State colleges will operate in committee meetings of the session Thursday and Friday, discussing questions of improving public school instruction in the state, changing the Moore Plan for taxation and improving the conservation of New York State's natural resources.

The club will elect next year's officers during the business part of its meeting tonight.

# Men Will Draw For New Rooms

**Drawing for men's housing next semester will be held from 2 to 5 Thursday in the Trophy room of the men's gym, according to Lewis W. Crawford, men's housing director.**

**All men students, whether now in dorms or private housing, may draw. The numbers will indicate the order of room applications.**

**Some dorms in Collendale will be reserved for groups of 10 to 12 men who may apply for space today and tomorrow.**

**Further details from Crawford on the drawing will be in tomorrow's paper.**

# Honoraries Hold Speech Weekend

**Dance, Banquet Highlight First Affair**

Contests, debates, a dance and an Awards banquet will highlight Speech Weekend, April 29 and 30.

Sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta and Sigma Tau Rho, women's and men's speech honoraries, the weekend is being inaugurated here for the first time this year. Nancy Callahan and Woody Benoit, co-chairmen hope to make it an annual event.

An informal School of Speech dance at the Quonseteria, Friday, April 29, will climax a day of contests, speeches and programs, including finals in the Denison Public Speaking competition and Poetry Reading contest.

After a debate with Colgate, skits, and a play on Saturday, there will be an Awards banquet at the Hotel Mizpah. Dean Heilman and School of Speech faculty will present prizes to outstanding speech students.

# Dream Girl Entry Due Noon Today

All entries in the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha contest must be in by today, the fraternity announced today. The deadline will be noon.

Every living center and sorority is entitled to submit a candidate. Each candidate will be photographed and interviewed by the Dream Girl committee.

Preliminary judging will start the same day. The field will be narrowed down to 15 candidates, who will be invited to the Pi Kap house to meet the entire chapter. From this group, five finalists will be selected.

The new queen will be presented at the Dream Girl Ball on May 6. Last year's Dream Girl was Miss Jackie Foulds.

# Giant Spring Weekend Fete Scheduled in Stadium

**By Mel Elfin**

Spring Weekend, 1949, becomes the most elaborate in history with the announcement by Fieldhouse Foundation yesterday of a star-studded show Friday night, May 6, in Archbold stadium.

With no admission being charged, the "Stadium Open House" will feature headliners of radio network shows, the Hollywood cinema, and New York night clubs.

Sam Novenstern, Zeta Beta Tau, and Karen Packard, Chi Omega, have been appointed by Fieldhouse Foundation as overall chairmen of the affair. There will be no solicitation of funds during the show or at any time thruout the evening.

**Important Social Gathering**

"The Stadium Open House will not only make this a memorable Spring Weekend, but will give the entire University family an opportunity for its first important social gathering since before the war," Packard and Novenstern stated.

Starting at 8 the entire program is expected to last more than two and one-half hours and will be staged in the east end of Archbold near the gymnasium.

Chancellor Tolley and Dean Noble will deliver short intermission addresses for Fieldhouse Foundation. The University symphonic band and men's glee club will complete the entertainment program.

**Committee Chairman**

Other "Stadium Open House" committee appointments as announced by Fieldhouse Foundation include Leo Rosenbaum and Elaine Land to the production group positions, and Gloria Loebenson and Ronnie Guzik as heads of the entertainment committee.

Betty Owen and Sandy Banker will direct ushering services for the show, while publicity will be directed by Carol Holstein and Lou Bantle.

Arrangements will be handled by Jinx Schulenberg and Bud Ginsburg. Mary Ready will serve as overall group secretary.

**Exact Lineup Later**

Announcement of the lineup of stars will be made later in the week, Novenstern declared.

"It promises to be one of the most auspicious entertainment programs ever undertaken on campus," he continued, "and should provide a real lift to the Spring Weekend schedule."

# Lauterback Talks Before IRC Today

Richard Lauterbach, author, editor, and foreign correspondent, will speak on Communism in the Far East to the International Relations club at 4 today in Maxwell auditorium.

A Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth, Lauterbach was war correspondent for Time and Life in the Middle East and Russia. Since the end of the war he has covered assignments in Korea, Japan, Manchuria and Siberia.

# Key Membership Applications Due Before Saturday

Orange Key membership application blanks are available beginning today, announced Nev Shanahan, president.

The junior men's honorary will accept applications until the deadline noon Saturday. They must be in by this time to be considered.

Blanks may be obtained at the Student Union office, the dean of men's office, or beginning Wednesday from Orange Key members.

**Minimum Requirements**

Minimum requirements for admission are: at least 1.5 cumulative scholastic average; one major extra-curricular activity; applicants must have enough credit hours to be juniors in the fall semester. Before applying, applicants should make certain that they fulfill the minimum requirements.

Most important in selection of members is outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities.

**Advisory Board**

Actual selection is done by an advisory board consisting of Dean of Men Frank Piskor; Dean of Liberal Arts Eric Faigle, Dick Loester, MSG president; Ed Burgess, chief of civil service; and Nev Shanahan, Orange Key president.

Tapping of chosen candidates will take place on the main library steps, Saturday morning of Spring Weekend.

Members will be initiated the following week.

Applicants must have been in attendance at the University for at least three semesters.

# Foresters to Hold Banquet Tomorrow

The annual banquet of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university will be held at 6:30 tomorrow in the Hotel Syracuse. The banquet is free to all students and faculty members of the college.

Following the dinner Judge Truman H. Peterson will address the group; prizes, awards, and honors will be presented to outstanding foresters. Isaac Gehring on behalf of the alumni will make the annual award to the outstanding forestry senior.

Dean Joseph S. Illick is returning from Florida in order to be present at the affair, the largest event of the year for the College of Forestry. Over 800 persons are expected to attend. Ernest, representing the tend t be banquet. Col. Grant trustees, and state officials from Albany will be present.

Saengebund, the forestry glee club, under the direction of Alan Wood will sing several numbers. A skit will be presented by Robin Hood, junior men's honorary.

Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, Catholic chaplain, will give the invocation.

# Dr. Sillcox to Speak On Motive Problems

Dr. Lewis D. Sillcox, vice-president of the New York Air Brake company, will deliver the first Salzberg Memorial lecture on transportation engineering at 8:30 tonight in the Thompson rd. auditorium. "Head-End Horsepower" will be the title of the talk.

Co-sponsored by the College of Business Administration and Applied Science, the lecture will be a feature of the week-long "open house" being held this week by the Thompson rd. campus.

**Discusses Power**

In his lecture, Dr. Sillcox will discuss motive power problems of steam and Diesel-electric locomotives. However, since the talk will be open to the general public, his remarks are expected to be of general interest and not strictly for engineering students.

A noted authority in the transportation field, Dr. Sillcox was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at Syracuse in 1948. He also holds doctorates in engineering from Clarkson College of Technology and Cumberland university.

**Received Medal**

The recipient of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Gold Medal in 1943, he holds a lectureship in railway practice at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and in transportation at Yale, M. I. T., and Princeton. As a fellow in the ASME, he is permanent chairman of the Metals Engineering Handbook committee.

He is also a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Railway Engineering association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**Salzberg Memorial**

The Salzberg Memorial lectureship was established by Murray Salzberg of New York city, a '37 alumnus of the College of Business Administration, in memory of his father. Its purpose is the encouragement of an integrated approach to training in transportation.

A gift of $10,000 started the fund in 1947, and another $10,000 was added last year. Earnings of the fund are administered jointly by the deans of the Colleges of Business Administration and Applied Science.

Preceding the lecture, Dr. Sillcox will be guest of honor at a dinner in Parlor G of the Onondaga Hotel.

# DO Gets 'All-American' Honors

**By Paul Keil**
**Editor-in-Chief**

The Daily Orange last week was awarded the highest honor attainable in the collegiate newspaper field as notice was received Friday that the Associated Collegiate Press had rated it "All - American Superior" in national competition.

Kell

Last top rating for the DO was received in May 1946. For the fall and spring semesters, '47-'48, the Syracuse university daily was awarded "First Class" honors, just one level below "All-American."

Paced by the sports section, which received 120 of a possible 120 points for coverage, writing, and display, the DO accumulated a high 845 points of 1,085.

**Edits Perfect**

Along with sports, editorials scored a perfect 50, as did editorial page features. Also hitting for perfect scores were: typography (40), news story treatment (60), and news leads (40).

Associated College Press is a national press association for college papers. Semi-annually it rates its 400-odd member publications on a competitive basis. It is the aim of every college publication to receive the coveted "All-American" award.

Judged off their performances in ACP competitions since the early 1930s, the DO and the Daily Texan of University of Texas would probably rate as the two leading college dailies in the United States. Both papers achieved "All-American" distinction practically every year up to and including the war years. In May 1940, the DO temporarily slipped from the charmed bracket to "First Class."

**Magazine Honors**

In 1946-47, the DO did not enter competition and in the following year it received "First Class" honors. Last year, however, the paper was selected as one of the top five college dailies in the United States by a national magazine.

Each semester every collegiate publication in the county is analyzed and rated. To make competition as fair as possible, papers are classified according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school and frequency of publication.

Every effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools. The critics take into consideration as much as possible the special problems which confront each publication.

**Aid to Staffs**

Purpose of the ACP service is not to create interschool rivalry, but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication, and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems. The system of rating seeks to create within the school a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publications—to establish the ideal of improvement. According to ACP, "The schools which receive 'All-American ratings have a standard to maintain—other schools have a goal to attain."

The DO scored 210 out of 250 on news values and sources, 255 out of 280 on news writing and editing, 230 out of 265 on headlines, typography, and makeup, and 250 of 270 in departments and special features.

Managing Editor Bebee
"... a rating attained."

## On the Inside . . .


- **The municipal airport branch** of the U. S. weather bureau reports that it will be cloudy and warmer today with scattered showers. The expected high today is 65 degrees.
- **The lead editorial deals with** the heralded opening of the new engineering and research campus at Thompson rd. For the story of our Applied Science college, turn to page 2.
- **Syracuse's baseball team,** with a 1 and 1 road record, opens its home season today on the Collendale field against a powerful nine from Holy Cross. On page 3.
- **Beginning today big league** baseball scores will be found on the sports page. Page 3 has this regular feature today.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Prof in the Pudding

It happened just before Easter.

A student in pretty good holiday spirit started to wise crack in one of his classes. The prof startled the young man with, "All right wise guy, take over the class."

The shaking student went to the front of the class, gathered himself together and said—

"Class dismissed."

Everybody left.

## Take a Thompson Tour

At 6 tonight the L. C. Smith College of Applied Science engineering and science campus at Thompson rd. will be formally unveiled for University students.

The entire student body is invited to attend. The short bus ride to Thompson rd. will be well worth the while of any student whether he or she is interested in knitting Argyles or zooming off in jet-propelled airplanes. Just seeing the new Applied Science campus and viewing its tremendous plant is a rewarding experience.

**If you haven't been out there yet, try and make it between 6 and 10 tonight. Buses will leave the main library every 15 minutes beginning at 6.**

The new campus of approximately 120 acres contains a group of buildings originally erected by the U. S. government at a cost of more than $8 million. Some of these buildings have recently been remodelled for University purposes and it is these that are being opened for public inspection at this time.

Modern equipment, well arranged in spacious well-lighted laboratories, make the physical facilities at the engineering and science campus the equal of any engineering college in the United States.

Current enrollment of 1,748 is more than four times as large as pre-war enrollment because of increased facilities and faculty. Classes, however, are smaller for the most part. Added faculty and classrooms have enabled the college to have more classes with more individual attention.

**The faculty of 125 includes many outstanding authorities in their fields. Specialists with national and international reputations are available for student instruction and for carrying out the research activities that are so important to the community and the nation.**

To date, Applied Science has graduated 2,522 students. At present 72 per cent of its students are veterans.

In all, spectators at the Thompson rd. campus will have the opportunity to see 96 different exhibits in aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, materials, and mechanical engineering as well as the photogrammetry department.

The average student at Syracuse has never seen the new engineering campus. It is a grand and tremendous sight —one which every student should see before he is graduated.

Tonight and Sunday afford an excellent opportunity for each student to get a glimpse at what's going on at Thompson rd.

## Not So Fast

There is a little red (for danger) booklet being distributed thru the mails that found its way to our desk the other morning.

Titled "The Human Race", it deals with an individual's hurry-hurry to save a few seconds in the traffic lanes . . . and get nowhere.

**Among the interesting facts & figures department is a column on "age groups". Here we discover a steadily rising trend of accidents involving youthful drivers, especially those in the college category of between-18-and-24.**

In 1946, this group of drivers was involved in 24.8 per cent of all fatal accidents. In 1947 the percentage was 25.3.

Last year it rose again to 26.9.

In view of the fact that drivers in this age group make up less than 20 per cent of all drivers, these figures are all the more startling. They leave no room for doubt that young drivers are involved in far more than their statistical share of accidents.

With clear and sunny days coming (yes, we know Syracuse) and with the lop-sided share of fatal accidents on these days, The Human Race might do well to slow down to a safety-first speed limit.

In 1948, fatal accidents reached their peak between 6 and 7 p.m.

Careful drivers heed the admonition: when the sun goes down, slow down.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Business Manager ——— Alan Sackler

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Executive Editor ——— Henry Rosso Sports Editor ——— Mitchell Halpern

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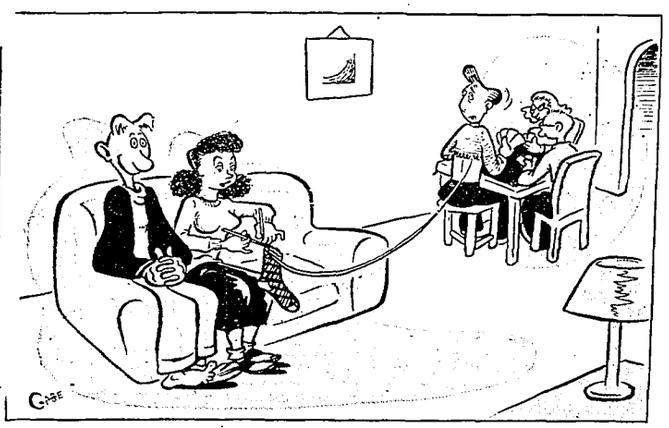
## Vic the Vet by Gabe




"Myrtle!—You've found another!"

## Collegiate Potpourri

# Mail-Order Cheating

By Bev Wallace

DON'T LOOK NOW, but finals are just around the corner. There are various schools of thought on preparing for exams in colleges all over the country, and a perusal of several campus newspapers brings some rather interesting angles to light.

**At the University of California, final examination seminars have been set up which students may attend for a "slight fee" of $2.50 per seminar. Promising that the sessions would "organize, summarize, and illustrate everything for which you will be held in finals," the Daily Californian ad asserted that "seminars are your best aid to better grades."**

**The university sponsored seminars are conducted by "experienced graduate tutors."**

Not to be outdone by its northern counterpart, the University of Southern California offers a tutoring service sponsored by the campus veterans organization. Students who need help and have the necessary where-with-all ($2) may apply to the organization for individual help which is given by student-tutors—Is 50 cents all a degree is worth?

Back east it's a little cheaper to cram for exams. Brown university, appalled by the lowest over-all school average in 20 years, now offers a series of three study-aid manuals to students for free.

The first manual entitled "Studying Effectively" offers a test by which the reader can analyze his present study habits and also a systematized procedure by which he can correct his poor habits. The test consists of four general topics: reading and note-taking techniques; habits of concentration; distribution of time in social relationships and study; and general habits and attitudes of work.

Each of the test items is answered by checking one of three columns headed: rarely or never, sometimes; and often or always. The author of the pamphlet says that each negative score indicates a habit which is associated with poor academic achievement. "Careful investigations have shown that students who are doing school work below the average for their level of ability habitually study in the way indicated by the negative score."

To solve study problems, the pamphlet suggests adopting a schedule to assure against wasted time and thereby allow more actual free time. It also recommends ways of improving reading speed, memory, note taking ability, and concentration.

Colgate university is also attempting to improve the academic standing of its students by offering them the Harvard Reading course. This course consists of 16 films which attempt to "promote regularity and rhythm of eye movements, and to increase the recognition span and pace of comprehension material."

This is how they do it: Beginning at the rate of 180 words per minute, lines of printing are projected on the screen one at a time. The lines are divided into short pharses, parts of which overlap. Part of each line is gradually blackened out making it possible to read only one phrase group at a time. As the course progresses the readable phrases become longer and the overlap shorter until a final reading rate of 470 words a minute is developed.

*To disguise cramming a bit students at Temple U. have set up sorority-fraternity quiz show called "I.Q. Review." Here, male intelligence is pitted against feminine intuition as students attempt to answer old examination questions.—So far "intuition" is in the lead.*

## Campus Comment

# Give Grace More Time

To the Editor:

We should like to bring to the students' attention the extreme laxness that has developed in the manner of saying grace in the dining halls:

1. Complete silence is not achieved before grace is begun.
2. There is a lack of emphasis and proper attitude toward the prayer.
3. The prayer is said in a distracted manner.
4. Confusion is caused by students talking and pulling out their chairs before grace is completed.

Alfreda Bobklewicz
Barbara Farnham
Evelyne Parizek

# Dingle Dallies With the Truth

To the Editor:

Please inform your fashion columnist, Miss Dangle, or Dingle or whatever her name is, that conjuring up phoney interviews and quotes to fill space isn't considered quite cricket in some circles.

The next time she has nothing to say but feels like saying it, tell her to try the Syracusan office again. We may hunt up a few moldy second-hand gags for her three or four readers.

Mark Mendley

Member - Associated Collegiate Press

Dolores Stein—Independent
Annabel Grey—Independent
Sandra Bomze—A.E.Phi
Ruth Greene—S.D.T.
Norma Klein—Iota Alpha Pi
Ronchasky—D.T.G.
Lynn Weitz—A.O.Pi
Gretchen Weber—A.X.I.D.
Winnie Tesson—K.A.T.
Barbara Hernee—K.K.G.

## Have you cast your ballot for your "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

Time is running out! Have you cast your vote for your very own "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

If not, you'd better clip your ballot now! This Revlon contest closes midnight, May 6th.

Here's a review of the prizes! First! The candidate you pick will have a chance at the Grand Prize (one week expense-free trip to New York plus a Revlon make-up course) ...or one of the 9 runner-up prizes . . . an opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a year's supply of cosmetics.

Choose your candidate on 4 counts only . . . *grooming, dress, poise,* and *personality.*

Clip your ballot today! Drop in ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus. There's a panel of beauty authorities all ready and waiting to see if your candidate will be the national Grand Prize winner.

I nominate.....
for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949," a contest sponsored by the Revlon Products Corporation.

NAME.....

*All ballots become the property of the Revlon Products Corporation*

**GRAND PRIZE**

**One week's expense-free trip to New York, plus a training course by REVLON, plus a chance to become a glamorous model!**


Long Live Love Long Live Love Long Live Love Long Live
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HELD OVER AGAIN

APRIL 29, 30

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- ONCE IN LOVE WITH AMY — Ray Bolger
- SHE'S A HOME GIRL — Tommy Dorsey
- SOMEHOW — Billy Eckstine
- AGAIN — Doris Day
- BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE — Margaret Whiting & Johnny Mercer
- BLACK COFFEE — Sarah Vaughan
- SOME ENCHANTED EVENING — Perry Como
- THE HUCKLE-BUCK — Benny Goodman
- THE NEW ASHMOLEAN — Johnny Mercer

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Formerly 55.00 to 110.00

# Crusaders Invade Collendale Diamond for Home Opener

By Larry Lohmann

Syracuse's delayed baseball gets its start at 3:30 today when a powerful Holy Cross nine battles with the Orangemen in the Collendale field debut.

Coach Ted Kleinhans will use either Paul Royar or Leo Heffernan in the mound assignment, in what is perhaps the first big test of the year.

In the opener against NYU Royar tossed three innings and allowed two hits. Lack of control and untimely errors however made his stint disastrous. Heffernan took over the final two innings and retired the side in order.

Hank Ferris, after a commendable catching job against Fordham will probably resume his duties behind the bat.

Nucleus of Kleinhans' hitting attack will be a trio of experienced outfielders that have formed a powerful one-two-three punch.

Slivers Slovenski in the number three spot, reliable John Baldwin at clean-up and Capt. Bob Schiffner are hitting consistently.

A single by Baldwin scored the winning run against Fordham.

In the infield Kleinhans will use an adept group of players. At first will probably be sharp-fielding George Jarvis.

At the keystone sector will be lead-off man Vern Hastings, who has played handsomely in both games, and Stubby Miller, good hitting shortstop. Hastings swiped four bases as one of the highlights of the Fordham game.

At third base will be either Mike Pavlak or Kenny Johnson who have thus far shared hot corner responsibilities.

Student admission at the baseball game today will be 25 cents with passbook. General admishave recently been constructed for spectator use.

Collendale field (corner Lancaster and E. Colvin) can be reached by university owned busses leaving from in front of the gym. Spectators may also take the Walnut bus.


Daily Orange
SPORTS
April 26, 1949 Page 3


## This Week's Home Games

TODAY—Baseball (V) vs. Holy Cross at Collendale 3:30
WED.—Baseball (V) vs. Temple at Collendale 3:30
SAT.—Lacrosse (V) vs. Dartmouth at Hendricks 2:30
Baseball (F) vs. Manlius at Collendale 3:00
Golf (F) vs. Manlius at Green Lakes
Tennis (F) vs. Manlius at Hendricks 2:00

### Frosh Tennis

Any freshmen interested in trying out for tennis should report to the Hendricks courts as soon as possible.

Coach Baron stated that they have a meet Saturday and up to now no definite starting team has been selected.

### WAA Notice

Betsy Vaughn garnered the WAA singles tournament title in badminton while Joan Lines and Roberta Pommerer were victors in the doubles match.

A trophy will be given to the WAA bowling team winning the most games. At present, the Independent Women's Association is leading the league with eight wins out of eight games. Zeta Tau Alpha is runner-up with eight wins and two losses.

### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 3 (Voiselle), Brooklyn 0 (Martin)

New York 6 (Hartung), Philadelphia 3 (Borowy)

Pittsburgh-Chicago, night

St. Louis-Cincinnati, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3 (Raschi), Philadelphia 2 (Coleman)

Boston 2 (Parnell), Washington 0 (Calvert)

Detroit-Chicago postponed, rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 12 (Hetki), Rochester 3 (McDonald)

Buffalo 8 (Silverman), Jersey City 7 (Bamberger)

Montreal-Newark postponed

Cleveland-St. Louis, night game

Toronto-Baltimore, night game

# Linksmen, Tennis Squad Open Spring Drives Saturday

### Golfers Travel to Cornell While Netmen Meet Rochester

The spring sports program of Syracuse university will see full scale action this week with the last two teams to begin action, the golf and tennis squads, opening their respective campaigns Saturday.

New club mentor Emmett Kelly takes his boys to Ithaca Saturday. The varsity golfers will try to avenge the only setback suffered last season. This year the clubmen hope to play the Ithaca course during the week before the match.

Kelly expects to know by Thursday the twelve men who will represent Syracuse Saturday. One sure starter is Capt. Tony Langan, who has been showing exceptional form in practice.

The Syracuse frosh will entertain the Manlius Cadets at Green lake Saturday afternoon in their season debut.

**Netsters vs. Yellowjackets**

With four days of practice left before the season opener with Rochester, the Hill tennis team is busy rounding into shape on the Hendricks course.

Coach Baron released his tentative starting lineup which has Freddy Weckwarth at first singles, Harvey Burdick in the number two spot, and Ken Schapiro number three. Hal Tolley is slated for the number four spot, Morty Blumefeld number five and the sixth spot still remains open.

In the doubles Burdick and Schapiro look like the number one team, with Tolley and Weckwarth as number two. The third spot is still open.

# Relay Team Stars, Stickmen Dump Alumni; Cornell Crews Outsprint Orange in Debut

### —Track—

Syracuse university's four mile foursome of Alex Perritt, Jack Warner, Dick Church and Neil Pratt took first place in 18:19 to inaugurate the third annual collegiate Seton Hall relays.

The Orange quartet walked away from the field finishing 50 yards in front of runnerup New York university and defending champion Manhattan.

**Two Milers Second**

The Hill two-mile team of Ed Boreda, Don Sawyer, Neil Pratt and Keir Fitzgerald finished second, eight yards behind Manhattan. The winning Manhattan time was 8:03 which was good considering that it was run in the rain.

Coach Grieve's distance medley team of John Kahrs, Fitzgerald, Capt. Clem Green and Dick Church finished third behind record-breaking Princeton and Villanova. The Orange time of 10:40 was only four seconds slower than the new record of 10:36 set by Princeton.

John Revelle was the only Orangeman to participate in a field event and he garnered a second place for the Orange in the high jump.

The team is now busy at work preparing for the Penn Relays this weekend. Coach Grieve will take a good sized contingent of Hill runners.

### —Lacrosse—

Syracuse coasted to its fourth win of the season on Hendricks field Saturday easing past the Alumni, 18-7. The Piety stickmen poured in 13 goals in the opening half to clinch the free scoring game.

The undefeated Simmonsmen next face Dartmouth here Saturday in what should be one of the Hillmen's toughest tests this season. Last year at Hanover the invading Syracusans edged past the Green, 9-8 in a thrill-packed game.

**Fuller Slams Four**

In Saturday's onslaught against the Alumni, all-America Bill Fuller led the way in the Hill scoring column tallying four goals. Bill Cody, Jack Britton, and Larry Siewers each netted three goals for runnerup positions.

Alumnus Tom Delaney, a veteran of 15 consecutive Varsity-Alumni games, was a standout performer matching Fuller's four goals to share the lacrosse spotlight as game high scorer.

Coach Simmons substituted freely in the last two periods after the Hillmen had run up a 13-1 advantage in the first half.

Sonny Merritt, Piety goalie, did a standout job discouraging Alumni scoring thrusts and limiting them to a single goal in the two opening periods.

Simmons used 37 Saltine stickmen against the Alumni in Saturday's contest.

### —Crew—

A smooth, well-stocked Cornell crew teamed up with the merciless Syracuse 'weather man' to thoroughly foul up Coach Ned Ten Eyck's seventh Piety opener and the 1949 debut of the Orange sweepswingers, last Saturday afternoon.

However, the Saltine shellmen return to action facing a mile-and-five-sixteenths pull against a couple of winless Rutgers shells on the Raritan, Saturday. Syracuse varsity and jayvee crewmen will be out sharpening their strokes in the four practice days remaining before they journey to the encounter at New Bruswick.

Originally scheduled for 4 on Onondaga Lake, the mile-and-one-half race was clipped to some 1320 yards on the slim, choppy river waterway after an hour and 37 minutes passed and the wind did not.

The freshman shells got underway at 5:37 with Syracuse's Packard taking a quick but short-lived advantage. Cornell's shell, the John Hoyle, pulled up on even terms just before the halfway mark and was never headed after that.

The Big Red led from the outset in the junior varsity race. Syracuse's Helms, coxed by Bob Wilkinson and with Hans 'Whitey' Dreissnack at stroke never recovered from a slow start in the meager three-quarters of a mile sprint.

Cornell's Cayugan posted a three length victory in 3:39, ten seconds earlier than the local entrant's finish. Ed Magee was the Cornell coxie and Jim Wright, his stroke.

The varsity shells took off at 6:24 in the heaviest downpour of the afternoon. Syracuse, with Bill Wilson facing cox John Palmer, pulled ahead by a slight margin at the quarter-mile mark, and when the shells passed the Ten Eyck boat house, some 225 yards before the finish, it seemed as tho the Hillmen could salvage the main event.

Cornell, however, wound up with a burst of power to win in 3:42.8 while Syracuse was clocked at 3:44.8 in a time slowed considerably by the rain.


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# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel**, 12:20, program presented by the School of Speech.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

**Christian Science** organization, 7, Chapel Colonial room.

**Second cabinet** meeting, 7, Chapel Board room.

**Jewish choir** rehearsal, 8:15, Chapel Colonial room.

**WAA board meeting**, 7, women's gym.

**WAA archery**, 4:15, women's range on Euclid ave.

**WAA swimming** 4:30-5, YWCA downtown.

**WAA horseback** riding and golf. Coeds interested should sign up at the Alpha Phi house.

**WAA golf**, meeting at 4:30, Alpha Phi house.

**IZFA committee** chairmen meet at 4, Room B, Student Union.

**IZFA study group**, 8, Room D, Student Union.

**Beta Alpha Psi**, 7, Remington Rand office, 305 Denison building, Fayette and Warren sts. Election of officers, introduction of pledges, machine accounting presentation a "must" for all accounting majors.

**Men's cheerleading** tryouts for fresh and sophs, 7:30, top floor of Archbold gym.

**Traditions commission**, 8:45, Kappa Alpha Theta. Officers will be elected and chairmen for orientation week activities will be chosen. Attendance imperative for members.

**IMA bridge club**, 7, Independents' lodge.

**Red Cross executive board** meeting, 8, Alumni House. Attendance imperative.

**Debate club**, 7:30, 415 HL. Election of officers.

**City Women's club**, 7:30, Sims lounge.

**UWF executive** council meeting, 4, Room A, Student Union.

**NAACP meeting**, 7:30, 111 Maxwell. Program, "Ballad for Americans" and final plans for Saturday jazz concert.

**WSG council**, 7:30, 204 Maxwell. Attendance important; new council meets after Spring Weekend.

**Methodist nurses** meeting, 7:30, 412 Ostrom ave.

**Intermediate bridge** class, 3:45, Student Union.

**Rhumba class**, 7:30, Student Union.

**Stamp Club meeting**, 8, Room A, Student Union.

**IRC presents** Richard Lauterbach speaking on "Communism in the Far East," 4, Maxwell auditorium.

**Powers club**, 7:45, 412 Ostrom ave. Prof. Richard Trumbell on "Psychology and Religion." Everybody welcome.


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## Council Receives Theater Passes

In the belief that "international understanding is perhaps more important today than ever," James Foley, manager of the Midtown theater, presented 15 free passes for the theater to members of the World Affairs council.

The Midtown on N. Salina st. specializes in foreign films. In presenting the passes, Foley commented, "The World Affairs council . . . which coordinates the club and organizations interested in international relations, seems to be of great importance in propogating the understanding necessary for lasting peace."

# Open House Marks Official Opening

(Continued from page 1)

neering and the Institute of Industrial Research will be one of the featured displays during the week. A 6x14-foot X-ray of a jeep will be mounted for display with an actual jeep beside it for comparison.

Materials engineering will also exhibit newly developed equipment for dynamic testing of metals and the vibration testing of metal parts under stroboscopic lights.

**Syracuse Mapped**

Three-dimensional aerial photographs of Syracuse may be studied by visitors to the open house program. The photogrammetry department, the only one of its kind in the country, uses a Multi-Aero-Projector to study aerial maps, the viewer wearing special glasses with one red and one green lens.

Most of the displays will be housed in the main building, 200 feet wide by 800 feet long. In an adjacent building, the aeronautical engineering department maintains its remote-control test cells where operators study the performance of American and foreign jet and gas engines under high-altitude conditions. The control panels are mounted behind five panes of plate glass above the test cells.

**Four Buildings**

Four buildings are now in use on the nine-building campus of 125 acres, more than twice as large as the Hill campus proper. The main building, twin of another still used by General Electric, houses most of the eight departments of the college in its 160,000 square feet of floor space. The two buildings, if superimposed on the main campus would extend from College pl. past Irving ave.

In a smaller building the Materials Engineering department maintains the majority of its laboratories, and a second building is used by the Institute of Industrial Research. The aeronautical building, using test cells developed for turbo-jet experimentation during the war, is the only structure of its type in collegiate use in the country.

Four radar buildings and the second main structure have not yet been equipped for academic study, although one of the radar buildings is being used for construction of Syracuse university's television transmitter.

**Valued at $10 Million**

One of the most completely-equipped engineering schools in the country, the Thompson rd. campus and its equipment has been valued by Dean Louis Mitchell at more than $10 million. The plant, built by the navy during the war and leased to General Electric corp., was purchased from War Assets administration two years ago.

The main building, known as Radio 2 among war-time G. E. workers, was remodeled under a $500,000 grant from Federal Works authority.

These added facilities have enabled the College of Applied Science to graw from a prewar enrollment of less than 400 students to this year's figure of 1,900, 72 per cent of which are veterans. Classes, however, instead of increasing, have for the most part decreased in size.

At the beginning of this year some 30 new faculty members were added to the Applied Science staff bringing the total to 125.


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MR. BINSON will interview men interested in Summer Employment at 204 H. L. Wednesday April 27th at 8 P.M. Information regarding work can be secured at appointment office.

NEED DESPERATELY — Girl proctor for Friday, May 6. Call Pat 4-9361.

RIDE—Why walk. 1937 Nash, radio, heater. $150. Call 73-0815.

Women's Golf clubs, bag, for sale. 501 Comstock. Rear door.

DON'T DELAY LEARN TODAY—Competent Instructors. West End Driving School. Dual Controls. Cars furnished. John W. Gorman 5-0684.

FOR SALE—37 Dodge Business Coupe. Al 4-9164 after 7.

SPACIOUS ROOM—For summer student. Kitchenette Private, very reasonable. Any afternoon. Al Miller, 618 Irving ave.

LOCAL WOMAN'S Apparel Shop has opening for Copy writer, starting June 1st. Reply describing courses taken, any working experience, personal biography. Box no. 59,000 DO Business office. Write.

DINING CLUB Memberships open: $9.20 for 6 lunches, 5 dinners. Phone 6-3227 or call at AKK Fraternity, 514 S. Crouse ave. at 12:00 noon or 5 P.M.

RIDERS WANTED — To New York. Leave Fri-29. Return Sunday, Call W. Grossman 72-9742.

LOST. PLEASE Help me find Hamilton watch, initials J. McC. W. Reward. Jeannette 4-9360.

1932 "Chevie". Coach. Tires, body and motor in good condition. See it, try it. Will take the first reasonable offer. Phone Jordan 5-711.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 121 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949 | Six Pages Five Cent


# Senior Ball Ticket Buyers Will Get Corsage Discount

Senior Ball ticket buyers will get a 20 per cent discount on corsages for their dates, Bob Brethen and Marty Phillips, Ball co-chairmen, announced Monday.

At each of the ticket booths, which continue sales today, a representative of the Dougall flower shop will take orders for corsages. Orders will be taken at the booths thruout the ticket sales period upon presentation of a Senior Ball ticket.

Senior Ball workers made the novel arrangement with "Flowers by Marie" in order to lower the over-all cost of attending the Spring Weekend formal at the Jefferson st. armory.

Ticket and corsage booths are open from 9:50 till 3 in Slocum and at Thompson road. Tickets, at $4.80 per couple, will be on sale to seniors only thru tomorrow. Beginning Friday, sales will open to non-seniors. During the period of senior sales, pass book stub 24 must be presented.

Harry James and his music makers will play for the ball, 9-1, Saturday, May 7. Coeds attending will get special 2:45 permissions.

The florist's representative at the booths will aid purchasers in selecting corsages. A complete price list will be available. Orders must be paid for at the time of purchases.

"Flowers by Marie" guarantees the Senior Ball committees and the purchasers complete satisfaction. Corsages will be delivered by the florist, who is located at 1115 East Colvin st.

## Phi Gamma Delta Invites Campus To Housewarming

In appreciation for the "wonderful cooperation and assistance given the Fijis following their disastrous fire last spring," the entire campus is cordially invited to attend the official housewarming of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Sunday from 2 to 5, at the chapter house, 732 Comstock, George Mathisen, *social chairman,* announced yesterday.

More than 1,000 students, faculty members, and administrators are expected to turn out for the ceremonies which will also commemorate Founder's Day.

The *Phi Gams* desire to show the newly-renovated building to all who wish to see it. Refreshments will be served. When the house burned down April 9, 1948, more than 75 offers of help were received from other fraternities, the administration, and the campus in general.

A few days following the fire, the brothers moved into 507 University pl. and then to 504 University pl.

They returned to the chapter house Feb. 1 while workmen were still reconstructing and had to live with as many as eight to a room for a while. Gradually, the house began to show improvement with the walls covered by knotty pine panelling.

Basement has been remodeled as a rumpus room with pool and ping pong tables. The study rooms have been *streamlined* and enlarged.

There is still a paint job to be done on the outside of the house. This, as well as landscaping, will be done during the summer.

George Mathisen is in charge of the open *house. Prof.* and Mrs. Charles [illegible] chaperones.

## Men Will Draw Room Preference

All men residing on or off campus will draw for order of room application tomorrow in the "Trophy" room of the men's gym between 2 and 5.

Drawing will be *as follows:*

Men having 90 or more credit hours will appear at 2.
75-89 credit hours at 2:30.
60-74 credit hours at 3
45-59 credit hours at 3:30
30-44 credit hours at 4
15-29 credit hours at 4:30
Less than 15 hours at 5.

Each man will draw a numbered slip on which he will write his name, address, college, year, and the total number of hours to his credit after the January exams. Only hours already passed will be counted.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Joan Ross**

"*Most outstanding*" is a high tribute, but the freshman staffer on the receiving end of that tribute last Friday night at the DO banquet, which climaxed the celebration of its forty-fifth anniversary, deserved it.

That "most outstanding" freshman staffer is Joan Ross. A New Yorker whose now gone Wiles (cottage, that is), Joan can usually be found at the Hellbox each afternoon helping to start the day's paper rolling.

To Joan Ross, an all-round good worker, along with her outstanding freshman award, rolls today's all-round Daily Orange.

**Stan Brooks**

## Vet Registration Continues Today

***Pre-registration proceedings for all veterans for either regular summer sessions and/or next school year will continue today for those veterans whose last names begin with L-O, altho any others will also be registered.***

***Room 117 Lyman hall will be open today from 3:30 to 7 to take care of these pre-registrations.***

## HE Coeds Design Own Spring Garb

### Fashion Show Will Be in Chapel

"Rustles of Spring", fashion show sponsored by the School of Home Economics, will be held from 3:15 to 4:15 tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel.

All of the costumes to be shown, *ranging from sportswear* to bridal wear, were made by girls in the department. Many of the costumes are original designs made from patterns drafted by the girls themselves.

Fabrics for many of the *dresses were donated free* of charge by many fabric houses, including the following: embroidery from Embroidery Manufacturers Bureau inc. including Stein-Tobler co., inc., Samuel Ehrman co., inc., Schiffli Embroidery co., inc., Jersey Lace inc., and Hartmann inc.

Cottons and rayons were donated by Dan Rivers Mills inc., and zippers for many of the dresses by Waldes Koninoor inc. George Pilkey of Quinlan Florist designed the corsages, Al Markowitz, donated the stage flowers, and Astor Flower co. gave the flower bouquets on stage trees.

As a door prize, a white orchid will be given by Quinlan florist.

## Mitchell Receives Civil Service Post

### Hendricks, Shriro, Also Elected

A former DO senior editor and IMA vice-president, Leonard Mitchell, was appointed Chief of Civil Service by a University merit board Monday night. Mitchell will assume his new duties on moving-up day.

At the same time, Thomas Hendricks was made director of elections and Robert Shriro secretary of the assembly. Ben-

**Len Mitchell**

jamin Grass was appointed secretary of the court.

A sophomore editor of the DO in the 1947-48 school year, Mitchell was promoted to junior editor during the following summer. He has held many positions in the Independent Men's association, and was a candidate for IMA president last year.

The merit board appointing the new officials consisted of Dean Eric Faigle of the liberal arts school, Dean of Men Frank Piskor, MSG president Dick Loester, MSG speaker Claude Kleefeld, and Civil Service chief, Ed Burgess.

## Applications Due For Ball Lounge

Organizations whose members want to lounge at the Senior Ball, May 7, at the Jefferson st. armory, must submit applications and payment to Arnold Goldenberg, chairman of the lounge committee, at the Zeta Beta Tau house, 805 Ostrom ave., by Saturday.

In an effort to avoid crowding, the committee will limit lounges to the first 20 applicants. Goldenberg urges that organizations share lounges so that more can be accommodated.

Unshared lounges will cost $10; if the lounge is shared, each of the two groups will pay $5.

## Cantwell to Play At Alpha Sigs' All-U Block Party

### Bop-Jit Contest, Free Cokes, Doughnuts Also Featured

Don Cantwell and his orchestra will supply the danceable rhythms for Alpha Sigma Phi's second annual all-University Block Party, from 8:30 to 11, Friday night on the 200 block of Walnut pl.

The entire University is invited to the party, Bill Volpe, publicity chairman announced. "With ample dancing space available, we expect a larger crowd than the 2,000 students who attended last year," Volpe stated.

The annual bop-jit dance contest will be featured in the intermission entertainment with a cup being awarded to the winners. Students wishing to enter the contest are asked to contact the Alpha Sig house, leaving their names and address.

Free coke and doughnuts will be provided for the guests. Glenn Dennis, social chairman urged all students to come stag or drag. WAER will wire record part of the evening's entertainment and play it back over the air next week.

Other chairmen of the affair include Jack Gram, refreshments; Ernie Spishak, lights and decorations; Al Marino, band, and George Michalec, special effects.

Several houses have contributed to the affair, including four sororities and an independent living center. The Greek houses are Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Phi, Mu, and the living center is McChesney cottage.

Included in the refreshments which the Alpha Sigs are providing for the party are more than 500 donuts, and more than 1,500 soft drinks.

## Dr. Witty to Talk At Reading Convo

Dr. Paul Witty, head of *Northwestern university's* psycho-educational clinic, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Teachers of Reading of Central New York, at 8, today in 117 Lyman.

A noted psychologist in the area of reading, Dr. Witty will discuss the reading interests of children, according to an announcement by Dr. William Sheldon, executive secretary of the teachers' group. The editor of a new elementary reading series of books, Dr. Witty is also the author of "Reading in Modern Education."

# 'Hellzapoppin Review Features Frosh Talent in Thornden Park

A gala, Hellzapoppin' review, featuring the Hill's leading freshman talent, will be staged for the entire class of '52 at the Thornden park amphitheater at 3 this Sunday, Joe Tisdall, class treasurer, announced last night.

"It will be one of the biggest shindigs of the year," Tisdall said. "It boils down to a general review of class activities with emphasis on entertainment for the spectator."

According to Chairman Tisdall, the program can be tremendously successful by having as many of the freshmen as possible participate and by having the remainder of the class laugh with them. "Fifteen hundred freshmen can put it over in a big way," he said.

The review is an outgrowth of a recent House Presidents' meeting. It was decided the class of '52 should have one more big event to climax a successful year. The Sunday show was

**Joe Tisdall**

okayed and a committee of six house presidents and two executive council members started *working on the details.*

Apart from Tisdall this group included: Peg Quinn, class vice-president; and House Presidents Toby Klugman, Honi Green, Ginney Gray, Dulcie Hussey, John Holzmon, and Jim McIntyre.

# Fund Show Assured Despite Possible Rain

Guarding against possible adverse Spring Weekend weather conditions, the Fieldhouse foundation yesterday secured the State Fairgrounds Coliseum as a substitute staging ground for its all-star "Stadium Open House," *May* 6.

According to the announcement made yesterday by co-chairmen Sam Novenstern and Karen Packard, arrangements are being made for obtaining University buses to provide transportation to and from the Fairgrounds.

The Coliseum has a seating capacity of more than 6,000, but Fieldhouse Foundation officials hope it will not be necessary to use the Fairgrounds building.

"It's nice to know we won't be rained out, but we'd like to make this a Stadium Open House in the real sense of the word, with wonderful weather complementing the fine lineup of talent."

No announcement has been made of stars appearing in the gala entertainment program being arranged by the Fieldhouse Foundation, but Novenstern indicated the list will be forthcoming later in the week.

"We hope to secure the services of some really top Broadday and Hollywood names," he declared.

In addition to the professional talent, the no-admission-charge show, will feature the *University symphonic band* and the Men's Glee club. Fieldhouse Foundation will not solicit funds at any time during the evening.

During intermission, Chancellor Tolley and Dean Noble will deliver short addresses about the forthcoming building and development fund drive.

The entire program is expected to last more than two-and one-half hours, with ceremonies getting underway at 8.

With Spring Weekend activities getting underway that day, and the Senior Ball scheduled for the following night, officials are optimistic over anticipated attendance.

The rally will serve as a high spot for the student Fieldhouse Foundation campaign which runs from May 1 to May 12.

## Strawberry Fete Tickets Continue On Sale Today

Ticket sales for "Berryied *Treasure,*" *Spring* Weekend's strawberry breakfast, continue on sale today. Outlets are the Corner store and the University Book store, Elton Ridge, Shirlee Huber, and Baxter Josselyn of the ticket staff, announced.

Sales will also be made by representatives in fraternities, sororities, and independent living centers. The price is 60 cents per person, including tax.

Sales hours are 9-12 and 1-4. Fraternity, sorority, and living center representatives also may pick up tickets during these hours in the Chapel board room.

"Berryied Treasure" will start off the main day of the "Gold Rush" weekend, Saturday, May 7, in Sims dining hall. The strawberry breakfast will be served in two shifts, 7:30-8:30 and 8:30-9:30. Tickets for either shift will not be valid for the other.

Ticket money and any unsold tickets must be returned to the chairmen in Chapel board room on May 4.

*Eighteen hundred tickets to* the traditional Spring Weekend breakfast will be placed on sale.

The berry-eating students and their guests will be served by waitresses and bus boys dressed as Forty-Niners, and entertained by a quartet and a bearded 35-piece band.

Workers are still needed. Waitresses may contact Barbara Love at 4-7989. Decorations workers (especially men) may call Marty Pray at 5-7021. Bus boys (30) may call Ann Vandenberg at 5-7736.

## Alpert Reports Great Increase in UJA Donations

As the campus United Jewish Student Appeal drive entered its *third day, great progress* and increases over last year's contributions were reported by Tex Alpert, chairman.

Altho only a few independent living centers and Greek houses have been solicited, an overall increase of 85% has been pledged so far, with individual contributions ranging up to double those of the 1948 campaign.

The drive will continue all of this week and next, ending on May 8. Workers have been selected to personally solicit all Jewish students on the *Hill,* with living groups being subdivided into campus, Collendale, Skytop, fraternities and sororities, and off-campus districts.

The appeal got its official send off at a rally Sunday, which featured a film, instructions to *the workers,* and an address by Murray Greenfield. Greenfield had fought for the Israeli army, Haganah, and spent considerable time in Palestine working in laying the foundation for the new Jewish state.

Alpert announced that all workers should report to the UJA office in Room A of the Student Union to pick up bottons which will be given to all contributors. He also disclosed the office phone number 4-9149.

The chairman also requested that *workers contact their* captains before Friday and report on their progress. Captains should then contact the office, he added. Another report will he due next Wednesday, Alpert said.

A meeting of the UJA executive committee has been called for Sunday at the office. All committee members should be there to discuss any probjems which may come up by then, Alpert commented.

## Carpenters, Ideas Wanted--Read On!

You won't find this very interesting. You better not read it—turn to page over to some other article.

Have you read down to here, too? All right, here's the story:

1. Fieldhouse Foundation wants a float in the Spring Weekend float parade. We need somebody who can build same—some place to build same. Got any ideas?

You still with us? Didn't give up yet? (There's a cartoon on page 2—turn the page . . .)

2. We'd like someone to build a miniature field house on the middle of campus. Who can build a miniature field house? We can't.

Gee, you're still reading . . . hmmm . . .

Well, got any ideas. Can be of any help?

*Call Tony at* Theta Chi, 4-4403.

## Glee Club to Sing At AS Banquet

Syracuse University Men's Glee club will provide entertainment at the Applied Science banquet celebrating the opening of the new Thompson road campus tonight.

The songsters, who *sang last* Saturday at the faculty dinner, recently presented their first annual concert. They also sang at the Onondaga County Music festival.

Singing once again with the glee club is *Ruth Yanofsky,* professionally known on CBS as "Alexina". Her soprano voice will blend with the 50 male basses and tenors in Victor Herbert's "Rommany Life" and Gershwin's "Summertime".

*Attending singers* are requested to meet in Room 27, Crouse, at 7:30 tonight. Desired dress is a business suit, white shirt and plain tie.

Special University busses have been placed at the disposal of the club and will bring them to and from the Thompson road campus.

## Coeds Selected As City Guides

City girls who will act as junior guides next year have been announced by Nancy Devine, newly-elected guide chairman.

They are: Virginia Hamilton, Betty Coulter, Rita Ross, Mary Ready, Rita Crosby, Ann Zolinski, Barbara Olum, Jean Jacobs, Joan Butler and Marjorie Hueber.

Others include Kathy O'*Hara,* Marcia Curtin, Nancy Curling, Jean Heil, and Ann Jibson.

Campus girls who will work as city junior guides are: Sarah Lee Beard, Shirley Brocker, Greta Chamberlain, Dianna Drohan, Joan Marie Gerdts, Pat Goodman, Mirriam Gross, Eleanor Oakleaf, Lila Schwab, and Catherine Street.

## On the Inside . . .

- **Cloudy and cooler** is the weather man's forcboding for today with temperatures ranging between 40 and 60 degrees, followed by a second order of same tomorrow.
- **The Senior Ball** is rolling along. How merrily depends on ticket sales. But with Betty Grable's Gabriel-like husband making with the music, it sounds like a sell-out. To know the score, see page two for complete notes.
- **With the rain falling yesterday,** it was two-to-one that the Orange-Holy Cross baseball game would be called. But the game was played, two-to-one. Turn to page five to see who's two.
- **"Long Live Love," the** authors wrote—and it did. Lifting the curtain last weekend after a brief rest during vacation, two more extra *performances* will be given on Friday and Saturday. More on four.

# Banquet Continues AS Opening

*Continuing the week-long* official opening of the Thompson rd. campus of the College of Applied Science, a banquet and tours of the 125-acre campus will be held for businessmen, industrialists, scientists and special guests tonight.

Main speaker at the banquet will be Charles F. Kettering, vice-president and director of *General Motors corp. and gen*eral manager of the company's research laboratories.

**Tour First**

Preceding Kettering's address, a tour of the new campus will be taken by the *guests with 70 Applied Science* students acting as guides. The tours, which will begin at 6 in the lounge, will duplicate those given to students yesterday, and which will also be given high school students Friday and alumni and the general public Sunday.

Present at the banquet, will be *approximately 450 guests,* including presidents and deans from several engineering colleges thruout the country, local industrialists, businessmen, scientists and special University guests.

Dr. Gordon Smith, executive secretary of the University, will act as toastmaster and will introduce the speakers, who include Louis Mitchell, dean of the College, Chancellor Tolley and Kettering.

**Glee Club Sings**

The University glee club, under the direction of Lou White, will provide the music, with Ruth Yarofsky as the featured soloists.

Kettering is widely known as a research engineer and inventor, and is the designer of the electric cash register, the telephonic credit system, and numerous improvements on accounting machines. He holds more than 170 patents.

*He became associated with* General Motors when a private research laboratory which he had established in 1916 was taken overy by GM. He joined the General Motors research division in Detroit in 1925.

**Important Contributions**

Under Kettering's supervision, this latter organization has been responsible for a large number of important contributions to automotive transportation, including ethyl gasoline, Duco lacquer, and crankcase ventilation. He also developed the two-cycle Diesel engine which has found widespread application in the railway and industrial fields.

Kettering, in addition to his General Motors position, is a director of the National Cash Register company, the Flexible company and the Mead corporation. He is chairman of the Winters National Bank and Trust company and a trustee of Ohio State university.

**Students in Applied Science learn parts from cutaway German turbo-jet power plant. Eight-stage compressor is on left and single-stage drive wheel is on right. Air flow is from left to right as shown. This is only one of the many practical methods used to teach engineering students employed at Thompson rd. which is open for public exhibition for the first time this week.**

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Fountain of Youth

From a college daily:

"Prof. Thomas D.—will speak on the topic: 'Why I Would Like to Live to Be 1,000.' Prof. D—is 778 years old."

Well, he might make it at that . . .

## Weekend Spring

The senior council decided months ago to hold the Senior Ball at the Jefferson st. armory for the first time. They decided to move the traditional dance out of small hotel ball rooms so that more of the thousands who will enjoy Spring Weekend will also enjoy the special kick which is always a part of the year's biggest social event.

In the past, the Senior Ball has been kept small because the expenses connected with a formal are usually too high for mass sales.

This year, however, the Senior Ball committees hit upon a novel idea to bring the ball within the reach of more students and visitors. They arranged with a local florist to cut the flower tariff thru a special discount set-up.

**The 20 per cent cut in regular retail prices doesn't amount to anything like a fortune, but it is an important concession to tired wallets.**

Tickets, and the discounted corsages, are on sale in Slocum and at Thompson road. They are tickets to something extra-special. The Senior Ball itself is a drawing card. But this year's dance will, it seems certain, be a Senior Ball deluxe.

Working with co-chairmen Bob Brethen and Marty Phillips is an industrious, talented group of seniors who are determined to make this Senior Ball a memorable one.

**And the main ingredient, music, is in the hands of one of this generation's top popular bands: Harry James.**

James' last appearance was at 1945's Spring Weekend. In the four years that have passed, he has built up an even greater reputation thru Hollywood, and record-breaking appearances on Broadway and thru the country.

Senior Ball publicity man Jack Burns has had the slogan, "Save Your Money for the Senior Ball," talked up around campus for the last few weeks. The time for saving is now over; Burns is anxious to see whether Syracusans are thrifty enough to save $4.80.

Thru another of Burns' drum-beating schemes, campusites will know in advance what they will get for their money. Juke boxes around campus were recently loaded with Harry James records. The man who handled the Coke and Caper club juke box was extra cooperative; 17 of the 20 records are by the Music Makers.

Starting with the all-University convo in Archbold stadium Friday night, and climaxing with James & the Music Makers on Saturday, Spring Weekend this year has built up a jam-filled, excitement-plus schedule.

Reminder: tickets went on sale yesterday.

## Free Food, Fun & Frolic

If you happen to casually stroll down Walnut place the rest of the week, and see a small group of men, bent in prayer, and gazing wistfully at the heavens—do not be disturbed.

They are praying that it will not rain Friday night.

For the second consecutive year, Alpha Sigma Phi is conducting a what-promises-to-be "annual" block party.

**Originally fostered to promote better independent-Greek relationships, the music, donut & coke fest attracted more than 3,000 students at last year's show.**

The entire University is invited to the party, and Alpha Sigs laugh nervously, keep their fingers crossed and hope for thousands to come.

If not—someone is going to be stuck with more than a thousand donuts and likewise cokes.

Intermission-time (the party is from 8 to 11) will feature a bop-jit dance contest with winners receiving a cup. WAER will be on hand to wire-record the affair.

Alpha Sigs are happy over the coming party, and as enthused over the interfraternity-independent cooperation that has been shown by the houses on their block.

**Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and McChesney cottage have all contributed workers, electrical outlets, and other necessary paraphenelia that goes into the mammoth job of putting over a good block party.**

Across the street, Alpha Chi Omega has come thru with assistance along the poster line.

So, in working on their objective, they have established their premis—thru block-long cooperation for Friday's all-University free food and fun fest.

The weatherman refuses to climb out on a limb and predict Friday's weather, but Alpha Sig's aren't worried. It's going to be a clear, warm night.

They hope.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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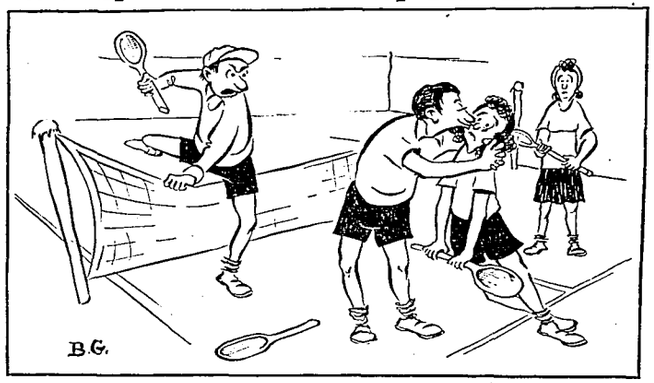
## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer




*Hey Bernie! You're only supposed to shake hands!"*

Footprints in the Sand

# Five-day Rushing Period

By Bob Juran

### 20 Years Ago This Week

Here we go again from DO "humor" column: "Birthday Woolworth's—Bracelet mean—Girl's arm—Turning green." Anybody here know what plagiarism is? . . . Welding conference opens on hill. Dean Mitchell carries the torch—er, that is, blowtorch.

*Dean Louis Mitchell*

". . . carrying the torch"

**Sophs like their new navy blue blazers . . . DO sports staff finally moves to new office after a quarter of a century . . . TEP downs Phi Gams, 32 to 29, in Greek basketball final . . . IFC advocates 5-day rushing period . . . Male senior undergoes operation after running his car into a tree in front of the Tri Delt house.**

Movies playing downtown: Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady"; Phyllis Haver in "The Office Scandal"; Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer"; Eddie Quillan in "Getalong Gal"; Charles Eaton in "The Ghost Talks" . . . Private homes still line blocks near campus. University pl., College pl., University ave., Euclid ave., and Comstock ave. almost entirely taken up by private homes . . . "Snooper" at Winchell Hall turns out to be night watchman.

**Here's a little gem from DO humorist:**

1 dering how
2 spend
3 or
4 hours. I met
5 of the weaker
6.
7 minutes later, we
8 and I spent
9 bucks. This won't happen very of-
10.

Lou Little and Maxwell Stevenson speak at annual Block S dinner. Comments the DO: "Altho a newcomer at Columbia, Little delivered a sincere message of welcome to Coach Vic Hanson when he invades Baker Field next fall. He objected to college students expressing disapproval to decisions made by officials at intercollegiate athletic competitions."

**From new WSG rules concerning coeds: "Seniors may entertain men until 12 o'clock after Spring Weekend. Freshmen will be given an extension of their nightly 8 o'clocks."**

All classes to engage in interclass competition in crew races . . . At a near-the-end-of-a-year-convo, the telephone and "talking picture" were the topic of discussion.

### 45 Years Ago This Week

Coach Ten Eyck makes crew sweat twice daily . . . Ten grand donated to University to help build Law College . . . Orange diamondmen, on southern trip, split even in four games with various North Carolina colleges . . . "King Lear" opens on the 12th. Prof. Frederick D. Losoy's picture, as he appears in the title role, runs as a supplement in the DO, thus precedent for future supplements.

***Advertisement:* "BATHS—Massage and Electricity—Patronized by leading citizens—GOOD FOR STUDENTS". See here, nobody's going to say that I don't take a . . . Coach Jim Ten Eyck endorses Shredded Wheat Biscuit in a huge advertisement. Says he feeds it to the crew . . . "Under Southern Skies" playin' daownstaown on stage this week . . . Baseball team invades Annapolis to take on strong Navy team . . . Frosh diamondeers lose squeaker to Syracuse high school. Tsk, tsk, boys.**

The best adjective you can apply to clothes is "nobby" in the *1904 spring season. White* bucks, black knit ties, and horn rims are unheard-of . . . En route to Annapolis, baseball team whales daylights out of Fort Monroe All-Stars . . . Only two living centers to which upperclass coeds can make room applications are Haven and Winchell Halls. Reid and Cornelle cottages take care of frosh . . . *Nearly all of the 94 present* women's living centers and cottages are private homes in 1904 . . . Percentage of city students much larger than in 1949.

Somewhere There's Music

# Thun on Tristano

By Len Zweig

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, at a meeting of the Jazz club, a review panel was considering Lennie Tristano's "I Can't Get Started," one of the pianist's first recordings.

Using two rhythm instruments—bass and guitar—Tristano's sounds provoked some speculation from Bil Thun, drummer-leader of the Pastels, campus combo.

**"Playing drums with this group? Well, I think it would call for quite a range of ideas, moving away from rhythm only."**

Guests on the panel threw the question around. Acknowledging that Tristano was leading a new course in any consideration of jazz, it was decided to wait for further developments in his instrumentation.

Last week Bil Thun listened to "Crosscurrent" and "Wow," two new Tristano sides using a full sextet—Lee Konitz, alto sax; Warne Marsh on tenor; and Harold Granowsky, DRUMS.

Thun, recently engaged to Pat Stanton of Alpha Phi (next door to his own Sig Ep house), had something new to offer: "The thing with Tristano—you've never heard it before."

**"On the drums, actually I expected more unexpected things. He's using it strictly for rhythm. Gives a push that his trio never had."**

Bil placed the tone arm on the first groove of "Crosscurrent." "Listen," he said. The needle ran thru several bars of rhythm introduction.

Bil picked up the arm, placed it down near the end. "Listen to that tight rhythm work. Just like in the old Benny Goodman band, but not as loud."

**Back at the club meeting Bil had worked over an idea, dealing with the function of bop rhythm sections. "The rhythm should be felt, never obviously heard. Take Claude Thornhill's drummer. You have to be right up close to hear him."**

Tristano's first record with drums demonstrates that adage with subtle accenting required by the group. "There's none of the usual left hand stick work," Bil remarked. "A drummer like Max Roach would probably overpower the group."

The talk turned to a long range consideration of what Tristano is bringing to jazz. Altho the Capitol label reads "Bop Instrumental," Lennie's ideas and sounds are moving away from that realm.

Thun, an architectural student, commented that Henry Adams has tried describing the field of architecture in words.

"A good job—but not enough. The same thing applies to this group. You can't use the usual cliches of 'new sound' because the public thinks of bop as a 'new sound'."

Bil put part of a finger on what Lennie Tristano is bringing to music. Right now the musicians with him—Tristano's students—are working out a new foundation for modern jazz.

**Thru his efforts, and the work of people such as Barry Ulanov, Metronome editor, that foundation will be extended into the Universities.**

Ulanov, soon to receive his doctorate, in combination with Tristano and students, are giving new pulse to jazz.

The whole of a new story just beginning will of necessity become a vital concern to all students of any art.

• • •

Music coming: NAACP jazz concert at Student Union Saturday; Don Cantwell at Alpha Sig block party *Friday (both free); Harry James* and new band to Senior Ball; Woody Herman in concert May 23.

The Joke's on Me

# Special News Dispatches

By Al Osborne

**News Roundup from the wires of OP**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27, (OP)—President Harry S. Truman will be one of the featured artists at the Stadium Open House at Syracuse university May 6, Secretary Charlie Ross announced today.

"We're not too sure what the hell Harry will do, but it will be good," Ross went on. "Luckily the Washington Senators won't be playing ball that day. You know Harry has been playing second for them," he explained.

In a special dispatch, the President said, "It will give me great pleasure to return to the good Democratic community of Syracuse once again. In particular I want to see my old friend, Boss Crawford."

• • •

**NEW YORK, April 27, (OP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer will lead a congregation of New Yorkers to the Syracuse university May 6 to help the University Fund-Raising Drive.**

**Included in the Mayor's party will be Burl Ive's, Roy Rogers, Trigger, Sally Rand, Fan, and William Jones. (He loves parties.)**

• • •

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27 (OP)—Coach Floyd Swartzwalderenwalder, former head football coach at Muhlenberg, greeted 7,000 candidates for the 1949 Syracuse university football team here today.

"We're very encouraged by the turnout," Swartzwalderenwalder exclaimed. "Last year at Muhlenberg, we only had 28 men on the entire squad," Assistant Coach Bud Barker anounced.

Swartz. (which is how we shall refer to the head coach from now on) sent his charges through a light 8 hour drill featuring calisthenics, dummy practice, tackling practice, running practice, passing practice, signal calling, and ran a few plays. "Don't want to work them too much the first day," Swartz. commented.

**CLEVELAND, OHIO, April 27 (OP)—Manager Lou Boudreau announced that the Cleveland Indians would play the Syracuse University nine on May 6 at Syracuse. "I didn't get the complete story but I understand they're trying to raise money," Boudreau announced.**

**Syracuse is led by the veteran pitcher Ted Kleinhans.**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27 (OP)—Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse university said late today that he will attend the Stadium Open House here May 6.

"We may have some other entertainment," he concluded.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Oft-told Story

# Howz That Again?

**The facts:**

Pvt. John H. Thomas, while riding downtown on a bus one Saturday night stood up to give his seat to an old lady who was carrying her 30-year-old son in her arms.

The only words spoken were "Would you like to sit down?" by Pvt. Thomas. The old lady's belch can hardly be counted as a word.

**The Incident As It Would Appear in Time:**

Stocky, balding Pvt. John H. Thomas looked up from his seat in a bus, found aging, gray Mrs. Hannah Miller rocking sleeping, be-speciacled 30-year-old son Donald in her arms.

Gallantly rising, Thomas offered her his seat. Wordless, grateful, burdened Mrs. Miller accepted. Says stocky, balding, smiling soldier Thomas: "I was getting off anyway."

**As It Would Appear in Redbook:**

The girl stopped in front of him and casually he watched her remove her gloves and begin to file her fingernails. Then he glanced up. She was lovely, really lovely, he thought, with her blond hiar and almost unnoticeable heat-rash, which gave her a "different" look. Should he offer her his seat? Of course!

But, he remembered, suddenly, what would his father think? He pictured himself entering the foyer of the Thomas mansion with her.

"It will be all right," he assured her, smiling.

"Sure," she would answer. "I ain't worryin', am I?"

And then his father would look up from the coupon he was clipping, scowling fearfully. "And who is this—this wench?" he would thunder. Father always thundered.

"She—Mildred—" John could hear himself say—and then angrily: "What difference does it make? What if she does sell potato-peelers in Woolworths? I love her." And he would put his arm around her firmly, poor frightened little thing.

Drawing his feet gently from beneath hers, John said: "May I offer you my seat?"

**As It Would Appear in Breezy:**

Lord, she was cute. As she held the strap in her small hand, *her arm stretched* above her head. Luscious, that was the word.

She saw him gazing at her and smiled.

Just then the bus jerked to a stop. With a soft shriek the girl stumbled and fell, of all places, in his lap.

"Well," he said.

"Sorry," she apologized, pulling her dress down over her knees, above which it had crept, thus revealing two copies of "Under Cover" which were cached in her stocking.

"Oh, I don't mind," John grinned happily.

"Nor do I," she answered grammatically.

It was what you might call Fate.

**As It Would Appear in the Daily Orange:**

John Miller, a soldier attending Syracuse university, was seen benem;; etaoin shrdlu Saturday night in the "University" bus. This comes to us from Allied sources.

Pvt. Miller, a resident of eln a sudden push the British Eighth Army drove through Mrs. Anna Thomas, who expressed her gratitude.

"It was the most etaoin shrdlu shrdlu shrldu," said Mrs. Subsidy.


TED STRAETER

Ted Straeter—talented arranger—outstanding piano stylist—orchestra leader for such radio hit programs as the Jack Smith and Hildegarde shows.

Ted Straeter—originator of a smoother dance tempo—famous throughout the United States and Europe for his smart, continental music.

*Featured at the Persian Terrace, Hotel Syracuse thru the balance of this week—beginning at 7:00 P. M.*

Persian Terrace

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SENIOR BALL

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Bring Passbooks— Seniors only thru this Thursday

For A Great Spring Weekend

SENIOR BALL

May 7

Jefferson St. Armory

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

COEDS: 2:45 A.M. Permissions

# Speechsters Launch Weekend

First annual School of Speech Weekend, sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta and Sigma Tau Rho, women's and men's speech honoraries, will feature highly interesting contests, a *Colgate debate, special programs, skits, and informal* dance, awards banquet, a Chapel sermon by Dean Noble, and will be climaxed by an open house of Kappa Delta sorority.

Co-chairmen for the Weekend are Woody Benoit and Nancy Callahan. Benoit is president of both Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio *honorary; vice-president of Sigma* Tau Delta; and production manager for WAER. Syracuse Independent men's association and is unprecedented 1 university annals.

Bob Lemer, president of IMA, and member of the Syracuse delegation to the convention, stated that "This election brings *an enormous amount of prestige* to Syracuse university as well as to the independents."

Nancy Callahan is president of Zeta Phi Eta, treasurer of

**Woody Benoit**

Eta Pi *Upsilon, director of this* year's spring pageant, editor of last year's Frosh Handbook, senior class representative to the WSG council, director of Christmas pageant, member of executive council of the Student Union, and chairman of the entertainment committee for the Student Union.

Miss *Callahan first introduced* to Zeta Phi Eta the idea of a Speech Weekend, which later became a project of both the women's and men's speech honoraries. The plan was devised so that the first weekend would be concentrated at Syracuse for our own speech students and later to include outside colleges.

Featured during this weekend (April 28, 29, 30 and May 1) will be the White Memorial Public Speaking contest for seniors at 8 tomorrow in Marshall auditorium under the chairmanship of J. Calvin Callaghan.

Contestants will include: Cecelia M. Gearon, Walter H. Zuckoff, Francis M. Graves, George Daigneault, Maurie Hillson, Robert Fletcher Smith and Myron E. Weiner.

Judging will be based upon both content and presentation.

Zeta Phi Eta will sponsor a *Poetry Reading contest in Sims* lounge at 10 a.m. on Friday under the direction of Dr. Ramon Irwin of the School of Speech. Contestants are: Alan S. Bergmann, Chester Gould, Alvina S. Frankel, Bernard Piven, Enid Roth, and Helen A. Slayton.

The Dennison Extemporaneous *Public Speaking* contest will be held at Hendricks Chapel at 8 p.m. of the same day, Friday, with J. Edward McEvoy as chairman.

Contestants competing are from various schools on the campus. They include: Dorothy L. Antil, Katherine S. Hambrecht, Abraham Helfenbien, *John W. Marshall, Eleanor* A. Maskal, James D. Parker, Vernon Rathbone, Gloria N. Wiener, and Sidney H. Wills. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best three orators.

On Saturday, at 10, Syracuse will meet their traditional rivals, Colgate, in a debate at *Maxwell auditorium. The topic* for the debate will be, "Federal Aid to Education Through Annual Grants to Tax-Supported Schools."

Speakers for the affirmative (Colgate) are Creighton Hortill and David Willey, while the negative (defended by Syracuse) are Leonard Glass and Burt Citak. Lewis Case will act as moderator.

Interpretation Honors Recital will be held at Marshall at 3 on Saturday and the following will receive awards: Carol Downey and Robert Whiting, freshmen; James L. Carnahan and Mary E. Huse, sophomores; Robert B. Bartlett and Francis T. McCann, juniors; Marion Edelman and Elmore Yallum, seniors.

At 4 the professors of the School of Speech will present a melodrama under the direction of Marie Robinson. The illustrious cast will include Miss Ruth Bonner, Mr. Thomas Calcerano, Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, Dr. Ramon Irwin, Miss Joan Jacobson, Mr. J. Edward McEvoy, and Miss Mary Shaefer.

Awards Banquet will be held at the Mizpah hotel at 7:30 as a culmination of the weekend.

Sunday there will be a breakfast for members of Zeta Phi Eta and *Sigma Tau Rho*, Coke and Caper club with Suzy Wright, chairman.

## Johnson Speaks On Bahai Faith At 4:15 Tomorrow

Cowell Johnson, instructor in the Syracuse radio school, will speak on the *Bahai faith at 4:15* today in the Colonial room of Chapel.

Johnson received his M.A. in speech at Northwestern university in 1945. He spent three years with the army in North Africa and Europe and is now in his third year at Syracuse as an instructor in the Radio School.

He is an advisor to the campus Bahai study and discussion groups, chairman of the Syracuse Bahai Spiritual Assembly, member of the Bahai national radio committee, and has lectured on Bahai World faith in many northeastern states.

*Johnson's* speech on the Bahai faith will begin the Human Relations series on religions in America and their contributions to our culture.

Earlier this semester, the Human Relations program has dealt with culture and religion in the various countries of the world.

## Fine Artist Wins Art Cover Contest

Jack Tippit, Fine Arts senior, *has* won the Spring Weekend program cover contest, Sunnee Clarke, contest chairman, has announced.

Tippit's cover design was selected from among approximately 25 other entries. The design follows the "Gold Rush of '49" *theme.*

The winner's prizes include: a ticket to "Golden Interlude," the Senior Ball; a corsage from J. Allen Deal; and dinner for two at the Persian Terrace on May 7, the evening of the Senior Ball.

## Senior Newspaper Meeting Tonight

Students interested in working for the senior class newspaper may sign up at tonight's meeting at 8 in Room B, Student Union.

Approved by the senior executive council, the 1949 class paper will take the form of a parody on the New York Herald Tribune.

"The thrill, confusion, and color which accompany 'big' newspaper production is now available to any senior who has an interest in either the mechanical or editorial side of journalism", announced Yale Newman, editor of the paper.

## Leaders Convo Scheduled May 1

**Third annual Campus Leaders conference will be held from Friday, April 29 to Sunday, May 1 at Casowasco, N. Y. More than 50 of the outgoing and incoming campus leaders will be in attendance.**

**Altho about 10 of these students have not been named to posts yet, their promotion will be made in time for the conference.**

**At the conference there will be many leading Hill figures, including: Chancellor William P. Tolley; Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford; Frank Piskor, dean of men; Charles Noble, dean of chapel; M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women; Gordon Smith, executive secretary of the University; Miss Winifred Hughes, secretary of alumni; and Miss Elizabeth Broad, social director.**

## Miss Wow '49 Will be Selected At 'Slingers Hop

*Contenders for the title of* Miss Wow of 1949 to be named during the intermission of the Hashslingers hop scheduled from 8:30 to 12:30 April 30 in Sims hall, were announced today by contest chairmen Bruce Watson and Bud Gezelman.

Coeds to represent their dining halls the night of the dance are: Miss Winchell, Sally Jewell; Miss Haven, Lee Penages; Miss Wilson, Dot Renovetz, and Miss Washington Arms, Rowena Calcone.

Featured will be the baritone protege of Lauritz Melchoir, Jimmy Joyce, as master of ceremonies. Dancing will be the music of Dick Martin and his orchestra.

Mr. Chowhound of 1949 will be announced after the traditional pie-eating contest. Dates will feed the pie to their *respective contenders. Coats and* aprons are to be provided for contestants.

Tickets are now on sale at $1.50 per couple. They may be purchased from waiters and waitresses in the halls.

## UJA Offers Skit, Speaker Tonight

A United Jewish Appeal speaker, a dramatic presentation and a song and dance session will highlight the bi-monthly meeting of the Syracuse chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, 7:30 tonight in Chapel.

The meeting, set to coincide with the opening of the United *Jewish Appeal drive, will have* as its theme "The Financial Situation in Israel."

A representative of the UJA office in Syracuse will explain the significance of the current drive in terms of its effect on the political and economic conditions in Israel.

Sherman Lieber, president of the Syracuse chapter of IZFA stressed the importance of the drive.

"This is a critical period in Israel's economy," he said. "We should do all we can to help. We must understand not only the advantages to the baby-state but also to America in its foreign relations."

## Johnstone Exhibit At Student Union

A one-man art exhibit by Drew Johnstone consisting of nine paintings is now on display in the main lounge of the Student Union.

The paintings cover a six year span of development in Drew Johnstone's painting experience. They represent such styles as Renaissance classical, romantic, impressionistic, expressionistic, abstract, and cubistic.

This exhibit, the sixth in the current Union series, is an attempt to show that an artist need not be confined to any particular mode of expression, but rather passes thru many phases.

A comment box has been placed in the hall of the Union for students to criticize the works exhibited. All paintings exhibited are the work of student artists. Gloria Dayhoff has been in charge of exhibits.

# John Ballentine Elected Head Of NISA at Midwestern Convo

John Ballentine of Syracuse's Independent Men's association was elected president of the National Independent Student's association last week. He was chosen at the NISA national convention at the University of Illinois.

Ballentine's election, which brought Syracuse university national prominence, came as a complete surprise to the

Ballentine assumes his new duties immediately. As president he will work in conjunction with NISA's executive secretary, Dean Harold Shutt of the University of Illinois. They will coordinate the activities of the national organization.

Among Ballentine's duties will be the assignment and supervision of projects for member schools thruout the country

**John Ballentine**

and supervision of a newly instituted magazine to be published at the University of Oklahoma. He will also preside at the next national convention scheduled for the University of Indiana.

Ballentine is a native of Wolfeboro, N. H., a junior in Liberal Arts and is majoring in Journalism and Political Science.

He has been chairman of the Northeastern Regional NISA and recently directed the sector's convention in Syracuse. He is also chairman of the Chapel Board and a member of the IMA Executive council.

Last year Ballentine was chairman of the World Relations club. He has recently been elected to Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, and is at present co-chairman of the Chapel Board.

The Syracuse delegation was made up of IMA's Ed Riley, delegation chairman, Lemer, and Ballentine. Also included were Lee Jenkins, Irene Kopaczewski and Constance St. Onge of IWA.

Over 350 delegates from member schools attended the convo.

## UNASU to Hear Foreign Students

Marendra Dalal, a student on the Hill from India, and Bob Lee, a Chinese student, will speak on the relationship between communism in China and India at the regular meeting of the UNASU discussion group tonight at 7:30 in 110 Maxwell.

## TV Club Meeting To Feature Movie

"Television Today," a 35 minute motion picture of CBS, is scheduled for the Television society meeting at 8 tonight in 310 HL.

The film is the latest of its kind available and presents every phase of network programming plus the latest advertising techniques.

Containing no engineering data, the film shows trends in the phenomenal rise and popularity of video in this country.

Before the showing of the movie, there will be a short business meeting and elections for the coming year will be held. James Collision, society president, urges all members to attend both the business meeting and the film showing. The entire program is open to all interested students.

In cooperation with the School of Speech, the Television society will take part in the Speech Weekend program which begins this Friday afternoon.


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Film Music by Muir Mathieson conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. London LA-48 $7.35
Richard Rodgers Suite by Louis Levy and his Concert Orchestra. London LA-72 $4.20
Baroque *Trio Sonatas for Recorder*, Cembalo, and Organ. Technichord T-13 $5.85
Beethoven's Concerto in E-Flat Major for piano and orchestra by Orazio Frugoni, pianist, with the [illegible] Musica Chamber Orchestra. Vox 647 $7.00
Stravinsky's Petrouchka by London Philharmonic Orchestra. Decca (FFR) EDA-2 $11.55

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CAMELS

# 'Long Live Love' Lengthens Life To Play Second Straight Weekend

In any show, there are writers and stealers. The stealers steal and give to the writers. The writers write the stealings.

And so it is with "Long Live Love," Tambourine and Bones musical being held over for the second straight weekend at 8 Friday and Saturday nights.

**Union City Trip**

Just 48 hours before curtain time, one of the Lavin-Raphel skits was adjudged as "good, but not for 'Long Live Love'" by director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk.

So actor-director Gerry Stiller and actor-barker Ray Fass decided to go hunting for material. To the Hudson burlesque theater in Union City, N. J., they journeyed, and the result was colossal.

**Minsky Skit**

From a pair of seats in the crowded peanut gallery, Stiller and Fass whooped with glee when they saw just what they had been *looking for: a real* comedian-straight man routine straight from Minsky.

"Stiller took notes and I drew pictures," Fass recalls. The result was "Chandu the Great," which Bill Sheehan put into shape one day before opening night.

**"Chandu" Results**

"Chandu" has but two players, Stiller and Leo Bloom. Its humor comes not from subtleties in the script, but from the *show's two crown buffoons.* It is the only skit in the show that has absolutely nothing to do with love. But there was an answer for those who wondered even for that—"Only in a free country like America can you wonder about a thing like that."

Despite the tint of strippish plagiarism, "Long Live Love" has been described as a real clean-cut show. Everything clean has been cut.

Mad, ranting comedy star Leo Bloom takes time off from his role of "Chandu the Great," one of six "Long Live Love" skits, to practice on his magical keyboard. Tickets for this weekend's hold-over performances are on sale today at the Boar's Head playhouse and at 413 HL.

# Radio Day Features Noted 'Mike' Figures

By Stan Brooks

Radio center throws open its switches on Wednesday, May 4, when students, faculty, alumni and guests join for the annual celebration of Radio Day.

*Among the more than 100 people from as many sta*tions, will be Marty Glickman, Syracuse alumnus and WHGM sportscaster, and Charles H. Wolfe, director of radio and TV research for Barten, Burton, Durstine and Osborne.

*Day's activities* will be ushered in at 10 in the morning when the doors to Radio center are opened to visitors, with coffee, donuts and cookies on the bill of fare, along with a tour of the facilities.

At 12:30, the scene will shift to *Drumlins for the Alumni* luncheon and the presentation of three new awards set up by the Radio center. The awards will be made to the three graduates of the University who have contributed most in the past year to radio programming, sales and management.

After the luncheon, a series of talks will be given at 3 in Maxwell auditorium, featuring a discussion on training for sales and agency jobs by Chas. Wolfe, who has had much experience in the field of working for several agencies and currently with BBD&O, one of the largest advertising agencies in the country.

Marty Glickman will discuss training for sportscasting, and Si Goldman, general manager of WJTN in Jamestown, will speak on training from the management point of view. All speeches will be part of a general discussion of "Training Broadcast Personnel."

And at 8 in the evening, the day's festivities will be climaxed when radio and journalism personnel join together for the awards banquet in Sims hall. George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state in charge of the "Voice of America," will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

## Fellowships Hold Joint Discussion

A discussion of the Jewish Sabbath and the Christian *Lord's day highlighted Sunday* night's joint meeting of the Jewish fellowship and Westminster fellowship in the Chapel lounge.

Martin Goldberg of the Jewish fellowship presented the history of the Jewish day of rest, while Irving Schnitzler verbally took the group into a typical Jewish home and outlined the practices and customs associated with the Sabbath.

Relating the development of the Christian Sunday to the Jewish Sabbath was handled by Ken Baldwin, president of the Presbyterian group. Ruth Spoor wound up the formal discussion period with "Modern-day Observances of the Sabbath in the Christian Tradition."

Following the formal presentations, both Rabbi William Schwartz and Rev. "Jim" Smith spoke briefly on their interpretations of both Saturday and Sunday. A question and answer period rounded off the meeting.

*The joint meetings*—fast becoming a tradition of the two groups—were initiated last year when the Jewish fellowship invited the Westminsterites down to the Temple Society of Concord for a discussion on the joint Hebrew-Christian tradition.

## Wear-Ever Men Speak About Jobs

Wear-Ever Aluminum company representatives will present details about the Wear-Ever summer and part time working opportunities at 8 tomorrow night in 204 Hall of Languages.

Although the company plans to select only 20 Syracuse university students, all who are interested may attend. Wear-Ever representatives stress the fact that they are interested only in "men with the capacity for hard work, ability to get things done, and a definite need to earn 1,000 during the summer."

Further details may be obtained from Mrs. W. E. Allis, director of the appointment office, Administration building.

## Fellowship Group To Have Retreat

Fun, fellowship, and work will characterize this weekend at Camp Gregory on Seneca Lake as members of Westminster Fellowship gather for their annual Spring Retreat.

Main purpose of this meeting will be planning next year's program, but not all of the time will be taken up with discussion groups and conferences.

Baseball games, boating, and other sports will also be featured, as well as square and round dancing.

Leaving Chapel at 12:30 Saturday, the group will be back Sunday in time for the regular Westminster meeting at 5:30 in the Chapel.

All Presbyterians interested in attending are urged to sign up with Bernice Le Chein in the Chapel Board room today, according to Rev. "Jim" Smith, *Presbyterian chaplain.*

## Fleming Lectures On Works of Art

Dr. William Fleming, chairman of the Fine Arts department will speak on original works of art in Europe at the Prose and Poetry Hour in the Student Union at 8 tonight.

By means of the newest type of Kodachrome color slides, Dr. Fleming will illustrate his topic.

A general discussion will follow the talk.

Dr. Fleming studied for many years with the famous Olga Steeb and worked in piano and composition with Paolo Gallico. He studied piano and musical literature with Arthur Schnabel in Berlin.

Later he toured England, France, Germany, Italy, and Czechoslovakia as a concert pianist. In 1937, Dr. Fleming made his debut at Carnegie Hall. He has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Albert Coates.

Dr. Fleming obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. at *Claremont* graduate school. He has taught at Scripps and Claremont colleges and was a professor at Pomona Junior college.

At Syracuse he established the Fine Arts department in the college of liberal arts.

## Panhell to List Rushing Schedule

The rushing schedule for the fall semester will be announced at the second rushing chairmen's panel meeting, scheduled for 7 tonight in the Chi Omega house, 1008 Walnut ave.

Decisions of this and the previous meeting will be formulated into formal motions to be voted upon by the Panhellenic council, it was announced by Mary Jo Casey and Shirley Emmons, panel chairmen.

Old, new and alumnae rushing chairmen are asked to attend and other interested students have been invited.

## Events Calendar Set for Opening Of Thompson Rd.

Calendar of events for this week's official opening of the Thompson rd. campus of Applied Science is as follows:

**Today:** Open house for students and faculty from 6-10 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Banquet for industrialists, businessmen, scientists and special guests at Thompson rd. cafeteria at 6.

**Friday:** Open house for high school students living in 90-mile radius of Syracuse from 1-5.

**Saturday:** Open house, tours for 350 student members of the American Chemical society of Chemical Engineers from 10 eastern engineering colleges with the chemical engineering department as host all day.

**Sunday:** Open house for alumni and general public.

## Marketing Group To Meet Tonight

The organizational meeting of the newly-formed chapter of the American Marketing association on campus will be held at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

The new group is composed of former members of the now extinct Sales Forum, and *future members* will be drawn from qualified and interested marketing and advertising students from the upper sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

"All men in the above groups who think they might be interested in joining this professional group should attend tonight's meeting", according to Jack Burns, AMA president.

In addition to the short business meeting there will be an address by Homer Reeve, vice-president and general manager of Easy Washer Corp. He will speak on the "Future of Business in America."

The AMA has chapters all over the country and is one of the most active professional organizations of its type. Students belonging to the local chapter at Syracuse will work together on problems and projects that will concern them in school work and in later life.

All present members of the Sales Forum are automatically members of AMA, but they must attend tonight's meeting if they wish to retain this membership.

## League Requests Municipal Writer

The National Municipal League of New York city is seeking a student "with experience in, or a broad understanding of, civic organizations and with *considerable facility* in writing" for a permanent job on its staff.

Interested students may contact Howard Miller in 211 Maxwell for further details.

## Applications Due For Court Jobs

Applications for positions on Men's Student Court must be submitted by 5 today to the Civil Service office, Maxwell basement. Applications for senior, junior and sophomore justices will be taken.

## SDX to Present New 'Castle Key'

**Will Distribute Annual On J-Day**

Altho smaller in page size, and a little thinner than last year's "Castle Key", this year's SDX publication will be distributed free of charge on J-day, May 4.

The magazine will be handed out thruout the day, as well as at the Journalism banquet. Therefore a program of the *day's activities has been in*cluded.

The smaller size of this year's "Key" is due to the proximity of spring vacation to Journalism-Day, but an attempt at compensation has been made by originality in layout and design.

Co-editors of the publication are: Owen J. Crumb, Fred F. Isley and Bruce V. Snow. Charlie Plumb and Wes Brewster of the typographic layout class are responsible for the neat cover design.

This is the second annual "Castle Key" produced by SDX, journalism honorary, for *J-day distribution.*

Tickets for the banquet may still be purchased from SDX members and pledges, or at the Journalism library. Prices are $2.50 for students, $3 for outsiders. All Hill students are invited.

## Mellifluent Royalty Rule Friday Night

"Beauty of tone and voice" will determine the choice of King and Queen of Voices. The royal ceremony will take place at the School of Speech informal dance Friday night at *the Quonseteria.*

Members of the School of Speech faculty, Zeta Phi Eta, and Sigma Tau Rho will judge on Thursday between 1 and 2 on the fourth floor of HL.

Billie Howells, chairman of the dance says, "Everyone from Forestry to Nursing and in between is eligible." Those interested should call Mr. Disinger, secretary, at the School of Speech office before Tuesday noon.

# Campus Notices

**Daily Chapel at noon. Topic: Through Man God Speaks. Speaker: Mrs. Elizabeth Foster. Student leader: Virginia Page.**

**Frosh commission** will meet at 8:10 in Chapel lounge.

**Chapel choir** rehearsal will be at 8:30 this week only.

**Human Relations** will meet at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**"Chapel chimes"** radio program at 5:15 in C Radio Workshop.

**Chapel board** executive committee at 7 in the Board room.

**Chapel board** meeting at 7:30 in the Lounge.

**Old COR** meeting at 7 in Chapel. Clothes collected at the recent clothing drive will be packed.

**COR executives** will meet at 1:30 in Miss Protheroe's office. All officers must attend.

**No Ski club** meeting today. Dinner meeting tomorrow at Lodge.

**Botany club** meeting at 7 tonight in prefab 23.

**CBS television** film at TV society meeting at 8 tonight in 310 HL. Election of officers precedes film.

**Verse choir** meets tonight at 7:30 in 402 HL. Attendance is imperative.

**Pi Gamma Mu**, social sciences honorary, holds initiation in Founders room, Maxwell at 7:30.

**WAA archery** at 4:15 at Woman's Athletic field, Euclid ave.

**DO**—all staff members check schedule sheet. Bechtos, Hirsch, Sonnenvitch, Danon, Gottlieb, Hochberg, Levin scheduled this afternoon.

**Conversational Hebrew** class, 3:15, 102 Maxwell.

**Free movies** at 4:15 this afternoon in 326 Marshall hall. "Lawn Care" and "Your Future in Trees." Time for both, 40 minutes.

**Jewish Student fellowship**, 4:15 Maxwell auditorium. General elections.

**Sales Forum** meeting at 7:30, Maxwell auditorium. The organization will become a member of American Marketing association at this meeting. Marketing and advertising students welcome.

**IZFA general** meeting, 7:30, Colonial room.

**Borscht and Potatoes** at 8:30, Kappa Delta house. Bring manuscripts.

**Skeptics Corner** will not meet this week. The final meeting of the semester will be May 4. Dean Noble's house, 8:15 Ostrom ave., at 8:30.

**German club** will hold its final meeting at Student Union at 7:45. Elections of officers. Refreshments will be served.

**UWF general** meeting, 7:30, 111 Maxwell. Election of officers.

**Men's cheerleading** tryouts, 7:30, top floor of Archbold. Frosh and sophs.


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# Orange Seeks Second Win Against Owls Today; Succumb to Holy Cross, 2-1, in Collendale Debut

—Holy Cross—

By Chuck Chadwick

Holy Cross snatched a one run, 2-1, victory from the Orange nine yesterday afternoon to spoil Syracuse's debut at the Collendale field.

The contest was called after six innings of play. Rain fell intermittently thruout the afternoon but play was started since the infield had been protected by a canvas.

By the time the top half of the seventh inning rolled around, the umpires thought that the ground had become to soaked and might cause injury to some player. Picty hurler Leo Heffernan, a surprise starter, limited the Crusaders to six hits but frequently found himself in trouble thru walks and poor support. In no inning did he retire the Cross in order.

**Pulls Muscle**

Bill Shellenbach started on the mound for the Worcesterites but gave way in the first inning to Harry Donovan who worked the rest of the way. After facing two batters Shellenbach pulled a muscle in his shoulder and Coach Jack Barry of the Crusaders sent him to the showers.

Donovan pitched excellent ball limiting the Orangemen to just three blows. Two of them were for extra bases, tho.

The Crusaders scored first nicking Heffernan for a run in the first inning. Dick Porter, the first man to bat, singled and scored as Dittmeyer laced a triple down the right field line.

**First Double Play**

The Orangemen then completed the first of three double plays to end any further scoring. Dittmeyer tagged up from third trying to score after Walt Slovenski hauled down Polak's fly to center.

Slovenski's whip-like arm nabbed Dittmeyer at the plate.

Syracuse evened the count in their half of the second inning as third basemen Ken Johnson singled home George Jarvis who with one out had looped a double to center. Johnson died on base as Donovan got the next two batters to go out.

**Scores in Fourth**

The Crusaders scored what proved to be the deciding tally in their half of the fourth. Heon opened the inning with a single and then promptly stole second. Freshett then sent Heon to third with another single.

Heon then tagged up when Coyle flied to deep center. Slovenski played it safe and threw to second to keep Freshett on first. Donovan ended the inning by hitting into a double play, second to short to first.

Slovenski got the longest hit of the day, a triple to right center with two out in the third. A scoring chance was muffed as Johnnie Baldwin grounded out.

**Another Double Play**

The other Hill double play came in the sixth to end a possible Crusader score. Like the second DP, it went from Hastings to Miller to Jarvis.

Chancellor William P. Tolley dedicated the new field with fitting ceremony between the first and second innings.


**Syracuse Daily Orange**

# SPORTS

Wednesday, April 27, 1949 Page 5


# Unbeaten Stickmen Hosts to Dartmouth

Severest test of the season will come for the Syracuse lacrosse team this Saturday afternoon as they face Dartmouth's New England champions on Hendricks field.

Possessing an undefeated record so far this year the Orangemen will be facing their first major opponent this weekend. Dartmouth, which has yet to be defeated in 1949, will bring a veteran ten out of New Hampshire to seek revenge for their one point defeat at the hands of the Syracusans last May.

The Indians are currently the *defending titlists for their section* of the country and last year were the highest scoring lacrosse outfit in the country. It was not uncommon to see the Green stickmen pile up scoring totals of at least 20 goals last year against formidable opponents such as a perennially strong Yale squad.

Led by veteran midfielder Don Scully, the Hanover contingent will again be seeking another scoring crown as well as an opportunity to knock the Hillmen out of the undefeated class.

In last year's thriller, played at Hanover, Syracuse took an early three goal lead which the home forces quickly cut down. With the score tied at 8-8 and with only 30 seconds remaining to play, the Orange's Lou Jones took a pass from teammate Dick Lightline and banged home the winning tally.

The Pictymen will be expected to throw almost the same team back again at the Indians. Sonny Merritt, who played one of the outstanding games of his career will be in the goal mouth behind defensemen Scott Smith, Sam Stemple and Jack Castle.

Castle will be the only member of this trio who did not play against the Green last year. The seasoned midfield of Bill Fuller, George Gody and Bill Archbold will again be back in action intact.

—Temple—

Temple's Owls will be hooting it up at the Collendale field this afternoon when they come to grips on the diamond with Bill Orange.

Syracuse coach Ted Kleinhans will probably call upon righthander Paul Royar to face Temple. The Hillmen will be out after their first home win of the season and their second victory of the year.

The Orangemen dropped their home opener yesterday as they bowed to Holy Cross, 2-1. It marked the first time that the new field has been used.

**Beat Fordham**

Thus far this season Syracuse has beaten Fordham on the road.

Verne Hastings

They have dropped two abbreviated contests, one to NYU in New York and the other yesterday.

The Owls, who are the leading college nine in the Philadelphia area, trounced NYU last week by an 8-2 score. They beat the Kleinhansmen last year in Philadelphia by a 6-5 score.

**Ferris Catching**

Kleinhans' probable starting lineup will consist of Hank Ferris behind the plate, George Jarvis on first, Vern Hastings on second, Stubby Miller at short, and Ken Johnson at third.

This outfield probably posesses three of the best throwing arms of any college squad in the country.

*In the outfield Capt.* Bob Schiffner will be in left, Walt Slovenski in center, and Johnnie Baldinw in right.

The Orange double play combination of Miller, Hastings, and Jarvis has been working unusually well to date. They completed two in the Fordham match and clicked off two more yesterday.

# Crew Squad Meets Rutgers Saturday

The Hill sweepswingers will be "On the Banks of the Old Raritan" this weekend. Syracuse's crew stands a good chance of upping its record to .500 against Rutgers, after the infliction of a triple defeat by Cornell on Lake Onondaga Saturday.

Varsity, jayvee, and frosh crews from Piety Hill will *entrain Friday for New Brunswick* to take part in Ned Ten Eyck Day proceedings. Rutgers will honor the Orange coach, a former Scarlet mentor, now in his last season here.

**Helms Varsity Boat**

The Thurston and Helms boats, which lost in jayvee and varsity competition, respectively, to the Big Red on a rain-spattered course here last week, will handle the assignments again.

*Whitey Driessnack's Helms* shell, however, is giving the Bill Wilson-stroked Thurston a run for its money in practice this week, for the right to oppose the Scarlet varsity.

Hill crews were left over three lengths behind in jayvee and frosh races against Cornell. Varsity cox Jack Palmer sent his eight into the lead, but the Red oarsmen poured on the power 200 yards from the finish line in the three-quarters of a mile race, to win going away.

**Met Tough Competition**

Coach Chuck Logg's Rutgers outfit, which bowed to Syracuse and MIT here last season, met strong opposition in its first two starts and has been unable to place a boat out of the also-ran ranks. They brought up the rear in all six races.

This Saturday's encounter will be their first outing on the gentle Raritan. They'll be aiming at *that happy medium.*

## Baseball Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York (Page) 5, Philadelphia (Keiner) 4
Cleveland (Lemon) 1, St. Louis (Embree) 0
Detroit (Trucks) 6, Chicago (Judson) 2
Washington at Boston, rain

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Philadelphia (Rowe) 12, New York (Hansen) 11, (11 innns.)
Brooklyn (Roe) 5, Boston (Sain) 2
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Jersey City (Bailey) 5, Buffalo (Wade) 4
Montreal (Newcombe) 4, Newark (Valenciuela) 0
Rochester at Syracuse, rain
Baltimore at Toronto, night
Detroit (Trout) 7, Chicago (Evans) 5 (10 innings)

## Week's Home Schedule

**TODAY**

Baseball (V) vs. Temple at Collendale 3:30

**SATURDAY**

Lacrosse (V) vs. Dartmouth at Hendricks 2:30
Baseball (F) vs. Manlius at Collendale 3:00
Golf (F) vs. Manlius at Green Lakes
Tennis (F) vs. Manlius at Hendricks 2:00

# Lacrosse Team of '22 Rated Nation's Best

By Kurt Rohde

"The offense was the best in America."

"History's finest lacrosse team."

That's the way the oldtimers speak of Syracuse university's 1922 lacrosse team, the greatest stick aggregation ever assembled on the Hill.

In the spring of '22, Coach Laurie D. Cox welcomed back his entire squad from the previous year—a squad that had won the northern intercollegiate league title, but had lost to Lehigh in a playoff for national honors.

Those were the days when each team had twelve men. Instead of the present ten. Up front Cox had his high scorers, George French and "Chief" Ross. Schmidt, Failing, and Capt. Corey Lydecker were attackmen. Bertenshaw, two-time all-American, was at center.

On defense were Lowry, Fisher, Cole, Dickson, and "Hal" Wertz, while Jim MacAloney was between the goalposts.

In the fall of 1921, lacrosse had been made a Block S major sport thru the efforts of Cox and the DO, which took a student poll. Cox was soon to show his sport was indeed major.

**Five days later the Onondaga Indians fell before the Piety boys to the tune of 10-1. Ross led the offense, hitting the nets for five goals.**

The third tilt was one of the toughest on the Orange schedule, a game with the Crescent A.C. The Crescent's were then America's greatest lacrosse squad, being composed of ex-college stars. When Syracuse played them they were nursing a three year winning streak, running for about 40 matches.

The Crescent were labeled "unbeatable" by experts, and the Orangemen were definite underdogs. But Cox inspired his men, and the upstate lads fought to a 2-1 victory. It was the greatest upset in years. The eyes of the lacrosse world turned on Syracuse.

***The next day the Orange smothered New York university 8-0. MacAloney in the goal saved every New York shot as the stickmen copped their fourth straight.***

The team returned home the following day to prepare for Syracuse's first international lacrosse match, a game with a combined Oxford-Cambridge squad, the best collegians in England. In the interlude, Cox's men snowed under the Seneca Indians 4-0.

Saturday, April 22 was the great day. Chancellor Day listed three points of courtesy he wished extended by the students to the touring foreigners. Syracuse was their official American hosts, since Coach Cox had arranged their trip.

**Three thousand fans invaded Archbold that afternoon to watch Syracuse put their unmarred record on the line. The flags flew, the horns blew, and the game started. Oxford's Hopkins scored quickly followed by his teammate Pearson.**

Capt. Lydecker, head man on a fast break, plunked one thru for Syracuse, Schmidt countered again for the Orange to tie up the score, but Oxford's Pearson snapped a shot over his head going away, and the Britishers had a 3-2 halftime lead.

"Chief" Ross tallied for Syracuse early in the second half. Again, with six minutes left, Ross snared the ball at mid-field. All alone he twisted his way thru eight defensement and scored to put Syracuse ahead. Neither side tallied in the remaining minutes and the Orangemen left the field with a 4-3 win over Oxford-Cambridge and their sixth straight victory.

**Several days later the Piety squad smothered Yale in its first league game by a 10-1 score. Penn fell before the Orange the following day, 5-1.**

**On April 29, Johns Hopkins was the Orange foe. Hopkins, like Syracuse, was undefeated and they were rated as 3-1 favorites. Hopkins was considered the best U. S. college aggregation.**

The Orange were baffled by their opponents tricky offense in the early moments and fell behind 1-0, but Corey, Lydecker and French tallied to give the Hillmen a 3-1 victory and the mythical title of the strongest team in the U. S.

Seven thousand fans saw the Orange plow under Princeton in Archbold the next week by 5-2. Penn State fell by a 6-1 tally. The Orange swamped Harvard 8-0 several days later.

Cornell and Syracuse were tied for league leadership May 20, both unbeaten. Fighting on a muddy Archbold turf, neither side scored in the first stanza, but Dickson scored twice early in the second half for a 2-0 Orange victory and the northern league championship.

**The Orangemen beat Toronto, the best Canadian team, on May 25 by a 7-4 score, followed by victories over Hobart, 3-2, and a 7-1 win over Colgate.**


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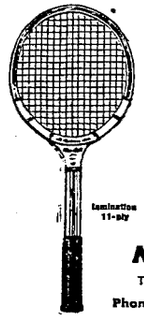


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# MSG Faces New Ban-Lifting Bill; Decides Today on Political Groups

## --- New MSG Bill ---

Less than a month after men's student government assembly defeated a bill asking University officials to lift the ban on national political groups on campus, the assembly will be confronted with the issue again.

Another bill for the same purpose, but with important changes, will be discussed and voted on at tonight's MSG meeting.

Sponsored by Bud Kirchner and Bruce Andrews, the new bill was approved by the panel on organizations last Sunday by a vote of 6 to 4. Surprisingly enough, Glen Dennis who violently opposed the former bill, was the only panel member who did not vote.

The bill is the work of a student council for politics, a group of six MSG members who banded together after defeat of the other bill earlier this month.

Other changes are: all club meetings will be open to the public, no official connection with off campus political groups will be allowed the clubs, all clubs must carry title: the ——— student Club at SU, budget of each club must be submitted to the governing council and University administration for audit and approval, and all financial expenditures over $5 must be cleared with the governing council.

Copies of the new bill are available from either Taft or Andrews and a copy will be passed out to all MSG members tonight.

These men do not feel that the vote then reflected the campus's true sentiments on national political groups and fail to see the difference between the university teaching citizenship and at the same time failing to provide students with an opportunity to practice citizenship on campus.

Co-chairmen of the council are William Taft, who has organized a Young Republican club and petitioned MSG for its approval, and Bruce Andrews.

**This is the section of Political Parties bill creating a governing council:**

**Section A. Purpose**

**This council shall enforce all regulations placed upon the political clubs and co-ordinate the programs of these clubs. The council shall operate on the theory of self-responsibility.**

**Section B. The political (governing) council shall consist of:**

**1. The faculty advisor of each club.**

**2. The student chairman of each club.**

**3. An administration member, appointed by the university, and who will act as chairman.**

**4. Two representatives of Men's Student Government elected by the assembly.**

**Section C. Council duties**

**1. Administer the bill and its provisions.**

**2. Investigate alleged violations and recommend action to the Men's Student Government for whatever action they consider necessary.**

**3. Report monthly to the Men's Student Government on the operation of the council.**

**4. Suspend subject to MSG approval any member organization for any period of time, by a majority vote.**

**5. Work to coordinate the clubs and to secure a close amount of inter-club cooperation, so that the club programs shall be well organized and the debates and discussions shall be worked out between the various clubs.**

**6. The university representative on the council shall have the right to veto any action of the council.**

**7. The council shall recommend to the assembly any additional restrictive conditions that it may deem necessary in the future.**

**8. The council shall regulate the use of sound trucks, posters, etc.**

**9. All club publicity shall be cleared through the council.**

## Tryouts Arranged For Cheer Squad

Try-outs for men's cheerleading spots will be held for frosh and soph men from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight and tomorrow nights on the top floor of Archbold gymnasium, it was announced yesterday by men's head cheerleader Roy Carpenter.

Past cheerleading experience has been described as "desirable but not necessary." Plans are being made also for a gymnast squad to work along with the cheerleading squad.

## Songs Ring Tonight When Stepsingers Chant at Chapel

Semi-finals in the stepsinging contest will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:15 in Chapel.

Singing tonight in the small house division will be Waverly cottage, Peck I, and Powers cottage.

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Delta will sing in the large house division.

Tomorrow night the following houses will sing in the large house division: Pi Beta Phi, Haven Hall, Alpha Phi, Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Psychology Honorary Sponsors Convocation

Syracuse chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will sponsor a convocation at 8 tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint all students interested in psychology, particularly any planning to major in it, with the various fields, their requirements, and the program as presented here at Syracuse.

Hugh Wallace, instructor in experimental psychology, will discuss "What Psychology Offers," while Joe Norton, Psychology 1 and Mental Hygiene instructor, will outline the various fields of psychology.

Paul Stark, psychology senior, will present the student's point of view, and Earl Freed, grad student in clinical psychology, will do the same for the graduate program.

Bob Butterworth, Psi Chi president, will act as master of ceremonies and conduct a question period following the panel discussion.

## New Fishing Club Meets Tomorrow

The first meeting of the newly-formed Fishing club will be held 7:30 tomorrow in Room 304 HL. A speaker will discuss the general fishing opportunities for the Syracuse area.

All students interested in joining, may call Jack Karnig at 6-6353.

Dolores Stein—Independent
Annabel Grey—Independent
Sandra Bomze—A.E.Phi
Ruth Greene—S.D.T.
Norma Klein—Iota Alpha Pi
Ronchasky—D.T.G.
Lynn Wells—A.O.Pi
Gretchen Weber—A.Xi.D.
Winnie Tesson—K.A.T.
Barbara Hernes—K.K.G.

## Have you cast your ballot for your "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

Time is running out! Have you cast your vote for your very own "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

If not, you'd better clip your ballot now! This Revlon contest closes midnight, May 6th.

Here's a review of the prizes! First! The candidate you pick will have a chance at the Grand Prize (one week expense-free trip to New York plus a Revlon make-up course) ...or one of the 9 runner-up prizes ... an opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a year's supply of cosmetics.

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Starts Thursday for 3 Big Days
"THE BRIBE"
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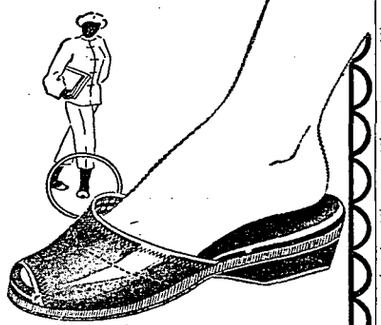
Robert Preston
Chill Wills in
"TULSA"
Color By Technicolor
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
Richard Denning
Frances Rafferty
in
"LADY AT MIDNIGHT"

Schine's
ECKEL
William Bendix
As "Riley" in
"THE LIFE OF RILEY"
with
James Gleason
"Pinky" O'Dell
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
William Lundigan
Virginia Bruce
in
"STATE DEPARTMENT FILE—649"



summa cum laude



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Gustinettes take all the honors

■ Distinctively different
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■ Foot flattery

Original creations made of fine, water-proofed, imported glove leather, with full leather sock lining and long-wearing leather sole.

Superb assortment of colors, including: red, royal blue, French blue, black, green, chartreuse and yellow. Full sizes 3 to 10.

$4.95

Flah's 419 S. SALINA ST. SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.


## Classified Ads

**Phone Number in First Ad**

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

WHAT are you interested in? How about the 20,000 used books in the USED BOOK DEPT. of the Economy Book Shop, 109 E. Washington St.?

RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

"YOU AUTO LEARN RIGHT"! For safety. From experts—Reasonable. Cars furnished. Central Auto Driving School. William V. Sullivan 3-3451.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

DON'T DELAY LEARN TODAY—Competent Instructors. West End Driving School. Dual Controls. Cars furnished. John W. Gorman 5-0684.

LATE MODEL TYPEWRITERS rented. Student rates. Free delivery. Underwood Corp. 444 James St. Phone 2-7168.

MR. BINSON will interview men interested in Summer Employment at 204 H. L. Wednesday April 27th at 8 P.M. Information regarding work can be secured at appointment office.

NEED DESPERATELY — Girl proctor for Friday, May 6. Call Pat 4-9361.

RIDE—Why walk. 1937 Nash, radio, heater. $150. Call 73-0815.

TO RENT—Cottages for housekeeping. Near Syracuse Forestry College on Cranberry Lake. One large—One small. Phone Star Lake 23 F 12. Harry Murray.

HELP WANTED FEMALE—Experienced full-time saleswomen. Apply Town Shop. 736 So. Crouse. Phone 4-0461.

2 Single rooms for rent, near University. Call 4-2365.

PACKARD 37—120 Sport club coupe. Beautiful condition, special extras. Must be seen. 5-4869 evenings.

ROOM AND BOARD for presentable young man of good character in exchange for light household duties. Bradford Hills section. call 72-8162.

PHILCO RADIO—Victrola combination. Table model. For Sale. Good condition. Call Babs. 4-9575.

1937 CHEVROLET Two door. 4 new tires. New rings. $250 cash. Call 9-2227 or 541 Valley drive.

2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS complete with kitchen and maid service, etc. To rent or sub-lease from June 1st on Call 5-3558.

SPACIOUS ROOM—For summer student. Kitchenette. Private, very reasonable. Any afternoon. Al Miller. 618 Irving ave.

LOCAL WOMAN'S Apparel Shop has opening for Copy writer, starting June 1st. Reply describing courses taken, any working experience, personal biography. Box no. 59,000 DO Business office. Write.

DINING CLUB Memberships open. $9.20 for 6 lunches, 5 dinners. Phone 6-3227 or call at AKK Fraternity, 514 S. Crouse ave. at 12:00 noon or 5 P.M.

TUX—Size 42. Excellent condition, $15. Contact Jordan 6-4628, Between 6-7 Mon.-Fri.

1939 Buick Club coupe. Motor in good condition. $465. Good Buy. Bill or Ed. 6-0952.

Several extra men with cars wanted for night work. Apply 449 Shonnard st. Between 12-2.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible club coupe. New automatic top, leather seats, radio, heater, spotlights. Reasonable. Call Mel Margulis 4-9772.

FRATERNITY MEN—Listen for the silver whistle. It betokens food to clear the troubled mind. Syracuse Snack Service.

LOST—Camera: Crown Graphic "23" no. 730274. Tom Ottenstein 4-9715.

TYPING Thesis, term papers, and general. Call 6-0795.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS By licensed Instructor. Car furnished. Reasonable rates. THE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL 6-0795.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET, June to September, to veteran attending summer school. 3 rooms and bath, completely furnished. University housing in Slocum Heights. Call 5-4761.

FOR RENT—June 1st-Sept. 10. University section. Attractively furnished. 2 room apt. All conveniences, parking space. Reasonable. Call 6-3024 after 7 P.M.

MOTOR BIKE—Home made, good motor. New rear tire. $35 cash. 704 E. Raynor.

APARTMENT — For male students. Also rooms. $3.50 for summer session. 1 block from Stadium. 702 E. Raynor.

DON'T send your skis home. Store them for the Summer. Insurance policy protects them against fire, theft. Bob. 511 Comstock. Call 4-8554. We pick up.

WANTED TYPING—To be done at home. 73-2370. Reasonable rates.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo size 38 tall. Call 73-2370 reasonable.

WANTED—Car, convertible only 1937-1940. Howie Halpern 6-3118 after 7:00 P.M.

34 STUDEBAKER coupe. For sale. *$100. Call 6-3803.*

DEAR MARY: Must break our date for next Wednesday night. Can't miss J-Day banquet and George V. Allen!—John.

1941 FORD Business coupe. R&H, good condition. 17 Gibbons St. University Trailer camp. Afternoons.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Convertible. R&H, and spot. New Maroon paint. Reasonable. Johnson 4-5948.

TO RENT—2 apartments: 1 for summer and 1 for fall, several double rooms. Latest conveniences. 4-7583, 809 Madison St.

SENIOR BALL SPECIALS—Tuxedos and gowns dry cleaned and pressed. Gowns $2.25 and up. incl. disc. Tuxedos 10% disc. Pick up and delivery. No extra charge. 5-3558 Metz Dry Cleaners.

LOVELY Aque bridesmaid dress. Worn once. Size 20. Tel. 6-3324. 805 Comstock Ave.

MEISNER Portable radio, Phonograph, recorder. PA System combination. Exceptionally reasonable. Call 6-6447. 139 Sims Road.

FOR SALE—Buick club coupe. Black '38. Good condition. Overhauled. Radio, heater, fan, chains, jack, 5 spare tires. 4 spare tubes, seat covers. 120 Sims Rd. 4-4586. Evenings.


MID-WEEK SPECIALS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '41 | Buick special 4-door | $795 |
| '39 | Plymouth 4-door | $395 |
| '38 | Ford tudor | $295 |
| '38 | Studebaker 4-door | $295 |
| '37 | Pontiac 2-door | $395 |
| '37 | Buick special 4-door | $395 |
| '35 | Terraplane 4-door | $99 |

32 Other Late Models to Choose From

Big Allowance on Your Present Car or No Trade Needed. 1-3 Down, Up to 21 Mos. on Balance

NELLENBACK BROS., Inc.
Your Downtown DeSoto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer
800 South Salina Street and 111 Temple Street
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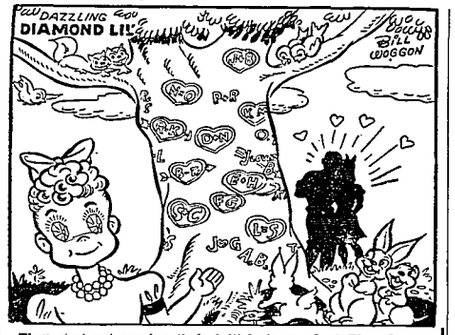


They start out carving their initials in wood at Thornden—and wind up carving them in gold on a Genuine Registered Keepsake Diamond Ring from—

Lissons
The Home of Registered Keepsake Diamonds
486 SOUTH SALINA STREET

Smoke a LUCKY to feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low ... calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO —mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY.

# MSG Approves Bill Permitting National Politics on Campus, 31-12

(See Page 6)


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 122 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949 Six Pages Five Cent


## Proposed Student Union

One of the first projects to be built as a result of the forthcoming $15 million building and development fund drive will be a new student union.

Pictured above in an architect's drawing is the proposed new student activity center. The structure will house game rooms, a cafeteria, a small chapel, a large ballroom, and many other facilities for a campus of 15,000 students.

# Foundation Meeting Scheduled

## Block Party Will Feature Latin-American Musicians

Nino and Maria Morales, specialists in Latin-American rhythms will make a guest appearance at tomorrow night's Alpha Sigma *Phi Block party*, Bill Volpe, publicity chairman announced.

Now featured at the Hotel Onondaga Travel room, violist Nino and vocalist Maria have had their own radio show on the Mutual Broadcasting system. They are expected to appear at the party at about 9.

Alpha Sigma Phi will stage a special pre-Block party auto parade at noon today to publicize the affair. The parade will feature Miss Blockhead of 1949.

**More Than 2,000 Expected**

Dancing music for the second annual all-University affair will be provided by Don Cantwell and his orchestra, from 8:30 to 11. Glenn Dennis, social chairman announced that he expected more than the 2,000 students that packed the 200 block of Walnut pl. last year.

Feature of the intermission entertainment will be the bop-jit dance contest, billed as an "all-frantic" combination of be-bop and jitterbug choreography. All "cats" wishing to engage in this madness are urged to contact the Alpha Sig house anytime.

**Free Refreshments**

As a special attraction the Alpha Sigs promise to feed their guests with 2,500 donuts and 1,500 soft drinks—for free, Jack Gram refreshment chairman disclosed.

Four sororities and one independent living center have already contributed to the affair, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Phi Mu and McChesney cottage are the contributing houses.

## Nichols Will Give Geological Lecture

**Explorer Also Shows Movies Tonight**

"Beyond the Arctic and Antarctic Circles," a Kodachrome lecture based mainly on experiences with the Finn Ronne Antarctic expedition of 1947-48, will be presented by Dr. Robert L. Nichols, expedition geologist, at 4 tomorrow in the Lyman museum projection room.

Dr. Nichols was also with U. S. Navy ask Force 80 in Greenland and Ellesmere, Baffin, and Devon Islands during the summer of 1948, and recently returned from a trip to Patagonia and Antarctica by plane.

Dealing primarily with a 90-day geological sled trip across Antarctic ice, he will stress the beauty of the landscape, the difficulty of doing accurate geologic field work, the merits of the Siberian husky, and the significance of both the Arctic and Antarctic to 20th century civilization.

Chairman of the department of geology at ufts college, Dr. Nichols has worked extensively in Oregon, Washington, New Mexico and Arizona for the United States Geological surveys. Vulcanology, glacial geology and sedimentation are his main interest fields.

Following the public lecture, Dr. Nichols will be the guest of the Geology club at its 42nd annual banquet in the museum. Supper will be served at 7, and tickets are available in 303 Lyman for members and guests, according to Russ Griswold, club president.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Dean Louis Mitchell**

This week the College of Applied Science officially opens its Thompson rd. campus. Students and faculty of the AS have joined together in making the opening of the campus a gala occasion.

Last night businessmen, industrialists, scientists went to the AS banquet. More than 450 guests, including many celebrities were present.

To Louis Mitchell, dean of the College of Applied Science we give today's Daily Orange for the fine job the college has done in the past and future plans.

## 'Long Live Love' Adds New Twist

The "Long Live Love" company is out to prove that love will live long. "Ticket Mike" Blumenfeld and his box office staff of nine coeds have promised all purchasers of two or more tickets to the Tambourine and Bones spring musical a complementary "hug and a kiss."

Every man purchasing a pair of tickets will be kissed by either ticketress Doris Balin, Marilyn Jesselson, Mary Lou Lindstrom, Ethel Scalander, Claire Gompertz, Anita Kirshbaum, Dolores Lamanna, Eleanor Meyers or Carol Ellen.

"Ticket Mike" himself will embrace all coed buyers.

But off-stage love has not ended with the box office sale of kisses at $2 per. Intra-cast spring fever has already left its virus with actor-director Gerry Stiller and his co-star Evelyn Feldman. Barker Ray Fass and singer Nimi Gang have contracted the same malady.

Tickets for performances at 8 Friday and Saturday evenings are on sale at $1.20 at the playhouse between 10 and 5. Kiss-less tickets are on sale at the drama office, 413 HL.

Line forms to the right, as usual.

## Nine Contestants In Speech Finals

**Winner Will be Selected Tomorrow**

Only nine out of the 325 original contestants remain in the Howard P. Denison extemporе public speaking contest, after the four elimination rounds.

Winner of the contest will be decided tomorrow at 8 in Hendricks chapel.

Chairman of the contest is Dr. Graeme O'Geran, assistant director of admissions and a member of the economics department in the School of Citizenship.

Each of the finalists is a student of Speech 3b, a fundamental course in public speaking. Names of the nine finalists are Dorothy Antil, LA '51, Katerine Hambreeh, Home ec. '52; Abraham Helfenbein, LA '49; and John Marshall, LA '51.

Other finalists are Eleanor Moskol, LA '52; James Parker, Fine Arts '50; Vernon Rathbone, LA '51; Gloria Weiner, Home Ec. '51; and Sidney Wills. Bus. Ad. '50.

## WAER to Present Special Program In COR Campaign

WAER will air one of its special CARE programs in conjunction with the current Committee on Overseas Relief campaign for greater participation of living centers in the work of CARE at 7 tonight.

Student written, directed, acted and produced programs have been aired each Thursday night since the beginning of the drive a month ago. The programs are documentary, informational and dramas.

**Drive Successful**

Thus far the drive has been successful, according to COR chairman, Robert Troyer. The clothing drive yielded several pounds of clothing which will be packed and sent to Europe.

The objective of the campaign is to pledge each living center to the contribution of at least one CARE package per month. The campaign will end May 5.

**Receive Letters**

Letters of gratitude have been received from Europeans who have received CARE packages thru COR.

Here is a letter received by a contributor to last fall's campaign:

"With your gift-parcel, we have received yesterday, you have made us a very great joy. There was so many fine things in it. Though I only speak bad English, I will try to write to you in this language. My wife thanks you for all things together. My little girl, Gunver, thanks you by the enclosed drawing.

"In this hard time such a parcel is of great help for us.

"Once more many hearty thanks!

"Yours thankfully,

"H. KOCH,

"Hamberg-Harburg."

## Float Parade Follows '49 Gold Rush Theme

"Gold Rush of '49" is the theme of this Spring Weekend's float parade, Betty Ann Schmitt, "Slivers" Slovenski, and Jack Calkins of the committee announced yesterday.

Houses and organizations who wish to enter a float must submit applications by 5, Tuesday, May 3, to Miss Schmitt at Alpha Xi Delta, Calkins at Psi Upsilon, or Ginny Pastushan at Independents' hall. Applications must be accompanied by a $2 registration fee.

Four awards will be presented to floats judged most beautiful, funniest, most original, and best all around.

Applications are to include: name of entering house or organization, address, phone number, float chairman's name, title of float, and a description to be read by the commentator during the parade.

Floats must bear the name of the organization in English in letters at least six inches high, and the float's number. Maximum eligibility height for floats is 15 feet.

Any living center, fraternity, sorority, or campus organization is eligible for entry. No professional help may be used. Floats will not be judged unless they follow the theme, "Gold Rush of '49."

The float parade will pass in review before the main library steps, after a tour of the campus area, on the morning of May 7, the second day of Spring Weekend. The weekend's overall theme is also "Gold Rush of '49."

**Tickets for the Senior Ball, "Golden Interlude," remain on sale to seniors only from 9:50 till 3 today in Slocum and at Thompson road. Today is the last day of exclusive sales to seniors. Passbook stub 24, plus the $4.80 purchase price, is required.**

**Corsages, with the 20 per cent discount arrangement, also continue on sale today at the ticket booths.**

## Rooms Assigned To Coeds Today

**Coeds of the class of 1952 will receive room assignments for next semester today and tomorrow. Those with numbers 1 to 100 should go to Dean Marjorie Smith's office, Administration building, between 1 and 4 today.**

**Tomorrow those with numbers 101 to 200 will receive assignments. Coeds with those numbers are requested to go to Dean Smith's office between 1 and 4. Announcement will be made later concerning those with the remaining numbers.**

## Campaign Reports Of Jewish Appeal Due Friday Noon

Reports on their progress in soliciting for the campus United Jewish Student Appeal drive are due from all workers and captains by noon Friday, it was announced yesterday by Tex Alpert, chairman.

Workers should report to their captains if possible, he said, who in turn will report to the campaign office in Rm. A, Student Union. If necessary, the, workers may report directly to the office.

**Good Progress**

Alpert also reported continued good progress in the third day of the drive which will continue until May 8. He said that solicitations in fraternities and sororities, as well as campus living centers, Collendale and Skytop have been satisfactory, with few reports available on off-campus collections.

The drive is part of a national campaign to raise $250 million, altho no campus quota has been set. Money collected will be used mainly by three organizations to help empty the Displaced Persons camps in Europe and North Africa, and to rehabilitate their inhabitants.

Joint Distribution committee, United Palestine appeal, and United Service for New Americans are the three groups which do this work.

**Vice-Chairmen Work**

Working on the campus drive under Alpert are three vice-chairmen who are in charge of various phases of the campaign. They are Harvey Kaplan, Leonard Seiler and Bill Weiss. Under the vice-chairmen's supervision work the other members of the UJA campus executive committee, which is meeting at 2 this Sunday in the Student Union.

## Students to Hold Services Friday

*Jewish Sabbath services* will be held at 7:15 tomorrow evening in Hendrick's chapel.

Rabbi William B. Schwartz will be assisted in the service by students, Gabe Shabatai, reading in Hebrew, and Murray Saltzman, reading in English. Rita Ebenhard will read from the Scriptures and Lois Sourifman will offer the Prayer for Our Country.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service. It will be held in the Colonial room. Refreshments, the chanting of the Kiddush, and a Bible Quiz conducted by Betty Eisner will be a part of the program.

## Spring Weekend Has Art Show Too

Spring Weekend has its artistic side, too. An outdoor art show and sale will be held Friday, May 6 from 12 to 6, and Saturday, May 7 from 9 to 6. The exhibit will be on campus in the vicinity of Maxwell.

Items for sale include: oils, drawings, ceramics, water colors and caricatures. Orders for portraits at $1 and at 50 cents will be taken.

## Solicitors to Hear Tolley, Hilton

Solicitors for Fieldhouse Foundation will hear Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton at an important organizational rally at 8:30 this evening in Hendricks Chapel.

The meeting will lay the groundwork for the student solicitation next month and will help acquaint Fieldhouse Foundation personnel with fund-raising problems.

"It is imperative that not only fraternity, sorority, and living center solicitors be present, but all city representatives as well. The success of the drive depends in large measure upon the cooperation of our city solicitors," Bill Marlow, Fieldhouse Foundation official, declared.

**Booth Set Up**

Marlow also disclosed that a booth will be set up on the old oval from 11:30 to 12:30 today where student solicitors will be signed up for work in the city.

"Students helping with our city collection will only solicit ten people in areas which they themselves may choose, but assignments will be given on a first-come - first - served basis," Marlow added.

"I can not stress too strongly," he continued, "the importance of the city solicitors to *the entire drive.*

**Campus Boom Shown**

Solicitors attending tonight's rally will view a special screening of "Campus Boom," the March of Time film depicting the tremendous post-war growth at Syracuse.

Fieldhouse Foundation officials will be on hand this evening to describe the entire purpose and history of the building fund campaign and its importance to the University. Drive leaders will also personally man the recruiting booth to be set up this morning on the old oval.

**Gala Show**

This evening's rally is another in a series of gatherings to promote Fieldhouse Foundation on campus. The drive will reach a peak Spring Weekend with a gala star-studded show in Archbold Stadium.

Fieldhouse Foundation is seeking to raise enough money from 3-year student pledges to enable ground to be broken on the huge new student athletic center next Spring.

## Illick Will Speak At WRO Meeting

Dr. J. Theron Illick, professor of oology, will speak before the World Relations organization at 4 today in the Chapel Colonial room.

Dr. Illick entered Syracuse university in 1938. He received his A.B. at Taylor university and Syracuse university, his M.S. at Syracuse and his Ph.D. at Princeton.

He headed the biology department at the University of Nanking in 1920 and has taught at the University of Virginia and Western Reserve university.

From 1916 to 1936, he traveled through China, Japan, the Philippines, Singapore, the Malay ports, and Hawaii as a missionary. He has also visited Port Said, Italy, Switerland and most of the European nations.

Dr. Illick is a member of the American Society of Zoologists; Sigma Chi, science honorary; Phi Tau Phi, Chinese honorary; and is a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

## Stepsinging Field Reduced to Three

Peck I, Delta Gamma and Waverly cottage were the winners of the first semi-final stepsinging round in Hendricks Chapel last night.

Winners of the first small house division flight, the Peck I singers, were led by Jean Wise. Their winning selection was "Bless This House." Powers cottage was defeated in this round.

Delta Gamma, under the direction of Dora Bendell, defeated Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta in the large house division. The DG's sang "Erie Canal."

Pearl Howes directed the winning Waverly group, who defeated Independents' hall in the second small house division. They sang "Let There Be Music."

## Joyce, Melchior Protege, to Act As MC for Hashslingers Hop

Lauritz Melchoir and Jimmy Joyce

Lauritz Melchoir's protege, Jimmy Joyce, will act as master of ceremonies during intermission of the Hashslingers hop scheduled from 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday night in Sims hall.

Joyce recently completed a 24 week engagement at the Travel Room of the Onondaga hotel. He has appeared for a week on the Paramount theater stage in New York. He had a two year engagement in Boston's leading restaurant, Steuben's Vienna room.

Dancing will be to the music styled by Dick Martin and his orchestra.

Melchoir, famous movie and opera star, heard Joyce singing in a Boston night club and sent *him to Syracuse* where he is now enrolled in the College of Fine Arts.

Seven contestants have been chosen, one from each dining hall on campus, to vie for the title of Miss Wow of 1949. The awards to both Miss Wow and Mr. Chowhound are now on display in the Corner store window.

The naming of Mr. Chowhound of 1949 will take place after students have been selected to battle it out in the traditional pie-eating contest. As has been the procedure in the past, the contenders' dates will feed them the pie while their hands are kept behind them. Aprons and jackets are provided to protect the clothes of the entrants.

Refreshments will be served free of charge.

Tickets are now on sale for $1.50 per couple, and may be obtained from waiters and waitresses in various dining halls on campus, Sally Jewell and Elmer Shafer, ticket co-chairmen announced. They will be also on sale at the door.

## J-Day Ducat Sales Continue; Kastle Kids Await Banquet

Ticket sales are still continuing for the fifteenth annual Journalism day. Prices are $2.50 for Journalism students and $3 for outsiders.

George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will be the featured speaker at the Journalism-Radio banquet at Sims hall on May 4. Chancellor Tolley will be toastmaster for the evening.

**Chairmen Named**

For the first time, the banquet is being co-sponsored by the School of Journalism and the radio department. Formerly each had its own day and banquet. This year, each has its own student day activities, but the banquet is co-sponsored.

Bob Remillard, BA, and Woodrow Benoit, 2 LA, will be the radio co-chairmen. Journalism co-chairmen will be Hank Rosso, executive editor of the Daily Orange, and Gordon Wackett, Journalism council president.

The SDX award for the outstanding male graduate and the Theta Sigma Phi Mary Zoretskic award for the outstanding female graduate will be presented during the banquet.

**Sponsors of J-Day**

Journalism council, Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, jointly sponsor J-day. Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, sponsors the radio part.

Bruce Snow, LA-J, and Bob Bischoff, LA-J, serve as chairmen for the committee which will nominate officers for the journalism council. New officers will be elected on J-Day.

Lee Jenkins is the general co-ordinator of publicity. Jack Lavin will be master of ceremonies for the day. Mary Ruth White and Irv Wilcove are chairmen of arrangements and publicity respectively.

Banquet chairmen are: arrangements, Norm Fenichel and Alice Reid; publicity, Al Hazen; posters, William Kelly and Larry Bernard; tickets, Stan Gillen; and finances, Joe Porcello.

## On the Inside . . .

- **The rain is over, but about** all you can expect is fair weather with the highest temperature about 58 degrees. Same for Friday.
- **Ever try to figure out chess** moves in ten seconds? For a new twist to the sport of kings try the article on page three. **Bored? Lonesome? We have over** ten inches of social events listed today, so hurry to page four for dates, dancin', and doin's!
- **The D.O. always leads the** field in humor, but for something pretty special try the latest Gallegher cartoon. Just one of the many features on page two.
- **For an exclusive interview** with one of Syracuse's most famous graduates, composer Carlisle Floyd, see the story on page three.
- **Read all about it! Rutgers** honors their original crew coach with Ned Ten Eyck day, featuring a varsity and JV race.
- **Syracuse once more makes** the headlines, as Joel Baba and Gene Rabbit leave to compete in the National A.A.U. gymnastic tournament. Wish 'em luck!
- **Campus notices have blos**somed out. Seems like every organization on campus is doing something. If it's not happening on campus today then it's just not worth doing. See for yourself. Turn to page six.
- **Bored? Lonesome? We have** over ten inches of social events listed today, so hurry to page four for dates, dancin', and doin's!

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Old Testament

Received in the exchange list from a coed college:
This is the story of my roommate,
I shall not want another like her,
She maketh me to lie down at ten-fifteen every night,
She leadeth me into error;
She restoreth not my kleenex;
She leadeth me into paths of anger.
For she talketh when I want to sleep.
Yea, tho I do my share of the work.
I fear no cleanliness, for thou are with me.
Thy pencils and thy bobbie pins, they comfort me;
But thou preparest thyself a table with my cheese and crackers.
Thou anointest thy face with my oil, and my cup runneth over.
Surely if thou followest me all the days until my degree,
I will dwell in the house of the mentally ill forever.

## And So We Ask You

How much can one class do?

That's the question of the week as the announcement is received that the frosh class is staging another event. This time it's a gala, *Hellzapoppin' review of the year with emphasis on humor and pure, straightforward entertainment.*

The time: 3. The place: Thornden park amphitheater. The day: this Sunday. Who's invited? Three-thousand freshman and any of you senile upperclassmen who have nothing else to do but study. The price: F-R-E-E.

Seriously, the other day we sneaked a preview of the program, and while we're pledged to keep our lips sealed, we can say that the program promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the year.

The entire show is under the very capable direction of Joe Tisdall, freshman class treasurer. The idea was hatched out of a desire on the part of the class executive council and house president's organization to have one gigantic climax to a highly successful year.

Seems to us as tho every time we turn around the freshman class is doing something else. They're either throwing a picnic, preparing a dance, conducting a drive, or staging a tug-of-war battle.

Because of the wonderfully spirited attitude shown by its officers and the equally wonderful cooperation demonstrated by its members, we believe the class of '52 to be the best all-around class to hit the University in quite a few years.

**Syracuse should be extremely proud of this class. It has led the way in restorin tradition to a veteran-weary campus. It has assumed the leadership of student spirit.**

We wish the class of '52 the very best of luck this Sunday and hope that next year it continues in the same fine tradition it established for itself these past eight months.

## On the Agenda

Three weeks from now, classes fini. In the interim, there will be a mad rush to complete multo activities.

*Seems as tho campus groups gather steam during the* first seven months of the year and damn the other events, full speed ahead.

**This leaves much to be desired (perhaps another month of school—during which time, only activities would be held).**

At any rate, the Exhaustion Month of May is coming up rapidly and among the many plans:

1. Speech Weekend:: first and hoped-for-annual. Profs cooperate like mad, cancelling classes, performing, establishing closer student-faculty contact.

2. Frosh *Hellzapoppin'*: This Sunday in Thornden . . . for further details, see above edit.

3. Hashslinger's Hop: this Friday, Waiters & Waitresses pick out Miss Wow and Sir Chowhound of the year. New and growing campus tradition.

4. Block Party: Also this Friday. Free. Alpha Sigs hoping for many people and no rain. Donuts & coke head the menu list.

5. J-Day, Radio-Day: Next Wednesday. Both schools cancel classes, hold events all day long with the respective programs *superseding.*

6. Spring Weekend: Next weekend. And Berried Treasure, Harris Hanly Jones & Co., all for the biggest weekend ever.

7. Stadium Open House. Free. Next Friday. **Top-notch Broadway and Hollywood entertainers will inject spirit into Fieldhouse foundation drive.**

And on and on and all in three weeks: Not to mention "Long Live Love", the Fieldhouse foundation drive (starting Sunday) and everything we've left out.

May is activity month at Syracuse.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Sy Coe

by Gallagher

# This Is Your University

By Vic Danon

Syracuse, March 5th, 1867

Sir:

**You are requested to meet several of our citizens at the office of the Salt company of Onondaga, Thursday, March 21st, at 7 p.m., to attend an adjourned meeting for consultation in regard to a matter of great public interest.**

**William D. Stewart**
**George F. Comstock**

*It was a dreary March evening* 82 years ago when a nucleus of Syracuse citizens met to consider the proposed establishment of a university in the city. The administration of small Genesee College at Lima, N. Y. had overtured for a transfer of the school to Syracuse. It was the ideal spot for a university destined to cover a wide field and include all departments of educational work. And the prominent men of Syracuse agreed.

**A week later, at a mass meeting in city hall, Judge George F. Comstock presented the draft of a bill which the previous meeting had requested him to make. The bill provided for the bonding of the city for the sum of $100,000 on the condition that a college be established in Syracuse with an endowment of $400,000 independent of the city's gift.**

**The bill was approved.**

Prominent citizens of Syracuse assisted in *launching the new university. They gave freely* of their money, accepted responsible positions on the Board of Trustees, and were actuated by a deeper feeling than mere civic pride.

In February 1870 a provisional board of trustees was appointed and on the 13th of September the present location was selected. July 19th, 1871, the contract for the building of the Hall of Languages was let for $136,000.

**The corner stone of the first building of Syracuse university was laid August 1st of that year. Dr. E. O. Haven, afterwards Chancellor of the University, delivered the first address.**

*He was followed by President Andrew D. White* of Cornell who, in speaking of Syracuse said: "It is a rich city, and yet one element of wealth and dignity has been lacking, and that the most important of all. Cities where there is merely material wealth and comfort figure but poorly in human history . . . No, my friends, it needs something more than wealth to make a city honored . . ."

**Little was brought from Genesee College to Syracuse except a reputation for good work, a small but excellent body of alumni and a handful of choice teachers. During its 20 years of existence at Lima, the college conferred 207 Bachelor degrees, 143 Master degrees and 29 doctor degrees.**

Awaiting the completon of the Hall of Languages, a city block did duty as a university building. And on September 1, 1873, 41 students assembled in the chapel, the top floor of the *Myers block, while five professors sat upon the* platform.

It was the beginning of Syracuse university.

Campus Comment

# Who Steals My *Paper?*

*To the Editor:*

Maybe you can help em find the answer to the following question: Who gave the order to destroy the daily newspapers which arrived over vacation?

I was directed to Winchell Hall yesterday when I started looking for mine yesterday.

*The lady there suggested that I inquire at the post office* where one clerk referred me to another, who said I should come back and ask the carrier.

**Everyone was polite, vaguely mentioning the destruction of the paper, and then passing the buck.**

The newspapers are not first class mail and probably did cause a clutter for someone.

But if it is the practice to destroy the papers on such occasions, I think that the fact might be made public so individuals could plan their requests to save same.

S. Martine Burdick

## UN Pressmen Congrats DO

**To the Editor:**

". . . I must say that I think you are doing an excellent job in presenting information about the United Nations in easily understandable form and with emphasis on the constructive work it is doing . . . Please allow these late congratulations to the Daily Orange on its forty-fifth anniversary and wish it all success in the future."

**Asst. Secretary-General**
**B. Cohen**
**United Nations**

Member - Associated
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Splinters

# My Last Blind Date

By Red Carruthers

**(Editor's note: For the past year, this right-side of the page has seen the ramblings of several DO columnists. And when the discussion goes over to column-writing, the DO old-timers and Hill profs will comment on past writers.**

**Tops on their list was "Red" Carruther's "Splinters" column. "Red" was a forestry major who ambled down to the DO one day because he "liked newspapers." He was signed up, wrote twice weekly from '43-'45. Quotes a contemporary: "He was a real character with lots of spirit and very widely read."**

***Here follows a typical Carruther's column—on blind dating.)***

ONE OF THE things there should be a law agin is the practice of blind dating. For the student's own welfare, MSG or WSG should take some sort of action.

Nearly everyone has, at one time or another, been lambasted into such a proposition. Usually the perpetrator of the ill deed is one of your friends. (This last word is used very loosely).

The approach is always the same. Said friend comes bursting into your room and says, "You lucky fellow you, you can have a date with a campus queen if you want it."

Naturally you ask who it is and drool expectantly, but when he replies Norma Donot, you find that you have never heard of the kid.

**And so you inquire as to the girl's intellect, poise, charm and other things of a more tangible and physical nature. From the answer you receive, you are to gather that you have some sort of combination of Venus, Alexis Smith, and one of Varga's creations.**

Your natural instinct tells you to look the matter over carefully and to toy with the idea awhile. Why, you ask yourself, if this

**Columnist Carruthers finally acknowledged defeat and remained to take his blind date to the dance that evening. As far as enjoyment that evening is concerned . . . well, judge for yourself. Carruthers is the one with the blind date.**

kid has all that stuff on the ball, can't she find dates of her own? At this point your friend sticks his two cents worth in again and says something to the effect that she had a date but at the last minute the guy was suddenly taken to the psychopathic ward thereby leaving her dateless.

Being dateless and frustrated yourself, you decided to shoot the buck and take the big gamble. So you call the kid up . . . her voice sounds husky and exotic; you sprout fangs and drool again.

That night you go to the cottage and ask if Norma is in.

**The kids at the door girlishly giggle, yes, and drag you inside before your better sense tells you to run away and hide for the rest of the evening.**

**Several kids float down the stairs each more beautiful than the other, but none of them is Norma. But suddenly someone screams, "Geronimo!" from upstairs, and Norma comes sliding down the bannister.**

A quick glance tells you that here stands a beauticians dream girl—for all sorts of experiments. Norma apologizes for the fact that the dentist hasn't finished her upper plate yet, but she'd rather drink than eat anyway.

But her eagerness soon passes, and Norma attempts to seal the fact that you are her date by asking you if you were the lovely young man who called her up.

However, here you pull of a coup d'etat (a damn slick move) and say you're just the telephone man who has come to fix the house *mother's extension; and, inasmuch as the house-mother isn't in,* you will leave and come back another day.

**Something should be done to stop this practice.**


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# 'Portrait of Everyday Life' Floyd Terms Coming Show

By Jacques Leiser

"Good theatre is essential to good opera," Carlisle Floyd disclosed in a personal interview, recently. The fine arts graduate student, whose one-act opera "Slow Dusk" will have its premiere in Crouse college auditorium Monday, May 2, has attempted a "portrait of everyday life" in the short folk opera.

Floyd considers the work experimental because of two operatic innovations: the adaptation of the music to a prose text, and the anticipation of the psychological responses of the drama, in the music itself.

Having studied piano with Prof. Ernst Bacon at Converse college, S. C. and at Syracuse university, Floyd obtained a teaching position at Florida state university, Tallahassee, in 1946. He then resumed his studies in piano at Syracuse university, with Prof. Bacon, and gave his master's recital on March 31, as partial fulfillment of requirements towards his master's degree.

In June he will return to Florida where he will continue teaching piano and composition.

Having composed a few songs and a piece for cello, the opera is Floyd's first major work. It is set in the Sandhill section of the South and the action takes place in the present. There are only four characters in the libretto, written by Floyd, in which the unity of time and place is established.

Having little recitative and no arias, the music is mostly expressed in song dialogue. According to the composer, who refers to the score as theatre music, the folk flavor in the music is original.

On the same bill, the Opera Workshop will present Mozart's "Impressario." Admission will be free.

## Douglas W. Orr, A.I.A. President, Joins Hill Faculty

Douglas W. Orr, president of the American Institute of Architects 1947-49, has been appointed to the Cooperating Committee of Architects for Syracuse university's School of Architecture, according to Dean L. C. Dillenback of the College of Fine Arts.

A graduate of Yale university, Orr received his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1919 and master of fine arts in 1927. He has been a practicing architect in New Haven, Conn., for a number of years.

The new committee member is affiliated with the National Academy of Design and is an honorary corresponding member of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Established in 1938, the Cooperating Committee of Architects works with the faculty and administration of the campus School of Architecture on affairs that have to do with the welfare of the school, according to Dean Dillenback.

Other members of the committee are Ernest Barott, Montreal, Canada; James A. Britton, Greenfield, Mass.; Louis J. Gill, San Diego, Calif.; William Lescaze, New York city; L. Andrew Reinhard, New York city; Lorimer Rich, Brooklyn; and Conway L. Todd, Rochester.

## Drama Students To Hit the Road

Hill dramatic activities will go off campus again Friday when Prof. Frederick Schweppe's drama 139 class journeys to Drumlins to present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" before the annual convention of the American Association of Automotive Engineers.

The popular one-act operetta was presented to a packed house of University students, admission free, prior to Easter at the Madison school auditorium.

The class in production of music drama has directed and performed several of their own shows, but this marks their first off-campus appearance. "Trial by Jury" is directed by Spero Arves and stars Roy Lazarus, Pearl Howes, and Jerome Reid.

## Hartford YMCA Position Open

The Young Men's Christian Association of Hartford has a vacant position of public relations assistant, paying from $2,800 to $3,000 annually, depending upon the training and YMCA background of the applicant.

Further details may be obtained from Howard Miller in the Maxwell placement office.

## Senior Commission Meets Tonight

Miss Barbara Griggs, of the Family Relations department, will speak on "Marriage for Moderns" at a meeting of the Senior Commission at 8:30 tonight in the Chapel lounge.

Senior Commission, a Chapel activity, meets two or three times a semester. Its purpose is to acquaint the students with problems which they will face in later life.

Although primarily designed for seniors, the Commision is open to any students who are interested in its program.

## Float Entry Blank

Name of house or organization----------

Address ----------Phone number----------

Float chairman's name----------Title of float----------

Attach a description of the float and submit application, with $2 fee, by 5, Tuesday, May 3, to Betty Ann Schmitt, Alpha Xi Delta, Jack Cawkins, Psi Upsilon, or Ginny Pastushan, Independents' hall.

## Supersonically Speedy Chess Tourney Scheduled for Student Union Tonight

Faster-than-sound flights are no longer news for some aircraft pilots. But the era of supersonic speeds has not yet invaded the Hill chess club—until tonight.

A "rapid transit" chess tourney in which players must make their moves within 10 seconds will be run off beginning at 7:15 in room B in the Student Union.

Tournament director Stuart Dean explains the rules for speed chess this way:

After eight seconds the referee rings a warning bell as a signal for the players to make their moves. Two seconds later—after a total of 10 seconds has elapsed—another bell is sounded.

At that time all players must have completed their moves—or else the game is lost at once by forfeit. This keeps up until all games have been played to end.

Jet-propelled chess men still seem to be a thing of the future. And the cunningly carved wooden or plastic figures hardly look streamlined. But the hands will be faster than the eyes during tonight's "blitz" chess tourney.

Dean estimates that games played under these chess-in-a-hurry rules take from five to 20 minutes with about 12 minutes average a game.

This is figured on 36 moves for an average game. Since opposing players get 10 seconds each, a total of 20 seconds is consumed for a complete move.

It is planned that the whole tournament will be finished in a single evening and prizes will be awarded as soon as the last game is over: first prize is a leather chess wallet; second prize a chess book. The tournament is open to all students.

Speed chess is not a new invention, having become especially popular in some parts of the country since the war. Some clubs in New York run weekly tournaments of this kind.

But for Syracusans it will be a new experiment—and if you wonder where the strong wind comes from tonight, just peek into room B of the Student Union—and watch out for chess men whizzing thru the air.

## Theta Phi Initiates, Chooses Officers

Theta Phi Alpha sorority announces the recent initiation of the following coeds: Janet Bradley, Celeste Carmack, Marcia Curtin, Peggy Delaney, Dorene Dobrowski, Joan Farrand, Jane Jibson, Jane Kinney, and Maureen Malone.

Also included are Patricia Lapp, Jeanne Moran, Nancy O'Connor, Rita O'Hara, Jean Palmisano, Doris Schell, Ann Setright, and Nancy Sullivan.

The following girls were recently pledged to the sorority: Rita Crosby, Anne Zielinski, Mary Francis Wood.

The new officers for next semester are: Barbara Sullican, president; Virginia Cahill, vice-president; Joyce Heffernan, recording secretary; Jane Horan, corresponding secretary; Anne Frenette, treasurer; Marie Bertrand, social chairman; and Jean Wahl, rushing chairman.

Other new officers are Jean Mangin, sergeant-at-arms; Sally Nortz, pledge mistress; Patricia Lapp, historian; and Peggy Delaney and Rita O'Hara co-marshalls.

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## First Annual Speech Weekend Scheduled

An informal dance from 9-12 tomorrow night at the Quonsceteria, will be a feature of the first annual School of Speech Weekend. Gerry Pepin's Orchestra will play at the dance sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta and Sigma Tau Rho.

Billie Howells

Tambourine and Bones musical comedy society, with Warren Richardson, president, and Doreen Brown, vice-president, will entertain during intermission with a program of songs from their musical productions "Student Prince," "Roberta," "Girl Crazy," "Blossom Time," and "Long Live Love."

Billie Howells, chairman of dance entertainment for the weekend, announces that King Pharynx and Queen Trachea will be crowned during the intermission. The king and queen, chosen by members of the faculty of the speech school and Zeta Phi Eta, have been judged on the basis of the most beautiful voices on campus.

## Prisons to Offer Summer Openings Without Any Pay

The Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington has internship openings for summer work without pay in various departments of their institutions. Interested students may get further details from Howard Miller, Room 211, Maxwell.

These positions are open for young men who plan to enter the fields of institutional administration, police work, or probation and counselling. Interns would be expected to take the civil service exam in the future and qualify for permanent appointment in the Bureau.

Altho there is no pay attached, the government will furnish room and board to all interns.

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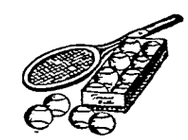

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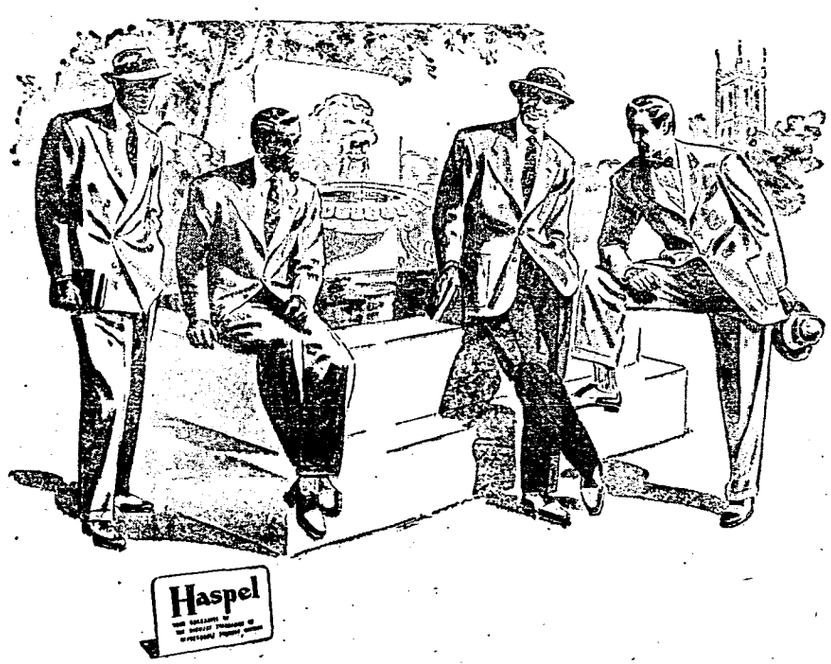


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Up A Tree

# Eager Beavers

By Gordon Morison

Have you ever seen a beaver's lodge? If you haven't, you ought to visit the forestry museum and see the one that is on display there. It has every thing that a beaver's home has —even the beaver.

As you enter the museum you find on the right the massive exhibit that lights up like a pin ball machine. Set upon a platform it shows the beaver's lodge with its underwater entrance and a dam made of wood which has actually been cut by beavers. Their teeth *marks* can be plainly seen on the wood.

The display itself is very realistic and you will agree that the whole exhibit is true to nature when you see a beaver come out of the underbrush, go beneath the surface of the water, and enter the lodge. This is only one of more than 20 exhibits.

Since November more than 1,000 people have visited the museum located in the basement of Marshall hall. Originally the museum was open only to groups, but in order to give individuals who are not members of an organization an opportunity to see the displays, open house is held every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 with movies being shown at 2:15.

*Seventy* people attended the first open house and evidently they told their friends about the exhibits because the following week the number soared to 120. Since then many people have been taking advantage of the opportunity to see one of the few museums of this type in the United States.

John McLean is in charge of the museum which is also open by appointment to groups of 12 or more any evening or Saturday. Groups interested in seeing the museum may make appointments by calling 2-2163, ext. 4.

Another exhibit on display shows a forest fire that looks miraculously real. It is so realistic that as you watch you get the impression that the fire is moving toward you. Smoke can even be seen rising from the blaze.

A scale model of the forestry cooperative at Cooperstown, N. Y., is set up in one corner of the room. The model shows the various plantations in the Cooperstown area and marks the location of the lookout tower and the cooperative sawmill.

There are several forestry tools displayed and many products made from wood are also found in the museum. The story of the white pine that is depicted is in itself a course in botany.

Word has been received from Dr. Harlow that "man, the greatest pack rat of all," has finally succeeded in bringing several meta sequoi trees from central China. These trees formerly believed to be extinct were discovered by an expedition travelling through that section of Asia. Three of these trees have been brought to Syracuse and are now in the forestry greenhouse.

# Dean Noble Scheduled Speaker At Outing Club Dinner-Dance

Rev. Charles Noble, dean of Hendricks chapel, will be guest speaker at the Outing club dinner-dance at 5:30 Friday, May 5, co-chairmen Bena Dobolik and Sally Lazarus announced.

Both members and non-members of the Outing club are invited to attend the affair at Bersani's restaurant, corner of Kirkpatrick and Carbon sts.

Tickets at $1.50 per person are on sale at the Corner store. Inner-council members and this year's officers will also have tickets for sale.

**Life Membership**

Honorary Outing club life membership cards will be presented to Dean Noble and Greg Gualtieri, Outing club president. These cards are given each year to the outstanding officer of the club.

Guests of honor will be: Faye Walsh, *originator of the Syracuse club*; Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Peterson, faculty advisor; Dr. Richard E. Stultz of the physical education department; and Ed Willard, forestry instructor.

**Inner-Council Awards**

*Following* Dean Noble's address 30 inner-council members will receive Outing club service pins, supplemented for the first time by arrowheads representing each year of council service. The inner-council plans activities and programs for the entire club.

According to the co-chairman, any Outing club member who should be installed as an inner-council member and has not been contacted should notify Art Abrahams, 4-9797.

Outing club service keys will be given to this year's officers: Greg Gualtieri, president; Dick Zavon, vice-president; Art Abrahams, activity director; and Natalie Smith, secretary. Additional officers receiving keys include Bena Dobolik, social chairman; Lois Lipa, membership chairman; and Sally Lazarus, historian.

**New Officers**

At the banquet this year's officers will be replaced by the recently elected Outing club officers for the '49 to '50 school term. New officers include Ed Berman, president; Joan Gersony, vice-president; Bill Mahoney, treasurer; and Beatrice Patterson, recording secretary.

# Revlon Seeks Syracuse Coed With Most Charm

Who is Miss Fashion Plate of 1949?

That question is asked by the Revlon company, sponsors of a contest to determine the Syracuse co-ed with the most charm.

The winner will be eligible for the national guard prize, a one week expense-paid trip to New York and a Revlon make-up course. Runners-up will receive a year's supply of cosmetics and will have the opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall.

Candidates for the title of Miss Fashion Plate are Dolores Stein, Independent; Annabel Grey, Independent; Sandra Bomze, AEPhi; Ruth Green, SDT; Norma Klein, Iota; Rona Lasky, DTG; Lynn Weitz, AOPi; Gretchen Weber, Alpha Xi Delta; Winnie Tesson, Theta; and Barbara Harner, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Any student is eligible to vote. Ballots will be reprinted in Friday's *Daily Orange*. Ballot boxes are in the Student Union and the Daily Orange business office.

# UC Will Present Telescope Movie

"The Story of Mount Palomar," a 40-minute sound-color movie based on the world's largest telescope, will be shown Monday, May 2 at 7:30 and 8:30 in the University college auditorium.

Dr. William R. Frederickson, astronomy instructor and chairman of the physics department, will introduce the film and give background comments. The 20 years' trek up the side of Mount Palomar by the California Institute of Technology and the grinding, polishing, and mounting of the giant 200-inch mirror will be portrayed in this film.

# Activities Slated For Outing Club

Noon today is the deadline for Outing club members to sign-up at the Outing club office in Men's gym for this weekend activities.

Members will leave at 8:30 a.m. Sunday for a picnic at Selkirk Shores state park on Lake Ontario. Horseback riding and roller skating are scheduled for Saturday.

Picnickers will leave from the Library steps and are urged to bring their own food. Buses will return to campus from the park about 7 p.m.

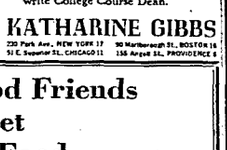
On Saturday afternoon approximately 30 members will go horseback riding. They will leave at 2 from in front of the Library for Williams' stables.

Roller skaters will leave at 7:30 from in front of the Library for the Albany rollerdrome.

## Kansas City, Mo. Needs Planners

Senior, associate and junior planner, with monthly salaries paying from $230 to $455, are needed by the Kansas City, Mo., municipal service.

Interested students may contact Howard Miller in Room 211 Maxwell for further details.



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# CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pi Kappa Alpha, After-dinner coffee | 7-8 | 720 Comstock ave. |
| *Hall cottage, After-dinner coffee* | 6-7 | 207 University pl. |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Date dinner | 6-8 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| Home Economics students, Fashion show | 3:30 | Hendricks Chapel |
| Alpha Xi Delta, Coffee for provence president | 7-8 | 125 Euclid ave. |
| White Memorial, Public speaking contest—seniors | 8 | Marshall aud. |
| Zeta Tau Alpha, After-dinner coffee | 7-8 | 744 Comstock ave. |
| Psi Chi, Convocation | 8 | Maxwell aud. |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Theta Gamma, Weiner roast | 7-8 | 763 Comstock ave. |
| Stepsinging, Semi-finals | 7:15 | Hendricks Chapel |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Alpha Sigma Phi, All-University* Block party | 8-12 | 202 Walnut pl. |
| Popyrus club, Beater rats brawl | 8-12 | Pulp & Paper mill |
| Alpha Chi Sigma, Semi-formal dance | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Kappa Sigma, Black and White formal | 9-1 | Yacht club |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Women's auxiliary of Psi U., dance | 8-12:30 | 101 College pl. |
| Dennison Extemporaneous, Public Speaking contest | 8 | Hendricks Chapel |
| School of Speech, Informal dance | 9-12 | Quonseteris |
| College of Applied Science, Open House for high schools | 1-5 | Eng. campus |
| Phi Mu, Carnation Ball-Dinner dance | 7-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Theta Phi Alpha, Formal dance | 9-1 | Oneida Country club |
| Syrcico, Starlight formal | 8-12 | Sims lounge |
| Syracuse U. Riding club, Weenie roast | 8-12 | Velasko stables |
| Alpha Omicron Pi, Spring formal | 9-1 | American Legion |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Spring formal | 8:30-1 | Lafayette Country club |
| Tau Delta Phi, Formal dinner dance | 7-1 | *Hotel Onondaga* |
| Italian club, Meeting | 8 | St. Thomas More house |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Delta Tau, Spring formal-dinner dance | 7-1 | Lafayette Country club |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma, Spring Keyhole dance | 9-1 | 743 *Comstock ave.* |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Spring formal dance | 9-1 | 310 Walnut pl. |
| Omega, Date party | 8:30-12:30 | 502 Comstock ave. |
| Delta Tau Delta, Deltarado | 8-12 | 115 College pl. |
| Tau Delta Phi, Hayride and dance | 8:30-12:30 | 504 University pl. |
| Alpha Gamma Delta, Spring *formal* | 9-1 | 709 *Comstock ave.* |
| Sigma Chi, Ex-Firemen's brawl | 9-12 | 129 College pl. |
| Peck I. Date dinner | 5-9 | 1017 Harrison st. |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Splash party and dance | 7:30-12 | Gym & 320 Euclid |
| Outing club, Roller skating party | 7:30-12 | Auburn, N. Y. |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Spring formal | 9-1 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| *Campbell cottage, Picnic and dance* | 2-12:30 | Cazenovia and 312 Waverly ave. |
| School of Citizenship, Citizenship conference | 9-5 | Hendricks Chapel |
| Sims H, Hayride and date dance | 9 | and Maxwell aud. |
| Zeta Phi Eta, "Everyman" | 3:30 | Cresmont stables |
| Waiter & Waitresses organization, Hashslinger's Hop | 8:30-12:30 | Sims dining hall |
| Zeta Phi Eta, Awards banquet | 7:30 | Mizpah hotel |
| Hickernell cottage, Party | 8-12:30 | 511 Van Buren st. |
| Acacia, Spring formal | 9-1 | Ski lodge |
| Zeta Beta Tau-Alpha Epsilon Pi, Plantation party | 8:30-12:30 | Museum of Fine Arts |
| Electrical Eng. honorary, Date dance | 8:30-12:30 | Student Union |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alumni and active tea | 2:30-5 | 113 College pl. |

# U.S. Foreign Policy on Asia 'Fluctuating', Warns Lauterback

By Grace Ivry

Waving his hands up and down to illustrate our "fluctuating" foreign policy toward Asia, Richard Lauterbach, former editor of "Life" and "Time" magazines, warned members of the International Relations club that "unless we get a constructive foreign policy, all of Asia will be Communist."

Speaking Tuesday in Maxwell auditorium on "Communism in Asia?", Lauterbach stated that the U. S. never had a consistent policy toward Asia or the Chinese.

He pointed out how U. S. support of Chiang's Nationalist party, in the hopes of combating communism, has defeated its purpose. "The Communists *say that the Nanking government* is a dummy held in power by American dollars," he said.

**Communism a Natural**

"Since China is the one poor large land area touching the only Communist state in the world, it is natural that communism would be attracted there," explained Lauterbach.

Communism and Russia are not synonymous to the Chinese, he added. "And the Chinese are not being hoodwinked; they know what they are getting into."

**No More Aid**

"China will be run by a coalition government dominated by Communists." and in the light of this, Lauterbach's idea of a "constructive foreign policy" in China would be to stop sending *money to the Chinese Nationalists*.

# IMA Wins Honors At NISA Convo, Ed Riley Reports

A report on the National Independent Student conference at the University of Illinois was made by Ed Riley, former IMA president and delegation chairmen before a joint IMA, IWA meeting Monday night.

*John Ballentine, former* Chapel Board chairman, and NISA regional chairman, was also introduced to the general membership as the new proxy of the National Independent Student association, and was given a standing round of applause for the great honor he brought to Syracuse.

According to Ed Riley, the conference in which 40 colleges participated, was a rousing success especially for Syracuse which was "put on the map". In previous years, explained Riley, the western *groups dominated the national* conferences, and this is the first time that an eastern school was elected to the presidency.

Vacancies of four executive council positions were filled by the election of John Ballentine, Lee Blatt, Arthur Raskin, and Ted Sueta.

Bob Lemer, president of IMA, also announced the appointment of Arthur Raskin as chairman of public relations; Lee Blatt, chairman of the athletic department; Ted Sueta, social chairman; John Ballentine, special services chairman; and Leonard Mitchell, membership chairman.

# Whiffen Poetry Contest Deadline Set for May 1

May · has been announced as the deadline for submitting material for the annual Whiffen poetry contest.

According to information released by the English department, the contest is open to students in all colleges of the University. A prize of $25 will be awarded the winning entry.

There are no limitations on subject matter, length or form of the poems. Entries, preferably typed and in duplicate, should be left in the English office, 108 HL.

The contest was established in 1939 by Edwin T. Whiffen, poet and Syracuse alumnus, now living in Bradentown, Fla.

Judges will include: Donald A. Dike, David H. Owen, Harlow O. Waite and Mrs. Katherine D. Wylie, all of the English department.

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COEDS: 2:45 A.M. Permission

Who are America's Most Succesful YOUNG Men?
In anybody's book, one of them is hustling, strapping Charles H. (Chuck) Percy. Said TIME early this year:

Ever since he was an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, Charles H. Percy has been a young businessman in a hurry. To work his way through college (his banker father had gone broke in the depression), Chuck Percy ran a wholesale business supplying the university's fraternities with food, coal, furniture and linen. He also held two other jobs, and captained the rough, tough water polo team. In the summer vacation of 1937 he took a job at $12 a week in Chicago's Bell & Howell Co. (cameras). For the next 11½ years he was in & out of Bell & Howell, but was seldom out of the mind of its president, Joe H. McNabb.

It was McNabb who persuaded Chuck Percy to work for Bell & Howell on weekends and vacations, and gave him a full-time job when he graduated from Chicago in 1941. He was put in charge of a new department to handle defense contracts. The contracts rolled in so fast that six months later, when Percy was 21, he was in charge of the major part of Bell & Howell's business. Just before he joined the Navy as a seaman, McNabb made him assistant secretary and a company director.

New Theme. Stationed on the West Coast, Percy spent his spare time studying West Coast industries and the causes of strikes. His reports so impressed McNabb that when Chuck Percy was discharged (as lieutenant), he became Bell & Howell's industrial relations and personnel director.

CHUCK PERCY
*The reports were impressive.*

Percy began to streamline Bell & Howell's management. In 18 months, he reduced the number of departments from 189 to 130, hopes to bring them down eventually to 88.

New Boss. This week, Percy got the go-ahead to finish the job—and in his own way. To succeed McNabb, who died last week, the directors chose him president. At 29, he is boss of a company that sold $18 million worth of motion-picture cameras and equipment last year, and earned a net profit of some $2,300,000.

TIME
Successful Businessman Charles Percy of Bell & Howell reads TIME each week—as do more than 1,500,000 other U. S. college graduates who find in TIME the news they can't afford to miss.

To enter your subscription to the Weekly Newsmagazine, see any of TIME'S representatives at Syracuse University — Hill Service Bureau, 303 Marshall St.—University Book Store—Students Supply Co. (Corner Store).

# Crew, Gymnasts Depart Today for Weekend Tests

Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Thursday, April 28, 1949 Page 5

## Piety Stickmen Face Vengeful Dartmouth

By Bob Sokolsky

It was the afternoon of May 19, 1948.

A cocky Dartmouth college lacrosse team was taking on an upstart Syracuse ten on the Indians' home field. Since Dartmouth had already won the New England championship the week before by slaughtering a strong Yale squad, 21-3, the game was considered to mean little as well as being another "pushover."

Consequently, only a few fans were around for the opening faceoff. It remained that way until the beginning of the second period when a student passing to class called over to a buddy, "Hey, Charley, what's the score?"

"Five to two," the answer came back.

"Who we beating?"

"Beating, hell, Syracuse is killing us!" Within three minutes the field had an overflow crowd in the stands and along the sidelines.

At the beginning of the second half Dartmouth started its expected comeback and narrowed down the score by a goal. As the game became closer, it also became hotter with spirits rising.

Near the end of the third quarter a Dartmouth substitute suddenly jumped off the bench and swung his stick at the Orange's Bill Archbold. As Larry Siewers went to the aid of Archbold, a leather-lunged spectator who had been riding Syracuse all day, came at him.

Within a few moments a grand scale battle was taking place with players from both benches taking part and many fans swarming out of the grandstand to join in.

When order was restored the Green again took to the attack. With three minutes remaining the score stood Syracuse 8, Dartmouth 6. With two minutes to go it was 8-7. With 75 seconds to play it was 8-8 and the Hill ace Bill Fuller was sent to the penalty box for a minute.

There were less than 60 seconds to the game when a midfield faceoff was called with Dartmouth's great Don Scully ready to draw. Coach Roy Simmons quickly moved out homeman Dick Lightline up to faceoff with Scully.

To the surprise of all, Lightfine came up with the ball. The clock showed 30 seconds as he passed off to Lou Jones who jumped into the clear behind the defense. With three opponents charging down on him Jones fired home the winning goal and immediately went down under the trio of Indians.

Saturday afternoon practically the same Dartmouth team, undefeated this season, and howling for revenge will invade Hendricks field.

The Indians, who have been pointing since last year for the game, will rate as slight favorites to topple an undefeated Piety squad. However, odds will mean nothing by faceoff time.

It promises to be the top athletic contest in the east.

**Hill Ranks Seventh**

## DO Poll Names Villanova Ranking Eastern Hoopsters

By Mitch Halperin, Sports Editor

Altho basketball officially bowed out of the Syracuse sporting scene some six weeks ago, the Daily Orange has just completed polling the 40 leading eastern basketball coaches in an attempt to select the outstanding eastern cage teams.

The results of the poll followed the pattern initiated by the sports scribes of the nation with the selection of Villanova as the outstanding team in the east, closely followed by Yale and LaSalle.

Complete tabulations follow: Villanova (196), Yale (176), La Salle (123), Holy Cross (103½), Duquesne (95½), CCNY (80½), Syracuse (66½), Niagara (61½), Colgate (50), Manhattan and St. Johns (40½), Muhlenberg and Canisius (39½), Temple (31½), Seton Hall and NYU (31), Princeton (21), West Virginia (18), Columbia (17½), Rhode Island State (17), LIU (16½), St. Josephs (16), Penn (7), Siena (4), and Brown (2).

Villanova's NCAA team received 12 first place ballots with runnerup Yale and fourth place finisher Holy Cross garnering 3 votes and LaSalle receiving 2 first place nominations.

The poll champions also paced the field in receiving support from 24 coaches with Yale trailing in this department by one vote.

**It is interesting to note that while Villanova and Yale, the top choices by coaches' ballots participated in post-season tournaments, the New York Invitational selections CCNY, Manhattan, St. Johns and NYU finished further down the list.**

According to the coaches' listings, CCNY placed sixth while Manhattan and St. Johns ended in a tie for the tenth position and NYU's Violet tied for the fourteenth slot with Seton Hall.

Where the placing of Villanova and Yale came as a surprise to no one, the third place finish of LaSalle was the big upset of the poll.

Coaches participating in the DO poll were:

Dr. Carlson (Pitt.), Frank Adams (Fordham), Lew Andrea (Syracuse), Howie Dallmar (Penn.), Charles Cummings (BU), Nat Holman (CCNY), L. H. Sheary (Holy Cross), Frank Keaney (Rhode Island), General McLellan (BC), Elmer Lampe (Dartmouth) and Taps Gallapher (Niagara).

Also: Howard Hobson (Yale), Joseph Niland (Canisius), John Maurer (West Point), Charles McGlone (LaSalle), Clyde Barker (Muhlenberg), now a member of the Syracuse football staff, Ken Norton (Manhattan), Bill Ferguson (St. Joseph's), Daniel Cunha (Siena) and Alex Severance (Villanova).

Other coaches participating were: Elmer Ripley (Georgetown), Clair Bee (LIU), A. W. Moore (Du Quesne), Robert Morris (Brown), Jack Reitemeir (Seton Hall), and Ben Carnevale (Navy).

## Baba, Rabbit to Seek National Titles in Chicago Meet

Joel Baba and Gene Rabbit, ace members of the Orange gymnastic squad, will leave this afternoon for Chicago where they will compete for top honors in the National AAU tourney.

Coach Paul Romeo will be trying to bring Syracuse it's first NAAU gymnastic title since the inception of the sport on the Pioty campus.

Gene Rabbit

Gene Rabbit, who is the Eastern champion on the side horse, will vie for top honors in that event. Joe Beranato from Penn State will also be out to cop top honors in this event. Rabbit beat Beranato for the Eastern title and the Statesman went on to win the National Intercollegiates.

**Olympic Stars Perform**

Four members of the Olympic team including Ed Scrobe, Bill Bonsall and Joe Kotys will take part in the meeting along with several of the top squads from schools and turner clubs all over the country.

Scrobe is considered the United States' top all around gymnast. He was the sparkplug of the U. S. Olympic team last year and was high scorer for the squad.

**Baba in Five Events**

Joel Baba will compete on the long horse, free exercise, parallel bars, stilled rings and the side horse but will not compete for the all-around championship.

Baba, who was high scorer for the Orange during the season will meet the "Big Two," Bill Bonsall and Bill Jameson, who he vied against in the Easterns. Jameson is NAAU champ on the rings and promises to be a big threat to pass.

**Bedard in Spotlight**

The finest exhibition of the all day affair promises to be the tumbling contest in which Irwin Bedard of the University of Illinois is picked as the top man in the field.

Bob Stout of Temple, who won the all round event in the Easterns and just missed going to the Olympics last year promises to be one of the strong men in that event.

## Intra Scores

**C'dale A-1 16, C'dale A-4 6**
**C'dale D-5 9, C'dale D-6 2**
**IMA Maroons 16, Los Borincanos 3**
**Bobcats defeated Bulyoks (forfeit)**
**20th Century Llamas defeated Senecans (forfeit)**

## Baseball Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
**Boston 10 (Johnson), Philadelphia 6 (Harris)**
**Cleveland 11 (Garcia), Chicago 3 (Gettel)**
**St. Louis 4 (Drews), Detroit 3 (Newhouser)—12 innings**
**New York-Washington, night game**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
**New York 11 (Hansen), Brooklyn 8 (McGlothin)**
**Chicago 8 (Kush), Cincinnati 3 (Vandermeer)**
**Boston-Philadelphia, night game**
**St. Louis-Pittsburgh, night game**

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**
**Montreal 10 (Laga), Syracuse 9 (Schultz)**
**Buffalo-Baltimore, night game**
**Toronto-Jersey City, night game**

## Game Called

**An all-night downpour so thoroly soaked the Collendale field that the Syracuse-Temple baseball tilt was cancelled yesterday.**

**The Hillmen's next game is scheduled for Saturday against Cornell at Hoy field in Ithaca. Cornell will appear at Collendale next month.**

**The Orange's next scheduled home contest is May 3 with Rutgers.**

## Gridders to Flash Two-Team System

**Schwartzwalder Continues Wing-T Sessions**

"We have no intentions of playing our offensive backs on defense" stated Floyd Schwartzwalder, Syracuse's colorful head football mentor, in an interview with the DO yesterday.

"We want our backs to have clear heads when they go in on offense and the best way to insure this is to keep them out as much as possible on defense," he continued.

**Discussing the possibilities of a starting backfield Floyd had little comment to make on who would receive the starting nods. "It's a little too early in the year to tell who will fill in but it looks as if Bernie Custis will be my field general on offense."**

Floyd also announced the official status of the coaches on his staff. Les Dye, formerly head football coach at Clarkson Tech will take over the reigns as frosh coach. Bill Eschenfelder has re-signed as JV coach.

Bud Barker will be "second in command" and will not be limited to just activity as backfield coach.

**Piety Hill's head mentor also said that Roy Simmons, varsity boxing and lacrosse coach will be in charge of backfield activities in the fall. One vacancy is still to be filled, that of head line coach. It is thought that a new line coach will be signed in the near future.**

Commenting on the work of the squad as a whole Floyd felt very grateful to the cooperation which has been given. "The boys have been working hard and we deeply appreciate the way they have been cooperating with us," he stated.

He also talked of the possibilities of alternating his whole squad on offense and defense. "I would like to have my line changed every eight minutes or so. We don't want the boys to be so tired that they can't stand."

**Floyd said that he would like to have a 22 to 30 man squad and that he had several good men out for practice this year.**

Altho spring practice will be taken up mainly with working from the T formation there is a possibility that there may be some intra-squad sessions to see how the men look in practice.

* * *

For some time writers for the DO have been looking for a shorter version of Schwartzwalder's name. We approached the coach and asked him whether he had any nickname. His answer: "They call me Ben". At long last the problem of a nickname has been solved.

## Weather Plagues Frosh Net Squad

Finally shaking off the rain that has plagued them all week, the frosh net team has been practicing steadily at the Hendricks Field courts in preparation for the season's opener Saturday against Manlius.

Piloted by newly-appointed Doug Truesdell, who replaced former pilot Hank Baron, now varsity mentor, the yearlings have been handicapped by the bad weather which has made it extremely difficult for Truesdell to choose his starters for Saturday's tilt.

Candidates are still urged to try out for positions. Approximately 20 men have reported to the frosh coach since the call was issued Monday.

## Notices

**Varsity and freshman soccer candidates are welcome to appear at Hendricks Field this Saturday and each Saturday thereafter at 2, for the booters' weekly Spring workout.**

**Pi Alpha Tau, captain's and manager's honorary, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Zeta Beta Tau house, 805 Ostrom ave.**

**All newly elected captains and managers are eligible to attend and vote for officers for the coming season.**

**Athletic director, Lew Andreas, will speak to the group.**

## Sweepswingers Battle Rutgers In New Brunswick Regatta

Coach Ned Ten Eyck, 21 Syracuse crewmen, and the shells Thurston and Helms head south tonight toward a conceivably dryer climate at New Brunswick for this Saturday's gathering on the Raritan River.

Rutgers will play host to the Orange in a dual regatta for varsity and jayvee crews as Coach Ten Eyck, retiring from active tutoring at the end of the present campaign, returns to receive tribute from the Scarlet institution, whose rowing he initiated.

Coach Ten Eyck was the New Brunswick mentor for four seasons, then moved to Syracuse where he assisted his father, the Grand Old Man of rowing, Jim Ten Eyck, for two years. The Ten Eyck name continued at the helm of Piety crews in 1938 when Ned assumed the reigns.

The visiting Hillmen will rule in the favorite's role when the shells cast off at low tide to head for the mile and three-quarters course.

**Face Double Workout**

Yesterday, both boatloads went through the final workout on Onondaga Lake, covering the Raritan distance. No rowing is scheduled for this afternoon but Coach Ten Eyck plans both morning and afternoon sessions when his bladewielders arrive at their New Jersey destination, tomorrow.

Varsity and jayvee oarsmen showed marked improvement in the Thursday pull with the senior eight nosing out their jayvee counterparts by a single length.

**No Change**

Coach Chuck Logg plans to stay with the same Scarlet lineup which has been unable to finish higher than a poor last in two outings this season, their last attempt having been in the Compton Cup Regatta on the Charles River.

Norm Graf will stroke the Rutgers varsity while Ward Whitehorn carries the beat for the Scarlet jayvees. Bill Scatchard and George Berke are the coxswains.

**Same Hill Crew**

Syracuse will also string along with last Saturday's starters. John Palmer and Bill Wilson as Coxie and stroke of the Thurston and Bob Willkinson and Whitey Dreissnack, Helms cox and stroke will handle the Orange combines.

Last year, Scarlet and M. I. T. squads were swamped by a Piety power on Onondaga Lake. Syracuse was the victim of Cornell in a three-quarter mile sprint a week ago, and Rutgers fell before a Penn-Washington and Lee duo in their other encounter this season.

The Saltine crewmen will depart this evening at 9:20, via the Lackawanna Railroad, and make a 4:30 A.M. stop at Hoboken before the final leg of their journey.

## Week's Home Schedule

**SATURDAY**

**Lacrosse (V) vs. Dartmouth at Hendricks 2:30**

**Baseball (F) vs. Manlius at Collendale 3:00**

**Golf (F) vs. Manlius at Green Lakes**

**Tennis (F) vs. Manlius at Hendricks 2:00**

## Weckwarth to Fill Top Tennis Slot

Receiving a break in the weather, Syracuse's varsity tennis squad went thru a regular practice session yesterday afternoon on the Hendricks courts in preparation for their inaugural against Rochester on Saturday.

Fred Weckwarth has been named for the number one position followed by Harv Burdick, and Ken Schapiro. Hal Tolley and Marty Blumenfield will fill the four and five slots with the number six man to be named either today or tomorrow.

Schapiro and Burdick will team up for the number one doubles team with Tolley and Weckwarth forming the second twosome. The third doubles combination will be named along with the singles choice today or tomorrow.

**WOMEN FIND LOCAL MEN**
**Looking Better, Handsomer!**

SYRACUSE, April 28—

So many women have been commenting on the improvement in male appearance hereabouts that we put a sleuth on the story. He snooped, he interviewed, he checked all over town. Here's his score: "The men who look better are using Pal Hollow Ground razor blades 100%. I've talked to dozens and the story's the same—Pal Hollow Ground. They tell me they shave better, cleaner, with no irritation to tender skin. Pal still gives you 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, and 44 for 98¢—Single or Double Edge. So I bought some [illegible] Look?"

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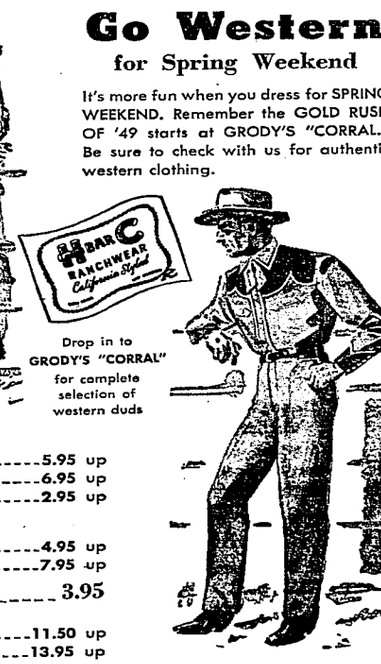

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# Political Bill Passed by MSG, 31-12; Administration to Have Final Decision

By Bill Matson

National student political groups scored a major victory last night as Men's Student Government approved a bill providing for regulation of political clubs on campus.

Vote on the bill, which would lift the University's 21-year ban on national campus politics, was 31-12 with three assemblymen abstaining. Before groups can be recognized, however, the legislation must meet administrative approval.

The bill was sponsored by Bruce Andrews, Charles Kirchner, and William Taft. Less than a month ago a similar bill, sponsored by Walter Schneir, was introduced in MSG and defeated, 36-34.

**Groups Show Interest**

Interest in the future of national politics on the Hill was evidenced by leaders of three organizations. Republican Student club, Students for Democratic Action, and the Young Democratic club, as the legislation passed the sparsely-attended assembly.

Taft, president of the Republican club, stated that his group is already mobilized with a complete slate of officers and a volunteer membership of nearly 40 students. "Our constitution is being considered by the organizations panel now, and we are hoping for approval," he said.

SDA, according to Andrews, vice-president, has held a few meetings, but is awaiting approval of its constitution by the MSG panel. Howard Klein is president.

**Dean Proposes Council**

Schneir, who organized the Young Democrats with John Toombs last year, said this group "probably will reorganize" if its constitution is approved by MSG. "We may be associated with the club again, but only in an advisory capacity," he stated.

Before consideration in assembly, the bill was approved, 6-2, by the organizations panel, and submitted by the sponsors to Vice-chancellor Finla Crawford and Dean of Men Frank Piskor.

Dean Piskor proposed a political council which, according to the bill, would "enforce all regulations placed upon the political clubs and coordinate the programs of these clubs."

**NSA Constitution Passed**

Other business included a report on the National Students association committee read by Hy Nissenbaum. The assembly also passed the NSA constitution.

*Dick Mahlor, chairman of the* Panel on Athletics, read a resolution petitioning the administration for night lacrosse games, which the assembly passed. This resolution is now in the hands of Director of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas.

**Students Get Boost**

Schneir reported that the organizations panel has approved the constitution of Order of the Arrow, Boy Scout honorary. Petitions submitted by Co-op Council and SDA were tabled in committee until the next assembly meeting.

Assemblyman Maurice Goldberg proposed a resolution whereby student-owned public address systems and student photographers would be given equal consideration with local concerns in hiring for class functions. The resolution was passed.

## White Brothers Oratorical Award Presented Tonight

The 34th annual award of the White memorial prize for oratory will be presented to one of seven speakers at 8 tonight in Marshall hall auditorium.

Established in 1916 by Horace and Ernest Ingersol White, the award is a tribute to Horace Keep White. Chairman of the contest is Prof. Harry J. Heltman, director in the School of Speech and Dramatic art.

Dr. Giraud Chester, assistant professor of speech at Cornell university, will act as critic and judge.

Speakers and their respective topics are: Cecelia M. Gearson, "Personal Cathedrals"; Walter H. Zuckoff, "Advertising: Boon or Bane?"; Francis M. Graves, "Time Is Up, Professor"; George Daigneault, "Freedom Without Fear"; Maurie Hillson, "The Tragedy of the Displaced"; Robert Fletcher Smith, "Formula for Death"; and Myron E. Weiner, "Why I Intend to Live in Israel."

Official timekeeper is Samuel Garfinkel. Ushers at the contest are Nancy Callahan, Billie Howells, Alicia Panages, Syvy Wright, Betty Schmitt, Lenore Kantor, Peggy Menefe and Judy Gregg.

## Red Cross Wants Writing Materials

WANTED: Pencils, paper, notebooks.

The Red Cross is collecting writing supplies for students in Austria and Germany.

These students almost have to write their own textbooks—they take notes on wrapping paper, newspaper borders, and scrap sheets.

Notebooks for the Red Cross must be given to Bob Hunter at 4-6496. Needed are new or not visibly worn 8½" by 11", two or three-ring loose-leaf notebooks of any color, with no writing or design of any kind on the cover; two or three packets of good quality paper for each notebook; and several No. 2 pencils for every notebook.

Each social, religious and service organiation and individual is asked to contribute as many supplies as possible.

## AEPi Officers Installed Monday

William Heine took the oath as new master of Alpha Epsilon Pi at the installation ceremony Monday night. Other officers installed include Irv Gordon, lieutenant-master; Herb Kline, scribe; Harold Hyman, exchequer; Elliot Sendenoff, member at large; Jack Daniels, steward; and Jay Engber, sentinel. Retiring Master Al Helfenbein conducted the ceremony.

## English Honorary To Initiate Tonight

**A. E. Johnson to Address Rho Delta Phi**

Rho Delta Phi, newly-formed campus English honorary, will initiate 40 new members at 7:30 tonight at the Chi Omega house, 1003 Walnut ave.

Prof. A. E. Johnson of the English department will address the group following the ceremony.

Those students reported as eligible by the eligibility committee are: Hilton Kramer, John Eidman, Elaine Marcus, Betti Borsuck, Bernice Meyer, Lionel Sharp, Barbara Levine, Robert Laurensky, Barbara Treasure, Edith Leff, Jay Halio, Winona Grant, Charles Bohnew, Beverly Newman, Joseph Mickalach, Betty Ruth Scott, Andrew Johnstone, Allye Frankel, Arthur Vassilion.

Others are Mary Zeigler, Barbara Jackman, Martin Lewin, Maurie Hilson, Marion Eleiman, Calvin Gould, Allen Rosenthal, Harold Arlen, Edward Allport, Marion Allport, Ed Genzielewski, Bud Carns, C. R. Greenbaum, Millard Frohock, Shirley Garner, Larry Phillips, Doris Merkler, Norma Pollicco, Lyla Blake, Bob Tabachnick, Jack Morrissey and Gretchen Fillmore.

## Wearever Meets With Students

Wearever Aluminum representatives visited campus last night and will not appear in 204 HL tonight as erroneously reported in the Daily Orange yesterday.

Representatives of the company outlined possibilities of summer employment with the firm.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
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731 So. Crouse Tel. 4-6321

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Brewerton, N. Y. Route 11
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## Classified Ads

Phone Number in First Ad

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7205.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

"YOU AUTO LEARN RIGHT"! For safety. From experts—Reasonable. Cars furnished. Central Auto Driving School. William V. Sullivan 3-3451.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

DON'T DELAY LEARN TODAY—Competent Instructors. West End Driving School. Dual Controls. Cars furnished. John W. Gorman 5-0684.

LATE MODEL TYPEWRITERS rented. Student rates. Free delivery. Underwood Corp. 444 James St. Phone 2-7168.

TO RENT—2 apartments: 1 for summer and 1 for fall, several double rooms. Latest conveniences. 4-7583. 809 Madison St.

SENIOR BALL SPECIALS—Tuxedos and gowns dry cleaned and pressed. Gowns $2.25 and up. incl. disc. Tuxedos 10% disc. Pick up and delivery. No extra charge. 5-3558 Metz Dry Cleaners.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS By licensed Instructor. Car furnished. Reasonable rates. THE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL 6-0795.

LOCAL WOMAN'S Apparel Shop has opening for Copy writer, starting June 1st. Reply describing courses taken, any working experience, personal biography. Box no. 59,000 DO Business office. Write.

DINING CLUB Memberships open. $9.20 for 6 lunches, 5 dinners. Phone 6-3227 or call at AKK Fraternity, 514 S. Crouse ave. at 12:00 noon or 5 P.M.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET, June to September, to veteran attending summer school. 3 rooms and bath, completely furnished. University housing in Slocum Heights. Call 5-4761.

MEISNER Portable radio, Phonograph, recorder, PA System combination. Exceptionally reasonable. Call 6-6447. 139 Sims Road.

RIDE—Why walk. 1937 Nash, radio, heater. $150. Call 73-0815.

HELP WANTED FEMALE—Experienced full-time saleswomen. Apply Town Shop, 736 So. Crouse. Phone 4-0461.

MIMEOGRAPHING, FAST SERVICE. FREEMAN LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG.

LOST—Camera: Crown Graphic "23" no. 730274. Tom Ottenstein 4-9715.

TYPING Thesis, term papers, and general. Call 6-0795.

PACKARD 37—120 Sport club coupe. Beautiful condition, special extras. Must be seen. 5-4869 evenings.

ROOM AND BOARD for presentable young man of good character in exchange for light household duties. Bradford Hills section. call 72-8162.

1937 CHEVROLET Two door. 4 new tires. New rings. $250 cash. Call 9-2227 or 541 Valley drive.

and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS complete with kitchen and maid service. etc. To rent or sub-lease from June 1st on Call 5-3558.

1941 FORD Business coupe. R&H, good condition. 17 Gibbons St. University Trailer camp. Afternoons.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo size 38 tall. Call 73-2370 reasonable.

APARTMENT — For male students. Also rooms. $3.50 for summer session. 1 block from Stadium. 702 E. Raynor.

FREE! FREE! EVERYONE WELCOME TO ALPHA SIGMA PHI'S ALL UNIVERSITY BLOCK PARTY ON WALNUT PLACE. FRIDAY APRIL 29, 1949. WITH DON CANTWELL'S ORCHESTRA. EVERYONE WELCOME. EVERYTHING FREE. FREE!

TYPING—Thesis and reports. Work neatly and accurately done. Phone 2-1923. Evenings or Saturdays.

COOL—Pleasant rooms for summer. 2 with porch. Male students. Showers. 505 Comstock ave.

A REAL BARGAIN—Hartmann Wardrobe trunk, good size. Like new, with all fittings. $38. Phone 73-1149.

LOST—Smith & Duncan, Elementary Statistics & Application. William Young is stamped on book. Also Croxton & Cowden, Applied General Statistics belonging to Lutin. Phone 5-7807.

FOUND RONSON Lighter last week at Campus Barber Shop, under the post office. See Barber, Sam.

FOR SALE — Furniture. Desk, book case and record cabinet stained red maple. Handmade almost new. $45.00 for set. Call 72-7234.

LOST—Dining hall pass for Wilson. Call Alice Mickelsen, 4-9375.

MALE COUNSELORS—For local day camp June 27th to August 19th. Apply Jewish Community Center Day Camp, 72-7198 or 2223 East Genesee St.

37 Ford Tudor "85" Rebuilt motor, new brakes, new paint. Call Mrs. Lindblom 4-6286. After 5 call 4-9524.

TRACK SHOES—Size 11, worn once. Sacrifice for $4.50. Call Ron Snell at 4-9368.

WANTED—Garage, anywhere in university section. Call Mike 3-9671.

DEAR MARY—Changed my mind. Got tickets from SDX member today. You can't afford to miss J-day banquet either. Will pick you up at 7, next Wednesday. —John. P.S. Theta Sigs and Radio School sells tickets, too.

LOST—Maroon and silver Parker 51 pen in front of DU house before Easter vacation. Sentimental value. Liberal REWARD. Call Bob 72-9589.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Spanish Tutor. Call 4-9597 Rm. 37.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO. 1 tennis press. 1 ring (girl's) with some photographs in Thornden Park.

LOST—Black leather Jacket in Walnut Park Monday. 4-5948 "Arch".

FRATERNITY MEN—Listen for the silver whistle. It betokens food to clear the troubled mind. Syracuse Snack Service.

TO RENT—Cottages for housekeeping. Near Syracuse Forestry College on Cranberry Lake. One large—One small. Phone Star Lake 23 F 12. Harry Murray.

# Campus Notices for Today

**Daily Chapel at noon. Topic: Spiritual Stimulus. Speaker: Rev. James Glyer. Student Leader: Rita Erway.**

**International Students** committee meeting at 3:15 Colonial room, Chapel.

Open House at 3:30, Chapel lounge.

**World Relations** meeting at 4, Colonial room, Chapel.

**House Representatives** meeting at 5, Chapel lounge.

**Vocations committee** meeting at 7, Chapel Board room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30, Colonial room, Chapel.

**Chapel Chimes** newspaper staff meeting tonight, Student Union, Saturday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 705 Walnut ave. Check the Public Relations box in the Chapel's student office for assignments, notices.

**Publicity reps** of Chapel faith groups, activities committees will NOT meet tonight. Final meeting of the semester next Thursday, May 5, at 7:30, Board room, Chapel. Attendance compulsory.

**DO staff members check work schedule for assignments. Vic Danon, Jean Dingle, Cora Goldenberg, Ruth Helrich, Fran Nolan, Joanne Gold, Susan Greenberg, L. W. Levitt and Jacqueline Maskey report this afternoon.**

*Ski club supper meeting at* Ski lodge. Come anytime after 3 for a little work first. Entertainment after meeting.

**Genesee Valley** club meeting at 7, Chapel Men's lounge.

**Senior Executive** council at 8, Theta Phi Alpha house.

**NAACP special** meeting at 7:30, 111 Maxwell. Committees for jazz concert formed.

**Convocation** for students interested in Psychology at 8, Maxwell auditorium.

**WAA swimming** from 4:30 to 5 at the downtown YWCA.

**IMA Spring Weekend** float meeting at 8, Independents' lodge. Attendance imperative for all interested IMA members.

**Premedical honorary,** Alpha Epsilon Delta, open meeting, 7:30, in room 35, Medical school. Films: "Men of Medicine" and "The Doctor." Speaker: Dr. Fox, sociology department. Rushing will take place.

**Zeta Phi Eta** meeting of all members, 7, Marshall. Election of officers.

**WWO meeting** at 7:30, 109 HL. Executive council, all Hop *committee chairman please* attend.

**Science Fiction** club meeting at 7:15, 108 Slocum.

**Chess club speed** tournament at 7:15, room B, Student Union. Prizes! Open to all students.

**White Memorial Public speaking** contest at 8, Marshall auditorium.

**Hoolch study group meets at** 7:30, room D, Student Union.

*Ham radio club in 204 HL.* Theory class at 7, business meeting at 8.

**IMA members** interested in publicity meeting at 8:30, IMA lodge.

**All notebooks** collected for the Red Cross must be turned in *May 14. Call Bob Hunter at* 4-0496.

**Men's cheerleading tryouts at** 7:30, top floor of Archbold gym.


MIDTOWN
224 N. SALINA ST.
LAST TIMES TODAY!
"THE LOST ONE"
(La Traviata)
STARTING TOMORROW
"BRIEF ENCOUNTER"
starring
Celia Johnson
"I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING"

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
TODAY
"THE BRIBE"
with
Robert Taylor
Ava Gardner
and
'THE UNTAMED BREED'
with
Sonny Tufts

Schine's
PARAMOUNT
Susan Hayward
Robert Preston
Chill Wills in
"TULSA"
Color By Technicolor
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
Richard Denning
Frances Rafferty
in
"LADY AT MIDNIGHT"

Schine's
ECKEL
William Bendix
As "Riley" in
"THE LIFE OF RILEY"
with
James Gleason
"Digger" O'Dell
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
William Lundigan
Virginia Bruce
in
"STATE DEPARTMENT FILE—649"

George V. Allen
Director, Voice of America
Ass't Secretary of State
Will Speak at
Journalism-Radio Banquet
Wednesday, May 4, 8 P.M.
Tickets on Sale
School of Journalism
Radio Workshop

MID-WEEK SPECIALS
'41 Buick special 4-door $795
'39 Plymouth 4-door $395
'38 Ford tudor $295
'38 Studebaker 4-door $295
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MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

# Orange Team to Exhibit Coach's New Wing-T for Fieldhouse Drive

By Harvey Cobert

. . . And Floyd Schwartzwalder will pour the T.

Students will get their first opportunity to see the 1949 version of the Orange football team in action May 20 when Floyd Schwartzwalder's T-party gets under way with an intra-team exhibition for the benefit of Fieldhouse Foundation.

Full of fanfare seen at regulation grid contests and played under the same rules, the night-lighted affair is a student sponsored contest at which $1 will be charged to all students and outsiders. All the proceeds will go towards the building of the new Fieldhouse. The goal of the Fieldhouse Foundation is to have the ground broken for the new building by Spring Weekend of next year.

Coach Schwartzwalder was greatly enthused about the game. "I think it is a wonderful iden and the whole football squad is backing the campaign 100 per cent."

Schwartzwalder was not worried about scouts getting his plays for the coming year. "My boys will give the fans a real game to watch. As far as the team being scouted it doesn't make a difference. If the squad is poor they don't haves to be scouted and with a good squad the opposition can scout from now until doomsday and we'll still beat them."

Comment from campus leaders backed the game and thought the idea an excellent one.

Bill Hicks, president of the Sophomore class said: "This game will serve a dual purpose; it will not only show the support of the students for the Fieldhouse Foundation but also will show that they are behind the football team."

Lee Jenkins, president of IWA commented: "This is one big way in which the students can show their faith in the golden future for the University."

Joe Grzibowski first string center on last season's squad and a member of the JV crew be played by two teams of commented: "A big way in which the students can show that they are behind the Foundation and the football squad."

Lillie Nancy Hills, last year's football queen said: "A great idea for a great cause."

The idea for the game came from the student leaders themselves and was quickly praised from all quarters of the campus. Half time ceremonies will include an exhibition by the Gymnastic squad and it is very seat from 10,000 to 20,000 and strong possibility that the University band will be out in full strength for the occasion.

Director of Athletics Lew Andreas said that this was the first time anything like this had been undertaken by the University. "This is a campaign *where a lot of people can* contribute a little and help the fund achieve its goal."

The game, which will be contested under regulation rules and a full 60 minutes will equally divided strength. Fans will have plenty of opportunity to see the new T-formation in practice.

*This will be the second in a* series of big events to push the Fieldhouse foundation over the top. The Friday night of Spring Weekend will feature a Stadium open house at which many stars of the Stage and screen will appear for the benefit of the Foundation.

The new fieldhouse will will have room enough to park 5,000 cars. In the past the rise of several Syracuse sports has been hindered by the lack of a proper Fieldhouse.

No longer will fans have to make the long trip out to the Coliseum to watch their teams in action. With the planned Fieldhouse all athletic events will be on campus with seating capacity enough for all students.

Tickets for the night grid contest will go on sale some time during the next week.


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 123 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949 Six Pages Five Cents


# Weill, Nachbar Appointed to Top DO Editorships

By Paul Keil
Retiring Editor-in-Chief

Donald Weill, Liberal Arts sophomore and DO junior editor, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1949-50 Daily Orange yesterday by the University board of publications. He will assume his post Monday at which time he will announce the appointment of his senior staff.

Don Weill

**Nachbar Elected**

Martin Nachbar, Business Administration junior and, at present, assistant business manager of the paper, was elected business manager by the board. He will take over in the fall.

Don, joining the staff in September 1947, earned rapid promotions. He served as freshman reporter for only one semester and then was appointed sophomore editor. He held the latter position for little more than a month and then was promoted to junior editor while he was still a second semester freshman in the University.

**Political Candidate**

As a junior staffer, Don covered the sophomore class, dean of men's office, College of Liberal Arts, and wrote a weekly column, "Once in a While." Recently he was selected to serve on the Liberal Arts student-faculty advisory board.

Apart from the paper, Don is co-founder of the World Affairs council, past editor of the Independent Men's association newspaper, and sophomore class *presidential candidate on the* One 51 League slate. He is a member of MSG assembly. At present, he is campus publicity chairman for Fieldhouse Foundation.

**2.02 Average**

Don is a native of Lawrence, Long Island. He was graduated *from Lawrence high in 1947.*

At Syracuse he plans to major dually in political science and journalism. His cumulative three-semester average is 2.02.

Marty, a veteran of two years Army airforce service, has held four positions with the DO. In 1943-44 he was space salesman. After his service discharge, in 1947-48, he served as layout manager and this past year was assistant business manager and sales manager.

**Coronet Job**

He includes among his professional experience jobs with Coronet magazine and College Sales Research, Inc. Marty was graduated from De Witt Clinton high school in his hometown of New York in 1943.

On campus, and apart from the paper, Marty has been active in Camera Guest, Debate society, and Fieldhouse Foundation.

## *Weatherman Foiled Again; Block Party On Tonight, Rain or Shine*

*Tho the weatherman predicts clear skies thru Saturday*, the committee in charge of tonight's block party is taking no chances. Jean Carlson of the Student Union has given permission to use the recreation hall in case of rain.

Added to the list of stars is Bernie Mullaney, a fine artist with a four year scholarship, Bill Volpe, publicity chairman, announced.

Miss Mullaney has worked with the Duxbury playhouse, Massachusetts, for four years in summer stock. She appeared in the "Mikado," "Pinafore," and others. She had her own show over WBET in Brockton, Mass.

**Cantwell to Play**

Staging a special pre-Block party auto parade at noon tomorrow, Alpha Sigma Phi *will* unveil, "Miss Blockhead of 1949."

Don Cantwell, who has agreed to play for the expected 2,000 dancers, will provide the music beginning at 8:30 and continuing until 11.

**Entertainment**

Intermission entertainment will feature a bop-jit dance for, which competing "cats" should apply anytime at the Alpha Sig house.

Attracting many students will be the promise to serve 2,500 donuts and 1,500 free soft drinks, Joe Gram, chairman of refreshments, announced.

**Other Features**

Other featured entertainment includes Nino and Maria Morales, specialists in Latin-American dances. At present Nino and Maria have their own radio program over the Mutual broadcasting system and are *appearing at the* Travel Room in the Hotel Onondaga.

This year's party is the second annual open air affair. The idea for a block party first came to life last spring, and was so successful that it was decided to make it an annual house function.

## Casowasco Convo Will Begin Today

The Third Annual Campus *Leaders Conference* will be held this weekend, April 29 thru May 1, at Casowasco on Owasco Lake. Fifty students, the outgoing and incoming heads of the major campus activities, will attend the three-day conference, as well as Chancellor Tolley, Dean Faigle, Dean Piskor, Dean Hilton, Dean Noble, Miss Hughes, and Miss Broad. Mrs. Charles Noble will be the chaperone for the conference.

Sessions are to be held to discuss the policies of the University, Dean Hilton will speak on "Techniques of Leadership" and Dean Piskor will talk on "*Philosophy of Leadership.*" Dean Noble will open the session, on Friday evening, with a short address. Dean Faigle will outline the University's administrative set-up and Miss Broad will discuss the social program.

The chairman of the Conference is Herbert Levine, chairman of Campus Leaders. Other committee heads are: John Ballentine, arrangements; Ann Noble, program; Lee Jenkins and Lee Young, recreation; Bill Hicks, kitchen details; Dolores Costello, secretary.

## Men Draw Lots For Fall Rooms

**Louis Crawford, director of men's housing, announced that over 1,000 men drew lots today for rooms on campus.**

**Those who did not can still draw tomorrow in the Trophy room of the men's gym between 10-12 and 3-5.**

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Coach Ned Ten Eyck**

*The Dean of American* college crew coaches left Syracuse last night, taking his Orange shellmen to New Brunswick for a dual regatta on the Raritan and the Ned Ten Eyck Day banquet at Rutgers university.

He is returning to the Scarlet institution whose rowing he initiated in 1933. After serving as head crew coach for four years, he came to Piety Hill to assist his father, Jim, and then took over as the head man in 1938.

Today's Daily Orange goes to Ned Ten Eyck, in his last active season as a Syracuse mentor. He has reached the retirement age and will bow out at the close of the spring campaign, thus ending a continuous 46-year reign of Ten Eyck crew coaching.

**Jesse Itskowitz.**

## Vet Registration Deadline Today

**Attention all veterans: Today is the last day for pre-registration for either regular summer school and or next school year. If you have not reported as yet, booths will be open today from 3:30 to 9 in 117 Lyman.**

**No late pre-registration whatsoever will be handled.**

## Senior Ball Beauty Chosen Tomorrow

Queen of the Senior Ball will be chosen from among 10 semi-finalists at 2 tomorrow on the Castle lawn. The queen will be presented, with the runners-up as her court, during intermission of the Senior Ball on Saturday, May 7.

The semi-finalists, who were chosen from a large field in an elimination round earlier this month, are: Lois Carlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Koeppel, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Smith, Delta Delta Delta; and Marilyn Whyland, Alpha Xi Delta.

Other semi-finalists are: Nicki Kotch, Alpha Iota Pi; Luba Diakoff, Kappa Delta; Marian Clark, Chi Omega; Joan Becker, Theta Phi Alpha; Lorna Copp, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Lillian Goldstein, Sigma Delta Tau.

The semi-finalists will be brought to the *Castle lawn in* a convertible parade around campus, starting at 1 at the Zeta Beta Tau house. In case of rain, the judging will be transferred to the Medical college auditorium.

Contestants will wear formal gowns.

Judges are: Dean Charles Noble, of Chapel; Miss Gertrude Bryce, of the home economics faculty; Charles Dibble, of the fine arts faculty; Joseph Gould, of the dean of men's office; and J. MacDonald, of the MacDonald Dress shop on S. Warren st.

## Ball Ducat Sales Open to Campus

Senior Ball ticket sales open to the entire campus today. Booths will be open from 9:50 till 3 at Slocum, Thompson road, and the University book store.

Corsages, with a 20 per cent discount arranged with a local florist, will also remain on order at the ticket booths. Tickets are priced at $4.80 per couple, including tax. Passbooks are needed.

The "Golden Interlude" Ball, strictly formal, will be held from 9 till 1, Spring Weekend Saturday, May 7, at the Jefferson st. armory. Harry James and his Music Makers will play. Coeds will get special 2:45 permissions.

Sales of more than 360 tickets were reported to co-chairmen Bob Brethen and Marty Phillips for the first two days on which booths were open. Yesterday was the third and last day of exclusive sales to seniors.

## Applications Due For Orange Key

**All Orange Key applications must be in by Saturday noon, Nev Shanahan reminded last-term sophomores yesterday.**

**Qualifications for membership are:**

**1. At least three semesters stay at Syracuse university.**

**2. One major extra-curricular activity.**

**3. Junior standing by fall.**

**4. At least a 1.5 cumulative average.**

**Blanks may be picked up at either the Dean of Men's office or the Student Union. They must be returned to the Dean of Men's office.**

## Alice Reid Attends Magazine Forum

Alice Reid, senior in the School of Journalism, will represent Syracuse university at the Sixth College Forum at the Hotel Commodore, New York city this weekend under the sponsorship of Mademoiselle magazine.

Fifty outstanding students from universities thruout the United States will participate in the "Freedom and Security" forum. Miss Reid is the first Syracuse student ever to attend.

Speakers will include Dr. Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard; Robert E. Cushman, director of Cornell Research in Civil Liberties; Zachariah Chafee Jr., member of the United States delegation to the United Nations; Dr. Sara Blanding, president of Vassar; James P. Warburg, author and economist; and Christian Gauss, Dean emeritus of Princeton.

Miss Reid will have all expenses for the trip paid by Mademoiselle. She is co-chairman of the Hendricks chapel student board, member of women's student government council and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

## UWF Plans Aid To National Drive Starting Monday

United World Federalists on campus will participate in the national fund drive, beginning Monday and extending for two weeks.

With a goal of raising $700, the campus group, directed by Bob Cooper, will aim to collect an average of five dollars per student.

A committee of 20 will cover the membership to collect the funds. Headquarters have been set up for the drive at 136 S. Salina st. and may be contacted at 3-8213.

During the two weeks the UWF will highlight the cam*paign with social affairs.*

UWF has been extremely active on the Syracuse campus since their organization here. Several noted speakers have been brought to the Hill by the group, and programs of interest have been the by-word.

## Election . . .

Ted Weiss was elected chairman of the campus United World Federalist organization at Wednesday night's election meeting held to choose officials for next year.

Assisting the newly-elected leader will be Hank Thompson, fist vice-chairman; Jack Gurion, second vice-chairman; Lorraine Lichty, secretary; and Bob Cooper, treasurer.

Weiss served the group this year as publicity director. He was active in planning and carrying out the UWF's recent *institute conducted at the be*ginning of this month, and in getting many other activities before the "public eye."

Cooper, next year's treasurer, was vice-chairman this year, while Gurion served as chairman of the speakers' bureau. Committee heads will be selected in the fall.

## Speech Weekend Activities Listed

**Full Program Includes 16 Events**

**Complete Speech Weekend Schedule**

**Friday, April 29**

**10—Poetry Reading contest, Sims lounge.**

**11—Verse Choir: "American Rhythms," Sims lounge.**

**1—Special WAER program.**

**2—Speaker from ANTA, Marshall auditorium.**

**3—TV Society, Marshall hall.**

**8—Dennison Speaking contest, Chapel.**

**9-12—Informal Speech dance, Quonseteria.**

**Saturday, April 30**

**10—Debate with Colgate, Maxwell auditorium.**

**1—Speech Education skit, Marshall auditorium.**

**2—Speech Correction program, Speech laboratory.**

**3—Interpretation Honors recital, Marshall.**

**4—Profs perform, Marshall.**

**7:30—Awards banquet, Mizpah Hotel.**

**Sunday, May 1**

**8:30—Breakfast for Zeta Phi Eta and Sigma Tau Rho Coke and Caper club.**

**10:50—Chapel, Dean Noble, speech sermon.**

**4-6—Open house, Kappa Delta.**

## Harvey Elected IFC President

Erskine Harvey of Theta Chi, Co-op council candidate, won the presidency of Inter-Fraternity Council for the coming year at IFC elections Wednesday night.

Winners of the vice-presidential race was Bob Benoit of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, All-U candidate.

Campus political parties were exceptionally active in nominations and selections of the new officers.

## 'Long Live Love' Uses Greek Set

**"Periaktoi" Employed For First Time**

Altho most of the near-2,000 students who have attended the seven performances of Tambourine and Bones' spring musical revue, "Long Live Love," don't realize it, sets for that show turned the clock back 2,000 years to the days of Sophocles.

Idea for the unique scenery came to technical director Walter Marinette and faculty supervisor Bernard Sachs when pondering the problem of the extremely small Boar's Head playhouse stage.

The ancient use of "periaktoi," triangular revolving stage used in the Greek theater when it was necessary to keep several sets on a single stage. In those days, pastoral, comedy, and tragedy settings were painted on the three sides of *the revolving set.*

Periaktoi has been revamped for use in "Long Live Love," as there are only two sets to the set, made up of several gaily-colored revolving pillar-like structures. Greatest use of of the idea is in the comedy skit entitled "Chandu the Great."

Director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk stated that this is, as far as he knows, the first use of periaktoi in Ameri*can stage scenery.*

## Schwartzwalder Airs 'O' Today

Muhlenberg's gift to Syracuse, Floyd (14-letter) Schwartzwalder will explain his bowl-winning Q formation to the student body in an exclusive interview over WAER at 4:15 today.

Floyd will be appearing as the featured guest of the "Meet the Prof" show, a 15-minute program that interviews outstanding faculty members Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Next Monday WAER will meet Chancellor William Tolley, and Wednesday will find Dean Kenneth Bartlett before the mike. "Meet the Prof" is written by Bill Safir, who is completing his second year in the radio school.

# Pledges Huckster Tickets

**Dean M. Lyle Spencer is cornered in his Castle office by two SDX pledges, Leonard Blumberg and Sidney Almeida. The Dean is being high-pressured into the purchase of a Journalism-Radio banquet ticket. The 15th annual J Day banquet will be held Wednesday at 8 at Sims dining hall**

A novel "promotion plus" campaign that should insure a sellout journalism—radio banquet on May 4 has been launched by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Key promoters in this spring's SDX ticket sale are the spring pledges . . . easily *identifiable by the 8-by 6-inch* placard hung around their necks.

Information on each miniature ad includes the traveling huckster's name and all the vital info concerning Wednesday evening's journalism-radio affair.

Fifteenth annual journalism banquet . . . Wednesday at 8 p.m. . . . Sims dining hall . . . guest speaker, George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state and director of the Voice of America program . . . students $2.50.

Mr. Prospective SDX will then complement his walking typographic display with the human touch by bending your ear concerning "the biggest, the best, the greatest ever Journalism banquet. Sold? Sold!" (He's got tickets, too.)

The advertising placard temporarily replaces the traditional lead slug with initials SDX that is normally worn during the pledge period.

Did we say "temporarily"? Chances are that come next spring and another journalism day, future SDX pledges will again be exploited as publicity mediums.

## Singing Finalists Chosen at Chapel

Three more competitors for 1949's stepsinging finals were chosen last night as Kappa Alpha Theta won and Haven hall and Alpha Phi tied in the second and last semi-final.

The finals will be held May 7. *In the first division, a tie was* declared between Haven hall singing "Allelulia" and Alpha Phi singing "Bless This House." Becky Aldan and Mildred Silfies were the leaders. Pi Beta Phi was defeated.

Ruth Steffen led Alpha Delta Pi to victory in the second division, defeating both Theta Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta. They sang "Glory to God in Heaven."

Judges were Mrs. Frances Crowley, Mrs. Eliette Casey and David McClosky.

## TV Show Opens Speech Weekend

The Syracuse University Television society will start its program for Speech Weekend this afternoon at 3 with the showing of the latest CBS film "Television Today."

This motion picture was shown earlier in the week at a meeting of the TV society and was received with such great approval that the group was requested to show it again as a part of their schedule for this initial Speech Weekend.

The film shows sections of the latest CBS TV shows and then goes into the latest advertising techniques. The increasing popularity of television in this country is portrayed and the story is concluded with an account of studio programming as it occurs on the CBS television stages.

Following the film, the Television Society will conduct a tour thru WHEN and at that time a "live" studio production will be in rehearsal or on the air

## On the Inside . . .


● **You can put the earmuffs** and stadium boots back in storage again. Official word from the weather bureau hath it that we can expect fair and warmer weather today, with temperature rising to the high 60's.

● **More than 650 students from** New York state high schools, excelling in school and community life will be on the Hill Saturday to compete for citizenship scholarships. The lead editorial on page 2 gives the complete story.

● **The sports staff decided that** a farewell tribute was in order for "Big Mitch" Halperin, who will be relieved next week of his duties as Daily Orange sports editor. See "A Slice of *Orange*" on page 4.

● **Orange stickmen are shaping** up for an important lacrosse contest with Dartmouth's undefeated New England champions . . . page 5.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## The Big Splash

One of the classic "pep-talks" stories is told on Michigan's great football coach, "Hurry Up" Yost. Yost, as well as being a brilliant strategist, was a firm believer in dressing room oratory.

During half time of one important game, he pulled out all the stops in a fervent plea for victory. The players sat enthralled as Coach Yost poured it on.

"Go out that door to victory," the fiery coach screamed and pointed to the wrong door.

The Michigan players fired to a fever pitch, dashed headlong thru the door and into the swimming pool.

Yost had *pointed the wrong way.*

## For Future Scholars

Syracuse university's Schools of Education and Citizenship have invited more than 650 talented teen-agers to participate in a unique educational experiment: the fourth annual Citizenship education conference this Saturday.

*On Saturday, Citizenship-Day* sponsors will present these high school seniors from all over upper New York state with an opportunity to hear interpretive discussions on world affairs and a chance to participate directly in town hall debates on foreign aid.

**At the close of the conference, Vice-chancellor Finla Crawford will award eight delegates with four full and four part tuition scholarships to Syracuse totalling more than $13,000.**

Why? Because the citizenship and education faculties believe that recognition, information, and material aid should be offered teen-age citizens who have excelled in school and community life.

For all the delegates were chosen by their own senior class as outstanding "good citizens," youngsters who possess the qualities that seniors demand in their leaders.

Each delegate has already taken a battery of tests to determine IQ, emotional maturity, and civic information. But when they arrive at Hendricks chapel Saturday morning, they face one remaining hurdle, an exam prepared for them by the citizenship department.

**Then the 16 students with the highest averages will participate as panel speakers in the afternoon debates and the delegates applause will select the winners.**

Thus, the educators repeat the judgment of the teen-agers straight down the line. Adult opinions are relatively *unimportant when choosing either* the delegates or the scholarship winners.

But Citizenship-Day is more than a hectic merry-go-round of lectures, exams, debates, and awards. Pioneer research is being conducted by trained social science analysts in the field of teen-age leadership behavior.

Invaluable information concerning the delegates intelligence, personality characteristics, physical appearance, and achievements is constantly being uncovered.

*And the source in all probability will never run dry for* eventually Syracuse educators hope to make Citizenship-Day, a national conference that will attract students from every state in the union.

## Open House

This Sunday, 101 years ago, Phi Gamma Delta was founded.

The brothers therefore celebrate a three-fold purpose with their all-campus Open House from 2 to 5 on Sunday:

**1. Founder's Day.**

**2. A house-warming for their new "modernistic dwelling.**

**3. A special "thank you" for the 75 offers of help received when their house burned April 9, 1948.**

On the last point, the Fijis say: "We are not—we cannot pay everybody back with one little open house. But it's a thank-you gesture to everyone."

College pl. fraternities and independents alike donated meals, housing, storage space, parking space and other services to the homeless Fijis following last spring's disaster.

If you haven't been in the Phi Gam house yet, you'll enjoy a cruise thru their streamlined interior. Knotty-pine paneling and pastel colors cover the wall areas.

In the back, an extension has been built to act as kitchen and dining room. The basement is now a rumpus room.

**Ultra-modern is the word and design. Tho, admittedly, "by nowhere's complete" with an outside paint job to be finished this summer, the house should serve as a model for all improvement-committee-chairmen for other Hill organizations.**

"Everything has gone on schedule as much as possible" commented one of the members, and it's to Phi Gam credit that thru moving in and out of three houses, they've been able to keep their top-notch spirit and activity ability.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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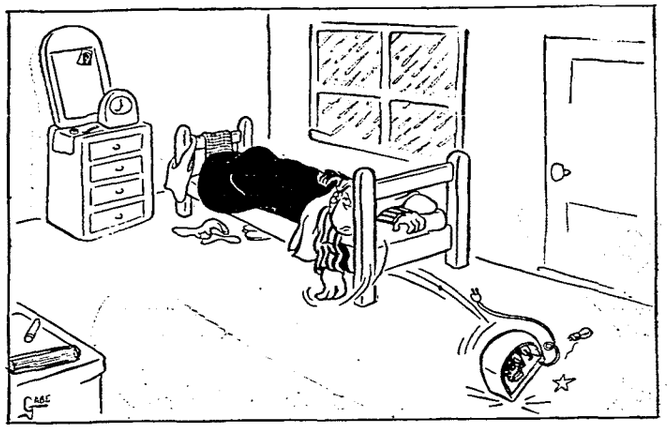
## Vic the Vet — by Gabe



"Powder your face with Sunsh . . ."

This Is Your University

# Their Finest Diamond

By Joan Ross and Stan Brooks

"Crouse College for Women" reads the inscription over the entrance to Crouse College of Fine Arts.

Slightly misleading, the inscription is a relic from the past when Crouse was intended to house the overflow students from the Hall of Languages.

**Now, however, the College has established itself as one of the outstanding fine arts institutions in the nation, with the distinction of being the first to present degrees in fine arts.**

Celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this year, the college has grown thru the years, and now has three academic divisions—art, architecture and music.

Established in 1873 by George Fisk Comfort, the first dean, the college had only two schools, adding a school of music in 1877, organized by William Heinrich Schultze, famed violinist from the Leipzig conservatory.

A traditionally revered landmark for all alumni, students and friends of Syracuse, the college is famous for its exhibits and concerts. This practice of *displaying students' talents*, the dean feels, enables them to "learn by doing."

**The success of this system is shown in the work of the college's alumni. Among the more prominent is Lorimer Rich, famed designer of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the Campus' own Sims hall and the new men's gym.**

Other illustrious architecture graduates are the late Dwight Baum, designer of Maxwell School of Citizenship; Louis J. Gill, designer of San Diego's civic administration building; Ernest Barrott, Canadian architect; and Wells I. Bennett, dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Michigan.

The school of art boasts of the accomplishments of *Virginia* Cuthbert, while the music branch lists Richard Bonelli, star of the Metropolitan Opera; Hallie Stilles, of the Opera Comique in Paris; Bruce Foote, of the Chicago Opera company; and Dr. George Alexander Russell, composer, among its outstanding graduates.

**While the college's accomplishments would seem to indicate that the students' work all the time, their schedule is actually a happy combination of work and play. One of the brighter spots on the curriculum are the perennial coffee-cigarette "breaks."**

And watching the students *work in the bohemian-like halls* of Crouse, amid cacaphonic sounds and a myriad of colors, the impression is one of pleasure rather than of labor.

"The past is prologue . . ." "the best is yet to be." That's the Crouse credo.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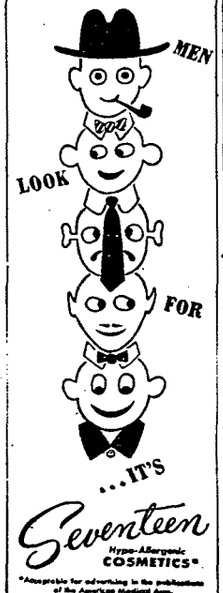


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## A Couple O' Cards

Chandu the Magician (alias Leo Bloom) is amazed at the reason why his card trick has failed. Trick-foiler Gerald (alias Gerry Stiller) munches on a pear and cleverly hides the ace up his armpit . . . er . . . sleeve.

This zaniness is an exerpt from tonight and tomorrow's "Long Live Love" record-breaking performances.


TICKETS FOR
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This is the end of the month, and who has money? All right—just drop down to the box office, pick up as many tickets as you want, leave your name and address and pay next month.

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ALL SEATS $1.20 Curtain 8:00 P. M.


A La Mode

# Home-Spun Story

By Jean Dingle

FASHIONWISE, no one has to lead Syracuse coeds around by the nose. On the contrary . .

Proof? Some 45 young ladies from the college of home economics who staged a home-made fashion show Thursday afternoon that could rival any of its professional big sisters in poised-modelling and well-chosen presentations.

**"Rustles of Spring" wasn't just a parade of lovelies, wearing the latest in spring styles. It was an exposition of some very fine needle-and-thread talent, a little natural and a little class acquired. Each smart number among the 70 garments shown was something the girls had "whipped up" as class projects during the semester's work in their Special Topics and Merchandising class.**

As the 45 coeds displayed their spring stylings to a Chapel audience, there were receptive "ooh's" of envious approbation and "ahh's" of conveyed suggestions for a little needle-wielding of their own on the part of the fashion-conscious misses out front. Some of the ideas carried away by appreciative sister sewers would have made the free show worth a price of admission. But the Home Ec's found sufficient reward in being well received and suggestingly helpful.

**Not only did the two score and five femmes make the chic outfits they modelled, but no less than 22 of the dresses were designed by the girls themselves. This, one would like to think, typifies the initiative and the capabilities of the ideal SU woman who can thusly exercise her versatility and look lovely at the same time.**

The entire panorama was par excellence. All the suavity of a fashion salon was captured by a pastel background of pink trees and hollyhocks against a white screen, with green abstractions. Recordings of Jerome Kern music set the atmosphere.

Every available resource offered by the Home Economics college was utilized in the organization of a program, planned and executed with an eye for the finest detail.

Garments ran the gauntlet from sun frocks, *cottons, town and country dresses, suits,* date dresses, and evening gowns—to be high-lighted in the grand-finale showing of an exquisite bridal gown designed and made by an amazing little woman who is a June bride-to-be. Practicality of class work, opportune situation and boundless ability were never so well combined.

**There was also a masculine hand in the makings of "Rustles of Spring." Approximately 15 "costume-tailored" corsages were featured with individual outfits, each corsage designed especially for the single costume by a male student from one of the home economics display classes.**

Exercising their ingenuity to the nth degree, the Home Ec coeds widened their scope of auxiliary and made use of every possible contingency. They enlisted the aid of many of the faculty, and of classes in display, merchandising, printing and even an euthenics or personality class.

This first venture in such a fashion show, which is to become an annual event, set a hustling precedent for those to follow by further utilizing all resources. It obtained material as a publicity donation from many famous fabric houses. Dan River cottons and rayons were in the fore but many others were represented.

Zippers were donated by a national company. Flowers for the corsages were by courtesy of Quinlan Florist, while the stage flowers were on loan from the Addis Co.

From start to finish, "Rustles of Spring" was a tremendous, self-upholding tribute to a lot of hard-working people in general, and an extreme-capable group of Syracuse coeds in particular. To these style-pacers we lift our flowered lid.


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# Hill Alumni to Receive Awards At Annual Radio Day Luncheon

Second annual radio day will be highlighted by awards to outstanding hill alumni at a homecoming luncheon May 4 at Drumlins.

The citations are being instituted to commend meritorious achievements by graduates of the University's Radio center in the fields of radio and television, according to Radio day chairman Eugene S. Foster.

The three citations will be made to Simon Goldman, for radio station management, Marty Glickman, for radio programming, and John Warren for sales work.

Goldman has been vice-president and manager of WJTN, Jamestown, since 1940. At present he is chairman of the Small Market Stations executive committee of National Association of Broadcasters.

*Marty Glickman, former* Hill athletic star, is WMGM basketball broadcaster, and participates in four sports commentary broadcasts.

Warren, for seven years with the commercial department of WSYR, was recently named sales manager of WNBC and WNBT.

Radio day, falling on the same date as Journalism day, was innovated last year by the Hill Radio Center to bring commercial broadcasters to the *campus and to present* graduating radio seniors to members of the industry.

The day's program includes a luncheon, interviews with graduating seniors by commercial broadcasters, and a panel discussion in Maxwell on "Training of Broadcast Personnel."

Climax of both Radio day and Journalism day celebrations will be the annual Awards Banquet in Sims dining hall, at which George *Allen*, assistant secretary of state in charge of the Voice of America programs, will be the principal speaker.

John Warren

## Chairmen Issue Call for Talent In 'Gold' Pageant

With the Spring Weekend pageant, "Gold in Them Thar Hills," rolling into its late preliminary stages, Nancy Callahan, Erna Juli, and Frank Moffitt of the pageant committee yesterday called for additions to the already large cast of more than 90.

Primary need at this stage is for a large group of men to take part in the pageant procession. These men, and other volunteers, may sign up at 3 today in room B of the Student Union.

Two general rehearsals, with all pageanteers to be present, are scheduled for the weekend. *The first is at 2 tomorrow* in the women's gym, and the second is 12-3 Sunday in Thornden. Lunches will be provided at Sunday's rehearsal.

Sally Jewell and Peter Mejlhender are the pageant's soloists. Choreographers in charge of individual scenes are Miss Jewell, Jean Sacks, Sheldon Scholnick, Helen Levenson, Kitty Schlactzer, Dolores Malis, Anita Dencke, Joyce Kormes, Vivian Fein, Barbara Skura, and Mejlhender.

Advisers for the pageant production are Miss Editha Parsons, former pageant master on the Hill, and Miss Barbara Nash, dance instructor in the physical education department.

The pageant is scheduled for the afternoon of May 7, during Spring Weekend, in Thornden amphitheater. Crouse auditorium is a secondary site in case of rain.

The queen will win a permanent trophy and a formal gown donated by the MacDonald Dress shop.

Autumn Kent and Charles Pappas are co-chairmen of the beauty contest.

## Queens to Usher Speaking Contest

The nine candidates for senior queen will act as ushers at the Howard P. Dennison extemporaneous speaking contest tonight at 8 in Hendricks Chapel, according to J. Edward McEvoy, contest chairman.

Judges of the contest are Georgia L. Barnes, Vocational high school; Mrs. Marren Borah, Central high school, and John M. Bowe, principal of Syracuse Adult Evening high school.

Other judges are George L. Conors, Vocational high school, and Mrs. Robert Heritage, North high school.

## Faculty Nurses On Cleveland Trip

Edith H. Smith, dean of the School of Nursing at Syracuse university, will be among the faculty members who attend the meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing and the National League of Nursing Education, opening in Cleveland tomorrow.

Miss Smith will be accompanied by Miss Jean Barrett, director of the university's department of education, and Miss Ruth TeLinde, director of the department of Public Health Nursing.


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Lynn Weitz—A.O.Pi
Gretchen Weber—A.Xi.D.
Winnie Tesson—K.A.T.
Barbara Harner—K.K.G.

**Have you cast your ballot for your "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?**

Time is running out! Have you cast your vote for your very own "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

If not, you'd better clip your ballot now! This Revlon contest closes midnight, May 6th.

Here's a review of the prizes! First! The candidate you pick will have a chance at the Grand Prize (one week expense-free trip to New York plus a Revlon make-up course) ...or one of the 9 runner-up prizes... an opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a year's supply of cosmetics.

Choose your candidate on 4 counts only... *grooming, dress, poise,* and *personality.*

Clip your ballot today! Drop in ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus. There's a panel of beauty authorities all ready and waiting to see if your candidate will be the national Grand Prize winner.

I nominate ..... for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949," a contest sponsored by the Revlon Products Corporation.

NAME .....

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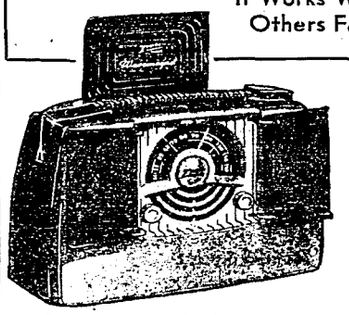
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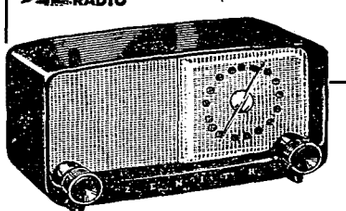
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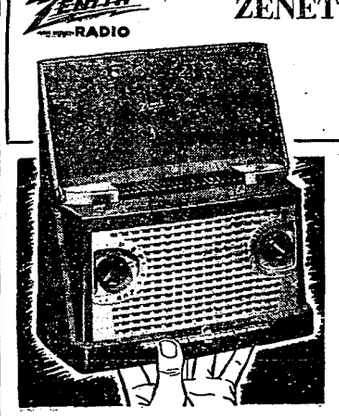
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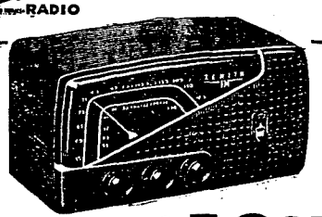
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# A Slice of Orange

Cut by the DO Sports Writers

Dear Mitch,

As this letter is being written the publication board is selecting a new Editor-in-Chief for the Daily Orange, who, in turn, will pick a senior staff. To us, the sportswriters, the decision means one of us will be taking over your position.

It will seem strange not to see your cigar, your columns, nor to hear you roaring down the Hellbox hall. At present we don't know who your successor will be, but he will literally and figuratively have big shoes to fill.

For under you we have achieved one of the highest standings in the country. Last week when the all-American ratings were announced, national judges found the DO sports pages exceptional in every department. No small amount of the credit goes to you.

During the past year you initiated what promises to be a traditional feature on our pages. When Bernie was throwing those passes, the Athlete of the Week award was born. From campus comment it is easy to see that your idea had scored.

Mainly thru your efforts the DO was able to scoop both downtown papers on the dismissal of Ribs Baysinger and the appointment of his successor, Floyd Schwartzwalder.

You tried to bring about the formation of a collegiate conference which would rival the Ivy league in every aspect. Downtown sportswriters dubbed it the "Poison Ivy" league but we thought it was a fine idea.

You were instrumental in originating the Syracuse-Penn State baseball doubleheader last spring in MacArthur stadium. Proceeds of the games went toward the reconstruction of Archbold gymnasium. Receipts from the Fans Football Forum also were contributed to the building fund.

These and many other accomplishments can be attributed to you, Mitch. Sure we had our misunderstandings but they were never lasting.

When the type comes up from downtown it will seem strange not to see your Plymouth stop in front of the plant.

It was a pleasure to work under you, Mitch. And whatever you do, we wish you the best of luck and everything that goes along with it . . . including a Back Bay World Series.

your gang,
the sportswriters

# Major League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 15 (Branca), New York 2 (Janes)

Boston 6 (Bickford), Philadelphia 1 (Thomson)

St. Louis 4 (Brazle), Pittsburgh 2 (Muncrief)

Cincinnati 2 (Raffensberger), Chicago 0 (Dubiel)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6 (Lopat), Washington 2 (Scarborough)

Boston 12 (Harris), Philadelphia 5 (Fowler)

Detroit-St. Louis incomplete

Chicago-Cleveland, no scheduled.

# Rochester Host To Racketmen in Saturday Opener

Rapidly rounding into shape despite raw weather, Syracuse varsity racketmen eagerly await Saturday's tennis opener with Rochester.

A close contest seems in the offing as Coach Walter "Doc" Campbell brings a veteran tennis aggregation, dotted with lettermen, against the Orangemen.

Coach Baron expects to start Fred Weckwarth in the number one slot opposite ex-Rochester city champ, Bob Lovell. Harvey Burdick, number two, matches rackets with Willie Ryan, while number three court finds Ken Schapiro trading volleys and lobs with Bill Bosworth.

Hal Tolley, the Hill's fourth remaining letterman, strokes with Charlie Cochrane, newcomer Marty Blumenfeld occupies the fifth position opposite Leonard Block, and Carl Oman rounds out the lineup against Rochester's Jim Dieterle.

The Orange number one doubles duo consists of Schapiro and Burdick, with backhand artist Tolley and "Ready Freddy" Weckwarth forming the second combine.

# Scrub Manager

All men wishing to be football scrub managers should report to Bill Rotunno in Archbold stadium this afternoon or next week.

# Orangemen Invade Rutgers For Dual Regatta Saturday

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 29—The Syracuse crew and mentor Ned Ten Eyck stopped off here early this morning for a few hours before continuing on to New Brunswick where they meet the Rutgers bladesmen tomorrow on the Raritan.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck

Ten Eyck, who started the crew sport at Rutgers, will accompany his men to the New Brunswick campus today. He'll be honored at a banquet tomorrow night after the regatta.

Both crews welcomed the fair weather, hoping to put in considerable 11th-hour rowing on the usually-calm Raritan river before the sun sets today. Two workouts are slated for the Hillmen.

They'll launch the varsity Thurston and jayvee Helms shells late this morning for their get-acquainted session, then return to the water again this afternoon.

Tomorrow's regatta will be the first home engagement of the season for the Scarlet contingent, which finished last in a triangular race with Penn and W & L two weeks ago, then brought up the rear in the Compton cup regatta won last week by Harvard.

Syracuse bowed to Cornell at home last week in its only start.

Both Orange shells are well-stocked with experienced men, altho the Rutgers and Syracuse varsities each have two sophs. The Scarlet, in fact, are stroked by sophomore Norm Graf.

Leo Sammon and Bob Coburn, numbers four and five in the Piety boat, are also second-year men. Bill Wilson will stroke the Ten Eyck entry again, with Gene Perry, Gene Kelley, Floyd McCormick, Howie Hinkley, and Ken Borst rounding out the eight. Cox Jack Palmer will be in the stern.

The strong jayvee boat coxed by Bob Wilkinson boasts the top oarsman on the squad, Whitey Driessnack, at stroke. Along with Driessnack in the Helms will be Joe Grzibowski, Hal Weibezahl, Stan Thompson, Bill Van Dusen, Capt. Jud Rigby, Kaare Dale and Ed Curran.


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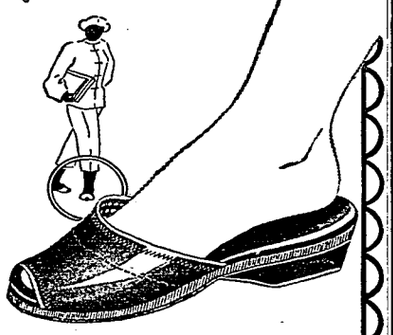

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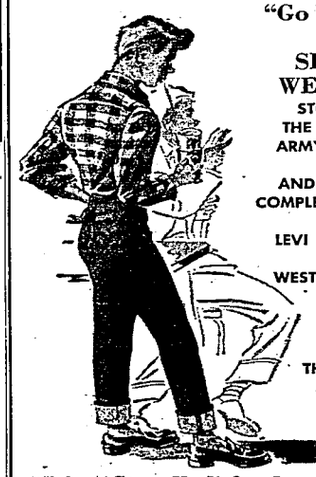

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# Trackmen Hope for Honors In Philadelphia Meet Today

Coach Grieve's trackmen will take to the cinders at Philadelphia today and tomorrow in the annual running of the Penn Relays.

The Orange thin-clads left Syracuse in two installments. The first group left with Coach Grieve yesterday morning and the others followed today.

Don Sawyer will be the first Hillman to take to the track today as he tries to better his fifth place standing of last year in the 400-meter hurdles.

The distance medley team of John Kahrs, quarter mile; Keir Fitzgerald, half mile; Dick Church, three-quarters and Neil Pratt, who will run the anchor *leg will be next. The medley* team come in third at Seton Hall last Saturday.

The last event of the day to see a Hill runner will be the two mile run in which soph Jack Warner will try to score for Bill Orange.

Tomorrow morning, Ed Lukens will be the first Orangeman on the field when he participates in the javelin throw. John Revell, who came in second in the high jump at Seton *Hall, will again participate in* his event against the best in the country.

The Orange four-mile relay team, who are favored to be among the first finishers, will be the most Grievemen to run. They came in first, far ahead of the pack at Newark last week, and are recognized as among the best in the country.

Bob Weaver, *who has replaced* Alex Perritt in an attempt to further strengthen the team, will lead off. He will be followed by Fitzgerald, who has run very well all year. Church has moved up into the number three spot for this meet to permit Pratt to run the anchor leg.

Stan Beckett will run in a special invitation 100-yard dash against the top sprintmen in the country. Beckett has been a standout sprinter since he first started running for Syracuse. During the winter season he tied the record for the 60 yard dash with a time of 5.4.

The illustrious Hill two-mile relay team, which beat the Big Ten champs as well as many other good quartets during the indoor season, will wind up the Orange entries in the meet.

Last but not least, this will probably be the best race of the two day affair and the Pietymen are expected to be up with the leaders. Coach Grieve will use the same lineup he used all winter long which finds Ed Poreda leading off, Alex Perritt second, and Don Sawyer third.

Grieve will make an eleventh-hour decision as to who will run the important anchor leg. Either Fitzgerald or Pratt, both of whom ran in this position during the winter will fill in.


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## Sports Scribes

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# *Rabbit, Baba Prepare For Chicago Tourney*

CHICAGO, April 28—Piety Hill's gymnasts Gene Rabbit and Joel Baba arrived here today to compete in the National AAU gymnastic championships which will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Both Rabbit and Baba will be seeking their first national honors.

This afternoon both boys will take light workouts to acquaint themselves with the apparatus they will use tomorrow. The apparatus used here is slightly different than that which is used in Eastern Intercollegiate competition.

The side horse, on which Rabbit will work, is longer than those used in the east.

**Baba will spend most of his time today on the long horse. This event is not used in the EIL and Baba has spent a considerable amount of time, recently, trying to master it.**

Eastern champ Rabbit will meet stiff competition when he vies for top laurels in the side horse event. Penn State's Joe Beranato will also be out to cop top honors in that event. Rabbit defeated Beranato for the Eastern title but the Nittany Lion went on to take first place in the National Intercollegiates.

Olympic stars Ed Scrobe, Bill Bonsall, and Joe Kotys will also be taking part in the meet along with members of several of the top schools and Turner clubs in the country.

**Scrobe is considered *the top all around gymnast* in the country. He was high scorer and spark-plug of last year's U. S. Olympic squad.**

Altho Baba will not compete for the all around championship, he will compete in five events: the long horse, free exercise, parallel bars, still rings and the side horse. He will not compete on the high bar.

Baba, high scorer during the past season for the Hillmen, will again have to meet Bill Bonsall and Bill Jameson who he vied with in the Easterns. Jameson, who promises to be a big threat, is NAAU champion on the rings.

**The tumbling contest promises to be one of the highlights of the meet. Irwin Bedard of the University of Illinois is the pre-meet favorite in this event.**

Temple's Bob Stout, who just missed going to the Olympics last year, is also expected to make a strong bid for the tumbling title. He is the EIL champion.

The meet will be an all day event with the afternoon session beginning at 2 p.m. and the evening competition starting at 8.

# Stickmen to Meet Dartmouth, Aim for Fifth Straight Victory

Howling revenge for last year's upset victory, Dartmouth's undefeated lacrosse ten will invade Hendricks field tomorrow afternoon to take on Coach Roy Simmons' stickmen, who are currently riding on a four game winning streak.

Going thru their stiffest scrimmage of the season yesterday, the Orangemen will have only light drills today as they make ready for the Green. The Indians, like Syracuse, will be sending seven members of their last season's squad into the Saturday encounter.

Dartmouth is currently defending two titles. Last year the Green took the New England lacrosse championship and became the highest scoring team in the country.

The visitors will be paced by their All-American center Don Scully, who will draw another All-Star opponent in Piety pivotman Bill Fuller. Running mates for Scully on the crack first midfield will be Jack Ruck and Ed Funkhouser.

In addition to this trio, Dartmouth will have a second midfield almost equal to the starting line, consisting of Stan Dann, Bill Farnsworth and Clyde Smythe.

Probably the most outstanding contribution to the visiting team this season has been their top-notch veteran defense made up of Tom Fisher, Jack Balderston and Jim Brewster. In addition Bob Gates, one of the squad's most prolific scorers, will be back at his first attack post leading the forward line.

Altho still working under the handicap of injuries received in last week's alumni tilt, Syracuse is expected to start its regular lineup that it has used so successfully this year.

All-American candidate Sonny Merritt will be seeking to repeat his sensational performance against the Indians in last year's contest.

He will be backing up a defense contingent consisting of veterans Scott Smith and Sam Stemple as well as former crewman and gridster Jack Castle.

Along with Fuller on the midfield line will be George Cody and Bill Archbold. Fuller, in last season's contest, played an outstanding game capped by a "hat trick" performance.

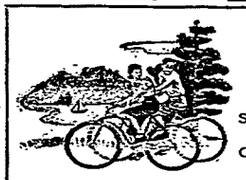
Capt. Bob Severance will lead the close attack trio which will be attempting to crack the powerful visiting defense. He will be flanked by leading scorers, sophs Jack Britton and Jim DeNicola.

Tomorrow's contest promises to be one of the outstanding lacrosse games of the year. Piety Hill's coach Simmons has already declared that "Dartmouth should be at least as powerful an opponent as RPI."

*Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Friday, April 29, 1949

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# Garbey Cops Alum Prize

William Garbey, Jr. received the alumni award which is annually presented to the outstanding senior in the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university. Ives Gehring, president of the alumni association, made the presentation at the forestry banquet Wednesday.

Transferring from the University of Pennsylvania, Garbey entered forestry as a sophomore. He is active in Robin Hood and Alpha Xi Sigma and for two years has been a student assistant in dendrology. During his sophomore and junior years he carried a straight "A" average.

**AAF Captain**

Before entering college, he served in the AAF for four and a half years advancing from cadet to captain. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garbey of Baltimore, Md., he is married and the father of two children.

More than 400 persons attended the banquet and heard Judge Truman H. Preston, judge of Syracuse traffic court, speak. Dean Joseph S. Illick welcomed the foresters and guests and Grant W. Ernst spoke on behalf of the trustees. Rev. Gannon F. Ryan gave the invocation.

Alpha Xi Sigma awards were presented to the persons having the highest average in each class. Meyer Laskin with 2.78 average was the senior recipient of the honor; Don Mader with 2.78, the junior; Dave Hadley with 2.80, the sophomore; and Charles Sweitzer and Henry Webster with 2.71 tied for freshman honors.

**Election Results**

The Forestry club cabinet election results were announced. Serving as president next year wil be Glen Storms; vice-president, Tom Condron, Bob Kavanaugh, Bill Morse; secretary, Charles Davey; treasurer, Paul Clark; and social chairman, Greg Williams.

Special honor went to C. C. Forsaith, professor of wood technology, who is retiring in June after having been a member of the faculty for 22 years. The Robin Hood cup was presented to David Strong on the basis of extra-curricular activities, scholarship and personality.

# Jewish Sabbath Services Tonight

Sabbath services for Jewish students will begin at 7:15 tonight in the Chapel.

Students reading in Hebrew and English will assist Rabbi William B. Schwartz in the service. There will also be readings from the Scriptures, and a "Prayer for Our Country."

# Teen-Agers Vie In Maxwell Halls

**Annual Citizenship Convo Tomorrow**

650 high school students from all parts of New York state will vie for this year's scholarship awards at Syracuse university's annual Citizenship Conference tomorrow. Former scholarship winners will serve as discussion leaders.

**Scientist Speaks**

Syracuse university will award four full-tuition scholarships to students judged as outstanding citizens at the conference. Judging will be based on the delegates' records of school and community citizenship, scores on a battery of examinations administered during the meeting, and on participation in panel discussions.

Leading these discussions will be the former conference winners Alfred M. Hallenbeck, Werner Beyen, Robert Hall and Nancy Doane. Aiding them will be the other scholarship winners Margaret Quinn, John Loftus, Robert Van Nooy, Sarya Benson and Virginia Hyde.

**16 in Panel**

At 10:30 tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel, delegates will hear Sumner T. Pike, member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and former OPA official, speak on "Today's Youth and the Atomic Future."

Participants in the panel discussions will be the 16 students who ranked the highest on the battery of examinations taken earlier. In the panels the field of competitors will be narrowed to the eight finalists.

Final winners of the conference competition will be announced by 4 p.m., according to Dr. Roy A. Price, chairman, and a professor of social studies at Syracuse.

# Campus Notices

**Daily Chapel at noon. Topic: "Through Men, God Speaks." Speaker: Dean Harry J. Heliman. Leader: Marion Edelman.**

**Graduate Seminar**, 4, at Dean Noble's home. All student deans and resident advisors invited to attend this last seminar.

**Worship committee**, 4:15, Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

**Inter-Varsity** fellowship, 7, Colonial room.

**Jewish service**, 7:15, Chapel.

**Decorations** people for Strawberry breakfast report to the Syracuse-in-China office, Sims lounge lobby, 1:30-4:30. Anyone interested in helping is invited.

**Beauty queen** semi-finalists for Senior Ball report to Zeta Beta Tau house for convertible parade, 1, instead of 1:30.

**WAA badminton**, Women's gym, 1:30-4:30.

**WAA softball**, women's field on Euclid, 4-5:30. Anyone interested is invited to play.

**WAA tennis**, 2-5, Euclid courts. New girls wanted.

**Bowling**, 3:30, Syracuse Bowling Center.

**Notebooks** collected for Red Cross must be in by May 14. Call Bob Hunter, 4-6496.

**SDX Pledges** must turn in unsold tickets at 4:30 today to the SDX desk in Dean's outer office, School of Journalism.

**SATURDAY**

**Lantern Ceremony** rehearsal, 1, Chapel. All Junior and Senior women invited.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 1, Room 27, Crouse.

**SUNDAY**

**Catholic choir** rehearsal, 9:45, Room 27, Crouse.


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32 Other Late Models to Choose From

Big Allowance on Your Present Car or No Trade Needed. 1-3 Down, Up to 21 Mos. on Balance

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REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"THE BRIBE"
with
Robert Taylor
Ava Gardner
and
'THE UNTAMED BREED'
with
Sonny Tufts



WESCOT
TONIGHT AT 6:30
Continuous Saturday from 1:30
"A Letter to Three Wives"
with Jeanne Crain,
Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern, Kirk Douglas, Paul Douglas, Jeffrey Lynn
and MGM's Technicolor Musical —"THE KISSING BANDIT"— with Frank Sinatra Kathryn Grayson
SUN: "CASS TIMBERLANE," "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"



Schine's
PARAMOUNT
Susan Hayward
Robert Preston
Chill Wills in
"TULSA"
Color By Technicolor
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
Richard Denning
Frances Rafferty
in
"LADY AT MIDNIGHT"



Schine's
ECKEL
William Bendix
As "Riley" in
"THE LIFE OF RILEY"
with
James Gleason
"Digger" O'Dell
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
William Lundigan
Virginia Bruce
in
"STATE DEPARTMENT FILE—649"



PRESENTING
JIMMY — Emcee — JOYCE
(Lauritz Melchoir's protege)
HASHSLINGERS HOP
Music by
DICK MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA
MISS WOW
MR. CHOWHOUND
Dancing 8:30 - 12:30 Sims Hall April 30 $1.50 per couple



Clover Club
ALWAYS A GRAND TIME
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Music by the FOUR SHARPS
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Loads of Fun
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JAM SESSION
Every Sunday
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"The Students Rendezvous"
Cedar at Almond Sts. Phone 5-9612



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8.95
—your favorite "Frenchies" baby doll in a slick spectator . . . soft white suede with blue or brown calf . . . also in solid colors . . . 4 to 9, AA to B. for graduation and summer
Ann Lewis 455 S. SALINA ST.


## Classified Ads

**Phone Number in First Ad**

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

FREE! FREE! EVERYONE WELCOME TO ALPHA SIGMA PHI'S ALL UNIVERSITY BLOCK PARTY ON WALNUT PLACE, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949. WITH DON CANTWELL'S ORCHESTRA. EVERYONE WELCOME. EVERYTHING FREE. FREE!

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1437.

RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

"YOU AUTO LEARN RIGHT" For safety. From experts—Reasonable. Cars furnished. Central Auto Driving School. William V. Sullivan 3-3451.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

DON'T DELAY LEARN TODAY—Competent Instructors, West End Driving School. Dual Controls. Cars furnished. John W. Gorman 5-0684.

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TO RENT—2 apartments: 1 for summer and 1 for fall, several double rooms. Latest conveniences. 4-7583, 809 Madison St.

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AUTO DRIVING LESSONS By licensed Instructor. Car furnished. Reasonable rates. THE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL 6-0795.

2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS complete with kitchen and maid service, etc. To rent or sub-lease from June 1st on Call 5-3533.

1941 FORD Business coupe. R&H, good condition. 17 Gibbons St. University Trailer camp. Afternoons.

FRATERNITY MEN—Listen for the silver whistle. It betokens food to clear the troubled mind. Syracuse Snack Service.

TO RENT—Cottages for housekeeping. Near Syracuse Forestry College on Cranberry Lake. One large—One small. Phone Star Lake 23 F 12. Harry Murray.

MALE COUNSELORS—For local day camp June 27th to August 19th. Apply Jewish Community Center Day Camp 72-7198 or 2223 East Genesee St.

37 Ford Tudor "85" Rebuilt motor, new brakes, new paint. Call Mrs. Lindblom 4-6286. After 5 call 4-9524.

TRACK SHOES—Size 11, worn once. Sacrifice for $4.50. Call Ron Snell at 4-9369.

WANTED—Garage, anywhere in university section. Call Mike 3-9671.

TYPING—Thesis and reports. Work neatly and accurately done. Phone 2-1925. Evenings or Saturdays.

A REAL BARGAIN—Hartmann Wardrobe trunk, good size. Like new, with all fittings. $38. Phone 73-1149.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO. 1 tennis press. 1 ring (girl's) with some photographs in Thorndon Park.

ROOM AND BOARD for presentable young man of good character in exchange for light household duties. Bradford Hills section. call 72-8162.

LOST—Maroon and silver Parker 51 pen in front of DU house before Easter vacation. Sentimental value. Liberal REWARD. Call Bob 72-9589.

LOST—Camera: Crown Graphic "23" no. 730274. Tom Ottenstein 4-9715.

TYPING Thesis, term papers, and general. Call 6-0795.

WANTED TYPING—To be done at home. 73-2370. Reasonable rates.

WHAT are you interested in? How about the 20,000 used books in the USED BOOK DEPT. of the Economy Book Shop, 109 East Washington St.?

LOST — Trench coat, Howard label. Sentimental value. Allen Osten 4-9705.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo—Good condition. Size 38. Stan Eaton 5-3406.

SINGLE ROOM for rent. Near University. Call 4-2305.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo. Size 38. 31-32 trousers. Perfect condition. Phone 6-0589.

DEAR JOHN—Can't wait to hear George V. Allen at J-day banquet. Remember Pearson's talk last year? Be waiting for you at 7.—Mary.

LOST—Shell-rimmed prescription sun-glasses. Maroon alligator case. Return to School of Speech office.

AN EXCEPTIONAL CAR. Very individualistic. Packard sport coupe. 5-3869 evenings.

WANTED—3 room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished before June 1. Call Ed after 5:30. 29757.

RAINCOATS EXCHANGED — Friday night Feb. 22 at Quonseteria. Call 72-665. Ask for Larry.

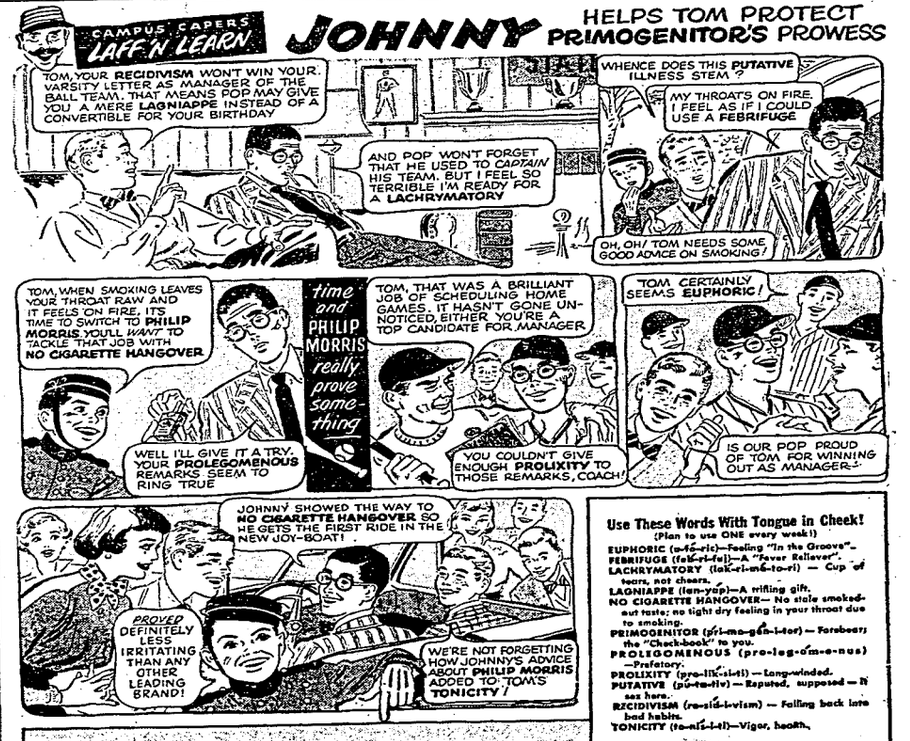
2 Apartments to rent. Near University. 4-0633.

ROOMS—For male students. Summer & Fall. 505 Comstock ave.

APARTMENT to sublet. June-Sept. Completely furnished. Sicum heights Apt. Must be vet attending summer school June 5 to Sept. 19. 4-0032.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO. 14 pairs girl's glasses. 3 sets car keys. 3 pairs men's gloves. 1 man's glove with wool glove inserted in it. 1 pair girl's mittens red, white & blue. 1 pair girl's white mittens, 1 pair girls black mittens.


CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N LEARN
JOHNNY HELPS TOM PROTECT PRIMOGENITOR'S PROWESS




Use These Words With Tongue in Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)
EUPHORIC (u-fō-rik)—Feeling "In the Groove"—
FEBRIFUGE (feb-ri-fūj)—A "Fever Reliever".
LACHRYMATORY (lak-ri-mā-tō-ri) — Cup of tears, not cheers.
LAGNIAPPE (lan-yap)—A trifling gift.
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER— No stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
PRIMOGENITOR (prī-mo-jen-i-tor) — Forebear; the "Check-book" to you.
PROLEGOMENOUS (pro-leg-om-e-nus) —Prefatory.
PROLIXITY (pro-lik-si-ti) — Long-winded.
PUTATIVE (pū-ta-tiv) — Reputed, supposed — It was here.
RZCIDIVISM (re-sid-i-vism) — Falling back into bad habits.
TONICITY (to-nis-i-ti)—Vigor, health.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
when you smoke
PHILIP MORRIS
That's the reason over 2 MILLION MORE Smokers SWITCHED to PHILIP MORRIS!

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 124 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1949 Four Pages Five Cents


## Versatile Senior Prexy

Al Osborne

(This is the tenth in a series of articles on the outstanding students at Syracuse. Selection is made by the Daily Orange on the basis of all-around contribution to the University rather than on a single activity.

Students selected will be awarded a scroll signed by Chancellor Tolley, Dean Piskor, Dean Hilton, Dick Loester of MSG, Marge Hunt of WSG, and Paul Keil of the DO.)

By Bill Breisky

When the alarm in the Phi Psi house sounds in the morning, Al ("Brother O") Osborne, gets teed off at the slightest cause. "I dislike everything in the early morning," he holds, "particularly cheery people."

But on his way to his early morning Castle class, after he has had his coffee, Al assumes an air of joviality that seemingly never wears off thru his thousand-odd daily activities. That is, until early the next morning.

**Varied Schedule**

The 21-year-old journalism senior, Phi Kappa Psi president, senior class president, former Orange Key vice-president and Daily Orange sports editor, keeps perhaps the fullest and most varied extra-curricular schedule on campus.

On top of his heavy history-newspaper practices dual major, Al works as assistant to Arnie Burdick, athletic department publicity director, and has managed to always keep atop the dean's list.

**Quick Promotion**

As a freshman, he was elected president of his living center, sports editor of the frosh yearbook, DO sports reporter, and pledge to Phi Psi. "There were only five of us on the staff," he recalls, "and I became a junior editor in four weeks."

In his sophomore year, he continued his DO job, became a Chapel usher and fraternity secretary. Somehow he managed to get very good marks with very little studying.

**Sleeps Now**

"It isn't because he lives right," one brother proffered. "Al never misses a Saturday night date or TGIF meeting at the Orange."

Precedent was broken when he was named to the top sports editor position in his junior

(Continued to page 4)

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Nancy Callahan

Amidst the sound and the fury in the School of Speech, Nancy Callahan emerged with the idea for the initial Speech weekend.

Highlighting the verbal events, among which is the tradional Colgate debate, will be an informal dance at the Quonseteria, sparked with vocal selections by Tambourine and Bones.

To Nancy Callahan for her ingenuity and initiative, certain to make the affair a success, echoes today's Daily Orange.

—Joan Ross.

## Workshop Slates Operatic Program

The presentation of Carlisle Floyd's opera "Slow Dusk" and Mozart's "Impressario" at 8:30 Monday in Crouse college auditorium will mark the 12th student opera production by the Opera Workshop, since its establishment in 1946.

Floyd's one act opera also *marks the workshop's first per*formance of a work written by a student. The title comes from a poem by Wilfred Owens, and the libretto is based on a short-story Floyd wrote for an English course two years ago.

The composer has attempted to substitute arias, duets and recitative for song dialogue, in order to attain a more natural effect. He firmly believes "subtlety should have no place on the stage."

The cast of four, consists of Eleanor Baley, who has participated in opera productions in Albany; Grant Williams, who has appeared with the Detroit Symphony orchestra; Margaret Dunn, a piano instructor on the faculty, and Lou Whirte, a graduate assistant, who directed the workshop this summer.

## Workers Wanted For Class of '49

As the class of '40 rounded the turn into its last mile, the senior council yesterday called for applications for class marshals, ivy orator, class historian, class prophet, class poet, and chairmen of senior week activities.

The council will nominate slates from among the candidate at its meeting next Thursday. The class will vote on these nominations at a convo on May 11. Applications must be submitted by noon Thursday to Joan Becker at Theta Phi Alpha or to the senior class box in the Student Union.

One man and one woman will be elected over-all class marshals, and will in turn choose marshals for the individual colleges and schools. Winnie Pollock and Elton Ridge were class marshals fo rthe January class.

The ivy orator, class historian, class prophet, and class poet take part in the traditional "rites" of class day during senior week.

Subsidiary senior week chairmen are needed as well as over-all coordinating chairmen. Senior week activities, which take place between the end of exams and commencement on June 6, traditionally include a picnic and one last informal dance.

## Kastle Kids Plan Varied Program For J-Day Affair

**Journalism Council Will Elect Officers; Awards Presented**

Activities for the fifteenth annual Journalism Day, May 4, will feature skits, awards, and an afternoon recreation program.

*The program will begin at* 10:45 a.m. at the Student Union with a series of skits, featuring the members of the Journalism faculty.

Elections to determine next year's officers of the Journalism council will also be held at the Student Union. In addition there will be a presentation of awards, and the presentation of the gift of the Class of 1949 to the School of Journalism.

Two softball games are scheduled at Hendricks field at 1:30 between Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Daily Orange staff members, and between Sigma Delta Chi and the members of the journalism faculty. There will also be a tennis match between two members of the faculty and two members of SDX.

Feature of the afternoon's athletic events will be a series of races between male and female members of the journalism school. These will include a sack race, a potato race, a three-legged race and a wheelbarrow race.

The journalism banquet sponsored jointly by the School of Journalism and the Department of Radio will be held at 8. George V. Allen, director of the Voice of America and assistant secretary of state, will be principal speaker. Chancellor Tolley will be toastmaster.

Tickets for students and journalism faculty members are priced at $2.50. They may be purchased from any member of Sigma Delta Chi, any member of Theta Sigma Pi, women's journalism honorary, or in the Journalism library.

## Syracuse, Colgate To Debate Today

As part of Speech Weekend, the Debate club will stage a special debate-panel-form with Colgate on the topic of "Federal Aid to Education" at 10 this morning in Maxwell auditorium.

Leonard Glass and Burt Citak of the Syracuse club will have the negative side of the question and Creighton Hartell and David Willey of Colgate *will uphold the affirmative.* Students participating in the panel discussions that will follow the debate are John Burns, James Mailler, Mary Louise Mallery, Kenneth Katz and Richard Kelly. Lewis Case will be moderator.

The audience will participate in the forum with the entire affair lasting until noon.

Having tied in debate with the University of Pennsylvania last Tuesday night, the Syracuse team hopes to better this record with a defeat over Colgate, their athletic counterpart's traditional enemy.

Other members of the Debate club are attending today the last sessions of the New York State Student Assembly at Albany. Here, college students from all over the state are gathered to discuss present New York State laws and propose bills which will later be presented to the New York State legislature.

# *High School Seniors on Campus Today For Citizenship Education Convention*

By Sheila Kelley

Promptly at 9:15 this morning in Hendricks chapel, Dr. Roy Price of the Maxwell School of Citizenship will raise the curtain on a novel educational experiment: the Fourth Annual Citizenship Education conference.

Hundreds of high school seniors will participate in a whirlwind schedule of exams, *lectures by Sumner T. Pike and* Dean Charles C. Noble, student forums, and $13,200 in scholarship awards.

**Outstanding Citizens**

The teen-agers, more than 850 strong from approximately 260 secondary schools in upper New York state, were all elected by their senior classmates as "outstanding good citizens." The Citizenship-Day delegates won out over more than 18,000 eligible high school seniors.

During the morning session, the senior leaders will hear Sumner Pike of the Atomic Energy commission. A veteran of 10 years of service with the federal government, he will discuss the role of "Today's Youth in the Atomic Future."

Meanwhile graduate students in the university's testing center will unveil the names of the 16 studehts who will compete for the scholarships offered by the Schools of Education and Citizenship.

**Examined Previously**

Months ago each delegate was examined to determine civic information, IQ rating, and emotional stability. This morning every delegate will take a final current events test. When the students' test grades are averaged together, the 16 who top the list will automatically become finalists.

After lunch the conference will split up into four sections and head for university auditoriums where delegates will discuss the topic "Can Our Government Extend Foreign Aid Without Becoming too Big at Home?" The four groups of finalists will act as panel speaker.

**Selected at Forums**

At these forums the scholarship winners are selected. After the four long discussions, the *applause* of the student delegates will single out the C-Day victors. Then only one hurdle remains—a group interview led by chairman Pike to select the part and full tuition winners.

Simultaneously, Dean Charles C. Noble and the remaining delegates will meet in the chapel to consider "Citizenship in a Changing Society." Afterwards, Vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford will award the *scholarships.*

## Fund Heads Request Help of City Students

Bill Marlow and Anne Noble, co-chairmen of Fieldhouse Foundation's sales and solicitation committee yesterday issued an appeal to all city students' organizations for aid in the forthcoming fund-raising drive.

"We have succeeded in recruiting many solicitors for areas in the city, but we still need many more volunteers to help us put this drive over the top," the pair stated.

For the past few days Fieldhouse Foundation has set up recruitment booths on the old oval where committee members have been signing up students to solicit 10 city students in areas of their own choosing.

**Choose Own Areas**

Those who sign up first will receive solicitation areas of their choosing, but Marlow explained that assignments will be given out on a strictly first-come-first-served basis.

"The success of the entire drive, depends in large measure upon the cooperation we receive from our city solicitors," Marlow and Noble declared.

An organizational rally for Fieldhouse Foundation solicitors was recently held in Hendricks Chapel where organization leaders explained the problems and aims of the drive.

**Two Major Events**

Fieldhouse Foundation recently revealed two major Archbold stadium events to be staged under its direction. Next Friday evening, an all-star "Open House" will be held under the lights with celebrities from the major entertainment fields participating.

Admission to the affair is free and the show will be held in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in case of rain.

**Intra-Squad Game**

Two weeks later, Floyd Schwartzwalder will unveil the "Q" formation in a spring preview of the 1949 edition of the Syracuse grid squad. Admission to the intra-team game will be one dollar, all proceeds going to Fieldhouse Foundation.

The game will be a full-fledged affair with the exception that the Orangemen are providing their own opposition. Complete with marching band, cheer leaders, and uniformed teams, the preview game will be staged under the lights at Archbold, May 20.

## All DO Staffers To Meet Tuesday

**A general meeting has been scheduled for Daily Orange staff members for 2:15 Tuesday in the Hellbox.**

**Attendance is imperative for everyone on the staff. New senior editors will be introduced and will explain new policy.**

## J-R Day Sellout Seen by Chairman

A complete sellout is expected for tickets for the Journalism-Radio Day Awards banquet and Radio Day Alumni luncheon on May 4, Bill Volpe, WAER ticket chairman announced.

"More than 100 tickets for the banquet have already been sold at the radio department," says Volpe.

According to Volpe, after sales close Monday noon a few tickets will be saved for veterans who have not received their GI checks this month. Tickets for veterans may be reserved by contacting Eugene Foster, instructor of radio, at his office in the radio department prefab or Bill Volpe at 5-9339.

At the Radio Day Alumni luncheon at Drumlins students will meet men in commercial radio and arrange for job interviews. Nearly 60 prospective employers from commercial radio are expected to attend.

A special feature of the banquet will be awards given to three Syracuse university radio department alumni for outstanding work in their various fields.

## Famed Composer Speaks at Convo

Lehman Engel, noted Broadway composer, will speak at 2:00 today for Speech Weekend's Marshall auditorium convo. His topic: Community Theatre.

Engel was obtained by arrangements with Prof. Sawyer Falk and the *American* National Theatre Academy, on which Falk is a member of the board of directors.

Among Engel's accomplishments is the music for the following Broadway productions: "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Anne of 1,000 Days" and many of Margaret Webster's Shakespearean productions.

He is also the author of the recent New York Times Sunday article, "Advice to Young Actors."

## UJA Sounds Call For Added Help

Solicitors who have not yet reported to the United Jewish *Appeal offices are urged to re*port as soon as possible, Tex Alpert, UJA chairman announced.

The office, in Room A, Student Union, will be open from 10 to 9 daily. Helpers for the office as well as solicitors are needed for the drive.

Alpert praised the Nova club for their help in the campaign. He asked all students interested in working to come to the office or call 4-9149.

## Fieldhouse Drive Needs Help Today

**Volunteers are urgently needed to fill and assemble solicitor's kits for the Fieldhouse Foundation. This work must be completed today.**

**All students volunteering for this service should come to the main office of the Fieldhouse Foundation in the Student Union.**

## Cit School Starts Vocation Seminars

**Guidance Sessions Begin May 3**

A series of four Maxwell School of Citizenship seminars dealing with vocational orientation in social work will be held at 7:30 May 3, 4, 10 and 11 in 307 HL.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with requirements, vocational opportunities and benefits of social work.

The first seminar will be under the direction of C. William Chilman, executive secretary of the Syracuse Council of Social Agencies. He will discuss "Social Work as a Profession."

C. Walter Driscoll, departmental secretary for the council, and a panel of social work ledders will consider the question of "Working with Families and Individuals" on May 4.

"Group Work and Leisure Time Activities" will be the subject of the May 10 seminar. It will be conducted by Kenneth Kindersperger, group work secretary for the council, and representatives of the Syracuse Boys club, Onondaga county Girl Scouts, Municipal Recreation and Huntington club.

## Omega to Assist Scouts at Camp

Work is a habit with the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The boats of Camp Woodland need scraping and painting so brothers and pledges will go on their fifth annual outing to the local scout camp, to assist in readying the camp for the season.

In past years, the brothers have built a dock, tent platforms, repaired cabins, boats, and mapped the whole camp area. Similar duties will confront the group this year.

A banquet in which 26 pledges will be initiated will be held on Saturday evening according to Paul Lewis, president. The ceremony will be followed by a report of this years' projects, and entertainment.

## Students Attend Model UN Council

Five Syracuse students, representing the Soviet Union, will attend a model Security Council at the University of Rochester this weekend.

Sponsored by International Relations club and United Nations association of Syracuse university the delegation will present the Soviet Union's view on the North Atlantic pact, the Indonesion dispute, and the admission of new states into the United Nations.

**Rochester Sponsor**

International Relations club at Rochester is sponsoring the conference. Sylvia Fleishman, 2 LA, Al Decker, 4 BA, and Jack Falcon, 3 LA, were chosen from IRC. Byron King, 3 LA, and Doris Gotlieb, 2 LA, are the UNASU delegates.

King will head and coordinate the delegation. He will be assisted by Jack Falcon.

Sylvia Fleishman will introduce the resolution that the North Atlantic pact is illegal within the framework of the United Nations charter.

**Colgate Represents Ukraine**

Al Decker will present the Soviet Union's stand on the Indonesian problem. Colgate university, which is representing the Ukraine, has been exchanging views with the Syracuse delegates in order to compare and incorporate ideas.

Admission of new states into the United Nations is the topic Doris Gotlieb will discuss at the conference.

Eight colleges will be represented in the eleven-member model Security Council. Last fall Syracuse held a similar gathering under the sponsorship of IRC.

## 'Time to Speak' Topic of Sermon At Sunday Chapel

"A Time to Speak" will be the topic of Dean Charles C. Noble's sermon at 10:50 tomorrow morning in Hendricks Chapel.

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., Methodist chaplain, will conduct the worship service and the Chapel choir will sing the anthems "Praise" and "Incline Thine Ear."

**Chapel Nursery Available**

Chapel nursery will again be available for children of married students and faculty members wishing to attend the Chapel services. The nursery is open from 10:30 to 12.

The Young Friends group will meet at 10 tomorrow morning at the Y.W.C.A. Elections for the Lutheran Student Association will be held at their meeting at 5:30 in the North room at Slocum.

Mr. E. Lowell Johnson, leader of the Bahai faith group, will speak on "History of Backgrounds, Ideals and Goals of Bahaism" at the meeting of the Channing club at 6 tomorrow evening at 913 Comstock ave.

**Rev. N. Titus to Speak**

Rev. Nicholas Titus will speak at the meeting of the Baptist fellowship at 6:30 in Calvary Baptist church. A discussion of "Summer Projects" will be led by Anne and Margaret Noble at the Methodist meeting at 5:30 in the Colonial room.

New officers of the Presbyternian fellowship will be installed at their meeting at 5:30 in the Chapel lounge. They are Henry Sstrock, president; Pricilla DeLass, vice-president; Alice Mickelsen, secretary; and Roger Gross, treasurer.

## Hashslingers Hop At Sims Tonight

Dick Martin, his trombone and his nine piece orchestra will usher in the fifth edition of the annual Hashslingers hop from 8:30 to 12:30 tonight in Sims dining hall.

Tickets are now on sale at $1.50 per couple and may also be purchased at the door.

Jimmy Lyon, baritone protege of Lauritz Melchoir, will emcee the intermission program and will be accompanied at the piano by John McNeil,

The contestants competing for the traditional Miss Wow title this year are: Betty Davis, Miss Commons; Dot Renovetz, Miss Wilson; Sally Jewell, Miss Winchell; Miss Haven, Lee Penages, and Miss Washington Arms, Rowena Calicone.

The winner will be awarded the trophy now on display in the Corner store window.

All students attending the dance are potential Mr. Chowhound contenders. Names, determined by numbers on their tickets will be drawn and the lucky ones will then battle it out teeth to pie tins in the subsequent pie-eating contest. The kind of pie to be eaten has not been disclosed.

The winner is to be presented with an engraved pie plate which is also on display at the Corner store.

The Hashslingers hop is an *informal affair* and open to everyone.

# *Speech Dinner, Awards Tonight*

Barbara Ritchie

"Radio—The End of an Era" will be the topic of Dr. Giraud Chester at the School of Speech Awards banquet at 7:30 tonight at the Mizpah hotel. Barbara Ritchie is in charge of the event.

Dr. Chester is currently writing a book on the radio and television situation. He taught at the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Cornell.

**Published Articles**

He has published articles on radio in the American Mercury and the Public Opinion Quarterly. Associate editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, he has traveled thruout Europe studying comparative radio systems.

Nancy Callahan, president of Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, will act as mistress of ceremonies. She will introduce Dr. Chester.

Best all-around student in the School of Speech will be awarded a cup by Dean Harry J. Heltman. He will also name the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior in the school with the highest averages.

**Scholarship Award**

Miss Callahan will present the Editha Parsons Zeta Phi Eta scholarship to the winner. Miss Parsons will be a guest at the banquet.

Dr. J. Calvin Callaghan will present the White Memorial contest winners and J. Edward McEvoy will introduce the Dennison Public Speaking contest winners.

Winners of the Zeta Phi Eta Poetry Reading contest will be awarded their prizes by Nancy

(Continued to page 4)

Nancy Callahan

## On the Inside . . .


● **Weatherman claims it'll be** warm today with a possible high of 75. No rain either, but it ain't summer yet — considerable cloudiness expected.

● **Retiring Editor-in-Chief Paul** Keil bids farewell to the DO with a *thank-you* to the old order and a welcome to the new powers-that-be. Read the Chief's last words in lead editorial on page 2.

● **Dartmouth college lacrossers** invade Syracuse today seeking revenge for last season's 9-8 defeat. Syracuse's team, undefeated in four starts will attempt to repeat last year's performance. Story on page 3.

● **A page 2 feature details plans** for the new women's gymnasium. Slicing 2 million rubles out of the University's expense account, it promises to be a co-ed's delight.

# IN OUR OPINION

"With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Food for Thought

They say prices on food are coming down. This is good news. And who knows how long it will be before one envisions a menu such as this—from a 1906 DO:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sandwiches, Ham, Beef, or Bean | 3c |
| Oyster, Clam Sandwich | 10c |
| Ice Cream | 3c |
| Small Steak or Sausage | 5c |
| Sirloin Steak or Pork Chops | 10c |
| Porterhouse Steak, Bread, Butter | 20c |
| Pancakes or Fried Ham | 10c |
| Hamburger Steak or 2 Fried Eggs | 10c |

## Adios Edit

It's tough to say goodbye.

At the moment Big Mitch Halperin is passing along a few words of advice to his successor. If you know Mitch, you can picture the scene. He's laying down the law: be firm in your opinions, use big words, and stay away from cliches. It sounds funny coming from Mitch—that last part about cliches. The Mitcher probably used more than the entire staff put together, but, for some reason or other, they didn't sound bad coming from him. Maybe it's because I liked the big guy.

As Mitch continues, it gets tougher to say goodbye. He brings the facts so much closer to home.

Leaving the DO is going to hurt and I can just imagine how hard it's going to be to say so long to Syracuse in June.

In my eight semesters here I've written a lot and talked a lot about the University. I've criticized it and praised it. I've basked in its glory and plugged for more basking ground. I've been with it and against it. I've been both its strongest protagonist and antagonist.

But when it comes right down to it, I love Syracuse university with unabashed ardor.

Where else can a fellow sit down over a beer or two with a couple of guys and talk women, politics, and football and then 10 minutes later stroll into a committee meeting and discuss academic policy?

Where else can you take in a top-notch concert free in the afternoon and a near-professional stage show at night for 60 cents?

Where else can you take a day off and cruise down to an adjoining campus and then spend the whole evening cramming for an exam?

Where else—but what's the use? I could write on indefinitely. It's all part of college life. It could be Cornell, Colgate, or Southern Methodist. But to me it's Syracuse.

Along with Syracuse, altho in a different way, I love the Daily Orange.

To me it symbolizes the culmination of all my college dreams. Even tho I had not been elected editor, the DO would still have been the biggest thing in my University life. Those of us who work down here get a certain feeling about the paper. We don't talk about it, but it's evident in the effort. It's there when everything seems to be going wrong and it's there when everything seems to be going perfect.

I have a certain feeling all of my own. It has to do with the staff. We've had arguments, disagreements, and internal flares, but nothing serious. In the end the DO was one single effort. And I'm more proud of that fact than of anything else.

I'm extremely proud of the staff and of the paper. We made All-American this year, but not because of any one individual. It was a staff victory.

I want to say thanks to all of the members of the DO and particularly to Milt Bebee, Murray Raphel, Hank Rosso, Mitch Halperin, Dave Gillard, Joe Porcello, and Al Booth—all terrific guys and good friends—who made possible the 1948-49 DO.

To my successor, Don Weill, I want to say the best of luck. Don is one of the very nicest persons I have ever met and I would consider it a great privilege to extend our friendship to post-college life.

Don will do a wonderful job with the paper.

Lots of luck, fella.

Paul Keil


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Campus Comment

## Walker Women Just Don't Know Syracuse Coeds!

To the Editor:

To the inhabitants of Walker cottage:

We have surveyed with interest your "literary" attempt (Coeds are Pretty, Men are Draculas) which appeared in the DO.

We've been quite slow in answering because we have spent the time looking for our tops—which we blew upon perusal of your letter!

We are shocked, hurt, and outraged at your utterly unfounded "insinuations." We, as representatives of the SU males, hasten to rally in our defense. Could your uncalled for outburst be a result of frustration, or was it drink? We are inclined to believe it was the former.

Upon arrival at SU we were dismayed at the prospect of living in Collendale in complete isolation from coeds. Now that we've been around for a while, we've sent note of thanks to the office of Men's Housing. We rejoice in our celibate life!

Syracuse females (pardon trite expression) are free to leave at any time since no University regulations exist to the contrary.

Those of us who are veterans have applied for re-enlistment, foreign duty preferred, while those of us who are not are enlisting in the French Foreign Legion.

J. Byrnes
H. Schoen

## Here's Looking at You

By Brad Anderson

"Why Elizabeth was right! Syracuse IS a friendly college!"

From the past...

## Cardinals Blast Red Sox

(Editor's Note: Among the good columnists in the past, Edie Handleman's "Lowdown" and K. P. O'Toole's satiric "Rhyme or Reason" are bright spots. Herewith follow typical excerpts from the column-writing of both:)

### Lowdown

By Edith Handleman

"What can this possibly mean? Cardinals blast Red Socks."

Hilda's mother, ever sympathetic, said:

"That's easy, Foxy." (They always call the poor woman Foxy grandma.)

"Take it word by word. Cardinals. Now what does that mean"?

Well, Foxy allowed, it was a church dignitary. Higher than Bishops. Maybe higher than Archbishops. No, that couldn't be. The Archbishop of Canterbury was the highest dignitary there could be.

"Now take 'Blast.' What is that?" said Mrs. Dunn.

"Well," said Hilda's grandmother cautiously, "it could be a bad swear, or it could be a blast furnace at West Hartlepool."

"Let's say it's a swear," Hilda's mother settled it. "Now take red sox."

"Do cardinals wear red sox?" Foxy was suspicious.

"No, I think they wear red hats. (Pause) "Who do you know that wears red sox?"

Hilda's grandmother thought a moment, "Hilda wears red sox . . ."

"Well," concluded Hilda's mother triumphantly, "there you are. It's obvious that these high churchmen do not approve at all of Hilda's wearing red sox."

Foxy took another piece of toast in dignified bewilderment. It didn't sound plausible.

### Rhyme or Reason

Fur cryin' out loud:
A burglar stole a sable cape
Yes, he was quite a sap
Upon being pinched he grabed a club
And tried to beat the wrap.

Yell, Yell:
First coed: "I'll bet he was a soldier thru and thru."
Second same: "Probably. He's a certainly all-vet now."

Current couplet
Said the bar-keep, "Mr. Truman has many malingers,
But, at least in his place he doesn't serve miners."

Quite a crumb:
She thought he'd met with cannibals
And fell into a deathly swoon
When she heard the news that her old man
Was stewed in a corner saloon.

Sharp:
Don't buy that jack knife with the two blades, Mother, you've heard of double-cuts.

Bob around:
One of our readers is confined to his bed
While reading a column he got Swick in the head.

Coeds note:
A cosmetic concern has a new beauty aid
Called "the pre-fab sky blue finger nail shade."

Heard on Campus: Book Worm:
She's the only gal I know who is over-text, and I speak perfectly well, thank you.

Key man:
Said an old-time clothing salesman
To a newly raw recruit
Succeed by selling a Phi Betta Kappa
A double-breasted suit.

Trouble brewing
The campus coffee is really swell
An Acqua-aintance dropped some and dug a well.

Gym Dandy

## Gym: Swimmin' for Women

By Jean Dingle

When the building of the two million dollar women's gym gets under way, the dream of Syracuse coeds for many a year will be taking its final stride toward realization.

This three-story building of the future will contain facilities to accommodate 5,000 girls, have a large swimming pool among its recent many features, and make possible the establishment of an entirely new program of physical education for women.

Commencement of construction at the Comstock-Stafford site hinges on the progress of the current building fund campaign, aiming at $15 million. It is hoped that ground will be broken within this fiscal year.

"Our building will have the last word in engineering and design for a woman's building," said Miss Katharine Sibley, director of physical education for women, as she scanned the plans mapped out by University architect Lorimer Rich.

Proof of that prophesy lies in the many features which would be impossible in a structure smaller than the mammoth gym-to-be. The ground-floor pool, 40 ft. x 75 ft., is to be supplemented by a long spectator's gallery, extending above its sidelines from the open floor of the second story. The gallery will seat 300.

Use of the pool will not be restricted to those electing swimming courses. There will be certain "dip" hours each day, perhaps 12-2 and 4-6, during which time any coed may drop in for a swim, regardless of whether she takes physical education or not.

The dance studio (for modern, folk, or square dancing instructions), its auxiliary room, which is a connecting extension, a main gym and two slightly smaller ones will make it possible to accommodate more girls in larger shifts.

Noting the tremendous improvement over space-limited possibilities of the present 58-year old building which allows facilities for only 300 girls (with 1,600 enrolled), Miss Sibley remarked, "Currently, we can recognize only 50 per cent of our objectives. We can have only 45 girls in the larger gym, 25 upstairs each period. We have to have two sections an hour in order to accommodate our 57 sections."

The present building was erected in 1891, when there were some 300 coeds taking physical education. Originally built at the location of the Chapel, it was moved in 1928 to make room for the Hendricks building.

The new Rich-designed edifice will make its mark among structures of modernistic style with two sun terraces and a top-floor sun deck to serve as a solarium. A golf-driving range and an indoor battle-board tennis court are planned to utilize much of the ground floor space and provide for year-round participation in two sports heretofore seasonal.

Laundry and sewing rooms have been mapped out in the event that a plan to launder and repair towels and suits right in the gym building materializes. Otherwise, the rooms thus designated will be converted into hobby shops, complete with equipment which girls will be free to use at any time.

A "basket" system will be initiated in the new gym, whereby girls will select a wire basket on entering. Clothes will be placed in the basket, which is to contain a padlock and a key. The basket is then, under the system, placed in any one of a great number of open lockers which is locked by the padlock, while the girl takes the key to class with her.

There will be sufficient lockers to eliminate locker sharing. Special lockers will be available for city and commuting students, in which they may leave books, clothes, etc. during the day.

A library will contain books and literature for the teacher-training division. WAA will have a chance to multiply its activities with greater space and facilities at its disposal, and several rooms will be open for social functions, relieving the Chapel of some of its burden in that direction.

Actual construction of the building, once underway, will possibly take upwards of two years. Women's athletic fields will be greatly extended, when the current crop of veterans have graduated and reduced the overflow from campus men's living centers which necessitated the building of Collendale.

The Collendale area will then be the site for the women's athletic fields. These will include three field-hockey greens, an archery range, 15 tennis courts, a golf-driving range, and a softball diamond.

It has been suggested that the Quonseteria could be converted into a glorified club house, replete with indoor tennis courts.

Visions of these great plans transformed into brick and wood make the building campaign appear to be a very worthwhile cause, from the coeds' perspective.


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Richard J. Davis, C.S.B. of San Jose, California, will deliver a lecture entitled "Christian Science: Its Redemptive Mission,"
IN MIZPAH AUDITORIUM
215 East Jefferson Street,
on Monday Evening, May 2nd
At 8:15 o'clock
The Lecture, given under the auspices of Second Church of Christ Scientist in Syracuse, is free. All are welcome.

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COEDS: 2:45 A.M. Permissions

# Hillmen Meet Red Raiders; Royar Gets Pitching Chores In Season's Fourth Encounter

Kleinhans

Syracuse's hitherto rain-soaked baseball season gets under way in earnest this afternoon at Ithaca in the first of the two annual Cornell baseball classics.

Hard-working heaver Paul Royar is scheduled to take over his number one mound position in the Orange effort to latch on to its second win. Only other victory was credited to soph Ed Williams against Fordham.

Syracuse's two losses were to NYU, 5-3 and Holy Cross, 2-1, in abbreviated contests.

Royar's ability under fire is still something of an unknown quantity since his only outing was a three inning effort in the opener. However, judging by his work in practice he will be in top form today.

Long Leo Hefferman, hard luck loser in the Holy Cross affair, will be Kleinhans second line tosser. In eight innings, he has an earned run average of 1.78.

Al Stuhmiller will resume catching duties from Hank Ferris, in the only major change in the Piety lineup. Big George Jarvis will be at first, poised Vern Hastings and Stubby Miller at the keystone area and Kenny Johnson at third.

Hastings and Miller have performed magnificently as a double play combination.

In the outfield, Kleinhans has a trio of reliable hitters in Capt. Bob Schniffner, Slivers Slovenski and John Baldwin. All three seem to be unequaled. in throwing proficiency.

Cornell has also lost to NYU and smothered Hobart. Coach Royner Greene, today, will choose between Ed Winnick, Spike Gerwin, and Al Neimeth for hurling duty with Capt. Tesnow behind the plate.

The infield will consist of Jim Farrel at first, Bob Rider at second, Rip Haley at short and Dick TeTel at third. Outfielders will be Bob Murphy, Bill Scazzero and Jeff Fleischmann.

**Team statistics:**

| Player | AB | R | H | RBI | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson 3b | 6 | 0 | 3 | 2 | .500 |
| Stuhmiller c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .400 |
| Miller ss | 9 | 2 | 3 | 0 | .333 |
| Hefferman p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Williams p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Schiffner lf | 9 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .222 |
| Baldwin rf | 10 | 0 | 2 | 2 | .200 |
| Slovenski cf | 12 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .167 |
| Jarvis 1b | 8 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .125 |
| Hastings 2b | 9 | 4 | 1 | 1 | .111 |
| Ferris c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Royar p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Pavlak 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Chevliot of | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

| Pitching | INN. | R | H | ER | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Heffernan | 8 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 1.78 |
| Williams | 8 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1.78 |
| Royar | 3 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3.00 |
| Bowers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0.00 |

## Orangemen Take Distance Medley At Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 29—Syracuse university won the distance medley run here today as the Orangemen beat out NYU and Princeton for the honor in the annual running of the Penn Relays. Tomorrow morning and afternoon will see Coach Grieve's trackmen competing in the four mile relay, javelin throw, 100 yard dash, and the two mile relay.

Syracuse also took fifth in the two mile event this afternoon and an Orange hurdler placed fifth.

John Kahrs, Keir Fitzgerald, Dick Church, and Neil Pratt defeated the best distance relay squads today with respective individual times of 49:8, 1:56.5, 3:05.6, and 4:14.2. The Violets and Tigers took second and third positions respectively.

In the last event of the day, the two mile run, Jack Warner finished fifth with a 9:28.6 mark.

History repeated itself for Syracuse in the 400-meter hurdles. Don Sawyer, who took fifth position last year in the Penn Relays, could not better his position as he finished in fifth place today.

Tomorrow, the second day of competition, will see Ed Lukens participating in the javelin throw,, Stan Beckett in the 100-yard dash, and two relays teams in the four and two mile entires.

## Two Top Barmen Vie for Laurels At AAU Tourney

### Schools and Clubs All Over Nation Attend National AAU Meet

CHICAGO, April 30. — Eugene Rabbitt and Joel Baba, ace Syracuse gymnasts will vie here today for top honors in the National AAU's. The Hill duo arrived yesterday and went thru a light practice in preparation for today's classic encounter.

Ace gymnasts from schools and turner clubs all over the country are on hand for the meet. Highlighting the entries are three members of last year's Olympic squad.

Ed Scrobe of the New York turners who is considered to be the nation's top all round gymnast is a pre meet favorite to walk off with top laurels in the all round event. Scrobe was high scorer for the U. S. Olympic squad last year.

Other Olympic team members to compete are Bill Bonsall of Penn State and Joe Kotys.

For Syracuse Gene Rabbit, Eastern champ on the side horse will compete as a specialist in that event. Rabbit will once again meet Joe Beranato of Temple who won the National Collegiate title on the side horse at Berkley earlier in the month.

This event promises to be one of the tightest fought contests of the day. Rabbit beat out Beranato for the Eastern crown and last year the Owl downed Rabbit for second place honors in the Easterns.

Joel Baba, top Hill all round gymnast and high scorer for the squad during the regular season will compete in the free exercise, parallel bars, long horse, still rings and the side horse.

He will not be in competition for the all round championship because he is still too weak on the high bar exercise to vie in that event.

# Lacrossers to Seek Fifth Victory As Dartmouth Invades Hendricks

By Bob Sokolsky

Hendricks field will take on all the aspects of a besieged pioneer stronghold this afternoon as Dartmouth college's undefeated stickmen come charging in from Hanover to seek revenge over last season's 9-8 setback at the hands of Syracuse.

The game, which will begin at 2:30, will find two of the best lacrosse teams in the east putting perfect records on the line. It will mark the fifth encounter for the Orange ten, currently sporting a consecutive game winning streak of four victories.

Dartmouth will come on to the field as a slight favorite to make amends for their only late season blot of 1948. Both teams will be presenting veteran lineups with seven starters from last season's Orange-Green clash in the opening lineups.

Scott Smith

**Defense Key Factor**

Probable key factor in the Indians' strength will be their crack veteran defense, rated one of the country's best back line trios. Facing the Piety close attack will be Walt Fisher, Bill Balderston and Pat Brewster.

Back on the midfield will be Bill Dann, Champ Smith and the Green's ace lacrosse player Don Scully. High-scoring Hammy Gates, who helped pace Dartmouth into the best goal-gathering ten in the country last year, will again be back at his close attack post.

Coach Roy Simmons will counter this squad with his regular lineup which has been so successful this year.

**Severance at Attack**

Leading the Hill close attack against the visitors' defense will be Capt. Bob Soverance, playing first attack. At out home will be heavy-scoring Jack Britton while Jim DeNicola, another excellent soph performer will play in home.

Bill Fuller, second string All-American will center for the midfield, also made up of George Cody at second attack and the vastly improved Bill Archbold at second defense.

Big Scott Smith will again be starting at cover point with Sam Stemple playing first defense and Jack Castle at point. Sonny Merritt will be in front of the Piety nets.

Leading the midfield reserves for the Orange will be the newly-christened "Dead End Line" of Al Moloney, Joe Mahaney and Lan Roberts. Backing up this trio is the Pony Midfield of Bill Wiebe, Joe Zimmerman and Bruce Wells.

On the second close attack line will be Larry Siewers, Yash Podbielski and Warren Hyde with Gerry Rizzo and Ted Kubilius leading the defense reserves.

### Join the Sports Staff And See the World

**Opportunities galore. The DO sports staff needs men. If you're interested report to the Hellbox as soon as possible.**

## Baseball Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Philadelphia 5 (Heintzelman), Brooklyn 2 (Hatten)

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4

**Night Games**

Boston 9, New York 5 (7 innings)

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York 7 (Raschi), Boston 1 (Kramer)

Philadelphia 6, Washington 5

Cleveland 4, Detroit 1

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Syracuse 1, Montreal 0

Newark 4, Rochester 3

Toronto 8, Jersey City 3

**Night Game**

Buffalo 7, Baltimore 7 (8 innings)

## *Leo, Drop the Bat!*

Leo Durocher, baseball's in-again-out-again manager is out again, and perhaps for good. The colorful Giant boss was suspended indefinitely by Commissioner A. B. Chandler, and was ordered to appear before a hearing Tuesday.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Saturday, April 30, 1949 Page 3


# Hill, Rochester Tangle In Initial Tennis Battle

Coach Hank Baron's netsters will tangle the tough University of Rochester team this afternoon on the River campus courts.

The boys from Rochester have always given the locals a lot of stiff competition. This year doesn't look like an exception as Rochester has a team of veterans including Bob Lovell, former city champ who is scheduled to start in the number one post for the hosts.

Freddy Weckwarth is slated to start in the number one spot for the Orange. Harvey Burdick another of last year's veterans will start at the number two spot for the Hill against Willy Ryan a veteran Rochester competitor.

KenSchapiro and Hal Tolley the other two veterans of last year will fill in the number three and four spot respectively. Two newcomers to the varsity squad, Marty Blumenfeld and Carl Oman round out the Piety singles contingent.

In the doubles Schapiro and Burdick will team up for the number one slot. Tolley and Weckwarth will probably handle the second doubles slot.

Coach Baron will make a last minute decision as to what two men will make up the third doubles team.

The frosh who were supposed to meet a Manlius contingent here on the Hendrick's court this afternoon will not play. The meet has been postponed to a later date.


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## Cruising Down the River

# Crew Races to Draw 2,000 Spectators

By Jesse Itzkowitz

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 29. — Some 500 rowing enthusiasts watched Syracuse crews work out today on a calm, sun-lit Raritan River, and almost four times that many are expected to appear at 4 tomorrow when Orange and Scarlet clad jayvee shellmen begin the Ned Ten Eyck Day festivities with the preliminary event.

The varsity boats are expected to race at 4:30. Both tests will cover a mile-and-three quarters course with excellent weather conditions prevailing and the river at low tide.

It's homecoming for Coach Ned Ten Eyck, first crew coach of the Queensmen, who introduced the sport of rowing to Rutgers university in 1933 and served thereafter until 1937.

**Ten Eyck Honored**

A banquet honoring the Dean of American Crew coaches, now approaching his seventieth year, will be held tomorrow evening in the College Commons. Chancellor Robert C. Clothier will confer the Seal of Rutgers upon Ten Eyck, marking the fifteenth time such an award has been made since 1766.

The Orange crew members arrived here this morning at 8:30, after an earlier stop at Hoboken, and after registering at the Roger Smith Hotel, left for the boat house and a morning workout at 11.

They put in another hour this afternoon at 4, looking particularly impressive in this latter session. Boosting a two-length victory over Rutgers on Lake Onondaga, a year ago, the Syracusans are favored to repeat in Saturday's performance.

**Same Lineup**

Coach Ten Eyck is standing by his Cornell starters. The varsity shell Thurston lines up with bow, Ken Borst; 2, Howard Hinkley; 3, Floy McCormick; 4, Lee Sammon; 5, Bob Coburn; 6, Gene Kelley; 7, Gene Perry; stroke, Bill Wilson; and cox, John Palmer.

Rutgers' oarsmen will also see no change, although two previous starts have been setbacks. The varsity seats bow, Stan Barton; 2, Dick Weeks; 3, Bill Stevens; 4, Bill Gauntt; 5, Jack Hale; 6, Bruce Nicholas; 7, Fred Picton; stroke, Norm Graf, and coxswain, Bill Scatchard.

Syracuse's jayvee shell, the Helms, has bow, Ed Curran; 2, Kaare Dale; 3, Jud Rigby; 4, Bill Van Deusen; 5, Stan Thompson; 6, Hal Weibezahl; 7, Joe Grzibowski; stroke, Hans "Whitey" Dreissnack; and cox, Bob Wilkinson. Wilkinson is the only member of the Piety squad that returns to a native New Jersey. His home is in Pine Beach.


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Do you like delicious home made Banana Cream Pie with whipped cream?
*If you do, then try*
**KUPPERMANN'S RESTAURANT**
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Air-Conditioned for your comfort



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CHINESE HAND LAUNDRY
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*One Day Service by Request*



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**FAR EAST**
121 W. ONONDAGA ST.
Chinese-American Restaurant
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
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**TO ALL STUDENTS!!**
25% Discount to all students for SENIOR BALL and "MOTHER'S DAY."
(Send your Mother a corsage for Spring Weekend)
Boutenniere Free with each corsage

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| $3.00 Corsage of | Orchids Roses | Costs you $2.25 |
| $4.00 Corsage of | Gardenias Sweet Peas | Costs you $3.00 |
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SEE THE 1st TRUST *first...*
12 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
**FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY**
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*While you Sleep Service!*
Dry cleaning left before midnight . . . ready to wear next morning.
For fast, efficient service 7-Hour Cleaning & Laundering cant be beat. Bring your clothes in before midnight tonight . . . they'll be ready to wear tomorrow. Or use 7-Hour's SAME DAY service. Clothes brought in before 3 P.M.—ready the SAME night. You'll feel fresh—look smart. 7-Hour's safe, modern method cleans clothes spotlessly and finishes them beautifully. Minor repairs free. Bring that suit, dress or skirt today . . . for your best appearance tomorrow.
177 Marshall Street
in the new Post Office
Open from 7 A.M. until midnight
**7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc**
Drive in Service



introducing—
**Van Dual**

**the shirt that knows how to relax!**
First, it's a *regular* shirt—as dressy, as collar-right as any shirt you ever wore. (Naturally—it's a Van Heusen!) But here's the difference: take off your tie and presto—you're leisure-right. For this dual-personality shirt is made to be worn and look correct, either way. That means you can wear it *anywhere—any time!* See Van Dual at your dealer's, in whites and colors, $3.95.
*Other Van Heusen shirts $2.95 and up.*
*A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size*
**Van Heusen® shirts**
the world's smartest
PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

# Campus Notices

TODAY

**Le Cercle Francais** luncheon for Mr. Rene de Messieres cultural attache of the French Embassy, Tuesday at Drumlins. All students invited and urged to leave their names money with Rivers, 313 HL before Saturday noon. Price, $1.25.

**Beauty** queen semi-finalists for Senior Ball report to Zeta Beta Tau house for convertible parade at 1 today.

**Spring weekend** — Wanted: Fresh hats (wide-brimmed, flat tops—gold rush style), mortaboards, 2 army, 2 navy, 2 marine (just the tops) uniforms. Contact: Lois Carlson —KKG.

**All men's housing** deadline at midnite.

**Baptist fellowship** at 6:30, Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Nicholas Titus will be the speaker.

**Congregational fellowship** at 5:30, Sims lounge.

**Episcopal fellowship** at 5:30, Grace church.

**Lutheran fellowship** at 5:30, North room, Slocum. Officers for next year will be elected.

**Methodist fellowship** at 5:30, Colonial room. A discussion of "Summer Projects" will be led by Anne and Margaret Noble.

**Presbyterian fellowship** at 5:30, Chapel lounge. New officers will be installed.

SUNDAY

**Unitarian fellowship** at 6, 913 Comstock ave.

**Universalist fellowship** at 5:30, Betts Memorial church.

**Corporate Communian** for Episcopal students at 8:50 at Chapel.

MONDAY

**Daily Chapel**—12-12:20. Theme: "Spiritual Stimulus," speaker Rev. Nicholas Titus, student leader, Jean C. Davis. Meal at 12:20 in the lounge.

**Syracuse-in-China** at 4:15 in the Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program in Chapel.

**"Story of Mt. Palomar,"** a 40-minute movie on the world's largest telescope, at 7:30 and 8:30 at the University college auditorium.

**University Chamber Music** concert scheduled for Monday, April 25th, at 8:30 p.m. has been postponed until Wednesday, May 25th, at 8:30 p.m.

## Spring Weekend

### Float Application Blank

Name of house or organization_____

Address _____ Phone Number_____

Float chairman's name_____ Title of float_____

Attach a typed description of the float and submit application, with $2 fee, by 5, Tuesday, May 3, to Betty Ann Schmitt, Alpha Xi Delta; Jack Calkins, Psi Upsilon; or Ginny Pastushan, Independents' hall.

### Lounge Application Blank

Name of house_____ Address_____

Phone number_____ Description of furniture_____

Fee enclosed_____

Return, with fee, to Arnold Goldenberg at the Zeta Beta Tau house by noon today. Unshared lounges: $10; shared lounges: $5 for each of the two groups. Maximum of four pieces of furniture per lounge.

# DO Reviews Osborne Career . . .

(Continued from page 1)

year. Al says of that job, "Tough job, but wonderful experience . . . a lot of fun most of the time . . . great group of men to work with." But being one who needs a great deal of sleep, Al appreciates not having to work on his sports pages anymore until 4 in the morning.

**Class Proxy**

To round out the year's activities, he was elected vice-president of Orange Key, and was named a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity. At the spring semester's end, he landslided his way into the job of senior class president.

"Trying to buck the apathy of the senior class in many matters has been tough," he claims. "Not a politician," he terms himself, and cohorts all agree that his interests are much broader than campus politics.

Business administration room-mates Gerry Bennett and Fred Brockwell claim they never have any trouble with his frenzied schedule because "he's never at the house that much." Three meetings per night are a good average.

**Cold Relief**

Women are not out of the question in Al's life. "But they must have a brain," he asserts. His rigorous life is probably enough to scare many a coed —so Al has managed to hang onto his pin. And keeping pace with "Brother O" is no easy task; it requires a quick wit and a fast repartee.

Sports writing is the goal of the busy senior, and even before graduation, his future already looks bright. Recently, he secured promise of a position as an assignment sports reporter for the Binghamton Press.

Chances are, Al will be bylining Grantland Rice's column when the old expert quits writing. But Al, with all of his duties, will never forget how to relax and forget his work. Even for his drinking, he has a quick answer, however, in true Osborne-style: "Stuff a cold or stop a fever, I always say."

# UNASU Meeting Slates UN Official as Speaker

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American association of the UN, will be guest speaker at a UNASU meeting at 8 Wednesday in Maxwell auditorium. All students are invited.

Mr. Eichelberger spoke to Syracuse students in 1947. Since then he has traveled in Europe as a UN observer.

*Following the meeting* will be a reception in the Founders room in honor of the guest.

## Men's Room Bids Open Next Week

**First applications for men's University housing will begin Tuesday, Louis Crawford, director of men's housing has announced. Men holding numbers 1 to 200 will apply, in order, in the trophy room of the men's gym from 2 to 5 on that day.**

**Men who are not now living in University dorms must make a deposit of $25 by check or money order at the time they apply. No cancellations of the two semester contracts will be permitted at mid-years unless the student graduates in January.**

# Speech Awards . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Eckhardt. Miss Marie J. Robinson will give the $25 war bond to the winner of the Alexander Hamilton Oratorical contest as well as keys to other participants.


MIDTOWN
224 NORTH SALINA ST.
NOW SHOWING
Noel Coward's
"BRIEF ENCOUNTER"
with
CELIA JOHNSON
TREVOR HOWARD
2nd SMASH HIT
"I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING"

Schine's
PARAMOUNT
Susan Hayward
Robert Preston
Chill Wills in
"TULSA"
Color By Technicolor
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
Richard Denning
Frances Rafferty
"LADY AT MIDNIGHT"

Schine's
ECKEL
William Bendix
As "Riley" in
"THE LIFE OF RILEY"
with
James Gleason
"Digger" O'Dell
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
William Lundigan
Virginia Bruce
in
"STATE DEPARTMENT FILE—649"

REGENT
Corner E. Genesee & Irving
TODAY ONLY
"THE BRIBE"
with
Robert Taylor
Ava Gardner
and
'THE UNTAMED BREED'
with
Sonny Tufts

WESCOT
Continuous matinee today from 1:30
Continuous Saturday from 1:30
"A Letter to Three Wives"
with Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern, Kirk Douglas, Paul Douglas, and MGM's Technicolor Musical
—"THE KISSING BANDIT"—
with Frank Sinatra
Kathryn Grayson
SUN: "CASS TIMBERLANE,"
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

'49 DESOTO
Suburban. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. New car guarantee; never licensed. Reg. price $3,500.
SALE PRICE $2,995

'48 DE SOTO
Club Convertible. Radio, heater. Only 2,549 actual miles.
SPECIAL $2,495

NOW! Low Down Payments

'42 Pontiac "8" Silverstream sedan coupe $365 Down
'41 Chrysler Windsor 4 door fully equipped only $335 Down
'41 Pontiac "6" 2 door fully equipped only $300 Down
'40 Dodge 4 door fully equipped 2 to choose from $248 Down

EACH CAR AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
STRICKLAND MOTORS
811 W. GENESEE ST. 2-2348
"Your Pontiac Dealer for 21 Years"

'46 Plymouth spec. del. 4-dr., radio, heater. Only $1195
'42 Chev. spec. del. 4-dr. radio, heater. Only $895
'42 Packard Clipper small 8-cyl. 4-dr. Only $995
'41 Packard 6-cyl. 2-dr. Only $795
'40 Plymouth 2-dr. Only $595
'39 Oldsmobile 6-cyl. 2-dr., radio, heater $595
'41 Buick special 4-door $795
'40 Mercury 4-door $595
'39 International ½-ton panel delivery $295
'38 Ford tudor $295
'38 Studebaker 6-cyl. 4-door $295
'37 Buick special 4-door $395
'35 Terraplane 4-door $99

32 Other Late Models to Choose From

Big Allowance on Your Present Car or No Trade Needed. 1-3 Down, Up to 21 Mos. on Balance

NELLENBACK BROS., Inc.
Your Downtown DeSoto-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer
800 South Salina Street and 111 Temple Street
2-2189 Open Till 9 P.M.
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LOW PRICES | MODERN SERVICE
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Eyeglasses Completed in One to 24 Hours
No Appointment Necessary
SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS
BROKEN LENSES REPLACED AT LOW PRICES
Licensed Opticians in Attendance
CITY OPTICIANS
217 E. FAYETTE ST.
Cor. S. Warren, Denison Bldg.
Phone 2-6088, Syracuse, N. Y.

MEET to EAT
CHOICE FOODS
ZIRILLI'S RESTAURANT
Across from Civic Theater
BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
Anthony Zirilli — Class '48
"OUR DOOR NEVER CLOSES"

MELTZER'S
Sandwich Shop
709 Harrison Street
"Still the Best and Biggest Sandwich in Town"
Specializing in Roast Beef—Chopped Liver
Ice and Cream Cheese—
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Closed Fridays
We Deliver 4-9668

Syracuse's Family Restaurant
Bersani's
518 KIRKPATRICK STREET
(Take Park Bus)
Specializing In
American-Italian Foods
• Spaghetti
• Steaks, Chops, Chicken
• Sea Foods in Season
The Ideal Place for Banquets
Phone 3-9611
Accommodates up to 380 people
Where you eat most for your money


## Classified Ads

Phone Number in First Ad

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

DON'T DELAY LEARN TODAY—Competent Instructors. West End Driving School. Dual Controls. Cars furnished. John W. Gorman 5-0684.

LATE MODEL TYPEWRITERS rented. Student rates. Free delivery. Underwood Corp. 444 James St. Phone 2-7168.

TO RENT—2 apartments: 1 for summer and 1 for fall, several double rooms. Latest conveniences. 4-7583. 809 Madison St.

SENIOR BALL SPECIALS—Tuxedos and gowns dry cleaned and pressed. Gowns $2.25 and up. incl. disc. Tuxedos 10% disc. Pick up and delivery. No extra charge. 5-3538 Metz Dry Cleaners.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS By licensed Instructor. Car furnished. Reasonable rates. THE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL 6-0795.

2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS complete with kitchen and maid service, etc: To rent or sub-lease from June 1st on Call 5-3558.

*1941 FORD Business coupe. R&H, good condition. 17 Gibbons St. University Trailer camp. Afternoons.*

MIMEOGRAPHING, FAST SERVICE. FREEMAN LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG.

TYPING Thesis, term papers, and general. Call 6-0795.

TO RENT—Cottages for housekeeping. Near Syracuse Forestry College on Cranberry Lake. One large—One small. Phone Star Lake 23 F 12. Harry Murray.

MALE COUNSELORS—For local day camp June 27th to August 19th. Apply Jewish Community Center Day Camp 72-7198 or 2223 East Genesee St.

*37 Ford Tudor "85" Rebuilt motor, new brakes, new paint. Call Mrs. Lindblom 4-6286. After 5 call 4-9524.*

WANTED—3 room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished before June 1. Call Ed after 5:30. 29757.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo. Size 38. 31-32 trousers. Perfect condition. Phone 6-0989.

2 Apartments to rent. Near University. 4-0633.

ROOMS—For male students. Summer & Fall. 505 Comstock ave.

TYPING—Thesis and reports. Work neatly and accurately done. Phone 2-1923. Evenings or Saturdays.

A REAL BARGAIN—Hartmann Wardrobe trunk, good size. Like new, with all fittings. $38. Phone 73-1149.

*1939 Buick Club coupe. Motor in good condition. $465. Good Buy. Bill or Ed. 6-0932.*

PRIVATE—Cool, airy rooms near campus. 2 porches, shower, study, kitchen, refrigerator. 6 students. Available June 1-thru fall. 2-2851.

FOUND AT STUDENT UNION—Grey gabardine top coat with keys in pocket, tan belted jacket, brown pigskin gloves, blue plaid neck scarf, 1black leather glove (Droly), hankies, red pencil box, yellow knit gloves, red leather cigarette case, 5 pencils, 2 pens, cigarette lighter, 2 key rings, gold compact, 2 umbrellas, a canvas zipper bag.

AN EXCEPTIONAL CAR. Very individualistic. Packard sport coupe. 5-4869 evenings.

*AQUA BRIDESMAID Dress. Worn once. Very reasonable. Size 20. Phone 6-3324. 805 Comstock Ave.*

NICELY FURNISHED Room with all conveniences. 72-4507.

FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY SEEING WHITEY AT DUTCH HAVEN: 1 man's topcoat, 1 ladies wrist watch last Tuesday.

LOST—"P51", maroon and gold, in 312 Bowne 4/25/49. Call Duane 4-9509.


MORE and MORE PEOPLE Are Finding ARNSTINE'S A Good Place to Do Business
A Few of 30 Cars

'48 Plym. 2-dr., $1,495 — 7,000 Miles
'46 DeSoto 4-Dr. $1,489 — Excellent Every Way
'46 Ford 2-Dr., $1,095 — Heater and Radio. Excellent
'40 Packard 4-Dr., $789 — "120." Exceptionally Nice
'47 Merc. 4-Dr., $1,389 — One owner, low mileage, H., R.
'46 Chev. 4-Dr., $1,289 — H., R. One owner, low mileage
'46 Plym. 4-Dr., $1,289 — Like New Inside and Out
'40 Olds 4-Dr., $789 — "8." Excellent Throughout

Every one thoroughly reconditioned. Made to look as near new as possible. Sold with an Arnstine Written Guarantee. You can buy with confidence.

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YOU DON'T WANT IT!
ARROW SHORTS DON'T HAVE IT!
It is the center seam in shorts that ruins comfort. Arrow shorts have no center seam at all. They are cut for roomy comfort.
Come in and see our new assortment of Arrow underwear.
Shorts, $1.25 Undershirts, 85¢ T Shirts, $1.25
Edwards
ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

A clever magician named Blue, Whose shorts always sawed him in two,
Heard his better half scream, 'Arrow's no-center-seam
Means much greater comfort for you!" No chafing center seam
If your shorts are the saw-tooth variety or the creeping Indian variety—switch to Arrow shorts and you won't have one squirm per term!
Arrow shorts come in white, solid colors, and stripes with gripper fasteners and the "Sanforized" label.
ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Edwards STORE for MEN
Sherman Nylon TIES
wrinkle-proof! . . . washable! they last a lifetime!
only 1.50
100% LIFETIME GUARANTEE
a written guarantee with every tie!
Now you have it—Nylon ties! Handsome ties that knot and drape luxuriously and never wear out—a new tie FREE if they do! Exciting new patterns and colors. Washable—no ironing needed. Wrinkle proof. Will not fray or fuzz. For gifts, for yourself, come choose yours at Edwards!
Edwards Store for Men . . . Street Floor

# MAY

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. —125 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY MAY 3, 1949 | Six Pages—Five Cent


# Intensive Fieldhouse Foundaton Campaign Begins

## UNASU to Sponsor Eichelberger Speech Tonight in Maxwell

Founder of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, Clark M. Eichelberger, will speak at 8 tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

The United Nations association of Syracuse university, which brought Ambassador Makin here in February, is sponsoring Eichelberger's visit.

Referred to as the man-behind-the-scenes who does the most for building peace thru international organization, Eichelberger is director of the American association for the United Nations, inc. He is also chairman of the Human Rights commission and the World Federation of United Nations associations.

Editor of the "Changing World," Eichelberger recently wrote an article in the Nation. He has written about such topics as the United Nations, security and disarmament and the United Nations charter.

Eichelberger was consultant of the League of Nations assembly, and director of the committee to defend America by aiding the allies, 1939-41.

Before the lecture, Eichelberger will be honored at a dinner by the executive board of UNASU and members of the faculty. All university students are invited to attend the lecture.

## Bogota Lecturer Addresses Convo

### Arciniegas, to Discuss Latin America

Under sponsorship of four campus organizations, Dr. German Arciniegas, Latin-American authority, will address students and faculty members at 8 Wednesday in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Arciniegas, a native of Bogota, Columbia, has been a member of the faculty of Columbia university since 1947. He will speak in English and all students have been invited to attend.

The lecture will be preceded by an open tea and reception at 4:15 in the Founders room of Maxwell.

He is the author of several books on South America, including "The Knight of El Dorado," "Germans in the Conquest of America," "The Green Continent," and "Caribbean."

Arciniegas is being brought to Syracuse by the Latin-American Graduate Studies commission, the Latin-American Affairs group, the Latin-American sequence and the Spanish club.

## Mortgage Burns; Sammies Dance

Chancellor William Pearson Tolley was guest of honor at a 36th anniversary celebration of Eta chapter, Sigma Alpha Mu, at Andre's Saturday night.

Burning of the house mortgage, announcement of a $2,000 gift to the current University fund drive, and testimonials to Irving Rosenfeld, outstanding SAM alum were highlights of the dinner-dance.

In addition to Chancellor Tolley featured speakers included Etaman Lee Taub, MSG president-elect; Rabbi Phillip Bernstein, former head chaplain in the European theater; John Barsha, former Orange 7-letter man, and New York Supreme Court Justice Murry Hearn.

Over 300 alumni undergraduates and guests attended the weekend events.

## You're a Grand Old Flag--Orange

During the war, a couple of bain-men in the publicity department thought up a scheme: Why not award "E for excellency" flags to the factories that produce the best for the war effort?"

The idea went over big and Army-Navy "E" flags were a coveted piece of merchandise.

Today, on campus, a similar project has been launched.

For the Hill houses (fraternity, sorority, or living center) who contribute 100 per cent to the new Fieldhouse Foundation drive (which started yesterday) will receive new, orange-and-blue 17x22 flags for contributions to the University.

As soon as house solicitors report to house prexies that they have received 100 per cent contribution toward the new fieldhouse, the president will relay the information to Fieldhouse Foundation headquarters and receive an FF flag.

The pennant will be flown daily revealing the house 100 per cent behind the FF drive.

Flying over the center of campus is the large University FF flag. This will stay there for the duration of the campus drive.

Senior Ball queen finalists relax on the lawn of Yates Castle, home of the School of Journalism. Winner, to be announced at the dance Saturday night, will be one of the following (left to right): Marian Clarke, Chi Omega; Lorna Copp, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Whyland, Alpha Xi Delta; and Lois Carlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## Senior Tickets Sell Rapidly; Queen Still Remains Secret

### --Senior Ball--

Queen of "Golden Interlude," the Spring Weekend Senior Ball, was chosen at Saturday's final judging on the Castle lawn, but she will remain a commoner until presented during the Senior Ball intermission Saturday night at the Jefferson st. armory.

The field of 10 semi-finalists was narrowed down to five beauties, one of whom will be the queen, on Saturday. The five are: Lois Carlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Whyland, Alpha Xi Delta; Lorna Copp, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Smith, Delta Delta Delta; and Marion Clarke, Chi Omega.

The queen will be accompanied by her court, the runnersup, during coronation ceremonies. At the final judging, which followed a convertible parade around campus, the contestants wore formal gowns, while suits and heels were the style for a preliminary judging early last month.

Sitting in judgment on Saturday were: Dean Charles Noble, of Chapel; Miss Gertrude Bryce, of the home economics faculty; Charles Dibble, of the fine arts faculty; Joseph Gould, of the dean of men's office; and J. MacDonald, of the MacDonald Dress shop on S. Warren st.

With more than 1,600 Syracusans already subscribing themselves to accompany Harry James into the Jefferson st. armory Saturday night, the Senior ball seems completely sure of success.

To date, nearly 850 tickets have been sold for formal eli-

Harry James

max to Spring Weekend. Ducats may be purchased this week at Slocum, the University bookstore, and Thompson road.

Taking over the Spring Weekend date from the Junior prom, the ball will be completely formal, with corsages a definite must. Tickets are priced at 4.80, but included in the price is a 20 per cent discount on corsages.

A few lounges for the Senior ball are still available to houses for $10. Houses may share lounges, however, for $5 each. Applications with payment must be submitted by noon tomorrow to Arnold Goldenberg at the Zeta Beta Tau house, 805 Ostrom ave.

## All Applications For Floats Due

**All applications for the Spring Weekend float parade must be submitted by 5 today to Betty Ann Schmitt, Alpha Xi Delta, Jack Calkins, Psi Upsilon, or Ginny Pastushan, Independents' hall. An application blank appears on page 3.**

**Float chairmen of each entry are to attend a meeting at 5 today in 207 HL.**

## Forum to Discuss Labor Legislation

"How Does Our Labor Legislation Measure Up?" will be discussed at the forum sponsored by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at 8 tonight in 111 Maxwell.

Three of Syracuse's leading authorities on the labor problem will compose the forum. Richard Mosher, council for the CIO, will present the views held by organized labor. Bernard Donoghue, who served as litigation attorney for the NLRB from 1937 to 1942, will present the managements' views.

## Hellbox Staff Meets Today

**A general meeting of all staff members of the Daily Orange has been scheduled at 2:15 this afternoon. Announcement of changes in policy by new senior editors will be made at that time. Attendance is required for all staff members.**

## Students' Donations Launch Soliciting

By Mel Elfin

Opening an intensive two week campaign, Fieldhouse Foundation yesterday began solicitation of Syracuse's 15,000 students.

The drive will end May 12, night of the Onondaga county kickoff dinner for the $15 million University building and development fund campaign. Fieldhouse Foundation is the student counterpart of the national campaign.

"We hope to report the overwhelming success of our student drive at the opening dinner for the county and national campaign," Al Johnson, Fieldhouse Foundation co-chairman declared.

**Spark for Drive**

"It will provide a wonderful spark for the 15 million drive," he continued, "if we can report that students are completely behind the campaign."

Fraternities, sororities, and living centers reporting contributions from each member in the house will be awarded a "100 per cent" flag from Fieldhouse Foundation.

**Brooks Cottage First**

Brooks cottage, 808 University ave., was the first house reporting yesterday. Roberta Zimmer is Fieldhouse Foundation representative.

Solicitors are stressing that pledges are payable over three years and may be paid at any time during that period.

Fieldhouse Foundation advises its representatives to report at Student Union headquarters when a substantial number of pledges have been completed.

**More Solicitors Needed**

"We still need many more solicitors for areas in the city," Bill Marlow and Anne Noble, sales and solicitation co-chairmen stated.

"It is highly important to the success of the drive that we reach every student and that includes city students as well as those living on the hill," they continued.

Fieldhouse Foundation is seeking to secure enough money in three-year student pledges to warrant ground-breaking for the huge new student athletic center by Spring Weekend of next year.

## First 200 Men Choose Rooms

**All men who have drawn numbers between 1 and 200 for room assignments may select their rooms between 2 and 5 today in the trophy room of the men's gym.**

**Those who have not previously lived in university dorms and are applying for rooms must make a $25 deposit at the time of room assignment.**

**Two or more men who wish to live together must apply on the higher or highest number drawn.**

## George V. Allen Speaks Tomorrow

### SDX, Radio Center Sell Tickets

Tickets are going rapidly for the George V. Allen speech held tomorrow night under the co-sponsorship of the School of Journalism and the radio center, according to Stan Gillen and Bill Volpe, ticket chairmen. Through the interest shown by non-University people in the speech, publicity and tickets have been carried to the downtown area.

Allen's speech will be featured at a banquet to be held at 8 tomorrow night in Sims hall, climaxing a day of events sponsored by the journalism and radio schools.

Assistant secretary of state, Allen is in charge of Public Affairs and directly concerned with the Voice of America broadcasts.

## Feiner Arraigned In Court Today; 'Conduct' Charged

The trial of Irving Feiner, Hill student charged with "disorderly conduct," comes up today in Syracuse court of special sessions.

Feiner was arrested March 8 at Harrison and S. McBride sts. as he was using a loudspeaker to advertise a meeting-place change of the American Labor party, which was sponsoring a talk by O. John Rogge, former federal prosecutor. The ALP had been denied their original meeting place, the Madison school, in a surprise move by the Syracuse board of education.

Feiner was freed later in the evening on $50 bail, but his bail was upped two days later to $1,000. Since then, his trial has been repeatedly delayed due to other court business.

The People's bill of particulars alleges that the defendant, using a microphone and three loudspeakers, referred to the city administration as "a stinking administration" and to Mayor Frank Costello as a "champagne-sipping bum."

The bill further states that New York's Mayor O'Dwyer was named "a bum," President Truman "a drunken bum" and the American Legion "Nazi Gestapo agents."

Feiner is also accused of "ignoring and refusing to obey reasonable police orders . . . to regulate and control said crowd (of between 60 and 75 persons) and to prevent a breach or breaches of the peace and to prevent injury to pedestrians attempting to use said walk and being forced into the highway adjacent to the place in question."

## Coeds to Receive Honorary Awards

Syracuse's outstanding woman transfer student, sophomore, junior, and senior will be acclaimed at Saturday afternoon's Spring Weekend pageant in Thornden amphitheater. Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, will present its transfer student's cup, soph cup, junior medal, and May Queen crown.

Hendricks chapel will present a cup to the men's or women's house which has been outstanding during the year in Chapel activities.

**May Queen Coronated**

The climax of the awards ceremony will be the coronation of the May Queen, selected on the outstanding senior woman. The queen was elected by senior coeds at last month's campus elections from the field of four candidates: Marjorie Hunt, Sally Martyn, Alice Reid, and Jo Stanton.

The May Queen's court will consist of the three runners-up, three other outstanding senior coeds, and the members of Eta Pi.

**Awards Based on Points**

The soph junior, and transfer awards are decided on point system standards by a committee composed of: Marjorie Hunt, Eta Pi president; Sally Martyn, Eta Pi vice-president; Miss M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women; Miss Katherine Sibley, chairman of the women's physical education department; Miss Jean Protheroe, of the Chapel staff; Miss Barbara Mertz, an Eta Pi alumna; and a member of the faculty.

Point systems are based on scholarship, courses, activities, service to the University, character, self-support, and ratings of instructors and head residents.

## Spring Headaches

Final exams start three weeks from today! Following is the exam schedule as released by the registrar's office:

**Monday May 23**

8-10—Religion 1b; Finance 110a, 110b; Applied Arts 40; Math 181
3-5 —French 1, 10; German 1, 2b, 6b; Marketing 120
7-9 —English 1b

**Tuesday May 24**

11-1 —Geog. 5; Physics 1a and 1b; Adv. 130; Marketing 125b; Botany 1
3-5 —Pol. Sci. 2a, 2b
7-9 —Chemistry 1; Prod. Mgt. 110a and 110b; Fine Arts 40b

**Wednesday May 25**

8-10—Speech 3, 13; Publishing 111
11-1 —Philosophy 1a, 1b
3-5 —Sociology 1a, 1b; Educ. 101
7-9 —Citizenship 1b; Foods 51; Graphic Arts 54b

**Thursday, May 26**

8-10—English 1a; Adv. 110b; Bible 40b; English 40
11-1 —Genetics 125f; Math 13, 14; Speech 11
7-9 —Insurance 101; Geol. 1; Euthenics 5b; Speech 10; N.P. 51

**Friday, May 27**

11-1 —Spanish 1, 10; House Tech 50; Italian 1b
7-9 —Bus. English 1, 2; Psych 160

**Saturday, May 28**

11-1 —Economics 1a, 1b; Adv. 101; Speech 12
7-9 —Citizenship 1a; Ed. Psych 125; Psych. 2

**Monday, May 30**

8-10—History 1, 8
11-1 —Radio 60
3-5 —Math 1; Math 101a and b; French 40b; Applied Arts 20
7-9 —Acctg. 112b; Acctg. 150b; Zoology 1

**Tuesday, May 31**

8-10—Psych 1
11-1 —Acctg. 1a and 1b; Law 133; Pol. Sci. 99; Geology 2
3-5 —Math C, 2, 3, 7, 8, 41, 44; Bus. Stat. 101, Foods 20a
7-9 —Marketing 110a, 110b

**Class Hours**

MWF 8:00—Friday, May 27, 8-10
MWF 9:00—Thursday, May 26, 3-5
MWF 10:00—Tuesday, May 24, 8-10
MWF 11:00—Friday, May 27, 3-5
MWF 12:00—Monday, May 30, 11-1
MWF 1:15—Tuesday, May 24, 3-5
MWF 2:15—Tuesday, May 31, 8-10
MWF 3:15—Monday, May 23, 3-5
MWF 4:15—Wednesday, May 25, 3-5
TTS 8:00—Monday, May 30, 3-5
TTS 9:00—Saturday, May 28, 3-5
TTS 10:00—Monday, May 23, 11-1
TTS 11:00—Saturday, May 28, 8-10
TTS 12:00—Monday, May 30, 8-10
TTS 3:15—Tuesday, May 24, 7-9
TTS 1:15—Wednesday, May 25, 7-9
TTS 2:15—Wednesday, May 25, 11-1
TTS 4:15—Friday, May 27, 7-9

**All conflicts must be reported to the Registrar's Office before Saturday, May 14.**

## Today's Daily Orange To

Dr. Roy A. Price

More than 650 high school seniors from New York state schools filled Hendricks chapel Saturday at the fourth annual Citizenship-Education conference—a unique educational experiment.

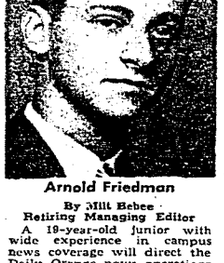
Sponsored by the Schools of Citizenship and Education, Citizenship day was originated by Dr. Roy A. Price of the social science division to recognize outstanding teen-age leaders. Featuring lectures and forums, the day is highlighted by the awarding of eight scholarships totalling $13,000.

To Dr. Roy A. Price, for his original plan and his intensive research program, goes today's Daily Orange.

Stan Brooks

# New DO Editors Take Over Posts

### MANAGING EDITOR



**Arnold Friedman**

By Milt Bebee
Retiring Managing Editor

A 19-year-old junior with wide experience in campus news coverage will direct the Daily Orange news operations for the 1949-50 editions.

New managing editor Arnold Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of Elmhurst, Long Island, began work on the DO in the summer of 1947. During his six semesters on the staff he has covered a host of beats including politics. Ap-

(Continued to Page 3)

### EXECUTIVE EDITOR

**Marilyn Hait**

By Henry A. Rosso
Retiring Executive Editor

An attractive young member of Kappa Delta sorority will take over the personnel administration rein as executive editor of the Daily Orange.

Marilyn Hait, who will assign staff members to work schedules for the school year of 1949-1950, is a journalism-English major with a fabulous 2.5 overall average.

**From Ballston Spa**

The 19-year-old junior comes

(Continued to Page 3)

### SPORTS EDITOR

**Stan Gillen**

By Mitch Halperin
Retiring Sports Editor

Stanley William Gillen, junior in the School of Journalism and a Bible major has been appointed sports editor of the Daily Orange for the 1949-50 year.

Gillen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Gillen of 76 S. 9th st., Newark, N. J. is a veteran of 34 months service in the navy and served aboard the carrier USS Hornet. He received 12 battle stars and saw action in the Philippines. Okinawa, Guam,

(Continued to Page 3)

### EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

**Lora Sulzle**

By Murray Raphel
Retiring Editorial Director

The story of Lora Sulzle is the story of a gal who came for breakfast and stayed for steak.

She arrived early with 200 others and joined the DO frosh staff in September 1946.

She stayed, and with 50 others, was promoted to the soph staff in April, 1947.

She, alone, pulled the unusual by jumping to junior editor's standing one month later.

(Continued to Page 3)

## In the Inside . . .


- The weatherman says it'll be fair and cooler today with a high of 75. No rain expected 'til—quien sabe?
- DO's new editor-in-chief, Don Weill, explains the policy of the paper for the 1949-50 period in a page 2 editorial.
- Orange's diamond crew tackles Rutgers today on Colliendale field. What are Syracuse's chances against one of the best teams in the East? Story on page 4.
- Lacrosse, baseball, crew, gymnasts, golf and tennis teams ventured into intercollegiate competition. For complete scores on how the Orangemen fared look on pages 4 and 5.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## DO Policy, '49-'50

This typewriter seems different today. The same number of keys are here, the same letters, the same clatter. Yet there is something evidently present now which has never been here before.

I can't help thinking back to the very recent past when this typewriter was merely an instrument handy in grinding out news stories, features, columns, and an occasional something-or-other for classes.

Sitting before it today tho, I begin to realize just why it seems different and what that difference is. It drives home with emphatic clearness the tremendous responsibility that rests with a newly-appointed editor-in-chief of the Syracuse Daily Orange.

At the Casowasco Campus Leaders conference this past weekend a question was raised—well, whose paper will the DO be this year, the students' or the administration's?

That question can be answered simply. The Daily Orange does not represent the student body as such—nor does it represent the administration as such—nor does it represent the alumni or faculty as such.

This paper has one fundamental responsibility and that responsibility lies with Syracuse university.

The means of meeting that responsibility will be my job for the coming year. It is a challenge which I am proud to undertake. It **is a** challenge particularly following **an** editor-in-chief and man as topnotch **as** Paul Keil.

Paul's editorial policy and mine will not coincide on many points, but on one point we have been and always will be in perfect agreement. That is our sincere love for this University.

There is one warning I wish to make. Many of our readers are already well-aware of this fact.

You are not going to agree with us all the time. You'll dash down to the Hellbox to tell us how wrong we are, you'll write inflammatory letters, you'll phone us with indignation pealing from your tongues.

We welcome opinions which oppose our own. It shows that the DO is being read. It also indicates a certain freedom of expression under which our editorials and your arguments are mutually flown.

Of one fact you can be certain, however, and that is our sincerity in all our actions.

Realizing our obvious strength and our responsibility to Syracuse university, we shall display a phrase above our editorial columns instituted last year by Paul Keil. That phrase shall stand out as boldly and sincerely as it did when Paul was at the helm . . . "With fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

Don Weill

## Snuggling Up

**US-Soviet relations are really getting cozy these days.**

**The proof came as 50 students from eight colleges came to a model United Nations Security Council session at the University of Rochester last weekend.**

**All the "delegates" went dancing Friday night. On the side-lines, sitting in the lap of the Russian chief delegate (a student from Syracuse) was the chief of the American delegation (a coed from Rochester).**

**As they say: That's Life.**

## A 100% Kickoff

The most ambitious campaign ever undertaken by the Syracuse student body got off to a driving start yesterday as Fieldhouse Foundation set its eyes on a 100 per cent student turnout.

Hitting 15,000 Syracusans for 15,000 student pledges over a two-week period is a tremendous batting average in any league.

The next two weeks will prove how successful the efforts of 1,500 students have been. It will also be some indication of the spirit generated on campus in the past year.

The obvious purpose of the Fieldhouse Foundation drive is the raising of funds for construction of a new athletic center in the Collendale area in the near future.

Beyond this lies an all-important factor. The campus campaign is designed to serve as a sparkplug for the Onondaga county campaign which gets underway when the student drive ends.

Chancellor Tolley told 225 house presidents in the early stages of the Foundation campaign that the eyes of many people thruout the nation will be focused on the Syracuse campus.

A 100 per cent turnout will have an "electrifying effect" on the total $15 million nation-wide campaign.

The Daily Orange urges all students to turn in their pledges when a Fieldhouse Foundation solicitor knocks on their door. The role you play is a major one.

Don't let Syracuse university down.

Collegiate Potpourri

# Faculty Troubles

By Bev Wallace

Professors these days have their troubles. Just to give his students an idea of what he and his colleagues have to put up with, a Fredonia (N.Y.) State Teachers' college professor wrote the following lament:

"If a professor is brand new at teaching; he lacks experience. If he's bee nteaching all his life, he's in a rut.

"If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching. If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

"If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards. If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

"If he's young, he needs more seasoning. If he's old he's seen better days.

"If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver. If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

"If he goes to chapel regularly, he's a hypocrite. If he shies at sermons, he's a heathen."

owever, according to two Michigan State students, there is a basis for some faculty criticism. The two students set out to prove statistically that their professors were ignorant of the essentials of good speech.

In his English class, one of the students marked down 693 vocalized pauses during one 46-minute lecture. The other student became convinced that something was escaping him in his economics class. During one session this student noted that 20 "conclusions were obvious," five were "very apparent," and four were just apparent."

* * *

The University of Wisconsin has found a solution to the woes of both student and professor. A "Happy Club" has been set up there with "Smile, darn ya, smile" as its motto.

The club features complete absence of dues and frowns—a smile is the only entrance requirement, and the wider, the better. Membership is expected to total 18,000 soon and the club's leaders propose to have members start with smiles and work into universal chuckles, guffaws, and belly laughs.

* * *

And here are a few oddities in the exchange news:

At Louisiana State U. a while ago passers-by were amazed when they saw parked in front of a fraternity house a truck with "Tidy Diaper Service" printed on its side.

* * *

Seventeen coeds in the college of Home Economics at Cornell participated in a cow milking contest recently to prove that women too are proficient in this ancient art. Each of the contestants was given a cow, a pail, a stool, and three minutes in whic hto prove her prowess.


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

Editor-in-Chief ..... Don Weill
Business Manager ..... Alan Seckler

SENIOR STAFF

Managing Editor ..... Arnold Pressman
Executive Editor ..... Marilyn Hait
Editorial Director ..... Lora Sulsky
Sports Editor ..... Stan Gillen

TODAY'S STAFF

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Makeup Editor ..... Hyde Hesse
Sports Editor ..... Gerico Urgang Howard Reusch
Circulation: 13,000 daily. Readership: 33,000 daily.

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Sports Junior Editors: Harvey Cohen, Mel Cohn, Paul Hartmann, Jim McMenamy, Larry Lohmann, Ben Sokolsky, and Gerico Urgang.

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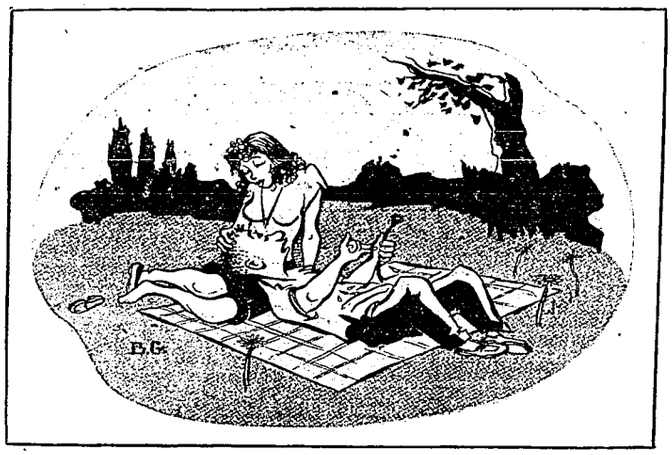
## Strictly for Laffs by Geisenheimer




"Helen, You Love Me Not!"

# Betas Give Dekes Praise

To the editor:

We sincerely hope that you will publish this letter so that we may publicly congratulate members of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The "Dekes" deserve credit for being one of the first fraternities to really go out of their way to promote good will and cement friendly relations among fraternities here at Syracuse.

The "Dekes" have taken a big step to further friendly relations among fraternities here on campus. They have done a fine job to promote a "friendly" policy which thrives on the Cornell campus, but which has sadly been lacking at Syracuse. It is our hope that other fraternities will follow the "Dekes" example and continue this "friendly" interfraternity spirit.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, we salute you!

Beta Theta Pi

### —If You Write—

In the future, all students who write letters to the editor should indicate one of three alternatives for their disposition:

1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the board.
2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.
3. Just publish it.

If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That is: sign the letter and request that "Name Withheld" appear in place of the name.

No letter, not signed, will be considered either for publication or for board action.

From the past

# Infirmary Trap

**Editor's Note: Continuing our policy, we are reprinting another column by a fomus DO writer of the past. Carruthers wrote for the '45-'46 editor, and was a forestry major.**

By Red Carruthers

Johnny hadn't been feeling too well—a slight cold and a headache tempted him to go down to the infirmary for some good advice, tender sympathy, and some cold tablets.

After the nurse in attendance checked his tuition receipt, his pedigree, and th wolfish look in his eye, he was informed to take a seat and that the doctor would see him in a few hours.

Two other fellows were also quietly awaiting their turn. The first was holding one of his eyeballs in his hand while the second fellow was quietly bleeding to death.

"Look nurse," said Johnny, "I only want a few pills."

"Now, my boy, we don't tell you how to run your fraternity, so it's only common courtesy that you don't tell us how to run our infirmary."

Several hours passed, and the first fellow in line put his eye ball in his pocket and left. The other fellow tried to leave, too, but he slipped in the spattered blood and didn't make the door.

"Maybe I'd better go," Johnny asserted. "I'll buy the cold tablets at the drug store." The nurse informed him that if he did leave he would lose all infirmary privileges, be put on social pro, and might be called before WSC. She also said something about woman suffrage.

Later in the day, the doctor called for Johnny to step into his inner sanctum. "What seems to be your trouble, my boy? Nothing trivial I hope."

Johnny explained that he only wanted some cold tablets and added that they were for a friend of his. This, he hoped, would throw the Doc off the idea that he really wanted them for himself.

However, Johnny got his temperature taken, his pulse felt, and his throat examined. The doctor beamed, "My boy, with a little attention and care, we could turn this into one of the 10 best colds of 1945 . . . maybe even pneumonia. Who knows what the possibilities might be?"

Johnny fought in vain. "Doc, I have three quizzes this week. My girl expects me to go dancing, the Prof's daughter is in town, and I have to polish the apple and show her a good time."

"Doc, I can't stay, I only want pills," but by this time Johnny had lost possession of his pants and the situation became hopeless.

The fellows at the house didn't hear for two or three days, but eventually Johnny got word to them thru the underground, and they brought him down his toothbrush and bathrobe.

Also some paper and a pen so he can make out his will. Of course, they didn't see Johnny and didn't even get to speak to him, but they left the stuff anyway.

In time, Johnny was released, and he found himself forced to fall upon anyone he can for information. How long has the snow been gone? When did the leaves come out? How did the kids make out in the finals?

Alas, they haven't heard from him yet.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# Chester Speaks at Banquet; Speech Awards Presented

Three citations to outstanding alumni of the radio department at a Drumlin's homecoming luncheon will highlight the secon dannual Radio Day tomorrow.

Climax of radio day will be the annual Awards banquet to be held jointly with the School of Journalism at 8, *Sims dining* hall. George Allen, assistant secretary of State in charge of the Voice of America programs, will be the principle speaker.

Instituted for the first time this year, the radio citations will recognize meritous achievements in the fields of radio and television by graduates of the university's Radio Center, according to Eugene S. Foster, chairman of Radio Day. The awards will be made for achievement in management, programming, and sales.

Chosen from a group of about 500 radio alumni, Simon Guldman, vice-president and manager of WJTN and WJTN-FM in Jamestown, will receive a citation in the field of radio station management; and Marty Glickman, former Hill athletic star, will be rewarded for his contributions to radio programming in his sports capacity at WMGM, New York city. John Warren, sales manager of WNBC and WNBT, New York, will be cited in the field of radio and television sales.

Radio Day was innovated last year by Radio Center to bring commercial broadcasters and alumni to the campus as a climax to the year's activities and to present graduating seniors to representatives of the industry.

The day's program, in addition to the luncheon, will *include auditions and interviews* with seniors by commercial broadcasters. A panel discussion in Maxwell auditorium will be led by Charles H. Wolfe, director of radio and television research at Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc., advertising agency.

## Managing Editor...

(Continued from Page 1)

pliced Science, and MSG.

Wrote Column

Besides covering a variety of beats, Arnie found time to write a column for the Summer Orange last year analyzing world affairs. For the past two semesters he has been the author of the Applied Science column, "As They Are."

A major in advertising in the College of Business Administration, Arnie has participated in a number of campus activities. A member of Orange Key, he served as co-publicity chairman for that organization and for the Block S dinner this year.

IMA Public Relations

He is public relations director for the *Independent Men's* association, and is now publicity chairman for the current United Jewish Appeal drive.

Prior to coming to Syracuse, Arnie was managing editor of his Stuyvesant high school paper, the Spectator. Following his graduation in 1947, he worked for the Grey Advertising agency in New York city.

## Sports Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Iwo Jima, Kyushu and Tokyo.

The 24-year-old editor released his sports policy as "complete coverage of the Syracuse sporting scene with emphasis in cooperation of the Fieldhouse drive. We hope to maintain the established excellence of the DO sports section."

Gillen has appointed as new junior editors John Lake, Chuck Chadwick, and Howie Rausch. Two associate sports editors will be named tomorrow.

The new editor is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and publicity director of the Bible club.

Gillen has worked on the DO seven terms and has been a junior editor for six terms. He has covered football, basketball, cross country, lacrosse, boxing, crew, tennis, skiing, gymnastics and intramurals.

## Editorial Director...

(Continued from Page 1)

(Reason: You can't keep a good man . . . err . . . woman down.)

And now, Lora ("Don't call me Miss Sulzle") takes over the *senior editor post of editorial* director, after achieving the unique honor and distinction of two year's junior editor service.

Her capability along the reportorial line has long been recognized by both senior editors an deampus leaders. The former named her a columnist and gave her such top beats as politics and elections, Winter Carnival, WSG, Chancellor's office, and Liberal Arts.

Other pertinent facts and figures include a two-point average and membership in Delta Gamma and Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional and honorary journalism fraternity.

A proud member of the DO "Old Guard" (all past editors write her regularly), Lora has a rare and valuable knowledge of campus mores and traditions.

But for all the masculine pride in achieving her new post, a bit of femininity creeps thru the Sulzle make-up as she supervises her new headquarters and laconically remarks: "Y'know—some curtains would do wonders for this place . . ."

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

TODAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Division of Humanities, Lecture —Barker Fairley "Goethe and the World of Today" | 4:15 | Marshall auditorium |
| Varsity baseball, Rutgers | | |
| Hendricks chapel, Frosh commission | 8 | Chapel lounge |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Italian club, Meeting | 7:30 | St. Thomas More house |

## Executive Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from Ballston, N. Y. "in the general Schenectady area" where she won the position of salutatorian of her graduating high school class. While on the Hill she served as co-chairman of the April Fool's Frolic, chairman of the Daily Orange's 45th anniversary banquet, and social *chairman and editor of Kappa* Delta.

Marilyn was initiated to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, during April, and she presently holds the position of keeper of the archives in the organization.

She joined the staff of the DO during her freshman year at Syracuse. Her ascension to junior editor position was a rapid one, placing her in line for consideration as a senior editor.

Her beats included Chapel, junior class, and the College of Home Economics.

## Officers Elected At SDX Meeting

James Carey was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a recent meeting. Other officers include Stan Gillen, vice-president, Ed Gildea, secretary, and Bob Bischoff, treasurer.

Pledges who will be initiated at 7 Wednesday in Sims lounge are: Richard Torrey, Myron Reis, Norman Mick, Jack Christie, John Ballentine, Bill Kelly, John Behuniak, Bernard Reardon, John Blumberg, John Kohlhepp, Yale Newman, Walter Schneir, David Rodwell, Lee Conn, Leon Robbins, Leslie Lai, Richard Ross, Greg Flaherty, Fred Germ, Elbert McCollum, Howard Rausch, Hillard Gordon, Sidney Almeida, Mal Currie, Chuck Marti, Harry Straw Joel Mareiness and Jack West.

## WAER Previews J-Day Activities With Wilson Talk

Earl Wilson, on an exclusive WAER interview at 8:30 tonight, will offer advice to journalism students as a preview of tomorrow's "Radio-Journalism Day of 1949."

Other highlights of tonight's half hour show will be wire-*recorded interviews* with former Syracuse students Sue Benjamin, featured singer on television station WABD in New York city, and Bill Williams, New York comedian and disc jockey on WOV in New York city.

Earl Wilson, whose column appears locally in the Herald Journal, will tell of his own rise from working on a midwest weekly to his present position as nationally syndicated night club columnist for the New York Post syndicate. Wilson will offer advice to students planning to enter the newspaper field, and give his opinion as to the future for newspaper columnist.

These interviews were recorded in New York city by Jack Christie and Al Kassel of the WAER news staff.

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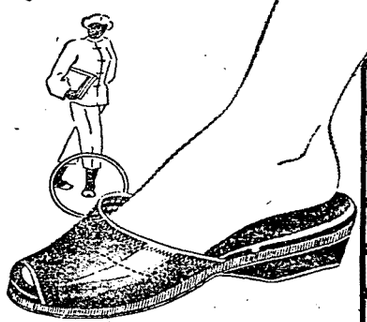

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# Rabbit Captures Gym Title; Ned Ten Eyck Has His Day

## Gymnast Wins on Side Horse With Top Performance

Bowing out in the proverbial blaze of glory, the Hill gymnastic squad brought Syracuse its first National AAU champion Saturday. It was Gene Rabbit, one of Coach Paul Romeo's mainstays that did the trick.

Rabbit won the side horse event with a better showing than when he took the eastern intercollegiate title two months ago. He is now the only Orange athlete to hold a dual crown.

Other Hill entry in the NAAU's, Joel Baba, also showed excellent form on the side horse, long horse, stilled rings and free exercises as he placed fourth in a field of over forty.

Rabbit showed his best form to date as he took on all comers to capture his title. During the regular season he suffered one defeat at the hands of Joe Beranato of Temple who later went on to win the national collegiates at Berkeley.

In the easterns Rabbit was seeded second to Beranato and pulled an upset by defeating one of the strong men of the EIL.

Baba was high scorer for the Hill contingent all during the regular season. He is one of the top three all round men in the East, ranking behind Bob Stout of Temple and Olympic ace Bill Bonsall of Penn State.

Altho he has had a great deal of trouble with his high bar exercise, an event that has brought his score down several times. He has still shown strong enough form to be ranked as one of the top gymnasts in the country.

The NAAU's ended the Hill gymnasts best season to date in which they finished third in the EIL, had two eastern champions and one NAAU champion.

## Netsters Defeated By Rochester, 6-3

Traveling to Rochester for their initial match of the season, the Orange racqueteers went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Rochester squad 6-3.

The singles were very close with Rochester winning 81 games and Syracuse 79. One of the reasons given for the defeat was that the Hillmen lacked match-game experience.

In the singles Hal Tolley, Ken Schapiro and Morty Blumenfeld won their matches and Freddy Weckwarth, Harv Burdick and Carl Oman went down to defeat.

None of the doubles teams won. Probably the biggest factor in this is that the men had not had enough practice playing together.

## A Slice of Orange

Cut by Mitch Halperin

I have always maintained that "farewell columns" were as out of place as Ivan Mesirovic at a football rally. However, I retire from office and follow the way of all flesh by writing a final column in much the same manner as my many predecessors.

It has been an extreme pleasure working four years on the Daily Orange and I shall always cherish the friendships I've made. I should like to thank the members of my staff whose outstanding efforts resulted in our "miraculous" rating by the Intercollegiate press.

**I should also like to thank my boss, Paul Kell, who maintained complete faith with the sports policy. Working with Paul has been one of the great experiences of my life.**

To my staff, my fraternity brothers and the athletes and coaches I've worked with for the past year, I should like to express my deep appreciation.

In particular I should like to single out Director of Athletics, Lew Andreas, for the many tips and criticisms he has rendered.

**In the past year, a new sports movement has swept over Piety Hill. A resurgence in all athletics, in particular the so-called minor sports, has proved to the students that the athletic department wants a winner for the student body.**

In four years we have seen four football coaches try to field winning teams. To Floyd Schwartzwalder falls the unenviable task of fielding the first winning team since 1942. Floyd will unveil a good team next fall, but a sober word of warning: don't expect too much.

## Roche Pitches Brilliant Ball As Freshmen Beat Manlius

Last Saturday afternoon at the Collendale field Andy Mogish's frosh diamondmen opened their current season with an impressive 4-1 win over Manlius behind the brilliant 3-hit pitching of Bucky Roche.

Roche's superb control was especially significant in the fourth inning. With the bases loaded and one out he came out of the inning unscored on when he struck out the following hitter and got the next batter to ground weakly to first. Roche registered 10 strikeouts while allowing one walk. Manlius' lone marked in the third was unearned as they scored on a long fly sandwiched between two errors.

Syracuse snarled the score in the fifth on a single by second baseman Stan Swanson, a stolen base, and a triple by left-fielder, Larry Abbott. Both teams went scoreless in the sixth, but Syracuse rallied for a run in the seventh when McFarland led off with a double, stole third and scampered home on a passed ball.

## Varsity, Jayvee Crews Score Victories Over Rutgers

It was Ned Ten Eyck's 'Day' both literally and figuratively at Rutgers last Saturday, as two winning sets of Orange boatmen provided an extra bit of enjoyment to that evening's commendatory banquet.

The varsity shell Thurston nosed out a senior Scarlet eight by six feet in a throbbing finish. A jayvee crew in the Helms left Rutgers trailing by some three lengths, and Coach Ten Eyck was awarded the coveted Seal of Rutgers as a tribute to his brilliant career, thus climaxing a highly successful weekend.

Boston University will provide the opposition on the Charles River, Saturday; varsity, jayvee and frosh crews rowing the conventional mile-and- three-quarters distance. This will be the first home regatta for the Terrier crew which has won four straight on a southern tour.

**On the Raritan, Syracuse showed a complete reversal of their previous losing form, with the junior varsity shell looking especially improved thruout, and the Thurston mustering enough strength for a strong finish. This was the second win for an Orange varsity crew in eight years, the last one coming a year ago against this same Rutgers team and M. I. T., on Lake Onondaga.**

The shells left the boathouse for the main event at 4:40, with only a slight breeze marring otherwise perfect weather conditions.

Rutgers was away to a fast lead, tho slight, and increased their advantage to a very noticeable quarter of a boat length as the oarsmen tugged past the quarter-mile mark. The Queensmen stroked at a 32 beat to assume their early margin, but Syracuse, at 36, gradually asserted to the task of smoother stroking and pulled abreast of the Scarlet, passing them just before the three-quarter mile post.

**The Orange lead bloomed to a full length at the one mile. Rutgers, however, began sealing the gap at a 35 beat but never overtook the Thurston, which climbed to 38 strokes per minute before the finish.**

Two thousand onlookers that crowded the shoreline saw the Thurston swing at a 40 beat for their final stretch drive to hold their lead and win by two yards. The winning time was 10:16, Rutgers coming home one second later.

Opening the program at a mile-and-three-quarters, Syracuse's junior varsity eight won easily enough after the Scarlet had attained an early lead. Coach Ten Eyck's crewmen stayed behind until the three quarter mile marker and then changed the picture at a steady 34 beat.

**The stroke did not have to be taken up at any point after the Helms garnered their lead, and the Saltine Shellmen breezed to the finish in 10:18, 14 seconds prior to the Rutgers arrival, showing almost four lengths of open water.**

The Thurston presented Jack Palmer as coxswain and Bill Wilson at stroke. Ken Borst rowed in the bow; Howie Hinkley, 2; Floyd McCormick, 3; Lee Sammon, 4; Bob Coburn, 5; Gene Kelley, 6; and Gene the brisk afternoon workout. Perry, 7.

Bob Wilkinson was the Helms' coxswain with Whitey Dreissnack doing the stroking. Ed Curran rowed bow; Kaare Dale, 2; Jud Rigby, 3; Bill Van Deusen, 4; Stan Thompson, 5; Hal Weibezahl, 6, and Joe Grzibowski, 7.

# Orange on Upgrade In Sports: Andreas

By Carl Seiffer ON Sports Editor

"Once we get the athletic facilities we're working for, we'll be able to stand up to any school in the country," said Athletic Director Lew Andreas at a meeting of Pi Alpha Tau on Thursday night.

Andreas went on to tell the group of captains and managers the particulars of Syracuse athletic aspirations. The new gym will be as near perfect as possible he said.

He went on to explain that the gym would be equipped with its own laundry. As Andreas puts it, "I don't want an odor in the place, and that of course means plenty of clean equipment."

Goal number two on the athletic agenda is a fieldhouse. Although architects' plans have not yet been completed, the structure should be in use within four or five years.

**The first objective of the fieldhouse is to seat 10,000 spectators comfortably. Andreas emphasized the "comfortably" for he feels that mere seating on grandstands is not sufficient.**

This structure will also contain a practice area with a dirt floor to enable outdoor sports to work all year. Poking fun at the new football coach, Andreas estimated that with indoor practice facilities Schwartzwalder would have his men working at least 368 days a year.

**Thruout his talk Andreas stressed the point that gymnasium facilities are primarily designed for the average student and added that 27 tennis courts will soon be erected for student use in addition to practice fields which will be built along with the fieldhouse. He also emphasized his desire for 100 per cent student participation in athletics.**

Pi Alpha Tau, which is an honorary composed of captains and managers of varsity sports as well as sports editors of campus publications, had many questions for the head of Syracuse athletics. When queried on the possibility of establishing hockey as varsity sport, Andreas said, "I'd like to see it." But he added that the way to begin was to start an informal team, play a few games and then ask the athletic department for admission as a varsity team.


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# Hill Lacrossemen Top Favored Green Squad

Practice sessions were resumed by the Syracuse lacrosse team yesterday afternoon as they prepare for the second phase of their schedule which will find them meeting five squads in the next 10 days.

Union will take the leadoff spot against the Orangemen when they invade Hendricks field tomorrow afternoon.

On Saturday Syracuse travels to State College, Pa. to take on an ancient nemesis, Penn State.

Over the weekend the Hillmen rang up the most impressive of their five consecutive victories of the season as they dumped favored Dartmouth, 17-12.

**Employing three midfields and two close attack lines, at top speed thruout the game, Syracuse came up with a tremendous second half surge to pull away from the Indians. George Cody and Warren Hyde were the big guns in the Saltine attack as they both banged home four goals apiece. Bob Fierlz of Dartmouth also had four markers.**

After a tight opening half which found both teams playing a tight, close scoring game, the Hillmen opened up in the third period to score five goals.

Jack Britton started the scoring for Syracuse when he converted a first period pass from *Jim DeNicola*. However, three minutes later Fierlz connected for the Green and at 6:15 added another tally to send the visitors ahead, 2-1.

**Hyde and Jim Ruch traded scores to end the initial stanza with a 3-3 tie. Fierlz and the high-scoring Hammy Gates opened the second period quickly with two goals only to have Cody tally twice to even things up again. Joe Mahaney's marker at 6:50 sent Syracuse into the lead once more, but less than one minute later Jack Giezerich tallied for the Green.**

Hyde came up with his second goal at the 12 minute mark and with less than a minute to go Larry Siewers banged home Cody's rebound to make the score 8-6. The Orange was never headed from that point.

Cody, Bill Fuller and Hyde combined to knock in five third canto goals while a vastly improved Sonny Merritt limited a charging Dartmouth attack to three markers. Syracuse came up with four more tallies in the last period to the Green's three to make the final score, 17-12.

Also gathering goals for the Pictymen were Yash Podbielski with two scores and Chuck Pechette.

# Intramural Swim Tournament Hits Closing Stages

### Intra Swimmers Enter Flight Finals in Archbold Pool

With the final eliminations of the intramural swimming tourney commencing next week, the contests to determine the individual flight champions are nearing completion.

According to director Milt Howard's system of eliminations, each team must be defeated twice before it is dropped from intra competition.

**Five Flights**

There are three fraternity and two living center-independent flights. Each section is composed of two divisions, a winners' section and a losers' section.

This made it possible for the team which advanced to the finals of the winners' division, and then lost, to move into the final round of the losers' section and be given another chance.

In the fraternity flights, Sigma Chi battled Psi Upsilon last night for the Flight I championship. Sigma Chi qualified by downing Beta Theta Pi 22-12 earlier in the week. Thursday night the Psi U's also outswam the Betas, turning in a 21-9 triumph.

**DKEs Win Flight II**

Delta Kappa Epsilon has captured the winners' section of Flight II. The Dekes won convincingly in the semis by Zebes had another chance yesterday, ZBT 22-12, but the terday against Phi Kappa Tau. The latter qualified for the losers' finals by eliminating Alpha Sigma Phi.

In Section III Phi Kappa Upsilon has won the flight crown. The champs turned the trick Thursday in registering a decisive 23-10 win over the Teps. Both clubs blasted Sigma Phi Epsilon to get into the final round.

**Flight I Decided**

The meet between the IMA Sharks and Skytop MR8 will decide the winner of Flight I of the combination living center-independent groups. The Sharks had to overcome the Forestry club to qualify for the finals, while MR8 captured the winners' division when the same Foresters forfeited early last week.

The Zipper AC mermen proved their worth Thursday after a somewhat dubious start. Both the Omegas and the Flashes, the winner of which was to be the AC's scheduled semi-final opponent, forfeited. These forfeits also enabled B3 to gain the losers' section crown, and thus two once-tested teams met Thursday for the flight title. The result of the clash was a 17-9 win for the AC club and the championship of Flight II.

# Orange Runners Cop First Distance Medley Race at Penn Relays

After an absence of 12 years the Orange have finally returned to the winners' circle at the Penn relays. Sparked by Neil Pratt's brilliant mile run of 4:14.2 in the distance medley the Pictymen came in ahead of New York university and Princeton.

Their winning time of 10:08.1 was the fourth best ever turned in the 55 year history of the relays. It was also the first time the Orange have ever won this event.

**Keir Fitzgerald ran the half mile leg in 1:56.7. John Khars ran the quarter mile in 49.8, and Dick Church ran the three-quarter mile. He gave the stick to Pratt, 15 yards behind and he soon overtook the leaders.**

In the 400-meter hurdles Don Sawyer came in fifth behind Charles Moore of Cornell who set a new meet record of 52 seconds. Sawyer was leading the pack until he tripped on the last hurdle.

Jack Warner placed fifth in a very tight finish in the two-mile run. Five men were bunched together until the last lap. Horace Ashenfelter won in 9:21.6.

**John Revelle tied for third in the high-jump at 6.2. Richard Phillips of Brown was first with 6.5. Irv Mondschine of NYU and Brannon of Navy were the men tied with Revelle.**

In the Invitation 100-yard dash Stan Beckett placed third in his heat. Don Lukens, Hill discuss thrower, was the only other Orangeman not to come in in the first five places.

The four-mile relay team finished fourth, 15 yards behind the winners, Penn State. Considering that all of the men with the exception of Bob Weaver had already run one race in the meet, this was a very good showing.

The last Piety entry was the two-mile relay team. Coach Grieve changed his lineup entirely for this event and ran one man, Khars, who had never before run the half-mile. The other men of the quartet were Ed Poreda, Alex Perritt and Don Sawyer. Nevertheless they finished in fifth place.

# Kleinhans to Pitch Williams Against Queensmen Today

By Larry Lohmann

Sophomore Ed Williams will attempt to strong arm his way to victory over the Rutgers nine today at Collendale field and break a two game Syracuse losing streak. Game time is 3:30.

A change in the Syracuse lineup will find Mike Pavlak at third base in place of Kenny Johnson.

Victory would give Syracuse its second win in five starts.

Worst outing was Saturday's 8-2 loss to Cornell. Today, however, Coach Ted Kleinhans hopes Williams, only winning hurler can annex his second.

**Royar Wild**

Paul Royar, scheduled to be leading hurler this year, has been somewhat disappointing. Hindered by lack of control all year, Royar walked three men in less than two innings against Cornell. Lack of support and a few timely Maroon hits completed the destruction.

The Orange collected five hits, one less than Cornell including two smash singles by Johnny Baldwin and a double by reserve Johnny Burke.

**Catcher Can Hit**

Al Stuhmiller will resume catching duties for Kleinhans today and promises to develop into a productive hitter. He has hit safely in each contest he has started.

At first base will be Big George Jarvis, a long ball hitter. Vern Hastings will cover the keystone area along with Stubby Miller at short and Pavlak at third.

Hastings, altho somowhat weak at bat this year, has terrified opposing pitchers on the base paths. Against Fordham he stole four bases. He has also been, along with Miller, an instigator of a number of smooth double plays.

**Same Outfield**

In the outfield, Kleinhans will go along with Capt. Bob Schiffner in left, Sliverg Slovenski in center and Baldwin in right.

Rutgers has an impressive baseball record. Last year it won over twenty games and got as far as the easterns, beating NYU in the process.

Top pitching prospect of the Scarlet is Herm Herring who also doubles as an outfielder because of hitting proficiency.

Other top hitters are third baseman Steve Senko and and catcher Frank Burns. Burns was named to the all-east football team last year.


Daily Orange
SPORTS
Tuesday, May 3, 1949


# Golfers Look for First Victory at Rochester Links

Having failed once more to break the Big Red jinx, Syracuse's golfers resumed practice yesterday pointing for tomorrow's encounter with Rochester's Yellowjackets.

Cornell, only team to down the Orangemen in the last two seasons, did it again at Ithaca Saturday to mar the *Picty* opener. The Big Red took the match by a 5-2 score.

Jack Mollica and Harry Wareham, each shooting 77, were the only winners for Syracuse.

Once around the tricky Ithaca course wasn't enough for Duane Ash's match against Cornell's Stan Huber. The Cornellian finally copped the verdict on the nineteenth hole.

Low scorer for the Orange was Capt. Tony Langan. Langan's 75, however, wasn't good enough to match the 72 of Pete Smith, his Cornell opponent. Smith's was the best score of the meet.

Cornell will return the Orangemen's visit on May 11, when the squads meet at Green Lakes.

Coach Emmett Kelly's boys face two away matches this week. Following tomorrow's encounter at Rochester, the Syracuse clubmen journey to Hamilton Saturday to take on Colgate's Red Raiders.

# Yearling Clubmen Manhandle Cadets

Coach Emmett Kelly's frosh golfers opened their season in conspicuous fashion at Green Lakes Saturday afternoon by pasting a 15-0 beating on the Manlius Cadets.

The Tangerine clubmen completely dominated play in the five matches. The meet was scored on a basis of one point for each nine holes, and one point for the winner of each match.

Ed Roll paced the Syracuse *yearlings, doing the course in 73* strokes. Other Piety winners were John Herman, who posted a 79 score, Dick Price with an 85, Jim Mullin, 81, and John Gelsoman, 86.

The frosh resumed practice yesterday in preparation for their invasion of Hamilton Friday to face Colgate's Frosh Raiders.

The Tangerines will meet Manlius and Colgate again later in the season to complete their four-game schedule.

### WAA Notice

Interclass softball teams are now being formed for the WAA spring softball season according to Jean Berger, manager.


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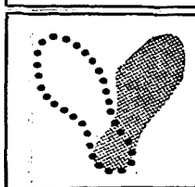
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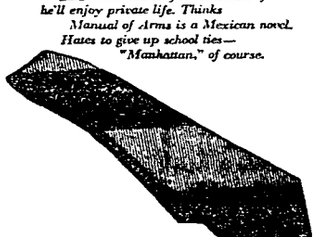
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# Fairley Will Discuss Goethe In Last 'Humanities' Lecture

In conjunction with the bicentennial celebration of the birth of Johann Goethe, Dr. Barker Fairley, professor of German at the University of Toronto, will lecture on "Goethe and the World Today" at 4:15 today in Marshall auditorium.

Dr. Fairley's address marks the last in a series of cultural lectures sponsored this semester by the humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts.

Currently visiting professor at Columbia university, Dr. Fairley is regarded as one of the ablest scholars of German literature in America.

The speaker, who has been guest lecturer at other Goethe celebrations held at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Vassar, will participate in the two-week conference on the meaning of Goethe's ideas for our day. The conference will be held at Aspen, Colorado, in June and is under the honorary chairmanship of Herbert Hoover.

Born in England, Dr. Fairley was educated at the University of Leeds and received his doctorate in Germany at Jena in 1910. He has taught at Jena, at the University of Alberta in Canada and at the University of Manchester in England.

A man of wide interests, Dr. Fairley was associated with Canada's first school of painting, "The Group of Seven." He is a notable art critic, a practised writer and public lecturer.

His most recent publication is "The Study of Goethe," a translation of which is now being published in Germany under license of the British Army of Occupation.

## T&B Pledging Starts Tomorrow

Students who have been in Tambourine and Bones productions, or have spent 50 hours on backstage or business work, are eligible for pledging on Wednesday night, according to Warren Richardson, president.

Credit will be given for time spent on "Long Live Love," "Girl Crazy," "Blossom Time," "Roberta," and others.

Applications must be submitted to the Drama Department office in HL by 4 today.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel**, 12-12:30. Theme: "Spiritual Stimulus," speaker, Rev. Robert N. Oerter, Jr., student leader, Ruth Surbeck.

**Chapel Chimes**, radio program, 5:15 in the Chapel.

**Christian Science** Organization, 7 in the Colonial room.

**Second Cabinet**, 7, in the Board room.

**Jewish Choir Rehearsal**, 8:15, in the Colonial room.

**WAA swimming**, 4:30-5, downtown YWCA.

**WAA archery**, 4:15, women's range at Euclid.

**Bridge Club**, at 7, Independents lodge, 212 Euclid.

**Rhumba Class**, at 7:30, Student Union.

**Traditions Commission**, meeting at 8:30, eta Tau Alpha house, important all members please attend.

**Debate Club** at 7:30, 415 HL. Election of officers, attendance imperative.

**Italian Club** at 8, St. Thomas More house. Annual club banquet plans to be discussed, attendance important.

**Orange Key**, 8:30, DV house.

**United World Federalists**, meeting at 4, Room D, Student Union.

**DO lower frosh**, class at 4, Castle, attendance required.

**Seminar, vocational** orientation in social work at 7:30, HL. All students interested in a career in social work are invited to attend.

**Men's Cheerleading** tryouts, 7:30, top floor men's gym.

**SDX, emergency meeting**. All tickets and cash for Journalistic-Radio banquet must be turned in by noon to the SDX desk in Dean's office.

**American Marketing Association** at 7, Maxwell auditorium. Last chance for sales form members to transfer to AMA. Also, election of officers.

**Spring Weekend**, all chairmen of float entries meet at 5 in 207 HL.

**HPA**, 7:15, at Sims lounge.

**UNASU, guest** speaker: Clark M. Eichelberger, director of American Association for the United Nations. At 8 tonight in Maxwell auditorium. This is the last UNASU meeting of the year.

**Spring Pageant** rehearsal, 7-10, Women gym, all cast included.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Tambourine and Bones**, initiation and pledging, 8, Boar's Head Playhouse. All people who worked on any musical eligible. Bring name and application to drama office before 4.


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## Classified Ads

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IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

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SPRING WEEKEND—If you need a room and bath reservation at Hotel. Call Andy 4-0297 after 7:30 P. M.

LOST—Navy blue felt hat with gold trim on Sunday in basement of Slocum. S. Macy 4-9617.

FOUND — Necklace and wristwatch Sunday. Owner may recover by identifying. Call Ken 6-2036 evenings.

GARAGE WANTED—Rental four years. Call Saul 4-9181.

Term papers and thesis typed by Mary E. Miller, 1114 E. Colvin Street. 4-1491.

Special—Open until 8 o'clock every night for MOTHERS DAY BUYING—on accounta' the terrific conflict of Spring weekend shenanigans, HILL BOOK STALL.

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RIDERS WANTED—Round trip to Meadville, Penna. Leave Friday. George 4-9187.

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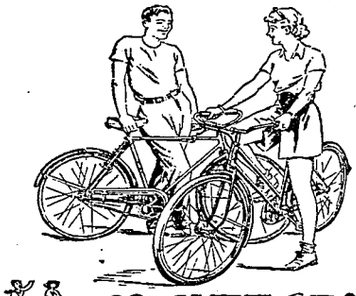

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# Top Radio Stars, Students Will Entertain at Stadium Open House

Radio headliner Robert Q. Lewis, songstress Eugenie Baird, the Ames Brothers, nationally-known recording artists; and Bruce Foote, Syracuse alumnus and famed star of the "Chicago Theater of the Air" will be featured at Friday night's "Stadium Open House."

Admission to the show is free.

In addition to the professional talent, top student entertainers will brighten Archbold. Included are such hill luminaries as Jimmy Joyce, Jackie Wenz and Bob Levine, the Men's Glee club, and the University Symphonic band.

**"Look Into My Eyes"**

Wenz and Levine will sing the show-stopping number they do in "Long Live Love"—"Look Into My Eyes."

Rain will not dampen the spirits of the Friday night's program slated to begin at 8. In case of adverse weather conditions the show will be held in the New York State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Arrangements are being made for transportation to and from the Coliseum. The State building seats more than 6,000 people.

**Archbold East End**

The Stadium show will be staged in the East end of Archbold near the gymnasium. Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dean Charles C. Noble will deliver short intermission addresses in behalf of Fieldhouse Foundation.

"This program will give the University family its first opportunity for an informal social gathering since before the war," Sam Novenstern and Karen Packard, Stadium Open House co-chairmen declared.

**Comedy Section**

Providing the comedy section of the show, Robert Q. Lewis is currently appearing on a CBS coast-to-coast network program. He got his start in big-time radio as guest MC on Arthur Godfrey's show when the latter was ill two years ago.

Well-known in the New York area as the sly soft-spoken disc jockey on WMGM, Lewis has been in radio ever since leaving the University of Michigan and serving a year hitch with the Air Force.

Before his Army service, Mr. "Q" sought any sort of a job in any sort of a radio station. Finally a local station in Troy took a chance on the De Witt Clinton high school, New York, grad.

Eugenie Baird began her entertaining career while still in grammar school in Pittsburgh singing with local

Eugenie Baird

choral groups. Her mother and sisters were vocalists before her and Eugenie got her professional start while she was attending Langley high school.

She sang on a three week series of programs over Pittsburgh's KDKA and soon got enough ambition to send a picture of herself and a record of her voice to bandleader Tony Pastor, who happened to be in the market for a vocalist.

Eugenie got the job and soon switched to Jan Savitt's band.

**With Glen Gray**

Still on the upward trail, she auditioned for Glen Gray and his famed Casa Loma band a few months later and again got the job. In November, 1944 she left the Casa Loma outfit and made the musical headlines by landing a spot on Bing Crosby's "Kraft Music Hall."

Eugenie started on the concert trail in July, 1945 singing at the George Gershwin memorial concert and during the rest of the year made numerous guest appearances on network radio shows.

Another audition and Miss Baird won a spot on the Paul Whiteman ABC show. Later she appeared with Alec Templeton and in the Broadway hit show "Angel in the Wings."

Coming into prominence recently with their top recording of "You, You, You Are the One," the Ames Brothers have risen to a high position in the recording and night club field.

The four Ames boys, Ed, Vic, Gene, and Joe were born near Boston, and began singing as a unit while still in grade school. The four together or individually had flings at semi-pro baseball, Boston university, basketball championships, UCLA, and amateur boxing contests.

Then followed a Coral Record company contract and the waxing of the old German love song "Du, Du, Liegst Mir Im Herzen." Then came national recognition and stardom.

Bruce Foote, baritone star of the Chicago Theater of the Air, was graduated in the class of '33, after studying for four years in the College of Fine Arts.

While a student in Crouse college, Foote was a student of Professor Lowell Wells, who taught many of Syracuse's famous singing alumni including Priscilla Gillette, star of the former Broadway hit "Brigadoon."


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 126 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1949 | Six Pages—Five Cents


# Tickets for Grid Exhibition On Sale Friday in Archbold; EIL Officials Offer Services

By Harvey Cobert

With the emphasis on speed, the Athletic department announced yesterday that tickets for the intra-squad grid contest May 29 for the benefit of Fieldhouse Foundation will go on sale Friday in Archbold gymnasium.

Ducats will cost $1 apiece for students and non-students alike. All the proceeds will go towards the building of the new fieldhouse. This will be the second in a series of big events, sponsored by the students, to have the ground broken for the new fieldhouse by Spring Weekend of next year.

**Stadium Open House**

Friday night all students are invited to attend the Open house in Archbold stadium for the benefit of Fieldhouse Foundation. No admission will be charged and many famous people of the stage, screen, and radio will be on hand for the night's festivities.

**Gymnasts Perform**

Four certified officials from the Eastern league have volunteered their services for the night's football engagement on May 20. Tom Storrier and Joe Schwartzer, two well known officials from Syracuse, have agreed to lend their services.

Terry Russell of Oswego State Teachers college and William Power of Middlebury college have also stated that they would be glad to officiate the grid contest.

The Varsity gymnastic squad will stage an exhibition during the half-time intermission.

The night contest will be played under regulation rules and will not be a scrimmage. it will be played the full 60 minutes. Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder has stated that the squad will be out in full strength and fans will have plenty of opportunity to see the "new" version of the Hill football squad in action.

**Feature New Plays**

his contest will be a preview to the regular season and many new plays, with plenty of razzle-dazzle will be

(Continued to Page 4)

## Fieldhouse Drive Swings Into High; 12 Houses Report

"Three seconds to pledge, three years to pay."

That's the slogan of Feldhouse Foundations present fund-raising campaign which moved into its third day today with the average student pledge hitting $26.15.

Figures which are complete up to midnight Monday show altho only twelve house had reported until then, returns are proving satisfactory to Fieldhouse Foundation officials.

**First 100 Per Cent House**

First house to be awarded the bright new 100 per cent Fieldhouse Foundation flag for complete resident pledging is Independent's Hall, IWA headquarters.

"It is important students remember pledges are payable over a three-year period," T. A. Howard, Fieldhouse Foundation co-chairman explained.

"Payments may be made at any time during that period," she continued.

**Room Deposits Pledgable**

Miss Howard reminded students they may pledge their room deposits which have been posted with the University dormitory office. These deposits are returnable after graduation and consequently fall within the three-year period.

Speaking tours have been organized for Fieldhouse Foundation and are currently touring both city and Hill centers.

Anne Noble, co-chairman of sales and solicitations committee stated yesterday that city Fieldhouse Foundation representatives are still needed.

"We need more student solicitors for certain areas in the city. Our representatives need only call upon ten students in Syracuse," she added.

## Hill Movie to Get Quonset Showing

**'Campus Boom' on Tomorrow's Agenda**

Fieldhouse Foundation carries its solicitation campaign directly to students tomorrow night with a special showing of "Campus Boom" in the Quonseteria.

Gordon Smith, University executive secretary, will deliver a short address beginning at 6:15. All students dining in the Quonseteria are invited to attend.

The entire affair is expected to end by 7.

"Campus Boom" is an RKO film depicting the tremendous growth of Syracuse university in the postwar period. Syracuse was selected by the March of Time producers as the University most typical of collegiate postwar expansion.

The film was distributed nationally and shown in almost every city in the country.

Fieldhouse Foundation solicitation in Collendale and Skytop began Monday and is proceeding rapidly. Thursday night's meeting is expected to speed the fund-raising drive in the University's outlying areas.

Al Johnson and T. A. Howard, co-chairmen of the Fieldhouse Foundation drive, student section of the national building and development campaign, emphasized the importance of Collendale residents contributing to insure unified response to the drive.

## Berry Breakfast Tickets Available At Corner Store

**New Ducat Supply Received After Last Week's Sellout**

A new batch of tickets to "Berryied Treasure," Spring Weekend's strawberry breakfast, will go on sale at 1 today at the Corner store and University book store. Many students had thought that no more tickets would be available when the supply was temporarily exhausted last week.

Approximately 130 tickets will go on sale at each of the two stores.

Tickets for the two shifts are printed in different colors, and are not interchangeable. No one will be admitted after 9:30. These measures are necessary, according to Ann Vandenberg, over-all chairman, so that 1,800 breakfasters can be served.

Sims dining hall has been renamed "Sims Chuck Wagon" in keeping with the breakfast's "Old Forty-niners" theme. Outside the chuck wagon, a covered wagon will pull up for parking.

Inside, decorations will be designed to put over the mining camp spirit. Wagon wheels, pick axes, and even (fool's) gold nuggets will be scattered around together with other symbols of boom town days.

Jules Van Patten's 20-piece band will play, while the First Top Tenor Quartet will stroll from table to table. The quartet's singers are Leo Rosenbaum, Gerry Smith, Grey Smith, and Howie Schienholz. WAER will broadcast part of the breakfast program.

The chuck wagon will be well-stocked with strawberries, corn flakes, cream, sweet buns, coffee, and milk. At each shift, 75 old-fashioned gold rush girls will serve as waitresses, assisted by 50 bus boys. Eta

(Continued to Page 4)

# *School of Journalism Will Honor 'Voice of America' Head Tonight*

## Spring Pageant Rehearsals Set

Spring Weekend pageant's entire cast will report for rehearsals from 7-10 tonight and tomorrow night in the women's gym. Afternoon rehearsals have been cancelled except for Friday.

Friday's dress rehearsal is compulsory for all members of the cast and the backstage squad. Classes will be excused for those in this rehearsal, from 2 till 5 in Thornden amphitheater.

## WSG to Extend Coed Permissions

Permission to leave living centers at 5 a.m. Saturday, May 7, has been granted to coeds by WSG.

Coeds attending the Senior Ball will be allowed late 2:45's. Regular white sign-out slips should be used.

**PERMISSION SCHEDULE**

**Freshmen-on-pro** — 10:15 on week nights, but no extra special late permissions.

**Freshmen in good standing** —10:15 permission on week nights, plus two extra special late permissions.

**Sophomores on pro** — 10:15 permissions on week nights, but no extra special late permissions.

**Sophomores in good standing** —11:15 permissions on week nights, but no extra late permissions.

**Juniors on pro**—11:15 permissions on week nights, but no extra special late permissions.

**Graduating seniors on pro** — 11:15 permissions plus two extra late permissions.

**Graduating seniors in good standing**—12:00 permissions on week nights.

## George V. Allen to Speak At Sims Banquet

The man with the biggest teaching job in the world—George Venable Allen—will receive the Distinguished Service medal from the School of Journalism following his speech tonight in Sims hall.

Allen, whose chief responsibility lies in the effectiveness of the Voice of America, will be presented the award and a citation by Dean M. Lyle Spencer, Dean of the School of Journalism. The medal is 15th of its kind, the first being presented to Frederick Goudy, for his contribution to the field of journalism.

George V. Allen

**Official Position**

Allen's official position, that of assistant secretary of state for public affairs, is one-year-old. He was called from ambassadorship of Iran to assume the job and specifically to "strengthen the Voice of America and State's other information and educational projects."

Under Allen's direction, the "Voice" crackles for more than 27 hours every day in 27 languages. It beams more than a quarter of a million words daily thru 38 powerful transmitters from the world's largest control board in the 59th st. Voice headquarters in New York.

**Russia Listens**

And in every country on earth people listen to the story of America. Unofficial estimates count nearly 10 million regular Voice listeners in Russia alone.

The first teaching job Allen ever had was as a high school teacher and principal in 1924 after graduation from Duke university in his native Durham, N. C.

But four years later he began government service as a clerk in the Census Bureau—and he didn't get back to teaching until 20 years later when he started his present assignment.

**Explains Country**

In the score-years interval, he had many chances to get to know the world to which he now must explain the ways of his country.

He was vice-counsul in Jamaica, Shanghai, Greece, and consul in Cairo. He accompanied Cordell Hull to the Moscow conference in 1943.

In 1945 he was political ad-

(Continued to page 6)

## Glass, Pre-Law, Heads '49 Bench

Leonard Glass, 21-year-old pre-law junior, has been chosen chief justice of the men's student court.

The nine retiring justices who elected Glass also chose Max Deterding as associate chief justice.

Majoring in political science in the College of Liberal Arts, Glass comes from Binghamton, N. Y. He is an ex-sailor, serving in the Pacific for two years during the war.

(Continued to Page 3)

## Four Powers Will End Berlin Crisis, Says Eichelberger

By Doris Gotlieb

"There will be a settlement of the Berlin dispute by next week and the four powers will have a conference very shortly," claimed Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American association of United Nations at the UNASU meeting last night.

Eichelberger gave credit to the United Nations for helping to solve the East-West clash in Germany. It is not the Soviet embassy and United States diplomats in Washington who will be responsible for the peace, but the United Nations, said the speaker. "This is the most interesting development in the United Nations today," Eichelberger stated.

Another example of success towards peace is the job Admiral Nimitz is doing in Kashmir, Pakistan, helping the natives there in their elections, Eichelberger pointed out.

Two other achievements which Eichelberger attributed to the United Nations were the mediations in Greece and Palestine.

Eichelberger said that in his opinion the United States should stop assisting the Netherlands until the Indonesian problem is allayed according to requests of the United Nations.

In order to stave off communism in Asia and in other backward countries, the United States should pursue the challenge to lend all technical assistance to backward countries as proposed by President Truman's fourth objective, stated Eichelberger.

A commission has been set up, according to Eichelberger, to submit a plan setting up an 800-men U. N. police force. This plan is to be adopted by the General Assembly at its next session. The U. N. guards will take an oath of allegiance to the U. N.

Speaking of the North Atlantic pact, Eichelberger mentioned Sen. Paul Douglas' recent proposal for a universal pact based on Article 51 of the Charter, under which any nation may join.

# Five DO Staffers Appointed Associate Editors

Lee Cohn

Bill Breisky

Larry Lohmann

Bob Sokolsky

Al Hazen

Five former Daily Orange junior editors have been appointed to associate editor posts on the staff, DO Editor-in-Chief Don Weill announced yesterday.

Editorial staff members Bill Briesky, Lee Cohn and Al Hazen will assume new duties of assistants to the managing editor and supervising mechnanical work.

Sports staffers Bob Sokolsky and Larry Lohmann will assist past.

DO drama critic and Colgate scalpee, Bill Briesky's hometown is San Francisco, Calif. Transferring from the University of Illinois at the end of his frosh year, Bill is dual major in sociology-magazine practice.

Editor of IMA's first handbook is 19-year-old poli-sci-Born and bred in Brooklyn, Lee covered, ROTC, the senior class, pre-med honoraries, Spring Weekend and IMA for the DO.

Zeta Beta Tau member Al Hazen calls Montreal, Canada his home town. Former editor-Sports Editor Stan Gillen and are expected to continue the columns they wrote in the in-chief of the Triple Cities college paper, Al was appointed DO junior editor last semester. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Red Sox rooter Bob Sokolsky hails from Brookline, Mass. "Soko" covered football, lacrosse, wrestling and cross-country for the DO sports staff. journalism junior Lee Cohn. Author of a weekly column "From the Sidelines" Bob is an LA-Journalism major.

"Piety Lowdown" columnist and one of the sports staffs' handsomest members is Nyack, N. Y. resident Larry Lohmann. An English major in LA, Larry covered basketball, golf and intra-murals.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**George V. Allen**

George V. Allen will be the principal speaker at tonight's banquet climaxing the Journalism Day of events.

This fifteenth annual Journalism Day is sponsored jointly this year by the School of Journalism and the Department of Radio.

To George V. Allen, director of the Voice of America and assistant secretary of state, for his fine contribution to government and to Syracuse goes today's Daily Orange.

—Joan Ross

## Co-op Seeks New Council Applicants

Applications for membership in the Co-op council are now being accepted from sororities, fraternities, and independents, Bill Putterman, Co-op council chairman announced today.

Applications from Greeks should contain the following information: Name of sorority or fraternity, name of Co-op representative and one alternate, list of pledges and activities. The application should be signed by the chapter president.

Independents wishing to join should submit a list of fifty independent students' signatures. The application should also include the name of a representative and alternate, and a statement that the independents who signed the petition are in accordance with the political views and policies of the Co-op council.

## On the Inside . . .

● **It takes journalism, via J-Day, to get Syracuse weather looking like weather. Today is expected to be a repeat of yesterday's sunshine, and two days in a row of that is enough to astonish any Syracusan.**

● **The new policy of the Daily Orange is of pre-eminent concern to all campus groups and citizens. It is explained in detail on the editorial page, and students, faculty and administration are urged to read and study it for the betterment of the University. That's page 2.**

● **Faintly suggestive of the Sigma Beta cannon was the repeated crashing of baseballs against the outfield fences in yesterday's free-for-allish conception of a baseball game. It was the Orange against the Jersey Scarlet, and readers are advised to bring an adding machine along with them to page 5.**

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## It's Action That Counts

Yesterday's lead editorial delved into the general policy which the Daily Orange would follow in the coming year. Today's will cover a more specific segment of DO policy.

Campus organizations are a vital part of Syracuse university. They should be a vital part of every student's life during his four years on the Hill.

Needless to say, there are good organizations and bad ones. Size is no criterion. Effectiveness is. Attitude is. Purpose is.

This is where Daily Orange policy will come into the picture. Our eyes are set on activity . . . activity of a constructive nature.

If the number of campus leaders who pile into the Hellbox is any indication, every student organization wants to capture the DO lead story for itself. The fact is, a welcome mat is extended to any campus leader or any student on any subject.

But, there is one slant we are aiming for as far as student organizations are concerned. We shall earnestly endeavor to put our support behind as many constructive projects as we can. This will not only mean supplying a certain amount of publicity which is admittedly important.

It will include putting our shoulders behind these activities in every way we can—as much as time and human resources will allow. This last point will always be something of a limitation.

To put it briefly, if you can convince us as to the beneficial nature of the project you are sponsoring, we'll back you to our utmost.

As much as we are in favor of constructive activities, we are opposed to useless activities. Let us cite our campus queen contests as an example.

At one time that belabored expression, "Every coed a queen," had its humorous aspects. But time is a great leveler and the novelty of both the expression and the queen contest idea has long been leveled to the ground.

A queen contest is a weak substitute for a constructive project. If the time and effort that went into such contests was turned into other channels, something worthwhile might be accomplished. If a contest must be held, why not put the emphasis on an achievement other than a bit of luck inherited from one's ancestry?

The object here intended was to use the overworked campus queen idea as an example more than as a scapegoat.

The point remains that the Daily Orange is wholeheartedly in accord with any organization devoted to actions which will benefit this University or society in general.

## Quick Reply No. 6679

A poli sci prof with a rare sense of humor loaded one test with the necessary trick question:

"True or false—I read my Constitution every night before I go to bed."

"True," answered a bright eyed sophcoed, "but only if there's time after I finish the Declaration of Independence."

There's always one (prof and student) in every class.

## Lectures Show Promise

Three major addresses today will climax one of the greatest lecture years that Syracuse has ever had.

George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state and founder of the Voice of America broadcasts, will speak at the annual Journalism and radio banquet tonight at Sims.

Dr. German Arciniegas, termed the Latin American Stephen Spender, will talk in Maxwell at 8, following an open tea and reception at 4:30 in the Founders room.

And Dr. Barker Fairley, professor of German at the University of Toronto, will lecture on "Goethe and the World Today," at 4:15 today in Marshall auditorium.

These three men, all noted authorities in their own fields, typify the brand of speakers that has been brought to the University during the past two semesters.

At first, Administration officials were dubious about bringing lecturers to the campus, fearing that student attendance would be lax.

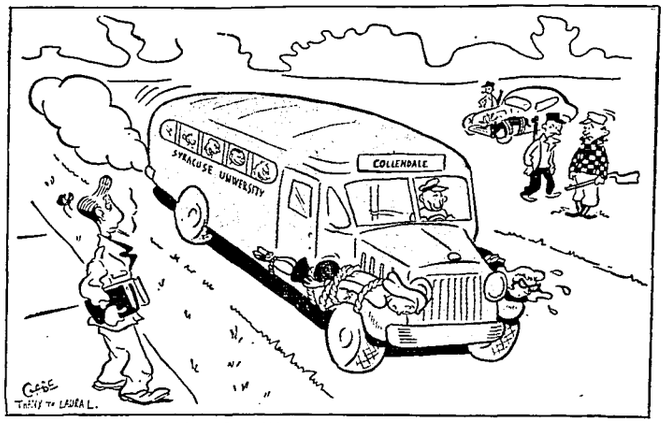
During the course of the year, however, the turnout of students to campus lectures was, in many cases, overwhelming. A commendable development has been the expansion of department lecture programs.

Running consecutively have been the humanities lectures, aimed at students of literature, and featuring such names as Stephen Spender and Willard Thorpe, and Applied Science brought Charles Kettering.

Hundreds of students will attend the three talks today, just as hundreds have attended them in the past. The students have shown their support.

This fact should be taken into consideration when scheduling speakers for the coming year. An extensive speakers' program is a worthy goal for the future.

**Vic the Vet** **by Gabe**




Reading Immateria!

# Yorick Hits Jackpot

By Bob Juran

My typewriter went on the blink yesterday.

I pulled a bobby-pin from my curly locks and started to fix it.

Suddenly, feeling a hot breath on the back of my neck, I turned around.

'Duhhhhhhh."

It was Yorick O'Halfwit, a sub-moron of my acquaintance.

"Whatcha doin', huh?"

I replied briefly that I was in no mood to be disturbed.

Evidently angered by this brusque treatment, Yorick zapped me under the left ear with a crude blackjack. When I recovered, I was tied to the chair and Yorick O'Halfwit was "fixing" the typewriter.

I beseeched him to stop.

Blithely ignoring my feeble protestations, Yorick was well on the road toward complete demolition of the machine.

Had I not known Yorick better, I might have termed the struggle "Man vs. Machine."

The rogue removed the lower spring bar camshaft gear arm roller threshing mechanism. Ah, but it was an intricate mechanism!

"I don't know what dis is," declared Yorick, "but it's gotta go!"

The roller came next. To test its resiliency, the cunning rascal bit a chunk out of it.

"O'Halfwit, what do you think you're doing?"

"Gawsh . . . I thought it was corn on the cob."

"Yorick, why don't you go take your test for possible advancement to idiot status?"

Yorick spit the ribbon out in reply. He stuck out his red-and-black tongue jauntily.

A moment later both of us knew what we had long suspected . . . The space-bar was hollow.

"Stop it, you imbecile!"

"Don't you go calling morons imbeciles, you idiot!"

The keys came out in pairs.

"O'Halfwit, why don't you put an egg in your shoe and beat it?"

Even as I ranted, the typewriter lay on the table completely reduced to its component parts.

And so Yorick O'Halfwit, lineal descendant of Edison (not Thomas Edison, but Hubert Edison, a noted nineteenth-century nitwit), set to work rebuilding the afflicted mechanism.

He jammed knobs and bars into locks. Shafts were jointed incongruously with bushings and keys. Levers and rollers were juxtaposed with all manner of rods and buttons. Springs met new cams and gears for the first time in years.

At last Yorick was finished. Mopping his Neanderthal brow, he left through the seventh-story window.

I worked my way loose from my bonds and sprang to the table.

He had devised an amazing new type of mechanism. It had a slot about the size of a postcard. Naturally, I inserted a postcard into the slot.

The card disappeared.

Bells rang. Buzzers sounded. A Chinese gong shimmered.

The card emerged, marked with strange inscriptions.

"The quick brown Etaoin jumped over the lazy Shrdlu."

"Your mark in Psychology 2 for the term is F."

"Now is the time for all good Etaoins to come to the aid of their Shrdlu."

"You have been assigned to Room 313 in Washington Arms, unless you express a preference for Skytop."

I stood back in awe.

Yorick O'Halfwit had constructed an IBM machine.

Parting of the Ways

# MSG Prexy Bids Adieu

By Dick Loester

Spring Weekend marks the official beginning and ending of many of the campus leader's terms of office. Men's Student Government is included in this field scheduled for the Moving-up Day ceremonies Saturday morning when Leo Taub steps up as this former DO staffer steps down.

But before I leave office I want everyone to know that I appreciate the cooperation that has been given me by the students and members of the administration. I wouldn't know where to start in thanking the many people who helped make my term in office anything but a thankless job.

I have always found the administrative heads, from Chancellor Tolley down, to be helpful and willing at all times, to make room for a matter concerning MSG. I've enjoyed working with Vice-Chancellor Crawford on the social committee and Administrative Board of Athletics, with Dean Piskor on the merit boards and other committees. Dean Hilton, Dean Faigle, Mr. Gould, Mr. Andreas, Miss Broad and Mr. Kennedy and others certainly to be included.

The Author

I'm deeply grateful to the Men's Assembly, Civil Service and Men's Court for their cooperation, to Claude Kleefeld, Ed Burgess and John Tabak as the individual leaders. I think special thanks are due to Marge Hunt, the very capable and cooperative president of WSG, with whom I've enjoyed working toward a better mutual understanding of our two governments.

It goes without saying that the Daily Orange has always given me help whenever it was sought. So to Paul Keil, the respected editor-in-chief, and Arnie Friedman, who covered the MSG beat, go my personal thanks. Without them it would have been a much harder and less pleasant job.

And I include Paul again along with Ed Burgess for their part as members of the President's Council. Chuck Putnam, Bill Hicks, Jack Yale, Al Osborne, Ed Riley and Al Johnson, as the remaining members, have brought in some valuable contributions into this group in representing their respective bodies.

To those who helped me into this position I only hope I've acted as impartial and in as sincere a manner as they would have had me.

In the foregoing statements I would have preferred speaking more informally and have you understand these are, frankly speaking, understatements.

To Syracuse university then I say "thanks ever so much," and to my successor Lee Taub I wish him all the good fortune and cooperation that I've had this year. And a banner year to Don Weill and staff who have kindly made room for this final "thank you."

Two for a Nickel

# From Exams to Profs to Tolley

By Dee Caruso & Gene Rosi

This is the time of the year when college social life is at its height. Love is just around the corner—and so are finals! Now's the time to curb your ways.

Just one feature about finals makes them perplexing—there's something so final about them!

Finals begin with simple questions to build up over-confidence: Name . . . Thomas Jefferson Sex . . . Occasionally Age . . . No Obstacle Institutions you've attended besides Syracuse . . . Bellevue Degrees . . . 98.6 List your physical disabilities (including stammering) . . . n-n-n-none.

The trick of the whole thing is to sit next to a student with a straight A for the course, long, flowing handwriting, and rounded shoulders.

Concealing of crib notes on minute pieces of paper, photostats, or kleenex is dangerous. Some students, however, write this information on their wearing apparel—this is a hose of a different collar.

(Crib notes, we should explain, are small bundles from the cradle of knowledge.)

The tests are conveniently held in the armory. You don't have too far to go to enlist.

This also makes copying difficult. On this subject there are two things to know—if you are cross-eyed, you're a natural; and if you have a stiff neck, you're dead.

Some students pool their knowledge by means of the Morse Code. That knocking you hear in the rear is not emanating from a gin rummy game. Professors have discussed this problem at great length. This is known as "anti-knock gasing."

It's at times like these when you wish you had taken physical education. (There you don't get marks—just bruised.)

As you leave early, sneer at the professors and break your pencil. This will convey the idea that you thought the exam was a snap.

Some students send postcards to their instructors to discover their grades. However, it will prove beneficial to you to send a money order.

If your grade report looks like a form letter for the Fieldhouse Foundation Fund, you can always plead your case in the Chancellor's office.

Here self-confidence is your biggest weapon. Greet the Chancellor with a smile and jovially remark? "Hell-o, Chance, what do you hear from Tinker and Evers?"

The Chancellor, putting down his glove and ball, hands you an official looking document saying, "You're being sent home on waivers."

"Sir, you're giving me a diploma?"

"No, a timetable."

The Chancellor's bow tie lights up and points the way to the door. It's an Arrow tie.

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Lavin Room Only

# Au Revoir

By Jack Lavin

Every dog has his day.

Today is Journalism Day.

Therefore, all journalists are dogs. Evidence for this statement may be noted in the recent presidential reference to a popular newspaper columnist.

On this, the 15th annual Journalism Day, classes are suspended and students are not. Even the faculty is paid for doing nothing. The critics will say this is not novel.

The purpose of these yearly affairs is to acquaint the journalism students and faculty with one another. As the dean has often said, the School of Journalism is but one happy family. Of course, an occasional black sheep is sent out to pasture in Liberal Arts. Not enough home work . . .

Festivities begin at 11 a.m. today with a series of sketches satirizing the school by both faculty and students. This is the only time in the year one can laugh at his instructor in front of him.

Master of ceremonies for the Student Union affair will be this writer. The audience will be frisked for concealed vegetables before the show opens. We expect to be especially frightened if a tomato is hurled our way. (We're sure the young lady wouldn't be overjoyed either.)

Awards for best written Daily Orange stories will be given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Detractors of this paper will be disappointed that a prolonged silence does not take over this section of the program. Actually, however, news and feature stories printed here are expertly written; it is the typographer who gakes all tpe quistakes.

This afternoon, softball representatives of the faculty and Sigma Delta Chi will meet on the Hendricks diamond. Many is the student who never got to first base because of a foul ball professor. And how many instructors are put out by a rookie's error in hitting a fly over their heads?

The Daily Orange will also play ball against SDX. Both teams hope the opposition will be lambasted with hits. The Journalism faculty probably imagines that lambasted refers to the illegitimate offspring of a wayward sheep.

Culminating J-Day is the combined Journalism-Radio banquet with George V. Allen as principal speaker. Allen is assistant secretary of state and director of Voice of America broadcasts. There is no gag intended here except that tickets are $2.50 and still obtainable.

Possibly you wonder why we mention Journalism Day in such glowing (for us) terms. This column marks the end of our Daily Orange prattling, and we bequeath this space to the (may we use the word?) humorists who follow with the experienced advice: when you steal—steal from the funny ones.

During our five semesters of regular columnizing, we've struggled through 64 "Just-a-Seconds" and 44 "Lavin Room Only's." Each time our byline was printed we've attempted to present an interesting if not entertaining article. We hope, very sincerely, that we succeeded some time or another during our tenure.

To Joan and any other readers we've had—thanks for reading this far this long.

And now to hang up that damn phone.


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discussing

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# Annual Radio Day Homecoming Celebration Will Honor Three Syracuse Broadcasting Alums

## Prize Goes Again To Seneca Falls

### School Wins Citizenship Scholarship Again

Seneca Falls high school scored again at the Fourth Annual Citizenship Education conference Saturday in Hendricks chapel.

When high school senior Marion Landberg stepped up to receive a full tuition scholarship to Syracuse university, it was the second consecutive year that the Seneca Falls school has sponsored a winning delegate. Syracuse freshman Nancy Doane from Seneca Falls was one of the top four students in 1948.

Miss Landberg's scholarship was one of eight such awards presented by Vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford at the close of Citizenship Day. Three other high school seniors from Rochester, Trumansburg, and Newark also received four years full tuition scholarships. Four students from Cooperstown, Watertown, New Hartford, and Binghamton received part tuition awards.

This group of winning seniors led by one teen-ager with an IQ of 162 was only a handful of the almost 700 delegates representing approximately 250 secondary schools at Citizenship Day. All the delegates were originally chosen by their own senior classmates as outstanding teen-age leaders.

Saturday, all of the students took a comprehensive general information examination and when all their previous test grades were totalled, the 16 finalists were named. In the afternoon, these delegates discussed the problem: "Can our government extend foreign aid without becoming too big at home?"

The audience at each of the four debates selected the winners on the basis of the quality of each finalist's presentation. Then the eight winners were interviewed by Citizenship Day founder Dr. Roy Price and his conference committee to determine which students would receive the part and which the full tuition awards.

During the morning session, Sumner Pike of the Atomic Energy commission discussed youth's role in the atomic future. He told the teen-agers that when they become adult citizens, voting shareholders in the federal government, it will be their responsibility to elect intelligent representatives to carry out their policy wishes.

Marty Glickman

## UWF on Warpath For Big Money

With a goal of $700 set before them, the United World Federalists started their intensive two week drive Monday.

The group started the campaign with a contribution of $50 from the campus federalist treasury. Part of the funds of the current national drive, will be given to the national treasury.

Committees have been formed to solicit the membership for donations and social activities will highlight the drive.

## Room Applicants Make Selections

**The schedule for applications for mens' rooms has been announced by Director of Men's Housing, Lewis Crawford. The first 400 will be taken this afternoon starting at 2. The schedule reads as follows:**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2:00 | 1-200 |
| 2:30 | 201-250 |
| 3:00 | 251-300 |
| 3:30 | 301-350 |
| 4:00 | 351-400 |
| 4:30 | 401-450 |

**All students are urged not to report before the specified time to relieve congestion.**

## Students Win Contest Honors

Four Syracuse university School of Architecture students won $100 prizes each in a nation-wide architectural contest.

Robert T. Clark, Harry J. Danos, Charles J. Doerfler and Russel A. King were each awarded $100 prizes in the Chicago Tribune's 1949 Better Rooms competition.

Clark and Danos won their awards with kitchen-dining room designs while Doerfler won his for a dining room and King won in the living-dining room competition.

One hundred people are expected to attend the annual homecoming luncheon of Radio day, at Drumlins' country club at 12:30 today. Highlight of the affair will be the awarding of citations to three radio alumni, Marty Glickman, former Hill athlete now with WMGM in New York city; John Warren, sales manager for WNBC in New York; and Simon Goldman, manager of WJTN-FM in Jamestown.

Citations will be presented by Prof. Kenneth G. Bartlett, director of the Radio center. A feature attraction at the luncheon will be a skit "Radio center as seen through the student's eyes," presented by the students.

Preceding the program, commercial broadcasters from New York state will have the opportunity to audition and interview 22 students graduating in June.

In the afternoon there will be a forum in Maxwell auditorium on "Training Broadcast Personnel." Charles Wolfe, director of radio and television testing at Durstine and Osborne, and Marty Glickman of WMGM, will be the principal speakers.

In the evening a joint banquet sponsored by the Radio center and the School of Journalism will present as speaker, George V. Allen, assistant secretary of State in charge of the Voice of America programs.

The five commercial radio stations in Syracuse will present a cocktail party for Radio day guests in the WFBL studios at 6 p.m.

Simon Goldman

## Model UN Court To Stage Debate

The annual model International Court of Justice will debate and hand down an advisory opinion on the legality of the North Atlantic Pact within the framework of the U.N. Charter at 4 today in 111 Maxwell.

The session will be composed of international law students from Colgate and Syracuse. Syracuse delegates will present the Russian view on the Pact in the negative debate and the United States in the affirmative.

Nine judges from Colgate will write their advisory opinions which will be read at a dinner to be held in the North room in Slocum, following the debate.

Syracuse attorneys participating in the debate are Hal Bell, Jack Falcon, and James McDonald, assisted by Edith Bendow and Byron W. King, for the negative. The positive arguments will be presented by Benjamin Bucko, Arnold Hart, and Morton Janklaw.

## Lutheran Students To Hold Banquet

The Lutheran Student association will hold its annual banquet at 5:30 this coming Sunday in the North room of Slocum.

The meal, prepared under the capable direction of Miss Gerd Arnbourg, Lutheran Student counselor, will be Smorgasbord.

Robert Lemer will act as toastmaster and Carl Lundquist of the National Lutheran council will be the featured speaker. A farewell to Miss Arnbourg, who is returning to her home in Norway this summer and will not be with the group next fall, will be included in the program.

Tickets may be purchased for $1.00 in Miss Arnbourg's office in the Chapel Board room, according to Ken Zastrow banquet chairman.

## Student Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Rho, debate honorary, Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, executive council, WSG-MSG joint student court, Campus leaders. He is the recipient of the first annual Zeta Phi Eta award for outstanding achievement in discussion and debate.

Deterding, a native of Bombay, India, will replace George Daigneault as associate chief justice. Also a member of the joint student court, Deterding is a junior.

## Speech Banquet Features Chester

### Nancy Callahan Named Best Student

Dr. Giraud Chester was the principal speaker at the First Annual Awards banquet of the Syracuse university School of Speech last Saturday evening at the Mizpah Hotel. Dr. Chester spoke on "Radio—the End of an Era."

Nancy Callahan, president of Zeta Phi Eta, served as mistress of ceremonies and was chosen the most outstanding student in the School of Speech.

Other awards were presented to Gerald Ridenbaugh, most outstanding student in drama; Woody Benoit, most outstanding student in radio; Gerry Stiller, winner in musical comedy achievement; Leonard Glass, winner in debate achievement; and Anne Anstaett, winner in speech correction.

The Edita Parsons $100 scholarship went to Ellen McAllister, while George Daigneault was the winner of the public speaking award. Nancy Callahan and Nanine Zelinsky shared honors in outstanding interpretation.

Marion Edelman was chosen as the highest in speech education with George Miller and Charles Drews, runners-up. Maurie Hilson won the White Memorial Speaking contest; Sidney Hills achieved first place in the Denison Speaking contest. Abraham Helfenbien and James D. Parker gaining second and third place respectively in this competition.

Chester Gould attained the honors in the Poetry Reading contest with Allye Frankel runner-up. The winners in highest scholarship achievement in class were: Robert Hirsch, freshman; Gerome Landay, sophomore; Francis McCann, junior; and Gerald Ridenbaugh, senior.

## Jewish Students Select Officers

Elections for the offices of Jewish Student Fellowship secretary and treasurer will be held at 4:15 tomorrow upstairs in Hendricks chapel.

Running for the office of secretary are Beverly Englehart, Priscilla Bader, Arlene Goldstein, and Esther Handleman.

## School Officials Slate Conference Here Tomorrow

### Syracuse Educators Participate in Meeting at Hotel Onondaga

"Meeting the Crisis in Elementary Education" is the theme of a three-day conference of New York State public school supervisors to begin tomorrow at the Hotel Onondaga.

The conference is sponsored by the Division of Elementary Education, New York State Education department, in cooperation with the Syracuse university School of Education and Syracuse public schools.

Following a registration period, groups will visit various schools and university centers.

The evening session will consist of talks by Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools in New York City, and Harry V. Gilson, associate commissioner of education. Also included will be a panel discussion of "Ways our schools are improving themselves" which will be led by Dr. Alice Miel, professor of education at Columbia University. Dr. C. W. Hunnicutt, professor of education at Syracuse university, will take part in this panel.

Dr. Harry S. Ganders, dean of the Syracuse School of Education, will open the Thursday evening meeting with Dr. Frederick J. Moffitt, chief of the state Bureau of Instructional Supervision, as speaker.

Dr. Frederick H. Bair, Bureau of Curriculum Development of the New York State Education Department, will speak.


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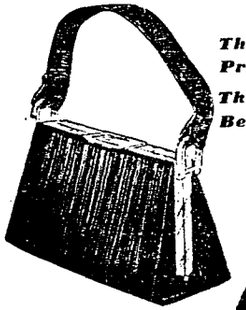

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# This Is Your University

Drew Middleton, one of the best-known graduates of the Syracuse School of Journalism, failed to get his diploma for six years after graduation in 1935.

He just couldn't pass his typing test, a Journalism requirement.

The ubiquitous Middleton, who made a name for himself on the campus as a BMOC, was one of the AP's top war correspondents in the recent conflict, visiting many theaters of war.

Drew Middleton

Drew, who was born in New York city, attended Columbia high school in South Orange, N. J., graduating in 1931. He came to Syracuse the next fall.

Besides serving as sports editor of the PDO, he was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, contributing editor of the Syracusan, and a member of Monx Head, junior mens' honorary, and Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary.

After his diploma-less graduation in 1935, Middleton worked as sports editor of the Poughkeepsie Eagle-News, and then for a time as general news and sports editor on another Poughkeepsie evening journal.

He left the city on the Hudson to join the ranks of the correspondents of the Associated Press. Shortly after he made this move, the war in Europe broke out.

Drew went with the American army to Iceland. While he was there in 1941 the University finally mailed him his belated sheepskin.

He covered blitzed London, the North African campaign, the Eighth Air Force, the Dieppe raid, and headquarters of the First Army after D-Day. He was bombed out of his London office during the blitz. His coverage of the Dieppe foray won him the Headliners Club award and the International News Service medal, both for outstanding foreign correspondence.

In 1941 Drew was selected one of the 10 outstanding young men in America, in a list which included Nelson Rockefeller, Orson Welles and Colin Kelly. He has also won the Navy Certificate of Merit for his writing.

He is the author of "Conquest of North Africa," a story of that campaign in 1942 and 1943.

At present, Middleton is the Moscow correspondent of the New York Times. He is married and has one daughter.

While in bomb-rocked London in 1940, he wrote a letter to Jim Decker, Syracuse's director of publicity, in which he declared that, "I am glad the U. S. is waking up." He also mentioned that he still owed Decker ten dollars in old bets on football games and the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Drew's favorite academic gripe is his lack of preparation for the outside world while he was still protected by ivy walls. "But it's not as bad as I expected," he comments ruefully, "and I have no one but myself to blame. Besides," he adds, "nothing could have prepared us in the thirties for what was coming."

## Cinemactors Wife To Speak at Med Convo May 13, 14

Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the well-known screen star, will discuss the problem of children with impaired hearing at Syracuse university's third annual Conference on Mental Hygiene and the Problems of Exceptional Children, it was announced today by Dr. William Cruickshank and Ernst Beier, co-chairmen.

She will be one of the principle speakers at the conference that is open to the public and is scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, in the College of Medicine auditorium.

Based on the theme of "The First Five Years of Life", the conference is being sponsored by the University's Division of Special Education for Exceptional Children and the George Davis Bivin Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Tracy will speak on Friday at the 8:15 session of the meeting. A founder and director-in-charge of the University of Southern California's John Tracy Clinic which specializes in treatment of children with hearing difficulties, Mrs. Tracy is recognized as an expert in the field. She became interested in the subject 24 years ago when her son, John, was born with nerve deafness. Today, the clinic which was named after him is her main interest.

At present John, who communicates entirely through speech and lip reading, is attending a California art center. Mrs. Tracy's 15-year-old daughter, Susie, also has a hearing handicap but is active in many sports and is attending a Los Angeles girls school.

Born in New Castle, Pa., where she grew up, Mrs. Tracy attended Lake Erie College and was an actress before her marriage to Spencer Tracy.

From the Dean's Desk

## Business Looking Up

**(Editors note: This is the first in the series of articles by the deans of the various colleges reporting directly to the students on their college's previous record, present activities and hopes for the future. Today's story is being written by Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the College of Business Administration.)**

Many alumni of the 20's and 30's who have remained in close contact with their University—at Syracuse as elsewhere—have been profoundly impressed by the very apparent change in outlook which distinguishes the average post-war college student from his pre-war counterpart.

A seriousness of purpose, a sense of time urgency, a demand for competency, and an unrelenting quest for knowledge and training—all these developments are signs of the times at Syracuse university as well as on other campuses.

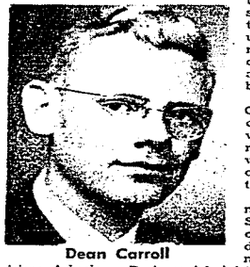
The typical student studying in Syracuse's College of Business Administration has finished high school in the upper third of his class and has demonstrated scholastic aptitude sufficient to secure his college success.

The College of Business Administration has set as its primary objective the training of young men and women for active, intelligent and responsible participation in business and community life.

The College has recognized that it is responsible for providing the business profession with something more than trained technicians. A basic four-year program has been designed to stimulate creative thinking on real problems and at the same time to furnish the student with the technical business tools useful in attacking these problems.

Business training has been integrated at all stages of the program with general education courses in the humanities, social sciences and physical sciences.

Major emphasis in implementing the business phase of this general program is placed on: 1. developing a core curriculum to place the student in close contact with realistic business problems in each of the fundamental areas of business;



Dean Carroll

2. Adapting the case approach to the undergraduate level of instruction and; 3. recruiting and training a faculty which, as a unity, is alert to changing business conditions and capable of developing in the student the ability to think creatively about business and social problems.

The Placement office of the College is operated on the principle that a placement service which most effectively meets the needs of the business community will provide the maximum job opportunities to graduates of the College.

It is our hope that, before many more years have passed, Syracuse-trained as well as other business executives will develop increasingly the habit of making available to College of Business Administration faculty members critical information pertaining to current case situations which arise in their own business activities.

I am confident that College of Business Administration alumni will participate in the building and development fund campaign with characteristic generosity which will enable the University to maintain its position of dynamic leadership.

## New Talent Needed To Fill Vacancies In Literary Group

Open season on campus authors has been declared by Borscht and Potatoes in an annual spring search for student creative talent.

Because of vacancies created by graduation, Borscht and Potatoes is seeking approximately 12 new members. These will be selected from applicants on the basis of writing ability and interest in literary criticism.

Students interested in making application are asked to submit their best manuscript to the secretary in the office of the English department, 198 HL, on or before Friday, May 6.

Originally organized in 1946 by a group of 25 campus writers, the literary organization has continued with the policies of its originators.

Regular meetings are held in sorority houses, living centers or classrooms. Guest speakers are obtained on the average of three times a term.

Emphasis is placed on the desirability of people actively interested in the functions of Borscht and Potatoes, as opposed to "social joiners."

## Cody Will Lecture At Poetry Hour

Dr. Edwin H. Cody, Syracuse university English professor, will lecture on "Toward a Theory of Poetry" at a meeting of the Prose and Poetry Hour at 8 tonight in the Student Union.

Dr. Cody will present his views on the makeup of a poem, and how it appears to a reader.

A general discussion on prose and poetry and their related fields will follow the lecture.

Barbara Clyne, Dolly Levine, and Maureen Malone are in charge of the program.

News Briefs

## IFC Accepts Omega as Local Social Fraternity at Syracuse

Omega Pi Alpha (formerly Omega) was accepted as a local social fraternity on the Syracuse campus at the Interfraternity Council meeting last week.

Omega Pi Alpha was founded in the Fall of 1946 by a group of freshmen living in the Mattydale dormitories. The brothers occupied Powers cottage in the Spring of 1947 and the following Fall moved to 502 Comstock Ave., their present location.

The fraternity now includes 23 active members, 18 pledges and a small alumni group. The three principles that the fraternity were founded on and have maintained are nonsectarianism, operating at minimum cost, and brotherhood.

The officers recently elected to preside for the coming year are: Ralph Johnson, president; Edmund Loewe, vice-pres.; Sam Gockijian, secretary; George Levy, treasurer; Stanley Kramer, social chairman; James Campbell, pledgemaster; and Gene Wright, rushing chairman.

### • APO Elects Officers

Dick Ogden '50 LA-Education, was unanimously elected president of Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at a meeting last week. Ogden has served as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer during the past three semesters.

Other officers elected were Harry Spencer, vice-president-pledgemaster; Frank Powell, vice - president - service projects; Sheldon Pyke, secretary; Robert Lockman, treasurer; Hal Grabino, historian; and Fred Schecter, parliamentarian.

Formal initiation of pledges took place at Camp Woodland last Saturday night. The fraternity went to the local scout camp for the weekend to grade camp road, and recondition boats and canoes.

Those initiated were: Vernon Rathbone, pledge president; Malcolm Ingison, Robert Franke, Owne Hyde, Robert Groberg, Stanley Trachtenberg, W. Gordon Silvie, Werner J. Bergen, Robert Johnsrud, George Hauck, Lawrence Levin, Herbert Kline, Leonard Zucker, Sigmund Bookbinder, and Alan Knox.

Also Raymond Swierczynski, Ronald Spiro, Richard Post, Richard Kelly, Lawrence Slentz, Charles Levy, Robert Avery, Richard Coburn, William Rotunno, Jean Knapp, and William Arts.

At an informal ceremony last Friday, Dean Oxnam assistant dean of liberal arts, Dr. John F. Olson, professor of bible and religion department, and W. C. Denise, philosophy instructor, were inducted as advisers to the fraternity.

### • Dr. Hemmingson Speaks

Dr. Erik Hemmingson, of the mathematics department, will speak on "Some Applications of the Calculus of Variations" at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon at 8 tonight in Sims lounge.

Dr. Hemmingson came to Syracuse university in the fall of 1946 from the University of Georgia. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, his MS at Notre Dame and his BS at Temple.

During the war Dr. Hemmingson was with the Naval Experimental station at Philadelphia.

Robert Pennock was elected director of the male honorary at the last meeting. Other new officers are Gerald Rousa, vice director; Constance Banta, recording secretary; Dorothy Purdy, corresponding secretary; and Robert Cooper, treasurer.

A vote on an amendment regarding scholarship requirements for membership will be taken at the meeting.

### • Phi Epsilon Pi Initiates

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has announced the initiation of 12 new members in recent weeks.

Those inducted are: Norman Alperin, Ramsey Siegal, David Weiss, Seymour Stronger, Daniel Finton, Donald Goldstein, Jerome Rein, Gerold Spector, Frank Goldberg, Donald Heller, Richard Bronstein, and Richard Synes.

Jerome Rein holds the presidency of the pledge class.

### • Theta Chi Inaugurates

William Staples is the new president of Alpha Chi chapter of Theta Chi. Other new officers of the Executive council are: Anthony Forgione, vice-president; and Roger McCarthy, secretary.

Men elected to the remaining offices were Clinton Schueler, pledge marshall; Richard Payne, first guard; Roger Rettig, second guard; Hal McKenzie, chaplain; William Reynolds, librarian; Walter Grader, historian; and James Farrell, assistant treasurer.

### • Theta Installs Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority announces its new officers: Nancy Turner, president; Jean Carlson, vice-president; Anne Bottomley, social chairman; Carolyn Teeson, rushing chairman; Ann Lindsay, treasurer; Jean Dollard, recording secretary; and Barbara Raleigh, chaplain.

Other officers elected include Carolyn Zimmerman, house president; Joan Platte, corresponding secretary; Shirley Cadwallder, rushing deputy; Marion Kernan, Pan-hellenic representative; Janet Baum, Pan-hellenic assistant; Sue Marsh, historian; Joan Turk, editor; and Dorothy Osborne, archivist.

### • Delta Zeta Initiates

Delta Zeta announces the initiation of the following: Joan Appleman, Jean Barnes, Lydia Benninger, Eleanor Choate, Jane Cummings, Henrietta Davis, Joanne Hudson, Marie Longwell.

Also initiated are Mary Louise Mallery, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Price, Martha Sullivan and Barbara Van Olstyne

Newly elected major officers include Maxine Miller, president and Carol Groskopf, vice-president.

### • Pre-Med Conference

Problems of pre-medical education and the individual problems of the unpromising medical student will be discussed at the regional conference on pre-medical education held Friday and Saturday at the Onondaga hotel.

More than 100 educators and students from New York and Pennsylvania medical schools and colleges will attend the meeting sponsored by the New York chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honor society.

## Job Contracts Go To Radio Seniors

"By Wednesday noon, at least half of our graduating radio seniors will have signed job contracts," says Eugene Foster, faculty chairman for the radio department activities on J-R Day.

Twenty two radio graduates will be interviewed by potential employees 10-12 today in the studios of the university radio department.

This procedure of introducing talent to commercial radio employers was inaugurated last year. "Last June we placed 100 per cent of radio graduates in radio jobs," stated Ed Jones, placement director for the Syracuse Radio Workshop. "This year we hope to do as well."

Syracuse university boasts one of the highest job placement averages of any radio school in the country with over five hundred graduates in jobs ranging from announcers to time salesmen.

Following the job interviews and auditions in the morning, the students will have an opportunity to mingle with future employers at a Radio Alumni Luncheon held at Drumlins.

## Menagerie Will Parade Via Convertible Coupes

### FF-225 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

shown for the first time.

The engagement is scheduled for a Friday night so that it will not interfere with the coming finals. This will probably be the last big event on campus before the end of the spring term.

Pets on Parade, a springtime open convertible procession, will get underway at 3:45 this afternoon as one of a series of special events leading up to Friday night's Stadium Open House.

House pets from almost all the fraternities and sororities will occupy the traditional queen's positions atop the rolled back canvas in each of the cars making up the parade.

Led by a sound truck, the mechanized menagerie will leave from Ostrom ave. and University pl. Making a complete tour of the campus and University area, the motorcade will return to the starting point.

## Tickets for Ball Selling at Slocum

**Senior Ball tickets, now available to all Hill students, will be sold in Slocum only and not as previously announced in both Slocum and the University bookstore.**

## Breakfast . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pi pledges, dressed in white, will be hostesses.

No more waitresses are needed, but bus boys may still

5-7736. Waitresses and bus boys will attend a short meeting at 7 Thursday in Sims dining hall. Breakfast chairmen and sub-chairmen will attend a meeting at 1:30 today at

## Stewart to Outline Public Health Jobs

Dr. Johannes Stewart of the United States public health service will be in Syracuse Friday to explain employment opportunities in the public health service.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## Near absolute zero, matter does strange things . . .

AT 455 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, liquid helium becomes a "superfluid." That is, it loses its viscosity; if it were set in motion like coffee spinning in a cup, part of it would theoretically continue to spin forever.

It also becomes a "super-wetting" agent, meaning it will creep up a container's sides, flow over the edge.

Other types of matter develop "super-conductivity." If, for example, an electric current were set in motion in a closed loop of columbium-nitride below 15 degrees, it would in theory flow indefinitely.

These are some of the facts of cryogenics—the study of low-temperature phenomena—into which a group of young General Electric scientists are directing their investigations.

Although their studies are in only the earliest stages, the facts of this nether world of temperature have aroused enough interest that with the building of a new Research Laboratory, a $250,000 unit has been especially contructed for their work.

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# Hill Diamondmen Outblasted by Rutgers, 15-8

Verne Hastings continued to play good baseball for Syracuse despite its 15-8 loss to Rutgers yesterday. A second baseman, he clouted two singles, scored one run and figured in two double plays.


*Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, May 4, 1949


## *Scarlet Cops Eleventh Win As Piety Drops Fourth*

By Chuck Chadwick

It was a distressingly long afternoon for the Syracuse baseball team, Coach Ted Kleinhans, and the several hundred fans who sat in on yesterday's game with Rutgers.

After two hours and 48 minutes of baseball, the Scarlet walked off the Collendale field with a convincing 15-8 victory. It was their 11th win of the season against only two losses.

For the Orange, it was their third straight loss and fourth of the season. They've won only one and have yet to win at home.

**Rutgers Scores Four**

The game was strictly a no-contest after the third inning. Rutgers tallied four times in the second and added five more in the third off starting and losing pitcher Ed Williams. He was replaced in the third by Leo Heffernan who then retired the side in order.

Heffernan remained on the mound for the rest of the game allowing two more runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, one in the eighth and two in the ninth. It mattered little as the permanent damage had been done early.

Rutger's big second and third innings were sparked by two home runs, the first ever hit in the Collendale park. Dick Suba started off things in the second hitting one to right center with two men on. Steve Sanko followed suit in the third with the bases loaded.

**Williams Withers**

Williams paved the way for his own downfall by being most generous with his base on balls. He allowed six during his brief stay. He was tagged for six hits.

Syracuse started out in deceiving fashion by taking a two run lead in the first on singles by Verne Hastings, Stubby Miller, and a triple by Walt Slovenski.

They added three more in the third, one in the sixth, and two in the last of the ninth. By the time the last Piety rally broke out, most of the fans had been home for some time.

**Rubenstein Blasted**

Lefty Al Rubenstein who went the route for the Queensmen allowed the Orangemen 13 hits, ordinarily enough to win handily. He helped his own cause with two hits.

All told the Scarlet got 13 hits off Williams and Heffernan. Two Syracuse errors and eight walks added materially to the Scarlet total.

**Diamond Dust:** Slovenski rapped Rubenstein for two triples and one single. He knocked in two runs. Miller had three singles.

Verne Hastings continued his good play getting two singles. Johnny Baldwin and Schiffner also collected two hits.

Kleinhans used a total of 14 men.

Syracuse completed two double plays.

The neighborhood kids had a field day. They made off with several broken bats, a couple of balls and best of all, the autographs of several Syracuse players.

## Golfers Seek Win Against Rochester Yellow Jackets

By Howie Rausch

Rochester university's Yellowjackets will be the targets this afternoon of Coach Emmett Kelly's rebounding Orange golfmen.

The Syracuse golfers are a determined lot this week following Saturday's defeat at Ithaca. Making no excuses for the Cornell debacle, the dozen men who comprise the Syracuse squad have been hard at work Monday and yesterday polishing up on weak spots.

An air of quiet confidence pervaded the clubhouse at Green Lakes yesterday as several of the boys turned in their best performances so far this season.

Three Orange clubmen left for Rochester early yesterday. George Gebhardt, Harry Illingworth and Jim Grau drove out to the Yellowjacket stamping grounds hoping to be able to take a trial run or two around the course.

The Rochester squad plays at the famous Oak Hills golf course, site of the annual National Amateur tournament.

The rest of the Syracuse team leaves with Coach Kelly at nine this morning. Kelly plans to start, along with the trio already at Rochester, Capt. Tony Langan, Jack Mollica and Harry Wareham.

Langan will shoot in the number one slot. This was the only definite commitment Kelly would make last night as to his clubbing order for today's encounter.

Mollica and Wareham were the only two Pietymen to register victories at Cornell last weekend. Langan, whose 75 was low score for the Syracuse squad, was defeated by the 72 of Pete Smith of the Big Red.

The Kellymen will hold their 1949 Syracuse debut in a return engagement with Cornell at Green Lakes a week from today. It will be the first time a Hill varsity match has been held at the Green Lakes course. Until this year Drumlins was the site of all Piety golf meets.

**Intra Squad Tickets**

**Ducats for the Intra squad grid contest to be held in Archbold stadium May 20 will go on sale at $1 apiece this Friday in Archbold gymnasium. Students are urged to buy tickets for the contest which has a dual purpose of supporting Fieldhouse Foundation and backing the 1949 grid team.**

## Frosh Lacrossers To Open Season At Hobart Today

Coach Arnie Burdick's frosh lacrossemen will meet their first opponent of what promises to be a highly successful season, this afternoon. The Tangerine stickmen will journey to Geneva to battle Hobart college's freshmen in what looks to be a hotly played contest.

Coach Burdick will bank on a strong defense to stop the Hobartmen. So far in practice the defense has been the backbone of the team, and has displayed considerable power in stopping the scoring of the attackmen.

Working at the first defense positions for the Burdickmen, are Al Jarrett and Chuck Sweitzer, who gives promise of being one of the best deefnsemen on the hill. Working at the points are George Perry and Dick Schott, two more strong defensive players. Ken Troxell, a vastly improved and a rapidly developing goalie will guard the nets against the slants of the Hobart team.

Coach Burdick feels that the current frosh team is one of the best aggressions seen on the hill in recent years. Boasting a strong and rugged defense coupled with an untried attack, the yearlings could with the proper luck, have a very successful season.

The team will meet their first home opponent on May 7th, taking on Cornell's frosh at Hendricks field.

## Oarsmen Prepare For Charles River Meet With B U

**Crew to Put 1-1 Record On Line Saturday Against Terriers**

By John Lake

Crew boss Ned Ten Eyck was back at his old stand yesterday, megaphoning instructions to his oarsmen on Onondaga lake, as the Hill crew prepares to risk its 1-1 record against Boston university Saturday on the Charles river.

Ten Eyck was honored in New York City Monday at the weekly N.Y.A.C. crew luncheon for the coaches and press, after he had spoken to the group on the prerequisites of a crew man. The Orange mentor also heard from several sources at the banquet that "Boston is a rugged outfit."

That much he already knew. The Terrier bladesmen tore into their schedule early in March and have been going strong since that time.

**First Home Tests**

This week's races, for varsity, j.v., and frosh, will be their first home tests of the season however. Coach Jim Nesworthy's men made a swing around the southland and scored over Rollins, W & L, Tampa, and Florida in dual regattas.

Both varsity and jayvee crews negotiated the unbeaten Southern tour, while the yearlings boat made its first start two weeks ago as the Terriers finished between Harvard and M.I.T. in all three events.

While Syracuse coach Ten Eyck continues to pit his nearly-equal varsity and jayvee boats against one another for the right to go against the first Scarlet and White outfit, the Bostonians are making individual shifts in the first eight.

**Revise Boating**

Since they came north, the Terriers have almost completely revised their boatings.

In the Syracuse camp, the Cy Thurston crew, stroked by Bill Wilson, has managed since early season to maintain its edge on the Helms boat which rowed j.v. against Cornell and Rutgers. Whitey Driessnack holds down number eight slide in that shell.

## *Stickmen Battle Union On Hendricks Today*

Seeking their first win of the season, an underdog Union college ten will face the undefeated Orange lacrosse team at 3 this afternoon on Hendricks field.

With Jimmy DeNicola sidelined due to injuries received in the Dartmouth encounter last Saturday, Warren Hyde will take over his close attack position, The rest of the starting lineup will remain the same.

Capt. Bob Severance will lead the attack with Hyde and Jack Britton at the other attack positions.

The usually strong midfield trio will lineup with Bill Fuller at center, flanked by George Cody and Bill Archbold.

Big Scott Smith will again be starting at cover point with Sam Stemple playing first defense and Jack Castle at point. Sonny Merritt will be in front of the Piety nets.

Bill Archbold

The Dutchmen from Schenectady have suffered four successive defeats, but at the hands of some of the top college stick teams in the country.

Army drubbed Union 19-5 in the opener. Midway thru the encounter the Dutchmen led 3-2, but their defense fell and the Cadets scored 11 straight goals.

Then Williams downed the Garnets 11-7, followed by losses to Hobart 6-5 and to the Big Red of Cornell 7-5.

Union will field a veteran team with only one sophomore on the starting ten. He's midfielder Walt Causey who'll lineup with Bill Hoffman and Bert Napear at the midfield positions.

Co-captains Phil Brady and Bill Pahl will start at the defense posts along with Jimmy Flynn. Bill Grant will start in front of the visitor's nets.

Leading the Union attack will be the trio of George Byron, Tom Quinlan and Ed Rost.

Vic Starzenski, former lacrosse coach at RPI, the University of New Mexico and New Mexico Indian schools, is in his first year as head coach at Union.

## *The* Sporting Thing

### 'Old Order Changeth' Track-Lacrosse Twin Bill Suggested for FF Drive

By Stan Gillen, Sports Editor

Sentiment has its place, but should be indulged in sparingly. With hopes that I do not discourage my prospective readers immediately I would like to take my first and last sentimental flight for a long time to come. Believe me, it's the sporting thing to do.

Just a word of farewell and gratitude to the retiring sports editor, Mitch Halperin. He did a great job. Under his imaginative guidance the sports department has made tremendous progress in the past year.

**For better or worse he has left me at the head of a sport department that ranks tops in the college daily field.**

At present Syracuse university is in the middle of an athletic boom. Football, the one notable weak line during the past year, is on its way back. Ben Schwartzwalder and his new staff, including the recently signed line coach, Ted Dailey, will field an improved eleven this fall. Not great, but improved.

**Main objective of the 15 million dollar building drive is the construction of the fieldhouse, women's gym and Archbold gym addition. Syracuse has come up with a number of top teams that have gained national recognition; boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, lacrosse, basketball, and cross-country.**

There's another terrific sports year coming up...

* * *

Looks like the MSG athletic board petition for night games in lacrosse is out. Vice-chancellor Crawford and Athletic director Andreas, however, have suggested an alternate Fieldhouse fund scheme. On Saturday afternoon, the 21st, Colgate comes in for the only home track meet of the season.

On Hendricks field the same afternoon the RPI lacrosse team, U.S. olympic representative, tangles with Coach Roy Simmons' crack squad . . . one whale of a game.

**Combine the two in Archbold stadium suggest Crawford and Andreas. Set up ticket sales downtown and on campus with proceeds going to Fieldhouse drive. It's just a suggestion. Andreas states that it's up to the students to pick up the ball.**

The DO is all out for the Fieldhouse drive, but we're wondering if the students will want to sit thru two hours of track which would be followed by a two and a half-hour lacrosse game.

At present spectators will be able to chose one or the other, and for free.

## Ball Scores; So Does Lippy

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York 5, St. Louis 3
Washington 14, Chicago 12
Boston 14, Detroit 14
(13 inning tie at publication time)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0
(Other games at night)
Chicago 4, Boston 0
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3

**NOTE:** "Lippy Leo" Durocher was reinstated as Giant manager yesterday by Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler. Durocher had been suspended last week by Chandler pending a hearing when he was accused of engaging in midfield fisticuffs with a fan.

Durocher still must face assault charges in civil court.


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*Edwards*

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# Noble, Sturge to Supervise Next Campus Chest Drive

Meg Noble and Bob Sturge have been named co-chairmen of the 1949-50 campus chest drive, retiring chairman Ann Noble and Bill Marlow announced yesterday.

Simultaneously Marlow and Noble disclosed appointment of students to fill other chairmanship posts for the co-ordinated fund campaign.

Carol Weiss and Janice Biddle will supervise sorority solicitation and Cyril Marcus will be in charge of fraternity collections. Campus independent contributions will be in the hands of Ruth Clark and Babette Feustman for the women and Dave Rosen for the men.

Carl Seiffer, Onondagan sports editor will be publicity chairman for the drive, and Sy Sarason will be in charge of special gifts.

The co-chairmen also announced that all students who applied but did not receive leadership of a committee will be placed on that committee.

Stressing the fact that the Campus Chest drive would be the only fund campaign to be conducted by any Hill organization next year, Miss Noble and Sturge urged all campus groups who wish to participate in the drive to submit a statement to the new co-chairmen as soon as possible.

"We are planning an organizational meeting within a few weeks so that the drive can get off to a quick, smooth start next year," the co-chairmen announced.

Miss Noble who worked on city solicitation for the Chest drive last year also helped found the Committee for Overseas Relief. The 20-year-old junior, majoring in poli sci, is a pledge of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Sturge, past president of Alpha Phi Omega, and an Orange Key member was co-chairman of the junior prom. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is head of the Protestant Council and worked for the Campus Chest drive last year.

Meg Noble

Bob Sturge

## Price for J-Day Lunch: 35 Cents

**Students eating lunch at the J-Day student-faculty get-together at 11 today in the Student Union rec. hall will be charged 35 cents.**

**Those not planning to eat will be admitted free.**

## Discusses Family Vocational Group

"Working with Families and with Individuals" will be the subject of the seminar on Vocational Orientation in the Field of Social Work at 7:30 tonight in 307 HL.

C. Walter Driscoll, departmental secretary in the Case Work Division of the Council of Social Agencies will head the panel and will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Gilby of the Syracuse State School, Mr. Laurence Kavanaugh of the New York State Division of Parole, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mr. Richardson L. Rice of the Children's Bureau, and Mr. John Furze of the Onondaga County Department of Welfare.

Panel members will discuss the application of social workers' skills in mental institutions, mental hygiene clinics, children's agencies, and parole boards, as well as helping the needy. A question period will follow the discussion.

## J-Banquet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

visor to the United States mission to the San Francisco conference where UN came into being. In a similar position that year he traveled to the historical Truman - Churchill - Stalin meeting in Berlin.

**Named Envoy**

Another year later, he was appointed ambassador to Iran, thus becoming the youngest envoy in the service of his country at that time.

His present work—started in March, 1948—makes him chief coordinator of the State Department's research and, information programs, the international educational exchange, and the office of international information.

**Other Divisions**

The "Voice" is one of five divisions of that latter office. The other divisions are press and publications, motion pictures, libraries and exchange of students. The slick-paper magazine "Amerika," of which 50,000 subscriptions go to Russia, is also edited under Allen's direction.

As chief of the U. S. delegation to the UNESCO conference in Beirut, Lebanon in November, 1948, Allen said "Let the Mind of man be free and it will soar to undreamed-of heights of majesty. Let people understand each other, and they will create a world order of peace and human betterment."

## Photo Curriculum Members Present Exhibition Today

**New Department Stages One Day Showing of Student Work**

For the first time in the progressive history of journalism at the University, a photography exhibit will be staged by members of the comparatively new photo curriculum.

This exhibit will be held for one day only, tomorrow, at the Student Union in conjunction with the annual Journalism Day festivities.

Most of the members of the class had experience limited to cameras of the box type before they began the course under the tutelage of C. Wesley Brewster.

After learning the fundamentals of taking pictures with Speed Graphics and developing and printing, they concentrated on perfecting their photo techniques. Recently they have been preparing prints to enter in the national collegiate photography contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, photography honorary.

The class was opened to Hill students in 1945, when equipment included one "beat-up" Speed Graphic, and one enlarger with headquarters located in the basement of the Castle, where only cold water was available. Last fall, with the opening of the "Hellbox" for the publications, an entire wing was devoted to the photo course.

Facilities now include a classroom, fully-equipped studio, six individual darkrooms, developing room, chemical room, and finishing room. There are also available several cameras including Speed Graphics, reflex cameras, and a 35-mm, all with wash attachments.

### • SAM Initiates

Eta chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu announces the initiation of the following: Alan Greene, Irving Levinson, Stanley Rose, Fred Goldstein, Elihu Martin, Robert Seigal, Robert Leibert and Phil Hayman.

Fred Goldstein was the recipient of the outstanding pledge award while Ben Feldman '49 received the senior achievement award.

# Campus Notices

**WEDNESDAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Theme: "Spiritual Stimulus." Speaker: Rev. William J. Spicer. Leader: Milan Slahor.

**Human Relations**, 4:15, Colonial room.

**Jewish fellowship** election, 4:15, Chapel lounge.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

**Chapel Board** executive committee, 7, Board room.

**Chapel Board** meeting, 7:30, lounge.

**Lutheran student** association study group, 7:30, Chapel Board room.

**Ski club**, 3, at Ski lodge. Work on jump in afternoon. Bring own supper. Regular meeting, 7:30.

**Anthropology club**, 7:30, Student Union, room D. Discussion: "Opportunity in Anthropology."

**Tea** in honor of Dr. German Arciniegas, 4:15, Founders room, Maxwell. All are invited to meet Dr. Arciniegas at this time.

**Latin America** talk, 8, Maxwell auditorium. Speaker: Dr. German Arciniegas.

**Haoleh** meeting, 7:30, room D, Student Union.

**Vocational** orientation seminar for social work, 307 HL.

**Flying club**, 7:30, 4th floor Lyman. Election of officers coming up soon. Any member who can't be present notify Frances Dellosa, 4-9735 or Wayne Field, 4-9848.

**WAA**, archery, 4:15, women's athletic field on Euclid ave.

**Conversational Hebrew** class, 3:15, 102 Maxwell. Important that everyone attend.

**Spring weekend** breakfast chairmen and sub-chairmen, 1:30, Chi Omega house.

**Spring weekend** chairmen's meeting, 10, Alumni house.

**House representative** return money and unsold Spring weekend tickets, 9-12, 1-4, Crapel Board room.

**Senior Ball** committee chairmen, 4, AOPi.

**Joint Student** organization of the IRE-AIEE, 3, Thompson Rd. auditorium. Speaker: Everett S. Lee. Students in electrical engineering invited. Those having labs at the Road will be excused during meeting.

**Outing club** ticket committee for banquet, 5, Student Union. All tickets, stubs, and money must be turned in.

**Float committee**, 5, 204 HL. All float chairmen who didn't receive their number must attend to have float in parade Saturday morning.

**THURSDAY**

**Co-op council** meeting, 7:30, AGD sorority house.

**Spring weekend** breakfast waitresses and bus boys, 7, Sims dining hall.

**Lantern ceremony** rehearsal for Juniors and Seniors, 7-8, Chapel.

## Dr. Arciniegas Lectures Today

Dr. German Arciniegas, noted Latin American lecturer, will participate in two activities today: he will meet faculty and students at 4:15 in the Founders' room of Maxwell, and he will deliver a talk at 8 in Maxwell auditorium.

A native of Colombia, Dr. Arciniegas is renowned as a diplomat, historian, and teacher. At the present, he is a visiting professor at Columbia university.

His appearance as Syracuse is sponsored by the Latin American Graduate studies committee, the Latin American Affairs group, the Latin American sequence, and the Spanish club.


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Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, in Samuel Goldwyn's "ARROWSMITH"
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Robert Preston
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"TULSA"
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Chill Wills
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Richard Denning
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IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

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LATE MODEL TYPEWRITERS rented. Student rates. Free delivery. Underwood Corp. 444 James St. Phone 2-7168.

2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS complete with kitchen and maid service, etc. To rent or sub-lease from June 1st on Call 5-3558.

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U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

FOR RENT—1 apartment for summer. Several double rooms for summer and fall. Cooking privileges and latest conveniences. 4-7383, 809 Madison St.

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ROOMS—For male students. Summer & Fall. 505 Comstock ave.

TUX FOR SALE—Size 40. Height 5' 10". Phone 6-6581. Morning or evening.

FOR SALE—Tails size 36-38. Cost $75, reduced to $25. Excellent condition. 5-7819.

37 Ford Tudor "85" Rebuilt motor, new brakes, new paint. Call Mrs. Lindblom 4-6286. After 5 call 4-9524.

FOR SALE—Reliable model "A" Ford. With 4 excellent tires. Ready to drive away. Call Hunt or Love at 6-4028.

FOR SALE—Violin, can be seen at Bachelor's Quarters.

FOR SALE: formal, worn once as Bridesmaids dress. Cheap, call 6-1900 after six.

1942 Studebaker champion 2 door, rebuilt motor, tires and heater. $595 call 5-7056.

LOST: tie pin — tennis racket shape. Pearl on pin. Sentimental value. Reward. Hank Baron 6-6415.

WANTED—furnished apartment, University section by June 1. Call Alice 4-9249.

WILL SUBLET—3 room furnished apartment, bath. June 1-Sept. 15. Reasonable. 1305 E. Fayette St.

WANTED: men to eat meals at Theta Chi this summer. Those interested come see Staples or Reynolds: 127 College Pl.

LOST: 1 pair sunglasses in Slocum lobby between 2:30 and 3:30 Monday. If found please contact Sammy at 5-9508.

DON'T DELAY LEARN TODAY. West End Driving school. 6-8 hours. Competent instructors. John Gorman 5-0684.

MUST SELL: new Webster Wire recorder 25% discount. Maury 4-0311.

34 Studebaker couple must be sold immediately. Highest bidder takes it. Call 6-3603.

RENT—both summer terms. Two room apartment three blocks from campus, three men. Call 4-9667. Bob Davis or Phil Snare.

LOST—my clothes left in the wrong car. Need them back! Call Tom Ottenstein 4-9715.

ROOMS—student-doubles. flourescent lights, four baths, showers. Game room, pool table. 200 Comstock Ave.

FOUND may be claimed in Room 210 Main Library. These articles were found in the library: 1 man's hat, brown; 1 tan leather cigarette case; 1 pr. fur lined gloves; Note books — Bertello, Nasser, Finkelstein, Vitanza; Lab manual general chem folder, Everett Winzeler.

FOR SALE—men's Sunbeam bicycle $45. Call 4-9573.

1935 DODGE minor motor repairs. Call Will room 11, 4-9172.

VACANCIES for summer session at Bachelor's Quarters. Call 5-1125.

MOTORCYCLE—1934 twin 45" with 1940 motor rebuilt 1000 miles ago $220. See Gart at Kappa Sigma.

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet. Call Henry 4-9811 evenings.


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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 127 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949 Six Pages—Five Cent


# Fieldhouse Drive Opens; New Alum Song for Hill

### Sollicitations

Students pledging money to Fieldhouse Foundation will receive a subscription to the Alumni News, Winifred Hughes, Alumni Association executive secretary said yesterday.

Alumni News is published six times a year and is distributed free to all graduates contributing $5 or more to the Alumni fund during a 12 month period.

As Fieldhouse Foundation solicitation rolled into its fourth day, the list of houses reporting to headquarters keeps mounting. Several new additions to the completed list were added late yesterday afternoon with the second "100 per cent contribution" house reported.

Comstock cottage, an independent women's house, will receive the bright new Fieldhouse Foundation "100 per cent" flag. The first perfect house Independents' hall reported yesterday. So far both 100 per cent houses are women's dorms.

Average pledge as reported by Fieldhouse Foundation officials yesterday was $21.98.

"Altho the figure has shown a slight drop since Tuesday, we expect that it will climb to even higher levels in the future," Bill Marlow, sales and solicitation co-chairman, stated yesterday.

Marlow also reminded students that pledges are payable over a three year period.

Fieldhouse Foundations campaign slogan is "Three seconds to pledge, three years to pay."

### Foundation Show

"Homecoming," a new Syracuse alumni song will receive its first official public hearing at tomorrow night's Stadium Open House.

With music written by Prof. Ernst Bacon and words by Prof. A. E. Johnson of the English dept., the new melody is dedicated to Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Prof. Harwood Simmons will direct the University Symphonic band and the words will be sung by a band soloist.

**Admission Free**

The first performance of the new song will be another attraction in the lineup of star acts at the Stadium Open House. Admission to tomorrow night's program is free.

Headlining the show are radio comedian Robert Q. Lewis, songstress Eugenie Baird, operetta star Bruce Foote, and the Ames Brothers, nationally-known recording artists. The festivities will begin at 8 and last for two and one-half hours.

Robert Q. Lewis

*There will be no solicitation* of funds at any time during the evening, altho Chancellor Tolley and Dean Charles C. Noble will deliver short addresses in behalf of Fieldhouse Foundation.

**In Case of Rain**

In case of rain, the program will be staged in the New York State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Transportation to and from the Coliseum is being arranged by Stadium Open House committees.

Top student talent has also been recruited for the show. Bob Levine and Jackie Wenz will sing their famous number from "Long Live Love"—"Look Into My Eyes."

Lauritz Melchior protege, Jimmy Joyce, will act as master-of-ceremonies and the Men's Glee club will sing.

Besides giving a tremendous lift to this year's Spring Weekend program, Fieldhouse Foundation officials expect the Stadium Open House will present the University family with its first opportunity for a group social gathering since before the war.

## F. F. Solicitors Invade Collendale

Fieldhouse Foundation carries its solicitation campaign directly to Collendale this evening with a short rally in the Quonseteria.

Gordon Smith, University executive secretary will deliver a short address beginning at 6:15 and the RKO "Film "Campus Boom" will be shown.

All Collendale and skytop students are invited to attend this special screening and address.

"Campus Boom" was taken in Syracuse during the post-war expansion period in 1946. Syracuse was selected from among all the colleges in the country as the University most typifying the growth of our educational institutions after the war.

The film was distributed nationally and shown in almost every city and town in the nation.

Fieldhouse Foundation is seeking to raise enough money to warrant ground-breaking for the huge new student athletic center in Collendale by Spring Weekend of next year.

The structure will seat between 10 and 20 thousand people and will park 5,000 cars. It not only provide staging ground for all indoor sports, but will give most athletic teams practice facilities regardless of weather conditions.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Tom Storrier
Joe Schwartz
Terry Russell
William Power

The University's building and development campaign, student-sparked by the Fieldhouse Foundation drive, reserves May 20 for the dollar-a-ticket intra-squad grid contest that will swell the Foundation's funds.

Tom Storrier, Joe Schwartz, Terry Russell and William Power, four Eastern League officials, have generously volunteered to officiate at the game.

To these four magnanimous mentors goes today's pig-skinned Daily Orange.

—Joan Ross.

## Bids Due Today For Senior Posts

**Noon today is the deadline for applications for senior class marshals, ivy orator, and senior class historian, prophet, and poet. Applications may be submitted to Joan Becker at Theta Phi Alpha or dropped into the senior class box in the Student Union.**

**The council will nominate slates from among the applicants at tonight's meeting. The class will vote at its May 11 convo.**

**Applications have also been called for chairmen of senior class week activities.**

## Chairmen Declare Activity Heads

### 'Gold Rush of '49' Directors Selected

Sally Martyn and George Daigneault, over-all chairmen of "Gold Rush of '49," this year's Spring Weekend, yesterday announced the list of activities chairmen.

Chairmen of "Berryied Treasure," the strawberry breakfast, are Ann Vandenberg, Betty Daley; and Elton Ridge. Nancy Callahan, Erna Juli, and Frank Moffit are pageant chairmen, and Alice Reid, Judy Gregg, and Dick Prussin are in charge of publicity.

Other chairmen include: Marjorie Hunt and Dick Loester, moving up ceremonies; Betty Ann Schmitt and Walter Slovenski, floats; Lee Jenkins and Herb Levine, programs; Margie Roberts, step singing; Lorna Copp, queen's court; Ginnie Todd, *heralds*; Ann Noble and Lois Carlson, costumes; and Irene Engel, lantern ceremonies.

## Berry Breakfast Ducats on Sale

**Ducats to the berryied treasure breakfast this weekend will be replenished today at the Corner and University Book stores for their final day of sale.**

**Approximately 100 tickets at 50 cents each will be sold at both stores.**

## Additional Term Offered by UC

University college will offer a 14-week third term this summer, from June 6 to Sept. 9, according to Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett.

A poll of UC students this semester led to the adoption of the following schedule, in which most classes meet two nights a week:

Accounting 1a and b, English 1b, psychology 1 and 2, insurance 101, business 101, business English 1, citizenship 1a and b, economics 1a and b, political science 2a, philosophy 1b, landscape painting, portrait, and figure drawing.

A daytime sequence open to applied science second term freshmen is also offered. Courses include: physics 11b, engineering drawing 12, English 1b, mathematics 5, and chemistry 1b.

Because the University college summer semester does not coincide with any campus term, campus tuition transfer students may not dually enroll at the downtown school.

## Geography Club Describes N.M.

"Glimpses of New Mexico," and a slide-illustrated talk on the Golden state, will highlight tonight's meeting of the Geography club at 7:30 in the museum lecture room of Lyman hall.

Delivered by Will Kelly, geography grad student, the talk will emphasize the scenic beauties of New Mexico.

# Allen Address Features Banquet

## Glimmers of Gold Rise on Our Hill As Pageant Idea

By Lee Cohn

Even Terpsichore will get that glint in her eye on Saturday at the Spring Weekend pageant joins the rest of the Hill in returning to the "gold standard."

"Gold in Them Thar Hills" will be presented to students, faculty, and guests at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Thorndier amphitheater. Writer-director Nancy Callahan has drawn a fine historical thread thru 100 years in tieing the 1849 materialistic gold rush to the 1949 intellectual "rush" for golden knowledge at Syracuse.

**Skits by Callahan**

With magnifying glass in hand and tongue in cheek, Miss Callahan has managed to dig up some startling analogies to bridge the century-long gap between the famous doings in California and the current bustle on the Orange campus.

The pageant's chronology-in-dance is divided into two main parts: a take-off on the epic-making discovery of gold at Mr. Sutter's famous mill on the Coast, and a fanciful treatment of Tolley's Mill on the Hill, where "thousands are panning for nuggets of golden information."

Actually, the pageant turns even further back in history for its opening scene, the Dance of the Aborigines while aborigines still felt like dancing, before the white man landed.

Part one continues with the discovery of gold at Johann August Sutter's mill by farmhand soloist Pete Mallaender, who deftly changes character to become a Pony Express rider carrying the big news to potential prospectors like Walter Huston.

**Indians and Sally Jewell**

A la Cecil B. DeMille, the pageant's next scene depicts Indian attacks and other equally blood-curdling dangers and hardships encountered by the Forty-niners. But Golden Opportunity, soloist Sally Jewell, brightens the atmosphere as part one closes.

At this point, the audience is brought swiftly and unscathed thru the Civil War and other dates in history books to Tolley's Mill on the Hill in the late 1940's.

**Dangers Replaced**

One hundred years apparently makes very little difference. Indian dangers are replaced by the pitfalls of finals and term papers the lure of gold is transformed into the yen for knowledge; and the Pony Express is put out to pasture as radio station WAER substitutes mass communication for clouds of dust.

Jane Manning assists Miss Callahan in directing the production, which has a cast of about 100 and props ranging from a covered wagon to a jeep. Following tradition, Miss Manning, a pledge of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, will take over as director next year.

## Spring Procession Needs Volunteers

**Spring Pageant is in dire need of 30 men and 30 girls for the procession of prospectors. Without them there can be no pageant. All people interested report at 3 today to Thornden amphitheatre for the biz rehearsal. This includes those who signed up as well as new recruits.**

## Engler to Address World Relations

### Political Scientist to Discuss Socialism

Dr. Robert Engler, of Maxwell School of Citizenship, will speak on "Socialism and the World Today" at the last meeting of World Relations at 4 today in the Chapel lounge.

Dr. Engler received his BA at CCNY in 1942, his MA from the University of Wisconsin in 1946, and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1947.

Engler is a member of the American Political Science association and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

He traveled throughout England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia as a soldier in the U. S. Army from 1944 to 1946.

Dr. Engler taught at the University of Wisconsin for one year before coming to Syracuse. He has worked for the Municipal Research association and the New York city Department of Investigation.

*The World Relations organization* wishes to thank all past members and hopes to see them back for a full program next fall.

## Interfaith Picnic Set for May 14

The first all-Chapel Interfaith picnic will take place at Onondaga Lakeshore Park Saturday, from 3 to 8 on May 14. The outdoor sport activities to take place by the waters of Onondaga lake will include softball, outdoor square dancing, and a weiner roast.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Crew Spring Championship will be held the same afternoon on the lake. The Chapelites will include this racing event in their afternoon's program.

The evening part of the picnic will include singing around the fire and conclude with an outdoor worship service.

All students are invited to attend. Reservations should be made in the Chapel through the various faith groups. Many are expected to attend due to the crew race, therefore students are requested to sign up early.

## Guest Speaker, Students Presented Awards

By Bill Matson

America's role in a propaganda war against police states keynoted an address by George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, at the first annual radio-journalism banquet held last night in Sims dining hall.

Following his talk, Mr. Allen was presented with the School of Journalism's Distinguished Service medal by Dean M. Lyle Spencer for "distinguished service in interpreting Democracy to the world."

Mr. Allen emphasized his faith in the information program of the United States, asserting that "Our democratic system is so superior to a totalitarian or police state that an honest, frank and fair presentation of the American way of life will win over the minds of world's peoples."

**Iron Curtain Lifted**

Reviewing briefly the beginning and progress of the "Voice of America" broadcasts, of which he is director, Mr. Allen pointed out that they extend beyond the contacts made by foreign diplomats.

"Behind the Iron Curtain," he said, "radio operation is the main type of information program carried on altho every possible means of communication is employed."

Jacqueline Thunfors was presented the Mary Zoretskie honor award by the alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi as the outstanding senior woman.

Henry A. Rosso, president of Sigma Delta Chi and retiring executive editor of the DO, was named the outstanding male journalism graduate of 1949.

**SDX Award Presented**

SDX presented a special achievement award to Dan Brown for fostering high standards in professional journalism and upholding the ideals of Sigma Delta Chi.

Awards for all-university scholastic achievement went to seven members of this year's School of Journalism graduating class, representing the top ten per cent. They are Albert Ametrano, Norman Fenichel, Sheila Kelley, Edwin London, Allan Rosenthal, Henry Rosso and Gordon Wackett.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, presented awards to the following students: Robert Cline, Ed Glacken, Hal Goldman, Judy Gregg, Al Pearlmutter, Robert Remillard and Elmore Yallum.

## Positions Vacant For Rep Council

Positions are open on the Student Union representative council for students wishing to serve this summer or next fall.

Vacancies need to be filled for chairmanships in decorations, entertainment, hosts and hostesses, poster, jazz club, lending library, classical music hour, prose and poetry hour, dance class, band, service, operations, publicity, program, and Friday night dance committees.

Students need not have worked on any previous Union committees to be eligible under the new constitution.

The newly instituted representative council which functions as an advisory board will submit suggestions to the executive council. All chairmen are automatically members of the representative council.

Qualifications for positions are interest in committee work, initiative, and constructive ideas. This is part of the Union search for new leaders.

Applications should be submitted at the Student Union in Jean Carlson's box.

## Sign-ups Continue For Men's Rooms

**Men are requested to sign up for housing assignments Thursday at 2 in the men's gym. The schedule is as follows:**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 p.m. | 1-450 |
| 2:30 | 451-500 |
| 3:00 | 501-575 |
| 3:30 | 576-650 |
| 4:00 | 651-725 |

**Men are asked not to appear before the time posted.**

## Sophs Apply Now For Goon Squad

### Last Year Frosh Can Plan Revenge

Revenge is sweet. Frosh who suffered under the totalitarian regime of last year's Goon Squad may now form one of their own.

A call for applicants to the Goon Squad has been issued by Traditions Commission. Only those who will be upper sophomores in the fall are eligible to apply.

"Red" Carpenter

Applications for Traditions commission must be turned in to either house by next Wednesday. Only students who will be lower sophomores next fall are eligible. Applications should include the same information as required for applicants for Goon squad. They should also include ideas for the orientation week as a whole.

A convocation for applicants to the commission will be held in the near future. Students may apply for membership on both Goon squad and Traditions commission. In these cases, one application will suffice if it is signified on the application that it is for both.

All those trying out for the Goon squad or commission will be required to return to Syracuse Wednesday, September 14. Registrations begins on on September 19.

**Carpenter Elected President**

Officers of the commission were elected last week. Roy Carpenter, a junior majoring in advertising, was elected president. "Red" is head cheerleader, a member of Zeta Psi, and Orange Key, Junior men's honorary.

Carol Weiss, elected as vice-president, is a junior English major, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, a junior guide, is on publicity for WAA and has been active in NSA. Marcia Coons, elected secretary, is chief personnel clerk of WSG, vice-president of Delta Gamma and a pledge to Eta Pi Upsilon.

Paul Everett was elected treasurer. Everett is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and ski club and is on Interfraternity council.

**Chairmen Announced**

Chairmen for events during orientation week were also elected. They are: Nancy Blessed, Carolyn Wood, Laura Hanhausen, and Jo D'Agostino, Big Chum program; Marilyn Morris and Paul Everett, Big Chum party; Robert Wilkinson

(Continued to page 6)

## New Big Chums Will Help Orient Incoming Frosh

### Program Will Require 1400 Girls

The Traditions commission-sponsors of the Big Chum-Little Chum program, need freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls to be Big Chums for the next year's incoming freshmen girls.

According to the committee, Nancy Blessed, Carolyn Wood, Jo D'Agostino and Laura Hanhausen, only girls really interested in helping orient the frosh are wanted.

**Applications Needed**

Applications for 1,400 Big Chums are needed. They must be returned into Miss Broad's office by Tuesday, May 10. House presidents are requested to return left-over applications to Miss Broad's office also.

Responsibilities of a Big Chum include writing to Little Chums as soon as the name is received in the summer. If Big Chums know their school address they should tell their Little Chums and contact them on the first day of school.

The Big Chum should take her on at least one coke date a week for the first month of school, and should take her to the Big Chum-Little Chum *party in the fall. After the* first month, Big Chums should visit their freshmen Little Chums as often as possible.

**Way to Get Acquainted**

The program is a good way for upperclassmen to meet frosh girls and to foster university spirit and the essential feeling between the classes. It also helps the Little Chum to get acquainted with the activities and buildings and to assimilate herself to college life.

Applications may be obtained from house presidents, who will return application cards to the chairman of the program through Miss Broad's office.

## Jewish Services To Honor Mother

Jewish Sabbath Services on Friday evening at 7:15 in Hendricks chapel will be in honor of Mother's Day. Rabbi William B. Silverman will deliver the sermon message and Prof. A. E. Johnson will read several poems on the theme, "The Poetry of Motherhood."

The services will conclude at 8 in order to enable students who wish to attend the Open House in the Stadium to get there in time.

*The Jewish Fellowship choir* will participate in the service. Students will assist the Rabbi in conducting the services.

An informal Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Colonial room after the services with the traditional Kiddush and refreshments.

Since the Spring Weekend program includes attendance at religious services, Jewish students are urged to attend the Friday evening services.

## City Women Hold Fatal Fling Dance

The City Women's club will sponsor a "Fatal Fling" dance Friday, May 13, at the Student Union.

Dolores Costello, president of the club, announced that the members will entertain with a skit showing the advantages and disadvantages of the place of city girls over the other Hill coeds.

The affair is free and one of the last City Women's club activities for the year.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Yesterday it was not.** According to the weather bureau, today will see continued warm weather along with increasing cloudiness and probably showers or thunder storms tonight.

● **You'll laugh until your sides split** when you see the Levinson cartoon on page 2. If you read the editorials while you're there, you'll see that Syracusans are an honest lot. Also see what the ON will be faced with next year.

● **Keep up with the debate club** on page 4. They elected officers among other things, or didn't you know?

# Raphel, Lyman Chosen To Head DO Summer Staff

Murray Raphel, for the past year editorial director of the Daily Orange, has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1949 Summer Orange, Dean M. Lyle Spencer, board chairman, announced yesterday.

Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raphel, Troy, is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, dually enrolled in the School of Journalism. He is the only Syracuse student majoring in drama and newspaper practice.

The new editor has had an active and diversified career on campus. On the DO, apart from his editorial directorship, Murray served as junior editor for the year 1947-48, authored a twice-weekly column for two semesters, covered general news for three years, and worked at editing, copyreading, headline writing, makeup, and plant mechanics.

He is an active member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity; journalism council, senior class executive council; University student-administration relations committee; special events chairman of Fieldhouse Foundation.

Murray is a past member of Orange Key, junior men's honorary; news announcer, WAER-FM; Winter Carnival publicity committee; publicity chairman sophomore hop, junior prom, senior ball, and journalism day.

For the past two semesters, the new editor has accumulated a better than B average. He was graduated with honors from Averill Park Center high school in Troy.

Murray Raphel

### Miss Lyman

The publications board broke precedent when they elected Janet Lyman as business manager of the Summer Orange. Except for the war years, a coed has never tangled with the advertising and financial problems of our college daily.

Miss Lyman will spend the 12 summer weeks selling advertising, deciding the size of each issue, and supervising credit and distribution. In the fall she will become assistant business manager.

Only a sophomore, Janet climbed the promotion ladder well under par. In two years on the business staff, she worked in the circulation department, prepared layout and copy, and sold space. This past term she managed the layout staff of 20 girls as well as handling some of the paper's largest advertising accounts.

Janet is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and lives in DeWitt.

## Class to Make City Field Trips

Members of Prof. Roland Wolseley's Specialized Press class in the School of Journalism will take individual field trips to factories in the Syracuse area as part of their *instruction in house organs.*

After spending from one-half to one day in observing how house organs are produced, they will write a 500 to 1,000-word report on their visit.

The trips will be made to Easy Washing Machine corp., G-E-A-L Electric company, Crouse Hinds company, Porter Cable Machine company, and Prosperity company.

The project has been worked out with the Syracuse Council of Industrial Editors in cooperation with the School of Journalism.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## ON Faces New Crisis

The Onondagan faces a struggle for life or death this afternoon for the second time this year.

At approximately 2:30, Lee Young, editor-in-chief of the '49 ON will present the staggering problems of the 69-year-old yearbook to the University Publications board.

**We talked to Lee yesterday. Lee bluntly laid the cards on the table. No applications have been submitted to the board for editorship of the yearbook for the coming year.**

The rest of the ON staff is behind Lee to continue as editor. Lee, you'll remember, is the *lad who dropped school* to see that your ON comes out on time. According to the thin-faced editor, the ON will be in the students' hands within five days after the date which the staff had planned, May 25.

Considering the initial struggle for existence which the ON had to face at the beginning of the year, this is a remarkable result to a year's efforts.

**Lee vowed that next year the ON would come out on the button—if the senior class would subsidize it to allow the staff to start work on solid footing.**

Lee told us what the ON staff faces year after year. "We've had to push each fall to try to get enough ONs sold to put out the book. We had to wait until November until we were sure we could go ahead."

On April 8, next year's seniors marched to the polls and voted overwhelmingly in favor of tacking $5 to their tuitions. This addition, $2 less than the ON ordinarily costs, would give the ON the stable foundation it needs to operate next year.

**Other universities have used this plan of senior class support to put their yearbooks across.**

An interesting sidelight is the fact that the ON has gone into the hole for the past four years.

The subsidization plan—strongly endorsed by the seniors—would practically cover the entire cost of production.

In return for this, Lee has guaranteed that the ON will contain a definite senior slant, that the book will break even financially, and the 1950 Onondagan will be one of the most outstanding yearbooks in its 69-year existence.

We can count on Lee to carry out his promises. This afternoon's Publications Board meeting should decide to a large degree whether he will be able to.

## Who Else But?

**There's the one about a baffled physics student, noted for not having too clear a handwriting, who handed in an exam paper with this note on it:**

**"Physics 156, The Mystery Hour."**

**The test paper, when returned, bore this timely question:**

**"For which one of us?"**

## A Service for You

Syracuse university students still believe in the old saying that "Honesty is the best policy."

This has been proven by the success of the lost and found department located in the Hellbox, pre-fab behind Yates Castle.

**According to Fred Groth, credit manager of the business office, the department has received more than 1,000 articles since it first came into being last summer. That the method is effective is obvious. Almost every article has been claimed by its rightful owner.**

The department's effectiveness has become widespread in the city as well as on campus. Residents of Syracuse often call the office to report articles which they find.

Articles brought in are kept in the office until claimed by their rightful owner. Ads are run free of charge on all articles as a special DO service.

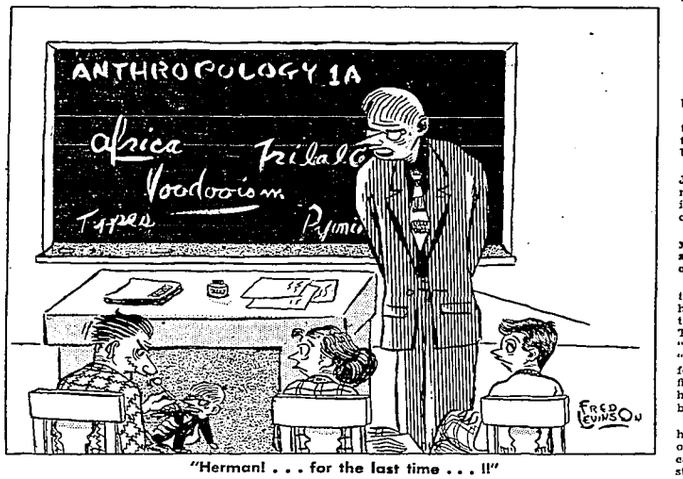
**Last week a little brown dog was brought to the Hellbox. He had been found on campus. Later in the week, due to the ad run by the lost and found department, he was claimed by his owner.**

The greatest trend in lost articles, according to business office statistics, has been in girls glasses. More than 100 pairs have been turned in at one time or another. There are now 14 unclaimed pairs in the business office.

Syracuse students deserve recognition for their cooperation and honesty in such a program.

Despite the efficiency of the system as organized, it could not have grown so quickly and effectively without help from the student body.

## HILLarious Moments by Fred Levinson




"Herman! . . . for the last time . . . !!"

Somewhere There's Music

## James Has Prospects

By Len Zweig

Once a year Harry James brings his band East.

This year's band has possibilities of giving the Senior Ball the best dance music of any University dance this season.

Personnel changes, reflecting James' revival of interest in his music, will provide a new, vitalized variation on his standard dance music theme.

**Harry James, in almost 10 years of national popularity, has always sold himself and his band on dance appeal.**

The records (Columbia) show *that a succession of James hits* have been built on his sweet trumpet and dance rhythms. Tho his "Trumpet Rhapsody," "Flight of the Bumblebee," and "Carnival in Venice"—showcases for trumpet—are thought of first, James' appeal and success have been wrought around numbers such as "You've Changed."

That's why the James name has hit the top three in dozens of popularity polls since the early 1940's. James has built a strong enough reputation to remain a drawing card even after several years of almost exclusive west coast activity. That one trip East each year has always been accompanied by excited fan fanfare.

**James spent most of his time after a July 3, 1943 wedding to Betty Grable in building a home and coasting thru the late war years on motion pictures and surprisingly bad records.**

But the following was his and the poor discs were lost in the acclaim of occasional good ones and replayings of the early James hits. That the young man with a horn is still a top star attests to the success of his sweet dance music formula.

With wife Betty, Harry has spent the last few years raising a mustache and children in the California sun. But a buzz of more than just publicity is going along with the eastern trip of his band—in some respects a new one.

**James most recent records indicate a breakaway from his lack of enthusiasm of the past years.**

"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," released a while back, was arranged by Neal Hefti. Hefti, a fine trumpeter in his own right, has arranged for Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Charlie Ventura, and George Auld among others.

"Hurry" shows the influence of a Herman type brass section *adding interesting music to* dance patterns. Also working on the James repertoire is Ray Conniff. Several years ago Conniff brought Artie Shaw into popularity with the clarinetist's arrangements of Latin American numbers.

**But the biggest personnel story is the switch of Don Lamond, the top big band drummer from Woody Herman to Harry James. Lamond gave the Herd a drive that few bands have worked with. The Lamond drum can give James an even better dance rhythm.**

Band members perennial with the James organization are Willie Smith and Corky Corcoran. Playing alto and tenor saxes both men have long been featured soloists with the band. Corky, it seems, has spent his musical life with James, while Willie is a veteran of Jazz at the Philharmonic. He made jazz recording history on JATP's volume one.

Ziggy not( Elman) Elmer and Juan Tizol, formerly with Duke Ellington, get the billing in James' trombone section.

* * *

**Billy Eckstine's "I Only Have Eyes For You" (National) is a slow-tempoed showcase for the singer's voice. "Brew Blew" (Savoy) serves to introduce Brew Moore as a tenor saxist in the Lester Young tradition.**

Campus Comment

## Writer Disagrees with Leaders On Ideas About 'Long Live Love'

**To the Editor:**

A student on the campus green paused the other day and commented on the many Syracuse traditions:

"Y'know," said the enlightened one, "Some day—some one will have a big weekend—and he'll title it: 'Down With Tradition' weekend—and we'll have the most progressive University in the country."

Therein rests a story. Let us consider the word "tradition" in a more specific sense. Let us consider Spring Weekend.

**There is, on campus, a show of which the students are proud. Its name: "Long Live Love." It is a show that is student written, student-directed, student-acted. It has broken all attendance records at the small Boar's Head theatre.**

Therefore, tactfully, members of the drama department approach the student heads of Spring Weekend. They say they would like to contribute to the Weekend. They know many parent-visitors who don't attend the Ball would enjoy seeing a show.

They point up the fact that many phone calls and inquiries have been forthcoming: Why no "Long Live Love" this weekend?

But the Spring Weekend heads moan, put on dark-colored glasses and numble: "It is against tradition . . ."

**Tradition? How much progress has been sacrificed on the alters of tradition. How much daydreaming over the what-might-have-been? Is there not a demarcation line between tradition and improvement? Do we cloak ourselves in a tower of campus green and claim nothing exists beyond the hill?**

What is there so sacrosanct about Spring Weekend, that another GOOD activity cannot be added? Why can nothing impose upon its hallowed sequence of events?

*This evolves into a* question-answer session:

**Point:** "Well,, Long Live Love has characters in it that should rehearse for the Spring Pageant."

**Rebuttal:** Fine! They're excused from "Long Live Love" rehearsals.

**Point:** "Well, the show will pull away from the Senior Ball."

**Rebuttal:** Look at the record: 1,100 tickets sold for the ball. Goal: 1,300. Playting time would be from 6 to 8—two hours before the ball. The theatre only seats 225 people.

**Point:** Why put it on at all?

**Rebuttal:** To add to the program for out-of-towners and parents.

**Point:** Too expensive for an already-high-priced weekend.

**Rebuttal:** Admission price would be matinee figures: 80c

**Point:** "Well, we just shouldn't have it, that's all.'"

**Rebuttal:** Why?

**Point:** "Well, it's against tradition, that's why."

**The administration is queried on the matter. They sympathize, but say Spring Weekend is a student matter. It's student-run, student-conducted . . . and their decisions are final.**

Cry the now-bitter ones: Instead of being tactful about it, approaching them with a "let's be logical about this" outlook, they should have just scheduled the show, publicized it—and then it would have to go on . . ."

But the kids in the drama department had set their sights too high. They had been living under the mistaken allusion that a few campus leaders were what this name implied.

**And they were surprised to find them the other day, muttering tsk, tsk . . . and then burying their heads in the sand.**

Murray Raphael

Ivy Tower

## Ivy, Campus, and the World

By Robert Shogan

You look down from the Ivy Tower . . . and the grass has turned a bright, lovely green . . . something like the color of frozen green peas.

The sun which you thought had set permanently last September now shines pleasantly above, and apparently has decided to stay for a few months at least. The convertibles, surer harbingers of spring than Capestrano's swallows, are out in force and coeds sprawl on blankets on the lawn.

**May is the month that spring makes its presence felt. Thru March and April it gives subtle hints, makes slight advances . . . but by May it is obvious and ubiquitous. It becomes a little easier to get up for an eight o'clock and that much harder to sit thru afternoon classes.**

And maybe it's the bright sunshine that makes it easier to see truths that were somewhat obscured during the winter months. As you look down on campus under the bright blue sky it suddenly becomes as plain as the grim headlines in your newspaper that college is a very preachy place indeed.

"This is a lousy world," the cynic grumbles . . . and maybe he's right. Tragedy, strife and misery are very much in evidence. The Chinese along the Yangtze are in violent disagreement. And the Russians and the Americans in Berlin are not getting on too well.

But all this is strictly off-campus activity. From Comstock to Irving ave., from Marshall st. to Euclid ave., there's peace on earth, good will towards men.

Somehow classrooms and libraries set up an academic barrier against the violent intolerance of an unhappy earth. Inside Maxwell and HL a class and professor coolly consider the pros and cons of arguments which in the outside world are debated with machine guns and the threat of atom bombs.

**Only here, behind the ivy curtain can rational analysis reign supreme. Only here can questions of fundamental faith be freely debated.**

"But this is completely artificial," storms our friend the cynic. "College is only a dream world of academic questions and moot points that have already been decided on the outside."

But he's only half-right. It's true that in the world of the headlines, in Berlin and even at Lake Success, scholarly objectivity is non-existent . . . out of necessity.

**The diplomats and the generals are in no position to question the ideas of the government they represent. If they did, they wouldn't be very effective representatives.**

But their dogmatism does not mean, as the cynic would suggest, that there must be no questions asked at all. If that were true we could hire someone like Dr. Goebbels to tell us what we think.

Then we wouldn't have to bother building athletic fieldhouses for universities, because we wouldn't need any universities.

If we are to avoid that sort of set-up we need people arguing and asking all the time. And the best and safest place for this, where the minority can do the least damage, is in a college . . . like Syracuse.

**Of course, even colleges are not completely detached from the pressures of outside forces. Opposition is permissable only to a certain point, and after that discussions often lose their objectivity.**

Until that point is reached, collegians can and must have the function of evaluating our most fundamental or our most superficial ideas.

Only they have the freedom and the time to haggle over communism vs. capitalism, Coop vs. All-U, IFC vs. IMA, Di-Mag vs. Williams, and Men vs. Coeds.

It's wonderful living in an Ivy Tower.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

Editor-in-Chief ---- Don Weill
Business Manager ---- Alan Seckler

SENIOR STAFF

Managing Editor ---- Arnold Friedman
Executive Editor ---- Marilyn Hait
Editorial Director ---- Lora Sulsle
Sports Editor ---- Stan Gillen

TODAY'S STAFF

News Editor ---- Ruth Goldstein
Makeup Editor ---- Robert Jonnarud
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# Outing Club Plans Intercollegiate Meet

Approximately 30 Outing club members will leave Saturday for an Intercollegiate Outing club meet at Danby Hills near Cornell.

Each year representatives from all New York and New England colleges gather at Cornell for the intercollegiate meet.

Outing club members planning to attend the meet should sign-up at the Outing club office in the men's gym before 2 Friday.

Students will leave by bus approximately one-half hour after the float parade and will return to campus Sunday night.

Under the leadership of Lloyd Woodcock, Joe Ypsilanti, Dave Farrington, and Louise White, Outing club members will leave by bus from in front of the library steps.

An extensive program has been planned including hikes, baseball games, square dancing and swimming.

Transportation to church services will be provided by the Cornell club.

Students should take cameras and bed rolls. If they do not own bed rolls, notify Gunnar Peterson at the Outing club office.

## Hill Grad on Top In Essay Contest

John E. Dockham, graduate student in the School of Journalism, won the first prize in the local area in the essay contest sponsored by the English Speaking Union.

A $50 War bond was the prize awarded to Dockham for the best essay on "Methods of Dispelling Misunderstanding Between the United States and Great Britain."

Dockham's entry along with the nine other best essays in this area will be sent to New York for entry in the national contest. Other Hill students participating include Robert Pollack, Warren Friedman, Elias Zughaid, Charles Kyson, Ogden Kitchner, Leon Robbins, Jr., and David Kipnis.

Prizes in the local contest will be awarded Saturday at the YWCA at 8:30 p.m. Judges were Dr. W. Freeman Galpin, R. W. Dundon and Vadeboncoeur.

## Last Chance Today To Buy Ball Tickets

Senior Ball ticket sales end tomorrow, with ticket booths still open in Slocum and at Thompson rd. The price is $4.80 per couple, including tax.

## Jazz Club Slates Herman Recording

### Club Features 'Sequence In Jazz'

Woody Herman's recording of "Sequence in Jazz" will be featured on tonight's Jazz club program beginning at 8 in the Student Union recreation hall.

A four-part recording, "Sequence in Jazz" includes "Everywhere" by Bill Harris and "Summer Sequence" and "Lady McGowan's Dream," two Ralph Burns compositions. First presented at Carnegie Hall in 1945 these selections are typical of the middle Herman period.

Marc Smilow, chairman of the club, will accompany the recording with program notes on the Herman band which will give a Syracuse concert on May 23.

For the last review panel of the semester the club has invited Lionel Meth, FA, to air his views on selected records. With Meth, well known University pianist, will be Larry Lawrence, Marty La Force and Bob Cousins. Leonard Zweig, music columnist of the Daily Orange will preside as moderator.

Records for this week's panel discussion are: "Cross-current" by the Lennie Ristano sextet; Stan Kenton's "Peg O' My Heart"; "Together" by Dave Lambert; a King Oliver and a Louis Armstrong disc; and Count Basie's "The King." Several of the records are supplied thru the help of Olmsted's Victrola shop.

An open discussion will follow the panel review.

### Shapiro and Rupprecht Win Bridge Tournament

Stan Shapiro, graduate student, and George Rupprecht, LA '49, won the independent men's bridge tournament held recently at the Student Union.

# This Is Your University

"Whereas, it is deemed desirable to establish a Medical College in Syracuse, State of New York, as a medical department of the Syracuse university under the government and protection of the same, we, as a joint committee, recommend the following plan of organization . . ."

It was in a stormy session of a five-man committee, appointed by the board of trustees, that the plan for the establishment of a Medical school was adopted. That was in August 1871.

Two months later a special meeting of the Onondaga County Medical Society was held in the Syracuse Court House. The results:

1. A committee was appointed to present a plan to remove Geneva Medical college to Syracuse to be organized under the authority of Syracuse university.

2. A resolution was passed advocating that if a medical college were established as a part of the new university in Syracuse, it should not follow in the conventional groove but that it should be inaugurated on a ". . . modern and correct pedagogical basis."

Later that year the plan was adopted by the board of trustees.

As a final result, the Geneva college was moved to Syracuse and opened its doors in rooms in the Clinton block and began its first session in the fall of 1872 as "The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Syracuse University."

Syracuse was the first to establish a medical school on modern pedagogical lines in this state. No other educational institution in this state followed its methods. In 1850, the experiment of conducting a school of medicine with a thoroughly graded course of instruction of six months each year for three years was undertaken by the Chicago Medical college (eventually it became the Medical Department of Northwestern university). Not until 1871 did Harvard follow this example, and Syracuse was third with an elective course, in 1872 and in 1875 with such a system permanently adopted.

In 1875, new quarters became a necessity. A property downtown, upon which was situated a carriage factory with a blacksmith shop and barn in the rear, was bought with funds contributed and solicited by members of the early faculty. The property was deeded, not to Syracuse university, which had no part in supplying the funds, but to an incorporated body of the faculty which was named "The Syracuse Medical Library of Reference Association."

The carriage factory was remodeled to accommodate lecture rooms, the museum, the library, a college dispensery, and the laboratories of anatomy and histology. The blacksmith shop was turned into the chemical laboratory which old graduates will recall if for no other reason than because of the man who presided over it, Dr. William Manlius Smith, the acknowledged leader in his field in central New York.

It was in 1875 that the school was first called "The College of Medicine of Syracuse University."

The high standards set by the earliest faculty has never been lowered. They and their successors have been foremost in adopting and putting into effective operation every advance that has been made in medical education. And it was thru such efforts that the Medical school has become one of the finest in the East.

## NAACP Presents Free Syncopation

The Syracuse chapter of NAACP will present a free concert "Jazz at the Student Union" at 2:30 Saturday in the recreation hall of the Student Union. The concert, given for the benefit of the local NAACP scholarship fund drive, will present as guest soloist, Arnold Duncan, star of the highly-successful student production, "Long Live Love."

Alan Bergmann, former WNDR disc jockey, will emcee the program which will feature many of this area's best musicians.

## Members Choose New Court Chief

Gloria Gardner was recently elected chief justice of the Women's Student Government court. Chosen by a vote of the court members, Miss Gardner replaces Jackie Thunfors, who graduates in June.

Two new associate justices will be chosen from applications turned in last week, to fill the vacancies left by the retirement of Miss Thunfors, and Nanine Zelinsky.

## Forestry Grads Follow Profession

Ninety-six per cent or 131 of 136 men graduated from the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university last year are now employed in some form of forestry work.

According to the survey conducted by Lucian P. Plumbey, college placement officers, national, state, and local government employ the largest group, three men serving as landscape engineers and 18 as general foresters. One member of the class is working for the government of India in Bombay.

Of the men not doing forestry work, one is ill, one is prospecting gold in California and two are unemployed.

## Dr. Close Wins Fellowship For Study in Wall Street

Dr. James A. Close, associate professor of finance in the College of Business Administration, has been granted a fellowship for study this summer in Wall st., according to an announcement by Thomas H. Carroll, dean of the college.

Dr. Close is one of 10 American finance professors to be awarded a fellowship by the Joint Committee on Education representing the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange, the National Association of Security Dealers and the Investment Bankers Association of America.

Professor Close, who teaches investments, corporation finance and security analysis, is planning to begin his work in Wall st. July 25 and will study security and stock market analysis as well as certain new developments in investment banking.

Before joining the staff at Syracuse, Dr. Close taught at the U. of Missouri, U. of Michigan, and at Webber college, Babson Park, Fla., where he was vice-president.

## Latin Americans' Literary Institute

Syracuse university will be the site of the next meeting of the Institute of Latin American Literature, announced Dr. Ernest R. Moore, professor of Romance languages and newly elected president of the Institute.

Latin American diplomats, writers, and teachers will attend the meeting, which is planned for 1951.

Professor Moore will aid in the publication of a new series of Latin American classics planned at the last Congress of the Institute held the past week in Havana.


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# UJA Drive for DP's Closing Soon

Out of Nazi concentration camps to a new life in America and Israel. A tough assignment—and its all for the UJA.

For the past two weeks volunteer United Jewish Appeal workers have been soliciting for student donations. Only three more days are left to campaign's end.

Chairman of the drive, Tex Alpert, in stressing the importance of the appeal said that the response was "good" but that he could make no report until all money collected is turned in.

Alpert appealed to district leaders to complete their solicitations "as soon as possible." He requested that donations and complete reports be brought to room A in the Student Union.

The UJA chairman said that the Student Union office will be open until Saturday. He added that a special booth will be be set up there to accept contributions from students who were not approached but who want to donate.

The United Jewish Appeal, Albert said, provides funds for the transposition of European Jews to Israel and America. It sveports the expansion of housing, agriculture and industrial facilities of Israel.

In addition it finances the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the Jewish communities of Europe which were decimated by persecution and war. It provides for the care and guidance of Jewish refugees arriving in America.

A DP family, the youngest, a child in its mothers arms, who was born in a DP camp, being processed in Germany prior to Israel with the aid of funds from the UJA.

## Fellowship Elects Strock President

Henry Strock, business administration junior, was elected president of Westminster fellowship at a recent meeting of the Presbyterian group. Formerly treasurer of the group, he is at present also treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau.

Taking over the vice-presidential post is Priscilla De Lass, at present a Liberal Arts junior. A former managing editor of the Syracusan, she was previously secretary of the fellowship.

Roger Gross, business administration sophomore, received the position of treasurer. He is also treasurer and chaplain of Phi Delta Theta, president of House Reps, and a Chapel usher.

The secretaryship was won by Alice Mickelsen, combination Fine Arts-Education junior, and member of Sigma Chi Alpha, public school art honorary.

Other officers include: Barbara Lemkul, worship; Virginia Ward, food; Mary King and Dick Stone, recreation; Elwood Simons, clerical; Betty Ruth Scott, Protestant council; Lois aHll, Student Christian Movement in New York state.

News Briefs

# New Fraternity Formed on Hill; Greeks Hold Various Functions

Phi Sigma Delta has been approved by the Interfraternity Council as a new hill fraternity. It will be installed as the Alpha Epsilon chapter May 17.

The fraternity originated on campus last September as a social organization, with 13 members at the outset.

The officers of Phi Sigma Delta are as follows: Alan Gould, master; Robert Stern, vice-master; Richard Fahricant, secretary; Michael Kamerman, treasurer.

### • Dream Girl

Pi Kappa Alpha chose 15 semi-finalists yesterday in its Dream Girl search. The candidates will be entertained at the chapter house this week and next.

Among the semi-finalists are Bea Anderson of Kappa Alpha Theta, Helen Beebe of Alpha Phi, Dot Boes of Delta Gamma, Sylvia Fleishman of Alpha Epsilon Phi, and June London of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Others included are Joanne Johnson of Parsons cottage, Lucy Mend of Chi Omega, Dot Miner of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Marilyn Reynolds, a city coed.

Also chosen were Ellen Rosenthal of Delta Theta Gamma, Joan Russell of Sims II, Ardis Swan of Alpha Chi Omega, Dolly Theurer of Tri Delt, Janet Young of Alpha Xi Delta, and Dottie Wysong of Pi Phi.

Five finalists will be selected from these candidates. The new queen will be presented with her court at the annual Dream Girl ball on May 6.

### • Delta Gamma

New initiates of Delta Gamma sorority were honored at a tea Sunday at the chapter house. New members include Joan Baldwin, Judy Ballard, Barbara Beckwith, Virginia Courtice, Nancy Doane, Gloria Greene, Jane Gochee, Patricia Kirkpatrick, Mary Lou Lindstrom, Patricia Lyon, Shirley Maclay, Florence Olson, Jane Palmatier and Anne Taylor.

### • Kappa Sigma

Wilbur Peterson has been elected grand master of the Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Other new officers for the coming year of ceremonies; Robert Mayor, grand procurator; Edward Gebauer, grand treasurer; Eric Jansen grand keeper of the Gipollone, grand scribe; Romeo Petroni and Thomas Kelly, guards.

### • Sigma Chi

A "Fireman's Brawl" dance will be given by the Sigma Chi fraternity from 9-12 on Saturday, April 30 at the chapter house.

The dance is being held in conjunction wtih the Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Clean Up Week" in order to emphasize fire prevention. "Gay Nineties" costumes will be featured for the evening.

### • Alpha Phi

Fourteen were initiated into Alpha Phi on April 29. The girls included: Jourdaine Ahles, Jane Andrew, Marjorie Armston, Barbara Clark, Jo D'Agostino, Doris Dunbrack, Shirley Fulton.

Also Joanne Hartman, Polly Hislop, Doris Maxeiner, Nina Nilsson, June Petzke, Beverly Williams, and Charlotte Worgan.

### • Phi Mu

Eleven pledges were recently initiated into Phi Mu sorority. They are: Ruth Bayard, Iris Rolfe, Ann Winston, Kay Emerson, Barbara Garry,, Jeanne Johnson, Jo Ann Foster, Ann Sawyer, Betty Ann Taylor, Veronica Di Carlo and Phyllis Heywood.

The initiates were feted by the chapter at a banquet following the initiation ceremony.

## Syracuse Students Will Vote to Elect Miss Fashion Plate

Votes for "Miss Fashion Plate," the Syracuse coed with the best grooming, most attractive appearance, and most poise and personality, will be counted by Milt Beebe, former managing editor of the DO, Alan Seckler, business manager of the DO, and Mary Braley, Revlon campus representative.

The winner of the national contest will be eligible for the national grand prize of a one week expense-paid trip to New York and will become a fashion model. Runners up of the national contest will receive a year's supply of Revlon cosmetics and will have the opportunity to become the Revlon campus representative next fall.

Candidates for the title of "Miss Fashion Plate" are Dolores Stein, IWA; Annabel Grey, IWA; Sandra Bomze, AEPhi; Ruth Green, SDT; Norma Klein, IAPI; Rona Lasky, DTG; Lynn Weitz, AOPi; Gretchen Weber, AZD; Winnie Tesson, KAT; and Barbara Harner, KKG.

## Math Colloquim Scheduled Today

Charles Loewner of the Syracuse university math department has announced that there will be a Math colloquim at 4 today in Room 10 of Smith College.

Professor Paul Rosenbloom of the department will speak on the topic, "The Composition of Entire Functions." Graduates and undergraduates are invited to attend.

## Pi Lambda Sigma Admits Graduates

Graduate students Elizabeth M. Henes, Phyllis M. Blizard, Ruth M. Marsh, and Edna K. Renolds will be initiated into Pi Lamda Sigma, library science honor society, tonight.

Mrs. Ramona Baxter Bowden, well known Syracuse drama authority, will review several Broadway plays following the society's annual meeting. A former actress herself, Mrs. Bowden is the daughter of the late Blanche Weaver Baxter, who achieved fame behind the Broadway footlights.

# Dewey to Get New Bill; Four Attend Assembly

### Club

Governor Dewey will consider a conservation bill presented at the New York State Student assembly by Warren Rudman and Shirley Heckert of the Syracuse university debate club. The bill was the only one out of 60 accepted in its initial form.

Syracusans who also gained recognition at the Assembly were Malcolm deVesty, elected secretary of the Committee of state education and Dick Silver, appointed chairman of an agenda committe and who was a minority leader of that committee in the Assembly.

Other debate club members who made the Albany trip were Doris Olson and Alexander Mrozek. Students from 22 colleges in this state participated in discussions on present state discrimination, conservation and education laws and proposed new measures that will be considered by the New York State legislature.

### Officers

Malcolm deVesty, junior political science major, was elected president of the debate club for the next college year.

Runner-up in the competition for the Zeta Phi Eta award for the outstanding debater, deVesty, from Verona, N. J., will replace Ned Whaley, this year's president.

Doris Olson was elected vice-president and Shirley Heckert, junior, secretary. Miss Olson is a sophomore from Erie, Pa.; Miss Heckert, a chemistry major from Stratford, N. Y.

The debate club will sponsor a panel discussion on regional defense agreements with West Point at 2:15 tomorrow in 313 Maxwell. The three Syracuse students on the panel will be George Cook, chairman; Howard Spokes and Sandra Rowe.

Three club members will be initiated next week into Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary. They are Leonard Glass, winner of the Zeta Phi Eta award for outstanding debater, Shirley Heckert and Burt Citak.

## WAER Schedule

2:58—Sign On.
3:00—Music of the Masters.
3:55—UP News.
4:00—Serenade.
4:15—Meet the BWOC.
4:30—Baseball Trail.
4:35—Orange Bandstand.
5:00—UP News.
5:05—Vocal Varieties.
5:15—Chapel Chimes.
5:30—UN Today.
5:45—Datebook.
6:00—Meditation.
6:01—Dinner Musicale.
6:25—UP News.
6:30—Stanzas for Music.
7:00—WAER Sports Desk.
7:15—We Three.
7:30—CARE Show.
7:45—Voice of the Army.
8:00—Interrupted Music.
8:30—Your World Today.
8:45—Saltine Sportlite.
8:52—University News.
9:00—Evening With Music.
9:55—UP News.
10:00—Sign Off.

## Math Club Opens; Officers Elected

Math club, inactive during the last term, will resume activities next semester. Meetings will be held every other Tuesday and are open to all math enthusiasts.


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Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?
In anybody's book, one of them is Joseph H. Axelrod. Said TIME last year:


Joseph H. Axelrod, 32, was one of the first New Englanders to have a telephone in his automobile. He needed it. As boss of six textile mills in four cities in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, plump, hustling Joe Axelrod made the rounds every day, and he liked to keep in touch. Last week, Joe

J. P. KELLY, Woonsocket, Rhode Island
JOE AXELROD
*A car telephone is needed.*

Axelrod added a fifth city (Providence) to his tour, a seventh plant (the Damar Wool Combing Co.) to his holdings. Even for a young man who likes to keep moving, Axelrod had moved far. In 9½ years he had parlayed $5,500 into an integrated textile empire worth $16 million.

Joe started to work in 1938, when he was just out of the University of Pennsylvania. To his $900 savings, his father, James, a textile jobber, added $5,000. With the money, they formed Airedale Worsted Mills, Inc. with Joe as president. They rented a loft in a Woonsocket (R.I.) mill, bought some secondhand machinery, hired two workers and started weaving worsted fabrics.

The Team. Joe made the goods; his father sold them. Selling was no trick when war came; the trick was production. Joe turned it by picking up the newest textile machines, applying the newest techniques, and plowing all profits back into more plants. Joe's aim was integration—enough plants to handle wool virtually from the sheep's back to finished cloth. In 1942 Airedale Worsted Mills, Inc. was healthy enough to take over Woonsocket's Bernon. In the next three years the Axelrods wove the Jeffrey Finishing Co., Woonsocket's Lippitt Worsted Mills and Dorlexa Dyeing & Finishing Co. and Pawtucket's Crown Manufacturing Co. into their empire. Last spring they got control of New Bedford's old, famed Wamsutta Mills (sheetings, broadcloths, specialty fabrics). Joe and his dad, who is treasurer, now have 3,150 men & women (including Wamsutta) working for them, and with last week's buy, they reached Joe's goal of integration.


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# Orange Subdue Scrappy Union Stickmen, 14-7

## Dutchmen Give Battle Royal For First Three Periods

By George Urdang

A fighting, driving Union college ten which wouldn't say no, finally succumbed in the third quarter of yesterday's lacrosse match with Syracuse and the Orange came out on top 14-7.

Even in defeat the Dutchmen showed some sparkling defense work, but their passing was off, allowing Syracuse to intercept almost at will.

**For the Orange, Bill Archbold and Jack Britton paced the scoring with three markers each and Britton also was credited three assists. Bill Fuller and Johnny Podbielski added two goals apiece to aid the Piety cause.**

Gene Girard, Union goalie, sparked the visitors defense and time and time again spoiled Orange scoring opportunities by blocking or intercepting the ball and passing it off to his teammates.

As far as the Dutchmen's scoring goes, three of them—Walt Casusey, Bill Hofman and Ed Rost—tallied two goals each with Johnny Niblock scoring the seventh marker for the visitors.

**Union opened the afternoon's scoring with Hofman driving in all by himself at 2:05 of the first quarter to make it 1-0. Then after an exchange of the ball, with the Orange in control most of the time, Capt. Bob Severance passed to Bruce Wells who knotted the score.**

Rost then put the visitors ahead with a flip of the ball over his shoulder at 13:15. With ten seconds till the half the Hill suddenly came to life scoring twice to take the lead for the rest of the encounter.

Podbielski picked up a loose ball and tallied and then Fuller scored unassisted with one second left in the first quarter.

**Opening fast in the second quarter, Fuller passed to Archbold who scored with only 17 seconds gone in the period.**

After a lull in activity and with Joe Mahaney and Al Molony in the penalty box for Syracuse, Union tallied when Hoffman passed to Causey at the 11:10. Then Archbold drove thru all by himself to score and give the Orange a 5-3 lead at the half.

**With the start of the third quarter, Syracuse, paced by Britton broke away from the visitors, tallying four times before the Dutchmen could score.**

In this period of time, Britton scored twice, once on a pass from Severance and once by picking up the loose ball and tossing it in for the point.

He also passed to Fuller who scored and then a moment later when Bill Greve, Union goalie, was lured away from the nets, Britton passed to Archbold who tossed it in to give the Orange a 9-3 lead.

Rost of Union then drove in all by himself to register a marker for the visitors but Britton passed to Severance who tallied to regain the six point margin.

After that it was a seesaw battle with the Hill registering four times to Union's three to end the afternoon's scoring.

## Hill Faces Pitcher Trouble In Coming Colgate Tussle

Syracuse's unpredictable baseball fortunes, stinted by either weather or walks went all out in a remedial practice yesterday. Saturday, the Orangemen travel to play Colgate in the 98th game of the classic series.

Coach Ted Kleinhans gave his pitching staff a special once over, for he is faced with the task of selecting a chucker who can yank the Orange out of a three game losing streak.

Coach Ted Kleinhans gave his pitching staff a special once over. For he is faced with the task of selecting a chucker who can yank the Orange out of a three-game losing streak.

Paul Royar, impressive last year, has been ineffective in both his outings. Wildness has curtailed his pitching to only four and two-thirds innings.

Ed Williams, another good prospect, stopped Fordham in good fashion. Tuesday against Rutgers, however, he issued six walks and gave way to Leo Heffernan in the third frame.

The hurler with the best control has been Leo Heffernan. However, he lost his only starting assignment, 2-1, to Holy Cross.

He hurled no hit ball against NYU for two innings and slowed down Rutgers in the final seven innings.

## Crewmen Leave for BU Meet

**The it probably won't be a pleasant one, Coach Ned Ten Eyck and three boatloads of Orange crewmen leave tonight for a trip thru New England which winds up in Boston, sometime early tomorrow morning.**

Syracuse's sweepswingers, a varsity, jayvee and freshman trio, are scheduled to meet Boston university on the Charles river, Saturday afternoon at 3, and the Terriers, termed 'rugged' by Eastern crew coaches, have been installed as heavy favorites in all three events.

**Coach Ned Ten Eyck, whose oarsmen dropped a tripleton to Cornell on Lake Onondaga in the season's opener and then trumped Rutgers in varsity and jayvee races, will make no changes in the Boston University Regatta.**

All three shells have been on the upgrade since losing to Ithaca's Big Red. The freshman eight boasts two weeks of intensive tugging on the lake, having been idle during last week's meeting on the Raritan.

Yesterday Coach Ten Eyck put his men thru their final Syracuse practice session, working them over the mile-and-three-quarters course which will be the distance on the Charles.

**John Palmer and Bill Wilson will cox and stroke the varsity shell, Thurston, while Bob Wilkinson and Whitey Driesnack take those posts in the junior varsity boat, Helms. Coxie Dick Crispano and stroke Johnny Hutton will handle the frosh eight in the Packard.**

Boston's four meet win skein was clipped by Harvard last week. However, this is the first home appearance for the Terrier crew. Coach Jim Nesworthy has made a number of changes in the varsity shell, with only stroke Tom Donahue, coxie Hal Hanover and Gene Passierb in number three occupying steady positions.

Nesworthy's main concern is to keep his boys at the same high pitch they reached in the South when Boston varsity and jayvee sweepswingers outdistanced crews from Rollins college, Washington and Lee, University of Tampa and Florida Southern. Northern competition, however, is by far the better.

## -Athlete of the Week-

Gene Rabbit

## Gene Rabbit Chosen By Unanimous Ballot

By Harv Cobert

This week was one of the most exceptional for the panel board on the **Athlete of the Week.** It was one of the very few weeks in which the board was in unanimous agreement as to who was the athlete deserving top honors.

That man is gymnast Eugene Rabbit.

Piety Hill went to the National AAU's in gymnastics with only two men, Rabbit and Joel Baba. Rabbit brought back a national title.

Thruout the year it was notable that Rabbit was getting stronger all the time. He started off a little out of form but by the middle of the season there was little doubt that Coach Romeo's side horse specialist had the makings of a National champion.

Came the Easterns and Rabbit proved to be the mainstay of the Orange drive winning the side horse event with the phenomenal score of 285 out of a possible 300 points.

His improvements were noticed in that he walked off with top honors, leaving behind Joe Beranato of Temple who was considered "the man" in that division.

Three weeks later Beranato went to Berkley to compete in the National Intercollegiates. He had the best form of any performer and come back a National champ.

When it came to the NAAU's Beranato was the man to beat and that is exactly what Rabbit did. He proved beyond a doubt that Syracuse was a big threat in gymnastics.

For the fine sportsmanship shown thruout his college career and for being the only Orange Athlete to hold a dual crown Gene Rabbit is given the nod as Athlete of the week.


Syracuse Daily Orange

# SPORTS

Thursday, May 5, 1949 Page 5


## Frosh Lacrossers Trim Hobart for First Win

Syracuse university's freshman lacrosse team won their season's opener at Hobart today, sweeping to a 10-6 win on a sunbaked field. Spotting the Statesmen three goals in the first period, the Burdickmen came back to score two quick markers.

After knotting the score at three-all in the 2nd quarter, the Tangerines went on a scoring rampage to score three more times in the 2nd, once in the third and salted the game away with three goals in the last period.

Bill Agee assisted by Dave Ross, hit the nets at 8 minutes and 20 seconds of the first period to chalk up the initial Orange score. George Perry then banged in a goal to end the first quarter scoring. Bill Kennedy and Jack Wright with timely assistance from Dave Ross then scored four quick goals to put the Orange out in front.

In a gruelling third canto, which saw both teams seesaw up and down the field, Ross finally broke loose and batted a crucial goal past the Hobart goalie.

In the last quarter Ross, Kennedy, and Wright banged in consecutive goals to end the games scoring for the Orangemen.

Co-captains Dick Troiano and Kenny Troxell played brilliant games at center and goal for the Tangerines. Troiano coming up with the ball from the face-offs time after time, and Troxell beating off the Hobartmen's frantic attempts to score. Rival goalie Hank Rosenburg stood out for Hobart, by virtue of his magnificent saves of almost certain Orange scores.

## Baseball Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York (Rashi)—10
St. Louis—5

Washington (Masterson)—8
Chicago (Groth)—7

Detroit (Trucks)—5
Boston—1

Cleveland (Beardon)—4
Philadelphia (Fowler)—3

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Brooklyn (Hatten)—5
Cincinnati (Fox)—1

New York (Jansen)—11
Pittsburgh (Munerlen)—4

St. Louis-Phila. (night game)
Chicago-Boston (night game)

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Buffalo (Aloma)—6
Syracuse (Hetkl)—4

## Yearling Netmen Outlast Cornell in 5-4 Marathon

Coming from behind to take the last doubles match, the Orange yearling netmen eked out a 5-4 win over the Cornell frosh. A Syracuse duo of Steve Klein and Venti Ventura won that closing contest 3-6, 6-4, 9-7.

In the other doubles matches, George Rivera and Elmer Juneau of the Hill were victorious 7-5, 6-4 while Bob Berlin and Allan Turoff were defeated 6-4, 9-7 by their Big Red opponents.

In the singles division each team garnered three points. The Piety winners were Steve Klein, George Rivera and Bob Berlin.

Berlin came back from a 5-1 deficit to take the opening set 9-7 and then went on to win his match with a second set score of 6-4.

Both Klein and Rivara took their contests by sweeping the first two sets. Klein defeated George Kennedy 6-1, 6-2 while Rivara nosed out Jerry Harzberg 6-2, 6-3.

Interest was high when the last doubles match began with the teams tied at 4-4. It looked dark for the Hillmen when the Ithican combination of Harzberg and Spangler copped the first set 6-3. However, the Orangemen came back to pull out the contest and the meet.

### MYSTERIOUS LITTLE MAN POPS UP ALL OVER TOWN

SYRACUSE, May 5—

Detectives can't explain the mystery of a little man dressed in red, with lather all over his face, who has been popping up in local bathrooms while men are shaving. He hands the shaver a Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blade, and disappears. He does no harm; in fact, the men report that Pal is the best blade they've ever used. Yesterday he showed up in this office and left a note reading: "Pal Hollow Ground is the slickest, quickest blade going. They're in all good stores — you still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢ — Double or Single Edge." Strange case, isn't it?


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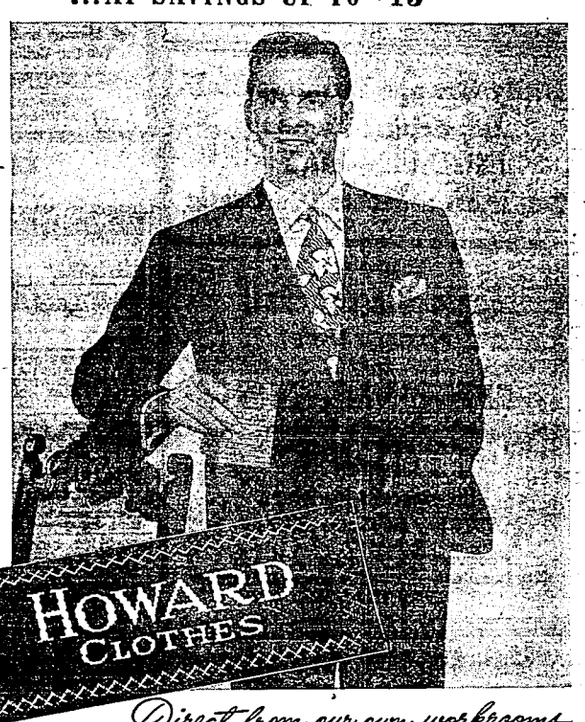


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# Pre-med Convo Convenes This Weekend

## Vets Pre-register For Med School

Veteran students in or entering the Medical School next *fall may now pre-register* for the school year in room 212 Lyman hall, from 9 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 5, according to Ernest Reed, director of the Veteran's Educational Program office.


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"LADY OF MIDNIGHT"


## Traditions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Joan Shepard, pep fest.

*Others are:* Kal Noselson and Virginia Porter, Newcomer's mixer; Allan Ely and Patricia Wright, Chancellor's address and convocation; Jerrold Barnett and Jane Manning, placard cheering; Jack Yale and Ann Woods, welcoming committee; Gloria Guerrieri and Jane Wark, Newcomers' Daze booklet; Jerry Jones and Rita Collins, campus tours.

The next meeting of Traditions commission will be at 7:30 Wednesday, May 11 at the Chi Omega house.


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## Regional Conference Features Educational Problems

Premedical students and advisers of Northwestern universities will arrive in Syracuse tomorrow for the Third Regional Premedical conference on Premedical Education to be held at Hotel Onondaga this weekend.

The conference sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary will open with a welcoming address by Finla Crawford, vice-chancellor, and Dr. Hugh Setterfield, national president of the honorary.

The general session on Friday will be devoted to the problems of education in medical service. Discussions will include the basic philosophy and objectives, content, and evaluation of premedical education.

These discussions will be led by Sidney French, dean, Colgate university; Dr. William Kennedy, assoiate dean, University of Pennsylvania medical school; and Dr. Aura Severinghaus, associate dean, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

**Students and Faculty Invited**

All students and faculty members are invited to attend these discussions at Hotel Onondaga at 1 Friday according to Al Helfenbein, president of the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

A banquet will be held on Friday evening at which time Dr. Albert Avey, professor of Philosophy, Ohio State university, will deliver an address on "The Spiritual Values in Education for Medical Service."

**Pledges Initiated**

Pledges of the honorary will be formally initiated at the banquet.

On Saturday morning the conference will discuss the problems concerning the unpromising and rejected student. Dr. Herman Weisketten, dean of Syracuse medical school will lead the discussion on "Are New Medical Schools an Answer?"


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## Three Selected In Genius Contest

Sally Martyn, Doris Olson, and Jean Hinckley have been named as the first three students to receive the title of "Miss Touch of Genius."

The three girls, who are to receive gifts of Revlon nail enamel from Revlon company, sponsors of the contest, will be joined by two more girls later this week. Each week five new girls are chosen.


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## Flying Club Now Offers Instruction

*With the coming of spring,* the Syracuse university Flying club is stepping up its activities on the Hill and in the air.

Open to any student of the university, the organization offers flying or flying instruction for a small cost beginning Sunday at the Cicero airport. Social gatherings, lectures and films are also planed as a regular feature of the club.

An L-6 Piper has been leased for three months for the use of members. It will be available any day of the week. In addition to local buzzes, short cross-country trips may be possible on days when the plane is not in great demand. If enough members wish to take advantage of the facilities the club offers, another plane will be leased.

Last year the club's activities included a trip to Ithaca where it met with the Cornell Pilot's club and witnessed the showing of various films on planes and flying techniques. More joint meetings with other flying organizations are planned for this year.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 on the fourth floor of Lyman hall. Anyone who cannot attend is requested to contact Lrances Dellosa at 4-9735 or Wayne Field at 4-9848. If they do not do so they will be dropped from the "active" list.

## Dr. Hertig to Give Pathology Lecture

**Will Talk in Medical School Tonight**

Dr. Arthur T. Hertig, professor of pathology at Harvard Medical school, will take part in two events of medical interest on campus today.

A clinical pathological conference will be conducted by Dr. Hertig from 10 to 12 this morning at Memorial hospital. Dr. Norbort B. Reicher, assistant professor of gynecology, will introduce him.

Main event of the day will be at 8:30 tonight when Dr. Hertig will deliver the third annual George Birney Bread lecture in the Medical school auditorium. His topic is "Earliest Known Stages of Normal and Abnormal Human Development."

Dr. Hertig is pathologist to the Boston Lying-in Hospital and the Free Hospital for Women.

## Picnic Planned For Bible Club

Recreation and a picnic supper will feature the annual picnic of the Bible club to be held Tuesday, May 10, at Clark reservation.

After a short meeting to honor the graduating seniors, at which time new officers will be elected, there will be a baseball game played at four o'clock. The supper will take place at six o'clock.

The picnic is open to anyone in Bible or religion courses or anyone accompanied by a student in these courses. Contact Carolyn Wardner, social chairman.

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## Campus Notices

**Daily Chapel:** Theme, "Spiritual Stimulus"; speaker: Rev. James Glyer; student leader: Rita Erway.

**International Students** committee, 3:15, Colonial room.

**Chapel Open** house, 3:30, Lounge.

**World Relations** at 4 in the Colonial room.

**House Representatives** at 5 in Lounge.

**Vocations committee,** 7, Board room.

**Choir rehearsal,** 7:30, Colonial room.

**Jadz** club at 8, Student Union recreation hall.

**Waitresses,** waiters and busboys for Spring weekend, meeting at 7 in Sims.

**Scalp and Blade** meeting at 7 in room B of the Student Union. Important meeting. Election of officers and discussion of picnic plans are on the agenda.

**WAA** swimming at the YWCA between 4:30-5. New people wanted.

**Omicron** chapter of Delta Delta Delta is now receiving applications for its annual scholarship awards. Applications are available at the Dean of Women's office and must be returned there by 5 on Friday, May 13. Personal interviews will be arranged for the sixteenth to meet with the awards committee.

**Jewish Student Fellowship** is holding elections at 4:15 in the Chapel, upstairs.

**Amateur Radio** club, 8 in 310 HL.

**Spring Weekend** chairmen meeting at 10 in Alumni house.

**Genesee Valley** club, 8:30 in the men's lounge of the Chapel. Election of officers and plans for a picnic will take place.

**Borscht and Potatoes** at 8, Alpha Delta Pi house, 206 Walnut pl. Attendance imperative; important business meeting.

**Men's Faculty Forum** club will meet at Drumlins instead of usual meeting place. Same time.

**Senior Executive** council, 7:15, at Delta Zeta.

## Two Seniors Plan Recital at Crouse

Miss Constance Ferguson soprano, and Miss Peggy Tait pianist, will hold their senior recital at 8 tomorrow in Crouse auditorium.

Miss Ferguson, accompanied by Miss Clorinda Schmoll, will feature selections by Handel, Haydn, Schumann, Arensky and Carpenter. Miss Tait will play compositions by Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubert, and Liszt.


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ROOMS—Available for male students during the summer. 103 College Pl. Call 4-9052.

WANTED — Proctor for small house. Friday night. Extra money. Joan 3-9373.

LOST—Brown leather briefcase in Student Union. Return to Union or A. Hayman 4-9715.

LOST—Navy blue felt hat with gold trim on Sunday in basement of Slocum. S. Macy 4-9617.

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 128 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949 | Six Pages—Five Cents


# All-Star Show Will Inaugurate Weekend Festivities

## Feiner Trial Hears Leading Witnesses In Mixed Testimony

**Prosecution, Defense Hurl Contradictions; Charges Ridiculed**

Direct contradictions were hurled by leading witnesses for prosecution and defense, as Irving Feiner came for trial yesterday nearly two months after his arrest.

Both Patrolmen Flynn and Cook, who were responsible for Feiner's arrest on March 8, claim that the defendant "caused about 75 persons to congregate" at the S. McBride-Harrison street corner meeting place, thus forcing passersby out into the street.

The officers further testified that Feiner called Mayor Frank Costello a "champagne-sipping bum," President Truman a "drunken bum," Mayor O'Dwyer a "bum" and the American Legion "Nazi Gestapo agents."

**Defense Contradicts**

Both charges were repudiated by James Carter, first witness for the defense. According to Carter, liberal arts sophomore, there were no more than 20 or 25 listeners on the sidewalk any time during the 30-minute speech.

"I walked up and down the sidewalk myself without any obstruction while Feiner was talking," Carter declared.

The defendant also claimed false quoting by the arresting officers. "What Feiner said about Costello was that 'Costello is too busy sipping champagne in New Orleans to bother about housing in Syracuse,'" the witness testified.

**More Contradictions**

Examination and cross-examination received only a polite, definite "no" when asking Carter about the Truman and American Legion quotes. The witness then said that the only allegation to Mayor O'Dwyer was a slip of the tongue Feiner made while referring to Mayor Costello.

Trial was adjourned until 10 today with nine witnesses having already testified. Feiner has still to take the stand in his own behalf.

## *Young, Mendley Named To Publication Positions*

—Lee—

The future of the Onondagan remains in doubt following yesterday's Publication board meeting. Lee Young was chosen as editor for the second successive year, but no definite plan of financing the book was decided upon nor was a business manager elected.

Members of the board expressed the opinion that the senior subsidization plan would not win approval of the administration officials who handled budgetary matters, and that the referendum taken on April 8th did not accurately show the feelings of next year's senior class.

**Guarantee Necessary**

The most important issue is whether the book will pay for itself by student purchase of subscriptions. The ON staff, remembering last year's struggle to get enough subscriptions to publish, is convinced that some plan must be worked out whereby the staff is guaranteed a definite income so that work on the book can actually be started in the summer.

The board will meet again next week in an attempt to find an answer to the problem and choose a business manager. Meanwhile, Young stated that tentative plans are being made for the '50 Onondagan along the lines of a senior book.

**Succeeds Himself**

By his selection as head of the '50 ON, Young became one of the first men in the publications field to succeed himself. He is a 23-year-old junior in Liberal Arts, majoring in American Studies.

He stated that he planned to return to college this summer and make up the term lost when he left classes in the attempt to get the '49 ON out on time.

In addition to his two terms as editor of the Onondagan, Young is a member of Orange Key and the Campus Leader's committee, works on the freshman handbook staff, and was a member of MSG last year.

Lee Young

Mark Mendley

—Mark—

**By Sid Jones, Retiring Editor**

Mark Mendley, 20-year-old junior in liberal arts, was unanimously appointed cusan yesterday by the Publica- editor-in-chief of the Syracusan board of the university.

Bob Bascom, an economics and advertising major, was chosen business manager of the campus variety magazine.

Mendley was also the unanimous choice of the staff of the magazine to replace graduating Sid Jones. He was the only one to apply for the position. Bascom will take over the job of retiring business manager Dick Burton, who is also graduating.

**Variety of Positions**

Mendley has held a variety of positions on the Syracusan since he first joined the staff as a sophomore last year. After a year as assistant-production editor he rose to production editor and then to managing editor, which he has held since January of this year.

He expressed the opinion before the Publications board that the magazine could and would be much improved. The Syracusan, like the DO, he stated, "is rated one of the best college publications of its type, but we are always striving to make it tops."

Bascom, a member of Zeta Psi, joined the Syracusan business staff in March 1948 in the capacity of space salesman for the advertising staff. He was a member of MSG last year.

**New Staff in Fall**

Mendley declared after the appointment that he was not yet picking his staff for next year but will do so before the end of this semester. Work on the October 1949 issue of the Syracusan has already begun, in an effort to get the issue on the stands on time.

The campus humor magazine has been under unofficial fire the past semester, mainly because of an alleged racy content to the publication's articles and short stories. No University action ever developed from the complaints, however.

## Hellzapoppin' Date Moved to Sunday By Hopeful Frosh

**Don Cotton Orchestra Will Entertain in Thornden Park**

**By Jane Wark**

Helzapoppin! The all-Freshman show, formerly scheduled for last Sunday, will be held at 3:30 this Sunday in Thornden Park Amphitheater, in conjunction with Spring Weekend.

Helzapoppin will feature Don Cotton and his orchestra and will include a bevy of beauties to entertain the audience. Thru the show, which is open to everyone, the class of '52 hopes to set a tradition of Frosh contributing to Spring Weekend activities.

General theme of the program will be a review of Freshmen class and all-university activities throughout the past year. Emcee will be entirely on entertainment, according to William Hicks, class president.

Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford will open the afternoon's activities and Phil Barnes will act as master of ceremonies. Lou Morelli, well known Freshman entertainer, will put on an act of his own.

Joseph isdall, chairman of the program and also treasurer of the class, extends invitations to all students and visitors.

The class of '52 has been one of the most active freshman classes entering Syracuse. They sponsored a complete weekend of activities for Freshmen which featured a formal dance entitled "Over the Rainbow."

(Continued to Page 3)

## *All-U Stadium Entertainment Features Radio Talent*

**By Mel Elfin**

**LATE BULLETIN**

**In case of a heavy downpour this evening, Stadium Open House festivities will be transferred to the New York State Fairgrounds Coliseum, scene of University basketball contests for the past two years.**

**Sound trucks will notify the campus this evening in case of a switch to the Coliseum in event of adverse weather. The cars will tour the University area and give directions about transportation and Coliseum seating.**

With the weatherman predicting possible showers, Spring Weekend, 1949, gets under way at 8 tonight with an all-star entertainment show at the Stadium Open House.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 people are expected to fill the east end of Archbold stadium near the gymnasium. Fieldhouse Foundation officials advise students to come early to prevent jamming.

The program will star headliners from the radio, record, and night club field and a complete program of student entertainment will also be included in the night's festivities.

**No Admission Charged**

No admission to the affair will be charged.

With radio comedian Robert Q. Lewis providing the comedy spark, the program will highlight Eugenie Baird, former "Kraft Music Hall" vocal star; the Ames Brothers, nationally-known recording headliners; and Bruce Foote, Syracuse alumnus and famed "Chicago Theater of the Air" singing artist.

Student talent lineup includes Jimmy Joyce, Lauritz Melchoir protege, as master-of-ceremonies and Jackie Wenz and Bob Levine re-creating the popular Ross Miller tune from "Long Live Love"—"Look Into My Eyes."

**New Alumni Song**

The University Symphonic Band will introduce a new alumni song dedicated to Chancellor William P. Tolley, "Homecoming." Words were written by Prof. A. E. Johnson of the English department and the melody composed by Prof. Ernst Bacon, University composer-in-residence.

There will be no solicitation of funds for Fieldhouse Foundation at any time tonight. Chancellor Tolley and Dean Charles C. Noble will deliver short intermission addresses for the student fund-raising campaign.

**Opens Spring Weekend**

Besides opening Spring Weekend, Fieldhouse Foundation officials expect tonight's Stadium Open House will give the University family its first opportunity for a social gathering as a group since before the war.

"Not only will Stadium Open House make Spring Weekend, 1949, the biggest in history, but it is going to give the University a wonderful family feeling getting together as a group this evening," Sam Novenstern, Stadium Open House co-chairman, declared yesterday.

## Engineer Group First to Pledge Fieldhouse Funds

Fieldhouse Foundation officials reported late last night the first pledging of money for its fund-raising campaign by a student organization.

According to a statement issued by Bill Marlow, Fieldhouse Foundation sales and solicitation co-chairman, Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, pledged 25 to the Fieldhouse Foundation.

Leonard Liptak is group solicitor.

Cumulative average pledge up to midnight Wednesday was $22.31, a 33-cent rise over the previous day's figures. Average of pledges received Wednesday hit more than $24.

Two women's dorms have received orange Fieldhouse Foundation flags indicative of 100 per cent contribution by house membership. The "perfect" houses are Independent's hall, IWA headquarters, and Comstock Cottage.

Marlow indicated there is still a need for more city solicitors. Interested students may apply at Fieldhouse Foundation headquarters in the Student Union.

City solicitors need only visit ten student homes in Syracuse.

## Programs to Clear Weekend Mixup

You'll need either a secretary or a program to keep track of Spring Weekend events these next three days. At 10 cents, the program is cheaper, and perhaps more attractive.

Programs will go on sale tonight at the Stadium Open House. They will continue on sale all day tomorrow all around campus and immediate vicinity.

**Contains No Ads**

With 20 pages and no advertising except for greetings from fraternities, sororities, IMA, and IWA, this year's program is the biggest in Spring Weekend history. It also contains more photos than ever before.

The dedication is to "The Spirit of Golden Opportunity," as represented by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

In addition to a detailed program of all Weekend events, feature material spices the contents.

**Cover Design**

Jack Tippit designed the cover, winning last month's

(Continued to Page 6)

## Lounge Furniture Moving Scheduled

Lounge furniture for the Senior Ball will be picked up tomorrow morning, starting at 7, from the following houses: Independent Women's Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi.

Furniture will also be moved from: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Independent Men's Lodge, Phi Kappa Tau, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Zeta, Delta Upsilon.

All furniture must be tagged with identification containing the name and address of the house and should be ready for the movers.

Furniture will be returned on Sunday morning.

## Syracuse-in-China Elects Co-Chairmen

Martin Pray and Rita Gertner have been named co-presidents of Syracuse-in-China for the coming year. Other officers elected were Betty Fraser and Fred Nathan.

Barbara Love and Henry Strock, former co-chairmen of Syracuse-in-China received the key for their service in the organization. George Clayton, national president of Syracuse-in-China was a guest at the supper.

As membership chairman and second cabinet member, Marty Pray was chairman of candidate committee for West China Union university and compiler of the academic report of need for far eastern sequence at Syracuse.

## Motor Procession Hails Stadium Show

Starting at 7 tonight a parade of more than 50 coed-laden convertibles, sound trucks, and poster-covered cars will tour the campus area calling attention to the Stadium Open House.

The procession will leave the Castle grounds, whoop it up and down thru the University environs, and lead the student body Pied Piper-like to Archbold stadium, according to Fieldhouse Foundation director Herb Rosenberg.

## *'Gold Rush of '49' Schedule Released*

**Spring Weekend committee workers have released the following schedule of events for "Gold Rush of '49":**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | **FRIDAY** | |
| **All-U Open House** | **8** | **Stadium** |
| | **SATURDAY** | |
| **Heralds** | **7** | **All over campus** |
| **Strawberry Breakfast** | **7:30-9:30** | **Sims Church Wagon** |
| **Moving-up** | **10** | **Library steps** |
| **Float Parade** | **10:45** | **Library steps** |
| **Pageant** | **2:30** | **Thornden amphitheatre** |
| **Step Singing** | **4:45** | **Chapel steps** |
| **Lantern Ceremony** | **6** | **Chapel steps** |
| **Senior Ball** | **9-1** | **Jefferson st. armory** |
| | **SUNDAY** | |
| **Religious Services** | **10:50** | **Chapel** |
| **Open Houses** | **2-5** | **Fraternities, sororities, living centers** |
| **Helzapoppin'** | **3:30** | **Thornden amphitheatre** |

## Classes Excused Over Weekend

**All Saturday classes will be excused so that students may participate in Spring Weekend activities, Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford announced last night.**

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Sam Novenstern**

**Karen Packard**

Arclighted Archbold stadium's Open House will be starlighted by such luminaries as Robert Q. Lewis and Eugenie Baird in addition to top campus talent.

Sam Novenstern and Karen Packard as co-chairman of the Archbold affair are stars in their own right for the organization of this Fieldhouse Foundation booster program. Today's Daily Orange gratefully rolls to Sam and Karen.

## Insurance Exams Required for Vets

Veterans' Administration served notice today that exservicemen are required to take a physical examination in order to qualify for reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance, which has been curtailed for more than three months.

Oliver J. Wilson, insurance officer at the VA regional office, asserted that insurance which has been lapsed for less than three months, may be reinstated without a physical exam.

In this case, the veteran merely completes an application certifying that his health is as good as it was on the policy's expiration date.

The form for reinstatement of those whose policies expired more than three months ago consists of three parts, the first and second to be signed by the veteran.

The second and third parts must be signed by the examining physician. Completed forms are submitted to the VA by the physician.

# Males Reign Supreme on Summer Staff

An all-male senior staff will supervise Summer Orange procedure, anounces Murray Raphel, summer editor-in-chief yesterday.

Appointed to the four senior posts are:

1. **Managing Editor: Richard Petrow.**
2. **Editorial Director: Paul Keil.**
3. **Executive Editor: Lee Cohn.**
4. **Sports Editor: Harvey Cobert.**

All New Yorkers, three of the male staffers are Brooklyn inhabitants.

Lee Cohn

Paul Keil

A junior in the School of Journalism, Dick started DO work last summer and was advanced to junior editor status last fall.

He covered the College of Liberal Arts and was on the administration - faculty- student discussion board.

**Ex-Tabard Staffer**

An ex-Tabard member, he is a psychology major and member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Editor-in-chief of the 1948-49 All-American DO, Paul is a Manhattan and Marine veteran. DO experience includes a thrice-weekly column and coverage of the top beats including politics, elections, and IMA.

A past member of Orange Key, Paul, a Phi Psi, belongs to Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, the University student-administration relations committee and is publicity chairman for the student fund drive.

**Worked for AP**

Paul's previous news experience includes work with the Associated Press.

Dick Petrow

Harv Cobert

Handling publicity for this year's Spring Weekend is Lee Cohn. As executive editor he will handle personnel for the Summer Orange. Lee, a polisci major, edited IMA's first handbook and also covered ROTC and the pre-med honorary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cobert's son, Harv, will handle sports news this summer. Harv, a junior and English major is a junior editor on the DO sports staff and has covered crew, gymnastics, soccer, track and football.

## Business Staff Meets in Castle

**An important meeting of all business staff members of the Daily Orange will be held at 4 today in 103 Castle.**

**Senior managers will announce changes for next year. Attendance is compulsory for all staff members.**

## College Digest Adopts Syracuse

Syracuse has been selected along with 33 other Northeastern colleges and universities, to be permanently included as a page feature in The College Digest.

This magazine, which is edited by recent college graduates and college representatives, is now on sale on the newsstands.

Besides picture and news coverage, social and athletic calendars are included on the college pages. Also included are fiction, articles on and by famous people, a survey of job opportunities, success stories, a sports section, college beauties, cartoons by well-known artists, and weekends in New York, Philadelphia and Boston

## On the Inside . . .


- **The weather man predicts:** The Stadium Open House show will probably move to the Coliseum. Rain and, or thundershowers intermittantly thruout the day and night. High 75, low 50.
- **No member of the Large University family should miss the get-together says Editor Weill.** The Stadium Open House promises variety combined with talent. See lead editorial and news article for details.
- **The sports page reports that** the crew, track, baseball and lacrosse squads are leaving town Pages 4 and 5)
- **Read all about it! The Outing** club's annual banquet will be held at Bersani's Restaurant tonight. Dean Noble is the guest speaker for the event. Page 6.


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# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## A Family Affair

It's a family affair.

And since the University family is a rather large group, as families go . . . one big whopping affair has been scheduled.

If you haven't guessed by now, we're talking about tonight's star-studded "Stadium Open House" the first such All-University gathering since the War . . . and all for FREE.

Fieldhouse Foundation officials have lined up an impressive array of stars. Headliners like Robert Q. Lewis, Bruce Foote, the Ames Brothers and Eugenie Baird: and top flight student talent will highlight 2½ hours of solid entertainment . . . for FREE.

The biggest thing to hit Archbold stadium since mixed seating, the show should get Syracuse's biggest Spring Weekend in history off to a star-studded start.

**Far-sighted co-chairmen, Karen Packard and Sam Novenstern have insured the show against any eventuality including Syracuse's infamous weather.**

If the traditional Spring Weekend rains come tonight, entertainers and guests will adjourn to the State Fair Coliseum where the show will go on . . . for FREE of course.

Variety will be the spice of the Open House. Robert Q. Lewis, featured on a CBS coast to coast show, will provide the comedy. Eugenie Baird, Paul Whiteman songstress; Bruce Foote, star of "Chicago Theatre of the Air"; and the Ames Brothers, nationally-known recording artists, will supply the vocalizing.

**Chancellor William P. Tolley and Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble will deliver short intermission addresses, but there will be no solicitation at the Open House.**

Stadium guests tonight will also preview a new University song. "Homecoming," an alumni song, music by Prof. Ernst Bacon and words by Prof. A. E. Johnson, will receive its first airing.

So if you're interested in getting an early start on your Spring Weekend celebrating drop down to Archbold tonight.

The show starts at 8.

And in case you weren't sure . . . it's FREE.

## Brooklynese!

George V. Allen, director of the State Department's "Voice of America," was telling a journalism banquet audience about difficulties in translation and accents.

"Talking about accents reminds me of the one about Dodger fans and Wayt Hoyt. You know, they have trouble with the pronunciation of "oy."

"Once Hoyt was hit by a pitch, and an excited rooter jumped up and shouted, 'Look, Hert's hoyt!'"

## For Immortals Only

We phoned the weather bureau at 6 last night.

The report: Showers or thunder storms for Friday. Saturday—cloudy and cooler.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday comprise Spring Weekend—probably the most important three days of the year.

**It is obvious that stormy weather would put a damper on everything. In any other part of the country we would place our head in our hands and moan—"If the weatherman said so, it's probably so."**

But, in Syracuse, things are different. If the weatherman says there will be rain, there is a better-than-average chance that we'll have a perfect weekend, (that is,—if we don't have snow.)

At this point, we would like to ask all mortals reading these lines to desist. The rest of this editorial is addressed to the gods, to the fellas upstairs who whimsically pull out the plugs to release torrents or pull up the shades to release the sun:

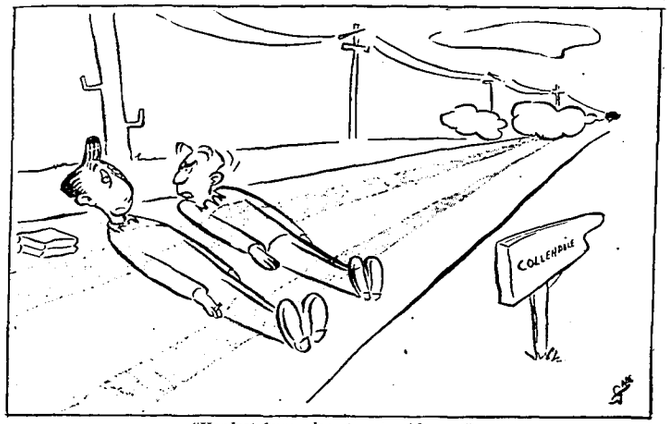
**O ye gods who have been exiled by Zeus from Mt. Olympus in Greece to Mt. Olympus in Syracuse for the mischievous sins you committed there—**

We hoped, O gods, that perhaps the mischief you had been exiled for were left behind on that immortal mount—

But no, old Zeus would not have your mischief so he sent you here and even helped you pack your trunks, placing the mischief inside.

O gods, please pull your patent pranks and fool the weatherman again.

## Vic the Vet by Gabe




"Hardest damn place to get a ride . . . ?"

Side Glances

# Of Short, Spain!

By Howie Rausch

Four years ago we won a war. To some people, tho, the triumph of democracy seems to have been just a bad dream.

The Reader's Digest has an article in point this month. Over a million people will probably buy the current issue of the Digest. A lot of people are going to be angry because of this article.

**It's written by Representative Dewey Short of Missouri and it's called "Why Not a Sensible Policy Toward Spain?"**

The congressman's arguments are blunt and to the point. No guessing about what he's trying to say:

**"Spain has an army of 400,000, with two million veterans available for reinforcement. Modern airfields suitable for our largest bombers are being constructed. There is no danger of pro-Soviet fifth columns."**

After glossing over Franco's war record, Short continues:

"In the midst of a fateful cold war against Communism the most anti-Communist nation is isolated to please Moscow."

When reading Rep. Short's article on Spain, it might be helpful to keep a few things in mind. About Spain and about Rep. Short.

First, on Spain.

Franco is probably the only openly Fascist dictatorship in the world. By means of overwhelming supplies from Germany and Italy the Spanish Fascist generals were able to overthrow the Republican government in the Civil War. By means of a decade of terror and barbarism Franco has been able to remain in power.

**In the autumn of 1946 a resolution of the UN General Assembly called on all members to withdraw their ambassadors and ministers from Madrid. The resolution denounced the "Franco Fascist" for aiding the Axis during the second World War.**

Spain's war record is not an enviable one.

Spanish troop concentrations *near Gibraltar and adjacent to* Spanish Morocco in Africa kept thousands of Allied troops and much valuable equipment demobilized.

**A Blue Legion of Franco's army fought side by side with the Nazis on the Russian front.**

Spain provided refuge for many of Germany's top war leaders after the Nazi defeat.

Franco resold American oil to Hitler.

**Now let's get some background facts on the author of the Reader's Digest article:**

Rep. Dewey Short was an active speaker and worker for America First until our entry into the war.

Rep. Short didn't completely discontinue his American First activities after war was declared. *In 1943* he told John Roy Carlson, who later quoted the remarks in his book, Under Cover:

**"The America First spirit is not dead. Lindbergh is still the hero. Every once in a while some of us with the America First viewpoint still meet to talk things over."**

Just ten years ago Rep. Short and his friends in the America First movement were saying the same thing about a much more militant anti-Communist, and a much stronger military asset against aggression from the East. His name was Adolf Hitler.

**Here's where we came in.**

Two on the Aisle

# 'Pearl' Has Lustre of Own

By Nancy Smith

American movies possess a unique trademark. It is made of a smoothness in dialogue, in action, in expression, like a glossy veneer covering the finished product. It is made of a certain complexity of plot, which moviegoers have come to expect. It is made of a sophisticated modernistic attitude toward costume and backdrops regardless of the story material.

As a study in simplicity, "The Pearl" of John Steinbeck is worth seeing. Produced in Mexico in 1947, it follows Steinbeck's novel of an old folk tale very closely. (This isn't surprising however since Steinbeck had a hand in writing the screen play.)

**The story is slow-moving and easy to follow. It is kept down to basic elements, employing really only three characters—a Mexican pearl-diver, his wife and their tiny son.**

The advent in their lives of a monstrous pearl which the young man fishes from the bottom of the sea, wrenches them from their tranquil existence into one of apprehension and death. In the place of steady, browsing contentment there is only the haunted look of the three from those who would possess the Pearl.

The overall production is restrained, almost primitive in effect. And I think that here is the one big flaw in the picture. The restrained quality comes from the minimum of dialogue which is employed.

**Although the audience can imagine, back in its mind, the tremendous change, materially, that the Pearl may bring to its owner, it is yet gratifying emotionally to hear Kino dream aloud about the things he will do with the assistance of the Pearl.**

He does this only twice. Both times the viewer begins to feel the wonder of the Pearl. He begins to feel the joy which can be attained. Both times he is cut short. The troughs and crests of the adventure are cut too.

A good movie must not only be of technical excellence but must also reach out and draw relentlessly the sympathy of an audience.

The "Pearl" has the best in production and direction, ex*tremely adequate acting from its* stars, authentic beauty in its settings. But the dialogue does not contribute to the whole as it should—probing deep inside the secret mind which makes an audience a part of the life of the screen.

## If You Write

In the future, all students who write letters to the editor should indicate one of three alternatives for their dispositions:

1. Publish the letter and then refer it to the "gripe" board.
2. Refer it to the board and then publish it.
3. Just publish it.

If the writer desires anonymity, he should follow the same procedure as in the past. That is: Sign the letter and request that "Name Withheld" appear in place of the name, or else permit the letter to be printed with the signature.

*Any letter which is not signed* will not be considered either for publication or for board action.

Campus Comment

# *Alfred Student Notices Attitudes On Campus, St. Patrick's Festival*

**To the Editor:**

I should like to tell you that the column concerning the visit of Lou Gerber jr. to Alfred university during the St. Pat's Festival was proudly reprinted in the Fiat Lux, the campus weekly.

Probably all students were extremely pleased to find that Lou sincerely agreed with them on one advantageous aspect of small-college life—the friendly "Hi Joe" attitude. We feel, as does Lou, that it is an advantage which outweighs many disadvantages.

**On the other hand, all, save possibly Ag-Tech students, were generous in their condemnation of his for certain facts with which there should have been no mistake in reporting.**

In the event that you would like to correct several impressions in the second paragraph of the column, Alfred university (est. 1836) includes the College of Liberal Arts, the State College of Ceramics, School of Theology, School for American Craftsmen, Graduate School and the State Agricultural and Technical Institute.

The St. Pat's Festival is sponsored by a 20-man board of senior engineering students from the College of Ceramics. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers (and Irishmen)—not the Ag-Tech.

Let me say again that we all were very pleased with the sentiment expressed in Lou's column, but the error in fact cannot be overlooked. I'm sure you will want to correct the impression left with your readers.

M. Jerry Smith

## Eichelberger Has Good Ideas Local Writer Asserts in Letter

**To the Editor:**

In the DO of May 4, a report was given of the speech made to UNASU on the previous night by Clark M. Eichelberger, president of American Association for the United Nations.

In the report it was stated that Eichelberger gave credit to the UN for solving the East-West clash and it was inferred that the lifting of the Berlin blockade was the first step on the road to peace.

**I did not hear Mr. Eichelberger's speech but the idea which he is said to have expressed is prevalent enough to merit discussion.**

I personally believe that the solution of the Berlin dispute is of very little importance in the overall East-West clash. It indicates that the USSR made a mistake and as such it is interesting; and it will save U. S. taxpayers a good deal of money, another interesting point; but it does not mean peace. To believe that it could be dangerous, and the fact that some people think that "it might mean peace shows that there still are some who have not understood the background of the USSR-Western difficulty.

The Berlin blockade was a Soviet mistake; therefore it will be corrected. That is all there is to it. Peace is no nearer to us than before.

Ralph M. Hockley

## Woolf Suggests More Senior Ideas

**To the Editor:**

As a graduating senior, I think it would be nice if all *seniors, upon graduation, or at* the time of registration for their last semester in school, be given a card upon which to write "what four years at Syracuse university has meant to them."

And also they should be provided a space on the card for suggestions to the faculty and fellow students. Some of these suggestions might be of invaluable aid to incoming students and those who are already in college.

I feel that the *school, as a* whole, can benefit greatly from each successive graduating class, who can offer fresh suggestions and ideas, and thus improve the student body and alma mater.

George Woolf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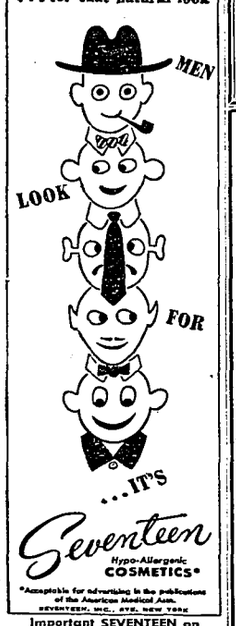


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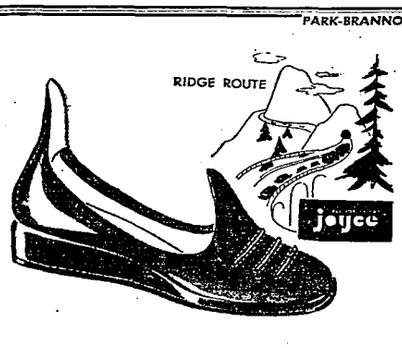


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# WSG Announces Revised Coed Weekend Permissions

Coeds who are attending the Senior Ball will be permitted to stay overnight with their parents, women's student government announced.

Contrary to the ruling of no overnight permissions during Spring Weekend, WSG will permit women students to obtain overnights tomorrow. However, only coeds who are staying with their parents will be given overnight permissions.

hey will be required to fill out both a special two permission and a yellow slip permission usually used to signout for home.

Besides permission to sign-in at 2:45 a.m. Sunday morning after the Senior Ball, WSG has issued permission for coeds to leave their living centers at 5 a.m. tomorrow.

In the recently issued moving up day permissions, juniors have been granted 11:15 permissions besides two extra special late permissions.

Other moving up day permissions are:

**Freshmen-en-pro**—10:15 on week nights, and no extra special late permissions.

**Freshmen in good standing**—10:15 permissions on week night plus two extra special late permissions.

**Sophomores on pro**—10:15 permissions on week night, but no extra special late permissions.

**Sophomores in good standing**—11:15 permissions on week nights, but no extra late permo extra special late yermissions.

**Graduating Seniors on pro**—11:15 permissions plus two extra late permissions.

**Graduating Seniors in good standing**—12 permissions on week nights.

**Juniors on pro**—11:15 permissions on week nights, but

## Mock Legislators Accept Syracusan Conservation Bill

Students from 22 New York state colleges, meeting in a mock legislative session in the state Assembly chamber in Albany last weekend, accepted, almost unanimously, the conservation bill presented by Syracuse delegates, Shirley Heckert and Warren Rudman.

The conservation bill, along with those dealing with education and taxation, was presented for consideration to Governor Dewey, following the adjournment of the conference Saturday afternoon.

**100 Delegates**

Approximately 100 students took part in this the 16th annual Student Council on public affairs, for which Siena College was host.

Malcolm de Vesty of Syracuse was elected clerk of the education committee, and Richard Silver received the appointment as agenda chairman of the taxation committee. Others representing Syracuse were Doris Olson and Al Mrozak.

**Tax Reform**

After committee meetings at which delegates heard and questioned expert witnesses, majority and minority bills were formulated and presented to the assembly as a whole. In connection with tax reform, delegates adopted a proposal to legalize off-track parimutuel betting and use the proceeds for state aid to education.

## Sigma Nu Initiates Pledges at Banquet

Sigma Nu fraternity has installed 14 pledges during the Spring term. The new brothers were feted at a formal initiation banquet which was held at Schrafft's.

The initiates include Donald Berghein, Carl Gilbert Clark, Robert Gurrier, Richard Guy, Robert Heiscy, William Hoyt, Alan Lackner, Truman Marr, William Nostrand, Gwynne Spencer, Arthur Stringer, David Webster, Eaton Williams, and John Thayer.

## Hellzapoppin' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

an informal dance in Sims and a tug-of-war between frosh and sophs.

As one of their projects, the class organized a house presidents association for all living centers, both male and female to discuss problems arising within their individual groups. An arrangement was made for certain members of this group to meet with the class executive council. Thus, a link was formed between members and officers of the class.

Last month, members of the class of '52 showed their class spirit by contributing generously to a drive sponsored by the executive council to make up the deficit in the treasury incurred during Freshmen weekend.

## Court Initiates Officers Tomorrow

Newly-elected student officers will be sworn in tomorrow morning in the traditional initiation ceremony at 9:30 in the Founders room of Maxwell.

Retiring Chief Justice John Tabak, of the joint student court, will install the officers-elect of the senior class. Joint court Association Chief Justice Jacquelyn Thunfors will swear in the officers-elect of the sophomore class.

Leonard Glass, new chief justice of the MSG court will administer the oath of office to Leonard Mitchell, new head of men's civil service; to James Litwin, MSG attorney general-elect; to the new MSG senior civil service officers; and to the new MSG court justices.

WSG Chief Justice-elect Gloria Gardner will be sworn in by retiring WSG President Marge Hunt. The retiring heads of IMA and IWA, Greg Calender and Lee Jenkins, will swear in the organizations' new presidents, Bob Lemer and Irene Kopaczewski.

## Ex-Brass Grads Wanted by Army

Graduating seniors who were commissioned officers are eligible to receive appointments as second lieutenants in the regular army, Lt.-Col. Arthur N. Willis, commanding officer of the Northern New York recruiting district announced today.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must be between 21 and 27 years old. They must have also served for at least one year as a commissioned officer in any of the armed forces between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945.

In addition all applicants must possess a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, and must meet current physical standards.

For additional information contact the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting office in Noom 1212, Chimes building, telephone 2-2131, ext. 25.

## Tabard Features Goat's Sex Life; Sales Wednesday

"The new Tabard will feature everything from existentialism to the sex life of a goat," Bob Young, senior editor of the campus magazine, said today.

Over 150 manuscripts were received from all over the country for this issue, and the best of the "authors of tomorrow" can be read in the new Tabard which goes on sale Wednesday.

Tabard, whose pages were opened to contributors as far distant as the students of Northwestern university, presented the Tabard fiction award to novelist Samuel Blum for his fine story "This Was the Winter."

Authors such as the noted Edward Mosley, Ph.D., who has been published in Accent, the country's foremost literary magazine have contributed.

"Good, readable, literature is our primary aim," Bob Young said. "We think that the student who buys a copy of Tabard on Wednesday, will have difficulty putting it down."

## IZFA Picks Gross As Regional Head

Irving Gross, Applied Science junior, was unanimously elected president of the Upper New York and Canada region of IZFA at the regional convention held this past weekend in Buffalo.

Also chosen for regional positions were corresponding secretary-elect Harriet Olinsky, FA '51; and Marvin Millens, LA '51, who was named editor-in-chief of the regional paper.

Thirty members of the Syracuse chapter attended the conclave which clarified the role of IZFA in view of present-day conditions.

Chapters included in the Upper New York and Canada region are Albany, Buffalo, Cornell, Colgate, Montreal, Rochester, Russel Sage, Syracuse, Toronto, and Utica.

## Up a Tree

By Gordon Morison

The month of May has special significance for juniors in the New York State College of Forestry for during this month they are attending spring camp. One hundred and one students, 100 men and a girl, left this

tion Forests near Warrensburg, N. Y.

The Onondagan survived its

This year two camps are being operated. Crooning Pines, a summer resort in the vacationland above Lake George, was rented to help take care of the overflow of students.

**Spring camp is part of the regular curriculum for these students. During their month away from the University their work will be concerned with all phases of silviculture. Tree species found in the Pack Demonstration Forests will be studied with the main emphasis being placed on the economic study of the white pine.**

The Pack Forests will not be the only place visited by the forestry juniors. They will spend three days on the 15,000-acre Arthur and Anna Huntington Forest station near Newcomb and they will take a three-day trip through New England visiting private, state, and federal forests.

Prof. S. O. Heiberg, head of the department of silviculture is in charge of camp. Assisting him are Dr. E. E. Farnsworth, Jack Barrett, Donald White and eight graduate students.

**Since there are so many men in universities who are receiving practical experience through work like the spring camp, the question arises as to whether employment opportunities are keeping pace with the number of college graduates. According to the survey conducted by Lucian P. Plumbey, New York State College of Forestry placment officer, graduates from forestry schools are still in demand.**

Ninety-six per cent of 131 of 136 men graduated last year by the college at Syracuse University are now employed in some form of forestry work. National, state, and local governments employ the largest group, three men serving as landscape engineers and 18 as general foresters. One member of the class is working for the government of India in Bombay.

Eight of the graduates are employed by colleges in conservation education or research and 16 men are taking further work in schools. Two are serving as consulting foresters.

Graduates are working in Canada, Alaska and five other countries besides the United States. Their tasks show a variety of responsibilities.

**Of the men not doing forestry work one is ill, one is prospecting gold in California and two are unemployed.**

* * *

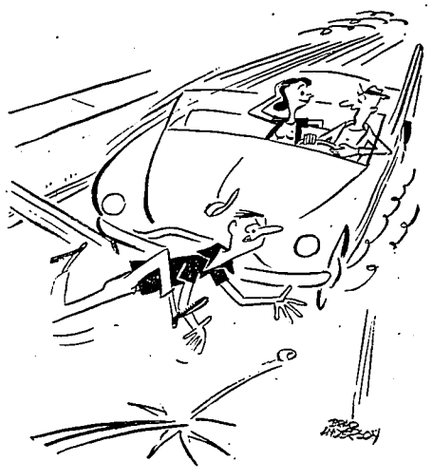
The men who will serve as officers of the forestry club cabinet next year have a great responsibility because the forestry club is the student governing body of the New York College of Forestry at Syracuse. Next year's president will be Glen Storms; vice-president, Tom Condron, Bob Kavanaugh, Bill Morse; secretary, Charles Davey; treasurer, Paul Clark; and social chairman, Greg Williams.

## Pat Ruddy New Pi Sigma Prexy

Pat Ruddy was elected president of Pi Sigma, plant science honorary, at the group's last meeting of the semester held as a dessert party at Drumlins.

Others elected are: Stan Markowitz, vice-president; Irene Melinsky, secretary; and Morris Rogers, treasurer.

## Here's Looking at You



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You see, Bill and the telephone company consider good driving as much a part of his job as installing a telephone. The truck which Bill drives is checked and serviced regularly, so it's always safety-perfect. And Bill gets a lot of training in safety—training that covers all phases of his work.
Bill has helped put together one of the best safety records in the country. It's a record we're proud of—and so is Bill.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

(Photo by Karl S. Goodstein)

Dean Spencer presents an award to George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State in Charge of the Public Affairs. The award was the Distinguished Service Medal of the School of Journalism presented to Mr. Allen for his distinguished service in interpreting democracy to the world.

# From the Sidelines

By Bob Sokolsky
*Associate Sports Editor*

Tomorrow's lacrosse encounter between the stickmen of Bill Orange and Penn State will mark another chapter in the long series of athletic rivalry between these two schools. And unfortunately, over the years it has been the Nittany Lion who has dominated that rivalry.

Not even Colgate's Red Raiders have caused Piety Hill squads *as much trouble as the Statesmen.* It seems that they feel that any sport a State College team engages in has to be good. And Penn State fields teams in practically every type of athletic short of checkers.

However, this school year appears to be throwing that Penn State jinx into reverse. Since October Syracuse varsity squads have met the Nittany Lions 11 times and have walked off with victories on seven of those occasions.

It began the night the Statesmen's gridsters invaded Archbold stadium and for almost three and a half quarters had the living daylights scared out of them as Bernie Custis "and 10 other guys" refused to quit.

It reached its highest point in the winter when an underdog Piety gymnastics team met the championship State barmen in Archbold gym, and just about took away the king's crown as well as whacking him over the head with his sceptre.

**And tomorrow Syracuse meets Penn State in lacrosse!**

* * *

Speaking of lacrosse, the "rocky situation facing the "Mudville nine" the day mighty Casey let three go past him, was a grammar school picnic compared to what Coach Roy Simmons had to face last Saturday.

With Dartmouth's New England champions scheduled to appear on Hendricks field and determined to gain revenge for last year's upset, Simmons had a priority on multiple predicaments.

**Bill Fuller, ace playmaker of the squad, had still not sufficiently recovered from an attack of the gripe. Sam Stemple and Jack Castle were nursing leg injuries. On top of that Capt. Bob Severance as well as several other key men had come down with colds prior to the contest.**

But Simmie, by means of his skillful handling of three midfields and two close attack lines, proceeded to run the Indians into the ground as George Cody and Warren Hyde each tallied four goals with the favored Green falling before a second half onslaught and losing 17-12.

# Crew Heads Toward Beantown

## Piety Oarsmen Row on Charles Against Boston Shells

By Jesse Itskowitz

ALBANY, May 5—Syracuse universitiy's crew passed thru here at 11:30 this evening, on route to Boston for Saturday's dual regatta on the Charles River.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck, honored in New York City this week for his contribution to rowing, is at the helm of the 34 man party which includes varsity, jayvee and frosh oarsmen. The Saltine

Ned Ten Eyck

shellmen seek to pull ahead on the season's statistics, having been beaten by Cornell and in turn triumphant over Rutgers.

Jim Neswor thy's Terrier crew returned four wins on a Southern tour in March, drubbing *Rollins, Florida Southern,* the University of Tampa, and Washington and Lee. Since then, however, their only appearance came in the Childs Cup Regatta and Harvard copped that with M.I.T. trailing Boston.

**The Hillmen will be in Boston at 7:30 in the morning with the Hotel Sheraton their first stop. A double workout has been scheduled by Coach Ten Eyck, for 11 and 4 tomorrow.**

**B.U.'s crew, averaging 193 pounds and 6 feet 2½ inches in height is 13 pounds and two inches bigger than the Syracuse outfit to the man. Boston, of course, has been installed as the heavy favorite in each of the three events.**

Coach Nesworthy continues to reiterate that southern teams do not compare with northern crews, and although he is confident that the scarlet and white would give a good account of itself in any race, he feels that the Terriers need more experience on the Charles. This is their first home regatta.

Syracuse left home with three days of practice behind them, having shown considerable improvement this past week, although this has been the trend since Cornell appeared on Lake Onondaga.

No changes in the Piety *boatings are scheduled* but Coach Nesworthy will not be sure of his Terrier seatings until late tomorrow afternoon. His changes have been numerous throughout the season with only coxie Hal Hanover, stroke Tom Donahue and Gene Passierb in number three have retained their positions.

**Two thousand fans will probably be on hand to cheer the Bean Town representatives. A favorite spot of the onlookers has always been the upper left field tier in Braves' Field, directly above the Charles.**

The weather is expected to be warm and sunny, and the river, calm. The Charles, however, is noted for its change in disposition at rather short notice. Freshman crews will appear at 3 with the junior varsity shells racing at 3:30 and varsity eights competing at 4.

# Colgate Plays Host To Frosh, Varsity Sextets This Week

### Yearlings Travel This Afternoon, Seniors on Road Tomorrow

By Howie Rausch

Two platoons of Orange golfers will invade the Chenango valley this weekend to do battle with Colgate's Red Raiders.

Advance guard for the Syracuse attack is Coach Emmett Kelly's yearling sextet. The tangerines open the weekend festivities by playing the Raider frosh this afternoon, aiming for their second triumph of the season.

Teeing off behind Capt. Ed. Roll will probably be John Herman, Dick Rice, Jim Mullin, John Gilsomin and Jim Entwistle in that order. This is the lineup that devastated Manlius in the yearling debut at Green Lakes last Saturday. The frosh began their season in impressive fashion that afternoon by blanking the Cadets, 15-0.

**Varsity May Depart Today**

A carload of varsity clubmen may leave with the frosh this morning. Several of the varsity sharpshooters indicated yesterday that they would like to take a practice run around the Colgate course in preparation for tomorrow's contest.

The Hillmen will be seeking to break above the .500 mark in Saturday's varsity encounter. *The Kellymen* hit their top stride at Rochester Wednesday when they trounced the Yellowjacket combine, 7½-2½ after dropping their opener to Cornell Saturday.

Capt. Tony Langan paced the Orangemen at Rochester with a two-under-par 69. George Gebhardt, shooting in the No. 2 spot, downed Bob Leems of Rochester, 4-3. Langan and Gebhardt then combined to win the best ball, 4-3.

**Mollica and Grau Win**

Other Syracuse individual winners were Jack Mollica over Claude Baird, two-up, and Jim Grau beating Bill Say, 4-3. Bill Pulsifer held Syracuse's Harry Ellingworth to a tie, and Harry Wareham was downed by his Rochester opponent, Fred Edmonds.

Mollica and Wareham combined to win the best ball in the second division, both by 4-3 counts, and Grau and Elling captured the set in the third group, 2-1.

Coach Kelly has not yet indicated whether he will make any changes in the Syracuse lineup for the Colgate match tomorrow.

### Notice

Manager Dick Baumbach has called for soccer practcie this Saturday afternoon, at 2, on the Hendricks turf. Everyone is welcome including frosh and varsity candidates.

# Burdickmen Hard At Work Prepping For Cornell Ten

### Tangerine Stickmen Are Only Athletes Home Spring Weekend.

Coach Arnie Burdick's frosh lacrosse team continued practice yesterday in preparation for their game with Cornell Saturday at Hendricks field.

Coach Burdick will probably use the same line-up against the Little Red as he did against Hobart.

A feature of the practice session this afternoon will be a practice game with the members of the varsity Lacrosse team that were unable to make the trip to Penn State. This contest will begin at 4:00.

*Kenny Troxell will get the nod* at goalie after his fine day against Hobart. Playing the entire game, Troxell blocked a majority of the Hobart shots and deflected many more off to the sides.

At defense, Burdick will bank on Al Jarrett, Chuck Sweitzer, and Dick Schott to stop the slants of the Simmonsmen. Dave Shapiro, will undoubtedly see a good deal of action at a defense post.

Bill Agee, Dick Trolano and George Perry will probably form the first mid-field with an alternate mid-field of McLeod, Dunn and Farentinos seeing a great deal of action, by virtue of their great play against Hobart. The second mid-field showed flashers of brilliance against Hobart at times, and played a close aggressive game of ball.

Coach Burdick will experiment with several players at the attack positions in order to field the strongest possible team *against the Cornellians* who boast of a tie against a potentially high scoring Hobart team. Once again the Orange will bank on their defense to stop a powerful Cornell team which upended Hobart by a 10-6 count, two days ago.

Spilling the T Again

# Gridmen Working Platoon System

Unprecedented heat for May did not in any way effect Spring football practice yesterday except for a little extra warmth for the athletes.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's charges continued offensive and defensive drills working from a winged T formation. After three weeks of tough practice the squad is shaping into a strong working unit.

Besides quickening practice scrimmages for the Fieldhouse exhibition to be held in Archbold Stadium under the lights May 20, the squad is now preping for a practice scrimmage against Scranton on May 14.

**At Pennsylvania**

The Scranton game will be pjlayed on the Coal Miners' home ground and will be a good guide as to how the new T formation works when put *to work under pressure.*

It has not been determined which athletes will make the Pennsylvania sojourn but a 20-25 man contingent will probably take the trip. The game should be a good practice session for both squads.

**First Game**

Perhaps the most important factor about the scrimmage is that Ben will have his first opportunity to see how his team will work. Altho there have been several scrimmages so far this spring they all have been intra squad.

With Scranton as the opponent Ben will be able to view players actions under real contest conditions and see who works best at what positions.

# Racqueteers Hold Sessions Daily for Red Raider Match

Hank Baron's varsity racquetmen, taking advantage of the favorable weather, have continued daily workouts on the Hendricks courts, in preparation for their match with Colgate at Hamilton Saturday.

Pleased with the visible improveemnt of the squad from last Saturday's tussle with Rochester, Coach Baron is confident of a better showing by them this weekend.

With still some doubt as to starting positions of the team, Baron has announced Harvie Burdick, newly selected captain of *the squad, as number one singles man.*

Hal Tolley and Fred Weckworth are slated as the number one doubles starters, and Bob Branscombe andy Ken Shapiro as number three doubles. Number two doubles is still doubtful.

# Intra Combines Play Softball, Golf, Tennis

Cancelled out by Spring Weekend activities, Intramural softball will be resumed Monday after a three-day layoff. Milt Howard, supervisor of the various intra activities, revealed yesterday that with the weather holding up as it has been all of the playoff games should be completed by the time exams roll around.

*Milt Howard*

Softball is now generally in the semi final division, with at least one flight qualifying one of its members for the flight finals. Plans have already been tentatively made for the playoff contests, which should begin by the end of next week.

Tennis and golf are also in the semi final stages, but as there are fewer teams entered in these activities it is almost certain that the playoffs in these *sports can be managed* successfully, again providing that the weather holds out.

The intramural track meet is expected to be held on May 21, immediately preceding the varsity meet with Colgate. Future announcements of this meet will be made at a later date.

# WAA Elects Managers; Aligns Softball Players

New managers of almost all sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association have been elected. The new leaders are: Dorothy Wysong and Claire Saunders, basketball; Barbara Clark, ping pong; Beverly Wallace and Martha Sullivan, skiing; Jean Saks, modern dance; Nancy Devine, swimming; Roberta Pommerer, fencing; Betsy Vaughn, badminton; Mary Ogden and Elinor Dauet, riding; Liz Case and Leona Thorne, bowling, and Rita Feiler, publicity.

Jean Berger, manager of WAA softball, has announced that all girls reporting for this activity on Friday afternoon, 4-5:30, at the women's athletic *field, will be divided into class* teams. Sophomores should sign up with Claire Saunders, juniors with Joan Ball and other girls should contact Jean Berger at 6-4150. Anyone may report directly at the field.

More people are also wanted for WAA archery which meets at the women's archery field, Euclid ave., on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4:15.

Finalists in the table tennis tournament are Rhoda Zelinsky, Carol Jacobs and Pat Belmont.


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Neil Pratt (left) and Don Sawyer (right) will carry Syracuse hopes into the mile run and the hurdle events, respectively, as the Hill cinderpath crew engages Boston university's *tracksters in the Hub tomorrow.*

# Piety Nine to Clash with Colgate


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Friday, May 6, 1949 Page 5


## Renew Orange-Raider Rivalry In Hamilton Ballyard

That magical formula for sports thrills and excitement —Colgate versus Syracuse—will be blended again this Saturday.

Coach Ted Kleinhans takes his baseball squad to Hamilton for the 96th in the series of games between the two schools. Colgate leads in the long series with 61 victories. Syracuse has won 34.

The greatest game in the series, most observers say, was the 18 inning marathon played last spring at Hamilton.

Chuck Koblinski

The Red Raiders pushed across the winning run in the last of the 18th when Gerry Palatini laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to send in the winning run.

**Four Hour Contest**

The game lasted four hours and 25 minutes. The Orangemen won the return game last spring as they trounced the Raiders, 7-3, at MacArthur stadium.

Colgate has been largely handicapped this spring by inexperience infield.

Strong point of the Raider nine is their mound staff. Righthanders Chuck Koblinski, Bill Clark, Art Mettlemen, and grid star Walt Plebes are all back from last year. Koblinski will *probably get the starting* assignment against the Hillmen tomorrow.

**Raiders Bow**

Colgate lost 11-2 to Rutgers Wednesday. They are coached by the veteran Eppie Barnes. In nine years of coaching at Hamilton he's won 83 and lost 63.

Kleinhans gave the squad a long practice session yesterday and is hopeful that he'll be able to find a hurler who will be able to go the distance tomorrow. Only one pitcher, Leo Hefferman, has been able to toss a complete game.

Syracuse's record stands at one victory and four losses for the season.

**Diamond Dust:** Stub Miller is currently leading the Syracuse batters with a lusty .353 average . . . Johnny Baldwin follows with a .316 . . . Walt Slovenski has three triples to his credit.

## Psi U Swimmers Face Zipper A.C. For All-University Crown Today

Psi Upsilon handed DKE a 23-11 setback last night to win the fraternity intramural swimming championship. Today at 5 o'clock the Psi U's will meet the independent Zipper AC team for the all-university crown.

The Psi U's who lost their first meet of the season to Sigma Chi, were impressive in their defeat of the Deke team. After dropping the first race of the evening, the winners took every event and climaxed the meet with a rout of the DKE relay team.

Opposing the Psi U team tonight will be a Zipper AC crew that was not severely tested in early-season competition, but since then has proved its worth. After advancing in their flight due to forfeits, the Zippers met and defeated B3 to take the Flight II title.

Wednesday night the Zippers edged the IMA Sharks, Flight I champions of the independent-living center division, to advance to All-U finals.

After getting off to a slow start the Psi Upsilon natators really began to move, and they have decisively beaten every team they have faced since that initial setback. Their big test came when the fraternity kingpins met Sigma Chi for the second time for the Fraternity Flight I crown.

Easing past last year's All-U champs, the Psi U men also eliminated Phi Kappa Psi Wednesday, and last night were successful against the Dekes in their bid for the fraternity title.

DKE got off to an early lead last night when Bill Wilson captured the 50-yard free style in almost a photo finish race, the Psi U's placing second and third. Jack Burns and Klaus Takkula placed first and third in the 50-yard breast stroke to give the Psi's a *10-8 lead.*

Ray Carson steamed home first in the backstroke event to give the leaders a five point margin, with Deke Al Wilson finishing second. But a relay team of Alex Brainard, "Huck" Finn, Ray Carson, and Pete Guest iced the decision for Psi Upsilon, turning in an overwhelming victory.

# *Cinder Team Entrains For Meeting in Boston With Terrier Squad*

By Les Heilbronner

Twenty-three Hill trackmen left for Boston this morning where they will meet the Terriers of Boston university on Nickerson field tomorrow afternoon.

This will be Coach Bob Grieve's first opportunity to see his whole squad in action. Considering that the Scarlet and White have already run a few dual meets this spring and the fact that it is a home meet for them should make this a tight match.

In the 100-yard dash Stan Beckett, Pete McCabe and Dick Neubauer will go to the post for the Orange. A strong Boston group led by Dick Newhouse will furnish some good strong opposition.

**McCabe, Neubauer and Johnny Kahrs will run the 220 for the Hill. Again their chief opponent will be Newhouse.**

The 440-yard run looms as one of the best of the afternoon. Kahrs who ran a brilliant 49.8 *for the Pietymen in the medley* relay at Philadelphia will meet Ken Charles who won the BU, Harvard, Holy Cross triangular meet last Saturday.

In the half-mile Captain Clem Green, Keir Fitzgerald, who ran a 1:56.7 half-mile last week, Alex Perritt and Frank Webber *will carry the Syracuse hopes.* In the mile run Neil Pratt, Bob Weaver and Ed Poreda will attempt to bring home all three places for Coach Grieve.

**In the Penn Relays last week Pratt ran a 4:14.2 mile in the anchor leg of the championship medley relay.**

Dick Church and Jack Warner will have plenty of stiff competition in the two mile run from Bob Foley who has done some fine running for the Scarlet and White.

Last week Church turned in a 3:05.8 three-quarter mile in the medley relay and Warner a *9:28.6 in the two-mile run.*

**The hurdles will find some good close races. In the 220-yard low hurdles Beckett and Don Sawyer will match strides with Art Braithwaite who according to Terrier Coach Doug Raymond is one of the best men on his squad.**

In the 120-yard high-hurdles Sawyer and Ed Lukens will run against Braithwaite and a group of other strong Bostonians.

The Syracuse field events men will get their first trial under fire tomorrow. With the exception of John Revelle and Lukens none of the Hill field events *men have been in action* as yet this year.

**Dick Miller will match his pole-vaulting ability with Norm Loring of the Terriers. Miller has been a Hill pole-vaulting mainstay in the past and is expected to keep up his good work.**

John Revelle and Ed Urban will high-jump for Syracuse. Urban a holdover from last years squad and Revelle who has been doing good jumping for the Orange all year will get plenty of tough opposition from the hosts.

Coach Bob Grieve is entering Keene, Jack Forrest and Kirk Foster in the shot put. All three have been doing equally well in practice.

Four Syracusans are entered in the javelin throw. Urban, Lukens, Ronny Engleheart and Marv Schutt will meet a strong group of Boston throwers led by Loring.

**Ed Keene a newcomer to the Hill from the U.S. Naval Academy and Urban will hurl the discus for the Orange. Both men have looked very good in practice this spring.**

In the broad jump Revelle, Lukens and Forrest are entered for the Hill. Bill Maze, one of the *stars of the Scarlet* and White, will lead the host jumpers.

**The only relay which will be run is the one-mile relay. Coach Grieve will probably use a quartet composed of Kahrs, Sawyer, Weaver and Poreda in this event. So far this year the Orange have not run this relay but they are expected to do well.**

The team will arrive in Boston tonight and join the crew which is already there. Both the crew and the track team will return Sunday.

The next meet on the Orange schedule is a triangular affair with Rutgers and West Virginia at New Brunswick next Saturday.

# Stickmen Depart for Penn State; Injuries May Sideline DeNicola

Seeking to retain their unblemished record Capt. Bob Severance and 22 of his teammates left for State College, Pa. this morning where they'll meet the Nittany Lions tomorrow afternoon who'll be striving to revenge last year's defeat to the Orange, 9-5.

Coach Roy Simmons took along two full teams plus the "Pony Midfield" to make up his squad. It will not be known until game time whether Jimmy DeNicola will be able to start for Syracuse.

Sidelined in the Union encounter following injuries received against Dartmouth, DeNicola went along with the team to Pennsylvania and will join in their practice session this afternoon down there. Then Simmons will decide whether or not to use him.

If DeNicola doesn't start, Warren Hyde will open along with *Jack Britton and Severance* at the attack positions. Also seeing action will be Johnny Podbielski and Larry Siewers.

The usual midfield of Bill Archbold, George Cody and Bill Fuller will start. In reserve Simmons has Joe Mahaney, Al Malony, and Len Roberts making up the "Dead End Line."

The Pony Midfield of Joe Zimmerman, Bill Wiebe and Bruce Wells will back up the above trio.

Big Scott Smith will again be starting at cover point with Sam Stemple playing first defense and Jack Castle at point. Backing them up are Warren Erbe, Ted Kubilius and Gene Rizzo.

Sonny Merritt will be in front of the Orange nets with Chuck Marti ready to replace him whenever necessary.

After tomorrow's match, Syracuse meets three teams during the following six days.

On Wednesday the stickmen journey to West Point to tangle with the powerful cadets who are rated as one of the top teams in the country.

## Baseball Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York 7 (Reynolds)
Chicago 5 (Pierce)

Detroit 6 (Gray)
Philadelphia 5 (Coleman)

Cleveland 7 (Feller)
Boston 3 (Kramer)

Washington-St. Louis, night

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Brooklyn 7 (Martin)
Cincinnati 5 (Gumbert)

New York 3 (Behrman)
Pittsburgh 2 (Dickson)

St. Louis 3 (Munger)
Philadelphia 2 (Forowy)

Boston-Chicago not scheduled

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Montreal 4 (King)
Baltimore 2 (Widmar)

Jersey City 9 (Uber)
Rochester 3 (Yuhas)

Newark-Toronto, postponed
Syracuse-Buffalo, postponed

## Mogishmen Battle Colgate Yearlings In Hamilton Tilt

Seeking their second victory in two starts the Orange yearling baseball squad travels to Hamilton today to tangle with the Colgate frosh team.

Coach Andy Mogish will have made two changes in the starting lineup when his club takes the field at 2 this afternoon. He plans to move Harry McFarland, who did a commendable job in center field against Manlius, to first base and replace him in center with Bucky Roche, who was the author of a three-hit win in the Manlius tussle.

**Michaels Hurls**

Bill Michaels will take the hill for the Syracuse squad and attempt to match Roche's sterling performance of last Saturday. Dutch Dotter, the clean-up hitter, will be behind the plate.

Lou Amico and Stan Swanson will again team up at the keystone while Roy Farr, a classy lad *from Binghamton,* will be at third.

**Abbout Produces**

In the outfield, flanking Roche, will be Larry Abbout and Johnny Dellas. Abbout's booming triple drove in the first Piety run in last Saturday's Manlius tilt.

Coach Mogish was very pleased with the performance of his charges in Saturday's contest. He believes, however, that the switching of McFarland and Roche will aid the club both offensively and defensively.


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# Noble Takes to Rostrum Tonight At Outing Club Giant Banquet

## Debating Club Challenges Army

Members of the Syracuse Debate club will hold a panel discussion with two West Point debaters on the topic: "Regional Defense Agreements" at 2:15 today in 313 Maxwell.

The students from Syracuse are George Cook, chairman; Howard Spokes and Sandra Rowe. The West Point panel discussion is a special event to finish up the last of this term's debating activities.

Saturday's Colgate debate was the last of the scheduled intercollegiate debates on Federal Aid to Education. All interested are invited to attend today's panel on regional pacts.

Dean Charles Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will be guest speaker at the Outing club dinner-dance at 5:30 tonight in Bersani's restaurant, discussing "The Art of Unconventiality," or "Screwballs Are Human, Too."

Tickets at $1.50 per person will be on sale at the Corner store until 2 today. They may also be bought from any Outing club inner-council member or officer.

At this banquet Ed Berman will be officially installed as the new president of the Outing club. Berman will be handed a 3-foot mallet by Greg Gualtieri, past president. A replica of the mallet, which was found on a recent *Outing club expedition* will be presented to Gualtieri as a momento of his presidency.

Other officers to be installed include Joan Gersony, vice-president; Bill Mahoney, treasurer; Beatrice Patterson, recording secretary; and Alice Fulton, corresponding secretary.

Louise White and Carolyn Schankler will be installed as co-social chairmen, while Art (Smokey) Stover will be membership chairman. Steve Bockhar will be the Outing club historian and Lloyd Woodcock will be next year's activity director.

Awards and installation of officers will be finished by 7:15 in order that students may return to the Hill for the Fieldhouse Foundation's Stadium open house.

Thirty inner-council members will receive Outing club pins, supplemented for the first time by arrowheads representing each year of council service.

Dean Noble and Gualtieri will be awarded Outing club life membership cards. Each year a life membership card is given to the president of the club.

Guests of honor at the banquet will be: Mr. Faye Welch, originator of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Peterson, fulltime faculty advisors; Dr. Richard Stultz of the physical education department; and Ed Willard, forestry instructor.

## Student Directed Classes Discused

Dr. Arthur Combs, Syracuse university psychologist, attended area symposium recently at Bowling Green State university. He discussed an experiment in which the traditional role of the professor in the classroom has been discarded.

Under the plan, students direct the class and grade themselves. Dr. Combs stated student-centered teaching has been "successful far beyond our expectations" when compared to traditional classes. More than a dozen classes are now using the method at Syracuse. Interestingly, the marks fall in line with those in conventional classes, Dr. Combs added.

The principal duty of the instructor is to clarify and encourage discussion, creating a permissive atmosphere of freedom from threat and authority. The psychologist said those participating in student-centered teaching develop much more friendly feelings toward each other than persons in the same course under the lecture method.

Syracuse surveys show that students read more, study more, and discuss more in experimental classes, Dr. Combs declared. He remarked that such students also do better in examinations.

## Faculty Luncheon To Hear Cressey

"Europe Last Week" will be discussed this noon before the Faculty Men's Club by Dr. George B. Cressey, new president of the International Geographical Union. The club's regular luncheon and forum will be held at Drumlins.

Prof. Cressey, who serves as chairman of the university's geography department, was elected to head the international organization several weeks ago at Lisbon, Portugal.

He spent a month in Europe and presented lectures at the University of London and the University of Liverpool. He returned to Syracuse Saturday to resume his duties at the university.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Rev. Dr. Christian P. Jensen will speak on "Spiritual Simulus." Larry Welch is the student leader.

**Worship committee** meets at 4:15, Colonial room.

**"Chapel Chimes"** radio program at 5:15, Chapel.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will not meet. The annual banquet will be held in the Hotel Mizpah.

**Jewish services** will be held at 7:15, Chapel.

**Debate club** at 2:15, 313 Maxwell. Topic: Regional Defense Agreements. Panel discussion with West Point.

**WAA bowling** at 3:30, the Syracuse Bowling Center.

**WAA softball** at 4:30 at the women's field on Euclid. All interested should report.

**WAA tennis** from 2-5 at the women's field. Girls may attend at any time during this period.

## Programs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

contest. The back cover is an air view of campus. Depicted in the center spread is the Syracuse university of the future.

Saturday afternoon's pageant, "Gold in Them Thar Hills," is featured in a four-page section, with cover design by Lois Hill and drawings by Bunny Gutterman.

Photo features show both Men's Glee club will also the campus of the past and of the present. Gabe cartoons are scattered thruout the 20 pages.

Other features are a history of Spring Weekend, and pages on the Senior Ball, the Saturday morning activities, and the Saturday afternoon events.

Lee Jenkins is editor-in-chief and Herb Levine business manager. Other editors are: Lee Foster, associate; Peggy Briggs, art; and Lora Sulzle, pictures. Carol Sieffer is advertising manager. Sunnee Clarke chairman of the cover contest, and Mooch Daniele and Paul McCabe are handling distribution.

Writers are: Bob Shogan, Edna Habicht, Carol Menapace, Bev. Newman, Marilyn Hait, and Buz Miller. Gabe Josephson, Bunny Gutterman, and Lois Hill are on the art staff. Ad Salesmen are John Heimann, Dimpy Waters, and Ann Barnitz.

## Prof. Wolseley Chosen to Assist Writers' Workshop

Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, chairman of the magazine department of the School of Journalism, will be consultant at the workshops for writers and editors of educational journals from June 27 to July 1 at the University of Chicago.

He will be consultant on reporting techniques and editorial content. During the fall term five Syracuse university students made a content analysis of 20 state educational journals of the United States and Canada. Their findings, as well as those of a parallel group at the University of Minnesota, will be presented at the workshops.

Dr. Edgar Dale, director of the bureau of educational research, Ohio State university, Dr. Wilbur Schramm, director of the Institute of Communications Research, University of Illinois, Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, dean of the division of social sciences, University of Chicago and several other educators will be on the staff of consultants for the sessions, which will be held from June 5 to July 1.

The workshops are sponsored by the Rural Editorial Service, and Educational Press Service supported by the Educational Press Association, the Kellogg Foundation, and other U. S. and Canadian groups.

## Sigma Delta Tau Elects New Prexy

Barbara Wahl was elected vice-president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, 336 Comstock ave., at a recent meeting of the group.

Miss Wahl succeeds Norma Rothschild who has resigned from office.

## Professional Rivals

(Photo by Karl S. Goodstein)

Gabe Josephson drawing a characature of Bud Geisenheimer as Laura Lichtenstein looks on. This is a practice drawing for the University Art Show at which time Gabe and Bud will draw the spectators.


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SUMMER ROOMS. *Block from* campus. Male students. 830 Ostrom ave.

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CONTACT LENSES FOUND may be claimed at CORNER STORE.

LOST — Tan wallet. Thursday, Crouse. Reward. Telephone 4-9376.

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LOST — Tan raincoat Sunday morning in Slocum basement. Morrison 4-9843.

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| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| '40 | Plymouth 2-dr. Only | $595 | '38 | Studebaker 6-cyl. 4-door | $295 |
| '39 | Oldsmobile 6-cyl. 2-dr., radio, heater | $595 | '37 | Buick special 4-door | $395 |
| '40 | Chrysler 4-dr. 6-cyl. | $695 | '35 | Terraplane 4-door | $99 |
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# Spring Weekend Covers Century of Progress in 'Gold Rush of '49'

By Lee Cohn

Hitch the oxen, spruce your beard, and tie that bonnet—the "Gold Rush of '49" is on.

Eighteen forty-nine or 1949—take your choice. Syracuse's Spring Weekend of 1949 has plenty of both, and a little of the future tossed in for good measure. One century in 48 hours is the order of the weekend on Piety Hill as thousands of students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests get the gold fever and join in making it the root of all that's good, and carefree, and fun.

**Yoicks and Away!**

Last night's Stadium Open House jumped the gun on festivities, but, as far as traditionalists are concerned, Syracuse's 36th Spring Weekend didn't really start until the company of coed heralds galloped around campus at 7 this morning to blare their greetings—just as they and their predecessors have been doing all these years.

Sally Martyn

Glamor and all the preparations that go into it will take over for the next few hours as some 1,300 socialites scoot back home for the long, exacting ritual of dressing for a formal Senior Ball, "Golden Interlude."

**Today is Promotion**

Scores of campusites had been up to watch the heralds approach down the road. Some hadn't been to bed at all. Those floats had to be gotten ready for the judges' and audience's eyes.

In the afternoon, the Thornden park water tower will be deserted. Everyone will be down in the valley at the Spring Weekend pageant, "Gold in Them Thar Hills," in the amphitheater.

But before the float parade and after the breakfast there will be some solemn tradition and practical business to be attended to. The year is almost gone, and Syracusans will stand before their Chancellor to be moved up another rung on the four year ladder.

**Park Deserted**

After some hundreds of cameras have been pointed at the passing float parade, and shutters have clicked merrily to capture perfectly the spirit of the hat worn by the women in front of the photographers, the throngs will leave the oval for a tour of campus, a bite of lunch, and a dab of lipstick.

George Daigneault

After step singing, the most symbolic, and the only moist-eyed, event of Spring Weekend will take place on the Chapel steps. In the twilight lantern ceremony, graduating seniors will pass their lanterns of leadership to their successors, the members of the junior class.

Sally Martyn and George Daigneault are over-all Spring Weekend chairmen. Other activities are being handled by: Ann Vandenberg, Betty Daley, Elton Ridge, and Ed Stickel, strawberry breakfast; and Nancy Callahan, Erna Juli, Frank Moffit, and Ed Andelman, pageant.


# Syracuse Daily Orange

*Spring Weekend Edition*

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## Two Hill Honoraries Slate Tapping Rites For Senior Hopefuls

**—Phi Kap—**

Phi Kappa Alpha, oldest senior honorary at the University, will tap eight outstanding seniors this morning to compose their 53rd annual pledge class.

Those who will be honored are Roy Carpenter, Tim Curley, Robert Faselt, Alan Johnson, Francis (Stubby) Miller, Charles Putnam, Lee Taub, and Lee Young.

Carpenter is head men's cheerleader, president-elect of Traditions commission, member of Orange Key and Zeta Psi. Captain of the cross country team, Curley is 145-pound Eastern Intercollegiate boxing champ, president of Seabard and Blade, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

***Senior Class Proxy***

Faselt is president-elect of the senior class, Orange Key, a member of last year's crew and a member of Alpha Chi Rho. Co-chairman of the Fieldhouse Foundation drive, Johnson is president of the Intrafraternity council, head boxing manager, and is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Miller will captain the 1949-1950 Orange basketball team, is the shortstop on the varsity baseball squad, a member of Pi Alpha Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Putname is president of the junior class, treasurer of Orange Key, and president-elect of Psi Upsilon.

**MSG Leader**

President-elect of men's student government, Taub is a member of the campus leader's organization and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. Young is the editor of the 1949 Onondagan, a member of Orange Key and the campus leader's orangization, and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

These men will be tapped by the Class of 1949. This class includes Edward Andelman, Vinnie Byrne, John Calkins, Mario Daniels, Paul Keil, Paul McCabe, Alfred Osborne, and Edward Etickel.

Phi Kappa Alpha traditionally pledges eight outstanding senior men at moving-up day ceremonies on the library steps. The men are introduced to the University students and their guests by the president of the honorary.

**—Tau Thet—**

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, will pledge eight men in moving up ceremonies to be held on the Chapel steps at 10 today.

The following will be pledged:

John Ballentine, chairman of Hendricks chapel student board and chairman of the National Independent Student's association; Hans (Whitey) Diessnack, varsity crew member, vice-president of Orange Key, recipient of Devil's Own trophy; Leonard Hitchell, chief of Civil Service, MSG representative, and former prexy of IMA.

Also Baxter S. Josselyn, mainstay of the football team for three years, former frosh class president, and currently chairman of Strawberry breakfast ticket sales; Charles Marti, varsity soccer player, DO columnist, and Orange Key member; Samuel Novenstein, co-chairman of next year's Winter Carnival, and chairman of the '49 Sno-Ball.

In addition, Nev Shanahan, Orange Key president, recent Chief announcer for WA_R, and master of ceremonies for this year's Spring Weekend; and Robert Sturgest, president of the Protestant council, co-chairman of the 1950 Campus Chest and co-chairman of the recent Junior Prom.

*On the evening of May 18th*, these men will be nitiated at the annual Tau Theta Upsilon banquet.

## Perfect Houses Earn Fund Flag For Top Efforts

**Average Three Year Pledge Figure Totaled $21.37 Thursday**

Alpha Chi Rho is the first fraternity to be awarded Fieldhouse Foundation's flag for 100 percent contribution, Bill Marlow, sales and solicitation co-chairman announced yesterday.

Other perfect houses include Independent's Hall, Brooks Cottage, and Comstock Cottage.

Alpha Chi Rho solicitors are Gordon Bentley, Robert Stefany, Vincent Warger, and John Georgas. For Brooks Cottage, Roberta Zimmer did the solicitation while Elizabeth Case is Fieldhouse Foundation representative in Independent's in Independent's Hall.

Dorothy Larch, Jane Le Zan, and Sue Westing solicited Comstock Cottage.

Average three-year pledge figure up to midnight Thursday was $21.37.

"The campaign is coming along satisfactorily so far," Al Johnson, Fieldhouse Foundation co-chairman declared yesterday, "but we expect even better things in the future."

"However we can still use many more city solicitors to visit the homes of students in Syracuse," he added.

Slogan of the campaign is "Three Seconds to Pledge, Three Years to Pay."

The Fieldhouse Foundation drive was given a sendoff last night at the Stadium Open House by speakers Dean Charles Noble and Chancellor William P. Tolley.

## Weekend Social Calendar

**Spring Weekend committee workers have released the following schedule of events for "Gold Rush of '49":**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | **FRIDAY** | |
| **All-U Open House** | **8** | **Stadium** |
| | **SATURDAY** | |
| **Heralds** | **7** | **All over campus** |
| **Strawberry Breakfast** | **7:30-9:30** | **Sims Church Wagon** |
| **Moving-up** | **10** | **Library steps** |
| **Float Parade** | **10:45** | **Library steps** |
| **Pageant** | **2:30** | **Thornden amphitheatre** |
| **Step Singing** | **4:45** | **Chapel steps** |
| **Lantern Ceremony** | **6** | **Chapel steps** |
| **Senior Ball** | **9-1** | **Jefferson st. armory** |
| | **SUNDAY** | |
| **Religious Services** | **10:50** | **Chapel** |
| **Open Houses** | **2-5** | **Fraternities, sororities, living centers** |
| **Helzapoppin'** | **3:30** | **Thornden amphitheatre** |

# Senior Ball Highlights Weekend

## Tickets on Sale at Door Cost $4.80 per Couple

Out of the hot sun (or will it rain today?) of Spring Weekend's outdoor activities, campus will dance to the melodies of Harry James and his Music Makers at the Senior Ball, "Golden Interlude," from 9 till 1 tonight at the Jefferson st. armory.

Tickets for the strictly formal social highlight of the weekend will be on sale at the door tonight at $4.80 per couple, including tax. Special tickets for non-dancing spectators, at 60 cents per person, will also be on sale at the door. Spectator tickets will be sold to alumni and guests only; they are not available to students.

**Special Permissions**

Holders of spectator tickets will not wear formal dress.

Corsages are in order for dancers. Coeds will get special 2:45 permissions.

The Senior Ball was moved to Spring Weekend this year from its former mid-winter date because this weekend is traditionally led by seniors. *The Junior Prom has been the* main weekend social event in past springs.

**Moved to Armory**

This will be the first time that the Senior Ball has been held at the armory. Seniors in the past have danced in smaller hotel ball rooms, which would be too small to accommodate Spring Weekend crowds.

In sales thru yesterday, the limit of 1,300 couples was approached. For most dances at the armory, up to 1,750 tickets have been printed.

Both rooms at the armory will be used, one for dancing and the other for refreshments and lounges. Altho fair weather would mean few wraps, the improved checking system which has been used at recent *armory dances* will be available in case it is needed.

**Senior Ball Queen**

The queen of the Senior Ball will be presented during the intermission entertainment. She will be one of the five finalists chosen at last Saturday's judging. The runners-up will comprise the queen's court.

The five finalists are: Lois

(continued to page 3)

Harry James

## Holiday Declared; Classes Excused

**All Saturday classes will be excused so that students may participate in Spring Weekend activities, Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford announced last night.**

## Parade to Depict Wild West, Indians

Everyone loves a parade, so naturally Spring Weekend has one. The annual float parade, "Gold Rush of '49," will pass in review before the library *steps at 10:45.*

No one ever knows quite what to expect: college students' imaginations can be slightly wierd when turned loose on a project like this, but *the odds this year favor a good* showing of Indians, prospectors, anud covered wagons.

Sour cups are up as spurs to ingenuity and hard work. Awards will be presented to *the funniest, the most beautiful,* the most original, and the best all-round float entered.

Always one of Spring Weekend's most colorful events, the float parade is expected to *draw thousands of neck stretch*ers and shutter bugs. Bleachers have been set up in front of the library for those early enough and thin enough and thin enough to find a seat and squeeze in.

Nev Shanahan will read a running commentary on the passing floats, just in case some float designers have been just a little too subtle for the average run of parade goers.

## Coeds Stay Out Later As Students Move Up

Like all things, it will come to all you who have waited. At 10 this morning, after a program of band music, all students will grow up one class as the Chancellor presides at the annual Spring Weekend moving up ceremonies on the library steps.

And the best part about the whole thing is that it's not just symbolic; it means later permissions for coeds.

**Weekend History**

At the start of the program, Nev Shanahan, master of ceremonies, will sketch the history of Spring Weekend and run lightly over the weekend's schedule.

Shanahan will then introduce Chancellor Tolley, who will make moving up official, pending final grades. The Chancellor will deliver the *main Spring* Weekend address.

Sally Martyn and George Daigneault, presidents of Senior honoraries Eta Pi Upsilon and Tau Theta Upsilon and over-all weekend *chairmen*, will introduce the pledges of their organizations. Jack Calkins will introduce pledges of Phi Kappa Tau, the other senior men's honorary.

***Introductions***

Other introductions and swearing in ceremonies will include those for new leaders of women's student government, men's student government, campus publications, Chapel board, Independent Men's association, Independent Women's association, Panhellenic association, Interfraternity council, and class officers.

Shanahan, outgoing Orange Key president, will tap the junior men's honorary's pledges.

**So There!**

Al Osborne, retiring senior class president, will really let go when he burns the senior thesis. Bill Hicks, *outgoing frosh class* prexy, will release his classmates from bondage by burning the frosh lid.

As moving up ceremonies end and the float parade gets ready to roll, the cheerleaders will lead lead the crowd in singing the Alma Mater.

Moving up ceremonies are third in the day's program. Heralding at 7 and the Strawberry breakfast at 7:30 and 8:30 precede it.

One of the most unique features of the Weekend, it offers an opportunity for students to see the newly elected and appointed leaders of campus organizations.

## Colors Announced For Today's Show In Thornden Park

Green grass and—gold are the color scheme for the Spring Weekend pageant, "Gold in Them Thar Hills," at 2:30 this afternoon in Thornden amphitheater.

In the pastoral atmosphere of the amphitheater or in Crouse auditorium if it rains, the pageant's cast of 100 will re-enact in dance the gold rush of 1849 in California and depict the search for "Golden nuggets of knowledge" on the Hill in 1949.

Part one, the long-ago gold rush at Sutter's mill, is tied historically to part two, the current bustle at Tolley's Mill on the Hill, by writer-director Nancy Callahan.

Dangers from Indian raids, according to Miss Callahan and her co-workers, are not very *different from the more familiar* specters of term papers and final exams.

Jane Manning is Miss Callahan's assistant director. Soloists are Sally Jewell and Pete *Mejlaender. Miss Barbara Nash* and Miss Barbara Lancey are the pageant's advisers, and Erna Jull, Ed Andelman, and Frank Moffitt are handling the pageant committee with Miss Callahan.

Choreographers are: soloists Jewell and Meplaender, Barbara Skura, Joyce Kormes, Helene Levensohn, Dolores Malis, Jean Sack, Kitty Schwaetzer, and Sheldon Scholnick.

## DO Promotes Six To Junior Editor

Six staff members of the Daily Orange were appointed to junior editor status by Don Weill, new *editor-in-chief.*

New junior editors include Alice Conlon, Earl Costenoble, Ruth Goldstein, Bill Matson, Donna Shulman, and Ronnie Spiro.

*Duties of the juniors* include making up the paper and taking it thru at night as make-up editors, reading copy as news editors in the afternoon, and being in charge of staff and headlines as headline editors at night.

## On the Inside . . .

● **Our weatherman says the** morning portion of today's Spring Weekend activities may be dampened, but the afternoon will be cooler, cloudy and fair. *High temperature today is* predicted to be 85.

● **Coach Arnie Burdick's frosh** lacrossemen meet Cornell here today in the only home athletic event of the weekend. Colgate is host to the baseball, tennis and golf teams. The varsity stickmen are at State College, Pa., and Boston U. rolls out the welcome mat to the track and crew squads. Complete accounts on pages 4 and 5.

● **Irv Feiner, local YPA leader,** was found guilty on disorderly conduct charges in police court yesterday, and has been confined to city jail. Details of this and a scuffle following the ver*dict are found on page 6.*

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

Sally Martyn

George Daigneault

"Gold Rush of '49" got off to a glittering start last night with the Stadium Open House.

The campus owes a vote of thanks to George Daignault and Sally Martyn, co-chairman of the Forty-Niner's weekend festivities, for their planning and organization of a parade of events guaranteed to fill every moment.

To George and Sally goes today's golden Daily Orange.

Joan Ross.

# Gay Nineties Era Saw Weekend's Birth

**Pageants come and go but the spirit of the traditional Saturday afternoon at Thornden amphitheatre never changes. 1946 was a war year, but they had a pageant. Here the queen and her court watch one of the actors in the pageant as he performs his part. The pageant this afternoon at 2:30 will feature again the queen and her court.**

By Irene Huluk

Fifty-six years of tradition, inovations, and campus spirit are behind this year's Spring Weekend.

It all started in the Gay Nineties—May 2, 1893. *Since then there have been many changes,* but the original spirit has prevailed thru the years.

One of the first phases of Spring Weekend was Moving Up day. Seniors, who had early examinations, were excused from Daily Chapel, which was then compulsary. Their places were taken by the juniors. All other classes advanced a section.

**Classes Not Excused**

Cuts were allowed during the early years, but classes were not officially excused. All festivity, except the parade, was included in Chapel service.

*During the first years of the tradition,* Daily Orange notices admonished the coeds to wear the customary uniforms of the day. The freshmen wore dark shirts, white waists, and red ties. Sophomores wore the same outfit except that they had blue ties. All-white uniforms were the usual *dress of the juniors.*

Freshmen and sophomore rivalry ended that day, when the classes came to armistice terms. From then on, they were the best of friends.

**Moving Up Day Discontinued**

In 1900, it seemed as if Moving Up day was *a thing of the past. The traditional ceremony was* called off due to vandalism that was rampant on campus the night before. But—a good thing cannot die.

And so Moving Up day was revived the next year.

Eta Pi Upsilon, which sponsors Spring Week*end in conjunction with* Tau Theta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha, began its services in May of 1914. Its members persuaded the University to devote a day to women's activities.

**First Ceremonies**

A May queen was chosen that year by members of the senior class. Frances Ingalls, the first May queen, and her court reigned over the day's events. Today, services to the University is the main factor, and an Eta Pi committee chooses candidates for election by their classmates.

In the Daily Orange burlesque edition of May, 1914 it was announced that men would be allowed to witness the pageant presented for women. Their burlesque edition depicted prohibition agents confiscating wine in the vice-chancellor's cellar and searching the Deke house for illegal beverages.

Crew races were held that afternoon on the Seneca river with all four classes participating. After the regatta there was a Regatta ball. The Regatta ball has evolved to be our Spring Weekend formal, this year featuring Harry James.

In 1921 the Women's day festivities and Mov-

(continued to page 6)

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## The Breeze and I

It's cooler now at 5 Friday afternoon. A half hour ago you could hardly breathe. But, it's cooler now as we sit down to write this editorial.

A minute ago we were strolling around the Castle grounds. The boys were still playing tennis and Crouse looked beautiful. Brown against azure always looks pretty good, particularly when it's Crouse against a blue sky.

*Our walk around the Castle* wasn't planned for looking at old Crouse, or watching the tennis players, or waiting for the breezes which slid down So. Crouse, crossed the Castle lawn, and hit us in the face.

As we walked thru the grass, we were searching for an appropriate method to transcribe some thoughts about Spring Weekend—which begins in three hours with the Stadium Open House.

It's strange how ideas hit you—strange how Crouse, the people on the courts, and the breeze seemed to tie in with the things we wanted to say.

**It's strange how the proud, old lady atop Piety hill awed you today. Maybe it's the general feeling you get when you place yourself against a background of time—when you see yourself as part of a decade in a generation which, in turn, is part of many generations, and so on.**

Maybe it was the effect of the Crouse tradition. But tradition never effected you like this. All right, so tradition is a peachy thing—something that every college should have—but there's no sense going overboard on this thing.

That's the way you felt yesterday—even five minutes ago—but not now.

**Tomorrow will be the heart of Spring Weekend—a weekend as traditional as Crouse upon the Hill. Perhaps the only major thing to distinguish this Spring Weekend from any other will be the year '49 tacked onto the end of it.**

The morning will begin at 7 with the coming of the heralds which leads off a list of traditional events including moving up exercises, the float parade, and the Senior Ball.

Like Crouse, these traditions were here before you were born. Like Crouse, they'll be here for many, many years into the future.

**But for four years you are a vital part of these traditions. Then you move on making room for someone to start at the other end.**

Then these traditions become part of memory. Several thousand seniors will not take part in them after this weekend. To these seniors we hope that the traditions of Spring Weekend '49 are more than "a peachy thing."

We hope that it is something that hits them deep down inside—something that they take with them after they graduate.

**We're told by alums that they like to look back frequently and recall old Crouse college on top of Piety hill and the traditions of Spring Weekend when they were an integral part of the campus.**

It would be hellish if a Syracuse grad were to look back only to see empty spaces for the four year span of time he spent here.

These were the thoughts which Crouse brought to mind a few minutes ago as we walked around the Castle, scratched our head, and wondered how to put them on paper.

**The folks on the tennis courts added something to our thoughts about Spring Weekend also. These were the people we'd be rubbing elbows with tomorrow. Some of them we knew—others we didn't know.**

This was the human element—the students we pass in the center of the oval every day or sit next to in our classes.

We wondered how many were graduating and how many we'd see again. Yet there was a certain feeling of kinship which hits you every so often.

**The tennis players added this to our thoughts as they played on the asphalt courts in view of old Crouse.**

And the breeze? Well, the breeze seemed to have a refreshing effect which brought thoughts to the surface.

Spring Weekend has something of the same effect coming at the end of the day's scorch-effect as the breeze which comes at the end of the day's scorching weather—which might well be followed by more of the same heat tomorrow.

It served as a comfortably peaceful interlude before we stepped into the Hellbox to write this editorial.

## Real Snaky

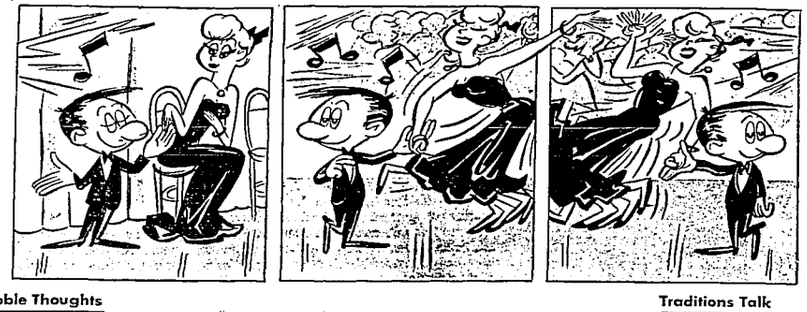
**It could only have happened at Skytop!**

**An oilman was starting to fill a tank at a dorm, when a spring downpour struck with full force. Spying a box on the porch, he grabbed it and put it on his head to protect himself from the rain.**

**Suddenly, the men in the dorm heard a wild shriek.**

***Someone had been preparing*** **a term paper on garter snakes, and had been keeping them for observation in a box outside the building.**

Sy Coe



by Gallagher

Noble Thoughts

# Scorn the Earth; Prepare for 'Take-Off'

By Dean Charles Noble

The Couvair descended in a smooth spiral over the Syracuse airport, but my seat mate chewed his fingernails ferociously, "I'm scared to death," he said. "Traveled thousands of miles by air, but I still sweat out the "takeoffs" and the "landings."

How different from our attitude on the campus. Moving-up Day is "take-off" for junior officers and landing for seniors. But we shout about it. Look at the Forty-niners!

As a matter of fact, it's "take-off" day for everybody, the seniors boarding a little bigger plane; that's all. And what's bad about that? Let's all get off the ground.

To be earthbound is a major tragedy. Some students are; and so are some professors! The students may produce unimaginative, wooden work in certain courses; but what about the lectures and the teaching? I blush when I think of some of my own sermons; earthbound!

I am not urging premature action, precociousness, or freshness. An air plane, which tries to be air borne too soon, crashes. It has to gather momentum. That's what an education is for, from birth to a job on your own. You're getting up speed.

Are you itching to tell the world where to get off? Be sure you have something to say; and that takes time. It also takes study, discipline and patience. The laws of learning are as important to life as the laws of aero-dynamics to a plane. Who wants to crack up on the "take-off."

There are some moral laws, too! It's a rugged world in which life is launched. Controls are of the essence. A man would be wise to check his spiritual power, his communication equipment and his moral controls before heading down the runway.

In any event, let's take off when the critical moment arrives. There are new horizons of human greatness to be explored, barriers of social injustice to over pass, altitudes of wisdom to be achieved. Only a few will risk the heights. But here and there some hardy, daring souls will scorn to remain earthbound. Moving-Up Day says, "Take-off."

Traditions Talk

# Look to the Lid!

By Donna Shulman

It was back in the days when Syracuse coeds wore long skirts for the first time; when HL still had paste on its walls; when Maxwell was only a gleam in a bricklayer's eye; when Syracuse football players tripped over their own mustaches, it was then that the tradition of the frosh lid was begun.

Ever since that time, new freshmen on campus have been required to wear felt caps as a sign of servility to the mighty upperclassmen.

This is the way it used to be at Syracuse: All freshmen were required to wear the lid until the Colgate game. If Syracuse won, the frosh celebrated by burning their hats, en masse, in a huge bonfire on the old oval.

**However, if we lost the game, the frosh had to keep on wearing the lids until the next snow, at which time the caps could be put away.**

**A week before moving-up day in the spring, freshmen started to wear the lids again. The caps were worn for the full week preceding spring weekend and then were discarded forever.**

The measly freshman donned his lid upon his entrance into college. From that day forth, upon the order of Orange Key, junior men's honorary, he wore his orange lid. In 1945 an organized attempt was made to enforce this. If he did not comply successfully with the rule, he found himself at odds with the goon squad.

**This goon squad, formed by bi-lateral unity upperclassmen, had only a few purposes for existing: to make the freshmen miserable; to make him realize his lowly station in life; and to instill in him the spirit of one of Syracuse's finest traditions.**

If a frosh was apprehended without his sacred lid, he was noted on a black list, and soon afterward, at the next pep fest, he received the "treatment." This consisted of being dragged through crowds of screaming students by squad members, being coated with flour, and pushing peanuts around at a break-neck speed on all fours and with a stiff one's nose.

This rather ungentle treatment began to grate upon the nerves of several of the frosh, especially in the School of Architecture. And so the embryo architects organized an anti-goon squad movement that went under the name of the Freshman Architects Protective association.

**This group achieved rather effective results by locking goon squadders in leaky showers, dropping sacks of water upon their noble heads, and annoying them in various diabolical ways. The "boys" could be easily recognized by their uniforms — dungaree jackets with "TAPA" printed on the back.**

All this controversy was started because of one little thing—an orange thing with a dark blue visor which was found upon the head of every frosh on the hill.

Ever since the entrance upon the campus of a large number of veterans, the frosh lid has been increasingly passe. Vets with many years of service life behind them protested against being pigeon-holed in the same category with recently graduated high school students.

**Therefore, the Traditions commission relaxed its rules, the goon squad pulled a fade-out, and Syracuse lost one of its best and oldest traditions.**

The tradition of the freshman cap is not totally dead, however. Although the custom is not enforced during these post-war days on campus, it still exists and will long be remembered as one of the memorable events of college life.

**The custom of the frosh lid is too good to be allowed to fade into obscurity. It is one which has been associated with Syracuse university for many years, and it expressed in campus the spirit of the school.**

According to Mario Daniele, president of the Traditions commission, the custom may be more strongly revived next fall.

**Syracuse needs the certain something that tradition (in practice) gives to a campus . . . The frosh lid typifies one of the best college traditions in the country, in our opinion. Why not revive this practice and give ourselves something to remember SU by?**

A La Mode

# Plunging for the Weekend

By Jean Dingle

The old town will be a fantasy in red and brown tonight, with countless Spring-Weekend celebrants out to paint it one shade or do it up the other.

Location No. 1 for the merry-makers is a certain Jefferson st. hangout where some 1,100 couples will gain admission by knocking once and presenting for inspection a little card that says, "George Daigneault sent me."

**The Senior Ball should prove to be a weevil's delight. King Cotton will doubtless cavort, as the result of daughter's having been let loose at the family charge account, pre- or post-Easter Sunday.**

The decolletage of the plunge is forcing a new trend in evening gowns by covering up the back and shoulders (a neckline has to plunge from somewhere) which no longer have to blush from the strapless look to be a la mode.

**Corsages (o, you dance committee, you) may now leap from wrists and waists to their rightful position on sub-shoulder material. Or, one can always achieve the nymph effect with a garland-length corsage slung carelessly over the shoulder and trailing behind, mink-tail style.**

The 14-Karat Weekend should smoke out into the open a few of the gold mesh gowns. Dates are reminded that these provide exceptionally good background for "cute" little brown orchids.

Other spots around and about, catering to the overflow from the Music Makers' frolic, are sure to showcase an early summer crop of date-time finery, '49 vintage.

**Making like a Manhattan Merry, let's go 'round to where some Hillers will be found. With tables and floor space bound to be at a premium, prospective clubbers are reminded of what the early bird gets. (" In his martini!" queries Schrdlu.)**

The Persian Terrace is a first-rate second choice. It's also a fine modelling ground for that new knockout you've just bought, perhaps the one that stays just far enough away from the floor to be informal. The PT can expect a bevy of light-weight crepes, and a silk or two.

A trip to the Travel Room is a peek at summer suitlets. Another probability on preview here are the sunbacks which are elbowing their way into the dating circle now, in some of the darker evening shades.

**This is to get the criss-cross of bathing suit straps from an early tan to coincide with the criss-cross of dress's back straps. Any discrepancy might resultantly resemble an old tic-tac-toe score sheet.**

This digressively reminds us that our coeds have been making full-time use of the Archbold tannery since open-shop hours were announced. They have abandoned sunlamp for sunlight. Thanks to long and patient hours of sol-bathing, correct exposure, and a bottle of Johnson's Baby Oil, there are a number of festively coppered she's-about-campus. Nice of 'em to back the Gold Rush 100 per cent.

All of which, toward the end of a very circuitous route, brings us right back to our starting point—Spring Weekend.

**To the many prospective miners, artists in red and brown, wearers of cottons and silks and plunges and sunbacks, to dance committees who sanction corsages, and even to Mark Mendley, and to Chink Ehlers—happy goldiggin's.**

# Columnist for Co-Education, Co-Operation and Co-Living

By Harvey Aronson

Each passing year something new takes its place on the American collegiate scene. It could be swallowing goldfish or it could be going out with girls but it's always something.

Syracuse university is no exception. The Piety campus was one of the first to sponsor co-education. This was a humble beginning to be sure but the Salt city tower of learning has come a long way since then.

Now we have mixed seating at football games.

**First co-education, then mixed seating, what could possibly come next! You guessed it! To keep in step with the dizzy pace of modern life the University will have to establish co-ed living centers.**

That men and women can live together successfully has been proven in the past. Married couples have been doing it for years. Living with a married woman doesn't always bring happy results. My roommate got into a lot of trouble doing just that. The woman was married but to somebody else.

**Mixed living has much to recommend it as a feature of college life. It will teach students how to live in society and it will give them a clearer realization of what life is all about.**

Besides all this it will keep them home on Saturday nights.

No one can deny that mixed living has been productive of many things, including the Dionne quintuplets. (There are exceptions though. Just take the character in the room next to mine. He owes it all to spontaneous generation.)

**College leaders all over the nation have been talking this problem over. Their comments have been varied and many. Following are a few examples:**

I. M. Toothless, "frosh class president at Orangatang U.—I'm looking forward to co-educational living as the greatest thing since nickel beer. It gives me a lot to look forward to."

Ima Beast, beauty queen at Alcatraz State—"The men who share our living centers with us must be perfect gentlemen and must possess certain requisites. These are black knit ties and money, while bucks and money, gray flannels and money, and yellow convertibles and money. As a last resort I will settle for just money."

Gunga, Dean of men, Who U.—"This plan will prove especially beneficial to the coeds. They may not get diplomas out of college but at least they'll get . . ."

If this plan becomes a reality it will make college life different than ever before. Students will become cognizant of a lot of things they never knew existed.

Co-education living will cement friendly student relations and bring a new vitalizing feeling of companionship into college halls. It will tend to draw students much closer together, especially in college living centers. A university will be just a big happy family.

**To be sure if this plan is put into effect it will call for some new rules to be observed in university houses. These might include such precepts as, "No switching roommates," and "No sunbathing in the halls."**

Machinery to get things rolling can be set up right away. For instance an exchange system between Collendale barracks and Sims Hall can be put into operation with no trouble at all.

College people will enjoy life even more. After all, people have more fun than anybody except rabbits and the only reason for that is because *there are more rabbits.*

Campus Comment

## DO Hit by Engineers

**To the editor:**

We have read in the DO that said paper was recently chosen one of the best college publications in the country. One of the strong points in this selection was news coverage. Oh brother! Who's kidding who?

This past week has featured the official opening of the new campus at Thompson rd. and the highlight of the entire week was Wednesday night when the school was honored to have that world famous research engineer, Mr. Charles Kettering as guest speaker.

**This fact you briefly mentioned on Tuesday but any report after the speech was delivered was conspicuous by its absence. Since the engineering students were unable to attend the banquet, we might still be in the dark as to the contents of the address had not the local Syracuse papers given it complete coverage.**

We at Thompson rd. are sick and tired of reading about Liberal Arts activities and seeing an entire page devoted to an organization like Sigma Delta Chi because of its journalistic affiliation and then having a brilliant engineer and speaker such as Dr. Kettering completely ignored. Let's spread that scarce newsprint around to all the campus in the future.

**Disgusted engineers,**
**William Farber**
**George Tropp**
**Charles F. Hauser**
**William D. Shields**
**Leonard E. Najder**
**William Revelle**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7:30 P.M.
Sermon: "World Peace and the Atlantic Pact"
Dr. Dahlberg Preaching at Both Services
10 A.M. Church School 6:15 P.M. Youth Fellowship

Plymouth Congregational Church
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Ministers
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DEAN CHARLES C. NOBLE, preaching
9, 10, AND 11 A.M.—CROUSE COLLEGE
Roman Catholic Masses

# Lee Young Reaches Kansas City, Trying to Meet Publication Date

By Robert Shogan

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6—Lee Young, Onondagan editor-in-chief, arrived here yesterday after a 1,700 mile trip to the yearbook's printers in a last ditch effort to make good his promise of "ON time in '49."

Optimistic over possibilities of meeting the June 1 deadline, Young reported that $1,000 had been advanced to the Smith-Grieves printing company to pay for overtime work on the Onondagan.

"Our printers have promised to keep the linotypes reserved for us at night, besides regular work during the day," Young declared.

**Copy at Engravers**

The last of the yearbook copy was not sent out until Wednesday due to a three week delay in receiving engravers' proofs. "We could have made our original copy deadline if the engravers had not mixed our copy up with other college yearbooks."

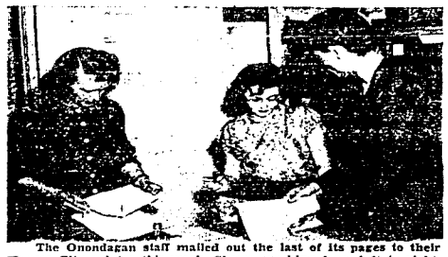
In order to help make up the three week delay, Young was asked by the printers to work directly with them on the book as it was printed. "It will save time if the printers can reach me immediately instead of waiting to communicate with me at Syracuse," Young explained.

Teh Onondagan survived its first crisis last November when it appeared the yearbook would not reach its' subscription minimum of 2,000. However, an extensive publicity campaign put the yearbook over the top.

**Students Volunteer**

Then a mix-up in the photography identification system made the job of the ON's limited staff almost impossible. Young sent out a call for volunteers and more than 200 students responded.

Even with the additional staff help Young was forced to spend most of his time down at the Hellbox offices of the yearbook. Finally, in January, he quit school with the vice-chancellor's permission to devote all his time to the Onondagan.



The Onondagan staff mailed out the last of its pages to their Kansas City printer this week. Shown working from left to right, are Barbara Lonergan, Wilma Chidester, and Lee Young.

## UJA Fund Drive Ends Wednesday; Response 'Good'

In order to give solicitors additional time to urn in pledges, the campus United Jewish Appeal drive has been extended until Wednesday.

UJA offices in the Student Union will be open from 1 to 5 today and tomorrow, and from 10 in the morning until 9 at night Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

In addition, the "Exodus, 1949" campaign will benefit from a huge youth rally in the Hiawatha room of the Hotel Onondaga tomorrow night. The meeting is open to all.

**Howard Katz speaks**

Howard Katz, shipmate of Myron Greenfield, Israeli warheor will address the gathering. Greenfield spoke at the initial UJA rally in Syracuse last month.

University students will not be solicited at this meeting and refreshments will be served.

Students and wrokers are urged by UJA campus leaders to get in their pledges and kits as soon as possible.

**"Good" Response**

In stressing the importance of the drive, UJA chairman Tex Alpert said the response had been "good" but he couldn't make any report until all money had been collected and turned in.

The United Jewish Appeal provides funds for the transportation of European Jews to Israel and the U. S.

UJA also finances the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the Jewish communities of Europe which were decimated by persecution and war. It provides for the care and guidance of Jewish refugees arriving in America.

## Colgate Presents Orchestral Fest

A concert by the Colgate university concert orchestra, sponsored by the Colgate club of Syracuse, will be held 8:30 May 11, at Drumlins.

Featuring the light music of George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, and Cole Porter, the 40 piece group will be assisted in the program by the singing group, the Colgate Thirteen.

At 9:30 the Colgate Dance orchestra will take over for dancing until 1.

Tickets are on sale for $3.60 per couple at Harney's Men's shop, or at the door.

## Coed Prospectors Open 'Gold Rush'

Who needs alarm clocks? On Spring Weekend we have heralds.

At 7 this morning, in case you're a sound sleeper and didn't hear about it, a company of female gold prospectors toured campus on horse back and bugled their greetings to "Gold Rush of '49."

Leading the procession was incoming Women's Student government president Betsy Smith, led by retiring president Marjorie Hunt.

## Senior Ball Highlights . . .

(continued from page 1)

Carlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Whyland, Alpha Xi Delta; Lorna Copp, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Smith, Delta Delta Delta; and Marion Clarke, Chi Omega.

Miss Senior Ball will win a trophy and a $195 formal gown donated by MacDonald's dress shop on S. Warren st.

John E. Carrenza's new song, "You're My Campus Queen," will have its first public performance during intermission. Carrenza won the Senior Ball song contest, and the trophy that goes with it, with this entry.

A senior music major, Carrenza has won a number of other song contests, including a past Senior Ball and Junior Prom contest.

Harry James' band features, in addition to the maestro's famous trumpet, the Skylarks, Buddy DiVito, Pat Flaherty, and Willie Smith.

**Featured Performers**

The Skylarks are a vocal group of three boys and two girls. DiVito, the male vocalist, was voted the top popular baritone of the nation last year. Pat Flaherty takes the mike for female vocals. Willie Smith's alto saxaphone is the featured instrument, with James' trumpet.

James organized his own band in 1939, after having played with Benny Goodman for three years. The first major step on his rapid rise to success was his hit recording, "You Made Me Love You."

Now concentrating on the movies, James plays road dates only about three months out of the year.

**Bial Chairmen**

Bob Brethen and Marty Phillips are dance co-chairmen. Sub-chairman include: Pat Filkins, decordtions; Vic Merkel, programs; Gloria Frankenbach, invitataions and chaperones; and Autumn Kent and Charles Pappas, queens.

Other sub-chairman are: Sue Davis, tickets; Marty LeVee, arrangements; Arnold Goldenberg, lounges; and Jack Burns, publicity. Cay Iannone is secretary.

## Date Advanced On 'Goon' Bids

**Deadline for Goon squad applications has been extended till noon on Monday, according to Roy Carpenter, president of Traditions Commission. All students who will be lower sophomores in the fall are eligible to apply.**

**Applications including name, telephone number, activities in campus, and ideas for Traditions Commission especially concerning handling incoming Freshmen should be turned in to either the Delta Gamma or Alpha Epsilon Phi house.**

**Applicants will be notified as to time and place of interviews which are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoons.**

**Those accepted will be required to return to Syracuse on Wednesday, Sept. 14.**

## Jack Burg Elected Tau Delt Consul

Tau Zeta chapter of Tau Delta Phi recently elected the following officers for the fall semester:

Jack Burg, consul; Myron Weinstock, vice-consul; Robert Flapan, scribe; Stuart Kay, quaestor; Herbert Applebaum, curator, and Avrum Stolnitz, alumni scribe.

## Song Finalists Compete Today On Chapel Steps

**Two Previous Winners Among Six Houses Entering**

Final rounds of stepsinging, oldest spring tradition on the Hill, will take place at 4:45 today on Chapel steps.

Competing for the large house division cup are Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi and Haven Hall. Haven and Alpha Phi tied in the semi-finals, so that the final entries total four instead of the usual three.

Small house contestants are Peck I and Waverly Cottage.

Both Haven and Waverly were winners in last year's contest. Haven, also victorious in 1947, may gain permanent possession of the large house cup if it comes out on top today.

The Haven group will sing "Alleluia" under the direction of Becky Alden; ADPi, led by Ruth Steffen, will sing "Glory to God in Heaven." The DG's, singing "Erie Canal" will be led by Dora Bedell. "Bless This House" is the Alpha Phi selection, led by Mildred Silfres.

The same arrangement of "Bless This House" is the choice of the Peck I songsters Led by Jean Wise, they will contest Waverly's hold on the 'small house cup. Waverly, under the direction of Pearl Howe, will sing "Let There Be Music."

Judges are Merrill Lewis, Dr. Jacob Kwalwaffer, and Mrs. Eliette Casey.

Step singing originated in 1889 in the form of 'After-Chapel Sings.'

## Semi-formal Dance At Union May 14

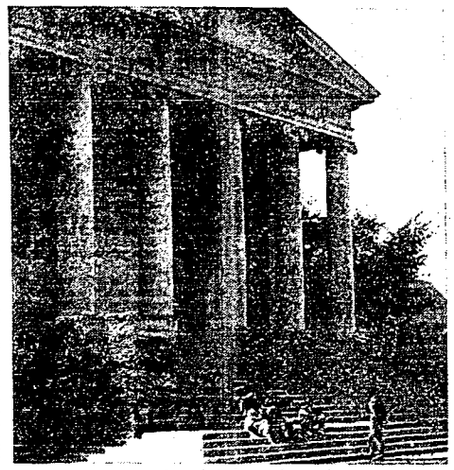
An Underworld Fantasy will be presented at the Student Union on Saturday, May 14.

The second semi-formal to be given by the Union will feature the music of Mike De Santis and his 11-piece orchestra. The Underworld Fantasy will abound with sea nymphs, sea weed, and waves.

Following Union policy, the semi-formal will be free of charge to any students. A corsageless affair, the dance will be for couples only.

Last December, the Union

## This Is Your University



Hendricks Chapel

**Editor's note: Cornerstone for the Chapel was laid 20 years ago. At that time several tokens of the year 1929 were inserted in the cornerstone. The Bureau of Public Information files revealed this story, written by a 1929 Daily Orange staff member.**

When Hendricks chapel is torn down in the year 2500, students of Syracuse university will find in the cornerstone, coins and catalogues contemporary with the year 1929 and a copy of the June 6, 1925 Daily Orange.

One wonders how they will react to the news columns of the Daily Orange. Will they laugh? Will they think the paper was edited by a group of savages? To be sure, as Joe Penner would say, we don't know.

**Cornerstone Laid**

Probably the first article to catch their eye will be "chapel cornerstone to be laid June 9, 1929." If the students read the whole article, they will read about some fellow by the name of Dr. Burges Johnson suggesting that samples of boarding house food, hot dogs, milk shades and barbecues be put into the cornerstone. Then the story about the Negro pastor who took up a collection of money to be put in a cornerstone, and instead of putting the money in, he kept it and put a check in it instead, will be read.

**Nerts, Old Stuff**

Now it's time to do a little wondering again; to wonder if the boarding house food will be as bad as it is now (most likely it will.) if there will be hot dogs, or those big, white, cool, luscious, foamy, vanilla milk shakes. What will they say after reading that joke about the Negro pastor? Will they laugh or say, "Nerts, that's an old one." (571 years old to be exact.)

What will they say about the article, "Twenty-one out of 177 Dartmouth college senior men admit never having kissed a girl?"

After reading this article, do you wonder that we wonder that the students of 2500 A.D. will wonder whether to laugh at the June 6, 1929 edition of the Daily Orange, or to consider the editors a group of savages?

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Delta Kappa Epsilon, Open house | 9:30 a.m. | 1011 Walnut ave. |
| Phi Kappa Psi, Buffet lunch | 12:30-2 | 113 College pl. |
| Sigma Chi, Mothers Day luncheon | 1-2:30 | 129 College pl. |
| Kappa Sigma, Parents' open house | 1-7 | 105 College pl. |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, open house | 1-6 | 712 Comstock ave. |
| Delta Zeta, Buffet luncheon | 1-2 | 405 Comstock ave. |
| Gamma Phi Beta, Parents' luncheon | 1-2 | 803 Walnut ave. |
| Hendricks Chapel, Luncheon | 12 | Colonial rm. |
| Single faculty members spring party | 8 | Sims lounge |

**SUNDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lambda Chi Alpha, Open house | 2-5 | 809 Walnut ave. |
| Delta Tau Delta, Open house | 2:30-5 | 115 College pl. |
| Theta Chi, Mother's day open house | 2-5 | 127 College pl. |
| Collendale B-9, Picnic | 3-9 | Clark reservation |
| Zeta Tau Alpha, Tea for mothers | 2:30-4 | 744 Comstock ave. |
| Sigma Chi, Mother's Day dinner | 1-3 | 129 College pl. |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mother's day open house | 2-6 | 737 Comstock ave. |
| Phi Epsilon Pi, Informal afternoon | 2-5 | 423 Euclid ave. |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, Open house | 2:30-5:30 | 310 Walnut pl. |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Open house | 2:30-5:30 | 805 Ostrom ave. |
| Alpha Sigma Phi, Picnic | 2-8 | 202 Walnut pl. |
| Tau Epsilon Phi, Open house | 1:30-5:30 | 320 Euclid ave. |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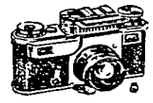

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# Orange, Raider Nines Continue Rivalry

## Teams Meet in 96th Contest On Hamilton Diamond

By Larry Lohmann

Back in 1888, 18 men from two neighboring upstate colleges engaged in a fierce battle of baseball, beginning one of the longest collegiate series in history.

Sixty-one years and 95 games later the game has shown considerable evolution. But there is little change in *rivalry, for today* at Hamilton, Syracuse and Colgate clash for the 96th time.

Syracuse, winner in only one of five games this season, is scheduled to come out of its slump. Coach Ted Kleinhans hopes the formula is in the guise of the right arm of Paul Royar.

**Royar, consistent winner last year, has hitherto been ineffective. He hurled three opening innings against NYU and another two against Cornell. His earned run average is 3.85.**

Biggest change in the batting order, finds Kenny Johnson, currently hitting .429, moved up to the third spot formerly occupied by Slivers Slovenski.

Slovenski will be moved to the sixth spot, following Bob Schiffner, to guarantee more power in the lower part of the batting order. Right fielder Johnny Baldwin will remain in the cleanup spot.

**Hank Ferris, alternate catcher, is out of the scene indefinitely with a knee injury. Al Stuhmiller, therefore, will inherit the complete catching position. He started three games and is currently batting .375.**

At first base will be George Jarvis, a very capable fielder, with Vern Hastings at second and Stubby Miller and Johnson completing the infield picture. Miller owns an attractive .333 batting average.

Baldwin, strong-armed right fielder is hitting .316 while Slovenski's .286 average includes three prodigious triples.

**Colgate will be after its 62nd win of the series, and Coach Eppie Barnes hopes to do it with his splendid pitching staff.**

**Coach Eppie Barnes**

**He has a top notch right hander in Charley Koblinski, and capable men in Bill Clark, Art Mettleman, Walt Piebes and Don Cline.**

Phil Sanford will do the receiving, with probably Jim Moore at first, with consistent hitting Ed Bergelt and Capt. Steve Kuzek at the keystone area and Bob Hull at third.

Outfielders will be the veteran Dave Basfield in left, Jennings Marburger in right and probably Alan Egler in center.

## Burdick to Lead Hill Tennis Team Against Colgate

Capt. Harvey Burdick will lead the Piety netsters in their invasion of Colgate this afternoon. This will be the first *meeting of the two net squads* and as always will be tight right down to the wire.

Coach Baron stated that he has not decided as yet as to who will play in the important number one slot against Red Raider Frank Warren.

Freddy Weckwarth who has been a consistently strong Orange performer will play in the number two position. Weckwarth has been improving steadily since the beginning of the season.

Capt. Burdick will play in the third singles for the Hill. The number four spot will be filled by Kenny Schapiro. He was one of the three Syracusans to win against Rochester.

Hal Tolley and Morty Blumenfeld will fill the fifth and sixth spot respectively. Both men have looked good in practice.

Tolley and Capt. Burdick will team up as the number one doubles team. Coach Hank Baron has been working different combinations all week in an attempt to find three winning combinations.

Bob Branscombe and Schapiro will start as the second doubles team and Weckwarth and Blumenfeld will team up for the number three spot. The good weather all week has helped the squad immensely as they have been able to get in plenty of practice.

## Grievemen to Face Boston U Thinclads

BOSTON, May 6—Coach Bob Grieve's varsity cindermen arrived here today to battle with Boston university. Twenty-three Orangemen will take the field tomorrow in the first dual meet of the season for the visiting forces.

Coach Doug Raymond's Terriers have been installed as slight underdogs for tomorrow's meet. The Scarlet and White have already competed in several dual meets this season, and will have the added advantage of running on their home track.

**Coach Bob Grieve (left) and two of his distance runners, Dick Church and Capt. Clem Green (right).**

The presence of Neil Pratt, Dick Church, and company gives the Orange a definite edge in the middle distance and longer runs, but the Bostonians have a powerful field crew and several good men in the sprints.

Stan Beckett, Pete McCabe, and Dick Neubauer will open the afternoon by opposing Terrier Dick Newhouse in the 100-yard dash. Newhouse will also run in the 220 against McCabe, Neubauer and Johnny Kahrs.

Ken Charles, winner of the BU, Harvard, Holy Cross triangular meet last week is expected to furnish the stiffest opposition to Kahrs in the 440. BU ace Art Braithwaite will lead the home forces in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdlies. Beckett and Don Sawyer will lead Syracuse in these events.

The broad jump should also see stiff competition, with John Revelle, Ed Lukens, and Jack Forrest representing the invaders against Scarlet and White stalwart Bill Maze.

**Mel Patton's time of 9.3 for the 100-yard dash was officially approved recently by the International Amateur Athletic federation as the official world sprint record.**

## -Time Out-

By George Urdang

Another step in Syracuse's climb up the ladder of collegiate sports was noticed recently when Chancellor William Tolley dedicated the new Collendale baseball diamond.

The game, tho played thru a continuous drizzle, attracted a good-sized crowd considering the weather. A canvas covered the infield prior to game time permitting the field to be used tho the rest of the area was in muddy condition.

Thus one more outdoor sports facility was completed with the best possible material available used in its construction. And with the weather man cooperating, the field should be filled to its capacity at every home event.

Slowly but surely the sports conditions and sites are being improved to such a degree as to match any in the country.

Of course the one big facility still needed is the fieldhouse, which holds top priority on the present drive for money.

In order to match other schools on the field, a site is needed to practice, not only during the regular season, but in the off season as well.

Spring sports, especially are handicapped during the late winter months being unable to practice outdoors and the gym and the E. Genesee st. armory the only possible indoor sites.

The baseball team was able to work out at the Thompson rd. site every afternoon but some of the other squads were not as lucky. Set back by the lack of practice due to the inability of obtaining available sites, these teams will actually not be up to par in their first few meets.

With the construction of the fieldhouse, however, these spring sports along with the other teams will be able to work out every day and the results will pay off against the opposition.

And each gradual improvement by the athletic department raises the Hill even more into the college sports spotlight—a light that's shining Orange.

## -Zippers Close Season-

# Zipper AC Conquers Psi U, Take University Swim Title

## *Independent Champs Victors In Three Events, 22-12*

By Kurt Rohde

Fighting back with a last ditch rally in the four man relay the Zipper A.C. swam themselves into the all-University title yesterday evening, outpointing a scrappy Psi Upsilon squad 22-12.

With the Zippers ahead 15-12 after three events, and the four man relay remaining, the crowd grew tense. Alex Blainard garnered a one foot lead over Dick Kelly for Psi U.

**Finn Gains**

"Huck" Finn lengthened the gap to three yards for the fraternity lads, outswimming Stan Laura, but the Zippers' Jack Stewart tied it up, battling against Psi U's Ray Corson.

*It was neck and neck as Psi U's Pete Guest and Zipper ace Warren Coe hit the wall. Guest pulled away to a slight lead, but Coe evened it up after 25 yards. On the home stretch Coe opened up and won by six inches over Corson to give the Zippers the meet and the title.*

The Zippers opened up to an early 8-1 lead after the first event, the 50 yard free style. Coe, who paced the Zippers thruout the meet, captured the event in 25.7 seconds. His teammate Stewart was a tenth behind, trailed by Psi U's Guest, who finished third, and Finn.

George Huson of the Zippers led the pack in the next event, the 50 yard breaststroke. Timed in 33.1 seconds, Huson had a fight with Psi U's Jack Burns, but the Zipper man won by several feet. Burns was second, while Zipper Dick Post swam home third. The victory increased the independents' lead to 14-4.

Psi U's Ray Corson had a race all by *himself as he left the* field far behind in the 50 yard backstroke. Corson scored a 34.5 second clocking. In second place was the fraternity's Bill Jones and in third, Zipper backstroker George Huson.

**Gain 8 Points**

Psi U picked up eight points on the backstroke and the score stood at 15-12, favor of the Zippers heading into the final event.

The loss in the relay was the first in that division for Psi Upsilon. The Zippers' winning time in the four-man event was 1:15.3, remarkable for intramural squads.

During the meet Ray Corson received the swim trophy, emblematic of fraternity champs, for Phi Upsilon and varsity swim mentor Ted Webster presented individual medals to the members of the Zipper squad.

The Zippers, virtually untested during the regular dual meet campaign, really showed *they had power in the stretches,* especially when they overhauled and defeated Psi U's relayers.

The Zippers had only two previous encounters, having advanced to their flight final by virtue of forfeits. They defeated B3 for the Flight II title, and then outlasted the IMA Sharks to reach the finals.

## Ball Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Chicago 6 (Wight)**
**New York 2 (Shea)**

**Philadelphia 5 (Shanis)**
**Detroit 4 (Trout)**

**Washington 6**
**St. Louis 5**
**(9½ innings played at press time)**

**Boston-Cleveland not scheduled**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Chicago 4 (Schmitz)**
**Brooklyn 2 (Barney)**

**Boston 6 (Spahn)**
**Cincinnati 1 (Raffensberger)**

**Philadelphia 4 (Meyer)**
**Pittsburgh 3 (Riddle)**

**New York 3 (Kennedy)**
**St. Louis 0 (Hearn)**

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Buffalo 14 (Parton)**
**Syracuse 4 (Perkowski)**

**Jersey City 9 (Bowman)**
**Rochester 2 (Copeland)**

**Newark 3**
**Toronto 2**
**(6 innings played at press time)**
**Baltimore-Montreal postponed**

## Frosh Stickmen Play Only Game On Campus Today

Seven Syracuse athletic teams will be in action this afternoon, with the freshman lacrosse squad playing the only home contest. They entertain the Little Red of Cornell at 3 on the Hendricks field turf.

Three of the Hill teams journey to Hamilton to battle our *arch rivals, Colgate in baseball,* tennis and golf.

Ted Kleinhans takes a contingent to the Raider stronghold for the 96th baseball meeting between the two schools, while Hank Baron's tennis team and Emmett Kelley's golfers also engage Colgate in varsity competition.

The crew will defend a 1-1 *record against Boston U. on the* Charles river this afternoon, with frosh, j.v., and varsity all expecting stiff competition.

B.U. also plays host to the Orange in track. Coach Bob Grieve and 23 thinclads left this morning for the dual encounter, in which the Hill entry is favored. The meet is slated for Nickerson field, Auburndale.

*Syracuse's only undefeated* varsity contingent, the potent lacrosse team, invades State College, Pa., seeking their sixth straight victory. The Nittany Lions have always been one of the Orange's strongest opponents.

## Notice

**There will be a meeing of the D.O. sports staff in the Hellbox Monday at 5. Attendance is compulsory for all members of the staff. Additional beat assignments will be discussed.**

# College Stars Form Team In Pro Basketball League

By Arnie Porter

Five of the finest basketball players in the country will invade Syracuse next year.

The quintet, all former University of Kentucky stars, are forming as the new Indianapolis team of the National Basketball League. The squad will be here numerous times next winter to oppose the Syracuse Nats.

Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wallace Jones, Cliff Barker, and Joe Holland will not only play for the team, which will probably be named the *Olympians, but they will also own a major share of the* franchise.

Leo Ferris, vice president of the NBL, stated that the boys will fully own the club within three years. The NBL is lending the club $50,000 till they get on their feet.

The Kentucky team, which was rated first in the nation, last year, has won the NCAA tourney for the last two years.

All five men were members of the United States Olympic team Three of the five, Groza, Beard, and Jones were named on numerous *All-American squads. Groza was also named the outstanding player* of the NCAA tournament.

J. Kimborough, sports editor of the Lexington Herald, will resign his newspaper post to take the reins as general manager of the club. No coach has been named as yet.

Rumor has it that Ed Macauley, All-American player from St. Louis, will join the Indianapolis team.


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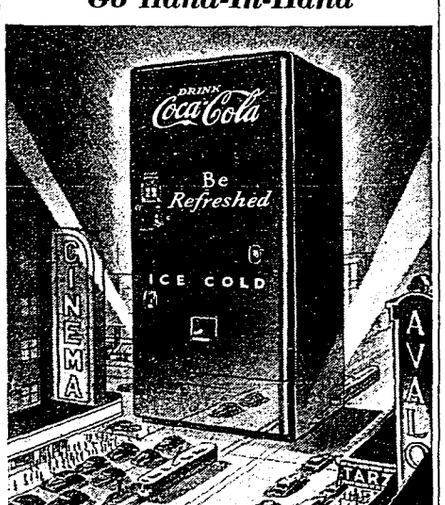


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**DU PONT *Digest***
For Students of Science and Engineering

**TEN UNIVERSITIES TO BENEFIT BY GRANTS FOR UNRESTRICTED FUNDAMENTAL RESEARCH**

With a view to stock-piling basic knowledge, the Du Pont Company has announced a program of grants-in-aid for the college year 1949-50 to 10 universities for unrestricted use in the field of fundamental research in chemistry.

The grants-in-aid of $10,000 each are to be used for research that has no immediate commercial goal. The universities themselves are to select the projects in which the grants will be employed, and results of the research are to be freely available for publication.

**HOW FUNDS WILL BE USED**

Du Pont's purpose in offering the grants is to help insure the flow of fundamental knowledge in science upon which the future industrial development of our country is so dependent. It is intended that the funds be utilized for such expenses as employing additional research personnel or lightening the teaching load of a professor who is eminently capable of research of a high order. They may also be expended for the purpose of obtaining supplies, apparatus or equipment.

**GRANTS ARE EXPERIMENTAL**

This program of grants-in-aid is largely experimental. However, it is Du Pont's hope, should the program work out satisfactorily, to continue each grant for a period of five years.

***Four of Many Outstanding Du Pont Fellowship Winners***

**Dr. Wendell M. Stanley**, at University of California, is Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry in Berkeley and in the Medical School at San Francisco; Director of the Virus Laboratory. Bachelor's degree at Earlham College, 1926; M.S. at Illinois, 1927 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1929. Honorary Doctor's degrees from five prominent American universities and the University of Paris. Has received more than 10 medals and awards for distinguished work in chemistry and biochemistry; co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1928-29.

**Dr. Carl S. Marvel**, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Illinois since 1930, received his A.B. at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1918; A.M. at Illinois, 1916 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1920; Sc.D. (honorary) at Illinois Wesleyan, 1946. President American Chemical Society, 1945; Director 1944-46. Has received numerous honors such as the Nichols Medal and memorial lectureships at outstanding universities. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1919-20. Consultant on Organic Chemistry to the Du Pont Company at present.

**J. Frederic Walker** is a Research Supervisor on formaldehyde products in the Electrochemicals Department. Trained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Awarded Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, 1925; Master's degree 1926, Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry, 1929. Author: "Formaldehyde Chemistry," "Organic Chemistry of Sodium," "History of Chemistry." Du Pont fellow in 1926-27.

**Frank S. Fawcett** is now doing synthetic organic research with Du Pont's Chemical Department. Received Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, Furman University, 1940; Master's degree, Pennsylvania, 1944; Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1948. Du Pont fellow at M.I.T. in academic year 1947-48.

**77 DU PONT FELLOWSHIPS* MADE AVAILABLE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS**

Again in the academic year 1949-50; the Du Pont Company is awarding post-graduate and post-doctorate fellowships to universities throughout the country.

This is a continuation of the company's 30-year-old plan to encourage advanced studies in the fields of chemistry, physics, metallurgy, and engineering.

It is hoped that the plan will continue to help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women who will go into teaching and research work at the universities and into technical positions in industry. Some of them, as in past years, may come to work for Du Pont when they finish their studies, but there is no obligation to do so; fellowship holders are free to enter any field of activity they choose.

**What Fellowships Provide**

*Each post-graduate fellowship* provides $1,200 for a single person or $1,800 for a married person, together with an award of $1,000 to the university towards tuition and fees. Each post-doctoral fellowship provides $3,000 for the recipient and $1,500 to the university.

The students and their research subjects will be selected by authorities of the 47 universities participating. In this year's program, 45 of the post-graduate fellowships are in chemistry; 4 in physics, 15 in chemical engineering, 5 in mechanical engineering and 2 in metallurgy. There will be 6 post-doctoral fellowships as an incentive to those who would prefer to remain in academic work in order to obtain additional advanced training in chemistry.

*Syracuse participates in the Du Pont Company Fellowship Plan.

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*Entertaining, informative—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Night, NBC Coast to Coast*

# Orange Opposes Favored BU Oarsmen

By John Lake

BOSTON, May 7—When the Syracuse and Boston U. freshman crews push off into the Charles river today at 3, the final dual regatta of a 46-year Ten Eyck tenure on Piety Hill will get under way.

A favored Terrier entry, seeking a return to winning ways after bowing to Harvard last week for its first loss in five starts, will pull against the Orange varsity at 4. Jayvee competition is slated for 3:30.

While the Hillmen were traveling yesterday, Boston wound up a busy week with a final tune-up on the Charles. Coach Jim Nesworthy's charges won their first four dual tests on a southern tour, and the B.U mentor looks for a big improvement in his oarsmen today after the Harvard setback a week ago.

Orange varsity and j.v. crews scored over Rutgers in New Brunswick last week but the Piety frosh are still in search of their first win. A tall and powerful Cornell yearling boat pulled away from the Hill freshmen two weeks ago.

No changes are anticipated in the Hill boats, altho Gerry Maas was named Thursday night as a possible varsity cox. Jack Palmer handled the job against Cornell and Rutgers.

The j.v. alignment for the Saltines, as in the two races to date, finds Whitey Driessnack at stroke, Joe Grzibowski 7, Hal Weibezahl 6, and Stan Thompson at 5. The bow four are Bill Van Dusen 4, Capt. Jud Rigby 3, Kaare Dale 2 and Ed Curran 1, with Bob Wilkinson at cox.

John Hutton, an experienced oarsman with prep school background, will stroke the Hill frosh. In his boat will be Bob Lee 7, Dick Williams 6, Wayne Reilly 5, John Gary 4, Chuck Murphy 3, Crosby Nash 2 and Lyster Carney in the bow. Dick Capano is the cox.

Also in the Syracuse entourage are coxes Frank Norton and yearling Gerry Camann, and sweepswingers George Andrews, Dave Lloyd, Al Hayduk and Lou Dworshak. Hayduk and Dworshak are freshman alternates.

**Varsity Boatings**

| | Syracuse | Boston U. |
|---|---|---|
| Stroke— | Bill Wilson | Ed Chandelaine |
| 7— | Gene Perry | John Hill |
| 6— | Gene Kelley | Al Solomon |
| 5— | Bob Coburn | John Duffy |
| 4— | Leo Sammon | John McCraig |
| 3— | Floyd McCormick | Gene Passierb |
| 2— | Howie Hinkley | Ed Wagner |
| Bow— | Ken Borst | Tom Donahoe |
| Cox— | Jack Palmer or Gerry Maas | Hal Hanover |

Boston coach Nesworthy indicated no changes from his Harvard bontings, but the lineup is far different from the victorious array which swept to four varsity triumphs down south.

Only stroke Tom Donahoe, cox Hal Hanover and number three oarsman Gene Passierb remain in the same slides.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Saturday, May 7, 1949 Page 5


# Finney Leads Staters' Stickmen Against Hill

By Bob Sokolsky

Led by high-scoring John Finley, Penn State's perennially strong lacrosse team will be trying to cut down unbeaten Syracuse's five game winning streak this afternoon at the State College field.

The home forces, seeking revenge for last season's 9-5 loss to the Orange will be placing a three and three record on the block today. The Nittany Lions will be banking most of their hopes on midfielder Finley, who banged home four of their five markers against Syracuse in 1948.

Bill Fuller

**Bill Orange may be forced to enter the game without the services of one of his leading scorers, in home Jim DeNicola. The sophomore close attackman was injured in last week's Dartmouth contest and has been unable to play since.**

If DeNicola remains sidelined, his place will be taken by another soph, Warren Hyde, who has shown impressive goal-gathering ability this season.

However, Bill Fuller, All-American center for the Piety "Dynamite Line," will be back in top physical shape for the game. Fuller was the big gun for the Hillmen in last season's Nittany encounter as he held the heralded Johnny Nolan scoreless and came up with a "hat trick" of three goals himself.

**He will be flanked on the starting midfield by his regular running mates, George Cody and Bill Archbold.**

Sam Stemple, Scott Smith and Jack Castle will again make up the starting defense with Capt. Bob Severance, Jack Britton and either Hyde or DeNicola on the close attack. Sonny Merritt will be in the goal mouth.

Also expected to see plenty of action for the Orangemen will be the second midfield line of Joe Mahaney, Al Maloney and Len Roberts. They will be backed up by the Pony Midfield, Bille Wiebe, Joe Zimmerman and Bruce Wells.

**Leading the other reserves are close attackmen Yash Podbielski and Larry Siewers as well as defensemen Warren Erbe, Jerry Rizzo and Ted Kubilius. Chuck Marti will understudy Merritt.**

Penn State will present a veteran lineup led by the midfield of Finley, Bob Louis and Capt. Rodger Nestor. Augustus Thomas, John Lux and Ed Belfield will comprise the close attack.

On the defense will be John Hagerman, Dean Kissell and Irv Smith being backed up by veteran goal tender John Nehoda.

# Orange Linksmen Meet Red Raiders In Morning Tilt

**Match Shots with Colgate Golfers on Hamilton Course Today**

HAMILTON, May 6—Syracuse's varsity golf team arrived here this morning for their traditional match with the Red Raiders of Colgate.

The Hillmen are gunning for their second win of the current season. They lost to Cornell in the opener last Saturday.

Facing Rochester last Wednesday, they did an about face and hit their stride beating the Yellow Jackets 7½ to 2½.

**Lineup Changes**

Coach Emmett Kelley will not go along with his usual lineup. Captain Tony Langan will lead the squad playing in the number one slot. Langan lost his first match by three strokes as Cornell's Pete Smith shot a 72. Langan was low man for Syracuse with 75.

Tony rebounded against Rochester and paced the Orange as he shot a 69, two under par.

**Gebhardt and Langan**

Two-letter man, George Gebhardt will be paired up with Langan and will shoot in the number two slot. Gebhardt, captain of this years championship wrestling squad, lost against Cornell. However, Gebhardt bounced back into winning form as he downed Rochester's Bobby Leems 4-3.

Jack Mollica, undefeated this year, will be Kelley's choice for position number three. Mollica has showed unusual form so far this year. Mollica scored 77.

**Winzeler Starts**

Earl Winzeler will start in the number four spot. This will be Earl's first outing of the current season, but much is expected of untried Winzeler.

Coach Kelley picked Jim Grau for the number five post. Against Rochester, Grau beat Bill Say 4-3.

Another untried member, Jim Meiklehan, has been put in the number six post by Kelley.

After tomorrow's encounter, the clubmen have six more matches. All but one will be played on the home course, Green Lakes.

Tomorrow's match is expected to be a close battle.

# The Sporting Thing

By Stan Gillen, Sports Editor

Went up to Archbold to see Jim Decker yesterday afternoon. He's a busy man these days. While the students in charge of the Fieldhouse drive are scampering about on promotion perambulations in connection with the intra squad football game on the 20th, Lew A, Jim & company are working hard against a May 14 deadline. That's right, the Eastern sprint regatta on Onondaga lake.

Needless to say, it's going to be quite an affair. A brief recap: Twenty-two crews, frosh, jayvee, and varsity, representing 11 eastern colleges will invade Syracuse. It will be Ned Ten Eyck's day. It should be a memorable one for the retiring dean of crew coaches.

**The athletic department expects 15,000 spectators; 5,000 will be seated in the bleachers on the finish line. The price for the seat will be $1. A two mile stretch on the lake front is scheduled for parking. Parking fee 25 cents.**

The four-way parking ducat will entitle the motorist to a day's parking, even if he chooses to leave after the qualifying heats in the morning and return for the finals in the afternoon.

Here's the deal on the races. The qualifying heats will begin at 10 Saturday morning with the first frosh crew heat. At 10:30 the second group of frosh shells compete. Junior varsity and varsity shells hit the lake in similar manner; Jayvee at 11 and 11:30 and varsity at noon and 12:30.

**The first three crews in each heat will be on tap for the payoff races which begin at 5. The top six frosh shells will vie for top honors at this time. At 5:30 the jayvee crews take over and the six varsity finalists match strokes at 6.**

The races will be over the olympic distance, 2000 meters (1,427 yards).

• • •

Lacrosse fans, here's something for you. The RPI-Syracuse lacrosse game on Saturday the 21st will probably be shifted from Hendricks field to Archbold stadium. A good deal.

Tremendous interest has been shown in the lacrosse games thus far this season and for the thousands of spectators that will be on hand seating in Archbold will be a wise and popular move.

# Freshman Outfits Conclude Busy Weekend Slate with Stick Clash

It's "all out" for freshman athletes this weekend. Three of the events on the frosh sporting scene were run off yesterday. Coach Arnie Burdick's frosh lacrossemen will have a chance to display their talents on Hendricks field this afternoon against Cornell.

The yearling diamondmen came thru with a thrilling verdict against Colgate at Hamilton. It took eleven innings to do the job, tho.

While the baseball team was "sweating it out" there was little doubt as to the outcome of the Syracuse-Colgate tennis meet also held in Raider territory. That's right, they won.

## Tangerine Lacrossemen Engage Little Red Today

Victorious in their only outing thus far, Syracuse's frosh lacrossemen will make their home debut on Hendricks field against Cornell today. The yearling stickmen are the only athletic aggregation to be at home this weekend. Game time is set for 3.

The Tangerines whipped Hobart in their premiere last Wednesday by a 10-6 tally and will attempt to repeat today at the expense of the Big Red.

Dick Troiano will start again for the yearlings in the face-off circle. Bill Agee and George Perry complete the midfield that looked so impressive against Hobart.

Coach Arnie Burdick will probably give Al Jarrett, Dick Schott, and Chuck Sweitzer the starting nods on defense with Kenny Troxell between the goalposts. Troxell was one of the mainstays of the frosh defense in their previous outing.

Offensive stars Bill Kennedy, Jack Wright and Dave Ross will lead the attack.

Among the top reserves are midfielders Jerry Farentinos, Don McCleod, and George Dunn. The second string trio was outstanding in their stint against Hobart. Dave Shapiro is slated for duty backing up the starting defensemen.

## Hill Diamond Yearlings Outlast Raider Cubs, 17-13

It took four hours and 15 minutes of marathon baseball, but the Syracuse frosh earned their second straight victory of the season yesterday at Hamilton, outlasting Colgate, 17-13, in 11 innings.

The game, replete with 16 errors and 27 bases on balls, woundup in semi-twilight as Bucky Roche, third Hill moundsman, fanned the last hitter to record his second win. Roche blanked the Little Raiders in the final two frames.

After the seventh, the two teams battled on even terms until the Tangerines exploded in their half of the 11th for four runs and the ball game.

With one down Swanson singled, stole second and raced home on a base hit by Johnny Dellas. A walk to Amico pushed Dellas to second and Abbot, who had strolled, to third.

Skip Emerson squeezed in a tally on a nice bunt, and when hurler Kotterer threw past first, two more runners dented the plate for Syracuse.

The Tangerines accounted for nine runs in the first three innings off Quinn and Supplee, but Mundy and Ketterer, who came on in the sixth, were able to quell the tide until the fateful 11th.

Michaels started for Andy Mogish's nine, and was spelled in the sixth by Emerson. Roche moved in from center field to assume the mound duties in the 10th, and Emerson was switched to the outer garden.

## Colgate Freshmen Pummel Piety Net Squad, 8-1

Syracuse's freshman tennis team hit the skids yesterday at Hamilton, losing its first meet of the season. The Piety net yearlings were blasted from the Colgate courts by a strong Red Raider squad, 8-1.

In the near whitewash job by the inhospitable Colgate team, the lone Hillman to walk off the court with a victory was George Rivera.

For the Orange fledglings yesterday's Colgate reverse was the first of the season. In the opening meet of the season Wednesday afternoon Cornell's Little Red ware taken into camp. The matches were played on the Hendricks courts.

The frosh next tour to Ithaca for a return engagement with the Red a week from today. Intensive drills are in the offing next week.

Coaching strategy will probably pit the same net lineup against Cornell that came thru in the opener.

Career-minded girls from 209 colleges enrolled last year for Gibbs secretarial training. Write College Course Dean for placement report booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work."

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## CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Breakfast waitresses and busboys on first shift report to Sims at 7. Those on second shift report at 8:20.

No Catholic choir practice due to Spring weekend.

SUNDAY

Faith group meetings: -- -- --

Baptist at 5:30, Calvary Baptist church.

Congregational at 5:30, Sims lounge.

Episcopal at 5:30, Grace church.

Lutheran at 5:30, North room, Slocum.

Methodist at 5:30, Colonial room. Dean Hilton will speak.

Presbyterian at 5:30, Chapel lounge. Dean Noble will speak.

Unitarian at 6, 913 Comstock ave.

Universalist at 5:30, Betts Memorial church.

Catholic choir rehearsal, 9:45 room 27 Crouse.

MONDAY

Goon Squad applications are due at noon at either the Delta Gamma or Alpha Epsilon Phi house. Students who are lower Sophomores in the fall are eligible. They will be notified as to time and place of interviews which are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Daily Chapel at 12 noon. Chapel theme of the week, "We know in part—but we know." Topic: "The Vision of God." Speaker, Rev. Leo Murphy; leader, Gloria Mogel.

*Meager Meal*, 12:20, Chapel lounge.

Syracuse-in-China, 4:15, Colonial room.

Chapel Chimes radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

IMA meeting, 7:30, Sims lounge. Election followed by showing of Atom Bomb film.

WEDNESDAY

Traditions commission applications due at either the Delta Gamma or Alpha Epsilon Phi house. Applicants should include name, phone number, activities on campus, and ideas for the Commission.

# Feiner Trial Ends; Defendant Guilty

Irving Feiner was in city jail this morning after being found guilty of disorderly conduct by Judge William Bamerick in Police court yesterday afternoon.

After the verdict was delivered a scuffle broke out between several unidentified bystanders and students who were picketing the N. Clinton st. courthouse chanting, "Release Irv Feiner."

No one was hurt or arrested as a result of the fight, and police described the entire affair as "minor."

Feiner, a leader of the local chapter of Young Progressives of America, was arrested March 8 for what police described as "disorderly conduct," when he spoke at a YPA street meeting.

After being released on $1,000 bail Feiner's trial began on Thursday and ended yesterday with the "guilty" decision Judge Bameick uled that the Hill student would remain in jail until police probation officers had made "a full investigation of his background."

Defense Attorney Sidney Greenberg was indignant over the Judge's decision. "This is just about the first time that such a procedure has ever been used in Onondaga county for a disorderly conduct case," Greenberg declared.

"This is highly unstandard procedure. I regard it as an effort to keep Feiner in prison without the onus of a jail sentence," the defense lawyer charged.

## Noble Will Speak On 'Forty-Niners'

### All Are Invited to Sunday Services

"The Perennial Forty-Niners" will be the topic of Dean Charles C. Noble's sermon at 10:50 tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel.

All students, friends, and relatives are invited to attend the services as a part of Spring Weekend activities.

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson jr., Methodist chaplain, will conduct the worship service, and the Chapel choir, under direction of Professor Arthur Peister, will sing the anthems "Disposer Supreme" and "Jesu, Priceless Treasure."

Active members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, will act as ushers at the service as part of their celebration of Spring Weekend. They are: Nancy Callahan, Lorna Copp, Lois Crawford, Betty Daley, Irene Engle.

Others are: Judy Gregg, Marjorie Hunt, Lee Jenkins, Sally Martyn, Anne Noble, Alice Reid, Margie Roberts, Jacqueline Thunfors, Virginia Todd and Ann Vandenberg.

A chapel nursery will be provided from 10:30 to 12 in the Lounge for those wishing to attend the services.

Faith groups will meet as usual. Dean Robert F. Oxnam will speak on "Tomorrow the World" at the Channing club meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at 913 Comstock ave. New officers of the Lutheran Student association will be installed at a banquet at 5:30 Sunday in the North room of Slocum.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton will speak to the Methodist fellowship at 5:30 in the Colonial room. The Presbyterian fellowship will have as guest speaker, Dean Charles Noble who will speak on "The Christian Student" at 5:30 in the Lounge.

The Friends fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in the YWCA.

## Traditions . . .

(continued from page 1)

ing Up day were fused. The only vestiges of the first Moving Up day are step-singing and the float parade. The lantern ceremony was instituted in the spring of 1914.

**Buglers on Horseback**

The strawberry breakfast was first held on Yates castle grounds but when the Medical college building was constructed, the meal was transferred to the Old Oval n front of the Chapel. Today it is held in Sims dining hall.

Another tradition of the weekend is the fanfare of bugles which heralds the beginning of the day's affairs. Buglers ride on horseback in the early hours of the morning.

Many Spring Weekends have come and gone. Their themes have been many and varied—"The Spirit of May", "The Merry Songs of Shakespeare", "Robin Hood", "Alice In Wonderland", "Mythical Moments", "A Dream Come True."

And finally we usher in "Gold Rush of '49."


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"Whispering Smith"
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"Fiesta"
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Sunday
"Accused"
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"First Opera Film Festival" and "Life of Tschaikovsky"
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Schine's
PARAMOUNT
"CANADIAN PACIFIC"
In Cinecolor
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Jane Wyatt
J. Carroll Naish
Victor Jory
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
Tom Brown
Audrey Long
in
"A DUKE OF CHICAGO"

Schine's
ECKEL
Susan Hayward
Robert Preston
in
"TULSA"
Color by Technicolor
with
Chill Wills
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
Richard Denning
Frances Rafferty
"LADY OF MIDNIGHT"


## Classified Ads

Phone Number in First Ad

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus. Office, will be published without charge.

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Special—Open until 8 o'clock every night for MOTHERS DAY BUYING—on accounta' the terrific conflict of Spring weekend shenanigans. HILL BOOK STALL.

RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

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FOR RENT—1 apartment for summer and fall. Cooking privileges and latest conveniences. 4-7583. 809 Madison St.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Frosh Talent Show — THORNDEN PARK AMPHITHEATER SUNDAY MAY 8 at 3:30 P.M. All Star Frosh Talent — FREE! FREE! FREE!

41 FORD Club convertible. 63,000 miles. Southwind heater. Reasonable. After 5. Preston 479 Midland Ave.

2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS complete with kitchen and maid service, etc. To rent or sub-lease from June 1st on Call 5-3558.

WANTED: men to eat meals at Theta Chi this summer. Those interested come see Staples or Reynolds: 127 College Pl.

WILL SUBLET—Furnished apartment near Thornden Park for summer. 3 rooms, and bath. Write Box 61,000 DO Business office.

LOST—Silver ring handmade like silver ball. Reward. Call Bizzy 5-1962.

APARTMENT NEEDED — For summer by student and wife. Arthur. 4-0871.

SUMMER ROOMS. Block from campus. Male students. 830 Ostrom ave.

BICYCLE — men's lightweight, new $30. 133 Smalley Rd.

SUMMER—Apartment for four $6. Also rooms $3.50 kitchen privileges. 702 E. Raynor ave. 1 block from stadium.

FOR SALE — Tails size 36-38, black dress overcoat, pair riding boots size 9. Phone 5-4495.

ROOMS—Available for male students during the summer. 105 College Pl. Call 4-9052.

NICELY FURNISHED Room with all conveniences. 72-4507.

RIDE WANTED to Old Forge June 2, for two. Call Anky 4-9340.

TYPING — Thesis and reports. Work neatly and accurately done. Phone 2-1925. Evenings or Saturdays.

TYPING, Thesis, term papers, and general. Call 6-0795.

FOR SALE—Model A Sedan with convertible front, rebuilt motor —First reasonable offer. Call 4-9143 after 10 P.M. and ask for Ed.

BUICK "6" Radio, tires, etc. Phone 4-9639. $295. Original Paint.

FOUND Hercules jacket, zipper waterproof. IN 1932 STUDEBAKER NEAR TENNIS COURTS. MAY BE CLAIMED BY CALLING FRED GROTH AT DO.

FOUND—Eversharp pen. Monday afternoon outside 201 Machinery Hall. Call 6-1273.

LOST—Black wallet, Thursday in H.L. Reward. Call Eddie 4-1716.

SR. BALL TICKET—4 sale brand new, never used. Call Frank Scharf. 4-9857.

THREE ROOM apartment near campus, furnished June 1 to Oct. 1. Call 5-7780 daily 5-7.

SMALL APARTMENTS for rent, double room with kitchenette. 4-0658.

2 ROOM apartment to rent from June 1-Sept. 15. Completely furnished. Apply 501 Comstock Ave. Rear. Harry Lowy 4-8120.

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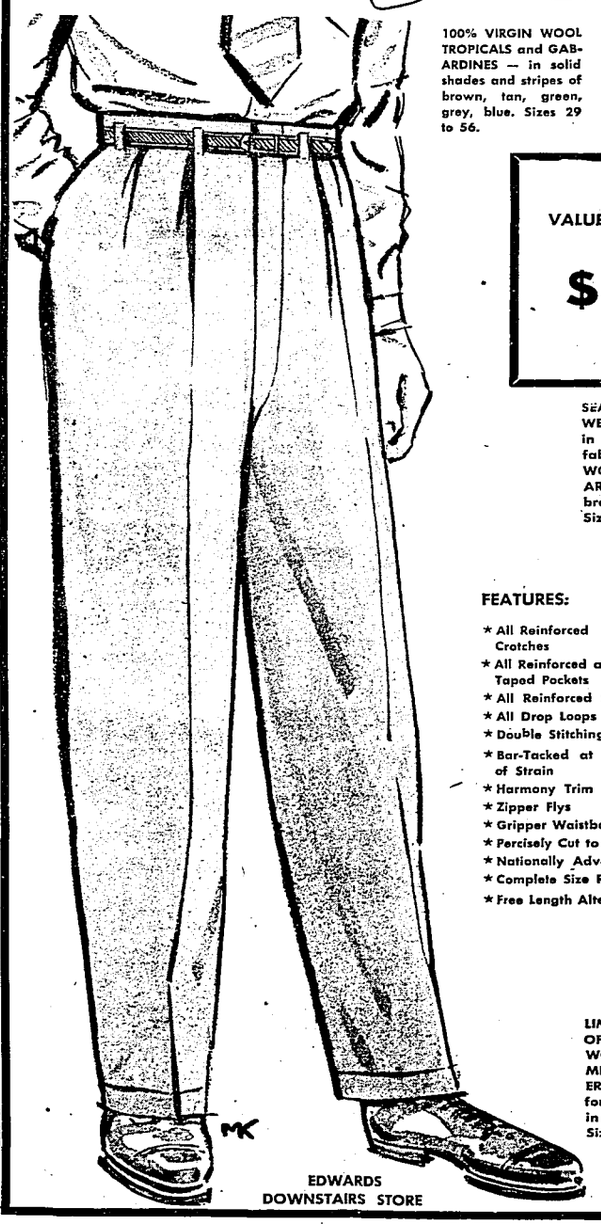
2,000 PRS. FINELY TAILORED, HIGHEST GRADE MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS. FAMOUS MAKER—nationally advertised in ESQUIRE, APPAREL ARTS and MEN'S WEAR.



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Superbly tailored in fine fabrics from such famous mills as:

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SEASONABLE HOT WEATHER TROPICALS in crease-resistant fabrics. ALSO PART WOOL 2-PLY GABARDINES in tan, blue, brown, grey, green. Sizes 29 to 56.

FEATURES:
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FINE LOT OF SUMMER WEIGHT TROPICALS . . . ideal for dress or sportswear! Shades of tan, brown, blue and grey. Sizes 29 to 50.

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LIMITED QUANTITY OF CONSERVATIVE WORSTED AND SUMMER RAYON TROUSERS . . . wonderful for everyday wear, in blue and brown. Sizes 30 to 42.

EDWARDS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 130 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949 Six Pages—Five Cents


## IMA House Sets Pace for Males In FF Donations

**Independents' Lodge First Men's Dorm to Report 100%**

Independent's Lodge is the first University men's dorm to report 100 per cent contribution to Fieldhouse Foundation. The Lodge is headquarters of the Independent Men's association.

In addition, Flick Cottage, Fieldhouse Foundation officials reported was the fourth women's house to receive a 100 per cent flag.

Anne Noble, sales and solicitation co-chairman, also stated James Koch and Gerald W. Ackerman are Fieldhouse Foundation representatives in Independent's Lodge and Jean Davis solicited Flick Cottage.

**$21.56 Average Pledge**

Up to Friday night, average three-year pledge was $21.56. Friday's average contribution covering the three-year span was $22.

"This is the last week of Fieldhouse Foundation's fund campaign and solicitation program. We hope all our solicitors will turn in their complete reports and pledges before Thursday," Anne Noble stated.

It is hoped leaders of the student drive will be able to report overwhelming success at Thursday night's kickoff banquet at the Hotel Syracuse for the county section of the 15 million national building and development fund drive.

**Novenstern Extends Thanks**

Sam Novenstern, co-chairman of Fieldhouse Foundation's Stadium Open House extended his thanks yesterday to the 10,000 Syracusans and their friends who turned out for Friday night's affair.

(Continued on page 3)

Lorna Copp, Senior Beauty queen, is shown after being awarded the winner's cup with her court. From left to right are Marilyn Whyland, Miss Copp, Lois Carlson Crawford, and Marilyn Clark.

# Sol Blesses Weekenders; Leading Students Honored

Marge Hunt

Spring Weekend'49 enjoyed sunny weather; thousands of campusites and visitors enjoyed Spring Weekend; many of the Hill's outstanding students won recognition; and now the campus again returns to normalcy.

Marjorie Hunt won top honors as May Queen, the outstanding senior coed, at the pageant ceremonies. Lorna Copp was crowned beauty queen of the Senior Ball. Haven hall won, for the third straight time, step singing honors in the large house division, while Peck I proved itself the best singing group in the small house division.

**Acacia Best**

In the float paarde, Acacia had the best all-around entry, an interpretation of the Bloody Bucket saloon. Zeta Tau Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Sigma Chi won in the most beautiful, most original, and funniest float divisions, respectively.

Runners-up were: Alpha Xi Delta, all-around; Sigma Delta Tau, most beautiful; Phi Kappa Tau, most original; and Independent Men's association, funniest.

The Fieldhouse Foundation float did not compete.

**Chapel Awards**

Chi Sigma and Sigma Nu won the Chapel cups for participation in Chapel activities. Joan Lines, Virginia Hyde, and Karen Packard were acclaimed as the outstanding coed junior, sophomore, and transfer students, respectively.

Most of th ehumorous sidelights during the weekend revolved around the Life photographer who, in her grey slacks and white blouse, was more conspicuous than any of the

(Continued on page 6)

## Judges Appointed On MSG Court

Four new judges have been appointed to fill vacancies on the men's student government court, retiring Chief Justice John Tabak announced yesterday.

Howard Kaye and Morton King have been appointed to the senior and junior positions respectively, and Robert Shulman and Charles Lipton will fill the sophomore posts.

A psychology major from New York city, Kaye was a member of the WAER production staff and general manager of the Campus Club Candee. King, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, was former defense counsel for the MSG court and was legal counsel to the speaker of the assembly.

Former member of the DO staff, Bob Shulman is a poli sci major and a member of ZBT. Charles Lipton, a chem major is a member of UNASU, the Debate club, and the World Relations organization.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Robert Q. Lewis**

Flying in especially for the show, Robert Q. Lewis entertained a crowd estimated at more than 12,000 at the Stadium Open House last Friday night.

Not content with adding only his own sparkling wit, wigor, and vitality to the show, Lewis brought along other members of his daily radio show including Francie Lane, and the Ames Brothers. The total cost of the vening to both students and administration, was a barrel of laughs for a thoroughly enjoyable presentation.

To Robert Q. Lewis, for so willingly contributing his bit to the Syracuse of tomorrow, goes today's Daily Orange.

**Bobby Zimmer**

## Local ROTC Unit Gets Top Rating

University ROTC officials have been notified that the Syracuse unit has been awarded a certificate for proficiency in military training.

The citation was presented on the basis of the rating attained by Syracuse ROTC units at the annual inspection last May.

The communication was received from Col. Frank A. Allen, Jr., executive officer of First Army Hdqtrs. of the New York-New Jersey Military District.

According to Lt. Col. Wynot Irish of the local unit, "federal inspectors last year rated Syracuse as excellent plus, the highest rating for civilian colleges."

Col. Irish was informed that Major Gen. L. C. Jaynes, commanding general of the New York-New Jersey Military district, requested that his congratulations be extended to Chancellor William P. Tolley "for recognition of the splendid work of the ROTC unit at Syracuse university."

This year's parade for annual inspection is scheduled for May 18.

## Mental Health Meeting Friday

Syracuse University's third annual conference on "Mental Hygiene and Problems of Exceptional Children" will highlight Dr. Rene Spitz, prominent New York psychiatrist.

Open to the public, the conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, in the College of Medicine auditorium. Dr. Spitz will speak Friday at 2 p.m. on "The Development of the Infant and Its Relationship to Personality."

Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the Hollywood star, will also be among the outstanding child specialists who will take part in the conference.

## Junior Editors To Meet Today

**An important meeting of all DO junior editors will be held at 4 this afternoon in the Castle. Attendance of all new and old junior editors is imperative.**

## Men Continue Room Signups

**Men with numbers 700 to 1,000 will sign up for rooms this afternoon in the Trophy room of the men's gym.**

**Applications for rooms during the summer sessions may be made any morning at the housing office in the Dean of Men's office.**

# Orange Key Honorary Selects Ten Pledges

Comprising part of the annual Moving-Up ceremonies on the steps of the library Saturday morning, ten men were tapped for pledging to Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

Active members officiated, placing orange ribbons with keys about the neck of each of the chosen pledges. These must be worn until initiation on Thursday.

Altho selection to the junior men's honorary depends largely on outstanding participatio nin at least one major campus activity, scholarship is also a factor.

**Pledges Named**

Names and major activities of the pledges follow: Martin Crandell, member of the Syracuse boxing team, national intercollegiate heavyweight champion, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; and Kenneth Hunte, member of the wrestling team, Eastern intercollegiate 155-pound champion, pledge of Kappa Sigma.

Also Jack Kiley, basketball player and high scorer on the Syracuse '48-'49 quintet, Alpha Chi Rho; Robert Lemer, president of IMA; Eugene Rabbit, member of the gymnastics team, Eastern intercollegiate and national AAU side-horse champion, Phi Kappa Psi; Sheldon Schoen, judge on the men's student court and joint MSG and WSG student court, member of Phi Epsilon Pi.

**More Pledges**

Others are Mark Shepard, men's secretary of the Chapel board, member of Phi Gamma Delta; Donald Stites, assistant prosecutorin the student court, member of the interfraternity council admission committee, Kappa Sigma; Don Weill, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange, campus publicity chairman of Fieldhouse Foundation drive, pledge of Sigma Alpha Mu; and Robert Wilkinson, cheerleader, jayvee crew coxswain, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at 9 Thursday evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Nev Shanahan, outgoing president, will conduct the services. New initiates will elect officers for the next year.

# June Grads to Vote Positions At Hendricks Convo Tomorrow

A senior class convo for Hill graduates-to-be will be held at noon tomorrow in Hendricks chapel, Bill Putterman, chairman of the convocation, announced.

At this time the senior class Executive Council will place before the '49ers voting ballots for positions of mens and womens Student Marshal, Ivy Orator, Class Poet, and Class Prophet.

Thru applications submitted to it, the Exec Council has placed the following people on the ballot for these open positions:

**Mens' Student Marshal:** WilliamMarlow, Putterman, John Tabak.

**Womens' Student Marshal:** Alice Reid, Jackie Thunfors.

**Ivy Orator:** Nancy Callahan, Robert Dame.

**Class Poet:** Lyla Blake, Bud LaFlash.

All June or August graduates, activities of the nominees are numerous and varied. Bill Marlow has just completed chairmanship of this year's Campus Chest drive in addition to being on the Fieldhouse Foundation committee.

Bill Putterman has held such offices as chairman of the Co-op Council, president pro-temporate of MSG, chairman Speakers Bureau of Campus Chest, Campus Leaders, and Senior Class newspaper.

**Tabak's Activities**

John Tabak's present and past extra-curricular activities include Chief Justice of Men's Student Union, founder of Colgate-Cornell-Syracuse Anti-Vandalism Conference, and IMA Exec Council.

Bob Dame can boast editorship of the 1948 Interfraternity Handbook, vice-president of the Interfraternity council and a member of the Debate team.

Competing with Dame for Ivy Orator will be Nancy Cal-

(Continued on page 6)

## Dr. Engler Calls A-Bomb Radical Socialist Control

Although the U. S. has the democratic tradition that is the background of socialism in Great Britain, Dr. Engler declared there is ag reat repugnance to both socialism and communism in this country today and no possibility of socialism dominating American life.

**Socialism History**

After tracing briefly the history of the socialism ideal from the Old Testament to present-day widely differing concepts practiced in Russia and England, Engler labeled the two types as "creeping" or evolutionary socialism, and "galloping" or revolutionary Marxism.

The evolutionary brand of socialism as practiced in England today under the Labor Party is a product of general Western liberalism directly influenced by the intellectual Fabian socialists, according to Engler.

Countries of Eastern Europe and Asia cannot successfully achieve socialism because they have no democratic, liberal tradition, he said.

## Blum Gets Award In Tabard Contest

The Tabard fiction award of $25 has been presented to Samuel Blum, LA '49, for his story, "This was the Winter."

An excerpt from a novel which Blum conceived during his stay in Paris last summer, "This was the Winter" will appear in the issue of Tabard due to hit the stands Wednesday.

## UJA Drive Ends; All Reports Due

With tomorrow designated as the final day for the current UJA campus drive, Tex Alpert campaign chairman, yesterday urged solicitors to turn in pledges and reports regardless of whether or not they have been completed.

"There may be one or two students in a house who have not signed their pledges yet," Alpert stated, "but it is more important that solicitors hand in reports completed or uncompleted."

UJA offices in the Student Union will be open from noon till 9 to day and tomorrow.

Drive officials also issued a request that students who have not yet been solicited stop in at Student Union offices in Room A to sign pledges.

According to a statement issued late last night, Tex Alpert said the drive had proved satisfactory so far, but solicitors are falling behind in turning in pledges.

## MSG to Hold Last Meeting

**Men's Student Government convents for its last meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 102 Machinery hall.**

**A complete agenda was not announced by the steering committee, but part of the session will be devoted to past business accumulated over the past two semesters.**

Bill Putterman

## Taxation Expert To Talk at Convo

Lothair Teetor, director of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce will speak at the Business administration convocation 2:15 today in Maxwell auditorium.

Mr. Teetor is being sponsored by Sigma Beta Alpha, business and professional fraternity of the College of Business Administration.

Interested in taxation problems, Teetor is vice-chairman of the National Association of Manufacturer's taxation committee. He is also chairman of the board of the Perfect Circle corp., Hagerstown, Ind.

Teetor studied at Pamona college and the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

## Co-op Picks Ruben As Council Head

Bill Ruben, 22-year-old Business Administration sophomore will lead the Co-op council thru its next semester of campus politics.

The former council vice-chairman was chosen as first Independent chairman of Co-op at the final semester party convo last week.

Ruben, a member of Independent Men's association, will succeed Bill Putterman, who directed Co-op to a victorious sweep of MSG and class offices in the last two campus elections.

Don Peck, Delta Upsilon, runner up to Ruben in the chairman election, was unanimously chosen as vice-chairman. James Spalenczi, Phi Kappa Tau, was elected treasurer, and Joan Holland, Alpha Omicron Pi, won the secretaryship.

In reviewing Co-op's record for the past year, retiring chairman Bill Putterman was optimistic over the council's chances of becoming the first political party recognized by MSG as a campus organization.

## Eight Officers Selected by DU

In a recent election, Delta Upsilon fraternity chose the following officers: Don Peck, president; Nev Shanahan, vice-president; Ted Skerritt, corresponding secretary; John Belcher, recording secretary; Dick Torrey, trustee; Cliff Belcher, social chairman; Tom Shaughnessy, intramural manager; and Bob Dewhurst, house manager.

Others elected to take office in the fall are: Dave McFarlane, historian; Phil Barnes, Ben Bucko, and Bill Lyons, IFC representatives; Joe Tisdall, MSG representative; Bob VerNooy, chapel representative; and Don Peck and Joe Tisdall, coop council representative.

## Feiner Sentenced; Awaits Decision On Appeal in Jail

Irv Feiner is in Onondaga County jail this morning awaiting a decision by County Judge Leo W. Breed as to whether his 30 day prison sentence will be stayed while an appeal application is being considered.

Sidney Greenberg, Feiner's attorney, filed the appeal with the clerk of special sessions court following Feiner's sentencing to 30 days imprisonment by Judge William Bamerick in Police Court yesterday.

Judge Bamerick had found Feiner guilty as charged of disorderly conduct. The prisoner was held in city jail over the weekend pending investigation of his background by probation officers.

A leader of the local chapter of Young Progressives of America, Feiner was arrested March 8 for what police described as "disorderly conduct" when he spoke at a YPA street meeting.

Feiner was charged with urging his audience "to rise up and fight" and allegedly called Syracuse's Mayor Frank Costello "a champagne-sipping bum."

After being released on $1,000 bail, the University student's trail began last Thursday and closed Friday with Judge Bamerick's verdict of guilty.

## CPA Addresses Honorary Tonight

Boris Kostelantz, well known certified public accountant and and attorney, will address members and new initiates of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, at 7 tonight in the University club.

Kostelantz will speak on the "Relation of the Certified Public Accountant and the Tax Attorney." He will be introduced by Prof. George Bennett of the accounting department.

A member of the New York bar, Kostelantz was formerly special assistant to the attorney general of the United States working in the war fraud section of the justice department. He was also chairman of the inter-departmental committee on tax evasion and the black market.

At present Kostelantz is professor of accounting and taxation in the graduate school of business administration at New York university. He is also a partner of the Corcoran and Kostelantz law firm in New York city.

## On the Inside . . .

● Ol' man weather will be a bit more harsh with his product today. He has predicted cooler weather with increasing cloudiness this afternoon.

● On page 2 the editors denounce the great number of cynics on campus—a great number that is too great, they say. A typical college bull session is torn apart and advice for greater happiness all around put in where cynicism previously reigned.

WAER takes up a goodly portion of page 3. Many of its actors and writers copped prizes and citations in a varied line of contests. For a full report on the Hill FM radio station you know where to turn.

● The new gym now under construction is a topic of much discussion in these days of the second "campus boom." It's also the subject of today's "This Is Your University" feature on page 4. Along with information about the new athletic house is a lengthy history of old Archbold. Right—page 4!

● On page 5 the sportsmen tell of their athlete buddies' hopes in coming contests in crew, baseball, and lacrosse. Prospects look good, but that's not the whole story. Say you want more? Page 6, son.

# Grid Show Ducats on Sale Today

Twenty thousands tickets for the exhibition grid contest to be played under the lights in Archbold stadium May 20th will go on sale in Archbold gymnasium this morning. Ducats will cost $1 and all proceeds will go to Fieldhouse Foundation.

In order that students may purchase tickets at their convenience a large number of ducats will be given to the Corner Store and the University Book Store where they will be placed on sale Wednesday morning.

**General Admission**

All seats will be general admission and students are urged to buy their ticket as soon as possible so that they will not be caught in a last minute rush for seats. Last season at the Niagara opener latecomers had to wait over an hour to buy general admission seats.

With the selling of tickets at three on campus spots and several places downtown the Fieldhouse Foundation committee hopes to eleviate a "rush" difficulty.

**T Formation**

The intra-squad contest will feature Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's T formation which will be used for the first time. It will be played under regulation rules with four certified officials from the EIL acting as judges.

Coach Schwartzwalder has been attempting to find two equally strong squads on defense and offense so that fans will see a game that is a thriller.

**Gymnastic Squad**

Syracuse's ace gymnastic squad will put on an exhibition at half time for fans and there is a strong possibility that the University band will be out in full strength for the occasion.

Besides seeing the T formation in practice for the first time at Syracuse, students will have a good opportunity to judge how the rejuvinated Orange elevens look under real contest conditions.

**Second in Series**

This grid exhibition is the second in a series of big events for the benefit of Fieldhouse Foundation. Last Friday night students showed that they were firmly behind the Fieldhouse campaign when over 10,000 turned out for the Archbold open house.

The all student sponsored game will be the last big event for the Spring term. It is scheduled so that the game will not interfere with studying for final exams. Students are urged to attend this function which will serve a dual purpose; to show that Piety Hill is behind the Fieldhouse foundation drive and display to the Football team that the school is behind it.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Strides and Cynics

It was a bull session like most other bull sessions on the Hill. The gamut of topics had swung from religion to women to politics and back again.

The men who took part in the discussion were a typical bunch sprawled comfortably in the chairs and sofa of the living room.

**They were men ranging in age from 18 to 28, veterans and non-vets. They were men** of varying political ideas and from varying levels on the financial scale.

Yes, this was a typical group and their typical bull session seemed to typify the attitudes of men thruout the campus in every way.

The psychological tenor of many of the student speakers in this living center seemed to point to an evident lack of confidence in the future, in the present, and in themselves.

**It seemed to point to a cynicism which revolves around a number of central questions. One of the most crucial of these questions is** —"Well, what am I doing in college, anyway?"

John expressed his sentiment in this way, "As far as I'm concerned. I should have taken that civil service job at $40 a week with quick advancement when I got out of the army. The sooner I get out of here the better. Then I get myself a job and maybe a wife and settle down."

The session became more heated at this point. There were some present who differed *completely with John's point-of-view*, but many agreed with him. Too many.

There are many who realize just what they're doing in college, and what they're going to do after they graduate. But the fact that many don't know what they're doing or what they're going to do presents a problem which is impossible to overlook.

An interesting sidelight is found in the fact that while school spirit is higher now than ever before, campus cynicism is at its peak.

**A variation of John's gripes in the living center bull session was expressed by Bill.**

Now, Bill wants to get out of Syracuse as soon as possible since life begins outside of college. The four years we spend here is merely preparation for the life in the great commercial beyond, says Bill.

We'd like to summon two speakers to our aid in seeking an answer to John's and Bill's arguments. The first is an unnamed Chapel speaker who stated sadly, "I only wish I had realized what my days at Syracuse meant to me while I was still here rather than realizing it after I graduated."

**The second speaker is Dean Frank Piskor who told the campus leaders at Casowasco a week-and-a-half ago that—"College is not preparation for life. You're a part of a community as real as any community you'll ever see outside college. Brother, you're living."**

Realization of the fact that "this is it," that life is with you now as much as it will ever be should make the present seem important to every individual on the Hill.

The slowness of routine may get you down at the moment, but remember—you're taking short steps now to take giant strides later.

You'll certainly outdistance the lad who never took short steps at all.

## Which Twin Has . . .

**The geology instructor was lecturing to his students on the history of man. To illustrate a comparison of Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon types, he displayed photographs of reconstructed models.**

**Amid awe-inspired exclamations, a wiseacre chirped from the rear of the room, *pointing to the more handsome* Cro-Magnon model.**

**"He has the Tonif"**

## The Wonder Show

Talent like Robert Q. Lewis, Francie Lane, Bruce Foote, and the Ames Brothers usually comes at a high price.

On Friday night before more than 10,000 Syracusans in Archbold stadium these nationally-known entertainers presented their wares for absolutely nothing—aside from the gratitude and applause of two-thirds of the campus population.

Robert Q. Lewis and Francie Lane flew up to Syracuse from New York, raced over to the Archbold, and managed to put on a great show. Then, racing back to the airport—they missed their plane and were forced to travel home by train to make their morning radio shows.

**To these folks plus the students and members of the administration who leaned their shoulders to the wheel last Friday night to put over the show, the Daily Orange extends its deepest thanks.**

It's an affair like this that pays off in good will, and if the aim is getting Mrs. Fieldhouse her foundation—(thank you Robert Q. Lewis) Friday night's show did wonders.

**Hillarious Moments by Fred Levinson**

"Oh Herman, your new Nash!"

Two for a Nickel

# Inside Story on an Outside Fire

By Dee Caruso and Gene Rossi

The following was a news item in the best morning newspaper on campus: Friday, May 6: A fire resulted yesterday when a twig alighted on power lines in front of the Sig Ep House on Walnut place. Three hundred students gathered to watch as the fire department extinguished small fires caused by live wires.

In the first place the tree that caused all the commotion is being investigated. It is now under suspicion as a redwood.

A limb loosened itself from the tree and fell by a lucky strike on the wires, lit up, and began to smoke.

As the cables broke and fell to the ground, the crowd turned into livewires. They were in the process of organizing a block party when the gleaming white fire apparatus arrived. Even the firemen couldn't dampen their spirits.

The crowd was far greater than previously reported. At least 1,000 people were present. This total was accurately arrived at by counting noses and dividing by nostrils.

People came from everywhere to battle the blaze: little girls with their fathers; Good Humor boys with their pops: little squirts with water pistols; coeds in cold cream and little else.

Congestion was prevalent. The fire chief called upon a cop to remove the disturbance. The policeman, slipping the racing form back in his holster, discovered the vehicle at fault, and replied to the chief, "You do it. That's your white wagon."

Neighboring establishments sent aid to the scene. The barbershops applied cold towels; the University dining halls brought sand; and the Orange *sent ice cubes.*

• • • • • •

Another news item the DO missed was the case of a Syracuse university student who was brought to court because of a speech aimed at outlawing all weekends.

We think the court is going to name a month after him. At least the judge gave him 30 days.

The Spring Weekend just passed is a good example of what the lad was fighting. The campus was packed with cars. One policeman ran out of tickets and began leaving threatening notes written on the back of lottery stubs.

The Float Parade was one of the highlights of the weekend. The general theme was the gold rush of '49 and much fake coin was depicted going towards the Fieldhouse Fund. The thought behind this was tender. The spectators only wished it was legal tender.

Collegiate Potpourri

# Foreign Study Plan

By Bev Wallace

An 8,000 mile trip from the United States through England, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy lasting two months; and instruction in economics, geography, and history offering eight hours credit toward a degree—both are offered by the University of Vermont's Foreign Study program.

Open to social science majors and holders of either senior standing of a B.A. degree, the program is part of the regular university curriculum and costs $728. This fee includes four weeks of board while at foreign universities, tuition, air, rail, and boat transportation, lectures, housing, field trips, and insurance.

**However students must pay their own expenses for approximately five weeks of the nine they will spend abroad including *two weeks and two weekends "vacation" during which they may travel* without university supervision.**

The purpose of the program as stated by university officials is this: "The problems of economic, political and cultural recovery of Europe can be fully understood only by study at first hand.

Therefore advanced students and teachers of social science will travel through Europe, where they will observe directly the problems of recovery under actual local conditions. Instruction will be given by a carefully selected faculty of American scholars.

**The courses will be continued and supplemented through lectures in the several European universities by professors, government officials, trade union officers, and business men. In addition, field trips to critical areas will be the basis for on-the-spot seminars and group reports. By these means each student will gain an appreciation of the role each country will play in the recovery of Europe."**

On June 27 students will register at the UVM and during the next two weeks will receive instruction in economic geography and economic history there.

After exams July 16 students will be flown from Burlington, Vt., to London, England, where they will have the first week or so free for sightseeing and travel. A reception and lecture in London by British leaders will precede a two-week course *in International economics* at the University of Birmingham.

**Field trips to British coal mines, and industrial plants, and a night in a London air raid shelter will be included in the course at Birmingham. Students will be housed in dormitories and private homes during their stay at the British university.**

On August 8 the group will cross the North Sea to the Hook of Holland enroute to the University of Leyden in that country. Here they will live with private families and continue *their international economics* course receiving instruction and seminar courses from the Leyden faculty.

Visits to Dutch land reclamation projects and industrial plants and boat trips through the harbors and canals of The Hague, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam will liven up the group's stay in the Netherlands.

While the students are in England and the Netherlands they will have free time for sightseeing tours into Scotland, Eire, Luxembourg, Switzerland, the French Riviera, Paris, and Italy.

At the end of the course there will also be about two weeks for additional tours of the continent. Students will be strictly on their own during each of their sightseeing jaunts.

These summer foreign study programs have been sponsored by the University of Vermont for the past few years and are open to veterans under the GI bill. Last year the program was called the UVM Marshall Plan in Action but both the title and the emphasis of the program were changed for this year.

**Sounds good, if you can afford it.**

Who Asked You?

# *Spring is here; The grass is riz; I wonder where the posies is ...*

By Harvey Aronson

Spring certainly moves around. Like Spike Jones it even gets to Syracuse. In fact Syracuse university gave it an official university gave it an official welcome this past weekend.

And what a welcome! Some joker took off most of his clothes, strapped two soup bowls around his chest, stood up on a horse drawn wagon and shot seltzer at the onlooking crowd.

Spring was here!

Adding to the gaiety of the whole thing was the Orange lacrosse yearlings. They frolicked through four joyous periods with the opposition from Cornell. Three Ithacans were killed and two were decapitated.

Over in back of Maxwell, campus artists were drawing likenesses of Hill students. Of course it's a rough one some of our more lovely coeds. The truth was too much for them.

The step singing at Hendricks chapel was one of the nicest welcomings Spring got all day. We thought it was wonderful. Where else could you see so many coeds not dressed in overalls or men's shirts?

The singing was great. Haven hall was great. There's only one thing we want to know. What's the telephone number of the Delta Gamma song leader?

Spring has even come to Collendale. This of course puts it in the same category with Eleanor Roosevelt, Louis P. Crawford and the guy who butchers horses for the Quonseteria.

Along the road to the Comstock version of Devil's Island nature has come out in all her glory. Behind every tree a robin is peeking. Behind every rock a chipmunk is chattering. Behind every bush there hides another creature. It is a traffic cop.

We think the police department hands out enough tickets along the Collendale speedway to paper two full sized battleships and a two room apartment besides. In fact a rumor is going around that they're trying to pay off the national debt.

The advent of spring offers a full menu of park life to the appreciative student. One of the loveliest is at the corner of Comstock and Colvin. This is where the Collendale body beautiful association meets.

Then for the student who desires feminine companionship there's Thornden. This is a lovely place replete with tennis courts and benches. Here Piety students can enjoy the weather and each other.

For those possessing cars there is Green Lake, always a good spot in the spring. Right now of course it's like a police state.

You can't swim, play ball or drink out of bottles. It's getting so a person can't even drown himself any more.

Of course there is only one thing wrong with spring. Classes! College life would be just perfect if students didn't have to be bothered with class work and other such insignificant details.

(We hear that they're trying out such an experiment at Miami U. The only trouble with *doing that here is that we have* no facilities for riding surfboards or spearing swordfish.)

Quite a few suggestions have come up to improve Spring on campus and make it more welcome. These include wearing halters and two piece bathing suits to class, having cold beer on tap in Wilson hall and the Quonseteria, and installing air conditioning plants in University living centers.

Personally we love Spring. It's so different. It's so sunny. It's so close to vacation.


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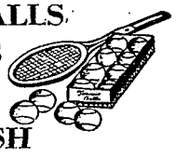

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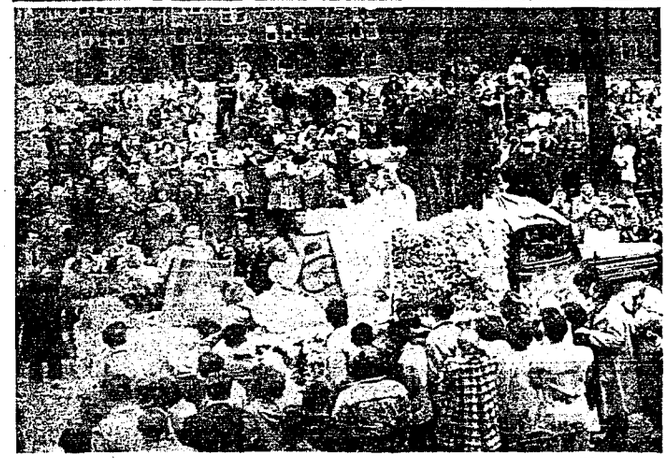

**Winner of the award for the best all-around float in Saturday's float parade is this float of Acacia fraternity, shown above. Zeta Tau Alpha's entry, below, won the first place prize for being the most beautiful float in the parade.**

# WAER Claims Top Honors At Ohio Radio Conference

WAER copped top honors at the recent Institute for Education by Radio conference at Ohio State university. Entries were submitted by institutions all over the country.

In addition to receiving two first prizes, WAER was awarded two honorable mentions as well as having two of their seven delegates elected to important positions in Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary.

**Lyon Elected President**

Richard Lyon, newly elected program director of WAER, was elected national president of Alpha Epsilon Rho. Lowell Johnson, writing instructor on the radio staff and advisor for the Syracuse chapter of AER, was elected vice-president of AER's eastern legion.

"The American Crisis" by Don Lyton, an instructor in the radio department, authored one of the prize winning scripts. It was a re-creation of the debate heard at the Constitutional convention of 1787 and was aired this Spring over WFBL.

The citation read, "For a comprehensive presentation of authentic historical information which appeals to the listeners' emotions and encourages him to think; the relating of the American struggle for unity to similar world struggle today is highly significant and is effectively portrayed."

**Christmas Story**

"Estralita," written by John Nelson and produced by Bill Volpe, both radio students, was also awarded a first prize. Heard over WAER at Christmas-time, it merited the award "for originality of concept and sincerity of acting and production, for a pleasurable fifteen minutes of unsentimental whimsy designed for children but equally pleasing to the most child-like of all adults anywhere on the sunny side of ninety."

"Your U.N.," designed to acquaint listeners with the background and accomplishments of the U.N., and "Chapel Chimes," a religious program, both received Honorable Mention and are aired daily over WAER.

# Outing Clubbers Hear Hostel Head At Lodge Tonight

Benton Cummings, national field director of the American Youth hostels, will address Outing club members at the regular monthly meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Ski lodge.

Cummings is responsible for establishing youth hostels thruout the United States. He will be in Syracuse today to help reestablish a youth hostel in this area. Before the war Syracuse had an active hostel which became inactive during the war.

At this meeting Cummings will show 16 mm movies describing some work of youth hostels in the United States and other countries.

This summer the American Youth Hostels organization will sponsor 17 trips in the United States and 26 trips in other countries. Youths participating travel by foot, bike, and train.

Outing club members should take all negatives and photos of this year's Outing club activities to the monthly meeting. The executive board plans to have copies made for members who want them.

More than 30 members attended the Intercollegiate Outing club conference last weekend at Cornell. Arthur (Smokey) Stover was in charge of the Syracuse group.

# New Club Fishing For Contestants

A fishing contest for all students, faculty members and employees of Syracuse university and their families is being sponsored by the newly formed Fishing club. Entries should be turned in at the Sigma Beta house before May 22.

Ratings of fish will be made on the point system. For every inch or fraction of an inch above the legal limit a point or decimal thereof, will be awarded.

The fish must be caught on rod and reel in New York state and must be in one of five divisions: 1, brook trout; 2, rainbow trout; 3, brown trout; 4, any trout caught in a lake or pond; 5, walleyed pike, great northern pike or eastern chain pickerel.

Required information includes: Kind of fish, length, weight, girth, name of person who caught it, person's status in connection with the university, address, telephone number, lure used, type of rod, place caught, weather and two witnesses for measurements.

The Fishing club will meet at 7:30 today in 304 HL. All those interested are invited. In the fall the club will become the Rod and Gun club.

# Solicitation . . .

(continued from page 1)

"We hope students don't misunderstand about Robert Q. Lewis leaving early to make a plane back to New York and then appearing on a local radio station. Actually his return plane was two hours later and at the time he left Archbold Stadium no one realized that," Novenstern explained.

"Lewis and his entire company were more than cooperative in helping out Fieldhouse Foundation and Syracuse university. We hope the student body realizes this," he continued.

# Spring Headaches

Final exams start three weeks from today! Following is the exam schedule as released by the registrar's office:

**Monday May 23**

8-10—Religion 1b; Finance 110a, 110b; Applied Arts 40; Math 181
3-5 —French 1, 10; German 1, 2b, 6b; Marketing 120
7-9 —English 1b

**Tuesday May 24**

11-1 —Geog. 5; Physics 1a and 1b; Adv. 130; Marketing 125b; Botany 1
3-5 —Pol. Sci. 2a, 2b
7-9 —Chemistry 1; Prod. Mgt. 110a and 110b; Fine Arts 40b

**Wednesday May 25**

8-10—Speech 3, 13; Publishing 111
11-1 —Philosophy 1a, 1b
3-5 —Sociology 1a, 1b; Educ. 101
7-9 —Citizenship 1b; Foods 51; Graphic Arts 54b

**Thursday, May 26**

8-10—English 1a; Adv. 110b; Bible 40b; English 40
11-1 —Genetics 125f; Math 13, 14; Speech 11
7-9 —Insurance 101; Geol. 1; Euthenics 5b; Speech 10; N.P. 51

**Friday, May 27**

11-1 —Spanish 1, 10; House Tech 50; Italian 1b
7-9 —Bus. English 1, 2; Psych 160

**Saturday, May 28**

11-1 —Economics 1a, 1b; Adv. 101; Speech 12
7-9 —Citizenship 1a; Ed. Psych 125; Psych. 2

**Monday, May 30**

8-10—History 1, 8
11-1 —Radio 60
3-5 —Math 1; Math 101a and b; French 40b; Applied Arts 20
7-9 —Acctg. 112b; Acctg. 150b; Zoology 1

**Tuesday, May 31**

8-10—Psych 1
11-1 —Acctg. 1a and 1b; Law 130; Pol. Sci. 99; Geology 2
3-5 —Math C, 2, 3, 7, 8, 41, 44; Bus. Stat. 101, Foods 20a
7-9 —Marketing 110a, 110b

**Class Hours**

MWF 8:00—Friday, May 27, 8-10
MWF 9:00—Thursday, May 26, 3-5
MWF 10:00—Tuesday, May 24, 8-10
MWF 11:00—Friday, May 27, 3-5
MWF 12:00—Monday, May 30, 11-1
MWF 1:15—Tuesday, May 24, 3-5
MWF 2:15—Tuesday, May 31, 8-10
MWF 3:15—Monday, May 23, 3-5
MWF 4:15—Wednesday, May 25, 3-5
TTS 8:00—Monday, May 30, 3-5
TTS 9:00—Saturday, May 28, 3-5
TTS 10:00—Monday, May 23, 11-1
TTS 11:00—Saturday, May 28, 8-10
TTS 12:00—Monday, May 30, 8-10
TTS 3:15—Tuesday, May 24, 7-9
TTS 1:15—Wednesday, May 25, 7-9
TTS 2:15—Wednesday, May 25, 11-1
TTS 4:15—Friday, May 27, 7-9

****All conflicts must be reported to the Registrar's Office before Saturday, May 14.**

# Bus Ad Offers Special Course

More than 250 Business Administration students will participate in a National Cash Register company accounting course this week.

Approximately two tons of business machines sent here by the company will be used in the seven session course. Instructions will be given by E. S. Wagnon of the Education institution department of the NCRC.

Students participating are enrolled in accounting, auditing, office control and planning, and the business machine course of office management.

# Outdoor Art Exhibit Attracts Spectators

**By Robert Juran**

Splotches of brilliant color dominated the scene at the annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale presented Friday on the lawn behind Maxwell.

Crouse College of Fine Arts students displayed their work to interested spectators—and a few paying customers. Prices ranged from $2.75 for small line drawings to $45 for large framed-behind-glass canvases.

**Gabe and Bud**

DO cartoonists Gabe Josephson and Bud Geisenheimer, never adverse to earning an honest dollar, took turns doing sketchy, humorous caricatures of bystanders at 25 cents a head. Students and instructors were lined up by this outdoor atelier, waiting their turn to be mercilessly carved by the satiric pencils of these two.

Several artists' works stood out as more professional examples of creative painting and drawing. Among these were:

**More for Less**

Moses L. Ettison's unusual gouaches. The portrait of an old man on a sheet of brown paper was probably the best in the show in the portrait class. Ettison's river scene, in brilliant hues, was also excellent. This artist's prices were easily the show's lowest, yet his work was among the best.

Robert Beckis' easy impressions of everyday scenes in pleasing muted tones. These were realistic in conception.

Warren Baumgarten's varied collection. His pen-and-ink line drawings were most original. The artist also displayed several cubist impressions of subways, elevated trains and bridges in New York city.

# Scholarships Open For Study Abroad

Federal scholarships for graduate study abroad are now available under the Fulbright act, the Dean of Men's office revealed yesterday.

Applications for study in France are due May 15; for study in Italy, June 15.

The scholarships which provide transportation, one year's tuition, books and maintenance fees can be applied for by contacting the Institute of International Education, Fulbright Division, 2 West 45 st., New York 19.

Any American citizen with a college degree or its equivalent is eligible for one of the grants, which are awarded competitively, but without examinations. A working knowledge of the language of the country in which study will be done is required.

Grants are also available for advanced research (post Ph.D.) teaching at university level, or teaching in American primary and secondary schools abroad, or for teaching in national primary and secondary schools abroad.

For further information, contact Dean Piskor in the administrative building.


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# Anthropologist Will Teach This Summer

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, world-famous anthropologist has been secured by the sociology and anthropology department to teach on the Hill during the summer term.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Earl Bell, acting chairman of the department. Dr. Cole is former chairman of the anthropology department at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Cole was the director and influence behind Chicago's field museum before his retirement last year. He has done ethnological and archeological work in the U. S., Mexico, Central America, Europe, and Asia, and is a specialist on Melasia.

he appointment of the renowned scientist and educator breaks University precedent of keeping a skeleton of the winter staff during the summer term.

A close friend of Dr. Bell, Dr. Cole was a president of the Adventures club of Frank Buck and Asa Johnson fame. He was graduated from Northwestern in 1903, taking his graduate work at the University of Berlin and at Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon, and the Quadrangle of Chicago.

**Scientist and Teacher**

For Melian research, Dr. Cole was awarded the golden medal of the Chicago Geographical society. Some of his better known books are "White Tribes of Davao," "The Long Road," and "Peoples of Melasia."

"It is very rare that you get a great scientist who is also a great teacher," Dr. Bell stated, "but Dr. Cole fills both roles." While on the Hill, he will teach anthropology 101 and a special course on the peoples of Melasia.

Dr. Cole's courses will be offered for both graduate and undergraduate work.

Firemen pump water into the shell of Archbold gymnasium, which used to be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the nation. Built at a cost of more than $300,000 in 1907, when that sumh represented "something" in terms of building costs, the structure contained four basketball courts, a 10-lap track and student-operated bowling alleys.

The new gym, currently under construction, will be superior in almost every respect to old Archbold and will again give Syracuse a first-class gymnasium. It will cost $2,300,000.

## Genetics Speaker Elections Tonight For Pre-Medics

Election of officers will take place at the pre-med society meeting tonight. The meeting is scheduled for 8 in room 301, Machinery hall. After the election the club will hear Dr. Womerset speak on Medical Genetics.

All pre-med students are welcome, according to Joe Catusso, president. The club, whose adviser is Dean Faigle, has been formed to aid all students planning a medical career. The club, whose membership has grown to forty members since its formation in February, plans an intensive membership drive next fall.

News Briefs

## Flint & Feather Plans Tea Next Month For Incoming Buffalo Freshman Coeds

**Flint & Feathers**

Flint and Feather, Buffalo Women's club, is planning a tea on June 12 for incoming freshmen from the Buffalo area. The tea, formerly an annual affair, has not been given for the past two years, but the club hopes to revive the tradition.

A meeting to plan the tea will be held June 7 at the home of Dorothy and Jean Herman, 51 Koster Row, Eggertsville, members of Flint and Feather. The junior alumnae group in Buffalo will work in conjunction with the girls in planning the affair.

Thru the tea, members of Flint and Feather hope to acquaint freshmen girls from the area with the University.

A picnic with Scalp and Blade, Buffalo men's club, will also be held during the summer months.

**Zeta Psi**

Charles Buell was elected chapter president last week by Gamma of Zeta Psi. Other officers include: Bill Menner, vice-president; Frank Vosburgh, secretary; Donald Generous, treasurer; Bill Breisky, corresponding secretary; Gil Wilson, historian; and Dick Tuttle, sergeant-at-arms.

**Sig Ep**

Sigma Iota Epsilon, management honorary and professional society, has announced the initiation of 15 members.

They are: J. R. Taylor, R. Thomas, T. C. Ebenden, R. Mohler, H. Plevo, H. E. Schmitz, L. Tansky, R. Bonifacc, P. Domres, G. Duncan, C. A. Lessinger, W. E. Lyon, R. P. Kirkgasser, R. L. Fearon and M. Kayi.

# Dreams Reveal One's Personality

By Mimi Kawalick

"Dreams are the most revealing of all aspects of personality and personality maladjustments" said Manfred DeMartino, psychology instructor on the Hill.

"If we can ever get to the point where we can really interpret dreams correctly, we would know a great deal more about personalities," he continued.

DeMartino recently conducted a dream research project involving 852 dreams of 269 men and women "dream pigs."

Thru his calculations, Mr. Martino drew the hypothesis that girls dream more about their boyfriends than boys dream about their girlfriends. May we tentatively conclude which is the more romantic, socially conscious sex?

According to DeMartino, Freud's theory is that dreams represent the "royal road to the unconscious."

The Hill instructor is a member of the school of thought that believes that the material found in dreams arises out of the unconscious feelings and repressions.

A strong word of warning (bunk!) was applied to all sorts of dream books which tell us, for instance, that if we dream of snakes it signifies frustration.

"Specific objects in dreams mean absolutely nothing. You can not predict a thing from any one object. Any book which attempts to point this out is pure nonsense. No one predicts omens from dreams," he said.

The most important dreams are those which recur, altho every dream has a meaning, DeMartino believes.

By comparing a battery of personality tests to a number of dreams, it has been found that individuals who seemed to be insecure in test findings had insecure dreams.

Insecure means dreams that contained unpleasant emotions such as anxiety, frustration and fear. The most unpleasant dreams appear to be the ones that are forgotten most completely.

Some people dream in technicolor, particularly reds and greens. Based on the psych instructor's findings, women appear to have more color dreams than men. Any relation to color blindness in men?

Dreams are more frequent after the weekend, was another point brought out in this research project. And what is lurking in your subconscious?

The dreamers in this experiment would appear to indicate that Syracusans are a pretty well adjusted lot. Happiness was the emotion most frequently recorded. Research at other colleges have reached the same conclusion.

Mr. DeMartino, 24, is in the abnormal and general branch of the psychology department. He received his masters from Syracuse in 1946 and is now working on his PhD. West Hempstead, Long Island is DeMartino's home.

# This Is Your University

So far the new men's gymnasium is nothing more than a large hole in the ground and a lot of noisy drilling, but if the proposed structure turns out as nicely as old Archbold did, then Syracusans of the future will be justly proud of the structure.

As far as cost is concerned the new building will cost almost two and one-half times as much as the old gym, which was built for $300,000, a mere trifle in these days of inflated costs.

**First Need**

It was way back in January, 1907, that Chancellor William Day first expressed the need for a new gymnasium. Things moved more quickly in the "old" days and only a month later the DO announced "the new gym will have a commodious basement and will be connected to the athletic field."

"There will be a 10-lap track, 1,200 lockers, and be three stories high. The gym will include one of the largest pools ever designed."

The DO went overboard in those days, too.

**Finest, Best**

The "new" gym was reputed to be the finest and best equipped building of its type in the world. It replaced the old men's gym on the Old Oval, familiarly known as the Alhambra.

Gym flooring was made of the best maple and had a seating capacity of nearly 5,000. The elaborate trophy room was reputed to surpass even that of the Princeton gym, supposedly the finest in the nation.

$15,000 was spent on furnishing the building, more than half of which went for gym apparatus, and the rest for swimming pool, rowing tank, and bowling alleys, a new innovation in collegiate gyms.

This is a far cry from the costs of outfitting the new building presently under construction.

**Financial Problems**

Financial problems were also handled in an entirely different way. The University went ahead and spent 300,000 after mortgaging certain campus buildings. Then a few years later, John D. Archbold who was vice-president of Standard Oil and the benefactor of the recently built Stadium contributed the entire amount to remove the mortgage.

This gift with the $75,000 previously received from Archbold left the building debt free.

The same company, Consolidated Engineering and Construction, who built the stadium, also built Archbold gymnasium.

On March 24, 1908, the cornerstone was laid. Prof. J. A. R. Scott, University gym instructor, was speaker of honor. As with many other campus buildings a "time capsule" was built into the cornerstone.

**Contain Record**

The "capsule" contained two volumes of the Alumni record, a picture of the 1908 basketball team, a picture of the Orange Publishing company, a copy of the DO containing a cut of the 1907 football team, pictures of the old gym and stadium and of all things a copy of the last financial statement of the University.

First classes in the new building were held Feb. 1, 1909. At the time of its official opening Dean Smalley said, "the more gymnasium we have, the less administration of the students is necessary and the healthier the student body, the better will be the scholarship."

Howard Jones, who went on to greater things, was football coach at the time. Jones achieved national fame as coach at Southern Cal during the latter's Rose Bowl-frequenting era.

**Served Well**

Archbold served the University long and well until that long-remembered Sunday morning back on Jan. 12, 1947. Students awoke that sabbath to find the gymnasium surrounded by flames and firemen pumping tons of water into the building.

A few hours later, Archbold gymnasium was a complete wreck, a literal shell of what had once been one o fthe finest gyms in the country.

For more than a year students joked about Syracusans possessing the oldest-burned college building in the country, but to Orange athletic teams the lack of indoor facilities was a tremendous handicap.

Finally, in March of last year, work started on the demolishment and reconstruction of old Archbold. Workmen began tearing down the useless and completely-destroyed sections of the building, while inside refuse, burned sections were removed.

It was decided reconstructed Archbold would only be a temporary structure and a completely new building would be necessary. Last November, the temporary structure was opened to athletic teams and the intra-mural programs.

Excavation work behind Archbold for the new gym was begun in January, and the building should be completed by the end of 1950.

The new gym will follow in the tradition of old Archbold, a forty-year tradition which had always given Syracuse athletic facilities the equal of any in the nation.

And remember, you freshmen, there will be no smoking in the new building.

## Sheldon Elected By Scalp & Blade

Donald G. Sheldon has recently been elected president of Scalp and Blade, organization for Syracuse university students from the Buffalo area.

Other officers are Howard Wipperman, vice-president; Donald Kratz, secretary; and Robert Scharlach, treasurer.

## Traditions Post Applications Due

**Applications for membership on Traditions commission are due by 5 tomorrow at either the Delta Gamma house or Alpha Epsilon Phi.**

**Applicants will be notified as to time and place of a convo which will be held before exams. Only students who will be lower sophomores in the fall are eligible. Applications must include name, telephone number, activities on campus and ideas for the Commission.**

**Those accepted will be required to return to school Sept. 14.**

## New Tabard Sale Begins Wednesday

A new editorial policy will be introduced in the Spring issue of Tabard when the magazine goes on sale tomorrow at various points on campus.

Selections from Northwestern, Hamilton, Washington and Jefferson universities will be included in this issue. Also featured will be the poems, "Scholar" and "Game" by Edwin Moseley, formerly with the English department at Syracuse and now teaching at Washington and Jefferson university.

Said the Tabard editor, "Now we are opening our pages to a wider field of contributors. We hope that this practice will allow us to raise our standards . . . as well as offer a challenge to those writers in the university who have been reluctant to contribute their good work to the magazine."

An ecerpt from "This Was the Winter," a novel being written by Sam Blum, has been given the Tabard Fiction award of $25. The excerpt appeared in a previous issue of Tabard. Blum is a LA senior graduating in June.

## Alpha Chi Sigma To Hear Chemist

Prof. Charles D. Hurd of Northwestern university will speak before Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, at 8 Friday in room 312, Bowne Hall.

Students and the general public are invited to hear Professor Hurd, '18, and one of the nation's leading scientific figures, discuss "Thiophenes and Thiazoles."

Andrew Acrivos, scholarship student of chemical engineering, whose home is in Greece, will receive the annual Pi chapter award for general chemistry, at the Friday meeting. Harold Rounds, award chairman, described the prize as an acknowledgement of highest excellence in general chemistry, outstanding overall scholastic record, and promise of future success in some professional phase of chemistry.

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# Hill Crew Points for Regatta After Dropping Race to BU

Their biggest test of the season looming just four days away, the Syracuse crew resumed practice rowing on Lake Onondaga yesterday. The 2,000 meter E.A.R.C. sprint regatta, bringing 11 rival varsities to Syracuse Saturday, is now the object of Piety attention.

Boston U. outclassed the Orange oarsmen on the Charles river last Saturday, flashing across the line 2.2 seconds ahead of the Syracuse boat, to hand the Ten Eyck crew its second setback in three starts over the longer dual routes.

**Powerful Harvard, defending champ, Yale, and Navy head the list of entries answering the bell for this week's regatta, with considerable nation-wide interest attached to the outcome. The olympic 2,000 meter distance provides an element of chance that can't allow any of the starters to be counted out of the pre-race running.**

In all, 32 racing shells will be launched Saturday, with freshman and junior varsity races also slated for the Onondaga course. Only Rutgers will not enter a jayvee shell.

Boston U., Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, MIT, Navy, Penn, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse and Yale make up the list of entrants.

**Bleachers seating an estimated 5,000 rowing enthusiasts have been placed along the finish line and 18,000 others are expected to line the shores of the lake to watch the all-day proceedings.**

Beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing at half-hour intervals thru the morning, trial heats will be run off with two each for frosh, jayvee and *varsity. Finals, pitting the top three crews in* each of the qualifying heats, start at 5, with the varsity event slated for 6 p.m.

The Rowe cup, to the crew giving the best all-round performance, went to Yale in last year's regatta on the Charles river. The Elis were runners-up in the varsity race and won the j.v. and freshman events.

# —Crew Previews for Easterns—

**(This is the first in a series of previews on crews visiting Lake Onondaga for the Eastern Sprint Regatta, Saturday. Eleven schools, sending 32 shells, will be represented in the largest regatta in U. S. history.)**

## -- Cornell --

Big Red crews have given excellent accounts of their prowess in two starts this season. Coach Harrison "Stork" Sanford's sweepswingers left Syracuse behind three times on Lake Onondaga three weeks ago in their opener and then lost to Yale and Navy at Annapolis in one of the closest finish line drives this season.

George Camann is the Cornell coxswain. The Big Red stroke is Howie Smith; behind him are: Paul Ingalls, 7; Eric Nulsen, 6; Herman Hanemann, 5; Carman Hill, 4; Dick Ehni, 3; Jon Ayers, 2; and Al Bishop, bow.

Coach Sanford's main problem at the start of the year had been to replace six lettermen lost thru graduation. This however, has been considerably well done as the record points out. He thinks quite well of Smith in the stroke's slide, whose rythm and timing is excellent. Cornell, one of the better Eastern crews, is a good choice to gain a berth with five other shells for the final on Saturday. All three Big Red shells are sprinters and the jayvee and frosh eights should definitely be threats.

## -- Columbia --

With Walter (Bud) Raney staging his debut as coach of the light-blue shirted Lions, last year's eleventh placers in the Poughkeepsie have been faced with modernizing the rowing sport at Morningside Heights.

The toughest task confronting *Raney has been to convert* the Lions to the modified Connibear style of rowing he employed at Washington instead of the long layback stroking taught by his predecessors.

Columbia, therefore, virtually a "green" outfit, could not have been expected to shine this season and hasn't. John Maher, at bow, and Walt Beckmann at number 2 are the only holdovers from the 1948 season.

Their 178-pound, 6'1½" combination also includes stroke Ed Groh; John Harms, a newcomer to rowing, 3; Capt. Joe Patrizzi, 4; Dirck Leys, 5; Claude Arnaud, 6; and Carl Meyertons, 7. All except Harms, were in last year's jayvee boat. Frank Haas, a senior, is in the coxswain's seat.

Columbia hasn't a chance in any class in the sprint regatta.

## -- Boston --

Syracuse crew members have been *trying to forget about* Coach Jim Nesworthy's Terriers and their Charles river for the past three days, since the triple setback inflicted upon the Orange shells last Saturday.

Boston's oarsmen, one of the largest sets in the East, averaging 6'2" and 192 pounds, now boast five dual victories. They trimmed Washington and Lee, Florida Southern, the University of Tampa and wound up a southern tour by finishing in front of Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla.

In the Childs Cup outing, BU trailed Harvard's powerhouse, but wound up ahead of MIT. They had no trouble in racking up Syracuse as win number five.

The Scarlet and White clad New Englands are outfitted with two seniors, four juniors and three sophs. Tom Donahue, bow; Ed Wagner, team captain and number two man and John Duffy, rowing in the number five slot are the only varsity lettermen.

Hal Hanover, the Terrier coxie, stroke Ed Chapeldaine and Gene Passierb in the third seat have been the only varsity crewmen to retain their positions thruout the campaign. John McCaig, 4; Al Solomon, 6; and John Hill, 7, make up the remainder of the boat.

# EARC Pairings Announced; Thirty-Two Crews to Race

**Pairings for the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges regatta on Lake Onondaga this Saturday were released late yesterday by Asa S. Bushnell, Secretary-Treasurer of the E.A.R.C.**

Thirty-two varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews will compete over the olympic 2,000 meter (1,427 yard) distance, with trial heats beginning at 10 a.m. Defending champions, who captured titles in the sprint regatta on the Charles river last year, are as follows:

Freshman: Yale; junior varsity: Yale; varsity: Harvard.

**The pairings:**

**Varsity**

| Lane | First heat (12:00) | Second heat (12:30) | Finals (6:00) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Boston U. | MIT | First heat runnerup |
| 2 | Syracuse | Columbia | Second heat runnerup |
| 3 | Harvard | Yale | Second heat winner |
| 4 | Rutgers | Princeton | First heat winner |
| 5 | Penn | Cornell | Second heat third-placer |
| 6 | Navy | | First heat third-placer |

**Junior Varsity**

| Lane | First heat (11:00) | Second heat (11:30) | Finals (5:30) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Columbia | Yale | First heat winner |
| 2 | *Boston U.* | Harvard | Second heat third-placer |
| 3 | Navy | Penn | First heat third-placer |
| 4 | Cornell | MIT | Second heat winner |
| 5 | Princeton | Syracuse | Second heat runnerup |
| 6 | | | First heat runnerup |

**Freshman**

| Lane | First heat (10:00) | Second heat (10:30) | Finals (5:00) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Yale | Penn | First heat runnerup |
| 2 | Cornell | Boston U. | First heat third-placer |
| 3 | Columbia | Navy | Second heat winner |
| 4 | Harvard | MIT | First heat third-placer |
| 5 | Princeton | Syracuse | Second heat runnerup |
| 6 | Rutgers | | First heat winner |

# Thomas F. Keane, Ex-Track Mentor, In Hall of Fame

**Dean of Hill Coaches Attains Highest Honors Possible**

Thomas F. Keane, the late dean of all Hill coaches has been elected to the Helms Hall of Fame, the highest honor obtainable for a coach.

Keane who guided the destiny of the Syracuse track teams for 39 years and was an Olympic coach in 1924, in 1928, and in 1932, has finally been recognized for his outstanding coaching ability.

Keane came to Syracuse in 1906 after having coached at the *University of Maine and at* Oberlin college. In his competitive days he was recognized as the world's professional sprint champ as well as at one time holding the British record for the running broad jump.

In his 39 years of coaching on the Hill he developed some of the best collegiate runners in the country, some of whom went on to take Olympic championships. Besides being one of the top track coaches of the land he was also recognized as one of the best moral builders.

He retired in 1945 leaving behind one of the most impressive records ever left in college coaching annals.

# Intramural Track Opens Campaign

Preliminary intramural track events will begin this afternoon when competition among the fraternities begins at 4 at Archbold Stadium. These meets will be run off thru tomorrow, and Thursday the living center-independent flight will hold its prelims.

All teams which have enrolled in the spring track meets are requested to pick up the detailed schedule at Milt Howard's office.

Friday afternoon the field events will be held. As there are no preliminaries in the field entries, all results turned in on Friday's races will be final.

*The finals of the track events* will be run off Saturday afternoon as the prelim to the Manlius-frosh track meet.

Included among the track events are the 100 yard dash, the 220, the 440, and the 880 yard relay race. Races will be run off in two heats, with the winners participating in Saturday's finals. From three to five teams are scheduled for each heat.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Tuesday, May 10, 1949 Page 5


# Orange Team Travels to Ithaca

## *Team Tries for Second Victory In Arclight Encounter*

**Ted Kleinhans**

**By Larry Lohmann**

Travel, reputedly the panacea of many ills, may still be the solution of Coach Ted Kleinhans' multiplying baseball worries. Saturday afternoon it was not. However, the baseballers go off on another tangent today to meet the Ithaca College Bombers at Ithaca.

Victory for Syracuse would be *novel since it has lost five of its* six games and the last four straight. Also novel is the fact that the game will be played under the lights of Percy field at 8:30. It is hoped that the Orangemen have no vitamin A deficiency.

**Kleinhans was not available before press time, and the starting lineup remains unknown. However, chances are he may use Leo Heffernan on the mound. There are others he may possibly summon too, including Dave Bowers. Ed Williams, Pat Bright and Gerry Ackley.**

Paul Royar, losing pitcher Saturday in the 7-0 loss to Col*gate went seven innings. He al*lowed only four hits but five Orange errors paved the way to four unearned runs.

Besides defensive weakness Syracuse's intermittently powerful hitting was ineffective in front of the slants of Charley Koblinski. Only cleanupper John Baldwin and pinch hitter *Mike Pavlak collected singles.*

**It is uncertain whether Kleinhans will make a great lineup change. Al Stuhmiller will do the catching with probably George Jarvis at first, Vern Hastings at second, Stubby Miller at short and either Pavlak or Kenny Johnson at third.**

In the outfield Kleinhans will use Capt. Bob Schiffner, Slivers Slovenski and Baldwin.

Ithaca has won four of eight games this season, and boasts a heavy hitting attack. Dick Osmer, right fielder and left-hander Frank Markell are batting .421. Markell moreover is a power hitter with two home runs, three triples and two doubles.

Shortstop Duncan Donald is hitting .344 while hot corner guardian John Herloski and keystoner Ross Passineau are hitting around .280.

## Ball Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

*Detroit* 4 *(Gray)*
New York 1 (Raschi)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

St. Louis 14 (Pollet)
Brooklyn 5 (Podbielan)

# Yearling Tennis Squad Overpowers Manlius

Age and experience told the story yesterday afternoon as Syracuse's frosh tennis team completely overpowered Manlius Prep 9-0 on the Hendricks courts.

**Bent on hitting the victory trail after losing to Colgate, the boys of Truesdell never let up. George Rivara, utilizing a powerful net game, played the best tennis of the day in downing young Vic Hanson, jr., son of the past Orange great athlete, 6-0, 6-0.**

Manlius Coach Don Jenks started Bob Hazeltine against Steve Klein, number one Piety netman, but the game, short-legged kid was brushed off rudely to the tune of 6-3, 6-2. Using a strong service together with sound net play, number three man Alan Turoff aced through Tex Hotman 6-2, 6-1.

Venti Ventura, despite erratic play at times, edged Bob Anderson number four Manlius netter, 7-5, 6-2. Lanky Bob Berlin took care of Omar Rodriguez, 6-3, 6-1 and Bert Alter downed Dean Sharp 6-2, 6-4.

**Attempting to see what team depth he possessed, and at the same time holding down the score, Truesdell inserted Jerry Cramer and Sam Goekjian in doubles play.**

Goekjian,, Etheopian born tennis enthusiast, teamed with Turoff to eke out a 6-2, 6-8, victory over Phil Dettore and Hazeltine in the closest match of the day. It was a Goekjian service ace that ended the gruelling contest between the dogged adversaries.

Cramer combined with Berlin to down Anderson and Sharp in rapid fashion, 6-0, 6-1, while Klein and Ventura blasted Hanson and Hotman, 6-1, 6-1.

# Stickmen Leave For West Point To Battle Army

Syracuse's undefeated lacrosse team left at 9 this morning for West Point where they'll meet the Cadets tomorrow afternoon in what should shape up as one of the top collegiate games of the season.

Traveling by bus; Coach Roy Simmons and his squad will arrive in time to get in a workout this afternoon before retiring.

Yesterday the stickmen went thru a long practice session which was topped off by a skull session in preparation for to*morrow's battle.*

Simmons had high praise for Sonny Merritt's goal performance in Saturday's game with the Nittany Lions. Also high on the list of the coach's praising were Bill Archbold, Bill Fuller, Warren Hyde, George Cody, along with many otehrs of the team.

Archbold paced the Hill's scoring, with four goals and Hyde, who replaced the injured Jimmy DiNicola, was right behind him with three markers.

Cody and Fuller played their usual brilliant field game with George scoring twice and Bill once.

Yash Podbielski and Joe Mahaney each tallied once to give the Orange their 12-7 victory.

Nick Thiel's aggregation made a fight of it for the first quarter, but the Hill tallied five times in the second period to lead 8-4 at half.

That proved to be the difference of margin *as the two teams* battled on fairly even terms in the last half with the Orange scoring four times to the Lions one.

# Church, Pratt Standout; As Runners Take Meet

Following a very successful jaunt to Boston, the Piety thinclads are hard at work on *the Stadium track preparing* for their meet this weekend with Rutgers and West Virginia.

In Boston the Grievemen came away with just about everything except the proverbial kitchen sink.

The Hillmen lead by Dick Church scored 106 points to the Terriers 24 and in so doing swept aside three Boston university track records and one 22-year-old Syracuse record.

Dick Church with his run of 9:25.2 not only broke the BU 2-mile record but also broke the Hill record of 9:28.2 set in 1927 by Clint Loucks.

Other BU records broken were the records for the one-mile run which long-legged Neil Pratt shattered with a 4:17.7 effort and the high-jump which was taken by Johnny Revelle with a leap of six feet four inches.

The Orangemen captured 13 of 15 available first places, with *only the pole vault and the* 100-yard dash not falling into the greedy hands of the Grievemen.

**High jump—Revelle (S); second, Urban (S); third, Maze (B). Height—Six feet four inches.**

**Discuss—Keene (S); second, Urban (S); third, Bolden (B). Distance—139 feet 5¾ inches.**

**Pole vault—Lorring (B); second, Miller (S); third, Revelle (S). Height—12 feet 3 inches.**

**Javelin—Lukens (S); second, Engleheart (S); third, Schutt (S). Distance—168 feet 9 inches.**

**Shot put—Foster (S); second, Keene (S); third, Forrest (S). Distance—39 feet 9¼ inches.**

**Broad jump—Lukens (S); second, Gallo (B); third, Forrest (S). Distance—20 feet 9 inches.**

**120 high hurdles—Sawyer (S); second, Lukens (S). Time—:15.6.**

**Bob Grieve**

**100-yard dash—Boucher (B); second, McCabe (S); third, Neubauer (S). Time—:10.**

**1 mile—Pratt (S); second, Weaver (S); third, Green. Time—4:17.7.**

**440-yard—Kahrs (S); second, Bolden (B); third, Mackiewcz (B). Time—:49.5.**

**880-yard—Fitzgerald (S); second, Perritt (S); third, Webber (S). Time—1:56.1.**

**220-yard—McCabe (S); second, Kahrs (S); third, Bolden (B). Time—:22.4.**

**220-yard low hurdles—Sawyer (S); second, Braithwaite (B); third, Beckett (S). Time—:25.2.**

**Mile relay—Weaver, Poroda, Fitzgerald and Kahrs, Syracuse. Time—3:25.7.**

# Lacrosse Squad To Meet Cadets

An undefeated freshmen stick squad hits the road for West Point this morning in search of their third straight win. The Tangerines meet Army's Plebes tomorrow afternoon in the season's toughest test.

Saturday the yearling stickmen showed dominance in every period in smothering Cornell's frosh, 15-5, on Hendricks. The ace forward wall of Bill Kennedy, Jack Wright, and Dave Ross provided the offensive punch that saw the Pietymen tear away to a 4-0 lead in the first period.

**Wright opened with a score at 1:25, going in all alone. Kennedy, high scorer of the contest with eight tallies, retrieved a fumble by Bill Bradt. Big Red goalie, and plopped one thru the unprotected nets.**

Two more tallies by Kennedy completed the initial stanza. Wright snapped the ball past goalie Bradt in the second period before Cornell's Dave Breslaw slipped a shot around Syracuse net tender Kenny Troxell.

Brad Anderson scored again for the visitors with another tally, but Kennedy converted three more times for the Orange in the second quarter and the Hillmen grabbed an 8-2 *halftime lead.*

**Five minutes after the start of the second half, the Orange cubs had added a trio of goals to their mounting score, one by Ross, another by Kennedy, and the third by midfielder George Perry.**

Bill Bosshardt scored for the weak Cornell attack, but Wright converted twice and the tally stood at 13-3 when Coach Arnie Burdick inserted his second string early in the fourth period.


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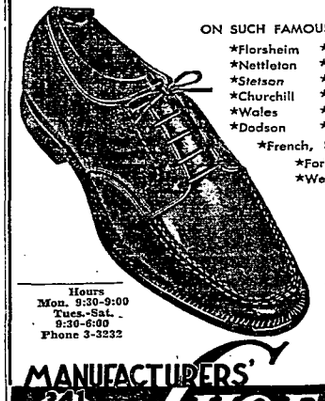

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# Athletes Will Get 'Clothes Decision' Over Coeds in Student Union Show

'It will be a "Clothes Decision" when Jack Kiley, Jim Rollier, and Ken Shapiro meet with ten campus coeds at 3:30 this Friday at the Student Union.

A fashion show, "Cloth Decision," is being co-sponsored by the Student Union and the Home Economics department to enlighten students about what they can expect in new styles.

Modeling the latest feminine attire will be Mimi Daugherty, Marion Clark, Sally Weisberg, Kit Carson, Lorna Copp, Nancy Smith, Mary Latham, Pat Stanton, Janet Flynn and Winnie Tuson.

**Formal to Sport**

Latest style clothes, which will range from formal evening dress to beach and sports wear, are being donated for the show by the following downtown stores: Addis, Chappels, Sally Ann, Deys, Edwards, Syracuse Men's Shop and Lunds. Each model will have from two to three changes of clothes.

A board of eight critics will express their opinions as to the latest styles. It will be a non-professional approach to what the average college student considers chicque in clothes.

**Board Members**

Comprising the board are: Al Osborne, Dick Loester, Bernie Custic, Herb Levine, Sue Davis, Clare Molzen, Sally Martin and Jean Carlson.

Following union policy, the fashion show is open to any student on campus free of charge. At the show a questionnaire will be distributed to the students present. They will be able to check their opinions as to the controversial issues about the new clothes. This questionnaire will be tabulated and published for the students and stores donating the clothes.

**General Chairman**

General chairman for "Clothes Decision" is Francis Drisco of the Home Economics department. Working with Miss Drisko is Bert Abugov, representing the Student Union. Other committee heads are: Mary Latham, board of judges; Lillian Goldstein, Bev Quick, modeling and clothes; Rusty Gearon, Joan Becker, commenting; Adelaide Baritell, Pat Phillips, publicity; and Sue Kinbask, arrangements.

**Door Prize**

A door prize consisting of flowers will be given to some lucky student. Corsages for the models and flowers for the stage are being donated by several Syracuse florists.

"Clothes Decision" is one of the special events being sponsored by the union this year. The union is following a policy of providing the type of events that students request.

## Mizpah Concert Presents Prodigy Tomorrow Night

Daniel Harold Jajeske, 16-year-old violin virtuoso, will be featured artist in the Syracuse-A cappella choir concert at 8:15, Wednesday at the Mizpah auditorium.

Majeske, who studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, has made several solo appearances, one of which was with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Wednesday night he will play selections from Beethoven and Wieniawski. Mozart Kreisler's "Rondo," Chopin's "Nocturne in E flat," and Paganini's "Caprice No. 13."

The choir, under the direction of John T. Clough, will sing Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Palestrina's "O Holy Father," Alcock's "Voix Celestes," Shure's "On Jordan's Stormy Banks."

Also on the program: Shaw's "Set Down Servant," Ward-Syre's "America the Beautiful," Quilter-Krones' "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," and Saint-Saens "Lake of Dreams."

Included on the program are organ selections by George Oplinger. He will give his rendition of Delius "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," Coleman' s"Rhapsody on King's Lynn," and Ellsasser's "Toward Evening."

Pianist for the choir is Gladys Eldrett Bush. Accompanying Majeske will be Lawrence La Gore. This concert is the 20th annual concert to be presented by the Syracuse A cappelle choir.

## Sycico to Honor Incoming Officers

Installation of new officers will highlight Syrcico's annual Spring banquet Thursday at 7 in Tubbert's restaurant.

Next year's officers are Effie Theodore, president; Alice Conlon, vice-president; recording secretary, Ann Emerson; corresponding secretary, Barbara Atwell; treasurer, Clarrisse Rockwell; and historian, Joanne Fey.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Miss Barbara Mertz, vocational counselor, and Miss Kathryn Copeland, city women's advisor, will attend the banquet as special guests. Dean Hilton will be the main speaker, with Marion Mullen as toastmaster and Eunice Kolbe, retiring recording secretary, delivering the farewell address to the graduating seniors.

Banquet reservations may be made with Miss Copeland or Mrs. Hicks at Sibley cottage, according to Jackie Jones, general chairman.

## Dance Planned By Faculty Club

Members of the Syracuse university faculty men's club will hold their annual spring dance Friday night in the East Room of the Hotel Syracuse, chairman Carroll A. Nolan announced yesterday.

Don Anderson and his WFBL orchestra will play for the semi-formal faculty dance beginnin gat 9. Serving with Dr. and Mrs. Nolan on the dance committee are Prof. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. Lucian Plumley.

## Offices Open On Goon Squad

**Students wishing to apply for membership on the Goon squad should bring applications to the Delta Gamma house between 2 and 4:30 today or tomorrow, according to Roy Carpenter, president of Traditions Commission.**

**Interviews will be held at these times.**

**Applicants must be lower sophomores in the fall and those accepted will be required to return to school Sept. 14.**

**Students who have already turned in applications will be notified of interview times by the commission. Applications should include name, telephone number, activities on campus and ideas for the Commission especially concerning handling incoming frosh.**

## Weekend. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Gold Rush's participants or organizers.

**Life Photographer**

At one point in the pageant, C. Wesley Brewster, Castle photography prof. and a few of his camera-wielding buddies gave the Life photographer a taste of her own medicine. They rushed onto the lawn, surrounded her, and began to click their shutters energetically. She cringed, and finally escaped to the sidelines.

Earlier, in an attempt to get a human interest shot, she sneaked up on a small group of youngsters who were cavorting on the amphitheater's lawn. About a dozen other urchins noticed her poised camera, and promptly rushed over to get some national publicity for themselves.

## Convocation . . .

lahan. Miss Callahan has completed various stints as Boar's Head secretary, senior class representative to WSG, co-editor of the frosh handbook, and director and author of this year's Spring Pageant.

**Ex-DO Members**

An ex-DO, But LaFlash did a weekly column of free verse and was also a contributor of poetry to Tabard magazine.

Lyla Blake, also applying for class poet, has been writing poetical editorial boxes in the DO over the past year under the title of "Things Could Be Verse." In addition Miss Blake has been a contributor to the Syracusan and NUY's Varieties, campus magazine.

**Important Convo**

In order that all seniors attend this important convo without any difficulty, Vice-Chancellor Crawford has excused all seniors from their noon class on Wednesday. The convo will last for one hour and will be divided into four parts. Al Osborne, class prexy, will conclude class business and conduct the class elections. Chancellor Tolley will deliver a short address followed by Eric Will, class of '18, and president of the Alumni Association.

Concluding the convo, Dr. Graeme O'Geran, graduation director, will give the necessary information on graduation procedure.

## Ginsberg Garners New Chess Title At Union Tourney

Chess Speed King of Syracuse university is the new title won by Maurice Ginsberg Thursday when he garnered up 15 straight victories in the first "rapid transit" chess tournament at the Student Union.

Ginsberg slid to a comportable triumph two full points ahead of runner-up Andrew Acrivos who scored 13 wins and two losses. Arthur Damon and Peretz Miller shared third and four place honors with a 12-3 tie.

Sixteen students took part in this "blitz" chess tourney in which players were not allowed to take more than 10 seconds to make their moves.

A chess wallet was awarded to the winner by tournament director Stuart Dean. Second prize was a chess book.

During next Thursday's meeting the annual business meeting will be held with election of officers and discussion of plans for fall chess activities, according to president Dan Gallik.

The new Hill speed chess champion was a member of the Orange chess team which won third place in December during the lead of the Syracuse city chess championship of the Columbia university. He scored the highest point total of any student at that tourney.

## Marketing Fete Features Morrow

Dr. Joseph Morrow, insurance salesman and former business administration professor, will be the main speaker at the American Marketing association banquet at 6 Thursday at Roberto's restaurant.

A leading salesman with the Equity Life Insurance of Iowa office in Syracuse, Dr. Morrow will address AMA members on "Practice What You Preach."

The local chapter o fAMA was previously to Sales Forum under the advisorship of Duane Doolittle, marketing professor. It was transferred to AMA this year.

In recent chapter elections Robert (Jack) Burns, '50 BA, was re-elected president while Harry Grenwald, '51 BA, was elected vice-president.

Others officers elected include John Morrissey, secretary, and Roger Gross, treasurer.

Approximately 65 students have been pledged to the AMA by 50 members who were transferred to the local chapter from the Sales Forum.

# Campus Notices

**Daily Chapel**, 12 to 12:20 Topic: Our Deepest Need; speaker: Rev. Walter Welsh; student leader, Harold Avery..

**Chapel Chimes** radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

**Christian Science** organization, 7, Colonial room.

**Second Cabinet**, 7, Board room.

**Jewish Choir** rehearsal, 8:15, Colonial room.

**WAA swimming**, 4:30 to 5, at the YWCA.

**WAA Board** meeting, 7, women's gym.

**Red Cross** notebooks must be turned in by Saturday, May 14. Call Bob Hunter at 4-6496 for collection.

**Bridge class**, 3:45, Room D, Student Union.

**Debate Club**, 7:30, 414 HL.

**Pre-Med Society** meeting, 8, 301 Machinery hall. Elections will be held.

**Long Island Club** meeting, 7:30, Room 9, Student Union, on Wednesday. Election of officers will be held; all residents of greater Long Island are invited to attend.

**WSG Council** meeting, 7:30, 111 Maxwell.

**IZFA** committee chairmen meet at 3:30, 204 HL; very important meeting.

**IMA** public relations committee, 4:30, Independents' lodge.

**IMA** bridge club, 7, Independents' lodge.

**City Women's club**, 7, Sims lounge. Dean Noble will speak.

**UWF** executive council meeting, 4, Room D, Student Union.

**Beta Alpha Psi** initiation banquet, 6, University club, 431 E. Fayette st.

**Goon Squad** interviews, 2 to 4:30, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Delta Gamma house. Students who will be upper sophs in the fall are eligible. Those interested who have not already turned in applications should bring their applications to the Delta Gamma house at the time interviews are scheduled.

**Traditions Commission** applications are due at 5 Wednesday at Delta Gamma or Alpha Epsilon Phi. Only students who will be lower Sophs in the fall are eligible.


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FOUND AT STUDENT UNION—grey gabardine top coat, tan jacket, blue plaid wool scarf, 1 black leather glove (Croly), tan pigskin gloves, horn-rimmed glasses in "Wilsons" case, zippo lighter, key ring—W/license no. S40-47, numerous other keys. Leon Johnson—claim money.

LOST—Gold Omega wristwatch and between Crest and D-6 Collendale. Engraved S, L. Peckham Call 4-9190 Reward.

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LOST—sweater, dark brown coat-style. Thorndell park amphitheatre Sun. aft. Call Sy eves 72-5120.

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| '39 | Oldsmobile 6-cyl. 2-dr., radio, heater | $595 | '37 | Buick special 4-door | $395 |
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VOL. VI—No. 131 | SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1949 | Four Pages 5 Cent


# TEPs Become New 'FF' Drive Solicitors For City Donations

By Mel Elfin

Answering an appeal from Fieldhouse Foundation's sales and solicitation committee, the 85 men of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity yesterday volunteered to act as city solicitors for the student campaign.

Anne Noble and Bill Marlow, co-directors of the solicitors group, in making the announcement stated the lack of Fieldhouse Foundation representatives in the city was a big stumbling block in the committee's path.

"The action of Tau Epsilon Phi will go a long way in helping to solve our problem, but we still need help. If there are other fraternities willing to help out in a similar manner, it would greatly aid our drive," the pair stated.

**KAT First Sorority**

According to the latest report on solicitation issued by Denise Watkeys and Dave Jewitt, distribution and filing co-chrmen, Kappa Alpha Theta yesterday became the first 100 per cent sorority.

In addition, they disclosed that Brewster Cottage, another 100 per cent house, so far has contributed the highest per capita pledge of any campus group.

Brewster's average is considerably more than the University average of $22.47 which is the latest figure as of 11 yesterday morning.

This represents a gain of 91 cents in per capita contribution since Friday.

**Totals Mounting**

"The totals are mounting, but we would like to impress all solicitors with the fact that the drive ends Thursday and if we are going to report successfully to the national committee at Thursday's Onondaga county kickoff banquet, solicitors will have to get their reports in," T. A. Howard, Fieldhouse Foundation co-chairman, explained.

"As the Chancellor said at the Stadium Open House, our student drive is going to have a chain reaction upon the city, county, and national campaigns," she added.

Anne Noble

**Start Reaction Going**

"Let's start that chain reaction going Thursday."

Other 100 per cent houses reporting yesterday include men's independent dorms, William Bouek and Myron Clark, and women's University houses, Beebe cottage and Waverly cottage.

Twelve houses have received Fieldhouse Foundation's blue and orange 100 per cent flag so far. These include seven independent women and three independent men's houses, one fraternity and one sorority.

## New IWA Prexy Announces Policy

"More work projects and social cooperation with the Independent Men's association plus more joint action with Panhell in promoting campus activities will be some of the aims of the Independent Women's association for next year, Irene Kopaszewski, new IWA president, announced this week.

The new IWA constitution was discussed, amended and adopted by the members Monday night in their next-to-last meeting for the year. The constitution, the result of four months' work, includes a new nominating committee system for choosing officers.

**Officers Installed**

Other officers installed with Miss Kopaczewski were: Fran Puhala, vice-president; Priscilla DeLass, secretary; Liz Case, treasurer; and Ginny Pastushan, hall chairman.

New representatives to the eecutive council of IWA are: Rita Feiler, sophomore; Viola Sabia, junior; and Helen Mahony, senior.

**Executive Council**

Applications for committee chairmanships were due Monday. The new executive council composed of newly-elected officers and class representatives will choose these chairmen.

Members of the council will not be first considered as chairmen; instead, their primary office will be the executive council.

## Today's Daily Orange To

**Tau Epsilon Phi**

Turning out in full strength, (all 85 or 'em) TEP has volunteered to act as city solicitors in the Fieldhouse Foundation fund campaign.

A desperate appeal came from the Fieldhouse Foundation's sales and solicitation committee. The campaign ends this week, and so far very few solicitors have reported. To make matters worse, there was a shortage of FHF representatives in the city.

## Tickets on Sale For FF Game

**Tickets for the exhibition football game to be played in Archbold stadium May 20 are now on sale at the Corner Store, University Book Store and the athletic office in Archbold gymnasium.**

**Ducats cost $1 each, with all the proceeds going to Fieldhouse Foundation.**

## With Hill Leaders -- It's Ballentine

John Ballentine and Nancy Turner will be chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of next year's Campus Leaders organization, Herb Levine, current president, has announced.

The new office of vice-chairman was created because of the expanding scope of the organization.

**Chapel Board Chairman**

Ballentine is the retiring chairman of Chapel board, a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, and was recently elected national president of National Independent Students' Association.

He will also be a member of the Liberal Arts advisory commission and the commission on general education.

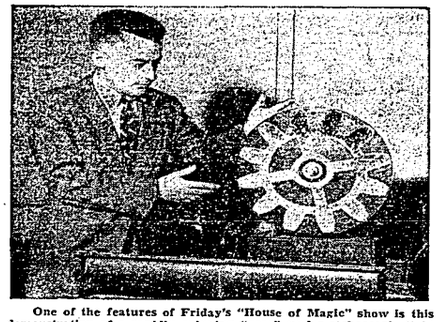
As president, he will preside over the meetings of the 30 major-activity leaders for the coming year and will plan the annual spring conference of the group.

**Nancy Turner**

Nancy Turner is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, of which she is president, Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, and a member of both WSG student court and the joint court.

Selections were made by the steering committee for campus leaders, composed of Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Dean Frank Piskor, Dean Charles C. Noble, Herbert Levine, chairman of campus leaders, Marge Hunt, past president of WSG, Dick Loester, past president of M SG, and Alice Reid, co-chairman of the Chapel board.

## Nothing Up His Sleeve



**One of the features of Friday's "House of Magic" show is this demonstration of a rapidly spinning "gear" under stoboscopic light which appears to be standing still and allows engineers to study its action so they can design safer and better running machines.**

## GE 'House of Magic' Comes to Syracuse

"House of Magic," a scientific show from the General Electric research laboratory, will be presented at 4 and 8 Friday at Marshall auditorium.

Designed to bring the phenomena of science to the layman, the show will feature the lighting of an electric lamp with a match, running a motor on sunlight, and sending music on a light beam.

**Duqcats Free**

A Geiger counter, a train that obeys spoken commands, and a picture of an explosion are included in the attractions. To confound skeptics, the lecturer will actually shake hands with his own shadow.

Free tickets may be obtained at the Library, Slocum. Thompson rd., and from chemistry club members.

Representatives of the American Chemical society, student affiliates from chapters at R. P.I., University of Rochester, and Union college, will be guests of the Hill chapter on Saturday.

**New Group**

A tour of the downtown laboratory of Dr. Aden J. King of the Syracuse university department of chemistry has been planned. Members who plan to go are requested to meet at 3 at Bowne Hall.

At a banquet at 7:30 Saturday at Branca's, the new officers will be introduced and Dr. Flemmon P. Hall will speak on "Modern Development in Ceramics." Dr. Hall is affiliated with Prass & McGraw Electric co.

Newly organized and chartered this year, the ACS student affiliates elected Francis Graves, a senior majoring in chemistry, as president.

## UJA Fund Drive Closes Tonight

Today is the final day of the current campus United Jewish Appeal drive, Tex Alpert, campaign chairman, announced last night.

Alpert urged all appeal solicitors to turn in their worker's kits and student pledges by 9.

"If a solocitor has only one or two more students to see, it is more important that he turn in his entire report without those pledges and get them in later," Alpert added.

Pledges and kits which of necessity must be turned in after today's 9 o'clock deadline should be returned to Jewish student fellowship headquarters in Hendricks chapel.

UJA offices in the Student Union will be open today from 10 until 9.

Students who have not been solicited as yet are invited to stop in either at Student U .n headquarters or at chapel.

In a statement issued late last night, Alpert extended his thanks to all solocitors, lieutenants, captains, and UJA committee chairmen for their help in making this drive what he called one of the most successful in post-war history.

## IRC to Hear Fox At Sims Meeting

Dr. Byron L. Fox, associate professor of sociology at the Maxwell School of Citizenship, will discuss "Main Currents of American International Thought" at tonight's meeting of the International Relations club.

The meeting will be held at 8 in Sims Lounge, with elections preceding the address.

Dr. Fox received his Ph.D at Ohio State university, and taught at Ohio Wesleyan university until 1940. Before coming to Syracuse, he was connected with the U.S. State department as the advisor on social science for the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs.

According to publicity director Alan Hartnick, IRC candidates for next year are: president, Sylvia Fleishman and Alan Hartnick; vice-president, Tom Hendricks and Richard Nachman; secretary, Doris Gottlieb and Charles Kysor; treasurer, Malcolm Bethal and Pierre Haln.

# Feiner Expelled From Hill

## AS Reaches 48; Birthday Banquet On Saturday Bill

Almost a half century ago the Lyman C. Smith College of Applied Science was established on the Hill in the L. C. Smith building. Saturday night, the college, now with a campus of its own at Thompson rd., will celebrate its 46th anniversary with a banquet at the engineering and science dining hall.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Harry S. Sanders, dean of the School of Education, who will discuss "Impressions from Recent European Travel." Toastmaster for the evening will be Elon P. Stewart, E. E. '20. Rabbi William B. Schwartz will pronounce the invocation, and Louis Mitchell, Applied Science dean, will speak.

**Campus Dedication**

The engineering and science campus, official name for the Thompson rd. school, was formally dedicated with an open house ceremony, April 26—May 1, at which Charles Kettering was the guest of honor.

**Dean Louis Mitchell**

The Applied Sojence school moved to the Thompson rd. locale in September 1948, altho some classes had been held there the year before. Previously, the two Applied Science buildings on the Hill, Smith and Lyman halls, had housed it.

**School's Origins**

Lyman C. Smith, brother of University trustee and L. C. Smith typewriter president Herbert W. Smith, built the two hill AS buildings in 1901, and furnished equipment for them. For a time the AS school was a division of Liberal Arts, but eventually evolved into a separte college.

## Voting Scheduled For June Grads

June graduates will vote today for the positions of men's and women's student marshal, ivy orator, class poet and class prophet. Elections will be held at the senior class convo at noon in Hendricks chapel.

The Executive Council has placed the following people on the ballots:

Men's student marshal: William Marlow, Bill Putterman, chairman of the convo, Jack Tabak.

## YPAer Out of Prison On $1,000 Bail

By Al Hazen
Associate Editor

Irving Feiner, freed yesterday on $1,000 bail pending a decision on an appeal of a disorderly conduct conviction, has been expelled from Syracuse university.

In a letter to Feiner dated May 9, Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford announced the University decision.

"Announcement has been made this afternoon," wrote Crawford, "that the Court of the City of Syracuse has found you guilty and has sentenced you to 30 days in the Onondaga county penitentiary.

**Reconsideation Asked**

"The long-standing policy of Syracuse university in regard to members of the student body in trouble with the law enforcement officials of the community," he continued, "is to sever their relationship with the University. Your case has been settled and the University follows its usual policy and hereby severs your relationship with the University."

**Irving Feiner**

Meanwhile YPA leaders, members of Students for Democratic Action, the Civil Rights group and Young Democrats have inaugurated a movement to have the University reconsider its expulsion of Feiner. These students are basing their drive on the grounds that Feiner has been granted another hearing and could possibly be freed of charges at that time.

County Court Judge Leo W. Breed yesterday granted Feiner a postponed sentence until his appeal can be argued and decided. Sentence, now set at 30 days in Onondaga county penitentiary, will be reconsidered on or about May 25.

Should his appeal be denied, Feiner will continue his jail sentence at that time.

**Convicted Monday**

Sidney Greenberg, Feiner's attorney, filed the appeal with the court of special sessions following his clients conviction by Judge William Bamerick in Police court Monday.

Feiner, a leader of the local chapter of YPA, was arrested March 8 for what police termed "disorderly conduct" while speaking at a street corner rally.

Released on $1,000 bail at that time, the youth was charged with urging his audience "to rise up and fight." He was also alleged to have called Syracuse's Mayor Frank Costello "a champagne—sipping bum."

## Official University Statement

**The following has been announced as university policy governing the expulsion, May 9, of Irving Feiner from his courses at Syracuse university:**

**Syracuse university has for many years adhered to a policy under which it separates from its student body any member who has been judged guilty by the courts. This policy decrees that a student's relationship shall be severed at any time when University officials rule that the student's personal conduct is detrimental to Syracuse university.**

**The university has separated Mr. Feiner only as a result of his conviction on Friday, May 6, on charges of disorderly conduct. Whether he was sentenced to imprisonment or granted suspended sentence does not alter the fact that he was convicted. The University's action in dropping Mr. Feiner from its student rolls was withheld until he was found guilty of disorderly conduct by Justice W. H. Bamerick.**

**The YPA, with which Mr. Feiner is affiliated, is not recognized by the University or by men's or women's student government of the University. University officials have not censured Mr. Feiner for his participation in the activities of YPA, nor have they infringed upon his civil liberties as an American citizen.**

**Questions have been raised concerning the status of Mr. Feiner's academic work. Mr. Feiner has the privilege of petitioning the dean of his college concerning arrangements with regard to his courses.**

**In separating Mr. Feiner, SU has followed its policy to sever relationship with any student whose actions have resulted in a conviction.**

## Tom Scott Selected New Syr-in-China Ambassador

Thomas Scott, a graduate students in the College of Law will be the Syracuse representative to West China Union university, replacing Don Flaherty, present representative, Miss Ruth Hoople, director of Syracuse-in-China, announced yesterday.

Flaherty will return to Syracuse in August and will receive a fellowship in the Maxwell School of Citizenship. He will take an active part in helping to further the Syracuse-in-China organization.

Scott was selected from a number of applicants, all 1948-49 graduates. Nominated by the student committee of Syracuse-in-China, Scott was approved by the executive committee of the association. He was presented to the student body at moving-up day exercises, and was introduced by Dean Noble in the Chapel services Sunday.

A UNASU charter member, Scott was president of Kappa Sigma farternity, a member of Westminster fellowship and Chapel interfaith committee. He was an instructor in the United State Military academy at West Point during the war.

Besides teaching English for two years at West China Union university, Scott will speak in the college lecture program. He is now enrolled in a course for teaching English to foreign students, to be taught at Columbia university this summer.

## Political Parties, Feiner Expulsion Debated by MSG

By Bill Matson

Men's student government, in a three-hour final session punctuated by stormy debate, last night passed a resolution vesting with Civil Service the power to recognize campus political parties.

The resolution, which stipulates that campus parties desirous of recognition must submit their constitutions to Civil Service, provides for the automatic approval of MSG.

Two campus political groups, Co-op Council and the Non-Partisan League are first in line for consideration under this legislation. Approval of the resolution does not immediately recognize these parties, but acceptance, according to Civil Service, is forthcoming soon.

**Feiner Case Considered**

A petition was adopted by the assembly, 24-19, requesting the administration to reinstate Irv Feiner as a student until an appeal of his conviction has been decided upon by the court.

Appointment of five men students to the National Students Association committee for Syracuse university received the assembly's approval. They are: Hy Nissenbaum, Don Peck, Martin Pray and Walter Schneir.

The issue of national student political organizations on campus was brought into last night's session with the passage of Students for Democratic Action's constitution. However, SDA received permanent recognition as a non-political group.

**Loester Speaks**

In view of the political parties bill now before the administration, William H. Taft, chairman of the Young Republican Student club, requested that the group's constitution be tabled.

Following a petition requesting the administration for additional funds for the function of MSG, Dick Loester, past president, spoke to assemblymen urging that MSG's budget be raised.

A petition to revise the system of marking essay-type examinations was referred to the Academic Panel for consideration next year.

## Twirlers Tryout Tonight in Crouse

Planning to feature a full line of strutting twirlers in front of next year's marching band, Howard Kelley, band director has issued a call for all twirling aspirants to meet with him tonight at 6:30 in room 20, Crouse.

Girls should bring their batons and come prepared to twirl. Recorded music will be provided for the tryouts.

Any outstanding acts such as special twirling routines or formations will be auditioned and considered for particular half-time festivities during the coming football season.

Any girl interested in twirling with the band who cannot make tonight's meeting should contact Kelley by calling university extension 432.

## On the Inside . . .


● **The weather will be as you** like it . . . fair and warm with temperatures rising.

● **Lefty, Righty, and Joe fight** out the Irv Feiner issue in the lead editorial. Results . . . look and see . . . page 2.

● **And then there's Haven . . .** should it or shouldn't it be eliminated from women's stepsinging competition? Nancy Noreen gives you her verdict in a letter to the editor on page 2.

● **Syracuse's undefeated frosh** and varsity lacrossemen meet strong Army teams at West Point today. Note their chances on page 3.

● **As for the baseball team . . .** it went after its second victory last night against Ithaca college. Win or lose? See page 3.

● **Who, what, when, where and why . . .** the answers are found in Campus Notices on page 4.


We're Sticking to the Union

# Fantasy, Fashion on Agenda

An "Underworld Fantasy" and a "Clothes Decision" are scheduled for the Student Union this weekend.

The second semi-formal to be given by the Union, "Underworld Fantasy" will feature the music of Mike DeSantis and his 11-piece orchestra, from 9 to 1 Saturday.

"Clothes Decision" will highlight such athletes as Jack Kiley, Jim Rollier, Ken Schapiro, George Gebhardt, and Pascal Perri with 10 campus coeds in a summer fashion preview at 3:30 Friday.

**Free of Charge**

The semi-formal, a corsageless date affair, will be free of charge to any student. Arrangements have been made for the Syracuse Glee club to perform amid the sea nymphs, sea weeds, and waves.

Co-sponsored by the Student Union and the home economics department, "Clothes Decision" will introduce the following coed models: Kit Carson, Lorna Copp, Jane Jenney, Nancy Smith, Grace Lobb, Mary Latham, Marion Clark, Mimi Dougherty, Janet Flynn, and Susanna Sanger.

A board of eight well-known student critics — Al Osborne, Dick Loester, Bernie Custis, Herb Levine, Sue Davis, Clara Molnes, Sally Martyn and Jean Carlson — will express their opinions on the latest styles.

Jim Rollier

Sue Davis

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Lefty, Righty & Joe

Once upon a time not many years ago, three little Americans were born, Lefty, Righty, and Joe.

Now, these little boys grew up together and—quite frankly—they grew to hate each others' guts.

It's interesting how much Lefty and Righty came to look like each other. They were both little fellows with loud mouths who tried to win Joe over to their sides.

Joe was an interesting cuss, tho, with mighty high ideals. He was a big, lumbering fellow—had a tremendous heart, but the poor guy was getting grey trying to keep Lefty and Righty under control.

Joe was a pretty bright guy, too, but every so often he'd fall into a streak of gullibility and would side first with Lefty and then with Righty. Sometimes when Joe got off the track, it became a pretty dangerous situation. *Joe managed to keep on an even keel by following his high ideals while keeping a sharp eye on Lefty and Righty.*

One point to remember is that Lefty and Righty hated Joe almost as much as they hated each other. They liked to keep on friendly terms with Joe, because he was big and strong.

During the past two months, Joe got off the track again—dangerously off the track. He'd been duped by Righty again and was taking it out on Lefty.

Some of Lefty's gang—Irv Feiner, YPA, and ALP—were taking one helluva beating right nearby—right in the Syracuse area. Y'see, Joe got so hoodwinked this time that while he was sitting on Lefty, he was forgetting his original ideals while he took on Righty's vices.

And all this time Righty (dog that he was) was jumpin' for joy. He still is.

Righty's boys, with poor Joe's help, were really going to town. Boy, did they laugh when the People of the State of New York dug deep down into the legal books to pull out an unprecedented $1,000 bail for a mere disorderly conduct charge.

They howled to think that Lefty's boys were yelling in Joe's ears and kicking him in the shins. (Righty could always count on this weakness of Lefty's because it always made Joe madder than the dickens.)

Righty's sides almost broke when some of his boys punched Lefty's boys below the belt in front of the courthouse last week. Seems that Lefty's lads were vociferously picketing against Judge Bamerick, the court, and things in general when a bunch of Righty's lads started calling Lefty's lads some dirty names with religious connotations.

A skirmish followed. Righty wasn't laughing at the name-calling or the skirmish. He was laughing because Joe just stood there, watched, and shrugged his shoulders . . .

This has been the story of Lefty, Righty, and Joe. You can't say they lived happily ever after. That will never be.

There will always be a struggle. Let's hope Joe fares better than he's doing now.

Sometimes Joe is an awful shmoe.

## Soliloquy 1b

**This profound paragraph opened the weekly theme of one of Syracuse's most unhappy frosh coeds.**

**"Trouble by any other name is just as discouraging. Time by any other name is just as short, but a university by any other name than Syracuse could never make such a nervous wreck of one."**

## For Seniors Only

Classes at 12 today are cancelled.

**For Seniors only.**

More than 3,200 seniors will attend today's convo at noon in Chapel . . . we hope.

These all-class convos have a habit of not drawing people. However, senior class officers are optimistic. They point with rightful pride toward their highly-successful Saturday night dance. (Note: The only highly-successful all-University dance this year). They remember the Spring Weekend crowds and they talk about class spirit.

**They hope to see the standing-room-only sign placed outside the Chapel doors today.**

**We hope so too.**

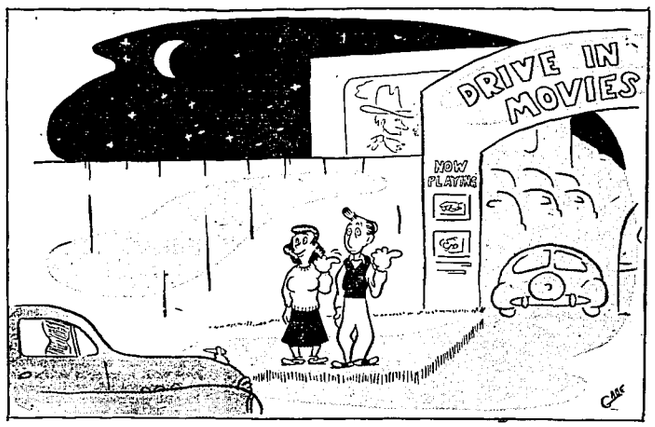
For it will be election time and ballots will be handed out at the door. Seniors will be picking their class marshals today—their ivy orator, class poet, and class prophet.

**It will be, more than anything else, an informative convo—material that class members should have in their memo books for the next month.**

So, if you're a senior, we'd suggest a present-mark in the mythical attendance ledger at today's convocation. And, as an added incentive: classes at 12 today are cancelled.

For Seniors only.

## Vic the Vet by Gabe Josephson




Campus Comment

## Coed Offers Solution for Singing Problem

**To the Editor:**

Congratulations to Haven Hall for winning the Step Singing cup 3 years in a row! It was a pleasure to hear them. They sounded like a professional choir—by comparison with their competition they were a professional choir.

One of my friends who lives in Haven and sings with them tells me that of approximately 61 Haven girls singing, 50 are music majors. At the most, the houses that sang against Haven, had about 8 music majors. If Haven hadn't won they should have been ashamed of themselves.

But Haven will argue that piano majors and music education majors can't necessarily sing, but they can read music, they know what it is all about, and when it sounds good they know why.

**Which is a lot more than a group of English and Home Ec majors know. A leader has to explain to us what every note means, she must take time out to teach us how to read music, and how long to hold a note and we can't necessarily sing either!**

Is this fair competition? I don't think so. W.A.A. strives to keep intramural sports as fair as possible by limiting the number of Physical education majors participating on a team to 2. Why doesn't Eta Pi Upsilon limit the number of music majors participating in any house to about 10.

I think this would be the fairest solution, since it would allow all houses to participate including Haven, and would give Haven the extra advantage of being able to choose a leader from about 50 potential girls plus pick its 10 best music students.

**Now that Haven has a permanent cup I think they should cooperate.**

P.S. Incidently my house was *eliminated early in the competition* so this is not the gripe of a defeated finalist.

Nancy Noreen

The Ivy Tower

## L'affaire Feiner

*By Robert Shogan*

Irv Feiner never heard the heralds that blared the opening of Spring Weekend last Saturday.

It's extremely doubtful if he would have been particularly interested if he had heard the sleep shattering trumpets. The atmosphere in a Cedar st. prison cell is not conducive to thinking about floats, pageants or Harry James.

The spectacle of a Syracuse student spending his Spring Weekend in jail points up the irony of the entire Feiner case. The episode of his arrest, his trial and conviction has tragic implications for all of us.

As might be expected the tragic results of the incident hit with its most direct implications at Feiner yesterday. The Vice-*Chancellor notified Feiner yesterday* that "his relations with the University were severed."

One wonders whether there is justification for the action of the city officials. For there is no question but that they threw the book at Feiner.

For everything done to Feiner there was a legal loophole. But every action city officials took against him was extreme and unusual.

Without discussing the rights and wrongs of his arrest there was cold-blooded unfairness in the judicial procedure. Disorderly conduct is not a felony or a misdemeanor, it's merely an offense and Feiner's first one.

But Judge Bamerick set bail at $1,000. After Feiner was found guilty, Bamerick kept him in jail over the weekend, incommunicado, on the grounds he had to be investigated by probation officers.

And Monday Bamerick sentenced Irv Feiner to 30 days imprisonment.

Every action taken was strictly legal. But the length of the prison sentence, the bail, and the investigation by probation officers were all unprecedented for a case of this type in this county.

What happened to Irv Feiner four years after the peace and the four freedoms had been won is enough to make one scared . . . very scared.

The larger issue . . . the frightening issue is not whether Irv Feiner is a Communist, or even whether he was guilty or not guilty of disorderly conduct.

The question is where the crackdown will stop. Right now it's only the extreme left wing which is getting seared by the Cold War blasts. The rest of us can be safe and smug in our *respectability* . . . for a while at least.

But when a judge can sentence a first offender to 30 days imprisonment and cause him to be ejected from school . . . how secure can you feel?

The Feiner case has shown that judicial procedure and habeas corpus are not necessarily barriers to thought control.

The situation has had its farcical aspects also. The Young Protesters of America have seen to that. It's apparently difficult for them to realize that you don't convince people you are right by staging noisy demonstrations or marching on city hall, city jail or any convenient oasis.

But YPA's sound and fury should not be allowed to confuse the fundamental issue.

Whenever someone gets up on a soapbox to shoot his mouth off there are a few words about freedom of speech in the Bill of Rights that should be remembered . . . before we see RED.

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What's In a Textbook

## Communist, Church-State Conflict Heads Issues in Education Today

By Spencer Rich

While two of the biggest issues in education today thunder through the halls of ivy-covered (and often mentally-cobwebbed) school administration buildings, state governments throughout the country are preparing to streamline and "Americanize" the school system.

The issues: barring of communist and other "nonconformist" teachers, and state aid to parochial schools.

**The proposals: banning state subsidies to Catholic schools, and exacting loyalty proposals (similar to Taft-Hartley specifications) to teachers in state supported educational institutions.**

* * * * * *

In Illinois several days ago the state legislature questioned the president of Chicago university on communist influences and teachers belonging to organizations labelled "disloyal" by Attorney General Tom Clark, within the Chicago faculty.

In New York 2 weeks ago the Board of Education announced that it was investigating five high school teachers for suspected Communist party membership and activities.

**In Washington a week ago Senator Taft urged Catholic schools to carry their fight for state aid to the individual state legislatures.**

At City College three weeks ago the student council called for a student strike to force open hearings in the investigation of two professors charged with discriminatory practices.

In Brooklyn College last month leaders of the school's Karl Marx society were suspended for holding an off-campus rally after they had been warned not to hold it on campus.

**In New York last year the magazine The Nation was barred from school libraries for running articles criticizing the Catholic church.**

In New York two years ago a review board banned Howard Fast's **Citizen Tom Paine** from school libraries because it contained "purple passages" (hot parts), was accused of taking the action only because Fast wrote for the Daily Worker.

There were many more such incidents, all part of the bigger controversy over just what we want to teach in the schools, from kindergarten all the way to the lordly PhD year. The church-state argument has been going on for at least 600 years, the issue of censorship ever since Java Man walloped his heretical son for scratching rhinoceruses on the wall of his cave instead of saber-tooth tigers.

* * * * * *

More sensitive to the needs of youth and his imagination than the caveman, more tolerant than the early church fathers, we no longer use threats and coercion in the public schools (Have that theme in by Friday or else . . .)

For this reason the student's opinion becomes important, because he, after all, is the one who is going to school, and more often than not paying for his education.

We must, in short, capture the happy balance between education so free that it can be corrupted by unscrupulous teachers, or so restricted that it stifles thought and non-conformity.

**Shall we let communists teach, perhaps to "subvert" our young people with revolutionary doctrines? Personally I think yes, because I believe that sounder doctrines will always win out in the market of ideas. But such *brilliant men as T. V. Smith* and NYU's Professor Hooke think no, because they believe the student incapable of refuting sophistical reasoning.**

This is an issue that each person must solve for himself, in accordance with his beliefs in speech freedom and majority-minority relationships. And this particular issue must be decided soon, for the Fineberg bill in New York and the proposed Illinois loyalty laws are things of the present, which may touch the student this year or next.

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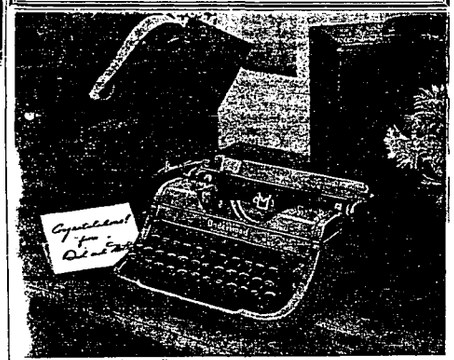


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# All-Americans Vie In Lacrosse Today

WEST POINT, May 11—College lacrosse's two best centers will collide here this afternoon as a twice-beaten Cadet ten plays host to an unbeaten Syracuse squad in what may shape up as the top game of the season for both teams.

Twice all-American midfielder Jim Hartinger of Army will line up opposite Syracuse's second string all-American Bill Fuller and whoever gets the edge on his opponent will probably lead his team to victory.

Besides Hartinger, the Cadets boast of another all-American in goalie John Rust. These two are the co-captains of this year's stick team.

*Army's* strength lies in its midfield trio of Philo Lange, Wally Ford and Hartinger. All three are returning lettermen from last year's outstanding team.

The rest of the Cadets' starting lineup will find Bob Bradley, Ed Markam and Frank Zagorski leading the attack with Boyde Allen, Tom Bullock and Roy Easley on the defense.

# Piety Nine Loses to Ithaca, 6-5

By Chuck Chadwick

Whoever said "the game isn't over until the last man is out" had a staunch defender personified by the Ithaca college baseball team as the Bombers took the better end of a 6-5 count over Syracuse last night.

With the score tied 5-5 going into the last of the ninth Ithaca's first two batters were retired in order. Then shortstop George Donalt singled.

**Fireworks Begin**

Dick Ofner followed suit and pushed his teammate into scoring position. Then up stepped Big Ralph Markell who looked at a couple and blasted the next pitch a country mile into center field to score Donalt and give Ithaca a 6-5 victory over the Orange.

This was the sixth straight loss for the Hill baseball squad. Their only win was a victory over Fordham earlier in the season.

For seven innings rival pitchers Dave Bower for the Orange and Joe McCarthy of the Bombers were locked up in a tight pitcher's duel. Each hurler had allowed only one run up to that time.

**Pitchers Have Punch**

Bower, making his first start of the season, limited Ithaca to only four hits in seven innings. McCarthy bettered him giving up only three hits in the same period.

Then came the immortal eighth in which a hitherto tough pitcher's battle broke open into a two-sided blasting campaign. A walk, and three straight errors set the stage for big Red Schiffner to blast a double into left center. This along with a lot of ball juggling on the part of Ithaca allowed the Orange to tally four.

**Bombs Away!**

But the gentlemen from Ithaca were not to be out done. In their part of the inning a walk also started things going. Then Gene Herloski singled to right setting the stage for the Orangemen to get itchy fingers.

Three successive errors allowed four runs to cross the plate and put things back on an even keel once again.

It looked as the the game would go into extra innings after Coach Kleinhans' nine had been retired in order and Bower got past the first two Ithaca batters easily.

## Orange Linksmen To Seek Revenge For Cornell Loss

**Kellymen Confident of Reversing Setback in Match Today**

"We'll take them on our own course."

That was the attitude of Coach Emmett Kelly's golfers as they rounded out pre-game practice sessions at Green Lake yesterday afternoon. The twice-victorious Orangemen will be out to avenge their only defeat of the year this afternoon against Cornell.

Practicing with the customary long tees with which they are more familiar, the Kellymen are confident of reversing their opening-day setback at the hands of the Big Red sharpshooters.

Yesterday Kelly took the squad over the course, stressing fine points of position. Today's will be the first homo match of the season, and the first varsity encounter to be held on the Green Lake links.

Another precedent will be broken today. It will be the first time that spectators have been permitted on the course to watch the meet.

Kelly will string along with the same seven men on whom he has relied thruout the season, altho there will be some shifts in teeoff positions.

Capt. Tony Langan and George Gebhardt will remain in the top two positions. They will be followed by Jack Mollica, Earl Winzeler, Jim Grau, Harry Wareham and Duane Ash in that order.

Higher scores are expected over the Green Lake course than have been notched during the earlier part of the season.

## Ball Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York 6, Detroit 1
St. Louis 2, Boston 1
Washington 1, Cleveland 0

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

(All games rained out)

## Skiers Called

Ski team members are asked to come to the ski lodge this afternoon after 3:30 to work on the ski jump. The hill must be seeded to keep the dirt in place during rain storms. If work is not done this week, the jump will need rebuilding in the fall.

## Hill Tennis Squad Opposes Cortland

Syracuse's varsity tennis team went thru its final practice yesterday before taking the courts today against Cortland.

The netmen are seeking their first win in today's home opener, after succumbing to Colgate last Saturday, 9-0.

Saturday's score, however, does not tell the whole story as to the team's ability. According to Coach Hank Baron, the squad played exceptional tennis against the very powerful Red Raider team. The Syracuse men were nosed out in nearly every one of the matches.

The Cortland tennis squad will be playing their fourth match this season here today, against the Orange. The State teachers college claims a strong squad despite the 9-0 lambasting they received at the rackets of Cornell last week.

Baron expects his charges to make a fine showing in today's match, counting on his big guns —Capt. Harvie Bundick, Fred Weckworth, Ken Shapiro, and Hal Tolley, to strut their stuff. "I'm pleased with the way the team is shaping up, "Baron said. "We should end up with a fine season under our belts."

## Yearling Stickmen Face Army Plebes

Riding on the crest of a two game winning streak, Syracuse's frosh stickmen will try to make it three in a row at West Point this afternoon. The Tangerines meet the Army Plebes in what will be their season's toughest contest.

Coach Arnie Burdick is expected to start Dave Ross, Bill Kennedy and Jack Wright on the yearlings' attack line. George Perry, Dick Troiano and Bill Agee will go for the Orange at midfield.

Al Jarrett, Dick Schott and Chuck Sweitzer will get the unenviable job of stopping the Black and Gold's high-scoring offense. Ken Troxell will start for the Orangemen at goalie.

Once again the yearlings will depend on a brilliant scoring attack coupled with a defense that has at times showed flashes of power in the two previous victories over Hobart and Cornell.


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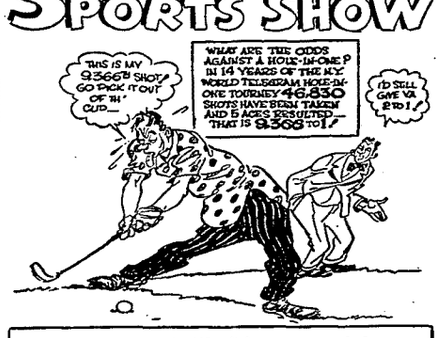

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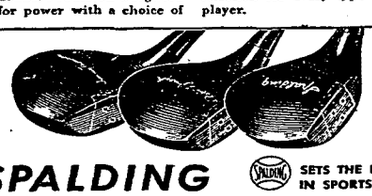
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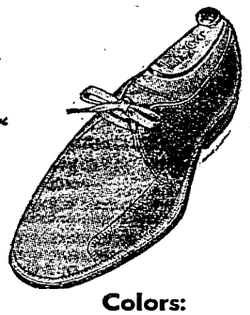

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# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

Daily Chapel at noon. Topic of the week: "We know in Part —But We Know." Speaker: Rev. J. Sjauken. Student leader: Dick Stadler.

Human Relations meeting, 4:15, Colonial room, Chapel.

"Chapel Chimes" radio program at 5:15, radio workshop.

COR council meeting at 7, 204 HL. All living center representatives are requested to attend.

Chapel board meeting at 7:30, Chapel lounge.

Syracusan staff organization meeting, 7:30, in 103 Castle.

Ski school instructors please return armbands used at Ski school classes before exams begin.

Upper freshman applications for apprentice positions in MSG available in MSG office, Maxwell basement, until 5, May 20.

Borscht and Potatoes meeting at 8, Kappa Delta House, 907 Walnut ave. Last regular meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Seminar on vocational orientation in the social work field at 7:30, 307 HL.

WAA archery at 4:15, women's athletic field.

IRC at 8, Sims lounge. Elections. Guest speaker: Dr. Byron Fox.

ON staff members intending to attend the joint Syracusan-Onondagan banquet call Audrey Walker, 6-2207, by tomorrow morning. The banquet is Friday evening.

Ski club is to work on jump from 3:30 on at Lodge. Regular meeting at 7:30.

Notebooks collected for the Red Cross must be turned in by May 14. Call Bob Hunter at 4-6496 to have them picked up.

## Room Signups Continue Today

Men holding numbers 1209 thru 1339 .All apply for rooms from 2-3 today, at Archbold gym. Numbers 1331-1470 apply from 3-4, and numbers 1471-1599 from 4-5.


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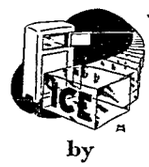

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 132 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, May 12, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cent


# Canadian Secretary Will Speak At '49 Commencement Exercises June 6th, Chancellor Announces

The principal speaker at Syracuse university's 91st graduation will be the Hon. Lester Bowles Pearson, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced last night.

Mr. Pearson will be presented with the degree of honorary Doctor of Laws by Dean Paul H. Appleby, of the Maxwell Graduate School of *Citizenship at the ceremonies on* June 6th in Archbold stadium.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and St. John's college, Oxford, Mr. Pearson has had wide experience in the field of international affairs, including service in the League of Nations assemblies and several UN councils.

During the first World War the Canadian official enlisted in the army as a private, advancing to the rank of Flight Lieutenant in the RAF in three years.

Following his graduation from college he was appointed lecturer and assistant professor in the department of history at University of Toronto which he held until 1928, when he accepted the position of First Secretary in the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

He was named to his present position to replace Louis St. Laurient on September 10, 1948.

The subject of Mr. Pearson's address has not yet been announced, but should be within a short time.

Mr. Pearson has held many important Canadian governmental posts, among which were Canadian Minister plenipotentiary in Washington (1944), Canadian Ambassador to the United States (1944-1946), and chairman of the first UN General Assembly special session on the Palestine question (1947).

He was also senior adviser to the UN Canadian delegation at the Conference on International Organization in San Francisco (1945).

## Health Conference Program to Stress Childhood Troubles

The complete program of Syracuse's third annual conference on "Mental Hygiene and Problems of Exceptional Children" was announced by Dr. William M. Cruickshank and Ernst Beier, co-chairmen, today.

The theme, "The First Five Years of Life" will be carried thru the sessions Friday and Saturday in the College of Medicine auditorium. The social and emotional adjustment of young children will be stressed.

Virginia Axline, of Columbia university, will discuss "Play Therapy with Young Children," and Ernst Beier, supervisor of the University's mental health clinic, will talk on "Dynamics of Behavior Disorders in Early Childhood." These speeches will be given at the 9:45 session Friday morning.

Personality problems will be the feature of the 2 p.m. Friday session when Dr. Rene Spitz discusses, "The Development of the Infant and Its Relationship to Personality." "The Development of Aggression and Withdrawal Mechanism" is the topic of Arnold Bernstein of the College of New York City.

Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the Hollywood film star and a recognized authority on deaf children, will be the highlight of the Friday evening session when she delivers an address on "The Challenge of the Pre-School Child with Impaired Hearing."

*The speakers and topics on* the 9:30 Saturday morning agenda are: Dr. Edward Shulman, of Ohio State university's School of Speech, "Speech Retardation and Development"; Dr. Jerry Price, of the National Association to Control Epilepsy, "The Impact of Epilepsy and Convulsive Disorders on Childhood Development"; and Dr. Eva Landsberg, director of the Bureau for Physically Handicapped in New York city, "Physical Impairments in Early Childhood."

The closing meeting of the conference will be held 2 p.m. Saturday and will include Margaret A. Ribble, practicing psychiatrist, whose topic will be "Infantile Experience in Relation to Social Development in Childhood." Dr. Werner Wolff will discuss "The Unity of Personality."

The University's Division of Special Education for Exceptional Children and the George Davis Bivin foundation are sponsoring the conference.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Football Team**

Ya pays yer buck, and ya sees da game. The football team seems to think that goes for everyone, because every player on the team is ready to pay the admission price before he plays in the Fieldhouse Foundation grid contest on Friday night.

Not only are the players donating their time plus their pledges to the Fieldhouse Foundation, but in an all-out attempt to show all the students that the team itself is behind the FHF drive, they have come through with this extra donation.

To our football team, for really boosting FHF, goes today's Daily Orange.

**Bobby Zimmer**

## Litwin Appointed To MSG Office

### Pre-law Junior Named Attorney General

Gordon Litwin, pre-law junior, has been appointed attorney general of men's student government by the Judicial Board of Merit.

Litwin, a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, replaces Lew Cohen who has been in office since February.

**Gordon Litwin**

An assemblyman in MSG, Litwin is vice-president of the Economics club and a member of Campus Leaders. He has been on the Attorney General's staff since it originated in the fall.

A staff of 15 men will be supervised by Litwin in the Attorney General staff's three major fields of operations.

The staff's duties include bringing plaintiffs in all disciplinary cases before the student court and enforcing the rules and regulations passed by MSG assembly. Another duty is drafting assembly bills and giving legal advice to assemblymen.

## Fellowship, IZFA Plan Gala Picnic

The Jewish student fellowship will sponsor an exchange picnic with the local Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America on Sunday. The charge is one dollar per person, which will entitle the picknicker to supper, refreshments, and transportation.

Pinky Finck and Beverly Engelhardt, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced that there will be games and other entertainment. Publicity for the picnic was handled by Lee Siegel and Lenny Murzin of the Fellowship and Ethel Sievertz of IZFA.

Buses will leave from the Chapel steps for Pratt Falls, the site of the picnic, promptly at 2.

## . . . Celebration

Syracuse university chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will participate in the local celebration of the first anniversary of the Jewish state of Isael, sponsored by the Zionist Youth Commission of Syracuse.

Miss Deena Shapiro will present modern Israeli songs and dances at the Friday evening Oneg Shabat, May 13, at Temple Adath Yeshurun. The following evening Myron Wiener will be master of ceremonies of the Israeli birthday ball, also sponsored by the Youth Commission. This latter event will be held at the Temple Society of Concord, and will also feature the IZFA song and dance group.

## Jewish Fellowship Installs Officers

New officers of the Jewish student fellowship will be installed at the Jewish Sabbath service at 7:15 Friday night in Hendricks chapel.

Officers to be installed include: Arthur E. Alpert, president; Rosetta Finck, first vice-president; Stuart Josephberg, second vice-president; Beverly Engelhardt, secretary; and Harvey Kaplan, treasurer.

Regular services will follow the ceremony. The Jewish fellowship choir will sing.

An Oneg Shabbat and reception in honor of the new officers will be held in the Colonial room following the services.

## 500 Tabard Sales Imperative Today, Editors Announce

### Magazine's Future Depends on Increased Student Support

Tabard, Syracuse university's literary magazine, is in danger of drastic curtailment.

Unless 500 copies of the present issue are sold today, the eight-year tenure of Tabard on campus will be endangered.

"Student apathy," Hilton Kramer and Bob Young, co-editors, revealed, "has lead the editors and staff to wonder if there is a place at all at Syracuse for a literary magazine. Unless we get out of the red with this issue, the future of Tabard will be very precarious."

On sale at HL, Slocum, Maxwell, in English classes, and at the English office, this issue features the $25 prize-winning Tabard short story.

A part of a novel in preparation, the story, "This Was the Winter," is about a lost manuscript and its entailing ordeals. It was written by Sam Blum.

At 25 cents per issue, the magazine also features co-editor Young's short story satire "Goats Wedding," a political satire, this story gives *the old matrimonial question a* new slant.

## Interfaith Groups Schedule Picnic

The all-Chapel interfaith picnic, to be held from 3:30 to 5 Saturday afternoon at Onondaga Lake park, will witness the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Championship sprint race.

The program consists of a softball and volley ball game from 3:30 to 5; crew race, 5 to 6:30; dinner, 6:30 to 7:30; singing around the fire from 7:30 to 8. It will close with an outdoor worship service.

Contrary to previous announcements, Presbyterian, Methodist and Lutheran groups will not have bus transportation *from the Chapel. Direction* signs will point the way to the picnic ground from the entrance to the park.

Episcopal students are to meet at Grace church at 3. All other faith groups will meet at 3 at Chapel, from where automobile transportation has been arranged.

Students without rides can get to the park via the Liverpool bus which leaves the corner of Salina and Fayette sts. every half hour. They are advised to get off the bus at Griffin field and follow the signs, "Interfaith Picnic."

# *Football Players, Guest Officials Will Support Fieldhouse Benefit*

## MSG Names Antrim Exec Secretary Of Civil Service

The appointment of a new executive secretary and seven new junior officers to Civil Service of men's student government was announced yesterday by civil service chief Leonard Mitchell.

William Antrim, BA '50, will serve in the senior position of executive secretary to civil service. His activities have included work with the radio workship, Interfraternity council, and Chapel ushers.

**All upper frosh interested in serving as apprentices of MSG Civil Service may obtain application blanks at the Civil Service office in the east basement of Maxwell, room 1. All applications must be filed with the office by 5 tomorrow, May 20.**

The new junior officers, appointed by the senior staff of civil service and its chief on a merit basis, are: Ken Greenstein, director of education; Bob Brodeur, assistant to the executive secretary; Tom Gabriel, director of public relations and editor of the "Message;" Bob Schallop, office manager; Charles Ward, assistant to the secretary of the Court; Donald *Heller, assistant to the director* of elections; and Mert Sarvay, assistant to the secretary of the assembly.

The director of education will administer an extensive apprentice training program. The director of public relations will handle almost all public relations for MSG next year to insure a more coordinated informational policy.

William Antrim, now a senior officer, was editor of the MSG paper, the "Message" and a junior officer.

All seven junior appointees have served in apprentice positions. Ken Greenstein was clerk of both the men's and joint Student Court and secretary of the panel on student conduct and welfare in the Assembly.

Application forms for new apprentices are available in room 1, east basement of Maxwell, the MSG office. All upper freshmen men interested must hand in applications by 5 on Friday, May 20.

## Schwartzwalder Will Introduce Two-Platoon Grid System

Everyone entering Archbold stadium May 20, including football players, coaches and administrative officials, will pay to see the Fieldhouse Foundation grid contest that night, head coach Floyd Schwartzwalder announced yesterday.

Jim Fiacco, captain of this year's team, said that the squad "is behind the idea all the way and is more than willing to pay the $1 admission price."

"We want to show the students that the team is behind the Fieldhouse Foundation drive to the maximum," the linesman stated.

**Schwartzwalder Commends**

Schwartzwalder said the idea is a fine one and that the whole coaching staff thought it a good way to show how much they were behind the Fieldhouse construction.

**Floyd Schwartzwalder**

The contest, which will be played in Archbold Stadium, May 20, will bring together two equally strong offensive and defensive teams. Coach Schwartzwalder feels that in this way students and non-students alike will be able to see a genuine preview of the contests to be played next fall.

**Gym Squad**

Halftime ceremonies will feature an exhibition by the Syracuse gymnastic squad and it is possible that the University band will play for the occasion.

This intra-squad contest will be another big step toward the breaking of ground for the new Fieldhouse by spring weekend of next year.

**Archbold Open House**

Last Friday night students proved that they were behind the program when over 10,000 attended the Archbold open house. This exhibition grid contest promises to be an equally as big program.

Fans will see many new faces in the Hill lineups that evening. John Foley who played outstanding frosh ball last season will take part.

**Other Gridsters**

Students will view for the first time gridsters Bill Lupo, Al Tumolo, Walt Wilkins, Vito Gubus, Bob Ciesieski, Tony Fiacco and Bob Kolesar, all of whom have shown good form and have plenty of promise.

Many of the starting berths for the Foundation game will be decided this Saturday when a 44-man squad travels to Scranton to play the coal miners in a practice game.

**Exhibition Contest**

The exhibition contest will be played under regulation rules with four officials from the EIL who have volunteered their services, doing the judging.

Tickets are now on sale at the ticket office in Archbold stadium, the Corner store, and the University Book store.

Special booths have been set up in the Lincoln Savings bank, the Merchants bank and Wilson's jewelry store to facilitate purchases by city residents.

All ducats are general admission costing $1, with the proceeds going to Fieldhouse Foundation.

## DUs Plan Diamond Jubilee Program

Delta Upsilon fraternity is planning a three-day celebration of its diamond jubilee anniversary, to take place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Activities will be launched tomorrow afternoon at 6 as 150 chapter members, guest members from other schools, alumni and University officials observe the anniversary with a banquet in the Hiawatha room of the Hotel Onondaga.

**Newsman Speaks**

H. R. Baukhage, veteran Washington news analyst and ABC radio commentator, will speak at the dinner on "Headline News." Baukhage was an active member of Delta Upsilon at the University of Chicago.

**Baukhage**

Saturday's program includes a barbeque and a "Starlight Dance" on the fraternity house lawn, following the Eastern sprint regatta. Portable floors will enable jubilee celebrants to dance to the music of Don Cotton and his orchestra.

The entire student body and faculty of the University are invited to attend an open house and buffet dinner at the chapter house, 426 Ostrom ave., Sunday afternoon, 2 to 6. Dinner will be served starting at 4 o'clock.

## Sixteen Houses Now Display Perfect Flags

Houses reporting 100 per cent to Fieldhouse Foundation and flying the "blue" flag include:

**Independent Women:**

Brooks cottage, Comstock cottage, Peck I, Brewster cottage, Beebe cottage, Walker cottage, Waverly cottage, Independent hall (IWA), and Flick cottage.

**Independent Men:**

Independent's lodge (IMA), Myron Clark, Washington Hunt, and William Bouck.

**Sororities:**

Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta.

**Fraternities:**

Alpha Chi Rho.

## Applied Science To Honor Alums

Seated at the table of honor Saturday night when the Lyman C. Smith college of Applied Science holds its 48th anniversary banquet at Thompson rd. will be many graduates of the school who have achieved prominent positions in the engineering field.

Among these may be Carl L. Bausch, M.E., '09, vice president of the Bausch and Lomb Co.; Frank W. Abrams, C.E. '12, chairman of the board of directors of Standard Oil of New Jersey; Malcolm P. Ferguson, M.E. '18, president of Bendix Aviation corporation; Harry A. Winnie, E.E. '10, vice president in charge of engineering policy, General Electric company; and Frank C. Ash, M.E. '09, president of Oswego Falls corporation.

The first four men are members of the Hill board of trustees. Ash is a trustee of the College of Forestry.

On the speakers' list are two students in the engineering and science school, one senior and one freshman. Donald E. Schick will speak for the frosh, and Kenneth J. Turner for the upperclassmen.

## Campaign Pledges Called for Today By Fund Chairman

Bill Marlow, co-chairman of Fieldhouse Foundation's sales and solicitation committee, yesterday issued an appeal to all campaign solicitors to turn in their reports as soon as possible.

"We know many fraternities, sororities, and living centers are not turning in their pledges because they are missing one or two cards and want a 100 per cent flag," he said.

"It is more important for both the individual house and the drive itself to turn in house reports, than to wait for incomplete pledges. These pledges may be brought in at a later date and the house will receive its 100 per cent flag if the group warrants it at a later date."

**Four New "100's"**

Marlow also reported four new "perfect" houses. Alpha Xi Delta became the second sorority to report complete house pledging for Fieldhouse Foundation.

The Women's Independent living center division extended its lead in the Foundation flag race with the addition of Peck I and Walker cottage to its list of 100 per cent houses.

Washington Hunt men's living center is the second university male dorm to contribute 100 per cent.

Sixteen "perfect" houses have been reported so far, Denise Watkeys, filing and distribution co-chairman, announced. These include nine independent women's houses, four men's living centers, two sororities, and one fraternity.

Solicitors for Fieldhouse Foundation, at Alpha Xi Delta include Gretchen Weber, Ruth Edkins, Jackie Fonder, Autumn Kent, Nancy Dyer, and Betty Ann Schmidt.

Stephen Gagan and Harvey Tomlinson solicited Washington Hunt house while Janice Loch and Patricia Bryans were campaign representatives in Peck I. Rose Kotzin and Judith Pollack were solicitors in Walker cottage.

**$21.98 Average Pledge**

As of Tuesday night, average Fieldhouse Foundation pledge was $21.98, this figure representing the contributions of of the campus to indicate some sort of a trend.

Tuesday's average contribution was $21.82.

Onondaga kickoff banquet for the county drive will be held this evening in Hotel Syracuse with campus leaders of Fieldhouse Foundation in attendance.

## Montouri to Speak At Italian Banquet

Dr. Raffaello Montuori, counsular official of Italy in Syracuse, will speak on "Why Italy Cannot Die" at the annual banquet of the Italian club on campus at 7 Saturday in Dellomorte's restaurant.

Dr. Montuori is a graduate of the School of Jurisprudence, University of Naples. He was a member of the Italian Royal Bar and the Italian civil service. The speaker was also the prefect of Mantua from 1932 to 1939, and lieutenant governor of Rome from 1939 to 1941.

Vocal entertainment will be provided by Miss Helen Lewis and Miss Mary Vercillo, students at the Syracuse Conservatory of Music.

## Irving Feiner Case Takes Turn As ALP Calls for Investigation

By Al Hazen
Associate Editor

The case of Irving Feiner, student separated from Syracuse university Monday as a result of his conviction on a disorderly conduct charge, took a new turn yesterday afternoon.

Arthur Schutzer, state executive secretary of the American Labor party, asked the State Judicial council to investigate the actions of Judge William Bamerick in convicting Feiner.

At the same time, ALP protest was made to State Education Commissioner Francis Spaulding over Feiner's separation from the University. The protest asked that steps be immediately taken to reinstate the separted student.

**ALP Charges**

The ALP charged that Judge Bamerick "made an unlawful attempt" to halt Feiner's political activities. Schutzer asked that the Judge be censured for his actions.

Bamerick, in replying to the charges, denied having made any demands upon Feiner in connection with his political activities.

In issuing his protest to the council, the ALP state executive secretary charged that the Syracuse Judge made "a brazen effort to prescribe political beliefs and action thru use of judicial power."

**Rally Today**

Meanwhile, up on the Hill, students favoring Feiner have spent the entire day petitioning for the reinstatement of the separated student. By late afternoon several hundred names had been affixed to a large cardboard petition at one of the University street corners.

A student rally has been slated for 2 today in Walnut park in protest to the university's action. Howard Levin, YPA chairman revealed last evening. (According to Levin YPA membership *includes about 700 Hill students.*

Speaking on behalf of the Young Democratic club, Bill Loftus stated.

**No Standby Club**

"The Young Democratic Club of Onondaga county is reserving decision in the Feiner case until his appeal has been argued. We are not not supporting any movement at this time to reinstate Irving Feiner at Syracuse university.

"We will make our decision when all the facts, arguments, and appeals in the affair have been submitted."

Speaking on behalf of Irving Feiner, released yesterday from Onondaga County penitentiary on $1,000 ball, the YPA executive committee announced:

"The University administration, after consultations with student and townspeople delegations, has refused to rescind its separation order against Feiner. It has stated that the fact that the case is being appealed has no bearing and makes no difference.

**YPA Charges**

"This action places the University behind those forces who have tried to persecute Irving Feiner because he called for Negro-White unity, slum clearance, and peacetime jobs for all. The administration has assumed the untenable position that expulsion is justifiable, although Irving Feiner's "frame-up" in a 'kangaroo court' has yet to be reviewed by the appelate division, or if need be, the United *States Supreme* Court.

"Considering the facts of the case, and the substance of the trial, it is the position of the YPA that any decision of the highest courts, is, in all actuality, of secondary importance. The nature of this case is clear cut. It is a matter of supporting and upholding the civil rights of the American People.

"In view of this, we therefore call upon all students to attend a meeting to protest the University's action. The rally will be held at 2 in Walnut park and will feature poted student leaders, including Irving Feiner.

"We call upon all students to attend the meeting and urge them to write a wire of protest to Chancellor William P. Tolley, asking that Irving Feiner be immediately reinstated."

**(Editor's Note: Charges against Feiner were causing a crowd to gather and disorderly conduct, and were not based on these above YPA mentioned grounds. The University terminated his connection so he is no longer a student because of his court conviction.)**

## On the Inside . . .


● The weatherman forecasts . . . cloudy and warmer with showers in tonight. May showers . . . not April!

● Predictions for next year's MSG are found on page 2. Read the accomplishments of this year's MSG in the lead editorial.

● The lacrosse team took a seven game winning streak to West Point . . . see page 5.

● Dean Bartlett of University college turns columnist and tells about "University" and "College" . . . page 3.

● Saturday's Eastern spring regatta comes to the limelight on page 4.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## MSG's Coming Year

Next year should be the year of destiny as far as men's student government is concerned.

The reason: MSG '48-'49 has constructed a solid foundation upon which MSG '49-'50 can build.

The most outstanding achievement of the Dick Loester-Claude Kleefeld student government was passage of a new, workable, and fair constitution. In addition to the new by-laws, MSG sent thru the hoppers some extremely constructive laws which will certainly grease the wheels of the governmental machine.

For this reason, next year should be the year of destiny. Next year should be the proof of the pudding. The reason: If MSG doesn't come thru next year—there will be no excuse.

MSG '48-'49 wound up its proceedings for the year on Tuesday night. When you consider the late start that MSG got off to, (it took approximately a half-year before MSG was fully underway) the results are remarkable.

A half-year is a tremendous handicap. Yet in the time that remained, MSG did more than student governments have ever done in the past.

Second to revision of the constitution in importance was the organization of a student court. This is one of the most progressive steps ever taken by student government. It will have to prove itself.

We think it can.

One of the most pleasant signs regarding MSG is the optimistic attitude shown by its president, Lee Taub, and men who will be affiliated with it next year, coupled with the increased confidence of the student body in what student government can do.

No government can mean anything until it directly effects the people it is supposed to represent. A campus government can mean nothing until it has the confidence of both the students and the administration.

MSG is moving toward the top of the scale in the eyes of both students and administration.

Each constructive and effective measure which MSG puts thru will make it so much easier to put thru the next.

But someday the wall of apathy will be drilled thru—allowing a free road to progress.

## Notebook Handy?

**A footnote on page 417 of Thomas A. Bailey's text "A Diplomatic History of the American People" reveals that a state dinner given by Secretary of State Hamilton Fish in 1871, a newspaper reporter concealed himself under the table and took notes on the conversation.**

**You never could keep those darn journalists down!**

## Tabard in Trouble

Tabard magazine is faced with the greatest crisis of its eight-year existence.

The campus literary magazine went on sale yesterday and by nightfall it was still short of adequate returns.

An additional 500 copies must be sold today.

Sometimes we can't help but look enviously at your sister publication. Unhampered by pictures of club meetings, speeches, and election returns, its editors are free to choose from the best poetry, essays, and fiction that talented students can produce.

The editors are in turn faced with a problem unfamiliar to us. They depend on student sales to continue publication.

Tabard is now in the red. Only student sales today can rectify this.

We understand the problems of inexpensive printing that must suffice under a limited budget. We know pictures and bright covers send production costs up.

Yet we feel the need on campus for such a magazine as Tabard. Neither we nor the other publications can devote space to serious works of students.

**The campus needs Tabard. Tabard needs campus support.**

It's on sale today.

## 48 in '49

One of the fattest envelopes in our file of clippings belongs to the College of Applied Science and only a score of its 48 years of activity are recorded here.

Tho many engineers will say that they have little time for extra-curricular activity, the scope and variety of the stories speak for the alert interest of the group in many phases of campus life.

**Celebrating its 48th birthday at its banquet Saturday night, the College of Applied Science has earned the respect of the University and community.**

Somewhere There's Music

# Cold Coed Dorms may Influence Many Campus Social Relations

by Len Zweig

To the people who've been asking:

There won't be any Jazz at Thornden this semester.

Over at Dean Noble's Chapel office there's only one framed certificate on the wall. An expression of thanks from the Daily Orange for participation in last year's jazz concert in the Thornden park amphitheatre.

The Dean still talks about jazz at Thornden. Just complains that orange ink is hard to read.

To the perpetual Corner Store noontime goofers—Horace Morris and Bernie Custis; to those who asked; and even to the freshmen who never saw or heard Jazz at Thornden—here's why there won't be.

In part: there's no place to hold it. Thornden park's amphitheatre will soon be under repair.

In part: the social calendar ends Monday, meeting night for IWA and IMA, chapter night for Greek houses. University won't sanction any event the week before finals.

But mostly it's because Jazz at Thornden wouldn't have been at Thornden.

Many people have worked on plans for the cancelled concert. Work, and phone calls, and anxiety, and worn shoes, added to cut classes.

To them: thanks.

To Marc Smilow, thanks. Chairman of the Jazz club—he organized, worked, and phoned. Thanks, Marc, for believing that jazz belongs at this University.

The musicians—Sandy Perry and Bil Thun, Dick Slezak and Bill Rubenstein, Lionel Meth, Stu Wheeler, Guy Bono and Gabe Nakash—for wanting to play. Add in Fats Wilson, Wally Melnick, Les Williams, Tony Ripozo and Jim La Due.

Shelly Rose, the Clover Club's musical philosopher, for being an honest human even( tho that class is a drag, Shel.)

Marty Canin and Sid Tillum, prepared to set up a 20 x 18 mural for the concert's backdrop. Sketched their ideas and almost had the paints mixed.

Nancy Turner of the Student Union—time spent on a project by a girl devoted to University service. Miss Wilson of the Union for fostering the Jazz club and turning her facilities over to planning for the concert.

To Chancellor Tolley—tried a few ideas of his own during the last hour crisis, and became a very real person instead of—a chancellor. Ed Gibbons, head of Buildings and Grounds, loaded with work on Saturday's regatta, willing to supply the material and construction for an on campus concert.

To Bill Putterman, president protem of men's student government, former Co-op Council chairman, and a guy who listed "Jazz club" under "activities" on his Senior class marshal's application. Bill volunteered his time and efforts—he's been worn out of both—along with Hal Venho and John Eaton.

And what do you say about a guy like Dean Charles C. Noble? Whose interest in people and music brings an interest in musicians and jazz.

And to the freckles and hair on the forehead that eased the anxiety.

Luigi, of Club Flamingo, who would have contributed his band to the student's entertainment.

And to an editor, Don Weill, who clears the disappointment with "We'll have it in September"


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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Business Manager ..... Alan Seckler

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Executive Editor ..... Marilyn Hett
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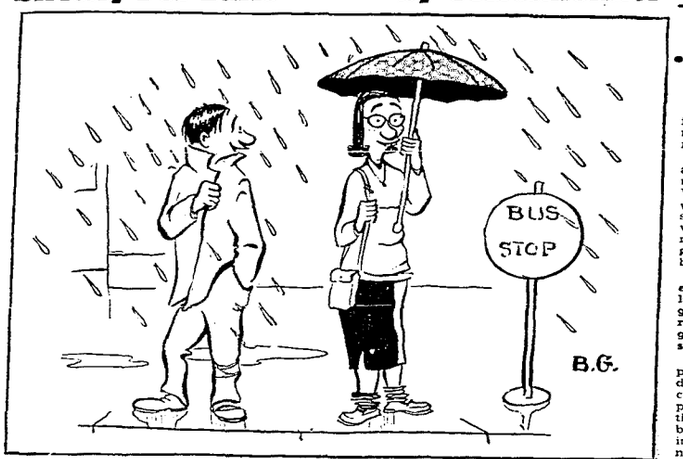


"Hi, Beautifull"

Out of the Past

# Don't Cry, Thwear! Thwear! Thay 'Damn' if You're Hurt

EDITORS NOTE—

**"Out of the Past" today features the works of Murray Raphel, presently editor-in-chief elect of the Summer Orange, and Bud La Flash, who will graduate this year. Both columns were written for the same edition of the 1946-47 Daily Orange.**

WADDYA SHAY?

A student in the pre-Spanish-American war daze of the School, told this tale between a young knight and his beloved . . . It seems as tho the little boy and girl, aged three and four respectively, were playing on the ice when the little girl fell down and quite naturally began to cry. Uncertain as to what course to follow, the little boy ran up to his little girlfriend and soothingly lisped, "Don't ewy! Thwear! Thwear! Thay 'Damn'!"

CORPULENT COEDS

The average weight of the girl graduating in 1878 was 134 pounds . . . But the women had other troubles besides those of dieting. It seemed as though eight Connecticut ladies had taken the veil . . . because they were hopelessly freckled.

Co-education marched on, however, and Colorado started a college in the early part of 1872 whose first inmates consisted of three Indians, a buffalo calf, a botany professor and a woman.

Women figured prominently in college athletics, however, as Cornell found it impossible to play their first scheduled baseball game because their pitcher had recently become married.

FISH FABLE

The amusing story is related of seen a fried fish ball until he the young man who had never came to Syracuse. Thinking they were doughnuts, he purchased one for himself and his female companion. Breaking one open, he sniffed suspiciously at the contents, and then swiftly grabbed the young girl's arm, as she was about to bite.

"Don't eat that doughnut, Sally," he shakily warned her, "there's something dead in it."

TOBACCO CHAWS

In the school's early era, golden spitoons were the rage in every classroom, and it was not unusual for a prof to ask his students to write a treatise on "How much extra brain power does a man acquire for every pound of tobacco he eats?"

Some enterprising youngster came to the brilliant conclusion that more than $7,000 worth of tobacco was consumed in the college yearly . . . (1875 era) . . . and that this did not include the faculty.

ANCIENT ADDENDA

Seventy-five years ago there was an observatory on the hill, since we are located on what was . . . and still is, the highest point in New York state excluding the Adirondacks and the Catskills. Nine-tenths of the school was Republican for a period of 10 years or more . . . and who wants to take a census now? And the frosh poet laureate burst forth in one of his brighter moments with

"And what is death
But lack of breath."

ECOUTER

By Bud LaFlash

I listened to the silence
Of a million years.
The peace clouds hung low
Over Paris, London,
And many places.
Memories did not change
Except to be forgotten.
I heard golden voices
With tin tongues
Speak.
I saw gods sitting on
Political pedestals
That slowly revolved.
Each face was different.
Some smiled, some cried,
Tears from happy eyes
Dropped on the ground of
Thanks.
Blood dust remained red.
Noise was quiet in respect
To those who had no ears.
And yet, who would notice
White lights in black darkness.
Air became cold while a white
bird
Sang.
An apple of hate dropped from
a tree
And one million flies carried
it away.
A shadow made a sound.
A pressed black button
Sang down between two
vacuums
Of existence.
And I listened to the silence
Of a million years.

# ..And More Feiner

By Art Kranish

I knew Irv Feiner long before he started his street-corner soirees. Feiner isn't a new name in my book.

I met him first a little over a year ago when my roommate and I went downtown to Wallace headquarters to see what ticked there. I got me signed to Feiner and we both went around the Tenderloin romancing votes for the corn grower from Iowa. I let the boy do most of the talking.

**It was a tremendous experience for me: my first working lesson in dialectics. Feiner disgusted me. He stormed, he raged, he was sweet, he was gentle, he argued, he persuaded, he ranted, he cajoled.**

But above all he met the poverty and the ignorance down there with his own special brand of nonsense and he played upon their hates and their poverty: putting their backs to the wall with "lynchings" and "race-riots" that I never heard of.

You can't argue with dialectics. These people couldn't. They weren't used to it. Most of us couldn't—altho we're getting more acclimated day by day.

**At any rate, Wallace didn't make out as well as the boys thought he would. YPCA, Students For Wallace and YPA—a working example of interlocking directorates if there ever was one—became just plain YPA. There were worlds to be won and if the Wallace supporters who rebelled at using certain literature in their campaigning quit—well there were more harassed libertines to swell the thinning ranks.**

I met Feiner again the second time quite by accident. Another DO staff member and myself had decided to visit Communist party headquarters downtown.

The first literature distributed by the Syracuse Student branch of the Communist party had begun to appear on campus and we wanted to ask a few questions.

**Party headquarters were in a big room on the top floor of a ramshackle building and in the little office off the left sat George Shedrick, the party's county chairman, talking things over with a familiar face.**

Feiner was there. When we walked in a quick glance showed us they were going over a letter from the Hill in regard to their latest campaign which had asked interested students to write in for further information.

Feiner didn't say a word all the time we were there; letting Shedrick, party chairman, speak—but dialectics are dialectics and it all sounded vaguely familiar and familiarly phony.

I can't share Bob Shogan's nostalgic pity for Feiner's missing Spring Weekend — he wouldn't have gone anyway.

But I do say this: There is a higher law than that which rules our dingy police courts. There is a nobler tradition and heritage than that which confronts a judge who spends most of his working days sentencing drunks.

**There is more to our country than bearing down on a kid who probably doesn't know better. I hold no brief for Feiner as an individual but the Patrick Henrys, the Deb, the Garrisons, the Norman Thomases, the Tom Paines, and yes dammit even the Henry Wallaces and the Irv Feiners have played and must continue to play an active role in our political life. We're big enough and confident enough to take them all—and maybe even come out better for it.**

—If our assembly line police courts and our old-maidish universities don't get in the way.


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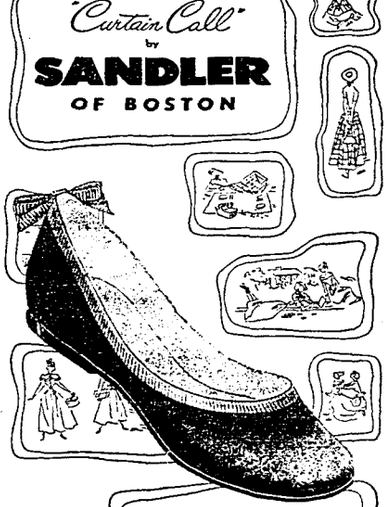

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# CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

**TODAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Theta Gamma, After dinner coffee | 6:30-8 | 712 Comstock ave. |
| Phi Mu, After dinner coffee with Alpha Sigma Phi | 7-8 | 203 Walnut pl. |
| French club, Meeting | 7:30 | Chi Omega house |
| Physical education majors club, Business meeting | 8-10 | Archbold gym |
| Delta Zeta, After dinner coffee | 7-8 | 405 Comstock ave. |
| University symphony orchestra | 8:30 | Crouse auditorium |

**FRIDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Delta Kappa Epsilon, Spring formal | 7-1 | 1011 Walnut ave. |
| Richards cottage, Informal date party | 8-12 | 900 University ave. |
| Men's faculty club, Spring dance | | |
| Student Union, Fashion show | 3:30 | Student Union |
| Varsity baseball, Boston university | | Away |
| Varsity lacrosse, Cortland | | Away |
| Frosh baseball, Cornell | | Away |
| University I. Date party | 9-12 | 911 University ave. |
| Student Union, Mixer dance | 8-12 | Student Union |
| Pi Beta Phi, Formal dinner dance | 6-1 | Syracuse Yacht club |
| Omega, Spring semi-formal dance | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Lambda Chi Alpha, Informal pledge dance | 8-12 | 809 Walnut ave. |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, Picnic | 8-12 | Elmwood park |

**SATURDAY**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, Birthday formal | 9-1 | Hotel Syracuse |
| Pi Upsilon, Spring formal | 10-1 | 101 College pl. |
| Sigma Alpha Mu, Vic dance | 8:30-12 | 712 Comstock ave. |
| Pi Alpha Chi of Theta Alpha, Spring formal | 9-1 | Ski lodge |
| Delta Theta Gamma, Banquet | 7 | Sherman's |
| Zeta Beta Tau, Barn dance | 8:30-12 | Crestmont stables |
| Sigma Nu, Dance | 8:30-12 | 724 Comstock ave. |
| Student Union, Semi-formal dance | 9-1 | Student Union |
| Phi Kappa Tau, Spring formal | 9-1 | Green Lake etry. club |
| Phi Gamma Delta, Fiji Island dinner and dance | 7-12:30 | 732 Comstock ave. |
| Zeta Tau Alpha, Spring formal | 9-1 | 744 Comstock ave. |
| Delta Gamma, Spring formal | 9-1 | 901 Walnut ave. |
| Flick Colt, Picnic | 2 | Green lake |
| Delta Upsilon, Semi-formal dance | 9-1 | 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Sigma Kappa, Dinner dance | 6-1 | Onondaga country club |
| Delta Delta Delta, Spring formal dinner dance | | Syracuse Yacht club |
| Alpha Chi Rho, Spring formal | 9-1 | 131 College pl. |
| Sub-freshman Day | 9-3 | Maxwell |
| Zeta Psi, Spring formal | 9-1 | 727 Comstock ave. |
| Delta Upsilon, Informal supper | 4-6 | 425 Ostrom ave. |
| Hendricks Chapel, Inter-faith picnic | 3:30-8 | Elmwood park |
| Syracuse Women's club, Luncheon | 1 | |
| Varsity baseball, Bucknell | | Away |
| Varsity lacrosse, Sampson | | Away |
| Varsity track, Rutgers | | Away |
| Varsity tennis, Penn State | | |
| Frosh baseball, Manlius | | Away |
| Frosh track, Manlius | | |
| Frosh golf, Manlius | | |
| Frosh tennis, Cornell | | Away |

From the Dean's Desk

# What's In a Name?

Dean Bartlett

Every school on campus has a claim to fame. Some claim uniqueness because they are nationally recognized as superior in a particular field. But University college has an element of uniqueness all its own.

With no formal faculty, University college has the pick of the University's 18 schools and colleges, and of 1,500 instructors. The words, "University" and "College" were combined as a title to explain the downtown school's function and operation.

UC was founded in 1919 as the School of Extension Teaching and Adult Education, and had Dr. Floyd F. Decker, now a professor in the Liberal Arts mathematics department, as its first director.

Names still familiar to University students were included in the first University college bulletin, issued in 1921. Frank N. Bryant was associate professor of business mathematics; Finla G. Crawford, associate professor of political science; Huntley W. Herrington, professor of English; and William Yerington, instructor of English, professor of banking, insurance, religious education, assistant professor of machine shop practice, and instructor in botany, elocution, physics, stenography, and zoology.

In the 30 intervening years the process of adult education has grown most. In recent years the field has increased so much that it was necessary to reorganize the school, both to keep pace with the times and as a measure of leadership.

University college was authorized as such by the Board of Trustees in 1946. At that time the building was completely redecorated.

An elevator, flourescent lighting, student lounge, library, steel staircase, new Genesee st. entrance, and landscaping were added both for the convenience of evening students and to provide a more congenial atmosphere in which to study.

Perhaps Chancellor Tolley best described the College's program:

"A university—as its name suggests—should have an educational program designed to serve the needs of everyone. Its field of study is as wide as the universe. It is concerned with all of man's ambitions and wants. It must be prepared to teach whatever anyone desires to study and learn."

University college is just beginning to come into its own. Its function in the University's scheme of things is becoming ever clearer. Taking the university to the community isn't just a dream any longer; it is fast becoming a reality.

Registration at University college has continued to rise, with non-GI enrollment jumping 45 per cent in the past year. Even registration of veterans has risen 11 per cent since last Spring.

The student body is composed of many types of people, each of whom has his own reason for attending University college. An attempt has been made to categorize all students.

Special, part-time students are the largest single group. They constitute 44 per cent of this semester's student-body.

Classified according to educational status, there are persons working on (1) development of work-related skills; (2) courses on current problems that cross several fields; (3) creative arts, such as ceramics, metal, weaving, block printing, etc.; (4) certificate programs in specialized fields, and (5) advanced or undergraduate degrees.

Part of the program includes out-of-city residents taking extension credit and non-credit work in their own communities.

Attending University college are an 85-year-old woman, who takes loom weaving; doctors, lawyers, a $100,000 a year junkman, laborers, bankers—representatives of almost every calling.

Various community and university cooperative programs are centered in University college. These include the Syracuse university—University of Buffalo professional social work educational program, the community Service Bureau, a counseling service, and the New York State Citizen's Council.

Each individual, in his own way, works for self-advancement and for the advancement of University college. The College, through its facilities and those of the mentioned service bureaus, continually works at interpreting Syracuse university to the community.

# Hill Plays Host To City Students On Sub-Frosh Day

More than 200 Syracuse high school seniors will be roaming around campus Saturday during the annual Sub-Freshmen day, according to Jean Fitzpatrick and Mary Lou Montanna, co-chairmen.

Sponsored by the junior and senior city guides, Sub-Freshmen day offers prospective SU city students a chance to get acquainted with their colleges and future classmates.

The day will be climaxed by short talks with the future SU students' deans. The deans of every college on the Hill have volunteered 15 minutes of their time to help next year's city frosh to know their campus.

Following sign up in Maxwell auditorium, the high school seniors will tour the campus under the guidance of Shirley Sears and Nancy Devine. After the tours, Rev. Wilbur Smith will address them in Henricks Chapel.

They will then proceed to Sims for free luncheon and entertainment sponsored by the men's and women's student governments. An informal get-together in the Student Union will conclude the day's events on the Hill for the future SU frosh.

Students in charge of the various committees for the affair include Nancy Glover and Rose Ann Stewart, co-chairmen of registration; Cynthia Wood and Barbara Love, program co-chairmen; Nancy Callahan and Barbara Helf, co-chairmen of name tags; and Shirley Sears and Nancy Devine, tour co-chairmen.

# Unique Fashion Show To Star Five Athletes

Five Syracuse athletes will be the featured attraction at "Clothes Decision," being sponsored by the Student Union and the Home Economics department at 3:30 Friday at the Union.

They are: Pascal Perri, Eastern intercollegiate 165 wrestling champion; Jim Rollier, Eastern intercollegiate 165-pound boxing champion; Jack Kiley, high scoring forward on the basketball team; George Gebhardt, Eastern intercollegiate 175-pound wrestling champion, and Ken Schapire, tennis star.

**Coeds Featured**

Featured in the forthcoming fashion show will also be 10 campus coeds including Kit Carson, Lorna Copp, Jane Jenney, Nancy Smith, Grace Lobb Mary Latham, Marion Clark, Mimi Dougherty, Janet Flynn, and Susanna Sanger.

Each model will display at least two or three changes of clothing being donated by downtown stores. A board of eight critics comprised of well-known student leaders will express their opinion as to the latest styles.

**Admission Free**

Following Union policy, the fashion show is free of charge to any student on campus. A questionnaire will be distributed at the show for students to check their opinions on the newest summer fashions.

General chairmen for the fashion show are Frances Drisko of the Home Economics department and Bert Alugev of the Student Union. Working under Miss Drisko is a committee of students in the College of Home Economics.

# Teetor Advocates Faith in Capitalism

At the Business Administration convocation Tuesday afternoon, Lothair Teetor, chairman of the board of the Perfect Circle corp., called for renewed faith in the free enterprise system in the U. S.

In his address, Teetor, sponsored by Sigma Beta Alpha, business and professional fraternity of the College of Business Administration, pointed out that this country attained its industrial superiority in the world without requiring the use of a planned economy, and that he could not see the need for one now.

# Graduation Info Available May 20

**Graduating seniors will receive an envelope containing commencement tickets and information related to the graduation program from the deans of their colleges on or after May 20, University marshal Graeme O'Geran announced yesterday**

# Cercle Francais To Hear Grinius

K. V. Grinius, head of the Russian department, will be the featured guest speaker at the final meeting of Le Cercle Francais at Chi Omega tonight at 7:30.

Grinius was brought up within a sphere of Russian influence and therefore is familiar with the tactics used in such areas.

Distinguished by his membership in the French Legion of Honor, Mr. Grinius is also noted for his command of several languages.

Three plays, "Le Covier", "Les Fleurs Delicates", and "La Guerison Phonitique" will be presented by Miss Roger's conversation class.

Refreshments and dancing are also on the evening's agenda.

# Silver Bay Convo Sign-Up Begins

Registration for the Student Christian Movement conference to be held at Silver Bay, June 16-23, is in progress in the Chapel board room, Miss Jean Prothero announced yesterday.

Any student needing financial help in meeting the $34 cost of the conference should contact Miss Protheroe at her office. Students may register for the conference with Miss Bernice LeChien in the board room until May 23.

Theme of the conference is "Christian Students — Their Responsibility." Those from the Hill who will act as leaders at the gathering are Dean Charles C. Noble, Miss Gerd Arnberg, and Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, Jr.

# Sargent Cottage Coeds To Present Annual Art Exhibition on Sunday

Sunday marks the third annual art exhibition sponsored by the Junior Associated Artists of Sargent cottage, the only fine artist's living center on the campus. The exhibit, which is open to the entire campus from 2 to 5, will be at Sargent, 105 University pl.

One of the main features of the show will be a group of watercolors depicting local Syracuse scenes done by Pat Hingston, Lillian Fairoth, Paul Rosenblatt and Ethel Brett, some of which will be on sale. Miss Hingston will also show some lithographs and casein portraits of the Sargent girls.

Miss Rosenblatt will display original modern jewelry and leathercraft also. Miss Brett will show some solved problems of interior decoration.

Lillian Fairoth and Elsa Honig will have some original costume design plates. Miss Honig will also feature black and white costume illustrations and some hand printed fabric designs. Also in the fabric line will be samples of Joan Hughes and Lois Hall's designs. Lois is also exhibiting a still life in oils.

Other oils in the show will be contributed by Paula Rosenblatt, Jean Barnes, Pat Hingston, Jane Hill and Jean Sheir, Jean Sheir and Jean Barnes will display advertising designs. Another feature of the exhibit will be figure and portrait drawings by Joan Hughes, Paula Rosenblatt, Elsa Honig and Lois Hall.

# Officers Elected Recently by SAM

Eta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu recently chose the following officers for the coming year: Murray Mazur, prior; Harvey Stuhlmaker, exchequer; Herb Mendelsohn, recorder; Larry Lasday, social chairman; Art Finkelstein and Al Russ, intramural managers; and Vic Klein, house manager.

Others elected to take office in the fall are: Ralph Zirinsky, historian; Robert Dorfman, assistant exchequer; Art Kranish and Gene Weiss, IFC representatives; Elihu Martin, MSG representative; and Al Greene and Elihu Martin, co-op council representatives.

# Gloria E. Dayhoff Exhibits Art Work

The last in the series of art exhibits being shown at the Student Union features the work of Gloria Dayhoff, FA '50.

Extending for three weeks, the show consists of three large water color paintings of seascapes, two composite pictures consisting of watercolors done on various topics, and an oil painting of Lake Placid.

Miss Dayhoff, who is studying to be an illustrator and painter, has been art director of the Union this year. Her pictures have also been chosen for the current art show now being held by the College of Fine Arts in prefab 6.

This show by Miss Dayhoff, ZTA, is the last show for this semester. Union art shows will be resumed during the six-week session this summer and again in the fall.

Heading next year's art exhibit will be Gene Galentino assisted by Nancy Widrig.


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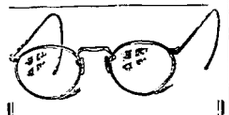

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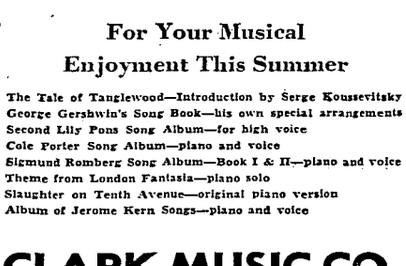
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# Saltine Shells Point Toward EARC Meet

## Lakeside View

By John Lake

Syracuse is the rowing capitol of the nation this week. The crews and their public have taken over the town. Downtown hotels are packed and an estimated 15,000 will line the lakeshore Saturday to watch 32 shells race in the largest regatta in U.S. history.

The previous high, 29, swung down the Hudson last June at Poughkeepsie.

Most of the crews are already in town and have pressed the new dressing quarters and docks out on Long Branch into use regaining their sea legs.

**The show will be colorful. Count on that . . . EARC Commissioner Asa Bushnell's recent ruling that each crew must wear shirts with identifying colors makes it a certainty . . . And just in case the weatherman gets nasty, an all-weather course has been laid out on the Onondaga waterway.**

Top Goes, famous Hill oarsman way back when, will referee. Here are the seeded crews: Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Penn . . . the Ivy League hole's forth.

Yale coach Alan (Skip) Waltz is in an unenviable spot . . . The pressure is on for the Blue to go out and whip Harvard, something they couldn't do all last year . . . and something nobody has been able to manage this spring.

Waltz, who was small-boat coach of the Olympic rowing squad at London last summer, brain-childed his way into the news early this spring by saying "Yale will definitely row at a 30 or 31 beat all this year . . . Then I'll have a good excuse for being beaten at the shorter distances next month."

It's a cinch he'll find small consolation in his new theory if the Eli's finish among the also-rans Saturday, and being seeded second over a dangerous group such as Penn, Princeton and Navy doesn't help matters any.

If the affair were being run over the longer Henley distance, it would probably be a three-way affair between Harvard, Penn and the Blue . . . The men from Harvard Square haven't been a front-running crew so far; they've been content to pick up their beat slowly and surely. So far their style has paid off, and the Crimson eight has won every race going away . . . The sprints might prove different.

Last year Harvard won the varsity title, but their arch-rivals, the Eli's, took second and then romped off with the jayvee and frosh events to take the Rowe cup (for best all-around performance) home to New Haven.

**Penn scored a decisive victory over the Eli's this year when the low-beat Boolas first tried their new cadence . . . Yale struck up a 32 beat and zipped home in front of Navy and Cornell the following week . . . Apparently they've found their stride.**

Tom Bolles, Harvard mentor, is one of the ten Washington grads at top-rowing crew coaching spots around the country. Dutch Schoch of Princeton, Jim McMillan, MIT, Walt Raney of Columbia and Rusty Callow of Penn are others whose charges seek the sprint laurels . . . Bolles coached both Schoch and McMillan in 1936 when the Huskies stroked to a Poughkeepsie regatta victory.

"We were all schooled in the Conibear system," says Bolles. "We were all schooled in the Conibear system," says Bolles. "But we all use a slightly different technique. Any of those methods will turn out good crews . . . All you need is eight men imbued with the will to win, who will row together."

Apparently, his Harvard crew has both attributes.

By Jesse Hakovitz

Changes didn't mean too much as far as Piety Hill's freshman crew was concerned yesterday. Coach Ned Ten Eyck placing the bow three back in their seats after a single session Thrusday, and practice continuing as usual.

Lyster Carney, Crosby Nash and Chuck Murphy claimed their oars once again while Lou Dworshak, Bob Simpson and Gil Scudder stepped back on shore following their one day of activity in the Packard.

All three Syracuse shells tugged over the 2,000-meter course in preparation for Saturday morning's Eastern Sprint trials and will run that Olympic distance again this afternoon. It is improbable that Coach Ten Eyck will experiment with further changes at this late date.

Syracuse oarsmen are confronted with the task of producing a "show" on their home course, but lineups for the trial heats offer the Orange scullers only the barest of chances to enter the championship finals in the varsity and frosh events. Pulling against first-seeded Harvard and the third-seeded crews of Penn and Yale in addition to MIT, the Hill jayvee can be counted out of the running.

The varsity shell, Thurston, is matched with the choice Crimson eight and fourth-seeded Penn, also included in the two trial are Boston, Navy and Rutgers. Syracuse's lone chance here will materialfor final contention.

Some 340 crewmen are expected to arrive at this Salt City by tomorrow afternoon. Rutgers, the first to check in, will stop at the Hotel Onondaga at 5:30 this evening. The remaining portion of the visitors will be in attendance starting from 9:20 tomorrow, when Harvard and MIT step from the New York Central station.

All of the crews have slated practice sessions for tomorrow, Harvard and MIT scheduling two workouts with the first at 10:30. Clifford "Tip" Goes, former Syracuse coxswain, is the chief referee for this fourth annual regatta.

# -Eastern Sprint Previews-

**(This is the second in a series of previews on crews visiting Lake Onondaga for the Eastern Sprint Regatta, Saturday. Eleven schools, sending 33 shells, will be represented in the largest regatta in U. S. history.)**

## —Penn—

The fourth-seeded Quakers of Penn present one of the strongest arrays in the East here this week, a varsity that won its first two outings in a breeze and since then has wound up in second place twice in a row. Every one of its races has involved two or more rival crews.

"Rusty" Callow, a long-limbed oarsmen have been beaten to the mark only by Princeton and Harvard, both rated over the Philly crew in the sprints. Princeton took the Childs cup by scant inches and exactly .2 seconds and Harvard earned a length-and-a half victory in last week's Adams cup regatta.

Chuck Colgan, captain and stroke, is the shortest starter on the Penn varsity eight, standing an even six feet. Charlie Mellen, a New Hartford, N. Y. sophomore, holds down the number 3 spot in the first boat.

Les Deming, a Syracuse resident, comes here with his teammates, as stroke of the Quaker jayvee shell. Here, too, the stroke is the shortest man along the line, Deming stanes 5-11.

Yale, however, seeded second, rowed in Penn's wake in the early-season Blackwell regatta on the victor's home Schuykill river course. Callow's boats celebrated Rusty Callow Day for him by nailing down victories in every race, including a lightweight event.

## —Princeton

Princeton is seeded third. The Orange and Black crew is the type that could easily finish first, and will almost surely be among the front-runners.

The Tigers are consistent. They hit their best form to date two weeks ago on the Harlem river when they slid past the Hudson river docks to a Childs cup victory over Penn and Columbia.

Penn, favored to take the race, was barely nipped, and the Lions were far in the backwash. The Childs was over a mile and a half route. Coach Dutch Schoch's pupils are strong sprinters, and should be in their element Saturday.

When they met the unbeaten Harvard shell, the Tiger bladewielders were a length and a half off the winning pace. They failed to save enough for the stretch drive.

Capt. Pete Gardner, number 2 oarsman, is the only non-easterner in the varsity boat. He hails from Farmington, Mo. The Halsey brothers, Sandy and Steve, will be the two tallest sweep-swingers in the regatta, at 6-5 each.

Steve is 21. Sandy an 18 year old sophomore, but both are varsity regulars, hailing from Rumson, N. J. Steve is a junior and rows in number 7, while Sandy occupies the 3 slide.

Dutch Schoch, Princeton mentor, is one of the youngest coaches in the country.

## —Navy—

The Middies from Annapolis are one of the unseeded crews this week, a position which pleases Comdr. Buck Walsh, who enjoys the role of a dark horse immensely. Navy has stacked up against high class opposition all down the line and should be ready to hit its peak this Saturday.

**Starting the season with two All-Americans in their midst, the Sailors lost one, stroke John Cartwright whose knee operation rendered him inactive for the campaign.**

Little Spike Gartland, first coxswain to be captain since 1934 at Crabtown, is the other. He won All-American rating after coxing the Navy crew to a Poughkeepsie regatta triumph in 1947.

**After their encounter with Columbia was cancelled by bad weather, the Middie sweep-swingers moved against Yale and Cornell on the Severn. They captured the frosh event, pushed Yale across the varsity finish line, and placed last in**

*The Annapolis crew has long* been feared in Eastern waters because of its powerful, speedy stroking ability. Navy is known to tug from the start at a high beat and usually crosses the finish line with oars swinging at some 40 strokes per minute.

## —MIT—

Big Jim McMillan, a 6-7 former oarsman well schooled in the Washington school of rowing, brings a predominantly soph MIT crew to Syracuse this week as one of the question marks of the EARC sprints.

**Slow Start**

The Engineers started slowly, but gave an outstanding account of themselves in the Adams cup races last week after finishing third in the Compton cup regatta and second to Harvard the week following.

Tech was fourth at Cambridge, but the MIT crew went out and grabbed the lead, held it until the half-mile mark, and were in the thick of the fight until a last-minute fadeout. The frosh were second but the jayvee finished poorly.

**Soph Oarsmen**

Ted Trimble, a 185-pounder from Bellrose, N. Y., and the four bow oarsmen are all sophs. Bob Weber, number 6; Al Pendleton, number 7, and cox Don McGuire are juniors, while second-year man Breene Kerr holds down number 5 slide.

Completing the lineup are George Underwood, bow; Al Fonda, a Skaneateles boy, at 2; Forrest Monkman at 3, and Paul Smith in number 4.

## —Rutgers—

The Scarlet crew of Rutgers has little to lose and plenty to gain in the way of reputation as they go into Saturday's regatta. Coach Chuck Logg's oarsmen have been trying since their season opened, but they've been left floundering in the wake every time out.

**The varsity finished between Penn and MIT, then brought up the rear behind Harvard. MIT and Princeton for the Compton cup the following week. Syracuse and Princeton each outraced the Queensmen in dual regattas.**

The Scarlet junior varsity has been beaten every time; the frosh shell has been last in every attempt.

Norm Graf, a soph with prep school background, strokes the Raritan racers. Fred Picton, a six foot four inch sweep-swinger at number 7, and Bill Gaunitz, another 6-4 lad at number 4, are also sophomores.

**The whole varsity roster of the Scarlet is made up of New Jerseyites.**

When the Hill crew met Rutgers on the New Brunswick course, they eked out a victory by the slimmest of margins, just a little over a yard. That meet was the top performance for both boats up to that time . . . and both have been improving steadily since.

# Diamondmen Play Boston, Bucknell Friday, Saturday

### Syracuse Nine Seeks Second Win of Year After Slow Start

Syracuse will be served a generous but difficult to digest helping of baseball over the weekend with Boston university and Bucknell coming to the Collendale field.

The battle of the B's will find Syracuse sadly in need of victory. It has only one win in seven starts, a 6-5 affair over Fordham, and recently lost to Ithaca, 6-3.

Bob Dupuis, Bill Alberti and Bob Gorman.

At the initial sack is veteran Dick Mills. Capt.-elect of the basketball squad Joe Sheehan is at second with Kenny Rickson at short and Ray Foley at third.

Heavy hitters Randy Edwards, Art Chartier and George Winkler patrol the outfield with more than moderate success. Winkler is another erstwhile basketeer.

Backstopping duties are in the capable hands of letterman Ike Bevins with Jim Donovan as a reserve.

The Terriers, object of Orange machinations Friday afternoon, are deep in pitching strength. Top man on the squad is Jack Tighe, a smart right-handed hurler who has a no-hitter to his credit.

Behind Tighe is Evie Derr, another right-winger and veterans Norman Gledhill and Roger York. Newcomers to the mound squad are Marty Finnegan, Bob Haughton, Dave Shapiro, Don McCleod, George Dunn and Robert Haughton are expected to see plenty of action as the cadets play a driving, tiring game.

Once again the frosh will depend on a fast scoring attack coupled with a smooth defense.

* * * * * *

Syracuse's junior varsity lacrosse team will leave from Archbold gymnasium at 12:30 this afternoon for Utica where they will engage the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in their first outing of the season.

Today's game will mark the second year of Jayvee lacrosse on the Hill since the war. Providing an intermediate step between the frosh stick game and the rugged varsity affair, the junior varsity stickmen are an important cog in Coach Roy Simmons' machine.

# Yearling Lacrossemen Prep for Army Plebes

—LATE BULLETIN—

**The Cadets from West Point handed the freshman lacrosse team their first defeat of the season. The game was a thriller which saw Syracuse defeated 10-9. The Tangerines were leading 5-2 at the half but the army reserves were too much for them.**

By Arnie Porter

WEST POINT, May 11—Syracuse's freshman lacrosse team arrived here this morning for their game with the plebes. The frosh held a light work out and took the rest of the morning off.

The frosh will be out to make it their third consecutive victory. They will depend heavily on their attack of Dave Ross, Bill Kennedy, and Jack Wright.

Kennedy has been the mainstay of the yearlings all year. Against the Little Red of Cornell last Saturday, Kennedy tallied eight goals to pace the yearlings in a 15-5 affair. For this outstanding achievement Kennedy earned honorable mention as Athlete of the Week.

Coach Arnold Burdick will probably string along with his middield of Dick Troiano, Bill Agee, and George Perry. Troiano will start in the face-off circle.

Al Jarrett Dick Schott, and Bud Sweitzer will probably be given the nod at defense.

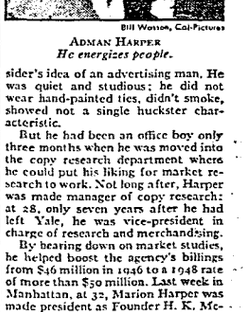
Sweitzer, a husky forester, has done unusually well for a beginner at the sport.

Ken Troxell, will be between the goalpost for the Tangerines. Troxell, although he is not very husky, has stopped many a goal from entering the frosh nets this year.


*Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?*

**In anybody's book, one of them is Marion Harper, Jr. of Advertising's McCann-Erickson. Said TIME—late last year:**

Just ten years ago, Marion Harper, Jr., fresh from Yale, got a job as office boy at McCann-Erickson, Inc., one of the six largest U.S. advertising agencies. Tall (6 ft. 1 in.), strapping (190 lbs.) Harper was far from the out-



Bill Wanton, Col-Pictures

ADMAN HARPER
*He energizes people.*

sider's idea of an advertising man. He was quiet and studious; he did not wear hand-painted ties, didn't smoke, showed not a single huckster characteristic.

But he had been an office boy only three months when he was moved into the copy research department where he could put his liking for market research to work. Not long after, Harper was made manager of copy research; at 28, only seven years after he had left Yale, he was vice-president in charge of research and merchandising.

By bearing down on market studies, he helped boost the agency's billings from $46 million in 1946 to a 1948 rate of more than $80 million. Last week in Manhattan, at 32, Marion Harper was made president as Founder H. K. McCann, 68, moved up to board chairman. Said an awed agency director, in summarizing Harper's rise: "He energizes people . . . he's got so much energy himself. The agency has never had such good teamwork before."

On Harper's team is his wife Virginia, whom he met while she was a clerical worker at the agency and married in 1942. She is now assistant director of McCann-Erickson's copy research department. Having no children, Mr. & Mrs. Harper sometimes stay at the office until 2 a.m., working together. Says Mrs. Harper: "I think he's quite bright."

TIME

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# Frosh Trackmen Open Against Manlius Here

Bill Orange's untested freshman track team will oppose a strong Manlius squad Saturday afternoon at Archbold stadium. Last year the locals triumphed over the Cadets, and they are slight favorites to repeat.

Commencing at 2 o'clock, the yearling meet will follow the finals of the intramural cinder contests. Preliminaries

Bill Haskins and Bill Sullivan are expected to see heavy duty for the Syracuse squad. Frosh mentor Len Dauenhauer has indicated that Haskins will probably compete in the 100-yard dash, the high jump, and the bread jump. Sullivan will compete in the javelin throw, as well as the jumps.

In the first event of the afterize if the Middies and BU can be surpassed, Navy's crew is none too strong and the Terriers have beaten Syracuse by 2 *seconds in a dual regatta.*

The Piety frosh will have to squeeze past Boston and Penn if the first two spots are conceded to Navy and MIT, rated second and third in the freshman event. Only the first three crews in each heat are eligible noon Lou Morrelli and Neil Forrest will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles. The pair are expected to return later for the 220-yard low hurdles.

The 100-yard dash will find Bill Haskins and McHale sprinting for the Orange. Bill Ireland, cross country whiz, Bill Nadel, and John Maher are expected to offer extremely strong competition in the mile, while the former two should do a *repeat in the half-mile. There* will not be a two-mile event.

Milt Hollar and McHale may compete in the 220, and Hollar, Powell Benedict, and Bill Dodds should give the Orange a strong entry in the 440, will lead the local forces in the 880.

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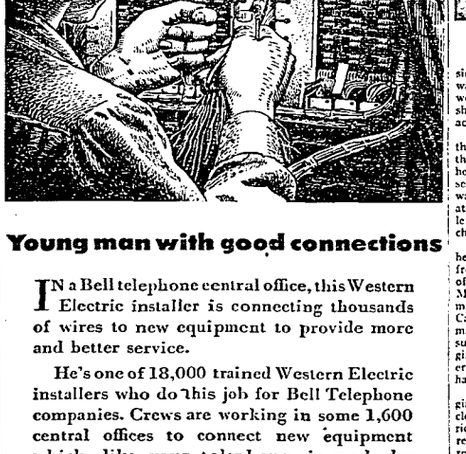

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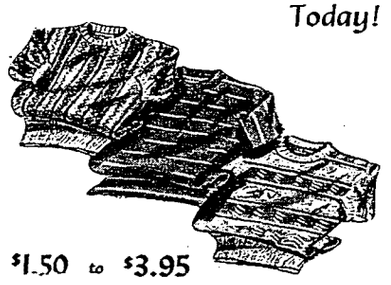

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Edwards

— ATHLETE OF THE WEEK —

## Cross-Country Speedster Receives Weekly Award

By Al Krumholz

Dick Church, brilliant member of Coach Bob Grieve's varsity cinder team, has been chosen by the DO sports panel to receive the 21st Athlete of the Week award.

This is the second time that this award had gone to the ace Orange track and cross-country performer. Church was singled out during the fall for his outstanding cross-country achievements.

In a meet held Saturday against Boston university, Church shattered four records in leading the Orange to a decisive win over the Terriers.

**Shatters Record**

Posting a 9:2.52 mark for the 2-mile distance, the Piety runner eclipsed a 22-year-old Syracuse record, in addition to smashing the BU course record.

But record-breaking feats are definitely not new to the handsome Orange distance man. Church broke course records in at least three cross-country meets this season. Running in indoor competition this winter, he and Neil Pratt finished well against the country's outstanding competition.

Two weeks ago Dick teamed up with Keir Fitzgerald, John Khars, and Pratt to take the distance medley at the Penn Relays. Running the three-quarter mile leg in this event, Church helped the Grievemen clock the fourth best time in the 55-year history of the relays.

**Amazing Finish**

Among Church's outstanding achievements, one of his greatest was his amazing finish in last year's IC4A indoor mile run, when he and Pratt finished third and fourth behind Penn State's Gerry Karver.

This winter Church finished seventh in the National AAU meet when the Orange entry finished second behind Michigan State. Earlier the Piety harriers, paced by Pratt and Church, captured third in the NCAA meet.

Honorable mention this week goes to Bill Kennedy, frosh lacrosse stalwart, who scored 3 goals in the Orange match with Cornell to lead his mates to a

## Piety Racquetmen Whip Cortland 9-0 In Home Opener

By Fred Miller

Without the loss of a set, Syracuse's varsity tennis squad routed Cortland State Teachers 9-0 on Ifendricks courts yesterday afternoon.

Attempting to hit the victory column after the Colgate loss, the Orange netsters never let up. Freddy Weckwarth, Ken Schapiro, and Bob Oman turned in perfect scores, whitewashing their opponents, 6-0, 6-0. Schapiro, displaying a fine all-round game disposed of his man in less than 30 minutes.

Capt. Harvey Burdick, literally toying with number one Red Dragon, Bernie Dolat, walked off the court without working up a sweat. His smashing 6-2, 6-1 decision started festivities in the right way.

Weckwarth, playing number two, employed a sound baseline game in turning back Ray Kowalski, 6-0, 6-0, while Schapiro rushed the net time and again in downing Jack Tilley in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Displaying a good backhand, Hal Tolley outlasted Web Slawson, Cortland's third man, 6-1, 6-2, in the longest match of the afternoon. Marty Blumenfeld conquered Reb Tarrh 6-1, 6-0, and Oman ended Syracuse singles domination by whipping Bob Becker, in love sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Kulla and Hart experienced some difficulty but downed Dolat and Kowalski 6-3, 6-2. In a lob contest Bascom and Leibert outplayed Jack Tilley and Glen Pierce 6-2, 6-0, and the Taormina-Hornsby duo blasted Charles Thomas and Dan Golan, 6-1, 6-0.

### Intra Scores

**Baccus Bobcats 13, Llamas 11**
**(Independent Final)**
**AEPi 6, Psi U 4**
**DTD 20, AEPhi 17**
**Grover Cleveland 8, Wm. Seward 7**
**A-8 10, A-5 6**
**D-5 9, D-1 3**

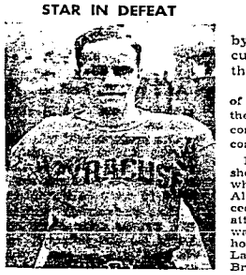

*Daily Orange*

# SPORTS

Thursday, May 12, 1949


# Lacrosse Squad Upset by Black Knights; Cadets Snap Seven-Game Victory Streak

STAR IN DEFEAT



Bill Archbold
Bill Fuller

By Bob Sokolsky

WEST POINT, May 11—A furious first half onslaught by Army's power-laden Cadets this afternoon sent Syracuse's lacrosse ten down to its first defeat in eight starts as the Black Knights edged the Orange, 13-11.

It was Army's third win of the season against a mark of two losses and a tie while the Hillmen dropped their initial contest of the year after seven consecutive victories.

Little Jim Hartinger today showed the enthralled spectators why he was selected first string All-American center as he proceeded to lead the home team attack with a trio of goals. He was followed for Gray scoring honors by running-mate Philo Lange and close attackman Bob Bradley with two markers apiece.

**Hartinger was tied for top scoring honors by the visitors' in home, Jim DeNicola who also came up with a "hat trick" total.**

Second defense Bill Archbold and DeNicola's substitute, Warren Hyde were runners-up for the scoring leadership with two points each.

The Cadets proceeded to carry the attack from the opening faceoff as they took an early lead and continued to pour down upon Hill goalie Sonny Merritt. In spite of excellent defensive work by Sam Stemple Army repeatedly dominated the play. However, led by DeNicola, the Orange came back fast and at the end of the first four minutes had cut the home forces' lead down to a 4-3 margin before West Point again began to pour it on.

**Near the end of the second period it appeared that the Black Knights had shot their furious bolt of scoring power and that the Orange reserves might provide a margin of difference. At half-time George Cody converted on a fine pass out from behind the goal by Capt. Bob Severance to make the score read Army 11, Syracuse 6.**

The Orange started the second half by copying the West Point tactics as they opened up with a heavy scoring barrage. The Simmonsmen outscored their opponents in the third and fourth periods by a 5-2 count, but the initial margin of difference was too great.

After a quick opening third period Syracuse began to bog down again and missed several opportunities thru inaccurate passing and shoddy stickwork.

**The game was the roughest of the season for both squads and a rugged total of 27 penalties was handed out, 15 belonging to the Army. Besides Hartinger, Bradley and Lange, other West Point scoring was done by Bill Lamdin, Ed Meyer, Wallace Ford, Russ Prenit, John Weaver and Frank Zagorski.**

Also tallying for Syracuse were Yash Podbielski, Jack Britton and Al Maloney.

**Swinging Sticks**—Numbered among the Cadet victims now are Union (19-5), Cornell (21-3) and now Syracuse . . . Also included is a thrill-packed 6-6 tie with the Mt. Washington club . . . Observers at the contest declared the encounter to be the roughest and most thrilling game of the year for Coach Touchtone's squad . . . In spite of the 15 Army and 12 Saline penalties the officials could have been accused of extreme lenience this afternoon . . . The Orange have two more road contests this week as they travel to Cortland Friday and Sampson the following day . . . De-

## Golfers Capture Fourth Straight; Defeat Big Red

Seven Syracuse golfers returned home yesterday and drove out a 4-3 win over Cornell's clubmen on the Green Lakes course, thus ending the Big Red jinx for the 1949 season.

**Coach Emmett Kelly's varsity, also dropping a match in a visit to Ithaca and then whipping Cornell on the local links last year avenged their 5-2 setback of two weeks ago and are currently riding atop a 3-1 record, awaiting the arrival of Duquesne next Tuesday.**

Captain Tony Langan made up a one hole deficit on the last nine to topple Pete Smith of Cornell, 2 and 1. George Gebhardt, in excellent form when when the Hillmen whipped Colgate by a 5-4 count Saturday, walloped Walter Peck all over the green to win 4 up and 3 to play.

**Jim Grau, who won at Hamilton no the twentieth hole, returned a 4 and 3 verdict over Stan Huker and Duane Ash drubbed Bill Kay, also, 4 and 3.**

Two of the wrong-way decisions went to Jack Mollica and Ev Winzeler.

## Yearlings Topple Ithaca Nine, 5-1

ITHACA, May 11. — Bill Michaels right-handed Andy Mogish's freshman baseball squad into the diamond spotlight on Piety Hill with a sparkling 5-1 victory over Ithaca's yearling Bombers here today.

Michaels twirled the third straight win for the frosh nine, setting the home side down on three hits while fanning ten and walking three batsmen to gain his initial triumph of the season.

Syracuse clinched the contest as early as the third inning with a pair of unearned runs off Bomber Dave Talbot. A walk to Roy Farr followed by a sacrifice by Harry McFarland, who collected two hits in three at bat to lead the local parade, preceded a pass to Buck Roche and a miscue on the shortstop's part sent both men home.

The Hillmen tallied three times in the seventh as Michaels worked a base on balls, Farr got in the way of a pitch and McFarland doubled to right-center. Roches finished with a line single past short that sent McFarland home.

Michaels had a one-hitter going into the ninth, when Lou Gerek and Talbot both pushed singles past the infield. Talbot incidentally, had gotten the first hit in the fourth frame when he dribbled a 3-0 pitch past first base.

## Gridders Step up Tempo Of Pre-Scranton Practices

With the practice game with Scranton only four days away Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder's grid squad intensified drilling on pass protection and offensive tactics yesterday.

Altho it is not determined who will comprise the Orange starting lineup when they invade the Coal Miners' camp this Saturday, the athletic department is planning on sending a 44-man contingent to Scranton.

Schwartzwalder was not doing any predicting when interviewed by the DO yesterday but he did say that the Coal Miners were "a rough and tough outfit with plenty of stuff."

**The amiable mentor said that the contest would be a good test as to the capabilities of the players on the Orange roster.**

Scranton, altho a comparatively small school, has been known for its football prowess. Last year it boasted one of the strongest frosh squads in the East. All of these frosh have now moved up to varsity slots.

The Coal Miners pinned back the ears of Colgate last week in a practice game in which they walked away with everything but Coach Bixler.

**Against this strong aggregation of football talent Syracuse will throw a newly rejuvenated squad playing out of the T formation.**

Bernie Custis is handling the ball more smoothly at the quarterback slot and there is little doubt that he will be the Orange field general this Saturday.

Other outstanding backs who will probably see action are George Davis, hero of last year's Columbia game, Jim Shreve and Al Watrel.

**The line will be led by Capt. Jim Fiacco who, for the past couple of years has been noted as one of the strongest linemen in the country.**

Other linemen who will make the Scranton sojourn are Gordon Hensley, Steve Telinski, Dick Mace, Jim Foley, Jim Dragotta, Dick Bagley and Jim Pepper.

Several newcomers and remnants of last year's frosh squad will get their first chance at action in this practice contest. Bill Lupo, Al Tumolo, Walt Wilkins, Tony Fiacco and Bob Koleser are all to be watched to see how they do under pressure.

## Big League Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Cincinnati 4, New York 2
Boston 7, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 3
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Washington 11, Detroit 1
Chicago 12, Boston 8
Cleveland 3, New York 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Montreal 7, Newark 6
Toronto 5, Syracuse 1
Rochester 6, Baltimore 4
Jersey City-Buffalo (postponed)

## The Sporting Thing

By Stan Gillen, Sports Editor

At present there seems to be some question as to where the Syracuse-RPI lacrosse game will be held. Athletic director Lew Andrews is not opposed to bringing the Simmons standouts into Archbold stadium on the afternoon of the 21st.

He has, however, left the prospective switch from Hendricks field up to the students. If they show interest, the idea will go thru. Mr. Andreas, there is no doubt as to the amount of student interest in lacrosse.

**Previous varsity lacrosse games have packed Hendricks beyond the seating capacity of the bleachers. If RPI meets our team on Hendricks there will certainly be many uncomfortable and dissatisfied fans.**

Another consideration. If the football team practices the same afternoon there will undoubtedly be a large between-the-half crowd that will drift over as spectators and get in Coach Schwartzwalder's way. This has happened in the past, much to Mr. S's dislike.

We understand MSG is in favor of such an arrangement in Archbold . . . so is the DO. Let's bring this particular game into the stadium. It will be a great attraction that will draw a great crowd.

* * *

**We have it from a very reliable source that the Syracuse boxing team will be Sugar Bowl bound for their first dual meet of the '49-'50 season. Once again the University of North Carolina will be the host school in connection with the New Year sport festivities.**

In Bill Orange's last New Orleans outing in '46, North Carolina took it on the chin, 5½-2½. Syracuse will be a good drawing card, an eastern team titleholder with three EIBA champs and a national heavyweight boss.

* * *

Just to give you an idea of the kind of game you'll be seeing a week from tomorrow when the football team "exhibits" under the arclights of Archbold . . . Coach Schwartzwalder has this to say, "I'd like to see a nice, wide open ball game; score about 35-35."

It probably will be. The two teams will definitely be evenly balanced and everyone will see action. Ticket sales are going good. Better get that ticket soon and avoid the rush.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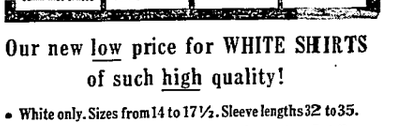


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# Mestrovic Demonstration Scheduled Tonite On WHEN Television Program 'Tree Time'

Ivan Mestrovic, sculptor in residence, will be the guest tonight on "Tree Time," television program sponsored by the College of Forestry.

The program is essentially a salute from the Fine Arts college to the Forestry college, for this year marks the 75th anniversary of the Fine Arts college and the 50th anniversary of forestry education.

"Sculpture in Wood" is the title of the half-hour presentation which will begin at 8 over WHEN. Half the program will be devoted to an interview with Mestrovic, nd the other half to a movie which will show close-ups of the sculptor working.

The work which he is doing in the movie is on walnut panels, 12 feet high. Now completed they show the story of the apostles, one panel being devoted to each apostle. The movie also will show students engaged in other forms of art work. Prof. Norman L. Rice, director of the School of Art, will give the commentary.

This program, the 22nd in a series sponsored by the forestry school, is unique in the fact that it is one of the first times that a nartist of Mestrovic's prominence has appeared on television. According to Burt Enion, former instructor in the drama department and now a producer for WHEN, this program "promises to be interesting and informative because it presents an essentially pictorial subject matter."

Mestrovic considers sculpturing in wood a relaxation in comparison to his other work. He feels that wood has always been a material essential to great art and that it always will be.

The program will take place in the studios of WHEN, located at the corner of Court and Lodi sts. Students are invited to come to the telecast.

Five students in sculpture will appear with Prof. Mestrovic on the program, each showing one or more wood pieces in work or completed. The student group is William C. Severson, Robert Sugarman, Marian F. Brackett, Isabel Benevides and Lee Burnham.

## UWF Groups Attend Conferences; Banquet to Climax Year's Events

### • Rally in New York

The New York state assembly of the United World Federalists will stage a three-day conference in New York city at the Hotel Roosevelt on June 10, 11 and 12 with 14 Syracuse students attending.

The second annual such get-together will discuss legislative action and procedures. Last May, the first of the conferences was held in Syracuse. Dr. Paul Shipman Andrews, dean of the Law school, is vice-chairman of the New York state organization and will be at the meeting.

Ted Weiss, Barbara Oken, Will Valentine, Paula Schoenfeld, Jack Gurion, Berny Hennessy, and other notable campus federalists will be on hand.

On June 9, Madison Square Garden will be the scene of federalist activity. Notable figures such as William Douglas of the Supreme Court, Rep. Jivets, Helen Hayes and Gladys Swarthout will be on hand to entertain the audience. Everyone is invited to attend the rally, which will be emceed by Quentin Reynolds, and may obtain tickets at 136 S. Salina st.

National hookups will broadcast the program.

Central New York region will have a luncheon meeting during the weekend activities.

### • Hobart Conference

Will Valentine, active member of the Syracuse university chapter of the United World Federalists, was chosen vice-chairman of the regional organization of central New York schools.

Peter Marks of Hobart was elected chairman of the organization.

Syracuse UWF representatives met with students from Cornell university, Hobart, Keuka and William Smith colleges at the regional conference held at Hobart recently, to discuss coordination of activities, to work together with high schools in the region, and to expand field work.

### • Dinner at LuRoy's

A year full of activities, conventions, and drives will end for the United World Federalists on campus with a dinner celebration scheduled to take place 6:45 Sunday at LuRoy's restaurant.

Federalists and friends are invited to attend the inexpensive dinner which will be climaxed by installation of next year's new officers.

Those wishing to attend the affair are asked to sign the list which is up on the UWF bulletin board, located in HL next to the philosophy department's offices. The group plans to congregate in front of the Corner Store at 5:30, but others may meet at the restaurant, by taking the Burnet ave. bus which will stop in front of the destination upon request.

## Room Sign Ups Continue Today

According to Lewis W. Crawford, head of men's housing, room assignments for the fall semester will continue on Thursday as follows:

Numbers 1003 to 1222, from 2 to 3; 1231 to 1380 from 3 to 4; and 1381 to 1549 from 4 to 5.

No assignments were made on Wednesday.

## Symphony Artists Present Concert

The walls of Crouse will echo the classics, as the University symphony holds the stage tonight.

Two of the works on the program, which starts at 8:30, will be presented for the first time to a Syracuse audience.

One of these, "The White Peacock" by the American composer, Charles T. Griffith, is based upon William Sharp's mystical poem of the same name. The other, Mozart's "Quartet Concertante for Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, and Horn," has been presented only a few times before in the U. S.

"Fingal's Cave Overture" by Mendelssohn and the "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff will comprise the rest of the program.

Professor Andre Polah will conduct the 68-piece orchestra. The organization is composed of students from all schools of the University.

Soloists in the Mozart composition will be Margaret McKee, oboe; Richard Hahn, clarinet; Edwin Rosenkranz, bassoon; and William McKee, horn.

This is the 23rd in the series of concerts open to the public offered in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the College of Fine Arts.

## Nursing Advisors Attend Tea, Panel

Members of the advisory committee of the Syracuse university School of Nursing were entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Huntington Crouse at her home.

Miss Lesley West presided at a panel discussion concerning the School of Nursing and its relationship to the hospitals of the Medical Center. Participating in the panel were Mrs. O. M. Edwards, Miss Mary Swallen, assistant director of the nursing service at Memorial hospital; and Miss Janet Sawyer, with Dean Edith Smith acting as moderator.

## Business Forum Scheduled Tonight

There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 117 Lyman hall of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Following the meeting a forum will be held on preparations for "A Career in Management."

All students are invited to both the meeting and the forum.

Speakers will be James Carpenter of the Carrier corporation, S. J. Palmer of the Porter Cable Machine company, and Frank Orsa of Brown-Lipe-Chapin.

## Sigma Xi Sponsors Ceramics Lecture Tonight at Lyman

Industrial ceramics will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at 8 tonight in Lyman, to which all students and faculty members have been invited by the sponsors, Syracuse chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity.

Lecturer will be Dr. Louis Navias of Schenectady, in charge of ceramic and glass research for General Electric. An employe of GE for 25 years, Dr. Navias has served as ceramic expert for the U. S. Tariff Commission and consultant on ceramics for the Manhattan Project.

"An Inartistic View of Ceramics" will be his topic, which he will present in the museum projection room, fourth floor, Lyman. The lecture will be semi-technical, according to Dr. John L. Morrison of the College of Forestry faculty, secretary of Sigma Xi.

The honorary will elect '49-'50 officers after the lecture.

## Campus Notices

TODAY

**Daily Chapel** at 12. Topic will be, "The One Thing God Forgets." Speaker: Rita Erway. Student leader: Sterling Wetherell.

**Open House**, 3:30, Chapel lounge.

**International Students** committee, 3:15, Colonial room.

**Haoleh study** group meets at 7:30, room B, Student Union.

**Finance majors** with a B or better average in finance or accepted equivalents and a 1.5 over-all average, see Mr. Irwin, Harvey, 2-5, building 27, room 18.

**World Relations** meeting at 5, Colonial room.

**Vocations committee** will meet at 7 in the Chapel Board room.

**Choir rehearsal** at 7:30 in the Colonial room.

**Genesee Valley club** meets at 7:30, room B, Student Union.

**Zeta Phi Eta** actives meeting at 4, fourth floor, HL.

**Science Fiction club** at 7:15, 108 Slocum.

**Rho Delta Phi**, the new English honorary, will hold a special business meeting to elect officers and discuss the final banquet plans at 7:30 in 310 HL.

**Dr. Raymond Piper**, of the philosophy department, will speak on "Scientific Method in Psychic Research" at 7:15, 108 Slocum. All are welcome.

**WWO executive council** meeting at 7:30, 204 Maxwell. Nomination of officers.

**WWO meeting at 8**, 111 Maxwell. Election of officers. All members please attend.

**Chi Lambda Theta** initiation banquet at 5:30, City Women's lounge in Sims. Banquet at 6, in North room of Slocum. Speaker: Dr. Ralph Strebel from Syracuse university's Utica branch. Topic: "Education in Germany."


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Phone Number in First Ad

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TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS complete with kitchen and maid service, etc. To rent or sub-lease from June 1st on Call 5-3558.

RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

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TYPING — Thesis and reports. Work neatly and accurately done. Phone 2-1925. Evenings or Saturdays.

MIMEOGRAPHING, FAST SERVICE. FREEMAN LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG.

RIDE WANTED to Tyler, Texas N. J. or vicinity. Friday, May 13. Walt 4-4781, 211 Comstock

SENIORS—For sale '40 Plymouth convertible, new top, radio, heater. Call 73-2418 evenings.

ROOMS for male students. Summer and fall. 4-7956. 1202 E. Adams st.

RIDER WANTED to Tyler, Texas or vicinity May 30, share expenses. Call 4-9805. Stu Urbach.

2 ROOM apartment to rent from 1-Sept. 15. Completely furnished. Apply 501 Comstock Ave. Rear. Harry Lowy 4-8120.

PONTIAC—1936 2 dr. sedan, good tires, fine motor. Must sacrifice. $135 cash. Call 4-2069.

37 Chev. 4 dr. Htr., 2 spares, solenoid starter, seat covers. Good condition. Any reasonable offer prior June 6 considered. 4-0116 after 6 P.M.

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120 BASS Scandelli accordion. 11 treble shifts, 4 bass shifts, call Michael Birnberg 6-3118 after 7:30.

1948 PLYMOUTH executive car, excellent condition. Radio and heater $1625. Call 3-7718.

SKIS—Store them for summer. Insured, $4.00 till Oct. 1. We pick up. Bob 4-8554.

TO keep my room for the Fall. I am renting it for the Summer. Call Harvey 4-3558 after 7.

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1936 PLYMOUTH—Good condition. Radio. Heater. Good tires. Call 2-9340 after 6 P.M.

SUMMER VACANCIES — One block from campus. Overlooking Thornden Park. Call 6-2124 or 5. Ask for Herb or Jack.

STUDENT—To work for room during summer months. Call 72-586 after 5 P.M. 348 Clarendon St.

"GOOD SAM" Has Problem. What —Coed's wristwatch. Why—Lost. How—Ask Kathy at 6-1138. Reward?—Ask Kathy at 6-1138. Thank You. "Good Sam."

ROMS—Available for male students during summer and fall. 705 E. Raynor Ave. Laundry work also wanted. Call 5-7504.

NEW 48 bass Noble piano accordian, treble-bass shift. 3-3659.

CHEVROLET—1939. Deluxe Tudor. Recently overhauled. In very good condition. Will sell to best offer. Phone 72-7385.

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LOST—Sigma Chi pin in vicinity of pre-fabs. Monday morning. Initials on back J.D.J. Call Jim 4-9487.

PACKARD 37 Deluxe sport coupe 5-4869 evenings.

SUBLET June 1-Sept. 15. Spacious 1 room furnished apartment. Private adjoining kitchen. 2 short blocks off campus. Reasonable rent. Write Box 62.000 DO Bus Off.

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LOST—lady's silver mesh handbag Saturday night of Senior Ball containing linstick case and Lady Elgin compact. Call Mac Ellis 6-6415.

WANTED—2 girls—run day camp at country club in New York State. July 4-Sept. 4. salary, room, board and tips. Call Peter 4-8836. 10-12 Thursday, Friday.

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Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week-!)
DESICCATED (des-ik-o-ted)—dried-up.
GORGON (gor-gon)—a mythical she-monster with snakes for hair.
METAMORPHOSED (met-ah-mor-fozed)—transformed.
NEPENTHE (nee-pen-the)—a potion to banish pain or misery.
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER—no stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
RHAPSODIC (rop-sod-ik)—charged with emotion, usually of delight.
SHARD (shard)—a broken piece or fragment.
VERTIGINOUS (vur-ti-jin-us)—giddy, dizzy.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
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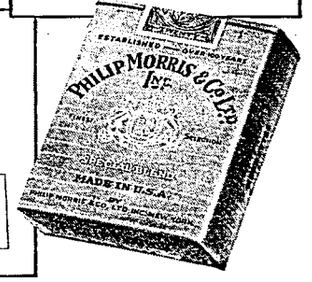


# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VI—No. 132 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


## Feiner Reinstatement Unsuccessful; Tolley Upholds Expulsion

Irving Feiner, center, is shown speaking in his own behalf at yesterday's YPA-sponsored protest rally in Walnut park. The rally was in protest of Feiner's separation from the University because of his conviction in city court on a disorderly conduct charge. In the left foreground is Alan Bergmann, shown holding a WAER microphone, and at the right is Howard Levin, chairman of YPA.

By Al Hazen
Associate Editor

"The University will not modify its decision."

Thus spoke Chancellor William P. Tolley yesterday after a 21-minute conference with Greg Lima, student representing a reinstatement movement for Irving Feiner, separated Monday from the student body.

"The student spokesman for the Feiner committee," the Chancellor revealed, "made a very courteous presentation for the reinstatement of Mr. Feiner and left, I believe, satisfied that this case has been settled as far as the University is concerned."

**Walnut Rally**

Culmination of the two-day reinstatemen movement, instigated by YPA, followed a 45 minute rally in Walnut park.

Before approximately 1,000 students, six Feiner sympathizers and the separated student himself offered their side of the case—and a rel-behaved audience with few hecklers listened at times in ghost-like silence.

Getting underway shortly after 2, the rally began with an introductory note by Howard Levin, YPA chairman, who announced that altho the rally was "YPA sponsored, all persons speaking" were there as individuals.

**Individual Application**

"We feel," said Levin, "the only thing we can do is to apply ourselves as individuals and hope the University will listen to our request."

Ed Whaley, former president of the Debating club, Walt Schneir, chairman of the organizations panel of MSG, Joan Tuttle, a Vassar graduate now enrolled in graduate work in the School of Journalism, Jack Gewirtz, Feiner, and Greg Lima followed Levin to the speaker's area.

Each proceeded to give his particular view on the Feiner trial and reinstatement movement. Schneir classified his motive for speaking as stimulated by his conviction it was time for citizens of all beliefs to stand up and speak their mind. He was tired, he said of hanging "on the fence."

**Appeal to Audience**

Before Feiner was brought out to speak, Howie Levin asked the audience show humility and common decency and exert itself in a test of citizenship in listening to someone they might not agree with.

Expressing appreciation for those who intervened for him, Feiner stated everyone is entitled to his beliefs.

"This case goes way beyond Feiner," he stated. He categorized it as a question of principles. And, "I don't intend to be intimidated by anyone."

**Terminated Speech**

Feiner terminated his speech by stating:

"I'll be around Syracuse for a long, long time."

## SU Band Leader Calls Bandsmen

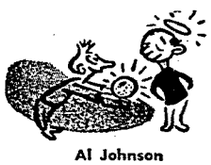
As a prelude to activities of the marching band during football season next fall, Howard Kelley, marching band director, has called a meeting for all bandsmen for Tuesday from 7:30-8:15 in room 27, Crouse.

Purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the early return of the band next September, probably the week preceding registration. Under this scheme all housing and meals for band members will be paid for by the University.

The meeting will not include musical practice. Movies of the Columbia and Cornell football games will be shown in addition to some color stills of the band.

All instrumentalists interested in playing with the band next year, whether a past band member or not, are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting.

## Today's Daily Orange To



Al Johnson
T. A. Howard

For almost two weeks now, solicitors have been routing dormant students, getting them to sign pledges for the fieldhouse we're all looking forward to seeing on campus.

Back of these solicitors are two of the most exuberant go-getters on campus. They have worked along with their staff ever since the start of the drive, giving up all their spare time plus.

To Ann Noble and Bill Marlow, along with their great staff of solicitors who have worked so hard and done their utmost in putting over the FHF drive, goes today's Daily Orange.

Bobby Zimmer

## Student Pledges, Donations Flood Into FF Office

**Contributions Total More Than $70,000 at Half-Way Mark**

**LATE BULLETIN**

**As the DO went to press last night, Fieldhouse Foundation officials reported with approximately one-third of the pledge cards in, almost $75,000 has been pledged.**

Solicitors' envelopes flooded Fieldhouse Foundation offices yesterday in the greatest stream of returns to date.

With 28 new 100 per cent houses reported, solicitors had a difficult time keeping up with the rush of returns thruout the day. Pledges were being turned in at the rate of more than $5,000 per hour.

The rush of returns enabled Fieldhouse Foundation officials to report the probable overwhelming success of the student campaign at last night's kickoff banquet for the Onondaga county section of the $15 million building and development fund drive.

**Well Above $20,**

Average student pledge stayed well above $20 yesterday.

"If one or two cards are missing, the house envelope should be turned in anyway. The 100 per cent flag can be awarded later if the house contribution warrants it," she continued.

**28 "Perfect" Flags**

28 "perfect" flags were distributed yesterday, setting a record for one day. With the adition of 14 more houses, the women's living center division took a commanding lead in the Fieldhouse Foundation flag race. One hundred per cent coed living centers now total 23.

The new "perfect" women's dorms include Willard, Powers, Richards, Jewell, Clarendon, Charles and Berwald cottages.

Also Stanton, Smalley, Harrison, Schultze, Anthony, Geneva and Babcock cottages.

**Nine Men's Houses**

In the men's independent living center section four new houses were reported, raising the total to nine. Included in this group are the first "perfect" barracks in Colbendale and Skytop, A-3 and M1. 1.

Other new 100 per cent men's houses are John Hoffman and John Taylor.

Sororities now flying the blue Fieldhouse Foundation flag number seven, Alpha Phi, Phi Mu, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Kappa reporting yesterday.

Five additional "perfect" fraternities reported yesterday, the score in this division now totaling six. Additional houses are Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi.

## Irv Feiner Rally To Go on WAER

Highlights of yesterday's Irv Feiner rally will be broadcast over WAER today from 6:30 to 7. Wire recordings were made of the Walnut park speeches given by Feiner, Howie Levin, Walt Schneir and Jack Gerwirtz.

Alan Bergman, who is handling the program, announced that students may hear the transcription at the Student Union and the library or on any FM radio set.

The opposition will present its views in a follow-up airing on Monday at 5:30, according to Elmore Yallum, program director of WAER.

# $1 Million Given to Fund Drive

## Tribute to Ten Eyck

By Larry Lohmann
Associate Sports Editor

Tomorrow is Ned's day.

The thousands of spectators lining the shores, the coaches, and the crews that will glide across Lake Onondaga, know that this is Edward Hanlan Ten Eyck's special day.

It is the climax of a rowing career that began before the turn of the century. It is the culmination of an era during which, in the words of Rusty Callow, University of Pennsylvania crew coach, Ten Eyck has contributed more to rowing than anyone else in the world.

**Regime's End**

For this year marks the end of the Ten Eyck regime. Ned retires in June after his parting shot at the Poughkeepsie regatta.

It's been a long and colorful haul for the "grand old man." It's been a stint of duty that started in 1895 or thereabouts when he became champion sculler, a title he held until 1901.

He was 17 when he won the Diamond Sculls at the Royal Henley in England, beginning his fame on an international scale. It was the first time an American had achieved this distinction.

**Singles Champ**

From 1898 to 1901 he was national singles champion, and held the doubles title with Charles Lewis. He also rowed with the four and eight oared crews of the Wachusett Boat club, Worcester, Mass.

But the greatest part of his career was yet to come. For just as Ned was a great sculler he was also to become a distinguished coach.

He did his coaching at the Philadelphia Barge club, University of Wisconsin, Duluth Boat club, Vedata Tennis club of Havana, Rutgers and finally Syracuse.

In 1933 he contributed one of his most notable accomplishments. He established the crew sport at Rutgers and coached there until 1937.

And then Ned came to Syracuse to continue the Orange-Ten Eyck tradition that had started with Jim, the "old man," in 1903. Jim was known as the dean of American crew coaches, and Ned has suffered no diminution in that reputation.

His stint at Syracuse was interrupted only in the war years, 1942 thru 1944.

**Big Odds**

Ned's success since the sport has been resumed, has not been impressive. He has met with tremendous opposition, especially since the destruction of Archbold gym.

The record in the last few years, however, is no indication of his real success. Happenings in the last few weeks have been a much greater show of this.

Finest, perhaps, was the award of the Seal of Rutgers at the Syracuse-Rutgers meet. Receipt of the seal, given only 15 times since 1766, is considered success of the highest degree.

**Gold Watch**

Then too, on May 2, Ned, guest speaker at the crew coaches' luncheon, was given another gift. And when Rusty Callow awarded the gold watch, he presented it with the words that Ned had contributed more to crew than any other man.

There can be no greater indication of success.

Tomorrow, the Eastern sprint regatta is being held in Ned's honor, and rightfully so. Even the scale of operations is a tribute, for it is the largest regatta ever to be held in the United States.

T[illegible] doubt about it. Tomorrow really will be Ned's day.

Ned Ten Eyck

## Large Gifts Pledged In County Campaign

By Mel Elfin

Launching the Onondaga county section of the $15 million national building and development fund campaign, Charles A. Chappell, initial gifts chairman, announced his group has received $1,002,570 in pledges so far.

Chappell, speaking at the Hotel Syracuse kickoff banquet presided over by County Campaign Chairman Eric Will, disclosed individual gifts ranging as high as $250,000. There were three other pledges totaling $100,000 each.

Eric Will

Onondaga county goal is $3 million.

In addition other campaign chairmen delivered initial committee reports to the more than 750 assembled building fund workers.

**39 Deans Pledge**

Dean Eric Faigle, chairman special gift division, reported 39 University deans and directors had pledged an average of more than $1,200.

Contributions averaging $109.15 have been received from members of the faculty at the Utica branch, Faigle added.

Speaking for the student section of the national drive, Al Johnson, Fieldhouse Foundation co-chairman, declared that with approximately one-third of the campus reporting average student pledge is $20.

**Other Chairman Report**

Arthur R. Grimm, chairman of special gifts and Don H. Brown and Jack Hummel, co-chairmen of the suburban division, also stated their groups would attain their assigned quotas.

Delivering the main address of the evening, broadcast at 9:30 over WAGE, Chancellor William P. Tolley reviewed the University's contributions to the commercial, cultural, and spiritual life of the city.

**A Future Investment**

In referring to the building fund drive, the Chancellor commented "it is an investment in the future of the city, none will yield a larger return.

"We shall open new doors of educational opportunity for our children and our children's children."

The Chancellor closed by quoting the Athenian oath inscribed in the lobby of the Maxwell school.

"We will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

"If our campaign succeeds, we can make this come true."

**Two New Films**

Two new films produced by

(Continued to page 6)

## Classes to Select Council Members At Open Convos

All classes will hold open convos to elect new executive council members on Tuesday evening, class presidents Bill Hicks, Don Polley and Bob Faselt announced yesterday.

Doors for the convo will open at 7:30 Tuesday and close at 8, at places not yet selected. The presidents emphasized that no one will be admitted after 8.

Sponsored by civil service, the convos will choose three of the 12 members of the council. Six of the council members were chosen at the last election and three more will be chosen at a later date by the merit boards.

## Hendricks Choir To Give Concert

Hendricks Chapel choir will present a concert of sacred music at 4 Sunday afternoon in the Chapel sanctuary.

The program, consisting entirely of a capella selections, will be under the direction of Professor Arthur Poister of the School of Music.

During the past year, the 120 voiced group has been heard in a Christmas concert and pageant, in recitals before locally held church conferences, and most recently in an appearance before local Rotarians.

They sang over a coast to coast broadcast of CBS' Church of the Air program in January and received special commendation for their work by network officials.

Sunday's program will include works ranging from Bach up through modern American compositions and negro spirituals. Admission is free.

## WAER Will Air Collegiate Regatta

**WAER will present an exclusive broadcast of the 4th Annual 200 Meter Championship Regatta of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges on Onondaga Lake, tomorrow, from 5:30 to C p.m.**

**The event will be covered from three pickup points: at the start, the finish; and during the race from a Stimson Voyager equipped with remote broadcast gear.**

## FF Will Award Season Tickets As Door Prize at Grid Contest

A door prize of two season tickets at the mid-field stripe for this year's grid season will be awarded the holder of the lucky ducat at the Fieldhouse Foundation grid exhibition a week from today.

This was announced by the Athletic department last night as a move to build up interest in the intra-squad contest.

Tickets for the event, which is the first of its kind in the history of Piety Hill, are now being sold at the University book store, the Corner store and at the ticket office in Archbold gymnasium.

**Tickets Downtown**

Downtown residents may purchase ducats at the Lincoln Savings bank, the Merchants' bank, and at Wilson's jewelry store. Al lseats are general admission with the proceeds going to Fieldhouse Foundation.

Prepaartions for the game have been going ahead fast since the student-suggested and managed idea was adopted more than two weeks ago. Since that time support for the contest has come from within the University and from outsiders.

Lisa Larson, who covered Spring Weekend for Life magazine here, said that of all the universities she had visited, Syracuse had shown the most spirit for the campaign.

**EIL Officials**

Four certified officials from installation ceremonies. Wills

(Continued to page 3)

## Ill Omens Plague City Women Hop

Members of the City Women's club will act as hostesses tonight at the Student Union, where they are sponsoring the Fatal Fling, so called because of today's date, Friday, May 13.

During intermission, the city coeds will present entertainment depicting the fatalities which befall the city girls. Since this dance is an informal, stag or drag affair, the city students extend an invitation to all campus folk to attend.

The newly elected officers of the club are: Jane Manning, president; Anne Woods, vice-president; Joyce Hefferman, treasurer; Marcia Curtin, recording secretary; Shirley Wright, corresponding secretary; and Jane Kinney, social chairman.

The club's main program for next fall will consist of helping to orient freshman city coeds. The club feels that there is a great need for making these freshmen feel that they are a part of campus life.

## Miss Swan Wins Pi Kaps Contest

Miss Ardis Swan, of Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned 1949 dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at the annual Dream Girl ball. In a contest based on personality and beauty, the five-foot-four English major took honors in the finalist round of six coeds.

## India Missionary To Speak Sunday

Westminster Fellowship will go avisiting Sunday!

Gathering outside Hendrick's Chapel at 4:30, the group will visit the Park Central Presbyterian church and, along with other groups from all parts of the city, listen to a talk by Mrs. Helen Scott Saulsburg on mission experience.

Mrs. Scott recently returned from a 14-month trip observing mission work in India. During the fall and winter of 1947-48, she was an eyewitness to the confusion and suffering produced there by shifting Hindu, Sikh, and Moslem peoples.

Daughter of a prominent surgeon and head of the famous Scott clinic in Texas, she was instrumental in securing and distributing supplies used to combat disease in refugee camps of the Punjab.

## UJA Chairman Asks Kit Return

UJA Chairman Tex Alpert yesterday issued an appeal to all solicitors to turn in worker's kits regardless—whether they have been completed or not.

"If there are still one or two students who have not filled in their pledge cards, solicitors should turn in reports anyway, then go after the remaining cards," Alpert stated.

## Chapel Board Installs New Co-chairmen

Betty Ruth Scott

John Hess and Betty Ruth Scott have been installed as new co-chairmen of Chapel board.

Members of first and second cabinet were installed with the co-chairmen at annual installation ceremonies Wednesday night in Chapel.

At the ceremonies Milan Slahar, men's vice-chairman of Chapel, read the traditional prayer in the absence of Dean Charles C. Noble. Alice Reid, retiring chairman, read the Hendricks chapel legend. Officers were installed by old and new executive committees.

**Reception Held**

A reception in honor of new board members was held after of retiring board members were read and the traditional prophecy was given by Len Milner and George Daigneault.

Turning the reins of Chapel student direction over to the and Alice Reid, retiring chairnew chairmen, John Ballentine men, said, "Next year we are sure that Chapel, as the heart of campus, will continue to expand its program, and will have even greater student participation. To the new chairmen and to the new student board we wish the best of luck for a successful Chapel year."

**First Cabinet**

First cabinet appointments are Esther VanDerWart and Irwin White, world relations; Ann Hyde and Jay Halio, house representatives; Dotty Miner and Jerry Smith, music; Nancy Philips and Hal Venho, radio; Minnie Teison and Allan Berger, vocations; and Gloria Mogel and Larry Welch, worship.

Also on first cabinet are: Rota Gertner and Marty Pray, Syracuse-in-China; Leonard Milner, grad commission; Ruth Surbeck and Arthur Alpert, senior commission; Mary Bru Baird, group social service; and Billie Howells and Leo Rosenbaum, frosh commission.

**Other Representatives**

International students will be represented by Joan Morford and Dave Rosen. Others on first cabinet are: Karen Packard and Ben Terner, human relations; Betty Coulter and Chet Seymore, chapel service; Honey Aberson and Hy Nissenbaum,

(Continued to page 3)

John Hess

## On the Inside . . .

- **According to the weatherman,** today will be partly cloudy and cooler. No rain is expected.
- **Editorial comment** on the Feiner issue can be found on page 2 along with a letter from the former editor discussing the Walnut park rally.
- **United States foreign policy** for the past year has been considered by the International Relations club at its meeting. A Maxwell professor takes "a sample out of the river of time" to interpret this—one page 3.
- **Thirty-two crews** will be at Onondaga lake tomorrow. For the lowdown on the regatta turn to page 4.
- **Syracuse, attempting to break** a five-game losing streak, meets Boston U. at the Collendale field today at 3:30. For further details —see page 5.
- **Senior class marshals,** poet et al were selected at the convo yesterday. See who's who on page 6.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Feiner Issue

This University means a helluva lot to us—a lot more than any individual in it—a lot more than an Irving Feiner who doesn't give a damn for Syracuse university.

Irv Feiner looked and sounded good yesterday afternoon as he lashed out against Syracuse university in Walnut park before 1,000 onlookers.

Feiner always looks and sounds good at this type of thing. He is a polished speaker whose lack of eloquence belies his effectiveness. Feiner has had practice at addressing crowds.

Feiner probably gloated silently when the hecklers began giving him the same treatment that the other speakers had received. But he can handle these fellows—he can turn their actions to his advantage—make them appear the fools as he captures the sympathy of the audience.

The hecklers in the rear did seem like fools yesterday afternoon. They were fools for making Feiner once again the martyr so that he could lean back, shrug his shoulders, and ask pointedly, "See what I mean?"

But the hecklers were something far worse than fools for a reason far more important than Irving Feiner—for attempting to stop others from listening to what he had to say.

These men will never learn the stupidity and the true un-Americanism of such actions . . . the same actions which made the Glen Taylor incident in Walnut park last year the disgusting spectacle that it was.

We'd like to extend our thanks to a few high-minded students who spent a greater part of the day contacting various groups, convincing them to stifle their heckling intentions during the Walnut park rally.

As mentioned at the beginning of this editorial, Syracuse university means a great deal to us. We defend the University's actions.

This University, like other organizations, has certain laws under which it must operate. The rules and regulations of SU commit it to suspend any student whose actions run counter to the law. This is precisely what the University did in connection with Irving Feiner. In this respect, the University was justified.

But beyond this lies another fact. Irving Feiner, a single individual, has done immeasurable harm to a University of 15,000 persons. His presence here is not worth the damage he has done.

On these grounds, we believe, was the University justified.

Irving Feiner just isn't that important.

In justifying the University's actions, we do not justify the intimidating actions of downtown officials, actions which make the liberal stop, look, and wonder.

These past few weeks have been indecisive weeks for him as he asked himself—where do I stand? which way shall I turn? how can I remain a liberal without a label?

To oppose the actions of the city, the liberal was forced into an alliance with Young Progressives . . . an organization which has developed the knack of first befriending, then leading the uncertain liberal into pastures which he never intended to set foot.

The liberal must take the lead out of the hands of YPA. He must step out defiantly against certain obvious wrongs—must step out for certain obvious rights—and one more thing must he definitely do—

He must step out alone.

### Somewhere For All

**Twenty minutes freed from hate.**

**Twenty minutes set apart from all the trials, disappointments and petty irritations of life.**

**Twenty minutes, that is, and a small walk to the center of campus, to all that is peace.**

**Remember:**
**12 NOON**
**HENDRICKS CHAPEL**

Side Glances

# Hucksters Manhandle Inhalers As T Zoners Give Away Dough

By Howie Rausch

You may have been involved in a nationwide advertising campaign.

Remember all the cigarettes that were handed out for free at the ends of registration lines at the armory and later on chow lines all over campus? You took a pack, of course. Whether you smoke or not. Everybody has a buddy who smokes.

It's not known for sure, but more than one observer who knows what he's talking about believes that the cigarette manufacturers were seeking more than good will in distributing free samples of their products. They may have been seeking ammunition for a new advertising salvo.

The plan evidently didn't come off as expected this time, but the groundwork may have been laid for future operations.

The blurb would probably have been something like:

"In universities thruout America more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette."

You would have been one of these "people" . . . whether you smoke or not.

Cigarette makers are going in for surveys in almost as big a way these days as Mr. Gallup.

"Recent test shows more doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarette."

"Among men who know tobacco best it's Luckies two to one."

"Medical survey shows Philip Morris less harmful to nose and throat than any other leading brand tested."

R. J. Reynolds company, maker of Camels, plays the testimonial angle for all it's worth. According to the government, "many testimonials are written by the company and are not even read by the people who sign them."

Many athletes who receive a $1,000 "lift" from the makers of Camels were photographed with the only Camel they ever smoked.

The process backfired in at least one instance. A society sportswoman received $1,000 for giving the right answer to the question, "For what cigarette would you walk a mile?" Her testimonial was then published along with a photograph of her . . . smoking a Benson & Hedges!

The current strategy is to build up the cigarette as the greatest health-giver since invention of the vitamin pill. Camels claim to aid the digestion, "keeping it clicking even when the going is hectic," and in general assuring you the digestive stamina of an iron stomach.

This new "health" line began in 1942 when Old Golds keyed their national advertising to a Reader's Digest test of nicotine content of cigarettes. Stories under bold headlines told how the impartial test showed that Old Golds contained less nicotine than other leading brands tested. Nobody mentioned how much less nicotine there was in Old Golds.

Figures in the original Reader's Digest article show that each Old Gold cigarette had one-177,000th of an ounce less nicotine than the nearest competitor. This means that the pack-a-day smoker of Old Golds gets 1/24 of an ounce less nicotine in a year from Old Golds than he would get from any other brand.

On these figures was based a multi-million dollar ad campaign which tremendously increased sales of Old Golds.

Lucky Strikes came in for a swipe of the Fair Trade hand a couple of years ago, but nothing severe was done about it. According to the government story, standard procedure in Lucky survey-taking is very simple. A representative of the American Tobacco company approaches an "independent tobacco expert" and, holding out a carton of Luckies, asks, "What cigarette do you smoke?"

It's only human nature to tell that little white one for a carton of cigarettes.

Philip Morris never advertised the results of a survey made at a Missouri university, which accepted PM money to conduct an impartial survey. Only in this case the survey was really impartial.

It was found that different doctors reading the same throats cannot agree as to which is the more irritated. There is apparently no uniform device for measuring throat irritation.

Notably absent from most government complaints are the manufacturers of Chesterfields, who have conservatively stuck to the theme, "They Satisfy." Lately, however, even Chesterfields have gone in for the apparently profitable practice of using testimonial ads.

Cigarette manufacturers are the world's biggest advertisers.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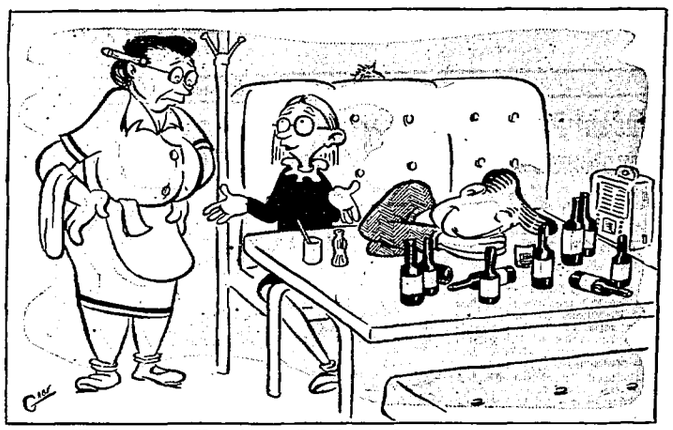
## Vic the Vet



"The Last Thing He Said Was 'It's Not the Company—It's the Hour'!"

Campus Comment

# Feiner Letters Roll In

To the Editor:

Re the Irv Feiner issue . . . I had about decided this great university was going to become a decent sort—the kind any man, student or alumni, would really be proud of. I had even bought a ticket to the Foundation game and was considering a donation to the fieldhouse.

Some students were even surprised to hear me start boasting, in a mild way, about being a student of Syracuse. I had just bought another sticker for my car to replace the one I removed last fall. Now . . .

When policy, ageless as it maybe, is used to add one more insult to what we so proudly hail as the "American Way," by a university that is supposed to be teaching the very principles of democracy; then I can no longer be so proud.

I spent considerable time listening to the Feiner case and even though I am not in accord with the philosophy Feiner represents, I still believe he got one of the "rawest" deals this country has handed out since the Vandetti case.

As a major in sociology and journalism, I am taught to be liberal, tolerant, and above all, honest. I can only see in the Feiner issue the possibility that the liberalism this university is teaching will someday put me behind bars.

I believe Feiner made his remarks about the city hall boys in the heat of argument. I feel he believes in his way of life just as strongly as I believe in mine. He did wrong by making disrespectful statements against people everyone of us has secretly disliked . . . only, he made the mistake of saying it on a street corner.

He got the "book" because he dared to defy the "powers that be" and this university gave him the "book" because they haven't the guts to stand up for the very principles they teach.

Irv Feiner doesn't mean anything in this issue. He is just the unfortunate victim in the fight between two types of thought.

I never thought I'd ever see the day when an institution of learning would stoop so low as to bow down before injustice, prejudice, and hate . . . like a dog before the master with the whip.

Of course, it is not to be expected that this university would break a "policy" even if it means shame and disgrace in the eyes of all right thinking people.

I am left with the ugly thought . . . what hope have I to see a better, more just world when the institutions that have taught me those great ideals, fails to uphold them in the fight?

Perhaps it would be better for me to return to the injustice and prejudice of the South from which I come . . . and leave all my ideals up here to gather dust. What's the use?

Ollie Collins

To the Editor:

Attention, Art Kranish.

You have reached the nadir of all journalistic expression in your vindictive attack on Mr. Feiner. It is probably an unjustifiable presumption to think that you had at least the quality of intellectual integrity before you began your critical evaluation based almost exclusively on your subjective feelings towards Mr. Feiner as a personality.

The glaring fact that appears is your inability to adequately evaluate the issues at hand and your consequent recount of events that have no bearing on the particular issue under fire, but that you know will bias and arouse emotionally many individuals not too familiar with all the facts of the case.

There is a quality of pathological enjoyment in being able to kick Mr. Feiner now that he is down and being securely sat upon. Only then do you manage to say, "OK Irv, I'll let you speak your piece now."

Sally Lindover.

To the Editor:

This afternoon as I listened at the Feiner rally in Walnut park I felt a sudden urge to take a couple of the speakers and bash their heads together.

Their right to speak is an established fact and I, as an individual, would want it no other way. What they had to say, however, is a horse of another color—namely, red.

They purposely distorted two points. First they made the issue of Feiner's expulsion one of academic freedom and, by implication, accused Syracuse university of sacrificing this freedom for commercialism. This is pure rot and an out-and-out lie. Syracuse is one of the foremost exponents of academic freedom. The Maxwell school is outstanding proof of this.

This is true thruout the University. Faculty members here are hired on basis of ability and not political beliefs. I have talked with a sufficient number of faculty members to know that, as a group, they are proud of the democracy at Syracuse and of the freedom they enjoy.

Secondly, a couple of the speakers went out of their way to tie in the Fieldhouse Foundation drive with the Feiner issue. What connection the two have escapes me!

However, it is a fact that a few of the radicals, upon the advice of a "loyal, practical minded" Maxwell prof, suggested that the Fieldhouse be used as a weapon to pressure the University into reinstating Feiner. You know the story: "Don't give unless Irv is taken back into the fold."

If there is any student at the University who feels that way, he should withdraw immediately. Myself, I won't feel too proud of my diploma if I know that non-Syracusans are receiving the same diploma.

From the facts thus far presented, I do not feel qualified to take any stand on the downtown Feiner issue, but I do feel the University was perfectly justified in expelling Irv.

I'm madder than hell, tho, that a few irresponsible students should take it upon themselves to jeojardize the reputation of a university by propagating malicious falsehoods.

Paul Kell

# Cold Dorms ,too

By Harvey Aronson

It all started in a journalism class.

This is not strange. Many things have started in journalism classes (especially arguments).

There I was sitting peacefully in a chair, carving my crib notes on its arm. My teeth were beginning to feel the strain, however, so I stopped for a moment and looked about me.

As I looked about I realized something. A coed was sitting next to me. This is not unusual. She sits there every class.

"I have a great idea for your next column," she said.

"What is it?" I answered. (This conversation was pulsating.)

Anyway, to make a long story longer, she told me her tale of woe and a sad one it was indeed.

The cause of her concern was the extreme cold that has prevailed in coed cottages these last two days.

This is not the variety of cold that many male students have found to be present in certain cottages. Rather this is a type of cold that affects the coeds themselves. It is not caused by a two-headed senior who showed up for a blind date. This is a type of cold usually found in Collendale barracks.

In other words, there was no heat!

Now this is certainly a sad state of affairs. No heat in coed living centers! Indeed! Weiners will come and separate but coeds will be here forever. They are a very essential part of University life.

For instance what would happen to dates if we didn't have coeds. Who could we go out with? (I'm sorry but my proctor just doesn't affect me that way.)

If there weren't any coeds most male students would go blind from having nothing to look at. Overalls would lose their sex appeal and sweaters would be worn for utility only.

Also, what would fraternity members do with their pins?

There's no getting away from it. Coeds are here to stay. We have to have them!

Yet what happens. We let them get cold. Every man on campus should be up in arms about this.

(Remember! The thing the average woman likes about the average man is her arms.)

My informant told me it was so cold in her house that her roommate was stretched out stiff on the floor.

That's nothing. In my barracks we have an individual who gets that way every Saturday night. In fact he gets that way on Fridays, too. It's because of some organization he belongs to, T. G. I. F. or something like that.

Of course this state of affairs has led to some new fashions. The costume of the day around this particular coed icebox consists of red flannel underwear, heavy wool slacks, a turtle neck sweater and three rugs.

Some coeds do their homework (exclamation mark) while attired in bearskin pajamas, a raccoon coat and a strapped-on hot plate.

This situation isn't as serious as it could be, due to the Spring weather. However, imagine what will happen next winter. Bird's Eye will probably go into business freezing coeds.

In some cases it won't be hard to do.

Of course other cases it will take a lot of freezing.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# Dr. Fox Discusses United States' Experimental Foreign Policies

Dr. Byron Fox, associate professor of sociology at the Maxwell School of Citizenship, took "a sample out of the river of time" to interpret United States policy during the past year for members of the International Relations club.

Speaking Wednesday night in Sims lounge, Fox explained that the U. S. has been experimenting with four different types of foreign policy.

**Roads to Peace**

According to him, the U. S. has been aiming at peace by attempting the establishment of: 1) a world government, 2) a three-power world, meaning Russia, the U.S.A. and western Europe, and 3) a two-power world, with Russia and the U.S. holding the reins.

The fourth policy is the still-unabandoned isolationism. The confusion caused by the inconsistencies of these policies is helped along by our "fear of Russia which overshadows everything else at present."

However, Fox did predict that "within the next few months, we may see developments that will foreshadow friendly relations between Russia and the U.S."

**Two Choices Cited**

Explaining that this friendly relationship is imperative to our survival, Fox cited the two choices open to the U.S. for the use of its Power.

We may take the road to imperialism, which is inconsistent with democratic principles, or we may extend these principles by reducing the gap between the standard of living of our people and those of Europe, Fox said.

Returning to events at home, Fox pointed out that since the U.S. is a dominant power in the world, other nations scrutinize us carefully.

**Strengthen Democracy**

In the light of this, he said, "We must strengthen democratic processes here and make sure our achievements are properly interpreted abroad."

For example, "The Irv Feiner case," he continued, "will be taken by foreigners as an example of American justice."

## Philosophy Group To Hold Banquet; Piper Will MC

Theta Beta Phi, honorary philosophical society, will hold its initiation and joint banquet with the philosophy club Monday, May 16.

The initiation is scheduled for 3:30 in Room 204 HL, with those to be initiated meeting at 4:30 in Room 205.

The joint meeting of the honorary and the philosophy club will be held at 6:30 in Bersani's restaurant, 518 Kirkpatrick st. Dinner at $1.50 is informal, and the philosophy office would like a list of all those attending not later than 5 today.

Speakers are Dr. Edwin Cady, Mr. Arthur Vassilion, and Mr. Mate Mestrovic with Dr. Raymond Piper as master of ceremonies.

The following have been elected for initiation: Donald Buddle, Alan Feldman, Major Friedman, Wanda Grant, Melvin Greenblatt, S. C. Heckett, J. R. Hanlon, Andrew Johnstone.

Also, Hilton Kramer, Robert Frasnow, Ralph Lober, Mate Mestrovic, Lawrence Miller, Martin Pray, S. L. Schreitzr, Garrison Sobel, Ronald Walrath, Gerald Weinstein, and Marie Wimmer.

## Chapel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

public relations; Duncan Harken and George Baker, ushers; and Bruce Bishop, committee on Overseas Relief.

Second cabinet members are: Walter Welleman, world relations; *Eric Heiberg* and Martha Jacobs, international students; Everett Howell and Jane Wark, house representatives; William Crandall and Phyllis MacAloney, music; Dick Clark and Sue Wright, radio; Kenneth Gompertz and Jane Shutter, vocations.

**Second Cabinet**

Others on second cabinet are: Sterling Wetherell and Jean Davis, worship; Fred Nathan, Gertrude Kay and Betty Fraser, Syracuse-in-China; Charles Marks, Anne Berry and Thelma Tuttle, social service; Peter Naber and Pat Lyons, rfosh commission; Roger Gross and Ray Myric, ushers; Robert *Johnsrud*, *Audrey Facius* and Carmen Smoke, public relations; and Eleanor Deutsch, human relations.

Robert Sturge will represent Protestant council, Tex Alpert will represent Jewish fellowship and Bert Hoyt is on Chapel Board from the Thompson road extension.

**Broaden Aspects**

The new women's chairman, Betty Ruth Scott, said, "The entering chairmen a couple of years ago made it their goal to broaden the aspects of Chapel." She continued:

"Their aim was realized, for now you can find something of everything in the Chapel program. With an eye to ever increasing broadness, I want to deepen and heighten the meaning of Chapel to every student on campus."

## Room Drawings Continue Today

**Men's assignments to fall housing continue today in the trophy room of the men's gymnasium, Lewis W. Crawford, director of housing, announced yesterday.**

**Students holding numbers 41,551 to 1,878 will draw assignments from 2 to 3; those holding numbers 1,879 to 1,800 from 3 to 4; and numbers 1,801 to 1,920 from 4 to 5.**

## FF 225 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Eastern league have volunteered their services for the night game. Tom Storrier and Joe Schwartzer, two well known officials from Syracuse, have agreed to lend t heir services.

Terry Russell of Oswego State Teachers college and Bill Power of Middlebury college have also stated that they would be glad to officiate at the grid contest.

Syracuse's varsity gymnastic squad under coach Paul Romeo has already agreed to an exhibition during the halftime ceremonies.

**Regulation Game**

The night contest will definitely not be a scrimmage. It will be played under regulation rules and will be a full 60 minutes; regulation game time.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has stated that the team will be at *full rtsenglh for the occasion* andf ans will see the T in action with plenty of razzle-dazzle.

Tickets for the contest are being sold at a fast clip and it is advisable to buy your ducats now so as to avoid a last minute rush, committee workers urged.

## Hill Chess Team To Play Rochester

Syracuse university's chess team plays host to Rochester university in the last chess tournament of the current term at 2, Sunday afternoon, in the Student Union. This match will be the fourth of its kind between the two schools, Syracuse winning the other three contests.

The chess season will officially close with a chess banquet to be jointly held by the Hill and downtown chess clubs. The banquet will take place at 7, Friday night, May 20, room E of the Hotel Syracuse. Tickets to the annual affair may be obtained from ticket chairman Irwin Rubin, 6-3909.

Results of the election held last week at the annual business meeting are as follows: Stuart Dean, president; Maurice Ginsburg, team captain; Peretz Miller, secrtary-treasurer; Arthur Damon, tournament director and Irwin Rubin, publicity chairman.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel at noon. Speaker: Dr. Christian P. Jenson. Student leader: Larry Welch.**

**Worship committee** at 4:15 in Colonial room.

**Chapel Chimes** ragio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Inter-varsity Christian** fellowship at 7 in the Colonial room. Rev. Paul Metzler of Johnson City will speak.

**Jewish services** at 7:15 in Chapel.

**Chapel Guild**, 2:15, at Dean Noble's home. Dr. Alfred Shaw, professor at Lucknow university, India, will speak.

**WAA bowling** at 3:30, Syracuse bowling center.

**WAA softball**, 4-5:30, at the women's athletic field. New members wanted.

**WAA tennis** from 2-5 at the women's athletic field. Anyone may come.

**Ham radio club**, morse code class, at 5:30 in 310 HL.

**SATURDAY**

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**, pre-med honorary, election meeting at 1:15, room B, Student Union.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 1 in room 27, Crouse.

**SUNDAY**

**Nurses' picnic** at Pepi Landsman's in Clay, New York. Meet at 2 in front of Medical college. Free transportation.

**Catholic choir** rehearsal at 9:45, room 27, Crouse.

**Lutherans'** free supper and bowling at Rev. Joselyn's Church of Atonement. Meet at 5:15 in front of the Chapel. Bring bowling shoes or sneakers.

## Forestry Annual Comes Out Today, On Sale in Bray

The 35th issue of the "Empire Forester," yearbook for the School of Forestry, hits the stands today.

The gold-bound issue, honoring the 50th anniversary of professional forestry education, will go first to the 160 seniors. A special circulation booth will be set up in Bray hall rotunda to distribute copies.

The entire student body will receive the issue, as the yearbook is published by the Forestry club, an all-inclusive student government organization. *Juniors may get their "Empire Foresters"* after all the seniors have received their. A shipment has been sent to the spring camp at Warrensburg for the 90 juniors there.

**Gabe Cartoon**

Sophomores may obtain their copies Tuesday.

The book contains 384 illustrations including a Gabe cartoon lampooning the log-size homework of forestry students. The individual portraits of the seniors were done by the staff, and other photos were also snapped by students.

"Forestry Education: Yesterday . . . Today . . . Tomorrow," the lead editorial, features a summary of professional forestry education and a forecast of future developments in this field.

**Yearbook Staff**

Also included is the "Camp Log," reporting last summer's forestry camp on Cranberry lake.

John Meyering is editor-in-chief, and his staff includes: Robert Rassiga, business manager; Kenneth Babdon, associate editor; George Armstrong, literary editor; Thomas Condron, photography; John McLean, advertising; Robert Schreiner art; and Robert Williams, faculty advisor. Each has received the "Empire Forester" gold key.

## Hill Students to Play In Sunday Musicale

Two Syracuse university students will be included in the musicians playing at the final concert of the Community Symphony orchestra to be held Sunday.

The concert will begin at 8:15 in Lincoln auditorium and special student rates will prevail. Students may purchase tickets for 60 cents each, while the regular price is $1.20.

David Lamprecht, flutist, and George Gregory, French horn player, are the two students from the Hill who will perform. Both are in the College of Applied Science, with Lamprecht studying mechanical engineering and Gregory taking electrical engineering courses.

They are both from Fayetteville.

Residents of Fayetteville, the Syracuse men are the first representatives of the University at the local concert series.

## Hartnick Chosen New IRC Prexy

International relations club officers-elect for next term are: Alan Hartnick, president; Sylvia Fleishman, vice-president; Dick Nachman, secretary; and Doris Gottlieb, treasurer.

Larry Fuerst and Doris Gottlieb were elected co-social chairmen.

Hartnick asserted that IRC will work with the international students' group on campus in order to integrate them into a stronger campus body.


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Junior Colony, Third Floor

# Syracuse Host to Ten Crews in Regatta Tomorrow

## Lacrossers Tackle Cortland In Search of Victory Today

By Bob Sokolsky

Cortland's hapless stickmen will have the unenviable task this afternoon of facing a Syracuse lacrosse team that has just had its victory streak broken and is anxious to resume winning ways again.

Playing on the Red Dragons home field, the Orange will be out to gain its eighth win of the season in the game, which will begin at 3.

**Today's contest will be the second of a three game stint the Hillmen must undergo this week. Wednesday Army broke up a consecutive win streak of seven games as the Cadets edged Syracuse, 13-11. Tomorrow Roy Simmons will lead his squad to Sampson to face the third road opponent in seven days.**

The Pietymen will enter this afternoon's contest as heavy favorites to topple the Teachers who have had an unimpressive record this season. Simmons is expected to start the same lineup which answered the opening faceoff against Army.

Capt. Bob Severance will be leading the close attack flanked by Jim DeNicola, just recently returned to action, and Jack Britton. Backing up this trio will be Larry Siewers, Yash Podbielski and Warren Hyde, one of the team's leading scorers.

**Big Bill Fuller will center for the first midfield consisting of his running mates George Cody and Bill Archbold. Archbold has been the surprise of the team so far this season with his newly-found scoring ability that has made him one of the leading Saltine point-gatherers of the year.**

On the second line will be Al Maloney, Joe Mahaney and Len Roberts, backed up by the Pony Midfield of Joe Zimmerman, Bill Wiebe and Bruce Wells.

Sam Stemple, whose outstanding play Wednesday almost helped provide a win for the Orange will bulwark the defense contingent consisting of Scott Smith at cover point and Jack Castle at point. Leading the rear field reserves will be Warren Erbe, Gene Rizzo and Ted Kubilius.

**Sonny Merritt, who despite the 13 markers scored against him Wednesday, has been rapidly showing the form that made him one of the nation's outstanding goal tenders in 1948, will again be in front of the Syracuse nets.**

Chuck Marti will understudy Merritt.

Following today's and Saturday's encounters the Hillmen will have a three day rest before returning to Hendricks

The Hillmen's toughest remaining rival is RPI, who they face three days after Cornell. Due to the crowd this battle always draws, plans are being discussed for moving the site from traditional Hendricks to Archbold stadium.

Capt. Bob Severance

## Light, Fast Trackman Starred for Meehan

By Arnie Porter

The game against Scranton practice on Hendricks field every afternoon, the new football coach; it all means only one thing—Syracuse football is in for a lift.

Yes things are looking up at Syracuse, maybe there'll be another one like him coming out of it all.

He played for Syracuse back in 1923 and 1924. He wasn't a very big guy, but was he fast. He was a sprinter on the cinder path and could outrun any of his teammates and a great majority of the opposition.

**Paired With Foley**

During one game of the 1923 season against Nebraska, Coach Chick Meehan sent Jim Foley, who paired at halfback with the sprinter, in the game with the little guy's jersey on.

The Nebraska team knew he couldn't run as fast if he was roughed up, so they decided to hit him hard for a few plays.

The story goes on that Foley, who was wearing his running mate's number, was taking severe punishment from the opposing squad. After he was hit hard five or six times, he jumped up and yelled, "What the hell is the matter with you guys — my name's Foley—the change of jerseys was the coaches idea."

**Used as Decoy**

Coach Meehan used him almost as often for a decoy as he did for a ball carrier.

In the Boston College game of 1924, he stood in the backfield ready to take the ball. Major Frank Cavanaugh's squad spread apart and Jack McBride completely foiled the Eagles and ran through the center of the line for about 60 yards and a touchdown, only to have it called back because of a penalty. guy took the ball and raced down the field for a Syracuse tally.

By now you probably want to know the name of the little guy. Ask Vic Hanson, ask Roy Simmons, ask Ribs Baysinger or even ask his old coach, Chic Meehan. They'll tell you. His name was Chet Bowman, a name that will never be forgotten in Syracuse gridiron and track history.

## Baseball Scores

NATIONAL

**Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 6**
**Cincinnati 3, New York 0**
**Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3**
**Boston-St. Louis (rained out)**

AMERICAN

**Detroit 2, Washington 1**
**Boston 2, Chicago 1**
**(St. Louis-Philadelphia (night)**
**New York-Cleveland (not scheduled)**

INTERNATIONAL

**All games at night**

## --Crew Previews--

**(This is the third and last in a series of previews on crews visiting Lake Onondaga for the Eastern Sprint Regatta Saturday. Eleven schools, sending 32 shells, will be represented in the largest regatta in U. S. history.)**

### -- Harvard --

Everybody is out to beat Harvard tomorrow. Even Tom Bolles, Crimson coach, admits "I must agree they're a pretty good crew." And to back up his statement, the record states that the first-seeded crew from Cambridge is still unbeaten.

They took the Compton cup in a race against Princeton, MIT, and Rutgers to start the season. It was their eighth straight Compton triumph, and the varsity victory margin, despite an easy pace most of the way, was over six seconds.

**MIT and Boston U were left far in the ruck in a triangular regatta the week following as the vaunted Crimson crew scored another triple-victory on the Charles river.**

Last week it was the Adams cup that went to the powerful Harvard boat—their seventh Adams win in succession. To further impress the Crimson monopoly on the rowing public, they also won handy freshman and j.v. victories.

Navy, Penn, Columbia and MIT were the also-rans.

**Averaging 6-2, Harvard's bladewielders present three sophs in their starting lineup.**

**Don Felt, 28-year-old number 4 oarsman, is the only senior in the varsity array, and a most unusual fellow.**

"He contracted most of the tropical diseases during the war," says Coach Bolles. "Because of disabilities he missed fall and winter rowing and finally was ready this spring. He then suffered an appendicitis attack. But he was back in three weeks and is one of the mainstays of the boat."

### --Yale --

Alan Walz, coach of the second-seeded Eli crew, brings his low-stroking outfit to Syracuse this afternoon for a preliminary workout on Lake Onondaga. The Blues will flash their long stroke in the varsity, j.v. and frosh races tomorrow, with a good chance to repeat their 1948 Rowe cup vvictory.

Yale chased Harvard's varsity across the line on the Charles river in last year's sprints, but captured the other two events. The Rowe, emblematic of top all-around performance, thus went to an Eli outfit which has since completely overhauled its rowing style.

**Dick Krementz, muscular number-eight man, has set the style for the New Haven varsity at its 32 beat to date. Krementz is in his first year at stroke for the Yalemen.**

In the season's opener, for the Blackwell cup, Penn left open water between its varsity shell and the runnerup Blue, altho coach Joe Burk's Yalo frosh were nipped in an exciting sprint by the Quaker yearlings.

Understroking Yale and Cornell by five or six beats, the following week, Coach Walz's sweepswingers nevertheless won handily. The jayvees were also well in front at the final marker but the frosh got off to a poor start and finished last.

Last week the Elis stroked over a two-mile course on the Housatonic to outlast a nationally-feared Wisconsin crew in every event on the Derby Day program at New Haven. For the first time, the Blue bladesmen were pushed above their 32 stroke, and swung across the line hitting 38, four feet in front.

Yale also captured the freshman, j.v. and lightweight races.

## --The Pairings--

**Varsity**

**The pairings:**

| Lane | First heat (12:00) | Second heat (12:30) | Finals (6:00) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Boston U. | MIT | First heat runnerup |
| 2 | Syracuse | Columbia | Second heat runnerup |
| 3 | Harvard | Yale | Second heat winner |
| 4 | Rutgers | Princeton | First heat winner |
| 5 | Penn | Cornell | Second heat third-placer |
| 6 | Navy | | First heat third-placer |

**Junior Varsity**

| Lane | First heat (11:00) | Second heat (11:30) | Finals (5:30) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Columbia | Yale | First heat winner |
| 2 | Boston U. | Harvard | Second heat third-placer |
| 3 | Navy | Penn | First heat third-placer |
| 4 | Cornell | MIT | Second heat winner |
| 5 | Princeton | Syracuse | Second heat runnerup |
| 6 | | | First heat runnerup |

## Regatta Tickets

**Tickets for the Eastern sprint regatta are still on sale at Archbold gymnasium. Tickets entitle spectators to sit in the bleachers set up at the finish line.**

## *Thousands Expected to View Fourth Annual Sprints*

By Jesse Itskowitz

When six freshman shells leave the Long Branch boat house tomorrow morning at 10 to begin the trial heats in this Fourth Annual Championship Sprint Regatta the largest crowd to see a sporting event, other than football, in the city of Syracuse will be assembled along Lake Onondaga's shoreline.

Fifteen thousand spectators, some five thousand of whom have paid admissions to the temporary stands at the finish line, are expected to line up from the Liverpool Yacht club to the southern portion of Willow Bay as eleven colleges tug over the 2000 meter course.

**Thirty-two shells, competing for varsity, jayvee and freshman laurels, will represent the greatest assemblage of collegiate crewmen in the history of the sport. Poughkeepsie's aggregate of 29 eight-oared boats was the previous high.**

Many fans are expected to make the trip to the boat house this afternoon for a "sneak" preview of the Saturday festivities as final workouts are conducted on what promises to be an extremely smooth course.

Rutgers was the first to arrive, registering at the Hotel Onondaga at approximately 6 last night. Harvard and MIT check in at 9:30 this morning and will be followed by the coming of Navy and Penn at 10. Boston university will be the last crew to appear, going to the Hotel Syracuse at 4 this afternoon.

**Tom Bolles' unbeaten Harvard eight and the MIT sweepswingers are slated to lead the parade to the lake today, shoving off at 10:30 for their first practice session. Columbia and Rutgers take over at 3:30, preceeding Penn, Navy, Yale, Cornell, Princeton and BU.**

The Crimson and Engineer shellmen return for a repeat performance at 5, while Coach Ned Ten Eyck has scheduled the Syracuse crew for its usual appearance at 4:30.

If things come out as they've been planned, Harvard will not be too hard pressed for first place in either of the three events. The Crimson crew turned in the best time ever recorded on the Charles river in leading home Penn, Navy, MIT and Columbia over a mile-and-three-quarters in 8:48.4.

**Coach Jim McMillan of MIT sums it up by simply stating: "Harvard has one of its best crews, they're certainly better than they were last year and I can't see anybody beating them." Harvard won this regatta last year. Coach Bolles agrees with the Engineer mentor.**

Second-seeded Yale lost to Penn at a mile-and-five-sixteenths in its opening race and has since beaten Navy and Cornell on the Severn and Wisconsin on the Housatonic. Princeton, the third choice has lost only to Harvard, racking up Rutgers, Penn and Columbia, while fourth-seeded Penn has Rutgers, Washington and Lee and Columbia as its victims, besides scoring over Yale and trailing Harvard.

The freshman heats pit Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Rutgers against one another, while Penn, BU, Navy, MIT and Syracuse race for qualifying positions. The Big Red, Princeton's second-seeded jayvee, Navy, BU and Columbia meet in one junior varsity heat, with Syracuse facing MIT, Harvard, Penn and Yale in the other.


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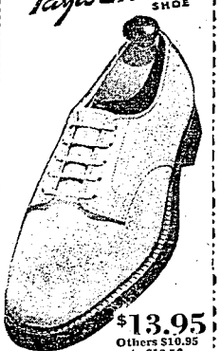
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# Orange Nine Meets BU at Collendale Today

Ed Luckens will throw the javelin for Syracuse in their triangular meet with Rutgers and West Virginia Saturday. He earned 13 points in the BU meet.


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Friday, May 13, 1949 Page 5


## Thinclads Seek Win In Rutgers Track Meet

Following their sweeping victory over Boston, the Orange thinclads will invade New Brunswick tomorrow in an attempt to repeat over Rutgers and West Virginia in a triangular meet.

Record breaker Dick Church will lead the same 23 man aggregation that downed Boston in this meet. Lukens who garnered 13 points for the Orange in the Boston meet will attempt to maintain his lead as the leading Hill scorer.

**Lukens was first in the javelin and the broad jump and was second in the 120-High hurdles to give him his 13 points.**

William "Bucky" Hatchett is the outstanding Rutgers trackman. He set a Rutgers high-hurdle record last year with a :15.1 time over the 120-yard distance. He also tied the high-jump mark with a leap of 6' 3".

Dick Cramer and Steward Ray are two of the Scarlets outstanding runners and are expected to give the Orange quite a bit of competition.

**In the weight events two of Rutger's football stars, Leon Root and Paul Carrigan will give the Hillmen a tight race.**

Not much is known about the West Virginian's but it can be expected that they will have a good, balanced team.

Coach Bob Grieve said that he will utilize his men in the same races as he did last week, but he said that he might make one or two last minute changes to strengthen his team.

As the lineup is now Stan Beckett, Pete McCabe and Dick Neubauer will run the 100-yard dash. McCabe, Neaubauer and John Kahrs the 220. Kahrs will be the only Hill-man in the 440 and in the half-mile Capt. Clem Green, Keir Fitzgerald Alex Perritt and Frank Webber will toe the mark.

**As usual Neil Pratt will run the mile for Syracuse, his running mates will be Bob Weaver and Ed Poreda. Record breaker Church, and Jack Warner will run the grueling 2-mile race.**

In the low-hurdles, Don Sawyer and Beckett will find a lot of stiff competition while the high hurdles are not expected to be easy either for Orangemen Sawyer and Lukens.

Dick Miller is the only Syracusan entered in the pole vault and in the high jump John Revelle and Ed Urban will be jumping for us.

**The broad jump has three Hill entries in Revelle, Lukens, and Jack Forrest. The weight events find Ed Keene, Kirk Foster and Forrest in the shot put and Keene and Urban throwing the disc.**

## Yearling Netsters To Tackle Cornell

Victorious in two of three outings, the frosh tennis team takes to the courts tomorrow against a highly touted Cornell yearling outfit on the Big Red's home grounds. Mentor Doc Truesdell will probably pit the same lineup against Cornell that humbled the Ithicans 5-4 two weeks ago.

In the number one singles position will be Steve Klein, the place shot artist who scored 6-3, 6-2 victories in the yearling last outing against Manlius.

George Rivara, who has been the only Piety singles man to win in all three matches, will hold down the number two spot. Alan Turoff, impressive in late practices, looks to have the third position all sewed up.

Venti Ventura will probably start at number four, despite some wild play against Manlius. Ventura won his Manlius bouts 7-5, 6-2.

Bob Berlin will hold down the fifth singles position, while Bert Alter rounds out the singles. In the doubles play, Truesdell will string along with Jerry Cramer and Berlin in the first position, while Sam Goekjian will hold down the other couple, his court mate unnamed as yet.

Next week the yearlings will face Manlius, who they have already trampled, 9-0, and Colgate the following week. The Maroon yearlings handed the Piety frosh their only setback, 8-1.


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## Hill Alumnus Trains Frosh Football Team

**(This is the first in a series of introducing Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's new staff at Syracuse.)**

On a hot fall day back in 1938 a young man from Wellsville, Pa., enrolled at Syracuse university.

Eleven years later that same young man returned to Syracuse as a member of its new coaching staff.

Les Dye the new frosh coach recently said that it felt good to be back on the Hill. After graduation from Syracuse in 1942 Dye entered the army. He was discharged a year later because of defective eye sight.

**Plays Pro Ball**

He landed a job the next fall with the Washington Redskins professional football team. Dye played end for the Skins for the next two years.

Dye moved up to the coaching ranks two years later when he got the head coaching job at Clarkson Tech. He was also director of the school's intramural program.

Not content with this job alone, the former Syracuse footballer got a position as "week-end coach" with the Redskins. Every weekend he flew down to Washington or where the Skins were playing. He assisted head coach Dud DeGroot.

**Gives up Post**

Dye gave up the post after two seasons. Washington needed a fulltime man, and it did get a little tiring commuting week after week.

After Ribs Baysinger and staff left in March, Dye applied for a job at the old alma mater. He was picked as freshman coach by Ben Schwartzwalder over a host of applicants.

Dye's first tour of duty from '38 to '42 on the Hill was quite successful. He played first string end under Ossie Solem for nearly three years.

**Played Under Y**

Dye was the team's pass catching expert.

In his senior year the Orangemen were mentioned as a bowl possibility until they got knocked off in successive weekends in upsets by Penn State and Colgate. That was the year of the famous Y formation with the reverse center.

While in high school at Wellsvill and prep school at Dickinson seminary, Dye won letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

He is married and has one daughter.

## Nittany Netsters Oppose Saltines

When Penn State steps on to the Hendricks' field courts Saturday, they will meet a completely rejuvenated Orange tennis squad.

The 9-0 blanking which the Orange handed to Cortland Wednesday has almost completely absorbed the similar trouncing Colgate dished out to the Baronmen last week from the minds of the squad.

They spent a long practice session yesterday on the Hendricks courts hoping for a repeat performance of the Cortland match this weekend.

Penn State, on the other hand, is seeking revenge for the two defeats they suffered at the hands of the Pietymen in last year's meetings.

The Penn State squad has lost little of their last year's power, and so hold a slight edge on the Orange recquetmen.

The bulk of Coach Hank Baron's power lies in his returnees —Capt. Harvie Burdick, Fred Weckwarth, Ken Shapiro, and Hal Tolley.

Newcomers to the squad Marty Blumenfield and Bob Oman, who shutout his Cortland opponent, are playing good tennis. In the doubles department is a promising duet of Sam Tagrmina and Joe Hornsby.

The squad as a whole is shaping up to the expectations of Hank Baron, who is looking forward to a successful season.

## October in May

**It will be October in May for the Syracuse students when Coach Schwartzwalder sends his club thru an Intra squad game next Friday night.**

**Forget finals for a few hours and watch the contest which will be played under the lights at the stadium. Tickets are on sale at one dollar.**

**Proceeds will go toward the fieldhouse foundation. Even the players are paying their way in.**


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## Hillmen Must Play Five Games Within Next Six Days

By Chuck Chadwick

There's no rest for the weary or the Orange baseball team. The Hillmen are now forced to play five games in the next six days.

It all starts this afternoon at 3:30 at the Collendale field when Syracuse takes on Boston university. Coach Ted Kleinhans will probably nominate right hander Paul Royar to check the Orange's five game losing streak.

**The Hillmen have another home game tomorrow afternoon against Bucknell university. Starting time will be at 2:00 to give fans a chance to see the Eastern sprint finals at Onondaga lake.**

Syracuse gets a day off Sunday when they'll travel north for a two-game stand on Monday and Tuesday. The Orange face Clarkson at Potsdam Monday and then engage St. Lawrence at Canton the following afternoon.

Then the Hillmen must make a quick return trip to Syracuse. Duquesne is scheduled for an appearance at the Collendale park next Wednesday afternoon.

**Coach Kleinhans will probably start the revamped lineup he used against Ithaca Tuesday night. Until the Hillmen blewup in the last of the eighth, things had been working smoothly.**

The most important switch in the new lineup finds Capt. Bob Schiffner behind the plate instead of at his usual spot in left field. Bob Cheviot replaces in left. Another change puts Mike Pavlak at third in place of Ken Johnson.

**Kleinhans will stand pat on the rest of his starting lineup. Walt Slovenski will be in center and Johnnie Baldwin in right. The keystone combination of Verne Hastings and Stub Miller will probably not be disturbed.**

First base is a question mark. Kleinhans used George Jarvis Tuesday night but may insert Bob Burke at the initial sack today. Jarvis has been weak with the stick.

Boston university comes to the Hill with a 6 won and lost record. Like Syracuse they lost to Holy Cross.

Mel Collard, the Terrier's coach, is expected to call on Bill Tighe to pull BU over the .500 mark. Dependable Ike Bevins will catch.

**As first Collard will use hard-hitting Dick Mills, Joe Sheean will be at second, Ken Rickson at short, and Ray Foley at third, George Winkler, Art Chartier, and Randy Edwards will be in the outfied.**

The game will be broadcast by WAER starting at 3:25. Ed Glacken and Bill Wright will handle the mike.

The Orange have been winstarved since the midle of April when they shaded Fordham in New York. They have lost consecutive games to Holy Cross, Rutgers, Cornell, Colgate, and Ithaca. They also lost to NYU.

**Kleinhans may have quite a pitching problem in the next few days. Besides Heffernan, he has Paul Royar, Ed Williams, and Dave Bowers. None of this quartet have been consistently effective.**

The Piety fielders also have had the misfortune to come up with bobbles at critical points. Their hitting has been fair.

## Booters Hold Scrimmage On Hendricks Saturday

Another sport has been added to list for spring practice.

Soccer, a sport that is becoming very popular on the Hill, broke a long losing jinx and came into its own at the end of last season.

Dick Baumbach, manager of the varsity, soccer, squad announced that there will be a soccer practice on Hendricks field Saturday at 2. Both freshmen, varsity and any other should be present. A light scrimmage will be held.

Coach Art Horrocks and his team, anxious to retain their winning form, thought that spring practice sessions would be just the thing to keep a strong interest alive and at the same time keep the boys in shape.

## Frosh Baseball Team Battles Cornell Today

By Kurt Rohde

Undefeated in three starts, Andy Mogish's frosh diamondmen invade Cornell today. It will be the second time in three days the yearlings have taken the trip to Ithaca. Tuesday they handed Ithaca college a 5-1 defeat.

Mentor Mogish had little to complain of yesterday as the squad ran thru stiff drills at Collendale. In three games his pitching staff has come across with a four hit effort against Manlius and a three hit job in the Ithaca tilt. In the wild and wooly Colgate battle, the Tangerines finished on top, 17-13, after 11 innings and 16 errors, 12 of the miscues by the Red Raiders.

Searching for his third mound victory today will be yearling ace Bucky Roche. Fireballer Roche has given up only five hits in 11 innings. Behind the plate will be "Dutch" Dotterer. The whip armed catcher is tops on receiving, but has not shown too much power with the bat.

Harry McFarland, recently transferred from centerfield, will be holding down first base. At the keystone corner, lanky Stan Swanson is all set, while Lou Amico will start at short.

Stubby Roy Farr will be at the hot corner. Leadoff man Farr, besides being a classy infielder, has shown plenty of weight with the hickory.

Larry Abbott is slated for left field duty, while in center "Skip" Emerson will probably start. Abbott is one of Mogish's top batters, while Emerson switches off with Roche in the mound. Rightfielder John Dellas is all set and rounds out the starting nine.

Following today's contest, the yearlings have three games slated in less than a week. Tomorrow they face Manlius away, and then come home Tuesday for a return bout with Ithaca. On Friday the Tangerines meet Cornell again, this time at Collendale.

**CLUBHOUSE CHATTER:** Six of Mogish's starters are holdovers from his yearling basketball squad last winter. Roche, Dellas, Emerson, McFarland, and Swanson performed for the hoopsters and seem to adapt themselves as well to the diamond sport.


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# Seniors Choose 1949 Marshals

## Outing Club Plans 34th Annual Picnic At Park Sunday

Tradition will reign again as the Outing club sponsors the annual all-University student-faculty picnic from 1 to 9 Sunday at Green Lake state park, chairman Art Abrahams, announced yesterday.

For the past 34 years the Outing club has sponsored a joint student-faculty picnic, offering Syracusans the chance to meet off campus.

Outing clubbers have planned a day full of activties with games for adults and children. Highlight of the day's events will be a student-faculty softball game. Other activities will include volleyball, races and novelty events.

Free transportation will be provided with shuttle buses leaving campus at 2, 2:30 and 3. Buses will return to campus at 7, 8 and 9.

Picnic lunches may be obtained for the affair at a reasonable price from the Collegian and the Varsity, two Marshall street restaurants. Special arrangements were made with them by Outing club members to pack lunches at a special price for student-faculty picnickers.

The committee in charge of the picnic includes Abrahams, chairman: Ed Willard, College of Forestry instructor; David Farrington, in charge of activities and events; Lloyd Woodcock, in charge of food; Louise White, children's games; and Joan Gersony, music director.

One of the many all-University Outing club sponsored activities, the student-faculty picnic is a follow-up of the Outing club's open house in Sims last fall.

The club also sponsored the all-University Folk Festival in conjunction with the Human Relations club, the International Zionist Federation of America, and the International Students' committee.

Bill Putterman

William Putterman was elected men's marshal and Alice Reid women's marshal at yesterday's senior convocation.

Nancy Callahan was chosen ivy orator, Lyla Blake class poet, and Paul Keil, class prophet.

Murry Raphel was appointed class historian by the senior executive council.

Chairmen for the senior picnic and the other events of senior week are still needed. Applicants should call Joan Becker, Theta Phi Alpha, before noon Thursday, May 19.

Anyone who wishes to be permanent secretary handling alumni relations for the next five years should also contact Miss Becker. Four officers to arrange for the reunion in two years are needed.

The men's and women's marshals should contact Dr. O. T. Barck of the history department and Al Osborne, class president, as soon as possible.

Alice Reid

## Athletes, Coeds To Model Clothes

Are pastel shirts and plunging necklines favored by the college crowd?

Students will have a chance to state their opinions at "Clothes Decision" 3:30 this afternoon at the Student Union as questionnaires will be provided for all those attending.

"Clothes Decision," sponsored by the Student Union and the home economics department, will present five Syracuse athletes and 10 coeds modeling the latest in summer attire.

**Fifteen Models**

Modeling will be Mimi Dougherty, Kit Carson, Lorna Copp, Jane Jenney, Nancy Smith, Grace Lobb, Mary Latham, Marion Clark, Janet Flynn and Susanna Sanger. Also, Pascal Perri, Jim Rollier, Jack Kiley, George Gebhardt, and Ken Schapiro.

Clothing for the show is being provided by Addis, Chappell's, Sadye Ann, Dey's, Edward's, Syracuse Men's Shop, and Lund's. Each model will have at least two change of clothes.

A board of eight critics will express its opinions as to what is chic in the latest styles. Comprising the board are Al Osborne, Dick Loester, Bernie Custic, Herb Levine, Sue Davis, Clare Molzen, Sally Martyn and Jean Carlson.

**Door Prize**

A door prize, flowers, will be given to one lucky student attending the fashion show. Corsages for the models and flowers for the stage are being donated by several Syracuse florists.

Frances Drisko of the home economics department and Bert Abugov are general chairmen. Other committee heads are: Mary Latham, board of judges; Lillian Goldstein and Bev Quick, modeling and clothes; Rusty Geaon and Joan Becker, commentary; Adelaide Baritell and Pat Phillips, publicity; and Sue Kinback, arrangements.

## Council Chooses Prexy Pro Tem

Alan Hartnick was elected temporary chairman of next year's World Affairs council at the last meeting of the semester, when plans were made to reorganize the council in the fall.

A speakers bureau was initiated by the council, and is now under consideration by the administration. Next year the council plans to sponsor speakers who will be of interest to all member organizations.

## Fund Banquet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Don Williams, director of audiovision, were shown for the first time. The first, "Dollars and Sense," stressed the University's contributions to the city of Syracuse.

Receiving its initial viewing, the second picture, in full color, was titled "Songs of the Orange." The flicker was inspirational in nature and pictured many typical campus scenes with a musical background of the most popular of the University songs. The tunes were sung by choruses of men's and women's voices.

A section of the University marching band played during the evening. As part of the band performance, Dorothy Gaynor, Freeport, L.I. high school senior, gave a exhibition of baton-twirling.

## Campus Literati Select Officers

Borscht and Potatoes, campus writers' organization, added five new mebers to its ranks and selected its officers for the coming academic year at a recent meeting.

William J. Reynolds was elected president; Virginia Bierbrier, vice-president; Richard H. Brown, secretary; and Ruth Celaric succeeded herself as treasurer.

For the past two meetings the three-year-old writers' organization has pondered the merits of manuscripts submitted during its current campaign for new talent.

Andrew Hohnstone, Joyce Freud, Claude LeVasseur, David Schwartz, and John D. Kane were admitted to the clug following the elections. LeVasseur's "Alice the Goonhogan" may be read in the current issue of Tabard magazine.

**HONORARY ELLECTS**

Pi Sigma Rho, political science honorary, concluded this semester's activities by electing the following new officers: Marjorie Hunt, president; Clayton Andrews, secretary; and Sid Stroud, treasurer.

## Beta Alpha Psi Elects Giannetta, Ziems at Banquet

Syracuse branch of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, elected Frank T. Giannetta, president, and Clinton Ziems, secretary, at its spring initiation banquet this week.

Boris Kostelanetz, partner in the law firm of Corcoran and Kostelanetz, was elected honorary member of the fraternity.

The following men were elected into the Xi chapter: Michael Avedisian, William E. Baer, Tawfeets Baibaa, Michael F. Banovich, Bernard C. Barr, William A. Blagys, Charles F. Calligaris, Frederick Crosby, and Albert Curson.

Also, Patrick D. Donahue, Robert A. Eden, Clarence H. Fry, Jack Galin, Francis W. Griffith, John W. Hildabrand, Albert O. Halstead, Kenneth H. Kelsen, Leonard H. Lipshy, Edward G. MacFayden, Loren K. Madigan, Clinton Maki and William J. O'Connell.

Robert Kaiser received the honorary's scholastic award from vice-dean Morris Hurley of the College of Business Administration for maintaing a 2.7 cumulative average during four years as an accounting major.

## Gerry Gershman Named Prexy Of Boar's Head for 1949-50

What's new in dramatic circles will be outlined tomorrow night at the Boar's Head playhouse when:

1. Gerry Gershman, president elect and other new officers are introduced.

2. First Boar's Head "honorary membership" will be bestowed upon a Hill student.

dents will be initiated into the Hill drama honorary.

Newly-elected officers spot-3. Fourteen drama-active stu-light students who have held high honors along the acting and technical fronts: Gerry Gershman, president; Jay Moore, vice-president; Alicia Panages, secretary; Vince Gerbino, treasurer; Diane Anthony, social chairman; Helene Levensohn, historian; and Wilfred Haddad, imitiation chairman.

**Raphel Honored**

Murray Raphel, journalism-drama senior, will receive the first "honorary membership" evening.

President Gerry Reidenbaugh said the group was breaking precedent for Raphel because of his "keen interest in the University's dramatic program, and his efforts in bringing an awareness of the University's dramatic program to the students."

**Pledge Class**

This year's pledge class is male-heavy with only three potential actresses in the new group. Chester Boyd, Al Corbin, Evie Cowan, Merrill Feldman, Millard Frohock, Rudy at the ceremonies tomorrow Marinetti, Murray Miller, Bernie Piven, Rex Partington, Stan Raiff, Alan Shalleck, Lita Shamus, Helen Slayton, and Frank Thomas.

Others elected to the honorary: Louis F. Pistolese, Theodore P. Pope, Robert H. Rogers, Charles Rumble, Charles A. Salem, Walter E. Scott, Albert J. Smiley, Max Sommerstein, Henry Strock, George F. Teepell, Charles Whalen and Charles R. Woodruff.


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# Largest US Collegiate Regatta Held on Lake Today


# Syracuse Daily Orange

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## Drive Donations Surpass $100,000

As solicitors reports poured in faster than auditors were able to record them, Fieldhouse Foundation officials announced yesterday total pledges had passed the $100,000 mark with considerably less than half the cards returned.

The pledge average for Friday held up at the $20 mark, but drive heads have been so swamped with envelopes and cards that no computing of the overall average has been possible.

Workers took turns trying to extricate themselves from the pile of solicitors reports but at the day's end, one committee chairman said "we'll be lucky to catch up by the middle of next week."

**No New Announcement**

No announcement of new 100 per cent houses was made by Fieldhouse Foundation due to the deluge of pledge cards, but a new report is expected late Monday.

Al Johnson and T. A. Howard, campaign co-chairmen, who last night reported the probable overwhelming success of the student drive at the Onondaga kickoff banquet at the Hotel Syracuse, yesterday asked Fieldhouse Foundation solicitors to increase their efforts as the drive neared its climax.

"Altho we are very gratified by the results so far, we would like to feel no one is becoming complacent.

**"A Long Way"**

"We've come far since we started, but there is still a lot more to be accomplished before we can sit back and relax our efforts," the pair stated.

Al Johnson, in picturing the renewed and revitalized student spirit on the Hill, told of an incident which happened recently in Fieldhouse Foundation headquarters.

**Johnson Pictures Spirit**

"A solicitor from one of the girl's houses on campus came in and told us everyone in the dorm had contributed except two coeds but the girls wanted the 100 per cent flag so badly they asked if it was all right if they gave the money in the house piggy bank in behalf of the reluctant donors.

"I think that is pretty typical of the type of response we have been getting on campus. It's really wonderful," Johnson added.

## Stroke! Stroke! Stroke!

Syracuse varsity crew members shown ready to row in yesterday's practice session on Lake Onondaga. They compete in the Eastern Sprint Regatta trials at noon today against Cornell, Navy, Penn, Boston and Rutgers. The Hillmen have beaten Rutgers while losing to BU and the Big Red in dual meets this season.

From left to right are: John Palmer, coxswain; Bill Wilson, stroke; Gene Perry, No. 7; Gene Kelley, No. 6; Bob Coburn, No. 5; Lee Sammon, No. 4; Floyd McCormick, No. 3; Howie Hinkley, No. 2 and Ken Borst, bow.

## First Race Will Test Yearlings' Strength

By John Lake

A highly-touted Harvard crew, unbeaten over the longer distances this year, tries its hand at the sprints today as the EARC sprint regatta, largest in U.S. history, unfolds on Lake Onondaga.

Seeded first in varsity, jayvee and freshman events, the Crimson crewmen meet their first test at 10 in the day's initial race. Harvard's yearlings will occupy lane four, opposing the frosh shells of Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton and Rutgers as the day's activities began.

**15,000 Expected**

An estimated 15,000 spectators will fill temporary bleachers, curved to afford a full view of the course, and parking spaces along the north shore. Trial heats will run at half-hour intervals from 10 to 12:30 and the finals begin at 5 tonight.

Thirty-two crews from 11 colleges (Rutgers is not entering a jayvee boat) make today's regatta the largest in U. S. oar history. Boston, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, MIT, Navy, Penn, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse and Yale make up the list of entries.

The first three crews across the line in each morning heat will return to the starting mark tonight for the finals.

**Nationwide Interest**

Nationwide interest will focus on the finish line shortly after 6 as Harvard's varsity bladesmen seek to repeat their 1948 sprint victory. The Crimson skimmed down the Charles river last year to nose out Yale for the title.

The Eli, however, are expected to match oars right down to the wire again with their archrivals. The Rowe cup, for best all-around performance in the regatta, went to Yale last year. In addition to chasing the Cambridge varsity across the wire, the Blues won the jayvee and frosh races.

The low-stroking Yalemen, who have averaged a 32 beat over the season, usually open at about a 40 clip and then settle into a series of powerful, spaced strokes.

Over today's short route, equivalent to 1,427 yards, Coach Skip Walz's varsity may desert its low beat and go all the way in high in an effort to dethrone Harvard.

Princeton and Penn, both sprinting shells, are seeded three and four and rate outside chances to throw a wrench into the predicted order of finish.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck's Syracuse crews, each victorious over Rutgers but beaten to Cornell and Boston U, will have to strike up a snappier beat today if they are to qualify for the finals.

The Orange frosh start at 10:30 in the second heat, while the jayvee also rows in a second heat at 11:30. The Hill varsity races at 12 in the first major event trial.

**In the Piety Shell**

Manning the varsity Piety shell are Bill Wilson, stroke; Gene Perry 7, Gene Kelley 6, Bob Coburn 5, Leon Sammon 4, Floyd McCormick 3, Howie Hinkley 2, and Ken Borst, bow. Jack Palmer is the cox.

*City buses to Liverpool will carry spectators to the bleachers along the finish line on the Lake Onondaga raceway today. No special buses will be run, but extra service on the Liverpool line will be provided.*

**Weather bureau predictions call for partly cloudy and cooler with a high of 65.**

## Student Conducts Violin Concerto At Central High

James Yannatos, 19-year-old University student, will conduct a violin concerto in tomorrow night's 70-piece "man in the street" orchestra spring concert at Lincoln auditorium.

A violinist himself, Yannatos will wield the baton, for conductor George Hagstrom, who will play the violin solo during Lalo's "Spanish Symphony."

Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music, chose Yannatos for his skill in conducting and composition.

"Amateur community musical organizations of this type, as well as choral groups and chamber music ensembles," Capurso said, "are healthy symptoms of the state of cultural development and interest in any community."

Student tickets for the concert are available at Olmsted's Victrola shop, and general admission tickets can be bought at the Clark Music store and the Civic Music association.

## Annette Turner Given Recognition

Miss Annette Turner was chosen the most outstanding member of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, at its second annual banquet recently.

Speakers at the banquet were Dr. Harry Hepner, Miss Annette Turner, and Miss Claire Evans, of Flack advertising agency. Mary Beth McLean acted as toastmistress. Mrs. A. R. Hahn, managing editor of Sales Management magazine, was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity.

New officers for the group are: Jan Constine, president; Annette Turner, vice-president; Jean Barnes, recording secretary; Carol Groskopf, corresponding secretary; Joyce Hamman, treasurer; Ann Evans, social chairman and Elaine Enider, reporter.

New pledges of the honorary are: Ann Evans, Carol Groskopt, Joyce Hamman, Marianne Lidle, Lorraine Meyer, Elaine Enider and Denise Watkeys.

## Today's *Daily Orange* To

**Charles Keller**

One of the most ardent crew fans Syracuse has ever seen is Charles Keller, rigger for the S. U. crew. Charlie, as he is called by the crew members, has held this post for 25 years. Efficiency personified, nothing has ever gone wrong with the shells he handled during that time.

Charlie has been rigger under both Jim and Ned Ten Eyck. At present, his job has been increased 11 fold, for he is caring for the shells of the 11 crews that are up here for the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Sprint Regatta.

To Charles Keller, for being such a competent behind-the-scenes man, goes today's Daily Orange.

## Chapel Provides Sunday Nursery

Parents who want to attend Chapel services tomorrow are welcome to bring their children to the Chapel nursery, Miss Jean Protheroe announced. The nursery opens at 10:40 a.m. in Chapel lounge.

The last Graduate seminar of the semester will be held today at 4 at Dean Noble's home. All student deans and resident advisors are welcome to attend.

## Hill Chess Team Beats City Group

Syracuse university chess team defeated the Syracuse city chess squad last Thursday in the first series of practice matches originated by team captain, Maurice Ginsburg.

These tournaments are designed to help all the members of the club by simulating actual tournament conditions and thus serving as invaluable experience for the players in future matches with other schools.

Plans for future tournaments in which the hill team, which took third place in the intercollegiate chess tournament, will participate include such opposition as Cornell, Rochester, Colgate, and Buffalo, as well as the Manhattan Chess club in New York city.

## Contralto, Pianist To Give Recital

Irene Engle, pianist, and Audrey Adams, contralto, will present a joint recital 8:15 tonight in Crouse auditorium.

The performance is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the degree of bachelor of music. Bette Wolf will accompany Miss Adams on the piano.

## Shepard Elected Orange Key Head

**Crandell, Lemer, Stites Also Chosen**

Following Orange Key initiation ceremonies at the SAE house Thursday night, Mark Shepard was elected president; Martin Crandell, vice-president; Bob Lemer, secretary; and Donald Stites, treasurer.

Shepard, a 19-year-old LA student, member of Phi Gamma Delta, and previous chairman of the Soph hop, was recent elected secretary of Chapel Board.

Crandell is National Intercollegiate Heavyweight Champion, member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and treasurer of Sigma Beta Bus Ad Professional honorary.

President of the Independent's Men's Association, Lemer is a member of the Men's Student Court and chairman of the Christian Study group, IZFA.

Elections were held after outgoing president, Nev Shanahan, conducted initiation ceremonies for new members. Dean Faigle of the Liberal Arts college, and Frank Piskor, Dean of Men, attended the latter portion of the meeting.

When asked about the future of Orange Key, the new prexy, Shepard, replied—"We hope that Orange Key will continue as actively engaged in University service as in the past."

## Concert Features New Compositions

A concert featuring original vocal and instrumental compositions by students of the School of Music, will be presented at 8:30 tomorrow in Marshall auditorium.

Sponsored by WAER and Olmsted's Victrola Shop, the concert is entirely under the direction of students of the school and members of WAER staff.

"The Sailing of the Nancy Bell," an original one-act folk opera by Allen Davis, will highlight the program. Eight other outstanding compositions will complete the program.

Some of the program numbers have ben culled from the weekly "Musical Premiere" series over WAER. This series was designed to afford the student-composers an opportunity to play their work and give the student body the chance to keep in touch with musical progress on the Hill.

## Opera Workshop To Enact Scenes

The opera workshop will present scenes from the operas at 8:30, Monday, May 16 in Crouse auditorium.

The following operas will be represented: "Rigoletto" by Verdi, "Der Freischutz" by Weber, "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, "Aida" by Verdi, and "Figaro" by Mozart.

Also, "La Boheme" by Puscini, "Faust" by Gounod, "Sister Angelica" by Puccini, "Tosca" by Puccini, and the "Magic Flute" by Mozart.

Ruth Ives and Lou White are supervising the productions.

## *Goon Squad Leaders Named for Next Year*

Frosh will tip their lids to a new Goon squad next fall headed by co-chairmen Nelson Gratzer and Nancy Doane.

Gratzer and Miss Doane were chosen to lead the squad by members of Traditions commission at interviews this past Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Doane, class of '52, is a Pan-hell representative for Delta Gamma, a member of COR, Human Relations, and Interfaith Committee of chapel, and a member of the Sophomore executive council. From Seneca Falls, New York, Miss Doane is enrolled in the college of Liberal Arts.

Gratzner, class of '52, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Enrolled in the School of Engineering, he is a member of AICHE and of the Chapel usher committee and lives in Liverpool, New York.

A convo for all students who have applied for Traditions commission or Goon squad membership will be held at 7 Thursday in 117 Lyman. The activities of the commission and duties expected of those working for membership will be explained at this convo, according to Roy Carpenter, president of Traditions commission. It is imperative that all applicants attend.

The last meeting of members of Traditions commission will be held at 7:30 Tuesday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 306 Walnut pl. All members of the commission are required to attend the meeting.

## Kleefeld Selected League Chairman

Claude Kleefeld, present speaker of the Non-Partisan league, was unanimously elected Wednesday by 29 MSG members to succeed Jere Bloche as chairman for next term.

Kleefeld eulogized Bloche in his acceptance speech, pointing out that under his leadership, the campus-wide debate on national political parties on Syracuse's campus was sponsored.

He also praised the information and advice committee of the league, which provided MSG assemblymen with bill drafting assistance, information on current issues and answered procedural questions on MSG.

The league also approved its new constitution at the meeting.

## Language Groups Will Hold Picnic

Members of the French and Spanish clubs will mingle at a combined picnic to be held Sunday at 2:30 in Elmwood park.

French and Spanish faculty members are also expected to be present at 2, when the picnickers depart from the Chapel steps. Anyone interested in attending should call Angela Holgado at 8-3313 or Daniel Lacayo at 4-9134.

The cost will be one dollar per couple.

## Feiner Granted Semester Credits

**Petition for credit for the past semester has been granted to Irving Feiner, student separated Monday from his studies on the Hill as a result of his conviction on a charge of disorderly conduct.**

**An announcement from the Liberal Arts office yesterday revealed the former student has been granted his present term's credits.**

## Supper Meeting Ends UWF Year

United World Federalists on campus will wind-up the year's activities with a "supper meeting" at 6:45 tomorrow at Lu-Roy's restaurant.

A combination last get-together and installation ceremony for next year's officials, the inexpensive dinner is open to all federalists and nonfederalists.

Those unable to meet in front of the Corner Store between 5:45 and 6, may take the Burnet ave. bus straight to the restaurant.

If unable to be present at the actual dinner, guests are invited to attend the ceremonies after, which will install Ted Weiss as UWF president on campus; Hank Thompson, first vice-president; Jack Gurion, second vice-president; Lorraine Lichty, secretary; and Bob Cooper, treasurer.

## Rev. Gould to Give Sunday Chapel Talk

Rev. Ivan M. Gould, executive chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, will speak on the topic, "One Church—One Fellowship" at 10:50 tomorrow morning in Hendricks chapel.

Rev. Ivan M. Gould

An alumnus of Syracuse university, Rev. Gould was chairman of the first Chapel Board under Dean William H. Powers. He received his A.B. degree in 1930.

At present Dr. Gould is general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath association.

Worship service will be conducted by Presbyterian chaplain Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, Jr., and the Chapel choir will sing the anthems "Dark Water" and "Prayer to Jesus" under direction of Prof. Arthur Poister.

The choir will present a three part program of sacred music at 4 tomorrow afternoon in the Chapel sanctuary.

Preacher next Sunday will be Rev. C. Victor Brown, chaplain of Union college in Schenectady.

## Locations Selected For Class Convos

**Passbooks Necessary For Admission**

Locations for Tuesday's three class convos were announced yesterday by Tom Hendricks, civil service director of elections.

The soph class will elect three of its executive council officers in Sims hall, the class of '51 will meet at the Student Union recreation hall, and the senior class is scheduled for Maxwell auditorium.

Doors for the convos will open at 7:30 Tuesday night and close at 8. Hendricks emphasized that no one will be admitted after 8, and also that passbooks are necessary for admission to each class convo.

Class presidents Faselt, Polley and Hicks urged all students to attend the meetings and to vote for the members of the executive council.

## IWA Announces Post Assignments

Members were appointed to standing committees of the Independent Women's association at a special Wednesday meeting of the executive council.

They are: Viola Sabia, publicity; Sunnee Clark, program; Jean Ives, membership; Dores LaManna, office; Virginia Ward, art; Alfrieda Bobkiewicz, alumni; Flo Drodge, social service; Lillian Sarter, music; Helen Mahony, athletics; and Dolores Malis, traditions.

Jody Haynes, Bobby Zimmer and Marion Gross were appointed as IWA representatives on the National Independ Students association committee. Three men from IMA also hold positions on this committee.

These girls will be introduced at the association meeting next Monday, 7:30 in the Chapel lounge. Refreshments, skits and music will mark this last meeting of the year, at the end of the official University social gatherings.

## Canterbury Club Will Hear Rector

Rev. Walter N. Welch, new rector of Grace church and Chaplain to Episcopal students on campus, will address the Canterbury club on "Where Do We Go From Here," at 5:30 tomorrow at Grace church.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the last till next Fall. Some electoral and constitutional changes will be presented to the members for their approval.

There will be an important executive meeting at 4. All members are urged to attend.

## German Honorary Elects at Dinner

Phi Gamma Phi, local chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity, had its last meeting of this year in connection with a banquet in the North room of Slocum.

New officers were elected as follows: Martin Lewin '49, president; Margaret Noble '50, vice-president; Theodore Szunyi-Unger '50, secretary Frank Hesse '50, treasurer.

Highlighting the meeting was the talk of Dr. Herbert H. J. Peisel on Goethe and Shakespeare, contributing to the many commemorations of the Goethe-Bicentennial.

## 'Fantasy' Dance Becomes Reality At Union Tonight

"Underworld Fantasy" will become a reality at the Student Union tonight when Mike DeSantis and his 11-piece orchestra will provide the music for the second semi-formal to be given by the Union this year.

The dance, which is scheduled from 9 to 1, is free of charge to all students.

**Glee Club to Entertain**

Entertainment will be provided by the Syracuse University Men's Glee club quartet. Members of the quartet are Charles Walker, Larry Chubcert, Joe Korry and Fred Kirberger.

Among the songs to be sung are "Coney Island Babe," "Carolina in the Morning," "Ida," "Strolling Thru the Park One Day."

**Lorna Copp Present**

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goodyear. Lorna Copp, former UUnion president, and Mark Smilow, program director, will act as host and hostesses.

Handling arrangements for the dance is Jerry Saul, dance chairman. Rosalee Cohen is in charge of decorations.

The rec hall will be decorated in a maze of underworld sea activity. Sea nymphs, weed, and fishes will pervade the atmosphere of the Union.

## All-Chapel Group Holds Lake Picnic

Activities ranging from softball games to singing around the fire will highlight the all-Chapel interfaith picnic to be held from 3:30 to 8 today at Onondaga lake. An added attraction for the picnickers will be the Eastern Sprint Regatta.

The following is the program for the afternoon: softball and volleyball, 3:30 to 5; crew race, 5 to 6:30; dinner, 6:30 to 7:30; and singing around the fire, 7:30 to 8. The picnic will close with an outdoor worship service.

Contrary to previous announcements, Presbyterian, Methodist and Lutheran groups will not have bus transportation from the Chapel. Direction signs will point the way to the picnic ground from the entrance of the park.

Episcopal students are to meet at Grace church at 3. All other faith groups will meet at 3 at the Chapel, where automobile transportation has been arranged.

## On the Inside . . .


● **Ye olde wet-or-not man,** thermometer in cheek, sez "partly cloudy and cooler with high of 65" is the meteorological order of the day.

● **On page 3—Cortland felt the** wrath of Syracuse's lacrosse team as the Orange bounced back from a defeat at West Point to win, 20-6. Ted Kleinhans' baseball team suffered setback number seven, losing a 11-10 decision to Boston U. in the home stretch.

● **"If you strive for something** long enough, you're bound to make the grade." Learn in the lead editorial on page 2 how the Fieldhouse Foundation was inspired.

● **Get an idea of what's ahead** for the weekend from the social calendar and campus notices on page 4. It's a wise policy to know whether it's to be cokes and cheeseburgers, or flowers and caviar for the big weekend date.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Grade Is Made

They used to say that if you strive for something long enough, you're bound to make the grade.

You can believe that aphorism and—then again—you don't have to, but in the case of the students who put their energies behind the Fieldhouse Foundation drive, the aphorism proved true.

It wasn't very long ago that Fieldhouse Foundation was an unknown entity. The whole thing began when Chancellor Tolley called certain campus leaders into his office to ask what part, if any, students wanted to play in the overall $15 million campaign.

The answer after an informal poll of campus opinion was that the students were for the drive, leaning heavily in favor of putting the fieldhouse high on the list.

Out of this beginning, Fieldhouse Foundation was born. Since that day, the Foundation has come a long way.

**During the early days of the campaign Chancellor Tolley told the students connected with the drive that "Whatever the students do will be on parade."**

When Al Johnson stepped before the microphone at the Onondaga county kickoff banquet on Thursday night to tell county campaign workers just what the students had done and were doing—it appeared as if a grand slam parade had been carried off.

Johnson reported that with approximately one-third of the campus reporting the average student pledge tallied a never-hoped-for $20.

**Final tabulations haven't been figured yet, but with student contributions coming in as they have been, the final amount will soar far above any student's expectations.**

With chairmen calling for solicitors to hand in their reports at the earliest possible moment, we'd like to say this as the drive nears its end—the 1,500 students who worked on Fieldhouse Foundation and all others who backed it deserve a lot of credit.

Members of the committees, many of whom have had little publicity or campus recognition for their work, were chosen from the most outstanding students on campus.

**Always busy, these leaders have devoted time to the University tho finals are rapidly approaching. Many will soon be alumni.**

To these workers and the persistent student solicitors go the warm thanks of today's students and those for years to come.

## Easy Out...

**It can never be said that the students of this University don't apply the knowledge they acquire. A certain philosophy prof, after proving the existence of God by the philosophies of Descarte and Kant, was greeted in the next period by this.**

**DESCARTE: I have an idea of a perfect philosophy teacher, Mr. Denise. These manifestations of perfection imply existence. Therefore, Mr. Denise exists.**

**BUT**

**KANT: Existence is not an attribute of perfection. Therefore, Mr. Denise does not exist.**

**CLASS DISMISSED.**

## It's Ned's Day

This afternoon Syracuse is the sports center of the east. Thirty crews representing eleven colleges will compete in the largest regatta of its type ever held. Top favorite on this occasion will be . . . not top seeded Harvard, or Yale, or Princeton, but Ned Ten Eyck, Syracuse's dean of crew coaches. Today is Ned's day.

The Lake Onondaga festivities today will be the climax to colorful Ten Eyck's crew career. After five decades of work in the sport he has contributed so much to, Coach Ten Eyck is retiring at the end of the current campaign.

**This morning and afternoon Ned Ten Eyck will send his last shells out onto the lake. All three of the Orange entries, as well as some 15,000 fans, will be pulling for Ten Eyck, the sentimental favorite.**

We can be sure that June will come too soon for Ned, for the elderly sportsman no doubt is in a nostalgic mood today. It's always hard to withdraw from active participation in the sport you love.

His retirement will deprive the Orange of one of its most important sport figures, but the memory of his numerous achievements will add tremendously to a proud Syracuse sport tradition.

Good luck, Ned.

The Noble Thing

# Long Distance Please! I'm Calling 'Person to Person'

By Dean Charles Noble

Probably one of the best texts in the world is found in the telephone book. Just three words, "Person to Person," but that says it.

I preached on that in the Chapel several years ago and it got a fraternity pin for one of our coeds. It was really very simple. All I said was that we never get very far by being in love with love generally; when we really meant business, we focused on one individual and took our vows before a priest, minister, or rabbi, person to person.

**The next week the coed in question showed me the new pin and said, "For two years I have been going with a certain young man, but it was not until he heard you pull that person to person stuff last Sunday that he pinned me."**

Matter of fact, very little constructive action takes place in life unless one focuses attention upon the individual. We cannot overcome prejudice, for example, in the mass. It's easy to condemn all Jews for some alleged racial idiocyncrasy, but how hard it is when we break the group down into human beings. As Shylock said, "If you tickle us, do we not laugh; if you prick us, do we not bleed?"

We can get behind the fatal anonymity of mass considerations by thinking person to person.

**We might be able to do a better job ridding the world of war if we thought in these terms. It is easy to say, "Ten thousand people were killed on the Western Front yesterday, or one hundred thousand were blasted by a bomb last night." So what! But it's pretty hard to take when one begins to march those people by, one by one, name after name, flesh and blood, bleeding and dying.**

Professors even are human beings. We tend to lump them in a mass and ascribe to them absent-mindedness, favoritism, obtuseness of mind, over-absorption in one particular field. But why condemn them all! Here and there rich personalities stand out, men and women who would be leaders in whatever field they work, in fact, there is a human tenderness in every individual, even faculty members, if students would take the trouble to look for it.

Faculty members would do well to keep the same thing in mind regarding students. In the rapid expansion of our University, we have been forced to work through ever larger groups. That offers little disadvantage in lectures, but it is a real handicap in the courses where the give and take of human minds challenges the wits and enhances the learning process.

**Manifestly more and more provision must be made on every university campus for the person to person approach in developing knowledge and skills.**

On our campus are many beloved athletic coaches. Their teams are doing increasingly well because of the individual contacts between these coaches and the athletes. Coach Schwartzwalder of the football team is demonstrating this in a splendid way as he gets in there shoulder to shoulder with the men on the squad. It is literally the man to man contact that will put our football team in the winning column.

I don't guarantee fraternity pins or Rosebowl teams for everybody, but I do say, when you really want to come to grips with life and its problems, make it "Person to Person."


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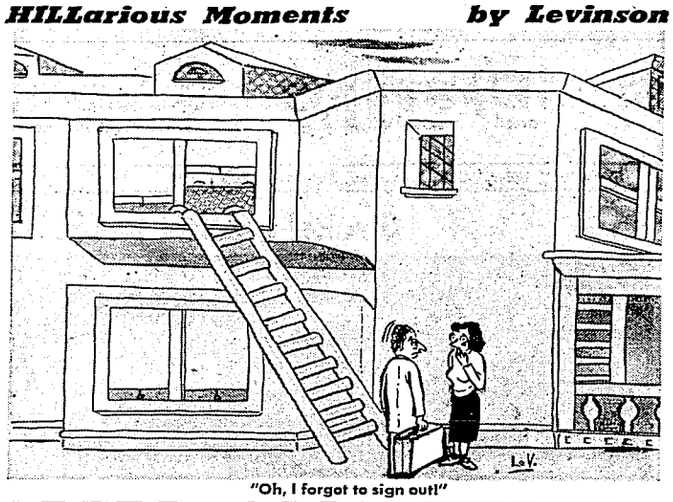
## HILLarious Moments by Levinson



"Oh, I forgot to sign out!"

A La Mode

# Bells Are Ringing

By Jean Dingle

The coming thing in marriage ceremonies this season, says Look magazine, is the pink bride. Before reading further, one might interpret this as being the result of a vigorous prenuptial scrubbing.

But no. Follow-thru reveals that the whole affair, trousseau to toasting cordial, is done up rosily. Even the reception, according to the demands of strict adherence to the theme, might just as well be pink, too. This doesn't indicate embarrassed guests. Rather, a profusion of rose or pale red flowers, pink table clothes and matching china.

By this time the wedding guest begins to see red, but he is compensated for any possible discomfort by the introduction of pink champagne. All of which goes to explain the presence of the uninvited elephant.

To aid in pinkening other drinks, the suggestion is made that fresh strawberries be dropped into the bottom of the glasses. One too many is bound to find the habitual toper in a jam.

This new color trend is a bit puzzling. It actually amounts to little more than a commercial scheme for capitalizing on a social more, wedlock, by instigating a revolution against a time-honored tradition—the bride's wearing white. According to the legend of the white wedding gown and ceremonial accessories symbolizing the virginity of the blushing young thing, this new twist is also a wry comment on the state of affairs of American womanhood.

The general consensus, tho, seems to be that the average wedding belle doesn't appear to mind as long as she gets her man. Trousseau talk and its implications reminds us of a recently-overheard dinner conversation.

"Graduation present?" the coed repeated a query. "I hope Dad will buy me a trousseau as a gift."

A second practical-minded femme (a slip here in the first copy read practically-minded) contributed the gem, "Father's financing a nice, long honeymoon for me—that's my graduation present."

It appears that we are reverting to the status of the age of the dowry, with other material enticements to the prospective catch being resorted to.

In spring, a young man's proverbial fancy has no hopes of holding its own with that of a she-male. It may soar to heights of ecstacy on the wings of a languid daydream, but it has yet to be seen manifesting its ambitions by rubbing hands gleefully at the conception of some new enslavement.

Surveyor of surveys Howie Rausch would do well to discover a yardstick applicable for the measurement of the success of the Hill's pre-wed courses.

Apple blossom mania isn't always a laughable subject, tho, nor is it strictly a course of female-pondering.

Truth is, our own Hendricks chapel is doing a fair share of business these fine spring days, with a University-going couple repeating the "I do's" only last Friday evening. (The "Saltine Warrior" made an inspirational wedding march.)

There has been one constant factor over the years, however—taste in grooms. The preferred type remains ever the same, from the young lady's point of view. Description of a desirable bachelor finds he must have a fair degree of intelligence, be possessive of a compatible personality, and a good deal of consideration. No one will ever object if he is moneyed and Cadillaced.

Campus Comment

# And More Feiner...

"Irving Feiner just isn't that important."

I quote the editorial in the D.O. of May 12. Yes, maybe he isn't. Maybe the University was justified in releasing him because he was unimportant compared with their plans.

But I think that we should also bear in mind that the University could be considered unimportant (if such sacrilege could be breathed) compared with a concept that I happen to believe in—namely, democracy.

**If you are tired of hearing idealistic triteness then stop reading here, tho I would hate to think of where we would be now if a lot of other people had gotten tired of hearing idealistic triteness.**

Democracy, as I understand, is impossible without free thought. That also entails freedom of press and of speech. The right of freedom of speech was an essential question in the Feiner issue!

If you would look at it squarely instead of hiding behind the character of the individual in question of his party affiliations, you would see this. Who do you think you are kidding when you come out with the statement, "the University means a hell of a lot to us.'" Is that supposed to 'mean that everything that helps the University is good?

Why haven't you got the guts to admit that it is not a question of individuals or organizations but a question of the violation of one of our most basic rights?

Why don't you try to justify Feiner's release, not in connection with University rules, but in connection with rules which are stated in the Bill of Rights? Feiner and the University mean very little to me next to that little scrap of paper.

But no, let's not go to the trouble of facing the issue. Let's just shake our heads and shrug our shoulders and say in all our wisdom. "Feiner is unimportant."

**Important men don't need freedom—they always had privilege. But then we come to the completely trite principles of the rights of the common man and all that sort of junk.**

One of the things that happened at the trial was that the judge offered Feiner the choice of going to jail or giving up political activities. The next rumble you will hear comes from the people who did rather than give up their political beliefs.

More triteness? That doesn't make them any less dead.

Paul Kell, setting himself up as the grand overseer of all that is Syracusan and all that is not, has written, "I would not feel too proud of my diploma if I knew that non-Syracusans were receiving the same diploma."

Keil, you may not be too proud of Feiner as a fellow Syracusan, but I can't say that I'm too proud of you as a fellow American.

Which comes first?

Irwin Sayer

**To the Editor:**
**Eenie, Meenie, and Mighty Schmoe**

Eenie, Meenie, and Mighty Schmoe
Were all students it's true,
But Mighty Schmoe didn't really care
What happened to old S. U.

Eenie voted Republican,
Meenie plugged for Harry,
But Mighty Schmoe thought better
As he was a bit contrary.

He belongs to all the groups,
WXYZ, IOU,
DDT, and YPA
Just to name a few.

**He feels that things must change**
**If we're to stay**
**Prosperous, happy and healthy,**
**Here in the U. S. A.**

He doesn't know what lies ahead
He doesn't seem to care,
Even if people think he's
Supporting the Russian Bear.

For by doing these things
He stands out in the crowd,
No longer lost amongst the mob.
He gets a kick outa being loud.

**Mighty Schmoe thinks Eenie's dull,**
**And Meenie's ideas are wet.**
**He doesn't realize that most American's ways are set.**

For revolution the peaceful way,
Is Mighty Schmoe's desire
Even if he causes chaos
And drags us through the mire.

Up here at old Syracuse
He finds a productive working ground
Where lots of simple Joes
Join the political merry-go round.

**Not knowing what they're doing,**
**Not thinking of what's to come,**
**They wave the "flag of freedom,"**
**Putting conservatism on the run.**

Now the years and months go by,
And it's graduation time.
Eenie is ready to hit the world
With no bitterness on his mind.

Meenie too will leave the school
When June rolls around,
He'll surely never rub
Syracuse in the ground.

But Mighty Schmoe is still yelling
That everyone is wrong
And they ought to start to listen
To his propaganda song.

**College is just another place**
**Says the Mighty one**
**Where we can sow the seeds of unrest**
**And never be outdone.**

Name Withheld.

**To the Editor:**

A grave injustice has been committed. Irving Feiner has been convicted because of his political thoughts not because of any violation of the law. One of the basic conceptions of life under the democracy is the freedom of thought—this is one of our most treasured liberties—one which I believe most of us are not willing to give up.

My political views are very different from those of Irving Feiner. Even so, I believe there are better ways of combating his views than by building a phony case to convict him of a crime he did not commit.

I feel that the University is doing the wrong thing in expelling Irving Feiner.

In taking the unjustified actions that have been taken by the court and the school I believe that more has been done to further Mr. Feiner cause than to hinder it.

Lee Simon

Two on the Aisle

# From Amboy Dukes To Arthur's Dukes

By Nancy Smith

Hollywood has plunked another crime movie in the lap of the American public with "City Across the River," and has come up this time with a mediocre attempt to warn us against the dangers of juvenile delinquency.

How many times have we seen the boy-with-wrong-gang-gets-in-trouble-with-the-law story? Granted, the story's true, the problem is still to be resolved. There must be a continual alertness to facts and a continual appeal to public awareness.

**But the straight textbookish version of Paramount adds nothing to the crusade which Drew Pearson, in the prologue, implies is the purpose of the picture.**

There is nothing to distinguish the movie from any B crime picture except that the story hangs together better than most. A cast of newcomers headed by Peter Fernandez loafs its way thru the story with little enthusiasm and some uncertainty.

There is no explosion of give-and-take in dialogue which lends sparkle to even inferior writing. You never really believe that the "Amboy Dukes" are boys gone wrong. Rather you see them as actors playing roles.

Also you never see adequately into the mind of the principal character, Frankie. His transition from a boy who would prefer to leave the Duke gang to a full-fledged, participating member is not clear and is never believable in the person of Fernandez. Paramount's attempt at realism falls flat chiefly because of this, and becomes merely cheap.

**"Connecticut Yankee" is a delightful piece of fantasy, light and enjoyable. There's nothing like Bing Crosby's nonchalance to take your mind off finals. He's probably the only man in moviedom who could actually be plummeted back to 528 A.D. and arrive with his aplomb in one piece.**

He has a fine time all the way through the film and most of the time so do you. And, incidentally, you are forced to stop and think when the Arthurian's display wonderment at the things that we in the twentieth century consider necessities.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Sermon: "THESE ALL DIED IN FAITH"
7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION CHORUS
Sermon: "FROM TRAGEDY TO TESTIMONY"
Dr. Dahlberg preaching at both services
10 A.M. Church School 6:15 P.M. Youth Fellowship

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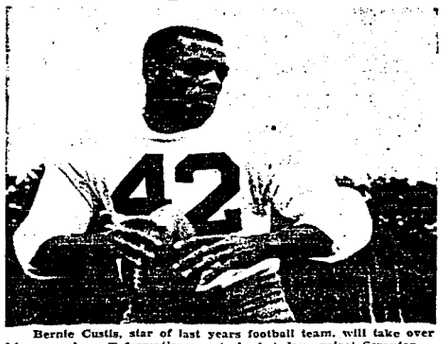
# Bucknell Faces Piety Nine Today

### Today's General



Bernie Custis, star of last years football team, will take over his new role as T-formation quarterback today against Scranton.

## Winged T Grid Team In Game at Scranton

By Harvey Cobert

Operation Scranton will be the target today for Coach Flody Schwartzwalder's varsity gridsters meet the Coal Miners on their home ground this afternoon.

A 44 man traveling squad will make the sojourn into Pennsylvania this morning and will vie with the Scranton team at 2 in the afternoon. Coach Schwartzwalder will have his first opportunity to see how his winged T squad will look under actual game conditions.

**Working out of the T formation Ben intends to use most of his squad at various times during the game. "This game will help me determine what positions the men are best suited for," the amiable mentor commented.**

Ben feels that Scranton is not to be considered a "push-over." "They gave Colgate a terrific beating last Saturday and ran the ball ragged all over the field," he said.

Scranton, which is one of the smaller schools in the east, has always been known for its football prowess. Many "Big" schools have been afraid to schedule games with the coal miners for fear of an upset victory on the part of the little Pennsylvania school.

**Last Saturday a Colgate eleven took the field against them with a somewhat cocksy attitude. When Coach Bixler's charges walked off they knew they had been beaten by a tremendously strong squad.**

Another interesting angle is that Colgate, the arch rival of the Orange will be playing Syracuse next fall and the outcome of this Saturday's game will be something worth much study.

But the Hill squad is not going down to Scranton with the sole purpose of a battle. This game is going to be a testing ground for the grid-men who will play via the T next season.

**Ben has already stated that Bullet Bernie Custis will be his field general when the team takes the field. Custis has shown plenty of improvement working out of the T and Ben says that he now has a great deal of self confidence.**

Important men to watch in this week's contest are George Davis, Jim Shreve, Al Watrel and Jim Fiacco. Davis was the **hero of last season's** Columbia game when he tallied four times. Jim Fiacco is recognized as one of the best linemen in the country.

## Boston Won Over Orangemen With Two Runs in Ninth

By Chuck Chadwick

Not even a highly revamped lineup and Bob Brado's home run could stave off Syracuse's sixth straight defeat at the Collendale field yesterday. The Hillmen get another chance to snap out of their slump today as they engage the Bucknell Bisons at Collendale.

Starting time for today's game is 2:00, allowing adequate time for fans to see the crew finals at Lake Onondaga. The Bisons are plenty tough and will be favored to lengthen the Syracuse losing streak. Bucknell has whipped all the leading college nines in the mid-Pennsylvania area.

**WAER will broadcast the varsity baseball game against Bucknell from the Collendale field at 3 this afternoon, with Ed Glacken and Bill Wright handling the play-by-play description.**

Piety coach Ted Kleinhans is scheduled to send Big Ed Williams to the mound. He's won one game, Syracuse's only victory, and has lost one. Victory came at Fordham's expense. Rutgers shelled him.

Kleinhans has not yet indicated who the rest of his starting lineup will be.

**Boston university pounded three Syracuse pitchers for a total of 18 hits including a home run and a double. Nevertheless the Terriers were behind most of the way.**

Besides a momentary lead in the fourth inning Boston didn't take command until the first of the ninth. In that frame the Beantowners pushed across two runs, just enough to win by a score of 11-10.

Kleinhans juggled his starting lineup considerable in an effort to stop the Piety losing streak. Johnny Baldwin was brought in from the outfield to first base where he fielded flawlessly.

**Bob Schiffner was put back into the outfield and Al Stuhmiller placed behind the plate. Bob Cheviot was switched from left to right field.**

The surprise move of the day found Verne Hastings at third base. Hastings had been a fixture at second all season. Kleinhans used Bob Brado at second. Only Stub Miller at short and Walt Slovenski in center remained at their usual positions after the shakeup.

Syracuse had two big innings, the fourth and the fifth. Brado socked his home run to deep right center in the fourth scoring Slovenski ahead of him. Al Stuhmiller scored another run on a squeeze bunt by starting pitcher Paul Royar after he had tripled.

**The Orange counted five times in the fifth on four hits including Cheviot's triple, a walk and an error.**

The Terriers began chipping away at the Orange lead in the fifth with two runs. They scored at least once in every frame after that.

Royar was yanked in the eighth for Leo Heffernan. He was yanked two batters and two hits later for Chuck Starwald who retired the side with two successive strike outs.

**Starwald got charged with the loss. He gave up a double, a single, and a walk in the fateful ninth.**

The totals:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BU | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 18 | 2 |
| S | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 16 | 2 |

Tighe, Chartier, and Bevins. Royar, Heffernan, Starwald, and Stuhmiller.

## Freshman Runners Inaugurate Season Here With Manlius

Syracuse's yearling thinclads will take to the Archbold track at 2 this afternoon in their first meet of the season. They will face a well balanced Manlius squad which has had plenty of running experience this spring.

As yet Coach Lenny Dauenhauer has not cut his squad and he will decide on the men who will comprise the team after he has seen them all in action.

Billy Ireland, standout frosh cross-country runner last fall will start in both the mile and the half-mile in attempt to break freshman records in both those events.

The 440 will also take a beating from such talented runners as Powell Benedict, Milt Hollar and Dick Dodds.

Billy Haskins and Red Cahill will be running the 100-yard dash for the Orange. Hollar will join Cahill in the 220. Lou Morrelli and Bom La Forrest will be the Piety hurdlers and Bill Nagel and Jessi Sisken will run along with Ireland in the *half-mile. In the mile Ireland* will be joined by Nolan and Nagel.

The Hillmen are well fortified in the field events with Kaitalian, Benedict and Springer in the pole vault, Sullivan and Haskins in the high jump and the same two along with Dodds in the broad-jump.

Danny Dorff will throw the shot and the disc for the Tangerines as well as teaming up with Sullivan and Young in the javelin.

### Intra Score

D-5 defeated A-14 6-1 on the collendale diamond last night to take their flight, Intramural softball championship.

## Intra Track Finals In Stadium Today

Finals of the Intramural field events were held yesterday afternoon at Archbold Stadium with both fraternities and independents represented. The three events held were the broad jump, shot put and high jump.

In the fraternity flight, Herb Callahan of Sig Ep took first honors in the broad jump. His leap measured 19'3½." Billings of the same team was runner up with a jump of 19'2".

Al Farbo representing Collendale D-2 was first for the Independents with a leap of 17'9½". Loewe and Landau, both of Omega, took second and third place respectively.

In the 12 pound shot put, J. Versteeg of Sigma Nu got off the longest heave of the day. His throw measured 43'11½". Swire of Tau Epsilon Phi was second at 42'8".

In the independent bracket Lou Stival of Omega was top man in the shot with 39'¼".

Freedman of Tau Epsilon Phi was first in the high jump with a leap of 5'5".

McHose of Collendale was best among the independent candidates at 5'5". Wright of Omega hit 4'10" to place second, while Milleken of the I.M.A. Turtles was third at 4'8".

Intramural track finals will be held this afternoon at Archbold Stadium.

## Saltine Netmen Play Host To Nittany Tennis Squad

Penn State's Nittany Lions will invade the Hendricks tennis courts this afternoon to tangle with Coach Hank Baron's Piety netsters.

Capt. Harvey Burdick will play in the number one spot for the Orange. Freddy Weckwarth who has played steady tennis all season will play in number two while hard hitting Kenny Schapiro will fill the number three slot.

Veterans Hal Tolley, Morty Blumenfeld and Carl Oman will fill out the Orange singles squad. Coach Baron will name the doubles squads before match time this afternoon.

Penn State is looking for revenge for the two lickings that they took at the hands of the Hillmen last year and they have an all veteran team coming here today.

In their last outing against Cortland state, the Piety netsters came thru with a one-sided nine to nothing win.

The yearling racquetmen will journey to Ithaca tomorrow to face the little Red in a return match. In their last match, the Tangerines won out 5-4.

## Sig Ep Capture Intra Ping Pong

Another '48-'49 all-University intramural title came to rest Thursday night, when Sigma Phi Epsilon swept a 3-0 ping-pong match from Collendale D-7 in the Archbold wrestling room.

It marked the continuation of a streak that has seen Sig Ep win every point in their matches of the past two seasons.

*Sigma Nu, Tau Delta Phi,* Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sig were the stepping-stones to the Walnut Placers fraternity cup.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*Daily Orange*
# SPORTS
Saturday, May 14 Page 3


## Cindermen Battle Rutgers, W. Va. At New Brunswick

### Orange Will Feature Church, Pratt in Distance Events

Rutgers and West Virginia will attempt to check Coach Bob Grieve's thinclads at New Brunswick this afternoon.

Capt. Clem Green will head the same team that downed BU last week on to the field in an attempt to maintain their winning streak.

Dick Church who broke a university and a BU record last week, and Neil Pratt and Johnny Revelle who both also broke BU records last week all hope to be at the top again.

Ed Lukens, who was top Orange point getter last week, is again entered in three events and hopes to do equally well.

The Piety Hillers will be slight favorites due to the fact of their all star lineup which along with the aforementioned men includes such stars as Stan Beckett, Pete McCabe, Dick Neubauer, Johny Kahrs, Alex Perritt, Keir Fitzgerald, Jack Warner and Bob Weaver.

Others on the Orange team are Ed Poreda, Dick Miller, Ed Urban, Frank Webber, Don Sawler, Jack Forrest, Kirk Foster, Ed Keene, Rony Engleheart, and Marv Schutt.

Both Rutgers and West Virginia will have well balanced teams on the track and so none of the races are expected to be run-aways. Bucky Hatchett, Rutger's all around threat, will give the Hillmen plenty of stiff competition in the high-jump and the hurdles.

Coach Grieve is depending on his depth in all the events to be the determining factor of the meet which could swing it toward Bill Orange.

## Frosh Linksmen Seek Second Win

The freshmen golf team will take on the Manlius Cadets this afternoon at the Manlius links. It will be the second time the two squads have met.

In the last encounter, the Tangerine clubmen walked away with a 15-0 victory at their home Green Lake course.

Teeing off behind Capt. Ed Roll for Syracuse will be John *Herman, Dick Rice, Jim Mullin,* John Gilsomin and Jim Entwistle in that order.

The frosh bring a .500 record out to Manlius, having dropped their second encounter to Colgate. The Red Raiders come to Green Lake for a return encounter a week from Thursday.

### *Soccer Practice*

**Varsity and freshman soccer candidates as well as any interested newcomers are welcome to tomorrow's Spring soccer practice on the Hendricks lawn, at 2.**


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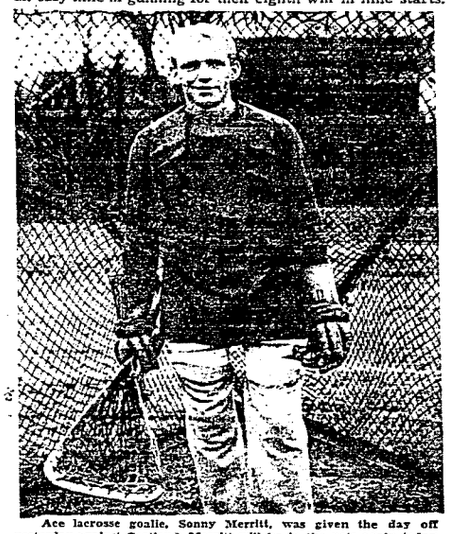
# Stickmen Hammer Cortland To Capture Seventh Victory

By George Urdang

CORTLAND, May 13—With the first stringers seeing limited action, Syracuse's lacrosse ten rebounded from its defeat to Army on Wednesday and ran wild over a weak Cortland state teachers team here today, 20-6.

Tomorrow, Coach Roy Simmons' charges travel to Sampson where they should have an easy time in gunning for their eighth win in nine starts.



Ace lacrosse goalie, Sonny Merritt, was given the day off yesterday against Cortland. Merritt will be in the nets again today when the Orange meet Sampson.

In today's game, Simmons started his second string midfield of Joe Mahaney, Al Molony and Lenny Roberts, giving the top trio a brief rest. Then, Bill Fullor, George Cody and Bill Archbold came into the encounter, scoring four quick markers.

**The lacrosse coach decided that the game was becoming too much of a walk-away and sent his entire first and second teams to the showers, allowing the rest of the squad to play the last half.**

**The Orange led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, 14-1 at the half and 20-2 at the three quarter mark.**

Syracuse began the scoring parade with Molony hitting the nets at 4:54 of the first period. Then Yash Podbielski scored at 6:19 and Warren Hyde followed at 7:56 to make the score 3-0.

Molony hit again at 10:34 with Podbielski scoring his second goal of the afternoon at 13:13 of the first quarter.

Then the first string midfield came on the field and really opened up the game. Cody tallied three times and Fuller scored once in less than three minutes which decided Simmons to remove the first stringers.

**With the score 9-1 in favor of the Orange following Bob Dick's scoring of the teachers first goal in the early part of the second period, Larry Siewers hit the net at 4:32 and Bruce Wells followed suit at 8:35.**

**Mahaney registered his first goal at 8:51 and Joe Zimmerman also scored to make it 13-1 in favor of the visitors.**

Bernie Fortunato scored the *Hill's fourteenth point at 13:55* which ended the scoring for the first half.

Chuck Martl and Herb Mendelsonn handled the goalie posts very effectively in the absence of regular Sonny Merritt who was given the day off.

Jimmy DeNicola opened the second half scoring by sandwiching two markers around Jack Britton's lone marker to give the Orange a 17-1 lead.

Cody returned to the lineup to quickly tally his fourth and Syracuse's 18th goal of the game. Then he left the one-sided encounter for the rest of the afternoon.

## Frosh Down Cornell; Roche Cops Third Win

ITHACA, May 13.—Buck Roches, who got into the habit of winning games two weeks ago, chalked up his third straight freshman triumph here last night as Andy Mogish's baseballers set Cornell down, 7-4.

Roche struck out six and passed three batsmen while limiting the little Redmen to six hits. The Tangerines garnered 7 hits and an equal number of walks off starter Hal Graves in four and one-third innings.

The top performance of the day, though, is credited to Cornell's reliever, Stan Parker, who came in with one away in the fifth and retired 14 Syracusans in order.

Roy Farr started the Orange off with a run in the first, opening with a lusty two-bagger and then advancing to the plate on fly balls by Tom Abbot and Harry McFarland. They added three in the third when Abbot singled, Swanson was hit by a pitch and John Dellas and Lou Amico came up with booming triples.

Dutch Dotterer walked to open Syracuse's three-run fifth. Dellas blasted a single and then Graves passed Amico and Skip Emerson to force in a run, and Roche put the finishing touches on with a two-run single to left.

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PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**The Corner Store**
SINCE 1908

# Prof. Lewis to Present First Public Concert

The first public performance of compositions by Prof. H. Merrills Lewis will be given at 8:30 on Monday, in Crouse college auditorium by seven Syracuse university professors.

Participating in the public tribute to Prof. Lewis will be Prof. David Blaid McClosky, baritone; Miss Margaret Dunn, pianist; *Profs. Andre Polah*, Murray Bernthal, and Irving Cheyette, violinists; Prof. Sidney Sukoonig, pianist; and Miss Analee Camp, cellist.

"This Is America," final number on the program, will be rendered by the student music education chorus and orchestra, directed by the composer.

## Long Island Club Plans June Party

Extending social plans beyond the end of the term, the Long Island club has scheduled a beach party for 8:30 tomorrow evening on Jones beach.

All Long Islanders interested in attending the beach party are urged to contact Harriet Olinsky at 72-9603 or Scott cottage and leave their home addresses so that they may be informed of any final details by mail.

## Applications Due For Civil Service

**Applications for apprentice positions on civil service will be available starting Monday for upper frosh from 2 to 5 daily in the men's student government offices in Maxwell basement.**

**Len Mitchell, director of civil service, announced that the applications will be due by next Friday.**

## Yacht Club Elects, Reviews Season

A review of the year's activities and an election of officers for the fall season featured Thursday evening's yacht club meeting.

Elected to positions were Lee Short, commodore; Robert Britner, vice-commodore; Arlene Gesswein, rear commodore; Bea Patterson, secretary; and *Mert Brodie, treasurer.* Gordon Bently, Howard Kaufman, Stuart Blumberg, and Frank Stears will fill trustee positions.

Short, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, stepped in as commodore this year when a vacancy was left by the graduation of Walter Phillips.

## Here's Looking At You — By Brad

"Poor girl! She gets embarrassed so easily."

Up A Tree

## Forestry Folder

By Gordon Morrison

"What Kind of Men are Foresters?" That is the title of the folder issued by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university in order to give prospective employers facts about the type of training received by forestry students.

Since the precept that "foresters should serve wherever wood serves" has been adopted by the college, student training, knowledge, and experiences have taken huge strides. The folder indexes a few of the skills that are acquired at the university.

**The first heading is "Potential Managers of Lands. Forests." Under this topic the explanatory material states that men, using biology, mathematics, and engineering as basic tools, are able to sell timber, interpret and draw maps from aerial photos, supervise road construction and obtain maximum productivity.**

The folder continues with other divisions of skills—"Authorities on Wood's Technical *Properties,*" *"Pulp, Paper Makers,* Plastics Chemists," etc. Under each title it explains briefly why the men are qualified for that type of work and what training or practical experience they have received.

It states that the students are given a choice of six majors, more than are offered anywhere else. This selection is allowed because the college is the world's largest forestry school and is also well equipped with forest acreage, indoor laboratories and commercial-size machinery. All men graduated have received experience during at least 12 summer weeks of fieldwork, or have had an appropriate job.

**The folder is illustrated with drawing by Ed Sabella, student in industrial design. His sketches humorously portray the skills of forestry graduates.**

**As Dean Joseph S. Illick said, the pamphlet is "a human record, a key to good and useful men we are proud we trained."**

## Campus Notices

TODAY

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**, pre-med honorary, election meeting at 1:15, Room B, Student Union.

**Catholic Choir Rehearsal** at 1, Room 27, Crouse.

**Interfaith picnic** at 3:30-8, Onondaga park. Presbyterians, Lutherans meet at 3 in front of Chapel. Episcopalians meet at 3, Grace church.

**IZFA discussion** group and onog shabbot at 2, Sims Lounge.

**Italian Club banquet** at 7, Dellomorte's restaurant. Dr. Montuori will discuss "Why Italy Cannot die."

**Upper freshmen** applications for next year's Civil Service staff available in MSG office, Room 1 Maxwell.

SUNDAY

**IZFA-Jewish Fellowship** picnic at 2. Buses will leave Hendricks Chapel for Pratts Falls.

**French-Spanish Club** picnic at 2 at Elmwood park. Meet at Chapel steps.

**Outing Club student-faculty** picnic. 1-9. Free transportation from library to Green Lake picnic area. Buses leave 2, 2:30 and 3; return 7, 8, and 9.

**Nurses on campus** picnic at 2, Pepi Landsman's, Clay, N. Y. *Transportation in front of* Medical college.

**Canterbury Club executive** meeting at 4, Grace church. Final elections.

**United World Federalists** last supper meeting, 6:30, Lee Roy's restaurant. Meet in front of Corner Store between 5:45-6.

**Lutherans are invited** to Reverend Joselyn's Church of Atonement 5:15, for a free supper and bowling afterwards. Meet in front of Chapel and bring bowling shoes or sneakers.

**Catholic Choir rehearsal**, 9:45, Room 27, Crouse.

**Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship** meeting, 5:30, Sims lounge.

**Methodist Fellowship meeting** and supper, 5:30, Colonial room.

**Westminster Fellowship banquet** to honor graduating members, 12:45, North room, Slocum.

**Westminister Fellowship** joint meeting with Presbyterian youth of city. Meet 4:30 in front of Chapel to go to Park Central church. Mrs. Helen Scott Salsbury, speaker. Supper 7 in Chapel for members.

**Canterbury Club-Episcopal** Fellowship meeting. Speaker: Reverend Walter N. Welch. Topic: "Where do we go from here?" Last meeting of Canterbury club.

***Unitarian Fellowship Supper*** and Channing club meeting, 6, Parsonage, 913 Comstock ave.

**Universalist Fellowship** meeting 5:30, Betts Memorial church.

***DO picnic*** at Elmwood park. All DO staffers meet at Corner store at 1.

MONDAY

**Daily Chapel**, 12. Topic: "The Greatest Question." Speaker: William Loye. Student leader: Jean C. Davis.

**Meager Meal**, 12:30, Chapel lounge.

**Syracuse-in-China**, 4:15, Colonial room.

**Chapel Chimes**, radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

TUESDAY

**Traditions Commission** meeting 7:30, Kappa Alpha Theta house.

## CALENDAR of Coming EVENTS

SUNDAY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jewish student fellowship, Picnic | 2-6 | Pratts falls |
| Harrison cottage, Picnic | 2-7 | Elmwood park |
| Psi Upsilon, Buffet luncheon | 1-4 | 101 College pl. |
| Sims V, Picnic | 1-9:30 | Clark reservation |
| Sims IV, Picnic | 2-7 | Clark reservation |
| Charles cottage, Picnic | 1:30-7 | Green lake |
| Kappa Delta, Tea | 3:30-5 | 907 Walnut ave. |
| Nova club, Installation dinner | 7:30 | Bersani's |
| Zeta Psi, Strawberry breakfast | 12-2 | 727 Comstock ave |
| Theta Phi Alpha, Spring picnic | 2-8 | Cazenovia |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi, Informal afternoon | 12-4 | 201 Euclid ave. |
| Chapel choir, A Capello concert | 4 | Hendricks Chapel |
| Outing club, Student faculty steak roast | 1:30-9 | *Green lake* |
| Ostrom cottage, Orphans party | 2-5 | |
| WAER, Concert of student compositions | 8:30 | Marshall auditorium |
| Delta Gamma, Picnic | 3-8 | Tully lake |
| Delta Upsilon, Faculty tea | 2-8 | 426 Ostrom ave. |
| Nurses on campus, Picnic | 2-6 | Clay, N. Y. |
| Sargent cottage, Art exhibition | 2-6 | 105 University pl. |

MONDAY

Varsity baseball, Clarkson — Away

## Fellowship Gives Dinner to Seniors

A farewell dinner for all Westminster Fellowship graduating seniors will be held at 12:45 Sunday in the North room of Slocum.

Carl Bubie, president of the Syracuse Westminster foundation *and departing lawyer, will speak* and gifts will be presented to the departing seniors.

## Member Associated Collegiate Press


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Matinee Today Continuous from 1:30
"COMMAND DECISION"
with Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon
Van Johnson
Brian Donlevy
Second Wescot Comedy Hit
"THE MATING OF MILLIE"
with Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes
"DEAD END"
SUN.—"So Dear to My Heart"
"Dead End"

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PARAMOUNT
"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"
with
Stephen McNally
The Amboy Dukes
With an introduction
by Drew Pearson
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
William Elliott
Adrian Booth in
"THE LAST BANDIT"
In Trucolor

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Dark Past"
with William Holden
Nina Foch
plus
"Set Up"
with Robert Ryan
Audrey Totter

Schine's
ECKEL
Savage Outdoor Adventure
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in
"RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES"
In Cinecolor
—Plus 2nd Musical Hit—
Peggy Ryan
in
"SHAMROCK HILL"

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Man-in-the-street Symphony
in a sparkling springtime
program of melody and rhythm
George Hagstrom, conductor and violin soloist
Tickets: Students—60 cents at Varsity Victrola Shop; Gen. Adm.—$1.20 at Clark's Music Store
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Community Symphony Orchestra Association

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## Classified Ads

Phone Number in First Ad

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1437.

2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS complete with kitchen and maid service, etc. To rent or sub-lease from June 1st on Call 5-3558.

RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

U-HAUL-IT Utility trailers for rent or sale. Oberle 150 Dorwin Ave. 9-2000.

DODGE—Bus. Cpe. 34. Black. Radio, heater, sealed beams. Recently overhauled. Dependable. $175. Phone 6-2961.

FOR SALE—38 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe. Good condition. R&H. Must sell before end of semester. 604 Univ. Ave. 6-5850.

HAMMOND SOLOVOX—(Organ attachment for piano). Bargain. Call 6-2919.

PACKARD 1941—120 4 dr. New Paint. Excellent condition. Sherman. 4 Crawford. Univ. Trailer Camp.

ROOMS—For male students, during Summer. 105 College Pl. 4-9052.

CHEVROLET—1939. Deluxe Tudor. Recently overhauled. In very good condition. Will sell to best offer. Phone 72-7385.

PACKARD 37 Deluxe sport coupe 5-4869 evenings.

ROOMS for male students. Summer and fall. 4-7956. 1202 E. Adams st.

SUMMER VACANCIES — One block from campus. Overlooking Thornden Park. Call 6-2124 or 5. Ask for Herb or Jack.

LARGE DOUBLE Room for male student. Phone 5-3308.

CHEVROLET—1930. 4-door sedan. Good condition. $75 or best offer. 6 Piskor St. University Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE—Couch, club chair, bookcase, coffee table, endtable, drafting table, monks cloth drapes. 4-6127.

FOR RENT — Several double rooms. Latest conveniences. Cooking privileges. 809 Madison St. 4-7583.

ROOMS—Available for male students during summer and fall. 705 E. Raynor Ave. Laundry work also wanted. Call 5-7504.

RIDE WANTED—To Tyler, Texas, or vicinity May 30. Share expenses. Call 4-9805. Stu Urbach.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Alcas Co. will be in room 240 H.L. at 8 P.M. Wed. May 18. To talk to undergraduates who desire Summer work.

SUMMER STUDENTS—rooms 3 minutes from campus — Euclid Ave. 4-1110.

SINGLE ROOM available 701 Irving Ave. Phone 4-1064.

FOR SALE—37 Dodge business coupe. highest offer. Al 4-9164.

FOUND pocket knife on Girl's athletic field. Call 6-4679.

FOUND in library: girl's gold ring with 3 stones also 3 pairs of glasses. Inquire room 310, Main Library.

TO RENT—two rooms, one large with lavatory. Walnut-Drumlins bus. 420 Sumner Ave. 5-0154.

TO RENT—June until September. 2-room furnished apartment for two. $12.50 week: University section. Bill Hemmer 5-5631.

LOST—probably in Walnut Park: Parker blue diamond pen and brown and gold Parker 51. Please call Phil. 5-4686.

WHERE CAN I store three suitcases for the Summer? Reasonable remuneration. D.O. box 61.000.

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FOLLOWING ARTICLES FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY calling FRED GROTH at DO BUSINESS OFFICE. 1 girl's umbrella, 1 pr. girl's white fabric gloves, 1 waterproof field jacket, 12 pairs girl's glasses with assorted cases, 1 dog collar brown, 1 Dietzgen right triangle, 1 silver earring, 1 gold compact, 1 passbook, James Pedek, 3 keyholders with keys, 3 pairs men's gloves, 2 prs. girl's mittens, 1 pair girl's pajama bottoms, 1 white silk scarf, 1 rayon scarf, 1 pair women's black gloves, 1 stray women's glove, 2 strings pearls, 1 ID bracelet "Florence love John," 1 imitation diamond earring, 1 yellow scarf, 1 pair red finger gloves, 1 McGregor sweater, slip over, 1 pr. GIRL'S GLASSES in case optician HUGH MASHALL, 586 NORTH AVE., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.


SUMMER HOLIDAY ISSUE
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On Sale Wednesday
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 134 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


# 'Floyd' Invites Campus To FF Football Game

## Coach Acclaims Student Backing

"Students have rallied behind the Fieldhouse Foundation drive and comes Friday night my squad will give them a show that will be proof that the faith they nave in us is justified" stated coach Floyd Schwartzwalder yesterday afternoon.

"We have been tremendously impressed by the fine reaction of students towards the campaign. We want them to know that we're behind the Foundation to the maximum," he said.

**Squad Practicing Up**

The Picty squad has been intensifying practice to be "up" for the exhibition game which will be held under the lights at 8 Friday night in Archbold stadium.. Mostly the team has been concentrating on offensive maneuvers.

Playing under regular game conditions the squad will be divided into two equally powerful squads. Coach Schwartzwalder said "if the game winds up 0-0 or 28-28" he will be happy; just as long as the fans will go aawy having seen a well fought engagement.

**Get Tickets Now**

The Athletic department has urged that all persons buying tickets should get them as early as possible. "We don't want a lot of people to be disappointed by having to wait in line a half hour just before game time," stated Jim Decker, assistant director of athletics.

Last year, at several contests, last-minute ticket buyers missed several minutes of play because they had not purchased their ducats in advance.

Saturday at Scranton, Schwartzwalder had his first chance to see his squad play "when the chips were down." They beat the coal miners by a touchdown, but what is more important they played a fine type of football which received favorable comment from high sources.

**Players in Form**

Several players, who will be seen at the benefit game this Friday, looked very good in the Scranton game.

Bob Erickson was particularly outstanding at the center slot. Erickson turned in a fine all-'round performance and hit hard on the line. Jim Fiacco and Jim Pepper both put impressive performances on the line, Gordon Hensley and Jim Draggotta showed good form at the end positions. Both boys were equally good on offense and defense.

In the backfield Bernie Custis, the field general, turned

(Continued to page 6)

## Today's Daily Orange To

James Decker
Arnold Burdick

Thirty-two crews attended the EARC regatta held on Onondaga lake last Saturday. The meet was the largest of its kind ever held in the United States.

Arnold Burdick, director of athletic publicity, and James Decker, assistant director of athletics, here on the Hill, were the two most instrumental in arranging the whole event. The great job they did was commented on by members of visiting teams as well as the press.

To Arnold Burdick, and James Decker for the work they put in on Saturday's regatta, goes today's Daily Orange.

# 'Vile Rag' on Stands In Jones' Last Stand

The Syracusan hits the stands tomorrow.

Sid Jones' "vile rag," brimming with sex, humor, cartoons, features and fiction will reach the faithful for the last time this year for 25 cents.

Retiring editor Jones claims his swan-song edition is the best of the year. "More Sex," he says, "three full pages of Hill coeds displaying their best sporting forms in an article entitled 'Aesthetic Athletics.'"

**Winners Announced**

The announcement of the three Syracusan fiction contest winners is made in this issue and according to Jones, "One of them is sure to come as a surprise. His story was subject to considerable criticism."

Featured in this month's Syracusan are three fiction stories, each slanted for a different type reader. One is a western, one is "serious," and the other concerns itself with—you guessed it—Sex.

**"Syracuse Down Under"**

"The Syracuse Down Under," Triple Cities college; the new professional summer theater on the Hill; the travels of two student "hobos"; and the trials of the popcorn man, Pokie, are presented.

In the fields of sports the future of head coach Floyd Schwartzwalder receives a cold stare from sports editor Buzz Miller, crew racing is pronounced "The Most Collegiate Sport," and an ex-life guard exposes the myths of the profession in a little piece called "Let 'Em Drown!"

**Regular Departments**

Also included will be the regular departments "Quiz Quotes," "Syracusanisms of the month," "The College Exchange" of jokes, and others. Editor Jones bids farewell to his readers in his column "Across the Editor's Desk."

A two page cartoon on the summer job-holder by Brad Anderson tops off the magazine, which Jones says is so good "You can take it home to mother."

## Girls May Apply For WSG Group

**Girls interested in working on the WSG publicity committee should hand in an application to Betsy Smith at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 803 Walnut ave., by Friday. It was announced yesterday.**

## Coed Grads Need Lateness Reports

**Overnight Permissions Also Required**

Graduating senior women must report all latenesses immediately to the WSG office or to a senior officer, Joan Lines, vice-president, has announced. Senior officers are Betsy Smith, Joan Lines, Marcia Coons, and T. A. Howard.

Miss Lines also emphasized that coeds must have an overnight permission from Miss Mertz if they are staying within a 20-mile radius of Syracuse, when living centers are open.

Miss Smith, WSG president, announced several appointments at a recent council meeting. T. A. Howard was made executive secretary, and Janice Grosbauer and Virginia Porter were appointed judges on the WSG court. Joan Lines, Bev Strong, and Carol Weiss will serve on the new executive committee of National Students Association.

Miss Howard is a member of the WAA board, serves on Traditions Commission, and is newly-elected president of Pi Beta Phi. She has also served as co-chairman of the Fieldhouse Foundation Drive.

Miss Grosbauer is a junior guide, has worked on Traditions Commission, and is a member of Sigma Chi Alpha, art education honorary.

## Picnic Chairmen Applications Due

**There will be no senior picnic and dance unless applications for co-chairman of senior week are handed in, Joan Becker, class secretary announced. The applications are to be given to Miss Becker at Theta Phi Alpha before noon Thursday. There is also a need for four permanent class officials to handle the 1951 reunion.**

## Hill Bridge Team Trumps Colgate

Syracuse university's bridge team defeated Colgate's card players last week by a score of 46½-25½.

The members of the winning SU team are: R. Davidson, Stu Dunlap, Gerald Ackerman, Burt Graubart, George Rupprecht, Lennie Saks, Art Lewin, Stan Shapiro, Dick Hecht, Martin Silton, Al Broder and John Martin.

Next year the bridge team is planning a series of games with the leading colleges in the eastern area.

## Genesee Group Elects Officers

Officers of the Genesee Valley club next year will be Bernard Paprocki, president; William Hodge, vice-president; Mary Corley, secretary; Theodore Stenuf, treasurer; and Leonard Najder, social chairman.

Plans have been discussed for a picnic on June 12 at Rochester's Webster park. Details of the picnic will be discussed at the meeting tonight.

## Long Island Club Plans June Party

The Long Island club will hold a beach party at Jones' beach at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 11. It was previously announced in the DO as being held last Sunday.

All members who have attended at least one meeting will be notified of the meeting place by mail while at home in June. Others interested should contact Harriet Olinsky, corresponding secretary at 72-9603.

## Chum Applications Available Tonight

Additional Big Chum applications will be distributed at the HPA meeting 7:15 tonight at Sims lounge. House presidents who haven't returned Big Chum applications should bring them to the HPA meeting or to Miss Broad's office.

## Disciplinary Case Results Released By Justice Tabak

**Student Sentenced, Charged With Misappropration**

Results of the first disciplinary case in the history of men's student court were released yesterday by John Tabak, retiring chief justice.

A student charged with misappropriation of property was sentenced to enforced study hours, six nights a week, for the rest of the semester. The court also ordered the mandatory letter to the student's parents and an appointment for him at the mental hygiene service.

Chief Prosecutor Lewis Cohon charged that the defendant used his roommate's automobile late at night for two months without his roommate's knowledge or permission.

The student was apprehended when he forgot to remove the ignition key, and the key ring was traced to him.

Morton King defended the student who pleaded guilty. According to Tabak, King did a "superior job in presenting the defendant's plea for clemency in view of extenuating circumstances to the court."

The court suspended a $25 fine on the condition the other terms of the sentence are met. After the verdict the defendant stated that he had a fair trial and he was generally satisfied

Senior city guides have been with the conduct of the court.

## City Guides Get Senior Positions

Senior city guidos have been appointed recently for the coming year by Miss Kathryn Copeland, city women's advisor, and Mary Lou Street, secretary of the city guides.

The following girls have been appointed on the basis of their interest and participation as junior guides: Jean Senges, Dorothy Landry, Pat Ruddy, Winnie Lecson, Alicia Panages, Roseanne Stewart, Norma Rothschild, Ruth Elkins, Barbara Love, Mary Lou Montanna, Barbara Helf, Norma Cesta, and Ruth Homeyer.

## LA Student Wins Paris Fellowship

John W. Mitchell, LA, '49, was one of fifty winners of a fellowship to the University of Paris. The fellowship, which provides for 20,000 francs a month, was awarded by the Institute of International Education. Mitchell was judged by the France-American student exchange on the basis of his scholastic standing, knowledge of French, and intent to study.

Mitchell will leave Dobbs Ferry for France this September, On the Syracuse campus, he is Spanish club president, French club secretary-treasurer, and Kappa Phi Kappa, men's education honorary, member.

# New Classes Announce Convos, Vote Tonight for Council Reps

Bill Hicks

Don Polley

Bob Faselt

## Convos in HL, Maxwell, Union

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will vote tonight in open convos for new members of the class executive councils.

A change in locations for the convos was announced today by Tom Hendricks, civil service director of elections. Contrary to a previous schedule, the class of '52 will meet in 207 HL. As announced earlier, the class of '51 will vote in the Student Union recreation hall, while the class of '50 meets in Maxwell auditorium.

**Passbooks Required**

Passbooks will be required for admittance, emphasize class presidents Bill Hicks, Don Polley, and Bob Faselt. Doors will open at 7:30 and no student will be admitted to vote after 8.

Sponsored by civil service, the convocations will choose three of the 12 members on each class ecutive council. Officers elected at the spring elections and the two highest runners-up are automatic members of the council. Following the class convos, the nine council members will pick the remaining three members of each council.

Class presidents urge each student to vote at the convos in order to have a representative election of the class governing body.

**New Governing Bill**

The method of selecting members of the class executive councils was adopted under a new class governing bill by the men's student government assembly this past semester.

Previously, the four winning candidates and four runners-up had automatically become council members, with the other four being selected either at an open convo or by applications.

Another provision of the class governing bill is that at least one-fourth of each class council must be either Greek or independent, Only in mid-year replacements in the senior class is this rule waived.

## Meeting Tonight For ON Hopefuls

**AGD House Announced As Site**

All those interested in working on the 1950 ON are invited to attend the first meeting of the '50 staff according to Lee Young, editor. The staff will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Alpha Gamma Delta house to discuss plans for the new yearbook.

Young revealed that he will announce the names of some of the members of next year's senior staff and will discuss qualifications for junior editorships. A series of tests will be given and the junior staff will be selected next fall.

The senior staff stated that a new experiement in yearbooks would be tried next fall. The book will be compiled in chronological fashion instead of being divided in the traditional sections. According to present plans the '50 ON will be a senior yearbook.

The staff will announce plans for distributing the '49 book in the near future. Delivery is expected about June 1st.

## Posts Available On Civil Service

**Applications for apprentice positions on civil service are now available for upper frosh from 2 to 5 daily in the men's student government offices in Maxwell basement.**

**Len Mitchell, director of civil service, announced that the applications will be due Friday.**

## Interviews Open For AS Seniors

Applied Science seniors interested in employment by the New York State Public Works department will be interviewed Thursday by J. B. McMorran, chief engineer of the State Public Works department.

McMorran, class of '22 in civil engineering, will hold interviews at Thompson rd.

# Final Fete Scheduled For Pledge Solicitors

A climax rally and celebration has been scheduled for Fieldhouse Foundation solicitors at 8 Wednesday evening in Sims dining hall, Ann Noble, sales and solicitation co-chairman disclosed yesterday.

With football coach Floyd Schwartzwalder as the main speaker of the evening and motion pictures of last year's Muhlenberg-Boston university game being shown, the celebration will serve as a reward for Fieldhouse Foundation's city solicitors.

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"We would like to express our appreciation for the fine work accomplished by our city solicitors and this celebration will be one of the ways we hope to thank them," Miss Noble stated.

**Three More Fraternities**

Three more fraternities have volunteered to help with the remaining solicitation work in the city. They are Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, and Chi Kappa Chi colony.

Previously the 85 members of Tau Epsilon Phi went out as city solicitors for Fieldhouse Foundation.

"We still need a few more representatives for certain areas in the city. Anyone who would like to help us clean up the remaining work would be greatly appreciated," Miss Noble added.

**Bring Report Envelopes**

Fieldhouse Foundation officials especially requested that solicitors attending the giant celebration rally Wednesday bring their report envelopes with them.

"It is of prime importance that solicitors return their envelopes before or at Wednesday night's rally," Denise Watkeys, filing and distribution co-chairman, declared.

Besides Coach Schwartzwalder and the football films, a new audio-visual public relations technicolor motion picture, "Song of the Orange," will receive its campus debut at Wednesday's meeting.

## Applications Due For Chest Group

**All campus organizations wishing to be associated with the Campus Chest drive for this coming November must submit applications to Margaret Noble, 815 Ostrom ave, or Bob Sturge at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house sometime this week.**

## Phi Beta Kappa Honors Students

Phi Beta Kappa, national Liberal Arts scholastic honorary, recently elected 50 Syracuse university students to membership, it was announced by Mrs. Ewing C. Scott, president of the local chapter.

Vernon H. Elderkin, a student of the University's branch college, Utica Enrollee, leads the honorary list with a straight A average. Membership to Phi Beta Kappa is limited to students who maintain at least a 2.6 out of a possible 3.0 for 90 hours of course work, or 2.33 for 105 or more hours.

Students elected at the end of five semesters' work with 90 hours credit are Harold W. Arlen, Jude Stier, Daniel Gallick, and Patrick J. LaFrate.

Among January graduates named to the society are Thomas Conniff, Muriel Friedman, Janice Sanford, James M. Smith, and Ira G. Wool.

Syracuse students elected at the end of seven semester's work with 105 hours are Harold Berger, Jeanne Monsayne, Mar-

(Continued to page 3)

## Public Employment Open to Seniors

Students in social sciences who are interested in public employment either permanently or for the summer should see Prof. Howard Miller, 211 Maxwell.

Professor Miller has information concerning permanent jobs for graduate students in economics or administration, and for seniors in sociology or economics. Women seniors, with typing ability, who are willing to accept public employment in stenography-secretary class, may apply for jobs at $2,500.

Miller also has information for temporary employment in several areas, one being with the Bureau of Census in the federal government.

## ROTC Honorary Selects Officers

Company B, ninth regiment, of Scabbard and Blade, local unit of the national ROTC honorary, chose R. Vic Cooper, captain; Charles Hawk, first lieutenant; Ray Harmeling, second lieutenant; and Arnold Hart, first sergeant at recent elections.

## Campus Sorority Initiates Pledges

Delta Theta Gamma, local hill sorority, became Delta Delta pledge chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national sorority in ceremonies at the chapter house this weekend.

Guests of honor at the installation banquet at Shermans, Saturday evening were Dean Marjorie C. Smith, assistant dean of women, Miss Elizabeth Broad, pan-hellenic advisor, Miss Betty Bernstein, international second vice-president, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Mrs. Phyllis Perelman, northern regional president, Delta Phi Epsilon.

The sorority, composed of 13 founders, was first recognized by the Panhellenic association last May, becoming the 24th sorority on the hill. Since that time the chapter has enlarged until today it has 31 members and pledges.

Since September, the sorority has been located at 763 Comstock ave., the former Mills cottage. Next year the chapter will occupy 752 Comstock ave., it was announced last week by Florence Lazinsky, acting chancellor.

Recently initiated into the sorority were Joan Abrahams, Kay Brook, Carol Finke, Sonia Immerblum, Ray Missery, Nickie Smith, and Rona Lasky.

# Boston Philharmonic Here in Fall

Prof. Murray Bernthal

Boston's world famed orchestra, under direction of Charles Munch, will present a special concert for students and faculty members only on the night of Oct. 16 in the State Fair Coliseum.

Tickets priced at $1.20 tax included are now on advance sale in the hall of Crouse college.

Two thousand special seats on the floor of the Coliseum will besold from 9-12 and 2-5 this week. Reserved blocks will be held for living centers, fraternity and sorority houses, and other groups.

According to Murray Bernthal, School of Music faculty member, this will be the first time that the Boston Symphony has played before a special audience at the price of $1.20.

In preparation for the fall season concert a shell will be constructed at the Coliseum to improve the acoustics. A stage and special lighting effects will be utilized for the presentation.

A total of 5,000 seats will be available for the student-faculty audience.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, in speaking of the "special concert at special prices" said that the University "is particularly happy to have this opportunity to hear an internationally distinguished orchestra perform . . . All of us in the University will look forward to this concert."

Dr. Alexander Capurso, School of Music director, stated, "The Boston Symphony Orchestra has thru the years attained an enviable reputation as one of the leading orchestras of the world . . . I am happy and grateful in that this concert is primarily intended for the students and faculty of Syracuse university at an admission price which should make it possible for the entire University to attend."

## Code Instruction Planned for Hill

Sending and receiving the international Morse code will be the subject of a new course being instituted by the amateur Radio club, beginning Friday.

Herb Rosenthal, president of the club, has extended an invitation to all University students to attend the classes.

Classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 5:30 to 6:15, in 310 HL.

## On the Inside . . .


● Oops! Weatherman prophecizes water dripping from above at intervals and weather being sent to the cooler. Tsk! Tsk! High of 68.

● Politics, politics, politics at class convos form the nucleus of today's editorial on page 2.

● Feiner letters come in avalanche. Overflow to page 3.

● Cornell's lacrosse team invades Hendricks field tomorrow. See page 4.

● Football team beat Scranton in scrimmage. Story is on page 5.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Convos Contrasted

● ● Things have changed quite a bit on the campus political scene since last year.

Tonight's class convocations to choose nine class executive council positions should furnish ample proof to back this fact.

There should be an unprecedented spirit connected with the three class convos held in three different places—a spirit which generated more than 5,000 votes in the recent spring elections.

The word 'politics' will be tossed about freely, but no longer with lips curled. The word 'politics' has taken on a fresh new smell in the past year. Perhaps this clean odor was brought about by the process of aeration by which water is shot into the air and sunlight and so—purified. Yes, the politics that will reign tonight has certainly profited by bringing it into the open.

Looking back on the not-so-long-ago past, the system of choosing members to class convocations worked something like this:

The convocation announcement was made followed by a scurrying about of ambitious students bent on becoming members of the class executive council. The person who happened to dig up enough students to turn out in his support made the grade.

These convocations were generally sparsely populated and slightly corrupted by members of the junior and senior classes, say voting in sophomore class convos.

But things will be different tonight. For one thing, we hope and frankly expect a large turnout at every one of the separate class convos.

We expect a spirit which has never existed at these convos to be present tonight.

We expect organized honest politics to take the reigns.

Students are becoming more and more aware of just what their class governments mean. The mountain of campus apathy is dissolving.

Holding on to inherited precautions—relics of a new mythical Greek-independent warfare—one-third of the students on each executive council must be either Greek or independent. By this precaution the two supposed factions are protected from one or the other taking over altogether.

This is the one phase of tonight's convos against which we strongly object. Politics has reached a point where it can drop this no-longer-needed barrier.

In any event, the now purified political scene set for tonight should be attended by every student who wants to take part in governing himself.

## Skepticism

**Some profs have tremendous faith in human nature.**

**Yesterday one of them was handing back some research papers and addressed the breathless class thusly:**

**"If you find a check mark, I don't believe you did the paper yourself.**

**"If you find a grade—I couldn't prove it."**

## See You at the Game

● ● Yes, we know. Term papers, review quizzes, and final exams . . . all kinds of academic hades breaking loose. But let's be idealistic about Friday night. It's the sporting thing to do.

Do we have to sell you a bill of goods?

Friday night's exhibition football game is the immediate action we can all look forward to as a first "big step" toward building a fieldhouse the University is badly in need of.

The students, thru their student leaders, are responsible for suggesting the one dollar per head exhibition grid contest. It's a great idea. Student sponsored . . . and student supported.

Let's keep this latter point in mind. The attraction itself is a natural.

An entirely revamped system of play that should provide plenty of offensive fireworks will closely approximate this fall's games. It will be a workmanlike preview of things to come on the football front.

Moreover, the game should have big time football flavor, providing the thousands of expected spectators turn out.

Student sponsored . . . and student supported, it's up to you. Pick up your tickets at the men's gym, Corner store and University book store.

See you there.

## Strictly for Laughs — By Geisenheimer

Mr. Feiner! I represent the Fieldhouse Foundation and . . .

Out of the Haze

# Meet Thomas Wolfe

With Al Hazen

"As author," the November 27, 1948 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature says, "Thomas Wolfe played God."

As reader, the public either shows extreme like or dislike of Wolfe. There is no middle-of-the road opinion in regard to the wizard of the '30's.

At one time or another every college student meets Wolfe face to face. Some rebel and some are taken into Wolfe's world to live forever in his realm. For Thomas Wolfe *possessed more* than any other modern writer the art and ability to take everyday life and scenery and make it live. In Wolfe, there is more than the sense of feel possessed by most writers. There is a distinct sense of smell.

### Characters Jump

The youthful reader gets so engrossed in Wolfe's words that the characters jump out of the pages, and are reborn. The reader finds himself projected into the part of Wolfe in the books.

And, an adventure in Wolfe's novels is an adventure in life.

So often Thomas Wolfe is accused of being disillusioned. As the Saturday Review of Literature article points out, people cannot see that Wolfe is picturing life as it is, without the pretty flowers of phoneyness and the ornaments of superficial decoration.

Thomas Wolfe has keen perception and keen insight in his work. Altho, untimely death came just as he was reaching his prime, his novels have already been classified as great. Thomas Wolfe was prolific, but he had a sincerity that has never been surpassed in our day.

### And So He Died

"You Can't Go Home Again" was the culmination of his writing. He died shortly after he completed it. In this book, Wolfe answers all the questions which bother the normal college student.

This is the story of a "lost human" trying to find his place in life. It is a recapitulation of his battle to fit into society. It is the story of his emotions, his tastes, his adventures, his reactions, his youthful fury. It is everything that is youth plus the writing of a genius. Wolfe as no other writer had before, gets to the crux of life.

### Looks Wierd

Physically he was a weird specimen, standing well over six feet high, and weighing a good 200 pounds. He had an awkward walk, and a distaste for superficial and false society life. But for these people, he conceded it was their way of life—and this he would not deny them.

Reading Wolfe is as much a battle as writing was for the man. He had to torture himself into the task yet once he started he went for 16 hours at a stretch day in and day out. He lived in *a furious disorderly condition* locking himself away from the world . . . pouring his thoughts, his life, and his society into his pages.

### Has All-over Appeal

For youth, and for men and women of all ages Wolfe has universal appeal. He pictures all that man experiences. It is there in his books, "Look Homeward Angel," "Time and the River," "You Can't Go Home Again," "The Web and The Rock" and "*The Story of a Novel.*"

And, reading Wolfe, is no short job. It is a long task, a hard one. Yet when the long summer nights roll by and fall begins to approach, a summer spent with the Champion of the American Novel, Thomas Wolfe, will be like a summer spent battling one's way across Europe, working in the deep South with Negroes and sweating in the heat of New York night life. And well worth it.

Campus Comment

# Feiner Letters Continue

**To the Editor:**

Those antiquaries who harp on about the "past policy" of the University would be a lot wiser if they'd look into that policy before upholding it as the essence of righteousness. Many of our conventionnalists reek with traditional spirit but, evidently, they know little about the past record of the University's administrative policy.

Apparently they never heard about the little "oil-gusher dity" sung on campus in the days when John Archbold and John D. were running Standard Oil (at Chicago U. they sang the doxology, "praise God from Whom oil blessings flow."). Nor do our "loyal sons" mention the regime of Chancellor Day (at least not in the same light as does Sinclair in his book Goose-Step), nor the ousting of Professor Commons, the removal of Treasurer Porter, the dismissal of Dean Kent, and the resignation of Professor Harvey. Again it was a matter of policy—the convenient reason, in one case, being the "tolerance of baseball on Sunday."

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not judging the present by the past. On the contrary, I'm suggesting that the "status quo" are on precarious ground when they justify themselves on that very basis.

Fellows like Paul Keil and our "poet," who withheld his name, call to mind the words of Francis Galton, "No ox ever dares to act contrary to the rest of the herd, but he accepts their common determination as an authority bindjng on his own conscience."

In the future, let's hope that education will concentrate on producing sharper, more flexible, and more analytical minds, capable of seeing all underlying community connections—including the "respectable" ones of which Paul Keil seems so totally unaware.

Raymond D. Lee

**To the Editor:**

Let's be done with this Feiner business. It is clearly stated in the University handbook that attending the University is a privilege not a right. It is also stated that anyone convicted of a crime (which Feiner has been by a lower court) is subject to dismissal from the University. I know a couple of men who were dismissed last year for being arrested for fighting. Why not a big fuss then?

The University doesn't hide its rules. Feiner broke them. As far as I'm concerned that's that and our pink classmates can hold rallies from now until 2,000 A.D. It's about time they found out they're attending college for something else besides "liberalism."

Name Withheld

## SDA Lauds MSG Stand on Feiner

**To the Editor:**

The Syracuse university chapter of Students for Democratic Action fully supports the stand of Men's Student Government in petitioning the university to reinstate Irving Feiner pending the outcome of his appeal to the County Court. We feel it only fair to suspend judgment on this case until all avenues of legal appeal have been exhausted.

The most despicable and dangerous aspect of this whole affair is the wild hysteria that has been generated with near-complete distortion of the facts in the case. We condemn the tactics of the American Legion: their attempt as "patriotic" Americans to decide who should enjoy the right to present their views to the populace. Their attempts to intimidate Maxwell professors who were testifying at the Feiner trial is in violation of all democratic principles.

Any attempt by local officials to silence the expression of unpopular beliefs or philosophies is repugnant to American democracy. The tradition that must be advanced is not one of conformance, but rather that of free speech and discussion—a tradition of street corner meeting and park demonstrations. This is the vital spirit on which freedom thrives.

We hold no brief for the tactics of hysteria that YPA has seen fit to use inthis affair. A sane, reasoned determination of the facts is needed, rather than misinformed fanaticism.

Executive Committee
Students for Democratic Action

**Editor's Note:**

**Because of the unusual amount of letters received on the Feiner incident, and the Daily Orange's wish to print all student opinion, more letters are being reprinted in the news columns across the way on page 3.**

Collegiate Potpourri

# Miami Students Cross Continent For 8,000 Mile Exploratory Trip

By Bev Wallace

Geography students at Miami university (Florida) will have a traveling classroom this summer. A group of 30 students will take a six-week, 8,000-mile field trip from southeastern Florida to the Pacific coast and back in an air-conditioned bus.

The course, offering *six* credits, is open to June high school graduates and to college undergraduates. There is no strict itinerary for the trip but 15 states will be visited and stop-offs will be made at such points of interest as the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Sequoia National park, and Mammoth cave.

There's only one drawback. Students will have five eight-o'clocks.

### Michigan State, too

A group of Michigan State students also plan to do quite a bit of traveling this summer, but for a different purpose. Sponsored by the departments of speech, dramatics and radio, a University speakers bureau has been set up which will send some 67 student speakers touring the state this summer giving talks on just about every subject.

The members of this largest college speakers bureau give their talks free of charge and on a voluntary basis in order to gain experience. The project is now in its eleventh year and has presented 2,800 programs to some 270,000 persons.

### A Bottle Tale

The old travelers' tale of a person throwing a bottle containing a note overboard in mid-ocean and it being found by some stranger in a foreign land has been told time and again.

To a group of U.S. students who went abroad two years ago to study during the summer, this is no tall tail. They tried it, the bottle was washed ashore and found by the wife of a German doctor in a Danish refugee camp.

The doctor tried to contact the students who had written their names and addresses on the paper, but his letter failed to reach its destination. Finally he was released from the camp, returned home and wrote another letter which did reach the United States and the amazed students.

### Homesickness

There's a student at Indiana U. who just doesn't like this business of traveling. Forced to transfer to Indiana U. from his home University of Missouri, he decided to take steps to prevent himself from becoming homesick.

One morning his roommate awoke to find that the soil in front of the dorm where the two lived had changed color overnight. The Missouri-ite had brought two sacks of Missouri sand with him and had proceeded to dump them in front of the house to cover up the unfamiliar Indiana soil.

### Home and the Mascot

Even the humans are unping" plots and is quite often on eling is a good thing, there's a turtle who undoubtedly seems to have had his mind made up for him. He's the 500-pound bronze mascot of the University of Maryland whose "home" is a cement slab in the center of the campus.

It seems that "Tecumpseh" as he (or she) is called has fallen victim to various "turtlenaping"plots and is quite often on the road. The traveling turtle's latest escapade took him to the University of Virginia where he resided on the lawn of a men's residence for several days.

Just as the Virginia men were considering either having "Tecumpseh" recast or putting him on top of the rotunda of a campus building the turtle's owner's "rescued" him. Now "Tecumpseh" is home again while U of Maryland rivals are deciding where he will go on his next journey.


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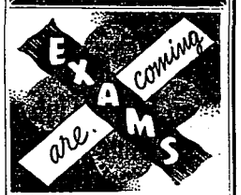

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Campus Comment

# Nothing Could Be Feiner

To the Editor:

The DO has reached a new low in the editorial department. Let me quote a few passages from this morning's (Friday) editorial on the Feiner issue.

"This University means a helluva lot to us." Who, for heaven's sake? What's with all this glory-to-the-alma-mater stuff anyway? You come to Syracuse to enter into a contract with the University in which they call all the plays, and from which you derive their version of an education, complete with exposure to the hysterical slop of "such brilliant men as T. V. Smith" and you go all goey and sentimental at the mere mention of the words "dear old alma mater." Why?

You accuse Irv Feiner of being a guy who "doesn't give a damn for Syracuse university." This is indeed a serious charge.

"Irv Feiner . . . lashed out against S.U." I was under the impression that he was lashing out against the evidences of fascism that have appeared upon the local scene. Do you imply that there is an analogy to be drawn?

"The hecklers in the rear did seem like fools." It's beginning to show through, eh?

We'd like to extend our thanks to the few high-handed students who spent a greater part of the day contacting various groups, convincing them to stifle their heckling intentions during the Walnut park rally." That's it—don't show yourselves up for what you are, fellows. Choke it down until the right time comes; when they hand you a black uniform, a gun, and orders to shoot Presbyterians on sight.

"This University . . . has certain laws under which it must operate." Why "must"? Is it necessary to operate under iron-clad blanket regulations, marching straight down the field, looking neither to the right nor the left, secure in the knowledge that you are RIGHT regardless of circumstances?

"The rules and regulations of S.U. commit it to suspend any student whose actions run counter to the law." A most reasonable regulation, I'll agree, but can't they wait until the case is settled and it has been determined whether or not Feiner has run counter to the law? The opinion of one questionable police court judge (running, according to reliable observers, counter to evidence) does not constitute guilt.

"Irving Feiner . . . has done immeasurable harm to a University of 15,000 persons." I'll agree with this. I've yet to see anyone measure nothing. It seems to me the University is doing any hurting that's being done here, both to Feiner and to itself. If the law gives Feiner a stay of sentence, why can't Tolley?

"His (Feiner's) presence here is not worth the damage he has done . . . Irving Feiner just isn't that important." This isn't a personal matter, by means. How important Feiner is not the issue. The salient points in this case concern us all. Feiner is merely the means of determining whether or not we will have the freedom given us by the U.S. Constitution here in Syracuse.

There is, however, one statement in your editorial with which I'll wholeheartedly concur:

"The liberals must take the lead out . . ."

Jack Foster

Editor's Note: This letter was written May 3, 1948. Feiner requested that it be re-run at this time.

To the Editor:

No one does or should object to Art Kranish's disagreement with Henry Wallace. However, he does not have the right to accuse Henry Wallace, because he represents another viewpoint, of threatening the freedom of the American people. When someone does this he is either blind or dishonest.

If he is really sincere in attempting to determine who threatens our freedom he might ask himself these questions. Who is it that is responsible for the breaking up of meetings throughout the country — Evansville, Ind., Newark, N. J., etc? Who is it that is responsible for the book burning incident in Rochester? Who is it that is responsible for the sad plight of the Ingrams? A Negro mother and her two sons who were held incommunicado for over a month, then sentenced to the electric chair, after a mock trail which lasted a day; later this was changed to life imprisonment. All this because they dare defend themselves against the homicidal wrath of a white man. Who is it that is responsible for college professors being fired because they dare to speak their minds? Who is responsible for the beating of workers in Kansas and in Wall street? Does Mr. Kranish know that it is the identical pattern which precipitated the Nazi rise to power in Germany? Does he know that it is the Wallace forces that are offering the only effective resistance to this pattern?

The chest thumbing patriot is greatly disturbed, because probably for the first time in the history of Syracuse, citizens are exercising their rights and are intent upon building a people's party. He objects because the Negroes in the "tenderloin" aren't convinced of the virtues of the two existing parties. How could they be when you consider the depraved conditions that even he admitted to? Where is the freedom that exists in the "tenderloin", Mr. Journalist?

He accused the "Wallace men" of demogogy. Mr. Kranish, is it not demagogy when you mean what you say? There is no contradiction between fighting for Negro rights and a free Palestine—for both Arabs and Jews as opposed to the Feudal lords.

Yes, Mr. Kranish, the "Wallace men" did not ask questions when you entered the office, because honest, sincere people aren't capable of suspecting other people. It is only a theif who suspects everyone else of being a thief.

What the writer really objects to is that the people are stirring. He is amazed because the Wallace people are getting results without the usual methods used by the old parties—coercion, money, Thanksgiving Day baskets, and also in spite of the fact that the entire press is opposed to Wallace just as 90% of the press was opposed to Roosevelt.

Finally, I want to say that Mr. Kranish had no right and no basis to call me a liar. You see I was the one with whom he canvassed.

If the writer is intend on answering this letter let him not hide, behind the "sanctity" of a DO column, but let him debate it in a democratic fashion thus permitting the "Wallacemen" to answer his false accusations.

Irving Feiner

## Everyone Gives To Fieldhouse

To the Editor:

This evening I was out soliciting the students in the non-University living centers where I saw a display of unselfishness and generosity which I think I shall never forget.

I walked into a cramped three-room apartment (the rooms were so small I am actually exaggerating when I say there were three). A middle-aged woman was cooking a late dinner for her three children who, as I later found out, all attend Syracuse university. There was also another member of the family present and I couldn't accept the fact that they all managed to live in such a small amount of space.

They were dressed simply and neatly. I doubt if they could afford as many suits of clothes as the average student up here owns. If any member of the family reps this, I hope they won't be mad at me when I say that in their financial condition I couldn't see how it was possible to send three children to college, and yet by grace alone they were doing it.

I was actually ashamed to ask them for a contribution, and yet all I had to say was that I was from the Fieldhouse Foundation when the fellow I was soliciting filled out his pledge card and his sister's for a sum which was twice the average donation I received from the other students I had solicited. As he signed the pledges there was a proud triumphant look upon his face. He was actually giving part of himself to his Alma Mater.

He asked no questions—just expressed the wish that he could give more. I know for a fact that he can't; I also know that he will have to make many sacrifices to fulfill that pledge but believe me he will do it.

If more of the people in this University and the rest of the world had the spiritual qualities of this family, the world would be a much better place to live in.

Name Withheld.

# Woody Herman to Present Jazz Concert

## Kum Bak Reunion Set By Syracuse Alumni

Alumni association of Syracuse university has announced a tentative schedule for the annual Kum Bak reunion of all alums, to be held graduation weekend, June 2-6.

The extensive four-day program released thru the alumni office is subject to change with in the week. Archbold gymnasium will be the site of reunion headquarters, with Alumni house, 940 S. Crouse ave., open to all visitors during the entire weekend.

**Medical Day**

Thursday, June 2, is slated for a College of Medicine reunion program. Under the chairmanship of Dr. F. Marty, there will be a series of meetings during the day, climaxed by a banquet in the evening. A distinguished speaker will be obtained for this occasion.

An expanding list of events scheduled for June 3 includes a Syracuse-in-China breakfast, Eta Pi Upsilon, senior honorary luncheon, Theta Beta Chi, philosophy honorary initiation and dinner, sorority dinners at chapter houses, and a testimonial dinner for Coach Fen Eyck. Also, an alumni dinner at Sims, a fine arts concert in Crouse and two class get-togethers.

**Kum Bak Show**

The program for June 3 is largely comprised of gatherings of individual classes of alumni, following the class day exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday's high point will be the Kum Bak show and dance in the evening at the Jefferson st. armory, a yearly hit.

Sunday, June 5, is to feature a Baccalaurcate service in the morning and a band concert in the afternoon.

## Psi U's Choose Future Officers

The Pi chapter of Psi Upsilon has announced next year's officers.

Those chosen are: Charles Putnam, chapter president; Mercer V. White, first vice-president; Whitney H. Ryan, second vice-president; Paul C. Royar, third vice-president; Graham Margot, secretary; John Bishop and Herb Breckheimer, corresponding secretaries; and George Furey, chaplain.

## Band Leader Here Monday

Woody Herman will bring his orchestra to Syracuse for a concert of modern jazz at 8 Monday in Lincoln auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale for $1.99 tax included at Olmsted's Victrola shop, Onondaga Music company, and Clark's Music company.

Herman, now recording for Capitol records, has been leading top flight orchestras since the 1930's when he was known as "the band that plays the blues." In the mid-1940's Herman took a lead in developing new forms of modern jazz with his Woodchoppers.

His band of 1945-46, rated by many critics as the best popular orchestra of all time, presented a successful concert at Carnegie Hall. At that time Igor Stravinsky composed "Ebony Concerto" especially for the orchestra.

Now featured with the Woody Herman group are vocalist Mary Ann McCall, trombonist Bill Harris, and Oscar Pettiford, bass player long associated with Duke Ellington bands.

Included in his repertoire of popular hits are "Bijou," "Caldonia," "Keen and Peachy," and the Ralph Burns' composition "Summer Sequence."

Woody Herman

## Delta Nu Alpha Chooses Officers

The Syracuse Beta chapter of Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity elected the following officers at the last regular meeting for the spring semester on May 12: Edward J. Bradley, president; William J. Richards, vice-president; Gleason Viers, secretary; and Charles B. Young, treasurer.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. J. T. McGuire, representatives of the Acme Fast Freight Lines. Mr. McGuire spoke about the preparations of Freight Forewarders, after which an open forum was held.

## Phi Beta Kappa . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ion H. Allport, Alice M. Reid, Elmer A. Gardner, Norma Pallocco, and Jean L. Nann.

**Other Named**

Also John L. Rury, Victoria Coombs, Mrs. Shirley Z. Garner, Suzanna Weaver, Allen Rosenthal, Arlene S. Kroope, Clifford Foust, Sonia Schorr, William M. Young, Michael S. Birnberg, Dale Van Winkle, Paul L. Lewis, Henry A. Rosso, and Marion McDermott.

Marty C. Ushkow, Beatrice Howell, Lewis W. Branche, Sheila Kelley, Norma P. Heinrich, Marjorie L. Klenk, George A. Rupprecht, Jacqueline F. Thunfors, Elfrieda Withers, Robert Bichler, Gilbert Cranberg, and Helen A. Taylor.

**Transfer Students**

Other students of Triple Cities college elected to membership are Ralph M. Forest and Randolph O. Yeager.

Mrs. Scott also announced the new officers of the Syracuse chapter for the coming year. Prof. R. D. Colburn, assistant director of the School of Music is the new president and Prof. Milton H. Williams, of the philosophy department was named vice-president. Re-elected secretary was Richard R. Snook, professor of English, and Prof. Charles L. Brightman, of the physics department was named treasurer.

## Phi Sigma Delta To Hold Banquet

Frank Piskor, dean of men, and Lewis Crawford, irector of men's housing, will be guest speakers at the Phi Sigma Delta installation banquet, to be held Monday night in the Hiawatha room of the Onondaga hotel.

Charter members of the new fraternity are Alan Gould, Bob Stern, Earl Pollak, Stan Winter and Dick Fabricant. Also: Michael Kamerman, Harvey Cohen, Sandy Sherman.


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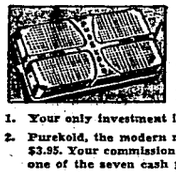

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# Orange Seek Ninth Win Against Cornell

## *Simmonsmen Oppose Strong RPI Squad Saturday*

Cornell and RPI, two of Syracuse's toughest opponents will invade the Hill campus this week for a pair of crucial lacrosse contests. Tomorrow's encounter on Hendricks field with the Big Red will mark the next step in the Orange's attempt to retain its upstate New York crown.

Having already beaten Cortland, Syracuse now must get by Cornell and future opponents Hobart and Colgate to once again clinch the mythical championship. Saturday RPI, national lacrosse kings will be attempting to score a repeat on its 9-6 win of last season.

Roy Simmons

**Over the weekend the Hillmen picked up their seventh collegiate victory and ninth win of the season as they toyed with Sampson on the Sailors' home field to easily gather a 15-3 verdict.**

Sophomore Jack Britton was again the big gun in the Saltine barrage as he slammed home four goals and made four assists. Three of his tallies came in the second period. Coach Roy Simmons used his regulars sparingly and the first stringers only played about 10 minutes of the entire game.

Starting seven reserves, the Pictymen moved into a quick lead when Larry Siewers scored 23 seconds after the initial faceoff. At the four-minute mark Bruce Wells wound up the first period scoring by converting on a pass from Capt. Bob Severance.

**Syracuse opened up on the home forces in the two middle stanzas tallying five goals in *the second and seven in the* third to turn the game into a complete rout. George Cody and Yash Podbielski paced the third quarter rallies with two goals apiece.**

Sampson came its closest to the Orange in the second period when Dick Torgersen followed up Britton's three tallies with a score. After Jim DeNicola banged home another marker for the Hillmen, Jack Carpenter pushed one into the nets for Sampson to make the score, 6-2.

Ed Brennan got the final Sailor goals in the third period. Also scoring for Syracuse were "Pierre" Zimmerman, Len Roberts, Warren Hyde and Bob Walker.

Sonny Merritt, regular Hill goalie was given another day off as the netminding chores were shared by Herb Mendelsohn and Chuck Marti.

### Notice

**Ski lodge keys should be returned to Milt Howard's office, Archbold Gym, before the close of school. Deposits will be refunded.**

**Third (summer) semester intramural activities will include softball, tennis, and golf. Entries will be accepted the first week of registration.**

## Yearling Stickmen Meet Hobart Ten On Hendricks at 3

In a contest that should show *the fans a great deal of action,* Syracuse's yearling stickmen will meet a potentially powerful Hobart team today on Hendricks field. The game, scheduled for 3:00, will see the junior Statesmen seeking revenge for a 10 to 6 lacing given them earlier in the year by the Orangemen.

Coach Arnie Burdick will undoubtably start the same lineup that has brought victory to the Tangerines in two out of three games. The freshmen have beaten Cornell and Hobart by margins of 10 to 6 and 15 to 5 and only succumbed to a strong West Point combine by the narrow margin of 10 to 9.

Kenny Troxell, a rapidly developing player will start in the nets for the frosh. It was in a great measure due to his efforts that the Orange beat Hobart in the first game.

Flanking Troxell in the defense positions will be Dick Schott, Chuck Swietzer and Al Jarrett. The defense has overcome its main fault, lack of experience, and will give the Tangerines a well balanced squad.

Bill Agee, Dick Troiano and George Perry will go for the frosh at midfield.

A high scoring Orange attack line, made up of Bill Kennedy, Dave Ross and Jack Wright will give the Hobart defensemen a tough struggle.

Overwhelming the Statesmens' defense in their previous meeting, the Orange attack will face a much strengthened secondary on Tuesday. Paced by one of the top frosh goalies in the East, in the person of Ben Rosenburg, the Hobartmen will present a changed lineup to the Tangerines.

The stickmen's curtain closer will be a return contest against Cornell on May 20 at Hendricks field.

## *Crimson Crewmen Win Lake Regatta*

They should have known what fruit would spring from such a seed.

Harvard's first-seeded crews, freshman, jayvee and varsity, became the first aggregate from a single school to sweep every event in an Eastern Sprint Regatta as they outdistanced 10 competitors, though not without trouble in the finals, to gain the Rowe Cup and the Eastern Sprint championship.

This was the third straight meeting in which Tom Bolles' powerful Crimson varsity had been successful in the short distance.

**Harvard showed exceptional form in pulling away from Princeton and Cornell in the *trial freshman heat.***

They overpowered Yale and MIT in the junior varsity trials and placed first over Penn and Navy in the perliminary varsity race.

The Crimson varsity had to come from behind Princeton at the half mile mark in the championship event with a steady 32 beat. Penn, however, stroking at 34 put in a successful bid for the front position, and this time, Harvard called for a 36 count to stay abreast of the leaders.

**Harvard and Penn were even at the mile but Bolles' crew raised the beat to 38, then 40, and then 41, bypassing the Pennsylvanians who could pull no faster than 40. Harvard won by a length-and-a-quarter in 6:48.8, 5 seconds before Penn's finish. Princeton, Cornell, Yale and Navy followed.**

Harvard took the stroke up to 42 to defeat Princeton by three-quarters of a length in 6:50.9 in the junior varsity race and won the frosh encounter by somewhat the same margin over MIT in 6:52.5.

Syracuse oarsmen turned in the expected performance before the slim morning crowd which took advantage of the lone chance to see their crews in action.

**The freshmen never pulled out of last place, trailing Navy, Boston and MIT, along with *the also-ran Penn frosh. MIT* was second in the evening's final.**

Ned Ten Eyck

Syracuse's jayvee crewmen competing in the same heat with the victorious Harvard shell, also brought up the rear behind Harvard, Yale, MIT, and Penn.

The Saltine varsity also found itself beside Harvard. For a time, onlookers thought Syracuse would stage an upset in the trial as the Thurston opened with a sharp, strong beat, taking a length lead. Harvard, however, soon was beside Syracuse again, and the Orange finished trailing Penn, Navy, and Boston. Rutgers was a helpless last.

## Frosh Baseballers Tackle Ithacans In Return Game

Bill Orange's yearling baseball squad takes to Collendale field today seeking its fifth straight triumph. So far this season Coach Andy Mogish's boys have scored victories over Manlius, Colgate, Ithaca and Cornell.

Todays game, with the Ithacans, is the first of four return engagements for the frosh who now seek to defeat their four victims a second time.

It is expected that Bill Michaels, who twirled the Orangemen to their first win over the boys from Ithaca, will be on the hill this afternoon.

Buckey Roche, who turned in a six-hit job in defeating Cornell, Friday, will be in center field for the Mogishmen. Roche will be flanked by Larry Abbott and Johnny Delias. Abbott has been one of the more consistent hitters on the club.

The infield will be comprised of the same men who have started in the last three tilts. Harry McFarland, who was held hitless for the first time in the Cornell game, will be at first base. Operating around the keystone will be Stan Swanson and Lou Amico. Amico's booming triple was one of the decisive blows of the recent Big Red contest. Filling out the infield will be the smooth-fielding Roy Farr at third.

## *Hill Frosh Tracksters Whip Cadet Runners*

This week will be the big test for the yearling cindermen. On Thursday they meet the Little Red at Cornell and on Saturday they travel to Hamilton to meet the Colgate cubs.

In their initial meet of the season last Saturday the Little Orange topped the Manlius Cadets 86-36. The Hillmen won all but three events.

Billy Haskins, frosh broad-jumper eclipsed the old yearlings mark of 20'5" set by Lloyd Catlin last year with a leap of 21'4".

Mario De Lucia was the big gun for the Cadets garnering first places in the shot, discus and javelin. For Syracuse nearly all of the participants shared in the scoring.

The meet was held under the worst conditions possible. A constant drizzle kept up through out the meet and the track was covered with mud.

**The summary:**

120 High-hurdles . . . 1st La-Forrest (S) 2nd Morrelli (S) 3rd Braun (M) Time :16.

100-yard dash . . . 1st Haskins (S) 2nd Cahill (S) 3rd Welker (M) Time :10.5

Mile run . . . 1st Ireland (S) Tie for second Naigle and Noldan (S) Time 4:36.7

440-yard dash . . . Benedict, Hollar, Dailey (S) tie for first.

220-low hurdles . . . 1st La-Forrest (S) 2nd Renzi (M) 3rd *Morrelli (S) Time :26.8*

220-yard dash . . . 1st Cahill (S) 2nd Larrowe (M) 3rd Connell (M) Time :23.8

Half-mile . . . Ireland and Naigle (S) tied for first. Robbins (M) third. Time 2:08.1

Mile relay won by Syracuse Time 3:38

Pole Vault . . . 1st Kartalian (S) 2nd Benedict (S) and Forman (M) tied for second Height 11'

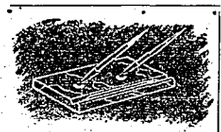
High-jump . . . Dodd, Haskins and Sullivan (S) tied. Height 5'8"

Shot-put . . . 1st De Lucia (M) 2nd Guardino (M) 3rd Zielbarth (M) distance 47'11"

Discus . . . 1st De Lucia (M) 2nd Reynolds (S) 3rd Zielbarth (M) distance 133'6"

Javelin . . . 1st De Lucia (M) 2nd Guardino (M) 3rd Zielbarth (M) distance 154'4"

Broad jump . . . Haskins (S) 2nd Sullivan (S) 3rd Hollar (S) distance 21'4"

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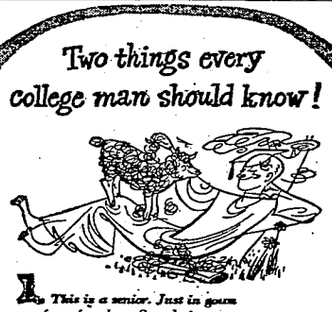

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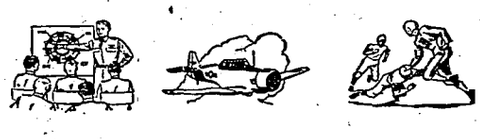

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# Gridsters Prepare for Exhibition Following Battle With Scranton

Breezing towards the finish line Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder's gridsters opened their last week of practice for the spring with a light drill yesterday. Sessions will be climaxed with the Fieldhouse Foundation exhibition Friday night.

Coach Schwartzwalder was impressed by the showing the squad made against Scranton last Saturday. The gridsters downed the Coal Miners by one touchdown. But what was more important was the capable way the ball was handled on offensive maneuvers.

"With the limited amount of time for training the squad turned in a fine all-around job," stated Schwartzwalder.

The head mentor said that several boys looked outstanding in the contest. Star lineman and Team capt. Jim Fiacco turned in an excellent job on defense as well as the offense. Bob Koleser, a freshman did an equally impressive job at the right tackle slot.

Jim Pepper, a mainstay of last season's line looked greatly improved and is beginning to master the T. The ends were handled by Gordon Hensley and Jim Dragotta.

Big gun for the Orange was bullet Bernie Custis. Custis, who is now getting accustomed to the quarterback slot played a heads-up ball game.

Floyd Schwartzwalder

"He has learned an awful lot about the position. Give him a couple of weeks to get some more sharpness and then watch him," Schwartzwalder said.

Syracuse's head mentor felt very happy about the Scranton performance. He was impressed with the hard-hitting line and a heads-up backfield that ran rings around the Scranton squad.

But the Coach empahized that much more practice would be needed before the Hill squad would be "up" enough for next year's rough grind.

While the main point of practice thus far has been a strong offense, a great deal of work now has to be on defense. The weakest point is pass defense. "Without a good pass defense the opposition can make you look pretty silly," the head mentor stated.

Friday night will close spring practice for the Hill eleven. It is not yet known when they will return for the fall sessions.

# Hill Thinclads Display Strength, Depth In Defeating Rutgers Over Weekend

Superior strength and depth in running events paid off for Syracuse's undefeated trackmen Saturday when the Orange downed a strong Rutgers squad 81-58 at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

West Virginia, also scheduled to participate in the meet, failed to put in an appearance.

Coach Bob Grieve's runners fashioned an early bulge in capturing all but two of the sprint and distance events. A surprisingly powerful Scarlet group retaliated to gain a substantial but insufficient margin in the field events.

Highlight of the meet was Don Sawyer's record-breaking feat in the 220-yard low hurdles. The Orange ace galloped home in 24.5 seconds to set a new field record, setting the pace for Bill Hedden of Rutgers and Pietyman Stan Beckett.

The Piety tracksters swept five events completely while the Scarlet could do likewise in only two contests. A near shutout was recorded in the high-jump, won by John Revelle of the Orange. Hatchett tied with Ed Urban for second in this event. Rutgers dominated the shotput, although Syracusan Kirk Foster was able to register third after the tosses of teammen Leon Rice and Martin Adler had placed first and second.

The results follow:

120 high hurdles — William Hatchett (R), first; second, Sawyer (S); third, Hedden (R). Time—:14.9.

100—Beckett (R), Cramer (R), McCabek (S). Time—:09.9.

Mile—Weaver (S), Green (S), Pratt (S). Time—4:26.5.

440—Roy (R), ahrs (S), Wilson (R). Time—:50.

Two-mile—Church (S), Warner, Poreda. Time—4:32.4.

880—Fitzgerald, Perritt, Webber. Time—1:57.5.

220 — McCabe, ahrs, Neubauer. Time—:21K.8.

220 low hurdles—Sawyer (S), Hedden (R), Beckett (S). Time—:24.5.

Mile relay—Syracuse, Green, Sawyer, Kahrs, Weaver. Time—3:25.1.

Discus—Keene (S), Wackar (R). Distance—39 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Sven Petersen (R), Bodnar, Wright. Height—12 feet.

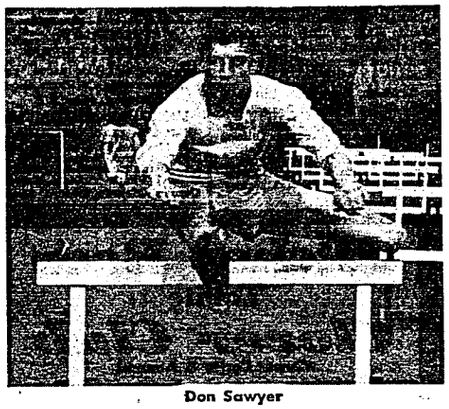
High jump—Revelle (S), tie for second Hatchett (R) and Urban (S). Height—Six feet four inches.

Broad jump—Cramer (R), Lukens (S), Nelson (R). Distance—22 feet.

Shot put—Root (R), Adler (R), Foster (S). Distance—43 feet four inches.

Javelin—Lukens (S), Murray (R), Englehart (S). Distance—171 feet eight inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Rutgers.



Don Sawyer

# Daily Orange SPORTS

Tuesday, May 17 Page 5

# Sluggers Seek Booming Bats To Lift Team From Doldrums

—Late Bulletin—

POTSDAM, May 16.—Syracuse's baseball team suffered its ninth loss of the season here today as Clarkson's Don Hamm shutout the Orange 4-0.

The visitors could only pick up three hits off the slants of Hamm, while Clarkson's hitters reached Dave Bowers and George Ackley for eight bingles.

Bob Brado, Silvers Slovenski and Dick Solomon, pinch hitting for Bowers, got hits for the Orange.

Bowers, who pitched the first five innings gave up five hits, one walk and struck out two batters. Ackley gave up the sixth hit, struck out four and walked three batsmen.

Each team made two miscues in the field with Clarkson hitting into two double plays.

By Larry Lohmann

Syracuse's unhappy baseball forces take on the St. Lawrence Larries at Canton today in the second leg of their road trip.

It is one of the Larries big games of the year, and against Syracuse, now at its lowest ebb it can easily pull a reverse decision.

Coach Ron Burkman's main hope will be righthander Hank Dul, a consistent winner last year. Victory today for St. Lawrence will depend mainly on Dul's ability to halt Orange power.

Another veteran hurler is Bill McKever, Burkman's chief reliefer. Bob Samuels, Ed Gunthorpe, Wilson Graham and Lefty Frank Spadola give the Larries hurling depth.

Therein lies most of the team's ability. It is still somewhat weak in hitting with George VanDerzee the only extra base knocker in the crowd.

However the team is weighted down with capable veterans. In the outfield there is John Shakshober and Bob Vanderzee, two big but latent hitters.

Veteran infielders are Warren Elmslie, a strapping first sacker, Jack Moten, Jack Weeden and Vic Sacco. Sacco hit .309 last year, while catcher George VanDerzee's .314 topped the squad.

Coach Ted Kleinhan's chief problem lies in his pitching staff. Only Ed Williams has approached going the route to the Orange win over Fordham. Aside from that, Paul Royar, consistent winner last year has been disappointing. And now, Leo Heffernan, one of the steadiest of the moundsmen will be out indefinitely because of a toe operation.

Syracuse's main hope for victory, therefore, will be in its hitting attack. Even in losing it has hit well. Against BU for example, the Orangemen pounded out 14 hits including a round tripper by Bob Brado.

Recently reinstated in the reshuffled lineup, Brado may become a prominent fixture. Bob Cheviot, shoved out to right field, also looks good at bat. John Baldwin, generally considered the team's best hitter is back at his old first base position.

Capt. Bob Schiffner and Walt Slovenski are two more dependable power hitters. Slovenski has three triples. Al Stuhmiller, and shortstop Stubby Miller have also been punishing the horsehide consistently.

# Frosh Racquetmen Seek Third Win In Manlius Tilt

Rained out in their attempt to make it two straight over Cornell last Saturday, Coach Doc Truesdale's frosh tennismen will be after their third win tomorrow when they tackle Manlius.

The unlucky Cadets fell before the yearling's rackets last week, being whitewashed by a 9-0 tally. Although the match is slated for the Cadets home battleground, Truesdale seemed confident last night that his boys would pull thru a victory.

The usual Piety lineup will probably face the Cadets. Steve Klein will be holding down the number one singles slot. Klein has shown terrific serving power and volley play and is the mainstay of the frosh squad.

In the number two position, Venti Ventura will see action, while at number three undefeated George Rivera will represent the Orange.

Bob Berlin will be back in his number four position. Newcomer Sam Goekjian will probably take over the remaining singles slot.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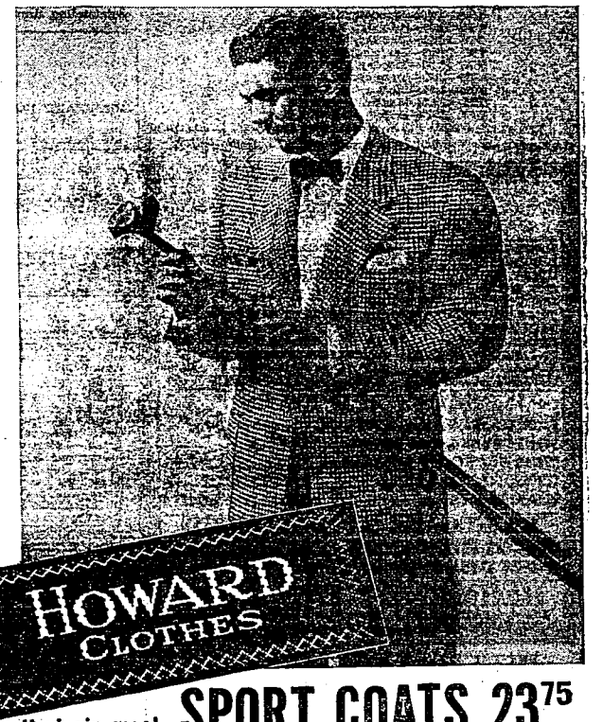


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# Moore Gets Boar's Head Award

## Spring Headaches

First exams start next Monday!

Following is the exam schedule as released by the registrar's office.

**Monday May 23**

8-10—Religion 1b; Finance 110a, 110b; Applied Arts 40; Math 181
3-5 —French 1, 10; German 1, 2b, 6b; Marketing 120
7-9 —English 1b

**Tuesday May 24**

11-1 —Geog. 5; Physics 1a and 1b; Adv. 130; Marketing 125b; Botany 1
3-5 —Pol. Sci. 2a, 2b
7-9 —Chemistry 1; Prod. Mgt. 110a and 110b; Fine Arts 40b

**Wednesday May 25**

8-10—Speech 3, 13; Publishing 111
11-1 —Philosophy 1a, 1b
3-5 —Sociology 1a, 1b; Educ. 101
7-9 —Citizenship 1b; Foods 51; Graphic Arts 54b

**Thursday, May 26**

8-10—English 1a; Adv. 110b; Bible 40b; English 40
11-1 —Genetics 125b; Math 13, 14; Speech 11
7-9 —Insurance 101; Geol. 1; Euthenics 5b; Speech 10; N.P. 51

**Friday, May 27**

11-1 —Spanish 1, 10; House Tech 50; Italian 1b
7-9 —Bus. English 1, 2; Psych 160

**Saturday, May 28**

11-1 —Economics 1a, 1b; Adv. 101; Speech 12
7-9 —Citizenship 1a; Ed. Psych 125; Psych. 2

**Monday, May 30**

8-10—History 1, 8
11-1 —Radio 60
3-5 —Math 1; Math 101a and b; French 40b; Applied Arts 20
7-9 —Acctg. 112b; Acctg. 150b; Zoology 1

**Tuesday, May 31**

8-10—Psych 1
11-1 —Acctg. 1a and 1b; Law 130; Pol. Sci. 99; Geology 2
3-5 —Math C, 2, 3, 7, 8, 41, 44; Bus. Stat. 101, Foods 20a
7-9 —Marketing 110a, 110b

**Class Hours**

| | |
|---|---|
| MWF | 8:00—Friday, May 27, 8-10 |
| MWF | 9:00—Thursday, May 26, 3-5 |
| MWF | 10:00—Tuesday, May 24, 8-10 |
| MWF | 11:00—Friday, May 27, 3-5 |
| MWF | 12:00—Monday, May 30, 11-1 |
| MWF | 1:15—Tuesday, May 24, 3-5 |
| MWF | 2:15—Tuesday, May 31, 8-10 |
| MWF | 3:15—Monday, May 23, 3-5 |
| MWF | 4:15—Wednesday, May 25, 3-5 |
| TTS | 8:00—Monday, May 30, 3-5 |
| TTS | 9:00—Saturday, May 28, 3-5 |
| TTS | 10:00—Monday, May 23, 11-1 |
| TTS | 11:00—Saturday, May 28, 8-10 |
| TTS | 12:00—Monday, May 30, 8-10 |
| TTS | 3:15—Tuesday, May 24, 7-9 |
| TTS | 1:15—Wednesday, May 25, 7-9 |
| TTS | 2:15—Wednesday, May 25, 11-1 |
| TTS | 4:15—Friday, May 27, 7-9 |

Room assignments will be made during the week in classes and a complete schedule will be posted on various bulletin boards.

## Drama Group Presents Cup At Annual Banquet

John J. Moore, next year's vice-president of Boar's Head and technical director for half a dozen drama department productions during the school year, was awarded the Gould memorial cup and a $100 check at the annual Boar's Head banquet Saturday night at Bersani's restaurant.

Director of dramatic activities Sawyer Falk, in making the award, referred to Moore as "the person who has contributed the most to dramatic activities during the year." Runner-up Betty Glenzing was presented $50 for her stellar performances in "All My Sons" and "Rocket to the Moon." as the coed who had contributed most to dramatic activities.

**Nowak M.C.'s**

The cup was presented by Herbert and Ivan Gould in memory of their father. It will be kept in the Boar's Head room with the winner's name inscribed on it.

Before a group of approximately 75 students in dramatic activities, master of ceremonies Amram Nowak introduced the old and the new in Boar's Head officers: Gerry Gershman replacing president Gerry Reidenbaugh; John J. Moore taking the job of vice-president Walter Marinette; Alicia Panages in place of secretary Nancy Callahan; and Vince Gerbino replacing treasurer Earl Simmons.

**Kappa Sig Honored**

Kappa Sigma was awarded the Boar's Head cup, marking the third straight year that they have put the greatest number of hours into dramatic activities. They were given a special plaque in honor of the record achievement.

Earl Simmons was named "the person whose general level of acting was considered highest," and was given a certificate of merit.

**Simmons "Outstanding"**

Awards of merit were given also to seniors who had done outstanding drama work during their last year. Earl Simmons, Joanna Dieffenbacher, Richard Ward Harris, Gerry Reidenbaugh, Lorna Hoblitzell, Walter Marinette, and Ginnie Page were presented with certificates.

Sawyer Falk

Rev. Ivan Gould, past president of Boar's Head and co-donor of the Gould award, spoke extemporaneously on some of the trials and tribulations of the campus' oldest organization in its earlier years.

In the main address of the evening, Prof. Falk challenged the gathering to continue the work they have done this year in growing five fold. "Boar's Head is full of tradition," he said, "but is at its best when not concerned with traditions but rather with certain verities."

## FF 225...

(Continued from page 1)

in an excellent job. Coach Schwartzwalder stated, "Mechanically he is terrific. Give him a little more time and he'll be in top-flight condition."

Other backfielders who played exceptional ball in the Scranton game and will vie at the Fieldhouse exhibition are Al Watrel, Jim Shreve and George Davis. Davis is the hero of last year's Columbia game in which he tallied all four Orange goals.

**Game Not a Scrimmage**

Altho the game is intra squad it will not be a scrimmage. Both teams are set for the encounter and spirit is high. Players, coaches, and University officials have already bought their tickets for the benefit contest.

## Officers Elected By AGD Sorority

Recently elected officers of the Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta are: Alma Spelman, president; Ann Davidson, first vice-president; aJon Wohrley, recording secretary; Merry Rowe, corresponding secretary; Joan Marie Gerdts, treasurer; Jean Hall, social chairman; Gloria Mogel, house president; and Jean Senges, rushing chairman.

Thirteen members initiated are: Adele Wallace, Jean MacDougall, Virginia Gray, Marjorie Werden, Ardith Dillon, Ann Reagan, Nancy Jean Laws, Greta Hunter, Nancy Wiggers, JoAnne Young, Nancy Fredricks, Betty Reith and Nancy Powers.

## Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at 12. "The Greatest Decision." Speaker: Rev. Russell W. Harnack. Student leader: Bill Gyatt.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15.

**Christian Science** organization at 7, Colonial room.

**Second Cabinet** at 7, Chapel Board room.

**Jewish Choir** rehearsal at 8:15.

**Traditions Commission** meeting for all members at 7:30, Kappa Alpha Theta house. Attendance imperative.

**A convo will be held** at 7 Thursday in 117 Lyman for all applicants for Traditions Commission and Goon Squad. Students who will be lower sophomores in the fall are eligible to apply. Attendance is imperative for all those wishing to work for membership on either Goon Squad or Traditions Commission. Bring paper and pencil.

**HPA** meeting at 7:15, Sims lounge.

**ON staff** meeting for all interested in working on the '50 Onondagan at 7:30, Alpha Gamma Delta.

**Marching Band** meeting from 7:30-8:15 in room 27, Crouse. All musicians interested in playing with the band next fall should also attend. Color movies of the band will be shown.

**Pre-Med society** executive council meeting at 7, room C, Student Union. Plans for the fall membership campaign will be discussed.

**Upper freshmen** applications for next year's Civil Service staff available from 2-5 daily at MSG office, room 1, Maxwell. Due at 5, Friday, May 20.

## Names Omitted In Chapel Story

The following names were omitted in Friday's Chapel installations story: Ruth Spoor and Milan Slahor, vice-chairmen; Barbara Love and Mark Shepard, secretaries; and Jeannine Saul and enry Strock, comptrollers.


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Phyllis Calvert
Melvin Douglas
also
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PARAMOUNT
That "Sitting Pretty" Man Is Back Again
CLIFTON WEBB in
"MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE"
with Shirley Temple
Alan Young, Tom Drake
Plus 2nd Mystery Hit
Tom Conway in
"I CHEATED THE LAW"

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Alan Young, Tom Drake
Plus 2nd Mystery Hit
Tom Conway in
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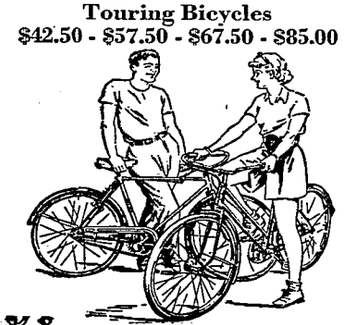


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SUMMER HOLIDAY ISSUE
". . . you can take this one home to mother," says Sid Jones
The SYRACUSAN
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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 134. SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


# Custis, Josselyn to Lead Teams in Friday's Game

By Harvey Cobert

Bernie Custis and Baxter Josselyn, two standouts of last season's varsity grid squad, will be opposing quarterbacks in the intra squad contest for the benefit of Fieldhouse Foundation this Friday night.

Divided into two teams, the Blue and White, both teams have about an equal division of offensive and defensive strength.

Jim Pepper and George Silvanic will co-captain the White squad and Jim Fiacco will take over captain chores for the Blue squad.

**Schwartzwalder Impartial**

Coach Les Dye will be head mentor for the White's while Coach Bill Eschenfelder will head the Blue team. Floyd Schwartzwalder will play the part of the impartial observer so as not to be prejudiced towards either squad.

Lineup for the White squad will find Gordon Hensley, George Pappas and Walt Teslik at left end. Hensley will probably be the starter at this slot.

Co-captain Jim Pepper will be at left guard. Pepper played this position ably last year and is noted as a hard hitter. Center chores will be divided between Dick Mace and Al Tumolo. This will be the first chance fans will have to see Tumolo, who is highly rated, play varsity ball.

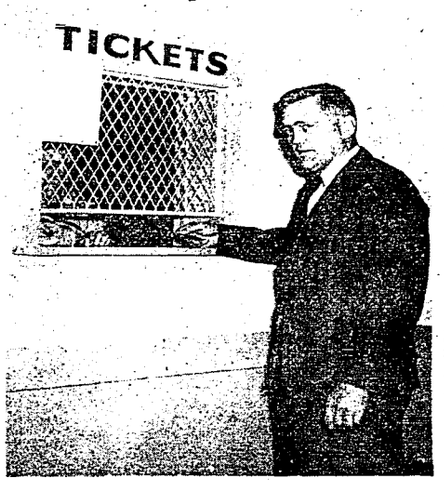
**Herlihy Improved**

At right guard will be Pat erlihy who has greatly improved since last season. The inside tackle duties will be shared between Jim Foley and Mal Kahn.

At the outside tackle positions two new varsity members will make their appearance. Bob Kolesar and Bob Ceiselski, both of whom received much praise for performances at Scranton, will be the White's mainstays at this slot. Vic Greebes will be at right end.

Backfield activity for the White's will rotate around Bernie Custis who will be in the quarterback slot. Other quarterbacks for the White's are Alex Baldwin and John Donati, who are both rated

(Continued to Page 6)




Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder shelling out the sheckles for ducats for his grid squad at the ticket booths in Archbold gymnasium. All persons including athletes, coaches and University officials will pay to see the FF exhibition.

# Nissenbaum Voted NSA Head; Other Exec Posts Filled

**Election of Top Committeemen Follows MSG Recognition**

Following recent student government approval of its constitution, the Syracuse branch of National Students' association has elected a seven-man executive committee headed by Hy Nissenbaum, chairman.

Schneir, a junior in the School of Journalism, heads the organization committee of men's student government, belongs to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, and formerly worked on the Daily Orange.

**NSA Formation**

Delta Upsilon fraternity president Don Peck is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, vice-chairman of Co-op council, and vice-chairman of the MSG academic problems committee.

In November, 1947, a committee was formed to study the possibilities of Syracuse university joining NSA. Among the members was Marge Hunt, retiring women's student government president, who recently said "students . . . will benefit from NSA in the future."

**Group's Activities**

At a special MSG-WSG joint session last spring the committee's report was presented. However, final action on the committee's recommendation for affiliation was taken by the two bodies within the last month.

Recent activities of the University's NSA branch include sending observers to the New York state regional convention, and the election of Beverly Strong to the region's international affairs chairmanship at a Rochester meeting.

# LIFE Runs Weekend Story

## Coming Issue Shows 'Gold Rush of '49'

Excitement and expectation keynoted the activities of publicity conscious Syracusans last night as word was received that Life Magazine was carrying a feature picture article on the past Spring Weekend.

The edition will be on sale a week from this Friday.

Pretty, titian-haired, junior queen Ann Bottomley of Kappa Alpha Theta will supply theme for the pictorial story as Life's photos follow her and date, Jack Calkins, thru the weekend.

Ann Bottomley

Pictures were snapped by Lisa Larsen, recognized as one of the top-ranking woman photographers in the nation. Direction and script material were handled by *Associate Editor Stanley Flink.*

The article will consist of 12 or 13 photos and will carry over approximately five or six pages.

Life made no comment as to what pictures they selected from the more than 1,500 shot by Miss Larsen during the three-day period.

It is known, however, that the opening photo will depict Miss Bottomley leading the Saturday morning float parade in an open convertible.

Other likely photos are Betsy Smith being moved up to the WSG presidency by retiring-prexy Marge Hunt, the pageant in Thornden park, heralds awakening the campus, strawberry breakfast, and Pi Alpha Chi's mule float.

Originally planned for "Life Goes to a Spring Weekend," the article will now appear as a regular Life feature story.

Miss Larsen, with her assistant Rod Williams, and Editor Flink arrived on campus the Thursday preceding Spring Weekend. Using the Hellbox as headquarters, the Life trio wandered about campus seeking picture possibilities for the ensuing weekend.

Late Thursday and Friday morning and afternoon Miss Larsen took individual shots of a few coeds, including Miss Bottomley, testing for photogenic qualities. These were rushed back to New York where they were processed. A report was telephoned to the traveling trio Saturday morning indicating the most photogenic coeds of the lot.

On the basis of these reports, three coeds, Miss Bottomley,

(Continued to Page 3)

# Syracusan Sale Completes Season; Editor Ends Job

Sid Jones, the man at the typewriter, has completed his last masterpiece.

The May issue of the Syracusan, Jones' farewell effort, is on sale today, and this season's finale is called by the editor "the best of the year."

**Contest Winner Announced**

Aspiring writers will be interested in the announcement of winners of the fiction contest. Featured fiction in this issue includes "Trail of the Horned Toad," a western saga; "Petunias Don't Bloom in October," a serious piece; and "Trout," *concerning itself with a boy, a* girl, and each other.

Featured articles consist of a spread on "The Syracuse Down Under,' a picture article on Triple Cities college; a slice of life taken from a hitch-hiking excursion across the country; and a story about the legitimate theater at Syracuse.

**Orange Football Future**

"The Most Collegiate Sport Ever," about crew, and "Schwartwalder—Into the Frying Pan?", a few of sports editor Buz Miller's opinions on the future of the new football coach, make up the sports section.

Regular features in the latest issue consist of "Syracusans of the Month;" "College Exchange;" "Quiz Quotes;" and, of course, jokes.

A subscription blank is included in this issue for the benefit of graduating seniors who wish to keep in touch with college life at Syracuse.

# IMA Wants Views On Sex Education

**Queries Sent to Other Schools**

*Independent Men's association* is undertaking a survey based on the Kinsey report, with the stated purpose of "establishing a sex education program for Syracuse university students."

According to literature issued over the signature of Larry Hymo, chairman of the new IMA committee on sex education, questionnaires are being mailed out to representative colleges across the country.

**Question Colleges**

The questionnaires contain queries aimed at determining what facilities other institutions have for sex education.

Some of the questions asked pertain to: the offering of credit courses in sex education; provisions for lectures, planned discussion groups, religious counseling, and/or psychological clinics which specifically deal with sex problems.

Also: any regular undergraduate courses on campus providing special treatment of sex; religious counselors' participation in the planning of the above programs; and provision for non-credit courses of instruction in this field.

**Specific Details**

The survey also is attempting to ascertain what specific phases of sex are discussed or taught in such courses.

According to Hymo, "The findings of Dr. Kinsey's staff . . . show that there is a need for better pre-marital sexual education . . . Homes are not adequate to train . . . for marriage."

# 'Goons' Gather At Convocation

**A convo for all applicants to Traditions commission or Goon squad will be held at 7 tomorrow in 117 Lyman.**

**Students who will be lower Sophomores in the fall are eligible to apply. Attendance is imperative for all interested in working for membership on the Goon squad or Traditions commission and all applicants should bring paper and pencil.**

# Geography Dept. Fills Staff Post

Dr. L. Dudley Stamp, professor of geography at the London School of Economics, will be the guest speaker Friday night at the geography club banquet at 6:30, in the Founders Room in Maxwell. He will also speak at the Departmental colloquium at 4 Friday in Room 316 Lyman.

Chief advisor on rural land utilization to the Ministry of Agriculture since 1942, Dr. Stamp received first class honors in both geology and geography at London university.

He formerly served as professor of geology and geography at Rangoon university, and, since 1930, has been director of the Land Utilization Survey of Britain.

"Handbook of Commercial Geography," and "Asia, a Regional and Economic Geography," are only two of the many books he has written. He has also authored numerous articles of various phases of geography for the Geographical Review and other periodicals.

All persons desiring to attend the banquet should sign-up on the geography bulletin board on the third floor of Lyman today before 5. Money should be given to either Wilma Goodrich or Bob Johnsrud before tomorrow.

# Hill Guides Attend Meeting Tonight

The appointment of new campus guides has been announced by Beverly Strong and Esther Van Der Wart, co-chairmen of campus guides.

All newly appointed campus guides will meet at 7:30 tonight in 207 HL. House and guide preferences will be taken at the meeting. Attending senior guides are asked to bring their House President's association manuals.

Senior guides in freshman houses are: Dorothy Arnold, Anne Bottomley, Beverly Broyn, Jean Carlson, Mary Copeland, Ann Davidson, Betty Ferrell, Jo Ann Frankenberg, Gloria Gardner, Katherine Hall, Nyla Herber, Lois Kling, Millicent Kroll, Marilyn Langworthy, Charlotte Levy, Grace Lobb, Barbara Macy, Katherine Mathie, Bernice Meyers, Mary Nye and Karen Packard.

**Others included are: Linda Peters, Dorothy Purdy, Margaret Pies, Arlene Schwartz, Alma Spelman, Barbara Sullivan, Ruth Surbeck, Betty Thomas, Thelma Tuttle, Esther Van Der Wart, Barbara Welskopf, Carol Weiss, Louise White, Jane Woods, Charlotte Zehrung.**

**Junior guides in freshman houses are: Marjorie Armstrong, Dorothy Bell, Betty Berger, Doris Bittner, Pat Boyd, Woodra Boyd, Mary Boyd, Mary Braley, Barbara Carmer, Mary Jo Casey, Phyllis Cash, Dorothea Chappen, Jeannette Collier, Jennie De Piero, Joan Dixon, Nancy Dyer, Audrey Facius, Natalie Fitch, Janet Fox, Patricia Frank and Joyce Freud.**

Also included are: Arlene

(Continued to Page 6)

# FF Workers Will See Syracuse's Latest Film

"Songs of the Orange," a new technicolor film produced by the audio-visual department, will be shown this evening at Fieldhouse Foundation's solicitors celebration at 8 tonight in Sims dining hall.

The new motion picture, which received its debut at last week's Onondaga county kickoff banquet, has been termed by many "the best picture ever made about Syracuse."

In full solor, picture features the voices of Crouse college choruses singing the most famous of Syracuse songs. Included in this group are the "Alma Mater," "Bill Orange," "Oh, Syracuse" and the "Saltine Warrior."

**The Roaming Camera**

While the choruses sing in the background, the camera roams over the campus capturing many typical spring scenes. Most of the picture was filmed recently.

The entire production was under the direction of Don Williams, head of the audio-visual department.

Coming as a climax to most solicitation activities, tonight's celebration will spotlight football coach Floyd Schwartzwalder as the main speaker.

"We'll just turn the floor over to Floyd and let him do the rest. We have no idea what will happen from there. Our new coach has his own ideas about what a guest speaker should do and say," Al Johnson and T. A. Howard, Fieldhouse foundation co-chairmen, stated yesterday.

**A Sort of Reward**

Tonight's rally will serve as a sort of reward for all of Fieldhouse foundations workers and solicitors.

"We'd like to invite the rest of the campus for their wonderful cooperation, but there just isn't enough room for everyone in Sims," Johnson said.

Johnson stressed the import-

(Continued to Page 3)

# Co-op Party Gets MSG Recognition

Co-op council has been officially recognized by men's student government, Leonard Mitchell, civil service chief, announced yesterday.

Recognition came in accordance with provisions of assembly regulation 32 and was automatic. Mitchell explained that civil service power is purely non-discretionary in the matter.

The MSG regulation provides that all organizations engaged in campus politics, not national politics, shall be automatically recognized upon submission of their constitutions and lists of current officers.

# Men May Obtain Swimming Credits

Beginning with the third term, all male physical education majors will have the opportunity to receive credit under the P.E. 1 course for swimming instruction.

According to an announcement by the department of athletics and physical education, this is purely optional and students may continue to register to be excused from it.

Several periods will be available each day for this activity. A list of these periods will be on hand on registration day, June 13. Student advisors should be notified of this addition to programs.

# WAER Presents Career Programs

A special recorded program will be presented this afternoon at 2 in studio A of the radio workshop. It will consist of five interviews with top NBC department heads.

Designed for those people interested in the radio and television fields, the proceedings are under the direction of Jack Christie and Al Kassel, who recorded the program during *Easter vacation.*

The program was produced thu the cooperation of WAER and Miss Doris Ann, placement director of the National Broadcasting company in New York. Miss Ann has requested that written criticism of the show be forwarded to her so that NBC may evaluate the information.

The program will begin promptly at 2 in studio A, which is located in the basement of the main library. Group discussion will follow the interviews.

# Civil Service Positions Open

**Applications for apprentice positions on civil service are now available for upper frosh from 2 to 5 daily in the men's student government offices in Maxwell basement.**

**Len Mitchell, chief of civil service, announced that applications will be due Friday.**

# Tabard Returns Spring Stories

**All students who submitted manuscripts for the spring issue of Tabard, may pick them up by calling at the Tabard office in HL from 2 to 4 Thursday afternoon.**

# Syracusans Hold Boston Concert

Date of the special student concert by the Boston symphony orchestra at the State Fair coli*seum is Oct. 19 and not Oct. 16* as announced in yesterday's Daily Orange.

Tickets for the special presentation are on sale for $1.20, tax included, in the hall of Crouse college from 9-12 and 2-5. Reserved blocks can be ordered by living centers, sororities, fraternities, and other organizations.

Buses will leave from the University to the Coliseum on the night of the concert, according to Prof. Murray Bernthal, School of Music faculty member.

# Tickets on Sale For Fall Concert

A Syracuse-sponsored Pops concert for alumni and students in the greater Boston area will be held on June 30 at Symphony hall, Boston.

Arthur Fiedler will conduct. The entire proceeds will be used for Syracuse scholarships. Tickets may be ordered from Richard A. McLellen, 80 Federal st., Boston.

# Mural in Slocum Nears Completion

The mural now being painted on the east wall of the Com*mons in Slocum* will soon be completed, according to the artist, Valentine J. Mayack.

In three sections, the mural is 62 feet long, and eight and a half feet high. Designed primarily as a decoration for the cafeteria, the work was executed in casein emulsion. The sections are titled "Light and Matter," "Total Perception" and "Interior vs. Exterior."

The design is a system of interlocking geometric forms dealing with abstract phases of light, color, form and space.

The overall design is two-dimensional to harmonize structurally with the architectural interior of the room.

Each spectator is called on to form his own interpretation; in this way only can he arrive at a creative evaluation, according to the artist. Thru the mural, the artist hopes to integrate knowledge of the past, present and future.

# Pre-Med Society Elects President

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, recently elected Elliot Senderoff as its new president. Other officers include: Stanley Siegler, vice-president; George Behrman, secretary; Sylvan Sarasohn, treasurer; and Bill Grimm, historian.

The national secretary has congratulated the chapter for its organization of the pre-med con*ference held Spring weekend* at Hotel Onondaga.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Don Williams**

"Songs of The Orange," the newest motion picture about the S.U. campus, will be shown to the Fieldhouse foundation solicitors tonight in Sims hall. The picture had its debut at the kick-off banquet for county-wide solicitation for FF. Termed, "The best picture ever made about S.U.," the film was produced and directed by Don Williams of the audio-vasual department.

The picture is in technicolor, and was filmed within the last month. Showing spring scenes, our well-known songs accompany the film.

To Don Williams, for getting S.U. into the movies even tho they are our own, instead of an Oscar, goes today's Daily Orange.

# Banquet Planned For Geographer

Allen K. Phillbrick, assistant professor of geography at the University of Chicago, has been appointed to the same post on the Syracuse university geography department staff, according to an annuoncement by Dr. George B. Cressey, chairman.

Professor Phillbrick, who is a specialist in mapping and city planning, will also serve as a consultant and part time technician with Syracuse's city planning commission.

After he received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1941, Professor Phillbrick joined the armed forces as private. He was discharged as a captain after serving with the air force as a staff intelligence officer. He worked as a geographer with the U.S. hydrographic office before returning to the University of Chicago for his advanced degree.

# Yannatos Plays In Chapel Tonite

James Yannatos, violinist, and Edmond Mignon, pianist, students in the School of Music, will present a sonata recital at 8 tonight in the Colonial room of Chapel.

Featured on the program will be Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata in A Major, a product of the composer's middle period.

Also scheduled for the recital are Mozart's Sonata in G Major, Corelli's "La Folia" variations, and Debussy's G Minor Sonata.

Mignon, a piano student, and Yannatos, a composition major, formerly studied at the Norfolk music school

# LA to Extend Education Course

By Don Weill
Editor-in-Chief

An expanded general educational course was unanimously sanctioned by the student-faculty Liberal Arts committee at its concluding meeting of the year on Monday afternoon.

Designed to take in 200 entering freshmen in September, the one-hour course accommo*dated only 45 students this past* year.

Led by Dean Eric Faigle, the Liberal Arts committee is another example of the growing student-faculty cooperation on the Hill. Approval of this course culminates months of intensive study by the 12-man committee.

**Curriculum Changes**

The proposed course moves into the hands of Dr. Roy Price, chairman of the general education committee, for further consideration.

Aside from the addition of more than 150 students to its ranks for the coming year, general education 1 has also undergone expansive curriculum changes.

**Freshman Orientation**

In the past, GE 1 has largely covered the improvement of learning habits, according to Price. The proposed course is slated to take in a far wider range of topics, covering 16 major categories.

Perhaps the greatest addition to the course will be its freshman orientation aspect. This includes such items as the philosophy of education, organization of Syracuse university,, SU's academic policies, selection of majors, standards of grading, and personal-social adjustment of the student.

**Still Experiment**

Actually, general education 1 is in its experimental stages. At the end of next semester the course will be tested fully to determine its value. If evident value can be ascertained, the course may be made compulsory for all incoming LA frosh and ultimately for all frosh.

The student-faculty Liberal Arts committee is composed of Keith J. Kennedy, Dr. Herman Beyle, Dr. Oliver Brown, Joseph Gould, Dean Eric Faigle, Robert Oxnam, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, Herbert Levine, Paul Keil, Don Weill, Marsha Coons, Jacqueline Thunfors, and Miss Barbara Mertz.

# Phi Sigma Sigma Officers Elected

The newly elected officeds of Phi Sigma Sigma are: Beverly Liskovsky, archon; Lenore Kantor, vice-archon; Elaine Greenbaum, scribe; Millicent Kroll, bursar; and Carol Friedman, rushing chairman.

The new initiates are: Eleanor Moskul, Eleanor Kellman, Vivien Mayer, Deboral Meisels, Ruth Winokoor, Diana Wolynski, Elaine Simon and Jean Claster.

# On the Inside . . .


● **Put that sou'wester back on,** mates! Scattered showers and cooler is the weatherman's by-guess-and-by-gosh prediction for tomorrow.

● **So we won't have anything** to say about how SU is run, eh? The editor disagrees, and gives good reasons on page 2.

● **Those parking meters will** soon be up in Collegetown. See page 3 for the inside dope on the coin-hungry machines.

● **Returning home after taking** two out of three decisions, coach Roy Simmons' lacrossemen tackle Cornell's Big Red invaders tomorrow at Hendricks field. Page 4 tells all.

● **The baseball team played St.** Lawrence away yesterday. Results on page 4.

● **The Medical school prepares** for its annual Knockers Ball, with Dean Herman Welskotten doing the speaking honors. For full information, refer to page 6.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Cooperative Venture

Amidst the deluge of student complaints that "We don't have anything to say about how this school is run"—comes the revelation —that we have.

The most recent proof of this fact can be found in the Student-Faculty Liberal Arts committee which wound up the year's proceedings on Monday afternoon. Out of this committee grew the expanded General Education 1 plan—a result of the cooperative efforts of five students and seven faculty members.

**The Liberal Arts committee is just one example of the growing student-faculty cooperation now so evident on the Hill.**

We can point to other examples such as the Gripe board, Athletic Governing board, Publications board, Social committee, and the General Education committee.

The idea that students can work on committees with administrative heads has made tremendous progress in the past year. This idea will continue to grow.

**It will continue to grow because the student leaders who have served on these committees have proved themselves. The growth of this concept will depend on how students come thru in the future.**

Comparing the Syracuse campus with other schools thruout the country on this student-faculty cooperation score, the Hill comes out way ahead.

We hope it continues this way.

## SRO at Lacrosse?

Saturday afternoon the Syracuse lacrosse team will take on national champion, RPI. With both teams possessing near identical records, excellent ones at that, it promises to be the best lacrosse game eastern United States will see.

The game will be played on Hendricks field.

**From all indications at least 1,000 stick fanatics from Troy are expected to journey to Syracuse for the game. The Orangemen have already proven that they can draw this number of fans on Wednesday afternoon games.**

There will be some 30,000 empty seats in Archbold stadium while spectators jam themselves into the one concrete stand on Hendricks field and crowd against the ropes on the edge of the lacrosse turf.

After Friday evening Archbold will not be used again until next fall. How much more can the turf be injured by one more lacrosse game?

**Lacrosse has once again become a major sport on this campus. Roy Simmons has given this school a team to be proud of.**

Just this once—let's forget the turf, remember the fans—and move the game into the stadium.

### Short Work

**Seven minutes after the Poli Sci class was supposed to begin, the students were undecided.**

**The instructor hadn't shown up yet and they didn't know whether to leave or not.**

**Finally a fair-haired boy popped up in the first row and said—"He's only an instructor. He gets five minutes. Professors get 10."**

**So, they left.**

## LIFE in Syracuse

We looked at Life and were pleased with what we found.

Life, as represented by Miss Lisa Larsen, Stanley Flink, and Rod Williams, made its headquarters at the Hellbox during its weekend stay at Syracuse.

**Tiny, efficient Miss Larsen made friends with the many students she photographed and proved herself a good sport in return when local photographers cornered her for a shot at the pageant.**

Flink found Syracuse unique in the participation of students in campus affairs. He was particularly impressed by the enthusiasm and the amount of work being done by students for Fieldhouse Foundation.

Tho a Yale graduate, Flink was so impressed by student work that he made a personal contribution to the Fieldhouse fund.

**His parting words to his campus guide were, "I'll be very disappointed if the students don't build their Fieldhouse."**

Who Asked You

# *Adventure for Today: Spade Diamond in Action*

By Harvey Aronson

In today's column we bring you a report made by Spade Diamond, private eye to Captain Joe Dolan of the Los Angeles Police Department.

I remember the day it all started. It was one of those hot California days, the kind when an office building is like a Turkish bath. I was relaxing with my yo-yo when the door opened suddenly.

I gulped down a quart of fermented buttermilk, pulled a chromium plated howitzer out of my desk drawer and put on my sun glasses and my suede shoes. I was ready for anything.

### on the ball . . .

Yeh, I was ready for anything, ready for anything but what walked into my office. She came in slowly and she hit me by degrees. Her body was the kind that gets material for the Kinsey report and she walked like a new Buick. (She had a fluid drive that drove me crazy.)

I lost myself in those big blue eyes. It was like seeing double. (They were both the same color.) "What's the trouble beautiful?", I asked.

Her voice was husky. "It's my husband, Eddie Masters, the band leader. He's laying on the living room floor dead. I want you to find out who did it. I'll pay you plenty."

### I hate murder . . .

I may be a private dick but I hate murder. I'm afraid of blondes. I can't stand blood. I like money. I took the case. Spade Diamond, private eye, was on the job again.

I took another shot of buttermilk, strapped on my howitzer and we were off. We used her car, a snazzy sports roadster. She pulled it to a stop on a lonely side street, a few blocks from her apartment.

"You know Spade, you're kind of cute." She leaned forward and I could feel her breath fanning my face. (Hadn't anyone ever told her about Listerine Antiseptic.) My arms went around her and I drew her face close to mine. I looked at her for a moment that was like an eternity and then I spoke.

"Where's the ash tray?"

"Kiss me baby," she whispered throatily.

I leaned back and finished my cigarette.

### a small smooch . . .

"C'mon baby, kiss me." What the hell, I figured. I'll give her a break. I started to kiss her. Something came between us. It was her nose. I tried again. Something was still wrong. I realized what it was. I took the cigarette butt out of my mouth.

When we got to her apartment she went into the bedroom. I stayed in the living room and looked at the body. Eddie Masters had written the initials LC in his own blood on the floor.

She came out of the bedroom dressed in a blue satin negligee. "Don't you like little Elsie," she said.

"I know who killed your husband baby. You just told me. He didn't mean those letters LC as initials. He meant them as your name. Why'd you do it?"

"What does that matter Spade when I've been looking for something like you all my life?" She was in my arms.

"Listen baby," I answered. "You think that just because you're kissing me I won't turn you in. You think that I'll trade my honor for a beautiful blonde. You know what I say to that."

### the lady and the gun . . .

The next think I knew she was pointing a gun at me. "I'm sorry Spade but I have to do it. I can't let you live with what you know about me."

I acted as tho somebody was in back of her and knocked the gun out of her hand and grabbed it.

"Okay baby this is it." My voice sounded hoarse. She was crying. She stretched her arms out towards me.

I gulped down a shot of buttermilk. I gulped down two shots. "C'mon Goldilocks," I said, "We're going to Police headquarters."

I guess that winds it up Captain. She really had it for me. It was one helluva case. I'll never forget her.

Wait a minute. What this coming in the doorway? Red hair always gets me. Look at those legs. "Okay baby, wait'll I put my yo-yo away. Spade Diamond, private eye, is off again."


SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Founded 1903

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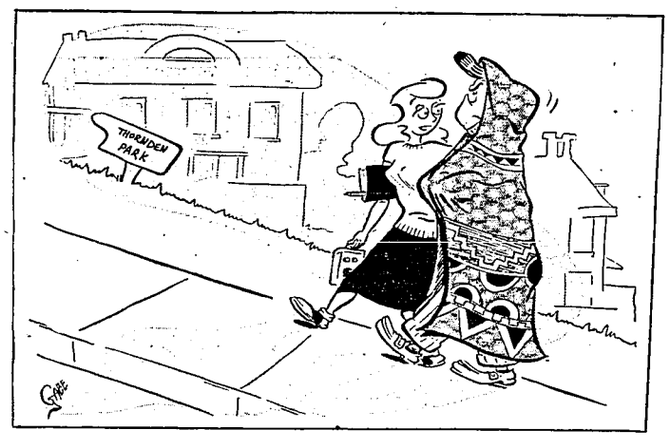
Vic the Vet — by Gabe




"But are you SURE you're an Indian student?"

Campus Comment

# *Irv Had Nerve?*

To the Editor:

Last fall at Walnut Park, Glen Taylor spoke, or attempted to speak, in behalf of Henry Wallace. Some students of Syracuse university staged an outrageous demonstration of what can truly be termed flagrant un-Americanism, and were duly censured in a DO editorial written by Paul Keil, then editor of the Orange.

I could not help but experience a feeling of profound respect and gratiutde for Keil; because he defended the sacred American right to speak freely. This respect and gratitude which I experienced was evidently premature. Keil still vigorously defends the individual's right to speak . . . , providing that that individual says what Keil wants to hear. "Their right to speak is an established fact," says Keil, "and I, as an individual, would want it no other way. What they had to say however, is a horse of another color—namely red." Hypocrisy!!

The Constitution of the United States still guarantees the right of free speech. Any attempt to stifle that freedom other than by modifying the law of this nation is a direct violation of those laws. No one person, or small group of persons, has the right to change those laws; only amendment to the Constitution can deprive us of this right, and this would mean an end to democracy!.

**Irving Feiner had a right to speak. One doesn't have to agree with the philosophies which he propounds to believe that. One need only understand what that freedom is, and what deprivation of that freedom would mean. Depriving one person of that freedom (and Feiner certainly isn't the first) takes us another step away from the system of government for which so much blood has been shed . . . and another step closer to that form of government which those who would quiet Feiner THINK they are fighting AGAINST!**

Feiner apparently has been treated harshly by the courts. Robert Shogan, in his column on the eleventh of this month, pointed out that the bail set for Feiner was unusually high; that Feiner, on a charge of disorderly conduct, was held incommunicado "were all unprecedented for a case of this type in this county."

**But, the DO has done little except pay lip service to the flagrancy of the court action. Instead, it has strenuously defended the University's action of expelling Feiner before a final decision on his guilt has been made. Keil, too, defends this action on the part of the University, altho he admittedly does not know enough about "the downtown Feiner issue" to decide whether Feiner is or is not guilty! If the University is as liberal in philosophy as Keil would have us believe, then why hasn't the University in any way protested the action of the court? And why hasn't the DO protested this action? OR DOES THE ADMINISTRATION CONTROL THE VOICE OF THE DO?**

Irving Feiner may be guilty. Perhaps, he hates democarcy as much as most of us love it. But, this does not mean that we can deprive him of the rights inherent in our democratic system of government.

Gerry Berg
Utica College of Syracuse University

**Editor's Note: The DO is in no manner controlled by the Administration. The editor-in-chief has complete control over the paper hampered only by existing libel laws.**

Somewhere There's Music

# With Woody

By Len Zweig

It's strange testimony in a time of musical change to see Brown university's student paper announce Woody Herman's prom appearance as "the band that plays the blues."

Tho Woody, who'll be in concert Monday night at Lincoln auditorium, still plays blues—"Caldonia, what makes your big head so hard?"—the Herman Herd of 1949 carries few shadings that point to a blues band.

This orchestra coming to Syracuse next week stands as a case study in contemporary American music. Problems faced and caused by this band point to solutions for other music groups. Style, public acceptance, and new forms can be followed thru Herman's band.

### the best band . . .

In the mid 1940's Herman's Woodchoppers emerged as an almost universally accepted "best band of the year," some went so far as "best band of all time." By personnel, sound, and progress, the Herd was levelled with the Duke Ellington bands of the late 1930's and early 40's.

1945 brought the orchestra to Carnegie Hall for a concert which introduced the Herman sound and individuals in the organization to a wide range of musical interests. Igor Stravinsky, impressed by the band, composed and conducted "Ebony Concerto" for Herman. In 1947 Look picked the Herd as "most likely to succeed."

Then came the bust.

Within the band a rift was created. Explanations offered—the boys needed more freedom of expression or, the boys became prima donna's. One writer put it: ". . . Woody gave his musicians their head and a bunch of not especially imposing looking top-pieces began to shine like the crowned heads of Europe."

### best men in field . . .

For individual musicianship the men in the band stood as leaders in their field. Since the breakup three years ago they've made divergent paths — Flip Phillips and his tenor sax to Jazz at the Philharmonic; Chubby Jackson renouncing bass fiddle to front his own band as a "showman;" Billy Bauer, a rhythm guitarist, became associated with the far advanced Lennie Tristano group.

In '48 this present band was formed. Herman collected new musicians, youngsters who were making their musical note. Bill Harris brought back his stellar trombone and Serge Cehalloff his baritone sax. When Jackson left, Oscar brought his vibraphones from "Lemon Drop" to the new band.

### herd faces challenge . . .

Herman faces a challenge. Leadership in the movement towards gaining public acceptance of new musical forms has been shunted from Stan Kenton to Dizzy Gillespie, and now in the main to Woody Herman's orchestra.

His supporters feel that this is the band to do the job. The same thing was felt with Gene Krupa and previously with Kenton and Gillespie. This is not switch of false allegiance but an aid to anyone who takes a lead.

Memories of the job Herman started several year ago lend hope to the campaign. The 12 and 16 bar gems on all of the band's ballads—Bill Harris on "Put That Ring on My Finger," the numerous Phillips' sax and Sonny Berman trumpet solos.

And thru the compositions of Ralph Burns—"Summer Sequence" and "Lady McGowan's Dream"—ears have been turned to Herman for a fusion of art forms in music.

The jazz expression in Herman's form stands now as a salient—and listening to its performance will tell you its own story.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Campus Comment

# What Makes A Syracusan?

**To the Editor:**

This is an answer to Paul Keil's letter of May 13, in which he said:

"Myself, I won't feel to proud of my diploma if I know non-Syracusans are receiving the same diploma."

Now Keil's conception of a non-Syracusan, according to his letter, is one who speaks out, or acts, against the University when that University has committed a grave injustice by the very standards it has taught its students.

I guess Keil feels a real Syracusan is one who keeps silent, or who proudly backs up the University, right or wrong, and gives to the foundation fund drive.

Let's make a comparison of two types of University students. One pals with YPA and the other confines himself to University approved functions.

Now the guy who pals with YPA believes very strongly in *the right to speak on street corners.* He believes the Negroes and Jews are getting a raw deal in our country. He makes a speech and in it he calls a noted city official a "champagne drinking bum." After which he is arrested and convicted of disorderly conduct. Then the University throws him out as "unwanted."

He, of course, has hurt the foundation fund drive to the tune of several hundred thousands of dollars.

Now we turn to the other type of student—the good ole rah-rh boys and girls who think that everything the University does is just "it." These boys and girls don't hang around with street corner speech makers, no sir. They think that sort of thing is the absolute in disorderly conduct. In fact, to do such a thing is down right demoralizing. (They haven't time to read in history about the women who used soap boxes on street corners to win the woman equal rights.)

So these boys and girls turn to other more important things —like a picnic at a nearby reservation. They start out on a fine basis—two kegs of beer and a boy for every girl.

As the afternoon progresses, one keg becomes empty and the girls start running—not far, of course.

By the time the other keg is half-empty, some of these University pampering students begin to feel very happy, so happy in fact that they turn to rolling on the green. First the boy on top of the girl, then the girl gets a chance to show her strength.

Now there's nothing wrong with a little innocent play, but these fine upright fellows carry the fun a little farther—like trying to make his girl drink a little beer she doesn't want. When she continues to refuse, throws the mug of beer in her he has a bit more fun and face.

Of course, being a fine upright girl herself, she defends her rights—she throws a mug of beer in his face.

Now this is just good innocent fun. Nothing to get excited about. Their folks, and the government, are paying for the beer. Nothing a great many of the non-complaining students wouldn't do.

But if you thought that was fun, why just stick around until dark. Or, if you're an eager beaver, take a walk thru the woods. The keg is empty now and all the hundreds of good Americans who have been watching this interesting spectacle, put on by fine upright moral students, are beginning to leave.

But wait, who gives to the foundation fund? Not the street corner speech maker. No sir, its those fine upright moral acting University students we saw in the picnic grounds. These top-notch students are supporting the fund drive wholeheartedly and they will defend the University to the death. Rah! Rah!

It is upon these students that the University is deepnding. These are "true" Syracusans, and they will defend the University to the death. Rah! Rah!

It is upon these students that the University is depending. (Ever wonder how the University song sounds after 10 or 12 beers?)

Personally, Paul Keil is a pretty swell guy, but sometimes he lets his rose colored glasses see "red"in everything especially things against the University.

This country doesn't have need to worry half as much about the Communists as it does about these college educated "morally upright" future leaders of America.

My criteria of a good diploma is the work exerted in the gaining of that degree. I'll be proud of my diploma, not by standards of the students or the University I have been associated with, but because I have had the opportunity of seeking, and practicing, truth and justice — tahe foundation upon which DEMOCRACY rests.

May God have mercy on liberals such as me, but I thank God that I am not alone in the fight for true freedom.

Ollie Collins

## Highest Praise To Chapel Choir

**To the Editor:**

My wife and I feel we simply cannot let this evening go by without rendering some tribute, however modest and inadequate, to the truly superb Hendricks Chapel choir, and its most talented director, Prof. Arthur Poister, after having been privileged to listen to it this afternoon in their wonderful concert.

It is indeed a rare treat which we here at Syracuse have, i.e., to be able to hear this fine choir every Sunday morning and at concert time.

How anyone can but listen—letting the great music executed play upon his or her heart and soul and not emerge from the experience a better person, more sensitive and responsive to musical beauty—is beyond my comprehension.

In all sincere truth I say we are certainly blessed to have these trained choristers and their excellent director among us.

Ken Baldwin

## Why Did Feiner Get His Credits?

**To the editer:**

I read with considerable surprise your bulletin in Saturday's paper, the fact that Mr. Feiner has been granted his semester's credits, the semester not yet over and the rest of the student body facing the semi-annual battery of finals in efforts to obtain similar credit.

I do not mean to confuse this inquiry with the charges surrounding the Feiner case, but I personally would like to know why a student "separated" from the student body in the manner that he was and under those conditions is granted credit for work the rest of us have yet to complete . . .

Perhaps you could direct this inquiry to the gripe board and an answer might be forthcoming?

F. X. O'Connor

## Raise A Fast G; Sell DO at Game

**To the Editor:**

Since the Daily Orange has been an ardent supporter of the Fieldhouse Foundation drive, I believe it will be interested in a suggestion that could easily raise another $1,000.

With the Fieldhouse Foundation football game scheduled for next Friday night, you have an opportunity to raise this amount without too great an effort. Do not put out your regular Friday morning issue. Instead publish a six or eight page feature issue devoted to the football game, the drive, etc.

Put the starting lineups on the front page so the paper could be used as a program. Station your staff at the stadium entrances and inside the grounds selling the issue at ten cents per copy, all the funds going to the *foundation.*

I believe that the idea could go over very big if it were given the proper publicity in advance.

Yours for a greater University

Larry Savoie

Collendale A-4

## Campus Chest Sets Deadline

**Campus Chest deadline for groups wishing to be affiliated with the November drive is Friday. Applications must be submitted to Bob Sturge at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, or to Margaret Noble at 815 Ostrom ave.**

## LIFE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Betsy Smith and Sally Martyn were followed thru the weekend's activities, competing against one another for the central spot in the feature.

According to Flink, Miss Bottomley's photos were selected because there were more good ones of her than of the other two.

Saturday morning, Flink, Williams, and Photographer Larsen arose at 4 a.m. in order to set up for herald photos.

They then meandered over to Sims for a series of pictures on the Strawberry breakfast, concentrating mostly on the munchings of Psi Upsilon Calkins and Miss Bottomley.

Following the breakfast, the trio covered the moving-up ceremonies and float parade, took time off for lunch, and then moved over to Thornden for the pageant, returning in time for stepsinging and lantern ceremony.

In the evening, by this time, generally recognized as the Life group, they took in the Senior Ball at the Armory. They concluded their stay by taking a few shots at Sunday morning chapel and wound up their picture assignment at the Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, picnic with a few photos of Miss Bottomley and Phi Kap prexy Calkins.

## Chief Reasserts Need of Meters Along Hill Streets

### Kavanaugh Spikes Rumors Contrary To Statement

By Jean Dingle

Despite rumors and speculations to the contrary, parking meters should be installed on the Hill within the week, according to W. F. Kavanaugh, Syracuse's chief engineer of traffic and lighting.

Previous announcement of the introduction of parking

**Rumors Began**

In the three-and-a-half week interim, no developments had been noticed beyond the initial step of placing supporting posts in the ground. Question as to the reason for delay evolved into rumors of the possibility of the reversal of the decision to install the tariff boxes here.

However, investigation revealed that the hold-up lies in the traffic department's wait for the meters to arrive at their office. eys were received on Monday, and also a telegram promising the arrival of the meters. Thus, it should be a matter of days before final installation.

**220 Planned**

An approximate total of 220 posts mark the spots where parking will be taxed on the three heavy-traffic lanes.

The fact that student-driven vehicles have tripled in number in the post-war period has greatly heightened traffic problems in the vicinity, as was seen in the action taken by the Town Council of Syracuse recently, placing traffic lights at several strategic places near campus. The decision by the Town Council favoring installation of parking meters here was reached on Feb. 14.

## DO Correction! Phi Beta Kappas

Five names were inadvertently omitted from yesterday's list of Phi Beta Kappas in the DO.

The five are: Edward Hanly, Howard Snider, Virginia Lambert, Stanley Posinka, and Wanda Grant.

These students were elected to the group with less than 60 hours' work on campus.

# Zeta Phi Eta Honors Past Advisor

## Solicitation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ance of solicitors returning report envelopes before or at to-

**"High Button Shoes"**

In addition to the other attractions, six pairs of tickets for next week's Empire theater performance of "High Button Shoes" will be distributed as door prizes.

To emphasize coach Schwartzwalder's talk, motion pictures of last year's Boston university-Muhlenberg game will be screened. "Ben's Mules" defeated BU 27-0. This was the same Terrier eleven which topped the Orange 12-6.

Solocitation work rolled into its final phase today with only a small percentage of the campus unheard from as yet.

**Need More Help**

"Altho the drive is nearing its climax, we could still use a little help. We realize finals are coming but perhaps some students have a few hours to spare. Any help we can get would be greatly appreciated," Bill Marlow, sales and solocitation co-chairman, declared yesterday.

No further reports on the foundation pledges have been issued due to the difficulty in auditing the towering piles of solicitors' enveloped which have been rolling into headquarters in ever-increasing streams since late last week.

According to the latest figure announced late Friday, total pledges had passed the $100,000 mark.

**Above That Total**

"We are undoubtedly above that total by now," Dave Jewitt, distribution and filing co-chairman, confmented, "but we don't know exactly where we stand at present.

No further statement has been issued on the average pledge figure either. As of Friday, the amount was still around the $20 range.

The last list of 100 per cent houses was released by Fieldhouse foundation officials Thursday, and since then many more houses have been awarded the "blue flag." However, no complete list has been announced since then by headquarters and none is expected before the end of the week.

**Life's Forthcoming Spread**

Officials of the student drive expressed great appreciation for Life magazine's forthcoming spread on Spring weekend activities.

"This will do a great deal to aid not only the Fieldhouse foundation campaign, but the national drive as well," maintained George Daigneault, convocation co-chairman.

Nancy Callahan

Zeta Phi Eta, women's national professional speech arts honorary, honored Miss Marie J. Robinson, advisor for the group this past year, at its recent initiation banquet.

Miss Robinson, who is leaving Syracuse next year to continue work on her doctorate at Northwestern, will be succeeded by Miss Janet Bolton.

Miss Nancy Callahan, retiring president, served as mistress of ceremonies. She installed the following as next year's officers:

Millicent Howells, president; Susannah Wright, vice-president; Ellen McAllister, secretary; Alicia Panages, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Macy, treasurer; Peggy Menefee, marshal; Diane Anthony, social chairman; and Barbara Ritchie, Cameo reporter.

## Lyla Blake Wins Guest Editorship

Guest editorship of Madamoiselle fashion magazine has been awarded to Lyla Blake, past archon of Psi Sigma Sigma. Chosen from applicants all over the country, this entitles her to assist in the publication of the Magazine's college issue.

A member of Rho Delta Phi, English honorary, Miss Blake has also been elected class poet of the senior class.

In addition, she contributed "Things Could Be Verse" to the DO.

This marks the second time in two years that a member of Phi Sigma Sigma has won the Madamoiselle nationwide contest.

Mademoiselle recently awarded a weekend in New York to Alice Reid, senior in the School of Journalism, chosen as one of the nation's outstanding coeds. Miss Reid attended a conference with other college girls from all over the country.

## Chapel Leaders Gather Tonight

**All new members of Chapel board are urged to attend the first meeting of next year's Chapel student leaders. The meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in Chapel board room.**


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# Lacrossemen Seek Ninth Victory

## Piety Lowdown

By Larry Lohmann

You begin to wonder how long a team can keep losing.

You wonder why a baseball team that looks good in pre-season practices can deteriorate so greatly.

You wonder how a team supposedly good in almost every department, can look so sad in the record books.

**You say to yourself that maybe they'll come thru in the next game. But they haven't.**

With this team it's strange. Generally you can second guess and pick out a specific fault. Normally you could say, "If I was coach . . ." and go off into some obvious generalization. But with baseball team you can't.

Sure you can find one weakness. The pitching staff has not come up to expectations. But then on occasion it has come up with some low hit affairs, at least low enough to win the average game.

**What about the hitting? There isn't much you can say about that. Sure they've been shut out a couple times, but generally there's been an abundance of knocks, extra-basers too.**

No matter what their averages are its impossible to overlook men like John Baldwin and Bob Schiffner and Slivers Slovenski for the heavy artillery. Stubby Miller Al Stuhmiller and some of the other boys are hitters too.

*So then* you look at the fielding. There were some errors when the team was still "green" and now and then they come up with a few croppers. But the outfield is a trio with remarkable throwing arms.

**The infield has looked good on double plays, and with a smart athlete like Vern Hastings you can't miss. The catching was a little weak in handling pitchers, but improvement has been great.**

Maybe it could be psychological. You look at the team in it won't

only natural for them to be dissipirited.

Perhaps a win or two can pull them out of it; more likely it won't.

**You figure maybe it's something greater than that, something that's not the players fault or lack of ability. There has been improvement in facilities. The Thompson rd. indoor site is not a field house, but its better than Syracuse has ever had.**

The Collendale field is in great shape too and baseball isn't an off campus activity as it was last year. Everybody expected a great year; the team looked good, the schedule tough.

What happened is anybody's guess. Its partly the pitching, its partly natural lack of spirit after so many losses. It could be any number of things.

## *Improved Cornell to Invade Hendricks Field Today*

By George Urdang

A steadily improving Big Red lacrosse team invades Hendricks field at 3 this afternoon to battle the Orange who'll be out to cop their ninth win of the season.

Today's contest will mark the first of three games in Syracuse's bid for central New York championship. Following Saturday's big test with RPI, the Orange face Hobart and Colgate forming a four-way battle for the title.

After getting off to a slow, sloppy start the Ithacans have been improving with each contest and should give the Orange a long and hard fight. On top of that Cornell will be out to revenge last year's 10-6 defeat at the hands of the Piety ten.

**The brightest spot on the visitors squad is goalie Dick Woodworth, who is rated as one of the best at his position. He got his start in the sport at St. Paul in Baltimore. His coach there is now head mentor at Johns Hopkins.**

Two more outstanding members of the visiting team are Frank Quinn of football fame and Harry Epler. Quinn is one of the outstanding defensemen in the east, while Epler leads the fast moving Cornell attack.

For the Orange there will be a big change in their starting lineup. Coach Roy Simmons announced that the heretofore second string midfield of Lenny Roberts, Al Molony and Joe Mahaney would start the encounter.

**They'll replace Bill Archbold, Bill Fuller and George**

**Scott Smith**

**Cody who undoubtedly will see their share of action tho not starting. Also in reserve are the Pony midfield of Bill Wiebe, Joe Zimmerman and Bruce Wells.**

The rest of the Orange lineup will remain the same as in previous encounters. Jack Britton, Jimmy DeNicola and Capt. Bob Severance will lead the Hill's attack with Warren Hyde, Yash Podbielski and Larry Siewers held in reserve.

On the defense Jack Castle, Scott Smith and Sam Stemple will start with Ted Kubilius, Warren Erbe, Gene Rizzo and Bob Durland making up the reserve group.

Sonny Merritt will return to starting line-up after a two-game rest with Chuck Marti ready to replace him in front of the nets.

### AEPi Wins

**Alpha Epsilon Pi won the fraternity softball title last night with a convincing 5-1 victory over Theta Chi, to wind up competition in the intramural league.**

**Irv Gordon held the Theta Chi bats in check while his mates piled up a comfortable margin.**

# Tau Epsilon Phi Cops Track Title In Intra Tourney

**TEP Sweeps Every Event Except Two, Omegas Place Second**

Sweeping every event except the mile run and the shotput, Tau Epsilon Phi won the fraternity and university intramural track championships Monday. The TEP's annexed five firsts to clinch the championship over the Omegas, the independent and living center winners, who ended the meet with a total of 24 points.

Marty Friedman of TEP took the 100-yd. dash in 10.9 seconds.

Dick Fleissig of TEP beat out Flapan and Bloom of AEPi in the 220-yd. dash. The time was 24.5 seconds.

Dick Loester of Sigma Nu took *the one-mile run in 5:15.9.*

The 440 and 880-yd. relays were won by the victorious Tepsters in 48.5 and 1:43 respectively.

Ed Lowe of the second place Omegas took first position in an uncontested 100-yd. dash.

Al Semels of B-3, the third place finishers, won the 220-yd. run.

Eric Feasey of Collendale D-7 took the one-mile run.

Omega took both the 440 and 880-yd. relay races.

Al Fabro of Collendale D-2 won the broad jump *with a leap* of 17'½", and Lew Silva won the shotput with a 39-foot heave.

Bob McChose took the high jump at 5'5".

# University of Illinois Athlete Now Coaches Track on Hill

By Les Heilbronner

If by chance you should wander down to the Archbold track some one of these afternoon's you would be sure to notice Coach Robert Grieve.

If you should wander over and start talking to him you won't *find out very much about* him but you will learn a lot about "his boys" as he fondly calls all the track men. Coach Grieve is immensely proud of his boys and he has a good right to be and he'll tell it to anyone who will listen.

After talking to him for awhile you may learn that he was a runner himself in his younger days. In fact quite a runner and he still holds six track records at his old alma mater the University of Illinois. These include records for the 40, 50, 60, 70, 100 and 220 yard dashes.

**Ran for Glenellen**

Coach Grieve started running for Glenellen high school in Glenellen, Illinois where he ran a :9.5 100-yard dash and a :20.9 220 which was good enough to give him the state championship. That isn't all however, for although he isn't more than about 5 ft. 8 in. and doesn't tip the scales at more than about 155 he was selected all-state quarterback for two years.

After graduation from high school he entered the University of Illinois where he was no less than sensational. The first places he garnered are too numerous to list here but some of the more important ones are the Big Ten 100-yard dash championship and the Big Ten 60-yard indoor championship which he held for two years.

**Other Firsts**

Some others were first place victories in the Kansas and Drake relays as well as being Central Intercollegiate champ

**Coach Bob Grieve**

in the 100 and the 220. The Pacific Coast championship in the 100 is another one of his achievements.

Coach Grieve was timed at :9.4 for the 100 and :20.6 for the 220 run during his collegiate career. One of the things which hindered him from really gaining national note is that in practically every important race he ran in he was competing against the immortal Jesse Owens.

He wasn't satisfied with his track honors but also quarterbacked the Fighting Illini 11. In his junior year he was picked to the Collier's second team *All-American squad.*

Coach Grieve is by no means an armchair coach. In fact, if you ask some of the boys on the team about his armchair coaching you might discover some pretty red faces. If you should inquire why these fellows are blushing so profusely you might discover that last year Coach Grieve challenged his whole team to a 50-yard dash and beat them all.

Some of the others might remember the day this spring when he showed all of his boys *how to throw the shot put and* out threw all of his men.

**Replaced Keane**

Coach Grieve hasn't had an easy time in Syracuse. He came here in 1945 and replaced Tom Keane, the dean of all Piety coaches who had led the Hill trackmen since 1906. So he had a high standard to meet. He dug right in and since coming here has not had a losing season in either Cross-country or track. In fact his Cross-country teams have been undefeated in dual meet competition for the last two years.

He has also developed some of the finest running talent that ever laced on a pair of spikes for the Orange in Neil Pratt, and Dick Church.

# *Dukes Trimmed 6-3 By Syracuse Netsters*

By Fred Miller

It took all afternoon but it was worth it.

Four and one-half hours of gruelling, hotly-contested tennis Syracuse's varsity netmen yesterday afternoon outlasted Duquesne 6 to 3 on Hendricks courts.

It was the Dukes' third loss in 11 outings, and gave the Orange a 2-2 record.

Another afternoon of excellent tennis is in the offing today as Syracuse plays host to highly-touted Cornell, one of the top tennis powers of the East, if not in the nation. Altho Dick Savitt, one of 15 ranking collegiate players in the country, isn't expected to play, Baron's boys will have their hands full coping with Len Steiner, John Penn and company.

**Orange Open Up**

The Orange opened up fast against Coach Paul Sullivan's netsters as the big three, Capt. Harvey Burdick, "Ready Freddy" Weckwarth, and Ken Schapiro walked thru their opponents in straight sets.

Never heeding Joe Short's impressive record *of losing but two* matches in 3 years and caring little for his fourth ranking position in western Pennsylvania, Burdick turned away the tennis giant, 6-4, 6-3. Weckwarth followed by downing Dan Wynn, former Pennsylvania state scholastic champ, 6-3, 6-1, and Schapiro blasted Jack Livingston, 6-0, 6-2.

Playing very steady ball, Fred Dalzell, number four Duke, gained his team's initial victory by out-volleying Hal Tolley in three long sets, 6-0, 7-9, 9-7. Duquesne's Vince Condeni followed with an extra set win over Bob Oman, a 2-6, 7-5, 2-6 victim.

**Blumenfeld Wins**

It took Orangeman Marty Blumenfeld two and one-half hours to post a 6-3, 9-11, 10-8 decision against veteran Frank Sherwood. Time and again Marty had match point only to have the hard-driving Pennsylvanian even the score with dogged play.

Dropping the first set 4-6, a relentless overheading, chopping Burdick-Schapiro duo fought back in the final sets to turn back Short and Livingston 6-3, 6-3 in doubles play, while Bob Branscombe and Joe Hornsby, a new Orange combination, downed Dalzell and Jack Leonard 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.


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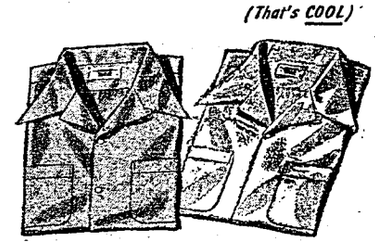

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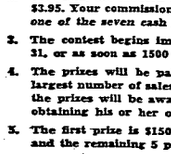

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Applied Science

# The Sporting Thing

By Stan Gillen, Sports Editor

Saturday's RPI-Syracuse lacrosse game will be played on Hendricks field, not Archbold stadium. We encourage everyone to attend. However, we also encourage all you lacrosse enthusiasts to get out there early. In fact, forget all about eating lunch.

We sincerely hope that the downtown papers do a good job of covering the game. It's the only way a lot of people who want to see the game will be able to find out what happened.

**Varsity lacrosse (and let's face facts) is one of Syracuse's hottest athletic attractions this spring. It already has a following that the athletic department is not sufficiently taking into consideration.**

The Hendricks field billing only points up this fact. Varsity lacrosse, particularly the RPI game, should be brought into the stadium.

RPI will have about 1,000 fans coming in for the game. The Syracuse following will triple this number at least. Hendricks field won't accommodate this number satisfactorily.

**I think we will all agree that Saturday's game would be a very nice attraction in Archbold stadium. But why not?**

The turf in Archbold will take too much of a beating. The exhibition football game Friday night will tear up the turf. The athletic department will have to go to the expense of repairing this damage. Further damage will result if the lacrosse game is brought into the stadium. The repair expense will then be too much.

**If an admission charge were made for the RPI game this arrangement would then get the green light. The expenses could then be defrayed. But the game is for free . . . and on Hendricks.**

And so it goes. We feel that the game should go to Archbold. It would be worth the expense. As the arrangements stand now we do have a very clear example of the inadequate facilities that are plaguing the Hill sport scene.

* * *

**Bob Grieve's undefeated trackmen take on Colgate on the same controversial afternoon. No doubt about this one. It's in Archbold stadium. The meet will start early to permit fans to move down to Hendricks to see the lacrosse game, after the Grievemen have snowed under Colgate.**

By the way, next year's cross-country team is finally being convenienced with a schedule worthy of its power. New teams that will go against a veteran Orange squad are Army and NYU. Manhattan, Cornell and Colgate will round out the dual meet schedule. Manhattan and Colgate will compete at Drumlins.

# Orange Batsmen Clash with Duquesne Today

**—LATE BULLETIN—**

**Syracuse's luckless baseball team broke a nine game losing streak and handed St. Lawrence a 6-2 defeat yesterday. Ed Williams pitched brilliant ball as he gave up only six hits and one earned run.**

**Williams gave up both runs in the second inning on two hits, a base on balls, a fielder's choice, and an error. After the second inning Williams pitched fine ball and became stronger as the game went along.**

**Stubby Miller was the big gun for Syracuse getting two hits and knocking in one run. Verne Hastings, Bob Brado, Walt Slovenski, Al Stuhmiller, and John Baldwin also hit safely.**

**The Orange made only one miscue while the Larries made three.**

**Williams holds both wins that the Orange have nailed this year.**

By Chuck Chadwick

Down but not out, the Hill diamond squad will try again today to snap a lingering losing streak. Syracuse matches base hits with Duquesne at the Collendale field today. Game time is 3:30.

The Orangemen returned from St. Lawrence early this morning after a two game road tour of the north country. All their remaining contests will be played at Collendale.

Just whom Coach Kleinhans will nominate as starting pitcher remains somewhat of a mystery. His mound brigade has been severely mauled in their last few outings.

**Royar May Start**

It may be Paul Royar, who was clouted against Boston university last Friday. Royar has not had the zip this year that gained him five wins against one loss last spring.

Leo Heffernan, who Kleinhans figured would be number two on the pitching staff is out with a foot injury. That leaves Dave Bowers and Gerry Ackley who pitched Monday against Clarkson and Ed Williams who pitched against St. Lawrence yesterday.

After that problem is settled, Kleinhans will have relatively little trouble arranging the rest of his starting lineup.

**Looks for Power**

If the coach is looking for hitting strength he'll put peppery Al Stuhmiller behind the plate, Walt Slovenski in center, and Stub Miller at short. Capt. Bob Schiffner and Bob Cheviot will probably fill out the rest of the outfield.

Veteran Johnnie Baldwin of both the outfield and first base will probably get the nod at first. Baldwin knows his way around first on a par with most college ball players.

He hits a long ball too but has not been able to get much wood on the ball this spring.

**Hastings at Third**

Smooth fielding Vern Hastings undoubtedly will be at second or third. Kleinhans will probably fill the other infield gap with lanky Bob Brado. Brado has come into his own recently with his home run against BU and good play against Clarkson.

The Orangemen had lost seven straight up till yesterday's game. They've won only one. Victory came against Fordham during the middle of April. Nothing's gone right since.

**Nosed Out**

They've dropped three games by one run margins. They've been shut out twice. Several games were lost thru untimely errors that sparked opposition rallies.

After today's contest with Duquesne four games remain on the Hill schedule. They include Penn State (2), Cornell and Colgate.

Brado is the only Piety batter who has hit for the circuit this year.

## Ball Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
(New York retains its league lead)

Boston 4
Chicago 3
New York 4 (Lopat)
Cleveland 3 (Bearden)
Detroit 4 (Trucks)
Washington 2 (Thompson)
St. Louis-Philadelphia no score available at press time.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
(New York trails Boston by ½ game pending results of Boston-Cincinnati night game).
Brooklyn 8 (Palica)
Chicago 5 (Chipman)
Pittsburgh 3 (Chesnes)
New York 2 (Hartung)
Boston-Cincinnati and Philadelphia-St. Louis scores not available.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**
Montreal 8 (Van Cuyk)
Syracuse 7 (Hartley)
Jersey City 3 (Bowman)
Toronto 2 (Church)
Buffalo 7 (Eaton)
Baltimore 4 (James)
Newark 5 (Toolson)
Rochester 2 (Poholski)


*Syracuse Daily Orange*

**SPORTS**

Wednesday, May 18, 1949 Page 5


# Frosh Trim Hobart Lacrossemen, 12-7

By Kurt Rohde

Pulling away to a 4-1 first quarter lead, Piety Hill's yearling lacrossemen went on to smother an underdog Hobart ten, 12-7, yesterday on dust-covered Hendricks field.

Husky Dick Troiano stole the scoring spotlight, hitting twice in the first quarter and plunking thru single tallies in the third and fourth stanzas. Relables Jack Wright and Bill Kennedy added six more goals to the Orange cause, each getting a trio.

**Troiano snared a pass from Wright at 2:48 of the first period to open the scoring. The Hobart cubs came back quickly when Al Hughes converted a minute later to tie it up. After a torrid two minutes of play, Kennedy whipped it by Hobart net tender, Hank Rosenberg, and thereafter it was all Orange.**

Don McCloud closed out the first quarter scoring at 10:41, bouncing the ball past Rosenberg. Hughes came back again for Hobart early in the second period, closing the gap to 4-2, but Wright flashed some top form and tallied his three goals in less than three minutes and Coach Arnie Burdick's boys opened the gap to 7-2. Hobart's Steve Berger closed the first half when he tossed it past Troxell.

Harry Ness, Hobart center, made the best shot of the game early in the third stanza, whipping the ball over his head going away. Kennedy, Troiano, and then Kennedy again pounced back for Syracuse and Piety middielder Bill Agee ran in all alone to score and the count stood at 11-4 when Burdick inserted his second string to start the fourth period.

**Hobart took advantage of the opportunity. Hughes faking goalie Troxell and bouncing it in. His teammates Lee Leitizia and Ness countered again. Troiano, coming back in the closing minutes, closed out the Piety scoring with a shovel shot to make the score 12-7 at the gun.**

The stickmen leave for Cornell at 1:30 today, seeking their second win over the Big Red. Burdick will string along with his attack of Wright, Kennedy, and Dave Ross. George Perry, Agee, and Troiano will go at midfield, while Chuck Sweitzer, Al Jarret, and Dick Shott will be at the defensive posts.

# Golfers Blank Dukes At Green Lakes, 7-0

By Howie Rausch

Duquesne university's golfers will probably be having nightmares about central New York for many a night.

After having their 15-game victory string snapped at Cornell Monday, the Dukes were trounced at Green Lakes yesterday by Coach Emmett Kelly's Orange clubmen to the tune of 7-0.

Two newcomers to the Piety squad, Pat Bright and Pat Jansak, administered the finishing blows to the outclassed Dukes after the meet had lasted a near-record five hours.

Capt. Tony Langan started the Orangemen off on the right track by outstroking John Adamic of the Dukes, 7-5. George Gebhardt, teeing off in the No. 2 position, scored two birdies on the 17th and 18th holes to down Stan Bieltz, 2-up. Gebhardt's 74 was low score for the Pietymon.

Jack Mollica and Jim Grau followed with 5-and-4 and 4-and-3 wins over Mike Silska and Jim Farrell of Duquesne. Farrell will be remembered by basketball fans as the "Hooks" Farrell who singed the webbing on several Eastern courts during the past cage season.

Duane Ash of Syracuse dropped Jim Wernersbath, 2-up, for the fifth Orange win of the day.

Bright and Jansak then made their varsity debuts by helping in the shutout. Bright defeated Joe Mattinate, 5-and-4. Jansak was extended by Bob Klienhiens to 20 holes before the Orangeman copped the match and the meet for Syracuse.

# Modest Marty Punches Path to Ring Title

By Al Osborne

Trying to get information from Martin Chester Crandell about Martin Chester Crandell is like getting blood from a stone, beer from a University cafeteria and parking permits for student cars.

Six foot one inch Marty is the heavyweight champion of the college world. All Syracuse knows that. But after an hour of pulling and twisting and asking leading questions, we finally found out a few other things.

In high school, Marty did "a few things." These things included: fullback on the football team, president of the senior class, captain of the track team, holder of the Newark city title for two years in the high hurdles and the discus throw, membership in the YMCA, athletic director at a YMCA camp and several church groups.

At 17, Martin Chester won the Golden Gloves heavyweight championship and the New Jersey AAU title.

Marty passed up a scholarship in football and track at Rutgers for the Orange. Brother Larry has quite a lot to do with the decision, "but I wanted to get away from home to school anyway."

Just for someone who may read this article and never has heard of Mr. Crandell, here's what the modest puncher did this season.

In the Orange Bowl, he knocked out Art Saey of Miami, former intercollegiate champ. And, if a current rumor is true, knocked Mr. Saey right out of $40,000 he was to receive for four professional fights.

Marty decisioned Bill Kellum of Army, Chuck Drazenovich of Penn State, Virginia's Allen Smith and knocked out Floyd Jaszewski of Minnesota. In between, he lost a disputed decision to Charlie Rohr of Catholic U. and a heartbreaker to Bob Ranck of Wisconsin.

The 189-pound champ entered the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiates but lost a decision to State's Drazenovich in a bout that still has experts studying the referee's sanity.

Marty Crandell

At the Nationals, Crandell disposed of Ranck and then punched Schaeffer silly for the crown.

Marty started fighting early. When 15, he took his first loss and one that he's not particularly happy to talk about. Brother Larry, seven years Marty's senior, usually managed to whip Marty in all sports but never got around to boxing with him. Finally, Martin Chester lured his older brother to the YMCA gym and suggested a bout. It took about three punches to dispose of Marty.

His mother, Jane, is one of his most enthusiastic supporters. "But she insists I call her after each fight, not to tell her whether I won or not, but to satisfy her that I'm still alive," Marty says.

Crandell is an officer of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, member of Sigma Beta Alpha and the Methodist fellowship. At the Block S dinner, he was awarded the Devil's Own award, symbolic of the best freshman athlete for the Orange.

Of his own knockdown this season, Marty says, "It was a wonderful feeling, like floating. I was being punched hard and when I went down, it was a heavenly rest."

# Frosh Nine Dumps Ithaca; Net Yearlings Face Cadets

## -Baseball-

Piety Hill's freshman baseball team played host to Ithaca yesterday and downed the Bomber yearlings by a 12-7 score to chalk up their fifth consecutive victory.

This was the second win over Ithaca in a week as Bill Michaels won his second start in the loosely contested, two hour and twenty minute struggle. The Millmen rapped nine hits, four of them for extra bases, off Lou Gerrek, while the visitors blasted 11 safeties, nine of which came in the last five frames.

Michaels struck out seven and passed but three and Gerrek, suffering his second loss at the hands of Andy Mogish's nine, fanned six men and walked an equal number. Both pitchers went the distance.

While Michaels was holding Ithaca at bay, Syracuse came up with a five run third inning on three walks, a hit batsman, a pair of errors and a single by Buck Roche. They added another in the fifth stanza as Dutch Dotterer slammed a 340 foot home run.

Harry McFarland's seventh inning single started a three run rally, Dotterer walking, Tom Abbott lining another single, and John Dellas delivering a base-clearing triple to left. They added another three in the eighth with Lou Amico slamming a 300 foot round-tripper to the right field corner as a start. Roy Farr walked and he was sent home via McFarland's triple, and Harry scored a moment later.

## -Tennis-

Win number three will be the goal of the Orange frosh tennis squad when it battles Manlius on the Cadets' courts this afternoon. Already a 9-0 victim of the yearlings, the Cadets will have to do some fancy playing to upset the Piety lads.

Mentor Doc Truesdale, rushing his boys thru last minute workouts at Hendricks yesterday, will start reliable Steve Klein in the number one singles position. Venti Ventura is all set for the second singles slot, while unbeaten George Rivera will start in the number three spot.

Bob Berlin is the probable choice for the fourth position, while untested Sam Goekjian was named by Truesdale for the fifth spot.

In the doubles play, Klein will team with Ventura for the first couple. Rivera and Elmer Juneau may team up for second doubles position, while Berlin and Allan Turoff constitute the third duo.

The remaining doubles set was unnamed last night, but Goekjian may take over half of it.

Today's match will be the last until next week when the frosh entertain the Colgate yearlings at Hendricks. Colgate holds the only victory over the Orange, smearing them 8-1.


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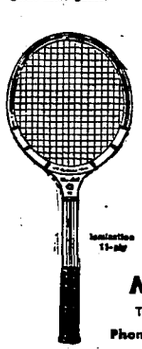

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# Kleefeld Appoints MSG Watchdog As Check on Student Government

A special men's student government watchdog committee has been appointed by Claude Kleefeld, speaker of the MSG assembly.

The functions of this committee are to give advisory opinions and to take any actions it believes necessary in regard to the other branches of the student government if, in its opinion, any laxity has occurred.

The following assemblymen have been appointed to this committee: Dick Benton, Bill Moses, Malcolm Bump, Murray Schwart, Fred Williams, Michael Feuche, Alexander Mrozek, Bud Kirchner and Claude Kleefeld.


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# Medics to Hold Dance

## Fieldhouse . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"heads up" ball players.

**Silvanic Plays Tailback**

Co-captain George Silvanic and Al Livingston will fill in at the tailback positions. Wingback duties will be split between Bob Adams and John Ardito.

Rounding out the White team will be Bucky Buchsbaum and John Rydberg who will take turns in the fullback positions.

The blue team, coached by Bill Eschenfelder and captained by Fiacco, will pose a sizable threat to the White's aggregation of strength.

At the left end for the Blue's will be Bob Kobel and Bob Ross. Both boys have looked good in practice sessions this spring and have a lot of hitting punch.

**Two Fiacco's At Guard**

Left guard will be nailed down by Tony Fiacco and Steve Telinski. Doug Ericson and Leon Cohen will be the centers. Erickson received much praise for the fine job he turned in last Saturday at Scranton.

The right guard slot will be in the hands of captain Jim Fiacco who is the strong man of the Orange line. Bill Montrastelle will also see action at this slot.

Bill Lupo and George Urban will be at inside tackle with Dick Bagley and Ray Adams working from the outside tackle position. Jim Dragotta will be at right end.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Also: Dolores Molcan, Louise Morey, Marilyn Morris, Lucille Moss, Betty Noble, Anne Norris, Doris Olson, Virginia Porter, Peggy Quinlan, Betty Randall, Jacqueline Rupp, Joyce Santa Mary, Nancy Jean Shaver, Jean Sheperd, Janice Snell, Sally Stevens, Constance St. Onge, Millie Suzik, Constance Vaughn, Gretchen Weber, Nancy Widrig, Carolyn Wood, Jane Woodruff.

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Words of encouragement and advice were spoken by faculty adviser Louis Nesbitt, who, with his wife, acted as chaperone. Local alumni Ben Bruskin and Ted Glou also addressed the group.

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Dr. Herman G. Weiskotten, dean of the College of Medicine, will be the main dinner speaker.

An annual affair, the ball is sponsored by the Knockers, an honorary medical group made up of junior, senior and graduate physicians. Proceeds will be donated to the student loan fund.

General chairmen for the ball are Frank Bersani and Hans Seela. Others on the committee include Edgar Neptune, Frank Woodruff, Charles Galagher and Thomas Snyder.

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# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Speaker: Rev. G. M. Robb. Student leader: Shirley Sears. Topic: "The Greatest Book."

**Human Relations** will not hold any more meetings this semester. Anyone who is interested in helping to plan the future program should contact Ben Terner.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Chapel board executive committee** at 7 in the board room.

**Chapel board** meeting of all new members at 7:30 in the board room. All next year's chapel student leaders are urged to attend.

**Rho Delta Phi**, English honorary, final banquet and election of officers, at 6. North room Slocum.

**Retiring senior guides** please return all House Presidents' association manuals used this year to Pi Beta Phi or Alpha Gamma Delta.

***Next year's campus guides*** meeting at 7:30 in 207 HL.

**School of Speech and Dramatic Arts** students must make out schedules for fall term. See list of advisors on speech bulletin board, west end of 4th floor HL.

**Lockers at women's gym** must be emptied by 12 Saturday. Locks must be on doors.

**Psychology majors** who have not received their pre-registration forms for fall courses report to psychology office, 103 Slocum.

**THURSDAY**

**Tabard board** and staff meeting at 7:30 in 102 HL.

**Mr. Brewster's graphic arts** 54a final, at 11, room 303 Machinery hall.

**Alpha Kappa Delta**, meeting at 4:30, 102 Maxwell.

***Traditions commission*** and Goon squad convo at 7 in 117 Lyman. Students who will be lower sophs in fall are eligible to apply.

**FRIDAY**

**Frosh applications** for next year's civil service staff due by 5. Applications available at MSG office 2-5 daily in room 7, Maxwell.


Spring Weekend

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| '40 | Plymouth 2-dr. Only | $595 | '40 | Chrysler 4-dr. 6-cyl. | $795 |
| | | | '39 | Oldsmobile 6-cyl. 2-dr., radio, heater | $595 |

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Betty Fraser was recently elected president of Kappa Delta sorority; Barbara Ritchie, vice-president; Betty Ferrell, secretary; and Dorothy Herman, treasurer.

New initiates include Phyllis Bennett, Virginia Bierbrier, Lydia Boskano, Patricia Clemens, Lenore Drago, Georgene Hawe, Suzanne Hunter, Phyllis Kallenberg, Margaret Kempton, Marcia MacClellan, Margery Morgan, Mary Saunders, and Carol Shanklin.

New pledges are Eileen Brennan, Mary Duddleston, and Helen Morrow.

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Phone Number in First Ad

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RENT—New portable typewriters. Special rates to students. Smith Bros. 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

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HURRY, HURRY—Down to "Harry's Greater Value Days!" Reduced Prices on all used cars. See E. A. Malefyt, Campus Rep. 5-7290 or Harry Howlett Corp. Your Studebaker Dealer. 321 W. Onondaga St. 2-6149. Open evenings.

1935 CHEVY Coupe. Good Condition. 5-1137. F2-2 Slocum Hghts.

COOL—Pleasant rooms for summer. Also to Students. 505 Comstock Ave.

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ROOMS for male students. Summer and fall. 4-7956. 1202 E. Adams at

HAMMOND SOLOVOX—(Organ attachment for piano). Bargain. Call 6-2919.

RIDE WANTED—To Tyler, Texas, or vicinity May 30. Share expenses. Call 4-9805. Stu Urbach.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Alcas Co. will be in room 240 H.L. at 8 P.M. Wed. May 18. To talk to undergraduates who desire Summer work.

SUMMER STUDENTS—rooms 3 minutes from campus — Euclid Ave. 4-1110.

WILL SUB-LET Furnished apartment from June 1st until October 1st. Near S. Crouse & E. Adams. Call 4-2348.

SKIS STORED—on racks. Insured. till Oct. 1. $4.00 pair. Bob 4-8554. We pick up.

APARTMENT to Sublet June-August. Three rooms, private bath, private kitchen. Short walk to Campus, near bus line. Call evenings. 860 Maryland Ave. 3rd floor, just off Euclid Ave.

ROOM—To rent. $7 per week. 771 Irving Ave.

50% REDUCTION SALE—Bendix console $119.50. Westinghouse console $99.50. Motorola FM Combination $134.75. Used RCA Console with Webster changer $45.00. Olmsted's Victrola Shop.

WANTED—Rifling and Boxing counselors for a boy's camp in Vermont. Snapshot should accompany letter of application. Apply to Camp Norway Box 209. Somers, N. Y.

36 Chevrolet tudor. Good condition. $175. 210 Allis Ct. 5-9462.

LAST CHANCE. Not much room. Call Bob now. 4-8554. Skis.

ROOM and Board in exchange for baby sitting and household chores. Male student. Call 72-8318.

LEAVE your skis in the sorority house, but only if you don't care how they are in the Fall. 4-8554.

1939 Chev. Sedan, radio, heater and seatcover. Dependable. Call 94471.

LOST—2 strand pearls: in or around library, HL. Slocum. Reward. 4-4036 evenings.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Wanted Business couple. Phone Peggy 4-9316 after 6.

Allis Ct. Furnished apartment available June 8-Sept. 15 for married student. 720 Irving Ave. Rear.

MUST SELL—'39 Mercury convertible club coupe. Fully equipped. Perfect paint, leather. White sidewalls. $725. Phone 4-5564 after 5.

FOR RENT — Several double rooms. Latest conveniences. Cooking privileges. 809 Madison St. 4-7583.

University Section large attractive airy room. Adjoining den. One or 2 bus lines. Gentlemen. 72-5096.

'37 4 door Ford, radio, heater. Good running shape. Best offer. 5-6175.

25 Volume set Funk and Wagnalls New Standard Encyclopedia. Excellent condition. $37.50 value for only $20. Call 2-1251 ext. 240.

MOTORCYCLE for sale—'33 Harley "74" motor rebuilt 900 miles ago. Best bid over $180. Call Andy 4-3675 evenings.

WALLET LOST—Blue leather. Near prefabs, back Crouse. Sentimental value. Call Joan 73-1084.

# Kleefeld Appoints MSG Watchdog As Check on Student Government

A special men's student government watchdog committee has been appointed by Claude Kleefeld, speaker of the MSG assembly.

The functions of this committee are to give advisory opinions and to take any actions it believes necessary in regard to the other branches of the student government if, in its opinion, any laxity has occurred.

The following assemblymen have been appointed to this committee: Dick Benton, Bill Moses, Malcolm Bump, Murray Schwart, Fred Williams, Michael Feuche, Alexander Mrozek, Bud Kirchner and Claude Kleefeld.


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Today Only
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"
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Fred MacMurray
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Ella Raines
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"MY OWN TRUE LOVE"
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Alan Young, Tom Drake
Plus 2nd Mystery Hit
Tom Conway in
"I CHEATED THE LAW"

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Tonight at 6:45
Victor Hugo's Classic
"LES MISERABLES"
—2nd Comedy Feature—
"BLONDIE'S SECRET"
Thursday
"Mother Is a Freshman"
"3 Godfathers"

Schine's
ECKEL
THAT "SITTING PRETTY"
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"Murderers Among Us"
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# Medics to Hold Dance

## Fieldhouse . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"heads up" ball players.

**Silvanic Plays Tailback**

Co-captain George Silvanic and Al Livingston will fill in at the tailback positions. Wingback duties will be split between Bob Adams and John Ardito.

Rounding out the White team will be Bucky Buchsbaum and John Rydberg who will take turns in the fullback positions.

The blue team, coached by Bill Eschenfelder and captained by Fiacco, will pose a sizable threat to the White's aggregation of strength.

At the left end for the Blue's will be Bob Kobel and Bob Ross. Both boys have looked good in practice sessions this spring and have a lot of hitting punch.

**Two Fiacco's At Guard**

Left guard will be nailed down by Tony Fiacco and Steve Telinski. Doug Ericson and Leon Cohen will be the centers. Erickson received much praise for the fine job he turned in last Saturday at Scranton.

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**Chapel Chimes** radio program at 5:15 in Chapel.

**Chapel board executive** committee at 7 in the board room.

**Chapel board** meeting of all new members at 7:30 in the board room. All next year's chapel student leaders are urged to attend.

**Rho Delta Phi,** English honorary, final banquet and election of officers, at 6. North room Slocum.

**Retiring senior guides** please return all House Presidents' association manuals used this year to Pi Beta Phi or Alpha Gamma Delta.

**Next year's campus guides** meeting at 7:30 in 207 HL.

**School of Speech and Dramatic Arts** students must make out schedules for fall term. See list of advisors on speech bulletin board, west end of 4th floor HL.

**Lockers at women's gym** must be emptied by 12 Saturday. Locks must be on doors.

**Psychology majors** who have not received their pre-registration forms for fall courses report to psychology office, 103 Slocum.

**THURSDAY**

**Tabard board** and staff meeting at 7:30 in 102 HL.

**Mr. Brewster's graphic arts** 54a final, at 11, room 303 Machinery hall.

**Alpha Kappa Delta,** meeting at 4:30, 102 Maxwell.

**Traditions commission and Goon** squad convo at 7 in 117 Lyman. Students who will be lower sophs in fall are eligible to apply.

**FRIDAY**

**Frosh applications** for next year's civil service staff due by 5. Applications available at MSG office 2-5 daily in room 7, Maxwell.


Spring Weekend

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# Syracuse Daily Orange

VOL. VL—No. 135 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949 Four Pages 5 Cents


# Football Exhibition Tickets Still Available; Fund Drive Requires Student's Support

With only one more day left to buy ducats for the intra squad exhibition, the athletic department has announced that ticket sales are now being intensified. Reports from the several stores on the Hill and downtown show an increase in ducat purchases.

Ticket windows in Archbold gymnasium, the Corner store and the University book store will be open until 6:30 tomorrow evening. After that they may be purchased at the ticket booths of Archbold stadium.

**Custic vs. Josselyn**

Pointing out that students may have to wait a long time in line at the Stadium for ducats, a spokesman for the athletic department stated that it would be advisable for students to buy ducats as early as possible.

Bernie Custis and Baxter Josselyn, opposing quarterbacks for the exhibition game, had their squads go thru a light practice session yesterday afternoon.

The exhibition, which is the first of its kind in university history, will be played under the lights. Game time is 8 and ducats are priced at $1 apiece with all proceeds going to Fieldhouse Foundation drive.

**"Pep" Band Slated**

A 50-piece "Pep" band will play and the varsity gymnastic squad will stage an exhibition during the half-time ceremonies.

In order to bring more interest to the contest, two season passes to all home games wil lbe given as a door prize.

Goal of the student-sponsored Fieldhouse Foundation drive is to have the Fieldhouse ground broken by Spring weekend of next year.

**"T" Featured**

This function, which will be the last big event of the year, promises to be a fine exhibition of Coach Schwartzwalder's T squad.

Among the players who will appear are Bernie Custis, Jim Fiacco, Doug Erickson, Bax Josselyn, George Davis, Al Watrel and many other big names from last year's team. Fans will have an opportunity also to see many new faces in the lineup.

Regular student gates five, six and seven, of Archbold stadium, will be open as will be gates two and three on Irving ave. and gate 10 opposite the north promenade.

## Coeds Get 12's After May 31

**Coeds remaining on campus until commencement may have special permissions beginning May 31, Betsey Smith, president of WSG, announced. They may also take city overnights without cancelling a special 12 after their exams are over.**

**The WSG regulations board also announced a recent decision granting two extra special 12's to women in the lower divisions of their classes who have not heretofore received additional permissions on Moving-up day.**

## Solicitors Urged To File Reports On FF Donations

**Success of FF Drive Depends Upon Complete Returns**

City solicitors were urged yesterday to turn in their report envelopes as soon as possible by Denise Watkeys, co-chairman of Fieldhouse Foundation's distribution and filing committee.

"Campus returns have been coming in very well, but reports from the city have been lagging," Miss Watkeys added.

"We know their job is more difficult, but at the same time we hope they realize the importance of their efforts to the entire drive," she continued.

**Schwartzwalder Main Speaker**

Last night a celebration for city solicitors was held in Sims. Fieldhouse Foundation representatives heard football coach Floyd Schwartzwalder as the main speaker of the evening.

In addition, they saw motion pictures of last year's Boston university-Muhlenberg and Syracuse-Columbia contests.

Six pairs of tickets to next week's downtown performance of "High Button Shoes" were awarded as door prizes.

**Songs of the Orange**

Creating the most excitement during the evening, was the initial campus performance of "Songs of the Orange," a new motion picture filmed here on the hill.

Supervised by Don Williams, audio-visual department director, the technicolor film was produced by Sol Dworkin with Lee Synder and Ann Hyer as first assistants.

"Songs of the Orange" was made in only 26 days. The step-singing contest winners, Haven Hall, supplied part of the musical background, voicing the "Women's Alma Mater."

At the first report of the special gifts division of the Onondaga county section of the $15 million fund drive, Arthur Grimm anounced a combined total of more than $1,200,000 in pledges.

# Chancellor Strengthens Claim For Syracuse Medical Center

## Offers Med College to State, With $1 Hospital Lease

**By Mel Elfin**

Tolley

Testifying before the board of trustees of the State university, Chancellor Tolley today put forth a strong claim to the upstate medical center.

In addition to offering to give the $2,500,000 College of Medicine to the state, the Chancellor declared that Syracuse was prepared to lease both the University dispensary and hospital for $1 a year.

Delegates from Buffalo and Albany also sought to have the medical center located in their cities.

**Also Weiskotten and Costello**

Other representatives from Syracuse included Medical college Dean Herman G. Weiskotten, and Mayor Frank J. Costello.

Tolley also offered to give the state as much additional land as they needed provided the University was reimbursed for any improvements.

He listed another condition on the leasing of the dispensary and hospital, the state must return both when they are no longer needed.

**Downstate Center**

It is expected the other state medical center will be located at Long Island university.

Representing Buffalo, Dr. Claude Puffer, dean of admissions of Buffalo university, maintained the Erie county city should be the site of the new center because of its larger size.

"The area serves 1,300,000 people, while Syracuse serves 885,000 and Albany serves 742,000," Dr. Puffer added.

**"More Than Halfway"**

Another Buffalo representative, Charles B. Sears, University council president, testified, "the UnUiversity would meet the trustees more than halfway in cooperating in the establishment of a medical center on the University campus."

With three cities bidding for the center, no decision is expected until next month when Governor Dewey returns from Europe.

**An Important Link**

The new medical center will form an important link in the chain of branches of the new State university. Millions of dollars will be spent in developing state medical educational facilities.

Location of the center at Syracuse would not only give the University one of the finest medical establishments in the

(Continued to page 4)

# Dr. Jahn Appointed To Forestry Position

The position of research director has been established by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university as a result of the rapid growth of research at the college in recent years.

The budget for research has grown to a current $225,000 since the state first appropriated $25,000 for this purpose in 1946.

**Dr. Jahn Selected**

Following a nation-wide search for the man best qualified for the position, Dr. Edwin C. Jahn, professor of forest chemistry at the college, was selected. Dr. Jahn will set the research objectives of the college and will coordinate research activities with those of other public and private research agencies.

"Research has been a major responsibility specified in the

Dr. Edwin C. Jahn

college's state charter in 1911, and today includes important projects in all major fields of modern forestry," Dean Joseph S. Illick stated. With the many research activities at the college and at its seven forest properties, it has been necessary to establish this new position.

**Stockholm Post**

Dr. Jahn received his M.S. degree from the College of Forestry in 1926 and obtained his Ph.D. from McGill university in 1929. He came to Syracuse in 1938 where he has taught organic, cellulose, and advanced wood chemistry and

(Continued to page 4)

## Phi Kappa Alpha Sponsors Trophy For Dual Sports

Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, has established "The Keg," a new trophy emblematic of supremacy in dual sports between Syracuse and Colgate, President Jack Calkins announced yesterday.

The Keg, a 1913 hand-made mahogany wine keg with a sterling silver plate attached, was donated by Norman J. Learned of Elmira.

The scoring system awards one point for each victory in all sports except the traditional football contest, which counts two points. In case of a tie, the winner of the football game will receive the trophy.

Football, basketball, soccer, skiing (dual competition), cross country, swimming, track, baseball, lacrosse, golf and tennis make up the sports in competition.

**Next Season**

The Keg will be awarded to the winning school between halves of the football game next season for the year 1948-49, Calkins announced.

As of today, Colgate has won football, one basketball game, soccer, swimming, baseball and tennis. The Orange has won one basketball game, cross country, and golf. This gives the Raiders a lead of 7 to 3. Remaining are track, golf, tennis, lacrosse, and baseball.

The Keg is being engraved and will be on display at the annual Phi Kappa Alpha alumni banquet June 5.

**Colgate Director**

William A. Reid, Colgate director of athletics, said, "I am personally entirely in accord with all the details outlined in connection with the Phi Kappa Alpha trophy."

James H. Decker, assistant to the director of athletics at Syracuse and a member of Phi Kappa Alpha during his undergraduate days, was instrumental in helping the honorary establish the Keg.

## Tickets Ready For Graduates

**All candidates for graduation in June, July or August have been instructed to pick up tickets and commencement information at their deans' offices tomorrow, the registrar's office has announced.**

**All summer candidates are invited to attend the June commencement; all must pick up the information concerning caps and gowns and "when to be at what place" for graduation.**

## Mestrovic Pupils Exhibit Sculpture

**Sculptors Come From Many Lands**

Ten students of Ivan Mestrovic, world-famous Yugoslavian sculptor-in-residence on the hill, are presenting a public exhibit of their works today, Friday and Saturday in the university sculpture studio, 202 Marshall st.

The exhibit, open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., features a variety of works, including wood reliefs, stone figures, sprayed lead studies, terra cotta and plaster pieces. More than 50 pieces are on display.

Although classified as student-sculptors, the ten whose work is displayed, studied before coming to Syracuse. All have exhibited their works previously.

**Students From Montana, Peru**

The students represent a variety of localities, from Montana to Lima, Peru.

Miss Isabel Benevides of Lima, Peru, studied at the Royal Academy of London and the Beaux Arts in Montreal. William Severson, first prize winner in the National Scholastic show in 1941, is a Syracuse resident and a graduate of the university of Wisconsin.

Miss Lee Burham, Prof. Mestrovic's studio assistant, worked with Carl Milles at Cranbrook, under Alonzo Houzer at McCallister college, and at the Art Students League under Cameren Booth and Vasiliev Vyatchelef.

William E. Artis comes from the New York state College of Ceramics at Alfred university. Miss Marion Brackett was a former pupil of Randolph Johnson at Smith. James R. Gray studied at the Minnapolis School of Art.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in Fine Arts on the hill, Miss Luise Meyers Kaish studied in Mexico; Miss Mary Ella Fletscher is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design.

**McDonald's Work**

Miss Elizabeth Sharp McDonald has worked under Ulrich Ellerhusen in Towaco, N. J., and received her bachelor's degree at Cranbrook under the tutorship of Carl Milles.

A Syracuse graduate and local resident, Robert Sugarman is also studying with Mestrovic.

## Roomless Men Must Apply Now

Two hundred men students have been assigned dormitory rooms for various summer sessions and approximately 1,100 for the fall session, Dean Finla Crawford announced today.

Crawford requests that all room applications to be brought to the office of the dean of men at once. Special arrangements will be made for engineering and chemistry students whose residence does not fall in the regular third term or summer sessions.

## Members Elected To Exec Council

Three new members were elected to each of the three class executive councils at open convos Tuesday night.

The class of '50 chose Ellie Miller, Iota Alpha Pi, Art Raskin, IMA, and Elliot Sunderoff, Alpha Epsilon Pi. The new junior class elected Pete Naformer pupil of Randolph Johnson at Smith. James R. Gray studied at the Minnapolis School of Art.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in Fine Arts on the hill, Miss Luise Meyers Kaish studied in Mexico; Miss Mary Ella Fletscher is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design.

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## On the Inside . . .

● **Weather bureau** at the airport notifies us that today will bring occasional showers, with a high temperature of 78 degrees becoming cooler later in the day.

● **Fieldhouse Foundation** drive is not all that is of importance on the University's agenda. Number two in prominence is the proposed state medical center which might be located at Syracuse. On page two can be found editorial comment on the medical center, along with a review of the latest facts.

● **Syracuse university's baseball** team put its record on the line again yesterday on the Collendale field against a nine from Duquesne. To see how the team emerged from this latest test, turn to sports on page 3.

## Soph Positions Open On Traditions Body

A convo for all students who will be lower sophomores in the fall and are interested in trying out for membership on Traditions commission will be held at 7 tonight in 117 Lyman hall.

All those interested in working on the orientation program are urged to attend the convo whether or not they have already filled out applications for membership on the commission. The orientation program will be explained at this time, and applications will be filled out. Students attending the convo are asked to bring paper and pencil.

**Fall Orientation**

All members of Traditions commission, Goon squad, and those working for membership, will be required to return to school for a meeting at 4 Wednesday, Sept. 14. Orientation will commence the next day when all freshmen will return to campus.

The new program is an attempt to instill class spirit in the incoming class before upperclassmen turn to campus. A full, well-rounded program of activities will keep the new frosh busy until registration starts the following Monday. There will be a dance, pep fest, campus tours, and chancellor's address to mention a few of the events scheduled for the four-day period.

**Class Spirit**

According to Miss Elizabeth Broad, the new method of orientation is an attempt to make the freshmen feel more like a class. Summer camps were used for the same purpose when the enrollment was much smaller. Few campuses as large as ours in the country attempt such a program, according to the director of University social activities.

Eleven sub-chairman and 33 members have been chosen for this year's Goon squad. Sub-chairmen serving under Nancy Doane and Nelson Gratzer, co-chairmen of the squad, are: Stanley Winter, Seymour Zimmerman, Ann Horton, Jane Schutter, Harris Aaron.

**Squad Members**

Others are: Lin Stewart, Betsy Sullvan, Peggy Wiggers, Arnold Smith, Richard Capana, and Elaine Konen. Squad members are: Esther Goldenson, Gerald Cramer, Richard Sasseen, Norman Zankel, David Ben-Asher, Patricia Taylor, Claire Gompertz, Frederick Frank, May Malvin.

Others are: Barbara Snell, Michael Amboroso, Ruth Ann Genner, Maraya John, Anne Reagan, Bert Munzer, Aoby Hugman, Rosemary Venture, Jocme Katrosky, Barbara Jenkins, David Schaefer.

Ginger Rich, Lenora Ringler, Sally Spero, Beth Hurman, Shirley Tainter, Malchia Sanford, June MacAlpine, Joan Hamilton, Donald Safran, Joan Johnson, Barbara Levine, Barbara Zimmer and Audrey Witcher were also chosen as members of the squad.

## Summer Session Starts July 5

**The registrar's office today revealed that the special summer session will begin July 5 and end August 12. The first summer term will begin June 13 and end July 22 with the second term starting July 25 and finishing August 12. The first day of each term will be devoted to registration.**

## Release Date Set For '49 Yearbook

The '49 Onondagan will be on campus between May 28th and June 1st, Lee Young editor, announced.

"This means that all graduating seniors will receive their books before leaving school," he said.

Since there will be no DO at this time, the ON staff disclosed that it will try to hire a sound truck to notify the campus of the arrival of the book. All subscribers on campus will be urged to come down to the office in the Hellbox immediately to pick up their copies.

In the case of lower classmen who will have finished their exams and left campus before the book arrives, they may arrange for someone to pick up their copies for them, or may leave the correct mailing costs at the office and the book will be mailed to them. Otherwise the ON will be held in the office through the summer for them and distributed this fall.

## WAER Schedules Special Broadcast

"Repeat Performance," documentary program describing how the radio has sometimes created mass hysteria unintentionally, will be broadcast over WAER, from 9 to 10 tonight.

Containing excerpts from the armed forces radio station WTVR's script, "Dragon's Blood," the program will also feature first hand accounts of some of the situations resulting from the first broadcast of the script.

In 1946, WTVR presented "Dragon's Blood" as a feature of the Armed Forces Radio Service's fifth anniversary celebration.

## Jewish Services Tomorrow at 7:30

Rabbi William B. Schwartz will officiate at the weekly Jewish services at 7:30 tomorrow night in Chapel.

Lenny Murzin will conduct the English part of the service and Martin Goldberg will lead the Hebrew part of the service. Ted Greenbaum will read from the scriptures and the prayer for our country will be offered by Barbara Cooper.

## September Frosh Need Big Chums

Big Chums are still needed for incoming freshmen in the fall. As of the beginnig of this week, only 453 applications had been turned into Miss Broad's office. One thousand five hundred more are needed, according to Carolyn Wood, co-chairman of the Big-Little Chum program.

Booths will be set up from 9 to 1, today and tomorrow, in Slocum, Maxwell and H.L. for the benefit of girls who would like to become Big Chums and have not received applications.

House presidents who have not yet received applications may get them in Miss Broad's office this week. All applications should be turned in to Miss Broad's office by Friday of this week.

The committee urges all those interested to sign up for little chums as soon as possible.

**Today's *Daily Orange* To**

**Chancellor Tolley**

Every year, the S. U. medical college loses hundreds of thousands of dollars. The money that is lost on that college could certainly be put to better use by the University, especially now that it is working on its building fund drive.

Yesterday, before the State university board of trustees, Chancellor Tolley pleaded the case for making the S. U. med school state operated. The advantages here would be twofold. Not only would the University be out of debt as far as the college is concerned, but Syracuse could then boast one of the finest medical schools in the country.

To Chancellor Tolley, for the brilliant stand he has taken in trying to get the State modical college here at Syracuse, goes today's Daily Orange.

## Education Lunch Features Strebel

Dean Ralph F. Strebel of Utica college will speak on "Cooperation in Education" at the annual luncheon sponsored by the School of Education at 12:30, Saturday, at Drumlins.

About 100 teachers, supervisors and principals of Syracuse schools who have cooperated with the School of Education will attend the luncheon.

# COR Calls for Surplus Clothing

"Clothes Call" swings into high gear this week.

Sponsored by the Committee for Overseas Relief, the main purpose of this drive is to supply needy Europeans with 10,000 pounds of surplus campus clothing.

Robert Troyer, chairman of COR's second clothing drive of the semester, has contacted representatives in all University living centers in an effort to secure unified co-operation in the campaigning.

**Collection Boxes**

COR house representatives have been asked to place large collection boxes in conspicious places in the living centers. Signs for boxes are available in Miss Protheroe's office in Chapel.

Troyer also asked the reps to remind house members of the importance of the drive and to suggest that house mothers and proctors gather all clothing left after the close of the semester to add to the collection.

The chairman explained that he felt the last two weeks of the semester, when student usually clean out their closets preparatory to going home was

an appropriate time for the drive.

**Good Timing**

"Almost everyone has excess clothing at this time of year, things they don't want to take home. There's no better way to dispose of them," Troyer declared.

Troyer thanked all house reps for helping to make the pre-Easter clothing drive a success. "It was a fine job, one in which you can all take pride. But it also presented us with a challenge to make this last drive of the semester an even bigger success."

**Improved Methods**

The chairman explained that many houses did not contribute and many houses did not give up to their full capacity in the last drive. aIn this new drive Troyer hopes to make it possible for all living-centers to give to their fullest.

At the completion of the drive the boxes will be picked up by volunteers students and taken to Chapel. The University will provide trucks to deliver the clothes to the American Friends Service committee.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Hill's No. 2 Must

During the opening days of the Fieldhouse Foundation drive, Chancellor Tolley told approximately 250 student solicitors that Syracuse university needs two things more than anything else.

First, said the Chancellor, comes the $15 million from the national fund drive. And second is the upstate New York medical center located on the Syracuse campus.

The $15 million drive is well underway, but the fight for the upstate medical center is in its most crucial stages.

Yesterday afternoon Chancellor Tolley told the board of trustees of the State university that Syracuse would donate its $2,500,000 University Medical college. The Chancellor also volunteered a lease on both the University dispensary and hospital at $1 a year.

As the situation lined up yesterday Syracuse, Buffalo, and Albany are the contenders for the center. Buffalo and Syracuse put their claims before the board yesterday.

Indications seem to point to Syracuse or Albany as the most likely site. Syracuse's central location plus the presence of the College of Medicine puts Syracuse high on the list.

It's needless to say that our fingers are crossed for location of the State medical center on the Hill. Such a center will be a tremendous asset to Syracuse university.

The silent preparation and final introduction of the Syracuse bid for the med center by Chancellor Tolley, Dr. Herman Weiskotten, and other administrative heads points to the tremendous amount of work that is continually going on in the administrative brackets.

Syracuse university is not standing still. This fact is becoming more and more evident with each passing day.

Months and perhaps years of work are expended as background for the board of trustees hearing in Albany at present.

Syracuse is marching forward. Let's hope those months and years of work bear fruit.

## We're Waiting

**In yesterday's classifieds:**

**"FOUND—in DO lost-and-found office: 1 pair girl's pajama bottoms . . ."**

**Will loser please contact editorial office. We have a sneaking suspicion there might be a good story here . . .**

## Least We Can Do

For the past few weeks a Syracuse grid squad has been digging its cleats into the sod of Hendricks field.

These intensive drills have been aimed at bringing the team up to peak condition for Friday night's Fieldhouse Foundation game.

Student ticket sales have not been what they should be. We believe that Syracusans could spare a few hours from exam studies to attend the first showing of Schwartzwalder's Orange pigskin carriers.

This game should furnish the opportunity to see the much heralded T-formation in action plus catching a glimpse of the team that will represent you during the coming year.

Syracuse's gridsters have endured a lot of sweat and bruises to put the game across. The least we can do is show up and assure its success.

## Cure for "Exam Blues"

Exams this week . . . those inevitable term papers . . . finals looming up in the near future? A bad combination is made unbeatable by high temperatures and overly crowded libraries.

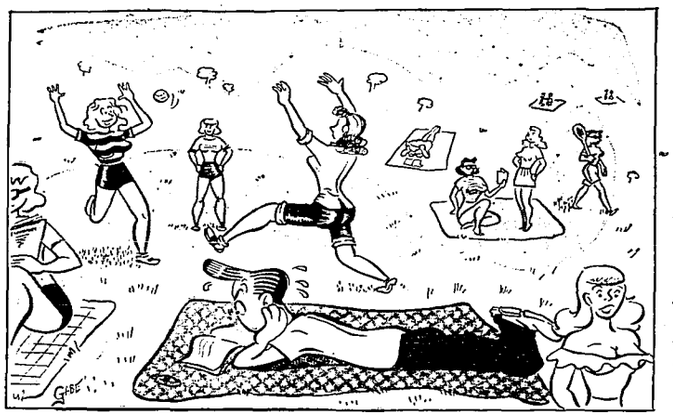
For those worn out by the murderous ratrace there is one place on campus which offers a cure for the succeeding days.

That is why Chapel will be open at all times during the next few weeks.

Stop in there the next time you are on the Old Oval. The cool, white quietness is a restful change from the endless noise of these days. And the inscriptions around the ceiling offer a message for all students, regardless of religion.

So when you get a little fed up with everything this week, try the Chapel. The big brown doors are always open wide.

## Vic the Vet



**"The passing of the disestablishment act in 1867 did not satisfy the nationalists under . . . The passing of the disestablishment . . . The passing of the disestablishment act in 1867 did not satisfy the nationalists . . . passing of the disestablishment act of 1867 did not . . . the passing . . ."**

## by Gabe

Side Glances

# So You Want a Job?

By Howard Rausch

The "return to normalcy" direction in which our economy is moving isn't being gladly accepted by graduating seniors in colleges and universities thruout America.

Syracuse isn't the only place where college upperclassmen are having trouble finding positions. Fewer openings right down the line is the general outlook for 1949's bumper crop of college graduates.

In practically every school in the country the story is the same: the class of '49 is finding it tougher to swap sheepskins for jobs than any class since the war.

### Things Get Tougher

Even graduating engineers, who at one time were able to practically write their own tickets, are finding the going tougher. Dean Washington Platt at Thompson road reports that nowhere near half the science and engineering seniors have found jobs yet.

Boston university's placement chief says that company representatives won't even talk to graduates who rank below the top tenth of their class.

The School of Journalism here at Syracuse, which has boasted a perfect employment record until now, is currently bucking the toughest situation it has yet had to face. Less than a fourth of the graduating seniors have post graduation positions.

### Forestry Has Luck

Brightest spot on the Hill, from the employment standpoint, is the Forestry college. Assistant Dean Lucian P. Plumley says that about 30 per cent of the present graduating class have already accepted positions, and another third have offers which they have not yet accepted. Plumley hopes to see all the forestry grads in jobs by midsummer.

There are a few bright spots in the overall outlook, however.

For one thing, in the present period of recession, employers are naturally more selective, and are apt to postpone any definite employment action until prospective employees have graduated from school.

### Salaries Are Better

Starting salaries are reported to be as good, and in some instances even higher than last year.

Most college bureaus predict that nearly all '49 grads will eventually find work altho they may have to dig harder and not have as much choice as in former years.

The happiest spot in the job scene seems to be in sales fields.

"Everyone wants salesmen," wrote one college employment chief in a New York newspaper recently, "especially the insurance companies."

### Atom Workers Needed

Also in relatively high demand are accountants, atomic energy workers and, in many places, engineers. Hardest to place, it appears, are lawyers.

At least one school official thinks that the present situation is all to the good. "It's a good thing," he wrote recently, "that college men have to search harder for jobs now. Some of them were getting pretty complacent."

The difference between complacency and security would seem from this corner to be more than in the spelling.

The situation is toughest for girls. Most women are looking for jobs in business, according to authorities, and these are the fields where employment has dropped most drastically. Highest in demand for women are the old standbys . . . teachers, nurses and clerical workers.

Mr. College Grad of 1949 isn't the carefree lad of previous commencement weekends, but is going out into the world with his eyes open.

## Campus Comment

# Writer Confused by Tolley

To the Editor:

Syracuse Daily Orange of Friday May 13, 1949: "Feiner Reinstatement Unsuccessful; Tolley Upholds Expulsion."

Excerpts from speech presented by William P. Tolley at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences on October 18, 1948: ". . . Ideals are important. They have a value even greater than arms. . . .

"We must remember this on the home front as well as abroad. We face the constant temptation to restrict freedom in the interest of a desired security. There is always the possibility that we may make the state master rather than the servant and lose our democracy in an all powerful garrison state.

"Moreover, as we play the game of power politics we descend almost inevitably to the level of our enemy. In the witch hunt for all not loyal to our party line, we fashion ourselves more and more in the enemy's image. On every hand there is growing indifference to the very values of individual freedom we have set out to defend."

Dear editor; I am confused.

L Leonard Kuhl

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SEE
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# Ye Old Political Bogey Rears Ugly Head at Class Convos

By Robert Shogan

There were 2,950 new juniors missing at the first open convo of the class of '51 Tuesday night.

Fifth grade math reveals to us that when there are 3,000 people in a class and only 50 of these people turn up for what was supposed to be a full class meeting . . . something is wrong somewhere.

We didn't get to the other class convos but from what we heard the attendance situation was similar.

The natural course to follow when something is quite obviously wrong is to blame someone. It also happens to be the easiest course to follow.

In this case we hesitate to throw the blame on present campus political leaders. It's not really their fault.

We had occasion to sit in on a recent political bull session in a smoke-filled Greek living room. The people present were the campus political wheels; the boys who run the show from on stage and behind the scenes.

We had heard lots of nasty stories about political bosses and frankly we were surprised. The people who were there struck us as being extremely intelligent, capable and sincere individuals.

They might have been on their temporary best behavior, but they seemed genuinely interested in doing a good job, living up to all the high ideals of student government.

Last night at the '51 convo it was the same story. Don Polley, who comes close to being the typical campus politician did a fine job as presiding officer.

The meeting was run in a fair and above board manner. Polley gave all the nominees for the exec council posts an even break. The three men who eventually won the election are fully capable of the job.

But there was a squawk that developed at the convo, a highly legitimate and significant squawk.

Some of the juniors didn't like the way several Co-op council leaders picked the winning slate and then practically tried to railroad their candidates thru by calling fraternity houses and telling them to vote right.

This is an old story. It has happened many times before and that's why even the gripers weren't surprised . . . just annoyed. The really sad thing is that this procedure was taken for granted, as was the pitifully small turnout.

As we have said, the Co-op boys won, and we think they are good men. We also think most of the Co-op leaders are sincere in wanting good student government, but sincerity alone will not crack student apathy.

Lay the blame for the 2,950 missing juniors on the campus politicos who have been running things behind the scenes for lo these many years.. And we're afraid that unless some of the present politicians mend their ways they'll be just as much at fault.

We are not naive enough to ask that all deals be elliminated from politics. No government can exist unless there is some incentive.

But campus political leaders must realize that a never ending procession of deals just builds the student apathy they are out to defeat.

Co-op won its smashing victory in the last elections largely because of its promises of merit boards and clean government. It's only fair to demand consistency.

The 5,000 Syracusans who voted last month deserve a better break than they got at the junior class convo.


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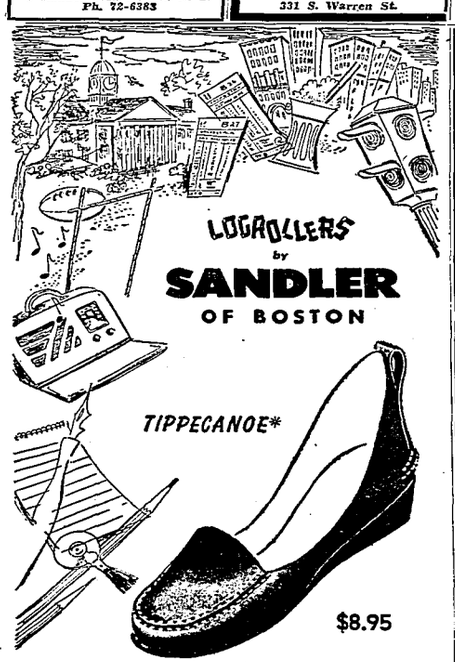


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# Syracuse Batters Slug Dukes at C'Dale, 23-6

By Larry Lohmann

Syracuse's once dormant batting attack, burst at the seams yesterday and completely flooded the Collendale diamond and Duquesne university 23-6.

The Orange, taking its second straight win, pounded five Duke pitchers for 19 hits. Included was a grand slam home run by Vorn Hastings and two more round trippers by John Baldwin and Stubby Miller.

**Royar Stars**

Top man in the Orange scene however, was little Paul Royar. Somewhat disappointing this year, he twirled a commendable eight hitter. Besides that he pounded five hard singles in six attempts to bat in five and score three.

The Dukes, sporting a 10-1 record, looked like a strong outfit in the first three innings. They had taken advantage of Miller's muff of a double play ball and tallied four runs on four hits. Without the error the visitors would have been blanked in that frame.

**Fourth-Inning Splurge**

Syracuse scored only two runs in the first three stanzas. However in the fourth and fifth it unleashed a tremendous attack scoring eight runs in each.

Singles by Miller, Bob Brezo, Royar and Baldwin plus walks to Bob Cheviot, Al Stuhlmiller and Slivers Slovenski resulted in the scoring. Miller collected a single and a double.

The fifth was much the same story, altho four of the runs were pushed across by walks. A triple by Stuhlmiller, and two singles by Royar were the only hits of the inning.

The Kleinhans' crew tallied three in the sixth on a single by Capt. Bob Schiffner and two straight homers by Baldwin and Miller.

The Box Score:

Miller.

| Syracuse | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Slovenski, cf | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hastings, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Schiffner, lf | 6 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Baldwin, 1b | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller, ss | 5 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Cheviot, rf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brado, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Stuhmiller, c | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Burke* | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferris, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Royar, p | 6 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Totals | 42 | 23 | 19 | 2 |

*Ran forStuhmiller in fifth.

| Score by innings: | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| D 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0—6 | 8 | 3 | |
| S 0 0 2 8 8 3 0 2 x—23 | 19—2 | | |

## Sports Schedule

Even tho exams begin next week, Syracuse's athletes will open one of the biggest weeks in sports with five varsity teams facing outstanding opponents on this Saturday.

Following is the complete schedule with road and home events indicated.

May 21 Baseball (V) (2) Penn State home
May 21 Lacrosse (V) RPI home
May 21 Track (V) Colgate home
May 21 Track (F) Colgate away
May 21 Golf (V) Penn St. home
May 21 Golf (F) Triple Cities home
May 21 Tennis (V) Rochester home
May 24 Baseball (V) Cornell home
May 24 Lacrosse (V) Hobart home
May 25 Golf (V) Colgate home
May 25 Tennis (V) Colgate home
May 26 Baseball (F) Colgate home
May 26 Golf (F) Colgate home
May 26 Tennis (F) Colgate home
May 27 Track (V) IC4A away
May 27 Golf (V) Rochester home
May 28 Baseball (V) Colgate home
May 28 Lacrosse (V) Colgate away
May 28 Track (V) IC4A away
May 28 Tennis (V) Penn State away

**Notice**

All outstanding Ski Lodge locker keys must be returned at once to Milt Howard in Archbold gymnasium's intramural office. Fifty cents will be refunded upon the recipience of the key.

# Frosh Cindermen Take on Cornell

Victory over Cornell is the order of the day for the yearling cindermen this afternoon when they go to Ithaca to do battle with the Little Red.

The Dauenhauermen hope to maintain their unblemished slate against a perennially strong Cornell squad.

Twenty-one men will make the trip this afternoon. This is virtually the same squad that won over Manlius last Saturday. Jack LaForest and Lou Morrelli will try to stay 1-2 in the hurdles as they did last week. Norm Haskins, Dick Cahill, Dick Dodd, Powell Benedict, Bill Daily, Milt Hollar, and Bob McCready will run the dashes for the Hillmen.

In the distance events Coach Dauenhauer can call on Bill Ireland, Dick Noland, Fred Nagle, Vince Sisken, Hollar and Powell. In the Manlius meet the Orange completely dominated the distance events.

The broad-jump will find Dodd, Haskins, Sullivan and Hollar jumping for the Pietymen and in the high jump Haskins and Sullivan will be joined by John Kartalion. In the pole-vault only Kartalion and Powell will jump for the Orange.

Dan Dorff, Jim Clenelski, Tom Young, Phil Lupo, Al Reynolds and Don Marsh are the men entered in these events and a lot is expected of them.


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# D-5 Wins Intra Softball Crown in Independent Flight

By Kurt Rohde

Collendale D-15 blasted out a 6-1 verdict over the Baccus Bobcats last night behind the no-hit pitching of Ray Falk in the independent softball final.

Falk, slinging everything in the book and a little more, garnered his second no-hitter in as many nights, besides an early season whitewash. He blanked Grover Cleveland Jon Tuesday night by a 9-0 count.

D-5 meets Alpha Epsilon Pi in the all-university final tonight on Hendricks at 6:15.

**Dick Herzer, scrappy Bobcat twirler, gave up six hits, all singles, but four of them were bunched in the fatal sixth inning. Herzer sent five men down via the strikeout route, while Falk had one more.**

The hitless Bobcats tallied their only run in the fourth inning, to take a short-lived lead. Vince Minicucci and Hyle Richmond walked. Minicucci stole third, but D-5's catcher Angie Locascio, overthrew third and Minicucci scored. Falk retired the side to halt the threat.

The Bobcat's Herzer had been tossing two hit ball when D-5 opened up in the last of the sixth. Vito Caselenoto and Bill Shaffro strolled, putting runners on first and second. Locascio pulled a perfect bunt to Herzer and everybody was safe.

Jack Demarest poked a long single to center, Caselenoto scoring. Swede Landstrom popped for the first out, but Dick Watrous plopped a Texas leager behind short and Shaffro tallied. Frank Clerum flied to center and Locascio scored after the catch.

Dom Cadematio, coming up with two men still on, poked a long fly into right field that fell thru for a home run.

# Yearling Stickmen Down Little Red; Close Out Season

Staving off a frantic last quarter threat by Cornell's yearling lacrossers, the Syracuse frosh eked out a 6-5 verdict at Ithaca yesterday for their fourth victory and second in two days.

Bill Kennedy broke a 5-5 tie in 6:53 of the last quarter when he charged thru and drilled a shot past Little Red goalie George Schurmann. Schurmann was outstanding between the nets all afternoon for Cornell, holding the powerful Piety attack to its smallest total this season.

Cornell's Dick Bressleau opened the scoring late in the first stanza, but Jack Wright evened it up several minutes later. The surprising Dave Ross snared two goals in the second period for Syracuse and Kennedy added another. A duo of tallies by Cornell made the score 5-3 at intermission.

Both teams fought to a standstill in the third period, and neither side scored. Bressleau slipped two shots past Orange net minder Kenny Troxell to open the last quarter and tie the score. Kennedy's score cracked the deadlock.

Yesterday's game was the season's finale for Coach Arnie Burdick's boys. The victory gave them two straight over Cornell and a 4-1 season record. The lone defeat came at the hands of Army, to whom the yearlings bowed 10-9.


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# Hill Lacrosse Team Blasts Cornell

## *Hundreds See Hill Win, 17-7, Taking Ninth Victory of Season*

By Bob Sokolsky

Neither the rain, the mud, nor Cornell could stop Syracuse's lacrosse team yesterday afternoon as it picked up its ninth official win of the season by downing the Big Red ten, 17-7 on Hendricks field.

A heavy pre-game downpour delayed the start of the contest, but it hardly stopped the Orange attack as the Hillmen racked up 17 points for the sixth time this season. Bill Archbold took scoring honors for the home forces by driving home three goals. He was tied for the lead by Cornell's Al Epler who also pulled the "hat trick."

**The Simmonsmen once again iced the game in the first half and the entire first two teams remained on the bench for all of the fourth period.**

Jim DeNicola got Syracuse off to an early lead when he banged home two goals within one minute of each other halfway thru the initial period. Archbold converted at the 11.12 mark on a pass from Jack Britton to give the Orange a 3-0 lead.

Yash Podbielski was the big gun in the Piety second stanza barrage as he set up four goals on assists. Bill Wiebe opened the period with two markers and Podbielski added another one before Bill Longely of Cornell tallied the first visitors' goal.

Jack Britton closed the quarter by tallying twice for the Hillmen. Ed Nuttle of Cornell tallied once to make the score 8-2 at halftime.

**A third period barrage of seven goals to the Red's one all but ran Cornell into the turf. Bill Fuller opened the quarter by breaking out of a mild slump as he scored two goals. He was matched by runningmate Archbold who also collected a pair of markers.**

The Ithaca attack never got going until the final quarter as Coach Roy Simmons inserted his third and fourth stringes. It was in this period that Epler tallied his three scores, which along with Ted McErlean's goal wound up the Cornell scoring for the day.


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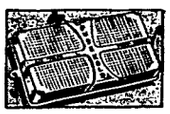

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*Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?*

**In anybody's book, one of them is Paul W. Trousdale. Said TIME's issue of December 2, 1946:**

With a banker's natural curiosity, old A. P. Giannini wanted to meet the 32-year-old builder who had already borrowed $30 million from his Bank of America, and was now asking for $50 million more. So he made a special trip to Los Angeles, dropped in on Paul W. Trousdale, looked at his past projects and future plans. Banker Giannini's curiosity was apparently satisfied, for last week Trousdale announced that he was getting his $50 million loan.

Past Projects. The record which impressed Banker Giannini: during the war the Paul W. Trousdale Construction Co. had built 3,025 small houses, including seven big housing projects. Now it was hard at work on 2,000 houses for veterans and was turning them out at the rate of ten a day.

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Paul Trousdale got into the Los Angeles building business by way of the University of Southern California and the ad department of Beech-Nut. After a year as an adman, Trousdale took a $125-a-month timekeeper's job with a local contractor, quit to form his own company with a $10,000 bank loan to finance it.

On each project, he and his stockholders put up the money to cover the cost of real estate, got Bank of America loans to cover all construction costs, had little trouble getting materials by his cash-on-the-line policy. Like most builders he formed a new corporation for each project, dissolved it when the project was finished. Thus his fat profits were taxable at only 25% as capital gains, gave him plenty of capital to expand. In all, he invested some $900,000 in his wartime projects, made another $900,000.

Future Plans. Well heeled at war's end, he decided the time had come to plunge. For this he picked one of the best pieces of undeveloped land in Southern California, a 625-acre tract at Baldwin Hills, a short run from downtown Los Angeles.

Now, with the Bank of America loan, Trousdale plans to build 8,000 rental units on 450 acres of it, along with a 26-acre super-shopping center. Eventually he hopes to build a hundred 13-story apartment houses on the rest of the land.

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# Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, 12. Topic: "The Greatest Person." Speaker: Rev. A. MacKinney. Student leader: Janet Talen.

Choir rehearsal, 7:30, Colonial room.

Lockers at women's gym must be emptied by 12 Saturday. Locks must be on doors.

Tabard board and staff meeting at 7:30, 102 HL.

Brewster's graphic arts 54a final, at 11, room 303 Machinery hall.

Alpha Kappa Delta meeting at 4:30, 102 Maxwell.

Traditions commission and Goon squad convo at 7, 117 Lyman. Students who will be lower sophs in fall are eligible to apply. Bring paper and pencil.

Philosophy club final meeting, 7:30, 204 HL. Prof. David H. Owen will speak on "The Philosophy of George Herbert Mead."

Publicity committee of the Campus Chest meeting for next year at 7:30, Sigma Kappa house.

FRIDAY

WSG publicity committee applications must be submitted to Betsey Smith, Gamma Phi Beta house, 830 Walnut ave.

Upper frosh applications for next year's civil service staff due by 5. Applications available at MSG office 2-5 daily in room 7, Maxwell.

# Medical . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nation, but would relieve the financial problem which support of the Medical college presents every year.

Several hundred thousand dollars are lost every year by the University in upkeep of the College of Medicine.

## Pi Alpha Elects Smith President

William Smith was recently elected president of Pi Alpha Chi, social fraternity; Donald Reese, vice-president; Ralph Adams, secretary; and John Wissman, treasurer.

Pledge officers are Paul Schaufler, president; Donald Schiffman, vice-president; Pete Naber, social chairman.

# Inter-racial Fraternity Returns to University

Alpha Phi Alpha, a national inter-racial fraternity with 84 chapters around the U. S., has been re-activated on the Syracuse campus and was accepted into the Interfraternity council last week.

The chapter, which previously held forth on the Hill from 1910 to 1929, removed all racial and religious barriers in 1945. Its total membership of 15,000 and total active membership of 6,000 are predominantly Negro.

At its original election, the chapter chose as officers: President, Theodore Talbot; vice-president, William Haskins; treasurer, Isaiah Harrison; secretary, Arnold Duncan; sergeant-at-arms, Bernie Custis.

Other undergraduate initiates of Alpha Phi Alpha are Horace Morris, Ralph Boyer, Chester Boyd, LeRoy Collins, Milton Hollar, Ken Jackson, Dan Caldwell and James Foster.

# Research . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nology. Previously he was on the staff of the University of Idaho.

On leave from the college during the war, he was special technical advisor with the state department, serving at the American legation in Stockholm as consultant on scientific and technical developments in Sweden, Finland, and northern Europe.

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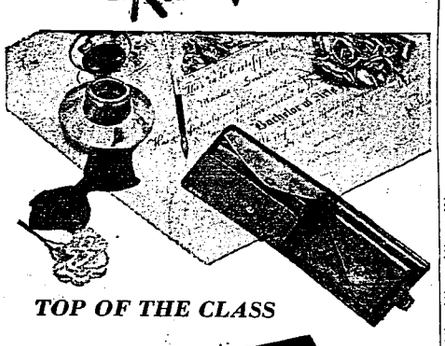
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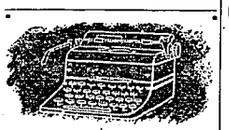
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SYRACUSE, May 19—
Plenty of men swear at their razor blades, but here's a man who swears by his!
When reporters called on Joe Muldoon, they found him whistling in the bathroom. "Boys," he said, "just tell my public I'm razor blade happy. After years of trial and error, mostly error, I finally found my blade — just a 'feather-touch' and so long whinkers! Why, shaving with Pal Hollow Ground is as easy as flicking the top off lemon meringue pie."
Mr. M forgot to say that Pal Hollow Ground still gives you 4 for 10¢ (or 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢). He uses Double Edge. Single Edge cost the same.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

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MIMEOGRAPHING, FAST SERVICE. FREEMAN LETTER CO. ECKEL THEATRE BLDG.

WANTED—Rifling and Boxing counselors for a boy's camp in Vermont. Snapshot should accompany letter of application. Apply to Camp Norway Box 209, Somers, N. Y.

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FOLLOWING ARTICLES FOUND MAY BE CLAIMED BY calling FRED GROTH at DO BUSINESS OFFICE. 1 girl's umbrella, 1 pr. girl's white fabric gloves, 1 waterproof field jacket, 12 pairs girl's glasses with assorted cases, 1 dog collar brown, 1 Dietzgen right triangle, 1 silver earring, 1 gold compact, 1 passbook, James Pedek, 3 keyholders with keys, 3 pairs men's gloves, 2 prs. girl's mittens, 1 pair girl's pajama bottoms, 1 white silk scarf, 1 rayon scarf, 1 pair women's black gloves, 1 stray women's glove, 2 strings pearls, 1 ID bracelet "Florence love John," 1 imitation diamond earring, 1 yellow scarf, 1 pair red finger gloves, 1 McGregor sweater, slip over, 1 pr. GIRL'S GLASSES in case optician HUGH MASHALL, 586 NORTH AVE., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

25 Volume set Funk and Wagnalls New Standard Encyclopedia. Excellent condition. $37.50 value for only $20. Call 2-1251 ext. 240.

MOTORCYCLE for sale—'33 Harley "74" motor rebuilt 900 miles ago. Best bid over $160. Call Andy 4-3675 evenings.

HAMMOND SOLOVOX—(Organ attachment for piano). Bargain. Call 6-2919.

ROOM and Board in exchange for baby sitting and household chores. Male student. Call 72-8318.

1935 CHEVY Coupe. Good Condition. 5-1137, F2-2 Slocum Hghts.

COOL—Pleasant rooms for summer. Male Students. 505 Comstock Ave.

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ROOMS for male students. Summer and fall. 4-7956. 1202 E. Adams st.

1939 Chev. Sedan, radio, heater and seatcover. Dependable. Call 94471.

LOST—2 strand pearls; in or around library. HL. Slocum. Reward. 4-4036 evenings.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Wanted Business couple. Phone Peggy 4-9316 after 6.

MUST SELL—'39 Mercury convertible club coupe. Fully equipped. Perfect paint, leather. White sidewalls. $725. Phone 4-5564 after 5.

FOR RENT — Several double rooms. Latest conveniences. Cooking privileges. 809 Madison St. 4-7583.

University Section large attractive airy room. Adjoining den. One or 2 bus lines. Gentlemen. 72-5096.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SUMMER DO. Published Tuesdays and Fridays starting June 14. Cost $1.00 Payable in advance. Send Checks to DO Business office.

LAST CALL to dormitories and cottages to have group pictures taken before Monday. Pictures will be delivered before vacation. $1.00 cash. Call for appointment. 5-3459. Meg Hale Photo Studio.

DOUBLE ROOMS—Comfortable. Near campus. Call 4-7959 after 6 P.M. or Sat., or Sun.

WANTED RIDE (One way) to Bridgeport Conn. Leave Syracuse May 26-June 1. Phone Nate Cohen. 4-9126.

SENSATIONAL BUY—Must sell to highest bidder before school ends. 35 Black Dodge sedan. Call Will 4-9172.

FOR RENT—University section. Summer students. Twin bedroom. For two boys. Phone 6-6962.

1941 Buick Club coupe convertible. Radio, heater, red leather upholstery. Excellent shape. Call 5-4418, Fred Williams.

PARKER PENCIL Lost—Black and gold. Between prefabs and Waverly ave. Initials E.J.D. Sentimental value. Call Ed 5-0877.

WALKING DISTANCE — Large bedroom. Study, bath. Two male students. Private entrance. Summer school only. 5-3647.

FOR SALE—1936 Hudson. Reasonable. 4-9843 after 6:30. Saul Quint.

GIRL to share apartment. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 5-8573.

MALE STUDENTS—Few rooms for the Summer Session also reserve your place for the fall. 1026 Madison St.

APARTMENT—For summer and fall. Male students. Private bath, kitchen. Two blocks from campus. 2-6 P.M. 122 Henry St.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge Sedan. Overhauled motor. $300. Call 6-8217.

BLUE RHINESTONE BRACELET —Lost Monday, between Waverly ave. and Crouse college. Sentimental value. Marilyn. 4-9646.

NEW ROLLEIFLEX Camera—with Zeiss Tessar lens F: 3.5, ever-ready case. $175. Call Thursday or Saturday after 6 P.M., 6-5769 or Veith, 435 Midland Ave.

ROOMS—For summer terms. $5 weekly. Call Acacia, 6-8110.

LOST—ACACIA Fraternity pin, between Quonseteria and Steele, Juneau. 4-9193.

BROWN ZIPPER Notebook Lost. Contains all notes for semester. REWARD. Mrs. Richard Arnold 72-8380.

LIVING Room, Bedroom, kitchen, Bath. Reasonable. Furnished. June to Sept. Contact Hirtenstein, 319 Lyman Hall.

2 ROOM APARTMENT—2 male students. Sun-Parlor study. 5-3308.

WANTED—Riders to California. June 1st. Share expenses, and driving. Call Nancy 6-3249.

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# Orange Elevens Battle Set For 8 Tonight in Fall Football Preview

By Harvey Cobert

Hill football fans will pack Archbold stadium at 8 this evening to watch Bernie Custis and company vie against teammate Baxter Josselyn's eleven in an exhibition game for the benefit of Fieldhouse Foundation.

*Tickets for the encounter* will be on sale at the Corner Store, the University Book Store and the ticket windows in Archbold gymnasium until 6 tonight. After that they may be purchased at the ticket booths in Archbold stadium.

All ducats are priced at $1 general admission with proceeds going to Fieldhouse Foundation. Fans are requested to purchase their tickets as soon as possible so that a last minute rush at the ticket windows will be avoided.

This benefit game, which is the first of its kind in the history of Piety Hill, promises to serve a dual purpose: to give the students a before hand glimpse of what the '49 version of the Orange grid eleven will look like and also show that students are backing the squad and Fieldhouse Foundation.

**Contest Will Help**

Fieldhouse Foundation, which is a student sponsored drive has so far proven a tremendous success. Tonight's contest will be a big push in helping the Foundation achieve its goal of breaking ground for the new Fieldhouse by Spring weekend of next year.

Ed Glacken and Bill Wright, retiring and present sports editors of WAER will broadcast the game. The program will start at 7:55, five minutes before game time.

The Athletic department and the football squad have shown a great amount of cooperation in seeing that the game will be a fine one.

**Squads Divided**

Both squads, which are divided into equally strong offensive units, will be out wholeheartedly for the game, coach Floyd Schwartzwalder promised.

Coach Les Dye will be in charge of the white team with Jim Pepper and George Silvanic acting as co-captains.

**White Players**

At left end for the White's will be Gordon Hensley, George Pappas and Walt Teslik. Co-captain Jim Pepper will take over the chores at left guard. Pete George is also slated to play at that position.

Dick Mace and Al Tumolo will be at the center slot. Mace is a steady ball player and Tumolo looked very fine at that slot in last week's Scranton game.

Bernie Custis

Playing at right guard for the White's will be Pat Herlihy and Pat McLaughlin. John Foley and Mal Kahn will insure strength at the inside tackle slot.

**Kolesar Stands Out**

Bob Kolesar and Bob Geisielski are scheduled to go at the outside tackle position. Kolesar is another standout of the Scranton game and is considered one of the hardest hitters on the squad.

Right End will find Vic Greibus and Joe Capozella taking turns on the outside lanes.

**Backfield Players**

Backfield activity will undoubtedly hinge on bullet Bernie Custis who will be playing at quarterback. Alex Baldwin and John Donati will also see action at this position.

At wingback will be Bob Adams and John Ardito. Co-captain George Silvanic and Al Livingston will handle the tailback job with Bucky Buchsbaum and John Rydberg at fullback. Rydberg has looked good in Spring practice and Buchsbaum is noted as a hard plunging fullback.

**Big Threat**

With this strong array of talent the White's will boast a big threat to the aggregation of grid talent of Coach Bill Eschenfelder and his team captain Jim Fiacco. This squad will be called *the Blue's.*

At left end for the Blue's will be Bob Ross and Bob Kobel. Left guard will be in the capable hands of Steve Telinski and Tony Fiacco. Fiacco is considered another boy who will make the Blue squad a big threat.

**Erickson at Center**

Doug Erickson, who had much praise for his exhibition against the Coal Miners will be at center as will be Leon Cohen.

Field captain Jim Fiacco will be at right guard. Fiacco who a couple of years ago was nominated All-American is considered the strongest lineman on the squad. Also at right guard will be Dick Montrastelle.

**Tackle Positions**

Inside tackle chores will go to George Urban and Will Lupo. Ray Adams and Dick Bagley will be at the outside tackle position.

Jim Dragotta, punting ace, will play right end.


# Syracuse Daily Orange

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# Want to Win a Real Auto? You May, During FF Game

By Vic Danon

It's a real car. And it has wheels. And it has a motor. And it runs too. And it's all yours if only that one right number is drawn at tonight's football contest.

For during the intermission of the Fieldhouse Foundation football game a "... good pre-war" car will be awarded to the holder of the right bright red ticket.

Nancy Hills, last year's football queen will draw the lucky number between halves and then award Syracuse university's number 1 car to the lucky winner.

**"Roadmaster" Donated**

"The Roadmaster de Lux" was donated to the Fieldhouse Foundation drive by Jerry LeBoyer and Leonard Fuhrer. The two sophomores who live in Collendale D-5 donated the car as a part contribution to the foundation campaign.

LeBoyer, an Applied Science student and Fuhrer an Omega Pi Alpha pledge, who were co-owners of the car said they gave the auto in the hope that it will further the cause of the Fieldhouse Foundation drive.

***Car a Classic***

The car itself is reputed to be a college classic. It's history is long and varied. Sol Lewitt and Ross North senior in the school of fine arts who are in charge of grooming the vehicle said that it is unique in the annals of college histories.

They said that the car will not be exhibited at all. Lewitt and North added that it will be driven into the stadium during intermission. Immediately after the drawing, they continued, the new owner may take over.

In addition to the car the prospective owner will win a one-gallon can of gas and a tool kit consisting of a pair of pliers.

After the drawing for the car Miss Hill will pick the winner of two season passes to all Syracuse home football games. The passes will award the winner a pair of seats on the 50 yard line.

DO Photo by Maurice Strowbridge

**There 's Is! The car which will be given as a door prize at tonight's Fieldhouse Foundation football contest at Archbold. And there she Is! Nancy Hills last year's football queen who will award the car during intermission.**

# Violin Professor, Symphony Leader Andre Polah Dies

After 21 years of service to Syracuse university, Prof. Andre Polah, conductor of the University Symphony orchestra and professor of violin, died yesterday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 today in Hendricks Chapel.

Born in The Hague in 1889, Prof. Polah came to America in 1918. He had been educated at Royal Conservatories of Music in The Hague and Brussels and received his bachelor of letters from the University of Liege. He also studied at the Conservatory of Music in Paris.

**Prof. Andre Polah**

**Received Decorations**

He received decorations from Kaiser Wilhelm and the King of Greece.

In the United States he taught first at Drury college, Springfield, Mo., then at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

In 1928 he came to Syracuse as professor of violin and ensemble and became conductor of the University Symphony orchestra.

For a number of years he conducted the Syracuse symphony but resigned when his duties on the Hill became more pressing. He served as guest violin soloist with the Symphony at later times.

# *New Activities Center Approved; Len Mitchell Elected President*

**—Election—**

Leonard Mitchell, representing men's student government, was unanimously elected president of the Activities center at a special meeting of the board of directors, last night.

Richard Ogden, president of Alpha Phi Omega, was elected vice-president and Irene Kopascewski, IWA president, and Peter Isaacs, Stamp club, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. All were chosen by acclamation.

Next year's board of directors is composed of representatives from MSC, WSG, the Student Union, Pan Hell, IFC, IMA, IWA, the Outing club, the Stamp club, and APO.

With the announcement of the site for the Center for next year, the four new officers will develop detailed plans for it during the summer. General policies have already been decided by the temporary committee which preceded the board of directors. Most of these policies are embodied in the MSG assembly-approved Center constitution.

Len Mitchell

**—Center—**

By Robert Shogan

Use of the former men's living center at 407 University pl. for the new Syracuse University Activities center was approved yesterday by University officials.

Leonard Mitchell, newly-elected president of the Activities center, stated that the releasing of the house to the Center indicates definite University support of the project.

**Financial Details**

"All that remains now is to work out financial and administrative details during the summer so the Center can swing into high gear in the fall," Mitchell declared.

Main purpose of the Center according to Mitchell will be to provide unified administrative facilities to insure more and better campus activities.

Among the advantages offered by the new building will be: more office space for organizations, central mailing addresses, mimeographing facilities, centralized lost and found activities, additional meeting rooms, and court room facilities for the student courts.

**Began in November**

The idea for the Activities center was developed by Independent Men's association in November of last year. Carson Graves was chairman of a committee which sent out questionnaires to all campus organizations to determine response to the project.

More than 60 replies were received, and the further development of the idea was turned over to a committee consisting of ten campus organizations including: IMA, Independent Women's association, the Interfraternity council, Panhell, and MSG.

Also on the committee were WSG, the Outing club, the stamp club, and Alpha Phi Omega. Bob Shriro representing civil service of MSG was chairman of the committee.

# 'Get Reports in,' --- Dave Jewett FF Filing Head

As Fieldhouse Foundation's campaign rolled into the homestretch, Dave Jowett, co-chairman of the filing and distribution committee, issued another appeal for the quick return of city solicitation reports.

"We realize exam week is just around the corner, but that is all the more reason why solicitors should get on the ball now and turn in their reports," Jewett declared.

**Get Reports In!**

"There may be one or two hesitant people on your list, but it is more important to get the entire report envelope in than to wait for the completion of the whole group. Solicitors can always go back and get missing pledge cards," he added.

Fieldhouse Foundation office's will continue in operation next week and solicitors may continue to turn in reports at Student Union headquarters.

Many thousands of dollars are expected to be added to the campaign till after tonight's intra-squad football game at Archbold stadium. Every penny of the proceeds will go to Fieldhouse Foundation. The football team also is paying to get in.

**June 1 Tabulation Day**

No final report is expected on the total amount of contributions until June 1, the final date for the Onondaga county drive. Final tabulations for both county and student campaigns are expected at the same time.

To date, the county total has risen well over the $1,200,000 mark.

# Jewish Services Tonight at Chapel

Jewish services will be held at 7:15 tonight in Hendrick's chapel, and will be conducted by Rabbi William B. Schwartz.

He will be assisted by students Lenny Murzin, reading in English; and Martin Goldberg reading in Hebrew. Barbara Cooper will offer the prayer for our country, and Ted Greenbaum will read from the Scriptures.

After the services, the traditional Kiddush will be chanted as part of the Oneg Shabbat, which will be held in the Colonial room.

Rabbi Schwartz is arranging for a special Sabbath eve service on Friday eve, June 3, at 7:45 in the Chapel for graduating seniors of the Jewish fellowship. It will be in the nature of a farewell service.

The guest preacher will be Rabbi Benjamin Friedman of Temple of Concord in Syracuse. A reception sponsored by the alumni committee of the Jewish Student Fellowship Foundation will follow the service.

# MSG Recognizes Non-Partisans

The Non-partisan league has been officially recognized by men's student government as a campus political party.

The recognition was automatic in accordance with assembly regulation No. 32 which provides that civil service must recognize any organization dealing with campus elections upon submission of their constitutions and list of current officers.

# Geology Graduates Awarded Grants

John J. Anastasio, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodmansee, Syracuse university graduate students, have been awarded assistantships by the geology department, Dr. Earl T. Apfel, chairman, nas announced.

Granted in the form of financial aid, the assistantships are among those given by the University to aid advanced students in continuing their research or studies. All three of the students did their undergraduate work at Syracuse university and are now candidates for master's degrees.

# It's All Over 'Cept For Grad's Issue

**With today's issue, the Daily Orange ceases publication until the Wednesday of registration week in the fall. A special commencement issue will be published on June 6, however.**

**During the summer semesters, the Summer Orange will be printed twice weekly.**

# Home Ec Coeds Awarded Prizes

Five students in the College of Home Economics were awarded prizes at a convocation yesterday afternoon in honor of the graduating students of the college. Vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford was chairman.

Suzanna Sanger, a sophomore from Mexico, was awarded this year's textile prize, and the merchandising award went to Joan Becker, graduating senior from Port Allegany, Pa. Rita Crosby received the award as outstanding sophomore presented by Omicron Nu.

The Sellick prize was presented to Dorothy Keady from Liverpool, as outstanding senior. Honorable mention was made for Corinne Murphy, Syracuse.

The message to the seniors was given by Acting Dean M. Eunice Hilton. Miss Hazel Reed, vice-president of the New York State Home Economics association, inducted the new members of the AHEA into the association during a mass presentation.

A report of the activities of the past year was made by Dorothy Keady for Omicron Nu and the Student Advisory board, and Mrs. Joan P. Skiff presented the report for the Home Economics club.

The Alma Mater and the Women's Alma Mater were led by Sue Davis.

# Today's *Daily Orange* To

**IMA**

True the idea of an activities center originated on the Cornell campus, but IMA knows it isn't easy to merely "swipe" an idea. The IMA committee started work on the center last November, with a questionnaire going out to over 100 organizations on campus.

Working on the questionnaires, compilations, and letters to and from the various organizations, the committee turned the job of setting up the center to a representative group from ten organizations. To activities minded IMA, goes today's Daily Orange.

# Graduation Agenda Announced

By Bill Matson

Graduation week rites and selection of college marshals for Syracuse university's 91st commencement, largest in history, were announced jointly yesterday by the registrar's office, and senior class marshals Alice Reid and Bill Putterman.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Monday, June 6 at 10 in Archbold stadium. The program will be held at the Coliseum in case of bad weather. Each senior will receive four tickets if the stadium is used, and two each if exercises are moved to the Coliseum.

Guest speaker is the Hon. Lester Bowles Pearson, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs. He will be presented with the degree of honorary Doctor of Laws by Dean Paul H. Appleby of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and St. John's college, Oxford, Mr. Pearson has had wide experience in the field of international affairs including service in the League of Nations assemblies and several UN councils.

During the first World War the Canadian official enlisted in the army as a private, advancing to the rank of flight lieutenant in the RAF in three years.

**All college marshals are requested to meet with Dr. O. T. Barck, grand faculty marshal, at 4:15 today in 111 Maxwell.**

Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel will speak at baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 5 at 10:30 in the stadium. The chapel will be used, with Maxwell and Crouse as overflow space, should bad weather prevail.

Graduating seniors at the Triple Cities and Utica brances of Syracuse university, for the first time, will participate in commencement week activities. Fifty-five students from Triple Cities, and 115 from Utica will arrive here on Saturday, June 4.

Miss Reid and Putterman announced the following college marshals selected for leadership and activities participation, following consultation with deans of the colleges.

Liberal Arts, John Tabak and Herb Levine; Business Administration, Marge Hunt and Bill Marlow; Applied Science, Edward Alpert and Stuart Peebles; Fine Arts, Jean Karcher and Audrey Adams; Journalism, Jackie Thunfors; Home Economics, Dorothy Keady and Corinne Murphy.

Speech, Doreen Brown; Forestry, Robert Gardner; Education, Grace Dilts; Medicine, Henry S. Burlington; Law, John Setright; Library Science, Rosamund Daron; Nursing, Mrs. Julia H. Starr; Graduate School, Henry Barber.

The following were elected class prophet, orator, historian, and poet respectively at the senior convocation following nomination by the executive council: Paul Keil, Nancy Callahan, Murray Raphel, Lyla Blake.

# UWF Will Hold Summer Convos

United World Federalist-sponsored summer institutes on current issues and methods of the UWF will be held in this country and abroad, and will feature noted speakers, such as Clifton Fadiman and Cord Meyer, Jr.

Carleton college, in Northfield, Minn., will be the site of such an institute from June 13 to 17; Exeter academy in Exeter, N. H., from June 26 to July 1; Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass., from July 3 to 10; and Camp Sequoia in Asheville, N. C., from Aug. 28 to Sept. 3.

Abroad, institutes are scheduled for the summer months in Oxford, England; Gottinggen, Germany. There will be a World Student Federalist congress in Amsterdam, Netherlands and a World Movement congress in Stockholm, Sweden.

# IRC Will Initiate Officers Downtown

The International Relations club will hold its Installation-of-Officers banquet at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon at Branca's restaurant.

Guests will include: Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, head of the citizenship department of the Maxwell School of Citizenship; Dr. Carl Bye, head of the economics department; Dr. Pope, also of the citizenship department; and Mrs. Philip Taylor, wife of the club's faculty advisor.

The out-going executive council will be on hand to welcome in the new officers.

# Bischoff Elected Castle President

Bob Bischoff was elected president of the Journalism Council: Sally Mills, vice-president; Bernice Meyers, secretary; and Joe Michalek, treasurer.

Six members of the Junior board will be chosen at the Journalism Mixer in the fall. The council acts as a liason between the faculty and students of the School of Journalism, and has charge of social and official functions.

# On the Inside . . .


● **The weather tonight: cloudy** and considerably cooler. Do your studying now, because Saturday will be fair with moderate temperature and you might want to take a stroll thru Thornden.

● **Something hardly none** expected to get a commendation, gets one in the farewell editorial on page 2. A necessary evil, perhaps . . . at least they think it's necessary.

● **COR calls campus for closet** cleaning campaign. Search for every old thing in your closet except the skeleton. Page 3.

● **Syracuse lacrossemen will vie** with last year's olympic representatives. Both have lost one match and the result should be interesting. Details on page 4.

● **The athlete of the week is on** page 5. Want a tip? He's in frosh baseball and doing a whale of a job

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Farewell

Since the dawn of the educational system students have groaned, scratched their heads, and prepared to face the challenge of final exams.

This year is no different. The smiles are already beginning to vanish, the eye bags are starting to show.

That gaunt expression is becoming a campus trademark as exams join death and taxes as a certainty.

Despite the howls of dismay from overburdened souls, despite the toil and tribulation connected with them—we ask you—what would college be without finals?

The answers come back from 1,000 directions—Heaven on Earth, Paradise, Valhalla, Nirvana, Happy Hunting Grounds, the Great Beyond.

But one thing is certain—college wouldn't be college without exams.

As one of our campus sages puts it, "The happiness comes from the struggle."

With this in mind let us not be too hard on the exam system next time we feel the urge to curse it. When taking the whole subject into consideration, most of us seem to come thru pretty well in the long run.

Final exams, which extend from this Monday thru next Tuesday, mark a phase—a definite phase in the lives of all students on campus. Aside from providing an opportunity for traditional griping, exams represent for some, the end of their college careers and for others, the end of another year.

For those who will return next year, this examination period provides an interlude in which to look back and review one's accomplishments and failures of the past year.

Taking this view of the past is a valuable pause that refreshes. It's a chance to sum up, see the spots that we've missed, and make our plans for the coming year.

For those who will not return next year—this last final exam week probably represents the end of a four year span—four years which, we hope, have been happy and profitable.

We'll admit it's tough to tell just what has been achieved when you're standing so close to it. The payoff will come with time.

## Joker!

We hear of students in a market class who were given an opportunity to play the stock market. They were asked to submit a list of stocks in which they would invest a theoretical $100,000.

Most students said "Why should I care, it isn't my money," and proceeded to squander all.

But one bright lad handed in the following. "If I knew, do you think I'd be here?"

Next question.

## Closet Cleaners

It's four years since the end of the war and still people across the globe are ill-housed, ill-clothed, and ill-fed.

Committee for Overseas Relief, a Chapel-sponsored group headed by Bob Troyer, is launching an extensive campaign to combat one-third of the Vicious Three.

COR has set up a clothing drive designed to eclipse any previous drive of this nature held on campus. Its last drive, completed in April, netted 3,000 pounds—approximately one-fifth of a pound per student.

Aiming high, COR has set its goal at 10,000 pounds. This is the time of year when students get around to cleaning out their closets before packing their trunks.

Clothes become outgrown and worn, but not too worn for the people of war-ravaged nations overseas.

According to Troyer, clothing boxes will be placed downstairs in all living centers on *campus as part of the newly-announced* Closet Cleanup campaign. Provision has been made for city students to turn in their clothing contributions to Miss Jean Protheroe's office in Chapel.

The COR campaign presents the opportunity for all students to do a small something for the unfortunate of the world.

The warmth you furnish the bodies of some ill-clothed child may also warm your heart.

Strictly for Laffs — by Geisenheimer

"Homework or no homework, Jason! You know the rules!"

Campus Comment

# DO & Politics

To the Editor:
Attention Bob Shogan:

Regarding your column in yesterday's DO concerning class convos and the Co-op Council:

Politics is a new beat to you Bob and to cover it well you must come out of the stands and get down on the field with the team. You must get to know how our team works, its formations, it players.

A team is not always playing dirty when it gets penalized (your column yesterday) and perhaps if you would have known the team better, you would have found the penalty unnecessary.

While most of the students must sit in the stands and base their actions on results, for you whose duty it is to report these results, it is important that you *have a full understanding of the* teams.

Bob, we of the Co-op have something of which we are very proud—we have never made a deal and we will stand by that. We realize our job, and we are aiming to do it to the best of our ability with the good of the student body as our prime purpose.

Once again Bob, we invite you down onto the field to get to know the Co-op team and how it runs. We believe that politics has changed for the better, and we believe if you were closer to us, you would feel that way also.

Co-op Council

## Collins Applauds DO Policies

To the Editor:

Before the DAILY ORANGE closes shop for this term, I think it deserves a great big DAILY ORANGE.

It has handed out those orange honors pretty liberally this year, but, in my opinion, it has been the one who has contributed the most to the university and the student body.

Newspapers, as well as other forms of the press, are our greatest asset in a democracy. Without them, men might never learn what the true freedoms really are.

Their pages are better than soap boxes on street corners or loudspeakers at a rally. They, unlike the crowded emotional atmosphere of outdoor speeches, give the people time to decide, sanely, what the true issues really are in an argument.

Their pages give a more equal distribution of ideas and thereby provide a more just method of determining right from wrong.

They appeal, not to man's emotions, but to his intellect—the only foundation upon which facts can be correctly judged.

If the DO printed a complete page of letters to the editor each day—as it recently has done—and all the students used that page to express their true feelings, this University would be the greatest democratic institution in America.

Too many of our students are afraid of the official kingdom, or just too busy, or too lazy to write their ideas. A more varied range of opinions is necessary if we are to be able to choose the best way out.

Many do not realize it, but the DO is often guided in its stand on an issue by the letters and comments it receives from the students. If all expressed their views, the DO would be able to better represent the students.

I want to personally thank the DO editorial staff—both new and old—for giving me the space to write my opinions. This newspaper has contributed more to my own peace of mind than any other avenue of expression.

If I ever become a wealthy man, I'll provide a medal of honor to be given to the DAILY ORANGE every year, in lieu of my alumni contributions.

Ollie Collins

Two for a Nickel

# Laffin with Lavin

By Dee Caruso and Gene Rosi

For five semesters DO readers have turned to page two only to be greeted by a picture of a young man with a telephone growing out of his ear. The phone has been disconnected but the dial tone lingers on. We thought you'd like to know something about the guy who has been "raising Bell" in this space—Jack Lavin.

Jack lives in a University living center at 602 Comstock. He boards with John Toombs and Walt Schneir—apparently it isn't Lavin's Room Only.

If Jack's pub nose goes up any further, he'll drown when it rains—but we'll ask him to give you his own description: "I've got black hair, two buck teeth, I'm five foot nine, eyes of brown and has anybody seen my gal? At least everyone can tell I'm a comedian—it's written all over my face."

How did you get your start in journalism, JL?

"I edited the GUAM GAZETTE for the natives during the war. They could only understand one and two-syllable words. I was very popular on the island."

How did you get your start on the DO?

"It was a lower soph and Harvey Katz was the managing editor. My first assignment was to write an article on the HL flag pole which put me in a very uncomfortable position. So I wrote a column instead. I called it JEST A SECOND."

Why did you change the name?

"Sometimes the laugh was a lot shorter than a second. Anyway I occasionally wrote serious stuff."

Take it from us, Jack, you always wrote serious stuff . . . How many readers did you have?

"Look at the masthead—it says 33,000; I take it they can all read."

You have been very industrious with your columns.

"Yes, sometimes I had to write as many as three a week."

That's pitiful . . .

"You should read the columns."

How are you doing with the girls at S.U.?

"I drive a new convertible." Go on . . .

"Doesn't that answer your question?"

Both Gabe Josephson and Bud Geisenheimer live in this house. How do you like living with artists?

"I don't—they draw flies."

Jack, are you hoarding milk bottles? We noticed over 130 in your closet.

"I've had some experience in the infirmary."

How do you account for the crowds going through here?

"This is the most popular room in the house. We started selling sandwiches, but we couldn't make a cent. Then we hit upon the idea of printing GENTLEMEN on the door, and we've been cleaning up ever since."

Jack, you're graduating this summer. What are you taking with you?

"My scrapbook and my convertible."

Why your convertible? Maybe there's a Ford in your future.

"I'll cross that stream when I come to it."

Will you be sorry to leave SU?

"Yes, I'll be Lavin on the outside, but crying on the inside."

Well, Jack, thanks for the interview.

"That's O.K., fellows—but don't you want my autograph? I have a special today."

*Au revoir.*

• • •

In his farewell column Jack advised his successors to take their ideas only from the best. As regular readers.

Two on the Aisle

# Belvedere Always Right In Current College Epic

By Nancy Smith

"Well, why don't you do something about it?"

Oh, time-worn phrase.

But Paramount found the man who doesn't know its meaning. Their Mr. Belvedere ALWAYS does SOMETHING about EVERYTHING.

The rest of us poor human beings born with normal intelligence and abilities, easily get tangled up in the web of our affairs and, caught in the mesh, ask ourselves, "Why don't you do something?"

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Freshman Belvedere—at 50—wins a pole-vaulting contest for his class on the spur of *the moment, when, sitting in* the stands, he discovers that the scheduled team cannot possibly beat its opponents.

Sophomore Belvedere as 'hasher' at a sorority house, takes over most efficiently, the management of the kitchen. Junior Belvedere teaches the sisters to waltz correctly. Senior Belvedere sweeps all honors in his graduating class—all within a year!

"Naturally," as Mr. B. himself would say. He has unlimited confidence in himself and why not? His talents are also unlimited.

Paramount has taken advantage of the advent in colleges of all types of people from raw freshman to grandmothers and cooked up a farcical tale of modern college life. Except for the amazing exploits of Mr. Belvedere the picture is *common fare.*

It takes a crack at the sorority system and freshman hazing but it never becomes very serious about either. The requisite love story is woven through the plot but its outcome is never in doubt. (You know Hollywood!)

So it falls on the fabulous Mr. Belvedere to give it character, and in the person of Clifton Webb, Mr. Belvedere succeeds.

Belvedere and Friends


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Founded 1903

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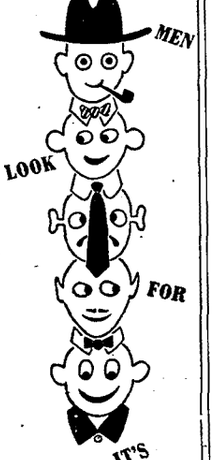

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# MSG Civil Service Organization Acts As Student Government Backbone

Like everything else, civil service of men's student government has to have a backbone.

The spinal column for the MSG administrative arm is composed of a score of sophomore assistants, officially known as apprentices.

Right now application blanks for future apprentices are available for upper frosh in the civil service offices in the Maxwell catacombs.

**"Work"**

After the sifting out process is completed, the few lucky ones will commence their work next fall. And when short, bespectacled Len Mitchell, civil service chief says work—he means work.

Much of the apprentices' job has to do with elections. When you voted last month, the clerk who gave you your ballot and checked your election card was an apprentice.

The work of the MSG assembly is also expedited by apprentices. They act as secretaries to the panels which keep the assembly machinery moving smoothly.

**Promotion**

The new student court has meant more work for apprentices. They fill positions as clerks, bailiffs, and judicial assistants on the MSG legal body.

Three other vital civil service offices: public relations, education, and office manager depend on apprentices to carry the brunt of the load.

However, after one solid year of training on the job, the apprentices are ready to move ahead . . . to more work.

**Not Easy**

Promotions are made, solely on a merit basis, to junior officer posts such as assistant to director of elections, assistant to court secretary, and assistant to court secretary.

The apprentice's job is not an easy one, but it's interesting and it has a future.

Remember, applications available this week in Maxwell.

## Symphonic Band Meets in Crouse

**All members of the University Symphonic band are requested to meet at 7:30 tonight in Dr. Simmons' office, Crouse college. The band will play at the Fieldhouse Foundation football game. No uniforms will be worn.**

## Shanahan Elected Tau Theta Prexy

Nev Shanahan has been elected president of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, Hans (Whitey) Driessnack, vice-president; Charles (Chuck) Marti, secretary; Robert Sturge, treasurer and Sam Novenstern, historian.

Dean Charles C. Noble became an honorary member of this group by a unanimous vote of the class of 1949 because of his outstanding service to Syracuse university and his exceptional relationship with the student body.

Other initiates include John Ballantine, Baxter Josselyn, and Leonard Mitchell. The initiates were selected prior to spring elections on the basis of their service to the university over a three year period.

The alumni present were Dean Erie Faigle, '28, Bruce Clarke, '47, president, Vice-Chancellor Final G. Crawford, '42 honorary and Dean Frank Piskor, '47 honorary.

## Bible Club Elects 1949-50 Officers

Carol Wardner was elected president of the Bible club at a recent meeting held at Clark reservation.

Other officers elected for the 1949-50 term include Mary Lou Buell, president; Naomi Kircher, secretary; Milan Slahor, treasurer; Katherine Hall, program chairman; June Knisel, social chairman; and Stanley Gillen, publicity chairman.

# COR Extends Present Drive For Surplus Campus Clothes

Finish up of last year's COR clothing drive shows Meg Noble, Bob Troyer, three small helpers who rode on COR's float last year, and Dan Hoople. This year's drive will continue until the end of the semester, enabling students to give old clothing they do not wish to carry home. COR representatives will collect boxes of clothing that are left downstairs in Hill living centers.

"Closet Clean-out Week" has been extended thru the end of the semester, Bob Troyer, chairman of the clothing drive sponsored by the Committee for Overseas Relief, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the drive is to supply needy Europeans with 10,000 pounds of surplus campus clothing. Representatives in all University living centers have been contacted by COR to secure unified campus cooperation in the drive.

COR house reps have been asked to place large collection boxes in conspicious places in the living centers. Signs for boxes are available in Miss Protheroe's office in Chapel.

City students who wish to contribute clothing were urged by Troyer to contact Chapel. If the amount to be contributed is large it will be picked up by University trucks.

The chairman explained that he felt the last two weeks of the semester, when students usually clean out their closets preparatory to going home was a particularly appropriate time for the drive.

## '49 ON to Arrive An Campus Soon

**The '49 Onondagan will arrive between May 28th and June 1st, Lee Young, editor, announced. Any subscribers who will have left campus before this date and wish to have the ON mailed to them must contact the office (5-0104) and make arrangements. Otherwise the book will be held in the office until next fall, he said.**

## IMA to Present Citation Scrolls To Past Prexies

IMA functions for the present semester will close with a joint meeting of the Central New Independent's Hall. Bob Lemer, meeting tomorrow with IWA at scrolls of recognition to past presidents George Daigneault, Ed Riley, and Greg Calendar.

Dave Whitfield, chairman of IMA's *political action* board; Larry Hymo, head of the newly instituted freshman orientation committee, and Len Mitchell, membership chairman for the organization will step into their new posts at Saturday's meeting.

Activities will continue during the summer months under the direction of Len Mitchell assisted by George Daigneault, Bill Rubin, and Greg Gualtieri.

Heading the summer projects will be the filming of an IMA movie for use in the orientation of incoming freshmen. The film is being written and produced by Jim Lamanna under the direction of the organization's public relations department.

## Austin to Speak At SAM Meeting

R. H. Austin, personnel director of the International Business Machines corp., will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the central New York chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management next Tuesday in the North room of Slocum.

Dr. Raymond A. Katzell, associate professor of industrial psychology, is in charge of the program.

## Honorary Needs Campus Snapshots

**Photographs of winter campus scenery are needed by Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, George Daigneault, president announced yesterday.**

**The photographs will be used on Christmas cards Tau Theta plans to sell to provide funds for Hill scholarship. See George at IMA house 4-9705.**


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LORENZO SAYS:

With this the last regular edition of the Daily Orange we bid you goodbye.

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of all the wonderful people on the Hill. With a years experience in Syracuse, we can promise you bigger and better things in the future.

We wish you all a wonderful summer vacation and hope to see you again in the fall.

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**who's excited?**

With final exams coming up on Monday, the factor of full relaxation becomes more and more important. Knowing how to keep cool under pressure is always a prized asset.

The best way to stave off that nervous feeling is to etaoin shrdlu aggh nnh relax zysfl ggnh.* AND KEEP CALM.

*Take her to the Travel Room and relax to the music of Bob Rafferty and his orchestra.

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# RPI Olympic Lacrossers Face Hillmen Tomorrow

## Undefeated Frosh Seek Sixth Win; Face Cornell Nine

Having run their victory string to five straight with Tuesday's 12-7 win over Ithaca, the frosh diamondmen tackle Cornell's yearlings at Collendale field this afternoon.

It is expected that Bucky Roche, winner of three of the Mogishmen's five triumphs and DO ATHLETE OF THE WEEK, will be on the mound for the Hill frosh.

Behind the plate for the Syracuse club will be strong-armed Dutch Dotterer, who came out of a season-long batting slump in the Ithaca contest by driving out a long four-master to deep left-center field. Dotterer made a few defensive errors in that game but is expected to return to his usually reliable form.

The Orange infield will have Harry McFarland on first, Stan Swanson and Lou Amico working around the keystone and Roy Farr at third.

McFarland, the only left-handed swinger in the line-up, has been one of the most consistent hitters on the squad. In the Ithaca tilt he punched out two singles and a triple in five appearances at the plate. Amico, who hits in the number eight slot, inserted some punch in the lower half of the batting order by driving out a homer in the contest with the Ithacans.

With Roche on the hill, Skip Emerson will probably be back in center field for the Orange cubs. He will be flanked by Larry Abbott and John Dellas.

By George Urdang

An expected 5,000 fans will overflow Hendricks field at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon to watch last year's U. S. Olympic representative, RPI, battle a once-beaten Orange lacrosse team.

Besides the attendance record, Syracuse will be out to lengthen its undefeated home record since the Hill hasn't lost at home since humbling before a strong Dartmouth ten in 1947.

Bill Archbold

Coach Roy Simmons will call upon his number one midfield to start the contest—Bill Fuller, Bill Archbold and George Cody. In reserve Simmons has the second string midfield of Joe Mahaney, Al Maloney and Lenny Roberts, and the Pony midfield of Bruce Wells, Joe Zimmerman and Bill Wiebe.

**Orange Regulars Start**

Leading the Orange attack will be Capt. Bob Severance, Jack Britton and Jimmy DeNicola. Warren Hyde, Yash Podbielski and Larry Siewers make up the reserve group.

On the defense Simmons will start Jack Castle, Scott Smith and Sam Stemple. In reserve are Bob Durland, Gene Rizzo, Ted Kubilius and Warren Erbe. Sonny Merritt will start in front of the nets with Chuck Marti in reserve.

The visitors will be seeking their 37th victory in their last 39 outings. They were beaten earlier this season by a strong University of Virginia ten, 9-8. On their tour of England last year, they scored eight wins and were held to a 5-5 deadlock by the All-England team.

**Visitors Have Nine Wins**

Already this year they have rung up nine wins, usually by one-sided margins. By clever use of their power and reserves, the Engineers have had little trouble in dumping their opposition so far this year.

Leading the visitors attack will be Jack Rabin, Dick Powell and Bob Frick. In reserve Coach Ned Harkness has Duane Fox, Dick Barrows, Roger Nast and Johnny Williamson.

# Crew Coach Sought As Ten Eyck Retires

By Jesse Iskowitz

Number one on the question parade concerning the Syracuse crew is, not how a realigned shell will fare at Poughkeepsie, and there have been changes made, but rather who will receive the appointment as rowing coach following Ten Eyck's retirement this June.

Lew Andreas, Director of Syracuse Athletics, said earlier this week: "We are conducting a number of interviews in our search for a man to take the place of Ned Ten Eyck. He will have to be good. We won't hurry in making our choice, though, there is plenty of time and we want the best man for the job."

Rumors have it that Joe Burke, Yale university's freshman coach, is being given top consideration for the post which has remained in the Ten Eyck family since the inception of the rowing sport on the Hill in 1903.

Norm Sonju, now in his third year as varsity mentor at Wisconsin has also been mentioned by the rumor mill, along with Loren School, assistant to 'Stork' Sanford at Cornell. The nomination may well be made known on June 3, when Coach Ten Eyck is tendered a farewell banquet at the Hotel Syracuse, although this, too, is indefinite.

**The varsity shell, Thurston, underwent several changes this week, following Syracuse's poor showing in the Eastern Sprint Regatta. Whitey Dreissnack, varsity stroke in 1948, Joe Grzibowski, Jud Rigby and Ed Curran were moved from the jayvee boat into the Thurston.**

Tugging 7½ miles across Lake Onondaga, yesterday, the varsity shell lined up with John Palmer, cox; Bill Wilson, stroke; Gene Perry, 7; Dreisnack, 6; Gribowski, 5; Lee Sammon, 4; Rigby, 3; Gene Kelley, 2; and Curran, bow.

**Kennedy Shaw, LA junior, was elected commodore of next year's crew, replacing Jack Calkins. William Menner was elected vice commodore and Donald Thayer associate manager.**

**Assistant managers will be Thomas Dunham and Joseph MacVittie. Charles Chapman will be alternate manager.**

# Frosh Thinclads Lose to Red

ITHACA, May 19—Cornell's strength and depth in the field events enabled Lou Montgomery's little Red trackmen to hang an 83-48 setback on the Syracuse freshmen, here, this afternoon. It was the third successive triumph for Cornell and the first loss for Len Dauenhauer's Orange yearlings. Syracuse will travel to Hamilton, Saturday, seeking win number two against Colgate.

Five records became fond memories and one mark was equalled as both sides exhibited sterling form in a downpour on Schoelkopf field. Powell Benedict and Dick Dodd, running 1-2 for Syracuse in the 440, both eclipsed the old Orange freshman mark of :51.2, with Benedict overtaking Dodd three-fourths of the way home to win in :50.7.

Syracuse's mile relay team swept home with 40 yards to spare in 3:30.4, with Benedict, Roy McCready, Bill Daily and Dodd running :02.6 under the old record. Hay Coyle put the shot 48'8¼", severing Cornell's freshman record by 1'2".

Meredith Gourdine was the top point-getter for Cornell, winning the 100 yard dash in :09.9 to tie a record, and breaking another mark with a 22'4" broad jump, and also winning the 220-yard dash in :22, and the low hurdle event in :24.6.

Bill Ireland, was the only double winner for the Orange. Running all the way with a steady kick, he captured the mile run in 4:30.9 and walked away with a 60 yard lead in the two mile event in 9:57.4. Bob Young flipped the javelin 160' to record the other Syracuse win.

Len Gott won the 880 for Cornell in 2:01.7, while Gardner took the discus throw with a 132'2" heave.

## Ball Scores

AMERICAN

Cleveland 3
New York 2

Detroit 10
Washington 1

Chicago 7
Boston 6

St. Louis-Philadelphia (not scheduled)

NATIONAL

New York 6
Cincinnati 2

Boston 3
Pittsburgh 2

Brooklyn 2
Chicago 0
(at end of six innings)

Philadelphia-Chicago (rain)


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# -Athlete of the Week-

By Val Pinchbeck

The Orange yearling baseball squad has been victorious in each of its five contests this season. In three of the five games Bucky Roche has been the winning pitcher. As an award for this exceptional achievement Roche has been chosen DO ATHLETE OF THE WEEK.

It was Roche's impressive three-hitter that carried the frosh diamondmen to a 4-1 win over the Manlius Cadets in their season's opener. Roche's superb control in that contest was especially significant.

In the fourth inning, with the bases loaded and one out, he managed to come out of the frame unscored upon by striking out the next batter and getting the following man on a weak grounder.

Bucky gained his second triumph in the Colgate game when he came in in the tenth frame and hurled two scoreless innings as the frosh won an 11 inning marathon, 17-13.

Victory number three was chalked up by Roche a week ago today when he went all the way to down the Cornell freshmen 7-4. Roche struck out six and passed but three while limiting the little Redmen to six bingles.

The soft-spoken Roche showed his hitting prowess in this contest by stroking out a two-run single to put the finishing touches on the Syracuse scoring.

Further proof of Bucky's batting ability is given by the fact that Coach Andy Mogish uses him in center field when he is not pitching. In the recent Ithaca contest, playing center, Roche walked once and drove out a line single.

Honorable mention goes to Jack Britton of the lacrosse squad for his sterling performance against Sampson. Britton scored four goals and had four assists.


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# Track, Baseball, at Home Tomorrow


Daily Orange

SPORTS

Friday, May 20, Page 5


## Tracksters Risk Unbeaten Record Against Raiders

By Les Hellbronner

In their first and only home track meet of the season, the Orange thinclads will tangle with the Maroon of Colgate tomorrow at 1:30 on the Archbold cinders.

Colgate will face the same lineup that swept past BU and Rutgers, as the Grievemen hope to remain unbeaten.

Colgate will bring a well balanced team which is especially strong in the dashes. Syracuse's superior strength in the distance events will probably be the deciding factor for the Orange.

**Dick Church in the two mile, Johnny Revelle in the high-jump, Pete McCabe in the 220-yard dash, Don Sawyer in the low hurdles, Lukens in the javelin, Keir Fitzgerald in the half-mile, and Ed Keene in the discus are all undefeated this spring.**

Stan Beckett, Pete McCabe, Johnny Kahrs and Dick Neubauer will run the dashes for the Orange. In the distance events Coach Grieve can call on Neil Pratt, Church, Bob Weaver, Fitzgerald, Jack Warner, Capt. Clem Green, Alex Perritt, Ed Poreda, and Frank Webber.

In the field events Keene, Revelle, Lukens, Ed Urban, Dick Miller, Ronny Engleheart, Kirk Foster, Jack Forrest, and Marv Schutt will go for the Hill, while Lukens, Beckett and Sawyer will run the hurdles to round out the squad.

**After this tussle with Colgate the Orangemen will prepare for their biggest test of the season, the IC4A meet. A large aggregation of Piety runners will run in the meet. Tomorrows meet will tell which men will go to represent the Hill.**

Any of the runners that place first or second in the IC4A will automatically qualify to compete in the NCAA meet in Berkley, California. Coach Grieve said that if any of the Syracuse runners qualify he will take them to California for the meet.

## Orange to Engage Penn State Golfers

This year's sectional golf champs, Penn State, will invade Green Lakes Saturday at 2 and try to end a five game Syracuse winning streak.

The Orangemen will be up for the game after defeating a strong Union squad 5-4 on Wednesday.

Capt. Tony Langan sparked the Syracusans shooting a cool 69, three under par. Langan just missed tying the course record by one stroke. The record, 68, is held by Byron Nelson, famous pro.

Langan could have shot a 67, but two of his putts rolled to the lip of the cup and stopped. Langan beat Ben Swan 3-2.

Number two man Jack Grau dropped a 3-2 decision to Union's Dan Baskous. Jack Mollich was beaten 2-1 by Al Doyle.

Shooting in the number four position, Pat Bright, dumped Charlie Leader 1-0.

By sinking an eight foot putt, Ed Winzler tied his opponent, Joe Mendelhson and made it possible for Syracuse to take the match.

Duane Asch sunk Joe Behons 3-1 to end the meet.

## Nine Seeks Third Straight Victory, Meeting State

By Chuck Chadwick

A revitalized baseball squad, seeking to salvage what's left of a disappointing campaign, bumps smack into a powerful Penn State nine this Saturday at Collendale.

There's be double trouble for the Orangemen too as a pair of games have been scheduled. The first contest starts at 1:30.

After seven straight setbacks the Hillmen suddenly emerged from their doldrums this week winning two games in a row. St. Lawrence was the first to taste Syracuse's new medicine. Duquesne received a similar treatment on Wednesday.

Penn State looms as a difficult patient. The Nittany's have won 10 out of 11 games this year. Included among their victims are Penn, Georgetown, Villanova and Pitt. Their only loss was to Rutgers. The Scarlet also beat Syracuse.

The Lions have four hitters who are above the .300 mark. Their two leading hurlers, Chuch Miller and Larry Tkac, have 5 and 1 and 3 and 0 record, respectively. They are due to start against the Orangemen.

The Nittany are coached by Joe Bedenk, the recent successor to Bob Higgins as football coach.

Coach Ted Kleinhans will probably string along with his latest and most successful lineup. It finds Al Stuhmiller catching, John Baldwin on first, Bob Brado at second, Stub Miller at short and Verne Hastings at third.

In the outer garden will be Bob Schiffner, Walt Slovenski, and Bob Shevlot.

Dave Bowers and Ed Williams are slated to get the starting mound assignments. Williams has won two of three Orange wins.

# D-5 Wins Intra Softball Title With 3-1 Victory over AEPi

By Herb Friedman

Collendale D-5 reigns supreme as university softball champs. The victors triumphed over Alpha Epsilon Pi, Greek kings, 3-1. D-5 had previously defeated the Bacchus Bobcats for the independent crown. The final contest was played on Hendricks field.

Pitcher Ray Falk was outstanding for the winning club.

Irv Gordon pitched a good game for the losers. He suffered two costly lapses, however. In the first inning, Dick Watrous and Frank Glerum singled in succession. The D-5 baserunners then executed a double steal. Watrous scored on the play. Glerum came home on Eddie Caselnovo's fly to left.

In the fifth frame D-5 scored one more run. Jim Marshall, Watrous, and Glerum belted singles. Marshall scored after Cadematori flied out.

AEP scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Stu Pearl singled and continued to third when the ball was kicked around. He scored on Herb Stein's bouncer to the mound.


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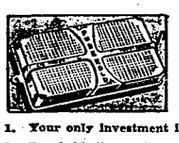

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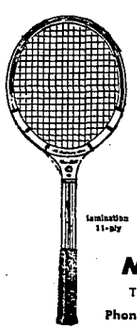


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## Summer Orange Recruitment Starts

Students interested in working on the semi-weekly Summer Orange staff may sign up on the list posted in the Hellbox, or call Lee Cohn at 4-9705. Experience in journalism is not essential, and students attending school for any part of the summer are eligible.


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# Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole to Replace Prof. Haring for Summer Term

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, former chairman of the department of anthropology at the University of Chicago, will replace Dr. Douglas G. Haring during the first six-week summer term.

In making the announcement yesterday, Dr. Earl Bell, acting chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology give first notice of Dr. Haring's leave of absence and appointment as research analyst and associate director of the division of public opinion and social research, civil information and education section, in Tokyo.

**Museum Founder**

Dr. Haring lived in Japan for 15 years, taught Japanese during the war, and has held a professorship at Harvard. He will leave in June to begin his research work.

Renowned for his Malayan research, Dr. Cole was the founder of Chicago's field museum, member of the Adventurers club and Quadrangle of Chicago, and recipient of the golden medal of the Chicago Geographical society for his work in Malaysia.

**Course on Malaysia**

During this brief term on the Hill, he will instruct a section of general anthropology at 11, and a new course entitled "Peoples of Malaysia" at 8. Graduate or undergraduate credit will be given for both courses.

The world-famous anthropologist has been referred to by Dr. Bell as "an inspiring lecturer . . . a great scientist." Just retired, Dr. Cole has done ethnological and archeological work in the United States, Mexico, Central America, Europe, and Asia.

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole

## Agenda to Initiate 18 New Nurses

Agenda society, School of Nursing honorary, will initiate 18 new members at their annual dinner in Schrafft's Saturday night.

The following persons will become new members: Virginia Rand, Ingeborg Berlin, Mindoll Berlone, Ruth Gilson, Barbara Hancock, Madeline Hartmann, Edith Lloyd, Phyllis Merchant, Helen Oliver and Marie Zepht.

Also initiated were Mary Baer, Helen Berleth, Charlotte Clair, Elaine Cornell, Betty Flachsland, Marion Johnson, and June Madowsky.

## Education School Cites Teachers

Syracuse university students and Syracuse residents, Elizabeth A. Andreas, George Andrews, and Richard E. Ogden, will serve as hosts and hostesses tomorrow at a luncheon sponsored by the School of Education.

## May 23 Deadline For Silver Bay Aid

Deadline for registration and signing up for financial aid for the Silver Bay conference is May 23, according to Miss Jean Protheroe, women's counsellor of Chapel.

The Students' Christian Movement conference on Lake George will be held June 1 to 23. Its general theme is "Christian Students—Their Responsibility."

Anyone interested may attend the conference. Three Hendricks Chapel leaders are among the conference leaders—Dean Charles C. Noble, Miss Gerd Arnborg, and Rev. Wilbert Smith jr.

Those interested are urged to sign up with Miss Jean Protheroe in the Colonial room of Chapel as soon as possible.


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# Campus Notices

TODAY

Daily Chapel at noon. Speaker: *The Reverend James Harris.* Topic: "The Greatest Victory." Student Leader: Naomi Heitrick.

Chapel Chimes radio program, 5:15, Chapel.

Jewish services, 7:15, Chapel.

12FA business meeting, 2:30, Student Union, room 11. Very important. All members urged to attend.

Dr. P. H. Struthers' Natural History class, *Zoology 2* and 100 are having an exhibit of their projects, room 19, today in Lyman.

Students interested in working on the semi-weekly Summer Orange may sign up on *the list posted in the Hellbox* or call Lee Cohn at 4-9705.

DO staffers who will be in town on June 2 are needed to help put out the special commencement issue.

Lockers at women's gym must be emptied by 12, Saturday; May 21. Please leave locks on locker doors.

Frosh applications for next year's civil service staff available 2-5 daily at MSG office, room 1, Maxwell basement. They are due by Friday, May 20.


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SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SUMMER DO. Published Tuesdays and Fridays starting June 14. Cost $1.00 Payable in advance. Send Checks to DO Business office.

LAST CALL to dormitories and cottages to have group pictures taken before Monday. Pictures will be delivered before vacation. $1.00 cash. Call for appointment. 5-5459. Meg Hale Photo Studio.

HURRY, HURRY—Down to "Harry's Greater Value Days!" Reduced Prices on all used cars. See E. A. Malefyt, Campus Rep. 5-7290 or Harry Howlett Corp. Your Studebaker Dealer, 321 W. Onondaga St. 2-6149. Open evenings.

WANTED—Rifling and Boxing counselors for a boy's camp in Vermont. Snapshot should accompany letter of application. Apply to Camp Norway Box 209, Somers, N. Y.

25 Volume set Funk and Wagnalls New Standard Encyclopedia Excellent condition. $37.50 value for only $20. Call 2-1251 ext. 240.

HAMMOND SOLOVOX—(Organ attachment for piano). Bargain. Call 6-2919.

GIRL to share apartment. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 5-8573.

MALE STUDENTS—Few rooms for the Summer Session also reserve your place for the fall. 1026 Madison St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Wanted Business couple. Phone Peggy 4-9316 after 6.

FOR RENT — Several double rooms. Latest conveniences. Cooking privileges. 809 Madison St. 4-7583.

COOL—Pleasant rooms for summer. Male Students. 505 Comstock Ave.

SELLING TRAILER—Large shed attached. LeMoyne Trailer Park #46. 3-9251.

APARTMENT to Sublet June-August. Three rooms, private bath, private kitchen. Short walk to Campus, near bus line. Call evenings. 860 Maryland Ave. 3rd floor, just off Euclid Ave.

SENSATIONAL BUY—Must sell to highest bidder before school ends. 35 Black Dodge sedan. Call Will 4-9172.

ROOMS for male students. Summer and fall. 4-7956. 1202 E. Adams st.

FOR RENT—University section. Summer students. Twin bedroom. For two boys. Phone 6-6962.

1941 Buick Club coupe convertible. Radio, heater, red leather upholstery. Excellent shape. Call 5-4418. Fred Williams.

NEW ROLLEIFLEX Camera—with Zeiss tessar lens F: 3.5, ever-ready case. $175. Call Thursday or Saturday after 6 P.M., 6-5769 or Veith, 435 Midland Ave.

ROOMS—For summer terms. $5 weekly. Call Acacia, 6-8110.

LOST—ACACIA Fraternity pin, between Quonseteria and Steele, Juneau. 4-9193.

BROWN ZIPPER Notebook Lost. Contains all notes for semester. REWARD. Mrs. Richard Arnold 72-8380.

LIVING Room, Bedroom, kitchen, Bath. Reasonable. Furnished. June to Sept. Contact Hirtenstein, 319 Lyman Hall.

2 ROOM APARTMENT—2 male students. Sun-Parlor study. 5-3308.

WANTED—Riders to California, June 1st. Share expenses, and driving. Call Nancy 6-3249.

APARTMENT—For summer and fall. Male students. Private bath, kitchen. Two blocks from campus. 2-6 P.M. 122 Henry St.

LOST—Gold and black eversharp pen. Name Gloria Green engraved on it. Sentimental value. 5-2155.

FOUND GIRL'S RING with 3 stones and two pairs of glasses. Inquire ROOM 210 MAIN LIBRARY.

FOR SALE—36 Packard—$100. Call 5-9785 or 404 University ave. After 5 P.M.

New Webster wire recorder. Sacrifice $105. Maury 4-0311.

WANTED — Small furnished apartment for six weeks summer session. Write Mrs. Geo. Bunnell c/o Middleport Free Library, Middleport, N. Y. or call Onondaga Hotel Friday evening or Saturday May 20-21.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge 4-door sedan. Good condition. Reasonable. Radio, heater, good tires. See at 100 Allis court, E. Colvin St.

UNIVERSITY SECTION—Large attractive airy room. Adjoining den. One or 2 business men. 72-5096.

LOST Gamma Alpha Chi pin. Vicinity of Lyman. Elaine. 5-1978.

LOST — Ronson lighter initials "H.M." Hendricks field. Call Harry 5-6216.

WANTED—Responsible driver to take new car to California about June 1. Most expenses paid. Call Wilson 4-9048.

ROOMS—For summer $3.50 and $5.00. A kitchen included. 702 E. Raynor.

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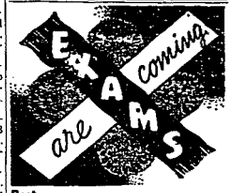

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## Summer Orange Recruitment Starts

Students interested in working on the semi-weekly Summer Orange staff may sign up on the list posted in the Hellbox, or call Lee Cohn at 4-9705. Experience in journalism is not essential, and students attending school for any part of the summer are eligible.


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Ray Milland
Audrey Totter
Thomas Mitchell
also
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with
Phyllis Calvert
Melvin Douglas


# Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole to Replace Prof. Haring for Summer Term

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, former chairman of the department of anthropology at the University of Chicago, will replace Dr. Douglas G. Haring during the first six-week summer term.

In making the announcement yesterday, Dr. Earl Bell, acting chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology give first notice of Dr. Haring's leave of absence and appointment as research analyst and associate director of the division of public opinion and social research, civil information and education section, in Tokyo.

**Museum Founder**

Dr. Haring lived in Japan *for 15 years, taught Japanese* during the war, and has held a professorship at Harvard. He will leave in June to begin his research work.

Renowned for his Malayan research, Dr. Cole was the founder of Chicago's field museum, member of the Adventurers club and Quadrangle of Chicago, and recipient of the golden medal of the Chicago Geographical society for his work in Malaysia.

**Course on Malaysia**

During this brief term on the Hill, he will instruct a section of general anthropology at 11, and a new course entitled "Peoples of Malaysia" at 8. Graduate or undergraduate credit will be given for both courses.

The world-famous anthropologist has been referred to by Dr. Bell as "an inspiring lecturer . . . a great scientist." Just retired, Dr. Cole has done ethnological and archeological work in the United States, Mexico, Central America, Europe, and Asia.

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole

## Agenda to Initiate 18 New Nurses

Agenda society, School of Nursing honorary, will initiate 18 new members at their annual dinner in Schrafft's Saturday night.

The following persons will become new members: Virginia Rand, Ingeborg Berlin, Mindoll Berlone, Ruth Gilson, Barbara Hancock, Madeline Hartmann, Edith Lloyd, Phyllis Merchant, Helen Oliver and Marie Zepht.

Also initiated were Mary Baer, Helen Berleth, Charlotte Clair, Elaine Cornnell, Betty Flachsland, Marion Johnson, and June Madowsky.

## Education School Cites Teachers

Syracuse university students and Syracuse residents, Elizabeth A. Andreas, George Andrews, and Richard E. Ogden, will serve as hosts and hostesses tomorrow at a luncheon sponsored by the School of Education.

## May 23 Deadline For Silver Bay Aid

Deadline for registration and signing up for financial aid for the Silver Bay conference is May 23, according to Miss Jean Protheroe, women's counsellor of Chapel.

The Students' Christian Movement conference on Lake George will be held June 1 to 23. Its general theme is "Christian Students—Their Responsibility."

Anyone interested may attend the conference. Three Hendricks Chapel leaders are among the conference leaders—Dean Charles C. Noble, Miss Gerd Arnborg, and Rev. Wilbert Smith jr.

Those interested are urged to sign up with Miss Jean Protheroe in the Colonial room of Chapel as soon as possible.

# Campus Notices

**TODAY**

**Daily Chapel** at noon. Speaker: The Reverend James Harris. Topic: "The Greatest Victory." Student Leader: Naomi Hettrick.

**Chapel Chimes** radio program, 6:15, Chapel.

**Jewish services**, 7:15, Chapel.

**IZFA business meeting**, 2:30, Student Union, room B. Very important. All members urged to attend.

**Dr. P. H. Struthers'** Natural History class, Zoology 2 and 100 are having an exhibit of their projects, room 19, today in Lyman.

**Students interested** in working on the semi-weekly Summer Orange may sign up on the list posted in the Hellbox or call Lee Cohn at 4-9705.

**DO staffers** who will be in town on June 2 are needed to help put out the special commencement issue.

**Lockers at women's** gym must be emptied by 12, Saturday, May 21. Please leave locks on locker doors.

**Frosh application** for next year's civil service staff available 2-5 daily at MSG office, room 1, Maxwell basement. They are due by Friday, May 20.


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# Classified Ads

Phone Number in First Ad

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELL BOX Classified desk between 1:15 and 3:15 P. M. DAILY. For further information CALL 4-7206.

LISTS OF ACCUMULATED FOUND ARTICLES, if sent to Fred Groth, D.O. Bus Office, will be published without charge.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. SPECIAL RENTAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. THE TYPEWRITER STORE INC. 444 S. SALINA ST. CALL 2-1457.

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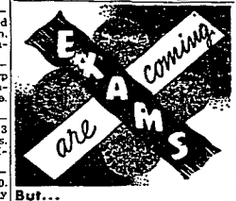


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JUN

# Record-Breaking 2,546 Receive Degrees in Archbold Ceremony

(Story in Column 1)


# Syracuse Daily Orange

*Commencement Edition*

VOL. VL—No. 137 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1949 Six Pages 5 Cents


# Miss Eaton Heads '49 Senior Class

**By Bobby Zimmer**

Barbara D. Eaton heads the June 1949 graduating class of 2,546 students, the largest in the history of Syracuse. The valedictorian is the daughter of Mrs. Harry N. Eaton of Denver, Colo. A graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, she received her BA degree this morning.

Miss Eaton is a graduate of Nottingham high school in Syracuse, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national Liberal Arts scholastic society, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and the Geology club. The first year of her college career was spent at Radcliff.

**Crockett Second**

Both Robert F. Crockett, salutatorian, and Mary L. Kiefer, third highest in the graduating class are 1945 graduates of Central high school in Syracuse, and both are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Crockett also belongs to Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, and Alpha Kappa professional medical fraternity. He is now a first year medical student on the Hill.

*Miss Kiefer, is a member of* the Chapel association, Canterbury club; classical club, Ski club, and the Women's Athletic association. She is now a first year law student on the Hill.

**No Averages**

Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, while announcing the names of the top ranking graduating seniors in this year's class, did not release their averages.

209 advanced degrees and 2,337 baccalaureate degrees were awarded today. Topping last year's class of 1 670, the list of 2,546 is led by the College of Liberal Arts which conferred 859 degrees.

Business Administration awarded 479 degrees; Applied Science, 288; Fine Arts, 172; Graduate school, 122; Graduate School of Education, 85; Home Economics, 83, Triple Cities, 57; Speech, 50; Utica college, 48; School of Education, 47; Medical college, 46; Law school, 22; Library Science, 21; Nursing 16; and Journalism, 2.

**Forestry Gives 149**

At the same time, the college of Forestry, celebrating its 37th annual commencement awarded 149 degrees to 132 seniors and 17 graduate students.

The following 18 students received doctorates: Helmut Aulbach, Ralph Braibanti, Ralph Digman, Frederick Hollister, Wei Ta Huang, Alfredo Marzocchi, Samuel Solomon, Nelson Williams, Mary Austin, Betty Breth, Margaret Fulton, Wallace Lamb, Mildred Smith, Fern Jackson, Eric Andersen, Reginald Balch, Harry Coppel, and Carl deZeeuw.

# Pearson to Speak on Internationalism

From the Canadian state department and the halls of the United Nations has come Syracuse's June, 1949 *commencement speaker—the Hon. Lester Bowles Pearson,* Canadian secretary of state for external affairs. He will speak this morning on "International Cooperation in a Divided World."

Following the speech at the Archbold stadium commencement exercises, Pearson will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Dean Paul H. Appleby of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship.

**Liberal Leader**

Pearson—former soldier, lecturer, professor, football coach —comes to Syracuse as "a skilled debator with a ready wit who has stepped into the front ranks of Liberal (party) leadership" and with "an international reputation unrivaled among Canadians."

Lester Pearson

Born 52 years ago in Toronto, Canada, Pearson entered the first world war as a private; three years later he had risen to the rank of flight lieutenant in the RAF.

**Football Coach**

The Secretary of State attended the University of Toronto and St. John's college, Oxford, after which he was appointed lecturer and assistant professor in the department of *history (and football coach)* at the University of Toronto. He remained there until 1928.

Entering the Canadian department of external affairs, Pearson was appointed first secretary, later to serve in the office of the high commissioner for Canada in London. He was promoted to assistant secretary of state for external affairs in 1941, and in 1942 Pearson came to the United States as minister-counselor.

**St. Laurient's Shoes**

During the past five years, the present state secretary for external affairs has risen fast in the diplomatic world. He was appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States in 1944, became full ambassador in 1945, and was named to his present position to replace Louis St. Laurient on Sept. 19,1948.

(Continued to page 6)

## They Wanted Their Wings

**By Lyla Blake**

The little sparrow's tutored wings
Were set to leave the tree,
Before he gave the final flip,
He counted up to three,
Then bidding all a fond adieu,
He soon was well-absorbed in blue.
**His active bird brain swam with facts**
**About the use of wings,**
**But knowing how, and showing how**
**Were two quite different things.**
**He knew if he should fail to grip them,**
**Someone else was apt to clip them.**
He pleaded with the atmosphere
Which said it never would
Accept a bird fresh out of tree
And help him to make good,
Altho he cried this was unfair,
It's hard to make a dent in air.
***The problem of which way to turn***
**Was his and his alone,**
**They'd handed him his bark and said,**
**"My bird, you're on your own."**
**He wondered where he'd ever heard,**
**The story of the self-made bird.**
Then all at once he realized
The way he must begin
Was not in finding help without,
But finding help within,
And tho today he's flying high,
Wherever he may be,
The little sparrow knows he's just
An offspring of the tree.

## —To the Class of '49—

**To the Class of 1949:**

One hundred years ago the forty-niners blazed new trails in the history of our country. The forty-niners of today are faced with what sometimes seems a new wilderness of problems and challenge. The University is proud of what you have done here. And so to the class of '49, congratulations and good speed for the tasks of tomorrow.

**William P. Tolley**

**Proud Record**

Congratulations to the class of 1949! We are all proud of *the record you have made at Syracuse university. Many* of you are finishing college careers interrupted by the war and these have been difficult years. It has been stimulating to teach you and it has been a pleasure to have you on campus. My very best wishes go with you.

**Finla G. Crawford**

**Place in History**

It gives me real pleasure to have this opportunity to extend to the class of '49 sincere congratulations on the efforts they have shown and the goals they have achieved, both collectively and individually.

As the class of '49 takes its place in the history of Syracuse university, it is my earnest hope that each of you will carry the ideals and spirit of Syracuse with you into whatever you do. Good luck to all, and remember that we are sincerely interested in the future of each and every one of you, and hope to hear from you often.

**M. Eunice Hilton**

**Substantial Contribution**

The present graduates in this senior class have contributed in a substantial way individually and through their leadership to the future progress of the University. Their leaders have initiated and participated in the development of a number of important faculty-student committees. Their contributions to campus thinking on general education and campus government will have a permanent influence.

I shall always cherish the many contacts I have had with the members of this class and hope that they return often to visit us.

**Frank Piskor**

**Splendid Individuals**

My heartiest greetings and best wishes for success for each of you. In your class we find a group of splendid individuals and we have a very keen interest in each of you.

*Whenever you are back in Syracuse,* you must be sure to pay us a visit.

**Eric H. Faigle**

# Fieldhouse Work May Begin 1950, Says Chancellor

**By Mel Elfin**

"There is a strong possibility that the cornerstone of the new Fieldhouse will be laid by *Spring Weekend, 1950."*

Those are the words of Chancellor William P. Tolley and they were attached to only one condition—the success of the student phase of the $15 million building and development fund drive.

Way back in March, the Chancellor called in leaders of many campus organizations and explained what the forthcoming national fund would mean to Syracuse university in terms of added endowments and facilities.

**Outlines Huge Program**

He outlined the program which would bring to Syracuse such long-needed projects as a new men's gymnasium, the women's building, a fieldhouse, a full-fledged student theater, a new administration building, added classroom facilities, and greatly increased scholarship funds.

Student leaders asked what part they could play in the drive. The Chancellor told them: "Find out what the campus thinks about the forthcoming campaign."

So they went back to the students who gave overwhelming approval to the idea and to the organization of a student counterpart of the national drive.

**Students' Fieldhouse"**

When asked what particular phase of the campaign they would like to support, most students answered, "the fieldhouse."

From this was born Fieldhouse Foundation, an organization dedicated to securing enough money in student pledges to warrant construction of the new athletic center long ahead of schedule.

Then came the *Chancellor's* promise of an early construction date if the drive succeeded. The campaign was started with its goal clearly in mind.

**Co-Chairmen Chosen**

An organization was set up quickly; Al Johnson and T. A. Howard were chosen over-all *co-chairmen,* and such able campus figures as Bill Marlow, Ane Noble, George Daigneault, Sam Novenstern, Denise Watkeys, Karen Packard and Jean Montayne were selected to head committees.

House president's convocations, solicitor's convocations, designing of a "100 per cent house contribution" flag, and programming a huge Archbold Stadium entertainment program, were just a few of the many details which went into the planning of Fieldhouse Foundation's campaign.

(Continued to page 6)

# Alumni Association Links Graduates With Alma Mater

To most seniors, graduation means goodbye, alma mater. But actually, when a Syracusan leaves campus for the outer world, the University through its Alumni association is still there to serve him.

But how does one become an alum? Actually, as the association's constitution states, *every-one with a degree or certi-*cate from the University, Syracuse Memorial Hospital or Good Shepherd Hospital Schools of Nursing, Genesee college or Geneva Medical college, automatically becomes a member upon graduation.

**Clearing House**

The association, however, solicits contributions to its Alumni fund, which are used for the betterment of the University. Yearly contributions permit the alum to vote or hold office and put him first in line for athletic tickets and seating preferences.

All contributors of five dollars or more per year receive a copy of the Alumni News, a magazine which each graduate will receive free for a year.

Housed on the corner of University pl. and S. Crouse, the alum building acts as a clearing house for all questions from former Hill students.

**Alum Contacts**

"We are anxious to know where our alums are at all times and we try hard to act as a service and information center," Miss Winifred Hughes, executive director, commented.

For those who would like a closer relationship with former Syracusans, there are about 106 branch clubs scattered over the country. Dues run as low as one or two dollars a year, and anyone wishing to start a local association needs only 10 active members to get its group certified.

As announced by President Eric Will at the Senior convo on May 11, all seniors are invited to participate in activities on June 4, Alumni Day.

**"Tolley's Tavern"**

Personal invitations will go to the graduating class to join in the fun at the Kum Bak program at Lincoln auditorium, at 2 Saturday, June 4. A feature attraction of the evening will be the "Faculty Follies from *Tolley's Tavern" which* was performed at the Faculty club party.

President Will will speak at the program and class president Al Osborne will officiate. During the evening, seniors will be officially inducted into the association. There will also be community singing led by *Al Deisscroth with Henry Lipes* at the piano. All performers are alums at these events.

After the show, seniors are invited to the Kum Bak dance at 11 in the ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

# Meetings, Memories Mark Final Weekend

**By Jean Dingle**

The graduating class of '49 aren't the only ones who have been following a busy schedule these past few days. A full campus-load of proud parents and relatives, along with scores of visiting alumni, have been on a constant round of meetings and other social gatherings since Thursday morning.

Bright and early Thursday, the commencement week program was officially launched with a College of Medicine reunion. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Frederick N. Marty, a series of meetings were held in the Medical building thruout the day. Serious business was interrupted at noon for a luncheon, and the reunion was climaxed at a banquet in the evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga.

**Everybody Eats**

Dean William S. Middleton of the School of Medicine, University of Chicago, was the honored guest and speaker. At this time, the annual meeting of the medical alumni was held.

The lead-off event on Friday's schedule was a Syracuse-in-China breakfast, followed by a meeting held in the lounge of Hendricks chapel.

At noon, Friday, Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, attended a luncheon in the North room of Slocum.

**Bible Students**

Theta Chi Beta, Bible honorary, initiated 15 students into active membership in a ceremony in Carnegie library at 3:30, and held a banquet in the evening. Dr. John Trever of Chicago, member of the International Council of Religious Education, was the main speaker.

A number of sorority dinners were held at the chapter houses Thursday evening. These included: Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Zeta.

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa had special tables at Sims dining hall for the alumni dinner which was held at 6 Thursday evening.

A testimonial dinner was given in honor of retiring crew coach Ned Ten Eyck at the Hotel Syracuse, also on Friday evening. Special seating was arranged for the champion crew of Syracuse university, '14.

**Auld Lang Syne**

A pleasing program of music was offered by the School of Fine Arts in Crouse auditorium, at Friday evening.

Several get-togethers went into the makings of the day. The class of '34 held a dance and buffet supper at the Skaneateles Country club later in the evening, and the class of '29 gathered at Casey's in De-Witt.

*Saturday was designated as* Alumni Day, and a number of reunions took place during the course of the day. No fewer than 18 classes of old arranged to meet and rehash the "good old days." Two brunches were scheduled: the class of '34 at Howard Johnsons, and the '29ers at Drumlins.

**Many Reunions**

Twelve classes of alumni re-

(Continued to page 6)

# Ten Eyck Honored By Rowing Fans

The Washington school paid tribute to the Ten Eyck school Friday night at the Hotel Syracuse.

Rusty Callow, Washington U. grad and crew coach at the University of Penn, led the hails and farewells for Syracuse's Ned Ten Eyck, who retires from the coaching field after the Poughkeepsie regatta June 25.

More than 300 crew fans, officials and members of the Anti-Sourpuss club, local rowing boosters, were on hand.

Syracuse's retiring mentor is a former Diamond Sculls champion and was national singles champ from 1898 thru 1901.

# Senior Officers Will Lead Grads

Leading the graduates this morning will be the four officers of the 1949 class. Alfred Osborne, president; Margaret Witte, *vice-president;* Joan Becker, secretary, and Helmut Ressemeyer, treasurer.

Osborne, who is getting his degree in Liberal Arts, is a former sports editor of the Daily Orange, past president of Phi Kappa Psi and a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary.

Miss Witte has been active in Traditions commission, the St. Thomas More foundation, was a Sno-Ball queen finalist two years ago. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma, and will be graduated from the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Becker has been active with the College of Home Economics and *this spring put on* a fashion show for the college. She served as president of Theta Phi Alpha this year.

Ressemeyer has served on the executive council of Independent Men's association and has been active on the Co-op council.

Members of the senior class executive council will march together in the procession this morning. The council is composed of Mario Daniele, Edward Xander, Doris Feig, Cecilia Gearon, Loraine Lichty, David Gillard, Murray Raphel, and Betty Jane Rogers.

Miss Gearon has been elected permanent class secretary. *The entire council* has volunteered to work on the reunion in two years.

# Forty-Nine Class Has Had It! Fifty, Fifty Oners Will Get It!

**By Jesse Iskowitz**

It has long been the cry "Wait 'til next year" wherever some form of athletic competition is at hand. However, the 2,500 members of the Class of '49 at Syracuse university aren't going to have to do any postponing because they have had top-grade *sports and what's more, by the looks of* things to come, the Classes of '50 and '51 are going to have them too.

Heralding the arrival of next year's campaign, a 'new' football team will take to the Archbold turf come Sept. 23 and the Terriers of Boston university.

Floyd Schwartzwalder, the former Muhlenberg 'menace', and his man Friday, Bud Barker, lead a new coaching staff composed of Les Dye, Bill Eschenfelder, and line coach Ted Daily. Roy Simmons will still be in charge of the backfield after all these tumultuous years of changes in the ranks.

Schwartzwalder came to the Hill just in time to start spring practice the first week of April, leaving Muhlenberg with a 25-5 record. His team is happy, bristling with fight and spirit, and his tactics demand that conditions be so.

**Q Formation**

The Schwartzwalder brand of football calls for the quickest, split-second timing and there is no time to think. For the first season since the inception of the sport at Syracuse, fans will watch a winged-T formation, or as the coach terms it, a Q, coupled with the two-platoon system for bringing fresh blood into play on the offensive and defensive maneuvers.

The team is experienced. Bernie Custis, one of the best passers the east has seen in years, will be the quarterback. Baxter Josselyn, Al Baldwin and John Donati, the latter pair coming from the freshman team, will also see action under the center.

Bucky Buchsbaum, Benny Ardito, George Silvanic, Al Livingston, Bob Adams, and George Weigel are some of the other backs. End positions are capably filled by Jim Dragotta, Bob Kobel, Gordon Hensley, George Pappas, Walt Teslik and Vic Griebus.

**Powerful Line**

The squad is braced by a powerful line headed by guards Tony Fiacco, Jim Pepper, Pat Herlihy, Steve Telinski, Jim Fiacco and Bill Montrastelle. The centers are Leon Cohen, Dick Mace, Al Tumolo, and Doug Erickson.

George Urban, Bill Lupo, Ray Adams, Dick Bagley, Jim Foley, Bob Kolesar, Sam Felton, Bob Ciesielski and Mal Kahn are the tackles. The team is well stocked with members of last year's freshman eleven and should go places against a schedule which includes Penn State, Cornell, Colgate, Temple, Fordham, Lafayette, Rutgers and Holy Cross.

As for the remainder of the fall sports slate, Bob Grieve is going to try and make it three undefeated cross-country seasons in a row as his hill-and-dalers run one of the toughest schedules *in their history.*

**Full Schedule**

Army and NYU have been added to a program which already includes Cornell, Colgate, Manhattan, Cortland and Buffalo. Only Clem Green will not return from the team which copped the District AAU title and placed second in the NCAA tourney in 1948.

Dick Church and Neil Pratt head the list of veterans who may find this season only a battle to determine which Orange runner will cop first place. They are supplanted by Tim Curley, Alex Perritt, Jay Wason, Ray Trigony, Phil Baker, Bob Weaver and Jack Warner.

Bill Ireland, freshman track sensation in the distance events, looms as the greatest threat to Church and Pratt for the top position.

Art Horrocks will coach an improved, though not sensational soccer team. The squad won three while losing five contests in its last campaign, but a good freshman outfit may provide the lacking scoring power, and of these, Sam Geokjian is the most prominent.

**Hoopsters Hopeful**

Basketball will usher in Lew Andreas' 25th coaching year and the most attractive schedule ever in Orange hoop history.

Some 26 games are booked for this silver anniversary, Andreas' last as court mentor, bringing Army, Penn, Princeton, Brown, Loyola of Chicago,

(Continued to page 6)

# Miss Gearon Named Permanent Secretary

Cecilia Gearon was chosen official senior class secretary from among four applicants at a *meeting* of the senior executive council, May 19, at the Student Union.

Students have been advised to keep in close contact with her in order to facilitate efficient conduction of class business, Al Osborne, class president, said. Her home address is 20 Allen st., Deposit, New York.

Miss Gearon gained experience for her position by serving on the senior executive council, the junior executive council, the University court, and the Syracusan. She has been elected house president of several Hill dormitories and served as corresponding secretary of the Co-op council for two years.

The class secretary, a Home Economics major, has had two scholarships, *the New York* State Regents scholarship and an admission scholarship in the College of Home Economics.

In her new post, she will take care of all class enterprises and correspondence, and will act as class treasurer.

The senior council also voted to stay intact as a group in order to arrange for a class reunion which will be held two years from this June.

Members of the council are: Osborne, Meg Witte, vice-president; Joan Becker, secretary; Hal Ressmeyer, treasurer; Mooch Daniele, Doris Fieg, Betty Jane Rogers, Dave Gillard, Murry Raphel, Ed Xander, Cecilia Gearon, and Loraine Lichti.

# On the Inside . . .


● **Editor Don Weill takes a look** at the class of '49 in an editorial on page 2. So turn over the page to see how you compare with the graduating classes of other years.

● **Class historian, Murray Raphel,** *reports on the history of* the 49ers. For a check on the past four years see page 2.

● **After a month of steady drill** and two full time games under their belts the gridmen show promise. Details on the football team on page 5.

● **For a glimpse of the year in** review in pictures see page 3.

● **Before you leave campus take** a look at the notices on page 6 to make sure you've taken care of everything.

● **The campus sports season is** over. For a windup covering the past semester's team activities see page 4.

● **An ode to the class of '49 by** Bud LaFlash is featured on page 6.

# In Our Opinion

"With Fidelity to God, to you, and to ourselves."

## Hail and Farewell

Today—June 6, 1949, Syracuse university sends thru its portals the largest graduating class in its 79 years of existence.

The Class of '49 is unique in many respects. In addition to its unprecedented size of more than 2,500 graduates, this class represents the most mature, most experienced, best trained, and most cautious class ever to move into the open gardens of life.

**The light hearts and light heads of most college grads of the '20's—when today's graduates were born—are relics of a light-hearted, light-headed era which does not exist today. Younger and far less serious, the student graduated in the '20's might look forward to a few years of trial and error existence before settling down.**

Today's graduates—many of them married, many with children—cannot afford the time to experiment. The Class of '49 is turning its back on risk. As the current issue of Fortune magazine puts it in a revealing article concerning this year's class, "Forty-nine is taking no chances . . . Above everything else security has become the great goal."

Raised upon a diet of crash, depression, and war, the Class of '49 wants that security more than ever before.

**And there are other differences which separate the Class of '49 from any graduating class prior to the war. In the past a college education was for the comparatively well-to-do. Today, as a direct result of the G. I. Bill of Rights, the most homogeneous group graduates from the Hill as well as from 1,200 other campuses thruout the country.**

Students from every level on the economic scale—from every kind of social background—of every political belief will receive their diplomas together.

Students graduating today average two years older than the graduates of the '20's.

**In temperament they are many years older.**

With the passing of the Class of '49, the academic era of the veteran moves on to make room for the younger graduates of pre-war years. But a very definite mark has been made upon the educational system of the nation. A large portion of the seriousness with which this year's graduating class faced their studies and education in general will be passed down to *the coming year and the year after* that and down the line.

These maturer students have been tremendous stabilizing factors on the once unleashed rah-rah spirit of college life. That rah-rah spirit will always remain on American campuses, but it will be coupled by a certain degree of *seriousness towards education—a seriousness reflected* in a veteran's now famous remark to a prof who thought his time-worn topic inviolable—"Professor, that's corn."

**One point not to be overlooked, but rather to be stressed, is the growing popularity of a higher education instigated by the mammoth classes such as the Class of '49. The fact that many hundreds of thousands of citizens are now attending universities and colleges thruout the country means that many millions will attend in the future.**

Graduates are unanimous in saying, "My kids are going to get a college education." College grads tend to produce college grads and for that reason plus others higher education for the many is on the upgrade today . . . and tomorrow.

One sometimes wonders, however, why so much of our social progress such as education must be directly attributable to a war.

**Returning to this year's output from our American colleges, Fortune points to the Class of '49 as "curiously old before its time," as "the class which wants to work for somebody else," as "the most immobile of classes," as "the settling down generation."**

The flaming ambition which symbolized younger, earlier classes is not part of this year's trademarks. The conquer-the-world spirit exists only in small quantities. In its place comes a certain level-headedness, quest for security, and community-consciousness.

Fortune asks this very important question of this year's graduating class, however, "Will '49's be so tractable and harmonious as to be incapable, twenty or thirty years hence, of making provocative decisions?"

**Judging from the class that Syracuse university is putting into the field today, the answer would be no. There is no question that among the 2,500 graduating seniors, one finds every type of student and that includes potential community leaders who in 20 or 30 years will be well able to make their decisions.**

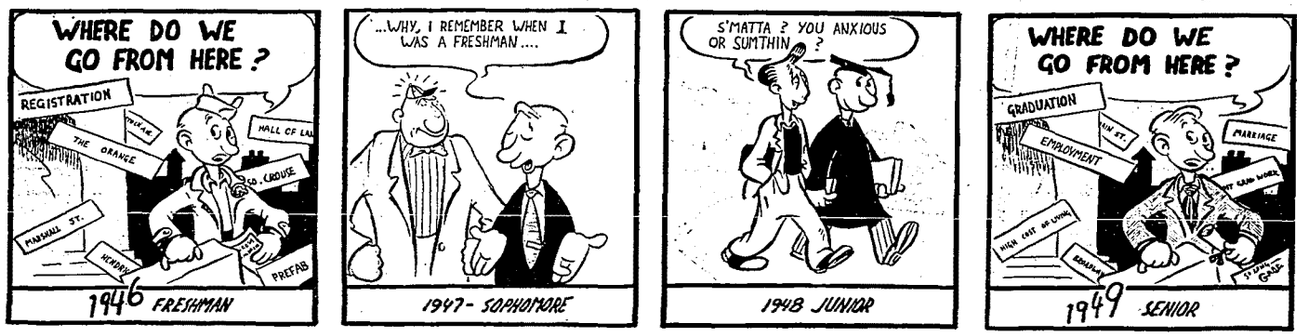
In an educational system growing daily to accommodate the many citizens in search of higher learning, one thing must be guarded against above all else. The most vital precaution to be taken in coming years is against the individual becoming submerged in the many in the rapid expansion of education.

Mass production in education does not have the same beneficial effect as *mass production in automobiles or tooth*paste tubes. The best means of maintaining an effective system of education is by retaining the person-to-person angle.

**Man is built in such a manner that he considers himself and prefers being considered a unique individual rather than a member of the mob. Education must act accordingly.**

## Fella With a Future

by Gabe




# Campus Boom—A Four-Year History

By MURRAY RAPHEL
Class Historian

They hadn't lowered the Campus Boom on Piety Hill when the forty-niners first arrived.

The coed and campus New Look was still a thing of the future and enrollment had just started to grow. But it was still 6,000 and Syacuse was numbered among the also-rans. "Among leading American institutions," began an educational brochure, "are the University of California, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Colgate, and Syracuse."

". . . and Syracuse" seemed to be the password of the day. Two thousand freshmen didn't have too tough a time getting into school with a still non-veteran majority. Two thousand freshmen beat the sophs in a tug-of-war contest on Colgate weekend. Two thousand freshmen sweated out a very warm-for-September registration line in the still-standing Archbold gym.

They read in a freshman handbook about BMOC's, a place named Colgate and were convinced that a two-coeds-for-every-man ratio made college peachy. Pre-fabricated was a term applied to a well thought-out lie and the State Fair grounds was anarea where cattle were judged before the war.

**Then, it happened—suddenly and quickly. And nobody quite knew how; couldn't figure out why. But a place named Syracuse was starting the big push to the front lines and wanted to cancel out the connective "and" before the University's name.**

It doubled in a year. Freshmen came back as sophomores and didn't recognize classmates.

"I got army credits . . . so I'm a sophomore like you," commented the veteran.

And the freshman, a bit bewildered, stuck out his hand, smiled, and said: "Join the crowd."

September, 1946: It was the start of a new vocabularly: B'ville, Mattydale, and the State Fair grounds, ex-home to cattle, now swarmed with Syracuse students. They rode the buses back and forth and chanted "Mattydale, My Mattydale" to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland."

Incongruously, a sophomore class found itself near double its freshman size. The male animal who had two coeds found the tables reversed and a Saturday night date meant calling a week previous. Frosh lid sales hit an all-time low and classroom an all-time high. This was it: Campus Boom.

**Campus Boom with a record 500 pledges; Campus Boom with the independents organizing; Campus Boom when planks were thrown across mud puddles and you helped the coed up the no-stairs jump into the classroom. The pot-bellied stoves were either too warm or too cold and educators strolled off the campus green into metal boxes called classrooms.**

Athletics with a capital A for Activity awoke from a war-born lethargy, but momentarily relaxed when a gym burned on a cold winter morning.

An inquiring reporter asked a forty-niner his biggest gripe: "I live at the Fair grounds. I feel my contact with the school is too artificial."

The boys from Syracuse started griping: We want to get on campus; we don't like this rush-rush education; the food's terrible; *I got a problem.*

*Mud Hollow and Allis Court and married vets with children.* It didn't fit into college life. They won't last, predicted the educational Nostradamuses—who were blasted into obscurity when Dad brought home his marks to Sonny and the Missus and was pround to say he was head of the class.

**A 78-year-old University was suffering from growing pains and making its voice heard. A man named Appleby was picked to head Maxwell; another person with the name of Mestrovic came to sculpture and educators outside the Syracuse ivy nodded sagely and commented: Well, look-a there.**

It was a year of big change and only natural that on May 7, 1947—the University adopted mixed seating.

September, 1947 and 1,000 men applied for formal rushing. Fraternities weren't fraternal with 100 brothers and everybody looked around for a stop-gap system.

But the forty-niner was a junior now and he cheered like mad when a fellow junior named Slivers pulled an ancient Statue of Liberty play and scattered 65 yards for a victory over Colgate.

Everybody else to a then-young year was anti-climactic. The books cried Syracuse was 12th biggest in the country in enrollment. But nobody was surprised—the campus was getting used to big things.

And so they had a big Prom. They went off-campus and took a cold, metal-girdered area and threw bunting around and waxed the floor. They dimmed the lights and cancelled corsages. It was the return of a real big name and his name was Dorsey. They sold 1,500 tickets in four days and printed 200 more "for juniors only" and proudly claimed title to the most successful dance ever.

**They wondered what happened to the basketball team and were a wee bit astonished when the Syracusan attacked Andreas for the team's failure—particularly when, a few days later, the hoop coach was named to the Basketball Hall of Fame.**

Junior's year was still veteran-high. It was the kindling of a group called YPA and their trip to Washington in an anti-UMT movement; it was the Phi Gam fire and the Fijis moved in on the already jammed, but ever hospitable neighbors; it was the year of the MSG *re-election and the Nancy Anderson accident when a* campus lined up to give blood.

Mattydale and B'ville were bad dreams and a new area was listed in the Student Directory: Collendale.

A class graduate and said, "Well, we were at Syracuse when it was at its biggest."

But they should have returned for graduate work—because the University hadn't stopped . . . yet.

**It was the fall of '48 when the peak was hit. It was the fall of '48 when a University felt its too-rapidly beating pulse and said: "Nevermore." It was the fall of '48 and Syracuse was ninth largest in the nation. Total Hill enrollment: 12,910.**

A sports editor inked out the athletic schedule, put it behind his desk and labeled it: "Year of Destiny"—and Syracuse saw 21 varsity sports in competition. They saw an Eastern Intercollegiate boxing and wrestling team gain championship honors and a sophomore claim the national heavyweight honor; they read where the swimming team fell back into its own pool and winning ways, where a gentleman named Ned was leaving after 25 years. Athletics were swinging on high and Coach Lew spoke at a Block S banquet: "This has been the most successful year in Syracuse athletics . . ."

A University smiled; education's pace had been slowed down. Good men had been kep: from going elsewhere. As good, and some better men, had been bought, stolen, and conquered. Syracuse was moving up fast and coming into the home stretch.

Forty-niners were seniors now and the ranks were thinning. They laughed at an Ugly Man contest and talked about Shmoos. They heard vague references to a place named Skytop but ignored it when told it applied only to freshmen. They read a headline in a paper commenting on the IBM system: "Registration Cleared of Chaos"—and they laughed.

ON time in '49 became a running gag but the laughter died down when the editor quit school to finish his job.

**Strange names joined the Syracuse scene: Floyd (Call me Ben) Schwartzwalder, T. V. Smith, Irv Feiner and a Glen Taylor rally. Harry James was signed up for the Senior Ball and Life came to cover Spring Weekend.**

It was winding up toward a great year.

The forty-niner could say that he had experienced and lived thru the Campus Boom; that he had seen the campus at its biggest—and making plans for the gradual down-grade; that he had lived thru a transition period both educationally and physically for the Hill.

He had witnessed the growth of the North and South Jersey clubs, Bridge clubs and chess club. Clubs for giants and clubs for midgets. He had seen the Syracusan come back on campus and switch its sub-title to "variety" magazine. He had seen the DO take time out from queen, baby, and I-hate-the-DO-because contests to present a solid case of good journalism and walk off with a top All-American college paper award in his senior year.

He had seen the glory of the coming of the veteran and the resurge of frosh lids: 2,000 sold in his senior year.

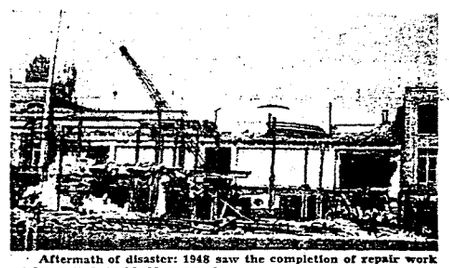
***He had seen, briefly, the rise and upsurge of a great educational institution, and he had invested in its future by attending the first of annual all-University open convos and contributing to an organization known as Fieldhouse Foundation.***

And so, on graduation day, it will be a safe bet to make that—the forty-niner has both faith in himself . . . and his University . . .

### --Past--

**"Mattydale, My Mattydale . . ." sang the gay, carefree college youth as he travelled to and from the barn area. This was Campus Boom in its beginning stages and a campus was a barn. College life barracks-style and get up for the eight o'clocks. Whoever said college was peachy?**

**This was home to the returning veteran. It didn't seem like a coeducational institution—until the bus left him on the campus green . . .**



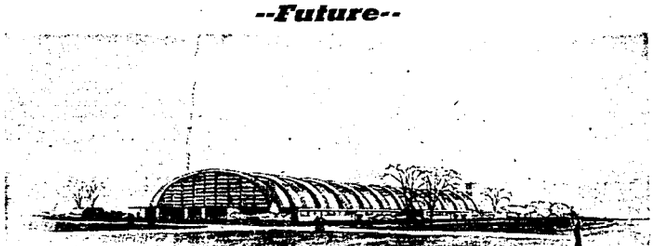
**Aftermath of disaster: 1948 saw the completion of repair work of fire-gutted Archbold gymnasium.**

### --Present--

**To the left of the stadium is an interesting sight: pre-fabs. This was the symbol of the veteran and campus '49. Plowing thru the waist-high snow was not the gayest life in the world. It was earning an education the hard way.**

**You could walk across the campus for hours wit hout seeing a familiar face. You could be at Colgate, Cornell, or Columbia. But it was Syracuse and you were happy . . . for the time being.**

### --Future--



**With a rapidly-growing school, a University became aware of a phrase known as PR—public relations . . . selling the students on their school. So *they began a campaign, contacting students* and asking them ideas on the hows and asking helps. It was a University that found itself just-catching-up-with, and a couple of students plus the Chancellor thought of a gimmick.**

**Since the school was planning a nation-wide Building Drive, why not start on the campus proper?**

**Words were transformed into action—committees set up, and a Fieldhouse set as a goal. A campus eager to show revitalized spirit, jumped on the 100 per cent bandwagon, and blue and orange S flags were glued to the front of fraternity, sorority and University houses all around the Hill area.**

**The forty-niners had left their mark on the Syracuse future. Their class ivy would be the first planted at the Fieldhouse; their class saw the beginning of a vast physical metamorphis.**

**They peeked into their crystal globe and saw a dim outline of Syracuse university—future style.**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# 1948-49

The year started as years do with registration. Here, in pre-IBM September, workers wait for students with the inevitable stack of personnel cards. Registration in 1948 set a new enrollment record with more than 15,000 students attending Hill classes.

Fall found national politics in the campus news as President Truman made Syracuse a stop on his itinerary. Sen. Glen Taylor right above made Hill headlines when he carried his campaigning to Walnut Park to the accompaniment of fraternity heckling.

Newcomer to campus this year was T. V. Smith who occupied the first Maxwell School of Citizenship chair. Politician, poet, and philosopher, Smith was a popular guest speaker at Hill affairs.

Every girl was a queen in '48-'49 judging from the number of guests held. One queen received national recognition—Claire Molzen. Third in the nation in 20th Century Fox's "Mother Is A Freshman" competition, Claire was crowned in the local judging by Bill Hicks, freshman class president. Her mother made a surprise appearance, coming from Haddon Heights, N. J., to witness the ceremony.

Ann Bottomley, head cheerleader, was the central figure of Life magazine's portrayal of Syracuse Spring Weekend.

In a "beauty and the beast" setting, football queen Nancy Hills views an Ugly Man candidate. Alpha Phi Omega's unique contest to find the ugliest man on campus was designed to aid the Campus Chest drive, each voter paying a dime.

An amazed campus awoke one morning to find that Lee Young, yearbook editor, had left school to ensure the arrival of the '49 Onondagan before the graduating seniors left Syracuse.

Official recorder and interpreter of each year's passing scene is the editor of the Daily Orange. From behind his cluttered desk within the walls of the Hellbox, home of the publication, he directs the operation of an eight-column, six page daily paper.

Unfettered by censorship, completely independent within the circumscriptions of good taste, it is his job to present and interpret the University to its various at-hand and far-flung component publics.

The desk, paper, and responsibility for the forthcoming year belong to Don Weill, (left above) one of the two or three juniors ever to assume the editorship in the DO's 45-year history. He replaces Paul Keil (right above) who held the reigns for 1948-49.

Bill Hicks became the first student ever to succeed himself as president of his class as classmates voted in an overwhelming majority to make him sophomore class president.

Traditionally held in Archbold stadium, graduation exercises are the most impressive of any seen by a student in his four-year stay at Syracuse. Here last year's graduation class march in during their last undergraduate moments.

Marty Crandell, Hill sophomore, became a familiar campus name when he won the national intercollegiate heavyweight boxing championship.

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# Frosh Nine Cops Six Straight Wins For Clean Slate

**Bucky Roche, Bill Michaels Mound Mainstays Of Mogishmen**

Bill Orange's frosh diamondmen completed a highly successful campaign last week, trouncing the Cornell cubs, 10-2. It was the sixth straight triumph for the freshmen who finished the season without a defeat.

It was also the fourth triumph for Bucky Roche who was the mainstay of Coach Andy Mogish's yearling squad. Bill Michaels was the winning pitcher in the two other games.

**The Hill cubs opened their season by topping the Manlius Cadets 4-1. Roche twirled a three-hitter in this contest.**

In the first of three successive road games, the Orangemen outslugged the Colgate frosh, 17-13. Roche came in to pitch the last two innings of this eleven-inning marathon and was the winning pitcher.

The yearlings then traveled to Ithaca where Bill Michaels earned his first victory of the season. It was a 5-1 win.

**The Cornell frosh were the next victims of the Mogishmen. With Bucky Roche again hurling effective ball the frosh overpowered the Big Red, 7-4.**

Returning to Collendale field the team took its second decision of the season from the Ithaca squad. It was Bill Michaels going all the way to earn a 12-7 victory in a free-hitting contest.

In the season's finale the Pietymen, again sparked by Roche's excellent mound work, toasted to the 10-2 win.

**Mogish used the same line-up in almost every contest. The infield was composed of Harry McFarland at first, Stan Swanson and Lou Amico working round the keystone, and Roy Farr at third.**

In the outfield Mogish used Larry Abbott, Skip Emerson and Johny Dellas. Roche, however, was the center field when he wasn't on the hill. Behind the plate for the Orange was reliable Dutch Dotterer.

**DIAMOND DUST:** Off the face of his record, Mr. Roche should find plenty to do in the varsity baseball picture next season . . . He's a handy guy who doubled in the outfield when he wasn't on the mound this spring . . . Roche, Dellas, McFarland and Skip Emerson were also tutored by Andy Mogish on the yearling basketball team.

# Simmie: Great Guy Produces A Great Team

Two of the key figures in the success that the Syracuse lacrosse met with this season were Capt. Bob Severance and Coach Roy Simmons (inset). The Piety stick coach will be going into his 25th year as a Hill coach next year.

Severance, besides captaining the Orangemen this year, was also a student representative on the Athletic governing board. The Piety captain will be the only Syracuse player in the annual North-South all star lacrosse game June 11.

By BOB SOKOLSKY
Associate Sports Editor

Anybody connected with Syracuse athletics will tell you that lacrosse coach Roy Simmons is a terrific leader and a great guy. They would also be sure to add, "And he is a complete coach."

It was for just that reason, Simmons being a "complete coach," that lacrosse scribes blinked when he announced that "the 1949 Syracuse lacrosse team may be the finest in this school's history."

**Fears Groundless**

Altho the writers crossed their fingers and began to mightily hope that the veteran mentor had not "put the whammy" on his squad, their fears were absolutely groundless.

Enjoying their greatest season since 1921, the Hill stickmen went on to pile up the phenomenal record of 11 collegiate victories against a lone defeat.

The Orangemen hit double figures in every one of their games, and notched three unofficial wins at the expense of the alumni once and Onondaga Indians twice.

**Defeat RPI at Home**

Highlight of the year was the Hendricks field defeat of national champion RPI before a howling audience of 5,000 fans. The Engineers, sporting only one loss in their last 37 outings invaded the Hill campus on May 21, determined to do no worse than repeat their 1948 9-6 win over the Orange.

Syracuse was forced to enter the vital contest in a weakened condition. Veteran defenseman Scott Smith was confined to the infirmary with a bad tooth. First string midfielder Bill Archbold was hobbled by a bad back and Al Moloney, bulwark of the second line had an injured leg.

The game started in typical RPI fashion with the visitors' tallying a quick opening goal. However, the spell was not to last long. Ted Kubillus, playing in place of the injured Smith, came up with a spectacular back line performance.

**Merritt Merits Praise**

Sonny Merritt, in front of the Piety goal, hit the peak that made him an outstanding goalie in 1948. Pony Midfielder Joe Zimmerman did double duty on the first and third midfields and was more than adequate.

Coming from behind three times Syracuse pulled into a second period lead which was never relinquished. The turning point came in that stanza when Bill Fuller drove into the RPI defense and backhanded a shot past the Troy goaltender to give the Orange a three point lead.

Sparked by the spectacular play of little Jim DeNicola the Hillmen held their advantage the rest of the game to topple the champions, 16-13.

**Dartmouth Toppled**

Ranking second to the RPI game was a thrill-packed 17-12 victory over New England champions Dartmouth in another Hendricks field contest earlier in the year. Opening their official schedule on April 15, the Orange downed CCNY and Rutgers by topheavy scores on consecutive days.

Following the Dartmouth win, Union and Penn State fell to Syracuse before an inspired Army ten stopped the Hillmen, 13-11. Resuming winning ways again the stickmen proceeded to sweep the remainder of their schedule by taking RPI and swamping Cortland, Sampson, Hobart and Colgate to attain supremacy in northeastern United States.

Due to a ruling limiting the All-Star game on June 11 to seniors, only one Hillman, Capt. Bob Severance, was chosen to appear in the North-South contest.

**Sophs, Juniors Sparkle**

However, the predominantly junior and soph squad tuned out a flock of prominent stickmen who made Simmons the envy of every lacrosse coach in the east.

Sparking the close attack was a trio of sophomores, Jack Britton, the team's leading scorer; Warren Hyde, DeNicola, and the colorful Yash Podbielski. George Cody, a third-string All-American, led the midfielders along with his linemates, Fuller and Archbold.

Senior Jack Castle, in his first year of lacrosse, and junior Sam Stemple were praised by eastern coaches as the "two best defensemen lacrosse has seen in 10 years."

# P'keepsie Classic Ends Ten Eyck Era

## --Pratt Stands Out in IC4A--

# Piety Thinclads Undefeated For Second Straight Season

For the second consecutive year the Orange thinclads have finished the dual meet season with an unblemished record. In compiling their clean slate this year the Piety runners, swept past Boston university, Rutgers, and Colgate.

To top this perfect season, Neil Pratt won the IC4A mile. Pratt was the first Syracuse runner to ever cop the IC4A mile and the first Orangeman to win a first place since 1942.

Pratt turned in a 4:16.7 time for the mile bettering such well known milers as Ron Witterich of Princeton and Browning Ross of Villanova.

**Pratt over the other Orange mile entry stayed up with Pratt until the last lap when Pratt broke away to finish his last lap in the amazing time of :59.8. Weaver came in third behind Tom Kirwan of Penn.**

Dick Church turned in a clocking of 9:21. for the two mile which is good enough to take most races. Horace Ashenfelder of Penn State ran the best race of his life to turn in a 9:09.2 for the two-mile course and set a new meet record.

None of the other Hill runners were able to get past the heats. Pratt by virtue of his win, qualified to participate in the NCAA which will be held at *Los Angeles, Calif. June 17* and 18.

**Another major highlight of the 1949 season was Dick Church's record braking run at BU, when he ran 9:25.2 for the two-mile run to break a 22-year old Syracuse record.**

Johnny Revelle also broke a

Neil Pratt

university record when he leaped 6'5½" to better the old 6'5" mark.

Church in the two-mile run, Don Sawyer in the 220-yard low hurdles; Revelle in the high-jump and the Hill one-mile relay team never were defeated throughout the dual meet season.

Capt. Clem Green, Jack Warner, Pete McCabe, Stan Beckett, Ed Lukens, Dick Miller, Ed Keene, Johnny Kahrs, Keir Fitzgerald, Alex Perritt, Ed Poreda, Ed Urban, and Dick Neubauer have been other top Orange point winners.

The yearling tracksters also had a good season coming up with a record of 3--1.

# New Net Coach Posts 3-4 Record In First Season

From team-mate to coach. That is the route followed by Syracuse's new tennis mentor, Hank Baron. Baron graduated in January, 1949, and immediately stepped into his present position as coach.

As player on the Orange squad last year, Baron was one of the best. As coach, he is very capable. Under his charge the squad developed into a smooth, functioning machine.

**Mediocre Season**

The record of the netmen, however, is not impressive. Of the nine games on their schedule, they won three games against four losses. Two of the matches were rained out.

This seemingly unsuccessful season takes on a different light when the statistics point out that two of the losses were the first two matches of the season—when the majority of the team were new and inexperienced and the entire squad had had only two weks of practice.

The Baronmen opened at the University of Rochester and lost 3-6. Their second match was at Colgate. Colgate, rated as one of the strongest teams in the nation, trounced the Orange, 9-0.

**Three Straight**

Coming back after this defeat, the netmen suddenly sparked and took their next three matches; Cortland (9-0), Duquesne (6-3), Rochester (5-4). Matches with Penn State and Cornell were rained out.

The final two matches against Colgate and a powerhouse Penn State squad marked up the final two losses for the Orange, and by the same score, 7-2.

# Huskies Favored in Hudson Crew Classic June 25

With an apprehensive eye on the Poughkeepsie regatta June 25, Coach Ned Ten Eyck attempted to sit back and relax Friday night at his testimonial dinner in the Hotel Syracuse.

Over 300 rowing enthusiasts and dignitaries hailed the end of the Ten Eyck regime on Piety Hill, a 46-year string of Syracuse crews under Old Jim Ten Eyck and his son, Edward Hanlan.

Ned Ten Eyck

Ned retires this year. The regatta will be his parting shot in the intercollegiate crew circle, and "the old man" wants it to be a successful farewell almost as much as his oarsmen want to end their campaign on a note of triumph—a fitting tribute to their coach.

**Disappointing Season**

The season to date has been disappointing. The Orangemen defeated a weak Rutgers crew on the Raritan river for their only triumph—and that by a scant three-foot margin. Cornell and Boston U. each outclassed the Saltines and the Eastern sprint regatta here on Onondaga Lake spelled nothing but gloom for the host oarsmen.

With well over a month to prepare for the 4-mile haul on the Hudson, the Hillmen have conceded nothing. Big Whitey Driesnack, who has been stroking the jayvee sheil thruout the season, has moved into the varsity boat. Bill Wilson, however, is still manning the stroke oar.

Washington U., the perennial favorite, enters the regatta in the top-seeded role again. California, which followed the Huskies across the line at Poughkeepsie last June but flashed into the Olympics with a surprise victory in the trials, rules as second choice.

**Harvard Tops in East**

Unbeaten Harvard, class of the east, should be able to hold its end. But beating Washington is a chore that will take some doing, even for a crew that looks "unbeatable" to many of 10,000 odd onlookers at the E.A.R.A. sprints.

The daily outings at Long Branch have been arduous ones for the Piety crew. Gene Perry, Gene Kelley, Bob Coburn, Lou Sarmon, Floyd McCormick, Hoyt Hinkley and Ken Borst were rowing behind Wilson until the Driesnack switch over a week ago.

# IWA Tops Field In Pin Tourney; Amass 13 Wins

The first annual bowling award presented by the Women's Athletic association will be given to the Independent Women's association for topping this year's WAA bowling tournament.

Captained by Liz Case, the IWA team amassed 13 wins out of 13 games and achieved a team average of 801. Pin total was 10,414. The independent women also snagged the record of high team score, high average single of 568 and average team double of 1092. Members of the winning team were Irene Kopaczewski, Lee Foster, Helen Lewis and Jane Secor.

Zeta Tau Alpha was runner-up in the league's finals.

Virginia Hamilton, a sophomore, was individual high scorer with 190 as her average for singles and a doubles average of 346.

Besides bowling, the Women's Athletic association offered the following sports this spring: softball, archery, tennis and riding, but because of bad weather, many of these sports were cancelled.

One of the most successful of the WAA groups was riding. Weekly classes were held and riding took place at Tecumsee. About 30 girls participated in this sport which is active in spring and fall.

# Diamondmen Hit Stride After See-Sawing Thru Early Tests

By Larry Lohmann
Associate Sports Editor

Syracuse embarked on its toughest baseball schedule in history with prospects for a great team. After good showings against NYU and Fordham, highly rated Metropolitan teams, success was somewhat assured.

Coach Ted Kleinhans had a trio of good hitting outfielders in Capt. Bob Schiffner, Walt Slovenski and John Baldwin. Other veterans were Paul Royar and Leo Heffernan, pitchers, Bob Brado, Vern Hastings and George Jarvis, infielders. Apparently he had little to worry about.

The opening contest saw the Orangemen, behind 5-0 in the third inning rally with three in the fourth. With renewed vigor the Syracusans began pounding first Whitey Jansen and later Bill Aspromonte. But a subsequent rally was squelched by showers and Syracuse lost 5-3.

**Syracuse's power exploded in the ninth inning against Fordham in the second game and it copped its first game 6-5. Cleanupper Baldwin tallied a two out single scoring Stubby Miller with the winning run.**

But then Syracuse became enconced in a surprising seven game losing streak. Poor pitching and a few bad breaks insured continuance of the streak.

It all started with Holy Cross one rainy April 26. The Crusaders clipped starter Heffernan for one run and two hits in the first and another in the fourth. Syracuse's only tally came in the second frame and complete saturation of the Collendale field came in the sixth. Holy Cross won 2-1.

**Then came losses Cornell, 8-2, Rutgers 15-8, Colgate, 7-0, Ithaca, 6-5, Boston university, 11-10, and Clarkson, 4-0. Finally Syracuse pulled out of the slump with a 6-2 win over St. Lawrence with Williams going the distance. The Orange was psychologically "up."**

Duquesne, came to Syracuse with a 10-1 record, and prospects of knocking the Kleinhans crew all over the proverbial lot. However the *Orange* power struck with devastating effect collecting 20 hits, including homers by Miller, Hastings and Baldwin for 23 runs.

Royar hurled the entire contest, allowing six runs on eight hits.


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# Schwartzwalder Prepares for Fall Gridiron Revival

Coach Ben's tricky Muhlenberg eleven hung up a victory ov r Boston U., conqueror of the Baysingermen by a 12-6 ount, last fall. He'll try to snow the Bostons beneath a Orange scoring storm in next fall's opening game here

His Mule teams were perennial powers in the small college fiel during Ben's abbreviated stay. In three years, they won 25, lost only five.

The '48 Mules outlasted St. Bonaventure, 26-25, in the Tobacco Bowl, to wind up a successful season.

After Schwartzwalder graduated from West Virginia in 193 he coached one year at Weston high school, two years a Sisterville, five years at Parkersburg and one year at Canton McKinley high in Ohio.

He serv d four years in the army in the European theatre and left service with the rank of major.

## Frosh Stickmen Complete Season With Three Wins

Coach Arnie Burdick's stickmen piled up four victories against a lone defeat over the season. Their only loss came at the hands of a powerful West Point aggregation who nosed out the fighting Orangemen in the last few minutes of play.

The frosh combined a powerladen attack plus a potent midfield with a defense that showed flashes of brilliance over the season.

**The high scoring attackmen, tallied 10.4 goals per game against some of the best defensive teams in the east. At the same time a stubborn defense limited the opposition to 6.6 goals per game.**

The starting team for the Tangerines thruout the season was Dave Ross, Jack Wright and Bill Kennedy at the attack position. Dick Troiano, George Perry and Bill Agee shared the midfield duties for the bulk of the season.

Working at defense for the yearlings were Al Jarrett, Chuck Switzer and Dick Schott. Rounding out the team was Kenny Troxell, the Orangemen's netminder.

**The initial contest of the season saw the frosh journey to Hobart college to engage a powerful Statesmen lineup. Getting off to a slow start in the contest, but finishing up with a flurry of tallies, the Orangemen, polished off the Hobartmen, 10-6.**

The frosh playing their first home game, met a potentially powerful Cornell team on Hendricks Field. Scoring at will through most of the game, the Piety men battered the Little Red 15-5.

The Tangerines frosh lacrossemen then journeyed to West Point to suffer their only loss of the season, 10-8.

**A week later at Hendricks Field the Orangemen engaged the Hobartmen in a return contest which saw them again emerge victorious by a count of 12-7.**

**Co-captain Dick Troiano working at the midfield for the Orange, stole a little glory away from the attackmen by pacing his team in scoring with four tallies.**

The season's curtain closer was another return contest, this time by Cornell. Having been beaten by a 15-5 score the first contest, the Little Red didn't figure to give the Syracusemen any trouble, but once again the experts were wrong and it was only due to a last minute rally, that Syracuse won by the score of 8-5.

## D-5 Conquers AEPis For Softball Throne; TEPs Track Winners

Swifty Ray Falk of Plainfield, N. J., strong armed Collendale D-5 to the intramural softball title this spring. Baffling the opposition from the start Falk chalked up five straight wins to lead D-5 into the final round.

Facing the fraternity titleholder, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Falk set down the Greeks on just three hits to win, 3-1. Irv Gordon tossed commendable ball for the losers but two costly lapses afield proved fatal.

D-5 tallied twice the first inning as Gordon allowed two successive singles. The Collendale nine took quick advantage of this, pushing across both base runners on a double play and a sacrifice fly.

The independents scored again in the fifth on two singles and an error. AEPi tallied their only run in the same frame.

The Baccus Bobcats, defeated in the semi-final by the D-5 squad, were the top team in the independent flight.

Tau Epsilon Phi won the all-university intramural track title at Archbold stadium May 17. The Teps took first place in 9 out of 11 events to capture the track crown in a walkaway.

Marty Friedman ran the 100-yard dash in 10.9 to win in the day's top individual performance.

The Zippers A. C. earned the all-university swimming title May 7 defeating Psi Upsilon. The final score was 52-12. Leading the Zipper swimmers to the title were Peter Coe, Jack Stewart, Alex Baird, and Stan Laura.

**Milt Howard**

Phi Kappa Psi, present fraternity holder of the Pi Alpha Tau sports trophy, won the all-university golf championship.

The Phi Psis rolled over Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon and took the Sigma Nu quartet for the crown. In the final the Phi Psis toppled the Sigma Nu team, 12½-5½.

Fred Brookwell, Ed Wtulich, Jack O'Keeffe, and Dick Mohler were the Phi Psi team members.

## Talk of Deemphasis Smothered As New Coach Arrives

By Harv Cobert
Summer Sports Editor

It was all over. The waiting had come to an end.

While Syracuse students were arm chair guessing as to who the next Piety football coach was going to be the talk about deemphasis had been smothered.

From Muhlenberg college came Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, renowned for his winged T and backfield deception.

It was late in April and the Orange gridsters had not yet tasted their first bit of spring practice. Bernie Custis was a second baseman. But not for long . . .

After picking a staff of coaches Schwartzwalder went to work. All footballers he deemed important were called back from other spring sports to participate in practice.

**With the assistance of coaches Lee Dye, Bud Barker, Ted Dailey and Bill Eschenfelder he started on a long grind.**

The first few days were hectic for both players and coaches. Learning how to work out of the T for the first time was not going to be an easy task. There were quite a few moments which were amusing to the practice watcher. Q backing had to be fast and accurate.

But the boys were out trying. This was a new bill of health for the squad and they were out whole heartedly. By the second week in May the squad was beginning to look like a working unit.

**"They still need plenty of polishing up before they meet BU next season but with the cooperation I'm getting we'll have a fine team on the field," stated Schwartzwalder at a practice session one afternoon.**

Commenting on individual players he said, "Fiacco is the kind of fellow you don't even bother looking at. He's just here whenever he's needed."

The performances of Bernie Custis and George Davis received much praise from the head coach. "Custis is smooth. Give him a little time and he'll be fine," Schwartzwalder stated.

**On May 13 a 44 man traveling squad went to Scranton to play the Coal Miners a practice game on their home ground. Just a week previously Scranton had battled Colgate to a four touchdown tie. But what was the important fact was the way they ran the ball ragged and walked off with everything but Coach Bixler's shirt.**

Altho only a partice game Syracuse, who was considered the underdog, gave the Coal Miners a big surprise. Not only did they beat Scranton by one touchdown but the brand of ball displayed caused much favorable comment from all who saw the encounter.

It was not until May 20 that Orange rooters saw the grid squad in action. This was an intra squad contest played in Archbold Stadium for the benefit of Fieldhouse Foundation.

**FF-225 had been the big uniting force for the University and when kickoff time came around over 10,000 Syracuse fans were in the stands to see the '49 version of the team.**

This contest brought many new names into the headlines. Boys like Bob Koleser, Ben Ardito, LeRoy Rheal and Tony Fiacco looked like some of the material that was needed for a winning club.

Doug Erickson played T center and handled the ball well thruout the contest. All who saw the contest said that this team was not the one that looked so sad a few months ago.

**Using a method that has been adopted by almost all big football colleges in the country the team now works under the two platoon system. The important thing now is concentration on pass defense. Other then this the squad looked strong at all positions.**

It was just a few months ago at the block S banquet that Chancellor William P. Tolley rose to introduce Floyd Schwartzwalder. In his opening remarks he emphasized the fact that there would be no deemphasis on football at Syracuse University.

## Colgate Setbacks Mar Freshman Tennis Campaign

Showing power in the pinches, Syracuse's frosh tennis squad banged out a 3-2 dual meet record this spring. The yearling Colgate team felled the Orange twice, by identical 8-1 scores.

Opening the season April 30, after two weeks of intensive practice, Coach Doc Truesdale's squad pulled a 9-0 whitewash over a hapless Manlius crew. Steve Klein, who held down the number one singles spot all season, was decisive in winning over Carl Hanson, son of Orange immortal, Vic Hanson.

**Defeat Cornell**

Four days later the netsters came from behind to upset a highly touted Cornell aggregation by a 5-4 count. With the match tied going into the final doubles, Klein and George Rivera came thru. They copped the first set, dropped the second, and with the chips down they rallied and won for Syracuse.

On May 6, Colgate inflicted the first 8-1 trouncing on the Orange. Rivera was the only Pietyman to win a match.

Their return match with Cornell was rained out, but they mauled Manlius again on the 18th by the same 9-0 mark.

**Raiders Take Hillmen**

The Red Raiders took the measure of Truesdale's squad again on May 26.

Showing a well-balanced line-up, the squad was paced by Klein and Rivera. In the number three singles spot was Venti Ventura and in number four Bob Berlin. Sam Goekjian, who came on strong at the end of the season, finishing in the last singles position.

## Piety Linksmen Undefeated—Almost

The Big Red jinx called Cornell blocked Syracuse's undefeated golf season for the third straight year in 1949.

In 1947 and 1948 the only matches lost by the Orangemen were to Cornell at Ithaca. In both seasons Syracuse won on its own course, but couldn't do a match at Ithaca.

**New Coach**

This year, with a new coach at the helm and a new course to play on, the Pietymen opened their season at Ithaca hoping to break the jinx once and for all.

The new mentor was Emmet Kelly, Green Lakes pro, and the course was the Green Lake links. The result at Ithaca, however, was the same old story. The Cornellians took the match, 5-2. Only Jack Mollica and Harry Wareham could turn in individual victories for the Orange.

The Pietymen quickly hit the victory trail the following week with triumphs over Rochester and Colgate. They squeaked past the Yellowjackets by a 4-3 tune, but hit their stride by blasting the Red Raiders at Hamilton.

**Top Cornell**

Revenge was sweet on May 11 when the Kellymen played host to Cornell and downed them, 4-3. It was the home debut for the Hill golfers.

A week later a powerful Duquesne squad, which had the day before had its 15-game win streak snapped, roared onto the Green Lakes course. In a battle which lasted a near-record five hours, the Orangemen walked off the links with all the honors, trouncing the Dukes 7-0.

Paced by Capt. Tony Langan and George Gebhardt, who teed off in the No. 1 and 2 positions all season, the Orangemen then took Union and Penn State in easy fashion. The Staters are defending champs in the Eastern intercollegiate league.

**Two Games Remain**

At this writing the clubmen have two more meets to wind up their season. Both teams have already been defeated by the Hillmen.

It appears as tho the 1949 varsity golf season will be an exact replica of the preceding two campaigns: eight victories and one defeat, with the loss coming at the hands of Cornell at Ithaca.

Members of the Orange varsity include Tony Langan, George Gebhardt, Harry Wareham, Jack Mollica, Ev Winzeler, Duane Ash, Jim Grau, Pat Bright, Pat Jansak and Harry Illingworth.

### Summer Orange

**Students interested in working on the semi-weekly Summer Orange staff may sign up on the list posted in the Hellbox, or call Lee Cohn at 4-9705.**


Syracuse Daily Orange
SPORTS
Monday, June 6, 1949 Page 5


## The Sporting Thing

By Stan Gillen, Sports Editor

For a few days now your reporter has been wondering what to say in his column for the graduation edition . . . you know, some "tie-in" between that diploma you've just received and sports.

Many of you aren't sports enthusiasts, I know . . . but many, many of you are. I'm trying not to write to just the "enthusiast" graduates.

One thing is certain. You were all part of a senior class that saw a great year in sports and, what is more important, a year that was highlighted by a revitalized administration policy in athletics. In years to come this policy will really be "paying off." You'll be hearing about it thru your alumni association and thru the home town newspaper.

**Syracuse's sports prestige will add considerably to your pride as a member of the class of '49. Moreover, you'll be finding out why sport is so vitally important to the "name" a college makes for itself.**

America is a notoriously sport-minded nation. A top notch football or basketball team at your alma mater will spread Syracuse's reputation as a college more than a T. V. Smith or Ivan Mestrovic ever will. As Syracuse '49 your name will be connected with "the team that beat Illinois last Saturday . . . or the team that's coming into the Garden Wednesday night . . . etc."

Right now your memories are many and varied; memories about profs and classmates, proms and banquets, textbooks and honoraries. Syracuse has been proud to have you here. May you remain "leal and loyal," and may your memories be as bright as Syracuse's future as a sporting school.

* * *

**Shortly after the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 25 you can look for an announcement as to who will replace Ned Ten Eyck as next season's crew coach. Athletic director Andreas will probably have the deciding interview with the coach-to-be at the Hudson crew festival.**

Did you know . . . that Cornell, years and years ago, provided the University of Washington with its first shell, a sporting gesture to encourage interest in crew on the west coast? On the 25th Washington will be the favorite to repeat last year's varsity victory!

* * *

Neil Pratt and Dick Church, Syracuse specialists in the one and two mile events respectively, will represent Bill Orange in the Nationals on June 17-18. UCLA at Los Angeles, Calif. will be the host school. Good luck, fellows!


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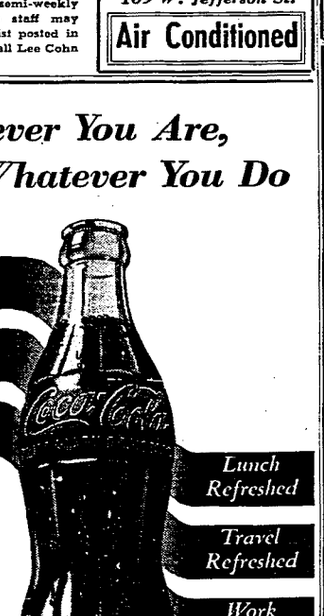

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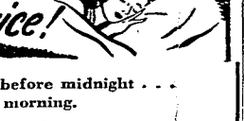

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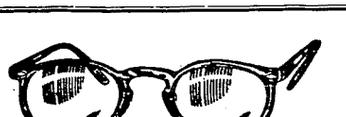

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For 40 years, the Hotel Onondaga has watched graduations at the University come and go. An occasion of mixed emotions, a college graduation is an American tradition.

As University functions are a traditional part of the life of Syracuse, so is the warm genial graduation-time-atmosphere pervading the Hotel Onondaga.

Proud parents, happy relatives, students and new graduates flock to the Onondaga to celebrate this extra special occasion. Meetings of friends and families in the Travel Room or Travel Bar propose toasts to the Class of '49, wishing them all the health, prosperity, and happiness in the world.

We have been host to the Class of '49 for 4 years, and with deep sincerity we join in the toast to the entire graduating class of '49.

Good Luck!
SIGNED PAT MILLER, Vice President

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# Orange Athletes Take Final Bow

Bill Orange fans will extend final tribute to University graduating athletes at commencement proceedings today.

Syracuse's football team, now Baysingerless, and T-formation conscious, will lose George Brown, Fred Mirabito, Horace Morris, Harry O'Neil, Mike Scoba, Walter Slovenski, and Bob Schiffner.

**Brown Boots 33-36**

Brown, the slightly-built, "Mr. Automatic," kicked 33 points after touchdowns in 36 attempts during his football career. His string of 27 consecutive boots is a Syracuse record.

Scatback Slivers Slovenski will long be remembered for his 65-yard run which defeated Colgate 7-0, in '47. Slovenski has also been an outstanding centerfielder on the baseball squad.

Last year he won the Paul V. Helms award for all around baseball ability.

**Morris Popular**

Morris will be remembered as one of the most popular Piety football players to don a suit. Even in defeat his courage on the gridiron stirred many an Orange fan.

Seniors who have played their last basketball game for Coach Lew Andreas are Capt. Ed Stickel, Earl Ackley, Royce Newell, and Hank Schulz.

Stickel scored 1096 points during his varsity career. Last season he eclipsed three University records in one game.

**His Best Game**

Against Canisius, the Newark ball hawk hit the strings for most points in one game, 38. He tallied the most field goals in a single game, 18, and rang up most points in one half, 20.

During the 1947-48 season he tallied 237 points and last year scored 307. At the season's end he received the Syracusan award for the outstanding hoopman.

Royce Newell, elongated six foot, eight inch center was known as the coolest player on the squad. He received the award for most improved hoopman at the annual Block S banquet.

Newell averaged 10 points per game with an aggregate of 250 for the season.

**Miller Paced Soccer**

The Orange soccer squad will lose its colorful captain, Al Miller, in addition to Harry Arnold, Russ Cahill, Art Hamburger, and Hank Thron.

Miller, father of three children, has long been endeared to Coach Art Horrocks as "the old war horse." A center half-back, he has been a *defensive* bulwark for the Orange booters for three years.

**Star Gymnast Leaves**

Coach Paul Romeo loses Capt. Jim Cumming, the high bar expert, around whom he formed the nucleus of his first gymnastics team two years ago.

Last season Cumming defeated Bob Stout of Temple and lost to Bill Bonsall, Olympic champion by one point, 281-282, in the high bar event. He placed fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

The tennis squad will lose Capt. Harv Burdick, Sam Tarmina, Bob Oman, and Harold Tolley.

Members of the golf team who are graduating are Pat Jansak, and Harry Wareham.

**McCabe Breaks Records**

Altho Capt. Paul McCabe has swum his last inter-collegiate race, his swimming feats will long be recalled. The 29-year-old Buffalonian smashed 19 records in the 100, 220, 440 yards and *1,500 meter free*-style events.

In '47 he was awarded second All-American honors and last March at the Eastern Intercollegiates he finished fifth in the 1,500 meter, establishing a new Piety record.

Clint Andavall and Steve Rubach, holder of the University 200 yard breaststroke record, are other varsity swimmers who are graduating.

**Ace Trackster Departs**

Clem Green is the only trackman leaving the Hill this June. He co-captained the cross-country squad in '47 and captained the track squad during the past season.

*In '47 Green received the* Tom Keane award for the most improved Orange runner.

Next year Coach Roy Simmons' winning lacrosse team will be minus Bob Severance, Joe Mahaney, Eugene Rizzo, and Scott Smith. Severance is the only stickman to serve two consecutive seasons as captain.

*At the Block S banquet he* received the award for the most improved player.

**Zuke Loyal Manager**

Mike Zuke, who served five seasons as manager, is also graduating.

Coach Ted Kleinhans' baseball forces will lose, in addition to Slovenski and Schiffner, present captain, George Jarvis and Dick Solomon.

Jarvis saw action as a basketball player but since a knee injury received in the Cornell game at Ithaca in '48 he has been used sparingly.

Syracuse's Eastern Intercollegiate boxing team will be minus Al Sauerwein, scrappy 135-pounder, when it defends its title next year.

**Row Last Race**

Coach Ned Ten Eyck's successor will not have the services of Kenny Borst and Jud Rigby come next rowing season.

Borst, a bowman, received the Tip Goes award for his work last year. Rigby is this year's captain.

To these graduating Syracuse athletes may the sun always set orange.

## And Don't Forget These Things . . .

### Diplomas

**All graduates must pick up their diplomas at the Registrar's office immediately after the commencement exercises. All four sections of the office will be open, and the diplomas will be divided alphabetically to facilitate distribution.**

### Onondagan

**All graduating seniors on campus must pick up their yearbooks before leaving, or leave postage at the yearbook office to have them mailed, according to Lee Young, editor. The Onondagan office will be open today until 5 and will remain open Tuesday from 9 to 12.**

**The office is located in the pre-fab behind Yates Castle, phone number 5-0104. The ON's will remain in the office if no provision is made for distributing them.**

### Alumni News

**Miss Winifred Hughes, alumni secretary, asked today that all faculty members call at the Alumni house for their copies of the May issue of the Alumni News.**

### Syracusan

**Graduating seniors wishing to place orders for subscriptions to the Syracusan may do so by leaving $2 with Miss Lindblom at the student publications financial office, Room 1, Hellbox, or by mailing in their subscriptions. It was announced by Bob Bacom, business manager-elect of the humor magazine.**

## So Long

## Listen to the Echo, The Passing Wind

By Bud La Flash

**ODE TO THE CARAVAN OF '49**

**Listen to the echo without design of dreams,**
**Yes, *listen to the passing wind, the cosmic* shroud of schemes.**

I

Free but lonely are the clouds within our sky,
Free, but anxious unto winds of might.
Oh if the message of their forming reads too high,
Remove the sun, so that these, our clouds may hide in night.

But gently, gently hold them in your hands,
For just this while, perchance they will not fade,
And hear them, feel them, push them over lands,
Above the blind who will proudly point and say,
"These clouds we made."

Give them bigger spacious skyways for their flight,
And if infinitude becomes their path or way,
Yield not their memory to less dreams in sight,
But cherish that brief time they shadowed day.

II

(Cached crosses sinking askew in Normandy mud
Old women sifted emptiness with garbage
A fright-eyed thin girl moaning on the filthy cot
convulsing ribs ejecting a fetus
we could have called it birth
But the doctor would sigh and say it in German.

the silent men, the old men
the obolescent nuclei, cringing in shovel shadows
around the a priori Stove Pipe League of Armament
in hissing roundhouses
quietly watch the embryo yearn for either a woman or a cigarette.

*Priests praying over fragments in rubble gardens*
enchanting nobleness, permanence and smell
and no flowers.
The struggle of theology roadblocked with sorrow.
**Dreams and ideals of one intensity, death**
**and against the wall each thrust is less**
**in strength or breath.)**

I

The retrospect of passing years
had long been overdue
*and the flame-lit corridors of search*
had blackened once again.
"This time . . . this time . . ."
and plodded into darkness . . . down . . . down . . . down.
Over pages, under books, into lanterns of learning
through oil wicks of knowledge

Soot hidden, now sleep, and great dead they are.
The fluid long since dry is caked upon the glass
and forms a dust design of age.

Unto this doth memory?
Unto long ago are the muted voices silenced
in the shuffle of stillness?
Unto the gift and desire?
Unto the heirloom of an age?

Young and weary minds
Speak with baited intellect and apathy,
"There will be a time . . . a time . . ."
We know we lie.
**As history will erase the choice, why choose?**
**Why mold the shape of scope much less, or more obtuse?**

IV

Heroes or villians, we could make the count so inaccessable
and smiling, cower aloof
from the solution of demarcation.
Oh, if we had only kept along the road
or even huddled on the sides
We might have seen them pass
We might have heard their taunts or chides.
We might have heard the undertone that coincides with,
Giving,
**is giving someone an opportunity to give.**
**Thus, of the dream alone**
**to this atone:**
**Wanting, is wanting someone else to live.**
Heroes we? . . . Truth . . . and blasphemy!

## Fieldhouse in 1950 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Returns began coming in so fast at Fieldhouse Foundation's Student Union headquarters that campaign workers often worked long into the night auditing solicitors' reports.

Student pledges during this period stayed well above the $20 mark, enabling co-chairmen, Al Johnson and T. A. Howard, to report the probable overwhelming success of the campaign at the kickoff dinner for the Onondaga county phase of the $15 million national drive, May 12.

But student leaders weren't letting expected success go to their heads. Another huge Archbold Stadium affair was scheduled this time an intra-squad football rally, featuring the unveiling of the Schwartzwalder "Q-T" formation.

Everyone, even the football team, payed $1 each to see the contest and more than 9,000 people were in attendance, swelling Fieldhouse Foundation's coffers by another sizeable sum.

No accounting of the exact amount of money pledged has been announced as yet, due to the difficulty of auditing the more than 15,000 pledge cards, but when the final adding up is completed, there is no doubt that Syracuse university will have its new fieldhouse many months ahead of schedule.

## Meetings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

united at luncheons '89 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chapman; '24 at the Onondaga Golf and Country club; '84 at Sims dining hall; '09 at the Hotel Syracuse; '14 at Drumlins; '04 at Sims dining hall; '19 at the Hotel Syracuse, east room; '09 at Drumlins; '04 at the home of Dr. E. C. Reifenstein; '11 at Sims dining hall; '14 at Drumlins; and '47 at Drumlins.

The Varsity club had a mid-afternoon cocktail party at Drumlins.

There were four class dinners held Saturday evening. They included: a clam bake for the class of '39 at Wysocki's Lake Park manor, Oneida Lake; '14 dinner at the Hotel Syracuse, parlor D; '19 dutch-treat dinner at the Persian terrace, Hotel Syracuse; and '24 dinner in the ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

**Show and Dance**

The workers behind the scenes who made possible so many of the week's activities by their constant toil and the directors of the Alumni Association of Syracuse university, also held a dinner at the Hotel Syracuse, Saturday evening.

The Kum-Bak show and dance at the Jefferson st. armory, an annual feature, was probably the high point of Saturday's schedule. The vaudeville-like performance was eyed by many couples who remained for the dancing afterward.

Sunday, at last, found the graduating seniors receiving some attention, activity-wise. Baccalaureate services took place in the morning, while yesterday afternoon the Class Day exercises were performed.

**All Over Today**

Two innovations were marked in the holding of Class Day exercises yesterday. First, the traditional day was changed from Saturday to Sunday. This was done for the accommodation of many students who would not be coming back until Sunday and for the exercises today, and also for the late-arriving parents. Secondly, the usual Thornden park site was abandoned for the Old Oval, in consideration of the great numbers who attend the services and often find it difficult crowding into the amphitheater.

The Class Day program included addresses by Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford; Robert Crockett, salutatorian; Murray Raphel, class historian; Nancy Callahan, ivy orator; Lyla Blake, class poet; Paul Keil, class prophet; and Barbara Eaton, valedictorian.

# Graduates! You Have Had It!

(Continued from page 1)

Columbia, the rest of the Ivy league, and Syracuse's usual formidable opponents into the Coliseum.

Ed Stickel, Royce Newell, George Jarvis and Hank Schulz are the notable losses from the team which last year captured the highly coveted Allie Seelbach trophy, which goes annually to the team with the best record in upper New York state, with an 18-7 record.

However, Stubby Miller, Jack Kiley, Bob Savage, Dick Suprunowicz, Ed Rosen, Tony Hladik, George Ackley, Bill Fash and Mike Jaffe are veterans who will make up the team's strength in the coming year.

**Strong Frosh**

A freshman team laden with talent may also present a problem to Andreas in choosing his starting lineup. Dan Dorff and Ed Miller, yearling centers, should provide ample height. Harry McFarland, Buck Roche, Tom Waters, John Dellas, Don Luke, Stan Swanson and Tom Huggins are other members of the 1948-49 potent Tangerine quintet.

Roy Simmons returns with an Eastern Intercollegiate champion boxing team which boasts one national titleholder and three eastern kings. This will be Simmie's 25th year at the helm of the mittmen and the 1949-50 eastern championships will be held in Syracuse.

They wound up with five wins, two setbacks and a tie in last season's regular campaign. Marty Crandell put on a blistering show at Wisconsin to be acclaimed national heavyweight champion, while Jim Rollier, voted the tourney's outstanding boxer, Tim Curley and Chuck Rigogliosa copped eastern titles. Jim Huba, Chuck Pechette, Jim DeNicola, Ben Dolphin, the latter a freshman, and Julie Levine, *will battle for starting* berths. A good freshman squad also supplies talent with Jack Xaher, Al Di Costanzo, and Angie Mangione his top prospects.

**Wrestlers Intact**

*The entire* wrestling team, with three eastern titleholders and a championship squad will be present for the 1949-50 campaign under Joe McDaniel. The famed 'Murderers' Row' of Ken Hunte, Pascal Lanni and George Gebhardt, all eastern kings, head a field of Joe Settanni, Bob Valle, Jim Fogarty and Mel Gevertz.

McDaniel's only problem may come in finding a heavyweight, his weak position last season. However, Leon Cohen may round into shape, and Harry Korines, outstanding fresh grappler is also a candidate. The yearling matmen had an unbeaten year and would probably fit into any varsity in the East, but Bob Gerbino, Sherm Babcock, Norm Fullerton and Lee Nethersole will probably have to play second fiddle at Syracuse.

**Gymnasts Strong**

The Niagara district champion gymnastic team, with two eastern titleholders, will return to defend their crown against a much larger schedule than before.

Coach Romeo loses only Jim Cumming on the high bar, but prospects are wondrous, considering the fact that Gene Rabbitt, top man in the nation on the side-horse and Leo Minotti, holder of a 3.6 second rope climb and the eastern crown are still here.

Joel Baba, one of the best all-around men the east has had the pleasure of viewing in recent seasons, should again be one of the top point-getters in the collegiate realm of gymnastics.

Bob Bean will probably take over Cumming's work on the *high bar, with Bud Mathews* doing the tumbling.

**Swimmers Improved**

Coach Ted Webster's swimmers should be improved over a 5-3 season, but the natators will suffer from the absence of Paul McCabe, who smashed 19 records in his stay at Archbold. Brent Clark and Hal Auer will split McCabe's chores in the freestyle events, with Bill Rugg breaststroking and Ken Heller and Pat Mullin in the backstroke department. Burt Parlser and Chuck Starwald are to handle the diving along with Bob Tierney.

This has truly been the Golden Age of Syracuse sports, and if anyone thinks the 15,000 Hill students will have to "wait until next year," they're right. Syracusans aren't only waiting, they are looking forward to it.


*A Fond Farewell*

*To Our Senior Friends*

**Remember, we always look forward to your campus return visits, and love to hear how you are doing and what you found in the big old world.**

*Heart's Desire and*
*Best Wishes to you*
*Abby*

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**To The Class of '49**

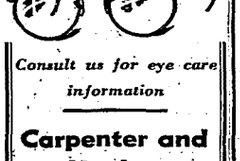
*Heartiest Congratulations and Best Wishes for Success in the Future*

**The 1949 "ON" IS Ready**

**Pick it up this afternoon**

**See Lee Young at the Hellbox**
**(Just behind the Castle)**

**And best wishes from the Yearbook staff**



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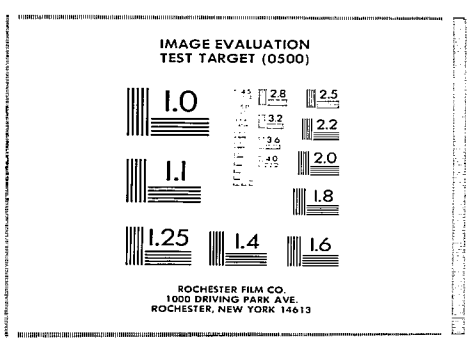
**FROM TED, SPUD, and JERRY**

**OF VARSITY FAME**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